Chronicles of the Hassler, Howland, Mercer and Ward Familes in America

by

Donald E. Hassler

assistance from Earl Hassler, Paula Hassler, Jane Hassler Hill, Barbara Hassler Tuttle, Thomas Hassler, Hila Howland Schulz, Martha Jane Brownson and many others

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Hassler Family Histories from 1749 to 1920s

Descendants of Johann Michael Hassler

Generation No. 1

1. Johann Michael[1] Hassler was born Abt. 1720 in Walkringen, Bern, Bern, Switzerland, and died March 1774 in Codorus, York, Pennsylvania. He married **Margreta Hassler** Abt. 1748 in Alsace, Germany. She was born in , Alsace, Germany.

Notes for Johann Michael Hassler:
Michael Hassler, who died in Codorus Tp. York County, PA in 1774, sailed from Rotterdam on the Ship "Ann", arriving at Philadelphia Sept. 28th, l749, according to the translation of the original sailing lists made by Prof. W. D. Hinke and published in his "Pennsylvania German Pioneers". There was some difficulty in finding Michael's name in the sailing lists. In the lists given in Penn. Archives, also in those of Rupp, the name on the Ship "Ann" arriving Sept. 28, 1749 was translated as "Michael Gassler". But Prof. Hinke gives on page 891 of volume 2, of his "Penn. German Pioneers" a list of German capitol letters. The student of German script would be interested to see how many varieties there were of the German letters as they were written at that time. Below is a copy of the many ways of writing the capitol "H" as shown in his book. (see illustration) The sailing list of the Ship "Ann" of Sept. 28, l749 and also Michael Hassler's will, as it has been preserved in the Courthouse at York, PA have both been photographed, that the reader may see how our Michael signed his name. It will be noticed that the capitol "H" is almost the same in both signatures and that it looks much like a capitol"G". On page 416 of volume 1 of Strassburger and Hinke's "Pennsylvania German Pioneers" we find: "List 139 C at the Courthouse at Philadelphia, Thursday, the 28th Septr 1749. Present: Edward Shippen, Esquire. The foreigners whose Names are underwritten, imported in the Ship Ann, John Spurrier, Master, from Rotterdam and last from Cowes in England, did this day take the usual Qualifications to the Government. By the list 105. Whole Freights 242. From Basil, Wirtemburg, Zweybrecht, Darmstad." In this list of 242 persons we find the name "Michel Hassler" and it is to be noted that he wrote his name and did not sign with a cross. There is a tradition in the family of his oldest son that Michael Hassler came from the Canton of Bern in Switzerland. The writer

visited the Courthouse or "Rathhaus" in the city of Bern in the summer of 1934 and found one record which may have been the father of our Michael. It read as follows: "Elsbeth Hassler, daughter of Michael Hassler of Walkringen and Magdalena Kormen of Bumplitz, born in Bern (City of Bern) April 24, 1718. The records of Walkringen were then searched and many Hassler baptisms were found dating back to the time when according to the law of the Reformed Church baptismal records were first kept. In almost every Hassler family of the community of Walkringen there was a Michael and a Christian Hassler. This would lead one to suppose that our Michael may have come from one of the families of Walkringen. It is probable that Michael's father left Walkringen at an earlier date and that our Michael was not born in Walkringen. There is a tradition that the family lived in Alsace near the city of Strasbourg, and that our Michael was born there. It is probable that he married his wife Margreta before sailing to America. The baptismal record of his third son found in Philadelphia states that Michael was Reformed and Margreta was Lutheran. As there were comparatively very few Lutherans in Switzerland, it is more likely that Margreta was from Alsace or some part of Germany and not from Switzerland. The people of Alsace were of German origin, having a dialect of their own and were not generally of any French mixture. The spellings Michel and Mihel were used in France, but do not necessarily indicate that Michael came from Alsace. They can also be an abbreviated way of spelling Michael. After the birth of the youngest son Abraham, Michael Hassler moved his family to York County, PA. He bought a farm there in North Codorus Township. It contained 216 and a half acres. No deed for its purchase can be found. It is described however in a deed dated August 30, l781, when the oldest son Joseph sells four acres of it to his brother George. It adjoined "the lands of Sebastian Harleman, Andrew Shettley and Michael Hassler Jr., and the Great Road leading from Yorke Town to Baltimore, being a part of a larger tract of land containing 216 and a half acres, whereof Michael Hassler, (father of said Joseph and George) was seized owner." The road from York to Baltimore was in those days what is now Route 111, one hundred and eleven, and is still the main road from York to Baltimore. Michael Hassler died in March 1774. His burial stone has not been found. He may have been buried in the graveyard of the 1st Reformed Church of York. That church property has since been moved and the gravestones placed in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Unfortunately many of the stones were of a soft sandstone and have crumbled, so that the

markings on them are not longer legible. Michael wrote his will on February 5th, l774. It was probated the following March and is now to be found in the oldest book of wills in the York court- house. In his will he remembers his wife Margreta and his six children: Joseph, Michael, Christian, Magdalen, George and Abraham. Michael was a weaver. He willed one weaver's loom to his son Michael Jr. and one to his son George. According to his will his farm was not to be divided among his children until after his youngest son Abraham became eighteen years of age. Then the oldest son Joseph was to receive 150 acres, and the second son Michael 60 acres. The family continued living on the homestead property and bought adjoining property. They lived there for almost twenty years after their father's death. The sons were listed in the Revolution from York County. Their marriages and the baptisms of their children are to be found among the records of the 1st Reformed Church of York and of St. Paul's and Wolf's Church of Codorus Township.

More About Johann Michael Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 191
Burial: First Ref. Churc, York, PA

More About Johann Hassler and Margreta Hassler:
Marriage: Abt. 1748, Alsace, Germany

Children of Johann Hassler and Margreta Hassler are:

	2	i.	Joseph[2] Hassler, born September 08, 1750 in ,, PA.
+	3	ii.	Johann Michael Hassler, Jr., born 1751 in , Phila, Pennsylvania; died September 04, 1826 in , Roane, Tenn.

Generation No. 2

3. Johann Michael[2] Hassler, Jr. (Johann Michael[1]) was born 1751 in , Phila, Pennsylvania, and died September 04, 1826 in , Roane, Tenn. He married **Cristina Gieselman** December 1777 in , York, Penn. She was born Abt. 1758 in , York, Penn, and died 1847 in , Roane, Tennessee.

Notes for Johann Michael Hassler, Jr.:
SPELLING "HASSLER": It is interesting to notice the ways the name Hassler appears in various census records. In Madison County it appeared as follows: Alex Hosler in 1840 age 20-30 b. 1810-1820;

Alexander C. Hassell in 1850 age 31 b. 1819; Alexander C. Hassler in 1860 age 42 b. 1818; Alex Hasler in 1870 age 55 b. 1815; Alexander Hastler in 1880 age 62 b. 1818. It could have easily appeared as Hossel and Hossler, just as it actually does appear as Horsler and Hostler with know relatives in other counties and states. German pronunciation of the a in Hassler is like the o in hop, so that an unwary census enumerator might easily write o instead of a. Careful pronunciation and spelling may not have ranked high in the backwoods communities in the early pioneer days. Schools were not available in the early days. A public school system was not established in the southern part of Madison county until 1880. It is not surprising that some of our farmer ancestors were tabulated in the census reports in the column headed "can't read or write". Michael Hassler, second son of Michael and Margreta Hassler, born in 1751 in Philadelphia Co. PA, date furnished by Mrs. Margaret Gregory of El Paso, Texas; died Sept. 4, l826, date on tombstone; buried at Swan Pond Churchyard, Roane Co. Tennessee, which is near the town of Harriman, Tenn.; married Christina Gieselman who was born in York Co. Pa. in 1758 and died in Tenn. in 1847, is buried at Swan Pond Churchyard. After his father's death in 1774 Michael went to live for a short time in Hagerstown, Md. While there he was influenced to start on foot to Tennessee. He walked to Knoxville, Tenn. In the year 1777 he walked back to his home in York Co. Pa. In the winter of 1777 when George Washington was at Valley Forge he married Christina Gieselman and joined the York County Militia. In the return of the year 1780 he is listed as Clerk in Captain George Gieselman's Company of the 7th Battalion and in 1789 he is Sergeant in the same Company. Michael inherited a part of his father's farm in Codorus Tp. York Co. and on May 6, l786 he bought 182 acres and 103 perches in Hopewell Tp. York Co. On September 5, 1801 he sold this land to Michael Morrison. (See Deed Book 2, page 388, York.) Later he moved his family to Roane Co. Tenn. the exact year is not known. (sic) One tradition has it that the family first moved to Anderson Co., TN, and then later to Roane Co. He built a house and mill and Swan Pond near Harriman in Roane Co. One purchase of 133 acres is dated April 20, l809. His house was only recently torn down and the mill is still standing. The state road passes by the place and is known as the Swan Pond Highway. (This information was furnished by Mrs. Margaret Gregory.) Baptismal records have been found for the first six children of Michael and Christina. These children were born when the family was living in

Codorus Tp. York Co. After they moved to Hopewell Tp. it is thought the family attended Steltz Church. Steltz Church was built on two acres of ground given by Philip Steltz in the year 1795 and is located in the 6th District of Baltimore County, Maryland, which is the next county adjoining York County. It was bounded on the north by the Mason and Dixon line at a point where Codorus and Shrewsbury townships meet that line. The church building was erected within a few feet of the boundary line in the State of Maryland. (See Prowell's History of York County, vol 1, page 953.) Unfortunately, the baptismal records of Steltz Church have been lost and no more records of Michael's children could be found. The dates of the last three children have been taken from census records. The census of 1800 for Hopewell Tp. York Co, lists Michael Hassler as over 45 years old, born before 1755, wife over 45, born before 1755, and living with: 3 M 16-26 years old, born 1774-1784 2 F 16-26 " " " 1774-1784 1 M 10-16 " " " 1784-1790 1 F 10-16 " " " 1784-1790 2 M 0-10 " " " 1790-1800 2 F 0-10 " " " 1790-1800

More About Johann Michael Hassler, Jr.:
Ancestral File Number: 76
Burial: Swan Pond, Roane

Notes for Cristina Gieselman:
NOTES
ABOUT
CRISTINA
PURPOSEFULLY
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Cristina's father was Captain of the miltia company that Johan Michael served in during Revolutionary War.

SPACE

LEFT

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More About Cristina Gieselman:

Ancestral File Number: 65
Burial: Swan Pond, Roane, PA

More About Johann Hassler and Cristina Gieselman:
Marriage: December 1777, , York, Penn

Children of Johann Hassler and Cristina Gieselman are:

+	4	i.	Daniel Unk[3] Hassler, born April 17, 1791 in Codorus, York, Pennsylvania; died Unknown in ?.
	5	ii.	Michael Hassler, born October 29, 1778 in York, PA; died December 13, 1853 in Roane, TN. More About Michael Hassler: Christening: November 20, 1778, York, PA
	6	iii.	George Hassler, born February 02, 1780 in York, PA; died 1822. More About George Hassler: Christening: March 04, 1780, York, PA
	7	iv.	Maria Catherine Hassler, born December 08, 1781 in York, PA.
	8	v.	Eva Margaret Hassler, born March 1783 in York, PA.
	9	vi.	Margaret Hassler, born July 13, 1785 in York, PA. More About Margaret Hassler: Christening: September 03, 1785, York, PA
	10	vii.	Adam Hassler, born December 10, 1787 in York, PA; died Aft. 1860.
	11	viii.	Elizabeth Hassler, born May 22, 1793 in Codorus, York, PA.
	12	ix.	Christina Hassler, born March 25, 1795 in Codorus, York, PA.
	13	x.	John Hassler, born April 18, 1797 in York, PA. More About John Hassler: Christening: March 06, 1788, York, PA
+	14	xi.	Abraham Hassler, born January 05, 1799 in Codorus, York, PA; died in Osage Co, MO.

Generation No. 3

4. Daniel Unk[3] Hassler (Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born April 17, 1791 in Codorus, York, Pennsylvania, and died Unknown in ?. He married **Nancy Noel** in Around Roane County, Tennessee. She was born 1785, and died Unknown in ?.

Notes for Daniel Unk Hassler:
DANIEL HASSLER was probably a son of Michael Hassler, Jr. (b. 1751) and Christina of York County PA and later of Roane County, Tenn., and a grandson of Michael and Margreta Hassler, immigrants from Bern, Switzerland. He was born in 1791, and there is no clue to his wife's name. He lived in Pennsylvania and moved to Kentucky, as related by his grandson Thomas Henry Benton Hassler to great- grandson Jasper, and his father came from Germany to Pennsylvania. Jasper says the family was German, called Pennsylvania "Black Dutch:. Robert L. Hassler said in his letter of 11-15-35 that his great grandfather came from York County, Penn. In the 1880 census returns of Madison County,Mo., sons Lewis and Alexander Chapman Hassler each gave the birthplace of his father as Pennsylvania and that of his mother as North Carolina. The name is not certain. See letters from his daughter Elizabeth's son F. M. Murry (b. 1850) especially one dated 2-21- 32 which seems to indicate that his grandfather Nathaniel or Laphaniel died before F. W. was born. No other correspondent knew the name, although it was asked of many. No trace of him was found in the 1830, 1840, or 1850 census records of Madison County, Mo., or in adjacent counties including all of those between Madison and the Mississippi. Neither did a similar name appear in the early deed books, marriage, or probate records at Madison and Cape Girardeau Counties, Mo., nor in Christian, Todd, and Logan Counties, Kentucky. The Simpson County courthouse at Franklin, Ky., burned in 1882 with all its records. The name Daniel is introduced because of information from Mrs. Helen Hassler Dempsey. In her book "Hassler Families and Where They Came From", published by the Tuttle Publishing Company, Rutland, Vermont, in 1947, she lists Alexander Chapman Hassler and many of his descendants on pages 122 and 123. There are many errors because after many years of research Mrs. Dempsey decided rather hurriedly to print the book and used some information about our family taken from letters she had received from ELH and Robert Lee Hassler over an extended period of 15 years starting in 1932. Practically all of page 123 must have been from the memory of RLH, since the birth dates of and educational data on his issue is complete, whereas that of this brother and sister and their issue is practically nil. There was no opportunity for ELH to furnish the details of Alexander Chapman Hassler and his family as presented on the following pages, most of which had been recorded by 1947.

Unfortunately, instead of keeping her informed about the latest finding currently, the correspondence between ELH and Mrs. Dempsey during the period from 1935 to 1947 was concerned with an attempt to relate Alexander Chapman to branch of the older Hasslers which she was gathering data about. Nevertheless, Mrs. Dempsey stated her belief that Nathaniel or Daniel could not have come from any other Hasslers than MIchael of York County, Penn., since she knew about his brothers and their descendants. She also knew about other immigrant Hassler families. In trying to bridge the gap, after reading in a History of Kentucky that land sold for 10 cents an acre in Wayne County after 1800 in order to encourage people to settle there, she thought that might have been a good opportunity for some of Michael's sons (those whose names were not found on baptismal records in Penn.). She found Daniel Hassler in the 1820 and 1830 Simpson County (org 1819) census returns, and felt certain this was our ancestor. The name Daniel is quite predominant among the descendants of Michael and Margreta. Although the names of the children were not listed in the 1820 and 1830 censuses, the ages shown match perfectly with those of Alex and his brothers and sisters, except one of the males b. 1810-1815. He was not accounted for in the list of uncles and aunts known by F. M. Murry. This son could have died or moved elsewhere. Alexander's family apparently had the means to give him some education. In one letter Mrs. Dempsey said: "I think Nathaniel and Daniel are the same person. The people at that time were not much interested in spelling, as the world over there seemed to be many ways of spelling words. In one will the same word will be spelled a different way each time it is used. If you will just look up some old wills you will find the most unusual spellings. They surely had a fondness for putting in extra letters. I think Daniel might easily have spelled his name Thaniel, as the sound of D is like T, and the old spelling of the German T was often Th. In fact, Th still exists in may words today and is pronounced like T." According to later census records Alex and Sarah were born in Kentucky. The fact that Elizabeth was born in Tennessee is plausible since the southern boundary of Simpson County, Ky., is the northern border of Tenn. Lewis was born in Missouri, but it seems obvious that the family moved back and forth. Moving by wagon was slow, but the route from Simpson County to Madison County is fairly direct. Reproductions of maps originally drawn for an 1823 atlas show that this was a reasonable route. In Kentucky, a road was shown from Bowling Green thru Russellville, Princeton, and Salem to

Golconda, Ill. These towns existed even then. The 4 counties this route traverses across Illinois, from east to west were Pope, Johnson, Union, and Alexander, which had already been organized in 1816, 1812,1818, and 1819, respectively, and the towns of Vienna and Golconda were there. Cape Girardeau was on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, with a crossing a few miles north. The total route is about 220 miles. There was also an established road in 1823 from Bowling Green down thru Franklin to Nashville, Tenn. DANIEL HASSLER is included in 1820 and 1830 in the Simpson County, Ky., census, not in the returns from 21 other likely western Tennessee counties. If he is our ancestor though, it is not surprising, because several of his children married in Madison County, Mo., and reared families there. It seems more likely that the parents must have been there too in the 1830's (after the time the census was taken in Simpson County) than that the children, especially the girls, had migrated to Madison County without their parents. The parents may have died before the 1840 census. During census record search a careful watch was kept for Daniel and or wife living with one of their children. The marriage records of Alex, Sarah, and Elizabeth which were found, did not mention the parents names, unfortunately. For the girls was stated; "of lawful age", which does not require parents names.[Kathygen.FTW]

Per Ancestral File 4.17, Daniel was born in Shrewsbury Township

More About Daniel Unk Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 69

Notes for Nancy Noel:
Two grandchildren of Alexander's daughter Perniecy, Mrs. Emma Crook (dau of Sarah Ellen Burcham) and Mr. Harrison Smith (son of Lillie Bell Burcham) and also Mrs. Telitha Hall (dau of his son Lewis Crawford Hassler) were taught that Alexander's mother (wife of Daniel) was a Cherokee Indian. Lewis Crawford Hassler moved from Arkansas into the Indian Territory near Oakland, in the SE part, in 1895, because he felt sure he could get Indian land, according to Mrs. Hall. When he wrote back to California asking Alexander how to prove Indian ancestry, Alex became angry and never wrote to him again. Mrs. Hall's parents lived in Calif near Alex for several years and knew the old folks pretty well. Alexander was ashamed of his Indian blood, as many people were in those days, and apparently didn't let people know

about it, nor talk about his parent's names enough that they were known by descendants, even by Daniel's grandson F. M. Murry, altho the subject never came up in correspondence with F. M. The name Nancy Noel Hassler is pure conjecture by DEH based on sketchy info from Yoek Cty, PA Hist. Society and correspondence with others who are tracing the Hassler line. The Encyclopedia Americana says the Upper Cherokee's main settlements were around the headwaters of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers and the Lower Cherokee's were in North Carolina and Georgia. (Alex mother b. N. Carolina) "Almost alone among Indians the mixture of white blood has prospered with the Cherokees". The great Cherokee Chief Sequoyah, whose English name was George Guess, was the son of a Cherokee woman and a German trader. Will Rogers was part Cherokee.

More About Nancy Noel:
Ancestral File Number: 70

More About Daniel Hassler and Nancy Noel:
Marriage: Around Roane County, Tennessee

Children of Daniel Hassler and Nancy Noel are:

\+ 15 i. Alexander Chapman[4] Hassler, born 1816 in , Simpson, Kentucky; died March 28, 1904 in San Diego Ca.

16 ii. William Hassler, born 1810 in Simpson, KY; died Aft. 1840 in ?.

Notes for William Hassler:
William Hassler son of Nathaniel or Daniel Hassler may have lived some in Madison County, Mo., where his brothers and sisters lived, although he was not found in any of the census records of that county from 1830 to 1880. William Hossell (sic) age 30-40 with wife the same age was enumerated in Byrd Township in the east portion of Cape Girardeau in 1840. Cape Girardeau was adjacent to Madison before 1851. Then Bollinger County was formed in between from parts of Cape, Madison, Stoddard, and Wayne Counties. Their children were: 1 m. 10-15; 1 m. 20-30; 2 f. under 5; 1 f. 5-10. This family was not found in 1850 or 1830 in that or in other counties. William's nephew F. M. Murry said that he married Nancy _____and that two of their children were Jane and Elizabeth. He didn't make a statement about where the family lived. W. T. Francis b. 1861 (see issue of Jane dau of Alex Hassler) wrote that "William moved into Dent Co. before he was born and also lived in Texas County. There are no census records of Dent in 1830, 1840, or 1850 and one for Texas 1830, or 1840 since they were organized later. No Hasslers found in Texas Co. in 1850 census

record. No Hasslers on the tax rolls of these counties in 1959. There was no record of William in either Madison or Cape Girardeau Counties deed books, marriage, or probate records in the early 1800's.

More About William Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 71

\+ 17 iii. Jane Hassler Harrison, born 1820 in Simpson, KY; died Abt. 1845.

18 iv. Lewis Hassler, born 1825 in ,, MO; died 1904 in Marquand, Madison, MO.

Notes for Lewis Hassler:
Lewis Hassler b. 1825 in Missouri, was a son of Daniel or Nathaniel Hassler. According to various sources he did not marry. He has not been found in any census record except that of 1880 for Madison County, Mo., which was taken on June 1st of that year. Lewis was enumerated in dwelling 1 of District 66 as Lewis Hastler (sic) age 55 single (not stroked in the column for "widowed"), farmer born in Missouri, father born in Penn., and mother born in N. C. His brother Alexander Hastler was shown in dwelling 3 of District 66, which was a part of St. Francois Township. All reports agree that he was a very small man, weighing not over 90 pounds (W.T. Francis said it was 60 pounds) and between 4 and 5 feet tall. Martin Francis (youngest son of Jane Hassler) related in 1959 that Lewis went from one relative to another to live for a few months at each place, usually left when he got peeved about something. Lewis' nephew Lewis Crawford in the 1870's turned him over his knee and gave him a good spanking, according to Mrs. Hall, dau of Lewis Crawford. He was living with Alex at the time. This made Uncle so mad that L.C.H. eventually had to leave the county because they just couldn't live there together, and Uncle Lewis couldn't take care of himself. L.C.H. moved to Texas. F.M.Murry said he died at the "old folkses" home. W. T. Francis wrote that Lewis died in 1904 and was buried one mile south of Marquand. There was a poor farm there in the early 1900's. An oldfriend and neighbor W. H. Skaggs wrote in 1959 that Lewis had once stayed with his father, and W. H. helped bury Lewis in 1904. He says it was not in the Whitener Cemetery 1 1/4 miles south of Marquand.

More About Lewis Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 73

\+ 19 v. Elizabeth Hassler, born 1827 in ,, TN; died 1857 in Little Vine, Madison, MO.

\+ 20 vi. Sarah Hassler, born 1829 in ,, KY; died Aft. 1865 in ?.

14. Abraham[3] Hassler (Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born January 05, 1799 in Codorus, York, PA, and died in Osage Co, MO.

Child of Abraham Hassler is:

21 i. Unk[4] Hassler.

Generation No. 4

15. Alexander Chapman[4] Hassler (Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born 1816 in , Simpson, Kentucky, and died March 28, 1904 in San Diego Ca. He married **Sarah Epsey Pruett** February 11, 1836 in Fredericktown, Madison, Missouri, daughter of Jacob Pruett and Peggy Unknown. She was born Abt. 1816 in ,, Missouri, and died May 17, 1891 in Escondido, San Diego, California.

Notes for Alexander Chapman Hassler:
ALEXANDER CHAPMAN HASSLER, son of Daniel Hassler, b. 1815 - 1819 in Kentucky, according to various census records. He died in the San Diego County Hospital (see photostat of death certificate) 28 Mch l904, cause pulmonary tuberculosis. He was buried in an unmarked grave in the Mount Hope Cemetery, at 3850 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif., 5 Apr 1904. Grave is in County Division 1, Section 1, row 3, lot 39. Page 6 of book B of the Madison County, Mo., marriage records show that Alexander C. Hasler married Epsey Pruett 11 Feb 1836 by the Methodist Episcopal Minister, Rev. Pollard. She was a SW Madison County girl (1818 - 5-17-1891) who had been born in Missouri of parents who had both been born in Tennessee, according to the 1880 census of Madison County. Her family was Irish, her full name was Sarah Epsey, she had straight black hair and was about 5' 3" tall and weighed about 145 pounds. Alex Hosler (sic) and wife with 2 female children under 5 are found in the 1840 census of Madison County. The 1850 Madison County census shows: (Oct. 12, 1850) Alexander C. Hassell age 31, born Kentucky; Epsey Hassell age 31, born Missouri. All children listed as born Missouri, Mary E. 13; Nancy A. 11; Thos. B. 10; Sarah B. 7; Sinthy E. 5; Pernisca E. 3; William J. 9/12; Sarah E. Harison 9. Madison County deed book F, page 223 shows: "Alexander C. Hasler and Epsey his wife sold for $50 to Crawford Prewitt the 1/6 part of a farm in T32&33N, R6E which was in the estate of Jacob Prewitt, 4 Oct. l849." They must have first owned property (except for the above inheritance) in 1856. This shows up in deed book W

pages 598-9 as Patent Certificate #22395 of the United States to Alexander C. Hassler for the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Sec 36 T33N,R5E and N 1/2 of lot 2 of SW 1/4 Sec 31 in T33N, R6E 135 acres. The patent was signed by Pres. James Buchanan 15 Apr 1857 but he had registered for it 5 Mch 1856. It was not filed until 3-14-1883 when he sold the property. He must have just held the unrecorded deed in his possession all that time even though there were recorded mortgages on the property in 1856 and in 1863. The former in deed book G page 500-1 mentions the patent by number and date. The 1860 census of Madison Co. Mo., shows: Alexander C. Hassler age 42, farmer b. Ky. in St. Francois Township, with real estate $500 and Personal Property of $200. Epsey age 42 f. wife b. Mo. can't read or write; Cynthia A. age 16 f b. Mo.; Pomicia E. age 12 f b. Mo.; Alydia E. age 6 f b. Mo.; Louis C. age 4 m. b. Mo. The 1870 Census of Madison Co. Mo., shows: Alex Hasler age 55, farmer b. Ky. in St. Francois Township, with real estate $600 and personal Property $350. Epsey Hasler 54 b. Mo. can neither read nor write; Lydia Hasler 16 b. Mo.; Crawford 14 b. Mo.; John 8 b. Mo. The June 1 1880 Census of Madison shows; (in dwelling #3 Dist 66) Hastler, Alexander age 62, farmer, b. Ky., father b. P)enn.; mother b. N.C.; Hastler, Epsey age 62 b. Mo. father and mother both b. Tenn.; Hastler, John age 16, b. Mo. father b. Ky. Mother b. Mo. Alex was described by various descendants in letters as a very large man, must have been approximately 6' 2" tall and was dark complected. See photograph which must have been taken at about age 30, for a very handsome man. The 135 acre property described in the patent above, except for a 15 acre piece which he sold to a squatter named James Pickett, was where Alex and Epsey reared their family. The area was called Cedar Bottom, about 10 miles SW of the County Seat Fredericktown. Nearby Cedar Creek is a tributary of the St. Francis River. The creek and the area surrounding the St. Francis in this section was still quite rustic in 1952 and 1959 when visited by Earl and Frances Hassler. There are wild turkeys and deer abundant in the woods and hills; and bears are coming back as more land is dropped from cultivation. The hills are covered with hickory, maple, oak, black and sweet gum trees, the brilliant scarlet crimson of the black gums standing out the fall. Martin Francis, son of Sarah Jane Hassler, was born 1879 and lived most of his life in the vicinity of Madison County where his grandfather Alex Hassler lived, described some facets of life there in the early days. This was in November 1959 during a visit to Fredericktown. Uncle Mart, as most folks

called him, was the only relative who knew and remembered Alex with whom I have had a chance to visit. Although he was only 4 years old when the Hasslers moved to California, Mart remembered Alex had a long white beard when they left. They gave him their little white dog when they left. Of course his parents, uncles, and aunts received letters and discussed the California Hassler's affairs so that Mart's memory was kept fresh. His statements confirmed much that had been learned form previous correspondence with others. Mart said there was not a great deal of Alex's farm cleared. He had a vegetable garden, and raised corn. There were hogs in the woods fattening on hickory nuts. The hogs were fed some corn before butchering to "harden the lard". There were many sugar maple trees and the folks made maple sugar. There plenty of game in the woods and fish in the streams. The original home was a log cabin, which is now a portion of the barn adjacent to the new road. A two story frame house was built subsequent to 1900. A single giant smooth rock outcrops a few feet high in the yard, somewhat of a landmark, because no others are noticeable. The Cedar Bottom Baptist Church was organized 17 Nov. l880 with 10 charter members, including Epsey Hassler, according to records now in the possession of W. H. Skaggs, son of P. G. Skaggs, mentioned below. It was an Association Baptist Church, member of the Bethel Association, also called Missionary Baptists". The members probably belonged to Little Vine Church previously. Elder F. B. Matthews was first Moderator and Pastor. P. G. Skaggs the first Clerk. They met in the schoolhouse. John A. Hassler was mentioned as a member in the minutes of the May 1881 business meeting. At the March 1883 meeting they granted "letters of dismission in full fellowship with us" to John A. and Epsey Hassler. No mention is ever made of Alex. At the Feb. 1885 meeting they dissolved the church to unite with the Little Vine United Baptist (see map for location less than 2 miles east of the Hassler place.). The membership roll shows 11 males and 25 females. It included F. M. Murry and his father William. School District #2 was organized in 18 Sept. 1879. It comprised 13 sections in T 32&33, R 5&6, which included the Alex Hassler property. The first teacher was P. G. Skaggs, paid $25 per month for a 3-month school term. The school term was only 3 and 4 months each winter for several years. Even in 1913, at the end of the set of records examined the term had increased only to 6 months. John A. Hassler 16, John A Simmons 10, plus several Murry and Francis children are on the list of 17 boys and 17 girls the first year. Alex C. Hassler was chairman of the School

Directors in 1880, l881, and l882. What seems to be his own witnessed signature on original copies of the "School Directors Oath" and on the "Teachers Contract" looked like this (see signature in typewritten material) in the shaky, faltering hand of a 65 year old backwoods pioneer who was accustomed to hard work with his hands, yet indicating an earlier training and education. The issue of Alex and Epsey Hassler, from family and census records: all born in Madison County, Missouri: 1. Mary Elizabeth b. 23 Dec l836 m. John Bandy; 2. Nancy Agnes b. 29 Mch 1839 m. Elijah Simmons, d. 24 Mch 1897; 3. THOMAS HENRY BENTON HASSLER b. 11-15-1840, m. Mary Limbaugh and second Amanda
Cope Gardner, d. 12-27-1906; 4. Sarah Jane b. 1843, m. Lawson Francis, d. 1905; 5. Cynthia Amanda b. 8 Oct 1845, m. 1. Henry Pickett, 2. John Casteel, 3. Charley Lambert, 4. Lewis Vandergriff, 5. W. H. Grant, d. 28 Jan 1914; 6. Perniecy Evelyn b. 10 Aug 1847, m. George Burcham, d. 8 Mar l907; 7 William Pruet b. 1849, d. 1851; 8. LYdia Ellen b. 3 Nov 1853, m. John Grove, d. 26 Apr 1926; 9. Lewis Crawford b. 3 Apr 1856, m. Rhoda White, d. 19 Apr l904; 10 Margaret b. 1860 died in infancy; 11. Martha b. 1860 (twin) died in infancy; 12 John Adams b 7 Jun 1863, m. Emma Reed, d. Jun l902. Alex and Epsey took their son John and grandson John Simmons and moved to San Diego County, California, near Escondido. They went because Mary Bandy, who was already living out there, encouraged them by describing the wonders, causing John and Epsey to want to try it. They sold their Madison Co. farm as recorded in deed book 2 on pages 175-6: Alexander C. Hassler and Sarah E. Hassler, his wife, of Madison County sell Lawrence H. Gale for $25, 13 March l883 the 30 acres on the south end of the SE 1/4 of SSE 1/4 of Sec. 36 T33N, R5E. Sarah signed with X, her mark. "Alexander C. Hassler and Sarah E. Hassler, his wife sell to John M. Gale for #175, 13 March 1883 the E 1/2 of the SE 1/2 of Sec 36 T33N, R5E (except 30 acres on the south end of this 80 acres) Also the North 1/2 of Lot 2 in the SW 1/4 of Sec 31 T33N, R6E, except 15 acres which were sold to James Pickett on 4 May 1861. This land is understood to be 90 acres." Hessman Copelin who has owned and lived on the old place for many years, said in 1959 that his parents were living nearby when the Hasslers started for California. He recalls his mother telling him she felt sorry for folks at that age starting out to make a new home in a far away land. They drove past in their wagon headed west over the hills for Ironton where they were to board the train. Robert Lee Hassler said he remembered the one and only

time he ever saw his grandfather was while enroute to California. They visited their son Thomas in Butler County. Uncle Bob was 15, and says he was anxious to go with them. The Hasslers then went to Fannin County, Texas, where son Lewis Crawford and family lived. Then they all went together to San Diego County, California, to live near Escondido. Daughter Mary Bandy had become a 7th Day Adventist after moving to California and influenced Alex to accept their views. In addition to their belief that the 4th Commandment is still in force and that Saturday should be observed as the day of rest, there were objections to smoking and eating pork. Epsey didn't go for this and kept up her pipe smoking in the outdoor privy. According to Mrs. Hall, when her father (Lewis) and mother left California in 1887, Epsey started keeping house for her son John and John Simmons, separated from Alex, who continued to live with the Bandys. Daughter Nancy Carpen came to California later to nurse Epsey because Mary either couldn't or wouldn't. Sarah Epsey Hassler died in 1891 and is buried in an unmarked grave in the Valley Center Cemetery. According to George Reed (who reared John Hassler's children) they all went up to Santa Monica to live for a while, after Epsey died. John Hassler's diary of 1892 mentions staying with Jesse Bandy in Santa Monica. He also mentioned receiving a card from father at Anaheim, and at another time that sister Nancy was at Anaheim. After John married Emma Reed in 1895, Alex lived with them, George Reed said. See affectionate type letter from Alex to his daughter-in-law Emma, dated Feb 16, l904, sent from the San Diego County Hospital, where he had been about a week, or two. It was signed "Your loving father". He was there until his death 28 Mar l904 caused by pulmonary tuberculosis. See photostat of the death certificate.

More About Alexander Chapman Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 59

More About Sarah Epsey Pruett:
Ancestral File Number: 60
Burial: Aft. May 17, 1891, Velley Center Cem,San Diego , California

More About Alexander Hassler and Sarah Pruett:
Marriage: February 11, 1836, Fredericktown, Madison, Missouri

Children of Alexander Hassler and Sarah Pruett are:

+ 22 i. Thomas Henry Benton[5] Hassler, born November 15, 1840 in near Fredericktown, Madison, Missouri; died December 27, 1906 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.

+ 23 ii. Mary Elizabeth Hassler, born December 13, 1836 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died 1900 in Escondido, San Diego, CA.

24 iii. Nancy Agnes Hassler, born March 29, 1839 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died March 24, 1897 in ,, Unk.

Notes for Nancy Agnes Hassler:
Nancy Agnes Hassler, b. 1839, was the second daughter of Alexander Chapman and Epsey Hassler, born in Missouri, probably in Madison County where her parents and other relatives lived for many years. Nancy A. was listed with the rest of the family in the 1850 census of Madison County as age 11, b. Mo. Nancy married Elijah Carter Simmons and they are found together in the 1860 census of Madison County as follows: Elijah Simmons 28 m. laborer b. Tenn.; Nancy Simmons 22 f. b. Mo.; Charles Simmons 3 m. b. Mo. Epsey Simmons 4/12 f. b. Mo. They were not found in the 1870 census of Madison County, probably because they lived "every place" while rearing their family, as their son, Charley Simmons, put it in his letter from Bonne Terre, Mo., 27 June, l932. He said his father died March 1868, and listed this issue: 1. Charles Franklin b. 1857 m. Jane Graham and had 11 children. He said "the Hasslers were all big fine people. I weigh 205 pounds." Issue: 1. Fred; 2. Nancy Elizabeth; 3. Maude May; 4. Anna Lee; 5. Charles Carolos; 6. Tom Franklin; 7. Bessie; 8. Minnie; 9. Claud; 10. Grace; 11 Arlan. 2. Epsey Elizabeth; 3. Pansy; 4. Nasuri (sic); 5. John. In the 6 June 1880 census of Madison County Nancy is listed as a widow age 41 b. Mo., housekeeper for Simon Durand, a Miller, a single man. Two sons were listed with her: John Simmons 11 m. son b. Mo.; Hary Simmons (sic) 2 m. This is a little confusing because Charley Simmons said that his mother married Sam Birks and their issue was: 1. Harry; 2. Jody. After Mr. Birks died Nancy married Mr. Carpen; no children named. Charley said after Mr. Carpen died his mother went with "my half brother Harry Birks to California to nurse Granny" (that would be Epsey Hassler). Nancy continued living there after Epsey's death in 1891 until he death was caused by cancer on 24 March 1897. Nancy was a large woman (180 pounds) in the prime of her life, with blue eyes, blond hair and a light complexion, her son wrote.

More About Nancy Agnes Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 62

25 iv. Sarah Jane Hassler, born 1843 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died 1905 in Little Vine Cm, Madison, MO.

Notes for Sarah Jane Hassler:
Sarah Jane Hassler third daughter of Alexander and Epsey Hassler must

have been born during the summer of 1843, judging from the ages listed in census reports, even though her son William Thomas Francis write she was born in 1841 in Madison County, Missouri, and died there in 1905. He always referred to her as Jane. Sarah Jane m. Lawson Gideon Francis, a farmer who outlived her, and died in 1912. They were in the 1860 Madison County census as: Lawson Francis 21 m. farmer b. Mo.;
Sarah J. Francis 16 f. b. Mo. They were missed in the 1870 census, but in the 1880 census of Madison County on June 6th they were enumerated as: (St. Francois TNsp): Lawson Francis 40, farmer b. Mo.; Jane S. 36 wife b. Mo. father b. Ky Mother b. Mo.; William T. 19 m; Sarah J. 12 f; Safron E. 10 f; James A. 7 m; John E. 4 m; martin H. 1 m. W. T. Francis said he was the oldest son and Louise was Jane's oldest daughter, so she must be in addition to the above list, perhaps older than William and married by 1870. He said she married Mr. Martin Anderson and was living in San Diego Calif. in l932, a widow. W. T. Francis was born in Madison County in 1861, m. Cora Pruett. he reared 10 children in Madison County, all living in l932. He said his mother was tall and slender, about 5'6" tall and weighed 130 pounds. She had black hair and a dark complexion. Was a member of the Baptist Church. Heart trouble caused her death.

More About Sarah Jane Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 63

26 v. Cynthia Amanda Hassler, born October 08, 1845 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died January 28, 1914.

Notes for Cynthia Amanda Hassler:
Cynthia Amanda Hassler, 4th dau Alexander and Epsey Hassler b. Madison Co. 8 Oct.
1845; d. Butler Co. 28 Jan 1914 according to her son J. W. Vandergriff of Elvins, Mo., in l932. Cynthia was listed in the 1850 census of Madison Co., as age 16 born Mo., and was not found in any other census records. Her son said she married Henry Pickett first about 1861, then John Casteel, then Charley Lambert third with issue: 1. Sarah m. Mr. Gaines, lived in Hopewell, Ark.. Married Lewis Vandergriff fourth, with issue: 1. J. W. "Bill" b. 1883 Madison County; 2. T. A. living in Knob Lick, Mo., in l932 Married W. H. Grant fifth and last. Cynthia was 5'8" tall, weighed 160 pounds, had hazel eyes and a light complexion. J. W. said she lived in Madison, Scott, and Butler Counties while rearing her family, and death was caused by "a paralytic stroke of the brain".

More About Cynthia Amanda Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 64

27 vi. Perniecy Evelyn Hassler, born August 10, 1847 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died March 03, 1907.

Notes for Perniecy Evelyn Hassler:
Perniecy Evelyn Hassler fifth dau of Alexander and Epsey Hassler b. Madison County, Mo., 10 Aug 1847; d. Fannin County, Texas 8 Mar 1907,
according to her daughter Mrs. Lillie Bell Smith who was living in Telephone, Fannin Co., Texas in l932. Perniecy was listed in the 1850 and 1860 census reports for Madison County with her parents. She married George Washington Burcham in l866 and they were enumerated in
the July 1870 census of Madison County on a farm adjacent to her father as: George Burcham 23 m. farmer b. Mo.; Permelia (sic) 24 f. b. Mo.; James 3 m. b. Mo.; Mary 4/12 f b. Mo. Lillie Bell wrote that her mother had malaria for 3 years and the doctor warned that she would contract consumption if she didn't go south. So the family moved to Fannin County, Texas in September 1877. Issue, according to Lillie Bell: 1. James Alexander; 2. Sarah Ellen, one dau Mrs. Emma Crook lived Red River Co.; 3. Mary Jane; 4. Joe Lawson; 5. Missouri Evelyn; 6. Epsey; 7. George Washington; 8. Lillie Bell b. 30 Aug 1884 m. Horace L. Smith. d. march l943 A son Harrison Smith. Perniecy (most of the family mentioned her in letters as Aunt Neacy) could neither read nor write, so Lillie acted as her secretary, starting at age 10, she said. Perniecy was about 5'7" tall, weighed 120 pounds, had blue eyes, black hair, and a dark complexion. See copy of a tintype of her which was taken at Bonham, Texas. She was member of the Christian Church. Her death was caused by "paralysis and hemorrhage of the brain".

More About Perniecy Evelyn Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 65

28 vii. William Pruett Hassler, born 1849; died 1851.

Notes for William Pruett Hassler:
Lydia Ellen Hassler, sixth dau of Alexander and Epsey Hassler b. Madison County, MO., was born 3 Nov. l853 and died 26 April, l926 according to her daughter Lavina Adella. Lydia was listed in the 1860 and 1870 census reports for Madison County, Mo. ages 6 and 16, respectively, born Missouri, living with her parents. She m. John Grove 3 Sept., 1871 and they lived mostly in Madison County, farming, while rearing their family. According to Lavina Adella who signed her name Mrs. Addie Wakefield, their issue: 1. Alexander Van Doran (24 June, 1872 - 27 July, 1872); 2. Epsey Susan (9Feb. 1874 - 1 Aug. 1878); 3. Lavina Adella b. 18 Oct. 1877 at Cedar Bottom, Madison Co., Mo. m. Henry L. Wakefield 24 Dec. 1899. Issue: 1. Flora Jeanette b.

25 Sept 1900 m. Robert L. Dorsey. Issue: 1. Eleanor Geraldine; 2. Harold Harding; 3. Vivian Delores; 4. Robert Leroy. 2. Leona Evelyn b. 3 Sept. 1903; 3. Ruth Carmen b. 30 April 1909; 4. Serena Ellen b. 27 Oct. 1879 m. Charles Parsons and then John Wilfong. Live at Fredericktown, MO. l932. 5. Harry Eugene b. 22 April 1883 m. Lina Pike. Living at Brunot, MO. in l943; 6. Nancy Virginia b. 13 April 1886 m. Jacob P. Graham and lives at 200 Cottonwood Ave. Ellis, Kansas, in l932; 7. John Lawson b. 9 Sept 1888 m. Pearl Lawson. Live at Leadwood, MO. in l932. Lydia died in St. Louis Mo. Cause bronchial pneumonia.

More About William Pruett Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 66

\+ 29 viii. Lewis Crawford "Jim" Hassler, born April 03, 1856 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died April 19, 1904 in Bradley, Grady, OK.

\+ 30 ix. John Adams Hassler, born June 07, 1863 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died June 1902 in Escondido, San Diego, CA.

17. Jane Hassler[4] Harrison (Daniel Unk[3] Hassler, Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born 1820 in Simpson, KY, and died Abt. 1845. She married **Unk Harrison** Abt. 1840.

Notes for Jane Hassler Harrison:
Jane Hassler was probably the eldest daughter of Nathaniel or Daniel Hassler, b. probably 1820 -1825 in _____, daughter was age 9 by the 1850 census. Jane married Mr. Harrison, according to her nephew F. M Murry b. 1850, who said in a letter: "I never knew Aunt Jane because she died before I was born:. He said also that he did know one of their children, Sarah. This accounts for a girl Sarah E. Harrison age 9, who was enumerated with the family of Jane's brother Alex in the 1850 census of Madison County, Mo. There was no trace of other Harrison to be found in Madison or Cape Girardeau census records, deed books, marriage or probate records.

More About Jane Hassler Harrison:
Ancestral File Number: 72

More About Unk Harrison and Jane Harrison:
Marriage: Abt. 1840

Child of Jane Harrison and Unk Harrison is:

31 i. Sarah E.[5] Harrison, born 1841.

19. Elizabeth[4] Hassler (Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born 1827 in ,, TN, and died 1857 in Little Vine, Madison, MO. She married **(1) William Pruett**, son of Jacob Pruett and Peggy Unknown. She married **(2) William Murry** August 26, 1849 in Madison, MO. He was born 1830 in ,, MO.

Notes for Elizabeth Hassler:
Elizabeth Hassler dau of Daniel or Nathaniel Hassler b. 1827 in Tennessee (1850 Madison census) and died in 1857 according to her son F. M. Murry. She lived mostly in Madison County (except for 10 months in Texas) and died there. She was buried in Little Vine Cemetery. No marker found 1959, and no records of this cemetery available.
Elizabeth Hasler (sic) "of lawful age" married William Murry Jr. (1830-1906) on 26 August l849 (page 27 of book C of the Madison County marriage records). They were listed in the 1850 Madison County census (William age 20, laborer, b. Missouri., Elizabeth age 22, b. Tenn., with no children yet. In 1860 William Murry age 29, farmer, b. Mo., was enumerated in the same dwelling with his mother Rebecca Matthews age 50, farmer, b. Mo. She was a sister of Epsey Pruett wife of Alex Hassler. Rebecca had married Bennett Murry first, then Russell Matthews. In this census F. M. Murry age 10, and his sister Sarah Ellen age 3, were listed along with several Murry and Matthews children and adults. William and Elizabeth Murry's issue, according to son F.M.: 1. Martha Jane, died in infancy; 2. Francis Marion (8-17-50 to after l942 m. Reacy Griffin. Issue: 1. Martha Virginia; 2. John; 3. James Tilden; 4. Lucy Catharine; 5. Alice Bell m. Sol Pruett*. 3. Sarah Ellen (1857 - 1923) m. Daniel Roberson. Both listed as members of Cedar Bottom Baptist Church 1881 - 1886. Bought 40a farm from Lewis Crawford Hassler in l890. In the 1880 census of Madison County Francis M. Murry was enumerated in dwelling #116, in Twelvemile Township, age 29, b. Mo., father b. Mo., mother b. Ky. (but his mother had told the 1850 census enumerator that she was born in Tenn.). His wife was Reacy L. age 29, and children Martha V. age 8; John L. age 7; Loucy C. age 3. In 1895 F.M. was listed as a resident taxpayer in school district 2 T 32-33 N R 5-6-E. After Elizabeth's early death William Murry married a widow Mrs. Nancy Caroline Casteel and their issue was: 1. Jasper m. Nancy Bruner; 2. Thomas died age 8;

3. Joseph B. m. Rebecca Stacy; 4. Albert m. Ida Harrison; 5. John m. Alice Props; 6. Lucreasia m. Thomas Berry; 7. Luvada m. Herbert Harrison; 8. Oma m. Roe Frasier.

More About Elizabeth Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 75

More About William Murry and Elizabeth Hassler:
Marriage: August 26, 1849, Madison, MO

Children of Elizabeth Hassler and William Murry are:

32 i. Martha Jane[5] Murry.

33 ii. Francis Marion Murry, born August 17, 1850 in Madison, MO.

Notes for Francis Marion Murry:
William Murry age 50, and his family in 1880 were enumerated in St. Francois Township of Madison County in dwelling #2 of District 66, with his brothers-in-law Alexander and Lewis living in adjacent dwellings on each side. He was one of the directors listed for the School Board in 1880 and 1881. He was a member of the Cedar Bottom Baptist Church from 1881 until it disbanded to combine with the Little Vine United Baptist in 1886. Elizabeth was born the same year as Francis Marion Hassler, son of John Hassler who moved from Tennessee to Calloway County, Mo., in l834 (see page 119 of "Hasler Families"). If John Hassler was a brother of Elizabeth's father Daniel or Nathaniel and they visited en route from Tennessee to Calloway County, the 7 year old cousins Francis Marion and Elizabeth would have become acquainted. This might account for her only son being given the unusual name Francis Marion. This small coincidence helps substantiate the relation of ancestors to the other in the "Hasler Families".

More About Francis Marion Murry:
Ancestral File Number: 139

34 iii. Sarah Ellen Murry Roberson, born 1857 in Madison, MO; died 1923.

20. Sarah[4] Hassler (Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born 1829 in ,, KY, and died Aft. 1865 in ?. She married **Joseph Marlow** March 01, 1849 in Madison, MO. He was born 1828 in ,, TN, and died Abt. 1863 in Civil War.

Notes for Sarah Hassler:

Sarah Hassler, daughter of Daniel Hassler, was born in Kentucky in 1829, m. Joseph Marlow 1 Mch 1849 (page 21 of book C of Madison Co. marriage records). This record called her "Sally Hassler of lawful age", so parents names were not given. They started rearing their family in Madison County, but according to F. M. Murry they moved to Texas when she was about 5 or 6 years of age (1855 or 1856). In the 1850 Madison census Joseph and Sarah Marlow were listed as age 23 and 21 respectively. Joseph was born in Tennessee and Sarah gave her birthplace as Kentucky. Neither could read or write. One child was enumerated with them William R. age l, b. Missouri. They were not included in the 1860 or later censuses of Madison County. F.M. Murry said when his parents moved to Texas for 10 months in 1865 Aunt Sarah was married to a man named Litteral Waldron. Joseph had been killed in the Civil War. F.M. said he did not know the names of any living descendants of Sarah, although he said there had been a total of 5 children by Marlow and 1 by Waldron (not named). Lillie Smith dau of Perniecy Hassler Burcham who lived in after 1877 wrote that she had heard her mother speak of Marlow relatives but she didn't know they lived in Texas. Mrs. Hall, whose parents lived in Texas some, said her mother never mentioned any relatives in Texas other than the Burchams.

More About Sarah Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 74

More About Joseph Marlow and Sarah Hassler:
Marriage: March 01, 1849, Madison, MO

Child of Sarah Hassler and Joseph Marlow is:

35 i. William R.[5] Marlow, born 1849.

Generation No. 5

22. Thomas Henry Benton[5] Hassler (Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born November 15, 1840 in near Fredericktown, Madison, Missouri, and died December 27, 1906 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. He married **(1) Mary Catherine Limbaugh** May 22, 1864 in Possibly , Perry, Missouri. She was born April 18, 1844 in Perry, MO, and died May 15, 1875 in Harviell, Butler, MO. He married **(2) Amanda Maria Cope** November 18, 1877 in Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri, daughter of Alexander

Cope and Letitia Caudel. She was born February 14, 1852 in , Dyer, Tennessee, and died October 19, 1930 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO.

Notes for Thomas Henry Benton Hassler:
THOMAS HENRY BENTON HASSLER, eldest son of Alexander Chapman and Epsey
Hassler was born in Madison Co. Mo. (11-15-1840 - 12-27- 1906). Dates for family are from family bible. He is listed in Madison Co. Mo. census of 1850 as age 10. He was probably named after a famous Missouri politician of the time, Col. Thomas Henry Benton (1790-1850). He married Mary Catherine Limbaugh (4-18- 1844 - 4-15-1875) on May 22, 1864. She was a Perry Co. Mo. girl. See letter from Charley Simmons for an account of Tom working for Mary's uncle in Perry County, etc. Issue: 1. Laura Alice (2-23-1865 - 12-20-1873); 2. Robert Lee (12-7-1867 - 2-21-1855) see later pages; 3. J. A. (7-5-1872 - 7-26-1872); 4. Clara Emily (12-21-1874 - 9-1-1875). There were four deaths in just a little over 3 years for him to bear. R. L. Hassler says he was about 3 years old when the family moved to Butler Co. Mo. On November 18, l877 Thomas married Amanda Maria Cope in the Cope home near Fairdealing, MO. Issue: 1. Thomas Alfred (11-10-78 - 7-18-1880); 2. Nelle (8-20-1880 - 12-30-1936) see later pages; 3. Jasper Ole b. 5-14-1884; 4. Oliver (9-17-1886 - 10-13-1886). Amanda had been married to Thomas Gardner, a Methodist Minister, see the Cope family line. Early in the Civil War, bands of Confederate guerilla soldiers came through Missouri stealing horses and equipment and forcing men to go with them. Thomas was taken along forcibly but was never officially enrolled. He told Jasper that he didn't want to fight and escaped, then later joined the Union Army and served in the 196th Regiment. He may have needed the bonus money for enlistment. Apparently he enlisted under an assumed name, Thomas H. Davis, birthplace Crawford County, Arkanasas, probably because he was previously associated with the Rebels. War Department records show that Thomas H. Davis was mustered in service as private of Company I, of the 196th Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was mustered out and honorably discharged the service from the same company on September 11, l865 at Baltimore, Md., as a private. Enrolled March 18, 1865 at Urbana, Ohio, giving age as 24 years. He may have gone to school some in Piqua, Ohio. See Algebra text of Thomas H. Davis (in Thomas' handwriting), dated Dec. 9, 1866 at Piqua, Ohio. The handwriting is similar to that in Thomas' family Bible. Jasper remembers that his mother told him that his

father went under an assumed name for a while. Thomas and Mary moved their family to Butler County, Mo., about 1870 or 1871 and homesteaded 40 acres; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11 in T 23 N, R 5 E, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Harviell. The original government patent was signed by President James Buchanan. (Butler County was first settled in 1800 and was organized in 1849). See picture of their homeplace taken in 1934 by ELH and the location of County map. An additional 40 acres were acquired later in Section 10, to the west of the homestead. The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 was purchased for $160 from a lumber company. The company had built a sawmill, workers quarters, mess house, etc., all out of oak from the land -- then cleared the remainder and sawed up the timber. The buildings were used by the Hasslers for barns, sheds, etc. The 40 acres just south of that had previously been purchased from Jr. Powers for a small sum. On the farm they raised principally corn and timothy hay, but also whatever was needed to can or store for winter provisions. They sold eggs, chickens, butter, and wool to buy what they needed in town. Thomas had only a grade school education, but studied a great deal, and was considered as an educated man in that rural county. He taught school for 30 years while farming and served several terms as a County official, then called Judge. A court of 3 Judges (equivalent to County Commissioners) handled the business affairs of the County. His daughter Nelle in 1933 says "he read a great deal and he had a great mind". He was an excellent penman, as evidenced by his entries in his family Bible, and other samples of writing. He was over 6' tall and weighted more than 200 pounds. His hair and eyes were black. From his Scotch-Irish mother he apparently inherited stubbornness, and very strong passions and beliefs. He was a member of the Baptist Church. After getting into a run-down condition because of delayed removal of gallstones, the operation for removal was performed in a St. Louis hospital, and he was under chloroform for 3 hours. His condition was serious when Jasper visited him en route home from College for Christmas vacation in 1906. Thomas died 2 days after Christmas, in the St. Louis hospital.

These notes are based on actual Veteran's pension documents in Thos' own handwriting.
CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY, dEC 19, 1902
Thos Hassler alias Thomas H. Davis, Co I, 196th Ohio Infantry
Born? Nov. 15, 1840

Where? In Iron County MO.
When enlist? March 17, 1865
Where enlist? Urbanna Ohio
Where lived before enlisted? Miami County Ohio
What PO address at enlistment? Piqua Ohio
Occupation at enlistment? I had been working in lumber?????????
When discharged? Sept. 1865 do not remember day
Where discharged? at camp Butler Columbus Ohio
Where lived since discharge? I went to school one year in Ohio after discharged. Then came west and worked timber, Madison County. MO and Monroe county and Randolph County Illinois until Feb. 1875. I came this county and been here ever since.
What present ccupation? farmer
Height? 6 feet 1 5/8 inches, weight? 215
Eyes? Dark hazel Hair? Brown Complextion? dark
Full name Thos Hassler (in presence of two witnesses)
Signed and dated Jan. 5, 1903

INFORMATION FOR VETERAN'S PENSION
Thos. Hassler alias Thos. H. Davis
Are you married? wife's full ame and maiden name. Amanda Mariah Hassler, A.M. Cope maiden name, she was the widow Gardner when I married her.
When, where and by whom married? Nov. 18, 1877 in Ripley county by the Rev. John Epps
What record of marriage? Let the inclosed (sic) copy of record answer this question
Previously married? former wife and date and place of her death or divorce. Mary C. Limbaugh died in a mile of where I now live in May 15th 1875.
Any children living? Robert L. Hassler born 7 day Dec. 1867
Nelly Hassler Aug. 20, 1850
Jasper O. Hassler, May 14, 1884
Date of reply Jan 5, 1903, Signed Thos Hassler

Notarized statement in Butler County, Missouri 8th day of May 1903: Thomas Hassler declares: As to services in the Confederate Army I declare as follows I started to Texas in Oct. 1862. When down in Ark. I met a squad of cavalry who informed me that I could not go to Texas that I was inside their picket lines and

had better not try to get out. A man in their company with whom I had had some acquaintance advised me to go and join the Conf. Army and make the best I could of it. I made my plans before I had gone a mile. I took his advise. Walked into camp, joined the first Co. I met which I remember was Co. I,3rd Reg. Trans Mississippi Infantry. This was about the 10th Oct. 1862. I told them my name was Henry Smith and was soon one of the boys. I do not think I was ever sworn in. I was not drilled a minute. Never had a gun until the day before the Prairie Grove battle which occured Dec. 7th, 1862. After that they were badly demoralized and I saw my chance had come. I left them on the 15th Dec. 1862, at Logtown (Hogtown?) in Ark. I never gave them one minute's willing service, I never drew one cent of pay nor a particle of clothing. I lived 2 weeks on one ear of corn per day without a particle of ???????
Signed Thomas Hassler, 8th day of May 1903

I was examined at Urbanna as to my physical condition but was sworn in with the company at Camp Butler, Columbus Ohio in April I expect. I think we had been at camp about two weeks when sworn in. I was appointed corporal when organized in Co. but took sick before we got in the field and was sent to a hospital at Baltimore. Had erysipalis(?) in face and had to stay there so long lost my position in company. I was there the day Lincoln was killed.

NOTARIZED DECLARATION FOR ORIGINAL INVALID PENSION. State of
Missouri, County of Bulter on 26th day of November 1902. Thomas Hassler, aged 63 years, declares that he is the identical man who under the name of Thomas H. Davis was enrolled at Urbana, Ohio on the 17th day of March 1865 as Pvt. of I(?) Co, 196th Infantry Regt, Ohio Vol. was honorably discharged on the ___ day of September 1865. I did not enlist nor serve in the military Marine or Navel Service of the U. S. at any time prior to the 19th day of March 1865 nor subsequent to the ___ day of Sept. 1865.
Disabilities: Injury to knee from bone erysipalis. Rheumatism and general debility. These disabilities are permanent and are in no way due or chargeable to vicious habits or vicious conduct on my

part.
[Kathygen.FTW]

Thomas and Mary moved their family to Butler County, Mo., about 1870 or 1871 and homesteaded 40 acres; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11 in T23 N, R5E, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Harviell.

More About Thomas Henry Benton Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 49
Burial: Abt. December 30, 1906, Kinsey Cem, Butler, MO
Move: 1870, , Butler, Missouri

Marriage Notes for Thomas Hassler and Mary Limbaugh:
[Kathygen.FTW]

She was a Perry Co. Mo. girl. See letter from Charley Simmons for an account of Tom working for Mary's uncle in Perry County, ect.

More About Thomas Hassler and Mary Limbaugh:
Marriage: May 22, 1864, Possibly , Perry, Missouri

Notes for Amanda Maria Cope:
Amanda was a devoted Christian woman and a member of the Baptist Church after marrying Thomas. Her first husband was a Methodist minister (see Cope line). She worked hard as long as she was able, and lived frugally. She generally handled the family finances. She had very scant education, and was slightly shrewish (quarrelsome), says Jasper. She continued to live on the home place until about 1911, and then lived with Nelle in Poplar Bluff. She sold the farm to Mr. Crossfield in 1921 or 1922 for $4,600 and invested the money in A.T.&T.Co. common stock. The hills were getting badly washed, but this was considerable profit from the original land investment.
Thomas and Amanda (and Nelle) are buried in the Kinsey graveyard (see map and photograph of their headstones).

More About Amanda Maria Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 55
Burial: Aft. October 19, 1930, Near Harviell , Butler, Missouri
Move: 1911, Poplar Bluff, Butler, Missouri

Marriage Notes for Thomas Hassler and Amanda Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Married in the Cope Home near Fairdealing Mo. [CI:257:?1:CI]

More About Thomas Hassler and Amanda Cope:
Marriage: November 18, 1877, Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri

Children of Thomas Hassler and Mary Limbaugh are:

	36	i.	J.A.[6] Hassler, born July 05, 1872 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died July 26, 1872 in Harviell, Butler, MO.
	37	ii.	Laura Alice Hassler, born February 23, 1865 in ,, Missouri; died December 20, 1873 in , Butler, Missouri.
+	38	iii.	Robert Lee Hassler, born December 07, 1867 in Madison, MO; died February 21, 1955 in Altadena, Los Angeles, CA.
	39	iv.	Clara Emily Hassler, born December 21, 1874 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died September 01, 1875 in Harviell, Butler, MO.

Children of Thomas Hassler and Amanda Cope are:

+	40	i.	Jasper Ole[6] Hassler, born May 14, 1884 in Harveill, Butler, MO; died December 22, 1974 in Norman, Cleve, OK.
+	41	ii.	Nelle Hassler, born August 20, 1880 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died December 30, 1936 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO.
	42	iii.	Oliver Hassler, born September 17, 1886 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died October 13, 1886 in Harviell, Butler, MO.
	43	iv.	Thomas Alfred Hassler, born November 10, 1878 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died July 18, 1880 in Harviell, Butler, MO.

23. Mary Elizabeth[5] Hassler (Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born December 13, 1836 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO, and died 1900 in Escondido, San Diego, CA. She married **John D. Bandy** Abt. 1858 in Madison, MO. He was born 1834 in ,, TN.

Notes for Mary Elizabeth Hassler:
Mary Hassler b. 1837, was the eldest daughter of Alexander Chapman and Epsey Hassler, born in Missouri, probably in Madison Co., where her parents and other relatives lived for many years. Mary E. was listed with the rest of the family in the 1850 census of Madison County as age 13 b. Mo. She married John Bandy and they are found in the 1860 census of Madison County as follows: John D. Bandy 26 m. farmer b.

Tenn.; Mary E. Bandy 23 f. b. Mo.; William J. Bandy 1 m. b. Mo. They are not found in the 1870 or 1880 censuses of Madison Co., because they moved out to California and lived near Escondido, in San Diego County. The issue as gathered from family sources was:1. Jasper; 2. Susan; 3 Euline or Evelyn; 4. Nancy Jane; 5. Cordelia m. Mr. Good, lived in Santa Monica, died of "consumption". Lillie Bell Smith dau. of Perniecy wrote that John Hassler's wife Aunt Emma wrote to her mother that Aunt Mary and Aunt Nancy were both dead, and all the children were dead except Delia, and she was dying of consumption. Aunt Emma died in l905. A picture of Mary in the home of Mrs. Telitha Hassler, Chickasha, Okla. in l959 shows that she had straight black hair and what seemed to be Indian features.

More About Mary Elizabeth Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 61
Burial: Valley Center Cm, San Diego, CA

More About John Bandy and Mary Hassler:
Marriage: Abt. 1858, Madison, MO

Children of Mary Hassler and John Bandy are:

44	i.	Susan[6] Bandy, born in San Diego, CA.
45	ii.	Evelyn Bandy, born in San Diego, CA.
46	iii.	Nancy Jane Bandy, born in San Diego, CA.
47	iv.	Cordelia Bandy Good, born in San Diego, CA; died Abt. 1910 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles, CA.
48	v.	William Jasper Bandy, born 1860 in Madison, MO.

29. Lewis Crawford "Jim"[5] Hassler (Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born April 03, 1856 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO, and died April 19, 1904 in Bradley, Grady, OK. He married **Rhoda Dean White** January 14, 1881 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO. She was born May 16, 1860 in ,, AK, and died March 13, 1930 in Purcell, Grady, OK.

Notes for Lewis Crawford "Jim" Hassler:
Lewis Crawford Hassler, son of Alexander and Epsey Hassler, b. Madison County, Mo., 3 April 1856; d. at Bradley, Oklahoma 19 April l904 according to his son Alexander Chapman, namesake of his grandfather, who furnished all of the dates herein where the month and day are

included, from his father's family bible in 1935. Crawford Hassler is listed in the 1870 census record of Madison County age 14, bo. Mo., along with Alexander and Epsey, sister Lydia and brother John. After difficulty with his Uncle Lewis (which see) he moved to Texas about 1876, where his sister Perniecy was living in Fannin County, near Dodd City and Bonham. He worked at ranching and farming, and was a Ranger, Alexander said. He married an Arkansas girl Rhoda Dean White (16 May 1860 - 13 March 1930) on 14 Jan l881. Issue: 1. Mary Epsey b. Texas 24 Jan 1882 m. Bob Lawrence who worked for her father on the farm. They lived east of Duncan, Okla. She d. 8 July 1915.; 2. Martha Jane b. Calif 20 July 1884 m. Ed Prater, lived at Duncan, Okla. d. 11 Sept 1913; 3. Alexander Chapman b. Calif 28 March 1886 m. Lillie B. Ward (1893-1935) lived near Duncan for years, living in Borger, Texas in l958-59. Issue: 1. Vera; 2. Eva; 3. Ben; 4. Odis; 5. Lillian; 6. Edan; 4. Allie Eveline b. b. Madison Co. Mo. 27 Feb 1888 m. _____ lived at Duncan and Waurika; 5. Charles Daniel b. Madison Co. Mo. 8 April 1890 m. Rosie Ward. Living at Roswell, N.M. 1959. Spells his name Hasler; 6. James Perry b. Arkansas 3 July 1892 d. 10 Jan l912; 7. Rhoda Telitha b. Arkansas 16 Aug 1894 near Little Rock, m. W. F. Dunn. Issue: lucille. She first married Bill Kanpp. They lived in Lindsay, Okla., had 5 children, including Polly who m. Lynn Hall. Knapp divorced Lucille and she later married Dr. R. H. Mayes and they lived at Duncan, Okla. Telitha later m. Mr. Hall, but said she had been a widow since age 29. Her widowed mother lived with her and told her about grandfather Alex, Epsey, and others of the Hassler family. In the 1940's she was living in Lindsay, Okla., with Bill and Lucille Knapp. Mrs. Telitha Hall was living at 720 W. Kansas in Chickasha, Okla., in Sept. l959 when ELH visited her, to compare family pictures and history. She works regularly, is an active member of the Missionary Baptist Church, and maintains and extensive flower garden; 8. L. Thomas b. Arkansas 30 May 1897. Farms in McClain County, Okla. Issue: 1. Robert; 2. Fred; 3. Herschel; 4. Freda; 5. Lessie; 6. Leta Fay; 9. William D. b. Indian Terr. 27 Dec. l900. Was a farmer near Lindsay, Okla., but moved to California in l938. Living in Maywood in 1959. Lewis and Rhoda moved to San Diego County, Calif. in l883 along with his parents when they came to Fannin County, en route Calif. They went partly because of Lewis' health and for the opportunity to homestead a farm out there, where his eldest sister and family were already living. He was never too strong a man, said Mrs. Hall, and she remembers severe coughing spells, altho it was thought not to be

TB. Two of their children were born out there. They moved to Madison County, Mo about 1887; selling their Calif. homestead and buying the "old home place" in Mo. They farmed it for 3 or 4 years, living among the relatives who had remained there. Allie and Charley were born there. About 1897 they moved to the Indian Territory, farming about 14 miles NE of Durant. The family group picture (see copy) was taken near there at Oakland about l898. It included all of them except William. Rhoda told Mrs. Hall that she and Lewis moved to Indian Territory thinking that they would be able to claim land on the strength of his father's Cherokee Indian ancestry which they believed to be a fact. However, when they wrote to Alex for assistance in proving their claim, because he was apparently ashamed of it, he became angry with them saying they should have stayed on the good farm they previously had in California, and never wrote to them again. They heard news of the western branch of the family after that only thru Peniecy Burcham in Texas. Later they moved over into central Oklahoma in Grady County, about 7 1/2 miles south of Bradley where he died and was buried in 1904. The Doctor said his death was caused by "slow fever", but son Alex said it was pneumonia. Rhoda is buried beside him. Lewis Crawford was 6'1" tall and slender. He had straight black hair and blue eyes. He had a common school education, and was an ordained Deacon in the Missionary Baptist Church, and devoted much of his time preaching in later years.

More About Lewis Crawford "Jim" Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 67

More About Rhoda Dean White:
Burial: Bradley, Grady, OK

More About Lewis Hassler and Rhoda White:
Marriage: January 14, 1881, Fredericktown, Madison, MO

Children of Lewis Hassler and Rhoda White are:

	49	i.	Mary Epsey Hassler[6] Lorance, born January 24, 1882 in Fannin, TX; died July 08, 1915 in Duncan, OK.
	50	ii.	Martha Jane Hassler Prater, born July 10, 1884 in San Diego, CA; died September 11, 1913 in Duncan, OK.
+	51	iii.	Alexander Chapman Hassler, born March 28, 1886 in San Diego, CA; died May 05, 1962 in SKellytown, Carson, TX.
	52	iv.	Allie Eveline Hassler, born February 27, 1888 in Fredericktown,

Madison, MO; died June 16, 1965 in Bowie, TX.

+	53	v.	Daniel Hasler, born April 08, 1890 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO; died 1964 in Roswell, NM.
	54	vi.	James Perry Hassler, born July 03, 1892 in Atkins, Little Rock, AK; died January 10, 1912 in Stabbed!!.
	55	vii.	Rhoda Telitha Hassler Hall, born August 16, 1894 in Atkins, Little Rock, AK; died 1973 in Chickasha, OK.
	56	viii.	L. Thomas Hassler, born May 30, 1897 in Atkins, Little Rock, AK; died October 13, 1973 in Lindsey, McClain, OK.
	57	ix.	William D. Hassler, born December 27, 1900 in Ind.Terr., OK; died in Maywood, CA.

30. John Adams[5] Hassler (Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born June 07, 1863 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO, and died June 1902 in Escondido, San Diego, CA. He married **Emma Reed** October 20, 1895 in Valley Center, San Diego, CA. She was born Abt. 1874, and died Abt. 1905 in Escondido, San Diego, CA.

Notes for John Adams Hassler:
John Adams Hassler, youngest son of Alexander and Epsey Hassler b. Madison Co. Mo., 7 June 1863 d. Escondido, Calif. June l9092. The 1870 census of Madison Co. lists John by name, and 8 years old. He moved to San Diego County, California with his parents in 1883. They evidently settled in the vicinity of Escondido and Valley Center, although after his mother died in 1891 they all went up to Santa Monica to live for a few years, according to George Reed. He joined the Escondido I00F 11 Jan l892, according to his diary. John came back and m. Emma Reed 20 Oct 1895 at Valley Center. He was listed as a resident of Santa Monica. Emma's brother George said that John's father came back from Santa Monica and lived with John and Emma until a few months before John died. Issue; 1. Jesse Andora b. 9 Sept l897 in Fallbrook, m. A. E. Durnbaugh in 1925. Lived in Escondido, d. 1955. Issue: 1. Pauline Jesse b. 6 June 1926, m. John Mulkins live at 245 W. Lincoln, Escondido in l959; 2. Paul Edgar 6 June ll926 to 10 June 1926; 3. John Edgar Reed b. 15 June l933; 2 Floyd Wilton b. 29 Mar 1902 in Fallbrook, m. Elsie Farara in l930. Living Fallbrook l959, was Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge there 1953-4. See clipping. Issue: ???; 3. Ray Ansel Feb. 1899 to 1 May 1919 d. Pneumonia while in U. S. Navy. Buried IOOF cem. at Fallbrook, No Issue. John and Emma both died when the children were so young that the only sources of information are from a diary and a record book of

John's plus correspondence with George Reed of Fallbrook, brother of Emma in 1932. George and his wife took the responsibility of rearing the three young Hassler children when they were orphaned. He said "not any of the folks wrote to find out about the children after we took them". George said John was about 6' tall, a large man, with dark complexion. See picture. He had very little education and had no specific occupation, but did some blacksmithing. George wrote that "John was well and worked that day and dropped dead of heart failure when he and Emma were preparing to go to bed". Emma died 3 years later in l905. John is buried at Valley Center and Emma at Fallbrook.

More About John Adams Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 68
Burial: June 1902, Valley Center Ce, San Diego, CA

More About Emma Reed:
Burial: 1905, Oak Hill, Fallbrook, CA

More About John Hassler and Emma Reed:
Marriage: October 20, 1895, Valley Center, San Diego, CA

Children of John Hassler and Emma Reed are:

\+ 58 i. Jesse Andora Hassler[6] Durnbaugh, born September 09, 1897 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA; died Abt. 1955 in Escondido, San Diego, CA.

59 ii. Ray Ansel Hassler, born February 11, 1899 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA; died May 01, 1919 in USNavy.

More About Ray Ansel Hassler:
Burial: May 05, 1919, IOOF Cem, Fallbrook, CA

60 iii. Floyd Wilton Hassler, born March 29, 1902 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA; died Aft. 1960 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA. He married Elsie Farara Abt. 1930 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA.

More About Floyd Hassler and Elsie Farara:
Marriage: Abt. 1930, Fallbrook, San Diego, CA

Generation No. 6

38. Robert Lee[6] Hassler (Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born December 07, 1867 in Madison, MO, and died February 21, 1955 in Altadena, Los Angeles, CA. He

married **Frances L. Barker** June 16, 1897 in Butler, MO. She was born September 28, 1878, and died May 03, 1971 in Pasadena, LA, CA.

Notes for Robert Lee Hassler:
Robert Lee Hassler, son of Thomas Henry Benton and Mary Hassler (12-7-1867- 2-21-1855) was born in Randolph Co., Ilinois, but moved to Butler Co., Mo.when about 3 years of age. Married Frances L. Barker b. 9-28-1878, on June6, 1897. The Barker home was in Green County, Illinois. (George andCatherine Barker) Issue: 1. Karl Marx b. 12-25-1878 m. Dorothy Knight 2-24-27. Issue: Robert Knight Hassler b. 4-23-1928; 2. Damon Barker b.2-15-1903, m. Mary Belle Crowder; 3. Gerald Limbaugh b. 10-24- 1905, m.Mildred Esther Mathias on 8-30-1930. Live in Brentwood, Calif. Issue: 1.Frances Jane b. 10-27-39; 2. John Mathias b. 2- 9-42; 3. Julia Ellen b.2-9-42 (twins); 4. James. 4. Helen Frances b. 8-27-1909, m. John Forst b.l905 in St. Louis on 3-15-40. Live in Fresno, Calif. Issue; John Barker .6-24-41. 5. Joe Mitchell b. 1-5-1913 m. No Issue. Lives in Los Angeles.
Robert and Frances moved to St. Louis, Mo. in Nov. 1900 and reared their family there, living for many years at 4162 Washington Blvd. Robert was a Railway Postal Clerk for the U.S. Post Office epartment from November 1900 until his retirement 7-10-1932. His schedules of work were such that he had every other week off at home. Hestudied medicine at a small St. Louis"College of Physicians and Surgeons" (now extinct) and in 1911 received his M.D. degree. He passed the State Board examination in 1912 but never did practice medicine professionally.
Robert's adult height was 5'7" and weight about 160 pounds. He had dark hair and grey eyes. According to Jasper he was bookish and of a generally retiring disposition. He had a strong sense of duty and was hot tempered. He was a meticulous penman and a constant student of a variety of subjects, especially horticulture in later years. He was radical in social theory, agnostic in religion, a Socialist until about 1915, then a Democrat. His health was always excellent, but his eyesight failed in later years after they moved to Altadena, Calif. in l940 to live at 280 W. Terrace. He died from heart failure at 87 years of age. Frances continued to live in the home.

June 26, 1992
To all the Hasslers and families,
(letter from Jane Hassler Hill, his granddaughter)

As most of you know, after Papa died we found an elegant ivory plastic jewelry box in his left bottom desk drawer that turned out to contain journals kept by his father, Robert Lee Hassler, in five stenographic notebooks. As promised, I have now typed these up.

They are quite remarkable. First, the time covered is long, from January 1, 1889 (when R. L. was 21 years old) to December 19, 1897. During this period there are only a few weeks missing. Second, the record is fairly detailed on many points. Mostly, these are not thoughtful and introspective diaries (although occasionally despair or hope are evident). Instead, they record many day-to-day activities -- visiting friends and relatives, teaching school, working on farms, clerking in stores, travelling, courting young ladies, buying books, getting haircuts, repairing shoes, chasing horses and cattle, etc.

From the journals one can get quite a detailed picture of life in the end of the last century, before television and unemployment compensation. The absence of the former is vividly apparent in the rich social life that R. L. Hassler documents, including much visiting, debating societies, Sunday School classes, box suppers, fish frys, walks, and the like. The diary is dramatic evidence that while television has certainly broadened our horizons, it has made life in some ways very shallow. The absence of the latter is obvious from the fact that R. L. Hassler is working very hard virtually every day. The "Nineties" were a rough period in U.S. economic history. Great fortunes were being made (early in the diary R. L. dreams of a job with "Jay" Gould's railway), but ordinary people barely scraped by. R. L.'s employment career is very opportunistic -- he does almost everything you can think of in order to stay alive.

R.L.'s career is as a "country schoolteacher," and you should find the diary very revealing on this life -- the low pay, the constant struggle to find a new post every few months in competition with other desperate young people (schools were short -- 4-7 months), "moonlighting" as a farm laborer or clerk when school jobs were not available, the necessity to move around constantly and be far from home. After his marriage R. L. had to take a teaching job that was a three-hour walk from the new home that he shared with his "Angel sweetheart" in East Poplar Bluff, and exhausted himself going back and forth -- until the schoolhouse burned down! You'll also notice that

the students were not exactly rocket scientists. R. L. thrashed naughty scholars regularly, and attendance was dreadful. R. L. will note that "40 scholars" are enrolled -- yet some days, on Fridays, Mondays, in bad weather, or when there is something more interesting going on -- less than 10 are in attendance. On a few days R. L. records only one student! Yet schoolmasters had one great advantage: the five-day work week with short days. You'll notice that as a farm laborer or clerk R. L. was working six days a week, and sometimes seven, from early in the morning until evening. Schoolmasters also seemed to enjoy a rich social life in their communities which might have made up for the occasional unpleasant boarding situation, for obnoxious farm kids, or for days when the local School Board's "warrant" (R. L.'s pay check) bounced at the bank.

The economic details in the diary are quite interesting. A visit to a doctor cost a dollar. Shoes could be repaired for $1.25. A school teacher bargained for $50.00 a month, but was lucky to get $35.00. Board and breakfast in a boarding house cost 50 cents. Robert's and Fanny's first small house in Poplar Bluff cost $465.00. Among the more entertaining economic records is that of R. L.'s visit to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 -- he took in the whole thing for $29.50, including the round-trip train fare from Poplar Bluff in Southeastern Missouri.

Also entertaining is the politics. We don't learn much about the substance of the issues (you'll have to look them up in the history books), but R. L. was an early activist in the Populist Party and even ran one of their newspapers for a few weeks. He seems to have run for some Populist office (perhaps electoral delegate? The critical pages are among the few that are missing), and the details of his canvassing in the tiny towns around Poplar Bluff for votes are interesting. He is very distressed when McKinley is elected President!

Most of the diary takes place in small communities around Poplar Bluff, Mo. R. L. also works for a while in 1889-90 in western Missouri near "Hughesville" (near Sedalia). You will need a very good map to find even the largest towns that he frequented. This reminds us of an era when most of American life was quite rural. Getting around was accomplished by foot, horse (and buggy), and by what apparently was an excellent network of railroads. R. L. hardly ever

owns a horse, and usually is borrowing from friends, or hiring (50c per day) from livery stables. Cold, mud, and high water were more of a problem for travellers than they are now and R. L. documents weather more minutely than we might today.

One of the things you'll notice in the diaries is a lot of illness. R. L. suffers from malaria which recurs from time to time. Early in their marriage Fanny Barker Hassler is extremely sick and R. L. must quit his job to nurse her. They must have been very frightened because one of her brothers, Orven, had died of an illness only a few months before.

For those of us who have only a vague notion of how R. L. Hassler's family functioned, the diary is very enlightening. I wished so much that Papa had been around to help with explaining the details. Perhaps Mother or Julia will remember and be able to provide us with a "Who's Who". Anyway, apparently R. L. was not seriously estranged from his father's second family, as I for some reason thought was the case. Many letters and visits go back and forth from R. L. to his half-siblings "Jap" (Jasper Hassler) and Nell, and Joe Gardner (stepbrother?) is a frequent correspondent and companion. R. L. is a regular visitor at "Mother's" (his stepmother). I would like very much to know who "Thulie" was. A half-sister? Cousin? He doesn't live with this family (after all, he is a full-grown man), but is apparently always a welcome guest at their home. You'll also find brief notes about the Barker family: Orven, who died, and Fanny Barker's brothers Clyde and Henry, and of course "Mama Barker" and "Father Barker."

There is a great deal of R. L. in these: His extraordinary thirst for knowledge, which is what I remember most about him, is obvious throughout. He is a compulsive reader and student of diverse subjects. Of course some of this is necessary if he is to succeed as a teacher, but I think you'll be impressed at how much he reads, from bestsellers (he borrows "Ben Hur" from a friend!) to mathematics to law to long-forgotten disciplines like "phrenology." Bits of German appear from time to time, and the occasional (and, frustratingly, at the end, dominant) shorthand! R. L. was very fond of small technicalities. On the computer it was too tedious to mark this every time, but when R. L. abbreviates "night" as "nit", the actual

orthography is nt. "Hughesville" shows up as "hsvl". In the early volumes R. L. is very interested in calligraphy and his hand is exquisite copperplate, with month names illuminated with plumes and scrolls -- later on the handwriting becomes more serviceable and occasionally even hasty. He uses many abbreviations which may take a bit of getting used to, but are easy if you type up the whole thing -- common, for instance, is "Do." for "ditto," or P.B. for "Poplar Bluff," or F.B. for "Fanny Barker." The Barker family lived at "Vinegar Hill" and references to "V.H." or "V. Hill" mean visits to Fanny or her folks. Every now and then he tries out a bit of unusually elegant vocabulary (often apparently tongue-in-cheek).

Two significant dates you might want to look for, since they are how we all got started: May 3, 1894: R. L. is "Introduced to Miss Barker." (Don't be led astray by earlier "Fanny's" that are mentioned -- he even meets a "Fanny B." in the Hughesville era who apparently is no relation to Grandmother Hassler). On June 16, 1897, Frances Barker and R. L. Hassler are married, at 9:20 in the evening after he comes home from a long day clerking at Cohn & Pelz's store. During this three-year courtship they saw each other several times a week whenever they could -- at least once a week even when visits required heroic efforts like getting up at 3 A.M. to catch trains, or riding through swamps. They were definitely very much in love.

I hope everyone appreciates these diaries as much as I do. I especially hope that R. L. Hassler's great-grandchildren enjoy browsing in these. One motivation for dipping into them is that there is excellent school paper material here. I guarantee an "A" in American History if this resource is properly used! And it is very good to be reminded that this recent ancestor of ours was an ordinary small-town boy -- perhaps more intellectual than most -- who worked very, very hard. Our roots are certainly not in the big house on the hill.

What should we do with the originals? I recommend archiving them professionally, probably at the Missouri State Historical Society. The reason is that the paper is fragile and the ink is fading -- the notebooks really should be in a controlled temperature/humidity environment. I think I can promise that none of you would be able to read the journals better than I could from the original. I have copied

the originals exactly as they appear on the page (with some typos, unfortunately, which I am sure have not all been caught -- because of the many abbreviations this material is almost impossible to "Spell-check"), with notes where the original had unusual features.
2 CON[Kathygen.FTW]

"He passed the State Board examination in 1912 but never did practice medicine professionally." [CI:262:?1:CI]

More About Robert Lee Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 52
Burial: Altadena, LA, CA
College graduation: 1911
Move: Abt. 1870, , Butler, Missouri

More About Frances L. Barker:
Burial: 1971, Altadena, LA, CA
Move: November 1900, St. Louis, Missouri
Resided: , Green, Illinois

More About Robert Hassler and Frances Barker:
Marriage: June 16, 1897, Butler, MO

Children of Robert Hassler and Frances Barker are:

61 i. Damon Barker "Bud"[7] Hassler, born February 15, 1903 in St. Louis, Missouri; died October 09, 1977 in Los Angeles, LAs Angeles, CA. He married Maybelle Harriet Crowder 1933 in St. Louis,,MO; born May 23, 1908 in Joplin,,MO; died May 27, 2003 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA.

