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HELEN LEE LEMMON (1916-1967)

Helen Lee Lemmon was born in Seattle, Washington, on February 3, 1916, and lived subsequently there and in Denver, Colorado. By her marriage to Robert H. Pyle she had four children, with whom she made her home in Denver. Her second marriage was to Phil Lemmon of California.

Nature was a dormant love for Mrs. Lemmon throughout her early life. When this writer, her son, developed an active devotion to natural history, she did the same. Mrs. Lemmon was intensely interested in the Lepidoptera, later in fungi (she was affiliated with the Denver Mycological Society), and committed of what spare energies she had to conservation.

"Mom L.," as my collecting friends and I called her, gave very completely of herself to further any project that we undertook. My finest memories of her consist of days in the field, when she constantly made unusual captures, no matter what the locale. Perhaps her finest specimens were a one-quarter gynandromorph of *Colias alexandra alexandra*, an *Agraulis vanillae*, and *Speyeria nokomis*, all taken in Colorado. In preparation is a detailed study of the butterflies of the Highline Canal in Colorado, for which Mrs. Lemmon was a major collaborator. A collection of these butterflies, to be known as the Helen Lee Lemmon Memorial Collection of the Butterflies of the Highline Canal, will be installed and dedicated in the interpretive center of the Highline Canal Nature Trail in Aurora, Colorado, upon its completion.

During her last few summers, Mrs. Lemmon was able to go afield in numerous locales throughout Colorado, and her records are valuable. More valuable were the hours spent collecting with her. Mrs. Lemmon's companions on butterfly jaunts were daughter Susan Kafer and her husband Ted, son H. Whetstone Pyle, Charles Dudley, JoAnne Pyle, and myself. She is survived by these, another son, Thomas, and her mother, Grace P. Miller of Denver. Because of her vigorous and kind encouragement and aid, Mrs. Lemmon's accomplishments will be measured by the continued work her associates will carry out in the realm of biology.

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