

**The
Descendants
and
Ancestors
of
Samuel Carpenter Gockley
1859 – 1940**

Beverly J. Cayford

Copyright © 1994 by Beverly J. Cayford
6525 Byrnes Drive
McLean, Virginia 22101

Table of Contents

Key

Map: Wenatchee, Washington

Photographs:

Gockley family, about 1916

Gockley family, about 1939

Minnie C. Gockley, about 1916; Samuel C. Gockley, about 1939

Gockley house, Sunnyslope; family picnic at Gockley house

| | |
|--|-----|
| <u>Samuel C. Gockley and Descendants</u> | 1 |
| Additional Information | 50 |
| | |
| <u>Ancestors of Samuel C. Gockley and Minnie C. Lenger</u> | 55 |
| Outline of Ancestors | 56 |
| Maps and photographs: | 60 |
| Lancaster County, Pennsylvania | |
| John Gockley's house, Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., PA | |
| Strasbourg area, eastern France | |
| Ban-de-la-Roche, eastern France (Gockley family) | |
| Zurich area, Switzerland (Bear and Netzley families) | |
| Emmenthal, Canton Berne, Switzerland (Erb family) | |
| Steinsfurt, Germany (Bear and other Mennonite families) | |
| Vlotho, Valdorf, and Lippe province, Germany (Lenger and Brand families) | |
| Beaulieu, Waldersbach; Sebastien Caquelin's house (1992) | |
| Nicolas Caquelin's house from two sides (1992) | |
| Le Comté du Ban de la Roche (1767-70); Waldersbach (Beaulieu at center) | |
| | |
| Historical Background | 71 |
| Ancestors | 78 |
| Addresses for Sources | 152 |
| | |
| <u>Index</u> | 154 |

Key

ca = circa (about)

b = born

bp = baptized

m = married

d = died

a. = age

27y 10m 8d = 27 years, 10 months, 8 days

wp = will proved

bur. = buried

Cem. = Cemetery

imm. = immigrated

res. = resided

Co = County

Twp = Township

A slash / indicates variants of names or dates encountered.

Information in parentheses () is suggested by circumstances but not documented.

Information followed or preceded by a question mark ? is possibly true, but there are doubts; speculations fall into this category.

Brackets [] indicate interpolations by the compiler.

Names in quotation marks " " are nicknames or forms of given names commonly used.

When a middle name is used instead of a first name, the middle name is underlined.

In women's names, a surname in parentheses () is a name from another marriage.

This is a picture of the Gockley family taken about 1916. The "boys" in the back row are: Herman (23 years old), Clyde (21), Aaron (19), Will (?), and Frank (14). I don't know how much older Will was than Herman. He was a half brother and really doesn't look like any of us. Guess he looked like his mother. I was 16 when this was taken, Dad was 57, Grace 5, and Mother 48. Aaron and Grace and Dad blue eyes; the rest of us brown. Aaron was really the handsome one of the family. I used to be so proud of him. He was just almost 4 years older than myself and looked after his "Sis," as he called me.

Mary Gockley Neher
May, 1974

Gockley Family about 1916

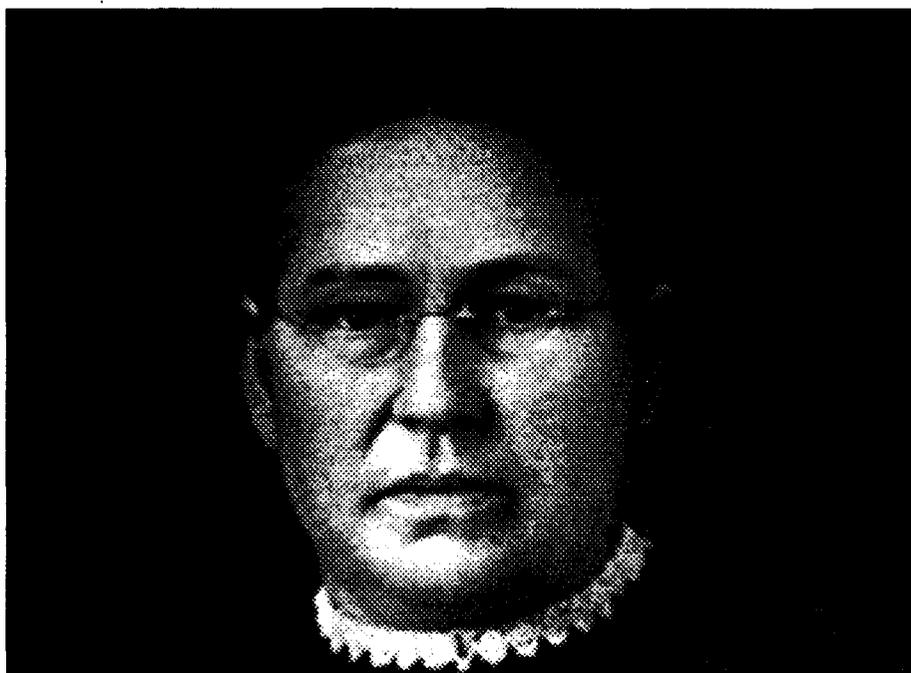


Front row, left to right: Mary, Sam, Grace, Minnie; Back row, left to right: Herman, Clyde, Aaron, Will, Frank

Gockley Family about 1939



Front row, left to right: Will, Sam, Frank; Back row, left to right: Clyde, Grace, Aaron, Mary, Herman



Minnie C. Gockley, about 1916

Samuel C. Gockley, about 1939





Gockley house, Sunnyslope, Wenatchee, Washington

Family picnic, Gockley house

Left to right: Sam, Mary, friend, ?, Minnie, Grace, Doris,
Frank, friend, Clyde, Clara, Herman, Wilbur?





First Generation

•0 Samuel Carpenter Gockley

son of Isaac Gockley and Susan A. Netzley, b 4-1-1859, Wheatland, Will Co., IL, d 11-4-1940, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, WA; m1 - - , , Cynthia Ann Stutzman, dau of & , b 3-16-1864, , d 7-4-1889, near Pickrell, Gage Co., NE, bur. Pleasantview Cemetery, Pickrell, NE; m2 12-31-1890, near Pickrell, NE, at bride's home, Wilhelmina Charlotte "Minnie" Lenger, dau of Herman Henry Barthold Lenger and Charlotta Louise Brand, b 2-9-1868, near Pickrell, NE, d 6-2-1925, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, WA (Cynthia)

1 George William Gockley b 10-12-1884, Muscatine or Adair Co., IA; d 7-1-1971 (Minnie)

2 Herman Lenger Gockley b 11-30-1891, nr Beatrice, Gage Co., NE; d 1-19-1965

3 Clyde Isaac Gockley b 9-15-1893, near Beatrice, NE; d 2-18-1968

4 Aaron David Gockley b 11-17-1895, near Beatrice, NE; d 7-29-1956

5 Mary Charlotte Gockley b 6-17-1899, Rocky Ford, CO; d 2-9-1988

6 Frank Emmert Gockley b 8-12-1901, Rocky Ford, CO; d 8-8-1963

7 Grace Esther Gockley b 4-3-1911, Wenatchee, WA

Samuel Carpenter Gockley was the third child and only son of Isaac and Susan Netzley Gockley. He was born in Illinois, probably at his father's farm in Wheatland Township, Will County.

Both the Gockley and Netzley families were active members of the Church of the Brethren, then known as the German Baptist Brethren or Dunkards. This is a small pietist denomination, founded in 1708, closely allied in America with the Mennonites. They believe in the baptism of adults only, by full immersion three times (hence the name Dunkards), and follow the New Testament. In the nineteenth century they practiced a plain and simple style of life and worship, much like the Amish Mennonites today. They did not drink, smoke, dance, or play cards. Men did not wear ties; women wore bonnets and prayer caps instead of hats. Ministers were chosen from among the congregation, and worship meetings were held in members' homes until a church was built. Services might be held in either English or German until this century; the language of many Brethren communities was Pennsylvania Dutch, a dialect of German or "Deutsch." They tended to migrate in groups, maintaining their communities as they moved across the continent, and there was considerable traffic between communities.

Isaac Gockley grew up in Lancaster County, PA, with his widowed mother, three brothers, and a sister. A map of West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, in 1864 shows Mrs. Gockley, I believe Isaac's mother, between a Netzley and a Mentzer, the surnames of Susan's parents. Susan's own family lived in Lititz, some ten miles southwest. Very likely Isaac knew Susan in Pennsylvania. According to my grandmother, Susan was quite a tall woman. Her family moved in 1849 to Naperville, IL, about twenty-five miles west of Chicago, and founded a Brethren community there. Sometime in the early 1850s Isaac followed, perhaps already married to his first wife, Lavinia, who was buried in Naperville in 1855. In 1856 in Naperville Isaac married Susan.

By 1860 the young Gockleys were living a few miles to the south, in Wheatland Township. Isaac's brother Abraham had settled in 1857 in Jackson Township, Will County, and by 1870 his mother and another brother had also arrived. The eldest brother stayed in Lancaster County. The sister and her husband lived in Jackson County, Iowa.

In their five years of marriage Isaac and Susan had four children. One daughter died at age two and another before 1880, probably as a small child. Isaac died in the summer of 1861. A year and a half later, Susan married George Girl, a son of German immigrants, with whom she had six more children. The first five were born in Illinois, by 1872, but I do not know more precisely where the family was living. The last was born in Nebraska in 1877.

The Girls probably arrived in Rockford Township, Gage Co, NE, in 1875. On June 7, 1875, at their home, one and one-half miles northwest of Beatrice, the Beatrice Church of the Brethren was organized, and the first love feast, a particularly Brethren religious tradition, was held there. George was a deacon. Other members of their community, then or later, were Peter and William Girl, probably younger brothers of George, with their families. In the Pickrell area of Gage Co were two younger brothers of Susan, John and Daniel Netzley, and their families. In mid-1880 Samuel Gockley, age 21, was living with his mother and her second family in Rockford Township, and his sister Mary Gockley, who married David W. Royer in 1878, was also in the Beatrice area. In 1880 Noah Neher brought his family there from Virden, IL; this may have been the beginning of an association between the Gockleys and the Nehers. In 1880 some dissension arose between George Girl and members of the Beatrice church. Possibly for this reason, that fall Susan and George Girl returned to Illinois, probably to Drury Township, Rock Island Co.

U.S. Interstate 80 runs from Lincoln, NE, forty miles due north of Beatrice, east to Joliet, IL, where the Gockley uncles lived. It is probably the route the Girl family took to Nebraska, and they evidently turned back along the same path. Sam may have accompanied them or remained in Gage Co for a time. I have not been able to discover when and where Sam Gockley met and married Cynthia Stutzman, nor have I identified her parents, although Stutzman or Stutzman is a Brethren name. They may have met in Beatrice, where John and Lucinda Stutzman arrived in 1882, or elsewhere along the route eastward. In 1884 their son Will was born in Adair County, Iowa, along this road, or in Muscatine, Iowa, perhaps fifteen miles south of this route. Muscatine was another Brethren community, where Will would marry and spend much of his adult life. Drury Township, IL, where the Girls were living in 1900, is just across the Mississippi River from Muscatine. Three of the Girls' first five children had died between 1880 and 1900. Will's wife Lillian told me that Susan and George Girl were buried near Muscatine, George in 1909 and Susan in 1912. I have not been able to find any record of George's death in Iowa or in Rock Island Co, where Susan died in Drury Twp.

The family story is that Sam and Cynthia lived in Muscatine in the 1880s, and that when Cynthia, still in her early twenties, became ill, Sam took her west to try and regain her health. Since they ended up in the Beatrice area in Nebraska, where Sam at least was already known and had several relatives, they may have had other reasons for moving to the area. They probably lived near Pickrell, perhaps eight miles north of Beatrice. Cynthia died there in the summer of 1889 and is

buried in Pleasantview Cemetery, some two and one-half miles southeast of Pickrell. Her tombstone, about two-thirds of the way into the cemetery and near a large tree, gives her name as Cynthia Ann (Stuzmann) Gockley, with her dates of birth and death.

A year and a half later, Sam married Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, known as Minnie. Their wedding invitation reads: "Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenger / Request your presence at the marriage of / their daughter, / Minnie, / to / Samuel C. Gockley, / Wednesday Evening, December 31, 1890, / at five o'clock." However, according to their marriage licence, J. E. Young performed the ceremony on Dec. 30 and filed the record on Dec. 31.

Minnie Lenger was the daughter of immigrants from central Germany. Her father, Herman B. Lenger, was born in or near Valdorf, now in Westphalia, near Herford and a bit northeast of Bielefeld. According to my grandmother, he immigrated when he was 21, about 1846. He settled in Warren Co, MO, just west of St. Louis. In November 1851 the Brandt or Brand family arrived in New Orleans from Lippe. "Lippe" is the name of several places, but I believe they came from the region of Lippe, in which Valdorf lies. They may have left some older children behind. The eldest daughter on the ship, Louise Scharlott, called Charlotta, was 12 when she arrived in America. Their stated destination was St. Louis, MO, and they too probably settled in Warren Co. Herman and Charlotta were married there in 1858, when he was 32 and she was 18. She was a very small woman; Grace Gockley Click has a tiny dress of hers, black cotton with white dots. The Lengers lived about eight years in Warren Co. In 1866, with four children, they moved by wagon to Midland Township, Gage Co, Nebraska Territory. They bought a farm about two and one-half miles southeast of Pickrell and about seven miles northeast of Beatrice, where they spent the rest of their lives. Charlotta's parents, Henry and Ricky Brand, moved to Johnson Co, NE, just east of Gage Co. In June 1874, returning home in a wagon from a visit to the Lengers, the Brands were struck by lightning and killed.

Minnie was the first of five children born to the Lengers in Nebraska. She probably went to Mount Olive school, like her youngest brother. I do not know how the Lengers became associated with the Church of the Brethren, but in 1878 Herman Lenger gave a corner of his farm to the Brethren for a church and cemetery. This is Pleasantview Cemetery, in which several of the family are buried, across the drive from Cynthia Gockley. When Minnie was sixteen, she was baptized into the Church of the Brethren. This was probably where she met Sam Gockley. When she was 22, she married the 31-year-old widower. Just a year later her father died, and her mother eight years after him.

Sam and Minnie had three sons in Nebraska. Will was already seven when the first, Herman Lenger Gockley, was born. An early photograph of the four oldest children shows Aaron, the infant, and Clyde, at two, wearing miniature versions of women's dresses, as was common with small children in those days; until recently, a boy's move into "breeches" was a milestone in growing up. However, according to Bernice Gockley, "Thanks to Herman, Clyde had lost his curls."

About 1898 the Gockley family moved to Rocky Ford, CO. Other Beatrice families probably made the same move about that time. Noah Neher brought his family from Rockford, NE, to Rocky Ford, CO, late in 1899, and the Gockleys and Nehers helped organize the Church of the Brethren there. The Nehers stayed

only five years. The Gockleys lived in Rocky Ford for eight years, growing sugar beets. Mary and Frank were born there.

In early 1906 the Gockley family moved to Newberg, Oregon. I believe my grandmother told me they went by train. On March 10 and March 12, Sam bought two parcels of land along the county road from Newberg to the Chehalem Valley, a total of approximately 154.28 acres, for \$10,869.44. They raised walnuts here, and Mary attended first grade in Newberg. On Oct. 10 of that year, the Gockleys sold a small piece of land to their neighbor. On Sept. 25, 1907, they sold twenty acres to J. D. Cook, and on Dec. 28, 1907, they sold the bulk of their property to Canfield Marsh. The total area sold was approximately 154.52 acres, for \$10,146. In land transactions, their stay in Newberg cost them \$723.44. Late in 1907, they moved on to Wenatchee, WA.

In the 1890s, railroad agents sought Midwestern settlers to build new communities in the West, which the railroads would serve. One agent courted the Brethren community near Perth, North Dakota, for over two years before persuading them to settle in Wenatchee, where irrigation was just being established to turn the dry sage country into orchards and croplands. Wenatchee would eventually become one of the U.S.'s leading producers of apples and apricots, along with other fruit and produce. The first Brethren settlers arrived in Sunnyslope, on the northern edge of Wenatchee, late in 1902, more the following spring. Among them were Samuel Neher, Noah Neher's cousin, and his family. Another family from this North Dakota community was the Bruntons, who went instead to Newburg, OR, where they met the Gockleys. It was possibly through one of these families that the Gockleys heard about the new community in Washington.

At some point, perhaps when they made the move to Wenatchee, Will left the family and went to Muscatine, IA, where in the summer of 1908 he married Lillian Yeater. They joined his family in Sunnyslope in 1916, but after a couple of years they returned to Muscatine. After Sam's death they moved to Wenatchee for the remainder of their lives. Will died in 1971 and Lillian, at the age of 100, in 1992.

Jim DeFigh reports that the Gockleys moved to Sunnyslope between Dec. 11 and Dec. 25, 1907. On Jan. 13, 1908, Sam bought lot 29 and part of lot 30 for \$5,000, and on Jan. 23 he bought six lots, 45 to 50, for \$10,000. There was apparently a boundary dispute over the eastern edge of the part of lot 30, settled with Levi and Effie Miller in May 1910.

The Gockleys attended the Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, one block from their home. Sam was caretaker of the church, and Minnie was active as Sunday school superintendent, teacher and song leader. These Brethren were still very conservative, but there was pressure to change, particularly in the matter of the traditional garb. Mary Gockley lost her church letter (membership) when she wore a hat instead of a bonnet, but, according to her sister Grace, "they reinstated her when she married. I guess that made her respectable again."

As the first daughter after five sons, Mary, a sweet and cheerful girl, was her mother's confidante. She recalled the two of them giggling away while working in the kitchen. Mary heard lots of stories about the family's German background, some of which she told me when I was a child, but I can't remember them. I think one story was that a Brandt ancestor had been mayor or a leading man in his town in Germany. Minnie enjoyed music and had a piano, which Mary learned to play. When Sam and Minnie did not want the children to know what they were talking

about, they spoke in German, so Mary picked up a little German. This was probably somewhere between the true German that Minnie's parents would have spoken and the Pennsylvania Dutch of the Brethren.

Sam Gockley had blue eyes, as did Aaron and Grace; the rest of the family had brown eyes. Both parents and most of the children had dark brown hair, but Clyde's and Mary's was light brown, hers exactly the color of mine.

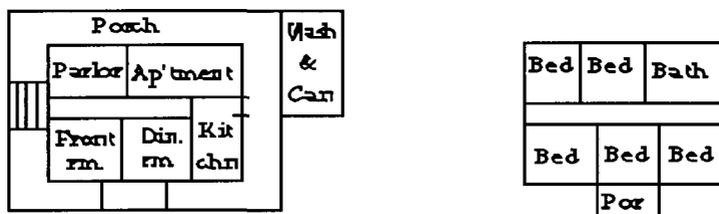
Bernice Gockley: "I never knew Samuel Gockley or Minnie Lenger. Clyde claimed that his mother was the businessman of the family, shrewd and level-headed where contracts were concerned. His father was the restless type. He would go into a new community and pick up some dilapidated farm for very little money and by intense work turn it into one of the show places of the area. Bored, he would sell it for a large sum of cash and move on – from Nebraska to Oregon to Washington. The money would soon disappear into the pockets of some shyster in return for worthless stocks. Again they would move and the story would be repeated.

"When Clyde worked with him and asked for advice about tools or equipment, the father would shrug and say, 'It's been done before, figure it out for yourself.' So Clyde learned to observe and think. He became an expert with animals, tools and equipment. He learned to think for himself. When, after two years of high school, his father wanted him to quit school and settle down on the farm, Clyde got a job in town, moved into a room near the high school and continued his education. He earned his own education from that time on. The dogged determination and idealism that marked all his decisions were qualities inherited from his mother."

The youngest child, Grace, was born in 1911. Nearly ten years younger than Frank, she grew up almost as an only child. One of her playmates was her niece, Herman's daughter Doris, just two years younger than Grace.

Doris DeFigh: "I went to Gram and Grandpa's lots. I remember the house more than anything else. It is still a large house, though the porch all around it has been removed. The part in back was for summer canning and had a washer in it, one of the first electric ones. It just rocked back and forth. The wringer was hand-turned like a crank on an old car. Gram had big sinks for washing and canning. There was a dumb-waiter to take things down to the basement and to bring up the wood (and for Grace and me to ride in). They had a huge bathroom upstairs, with a huge tub, nearly twice the size of regular tubs, and kerosene-heated water and a kerosene stove to keep it warm. The toilet tank was near the ceiling, and it was fun to watch the water come gushing down. The house is one where the upstairs is the full size of the downstairs, with an attic room above that. [Also upstairs there were five bedrooms and a screened porch.] The kitchen had tile walls and floor – picture tiles like in Holland and Germany – and cupboards all around and counters all around. The big stove was outside in the canning and wash room so it wouldn't heat things up. The dining room had a big table and chairs; dishes may have been there too, or in the kitchen? Usually there were Grace and I and Frank and Mary and Gram and Gramp, and most times Aaron and Esther from their apartment across the hall. It had a bedroom, front room, small kitchen, and bath. They had Melvin [their infant son], who died later. The front room was like pictures of Victorian ones, and with the porch all around it was fairly dark. They had a thing in which you could look at two identical pictures, and it made them look like one big three-dimensional picture [a stereopticon].

They had lots of pictures. The parlor was even fancier. It had a piano, and we were not to go in there. It was all fussed up for special guests. The front room was always straightened too, and we kids usually played upstairs or on the dining table in winter and on the porches in summer.



"Grandpa was caretaker of the church. It was, and still is, about a block away, and the cemetery by it. It took Grampa a long time to pull all the weeds, etc., and to clean all the tombstones, so Grace and I were there lots. We liked the stones with angels and lambs on them. When they had a funeral Grace and I were usually there too, because Grandpa was. Grace and I had quite a cemetery of our own, on the edge of the regular cemetery. The electric wires were not coated then, and if a little bird got on them, wet, it was electrocuted. We'd put the little birds in boxes lined with cloth (and lace, etc.) and give each a sermon and proper burial. There is a big ditch beyond the church, and Grace and I went across the gulch on the big irrigation pipe.

"They kept quite a few white goats, which were O.K. They always had tiny kids and they were fun. Grace and I occasionally sneaked one up into her room. They also had a big white billy goat, which didn't hesitate to butt us across the yard. Uncle Frank made us a cart and we could drive him – that was fun – but he never would let us harness him; at that age I doubt that we could have anyway. They had a big berry patch; Grace and I had tea parties with the berries and glasses of goat's milk and nuts. Most apricot seeds are very bitter, maybe poisonous, but they had one apricot tree whose seeds were real good and we used to spend hours cracking them."

Grace: "My first recollection is of seeing my mother sitting by the window in the old house and she was knitting. The sunshine was bright where she sat but, otherwise, the room was quite dark. The old house was the one where I was born about four years before this day I remember. There was a wood stove in the living room and a cookstove in the kitchen. I remember my parents' bedroom because the big four-poster bed and heavy dresser seemed huge to me.

"My father owned about twenty acres of good orchard land where the crop was principally apples – very good ones because this was in Wenatchee, which is famous for its apples. Many kinds of soft fruit were grown and some beef cattle to slaughter for our meat supply. There was an outdoor cellar where we kept food for the winter and an ice house. One big day of the winter was when the men of the community went to the river and cut chunks of ice to haul home and put into the ice house. Sometimes, ice was used to make home-made ice cream.

"When I was about five, my father had an unusually good crop of apples and was able to build us a beautiful new house with electricity. There was a laundry room at the back with a big cookstove where Mother did her canning. I can

remember late autumn evenings when she stood by that stove stirring apple butter which she canned. It was yummy! We could hear the coyotes howling up in the hills.

"There was a row of big cherry trees by the main road. In the summer, there were caravans of Indians, in wagons and on horseback, who stopped each year to buy cherries from us, and I played with the children. I had no fear of them and made fun of other children who were afraid. One old Indian, whom we called Uncle John, appeared occasionally at our noon mealtime. He'd walk right in (with his hat on), sit down at the table and make himself at home. He didn't talk except to my father who liked Indians. This all seemed very natural and we all liked the Indians.

"Gypsies were another matter. They would steal horses, harnesses, carts, etc.

"We always had hired men during the apple harvest. I remember standing in the door of our washroom watching this man waxing and curling his long, thin mustache. One man was from Russia. He told me stories and bought me candy. He claimed he knew or had met Leon Trotsky, the famous revolutionary, and that name stayed in my memory until I was grown and knew who Trotsky was. I was very conscious of World War I and the Russian Revolution as I read the newspaper headlines.

"Living in the country where there was no fire department, I developed a great fear of fire after seeing two homes of neighbors burn to the ground.

"Living in the country with older parents, I was a lonely child, but I roamed the countryside for miles. From my home we could see the snowy Cascades and the point where the Columbia and Wenatchee Rivers met. We lived four miles from town and I don't believe Mother or I went more than a couple of times a year before I was twelve. We used a two-seated buggy drawn by horses. When I was five, my father purchased a Model T Ford and later a very large Hudson car. My father never was comfortable driving that car.

"Sometimes, the snow was very deep and it was hard for me to walk one-quarter of a mile to school. My youngest brother helped me, and some of the others drove into town in the Model T. Most of my friends had nice sleds but I was given a clumsy home-made one which my parents knew would keep me off 'the hill.'

"My father left home when I was 10 and the big house was too empty and quiet."

On March 17, 1920, Sam and Minnie sold their smaller property in Sunnyslope, lot 29 and part of lot 30, to George M. Zimmer, for \$13,000. He paid \$2,000 down and 8% annual interest on the remainder. The arrangement for payment is quite interesting. Until the loan was paid off, Zimmer was to give the Gockleys half of the crops produced by the land, the proceeds from their sale being applied to his debt. Care of the land, buildings, and trees was discussed, and procedures for the harvest and sale of the fruit were detailed.

Perhaps at this time, Minnie and Sam drew up a settlement dividing their property, to which Minnie referred in her will. She no doubt wanted to protect her property from Sam's gambling in oil wells, his next venture. It seems that he was ready to move on from Wenatchee and she preferred to stay. In the fall of 1921, after apple harvest, Sam left for California. Si Neher, returning to college, drove with him as far as Salem, OR; Sam was unable to persuade his future son-in-law to continue on to Los Angeles.

Sam Gockley may have heard reports about the Los Angeles area from Noah Neher, who had lived in Beatrice, NE, and Rocky Ford, CO, when the Gockleys were there. Noah's daughter Lottie may have married a relative of Sam Gockley, and Noah's cousin Samuel Neher, Si's father, had lived in Sunnyslope. Noah moved his family to LaVerne, at that time Lordsburg, CA, in 1907. Thirty miles east of Los Angeles, it has become a suburb in the huge Los Angeles metropolitan area. An important Brethren community from the 1890s, again because of a railroad agent, it is the site of LaVerne College, now the University of LaVerne, a Brethren institution attended by Mary and Grace Gockley and later by Mary's three daughters. Both Clyde, at medical school, and Mary, at LaVerne College, were in the area at the same time as Sam.

I don't know what Sam actually did in southern California. It is doubtful that speculation in oil wells would have supported him. Among his property at his death was a certificate for a small interest in oil land leases in the Los Angeles area, which the assessor of his estate declared of no value.

Minnie Gockley remained in Wenatchee, a highly-regarded member of the community, though failing health reduced her participation in church activities.

Si Neher: "After Sam left for California, Mother Gockley continued to live in the same home. Frank took care of the orchard for her until her death. As to why Mother Gockley died so young, I really don't have the answer to that. It could have been the result of a stroke and being much too heavy but I'm not sure of this. Her death was the reason for Mary's and my wedding being delayed from June until August that same year." Minnie had a stroke on May 15, 1925, which partially paralyzed her, and she died June 2. She was 57.

Doris DeFig: "I remember Gram's death. She called Grace and me in and told us to go get cleaned up and dressed. She always dressed us, for we wore harnesses of elastic bands [from the waist over the shoulders, joined by three bands across the front, crossing in back, and so to the waist again, with two garter straps hanging from each side at the waist] to keep our stockings up; anklets were not used three quarters of the year. When you took them off they all tangled up. I can remember how they were all tangled, and we went downstairs for some help. Clyde and Aaron and Mary and Frank were all there. Clyde was yelling, "My gosh, you can't dress yourself," and he really laughed at us. Gram died, and they argued about her dress. Gram wore very fussy, always black, taffeta dresses – I just had a brand new one. I think Mary won, for Grandma was buried in a lacy white dress of silk, and she had never had a lacy white dress. When they talked of the gravestone, Grace and I wanted one with an angel and lambs on it. We didn't miss Grandma for a few days, for so much was going on. Mom and Dad [Herman] and Bud came over from Spokane, and Aaron and Esther and Frank and Dode and Clyde and lots of other people were there. Even the Lengers came – the first time I'd seen them – one brother and his wife were each 300 pounds or close to it; they were both quite short."

In her will, dated April 16, 1925, six weeks before her death, Minnie Gockley left \$500 to her step-son G. William Gockley of Muscatine, IA, \$1000 to Frank Gockley, and \$10 to her husband, "in as much as he has received his share of the community property by virtue of a community property settlement heretofore entered into between us." Clyde, her executor, was to sell the rest and divide it equally among her six children.

Her obituary [clipping sent by Bernice Gockley, printed source unknown]: "Minnie C. Gockley, wife of Samuel Gockley of Wenatchee, died June 2, 1925, at their home in the Sunnyslope community. Her illness of three weeks was borne with her characteristic patience and Christian grace.

"Her parents, Herman and Charlotte Lenger, were living near Beatrice, Nebraska, at the time of her birthday, February 9, 1868. At the age of 16 she was baptized into the Church of the Brethren, near Pickrell, Nebraska. At this place, she was married to Samuel Gockley on December 31, 1890. In this home are five sons and two daughters. For eight years their home was in Colorado; for two years in Oregon and the last 18 years on Sunnyslope, near Wenatchee.

"Mrs. Gockley was a good mother, always eager for her children to live the Christian life. Her activities in Christian work were numerous up to the last five years, when health began to fail. Her efforts as Sunday school superintendent, teacher and song leader are remembered with appreciation.

"In her going, she leaves her husband, Samuel Gockley; five sons, Herman L. of Spokane; William of Muscatine, Iowa; Dr. Clyde Gockley of Seattle; Aaron D. and Frank of Wenatchee; two daughters, Mary and Grace of Wenatchee. Two sisters, Mrs. Lena Roush, Rainier, Oregon, and Mrs. Lottie Renard, Odell, Nebraska, also survive, besides three brothers, Herman, William and Louie Lenger, all of Beatrice, Nebraska. Other relatives and many friends also survive who will miss her because of the influence of her Godly life.

"Funeral services were conducted at the Church of the Brethren, by the Rev. D. P. Schnechter, and the body was laid to rest in the Sunnyslope cemetery."

Sometime after Minnie's death, Sam Gockley returned to Wenatchee, probably early in 1928. On Feb. 11, 1928, he bought lots 1 and 3, block 1, of the First Addition to the Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts, for \$2350. On April 5 of the same year, he bought lot 9 of block 7 of the Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts for \$10 (one suspects there was more to this contract), and he bought lot 10 of block 7 for \$579.30 on May 17, 1929. All these are in Chelan County, on the west side of the Columbia River. On April 17, 1937, he sold lots 9 and 10 for \$3000, the bulk again to be paid in installments from a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of the crops. By Sept. 1, 1939, he had also sold lots 1 and 3, though I have no deed for the sale. He had also bought and sold lot 1, block 7, as part of the sale price was still owing at his death.

At some point Sam moved to East Wenatchee, in Douglas County, to a place between the homes of his children Frank Gockley and Mary Neher. I have no record of the purchase of this place, but it is described in the inventory of his estate. Les Gockley recalled helping his father Will tear down an old house on this place and build a new one for his grandfather.

Si Neher: "My memory is bad as to when and why Dad Gockley returned to Wenatchee. He first bought an apricot orchard on Wenatchee Heights and lived in a small house there by himself for a short while. Later he sold that and bought the one and one-half acres of cots that lay between Frank and us in East Wenatchee. He did fairly well taking care of himself but had to have considerable help from Mary and from Dode [Frank's wife] from time to time – especially with meals and laundry." Mary's daughter Marilyn recalls, "When it was my mother's turn to cook his dinner, I had to carry it to him, and I didn't like to go. I didn't like the smell of his house."

In character, Sam Gockley was apparently extremely stubborn, irascible, stern, hardworking, and restless. Aaron's granddaughter Cyndy Gockley heard this story: "As I understand it, Aaron and his brothers pooled their money to buy a proper gas heating stove to replace the wood-burning stove the old man used. Samuel was far from grateful: in fact, he threw the new-fangled gadget into the back yard and kicked it apart in a rage."

Si Neher: "He didn't seem to have many real close friends and never (to my knowledge) took part in church or community activities. Still I respected him and got along well with him. I don't remember the incident about Dad Gockley throwing the gas heater out that had been given him, but it could have happened. His temper was often 'short-fused.'"

Sam spent his last five days at the Central Washington Deaconess Hospital, dying of uremia. For a comparison with today's medical costs, the total charge in 1941 for room and lab and drugs came to \$28.35. The doctor's charges came to \$36.50.

Sam Gockley died intestate, owning land in both Chelan County (Wenatchee) and Douglas County (E. Wenatchee). There is a sizable file documenting the probate of his estate; pages 27-28 are the inventory of his property. At the petition of Mary, Clyde, Aaron, and Frank, Frank was appointed administrator of the estate. Each child was awarded one-seventh of the property, which included his home property in E. Wenatchee, three mortgages on land sold in Wenatchee Heights, cash, household furnishings, and two certificates assessed at no value, one from the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, and the other a 0.2% interest in oil land leases in Long Beach, CA. At the beginning of August each heir received \$424.90 in cash and a part interest in the certificates. Administration was concluded on Aug. 23, 1941, and Frank's duties were declared discharged on Jan. 6, 1942.

Sam is buried, with Minnie and many other members of the family, in the cemetery beside the Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren. He left five sons, but there are only two great-grandsons bearing the name Gockley. After the fifth generation, the name will probably disappear from our branch of the family.

Sources: Si and Mary Neher, Grace Click, Bernice Gockley, Marilyn Pierce, Cyndy Gockley; censuses: 1860 IL, Roll 238, p. 178, Will Co, Wheatland Twp, E. Wheatland P.O.; 1870 - ?; 1880 NE, ED 346, sh. 14, Gage Co, Rockford; 1900 CO, Roll 127, ED 81, sh. 34A, Otero Co, Rocky Ford, Precinct 3; documents: receipt signed Sept. 11, 1880, from Beatrice, NE, by Samuel C. Gockley, David W. Royer, and Mary E. Royer, for their portion of the estate of their grandmother Catherine Gockley; [I have no record for Samuel's first marriage]; wedding invitation for Samuel's second marriage; marriage certificate of Samuel Gockley and Minnie Lenger, Gage Co, NE; land deeds, Oregon, Yamhill County Clerk, McMinnville, OR; land deeds, Washington, Chelan County Auditor, Wenatchee, WA; other deeds of Chelan County Auditor, not ordered: 58/230 water right Feb. 6, 1911, 94/491 satisfaction of mortgage (91/308) June 5, 1911, 111/198 satisfaction of mortgage (94/396) Dec. 27, 1913, 121/284 to extend mortgage Jan. 29, 1916, 134/488 satisfaction of mortgage (85/141) Jan. 15, 1919; will, Minnie C. Gockley, #1896, April 16, 1925, Chelan County Clerk, Wenatchee, WA; probate of the estate of Samuel C. Gockley, Douglas County Cause No. 1809, Douglas County Clerk, Waterville, WA; death certificates, Samuel C. Gockley and Minnie C. Gockley, Washington State; tombstones, Samuel, Cynthia, and Minnie Gockley

Land deeds: I have no land deeds for Iowa, Nebraska or Colorado
Oregon: 48/531, Catharine Wind and husband to Samuel C. Gockley, March 10, 1906, for \$3000, 43.5 acres; 48/532, William Vanderford and wife to S. C. Gockley, March 12, 1906, for \$7869.44, 110.78 acres, adjoining Hadley; 49/437, Samuel C. Gockley and wife to Alonzo Hadley, Oct. 10, 1906, for \$100, 1.62 acres, apparently transfer of land held by Gockley adjoining Hadley; 52/360, S. C. Gockley and wife to J. D. Cook, Sept. 25, 1907, for \$2046, 20.46 acres; 52/298, Samuel C. Gockley and wife to Canfield Marsh and wife, Dec. 28, 1907, for \$8000, 132.44 acres, the parcel described in 48/532; 52/525, Samuel C. Gockley and wife to Canfield Marsh and wife, Feb. 29, 1908, for \$1, to correct previous description
Washington: 75/32, Ernest D. Gauntt and wife Joana to S. C. Gockley, Jan. 13, 1908, for \$5000, Sunnyslope Farms, all of lot 29 and part of lot 30 lying west of a line 182 feet east of its boundary (2.64 acres), plus water right from Wenatchee Canal Co., dated 6-19-1903, total 7.65 acres more or less; 75/48, W.J. Dotson and wife Julia to S. C. Gockley of Wenatchee Jan. 23, 1908, for \$10,000, Sunnyslope Farms, lots 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, and 50, with water rights; 90/3, Levi L. Miller and wife Effie L. to S. G. Gockley and Minnie C. Gockley, May 26, 1910, for \$1, quit claim to 16-foot-wide strip of lot 30, between 132 feet and 148 feet from west boundary; 90/5, S. C. Gockley and wife Minnie C. to Levi L. Miller, May 26, 1910, for \$1, quit claim to 34-foot-wide strip of lot 30, from 148 feet to 182 feet from west boundary; 144/178, July 15, 1919, for \$550, Gockleys purchased right to a set amount of irrigation water from April 15 to Oct. 31 each year, paid to J. B. Crist and wife Eva L., who appear to own the source of the water, and annual fees paid to the water company thereafter; 151/334, S. C. Gockley and Minnie C. Gockley to George M. Zimmer, March 17, 1920, for \$13,000, Sunnyslope Farms, lot 29 and part of lot 30 to a line 148 feet east of west boundary (2.25 acres), \$2000 paid down, remaining \$11,000, at 8% interest annually, paid by giving Gockleys half of all crops from land until total paid, specific provisions being made for care of land, buildings, and trees, and for harvest and sale of fruit; 196/597, Ora Yarnell, spinster, to S. C. Gockley, Feb. 11, 1928, for \$2350, lots 1 and 3, Block 1 of First Additon to Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts; 203/604, A. B. Hanna, widow, to S. C. Gockley, April 5, 1928, for \$10, lot 9, Block 7, Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts; 214/85, Wenatchee Heights Reclamation District to S. C. Gockley, May 17, 1929, for \$579.30, lot 10, Block 7, Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts; 264/259, S. C. Gockley to W. A. Stackpole, April 17, 1937, for \$3000, lots 9 and 10, Block 7, Wenatchee Heights Orchard Tracts, \$300 paid down, remaining \$2700, at 6% interest annually, paid by 60% of proceeds of sale of crops from land until total paid

Second Generation

•1 **George William "Will" Gockley**

son of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Cynthia Ann Stutzman, **b** 10-12-1884, Muscatine, IA, or Adair Co., IA, **d** 7-1-1971, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren; **m** 7-29-1908, Rock Island, IL, **Lillian Pearl Yeater**, dau of John Yeater and Lily Leslie, **b** 9-17-1891, Muscatine, IA, **d** 8-6-1992, Wenatchee, WA; bur. Wenatchee, WA

Lillian's father married as his second wife Stella Girls, Sam Gockley's half-sister.

Will grew up in Nebraska, Colorado, and possibly Oregon, as his father moved the family around. He then returned to Muscatine, Iowa, where he married Lillian. They moved to the Sunnyslope community in Wenatchee in 1916 but returned to Muscatine a couple of years later. In 1940 they lived at 116 Cook St., Muscatine. In 1941 they moved again to Wenatchee. Will worked on the lawns of the estate where Wenatchee Valley Community College is now. Lillian worked as an apple packer. For the last years of her life, Lillian lived in the Colonial Vista nursing home in Wenatchee, where she celebrated her 100th birthday in 1991.

Will didn't voice his opinions; he never said anything bad about anyone, and he never had an enemy. Lillian was the strong-willed one in the family. Her great-niece, the compiler of this book, remembers her as cheerful and chatty and fun to talk to.

Obituary [clipping sent by Beatrice Gockley, printed source unknown]: "William Gockley, 86, 1020 Kittitas St., died in a Wenatchee convalescent home on Thursday afternoon following an extended illness.

"Born in Adair County, Iowa, Oct. 12, 1884, he married Lillian Yeater July 29, 1908. They first came to Sunnyslope in 1916 and later returned to Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Gockley was associated with the International Harvester Co. there.

"In 1941 they returned to the Wenatchee area and operated a ranch in East Wenatchee until their retirement.

"Mr. Gockley was a member of the Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren.

"Surviving are two sons, Charles Gockley, Wenatchee, and Leslie Gockley, San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Ozetta) Birkett, Wenatchee, and Mrs. Oliver (Dorothy) Holcomb, Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Neher, Wenatchee, and Mrs. Joe Click, Vancouver; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Four brothers preceded him in death.

"Services are announced by the Jones & Jones Funeral Home."

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Les Gockley

11 Ozetta Pearl Gockley b 5-23-1909, Rock Island, IL

12 Charles William Gockley b 7-27-1913, Rock Island, IL

13 Leslie Elmer Gockley b 2-3-1917, Wenatchee, WA; d 7-13-1992

14 Dorothy Eutivie Gockley b 9-5-1919, Muscatine, IA

•2 **Herman Lenger Gockley**

son of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, **b** 11-30-1891, near Beatrice, Gage Co., NE, **d** 1-19-1965, Cashmere, WA, bur. Cashmere, WA; **m** 1 9-15-1912, Wenatchee, WA, div. 6-1943, **Clara Naomi Brunton**, dau of Walter

Varian Brunton and Flora Quiett, **b** 3-7-1896, Ozawkie, Jefferson Co, KS, **d** 7-9-1986, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Cashmere, WA; she m2 7-23-1945, Manson, WA, John David Baylee, d. 1950; **m2** ca 1943, **Gladys Ryner/Rhinert/Reiman**

Jim DeFigh: "My mother, who liked her father, described Herman as being a telegraph messenger boy at 8 when he was in Rocky Ford, CO. He had one of the first bicycles there and later went in for fine horses and cars. He had a pair of matched trotters. My grandmother complained he was always moving so they couldn't keep much then. He also had a motorcycle and a Hudson, I believe."

Herman and his family lived in Spokane, WA, for a number of years. In 1940, they were living at 4038 University Way, Seattle, WA. Later Herman was a fruit rancher in Cashmere, WA.

Clara's family moved to North Dakota when she was eight weeks old, and then to Newburg, OR, where the Bruntons met Samuel Gockley. They then went on to Idaho, Spokane, WA, and finally to Monitor, WA, on Nov. 20, 1907, shortly before the Gockleys arrived in Wenatchee.

Clara's second husband, John Baylee, was killed when a tractor flipped over on him.

Herman's second wife, Gladys, came originally from Texas. She lived there in later years; in May 1983 forwarding instructions from her address in San Antonio had expired. I believe she had Sam Gockley's family Bible.

Obituary [clipping sent by Si Neher, probably from the Wenatchee Daily World]: "Clara N. Baylee, 90, a longtime Cashmere fruit grower, died Wednesday, July 9, 1986, in a Wenatchee convalescent center.

"She was born Clara N. Brunton, March 7, 1896, in Ozawkie, Kan. She moved to Spokane and then to Monitor in 1907 with her family where she was raised and attended school.

"She married Herman Gockley in 1912. She later married John D. Baylee, July 23, 1945, in Manson. He preceded her in death in 1950. Mrs. Baylee had been an orchardist in Cashmere for 60 years.

"Survivors include two daughters, Mary Sim, Cashmere, and Doris DeFigh, Monitor; a brother, H. Frank Brunton, East Wenatchee; a sister, Jennie Smith, East Wenatchee; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a son, three brothers and two sisters.

"Braun Funeral Home, Cashmere, is in charge of arrangements."

Sources: Jim DeFigh, Doris DeFigh

(Clara)

21 Doris Madeline Gockley **b** 5-15-1913, Wenatchee, WA

22 Wilbur Herman Gockley **b** 12-12-1914, Malaga, WA; **d** 7-12-1976

23 Mary Ellen Gockley **b** 11-10-1925, Wenatchee, WA

•3 Clyde Isaac Gockley

son of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, **b** 9-15-1893, near Beatrice, Gage Co., NE, **d** 2-18-1968, Silverdale, WA, cremated, Bremerton, WA; **m** 7-17-1930, Pearson, WA, **Bernice Emily Kellner**, dau of Charles J. Kellner and Mary Snelgrove, **b** 10-12-1903, Shirland, IL, **d** 7-24-1989, Silverdale, WA, bur. Bremerton, WA

Bernice Gockley: "When Clyde worked with [his father] and asked for advice about tools or equipment, the father would shrug and say, 'It's been done before,

figure it out for yourself.' So Clyde learned to observe and think. He became an expert with animals, tools and equipment. He learned to think for himself. When, after two years of high school, his father wanted him to quit school and settle down on the farm, Clyde got a job in town [Wenatchee], moved into a room near the high school and continued his education. He earned his own education from that time on. The dogged determination and idealism that marked all his decisions were qualities inherited from his mother."