Notes for Damon Barker "Bud" Hassler:
The excerpts below are quoted from the book, Bix: Man and Legend, by Richard M. Sudhalter, Philip R. Evans with William Dean Myatt (Schirmer Books: New York, 1974), pp. 143-162. This material describes Bix's brief stay in St. Louis from Sep 1925 to May 1926. He was playing with Frankie Trumbauer's Orchestra. Attention is drawn to the information about Damon "Bud" Hassler whose early musical career was closely entwined with the rise of jazz and swing music. Bud Hassler, and my father Earl Hassler, were first cousins. Their grandfather was Thomas B. Hassler, b. 1840.

"The Arcadia Ballroom, a hangarlike wooden building with a stone facade, had begun life in the early days of the century as Dreamland and

adopted its new name shortly after World War I. Its recessed dance floor, one step down, ran the entire length of the hall and was ringed by what Ruth recalled as "a kind of banister." Across the north end of the room, opposite the front entrance, was a large stage. Here the ballroom's featured band played from 8:30 to half past midnight every night but Monday, and did a Sunday matinee for younger dancers. Off to the left was a second, smaller bandstand for the relief band, a six-piece dixieland group from New Orleans which had opened as the "Crescent City Jazzers" but soon become the "Arcadian Serenaders" for obvious reasons. The band had opened on Tuesday, September 8, 1925 after a flurry of rehearsals and a few preliminary personnel changes. Ray Thurston had replaced the teenager Irving Kordick on trombone at $80 a week, third highest salary in the group next to Bix's $90 and Tram's $125 leader's fee. Other St. Louis sidemen, including Charles "Pee Wee" Russell on clarinet and alto sax, got $75. Trumbauer, Spaeth and Russell were the reed section, with Lou Feldman at the piano, Wayne Jacobson on banjo and Edgar "Eggie" Krewinhaus on drums, later replaced by Pee Wee's friend Dee Orr, from Texas. Trumbauer had been unable to find a suitable tuba player, so he brought in Anton "John" Casertani, of the St. Louis Symphony, on string bass.

On Wednesday, November 4, (year?), Bix and Sterling Bose moved into room 608 at the Coronado Hotel, just three blocks from the Arcadia and a lot closer to the Sheridan apartments than the Majestic had been. The week also brought two other developments. First, Anton Casertani left to begin the winter symphony season. His replacement was Dan Gaebe, a tall, shambling, good-natured St. Louisian whose chief instrument was a tuba but who had started to develop on string bass as well.

Karl Spaeth, too, decided to go. "It was purely a matter of domestic problems," he said. "I had a mother and a home in Detroit. I couldn't live in two places on the $75 a week Tram was paying me." He returned to Detroit and joined Ray Miller. His replacement was Damon "Bud" Hassler, a classically-trained musician who had worked in the violin section of the St. Louis Symphony and knew the theoretical side of music. He had met Bix on dates with Jansen and Gill and taken an immediate interest in him, all the more so after discovering their shared interest in modern concert music.

Hassler had met Pee Wee Russell earlier in 1925 while the clarinetist and his friend from Texas, pianist Terry Shand, were with Herb Berger's orchestra at the Coronado Hotel. Around that time Berger's trombone chair became free, and Shand wrote to a trombonist he knew in Texas who, he said, could more than fill it. Less than a week later Weldon "Jack" Teagarden rolled into town - only to find himself trapped in the same union bind which was nearly to prevent Trumbauer several months later from using Bix.

Teagarden had not bothered to come in quietly and work the obligatory "casuals" first, but instead showed up read to join Berger - only to be turned down flat by the union. Predictably, he did a few jobs with Jansen

and one or two others, then he and Shand elected to move on. Hassler recalled that "neither of them could read music, and after a few trial jobs they couldn't get an work. So a gang of the local dance band men took up a collection so they could buy gas to get back down South. They had come with their wives and were stranded in a cheap rooming house, but they had this Model T Ford which eventually got them back to Texas."

Until now, most of Bix's spare time musical occupations had been with jazz. When he wasn't seeing Ruth, he and Pee Wee sought out black musicians active on the other side of town. Over at John Estes' Chauffeurs' Club at 3133 Pine Boulevard, the regulars included the trumpet -saxophone doubler Charlie Creath, who had been active for more than a decade on Streckfus riverboats with the Kentucky-born pianist Fate Marable. St. Louis, a major port of call for the big boats, had always been a musical way-station for black jazz men.

Among musicians either resident or often in town were the trombonist Alber Wynn, clarinet men Horance Eubanks and William Thornton Boue, cornetist Dewey Jackson and trumpeter Leonard Davis, later a mainstay of Charlie Johnson's big band at Samll's Paradise in New York. They played a rough-hewn but vigorous kind of jazz, directly descended from the New Orleans beginnings but not as refined as what was happening on the South Side of Chicago. Thornton Blue's spiky, acid clarinet typified the style and was itself a standout. St. Louis was pretty segregated at this time," said Hassler, but the common interest in jazz that we had with the Negro musicians dissolved many of the social barriers. We wouldn't have dared play in public with them, but after hours was another story."

After the symphony season began, Bix and Pee Wee expanded their activities to include Friday afternoon matinee concerts at the Odeon Building. Bud Hassler found out about it and started going along as musical tour guide and walking encyclopedia. "I had explained to Bix about some of the works he'd heard, and he decided he wanted me to go with him from then on. I guess we went to a half a dozen concerts during the season this way. Bix with a jug in his jacket pocket and a straw sticking out of it. 'Big Red' Schiezer - Bix, for some reason, called him Ponzi - wasn't only the bouncer, but a bootlegger too, and Bix always left the ballroom with a couple of pints.

"Bix had a really remarkable ear, jazz or no. He had perfect pitch and could distinguish A-440 from A-444 without preparation. There were two such tuning bars in a local music store, and he could easily tell one from the other. If you struck a handful of notes on a piano, at random or not, he could call every note at once. Apart from this talent, which he sort of took for granted, Bix was just another ordinary guy, with a keen sense of humor. Liked to date girls, even liked to play a bit of golf (when he was sober enough to get up during the day) and would have certainly laughed at the thought of ever becoming the almost legendary figure that he is today."

Ironically, said Thurston, Bose was the only member of the Serenaders who could read music while Bix, his idol, was the only man in the

Trumbauer group who could not. "When we rehearsed, the rest of us would use music but Bix would have to learn the melodies by memory. Before we played anything on the job that was not a jam tune, he always asked me what the first tone was . . . but once he started a number his memory was perfect and his playing unerring. Hah! When you started to tell him about notes, he'd say, "Talk to me in concert; it's the only way I understand." He thought only in terms of concert pitch, thought of his horn as a concert instrument, with valves one and three as "C" instead of "D" the way most trumpet players think of them. Partially because of this, he rarely played open tones; instead he'd rely to a marked degree on the first and third together and third alone. This produced a sort of 'jug tone' effect, and gave his phrasing and articulation to a different effect from the orthodox players, and beautiful it was to hear.

"He had no range at all High 'G' concert - played, by the way, with third valve rather than the standard one and two - was about the limit and not too many of them. But his playing was remarkably accurate. He never sounded strained or lost. He could play anything that he could think. As for music itself - aside from saying he liked Ethel Waters' singing, he never talked about it with me."

But he did with Bud Hassler. The more often they attended concerts, the more Bix wanted to know about the theoretical side of what he was hearing. By this time, said Hassler, Bix had formed distinct, if somewhat one-sided tastes within the symphonic repertoire. "His favorite composers were Debussy, especially for the Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Ravel for the Daphnis and Chloe suites, and Stravinsky for the ballets, especially Petrouchka and The Firebird. He felt that Beethoven, though heroic in stature, lacked the same sense of intricate cadence and resolution in harmonic structure; in other words, he felt that he could hear many missing parts in Beethoven's orchestration."

Some Beiderbecke judgments, he said, were far more categorical. Mozart? "Childish." Brahms? "Pedantic and repetitive." Chopin and Liszt were "beer and chocolate soda, respectively." In the main, said Hassler, only the impressionist and modern tonal composers captured Bix's imagination, especially harmonically. "I tried to explain the classical masters and what they were driving at, but he wasn't much impressed. Tchaikovsky as an orchestrator could hold his attention, but not, for example, Mendelssohn. In fact, one Friday night after we had hear the 'Italian" Symphony Bix started faking in the themes of the last movement into some dixieland thing we were playing. I gave him a funny look and said, 'Hey, you feel pretty long-haired tonight, don't you?' and he laughed and said, 'Mendelssohn doesn't sound any better to me even in the 'Jazz Me blues.'"

Perhaps as a result of his friendship with Hassler, Bix announced one November day that he was going up to see Joe Gustat, first trumpet with the symphony, about taking lessons and "maybe developing some legit technique." Gustat, said Hassler, was well-known to jazzmen as "a scholarly guy, a profound musician, a great technician, one of the best -

and a good guy along with it. He headed the Gustat Institute of Music in downtown St. Louis, where most of the first -chair symphony men taught."

The old man greeted Bix warmly. He had heard the Wolverines' records and had even gone to see the Arcadia band. He more than reciprocated Bix's admiration for him. "Play for me," he said, settling into a chair in a studio cluttered with instrument cases and trumpets of more sizes and shapes than Bix Beiderbecke had ever seen before. Bix played. They talked. He played some more and Gustat demonstrated some technical points for him. "Look, Bix," he said at length, "let's not kid ourselves. From a symphony man's viewpoint you play all wrong. Totally and completely. Your fingering is all backwards - I'm not sure I even understand how you get some of those notes to come out in tune. I certainly couldn't that way. Your whole way of phrasing wouldn't fit in a symphony orchestra. Your attack is completely unconventional, and you use vibrato in a way - well, you'd have to abandon it altogether if you studied legitimate playing. Frankly, I don't think it would be worth it to you. Trying to change someone like you would be putting a wild animal in a cage - and to what end?

Bix's face betrayed his discouragement. "But I want to learn to play properly. And I want to learn how to read. And -"

Reading you can learn anywhere. All it takes is work. But why change what you've developed? Look at me - I'm a musician in a cage." Bix started to interrupt, but Gustat waved him aside. "No - I mean it. I've been trained that way all my life, and I've been playing the trumpet a good many years. All I know is what's written on the page they hand me - portions of Beethoven or Brahms or whoever. I'm on their leashes. You won't believe this, maybe you'll never understand it, but I envy you. You have a great, God-given gift, and many of us would easily consider trading what we have for what you have. Be proud of it, my boy, don't try to change it."

What passed through the mind of Bismark and Agatha Beiderbecke's son in that moment will never be known, but it is hardly difficult to guess. Here was Joseph Gustat, a man the Beiderbecke family would have instantly admired, directly contradicting one of the most basic articles of their musical and social creed. He was saying that Bix's jazz, far from being frivolous or degenerate, represented a new form of virtuosity, perhaps deplored under the values of the middle class but deeply admired by the practitioners of the very music the Davenporters found acceptable. Gustat's endorsement could only feed Bix's growing sense of conflict between conditioning and personal inclination, a conflict which was to reassert itself far more strongly in his association with the Paul Whiteman orchestra and subsequent personal disintegration. But here were the ingredients: the shaping of attitudes by family and education, pitted against a direction dictated by talent and interest; this, with Bix's gradual realization of how severely his theoretical and technical shortcomings as a self-taught musician could impede his development within his chosen

idiom, presented a dilemma which proved, in the end, insoluble.

There was now little doubt in anyone's mind that Bix Beiderbecke was a major, even revolutionary, jazz talent. Hassler, working beside both men nightly, compared him and Trumbauer. The saxophonist had achieved a widespread following through his work with Ray Miller and the Benson Orchestra. His solo on the 1924 record of "Sam" with the Mound City Blue Blowers had become a set piece initiated note-for-note by any saxophonist aspiring to recognition as a jazzman. Trumbauer, not Bix, was the attraction of the Arcadia band. Yet for Hassler and many others, Bix was the more interesting figure.

"Tram, as great as he was, played mostly 'prop' stuff - in other words, the same licks, however original, a million times over. Formulae, attractive because they were different, but formulae nevertheless. But not Bix - he played a million things that will never be repeated. . . To get a perspective on the guy, you had to hear the way the trumpeters played before him and after him. The criterion for a jazzman before him was how many mutes he carried. Hell, Bix didn't even own a mute. He made them all change - and that includes Louis, Red Nichols, Oliver, Louis Panico, Frankie Quartell, and all the others. They just followed the road Bix built."

Vernon Brown waxed no less ecstatic, and rather more vivid, on his reaction to playing alongside Bix: "I don't mean to be dramatic, but it was like a bud opening up its petals into a flower. It was a shock to have heard, for the first time, anyone with that kind of natural ability.

Even allowing for a certain amount of hyperbole in such paeans, it seems safe to say that Bix was making a substantial impact on the jazz and dance music fraternity. Both Hassler and Tommy Satterfield, house arranger at the Missouri Theater down the street from the Arcadia, were intrigued by the constant musical push-pull going on within him, and by his attempts at the keyboard to incorporate elements of one music into another. Satterfield, too, later joined Paul Whiteman, and tailored many outstanding scores to reflect ideas he and Bix had discussed during St. Louis days.

After several sessions with Gustat, Bix resolved to do something about his reading. He started with an ultimatum to Bud Hassler, who by now was doing most of the Trumbauer band's arranging; no more parts written in concert. "Give me regular Bb parts. I've got to learn to read properly." Many of Hassler's arrangements came about in bits and pieces, usually the result of routines worked out on the stand. Someone would throw out an idea, another would pick it up, and it developed from there. Trumbauer had been deeply impressed by some of Rube Bloom's "advanced" scores for the Ray Miller band, and he and Hassler began to experiment with five-part voicing incorporating major seventh, ninth and eleventh chords. Bud remembered one arrangement of the pop tune "I Ain't Got Nobody", built around descending whole-tone scales voiced in five parts for two brass and three reeds.

With Bix as unofficial ringleader, the band was just as quick to toss out popular conventions of the day if they didn't fit the "advanced" thinking.

No more ending tunes on tonic seventh chords, a commonplace with jazzbands since the heyday of the ODJB. Bix, said Hassler, dismissed such trite devices as "corny" or "cornfed". He was a great one for inventing terms like that. "Cornfed" was a special favorite of his; I'd never heard the term used like that before, but I can't say it actually originated with him. I'd not be surprised, though." Other jazz slang, such as calling wrong or muffed notes "clams," also appear to have begun with Bix, according to musicians who worked with him. One of Ray Thurston's fondest memories was of Bix expressing his contempt for a given piece of "corn" by sticking his tongue out, hayseed-style, rubbing his thumb up and down against it while going "ts-ts-ts" or "a-zick-a-zick-a-zicka . . ." Sometimes as a gag he would play deliberately corny choruses, "and he was damned good at it, funny as all getout."
Then, as now, jazzmen were among the first to develop new "in" words and phrases unfamiliar to the general public. Eventually they would find their way into common usage - by which time the musicians had long since discarded them and moved on to new ones. Marijuana, brought up the Mississsippi by musicians and riverboat roustabouts and still all but unknown the the general public, was "muggles" or "gage" or "mouta" shortened to "mout." Wingy Manone, said Hassler, was one of several who had a regular supply brought up to St. Louis on the Streckfus boats. Use among musicians was widespread, though far more casual than was the case in later years. Even in 1925, regular smokers took to addressing one another as "Lindbergh" to indicate that they were flying high. And "mout" was cheap; the average price per joint in the speakeasies around the riverfront was about a dime.

More About Damon Barker "Bud" Hassler:
Burial: Altadena, LA, CA

Notes for Maybelle Harriet Crowder:
My name is Maybelle Harriet Hassler and I was born in 1908 and I'll be 88 years old on
May 23, l996. I'm a Gemini on the cusp of Taurus. I've lead a very busy and interesting
life and I've been threatening to write my life story. I never kept any scrap books but I
should have because now my memory is like a sieve.

We lived in Joplin, Missouri in those days. My mother married a miner and he couldn't
find any work. They divorced when I was 14. He was a drinker and he put mother out
in the snow. Buddy and Bill and I were put in an orphanage when I was three. When I

was six, my oldest brother Jerry climbed up a coal chute and ran away but Bill stayed to take care of Buddy and me -- there was only 18 months difference between Buddy and me. So my father came and took us out of the orphanage to Joplin where my mother was working selling tea and coffee and he dumped us on her rooming house steps. My mama came home and asked, "What are you kids doing here?" Bill said, "Well, papa brought us here."

She took us to an orphanage in Joplin. She was no more than gone when we were right behind her. I had hold of Bill's hand and he had hold of Buddy's hand and we were going like the devil. We got back to the rooming house and mama said, "What am I going to do with you kids?" Bill said, "Mama, we're not going to be in any more orphanages."
So she sent me to my aunt in St. Louis and kept Buddy and put Bill in the boys' school.
So from the time I was six years old till I was 12 or 14, I was shifted back and forth from my aunt to my mother and from my mother to my aunt. It was a hectic life but I didn't know any different so it didn't hurt me any.
I was taught to take care of myself.

I started dancing when I was 14 or 15. Charleston was my professional name. I won a Charleston contest and was supposed to get a year's tuition in dancing and a job. Well, I got the job -- all I did was parade and stand up on the high steps in the big costumes.
I had to dance to make some money to pay the bills. This fellow, Bob Alton, who hired me couldn't remember my real name so he called me "Charleston". Some people still call me that to this day. I get letters that start out "Dear Charlie . . . " Charleston Crowder Hassler. Mom got me married when I was 15 to a traveling salesman, but the marriage got annulled.

I kept dancing -- I had to -- I had to make some money. I worked carnivals on the road,

too. This agent used to call on me because I could do MC work and dance in the
nightclubs, do comedy, and everything. I used to do soft shoe and high kicks. Now I
dance in a group for the senior citizens -- now, if I get my leg up even with my waist,
I'm lucky.

I worked at the Avalon and the Del Mar in St. Louis. I danced at the Midnight Frolics,
Colosimos and the Chez Paree in Chicago. I did club dates for three dollars a night. I
would MC the show and dance in the chorus and I'd meet myself coming and going,
changing costumes and all.
I met Bud at the Shenandoah Theater in St. Louis when I was age 15. He was playing
there. He was a patient man -- he waited for me for five years till I grew up.
I was working in Chicago and came home to St. Louis on vacation. At the time, I was
engaged to a newspaper guy in Chicago, George Strickler who worked at the Chicago
Tribune as a sportswriter. But I remembered Bud from before and I said to this friend of
mine, "I wonder if Bud Hassler is still around." He said "He's working out on Washington
Blvd." So I called and he was rehearsing down at the Ambassador Hotel. I called him
there and he said, "Oh, Charleston, gee, good to hear from you. Come have dinner with
me" and I said sure. I was 24 then.

I had knit myself an orange dress, trimmed in brown, no back. I went down there and we
had dinner and Bud's eyes were like saucers. After dinner we were walking down the
street and this gal was looking back at me and I turned around to her and said, "Gee, do
you like what you see?" She turned as red as fire. I say she had no business staring
at me. I'm a jerk -- I say what I think. If people don't like me for what I am, they're
the loser.

I fell in love with Bud. Do you know what made me fall in love with him? My mother had

one of those upright pianos and he was sitting at that piano. His shoes were shined and
his trousers were all pressed and creased so nice and I looked at him and I fell in love
with him. Isn't that funny -- I just fell for him.

We got married at 2 o'clock in the morning. It was 1933 and Bud worked in the Gary
Theatre in St. Louis one week a month. I had gone down to wait for him after rehearsals.
Judge Reideberger was the orchestra leader and he asked Bud, "When are you and
Charleston going to get married?" Bud said, "Tonight if you'll marry us for nothing."
The judge said fine.

So one of the musicians drove me home to get my green silk suit that I had brought from
Chicago. I told my mother that Bud and I were going to get married. She said, "You're
both a couple of damned fools" I said, "Look, I'm the one who is going to marry him --
nobody else."

The judge married us in Venice in the jail. On the way out of there one of the musicians
was going to put me in the jail and lock me up so Bud couldn't get to me. but Bud said,
"Oh, no, you don't!" and he grabbed me.

We got back to the house that morning and Bud put our marriage license up on the stove
so everyone would be sure to see it. My mother and dad were in Chicago at the World's
Fair and God forbid they would catch us in bed. I slept in a teddybear. I was just
lucky I had that on.

Bud was a genius at music. He started playing instruments when he was four years old.
He was studying to be a lawyer but the music took over. He played ten instruments and
taught 15. He played in the symphony. He played on Sunset Blvd. in Los Angeles, and
the Mocambo and Ciros. He played in a taxi dance hall and the Grand Avenue Ballroom.
He played with Bix Beiderbecke long before I knew him. They played in

bands together
and were very good friends. They worked on day boats out of St. Louis -- he worked on
a cruise boat going to South America.
I have a picture of him in Havana. He'd been drinking beer. He loved beer but he had
to quit drinking later on because he was a borderline diabetic. He was wonderful man. I
still miss him every day. He died in 1977 of prostate cancer. He wouldn't quit teaching
when he found out and he waited too long. He loved kids. We wanted kids in the world's
worst way. I loved kids, too. He used to say, "Well, toots, we rehearsed but we never
got the show on the road."

I was very fortunate to be in that family. I learned so much from Bud -- before him, it
was "deeze, dem and doze" with me. I didn't have much education but he had a lot of
patience with me. How I got in that family I'll never know -- you know, they were all
eggheads. Joe played piano and was a professor of higher math. Bob had a medical
degree and owned a pharmacy. Carl Marx Hassler could add up six columns at one time.
Bud's mother was a school teacher and his dad was a doctor and Carl was a mental giant
and Bud was an artist. I think some of his family didn't like me because I was just a
little chorus girl -- I was a nobody. They didn't like me because I didn't have brains-
one. But his mother and dad were the only ones that were good to me. Mildred and
Gerald were very nice -- I still talk to Mildred. There is a garden at UCLA named after
her. We call her the Jungle Queen.

Anyway, the darndest things happened in those old days. One night we were working at
the St. Louis Country Club at a club date and I was dancing in the show. All the acts
were back there shooting craps. I was drinking Scotch and water and I'm not a drinker.
After one or two of those and I don't know if it's raining or Tuesday. Well, I don't know
what I started with, but about six in the morning I said, "Let's go." I had

more than
$200 in my jacket pocket. I came home and Bud was sound asleep. I woke him up and
said, "Bud, look what I have" and I had it all fanned out. He looked up and said, "Gee,
that's a lot of lettuce (he pronounced it "leh-too-sie") why don't your go back and get
some more?" Then he went back to sleep. We were able to pay our rent, my mother's
rent, we paid some other bills and bought food for all of us. That was a lot of money
back then.

I got mad at Bud once. We were playing bridge -- Bud was a shark at bridge -- he
played contract and all that. Playing bridge, I made a stupid mistake and Bud bawled me
out -- he rarely ever talked "stern" to me. So I got mad and packed my clothes and put
them in the Ford. He had asked me before if I wanted a diamond ring or a car. I said,
"Get a car so we can both drive it." I couldn't see any use to getting a diamond ring. So
he got a Model-T Ford with a rumble seat. I used to drive all the chorus girls in the
rumble seat.

Anyway, I asked, Do you need the Ford?" He said he didn't, so I went home to mama.
About a week or so later Bud came over and asked, "May I use the car?" I said, "Sure,
it's as much yours as it is mine". He had a club date. Then right after that we moved in
with my mother. We stayed there till we got our first apartment, which was a little
kitchen, a living room, bathroom and sink on Compton in St. Louis. I worked at the
Missouri Theater, The Ambassador.
Another funny thing in my life. Al Capone used to come into the Midnight Follies in
Chicago and he always had the chorus girls sitting at his table and he always wanted us
to have something to drink, but God forbid you ask for a sandwich. So we're sitting
there, having a drink in between shows. They had what they called "table singers", two
guys and a gal. They have a piano on wheels and they moved it around.

They made
money singing songs. There is nothing like that now -- but we used to sit up on the
balcony and put on an apron over our underwear and sit up there we could watch them.
Al always sat with his back to the wall and he had all his henchmen around him and
there'd be another henchman over at another table across the dance floor. So one night
I'm sitting at Al's table and one of the guys he didn't like he put a Mickey Finn in his
drink. You know what a Mickey Finn is -- it's not a knockout drink, it's a horse physic.
Two of the girls took a sip out of it and before you know it, it started working on them.
We only had one toilet down in the dressing room and that was a sight. One was
standing, holding her rear end like this and the other was on the throne and she couldn't
get out and the other one was "Hurry up", with both ends going at the same time. I
didn't have any of that drink, and, Honey, I was the only one that would stay there and
take care of the girls. All this time I felt sorry for the girls but I was hysterical with
lauhter.

At the time, we had three shows a night (11:30, 2 and 4) and in between shows we'd sit
tables. I'd been sitting at Al's table but George my finacee came and and I went over and
sat with him. After the last show I went over and said, "Mr. Capone, thank you very
much for the drinks, but my fiancee is here and I'm going home with him." "You're not
going anywhere," he said. "I said, "Oh, yes, I am. I'm engaged to be married." He said,
"You're not marring anybody I'm not going to let you go until you do get married." As
God is my judge, I said, "Well, I'm sorry but I'm going home with him. "

But I finally took George over to Al's table and said, "Mr. Capone, I'd like you to meet my
fiancee, George Strickler." Al looked and him and said, bruskly, "How do you do," and
he turned his back and his face turned red as fire. George said, "Let's get the hell out

of here!" and I agreed.

So we walked back over to where Flower Mary was -- she was a big, fat Jewish lady who had a flower stand -- and I'm waiting for my roommate Jackie, who finally came out and we were standing there and Al walked over to Flower Mary and got a little bouquet and walked back and he took it and threw it at me but he missed me and hit Jackie. George said "Let's get OUT of here." We called a cab and left. So the next night Al came into the club and he was watching me dance -- we had a semi-circle stage. Al kept motioning to me but I acted like I didn't see him, but I could see him out of the corner of my eye, and finally he said, "Come over here" I said "I will not!" and he said, "You're full of s-h-i-t." I said you're full of it, too." I went up on the balcony after the show and he'd keep motioning to me to come over but I still acted like I didn't see him and pretty soon he bought all of us chorus girls champagne.

He used to have the biggest parties at his hotel, the Lexington Hotel on 22nd and Wabash, right underneath the EL and it was a very exciting life.
During Prohibition you could get the booze there because Al had a little bar that looked like a cloakroom.
One night after the show, I was going to go out to play golf with one of the musicians but I had left my golf bag in the cloakroom I went in there to get my golf bag and Bottles Capone, who was Al's brother, asked, "Are you going to the hotel with me this morning?" I said, "No, I'm not." He said, "You're going to go to the hotel and go to bed with me. I said, "No, I'm not." He socked me in the face and I started to reach back to get a golf club but I said to myself, "Oh, no," cause they'd have killed me. I walked into the maitre de and said, "Who in the hell does that guy think he is!!" He said, "Oh, he does that to all the girls."

Gwen Sweeny was crazy about one of the gangsters so after the show one

night he
invited us into this little bar to have a drink. Later we left in a cab together because
Gwen lived just a few blocks from me. In the cab, she started calling me all kinds of
names. So I got her around the neck and started slugging and slapping her til her face
was bruised and she had a black eye. When she got to work that night one of the girls
asked her, "My gosh, Gwen, what happened to you?" She said, "Oh, Charleston beat hell
out of me in a cab because I called her names. I don't blame her for getting mad but she
didn't have to beat me up.

That night Sadie the wardrobe mistress went in and told our boss Ralph that we had been
fighting. Ralph had said before that the next time I had a fight in the dressing room, I'd
be fired. Ralph called me in the office and said, "Charleston, I told you the next time you
had a fight in the dressing room you'd be fired." I said that I didn't have a fight in the
dressing room -- it was in a taxi." He said, "Get your ass back to work."
When I first started there at the Midnight Follies, I was a milktoast. They'd say,
"Charleston, bring me this , bring me that." Food, sandwiches, or anything during a
break between rehearsals or matinees. They never thanked me or told me to go to hell, so
I learned after that never to take anything from anyone -- and I still don't.

One year I worked in Reno doing comedy at the Doll House and one night they all wanted
to go up in the mountains for a deer hunt. So all the acts and the chorus girls and the
crap tables shills all went up there and important magazine people were up there taking
pictures. They had gone down to Reno and gotten frozen deer and brought it up and
built a great big fire and we're all sitting around it. We left there around 7 in the
morning to go home and to get some sleep.

That night we went to work and I was sitting at the bar with the card girl. She was the
slowest-moving broad you ever knew in your life. She was from the

South. It took her
an hour and a half to say what a card had done. Then they brought in this live jackass
and they faced him to the bar and his tail was toward the Black Jack tables.

They were feeding him beer and all of sudden the jackass raised his tail and all hell
broke loose. I never saw anybody move so fast in my life as that hostess. I was so
hysterical I couldn't stop laughing. I was pounding the table at the bar. I was laughing
so hard I couldn't get away from the bar so finally I went back to the dressing room and
this act in the dressing room asked what was going on out there. Well, I started to tell
her and that was it. I was all gone again.

I went on stage dong my comedy act and just in the middle if it they brough the jackass
into the dining room and the same thing happened . You never saw people move so fast
in your life.
We moved to Hollywood, Calif. in l941. Uncle Bob, Carl and Gerald were out here -- most
of them lived in Altadena. I had to keep dancing because Bud had to be in Los Angeles
six months before he could work -- it was a union thing, so I did club dates. I'd bring
the money home and hand it to Bud so we could pay bills and buy food. I still dance -- I
have a rehearsal tomorrow, we do regular musicals.

I had my eyes operated on because I couldn't see because of cataracts and a hole back of
the retina. I can't see as well now with the cataracts out as when they were in. I'm
going back to another doctor. I have some mementoes but since the earthquake, all these
things fell out onto the floor and I just put them up helter-skelter. I need a lawyer. My
chimney fell down and I had to have it knocked down. They bid $3,000 plus another
$3,000 for painting and it's now up to $16,000. My insurance only pays $4,000. They've
screwed me without a kiss. There are some lawyers who have moved two doors from me.

They have all the information and are going to see about it.

-30- for now!

More About Maybelle Harriet Crowder:
Burial: Cremated

More About Damon Hassler and Maybelle Crowder:
Marriage: 1933, St. Louis,,MO

62 ii. Helen Frances Hassler, born August 27, 1909 in St. Louis, Missouri; died March 31, 1990 in Susanville, CA. She married (1) John Forst August 27, 1929 in St. Louis, MO; born Abt. 1905. She married (2) John Forst March 15, 1940 in Possibly St. Louis, , Missouri; born Abt. 1905.

More About Helen Frances Hassler:
Burial: Altadena, LA, CA

More About John Forst and Helen Hassler:
Marriage: August 27, 1929, St. Louis, MO

More About John Forst and Helen Hassler:
Marriage: March 15, 1940, Possibly St. Louis, , Missouri

63 iii. Gerald Limbaugh Hassler, born October 24, 1905 in St. Louis, MO; died May 11, 1992 in , Mexico. He married Mildred Esther Mathias August 30, 1930 in Pittsburg, PA; born September 19, 1906 in Sappington, MO; died February 16, 1995 in Westwood, Los Angeles, CA.

More About Gerald Limbaugh Hassler:
Burial: Los Angeles, LA, CA

Resided: Brentwood, , California

More About Mildred Esther Mathias:
Burial: Los Angeles, CA

More About Gerald Hassler and Mildred Mathias:
Marriage: August 30, 1930, Pittsburg, PA

64 iv. Karl Marx Hassler, born December 25, 1898 in Either , Butler, Mo or , Green, Illinois; died January 09, 1960 in Los Angeles, LA, CA. He married Dorothy Knight February 24, 1927 in St. Louis, MO ?.

More About Karl Marx Hassler:
Burial: 1960, Altadena, LA, CA

More About Karl Hassler and Dorothy Knight:
Marriage: February 24, 1927, St. Louis, MO ?

65 v. Joe Mitchell Hassler, born January 15, 1913 in St. Louis, Missouri; died January 13, 1970 in Altadena, LA, CA.

More About Joe Mitchell Hassler:
Burial: Altadena, LA, CA
Resided: Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Ca

40. Jasper Ole[6] Hassler (Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born May 14, 1884 in Harveill, Butler, MO, and died December 22, 1974 in Norman, Cleve, OK. He married **"Zetta" Jessie Arzetta Ward** June 30, 1907 in Harveill, Butler, MO, daughter of Jesse Ward and Anna Leeman. She was born February 03, 1887 in Harveill, Butler, MO, and died October 18, 1966 in Norman, Cleve, OK.

Notes for Jasper Ole Hassler:
JASPER OLE HASSLER, son of Thomas Henry Benton and Amanda Hassler was
born 5-14-1884 in Butler County, MO. Married Jessie Zetta Ward b. 2-3-1887 (see Ward family line) at the home of the bride on June 30, l907. Issue: 1. Earl Leeman b. 1-18-1909 (see later pages); 2. Donald Eugene (7--7-1915 - 9-1-1925) b. Chicago, Il. Died Poplar Bluff, MO. Cause: ear infection; 3. Norman Alvin b. 3-6-1917 in Chicago, Ill. m. Elmeta Parr at Norman, Okla. on 5-6- 37. Received B.S. from O.U. June l937. Lived on Harriman Road in Mt. Kisco, NY. No Issue.; 4. Raymond Jesse b. 2-24-1922 at Norman, Okla. m. Dorothy Rose Fox (see Ward

line) b. 4-5-1926 on 5-28-1949. Ray received BA degree from OU (math major) June l943. After military service from July 1943 to August 1946 he studied accounting at the OU Graduate School, September 1946 to June l948, but no degree. Started working for the Southwestern Bell telephone Co. Accounting Dept. in Okla City on June 7, 1948. Transferred to St. Louis General Accounting Office December 1953. Issue: 1. Mark Raymond b. 5-23-51, Okla City; 2. Dale Edward b. 9-6-52, Okla City; 3. Carl David b. 11-7-53, Okla City; 4. Janet Sue b. 1-21-56, St Louis, adopted 2-21-56. Jasper attended the one room country school which is shown on the map just southeast of his home. He later went to the Academy at Fairdealing, MO., but did not graduate. He was able to get a certificate and in 1901-03 he taught school at Pike Slough rural school a few miles east of Harviell (see map). He walked the 6 miles to and from school. Then he worked his way through 4 years at William Jewell College at Liberty, MO., majoring in mathematics. He was a member of the school band and orchestra (played cornet), and a member of the debating society. He received his A.B. degree in June l907. His adult height is 5'7" and weight 160 pounds. He has black curly hair and brown eyes, and the characteristic Hassler long upper lip. He has generally enjoyed excellent health, and at age 74 still works vigorously at garden spading, lawn mowing, and enjoys golfing. His mother told him his growth was stunted (compared to the size of his father, grandfather, uncles and aunts) because of a serious case of pneumonia at age two. She claimed had actually died and turned blue, but they were able to revive him. He was not robust in childhood. He has an aggressive, dynamic, and gregarious personality, with strong beliefs, a quick temper, and inclined to be impatient. On June 30, l907 at the home of the bride's aunt in Poplar Bluff he married Jessie Zetta Ward b. 2-3-1887. See Ward family line. They left immediately that afternoon by train for Douglas, Chochise County, Arizona, where Jasper taught high school mathematics and coached the football team for four years. He built a home (with some carpentry assistance) of concrete blocks at 928 Green St., where Earl was born. See birth certificate. Jasper taught at the University of Kansas for the winter term 1911-1912 and then the family moved to Chicago, Illinois for him to teach mathematics at Englewood High School. He was advanced to a position in Crane High School and Junior College in 1917. They lived in Morgan Park at 2301 W. 110th Place and at 2337 W. 108th Place. They were active members of the First Baptist Church of Morgan Park. During the

summers Jasper had been studying at Chicago University and in 1913 received his Master's degree. Further study earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1915. His research was in the field of projective differential geometry, and he was at that time honored by election to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity. The family sold their home in Chicago and moved to a large home on nearly an acre of ground at 425 S. Lahoma, Norman, Okla. in August 1920, where Jasper was Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Oklahoma. Within a few years he was advanced to full professorship, and for many years was Chairman of the Mathematics Department. He established the astronomical observatory at the University, and carried on research work in astronomy in the field of variable stars, spending some summers at the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin and at the Harvard Observatory near Boston. Biographies may be found in: The Mathematics Teacher for May 1934; Leaders in Education, Science Press, Lancaster, Penn. 1946; American Men of Science, Volume I Physical Sciences, Science Press, Lancaster, Penn. l955. Jasper continually promoted the advancement and improvement of mathematics teaching methods by working with high school mathematics teachers, and by writing books. His textbooks are: Author, High School Geometry, Lyons and Carnahan, 1929. This was used in most Oklahoma high schools as a State adopted textbook from 1930 to l934; Co-Author, Junior High School Mathematics, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Courses (3 texts) McMillan 1924; Co-Author, Teaching of Mathematics, McMillan 1930 (college); Co-Author, Trigonometry, McMillan, 1937 (College). He was President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics 1934-35 and was a director of that organization at various times. Jasper and Zetta are active members of the First Baptist Church of Norman, Oklahoma, and he is a Deacon. They reared their sons in a good Christian home atmosphere, gave each that lived a College education, and encouraged graduate study. The property at 425 S. Lahoma was large enough to give the boys training and experience at gardening, poultry and rabbit raising, etc. The first family automobile was bought in April 1923, a light six, 1918 model Paige touring car, with ising-glass side curtains. Zetta was a loving, self-sacrificing mother, very much devoted to her family, and extremely conscientious about all her obligations and family duties. She was treated for involutional melancholia as a private patient at the State Mental Hospital in Norman at times, from 1939 to 1942. The shock of an operation for the

removal of a fibroid tumor from the left side of her brain on March 14, 1942 caused her worries to vanish for many years. Melancholia overcame her again in l956. Their living habits may be considered frugal, so that at age 70 when Jasper was retired to Emeritus Professor, their income from investments and pension combined was quite adequate. In the spring of 1957 they moved from Lahoma to a comfortable 6-room bungalow at 1101 W. Eufaula. Jasper has been active since 1924 in the Norman Rotary Club and is a Past-President of that group. He had long been active in Scouting work (receiving the highest honor granted to a civilian, the Silver Beaver) and Civic activities. He is a Master Mason. For many years Jasper gave illustrated public lectures over the State on various phases of Astronomy. See placard for April 4, l933 lecture at the University Auditorium in Norman.

PERSONAL AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION WRITTEN BY JASPER O.

HASSLER---original in files of Kathy Olson:

Pertinent facts in life of Jasper Ole Hassler (including reminiscences) for his sons and just for record, if ever needed.

Born May 14, l884 in farm house on NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Twp. 23N R5Ein Butler County, MO, about one and a half miles west of Harviell (population 100?).

Father owned two forty-acre squares of land (1/4 mi. square) cornering with each other in NE - SW direction on opposite sides of N-S section line. House on NE forty about 150 yd. south of NW corner facing west on a ridge which sloped down fairly steeply toward the north. First barn about 110 yd. south on the next (low) ridge. This forty was the beginning of a farm which later

became 120 acres. To the north to the west (and south and west of the SW forty) there were dense woods. We could see only one neighbor's house from ours -- and the schoolhouse, diagonally across the home forty.

Father was a farmer and county schoolteacher. He and mother had both lost their first spouses. I had three half brothers, ten to 17 years older than I (Joe and Walter Gardner and Robert L. Hassler) and a sister Nelle four years my senior.

Faint early recollections:

Earliest was funeral of my baby brother Oliver -- just a faint memory of a coffin and a corpse in the house (there was no undertaking parlor). I was 2 years 5 mo. old. Remember also the sawmill across

road (west and north) at foot of
ridge -- and mother buying for 140 dollars the cut over 40 acres when mill moved. Recall our filling up old mill well, my playing on old sawdust pile and our use for animal shelters of the old building (shacks for workers' families and a big company rooming and boarding house. This money was her share of her first husband's estate, the farm (in Ripley county) going to Joe and
Walter. This made our farm an L-shaped 120 acres. On north side an east-west section line road led to Harviell on the east and Bethel church (and beyond) on the west. Faintly remember when the north-south road was extended north from our property toward Poplar Bluff (right through the timber).
When very young (certainly under six) I recall coasting down hill with others, having a spill and biting a big gash in the top of my tongue. It is there yet. I also faintly recall the first location of Bethel Church which was moved very early in my life to a new building at a section corner one mile west of our home. That newer building no longer exists.
Vivid early recollections:
When about 4 years old followed my father as he hurried to the Maple Hill schoolhouse (he was the teacher) begging him to get me some persimmons off a tree about 100 yards south of the house at the roadside. He said, "No! and told me to go back to the house. I was stubborn (a Hassler trait) and bawled, "Get me 'simmons! Get me simmons!" Mother came for me and switched me all the way back to the house. THAT I REMEMBER! Also remember disobeying my father's orders not to swing on the front gate. The hinge broke and so did several switches. I think I never disobeyed my father again. My mother tried to do all the whipping because she thought my father whipped too hard. I understand what she meant.
There was a mixed rain-snow the day Cleveland was elected in 1892. My father said it was the tears of the Republicans over their defeat. He was counting his chickens before they hatched but he was right. I remember how he twisted a Biblical expression by referring often to "Republicans and sinners." How I thrilled to read of Bryan's famous "cross of gold" speech
immediately after it was made. Headline on our Democratic newspaper (twice a week by mail from St. Louis) after the election (1896) was GRAND OLD MISSOURI GIVES BRYAN 40,000 MAJORITY. Too many other states

were not so grand. At age of ten was given first independent plowing job. With a
one-horse turning plow (6-inch furrow) I was sent to plow a three-acre field by myself. And was I proud!
A tornado early in the spring when I was 10 or 11 partly wrecked the barn south of the house. We build new barn across road west of house in fall of 1896. I was 12. We had free privilege to go into the lumber-company-owned swamp land a few miles south and cut up old fallen cypress trees for lumber and shingles. Out of logs 3 to 4 feet in diameter we cut 2-foot (cylindrical) blocks, hauled them home, split and "rove" them into shingles, then tapered by flattening one end of each shingle with a "drawing knife". Full-length logs were cut and hauled to a sawmill which, for a percentage of the lumber, sawed the boards we used for the siding. Cypress was the only wood in the barn exposed to the weather.
Early Religious Training:
Parents were members of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, one mile west. There was "preaching" once a month on Sunday after a business meeting and sermon the day before. Sunday school organized each spring was expected to die when cold weather came at end of autumn. Three classes: adults, young people and "the card class" --so called because our literature
consisted of highly colored Bible picture son one side of a 3x5 card, accompanied by the "golden text" and some explanation of the lesson with questions and answers on the other side. All classes had same lesson -- one of them Paul's visit to Athens and address on Mars Hill (Acts 17) and our golden text to be memorized -- "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare, I unto you". This for 4, 5, 6 year olds! This religious training was supplemented by the lessons in McGuffey's Readers, most of which ended with a statement of the moral. An, most of all, I had God-fearing parents who taught me above all things -- INTEGRITY! We had occasional "protracted meetings" at the church. (Now called revival meetings by Baptists, gospel meetings by some denominations and preaching missions by others.) At one of those meetings (Aug. 1, l900) I confessed Christ as my saviour. Most vivid recollection is my mother's shouting and praising God for minute after minute when I returned home to tell her. (She was not well enough to attend church that night.) She had always nursed a secret hope I would become a preacher. Held back from joining church until I could study the Bible and make my own decision. (My mother's folks

were all Methodists and she had
joined the Baptist church after marrying my father.) While at Fairdealing H.S. (among my mother's people) I was very active in the Methodist church, S.S., Epworth League and revival meetings. After one year of Christian experience I joined Bethel Baptist Church -- being baptized in Cane Creek (Aug. 4, '01) about two miles north of our home. In April while I was at Fairdealing the Methodist preacher asked me to go to one of the Methodist "outposts" on his circuit called Pleasant Hill, about a mile from J. H. Ward's home -- and organize and conduct an afternoon Sunday school. Used one of Uncle Reynard's horses (I boarded at my uncle's) to ride the 5 or 6 miles each Sunday. Naturally I was chosen Superintendent (I was almost 17) and a 14-year-old daughter of J. H. Ward (Zetta) was elected Secretary. More about this later.

Miscellaneous Memories of Early Years:

My hunting and fishing experiences were limited. Weather that prevented working on the farm was not good fishing weather, so I didn't get to do as much as I wished. We had an old muzzle-loader rifle and a 10-gauge muzzle loader shotgun. Can't recall ever killing anything with either, though I hunted squirrels some on the farm. Can never forget crawling through grass to shoot at crow with old shotgun. Pushed gun through rail fence (lying on my face) and forgot to hold breech firmly to my shoulder. What a recoil that old-timer had! Crow not damaged, but I could hardly get my right arm up high enough to comb my hair for a week. I made numerous traps and caught rabbits. Two weeks before I was 14, Commodore Dewey captured Manila. The heroic deeds of our navy during that summer so inspired me and my playmate from an adjoining farm that we whittled out ships and maneuvered them on our stock pond. I was also impelled to write a poem about Dewey's great victory. (It is on page 100 of my diary marked I.) I read it as a literary contribution at a
meeting of the Maple Hill Literary society -- which was an extracurricular activity of the school and of which I was president.

In my diary I recorded my physical measurements at age 15 (May 14, 1899). Height 5" 2.75", weight 125 lb. As my father and I returned home one day with a wagon load of shingle blocks, I had the misfortune to fall on my back under the wagon as I tried to board it from the side while it was in
motion. A rear wheel passed over my right leg, crossing over the groin. Though I missed some school, hobbling on crutches for a time,

there were no noticeable crippling effects through the years. Only medication was given at home on advice of a country doctor. I was 12 1/2 years old at the time. Later: At age 83 an x-ray taken by Dr. Akia (?) disclosed a partial separation of
the hip joint. The tendon stretched. On one of my dad's last visits, he retold this story to me. He told how his dad rushed to him and said, "Oh, Jasper, I wouldn't have had this happen to you for anything in the world. I love you!" Dad choked up as he ended by saying, "That's the only time I ever heard him say he loved me." (Who wrote this paragraph? Earl?)

Elementary Education (Ungraded country school)

We live in the Maple Hill school district. The one-room schoolhouse stood on a 2 1/2 acre plot adjoining our home forty diagonally across from the house toward the southeast. We walked less than half mile -- first south, then east -- to school. Started to school in August after my fifth birthday. Had learned
to read at home before starting. Father and three half-brothers were school teachers. In third year at school was in "fourth reader class". Used McGuffey's Readers. (Have a reprinted copy among my books.) The "fourth' was the last in the program. Reading matter therein about the equivalent to reading matter used in seventh grade today. Sample lessons: a selection from the Sermon the Mount, one from Louisa Alcott's Little Men and standard poetry (no made-up, child-like) like :The Wreck of the Hesperus".

The fourth reader class also studied spelling (using highest graded text), penmanship, geography, grammar, physiology, U.S. history and arithmetic. For seven consecutive years I studied through all those subjects using the same text all that time in U.S. History (Barnes). I could name every bone in the human body (and most of them now). I can still name all the presidents and tell when each was elected. With nothing more to challenge me at
the age of 15 I committed the Constitution of the United States to memory and could quote at random any Article, Section, Clause by number. I cannot do it now -- it has changed. At about the same time while following a team in the field I made up and memorized an extended multiplication table up to 25 times 25. It has saved me much time since by using "short" instead of "long"
division for the first 25 numbers. That knowledge has NOT changed! At age of 11 after school term ended I continued working the problems in Ray's Arithmetic, Part 3, beyond the school's stopping place, until

I finished all of them at home (an accomplishment sought because few people had ever done it in that locality), including problems in compound proportion, compound interest, partial payments (U.S. and "merchants" rules for
computing amount due on note where random payments had been made on principal), successive commercial discounts, bank discount, taxes, mensuration, square root and cube root (without tables). But I learned nothing about music, art, drawing and manual arts. Near the end of my 15th year (10th in school) I dropped out to help clear the forest off 15 acres on the northwest forty, splitting rails, (among other things) to build the fence around it. In my diary entry for April 1, 1899 is the entry, "Split 240 rails today". Did not return to school the following year but went four and a half months in my 17th year, quitting in mid-January (1901) to go to Fairdealing High School (a private school supported wholly by tuition -- all students beginners) for four and a half months to prepare for the examinations in June for a teacher's certificate. My next formal schooling was in the preparatory school (called the Academy) of Wm. Jewell College in 1903. Meanwhile, while teaching, I studied (alone) another 2nd year accounting and total first year Latin and Auc. Hix by Correspondence while working ??? in summers of 1902-03. (This handwritten part was not clear).

News Bulletin on Oklahoma Hasslers: Norman, OK 7/25/42

I suppose everybody is tired of repeated statements about my being so busy I cannot find time to write. Just the same, I have put in 175 hours at hard labor in 21 working days during the last three and a half weeks, painting my duplex (singlehanded). Besides this, I have carried on quite a bit of business connected with my job as chairman of the Math dept. of the U. of O. I am
trying hard to hire some teachers I need and good ones are getting jobs at higher pay in civil service connected with the war effort or going into service. I have had considerable correspondence. Then I have also reviewed a MS for a proposed book which was referred to me by John Wiley & Sons to criticize
(they pay for this service, of course) and they (and the author) wanted the work done as soon as possible. As a matter of fact, I have been decorating since vacation began, beginning first at our home. Two weeks ago I proposed to Zetta that I would write this "multicopy" sheet and have just now gotten to it. Zetta's sisters have had just one letter from her in five months. My brothers and sisters have

suffered about the same delay. Zetta is apparently in the best of health. Her physical condition is as good as could be hoped for in a woman of 55. She is anxious to work -- all the time -- but too much work does tire her like it never has before. I have to hold her back. She is happy all the time and does not worry about anything. Everybody considers that the operation to remove the tumor from her brain was a complete success. Naturally, it will take some time yet for such an immense surgical wound on her brain to heal completely so that every part of the brain in that region will function exactly as before. Because of the wound being at the speech control center, she still has trouble with her talking. She as trouble selecting the correct word when close discrimination must be made between words of the same class, like the days of the week, units of time, denominating of measure, etc. She finds it hard to pronounce the harder-to-say words. Sometimes she gets stuck up in a sentence and just cannot go on at all. Then she stops, laughs it off, and tries to say it some other way. Such does not embarrass her at all. She finds it so difficult to spell she remarked last week that she would perhaps need to study spelling all over again. That explains why she cannot write a letter. It is easier for her to do all the housework for a day or two than to write a short letter. Ray succeeded, after four weeks trying, in getting a job on a big naval construction project here about two miles from Norman as a painters apprentice (second year) at 70 cents per hour with the usual union rules for overtime, etc. He works ten hours each day (2 hours overtime) and from 60 to 68 hours per week. He has worked on two of the four Sundays since he started. We have a big naval air training base being constructed north of town and a big mechanics training school south of town -- also a big naval hospital at the latter place. There are 7500 workmen employed now and they are adding one to two hundred weekly. At present, it seems that we will make no vacation journeys this summer in any direction. We certainly will not travel on our tires! Norman's firm has him in fort Wayne, Ind. now for a short time helping build a big defense plant, that is, strengthening the foundations by pumping cement into the porous substructure. He ius work 70 hours a week. Earl's company (Bell Telephone) is also short handed and he works long hours.

"Epitomically" (?) speaking, "The Oklahoma Hasslers are BUSY!"

J.O.H.
Activities of J. O. Hassler from l907 to June, l973:
I married the sweetheart of my youthful days on the last day of the month I graduated. We moved immediately to Douglas, Ariz., here I taught for four years in high school; then moved to Chicago to attend the university there but got an offer (at the end of the summer quarter) of an instructorship in the Univ.
Kans. At the end of the year, my chance came to get into high school system of Chicago. I returned to teach there for eight years, the last few of which were at one of the junior colleges. By attending Chicago University in summer quarters (and getting part time off from the high school to attend some of the spring quarters) I got my M. S. degree in l913 and my Ph.D. in l915. I lived near the university, riding street cars to my work,. Oh, how I hate 'em! Accepted an associate professorship at Univ. of Okla in l920, where I later became head of the department of mathematics and astronomy. In the "thirties" I spent one summer at Yerkes Observatory (at Lake Geneva, Wis.) and one at Harvard Observatory (in Cambridge, Mass.). It was work for me but a nice vacation for the part of my family that was with me each time. I
was retired at age 70 as emeritus professor of math and astron. For nineteen years I have done practically nothing. When I quit, I quit! During my active years I authored, or co-authored, seven textbooks in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. Such is the life of a college teacher. It was more or less expected of me. It surely kept me busy.
We had four sons, three now living and married (one died at age ten) all graduates of OU, two electrical engineers and one statistician. The oldest (64) retires next Jan. and lives in Oklahoma City (only 30 minutes away -- by auto) The youngest (51) lives in Kirkwood, MO (near St. Louis). The other is in the state of New York (Mt. Kisco). His wife is a school teacher; they have no children. My oldest grandson (44) lives in Phoenix and manages an "audio-specialty" firm of which he is part owner. His address, Guy, is Donald E. Hassler, 5714 N. 21st Street (85016). His zip code means he probably is not in your part of the city. His son, Tom Hassler, lives in Tempe and manages one of the stores. I have a married granddaughter living in Norman,
four other grandchildren in Kirkwood, a great grand daughter living in Norman and two other great grandchildren (besides Tom) living in Ariz.

My youngest grandson has just finished his freshman year at W.J.C. I have spent a total of fifty years as a teacher, beginning at age 17 in an ungraded country school before enrolling at Wm. Jewell. For the next 12 years after my retirement except take care of my ailing wife who died in October l966. Then I did nothing but take care of myself and my home until I sold it in l968. I have since been living in a small rented apartment (duplex, with owner living in other part). I have absolutely nothing to do, which I like better than any job I ever had.[Kathygen.FTW]

On one of mom's notes, it has Jasper's date of death as the 23rd of Dec, rather than the 22nd. [keo 1/1998]

More About Jasper Ole Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 24
Burial: December 26, 1974, Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO
College graduation: June 1907, Liberty, , Missouri
Move: June 30, 1907, Douglas, Chochise, Arizona

Notes for "Zetta" Jessie Arzetta Ward:
JESSIE ARZETTA WARD b. 2-3-1887 in Butler County, was the eldest daughter of Jesse and Anna Ward. She attended Pleasant Hill Elementary School 1/2 mile west of their home, and Poplar Bluff High School On June 30, l907 she married Jasper Ole Hassler. See Hassler line. Her adult height is 5' 4" and weight 150 pounds. She had brown curly hair and hazel eyes. See Hassler line for remainder. Quoting letter from her son, Ray Hassler, 10-31-93, "Mother's given name was actually Jessie Arzetta. I was never aware of her using anything but the nickname Zetta, but she talked more than once about the fact that her maiden initials (J.A.W.) spelled a word, and that was supposed to be good luck (not that she was really superstitious). She didn't like her first name, although she gave it to me in masculine form (Jesse) as a middle name. It was her father's name, too, of course. I guess actually I was named after him rather than my Mother. I remember when Dad (JOH) (playfully or otherwise) would call her Jessie, she would answer "Yessie" in a tone to let you know she didn't like to be called that.

More About "Zetta" Jessie Arzetta Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 25

Burial: October 22, 1966, Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO
Move: June 30, 1907, Douglas, Chochise, Arizona

Marriage Notes for Jasper Hassler and "Zetta" Ward:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"married in the home of the bride's aunt in Poplar Bluff"
[CI:263:?1:CI]

More About Jasper Hassler and "Zetta" Ward:
Marriage: June 30, 1907, Harveill, Butler, MO

Children of Jasper Hassler and "Zetta" Ward are:

66 i. Donald Eugene[7] Hassler, born July 07, 1915 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; died September 01, 1925 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, Missouri.

More About Donald Eugene Hassler:
Burial: Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO

67 ii. Earl Leeman Hassler, born January 18, 1909 in Douglas, Cochise, Arizona; died April 28, 1995 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. He married Frances Ruth Howland October 13, 1928; born June 15, 1908 in Kewanee, Illinois; died August 09, 1998 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Notes for Earl Leeman Hassler:
EARL LEEMAN HASSLER, eldest son of Jasper Ole and Zetta Hassler was
born at Douglas, Cochise County, Arizona 1-18-1909. See birth certificate. Married Frances Ruth Howland b. 6-15-1908 (see Howland family line), in Kansas City, Missouri 10-13-1928. Issue: 1. Donald Earl, b. 6-6-1929 in Kansas City, MO. m. Jane Lambert 11-10-1951; 2. Barbara Jean, b. 10-28-30 in Oklahoma City, Okla. m. Robert Hugh James
in Oklahoma City 9-5-1949. Lives at 1208 Leslie Lane, Norman, Okla. Issue: Katherine Elizabeth b. 2-1-1958. Earl moved with his parents to Lawrence, Kansas in l911, and to Chicago, Illinois in l912 where he entered kindergarten at the John Fisk public school, at age 5 while they were living at 6110 Ingleside Ave. near the University of Chicago. He was soon moved to the first grade, then put in the second grade that fall. He was baptized in the First Baptist Church of Morgan Park on Easter Sunday 1917. One of his lifelong hobbies, gardening, was started at an early age. In 1918 he won a bronze medal for helping to win World War I with a victory garden on a vacant lot at the corner of 108th Street and Oakley Ave. in Morgan Park. He sold

golden bantam sweet corn to residents of the neighborhood. The family moved to Norman, Oklahoma in the summer of 1920 and Earl entered the 8th grade at the University High School that fall. He graduated in l924, after being elected to the National Honor Society and serving as Business Manager for the Schooner (yearbook). He was active in Boy Scout work at the same time and earned the rank of Eagle Scout at age 15. Earl entered the University of Oklahoma in September 1924, making three A's and two A-'s the first semester. See OU credit book for complete scholastic records. Tests taken with the freshman engineering class in l925 showed an IQ of 130. In his Senior year he was elected to Sigma Tau and to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternities. He was elected to the Student Council as Engineer's Representative, was President of the Junior Engineering Class in l927, and was active in Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He received a B.A. degree in l928, at age 19, with mathematics major and physics minor, and with engineering courses completed through the junior curriculum. During the summers of 1927 and 1928 he worked for the Commonwealth Edison Electric Co. in Chicago as a student engineer. Shortly after arrival the first summer he renewed acquaintance with Frances Howland in Morgan Park. This courtship culminated in their marriage after the second summer. Earl started working for the A.T.& T. Co. in Kansas City in October l928 where he and Frances started a home at 3534 Central and later lived at 136 W. 36th St. They moved to Norman on a leave of absence in Sept. 1929 and Earl received the degree of B.S. in Electrical Engineering in June l930, after which he returned to work for the A.T.& T. Co. in Oklahoma City. In Nov. l930 after Grandma Hassler died he realized that she carried to the grave much of the family history that should have been recorded. He started right after that to learn by interviews and correspondence all that was available from living relatives. After the stock market crash in l929 the Great Depression deepened. In l932, even the AT&T was laying off many people and Earl was included in the list of unemployed in August l932. There were just no jobs to be found in those days, except occasional work in grocery stores at $3.50 for a 12-16 hour day. Things looked pretty desperate, and the total family capital was only $425 plus 40 shares of General Motors stock worth 16 1/4. At the insistence of Frances, he enrolled in the University of Oklahoma graduate school as a physics major (to keep occupied). They moved to Norman and rented a 5-room home for $17.50 per month. Fortunately, a job was soon available as "graduate assistant" in the undergraduate physics labs at $600 per year, although this was cut 10% later on, during an economy move. In the spring of 1933 all banks were closed for a short moratorium to prevent a panic. The salary was only $400 the second year and it took some doing to stretch this for a family of four. However, the rent was reduced to $15, and there was some supplemental income from extra-curricular work selling Texaco gasoline coupon books on a commission basis, undergraduate tutoring, and

working at the Post Office during the Christmas rush period. Research work for a Master's Thesis was an X-ray diffraction analysis of sphalerite ore. It was characteristic that the project was pursued with such vigor that it was completed and the thesis written several months before the deadline. Earl was elected an associate in Sigma Xi in l933 and received a Master of Science degree in l934. The Telephone Companies and the Electrical Industry were not rehiring people yet. The family moved to Enid where Earl worked for a few months on a seismograph crew of the Champlin Oil Co. In January l935 Earl rejoined the Bell System to work in the Plant Department of the Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. and was assigned to various non-technical jobs during an extended training period, starting at Oklahoma City. Moved to Tulsa in May on a transfer, and rented a 6-room frame bungalow at 15 N. Zunis for $25 per month. A change was made from Baptist to Presbyterian while living there. The first family car was bought in August that year, a fine dark green 1932 model Ford V-8 for $225. How we did keep it polished up, and enjoyed Sunday drives with the children into the scenic countryside around Tulsa, and to the swimming pool across town in Newblock park. The first purchase of a home was an important event of l936, and the family moved to 222 S. Jamestown in December. By this time business was reviving and Earl was advanced to $122 per month to feed the four hungry Hasslers. Was still $5 under the starting salary 8 years before. Those lean 8 years had an indelible effect. This was supplemented by pay received for teaching mathematics at night in the Tulsa University Downtown College. Earl taught College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus until l941 when the family moved to Oklahoma City on a transfer, where they rented at 120 N. W. 28th. Work there was now in the Engineering Group of the Plant Department and by the end of l941 the salary was up to $225 per month. Earl and Frances bought a home at 2320 N. Youngs Blvd. and lived there from April l943 until April 1957, when they bought a new home and lived together with Frances' father Paul B. Howland, at 3100 N.W. 71st Street. A few of the important family events in the late 40's and 50's were: 1946: Don graduated from Classen High School, entered OU. Frances was employed
by S. W. Bell Tel. Co. in the Commercial Department to help pay school expenses. 1949: Barbara graduated from Classen High School, entered OCW. Earl and Frances started square dancing. Don entered Northwestern University. 1950: Don graduated from Northwestern, the family, including all four grandparents gathered at Chicago and Evanston for the big event. l951: Don and Jane Lambert married in Harvey. Earl and Frances present, of course. Also Barbara and Bob. 1952: Network television comes to Oklahoma and we buy our first TV set. Bob graduates from the Chicago College of Chiropody and Pedic Surgery, starts practice in Norman. 1953: First grandson, Thomas Eugene Hassler born 1-1-53. Don and Jane build their first home in

Harvey. Frances father retires, and with Mrs. Howland, moves to O.C. Frances resigns from work with the SW Bell Tel. Co. Earl and Frances 25th wedding anniversary. Receive fine silver service from members of the family. Earl offered position of Chief Engineer for General Tel. Co. of the SW as Dallas hdqrs. at $750 per month. It seemed best, considering all things, to stay in Oklahoma City. 1954: First granddaughter born, Mindi Ruth. Trip to Harvey. 1956: Earl offered promotion to General Office Engineering Department in St. Louis to start and administrate a Transmission Training School for Engineers of the SW Bell Tel. Co. Decided it was best not to move. First trip to California, by Santa Fe Railroad. Earl has rheumatic fever at age 47. Recovers, with no permanent damage after 6 months of restricted activity. 1955: Don and Jane move to California. Bob and Barbara buy their first home, 1208 Leslie Lane, in Norman. Earl became a Registered Professional Engineer (#2178) in the State of Oklahoma in l951 after transfer in the Transmission Group of the Engineering Dept. (at $545 per month). He is a Member of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, and has served terms on the Session of the Westminster congregation in Okla City. He has sung in the choir of that church for many years. His adult height is 5' 8 1/2" and weight 160 pounds, of generally stocky muscular build, with broad shoulders, and relatively short legs. He has blue eyes, a fair ruddy complexion, and medium brown curly hair, with little grey at age 50. Has to characteristic long upper lip of his Hassler ancestors. He has generally enjoyed excellent health, and generally approaches both physical tasks and study of the details of various hobbies with vigor and small delay.[Kathygen.FTW]

" The family moved to Norman, Oklahoma in the summer of 1920 and Earl
entered the 8th grade at the University High School that fall. He graduated in 1924 [at the age of 15], after being elected to the National Honor Society and serving as Business Manager for the Schooner (yearbook). He was active in Boy Scout work at the same time and earned the rank of Eagle Scout at age 15." [CI:264:?1:CI]
"Earl entered the University of Oklahoma in September 1924, making three A's and two A-'s the first semester. See OU credit book for complete scholastic records. Tests taken with the freshman engineering class in 1925 showed an IQ of 130. In his Senior year he was elected to Sigma Tau and to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternities. He was elected to the Student Council as Engineer's Representative, was President of the Junior Engineering Class in 1927, and was active in Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He received a B.A. in 1928, at the age of 19, with mathematics major and physics minor, and with engineering courses completed through the junior curriculum." [CI:265:?1:CI]
"After the stock market crash in 1929, the Great Depression deepened.

In 1932, AT&T was laying off many people and in those days, except occasional work in grocery stores at $3.50 for a 12-16 hour day. Things looked pretty desperate, and the total family capital was only $425 plus 40 shares of General Motors stock worth 16 1/4.
At the insistence of Frances, he enrolled in the university of Oklahoma graduate school as a physics major (to keep occupied). They moved to Norman and rented a 5 room home for $17.50 per month. Fortunately, a job was soon available as "graduate assistant" in the undergraduate physics labs at $600 per year, although this was cut 10% later on, during an economy move. In the spring of 1933 all banks were closed for a short moratorium to prevent a panic. The salary was only $400 the second year and it took some doing to stretch this for a family of four. However, the rent was reduced to $15 and there was some supplemental income from extra-curricular work selling Texaco gasoline coupon books on a commission basis, undergraduate tutoring, and working at the Post Office during the Christmas rush period. Research work for a Master's Thesis was an X-ray diffraction analysis of sphalerite ore. It was characteristic that the project was pursued with such vigor that it was completed and the thesis written several months before the deadline. Earl was elected an associate in Sigma Xi in 1933 and received a Master of Science degree in 1934." As written by Don Hassler [CI:267:?1:CI]
"The Telephone Companies and the Electrical Industy were not rehiring people yet. The family moved to Enid where Earl worked for a few months on a seismograph crew of the Champlin Oil Co. In January 1935 Earl rejoined the Bell System to work in the Plant Department of the Soutwestern Bell Tel. Co. and was assigned to various non-technical jobs during an extended training period, statrt at Oklahoma City." [CI:268:?1:CI]
"Moved to Tulsa in May on a transfer, and rented a 6-room frame bungalow at 15 N. Zunis for $25 per month. A change was made from Baptist to Presbyterian while living there. The first family car was bought in August that year, a fine dark green 1932 model Ford V-8 for $225. How we did keep it polished up, and enjoyed Sunday drives with the children into the scenic countryside around Tulsa, and to the swimming pool across town in Newblock park. The first purchase of a home was an important event of 1936, and the family moved to 222 S. Jamestown in December. By this time business was reviving and Earl was advanced to $122 per month to feed the four hungry Hasslers. Was still $5 under the starting salary 8 years before. Those lean 8 years had an indelible effect. This was supplemented by pay received for teaching mathematics at night in the Tulsa University Downtown College.
Earl taught College Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus until 1941 when the family moved to Oklahoma City...." as written by Don Hassler, circa 1990,[CI:269:?1:CI]
In "...1941 when the family moved to Oklahoma City on a transfer,

where they rented at 120 N.W. 28th. Work there was now in the Engineering Group of the Plant Department and by the end of 9141 the salary was up to $225 per month. Earl and Frances bought a home at 2320 N. Youngs Blvd. and lived there from April 1943 until April 1957, when they bought a new home and lived together with Frances. father Paul B. Howland, at 3100 N.W. 71st Street." as written by Don Hassler, circa 1990, [CI:270:?1:CI]
Group Internment..."Service in Remembrance of these whose mortal remains were bequeathed for the furtherance of medical education and research"
Cemetery Address 500 S.W. 104th Street & Western Ave. in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma 73189

More About Earl Leeman Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 7
Baptism: 1917, Morgan Park, Cook, Illinois
Burial: April 28, 1995, donated to OU, OK City, OK Resthaven Cem.
College graduation: 1928, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
High school graduation: 1924, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Move: September 1929, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Notes for Frances Ruth Howland:
Frances' adult height is 5' 4 1/2" and middle age weight 130-135 pounds. She was very slender in her youth with weight 100-112 pounds. She has brown eyes, with medium to fair skin tones. Had blonde hair in childhood, gradually darkening to medium brown, then greying early, being three-fourths white by age 45. She has generally enjoyed good health, not strong in a muscular way, but had good resistance to illness. She played tennis and badminton in her youth, and enjoyed swimming and dancing. Frances an above average student in school, and graduated from the Morgan Park High School just as she reached age 17, in June 1925. She then completed two years of college work, where he favorite courses were mathematics, history, and psychology. She sang in glee clubs in high school and college and in church choirs for many years, starting in l936. She made all of her own and the children's clothes as a matter of necessity during the l930's. All curtains, draperies, and slip covers too. She continued to sew in later years because it was an interesting, creative hobby. She includes reading of current articles and fiction as one of her hobbies. In the l950's both operator and customer dialing of long distance telephone calls was being developed and started at various telephone exchanges in Oklahoma, as well as over the nation. Earl was responsible for transmission phases, and the signalling features required for all of the Oklahoma long distance circuits, during this period.

More About Frances Ruth Howland:
Ancestral File Number: 8

Burial: 2001, Resthaven Cem., Okla. City, OK
Education: Mount Morris, Illinois

More About Earl Hassler and Frances Howland:
Marriage: October 13, 1928

68 iii. Norman Alvin Hassler, born March 06, 1917 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; died September 15, 1976 in Mt Kisco, Duchess, NY. He married Elmeta Parr May 06, 1937 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; born Abt. 1912 in Norman, Cleve, OK; died October 10, 1976 in Mt Kisco, Duchess, NY.

More About Norman Alvin Hassler:
College graduation: June 1937, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Resided: Mr. Kisco, , New York

More About Norman Hassler and Elmeta Parr:
Marriage: May 06, 1937, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

69 iv. Raymond Jesse Hassler, born February 24, 1922 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. He married Dorothy Rose Fox May 28, 1949 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; born April 05, 1926.

More About Raymond Jesse Hassler:
College graduation: June 1943, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Move: June 1948, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
Occupation: Accounting

More About Raymond Hassler and Dorothy Fox:
Marriage: May 28, 1949, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

41. Nelle[6] Hassler (Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born August 20, 1880 in Harviell, Butler, MO, and died December 30, 1936 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO. She married **(1) Frank Price** October 25, 1903 in , Butler, Missouri. He was born in From , Butler, Missouri. She married **(2) J.W. Schramm** 1923.

Notes for Nelle Hassler:
Nelle Hassler, only daughter of Thomas Henry Benton and Amanda Hassler (8-20--1880 - 12-30-1936) was born in Butler county, Mo. Married Frank Price at home of her parents 10-25-1903. The Prices lived about a mile northwest of the Hasslers Issue: 1. A boy, died at birth; 2. Lois Marie b. 7-3-1905, m. W. W. Seifried/ live in Bloomfield, NJ. Issue: 1. Jane Helen b. 4-22-39; 2. Lois Anne 12-3-41. 3. Alma Jane

b. 11-29-1906 at Harviell, MO. M. Victor Van Albrecht 10-20-1924 in St Louis. Issue: 1. Patricia Van b. 12-13-1925; 2 William Kimbrough b. 12-28-1926 m. second, Albert Fischer of Alton, IL in l936. Issue: n none; m. Third, George Forrler 6-29-1940, lives in Godfrey, IL. Issue: None. Frank and Nelle lived near Harveill, MO. for several years then moved to Poplar Bluff, Mo. about 1911. Mr. Price was a piano tuner and owned a music shop there. He left Nelle about 1913 and has lived in Claremore, OK and San Angelo, Texas. Nelle married J. W. Schramm in 1923 and lived in Flint, Michigan and then in Bloomfield, New Jersey until her death was caused by cancer in l936. She was 5'5" tall and weighed 220 pounds. She had brown hair and blue eyes.

More About Nelle Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 57
Burial: 1937, Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO
Move: 1911, Poplar Bluff, Butler, Missouri

More About Frank Price:
Move: 1911, Poplar Bluff, Butler, Missouri

More About Frank Price and Nelle Hassler:
Marriage: October 25, 1903, , Butler, Missouri

More About J.W. Schramm and Nelle Hassler:
Marriage: 1923

Children of Nelle Hassler and Frank Price are:

70 i. Boy 1^{7} Price, born in , Butler, Missouri.

71 ii. Lois Marie Price, born July 07, 1905 in , Butler, Missouri. She married W. W. Seifried Abt. 1938.

More About W. W. Seifried:
Resided: Bloomfield, , New Jersey

More About W. Seifried and Lois Price:
Marriage: Abt. 1938

72 iii. Alma Jane Price, born November 29, 1906 in Harviell, Butler, Missouri. She married (1) Victor Van Albrecht October 20, 1924 in St. Louis, Missouri. She married (2) Albert Fischer 1936. She married (3) George Forrler June 29, 1940.

More About Victor Albrecht and Alma Price:
Marriage: October 20, 1924, St. Louis, Missouri

Notes for Albert Fischer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"of Alton, Illinois"

More About Albert Fischer and Alma Price:
Marriage: 1936

Notes for George Forrler:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"of Godrey, , Illinois"

More About George Forrler and Alma Price:
Marriage: June 29, 1940

51. Alexander Chapman[6] Hassler (Lewis Crawford "Jim"[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born March 28, 1886 in San Diego, CA, and died May 05, 1962 in SKellytown, Carson, TX. He married **Lillie B. Ward Hassler**. She was born January 22, 1893 in Greenville, TX, and died February 24, 1935 in Comanche, OK.

More About Alexander Chapman Hassler:
Burial: May 07, 1962, Borger, Hutchison, TX

More About Lillie B. Ward Hassler:
Burial: March 03, 1935

Children of Alexander Hassler and Lillie Hassler are:

73 i. Vera[7] Hassler, born May 22, 1908 in McLean, OK.

74 ii. Evia Evelyn Hassler, born July 20, 1910 in Comanche, OK; died March 29, 1992 in Tulare, Kern, CA.

75 iii. Benjamin Alexander Hassler, born March 03, 1913 in Loco, Stevens, TX; died November 05, 1992 in SKellytown, Carson, TX. He married Julia "Odell" Taylor Hassler February 24, 1937; born January 16, 1920 in Clarksville, Rains, TX.

More About Benjamin Alexander Hassler:
Burial: Pampa, TX

More About Julia "Odell" Taylor Hassler:
Burial: P.O. #686, SKellytown, TX, 79080

More About Benjamin Hassler and Julia Hassler:
Marriage: February 24, 1937

76 iv. Odis Rex Hassler, born April 21, 1915.
77 v. Lewis "Crawford" Hassler, born May 12, 1916; died 1969 in Carson, TX.
78 vi. Lillie Ann Hassler, born June 16, 1920.
79 vii. Jack Walter Hassler, born September 23, 1922; died 1926 in Diphtheria.
80 viii. Mary Magdalene "Edna" Fish, born April 27, 1926; died June 08, 1939.
81 ix. Billie Hassler, born 1929; died 1929.
82 x. Naomia Belle Hassler, born August 28, 1931 in Beasley, OK.
83 xi. Nancie Louise Hassler, born February 22, 1935; died March 02, 1935.

53. Daniel[6] Hasler (Lewis Crawford "Jim"[5] Hassler, Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born April 08, 1890 in Fredericktown, Madison, MO, and died 1964 in Roswell, NM. He married **Rosie Ward Hassler** October 20, 1908 in Madison, MO.

More About Daniel Hasler and Rosie Hassler:
Marriage: October 20, 1908, Madison, MO

Children of Daniel Hasler and Rosie Hassler are:

84 i. Claude[7] Hasler.
85 ii. Dan Hasler.
86 iii. Sylvia Hasler.
87 iv. Rose Ward Hasler.
88 v. Hazel Hasler.
89 vi. Harvey Hasler.
90 vii. Ruby Eline Hasler Beaman, born January 16, 1920 in Dixie, Stevens, OK. She married L. D. Beaman January 22, 1938.

More About Ruby Eline Hasler Beaman:
Burial: 502 E. 23rd ST, Roswell, NM, 505-622-3564

More About L. Beaman and Ruby Beaman:
Marriage: January 22, 1938

58. Jesse Andora Hassler[6] Durnbaugh (John Adams[5] Hassler, Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born September 09, 1897 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA, and died Abt. 1955 in

Escondido, San Diego, CA. She married **A. E. Durnbaugh** Abt. 1925 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA. He died Abt. 1955 in Escondido, San Diego, CA.

More About A. Durnbaugh and Jesse Durnbaugh:
Marriage: Abt. 1925, Fallbrook, San Diego, CA

Children of Jesse Durnbaugh and A. Durnbaugh are:

91 i. Pauline Jesse Durnbaugh[7] Mulkins, born June 06, 1926 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA.

92 ii. Paul Edgar Durnbaugh, born June 06, 1926; died June 10, 1926.

93 iii. John Edgar Reed Durnbaugh, born June 15, 1933 in Fallbrook, San Diego, CA.

Thomas H. Hassler Family photos



Hassler family

Photo above taken 1890 in Poplar Bluff (from left): Nelle, Thomas, Robert, Jasper, Joe Gardner, Amanda, Walter Gardner. Girl at far right is unidentified.



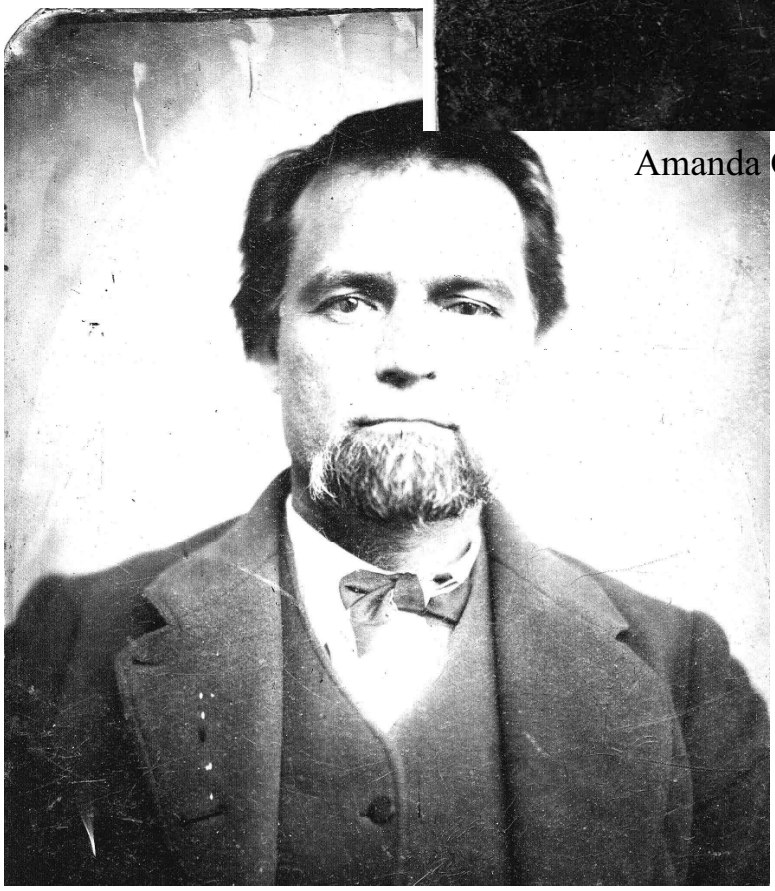
Hassler farmhouse

Thomas H. Hassler Family photos

Gardner. Girl to far right is unknown.



Amanda Cope Hassler

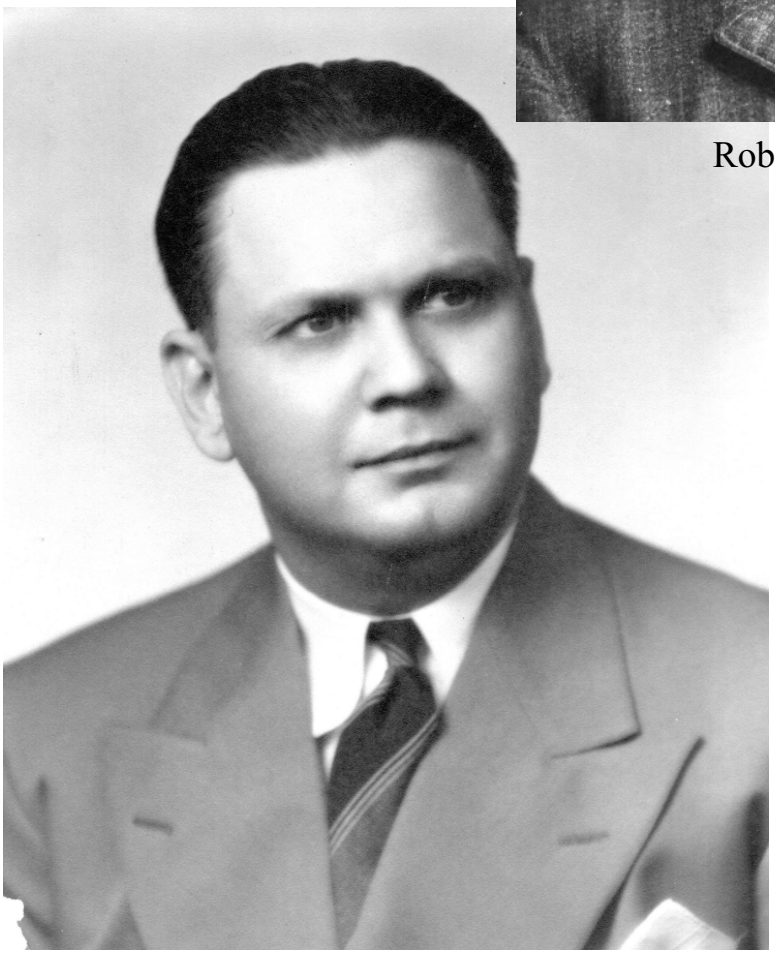


Thomas H. B. Hassler

Thomas H. Hassler Family photos



Robert Lee Hassler



Damon B. Hassler

Jasper O. Hassler Family photos



Jasper Hassler at 23



Jasper Hassler , abt. 50



Zetta & Jasper Hassler

The left hand picture here is the wedding photo of Jesse Arzetta Ward and Jasper O. Hassler. Probably taken at Harviell MO in 1907.

Jasper O. Hassler Family photos



Hassler men

Norman, Don, Jasper, Ray and Earl Hassler, taken at Norman OK in Fall of 1946.



Hassler family

J. O. Hassler, sons and wives, taken at 425 N Lahoma, Norman OK abt 1950. L to R: Dorothy (Fox), Ray, Elmeta (Parr), Zetta (Ward), Jasper, Frances (Howland), Earl, Norman. This house in Norman was the Hassler residence from 1920 until 1956.

Donald E. Hassler Family

Descendants of Donald Earl Hassler

Generation No. 1

1. Donald Earl[8] Hassler (Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born June 06, 1929 in Kansas City, MO. He married **(1) Jane Louise Lambert** November 10, 1951 in Harvey, Cook, IL, daughter of Albert Lambert and Ruth Wiedemann. She was born October 22, 1929 in Harvey, Cook, IL, and died March 13, 1999 in Portland, Multnomah, OR. He married **(2) Paula Jean Runge** September 19, 1970 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona, daughter of Martin Runge and Ella Christiansen. She was born May 13, 1927 in Denison, Crawford, IA.

Notes for Donald Earl Hassler:

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES OF DON HASSLER
AUGUST, 1988
(current as of June 6, 1992)

My name is Donald Earl Hassler. I live in Phoenix, Arizona and I'm 59 years old. I'm preparing this information for my children and their children so that there will be some kind of written information about my family history and its accomplishments and other memories that I'm proud of. These recollections will not necessarily be exact but they
will be things that I consider milestones in my life. I hope that my children will read these and accumulate them with other family documents so that information about the Hasslers will continue to be available to future generations for many years into the future.

1. MY PARENTS

I was born in Kansas City, Missouri on June 6, 1929. My mother is Frances Ruth Howland Hassler. Her parents were Paul Barbee Howland and Amanda Mercer Howland. My mother was born in Kewanee, Illinois on June 15, 1908. She grew up and lived in Northern Illinois until she married my father and moved to Kansas City. Our family eventually settled in Oklahoma. My mother's family lived for most of her childhood on the SW side of Chicago in the Morgan Park/Beverly area. This area is roughly within a 2 or 3 mile radius of 95th St. and Western Avenue. My mother has one brother, Paul Barbee Howland Junior, who is younger than she. Uncle Paul lived with the family until his graduation from Morgan Park Military Academy in the mid-1930's, an

event which was a big one for the family. Uncle Paul was a lifelong employee of Swift & Co., meatpackers, and eventually settled in Florida. He and his wife, Eleanor Jean, now live
near Tampa.

My father is Earl Leeman Hassler. He was born in Douglas, Arizona Territory, on January 18, 1909. My father's parents were Jasper Ole Hassler and Zetta Ward Hassler. They were both born in Butler County, Missouri and lived there on farms near each other. After marriage in about 1907, the Hasslers moved to Douglas where grandfather was a high school math teacher and coach of the football team. It's also known that grandfather worked at the old Phelps-Dodge smelter during the summer vacation to earn extra money.

My father had three brothers, Donald Eugene, Raymond and Norman. Donald died when he was about 10 years old, in the late '20s. Norman lived until about 1970. He was a very skilled electronic engineer and worked for several large companies in the East, the last being Sperry-Rand in NY. Norman and his wife, Elmeta, never had any children, although I believe they wanted children badly. Elmeta was a school teacher and apparently very much enjoyed working with children.

Uncle Ray is only 7 years older than I, so he was almost like a big brother. We managed to do things together when I spent time in Norman, especially in the summers. Ray went into the Air Force in 1941 and we corresponded often during his time in the service. We even played chess by postcard until the military censors made us stop. The chess moves looked too much like a code!! Ray married his first cousin, Dorothy Fox, daughter of my grandmother's sister Verna, and they eventually settled in St Louis. Ray and Dorothy have four children, my only first cousins on the Hassler side. There were 3 boys, Mark, Dale and Carl, then they adopted a daughter, Jan. Much of the information about my families will be found in the genealogy papers in my files which Dad worked on and developed between 1935 and 1960. The Hassler genealogy papers consist of dozens of interviews, letters and conversations with various family members in Butler County, St Louis and Oklahoma. These papers have a good description of my family's early years and several events important to the family history are mentioned there. I just don't remember everything, especially from my baby years.

2. EARLY YEARS

My Mother and Dad lived in a small apartment in Kansas City when I was a baby. Pictures exist in some of the family albums from then. Mother started a "baby book" then which tells in much detail my life through about age 12. Dad worked for the Telephone Co. until about 1932 when the Great Depression hit hard and he decided to return to the University of Oklahoma for his Masters in

EE. The family moved to a tiny house at xxx N. Flood Street in Norman, OK and lived there until 1934. My Dad has his diploma for that MS in EE and has displayed it proudly for many years. My Dad also received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science. During our years in Norman the great dust storms of the 30's were on us. I remember huge black clouds sweeping across the skies. Dust was so prevalent that it seeped
right into the house. Mother tried to stop it by stuffing towels and rags around window and door cracks but to little avail. The dust was everywhere. These were the years when the Great Depression created problems for families everywhere. My Dad was a research assistant at the Univ. and brought home a tiny income. We bought eggs from our next door neighbors at 10 cents a dozen and the house rent was less than $25 per month. I remember that the old house on Flood was a small, white frame house that stood on the far outskirts of town. Two more blocks north brought you to the end of the street and the section line (Robinson St.). Right behind us, where Norman High School stands now, was a cow pasture. Today the area where we lived is the middle of town. The US Navy bought a huge chunk of property (about 800 acres) N. of Robinson to use as a flight training center, and then, after WW 2, gave the whole thing to the University of Oklahoma (OU). It's called the North Campus.
After Dad got his MS (1934), we moved to Enid and Dad worked for Champlin Oil Co. on a seismograph crew. There I had my first look at a real, working oil field. It was awesome to a 5-year old. Dad's work on the crew was quite dangerous as they were working with dynamite which had to be exploded for measurement purposes. Oil exploration was performed this way and the resulting reports helped show geological formations at great depths in the earth. Of course, Dad was an EE, so this work didn't quite fit with his training. The oil fields around Enid were big and hot, and much of the energy was supplied by steam in pipes that ran everywhere. I burned my leg on one of those pipes. Other experiences there were not so memorable, other than the neighbor's fish pond which I probably fell in. I was also a friend of the neighbor's
daughter and we used to play together quite a bit. This was prior to kindergarten which started a year later when we moved to Okla. City.
We lived on NE 16th St. in "the City". I was still not in school but I believe after living there for a year I started kindergarten with Mrs. Gibson as my first teacher. That name sticks with me for some reason. My mother has preserved a picture of that class, showing 15 or 20 scroungy little kids, including me. I remember enjoying school. I felt
challenged by it. I had friends and in general, all of my school experiences were good ones.

3. TULSA AND GRADE SCHOOL

After kindergarten, summer of 1936, we moved to Tulsa at 15 S. Zunis and I started first grade at Whittier School. It was in this place that my sister Barbara and I first met a lifelong friend, Peggy Mae Barnes Wilcox. Peggy lived right across the street from us and was our age, so we became fast friends. We played together in the summer, we read books together, we did lots of stuff. The Barnes and Hasslers both belonged to 2nd Presbyterian Church, just 2 blocks up the street. Mrs. Barnes and mother both sang in the church choir. The years in Tulsa were wonderful years and they began right there on Zunis Street.
An interesting sidelight to the Zunis years: our neighbors two doors away were the Gowans family. Mr. Gowans was superintendent of Tulsa Schools. One of the boys, Ed Gowans, became a pianist and years later (1947-8) at Stillwater we played together in Jimmy Baker's dance band on the campus at Okla. State University (but then they called it Okla. A & M). That's just one manifestation of how my friends have come in and out of my life over the years. Early xperiences have been enhanced by later experiences with the same friends.
After two years on Zunis, our family bought its first house, at 222 S. Jamestown. This was farther west in Tulsa. We lived there from 1937 until 1941. I went to school at
Sequoyah Grade School which was 8 blocks from our house and stayed in that school from late second grade until sixth, probably the longest period I attended a single school. I went for a year at Cleveland Jr. High before we moved to Okla. City in July, 1941.

4. MY SISTER

And now some important words about my sister, and only sibling, Barbara Jean Hassler Tuttle. She was born in Okla. City on Oct. 28, 1930 when we lived there for the first time, having moved there from K.C. My sister is 16 months younger than I and we grew up together and went to all the same schools together until 1946 when I started in college at OU. Right now Barbara resides in Norman and is Executive Secretary to the Board of Regents at OU. She is married to Arthur Tuttle, her second husband and they live in the Brookhaven area, west of Norman. Because Barbara and I were so close in age, we had some great moments and a few unpleasant ones during our childhood years. I was her big brother, no doubt bullying her around at times. I remember some paddlings from Dad that were caused by my arguments with Barbara. As her big brother I took unfair advantage of her and it was the dumb stuff that kids often do. The good parts about the childhood years were the common friends and similar school experiences. In Tulsa, there was a group that were pretty close buddies and we hung around a lot together. One of those buddies was Peg Barnes whom I mentioned earlier. We lived next door to Bobby Cochran and played as a group all the time. He had the best collection of Big-Little Books for miles

around. Peggy Mae's family moved out west in Tulsa about 1938 after we moved to Jamestown. Because Admiral Street was close by we saw each other frequently and all went to Sequoyah which was sort of between our two houses. We all used to hang around the Crown Drug store at Harvard & Admiral and bought lots of penny candy and comic books at the little grocery a block away where the school crossing was. In Tulsa the streets
are named alphabetically so you know that Harvard (H) was 2 blocks from Jamestown (J) and Admiral was the N/S dividing line.
There was an old gas station at the corner of Jamestown and Admiral where we could get cold pop and candy bars. I was fun to go down there. We used to hang around there a lot in the summer, not doing much, waiting for the country to get back on an economic upturn. Gas was about 15 cents a gallon then (1938) and it was dispensed from a hand pumper that stored 10 gallons at a time in a big glass tank. This device let gas into your tank by gravity. Nobody ever thought to get more than 10 and that was plenty to fill most tanks. My Dad was back working for the SW Bell Telephone then and for several years he worked on Installation crews. I saw him a few times as he climbed poles, strung cable and did other things that a Masters graduate might not be expected to do, but we're talking about Depression times when lots of folks were lucky to have jobs. During those years Dad also taught at night school downtown to supplement the family
income and he also was an Auditor for the Bell Credit Union. Some of our other friends in Tulsa were the Farrimond family who lived next to Cochrans and the Shurtleff family on our N who had two of the meanest chow dogs I can remember. I can't remember our neighbors to the rear, but I do know that there were lots of grade school kids in the area and we did lots of stuff together. There was a creek that ran sort of n/s about 1-2 blocks west of us. Down near the park, 3 blocks south, there was a wonderful rope swing hung from a big elm tree limb that allowed us to swing from bank to bank. We used to hang around there in the cool shade, splashing around, catching "crawdads" (crayfish) and generally whiling away the late '30s summers. Another thing we did was read Bobby Cochran's Big-Little Books. A Big-Little Book can be described as a small piece of fiction about some comic strip character that was about 1" thick and about 3" x 4". No doubt the entire paperback industry started from Big-Little Books. I really envied Bobby Cochran's library of them.
We literally sat around and read them by the hour. Examples of the heroes were Dick Tracy, Smilin' Jack and Terry and the Pirates.
Our years in Tulsa were spent growing up in neighborhood full of kids like us. We had pop stands, went on trips with our parents and had lots of fun. Our family wasn't particularly well off then even though we did own a house. Dad

bought a green Ford sedan in 1937. I still have the dark green wooden box that Dad made for that Ford to go on the back bumper for picnics. We used to take those picnics at Turkey Mountain in E Tulsa. As of today that old green box is 51 years old and counting. I think Dad built it to last for at least 200 years, a heck of a lot longer than any of us or the old Ford. Hey, kids, keep that old green box for all its memories. It took my books to college, it carried my music, it went to Natl Guard camps with me and it's a great storage box even today.
Another memory from Tulsa days was the badminton court in our back yard. It wasn't just any badminton court, either. Dad spent hours lovingly grooming the bermuda grass lawn so that it would be a smooth surface for the game. The court markers were lines of white tape that were held in place by discarded gas engine valves stuck in the ground down to dirt level. The tape was strung around these valves in a way that finally outlined the court. What an ingenious arrangement! Mom and Dad and all their friends played badminton from spring until fall for 3 or 4 years. The parties were great...made greater by the fine quality of homemade beer that Dad was producing in the basement.
I also remember the beginning of construction at Will Rogers High School while we lived there. I would have been a student there had we stayed through the '40s. Our family had some great times swimming in the municipal pool at Newblock Park. That's where I learned to swim (Barbara too, I think). It was quite a way to get there so any visit was a day-long trip. The highlight was always our visit to the ice cream parlor on the way home. A double dip cone was about 10 cents and boy were they good. The admission to the pool was probably about 25 cents, so we could have a great family adventure in the late '30s for $2 or $3. Not bad at all. That's the way it was. My year in the 7th grade at Cleveland was a good one. I got on the Student Council and actually prepared a welcoming speech for new 7th graders at the end of that year (1941). I still have a copy of that speech somewhere.

5. OKLAHOMA CITY & BOY SCOUTS

In the summer of 1941 I joined the Boy Scouts, went to Camp Kickapoo, moved to Okla. City and got the mumps, in that order. Actually, 1941 was a very eventful year. Because mumps are usually accompanied by a fever, I had one. One complication after the mumps was that I apparently got pleurisy or some sort of problem with my lungs that lasted off and on for a couple of years. Of course moving to a new home in OC was slightly traumatic for a 12 year old. However, I found new friends, transferred to Troop 48 at Harding Jr. High and started in the 8th grade at Harding that September.
This is a good place to talk about my experiences in Scouting. The Hasslers have a very long record of Scouting service starting in Norman during the '20s. Grandfather was very active and eventually won the Silver Beaver award, a very

high award, for his many years of service. My Dad and his brothers were active Scouts with Dad having earned an Eagle scout badge with at least one palm which means he qualified by passing 26 merit badges. That's quite an accomplishment. I started in Cubs while we lived in Tulsa and spent about 3 years at it with Mrs. Benedict as the Den Mother. She was the church organist. When I turned 12 Troop 37 was at the church so I joined it along with several buddies that I already knew. That was a very short membership because of the move to OC when Troop 48 became my
interest until music started to occupy my time. I got enough merit badges to earn a Life badge but was about to leave Scouting so didn't get the actual award. I was a Patrol Leader and I think quartermaster of the Troop. Anyway, one of my earliest friends was in the Beaver Patrol, Bolar Garrison, now an MD and living in OC. Bolar was also a good clarinet player and we were in bands together for about 5-6 years. He married Martha Frye, also a clarinetist.

6. CHILDHOOD ILLNESSES

Since I was talking about mumps just above, the list of all my other childhood illnesses may be interesting. I was allergic to many foods as a baby and Mother kept me on a strict diet, limiting such items as eggs, wheat bread and certain forms of protein. The allergies showed up as asthma. Looking back now, I think it was as much caused by
stress or overexertion than anything else. I also had chicken pox, measles and whooping cough, which were common in the '30s. My sister also came down with scarlet fever in 1939 and we had to be quarantined for several days. Today a shot of penicillin would knock just about any of these out. The asthma gradually disappeared as I grew older. The final attack that I can remember occurred during National Guard camp in about 1954 at Camp Grayling, Mich. After I moved to Phoenix in 1970 I went to an allergist for tests and decided to start taking desensitization shots. I started out with shots twice a week and am now down to maintenance at once per month, after ten years. These shots have worked very well.

I forgot to mention that when Barbara had scarlet fever we were all in the house except Dad who had to stay away. But he did bring us the music for a hot new song called "Three Itty Fitties in an Itty Bitty Pool" written by Saxie Dowell. That was a big hit in 1938.

As you may know, scarlet fever is a strep infection and there wasn't much you could do for it then by lie there until you got better. Actually, what they did was quarantine the house. That meant no one could come in or out. Today a couple shots of penicillin or antibiotic will knock it right out. So much for diseases and for Tulsa, OK. In the summer of 1941 we moved to Okla. City where I spent the rest of my childhood until I left for good in 1948 to Chicagoland and

Northwestern University. When we got to OC we lived at 120 NW 28th Street, just a block from the Santa Fe mainline between Chicago to Texas. Edgemere Park was only 2 blocks away and there was another park near 23rd St. on Robinson where I started hitting tennis balls in the summer time. That was my first experience with tennis (1942 or 43). I wasn't very good but I did learn to hit the ball. During those years and slightly later I was able to play some tennis with Uncle Ray at OU in Norman. The courts in Norman are gone now, giving way to the ongoing expansion of Sooner stadium, actually Owen Stadium. I forgot to mention above that Uncle Ray and I bought the very FIRST issue of Action Comics in 1938 when Superman was born. It was plenty exciting to read. Too bad I didn't keep that one. How was I to know it would be worth a few HUNDRED dollars in 1988?

7. HARDING JR. HIGH SCHOOL

From the Fall of 1941 right on through my adolescent period my life entered a new phase. In the summer of 1941 I was 12 years old and starting to enter PUBERTY, the results of which were both disastrous and also positive. When I went to Harding Jr. HS in the Fall of '41 of course I had to find a whole new group of friends. We weren't involved in any local church then because we had just moved to town. We eventually joined the First Pres downtown at 9th & Robinson. The friends that I made at Harding tended to be either from the Scout troop or from the Harding band in which I played
clarinet. Playing in the band was a great part of my life, starting in 6th grade in Tulsa and continuing right on through college. At Harding I had a year or two of experience but wasn't very good. The band wasn't very good, either. Our director was Eric Parham, a nice guy who did the best he could with the material at hand. Mr. Parham was also
a clarinetist, as I recall. Besides band and Scouts, I can't recall any other special activities I was involved in. We did used to have a lot of fun on Friday nights because every Friday in the school auditorium there would be a comedy movie show. The school had two good 35mm movie projectors. We had movies by the Three Stooges, Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin, Buster Keaton, all the comedy greats from the 30s. My favorite was the Three Stooges. I can still remember sitting there in the auditorium, waiting for the lights to go down. I think the admission was only a dime. All the kids who came to the movies walked to the school so they carried flashlights to find their way home. Never mind that there were
street lights and good sidewalks. Also, of course, we could find our way anywhere in that neighborhood after dark. The reason we had flashlights was that before the movie we could shine them on the dark screen. Just imagine 200 dancing flashlights from 200 fidgety 12-14 year olds. That's how I remember it.

What a blast!!
In December of 1941, while I was in the 8th grade at Harding, Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japan. It was a Sunday and my memories seem very vivid. The day after Pearl Harbor was a Monday and the entire school was gathered in the auditorium to hear President Roosevelt's speech. The United States entered WW2 and everything changed. Gasoline became scarce and rationed, tires were unavailable, auto production switched to tanks, many foods were rationed and we had to get along differently. Even cigarettes were scarce. Although I wasn't a smoker, some of my buddies had to get along on brands like Wings, Kools, etc. The famous commercial of the day was "Lucky Strike green has gone to war"...referring to the green color on Luckies packages (presumably gone for camouflage paint). One of the things I did on moving to OC was get a job distributing the morning Advertiser newspaper. It was a free paper, something like the Phoenix Pennysaver, that came out on Wed. and Sun. AM. I had to get up at some unGodly hour like 4AM and meet the other guys at the supervisor's house to get my papers and fold them. I became an expert in the triangular fold that could be sailed backhanded unto a front porch something like you throw a Frisbee. After folding, we stuffed them into the bags
on our bikes and took off into the semi-darkness to deliver them. It was a tough job and especially in the winter it was the "pits". I do remember my dear Mother, God Bless her, who always got up on cold mornings and made sure I had a warm breakfast. That was wonderful! It would have been plenty tough for a 12 or 13 year old to handle that route in the winter without that support.

8. YOUNGS BLVD. & CLASSEN HIGH SCHOOL

After two years in Harding I was ready for the BIG TIME...Classen High School. In early 1943 we moved to 2320 Youngs Blvd. where I lived until leaving OC for good in 1948. I took the bus to Harding for a few months until June. Youngs Blvd. was far on the W. side and out of the Harding district but I stayed in school to finish. Actually, the kids around us all went to Taft, but both Jr. Highs fed into Classen, so it was great. Right across 23rd Street, at our corner was the root beer stand where we used to hang out and also Sheperd Lake which was a farm that had also been a summertime amusement park or at least a swimming lake. I used to wander around all over the Sheperd property and spent many a fine spring or summer day walking or shooting frogs with my beebee gun or just fooling around. In the summer of 1943 I got a job as a soda jerk at the Veazey Drug store, corner of Classen Blvd. and 18th street. That's right about where Classen and Western cross and one block from the old Victoria theater and from the street car station. We had a real
soda fountain with a marble top. We mixed up sundaes, sodas, chocolate phosphates and we had a grille to cook hamburgers, grill sweet rolls, and we

were even allowed to serve 3.2% beer. Here I was 14 years old and able to serve beer legally. The manager of the soda fountain was a guy only a year or two older than I. Between the two of us we had
a great time together. I worked there all summer and maybe into the Fall, when I entered high school. The Veazey Drug was only 3 blocks from Classen so it was sort of a hangout for school kids.

9. THE SAXOPHONE

Right after my entry into 10th grade and into the Classen Band, I decided to take up saxophone. I cannot remember what stimulated my interest. It may have been that I knew sax players. Maybe I just got interested from hearing dance bands. Anyway, that was when music entered my life in a serious way, and it has never left since. I remember that in the Fall of 1943 I shopped around diligently to find a saxophone to play. I finally ended up in a pawn shop down on Reno Street where I located a good Buescher sax, good condition and the price was around $50. My Dad fronted some of the money and I had earned some during the summer. I bought that sucker and learned it very easily. My clarinet playing was never easy up to then but practicing the sax didn't seem to be a problem. About the same time I started playing in Phil Shadid's dance band maybe in the late fall or winter of 1943-44. It was an incredible experience for me. I could read music pretty well, but I had never read a stock dance arrangement. They're all done in alla breve (cut time) which is 2 beats to the bar, so I read it that way, not knowing that it is all four beat music. So I played some very funny notes and ended up finished way before the band, the recipient of some funny looks. It took me about an hour to learn what was happening. After that, it was a piece of cake. It worked because I was a pretty good sight reader and could handle most of the notes well. My concert band experience certainly helped there. We always had problems getting good drummers. I got to know Mel Conner because we played in groups together for about three years. Mel is still a friend and now lives in New York. We recently started skiing together in Salt Lake City. He stops there on his
way to and from LA. In fact, Mel went to Northwestern in 1948 when I did and graduated from there a year later.

10. WORKING IN CHICAGO

In the summer of 1944 I went to Chicago to live with my Grandparents in Western Springs and to work at Granddad Howland's law offices in the Loop, Hopkins, Sutter, Halls, DeWolfe & Owen. That was a very big event. I was almost independent at the age of 15. I spent money on jazz records and spent many hours in Grandparents basement listening to Goodman, Dorsey, James, Kenton, Herman, etc. I also took my clarinet and the new saxophone so I could practice...which I did a lot. The experience getting there on the train in 1944 was

plenty exciting. WW2 was still on
and there was seldom enough room for everyone to sit, so I rode most of the way to Chicago in the vestibule of that train. The Vestibule is the small area at each end of the cars where the door to the inside of the coach is. Outside, in the vestibule, there is no ventilation and the doors to the outside, as well as the couplers between coaches are there.
I'll never forget D-Day (June 6, 1944). I was in Chicago and riding on the suburban Burlington train with Grandpa Howland when we opened the evening paper and saw the news. It was also my 15th birthday. Grandpa and I used to walk down to the Western Springs Burlington station, ride the train to Chicago and then walk over from the Union Station to Madison & LaSalle Streets. The law office was at 33 N. LaSalle. All those walks to and from train stations were very good for mine and Grandpas's health. He lived to be about 88. He died in his sleep while living with Mother and Dad in Okla. City.
There were two more visits to Chicago to be with the Grandparents: 1946 and 1948. It was wonderful to go to the big city and enriching to feel the cultural pulse there. I felt much encouragement from the family when doing this and remember that Mother and Dad always supported me in these plans.

Continued in Thomas E. Hassler(child) notes

More About Donald Earl Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 1
Divorce decree: September 15, 1970, Los Angeles, , California

Notes for Jane Louise Lambert:
Died of clot in lung

More About Donald Hassler and Jane Lambert:
Divorce: September 15, 1970, Los Angeles, CA
Marriage: November 10, 1951, Harvey, Cook, IL

More About Donald Hassler and Paula Runge:
Marriage: September 19, 1970, Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona

Children of Donald Hassler and Jane Lambert are:

+	2	i.	Thomas Eugene[9] Hassler, born January 01, 1953 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.
+	3	ii.	Richard Paul Hassler, born July 19, 1956 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA.
+	4	iii.	Mindi Ruth Hassler, born May 21, 1954 in Blue Island, Cook, Illnois.

Generation No. 2

2. Thomas Eugene[9] Hassler (Donald Earl[8], Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born January 01, 1953 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. He married **Patricia "Trisha" Watson** November 21, 1973 in Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ. She was born January 04, 1954 in Detroit, Wayne, MI.

Notes for Thomas Eugene Hassler:

Continuation of Donald E. Hassler Notes

There were two more visits to Chicago to be with the Grandparents: 1946 and 1948. It was wonderful to go to the big city and enriching to feel the cultural pulse there. I felt much encouragement from the family when doing this and remember that Mother and Dad always supported me in these plans. My Grandparents were also very supportive. Grandmother Howland was a fine musician: a singer and pianist. She let me practice without complaint and Grandpa was a rock. Always ready to walk to work and very informative about life in general. He loved to work the evening crossword puzzle in the newspaper on the suburban train home. It was also very good to meet new people at the law offices. I was exposed to many new thoughts and ideas while there. I also found friends that I have kept contact with for over 40 years. While I was in Chicago I really learned the Loop. The job was basic "go-fer" work but easy for me. I had no big financial responsibilities. I got to like Chicago. Now, summer is over, and back to school, fall of 1944.

11. MORE MUSIC

So after starting alto sax in the dance band I convinced Oakley Pittman to let me play alto in the Concert Band. I was a much better alto player than clarinet player. So Oakley put me in the sax section and I became friendly with the fellows who were playing in the school's dance band, the Sooners. Guys like Dudley Conner, Joe Cerney, Buddy Lindsey were all there. The Sooners was actually a music course, elective, that you could take at 7th hour, the last period of the day. It was excellent training for future musicians. Not everyone got to play in the Sooners. Pittman had to select you and then you signed up for the "course". The fellows selected for the Sooners not only got great training but played dance jobs all over the state during a time when regular bands were somewhat unavailable because most young musicians were in the armed forces. We probably made $6-$8 per night but that was great money when gas was 16 cents, hamburgers .25 and Cokes were a nickel. The going rate for student parttime help then was about .35/hour. I didn't enter the Sooners until the Fall

of 1945. During the period until then I was learning to play the alto and tenor. I was getting better & better. I was practicing a lot. I was in some other bands for the money AND the experience. My interest in music as a career also developed then.

12. SUMMER OF '45

In the summer of 1945 (age 16) I worked at Banta Const. Co. fixing roads and streets around Oklahoma county and Cleveland county. The work was plenty hard but the experience good. I earned enough to buy an old Model A Ford from one of the guys and I still have the sales slip. The work at Banta consisted mostly of shovelling hot asphalt for major street maintenance. We worked several weeks in Midwest City, near Tinker Field and then also in Norman. The big job in Norman was at the Navy South Base, just being vacated, unloading two gondola cars of gravel and using them for repair, along with asphalt. Imagine the effort in Oklahoma 105 deg. summer heat. It was great for my body and I probably stayed in better shape doing that than by doing anything else. Of course, the big thing that happened was I earned enough money to spend $50 for a 1929 Model A Ford that was owned by the guy I worked with. The car was in pretty good shape and I spent some bucks to keep it that way Also, I had transportation for school that year, my Senior year. In those days I was playing in a couple or three bands and would get work when I could. Phil Shadid's band was the one I started in. Phil used to drive some of us to the job in his family's grocery delivery truck, a panel job. That was great, esp. if we had dates and had to ride in the back! Lying on the blankets was good and there was some heavy duty necking going on some of that time. I also played in Doug Klusmeyer's band. Doug became some kind of preacher but I heard, sadly, from Kendall Falk this year that Doug died recently. He never left Okla. City, and I now realize that many of my schoolmates never went elsewhere. Perhaps 50% of them are still there. I was in several other bands then but my real interest was finding a spot in the Sooners. I knew that they were the premiere group in the state, and during the war, got lots of work because the regular musicians were in the armed forces. In the spring of 1945 several of the Sooner players, including Dudley Conner and Buddy Lindsay, were graduating. My chance was just around the corner. Joe Cerney also graduated, but he stayed on to play for another year, and went to OCU music school.

13. THE SOONERS

As it turned out, I joined the band in the fall of 1945. Bob Freeman was first alto, Buddy Lindsey and then Bill Harrah on third alto; Cerney and me, playing tenors. Bill was just a freshman, but a good player. His brother, Tom, was in the band several years earlier and Bill was a natural for the job. He went on the OU and I saw him just recently at an alumni activity just before the CU-OU

football game in 1987. Had a brief but cordial chat. Those four saxes were good. Maybe we were the original Four Brothers!! We played all the hard stuff copied right off records from the big dance bands: Dorsey, Basie, Miller, Ellington, Thornhill, James, Herman, you name it. And we had a few originals of our own, mostly written by Gene Midyett, a friend of Oakley Pittman. We played jobs at both state universities, service facilities and dances, theaters and almost all of the school dances. In my Senior year I must have played 40 or 50 dance jobs at $6-$8 apiece, which isn't much for today, but then gas was about 15 cents and you could get a great hamburger for 20 or 25 cents.
We played at the Silver Glade room in the old Skirvin Tower and the Mirror Room at Muni Aud. and Blossom Heath out on 39th St very often. I'll never forget one dance at the North Base in Norman, probably in the spring of 1946. Many of the sailors were going home and when we started Les Brown's "Sentimental Journey" IT WAS HEAVY. The whole place practically dissolved in tears. It was nostalgic. My musical horizons broadened enormously in 1945-46. Late in the Fall of 1945 Oakley bought a musical aptitude test called the Seashore test. He decided to give the test to any members of the Band or Orchestra who would like to take it. The purpose to was to see how our musical talent and abilities were. Naturally, because I was interested in music as a career, I took the Seashore test along with a bunch of other kids who were interested. I scored very well. All my auditory senses (or musical) tested near the highest percentile. So, that was it. I decided on music as a career with my other choice (chemical engineering) pretty much discarded.

14. BACK TO CHICAGO

Because of my interest in music I decided to go back to Chicago in the summer of 1946 and work at Hopkins, Sutter and also to take sax lessons. I studied twice a week at Chicago Musical College and my teacher was Domenic DeCaprio. He was a pretty darn good sax player. He really worked me. He gave me new books and I practiced like a fiend. Late in the summer of 1946 I happened to pick up the Chicago Trib and in the Sports Page was an ad asking for musicians to play in the annual College All-Star/Pro football game at Soldier Field. Tryouts were in Evanston and the band was run by none other than Glenn Cliffe Bainum, director of bands at Northwestern Univ.

15. EARL MORTENSEN

Even thought I had to go way up to Evanston for my audition I was anxious to do it. I made the trip, made the band and started on a lifetime odyssey with music in Chicago and Northwestern Univ. During the rehearsal for this gig I got acquainted with another sax player named Earl Mortensen and formed a lifetime friendship. Earl and I did the All-Star thing and then started correspondence when I went back to Okla. for my freshman year at OU in the fall. Earl and I

have done lots of playing in the same groups and at the same times. We were in school at NU for 2 years until I graduated. We played in Don Johns dance band while there and also other bands: Dick Marks, Johnny Palmer, Phi Mu band, NU Concert Band, NU Orchestra, chamber groups, etc. etc. We studied composition from the same teacher at NBC during those years. Earl now lives in N. Calif. but we contact each other on a regular basis.

16. COLLEGE AT OU

When I got back to OK I started in the Music School at OU. The courses were easy and I did fairly well. I played in the OU Band and also in various music groups at the Music School. It was in Holmberg Hall, where the Univ. auditorium also was. I have many fond memories of Holmberg Hall, going back to the late '30s when my sister and I used to go down there and fool around. I loved to get in one of the Organ practice rooms and play nonsense on the organ. The sound was pretty awesome in a small room.

17. JIMMIE BAKER BAND

Although I played a few dance jobs at Norman, the big break came in early 1947 when I was invited to play with Jimmie Baker's band at Stillwater. It happened because several of my buddies from Classen (and the Sooners) were already playing with Baker. They were Dick Shadburne, Bob Freeman and Joe Cerney. The band had an opening for a tenor sax player and I jumped at it. Now, it wasn't easy going to school in Norman and playing rehearsals and jobs in Stillwater. I had to take the bus every Thurs. night to Okla. City, and then Stillwater. I took the same bus home again that same night. Or sometimes I would stay in Stillwater for weekend work. One class had to go: that was Military Science. I flunked it...and maybe wouldn't have graduated if I had stayed in Okla. The Baker band was really professional. The book was great, with arrangements by Ed Gowans, Buddy Joseph and Gene Midyett. We played all the good places in the state and the musicians were first rate; mostly vets who had already been playing in service groups. We got a review in Metronome during late 1947 which I still have a copy of. It was a wonderful experience, playing in the best band in the state, along with several of my buddies from high school days. Most of the rest of college just flew by as this was happening. The sax section included Joe Cerney and me on tenor, Bob Freeman and Tommy Pace on altos. What a section!

I forgot to mention my experience with the oboe. I played it for a year in the Classen band and studied some with J. B. Rivers who was the regular oboe player. J. B. was good enough to sub with the Okla. Symphony and eventually went to Eastman in Rochester. I also played the oboe again in 1948 for the opera "Tales of Hoffman" at OCU. I wish I had kept contact with J.B. Guess he's still living in OC.

18. BAKER IN OKLA. CITY

During the summer of 1947 the Baker band was quiet but by August I learned that we were going to play on weekends at the Silver Glade Room of the Skirvin Tower hotel in downtown Okla. City. Because of this, I decided to stay in OC, live at home and enroll in the music school at Okla. City University (OCU). This was another turning point in my early career.

A highlight of the Skirvin appearance was a weekly airshot on WKY, direct from the ballroom. Joe Webster, the band singer, has copies of those tapes and I now have one to listen to. The band sounds great. Those airshots turned our band into the big celebrities of pop music in the state. In the Fall of 1947 I enrolled in the Music School at Okla. City University..and for a very good reason. Because the Baker band would be playing every weekend at the Skirvin I had a great income assured and a chance to improve musically very quickly. Also, I was able to live at home, which kept expenses down. The band quickly became statewide celebrities. In the spring of 1948 Metronome magazine published a national review of local bands. The Baker band got a very good writeup. My year at OCU was very exciting, musically. I found a nice girl friend in Carol Nielsen, who was a wonderful musician and also graduate of Classen..and also the daughter of Prof. James Neilsen.

Carol Neilsen and I saw each other quite often for several years. When I went to Northwestern, she went to Michigan. After graduation, she moved to New York, married David Wilder, and settled in Duchess county. Carol sang at Radio City Music Hall and taught speech therapy at Columbia Univ., where she got her doctorate. We kept up occasional correspondence and contact for many years. Carol died of cancer in 1989 and I feel a great sense of loss. A big question during the year at OCU was where did I want to finish my college career. I had been in correspondence with Earl Mortensen and he was telling me about his studies of the Schillinger system of composition. I was also impressed with Earl's comments about the Northwestern University Music School. In addition to letters to Earl, I initiated contact with Uncle Bob's son, Damon "Bud" Hassler, in California. At OCU, Jimmy Neilsen was a strong positive influence. He was a tough but fair director and very influential in national college band activities. Jim had Dr. Wm. Revelli of Michigan come for a clinic in April of 1948. That was the year I went to the regional college All-Star Band in Colorado. While at OCU we put on the opera, "Tales of Hoffman". It was a lot of fun and I played the oboe in the orchestra. That was my last serious experience with oboe. As Danny Kaye once said," The oboe is an ill-wind that nobody blows well"!! Besides the opera, everything at OCU was great...small classes...small school..lots of social activities and musical doings.

19. FAREWELL TO OKLAHOMA

After much correspondence, and thought, I applied at and was accepted by, Northwestern Univ. for the Fall of 1948. Chicago was a great place for a young musician, where lots was happening. So in June of 1948 I left OK forever and went to Chicago to work in Grandpa Howland's law office for the summer and then started at NU in the Fall. I took
sax lessons all summer from Domenic DeCaprio at Chicago Musical College. I played in the College All Star band gain, with Glenn Bainum. And when the draft (National Selective Service for the Korean War) hit, I joined the 33rd Division Band, Illinois National Guard. If I hadn't joined up I might have been drafted for active duty. During that summer I studied the Schillinger system from Gene xxxx at NBC Radio in the Merchandise Mart. He was a trombone player there. The Schillinger system is a mathematical approach to music composition developed in the early 1900s by a Russian
composer. It was a fad for a while in the '20s and '30s. George Gershwin use it to develop jazz themes and some of the melodies for his pop songs. It depends on use of recursive techniques and repetitions of themes with changes. Most of Schillinger is fairly intuitive and by summer's end I was pretty well finished with what I wanted to learn. It got me to Chicago. My decision to move to Chicago was strongly influenced by my lifelong friend, Earl Mortensen, whom I met in 1946 in the College All-Star band. Earl and I have played in bands together, corresponded, and generally kept each other up on new ideas for almost 50 years. He was studying Schillinger. He decided to enroll at NU. He started with
computers about the time I did. And so we have been an influence on each other's lives all these years. Earl was an usher at my first wedding. We still see each other often..whenever I get to N. Calif. or he comes to AZ. During the summer of 1948 I met Ken Manley for the first time. He was at the law office and played tenor sax. Later Ken married his wife of many years, Lucilla, who also worked at Hopkins, Sutter as a legal secretary.

20. MILITARY SERVICE

As a new private in the 33d Division Band I was required to attend 2 weeks of summer training in 1948. I actually went down in the advance party to receive vehicles and drove a truck from central IL (Macomb vicinity) to Chicago and back to transport the troops and material. This is a good place to tell about my years in the National Guard and US Army Reserve. I joined the Illinois National Guard as a private in June of 1948 in Chicago at the Armory on North Avenue & Belmont. I finally resigned my commission as a 1st LT (Radio Program Officer) in 1965 in Los Angeles, CA. During that time I was always in the Reserves but never on active duty. I started out the 33d Div Band and became a Master Sergeant, then a Warrant Officer, Bandmaster in 1951. I was a

Co Admin in a Tank Co for a little while in 1953-54 before moving to Los Angeles in 1955. I then joined the USAR, 63d Division, and organized the 63rd Division Band in 1955. During most of the Los Angeles years I was Bandmaster of the 63rd Division Band. We did our summer training at Camp Roberts, CA, near Paso Robles every summer for about 8 years. The Band rehearsed and trained at the Western Ave. armory in central LA. During the time in LA the Band reached full strength and actually cut an LP record of marches for the Army Overseas Radio Network. In 1963 the entire Div HQ moved to S Central LA to a new location and at about the same time I was granted a 1st Lt commission in the AG Corps. I still ran the band as Bandmaster. Eventually going to weekly rehearsals required an hour's trip each way on the freeways and was such a drag that I left the 63d Division and became a Radio Program officer for the 208th AORS (Army Overseas Radio Station). That unit trained in Balboa park. I was only a few minutes from home. Another advantage was summer training at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro..a darn sight better than Camp Roberts. Anyway, it all came to an end in 1965 when I resigned my commission and went on inactive status. Army reserve training was just one too many activities on the agenda already full with family activities and traveling for Concord Electronics.

21. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Pardon the digression. Now, back to Northwestern and the Fantastic Fall of Forty-Eight. From this period to date I feel a definite division. There was something the final two years of college at NU and my subsequent work in Chicago that was really the start of adulthood. My musical career actually peaked at about this time as I was playing all the time and also studying. The biggest deal in the Fall of 48 was the NU football team. They played a fantastic season under coach Bob Voigts and tied with Illinois for the Big 10 championship. Because Ill had just been to the Rose Bowl, NU was picked for the 1949 Rose Bowl game, to face Cal. And, of course, the Band also went. It was a great Band and we supplemented the fine football games with our halftime stuff under Director Glenn Cliffe Bainum. We traveled to Madison and to Anne Arbor for away games. I'll never forget the gigantic stadium in Ann Arbor (seating for 104,000). It's mostly below ground and doesn't look like much from ground level. But as you march in, the entire space just unfolds, and most of the crowd is rooting for the OTHER team. An awesome experience. Our band was the premiere band in the Big Ten. Only the Michigan Band was as good and that was due to the great Director, William Revelli. And Michigan had a student body 3 or 4 times larger to draw from.

22. THE ROSE BOWL

NU's Rose Bowl selection is hard to understand based on today's team. But we had a few returned WW2 vets and a great coach. That game is the one and only time NU has ever played in Pasadena. In the 1940's NU still had the football tradition left over from Pappy Waldorf and Otto Graham of the late 1930's. We took the Union Pacific RR to Calif., marched in Las Vegas on the way, marched in the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl and took the train back. On the return trip there was a blizzard in Wyoming and our train, plus several others, was stuck in Cheyenne, WY for three days. The trip on the train was a major highlight but the three day party in Cheyenne was even bigger!! What a great experience for a 19 year old just starting out in life. I have a small collection of Rose Bowl mementoes that can tell most of the rest of the story. The train actually parked on a siding in Pasadena and that was our Home in CA.
NU beat Cal 20-14 in the game. Our band totally outclassed the Cal band. I have the newspaper clippings to prove it. When we arrived back in Evanston, after our 3 day delay, the team actually MET US at the station. It's usually the opposite..but the team got to fly out and back. For Homecoming in October, 1988, NU featured a 40th Reunion of the Band & Football team. I was there, along with about 40 other Band members. We all had a great time and a very nice dinner party one night. I formed friendships from the Rose Bowl trip that have endured. Friends like Bob Krueger, Dick Davis, Floyd Peterson, Don Whitaker and Dale Anderson were all in that band. John Paynter, who was on the Band Staff for that year has been Director of Bands at NU for 40 years and has an anniversary to celebrate. One big result of the trip to CA was the realization that I wanted to live there. I just couldn't see spending the rest of my life shoveling snow in the winter and sweltering in the midwestern humidity during the summer. I couldn't wait to move out to Calif. It took 6 more years, a marriage and two kids before my dream came true (April, 1955). During the summer of 1949 I suspended my music for a few weeks and went to Lake Taneycomo, MO to be a counselor at a boy's camp, Camp KE-MO. It was sort of fun, like combining a vacation and working. I especially remember the 3 day float trip we took down the James River. We were all in canoes and camped out on the river bank at night. Some of the fellows even tried fishing. And that summer my sister got married to Bob James, who was studying Podiatry in Chicago.

23. SENIOR YEAR AT NORTHWESTERN

After that summer, I was back at NU for my senior year. By then I had started the bassoon, as a good double, and more fun for classical work than the clarinet. I played in the NU Orchestra, the NU Chamber Orchestra, the Berwyn Symphony, the Evanston Symphony and the Chicago Businessmen's Orchestra. I was also still in the 33rd Div Band and by then a Sergeant. By 1952 I became

a Master Sergeant and then applied for my Warrant to become an Army Bandmaster. The years 49-50 were very active in school. I learned how to sing in small groups and I sang in the Episcopal church up on Sheridan Road many Sundays just for the experience. That year I also helped organize WNUR, the campus radio station. I was responsible for all the music on the station for the rest of my senior year and actually had a minor specialty in radio and TV production. One of my teachers was Bob Banner, who was afterwards a nationally prominent TV music show producer. I did considerable music programming, wrote scripts and helped produce musical programs. My major interest for a career was radio & TV production. I graduated in June, 1950 with a big ceremony at Deering Meadow in front of the library. I was just approaching my 21st birthday. My dear family was all there, including parents and both sets of Grandparents and my sister, Barbara with her husband, Bob. Afterward, we had a big family picnic at Brookfield Zoo.

24. INTO THE WORKPLACE

I seriously considered staying at NU to study for my Masters degree. The Music School offered me a scholarship (they needed bassoon players), so money wouldn't have been a problem. With a Masters I might have continued at NU with a teaching position, to work on a Doctorate. Who knows how that would have come out? Anyway, I looked at all the alternatives, including a wonderful letter from my Dad pointing out the key issues. Because I had already started to work at WMAQ in Chicago, and because I decided a life in "Academia" was not for me, I moved into the business world.

I applied for a job in the record library at radio station WMAQ, in Chicago. Because Homer Heck, the Program Director, was a former student of Grandfather Hassler at OU, I got a first class recommendation. As I reflect on the big moments in my life, it is amazing how often actions happen because of a mutual friend, relative, or because of some event in the past. I believe the lives of everyone are guided by the quality and strength of their relationships..with family, friends and business contacts. I also went to NY in June of 1950 to see about work at the big ad agencies there. While there, I stayed with Norman & Elmeta and they showed me a great time, as usual. The telegram arrived while I was in NY to report back to WMAQ in Chicago, so I was on my way.

Since my graduation from NU I have taken a few post grad-type courses. But leaving NU was really the end of my educational career. I does bear mentioning that I spent 2 weeks at Syracuse Univ. in the early '60s at the Sales Management, Int'l course in Marketing and Sales Management. This was a crash course of working executives,

dealing with everyday marketing issues from the real world. That study was very worthwhile, including the contacts I made. In the first week we were there

we had some heavy experience with developing friends. Two "political parties" were organized and we campaigned for positions as class officers. Our party won and I was elected V-P of the class. A great experience. We also had some great fun playing softball. Most of my activities since 1950 (age of 21) are well documented by the photos and memorabilia I have gathered. Here are a few of the highlights, and I will leave this list
open as more will occur to me as time passes. I have finished this document on March 20, 1992 in Phoenix, AZ

1951:Promoted to head of record library, WENR Radio
1951:Married to Jane Louise Lambert, Harvey, IL
1953:Thomas Eugene Hassler born at St. Lukes Hospital
1953:Joined Capitol Records as salesman
1953:Apointed as Warrant Officer Bandmaster, IL Natl Guard
1954:Mindi Ruth Hassler born in Blue Island, IL
1954:Built house at 15029 Myrtle in Harvey, IL
1955:Promoted to A&R Dept at Capitol Records, moved to CA
1956:Richard Paul Hassler born at CA. Hospital, Los Angeles
1956:Moved to own house at 6572 Mary Ellen, Van Nuys, CA
1956:Organized 63rd Infantry Division Band, USAR
Promoted to Chief Warrant Officer, Bandmaster
1957:Moved to Sales & Marketing at Capitol Records
Opened Capitol Tower at 1750 Vine Street
1958:Elected President of Hollywood Jaycees
1959:Moved to 16221 Moorpark Street, Encino, CA
1961:Joined Transis-Tronics as Marketing Manager
1962:Joined Concord Electronics as Marketing Manager
Developed business to $10 million in 3 years
1961-65: Spent various time in Boy Scouts and Indian Guides
1965:Resigned from Army Reserve
1965:Moved to Park Lane Circle in Bel-Air
1966:Worked three months for "Mad Man" Muntz
1966:Joined Mike Stobin Co. as Vice Pres.
1969:Moved to 6551 Petit Ave. in Encino
1970:Moved to Phoenix, AZ and joined Audio Specialists
1970:Married Paula Jean Runge Muster
1971:Bought Audio Video Specialists and building at 333 E. Camelback.
1971:Bought house at 5714 N. 21st St. All kids eventually lived there.
1972:Helped produce Phoenix Hi-Fi Show
1974:Bought Hessler's TV and took over fulltime management.
1974-85: Became active in Phoenix Symphony Assoc., Better Business

Bureau, Phoenix
Ad Club and COMPAS and held various offices and directorships in those orgns.
1988:Sold all businesses except building at 333 E. Camelback
1989:Resumed active performance on clarinet and saxophone
1991:Began working in computer software business. Starting at Forob, Inc. Co-founder of Network Systems Software.
1993:Buyer of our businesses files bankruptcy, causing us to lose assets of about $80,000 and leaving empty building.
1994:Sold building at loss and forced to pay mortagage company for resulting deficiency. Building worth about $500,000 in 1988 now sold at about $235,000.
1995: RETIRED---BACK TO MUSIC and a Master degree from ASU.

More About Thomas Hassler and Patricia Watson:
Marriage: November 21, 1973, Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

Children of Thomas Hassler and Patricia Watson are:

5 i. Nathan Thomas[10] Hassler, born June 11, 1986 in Glenridge, , New Jersey.
6 ii. Jessica Ruth Hassler, born October 30, 1981 in Hermosa Bch, Los Angeles, CA.

3. Richard Paul[9] Hassler (Donald Earl[8], Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born July 19, 1956 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA. He married **(1) Gail Amero** Abt. 1984 in Girard, Mahoning, OH. She was born February 20, 1957. He married **(2) Karen Hite** Abt. June 15, 1974 in Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ.

Notes for Richard Paul Hassler:
Born at California Hospital, Los Angeles

More About Richard Paul Hassler:
Christening: Abt. December 1956, Encino, Los Angeles, CA

More About Richard Hassler and Gail Amero:
Marriage: Abt. 1984, Girard, Mahoning, OH

More About Richard Hassler and Karen Hite:
Divorce: Abt. 1983

Marriage: Abt. June 15, 1974, Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

Children of Richard Hassler and Gail Amero are:

7 i. Heather[10] Hassler, born December 23, 1985 in Girard, Mahoning , Ohio.
8 ii. Sara Amero, born July 29, 1982; Foster child.

More About Sara Amero:
Adoption: Abt. 1990, Not official

Child of Richard Hassler and Karen Hite is:

9 i. Timothy Myron[10] Hassler, born July 07, 1978 in Tucson, , Arizona.

4. Mindi Ruth[9] Hassler (Donald Earl[8], Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born May 21, 1954 in Blue Island, Cook, Illnois. She married **Richard Allen Clarke, Jr** March 25, 1978 in Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, CA. He was born in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA.

More About Mindi Ruth Hassler:
Date born 2: May 21, 1954, Blue Island, Cook, IL

More About Richard Allen Clarke, Jr:
Name 2: Richard Allen Clarke

More About Richard Clarke and Mindi Hassler:
Divorce: June 2001, Temecula, Riverside, CA
Marriage 1: March 25, 1978, Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, CA
Marriage 2: 1979, Palisverdes, Los Angeles, California

Children of Mindi Hassler and Richard Clarke are:

10 i. Jennifer Lauren[10] Clarke, born May 09, 1987 in Irvine, Orange, CA.
11 ii. Ashley Leann Clarke, born August 11, 1988 in Irvine, Orange, CA.

Donald E. Hassler Family photos

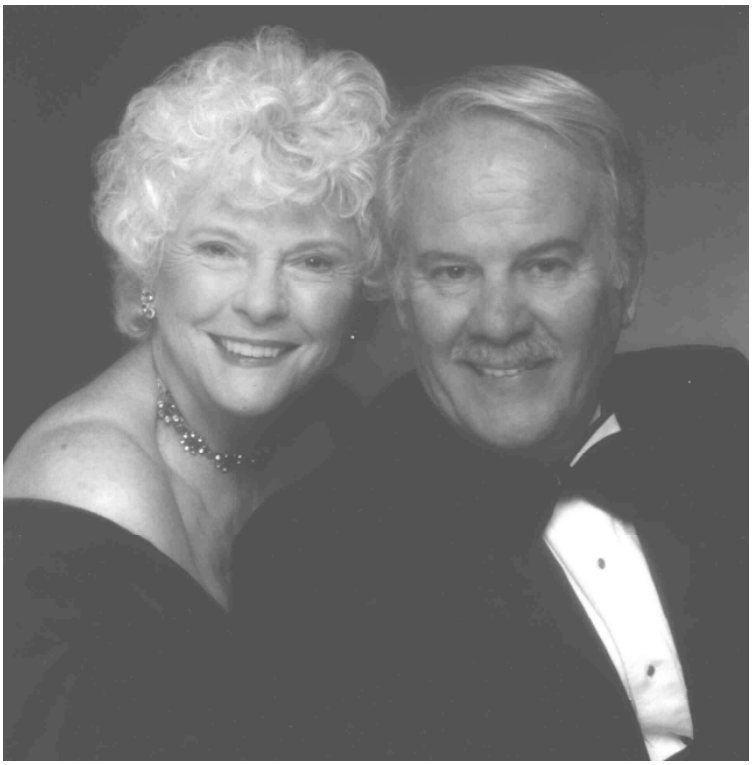


Photo of Paula and Don Hassler, taken in 1999, Tempe AZ

Paula & Don

Photo of Hassler family taken for Christmas card in abt 1959. Taken in the studio used for album cover art at Capitol Records Tower, 1750 Vine Street, Hollywood CA



Hassler family

Donald E. Hassler Family photos

Taken in 1996 at Pointe Resort, Phoenix AZ



Don Hassler & bassoons



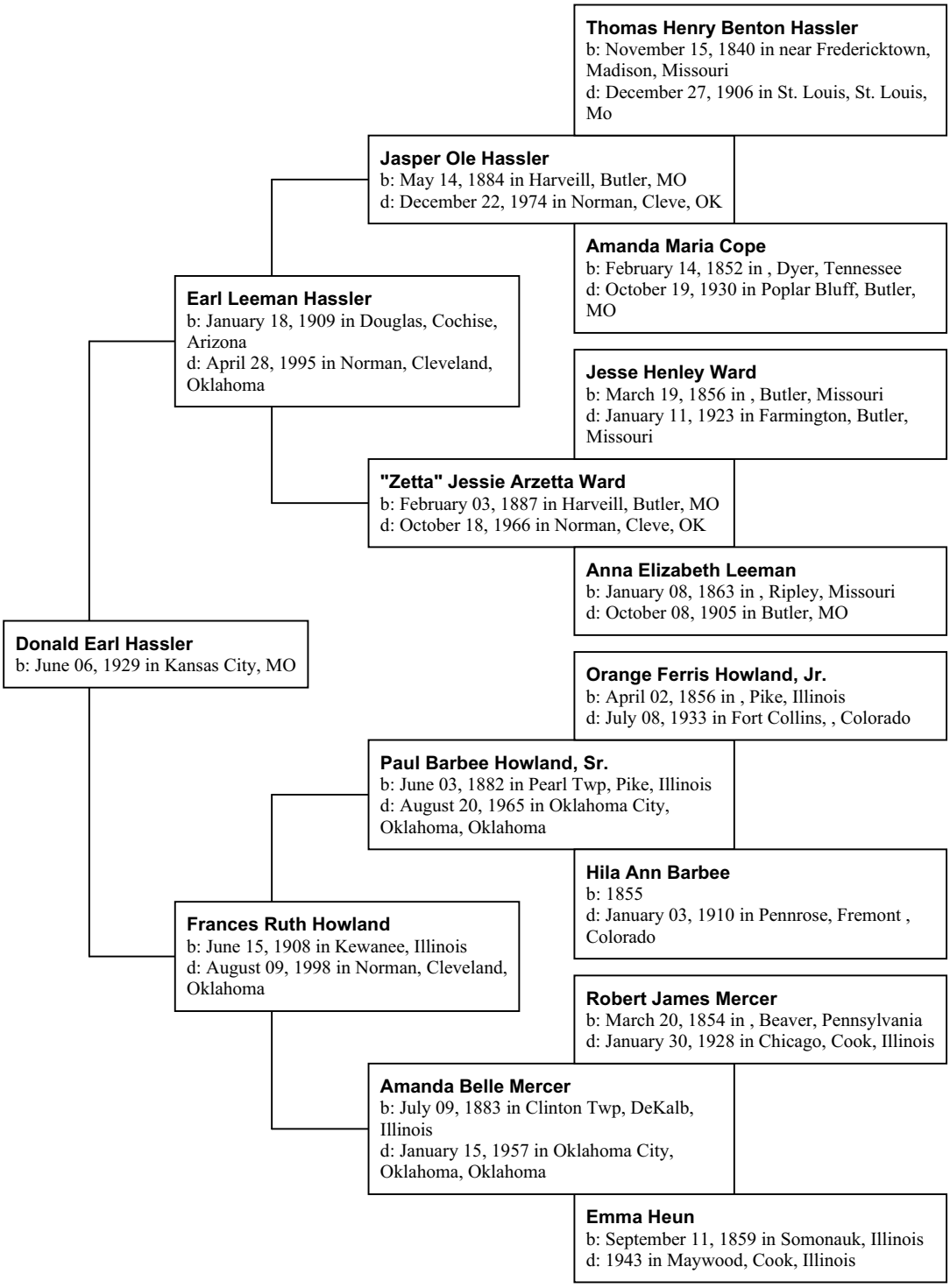
Barbara & Donald Hassler



Rick, Tom & Mindi

Standard Pedigree Tree

Parents | Grandparents | Great-Grandparents



Notes:

Barbara Jean Hassler Tuttle Family

Descendants of Barbara Jean Hassler

Generation No. 1

1. Barbara Jean[8] Hassler (Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born October 27, 1930 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. She married **(1) Robert Hugh James** August 12, 1949 in Okla. City, OK, OK. He was born October 29, 1927 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, and died January 09, 1983 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. She married **(2) Arthur Norman Tuttle, Jr.** April 15, 1983 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma, son of Arthur Norman Tuttle I. He was born May 14, 1929 in Baltimore, , Maryland.

Notes for Barbara Jean Hassler:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"At the dinner table, tonight, Mimi [Frances Hassler] said that we had to tell everyone in the future that Barbara Hassler Tuttle was the best cook in the family." [keo Dec 1997]TABLE OF CONTENTS
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MEMORIES Includes Some Family History
BARBARA HASSLER TUTTLE APRIL 2001
My name is Barbara Jean Hassler Tuttle. I was born at University Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on October 27, 1930.
My Mother's Early Years
My mother was Frances Ruth Howland Hassler. Her parents were Paul Barbee Howland and Amanda Belle Mercer Howland. Grandpa was born on a farm near Pearl Township, Illinois. Grandmother was born in Clinton Township, Illinois. They were married March 5, 1903 in Chicago. Their first child was a

stillborn boy. Their second child, Edith Marie, was born June 18, 1906 and died March 29, 1907. Their third child was my mother who was born in Kewanee, Illinois on June 15, 1908 and died in Norman, Oklahoma on September 9, 1998. Mother had one brother, Paul Barbee Howland, Jr., who was born August 28, 1914. There is more about my Howland Grandparents later.

My mother's family lived for most of her childhood on the southwest side of Chicago in the Morgan Park/Beverly area. This area is roughly within a 2 or 3 mile radius of 95th and Western Avenue.

My Mother's adult height was 5'4-1/2 inches and her weight at middle age and later was about l30-135. In her youth she was very slender and weighed 100 to 112. She had brown eyes with medium to fair skin tones. She had blond hair as a young child, which gradually darkened to light brown, and then turned gray early. It was 3/4s gray by the age of 45. She played tennis and badminton in her youth and enjoyed swimming and dancing (especially the dancing!). Daddy reported that Mother was an above average student in school, and graduated from Morgan Park High School just as she turned 17 in 1925. She then completed two years of college at Mt. Morris College, Mt. Morris, Illinois, where her favorite courses were mathematics, history, and psychology. She told me she did not return for her junior year because of a lack of funds. She sang in glee clubs in high school and college and in church choirs starting in 1936. She made all of her own clothes and Don's and mine as a matter of necessity in the 1930s and then continued sewing because she enjoyed it. She made curtains, drapes, and slipcovers, too. She enjoyed needlework, especially needlepoint, crocheting, and knitting. She loved to read. Mother was an excellent cook and always served well-balanced, nutritious meals. She discouraged between-meal snacks. There is more about my Mother later.

My Father's Early Years

My father was Earl Leeman Hassler. He was born in Douglas, Arizona Territory, on January 18, 1909 and died in Norman, Oklahoma on April 28, 1995. His parents were Jasper Ole Hassler and Jessie Arzetta Ward Hassler, always called Zetta.

Daddy began school in Chicago, where the Hassler family was living, and continued there through 7th grade. He entered the 8th grade at University High School in Norman in the fall of 1920. The family had moved to Norman in the summer of 1920 because Grandpa accepted a position on the faculty of The University of Oklahoma. Daddy graduated in 1924 at the age of 15 after being elected to the National Honor Society and serving as Business Manager of the yearbook. He also was active in Boy Scouts, earning the rank of Eagle Scout at the age of 15. He entered The University of Oklahoma in the fall of 1924. Tests taken with the freshman engineering class showed an IQ of 130. In his senior

year he was elected to Sigma Tau and to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternities. He was elected to the Student Council as the Engineers' Representative, was President of the Junior Engineering Class in 1927 and was active in Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. This association with Alpha Sigma Phi continued when he returned to school in the fall of 1929 and also when he was in graduate school, 1932-34. He received a BA degree in 1928 at age 19 with a mathematics major and physics minor, and with engineering courses completed through the junior year of the curriculum.

During the summers of 1927 and 1928 he worked for the Commonwealth Edison Electric Co. in Chicago as a student engineer. Shortly after arrival the first summer he renewed his acquaintance with Frances Howland in Morgan Park. The Howland and Hassler families had known each other in the Baptist Church in Morgan Park before the Hasslers moved to Norman in 1920. The relationship continued in the summer of 1928 and resulted in their marriage in the fall of 1928. There will be more about my Hassler Grandparents later.

. Earl and Frances Hassler and Family (Don and Me)

As mentioned above, after Daddy's graduation from OU in 1928, he worked in Chicago for the summer. In the fall of 1928, he went to Kansas City, Missouri and began his job with AT&T. Mother either took the bus or the train from Chicago to Kansas City and they were married there on October 13, 1928 in the office of a judge. They were living there in a small apartment at 108 W. 36th Street, when my brother, Donald Earl, was born on June 6, 1929.

An amusing and interesting note that I came across, written by Frances on June 5, 1929, was: "Remember dishonest magazine salesman!!! Never buy anything we don't need, no matter how good a bargain! Never sign name without first reading contract! Tell salesman to come back later - and think it over. Signed contract for magazines we don't need without reading contract. Find I signed for 36 mo. instead of 10 wk."

Apparently the decision that Daddy would return to school in Norman for a second bachelor's degree at the beginning of the 1929 fall semester was made early in the spring of 1929, and not because he lost his job, as I had always thought. He took a leave of absence from AT&T and the family vacated their apartment on August 30, 1929 and took the train to Chicago. Daddy only stayed the long weekend before returning to Norman to begin classes again at the University. Mother and Don took the train from Chicago to Norman on September 30.

The family lived with our Hassler Grandparents from the end September, 1929 until May, 1930. The studio photograph that we have of the three of them was taken in Norman on November 21, 1929.

Toward the end of the 1929-30 academic year, as Daddy was completing the

courses required for his second bachelor's degree, a Bachelor of Science, they were trying to decide whether he should stay and do graduate work at OU, go to MIT for a masters degree or return to work for AT&T. Obviously, they decided he would return to work for AT&T because after school was out in May 1930, Mother and Don went on the train to Chicago for a visit with Mother's parents and Daddy returned to work for AT&T. This was actually a training period in St. Louis during June and July. He then went to Kansas where he apparently worked in several locations doing something that he didn't like too well. Mother joined him in Kansas City early in September, leaving Don with our Howland Grandparents until September 13 when Grandmother brought him to Kansas City. About that same time Daddy learned that he would be assigned to Oklahoma City effective in mid-September. The family went to Norman on September 15 and then Frances and Earl moved to Oklahoma City on September 20. They rented a furnished apartment at 1314 N. Walnut in Oklahoma City for $50 per month and this is where they were living when I was born the next month.

Don apparently stayed most of the time with the Hassler Grandparents in Norman from September 20 until early November when Mother and I arrived home from the hospital. In those days a new mother usually stayed in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks after giving birth. He did, however, have several two or three-day visits with his parents in Oklahoma City. I presume he stayed in Norman because it was difficult for Mother to keep up with a l5-month-old baby in her advanced state of pregnancy. I also think it possible that Grandmother Hassler was anxious to have another baby boy at her house and Don had been away from Norman for over three months.

On January 16, 1931 Frances and Earl rented Apt. D at 423 NE l0th St. in Oklahoma City and moved. The rent was $55 per month furnished with garage, although they had no car. Daddy said, "There will be about 80% more room than at present altho not so well decorated & no electric refrigeration". The last two words here mean that they had an icebox instead of an electric refrigerator. In February 1931 the country was still in the beginnings of The Great Depression and things were not expected to be normal for a year. This turned out to be an overly optimistic expectation. Food prices were very low, i.e. butter, 25 cents per lb., coffee, 35-38 cents per lb., round steak, 29 cents per lb., sugar, 10 lbs. for 50 cents, milk, 10 cents per quart delivered, 9 cents at store, bread, 9 cents for 18 oz. sliced loaf, etc. Food prices were lower still by early April, 1931. In April the rent on their apartment was reduced to $40 per month with complete redecoration. In June or July my Howland Grandparents (and probably Uncle Paul too) came to visit. They brought my first doll and first colored dress (pink).

Of course I don't remember any of this. Most of this part of the family history is from Daddy's remembrances. Among other things, he started a baby book for me when I was born and one for Don. Each book has some pictures and a lot of notes written by him. One note in my book: two new silk dresses were made for me by Mother when I was 11 months old - one pink and one blue. Daddy described me at one year of age (October 1931): "Barbara is a decided blond with pink complexion and flaxen hair which has a decided tendency to curl. Her eyes are blue, features small and has deep dimples in her cheeks as well as at all fat joints." Apparently I could walk very well at one year. I was 30 ½ inches tall and weighed 23 ½ pounds. There is a note in my baby book from Grandmother Howland at Christmas 1931 in which she addressed me as "Dear Little Sugar Plum".

By January, 1932, rental rates and food prices were lower still. On January 15 we all moved to a house at 2416 N. Kate in Oklahoma City. It was a 5-room brick house on a paved street, one year old, for $30 per month. Daddy built a fence in the backyard of this house so Don and I would have a safe place to play. He also started a big garden. But we didn't get to stay very long. In February, Daddy (and others) were notified they were now required to work 5-1/2 days per week (instead of 5) and their salaries were reduced 8 1/3%.

In May, 1932, the telephone company started laying off men. Traveling on the Frisco Railroad, Mother took Don and me to Chicago for a visit from June 9 to July 11. Daddy reported that "all the folks in Chicago called her `Platinum Blonde' because her hair was so flaxen and had 5 little curls across the back of her neck".

On July 26 Daddy received notification that his last day with the telephone company would be August 27. He started looking for work (remember this was The Great Depression) but was not successful so it was decided that we would all move to Norman. A house was rented at 310 N. Flood and we moved on August 1. This was a small white frame house. At that time it was on the far outskirts of Norman, but now is in the middle of it on a busy street. Don seems to remember living in this house very well, but I really have no memories of being there. The house is still there today (2001). Don says, "During our years in Norman the great dust storms of the 30s were on us. I remember huge black clouds sweeping across the skies. Dust was so prevalent that it seeped right into the house. Mother tried to stop it by stuffing towels and rags around window and door cracks but to little avail. The dust was everywhere."

At Mother's insistence, Daddy enrolled at OU in the Graduate School as a physics major. Soon after enrollment, Daddy was offered a Graduate Assistantship and this helped the money situation. He also did quite a bit of tutoring during his almost two years as a graduate student. Other jobs at this

time included working in a grocery store from time to time, selling coupon books for Texaco gasoline (for which he received a commission), and working in the Post Office at Christmas.

On my second birthday in October 1932 we had a birthday supper at Grandmother Hasslers. I knew my name and age, was shy of strangers, played outdoors with Don all the time, had learned to swing, and quarreled with Don a great deal. I enjoyed stories and looking at books. My curls were cut off at 23 months. I was 35" tall and weighed 30 lbs. at age 2.

In January 1933 Don had chicken pox and also had his tonsils removed. During the winter/spring I began to wear ribbons and notice my clothes - I liked new ones. Daddy reported that at 2 ½ I could talk about as well as Don. I learned to ride Don's tricycle and we fought over it. There was a vacation trip to Chicago again in the summer of 1933 - Mother, Don and I left by bus on July 17 and Daddy joined us on August 7. Daddy returned to Norman late in August, driving with the Hassler Grandparents and Ray who had been in the east (at the observatory at Lake Geneva where Grandpa had been working during the summer). Mother, Don and I returned on September 20. While we were in Chicago Mother, Don and Grandpa attended the Chicago World's Fair. Grandpa Howland called me his little "corn tassel". Other nicknames when I was very young: Don and others called me Beanie and Daddy called me Blondie. Of course, we all called Don Donnie for some years. My friends always called me Barbara.

At 3 years I weighed 35 lbs. and was 39 ½ inches tall. We went to the country club in Norman for my birthday picnic. Daddy reported I was "very much thrilled over this picnic, and the birthday in general".

At Christmas 1933 Daddy said I helped decorate the house and tree for the first time. We were attending church and Sunday School regularly at First Baptist in Norman. Daddy wrote in December 1933 that "She (meaning me) and Donnie went to the Xmas Eve church program and created quite a sensation with their loud & independent rendition of Jingle Bells. The Grandparents especially, were about suffocated with laughter." I've heard this story a lot of times, always accompanied with much laughter from our parents and grandparents.

Daddy was scheduled to complete his master's degree in the spring of 1934 so he began looking for a geophysics job early in the spring. His thesis was finished and approved at the end of February and he passed his oral examinations on April 6. Daddy and one other OU graduate were hired at the end of April in the geophysical department of Mid-Continent Corp., Enid, a subsidiary of Champlin Oil Company. He was to start immediately so he got permission to leave school early and received his Master of Science in Engineering Physics in August without having to attend the graduation. He

worked in the oil field running a seismograph crew. Don says this involved firing dynamite.

Our parents rented a house at 428 S. Garfield in Enid for $20 per month and we moved on May 5, 1934. They immediately transferred their church membership from Norman to Enid so they began a social life right away around church activities and people they met there. My tonsils were removed at the end of May and I attended four weeks of daily vacation bible school in June. Don and I had whooping cough in June/July. Daddy reported I had a light case. You don't hear much about whooping cough anymore, but in the 30s it was considered quite serious. However, babies are still inoculated for it. On September 20 Mother, Don and I went to Chicago on the bus for a few weeks and I had my 4th birthday in Chicago. We returned from Chicago on November 15 and the Hassler Grandparents and Uncles Norman and Ray came to Enid for three days at Christmas. Mother's cousin Myrtle Frederickson also visited us from Chicago while we lived in Enid.

As mentioned earlier, Mother did a lot of sewing for Don and me as we were growing up, but especially for me. A sewing machine was purchased for a very small amount shortly after I was born, but a new one was purchased right after the February 1935 move to Oklahoma City. There is a picture of me in Enid in June 1934 in a ruffled dress (must have been organdy) with a big bow in my hair. Too bad there were no color photos then. One recollection from those days is a story I've heard many times: the next door neighbor asked me one day what my mother put on my hair (because it was so blond) and I replied "ribbons".

In mid-January 1935 the work for the geophysical group in Enid had all been completed and most of the group was laid off. Daddy started job hunting again and finally located a job with Southwestern Bell in Oklahoma City at $24 per week for 5 work days as a Cable Splicer's Helper. So our family was on the move again: on February 1 to a 4-room duplex at 2534 NW l6th St. at $27.50 per month. Don started kindergarten immediately at Hawthorne School on NW l5th, just a block away from our house. He walked to and from school on his own. Don remembers enjoying school: "I felt challenged by it". We attended Crestwood Baptist Church on NW l6th, just half a block from our house. Don, Daddy and I all had German Measles after Easter (probably early May).

In 1935 Daddy was promoted to Draftsman in the Division Plant Engineers Office in Tulsa and the transfer was effective June l. Don rode the interurban from Oklahoma City to Norman by himself on May 23. A house was rented at 15 N. Zunis in Tulsa at $25 per month. This is the first house that I remember, but only vaguely. The remembrances might be from pictures. We had a big backyard with trees and there were a lot of kids in the neighborhood. I

remember playing outside at night in the summertime. There were a lot of fireflies, which we caught and put in jars. We punched holes in the lid so they would have air. There was no central heat in the house on Zunis and there was no air conditioning, of course, and no heat in the bedrooms at night. I believe Don and I shared a bedroom, but not a bed. It got very cold at night in the winter but we had lots of blankets and were not cold. We slept with our windows open even in the winter, but maybe just a crack in the coldest weather. In July 1935 our folks bought a used 1932 Ford V-8 for $225, our first car. The car apparently did not have a trunk (some didn't in those days) so Daddy made a large box, maybe 4' x 18" x 18", painted it dark green and that was used to transport picnic stuff and other things on the back of the car (outside of it). Don has used this box over the years for many things and still has it. He says it is as sturdy as ever.

When we moved to Zunis St., I met Peggy Mae Barnes (now Wilcox) who lived across the street. She was just a little older than I and a little younger than Don. She was my best friend from then on until adulthood. I have a lot of memories of us spending the night together. Even after we moved to Oklahoma City in 1941, in the summer we would spend a week or two visiting at each other's houses. I was in her wedding in the late 40s and she was in my first one. Our parents became good friends too - Peggy's parents, Stacy and Evelyn Barnes, were members of Second Presbyterian Church, just up the street, and soon our family all began attending Sunday School and church there. Mother and Mrs. Barnes both sang in the church choir. Mother and Daddy joined Second Presbyterian in the fall or winter of 1935.

Don remembers that Mother had costumes left over from a performance of the Mikado in her college days and we used to dress up in these.

I began kindergarten in September 1935 at Whittier School in Tulsa. Daddy says I passed the entrance tests with flying colors. I guess an entrance test was required since I wouldn't be 5 until the end of October. Don started first grade at the same school. When we were in Tulsa we had lots of outings and picnics at Turkey Mountain, Mohawk Park and the zoo, and at Woodward Park. In the summer we went swimming often at Newblock Park where Don and I both learned to swim. We frequently stopped for ice cream cones after swimming, a huge treat. We took a lot of trips in the new car, some out of town to visit friends. There were many trips to Norman all the time we lived in Tulsa and even more after we moved to Oklahoma City. My first birthday party (except for family parties) was when I was 5. Daddy reported it was "a party decorated and played in the Halloween spirit." At 5 I was 43 l/2 inches tall and weighed 44 lbs. Our Hassler Grandparents and Uncle Ray came to visit at Christmas 1935 for two days. We all went to see Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel" at a

theater fairly close to our house. This could have been my first movie. Shirley Temple was probably the most popular movie star at that time and she made many other movies. I probably saw them all.

In 1936 Grandmother Howland came to visit from the middle of February to April 1. Daddy received a promotion and we all spent a week's vacation in the Arbuckle Mountains and in Norman in the summer. The reason for the vacation in the Arbuckle Mountains, I believe, was because the Oklahoma Baptists have a conference center and retreat there at Falls Creek near Prices Falls and Turner Falls. I think we stayed in cabins, or something like that, but there were no indoor facilities. Daddy reported that I "liked the Arbuckles fine but had vehement criticisms of the outdoor toilets."

In September 1936, I began first grade at Whittier School, and in October had another Halloween birthday party (the picture shows 9 little girls and Don). At 6 years I weighed 48 lbs. and was 46 _ inches tall. For the whole month of November, the entire Tulsa school system was closed because of a polio epidemic. This was long, long before the polio vaccine was available and polio was a much-dreaded disease.

In December 1936 our parents bought a house at 222 S. Jamestown in Tulsa and we moved on December 15. This was the first house that they owned and I'm sure it was a huge occasion for them after all the years of uncertainty and moving around. They paid $3,490 for the 6-room frame house with garage and a large backyard. The house had three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and a kitchen. Don and I shared a bedroom in this house until early in 1938 and then my furniture was moved into the third bedroom.

A footnote: As I write these memoirs in 2001 and think back at how bad the economy was in the 1930s, it seems almost like a miracle that our parents were able to purchase this wonderful home for all of us only four years after the summer of 1932 when Daddy was out of work and had returned to graduate school for two years. I believe it shows a lot of determination on their part and undoubtedly a lot of scrimping and saving in order to accomplish it.

Since our new house was out of the Whittier school district, Don and I transferred to Sequoyah School in the middle of the year. Sequoyah was close enough for us to walk to school (Don says 8 blocks away, but I have no memory of the distance). It was at this time that Don skipped a grade.

One thing I remember clearly from this period is how much work Daddy did on improving the house. He did a lot of yard work and had a large vegetable garden. He redecorated the bathroom, built a corner cabinet for the dining room and bookcases for the living room, and a cedar closet in the bedroom hallway, and greatly enlarged the doorway between the living and dining rooms, etc., etc. He also did major work under the house strengthening the foundation. In

addition, he was making some furniture at this time - a bookcase (this might have been completed a year or two earlier) and a card table. In December 1936 Daddy started teaching a calculus class at Tulsa University in the evenings. His part-time teaching of mathematics continued until we moved back to Oklahoma City in 1941 except the semesters when not enough students enrolled and his class was not offered. Mother was active in the Faculty Wives Club all during this association with the University of Tulsa.

I guess you could consider one of Daddy's hobbies cooking. But he had specialties, and other than those he did not help in the kitchen (at least when we were young and living at home). His specialties as I remember them were: fudge, Aunt Bill's candy, popcorn and popcorn balls, fruitcake, and peanut brittle. He made these when we were young and then in his later years he developed a pumpkin pudding recipe that he ate a lot. And Brandy loved it too. He had other hobbies during his adult years. Some I can remember are: gardening, collecting pennies, genealogy, woodworking, and collecting butterflies. In the 1960s Mother and he bought the parts and put together an organ. After a few years they sold this organ and purchased a Lowrey electric organ. Mother gave the organ to me in 1990 when they moved to Rivermont. After Mother died, we donated the organ to Rivermont in her memory. It has a brass plaque on it.

Mother and Daddy had a very active social life from the beginning. Even in the early years when they didn't have much money they were visiting friends, having friends over for dinner, playing bridge (lots of bridge playing), going out dancing, or even dancing to radio music at their house with friends. In Tulsa, in addition to all the usual church activities at Second Presbyterian and singing in the choir, Mother belonged to a sewing club, bridge club, and she had many, many other activities. They also belonged to a couples bridge club. I don't quite know how Daddy had time to do all the things he did around the house, but he had a lot of energy. He built a badminton court in the backyard and wired the backyard for lights. I remember lots of adult badminton games there. Mother and Daddy and all their friends played from spring to fall for 3 or 4 years. Frequent visitors for these games were Russell and Mary Sue Benner. Their two daughters were younger than I, but we had fun playing anyway. Don says these parties, and others, were made greater by the fine quality of the homemade beer Daddy was producing. He also made wine at various times over the years. Oklahoma had continued prohibition (after it was rescinded in most of the rest of the nation) until it was voted out in 1959.

In August, 1937 we all went in the car to Chicago for a vacation, stopping along the way to see interesting sights. When we returned, Don and I spent a week in Norman with the Hassler Grandparents, my first time away without Mother and

Daddy and I guess we did all right. I have a picture of Don and me and one of Ray and me in the backyard at 425 S. Lahoma. In consultation with Dorothy and Ray in April 2001, I concluded that these two pictures were taken at the time of this visit.
Don and I both remember a big Halloween costume party Mother and Daddy had in October 1937. I remember lots of decorations and especially I remember Daddy dressed up in a pink tutu for the party. Our family always played a lot of games. Some I can remember are Flinch, Parchesi, Contact, Chinker-Checks (Chinese Checkers) and SomRSet (a card game). I don't believe we played Monopoly, but we had a board game called Finance that was similar. I know there were other games but I just can't remember them.
Don remembers that he and Bobby Cochran, our next door neighbor, had a club with a clubhouse in the rafters of our garage. He says they invited me to join and that I accepted.
Sometime during this period on Jamestown in Tulsa I remember Mother making strawberry preserves (or jam). I'm not quite sure where the strawberries came from, but I have the impression they were from Arkansas. Maybe we went to western Arkansas for these berries sometimes when we went to Vinita (a small town in Northeastern Oklahoma) to visit friends. Or maybe Daddy picked them up when he was traveling on business. Anyway, Don and I were the designated strawberry hullers. And I'm not talking about a quart or two; there were huge numbers of quarts. It got tiresome. Sitting at the kitchen table hulling strawberries was the perfect time for us to pick fights.
In 1937 I was given a Binet Intelligence test which indicated my IQ was 142.
Text continued in Notes for first husband, Robert H. James Olson

More About Barbara Jean Hassler:
Anecdote: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Notes for Robert Hugh James:
******Continued from Barbara Jean HASSLER Tuttle Notes*******
In 1937 I was given a Binet Intelligence test which indicated my IQ was 142.
My 7th birthday was celebrated with another big party - this time there were 9 little girls and 3 boys. At 7 years I was 49" tall and weighed 56 lbs.
Our neighborhood on Jamestown was full of kids like us. We had a pop stand, rode our bikes, played jacks and jumped rope (me not Don), played hide and seek, Red Rover, kick-the-can, and hop-scotch, played in the nearby creek, went on trips with our parents, had picnics and went to the zoo with our parents, roller skated, shot off fire crackers on the 4th of July, and "hung out" as the kids say nowadays. I had girlfriends over to spend the night and we had a lot of fun

talking and giggling into the wee hours. They started building Tulsa's Will Rogers High School close by where we lived on Jamestown and that's where I learned to ride my bike which I received for Christmas in 1939. I also played with my dolls and with lots of paperdolls. More about jacks: this game was very popular at the time and I was very good at it. We even had tournaments at school during recess and lunch hours and I won often. I practiced by myself at home a lot. In the summertime we loved playing in the lawn sprinklers. Remember, there was no air conditioning in those days and this was a good way to get cool on a hot day. In the wintertime when there was enough snow, we made snowmen, snow forts, snow angels, had snowball fights, and ate snow ice cream.

Around 1936 or 37 I began helping Mother with the housework and cooking. I believe my primary jobs were dusting, sweeping the floor, setting and clearing the table for meals, and washing and/or drying dishes (there were no dishwashers in those days). Don helped with the dishes also; one of us washing and the other drying. As I recall, this was another opportunity for friction and fights. Neither of us suffered any permanent damage however. I was also responsible for keeping my room clean and straight.

In March 1938 Don and I both had measles (fairly light according to Daddy), but we were quarantined for four weeks. That's what they did in those days when someone had a communicable disease. It was for four weeks instead of the usual two because one of us got measles first and got well and then the other got sick. Mother, Don and I couldn't go out of the house and Daddy had to find someplace else to stay while we were sick so he could keep on working.

In May 1938 Daddy traded the car and an additional $200 for a used l935 Deluxe V-8 Ford Tudor with trunk and radio. In early June we all drove to Norman. Mother and Daddy returned to Tulsa after a couple of days and Don and I stayed until June 20 and returned to Tulsa on the Frisco train, I think by ourselves. We also acquired a croquet set that summer. It might have been Don's birthday present. Our family, plus neighbors and other friends did a lot of croquet playing, day and night, the rest of the time we were in Tulsa.

In 1939 I began wearing glasses and also began taking piano lessons from Mrs. Benedict, the church organist. I continued with piano lessons until about the 7th or 8th grade when I got tired of it. I also had scarlet fever about this time and the family was quarantined again. One doesn't hear much about scarlet fever these days because it is easily cured with an antibiotic, but in 1939 it was quite serious. For some reason, Mother was putting olive oil on my skin. Olive oil has a very distinctive odor, so that even now when I smell it I am reminded immediately of scarlet fever. I also had mumps as a child but I don't remember exactly when. Probably when we were in Tulsa.

I was making cakes for birthdays and other celebrations at home beginning in 1939. Mother was an excellent cook and by the time I was married in 1949 almost everything I knew about cooking I learned from her. I did have a Home Economics class in Junior High and there was a little about cooking in that class, but not much. I loved to cook and by my early teens was quite successful with complicated recipes and even yeast breads, and all sorts of desserts.
Sometime in the mid to late 30s we acquired a cat named Bee and she had a number of litters of kittens. One of her kittens might have been Smokey, an all gray cat we had who was beautiful. I have a picture of Smokey. I don't remember what happened to Bee or Smokey, but I don't think either one went with us to Oklahoma City when we moved. We also had a cat named Major when we were in Tulsa.
Just this summer (July 2001) Don remembered throwing rocks at me when he was about 11. He said the rocks were there on the street and what else was an 11-year-old boy to do with them but throw them at a handy target!!!
Don and I rode the train by ourselves again from Tulsa to Norman in the summer of 1940. After a couple of weeks, our parents came to Norman and then all of us, along with Grandmother and Grandpa Hassler, went to Carlsbad Caverns. I liked the Caverns but it sure was hot and dry driving there and back.
In the summer of 1941 Daddy was promoted by Southwestern Bell and transferred to Oklahoma City. His work was now in the Engineering Group of the Plant Department. A house was rented at 120 NW 28th. That summer we spent a lot of time at the swimming pool on North Paseo St. just a few blocks from our home - fun! Also, I believe the swimming pool inside at Harding was open in the summer. We rode our bikes around a lot. Edgemere Park was not too far away and we spent some time there. And of course we played around the house. We both had our chores to do. In the fall Don began 8th grade at Harding Junior High on North Shartel at about 3lst St. and I entered 6th grade at Edgemere. This was a tough time for me because I was definitely an outsider. Most of the kids in my class had been going to school together since 1st grade and it was hard for me to fit in.
While we lived on 28th Street, we acquired another cat. Her name was Julie and she had a lot of kittens over the years. We gave away many, but some had to be put to sleep. Julie was still at home long after I was married in 1949. She probably lived to the mid-50s at least.
The house on 28th Street had a large pecan tree in the backyard and I believe it was at this time that Mother and Daddy began making fruit cakes (as Christmas gifts I think). Anyway Don and I were the designated pecan shellers. We shelled lots and lots of pecans.
Sometime, in the 30s probably, our family began the "tradition" of having

hamburgers and sliced pineapple every Saturday night for dinner. This continued for Mother and Daddy long after Don and I left home and I continued it for my family for years. I can't quite remember when I stopped doing it. In addition, popcorn was a definite must at our house. Often (maybe always) popcorn, apples, and milk were our Sunday night supper (with the main meal at mid-day). I believe this started with the Hassler Grandparents because that's always what we had when we were in Norman on a Sunday night, with Grandpa popping the corn. Dorothy and Ray Hassler tell me they have continued this tradition in their family and still have popcorn for Sunday night supper (as of April 2001).

On December 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. It was a Sunday afternoon in the US and I have vivid memories of that occasion - sitting around listening to the radio to find out the latest news. The next day President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to a joint session of the US Congress. This address was carried live on the radio declaring war on Japan and Germany and eventually Italy, which was allied with Germany. And so World War II began and everything changed. Eventually gasoline was rationed, tires were unavailable, auto production switched to tanks, scrape metal was collected, tin food cans were saved, many foods (sugar, coffee, butter, meat for instance) were rationed and we had to get along differently. Shoes also were rationed. We even saved grease from food (like bacon grease) in empty cans and it was collected locally and shipped off somewhere. I'm not even sure what this was used for - maybe making soap.