Clyde attended the Los Angeles School of Osteopathy in the early 1920s. His sister Mary was nearby at LaVerne College. Early in 1924 she left college to become his receptionist in Seattle. Bernice was the daughter of a minister.

Helen Daly: "Clyde was a doctor in Seattle. Bernice was a social worker. He was a rugged individualist with the pioneering instinct. They soon moved to sparsely populated Kitsap County, WA, where he built a self-sufficient farm that had its own electrical plant, etc. Clyde was very intelligent – a valedictorian in school, high grades in medical school. He had chosen his waterfront property too well. During World War II the Navy also liked his property and took it, with other properties. Today American Trident submarines have their main dock on the waterfront Dad owned.

"By this time Clyde and Bernice had two daughters. They moved further south on the same salt-water channel, Hood Canal. With no roads to help him, Clyde explored game trails to find the property he bought. It is a beautiful 164 acres where Dad and Mom lived the rest of their lives and where I live now. Dad did all the land surveying, bought a bulldozer, cleared areas for house, barns, pasture, orchard and garden. He built the outbuildings and the house (showing his solid Pennsylvania Dutch background) is built of solid masonry. He did all the work himself – wiring, plumbing, and so on – and still continued his medical practice. He passed away in 1968 of heart failure. Mom continued on independently until she passed away July 24, 1989, at age 85 of a stroke. Later that same year, the house so solidly built by Clyde with its tile roof and all served as a fire break in a forest fire that otherwise would have spread to a heavily populated community. Flames whipped all around it but it was not damaged."

Obituary [clipping sent by Beatrice Gockley, printed source unknown]: "Dr. Clyde Gockley, 74, a retired surgeon and osteopath, died at his home in Aioka Community on Hood Canal early this morning.

"Dr. Gockley, who had maintained an office in Silverdale until retiring seven years ago, was born Sept. 15, 1893, in Beatrice, Neb. He was licensed by the California Medical Board as a medical doctor and surgeon as well as an osteopath.

"He established a practice in Silverdale which he maintained until retiring in 1960.

"Dr. Gockley is survived by his widow, Bernice, of the family home; two daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Nancy) Greer, Everett (Snohomish County) and Mrs. J. J. (Helen) Hickey, Kirkland (King County); seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Neher, Wenatchee (Chelan County), and Mrs. Grace Click, Vancouver (Clark County); and a brother, Will Gockley, also of Wenatchee.

"Memorial services are pending. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Bleitz Funeral Home, Seattle."

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly, Si Neher

31 Nanci Jane Gockley b 5-17-1936, Poulsbo, WA

32 Helen Virginia Gockley b 12-2-1938, Poulsbo, WA

•4 **Aaron David Gockley**

son of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, **b** 11-17-1895, near Beatrice, Gage Co., NE, **d** 7-29-1956, Seattle, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, WA; **m** 4-21-1918, Wenatchee, WA, **Esther Naomi Racus**, dau of Monroe Racus and Sarah May Sperline, **b** 12-1-1899, Sabetha, KS, **d** 2-4-1988, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren; she m2 briefly and div.

Aaron was Mary's favorite brother; she thought him the handsomest of the boys. He was inclined to spoil his little sister Grace.

Cyndy Gockley: "I've often wondered what brought Aaron and Esther together in the first place. He was, as photographs attest, quite handsome, with blond hair and blue eyes, nice features and a charming smile. (My sister Cathy looks something like him.) I imagine my father inherited his dry wit, cunning, and intelligence from Aaron.

"My grandmother, on the other hand, was even as a girl rather plain and humorless, though pleasant and hard-working. At the time of their marriage, they were so poor, they lived for a couple of years in a tent in Wenatchee. They made their living in a variety of ways, fixing up houses and motels and selling them at a profit (my grandmother was remarkably 'handy'), running a turkey farm, raising birds and Pomeranians. Later Aaron got into the insurance industry and did pretty well. A family friend who worked for him complained that he was a very demanding boss, difficult to please. At the time of his death, he left a tidy estate to Esther, who promptly turned it over to the Seventh Day Adventist Church."

Aaron worked for American Railway Express, and later was credit manager for Wells & Wade Hardware, where his brother Frank worked as a clerk.

"Esther Gockley had a history of mental illness (manic-depression) throughout her adult life, which mostly manifested itself in forms of religious dementia. Although born and raised in the Church of the Brethren, she later became a fanatical Seventh Day Adventist, and her religious practices and beliefs took precedence over anything else in her life." Aaron was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Their first son, Melvin, died at age 2 of polio. "I never asked my grandmother Esther about him because it was a great tragedy for her and she would cry if we asked about his pictures.

"My grandmother started having psychotic episodes when my father was still a boy; there were long periods when Aaron was the sole parent. My father hardly ever talked about his childhood, but I know it was emotionally painful and lonely. Aaron was reserved and undemonstrative, but he tried to spend time with his son. While Esther was hospitalized, father and son often went out to eat at restaurants. They had a summer house on Lake Chelan, and my father (with pride of accomplishment) described swimming across the lake with Aaron in a rowboat alongside.

"Shortly after Aaron's tumor was diagnosed, he confessed to Ray that he had hidden a sum of money in the attic and insisted that my father go to the house and retrieve it that very night. My father did so, and after some rooting around, found a bag of cash – several thousand dollars, I think – squirreled away in the insulation. Like many people who had endured the Depression, Aaron distrusted banks.

"My mother, as a divorcée with a toddler, remembers with gratitude how Aaron immediately accepted her as a daughter-in-law and always treated Candy as his own granddaughter. Aaron died when I was about a year old, so I don't remember

him. My older sister Candy remembers him as being very generous: on school bank days, he always gave her a whole dollar to save (most of the children were given dimes and quarters). My mother also mentions his generosity, poignant because he was, like most Gockleys, extremely frugal. He once slipped her fifty dollars (a large sum in those days) with instructions not to tell Ray, to spend it on herself.

"The last year of his life, while he was dying of brain cancer and Esther was confined to a mental hospital, he lived with us on Sunset Hill in Seattle. My father took several months' leave from work in order to take care of his ailing father. My mother had her hands full with a new baby (me). Ray never spoke of Aaron's death, but my mother has. As Aaron's disease progressed, he lost all sense of time – night became day, and day became night, and he slept only fitfully. He frequently dropped medications on the floor, a constant source of anxiety for my mother, since I was still a 'rug rat.' When he would get up in the middle of the night, Ray would get up to accompany him, and they would spend many hours engaged in quiet conversation in the dark. These stories move me to tears even as I write: so much unspoken love and responsibility demonstrated! Yet my father was never able to express these feelings about his own father – nor toward his own children – verbally. I believe Aaron and Ray shared a similar character: stoic, driven, basically pessimistic, with a strong appreciation of irony, and a dark, clever, but biting sense of humor.

"Finally, Aaron slipped into an irreversible coma and had to be hospitalized. My father and mother took a trip to Yellowstone Park, and Aaron died while they were away.

"At the time of Aaron's death, Esther was in a mental hospital. Doctors warned Ray that news of Aaron's death would be too shocking and would interfere with her recovery. Therefore, she was not told of his death until months after the fact. She never completely forgave Ray for withholding the truth, and I believe that my father always regretted having heeded the doctors' advice.

"After Aaron's death, Esther remarried very briefly. This second husband was alcoholic, kind of a bum – later burned to death while smoking in bed. I know nothing else about him. After the divorce, she became increasingly religious and withdrawn, although mentally more stable."

Esther enjoyed fairly robust physical health until the last few years of her life, when she suddenly began to decline. She died of pneumonia.

Funeral notice [copy sent by Bernice Gockley]: "In Memory of Aaron David Gockley, born November 17, 1895, Beatrice, Neb., passed away July 29, 1956, Seattle, Wn. Memorial services, Jones & Jones Chapel, July 31, 1956, 2 p.m., Rev. Jay Eller officiating. Duet: Doris Schoemaker, Carol Schoemaker; Mrs. William Rathman, organist. Casket bearers: William Rathman, Ross Heminger, Ernest Neher, Roy Edwards, M. A. Peters, L. N. Benson. Concluding services and interment, Sunnyslope Cemetery."

Sources: Cyndy Gockley, Beatrice Gockley, Mary Neher

41 Melvin Gockley b 10-14-1922, Wenatchee, WA; d 10-17-1924

42 Raymond Lloyd Gockley b 9-30-1927, Wenatchee, WA; d 4-18-1987

•5 **Mary Charlotte Gockley**

dau of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, b 6-17-1899, Rocky Ford, CO, d 2-9-1988, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, WA (cremated); m 8-16-1925, Wenatchee, WA, at home of her brother Aaron Gockley, **Simon Samuel "Si" Neher**, son of Samuel Miller Neher and Martha Jane Hollar, b 3-20-1899, near Perth, Rolette Co., ND, living (1993) Wenatchee, WA

Mary was born in Colorado, but her family soon moved to Newburg, OR, where she attended first grade. At the end of 1907 they moved to Wenatchee, WA, where she lived the rest of her life.

Si Neher was born in North Dakota, where his family had recently moved from Missouri. He was the fifth of eight children. In 1903, the family moved by train to Wenatchee and took 40 acres in Sunnyslope, at the corner of Easy Street and Birchmount Road. His father died in 1914, and when his mother remarried in 1916 they moved to a house just south of Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren and across the street from the Gockley family. Si and Mary went to grade school and high school together and early became sweethearts.

The Neher, like the Gockleys, were Brethren. Si and Mary, however, were among those who defied the old Brethren tradition of plain dress. According to her sister Grace, "Mary said they took away her church letter when she wore a hat but reinstated her when she married. I guess that made her respectable again." When Si was being considered for the ministry, his step-father Jake McMillen, a deacon, protested that Si wore a tie. Elder Amos Peters replied, "But it's just a little bitty white one."

Mary entered LaVerne College, a Brethren school near Los Angeles, CA, in 1920. She was a math major, and she took painting classes. Si Neher: "Her brother Clyde was attending the Los Angeles School of Osteopathy while your grandma was in college at LaVerne, and later she went to work for him as his receptionist when he opened his osteopathic office in Seattle. She lacked only a few academic hours of obtaining her B.A. degree. And this may have been partly my fault – we having become engaged before she went back for her senior year so she quit in mid-year and went to work for Clyde."

Si had dropped out of high school in 1917. "Then along came World War I and I was obliged to register for the draft in the spring of 1917 (I was 18). After apple harvest that fall I went with Sharon Woods to Bremerton and started working for a housing construction company. I received my 1-A classification and call number while there but the war ended on November 11, 1918, and I was never called up. Lucky me!

"The following summer I was propositioned by my cousin, Mark Neher, to go back to school. So after apple harvest I again returned to school – this time in McPherson College Academy in McPherson, Kansas [another Church of the Brethren school]. It was there that I became acquainted with Jay Eller [Rachel Wolfe's great-grandfather]. He and I were in the same academy class graduating in 1921. He went on and got his B.A. degree at McPherson and I became a drop-out again until after apple harvest that fall, when I went with Sam Gockley to Salem, OR, to begin my freshman year at Willamette University." He went to Willamette for two years, living at his fraternity, Kappa Gamma Rho. Then a case of typhoid fever, which nearly killed him, kept him in bed for six weeks and ended

his college career. He worked in the fruit for another season and took the civil service examination for the Post Office.

"Life in the late 1920s and early 1930s was not the best during those Depression years. Jobs were scarce and wages very low. Some orchard workers were paid only 15¢ and 20¢ per hour. Mary's brother Frank worked for a time for Ed Gensinger as an orchard worker for 15¢ an hour. Personally I was doing much better because I had started [fall 1924] in the postal service as a substitute at an annual salary of \$1700 with increases of \$100 per year to a top salary of \$2100 with two weeks vacation and ten days sick leave per year. For the first two years as a sub I worked mostly as a night clerk distributing and dispatching mail to the trains and to the city and rural carriers. In 1928 I transferred to the rural service. It was shortly after that when the Depression hit.

"I had not intended to stay in the postal service as a lifetime job but only to get a few dollars ahead until I could purchase an apple orchard and make a bundle. However, with jobs being so scarce, almost any full-time job was priceless. Thus another goal was set and I remained in the postal service for 30 years and 3 months until retirement in 1955, but only to take on another job as manager of East Wenatchee Water District for another ten years and retiring a second time in January of 1966. Then I started drawing unemployment benefits. But to be eligible for unemployment benefits one had to search for work. I inquired at Wells & Wade Hardware and at Wenatchee World [newspaper] and obtained a part-time job as a district supervisor of carriers and stayed with it for another six years. [He employed the first female paper carrier in Wenatchee.] At age seventy-six I retired for the third and last time. I enjoyed my work at all three places but particularly so at the last, where I was treated royally and given a terrific send-off at my third and last retirement. I still get invited to their picnics, Christmas parties and social functions and I receive my daily paper without cost even after all these years."

Si and Mary got engaged in the summer of 1923. They had planned a wedding in June 1925, but when her mother died suddenly on June 2, the wedding was postponed until August 16. For their honeymoon, they went camping. At the time of their marriage, Si was tall and skinny – 6' tall and 140 lb. – but he then filled out. He had dark-brown hair and eyes. Mary was 5'4" tall, with medium-brown hair and eyes.

Si: "The following spring we purchased one and one-half acres [of orchard] of mostly apricots with a few cherries at a cost of \$1800. A four-room house was built but not entirely completed, only two bedrooms and the kitchen being usable for the first few months. A domestic water system had not yet been completed, so an outside toilet was built and used that first winter, while we carried water for house use from a next-door neighbor's spring. But it was only a short while until we were able to connect with the East Wenatchee domestic water supply system at a cost of \$500, install a septic tank and have the convenience of modern indoor facilities. Completion of the living-room/dining-room came later but in the meantime one end was partitioned off temporarily so part of it could be used, making the kitchen less crowded and the whole house more livable. Additional improvements were made from time to time as more room was needed and funds were available. These included a fireplace, a furnace, and a recreation room in the basement and eventually a third bedroom, a second bath and shower, and a new front entrance." Mary's sister Grace came to live with them for the first few years.

Mary miscarried her first child, on a camping trip to the Washington coast. Their eldest daughter, Marilyn, was born on New Year's Day, 1931; she was the first baby born in Chelan County that year. A couple of years later, the Nehers had made plans to adopt another baby and a little girl had been found for them, when instead Mary became pregnant with Shirley, born in 1934. The family was completed in 1937 with the birth of Geraldine, who was supposed to be a boy named Gerald. Marilyn has remained the tallest of the girls and Gerrie the shortest all their lives.

The house where Si and Mary lived for over forty years was in East Wenatchee, high above the Columbia River. The front yard, which overlooked the river, was a good ground for playing croquet. Across the back lawn was the garage, and beyond that the orchard, extending to the road. Against the garage Si built a playhouse, in which his daughters and his grandchildren played for many years. Along one side of the house and yard was a large garden, producing tomatoes, peas, beans, strawberries, raspberries, potatoes, and other vegetables. Asparagus grew wild in the orchard. Beyond the garden was a cornfield.

Mary's brother Frank lived two lots away, across the cornfield. Later, their father Sam Gockley bought the lot between them and lived there until his death, with Mary and Dode, Frank's wife, helping with his housekeeping. Marge Trotter [Frank's daughter]: "I have fond memories of trucking across the apricot orchards (Dad's, Grandpa's, and Uncle Si's) to play with Marilyn in her playhouse. It was a long walk, I thought, through the trees and corn patch. Aunt Mary made a great oatmeal cake, and I still use her recipe. I have a picture of Uncle Si at a picnic at Mom and Dad's place when Margene was about 9 months old. He is holding her and she's chewing on a turkey leg."

Gerrie: "Memories of my mother bring a smile. She was an easy person to be around. I don't remember her ever being cross – sometimes upset with things that were going on, but she didn't yell and usually things would settle down easily. I remember coming home from school and finding her ironing and listening to the radio. And Mom was a good seamstress too, sewing most of our clothes. Every fall Mom packed apples. I remember going out to the end of the long gravel driveway and waiting for her to come home, and then she would cook dinner and do chores without complaining even though she must have been very weary sometimes. It was always a special treat to go down to the apple-packing shed just before closing time and watching her pack those last few boxes. In the summertime Mom was always busy with garden and yard, keeping things watered and weeded. She canned all sorts of good things we could enjoy all year long. Pickle barrels were kept in the basement cellar along with rows of canned fruit and vegetables. There were also chickens to feed and eggs to gather. The killing of a chicken for eating was quite a process, with the scalding to pluck feathers, singeing and cleaning, and finally the good smell of boiling or roasting. Mom was a good cook, and we had company on all special occasions and often on Sunday after church."

I remember shelling peas and snapping beans for Grandma. When corn was ripe, we would pick it from the field, husk it in the yard, and pop it immediately into the pot for dinner – the quicker from stalk to cooking, the sweeter and tenderer the corn. Grandma would also cut the kernels off the cooked cobs and freeze them for later use. In their turn she also froze strawberries and raspberries from the garden. Apricots, peaches, plums, and cherries she canned, and she made jam. Holiday dinners were an enormous feast, with turkey, dressing, mashed

potatoes, peas, biscuits, pies, and more, and a special fruit salad with whipped cream that I still make for all our holidays. At Christmas, another tradition was to drive around the neighborhood looking at the Christmas lights and decorations.

Gerrie: "The [Wenatchee Valley] Church of the Brethren was special in our lives, with our parents taking us to church from infancy. We were always there on Sundays and took an active part in all activities. When we were in the youth group we had many youth activities at our house. The ping-pong table in the basement had a good workout." All the girls had music lessons, Marilyn in viola, Shirley in piano, and Gerrie in piano and singing. "Mom and Dad had a happy marriage and it made a happy home."

In my childhood, Grandma still had a wringer washer – one fed clothes from the wash tub through the wringer into the rinse tub, and then again through the wringer to squeeze the water out. She then hung them on the line to dry. She raised African violets in her kitchen. Besides cooking and sewing, she did various arts: painting (each of her daughters has a seascape by her), ceramics, and fine crochet. She made a book of pressed flowers. She and Grandpa enjoyed playing cards, chiefly canasta and pinochle, with family and friends. She was very feminine, and she liked nice clothes in pastel colors, which Grandpa enjoyed buying for her.

Si: "During the 1930s, '40s, and '50s Mary and I were both participants in church and community activities. We both sang in the choir, she taught a Sunday School class of intermediates for a number of years, and I served as general superintendent for five years, after which I served as chairman of the trustee board for a much longer period. We were youth advisers and attended youth meetings as well as their socials from time to time. We were also involved with Washington Rural Letter Carriers Association and Auxiliary, both holding offices and attending meetings and conventions across the state. We also attended national conventions in Columbus, OH, Des Moines, IA, Chicago, IL, Lansing, MI, St. Louis, MO, and Portland, OR. We were members of North Central Washington Knife & Fork Club, of which I was president one year. I also represented our church on the Wenatchee Council of Churches and was president of that organization one year. And there were other social and civic groups to which we both belonged and supported from time to time."

In 1968, Si and Mary moved to a new house in Wenatchee, on Rosewood Ave. They still had a garden there, particularly for tomatoes. In 1980, Alzheimer's disease incapacitated her, and she moved into the Colonial Vista nursing home, where Si fed her every day. She died there in 1988. Si then moved into an apartment in Colonial Vista, where he lives today at 94.

Some of the Neher ancestry is covered in the following books: Jimmy E. Neher and Raymond E. Neher, The Neher Family History, vol. 1 (Wichita, KS, 1989); Floyd R. and Kathryn G. Mason, Michael Miller of 1692 Family Record (expected Aug. 1993; see Abraham Miller and Salome Frantz), 115 East Rainbow Drive, Bridgewater, VA 22812 (they are also planning books on our Frantz, Garst, and Garber ancestors); Millard L. Bowman, David Hollar Family History (Harrisonburg, VA: Park View Press, 1981), Route 4, Box 411, Harrisonburg, VA 22801; Amelia Gilreath, Haller-Hollar-Holler Genealogy (Nokesville, VA, 1981), 14200 Vint Hill Road, Nokesville, VA 22123; Gordon M. Connelly, The Leedy Family History (Baltimore, MD: Gateway Press, 1985; see #667), order from Donald J. Leedy, 2825 Yeonas Dr., Vienna, VA 22180; and in articles by Jane Evans

Best, in the journal Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage: "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears" (Oct. 1981); "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania" (Jan. 1984); "A Bear Saga: Albis to America" (Oct. 1986); "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection" (April 1988); "Turmoil in Conestoga" (Jan. 1993); and any future updates; see "New" Henry Bear and "Old" Henry Bear, possibly BA536.

Sources: Si and Mary Neher, Gerrie Lees, Marge Trotter, Beverly Cayford

51 Marilyn Louise Neher b 1-1-1931, Wenatchee, WA

52 Shirley Joanne Neher b 3-9-1934, Wenatchee, WA

53 Geraldine Charlotte Neher b 10-27-1937, Wenatchee, WA

•6 Frank Emmert Gockley

son of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, b 8-12-1901, Rocky Ford, CO, d 8-8-1963, Wenatchee, WA, bur. East Wenatchee Cemetery, E. Wenatchee, WA; m 8-20-1921, Tonasket, WA, **Dora Elizabeth "Dode" Woods**, dau of Manassah Woods and Dora Sutphin, b 12-15-1900, Lyle, WA, d 5-11-1963, E. Wenatchee, WA, bur. East Wenatchee Cemetery, E. Wenatchee, WA

Si Neher: "Life in the late 1920s and early 1930s was not the best during those Depression years. Jobs were scarce and wages very low. Some orchard workers were paid only 15¢ and 20¢ per hour. Mary's brother Frank worked for a time for Ed Gensinger as an orchard worker for 15¢ an hour."

Frank was a small, thin man, born with a withered right arm. He worked as a clerk. Dode was a tall, large, jolly woman who liked cooking and made excellent rootbeer.

Marge Trotter: "He grew up in Sunnyslope, outside of Wenatchee. He built the house in East Wenatchee where they lived from marriage to death; he also had the apricot orchard. He worked at Wells & Wade Hardware in the office. He enjoyed reading and had quite a few Zane Grey and Oliver Curwood books. (I have kept them and almost completed the collections of both.) He liked photography and did a lot of it – from kids to scenery to weddings. Enjoyed bird hunting with friends and fishing. They belonged to the Church of the Brethren."

Obituary [clipping sent by Beatrice Gockley, printed source unknown]: "Frank Gockley, 61, of 1108 N. Baker, died Thursday in a local hospital after a short illness.

"A resident of Wenatchee for the past 55 years, he was born at Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 12, 1902, and came here with his family in 1908.

"The family bought an orchard on Sunnyslope that year. Mr. Gockley was graduated from Wenatchee High School in 1921. For the past 20 years he was employed by Wells and Wade Hardware. He was a member of the Brethren Church.

"His wife, Dora, died last May.

"Surviving are his daughter, Marjorie Moore, Seattle; his brothers and sisters, including Mary Neher, East Wenatchee, Grace Click, Spokane, Will Gockley, Wenatchee, Herman Gockley, Cashmere, and Dr. Clyde Gockley, Bremerton, and two grandchildren.

"Chapel of the Valley is in charge of arrangements."

[Note: His sister Mary and his tombstone gave Frank's birthdate as 1901. Dode's tombstone gives her birthdate as 1899.]

Sources: Marge Trotter, Si Neher

61 Marjorie Ruth Gockley b 7-18-1930, Wenatchee, WA

•7 **Grace Esther Gockley**

dau of Samuel Carpenter Gockley and Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger, b 4-3-1911, Wenatchee, WA, living (1992) Vancouver, WA; m 8-9-1935, Wenatchee, WA, **Joseph Martin "Joe" Click**, son of William Luther Click and Mary Maude Mathias, b 3-8-1908, Vienna, VA, d 10-17-1975, Vancouver, WA, bur. Greenwood Cemetery, Spokane, WA

Grace was born in Wenatchee. Nineteen years younger than Herman, nearly ten years younger than Frank, she grew up almost as an only child. "My father left home when I was 10 and the big house was too empty and quiet. Mother died of strokes and pneumonia when I was fourteen and I went to live with my sister and her husband. I went to high school in town and loved it."

Si Neher: "Grace went to live with Aaron and Esther for a few months until after Mary and I were married in August. He had been appointed her guardian but she wanted to come live with us, which she did soon after our marriage. Ours was then her home until she finished high school." She started keeping company with Joe Click at Wenatchee High School. Both were members of the Church of the Brethren. Grace went on to LaVerne College near Los Angeles for two years, followed by three years at Washington State College in Pullman, WA. She graduated in 1933 with a major in foreign languages. She then taught school for a year at Lake Stevens, WA. Joe graduated from Washington State in 1935 in business administration, and he and Grace were married that summer.

The Clicks went to Spokane, WA, where they became Presbyterians. Joe took a job with Inland Empire Dairy, later called Darigold, where in time he became a manager. In 1940 they lived at 2417 W. Euclid Ave., Spokane. Joe worked for Darigold in Spokane for thirty-one years. For ten years, Grace was a caseworker for the state Department of Social and Health Services.

In 1966, Grace and Joe moved to Vancouver, WA, where Joe worked for the State Highway Department. He died there in 1975. As a widow, Grace has done considerable traveling, including Hawaii, the East Coast, Canada, and a trip to mainland China in the 1980s.

Sources: Grace Click, Si Neher

71 Carolyn Lee Click (adopted) b 4-7-1942, Spokane, WA

72 Gerald Douglas Click b 3-6-1945, Spokane, WA

Third Generation

•11 **Ozetta Pearl Gockley**

dau of George William Gockley and Lillian Pearl Yeater, **b** 5-23-1909, Drury Township, Rock Island, IL, living (1993) Wenatchee, WA; **m** 12-2-1925, New Era, IA, by Rev. E. A. Lack, **Thomas Vincent Birkett**, son of Fred Birkett and Minnie Foster, **b** 5-15-1905, Anthony, KS, living (1993) Wenatchee, WA

At the time of their marriage, Tom and Ozetta were both living in Muscatine, IA.

Source: Lillian Gockley

111 Phyllis Jean Birkett b 2-20-1927, Muscatine, IA

112 Herbert Wayne Birkett b 6-27-1929, Rock Island, IL

•12 **Charles William "Chuck" Gockley**

son of George William Gockley and Lillian Pearl Yeater, **b** 7-27-1913, Rock Island, IL, **d** 4-7-1993, Wenatchee, WA; **m1** 9-8-1938, Wenatchee, WA, **Evelyn Irene Fletcher**, dau of Frank Fletcher and Hattie Schaeffer, **b** 7-25-1914, Waterville, WA, **d** 8-29-1984, Wenatchee, WA, bur. Wenatchee Cemetery; **m2** - -1988, Wenatchee, WA, **Gladys Crutcher (Hedges)**, dau of Harry Crutcher and Minnie Calhoun, **b** 11-29-1915, Libby, MT, living (1992) Wenatchee, WA

Chuck grew up and went to school in Muscatine, Iowa. He left home July 13, 1936, and went to Wenatchee, where he has spent his life. He never got back to Iowa until a visit in 1987.

Sources: Charles Gockley, Dorothy Holcomb, Herb Birkett

121 Dallas William Gockley b 8-17-1941, Wenatchee, WA; d 8-3-1955

•13 **Leslie Elmer "Les" Gockley**

son of George William Gockley and Lillian Pearl Yeater, **b** 2-3-1917, Wenatchee, WA, **d** 7-13-1992, Santa Clara, CA; **m** 1948, San Francisco, CA, div. 1956, **Constance Catherine "Connie" Viscuso**, dau. of Mr. Viscuso and Catherine Constance Rubino, **b** 3-23-1922, San Francisco, CA, **d** 2-3-1964, San Mateo, CA; **m** 4-20-1961, Yokohama, Japan, **Shizue "Penny" Yashimura**, **b** 10-1-1934, Kyoto, Japan, living (1992) Santa Clara, CA

In 1936, when Les got his birth certificate, he found it gave no middle name, and it gave his birthdate as Feb. 3; he had thought it was Feb. 5. He was raised in Muscatine, IA. During high school he worked after school and on weekends. In East Wenatchee, WA, he helped his father tear down an old house and build a new one for his grandfather Sam Gockley, between Frank Gockley and Mary Neher. In 1936, when he was 19, Les joined the Navy for five years, being discharged Oct. 29, 1941. During World War II he worked in a shipyard in the San Francisco area. He was in the merchant marine for 30 years, until he retired. He often sailed from San Francisco to the Far East. He resided in Santa Clara, CA, from December 1975 until his death, from congestive heart failure.

Connie was not his first wife. After their divorce, the children never lived with Les. His last wife, Penny, worked for Hewlett Packard for fifteen years as an electronics laboratory technician, retiring in August 1991; she now works with real estate.

Sources: Les Gockley, Herb Birkett
(Constance)

131 Craig William Gockley b 8-17-1951, San Francisco, CA

132 Lori Ann Gockley b 4-19-1954, San Francisco, CA

133 Robin Catherine Gockley b 10-17-1955, San Francisco, CA

•**14 Dorothy Eutive Gockley**

dau of George William Gockley and Lillian Pearl Yeater, **b** 9-5-1919, Muscatine, IA, living (1993) Stehekin, WA, and Waterville, WA; **m1** 8-6-1939, Muscatine, IA, **Harold Fred Bronner**, son of Fred Bronner and Dora, **b** 8-10-1918, Muscatine, IA, **d** 3-11-1954, Wenatchee, WA; **m2** 1-11-1956, Coeur d'Alene, ID, **Oliver Hudson Holcomb**, son of Eugene Holcomb and Sylvania, **b** 6-12-1918, Mansfield, WA, living (1993) Stehekin, WA, and Waterville, WA

Dorothy and Oliver have a home in Stehekin, WA, a small, remote community at the head of Lake Chelan, and another in Waterville, WA.

Source: Dorothy Holcomb

141 Nancy Kaye (Bronner) Holcomb (adopted) b 4-24-1948, Seattle, WA

•**21 Doris Madeline Gockley**

dau of Herman Lenger Gockley and Clara Naomi Brunton, **b** 5-15-1913, Wenatchee, WA, living (1992) Wenatchee, WA; **m** 11-8-1936, Wenatchee, WA, at the Church of the Brethren, **Gomer Clifford "Cliff" DeFig**, son of Euzeda Burton DeFig and Ella Mae Williams, **b** 8-30-1900, Creola, Vinton Co., OH, **d** 6-26-1986, Monitor, WA, bur. Cashmere Cemetery, Cashmere, WA

Cliff was an apple farmer in Monitor, WA. After his death, Doris moved into Wenatchee, and their daughter Sue took over the apple ranch.

Sources: Jim DeFig, funeral announcement

211 James Burton DeFig b 12-17-1940, Wenatchee, WA

212 Suzanne Barbara DeFig b 5-15-1942, Wenatchee, WA

213 Mary Kathleen DeFig b 2-24-1947, Wenatchee, WA; d 11-30-1958

214 Cheri Diane DeFig b 1-19-1953, Wenatchee, WA

•**22 Wilbur Herman "Bud" Gockley**

son of Herman Lenger Gockley and Clara Naomi Brunton, **b** 12-12-1914, Malaga, WA; **d** 7-12-1976, Monitor, WA, bur. Wenatchee Cemetery-Crematorium; **m** 5-5-1934, Okanogan, WA, **LaFerne Carrie Deeter**, dau of Carrie Clinton Deeter and Fern Ethel Miller, **b** 6-8-1918, Irricana, Alberta, Canada, imm. 1929, living (1992) Oroville, WA; she **m2** 2-4-1982, E. Wenatchee, WA, Arthur James "Art" LaRose, son of Arthur La Rose and Gilda, **b** 3-14-1915, Tonasket, WA, living (1992) Oroville, WA

Bud and LaFerne lived in Seattle. He was a refrigeration engineer. He served in the Navy.

Source: LaFerne LaRose

221 Bobbie Gene Gockley b 6-2-1936, Wenatchee, WA

•**23 Mary Ellen Gockley**

dau of Herman Lenger Gockley and Clara Naomi Brunton, **b** 11-10-1925, Wenatchee, WA, living (1991) Cashmere, WA; **m** and div. **William Sim**

Mary Ellen has lived all her life on her mother's, now her own, orchard in Cashmere.

Source: Mary Ellen Sim

No children

•**31 Nanci Jane Gockley**

dau of Clyde Isaac Gockley and Bernice Emily Kellner, **b** 5-17-1936, Poulsbo, WA, living (1993) Everett, WA; **m1** 9- -1957, Manteca, CA, div. 4-1970, WA, **Curtis Burnam Greer**, son of Burn Greer and Ann Carlton, **b** 1-17-1938, Greensboro, NC, living (1993) Everett, WA, he **m2** 1971, Everett, WA, Barbara June Davis, living (1993) Marysville, WA; **m2** 12-30-1974, Everett, WA **David William Rolf Lee**, son of Noah Lee and Irene Wade, **b** 6-25-1941, Port Townsend, WA, living (1993) Everett, WA

Nanci works in the Scott Paper-Pulp Laboratory, with her husband David Lee. Curtis Greer was a chemical engineer for Weyerhaeuser and is now self-employed.

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Nanci Lee, Deirdre Larson

(Curtis)

311 Lisa Sheree Greer b 1-5-1959, Bremerton, WA

312 Sheila Maureen Greer b 10-6-1960, Bremerton, WA

313 Deirdre Diane Greer b 7-15-1963, Lynnwood, WA

314 Daphne Eve Greer b 10-13-1965, Everett, WA

(David)

315 Sylvia Eileen Lee b 5-9-1977, Seattle, WA

•**32 Helen Virginia Gockley**

dau of Clyde Isaac Gockley and Bernice Emily Kellner, **b** 12-2-1938, Poulsbo, WA, living (1993) Silverdale, WA; **m1** 7-4-1959, Coeur d'Alene, ID, **John Joseph Hickey**, son of Joseph Hickey and Margaret Mulligan, **b** 5-9-1927, New York, NY, **d** 3-29-1969, Kirkland, WA, bur. Bremerton, WA; **m2** 5-18-1973, Silverdale, WA, **John Drew Daly**, son of Jack Daly and Elisabeth Bringolf, **b** 7-19-1941, Spokane, WA, living (1993) Silverdale, WA

Helen and Drew live in the house her father built on Hood Canal. Drew owns Industrial Pump Sales Company in Seattle. He adopted the two younger children. Helen's first husband, John, a truck driver, died of a heart attack.

Helen Daly: "My family and my sister's family still own the 153 acres of forest land Dad originally bought and operate it as a tree farm, selling timber from time to time. As population grows in our beautiful area, we try to keep our place a safe place for wildlife. We have horses, and we have oysters and clams on the beach. We would welcome any of the Gockley clan to stop by anytime. We want to meet you."

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly

(John)

321 Kathleen Bernice Hickey b 7-27-1960, Seattle, WA

322 Rosemary Lynne (Hickey) Daly b 1-18-1962, Lynnwood, WA

323 John Michael (Hickey) Daly b 12-30-1966, Lynnwood, WA

•41 Melvin Gockley

son of Aaron David Gockley and Esther Naomi Racus, **b** 10-14-1922, Wenatchee, WA; **d** 10-17-1924, Wenatchee, WA, of polio, bur. Sunnyslope Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, WA

•42 Raymond Lloyd "Ray" Gockley

son of Aaron David Gockley and Esther Naomi Racus, **b** 9-30-1927, Wenatchee, WA; **d** 4-18-1987, Grand Junction, CO, cremated; **m** 9-22-1952, Boise, ID, **Carolyn Cazier**, dau of Samuel Edwin Cazier and Mabel Valera Gifford, **b** 3-10-1928, Ogden, UT, living (1991) Grand Junction, CO; she **m1** 4-3-1947, Ely, NV, div. 8-22-1952, Seattle, WA, Rex William Clark, son of Harry Clark and Henrietta? Young, **b** 10-2-1926, Wenatchee, WA, living (1991) Seattle, WA, child: Candace Carolyn Clark, **b** 11-15-1948, Seattle, WA

Ray was an engineer, first for Boeing Aircraft Co. and later for the U.S. Department of Energy in Kansas City and Grand Junction. He died suddenly of an unexpected heart attack, at home.

Cyndy Gockley: "My father hardly ever talked about his childhood, but I know it was emotionally painful and lonely. Aaron was reserved and undemonstrative, but he tried to spend time with his son. While Esther was hospitalized, father and son often went out to eat at restaurants. They had a summer house on Lake Chelan, and my father (with pride of accomplishment) described swimming across the lake with Aaron in a rowboat alongside."

Carolyn's family were Mormons. She has no middle name. "My mother, as a divorcée with a toddler, remembers with gratitude how Aaron immediately accepted her as a daughter-in-law and always treated Candy as his own granddaughter. My father also loved Candy as his own daughter even though she also spent a lot of time with her father Rex." Rex and Ray had grown up as friends in Wenatchee.

"My father, Ray, was a very tightly wound personality, very hard on himself, hypercritical and impatient, a merciless perfectionist – I am sure that the roots of this lie in his own difficult and lonely childhood. I am convinced that his personality killed him. I loved him very much and admired him enormously, but he was a hard man to please, and I always sensed that I was a disappointment to him. I believe Aaron had a similar character: stoic, driven, basically pessimistic, with a strong appreciation of irony, and a dark, clever, but biting sense of humor."

Source: Cyndy Gockley

421 Cynthia Anne Gockley b 6-15-1955, Seattle, WA

422 Catherine Kristin Gockley b 8-30-1957, Seattle, WA

•51 **Marilyn Louise Neher**

dau of Simon Samuel Neher and Mary Charlotte Gockley, **b** 1-1-1931, Wenatchee, WA, living (1994) Tucson, AZ; **m1** 6-17-1951, Wenatchee, WA, at Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren, div. 10-1969, Vancouver, BC, Canada, **Afton Herbert Cayford**, son of Frank Luther Cayford and Ruth Viola Hawkins, **b** 12-15-1929, Hollywood, CA, living (1994) Vancouver, BC, Canada; he **m2** 5-2-1970, Vancouver, BC, Canada, Mildred Anne Rowles; **m2** 10-23-1971, Honolulu, HI, at Punahou School chapel, **Richard Scott Pierce**, son of Robert Scott Pierce and Dorothea Stinson Bloomfield, **b** 2-26-1927, Long Beach, CA, **d** 3-15-1992, Tucson, AZ; he **m1** 6-12-1953, Canton, ME, div. 1971, Seattle, WA, Mary Elizabeth Ray (Kempf), dau of Charles Augustus Ray and Hazel McIntyre, **b** 12-12-1917, Lewiston, ME, living (1994) Seattle, WA, child: Eric Ross Pierce, **b** 3-11-1956, Seattle, WA, living (1994) Seattle, WA

Marilyn was raised in Wenatchee, WA. She played viola in a trio there, and the trio went on together to LaVerne College, a Church of the Brethren school near Los Angeles. Their final performance was in 1991, at the wedding of Marilyn's niece Teresa Coffman. Marilyn has played in various chamber groups and orchestras throughout her life.

She met her first husband, then called Curly, at LaVerne. After her graduation in 1952, she taught fourth grade for two years and subsequently worked for Rand Corp. and an offshoot, Systems Development Corp., while he attended graduate school at the University of California at Los Angeles. They both worked for a time at Griffith Observatory; I remember watching the stars in the planetarium ceiling while my father lectured, and sitting on a stool at the back of the booth while my mother sold tickets. Curly also worked for Hughes Aircraft. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1961.

In September 1959, immediately after the birth of their third child, they moved to Vancouver, BC, Canada, where Curly began teaching mathematics at the University of British Columbia. He has taught there ever since, except for a period in 1962-63 when he worked for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology in Los Angeles, decoding information from the Mariner II Venus rocket. He and Marilyn were divorced in 1969.

Marilyn and my brothers moved to Kent, WA, in the fall of 1969, while I went off to college. She received a master's degree in transportation geography from the University of Washington in August 1971. Dick Pierce was a mathematics professor at the University of Washington. He moved to the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, and he and Marilyn were married there in 1971. In 1975, they and the two younger boys moved to Tucson, AZ, where Dick taught at the University of Arizona, retiring in 1990. He died in March 1992 of cancer. He published papers in mathematics throughout his thirty-nine-year teaching career and wrote three math books, one of which Marilyn typed. He was held in high esteem by his colleagues.

Marilyn and Dick enjoyed gourmet cooking, scuba diving and snorkeling, hiking, and travel. They took sabbaticals in Connecticut, Hawaii, Seattle, and Padova, Italy, and went to math meetings in Australia, Finland, and Oberwolfach, Germany. They also visited Portugal, Spain, Belgium, France (Dick loved the food), England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Bolivia, Machu Picchu (Peru), New Zealand, Guam, and the Micronesian Islands. They went scuba diving in Mexico, Australia, and Micronesia.

They also did jigsaw puzzles together: "The 5,000-piece jigsaw puzzle is mounted on the living room wall now. It looks great. I will never, never do such a large puzzle again. I can't even get interested in little puzzles right now. I am so glad to be able to eat on the dining room table again. Come to think of it, I am a bit surprised that not a single piece was lost during the 3-4 months we were working on it" (Marilyn, Jan. 1992).

Marilyn has held several jobs as office manager and researcher in Hawaii and Arizona. One of her favorite jobs was with the Nature Conservancy, an organization for buying and protecting wildlife habitats, which she strongly supports. She plays chamber music regularly and belongs to a hiking club. In September 1992, she spent three weeks with the hiking group in the mountains of Switzerland. She is a tall, energetic, outgoing person, with a wide circle of friends in Tucson and around the world.

Sources: Marilyn and Dick Pierce
(Afton)

- 511 Beverly Jo Cayford b 9-25-1952, Portland, OR
- 512 Jerrell Curtis Cayford b 3-6-1957, Santa Monica, CA
- 513 Randall Jason Cayford b 9-1-1959, Santa Monica, CA
- 514 Martin Jeffrey Cayford b 12-23-1962, Glendale, CA

•52 **Shirley Joanne Neher**

dau of Simon Samuel Neher and Mary Charlotte Gockley, b 3-9-1934, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Diamond Bar, CA; m 7-7-1959, Wenatchee, WA, at Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren, **Mark Allen Coffman**, son of Walter Scott Coffman and Edna Clark, b 4-8-1934, Yakima, WA, living (1993) Diamond Bar, CA

Shirley and Mark both graduated from LaVerne College near Los Angeles in 1956, she majoring in education and he in math. That fall they both joined Brethren Volunteer Service, a Church of the Brethren service organization, for Mark an alternative to military service. He worked mostly in Linz, Austria, with Hungarian refugees, until fall 1958. Shirley assisted a social worker in resettlement of remaining World War II German refugees, until early 1959. They got engaged in Austria.

After their wedding they moved to Arizona. They lived in a trailer there and for six years in the San Francisco area. Shirley began teaching elementary school in Winslow, AZ. Mark has had a variety of jobs. He worked for Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, IA, where their first daughter was born. They then moved to Cherry Hill, NJ, a suburb of Philadelphia, where their second daughter arrived. During the time the family lived in Cherry Hill, Mark worked for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Philadelphia and later in New York City. Eventually they moved to Diamond Bar, CA, an eastern suburb of Los Angeles, where they now live. Mark is in charge of computer operations for Woodbury University, and Shirley teaches. They own a camping trailer for travelling about the west. Shirley and Mark sing in the choir of the LaVerne Church of the Brethren.

Source: Shirley and Mark Coffman

- 521 Lorinda Jo Coffman b 10-15-1965, Cedar Rapids, IA
- 522 Teresa Lynne Coffman b 8-3-1967, Bryn Mawr, PA

•53 **Geraldine Charlotte "Gerrie" Neher**

dau of Simon Samuel Neher and Mary Charlotte Gockley, **b** 10-27-1937, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m** 9-8-1957, Wenatchee, WA, at Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren, **Gary Dean Lees**, son of Samuel Spencer Lees and Lila Jane Cranmer, **b** 7-24-1936, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA

Gerrie grew up in Wenatchee, WA, and briefly attended LaVerne College near Los Angeles before returning to Wenatchee to take some business courses and marry her Wenatchee sweetheart. Both grew up in the Church of the Brethren, but later they got involved in a Baptist church. The couple's first home was in Seattle, where Gary started working for the Boeing Co. in 1956 at age 20 as a draftsman; except for a six-month leave of absence in 1967, when he tried selling used trucks, he has been with Boeing ever since.

Gerrie Lees: "In 1968 we went to Alamogordo, NM, for a project with Boeing at Holloman Air Force Base. We were to be gone 18 months, so we rented the house and packed the bare essentials in a U-Haul trailer and started our 1700-mile journey in two cars, one being a 1931 Model A Sedan. Our boys were 4 and 6 years old. What a drastic change from the lush green Pacific Northwest to the desert of the Southwest. The change from a metropolitan area to a one-horse town was also a big contrast. But we enjoyed our stay there, which turned into three years. We were fascinated by the Indian culture and explored many ancient ruins. Started a bug collection which included strange desert creatures like tarantulas, walking sticks, foot-long centipedes, and scorpions. Hatched some baby praying mantises in a jar. The boys made friends with desert turtles and horned toads. We learned how to ride motorcycles out on the desert trails. Bought a tent trailer and had some fun times camping all over the state and down into Mexico.