Everybody was expected to do their part for the war effort and one of the big things for civilians was Victory Gardens. When we lived on 28th St. our garden was near the Santa Fe Railroad tracks just east of our house on vacant land (this is about where the 6-lane Broadway Extension is now). I don't remember all that we raised in this garden but I do remember corn, tomatoes, squash, lima and green beans. I also know that Don and I did our part by pulling weeds, etc. I hated it. When we moved to Youngs Blvd. in 1943, Daddy continued the garden in the backyard, but I think it was not as large because the yard was not big enough. Daddy also decided to raise chickens for the war effort - in our backyard. We had fresh eggs and the chickens eventually got killed and we ate them. Of course having fresh eggs was terrific and the fresh fried chicken was delicious too. I don't remember being too involved with the "dirty" work of killing and cleaning the chickens, but I'm afraid Don was.

To continue about WWII, we did not have TV in those days, of course, so we didn't see the horror of the war in that way. However, there was plenty in the newspapers and in the newsreels that they showed at the time in the movie houses, and almost everybody, including me, kept up with how well our boys

were doing in the Pacific and in Europe. Uncle Paul was in the Army from about 1942 to 1945 and in Europe in 1943-44. Toward the end of the war he was in the Battle of the Bulge. Uncle Ray was in the Air Force and served in the South Pacific, on the island of Saipan most of the time I believe.

Before the attack at Pearl Harbor our family had planned a trip to Chicago for the Christmas Holidays so we continued with our plans. Gas rationing and all the other wartime restrictions had not yet been implemented by the time we left Tulsa a week after the war started. We had a brand new 4-door Ford that our parents had purchased the previous summer. We left Chicago right after the New Year in very cold weather. We had Nicky on board, a Springer Spaniel given to us by one of Mother's cousins. We only had him two or three years. After spending the night in Springfield, Missouri, we were headed for Tulsa to spend the night with friends and to check on the house on Jamestown in Tulsa that had not yet been sold. A car going the opposite direction ran into us, fortunately not head-on. It was bad enough, however, but nobody was injured. There were no seat belts or air bags in those days. I mention the dog because I remember him running off down the road. Somebody retrieved him. The car could not be driven and had to be towed back to Springfield. We all took the train back to Oklahoma City and the car was not repaired and ready for us until March 1. This is the worst accident I've ever been in and I hope the last. I believe the other guy's insurance covered all the costs, but not the inconvenience of being without a car for two months.

In the fall of 1942 I entered 7th grade at Harding Junior High School. In April 1943 our parents purchased a house at 2320 N. Youngs Blvd. The house had three bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, a breakfast room, kitchen, one bath, a hallway with a large storage closet off the kitchen that lead to the basement stairs and the back yard. There was also a half basement. The washing machine was in the basement and this is also where Daddy made wine, beer, and root beer.

The house was in a different junior high district but we were allowed to continue to attend school at Harding. I rode the bus to school. I think it was about this time that I joined Camp Fire Girls. I don't remember a whole lot about it but I think I stuck with it until 10th grade. I earned a lot of beads but that's about it. The best thing about it was Camp Cimarron, the Camp Fire Girls summer camp near Coyle, Oklahoma. I attended for 2 or 3 years - always the early June 10-day period. I loved it except, as Daddy wrote about me in the mid-30s, I hated the outdoor toilets.

One of the things I remember about Harding is the Friday night movies. I think they had movies, maybe cartoons, in the auditorium at noon, too. I don't remember other things specifically but believe I had a good enough experience

there. I had girlfriends but no boyfriends that I remember. Well, I sort of remember at the end of the 9th grade a boy, maybe by the name of Bob. He had a motor scooter, and would come by and we'd sit on the porch and talk. I remember going to Don's band or orchestra concerts - and this continued on through high school. The Classen band, of which Don was a member, was really good. The marching band that played in parades and at the football games had gold steel helmets that were really distinctive. I graduated from Harding at the end of 9th grade in May l945. My grades were fairly good in junior high, more As than Bs.

Back to WWII - I remember well the D-Day invasion of Europe, June 6, 1944. I also remember well the VE Day celebration in the spring of 1945 - VE Day, May 6, 1945, was the end of the war in Europe. This called for lots of celebrating in the streets in downtown Oklahoma City. And I was there. Then we had VJ Day on August 14, 1945 - the day the Japanese surrendered. This meant that World War II was all over. There was a really jubilant celebration downtown that night and I was part of that too. I was almost 15 and Mother and Daddy let me celebrate with a very small glass of their homemade wine! All of the events of WWII had a big impact on me.

In September 1945 I began l0th grade at Classen High School - the best high school in Oklahoma City, maybe the whole state - and graduated in May 1948. I belonged to the Classettes Pep Club and Black Kat Klub, a social sorority. We wore our pep club uniforms once a week. Our sweaters were gold with the blue Classen Comet across the chest of the sweater, a dark blue skirt, white blouse with collar, socks to match the skirt and saddle oxfords. I have a picture of Don in his Classen band uniform and me in my pep club uniform. Attending football and basketball games was a popular activity and Classen had good teams when I was in high school. Our basketball team won the State Championship in my senior year. The pep club would often charter buses for us to attend out of town games. I remember going to Enid, Lawton, Shawnee, Duncan, Henryetta, and Norman for either football or basketball games at various times. Classen also played the other high schools in Oklahoma City, Central (BIG rivalry), Northeast, and Capitol Hill, and we always attended those games. If we won the game with Central I remember there was usually a victory parade in downtown Oklahoma City.

I remember well when Don purchased his 1929 Model A Ford after the summer of 1945. I think his girlfriends were pretty impressed with that car. I got to ride in it sometimes.

Some other things I remember about high school: mixers in the gym after ball games with the Sooners dance band playing; pep rallies in the gym in the afternoon before evening games with all pep club members in uniform; plays,

musical concerts, and assemblies; going to movies, either with girlfriends or a date. One year our student newspaper, Classen Life, which was published twice a month during the school year, won second place in a national competition among 10,000 other student newspapers. Neither Don nor I participated in the student newspaper activities, but this is just one more example of the prevalence of excellence at Classen.

I learned to play bridge in high school and we used to do that a lot during lunch hour, at slumber parties, and any other time we could get four players together. I don't remember what we did in Black Kat Klub (BKK) except have fun. I'm not sure we ever discussed much of anything serious beyond boys and subjects related to boys - clothes, makeup, diets, and music. As seniors we probably did talk about the schools we would attend the next year. Almost everybody was planning to attend college. Some of the girls dated regularly, some went "steady", and some like me didn't date a lot. We had regular meetings in members' homes, which more often than not ended up as slumber parties. I was Vice President of BKK and perhaps held another office. We had a couple of dances each year, always with a live dance band - the Sooners if we could get them. The Sooners were the school dance band Don played with. They were very good and everybody in school loved their big band music.

I don't think any of my friends had a car, and not many had the use of a parent's car. One friend, however, Pat Kugel, could get her mother's car pretty often. There were several of us, Pat and I, Sue Faulkner, Mary Shedenhelm, and Patsy Glenn, who would just ride around, especially on the weekends, doing nothing (but smoking), maybe going to a movie or out by Lake Overholser, if it was a nice day, or to get a coke. Remember - these high school years were after WWII was over and gas rationing had ended. Speaking of cars, Daddy would not teach me to drive. I didn't learn until long after I was married - when I was 21. I believe Uncle Charlie Warren is the one who taught me. In the summertime we liked to go to Springlake Park to swim. Springlake was on the east side of town on Eastern at about N.E. 33rd Street. Springlake also was an amusement park and had a large ballroom where all the big bands played. I only went there to dance once that I remember. It was fun to ride the rides, etc. if anybody had money. If somebody's car was not available, we rode the bus to Springlake. I don't believe Springlake is there anymore. Of course, I spent as much time as my parents would allow talking on the telephone but we only had one phone (most people in those days had only one) and I was not allowed to tie up the phone.

Music was a big part of my life always. The 40s were the years of the Big Bands. Some of my favorite bands were Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, Jimmie Dorsey, Woody Herman, Tex Benecke, and Stan Kenton. Some

of my favorite songs were: Stardust (still my favorite), Deep Purple, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Laura, To Each His Own (also a movie), and Dream. All my girlfriends and I spent a lot of time listening to records. We also spent time in the record stores listening to records and writing down the lyrics as they were sung. I was not crazy about Frank Sinatra in those days, but in later years I really liked some of the songs he sang. Bing Crosby and Perry Como were singers that I liked and some female vocalists also.

I also liked classical music and sometimes I attended the Oklahoma City Symphony concerts in the Municipal Auditorium. I even ushered occasionally for the symphony concerts in my senior year. Some of my favorite classics were: Sheherazade, Capriccio Espagnol, Bolero, and the William Tell Overture. There were many others.

I have a slight memory of working part-time at the TG&Y store at 23rd and Pennsylvania about 3 blocks from our home when I was in high school. I believe Mother and Don did too. I also did some baby-sitting during my high school years. The only child I remember was a baby about a year old who lived three or four houses from us. The Daddy was stationed at one of the Navy bases in Norman and I guess they couldn't find anyplace to live in Norman so they lived in Oklahoma City. When he had leave, he came to Oklahoma City. The interurban (similar to a city streetcar, but heavier and larger) ran between Norman and Oklahoma City and was a favorite mode of transportation for the sailors and for OU students in those days.

I probably should add something here about our church activities. When we moved to Oklahoma City in 1941 we began attending church at First Presbyterian in downtown Oklahoma City. I was confirmed there and joined the church about 1942. I don't remember much about my parent's church activities at this time except that they attended, of course. When I was in high school I began attending church at First Christian where they had a very charismatic minister. They had a lot of youth activities, including a large Youth Center that was full of kids and lots of fun on Sunday night. Most of my friends went there with me. About 1946 I transferred my membership to First Christian and attended church there until I graduated from high school. However, when I was married in 1949 I chose to be married at Westminster Presbyterian Church on North Shartel where my parents had become members and were very active. Don says he transferred his membership to First Christian in the mid-40s also.

In 1946 Mother began working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in the Commercial Department to help pay our school expenses. She continued working at Southwestern Bell until 1953. Apparently her mother, my Grandmother Howland, did not approve of her working. I remember her commenting to me one time about 1950 when I was living in Chicago that she

wished Mother would quit her job because Daddy was perfectly capable of supporting her! My parents also started square dancing in 1946 and continued this activity for many years. At one time they belonged to five different square dance clubs. Remember, I said they liked to dance!

When they moved to the house on Youngs Blvd. Daddy resumed his activities at home that involved upgrading the yard, improving the underside of the house, and doing extensive work inside the house. He built and installed an attic fan and also a water cooler that he placed in a dining room window. In the early 1950s they completely remodeled the living room, dining room, and kitchen. Most of this work they did themselves. They lived in this house until September 1957 when they purchased a new home at 3100 N.W. 7lst Street. Grandpa Howland lived there with them until his death in 1965.

Don graduated from Classen in May 1946 and entered OU as a freshman in the fall. He lived in Franklin House (which no longer exists) on University Blvd. just north of OU's Parrington Oval. In 1947-48 he attended Oklahoma City University and lived at home. In the fall of 1948 he entered Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois and was gone from home thereafter.

In May 1947 (the end of my junior year) Mother and Daddy were going on a trip to south Texas and it was decided that while they were gone I would go to Chicago to visit the Howland Grandparents. Don had spent the summers of 1944 and 1946 with them working as an office boy (gofer) in Grandpa's law office, but he was not there in 1947. I was there about two weeks and had my own bedroom. There was a girl next door, Jane Funkhouser, who was just my age and we had lots of fun while I was there. We corresponded all year. As my high school graduation present I requested another trip to Chicago. There was a difference in 1948, however. Don was there for the summer and occupied the bedroom I had used in 1947 - so I had to sleep on a cot in Grandmother's room. She snored - a lot!!! Probably more than I snore now and I got very little sleep. In addition to that, the schools in Chicago were not yet out for the summer and Jane was not available during the day to keep me occupied. Anyway, I did the dumbest thing I have ever done in my life. Instead of telling my Grandparents I wanted to go home, I just packed my bag, took the commuter train into downtown Chicago and got on the Santa Fe train that would take me back to Oklahoma City. I don't remember many of the details of this escapade but I do remember that my Grandmother was plenty mad. So mad that I didn't think she would come to Oklahoma City in 1949 for my wedding (but she did). And I have no memory of what my parents said when I got home. Probably I have blocked that from my memory.

Braces were placed on my teeth about the 8th grade. By high school I was wearing only the retainers. In the summer of 1947, the orthodontist decided that

all of my wisdom teeth needed to be removed because there was not enough space for them and besides they were impacted - sitting on their sides in my gums - and would not come in straight. Because they were so impacted, the oral surgeon thought it best for the procedure to be done as a hospital inpatient. So I spent three days in early September 1947 in St. Anthony Hospital - a terrible experience. My gums and jaw were in terrible shape afterwards. I couldn't open my mouth except about a half inch and could only eat liquids for several days. But at least they were gone forever. I saw the receipt for the hospital bill the other day (Daddy had kept it all these years) and it was $30!!!

In August 1947 I had a blind date with Robert Hugh James. I don't remember where we went or who arranged the date, but it was a double date. I was 16 and he was 19. Bob was in Oklahoma City for the summer staying with Aunt Viola and Uncle Charlie Warren. Aunt Viola was one of Bob's Mother's sisters. Bob was attending school in Arlington, Texas at North Texas A&M, a junior college at that time. He always called it NTAC. The institution is now and has been for many years the University of Texas at Arlington. He had been in the Army and the spring of 1947 was his first semester of school after the army. We had many dates before he went back to school in mid-September. I have a picture taken August 27, 1947 of the two of us with Mary Shedenhelm and Chuck Bowman. The picture was taken at Louie's 29 Club on SW 29th in Oklahoma City. This club always had a live band for dancing and had set-ups so you could bring your own liquor if you wished. Mother and Daddy definitely did not know that we were going to places like that. Bob came back for Christmas vacation. There was a big party someplace for New Year's Eve. Mary Jo and a date (maybe her first husband) attended this also. I believe I was at the Warren's house for their usual Christmas Eve dinner and tree event. Bob and I wrote a lot of letters to each other during the year.

In May, 1948, I graduated from Classen in a ceremony in the Municipal Auditorium (now the Civic Center) in downtown Oklahoma City. There were about 500 in my graduating class. There was a group of us (all girls) who decided we wanted to be daring and have liquor at a slumber party we were having graduation night and really celebrate the event. I believe we stayed at Patsy Glenn's house. So I enlisted Don's help with this and he acquired a bottle of bourbon from a bootlegger. In those days most girls didn't know where to buy liquor, but most of the boys did. We had a very innocent little party and we really thought we were daring. A few of the boys we hung out with happened by that night, but it was all an innocent little party and very quiet. I don't know that my folks ever knew what we were about unless Don told them in later years.

In high school I received more Bs than As and also had two Cs. By the time I got to high school the teachers were all aware of the Hassler name and how well

Don had done. I knew I couldn't do as well, so I didn't really work all that hard. Some of the teacher comments on my cards: "Capable of doing better work", "No work made up, why not live up to your capabilities?" "Good attitude but capable of doing much better". I think some of the report cards may be missing. There are only four for some semesters and I am confident I was taking more than four courses.

I have already mentioned my trip to Chicago after graduation. When I returned to Oklahoma City that summer of 1948 Bob James was back in town for the summer and we took up where we left off in January and dated all summer. I think I might have worked a little that summer - office work - but I really can't remember. I'm fairly sure he had a job but I can't remember what he did either. In August he proposed and we decided we would be married the next year, September 1949, just before he returned to school. He had been accepted at the Chicago College of Chiropody (now Podiatry) beginning in September 1948 and it was a four-year course. Bob James was in Oklahoma City again for his 1948 Christmas vacation. I think we went out every night while he was home, or at least as many nights as Uncle Charlie would let him have their car. I have a picture of the two of us in front of the Christmas tree on Youngs Blvd. I had on a long dress with a gardenia corsage and there is another picture of me at the Warren's house wearing the same dress and corsage - both pictures taken December 1948. I believe we were going to a fancy New Year's Eve party at one of the hotels in downtown Oklahoma City.

Even before Bob and I decided in 1948 to marry I had no real "career" goals. Women did not work outside of the home then as much as they do now. I only imagined that I would be a wife and mother. If we had not married, I probably would have completed four years of college. I don't remember that college was emphasized for me like it was for Don, it was just something that I would do. I never had any thought of asking my parents to continue supporting me and paying for college after we were married. That is a common practice now, but it was not in 1949. We were going to be very self-sufficient - and we were. When I was in high school I took two years of typing and one year of shorthand.

****** Continued in Notes for husband. Arthur Tuttle******* [Kathygen.FTW]

Although he died in the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma his actual residence on his date of death was 132

More About Robert Hugh James:
Burial: January 12, 1983, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
Probate: June 06, 1983, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Marriage Notes for Barbara Hassler and Robert James:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

More About Robert James and Barbara Hassler:
Divorce: September 06, 1973, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Marriage: August 12, 1949, Okla. City, OK, OK

Notes for Arthur Norman Tuttle, Jr.:
********Continued from Robt H. James Notes (Memoirs of Barbara Tuttle)********
When I was in high school I took two years of typing and one year of shorthand. Also, when I attended Oklahoma College for Women (OCW) in Chickasha in 1948-49, I took a class that was a combination of typing, shorthand, and business correspondence. Therefore, I was pretty well prepared to work in an office.
I have no memory of why OCW was selected as the college I would attend. I believe, however, my parents thought a school smaller than OU and an all-girls' school would be best for me. There was some discussion of several well-known girls' schools in the east and one in Nashville, but they were all too expensive. I lived in the dormitory at OCW and my roommate was Patt Clark who was from a little town in western Oklahoma (can't remember which one - near Elk City). We got along pretty well and she was the Maid of Honor in my 1949 wedding. OCW had sororities, but they were not national sororities. Somebody told me in advance of my going to Chickasha that the best one was Sigma Delta. So I decided in advance that if I wasn't invited to join that particular sorority I wouldn't join any. Well, after rush was over I wasn't invited to join that one but was invited to join a couple of others. So, in accordance with the decision I made before going off to school, I turned down the other offers. This was another bad decision on my part, because I found out during the year it really didn't make any difference which one you belonged too; they were pretty much all alike. I had a lot of fun that year at OCW anyway, and made lots of friends. But I lost track of all of them during our years in Chicago.
After school was out in May 1949 I got a job in an abstract office in downtown Oklahoma City filling in mortgage forms and doing other typing. One thing I remember about that summer was my first glimpse of television. Television was in its infancy and had not yet come to Oklahoma City. The summer of 1949 WKY (now KFOR) began broadcasting some local shows for a brief period each

day. There was a bar in Oklahoma City that had a TV set and Bob and I went to the bar to see TV. Network TV didn't come to Oklahoma City until 1952.
We dated almost every night and of course I was preparing for the wedding to be held on September 5, 1949. I had seen a dress in a magazine and wanted one like it. So I made it, with Mother's help of course. Since white was not a very good color for me (I was so fair I just looked completely washed out in white), I decided on a very, very pale pink satin. Pink lace filled in the neckline and I had long pink lace gloves. Mother made the veil. We were trying to save money too because there was not an abundance of it. Don was in school at Northwestern University and that was very expensive, though he probably was paying most of his expenses working in dance bands. I have already mentioned that Patt Clark was my Maid of Honor and I had two or three other attendants. Mary Jo Warren (Douglass) was one of them, I'm sure, and probably Patsy Glenn but I can't remember any of the other(s). The ceremony was in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City (the main sanctuary had not yet been built) with the reception in the church fellowship hall.
I am inserting here some basic information about Bob James and his family. This is primarily for Brandy because Kathy has this in her genealogy or knows it firsthand. Bob James' parents were Juanita Josephine Lindley James and Hugh Carpenter James. Juanita was born February 23, 1899 in Custer, Oklahoma Territory and died February 28, 1985 in Oklahoma City. She is buried in Memorial Park in Oklahoma City. Hugh was born in Blue Ridge Township, Illinois on September 16, 1896 and died August 29, 1962 in Van Nuys, California and is buried in Memorial Park in Oklahoma City. Hugh served in World War I (the Navy I think) from April 21, 1917 to September 20, 1919. Hugh and Juanita were married June 20, 1920 in El Reno and lived in Oklahoma City where I believe Hugh worked for one of the automobile dealerships. Robert Hugh James was born October 29, 1927 in Oklahoma City. Juanita and Hugh were divorced May 6, 1933 and Hugh moved to California and lived there until his death in 1962. Very shortly after the divorce, Hugh married another woman but was divorced from her in 1949. He had no children in his second marriage.
After the divorce, Juanita and Bob continued to live in Oklahoma City. Sometime later in the 1930s, however, she took Bob and moved to Dallas to live with her parents. Bob attended school there and graduated from Sunset High School in Dallas in the mid-40s. World War II was in its last few months and the draft was still in effect so he either was drafted or enlisted because he knew he would be drafted. He was in the Army and served about l ½ years, mostly as an X-Ray Tech at the atomic bomb facility in Los Alamos, New Mexico. He received a medical discharge from the service at the end of 1946 or early 1947.

He attended NTAC in Arlington, Texas for the second semester of that school year and all of the academic year 1947-48.
Juanita moved to San Antonio sometime in the 1940s and worked at Fort Sam Houston. She had some health problems, however, and had to retire in the early 1950s. She lived with Viola and Charlie in Oklahoma City from that time until after their deaths in 1975. I remember going to the house on 41st Street and helping her sort out things that were still left in the kitchen. She then moved to one side of a brick duplex that had belonged to the Warrens on NW 41st at Western Avenue. It now belongs to Mary Jo unless she has sold it. When it was necessary for Juanita to move to a nursing home I went with Kathy to this duplex to clear out the things she left behind. Aunt Era and Mary Jo Douglass also helped. I don't remember what year that was but probably in the early 1980s, maybe 1984 shortly before Kathy graduated from OU. I visited Juanita several times in the nursing home and also when she was in the hospital for a couple of weeks before she died in February 1985. Kathy was her heir, but she was in Phoenix so I settled Juanita's final bills and made the arrangements for the funeral and burial.
Now, back to 1949 and my story:
Bob and I spent the first night of our married life in a suite in the Skirvin Hotel in downtown Oklahoma City and took the Santa Fe train the next day to Chicago. We had about a 10-day honeymoon in Chicago before school began for Bob's sophomore year. We went to the Railroad Fair which was ongoing in Chicago at that time, to several of the museums, etc. We lived in the Warren Hotel where he had lived the year before. This was a residential hotel near his school which was not in a very good part of town. He called it skid row. Our room had no kitchen, of course, so we ate all our meals out. After 3 or 4 weeks I convinced him that we would be much better off in an apartment where I could do our cooking. We located a very tiny apartment in a building at 834 Buckingham Street which is about 3300 north in Chicago and 800 west, fairly close to Lincoln Park. The apartment was at the back of the building on the second floor. It had a tiny living room, a tinier kitchen, and a small bedroom that was only big enough for a bed that folded into the wall during the day (a Murphy bed) and a chest of drawers. The door from the hall opened into the bedroom. We had to share a bathroom with the others on our floor - not fun. It was furnished, sort of. It was fairly easy for Bob to get to school and for me to get to work on the streetcar. One nice thing about this apartment was that it was in a Scandinavian neighborhood and with my very blonde hair we fit in nicely in the grocery store and other shops in the neighborhood.
When Bob started school mid-September I started looking for a job. I don't remember how many interviews I had but the job I liked most and paid the most

was with Oneida Ltd. at 10 S. Wabash in the Loop area of downtown Chicago. Oneida had the entire l0th floor of the building. This was the regional sales office for Oneida whose manufacturing plant and main offices were in Oneida, New York. Oneida makes silverware: sterling, silverplate, and stainless steel - flatware and hollowware. There were several divisions of Oneida, as I recall; one for sterling, one for silverplate, including Community plate, and one for stainless steel. I worked for the Regional Manager of the Community plate division. Leah Pike ran the office. She had worked for Oneida for about 40 years. My main job was to take dictation from the Regional Manager and the salesmen and type letters and to help her. The Community Silverplate portion of the 10th floor had a huge showroom for the silver. The showroom was on the front of the building and had large windows facing east towards Lake Michigan. One could see Lake Michigan easily from there in those days, but no more because of all the tall buildings that have since been built between the Lake and Wabash Avenue. My desk was in this room outside the door of the Regional Manager's office. Leah had done the preliminary work of interviewing applicants for this job and she selected me as the finalist to be interviewed by Mr. Hurlburt, the Regional Manager. He finally agreed that I could be hired but commented that he didn't think any 18-year-old was worth $45 per week, the amount of my salary! He either said this directly to me or to Leah and she repeated it to me. I was 18 at the time but would be 19 in about a month. About 6 weeks after I started work Leah had a very serious heart attack. I guess there was a question about whether she would survive. Anyway, the morning I learned of her heart attack there was no one else in the office - the salesmen were all out on the road and Mr. Hurlburt was at an out-of-town meeting. As soon as I learned she would not be there, I immediately began, opening the mail, taking care of the orders that had come in, responding to questions on the phone and doing many of the things she had been doing, in addition to my own duties. She did not return to work for several months. Mr. Hurlburt was so impressed with all I did in the office in her absence that he immediately gave me a raise! As an employee of Oneida I was eligible for a substantial discount on any silver purchased. I only bought a very inexpensive set of silverplate for everyday use, but about 1950, Mother purchased a sterling silver set - 9 place settings as I recall, plus a number of serving pieces. Grandmother Howland purchased the Lady Hamilton Community set. During my three years there I was given a number of discontinued silverplate hollowware pieces after they were through displaying them in the showroom.

Christmas 1949 we stayed in Chicago - we had no money to travel and besides I didn't have any vacation time accumulated yet. Incidentally, besides my salary, Bob was receiving a little (maybe $100 per month) from the GI Bill. In

addition, the GI Bill paid his school expenses for awhile. The GI Bill was going to end for him at the end of the first semester of his junior year, December 1950, so we needed to save some money to cover his books and tuition for a year and a half plus cover our living expenses. We were very frugal and saved $l,000 the first year we were married. This was quite a lot of money in 1950 and we were quite pleased.

Back to Christmas 1949: we had a tiny tree in our tiny apartment and bought a box of ornaments at Marshall Field. I believe Bob worked at Marshall Field during his Christmas break and therefore had a discount on anything purchased. I still have a few of those ornaments. Marshall Field was, and is, a very large department store in downtown Chicago just two or three blocks from my office. Christmas Day we spent in Morgan Park with my Howland Grandparents and other relatives. And though I can't remember, I'm sure we had Thanksgiving dinner either at my Grandparents house or with Aunt Ethel and Uncle Hank and their daughter Viola who I believewas still living with them at the time.

Sometime in January 1950 we learned that a furnished apartment in a building where friends of ours lived, 1107 West Wrightwood, would be vacant so we rented that and moved. This apartment was about 10 blocks south of our first apartment and 3 blocks west. At least we had a private bath, but we had to go from our kitchen across a narrow hall that was the entrance hall for the apartment in the back of the building to the bath. There was no heat in that bathroom and it was very cold in the winter, so we bought a small electric heater to provide some warmth. This apartment had a fair-sized living room (compared to our previous apartment, not to our current living room) and a kitchen. There was no bedroom but there was a very large walk-in closet where we stored a fold-up bed that we brought into the living room at night. The apartment was heated with a large oil heater that sat on the floor between the living room and kitchen. The oil had to be carried to our apartment on the 2nd floor, probably in a 5-gallon container, from a big oil storage drum in the basement. The last year we were in Chicago (1951-52) we were able to move upstairs to an apartment on the third floor of our building. It had a bedroom and much better bathroom arrangements; that is, a bathroom attached to the apartment.

Early in 1950 we bought an inexpensive sewing machine from Montgomery Ward for $25. It was a no frills machine but very sturdy and sewed very well. I had that sewing machine until the late 1960s and did a lot of sewing on it. I made full length drapes for our apartment and we recovered a couple of chairs. I believe there was also a studio couch in the living room. I have a picture of the front of this building. The neighborhood was not as nice as the one around Buckingham, but was okay. Everything had a kind of grimy look to it because of all the fumes from the oil almost everybody used for heat. To get to work, I

walked about a block to the bus, rode the bus about three blocks and then took the elevated train/subway to a station close to the office. Not too bad except when it was 10 degrees below zero. In January 1951, there was a week when the temperature never rose above zero. The summers of 1950 and 1951 Bob worked in Grandpa Howland's law office as an office boy the same as Don had in 1944, 1946, and 1948.

Don graduated from Northwestern University in June 1950 with a big ceremony in Deering Meadow in front of the Northwestern library. Our parents, plus both sets of Grandparents, and Bob and I were all there. Afterward, we had a big family picnic at Brookfield Zoo. I have a picture of our group at the picnic. Mother and Daddy stayed with us in our apartment.

In Bob's first year in Chicago (1948-49) he had made a lot of friends at school, some of them Oklahomans. Most were already married and having children. Most had been in the service in World War II and were a little older than we were (certainly older than I was). We had lots of social activities, though none of them cost very much. There was a fraternity that a lot of the guys belonged to and they had a dance at least once a year and other activities. The first year I was in Chicago (1949-50) we saw Don a little but he was very busy with all the activities of his last year at Northwestern.

Sometime during this first year, probably in the spring of 1950, we acquired a little kitten. We named her Puttin'. We had her until 1968 or 1969. She was an indoor cat until we moved back to Oklahoma in 1952 and then she got acquainted with the outdoors. After we moved to Norman in 1953 she got pregnant. We kept one of the kittens from her first litter. His name was Stinker. Puttin' had several litters and we gave all the other kittens away. We finally had her spayed. Stinker lived until about 1967. These two cats were Kathy's first pets and she was always very good with them and they with her, even though they had "ruled the roost" for so many years before she arrived.

After Don graduated from Northwestern, he began working at WMAQ in Chicago. He moved to an area of Chicago not too far from where we lived. His roommate was his friend (and our friend), Ken Manley. Don started dating Jane Lambert sometime during this year and Ken was dating Lucilla (who he later married) and the six of us had lots of fun together. Don and Jane were married in Harvey, Illinois in November 1951 and Bob and I were both in the wedding party. They lived in an apartment fairly near us when first married. Jane's parents lived in Harvey and Don and Jane eventually moved there and built a house in 1954. Harvey is a suburb of Chicago, way south. Their first child, Tom, was born there in January, 1953 and their second child, Mindi, was born in May 1954. Don and Jane and family moved to California in 1955. Richard was born in July 1956.

I can't remember a lot of details from our years in Chicago, but here are a few other tidbits: I continued with my job with Oneida Ltd. until Bob graduated in June 1952. I believe we went to Oklahoma City for a little vacation in the summer of 1950. We also went home in 1951 at Christmas because we had not been home at Christmas since 1948. We went on the train, of course, and our train tickets were our Christmas gifts to Mother and Daddy. The day we left on the train there had been three feet of snow (I think the night before we left) and we had a terrible time getting from our apartment downtown to the train station. The train was many hours late leaving Chicago and hours late arriving in Oklahoma City. And it was very crowded.

The last year Bob was in school, 1951-52, we had a lot of conversations about where he would establish his practice. It was always going to be either Texas or Oklahoma. We eventually decided on Norman because we thought it would be a nice place to live and there were no Chiropodists (now Podiatrists) in Norman. However, there was a Chiropodist in Oklahoma City where Bob had worked during the summers of 1948 and 1949 (I said earlier I couldn't remember what he did those summers) and he wanted Bob to work for him after graduation. Bob decided it would be good experience. I guess it was but he was paid a teeny, teeny amount for the 40 plus hours per week that he worked. In January 1953 Bob established an office in Norman and began his practice. We borrowed $1,000 each from my parents, Grandpa Hassler, and Uncle Charlie Warren to purchase the equipment for this office. The interest was paid yearly but it took us YEARS to pay off the principal. I'm not sure Bob ever paid back Uncle Charlie and I think he eventually forgave the loan.

In March 1952, Grandmother and Grandpa Howland were in Oklahoma City and found a house on N.E. 47th Street they wanted to buy for their home when Grandpa retired in 1953. Because they didn't want it to be vacant too long, we worked out an arrangement for us to live in the house beginning in June 1952 until they were ready to move to Oklahoma City and live in it themselves. The house was a brand new 3 bedroom red brick with 1 bath, living/dining room, nice kitchen and attached garage. This was like heaven to me after the apartments in Chicago. It had central heat but no air conditioning of course. We paid a very small amount in rent, but we did get the grass started in the yard - and I think I had a small garden.

We bought our first car when we moved back to Oklahoma. It was a 1948 Dodge Coupe. We paid $1,800 for it and it was financed with a loan from a bank but co-signed by Uncle Charlie. We had no credit to speak of, though I had acquired charge accounts in Chicago with Carson, Pirie Scott and Marshall Field, two large department stores in the Loop. Also when we returned to Oklahoma City I opened a charge account at John A. Brown & Co., a large

department store downtown. These accounts were always paid off completely at the end of each month.

Shortly after returning to Oklahoma City in June 1952 I went job hunting again. I landed a job with the President of TG&Y Company. At that time TG&Y had a chain of "dime" stores all over Oklahoma. My job with Mr. R.A. Young, President of TG&Y, was in the headquarters building on North Santa Fe. I worked there for almost a year. By the time I started working for him he had turned over much of the operation of the company to others and the work was not terribly challenging. This was the best job I could find at the time. Even so, the salary was somewhat lower than I had been receiving in Chicago. But the cost of living in Oklahoma City was less too. We were still basically living on my salary.

When Bob established his office in Norman in January 1953, we continued to live in Oklahoma City because we had a commitment to my Grandparents to stay in their house on NE 47th Street. In May we moved to a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment in Parkview Apartments on Stinson Street in Norman. The rent was about $75 per month. These apartment buildings were about three or four years old and had just been purchased by the University. The buildings are still there. Our furniture was not much. When we moved into the house on NE 47th, we purchased an inexpensive gas range (which I kept until 1965). My parents were ready to buy a new refrigerator and they gave their old one to us. It was a GE they had purchased about 1935 but it worked beautifully. In addition we had all the old furniture from my bedroom at home - a double bed, skirted dressing table, a painted desk, and a painted chest. The Howland Grandparents had given us a sofa they were ready to dispose of when we left Chicago. We ate off of a card table. Don't remember what we used for chairs. We got our first TV set, a small black and white, in 1954. It was a Christmas gift from Aunt Viola and Uncle Charlie.

I have already mentioned Aunt Viola and Uncle Charlie several times. She was the older sister of Juanita James and Uncle Charlie was a life insurance salesman in Oklahoma City. They lived in a large house they built about 1935 on NW 4lst in the Crown Heights area of Oklahoma City. They were always very, very kind to me, but very angry when Bob and I divorced and severed all relationship with me. Their daughter, Mary Jo, was just two months older than Bob and they were like brother and sister growing up. Neither had siblings. Mary Jo had married before Bob and I began dating, but the marriage didn't last and she was living at home again and dating just like Bob and I. Mary Jo had attended a year or two of college before marrying, then had a year at the University of Tulsa before she transferred to OU and graduated. She met Bob Douglass at OU and they were married on New Years Day 1952. Bob Douglass was an architect and

Mary Jo taught piano lessons in their home for many years.
Even after we moved to Norman we had many, many happy times with Mary Jo and Bob. We spent a lot of time in each others homes. We all learned to play Mah Jong and spent many an evening playing into the wee hours. We were addicted. Their son, Warren, was born in September 1953 (I think that was the right year, but it might be 1954) and Liz came along about eight years later. Later in the 60s there were two other couples in Norman that we played Mah Jong with regularly.
Daddy became a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Oklahoma in 1951 after a transfer in the Transmission Group of the Engineering Department of Southwestern Bell. During the 1950s he was offered a major promotion within Southwestern Bell which would have required a move to St. Louis. He also was offered the position of Chief Engineer for General Telephone Co. in Dallas. He declined both offers and decided it best to stay in Oklahoma City. In the 1950s both operator and customer dialing of long distance calls was being developed and started at various telephone exchanges in Oklahoma as well as over the nation. Daddy was responsible for transmission phases and the signaling features required for all of the Oklahoma long distance circuits during this period.
In April 1953, I applied for a job at the University and was sent by Personnel to see Emil R. Kraettli, Secretary of the Board of Regents and of the University. I accepted the secretarial position but the salary was even lower than the one in Oklahoma City. His secretary was not leaving until the end of summer school but he wanted to train someone to take her place so he could only pay $185 per month until she left. Then my title was changed and my salary was increased to $210 per month, all as promised when I took the job. But it turned out eventually to be one of the best things ever for me because Mr. Kraettli was a wonderful boss and the best mentor I could have ever had. So my career at The University of Oklahoma began on May 1, 1953 and continued until I retired in December, 1991. In 1953, however, I didn't think of it as the beginning of a career, only as a job until Bob could get his practice established and make enough money for us to live on.
Soon after opening his practice, Bob joined the Norman chapter of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Grandpa Hassler introduced him at Rotary Club and he joined that. After we moved to Norman, I joined Jaycee Jaynes, the auxiliary for wives, which was just then being organized in Norman. Most of our social life in the next 10 years or so revolved around the Jaycees and the friends that we made in that organization. I was extremely active in Jaycee Jaynes and served as President about 1955 or 1956. I held other offices also. Coincidentally, about the same time, Don was active in the

Hollywood, California Jaycees and was President of that organization in 1958. The Jaycees and Jaynes had a lot of civic activities and social events and we were involved in all of them. In addition, I joined the Norman Business and Professional Women's Club in 1953 and joined the University Women's Association (at Aunt Mattie Mills' insistence) but I was never very active in those organizations. Eventually I was invited to join one of the Norman chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a national women's civic and philanthropic organization. I was very active in that and one year was Secretary of our group. We belonged to a couples dinner/bridge group and I was invited to play with and eventually joined a ladies bridge group. I still play with one member of this original group, Nova Lee Frank. We used to play twice a month in the evening in our homes - two tables of four people each. This group, with most of the original members intact, continued playing together for at least 20 years. Then the membership gradually began to change, one member at a time for various reasons. About 1986 several members dropped out so four of us continue to play, usually twice a month on Monday afternoon, until the present time (2001). I occasionally filled in with other groups too.

I mentioned Aunt Mattie in the preceding paragraph. She was Bob James' aunt, the oldest of Juanita's and Viola's siblings. Her husband, Elbert (Dusty), had been on the faculty of the University for many, many years teaching Civil Engineering. They lived on South Flood in the 400 block just about a block from 425 S. Lahoma where my grandparents lived for so many years. Aunt Mattie and Bob used to like to fish together.

We lived in Parkview for 2 years, gradually acquiring a little more furniture. In 1955 one of Bob's friends, Clark Hetherington, a Norman builder, told him about houses he was building in Hetherington Heights, a new addition in Norman, just west of Berry Road and south of Boyd Street. The house at 1208 Leslie Lane was the only house I looked at. It had a living/dining room, a nice kitchen, two bedrooms, a bath. There was another room that was divided from the living room by a folding door that could, if you wished, be used as a third bedroom, but we always used it as an extension of the living room. The house had lovely oak floors throughout (except the kitchen and bath). There was also a carport and a small storage room behind the carport where we eventually installed a washer and dryer, but we did not have these initially and did not buy both at once. The house was new, had about 1100 square feet, and was selling for $11,000. No down payment was required and with a GI loan, which had a very low interest rate - I think 4% - the monthly house payments, including taxes and insurance were just about $5 more per month than we were paying for rent. We felt like this was a big commitment and we talked to my parents, to Uncle Charlie, and to Mr. Kraettli about whether this was something we should

do. All agreed that we seemed to be permanently in Norman and should buy the house.
We moved into our new home in April 1955. We lived in that house for 10 years and sold it for $11,000, just what we paid to start with. We added a disposal and a dishwasher to the kitchen in the early 1960s. The house was heated with a floor furnace in the living room and a wall heater in the back hall outside the two bedrooms. We eventually added a good window air conditioner in a living room window and somebody gave us a small window air conditioner which we installed in the bedroom that later became Kathy's. I made the drapes and curtains for all the windows in the house.

**********Continued on Katherine Olson Notes**********

More About Arthur Tuttle and Barbara Hassler:
Marriage: April 15, 1983, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Child of Barbara Hassler and Robert James is:

\+ 2 i. Katherine Elizabeth[9] James, born February 01, 1958 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Generation No. 2

2. Katherine Elizabeth[9] James (Barbara Jean[8] Hassler, Earl Leeman[7], Jasper Ole[6], Thomas Henry Benton[5], Alexander Chapman[4], Daniel Unk[3], Johann Michael[2], Johann Michael[1]) was born February 01, 1958 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. She married **(1) Randy Coray Vaughan** April 11, 1975 in Leesville, Louisiana. He was born August 22, 1955 in Fort Sill, Comanche, Oklahoma. She married **(2) Eric Gregory Olson** March 30, 1991 in South Lake Tahoe, California. He was born February 12, 1963.

Notes for Katherine Elizabeth James:

*******Continued from Arthur Tuttle Notes (Memoirs of Barbara Tuttle)******
I began to think about the possibility of having a baby in the spring of 1952, his last semester in school, but he wouldn't even discuss it at that time. So I gave up on the idea then and pushed for it from time to time. It was always on my mind; I wanted a baby SO bad. Late in 1956, when he had been out of school for over four years and had been practicing in Norman almost four years and still was not making enough for us to live on, I realized that if we were ever to have a family

I would need to continue working. This was a difficult decision for me, but it seemed to be the only way. Bob was agreeable with that and by June 1957 I knew that I was pregnant. I was absolutely thrilled to death!!!! My Grandmother Howland had died in January 1957 and left $400 to me in her will. This extra money allowed me to take a leave without pay from my job for 3 ½ months when Kathy was born; from the middle of January until May 1 when Kathy was three months old.

Kathy was born on February 1, 1958 early in the morning and weighed about 7 lbs. 12 oz. I don't know the exact time or her exact weight because I don't have her baby book any more. The birth took place at Norman Municipal Hospital. I had been at the hospital for several hours. Bob took me to the hospital and he was in the waiting room during the birth. Fathers were not allowed in the delivery room for births in those days - at least not in Norman, Oklahoma. Bob called his Mother and my parents later the same morning to tell them of the latest addition to our family - Katherine Elizabeth James - a beautiful baby girl.

At that time the University had a daycare facility called Sooner City Nursery School and Kindergarten. Mostly they accepted only the children of faculty, staff, and students from three months through kindergarten. It was located on the campus about where Couch Center is now on Asp Avenue and about a block south of Lindsey. I had enrolled Kathy soon after she was born, or maybe even before, as there was usually a shortage of spaces. On May 1 I took her to the nursery and went back to work. It was very hard, but I always thought Kathy had good care there. Everyone was loving and caring. The children were in different rooms by age and they had educational and play activities appropriate for the age. Kathy's first best friend, Betsy Lynn, was enrolled there in the fall of 1959. Betsy's mother worked in my office and her father was working on his doctorate in Zoology. We spent a lot of time together until Betsy's Dad finished his degree and they moved to Weatherford when he accepted a position in the college there. This was probably a period of three or four years.

When Kathy was born I resigned from all the organizations that I belonged to in order to spend all my time with her outside of work hours. About this time Bob joined the Masonic Lodge and eventually became a 32nd Degree Mason and spent considerable time with that organization for many years. I did continue with my bridge group, playing twice a month, and we continued with the couples dinner/bridge for a short while. On the few occasions when we were both out, there were two high school girls down the street who stayed with Kathy.

Sooner City Nursery was operated by the University and maintained the same schedule the University did. That is, it was closed a week at spring break, the Thanksgiving break, two weeks at Christmas and three or four weeks between

summer school and the beginning of the fall semester. This made it very difficult for me because my job was full time year-around with just two weeks of vacation. Luckily I had a very nice mother-in-law who was usually quite willing at the drop of a hat to come to Norman to keep Kathy while the nursery was closed or when she was sick and couldn't go to school. Also, my parents were quite willing for Kathy to come to their house, but that was usually for not more than a week at a time. I always took my vacation in August which took care of two of the weeks the nursery was closed and I think one or two years, Bob closed his office for a week and took care of her while I was working. Kathy had chicken pox sometime before she started school, it was not a very severe case. Her father caught chicken pox from her, however, and had a very severe case. It usually is more severe in adults than children. His fever rose to 104 degrees for several days and the doctor considered admitting him to the hospital for care but decided against it. Dr. Mayfield, our physician at the time, came to our house to see him.

Sometime in the mid-50s Hugh James came to Oklahoma City for a visit. By this time he was divorced from his second wife. This was the first time in more than 20 years that Bob had seen his father. He had not heard a word from him during all those years. I was amazed that he seemed to feel no anger towards this man who had ignored him all the years he was growing up. Hugh was in town a week or so and he and Juanita came to see us. I guess he saw other relatives in the area also. He had two brothers: Earl, who was an attorney in Oklahoma City, and Vernon, who was on the OU Engineering faculty. His sister, Mary, also lived in Oklahoma City. I believe he might have come to Oklahoma one other time in the late 50s. We also saw him briefly when we went to California in 1960. He took us to Santa's Village high in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Bob received a call in August 1962 informing him of Hugh's death. As his son, it was up to Bob to make the funeral and other arrangements. Bob and Uncle Charlie flew to Los Angeles and took care of everything. Hugh is buried in Oklahoma City. Bob was his only heir, but the only thing he owned was 20 acres of land near Lancaster, California. At that time Lancaster was out in the desert and the land was not very valuable. We soon learned that someone was interested in purchasing the land and it was sold for $20,000. We received payments, principal and interest, for a number of years and it was these funds, plus the equity in the house on Leslie Lane, we used to build our new home at 2524 Beaurue Drive. We also had a mortgage of course.

Our vacations: we went to the Los Angeles area three different times in the 1960s to see Don and Jane and kids. We drove all three times. Once we went by way of the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas (staying just long

enough to spend the night there). Once, probably 1967, after we left the LA area, we went north on Highway 1 to San Francisco and spent about 3 days there. The daughter of one of my good friends in Norman was living and working in San Francisco. She took 3 days off and took us all over San Francisco and beyond to see the sights. One year, Don rented a travel trailer and we all went to Kings Canyon National Park for several days. We were in effect camping out. Kathy slept in the trailer with the Hassler kids and Bob and I slept in the back of our station wagon.

About 1960 we started doing a lot of camping, primarily at Lake Tenkiller in northeastern Oklahoma near Tahlequah. Uncle Charlie had bought a motorboat for Mary Jo and Bob and we all had tents and lots of camping equipment. We stayed at a campground on the lake near Cookson. Bob and I both learned to water ski. Since Mary Jo had the boat, Bob James and I would sometimes rent a pontoon boat for the week or two we were there. We would anchor the pontoon boat in a beautiful quiet cove and the motorboat would take us out to ski from there. Those not skiing would sit in the shade or swim off the pontoon boat. We would have an ice chest on board with lots of soft drinks and food. We always had our kids with us, of course. A lovely way to spend a hot summer day. These camping adventures ended when Mary Jo and Bob were divorced - sometime in the late 60s or early 70s.

One year Mother, Kathy and I took a trip to the Tahlequah area, saw the outdoor play about the Trail of Tears, went to Tsa-La-Gi (a re-creation of a 16th -century Cherokee settlement), visited the Cherokee Heritage Center and the Murrell Home, and other attractions in the area. And one year, probably 1971 or 72, the three of us took a trip to south Texas: San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and the various attractions in these cities, including the Astrodome (which was fairly new then), the Gulf of Mexico, NASA, the Alamo, and the Riverwalk in San Antonio.

In 1969, Bob, Kathy and I flew to Washington, DC. He had a Podiatry conference there and we saw lots of the Washington sights. The OU football team went to the Sugar Bowl twice in the early 70s. Bob and I went as a part of the official party. We were gone just two or three days each time and Juanita kept Kathy for us. This, of course, meant spending New Year's Eve in New Orleans. It was fun, especially since our hotel was right in the French Quarter. One of those years Mark and Era Gilbert (Era LaVerne McDaniel Gilbert is another of Bob's first cousins) were living there and we spent some time with them. They knew the good places to eat.

Kathy went to Camp Cimarron, the same Camp Fire Girls camp I attended in the 40s, at least two summers, maybe three, for a week each time. One time Kathy sent a post card describing a little kitty she found and asking if she could bring it

home. I didn't receive the card until the day before she was to return and there was no way to tell her No. So she got off the bus with this tiny little ball of fur in her hands. She named him Misty and he was a lovely pet.

We began building the house at 2524 Beaurue Drive in the fall of 1964 and moved into it in April 1965. We had seen a house plan that we liked and Bob Douglass made some modifications in the plan so that it suited our purposes. This house provided a big improvement in space for us. It was a split-level with about five steps up from the two-car garage to the main level and about ten steps up from the main level to the 2nd level. The house had four bedrooms, two baths, a living room, entry hall, and a large family room/dining room/kitchen. Every bedroom had a walk-in closet and there were two huge storage areas in the hallway from the family room/dining room to the master bedroom. On the garage level there was a large room, mostly unfinished, that today would probably be called bonus space. This is where Bob worked with his various hobbies.

Kathy attended kindergarten at Sooner City. There was no kindergarten in the Norman Public Schools at that time. In the fall of 1964 she began first grade at Jackson Elementary School, about four blocks from our house. In 1965, she transferred to Monroe Elementary on South McGee. Her Daddy took her to school most mornings but she rode the bus home from school. She attended West Junior High, 7th through 9th grades. Then West was changed to a Mid-High and she attended there again for 10th grade and went on to Norman High for the 11th grade.

Bob James and I were divorced in September 1973. The house on Beaurue was sold and I bought a house at 1637 Cinderella. Kathy lived there with me some of the time until she married Randy Vaughan in April 1975 and went with him to Germany.

The house on Cinderella was smaller than the one on Beaurue. It was red brick with three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, a family room, a kitchen/breakfast room, a utility room, and a double garage. There was a nice covered patio across the back of the house with a built-in brick grill.

When Daddy retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1974 (this was a mandatory retirement) he and Mother moved to Norman to a house they purchased on Westbrooke Terrace about two blocks from my house on Cinderella. This house was much smaller than their house on 71st Street in Oklahoma City, which is what they wanted, but still had a big enough back yard for Daddy to have a garden. My Grandfather Hassler was 90 years old and I believe they felt a need to be closer to him as he grew older. They lived in the house on Westbrooke Terrace until they moved into Norman's Rivermont Retirement Center in the fall of 1990.

As had been their habit all of their married life, when they moved they immediately transferred their church membership to First Presbyterian in Norman and got involved. Both began singing in the choir (as they had at Westminster Presbyterian and First Presbyterian in Oklahoma City), Mother joined a Circle and was Treasurer of the Women's Association (she continued as Treasurer until the mid-90s and was a member of her Circle until her death), and Daddy was soon elected to the Session. They both served on a number of church committees. Mother was honored by Presbyterian Women with a life membership "in recognition for distinguished service to the church". Daddy was an active volunteer for a number of groups, such as Meals on Wheels and RSVP, for several years. Mother joined several clubs and she began playing bridge with groups in Norman.

My first trip to Europe was in the summer of 1976. Brandy Renee Vaughan was born on March 21, 1976 in the Army hospital in Nuremburg, Germany where Randy was stationed with the US Army. I was most anxious to see Brandy, of course, but uneasy about going abroad alone. I had friends at the University who encouraged me to make the trip and to see some other sights at the same time. One person in particular was Marge Bradley who worked in the Graduate College. We had many lunches together in advance of my trip discussing various aspects of it. She gave me a lot of advice and, especially, provided me with the name of a hotel in London that was in an ideal location near Buckingham Palace.

So, I made my plans. I flew to London, spent four days there seeing London and taking side trips from Victoria Station to places of interest out of London. I then flew to Nurenburg where Randy and Kathy and Brandy met me at the plane. I had rented a car and Randy drove it. I stayed in their apartment with them in Bad Windsheim for a couple of days and then we drove south through Germany and stayed at the US Armed Forces hotel in Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps. Kathy, Brandy and I took two tours from there; one to the Herrenchiemsee Palace and one to Salzburg, Austria. After a week we drove back to Bad Windsheim and I flew to Frankfurt. I stayed at a large, old, but nice, hotel in the middle of Frankfurt. I took English-speaking tours from the hotel to Heidelberg and for a day-long cruise on the River Rhine. I flew home from Frankfurt. I considered my trip a huge success and was able to enjoy seeing Brandy, my first granddaughter, which was the reason for the trip anyway.

Kathy came back to Oklahoma with Brandy in August 1976 and Randy returned in November. They all lived with me at first, but moved into an apartment after a time. Kathy got a job in the University's Bursars Office right after returning home. She had completed highschool in Germany by taking the GED. In the

spring she took an accounting course at OU. She and Randy separated about this time also. She and Brandy lived for a while in Oklahoma City, then in the Orleans Apartments on 24th Avenue, SW in Norman and then the University-owned Yorkshire Apartments. They moved in with Bob James on Mt. Vernon Street sometime in the early 80s and lived with him until he died in January 1983. Kathy attended OU pretty much full-time and worked from 1979 until she graduated with an Accounting degree in 1984. She can provide more details about all of this when she writes her life story for Brandy.

Mother and Daddy's 50th Anniversary was October 13, 1978. Don, Paula, and I decided early in 1978 to plan a big celebration for them. This date coincided with the OU/Texas game in Dallas. I drove Mother and Daddy to Dallas and Don and Paula flew from Phoenix for the game. Their arrival was a big surprise to our parents. The next day we all drove back to Norman early on Sunday morning and in the afternoon we had the celebration party. Dorothy and Ray Hassler came from St. Louis and Paul and Eleanor Jean Howland came from Temple Terrace, Florida. Their arrival was also a surprise to our parents. Kathy and Brandy were also present. The party was at University House on the campus, with a wedding cake and punch, etc. A lot of their friends from Oklahoma City and many of their new friends in Norman attended. Russell Mathis, at that time our church choir director, played piano music throughout the afternoon. It was a lot of fun for everybody.

Back to the story about my work at the University:

About 1960 Horace B. Brown was appointed Vice President for Business in addition to his duties as Dean of the College of Business Administration. He moved his office from Adams Hall to the President's Office and I volunteered to do his secretarial work in addition to my other duties. About this same time, as Mr. Kraettli was approaching retirement, I began attending the Regents' meetings, taking notes and then writing the minutes of the meetings, subject to his approval before the draft went to Presisdent Cross for approval and then sent out to the Regents. Also, as Dr. Brown's secretary I attended the Council on Planning and Development, wrote the minutes and handled most of the correspondence of the Council. Another person was hired to assist me.

In 1962 Mr. Kraettli had a severe heart attack and wished to retire. However, President Cross and the Board of Regents did not want him to retire. The arrangement that was worked out was that he would retain his title Secretary of the Board of Regents and Secretary of the University and be paid two months of salary each year. He would be free to be away most of the time and only come to the office when he wished. And because of his heart condition he took that seriously and did not come to the office much. I was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Board of Regents and Assistant Secretary of the University

effective July 1, 1962, paid an additional $50 per month, and asked to assume all of his responsibilities, with some supervision from him. The Board of Regents approved the arrangement at a meeting at the Biological Station on Lake Texoma in June 1962. Bob and Kathy accompanied me to the Biological Station and the three of us stayed at the State Lodge nearby. The Regents, President Cross, Mr. Kraettli, and any other staff who might have been present (there were hardly any others in those days) stayed in a private home located on the grounds of the Biological Station. There were no female Regents or executive staff in those days. I remember clearly crying most of the way home after the meeting because I did not think I wanted the responsibility that had been given to me.

However, I guess I handled it okay, because four years later, in July 1966, another $50 per month was added to my regular salary. In July 1968 my salary was changed from a monthly basis to a yearly basis and my status from clerical to Professional Staff. This change resulted in a significant (comparatively speaking of course) increase in salary. In 1968 Mr. Kraettli wanted to retire completely when Dr. Cross did, but J. Herbert Hollomon, who became President on July 1, l968, asked him to stay on for another year. This type of arrangement (for me to do the work and Mr. Kraettli to retain the title and perks) clearly would not be allowed today, but during those years I found out that I actually liked very much what I was doing, I was very fond of Mr. Kraettli, and I was convinced that the Regents would never appoint a female as Secretary of the Board. One problem though: I did not feel free to make some changes in procedures, etc. during this seven-year period.

Well, imagine my great surprise when in June 1969 the Regents elected me Secretary (later Executive Secretary) of the Board of Regents and Secretary of the University. I found out later that Mr. Kraettli had flown to Ardmore to visit with Quintin Little, at that time President of the Board, to convince him that I was the person to succeed him. I don't know, but I feel sure there were also conversations with President Hollomon and the other Board members prior to the action taken in the open meeting.

Dr. Hollomon had only been President for two years when at the Regents' meeting in June, 1970 there was a big showdown between Hollomon and the Board. Because of his actions (personal and official) Dr. Hollomon angered many alumni and other influential people (such as the Governor and State Legislature) during his short time at OU and the Regents were clearly going to rein him in. The Governor, for instance, had very publicly called for his termination. At this meeting there was a vote by the Board on whether or not to retain him as President. The Regents had been together privately the night before (I was not present) and so they all knew how the vote would go. Reuben

Sparks from Woodward, then Chairman of the Board, left Norman before the meeting because he knew the vote wasn't going to go his way. He was adamantly opposed to President Hollomon. This left six members of the Board to vote. One was a brand new Regent and he abstained from voting (as he should because he really didn't know the issues). Of the remaining five Regents, three voted to retain him, and two voted to fire Dr. Hollomon. This meant, of course, that he would continue as President. I learned later, however, that at least two of the Board members who voted in his favor talked with him privately and outlined a number of changes he would have to make in order to maintain that Regent's support.

At the same meeting they took other actions which, if implemented, would have impacted my position as Secretary of the Board tremendously. Some of the Board members later told me they had not intended to do anything that would affect me, but in fact they had. One of the actions they took was to establish a new position that they called "Executive Secretary of the Board of Regents". The job description they read in the open meeting included exactly the duties I was performing except for one item that, as I recall, was something that indicated the President of the University reported to the Executive Secretary, or something like that. They were trying to get some control over the President.

At the very next Board meeting in July, Dr. Hollomon, knowing he did not have the confidence of the Board of Regents, submitted his resignation. An Interim President was appointed and the Regents proceeded with the search process that would lead to his successor.

Because Dr. Hollomon resigned, the Board felt there was no need to pursue the issue of employing somebody to fill the position they had described and I continued to perform my duties as before. However, I felt very insecure in my job for many years. For about 10 years, a couple of months before the usual election of officers of the Board in March, I would have a private meeting with the Chairman of the Board and ask him/her to give me some advance warning if the Board did not intend to re-elect me Secretary. They always assured me that their intention was for me to be re-elected. Incidentally, my title was changed to Executive Secretary of the Board of Regents in the mid-70s. Over the years I worked with several Presidents: George L. Cross, J. Herbert Hollomon, Pete Kyle McCarter (Interim), Paul F. Sharp, J.R. Morris (Interim), William S. Banowsky, Martin Jischke (Interim), Frank Horton, David Swank (Interim) and Richard L. Van Horn; also with many Vice Presidents and Deans; quite a few Regents, most of them good, some excellent, and a few not so good. Many former Regents I consider very dear friends even though we don't see each other very often any more.

I have met a lot of wonderful people at the various alumni events I've attended

across the State. Most of these alumni activities were associated with a Regents' meeting held away from Norman, but some were associated with bowl games or the OU/Texas game in Dallas. The Board met in Tulsa often (at least once a year since the 60s), several times in Bartlesville and Ardmore, many times in Oklahoma City at the Health Sciences Center, and in Clinton, Elk City, and Lawton. There were a number of perks associated with the position I held. These perks included two complimentary football and basketball tickets to all home games and to the OU/Texas football game, complimentary tickets to all Drama events on campus, invitations to many, many special events and dinners on all three campuses, a copy of every book published by OU Press, special parking privileges, and bowl game activities which I will write about later.
As Executive Secretary of the Board I also administered several presidential searches for the Board. This took a lot of time but was very interesting. Again, I met many interesting people (candidates who came for their interviews, for example) and got to know much better the faculty, staff, students, and alumni who served on the Presidential Search Committees. The Search Committees I worked with resulted in the selection of William S. Banowsky, Frank Horton, and Richard L. Van Horn.
In 1969 my OU classification was changed from Professional Staff to Administrative Officer. This was the same classification the deans, vice presidents, and other top administrators of the University held. About 1974 a new classification was established and I was named an Executive Officer. This classification included the President, the vice presidents and provosts, chief legal counsel, and me. The various classification changes affected, among other things, the vacation and sick leave that I accrued. For the last 20 years that I worked I accrued one month of vacation leave per year, but I believe that I lost some time (maybe a lot) because I didn't usually take off a month each year.
The Association of Governing Boards (AGB) is a national organization with membership composed of the governing bodies of most of the higher education institutions in the United States and Canada. They have a four- or five-day meeting once a year. OU has been a member for many, many years. About 1976 the AGB began including special sessions for Board Secretaries at the time of their annual meeting. I attended the first secretary meetings and these were held in Williamsburg, Virginia. A month or so ahead of the meeting I had a letter from the Board Secretary at Texas Tech in Lubbock asking if I would be interested in meeting her in the airport where we were changing planes, then go on to Williamsburg and attend the meetings together. I agreed and when we landed in Williamsburg we spotted another Board Secretary who also was waiting for transportation to our hotel. Her name was Bonnie Smotony and she was Secretary of the Board of the University of Nevada. So the three of us spent

our time together at this convention and had lots of fun comparing our jobs and the trials and tribulations of having a lot of bosses and working with people with very strong egos. I remember that two OU Regents attended this meeting - Charley Engleman and Dr. Bob Mitchell.

I attended many other AGB meetings over the years: San Diego twice, San Francisco, Denver, Boston, Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Miami Beach are meeting places I recall. I found these meetings very interesting and helpful. One of the meetings in San Francisco was in the early 70s, maybe 1972, and Regents Tom Brett, Jack Santee, and Bob Mitchell with their spouses attended also. I was by myself, but had a lot of fun with them. One of the San Diego meetings was in the mid-80s and Arthur and I flew there with Regent Sarah Hogan and her husband Dan on their private plane. At one of the meetings in the 80s, I was invited to address the Board Secretaries about my experiences in the position. I don't like public speaking and I was scared to death, but I did it.

Arthur came to the OU Health Sciences Center in January 1970 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was appointed Campus Architect-Planner at a time when OU was beginning a huge expansion of the Health Sciences Center. An architect was required on staff to work with the Health Sciences Center administrators in developing plans for the various buildings that were to be built, the infrastructure that was needed, and the land acquisition, among other things. I first met Arthur in the spring of 1970 (he says at a Regents' meeting that was held in Bartlesville). About that same time, the Regents established a Health Sciences Center Committee which met monthly on the HSC campus in Oklahoma City. Arthur attended those meetings rather regularly to present information on plans for the proposed HSC buildings. He also attended the regular Regents' meetings from time to time (later on, all the time). He was transferred to the Norman Campus in the summer of 1973 and named University Architect and Director of Architectural and Engineering Services. The Regents also had a Facilities Planning Committee that met monthly and he regularly attended those meetings. Of course I was present at all of these meetings. In addition I was in touch with him regularly about Regents' agenda items on issues in his area that were to be presented to the Board.
****Continued in Brandy Vaughan Notes*******

More About Katherine Elizabeth James:
Divorce decree: 1977, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

More About Randy Coray Vaughan:
Divorce decree: 1977, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

More About Randy Vaughan and Katherine James:
Marriage: April 11, 1975, Leesville, Louisiana

More About Eric Olson and Katherine James:
Marriage: March 30, 1991, South Lake Tahoe, California

Child of Katherine James and Randy Vaughan is:

3 i. Brandy Renee[10] Vaughan, born March 21, 1976 in Furth, Nuremburg, Germany.

Notes for Brandy Renee Vaughan:

Continued from Katherine Olson Notes (memoirs of Barbara Tuttle)****

One of the perks of my position was inclusion in the official party for bowl games. This included two tickets to the game, tickets to official events (such as parade, balls, after game party, etc.), air transportation on the charter plane for the official party, hotel rooms in the team hotel, access to the OU hospitality suite in the hotel, and all transportation to and from the airport and official events. OU was rather regularly attending Orange Bowls in the late 70s and early 80s. I took Kathy to one Orange Bowl (maybe 1976) and I had attended a couple by myself.

In 1979 it appeared that OU would again be invited to the Orange Bowl (played on January 1, 1980). I very much wanted to go, but not by myself. I had been encouraged by some people I knew and whose opinion I respected that being a part of the official party at the Orange Bowl was a very attractive event and that a man invited to attend with me might find the prospect very interesting. By that time Arthur was a widower. I was aware that over the years it had always been easy for me to have a conversation with him and, in addition, he knew all of the members of the official party and I believed he would be comfortable with them and they with him. And besides that, I thought that he was a very nice "southern gentleman" and that I would be "safe" with him. Still, I was very nervous about extending an invitation to any man because in my day, so to speak, the lady did not do the inviting. But I finally overcame my nervousness and invited him; he accepted and we had a really good time.

At that time the Orange Bowl was held on the evening of January 1. We flew to Miami on the morning of New Year's Eve on the official party charter plane. I had made arrangements ahead of time for Arthur and me to go with some of the other members of the official party to Joe's Stone Crab, a popular Miami Beach restaurant, for an early dinner. We were then bused to the VIP section for the Orange Bowl parade where we had reserved seats. After the parade, Provost J.R. Morris and his wife, Barbara, had a New Year's Eve party in their suite at the hotel for 30 or 40 people. Well, I felt I had successfully maneuvered the first day without any awkward moments. Arthur rented a car on New Year's Day

and, at my request, we went to Miami Beach (the hotel was in Miami proper) for a walk on the beach. I had on slacks and I immediately took off my shoes so I could walk in the sand and water. I guess this made an impression on Arthur as he has commented on it several times since then. He had only seen me in my official role and I guess did not imagine I would "let down my hair" that much. We drove around Miami Beach sightseeing and looking at boats in the various harbors, went on to Biscayne Bay to the beach and for more sightseeing. Generally we did a lot of exploring in Miami and Miami Beach that day. That night was the football game with Florida State and OU won. After we got back to the hotel, which was very late, we had a late night supper with the team and coaches and other OU officials in the ballroom of the hotel.

The next event of our evening was to drive Jerry and Susan Farley across town to their hotel. They had been married in the morning on January 1 in Susan's Tennessee hometown and then flew in Jerry's plane to Miami for the game. Their seats in the stadium just happened to be right behind ours. The next day they flew to the Bahamas for their honeymoon.

Our return flight to Norman took place early the next morning.

Skipping to late 1982, Arthur proposed to me right after Christmas. We decided that we would have a very small, quiet wedding in the chapel at our church and that we would not have a reception afterwards. About a month before the ceremony, Anona Adair, at that time Vice President for Student Affairs, had a very lovely party in her home to honor us. She had a lot of good food and even a wedding cake for us to cut. Many, many of our good friends, including Regents, administrators, and others at the University that we worked with were present. In addition to that, Lynn White, wife of the Board Chairman, and several executive officer spouses, had a nice luncheon for me. They gave me gag gifts. Arthur's office also had a party for him and presented gifts. I wasn't present, but we have pictures from that event. Art Elbert, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, had a dinner party honoring us. All of the Administrative Affairs Directors who reported to Art (Arthur was one of them) and their spouses were invited. It was a terrific evening.

Arthur and I were married at 5:00 p.m. on April 15, 1983 in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Norman with The Reverend Glenn Doak officiating. Our attendants were our children: Kathy, Norman, and George. My parents and Brandy were also present. I cried almost all of the way through the ceremony - not because I was sad or was having second thoughts, but because I was so happy. Afterwards, after cocktails at our house on Cinderella, all of us went to the Petroleum Club in Oklahoma City for dinner. The next morning Arthur and I flew to Miami to board the Norway for a wonderful week-long cruise of the Caribbean. I had dreamed of taking a cruise for years. We stopped at St. Thomas, Nassau, and a private island owned by Norwegian Cruise Line. Our years together have been better than anything I ever expected or hoped for. Arthur is a very loving, caring, hard working, responsible person, he has been extremely good to me and I love him very much.

Arthur was born in Baltimore, Maryland on May 14, 1929. His father was Arthur Norman Tuttle who was born on May 8, 1893 and grew up in Reading, Massachusetts. He was a general contractor who was responsible for the construction of many major buildings including the Pentagon across the Potomac from Washington, D.C. and other facilities. His mother was Georgia Pauline Roberts who was born in Albion, Pennsylvania on October 5, 1895. She received a degree from Allegheney College and taught high school English prior to her marriage. Arthur attended the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church and the public schools in Richmond, Virginia and was graduated from Tilton School, Tilton, New Hampshire, in 1947. He received a B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and was commissioned a Second Lietenant in the U.S. Army in 1952. He was married to Betty Gray Finney on August 9, 1952 and entered active duty in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers later that month. After officer training at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, he was ordered to Korea in early 1953 where he became the Plans and Training Officer for the 439th Engineer Construction Batallion located near Chunchon north of Seoul. In the late summer of 1954 he returned to the United States to study architecture at Princeton University. He received a MFA in Architecture from Princeton in 1956.

In the spring of 1956 Arthur began graduate studies in City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. On March 20, 1958 his oldest son, Arthur Norman Tuttle, III, was born in Richmond, Virginia. On October 30, 1966 George Gray Tuttle was born in Durham, North Carolina.

Arthur was selected as the Director of Planning for the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1959 and immediately began work on plans for the expansion of the Chapel Hill campus, including the University's Medical Center. Major projects he worked on during the subsequent years included an ambulatory patient care unit, several structures for the School of Medicine, two buildings for the School of Dentistry, a health affairs library, a student union, three dormitories, a baseball stadium, a number of academic facilities, including a new building for the Engineering Department, and a new structure for the School of Law.

After completing a national examination in 1958, he became a licensed architect in North Carolina. Later in the year he became a member of the American Institute of Architects and in 1964 he was invited to join the Association of University Architects.

In 1969 Arthur was invited to become Campus Architect-Planner for The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center starting in January, 1970. In the midst of considerable administrative turmoil (see my description of the June 1970 Regents' meeting on page 23 for more on this - the Health Sciences Center was very involved in all of the problems with President Hollomon) he began work on plans for the development of the University's portion of a new 200-acre campus located on the fringe of Oklahoma City's central business area and a short distance from the

Oklahoma State Capitol complex. At the Health Sciences Center he was responsible for campus planning and the design and construction of a number of buildings and other facilities. Major projects started or completed during the first three years included a heating and cooling plant, a campus-wide utility system, the Dental Clinical Sciences Building, the Biomedical Sciences Building, the Library and Learning Resources Center, and a new campus street and sidewalk system.
Following the resignation of the University Architect in 1973, Arthur was offered and accepted the job with responsibility for the planning, design and construction programs on both the Norman Campus and the Health Sciences Center, with his primary office on the Norman Campus.
Early projects on the Norman Campus included the completion of the Lloyd Noble Center, a new College of Law Building, an upper deck for Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, the Huston Huffman Physical Fitness Center, and a major addition to the Library. Other major projects which came later included the Sarkeys Energy Center, the Catlett Music Center, a parking structure, the plans for the David Ross Boyd Tree Planting Program, and the plans for the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History.
After we were married, Arthur and George moved from their house on Waverly Drive to my house on Cinderella. Arthur and I began to talk about a larger house more suited to our future needs and desires. We looked at a lot of houses, some south of Highway 9 and others in the newer sections of Brookhaven. I was still working and preferred a location reasonably close to the campus. We saw a number of houses that contained features that we liked but never one that we both really wanted to buy. At some point in the process, we began to talk about buying a lot and designing and building a house. We hunted for lots and found one we liked in Brookhaven that was for sale. But it was offered by a builder who was only interested in selling to a buyer who wanted him to build a house on the lot. After some investigation, Arthur decided he was not interested in going ahead with that builder.
After that false start, we found a really nice property on Cedar Hill Road in Brookhaven which, as the result of an earlier deal, was composed of an 85 foot wide lot plus a 45 foot wide section of an adjacent lot. The 130' by 130' lot was located near the top of a hill which sloped to the west down toward "Ten Mile Flat", which is a couple of miles west of our house.
After buying the land in May 1984, Arthur and I began to plan the house, talking about the good and bad features of houses we had seen and what we would like to have in our house. Certain ideas began to emerge. I wanted a fairly large kitchen with an island opening into a family room. We talked about other features, including a living room/dining room combination with some degree of visual separation, lots of storage space located throughout the house, a study/library for books, three bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms. Other features developed as Arthur worked on the plans. He had set up a drawing board and was spending a

lot of spare time developing the plans.
For example, Arthur began to develop the idea of a partial second floor that would provide extra storage space and two work areas for sewing, files, desks, and more bookcases. Five skylights were added in the ceilings, two in the living room, one in the dining room, one in the front bathroom and one in the upstairs workroom to bring daylight into the house.
As the final plans and specifications were being refined we talked about all the details, including kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, floor and wall tile, carpet, light fixtures, paint colors, telephone and TV outlets and on and on.
Finally the plans were complete and we signed a contract in April 1985 with Steve Mohr, a Norman area builder. Construction was started almost immediately. Arthur spent many hours after work and on the weekends "inspecting" the work in progress. As the plans for the new house progressed, we began preparing the house on Cinderella to be sold. We finalized its sale in April 1985 and moved to the house on Waverly Drive while the new one was being built.
Finally late in December 1985 we were able to celebrate Christmas in our dream house and begin to move into it. I've enjoyed the kitchen, the open space and many, many other aspects of the house. After 15 years there are not many things that I would change, and we have enjoyed living in the house.
Church activities: When Bob James and I moved to Norman in 1953 we visited a number of churches to determine where we wanted to become members. We decided on First Presbyterian and I always attended there but very sporadically, and somehow we never formally joined the church. After Kathy was born I took her to Sunday School and church often but she didn't want to go to Sunday School after about the 6th grade (maybe before that). In 1974, however, I became very active in the church, formally joined, and began singing in the Chancel Choir regularly and continue to do that to this day. I served on the Board of Trustees for two different three-year terms, on the Session (a Ruling Elder) for three years, played in the Bell Choir for several years in the late 70s and early 80s. I have served on several church committees over the years, including the Pastor Nominating Committee in 1997 when our current minister, Bob Rice, was selected. In the years when Brandy and Kathy lived in Norman (1976 to 1984) I took Brandy to Sunday School a lot, probably starting in 1977.
When Arthur and I began dating, he began attending First Presbyterian also. As noted earlier he had been raised in the Presbyterian Church in Richmond. About this same time, George became involved with our youth group. Arthur transferred his membership to First Presbyterian sometime in the early 90s. He has been a Ruling Elder (served on the Session) and is currently a member of the Board of Trustees. He also has served on several church committees, including the Long Range Planning Committee and the Facilities Committee.

In September 1990, when we returned from three weeks in Europe, I realized that I was not eager to return to work as I always had been in the past after a vacation. I began to think about retirement. By the spring of 1991 I would be at the University for 38 years and that seemed to me to be plenty long. We had had several tumultuous years in the mid-80s with many unpleasant things going on (involving Regents) and this took its toll on me. I found myself wanting to be impatient with our Board Chairman at that time, who was very indecisive about many things. The University finished its Centennial Year on December 19, 1990 and by early in 1991 I had pretty much made up my mind to retire. After the Board of Regents held its election of officers in March, 1991, I had a private meeting with the new Board Chairman, Sarah Hogan, and announced my wish to retire. I wanted the retirement to be effective August 1, 1991. I must say that I was astounded at the reaction of Sarah and the other Board members. They did not want me to retire; but I had made up my mind and I did not want to continue working. However, they did convince me to remain on the job until the end of December. I negotiated some terms with them that included the provision that after August 1 I would not be at the office on Friday, that my salary and vacation benefits would remain the same as if I were full-time, and some other details. My agreement to the extended time turned out not to be especially good for me because the time drug by and by late summer I was eager to give it all up.

But the day finally did arrive. Because of the University's mid-winter break surrounding Christmas, I believe my last day of work was about December 20. I handled the details of the search for my replacement, working with the Regents of course. They decided they didn't want to have a national search but would only consider those currently working at the University, which made the whole process much easier. The Regents interviewed the final two candidates. Chris Purcell was the person selected and she began work early in December.

Perhaps the most astounding and important happening surrounding my retirement was former Regent Julian J. Rothbaum's gift of $25,000 to the OU Foundation for an endowed award in my honor. He gave me a choice of area and type of annual award this would be. I chose a School of Music graduate scholarship, either voice or organ. The Barbara Tuttle Graduate Scholarship in Music is $1,000 and has been awarded annually since 1992 to 10 talented students. There is a bronze plaque outside the School of Music Director's office that includes my likeness and the names of all the students to date who have received the award. There also is usually a luncheon or reception to honor the student. To date the recipients have all been voice majors except one. Several of them have participated in the First Presbyterian choir and it has been wonderful to get acquainted with them. The first recipient was Greg Golm, an organ graduate student of Clark Kelly's. Greg had already been a member of our choir for a year when he received the award. He is a very intelligent and talented person and he has gone on to complete his Ph.D. at Emory University.

There were many lovely parties and other events to honor me upon my retirement. They included:
The staff in my office and Chris Purcell took me to lunch and presented me with a lovely gift;
President Richard Van Horn had a University-wide reception for me at the University Club. Among the many guests were former Presidents Cross and Sharp and their wives;
Sarah Hogan, Chairman of the Board of Regents, and her husband Dan hosted a wonderful dinner in their home with all former and current Regents, former and current OU Presidents, OU executive officers and deans, all with their spouses. Arthur was included too, of course, and my parents were invited (Mother attended but Daddy did not) and Don came from Phoenix. His presence was a wonderful surprise. Among the presentations were poems by former Regent Dan Little and Provost J.R. Morris and the Regents presented me a beautiful Steuben vase. I had a wonderful time;
The Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, Hans Brisch, and his wife had a dinner in their home in my honor (a big surprise to me). Dr. Donald B. Halverstadt, Chairman of the State Regents, presented me with a gift and a resolution of appreciation adopted by the State Regents;
Carol Burr and Anona Adair held a wine and buffet supper in my honor, inviting many of the University women that I worked with, some of them for many, many years. Yet another funny poem was read.
In addition to all of the above, the Oklahoma State House of Representatives adopted a Resolution commending me for my service to the University. Also, the OU Board of Regents adopted a Resolution which was framed and presented to me at the Hogan's dinner. There was also a story in the Tulsa World about my years of service and the School of Drama presented me with their Honorary Buffalo Mask Award to recognize my support of the dramatic arts. There were many, many letters of appreciation from current and former Regents, current OU President Van Horn, former Presidents, and many former and current executive officers and deans that I worked with. These were placed in a bound volume presented to me at the Hogan's dinner.
Arthur did not retire when I did, but in December 1995, after 25 years at OU he retired and began to pursue his interests in travel (with me), in the AIA/AHA Graduate Fellowship in Health Facility Planning and Design and in service to the American Institute of Architects Academy of Architecture for Health.
One may wonder what I've done with all the additional time retirement afforded me. First, we have traveled a lot as I will explain later, especially since Arthur's retirement. I increased my volunteer activities at the church, joined the University Women's Association and was Vice President one year and served on committees a couple of years. They asked me to serve as President but I declined. We have attended more Drama productions and musical events at the University, and I initially

did more cooking but that is now reduced somewhat, and have done a lot of stitching (needlepoint and cross-stitch mostly). I also served as a member of the Board of the OU Music Theatre/ Opera Guild for several years and as Secretary for one year. They asked me to be President but I declined. After Arthur retired we purchased season tickets to the Dallas Opera and we now have season tickets to the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Classic and POPS concerts.

Daddy was diagnosed with Alzheimers in the mid-80s. His condition worsened year by year, and after I retired I began doing more and more things to help Mother take care of him. I brought him to our house one day a week for a year or so to give Mother some rest from his constant care. I also began to take care of some their financial affairs and this increased over the years until by 1997 I was doing it all. For a year I prepared one evening meal a week for them and took it to their apartment. Rivermont provided meals but Mother was not very fond of their food. I provided transportation for both of them to doctor and dental appointments and took Mother to the beauty shop, to the pharmacy, and for other errands. The last two or three years I was doing all of the grocery shopping for her. All of this took time and I did it willingly and, I hope, lovingly. I was extremely glad that I was no longer working and could do all of these things for them.

By 1994 Mother and I knew it would be necessary to move Daddy to a nursing home where he could receive around-the-clock care. Her health was deteriorating and she needed real relief from the constant stress of caring for him 24 hours a day. I did the preliminary checking of places where he would be safe and well cared for. Don came from Phoenix and we both went to two of the places I had chosen. We selected the Noble Nursing Home south of Norman and Mother gave her approval. There are many more facilities that are able to satisfactorily care for Alzheimer and other dementia patients now than there were in 1994. At that time Noble was the only one in the Norman area that had a closed unit so the patients could not wander away. We finally moved him in September 1994. I believe it was the hardest thing I ever had to do. We tried explaining to him what was happening but I'm not sure he ever really understood. I went to see him almost every day and Mother went as often as she was able. Usually we did not go at the same time (Mother was still driving at that time) and I never went at the same time of day. The Aides on the floor knew me and I didn't want them to get used to me coming at a specific time. We always took him out of the closed unit during our visits and took him out in the car frequently. He came to our house at Christmas when many family members were here and he and Mother were undoubtedly at our house at Thanksgiving too. During the seven months he was there, Arthur and I had several calls, some in the middle of the night, indicating that he had fallen and needed to be taken to the Emergency Room at the hospital. All of this was very stressful for me and for Arthur too. He was a rock of support and strength for me all during this time.

More about my sewing and stitching: I began sewing during my teen years, learning from Mother. I had a Home Economics course in 7th grade that involved some sewing. The first 9 weeks I received a grade of B. Mother's comments on the back of the report card when it went back to the school were: "I fail to see where Barbara could have done much better on her blouse. This grade was quite a shock." I made an A for the second 9 weeks and an A for the semester. I sewed for myself some in high school and especially made several wool skirts the summer before I went off to college. At OCW I took a sewing class which was much more sophisticated than the 7th grade class and I did quite well. I have already mentioned the sewing machine we purchased late in 1949. I made a lot of clothes for myself, as well as curtains and drapes for the various apartments or houses we lived in. I made a lot of clothes for Kathy, and some for Brandy, too for many years. I did buy a new "fancy" sewing machine in the early 70s and still have it. I have not done any sewing for Kathy or Brandy for a long time and have not made anything for myself for at least 15 years.

I began learning needlepoint as a teen-ager, either from Grandmother Howland or Mother, but I did not do much with it. After I was married I began to embroider some. I remember making an embroidered organdy apron for Mother in 1950. Sometime in the 1960s I began making a lot of Christmas items: ornaments, wall hangings, tree skirts, etc. that involved sewing sequins, beads, and some embroidery. Kathy helped me make many of these items, probably starting when she was 8 or 9. And she made calendars with beads and sequins as Christmas gifts for relatives for several years. In the late 60s Kathy and I working together hooked a blue and white rug that I still have. I started doing crewel work also in the 1960s and have some of those pieces framed and in our house. Kathy and I both tried needlepoint about this time but neither of us kept at it. She did a lot of beautiful crewel work for several years in the 1980s and I have some of those pieces framed and in our home. She also hooked another rug for me a couple of years ago which is in front of our fireplace. After I retired I really got back into stitching again, especially needlepoint. I took a course to renew my skills and joined the Norman branch of the Oklahoma City chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild. I have completed many, many projects. I still have some needlepoint projects in progress, but now I have taken up cross-stitch which I love. I have been giving Brandy an ornament for Christmas every year since she was born and most of them in the last 10 years are ones that I have stitched. I've also made some cross-stitched Christmas ornaments for Katherine, Nick, Connor, Grayce and Delaney.

Arthur's Association of University Architects (AUA) has annual meetings in June on the campus of one of its members. Since 1983, the year that Arthur and I were married, I have attended all of these meetings with him except one. So the meetings I have attended have been on these campuses in the following order:

Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., 1983

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 1984
New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, 1985
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, 1986
Ohio State University, Columbus, 1988
University of California at San Diego, 1989
University of West Florida, Pensacola, 1990
Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1991
University of Washington, Seattle, 1992
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1993
Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, 1994
University of California at Santa Cruz, 1995
University of Georgia, Athens, 1996
Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, 1997
University of Colorado, Boulder, 1998
University of Pittsburgh, 1999
University of Illinois at Chicago, 2000
University of Kansas, Lawrence, 2001
I have met many wonderful, friendly people from all over the country and all of Arthur's longtime friends and colleagues at these meetings. I have loved visiting all of these campuses and comparing them with ours. As Director of Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill, Arthur hosted this group in 1969. Arthur was President of the organization in 1990-91. I am very proud that he received the AUA Distinguished Service Award at the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1995. A very well deserved and long overdue award.
In recognition of his work at the University of North Carolina Medical Center and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Arthur was elected to the American College of Healthcare Architects in 1999.
For many years Arthur has been an active member of the AIA's Academy of Architecture for Health (AAH). He has had a leadership role in the Academy for at least 15 years and served on the Board for three years in the mid-90s. He has been responsible for the administration of the AAH Graduate Fellowship in Health Facility Planning and Design for many years. The Academy now has about 4000 members from all over the country. The organization normally has three meetings per year in interesting places; two are four or five days in length and the other a couple of days. I have traveled with Arthur for these meetings to: Seattle, Vancouver, Orlando, San Antonio (twice), San Diego (twice), San Francisco, Washington, D.C. several times, Houston, Philadelphia, Charleston, South Carolina, Portland, Oregon, Cincinnati, and Phoenix (t

More About Brandy Renee Vaughan:
High school graduation: June 1994, Clayton, Contra Costa, California

Earl L. Hassler Family photos



Frances, Donald & Earl



Earl Hassler at 33

Earl L. Hassler Family photos



Photo taken at 2320 N. Youngs Blvd, Oklahoma City OK in 1945. Don is in a Classen HS band uniform and Barbara is in a Classettes (pep club) sweater. Note the saddle shoes on her.