"In 1971 the project came to an end and we were due to go back to Seattle without a job. This was during a severe lay-off time in the aerospace business and Boeing was hit hard. There was a billboard in Seattle that said, 'Will the last one to leave Seattle please turn out the lights.' Two weeks before we were to leave, Gary got a call from Boeing at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria, CA, asking if he was interested in a temporary job covering for someone on a medical leave. The fellow recovered, but they decided to keep Gary and we were there for twelve years. Most of the boys' school years were spent in Santa Maria. We used to wonder how two sons could be so different – one quiet, well-organized, and neat, the other noisy, messy, and full of mischief. I worked in a pediatrician's office during the years in Santa Maria. Was trained to give shots, do various lab work, and assist the doctor with the patients. An interesting and fun job, especially cuddling all those babies.

"We spent a lot of vacations traveling to Washington State to visit parents and grandparents. Along the way we visited several national parks: Sequoia, Yosemite, Bryce Canyon, and Grand Canyon. Also enjoyed several trips into Mexico, both the mainland and the Baja Peninsula. Two trips to Hawaii were memorable. The second was for our twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, and we took four teenagers with us – our two boys and their girlfriends! Despite friends' accusations that we were crazy to do such a thing, we had a delightful time.

"In 1980 Gary spent several months working in Seattle, while I was left to keep the home fires burning. During this time Greg decided he wanted a dog, and many discussions with Dad ended with 'no, we aren't getting a dog.' Then one

evening Greg saw an ad in the paper for some Siberian Husky pups for sale and talked Mom into just going to look at them. You can guess what happened. We came home with a cute black-and-white puppy that howled all night for several nights. It was a good thing Gary was in Seattle. It didn't take Duke long to win Gary over when he returned home. Eventually Greg's dog became Mom's dog and I took over the care, including a brisk run every morning. Once I tried roller-skating with Duke on the end of a leash - I broke my arm. I got the idea from the boys using their skateboards behind Duke - didn't work out as well!

"In 1983, Boeing was cutting back work in the area, so Gary and I went back to Seattle after being away for 15 years. The boys, ages 19 and 21, decided to stay in our house in Santa Maria. We moved back into our house in Kent after 15 years and did a complete renovation." Both boys married in the summer of 1986.

"Gary has always been interested in cars. We have had various antique models come and go. A favorite that will probably always be in the family is a 1928 Model A Touring car. The oldest car we owned was a 1913 Overland and the newest was a 1964 1/2 Mustang convertible. At present a 1934 Ford V8 5-window coupe and a 1936 Ford V8 3-window coupe share the garage with the Model A. Gary also works on modern cars, and there is always someone here with a car to be repaired. He does mostly mechanical work but has done some body work on the older cars. Most summers find us taking a trip to a National Meet in one of the old cars. We belong to a couple of old car clubs, and it's fun to participate in the various activities.

"In 1992, after two years of searching, the purchase of a spacious home on 1 3/4 acres with a 26'x60' detached garage complete with car hoist was a dream come true. We finally have room to park all our cars inside with room outside for the overflow. I now have room to plant a big garden. I still can a lot of fruit and jam, which is shared with family and friends."

Source: Gerrie Lees

531 David Allen Lees b 2-28-1962, Seattle, WA

532 Gregory Dean Lees b 5-31-1964, Seattle, WA

•61 **Marjorie Ruth "Marge" Gockley**

dau of Frank Emmert Gockley and Dora Elizabeth Woods, b 7-18-1930, Wenatchee, WA, living (1992) Beaverton, OR; m1 5-26-1951, Wenatchee, WA, **Gene Irving Moore**, son of Irving Wallace Moore and Elsie Marie Olsen, b 7-30-1929, Wenatchee, WA, d 7-29-1978, Beaverton, OR, bur. Ephrata Cemetery, Ephrata, WA; m2 8-4-1984, Vancouver, WA, **James Marshall "Jim" Trotter**, son of Loren Trotter and Jessie Sergeant, b 11-5-1930, Hawkins, WI, living (1992) Beaverton, OR; his children: David Trotter, b 4-7-1955; Jeanine Trotter, b 9-29-1956; Lorraine Trotter, b 9-29-1958, William Trotter, b 8-16-1960; Madeline Trotter, b 6-1-1962

Marge Trotter: "I have fond memories of trucking across the apricot orchards (Dad's, Grandpa's & Uncle Si's) to play with Marilyn [Neher] in her playhouse. It was a long walk, I thought, through the trees and corn patch. Aunt Mary made a great oatmeal cake and I still use her recipe. I have a picture of Uncle Si at a picnic at Mom and Dad's place when Margene was about nine months old. He is holding her and she's chewing on a turkey leg.

"My hobbies are music, sewing, crafts, reading, and grandchildren! Jim and I sing in the church choir (Garden Home United Methodist); he is lay leader and I'm Worship Chairman. I'm retired from Portland [Oregon] School District, where I was with the Program for Physically Handicapped Students. Jim is territory manager for Ferry-Morse Seed Company (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming). He likes to fish and read and wants to get into woodworking (when he retires)."

Source: Marge Trotter

611 Margene Marie Moore (adopted) b 11-9-1956, Olympia, WA

612 Robert Kevin Moore b 8-23-1958, Seattle, WA

•71 Carolyn Lee Click

dau of Joseph Martin Click and Grace Esther Gockley (adopted), **b** 4-7-1942, Spokane, WA, living (1992) Oakland, CA; **m1** 8-16-1964, Spokane, WA, div. 1970, CA, **Richard Guglomo**; **m2** **Larry French**, living (1992) Oakland, CA

Richard and Carolyn graduated from Washington State College in 1964. She taught elementary school for eight years, then worked for a railroad out of San Francisco for ten years, returning to teaching in 1987. Larry works with computers; he travels a lot in the U.S. and in foreign countries setting up computer operations.

Source: Grace Click

No children

•72 Gerald Douglas "Jerry" Click

son of Joseph Martin Click and Grace Esther Gockley, **b** 3-6-1945, Spokane, WA, living (1992) Rancho Palos Verdes, CA; **m** 10-23-1968, Walnut Creek, CA, **Marie Ann Gruber**, dau of Burdette M. "Dick" Gruber and Marjorie Lorraine Reynolds, **b** 2-27-1947, Spokane, WA, living (1992) Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Jerry attended schools in Spokane, WA, where he was in the school band. He attended Washington State College from 1963 to 1967, studying chemical engineering. He worked for the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) from 1968 to 1990. He is now working for Unocal in Los Angeles, for whom he travels extensively.

Marie attended school in Spokane and Washington State College, graduating in 1968 in business education. She is a fine pianist. She now works in a church office. They lived in Bellingham, WA, from 1970 to 1985 and moved to the Los Angeles area in August 1985.

Source: Grace Click

721 Scott Matthew Click b 7-14-1969, Torrance, CA

722 Shelby Marie Click b 1-18-1974, Bellingham, WA

Fourth Generation

•111 **Phyllis Jean Birkett**

dau of Thomas Vincent Birkett and Ozetta Pearl Gockley, **b** 2-20-1927, Muscatine, IA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m1** 8-24-1947, Wenatchee, WA, div. ca 1958, WA, **Lloyd B. "Bus" Hogenson, Jr.**, son of Lloyd B. Hogenson and Dorothea Kleimenhagen, **b** 8-20-1928, living (1992) Quincy, CA; **m2** 7-7-1962, Seattle, WA, **Felix D. "Bud" Sadler**, son of Felix D. Sadler and Edna Marie Klobe, **b** 5-3-1929, Chaffee, MO, **d** 7-1-1993, Kent, WA

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Phyllis Sadler

(Bus)

1111 Kim Randall Hogenson **b** 10-8-1950, Seattle, WA

1112 Debra Lynn Hogenson **b** 9-2-1952, Seattle, WA

(Bud)

1113 Thomas James Sadler **b** 7-17-1963, Kent, WA

1114 Mary Felissia Sadler **b** 11-3-1964, Kent, WA

•112 **Herbert Wayne "Herb" Birkett**

son of Thomas Vincent Birkett and Ozetta Pearl Gockley, **b** 6-27-1929, Rock Island, IL, living (1993) Wenatchee, WA; **m** 10-6-1950, Las Vegas, NV, **Patricia Ruth "Pat" Rockwell**, dau of Theon Rockwell and Ruth Trussel, **b** 1-1-1930, Cottonwood Falls, KS, living (1993) Wenatchee, WA

At the time of his marriage, Herb was a resident of Santa Paula, CA. He served in the U.S. Navy from August 1946 to August 1966. He then worked for the Aluminum Company of America from 1966 until he retired in July 1991.

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Herb Birkett

1121 Vincent Wayne Birkett **b** 12-13-1955, Oxnard, CA

1122 Stephen Brent Birkett **b** 10-8-1957, Oxnard, CA

1123 Michael Timothy Birkett **b** 12-12-1958, Santa Paula, CA

•121 **Dallas William Gockley**

son of Charles William Gockley and Evelyn Irene Fletcher, **b** 8-17-1941, Wenatchee, WA, **d** 8-3-1955, Wenatchee, WA

Source: Charles Gockley

•131 **Craig William Gockley**

son of Leslie Elmer Gockley and Constance Catherine Viscuso, **b** 8-17-1951, San Francisco, CA, living (1993) Orangeville, CA; **m** 7-4-1976, Santa Cruz, CA, **Vivian Lahoma Crane**, dau of Richard Carlton Crane and Lahoma Loveda Mayes, **b** 7-6-1954, Van Nuys, CA, living (1993) Orangeville, CA

Craig is an artist, doing drawing, painting, and sculpture. He also works for Franklin Resources, a mutual funds company, as facilities manager in charge of buildings, equipment and furnishings, and designing office space. Vivian is a stress therapist and biofeedback technician.

Source: Craig Gockley

1311 Crystal Kama Gockley b 9-30-1970, Burlingame, CA

1312 Sandra Constance Gockley b 12-19-1982, San Mateo, CA

•**132 Lori Ann Gockley**

dau of Leslie Elmer Gockley and Constance Catherine Viscuso, **b** 4-19-1954, San Francisco, CA, living (1992) Idaho Falls, ID; **m1** 5-19-1972, Covina, CA, div. 2-11-1975, Bonneville Co, CA, **Timothy Charles Riggs**, son of Theodore "Ted" Riggs and Hannah Laura (Carson), **b** ca 1952, Covina, CA, living (1992) Sacramento, CA; **m2** 2-14-1979, Idaho Falls, ID, div. 6-1989, ID, **Randy Michael Stone**, son of George Stone and Joan, **b** 4-24-1952, Idaho Falls, ID, living (1992) Idaho Falls, ID

Lori is office manager for a dental practice.

Source: Lori Stone

(Tim)

1321 Jennifer Ann Riggs b 3-13-1973, Idaho Falls, ID

(Randy)

1322 Wesley Michael Stone b 9-17-1977, Rexburg, Madison Co, ID

•**133 Robin Catherine Gockley**

dau of Leslie Elmer Gockley and Constance Catherine Viscuso, **b** 10-17-1955, San Francisco, CA, living (1993) Atascadero, CA; **m** 5-27-1990, Templeton, CA, **Lawrence Mark "Larry" Guittard**, son of George Guittard and Ruth, **b** 3-12-1954, San Francisco, CA, living (1993) Atascadero, CA

Robin graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz in fine art. Larry is a dentist, and Robin is his business manager.

Source: Robin Guittard

1331 Lauren Catherine Guittard b 1-21-1993, San Luis Obispo, CA

•**141 Nancy Kaye (Bronner) Holcomb**

dau of Harold Bronner and Dorothy Eutive Gockley (adopted; then adopted by Oliver Holcomb), **b** 4-24-1948, Seattle, WA, living (1991) Seattle, WA; unmarried

Source: Dorothy Holcomb

•**211 James Burton "Jim" DeFig**

son of Gomer Clifford DeFig and Doris Madeline Gockley, **b** 12-17-1940, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Lafayette, CA; **m** 12-19-1981, San Francisco, CA, separated, **Sandra Edith Anderson**, dau of Claire Duane Anderson and Selma Doris Helena Peterson, **b** 9-26-1949, living (1993) Concord, CA

Jim is a computer programmer. Sandra, whose grandparents immigrated to the U.S. from Sweden, is a secretary.

Source: Jim DeFig

2111 Jared James DeFig b 6-19-1984, San Francisco, CA

•212 **Suzanne Barbara "Sue" DeFig**

dau of Gomer Clifford DeFig and Doris Madeline Gockley, **b** 5-15-1942, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Monitor, WA; **m** 4-7-1967, San Francisco, CA, separated, **Harold Andrew Saberhagen, Jr.**, son of Harold Andrew Saberhagen and Estelle Maude Alfred, **b** 6-18-1938, Fort Monroe, VA, living (1993) Los Angeles, CA
Sue, an apple farmer, took over her parents' apple orchard in the 1980s.

Harold is a welder.

2121 Felicity Anita Saberhagen **b** 12-28-1967, Berkeley, CA

2122 Charles Clifford Saberhagen **b** 4-14-1969, Berkeley, CA

2123 Sonia Denise Saberhagen **b** 11-16-1970, Berkeley, CA

•213 **Mary Kathleen DeFig**

dau of Gomer Clifford DeFig and Doris Madeline Gockley, **b** 2-24-1947, Wenatchee, WA, **d** 11-30-1958, Monitor, WA

Source: Jim DeFig

•214 **Cheri Diane DeFig**

dau of Gomer Clifford DeFig and Doris Madeline Gockley, **b** 1-19-1953, Wenatchee, WA, living (1993) Richland, WA; **m** 7-7-1973, Wenatchee, WA, **Larry Stephen "Steve" Price**, son of Samuel Thomas Price and Atha Virginia Olive, **b** 3-8-1951, Plant City, FL, living (1993) Richland, WA

Steve is a nuclear physicist, and Cheri is a civil engineer.

Sources: Jim DeFig, Doris DeFig

2141 Alexander Price **b** 10-6-1987, Richland, WA

•221 **Bobbie Gene "Bob" Gockley**

son of Wilbur Herman Gockley and LaFerne Carrie Deeter, **b** 6-2-1936, Wenatchee, WA, living (1992) Riverside, WA; **m1** 10-17-1958, Seattle, WA, div. 1964, Renton, WA, **Constance Merle "Connie" Osborne**, dau of Merlin Osborne and Evadeen, **b** 9-20-1941, Owasso, MI, living (1993) Walla Walla, WA; she **m2** 6-28-1969, Bothell, WA, Edwin Donald Stride, son of Donald Stride and Evalena, **b** 8-29-1928, England, child: Thomas Edwin Stride; **m2** 12-10-1979, Tacoma, WA, **Helena Pearlyanne Lepley**, **b** 3-6-1947, living (1992) Riverside, WA

Bob is a stationary engineer and has worked for Boeing Aircraft Company and Cascade Pole in Tacoma, WA. He served in the Marines. Now he goes to college and has a martial arts school in Omak, WA. He became reacquainted with the children of his first marriage when Tina, in accordance with the laws of the Bahaí faith, asked his permission to marry.

Connie is the daughter of a Methodist minister. At one time she worked for Boeing. She and her second husband are active in the Bahaí faith. Ed is a retired Boeing engineer. He played music in a band. In addition to his son with Connie, he has a daughter, Leslie Stride Newman, from his first marriage.

Sources: Tony Stride, LaFerne LaRose, Earl Brunton

(Connie)

2211 Tony Eugene Gockley Stride b 8-7-1959, Seattle, WA

2212 Tina Marie Gockley Stride b 10-21-1960, Seattle, WA

2213 Tammy LaFerne Gockley Stride b 2-2-1963, Renton, WA

(Helena)

2214 Shantilly Pearlyanne Gockley b 7-22-1980, Wenatchee, WA

•**311 Lisa Sheree Greer**

dau of Curtis Burnam Greer and Nanci Jane Gockley, b 1-5-1959, Bremerton, WA, living (1994) Everett, WA; **m1** 8- -1979, Everett, WA, div. CA 1986, **James "Jim"**

Allerdice, son of James Allerdice and Nadine Lee, b 4- -1955, Port Townsend, WA, living (1994) Seattle area, WA; **m2** 3-5-1988, Everett, WA, **Michael**

"Mike" Wandler, son of Hank Wandler and Mary , b 2-21-c1956,

WA, living (1993) Everett, WA

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly, David Lee, Daphne Romeis

(Mike)

3111 Regina Nicole Wandler b 5-15-1988, Everett, WA

3112 Chloe Elizabeth Wandler b 7-10-1990, Everett, WA

•**312 Sheila Maureen Greer**

dau of Curtis Burnam Greer and Nanci Jane Gockley, b 10-6-1960, Bremerton, WA, living (1994) Everett, WA; **m** 9-9-1989, Whitby Island, WA, **Mark Harold Dorst**,

son of Allen Henry Dorst and Judith Arlan Fahrman, b 3-10-1962, Rochester, MN, living (1994) Everett, WA

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly, Sheila Dorst

3121 Teralyn Nicole Dorst b 5-26-1994, Everett, WA

•**313 Deirdre Diane Greer**

dau of Curtis Burnam Greer and Nanci Jane Gockley, b 7-15-1963, Lynnwood, WA, living (1993) Tacoma, WA; **m1** 1-27-1982, Everett, WA, div., **Daniel Ray**

Morgenstern, son of Wayne James Morgenstern and Karin Hildegard, b 1-16-1965, Lynnwood, WA, living (1993) Big Harbor, WA; **m2** 11-29-1991, Tacoma, WA,

Edward Loren Larson, son of Loren Whitney Larson and Carol Marie Schultz, b 6-5-1964, Tacoma, WA, living (1993) Tacoma, WA; child: Daniel Edward Larson, b 11-11-1988, Tacoma, WA

Deirdre works as a Home Health Nurse. Edward is a planner with the Boeing Company.

Source: Deirdre Larson

(Daniel)

3131 Jason Ryan Morgenstern b 6-17-1982, Everett, WA

•**314 Daphne Eve Greer**

dau of Curtis Burnam Greer and Nanci Jane Gockley, b 10-13-1965, Everett, WA, living (1994) Marysville, WA; **m** 8-27-1988, Everett, WA, **Barry John Romeis**, son of

August Wilhelm Romeis and Janet Rosweir Rodger Kennedy, b 11-15-1963, Summerville, SC, living (1994) Marysville, WA

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly, Daphne Romeis

•**315 Sylvia Eileen Lee**

dau of David William Rolf Lee and Nanci Jane Gockley, **b** 5-9-1977, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Everett, WA

Sources: Bernice Gockley, Helen Daly

•**321 Kathleen Bernice "Kathie" Hickey**

dau of John Joseph Hickey and Helen Virginia Gockley, **b** 7-27-1960, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Bremerton, WA

Kathie works as office manager and receptionist at a veterinary hospital in Bremerton, WA. She loves animals and has a riding horse. She has bought some property near Seabeck, WA.

Source: Helen Daly

•**322 Rosemary Lynne "Rose" (Hickey) Daly**

dau of John Joseph Hickey and Helen Virginia Gockley, adopted by Drew Daly, **b** 1-18-1962, Lynnwood, WA, living (1993) Woodinville, WA; **m** 5-24-1981, Silverdale, WA, div. 9-3-1988, WA, **Gene Leon Yount**, son of Edward Yount and Virginia West, **b** 11-14-1957, Kitsap Co., WA

Rose works for Castlewood Homes in Redmond, WA. She loves skiing and horsback riding and owns two horses.

Source: Helen Daly

•**323 John Michael (Hickey) Daly**

son of John Joseph Hickey and Helen Virginia Gockley, adopted by Drew Daly, **b** 12-30-1966, Lynnwood, WA, living (1993) Kirkland, WA

John worked in Drew Daly's Industrial Pump Sales Company in Seattle. He graduated from the University of Washington in archeology. He is currently working for a bakery in Woodinville, WA.

Source: Helen Daly

•**421 Cynthia Anne "Cyndy" Gockley**

dau of Raymond Lloyd Gockley and Carolyn Cazier, **b** 6-15-1955, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Seattle, WA; unmarried

Cyndy has an M.A. degree in linguistics and an M.L.I.S. (master of library and information science) degree. She has worked as a teacher and a librarian in the U.S. and overseas, spending roughly ten years in the Middle East. She is currently studying to become a licensed massage therapist.

Source: Cyndy Gockley

•**422 Catherine Kristin Gockley**

dau of Raymond Lloyd Gockley and Carolyn Cazier, **b** 8-30-1957, Seattle, WA, living (1991) CA; unmarried

She has an M.S. degree in geology and currently works as a park ranger in Yosemite National Park. She is also a free-lance writer and photographer, primarily of sports and sporting equipment advertising.

Source: Cyndy Gockley

•511 **Beverly Jo Cayford**

dau of Afton Herbert Cayford and Marilyn Louise Neher, **b** 9-25-1952, Portland, OR, living (1994) McLean, VA; **m** 6-20-1976, Princeton, NJ, by Rev. Cotton Fite at Trinity Episcopal Church, **Gregory Leo Berry**, son of Vertie Leo Berry and Ruth Lorene Hannah, **b** 8-29-1951, Jackson, MS, living (1994) McLean, VA

Soon after graduating from college, my mother took a bus from Los Angeles to Portland, OR, so that I could be delivered by her uncle, Dr. Ira Neher, and his wife. When I was seven, we moved from Los Angeles to Vancouver, BC, Canada. Except for another year and a half in L.A., I spent the rest of my childhood in Vancouver, where I graduated from Lord Byng Secondary School in 1969. Like my father, I sang in choirs and musicals. During the summers I learned to race small sailboats, and for vacations our family went camping in the provincial parks of British Columbia. Most holidays we drove six hours down to Wenatchee, WA, to be with Grandpa and Grandma Neher.

In September 1969, Princeton University admitted women undergraduates for the first time, and I was one of them. I loved it. I worked in the dining halls and majored in medieval history, graduating in 1973. I went on to graduate school at Yale University but dropped out after a year. Having met Greg Berry there, I returned for four more years in New Haven. I joined the Yale Glee Club, and we toured Central America in 1975. Greg and I were married in 1976. I worked for Yale University Press and in the Yale libraries for two years, and he received his Ph.D. in 1978 in English literature. That summer I bicycled across southern England with my brothers, and in the fall we moved to Portland, OR, where Greg taught English for a year at Reed College. I held various minor jobs and took courses in cutting stained glass and belly-dancing.

In September 1979, Greg joined the Dept. of State as a Foreign Service Officer. After training in Washington, during which our first son David was born, we went to Jerusalem for two years. We lived a mile north of the Old City. With David we visited most of the nearby historical sites, including Petra and Jerash in Jordan, Athens, and Cyprus. I taught and wrote and sang and learned to play the recorder. On Friday mornings, a friend and I assembled and glued together Iron Age pots from shoeboxes full of pieces.

In 1982 we moved to Vienna, VA, fifteen miles west of Washington, DC, where we lived for five and a half years. Greg's first job in Washington was at the Operations Center, monitoring information received from all over the world. He next worked on the staff of the Secretariat, making arrangements for the Secretary's trips abroad, which involved travelling to London, Ecuador, Brazil, Malaysia, and Australia. His next assignment was as desk officer for Iraq, the person responsible for monitoring day-to-day U.S.-Iraq relations in Washington. In this role he visited Baghdad, and when an Iraqi plane fired on the U.S.S. Stark, Greg was a member of the delegation sent to investigate the incident.

At home with David, I wrote a genealogy of the Cayford family, published in 1984. After taking some courses in computer programming at Northern Virginia Community College, I took a job with GRiD, makers of high-quality portable computers. I quit work to have Mark in 1985, but in continuing my courses I discovered an enthusiasm for accounting, which I may make my career. In September 1986 I started doing the accounting part-time for LICA, a small partnership of government contractors, a job I loved. Again I had to quit to have our last child, Jeffrey, born seven minutes after my birthday in 1987.

Late in 1987 we moved to La Paz, Bolivia, a city two miles high in the Andes Mountains. The scenery was grand and the local culture utterly alien. Greg was the labor attaché at the Embassy there, and I wrote an accounting program for the Commissary. It was a hard place to live, and we were there for two and a half years. Between us we saw most of Bolivia, Greg and David went to Machu Picchu in Peru, and Greg and I spent a week in Chile while he reported on elections there.

The high point of 1990 was a week in July when David and I joined a rafting trip in Montana, led by my father's old football coach from LaVerne College. Our part of the group included my father, Jerry, Randall, Rhonda, a Cayford cousin, and some friends, travelling in a van and pulling a camper trailer. We rafted, read aloud, played cards, attended theatricals in Virginia City, found all the Dairy Queens along the route, and generally had a good time.

Fall 1990 found us in Portugal. We lived in Oeiras, on the coast about twelve miles west of Lisbon, and I loved it there. Greg was second in the political section at the Embassy, where he was responsible for reporting on European Community (EC) affairs. Our children attended British and American schools. I spent my time managing their lives and working on this book. For two years I sang in a madrigal group and did Scottish dancing. Having longed all my life to live in Europe, I enjoyed visiting castles and palaces and museums, and I even interested Mark in baroque churches and antique furnishings. In September 1992, I drove to Switzerland and eastern France to visit the areas where my ancestors lived, and I fell in love with Switzerland and Strasbourg. The research on the Caquelins in Europe was done on this trip, in the archives at Strasbourg and in the villages of the Ban de la Roche. In Waldersbach, I had dinner with the last of the Caquelins to live there, Jean Paul Caquelin, in his house next door to the one built by our ancestor Nicolas Caquelin in the seventeenth century. It was a delightful trip.

In July 1993 we returned to the U.S., where Greg is working on European multilateral affairs from Washington. Greg grew up in Jackson, MS, and attended the University of Mississippi, where he graduated in 1973 as valedictorian, with majors in English, history, and classics and a minor in mathematics. His father was an insurance executive and his mother taught junior high school social studies until they both retired. His sister Hannah, a pediatrician, and her husband lived for several years in Ethiopia as Baptist missionaries.

Greg is 5'10" tall, with dark-brown wavy hair, dark-brown eyes, glasses, and a heavy mustache. He reads poetry, Anthony Trollope and Patrick O'Brian, watches "Star Trek" and various public television programs, particularly "Mystery" and "Dr. Who," and loves baseball. As we are both interested in history, Greg and I have toured most of the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi. I am 5'5" tall, with long, straight, medium-brown hair and medium-brown eyes; I am very short-sighted and wear gold wire-rimmed glasses. I kept my maiden name. I am good at logic, organization, and deductive reasoning. I like solving puzzles, and finding the pieces to this genealogy has been great fun.

Sources: Beverly Cayford, Greg Berry

5111 David Roderick Cayford Berry b 3-7-1980, Washington, DC

5112 Mark Edmund Cayford Berry b 10-30-1985, Arlington, VA

5113 Jeffrey Austen Cayford Berry b 9-26-1987, Arlington, VA

•512 **Jerrell Curtis "Jerry" Cayford**

son of Afton Herbert Cayford and Marilyn Louise Neher, b 3-6-1957, Santa Monica, CA, living (1994) Tucson, AZ; unmarried; daughter by **Sylvia Diane Eller**, dau of Eldon Eugene Eller and Margaret Sue Brubaker, b 10-28-1951, Pomona, CA, living (1994) Juneau, AK; she m 6-16-1989, Pasadena, CA, at Pasadena Church of the Brethren, Robert James Wolfe, son of John Irvin Wolfe and Ruthann Hazzard, b 8-28-1950, Inglewood, CA, living (1994) Juneau, AK, child: Ellery Dale Wolfe, b 10-13-1990, Juneau, AK

Jerry spent his early years in Los Angeles, CA, and Vancouver, BC, Canada. He toured England in the summer of 1968 with an Anglican church choir from Vancouver, singing in cathedrals. In the fall of 1969, when he was twelve, he moved with his mother and brothers to Kent, WA, a suburb of Seattle, for a year. He spent eighth grade living on an apple farm outside Tonasket, WA, with the family of Fred Holmes. In the fall of 1971, he rejoined our mother in Honolulu, HI, and went to Punahou School for a year. He represented Hawaii in the 1974 Junior Olympics in high jump. In 1972 he returned to Vancouver to live with our father, a mathematics professor at the University of British Columbia, and his wife, a lawyer who is now a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Jerry graduated from high school there in 1975.

Jerry went to the University of California at Berkeley, from which he graduated in 1981 with a double major in economics and philosophy. He traveled through Europe in the summer of 1978 with his brothers, joining me to bicycle through the south of England. Jerry took a year off during college, when he and his friend Paul Headrick worked for two months planting trees in Gold River, British Columbia. Most men in their crew planted their seedlings as quickly as possible, just firmly enough to pass the foreman's inspection. Jerry, being a perfectionist and concerned for the survival of the trees, planted his carefully and of course was the slowest in the crew. His reward came one day when a researcher, planting trees for study, asked for one of the team to help, and Jerry was chosen to spend the day walking through cool forests with an interesting companion, now and then planting a seedling.

An interest in dance led Jerry after graduation to join a modern dance company in Berkeley, supporting himself by doing computer programming for Teknekron. In 1982 he went to Paris, France, to make his fortune as a dancer. With no work permit, he scraped by with modeling for art classes. After three months, he ran out of money and returned to Los Angeles, CA. There he joined another dance company and did computer programming and research for Pan Heuristics, a conservative think-tank in military policy.

In 1986 he went to Montreal, Canada, where Paul was working. Paul and Jerry resemble Simon and Garfunkel, Jerry being 6' tall and slender, with curly dark-blond hair and dark-brown eyes. Jerry taught English conversation and programmed for the Meteorology Dept. of McGill University.

In his years at Pan Heuristics, Jerry became interested in the philosophical bases of American policy. From 1987 to 1992, he was a graduate student in the Dept. of Philosophy at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. He then moved to Tucson, AZ, where his mother lives, to work on his doctoral dissertation. For recreation, he has been working with a dance company there.

Jerry has a couple of small birds and a 1965 Thunderbird that he is trying to restore to its former glory. I once watched him and his brother Randall remove, repair, and replace the alternator of a car on a highway in Utah, under a streetlamp, with a few tools and a flashlight. He is intelligent and stubborn and delights in abstract argument, encouraged by his father. He is an excellent dramatic reader, memorable for his rendition of Edward Gorey's "The Curious Sofa" on the night before Marty's wedding, and for chapters from Norman McLean's "A River Runs Through It" read as we drove through Montana on a rafting trip in 1990.

Sylvie Wolfe is the daughter of close college friends of our parents and distant relatives of our mother. She majored in Peace Studies at the University of LaVerne, graduating in 1973. She then worked for three years as a lobbyist in Washington, DC, for the Church of the Brethren. She received her Master of Library Science degree in 1979 from the University of California at Los Angeles, and from 1980 to 1989 she was a librarian for the Los Angeles Public Library. After marrying Bob Wolfe, an anthropologist, she moved to Juneau, Alaska, where she has done some work with tribal and state archives. Bob, who has two older daughters, adopted Jerry's daughter Rachel on July 10, 1990, and Sylvie and Bob have a son, Ellery.

Sources: Jerry Cayford, Sylvie Wolfe, Beverly Cayford
5121 Rachel Margaret Eller Wolfe b 2-19-1987, West Covina, CA

•513 **Randall Jason Cayford**

son of Afton Herbert Cayford and Marilyn Louise Neher, b 9-1-1959, Santa Monica, CA, living (1994) Pleasant Hill, CA; m 5-19-1991, Livermore, CA, by Rev. Elvis Cayford at Ravenswood Estate, **Rhonda Sharon Birnbaum**, dau of Aaron Joseph Birnbaum and Hilda Jean Schribman, b 8-29-1956, Boston, MA, living (1994) Pleasant Hill, CA

Randall was expected to be born in the summer before his father took up a teaching position at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, BC. Instead, the family waited in Los Angeles for him until the beginning of September. When he was twelve days old, we drove to Vancouver in an old Lincoln, pulling a trailer. Except for another brief period in L.A., he spent his first ten years in Vancouver. My memory of him there is of a small figure standing in the snow, while our kittens nibbled the mittens off his fingers.

In the fall of 1969, he moved with his mother and brothers to Kent, WA, a suburb of Seattle. A year later they moved to Honolulu, HI, where in October 1971 his mother married Dick Pierce. Randall attended Punahou School for two years and then the public schools, where he learned to play the French horn. In 1975 Marilyn, Dick, Randall and Marty moved to Tucson, AZ, where Randall finished high school. In the summer of 1978 he and his brothers traveled through Europe, joining me to bicycle through the south of England.

He attended the University of California at Berkeley for five years, graduating in 1983 with a double major in mathematics and linguistics, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and an interest in sculpting. After a few odd jobs, he began working for the Dept. of Transportation at Berkeley as a computer programmer. Enjoying the freedom of hours and style, he has been there ever since. An interest in the nature of thought has led him to consider advanced study in artificial intelligence or anthropology; his plans at present are uncertain.

His primary hobby over the last few years has been English folk dancing, particularly Morris dancing, an energetic ritual dance form dating from medieval times and celebrating spring and fertility. In 1985 he joined Berkeley Morris, where he is one of the dance teachers. There he met and fell in love with another dancer, Rhonda Birnbaum. They later learned and began teaching raper sword dancing - another form of English Ritual dance, this one performed by five or six dancers holding flexible metal swords and weaving complex patterns around each other. They formed the team Swords of Gridlock, and have performed up and down the West Coast, New York, and England.

Rhonda is the daughter of Jewish immigrants from Russia, Austria and Romania. Her father is an attorney and CPA. Her brother David, one year older than her, graduated from Harvard University and is a professor of Slavic language and linguistics and U Pittsburgh. Rhonda graduated from Tufts University in 1978 with a major in drama. She moved to San Francisco in 1980 to work in professional theatre. After several years working long hours for little money as a stage manager and lighting designer, she decided to follow her interest in animals and began working as a veterinary assistant at the SF SPCA. She received her California license as an animal health technician in 1984.

Randall and Rhonda were married, by his uncle Elvis, in 1991. The wedding ceremony was held under a maypole and included a maypole weave by the attendants. The festivities included morris, maypole and contra dancing and concluded with a performance by Swords of Gridlock, with Rhonda in white lace drawers. They lived in San Francisco until August 1992, when they bought a house in Pleasant Hill, east of Berkeley. The house has a large garden where they have planted many fruit trees and flowers, and two rose bushes grown from cuttings from the roses planted by great-grandmother Cayford at her home in Idaho early in this century. They live with their two cats and often have wild stray kittens in the bathroom.

Randall and Rhonda traveled to Alaska in 1986 on a wonderful canoeing, backpacking, and sightseeing adventure. They also traveled through Europe and England on a sightseeing and dance tour in 1989. Other adventures took them to Hawaii in 1990, Puerta Vallarta for their honeymoon in 1991, and to Spain and Portugal to visit Beverly and family in 1993.

Randall is a kind, gentle person, unaggressive but willing to take charge. He is an acute observer, keenly intelligent and insightful. Six feet tall, he has brown eyes, medium-brown hair receding on top, sometimes a full beard, and a delightful smile. Rhonda has very long dark-brown hair, blue eyes, and a sweet disposition.

Sources: Randall and Rhonda Cayford, Beverly Cayford

•514 **Martin Jeffrey "Marty" Cayford**

son of Afton Herbert Cayford and Marilyn Louise Neher, **b** 12-23-1962, Glendale, CA, living (1994) Los Gatos, CA; **m** 9-24-1989, San Leandro, CA, by Rev. Elvis Cayford at Dunsmuir, **Michelle Louise Ravekes**, dau of John Edward Ravekes and Eleonor Maria Noronha Xavier, **b** 10-3-1963, San Francisco, CA, living (1994) Los Gatos, CA

Marty was born in the Los Angeles area where his father was temporarily working for the California Institute of Technology. He first came home on Christmas Day. He lived in Vancouver, BC, Canada, until he was six. In the fall of 1969, he moved with his mother and brothers to Kent, WA, a suburb of Seattle. A year later they moved to Honolulu, HI, where in October 1971 his mother married Dick Pierce. In 1975 Marilyn, Dick, Randall and Marty moved to Tucson, AZ. In the summer of 1978 he and his brothers traveled through Europe, joining me to bicycle through the south of England. Marty graduated from high school in 1980 and went on to the University of Arizona in Tucson. He studied languages and anthropology and majored in Russian, graduating in 1984.

Marty then went to Maryland to work for the Dept. of Defense, living an hour or so away from me. With his charm he made friends easily, and there was always something going on when I went to visit him. He is 6'4" tall and slender in spite of years of working with weights, with straight dark-brown hair and dark-brown eyes, like his mother. He is active and energetic, and he has decided opinions. He likes to build things, and once he made me a gate for the gap in our fence leading to the neighbors' yard. He constructed a beautiful gate with a curved top, and as the snow began to fall he installed it in the gap. Unfortunately, the fence itself did not come up to the workmanship of the gate, and during the winter it fell away around this monument to quality craftsmanship.

Marty met Michelle Ravekes in 1985 at work. Michelle is cheerful, vivacious, energetic, and full of zest. Small and slender with long, wavy black hair and black eyes, Michelle looks most like the Portuguese and Chinese ancestors of her mother, who was born in Hong Kong of descendants of Portuguese, Chinese, and White Russians in the Portuguese colony of Macao, in China. Her father's ancestors, who settled in the San Francisco area of California, were German, English, and Scottish. Her father was president of Dundalk Community College and then Essex Community College in Maryland, where Michelle attended part-time. Michelle majored in Spanish and graduated in 1984 from Towson State University. Her mother, a Baltimore County school principal, died in 1987. Michelle's extended family, which includes her brother, now a doctor, her father, aunts, uncles, grandparents, and cousins, have happily adopted Marty and his family into their community, centered in the San Francisco area.

In 1988 Marty quit the Defense Department, and he and Michelle moved to Los Gatos, CA, near San Francisco. He went to work in San Jose as a mailman, like his grandfather Neher. They bought a house on a mountainside, about 45 minutes out a dirt road, on a large piece of forested land. Marty has built porches for the house and a separate guesthouse and workshop just up the hill, and recently he was planning an addition to the house itself. He has both machine tools and a collection of antique hand tools. The house's electricity originally came from a generator, but for their wedding in 1989 the family gave them a solar electrical system. The night before the wedding, Marty's relatives held a barbecue at the house, where we assembled the batteries and other pieces, and just after

dark, to a rousing cheer, the lights flickered on. While Marty and Michelle were on their honeymoon in Ponape, Micronesia, their house was at the epicenter of the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, but because of the structure of the bedrock they suffered no damage. They now share the house with three cats and a dog; earlier pets included a rabbit and a ferret. They sew on a 1935 Singer treadle machine, and they enjoy their 1923 crank Victrola record player and collection of 78s.

Marty and Michelle have taken courses at San Jose State University, she in English literature and he in environmental studies. Ecology is one of Marty's chief concerns. They like to travel, and in the last seven years they have been to Mexico (where they witnessed the total solar eclipse on July 11, 1991), Guatemala, Panama, Bolivia, Peru, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Micronesia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Australia.

With the birth of Ellie, Marty retired from the post office. He now stays home to care for the baby and raise vegetables.

Sources: Marty and Michelle Cayford, Beverly Cayford

5141 Eleonor Marilyn "Ellie" Cayford b 10-20-1993, Mountain View, CA

•521 Lorinda Jo Coffman

dau of Mark Allen Coffman and Shirley Joanne Neher, **b** 10-15-1965, Cedar Rapids, IA, living (1993) Fridley, MN; **m** 8-1-1992, LaVerne, CA, at the Church of the Brethren, **Michael Rollin "Chuck" Jackson**, son of Thomas Guy Jackson and Mary Elinor Hart, **b** 8-31-1964, Minneapolis, MN, living (1993) Fridley, MN

Lorinda received a B.A. degree in English in 1987 from the University of California at Irvine and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She attended graduate school in journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. She is now working as a technical writer for Century Design, Inc., in Minneapolis, writing primarily software documentation. Chuck received B.S. (1987) and M.S. (1989) degrees from the University of Minnesota, and is currently working on his Ph.D. there, in aerospace engineering. He is also a senior research scientist at Honeywell Corporation in Minneapolis.

Source: Lorinda Jackson

•522 Teresa Lynne Coffman

dau of Mark Allen Coffman and Shirley Joanne Neher, **b** 8-3-1967, Bryn Mawr, PA, living (1993) Riverside, CA; **m** 11-29-1991, LaVerne, CA, at the Church of the Brethren, **Yahola "Sonny" Simms II**, son of Yahola Simms and Beulah May Berryhill, **b** 12-17-1956, Eglin Air Force Base, FL, living (1993) Riverside, CA; his children: Alishia Dawn Simms, b 9-17-1979, Palm Springs, CA; Chelsy Kay Simms, b 4-29-1982, Twenty-Nine Palms, CA

Teresa, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from the University of California at Riverside in 1989 with a B.A. degree in psychology and sociology. She is considering further education in nutrition or public health. At present she works at the Jenny Craig Weight Loss centers, where she teaches classes on nutrition and exercise and does individual counseling. Her special interests are crafts, such as working with dried flowers, like her Neher grandmother, and making latch-hook rugs, like her Coffman grandfather. In 1991 she married

Sonny Simms; the musicians at their wedding included Teresa's aunt Marilyn Pierce.

Sonny is the youngest child of six and the only son. A member of the Muskogee Indian Nation with some Scottish ancestors, he grew up primarily in Okmulgee, OK. He spent his high school years on the Navaho reservation in Chinle, AZ, living with an older sister and her husband. He received a B.S. degree in biology in 1978 from Arizona State University and a degree in Human Behavior from National University in 1985. He spent seven and a half years in the Marines, from 1978 to 1986; he received a Purple Heart and served in Beirut, Lebanon. His service gave him a love of travel. He is now a substance-abuse counselor at a boarding high school for Native American adolescents.

Source: Teresa Simms

•531 **David Allen "Dave" Lees**

son of Gary Dean Lees and Geraldine Charlotte Neher, **b** 2-28-1962, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Santa Maria, CA; **m** 9-6-1986, Santa Maria, CA, at Grace Baptist Church, **Judy Ann Jonkhoff**, dau of Peter Jonkhoff and Wilhelmina VanderJagt, **b** 2-15-1965, Arcadia, CA, living (1993) Santa Maria, CA

Gerrie Lees: "David attended kindergarten in Kent, WA, first and second grades in Alamogordo, NM, and the remainder of his school years in Santa Maria, CA. He liked school and was a good student. A very neat, precise and organized person, he used to keep track of every penny he made and spent. He could entertain himself without depending on others. He was good at doing puzzles and always had several hobbies going: stamp collecting, matchbook collection, miniature railroad, and model cars. He even had a gum wrapper collection. I remember helping him put model cars together before he even started kindergarten. He delivered the largest paper route in Santa Maria for several years, averaging 135 papers. When he quit they divided his route into two routes. He attended LeTourneau College in Longview, TX, intending to major in electrical engineering, but decided that wasn't what he wanted and came home after one semester. We were disappointed that he dropped out of college and I asked him once if he was ever sorry. His reply was no – he enjoys what he is doing. Upon returning home he went to work for a supermarket chain and worked his way up to assistant manager. Then he got tired of the hectic six-day week, twelve-hour day schedule and quit to build houses. His first project was a Victorian-style house. He did his own contracting and much of the work himself. He even got his wife involved with her own power saw, paintbrush, etc. They sold that house after living in it for nine months and build another larger Victorian-style house in which they are now living. In order to get a home mortgage he had to be employed by someone other than himself, so he went back to the grocery store. After a few years he plans to sell and build again. He loves the building business. Judy also works in the grocery store business. She has her dental assistant license, but grocery store pay is hard to beat. Judy's parents are both from Holland, although her father was born in Java, Indonesia, where his parents were missionaries. Judy's mother is from Goes, the Netherlands, where Judy's grandmother still lives. Judy visited her there in 1992."

Source: Gerrie Lees

•532 **Gregory Dean "Greg" Lees**

son of Gary Dean Lees and Geraldine Charlotte Neher, **b** 5-31-1964, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Orcutt, CA; **m** 7-26-1986, Santa Maria, CA, at Greg's home, **Cathy Lee Stokes**, dau of Clyde Harvey Stokes and Marjorie Jean Norris, **b** 5-29-1963, Santa Maria, CA, living (1993) Orcutt, CA; she **m** 1982, Marco Bollinger, son of Mr. Bollinger and Marisa (Bollinger) Ehmer, **d** 9-19-1984, Santa Maria, CA; child: Teresa Jean Bollinger, **b** 3-13-1983, Santa Maria, CA

Gerrie Lees: "Greg looks a lot like his grandmother Mary Gockley Neher. He was a happy-go-lucky child always looking for someone to play – he liked action. He was a rambunctious child, his room always in a mess, and he spent his money as fast as it came in. He liked school, but not the studying – P.E. and recess were his favorites. He was the child with the concussion from falling off his bike, and two broken arms, one broken at school playing 'Red Rover' and the other ten days later while jumping on a big truck innertube at home. One of my most frequent requests was, 'Don't wrestle in the house – go outside before you break something!' Greg started a paper route as soon as he was old enough and later during his high school years he started working for a fast-food chain. He took after his father with his interest in cars. They worked together on many projects. In 1986 his 1969 Mach 1 Mustang with its custom engine appeared on the cover of Car Craft magazine. That was a thrill – and a lot of money spent getting the car in shape! After high school graduation Greg got a job as a mechanic. His second employer sent him for some special training and he now works with diesel and refrigeration trucks. Greg became a husband and father at the same time when he married a widow with a three-year-old daughter. He took to the fathering job like a natural. Of course little Teresa had him wrapped around her finger even before he married her mother. Since then Cristi has joined the family, and Cathy says she must take after the Lees side with her non-stop rambunctious personality. Cathy works in the school cafeteria but plans to start an antique shop soon with her mom. Cathy's family has lived in Santa Maria for four generations."

Source: Gerrie Lees

5321 Cristi Ann Lees **b** 9-23-1988, Santa Maria, CA

•611 **Margene Marie Moore**

dau of Gene Irving Moore and Marjorie Ruth Gockley (adopted), **b** 11-9-1956, Olympia, WA, living (1992) Woodinville, WA; **m** 4-27-1985, **Peter Vincent Michael**, son of John Michael and Teresa, **b** 2-26-1957, Seattle, WA, living (1992) Woodinville, WA

Margene graduated from the University of Oregon, in Eugene. At present she is working in security at Lamont's but has an application in at the school district and the Everett Police Department. She and Peter enjoy camping and snow sports when time allows. They have a black labrador, a golden labrador, and one cat; luckily they live where they have a lot of room for dogs and kids to play.

Source: Marge Trotter

6111 Kevin Robert Michael **b** 6-25-1986, Seattle, WA

6112 Colin James Michael **b** 5-24-1989, Seattle, WA

•612 **Robert Kevin Moore**

son of Gene Irving Moore and Marjorie Ruth Gockley, b 8-23-1958, Seattle, WA, living (1992) Woodland, WA; unmarried

Robert graduated from Oregon State University in Corvallis in horticulture. For the last six years he has been managing the Lewis River Reforestation Nursery, taking care of 150 acres of baby trees. He likes hiking, boating, fishing, reading, camping. Right now his family consists of two very large malemute dogs, one cat, two jet boats and a canoe.

Source: Marge Trotter

•721 **Scott Matthew Click**

son of Gerald Douglas Click and Marie Ann Gruber, b 7-14-1969, Torrance, CA, living (1992) Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Scott went to schools in Bellingham, WA, until his family moved to California, finishing high school in Palos Verdes. He was active in track and soccer. He is now attending the University of California at Irvine.

Source: Grace Click

•722 **Shelby Marie Click**

dau of Gerald Douglas Click and Marie Ann Gruber, b 1-18-1974, Bellingham, WA, living (1992) Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Shelby attended schools in Bellingham, WA, until her family moved to California. She has liked sports, especially soccer and swimming.

Source: Grace Click

Fifth Generation

•1111 **Kim Randall Hogenson**

son of Lloyd B. Hogenson, Jr., and Phyllis Jean Birkett, **b** 10-8-1950, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m1** 12- -1969, **Katherine "Kathy" Brodie**, living (1992) Kent, WA; **m2** ?; **m3 Deborah Kay Mays**, dau of Wallace Mays, **b** 5-22-1953, living (1992) Auburn, WA

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Phyllis Sadler
(Kathy)

11111 Kraig Lee Hogenson **b** 5-28-1970, Kent, WA
(Deborah)

11112 Brent Ryan Hogenson **b** 9-28-1981, Tacoma, WA

11113 Lindsay Marie Hogenson **b** 5-29-1984, Tacoma, WA

•1112 **Debra Lynn Hogenson**

dau of Lloyd B. Hogenson, Jr., and Phyllis Jean Birkett, **b** 9-2-1952, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m** 6-27-1972, div. 1982, WA, **Richard Verne Chambers**, son of Robert Chambers, **b** 7-27-1947, Enumclaw, WA, living (1992) Enumclaw, WA

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Phyllis Sadler

11121 Stuart Lee Chambers **b** 2-19-1975, Enumclaw, WA

•1113 **Thomas James Sadler**

son of Felix D. Sadler and Phyllis Jean Birkett, **b** 7-17-1963, Kent, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m** 9-7-1985, Kent, WA, **Casey Layne Abner**, dau of Robert Abner, Jr., **b** 2-24-1966, CA, living (1993) Kent, WA

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Phyllis Sadler

11131 Christopher James Sadler **b** 8-8-1986, Bellevue, WA

11132 Jennifer Renee Sadler (twin) **b** 2-24-1989, Federal Way, WA

11133 Amanda Layne Sadler (twin) **b** 2-24-1989, Federal Way, WA

•1114 **Mary Felissia "Lisa" Sadler**

dau of Felix D. Sadler and Phyllis Jean Birkett, **b** 11-3-1964, Kent, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA; **m** 3-3-1984, **Kurtis Ray Kinder**, son of Jim Kinder, **b** 1-20-1963, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Kent, WA

Sources: Lillian Gockley, Phyllis Sadler

11141 Dayne Michael Kinder **b** 7-14-1985, Renton, WA

11142 Trevor Myles Kinder **b** 3-21-1990, Renton, WA

•1121 **Vincent Wayne Birkett**

son of Herbert Wayne Birkett and Patricia Ruth Rockwell, **b** 12-13-1955, Oxnard, CA, living (1993) Kennewick, WA; **m** 8-2-1980, Pasco, WA, **Michele Marie Hanson**, **b** 8-4-1959, living (1993) Kennewick, WA

Marie's mother was from France.

Source: Lillian Gockley, Herb Birkett

11211 Nicholas Vincent Birkett b 3-11-1989, Kennewick, WA

11212 Jarrad Albert Birkett b 4-11-1992, Kennewick, WA

•**1122 Stephen Brent Birkett**

son of Herbert Wayne Birkett and Patricia Ruth Rockwell, **b** 10-8-1957, Oxnard, CA, living (1993) Spokane, WA; **m** 6-4-1983, Coeur d'Alene, ID, **Cheryl Young**, dau of Pat Young and Carol, **b** 2-5-1955, Spokane, WA, living (1993) Spokane, WA; she m1 Mr. Woods, child: Ryan D. Woods, b 11-22-1976, Spokane, WA

Source: Lillian Gockley, Herb Birkett

11221 Matthew Wayne Birkett b 9-28-1985, Spokane, WA

11222 Michael Stephen Birkett b 3-27-1988, Spokane, WA

•**1123 Michael Timothy Birkett**

son of Herbert Wayne Birkett and Patricia Ruth Rockwell, **b** 12-12-1958, Santa Paula, CA, living (1993) Mount Vernon, WA; **m1** 7-11-1981, Oak Harbor, WA, div. 1983, Bellingham, WA, **Cynthia Kay French**, dau of Jack French and Donna, **b** 9-29-1960, Honolulu, HI; **m2** 4-20-1985, Bow, WA, **Cindy Schesser**, dau of Don Schesser and Marllys, **b** 9-20-1961, Mount Vernon, WA, living (1993) Mount Vernon, WA

Source: Herb Birkett

11231 Sara Ann Birkett b 7-19-1985, Seattle, WA

•**1311 Crystal Kama Gockley**

dau of Craig William Gockley and Vivian Lahoma Crane, **b** 9-30-1970, Burlingame, CA, living (1993); **m** 12-27-1992, **Paul Poms**

13111 (due August 1993)

•**2211 Tony Eugene Gockley Stride**

son of Bobbie Gene Gockley and Constance Merle Osborne, **b** 8-7-1959, Seattle, WA, living (1993) Stanwood, WA; **m** 4-19-1980, Arlington, WA, **Donna Marie Peden**, dau of Robert Reid Peden and Emma Pearl Pettys, **b** 2-3-1959, Everett, WA, living (1993) Stanwood, WA

Tony has lived in Renton, Alderwood, Arlington, Tacoma, Marysville, Everett, and now Stanwood, WA. He graduated from Arlington High in 1978. He started working for Murphy Feed while still in high school, followed by a short period of odd jobs in 1979-80. He returned to work at Murphy Feed from Feb. 1980 until 1984. For a year and a half he worked for a woodworking outfit called Alternatives in Wood. In Aug. 1986 he started baking for Albertson's Food Store and baked for five years. In Sept. 1991 he changed to floor maintenance for Albertson's. Volunteer work includes coaching Tee-ball for five years, girls' basketball for one year, and boys' basketball for one year, and refereeing basketball for one year. He also helps out with baseball and softball teams.

Eric, Heather, and Kevin attend Lakewood schools and are active in sports.

Source: Tony Stride

22111 Eric Ryan Stride b 2-13-1980, Everett, WA

22112 Heather Diane Stride b 11-19-1981, Everett, WA

22113 Kevin Lyn Stride b 5-20-1984, Everett, WA

•**2212 Tina Marie Gockley Stride**

dau of Bobbie Gene Gockley and Constance Merle Osborne, b 10-21-1960, Seattle, WA, living (1991) Arlington, WA; m1 Mr.

Willett

Source: LaFerne LaRose

22121 Jeremy Lee Husby

Husby; m2 Mr.

•**2213 Tammy LaFerne Gockley Stride**

dau of Bobbie Gene Gockley and Constance Merle Osborne, b 2-2-1963, Renton, WA, living (1991) Arlington, WA; m Mr.

Source: LaFerne LaRose

22131 Tasha Marie Deberry b 1-25-1991,

Deberry

Third Generation

Fourth Generation

Fifth Generation

Since members of these and subsequent generations are still living, I have decided to omit them from the internet-accessible version of this book. Published copies can be found at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Washington, DC, the Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage library in Lancaster, PA, and the Latter Day Saints library in Salt Lake City, UT. There may also be a library copy in Wenatchee, WA.

Ancestors

Go-6 Nicolas Caquelin = Marie Salome Jörg
 |
 Go-5 Sebastien Caquelin = Marie Banzet
 |
 Go-4 John Nicholas Gockley (Jean Nicolas Caq.) = Magdalena Barbara Eberly
 |
 Go-3 Dietrich Gockley = Barbara Bixler
 |
 Go-2 Abraham Gockley = Catharine Bear
 |
 Go-1 Isaac Gockley = Susan A. Netzley
 |
 0 Samuel Carpenter Gockley = Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger

Jo-2 Hainsel Hierig of Neuvillers = Catherine
 |
 Jo-1 Sebastien Jörg (Hierig) of Neuvillers = Catherine Bernard
 |
 Go-6 Marie Salome Jörg (Hierig, George) = Nicolas Caquelin of Waldersbach

Bn-1 Jehan Bernhard of Waldersbach = Margueritte
 |
 Jo-1 Catherine Bernard (Bernhard) = Sebastien Jörg

Bz-2 Jandon Banzet (Jean) of Bellefosse = Marthe Anne Apffel
 |
 Bz-1 Christofel Banzet of Bellefosse = Jehanne Neuviller (Jeannon)
 |
 Go-5 Marie Banzet = Sebastien Caquelin of Waldersbach

Ap-1 (Hans) Heinrich Appel of Belmont = Catherine
 |
 Bz-2 Marthe Anne Apffel (Appel) = Jandon Banzet

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| ?Nv-2 | Joseph Neuville | of Bellefosse | |
| | | ? | |
| Nv-1 | Hainsel Neuville (Jean) | of Bellefosse | = Marie Letonnerre |
| | | | |
| Bz-1 | Jehanne Neuville | | = Christofel Banzet |
| | | | |
| Eb-1 | (Michael) Eberly | | = Veronica (Ulrich) |
| | | | |
| Go-4 | Magdalena or Barbara Eberly | | = John Nicholas Gockley |
| | | | |
| Bx-1 | Abraham Bixler | | = Anna |
| | | | |
| Go-3 | Barbara Bixler | | = Dietrich Gockley |
| | | | |
| ?Be-8 | Hans Bär | | = Kathrina Huber |
| | | | |
| ?Be-7 | Hans Bär | | = Anna Biedermann |
| | | | |
| ?Be-6 | Oswald Bär | | = Elsi Lamprecht |
| | | | |
| ?Be-5 | Heinrich Bär | | = (Verena?) Meyer |
| | | ? | |
| Be-4 | Michael Bär | | |
| | | | |
| Be-3 | Michael Bear | | = Magdalena |
| | | | |
| Be-2 | Abraham Bear | | = Juliana Walter |
| | | | |
| Be-1 | Abraham Bear | | = Anna "Nancy" Erb |
| | | | |
| Go-2 | Catharine Bear | | = Abraham Gockley |
| | | | |
| Mi-2 | Jacob Meili | | |
| | | | |
| Mi-1 | Barbara Meili | | = Felix Lamprecht |
| | | | |
| ?Be-6 | Elsi Lamprecht | | = Oswald Bär |

My-3 Johannes Meyer
|
My-2 Jacob Meyer = Barbel Schnyder
|
My-1 Michael Meyer
|
?Be-5 (Verena?) Meyer = Heinrich Bär

Sn-1 Heinrich Schnider
|
My-2 Barbel Schnyder = Jacob Meyer

Wa-1 Heinrich Walter
|
Be-2 Juliana Walter = Abraham Bear

Er-3 Nicholas Erb = Catherine
|
Er-2 Jacob Erb = Magdalena Johns (Schantz/Schranz)
|
Er-1 John Erb = Judith Hull
|
Be-1 Anna "Nancy" Erb = Abraham Bear

Hu-1 Wendel Höll = Mary
|
Er-1 Judith Hull = John Erb

Nz-4 (John) Caspar Netzly = Feronica
|
Nz-3 Henry Netzly = Anna Maria
|
Nz-2 John Netzly = Susanna Mellinger
|
Nz-1 Jacob Netzley = Mary Ann Mentzer
|
Go-1 Susan A. Netzley = Isaac Gockley

Le-3 Leonhard Henrich Lenger
|
Le-2 Johann Henrich Lenger = Friederike Renate Justina Tempeler
|
Le-1 Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger = Charlotta Louise Brand
|
0 Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger = Samuel Carpenter Gockley

Te-1 Justus Henrich Tempeler
|
Le-2 Friederike Renate Justina Tempeler = Johann Henrich Lenger

Br-1 Henry Brand = Frederika W.
|
Le-1 Charlotta Louise Brand = Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger

Table of Contents

Key

Map: Wenatchee, Washington

Photographs:

Gockley family, about 1916

Gockley family, about 1939

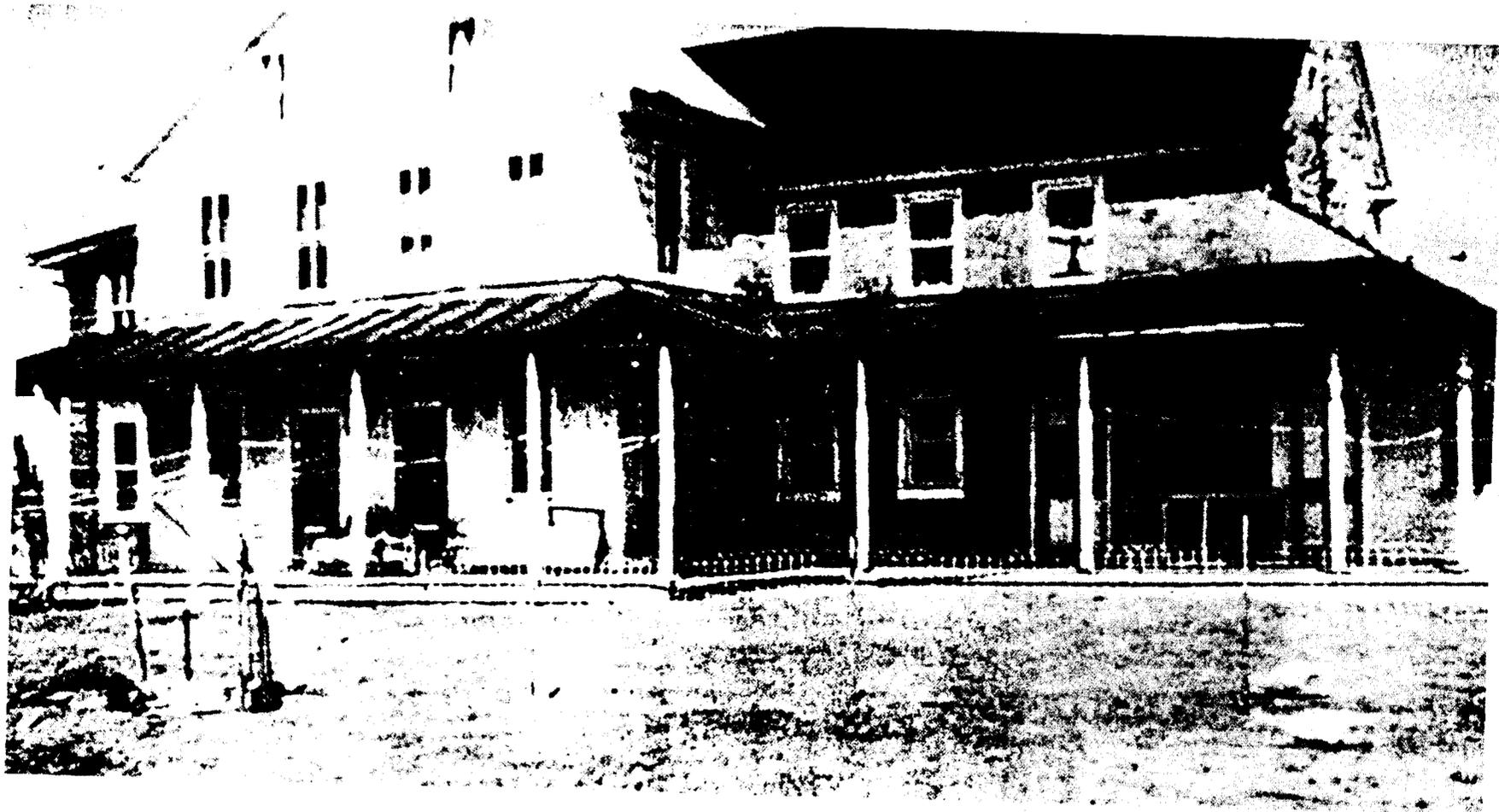
Minnie C. Gockley, about 1916; Samuel C. Gockley, about 1939

Gockley house, Sunnyslope; family picnic at Gockley house

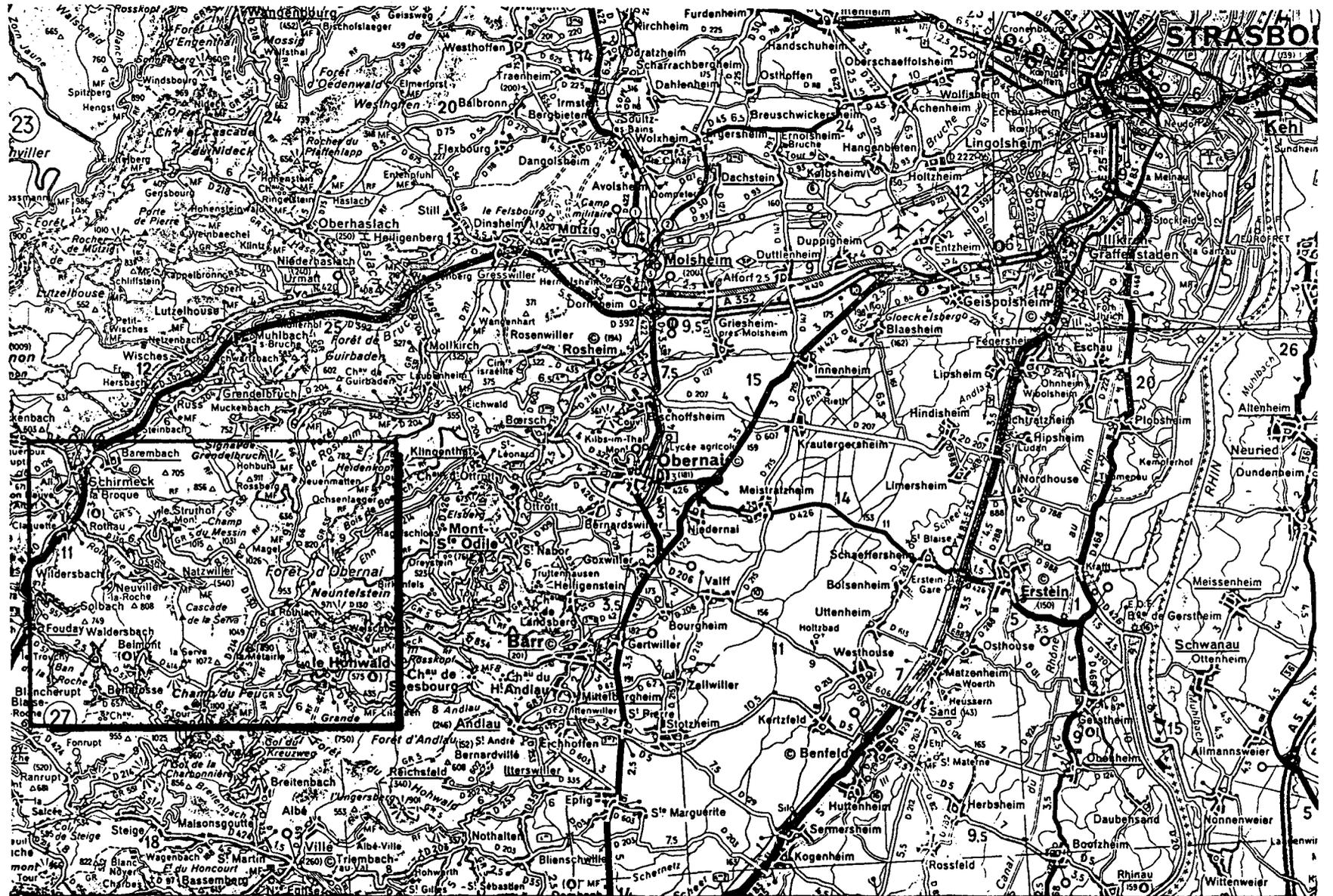
| | |
|--|-----|
| <u>Samuel C. Gockley and Descendants</u> | 1 |
| Additional Information | 50 |
| | |
| <u>Ancestors of Samuel C. Gockley and Minnie C. Lenger</u> | 55 |
| Outline of Ancestors | 56 |
| Maps and photographs: | 60 |
| Lancaster County, Pennsylvania | |
| John Gockley's house, Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., PA | |
| Strasbourg area, eastern France | |
| Ban-de-la-Roche, eastern France (Gockley family) | |
| Zurich area, Switzerland (Bear and Netzley families) | |
| Emmenthal, Canton Berne, Switzerland (Erb family) | |
| Steinsfurt, Germany (Bear and other Mennonite families) | |
| Vlotho, Valdorf, and Lippe province, Germany (Lenger and Brand families) | |
| Beaulieu, Waldersbach; Sebastien Caquelin's house (1992) | |
| Nicolas Caquelin's house from two sides (1992) | |
| Le Comté du Ban de la Roche (1767-70); Waldersbach (Beaulieu at center) | |
| | |
| Historical Background | 71 |
| Ancestors | 78 |
| Addresses for Sources | 152 |
| | |
| <u>Index</u> | 154 |



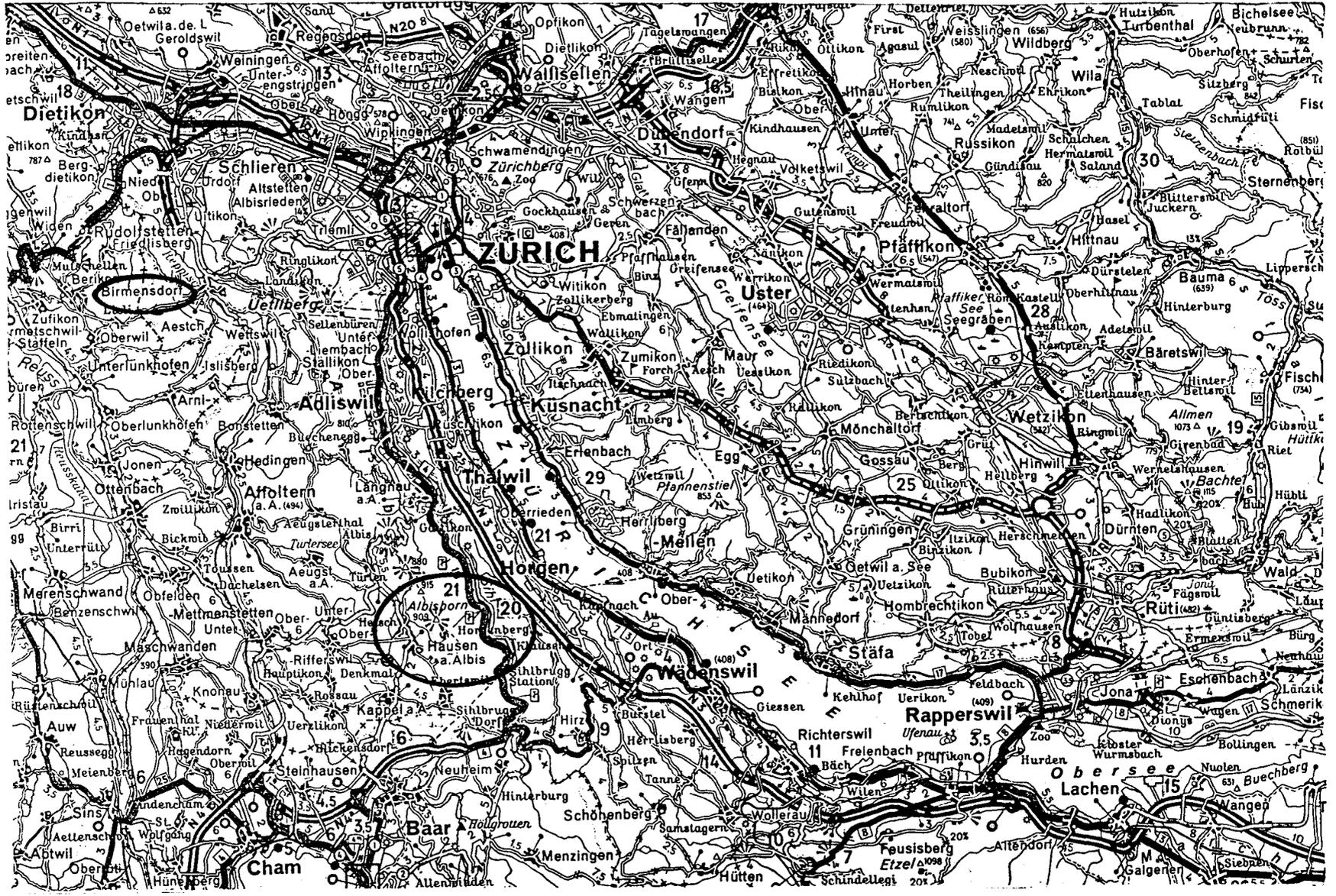
Lancaster County, PA

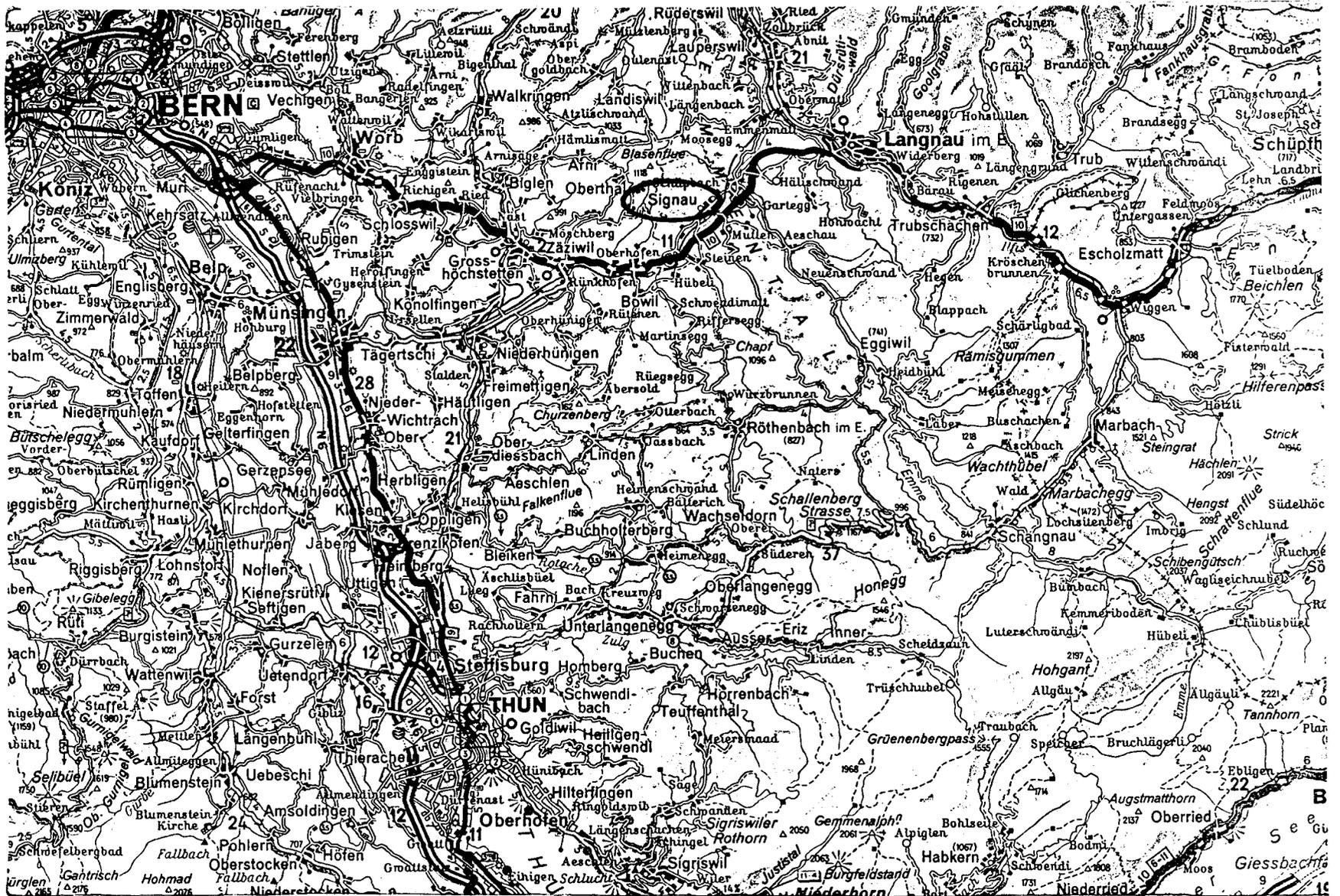


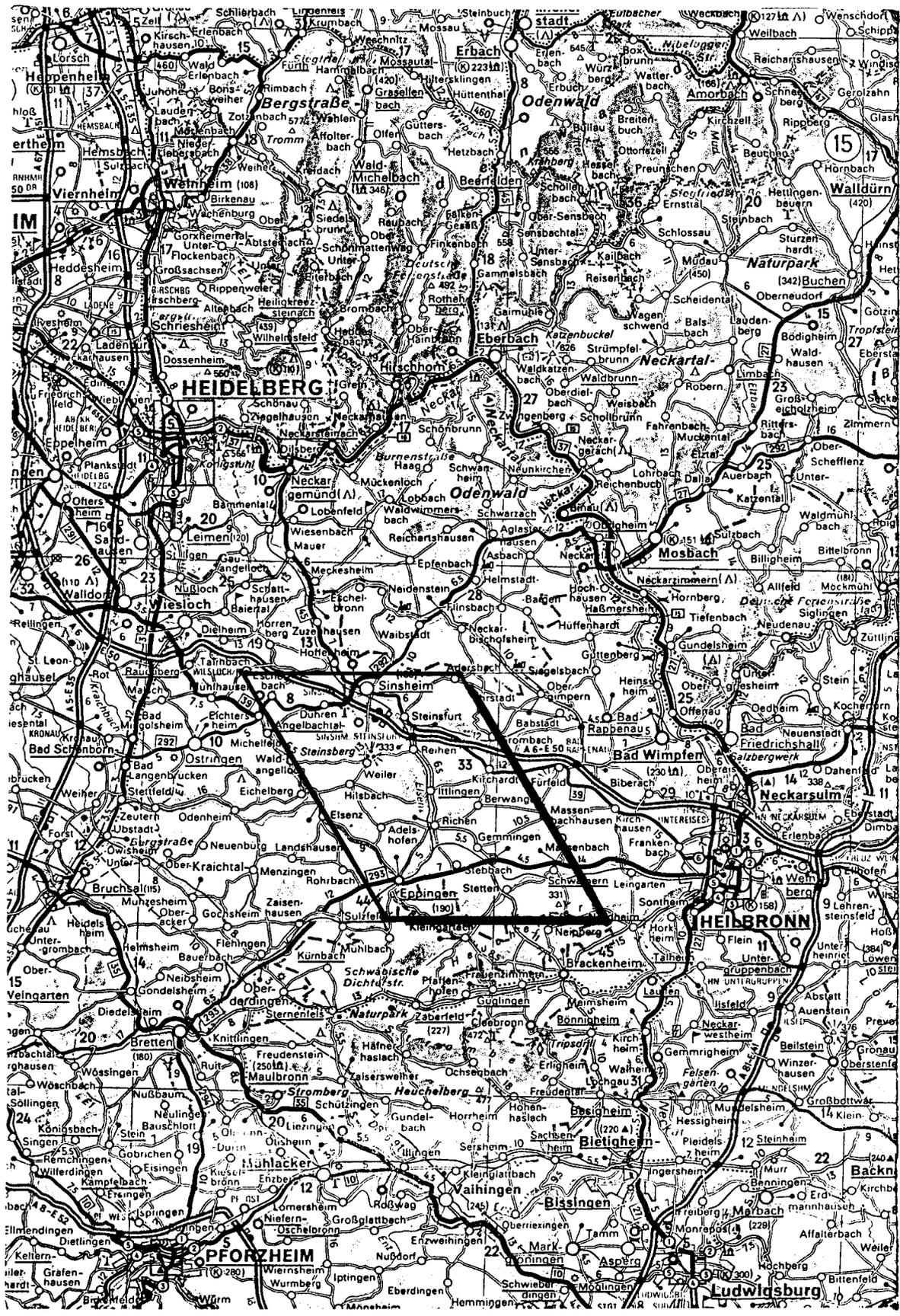
John Gockley's house, Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

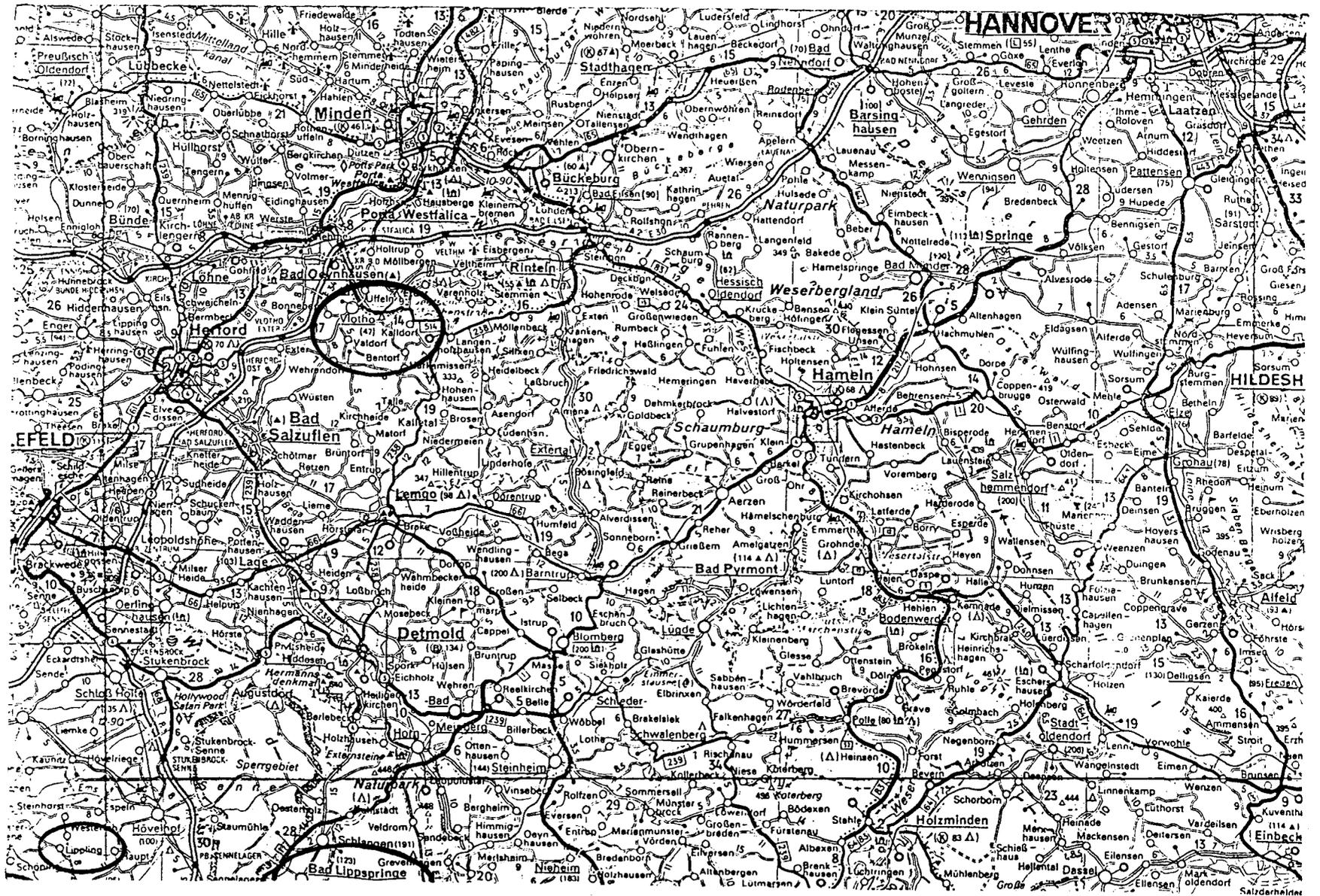








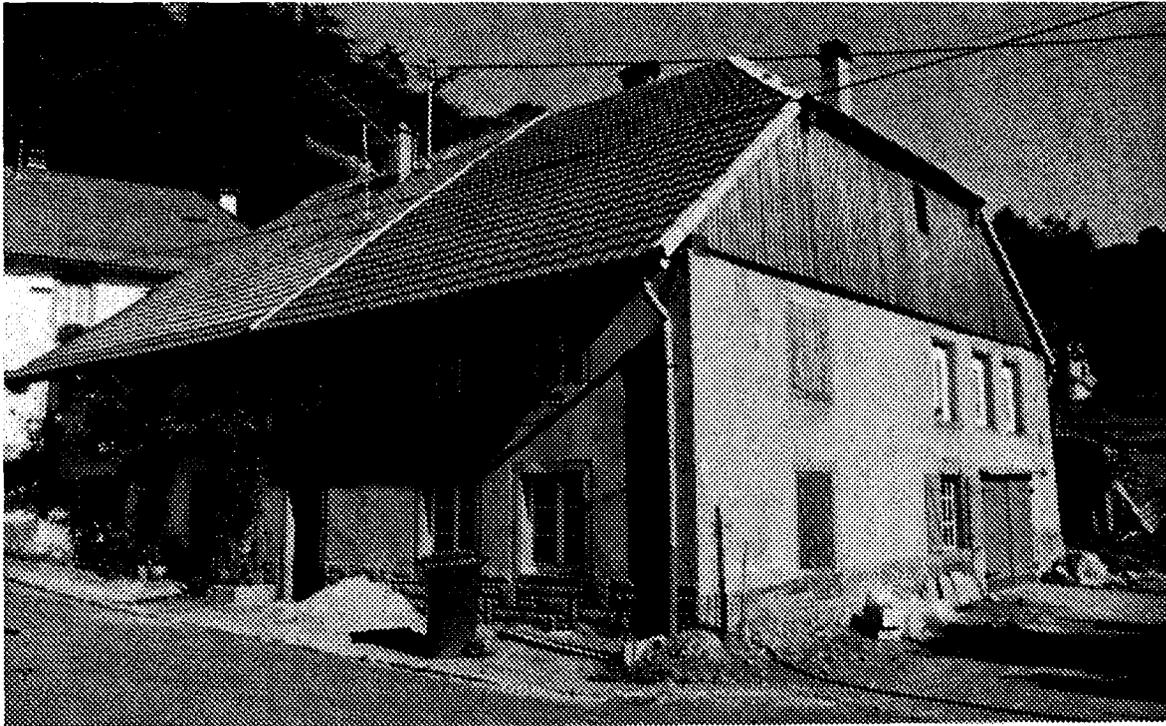






Beulieu corner of Waldersbach, Alsace, France
Sebastien Caquelin's house in center; directly above is Nicolas Caquelin's house

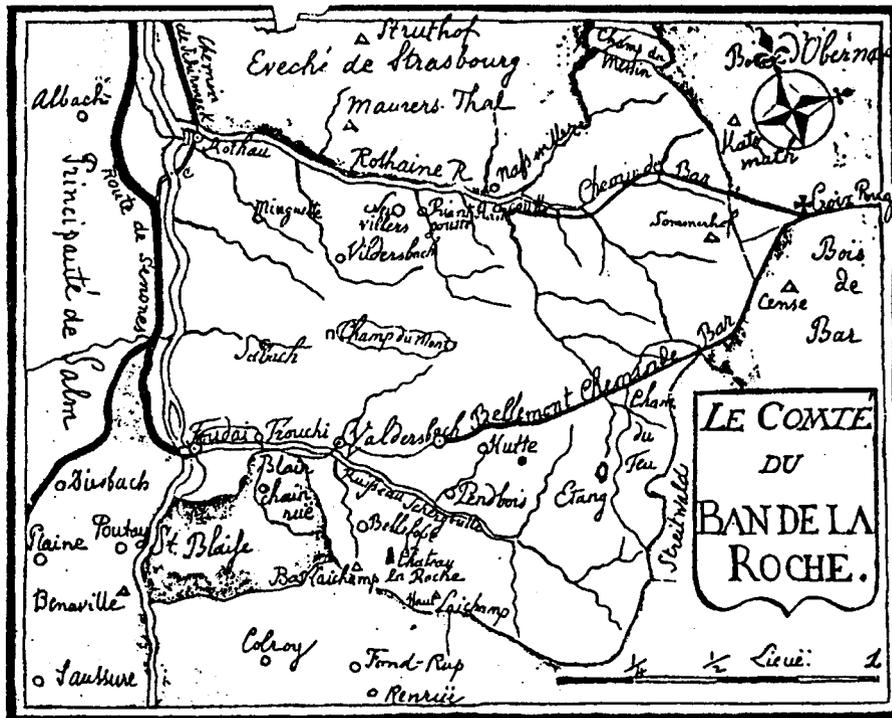
Sebastien Caquelin's house, Beulieu, Waldersbach





Two views of Nicolas Caquelin's house
Beaulieu, Waldersbach





Carte du comté du Ban de la Roche dessinée entre 1767 et 1770 par le pasteur Jean Frédéric Oberlin à la demande du marquis de Faulmy (AMS : Fonds Oberlin, Ms 197).

Beaulieu at center; arrow indicates Nicolas Caquelin's house



Historical Background

Alsace

For a thousand years the border between the French and German peoples has run through the Rhine River basin. For most of that period Alsace was part of the Holy Roman Empire, whose core was modern Austria and Germany. The violent religious and political conflict of the Thirty Years War (1618-48) between Protestants and Catholics caused devastation throughout Germany. In the Peace of Westphalia (1648), French sovereignty over Alsace was recognized, with certain reservations; the imperial city of Strasbourg, which had managed to remain neutral, maintained its independence of the monarchy. Louis XIV allowed the political, social, economic, and ecclesiastical institutions of the area to continue much as before; its Protestants were given much more freedom than those in France itself. A small bourgeois aristocracy became linguistically and culturally French, while the majority of the populace continued to speak a Germanic dialect and maintained Germanic traditions.

There was also a large population of French Protestants, or Huguenots, who had been driven to this border region by the persecutions of the Catholic French government. In 1535 the government had ordered the extermination of the Huguenots. The first French Protestant church, composed of 1,500 refugees, was founded three years later at Strasbourg. The struggle between Huguenots and Catholics continued through the next 250 years, with the Huguenots generally getting the worst of the combat. They were granted a certain toleration when Henry IV, a Protestant who converted to Catholicism on becoming king, issued the Edict of Nantes in 1598, but after his assassination repression continued.

Late in the seventeenth century, anticipating war with the Holy Roman Emperor over the succession to the Spanish throne, Louis XIV of France began skirmishing on the western borders of the empire. He seized Strasbourg in 1681 and retained it in a truce arranged in 1684. Feeling himself in a strong position, he intensified persecution of the Huguenots, and in 1685 he revoked the Edict of Nantes, whereupon 400,000 Huguenots were forced into exile and their properties confiscated. As these included much of the French middle and artisan classes and some of their best intellects, this was a tragedy for France. Louis next considered a claim of his sister-in-law to the Palatinate, the western province of Germany, and in 1688 he launched a devastating invasion of the region. This began the War of the Grand Alliance (1689-97), in which France fought against England, Holland, the Holy Roman Empire, and their other allies. In the Treaty of Ryswick that concluded this war, Louis returned almost all of his military gains but kept Strasbourg. This was followed by the long-expected War of the Spanish Succession (1701-14), which France ultimately lost, but which did not seriously involve Alsace. However, the leanest years of French Protestantism now began, with the king's declaration in 1715 that it had been wiped out, and they continued virtually until the French Revolution in 1789 attempted to abolish Catholicism.