Don & Barbara



Frances Hassler at 17



Barbara Jean Ha



Barbara & Donald Hassler

Earl L. Hassler Family photos

Descendants of Henry Howland

Generation No. 1

1. Henry[1] Howland (John[A], John[B]) He married **Alice Aires** April 26, 1600 in Ely, Cambridge, England. She was born Abt. 1579 in Of Fen Stanton, Huntingdonshire, England, and died in Fenstanton, Huntingdonshire, England.

Notes for Alice Aires:
[Kathygen.FTW]

REFN: 8WRK-87 [CI:155:?1:CI]

More About Alice Aires:
Burial: July 31, 1629, Fenstanton, Huntingtonshire, England

Marriage Notes for Henry Howland and Alice Aires:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Church may be St. Mary [CI:236:?1:CI]

More About Henry Howland and Alice Aires:
Marriage: April 26, 1600, Ely, Cambridge, England

Children of Henry Howland and Alice Aires are:

2 i. John[2] Howland.

3 ii. Arthur Howland.

4 iii. Humphrey Howland.

More About Humphrey Howland:
Apprenticeship: October 01, 1623, London, England

\+ 5 iv. Henry Howland, born Bef. 1613 in Probably Fenstanton, Hungtington, England; died January 01, 1670/71 in Duxbury, Ma.

Generation No. 2

5. Henry[2] Howland (Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born Bef. 1613 in Probably Fenstanton, Hungtington, England, and died January 01, 1670/71 in Duxbury, Ma. He married **Mary Newland** in Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts. She

was born 1609, and died August 16, 1674 in Duxbury, Ma.

More About Henry Howland:
Apprenticeship: October 01, 1623, London, England
Election: January 05, 1635/36, Duxbury, Ma
Immigration: Plymouth, Massachusetts
Tax roll: March 25, 1633, Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts

More About Mary Newland:
Immigration: Plymouth, Massachusetts

More About Henry Howland and Mary Newland:
Marriage 1: Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts
Marriage 2: 1630

Children of Henry Howland and Mary Newland are:

6 i. Abigail[3] Howland, born in Probably, England. She married John Young 1648 in Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts.

More About John Young and Abigail Howland:
Marriage: 1648, Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts

7 ii. John Howland.

More About John Howland:
Probate: August 08, 1687, Possibly Duxbury, Massachusetts

8 iii. Mary Howland, born in Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts. She married James Cudworth Bef. 1665.

More About James Cudworth and Mary Howland:
Marriage: Bef. 1665

9 iv. Elizabeth Howland. She married Jedidiah Allen Abt. 1668 in Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts; born in Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts.

More About Jedidiah Allen and Elizabeth Howland:
Marriage: Abt. 1668, Probably Duxbury, , Massachusetts

10 v. Joseph Howland, born in Duxbury, Ma. He married Rebecca Hussey 1683 in Possibly Duxbury, Massachusetts.

More About Joseph Howland and Rebecca Hussey:
Marriage: 1683, Possibly Duxbury, Massachusetts

11 vi. Samuel Howland, born Abt. 1638 in Duxbury, Ma. He married Mary Sampson Bef. 1673.

More About Samuel Howland and Mary Sampson:
Marriage: Bef. 1673

12 vii. Sarah Howland, born Abt. 1645 in Duxbury, Ma. She married Robert Dennis 1672.

More About Robert Dennis and Sarah Howland:
Marriage: 1672

\+ 13 viii. Zoeth Howland, born 1636 in Duxbury, Ma; died March 28, 1676 in Pocaset, Tiverton, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan.

Generation No. 3

13. Zoeth[3] Howland (Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born 1636 in Duxbury, Ma, and died March 28, 1676 in Pocaset, Tiverton, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan. He married **(1) Abigail Unk** 1656. She was born 1635. He married **(2) Abigail Unknown** December 10, 1656 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She died Bef. January 30, 1707/08 in Possibly Dartmouth, , Massachusetts.

Notes for Zoeth Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"killed by Indians" possibly near the Howland Ferry at Pocasset (now Tiverton), Rhode Island "perhaps on the was to Quartly Meeting at Newport"

More About Zoeth Howland:
Move: 1662, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About Zoeth Howland and Abigail Unk:
Marriage: 1656

More About Zoeth Howland and Abigail Unknown:
Marriage: December 10, 1656, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Child of Zoeth Howland and Abigail Unk is:

+	14	i.	Nathaniel[4] Howland, born October 01, 1657 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died March 03, 1723/24 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Children of Zoeth Howland and Abigail Unknown are:

+	15	i.	Nicholas[4] Howland.
+	16	ii.	Benjamin Howland, born May 08, 1659 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died February 12, 1726/27 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
	17	iii.	Daniel Howland, born March 1661/62 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Bef. January 26, 1711/12 in Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan. He married Mary Sampson in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. More About Daniel Howland: Probate: January 26, 1711/12, Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan More About Daniel Howland and Mary Sampson: Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
	18	iv.	Lydia Howland, born November 23, 1663 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
	19	v.	Mary Howland, born February 23, 1665/66 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
	20	vi.	Sarah Howland, born April 02, 1668 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
+	21	vii.	Henry Howland, born August 30, 1672 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
	22	viii.	Abigail Howland, born August 30, 1672 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Generation No. 4

14. Nathaniel[4] Howland (Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born October 01, 1657 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died March 03, 1723/24 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **Rose Allen** Bef. August 1685 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of Joseph Allen and Sarah Holloway. She was born October 1665 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died Aft. February 25, 1723/24 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Notes for Nathaniel Howland:

[Kathygen.FTW]

"moved as a child with his family"

More About Nathaniel Howland:
Move: 1662, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Probate: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Will: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About Nathaniel Howland and Rose Allen:
Marriage 1: Bef. August 1685, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Marriage 2: 1684

Children of Nathaniel Howland and Rose Allen are:

23 i. Rebekah[5] Howland, born August 12, 1685 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died November 08, 1727 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married James Russell November 21, 1709 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Rebekah Howland:
Birth2 (conflicting): August 25, 1685, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About James Russell and Rebekah Howland:
Marriage: November 21, 1709, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

\+ 24 ii. James Howland, born February 18, 1688/89 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 1748 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey.

25 iii. Thomas Howland, born February 18, 1688/89 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

26 iv. Sarah Howland, born November 15, 1690 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married Timothy Akin 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Timothy Akin and Sarah Howland:
Marriage: 1720, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

27 v. George Howland, born December 11, 1693 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married Hannah Akin in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About George Howland and Hannah Akin:
Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

28 vi. Mary Howland, born April 21, 1699 in Dartmouth, Bristol,

Massachusetts.

29 vii. Content Howland, born October 20, 1702 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married Weston Briggs in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Weston Briggs and Content Howland:
Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

\+ 30 viii. John Howland, born April 14, 1687 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died 1746 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

15. Nicholas[4] Howland (Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) He married **Hannah Woodman**.

Notes for Nicholas Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Existance is mentioned in his brother Benjamin's Will - "with the testator's 'loving brother Nicholas Howland'" [CI:157:?3:CI]

Child of Nicholas Howland and Hannah Woodman is:

\+ 31 i. Abigail[5] Howland.

16. Benjamin[4] Howland (Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born May 08, 1659 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died February 12, 1726/27 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **Judith Samson** April 03, 1684 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Benjamin Howland:
Probate: March 21, 1726/27, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Will: March 05, 1721/22, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About Benjamin Howland and Judith Samson:
Marriage: April 03, 1684, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Children of Benjamin Howland and Judith Samson are:

32 i. Abigail[5] Howland, born November 30, 1686 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died January 15, 1769 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married Jonathan Ricketson 1710 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born April 07, 1688 in Dartmouth, Massachusetts; died October 16, 1768 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Notes for Abigail Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Alternative birthdate is November 3, 1686 per [CI:513:?3:CI]

More About Jonathan Ricketson and Abigail Howland:
Marriage: 1710, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

33 ii. Benjamin Howland, born November 16, 1688 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Bef. March 05, 1721/22 in Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

34 iii. Isaac Howland, born January 30, 1693/94 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married Hannah Allen December 19, 1717 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Isaac Howland and Hannah Allen:
Marriage: December 19, 1717, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

35 iv. Desire Howland, born August 29, 1696 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married John Lapham March 09, 1725/26 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born December 03, 1703 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About John Lapham and Desire Howland:
Marriage: March 09, 1725/26, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

36 v. Barnabas Howland, born September 16, 1699 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married Rebecca Lapham April 30, 1724 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born October 05, 1707 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Barnabas Howland and Rebecca Lapham:
Marriage: April 30, 1724, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

37 vi. Lydia (Lidiah) Howland, born October 10, 1701 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married George Soule Bef. December 21, 1719 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Notes for Lydia (Lidiah) Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

article indicates birthdate could have occurred on the 10th, 11th or 16th of October 1701
Dartmouth town records indicate the 10th

More About George Soule and Lydia Howland:

Marriage: Bef. December 21, 1719, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

21. Henry[4] Howland (Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born August 30, 1672 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **(1) Deborah Briggs** June 03, 1698 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of Thomas Briggs and Mary Fisher. She was born October 16, 1674 in Probably Portsmouth, Newport, Rhode Island. He married **(2) Elizabeth Northrup** December 1714 in Possibly Dartmouth, , Massachusetts.

More About Henry Howland and Deborah Briggs:
Marriage: June 03, 1698, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Marriage Notes for Henry Howland and Elizabeth Northrup:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Mayflower source records show the marriage as occruing on Feb. 17, 1713/14 [CI:354:?3:CI]

More About Henry Howland and Elizabeth Northrup:
Marriage: December 1714, Possibly Dartmouth, , Massachusetts

Children of Henry Howland and Deborah Briggs are:

38 i. Edward[5] Howland, born August 10, 1698 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
39 ii. Zoheth Howland, born November 02, 1701 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
40 iii. Henry Howland, born April 03, 1703 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
41 iv. Mary Howland, born March 27, 1706 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
42 v. Abagail Howland, born May 09, 1708 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
43 vi. Thomas Howland, born June 06, 1709 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
44 vii. Hannah Howland, born September 17, 1711 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Children of Henry Howland and Elizabeth Northrup are:

45 i. Stephen[5] Howland, born May 14, 1716 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
46 ii. Deborah Howland, born March 17, 1716/17 in Dartmouth, Bristol,

Massachusetts.

\+ 47 iii. William Howland, born May 30, 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Bef. 1746 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Generation No. 5

24. James[5] Howland (Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born February 18, 1688/89 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died 1748 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey. He married **Deborah Cook** July 25, 1717 in Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan, daughter of John Cooke and Ruth Shaw. She was born Abt. 1693 in Puncatest, Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan, and died Aft. November 13, 1748.

More About James Howland:
Probate: Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey
Will: November 13, 1748, Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey

More About James Howland and Deborah Cook:
Marriage: July 25, 1717, Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan

Children of James Howland and Deborah Cook are:

48 i. Thomas[6] Howland, born January 1717/18 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died in Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Thomas Howland:
Resided: 1748, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

49 ii. James Howland, born March 1718/19 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died in Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About James Howland:
Resided: 1748, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

\+ 50 iii. Cook Howland, born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died May 1788.

51 iv. George Howland, born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married Susannah Cook Abt. January 21, 1758 in Probably, New Jersey.

More About George Howland and Susannah Cook:
Marriage: Abt. January 21, 1758, Probably, New Jersey

52 v. Charles Howland, born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Aft. 1748.

Notes for Charles Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"living in 1748" per [CI:569:?3:CI]

53 vi. Elizabeth Howland, born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died December 1724 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married Reuben Swain in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Reuben Swain and Elizabeth Howland:
Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

54 vii. Ruth Howland, born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Aft. 1748.

Notes for Ruth Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"living 1748" per [CI:570:?3:CI]

55 viii. Deborah Howland, born June 1722 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

30. John[5] Howland (Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born April 14, 1687 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died 1746 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **(1) Mary Cook Howland** February 1711/12, daughter of John Cook and Ruth Cook. She was born 1691 in Bristol, MA. He married **(2) Mary Cook** February 1711/12 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of John Cooke and Ruth Shaw. She was born Abt. 1691 in Puncatest, Tiverton, Bristol, Massachusetts (Now Rhode Islan.

Notes for John Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"It is said that he was a carpenter, and that in 1733 he shingled the roof of the Apponegansett Friends Meeting House, which he and his family attended." per [CI:568:?3:CI]
death date of "1749 from injuries received when kicked by a horse." per [CI:567:?3:CI]

More About John Howland:
Anecdote: 1733, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About John Howland and Mary Howland:
Marriage: February 1711/12

Notes for Mary Cook:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"of Tiverton or Portsmouth, R.I." [CI:150:?1:CI]

More About John Howland and Mary Cook:
Marriage: February 1711/12, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Child of John Howland and Mary Howland is:

\+ 56 i. Nathaniel[6] Howland, born July 1721 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Bef. 1801.

Children of John Howland and Mary Cook are:

\+ 57 i. Prince[6] Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

\+ 58 ii. Israel (Isaac) Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Abt. 1781 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

59 iii. Ruth Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died February 1735/36 in Probably Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

60 iv. John Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married Deborah Shepard May 12, 1745 in Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About John Howland and Deborah Shepard:
Marriage: May 12, 1745, Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

61 v. Hannah Howland, born January 1714/15 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married (1) Jonathan Sisson October 1746 in Probably Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married (2) Joseph Gifford February 1761 in Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Jonathan Sisson and Hannah Howland:
Marriage: October 1746, Probably Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

More About Joseph Gifford and Hannah Howland:
Marriage: February 1761, Possibly Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

31. Abigail[5] Howland (Nicholas[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B])
She married **Benjamin Russell**.

Child of Abigail Howland and Benjamin Russell is:

62 i. Hannah[6] Russell, born October 31, 1721 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died Bef. 1766. She married William Ricketson October 19, 1738 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; born May 09, 1717 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died January 15, 1796 in Possibly Dartmouth, , Massachusetts.

More About William Ricketson and Hannah Russell:
Marriage: October 19, 1738, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

47. William[5] Howland (Henry[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born May 30, 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died Bef. 1746 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **Joanna Ricketson** in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of William Ricketson. She was born September 09, 1725 in Dartmouth, Bristol, MA, and died Abt. 1774 in Quaker Hill, NY.

Notes for William Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate is March 20, 1720 per [CI:499:?3:CI]

Notes for Joanna Ricketson:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He [Peleg] went to Dutchess co., N.Y., with his father's family, which had a certificate of removal from the Dartmouth to the Oblong (N.Y.) Monthly Meeting, dated 15, 11, 1760.
Possibly died befor 16, 4mo(April), 1767, when Nathaniel Howland Requested a certificate of "Clear", to Coaxseat, New York....per the minutes of the Oblong Monthly Meeting, Dutchess, New York.

More About Joanna Ricketson:
Date born 2: September 09, 1725, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Died 2: Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York
Move: , Duchess, New York

More About William Howland and Joanna Ricketson:
Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Child of William Howland and Joanna Ricketson is:

\+ 63 i. William[6] Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Generation No. 6

50. Cook[6] Howland (James[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born 1720 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died May 1788. He married **Ruth Bennett** January 21, 1750/51 in Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island.

Notes for Cook Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"of Beekman Precinct"
"[BO:Cook Howland:BO], of Beekman Precinct, 25 July 1780. Estate to son Charles. Mentions daus. Deborah and Lydia, and four children of son Charles viz., Charles, Benjamin, George, and Seneca. Executor: son Charles. Wit: Smiten Tripp, Timothy Pettet, Hannah Tripp. Probated 11 April 1788. [CI:143:?1:CI]

More About Cook Howland:
Anecdote: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Probate 1: Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey
Probate 2: April 11, 1788, Poughkeepsie Ny
Resided: 1751, Of Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey
Will: July 25, 1780, , Duchess, New York

More About Cook Howland and Ruth Bennett:
Marriage: January 21, 1750/51, Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island

Children of Cook Howland and Ruth Bennett are:

\+ 64 i. Deborah[7] Howland.

65 ii. Lydia Howland.

Notes for Lydia Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in Cook Howland's will [CI:144:?1:CI]

\+ 66 iii. Charles Howland, born in , Duchess, New York.

56. Nathaniel[6] Howland (John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born July 1721 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died Bef. 1801. He married **(1) Joanna Ricketson** October 15, 1746 in Dartmouth, Bristol, MA, daughter of William Ricketson. She was born September 09, 1725 in Dartmouth, Bristol, MA, and died Abt. 1774 in Quaker Hill, NY. He married **(2) Sarah "Sary" White** Aft. 1767.

Notes for Nathaniel Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Note: Dartmouth Friends Records list date of birth as 1726 -
[CI:235:?1:CI]
Birthdate is March 7, 1726 , in addtion - "The Dartmouth Town Records give the year of Nathaniel Howland's birth as 1725" per
[CI:500:?3:CI]
"He [Peleg] went to Dutchess co., N.Y., with his father's family, which had a certificate of removal from the Dartmouth to the Oblong (N.Y.) Monthly Meeting, dated 15, 11, 1760.
"Nathaniel Howland requests certificate of "Clear", 16 of 4m, 1767, to Coaxseat, New York." [CI:367:?3:CI]

More About Nathaniel Howland:
Anecdote 1: April 16, 1767, Oblong MM, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Anecdote 2: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Move: , Duchess, New York

Notes for Joanna Ricketson:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He [Peleg] went to Dutchess co., N.Y., with his father's family, which had a certificate of removal from the Dartmouth to the Oblong (N.Y.) Monthly Meeting, dated 15, 11, 1760.
Possibly died befor 16, 4mo(April), 1767, when Nathaniel Howland Requested a certificate of "Clear", to Coaxseat, New York....per the minutes of the Oblong Monthly Meeting, Dutchess, New York.

More About Joanna Ricketson:
Date born 2: September 09, 1725, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts
Died 2: Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York
Move: , Duchess, New York

More About Nathaniel Howland and Joanna Ricketson:
Marriage 1: October 15, 1746, Dartmouth, Bristol, MA
Marriage 2: October 15, 1746, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Notes for Sarah "Sary" White:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

More About Nathaniel Howland and Sarah White:
Marriage: Aft. 1767

Children of Nathaniel Howland and Joanna Ricketson are:

	67	i.	Gardner Greene[7] Howland.
	68	ii.	Samuel Shaw Howland.
+	69	iii.	Nathaniel Howland, born February 1756 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died January 02, 1840 in Patterson, Putnam, New York.
+	70	iv.	Peleg Howland, born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts; died October 1814 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.
	71	v.	Sarah 1 Howland, died January 18, 1846 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.
	72	vi.	Mary (Meribah) Howland, born March 1748/49 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married Joseph Severance in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Mary (Meribah) Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Alternate birthdate of 10.9.1747 per [CI:506:?3:CI]

More About Joseph Severance and Mary Howland:
Marriage: Probably , Dutchess, New York

+	73	vii.	Meribah (Mary) Howland, born April 12, 1749 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
	74	viii.	Tabby Howland, born Bef. 1767 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.
	75	ix.	Deborah Howland, born Bef. 1767 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Children of Nathaniel Howland and Sarah White are:

	76	i.	Deborah[7] Howland, born May 13, 1768 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Deborah Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

77 ii. Deidamia Howland, born December 08, 1769 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. She married Shadrach Sherman in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Deidamia Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]
Note: "Johannah Shearman, formerly Howland, Disowned, Married out of
meeting, 16 of 5m, 1785" [CI:153:?3:CI]
Is this Johannah the same child as Deidemah??

More About Shadrach Sherman and Deidamia Howland:
Marriage: Probably , Dutchess, New York

78 iii. Sarah Howland, born July 11, 1772 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Sarah Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

79 iv. Ruth Howland, born March 26, 1774 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Ruth Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

80 v. Robea Howland, born November 11, 1775 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. She married Jacob Haviland January 21, 1801 in Oblong MM, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Robea Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]
Note: In the Oblong MM Records, there shows: "Rhoba Howland, daughter
of Nathaniel and Sarah Howland, (both dec'd) of Pauling...Married [Jacob Haviland], 21 of 1m, 1801, at Oblong." The Arthur, ect. book lists this Rheoba Howland m. Jacob Haviland and that she was the child of Nathaniel and Joanna Ricketson Howland. Question: This Nathaniel asked for a "clear [to marry]" for Coxseat MM, New York. Is this Sarah his wife?? If he married a second time {presumably in late 1767) to this Sarah, she is most likely the mother of his last three children, at least." All of Nathaniel's Children are listed in the Arthur, Henry & John book as being Joanna's children.
This may also account for some extra 20 something females in the 1800 census for Nathaniel Jr. They may have been his sisters rather than his children. [keo 1998]

Notes for Jacob Haviland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

His parents were "of Franklin, Dutchess co., New York." [CI:154:?3:CI]

More About Jacob Haviland and Robea Howland:
Marriage: January 21, 1801, Oblong MM, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

81 vi. Elizabeth Howland, born September 15, 1777 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Elizabeth Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

82 vii. Eunice Howland, born July 27, 1781 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Eunice Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

From "Copy of Family Bible record of Nathaniel Howland, from

Haviland
Genealogy." [CI:501:?3:CI]

57. Prince[6] Howland (John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **Deborah Slocum** December 27, 1752 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, daughter of Eliezer Slocum and Deborah Smith. She was born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About Prince Howland:
Date born 2: Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Anecdote: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

More About Prince Howland and Deborah Slocum:
Marriage: December 27, 1752, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Children of Prince Howland and Deborah Slocum are:

83 i. Azariah[7] Howland, born September 16, 1754 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
84 ii. Anne or Anna Howland, born November 06, 1756 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.
85 iii. Mary Howland, born 1765 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died August 06, 1831 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. She married Nathaniel Hoag.
86 iv. Phebe Howland, born 1773 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

58. Israel (Isaac)[6] Howland (John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died Abt. 1781 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York. He married **Drusilla Wood** Bef. 1744 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She was born in Of Dartmouth.

More About Israel (Isaac) Howland:
Anecdote: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Resided: May 1749, Oblong, Dutchess, New York

More About Israel Howland and Drusilla Wood:
Marriage: Bef. 1744, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Children of Israel Howland and Drusilla Wood are:

87 i. Daniel[7] Howland.

88 ii. Mary Howland, born April 26, 1744 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

89 iii. Hannah Howland, born July 09, 1747 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

More About Hannah Howland:
Birth2 (conflicting): April 1747, Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

90 iv. Ruth Howland, born September 23, 1749 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died October 16, 1751 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

91 v. John Howland, born December 30, 1751 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died July 13, 1820. He married Susan Chase February 23, 1774 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

More About John Howland and Susan Chase:
Marriage: February 23, 1774, Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

92 vi. William Howland, born May 30, 1754 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

93 vii. Sarah Howland, born January 02, 1756 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

94 viii. Benjamin Howland, born August 20, 1759 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died August 01, 1761 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

95 ix. James Howland, born January 08, 1761 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

96 x. Wood Howland, born October 04, 1769 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died April 16, 1857.

63. William[6] Howland (William[5], Henry[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He married **Hope Almy** in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She was born December 14, 1748 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

More About William Howland and Hope Almy:
Marriage: Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Child of William Howland and Hope Almy is:

97 i. Johannah "Joanna"[7] Howland, born February 1765 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts.

Generation No. 7

64. Deborah[7] Howland (Cook[6], James[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) She married **Benjamin Ferriss** in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York, son of Reed Ferriss and Anna Tripp. He was born July 29, 1754 in Probably Pawling, Dutchess, New York, and died June 17, 1779 in Pawling, Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Benjamin Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Recorded in the Oblong Monthly Meeting

Marriage Notes for Deborah Howland and Benjamin Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

The marriage was reported in the Oblong Monthly Meeting, 19 5m 1774

More About Benjamin Ferriss and Deborah Howland:
Marriage: Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

Children of Deborah Howland and Benjamin Ferriss are:

+	98	i.	Ann[8] Ferriss, born 1774 in Probably , Dutchess, New York; died Aft. May 03, 1823.
	99	ii.	Alfred Ferriss, born 1775 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York. He married Sally Wing.
	100	iii.	Orange Ferriss, born April 06, 1778 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York; died Abt. 1863. He married Sophia Rathbone.

66. Charles[7] Howland (Cook[6], James[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born in , Duchess, New York.

Notes for Charles Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in Cook Howland's Will [CI:145:?1:CI]

Children of Charles Howland are:

	101	i.	Charles[8] Howland.

Notes for Charles Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in grandfather's (Cook Howland) will [CI:146:?1:CI]

102 ii. Benjamin Howland.

Notes for Benjamin Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in grandfather's (Cook Howland) will [CI:147:?1:CI]

103 iii. George Howland.

Notes for George Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in grandfather's (Cook Howland) will [CI:148:?1:CI]

104 iv. Seneca Howland.

Notes for Seneca Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

mentioned in grandfather's (Cook Howland) will [CI:149:?1:CI]

69. Nathaniel[7] Howland (Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born February 1756 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died January 02, 1840 in Patterson, Putnam, New York. He married **Margaret Akin** September 14, 1777 in ,, MA, daughter of Josiah Akin and Judith Huddlestone. She was born April 09, 1760 in , Duchess, New York, and died September 24, 1830 in Patterson, Putnam, New York.

Notes for Nathaniel Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

" Nathaniel Howland lived at Franklin and Fredericksburgh, Dutchess County, New York, and later at Patterson, Putnam County, New York. He was a farmer." [CI:152:?3:CI]

More About Nathaniel Howland:
Anecdote: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

Burial: Aft. January 02, 1840, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1790: August 02, 1790, Pawlingtown, Dutchess, New York
Census 1810 1: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810 2: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1830: June 01, 1830, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Deed: November 15, 1820, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Notes for Margaret Akin:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birth date for Margaret is based on age reported on her headstone on the date of her death [70 years, 5 months].

More About Margaret Akin:
Burial: Aft. September 24, 1830, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1790: August 02, 1790, Pawlingtown, Dutchess, New York
Census 1810 1: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810 2: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, Patterson, Putnam, New York

More About Nathaniel Howland and Margaret Akin:
Marriage 1: September 14, 1777, ,, MA
Marriage 2: September 14, 1777, North Society of New Fairfield, ?Fairfield, Co

Children of Nathaniel Howland and Margaret Akin are:

+ 105 i. William[8] Howland, born Aft. 1777 in , Dutchess, New York; died October 28, 1810 in Probably , Dutchess, New York.

106 ii. Margaret Howland.

Notes for Margaret Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Not listed in the list of children in the Ricketson book.
[CI:156:?3:CI]

+ 107 iii. David Howland, born 1786 in Pawling, Dutchess, New York; died February 17, 1842 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York.

108 iv. Laura Howland, born August 26, 1800 in , Duchess, New York.

70. Peleg[7] Howland (Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1],

John[A], John[B]) was born in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, and died October 1814 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. He married **Elizabeth Aiken** in Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York, daughter of Jonathan Akin and Lillias Ferris. She was born April 03, 1758 in Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York, and died in Greenbush, New York.

Notes for Peleg Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

" He is buried on the Martin Leach Farm at Pawling." book was published in 1917 [CI:507:?3:CI]
"several of Peleg Howland's children emigrated to Canada, among them the family of his son Jonathan...." [CI:151:?3:CI]

More About Peleg Howland:
Anecdote: 1771, Merritt's Store, Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York
Burial: 1814, Pawling, Dutchess, New York
Probate: 1814, Probably , Dutchess, New York
Will: September 16, 1805, Probably , Dutchess, New York

Notes for Elizabeth Aiken:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"died while visiting her brother William Aiken and is buried at Greenbush, New York." [CI:509:?3:CI]

More About Elizabeth Aiken:
Burial: February 27, 1818, Greenbush, New York

More About Peleg Howland and Elizabeth Aiken:
Marriage: Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York

Children of Peleg Howland and Elizabeth Aiken are:

109 i. Joanna[8] Howland, born in , Dutchess, New York. She married Mr. Cushing 1794.

Marriage Notes for Joanna Howland and Mr. Cushing:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Joanna Cushing, formerly Howlan, Disowned, Married out of Meeting, 16

of 6m, 1794." [CI:371:?3:CI]

More About Mr. Cushing and Joanna Howland:
Marriage: 1794

110 ii. Johnathan Howland, born in , Dutchess, New York; died December 1841.

More About Johnathan Howland:
Emigration: , Ontario, Canada

111 iii. George Howland, born in , Duchess, New York.
112 iv. Elizabeth Howland, born in , Duchess, New York.
113 v. Nathaniel Howland, born November 1782 in , Duchess, New York; died November 1852.

Notes for Nathaniel Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Alternative birthdate of August 2, 1782 is presented in [CI:510:?3:CI]

73. Meribah (Mary)[7] Howland (Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born April 12, 1749 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts. She married **Benjamin Ferriss** February 25, 1767 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York, son of Benjamin Ferriss and Phebe Beecher. He was born November 25, 1738 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York, and died 1807.

Notes for Meribah (Mary) Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

birthdate is 3.11.1749 per [CI:502:?3:CI]
Marriage was "reported accomplished." "19, 3m, 1767" in the Oblong Monthly Meeting
Interesting problem....The Ferris Family records the wife of Benjamin Ferris as Mary born in 1749. However, The Howland Family records the wife of Benjamin Ferris as Meribah, born in 1747 with her younger sister - Mary, born 1749, marrying a Joseph Severance. Interesting problem.....keo 1/1998
Further, the birthdate recorded for Benjamin Ferris' wife is the 1749 date per Oblong MM Records.

More About Meribah (Mary) Howland:

Anecdote: March 19, 1767, Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York
Birth2 (conflicting): October 1747, Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts

Notes for Benjamin Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Recorded in Oblong Quaker Records. [CI:211:?1:CI].
Conflicting Birthdate of September 28, 1738 is presented
i[CI:212:?1:CI]n
Marriage was "reported accomplished." "19, 3m, 1767" in the Oblong
Monthly Meeting

More About Benjamin Ferriss:
Anecdote: March 19, 1767, Quaker Hill, , Dutchess, New York
Resided: 1786, Fairfield, , Connecticut

Marriage Notes for Meribah Howland and Benjamin Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Recorded in Oblong Quaker Records

More About Benjamin Ferriss and Meribah Howland:
Marriage: February 25, 1767, Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York

Children of Meribah Howland and Benjamin Ferriss are:

114 i. Walter[8] Ferriss, born March 20, 1768 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York. He married Sarah Morgan.

Notes for Walter Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Recorded in Oblong Quaker Records [CI:223:?1:CI].
Conflicting birthdate of January 1, 1768 is presented in
[CI:224:?1:CI]. and [CI:504:?3:CI]

115 ii. Lillias Ferriss, born August 19, 1769 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York; died September 20, 1777 in Probably Quaker Hill, Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Lillias Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Conflicting birthdate of September 25, 1769 is presented in

[CI:225:?1:CI] and [CI:503:?3:CI]

116 iii. Wayman Ferriss, born September 25, 1771 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York. He married Priscilla Dodge Bef. 1800 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Wayman Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Listed as Head of Household with three members

More About Wayman Ferriss:
Census 1800: 1800, Pawling, Duchess, New York

More About Wayman Ferriss and Priscilla Dodge:
Marriage: Bef. 1800, Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York

117 iv. Nathaniel Ferriss, born June 29, 1775 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York; died September 15, 1777 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York.

118 v. Edwin Ferriss, born February 1779 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York. He married Clara or Clarinda Winans February 21, 1802 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York.

Notes for Edwin Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Conflicting birthdate of February 20, 1778 is presented in [CI:226:?1:CI] and [CI:505:?3:CI]

More About Edwin Ferriss:
Birth2 (conflicting): February 20, 1777, Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York

More About Edwin Ferriss and Clara Winans:
Marriage: February 21, 1802, Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York

119 vi. Peleg Ferriss, born January 21, 1781 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York; died January 24, 1838 in Pawling, Dutchess, New York. He married Mary or Polly Sherman.

120 vii. Eber or Edgar Ferriss, born May 26, 1784 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York. He married Betsey Ferris.

121 viii. Phebe Ferriss, born January 28, 1788 in Oblong Area, Dutchess, New York. She married William Meach.

Generation No. 8

98. Ann[8] Ferriss (Deborah[7] Howland, Cook[6], James[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born 1774 in Probably , Dutchess, New York, and died Aft. May 03, 1823. She married **(1) William Howland** Bef. April 15, 1799 in Probably , Dutchess, New York, son of Nathaniel Howland and Margaret Akin. He was born Aft. 1777 in , Dutchess, New York, and died October 28, 1810 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. She married **(2) Jared Stone** Aft. 1810 in ,, New York.

Notes for Ann Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

alive when William died and She appeared in Dutchess Cty Court to sign over her dower rights to the 5 Howland children in 1823. At that time she was married to Jared Stone. See Deed.
Also noted: "Some Ann Ferris married Budd Akin of the Oblong, and had a daughter Molly, born in 1808." This Ann Ferris is not the same person as Ann Ferris Howland Stone.

More About Ann Ferriss:
Census 1800: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Notes for William Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

by cert. filed in Surrogate Ct Rec.

More About William Howland:
Census 1800: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Marriage Notes for Ann Ferriss and William Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Anne Ferris married out of the Meeting before 4-15-1799"
[CI:373:?3:CI]

More About William Howland and Ann Ferriss:
Marriage: Bef. April 15, 1799, Probably , Dutchess, New York

Notes for Jared Stone:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Also noted: "Some Ann Ferris married Budd Akin of the Oblong, and had a daughter Molly, born in 1808."

More About Jared Stone and Ann Ferriss:
Marriage: Aft. 1810, ,, New York

Children of Ann Ferriss and William Howland are:

122 i. George[9] Howland, born Aft. 1803; died Bef. 1832 in St. Louis, Missouri. He married Rebecca Travis.

Notes for George Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]
According to William Gardner Howland (1/7/1932) George came west with
Orange Ferris Sr. and "lived in St. Louis, ... He visited us once. He is the only one of his family that I ever seen. He died in St. Louis."
ELH Notes - How 6: George M. is listed as a minor in a deed dated May 1, 1823

More About George Howland:
Resided: St. Louis, Missouri

\+ 123 ii. Orange Ferris Howland, Sr., born May 20, 1807 in , Duchess, New York; died July 01, 1900 in Pearl, Pike, Illinois.

124 iii. Alfred Howland, born Aft. 1803.

Notes for Alfred Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

ELH Notes - How 6 : Alfred is listed as minor in a deed recorded May 1, 1823
Although Orange Ferris Sr. said that George was a shipper to Portugal, unless St. Louis shipping was to Portugal, Alfred is listed as a sea captain on other notes, and this makes more sense since he stayed in NYC. keo Nov 97

\+ 125 iv. Egbert Howland, born Aft. August 04, 1800 in , Duchess, New York.

\+ 126 v. Margaret E. Howland, born November 15, 1799; died August 24, 1880 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York.

105. William[8] Howland (Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born Aft. 1777 in , Dutchess, New York, and died October 28, 1810 in Probably , Dutchess, New York. He married **Ann Ferriss** Bef. April 15, 1799 in Probably , Dutchess, New York, daughter of Benjamin Ferriss and Deborah Howland. She was born 1774 in Probably , Dutchess, New York, and died Aft. May 03, 1823.

Notes for William Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

by cert. filed in Surrogate Ct Rec.

More About William Howland:
Census 1800: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Notes for Ann Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

alive when William died and She appeared in Dutchess Cty Court to sign over her dower rights to the 5 Howland children in 1823. At that time she was married to Jared Stone. See Deed.
Also noted: "Some Ann Ferris married Budd Akin of the Oblong, and had a daughter Molly, born in 1808." This Ann Ferris is not the same person as Ann Ferris Howland Stone.

More About Ann Ferriss:
Census 1800: August 04, 1800, , Duchess, New York
Census 1810: August 06, 1810, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Marriage Notes for William Howland and Ann Ferriss:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Anne Ferris married out of the Meeting before 4-15-1799"
[CI:373:?3:CI]

More About William Howland and Ann Ferriss:
Marriage: Bef. April 15, 1799, Probably , Dutchess, New York

Children are listed above under (98) Ann Ferriss.

107. David[8] Howland (Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born 1786 in Pawling, Dutchess, New York, and died February 17, 1842 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York. He married **Caroline Vanderburgh** January 30, 1813 in , Duchess, New York. She was born February 21, 1793 in Beekman, Dutchess, New York, and died September 29, 1867 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York.

Notes for David Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

DOB is based on age at DoD as reported on his headstone [57 years].
[ELH How20]
"Dr. Howland was born of Quaker Parentage in Pawling, Dutchess County, in the yar 1786. He practiced medicine in Patterson for several years, where he died at the age of 57 years."[CI:347:?1:CI]

More About David Howland:
Burial: Aft. February 17, 1842, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1830: June 01, 1830, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1840: June 01, 1840, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Deed: November 15, 1820, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Election: 1830, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Military service: 1818, Probably New York
Move: 1800, Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois
Occupation: Doctor
Probate: March 10, 1843, Carmel, Putnam, New York
Will: February 07, 1842, Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York

Notes for Caroline Vanderburgh:
[Kathygen.FTW]

DOB is calculated based on age at date of death as reported on her headstone [75 years].
Date of birth 1793[CI:251:?1:CI]
Listed as a minor in her father's will dated February 24, 1794 and probated June 4, 179[CI:253:?1:CI]4
" still in Patterson in 1851 as widow per Hillery" ELH Notes - How 6

More About Caroline Vanderburgh:
Burial: Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1830: June 01, 1830, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Census 1840: June 01, 1840, Patterson, Putnam, New York

More About David Howland and Caroline Vanderburgh:
Marriage: January 30, 1813, , Duchess, New York

Children of David Howland and Caroline Vanderburgh are:

127 i. Jane Adeline[9] Howland, born Abt. 1816. She married Mr. Brown.

Notes for Jane Adeline Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Estimated Birthdate of 1815/1818 is based on her age (10 to 15) in the 1830 Census. {keo 4/1998]

128 ii. Helen (or Ellen) Margaret Howland, born August 07, 1820 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York; died February 19, 1867. She married George Washington Coffin October 01, 1839 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York.

More About George Coffin and Helen Howland:
Marriage: October 01, 1839, Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York

\+ 129 iii. Mary (or Nary?) C. Howland, born May 24, 1824 in Possibly Patterson, Putnam, New York; died September 02, 1870 in Possibly Patterson, Putnam, New York.

Generation No. 9

123. Orange Ferris[9] Howland, Sr. (William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born May 20, 1807 in , Duchess, New York, and died July 01, 1900 in Pearl, Pike, Illinois. He married **Sarah Ann Terry** January 07, 1837 in , Greene, Illinois, daughter of Jasper Terry and Sarah Fuller. She was born August 24, 1821 in , Green, Kentucky, and died June 24, 1908 in Milton, Pike, Illinois.

Notes for Orange Ferris Howland, Sr.:
[Kathygen.FTW]
Conflict: On the 1850 Pike County Census, his age is listed as 48, which would make his birth year 1801 or 1802.

Per William Gardner Howland, his son,.....Orange Ferris Sr., "His mother died when he was young and he went to live with his brothers in New York City.. They were Carriage Makers and he learned the Trade but never followed it."
Per son Wiliam Gardner Howland (1/7/1932) "He come to St. Louis, Mos. and was a clerk on a Mississippi Steam Boat and eventually located at Naples, Ill."
Howland, O.F. LMD Jersey Co.
Candidate for Justice of the Peace Aug 7, 1843
Election returns Vol. 57 p. 23
"May have lived in Jersey Co. before,[1857] because Frederick Wm. Howland died Jersey Co. 12 Mar 1848 (from bible record)."
Jasper Terry and OF sold out in Illinois and moven to Texas with the four Terry boys who subsequently stayed in Texas. Jasper and OF returned to Illinois, possibly this is when he bought in Pike County Illinois
"living in Pike Co., Ill in 1857 for sure when son Geo W. Howland Died"
"When PBH born sr. had retired & Jr. was running farm."
"Old folks moved to Roodhouse too & lived with Jr. Later back to farm [Pike Cty] when S.A.D. moved onto it. After that?" per PBH
However the Green Pond Cemetery may be in Pike County, someday this needs to be verified. [keo 5/1998]

The following letter was in the possession of Frances Howland Hassler, his great grandaughter:
Pearl, Pike Co., Il, 22nd of April 1889.
I, Orange Ferris F. Howland, was born 20th of May 1807, in Dutchess Co, NY. All my parents and grandparents were Quakers. Wm. Howland, my father, had four sons and one daughter, Margaret, who married Judge Fred Stone and Margaraet had three children, all girls, viz., Mary, Frances and Jane. I had three brothers, Egbert, Alfred and George. Egbert and George married Capt. James Travis' two only daughters, Mary and Rebecca. Egbert was cashier for over forty years in N. Y. City banks. Egbert's two boys were tellers in his bank in the city of N. Y. George was a shipper to Lisbon, Portugal.
G. G (Gardner Greene) and S.(Samuel) Howland of N. Y. City were my great uncles. They build our Illinois Central RR with Aspenwal of N. Y. and received lands of our state. My own grandfather, Nathaniel Howland, had two sons, William my father, and Doctor David Howland who studied medicine with Dr. F. Vanderburgh of our county, well known in N. Y. City and Poughkeepsie, our

county seat. He married Dr. Vanderburgh's sister, Caroline. All these men were men of large fortunes.
My Grandfather gave my father and the other two children 500 A. farms each. Vanderburghs were all wealthy people. Our family consists of two girls and four boys, viz. Egbert, W. G., Ferris and Douglas. The two oldest girls married farmers. The oldest boys are married and Douglas single.
Orange F. Howland Farmer of Pearl, Pike Co., Illinois Dated this 22nd of April 1889

More About Orange Ferris Howland, Sr.:
Anecdote: August 07, 1843, , Jersey, Illinois
Burial: Abt. July 03, 1900, Montezuma, Pike, IL
Census 1850 - free: 1850, , Pike, Illinois
Moved to 1: 1838, St. Louis, , Missouri
Moved to 2: 1849, , Fannin, Texas
Moved to 3: 1851, , Pike, Illinois
Moved to 4: 1890, Roodhouse, Greene, Illinois
Resided 1: Bef. 1838, New York City, , New York
Resided 2: March 12, 1848, Possibly , Jersey, Illinois
Resided 3: 1857, , Pike, Illinois
Resided 4: 1882, , Pike, Illinois

Notes for Sarah Ann Terry:
[Kathygen.FTW]

She listed herself as being 28 years old in the 1850 Pike County, Illinois Census, this would be consistant with a 1821 birth date. [keo 12/97]
Age is listed as 86 years 10 months and 0 days on her death certificate, this is consistant with a August 21, 1821 birthdate [keo 5/1998]
living with daughter, Frances Welty
ELH Notes - How 25
From newspaper clipping - Obituary
Sarah Terry b. August 24, 1821 d. June 24, 1908 m. Orange Howland January 7, 1837 had 6 boys, 3 girls. United with Green Co., Kentucky Baptist Church age 21 buried Green Pond Cemetery, Pike County, Illinois June 25, 1837
Per William Gardner Howland letter [1/7/1932] " {Sarah Terry, his mother} had nine brothers and three sisters. Eight of the brothers

located Fannin Co. Texas. I never met but two of them - Robert and James. Jasper Terry lived in Jersey Co., Ill. ... Anslem and William Terry lived in Montgomery Co., Ill. The only ones I knew personally."

More About Sarah Ann Terry:
Burial: Abt. June 28, 1908, Montezuma, Pike, IL

More About Orange Howland and Sarah Terry:
Marriage: January 07, 1837, , Greene, Illinois

Children of Orange Howland and Sarah Terry are:

130 i. Margaret[10] Howland, born 1837 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois.

Notes for Margaret Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Margaret is listed as 12 years old in the 1850 Pike County, Illinois Census, this would be consistant with a birthdate in early 1838 or late 1837

131 ii. Frances Ellen Howland, born December 15, 1839 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died February 18, 1925 in , Fremont, Colorado. She married Mr. Welty.

Notes for Frances Ellen Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In the 1850 Pike County, Illinois Census, her age is listed as 10 years old, which is consistent with the 1839 birthdate.
Entry 3179 in Burial Records

More About Frances Ellen Howland:
Burial: February 25, 1925, Florence, Fremont, Colorado

\+ 132 iii. Egbert Howland, born June 13, 1844 in Near Pearl, Pike, Illinois; died May 1930 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

133 iv. George W. Howland, born Abt. 1846 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died 1857 in , Pike, Illinois.

Notes for George W. Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Georges age is listed as 4 in the 1850 Pike County, Illinois Census. This would be consistent with a birthdate in early 1846 or late 1845.
keo 12/1997

134 v. Frederic Wm. Howland, born Bef. 1848; died March 12, 1848 in , Jersey, Illinois.

Notes for Frederic Wm. Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

not listed in the 1855 Illinois State Census Return [keo 12/1997] not listed in the 1850 US Census [keo 12/1997]
per Bible Records

\+ 135 vi. William Gardner Howland, born Aft. 1855 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died Aft. 1932.

136 vii. Douglas Howland, born Aft. 1855.

Notes for Douglas Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

not listed in the 1855 State Census [keo 12/1997]

137 viii. Laura C. Howland, born Bef. 1856 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois. She married Mr. Burnet.

Notes for Laura C. Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

not listed in the 1850 US Census returns but is presumably listed as the FWF under age 10 in the 1855 State Census. [inference is likely since the family had only 3 girls and the other two were born before the 1850 UC Census] [keo 12/1997]

Marriage Notes for Laura Howland and Mr. Burnet:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Mrs. Laura C. Burnet - dau. Sarh and Orange F.

\+ 138 ix. Orange Ferris Howland, Jr., born April 02, 1856 in , Pike, Illinois; died July 08, 1933 in Fort Collins, , Colorado.

139 x. Boy Howland, born Abt. 1840; died Unknown in ?.

125. Egbert[9] Howland (William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born Aft. August 04, 1800 in , Duchess, New York. He married **Mary Travis**. She was born Abt. 1805 in ,, New York.

Notes for Egbert Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

ELH Notes - How 6 - in deed dated May 1, 1823, he is legal age. (21 years)
He is not listed on the 1800 Census, taken August 4, 1800, however he lists his age as 60 in the 1860 Census.

More About Egbert Howland:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York
Occupation: Cashier in banks

Notes for Mary Travis:
[Kathygen.FTW]

age 55 per 1860 Census

More About Mary Travis:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York

Children of Egbert Howland and Mary Travis are:

140 i. Boy 2^{10} Howland.

More About Boy 2 Howland:
Occupation: Teller in his father's bank

141 ii. Iams Howland, born Abt. 1837 in Probably , , New York.

More About Iams Howland:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York
Occupation: Teller in his father's bank

142 iii. Susan Howland, born Abt. 1839 in Probably , , New York.

More About Susan Howland:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York

143 iv. Ray Howland, born Abt. 1841 in Probably , , New York.

More About Ray Howland:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York

144 v. Emily Howland, born Abt. 1843 in Probably , , New York.

More About Emily Howland:
Census 1860 - free: 1860, Yonkers, Westchester, New York

126. Margaret E.[9] Howland (William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born November 15, 1799, and died August 24, 1880 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York. She married **Frederic Stone** October 1820 in Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York. He was born March 21, 1785 in Guilford, Connecticut, and died December 02, 1857 in Patterson, Putnam, New York.

Notes for Margaret E. Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

DoB is calculated based on age on DoD as reported on her headstone [80 years, 9 months, 9 days].

More About Margaret E. Howland:
Burial: Aft. August 24, 1880, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Census 1840: June 01, 1840, Patterson, Putnam, New York

Notes for Frederic Stone:
[Kathygen.FTW]

DOB is based on age at DoD as reported on headstone [72 years, 8 months, 11 days]

More About Frederic Stone:
Burial: Aft. December 02, 1857, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Census 1840: June 01, 1840, Patterson, Putnam, New York
Church membership: Abt. 1857, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Election: 1834, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Marriage Notes for Margaret Howland and Frederic Stone:
[Kathygen.FTW]

ELH Notes - How 6, Margaret and her husband are listed on deed

More About Frederic Stone and Margaret Howland:
Marriage: October 1820, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Children of Margaret Howland and Frederic Stone are:

145 i. Mary A.[10] Stone, died August 02, 1874 in Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York.

More About Mary A. Stone:
Burial: Aft. August 02, 1874, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

146 ii. Frances E. Stone. She married Le Ray Barnum.

147 iii. Jane E. Stone, died March 01, 1911.

More About Jane E. Stone:
Burial: Aft. March 01, 1911, Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

129. Mary (or Nary?) C.[9] Howland (David[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born May 24, 1824 in Possibly Patterson, Putnam, New York, and died September 02, 1870 in Possibly Patterson, Putnam, New York. She married **Nathan W. Wheeler**. He was born December 22, 1815 in Easton, Fairfield, Connecticut, and died April 30, 1897 in Possibly Patterson, Putnam, New York.

More About Mary (or Nary?) C. Howland:
Burial: Patterson, Putnam, New York

More About Nathan W. Wheeler:
Burial: Patterson, Putnam, New York
Church membership: Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York
Move: Patterson, Dutchess/Putnam, New York

Children of Mary Howland and Nathan Wheeler are:

148 i. Caroline (Carrie)[10] Wheeler, died 1881 in Probably Patterson, Putnam, New York. She married Edward Doane.

149 ii. Isabel Wheeler. She married James Cornwall.

Generation No. 10

132. Egbert[10] Howland (Orange Ferris[9], William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born June 13, 1844 in Near Pearl, Pike, Illinois, and died May 1930 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. He married **Mrs. Egbert Howland Unknown**.

Notes for Egbert Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"older than Ferris Jr." per O. Ferris Jr. 's October 1931 letter.
Egbert's age is listed as 5 years old in the 1850 Pike County, Illinois Census, depending on the date of the census, this may be consistent.
He was 86 when he died per his obituary. If the birthdate of 1844 is correct, then date of death would be 1930.

More About Egbert Howland:
Resided 1: Bef. 1898, St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo
Resided 2: Aft. 1898, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma

Child of Egbert Howland and Mrs. Unknown is:

150 i. Girl[11] Howland. She married Mr. F. W. Thomas.

More About Mr. F. W. Thomas:
Resided: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma

135. William Gardner[10] Howland (Orange Ferris[9], William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born Aft. 1855 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois, and died Aft. 1932. He married **Mary Ray Barbee** Bef. 1878, daughter of John Barbee and Nannie Bottoms. She was born September 12, 1853.

Notes for William Gardner Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

not listed in the 1855 Census. [keo 12/1997]

More About William Gardner Howland:
Moved to: 1906, Frederick, , Oklahoma

Notes for Mary Ray Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

was a school teacher per Caroline Howland Tietsart

More About William Howland and Mary Barbee:

Marriage: Bef. 1878

Children of William Howland and Mary Barbee are:

151 i. Artimece Ray[11] Howland, born October 11, 1878; died December 20, 1930 in Probably Ignacio, , Colorado. She married Carl Lefforge June 10, 1909; born in Possibly Wabash, , Indiana.

Notes for Artimece Ray Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"was a school teacher" per her sister, Caroline Howland Tietsart

More About Carl Lefforge and Artimece Howland:
Marriage: June 10, 1909

152 ii. Caroline Bell Howland, born April 17, 1883. She married J. Harry Tietsort November 27, 1901; born in Possibly Girard, , Illinois.

More About J. Tietsort and Caroline Howland:
Marriage: November 27, 1901

138. Orange Ferris[10] Howland, Jr. (Orange Ferris[9], William[8], Nathaniel[7], Nathaniel[6], John[5], Nathaniel[4], Zoeth[3], Henry[2], Henry[1], John[A], John[B]) was born April 02, 1856 in , Pike, Illinois, and died July 08, 1933 in Fort Collins, , Colorado. He married **(1) Hila Ann Barbee** December 28, 1880 in Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois, daughter of John Barbee and Nannie Bottoms. She was born 1855, and died January 03, 1910 in Pennrose, Fremont , Colorado. He married **(2) Catherine Montany** Bef. 1911. He married **(3) Catherine Welch** April 14, 1911 in , , Colorado.

Notes for Orange Ferris Howland, Jr.:
Orange Ferris moved to Ft. Collins, CO, after living in Pennrose for many years. He resided at 1130 W. Oak St. at the time of his death in 1933. His niece, Hila Schulz reports that they moved shortly after Glenn started school, which may have been around 1888. We know that Paul, Glenn's brother, graduated from high school at Roodhouse in 1899 so the date of move to CO is uncertain.[Kathygen.FTW]

1856 bithdate is consistent with the fact that he is not listed on the 1855 Illinois State Census Return. [keo 12/1997]
"OF Jr. family moved to Roodhouse, Green Co. in a wagon with cow tied behind in 1890 or 91 to have better access to schools."

"[family] rented farm for a year. OF Jr. built his house - planted trees on a 2 1/2 acre tract. Had cider mill & Berry patch. Boys sold red raspb 2 or 3 for a quarter. First suit (PBH] at grad from sale."
Family removed to Pennrose, Colorado after the death of Harry, to help the health of Hila who had come down with Tuberculosis. Glenn would have moved with them, but Paul, the eldest stayed in Illinois. Per Frances Hassler, T/C 11/97
"OF Jr. & wife moved to Pueblo, Colo in 1906 after Harry died." 76th & Vincennes is the address in Chicago, Illinois.
lived 1130 West Oak Street, Fort Collins, Colorado...October 1931
Per Frances Hassler, Pennrose is not far from Colorado Springs.
Per Orange Ferris Jr.'s letter of October 1931 " I liven ther [Pike County, Illinois] 33 years. ... We moved from the old home in Pike Co. Illinois to Roodhouse Green Co. Illinois to have benefit of better schools, moved there Spring 1888. Lived there 12 years going from there to Chicago. Lived in Chicago 5 years then to Pueblo Colo for 1 year Then to Penrose Colorado until Sept 1925. Fort Collins until present time."

More About Orange Ferris Howland, Jr.:
Ancestral File Number: 12
Burial: July 12, 1933, Fort Collins, , Colorado
Moved to 1: 1890, Roodhouse, Greene, Illinois
Moved to 2: Abt. 1900, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Moved to 3: Abt. July 08, 1900, Pennrose, Fremont , Colorado
Moved to 4: Aft. July 21, 1906, Pueblo, , Colorado
Moved to 5: September 1925, Ft. Collins, , Colorado

Notes for Hila Ann Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Per AL Barbee (ELH Notes - Barbee 8] birthdate was November 3, 1855. Death Certificate confirms this date.
Per Orange Ferris Jr.'s letter of 10/1931 he states that Hila Ann Barbee was born in Montgomery County, Illinois October 1855.
Paul Howland's Register of Birth, list the birthplace of Hila Ann Barbee as Kentucky.
Entry 1854 in Burial Records
Per Paul B. Howland Birth Certificate uses Hila A. Barbee as her name, however may have used the nickname "Hily" and used "Hila Annie" on

Paul Howland's Birth Register.

More About Hila Ann Barbee:
Ancestral File Number: 13
Birth3 (conflicting): November 03, 1853, , , Kentucky
Burial: January 04, 1910, Florence, Fremont, Colorado

Marriage Notes for Orange Howland and Hila Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

marriage date could be December 26, 1880 per A.L. Barbee, grandson

More About Orange Howland and Hila Barbee:
Marriage: December 28, 1880, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Orange Howland and Catherine Montany:
Marriage: Bef. 1911

Notes for Catherine Welch:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Per Frances Hassler, 11/97 T/C with keo....she had 2 adult boys from a prior marriage at the time she married Orange Ferris Howland. After her marraige she and Orange moved to the very North part of Colorado, maybe because she owned some land there. She is buried in Colorado.

More About Orange Howland and Catherine Welch:
Marriage: April 14, 1911, , , Colorado

Children of Orange Howland and Hila Barbee are:

153 i. Paul Barbee[11] Howland, Sr., born June 03, 1882 in Pearl Twp, Pike, Illinois; died August 20, 1965 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. He married Amanda Belle Mercer March 05, 1903 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; born July 09, 1883 in Clinton Twp, DeKalb, Illinois; died January 15, 1957 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

Notes for Paul Barbee Howland, Sr.:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"PBH born there on the farm in 1882" near Pearl, Pike, Illinois per ELH notes How 22b

More About Paul Barbee Howland, Sr.:
Ancestral File Number: 6
Burial: Aft. August 20, 1965, Somonauk, DeKalb, Illinois
Moved to 1: 1906, Kewanee, Illinois
Moved to 2: 1912, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Resided: January 30, 1928, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Notes for Amanda Belle Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Per ELH 8/23/33 Notes born in Waterman, DeKalb, Illinois

More About Amanda Belle Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 41
Burial: January 21, 1957, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Paul Howland and Amanda Mercer:
Marriage: March 05, 1903, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

154 ii. Joseph Lee Howland, born October 13, 1884 in Near Pearl, Pike, Illinois; died July 1970 in Pennrose, Fremont, CO. He married (1) Civilla Shaffer Abt. 1910 in Pennrose, Fremont, CO. He married (2) Savilla Schaeffer 1910 in Probably , , Colorado; died 1921 in Probably , , Colorado. He married (3) Sue Unknown 1924 in Probably , , Colorado; died 1925 in Probably , , Colorado.

Notes for Joseph Lee Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

3rd of 4 children per Frances Hassler

More About Joseph Lee Howland:
Resided: February 28, 1961, Penrose, , Colorado

More About Joseph Howland and Civilla Shaffer:
Marriage: Abt. 1910, Pennrose, Fremont, CO

Notes for Savilla Schaeffer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Died very young, possibly in childbirth,,,,per Frances Hassler T/C with keo 11/97

More About Joseph Howland and Savilla Schaeffer:
Marriage: 1910, Probably , , Colorado

More About Joseph Howland and Sue Unknown:

Marriage: 1924, Probably , , Colorado

155 iii. Glenn Ferris Howland, born November 11, 1891 in Roodhouse, Green, Illinois; died February 28, 1961 in Blue Island, Cook, Illinois. He married Florence Estelle Lamb February 17, 1916 in Blue Island, Cook, IL; born December 03, 1893 in Hamlet, Reynolds, IL; died November 26, 1977.

Notes for Glenn Ferris Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

He was 69 when he died Feb 28, 1961.
Per ELH Notes - How 22b there were 3 children when Orange Jr. moved from Pike County to Green County in 1890/91, therefore Glenn was mostlikely born in Green.
The obit only says Blue Island, on the reverse are houses for rent and one of the adds says Harvey Illinois, the rest say Blue Island. I am assuming that Blue Island is very close to Harvey.
In addition per the obit services were to b held in Blue Island AND in Muscatine, Iowa, where he was to be interred.
Nov 97 keo
Funeral services performed on March 2, 1961 in Blue Island, Illnois by the Hallinan Funeral Home, 2601 Vermont St.
Feneral services were performed on March 3, 1961 in Muscatine, Iowa by the George Wittich Funeral Home of same.
youngest child per Frances Hassler

More About Glenn Ferris Howland:
Burial: March 03, 1961, Muscatine, , Iowa
High school graduation: Abt. 1908, , , Colorado
Occupation: Locomotive Engineer
Resided: Bef. February 1961, Blue Island, Cook, Illinois

More About Florence Estelle Lamb:
Burial: December 01, 1977, Muscatine, , Iowa

More About Glenn Howland and Florence Lamb:
Marriage: February 17, 1916, Blue Island, Cook, IL

156 iv. Harry Ray Howland, born May 23, 1887 in Probably Chicago; died July 21, 1906 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois.

Notes for Harry Ray Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

played the violin
Per Francis Hassler (niece) he died from Tuberculosis acquired from a

factory that he worked at which made asbestos.

More About Harry Ray Howland:
Anecdote: Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois
Burial: Aft. July 21, 1906, Girard, , Illinois
Death2 (conflicting): Bef. 1906, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Howland Family photos



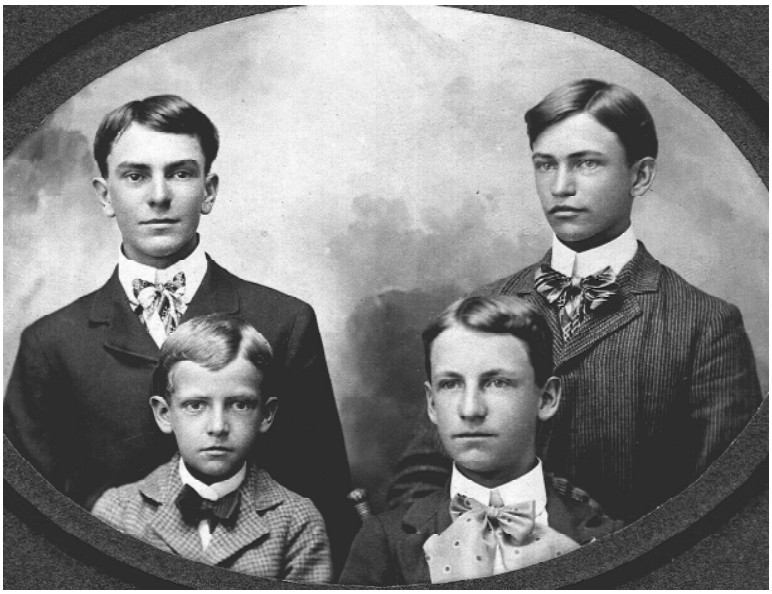
Paul B. Howland, Sr.



Amanda B. Mercer

These are their wedding photos from1903. Paul was 23, Amanda was 22.

The Howland boys are: Paul, Glenn, Harry and Joe.



Howland boys

Howland Family photos



Paul B. Howland, Jr.

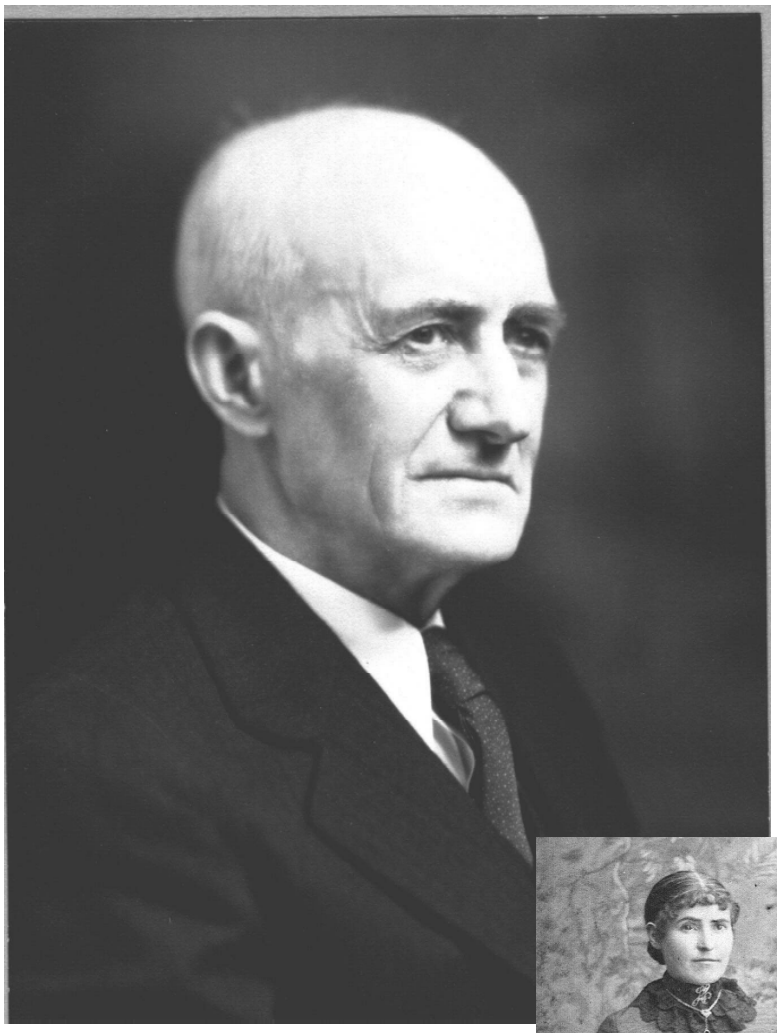


Paul Howland at 28

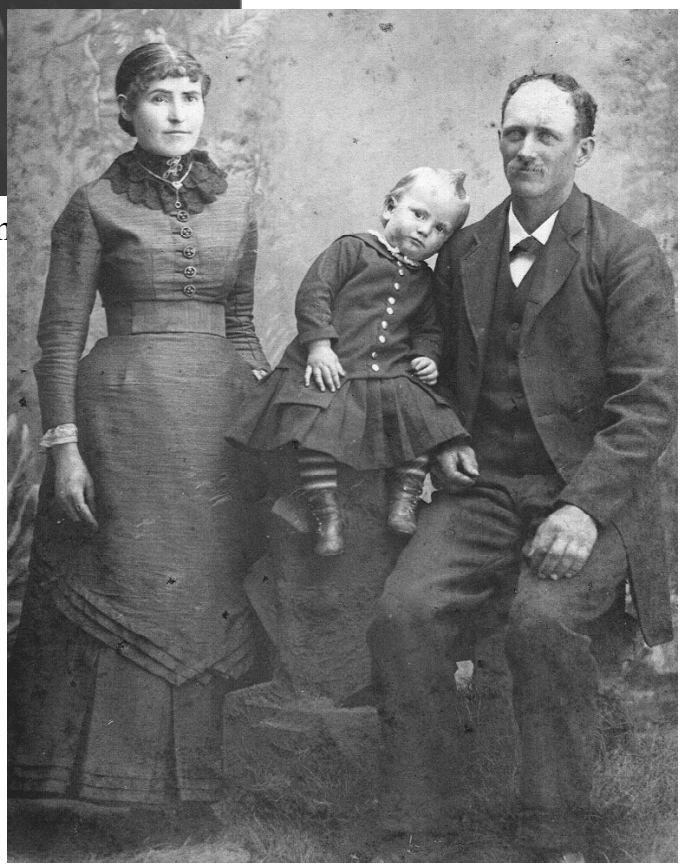
Paul B. Howland, Jr. ("Junior" or "Bub") was 18 in this photo, taken upon his graduation from Morgan Park Military Academy. Uncle Paul also served in WW2 in the tank destroyer corps and trained at Fort Hood TX. Note he signed the photo "Junior".

Paul Howland, Sr. ("The Colonel") was a 6' 2" slim and upright man. In later years his full head of white hair and a white mustache reminded his fellow workers of a Kentucky "colonel".

Howland Family photos



Orange Ferris Howlan



Howland family

Mercer Families from Scotland/Ireland: 1666

Descendants of Thomas Mercer

Generation No. 1

1. Thomas[1] Mercer was born in Probably, N. Ireland. He married **Mrs. Thomas Mercer** Aft. 1666 in Possibly, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Thomas Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]
"The Mercers for the greater part are of Scotch origin, and for centuries before the coming of persons of their blood to this country the name was a distinguished one in commercial and industrial life. From Scotland they branched out to England and Ireland, and they are represented in those countries at the present day. Thomas Mercer came to America from England about 1666, and made his home in Chester county, Pennsylvania. He married and had children." many sources list emigration place as N. Ireland rather than England [Keo 3/1999] [CI:208:?3:CI]

More About Thomas Mercer and Mrs. Mercer:
Marriage: Aft. 1666, Possibly, Chester, Pennsylvania

Child of Thomas Mercer and Mrs. Mercer is:
\+ 2 i. Thomas[2] Mercer.

Generation No. 2

2. Thomas[2] Mercer (Thomas[1]) He married **Mrs. Thomas Mercer**.

Child of Thomas Mercer and Mrs. Mercer is:
\+ 3 i. Robert[3] Mercer, born Abt. 1741 in , Chester, Pennsylvania; died Aft. May 13, 1820 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia).

Generation No. 3

3. Robert[3] Mercer (Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born Abt. 1741 in , Chester, Pennsylvania, and died Aft. May 13, 1820 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). He married **(1) Elizabeth Brown Mercer** September 01, 1766 in Chester, PA. She was born Abt. 1747, and died Abt.

1832. He married **(2) Elizabeth Brown** September 01, 1766 in , Chester, Pennsylvania, daughter of John Brown and Elizabeth Mercer. She was born 1747 in , Chester, Pennsylvania, and died 1832.

Notes for Robert Mercer:
Son of Gideon or possibly Thomas Mercer. Info is not complete. After marriage settled about 5 mi NW of Morgantown, WV, then Ohio Cty, VA[Kathygen.FTW]

"Certificat No 367 Berkeley Co. Va, Auditor of Public Accounts 6-7-38 - J" Verified by National Number 245390" "Supplied wheat to the State of Virginia Document signed by Commissioners Oct. 22, 1780 - J." [CI:803:?3:CI]
5 miles northwest of the present Morgantown, West Virginia now in the county of Monongolia, West Virginia [CI:784:?3:CI]
"X Will dated May 13, 1820-prob May 1822 Monongalia Co. See Monongalia Co., West Va. Births & Wills - W.P.A. Rec 1936 0241 per [CI:802:?3:CI]

More About Robert Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 215
Anecdote: , Berkeley, Virginia
Burial: Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia
Probate: May 1822, , Monongalia, West Virginia
Will: May 13, 1820, , Monongalia, West Virginia

More About Robert Mercer and Elizabeth Mercer:
Marriage: September 01, 1766, Chester, PA

Notes for Elizabeth Brown:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Date of Death "After 1822" which is consistent, per [CI:801:?3:CI]

More About Elizabeth Brown:
Death2 (conflicting): 1839, , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia)

More About Robert Mercer and Elizabeth Brown:
Marriage: September 01, 1766, , Chester, Pennsylvania

Child of Robert Mercer and Elizabeth Mercer is:

\+ 4 i. Joseph[4] Mercer, born April 07, 1770 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia); died August 07, 1835 in , Jackson, Ohio.

Children of Robert Mercer and Elizabeth Brown are:

5 i. Olive[4] Mercer, born 1767 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia); died in Died Young.

\+ 6 ii. John Mercer, born October 21, 1768 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia); died Aft. 1858 in , Belmont, Ohio.

7 iii. Robert Mercer, born 1772 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). He married Hannah Mercer.

8 iv. Eli Mercer, born 1774 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia); died in Without issue.

9 v. Martha Mercer, born 1776 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia); died in Died Young.

10 vi. William Mercer, born 1778 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). He married (1) Betsey Taylor. He married (2) Mary Wishart. He married (3) Unknown Hart.

More About William Mercer:
Occupation: Constable

11 vii. Levi Mercer, born 1780 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). He married Sarah Martin.

Notes for Levi Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Levi [Todd], who visited in pennsylvania when a young man."
[CI:124:?3:CI]
Levi Todd was the son of Miss Campbell and Mr. Todd, Miss Campbell was
the sister of the original Beaver Cty, Penn settler William Campbell and a niece of Arthur Campbell. The visit would have been made possibly in the 1790s. This might be where the Mercers picked up the first name of Levi..... [keo 3/1999]

12 viii. Elizabeth (Betsey) Mercer, born 1783 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia).

13 ix. Rachel Mercer, born 1783. She married Mr. Peters.

Notes for Mr. Peters:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Note: Judith Lovick fells strongly that Mr. Peters was actually the misread name of Mr. Titus....possible, to date nothing to back up Mr. Titus.....[Keo 3/1999]

\+ 14 x. Abner Mercer, born 1787 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia).

15 xi. Leah Mercer, born 1791 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). She married Robert Mercer.

Generation No. 4

4. Joseph[4] Mercer (Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born April 07, 1770 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia), and died August 07, 1835 in , Jackson, Ohio. He married **Comfort Nottingham** September 09, 1790 in Winchester, Frederick, VA, daughter of Jonathan Nottingham and Mrs. Nottingham. She was born 1766 in ,, Delaware, and died Aft. 1850 in Franklin Twp, Jackson, Ohio.

Notes for Joseph Mercer:
Sometime between late 1790 and 1800 Joseph and John Mercer families came down the Monongahela river to Redstone Old Fort, now Brownville, PA where they remained until 1802. They then made a second move and settled on the south side of Beaver Cty. In 1822, Joseph moved to Jackson Cty, OH where he died in 1835.[Kathygen.FTW]

at the old Mercer Homestead [CI:768:?3:CI] Conflic: place of death recorded as Greene Twp., , Penn on Turnquist DAR app. I don't think Penn is the proper place. [CI:807:?3:CI]
to the south side of Beaver County [CI:769:?3:CI]
William and Arthur Campbell, in partnership "purchased the farm of Joseph Mercer [his future father-in-law], afterwards known as the Witherow place, now owned by the Flemings (1892)." [CI:841:?3:CI]
"Both he & wife & other Mercers buried on the Emery Sim's residence, approx. 8 miles outside Jacson, Ohio, on Four Milke Pike." [CI:770:?3:CI]
"He located in Greene township, Beaver county, Pennsylvania, at a very early date, being one of the pioneer settlers of that region. In later life he removed to Jackson county, Virginia, where his death occurred." [CI:105:?3:CI]

More About Joseph Mercer:

Ancestral File Number: 206
Burial 1: 1835, Sims residence, Jackson, OH
Burial 2: Aft. August 07, 1835, , Jackson, Ohio
Land contract-purchase or: 1820, , Beaver, Pennsylvania
Move 1: 1790, Redstone Old Fort, , Pennsylvania
Move 2: 1802, , Beaver, Pennsylvania
Move 3: 1822, , Jackson, Ohio

Notes for Comfort Nottingham:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Comfort Nottingham is referred to as Comfort Nuttingham in Beaver by Jordan [CI:106:?3:CI]

Marriage Notes for Joseph Mercer and Comfort Nottingham:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Marriage on record at Winchester, [Frederick Cty] Virginia, then the county seat of Frederick County, to which the area around Morgantown [now West Virginia] belonged." [CI:771:?3:CI]
Conflict: Jennie Mercer Landen's DAR app has marriage date as 4-9-1790 rather than September 9 1790.[CI:800:?3:CI] Turnquist application also has 4-9-1790 [CI:808:?3:CI]

More About Joseph Mercer and Comfort Nottingham:
Marriage 1: September 09, 1790, Winchester, Frederick, VA
Marriage 2: September 09, 1790, , Frederick, Virginia

Children of Joseph Mercer and Comfort Nottingham are:

\+ 16 i. Robert[5] Mercer, born November 25, 1795 in , Greene Twp., Pennsylvania; died May 20, 1853 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

17 ii. Elizabeth Mercer. She married E. Boggs.

Notes for Elizabeth Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

No children per Mercer Notes

\+ 18 iii. Polly Mercer.

19 iv. Nottingham Mercer, born Aft. 1790 in Probably near Current Morganto, Mongolia, West Virginia; died in , Mercer, Ohio. He married Hannah Traxler.

Notes for Nottingham Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Without Issue per Mercer Notes
"soldier in War of 1812, Captain William Calhoun's Company, 138th regiment, private." [CI:772:?3:CI]

More About Nottingham Mercer:
Military service: Abt. 1812

	20	v.	Mary Mercer, born 1797. She married Robert Clear.
+	21	vi.	Phoebe Mercer, born February 14, 1797 in Redstone Old Fort, , Pennsylvania; died 1892 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.
+	22	vii.	Sarah (Sally) Mercer, born March 07, 1802 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died August 15, 1850 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.
+	23	viii.	Joseph Mercer, born 1804 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

6. John[4] Mercer (Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born October 21, 1768 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia), and died Aft. 1858 in , Belmont, Ohio. He married **Ann Baff** September 12, 1792.

Notes for John Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Now Brownsville, Pennsylvania [CI:780:?3:CI]
Lived 90+ years; died at home, Belmont County, Ohio. [CI:781:?3:CI]

More About John Mercer:
Move 1: Abt. 1790, Redstone Old Fort, , Pennsylvania
Move 2: 1802, South Side Beaver County, Penn
Move 3: 1822, , Belmont, Ohio

Notes for Ann Baff:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Ann's surname listed as '(?Bobb?) or Babb' under the Beaver Gen.
Research and as Baff by [CI:123:?3:CI]

More About John Mercer and Ann Baff:
Marriage: September 12, 1792

Children of John Mercer and Ann Baff are:

24 i. Reece[5] Mercer.

Notes for Reece Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"remained in Beaver County and established home near the West Virginia line." [CI:782:?3:CI]

More About Reece Mercer:
Resided: , Beaver, Pennsylvania

25 ii. Silas Mercer.

Notes for Silas Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

" Remained in Beaver County and established home near the West Virginia line." [CI:783:?3:CI]

More About Silas Mercer:
Resided: , Beaver, Pennsylvania

14. Abner[4] Mercer (Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born 1787 in , Ohio, Virginia (Now near Morgantown, West Virginia). He married **Mary Brand**.

More About Abner Mercer:
Burial: Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia
Resided: Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia

Children of Abner Mercer and Mary Brand are:

\+ 26 i. William[5] Mercer.

27 ii. Minerva Mercer, born May 20, 1819 in Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia; died 1902.

Generation No. 5

16. Robert[5] Mercer (Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born November 25, 1795 in , Greene Twp., Pennsylvania, and died May 20, 1853 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **Betsey (Elizabeth) Boyd Smith** July 11, 1826 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, daughter of David Smith and Mary Smith. She was born October 14, 1801 in Old Smith Fort, Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died

October 01, 1888 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Robert Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]
Birthdate is based on age on tombstone. [keo 3/1999]
Conflict: Jennie Landen Mercer (grandaughter) used 1852 as year of death in her DAR application. [CI:797:?2:CI]
"Robert Mercer died May 20, 1853 aged 57 yrs 5 m & das" tombstone inscription on front. [CI:836:?4:CI]
"[Robert Mercer} was born in 1795, probably in Greene township, Beaver county, Pennsylvania. He and two sisters remained in Beaver county when the other members of the family removed to Virginia. [prob. area which became Jackson Cty, Ohio keo 3/1999] He married Betsey Smith, born in 1801, probably on the old Smith farm on which James Smith now resides. [in 1914] He had children: D. Smith, who married Margaret Thornburg and lives in Illinois; Joseph..., and Mary Jane, who died leaving no heirs." there were other children also [keo 3/1999] [CI:103:?3:CI]Probably born in Beaver Cty..[Kathygen.FTW]

This child would have had to have died very young and is not listed in Beaver Cty, Pa by Jordan. May not exist. [keo 3/1999]

More About Robert Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 202
Burial: Aft. May 20, 1853, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

Notes for Betsey (Elizabeth) Boyd Smith:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Conflict: Jennie Mercer Landen (grandaughter) used birth date of 9/13/1801 in her DAR Appl. [CI:798:?2:CI] Elizabeth Veazey Turnquist uses 10/13/1801 in hers [CI:806:?3:CI]
Conflict: Based on tombstone calculation of 86 yrs, 11 mos & 2 ds - she would have been born on October 30, 1801 rather than October 14, 1801. [keo 3/1999]
Conflict: Jennie Mercer Landen used death date of 9/1/188? in her 1928 DAR app. [CI:799:?3:CI]
Tombstone Inscription: "Elizabeth B. [Mercer] died Oct 1, 1888 aged 86 yres 22 mos & 2 ds" [CI:835:?4:CI]

More About Betsey (Elizabeth) Boyd Smith:
Burial: Aft. October 01, 1888, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About Robert Mercer and Betsey Smith:
Marriage: July 11, 1826, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of Robert Mercer and Betsey Smith are:

+ 28 i. Joseph[6] Mercer, born July 14, 1826 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died March 21, 1917 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

29 ii. Jonathan Nottingham Mercer, born January 11, 1835 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died October 05, 1837 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Jonathan Nottingham Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Date of Death per Beaver Gen Soc Report [1994] is December 11, 1834 however based on the age of 2 yrs, 8 mos 25 das and Dod of Oct 5, 1837, my Tombstone Calculator Utility calculates January 11, 1835, this is the date I have used. [keo 3/1999]

30 iii. Robert J. Mercer, born March 22, 1837 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

31 iv. Mary Jane Mercer, born October 30, 1839 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died in Without issue.

32 v. Martha Elizabeth Mercer, born August 20, 1842 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died June 13, 1846 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About Martha Elizabeth Mercer:
Burial: Aft. June 13, 1846, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

+ 33 vi. David Smith Mercer, born May 12, 1827 in Hookstown, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died July 01, 1903 in Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois.

34 vii. James Mercer, born March 08, 1832 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died August 15, 1834 in Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for James Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate of March 8, 1832 agrees with tombstone information [keo 3/1999]

More About James Mercer:
Burial: Aft. August 15, 1834, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

35 viii. Joseph Mercer, born July 15, 1829 in Beaver, PA.

18. Polly[5] Mercer (Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) She married **Geo Clear**.

Notes for Polly Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

This child is not listed in Beaver Cty, Pa by Jordan [keo 3/1999]
[CI:120:?3:CI]

Children of Polly Mercer and Geo Clear are:

36 i. Comfort[6] Clear.
37 ii. Sarah Ann Clear.
38 iii. Son 1 Clear.
39 iv. Son 2 Clear.

21. Phoebe[5] Mercer (Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born February 14, 1797 in Redstone Old Fort, , Pennsylvania, and died 1892 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married **William Campbell** Abt. 1832 in Possibly, Jackson, Ohio. He was born April 1789 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died June 05, 1863 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Phoebe Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Conflict: Birth Year listed as 1797 per [CI:820:?3:CI] under the Mercer Section but as February 14, 1800 under the Campbell Section
[CI:842:?3:CI]

Notes for William Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

William and Arthur Campbell, in partnership "purchased the farm of Joseph Mercer [his future father-in-law], afterwards known as the Witherow place, now owned by the Flemings (1892)." [CI:841:?3:CI]
"but in 1832 they [William & Arthur Campell] purchased 400 acres of the Rev. Henry A. Muhlenberg heirs on Service Creek, near Old Service Church. William received the northwestern half of the tract."
[CI:840:?3:CI]
"They lived for a short time in Jackson County, Ohio, but returned and

built a house a few yards from where Marshall Campbell, hi brother Arthur's son, lived in 1892. On this place, William Campbell lived and died." [CI:843:?3:CI]

More About William Campbell:
Land contract-purchase or 1: 1820, , Beaver, Pennsylvania
Land contract-purchase or 2: 1830, Hookstown, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Land contract-purchase or 3: 1832, , Beaver, Pennsylvania
Resided: , Jackson, Ohio

More About William Campbell and Phoebe Mercer:
Marriage: Abt. 1832, Possibly, Jackson, Ohio

Children of Phoebe Mercer and William Campbell are:

\+ 40 i. Margaret E.[6] Campbell, born in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

41 ii. James Campbell, born in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died 1864.

Notes for James Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Killed 1864. Member Co, F, 46th Reg, PVI" [CI:773:?3:CI] and referred to as "lost in battle" by [CI:846:?3:CI]

\+ 42 iii. Henry Marshall Campbell, born September 12, 1832; died November 1912.

43 iv. Comfort Campbell, born September 12, 1832 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died August 01, 1851 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Comfort Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

died unmarried and without issue per Mercer Notes died young per[CI:845:?3:CI]

\+ 44 v. John Anderson Campbell, born 1836 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

45 vi. Arthur Campbell, born September 26, 1836; died March 29, 1839.

Notes for Arthur Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

based on age at death reported by [CI:774:?3:CI]
Child not listed in the Campbell Section of the Beaver Cty by Jordan book, although this may be because he died as a small child. [keo 3/1999] [CI:119:?3:CI]

22. Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer (Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born March 07, 1802 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died August 15, 1850 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married **Arthur Campbell** February 22, 1822 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania. He was born September 06, 1798 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died April 09, 1844 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Sarah (Sally) Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

This child is not listed under the Mercer Family on page 793-795 in the Beaver Cty, Pa by Jordan book. [keo 3/1999] [CI:114:?3:CI]

Notes for Arthur Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

William and Arthur Campbell, in partnership "purchased the farm of Joseph Mercer [his future father-in-law], afterwards known as the Witherow place, now owned by the Flemings (1892)." [CI:841:?3:CI]
"but in 1832 they [William & Arthur Campell] purchased 400 acres of the Rev. Henry A. Muhlenberg heirs on Service Creek, near Old Service Church. William received the northwestern half of the tract." [CI:840:?3:CI]
"Arthur Campbell lived after his marriage on the "Witherow place," as above described, until about 1831, when operating the mill at Hookstown, he moved to the Andy McClure place, but moved to the Muhlenberg tract on Service Creek in 1832, where he lived in a house built by John Robertson, which stood near the entrance of the garden, as it in 1892 was, belonging to his grandson, William Arthur Campbell. Here Arthur Campbell built a new house about 1838, on the spot where now is the older part of the residence now lived in by William Arthur Campbell, most of the frame work of the present house being that of the one constructed in 1838. In his early manhood Arthur Campbell was a school teacher; was county commissioner of Beaver county, Pennsylvania, where he died in 1844." [CI:113:?3:CI]

More About Arthur Campbell:
Land contract-purchase or 1: 1820, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

Land contract-purchase or 2: 1830, Hookstown, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Land contract-purchase or 3: 1832, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About Arthur Campbell and Sarah Mercer:
Marriage: February 22, 1822, Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of Sarah Mercer and Arthur Campbell are:

+ 46 i. Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell, born December 27, 1822; died August 1896.
+ 47 ii. Joseph Campbell, born June 22, 1824; died August 16, 1891.
48 iii. William Campbell, born March 25, 1827; died September 26, 1853. He married Martha Kennedy March 01, 1850.