The Ban de la Roche

The city of Strasbourg lies in the plain of the Rhine River. To the west lie the low Vosges Mountains, criss-crossed with river valleys. Following the road west from Strasbourg and then curving south along the valley of the river La Bruche, one comes to the town of Schirmeck. A few miles further on lies the smaller town of Rothau, with the valley of the Rothaine leading away to the left. Another six miles brings us to Fouday, where the valley of the Chergoutte comes down from the left to La Bruche. These two valleys and the ridge between them, from La Bruche as far as the heights to the east, comprise the county of the Ban de la Roche, in German the Steinthal. About thirty-five miles from Strasbourg, it is today in the French Department of Bas-Rhin.

Just up the Chergoutte from Fouday is the mill at Trouchy, with a couple of houses. Another mile or so on is the village of Waldersbach, with the church at its center and at the north end, backed against the ridge, the corner called Beaulieu. From Waldersbach the road divides, one fork continuing along the river and the other turning right, to the south, and winding up the hill to the village of Bellefosse. Up the hill on the other side of the river is Belmont, with a panoramic view of Waldersbach and the whole valley. A footpath follows the hillside back down to Beaulieu. Across the ridge from these villages, halfway down the hillside to the Rothaine, are the villages of Wildersbach and Neuvillers. A bit further up the Rothaine is Riangoutte, and then La Haute Goutte, with its mill. (Natzwiller, across the river from La Haute Goutte, was in the territory of the bishop of Strasbourg.) In another tiny valley off La Bruche, behind Fouday, is the village of Solbach.

This was a region of small infertile farms, pastures, varying areas of timber land, and small mines, chiefly of iron. Three censuses, in 1489, 1534, and 1578, show the population gradually increasing, from 383 persons to 560 to 860, and the number of houses rising from 73 to 107 to 164. At the beginning of this period, the villages were actually hamlets of fewer than ten houses; by the end, they were communities of 16 to 25 houses. The Ban de la Roche was bought in 1584 by Count Georges Jean de Veldenz, who exploited the mines and brought prosperity and his Protestant religion to the county.

In the summer of 1633, during the horrors of the Thirty Years War, troops of the Catholic bishop of Strasbourg ravaged the Protestant Ban de la Roche. In this and the following years, three-quarters of the population and the entire economic infrastructure of the region were lost. Our first church records from these villages start in 1640, because after that date Pastor Nicolas Marmet carried the records with him whenever the population fled into hiding in the woods. The diminution of the local population may have opened space for the Swiss pietist immigrants, who in the seventeenth century began moving up the Rhine fleeing persecution in Switzerland, as well as for newcomers from Lorraine to the west.

The houses built in Beaulieu by Nicolas Caquelin and his children were much like the old farmhouses of Switzerland. They are long buildings under a single roof, whose peak at the center is two or more storeys high. One half of the building was living quarters for the family, perhaps two or three rooms on the ground floor and a room above, possibly partitioned into bedrooms. The center space, from front to back, was the kitchen, with an open hearth for cooking; the space above, rising open to the peak of the roof and the chimney, held racks for

smoking and keeping meat. The other half of the building was a stables, with storage above for feed and the tools of farming. Firewood was stacked against the walls under the eaves. The advantage of this structure, especially in the snows of a Swiss winter, was the conservation of heat from the kitchen and the animals, and the practicality of caring for the livestock without having to go outside.

The Ban de la Roche lay right at the boundary of the French and German languages. Its inhabitants spoke a local patois that was a form of French ("patois lorrain"), although its rulers used German and the region of German speakers ("alsacien") lay just beyond the heights to the east. When the count attempted in 1650 to impose German church services, Pastor Nicolas Marmet protested that only four of his parishioners spoke the language. From the 1630s German-speaking Swiss began appearing in the Ban de la Roche. Throughout the seventeenth century its pastors were French-speaking Lutherans, whose records were kept in French rather than in the local patois; but where a person's native language was German his name appears not only in a German spelling but in old German script, in the midst of the roman text.

Like personal names, place names had German, French, and patois versions, in a wide variety of spellings. Most can be readily identified by sounding them out. Fouday, however, is in German Urbach; Belmont is Schonenberg, a translation; La Haute Goutte is Zenderrotow, Enderattow, and Oberrotaw; Riangoutte is Ringelspach; and Natzwiller is Sant Ludlin and St. Lüdt.

Surnames, which were only needed to clarify the identification of individuals, generally came from the father's name, the place of residence or of origin, occupation, or some personal characteristic such as red hair. As they were used in administrative documents and church records, particular surnames became attached to families, but they were still very flexible in the seventeenth century. For example, one branch of the Bernard family carried the identification "le Prince" for more than 150 years, and a member might appear in records as Jehan Bernard dit le Prince, or as Hans Brintz. In another branch in Waldersbach, the hereditary name Bernard was gradually replaced by Marchal (blacksmith, in German Schmit), the occupation of this line. Further complication is caused by the appearance of the same name in French, German, or the local patois. Notable examples are the given name Dimanche, which appears as Demonsch, Demonge, Sontag, and in patois Mougeon, transcribed Musch or Munschina; and the name Regina, which is also Kenielle, Quenelle, Konigin, and Reÿne.

Denis Leypold gives the following early mentions of our ancestral family names and their possible origin and significance:

Caquelin: The name Caquelin means a smooth talker and seducer or philanderer ("beau parleur et coureur de filles"). After 1530, in resolving a dispute over territory, a local justice interviewed a succession of villagers from the valley of the Rothaine. One witness in 1538 was Clauss Gackly (Nicolas Caquelin), the miller at La Haute Goutte in the census of 1534 and described in 1538 as a resident of Natzwiller but in the Ban de la Roche. Clauss appears to be the founder of a large family of Caquelin descendants in the Ban de la Roche, many of them also millers.

George: This was a local, French-speaking family of Natzwiller, before the arrival there of German-speaking miners and Swiss farmers. In 1621, Jehannon the wife of Dimanche George of Neuvillers confessed to witchcraft, probably under torture, saying that about 1612 she and other sorcerers used black powder to cause

a plague in the village of Belmont. A branch of the family in Rianguotte (or Ringelspach), near Neuwillers, adopted the name of their residence. In 1623, Blaise Georges (Blaiß Geörg) of Rianguotte is called in the same document Blayß Ringelspach vohn Neuweyller, and another document in the same year calls Dimanche Georges (Sontag son of Hans Geörg) Sontag Ringelspach.

Our branch lived near Natzwiller in the village of Neuwillers, where their name changed in the records from Hierig to Jörig to Jörg to George. However, the first known of our line and a probable son may have been German-speakers, perhaps from a German or Swiss mother; their names, Hainjel and Hanß, appear in German script in Marmet's records. Hanß was a tailor, and his line may have adopted the name Parmentier.

Bernard: This was a French name, probably derived from the name Benoît. Transcribed in German as Bernhart or Bernhard, it returned after 1666 to Bernard. There were two branches: those called "le Prince" (the prince) from 1620 to 1773, remaining Bernards; and ours, called "le Mareschal" or "Schmit" (the blacksmith), who gradually became Marchals. Georg Bernhart, der Schmit von Walterspach, is mentioned in 1619; in 1669, Jörg et Sontag Schmit oder Bernhard. Blacksmithing was a family trade over a long period. The first identified in our line appears in many records, usually as Jehan Bernhard or Bernard, mareschal, but his son may be Jehan Mareschal le jeune of Waldersbach, and the name Marschal proliferates in the eighteenth century.

Banzet: "Foreign residents" listed in the censuses were probably waiting to become subjects of the count of the Ban de la Roche; during the first twelve months, according to French law, they could be reclaimed by their previous overlord. In 1534 the list of foreign residents included Johann Banza of Belmont. The name Banza, or Banzet, indicates that Johann came from Ban-de-Sapt, a village near St. Dié, a very large town perhaps twenty miles southwest of Fouday, in the county of Salm. A Nicolas Bandescay is mentioned in 1571 in Poutay in the county of Salm, and in 1598 a Jean Bandescay in the valley of Senones. Other Banzets in the 1534 census of the Ban de la Roche were Dieterich Bannza and Nicola Banze.

The surname Babilion or Babylon comes from a mother's name, Babette or Elisabeth. It was used by our branch of the Banzet family, of Bellefosse. Christman Banzet, possibly a brother of our Jandon Banzet, lived in 1644 in Barr and always used there the form Christman Babylon.

Appel: There seems to be only one man bearing this name in the Ban de la Roche, and two daughters. His name appears in German script as Heinrich, Hanß, and Henry, suggesting that he was a German-speaker. The possibilities seem to be that he had only these two surviving daughters; that he came from elsewhere and left other children behind; that his sons adopted another name; or that "Appel" or "Apffel" is itself a nickname replacing the original family name. Against the last possibility is the fact that it is German for "apple," while an alternate name should be derived from French. I did not encounter "Pomme," the same word in French, in the records; I do not know what the patois version would be.

Neuwiller: The four parishioners of Nicolas Marmet who in 1650 reportedly spoke only German and no French were two Swiss couples living in Bellefosse since 1633, the Kriegers and the Neuwillers. I surmise that one of these men was

Joseph Neuviller, and that he was the father of our Hainsel Neuviller and of Marie who married Jacob Krieger.

The existing records for the Ban de la Roche in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries are in the archives in Strasbourg, France. (An excellent record of the families of the later eighteenth century, made by Jean Frédéric Oberlin, is in the Oberlin Museum in Waldersbach.) The records in Strasbourg were microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS or Mormons), the earlier records under Rothau and the later under Waldersbach. The numbers on the first microfilm roll were: FRNC-5; Roll no. 4818; 5 Mi 414; 5 MI 2635; and 3E 414, vols. 1 to 3 (1: 1640-1767; 2: 1666-1719; 3: 1692-1716). The records do not run chronologically, being a mix from various sources. Some of the sources are damaged, missing parts, and difficult to read; for example, the earliest record, Nicolas Marmet's book of baptisms from 1640, is badly chewed at the top, where traces of missing entries can still be seen, so that our record of those years can never be complete.

I constructed the families of our ancestors given below by working through the records from the beginning of the film, but I did not have time to complete the work. I finished roughly through the 1680s. Other researchers, in particular Jean Paul Caquelin of Waldersbach, supplied me with later information, such as the dates for Sebastien Caquelin's children. Where I knew the approximate date of a later event and was able to find the record, I have confirmed the information I was given.

There was a census in 1655, from which I was sent the information on the Caquelin families. I believe it was published in the Revue d'Alsace, vol. 100 (1961), p. 44. Information on our other ancestral families should also be found there.

According to Jean Paul Caquelin, who used the Waldersbach records before they were filmed, the flyleaf of one book bears an inscription saying that Sebastien Caquelin went to America in 1736.

Switzerland

The Anabaptist movement in Switzerland was founded in 1525 by Konrad Grebel of Zurich. Most Anabaptist groups in Europe, including Grebel's, became associated under the ministry of the Dutch Anabaptist Menno Simons and were called Mennonites. In Switzerland they were persecuted with varying severity from their beginning into the nineteenth century, especially in the 1640s, 1670s, and early eighteenth century. Many left the country and, sometimes with the help of the influential Dutch Mennonites, moved to Alsace, Germany, and the Netherlands. German rulers, especially after the devastating Thirty Years War (1618-48), invited emigrants passing down the Rhine to settle their depopulated lands, but restrictions and economic penalties still plagued Mennonites in Germany. After 1681, agents for the Quaker William Penn's new colony in America urged the attractions of freedom and wealth in the new land.

Our probable Bear ancestors and related families were Anabaptists in the area along the west side of Lake Zurich. They left in the 1640s and 1650s and reestablished themselves in the Kraichgau area of Germany, near Heidelberg.

Their descendants were part of the wave of Mennonite immigration to Lancaster County, PA, between 1710 and 1740.

The Erb family is believed to have come from Signau, Canton Berne, Switzerland, in the valley of the river Emme, the Emmenthal. Berne attempted in 1709 to deport some Mennonites to the New World, but they were freed on reaching Holland. The Dutch helped these and other Berne Mennonites in the following years to settle in Holland and along the Rhine. The Mennonite Erbs may have been part of this exodus, or they may have left during another wave of persecution. They apparently spent some years in Germany before coming to America in 1737.

Many people left Europe not for religious freedom but to escape war, poverty, taxes and military conscription. The Netzleys were probably among these. They lived in Hirsslanden, now absorbed by the city of Zurich. Apparently members of the state Reformed Church, they set off down the Rhine in October 1734 with a party led by a minister, seeking prosperity in Carolina. Their plans had fallen apart by the time they reached Holland, and after a few weeks most of the nearly destitute group accepted an invitation to Pennsylvania instead, where they arrived on May 29, 1735.

Jane Evans Best has been working on families on both sides of Lake Zurich whose descendants settled in Lancaster Co., PA. The Bear, Meily, and Meyer families in this book are taken from five of her articles published in Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, the journal of the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society. Her research continues and corrections are made from time to time. The chief question in our possible Bear lineage given here is whether Michael Bär, the son of Heinrich Bär (BA123), is in fact the father of Michael Bear (C1) of Lancaster Co, PA. Mrs. Best notes that early Swiss records used a woman's maiden name throughout her life.

Many of the places named in the histories of the Bears, Meilys, and Meyers are hard to find, even on detailed maps. These rough directions may help. Hausen am Albis, called here Hausen, is about nine miles south of Zurich, Switzerland. Bruder Albis, also called here Albis and consisting of Ober Albis, Mittel Albis, and Unter Albis, are three farm clusters above Hausen, on the road to the top of Ratlisberg. Ebertswil is just south of Hausen. Rifferswil, Knonau, and Mettmenstetten are west of Hausen. Richterswil is on Lake Zurich, across from Rapperswil. Birmensdorf is about five miles west of Zurich. Aesch or Aestch is just southeast of Birmensdorf, Stallikon is further southeast, and Landikon is east of Birmensdorf. Lunnern is near Ottenbach, south of Birmensdorf and west of Affoltern am Albis. In Germany, Sinsheim is between Heidelberg and Heilbronn, in the Kraichgau area of Baden-Württemberg, West Germany. Dühren is a little south of west of Sinsheim. Steinsfurt, site of the famous 1661 Mennonite meeting, is southeast of Sinsheim. Proceeding south from Steinsfurt, we find Reihen, Ittlingen, Richen, and Stebbach/Steppach. Hilsbach is west of Ittlingen. Streichenberg (not found on my maps) is somewhere in the area, appearing in the records of Steppach, which are in Karlsruhe.

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

The American colony to which the Caquelins came was founded expressly to permit freedom of religious practice, and it attracted thousands of European Protestants. In particular it drew the pietists, the left wing of the Reformation: the English Quakers, various German pietist churches including the Dunkers (German Baptist Brethren, later Church of the Brethren), and the Dutch and Swiss Mennonites. The Caquelins found themselves among the latter groups, who settled in Lancaster County. Because they spoke German, or "Deutsch," they became known as the Pennsylvania Dutch. They practiced a simple, strict Christianity based on the New Testament and the early church, and in both their religion and their daily lives they rejected "worldliness." Sebastien's children married into this community, and Dunkard and Mennonite names run all through the record of his descendants.

The French name Caquelin did not long survive among the Germans and the English. Sebastien's land patents were issued in the name Gaglin. According to Henry S. Cocklin, the early family Bibles generally used Gacklin for the first fifty years. The first federal census of Pennsylvania, in 1790, shows Gogle in Lancaster Co., Gakle in York Co., and Cockly in Cumberland Co. Gockley became the form used in Lancaster Co. Cocklin was used in Cumberland Co. from 1772, and later Gockley arrivals there became Cockleys. All three forms are in use today.

Sources: Encyclopedia Britannica (1962); Denis Leypold, Le Ban de la Roche au Temps des Seigneurs de Rathsamhausen et de Veldenz (1489 - 1630) (Strasbourg, France: Librairie Oberlin, 1989), especially pp. 12, 30 (map), 35-41, 80, 85-92; Cornelius J. Dyck, "European Mennonite Motivation for Emigration, 1650-1750," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1983), pp. 2-9

Ancestors of Samuel Carpenter Gockley

Go-1 Isaac Gockley

son of Abraham Gockley (Go-2) and Catharine Bear, **b** -19-1831, (E. Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 7-24-1861, a. 30y ?mo 5d, Wheatland, Will Co, IL, bur. Naperville Cem., Section I East End, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL; **m1** - - ,
Lavinia , dau of & , **b** (2-7-1832),
d 9-20-1855, a. 23y 7m 13d, (Naperville, IL), bur. with Isaac; **m2** 3-23-1856, Naperville, IL, by Samuel Tobias, **Susan A. Netzley**, dau of Jacob Netzley (Nz-1) and Mary A. Mentzer, **b** 11-27-1834, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 9-29-1912, Drury Twp, Rock Island Co, IL, bur. Bloomington Cem., Bloomington Twp, IA (about 6 miles from Muscatine); **she m2** 12-7-1862, (Naperville), DuPage Co, IL, by Samuel Lahmann, **George Girl** or Girls, son of , **b** 11- -1833, OH, **d** 8- -1909? Muscatine, IA?, bur. Bloomington Twp, IA?

Children: (Isaac and Susan)

1. Sarah Ann Gockley, b ca 1857, IL, d young? after 7-1861; not included in distribution of Catharine Bear Gockley's estate, 9-6-1880; no further information
 2. Almira Gockley, b ca 1858, IL, d 11-7-1860, (Wheatland, IL), bur. with father
 3. **Samuel Carpenter Gockley** (0), b 4-1-1859, Wheatland, IL
 4. Mary E. Gockley, b 3-18-1861, (Wheatland, IL), d after 1916; m 11-17-1878, David W. Royer, son of John Royer and Annie Shank, b 1-4-1850, Franklin Co, [state?], d after 1916; he supplied info to Royer book in 1916, when, a retired farmer, he was living with Mary in Scott City, KS; children: Bertha M., Hattie S., John Melvin, Celia A., Etta E.
- (Susan and George)
5. Messina Girl(s), b ca 1864, IL; m Mr. Fahay
 6. Calvin Girl(s), b ca 1865, IL; m Anna; child: Iva
 7. Lettie Girl(s), b ca 1867, IL; m Daniel Niswanter
 8. Stella Girl(s), b ca 1869, IL; m John Yeater; children: Ida, Roy, Orville
 9. Katie Girl(s), b ca 1872, IL
 10. Bert Girls, b ca 1877, NE, m Bessie Yeater; children: Ivan, Clifton, Aletha, Burton V.

Isaac was born and raised in Lancaster Co, PA, where he appears with his mother and siblings in the 1850 census. His father died when Isaac was about eight years old, and Samuel Bollinger was appointed his guardian. Isaac and his first wife, Lavinia, may have married in Lancaster Co, PA, between 1850 and 1855, before moving west. No marriage record for them has been found in DuPage Co, IL, or Will Co, IL. Isaac may have lived in the area around Naperville, about fifteen miles west of Chicago, on his way from Pennsylvania to Will Co. Lavinia was buried in the Naperville cemetery in 1855; later Isaac's daughter and then Isaac himself were also buried there.

In April 1857, Isaac's brother Abraham settled on his farm in Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL. By July 1860 Isaac was living nearby in Wheatland, Will Co, IL. By 1870 another brother, Levi, was also in Jackson Twp, and their mother, Catharine, was living with Abraham. Isaac's brother Abraham and his wife were strong supporters of the Church of the Brethren (German Baptist Brethren or Dunkers).

Ancestors of Samuel Carpenter Gockley

Go-1 Isaac Gockley

son of Abraham Gockley (Go-2) and Catharine Bear, **b** -19-1831, (E. Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 7-24-1861, a. 30y ?mo 5d, Wheatland, Will Co, IL, bur. Naperville Cem., Section I East End, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL; **m1** - - ,
Lavinia , dau of & , **b** (2-7-1832),
d 9-20-1855, a. 23y 7m 13d, (Naperville, IL), bur. with Isaac; **m2** 3-23-1856, Naperville, IL, by Samuel Tobias, **Susan A. Netzley**, dau of Jacob Netzley (Nz-1) and Mary A. Mentzer, **b** 11-27-1834, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 9-29-1912, Drury Twp, Rock Island Co, IL, bur. Bloomington Cem., Bloomington Twp, IA (about 6 miles from Muscatine); **she m2** 12-7-1862, (Naperville), DuPage Co, IL, by Samuel Lahmann, **George Girl** or Girls, son of , **b** 11- -1833, OH, **d** 8- -1909? Muscatine, IA?, bur. Bloomington Twp, IA?

Children: (Isaac and Susan)

1. Sarah Ann Gockley, b ca 1857, IL, d young? after 7-1861; not included in distribution of Catharine Bear Gockley's estate, 9-6-1880; no further information
 2. Almira Gockley, b ca 1858, IL, d 11-7-1860, (Wheatland, IL), bur. with father
 3. **Samuel Carpenter Gockley** (0), b 4-1-1859, Wheatland, IL
 4. Mary E. Gockley, b 3-18-1861, (Wheatland, IL), d after 1916; m 11-17-1878, David W. Royer, son of John Royer and Annie Shank, b 1-4-1850, Franklin Co, [state?], d after 1916; he supplied info to Royer book in 1916, when, a retired farmer, he was living with Mary in Scott City, KS; children: Bertha M., Hattie S., John Melvin, Celia A., Etta E.
- (Susan and George)
5. Messina Girl(s), b ca 1864, IL; m Mr. Fahay
 6. Calvin Girl(s), b ca 1865, IL; m Anna; child: Iva
 7. Lettie Girl(s), b ca 1867, IL; m Daniel Niswanter
 8. Stella Girl(s), b ca 1869, IL; m John Yeater; children: Ida, Roy, Orville
 9. Katie Girl(s), b ca 1872, IL
 10. Bert Girls, b ca 1877, NE, m Bessie Yeater; children: Ivan, Clifton, Aletha, Burton V.

Isaac was born and raised in Lancaster Co, PA, where he appears with his mother and siblings in the 1850 census. His father died when Isaac was about eight years old, and Samuel Bollinger was appointed his guardian. Isaac and his first wife, Lavinia, may have married in Lancaster Co, PA, between 1850 and 1855, before moving west. No marriage record for them has been found in DuPage Co, IL, or Will Co, IL. Isaac may have lived in the area around Naperville, about fifteen miles west of Chicago, on his way from Pennsylvania to Will Co. Lavinia was buried in the Naperville cemetery in 1855; later Isaac's daughter and then Isaac himself were also buried there.

In April 1857, Isaac's brother Abraham settled on his farm in Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL. By July 1860 Isaac was living nearby in Wheatland, Will Co, IL. By 1870 another brother, Levi, was also in Jackson Twp, and their mother, Catharine, was living with Abraham. Isaac's brother Abraham and his wife were strong supporters of the Church of the Brethren (German Baptist Brethren or Dunkers).

Susan Netzley's parents were charter members of the Brethren church in Naperville. It seems likely that Isaac and Susan were members and perhaps met at meetings held at her family home.

Susan was also born in Lancaster Co. In 1849 her family moved to Illinois by boat. We have this story about her: "While on Lake Erie, one day after she had washed the dishes, following the noon meal, Susan went to the boat rail to empty the dishpan. She gave it a toss and it slipped from her hands, landing out in the lake. Of course they could not recover it, and for hours, as the boat moved on, they could see the new tin dishpan floating on the water, casting a bright reflection as the sun shone upon it." She grew up to be a tall woman.

Susan and Isaac had four children in their five years together. Almira died at about age 2; her tombstone in the Naperville cemetery said she was the daughter of I. & L. Gockley, but from her age in the 1860 census she would have been a daughter of Susan. Sarah Ann appears in the 1860 census, but she probably died young; she disappears without heirs before 1880. Isaac clearly had some warning of his death. He made his will on July 20, 1861, signing it with a very unsteady X, and died on August 10. Jacob Netzley, probably his father-in-law, was one of the executors. At his death Isaac had 121.65 acres of prairie land and 5 acres of timber land, as well as a long list of farm implements and animals.

Widowed at 26 and with three small children, Susan remarried the following year. My grandmother had a blue glass stemmed bowl of Susan's, labeled "Grandma Gockley's wedding gift, 1862." Her husband's name is George Girl on the marriage licence. The family appears as Girl in the 1880 census and as Girls in 1900, and the youngest son used the name Girls. They apparently lived in Illinois until at least 1872, when Katie was born there.

A man with large land holdings in Rockford Township, Gage Co, NE, offered a quarter section of land to any Brethren minister who would move there and organize a church. Henry Brubaker accepted the offer in 1875. On June 7, 1875, at the Girls' home, one and one-half miles northwest of Beatrice, NE, the Beatrice Church of the Brethren was organized. The congregation consisted of five couples and three women; George Girl was a deacon. The first love feast, a particularly Brethren religious tradition, was held at the Girls' home on Oct. 16, 1875. Other members of their community, then or later, were Peter and William Girl, probably younger brothers of George, with their families, and in the Pickrell area of Gage Co two younger brothers of Susan, John and Daniel Netzley, and their families.

In 1877 Susan's last child was born in Nebraska. In the 1880 census Susan and George were living in Rockford Twp, Gage Co, NE, with their six children and her son Samuel Gockley, and Mary Gockley, who had married David Royer in 1878, was also in the Beatrice area. That fall or winter the Girls moved back to Illinois. On Sept. 4, 1880, the Beatrice church agreed to issue a letter to Susan Girl, certifying her membership in the church; this letter would be presented to her new church on her arrival. They may have left due to conflicts with other church members. On Jan. 1, 1881, the Beatrice church decided that George "must make a hearty acknowledgement to the church where he now resides for committing the offence here of railing out against the members and the church here in general, and that he refund the money to this church which he carried away." Peter and William Girl stayed in Gage Co and are buried at the church there.

Most likely Susan and George moved to Drury Township, Rock Island Co, IL, where they were living in 1900. Only five of Susan's ten children were then still living. One of Susan's daughters, Stella Girls, was the second wife of John Yeater. Her stepdaughter Lillian Yeater married Sam Gockley's oldest son Will; two of their children were born in Drury Twp, IL, and another across the river in Muscatine, IA. Lillian gave me the information on George's death, but I have not been able to confirm it; and I have not yet found wills or probate records for George or Susan. Susan Girl died in Drury Twp, having lived in Illinois for about thirty-three years, according to her son Bert. At the time of her death, Susan was a widow and had apparently had a stroke four years previously.

Sources: parents' papers, see below; censuses; Evelyn Miller Colebank, "The Netzley Family Tree" (typescript, Glendora, CA, 1948; missing one generation), reproduced in Clyde A. Netzley, The Netzley Family Tree (nd, np, 1963?), pp.80-97; marriage record, Isaac Gockley and Susan Netzley, Marriage Book A, p.92, DuPage Co, IL; death record, Isaac Gockley; will of Isaac Gockley; cemetery record, Isaac, Lavinia, and Almira Gockley, DAR Library typescript "Pioneers of Naperville, vol. 1," p.185 (under ILL/Counties/Dupage, in Washington, DC); marriage record, Susan Netzley Gockley and George Girl, Marriage Book B, p.7, DuPage Co, IL; records of Holmesville Church of the Brethren, Holmesville, NE; death record, Susan Girl, Book 6, p.628, Rock Island Co, IL; brother Abraham Gockley's biography, Portrait Biographical Album of Will County, Illinois (Chicago: Chapman Bros., 1890), pp.252,255,825 (at DAR Library, Washington, DC); Burton V. Girls's obituary

Censuses: 1850 PA, Lancaster Co, E. Cocalico Twp, family 167; 1860 IL, Roll 238, p.178, Will Co, Wheatland Twp [name is misspelled Gozkley]; Susan: 1870 - ?; 1880 NE, Roll 749, ED 346, sh.14, Gage Co, Rockford Twp; 1900 IL, Roll 338, p.253, Rock Island Co, Drury Twp

Go-2 Abraham Gockley

son of Dietrich Gockley (Go-3) and Barbara Bixler, **b** (11/12- -1795), (near Denver, E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA), **d** 9- -1839, a. 43y 10m 23d, E. Cocalico Twp, PA, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., E. Cocalico Twp, PA; **m** 3-12-1825, Brickersville, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, **Catharine Bear**, dau of Abraham Bear (Be-1) and Anna "Nancy" Erb, **b** ca 1806, W. Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 8-14-1879, Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL

Children:

1. John B(ear) Gockley, b 11-3-1825, PA, d 6-25-1882, (PA), bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m Sarah (Lutz?), b 5-20-1830, PA, d 10-17-1863, (PA), bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; children: Mary Anna, Martin
2. Abraham Gockley, b 5-17-1827, Lancaster Co, PA, d 2-28-1907, Manhattan, Will Co, IL; m 10-20-1848, Lancaster, Lancaster Co, PA, Hannah Lutz, dau of Adam Lutz, b 1827, Lancaster Co, PA, d 4-25-1865, Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL; both German Baptist Brethren; for biography, see Sources; of 10 children, 5 survived childhood; children: Henry L., Levi, Sarah, Maranda, Abraham, Maria, Albert E., Rebecca, John, Mary H.
3. David Gockley, b 12-10-1828, d 9-22-1829, (E. Cocalico, PA), bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., next to father
4. **Isaac Gockley** (Go-1), b -19-1831, (E. Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA

5. Levi Gockley, b 1833/34, PA, d bet. 2-13-1874 & 3-16-1874, Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL; m1 by 1859, Maria Lutz, b 6-24-1836, PA, d 9-18-1862, bur. Denver Union Mennonite Cem., Lancaster Co, PA; m2 bet. 1862 and 1868, Mary, b 1834, PA, d after 1880; children: (1) John, (2) Anna, Alice, David, Levi
6. Sarah Gockley, b 3-31-1836, Williamstown, Dauphin Co, PA[?], d ca 1905, a. 69, (Jackson Co, IA); m 10- -1856, (Lancaster Co, PA?), Joseph E. Shirk, son of Jacob Shirk and Catharine Erb, b 3-28-1828, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, d 7-25-1912, a. 84, (Jackson Co, IA); in 1850 he bought farmland in Jackson Co, IA, where they spent their lives; children: Mary A., Catharine, Elizabeth

Abraham grew up in the Denver area of Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA. When he and Catharine married in 1825, both were of Cocalico Twp. They were married at the Evangelical Lutheran Church parsonage, although in general the Gockley family were Brethren and the Bears were Mennonites. Four years later, Catharine's sister Susanna Bear married Abraham's brother David Gockley.

When Abraham's father died in 1828, he bequeathed to his son the land Abraham was then living on in East Cocalico Twp, "known by the name of Knopp's place," which Dietrich had bought in 1809.

Abraham made his will on Dec. 5, 1838, being then "weak in body." Although he lived another ten months, his expectation of dying soon was clear in the rather complicated provisions he made for his children's upbringing and inheritance. When he died, he left five children aged thirteen down to three; another small son is buried with Abraham in Denver Mennonite Cemetery. He arranged that the family should stay together on his home plantation, 155 acres in East Cocalico, or another bought to replace it, until his second son Abraham reached the age of twenty-one in 1848. The children were to receive "a liberal education," and when each reached the age of eighteen he should be allowed to learn a trade, pursue further education, or be paid to continue working on the home farm for another three years. At Abraham's majority, the estate apart from Catharine's home and land was to be divided equally among the five children. At that time the property was to be appraised and then offered to each son in turn, and if unwanted it was to be sold. I believe that the eldest, John, accepted the main part of the plantation. In 1849, following these instructions, the executors sold a few acres of timber land, declined by the heirs or their guardians and adjacent to a John Gockley's property. He was the only child to remain in Pennsylvania. The administration of the estate was finally concluded on March 8, 1850.

In August 1840 Samuel Bollinger, probably the husband of Catharine's sister Elizabeth, was appointed guardian of Abraham and Isaac. John had then reached the age of fourteen and did not require a guardian. Catharine was the guardian of her two youngest children, Levi and Sarah. When Sarah reached her majority, Catharine turned over to her and her husband, Joseph Shirk, Sarah's inheritance from Abraham and from his mother Barbara Gockley, amounting to \$3,153.25. Sarah is mentioned in a typescript history of her husband's family, which gives her birthplace as Williamstown, Dauphin Co, PA. This seems unlikely, given that her parents lived in East Cocalico, but children are sometimes born away from their family homes. Joseph Shirk had bought land in Jackson Co, Iowa, in 1850. He evidently returned to Pennsylvania where he married Sarah, and they were both

present at the conclusion of her trusteeship on April 1, 1857. They resided in Jackson Co, IA, until their deaths.

In March 1839, Abraham had added a codicil to his will concerning a plot of land he had recently bought from Samuel Bear, on which Catharine might build herself a house if she chose. This may be the land in West Cocalico occupied in 1864 by a Mrs. Gockley. It adjoined land then owned by Levi Mentzer, possibly a relative of Susan Netzley's mother. Susan may thus have met as a child Isaac Gockley, whom she later married in Illinois.

Abraham's home plantation, on the east side of Cocalico Creek and disappearing into Reamstown on an 1864 map of East and West Cocalico, was close to properties owned by other Gockley relatives. It faced across Cocalico Creek lands owned in 1864 by several Lutzes. There are a number of connections between these families. At least two of Abraham's sons, Abraham and Levi, married Lutzes, and John probably did (a Henry Lutz, age 57 and owner of considerable property, was living with John's family in 1860). In the Will Co, IL, census of 1860, three households before Abraham is a John Lutz family of the same generation. Catharine, in her will of April 1872, states that she sold land to Daniel Lutz of Lancaster Co, PA, with a \$1000 loan to him at 5% interest payable annually and secured by the land, but not due during her lifetime.

The same month that Catharine concluded her responsibilities to Sarah, her son Abraham moved to Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL. The family of Catharine's uncle, Jacob Erb, had moved first to Naperville, IL, in 1847, and then to Manhattan Twp, Will Co, about 1854-1856. Isaac Gockley had already gone to Illinois by 1855, when he buried his first wife in Naperville; by 1860 he was living in Wheatland Twp, also in Will Co, where he died in 1861. Levi, who lost his wife and a son in Pennsylvania, moved to Jackson Twp between 1862 and 1868, where he died early in 1874 leaving a pregnant or recently delivered widow and three other children under seven. I don't know when Catharine herself moved to Illinois, but by 1870 she was living with her widowed son Abraham and his children in Jackson Twp. She died there in 1879. The administrator's account of her estate in 1880 includes receipts from the various heirs, among them Samuel C. Gockley and his sister Mary E. Royer, with their signatures and places of residence. She may be buried in Providence Ridge Cem., Jackson Twp.

Sources: censuses; cemetery listing, Denver Mennonite Cemetery, from Velma Gockley Clark; Abraham's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book S, vol. 1, p. 204, dated Dec. 5, 1838, codicil March 20, 1839, proved Oct. 23, 1839; guardianship of children (gives Abraham's death date as September 1839), Lanc Co, Misc. Book 1838-41, p. 435, Aug. 17, 1840; two parts of executors' accounts, Lanc Co, Misc. Book 1838-41, p. 466 (date not given me); administrator's account, Lanc Co, Misc. Book 1848-50, p. 569, Dec. 1849; four deeds of sale by his estate, Lanc Co, Unrecorded Deed Book nos. 3235, 3237, 3239 (March 23, 1849) (I am missing the fourth deed; #3236 is a sale by John Gockley); conclusion of trusteeship of estate on Abraham Jr.'s majority, Lanc Co, Deed Book N, vol. 7, p. 596, March 8, 1850; inheritance of dau Sarah Shirk on reaching majority, Lanc Co, Deed Book A Misc., p. 70, April 1, 1857; will of Catharine Gockley (gives death date), Will Co, IL, dated April 26, 1872, proved Aug. 18, 1879; executor's account of the distribution of her estate, Aug. 27, 1879 to Oct. 23, 1880, with signed receipts from heirs, recorded Oct. 23, 1880, Will Co, IL; Abraham Jr.'s biography, Portrait Biographical Album of Will County, Illinois (Chicago: Chapman Bros., 1890),

pp.252,255,825 (at DAR Library, Washington, DC); Sarah's husband, in a typescript by Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh, "The Genealogy of the Family of Ulrich Shirk of Canton of Berne, Switzerland, 1555," pp.1-2,38,40-41 (at DAR Library, Washington, DC)

Censuses: 1830 PA, Lancaster Co, Cocalico Twp, p.215; Catharine: 1840 PA, Lancaster Co, E. Cocalico Twp, p.400; 1850 PA, Lancaster Co, E. Cocalico Twp, family 167; 1860 PA? IL?; 1870 IL, Will Co, Jackson Twp, p.4 (with son Abraham)

Go-3 Dietrich Gockley

son of John Gockley (Go-4) & Magdalena Barbara Eberly, **b** 9-3-1764, (Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 6-13-1828, (E. Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m** by 1790, (Lancaster Co, PA), **Barbara Bixler**, dau of Abraham Bixler (Bx-1) & Anna , **b** 5-27-1764, , **d** 5-27-1850, (E. Cocalico Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.

Children:

1. Magdalena Gockley, b before 1790, (Lancaster Co, PA), m before 9-5-1827, Daniel Brubaker; no further information
2. John Gockley, b 10-14-1792, d 8-5-1882, (Lancaster Co, PA), bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m 3-12-1826, Cocalico, PA, Mary Lied (Leed), dau of George Lied & Margaret, b 1-14-1805, d 3-30-1883, (Lancaster Co, PA), bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; children: Samuel, Henry, Elizabeth, Mary
3. Ann "Nancy" Gockley, b 3-31-1794, d 3-25-1865, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m before 9-5-1827, Jacob Harnish, b 2-6-1793, d 11-9-1829, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; children: Magdalena, Catharine, Molly, Samuel
4. **Abraham Gockley** (Go-2), b (11/12- -1795), (near Denver, E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA)
5. Catherine Gockley, b 4-12-1799, d 10-9-1857, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m1 before 9-5-1827, Henry Bear, called "Struble," son of Abraham Bear (Be-2) & Juliana Walter, b 10-21-1785, d 2-14-1837, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m2 before 4-1-1839, James Kerling, b 4-3-1800, d 5-5-1867, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; children: (1) Magdalena Gockley Bear, (2) William G. Kerling
6. David Bixler Gockley, b 12-2-1804, near Denver, E. Cocalico Twp, d 2-17-1886, , bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m 6-8-1829, Susanna Erb Bear, dau of Abraham Bear (Be-1) & Anna "Nancy" Erb, b 4-13-1808, (W. Cocalico,) PA, d 10-22-1864, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; children: Susanna B., Nancy B., Louisa B.; possibly also Sebastian
7. Jonas Gockley, b 7-26-1807, d 11-9-1881, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem.; m 4-27-1854, Reading, PA, Catherine Weaver, b 12-9-1812, d 9-12-1882, bur. Jacksonwalt, PA; child: Edward Hugo
8. Samuel Gockley, living 9-5-1827, possibly the Samuel who d 7-3-1831, Cocalico Twp?; no further information

Various dates have been given for Dietrich's birth and death; these, from his tombstone, appear to be the best. The birth year is appropriate for the mother's age and the space since the last child. The death date is the day following the addition of the codicil to his will, which was proved June 30, 1828.

His father-in-law Abraham Bixler sold him a plantation in Cocalico Township, probably part of his own home plantation and where the young Gockleys lived in 1790, and threw in 30 acres of mountain land into the bargain. They are next to each other in the 1790 census. The Gockleys' farm was east of Denver, near the old Denver schoolhouse. Dietrich left his home plantation to his son David, except for 93 acres to Jonas. Dietrich also purchased land in Cocalico Township from Christian Knopf's executors on May 3, 1809, which he willed to Abraham in 1827 and on which Abraham was then living. And in September 1827, he had "lately purchased" land in Cocalico Township from John Widder, which he left to his son John.

In Dietrich's will, the sons are given first, and then the daughters. Keeping the same order within each sex but putting Nancy and Abraham in date order gives approximately the order I have chosen. The mother is getting rather old by Samuel's birth, but from the father's will he seems to be the youngest, receiving no land but a share of the money. I have no further information on him; however, according to the Reinhold Bible, a Samuel Gocklin died July 3, 1831, "in west harvest," who might be this Samuel. The area of the Bible record appears to be Cocalico Twp. Barbara died intestate, and John Gockley, presumably the eldest son, was granted administration; \$2400 was divided among the heirs, unspecified. Our Samuel's aunt Sarah Shirk received her share in 1857. Nancy Harnish, presumably the daughter, attended the deceased.

Virtually all of this family, from Dietrich and Barbara to some of their great-grandchildren, are buried in Denver Mennonite Cemetery.

Sources: birth and death dates from tombstones; his father's will, see below; her father's will, see below; Dietrich's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book P, vol. 1, pp.211-15, dated Sept. 5, 1827, codicil June 12, 1828, proved June 30, 1828; Barbara's administrator's bond, Lanc Co, Bond Book N, vol. 1, pp.410-11 (printed form with blanks filled in), June 11, 1850; Barbara's administrator's accounts, 5-17-1852, Lanc Co, Account & Rep. Book #3, p.66; deed from Dietrich Cockley and wife to Henry White, Lanc Co, Deed Book I, vol. 3, pp.339-43, April 20, 1799; mortgage from Henry White to Dietrich Cockly, Lanc Co, Deed Book F, vol. 3, pp.85-88, April 22, 1799; deed from Abraham and Ann Bixler to Dietrick Cockley, Lanc Co, Deed Book H, vol. 3, pp.439-44, June 29, 1799; deed from Christian Knopf's executors to Dietrick Cockley, Lanc Co, Deed Book 2, pp.65-70, May 3, 1809; Paul C. Bennetch, Eberly Family History 1700 - 1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), pp. 430-31

Censuses: 1790 PA, Lancaster Co, Cocalico Twp, p.129 (next to Abraham Bixler); 1800 PA, Lancaster Co, p. 196

Go-4 John Gockley (Jean Nicolas Caquelin)

son of Sebastien Caquelin (Go-5) & Marie Banzet, **b** 2-20-1718, Waldersbach, Alsace (now Bas-Rhin), France, **d** 4- -1796 (wp 4-29-1796), Cocalico, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Gockley Homestead Cemetery (Paul Bollinger farm), Project 70 Waterfowl Area, Wildlife Reserve, Clay Twp; **m** - -1745, (Cocalico?, Lancaster Co, PA), **Magdalena or Barbara Eberly**, dau of (Michael) Eberly (Eb-1) & Veronica (Ulrich), **b** - -1720, Schwartzenau, Palatinate, Germany, **d** - -1796, Cocalico, bur. Gockley Homestead Cemetery

Children:

1. Christina Gockley, b 12-23-1748, (Cocalico), m Joseph Dornbach
2. David E. Cockley, b 3-19-1751, (Cocalico), m Elizabeth Saeger; served in PA militia in the Revolution, 4th Co, 3rd Battalion; res. York Co, PA; lists of children vary
3. John Gockley, b 12-6-1755, (Cocalico), d 12-14-1820, (Cocalico), bur. Gockley Homestead Cem.; m Sarah Walters, b 9-16-1755, d 8-17-1848, (Cocalico), bur. Gockley Homestead Cem.; children: Dietrich, Sebastian, Jacob, John, Henrich
4. Catherine E. Gockley, b 10-9-1758, (Cocalico), m 12-23-1777, Schwarzwald Reformed Church, Christian Wiest, son of Jacob Wiest & Mary Roshorn, b 1753, d 1815; res. Cocalico near creamery and 1-room brick schoolhouse, in 1974 Robert Newswenger's farm, on which Wiests are bur.; children: John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Daniel, Sofia, Christian, Samuel G.
5. Sebastian Gockley, b 1-25-1761, (Cocalico), d 10-6-1845, Cocalico, bur. Gockley Homestead Cem.; m 1789, Anna Maria Hoffman, dau of George Hoffman & Magdalena, b 8-5-1764, d 2-14-1830, (Cocalico), bur. Gockley Homestead Cem.; inherited and farmed father's homestead; children: Catherine, Samuel, Anna Maria, John, Jacob, Sebastian, Jonas
6. **Dietrich Gockley** (Go-3), b 9-3-1764, (Cocalico)

John was born in the village of Waldersbach, in a small county called the Ban de la Roche, described in the "Historical Background" at the beginning of this section. After his mother's death, he immigrated with his father and surviving siblings to Philadelphia on the "Princess Augusta," arriving on Sept. 16, 1736, and took the required oath of allegiance. I was told that he patented land in Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, on Jan. 3, 1739, and that he was naturalized on Sept. 24, 1754, in Philadelphia, under the name Caquelin. As his brother Dietrich and possibly Jacob reportedly were naturalized also on the same date, they may have waited until Jacob reached the age of 21 to go to Philadelphia for this. There may also be a patent of Aug. 21, 1750. These records may be under the name John Cockley.

Eberly family researchers have identified a daughter of Veronica Eberly, Barbara or Magdalena, as the wife of John Gockley; the source was not specified. John's widow was Magdalena. The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) identify her as Magdalena Muck; again the source is not specified. It is possible that John had two wives, first Barbara Eberly and then Magdalena Muck. If Magdalena was a relative of Alexander Mack, a founder of the Church of the Brethren, it would account for the Gockleys' early identification with this church. However, I have so far found no evidence for this. Other possibilities are "Mauck" and "Merck." If Magdalena was indeed an Eberly, she immigrated as a small child, about 1725, probably from Switzerland.