Notes for William Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In Mercer notes written 1933 - "no children living' [CI:121:?4:CI]

More About William Campbell and Martha Kennedy:
Marriage: March 01, 1850

+ 49 iv. Comfort Campbell, born July 22, 1829; died December 29, 1854.
+ 50 v. Mary Campbell, born March 22, 1832 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died October 25, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.
+ 51 vi. Marshall Campbell, born August 30, 1834; died March 14, 1902.
52 vii. Louisa Campbell, born February 22, 1837; died September 19, 1853.

Notes for Louisa Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Died Unmarried and Without Issue per Mercer Notes [CI:122:?4:CI]

53 viii. James Campbell, born April 01, 1839; died January 13, 1845.

23. Joseph[5] Mercer (Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born 1804 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **Mary Ann Day**.

Children of Joseph Mercer and Mary Day are:

54 i. Nottingham[6] Mercer.
55 ii. Robert Mercer.
56 iii. Winfrill Mercer.
57 iv. Marian Mercer.
58 v. Washington Mercer.
59 vi. Faulbur? Mercer.
60 vii. William Mercer.

61 viii. John Mercer.
62 ix. Anderson Mercer.
63 x. Eliza Mercer.
64 xi. Comfort Mercer.
65 xii. Rebecca Mercer.
66 xiii. Mary Mercer.
67 xiv. Daughter 5 Mercer.

26. William[5] Mercer (Abner[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Unknown Mrs. Mercer**.

More About William Mercer:
Burial: Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia

Child of William Mercer and Unknown Mercer is:
68 i. Jesse[6] Mercer.

More About Jesse Mercer:
Resided: 1933, Old Mercer Homestead, Ohio County, Virginia

Generation No. 6

28. Joseph[6] Mercer (Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born July 14, 1826 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died March 21, 1917 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **(1) Eliza Swaney** December 12, 1852 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. She was born July 16, 1832 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died September 28, 1870 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **(2) Mary Hannah Eakin** January 24, 1872. She was born May 28, 1841 in , Columbiana, Ohio, and died December 09, 1894.

Notes for Joseph Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Conflict: Date of Birth July 14, 1829 in Greene twp, Beaver cty, Pa per [CI:824:?3:CI]
"His earliest education was obtained in the schoolhouse which stood on Service creek, Beaver county, and when the township erected better school buildings, he was an attendant at them. The greater part of his life has been spent in agricultural pursuits, although he went to Shippingport, Beaver county, and was there engaged in boat building for a time. After three years spent in this town as a carpenter and

boat builder, he bought the farm on which he is still living, comprising ninety acres. He has greatly improved the farm and the buildings on it, and also devoted considerable time to stock raising. During the Civil War he volunteered for service in the army but was rejected because of his wearing artificial teeth." [CI:110:?3:CI]

More About Joseph Mercer and Eliza Swaney:
Marriage: December 12, 1852, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About Joseph Mercer and Mary Eakin:
Marriage: January 24, 1872

Children of Joseph Mercer and Eliza Swaney are:

+ 69 i. Isabelle C.[7] Mercer, born April 08, 1854 in Possibly Greene Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania; died February 03, 1881.
+ 70 ii. Robert Smith Mercer, born September 11, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died October 10, 1933 in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
+ 71 iii. Thomas Swaney Mercer, born February 19, 1859.
+ 72 iv. James Elmer Mercer, born October 06, 1861.

Children of Joseph Mercer and Mary Eakin are:

73 i. Jennie T.[7] Mercer, born February 02, 1873 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married F. G. Wright December 17, 1908; born in Of Guthrie, Oklahoma.

More About F. Wright and Jennie Mercer:
Marriage: December 17, 1908

+ 74 ii. John N. Mercer, born August 01, 1874 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.
75 iii. Elizabeth M. Mercer, born November 01, 1877 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married Owen Ramsey April 03, 1902.

More About Owen Ramsey and Elizabeth Mercer:
Marriage: April 03, 1902

76 iv. William David Mercer, born June 13, 1882 in Possibly, Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married Irene Cloud July 24, 1912.

Notes for William David Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"is a United Presbyterian missionary, now at Salkote, India."

More About William David Mercer:
Anecdote: Abt. 1914, Salkote, India

More About William Mercer and Irene Cloud:
Marriage: July 24, 1912

33. David Smith[6] Mercer (Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born May 12, 1827 in Hookstown, Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died July 01, 1903 in Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois. He married **Margaret Thornburg** November 14, 1850 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania, daughter of James Thornburg and Agnes Veazey. She was born February 09, 1831 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died November 24, 1888 in Probably , , Illinois.

Notes for David Smith Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Mr. Mercer was a farmer and he and his wife set up housekeeping in Beaver County, Pennsylvania. They were member of the Service United Presbyterian Church in the same county. In November, 1854, they were visited by a severe stroke of misfortune. Returning from church on Sabbath afternoon, they found that, during their absence, their house had been reduced to ashes by a fire of unknown origin" [CI:746:?3:CI]
"vistited Somonauk and bought eighty acres in Clinton township."[CI:222:?1:CI]
"Names of Persons Who United With The Somonauk United Presbyterian Church During the Pastorates of the Reverend R.W. French and the Reverend W. T. Moffett, 1849-1878" [CI:745:?4:CI]
"The family united with the Somonauk church and in 1857 Mr. Mercer was elected to the office of ruling elder, which position he filled for many years. He also held many township offices while he lived in Clinton.[CI:747:?4:CI]"
Jennie Mercer Landen's DAR app states 7/3/1903 vs other sources which say 7/1/1903 [CI:796:?3:CI]
"no temper but tyrannical (strong willed)" ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About David Smith Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 28
Church membership 1: 1850, Presbyterian, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Church membership 2: 1856, Presbyterian,Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

Land contract-purchase or: 1855, Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois
Moved to 1: 1856, Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois
Moved to 2: 1892, Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois
Resided: November 1854, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

Notes for Margaret Thornburg:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Mr. Mercer was a farmer and he and his wife set up housekeeping in Beaver County, Pennsylvania. They were member of the Service United Presbyterian Church in the same county. In November, 1854, they were visited by a severe stroke of misfortune. Returning from church on Sabbath afternoon, they found that, during their absence, their house had been reduced to ashes by a fire of unknown origin" [CI:746:?3:CI]
"Names of Persons Who United With The Somonauk United Presbyterian Church During the Pastorates of the Reverend R.W. French and the Reverend W. T. Moffett, 1849-1878" [CI:745:?4:CI]
"The family united with the Somonauk church and in 1857 Mr. Mercer was elected to the office of ruling elder, which position he filled for many years. He also held many township offices while he lived in Clinton.[CI:747:?4:CI]"
"Small and retiring" ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About Margaret Thornburg:
Date born 2: February 09, 1831, Beaver, PA
Died 2: November 24, 1888
Ancestral File Number: 29
Church membership 1: 1850, , Beaver, Pennsylvania
Church membership 2: 1856, Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois
Resided: November 1854, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About David Mercer and Margaret Thornburg:
Marriage 1: November 14, 1850, Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Marriage 2: November 14, 1850

Children of David Mercer and Margaret Thornburg are:

	77	i.	Infant Daughter[7] Mercer, born October 08, 1851 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died October 10, 1851 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.
+	78	ii.	Elisha "Thomas" Mercer, born January 31, 1858 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died August 19, 1941 in Denver, , Colorado.
+	79	iii.	John Andrew Mercer, born January 24, 1860 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb,

Illinois.

80 iv. Jennie Mercer, born November 10, 1870 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died 1955 in Los Angeles, , California. She married James Edwin Landen October 17, 1901 in Waukegan, Lake, Illinois; born 1872 in ,, Ireland; died 1927 in Probably, Los Angeles, California.

Notes for Jennie Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Her birthdate will be with in one year prior to October 17, 1872, because she was 29 years old on the date of her marriage. However the Somonauk Church book lists her birthdate as 1870. [keo 2/1999]
Birthdate 1870 per Headstone (see headstone chalk tracing)
She was alive when her brother Thomas died in the mid 1940's to the early 1950's [CI:751:?4:CI]
Date of death per headstone tracings [keo 2/1999]Served as Postmaster of Hookston Bor., Greene Twp, Beaver Cty PA Appt
date was 27 Jun 1882. Dau of David Smith Mercer.

More About Jennie Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 526
Anecdote: Abt. 1932, without issue
Burial: Glendale, California
Resided 1: October 17, 1901, Sandwich, DeKalb, Illinois
Resided 2: December 28, 1928, Los Angeles, , California

Notes for James Edwin Landen:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birth year per Headstone Tracing [2-1999 keo]
Attested by a Hugh Miller and a George W. Bettes.
Per Headstone tracing.....note the headstone tracing paper, color, form everything is identical to Jennie Landen AND made by the same person...I theorize that James E. Landen is buried in the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale , , California next to Jennie Mercer Landen. [2/1999 keo]
Per DAR application, Jennie Mercer Landen states that she is a widow as of December 27, 1928[CI:795:?4:CI]

More About James Edwin Landen:
Immigration: 1888, ,, Derry, Ireland
Oath of allegiance: October 12, 1894, , Erie, New York
Resided: October 17, 1901, Buffalo, Erie, New York

More About James Landen and Jennie Mercer:
Marriage: October 17, 1901, Waukegan, Lake, Illinois

+	81	v.	Joseph Mercer, born March 01, 1856 in Possibly Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died October 10, 1922 in Aurora, , Illinois.
+	82	vi.	Robert James Mercer, born March 20, 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died January 30, 1928 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.
	83	vii.	Samuel Wallace Mercer, born December 12, 1865 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died January 16, 1887 in Waterman, Illinois.
+	84	viii.	William Moffett Mercer, born March 08, 1863 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died in Aurora, IL.
+	85	ix.	Alvin L. Mercer, born August 28, 1861 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois; died in Berwyn, IL.
	86	x.	Thomas Mercer, born 1858 in Clinton, DeKalb, IL; died in Sandwich, IL.
	87	xi.	John Mercer, born September 24, 1860 in Somonauk, IL; died in Waterman, DerKalb, IL.
	88	xii.	Ida Belle Mercer, born 1868; died Unknown in ?. She married Willis Tuttle.

Notes for Ida Belle Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

She was alive when her brother Thomas Mercer died in the late 1940's to the early 1950's. [keo 1/1998] [CI:750:?4:CI]

More About Ida Belle Mercer:
Date born 2: May 02, 1868, Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois
Died 2: Aft. 1940, Probably , , California
Anecdote: Abt. 1932, without issue
Resided 1: Santa Cruz, California
Resided 2: 1928, Long Beach, , California

More About Willis Tuttle:
Resided: 1928, Long Beach, , California

40. Margaret E.[6] Campbell (Phoebe[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married **James Ray Todd** in Possibly, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About James Todd and Margaret Campbell:
Marriage: Possibly, Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of Margaret Campbell and James Todd are:

89	i.	Mina[7] Todd.
90	ii.	Lulu Todd.
91	iii.	Willie Todd.
92	iv.	Addison Todd.

93 v. Harry Todd.

42. Henry Marshall[6] Campbell (Phoebe[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born September 12, 1832, and died November 1912. He married **Barbara Smith** 1865 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania, daughter of James Smith and Rachel Brunton. She was born 1836.

More About Henry Campbell and Barbara Smith:
Marriage: 1865, Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of Henry Campbell and Barbara Smith are:

94 i. Willie[7] Campbell.
95 ii. Curt Campbell.
96 iii. John Campbell.
97 iv. Frank Campbell.
98 v. Charley Campbell.
99 vi. Ola Campbell.

44. John Anderson[6] Campbell (Phoebe[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born 1836 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **Barbara Thornburg** in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania, daughter of Elisha Thornburg and Nancy Brunton. She was born Abt. 1841 in Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About John Campbell and Barbara Thornburg:
Marriage: Probably, Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of John Campbell and Barbara Thornburg are:

100 i. Lou[7] Campbell.
101 ii. Maggie Campbell.
102 iii. Agnes Campbell.
103 iv. Alice Campbell.
104 v. Ivy Campbell.
105 vi. Edna Campbell.
106 vii. Corria Campbell.
107 viii. James H. Campbell.
108 ix. Serman Campbell.
\+ 109 x. William Campbell.
110 xi. Vernon Campbell.
111 xii. John Campbell.
112 xiii. Infant boy Campbell, died in Died In Infancy.

46. Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell (Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born December 27, 1822, and died August 1896. She married **William W. McCoy** November 06, 1851.

More About William McCoy and Agnes Campbell:
Marriage: November 06, 1851

Children of Agnes Campbell and William McCoy are:

113 i. Winfield[7] McCoy. He married Lizzie Campbell.

Notes for Lizzie Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

No Children per Mercer Notes

\+ 114 ii. Campbell McCoy.
\+ 115 iii. James McCoy.
\+ 116 iv. Joseph McCoy.
\+ 117 v. Nettie McCoy.

47. Joseph[6] Campbell (Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born June 22, 1824, and died August 16, 1891. He married **Isabell Bryan** November 06, 1849.

More About Joseph Campbell and Isabell Bryan:
Marriage: November 06, 1849

Children of Joseph Campbell and Isabell Bryan are:

\+ 118 i. Mary Agnes[7] Campbell.
\+ 119 ii. John Campbell.
\+ 120 iii. J. A. Campbell.
121 iv. Sarah Campbell.

Notes for Sarah Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In Mercer notes under heading 3 - dead this typically has meant died young [keo 1997] [CI:126:?4:CI]

122 v. Ella Belle Campbell.

Notes for Ella Belle Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In the Mercer Notes under heading 3 - dead this typically meant died young [keo 1997] [CI:127:?4:CI]

123 vi. June Campbell.

Notes for June Campbell:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In Mercer notes under heading 3 - dead this typically means died young [CI:128:?4:CI]

49. Comfort[6] Campbell (Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born July 22, 1829, and died December 29, 1854. She married **Thomas McCauley** September 1850.

More About Thomas McCauley:
Name 2: Thomas McCaulley

More About Thomas McCauley and Comfort Campbell:
Marriage: September 1850

Children of Comfort Campbell and Thomas McCauley are:

124 i. Child 1[7] McCauley, died in died young.
125 ii. Child 2 McCauley, died in Died Young.

50. Mary[6] Campbell (Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born March 22, 1832 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died October 25, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. She married **Timothy Shane** May 1851 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He was born April 14, 1827 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died September 12, 1911 in , Antelope, Nebraska.

More About Mary Campbell:
Burial: Aft. October 25, 1856, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About Timothy Shane and Mary Campbell:
Marriage: May 1851, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of Mary Campbell and Timothy Shane are:

126 i. Mary Charlotte[7] Shane, born in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Mary Charlotte Shane:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Tombstone Inscription: "Mary Charlotte daughter of T. & M. Shane died Aug 8, 18?? 9 mo 14 ds" [CI:839:?4:CI]

More About Mary Charlotte Shane:
Burial: Aft. August 08, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

127 ii. Sarah "Maggie" Margaret Shane, born January 08, 1852 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died August 05, 1940 in Hanoverton, Ohio.

128 iii. John F. Shane, born 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for John F. Shane:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"John F. son of T. & M. Shane -------1854 aged 9 ms 20 ds"
[CI:838:?4:CI]

129 iv. Caroline M. Shane, born September 24, 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died September 11, 1855 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About Caroline M. Shane:
Burial: Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

130 v. Infant Son Shane, born October 20, 1855 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died October 20, 1855 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About Infant Son Shane:
Burial: Aft. October 20, 1855, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

131 vi. James A. Shane, born October 04, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania; died December 10, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

More About James A. Shane:
Burial: Aft. December 10, 1856, Raccoon Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania

51. Marshall[6] Campbell (Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born August 30, 1834, and died March 14, 1902. He married **Isabelle J. Smith** March 04, 1859, daughter of William Smith and Elizabeth Craig. She was born 1838.

More About Marshall Campbell and Isabelle Smith:
Marriage: March 04, 1859

Children of Marshall Campbell and Isabelle Smith are:

132 i. Smith[7] Campbell.
133 ii. Joseph Campbell.
134 iii. Everett Campbell.
135 iv. James Campbell.
136 v. Alvin Campbell.
137 vi. Rossli Campbell.
138 vii. Lizzie Campbell.
139 viii. Mimi Campbell.
140 ix. Lillie Campbell.

Generation No. 7

69. Isabelle C.[7] Mercer (Joseph[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born April 08, 1854 in Possibly Greene Twp, Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died February 03, 1881. She married **Samuel Calhoun**.

Children of Isabelle Mercer and Samuel Calhoun are:

141 i. Maude[8] Calhoun. She married Robert Porter.
142 ii. Mable Calhoun.
143 iii. Bert Calhoun.

70. Robert Smith[7] Mercer (Joseph[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born September 11, 1856 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died October 10, 1933 in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. He married **Jennie M. Bryan** December 31, 1878. She was born September 18, 1856 in Hookstown, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Robert Smith Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"A merchant" [CI:826:?3:CI]

More About Robert Smith Mercer:
Resided: Abt. 1914, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

More About Robert Mercer and Jennie Bryan:

Marriage: December 31, 1878

Children of Robert Mercer and Jennie Bryan are:

144 i. Corrine B.[8] Mercer, born in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Corrine B. Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

she "graduated from the Beaver High Scool, then from the Westminster College at Ne Wilmington, where she is now an instructor in music. [circa 1914] " [CI:129:?3:CI]

145 ii. Inez Mercer.

Notes for Inez Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

" a student in the high school in New Wilmington" [CI:830:?3:CI]

More About Inez Mercer:
Anecdote: Abt. 1914, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

146 iii. Joseph Roy Mercer.

Notes for Joseph Roy Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Joseph Roy, was graduated from Westminster College, and taught for several years. He then became a student at the Ann Arbor Law School, from which he was graduated, and is now engaged in the practice of law at New Castle." [CI:131:?3:CI]

147 iv. Sarah Edith Mercer, born July 17, 1882 in Winchester, Kansas; died 1965 in Possibly, Michigan. She married William Reed Veazey August 16, 1905 in New Wilmington, Lawrence, Pennsylvania; born December 28, 1883 in Chase City, Virginia; died December 23, 1958 in Youngstown, Ohio.

Notes for Sarah Edith Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Edith, who was also graduated from Westminster College, married Reed Veasy, a professor in Cleveland, Ohio." [CI:130:?3:CI]

More About Sarah Edith Mercer:
Resided: November 23, 1945, Midland, Michigan

More About William Reed Veazey:
Resided: November 23, 1945, Midland, Michigan

More About William Veazey and Sarah Mercer:
Marriage: August 16, 1905, New Wilmington, Lawrence, Pennsylvania

71. Thomas Swaney[7] Mercer (Joseph[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born February 19, 1859. He married **Nettie Hull or Hall**.

Notes for Thomas Swaney Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"in the wholesale shoe business in the ciry of Pittsburgh."
[CI:831:?3:CI]

More About Thomas Swaney Mercer:
Resided: Abt. 1914, Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Pennsylvania

Children of Thomas Mercer and Nettie Hull or Hall are:

148 i. Bert[8] Mercer.
149 ii. Clark Mercer.
150 iii. George Mercer.

Notes for George Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"after being graduated from the schools of Pittsburgh, entered into business with his father." [CI:132:?3:CI]

151 iv. Earl E. Mercer.

More About Earl E. Mercer:
Education: Abt. 1914, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

72. James Elmer[7] Mercer (Joseph[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born October 06, 1861. He married **Hattie Howland**.

More About James Elmer Mercer:
Occupation: Shoe Business

Children of James Mercer and Hattie Howland are:

152 i. Leila[8] Mercer.

More About Leila Mercer:
College graduation: Bef. 1914, , , Colorado

153 ii. Lura Mercer.

More About Lura Mercer:
College graduation: Bef. 1914, , , Colorado

154 iii. Donald Mercer.

More About Donald Mercer:
Education: Abt. 1914, Denver, , Colorado

74. John N.[7] Mercer (Joseph[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born August 01, 1874 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania. He married **Effie L. Moore** December 17, 1905 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Notes for John N. Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"was born in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, August 1, 1874, on the farm on which he is still living [circa 1914]. He was educated in the public schools of Greene township, and at the academy at Hookstown, from which he was graduated. One year was then spent at the Beaver High School and another at Beaver College. He cultivated the homestead farm on which he was born, making a decided success of this enterprise. He is a member of the Republican party, and has been an exceptionally active worker in its interests. He has been honored by election and appointment to a number of public offices, amongst these being road commissioner, which office he filled for three years; during this time he was also secretary and treasurer of the board; as auditor he rendered excellent service to the community."
[CI:111:?3:CI]

More About John N. Mercer:
Church membership: Abt. 1914, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About Effie L. Moore:
Church membership: Abt. 1914, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

More About John Mercer and Effie Moore:
Marriage: December 17, 1905, , Beaver, Pennsylvania

Children of John Mercer and Effie Moore are:

155 i. Mary Elizabeth[8] Mercer, born in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.
156 ii. Joseph Alexander Mercer, born in , Beaver, Pennsylvania.

78. Elisha "Thomas"[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born January 31, 1858 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois, and died August 19, 1941 in Denver, , Colorado. He married **Ida Hamlin** November 16, 1882 in Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois.

Notes for Elisha "Thomas" Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He was for many years a farmer, but now resides in Sandwich, where he was postmaster for several years."[CI:224:?1:CI]
"He was active in local and county politics and served his community in many ways. He was president of the Somonauk village board, manager of its baseball team and for six years served as postmaster of Sandwich.
He was especially interested in horses and harness racing and was known among race horse followers all over the United States. He served as superintendent of speed for the Sandwich fair association for many years, retiring when 82 year old. For forty years he assisted in the department of speed at the state fair at Springfield.
His long life has been a monument to temperate, decent friendly living and to playing the game according to the rules, win or lose. He was familarly and affectionately called "Tom" by young and old alike and regretted deeply that increasing frailty made it necessary for him and his wife to leave their beloved Sandwich to make their home in Denver.
As late as a month ago he had dreams of coming to the fair which until two years ago he had not missed for seventy four years [CI:752:?4:CI]
"died on Tuesday, August 19, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Titus, in Denver, Colorado."
Year of death is not in the obituary, In the years 1941, 1947, and 1952; August 19th falls on a Tuesday. One of these is most likely the

year of death. [keo 1/1998]
"Funeral services were held at the Sutherland funeral home on Thursday afternoon conducted by Dr. John Acheson of Kirkwood, Illinois, formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Somonauk."

More About Elisha "Thomas" Mercer:
Burial: Aft. August 19, 1941, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois
Church membership: Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois
Resided: 1928, Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Elisha Mercer and Ida Hamlin:
Marriage: November 16, 1882, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

Children of Elisha Mercer and Ida Hamlin are:

157 i. Irene[8] Mercer, born Aft. 1882. She married Mr. Titus.

More About Irene Mercer:
Resided: Abt. 1945, Denver, , Colorado

158 ii. Myrtle Mercer, born Aft. 1882. She married Mr. Hummel.

More About Myrtle Mercer:
Resided: Abt. 1945, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

79. John Andrew[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born January 24, 1860 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois. He married **Alice Fisher** December 17, 1891 in Waterman, Illinois.

Notes for John Andrew Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

PAST AND PRESENT OF DEKALB COUNTY, ILLINOIS By Prof. Lewis M. Gross
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[provided by Bonnie McCaslin at mccaslin@tbcnet.com]
JOHN A. MERCER

The farming interests of Clintown township have a worthy representative in John A. Mercer, who is residing on section 23. He was born January 24, 1860, upon this farm, which is known as the old Mercer homestead, having become the home of the family at an early

period in the development and progress of this section of the state. John A. Mercer can trace his ancestry back to a Thomas Mercer, who came from England in 1666 and settled in Chester county, Pennsylvania. His parents were Smith and Margaret (Thornberg) Mercer. The father was born May 12, 1827, in Beaver county, Pennsylvania, and on the 14th of November, 1850, was joined in wedlock to Miss Margaret Thornberg, whose birth occurred in Beaver county onthe 9th of February, 1831. They remained residents of the Keystone state until 1856, when they sought a home in the middle west, making their way to DeKalb county, Illinois. Here they took up their abode on section 23, Clinton township, and subsequently Mr. Mercer purchased eighty acres on section 23 and a tract of land of one hundred and sixty acres on section 24 of the same township. Farming was his life work and the business was carefully conducted by him, his labors transforming the wild land into a richly cultivated tract, the productiveness of which was greatly enhanced by the rotation of crops and the practical methods which he followed in tilling the fields. While they were still living upon the old homestead Mrs. Mercer passed away November 24, 1888. Mr. Mercer continued upon the farm until 1891, when he retired from active business life and removed to Sandwich, where he spent his remaining days in the enjoyment of a well earned rest, his death occurring June 30, 1903. Unto this worthy couple were born eleven children but the first two died in infancy. The others are as follows: R.J., who was born March 20, 1854, and is now a street car conductor in Chicago; Joseph, who was born March 1, 1856, and is with the International Harvester Company at Huron, South Dakota; Thomas, who was born January 31, 1858, and is a retired farmer of Somonauk, Illinois; John A., of this review; A.L., who was born August 28, 1861, and is a stationary engineer at Aurora, Illinois; W.M., who was born March 8, 1863, and is an attorney at law at Aurora; S.W., who was born December 23, 1865, and died January 16, 1887; Ida Bell, who was born May 2, 1868, and is living in Los Angeles, California; and Jennie, who was born October 10, 1870, and is also in Los Angeles. In retrospect one can see John A. Mercer as he daily made his way to the district school near his father's home during those months in which the school was conducted, while during the summer seasons he worked in the fields, early becoming familiar with the task of plowing, planting and harvesting. He remained with his father until twenty-one years of age, after which he was employed as a farm hand for one year in Victor township. He then returned and worked for five years for his father,

after which he cultivated his father's land for five years. Subsequently he bought the eighty acres on which he now resides and since that time he has continued to cultivate his farm with good success. As a companion and helpmate for life's journey he chose Miss Alice Fisher, to whom he was married on the 17th of December, 1891. She is a daughter of John and Emeline (Corns) Fisher, both of whom were born near Marietta, Ohio. Her father was an agriculturist and died in the Buckeye state on the 22d of December,1890. The mother is still living in Ohio, having never come to the west. Mrs. Mercer was born near Marietta, Ohio, November 10, 1863, pursued her education in the district schools near her girlhood home and in 1890 came to Illinois. The following year she gave her hand in marriage to Mr. Mercer and the union has since been blessed with two daughters and a son: Mildred Lucile, born January 20, 1893; Raymond Clifford, born February 5, 1895; and Mary Emeline, born November 3, 1897. Mr. Mercer gives the republican party his stalwart andunfaltering support, yet has never been a politician in the sense of office seeking. He simply believes that the platform of the party contains the best elements of good government. He was reared in the faith of the Presbyterian church but he and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church at Waterman and for four years he has served as one of its stewards, taking an active part in the church work and manifesting a deep interest in all that pertains to the growth of the church and the extension of its influence. As a representative of one of the old pioneer families of the county he is well known, while his own personal worth entitles him to representation in this volume. He has lived in the county for forty-seven years, so that his life history is familiar to his many friends and in all of its phases it displays sterling characteristics.

More About John Andrew Mercer:
Resided: 1928, Waterman, Illinois

More About John Mercer and Alice Fisher:
Marriage: December 17, 1891, Waterman, Illinois

Children of John Mercer and Alice Fisher are:

159 i. Mildred[8] Mercer, born June 1892 in Probably Waterman, , Illinois. She married Earl Swift.

160 ii. Raymond Mercer, born February 1894 in Probably Waterman, , Illinois. He married Frances Potter.

161 iii. Mary Mercer, born November 03, 1898 in Probably Waterman, , Illinois. She married Paul V. ?Eakle?.

81. Joseph[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born March 01, 1856 in Possibly Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois, and died October 10, 1922 in Aurora, , Illinois. He married **(1) Lina Elinger** November 1882 in Odebolt, Sac, Iowa. He married **(2) Sarah Landen** Aft. 1882. She died September 1922.

Notes for Joseph Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

He was born in a year of the move from Beaver County, Penn to Clinton Twp, Illinois. Depending on when during 1856 he was born, the place could be either of the above or anywhere in between. [keo 1/1998]
"Names of Persons Who United With the Somonauk United Presbyterian Church During The Pastorates of the Reverend R. W. French and the Reverend W. T. Moffett, 1849-1878" [CI:749:?4:CI]

More About Joseph Mercer:
Church membership: 1873, Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Joseph Mercer and Lina Elinger:
Marriage: November 1882, Odebolt, Sac, Iowa

More About Joseph Mercer and Sarah Landen:
Marriage: Aft. 1882

Child of Joseph Mercer and Lina Elinger is:

162 i. Child 1[8] Mercer, born Aft. 1882; died in Died Young.

82. Robert James[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born March 20, 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died January 30, 1928 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. He married **Emma Heun** January 26, 1882 in Waterman, Illinois, daughter of William Heun and Anna Betz. She was born September 11, 1859 in Somonauk, Illinois, and died 1943 in Maywood, Cook, Illinois.

Notes for Robert James Mercer:

[Kathygen.FTW]

Robert and Emma Mercer "thried to homestead in Kansas but had three bad years in a row. 1yr hail...1yr-drought, 1yr grasshoppers. After that unhappy experience they came back to Illinois....I know at least one of their four children was born in Kansas." [CI:748:?4:CI] "lived last forty years in Chicago, Illinois." Presumably this means 1888 to 1928. keo Dec. 1997

More About Robert James Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 14
Burial: February 01, 1928, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois
Membership: Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Move: 1890, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Resided 1: 1880, Kansas
Resided 2: Abt. 1928, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Notes for Emma Heun:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"She didn't learn to speak English until started to grade school, such a German community was Somonauk." ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About Emma Heun:
Date born 2: September 11, 1859, Somonauk, DeKalb, IL
Died 2: 1943, Maywood, Cook, IL
Ancestral File Number: 15
Burial: Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

Marriage Notes for Robert Mercer and Emma Heun:
[Kathygen.FTW]

alternate marriage date is Feb. 1, but Emma Huen writes in 1932 that she was married on January 26, 1882. February 1 is per [CI:223:?4:CI]
Marriage certificate - original one says January 26, 1882 [2/1999]

More About Robert Mercer and Emma Heun:
Marriage 1: January 26, 1882, Waterman, Illinois
Marriage 2: January 26, 1882, Waterman, IL

Children of Robert Mercer and Emma Heun are:

163 i. Amanda Belle[8] Mercer, born July 09, 1883 in Clinton Twp, DeKalb, Illinois; died January 15, 1957 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. She married Paul Barbee Howland, Sr. March 05, 1903 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; born June 03, 1882 in Pearl Twp, Pike, Illinois; died August 20, 1965 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

Notes for Amanda Belle Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Per ELH 8/23/33 Notes born in Waterman, DeKalb, Illinois

More About Amanda Belle Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 41
Burial: January 21, 1957, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

Notes for Paul Barbee Howland, Sr.:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"PBH born there on the farm in 1882" near Pearl, Pike, Illinois per ELH notes How 22b

More About Paul Barbee Howland, Sr.:
Ancestral File Number: 6
Burial: Aft. August 20, 1965, Somonauk, DeKalb, Illinois
Moved to 1: 1906, Kewanee, Illinois
Moved to 2: 1912, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Resided: January 30, 1928, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

More About Paul Howland and Amanda Mercer:
Marriage: March 05, 1903, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

164 ii. Margaret Ann Mercer, born December 14, 1888 in Waterman, DeKalb, Illinois; died September 07, 1974 in Las Cruces, Dona Ana, New Mexico. She married Charles P. Dodge November 1910 in Probably Chicago, Cook, Illinois; born Abt. 1880; died Unknown in ?.

More About Margaret Ann Mercer:
Name 2: Margaret Anna Mercer
Date born 2: December 14, 1888, Somonauk, IL
Died 2: Abt. 1960, Eagle Pass, TX
Burial: Eagle Pass, Texas
Resided 1: January 30, 1928, ,, Texas
Resided 2: January 15, 1957, Eagle Pass, Texas

Notes for Charles P. Dodge:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"lived in Chicago few years then to Waco, Temple & Eagle Pass Texas with Texas Power & Light Co." ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About Charles P. Dodge:
Resided: January 15, 1957, Eagle Pass, Texas

More About Charles Dodge and Margaret Mercer:
Marriage 1: November 1910, Probably Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Marriage 2: November 1910, Chicago, Cook, IL

165 iii. Ethel Mercer, born July 15, 1891 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; died September 23, 1976 in Grand Rapids, , Michigan. She married Henry "Hank" Fredrickson March 14, 1912 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; born September 24, 1889 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois; died February 11, 1971 in Morgan Park, Cook, Illinois.

Notes for Ethel Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"always lived in Chicago." ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933
Per Mom...she is in possession of a number of Ethel's hand painted china pieces.
Ethel was the youngest of the four children

More About Ethel Mercer:
Date born 2: July 15, 1891, Chicago, Cook, IL
Died 2: September 23, 1976, Grand Rapids, MI
Resided 1: January 30, 1928, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Resided 2: January 15, 1957, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

More About Henry "Hank" Fredrickson:
Resided: January 15, 1957, Chicago, Cook, Illinois

More About Henry Fredrickson and Ethel Mercer:
Marriage 1: March 14, 1912, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Marriage 2: March 14, 1912, Chicago, Cook, IL

166 iv. Leroy William Mercer, born March 27, 1886 in Waterman, DeKalb, Illinois; died Aft. 1960 in Aurora,,IL. He married Elizabeth Hendricker 1910.

More About Leroy William Mercer:
Resided 1: January 30, 1928, Aurora, , Illinois
Resided 2: January 15, 1957, Aurora, , Illinois

More About Leroy Mercer and Elizabeth Hendricker:
Marriage: 1910

84. William Moffett[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born March 08, 1863 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois, and died in Aurora, IL. He married **Ella Lattin** December 06, 1884 in Franklin, , Nebraska.

Notes for William Moffett Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He is a lawyer living in Aurora, Ill." [CI:226:?4:CI]

More About William Moffett Mercer:
Resided: 1928, Aurora, , Illinois

Notes for Ella Lattin:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He is a lawyer living in Aurora, Ill."

More About Ella Lattin:
Resided: 1928, Aurora, , Illinois

More About William Mercer and Ella Lattin:
Marriage: December 06, 1884, Franklin, , Nebraska

Children of William Mercer and Ella Lattin are:

167	i.	Maude[8] Mercer.
168	ii.	Ivan Mercer.
169	iii.	Crystal Mercer.
170	iv.	Mark Mercer.
171	v.	Mona Mercer.
172	vi.	Leona Mercer.

85. Alvin L.[7] Mercer (David Smith[6], Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) was born August 28, 1861 in Clinton Twp, De Kalb, Illinois, and died in Berwyn, IL. He married **Rose Didda** December 06, 1884 in Ida Grove, , Iowa.

Notes for Alvin L. Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"He has been a farmer and an engineer; is living at Berwyn, Illinois."
[CI:225:?4:CI]
Alvin was still alive upon the death of his brother, Thomas Mercer,
who died between the mid 1940's to the early 1950's.

More About Alvin L. Mercer:
Died 2: Aft. 1940
Resided 1: 1928, Berwyn, , Illinois
Resided 2: Abt. 1945, Aurora, , Illinois

More About Alvin Mercer and Rose Didda:
Marriage: December 06, 1884, Ida Grove, , Iowa

Children of Alvin Mercer and Rose Didda are:

173 i. Howard[8] Mercer, born Aft. 1884.
174 ii. Ruth Mercer, born Aft. 1884.
175 iii. Blanche Mercer, born Aft. 1884.
176 iv. Glen Mercer, born Aft. 1884.
177 v. Harold Mercer, born Aft. 1884.
178 vi. Grace Mercer, born Aft. 1884.

109. William[7] Campbell (John Anderson[6], Phoebe[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Agnes Craig**.

Children of William Campbell and Agnes Craig are:

179 i. Infant Daughter[8] Campbell, died in Died In Infancy.
180 ii. Clark Campbell.
181 iii. Oscar Campbell.
182 iv. Calvin Campbell.

114. Campbell[7] McCoy (Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell, Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Della Mahaffy**.

Children of Campbell McCoy and Della Mahaffy are:

183 i. William[8] McCoy.
184 ii. Harold McCoy.

185 iii. Jammie McCoy.
186 iv. Fremont McCoy.
187 v. Jennie McCoy.
188 vi. Edna McCoy.
189 vii. Fay McCoy.

115. James[7] McCoy (Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell, Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Corrie Harshu**.

Child of James McCoy and Corrie Harshu is:
190 i. Herlin Leu[8] McCoy. She married Cliford C. Deud.

116. Joseph[7] McCoy (Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell, Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Flora Shaw**.

Children of Joseph McCoy and Flora Shaw are:
191 i. Hazel[8] McCoy.
192 ii. Cecil (a daughter) McCoy.

117. Nettie[7] McCoy (Agnes (Nancy)[6] Campbell, Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) She married **Jas (James) Wilson**.

Children of Nettie McCoy and Jas Wilson are:
193 i. Frank[8] Wilson.
194 ii. William M. Wilson.

118. Mary Agnes[7] Campbell (Joseph[6], Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) She married **James Henry Smith** November 18, 1886, son of James Smith and Rachel Brunton. He was born September 12, 1851.

More About James Smith and Mary Campbell:
Marriage: November 18, 1886

Children of Mary Campbell and James Smith are:
195 i. Pearle[8] Smith.

Notes for Pearle Smith:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Probably died at 2 years old

196 ii. Bertha Smith.
197 iii. Donald Smith.

119. John[7] Campbell (Joseph[6], Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Nettie McCluster**.

Children of John Campbell and Nettie McCluster are:

198 i. Chas[8] Campbell.
199 ii. Joseph Campbell.
200 iii. Mattie Campbell.
201 iv. Jennie Campbell.
202 v. Ellen Belle Campbell.

120. J. A.[7] Campbell (Joseph[6], Sarah (Sally)[5] Mercer, Joseph[4], Robert[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) He married **Grace Medberry**.

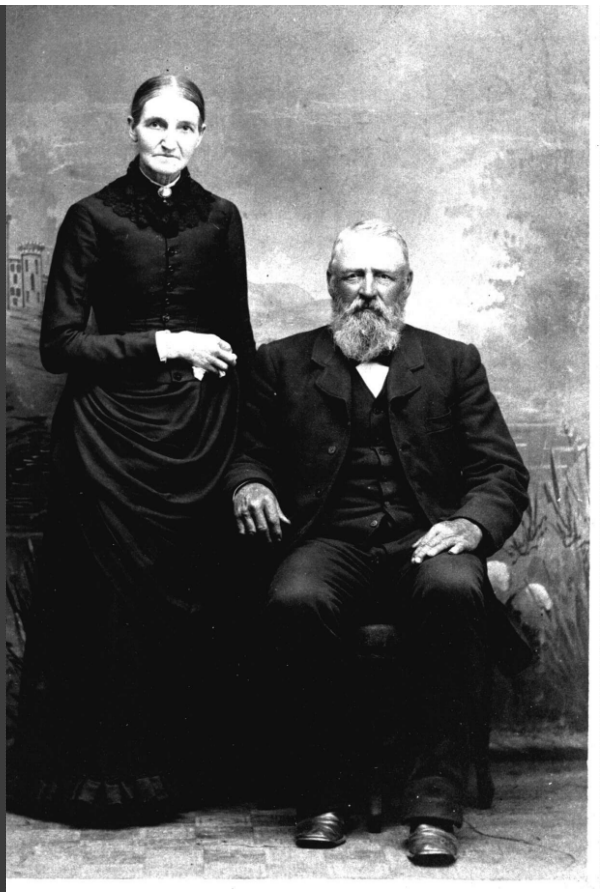
Child of J. Campbell and Grace Medberry is:

203 i. Ida May[8] Campbell, born in Adopted.

Mercer Family photos



Ethel Mercer Frederickson



David/Margaret Mercer

Photo to the right: Emma Mercer, Amanda Howland, Anna Huen, Frances Howland (little girl in front) at about 6 years



Four generations

Mercer Family photos



Robt. & Emma Mercer

Mercer kids at right:

Amanda, Roy and Margaret,
taken about 1890.



Mercer kids



Amanda Howland at 37

Ward Familes from North Carolina: 1750

Descendants of George Ward

Generation No. 1

1. George[1] Ward (Mr.[A]) was born in ,, Tenn, and died 1835 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois. He married **Elizabeth Hindy** Abt. 1813. She was born 1791 in ,, Tenn, and died Abt. 1880 in Probably , Jackson, Illinois.

Notes for George Ward:
GEORGE WARD and his wife Elizabeth were both born in Tennessee according to their son Anderson in the Butler County, Mo. census of 1880 which recorded the birthplace of parents. Elizabeth also gave her birthplace as Tennessee when she was enumerated in the 1850 census of Jackson County, Illinois at age 59. Family tradition indicates that George Ward's father came to America with his four brothers. They lost track of each other after a violent quarrel. Elizabeth's name was probably Hindy. The History of Jackson County, Illinois published in 1878 (St. Louis library Ref 977.3) in a biography of Jesse H. Ward (Jesse was 54 years old at that time) states the following: "Jesse H. Ward of Bradley Township is a native of Alabama, born 1-115-1824 and was the fifth of 9 children of George and Elizabeth Ward who were both natives of Alabama. Mr. Ward descended from German and English ancestry, and his wife of English and Irish extraction. In 1830 Mr. Ward started with his family on an overland trip by wagon for Illinois, and located in that portion of Franklin County since (It is only about 220 miles from the extreme NW corner of Alabama across Tennessee and the tip of Kentucky to this Illinois County.) comprised in a part of Williamson County where he engaged in farming and lived there until his death which occurred 5 years afterwards. In l837 Mrs. Ward moved with her family to Jackson County and settled in Levan Township at a place near old Brownsville. She subsequently married Adam Youngman. She is still living and making her home with son Jesse and enjoying reasonably good health at age 86 years." Issue: 1. ANDERSON (1815 - 1880) b. Tenn; 2. Sam; 3. Calvin; 4. Jeremiah b. l822, in Ill; 5. Jesse H. b. 1-15-1824 in Ala.; 6. Serena m. Cagel; 7. George Douglas (3-14-1829-11-4-1915) b. Ill.; 8. Jane b. 1832 Ill m. Weekly; 9[Kathygen.FTW]

In 1830 Mr. Ward started with his family on an overland trip by wagon

for Illinois, and located in that portion of Franklin County since (It is only about 220 miles from extreme NW corner of Alabama across Tennessee and the tip of Kentucky to this Illinois County.) comprised in a part of Williamson County where he engaged in farming and lived there until his death which occurred 5 years afterwards."
[CI:280:?1:CI]

More About George Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 144
Burial: 1835, Cochran Cem, Harviell, MO
Move: 1830, , Franklin, Illinois

Notes for Elizabeth Hindy:
[Kathygen.FTW]

In 1830 Mr. Ward started with his family on an overland trip by wagon for Illinois, and located in that portion of Franklin County since (It is only about 220 miles from extreme NW corner of Alabama across Tennessee and the tip of Kentucky to this Illinois County.) comprised in a part of Williamson County where he engaged in farming and lived there until his death which occurred 5 years afterwards."
[CI:280:?1:CI]
"Elizabeth was enumerated in the 1850 census of Jackson County in October as Mrs. Youngman, age 59, born Tenn. in dwelling 408 along with Adam Younman, age 56, b. Penn. and Eliza J. Youngman, age 5, b. Ill. J. Calvin Ward age 7, b. Ill. and Morgan Ward, age 21, b. Ill., laborer." [CI:281:?1:CI]Elizabeth was enumerated in the 1850 census of Jackson County in
October as Mrs. Youngman, age 59, b. Tenn. in dwelling #408 along with Adam Youngman, age 56, b. Penn. and Eliza J. Youngman, age 5 b. Ill. J. Calvin Ward age 7, b. Ill. and Morgan Ward, age 21, b. Ill., a laborer. She died at son Jesse's home place at age 88 years and 8 months (date?) and is buried 1/4 mile west of Campbell Hill, Illinois.

More About Elizabeth Hindy:
Ancestral File Number: 145
Burial: Abt. 1880, 1/4 Mile west of Campbell Hill, Illinois
Census 1850 - free: 1850, , Jackson, Illinois
Move 1: 1830, , Franklin, Illinois
Move 2: 1837, , Jackson, Illinois

More About George Ward and Elizabeth Hindy:
Marriage: Abt. 1813

Children of George Ward and Elizabeth Hindy are:

2 i. Serena[2] Ward, born Abt. 1825 in Possibly , , Alabama. She married Mr. Cagel.

3 ii. Morgan Ward, born Abt. 1829 in , Illinois.

Notes for Morgan Ward:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Morgan Ward, age 21, b. Ill., a laborer. is an occupant of dwelling #408 of Mr. Adam Youngman and Eliza J. Hiney (Ward) Youngman. This
Morgan does not show up as a child of George and Elizabeth Ward, but may be one listed under another name, or could be a cousin ect. {keo 2/1998]

4 iii. Calvin Ward, born Abt. 1843 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois.

Notes for Calvin Ward:
[Kathygen.FTW]

age 7 in the 1850 census

\+ 5 iv. Anderson Ward, born 1813 in ,, Tenn; died Aft. July 1880 in Harviell, Butler, MO.

6 v. George Douglas Ward, born March 14, 1829 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died November 04, 1915 in Ava, IL.

Notes for George Douglas Ward:
George Douglas Ward (3-14-1829 - 11-4-1915) may have been born in Illinois if the George Ward in the 1850 Randolph County, Ill., census in the Nancy Mansker farm (dwelling $862), age 20, laborer, b. Ill. is the same one. He was the youngest son of George and Elizabeth Ward. His first wife was a Ward. Issue: 1. Adam b. 3-5-1855, lives at Ava, Jackson County, Ill. See letter from him 11-20-1935.; 2. Elles b. 10-28--1857, lives inMurphysboro, J Co., Ill.; 3. Elizabeth b. 10-27-1-860, m. Leonard Hooker, and lives in Murphysboro, J Co., Ill.; 4. George N. Ward b. 3--29-1870 lives at Ava. The 1860 Jackson Co. census is badly faded, and impossible to read some entries. George's family was not found. His second wife was Martha Hatfield. The George N. Ward above was their son, according to a letter from Arthur Ward of Ava, Ill., who is George's son. George Douglas was a minister, and Arthur said he was 6' tall, and weighed about 180

pounds, had black hair and brown eyes. He enjoyed excellent health until he fell and broke his hip at age 80, but lived another 6 years and just "died of old age". He is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery at Ava (1/4 mile north).

More About George Douglas Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 421
Burial: 1915, Evergreen Cem, Ava, IL

7 vi. Jesse Ward, born January 15, 1824 in , , Alabama.

Notes for Jesse Ward:
Jesse H. Ward b. 1-15-1824, died about 1900, in Alabama was the fifth son of George and Elizabeth Ward. He came with his parent to Illinois in 1830. He married Nancy Murden January 21, 1842, who was born in Ken., Daughter of David Murden. Issue: 1. Francis Marion; 2. David; 3. Emeline (m. Geo. Davis); 4. Jane (m. Henry Payne); 5. Cyrene (m. Jeff Wheatley); 6. Jesse E.; 7. Elizabeth; 8. ?; 9 ?. They were members of the Baptist Church. Jesse served as JP and in 1878 was Police Magistrate of Campbell Hill, Ill. Jane Ward b. 1832 in Ill., was the second daughter of George and Elizabeth Ward. Married William Weekly. They are both in 1850 census of Jackson County, Ill. Ages 26 and 18 respectively, both b. Ill., no issue.[Kathygen.FTW]

"The History of Jackson County, Illinois published in 1878 (St. Louis library Ref 977.3) in a biography of Jesse H. Ward (Jesse was 54 years old at that time) states the following: "Jesse H. Ward of Bradley Township is a native of Alabama, born 1-15-1824 and was the fifth of 9 children of George and Elizabeth Ward who were both natives of Alabama. Mr. Ward descended from German and English ancestry, and his
wife of English and Irish extraction. In 1830 Mr. Ward started with his family on an overland trip by wagon for Illinois, and located in that portion of Franklin County since (It is only about 220 miles from extreme NW corner of Alabama across Tennessee and the tip of Kentucky
to this Illinois County.) comprised in a part of Williamson County where he engaged in farming and lived there until his death which occurred 5 years afterwards." [CI:138:?1:CI]

More About Jesse Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 419

\+ 8 vii. Sam Ward, born Abt. 1818.
\+ 9 viii. Calvin Ward.
10 ix. Serena Ward Cagel.
11 x. Jeremiah Ward, born 1822 in Pearl, Pike, IL. He married Sarah Branam.

12 xi. Jane Ward, born 1832 in Jackson, IL. She married Mr. Weekly.

Generation No. 2

5. Anderson[2] Ward (George[1], Mr.[A]) was born 1813 in ,, Tenn, and died Aft. July 1880 in Harviell, Butler, MO. He married **(1) Unknown Murden** in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois. He married **(2) Mrs. Murden Ward** Abt. 1835 in Jackson, IL. She was born Abt. 1820, and died 1854 in Butler, MO. He married **(3) Lucinda McLamurry Rushin** 1855 in , Butler, Missouri. She was born Abt. 1823 in ,, KY, and died 1875. He married **(4) Nancy Ann Tolbert** Abt. 1877 in Butler, MO.

Notes for Anderson Ward:
ANDERSON WARD, probably the eldest son of George and Elizabeth Ward, was born in Tennessee in 1813 - 1815 according to various census reports. He died in Harviell, Butler County, Mo. in l880. Death was caused by pneumonia. Age 65-67. He moved to Alabama, and then to Illinois with his parents in 1830. He married a Murden girl in Illinois. Issue: 1. George (1840-1865) b. Ill.; 2. Julia Ann (1842-1890) b. Ill.; 3. Ed (1844-1922) b. Ill. Issue: 1. George Walker b. 1868; 2. Rebecca b. 1872; 3. William Henry b. 1874; 4. Alverta b . 1877; 5. Bill b. 1879; 6. Nellis b. 1883. 4. Melvina (1850-1917) b. Ill m. LaFayette Warbington Issue: 1. Sarah; 2. Fannie; 3. Laura; 4. Jessie; 5. Alta; 6. Lovie. 5. Easter (1854- ?) b. Butler Co., Mo. never married. Anderson and his wife were enumerated in the 1840 census of Randolph County, Ill. with 1 male under age 5, he 20-30 and she 15-20. He was engaged in "manufacture and trade". Mrs. Ward died in 1854 when Easter was only 3 days old, in Butler County, although they were not included in the 1850 census of that county, nor in Ill. In 1855 Anderson married Mrs. Lucinda McLamurry Rushin. See McLamurry line, for children by her first marriage. They continued to live on the Ward farm in Butler County. See map for location. The home was blown down in 1927. Issue: Jesse Henley (3-19-1856-1-11-1923) b. Mo.; 2. Lucinda (5-17-1859 - 2-13-34) b. Mo. m. Aldrich and Crocket; 3. Thomas (10-12-1862) b. Mo. Anderson is enumerated in the 1860 census of Butler County, Mo, taken in July. In dwelling #388 in Beaver Dam Township, age 46,farmer, b. Tenn. with real estate $2,000 and personal property. Children were listed Lucinda (Wards by first marr) Elizabeth, age 14 f. b. Mo. and John, age 13 m. b. Mo. (Rushins) Melvina, age 10 f. b. Mo. and Easter, age 5 f. b. Mo. (Wards by lst

marr) Jordon W., age 10 m. and Mary B., age 6, both b. Mo. ???? not in fam record Jessie, age 4 m. b. Mo. and Lucinda, age 1 f. b. Mo. Anderson was enumerated in the 1870 census of Butler County Mo., which was taken 6-15-70, age 57, farmer, b. Tenn. with real estate $3,000 and personal property $800. Lucinda age 47, wife, b. Ken. Can't read or write. Others tabulated were: Rebecca Ward 17 f. b. Mo.; Easter Ward 17 f. b. Mo.; Jessie Ward 14 m b. Mo.; Lucinda Ward 11 f b. Mo.; Thomas Ward 7 m. b. Mo.; John Rushin 32 m farm laborer b. Mo.; Henrietta Rushin 23 f b. Mo.; Ida Rushin 6/12 f. b. Mo. Anderson was a tailor by trade and could read, write and calculate very well, according to his son Thomas Ward in August 1933. He was Justice of the Peace for many years in Butler County and was somewhat of a lawyer too, Thomas said, and commonly called Squire. Many legal cases were tried right in their home in the 1870's while this was still primitive backwoods country. The pioneer family of Anderson and Lucinda Ward reared their family in the southwestern part of Butler County. Judging from the census statements of real estate ownership in 1850 and 1860, his farm was 80 acres. It was located NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Section 4 T23N R5E. Son Jesse's future father-in-law Jacob Leeman was living in Butler County too, as evidenced by the 1860 census. The Hasslers didn't come about until 1870. Anderson was about 5'10" tall, weighed about 180 pounds, and was quite dark. He was partially crippled in his lower limbs because "fever settled there" during a childhood illness. He always used a cane to assist his walking. After Lucinda died, about 1875, Anderson married Mrs. Nancy Ann Tolbert. In the 1880 census taken June 16th she is listed as a housekeeper, age 52, b. La. Anderson as a farmer, age 65, b. Tenn. and both parents born in Tenn. Also Thomas, age 17, farmer, b. Mo; The Ward farm was sold to his daughter Elvina and her husband LaFayette Warbington. Thomas said the old family bible was left at the home place and the children tore it up. Anderson moved with his third wife to Harviell, Mo., and they operated a hotel there until his death in the later part of 1880. Thomas said he was 18 years old when his father died. Anderson and Lucinda were buried in the Cochran cemetery, 2 1/2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of Harviell. Thomas said their graves are on the north side near the middle, close to son Jesse.

More About Anderson Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 146

Burial: 1880, Cochran Cem, Butler, MO

More About Anderson Ward and Unknown Murden:
Marriage: Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Anderson Ward and Mrs. Ward:
Marriage: Abt. 1835, Jackson, IL

Notes for Lucinda McLamurry Rushin:
Lucinda Ward (5-17-1859 - 2-13-1934) 75 years, the only daughter of Anderson and Lucinda Ward, was born in Butler county and married James Aldrich who died before she was thirty. She then married Ed Crockett. She had no children by either husband. She and Mr. Crockett reared an orphan named Frances who married Mr. Emerson. Frances was a very fine girl and took care of her foster mother and father in their declining years. Lucinda's death in 1934 was caused by an abdominal tumor.

More About Lucinda McLamurry Rushin:
Ancestral File Number: 149

More About Anderson Ward and Lucinda Rushin:
Marriage: 1855, , Butler, Missouri

More About Anderson Ward and Nancy Tolbert:
Marriage: Abt. 1877, Butler, MO

Child of Anderson Ward and Unknown Murden is:

13 i. Melvina[3] Ward, born 1850 in Jackson, IL; died 1917. She married LaFayette Warbington.

Children of Anderson Ward and Mrs. Ward are:

14 i. George[3] Ward, born 1840 in Jackson, IL; died 1865.

More About George Ward:
Date born 2: 1840, Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

15 ii. Julia Ann Ward, born 1842 in Jackson, IL; died 1890.

\+ 16 iii. Edward Ward, born 1844 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died 1922.

17 iv. Easter Ward, born 1854 in , Butler, Missouri.

Children of Anderson Ward and Lucinda Rushin are:

+	18	i.	Jesse Henley[3] Ward, born March 19, 1856 in , Butler, Missouri; died January 11, 1923 in Farmington, Butler, Missouri.
	19	ii.	Lucinda Ward Aldrich Crockett, born May 17, 1859 in Butler, MO; died February 13, 1934.
+	20	iii.	Thomas Ward, born October 12, 1862 in Butler, MO.

8. Sam[2] Ward (George[1], Mr.[A]) was born Abt. 1818. He married **Mrs. Ward** Abt. 1835.

Notes for Sam Ward:
Sam Ward, dates unknown, the second (or possibly eldest) son of George and Elizabeth Ward, moved to Butler County, Mo., and may have died there before 1860. His children are enumerated in adjacent Ripley County's 1860 census as servants in the John Glass family: Anderson Ward 23; William Ward 19; Allen Ward 14; Jane Ward 12. Anderson Ward, known as "Young" Anderson, married Elizabeth Rushin, his second cousin by marriage. See McLamurry line. The are in Butler census 1870: Anderson E. Ward 34 farmer b. Ill.; Elizabeth Ward 25 b. Mo.; Mary 6 b. Mo.;Allen 4 b. Mo.; Robert 2 b. Mo.; Charles 1 1/2 b. Mo. Calvin Ward, dates unknown, third son of George and Elizabeth Ward, m. Jane ____. He lived in Butler County most of his life but is said to have died in Illinois. All this related by Thomas Ward. Issue: 1. Serena; 2. Frank; 3. George; 4. Jeannette. Jeremiah Ward, fourth son of George and Elizabeth Ward, b. 1822 in Ill. m. Sarah Branam, lived in Butler county, Mo. in the same vicinity as brother Anderson. They were enumerated in the 1860 census in dwelling #427: Jeremiah Ward 38 farmer b. Ill. Real Es. $350, PP $600; Sarah 31 f. b. Mo.; Andrew H. 18 m. b. Ill.; George L. 15 m. b. Mo.; Ruth A 11 f. b. Mo.; Mary 10 f. b. Mo.; Elizabeth 8 f. b. Mo.; Naoma 5 f. b. Mo.; Nancy C. 1 f. b. Mo.

More About Sam Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 416

More About Sam Ward and Mrs. Ward:
Marriage: Abt. 1835

Children of Sam Ward and Mrs. Ward are:

21	i.	William[3] Ward, born 1831.
22	ii.	Anderson Ward, born 1837.

23 iii. Allen Ward, born 1846.
24 iv. Jane Ward, born 1848.

9. Calvin[2] Ward (George[1], Mr.[A]) He married **Jane Unk Ward**.

Children of Calvin Ward and Jane Ward are:
25 i. Serene[3] Ward.
26 ii. Frank Ward.
27 iii. Georges Ward.
28 iv. Jeannette Ward.

Generation No. 3

16. Edward[3] Ward (Anderson[2], George[1], Mr.[A]) was born 1844 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois, and died 1922. He married **Mrs. Ward**.

Children of Edward Ward and Mrs. Ward are:
29 i. George Walker[4] Ward, born 1868.
30 ii. Rebecca Ward, born 1872.
31 iii. William Henry Ward, born 1874.
32 iv. Alverta Ward, born 1877.
33 v. Bill Ward, born 1879.
34 vi. Nellis Ward, born 1883.

18. Jesse Henley[3] Ward (Anderson[2], George[1], Mr.[A]) was born March 19, 1856 in , Butler, Missouri, and died January 11, 1923 in Farmington, Butler, Missouri. He married **(1) Anna Elizabeth Leeman** Abt. 1883 in , Butler, Missouri, daughter of Jacob Leeman and Anna Ramey. She was born January 08, 1863 in , Ripley, Missouri, and died October 08, 1905 in Butler, MO. He married **(2) Sarah Morris Searles** August 16, 1906 in Butler, MO.

Notes for Jesse Henley Ward:
Jesse Henley Ward was born, reared and died in Butler County, MO. He may have lived elsewhere for a short period because he is not found in the 1880 Butler County census. he was 24 years of age that year, not married yet. Not in 1880 census Jackson and Randolph Co., Ill, where uncles lived then. About the year 1883 he married a Butler County girl Anna Elizabeth Leeman (1-8--1863 - 10-8-1905), 42 years. See Leeman line. Issue: 1. Samuel died in infancy; 2, Sanford, died in infancy; 3. Hattie, died in infancy; 4. Jessie Zetta b. 2-3-1887 in

B Co., m. J. O. Hassler; 5. Myrtle b. 12-29-1889 in B. Co. m. Will Dodd; 6. Ethel, died in infancy; 7. Verna b. 11-11-1898 in B. Co. m. John Fox; 8 Eva b. 1-20-1903 in B Co. m. none. Jesse was 5' 10" tall and weighed about 180 pounds, had dark brown hair and grey eyes. He had a good disposition and was not quarrelsome, but worried considerably. Anna had straight black hair, brown eyes, and an oval shaped face. Her early death was caused by acute kidney trouble (See excellent tintype of these two). Zetta was the sole housekeeper until Jesse married again the next year. The marriage certificate showed that Jesse was married August 16, l906 to Miss Sarah Morris by W. J. Ward, a Baptist Minister. Sarah had been Mrs. Searles, but was divorced and was using her maiden name again. She had a daughter Nellie m. Mr. Hover. Jesse was quite religious, and in keeping with his nature, worried considerably and read his Bible, searching for pertinent references before he could decide to marry a divorced woman. he and Sarah had no children. Jesse owned a 40-acre farm in Section 9, T 23 N, R 5 E (probably the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4). It was there that Zetta was born. After his father-in-law Jacob Leeman died, Jesse traded this farm for the widow's half of the Leeman homeplace. Anna had inherited the other half. (The widow was Jacob's third wife, not Anna's mother). This farm was 80 acres; the NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, T 23 N. R 5 E. See Leeman line for data on original acquisition of this homestead. See map and pictures of Ward home there. It was a good, rich farm, with timber on part of it, which supplied fuel. The family lived comfortably with always plenty to eat, and the sold enough to get what they needed in town. Jesse's death came at Farmington, Mo. where he had been taken for 6 day's treatment after a siege of acute kidney trouble. He had also been troubled with high blood pressure, and his death was directly attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. His resting place is beside Anna in the Cochran cemetery. After his death his widow Sarah had 1/2 interest in the farm, and Verna and Eva the other half jointly. The latter two sold their half to Sarah and the deed was changed to her name in l923, the farm thus passing out of the Ward family. Sarah Ward subsequently married Mr. Allen and was still living there in 1935 when ELH visited and took the pictures. She died in l957.

More About Jesse Henley Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 147
Burial: January 14, 1923, Butler, MO

More About Jesse Ward and Anna Leeman:
Marriage: Abt. 1883, , Butler, Missouri

More About Jesse Ward and Sarah Searles:
Marriage: August 16, 1906, Butler, MO

Children of Jesse Ward and Anna Leeman are:

35 i. "Zetta" Jessie Arzetta[4] Ward, born February 03, 1887 in Harveill, Butler, MO; died October 18, 1966 in Norman, Cleve, OK. She married Jasper Ole Hassler June 30, 1907 in Harveill, Butler, MO; born May 14, 1884 in Harveill, Butler, MO; died December 22, 1974 in Norman, Cleve, OK.

Notes for "Zetta" Jessie Arzetta Ward:
JESSIE ARZETTA WARD b. 2-3-1887 in Butler County, was the eldest daughter of Jesse and Anna Ward. She attended Pleasant Hill Elementary School 1/2 mile west of their home, and Poplar Bluff High School On June 30, l907 she married Jasper Ole Hassler. See Hassler line. Her adult height is 5' 4" and weight 150 pounds. She had brown curly hair and hazel eyes. See Hassler line for remainder. Quoting letter from her son, Ray Hassler, 10-31-93, "Mother's given name was actually Jessie Arzetta. I was never aware of her using anything but the nickname Zetta, but she talked more than once about the fact that her maiden initials (J.A.W.) spelled a word, and that was supposed to be good luck (not that she was really superstitious). She didn't like her first name, although she gave it to me in masculine form (Jesse) as a middle name. It was her father's name, too, of course. I guess actually I was named after him rather than my Mother. I remember when Dad (JOH) (playfully or otherwise) would call her Jessie, she would answer "Yessie" in a tone to let you know she didn't like to be called that.

More About "Zetta" Jessie Arzetta Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 25
Burial: October 22, 1966, Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO
Move: June 30, 1907, Douglas, Chochise, Arizona

Notes for Jasper Ole Hassler:
JASPER OLE HASSLER, son of Thomas Henry Benton and Amanda Hassler was
born 5-14-1884 in Butler County, MO. Married Jessie Zetta Ward b. 2-3-1887 (see Ward family line) at the home of the bride on June 30, l907. Issue: 1. Earl Leeman b. 1-18-1909 (see later pages); 2. Donald Eugene (7--7-1915 - 9-1-1925) b. Chicago, Il. Died Poplar Bluff, MO. Cause: ear infection; 3. Norman Alvin b. 3-6-1917 in Chicago, Ill. m.

Elmeta Parr at Norman, Okla. on 5-6- 37. Received B.S. from O.U. June l937. Lived on Harriman Road in Mt. Kisco, NY. No Issue.; 4. Raymond Jesse b. 2-24-1922 at Norman, Okla. m. Dorothy Rose Fox (see Ward line) b. 4-5-1926 on 5-28-1949. Ray received BA degree from OU (math major) June l943. After military service from July 1943 to August 1946 he studied accounting at the OU Graduate School, September 1946 to June l948, but no degree. Started working for the Southwestern Bell telephone Co. Accounting Dept. in Okla City on June 7, 1948. Transferred to St. Louis General Accounting Office December 1953. Issue: 1. Mark Raymond b. 5-23-51, Okla City; 2. Dale Edward b. 9-6-52, Okla City; 3. Carl David b. 11-7-53, Okla City; 4. Janet Sue b. 1-21-56, St Louis, adopted 2-21-56. Jasper attended the one room country school which is shown on the map just southeast of his home. He later went to the Academy at Fairdealing, MO., but did not graduate. He was able to get a certificate and in 1901-03 he taught school at Pike Slough rural school a few miles east of Harviell (see map). He walked the 6 miles to and from school. Then he worked his way through 4 years at William Jewell College at Liberty, MO., majoring in mathematics. He was a member of the school band and orchestra (played cornet), and a member of the debating society. He received his A.B. degree in June l907. His adult height is 5'7" and weight 160 pounds. He has black curly hair and brown eyes, and the characteristic Hassler long upper lip. He has generally enjoyed excellent health, and at age 74 still works vigorously at garden spading, lawn mowing, and enjoys golfing. His mother told him his growth was stunted (compared to the size of his father, grandfather, uncles and aunts) because of a serious case of pneumonia at age two. She claimed had actually died and turned blue, but they were able to revive him. He was not robust in childhood. He has an aggressive, dynamic, and gregarious personality, with strong beliefs, a quick temper, and inclined to be impatient. On June 30, l907 at the home of the bride's aunt in Poplar Bluff he married Jessie Zetta Ward b. 2-3-1887. See Ward family line. They left immediately that afternoon by train for Douglas, Chochise County, Arizona, where Jasper taught high school mathematics and coached the football team for four years. He built a home (with some carpentry assistance) of concrete blocks at 928 Green St., where Earl was born. See birth certificate. Jasper taught at the University of Kansas for the winter term 1911-1912 and then the family moved to Chicago, Illinois for him to teach mathematics at Englewood High School. He was advanced to a position in
Crane High School and Junior College in 1917. They lived in Morgan Park at 2301 W. 110th Place and at 2337 W. 108th Place. They were active members of the First Baptist Church of Morgan Park. During the summers Jasper had been studying at Chicago University and in 1913 received his Master's degree. Further study earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1915. His

research was in the field of projective differential geometry, and he was at that time honored by election to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity. The family sold their home in Chicago and moved to a large home on nearly an acre of ground at 425 S. Lahoma, Norman, Okla. in August 1920, where Jasper was Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Oklahoma. Within a few years he was advanced to full professorship, and for many years was Chairman of the Mathematics Department. He established the astronomical observatory at the University, and carried on research work in astronomy in the field of variable stars, spending some summers at the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin and at the Harvard Observatory near Boston. Biographies may be found in: The Mathematics Teacher for May 1934; Leaders in Education, Science Press, Lancaster, Penn. 1946; American Men of Science, Volume I Physical Sciences, Science Press, Lancaster, Penn. l955. Jasper continually promoted the advancement and improvement of mathematics teaching methods by working with high school mathematics teachers, and by writing books. His textbooks are: Author, High School Geometry, Lyons and Carnahan, 1929. This was used in most Oklahoma high schools as a State adopted textbook from 1930 to l934; Co-Author, Junior High School Mathematics, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Courses (3 texts) McMillan 1924; Co-Author, Teaching of Mathematics, McMillan 1930 (college); Co-Author, Trigonometry, McMillan, 1937 (College). He was President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics 1934-35 and was a director of that organization at various times. Jasper and Zetta are active members of the First Baptist Church of Norman, Oklahoma, and he is a Deacon. They reared their sons in a good Christian home atmosphere, gave each that lived a College education, and encouraged graduate study. The property at 425 S. Lahoma was large enough to give the boys training and experience at gardening, poultry and rabbit raising, etc. The first family automobile was bought in April 1923, a light six, 1918 model Paige touring car, with ising-glass side curtains. Zetta was a loving, self-sacrificing mother, very much devoted to her family, and extremely conscientious about all her obligations and family duties. She was treated for involutional melancholia as a private patient at the State Mental Hospital in Norman at times, from 1939 to 1942. The shock of an operation for the removal of a fibroid tumor from the left side of her brain on March 14, 1942 caused her worries to vanish for many years. Melancholia overcame her again in l956. Their living habits may be considered frugal, so that at age 70 when Jasper was retired to Emeritus Professor, their income from investments and pension combined was quite adequate. In the spring of 1957 they moved from Lahoma to a comfortable 6-room bungalow at 1101 W. Eufaula. Jasper has been active since 1924 in the Norman Rotary Club and is a Past-President of that group. He had long been active in Scouting work (receiving the highest honor granted to a civilian, the Silver Beaver) and Civic

activities. He is a Master Mason. For many years Jasper gave illustrated public lectures over the State on various phases of Astronomy. See placard for April 4, l933 lecture at the University Auditorium in Norman.

PERSONAL AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION WRITTEN BY JASPER O.

HASSLER---original in files of Kathy Olson:

Pertinent facts in life of Jasper Ole Hassler (including reminiscences) for his sons and just for record, if ever needed.

Born May 14, l884 in farm house on NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Twp. 23N R5Ein

Butler County, MO, about one and a half miles west of Harviell (population 100?).

Father owned two forty-acre squares of land (1/4 mi. square) cornering with each other in NE - SW direction on opposite sides of N-S section line. House on NE forty about 150 yd. south of NW corner facing west on a ridge which sloped down fairly steeply toward the north. First barn about 110 yd. south on the next (low) ridge. This forty was the beginning of a farm which later

became 120 acres. To the north to the west (and south and west of the SW forty) there were dense woods. We could see only one neighbor's house from ours -- and the schoolhouse, diagonally across the home forty.

Father was a farmer and county schoolteacher. He and mother had both lost their first spouses. I had three half brothers, ten to 17 years older than I (Joe and Walter Gardner and Robert L. Hassler) and a sister Nelle four years my senior.

Faint early recollections:

Earliest was funeral of my baby brother Oliver -- just a faint memory of a coffin and a corpse in the house (there was no undertaking parlor). I was 2 years 5 mo. old. Remember also the sawmill across road (west and north) at foot of

ridge -- and mother buying for 140 dollars the cut over 40 acres when mill moved. Recall our filling up old mill well, my playing on old sawdust pile and our use for animal shelters of the old building (shacks for workers' families and a big company rooming and boarding house. This money was her share of her first husband's estate, the farm (in Ripley county) going to Joe and

Walter. This made our farm an L-shaped 120 acres. On north side an east-west section line road led to Harviell on the east and Bethel church (and beyond) on the west. Faintly remember when the north-south road was extended north from our property toward Poplar Bluff (right through the timber).

When very young (certainly under six) I recall coasting down hill with others, having a spill and biting a big gash in the top of my tongue. It is there yet. I also faintly recall the first location of Bethel Church which was moved very early in my life to a new building at a

section corner one mile west of our home. That newer building no longer exists.

Vivid early recollections:

When about 4 years old followed my father as he hurried to the Maple Hill schoolhouse (he was the teacher) begging him to get me some persimmons off a tree about 100 yards south of the house at the roadside. He said, "No! and told me to go back to the house. I was stubborn (a Hassler trait) and bawled, "Get me 'simmons! Get me simmons!" Mother came for me and switched me all the way back to the house. THAT I REMEMBER! Also remember disobeying my father's orders
not to swing on the front gate. The hinge broke and so did several switches. I think I never disobeyed my father again. My mother tried to do all the whipping because she thought my father whipped too hard. I understand what she meant.

There was a mixed rain-snow the day Cleveland was elected in 1892. My father said it was the tears of the Republicans over their defeat. He was counting his chickens before they hatched but he was right. I remember how he twisted a Biblical expression by referring often to "Republicans and sinners." How I thrilled to read of Bryan's famous "cross of gold" speech
immediately after it was made. Headline on our Democratic newspaper (twice a week by mail from St. Louis) after the election (1896) was GRAND OLD MISSOURI GIVES BRYAN 40,000 MAJORITY. Too many other states
were not so grand. At age of ten was given first independent plowing job. With a
one-horse turning plow (6-inch furrow) I was sent to plow a three-acre field by myself. And was I proud!

A tornado early in the spring when I was 10 or 11 partly wrecked the barn south of the house. We build new barn across road west of house in fall of 1896. I was 12. We had free privilege to go into the lumber-company-owned swamp land a few miles south and cut up old fallen cypress trees for lumber and shingles. Out of logs 3 to 4 feet in diameter we cut 2-foot (cylindrical) blocks, hauled them home, split and "rove" them into shingles, then tapered by flattening one end of each shingle with a "drawing knife". Full-length logs were cut and hauled to a sawmill which, for a percentage of the lumber, sawed the boards we used for the siding. Cypress was the only wood in the barn exposed to the weather.

Early Religious Training:

Parents were members of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, one mile west. There was "preaching" once a month on Sunday after a business meeting and sermon the day before. Sunday school organized each spring was expected to die when cold weather came at end of autumn. Three classes: adults, young people and "the card class" --so called because our literature

consisted of highly colored Bible picture son one side of a 3x5 card, accompanied by the "golden text" and some explanation of the lesson with questions and answers on the other side. All classes had same lesson -- one of them Paul's visit to Athens and address on Mars Hill (Acts 17) and our golden text to be memorized -- "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare, I unto you". This for 4, 5, 6 year olds! This religious training was supplemented by the lessons in McGuffey's Readers, most of which ended with a statement of the moral. An, most of all, I had God-fearing parents who taught me above all things -- INTEGRITY! We had occasional "protracted meetings" at the church. (Now called revival meetings by Baptists, gospel meetings by some denominations and preaching missions by others.) At one of those meetings (Aug. 1, l900) I confessed Christ as my saviour. Most vivid recollection is my mother's shouting and praising God for minute after minute when I returned home to tell her. (She was not well enough to attend church that night.) She had always nursed a secret hope I would become a preacher. Held back from joining church until I could study the Bible and make my own decision. (My mother's folks were all Methodists and she had
joined the Baptist church after marrying my father.) While at Fairdealing H.S. (among my mother's people) I was very active in the Methodist church, S.S., Epworth League and revival meetings. After one year of Christian experience I joined Bethel Baptist Church -- being baptized in Cane Creek (Aug. 4, '01) about two miles north of our home. In April while I was at Fairdealing the Methodist preacher asked me to go to one of the Methodist "outposts" on his circuit called Pleasant Hill, about a mile from J. H. Ward's home -- and organize and conduct an afternoon Sunday school. Used one of Uncle Reynard's horses (I boarded at my uncle's) to ride the 5 or 6 miles each Sunday. Naturally I was chosen Superintendent (I was almost 17) and a 14-year-old daughter of J. H. Ward (Zetta) was elected Secretary. More about this later.

Miscellaneous Memories of Early Years:

My hunting and fishing experiences were limited. Weather that prevented working on the farm was not good fishing weather, so I didn't get to do as much as I wished. We had an old muzzle-loader rifle and a 10-gauge muzzle loader shotgun. Can't recall ever killing anything with either, though I hunted squirrels some on the farm. Can never forget crawling through grass to shoot at crow with old shotgun. Pushed gun through rail fence (lying on my face) and forgot to hold breech firmly to my shoulder. What a recoil that old-timer had! Crow not damaged, but I could hardly get my right arm up high enough to comb my hair for a week. I made numerous traps and caught rabbits. Two weeks before I was 14, Commodore Dewey captured Manila. The heroic deeds of our navy during that summer so inspired me and my playmate from an adjoining farm that we whittled out ships and maneuvered them on our stock pond. I was also impelled to write a

poem about Dewey's great victory. (It is on page 100 of my diary marked I.) I read it as a literary contribution at a meeting of the Maple Hill Literary society -- which was an extracurricular activity of the school and of which I was president.
In my diary I recorded my physical measurements at age 15 (May 14, 1899). Height 5" 2.75", weight 125 lb. As my father and I returned home one day with a wagon load of shingle blocks, I had the misfortune to fall on my back under the wagon as I tried to board it from the side while it was in motion. A rear wheel passed over my right leg, crossing over the groin. Though I missed some school, hobbling on crutches for a time, there were no noticeable crippling effects through the years. Only medication was given at home on advice of a country doctor. I was 12 1/2 years old at the time. Later: At age 83 an x-ray taken by Dr. Akia (?) disclosed a partial separation of the hip joint. The tendon stretched. On one of my dad's last visits, he retold this story to me. He told how his dad rushed to him and said, "Oh, Jasper, I wouldn't have had this happen to you for anything in the world. I love you!" Dad choked up as he ended by saying, "That's the only time I ever heard him say he loved me." (Who wrote this paragraph? Earl?)
Elementary Education (Ungraded country school)
We live in the Maple Hill school district. The one-room schoolhouse stood on a 2 1/2 acre plot adjoining our home forty diagonally across from the house toward the southeast. We walked less than half mile -- first south, then east -- to school. Started to school in August after my fifth birthday. Had learned to read at home before starting. Father and three half-brothers were school teachers. In third year at school was in "fourth reader class". Used McGuffey's Readers. (Have a reprinted copy among my books.) The "fourth' was the last in the program. Reading matter therein about the equivalent to reading matter used in seventh grade today. Sample lessons: a selection from the Sermon the Mount, one from Louisa Alcott's Little Men and standard poetry (no made-up, child-like) like :The Wreck of the Hesperus".
The fourth reader class also studied spelling (using highest graded text), penmanship, geography, grammar, physiology, U.S. history and arithmetic. For seven consecutive years I studied through all those subjects using the same text all that time in U.S. History (Barnes). I could name every bone in the human body (and most of them now). I can still name all the presidents and tell when each was elected. With nothing more to challenge me at the age of 15 I committed the Constitution of the United States to memory and could quote at random any Article, Section, Clause by number. I cannot do it now -- it has changed. At about the same time while following a team in the field I made up and memorized an

extended multiplication table up to 25 times 25. It has saved me much time since by using "short" instead of "long"
division for the first 25 numbers. That knowledge has NOT changed! At age of 11 after school term ended I continued working the problems in Ray's Arithmetic, Part 3, beyond the school's stopping place, until I finished all of them at home (an accomplishment sought because few people had ever done it in that locality), including problems in compound proportion, compound interest, partial payments (U.S. and "merchants" rules for
computing amount due on note where random payments had been made on principal), successive commercial discounts, bank discount, taxes, mensuration, square root and cube root (without tables). But I learned nothing about music, art, drawing and manual arts. Near the end of my 15th year (10th in school) I dropped out to help clear the forest off 15 acres on the northwest forty, splitting rails, (among other things) to build the fence around it. In my diary entry for April 1, 1899 is the entry, "Split 240 rails today". Did not return to school the following year but went four and a half months in my 17th year, quitting in mid-January (1901) to go to Fairdealing High School (a private school supported wholly by tuition -- all students beginners) for four and a half months to prepare for the examinations in June for a teacher's certificate. My next formal schooling was in the preparatory school (called the Academy) of Wm. Jewell College in 1903. Meanwhile, while teaching, I studied (alone) another 2nd year accounting and total first year Latin and Auc. Hix by Correspondence while working ??? in summers of 1902-03. (This handwritten part was not clear).
News Bulletin on Oklahoma Hasslers: Norman, OK 7/25/42
I suppose everybody is tired of repeated statements about my being so busy I cannot find time to write. Just the same, I have put in 175 hours at hard labor in 21 working days during the last three and a half weeks, painting my duplex (singlehanded). Besides this, I have carried on quite a bit of business connected with my job as chairman of the Math dept. of the U. of O. I am
trying hard to hire some teachers I need and good ones are getting jobs at higher pay in civil service connected with the war effort or going into service. I have had considerable correspondence. Then I have also reviewed a MS for a proposed book which was referred to me by John Wiley & Sons to criticize
(they pay for this service, of course) and they (and the author) wanted the work done as soon as possible. As a matter of fact, I have been decorating since vacation began, beginning first at our home. Two weeks ago I proposed to Zetta that I would write this "multicopy" sheet and have just now gotten to it. Zetta's sisters have had just one letter from her in five months. My brothers and sisters have suffered about the same delay. Zetta is apparently in the best of health. Her physical condition is as good as could be hoped for in a

woman of 55. She is anxious to work -- all the time -- but too much work does tire her like it never has before. I have to hold her back. She is happy all the time and does not worry about anything. Everybody considers that the operation to remove the tumor from her brain was a complete success. Naturally, it will take some time yet for such an immense surgical wound on her brain to heal completely so that every part of the brain in that region will
function exactly as before. Because of the wound being at the speech control center, she still has trouble with her talking. She as trouble selecting the correct word when close discrimination must be made between words of the same class, like the days of the week, units of time, denominating of measure,
etc. She finds it hard to pronounce the harder-to-say words. Sometimes she gets stuck up in a sentence and just cannot go on at all. Then she stops, laughs it off, and tries to say it some other way. Such does not embarrass her at all. She finds it so difficult to spell she remarked last week that she would perhaps need to study spelling all over again. That explains why she
cannot write a letter. It is easier for her to do all the housework for a day or two than to write a short letter. Ray succeeded, after four weeks trying, in getting a job on a big naval construction project here about two miles from Norman as a painters apprentice (second year) at 70 cents per hour with the
usual union rules for overtime, etc. He works ten hours each day (2 hours overtime) and from 60 to 68 hours per week. He has worked on two of the four Sundays since he started. We have a big naval air training base being constructed north of town and a big mechanics training school south of town -- also a big naval hospital at the latter place. There are 7500 workmen employed now and they are adding one to two hundred weekly. At present,
it seems that we will make no vacation journeys this summer in any direction. We certainly will not travel on our tires! Norman's firm has him in fort Wayne, Ind. now for a short time helping build a big defense plant, that is, strengthening the foundations by pumping cement into the porous substructure. He ius work 70 hours a week. Earl's company (Bell Telephone) is also short handed and he works long hours.
"Epitomically" (?) speaking, "The Oklahoma Hasslers are BUSY!"
J.O.H.
Activities of J. O. Hassler from l907 to June, l973:
I married the sweetheart of my youthful days on the last day of the month I graduated. We moved immediately to Douglas, Ariz., here I taught for four years in high school; then moved to Chicago to attend the university there but got an offer (at the end of the summer quarter) of an instructorship in the Univ.
Kans. At the end of the year, my chance came to get into high school system of Chicago. I returned to teach there for eight years, the

last few of which were at one of the junior colleges. By attending Chicago University in summer quarters (and getting part time off from the high school to attend some of the spring quarters) I got my M. S. degree in l913 and my Ph.D. in l915. I lived near the university, riding street cars to my work,. Oh, how I hate 'em! Accepted an associate professorship at Univ. of Okla in l920, where I later became head of the department of mathematics and astronomy. In the "thirties" I spent one summer at Yerkes Observatory (at Lake Geneva, Wis.) and one at Harvard Observatory (in Cambridge, Mass.). It was work for me but a nice vacation for the part of my family that was with me each time. I
was retired at age 70 as emeritus professor of math and astron. For nineteen years I have done practically nothing. When I quit, I quit! During my active years I authored, or co-authored, seven textbooks in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. Such is the life of a college teacher. It was more or less expected of me. It surely kept me busy.
We had four sons, three now living and married (one died at age ten) all graduates of OU, two electrical engineers and one statistician. The oldest (64) retires next Jan. and lives in Oklahoma City (only 30 minutes away -- by auto) The youngest (51) lives in Kirkwood, MO (near St. Louis). The other is in the state of New York (Mt. Kisco). His wife is a school teacher; they have no children. My oldest grandson (44) lives in Phoenix and manages an "audio-specialty" firm of which he is part owner. His address, Guy, is Donald E. Hassler, 5714 N. 21st Street (85016). His zip code means he probably is not in your part of the city. His son, Tom Hassler, lives in Tempe and manages one of the stores. I have a married granddaughter living in Norman,
four other grandchildren in Kirkwood, a great grand daughter living in Norman and two other great grandchildren (besides Tom) living in Ariz. My youngest grandson has just finished his freshman year at W.J.C. I have spent a total of fifty years as a teacher, beginning at age 17 in an ungraded country school before enrolling at Wm. Jewell. For the next 12 years after my retirement except take care of my ailing wife who died in October l966. Then I did nothing but take care of myself and my home until I sold it in l968. I have
since been living in a small rented apartment (duplex, with owner living in other part). I have absolutely nothing to do, which I like better than any job I ever had.[Kathygen.FTW]

On one of mom's notes, it has Jasper's date of death as the 23rd of Dec, rather than the 22nd. [keo 1/1998]

More About Jasper Ole Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 24
Burial: December 26, 1974, Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO

College graduation 1: June 1907, Liberty, , Missouri
College graduation 2: 1913, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
College graduation 3: 1915, Chicago
Move 1: June 30, 1907, Douglas, Chochise, Arizona
Move 2: 1911, , , Kansas
Move 3: 1912, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Move 4: August 1920, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Marriage Notes for "Zetta" Ward and Jasper Hassler:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"married in the home of the bride's aunt in Poplar Bluff"
[CI:263:?1:CI]

More About Jasper Hassler and "Zetta" Ward:
Marriage: June 30, 1907, Harveill, Butler, MO

36 ii. Samuel Ward.
37 iii. Sanford Ward.
38 iv. Hattie Ward.
39 v. Ethel Ward.
40 vi. Myrtle Ward Dodd, born December 29, 1889 in Harviell, Butler, MO. She married Will Dodd April 1914 in Butler, MO; died 1935 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO.

Notes for Myrtle Ward Dodd:
Myrtle Ward, the second daughter of Jesse and Anna Ward was born, reared, and lived in Butler County, Mo. b. 12-29-1889. She married Will Dodd in April l914 at the home of the bride. Will had been married before and his seven children were: 1. Virgil; 2. Ralph; 3. Bellvina; 4. Edna; 5. Opal; 6. Dorothy; 7. Emma. Will and Myrtle lived on a fine bottom farm comprising most of Section 16, T 23 N. R 5 E, excepting the Ward farm, until 1929, but lost it when the depression became acute. They raised cotton, wheat, corn, etc., and had lots of cattle and hogs. Will was an excellent auctioneer, and made good money at that, but he began to lose health with acute indigestion in 1929. They bought a smaller farm. He died in about 1934 or 35. Myrtle is about 5'3" tall and has generally been very heavy, sometimes over 200 pounds. She had brown hair and has blue eyes, is very good natured and a hard worker. In l933 she suffered a severe mental disturbance caused by family financial worries and concern about her husband's loose morals. She was in the State hospital at Farmington for nearly a year. She was in the same hospital 20 years later for a shorter period, probably with melancholia. She was a devout member of the Baptist Church. Issue: 1. Ruth Elizabeth b. 2-9-1915 m. Charles Rodgers in l934 but was widowed early. Issue: 1. Carolyn 2. Peggy; 2. Lis June (6-1-1916 - 1917); 3.

Paul Pershing b. 4-30-1918; 4. Homer William b. 5-9-1920 died in his 20's; 5. Verna Louis b. 3-13-1924; 6. Mary Vivian b. 12-3-1926; 7. Wilma Evelyn b. 9-6-1928; 8. Betty Fern b. 10-19-1930.

More About Myrtle Ward Dodd:
Ancestral File Number: 174

More About Will Dodd and Myrtle Dodd:
Marriage: April 1914, Butler, MO

41 vii. Verna Ward Fox, born November 11, 1898 in Harviell, Butler, MO; died 1989 in Pplar Bluff, Butler, MO. She married John V Fox March 12, 1922 in ,, MO; born August 19, 1898 in ,, MO.

Notes for Verna Ward Fox:
Verna Ward the third daughter of Jesse and Anna Ward was born 11-11-1898 on the Ward home place and was reared there. She married John V. Fox b. 8-19-1898 on March 12, l922. Issue: 1. Robert Lee b. 5-26-1923 m. Ruby Tullock l948 Issue: 1. 2. 3. 4. ; 2. Glenn Ward b. 11-16-1924 m. Wilma Parkin Jan l949. Issue: 1. Dennis; 2. Kathy. 3. Dorothy Rose b. 4-5-1926 m. Ray Hassler 5-28-49 -- See Hassler line for Issue; 4. Alma Jean b. 8-19-1928 m. Raymond E. Hopper May 1948 Issue: 1. 2. 3. 4. Willard Lowell b. 10-28- 1934 m. Ruth Marie Thurman Sept. 1956 Issue: 1. 2. John and Verna lived in Coffeyville, Kansas for a while after marriage. Then they bought a farm in Section 18 T 23 N, R 5 E Butler County, Mo. They lived there until about 1956, when they moved to Idaho for a few years. They sold the farm in l959, since John has been devoting full time to the ministry in the Missionary Baptist Church. Verna is about 5' 4" tall and weighs 180 pounds. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion.

More About Verna Ward Fox:
Ancestral File Number: 176

More About John Fox and Verna Fox:
Marriage: March 12, 1922, ,, MO

42 viii. Eva Ward, born January 20, 1903 in Harviell, Butler, MO.

Notes for Eva Ward:
Eva Ward the fourth daughter of Jesse and Anna Ward was born 1-20-1903 on the Ward home place and was reared there. She is about 5' 6" tall and weighs 140 pounds. She is blond with sandy hair and blue eyes. She has lived at various locations, principally with Verna and has not married. She is devoutly religious, and an active member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

More About Eva Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 177

20. Thomas[3] Ward (Anderson[2], George[1], Mr.[A]) was born October 12, 1862 in Butler, MO. He married **Minerva Jane Sandlin Ward** 1888 in Butler, MO.

Notes for Thomas Ward:
Thomas Ward (10-12-1862 - _____), years, the second son of Anderson and Lucinda Ward, was born and reared in Butler County, Mo., he lived there all his life. He owned a fine 80-acre farm in the same section as that of his father's home place. He was 5' 10" tall and in his prime weighed 180-200 pounds. Had brown hair and blue eyes. Thomas married Minerva Jane Sandlin in 1888. Their 8 children were all born in Butler County, MO. Issue: 1. Emma Lucinda b. 8- 16-89 m. Dr. Ed Cope; 2. Seth Alvin b. 11-28--91; 3. AOrpha Mae b. 2-8-92 m. Pargin a postman; 4. Myrtle Ann b. 1-20-97; 5. Judson carry b. 7-28-97; 6. Elizabeth Jane b. 6-12-19092; 7. Herman Jesse (9-26-1904 - 6-6-19096; 8. Greene N. b. 2-4-1907. Elizabeth and Orpha helped with the compilation of the Ward family line.

More About Thomas Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 424

More About Thomas Ward and Minerva Ward:
Marriage: 1888, Butler, MO

Children of Thomas Ward and Minerva Ward are:

43	i.	Emma Lucinda Ward[4] Cope.
44	ii.	Seth Alvin Ward.
45	iii.	Orpha Mae Ward Fargin.
46	iv.	Myrtle Ann Ward.
47	v.	Judson Carry Ward.
48	vi.	Elizabeth Jane Ward.
49	vii.	Herman Jesse Ward.
50	viii.	Greene N. Ward.

Ward Family photos



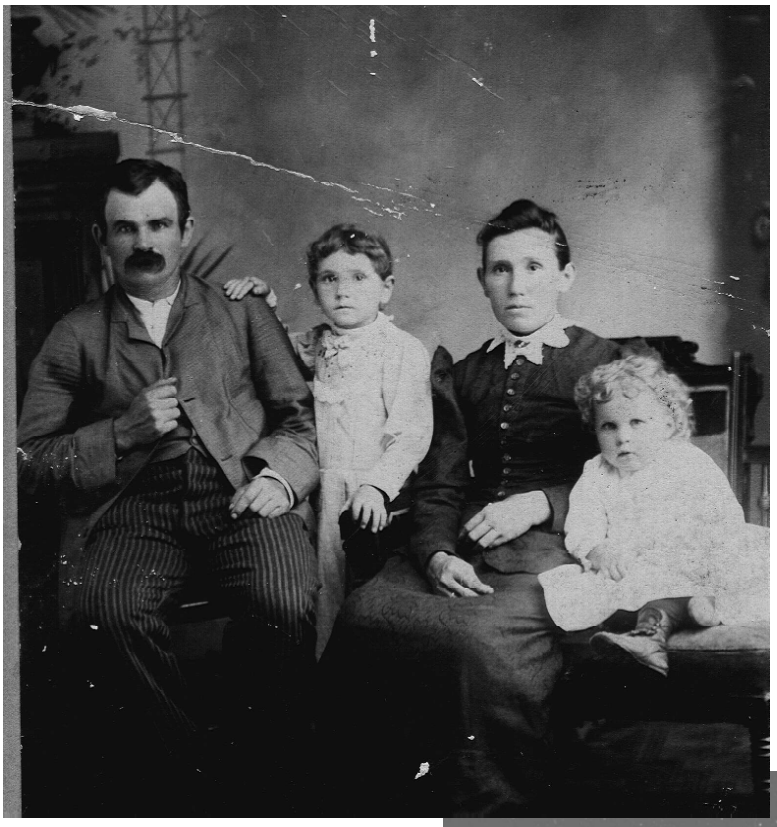
Verna, Myrtle and Zetta Ward Hassler, taken abt 1925.

Ward sisters

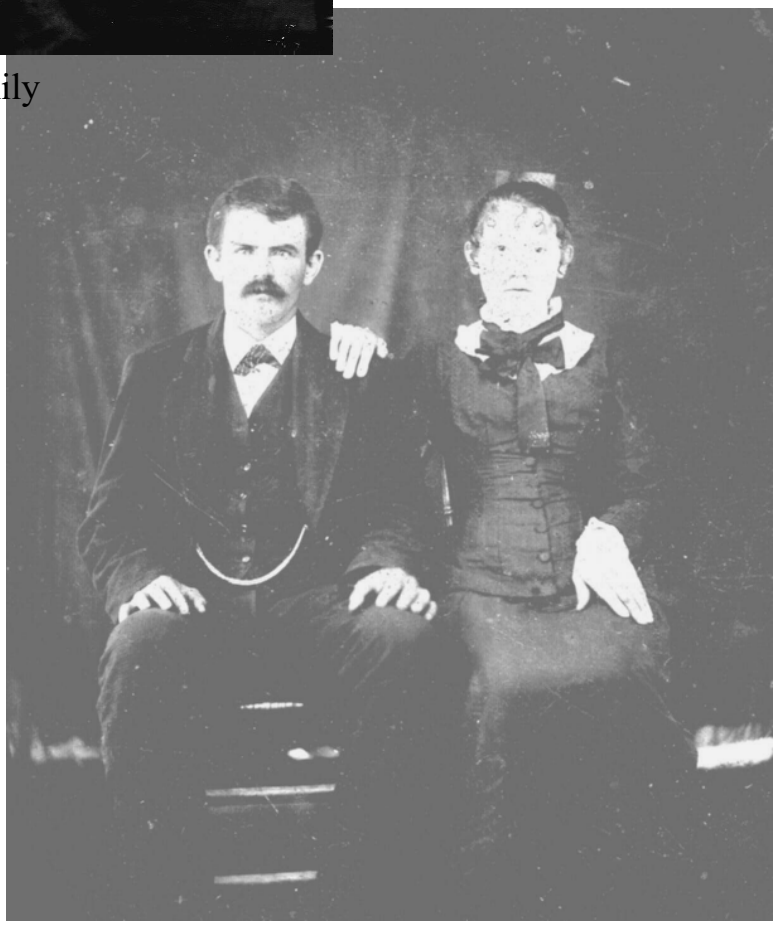


Zetta Ward Hassler

Ward Family photos



Ward family



Jesse & Anna Ward

Ward Family photos



Fox children

Children (and spouses) of John V. Fox, abt 1996: (back row) Willard Fox, Ray Hopper, Ray Hassler, Glenn Fox, Robert Fox. (front row) Sue Fox, Alma Hopper, Dorothy Hassler, Wilma Fox, Ruby Fox.



Ward family home, 1800s

Ancestors of Amanda Maria Cope

Generation No. 1

1. Amanda Maria Cope, born February 14, 1852 in , Dyer, Tennessee; died October 19, 1930 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO. She was the daughter of **2. Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope** and **3. Letitia Caudel**. She married **(1) Thomas H. Gardner** Abt. 1871 in , Ripley or Butler, Missouri. He was born June 27, 1838, and died April 29, 1876 in Probably , Butler, Missouri. She married **(2) Thomas Henry Benton Hassler** November 18, 1877 in Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri. He was born November 15, 1840 in near Fredericktown, Madison, Missouri, and died December 27, 1906 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Alexander Chapman Hassler and Sarah Epsey Pruett.

Notes for Amanda Maria Cope:
Amanda was a devoted Christian woman and a member of the Baptist Church after marrying Thomas. Her first husband was a Methodist minister (see Cope line). She worked hard as long as she was able, and lived frugally. She generally handled the family finances. She had very scant education, and was slightly shrewish (quarrelsome), says Jasper. She continued to live on the home place until about 1911, and then lived with Nelle in Poplar Bluff. She sold the farm to Mr. Crossfield in 1921 or 1922 for $4,600 and invested the money in A.T.&T.Co. common stock. The hills were getting badly washed, but this was considerable profit from the original land investment. Thomas and Amanda (and Nelle) are buried in the Kinsey graveyard (see map and photograph of their headstones).

More About Amanda Maria Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 55
Burial: Aft. October 19, 1930, Near Harviell , Butler, Missouri
Move: 1911, Poplar Bluff, Butler, Missouri

Notes for Thomas Henry Benton Hassler:
THOMAS HENRY BENTON HASSLER, eldest son of Alexander Chapman and Epsey
Hassler was born in Madison Co. Mo. (11-15-1840 - 12-27- 1906). Dates for family are from family bible. He is listed in Madison Co. Mo. census of 1850 as age 10. He was probably named after a famous

Missouri politician of the time, Col. Thomas Henry Benton (1790-1850). He married Mary Catherine Limbaugh (4-18- 1844 - 4-15-1875) on May 22, 1864. She was a Perry Co. Mo. girl. See letter from Charley Simmons for an account of Tom working for Mary's uncle in Perry County, etc. Issue: 1. Laura Alice (2-23-1865 - 12-20-1873); 2. Robert Lee (12-7-1867 - 2-21-1855) see later pages; 3. J. A. (7-5-1872 - 7-26-1872); 4. Clara Emily (12-21-1874 - 9-1-1875). There were four deaths in just a little over 3 years for him to bear. R. L. Hassler says he was about 3 years old when the family moved to Butler Co. Mo. On November 18, l877 Thomas married Amanda Maria Cope in the Cope home near Fairdealing, MO. Issue: 1. Thomas Alfred (11-10-78 - 7-18-1880); 2. Nelle (8-20-1880 - 12-30-1936) see later pages; 3. Jasper Ole b. 5-14-1884; 4. Oliver (9-17-1886 - 10-13-1886). Amanda had been married to Thomas Gardner, a Methodist Minister, see the Cope family line. Early in the Civil War, bands of Confederate guerilla soldiers came through Missouri stealing horses and equipment and forcing men to go with them. Thomas was taken along forcibly but was never officially enrolled. He told Jasper that he didn't want to fight and escaped, then later joined the Union Army and served in the 196th Regiment. He may have needed the bonus money for enlistment. Apparently he enlisted under an assumed name, Thomas H. Davis, birthplace Crawford County, Arkanasas, probably because he was previously associated with the Rebels. War Department records show that Thomas H. Davis was mustered in service as private of Company I, of the 196th Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was mustered out and honorably discharged the service from the same company on September 11, l865 at Baltimore, Md., as a private. Enrolled March 18, 1865 at Urbana, Ohio, giving age as 24 years. He may have gone to school some in Piqua, Ohio. See Algebra text of Thomas H. Davis (in Thomas' handwriting), dated Dec. 9, 1866 at Piqua, Ohio. The handwriting is similar to that in Thomas' family Bible. Jasper remembers that his mother told him that his father went under an assumed name for a while. Thomas and Mary moved their family to Butler County, Mo., about 1870 or 1871 and homesteaded 40 acres; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11 in T 23 N, R 5 E, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Harviell. The original government patent was signed by President James Buchanan. (Butler County was first settled in 1800 and was organized in 1849). See picture of their homeplace taken in 1934 by ELH and the location of County map. An additional 40 acres were acquired later in Section 10, to the west of the homestead. The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 was purchased for $160

from a lumber company. The company had built a sawmill, workers quarters, mess house, etc., all out of oak from the land -- then cleared the remainder and sawed up the timber. The buildings were used by the Hasslers for barns, sheds, etc. The 40 acres just south of that had previously been purchased from Jr. Powers for a small sum. On the farm they raised principally corn and timothy hay, but also whatever was needed to can or store for winter provisions. They sold eggs, chickens, butter, and wool to buy what they needed in town. Thomas had only a grade school education, but studied a great deal, and was considered as an educated man in that rural county. He taught school for 30 years while farming and served several terms as a County official, then called Judge. A court of 3 Judges (equivalent to County Commissioners) handled the business affairs of the County. His daughter Nelle in 1933 says "he read a great deal and he had a great mind". He was an excellent penman, as evidenced by his entries in his family Bible, and other samples of writing. He was over 6' tall and weighted more than 200 pounds. His hair and eyes were black. From his Scotch-Irish mother he apparently inherited stubbornness, and very strong passions and beliefs. He was a member of the Baptist Church. After getting into a run-down condition because of delayed removal of gallstones, the operation for removal was performed in a St. Louis hospital, and he was under chloroform for 3 hours. His condition was serious when Jasper visited him en route home from College for Christmas vacation in 1906. Thomas died 2 days after Christmas, in the St. Louis hospital.

These notes are based on actual Veteran's pension documents in Thos' own handwriting.
CERTIFICATE OF IDENTITY, dEC 19, 1902
Thos Hassler alias Thomas H. Davis, Co I, 196th Ohio Infantry
Born? Nov. 15, 1840
Where? In Iron County MO.
When enlist? March 17, 1865
Where enlist? Urbanna Ohio
Where lived before enlisted? Miami County Ohio
What PO address at enlistment? Piqua Ohio
Occupation at enlistment? I had been working in lumber?????????
When discharged? Sept. 1865 do not remember day
Where discharged? at camp Butler Columbus Ohio
Where lived since discharge? I went to school one year in Ohio

after discharged. Then came west and worked timber, Madison County. MO and Monroe county and Randolph County Illinois until Feb. 1875. I came this county and been here ever since.
What present ccupation? farmer
Height? 6 feet 1 5/8 inches, weight? 215
Eyes? Dark hazel Hair? Brown Complextion? dark
Full name Thos Hassler (in presence of two witnesses)
Signed and dated Jan. 5, 1903

INFORMATION FOR VETERAN'S PENSION
Thos. Hassler alias Thos. H. Davis
Are you married? wife's full ame and maiden name. Amanda Mariah Hassler, A.M. Cope maiden name, she was the widow Gardner when I married her.
When, where and by whom married? Nov. 18, 1877 in Ripley county by the Rev. John Epps
What record of marriage? Let the inclosed (sic) copy of record answer this question
Previously married? former wife and date and place of her death or divorce. Mary C. Limbaugh died in a mile of where I now live in May 15th 1875.
Any children living? Robert L. Hassler born 7 day Dec. 1867
Nelly Hassler Aug. 20, 1850
Jasper O. Hassler, May 14, 1884
Date of reply Jan 5, 1903, Signed Thos Hassler

Notarized statement in Butler County, Missouri 8th day of May 1903: Thomas Hassler declares: As to services in the Confederate Army I declare as follows I started to Texas in Oct. 1862. When down in Ark. I met a squad of cavalry who informed me that I could not go to Texas that I was inside their picket lines and had better not try to get out. A man in their company with whom I had had some acquaintance advised me to go and join the Conf. Army and make the best I could of it. I made my plans before I had gone a mile. I took his advise. Walked into camp, joined the first Co. I met which I remember was Co. I,3rd Reg. Trans Mississippi Infantry. This was about the 10th Oct. 1862. I told them my name was Henry Smith and was soon one of the boys. I do not think I was ever sworn in. I was not drilled a minute.
Never had a gun until the day before the Prairie Grove battle

which occured Dec. 7th, 1862. After that they were badly demoralized and I saw my chance had come. I left them on the 15th Dec. 1862, at Logtown (Hogtown?) in Ark. I never gave them one minute's willing service, I never drew one cent of pay nor a particle of clothing. I lived 2 weeks on one ear of corn per day without a particle of ???????
Signed Thomas Hassler, 8th day of May 1903

I was examined at Urbanna as to my physical condition but was sworn in with the company at Camp Butler, Columbus Ohio in April I expect. I think we had been at camp about two weeks when sworn in. I was appointed corporal when organized in Co. but took sick before we got in the field and was sent to a hospital at Baltimore. Had erysipalis(?) in face and had to stay there so long lost my position in company. I was there the day Lincoln was killed.

NOTARIZED DECLARATION FOR ORIGINAL INVALID PENSION. State of
Missouri, County of Bulter on 26th day of November 1902. Thomas Hassler, aged 63 years, declares that he is the identical man who under the name of Thomas H. Davis was enrolled at Urbana, Ohio on the 17th day of March 1865 as Pvt. of I(?) Co, 196th Infantry Regt, Ohio Vol. was honorably discharged on the ___ day of September 1865. I did not enlist nor serve in the military Marine or Navel Service of the U. S. at any time prior to the 19th day of March 1865 nor subsequent to the ___ day of Sept. 1865.
Disabilities: Injury to knee from bone erysipalis. Rheumatism and general debility. These disabilities are permanent and are in no way due or chargeable to vicious habits or vicious conduct on my part.
[Kathygen.FTW]

Thomas and Mary moved their family to Butler County, Mo., about 1870 or 1871 and homesteaded 40 acres; the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11 in T23 N, R5E, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Harviell.

More About Thomas Henry Benton Hassler:

Ancestral File Number: 49
Burial: Abt. December 30, 1906, Kinsey Cem, Butler, MO
Move: 1870, , Butler, Missouri

Marriage Notes for Amanda Cope and Thomas Hassler:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Married in the Cope Home near Fairdealing Mo. [CI:257:?1:CI]

More About Thomas Hassler and Amanda Cope:
Marriage: November 18, 1877, Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri

Generation No. 2

2. Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope, born December 20, 1823 in Davie(Rowan), NC; died February 23, 1877 in Ripley, MO. He was the son of **4. Frederick Cope** and **5. Mary Wyatt Cope**. He married **3. Letitia Caudel** Abt. January 10, 1846 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

3. Letitia Caudel, born May 18, 1824 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died August 11, 1896 in , Ripley, Missouri. She was the daughter of **6. Ishmael Caudel** and **7. Catherine (Owens) Owings**.

Notes for Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope:
ALEXANDER S. COPE (12-20-1825 - 2-23-1877) "53 yrs. 2 m 3d", as inscribed on the headstone at the head of his grave, was the eldest son of Fred and Mary Cope, born in Davie County, N.C., died, and was buried in Ripley County, Mo. Alexander married Lititia Caudel (5-17-1824 - 8-11-1896) 72 yrs 2m 24d, as inscribed on the headstone. She was a Davie County girl; see Caudel line. They were enumerated in the Sept. 1850 census of Davie County, N.C. in dwelling #664 as follows: Alexander Cope, 26, Laborer; Letitia Cope (sic) 26; Newton, 4; Mitchell, 1. All born in Davie County. They joined the tide of emigration to Tennessee, which was mentioned on page 2, soon after, in 1850. They settled in Dyer County Tennessee, (org. 1823) but went from there to homestead in Ripley Co., Mo., in an oxcart during October 1856. Ripley County was first settled in 1819 and was organized in 1833. This County is adjacent on the west to Butler County, where the Wards and Hasslers lived. See Ward line for settlement of Butler Co., considerably later. The Copes farmed and reared their family near Fairdealing, Mo. In the 1860 census of Ripley County they are shown: A. Cope, 36, farmer b. N.C.; L. T. Cope, 36, domestic, b. N.C. Cant;

read or write; M. T. Cope, 11 m. b. N.C.; M.M. Cope, 8 f, b. Tenn.; M.C. Cope 6 f. b. Tenn; T.D. Cope, 4 m, b. Tenn; R.J. 1 m, b. Mo. In the 1870 census of Ripley County they are shown: Sandy Cope, 45 m farmer b. N.C. $1,500 R and $800 PP; Luticia Cope (sic) 46 f. b. N.C.; Michael (sic) 21 m., b. N.C.; Amanda 18 f. b. Tenn.; Mary 16 f. b. Tenn; Titus 14 m b. Tenn; Reynard 11 m b. Mo. Alexander was generally called SANDY because that was the color of his hair. He had blue eyes and a fair complexion, was about 5' 10" tall and of medium weight. His daughter Mary said that his poor health was the cause of his moves across the country. Letitia was blue-eyed too, but had black hair and was quite slender and tall for a woman. See photograph of her in the album. In 1870 their farm in Washington Township, was near the farms of Sandy's Uncle Alfred Wyatt and sister Elizabeth Graves. Alexander's death was attributed to rheumatism, and Letitia's to malaria (which there was a lot of in those days). They are buried in the Fairdealing, MO. cemetery about 1/2 mile south of town, back of the Methodist Church. The Copes were all Methodists. MARY tabulated their issue as follows: 1. Newton Jasper (11-29- 1846 - 10-15-1852); 2. Mitchell Turner (3-12-1849 - 3-24-1926) M. Anna Welch; 3. AMANDA MARIA (2-14-1852 - 10-19-30) m. Thomas Gardner-- then Thomas Henry Benton HASSLER. 4. Mary Catherine (2-26-1854 - 4-15-1940) m. John Greer; 5. Titus Daniel (7-27-1856 - Jan 1940) m. Marth Reas; 6. Rinard Justus (2-4-1859 - Nov. 1921) m. Martha Swanner; 7. Nathan Alexander (7-28-1864 - 7-17- 1870). Elizabeth Cope (1-14-1827 - 7-24-1914) the second dau of Fred and Mary Cope, was born in Davie County, N.C. She married Peter Graves (1818 - 1907). They moved to Gibson County (org. 1825), Tenn., in 1856 and then on to homestead in Ripley County, Mo., in 1859. They were enumerated in the 1870 Census of Ripley County: Peter age 52, farmer, Elizabeth age 40, with children: Elmira age 19, July age 14 and Dorothy age 12, born in N.C., Tenn. and Mo., respectively. Charles Marlin of Naylor, Mo., great-grandson of Elizabeth lists the following issue: 1. ? b. 5-19-1851; 2. Mary Alice b. 5-17- 1859 m. Michael Mohan (1846-1918) Issue: 1. Elizabeth b. 1888; 2, Nora b. 1892 (p. mother of Marlin); 3 Barney ?. 3. Louisa Elmina; 4 Julia Emilina. His grandmother, Mary Alice Mohan was living and well in Naylor, Mo. Dec. 30, 1958, nearly 100. Elizabeth is buried at the Cypress Creek Cemetery, Fairdealing.[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthyear is based on headstone of 53 years, 2 months, 3 days which would be 12/20/1823, although birthyears of 1824 and 1825 have also

been observed. [CI:632:?4:CI] Birthdate was 1824 according to his daughter Mary Catherine Greer [but she was very old] [CI:647:?3:CI]
Birthdate of December 24, 1824 per[CI:739:?3:CI]
Date of death as per Headstone. [CI:633:?4:CI]
According to his daughter, Mary Catherine Greer, Alexander Sandy Cope was "Dutch and Irish and a farmer" "the Wyatt [side] was Irish" "Lutisha Caudell was French" [CI:100:?3:CI] Irish was redefined as Scotch-Irish later.

More About Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 120
Burial: Fairdealing, Methodist Cm, MO
Census 1850 - free: , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Census 1860 - free: 1860, , Ripley, Missouri
Census 1870: 1870, , Ripley, Missouri
Move: , Dyer, Tennessee

Notes for Letitia Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Based on information on Tombstone 5/18/1824-8/11/1896 - 72 years, 2 months, 24 days. [CI:635:?4:CI] However per Mary Catherine Greer, her daughter, her birthdate was May 17, 1824 [CI:648:?3:CI]

More About Letitia Caudel:
Burial: Aft. August 11, 1896, Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri
Census 1860 - free: , Ripley, Missouri

Marriage Notes for Alexander Cope and Letitia Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

date of the Bond January 10, 1846 B: Peter Graves [CI:634:?4:CI]

More About Alexander Cope and Letitia Caudel:
Marriage: Abt. January 10, 1846, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

Children of Alexander Cope and Letitia Caudel are:

1 i. Amanda Maria Cope, born February 14, 1852 in , Dyer, Tennessee; died October 19, 1930 in Poplar Bluff, Butler, MO; married (1) Thomas H. Gardner Abt. 1871 in , Ripley or Butler, Missouri; married (2) Thomas Henry Benton Hassler November 18, 1877 in Fairdealing, Ripley,

Missouri.

ii. Mary Catherine Pierce Cope, born February 26, 1854 in , Dyer, Tennessee; died April 15, 1940 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri; married John William Greer in Probably , Ripley, Missouri.

More About John Greer and Mary Cope:
Marriage: Probably , Ripley, Missouri

Children of Alexander Cope and Letitia Cope are:

i. Newton Jasper Cope, born November 29, 1846 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died October 15, 1852 in Dyer, TN.

Notes for Newton Jasper Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthyear of 1845/46 is based on age of 4 in the 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census. [CI:608:?4:CI]
name does not appear in the 1860 or 1870 Ripley Cty., Missouri Census with the rest of the family [keo 1/1998]

ii. Mitchell Turner Cope, born March 12, 1849 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died March 24, 1926 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri; married Anna Welch.

Notes for Mitchell Turner Cope:
Mitchell Turner Cope (3-12-1849 - 3-24-1926) 77 years, the second son of Alexander and Letitia Cope, was born in Davie County, N.C., and moved to Tennessee and then to Missouri with his family. He married Anna Welch, and they reared their family in Ripley County, Mo. Mitchell was a very tall, slender man, with a slender face and dark hair. See picture in album. Issue: 1. Fred; 2. Jettie; 3. Eula; 4. Robert, was the United States Circuit Court Judge at Poplar Bluff in l933. See biography in Deem's History of Butler County; 5. Allen; 6. Claud; 7. Maud[Kathygen.FTW]

name appears as Michael in the 1860 Ripley, Missouri Census

More About Mitchell Turner Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 123

iii. Mary Catherine Cope Greer, born February 26, 1854 in Dyer, TN; died April 15, 1940 in Ripley, MO.

iv. Titus Daniel Cope, born July 27, 1856 in , Dyer, Tennessee; died January 18, 1940 in Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri; married Martha M. Keys March 30, 1884 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri; born July 30, 1860 in ,,

Tenn; died July 14, 1928 in Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri.

Notes for Titus Daniel Cope:
Titus Daniel Cope (7-27-1856 - Jan. 1940), 83 years, the third son of Alexander and Letitia Cope, was born in Dyer County, Tenn., and moved to Ripley County when only a few months old. He married Martha Reas, and they reared their family in Ripley County. Issue: 1. William Bird; 2. Newton Franklin; 3. Ada; 4. Etta; 5. Daniel; 6. Jasper; 7. Ellen; 8. Charles.

More About Titus Daniel Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 125

More About Titus Cope and Martha Keys:
Marriage: March 30, 1884, Probably , Ripley, Missouri

v. Rinard Justus Cope, born February 04, 1859 in , Ripley, Missouri; died November 1921 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri; married Martha Swanner 1882 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri; born February 08, 1862.

Notes for Rinard Justus Cope:
RINARD JUSTUS COPE (2-4-1859 - Nov. l921) 62 years, the fourth son of
Alexander and Letitia Cope, was born in Ripley County, Mo. He was about 5'6" tall, slender and quite blond, with curly hair. See picture in the album. He married Martha Swanner b. 2-8-1862 and they reared their family in Ripley County. Issue: 1. Edward Gray; 2. Atticus; 3. Oliver; 4. Ina Ethel; 5. Alma; 6. Roy James; 7. Virginia.

More About Rinard Justus Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 126

More About Rinard Cope and Martha Swanner:
Marriage: 1882, Probably , Ripley, Missouri

vi. Nathan Alexander Cope, born July 28, 1864 in , Ripley, Missouri; died July 17, 1870 in , Ripley, Missouri.

Notes for Nathan Alexander Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Consistent with not being mentioned in the 1870 Ripley Cty, Missouri Census [CI:629:?4:CI]

4. Frederick Cope, born 1793 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died September 1860 in , Gibson, Tennessee. He was the son of **8. Jacob Cope** and **9. Elizabeth Ratz**. He married **5. Mary Wyatt Cope** March 07, 1822 in Davie, NC.

5. Mary Wyatt Cope, born 1800 in Davie, NC; died 1861 in Gibson, TN. She was the daughter of **10. William Wyatt** and **11. Sarah Taylor Kelly Wyatt**.

Notes for Frederick Cope:
FRED COPE (1793-1858) son of Jacob and Elizabeth Cope, was born in Davie County, N.C. according to the 1850 census of that County. Mary Cope Greer said he was black Dutch, which probably meant German, and a "farmer in the pine hills of N.C." He married Mary Wyatt of Scotch-Irish descent, who was born in 1800 in Davie County, N.C. according to the 1850 census record. Her parents' names are not known, although there were 3 Wyatt families. headed by John, Nathan and John Jr., listed on page 172 of the 1790 census of N.C., who were living in Rowan County. Either of these Wyatts might have been her father, since Davie County was later formed from part of Rowan County. There were 8 Wyatt families in the 1840 census, but not the above 3, and none identifiable as Mary's parent. Mary's brother Alfred Wyatt is included in the 1840 census, age 15-20, wife age 20-30, and with l f. under 5. Alfred moved to Tennessee, and then to Missouri, and died in 1906. His wife Narcissus predeceased him in 1890, according to living descendants. He was enumerated in the 1870 census of Ripley County, MO., age 46, farmer, b. N.C. Wife age 49, b. N.C. Their 3 children included in the census were Milton, age 22 male, b. Tenn., Sarah, age 20, female, b. Tenn., and Melvina, age 15, female, b. Tenn. FRED COPE was enumerated as head of a household in the 1840 census of Davie County, N.C. with 3 slaves and the following free white persons: Males: 3 under 5; 1 15-20 (Alex); 1 40-50 (Fred). Females: 1 under 5; 2 5-10 (Catherine and Elmina); 2 10-15 (Elizabeth and ?); 1 15-20 (Sarah); 1 40-50 (Mary). The family is in dwelling #670 in Sept. 1850 census Davie Co., as follows: Frederick Cope, age 57, farmer, $1,500 Real Prop;, Mary Cope, age 50; Elizabeth Cope, 20; Catharine, 19; Elmina, 17; William 14; Reynard 12; Daniel 4. Al were born in Davie Co., N.C. The family was not found in the 1860 census. As given by Mary Cope Greer the issue of Fred and Mary Cope: 1. Alexander ??????l 2, Sarah; 3. Elizabeth ?????; 4. Catherine; 5. Elmina; 6. Cynthia; 7. Mary; 8. William; 9. Rinard; 10. Newton; 11 Daniel.[Kathygen.FTW]

"was born in Davie County, NC according to the 1850 Census of that county." [CI:260:?1:CI]
In addition there were 2 females in the household one- age 16 to 26 and one under 10 of unknown identity. Note since the actual birthdate of the girls is iffy, the order of which female is where on the census may be incorrect. Verify at later date [8/1998]
In addition, to Frederick's growing family is a female age 70-80 and a female 10-15 who are unidentified. [keo 1998] I believe that the female age 70 to 80 is a great Aunt Elizabeth Cope. She lived with his father in 1800. I cannot yet find her in the 1810 and 1820 censuses but surely she lived with other family members whom I have not researched. [keo 8/1998]
In addition to his children, a female under 5 and a female 10-15 are listed and unknown. In addition he had 2 slaves under 10. Per the 1440 Davie County, NC Census [CI:600:?4:CI]
This deed is the equal division of lands owned By John Cope, dec'd to be divided upon his widow's death.
This information comes from a copy of a page 145 from a book about original houses, maybe of Davie County only, but possibly of other counties of NC also. This single page was found in the Cope Folder at Davie County Public Library. The article is called "Frederick Cope House" it begins "This two-story, three bay house is one of the largest and relatively unaltered - although vandalized - Federal style dwellings which survive in Davie County. It is thought to have been built by Frederic Cope after 1826."
" Frederick Cope (1793-____) was the son of John and Elizabeth Cope. In 1826, he bought the property on which this house stands, and it is thought that he built soon after. Cope married Mary Jane Foster (1800-_____), a daughter of James and Sarah Foster....."
[CI:699:?3:CI]
Note: This is the only mention of the possibility that Fred's wife was a Foster. All other research (to date) indicates that she was a Wyatt. The birthdate of 1800 is accurate. Although so far, she has not been linked positively to the Wyatt Family. [keo 10/1998]

More About Frederick Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 130
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, , Rowan, North Carolina
Census 1830: June 01, 1830, , Rowan, North Carolina

Census 1840: October 1840, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Census 1850 - free: September 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Deed: February 1844, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

More About Mary Wyatt Cope:
Ancestral File Number: 37

More About Frederick Cope and Mary Cope:
Marriage: March 07, 1822, Davie, NC

Child of Frederick Cope and Mary Cope is:

2 i. Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope, born December 20, 1823 in Davie(Rowan), NC; died February 23, 1877 in Ripley, MO; married (1) Letitia Caudel Abt. January 10, 1846 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married (2) Letitia Caudel Cope January 10, 1846 in Davie, NC.

Children of Frederick Cope and Mary Wyatt are:

i. William Cope, born in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for William Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place are based on the 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:615:?4:CI]
"William and Dan are both at home." [CI:717:?4:CI]

More About William Cope:
Resided: 1863, Presumably Dyer, Tennessee

ii. Reynard Cope, born in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died Abt. 1861.

Notes for Reynard Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place are based on the 1850 Davie Cty., NC Census [CI:616:?4:CI]

More About Reynard Cope:
Military active duty: 1861, Civil War Era

iii. Sarah "Sally" Cope, born February 28, 1823 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married Ransom R. Banks October 02, 1848 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

More About Sarah "Sally" Cope:
Baptism: April 12, 1823, , Rowan (Now Davidson), North Carolina

More About Ransom Banks and Sarah Cope:
Marriage: October 02, 1848, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

iv. Elizabeth Cope, born January 04, 1827 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died July 24, 1914 in Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri; married Peter Graves September 19, 1850 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; born 1818 in Possibly, Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died 1907 in Probably , Ripley, Missouri.

Notes for Elizabeth Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place based on 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:612:?4:CI]
Birthdate is January 4, 1827 per [CI:645:?3:CI]

More About Elizabeth Cope:
Burial: Abt. July 1914, Fairdealing, Ripley, Missouri

Notes for Peter Graves:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate before 1823, when deed dividing Jacob's land refers to him as an adult. [CI:595:?4:CI]
" Grandmother remembers her parents, Peter Graves and Elizabeth Cope, talking of ferrying across the Yadken River in North Carolina, so that they could farm on both sides of the river." [CI:642:?3:CI]
"They were enumerated in the 1870 Census of Ripley County: Peter age 52, farmer, Elizabeth age 40, with children: Elmira age 19, Julia age 14 and Dorothy age 12, born in NC, Tenn and Mo, respectively." [CI:625:?4:CI]

More About Peter Graves:
Anecdote: Abt. 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Census 1870: , Ripley, Missouri
Move: 1856, , Gibson, Tennessee

Marriage Notes for Elizabeth Cope and Peter Graves:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Date of Marriage Bond September 19, 1850 B: Godfrey Click

More About Peter Graves and Elizabeth Cope:
Marriage: September 19, 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

v. Polly (?Mary) Cope, born January 11, 1829 in , Rowan, North Carolina.
vi. Catherine Cope, born Abt. 1830 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for Catherine Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place are based on the 1850 Davie Cty, NC [CI:613:?4:CI]

vii. Elmina Cope, born Abt. 1833 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Mr. Reynolds in , Dyer, Tennessee.

Notes for Elmina Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place based on the 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:614:?4:CI]
"living with Uncle Sandy Wyatt" [CI:716:?4:CI]

More About Elmina Cope:
Resided: Abt. 1863, Missouri, NC or Tenn

More About Mr. Reynolds and Elmina Cope:
Marriage: , Dyer, Tennessee

viii. Daniel Cope, born Abt. 1846 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for Daniel Cope:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate and place are based on the 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:617:?4:CI]
"William and Dan are both at home." [CI:717:?4:CI]

More About Daniel Cope:
Resided: 1863, Presumably Dyer, Tennessee

6. Ishmael Caudel, born Abt. 1790 in ,, NC; died June 23, 1836 in Probably Mocksville, Davie, North Carolina. He was the son of **12. Buckner Caudle** and **13. Elizabeth Unk Caudel**. He married **7. Catherine (Owens) Owings** August 25, 1810 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

7. Catherine (Owens) Owings, born Abt. 1795 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died 1866 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina. She was the daughter of **14. John Owings** and **15. Aphra Foster**.

Notes for Ishmael Caudel:
MR. CAUDEL of North Carolina, born about 1790, married Catherine Tatum (1795 - 1850). Mr. Caudel died when his daughter Letitia was about 12 years old, which was in 1836. Catherine may have died in the period 1850-60 because she was in the 1840 and 1850 censuses of Davie County, North Carolina, but not in that of 1860. The parents of neither of them are known, and don't seem to be identifiable from census records alone. There are two Caudell and one Caudle heads of families in the 1790 census of N. C., but they are in Anson and Wake Counties, respectively. There are two Tatum families listed in that census on the same two pages (35 and 36) in Anson County, one being Jesse Tatum. Only one Tatum shows in the 1840 and 1850 Davie Co. census: Jepe Tatum. A double s in many old scripts is a character that might be mistaken for a p. Mary Catherine COPE GREEN (4) b. 1854, living in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1933 spelled Caudel with one l, said they were of French descent, and that Catherine and Mr. Caudel were farmers in the pine hills of North Carolina. They lived near Fork Church. This probably means the church in the village of Fork, (pop. 250 in l950) near Dutchman's Creek in Davie County. Issue (as listed by Mary Greer): 1. Titus (See tintype picture of Uncle "Tite" Caudel). 2. John 3. Wilson 4. Rhoda 5. Marion 6. Ishmael b. 1817. Enumerated as Cudle, in dwelling #439 in August l850, Davie Co. census, age 33, farmer, b. Davie Co. Wife Eliza, age 32, b. Davie Co. No issue: 7. Candus m. Mr. Foster Issue: 1. Jesse Rinard (Card from him in l933, at Rt. #3, Mocksville) 2. Robert J. 3. Mitchell F. Moved to Ripley Co. Mo. Kept store and taught J. O. Hassler in the Academy at Fairdealing, Mo. 8. Maria m. Mr. Bailey 9. Tubicatha 10. Polly (mary) 11. Catherine 12. Lutisha (letitia) b. 5-17-1824 in Davie Co. N.C. and married A.S. Cope. See Cope lineage.[Kathygen.FTW]

age in 1800 census is 10 to 16, making probable birthdate 1785 to 1790.
In addition a male 16 to 26 is listed in this household, I can't identify him at this time [keo 7\1997] [CI:651:?4:CI]
Squire Harword to Ishmael Caudell 81 acres S. side of Yadkin on Booth's Mill Creek Wit: Samuel Tatum, H.C. Tatum, and H.S. Tatum [CI:678:?4:CI]
Another 32 acres to Ishmael next to the 81 acres S. side of Yadkin on Booth's Mill Creek [CI:679:?4:CI]
The ages of the children, except Rhoda do not fit well. for the girls

there should be five under age fifteen, only 4 are listed. It is possible that one of the girls, probably Polly or Catherine died in childhood. The ages input are only approximate, apparently guesstimated from some census records.
In 1830, there were four boys, 4 boys are listed in the census. Which one is which is, at this point, unknown.
"_____ - no wife signs - lets Ishmael Caudell have all his rights in the 145 acres which descended to him as the heir of deceased _____, being two share (one which he heired & the other which he bought but went to Caudell by his wife). for $95, witness and proved by Richmond Pearson in February 1832" [CI:677:?4:CI]
Note this deed leads me to believe that the Dunns are some how connected to him as an ancestor. Connection is unconfirmed as of 8/1998. Finding the dead in Rowan County, NC showed that it was not the Dunns but an Owings who was the Grantor of this deed. [keo 10/1998]
Another 145 acres next to the above (the 145 acres bought back by Ishmael on Dutchman's Creek which had decended to Laurence Owings from his father John Owings) This second 145 acres is part of the land upon which deceased John Owings formerly lived & where his widow still lives. [CI:681:?4:CI]
Mereney...lets Ishmael Caudell have 145 acres on Dutchman's Creek....(This land descended from John Owings to his son Laurence Owings and was bought at sheriffs sale by Mereney) [CI:680:?4:CI]
died before March 1839, when in an unrelated deed transfer "...to Alexander Wyett for $160, 168 A adj heirs of Ishmael Caudle...." [CI:594:?4:CI] In addition, his wife is listed as head of household in the 1840 Davie Cty, Census [CI:607:?4:CI]
Date of death is from his headstone..[CI:656:?3:CI]..
"Mary Catherine COPE GREEN (4) b. 1854, living in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1933 spelled Caudel with one l, said they were of French descent, and that Catherine and Mr. Caudel were farmers in the pine hills of North Carolina. They lived near Fork Church. This probably means the church in the village of Fork, (pop. 250 in 1950) near Dutchman's Creek in Davie County." [CI:101:?1:CI]

More About Ishmael Caudel:
Ancestral File Number: 167
Burial: Abt. June 1836, Mocksville, Davie, North Carolina
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, , Rowan, North Carolina

Census 1830: June 01, 1830, , Rowan, North Carolina
Deed: June 25, 1824, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

Notes for Catherine (Owens) Owings:
[Kathygen.FTW]

birthdate and place is based on the 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:619:?4:CI]
Original will dated March 21, 1857, with a codicil added June 22, 1866 [CI:591:?4:CI]
"I:200. Catherine Caudle. 21 Mar. 1857. prb. Dec. 1866. Son: Marion Caudle - the John Owens tract adj Henry Cope, William Wyatt, Abram Carter. Wit: P.R. Martin, Milton Hobbs. Codicil: 22 June 1866. It has become necessary for her to provide for her dau. Mariah Bauley during her widowhood. Wit: Milton Hobbs[CI:592:?4:CI].
"Mary Catherine COPE GREEN (4) b. 1854, living in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1933 spelled Caudel with one l, said they were of French descent, and that Catherine and Mr. Caudel were farmers in the pine hills of North Carolina. They lived near Fork Church. This probably means the church in the village of For, (pop. 250 in 1950) near Dutchman's Creek in Davie County." [CI:102:?1:CI]

More About Catherine (Owens) Owings:
Census 1850 - free: September 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Probate: December 1866, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina
Will: March 21, 1857, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

More About Ishmael Caudel and Catherine Owings:
Marriage: August 25, 1810, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

Children of Ishmael Caudel and Catherine Owings are:

i. John Caudel, born in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.
ii. Titus Caudel, born Abt. 1811 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.
iii. Wilson Caudel, born Abt. 1813 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.
iv. Ishmael Caudel, born May 17, 1817 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died March 15, 1900 in Probably , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Eliza A. Unknown Bef. 1850 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; born April 11, 1819 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died September 18, 1901 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for Ishmael Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Birthdate is from Headstone....[CI:655:?3:CI]
Enumerated as Cudle, in dwelling #439 in August 1850, Davie Co. census, age 33, farmer, b. Davie Co. Wife Eliza, age 32, b. Davie Co.
No Issue
Cherry Hill Graveyard is located at Cherry Hill Lutheran Church, below Jerusalem...[CI:653:?3:CI]

More About Ishmael Caudel:
Burial: March 1900, , Davie, North Carolina
Census 1840: August 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

Notes for Eliza A. Unknown:
[Kathygen.FTW]

birthdate from headstone [CI:654:?3:CI]
Cherry Hill Graveyard is located at Cherry Hill Lutheran Church, below Jerusalem...[CI:653:?3:CI]

More About Eliza A. Unknown:
Burial: Abt. September 1901, , Davie, North Carolina

More About Ishmael Caudel and Eliza Unknown:
Marriage: Bef. 1850, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

v. Candus Caudel, born Abt. 1819 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died 1921 in Probably , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Samuel Foster March 29, 1844 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; born October 1821 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina; died October 19 in Probably, Davie, North Carolina.

More About Candus Caudel:
Burial: Abt. 1921, , Davie, North Carolina

More About Samuel Foster:
Burial: , Davie, North Carolina

Marriage Notes for Candus Caudel and Samuel Foster:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Marriage Bond date March 29, 1844 B: Albert Foster

More About Samuel Foster and Candus Caudel:
Marriage: March 29, 1844, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

vi. Tubicatha or Tabitha Caudel, born Abt. 1821 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Nathan Foster November 19, 1849 in , Davie (Rowan),

North Carolina.

Marriage Notes for Tubicatha Caudel and Nathan Foster:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Marriage Bond date November 19, 1849 B: John S. Meroney

More About Nathan Foster and Tubicatha Caudel:
Marriage: November 19, 1849, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

vii. Polly (Mary) Caudel, born Abt. 1822 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for Polly (Mary) Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Her husband may have been a Mr. Crotts....see [CI:135:?2:CI]

viii. Catherine Caudel, born Abt. 1823 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Notes for Catherine Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Her husband may have been a Mr. Crotts...see...[CI:136:?2:CI]

3 ix. Letitia Caudel, born May 18, 1824 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died August 11, 1896 in , Ripley, Missouri; married Alexander S. "Sandy" Cope Abt. January 10, 1846 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

x. Rhoda Caudel, born March 15, 1826 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died November 18, 1900 in , Davie, North Carolina; married John Ganon Foster October 10, 1849 in , Davie, North Carolina; born February 03, 1825 in , Rowan, North Carolina; died March 10, 1912 in , Davie, North Carolina.

More About Rhoda Caudel:
Burial: Aft. November 18, 1900, Fork, Davie, North Carolina

More About John Ganon Foster:
Burial: Aft. March 10, 1912, Fork, Davie, North Carolina

Marriage Notes for Rhoda Caudel and John Foster:
[Kathygen.FTW]

marriage bond date October 10, 1849 B: Ezekial Phelps

More About John Foster and Rhoda Caudel:
Marriage: October 10, 1849, , Davie, North Carolina

xi. Maria Caudel, born Abt. 1832 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Mr. Bailey Aft. 1850; died Bef. June 22, 1866.

Notes for Maria Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

age 18 in 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census. [CI:620:?4:CI]

More About Mr. Bailey and Maria Caudel:
Marriage: Aft. 1850

xii. Francis Marion Caudel, born August 11, 1835 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Jane S. Cope July 15, 1865 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; born February 26, 1846 in Probably, Davidson, North Carolina.

Notes for Francis Marion Caudel:
[Kathygen.FTW]

age 15 in 1850 Davie Cty, NC Census [CI:621:?4:CI]

More About Jane Cope and Francis Caudel:
Marriage: July 15, 1865, , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina

Generation No. 4

8. Jacob Cope, born 1770 in Rowan, NC; died Unknown in ?. He married **9. Elizabeth Ratz** Abt. 1790 in Davie, NC.

9. Elizabeth Ratz, born 1780 in ,, NC.

Notes for Jacob Cope:
JACOB COPE (?) (b. 1770-1780) is listed on page 173 of the 1790 census of North Carolina, which seems to be available in printed bound form in most large libraries. He was enumerated alone, with no family, in Rowan County (org. in 1753). The 1790 census records in all of the States give the name of the head of the family only, with columns to list the total number of persons living in or with the family in each of the following categories; 1. males over 16, including the head of the family 2. males under 16 3. females, including head of the family 4. all other persons 5. slaves. The only other Cope enumerated in North Carolina in the 1790 census was Thomas Cope on page 104, in Wake County, which was a considerable distance from Rowan County, in the east central section of the State, with Raleigh as the County seat. It is most probable that Jacob was the father of our

known ancestor Fred Cope, because in the 1850 census of Davie County Fred gave his age as 57 years (b. 1793) and named Davie County as the birthplace of himself and wife. He could only have meant the vicinity where he then resided, although it was Rowan County when he was born. Davie County was created and organized from a part of Rowan County, the NW 1/4 of in 1836. Jacob Cope was the only Cope in Rowan in 1790. He could have married and Fred have been born by 1793, in Rowan County. The Thomas Cope over in Wake Co. had a family of 9 already in 1790. In the 1840 census of Davie County in the dwelling adjacent to Fred Cope and his family were Elizabeth Cope as head of the family, in the 60-70 age bracket, along with 1 female 30-40, and 1 male 20-30. Elizabeth was probably the widow of Jacob Cope and mother of Fred. Issue: 1. Fred Cope (1793-1858) M. Mary Wyatt. 2. Henry b. 1814 in Davie Co. NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY: Soon after 1753 Highland Scotch immigrants began to arrive in North Carolina. They settled mostly in the southeast counties. Then, in 1740, a movement of Scotch-Irish started coming in from Pennsylvania down the Shenandoah Valley Some settled in Virginia, but many continued on down into North Carolina and settled principally in the westerly portion between the Yadkin and Catawaba Rivers, especially in Iredell County (org. 1788) but also in what are now Davie (org. 1836) Rowan (org. 1790) and Yadkin (org. 1850) Counties which are in the northern part of the area between these two rivers. It is estimated that there were 20,000 Scotch in North Carolina by the time of the Revolution. The Germans also came down from Pennsylvania, but mostly settled a little east of the Scotch-Irish, principally in Forsyth (1849) and Guilford (1770) Counties. It is estimated that there were 15,000 Germans in North Carolina by 1760. Forsyth borders Davie on the northeast. The total population of N. C. in 1790 was 391,000, third in the Union, coming after Virginia and Pennsylvania only, and ahead of New York and Massachusetts. One of the first acts of the State as a member of the Union was the cession of Tennessee, which was accepted by the United States April 2, 1790. There soon set in a tide of emigration to Tennessee, and thence to other Southern and Western States, so that by 1840 North Carolina was only 11th in pop. This tide showed no slackening until after 1850. In Davie County in particular, where our ancestors lived, the total population was 5595 in 1840, and 5613 in 1850.

More About Jacob Cope:

Ancestral File Number: 128

More About Elizabeth Ratz:
Ancestral File Number: 73

More About Jacob Cope and Elizabeth Ratz:
Marriage: Abt. 1790, Davie, NC

Children of Jacob Cope and Elizabeth Ratz are:

4 i. Frederick Cope, born 1793 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died September 1860 in , Gibson, Tennessee; married (1) Mary Wyatt Cope March 07, 1822 in Davie, NC; married (2) Mary Wyatt March 07, 1822 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

ii. Henry Cope, born 1814 in Davie, NC.

10. William Wyatt, born Abt. 1775 in Probably, Kent, Delaware. He was the son of **20. William Wyatt** and **21. Mrs. William Wyatt**. He married **11. Sarah Taylor Kelly Wyatt**.

11. Sarah Taylor Kelly Wyatt

Notes for William Wyatt:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Book 12, page 3154, May 2, 1791, James Harrowood--no wife signs--lets William Wieyatt (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 200 acres on east side of Giles Mill Creek next Joshua Whitehead, for 125 pounds, witnessed by Aaron Wyatt & William Butter & proved by the latter in May 1791. [CI:735:?3:CI]

More About William Wyatt:
Deed: May 02, 1791, , Rowan, North Carolina
Probate: November 03, 1806, , Rowan, North Carolina
Will: August 06, 1804, , Rowan, North Carolina

Child of William Wyatt and Sarah Wyatt is:

5 i. Mary Wyatt Cope, born 1800 in Davie, NC; died 1861 in Gibson, TN; married Frederick Cope March 07, 1822 in Davie, NC.

12. Buckner Caudle, born Bef. 1755. He married **13. Elizabeth Unk Caudel**.

13. Elizabeth Unk Caudel

Notes for Buckner Caudle:
[Kathygen.FTW]

birthdate of before 1755 is based on age of 45 & up in the 1800 census
In addition one male 16 to 18 is listed in the household with Buckner,
I can't identify him at this time. [keo 7/1998] [CI:650:?4:CI]
" Buckner Cowdell. April 13, 1811. prb. Feb. 1823. Wife Elizabeth.
Sons: Richmon and Ishmael. Daughter in law Mary Cowdell. Mary
Cawdell's Daughter: Elizabeth. Grandson Buckner Cawdell. Exxrs: none."
[CI:638:?4:CI]

More About Buckner Caudle:
Census 1790: August 02, 1790, Hillsborough District, Chatham, North Carolina
Census 1800: August 04, 1800, , Rowan, North Carolina
Census 1820: August 07, 1820, , Rowan, North Carolina
Probate: February 1823, , Rowan, North Carolina
Will: April 13, 1811, , Rowan, North Carolina

Child of Buckner Caudle and Elizabeth Caudel is:

6 i. Ishmael Caudel, born Abt. 1790 in ,, NC; died June 23, 1836 in Probably Mocksville, Davie, North Carolina; married (1) Catherine Owings Caudel August 25, 1810 in Davie, NC; married (2) Catherine (Owens) Owings August 25, 1810 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

Children of Buckner Caudle and Elizabeth Unknown are:

i. Male Child Caudle, born 1780 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina; died Bef. 1800 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina.

Notes for Male Child Caudle:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Based On Info from the 1790 Census
based on information in the 1790 census

ii. Richmond Caudle, born 1785 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina.

Notes for Richmond Caudle:
[Kathygen.FTW]

age based on age of 10 to 16 in the 1800 Census

14. John Owings, born Abt. 1758 in Howards Fancy, Baltimore, Maryland; died May 1815 in , Rowan, North Carolina. He was the son of **28. Elijah Owings** and **29. Hannah Stinchcomb**. He married **15. Aphra Foster** April 12, 1790 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

15. Aphra Foster, born Abt. 1762 in Possibly, Rowan, North Carolina; died Bef. 1832.

Notes for John Owings:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Tax Records 1784. Capt Simerel's Co. (Acreage, polls) "...d Owings 50, 1; ...." [CI:597:?2:CI] This maybe our John Owings [keo 7/1998]
No. Date, Pree-1800: Capt. William Greenway's Co. (Acreage & Polls) "...; John Owing, 0, 1;.... " [CI:598:?4:CI]
Also mention in same company/list is "...; Samuel Owing, 260, 0; ...[CI:599:?4:CI]"
"May 20, 1815: Ordered that Esq. John March, Solomon Banks, William Peek & Haley Tatum lay off one years provision for the widow & family." [CI:740:?3:CI]

More About John Owings:
Adminstrative account: May 18, 1815, , Rowan, North Carolina
Deed: November 07, 1801, , Rowan, North Carolina
Probate: May 20, 1815, , Rowan, North Carolina
Tax roll: 1784, , Burke, North Carolina

Notes for Aphra Foster:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Still alive in 1832 per deed of Ishmael Caudell dated 1832.
[CI:682:?4:CI]

Marriage Notes for John Owings and Aphra Foster:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Bondsman: James Foster

More About John Owings and Aphra Foster:
Marriage: April 12, 1790, , Rowan, North Carolina

Children of John Owings and Aphra Foster are:

i. John Owings, born 1791; married Rachel Jobe October 11, 1813 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About John Owings and Rachel Jobe:
Marriage: October 11, 1813, , Rowan, North Carolina

ii. James Owings, born June 09, 1792 in , Rowan, North Carolina; died January 16, 1879 in Frankton, Madison, Indiana; married Mary "Polly" Patrick December 19, 1812 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About James Owings:
Burial: January 1879, Frankton, Madison, Indiana

More About James Owings and Mary Patrick:
Marriage: December 19, 1812, , Rowan, North Carolina

iii. Elizabeth Owings, born Abt. 1794 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married John Hanline February 19, 1810 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About John Hanline and Elizabeth Owings:
Marriage: February 19, 1810, , Rowan, North Carolina

7 iv. Catherine (Owens) Owings, born Abt. 1795 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; died 1866 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina; married Ishmael Caudel August 25, 1810 in , Davie (Rowan), North Carolina.

v. Lawrence Owings, born Abt. 1797 in , Rowan, North Carolina; died Aft. 1830.

vi. Thomas Baxter Owings, born Abt. 1799 in , Rowan, North Carolina; died Aft. 1840; married Eleanor Coon August 29, 1824 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About Thomas Owings and Eleanor Coon:
Marriage: August 29, 1824, , Rowan, North Carolina

vii. Richard Phelps Owings, born January 12, 1802 in , Rowan, North Carolina; died December 25, 1856.

Generation No. 5

20. William Wyatt, born Abt. 1750. He married **21. Mrs. William Wyatt**.

21. Mrs. William Wyatt

Notes for William Wyatt:

[Kathygen.FTW]

Calender of Kent Probate Records, 1600-1800. Page 430
Wiatt, Williams, Sr. Made April 2, 1790, Mispillion Hundred Township. Heirs: Sons. Thomas, William, Moses, Aron, Furbish, John Dau: Judah Mewan, Edeliah Griffith, Margit Griffith Grandsons: Lemiel and Thomas Wiatt. Executors: Sen. Thomas, Witness. Ester Wilkinson, Thomas Wilkinson, Thomas Wilkinson, Thomas Wilkinson, Jr. and Thomas Wilkinson, Sr,
Probated April 27, 1790. Arch. Vol A.54, P. 219-221. Reg. of Wills, Liber M. Folio 240.

More About William Wyatt:
Will: April 02, 1790, , Kent, Delaware

Children of William Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt are:

i. Thomas Wyatt, married Margaret Cain.
ii. Moses Wyatt
iii. Aaron Wyatt, married Ansly Unknown.

Notes for Aaron Wyatt:
[Kathygen.FTW]

He witnessed a deed betweed Harrowood and William Wyieyatt on May 2,
1791.
He witnessed "The will of Thomas Wilkerson (Book C, page 43) made while very sick and weak on Feb. 16, 1792. Wife Rachel (all real & personal estate for life then to be divided amoung the children. son: Thomas. Exr: wife. Witnesses: Zepphanaiah Harper, William Serat & Aaron Wyatt."
"Feb 6, 1793: The will of Thomas Wilkerson is proved by Aaron Wyatt. Thomas Wilkerson qualified as Exr[CI:736:?3:CI]."

More About Aaron Wyatt:
Deed: June 04, 1792, , Rowan, North Carolina
Resided: 1791, , Rowan, North Carolina

Marriage Notes for Aaron Wyatt and Ansly Unknown:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Referred to in an 1804 deed "Arron Wyett & wife Ansly let ..."
[CI:738:?3:CI]

iv. Furbush Wyatt
v. John Wyatt

Notes for John Wyatt:
[Kathygen.FTW]

This John may be the John Wyatt that pops up in NC along with Aaron and William

vi. Judiah Wyatt, married Mr. Newman.
vii. Eldliah Wyatt, married Mr. Griffith.
viii. Margaret Wyatt, married Mr. Griffith.
ix. William Wyatt, born Abt. 1775 in Probably, Kent, Delaware; married (1) Sarah Taylor Kelly Wyatt; married (2) Margaret Bostick.

28. Elijah Owings, born 1719 in Long Acre, Baltimore, Maryland; died January 1805 in , Rowan, North Carolina. He was the son of **56. Henry Owings** and **57. Helen Stinchcomb**. He married **29. Hannah Stinchcomb** Abt. 1757 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

29. Hannah Stinchcomb, born January 10, 1739/40 in St. Pauls Parish, Baltimore, Maryland; died Bef. 1804 in , Rowan, North Carolina. She was the daughter of **58. John Stinchcomb** and **59. Catherine MacCleane**.

Notes for Elijah Owings:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Note John Stinchcomb was witness. [CI:657:?3:CI]

More About Elijah Owings:
Deed: September 26, 1766, , Rowan, North Carolina
Probate: , Rowan, North Carolina
Will: August 18, 1804, Probably, Rowan, North Carolina

Notes for Hannah Stinchcomb:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Aft 1804 is from husband's will, before 1810 is from ANF

More About Elijah Owings and Hannah Stinchcomb:
Marriage: Abt. 1757, , Baltimore, Maryland

Children of Elijah Owings and Hannah Stinchcomb are:

i. Bezabel Owings, married Edith Foster October 26, 1789 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About Bezabel Owings:
Probate: November 1826, Probably, Rowan, North Carolina
Will: August 03, 1824, , Rowan, North Carolina

More About Bezabel Owings and Edith Foster:
Marriage: October 26, 1789, , Rowan, North Carolina

ii. Norman Owings, married (1) Edey Phelps March 09, 1791 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married (2) Sally Aft. February 1820 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina.

More About Norman Owings:
Probate: August 1831, , Rowan, North Carolina
Will: January 16, 1827, , Rowan, North Carolina

Notes for Edey Phelps:
[Kathygen.FTW]

" Feb. 1820: Administration on the Estate of Ede Owens granted to Norman Owens and he gave Bond with John Reed in pounds 500. and he quallified & obtained Letters."

More About Edey Phelps:
Probate: February 1820, , Rowan, North Carolina

More About Norman Owings and Edey Phelps:
Marriage: March 09, 1791, , Rowan, North Carolina

iii. Henry Owings, married Elizabeth Unknown; died Aft. 1815.

More About Henry Owings:
Probate: November 1815, , Rowan, North Carolina
Will: July 19, 1815, , Rowan, North Carolina

iv. Catherine Owings, married Laurence Robards Bef. 1804 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina.

More About Laurence Robards and Catherine Owings:
Marriage: Bef. 1804, Probably, Rowan, North Carolina

v. Hannah Owings, married John Baxster April 13, 1792 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About John Baxster and Hannah Owings:
Marriage: April 13, 1792, , Rowan, North Carolina

vi. Sarah Owings

vii. Helen Owings, married John (Robards?) Roberts February 22, 1779 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About John Roberts and Helen Owings:
Marriage: February 22, 1779, , Rowan, North Carolina

viii. Leah Owings, born Abt. 1777 in Probably, Rowan, North Carolina; died October 09, 1847 in Cherry Hill, North Carolina; married Jesse Tatum March 19, 1810 in , Rowan, North Carolina; born 1776 in ,, Virginia; died November 16, 1855 in Cherry Hill, North Carolina.

Marriage Notes for Leah Owings and Jesse Tatum:
[Kathygen.FTW]

bondsman : Barnet Wiatt

More About Jesse Tatum and Leah Owings:
Marriage: March 19, 1810, , Rowan, North Carolina

14 ix. John Owings, born Abt. 1758 in Howards Fancy, Baltimore, Maryland; died May 1815 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married (1) Aphra Foster Owings; married (2) Aphra Foster April 12, 1790 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

Generation No. 6

56. Henry Owings, born 1696 in , Anne Arundel, Maryland; died 1764 in , Baltimore, Maryland. He was the son of Richard Owen and Rachel (Beale?) Robert. He married **57. Helen Stinchcomb** 1718 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

57. Helen Stinchcomb, born Abt. 1696 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died Abt. June 1784.

More About Henry Owings and Helen Stinchcomb:
Marriage: 1718, , Baltimore, Maryland

Children of Henry Owings and Helen Stinchcomb are:

28 i. Elijah Owings, born 1719 in Long Acre, Baltimore, Maryland; died January 1805 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married Hannah Stinchcomb Abt. 1757 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

ii. Bezaleel Owings, born 1721 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died 1790 in ,

Baltimore, Maryland; married Mrs. Owings Abt. October 26, 1789 in , Rowan, North Carolina.

More About Bezaleel Owings and Mrs. Owings:
Marriage: Abt. October 26, 1789, , Rowan, North Carolina

iii. Michal Owings, born 1723 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died December 1787.

iv. Leah Owings, born 1727 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died January 20, 1815 in Steubenville, Ohio; married Alexander Wells July 12, 1752 in Garrison Forest, Baltimore, Maryland.

More About Alexander Wells and Leah Owings:
Marriage: July 12, 1752, Garrison Forest, Baltimore, Maryland

v. Henry Owings, born 1729 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died December 1813 in , Baltimore, Maryland; married (1) Amelia Unknown Abt. 1765; married (2) Mary Baker December 13, 1800 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

More About Henry Owings and Amelia Unknown:
Marriage: Abt. 1765

vi. Nathaniel Owings, born 1731 in , Baltimore, Maryland; died November 04, 1788 in Queen Car Parish, Anne Arundel, Maryland; married Urath Kelley January 07, 1763 in Possibly, Maryland.

More About Nathaniel Owings and Urath Kelley:
Marriage: January 07, 1763, Possibly, Maryland

vii. Helen Owings, born 1737 in , Baltimore, Maryland; married George Scott.

58. John Stinchcomb, born May 17, 1717 in , Anne Arundel, Maryland; died Abt. 1775 in , Baltimore, Maryland. He was the son of Nathaniel Stinchcomb and Anna Merriken. He married **59. Catherine MacCleane**.

59. Catherine MacCleane, born Abt. 1721 in Possibly, Anne Arundel, Maryland; died Abt. 1790 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

Child of John Stinchcomb and Catherine MacCleane is:

29 i. Hannah Stinchcomb, born January 10, 1739/40 in St. Pauls Parish, Baltimore, Maryland; died Bef. 1804 in , Rowan, North Carolina; married Elijah Owings Abt. 1757 in , Baltimore, Maryland.

Ancestors of Amanda Maria Cope

Ancestors of Anna Elizabeth Leeman

Generation No. 1

1. Anna Elizabeth Leeman, born January 08, 1863 in , Ripley, Missouri; died October 08, 1905 in Butler, MO. She was the daughter of **2. Jacob Leeman** and **3. Anna Ramey**. She married **(1) Jesse Henley Ward** Abt. 1883 in , Butler, Missouri. He was born March 19, 1856 in , Butler, Missouri, and died January 11, 1923 in Farmington, Butler, Missouri. He was the son of Anderson Ward and Lucinda McLamurry Rushin.

Notes for Jesse Henley Ward:
Jesse Henley Ward was born, reared and died in Butler County, MO. He may have lived elsewhere for a short period because he is not found in the 1880 Butler County census. he was 24 years of age that year, not married yet. Not in 1880 census Jackson and Randolph Co., Ill, where uncles lived then. About the year 1883 he married a Butler County girl Anna Elizabeth Leeman (1-8--1863 - 10-8-1905), 42 years. See Leeman line. Issue: 1. Samuel died in infancy; 2, Sanford, died in infancy; 3. Hattie, died in infancy; 4. Jessie Zetta b. 2-3-1887 in B Co., m. J. O. Hassler; 5. Myrtle b. 12-29-1889 in B. Co. m. Will Dodd; 6. Ethel, died in infancy; 7. Verna b. 11-11-1898 in B. Co. m. John Fox; 8 Eva b. 1-20-1903 in B Co. m. none. Jesse was 5' 10" tall and weighed about 180 pounds, had dark brown hair and grey eyes. He had a good disposition and was not quarrelsome, but worried considerably. Anna had straight black hair, brown eyes, and an oval shaped face. Her early death was caused by acute kidney trouble (See excellent tintype of these two). Zetta was the sole housekeeper until Jesse married again the next year. The marriage certificate showed that Jesse was married August 16, l906 to Miss Sarah Morris by W. J. Ward, a Baptist Minister. Sarah had been Mrs. Searles, but was divorced and was using her maiden name again. She had a daughter Nellie m. Mr. Hover. Jesse was quite religious, and in keeping with his nature, worried considerably and read his Bible, searching for pertinent references before he could decide to marry a divorced woman. he and Sarah had no children. Jesse owned a 40-acre farm in Section 9, T 23 N, R 5 E (probably the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4). It was there that Zetta was born. After his father-in-law Jacob Leeman died, Jesse traded this farm for the widow's half of the Leeman homeplace. Anna

had inherited the other half. (The widow was Jacob's third wife, not Anna's mother). This farm was 80 acres; the NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, T 23 N. R 5 E. See Leeman line for data on original acquisition of this homestead. See map and pictures of Ward home there. It was a good, rich farm, with timber on part of it, which supplied fuel. The family lived comfortably with always plenty to eat, and the sold enough to get what they needed in town. Jesse's death came at Farmington, Mo. where he had been taken for 6 day's treatment after a siege of acute kidney trouble. He had also been troubled with high blood pressure, and his death was directly attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. His resting place is beside Anna in the Cochran cemetery. After his death his widow Sarah had 1/2 interest in the farm, and Verna and Eva the other half jointly. The latter two sold their half to Sarah and the deed was changed to her name in l923, the farm thus passing out of the Ward family. Sarah Ward subsequently married Mr. Allen and was still living there in 1935 when ELH visited and took the pictures. She died in l957.

More About Jesse Henley Ward:
Ancestral File Number: 147
Burial: January 14, 1923, Butler, MO

More About Jesse Ward and Anna Leeman:
Marriage: Abt. 1883, , Butler, Missouri

Generation No. 2

2. Jacob Leeman, born 1825 in Baden, Baden, Germany; died Abt. 1885 in , Butler, Missouri. He married **3. Anna Ramey** 1862 in , Ripley, Missouri.

3. Anna Ramey, born 1830 in , Ripley, Missouri; died January 1863 in Ripley, MO. She was the daughter of **6. Mr. Ramey** and **7. Mrs. Ramey**.

Notes for Jacob Leeman:
JACOB LEEMAN (Lehman) (1825 - 1885) came to America from Switzerland, according to his granddaughter Zetta Ward Hassler. In the census of Butler County, Mo. taken in June 1870 he gave his age as 48 and birthplace as Baden. The State of Baden in Germany is just east of the Rhine River, and its southern boundary is contiguous with the Swiss border. According to his neighbor Tom Kinsey (age 79 at the time of conversation with him in l933), Jacob came direct to Missouri from the old country before the Civil War with a man named Smiser. He was then

about 35 years old and none of his relatives were known. Jacob could only speak German when he came to Missouri, and had to learn English from the beginning. See two German song books which belonged to him. The Butler County census of 1860 listed Jacob Lehan (sic), age 37, born in Germany, along with 10 other carpenters and laborers in the household of George Smiser, age 57 (value of real estate given as $30,000). The Kinsey family, with son Tom were enumerated nearby. The total county population in l860 was 2891. BUTLER COUNTY HISTORY: Butler County, excerpts from Judge Deem's History of Butler County 1925 and from Encyclopedia of History of Missouri, Published 1901 by Southern History Co. Comments about census by ELH. The earliest settler came from Kentucky about 1819, and settlement proceeded so slowly that the county was not organized until 1849. All manner of living was extremely primitive because supplies had to be brought in by ox teams over rough Indian trails. The first real road into Butler county was a military road cut thru in 1830 to transport Indians from Illinois to the Indian Territory, entering it at Ft. Smith, Arkansas. A Post Office was established in February 1850. Mail was brought in by horseback, but it was so uncertain that the P O was discontinued in December 1851. (The next year after organization, the census of 1850 enumerated only 1616 people, in a total of 265 dwellings. There were no Hasslers, or Wards included, although the record of that particular census in quite clear and in excellent penmanship. It was taken in the period Sept. to Nov. Allen McElmurry age 35 is listed in dwelling #126, and although there in no Lucinda, this may have been her name instead of the spelling McLamurry which was given by Tom Ward.) All homes were built of logs. The ax and the spinning wheel were the original implements of the pioneer. Pine knots were used for lights if available, or a cotton cloth wick twisted in a saucer of animal grease. The use of candles poured from beef or mutton tallow were a sign of affluence. For making their meal the meat was usually obtained with the trusty rifle. Corn gritters were frequently the principal food in the winter. A piece of tin was punched full of holes and mounted on a board. An ear of corn was rubbed over the rough surface and the meal caught in a receptacle. Late in the winter when the corn finally became too hard and dry it was first boiled on the cob until it was soft enough to make the meal. A slow laborious process. Growth continued slowly even after 1850 because it was so far from river and railroad transportation and communication. The County seat was a log building until l855. At this time money was

still such a scarce thing that taxes were paid chiefly in furs and peltries. These were the circulating medium, the money of the settlers. The total county revenue in 1850 was recorded at $156.02. Access to the world was via Cape Girardeau or Ironton via ox teams. By 1860 when the census was taken in July there were a total of 501 dwellings in the county with a total population of 2891. No growth was made during the Civil War. There were only 12 families in Poplar Bluff, and they didn't all stay. For four years there was not much law but that of force. The first railroad was the Iron Mountain from the north and the Cairo and Fulton built over from Cairo, Ill., both in 1872. Then sawmills and factories sprang up, and people had access to the outside world. 1872 to 1900 was called the timber period. Many of the swamps were drained in this period. The population in 1880 was still only 6011. Until 1890 anyone could select land and buy it from the County, these lands having been granted the State for Schools. The price was $1.25 per acre. The country was very primitive at that time, although Ripley County on the west was more populous. There were only 12 families in Poplar Bluff in 1861, and they dispersed during the War. There was no organization, or law enforcement. The first railroad was built in 1872. So much of the land was swampy, settlement was delayed. Up to 1890 anyone could select land and buy it from the County for $1.25 an acre. Jacob Leeman bought school land on April 3, l861 as evidenced by the following copy of the original State patent. Copied by ELH in August l933 at the old Leeman-Ward place which was then owned by Sarah Ward Allen, see Ward line. PATENT STATE OF MISSOURI "Know ye that there has been deposited in the office of Register of Lands of said state, an abstract of the sale of Township School Lands in the county of Butler whereby it appears that in pursuance of the several acts of the General Assembly of said State, providing for the sale of the Township School Lands Jacob Leeman became the purchaser of the N.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 and the S.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 os Sec. 16 in T 23 N, R 5 E containing 80 acres at a price of $1.25 per acre (being land granted by the United States to the State of Missouri for the inhabitants of said State and for use of the schools) for the sum of $100, which sum has been fully paid by Jacob Leeman." Signed C. F. Jackson, Governor of Missouri dated April 3, 1861. Jacob built near the west central side of this property a large one-room log house with attic and cellar. It faced north, and the ground sloped down gradually to the east, where the lot, barn, and pond were located. It sloped down rapidly to the south

into level bottom land. The house which later became the Ward home (see photos) was built around this log house as a nucleus. The original logs can be seen under the siding at the bottom, in the attic stairway, and just above the front porch roof. Jacob married Anna Ramey (Approx. 1830 - 1863) soon after coming to Missouri, according to Kinsey. The Ramey family lived on the south 40 acres of the "old Bruce farm" in Ripley County just west of the Ripley-Butler county line. Anna had two brothers, James and Mac, according to Kinsey. He said they both died in the Confederate service, leaving no descendants. She had one sister who married a McKinney. A daughter of the McKinney's married Andrew Biggers (about 60 years old in l933). No trace of Biggers was found. The Ramey family did not appear in the 1860 or 1870 Ripley County census. The water color sketch of Anna and Jacob must have been made about 1862, since Anna died in January of 1863 just after the birth of Anna Elizabeth (1-8-1863 - 10-8-1905), see Ward line. The first child, Fred, died in infancy. Jacob probably had no other children, even by later wives. Jacob had dark, wavy hair, heavy brows, blue eyes, with fairly fine, very good looking features, on the refined side, rather than of a rough backwoods farmer. Anna appears to be slender, with straight, dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Jacob left baby Anna Elizabeth with her grandparents Ramey and temporarily moved over into Illinois when the Confederate pressure for service became excessive during the War. His recent oath of allegiance to the Federal Government taken when obtaining citizenship, forbade his taking arms against the Union. He left his farm to grow up in weeds, with the corn in the cribs. Before coming back to Butler County he married Mrs. Coarse in Perry County. She already had a son Marion. Jacob's second wife lived only a couple of years after his return to Butler County. Kinsey remembers helping dig her grave. Tom Ward says he remembers being in school with Jacob's stepson. This is probably the James M. Corsey (sic) age 12, occupation farm laborer, born Mo., enumerated in the home in the 1870 census. Jacob's third wife was an unmarried mother, Miss Landrum, whose daughter later married a Warbington. This daughter was known to the Wards as Aunt Sis Warbington. (step-aunt) Mrs. Leeman married Mr. Asher after Jacob's death. She and Anna Elizabeth inherited the farm. The latter had married Jesse Henley Ward, which see. The 1870 census of Butler County taken in June, shows Jacob Lehman (sic) age 48, farmer, born Baden, with wife Mary age 45, born N.C., with Elizabeth age 6, born Mo., and Hames M. Corsey age 12, born Mo. They

do not seem to appear in the 1880 census of Butler county, although it is believed that Jacob died in Butler County and was buried in the old Dunlap cemetery 3/4 mile SW of the old Hassler homeplace. This cemetery had been plowed over.[Kathygen.FTW]

Jacob Leeman (Lehman) (1825-1885) came to America from "Switzerland, according to his granddaughter Zetta Ward Hassler. In the census of Butler County, Mo. taken in June 1870 he gave his age as 48 and birthplace as Baden. The State of Baden in Germany is just east of the Rhine River, and its southern boundary is contiguous with the Swiss Border. According to his neighbor Tom Kinsey (age 79 at the time of conversation with him in 1933), Jacob came direct to Missouri from the old country before the Civil War with a man named Smiser. He was then about 35 years old and non of his relative were known. Jacob could only speak German when he came to Missouri, and head to learn English from the beginning. See two German song books which belonged to him.
The Butler County census of 1860 listed Jacob Lehan (sic), age 37, born in Germany, along with 10 other carpenters and laboreres in the household of George Smiser, age 57 (value of real estate given as $30, 000) . The Kinsey family, with son Tome were enumerated nearby. The total county population in 1860 was 2891." [CI:277:?1:CI]
"Jacob Leeman bought school land on April 3, 1861 as evidenced by the following copy of the original State patent. Copied by ELH in August 1933 at the old Leeman-Ward place which was then owned by Sara Ward Allen, see Ward line. PATENT STATE OF MISSOURI "Know ye that there has been deposited in the office of Register of Lands of said state, an abstract of the sale of Township School Lands in the county of Butler whereby it appears that in pursuance of the several acts of the General Assembly of said State, providing for the sale of the Township School Lands Jacob Leeman became the purchaser of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 16 in T 23 N, R 5 E containing 80 acres at a price of $1.25 per acre (being land granted by the United State to the State of Missouri for the inhabitants of said State and for use of the schools) for the sum of $100, which sum has been fully paid by Jacob Leeman." Signed C.F. Jackson, Governor of Missouri dated April 3, 1861. " [CI:273:?1:CI]
" Jacob left baby Anna Elizabeth with her grandparents Ramey and temporarily moved over into Illinois when the Confederate pressure for service became excessive during the War. His recent oath of

allegiance to the Federal Government taken when obtaining citizenship, forbade his taking arms against the Union. He left his farm to grow up in weeds, with the corn in the cribs." [CI:276:?1:CI]
"...it is believed that Jacob died in Butler County and was buried in the old Dunlap cemetery 3/4 mile SW of the old Hassler homeplace. This cemetery had been plowed over. "

More About Jacob Leeman:
Ancestral File Number: 169
Burial: 1885, Dunlap Cem, Butler, MO
Deed: April 03, 1861, , Butler, Missouri
Immigration: Abt. 1858, , Butler, Missouri
Move: Abt. 1864, Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois

More About Jacob Leeman and Anna Ramey:
Marriage: 1862, , Ripley, Missouri

Children of Jacob Leeman and Anna Ramey are:

i. Fred Leeman, born Bef. 1863 in Possibly , Ripley, Missouri; died Bef. 1863 in Died In Infancy.

1 ii. Anna Elizabeth Leeman, born January 08, 1863 in , Ripley, Missouri; died October 08, 1905 in Butler, MO; married Jesse Henley Ward Abt. 1883 in , Butler, Missouri.

Generation No. 3

6. Mr. Ramey He married **7. Mrs. Ramey**.
7. Mrs. Ramey

Children of Mr. Ramey and Mrs. Ramey are:

i. James Ramey, born Abt. 1830 in Possibly , Ripley, Missouri; died Abt. 1863 in During Civil War.

Notes for James Ramey:
[Kathygen.FTW]
Per longtime neighbor of the families, Mr. Kinsey, James died in service during the Civil War leaving no descendants [CI:275:?1:CI]

More About James Ramey:
Military service: Abt. 1863, Civil War

ii. Mac Ramey, born Abt. 1830 in Possibly , Ripley, Missouri; died Abt.

1863 in During Civil War.