John settled in the wilderness with his brothers, in Cocalico Township, now Clay Township, Lancaster County. His farm was about three miles north of the Durlach, PA, homestead of the Eberlys; it bordered the Middle Creek, near the border of Lancaster and Lebanon Counties. Nearby are two springs known today as the Gockley Spring and the Indian Spring; the Gockleys got their water from one and their Indian neighbors from the other. The farm, subsequently known as the Burkholder farm and later the Bollinger farm, is now part of the Project 70

Waterfowl Area. All buildings have been removed and a high dam constructed for waterfowl, fish and recreation; the water comes close to where the buildings stood. The Gockley family burial plot is on top of a hill and is preserved and maintained by the Wildlife Management. A descendant, Eldon Gockley, has erected in this cemetery a memorial to John.

John signed the settlement of his father's estate in 1751 as Jean Caquelin. In 1773 he was assessed for 200 acres of land, 2 horses, and 5 cows. In the American Revolution, he served in the Pennsylvania Militia, Fourth Company, Third Battalion, and the Gockleys contributed grain to the American government. John sold his homestead to his third son, Sebastian. John's will was dated Aug. 3, 1792, and was proved April 29, 1796. He and Magdalena are buried on their farm, in the Gockley Homestead Cemetery.

Sources: Waldersbach records, described in "Historical Background" at the beginning of this section; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol.1 pp.162-64; PA Colonial Records, vol. IV p.72; Pennsylvania Gazette, Sept. 16, 1736; Historical and Museum Commission, Division of Land Records: nothing under G, try C, and try Patent Book A, vol. 15, p.177, Aug. 21, 1750; sale of his father's estate, Deed Book A, vol. 1, pp. 306-309 (1752-1926), Berks Co, PA; Pennsylvania Archives, vol. 7, series 5, pp.263-64, 269-70, 297-98 (returns of 4th Co, 3rd Battalion, 1781 & 1782); Will Book F, vol. 1, pp.658-61, Lancaster Co, PA; settlement of estate, Deed Book B., vol. 3, pp.539-41, July 6, 1797, Lancaster Co, PA; tombstones; Bennetch, Paul C., Eberly Family History 1700-1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), esp. pp. 31, 33, 34, 40, 426; Charles H. Eberly, "The Eberly and Eckerlin Controversy," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, April 1989, pp.7-12; "The Caquelin Chronicle" (newsletter of the Gockley family, 1983-1986), esp. 9/82 pp.1,3, 11/82 p.1, 6/85 p.23

Census: 1790 PA, Lancaster Co, p. 128 (second to last entry on page)

Go-5 Sebastien Caquelin

son of Nicolas Caquelin (Go-6) & Marie Salomé Jörg (Hierig, George), **b** ca 1687 (1686-90), Waldersbach, Bas-Rhin, France, **d** before 5-17-1751, (Lancaster Co, now Berks Co, PA); **m** 1-26-1712, Waldersbach, at Eglise Luthérienne, **Marie Banzet**, dau of Christophe Banzet (Bz-1) of Bellefosse & Jeanne (Jehannon) Neuvillers, **b** - -(1684), (Bellefosse,) France, **d** 4-15-1733, a. 49, (Waldersbach), bur. Fouday, Bas-Rhin, France

1. Sebastian Caquelin, b 3-20-1713, Waldersbach, d 1736, at sea
2. Dietrich Gockley (Didier Caquelin), b 6-1-1714, Waldersbach, d 6- -1793, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m1 Miss Stuckey; m2 Margaret (widow Zimmerman), d between 2-21-1798 & 4-16-1798, Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; children: (1) John S., David S., Agnes, Anna Maria "Mary", Susanna
3. Marie Caquelin, b 7-22-1716, Waldersbach, d after 5-17-1751, (Lancaster Co or Berks Co, PA); m John Page/Pages
4. **John Gockley** (Jean Nicolas Caquelin) (Go-4), b 2-20-1718, Waldersbach
5. Anne Catherine Caquelin, b 11-30-1719, Waldersbach, d -20-1725, a. ca 6, (Waldersbach), bur. Fouday
6. Sara Caquelin, b 6-22-1721, Waldersbach, d 8-28-1725, (Waldersbach), bur. Fouday

7. Catherine Caquelin, b 10-12-1724, Waldersbach, d after 5-17-1751, (Lancaster Co, PA); m Joh Distler/Ditzler (Hans Tizler)
8. Sara Caquelin, b 1-5-1727, Waldersbach, d 1-22-1798, (Berks Co, PA), bur. on Brecht farm; m David Brecht, son of Stephen Brecht & Elizabeth, b 9-8/18-1719, Schriesheim, Heidelberg district, Palatinate, Germany, d 9-22-1783, Berks Co, PA, bur. on Brecht farm; children: Anna Margaret, John C., Elizabeth, Magdalena, Susannah, Catherine, Barbara, Sarah
9. Jean Jaques Caquelin, b 4-2-1730, Waldersbach, d 4-4-1730, France, bur. Fouday
10. Jacob Cocklin (Jean Jaques Caquelin), b 3-20-1733, Waldersbach, d 11-9-1799, Allen Twp, Cumberland Co, PA, bur. on home farm; m ca 11/12- -1766-68, Lancaster Co, PA, Mary Stuckey, dau of John Stuckey & Anna Catherine, b ca 1747/48, Dauphin Co, PA, d 9-24-1792, (Allen Twp, PA), bur. on home farm; children: Mary, Jacob Jr., David, Elizabeth

Sebastien was born in the village of Waldersbach, in a small county called the Ban de la Roche, described in the "Historical Background" at the beginning of this section. After November 1685, when his father Nicolas Caquelin's third son was baptized, the Waldersbach records become extremely disorganized, and we may never find a baptismal record for Sebastien. We can narrow the date to 1686-1690. I favor 1687, as two years is the most common gap between children. His age on the ship's list at his arrival in Pennsylvania is 50, which would put his birth in 1686; but the ages of his three sons on that list are all incorrect, and so we may assume the 50 to be approximate.

We know quite a lot about Sebastien from a document in Waldersbach, written in 1815, recording an elderly lady's memories of her grandmother's stories. This document is transcribed and translated below, under Go-6, Nicolas Caquelin.

Sebastien wanted to marry a girl of whom his father did not approve. He struggled for a long time between obedience and love, but love seemed to win. He started over the ridge toward Wildersbach to see the girl, but at the top he threw himself to the ground and prayed for guidance. "He prayed with such ardor that when he arose he had the strength to retrace his path and to be perfectly convinced in his heart that this girl was not she who was destined for him. He later married a girl from Bellefosse, and I often heard him praise God for having thus turned him from his first choice, to give him a wife after his own heart." She was Marie Banzet. She was probably born early in 1684, from her age when she died and her brother's baptismal date. If this is correct, she was 27 or 28 when she married, and she would have been quite old for her last two or three pregnancies. As her father was "of Bellefosse," she was probably born there.

Sebastien and Marie were married at the Eglise Luthérienne, the only church in Waldersbach. At the time of his marriage, Sebastien was a master "cloutier," which translates as "nail-maker or nail-dealer"; the nails he made would probably be of wood. His own father had retired as elder and collector for the church in the Ban de la Roche, and his father-in-law Christopher Banzet had died before the marriage. At the end of Waldersbach, between a tiny brook and the hillside, is a corner called Beaulieu, where at first only Nicolas Caquelin lived. His family built their houses around him, and now there are nine. Sebastien's is the first on the right after one crosses the bridge. In the next twenty-one years Sebastien and Marie had ten children, of whom three died in childhood and were buried at the village of Fouday. Marie died towards the evening of April 15, 1733, two weeks

after the birth of her last child. She was buried April 17 at Fouday with her three children.

The families of Sebastien and his brother Didier were pietists, under the ministry of Mr. Pelletier. Meetings were generally held at Sebastien's house. They were unpopular with the largely Lutheran villagers. Persecution of the pietists began, and once someone fired a bullet through Sebastien's window, nearly striking his head as he lay in bed. Eventually he decided to leave.

Three years after his wife's death, Sebastien and the remaining seven children, ages 3 to 23, took passage on the English ship "Princess Augusta," under captain Samuel Marchant, with 330 passengers. They sailed from Rotterdam in the late spring or early summer, arriving at Philadelphia on Sept. 16, 1736 (reported in the Pennsylvania Gazette as of that date). The eldest son, Sebastien Junior, died en route. The males over 16 years of age took oaths of loyalty to the British crown, required in response to the large numbers of French and German immigrants from the Rhineland. The ships' lists of passengers and the register of the oaths are key sources of information on immigrants to Philadelphia in the eighteenth century. Sebastien and his sons signed their oaths; about a third of the male passengers made a mark, such as X, O or M.

The Caquelins appear on the ship's list as Sebastian Cackelie, age 50, Sebastian Cackelie, died, 22, Diderick Cackelie, 20, and Hance Cackelie, 17. A fellow passenger was Diderich Marschall, sick, 29. Sebastian Caquelin's brothers Nicolas and Jacques and possible sister Marie all married Marschalls in Waldersbach; this Diderich Marschall may be a relative of theirs. In Pennsylvania, a Dietrich Marchall, probably the same one, had land adjoining Sebastien's Cokoosing Creek land.

Henry S. Cocklin wrote: "Sebastien procured two parcels of land [warranted Dec. 20, 1736, patented Nov. 9, 1737, of 37 acres and 148 acres, in Heidelberg Township] in Lancaster County near the headwaters of Cokoosing Creek which joins the Schuylkill River near the city of Reading [one on a branch of Cokoosing Creek and the other on a branch of Cocalico Creek]; when Berks County was split off of Lancaster in 1752 this land fell in Heidelberg Township, west of Fritztown. It was patented (recorded) under the name of Sebastien Gaglin. Upon Sebastien's death, his six surviving children sold these properties to settle his estate. This is the only public document in Pennsylvania that contains the signatures of all six survivors and the spouses of the daughters; while it acknowledges the fact that the properties were patented under the name of Gaglin, the sons signed with their name of Caquelin, while the daughters are listed with their husbands' names. This transaction is recorded at the courthouse at Reading, in Deed Book A, vol. 1, pp. 306-309 (1752-1926)." Sebastien's date of death is inferred from the deed, dated May 17, 1751, presumably shortly after he died. As it is likely, though not certain, that he died on or near his farm, the place of his death would be Lancaster County at the time, now Berks County. It is not known where he was buried; but generally at this time a part of a family's farm was devoted to a private cemetery. John and Jacob both established cemeteries on their home farms. Sebastien's sons Dietrich and John acquired land nearby, in Cocalico Township in Lancaster County, reportedly in 1739; I have not yet found the deeds. His daughters married men of Lancaster County. Dietrich and John remained there, adopting the name Gockley, while Jacob and Dietrich's eldest son moved on west to Cumberland County and became Cocklins.

Marriage and death records:

Republique Française, Mairie de Waldersbach, Arrondissement de Molsheim,
Département du BasRhin. le 26 février 1968

Extrait du registre des mariages. 1712.

Le mariage de Sebastien Caquelin, maître cloutier, fils de Nicolas Caquelin, ancien receveur de l'Eglise du Ban-de-la-Roche, avec Marie Banzet, fille de feu Christophe Banzet de Bellefosse a été confirmé dans l'église de Waldersbach le 26 janvier 1712. Dieu les bénisse.

Republique Française, Mairie de Waldersbach, Arrondissement de Molsheim,
Département du BasRhin. Waldersbach, le 26 février 1968

Extrait du registre des enterrements. – Marie Banzet

La femme de Sebastien Caquelin de Waldersbach est morte le 15 avril 1733 vers le soir et a été enterrée le 17 du dit mois à Fouday, âgée de 49 ans.

Sources: Sebastian's birth and marriage, his wife's death, and the births of their children, from Jean Paul Caquelin of Waldersbach, taken from Waldersbach records; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol.1 pp.162-64; PA Colonial Records, vol. IV p.72; Pennsylvania Gazette, Sept. 16, 1736; Survey Book A, vol. 79, pp.149ff. and Patent Book A, vol. 8, pp.295ff., Historical and Museum Commission, Division of Land Records; Deed Book A, vol. 1, pp. 306-309 (1752-1926), Berks Co, PA (sale of estate)

Go-6 Nicolas Caquelin

son of _____ & _____, **b** ca 1649/50, (Waldersbach), Bas-Rhin, France, **d** 6-18-1740, a. 90, Waldersbach; **m** 6-14-1681, Waldersbach, **Marie Salomé Jörg** (Hierig, George), dau of Sebastien Jörg (Hierig) (Jo-1) & Catherine Bernard, **b** (2- -1663), (Neuvillers), Bas-Rhin, bp 2-10-1663, Rothau, Bas-Rhin, **d** 3-29-1740, Waldersbach

Children: (9 married)

1. Jean Caquelin, bp 12-13-1682, Waldersbach, sponsors: _____ [Jehan] Marchal the younger, Hans Holvek of Rothau, Catherine dau of Dedie Caclin miller at Waldersbach; m 4-6-1702, Waldersbach, Anna Marie Becker
2. Didier Caquelin, bp 5-28-1684, Waldersbach, sponsors: Jean Christman, Dedie Cladon, Marguerite Rolin wife of Sr. Leonard Tr____ Ministre du lieu; m 5-21-1715, Waldersbach, Catherine Kreiger, b 11-7-1694; ch: Catherine b 10-22-1721, others
3. Nicolas Caquelin, b 11-10-1685, bp 11-11-1685, Waldersbach, sponsors: Jean Bernard justicier and bourgeois of Fouday, Christman Caquelin miller and bourgeois of Waldersbach, Elisabeth _____, _____ of Landgrave of Hesse; m 4-10-1708, Fouday, Bas-Rhin, Marie Salome Marchal of Fouday, dau of Dimanche Marchal & Mougeatte Loux
4. **Sebastien Caquelin** (Go-5), b ca 1687, Waldersbach
5. [unidentified child here?]
6. Jean Jacques Caquelin, bp 10-18-1691, Waldersbach, d 4-26-1692, a. 6m 8d, Waldersbach

7. Agnès Caquelin, bp 6-27-1693, Waldersbach, d after 1751; m 6-15-1715, Fouday, Nicolas (Jean Nicolas) Bernard, b 4-11-1684, Fouday
8. [another unidentified child here?]
9. Marie Caquelin, b ca 1706, (Waldersbach); m 3-12-1726, (Waldersbach), Nicholas Marchal [I am not sure whether this girl belongs to this family]
10. Jacques Caquelin (Yocob de Beaulieu), b 7-1-1702, bp 7-3-1702, Waldersbach, sponsor: Jeanne dau of Jacques Caquelin of Solbach; m 1-4-1727, Waldersbach, Marie Marchal, dau of Didier Marchal & Margueritte Christmann, b 12-25-1705, bp 12-27-1705, d - -1786; children: Jean Jacques, Jean, others?

About 1650, when Nicolas Caquelin was born, there were five Caquelin households in the Ban de la Roche:

1. Dimanche (Sontag) Caquelin of Waldersbach; seems to have had no family; his fortune in 1655 was 304 florins
2. Didier (Dietrich) Caquelin of Waldersbach; miller, fortune in 1655 517 florins; m 1640 Marguerite Voniée, d 1672; known children: ? (son), bp 5-18-1651, Waldersbach; Kenielle (Quenelle, Regina, Konigin), bp 3-5-1654, Waldersbach, m 2-8-1683, Waldersbach, Didier Claude; Catherine, bp 12-25-1655, Waldersbach, m 2-9-1683, Waldersbach, Didier Bernard; Christman, sponsor 1674, 1685, m 4-19-1681, Waldersbach, Anne Verly of Bellefosse. Margueritte's surname, indicating a good character, is that of the Bellefosse branch of a family called Hazemann.
3. Nicolas (Claus) Caquelin the elder, of Waldersbach; d ca 1654-55; m Jehannon Le Maire, d after 1655; her fortune in 1655 also 304 florins; known children: Hans Heinrich/Jean Jacob, bp 6-24-1649, Waldersbach; Urselle, bp 18-9-1655, Waldersbach, d 1701; Jean Jacob, a godfather in 1675
4. Jehan (Jean, Hans) Caquelin of Trouchy; miller in Trouchy; d 5-24-1666, a. 58; m Jehannon Thonhannss (Thon|annß), d 8-31-1685, a. 66; known children: Catherine, bp 5-23-1650, Waldersbach; Jehan, sponsor 1666, m 8-18-1668, Waldersbach, Odille Mareschal, dau of the late Dimanche Mareschal the younger of Bellefosse; son-in-law 1685 Jean Bernard [jr.] dit le Prince
5. Nicolas (Claus) Caquelin the younger, of Trouchy; son of Jehan Cacquelin miller of Trouchy, therefore possibly the son or brother of #4; m Margueritte; known children: Esther, bp 10-10-1650, Waldersbach; Urselle, bp 10-22-1654, Waldersbach

Which of these was Nicolas's father is hard to say. Jehan, no. 4, could be the father of Nicolas, no. 5, as I suspect, and therefore not the father of our Nicolas; or he could be a brother of no. 5, both sons of a previous Jehan. Dimanche seems to have no family, as none is listed with him in the 1655 census and his name does not appear in the church records. My own preference is for Didier or Nicolas of Waldersbach, but I have no evidence except that our Nicolas also lived in Waldersbach, not particularly significant in an area of this size.

We are fortunate to have a glimpse of the family life of Nicolas Caquelin and an account of his son Sebastien. Jean Frédéric Oberlin, the Lutheran pastor of the Ban de la Roche from 1767 to 1826, was a well-known figure in France. His house, near the church in Waldersbach, is a museum still visited by tour groups. He was interested in the history and genealogy of his parish, and in 1770 he began to make a record of the families and recollections of his people. In 1815 he wrote

down the comments of an elderly lady, recalling the stories of her grandmother from that lady's childhood, taking us back to the late seventeenth century. The original document in French is translated here and transcribed below. The marginal notes were by Pastor Oberlin. Léopold Pelletier, apparently a pietist, was pastor from 1707 to 1712, followed by Pierre Rayot. Pastor Oberlin used earlier baptismal records for his own records of deaths, which generally gave the person's age in years, months, and days. The wars of which Nicolas Caquelin spoke were probably those of 1688-97. Fleeing to the woods when troops appeared was the accepted course. We have church records from 1640 on because from that date the pastor, Nicolas Marmet, took them with him into the forest.

Annals of the Ban de la Roche, above all of the parish of Waldersbach, beginning in the year 1770, pp. 267-69:

On the history of the country and the early meetings of the Awakened [Pietists] in the parish of Waldersbach, at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Memoire recounted by Marie Jeanne Caquelin, born Scheidecker, of Fouday, Sept. 13, 1815:

You will not be vexed, my dear sir, if I give a little account of the life of our ancestors, as I so often heard it repeated by my grandmother (Catherine Scheidecker, born Caquelin, she was born in 1722). [marginal note: This Catherine born Caquelin was the daughter of Didier Caquelin of Waldersbach and of his wife Catherine born Krieguer. She was born Oct. 22, 1721, and was baptized on the 24th by Mr. Rayot, who persecuted the families of the flock of the excellent Mr. Pelletier and out of malice did not register their children after having baptized them, so that it consumes a lot of time when I need to know the age of one of them. Jean Frédéric Oberlin.] And to be understood better, I will speak as my grandmother herself.

"My grandfather [Nicolas Caquelin]" (it is my grandmother who speaks) "was the only resident of Beaulieu in Waldersbach; his house was the one where Jacques Caquelin now lives. He often told us about the wars which raged in our mountains, when he was often obliged to spend whole weeks in the depths of the forests with his wife and children. I don't remember how many children he had, but I know well that he had nine who married; my father was the eldest of the children, but he died when I was still an infant, one year after having built the house of Jacques Marchal. My uncle Sebastien Caquelin, who died in America, built the house where Didier Fortuné Claude lives [marginal note: It is the first house on the right on entering Beaulieu.], and all his [Nicolas's] children established themselves in turn, at least in the time of Mr. Pelletier. To give a little idea of the happiness and the innocence in which our ancestors lived, I have only to describe my grandfather as I so often saw him, seated on a beautiful Sunday on the grass in the shade of a big tree in his orchard, all his sons, his daughters, his sons-in law and daughters-in-law around him and the little children tumbling about them. There he settled all the little differences among his family, and if one had something important to tell they were careful to send away the children. We never left without receiving a little exhortation from grandfather, and death would have seemed less terrible in this little circle than even the idea of disobedience. A proof of this: My uncle Sebastien wanted to marry a girl from

Wildersbach; the affair was well along before his father knew of it. He made known to his son that the girl did not please him. It upset him to have spoken so belatedly to his father, and he did not know which way to make up his mind; he respected his father, but he loved the girl. He struggled for a long time between obedience and love, but at last love seemed to win. He wanted to see and speak with his beloved again; he started on the way, but arriving at the top of the ridge he prostrated himself there with his face to the earth and asked God to guide him; he said, among other things in his prayer, 'O Eternal, all-powerful, I will not release Thee until Thou hast blessed me!' He prayed with such ardor that when he arose he had the strength to retrace his path and to be perfectly convinced in his heart that this girl was not she who was destined for him. He later married a girl from Bellefosse, and I often heard him praise God for having thus turned him from his first choice, to give him a wife after his own heart.

"It was especially in our fortunate family that God made the good seeds sprout that we were given by His minister Mr. Pelletier. I knew him, not in the days of his ministry among us, but when he came to visit and strengthen his people in the holy doctrine. Then (as before and during Mr. Pelletier's ministry in the country) holy meetings were held in the parish; they were made up of the true faithful. These meetings were usually held at the home of my uncle Sebastien and aunt in the house where Louis Spenler now lives. But Satan put all Hell in motion against these meetings, he made people mock all those who attended them, then they slandered them; Satan used all the means he could to succeed in his schemes. A villager of Waldersbach fired a shot through my aunt's window-pane and the ball passed very close to her husband's head in the bed and pierced an inner wall. There were two families in particular who were the most inveterate attackers: {here the French is transcribed into Greek letters, to protect the names from chance readers} the Neuvillers of Waldersbach and the Marchals of Fouday; the father of Nicolas Marchal and the father's sister. These two died blind {by inference, from the wrath of God for persecuting His people; the Greek text ends here}. [marginal note: See {Greek} Sebastian Ringelspach {end Greek} in the Register of the Families of the Parish, p. 111.] Thus Satan grew most powerful; they no longer dared to gather and each had his private service at home. But the Evil One grew greater and greater; my uncle had met in him a great devil. I often heard him bewail this depravity; at last he decided to leave all sooner than risk following the multitude in doing evil. He left with his family, and abandoned us to the mercenaries who arrived to render the country as dark as the people's works deserved." (The grandmother's story ends here.)

So there is a story that I heard many times from the mouth of my grandmother; she often made us cry with pity, most of all when she spoke to us about our worthy great-great-grandfather [Nicolas Caquelin]. He reached a happy old age, as did his wife. She died first. Seeing her about to expire, he had himself put close to her in the bed, took her hands, and asked God to reunite him soon with his dear Marie. His prayer was granted; he survived her only a few months!

This story of our ancestors shows us what grace God has shown for so long towards our Ban de la Roche. After the terrible wars He sent his

faithful servant Mr. Pelletier among this first generation. They would not keep him long, the Lord soon called him away; he had sown well, the good earth could produce. Those who refused to profit from his instruction and his exhortations died in their obstinacy. Their children, who were innocent of the sins of their fathers, then lived righteously in the time of Mr. Stouber and of our dear Father [Oberlin] too. Thus we see that to the present day no generation has passed without light. Happy would they all have been, if they had all chosen to profit from it!

Please forgive me this little digression. It is too bad that in meeting one might not freely share his convictions. I believe that one might profitably encourage and enlighten himself, but unfortunately there are those who have ears and eyes only to tattle, and even, whether through malice or through ignorance, to repeat things in a sense completely opposite to what was said.

Oh, for the time when all will be shaped into but one heart and one soul! O Lord, hasten that happy moment! Amen!

Baptismal and marriage records:

1663: "Marie Salome, fille de Bastien Hierig et de Catherine sa femme a esté baptizée le 10. de fevrier en l'Eglise de Rote, présentée au Baptisme par Didier Morel, ancien, de Vilderspach, parrain, et par Mademoiselle Marie Salome, femme du très Noble Gentilhomme de Hochsauss, Bailli au Ban de la Roche, et Marion femme de Michel GrosSaints, ancien, de Neuvillers, marraines."

1681: "aujourd'hui 14 de Juin Collas Caclin de Valterspach epousa Marie Salomé Jörg fille de Bastian Jörg Doyen à Neuvillers."

1682: baptism of Jean, son of Collas Caclin de Waldersbach and Salomé Jörg de Neuvillers.

Annales du Ban de la Roche, surtout de la Paroisse de Valdersbach, commencées l'an 1770, pp. 267-69 [in Musée Oberlin, Waldersbach, Bas-Rhin, France]:

Sur l'Histoire du Pays et les anciennes Réunions des Réveilles dans la Paroisse de Waldbach, au Commencement du 18e. Siècle. Mémoire rédigé par J... [Marie Jeanne] C[aquelin]. (née Scheid[ecker]. de F[ouday].), ce 13 Sept. 1815:

Vous ne serez peut-être pas fâché, mon cher Monsieur, si j'entre dans un petit Détail sur l'Etat de nos Ancêtres, tel que je l'ai si souvent entendu répéter par ma Grand-mère (Catherine Scheidecker, née Caquelin, elle naquit l'an 1722). [marginal note: Cette Catherine née Caquelin fut Fille de Didier Caq. de Waldb. et de sa Femme Cath. née Krieguer. Elle naq. 1721, Oct. 22, et fut bapt. le 24 par Mr. Rayot, qui persécuta les Familles du Past. de l'excellent Mr. Pelletier, et eut la Malice de ne pas enrégistrer leurs Enfans après les avoir baptizés, de sorte qu'il me falloit passer par bien des longueurs, quand je devois savoir l'Age de quelqu'un d'eux. Jn. Fred. Oberlin.] Et pour mieux faire comprendre ce que je vais dire, je ferai parler ma Grand-mère elle même:

"Mon Grand-père [Nicolas Caquelin] (c'est le Récit de la Gr.m.), fut le seul Habitant du Beau-lieu à Waldbach; sa Maison étoit cette qu'habite maintenant Jacques Caquelin. Il nous a souvent entretenus des Guerres qui se faisoient dans nos Montagnes et il avoit souvent été obligé de passer des Semaines entières dans l'Épaissuru des Forêts avec Femme et Enfants. Je ne

sçais plus combien il eut d'Enfants, mais je sçais bien qu'il en eut 9 de mariés: mon Père étoit l'Ainé de ses Enfants, mais il mourut que j'étois encore en bas Age, et un An après avoir bâti la Maison de Jacques Marchal. Mon Oncle Sébastien Caquelin, celui qui mourut en Amérique, bâtit la Maison qu'habite Did. Fortuné Claude [marginal note: C'est la première Maison à Droite en entrant au Beaulieu.], et tous ces Enfants s'établirent ainsi successivement, à peu près dans le Temps de Mr. Pelletier. Pour donner une petite Idée du Bonheur et de l'Innocence où vécurent nos Parens, je n'ai qu'à représenter mon grand Père tel que je l'ai vu si souvent, assis un beau Jour de Dimanche sur l'Herbe à l'Ombre d'un grand Arbre dans son Verger; tous ses Fils, ses Filles, Gendres et Brus à l'entour de Lui et les petits Enfants sautant autour d'eux. Là il jugeoit tous les petits Différens de sa Famille et si on avoit quelque Chose d'Importance à se communiquer on avoit bien Soin d'écarter les Enfants. On ne se séparoit jamais sans qu'on eût reçu une petite Exhortation de la Part du Grand Père, et la Mort auroit paru moins terrible dans ce petit Cercle, que l'Idée seulement de la Désobéissance. Une Preuve de ceci: Mon Oncle Sébastien vouloit épouser une Fille de Wildersbach; l'affaire étoit bien avancée sans que son Père le sait. Il fit connoître alors à son Fils que la Personne ne lui plaisoit pas. Lui confondu d'avoir tant tardé à en parler à son Père, ne sçavoit à quoi se résoudre; il respectoit son Père, mais il aimoit la Fille. Il combattit longtemps entre l'Obéissance et l'Amour, mais enfin ce dernier sembloit l'emporter. Il voulut encore parler et même voir sa Bienaimée; il se mit en Chemin, mais arrivé sur la Hauteur là il se prosterna la Face contre Terre, il demande à Dieu de vouloir l'inspirer et il dit entr'autres dans sa Prière: "O Eternel, tout puissant, je ne Te lacherai point que Tu ne m'ayes béni!" Il pria avec tant d'Ardeur qu'il ne se releva qu'avec la Force de rebrousser Chemin et d'être parfaitement convaincu dans son Coeur que cette même Personne n'étoit pas celle qui lui étoit destinée. Il se maria plus tard à une Fille de Belfosse, et je l'ai souvent entendu louer Dieu de l'avoir ainsi détourné de ses premières Idées, pour lui donner une Femme selon son Coeur.

"Ce fut particulièrement dans notre heureuse Famille que Dieu fit germer les bonnes Semences qui nous furent données par Son Valet Mr. Pelletier. Je l'ai connu, mais pas dans le Temps de son Ministère chez nous, mais lorsqu'il vint visiter et affermir les Siens dans la sainte Doctrine. Il se forma alors (et déjà auparavant et du Temps même du Ministère de Mr. Pelletier dans le Pays) de saintes Réunions dans la Paroisse; elles étoient composées de véritables Fidèles. Ces Réunions se tenoient ordinairement chez mon Oncle Sébastien et chez ma Tante dans la Maison qu'habite aujourd'hui Louis Spenler; Mais Satan mit tous l'Enfer en Mouvement contre ces Réunions il fit qu'on se moqua de tous ceux qui les fréquentoient ensuite on les calomnia, Satan employa tous les Moyens qu'il crut propres pour réusoir dans ses Projets: un Bourgeois de Waldbach tira un Coup de Fusil au travers de la Vitre de ma Tante et la Balle vint friser la Tête de son Mari dans le Lit et perça une Paroi. Il y eut deux Familles particulièrement qui furent les plus acharnées: les {here begins French transcribed into Greek letters} Neuviller de Waldbach et les Marchal de Foudai; le père de Nicol. Marchal et la soeur de ce père. Les deux

moururent aveugles {end Greek}. [marginal note: Voyez {Greek} Seb[astian]. Ringel[spach]. {end Greek} dans le Régistre des Familles de la Paroisse p. 111.] — C'est ainsi que Satan devint le plus fort, on n'osa plus se rassembler et on fit des Réunions privées chacun chez soi. Mais le Mal augmenta de plus en plus; mon Oncle en eut un grand Devil. Je l'ai souvent entendu gémir sur cette Dépravation; enfin il se décida à quitter tout plutôt que de risquer de suivre aussi la Multitude à mal faire. Il partit avec sa Famille, et nous laissa livrés à des Mercénaires qui parvinrent à rendre le Pays ténébreux comme leurs Oeuvres le demandoient." — (C'est jusqu'ici que va le Récit de la Grandmère.)

Voilà un Récit que j'ai entendu plusieurs fois de la Bouche de ma Grandmère; elle nous faisoit souvent pleurer d'Attendrissement, surtout quand elle nous parloit de notre digne Trisayeul [Nicolas Caquelin]. Il parvint à une heureuse Vieillesse, ainsi que la Femme. Elle mourut la première. La voyant prête à expirer, il se fit mettre près d'elle dans le Lit, lui prit les Mains et demanda à Dieu qu'Il voulût bientôt le recueillir avec sa chère Marie. Sa Prière fut exaucée, il ne lui survécut que de quelques mois! — Cette Histoire de nos Ancêtres nous montre avec quelle grace Dieu en a usé depuis si longtemps envers notre BandelaRoche. Après ces terribles Guerres Il envoya son fidèle Valet Mr. Pelletier parmi cette première Génération. On ne voulut pas longtemps le garder; le Seigneur le rappela maintenant, il avoit semé, la bonne Terre pouvoit produire. Ceux qui n'avoient point voulu profiter de ses Instructions et de ses Exhortations moururent donc dans leur Endurcissement. Leurs Enfants qui étoient innocens des Péchés de leurs Pères vécurent alors justement dans le Temps de Mr. Stouber et du cher Papa encore. Ainsi nous voyons que jusqu'ici aucune Génération n'est passée sans Lumière. Heureuses seroient elles toutes, si elles avoient voulu en profiter toutes!

Pardonnez-moi je vous prie cette petite Digression.... C'est dommage que dans la Réunion on n'aye pas se communiquer librement ses Pensées. Je crois qu'on pourroit beaucoup s'encourager et s'édifier d'avantage, mais par malheur il y en a qui n'ont d'Oreilles et d'Yeux que pour rapporter, et même souvent, soit par Malice ou par Ignorance, de rapporter des Choses tout à fait dans le Sens contraire qu'elles n'avoient été dites.

Quand ne formera-t-on plus qu'un Coeur et qu'une Ame! Veuille le Seigneur hâter cet heureux Moment! Amen!

Jo-1 Sebastien Jörg (Hierig, George) of Neuvillers

son of Hainsel Hierig (Jo-2) & Catherine , **b** ca 1635,
Neuvillers, Bas-Rhin, France, **d** 7-14-1721, a. 86, Neuvillers; **m** 5-26-1656,
Waldersbach, Bas-Rhin, , **Catherine Bernard**, dau of Jehan
Bernard le Mareschal (Bn-1) & Margueritte , **b** ca 1646,
Waldersbach; **d** 2-3-1718, a. 72, Neuvillers

Known children:

- a. Catherine Jörg, bp 11-8-1659, Neuvillers, sponsors: Nicolas Louÿs, Esther Marmet [wife of the minister], Kenielle Parmentier

- b. Jehan Pierre Jörg, bp 2-19-1661, Neuvillers, sponsors: Monsieur le Gentilhomme Hanss Peter von Hochsauss, Bailli au Ban de la Roche, Michel Grossains, Mougeatte Ringelspach
- c. **Marie Salomé Jörg** (Go-6), bp 2-10-1663, Rothau, sponsors: Didier Morel of Wildersbach, Mademoiselle Marie Salomé wife of the very Noble Gentilhomme de Hochsauss, Bailli au Ban de la Roche, and Michel Grossaints of Neuvillers
- d. Jehan Jörg, bp 3-7-1667, Neuvillers, sponsors: Monsieur Jehan Lipp, Marschal Schmid, Kenielle wife of Hierig Burns?; [?] Jean George bourgeois et _____ au Ban de la Roche m Judith Meyerin; son Jean Leopold d 1-23-1694, a. ca 7 weeks 2 days, bur. next day at Fouday
- e. Agnes Jörg, bp 12-4-1672, Neuvillers, sponsors: Jehan Malaisier, Agnes Marmet, Jehannon dau of Hans Hierig of Neuvillers
- f. Sebastian (Bastian) Jörg, m 8-23-1691, Waldersbach, Janon Neuviller, dau of Christmann Neuviller, when living bourgeois at Belmont [from date of marriage, probably earlier in birth order]
- g. Claudine Jörg, m 6-13-1707, at chapelle de Neuvillers, Jean Groshens (Grossaints), son of Didier Groshens of Neuvillers

Sebastien was doÿen of Neuvillers, justicier and ancien (church elder). He was an important man in the area. From an early age, reflecting his father's prestige, he appears as godfather in many baptisms, from 1652 into the 1670s, and his wife was a godmother from at least 1671. At a baptism in 1685 he appears as the censor, which I believe is the man who swung the incense-burner; I am not sure, however, whether Lutherans used incense in their services. He signed many records as a witness, apparently in an official capacity; I have several of his signatures. Monsieur le Gentilhomme Hanss Peter von Hochsauss, Bailli du Ban de la Roche, the highest local personage, sponsored his eldest son, Jehan Pierre. The appearance of this gentleman's bride Marie Salomé about 1662 produced a spate of infant girls baptized with this name, including our Marie Salomé Hierig, for whom she was godmother.

Sebastien's dates were given to me by Jean Paul Caquelin; I have not yet found the records.

Marriage, baptismal, and death records:

1656: "Le mariage de Sebastian fils de Hainsel Hierig, prevost de Neuvillers, et de Catherine fille de Jehan Bernhard, mareschal, de Valterspach a esté benit et confirmé publicquement en l'Eglise de Valterspach le 26 jour de May."

1663: "Marie Salome, fille de Bastien Hierig et de Catherine sa femme a esté baptizée le 10. de fevrier en l'Eglise de Rote, présentée au Baptisme par Didier Morel, ancien, de Vilderspach, parrain, et par Mademoiselle Marie Salome, femme du tres Noble Gentilhomme de Hochsauss, Bailli au Ban de la Roche, et Marion femme de Michel GrosSaints, ancien, de Neuvillers, marraines."

1681: "aujourd'hui 14 de Juin Collas Caclin de Valterspach epousa Marie Salomé Jörg fille de Bastian Jörg Doyen à Neuvillers."

1718 (deaths): "Der 3 tag? febr. wurd Catharine George, Sebastien George ... (alt ist?) 72 Jahr Gr." [This is in German and in old German script, and so I was unable to decipher more than the names, date, and age.]

Jo-2 Hainsel Hierig

son of _____ & _____, b _____, d ca 12-31-1667, Neuvillers, bur. 1-1-1668, Rothau, Bas-Rhin, France; m _____, Catherine _____, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, d ca 11-1-1668, Neuvillers, bur. 11-2-1668, Rothau

Known children:

a. Sebastien Jörg, b ca 1635, Neuvillers

Possible children:

b. Hanss (Hanß) Hierig, res. Neuvillers, d after 1662; m Jehanne (Jehannon) Ganniere, d after 1667; he is described variously as tailleur, parmentier, cousturier; she may have been a midwife; children: Jehanne, Annette, Marie, Margueritte, son (Hierig Hierig?), Jehan, Marie Salomé

Hainsel was titled "Sieur" or "Monsieur," indicating a high social standing. He was provost of Neuvillers. His wife Catherine was a sponsor in 1660 with Monsieur le Gentilhomme Hanss Peter von Hochsauss, Bailli du Ban de la Roche, the highest local personnage.

Hainsel and his wife were apparently buried in a family sepulchre in Rothau, a relatively large town.

There appear to be no other Hierigs, Jörigs, Jörgs, or Georges in the Ban de la Roche at this time. Possibly Hainsel had only these two surviving sons; if there were daughters, I have not yet found them in the records. I believe Hanss was an elder brother of Sebastien. He is once called a "parmentier," and the name Parmentier that appears in the records may refer to members of this line.

Death and marriage records:

1668: "Hainsel Hierig, prevost de Neuvillers, est mort bien chrestienement prierat?, passé de7? ceste vie à la vie eternelle 7rn? heureuse et a mis [en] terre en sa chambre de repos au cemetaire de Rote [Rothau] le 1er jour de Janvier."

1668: "Catherine feme, vefue de Hainsel Hierig, prevost, à son vivant de Neuvillers est morte bien chrestienement en deus au prieres et invocation de Dieu et a esté ensepulchré, mis en sa chambre de repos au cemetier de Rote le 2e jour du mois de Novembre, Dom xxxvii? Trinit."

1656: "Le mariage de Sebastian fils de Hainsel Hierig, prevost de Neuvillers, et de Catherine fille de Jehan Bernhard, mareschal, de Valterspach a esté benit et confirmé publicquement en l'Eglise de Valterspach le 26 jour de May."

Bn-1 Jehan Bernard (Bernhard, le Mareschal) of Waldersbach

son of _____ & _____, b _____, d _____ after 1659, (Waldersbach), Bas-Rhin, France; m _____, Margueritte _____, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, d _____ after 1661,

Known children:

a. **Catherine Bernard** (Jo-1), b ca 1646, Waldersbach

b. _____ (Petr?) Bernard, sponsor 1660

c. Hierig Bernard, sponsor 1666 for Dimanche son of George Parmentier and Catherine

d. Jehanne Bernard, sponsor 1669 for Marie dau of Elias Rup, Swiss living at Belmont, and Anne

- e. Marie Bernard, bp 6-24-1649, Waldersbach
 - f. _____an (son) Bernard, bp 9-8-1652, Waldersbach, sponsors: Monsieur Hans Lipp, grand prevost of Belmont, Hanssel Schmid [Jean Mareschal?], C____ Marie dau of Hans Grünig ____ marschal of Barr
- Possible children:
- g. Jehan Bernard: Jehan Mareschal le jeune (the younger) of Waldersbach had a dau Jehanne and a son Jehan acting as sponsors, 1667 and 1671
 - h. Nicolas Bernard, mareschal, of Waldersbach, sponsor 1651; m Oudile; children: Demanche bp 2-29-1643, Waldersbach, m Mougeatte?; Hierig, bp 1-13-1648, Waldersbach
 - i. Didier Bernard: Didier son of the deceased Jean Bernard m 2-9-1683 Catherine dau of Didier Caquelin [The father could be either Jean Bernard le Mareschal of Waldersbach or Jean Bernard le Prince of Solbach; clarifying the death dates of both should tell us which.]

"Mareschal" means blacksmith and farrier, as well as the maker of the metal rims of wheels. It is possible that some of the many Mareschals and Marschals in the next and subsequent generations are from this line of Bernards. "Schmid," German for blacksmith, may be a translation for Mareschal; or some of those Mareschals may be a translation of German Schmid families. A Diderich Marschall immigrated to Lancaster Co, PA, with Sebastien Caquelin and held adjoining land there.

Jehan Bernard le Mareschal and his wife were popular godparents. He was a godfather often between 1648 and 1659. In 1652 he was a sponsor with Catherine the wife of Jehan Bernard le Prince. Margueritte Bernard appears as a godmother between 1643 and 1661; in a 1647 entry the name "Margueritte" is crossed out and "Mougeatte" written over it.

Bz-1 Christofel Banzet (Christophle Banset, called Babilion) of Bellefosse son of Jandon (Jean) Banzet dit Babilion (Bz-2) & Marthe Anne Apffel, **b** (1-1658, Bellefosse), Bas-Rhin, France, bp 1-25-1658, Waldersbach, Bas-Rhin, **d** 6-9-1710, a. 53, Bellefosse; **m** 5-31-1681, Waldersbach, **Jeanne (Jehanne) Neuviller**, dau of Hans (Jean) Neuviller (Nv-1) & Marie Letonnerre, **b** (9- -1657, Bellefosse), bp 9-8-1657, Waldersbach, **d**

Known children:

- a. George Banzet, bp 3-21-1683, (Waldersbach), son of Christophel Babylon and Genon Neuvillers of Bellefosse, sponsors: George _____dt?, Jean son of Collas Cladon of Bellefosse, _____ dau of Jean Babilion of Bellefosse
- b. **Marie Banzet** (Go-5), b 1683/84 [probably early 1684], (Bellefosse)
- c. Dimanche Banzet, d 2-19-1694, age ca 2 months 4? days, bur. 2-20-1694, Fouday
- d. Christophle Banzet, b 5-28-1696, Bellefosse, d 1767, (Bellefosse); m 7-13-1728, (Waldersbach), Odile Rochel, dau of Jean Rochel & Odile Houillatte, b 12-29-1709, d 12-11-1772; children: Jean, Marie, Catherine, Nicolas

Baptismal and marriage records:

1658: "Christofel fils de Jandon Banset, dit Babilion et de Marthe Anne sa femme de Bellefosse a esté baptizé le 25 de janvier en l'Eglise de Valterspach, present à Dieu au S[ainte]. Baptisme par Jehan Rochelle de Bellefosse, mis en la

place de Christman Banset, surnommé Babilion, de Barr et par Nicolas Schmid aussi de Bellefosse, parrains, et par Mougeatte femme de Ulric Parmentier de Bellefosse, marraine." [Nicolas Schmid may be an uncle by marriage of the baby.]

1657 [two entries above]: "Jehanne fille de Hainsel Neyviller et de Marie sa femme de Bellefosse a esté baptizée le 8 jour de Septembre en l'Eglise de Valterspach, présentée à Dieu au S[ainte]. Baptisme par Jehan Bernhard mareschal de Valterspach, parrain, et par Kenielle femme de Didier Parmentier de Bemont, et de Jehannon fille de Hierig Schmid, Doÿen, de Bemont, marraines."

1681: "Aujourd'hui dernier de May Christoffel Babylon de Bellefosse epousa Jeannon Neuville du dit lieu." [As this record does not name the bride's father, I am not certain whether he was Hans.]

Bz-2 Jandon Banzet (Jean, Jehan Banset, called Babilion, Babylon) of Bellefosse son of ?Jehan Banzet of Belmont & _____, **b** _____ ca 1602, **d** 9-13-1694, a. 92, Bellefosse, Bas-Rhin, France, bur. Belmont; **m** _____, **Marthe Anne Apffel** (Appel), dau of Hans Heinrich Appel (Ap-1) & Catherine _____, **b** _____ ca 1615, (Belmont), **d** 3-26-1700, 9 a.m., a. 85, (Bellefosse)

Known children:

- a. Jehan Banzet, bp 9-4-1648, Waldersbach, sponsors: Aseman, Schmid, Voniée
- b. Catherine Banzet, bp 1-1-1650, Waldersbach, sponsors: Demanche Caquelin, Barbe Banzet; sponsor 1669 for Vonié; 1672 for Grossains; m 11-9-1682, Waldersbach, ——— jean Neuville
- c. Anne Banzet, bp 4-16-1654, Waldersbach, sponsors: Nicolas Steff, Jehannon wife of Hainsel Aseman dit Boneÿ, Anne dau of Heinrich iadis? forester at Barr
- d. Anne Marie Banzet, bp 6-10-1655, Waldersbach, sponsors: Ulric Parmentier, Catherine wife of Steff Stephan, Anne Marie dau of Heinrich Soltzfuss of Barr; Marie [may be this or another dau] m 5-11-1683 Nicolas Haaseman (Hazeman) of Bellefosse
- e. **Christophel Banzet** (Bz-1), bp 1-25-1657, Waldersbach, sponsors: Jehan Rochelle for Christman Banzet surnommé Babilion of Barr, Nicolas Schmid of Bellefosse, Mougeatte wife of Ulric Parmentier of Bellefosse
- f. Oudille Banzet, sponsor 1683, 1684, dau of Jean Babilion ancien de Bellefosse
- g. Nicolas Banzet, bp 9-1-1661, Waldersbach, sponsors: Noe Vonié, Nicolas Tabourin, Sara dau of Nicolas Marmet, minister
- h. Mougeatte Banzet, bp 4-11-1664, Belmont, sponsors: George Parmentier, Mougeatte wife of Ulric Parmentier
- i. Margueritte Banzet, bp __-29-1665, Waldersbach, sponsors: Margueritte wife of Didier Caquelin, Margueritte wife of Jehan Bernhard marschal
- j. Quenielle Banzet, bp 9-17-1667, sponsors: Bastian Aseman (Hazeman), Quenielle Boulenger, Jehanne dau of Jehan Mareschal the younger of Waldersbach

Possible children:

- k. Génon Banzet: Jean Pensel bastard son of Génon Babilion bp 4-2-1683, sponsors: Michel Morel, Collas Groshens, Mougeatte Marchal wife of Dedie Vo[nié]
- l. David Banzet: sponsor 1684, David Babylon of Bellefosse
- m. Marie Banzet: see Anne Marie above

... was a Jehan Babilion. He was a godfather in 1667. The baptismal record of the child reads: "Jehan Babilion et de Marthane Aseman fille de Jehan Mareschal 17 de Septembre, 1667."

Ap-1 (Hans) Heinrich Appel of Belmont, Bas-Rhin, France; m. before 8-19-1655, (Belmont) & dau of [unclear] after 1655, (Belmont)

children: [unclear] & [unclear] children: Marguerite Appel, sponsor 1654 with Sebastien Hierig; [unclear] and Jehan Bernard (Coulas Mareschal), b 1639, d 1708; [unclear] Nicolas Schmid (Bz-2), b ca 1615, (Belmont), d 3-26-1700; m Jean Banzet dit Babilion (dates from Albertine "softman" or "softman" (softman) at Belmont. His widow was a sponsor at baptism, with Demanche Caenry. The absence of references to any other children that Heinrich had no surviving sons and only the possibilities are that he came from elsewhere and that "Appel" is a patois nickname, like "Babilion," or [unclear] surname.

[unclear] fosse & [unclear] France; m [unclear] by 1654, [unclear] b [unclear]

[unclear] h, sponsors: Demanche [unclear] widow of [unclear] mont, Catherine Schmid [unclear] sponsors: Jehan Bernard [unclear] mont, Jehannon Schmid [unclear]

ette N
Jean Neu
(Babylon)
Marguerite Neuville,
g. Christman Neuville,
bp 5-12-1664, Belmo
Bastian George son of
than his son]

Hainsel son of Joseph Neu
Jehan Caquelin of Waldersbach, in
Marie Letonnerre, wife of Jehan or
godmother, and the marriage record c
generation, I do not know for certain th
bride's father;

?Nv-2 Joseph Neuville of Bellefosse
n of
itserland), d
& by 1661, (Bellefosse), Bas-Rhin, Fran
, b
&
rland), d
children:
Neuville (?Nv-1), sponsor 1649 with Jehan Caqu
Neuville, m 11-18?-1661, George Parmentier so
er of Neuville; many children
; ;
willer, d by 1691, (Belmont); m Jehannon Mares
'Tanon), others?
Jacob Krieger of Bellefosse, b 1622, d 1705
fosse and was the "marcaire sur le Hofchamp
were Swiss who settled in Bellefosse after 1633.
probably the four parishioners of Nicolas Mar.
not French.

b
- -
- -
Palatinate, Germany, or Switzerland),
ca 1690, (Palatinate,
h, Lancaster Co, PA), bur. Durlach;

Children:

1. Jacob Eberly, b 1715, Palatinate, Germany?, d 1800, Durlach, bur. Eberly Cem., Durlach; m Maria Huber, dau of Jacob Huber, bur. Eberly Cem.; res. Durlach, will J-1-48; children: Henry, Jacob, Michael, John, Peter, Maria, Veronica
2. Peter Eberly, b 1717, Palatinate, Germany?, d 1798, Fritztown, Berks Co, PA, bur. on farm; m 7-21-1742, Catherine Newcomer, dau of Christian Newcomer & Barbara, b 1727, bur. Groffdale, Lancaster Co, PA; res. 1 mi. W of Sinking Spring, Fritztown; children: John, Jacob, Henry, Peter, Michael, Christian, Abraham, Daniel, Susan, Catherine
3. Michael Henry Eberly, b 1718, Palatinate, Germany?, d 1760, Penn Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Eberly Cem., Durlach; m Catherine Burkhardt, dau of Ulrich Burkhardt, she bur. Groffdale, PA; Mennonites, res.-on Burkhardt farm, on Fruitville Pike between Sun Hill (Fairland) and E. Petersburg, PA, will F-1-658; children: Henry, Jacob B., John
4. **Magdalena or Barbara Eberly** (Go-4), b 1720, Palatinate, Germany?
5. Maria or Elizabeth Eberly, b 1722, Palatinate, Germany?, d 179_; m Jacob or John Kurtz, bur. Groffdale, PA
6. Ulrich Eberly, b 1724, Palatinate, Germany?, d 1809, Martic (Providence Twp), Lancaster Co, PA; m Barbara Shenk, bur. Groffdale, PA; res. Martic, will K-1-121; children: Abraham, John S., Henry, Michael, Veronica, Anna Maria, Barbara, dau, Ocley S.

The traditions of origin of the Eberly family are carefully considered by Charles H. Eberly in the April 1989 issue of Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage. What is actually known is that Mother Eberly and her six children settled on land at Durlach, Lancaster Co, PA, along the south side of the Black Ridge of South Mountain, five miles from Ephrata. They were there by March 1, 1732, the date from which the quit rent was calculated when the eldest son Jacob finally purchased it in 1750. The warrant authorizing survey of the land was issued to Jacob Eberly on June 24, 1747, the survey was conducted June 30, and a patent was issued to Jacob Eberly on April 15, 1750. The children were Jacob, Peter, Henry, Magdalena or Barbara, Maria or Elizabeth, and Ulrich. The big house was started in 1751 and finished some twenty years later. The rest is possibility: Mother Eberly's name may have been Veronica Ulrich; her husband may have been Henrich or more likely Michael Eberly; she may have been born in Switzerland; they probably came from Switzerland or the Palatinate, and they may have been connected with the Mennonites or other pietists there; they probably arrived in Philadelphia about 1725 or so; they may have been squatting at Durlach for some years before 1732; and Mother Eberly may have died before 1750. Charles H. Eberly convincingly rejects the hypothesis that these Eberlys are connected with the family of Michael Eckerlin, about whom some additional facts are known; those are the Eckerlins who joined the Ephrata Cloister. He adds, "People in the area where the Eberly family settled were called 'Durlachers,' and one might suspect that they came from that region in Baden, Germany. Through archivists I have undertaken an exhaustive search of the Durlach area. No record of Eberlys has been found there."

Sources: Paul C. Bennetch, Eberly Family History 1700 - 1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), esp. pp. 31, 33, 34, 40, 426; revised by Charles

H. Eberly, "The Eberly and Eckerlin Controversy," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1989), pp. 7-12; Warrant no. 120, June 24, 1747, and Patent A-15-392, Division of Land Records, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, PA.

Bx-1 Abraham Bixler

son of _____ & _____, **b** - - , _____, **d** - - (wp 4-6-1819), Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m** - - , _____, **Anna** _____, dau of _____ & _____, **b** - - , _____, **d** - - ,

Children:

1. **Barbara Bixler** (Go-3), b 5-27-1764
2. Margaret Bixler, d 1837?, Lancaster Co, PA?; unmarried in 1816

Abraham Bixler sold his son-in-law Dietrich Gockley a plantation in Cocalico Township, probably part of his own home plantation and where the Gockleys lived in 1790, and threw in 30 acres of mountain land into the bargain. They are next to each other in the 1790 census. Bixler left the remainder of his land, "in the said County of Lancaster or elsewhere," to his other daughter, Margaret, who was apparently still single in 1816. I believe Margaret died intestate in 1837 [intestate record H-1-268, Lancaster Co], and that her estate went to her sister; the record should be checked. Barbara also died intestate.

Sources: Bennetch, Paul C., Eberly Family History 1700-1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), esp. pp. 31, 33, 34, 40, 426; Fulton, Eleanore Jane and Mylin, Barbara Kendig, An Index to the Will Books and Intestate Records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1729-1850 (1936); Abraham's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book M, vol. 1, pp.240-41, dated Oct. 28, 1816, proved April 6, 1819; Margaret's intestate record, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book H, vol. 1, p.268 (could be this daughter, single, or another man's wife); administrator's bond, estate of Barbara Gockley, Lancaster Co, PA, Bond Book N, vol. 1, pp.410-11 (printed form with blanks filled in), June 11, 1850; administrator's accounts, 5-17-1852, Lancaster Co, PA, Account & Rep. Boook #3, p.66; deed from Abraham and Ann Bixler to Dietrick Cockley, Lancaster Co, PA, Deed Book H, vol. 3, pp.439-44, June 29, 1799

Censuses: 1790 PA, Lancaster Co, Cocalico Twp, p.129 (next to Dietrich Gockley)

Be-1 Abraham Bear, Jr.

son of Abraham Bear, Sr. (Be-2) & Juliana Walter, **b** 11-22-1781, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 5-19-1861, W. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m** - - , _____, **Anna "Nancy" Erb**, dau of John Erb (Er-1) & Judith Hull, **b** 3-23-1785, _____, **d** 7- -1866, (Lancaster Co, PA)

Children:

1. **Catharine Bear** (Go-2), b ca 1806, W. Cocalico Twp
2. Susanna Erb Bear, b 4-13-1808, (W. Cocalico), PA, d 10-22-1864, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m 6-8-1829, David Bixler Gockley, son of Dietrich Gockley & Barbara Bixler; see Go-3
3. Nancy Bear, b 1811

H. Eberly, "The Eberly and Eckerlin Controversy," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1989), pp. 7-12; Warrant no. 120, June 24, 1747, and Patent A-15-392, Division of Land Records, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, PA.

Bx-1 Abraham Bixler

son of _____ & _____, **b** - - - - , _____, **d** - - - - (wp 4-6-1819), Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m** - - - - , _____, **Anna** _____, dau of _____ & _____, **b** - - - - , _____, **d** - - - - ,

Children:

1. **Barbara Bixler** (Go-3), b 5-27-1764
2. Margaret Bixler, d 1837?, Lancaster Co, PA?; unmarried in 1816

Abraham Bixler sold his son-in-law Dietrich Gockley a plantation in Cocalico Township, probably part of his own home plantation and where the Gockleys lived in 1790, and threw in 30 acres of mountain land into the bargain. They are next to each other in the 1790 census. Bixler left the remainder of his land, "in the said County of Lancaster or elsewhere," to his other daughter, Margaret, who was apparently still single in 1816. I believe Margaret died intestate in 1837 [intestate record H-1-268, Lancaster Co], and that her estate went to her sister; the record should be checked. Barbara also died intestate.

Sources: Bennetch, Paul C., Eberly Family History 1700-1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), esp. pp. 31, 33, 34, 40, 426; Fulton, Eleanore Jane and Mylin, Barbara Kendig, An Index to the Will Books and Intestate Records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1729-1850 (1936); Abraham's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book M, vol. 1, pp.240-41, dated Oct. 28, 1816, proved April 6, 1819; Margaret's intestate record, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book H, vol. 1, p.268 (could be this daughter, single, or another man's wife); administrator's bond, estate of Barbara Gockley, Lancaster Co, PA, Bond Book N, vol. 1, pp.410-11 (printed form with blanks filled in), June 11, 1850; administrator's accounts, 5-17-1852, Lancaster Co, PA, Account & Rep. Boook #3, p.66; deed from Abraham and Ann Bixler to Dietrick Cockley, Lancaster Co, PA, Deed Book H, vol. 3, pp.439-44, June 29, 1799

Censuses: 1790 PA, Lancaster Co, Cocalico Twp, p.129 (next to Dietrich Gockley)

Be-1 Abraham Bear, Jr.

son of Abraham Bear, Sr. (Be-2) & Juliana Walter, **b** 11-22-1781, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 5-19-1861, W. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m** - - - - , _____, **Anna "Nancy" Erb**, dau of John Erb (Er-1) & Judith Hull, **b** 3-23-1785, _____, **d** 7- -1866, (Lancaster Co, PA)

Children:

1. **Catharine Bear** (Go-2), b ca 1806, W. Cocalico Twp
2. Susanna Erb Bear, b 4-13-1808, (W. Cocalico), PA, d 10-22-1864, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m 6-8-1829, David Bixler Gockley, son of Dietrich Gockley & Barbara Bixler; see Go-3
3. Nancy Bear, b 1811

4. Elizabeth Bear, b ca 1813, m Samuel Bollinger
5. Sarah "Sally" Bear, b ca 1815, m Charles Bauman
6. Mary Bear, b ca 1820, m Daniel Kline
7. Abraham Bear, b 1826, d 1875
8. Samuel Bear, b ca 1828
9. Magdalena Bear, b ca 1830, m Moses Brubaker

Abraham is BA1232.142 in Jane Best's system of numbering the Bear families. In her October 1981 article she puts him in the "M" Bear family, but in January 1984 she reassigns him to the family of Michael Bear C1, on information from M. Russell Wehr.

Sources: Abraham's will, Lancaster Co, Will Book X, vol. 1, p.273; Jane Evans Best, "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1981), pp. 22 and 27, corrected in Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984), p. 36.

Be-2 Abraham Bear, Sr.

son of Michael Bear (Be-3) & Magdalena, **b** 9-30-1747, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 3-31-1817, Cocalico; **m** 1-25-1774, , **Juliana Walter**, dau of Heinrich Walter (Wa-1) & , **b** - -1735, , **d** after 2-26-1815, (Lancaster Co, PA)

Children:

1. Susanna Bear, b 4-25-1778, d 12-20-1867, bur. Steinmetz Cem., Shoeneck, Lancaster Co, PA; m David Eberly, b 3-18-1778, d 3-30-1860; farmed the Eberly homestead in Durlach, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, later known as the Heffler farm; children: Jacob, John, David, Peter, Sarah, Samuel, Catherine, Susan, Elizabeth, Anna "Nancy"
2. **Abraham Bear, Jr.** (Be-1), b 11-22-1781, Lancaster Co, PA
3. Catharine Bear, b 4-28-1783, d 8-8-1869, m Samuel Eberly, son of Peter Eberly of Denver, PA, b 7-7-1786, d 10-17-1826
4. Henry Bear, called "Struble," b 10-21-1785, d 2-14-1837, bur. Denver Mennonite Cem., E. Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m before 9-5-1827, Catherine Gockley, dau of Dietrich Gockley & Barbara Bixler; see Go-3
5. Johannes Bear
6. Christine Bear, m Henry Eberly
7. Michael Bear, m Susanna Ruth; child: Michael
8. Elizabeth Bear, m Jacob Bowman (Bauman), innkeeper

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Abraham Bear (C14 and ?BA1232.14). In her October 1981 article she puts him in the "M" Bear family, but in January 1984 she reassigns him to the family of Michael Bear C1, on information from M. Russell Wehr. The revised list of the children is from a letter to me from Jane Evans Best, June 4, 1993.

Abraham's will names his wife, Juliana, and children Henry, Abraham, Susanna wife of David Eberly, Elizabeth wife of Jacob Bowman, and Catharine wife of Samuel Eberly. Additional information on daughter Susanna's family is from Bennetch's compilation of the Eberly family.

Heinrich Walter died before his daughter's marriage in 1774. He may be the Henry Walter who immigrated in 1738 and died in 1768.

Sources: Abraham's will, dated Feb. 26, 1815, proved April 21, 1817, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; Jane Evans Best, "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1981), pp. 12-27, corrected in Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984), p. 36, and updated, letter from Jane Evans Best, June 4, 1993; Paul C. Bennetch, Eberly Family History 1700 - 1974 (Denver, PA: P. C. Bennetch, 1974; DAR Library), p. 44

Be-3 Michael Bear

son of ?Michael Bär (?Be-4) &
 , b ca 1705, , d between 1-12-1770 & 2-17-1770, Cocalico Twp,
 Lancaster Co, PA; m - - , , **Magdalena** , dau of
 & , b - - , , d - -1791?,

Children:

1. Henry Bear, b 1738, wp 3-27-1813, Cumberland Co, PA; m Margaret Newcomer; res. Cumberland Co, PA; moved to Cumberland Co in 1804; children: John, Samuel, Mary, Magdalena, Michael, Susan
2. Michael Bare, b ca 1738, d 1813, W. Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Steinmetz Cem., W. Cocalico Twp; m Magdalena Landis, dau. of John Landis & Margaret Naas, b 1740, d 1826
3. Mary Bare, b 1739, d 1821; m Peter Bricker, son of Peter Bricker & Christiana, b 1735, d 1804; res. Allen Twp, Cumberland Co, PA; children: Jacob, John, Samuel
4. **Abraham Bear** (Be-2), b 9-30-1747, Cocalico Twp
5. Jacob Bear, m Catherine

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Michael Bare (C1).

Family tradition (from Sarah Bear, 1894) states that Michael Bare (C1) of Cocalico Twp was the son of Michael Bear, a Swiss Mennonite minister. Michael (C1) had immigrated by 1734; he warranted land in Cocalico Twp on March 4, 1734. Between 1750 and 1760 he built a mill. His will, dated Jan. 12, 1770 and proved Feb. 17, 1770, names his wife Magdalena and his children Abraham, Mary, Jacob, Michael, and Henry. In her May 1981 article, Jane Evans Best gives Magdalena's date of death as 1791, but as the information is not repeated in subsequent articles she may have concluded that it was wrong.

Sources: Michael's will, Lancaster Co, Will Book A, vol. 1, p.226; Lancaster Co, Miscellaneous Book, 1768-1772, p. 316; Jane Evans Best, "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1981), pp. 27 and 22 (wife and children of M374 are later given to C14), corrected in Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984), p. 36.

?Be-4 Michael Bär

son of Heinrich Bär (?Be-5) and (Verena?) Meyer, b ca 1667, , d
 - - , ; m - - , , dau of
 & , b - - , , d - - ,

Children:

? **Michael Bare** (Be3), b ca 1705
 [others?]

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Michael Bär (C and ?BA1232).

There appears to be a listing of some kind of the descendants of Oswald Bär (?Be-6, BA12), or at least of the Swiss Bärs in the Sinsheim area, in Karl Diefenbacher, Hans Ulrich Pfister, and Kurt H. Hotz, *Schweizer Einwanderer in den Kraichgau nach dem Dreissigjährigen Krieg mit ausgewählter Ortsliteratur* (Sinsheim: Heimatverein Kraichgau, 1983), p. 199 (nos. 5187-5193). From this and the records of a parish near Heidelberg, Germany, Mrs. Best makes the following deductions (Oct. 1981, p. 17; family numbers are now preceded by BA):

"According to the church records of Steppach [Stebbach? southeast of Sinsheim] parish, Heinrich Behr (1233) was born in 1679 at Streichenberg and and died there on April 27, 1747. Ulrich (1234), his two wives, children, and grandchildren are recorded there also. The other children and grandchildren born there were undoubtedly those of Heinrich (1233). I believe Heinrich (1233) was the grandfather of the Heinrich Baer whose descendants have a reunion each year at Barentag, and I have listed them as such.

"This left an interval of seventeen years between the marriage of Heinrich Baer (123) and the birth of Heinrich (1233). Because it was traditional for the youngest sons in Swiss families to inherit the homestead, it is quite probable that other children were born during that interval. The children I attribute to 1231 (M) were named in Samuel Bear's will as his brothers and sisters....

"According to family tradition, the father of Michael Bear (12321) of Cocalico Township was a Michael Bear. Some of the children of this (C) family migrated with other Bears to Cumberland County and to Canada. This seemed the logical place to list them because they, too, had sons named Michael, a name not previously mentioned in the Zurich records of these families. All of them fit according to date and location, and they interacted as extended family in various locations in America."

In January 1993, Mrs. Best changed Heinrich Behr's birthdate to 1670, still leaving a gap of eight years. She postulates that the father of Michael Bear (C1) of Cocalico Twp was Michael Bär, a Mennonite minister, born in 1667 to Heinrich Bär (BA123).

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1981), p. 27; Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: Albis to America," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1986), p. 17; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1993), pp. 26-27

?Be-5 Heinrich Bär

son of Oswald Bär (?Be-6) & Elsi Lamprecht, **b** (12- -1640, Ebertswil), Canton Zurich, Switzerland, bp 12- -1640, Hausen, Canton Zurich, **d** after 1686, (Streichenberg, Baden-Württemberg, Germany); **m** - -1662, (Steppach/Stebach?), (**Verena?**) **Meyer**, dau of Michael Meyer (My-1) & , **b** ca 1640, , **d** after 1686, (Streichenberg)

Children:

- ?a. Hans Bär, b ca 1664, (Streichenberg); may be the progenitor of Mrs. Best's (M) Bear families of Lancaster Co, PA; if so, children: Hans Michael, Barbara, Henry, Jacob, Samuel
- ?b. **Michael Bär** (?Be-4), b ca 1667
- c. Heinrich Behr, b 1670, Steppach, d 4-27-1747, (Streichenberg); lived at Streichenberg; probably the ancestor of the Bärentag, Germany, Bär families; children and grandchildren in Steppach church records
- d. Ulrich Beer, b ca 1672, (Streichenberg), d (Steppach); m1 (Steppach), Regina; m2 (Steppach), Veronika; lived at Steppach; children and grandchildren in Steppach church records, including no. 6, Henrich; children: (1) two children; (2) five children
- ?e. Anna Bär, b ca 1676; m ca 1698, (Germany), Abraham Herr, son of Hans Herr, b ca 1672, d by 12-16-1725, Conestoga Twp, present Lancaster Co, PA; he m2 Frena Musselman, dau of Christian Mosiman, d before 1766; he imm. 1717 with his father, the progenitor of the early Herrs of Lancaster Co, PA, and settled in Manor Twp; children: (1) Abraham, Rudolph, Barbara, Elizabeth, Christian, John; (2) Samuel, David
- f. Oswald Bär, bp 3-11-1685, Richen, Baden-Württemberg, Germany, son of Heinrich Bär from Zurich and his wife Verena, sponsors Oswald Schleiter of Steinsfurt and Regina Muggeli
- g. Oswald Bär, bp 9-8-1686, Richen, same parents, same sponsors [others?]

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Heinrich Bär (BA123). In her Meily family numbering, he is ML528. His wife's father, in the Meyer family numbering, is Michael Meyer (MA12).

Heinrich Bär, the son of Anabaptists Oswald Bär and Elsbeth Lamprecht of Ebertswil, was baptized in the church at Hausen in December 1640. His sponsors were Hans Heinrich Ringger of Ebertswil and Adli Funck, Oswald's aunt, of Ober Ratlisberg. By May 1643 his family had moved to Richterswil mountain, overlooking Lake Zurich. Heini Bär was three years old in the census of Richterswil in 1643, but he is not mentioned in the census of 1646. Sometime between 1649 and 1661, the Bär family left Zurich, where persecution of the Anabaptists had begun in 1636. By 1661 they had settled at Ittlingen in the Kraichgau area of Germany, between Heidelberg and Heilbronn.

On March 2, 1661, fifty-three Anabaptists met illegally for worship at Steinsfurt, just north of Ittlingen. Heinrich Bär attended with his parents. He was not quite twenty-one at the time, and when the members were fined on the basis of their property, Heinrich had no assessed valuation.

A year later, Heinrich was *Hofbauer* (tenant farmer) of the Streichenberg estate, which I have been unable to find on my maps but which is clearly in the neighborhood of Ittlingen. Wishing to marry the daughter of Michael Meyer, a

Mennonite of Reihen (just south of Steinsfurt), he wrote on April 23, 1662, to the Elector of the Palatinate, asking permission to marry and requesting that the fee of 18 florins for the public proclamation that would confirm the marriage be waived. (See Jane Evans Best's article of January 1984 for the text of this letter.) Heinrich wrote, "Unfortunately my dear mother, whose family provided one-third of the employed help in the House of Streichenberg, was taken away by death." He claimed that since her death he needed a companion and helper in his household. The reply, dated April 29, 1662, refused to waive the fee, required of Mennonites.

The names of Heinrich's wife and children are not known for certain. Working to fit strands of Lancaster Co, PA, Bears with Swiss Bär families, Jane Evans Best has constructed a large picture of the Bears and their probable relationships and movements. Her conclusions in April 1988 were these (pp. 38 and 44-45):

"On March 11, 1685, Heinrich Bär from Zurich in Switzerland and his wife, Verena, had a son named Oswald, baptized at the Richen church [south of Steinsfurt]. The sponsors were Oswald Schleiter, citizen of Steinsfurt, and Regina Muggeli, wife of the shoemaker. On September 8, 1686, the same parents had another son, Oswald, baptized with the same sponsors. I believe this was the Heinrich Bär (BA123) who petitioned in 1662 to marry the daughter of Michael Meyer, and, if he were still married to the same wife after twenty-three years, that Verena (MA11) was this daughter of Michael Meyer (MA1 [later changed to MA12])....

"The Oswald Bär baptized at Richen on September 8, 1686, was probably the last child of Heinrich Bär (BA123) and his wife Verena (?MA11). The Steppach church book lists a Heinrich Behr of Streichenberg who was born in 1679 and died April 27, 1747. An Ulrich Beer and his two wives, Regina and Veronika, had seven children baptized at Steppach between 1704 and 1721.... Because they inherited the rights to Streichenberg, Heinrich Behr and Ulrich Beer were probably sons of Heinrich Bar (BA123).

"If this is correct, then there was an interval of seventeen years between the marriage of Heinrich Bär (BA123) and the birth of Heinrich Behr in 1679. I believe the progenitors of the (C) and (M) Bear families in America were two of the older sons of Heinrich Bär (BA123)." In January 1993, she has changed Heinrich Behr's birthdate to 1670, still leaving a gap of eight years.

For the (M) family, she suggests a progenitor tentatively named Hans, born about 1664. Family tradition says that the progenitor of the (C) family, the father of Michael Bear (C1) of Lancaster Co, PA, was named Michael. Further, a tradition in the family of Abraham Herr, son of Hans Herr and immigrant to Lancaster Co, PA, in 1717, says that Abraham married an Anna Bear in Europe and had a large family, some of whom were married when they immigrated to Pennsylvania. In January 1993, Mrs. Best postulated that this Anna Bear was also a daughter of Heinrich Bär. More may in time be confirmed or discovered.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "Three Bears of Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Other Early Bears," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1981), pp. 16-17; Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984); Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: Albis to America," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1986), p. 16; Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf

Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 38-44; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1993), pp. 26-27; Jane Evans Best, "Martin Kendig's Swiss Relatives," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1992), p. 15; see also Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Hunt in Europe," Mennonite Family History 2 (January 1983), pp. 4-10

?Be-6 Oswald Bär

son of Hans Bär (?Be-7) & Anna Biedermann, **b** ca 1614, (Bruder Albis), Canton Zurich, Switzerland, **d** after 1679, (Ittlingen, Baden-Württemberg, Germany?); **m1** by 8-6-1635, (Canton Zurich), **Anna Ringger**, dau of & , **b** - - , , **d** - - , ; **m2** 5-30-1638, Hausen, Canton Zurich, **Elisabeth "Elsi" Lamprecht**, dau of Felix Lamprecht (Mi-1) & Barbara Meili, **b** (8- -1621, Aestch in Birmensdorf parish), bp 8-5-1621, Birmensdorf, Canton Zurich, **d** between 3-2-1661 & 4-23-1662, Ittlingen

Children: (Anna)

1. Ulrich Bär, b ca 1636, (Ober Albis/Ebertswil); listed in 1643 census of Richterswil, Canton Zurich, but not in 1646 (Elsi)
2. Anna Bär, bp 5-1639, Hausen; not in 1643 or 1646 census of Richterswil; m 1667, (Streichenberg, Baden-Württemberg, Germany), Hans Nüssli, possibly son of Jacob Nüssli who attended Steinsfurt meeting; in 1667, she was a *Tauferin* (Anabaptist) of Streichenberg; children: Anna, ?Jacob Nissley/Nutt
3. **Heinrich Bär** (?Be-5), bp 12- -1640, Hausen
4. Galli Bär, bp 1644, Richterswil; listed in 1646 census of Richterswil
5. Barbara Bär, bp 1645, Richterswil; listed in 1646 census of Richterswil [others?]

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Oswald Bär (BA12). In her Meili family numbering system, his wife Elsi Lamprecht is ML58.

Oswald Bär was probably born at his father's farm at Albis, near Hausen. His father died when Osi was about three years old, and his mother six months later. Oswald first appears in the records on August 6, 1635, when he and his first wife, Anna Ringger, borrowed 75 florins from Werndli Willi of Horgen. They had a son, Ulrich, about 1636. There is no known record of Anna's death, but less than three years later, on May 30, 1638, at Hausen, Oswald married Elisabeth Lamprecht of Aesch or Aestch in Birmensdorf parish, a few miles north of Hausen.

Elsi Lamprecht, the eighth of eleven children, was baptized in 1621 in Birmensdorf. In 1634 she lived with her widowed mother, an Anabaptist, and five of her brothers and sisters *auf dem Berg* (on the mountain) in Birmensdorf. At the time of her marriage, she was sixteen, and Oswald was about twenty-four, with a son of about two. Ulrich was seven years old in the census of 1643 but is not found thereafter.

A year after their marriage, Oswald and Elsi had a daughter, Anna, and a year and a half later, while living at Ebertswil, just south of Hausen, they had a son, Heinrich, baptized at Hausen in December 1640. By this time serious persecution of the Anabaptists in Canton Zurich had already begun. On May 3, 1639, Elsi's first cousins Martin and Hans Meili and Hans's wife were imprisoned in Zurich,

where they remained until they unexpectedly escaped on the Friday before Easter of 1641. Hans's small daughter Tryneli (Kathrina) Meili was about the age of Oswald's daughter Anna. She came to live with the Bärs; on April 30, 1641, Oswald was paid *Tischgelt*, or board, for keeping Tryneli from May 1, 1640, to May 1641.

By May 1643 the Osi and Elsi had moved to Richterswil mountain, overlooking Lake Zurich. The 1643 census of Richterswil showed Oswald Bär and Elsbet Lamprecht with Uli, 7, and Heini, 3, and Jagli Huber. Anna may have been living with relatives. After living briefly with her parents, Tryneli Meili went to live with Hans Weber and his wife Adelheid Bär, Oswald's aunt, from 1644 to 1646, in Hauserthal near Ebertswil. Heini may have gone to the Webers also, or he may have been taken to Kloten, north of Zurich, by a Meili family. The Richterswil census of 1646 shows the Bärs with two new children, Galli and Barbel, but none of the three older children. A tax revolt in the area resulted in the military occupation in 1646 of Wädenswil, the town north of Richterswil on Lake Zurich, and the children may have been sent away to avoid the danger. In February 1647 the Anabaptists began leaving the Zurich area, moving north toward the Rhine River. Hans Meili (ML27), Elsi's cousin, was banished from Zurich on Feb. 13, 1647; on Jan. 22, 1650, he was invited by the Barons von Venningen to move from Alsace to Dühren, near Steinsfurt, Germany; and he was in Ittlingen, Germany, by 1652.

Oswald Bär owned a share in the dairy farm at Ober Albis, which he sold on November 13, 1649, to his uncle Hans Jakob Bär, who lived in the lower house, and his cousins who lived in the upper house, Hans and Hans Jakob Bär, sons of Lorenz, who were raised by their uncle Hans Jakob. The price of 2,000 florins was to be paid in installments on November 11 until 1662. About this time Oswald bought a farm in Richterswil called Kneuhof (also Kneüwis, Chneus, and today Neuhaus) for 1,726 florins from Jacob Treichler or Trinkler. In 1655 he was unable to pay his taxes on this farm, and in March his uncle and cousin, the Hans Jakob Bärs of Ober Albis, borrowed 800 florins from Councillor Landolt of Zurich to help him out. Oswald's older brother, another Hans Jakob Bär, had brought his family to this farm in 1650, and they intermarried with the Treichler family. The father of ten children and the progenitor of the Bärs of Richterswil mountain, Hans Jakob died there in 1674.

It is not clear when Oswald and his family left Canton Zurich. They do not appear in the Richterswil census of 1650, but the tax problem in 1655 suggests that they were still there. At some point he evidently sold his farm to his brother and emigrated to Ittlingen, under the Barons of Gemmingen, in the Kraichgau area of Germany. A tradition in one branch of the Bär family of Germany is that the emigrants from Switzerland were on their way to Holland when the condition of the river prevented them from continuing. The Elector of the Palatinate, like many German rulers in the aftermath of the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), asked the Swiss to stay and run the abandoned farms. By 1661 Oswald had emigrated to the Palatinate with his household of six persons.

At the Anabaptists' illegal meeting at Steinsfurt, near Ittlingen, on March 2, 1661, among the fifty-three worshipers were Oswald Bär and Elsi Lamprecht of Ittlingen, their son Heinrich, and Elsi's cousin Hans Meili. The meeting was reported and the members were fined on the basis of their property. Heinrich,

not yet twenty-one, had no holdings, but Oswald's property was valued at 400 florins and Hans Meili's at 600 florins.

A year later, the Mennonite Heinrich Bär (BA123) was *Hofbauer* (tenant farmer) of the Streichenberg estate, which I have been unable to find on my maps but which is clearly in the neighborhood of Ittlingen. Wishing to marry the daughter of Michael Meyer, a Mennonite of Reihen (just south of Steinsfurt), he wrote on April 23, 1662, to the Elector of the Palatinate, asking permission to marry and requesting that the fee of 18 florins for the public proclamation that would confirm the marriage be waived. The reply, dated April 29, 1662, refused to waive the fee. In his letter, Heinrich wrote, "Unfortunately my dear mother, whose family provided one-third of the employed help in the House of Streichenberg, was taken away by death." This narrows the date of Elsi's death to about fourteen months in 1661-1662; it was probably in early 1662. She was about forty years old. It would be interesting to know what members of her family were employed at Streichenberg. She may have had other children after 1646, but we haven't yet found any record of them. The help might also have been from the Meili family.

When the estate of his childless uncle, Hans Jakob Bär of Ober Albis, was settled in 1668, Oswald Bär was identified as living in the Palatinate. In 1679 he was accused in Ittlingen of "converting young lads from the Reformed to Anabaptist religion." He had a servant in 1679 named Martin Bär, probably from Canton Basle, Switzerland, who was the father of Martin Ber, the Mennonite bishop of early Lancaster County.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: Albis to America," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1986), pp. 15-16; Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 31-33

?Be-7 Hans Bär

son of Hans Bär (?Be-8) & Kathrina Huber, b ca 1570, (Ober Albis, Canton Zurich, Switzerland), d 7- -1617, (Albis), bur. 7-20-1617, Hausen, Canton Zurich;
 m - - , , Anna Biedermann, dau of &
 , b - - , , d 1- -1618, (Albis), bur. 1-11-1618, Hausen

Children:

1. Hans Jakob Bär, b ca 1595, Bruder Albis/Ober Ratlisberg, bur. 2-4-1674, Richterswil, Canton Zurich; m1 11-16-1620, Barbara Rudolf of Hubscheren, Mettmenstetten, bur. 10-25-1629 (plague year), Hausen; m2 5-26-1630, Verena Illi/Gilli of Hubscheren, bur. 11-26-1643, Hausen; m3 5-15-1644, Adelheid Nageli of Mettmenstetten, bur. 12-14-1667, Hausen; listed in 1650 census of Richterswil, in Kneüwis-Hof with seven children, "All of them came to us only a few weeks ago from the region of Knonau. This summer we shall see how it will be" (if they will belong to this parish); children: (1) Barbara, Anna; (2) Josabe, Heinrich, Jakob, Ulrich, Anna, Verena, Hans, Elisabeth
2. Oswald "Osli" Bär (?Be-6), b ca 1614, (Albis)

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Hans Bär (BA1).

Jane Evans Best (Oct. 1986, p. 15): "Hans Bär (1) and his wife, Anna Biedermann, were both Anabaptists of Albis [*Widerteuffers ab dem Albis*], and they left behind two sons. Hans Jakob Bär (11) was born at Bruder Albis about 1590

and married in 1620 Barbara Rudolf of Hubscheren in the parish of Metmenstetten. She died in the plague year of 1629. He outlived three wives and fathered ten children to become the progenitor of the Bär families in the Richterswil mountain."

Anna might be a sister of Barbara Biedermann, who married Hans's brother Osli Bär (BA3), and of Jacob Biderman, in Aestch in Birmensdorf parish in 1634.

Source: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: Albis to America," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1986), pp. 15-19

?Be-8 Hans Bär

son of _____ & _____, b ca 1545, _____ (Canton Zurich, Switzerland), d _____ by 1614, (Ober Albis/Ober Ratlisberg), Canton Zurich; m _____, _____, **Kathrina Huber**, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, d 4-1622, (Albis), Canton Zurich, bur. 4-22-1622, Hausen am Albis, Canton Zurich

Children:

1. **Hans Bär** (?Be-7), b ca 1570, (Ober Albis)
2. Barbara Bär, d by 1668; m Mr. Baumann of Horgen, on Lake Zurich; children: Elisebetha, Rudli, Barbeli
3. Osli Bär, b ca 1574, bur. 5-5-1648, Hausen; m Barbara Biedermann, b ca 1580, bur. 1-9-1634; Anabaptists, res. Langen Rüti in Ebertswil, near Hausen; children: Jakob, Barbara, Anna, Anna II
4. Verena Bär, b ca 1578, d 11-22-1640; m Heinrich Rutsch, d before 1640; he was a butcher
5. Lorenz "Lenz" Bär, bp 7-10-1580, Hausen, bur. 12-9-1617, Hausen; m before 1612, Anna Strehler, d before 1634; res. Albis; children: Hans, Katharine, Hans Jagli, Barbara
6. Adelheid Bär, bp 10-10-1583, Hausen, bur. 12-31-1667, Hausen; m 10-18-1618, Hans Weber of Hausertal
7. Anna Bär, bp 3-21-1585, Hausen (twin), d 11-1-1629; m 12-14-1652, Ludwig Näf of Hiesch
8. Andreas Bär, bp 3-21-1585, Hausen (twin); d young
9. Katharina Bär, bp 7-20-1588, Hausen; m 2-11-1610, Altstetten, near Zurich, Hans Huber; children: Hans (of Altstetten), Anna
10. Hans Jakob Bär, bp 8-22-1591, Hausen, bur. 9-20-1668, Hausen; m1 Verena Vollenweider, a widow with a son, Osli Huber; m2 7-31-1633, Adelheid Funk of Unter Mettmenstetten, bur. 2-10-1672, (Hausen); in 1641 lived in the lower house at Ober Albis, formerly Osli Bär's (BA12); his will, dated 4-26-1652, bequeathed the Hausen church 25 florins, his estate records defined the family of Hans Bär (BA) in 1668; no children

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Hans Bär (BA).

Three *hofs*, or farms, near Hausen, on the road to the top of Ratlisberg mountain, were called the *Bruder Albis*, the Albis Brothers. Each a cluster of farmhouses, they were Unter Albis, Mittel Albis, and Ober Albis. Hans lived at Ober Albis. Two other Bärs in the early Hausen records who apparently left Albis after 1589 were Heinrich and Felix; perhaps they and Hans the original Albis brothers.

Earlier ancestors of Hans Bär have not yet been identified, but between 1402 and 1420 a Hensli Bär lived in Lunnern, and a Jos. Bar lived nearby in Ottenbach, south of Birmensdorf and west of Affoltern am Albis.

Hans and Kathrina first appear in the records of Hausen church with the baptism in 1580 of their son Lorenz, possibly an ancestor of Si Neher who married Mary Charlotte Gockley (5). Hans's youngest son, Hans Jacob, died childless in 1668. His heirs were the children of his deceased brothers and sisters, and so the settlement of his estate, along with parish records, provides us a list of his father's children and grandchildren.

Hans Bär was an Anabaptist. His granddaughter Anna (BA33) married Martin Meyli (ML23), who in 1658 wrote an account of the persecution of the Anabaptists which was included in the *Martyrs' Mirror*. Most of the Bears in early Lancaster Co, PA, a haven for Anabaptists, appear to be descendants of Hans's sons Hans (BA1) and Lorenz (BA5).

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: Albis to America," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Oct. 1986), p. 14; Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 31-33

Mi-1 Felix Lamprecht

son of _____ & _____, b - - , d by 1634, (Birmensdorf parish, Canton Zurich, Switzerland); m - -1610, _____, **Barbara Meili**, dau of Jacob Meili (Mi-2) & _____, b ca 1586, (Birmensdorf parish), d after 1647,

Children:

1. Verena Lamprecht, bp 10-28-1610, (Birmensdorf)
2. Hans Lamprecht, bp 1611; m1 1635, Catherine Oggufus of Birmensdorf; m2 1650, Susanna Hoff?
3. Anna Lamprecht, bp 1613
4. Ursel Lamprecht, bp 8-21-1615, d 8-26-1636, a. 20
5. Toni Lamprecht, bp 3-10-1616; m 6-23-1640, Margaret Haff?; "neophyte" in 1637
6. Heinrich Lamprecht, bp 1617
7. Jagel Lamprecht, bp 5-20-1619
8. **Elisabeth "Elsi" Lamprecht** (?Be-6), b (8- -1621, Aestch, Birmensdorf parish), bp 8-5-1621, Birmensdorf
9. Barbel Lamprecht, bp 3-26-1624, Birmensdorf; "neophyte" in 1640
10. Trine Lamprecht, bp 3-26-1624, Birmensdorf
11. Felix Lamprecht, b ca 1629, d 9-7-1636, Birmensdorf, a. 7

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, Barbara Meili is (ML5).

Felix and Barbara lived in Birmensdorf parish, at Aesch. She was an Anabaptist from Birmensdorf *in der Heimishalden*, probably the old homestead at Altenberg. In the 1634 census, Barbara was a widow living with six children *auf dem Berg* (on the mountain). Soon after, in 1635, her son Hans married the girl next door, in 1636 her children Ursel and Felix died, and in 1638 her daughter Elsi married Oslı Bär.