Notes for Mac Ramey:
[Kathygen.FTW]
Per longtime neighbor of the families, Mr. Kinsey, James died in service during the Civil War leaving no descendants [CI:274:?1:CI]

More About Mac Ramey:
Military service: Abt. 1863, Civil War

iii. Daughter 2 Ramey, born Abt. 1830 in Possibly , Ripley, Missouri; married Mr. McKinney.

3 iv. Anna Ramey, born 1830 in , Ripley, Missouri; died January 1863 in Ripley, MO; married Jacob Leeman 1862 in , Ripley, Missouri.

Ancestors of Hila Ann Barbee

Generation No. 1

1. Hila Ann Barbee, born 1855; died January 03, 1910 in Pennrose, Fremont , Colorado. She was the daughter of **2. John Ray Barbee** and **3. Nannie A. Bottoms**. She married **(1) Orange Ferris Howland, Jr.** December 28, 1880 in Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois. He was born April 02, 1856 in , Pike, Illinois, and died July 08, 1933 in Fort Collins, , Colorado. He was the son of Orange Ferris Howland, Sr. and Sarah Ann Terry.

Notes for Hila Ann Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Per AL Barbee (ELH Notes - Barbee 8] birthdate was November 3, 1855.
Death Certificate confirms this date.
Per Orange Ferris Jr.'s letter of 10/1931 he states that Hila Ann Barbee was born in Montgomery County, Illinois October 1855.
Paul Howland's Register of Birth, list the birthplace of Hila Ann Barbee as Kentucky.
Entry 1854 in Burial Records
Per Paul B. Howland Birth Certificate uses Hila A. Barbee as her name, however may have used the nickname "Hily" and used "Hila Annie" on Paul Howland's Birth Register.

More About Hila Ann Barbee:
Ancestral File Number: 13
Birth3 (conflicting): November 03, 1853, , , Kentucky
Burial: January 04, 1910, Florence, Fremont, Colorado

Notes for Orange Ferris Howland, Jr.:
Orange Ferris moved to Ft. Collins, CO, after living in Pennrose for many years. He resided at 1130 W. Oak St. at the time of his death in 1933. His niece, Hila Schulz reports that they moved shortly after Glenn started school, which may have been around 1888. We know that Paul, Glenn's brother, graduated from high school at Roodhouse in 1899 so the date of move to CO is uncertain.[Kathygen.FTW]

1856 bithdate is consistent with the fact that he is not listed on the

1855 Illinois State Census Return. [keo 12/1997]
"OF Jr. family moved to Roodhouse, Green Co. in a wagon with cow tied behind in 1890 or 91 to have better access to schools."
"[family] rented farm for a year. OF Jr. built his house - planted trees on a 2 1/2 acre tract. Had cider mill & Berry patch. Boys sold red raspb 2 or 3 for a quarter. First suit (PBH] at grad from sale."
Family removed to Pennrose, Colorado after the death of Harry, to help the health of Hila who had come down with Tuberculosis. Glenn would have moved with them, but Paul, the eldest stayed in Illinois. Per Frances Hassler, T/C 11/97
"OF Jr. & wife moved to Pueblo, Colo in 1906 after Harry died." 76th & Vincennes is the address in Chicago, Illinois.
lived 1130 West Oak Street, Fort Collins, Colorado...October 1931
Per Frances Hassler, Pennrose is not far from Colorado Springs.
Per Orange Ferris Jr.'s letter of October 1931 " I liven ther [Pike County, Illinois] 33 years. ... We moved from the old home in Pike Co. Illinois to Roodhouse Green Co. Illinois to have benefit of better schools, moved there Spring 1888. Lived there 12 years going from there to Chicago. Lived in Chicago 5 years then to Pueblo Colo for 1 year Then to Penrose Colorado until Sept 1925. Fort Collins until present time."

More About Orange Ferris Howland, Jr.:
Ancestral File Number: 12
Burial: July 12, 1933, Fort Collins, , Colorado
Moved to: 1890, Roodhouse, Greene, Illinois

Marriage Notes for Hila Barbee and Orange Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

marriage date could be December 26, 1880 per A.L. Barbee, grandson

More About Orange Howland and Hila Barbee:
Marriage: December 28, 1880, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

Generation No. 2

2. John Ray Barbee, born December 26, 1828 in , Green, Kentucky; died March 20, 1902 in Probably Girard, , Illinois. He was the son of **4. John Barbee** and **5. Mary Ray Barbee**. He married **3. Nannie A. Bottoms** November 24, 1852 in Green, KY.

3. Nannie A. Bottoms, born April 04, 1830; died September 23, 1901 in Girard, IL. She was the daughter of **6. John Bottoms** and **7. Hiland W. Rogers Bottoms**.

Notes for John Ray Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Rev. John R. Barbee came to Ill in 1864 soon after discharge from army because of health. Because of desire for educ for children. Free schools in Ill - none in Kentucky at that time." per Carrie Howland Tietstart, Girard, Illinois
Date of death per A.L. Barbee was May 13, 1902, this conflicts with the headstone though.
John was the 6th of 9 children

More About John Ray Barbee:
Burial: Aft. March 21, 1902, Girard, , Illinois
Military service: , , Kentucky
Moved to: 1864, Pitman Twp, Montgomery, Ill

More About John Barbee and Nannie Bottoms:
Marriage: November 24, 1852, Green, KY

Child of John Barbee and Nannie Bottoms is:

1 i. Hila Ann Barbee, born 1855; died January 03, 1910 in Pennrose, Fremont , Colorado; married Orange Ferris Howland, Jr. December 28, 1880 in Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois.

Children of John Barbee and Nannie Bottoms are:

i. Mary Ray Barbee, born September 12, 1853; married William Gardner Howland Bef. 1878; born Aft. 1855 in Near Sandwich, De Kalb, Illinois; died Aft. 1932.

Notes for Mary Ray Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

was a school teacher per Caroline Howland Tietsart

Notes for William Gardner Howland:
[Kathygen.FTW]

not listed in the 1855 Census. [keo 12/1997]

More About William Gardner Howland:
Moved to: 1906, Frederick, , Oklahoma

More About William Howland and Mary Barbee:
Marriage: Bef. 1878

ii. Joseph (Jo) Ella or Ellen Barbee, born January 14, 1858 in Probably , Hardin, Kentucky; died April 18, 1912 in Pueblo, , Colorado.

Notes for Joseph (Jo) Ella or Ellen Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"Was in business partnership with a man in Girard."
"She moved to Denver and opened a dry goods store there"
"Aunt Jo living with them [OF Howland Jr.] and teaching school at Green Pond."
" Joe Ella was first woman to go to college - became a school teacher." per Caroline Howland Tietsart

More About Joseph (Jo) Ella or Ellen Barbee:
Burial: Aft. April 18, 1912, Girard, , Illinois
Moved to: Denver, , Colorado
Resided: Girard, , Illinois

iii. John Waller Barbee, born February 14, 1860; died April 11, 1935.
iv. Elias William Barbee, born October 30, 1865.

More About Elias William Barbee:
Resided: 1931, San Francisco, , California

v. Lillia May Barbee, born March 30, 1868; married Otto Miller.

More About Lillia May Barbee:
Resided: 1931, Pueblo, , Colorado

Generation No. 3

4. John Barbee, born Abt. 1795. He was the son of **8. Elias Barbee**. He married **5. Mary Ray Barbee** Abt. 1820.

5. Mary Ray Barbee

Notes for John Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

in the engagement in which the celebrated Indian Chief, Tecumseh, fell.

More About John Barbee:
Military service: 1812, served in War of 1812

More About John Barbee and Mary Barbee:
Marriage: Abt. 1820

Child of John Barbee and Mary Barbee is:

2 i. John Ray Barbee, born December 26, 1828 in , Green, Kentucky; died March 20, 1902 in Probably Girard, , Illinois; married (1) Nannie A. Bottoms November 24, 1852 in Green, KY; married (2) Nannie (Nancy) A. Bottoms November 24, 1852 in , Green, Kentucky.

Children of John Barbee and Mary Ray are:

i. Joseph Barbee, married Wife of Joseph Barbee Unknown.
ii. Elias Barbee, died in San Francisco, , California; married Mrs. Elias Barbee Unknown.

More About Elias Barbee:
Moved to: , , California

iii. Lucy Barbee, married Mr. Thurman.
iv. Elizabeth (Betsy) Barbee, married Mr. Means or Mears.
v. Julia Barbee, married Mr. Landrum.

Notes for Julia Barbee:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"had children living in Florida" per Mary Ann Barbee Howland 1932

vi. Cather(i)n(e) Barbee
vii. Mary Barbee
viii. Lydia Barbee, married Mr. Robinson.

6. John Bottoms, born January 01, 1805; died September 20, 1865. He married **7. Hiland W. Rogers Bottoms** Abt. 1826.

7. Hiland W. Rogers Bottoms, born February 14, 1807; died May 13, 1889. She was the daughter of **14. John L. Rogers** and **15. Nancy Dudgen**.

Notes for John Bottoms:

[Kathygen.FTW]

Probably Irish per AL Barbee - 1931

More About John Bottoms:
Burial: Aft. September 20, 1865, Waggoner, Montgomery, Illinois

More About John Bottoms and Hiland Bottoms:
Marriage: Abt. 1826

Child of John Bottoms and Hiland Bottoms is:

3 i. Nannie A. Bottoms, born April 04, 1830; died September 23, 1901 in Girard, IL; married John Ray Barbee November 24, 1852 in Green, KY.

Generation No. 4

8. Elias Barbee, born Abt. 1760.

Child of Elias Barbee is:

4 i. John Barbee, born Abt. 1795; married (1) Mary Ray Barbee Abt. 1820; married (2) Mary Ray Abt. 1820.

14. John L. Rogers, born 1780; died 1852. He married **15. Nancy Dudgen** Abt. 1805.

15. Nancy Dudgen, born 1784; died 1864.

More About John Rogers and Nancy Dudgen:
Marriage: Abt. 1805

Child of John Rogers and Nancy Dudgen is:

7 i. Hiland W. Rogers Bottoms, born February 14, 1807; died May 13, 1889; married John Bottoms Abt. 1826.

Ancestors of Emma Heun

Generation No. 1

1. Emma Heun, born September 11, 1859 in Somonauk, Illinois; died 1943 in Maywood, Cook, Illinois. She was the daughter of **2. William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun** and **3. Anna Margaret Betz**. She married **(1) Robert James Mercer** January 26, 1882 in Waterman, Illinois. He was born March 20, 1854 in , Beaver, Pennsylvania, and died January 30, 1928 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois. He was the son of David Smith Mercer and Margaret Thornburg.

Notes for Emma Heun:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"She didn't learn to speak English until started to grade school, such a German community was Somonauk." ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About Emma Heun:
Ancestral File Number: 15
Burial: Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois

Notes for Robert James Mercer:
[Kathygen.FTW]

Robert and Emma Mercer "thried to homestead in Kansas but had three bad years in a row. 1yr hail...1yr-drought, 1yr grasshoppers. After that unhappy experience they came back to Illinois....I know at least one of their four children was born in Kansas." [CI:748:?4:CI]
"lived last forty years in Chicago, Illinois." Presumably this means 1888 to 1928. keo Dec. 1997

More About Robert James Mercer:
Ancestral File Number: 14
Burial: February 01, 1928, Somonauk, De Kalb, Illinois
Membership: Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Move: 1890, Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Resided: 1880, Kansas

Marriage Notes for Emma Heun and Robert Mercer:

[Kathygen.FTW]

alternate marriage date is Feb. 1, but Emma Huen writes in 1932 that she was married on January 26, 1882. February 1 is per [CI:223:?4:CI]
Marriage certificate - original one says January 26, 1882 [2/1999]

More About Robert Mercer and Emma Heun:
Marriage: January 26, 1882, Waterman, Illinois

Generation No. 2

2. William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun, born March 23, 1827 in Rehe, Rhineland-Pfalz, , Germany; died February 17, 1910 in Eldora, Hardin, Iowa. He was the son of **4. Johannes (Heyn) Heun** and **5. Anna Maria Helsper**. He married **3. Anna Margaret Betz** February 03, 1857 in , Kendall, Iowa.

3. Anna Margaret Betz, born February 12, 1837 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany; died March 30, 1915 in Eldora, Hardin, Iowa. She was the daughter of **6. Jost Henrich Betz** and **7. Anna Margaretha Teilmann**.

Notes for William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun:
[Kathygen.FTW]

per Edgar Huen birth place was Reha, Nassau, Germany
Per Edgar Huen letter dated January 27, 1932 " I copy from Father's Army Discharge. William Heun 2nd Class Musician of Regimental Band 44 Regiment of Ill. Volunteers. who was enrolled on the first day of August 1861 to serve three years or during the war. is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States this 24th day February 1862 at Rolla, Mo. by reason of being musted out of the Service."
note - on the naturalization documents the last name is spelled Huen.
"Had terrible German Temper" ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun:
Immigration: 1853, From Germany
Military service: Abt. 1860, In the Civil War
Moved to: Abt. 1855, Somonauk, Illinois
Naturalization: September 07, 1860, , La Salle, Illinois
Occupation: Tailor

Notes for Anna Margaret Betz:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"her brother John Betz came with her to this country." Emma Huen about her mother in letter dated 11/30/1931
Per a nephew, AH Betz, John and Anna Margaret Betz immigrated in 1856. letter written January 26, 1932
"Anna Margaret was quiet and never said much but did just as she pleased regardless of husband. Had blue eyes, abundance of dark hair." ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933
Per Adolph Betz, 2/3/1932 "Aunt Margret was not naturalized, she died before women suffrage,"

More About Anna Margaret Betz:
Immigration: 1854, From Germany

Marriage Notes for William Heun and Anna Betz:
[Kathygen.FTW]

"they had met in the old country" ELH Mercer Notes dated 8/23/1933

More About William Heun and Anna Betz:
Marriage: February 03, 1857, , Kendall, Iowa

Children of William Heun and Anna Betz are:

1 i. Emma Heun, born September 11, 1859 in Somonauk, Illinois; died 1943 in Maywood, Cook, Illinois; married Robert James Mercer January 26, 1882 in Waterman, Illinois.

ii. Ferdinand Heun, born May 16, 1875 in Probably Waterman, , Illinois; married Maude Gohring October 1901.

More About Ferdinand Heun:
Resided: November 1931, Davenport, , Iowa

More About Ferdinand Heun and Maude Gohring:
Marriage: October 1901

iii. Edgar Franklin Huen, born September 16, 1879 in Probably Waterman, DeKalb, Illinois; married (1) Nettie May Schwarck December 11, 1908; born June 13, 1888; died October 17, 1912; married (2) Lizzie Ella Schwarck August 23, 1916; born June 04, 1885.

Notes for Edgar Franklin Huen:

[Kathygen.FTW]

Adolph H. Betz believes that Edgar was born in Eldora Iowa
Per Edgar Huen, January 1932, his is the only line in the family to spell the last name HUEN, everyone else spells it HEUN. Edgar had the spelling legally changed.

More About Edgar Franklin Huen:
Resided: November 1931, Davenport, , Iowa

Notes for Nettie May Schwarck:
[Kathygen.FTW]

died in the birth of her third child

More About Edgar Huen and Nettie Schwarck:
Marriage: December 11, 1908

Generation No. 3

4. Johannes (Heyn) Heun, born September 24, 1791 in Rehe, Rhineland-Pfalz, , Germany; died May 04, 1854 in Rehe, Rhineland-Pfalz, , Germany. He married **5. Anna Maria Helsper** April 05, 1812 in Zehnhausen, Phineland-Pfalz, Germany.

5. Anna Maria Helsper, born February 11, 1785 in Zehnhausen, Phineland-Pfalz, Germany; died November 11, 1854 in , , , Germany.

More About Johannes Heun and Anna Helsper:
Marriage: April 05, 1812, Zehnhausen, Phineland-Pfalz, Germany

Children of Johannes Heun and Anna Helsper are:

i. Older Brother of William Heun, born in , , , Germany.

2 ii. William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun, born March 23, 1827 in Rehe, Rhineland-Pfalz, , Germany; died February 17, 1910 in Eldora, Hardin, Iowa; married Anna Margaret Betz February 03, 1857 in , Kendall, Iowa.

6. Jost Henrich Betz, born August 15, 1793 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany; died May 23, 1845 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany. He married **7. Anna Margaretha Teilmann** August 07, 1825 in Schonbach, Hesse, Germany.

7. Anna Margaretha Teilmann, born February 12, 1802 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany; died October 28, 1853 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany.

More About Jost Henrich Betz:

Burial: May 28, 1845, Erdbach

More About Jost Betz and Anna Teilmann:
Marriage: August 07, 1825, Schonbach, Hesse, Germany

Children of Jost Betz and Anna Teilmann are:

i. August Betz, born in Erdbach, Wiesbaden, Germany; died Bef. 1932 in Mademuehlen, Wiesbaden, Germany.

3 ii. Anna Margaret Betz, born February 12, 1837 in Erdbach, Hesse, Germany; died March 30, 1915 in Eldora, Hardin, Iowa; married William Wilhelm (Heyn) Heun February 03, 1857 in , Kendall, Iowa.

iii. Johannes Heinrich Betz, born 1841 in Erdbach, Wiesbaden, Germany; died 1901 in Mademuehlen, Wiesbaden, Germany; married Louise Henrietta Sahm in , , , Germany; born 1840 in Mademuehlen, Wiesbaden, Germany; died 1886 in Mademuehlen, Wiesbaden, Germany.

More About Johannes Heinrich Betz:
Resided: Mademuehlen, Wiesbaden, Germany

More About Johannes Betz and Louise Sahm:
Marriage: , , , Germany

Ancestors of Emma Heun

Ancestors of Paula Jean Runge

Generation No. 1

1. Paula Jean Runge, born May 13, 1927 in Denison, Crawford, IA. She was the daughter of **2. Martin Robert Ludwig Runge** and **3. Ella Anna Christiansen**. She married **(1) William Newton Muster** February 05, 1950 in Chicago, Cook, IL. He was born June 18, 1926 in Valparaiso, IN, and died January 1989 in Los Angeles, CA. She married **(2) Donald Earl Hassler** September 19, 1970 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona. He was born June 06, 1929 in Kansas City, MO. He was the son of Earl Leeman Hassler and Frances Ruth Howland.

More About Donald Earl Hassler:
Ancestral File Number: 1
Divorce decree: September 15, 1970, Los Angeles, , California

More About Donald Hassler and Paula Runge:
Marriage: September 19, 1970, Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona

Generation No. 2

2. Martin Robert Ludwig Runge, born October 15, 1894 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; died August 08, 1986 in Denison, Crawford, IA. He was the son of **4. Carl August Wilhelm Runge** and **5. Pauline Louise Dicke**. He married **3. Ella Anna Christiansen** July 11, 1924 in Denison, Crawford, IA.

3. Ella Anna Christiansen, born May 25, 1905 in Dow City, Crawford, IA; died September 01, 1978 in Denison, Crawford, IA. She was the daughter of **6. Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen** and **7. Marie Lochmiller**.

More About Martin Runge and Ella Christiansen:
Marriage: July 11, 1924, Denison, Crawford, IA

Children of Martin Runge and Ella Christiansen are:

i. M.A. Martina Ellen Runge, born January 01, 1931 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Capt. Robert Edward Lewis October 04, 1952 in Fredericksburg, VA; born August 28, 1931 in Iowa City, IA; died December 21, 1955 in Tokyo, Japan.

More About Robert Lewis and Martina Runge:

Marriage: October 04, 1952, Fredericksburg, VA

ii. Ph.D. Richard Martin Runge, born September 18, 1936 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Miriam Christine Cole June 13, 1959 in Iowa City, IA; born February 27, 1938 in Keswick, IA.

More About Richard Runge and Miriam Cole:
Marriage: June 13, 1959, Iowa City, IA

1 iii. Paula Jean Runge, born May 13, 1927 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married (1) William Newton Muster February 05, 1950 in Chicago, Cook, IL; married (2) Donald Earl Hassler September 19, 1970 in Phoenix, Maricopa, Arizona.

Generation No. 3

4. Carl August Wilhelm Runge, born December 04, 1859 in Seltz, Kreis Untermunde, Pomerania, Ger.; died September 30, 1956 in Sioux City, IA. He was the son of **8. Friederich Runge** and **9. Friedericka Bietz**. He married **5. Pauline Louise Dicke** October 12, 1883 in Washington, Shawano, WI.

5. Pauline Louise Dicke, born April 27, 1860 in Theresa, DODGE, WI; died February 23, 1955 in Sioux City, IA. She was the daughter of **10. Peter Heinrich Dicke** and **11. Anna Katherine Bezler Dicke**.

More About Carl August Wilhelm Runge:
Burial: 1956, St. Pauls Church, Hanover Twp, IA

More About Pauline Louise Dicke:
Burial: St. Pauls Church, Hanover Twp, IA

More About Carl Runge and Pauline Dicke:
Marriage: October 12, 1883, Washington, Shawano, WI

Children of Carl Runge and Pauline Dicke are:

i. Wilhelm Johann Heinrich Runge, born August 13, 1884 in Sioux City, IA; died January 19, 1885 in Sioux City, IA.
ii. Klara Friede Runge, born July 02, 1885 in Sioux City, IA; died July 19, 1885 in Sioux City, IA.
iii. Johann Martin "Hans" Runge, born July 13, 1886 in Sioux City, IA; died February 04, 1974 in St. Louis, MO; married Charlotte Prante Runge July 04, 1909 in Stratman, MO; born September 30, 1887 in Stratman, MO; died December 31, 1984 in ,, MO.

More About Johann Runge and Charlotte Runge:
Marriage: July 04, 1909, Stratman, MO

iv. "Barney" Bernhard Herman Rudolf Runge, born October 13, 1889 in Sioux City, IA; died April 27, 1971 in Tucson, Pima, AZ; married Edna Emma Doeringsfeld October 11, 1924 in Gilmore City, Pocahontas, IA; born October 30, 1899 in Gilmore City, IA; died 1980 in Tucson, Pima, AZ.

More About "Barney" Bernhard Herman Rudolf Runge:
Burial: Alta, Crawford, IA

More About Bernhard Runge and Edna Doeringsfeld:
Marriage: October 11, 1924, Gilmore City, Pocahontas, IA

v. Lydia Maria Runge, born February 28, 1892 in Charter Oak, Crawford, IA; died December 11, 1993 in Belle Plain, Shawano, WI; married Reinhard David Bernhard Nicolaus October 26, 1913 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; born March 28, 1891 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died September 06, 1977 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI.

More About Lydia Maria Runge:
Burial: December 15, 1993, St.Johns Cemete, Belle Plain, WI

More About Reinhard Nicolaus and Lydia Runge:
Marriage: October 26, 1913, Hanover, Crawford, IA

2 vi. Martin Robert Ludwig Runge, born October 15, 1894 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; died August 08, 1986 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Ella Anna Christiansen July 11, 1924 in Denison, Crawford, IA.

vii. Ester Anna Runge, born March 20, 1897 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; died March 28, 1979 in Yuma, Yuma, AZ; married Helmuth William Schilke November 07, 1926 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; born March 19, 1900 in Bonduel, WI; died November 25, 1979 in Yuma, Yuma, AZ.

More About Helmuth Schilke and Ester Runge:
Marriage: November 07, 1926, Hanover, Crawford, IA

viii. Alfred August Runge, born April 27, 1899 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; died September 01, 1960 in Des Moines, IA; married Florence Elizabeth Shaw September 07, 1933 in Sioux City, IA; born July 26, 1904 in Sioux City, IA.

More About Alfred Runge and Florence Shaw:
Marriage: September 07, 1933, Sioux City, IA

ix. Paula Anna Runge Froelich, born November 13, 1903 in Hanover,

Crawford, IA; died March 1983 in Rapid City, SD; married William Rudolph Froelich July 15, 1928 in Hanover, Crawford, IA; born October 14, 1900 in Cecil, WI; died Abt. 1946.

More About William Froelich and Paula Froelich:
Marriage: July 15, 1928, Hanover, Crawford, IA

6. Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen, born February 21, 1876; died August 14, 1948 in Denison, Crawford, IA. He was the son of **12. Johannes Christiansen** and **13. Metha Bonnichsen**. He married **7. Marie Lochmiller** August 14, 1901 in Dow City, Crawford, IA.

7. Marie Lochmiller, born November 19, 1882; died July 07, 1966 in Denison, Crawford, IA. She was the daughter of **14. John Philip Lochmiller** and **15. Maria Elizabeth Timm**.

More About Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen:
Burial: Abt. August 18, 1948, Denison, Crawford IA

More About Marcus Christiansen and Marie Lochmiller:
Marriage: August 14, 1901, Dow City, Crawford, IA

Children of Marcus Christiansen and Marie Lochmiller are:

i. Marie Louise Christiansen, born October 14, 1901 in Vail, Crawford, IA; died October 31, 1990 in Gainesville, FL; married Thomas Melvin Leahy; born June 30, 1900 in Vail, Crawford, IA; died June 29, 1969 in Lehigh, FL.

More About Marie Louise Christiansen:
Burial: Abt. November 03, 1990, Denison, Crawford, IA

More About Thomas Melvin Leahy:
Burial: Abt. July 03, 1969, Denison, Crawford, IA

ii. Dorothea Christiansen, born March 18, 1903 in Belltown, Crawford, IA; died August 2000 in Council Bluffs, Pot, IA; married John Arthur Nason July 1923 in Omaha, NE; born February 21, 1901 in Waterloo, NE; died Abt. 1969 in Omaha, NE.

More About John Arthur Nason:
Burial: Denison, Crawford, IA

More About John Nason and Dorothea Christiansen:
Marriage: July 1923, Omaha, NE

3 iii. Ella Anna Christiansen, born May 25, 1905 in Dow City, Crawford, IA; died September 01, 1978 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Martin Robert Ludwig Runge July 11, 1924 in Denison, Crawford, IA.

iv. Martha Maria Augusta Christiansen, born March 07, 1907 in Dow City, Crawford, IA; died November 07, 1987 in Clarinda, IA; married Stanley Merwin Martin June 03, 1934 in Denison, Crawford, IA; born February 02, 1911; died May 16, 1992 in Lawton, OK.

Marriage Notes for Martha Christiansen and Merwin Martin:
Wedding took place at the Zion Lutheran Church. Important participants were: Maid of Honor: Neva Christiansen, Best Man: William Hallett, Ribbon Stretchers: Robert Leahy & Paula Jean Runge (nephew & niece of the bride).

More About Merwin Martin and Martha Christiansen:
Marriage: June 03, 1934, Denison, Crawford, IA

v. Neva Pauline Christiansen, born October 04, 1912 in Dow City, Crawford, IA; married (1) William Walpole Irving July 05, 1937 in Denison, Crawford, IA; born December 24, 1909; died September 17, 1946 in Northern WI; married (2) George Warren Taylor September 15, 1956 in Portage, WI; born February 22, 1911 in Rio, WI; died June 06, 1980 in Portage, WI.

More About William Irving and Neva Christiansen:
Marriage: July 05, 1937, Denison, Crawford, IA

vi. Jr. Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen, born April 16, 1918 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married (1) Elizabeth Olson in Denison, Crawford, IA; born Abt. 1920 in ,, IA; married (2) Gladys Swope Cole Christiansen July 05, 1948 in Denison, Crawford, IA; born May 15, 1916 in Ottumwa, IA; died May 15, 1999 in Omaha, NE.

More About Gladys Swope Cole Christiansen:
Burial: May 18, 1999, Denison, Crawford, IA

Marriage Notes for Marcus Christiansen and Gladys Christiansen:
Married at the home of Dr. & Ruth Warham by Rev. C.W.Schmidt.

More About Marcus Christiansen and Gladys Christiansen:
Marriage: July 05, 1948, Denison, Crawford, IA

Generation No. 4

8. Friederich Runge, born April 24, 1834 in Striletz, Mecklenburg, Ger.;

died December 15, 1917 in Bonduel, WI. He married **9. Friedericka Bietz** Abt. 1857 in , Pomerania, Ger..

9. Friedericka Bietz, born October 23, 1835 in Burow, Pomerania, Ger.; died May 16, 1913 in Bonduel, WI. She was the daughter of **18. Carl Christoph Bietz** and **19. Caroline Maria Plutz**.

More About Friederich Runge and Friedericka Bietz:
Marriage: Abt. 1857, , Pomerania, Ger.

Children of Friederich Runge and Friedericka Bietz are:

i. Bertha Runge
ii. Johann Runge
iii. Ida Runge
iv. Franklin Runge
v. Anna Runge Rose
vi. Friedrich Runge

4 vii. Carl August Wilhelm Runge, born December 04, 1859 in Seltz, Kreis Untermunde, Pomerania, Ger.; died September 30, 1956 in Sioux City, IA; married Pauline Louise Dicke October 12, 1883 in Washington, Shawano, WI.

10. Peter Heinrich Dicke, born April 03, 1822 in Rothenhagen 21, Werther, Westphalia, Ger.; died July 26, 1911 in Washington Twp, Shawano, WI. He was the son of **20. Johann Heinrich Dicke** and **21. Margaretha Ilsabein Blothenberg Dicke**. He married **11. Anna Katherine Bezler Dicke** October 09, 1853 in Ft. Wayne, IN.

11. Anna Katherine Bezler Dicke, born October 27, 1832 in , Westphalia, Ger.; died September 23, 1930 in , Shawano, WI.

More About Peter Dicke and Anna Dicke:
Marriage: October 09, 1853, Ft. Wayne, IN

Children of Peter Dicke and Anna Dicke are:

i. Karoline Dicke Stute, born October 09, 1854 in Frankentrost, Saginaw, MI; died September 28, 1883 in Tawas City, MI.
ii. "Henry" Otto Ernst Heinrich Dicke, born November 01, 1856 in Frankentrost, Saginaw, MI; died August 28, 1950 in Underhill, oconto, WI.
iii. Marie Mathilda Dicke Krieger, born December 18, 1857 in Theresa; died November 11, 1940 in Waterloo, IA.

5 iv. Pauline Louise Dicke, born April 27, 1860 in Theresa, DODGE, WI; died February 23, 1955 in Sioux City, IA; married Carl August Wilhelm

Runge October 12, 1883 in Washington, Shawano, WI.

v. Herman Dicke, born May 03, 1864 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died 1865 in same.

vi. Hermine Augusta Dicke Daib, born July 30, 1866 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died August 05, 1949 in Merrill, WI.

vii. Anna Maria Dicke Rothe, born July 08, 1868 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died May 27, 1966 in Charter Oak, Crawfor, IA.

viii. Wilhelm Heinrich Dicke, born October 15, 1870 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died October 16, 1961 in Hudson, WI.

More About Wilhelm Heinrich Dicke:
Burial: Merrill, WI

ix. Karl Friedrich Heinrich Dicke, born April 11, 1873 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI; died November 21, 1931 in Washington, Shawano, WI.

x. Johannes Peter Dicke, born April 24, 1875 in Washington, Shawano, WI; died December 25, 1954 in Advance, WI.

xi. Julieanne Augusta Dicke Fiene, born April 24, 1875 in Washington, Shawano, WI; died Abt. 1979 in Charter Oak, Crawford, IA; married Paul Friedrich Fiene August 12, 1904 in Washington, Shawano, WI; born April 07, 1875 in Chicago, Cook, IL; died April 24, 1967 in Charter Oak, Crawford, IA.

More About Paul Fiene and Julieanne Fiene:
Marriage: August 12, 1904, Washington, Shawano, WI

xii. Clara Helena Dicke Petermann, born April 11, 1880 in Washington, Shawano, WI.

xiii. Friedrich Wilhelm Dicke, born March 05, 1862 in Theresa, DODGE, WI; died July 23, 1872 in Belle Plaine, Shawano, WI.

12. Johannes Christiansen, born February 10, 1834 in Oseperby, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany; died September 10, 1916. He married **13. Metha Bonnichsen** Abt. 1863 in Germany.

13. Metha Bonnichsen, born December 15, 1842 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany; died October 28, 1900 in Dow City, IA.

More About Johannes Christiansen:
Emigration: Abt. 1885, Dow City, IA

More About Metha Bonnichsen:
Emigration: Abt. 1885, Dow City, IA

More About Johannes Christiansen and Metha Bonnichsen:
Marriage: Abt. 1863, Germany

Children of Johannes Christiansen and Metha Bonnichsen are:

i. Jennie Christiansen Krohn
ii. Vinnie Christiansen Mesenbrink
iii. Hansiena Christiansen Kienle
iv. Carsten H Christiansen, born 1867; died 1946 in Denison, Crawford, IA.
v. Anna Christiansen Fastje, born May 20, 1871; died April 18, 1956 in Denison, Crawford, IA.
6 vi. Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen, born February 21, 1876; died August 14, 1948 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Marie Lochmiller August 14, 1901 in Dow City, Crawford, IA.
vii. Metha D Christiansen Schneider, born 1880; died 1919.
viii. Marie Christiansen Eggers, born March 13, 1886; died June 21, 1968 in Arion, IA.

14. John Philip Lochmiller, born July 25, 1862 in Ft Madison, IA; died February 15, 1929 in Denison, Crawford, IA. He was the son of **28. Caspar Lochmiller** and **29. Sophie Lochmiller**. He married **15. Maria Elizabeth Timm** January 13, 1882.

15. Maria Elizabeth Timm, born December 05, 1862 in Mecklenburg, GE; died April 17, 1937 in Denison, Crawford, IA. She was the daughter of **30. Frederick Timm** and **31. Anna Maria Elizabeth Timm**.

More About John Philip Lochmiller:
Burial: Dow City, Crawford, IA

More About Maria Elizabeth Timm:
Emigration: Abt. 1864, United States

More About John Lochmiller and Maria Timm:
Marriage: January 13, 1882

Children of John Lochmiller and Maria Timm are:

i. Anna Lochmiller Thomsen
ii. John Lochmiller
7 iii. Marie Lochmiller, born November 19, 1882; died July 07, 1966 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Marcus Bonnichsen Christiansen August 14, 1901 in Dow City, Crawford, IA.
iv. Frederick Lochmiller, born April 04, 1895; died October 07, 1918 in Military Service.

Generation No. 5

18. Carl Christoph Bietz, born March 18, 1805 in Burow, Pommern, GER; died April 06, 1884 in same. He married **19. Caroline Maria Plutz** December 06, 1828 in Burow, Pommern, GER.

19. Caroline Maria Plutz, born July 25, 1813 in Burow, Pommern, GER; died March 20, 1907 in same.

More About Carl Bietz and Caroline Plutz:
Marriage: December 06, 1828, Burow, Pommern, GER

Child of Carl Bietz and Caroline Plutz is:

9 i. Friedericka Bietz, born October 23, 1835 in Burow, Pomerania, Ger.; died May 16, 1913 in Bonduel, WI; married Friederich Runge Abt. 1857 in , Pomerania, Ger..

20. Johann Heinrich Dicke, born Abt. 1793 in ,, Ger.. He married **21. Margaretha Ilsabein Blothenberg Dicke** Abt. 1820 in Rothenhagen, Werther, Westphalia, Ger..

21. Margaretha Ilsabein Blothenberg Dicke

More About Johann Dicke and Margaretha Dicke:
Marriage: Abt. 1820, Rothenhagen, Werther, Westphalia, Ger.

Children of Johann Dicke and Margaretha Dicke are:

10 i. Peter Heinrich Dicke, born April 03, 1822 in Rothenhagen 21, Werther, Westphalia, Ger.; died July 26, 1911 in Washington Twp, Shawano, WI; married Anna Katherine Bezler Dicke October 09, 1853 in Ft. Wayne, IN.

ii. Johann Herman Dicke, born November 25, 1823 in Rothenhagen, Werther, Westph., GER; died July 12, 1861 in St. Louis, MO.

iii. Friedrich Wilhelm Dicke, born March 12, 1826; died April 16, 1914.

iv. Herman Henrich Dicke, born November 04, 1828; died August 27, 1866 in St. Louis, MO.

v. Katherina Ilsabein Dicke, born February 22, 1832; died January 20, 1916 in Hay Creek, Goodhue, MN.

vi. Johann Henrich Dicke, born September 12, 1836 in Rothenhagen, Werther, Westph., GER; died in St. Louis, MO.

28. Caspar Lochmiller He married **29. Sophie Lochmiller**.

29. Sophie Lochmiller

More About Caspar Lochmiller:
Emigration: Abt. 1860, Iowa, US

Child of Caspar Lochmiller and Sophie Lochmiller is:

14 i. John Philip Lochmiller, born July 25, 1862 in Ft Madison, IA; died February 15, 1929 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married Maria Elizabeth Timm January 13, 1882.

30. Frederick Timm, born in Germany. He married **31. Anna Maria Elizabeth Timm**.

31. Anna Maria Elizabeth Timm, born December 08, 1824 in Germany; died January 29, 1892 in Iowa.

More About Frederick Timm:
Emigration: Abt. 1864, Iowa, US

Child of Frederick Timm and Anna Timm is:

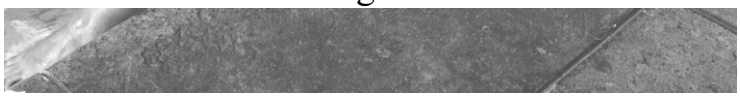
15 i. Maria Elizabeth Timm, born December 05, 1862 in Mecklenburg, GE; died April 17, 1937 in Denison, Crawford, IA; married John Philip Lochmiller January 13, 1882.

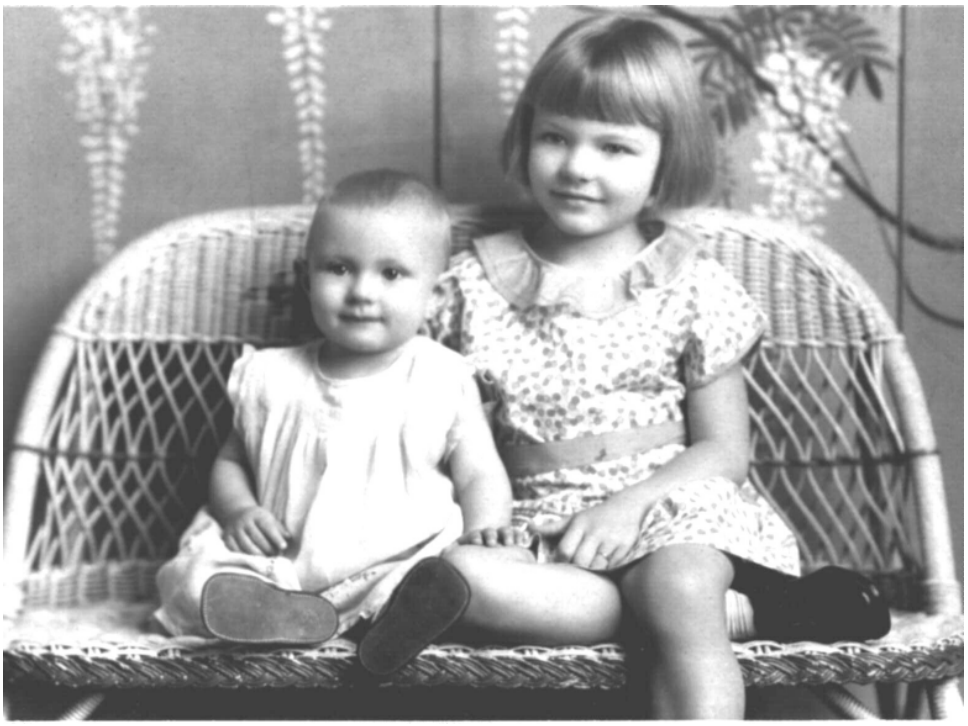
Paula Runge Hassler photos



Paula J. Hassler

Paula Runge Muster





Martina & Paula Runge

Paula Runge Hassler photos



Paula & Don in costume



Paula Jean Runge



Paula at Laguna

Renovation Junkie, by Paula Hassler Approx. 575 words

A confession: I am an addict of home decorating and remodeling magazines and books. I can spend hours pouring over glossy pages describing the multi-thousand-dollar, mahogany-paneled bathroom and dressing room upgrade for him - and the adjacent pink Italian marble bath and spa for her.

I love our Tempe home, but it persists in having 1979 design details. Take the guest bathroom. I dream of a totally coordinated redo, including a whirlpool tub, therapeutic massage shower head, and a pedestal lavatory with retro chrome faucets.

Speaking of retro faucets and fancy showers, I can't help thinking back to the remodeling that went on in our home when I was a kid in a very small town in the midwest. Dad didn't care for sit down soaks, and there was no easy way to install a shower in our upstairs bath. Keep in mind that houses built around the year 1900 routinely had only one bathroom per four-story home.

Back in the days just before WW2, our dad and his good friend got together and dreamed up a shower to end all showers in our basement furnace room. His friend was both a graduate engineer and a building contractor, so he knew how to do this stuff. They started by pouring a cement platform, roughly four by eight feet, reinforced inside by scrap metal and junk auto parts. The structure stood several feet higher than the cellar floor; something to do with gravity and drainage into the sewer, they said. There were two wide cement steps that led up to the shower entrance.

The walls of this structure were also solid cement, except for one plywood panel, and the men finished off the whole thing in matte silver paint. The visual effect was that of a battleship capable of surviving atomic attack docked in our furnace room.

Two round metal handles, each about three inches in diameter, controlled the flow from the fully exposed overhead hot and cold water pipes. The family, particularly the female contingent, complained that wet and soapy hands made it almost impossible to turn the water off and on. Dad obligingly bolted a five-inch piece of wood to each handle, which definitely gave us the traction we needed.

To complete the subterranean spa experience, the men also installed a toilet on the opposite wall from the shower. The commode sat proudly on a wooden platform, also elevated because of gravity and drainage, which they painted in the same silver glow as the shower walls. Our extended family fondly dubbed this structure "The Throne". Would it be a surprised to learn the furnace room soon became known as "The Throne Room Returning to my Tempe house dreams, I'm thinking that unlike my dad, I don't have an engineer/contractor friend. I'm also not good at tearing out bathroom fixtures or revamping plumbing, and we would have to hire it all done. My husband listens to my remodeling dreams and then says something only a little bit nicer than, "Fuggedaboudit." My daughter says, "Mom, get a hobby." (Messing around with the house is my hobby, Sweetie.)

So guess I'll just have to sit around and dream. Wait, here's a great idea! I'll go out and buy

some more remodeling publications to see if there are any articles on that skylight-in-the-kitchen-ceiling redo. It sure would be nice to eliminate that plastic panel dropped ceiling-not to mention getting something other than those awful fluorescent lights up there.

Memories of Cuba in 1949 Approximately 750 words
by Paula Hassler

What I want to know is who is going to live longer - me or Fidel Castro. He smokes big cigars and I don't, so I may legally make it back to Cuba some day. I'm particularly interested because I briefly lived there in pre-Castro days, and I would like to go back sometime.

It was in March of 1949, and I was a 21-year-old eager traveler from a small town in Iowa. In the past few years I had lived and worked in Chicago, Boston, and New York; always on the lookout for adventure. Now I was on a private plane about to land in Hanvana, Cuba, the island of lush green foliage, surrounded by the bluest of water. How much better could things get than my landing this job as a member of The S.S. Water Follies, an upscale traveling water ballet and stage show?

In those days, my mind was empty of politics. I was dimly aware that Cuba had some sort of dictator named Fulgencio Batista. I did have a firm grasp of the fact that Havana was a party town--the Monte Carlo of the Caribbean--and Cuba was known as The Pearl of the Antilles, La Perla. No one could have predicted that ten years later this verdant paradise would be under the fist of the communist Fidel Castro.

Upon landing we learned that Carnaval was in progress. Our group of swimmers and dancers had hardly deplaned when we found ourselves being photographed by the local newspapers and then plopped into current model open convertibles.

I remember sitting on top of the tonneau cover, waving to the cheering Mardi Gras crowds as we proceeded down the brilliantly decorated streets of Havana. After all, we were celebrities - aquaballerinas - American chorus girls. Throngs of prosperous looking Cuban people happily danced in the streets amid flashing lights, color, and music.

After the parade, we checked into the Hotel Inglaterra in downtown Havana. I went to sleep that night thinking about the next day when we were to plunge into intensive rehearsals for the show's imminent opening night. We had been rehearsing in New York and Miami, but there were still routines to perfect and flaws to eliminate.

I believe my swim show friend, Dottie, and I paid about fourteen dollars each per week for our hotel room. The Cuban peso was on par with our dollar, and prices were pretty much the same as they were in the United States. My union scale salary was somewhere around $125 per week, a small fortune in 1949. Living was easy because my only expenses were the hotel, meals, and incidentals.

Everything there seemed so casual and laid back. In those days, a Cuban citizen could board a plane and go anywhere in the world. The island's exports, such as sugar and rum, were both plentiful and cheap. Cuban cigars, then as now, were the best in the world.

Batista was a dictator and, yes, there was poverty and a long-standing class barrier system. I remember seeing almost naked children playing in dirt roads by homes that were shacks. However, capitalism was alive and well as evidenced by all the many shops and businesses that proliferated in Havana.

I left the show later that year and returned home, and exactly ten years later Castro took over Cuba in March of 1959. One day in 1960 I received a phone call from a Cuban friend who had escaped with his family by yacht in the dead of night. He told me that Castro had taken everything he had worked for all his life - his business, his home, and his livelihood. He said bitterly, "At first we thought Castro was our liberator--until he showed his ugly communist face."

My husband wants to take me back to Cuba when it becomes possible to visit there. The contrast will be sobering, but I want to walk on the Malecon again and revisit the Hotel Nacional. I want to see the island after its forty-plus years of Communist control. I've read that the formerly luxurious Havana Yacht Club is now in total disrepair. There are also reports that many of the historic countryside homes are in ruins or have been taken over by state-run industries.

I hope and dream that the island is still green and the water still pure blue. But even if I never get back there, I still have my Cuban memories.

Lost in New York, by Paula Hassler 300 words

Let me start out by saying I've been lost in major cities on several continents. No matter what the surroundings, I tend to veer right when it's supposed to be left, and vice-versa. My face turns red with embarrassment each time it happens, but I have a condition called directional or spatial impairment, a brain dysfunction that cannot be remedied. I travel a lot for someone with this problem.

Many years ago, when I was barely voting age, I decided to visit the largest and most impressive metropolis anyone could imagine. On my very first morning there, I woke up and set out to explore the wonders of New York by getting on a city bus and letting it take me wherever it was going. Maps were never my long suit, either.

Boarding the first bus that came along, I put my coins in the box and conversationally asked the driver, "Does your bus go to the Statue of Liberty?" Being from the Midwest and accustomed to polite discourse, I was startled when he screamed at me. "Why don't you take a day off, LADY, and try to figure out where you're going!" It seems this was an uptown bus and the Statue is downtown.

However, my faith in humanity was somewhat restored when three well-dressed businessmen stepped forward to defend me. They sternly told the rude bus driver how he should treat a young lady who was probably new to the city. There was no question in my mind as to how they knew that last part, which only added to my chagrin.

Red face notwithstanding, I didn't let this incident deter me from successfully exploring the wondrous urban canyons of Manhattan that spring day in 1948.

Calm Those Driving Demons, by Paula Hassler Approximately 650 words

We've all been stuck in heavy freeway traffic on the way home from Phoenix to the East Valley. Everyone here knows how busy it can get during rush hour on the 202, the I-10, or The Dreaded Superstition. But our Arizona driving experience can't even begin to hold a road flare to what goes on in the daily life of the Los Angeles freeway driver.

In a recent visit to Los Angeles, my husband and I heard a weekend's worth of traffic complaints. It's near gridlock for everyone over there no matter what time of the day or night. Even on Sundays.

Traffic talk dominates conversation any time two or more Angelinos get together. We heard a lot about how much time it took to drive a mere ten miles on the 405; how many minutes were spent creeping along, and how long a complete standstill lasted. We learned how many accidents there were along the way, and how many miles the resulting backup stretched.

Then there are the Looky-Loos, the rubbernecks, who slow down to observe a fender-bender pulled off on the side of the road, causing serpentine backups that reach almost to Tijuana. And people rudely honk their horns more often than they used to.

The truly unfortunate part is that most California drivers don't take this sort of thing calmly. It seems to be a law of the freeway jungle that it's unhealthy to hold righteous indignation in, and venting is required at all times. Imagine a large population of drivers constantly screaming invectives at each other, even though nearly everyone's car windows are tightly closed.

As a visitor from a state that has its own testosterone overloaded road rage drivers, I didn't feel entitled to offer any suggestions about trying to remain calm in spite of daily frustration. Maybe next time I'll throw in the story of how my own driving demons were quieted many years ago.

The incident happened one day when I was a passenger in a car driven by a friend, when the driver in front of us seemed to be dawdling. I made some typically hostile remark, "So what's with that jerk-he doesn't know where he's going." My friend said, "Oh, I don't mind waiting. I like to just sit and see how long it will take the guy to wake up." The dawdler soon realized he was blocking us, and he quickly he pulled over to let us get by. It struck me then that honking or getting all huffy wouldn't have helped the situation one bit.

Just think about it--we have all slowed down and blocked someone else while looking for an address at one time or another. We have all cut a little close when changing lanes on the freeway, or we have honked when we really didn't need to--and we might do all of the above mistakes again at some point in the future. So why get mad at something we ourselves are guilty of?

We create our own stress, but we can also control our peace of mind. The 1960s notion that blowing one's top is necessary to preserve mental health has largely been disproved. Studies show that outbursts only perpetuate anger, just like throwing fire starter on hot coals.. On the other hand, holding in the rage is also injurious to health.. A far better thing is to get a grip and decide to be a patient driver; although our embattled L.A. road warriors might scoff at the notion.

Conventional wisdom states that in ten years our Phoenix area will be "another Los Angeles". So, no matter what section of the country we drive in, we'd better get ready with some serenity and courtesy, both of which are probably the best of all safe driving requisites.

Stories by Paula

Me and Donna Reed, by Paula Hassler Approximately 350 words

Let's say I've always felt a connection with Donna Reed. We're both from the town of Denison, Iowa to start with, but I can't say I ever met her. There were probably many path crossing opportunities in a town of 5,000 population, but she graduated from Denison High School in 1938 and I was in the class of 1945, so we certainly didn't hang out together.
Donna used to baby sit regularly for one of my girlfriends and her sister when they were little, and Donna was still Donna Mullinger, but I wasn't in on that one.

Her younger brother Bill was in my graduating class, but by then Donna was long gone from Denison to pursue her career goals. My sister dated Bill Mullinger a few times when she was in high school, but by then I had already left Denison for my own career goals.
My cousin Tom marched down the graduation aisle to Pomp and Circumstance with Donna's younger sister Lavonne on his arm in 1941, but I wasn't aware of that one either, until recently when he wrote me about it. He said Lavonne had a black eye at graduation time because of being hit by a ball in gym class. Lavonne went on to a career as cover girl model in the 1950s and 1960s under the professional name of Heidi. The Mullingers were indeed a good looking bunch.

Flash forward to 2003 when I finally feel very close to Donna Reed, Why? Because my son bought me a pair of her earrings at an auction during Donna Reed Festival Week in Denison. He said her daughter was present at the time, and she assured him they really had belonged to her were her late mother.
The earrings are vintage clipons (nice girls didn't get their ears pierced in the 1950s) with a large diamond-like stone in each one. Clipons are just right for me because I am probably one of the five remaining women in this country with non-pierced ears.
I turn the earrings ober ,etc. and now I can finally say that I feel close to Donna Reed.

My Life With Dot and Jack by Paula Hasssler
I lived with Aunt Dot and Uncle Jack Nason at 619 Wilson Avenue in Council Bluffs, from May 1945 when I graduated from Denison High School until September 1946 when I went to school at the University of Colorado in Boulder. This was probably one of the most fun and instructive time of my young life. I had just turned 18 and living with my aunt and uncle gave me a graceful transition from girlhood to independence -- plus they were like second parents to me. It's hard to admit but for a short while I had a case of homesickness. However, our first regular visit back to Denison cured that for good.
Working in "Uncle Jack's office" was my first real job -- 5 1/2 days a week for $35 per week, which wasn't bad money in those days for a girl just out of high school. I saved up quite a bit for college during these 15 months. Dot charged me $7 per week for room and three squares a day -- plus I got a free ride to and from work with Uncle Jack, as my job was in his office. Riding with Jack in his car was an adventure, by the way, because he would often stop, roll down his window and yell things. "Hey, you kids! Get away from the street! Do you want to get run over?" He would also stop and yell at small animals, including squirrels.
My job was operating the office switchboard (it had a genuine golden oak case and plugs on long cords) and doing various secretarial duties. One problem was that my shorthand skills were weak

and I flunked the Civil Service exam. Jack secured a retest by stating that I'd failed "because the guy mumbled" - something that hadn't occurred to me. Fortunately, they gave the exact same shorthand test and I had sort of memorized it by then and I managed to pass the second time around.

WW2 was still on when I started and the office was called The War Manpower Commission, but it was later changed to The U.S. Employment Service when the war ended in August of 1945. The office staff consisted of eight or nine interviewers who sat at desks in a large room and assisted war veterans in their job search. I was the only female in the office besides one woman interviewer and Rita Quick ("Speedy"), the office manager. Almost everyone had a nickname - I was "Junior" or sometimes "The Bobby Soxer" (at that stage of my life, I considered anklets and saddle shoes to be appropriate office wear). But more on nicknames later.

Uncle Jack was The Manager (the boss) and everyone in the office knew I was his niece. I discovered much later that Uncle Jack had fired the previous switchboard girl in order to hire me, claiming that she missed too much work or something. At the outset, that didn't make me the most popular person in the office, but as time went on I apparently won over most everyone without knowing that I had to do so.

One clue I had that maybe someone had it in for me was when one of the interviewers (I can't remember his name) sidled up to my desk and handed me a nasty joke and asked me to type him ten copies. Of course, photocopy machines were unknown in those days. I took one look at the piece of paper, handed it right back to him and told him to go find a secretarial service. Word of my snippy reaction got around and apparently raised my stock with most of the others in the office, who (correctly) felt the man was being disrespectful to a young lady. I was never shy about telling or hearing jokes but in this case I knew that I was being insulted.

Getting back to the nicknames in the office, I soon discovered that they were bestowed on us by one of the interviewers named Ron Thompson. "Tommy" was 35 years old and a veteran who had an Army medical discharge due to injuries suffered early on in the war. He was a bright and articulate man, well educated, with a wonderful sense of humor, who was in my opinion working way below his potential.

However, Tommy and I became good friends. He looked older than his 35 years and maybe I looked younger than my 18 -- and we must have made a few heads turn when we went out to bars after work to talk and enjoy a few brews. Tommy's war injuries had affected his equilibrium and unfortunately the slightest bit of alcohol made that condition worse. It was clear that we had a crush on each other, but he never once took any, er, liberties with me. I believe in those days men respected women much younger than themselves. At any rate, we each got a lot out of our friendship and we corresponded until his death in the late 1970s.

Dot and Jack had just purchased the house at 619 Wilson just before I came to live with them. When we moved in, I found myself performing household tasks I'd never done or never even heard of before, like helping Dot scrub the dining room hardwood floor on hands and knees and helping her clean the old stove and refrigerator that came with the house. Dot used to say, "I can stand living with my own dirt but not with other people's." Actually, she didn't live with any dirt, as far as I could see.

I learned another new skill which was keeping mum in the morning until everyone had downed several cups of coffee. Dot and Jack were deep sleepers and didn't really come to until they'd been up and shuffled around (their choice of words) for quite a while. We were all three smokers

the gray fumes would hover above the silent kitchen, where the only words spoken were, "Toast?" "Yes." "More coffee?" "No." How different from my home of origin, where we all came bouncing down to breakfast, bright and chipper, jabbering throughout the meal.

As an aside, here's one of the famous Dot and Jack stories that illustrates how deeply they slept. It seems that when they were first married they had this cheap, old bed with the mattress held in place by wooden slats. Dot said that in her dream that night she heard rifle shots but didn't waken. Jack heard nothing. The next morning they both woke up still on the mattress, but with their heads at floor level and their feet in the air. Yes, half the bed slats had broken in the night but they slept right through it.

Something else I learned from Dot, other than how to sharpen my game of Oklahoma Rummy, was that "saved" items in the refrigerator were subsequently used. Since then I've always been able to keep an organized refrigerator; somewhat different from my first home, where foil-wrapped organic matter stayed on and on and on in the refrigerator.

One fond memory of Dot and Jack that always stood out in my mind involved the home repair projects they did together. I'll never forget the Saturday afternoon of the handrail for the cellar stairs. Dot's anguished voice coming from the basement, "Johnny, just look at this - it's all wobbly and you built it crooked!" Jack's voice equally upset, "Oh, hell, Dot, nobody's going to notice that!" Somehow, the job got done and peace reigned again - until the next home improvement project started, that is.

And the parties! The office parties were held downtown and the liquor flowed freely. Jack was the only driver among the three of us and he usually had more drinks than he could hold (one or two) so the trip home was a series of alarmed cries from Dot, "Johnny, look out - there's a car!" Jack would mutter fuzzily from behind the wheel, "Don't worry - I'll herd this heifer home!" By some miracle, we always made it.

The parties at the house were really something! When the war was over, one by one all my cousins and uncles returned from the service and would either deplane or detrain in Omaha -- and go right to Dot and Jack's for the parties. I drank and smoked right along with everyone else and nobody apparently thought a thing of it.

Jokes abounded, couples danced to the music on the radio, barbershop quartets sprang up from nowhere, Jack would do his Groucho Marx imitation, and Dot presided over the food and drinks. Jack could also do some great lines from the radio show Amos and Andy. At first they tried to tell dirty jokes out of my hearing but I didn't let them get away with that and soon they just plain gave up on trying to spare my delicate 18-year-old ears.

The Ouija board was the center of most parties back then and it generated much fun but also some controversy. Jack would have his quota of two drinks and then get out Old Weej (as he called it) and start in. Dot would blindfold Jack and then sit next to him in order to write down what Weej spelled out.

The planchette under Jack's fingers moved with lightning speed to reveal the scariest messages, including gossipy things about family members -- and once it even predicted an actual phone call that came in telling of someone's death. I'm not superstitious or anything but how that thing worked has always been one of the great mysteries of my life.

Some family members really didn't like the idea because of religious issues; and I understand that later on Dot finally got rid of it. But it sure was fun while it lasted.
Rags, or Raggy, was the Skye terrier that Dot and Jack had rescued some years before on a dark road during a bad rainstorm. Raggy was probably one of the cutest and smartest dogs I'd ever heard of. She not only understood what people said, but she apparently read minds. Raggy hated being bathed and Dot and Jack insisted that all they had to do was to think about giving her a bath and she hid out under the bed in the farthest corner possible. She loved going in the car and traveled nearly everywhere with us.
We did a lot of fun things back then, including the three of us going to movies, making periodic cigarette runs to Omaha (where a pack was five cents), and regular trips back to Denison to visit. Jack's one-liners were always good for a laugh no matter how often we'd hear them. For example, if someone mentioned high school kids getting into trouble, Jack would declare, "When I was that age I was so innocent of sex that I though StickItIn was a summer resort."
I could go on for ten more pages on this subject but don't want to lose my audience, so that's all for now, folks! Maybe there will some day be a second edition recounting some of the famous Dot and Jack stories that you already know so well; including panthers in the basement, bad gas attacks in bed, and peeing in grandma Christiansen's chest of drawers at Christmas. Plus maybe I'll think of some more of Jack's one-liners by then.
Paula, the Bobby Soxer
September 2000

Enough With The Jokes, Already Approx. 456 words

By Paula Hassler

Oh, no, here comes another one! I open my e-mail to a long and much forwarded joke that is a variation on one I heard in seventh grade. And then there is an obvious hoax ("pass this along to everyone you know") warning me that antiperspirants are absorbed into the underarm pores and can cause breast cancer -- or that manufacturers are deliberately putting asbestos into tampons to cause heavier flow and increased product purchase. Yes, of course, big companies want to kill off their customers.

How gullible do they think we are? How much time do they think we have to waste on stupid old jokes? Apparently the answer is "very" and "a lot". This is not why the Internet was invented - to clutter it up with nonsense, but many people apparently like this sort of communication. One friend wrote us in an rare personal e-mail that she sent jokes because she wanted us to know she was thinking of us, but didn't have time to write a "real" letter.

I know friends who have prayed and shed tears because of reports of a lost little girl -- who was never lost in the first place, it turns out. I have some pat phrases to send to my friends. In this case I wrote, "I just received your forwarded e-mail about the missing child. It appeared to be a hoax so I checked my favorite websites (urban tales and tales of the wooden spoon). Yup, it said in so many words that , ". . . Kelsey Brooke Jones is no longer missing and she was never really gone in the first place." I hate those hoaxes because it upsets nice people like you."
My friend wrote back that the thought crossed her mind that this could be invalid, but it was a subject in which she would rather be wrong with concern than right with indifference. Then she

thanked me for telling about the way to check these things out. "You're a helpful friend", she concluded.

If only everyone had an attitude that accepting. I've written back some investigative stuff to others and never heard from them again. At the end of this article I'll list some websites that list and debunk the Internet hoaxes. About the jokes, I can do nothing.

One of my main messages goes something like, " . . . please do not send us any more jokes, sayings, Internet warnings, etc. We have been warned that these files could have a bad virus and we sure don't want to take a chance. That does not, of course, include your "real" letters which we love to receive.

The Family Furniture Exchange, by Paula Hassler Approx. 700 words

For many years my husband and I have shared with our five adult children an excellent tradition, which we've dubbed "The Family Furniture Exchange". The items up for grabs have been everything from kitchen equipment to audio/video/TV/computer components. We've also had jewelry, clothing, actual furniture, and artwork in the mix

This is not a barter situation where someone says, "I'll trade you this for that," but it's purely a matter of, "I don't need this any more and it's yours if you can use it."

To begin with, supplying a young person with start-up housekeeping items is one of the great pleasures of my life. My kitchen cupboards apparently harbor some kind of an incubator where utensils mate and multiply. I can usually find a bunch of extra pots, pans, silverware, plates, mugs, and electrical appliances suitable for the junior homemaker.

Then we have one of our sons who is in the photography and advertising production business. We find a stream of slightly used computer monitors, printers, hard drives, and software flowing to us--and to his siblings--as each piece reaches obsolescence in his high tech field.

Another son has access to multiple deals on audio and DVD equipment because of his business contacts. This young man also has a wardrobe that seems to expand and grow at the same rate as the stuff in my kitchen cupboards; and when he cleans out his closet there is a shower of almost new designer duds for anyone who wants them.

Did I mention that we also trade vehicles with each other when the need arises? We have a sports utility vehicle, which comes in handy when someone needs to haul things from one place to another. Please note that the top rack is ideal for transporting skis. We don't feel at all deprived when we make these temporary switches because we then get to drive someone's natty sports car during the time our SUV is out on the road.

The most amazing of all exchanges took place about six years ago, when one of our daughters and her husband came to a friendly parting of the ways. She decided to move to a different state, but she also wanted to keep her house as an investment. She was situated about 20 minutes away from where we were at the time, in a rented condo that was way too small for us.

After negotiations resulting in a written contract about rent and repair policies, we did the exact opposite of what commonly happens in families after a young couple's divorce. We moved into our kid's house, and we've been delighted ever since. At least we can say we have the best landlady in the universe.

Moving into our daughter's house resulted in some automatic furniture and gadget exchanges. For example, we found the garage so full of items she had purposely left behind that we couldn't even squeeze in a car. I sorted through the heap, took out what I wanted, and sold the rest at a gigantic garage sale.

Naturally, the money we took in went to our daughter, but a bunch of her useful items ended up in my kitchen cupboards. Perhaps this was what started the gestation activity in there that in time gave birth to the extra stuff I'm able to pull out of there.

We are well aware that many other families help each other out by sharing worldly goods, as well as by sharing love. We are humbly grateful that our philosophy of anything for the kids has now become anything for the parents, as well as anything for each other. In quiet moments, my husband and I sometimes look at each other and say, "We must have done something right in the past thirty-two years."

Oh, and did I mention that our kids are step-siblings? Yes, two of them are from my previous marriage and three are from my husband's. It seems we have a family that is truly blended. Which reminds me, I have an extra blender that I don't need, and would anyone in the family like to have it?

Once Feral - Always Wild by Paula Hassler Approximately 650 words

We are a cat family. We love cats, but a few years ago we found our Tempe home completely catless. Our beloved old fellow Rocky had gone to the Great Litterbox in the Sky, and we had decided to take a break in the feline parenting department.

That is, until I noticed two alert and adorable kittens lurking in the landscaping around my workplace. One was a fluffy orange stripe and the other a sleek tuxedo cat, dark with a white front and face. These two were more than infants and obviously feral, but I believed they were young enough to be domesticated. At least I wanted to try.

According to officials at Maricopa County Animal Care and Control, there are thousands of cats running wild in our Valley, and as many as 10,000 feral cats are taken in each year. Our wild feline population is among the highest in the nation because our mild temperature allows Arizona cats to produce three litters a year. The norm is two litters.

Renting a humane trap was my first step in cat adoption, and a search of the Yellow Pages showed that a farm feed store was the place to go. It was late fall, the weather was dreary, and I spent my time baiting and checking the trap. I got the orange one first and then the black-and-white baby.

Finally at home, I released them into our laundry room along with food, water, and dirt box. They immediately found hiding places behind the water heater and the vacuum cleaner parts. In fact, they were so well hidden that for one entire day it looked as if they had somehow escaped to the outdoors.

"Check the litter box, Sweetie," was my husband's advice. OK, so they hadn't escaped, but where were they? How could I begin to tame them if they wouldn't even come out of hiding? My solution was to move the food, water, and kitty restroom into our seldom used living room. The cats' counter strategy was to hide out somewhere in the house all day; and then eat, romp, and go potty all night.

I tried everything to make friends with these two, as my husband watched in quiet amusement. Come to think of it, we never did select names for them. We referred to the orange one as The

Boy Cat, and the black-and-white one as The Girl Cat. We may or may not have been gender accurate because we never got close enough to find out.
Time passed. We had an out-of-town trip coming up, and the cats were getting more feral, not less. The little rascals figured out how to nose open the kitchen lower cabinet doors and they would hide in there all day. We loved the critters, but we did not like them lounging among our cooking pots.
With heavy heart, I finally went out and re-rented the humane trap, and my husband took them to the pound. He had to do the deed because I was too tearful to accomplish it myself. Seeing them in the humane trap, I realized how much they had grown. At least they had plenty of good food and care while at our house.
Probably if we'd had more time and only one cat, we might have done better. The two cats strongly bonded with each other and not with us. The good part is that the wild ones didn't mess in the house even once because cats naturally take to the dirt box. However, I also came to realize that once feral -- always feral.

We now have a lovely and tame little girl cat who comes when we call her, and chooses to sleeps on top of our bed covers every night. My career as a trainer of wild cats was brief and not very distinguished. All I can say is that I tried.

Fritjens, by Paula Hassler Approximately 500 words

Around Christmas time more than a half century ago, my mother used to have what she called "coffee and fritjen" parties. Our ample kitchen would be teeming with family and friends who had trudged or driven through snow from all over our small Iowa town to delight in her Danish style deep-fried drop donuts.

Mother served them fresh out of the deep fryer, piping hot with sugar-- and good, strong perked coffee. There was none of this decaf or double latte business back then, nor were we aware of cappuccino or espresso. However, some of the men would trek to dad's basement workshop for a holiday shot of something even stronger than espresso.

Not one person in our family knew the spelling of these Danish delights, but we all pronounced it to rhyme with pigeons. But was it fritjens or fridgins or frigeons? Probably Danish spellings. Or could it be futchins? No doubt a Norwegian word. My linguistics professor brother tells me all these spellings pretty much come by way of Middle English and Old French from the Latin fritter, meaning to roast or fry. There is probably no officially correct spelling and, just as we have regional and colloquial differences (doughnut vs. donut), fritjen spelling variations abound.

As mother wrote out her recipes, she often included running thoughts and comments. Her fritjen recipe has some side notes such as, "So many people don't care for raisins and I sometimes leave them out or just use a few." Or, "If your eggs are large, use two, and if small or medium, use three. Some people use extra egg yolks but I don't." Or, "Some use lemon extract, but fresh lemon is best." Under quantity produced she wrote, "Makes heaps and gobs." I have revised and clarified parts of her recipe because, for example, "heaps and gobs" might not be enough information for today's cook.
Christmas Fritjens recipe:

3 eggs 2 cups whole milk 1 cake yeast (or 1 packet dry yeast) 1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons solid shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cardamon
1/2 to 1 cup raisins, puffed by soaking in warm water grated skin and juice from 1/2 lemon
Dissolve yeast in warm milk and add 1 tablespoon sugar, taken from the 1/2 cup.
Add enough flour to made a good sponge and let rise until bubbly.
Add rest of ingredients to make a batter not too stiff to be beaten with a spoon.
Heat generous amount of oil in automatic fryer set at 375 degrees. After batter has risen stir through once with spoon. Cut off spoonfuls and drop into hot oil, being careful not to crowd the pan. Cook until golden brown, turning once with slotted spoon, about 2 minutes on each side. Stir down the batter each time you drop in a new batch.
Serve warm dipped in sugar. Makes approximately two dozen fritjens.

The Curse of High Fructose Corn Syrup Approx. 450 words

The other day I read about a report that many foods in our marketplace contain a sweetener called High Fructose Corn Syrup. The report said that this food additive not only contains high calories, but it actually prompts a person's body to store fat. The claim was that this could be one reason for the growing problem of fat Americans. The HFCS additive is cheaper than any other type of sugar, and has been in widespread use since about 1980.

"Whew," I said to myself, "I'm sure glad we don't use anything like that." We've used diet sodas for decades. But then just for fun I went to my refrigerator and cupboards to read some labels and had a rude shock. It turns out that many HFCS were hiding in our kitchen. Our mayonnaise, mustard, low fat yogurt, bread, sweet pickles, cranberries, applesauce -- even our beloved fruit nectar drinks -- all featured High Fructose Corn Syrup on the labels. Apparently the HFCS additives are like the rats in the movie "Willard" or the spiders in "Arachnophobia" They are everywhere.

Let's see, the research said this substance came into general use around 1980. Isn't that when our national body weight started spinning out of control? We all know that total calories and lack of exercise are the surest way to fat tushies, but the effects of the HFCS could be insidious. Somehow this substance isn't metabolized in the same way as other ingredients, which interferes with the way our food regulating hormones work. Didn't my own weight start gently rising around 1980?

I went to the grocery store to study some more labels. Please note that a magnifying glass is recommended for this activity. There are some products that do not have HFCS, and I purchased a few of these items. Then I went home to pack up some HFCS-infected cans and jars in my kitchen for a Basha's food drive donation. My apologies to the recipients.
Of course, the very day I cleaned out my pantry and refrigerator, some company came by for dinner. Our existing Chinese takeout would almost get us by, but something else was needed. Fortunately, a few things remained in my cupboards. Below is a recipe I invented on the spot, which contains not a single gram of High Fructose Corn Syrup.
Recipe: Paula's Emergency Chinese Dish
1 can (14 oz.) Chinese mixed vegetables
1 can (7 oz.) white chicken

1 can (7 oz.) mushroom pieces
dash of butter, flour, soy sauce, to taste
1 chicken bullion cube
Put all ingredients in a frying pan and simmer until flour and butter mixture forms a sauce. Serve over cooked white rice with Chinese noodles on the side. Serves four.

Is Our Cat Smarter Than We Are?
By Paula Hassler

Most cat owners consider their pets to be intelligent, good looking, and talented. But our LittleGirl, a seven-pound "tuxedo style" smartie, is one that we call the Einstein of the cat world. She not only understands English but reads our minds and appears to be computer literate. We've considered sending her to kitty secretarial night school.

We greet her and she answers with a tiny mew. If she's around when we use the words, "LittleGirl", "kitty", or the pronoun "she" in a sentence she will give us a mewing acknowledgment. Sometimes we don't want to disturb her cat naps so we refer to her as "The Kid", "The black-and-white job", or we say, "k-i-t-t-y". Once I said to my husband, "Do you realize we are spelling in front of the cat?"

About the mind reading, when we are only in the thinking stages of planning a weekend trip, she walks around in a nervous tizzy and her normally ravenous appetite disappears. Then when she sees suitcases being packed, she positively mopes. She goes along with the gag when we take her with us on trips in the car, but she also lets us know she'd rather be home in the back yard taking care of her cockroaches.

We know that cats love warmth in cooler weather. LittleGirl's favorite warm spot is on the keyboard of my laptop computer which is on the desk in my home office. I use the e-mail and other functions all day long and am reluctant to close it up. We also don't like cat hair among the keys. Plus kitty brings up the strangest screens - stuff we didn't even know we had in our hard drive . We also don't like having to shut down the computer and reboot when this happens.

One day last year she actually sent a kitty e-mail to my sister with mysterious cat messages - lines of repeated consonants, a few vowels, and many back slashes. OK, so I had typed in the address line and left the screen open to do something in the kitchen, but she somehow pressed the correct keys and sent the message.

I though I had our Kitten on the Keys problem solved by lowering the laptop lid so it was only inches from being closed. Then yesterday, right in front of my eyes, our little princess sat down behind the machine, took her front paw and deliberately but gently closed the lid, and settled down for a nap on top of the still warm, computer.

At this point I decided I had to stay one jump ahead of the cat. "This is war, LittleGirl", I muttered, "and I am smarter than you are." I went to the closet, brought out the electric heating pad, wrapped it in a towel, placed it on a bench in my office, and turned it on medium-high. The cat is snoozing there as I write this story.

So the answer to my original question is that yes, we humans are still slightly smarter than even the Einstein of cats. However, she is still cuter than we are and we'll never be able to win on that one.

Stories by Paula

Being Nice To Babies by Paula J. Hassler

Sometimes heroism takes the form of small acts of kindness. My current quest is trying to persuade other grandparents to be tolerant and forgiving toward young parents when their tiny tots act up in public-just like our own kids did when they were little.

One tough test happened recently on a plane, where a restless two-year-old boy seated behind me kicked my seatback incessantly for the entire four-hour flight. I could hear his mom admonishing the little guy, but he wanted nothing to do with sitting still all the way from Washington DC to Phoenix.

In the aisle after we landed, the mom apologized to me for "all the kicking". I said, "Don't worry - I raised two kids myself. They're both in their forties now and they're much better behaved on airplanes." Her smile made it all worthwhile as she sighed, "You mean there's life after this?"

We seniors should resist being cranky when other people's children cry, screech, run, or generally make nuisances of themselves in public. The airplane incident made me more determined than ever to keep on trying to be a "cool grandma".

OLD BLUE EYES, by Paula Hassler Approximately 250 words

All heads turned as he strode down the center aisle toward the stage. His trench coat was slung over one shoulder, his fedora perched at a rakish angle, and a lighted cigarette dangled from his lips. Stardom crackled from Frank Sinatra like electricity.

It was 1955 and my husband worked in the marketing department at Capitol Records in Hollywood. As a girl from a very small town in the Midwest, I was almost breathless as Frank walked right by our seats in the old sound studio on Melrose Avenue. My husband's job provided access to most recording sessions, but we for some reason rarely took advantage of the privilege. However, we both sat there that night enthralled, as Frank demonstrated his musical perfectionism while recording with Nelson Riddle and a full stage orchestra. They were working on My Boy Bill from the musical Carousel, not an easy piece. Frank made a few wisecracks about its difficulty after repeating one complicated phrase several times. He quipped, "This ain't no Let Me Go, Lover", an unsophisticated novelty tune of that era. We in the audience hung onto his every word and phrase.

My husband rubbed elbows with many big recording stars during an average workday at Capitol, but at that recording session we were just two of the many Sinatra fans in the audience. I'll never forget that evening when we basked in the reflected stardom of Old Blue Eyes.

Pregnancy Then and Now, by Paula Hassler Approximately 650 words

The baby boom officially lasted from 1946 to 1964, and our two children bounced out into this world right in the middle of that time period. Our daughter was born in 1956 and our son in 1958. Being pregnant and giving birth back then was much different from what it is now. I'm wondering if there were certain things I would have done differently if I had known then what we all know now.

For example, our maternity outfits were totally ho-hum. Even though pregnancy was rampant in those days, it seemed we were trying to hide the evidence under the ubiquitous flared smock top. I could have shown off my tummy, flaunting it like movie starts do now on fashion magazine covers. Anything would be more fun than those skirts and slacks with the elasticized cutout belly.

If maternity wardrobes were boring back then, so were the baby showers. It was gals only because the men fled the house. No self respecting husband would have shown his face in a room filled with his ballooning wife, her pals, and mounds of delicately wrapped baby garments. There was also a diabolical custom known as baby shower games. Nowadays the men probably still want to flee, but they also want to be more involved. Reportedly nearly half of today's baby showers are co-ed. Hubby will probably invite his buddies, and these guys have even been known to take part in the dread baby shower games, which remain popular to this day.

Giving birth was -- and is -- hard work, but maybe I didn't really appreciate the fact that every new mom was treated to a hospital bed rest afterwards. The cost was about $120 for the three-day stay in the hospital maternity ward, and that amount included use of the labor and delivery rooms. PS: Baby sitters were 25 cents an hour for a teenager, and 50 cents an hour for a mature woman. Now the mom pushes out the baby and then pushes off for home. From what I understand, the current cost of having one baby is equal to the gross national product of a small European nation. PS: That doesn't even include baby sitting.

Of course, we might have had a bit more fun and relaxation back then. Many baby doctors in the 1950s routinely suggested that preggie moms have a nightly glass of wine to chase away the cares of the day. Fortunately, now the medical profession advises that moms-to-be shun all unhealthy or questionable substances.

Back then, we young couples were reproducing like bunnies, but we all knew tales of some unfortunate older woman (anyone over 35) whose husband accidentally "got her pregnant". She was the object of intense pity and sympathy. Now, some women in their 40s and 50s are trying to conceive. Go figure!.

Another object of heartbreak was any mother of young children who had to go back to work - usually happening if she was widowed, divorced, or married to some kind of a bum. The vast majority of us who had husbands gladly put our careers on hold for at least five years after the last child was born. Now it's back to the office for Mom when her maternity leave expires. These days it takes an extraordinarily brave couple to go on a strict budget so Mom (or Dad) can stay home to bond with Baby.

We spent a lot of time laundering cloth diapers, dealing with measles, mumps, and chicken pox; but we are now enjoying some wonderful adult children. Today's young parents have disposable diapers, vaccinations for everything, and can entertain their fondest hopes for each

child's future.

One more thing I wish I'd known back when I was home all day with a sick child -- and that is an old saying. When our children are little the days can seem like years, but when they are grown the years seem like minutes.

Tempe Really is Heaven, by Paula Hassler Approx. 550 words

When our family used to live in Phoenix, I had the notion that the East Valley was, well, sort of a different world -- not as good as the Big City -- the Boondocks. To put it another way, Phoenix was Los Angeles; Paradise Valley and Scottsdale were Beverly Hills; and the East Valley was Outer Mongolia. I wasn't the only one with this opinion either, even though people didn't usually say it out loud. It was just in the air.

We arrived in Phoenix in 1970, and I went to work as an advertising salesperson for Phoenix Magazine for a decade and a half, hardly ever traveling outside city limits except for Scottsdale. Once in the late 1970s, management offered me Tempe, Mesa, and the entire East Valley as exclusive sales territory. My husband and I discussed the matter in depth and we concluded that driving "way out there" every day would deplete my energies and would be too hard on my car. I politely turned down the offer.

Let's face it, back then our freeway system was pretty much horse and buggy, so to speak. To get "over there" we had to take 24th Street down to Broadway and then go east, in stop-and-go traffic all the way. Or we could choose to go east on McDowell to Scottsdale Road or Hayden, then south over the unbridged river bottom crossings that proved to be unusable when the rains came.

However, in the mid-1980s, I landed a more rewarding sales job with a national trade publication -- in Chandler. Driving from our home in the Squaw Peak area to "way down there" at first seemed like a daily trek to Afghanistan. After a while the commute became routine because, for one thing, I was going against the rush hour traffic each way. Also, some parts of the Superstition freeway had been completed by then.

It was at that time I realized the East Valley had plenty of elegant new homes, nice restaurants, malls and supermarkets; not to mention all the popular fast-food places. In fact, the Fiesta Mall and other facilities "over there" were nicer than those in Phoenix.

In 1994, I gave up the Phoenix-to-Chandler commute for a much less stressful position with a newer publication whose offices were within walking distance of our home. What a relief it was to get rid of that nasty commute! However, blessings sometimes don't last long, and in 1997 we located a house in Tempe on an offer too good to refuse and I found myself commuting again - this time the other way around. Yes, I was right in the midst of rush hour traffic in both directions.

Now, in the year 2002, we have more leisure time to enjoy our Tempe home and contemplate our good fortune that we are living where we are. I am thankful for the beautiful new freeways each time I drive into Phoenix for the several-times-a-week aerobics classes that I can't live without. Our new Chandler Fashion Center can beat MetroCenter any day of the week. We love our up-to-date movie theaters out here; all have stadium seating, including the newly revamped historic Valley Art Theater on Mill Avenue. We know that the East Valley has its own special atmosphere and we know this isn't The Boonies - it's Heaven.

A Boy's Life - a Hundred Years Ago

What a difference a century makes Approx. 950 words

My Uncle Hans spent his entire adult life working with the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church Headquarters in St. Louis. Johannas (John) M. Runge was a teacher, a poet, and an organist in the church body until his death in 1974. He was also a writer, and in our family archives there is an essay in which he wrote about his childhood. He entitled the piece, "Moments I Would Like to Live Over", about an event that took place in 1899.

Hans wrote, "One day after school, August Neubaum told me that in the public school there will be an entertainment tonight. He suggested that I should go ask my father whether I could come along."

His father was the Lutheran minister in Hanover Township in Iowa, a rural area populated mostly by German immigrants. Hans ran into the parsonage to ask his mother first and then reported, "After I had battered down all of her objections and had explained away all possible chances of mishap that might befall me on the way, we went to lay the matter before father."

His father was occupied with making entries into the church records, but his mother interrupted to broach the matter, as Hans held his breath. "Father sized me up with a critical eye and said, 'Well, not till you get the chores done first.'

"I careened out of the room to milk the cow, give the horses their hay, the pigs their corn, and finished with a blink here and a wink there in absolute record time. I skipped into the house, washed and combed myself, slipped into my Sunday suit and had bounded out of the house and was halfway down the pasture on the way to August Neubaum's." But wait, he heard a voice - it was his mother calling him to come back and sit down to some supper.

"She sat down alongside of me as I ate and spoke much on decorum, on propriety, and good manners in company. Father even left his work and supplemented mother's admonitions with a few of his own." Thus advised, Hans started out for a second time, crawling through a fence on the way to his friend's house.

When they first got to the school there was nobody in sight, but soon "Gottlieb Fehmerling appeared with the keys to the door. They entered with him, helped stir up the fire and waited until the teacher, the other pupils and their parents arrived.

"The program finally began. The children sang a song and they recited pieces. There was plenty of giggling, especially in the last seats occupied by the older boys and girls. There was a short poem, recited by a sweet little girl, which gave me a thrill. Then there was a humorous reading given by the teacher, which provoked much merriment.

"Among all others, it touched Carl Schelm to the quick so that everyone had grave fears that he would not survive the end of the selection, but he came through all right.

"At the conclusion of this part of the program came the main event of the evening, the spelling match. All those present were divided into two groups and were lined up against the wall. Gottlieb Fehmerling was one of the choosers and was now general manager for his side.

"The teacher, armed with a McGuffey Speller, stood near the door and announced the words to be spelled. She took the easy ones first, but soon began turning the pages of the speller and the words became more difficult. Big words were coming thick and fast before long. Supplementary,

transportation, picturesque. The ranks began to waver and down went one good soldier after another."

Up to this point, Hans felt he had been very fortunate. He observed, "August Neubaum had finished his career long ago and had been promoted into the class of spectators. Now the teacher turned a few pages. Rheumatism mowed down Gottlieb's side like a machine gun. Conscientious did the same for the other side. There were scarcely a dozen left on the floor.

"It was getting to be my turn again. Murmur. The word rang in my ears. There was a lump in my throat. I mustered every ounce of available courage and began m-u-r-m- Oh, for that next letter. If only I could take one squint into that book of hers. After clearing my throat, I brought the matter to a conclusion. M-u-r-m-e-r.

"There was manifestation of joy on the other side. I had failed. That finished me. I was ashamed, humiliated and mortified. The few that still remained on the floor continued the until all were laid low, except for one - Gottlieb Fehmerling.

"For quite a while the teacher tried to trick him, but he would not be tricked. He caught every word as she tossed it to him and he threw it back in perfect condition with a graceful flourish. Finally the teacher pronounced Gottleib the victor of the evening.

"As we walked home along the lonely country road under the starlit sky, August and I wondered how it was possible that the head of a man could contain so much knowledge as Gottlieb's."

The thought did occur to both of them that there might be something fishy going on. The teacher happened to be boarding with Gottlieb's parents and they decided that he may have had access to the spelling list beforehand and that he had made a study of the words. "However, those charges remained forever unproven," they concluded.

At any rate, as Hans tumbled into bed that night he remembered thinking, "Thus ends a perfect day."

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