An incident in 1639 recorded in the *Martyrs Mirror*, the early account of the persecutions of Anabaptists, probably refers to this Barbara: "The persecutors laid their hands also upon four pious sisters, Barbara Meylin, Ottila Mulerin, Barbara Kolbin, and Elizabeth Meylin, who also had to drink out of the bitter cup of the dreadful Zurich prison; however, the Lord preserved them so that they, unharmed in their faith, unknown to the authorities, unexpectedly also escaped from imprisonment and bonds." Elizabeth was probably Barbara's sister, in 1634 an Anabaptist married to "Little" Rudolph Glättli of Bonstetten.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," *Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage* (April 1988), pp. 33, 38; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," *Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage* (Jan. 1993), pp. 26-27; Thieleman J. van Braght, *The Bloody Theater or Martyrs Mirror of the Defenseless Christians...*, trans. Joseph F. Sohm (Scottsdale, PA: Mennonite Publishing House, 1951), p. 1112

Mi-2 Jacob Meili

son of _____ & _____, b ca 1560, _____, d - - ,
 ; m - - , _____, _____, dau of _____ &
 , b - - , _____, d - - ,

Children:

1. Dorothea Meili, m 1602, Birmensdorf, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, Hans Hochstrasser of Landikon, Canton Zurich, Anabaptist in 1640; children: Jacob, Kungold, Dorothea, Barbara
2. Hans Meili, b ca 1583, d by 1652; m 1603, Birmensdorf, Elsbeth Hochstrasser of Landikon, Canton Zurich, an Anabaptist in 1613; farmer at Altenberg near Birmensdorf until 1610; called Anabaptist in 1610, later was a teacher and leader accused of performing marriages and baptisms; in 1611 lived in Stallikon parish, Canton Zurich; in 1634 lived in Mittler Thaal, Stallikon; jailed for his faith in 1636, 1637, 1640, and 1641; in March 1640 his property was confiscated, later released to heirs belonging to the Reformed church, with shares of Anabaptists held by state; not in 1643 census of Stallikon; in 1647 requested release from prison of son Hans (ML27), who appears above with Oswald Bär (?Be-6 and BA12); in 1650 lived in Zurich highlands; settlement of his confiscated estate took 100 years and helps to document his descendants; probably an ancestor of my father, Afton Cayford, through son Anton; children: Verena, Anton "Thoni", Martin, Felix, Barbara, Katharine, Hans Jacob, Regula, Anna, Elsbeth, Rudolf
3. Elsbeth Meili, m 1634, Kleinrudolf Glättli of Bonstetten; Anabaptist
4. Heini Meili, b ca 1584, d after 1637; m1 7-17-1608, Anna Wetzstein of Birmensdorf; m2 2-2-1612, Anna Gut of Lunnern; m3 1635, Anna Wegmann; farmer of Birmensdorf, lived in Eigental near Embrach ca 1624, in Richterswil in 1637, later in Birchwil near Bassersdorf; children: (1) Verena; (2) Hans Heinrich, Barbara, Hans, Anna, Barbara II, Regula, Elsa
5. **Barbara Meili** (Mi-1), b ca 1586
6. Jakob Meili, b ca 1588, d before 1634; m 5-19-1612, Margaretha Muller of Hombrechtikon

- ?7. Jos Meyli, b ca 1590; m Anna Hitz; she was Anabaptist in 1634, he was not when he lived in 1634 at Tägerst; not mentioned in Stallikon census after 1634; children: Hans, Gerold
8. Erhard Meili, b ca 1599, d after 1642; m1 2-20-1620, Birmensdorf, Elsbeth Benz; m2 Margaretha Frey, b 1599, Maschwanden, d 11-17-1679; children: Jakob, Kaspar, Elsbeth, Hans, Margaretha, Regula, Elsbeth, Anna
9. Margaretha Meili, b 9-19-1602

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, Jacob Meili is (ML). I believe his family is derived from W. H. Ruoff, *Martin Meilis Herkunft* (Zurich: 1952), and from parish records of Birmensdorf and Stallikon.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 31-38; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1993), pp. 18-21, 24, 26

My-1 Michael Meyer

son of Jacob Meyer (My-2) & Barbel Schnyder, b (9- -1612, the Güp, Birmensdorf parish, Canton Zurich, Switzerland), bp 9-13-1612, Birmensdorf, d 8-15-1676, a. 60, Reihen, Kraichgau area, Baden-Württemberg, Germany; m - - - - , - - - - , dau of - - - - & - - - - , b - - - - , (Canton Zurich, Switzerland), d - - - - after 3-2-1661, (Reihen/Hilsbach, Germany)

Children:

- a. (Verena?) Meyer (?Be-5), b ca 1640
- b. Samuel Meyer, b ca 1645, d after 1722; m 2-8-1676, Reihen, Baden-Württemberg, Anna Engelr, dau of Hans Engelr of Buchheim, Switzerland, b ca 1657, d 11-28-1722, a. 65; Mennonite leader; children: ?Michael
- ?c. Hans Meyer, b ca 1655, d 4-2-1719, a. 64, Reihen; m 2-19-1678, (Kraichgau area, Germany); Anabaptist, citizen; children: ?Samuel, ?Hans [others?]

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Michael Meyer (MA12); in her earlier (April 1988) article he is (MA1).

Michael Meyer was baptized Sept. 13, 1612, in Birmensdorf, with sponsors Michel Schenkel and Elsbeth Bickel. His father Jacob (Jagli) Meyer lived at the Güp, in Birmensdorf parish. We don't yet know how Michael spent the next fifty years. He was not with his sisters and brother at their deceased father's home in the Güp in the Birmensdorf census of 1634.

On March 2, 1661, Michael attended the illegal meeting of the Anabaptists at Steinsfurt, Germany, with his wife and daughter. He was then living at Reihen, immediately south of Steinsfurt, and for his attendance at the meeting he was fined on the basis of property worth 300 florins.

On April 23, 1662, Heinrich Beer (?Be-5 and BA123) petitioned the Elector of the Palatinate for permission to marry the "legitimate daughter of Michael Meyers, a Mennonite of Reyheim [Reihen], who is also a subject of Your Honorable Electoral Highness," and for waiver of the fee of 18 florins required from Mennonites for the public proclamation confirming their marriage. If

Heinrich was still married to the same wife twenty-three years later, when his son Oswald was baptized, then Michael's daughter's name was Verena.

Michael's son Samuel, later a leader of the Mennonites, was married on February 8, 1676, at the Reihen Reformed Church to Anna Engeln, whose father had also come from Switzerland.

The church book of Hilsbach, southwest of Reihen, recorded: "Michael Meier of Reihen, Anabaptist, died August 15, 1676, aged sixty years. He was buried at the request of his family with bell ringing but without preaching."

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 38-44; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1993), pp. 26-27, especially n. 213; Jane Evans Best, "Meyer and Gut Families of Birmensdorf, Switzerland," Mennonite Family History 12 (Oct. 1988), p. 142

My-2 Jacob (Jagli) Meyer

son of Johannes Meyer (My-3) & _____, b (6- -1582, Birmensdorf, Canton Zurich, Switzerland), bp 6-10-1582, Birmensdorf, d between 1626 & 1634, (the Güpff, Birmensdorf parish); m - -1610, Birmensdorf, **Barbel Schnyder**, dau of Heinrich Schnider (Sn-1) & _____, b (7/8- -1584, Birmensdorf), bp 8-2-1584, Birmensdorf, d - - ,

Children:

1. Anna Meyer, bp 5-13-1618, Birmensdorf; not in 1634 census of Birmensdorf
2. **Michael Meyer** (My-1), bp 9-13-1612, Birmensdorf
3. Regula Meyer, bp 5-27-1614, Birmensdorf; in 1634 lived at the Güpff
4. Anna Meyer, bp 6-21-1616, Birmensdorf; in 1634 lived at the Güpff
5. Anna (Klinanna) Meyer, bp 1-1618, Birmensdorf; in 1634 lived at the Güpff; (? m by 1640, Heinie Bar (BB5), Anabaptist, widower with 5 children; lived at Utlberg, Stallikon, Canton Zurich, in 1643 and 1646)
6. Trina Meyer, bp 8-1-1619, Birmensdorf; not in 1634 census of Birmensdorf; (? m 11-24-1640, Ottenbach, Gregorius Widler, bp 3-15-1618, Ottenbach, d 10-24-1681, Unterlunnern, Canton Zurich, Switzerland)
7. Jagli Meyer, bp 1-6-1622, Birmensdorf, d after 1670, (the Güpff); m by 1649, Elsbetha Widmer; lived in 1634 and 1670 at the Güpff; children: Catharine, Cathrina, Annli, Martin, Magdalena, Maria, Margaretha
8. Anna Meyer, bp 4-7-1626, Birmensdorf

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Jacob (Jagli) Meyer (MA1); in her earlier (April 1988) article he is (MA).

Jagli Meyer was baptized on June 10, 1582, at Birmensdorf. His female sponsor was Barbel Rosenberger; he had no male sponsor. He lived at the Güpff in the parish of Birmensdorf in 1612. In the 1634 census there were five households in Güpff, one consisting of four children of the deceased Jagli Meyer of Güpff: Regula, age 22, Anna, Klinanna (little Anna), and Jacob, age 13. Another household was the widow of Jagli's brother Heinrich Meyer, Regula Widmer, with her son Hans Heinrich Meyer, age 20. Although she had a fine house and a piece of land and a vineyard on which she paid an annual rent, Regula, 46, had a lame hand and little income, and so she received as alms a small monthly income from the government in Zurich.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "A Bear Saga: The Birmensdorf Connection," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1988), pp. 38-44; Jane Evans Best, "Turmoil in Conestoga," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1993), pp. 26-27; Jane E. Best, "Meyer and Gut Families of Birmensdorf, Switzerland," Mennonite Family History 12 (Oct. 1988), p. 142

My-3 Johannes Meyer

son of _____ & _____, b ca 1555, _____, (Canton Zurich, Switzerland), d after 1593, (the Güpff, Birmensdorf parish, Canton Zurich); m ca 1580, _____, _____, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, _____, d _____, _____

Children:

1. **Jacob Meyer** (My-2), bp 6-10-1582, Birmensdorf
2. Joannes Meyer, bp 6-20-1583, Birmensdorf
3. Anna Meyer, bp 3-28-1585, Birmensdorf
4. Heinrich Meyer, bp 4-13-1589, Birmensdorf, d by 1634, (the Güpff); m1 10-18-1610, Birmensdorf, Elsbeth Bachhoffnin of Altorff; m2 1-26-1612, Birmensdorf, Regula Widmer, b ca 1588, d after 1634, (the Güpff), probably the Regula Widmer of Uitikon who m 1609 Jacob Sust of Birmensdorf; Heinrich lived at the Güpff 1613-1627; in 1634 census widow Regula, 46, and son Hans Heinrich, 20, lived at the Güpff; children: Jagli, Heinrich, others?
5. Anna Meyer, bp 4-29-1593, Birmensdorf [others?]

In Jane Evans Best's numbering system, this is Johannes Meyer (MA). There were twelve Meyers who had a child baptized at Birmensdorf between 1559 and 1662.

The Güpff is at the intersection of the road from Birmensdorf to Zurich and Urdorf and the Reppisch River. It is first mentioned in the book of the state church in Birmensdorf in the baptism in 1593 of Anna Meyer, whose father is given as Johannes Meyer *in der Güpff*. As he had four children born earlier in this parish, we do not know whether he moved to the Güpff in the early 1590s or his residence was just not specified earlier. Some of his descendants lived at the Güpff at least into the eighteenth century. My copy of the source article is incomplete, and so I do not know whether Johannes had more children.

Source: Jane E. Best, "Meyer and Gut Families of Birmensdorf, Switzerland," Mennonite Family History 12 (Oct. 1988), pp. 142-43

Sn-1 Heinrich Schnider

son of _____ & _____, b _____, _____, d _____, _____; m _____, _____, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, _____, d _____, _____

Children:

- a. **Barbel Schnyder** (My-2), bp 8-2-1584, Birmensdorf, Canton Zurich, Switzerland [others?]

Source: Jane E. Best, "Meyer and Gut Families of Birmensdorf, Switzerland," Mennonite Family History 12 (Oct. 1988), p. 142

Wa-1 Heinrich Walter

son of _____ & _____, **b** - - , **d** by 1774,
 ; **m** - - , _____, _____, dau of _____ &
 , **b** - - , _____, **d** - - ,

Children:

- a. **Juliana Walter** (Be-2), b 1735
 [others?]

Heinrich was apparently dead by the date of his daughter's wedding, Jan. 25, 1774. Elwood White, outlining his own ancestry, identifies a Henry Walter who immigrated in 1738 and died in 1768, who could be our Heinrich Walter. Henry married Christine Margaret Fink and had a son Jacob Walter, who died in 1798. There was also a Caspar Walter who had land now north of Route 23 and east of Glenbrook Road in Lancaster Co, and who died in 1734. Research in ship lists and wills may shed light on this family.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984), p.36, revised family of Michael Bare C1, n.58, source for Juliana's maiden name and dates appears to be M. Russell Wehr; "Readers' Ancestry," Elwood D. White, in Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1993), p.33

Er-1 John Erb

son of Jacob Erb (Er-2) & Magdalena Johns/Schantz/Schranz, **b** 10-5/6-1756, near Hammer Creek, Warwick, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 12-3-1810, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Schenk farm, near Clay, PA; **m** - - , (Lancaster Co, PA), **Judith Hull**, dau of Wendel Höll (Hu-1) & Mary _____, **b** 12-26-1759, (Lancaster Co,) PA, **d** 6-19-1839, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Schenk farm

Children: (order uncertain)

1. Elizabeth Erb, b 11-10-1781/98, Clay, PA, d 12-17-1842, (Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co, PA); m Michael Shepler, d 9- -1833, (Rapho Twp, PA); children: (four? bur. with parents); nfr
2. Jacob Erb, b 1-15-1783/84, Clay, PA, d 1-29-1815, (Elizabeth Twp, Lanc. Co, PA), bur. Schenk farm; m 1804, Salome, b 11-2-1787, Lancaster Co, PA, d 3-2-1865, Will Co, IL; family moved to Naperville, IL, in 1847, then on to Will Co, IL, about 1854-1856, see below; children: Elizabeth, Mary, Joshua, Sarah, Anna, Leah
3. **Anna "Nancy" Erb** (Be-1), b 3-23-1785, Clay, PA
4. John Erb, b 11-3-1786, Clay, PA, d 6-25-1862, Clay, PA; m 1809, Barbara Bergelbauth, dau. of Mr. Birgelbaugh and Catharine, b 9-14-1788, Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, d 6-8-1869; lived in Clay, farming, milling, and keeping a tavern, a politician, see Biog. Annals, p. 465, and Biog. Hist., p. 197; children: Hiram, John B., Henry B., Priscilla Cecilia
5. David Erb, b 6-24-1788, Clay, PA, d 10-15-1869, (OH); m - -1813, Rosanna M. Reigehert, b 1792; children: (? John, William, Louise, Elizabeth, Cynthia or Catherine)
6. Isaac Erb, b 1790, Clay, PA; m Anna Marie Zerfass; was bequeathed grist mill near turnpike and 29 acres purchased from Christopher Weidman; children: Amelia, Elizabeth

7. Susanna Erb, b 1792, Clay, PA, d 1793, (Clay, PA) (Wenger Book; not in will)
8. Samuel Erb, b 1792, Clay, PA; d (Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA); m Salome Martin, dau. of Peter Martin; farmer, was bequeathed new home and barn and 125 acres, resided Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; children: Jacob, Catharine, Lucinda or Louise Anna
9. Magdalena "Molly" Erb, b 1796, Clay, PA, d (Ontario), Canada; m Abraham Erb, son of Christian Erb (1734-1810) and Maria Shirk, d (Waterloo, Ontario?), Canada; nfr
10. Christian Erb, b and d 1798, a. 4 months, Clay, PA
11. Catharine Erb, b 1802, Clay, PA, m Joseph Weidman; moved to Stark Co, OH; nfr
12. Joseph Erb, b Clay, PA; d after 1810, young

Biographical Annals (1903), p. 465: "John Erb, son of Jacob, was for three years in the service of his country during the Revolution, acting as teamster. He was but sixteen at the time he entered the service, and after the close of the war he resided at Clay, where he operated both the mills belonging to his father, and also looked after the cultivation of the home farm. He was prominent in all public affairs, was the founder of the school at Clay, and took an active interest in religious affairs. John Erb married Judith Hull, and their children were: Jacob; John; David; Isaac; Samuel; Joseph; Molly, who married Abraham Erb and moved to Canada; Elizabeth, who married Michael Shepler; Nancy, who married Abraham Bear; and Catharine, who married Joseph Weidman."

The dates for this family, except for Nancy, are from Lichtenwalter and appear to be from tombstones. However, if John Erb served in the Revolution for three years from the age of sixteen, he should have been born about 1760 to 1767; 1756 is too early. On the other hand, the Biographical Annals could be wrong about his age. Lichtenwalter cites a John Erb in the 8th Co. of the 3rd Battalion of Lancaster County, John Smuller, Captain, Oct. 11, 1783. She considered this John to be a son of Christian Erb, but I do not know the basis for her attribution.

I took Nancy Erb Bear's dates from Jane Evans Best. Lichtenwalter gives her birthdate as 1800.

John Erb's will, which names his wife and children, was proved Dec. 17, 1810, two days before his father Jacob's. Judith died intestate. They are buried a little way west of Clay, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, above New Stone Bridge, Hammer Creek, two fields back from the road, on the Schenk farm.

The family of John's son Jacob, our Catherine Bear Gockley's uncle, was part of the migration from Lancaster Co to Naperville, IL, and then on to Will Co, IL; they may have been among the first on this route. Jacob himself died in Lancaster Co, PA, leaving a son, three married daughters, and an unmarried daughter. In 1846 his son Joshua went by train to Columbus, OH, then walked and rode with friends to Naperville, where he bought a farm for \$7256.80. He returned to his farm near Lititz, PA, and moved his family to Naperville in 1847 in a covered wagon: his wife Sarah Yount Erb and six children (two other children, Jacob and Alvina, died in infancy). They were accompanied by his mother Salome and sister Leah and his sister Elizabeth Erb Moyer and her family. The Netzley family, also from Lititz, moved to Naperville in 1849; our Isaac Gockley went out between 1850 and 1855. Joshua's sister Mary Erb Geiss brought her family to Naperville in 1854 to visit Salome and Joshua. "Soon, with horses they [the Geisses] set out for

Lockport, IL, making the trip riding and walking. There they purchased a wagon and proceeded to Joliet, IL. There a load of lumber was purchased and the trip concluded to a farm... in Jackson Twp, July 4, 1854. A granary was erected which served as a home" (Lichtenwalter). Mary died Nov. 30, 1854, and was buried at Providence Ridge Cemetery, six miles south of Joliet, in Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL; many other relatives would be buried there. The remaining sister, Sarah Erb Moyer, and her family moved to Jackson and Manhattan Twp, Will Co, IL, in 1847-54, and some of her nephews and nieces from Naperville moved to Will Co as well. Salome, the mother, and Leah moved to a farm which Salome bought on May 14, 1856, 160 acres for \$960.00, in Manhattan Twp, Will Co, IL. They are buried at Providence Ridge Cemetery. Abraham Gockley, Jr., arrived in Jackson Twp in April 1857, and his mother and two of his brothers followed later.

Sources: Gladys Eva Gurney Lichtenwalter, Erb Family History 1679 - 1961 (Adamsville, PA, 1961), pp.7-9, 373, 401-404; Alex Harris, A Biographical History of Lancaster County: Being a History of Early Settlers and Eminent Men of the County, etc. (reprinted Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore, 1977; DAR library), pp.194-97; Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, PA, containing Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens and Many of the Early Settlers (J.H. Beers & Co, 1903; DAR library), pp. 465-66; John's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book L, vol. 1, p. 86, dated Dec. 1, 1810, proved Dec. 17, 1810, Lancaster Co. Abstracts of Wills 1721-1820; Judith's intestate record, Lancaster Co, PA, I-1-227, 1839; Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, PA," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, Jan. 1984, p.36; Samuel S. Wenger, ed., The Wenger Book: A Foundation Book of American Wengers (Ephrata, PA, 1978), pp.1057-58

Er-2 Jacob Erb

son of Nicholas Erb (Er-3) & Catherine , b 4-11-1724, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d - - (wp 12-19-1810), Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m before 1756, (Lancaster Co, PA), **Magdalena**

Johns/Schantz/Schrantz, dau of & , b - - , d by 1809, (Clay Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA

Children: (order uncertain)

1. Ann Erb, m Mr. Bucher; child: John
2. Mary Erb, m 3-26-1771, (Lancaster Co, PA), Henry Landis, son of Henry Landis and Feronica Groff, b ca 1750, d 1-4-1791; Wenger Book pp. 1064, 1057, Groff Book p. 56, E5a; children: Henry, Abraham, David, John, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth
3. **John Erb** (Er-1), b 10-5/6-1756, Warwick, Lancaster Co, PA
4. Magdalena Erb, m 11-28-1780, David Bricker; children: Elizabeth, Jacob, David, Magdalena, John
5. Elizabeth Erb, m Henry Eberly; children: Elizabeth, Jacob, Susanna, Samuel
6. Barbara Erb, m David Shirk, son of Ulrich Shirk and Anna Swar, b 1753, near Schoeneck, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; they "moved south [to VA?] where all traces of their descendants are lost in obscurity"; children: Jacob, [others?]

Wa-1 Heinrich Walter

son of _____ & _____, **b** - - , **d** by 1774,
 ; **m** - - , _____, dau of _____ &
 , **b** - - , _____, **d** - - ,

Children:

- a. **Juliana Walter** (Be-2), b 1735
 [others?]

Heinrich was apparently dead by the date of his daughter's wedding, Jan. 25, 1774. Elwood White, outlining his own ancestry, identifies a Henry Walter who immigrated in 1738 and died in 1768, who could be our Heinrich Walter. Henry married Christine Margaret Fink and had a son Jacob Walter, who died in 1798. There was also a Caspar Walter who had land now north of Route 23 and east of Glenbrook Road in Lancaster Co, and who died in 1734. Research in ship lists and wills may shed light on this family.

Sources: Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (Jan. 1984), p.36, revised family of Michael Bare C1, n.58, source for Juliana's maiden name and dates appears to be M. Russell Wehr; "Readers' Ancestry," Elwood D. White, in Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage (April 1993), p.33

Er-1 John Erb

son of Jacob Erb (Er-2) & Magdalena Johns/Schantz/Schranz, **b** 10-5/6-1756, near Hammer Creek, Warwick, Lancaster Co, PA, **d** 12-3-1810, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Schenk farm, near Clay, PA; **m** - - , (Lancaster Co, PA), **Judith Hull**, dau of Wendel Höll (Hu-1) & Mary _____, **b** 12-26-1759, (Lancaster Co,) PA, **d** 6-19-1839, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Schenk farm

Children: (order uncertain)

1. Elizabeth Erb, b 11-10-1781/98, Clay, PA, d 12-17-1842, (Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co, PA); m Michael Shepler, d 9- -1833, (Rapho Twp, PA); children: (four? bur. with parents); nfr
2. Jacob Erb, b 1-15-1783/84, Clay, PA, d 1-29-1815, (Elizabeth Twp, Lanc. Co, PA), bur. Schenk farm; m 1804, Salome, b 11-2-1787, Lancaster Co, PA, d 3-2-1865, Will Co, IL; family moved to Naperville, IL, in 1847, then on to Will Co, IL, about 1854-1856, see below; children: Elizabeth, Mary, Joshua, Sarah, Anna, Leah
3. **Anna "Nancy" Erb** (Be-1), b 3-23-1785, Clay, PA
4. John Erb, b 11-3-1786, Clay, PA, d 6-25-1862, Clay, PA; m 1809, Barbara Bergelbauth, dau. of Mr. Birgelbaugh and Catharine, b 9-14-1788, Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, d 6-8-1869; lived in Clay, farming, milling, and keeping a tavern, a politician, see Biog. Annals, p. 465, and Biog. Hist., p. 197; children: Hiram, John B., Henry B., Priscilla Cecilia
5. David Erb, b 6-24-1788, Clay, PA, d 10-15-1869, (OH); m - -1813, Rosanna M. Reigehert, b 1792; children: (? John, William, Louise, Elizabeth, Cynthia or Catherine)
6. Isaac Erb, b 1790, Clay, PA; m Anna Marie Zerfass; was bequeathed grist mill near turnpike and 29 acres purchased from Christopher Weidman; children: Amelia, Elizabeth

7. Susanna Erb, b 1792, Clay, PA, d 1793, (Clay, PA) (Wenger Book; not in will)
8. Samuel Erb, b 1792, Clay, PA; d (Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA); m Salome Martin, dau. of Peter Martin; farmer, was bequeathed new home and barn and 125 acres, resided Elizabeth Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; children: Jacob, Catharine, Lucinda or Louise Anna
9. Magdalena "Molly" Erb, b 1796, Clay, PA, d (Ontario), Canada; m Abraham Erb, son of Christian Erb (1734-1810) and Maria Shirk, d (Waterloo, Ontario?), Canada; nfr
10. Christian Erb, b and d 1798, a. 4 months, Clay, PA
11. Catharine Erb, b 1802, Clay, PA, m Joseph Weidman; moved to Stark Co, OH; nfr
12. Joseph Erb, b Clay, PA; d after 1810, young

Biographical Annals (1903), p. 465: "John Erb, son of Jacob, was for three years in the service of his country during the Revolution, acting as teamster. He was but sixteen at the time he entered the service, and after the close of the war he resided at Clay, where he operated both the mills belonging to his father, and also looked after the cultivation of the home farm. He was prominent in all public affairs, was the founder of the school at Clay, and took an active interest in religious affairs. John Erb married Judith Hull, and their children were: Jacob; John; David; Isaac; Samuel; Joseph; Molly, who married Abraham Erb and moved to Canada; Elizabeth, who married Michael Shepler; Nancy, who married Abraham Bear; and Catharine, who married Joseph Weidman."

The dates for this family, except for Nancy, are from Lichtenwalter and appear to be from tombstones. However, if John Erb served in the Revolution for three years from the age of sixteen, he should have been born about 1760 to 1767; 1756 is too early. On the other hand, the Biographical Annals could be wrong about his age. Lichtenwalter cites a John Erb in the 8th Co. of the 3rd Battalion of Lancaster County, John Smuller, Captain, Oct. 11, 1783. She considered this John to be a son of Christian Erb, but I do not know the basis for her attribution.

I took Nancy Erb Bear's dates from Jane Evans Best. Lichtenwalter gives her birthdate as 1800.

John Erb's will, which names his wife and children, was proved Dec. 17, 1810, two days before his father Jacob's. Judith died intestate. They are buried a little way west of Clay, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, above New Stone Bridge, Hammer Creek, two fields back from the road, on the Schenk farm.

The family of John's son Jacob, our Catherine Bear Gockley's uncle, was part of the migration from Lancaster Co to Naperville, IL, and then on to Will Co, IL; they may have been among the first on this route. Jacob himself died in Lancaster Co, PA, leaving a son, three married daughters, and an unmarried daughter. In 1846 his son Joshua went by train to Columbus, OH, then walked and rode with friends to Naperville, where he bought a farm for \$7256.80. He returned to his farm near Lititz, PA, and moved his family to Naperville in 1847 in a covered wagon: his wife Sarah Yount Erb and six children (two other children, Jacob and Alvina, died in infancy). They were accompanied by his mother Salome and sister Leah and his sister Elizabeth Erb Moyer and her family. The Netzley family, also from Lititz, moved to Naperville in 1849; our Isaac Gockley went out between 1850 and 1855. Joshua's sister Mary Erb Geiss brought her family to Naperville in 1854 to visit Salome and Joshua. "Soon, with horses they [the Geisses] set out for

Lockport, IL, making the trip riding and walking. There they purchased a wagon and proceeded to Joliet, IL. There a load of lumber was purchased and the trip concluded to a farm... in Jackson Twp, July 4, 1854. A granary was erected which served as a home" (Lichtenwalter). Mary died Nov. 30, 1854, and was buried at Providence Ridge Cemetery, six miles south of Joliet, in Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL; many other relatives would be buried there. The remaining sister, Sarah Erb Moyer, and her family moved to Jackson and Manhattan Twp, Will Co, IL, in 1847-54, and some of her nephews and nieces from Naperville moved to Will Co as well. Salome, the mother, and Leah moved to a farm which Salome bought on May 14, 1856, 160 acres for \$960.00, in Manhattan Twp, Will Co, IL. They are buried at Providence Ridge Cemetery. Abraham Gockley, Jr., arrived in Jackson Twp in April 1857, and his mother and two of his brothers followed later.

Sources: Gladys Eva Gurney Lichtenwalter, Erb Family History 1679 - 1961 (Adamsville, PA, 1961), pp.7-9, 373, 401-404; Alex Harris, A Biographical History of Lancaster County: Being a History of Early Settlers and Eminent Men of the County, etc. (reprinted Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore, 1977; DAR library), pp.194-97; Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, PA, containing Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens and Many of the Early Settlers (J.H. Beers & Co, 1903; DAR library), pp. 465-66; John's will, Lancaster Co, PA, Will Book L, vol. 1, p. 86, dated Dec. 1, 1810, proved Dec. 17, 1810, Lancaster Co. Abstracts of Wills 1721-1820; Judith's intestate record, Lancaster Co, PA, I-1-227, 1839; Jane Evans Best, "European Roots of the Bear Families of Lancaster County, PA," Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, Jan. 1984, p.36; Samuel S. Wenger, ed., The Wenger Book: A Foundation Book of American Wengers (Ephrata, PA, 1978), pp.1057-58

Er-2 Jacob Erb

son of Nicholas Erb (Er-3) & Catherine , b 4-11-1724, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d - - (wp 12-19-1810), Clay Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m before 1756, (Lancaster Co, PA), **Magdalena Johns/Schantz/Schrantz**, dau of & , b - - , d by 1809, (Clay Twp,) Lancaster Co, PA
Children: (order uncertain)

1. Ann Erb, m Mr. Bucher; child: John
2. Mary Erb, m 3-26-1771, (Lancaster Co, PA), Henry Landis, son of Henry Landis and Feronica Groff, b ca 1750, d 1-4-1791; Wenger Book pp. 1064, 1057, Groff Book p. 56, E5a; children: Henry, Abraham, David, John, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth
3. **John Erb** (Er-1), b 10-5/6-1756, Warwick, Lancaster Co, PA
4. Magdalena Erb, m 11-28-1780, David Bricker; children: Elizabeth, Jacob, David, Magdalena, John
5. Elizabeth Erb, m Henry Eberly; children: Elizabeth, Jacob, Susanna, Samuel
6. Barbara Erb, m David Shirk, son of Ulrich Shirk and Anna Swar, b 1753, near Schoeneck, Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; they "moved south [to VA?] where all traces of their descendants are lost in obscurity"; children: Jacob, [others?]

7. Christian Erb, b 8-18-1766, Warwick Twp, PA; d 12-28-1822; m Susanna Hostetter, dau of Mr. Hostetter and Elizabeth, b 11-18-1766, d 8-24-1837; farmer and miller, lived on father's homestead, near Lititz, PA, both bur. in Henry Erb farm cem., near Middle Creek; mill built by Christian between Ephrata and Erb's Corner, Hammer Creek (burned 3-10-1901); children: David, Elizabeth, Mollie, Jacob, Samuel

Jacob immigrated to Philadelphia, PA, on Oct. 8, 1737, on the ship "Charming Nancy" (or possibly the "Charming Polly"), with his father and family. Also on the ship were the Holls, discussed later under Wendel Holl (Hu-1), and the Schantzes: Jacob and Hans, among the men, and among the women and children, Catrina, Barbara, Catrina, Elizabetha, Feronia, Christian, and Magdalena. They may have been one family, headed by Jacob or John, or more than one, with Jacob, John, and any of the women as possible heads of families. In Lancaster Co, PA, the name Schantz or Schrantz was anglicized as Johns. There were a number of marriages among Erbs, Johnses, and Holls in the first three or four generations. Of the family of Nicholas Erb of the "Charming Nancy," at least three of his five surviving children married Johnses of Leacock Twp, Lancaster Co, PA. I do not know the name of the Mr. Johns who married Nicholas's daughter; but I believe the Barbara Johns who married John Erb and the Magdalena Johns who married our Jacob Erb were the ones on this ship.

Like the Erbs, the Schantzes probably came from Canton Berne, Switzerland, most likely the Emmenthal. Other Schantzes or Schrantzes and Erbs immigrated during this period; the father of John Schrantz who married Catherine Garber came from Canton Berne, Switzerland, in 1745. Their names are frequently linked in marriages and land records with the Mennonite families of Lancaster Co, such as Landis, Rohrer, Groff, Wenger, Bear, and Kendig. The appraisers of Caspar Netzly's estate in Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, on July 3, 1794, were John Shrantz and Jacob Erb.

Biographical Annals (1903), p. 465: "Jacob Erb, the great-great-grandfather of Hiram L., was brought from Switzerland to America by his parents in 1728 [1737]. He was but four years old at that time, so that practically his entire life was passed in the New World. They located near Hammer Creek, in Warwick Township. About 1782 Jacob removed to Clay Township, where he purchased several hundred acres of land, with mill privileges, and he made his home there for the remainder of his life. Besides a mill at Clay village, he operated another farther up Middle Creek, and he also cleared and improved large portions of his extensive estate. Until the outbreak of the war of the Revolution he was a believer in the Mennonite faith, but the principle of non-resistance taught by that society was in too great opposition to his patriotic spirit, and he withdrew his membership to support the provisional government. He became a man of prominence in public affairs, and represented his district in the State Legislature. He died in 1810, when he was past eighty years of age. His wife was a Miss Johns, and their family consisted of two sons and several daughters. Of the sons, John is mentioned below; and Christian lived on the old homestead in Warwick, where some of his descendants are still to be found."

Biographical History (ca 1872), contributed by Levi Reist of Warwick, pp. 194-95: "Jacob Erb, fourth son of Nicholas Erb, resided on Hammer Creek in Warwick Township, where Erb's mill now stands. He was a leading man among the

German population in the northern part of this county from 1760 to 1790. He was a member of the Legislature when it sat in Philadelphia in 1787, 1788, 1789, and 1790. He had two sons, John and Christian."

"Jacob built the mills on Hammer Creek, Warwick Twp, four miles north of Lititz, PA" (Lichtenwalter, p. 401).

Jacob's will, dated Feb. 13, 1809, names his children but not his wife. It was proved Dec. 19, 1810, two days after his son John's. He is buried in the Erb Cemetery, north of Millway, Lancaster Co, PA.

Sources: Gladys Eva Gurney Lichtenwalter, Erb Family History 1679 - 1961 (Adamsville, PA, 1961), pp.7-9, 373, 401-404; Alex Harris, A Biographical History of Lancaster County: Being a History of Early Settlers and Eminent Men of the County, etc. (reprinted Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore, 1977; DAR library), pp.194-97; Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, PA, containing Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens and Many of the Early Settlers (J.H. Beers & Co, 1903; DAR library), pp. 465-66; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol. 1, pp.188-93; Jacob's will, Lancaster Co, Will Book L, vol. 1, p. 90, dated Feb. 13, 1809, proved Dec. 19, 1810, Lancaster Co. Abstracts of Wills 1721-1820; Mrs. C. C. Waltenbaugh, "The Genealogy of the family of Ulrich Shirk of Canton of Berne, Switzerland, 1555" (typescript, DAR Library, Washington, DC); try Ethel P. Thomas, The Joseph Johns Family History 1768-1970 (Johnstown, PA, 1970)

Er-3 Nicholas Erb

son of _____ & _____, b - -1679, _____, Switzerland, d - -1740, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. on home farm; m - - , _____, Catherine _____, dau of _____ & _____, b - - , _____, Switzerland, d - - , (Warwick Twp, PA), bur. on home farm
Children:

1. John Erb, b 3-13-1713, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d 1-13-1778, a. 64y 10m, wp 10-20-1783 [Y-2-121; discrepancy here], near Manheim Twp, Lanc. Co, PA, bur. Erbdale Meeting House between Manheim and Lititz; m Barbara Johns/Schantz/Schranz of Leacock Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, probably imm. 10-8-1737 on "Charming Nancy," bur. Erbdale Meeting House; he lived for some time with his father, but subsequently moved near to Manheim, where he died; children: Jacob M., John, Christian, Daniel, Peter, Magdalena
2. Nicholas Erb, b before 1723, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, wp 11-28-1769 (B-1-565), Lebanon Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m Anna; no children; she m2 Peter Graybill; will names wife and brothers Hans and Jacob
3. Christian Erb, b after 1722, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d 1750? Lancaster Co, PA (a will proved 1750, Y-2-537, could be his) [note: this is not the Christian Erb, b 1703, m Maria Wenger, given in Lichtenwalter and the Wenger Book, as he would not have been a minor in 1737]; children: Jacob, [others?]
4. **Jacob Erb** (Er-2), b 4-11-1724, Switzerland or Baden, Germany
5. Anna Erb, b after 1722, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d young? (Lancaster Co, PA)

6. Catherine Erb, b after 1722, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d young?
(Lancaster Co, PA)
7. Christophel Erb, b after 1722, Switzerland or Baden, Germany, d young?
(Lancaster Co, PA)
8. Magdalena Erb, b after 1737, (Lancaster Co, PA), m Mr.
Johns/Schantz/Schranz of Leacock Twp, Lancaster Co, PA

Nicholas Erb, a Mennonite, or his father traveled from Signau, Emmethal, Canton Berne, Switzerland, to Pfalz, Palatinate (which covers from Mannheim, Germany, on the Rhine River, west to Zweibrucken and Kaiserslautern, and Heidelberg up the Neckar Valley in Baden, Germany). He and his family immigrated to Philadelphia on Oct. 8, 1737, on the "Charming Nancy" (or possibly the "Charming Polly"), the ship that also brought our Schantz and Holl ancestors. The Erbs on the ship list were Nicholas (Glaus Erbe) and his sons John (Hans) and Nicholas, Jr., among the men, and among the women and children under 15, his wife Catrina, Anna, Jacob, Catrina, Christian, and Christophel. The biography below lists as his children John, Nicholas, Christian, Jacob, and Magdalena, who could have been born in Pennsylvania. Lichtenwalter leaves out Anna and Magdalena and names Catherine as the daughter who married a Johns. At least three of the five surviving children married Schantzes (Johnses) of Leacock, Lancaster Co, PA.

Nicholas settled in Lancaster Co, PA, on a farm on Hammer Creek, Warwick Twp, near a mill. I believe the land, 285 acres, was patented May 12, 1740 (A-10-394). Today Hammer Creek divides Warwick Twp from Ephrata Twp. Nicholas and Catherine are buried on their farm; the field stone markers have no inscription.

Biographical History (ca 1872), contributed by Levi Reist of Warwick, p. 194: "Nicholas Erb, the first known ancestor of this family, came to America with his family in the year 1722 [1737]. He was a Swiss by birth, and, it is said, his father desired him to become a Catholic priest, but he joined the Mennonites and left his native country on account of religious persecutions. He resided for some time, before emigrating to this country, at a place called 'Wester Walter Hoff.' Where this place of temporary residence was located is not known. In all probability it must have been a farm on the outposts of some province in Germany that had dangerous neighbors, and the time must have been somewhat turbulent, as it is known that he lived under the promised protection of his Lord or Superior, and in case of an unexpected attack, it had been agreed that he should give notice by firing a gun. It is also related that, either to try the efficiency of the signal or the faithfulness of his landlord, he fired the gun, and in a short time had the satisfaction of seeing his protector, with his retainers, coming to his assistance as fast as horses could bring them.

"He settled on Hammer Creek, in Warwick Township, near where the mill, lately owned by David Erb, one of his descendants, now stands. He was a farmer by occupation. He had a family of five children – four sons and one daughter, the latter married to a Johns."

I found no will or intestate record for Nicholas Erb in the Lancaster County indexes.

Sources: Gladys Eva Gurney Lichtenwalter, Erb Family History 1679 - 1961 (Adamsville, PA, 1961), pp.7-9, 373, 401-404; Alex Harris, A Biographical History of Lancaster County: Being a History of Early Settlers and Eminent Men of the County, etc. (reprinted Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore, 1977; DAR library), pp.194-97; Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, PA, containing Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens and Many of the Early Settlers (J.H. Beers & Co, 1903; DAR library), pp. 465-66; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol. 1, pp.188-93

Hu-1 Wendel Holl

son of _____ & _____, b before 1723, (Switzerland? Europe), d 3-1773, Earl Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m - - - - , (Lancaster Co, PA), Mary _____, dau of _____ & _____, b - - - - , d - - - - (wp 2-18-1802), Earl Twp

Children: (order tentative; wills list sons before daughters)

1. John Holl, d between 3-1-1773 and 10-8-1783 (in Wendel's will, not in Mary's); eldest son, in Army in 1773 against father's wishes; children: Judith, John, [others?]
2. Barbara Holl, d between 10-8-1783 and 1801; m by 3-1-1773, Isaac Reiff, son of Abraham Reiff and Barbara Meyer, d 1801, (Leacock Twp, Lancaster Co, PA); he m2 Rebecca Bear
3. Elizabeth Holl, d between 3-1-1773 and 10-8-1783; m by 3-1-1773, John Buckwalter (Bookwalter); children
4. Anna Holl, d after 10-8-1783; m by 3-1-1773, David Landis
5. Mary Holl, d after 10-8-1783, m by 3-1-1773, Abraham Shefer (Shaver)
6. Susanna Holl, d after 10-8-1783, m by 3-1-1773, Shem Graybill (Krebill)
7. Christian Holl, b before 3-1752, d after 10-8-1783
8. Joseph Holl, b after 3-1752, d after 10-8-1783
9. Jacob Holl, b after 3-1752, d after 10-8-1783
10. **Judith Holl** (Er-1), b 12-26-1759, (Lancaster Co,) PA

The family name in German was probably Höll. As with many German names, many variant spellings appear in the Pennsylvania records, among them Holl, Hull (used by Judith's family), Hoil, Heyl, and Hoole (under which Mary's will is listed).

A Wendel Holl (Vindle, Wennel) immigrated to Philadelphia on Oct. 8, 1737, on the "Charming Nancy" (or possibly the "Charming Polly"). Other Holls on the ship were Isaac and Johannes, Barbara, probably Johannes's wife, and a child Abraham, probably his son. Johannes, Isaac, and Wendel were probably brothers, or at least close relations. Johannes Holl's descendants were traced by Henry C. Holl. Johannes's sons were Abraham, Johannes, Peter, Wendell, born in 1747, and Isaac. His family tells that he came with the Kellers from Switzerland; a Keller couple was on this ship. Also on this ship were our Erb and Schantz ancestors, leading me to believe that this is the Wendel Holl who was our ancestor; they may have arranged to travel together, or they may have met on the voyage. Other passengers included several well-known Mennonite and Brethren names.

Arriving at a different date was Peter Holl, who named in his will, proved Feb. 19, 1784, his brothers John, Isaac, and Wendel, probably the 1737 immigrants.

There is another Wendel Holl of the same generation in Lancaster Co at this time, a Lutheran, almost certainly a relative, perhaps a cousin. The Rev. John Casper Stoever served the early Lutheran community in Pennsylvania. In his records, Wendel or John Wendel Heyl of Swatara Township, Lancaster County, appears as the father in seven baptisms from 1742 to 1756. He and his wife Anna appear as godparents between March 1746 and February 1756. The baptisms stop in 1756 with John. In his will, dated Dec. 9, 1767, in Bethel Township, this Wendel Holl names his wife Ann and his children, some of them still young: Jacob, Barbara, Elizabeth, Mary, Eve, Catharina, Christiana, Ann, and John. The will was proved Nov. 6, 1769.

Our Wendel Holl's will was dated March 1, 1773, and was proved April 1, 1773, in Earl Township, Lancaster Co. An interesting feature of this will is that the eldest son, John, was left a legacy on condition that he leave the Army and reform his way of life to the satisfaction of the executors. This would appear to be the objection of a pacifist Mennonite to a son in the military. Wendel also prohibited the payment of interest among his children, and his witnesses affirmed rather than swore oaths, as pietists were allowed by law to do. The bulk of the land went to son Jacob, the remainder to Christian; in Swiss tradition, the homestead often went to the youngest son. Joseph and Jacob were under age. Mary's will, also in Earl Twp, was dated Oct. 8, 1783, but was not proved until nearly twenty years later, on Feb. 18, 1802. By 1783, Elizabeth was dead and John had apparently died, as he is not included, though his son John received a share. In her mother's will, Judith is bequeathed one shilling "and no more." This traditional legal formula – to be cut off with a shilling – prevented a disinherited child from claiming that he had been accidentally left out of the parent's will. One wonders what Judith had done to displease her mother so.

Sources: wills of Wendel Holl, Book C, vol. 1, pp.196-98, Mary Hoole, Book H, vol. 1, pp. 159-61, Peter Holl, Book D, vol. 1, pp.418-19, Wendel Holl, Book A, vol. 1, p.259, Lancaster Co, PA; Early Lutheran Baptisms and Marriages in Southeastern Pennsylvania: The Records of Rev. John Casper Stoever from 1730 to 1779 (Baltimore: Genealogical Pub. Co., 1982) (LC F148.S87 1982 LH&G), pp.23-25; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol. 1, pp.188-93; Henry C. Holl, History of the Holl-Schranz Family (Canton, OH, 1891), pp.3-7, 71-75; Gladys Eva Gueney, Erb Family History 1769 - 1961 (Adamstown, PA, 1961), p.403; Samuel S. Wenger, ed., The Wenger Book: A Foundation Book of American Wengers (Lancaster, PA: Pennsylvania German Heritage History, Inc., 1978), p.1091, Isaac Reiff and Barbara Holl, and p.1097, Maria Holl; Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, PA, containing Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens and Many of the Early Settlers (J.H. Beers & Co, 1903; DAR library), p. 1207

Nz-1 Jacob Netzley

son of John Netzly (Nz-2) & Susan Mellinger, b 1-7-1810, Lititz, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, d 3-20-1868, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL, bur. Naperville Cem.; m - -1829, Lititz, PA, **Mary Ann Mentzer**, dau of _____ & _____, b 9-15-1815, Lititz, PA, d 7-28-1883, Naperville, IL, bur. Naperville Cem.

Children:

1. Urias Netzley, b ca 1830, Lititz, PA; m 5-4-1852, DuPage Co, IL, Anna A. Martin, b ca 1828, PA; children: Emanuel, Henry, Uriah, Sarah, Anna, John, Walter
2. Henry M. Netzley, b 9-21-1832, Lititz, PA, d Naperville, IL; m 3-2-1856, DuPage Co, IL, Catharine Brossman, dau of Jacob Brossman & Leo Grill, b 10-14-1836, PA, d CA; children: Delia, Rufus, Mary, Laura, Ida, Jered, Horace, Ira, Marvin, Lillie
3. **Susan A. Netzley** (Go-1), b 11-27-1834, Lititz, PA
4. Elizabeth Netzley, b ca 1837, Lititz, PA; m 8-31-1854, DuPage Co, IL, John Knauss (or Krauss); children: Alvesta, Orville, Ida, Sadie, Lady Violet
5. Sarah Netzley, b ca 1839, Lititz, PA; m 3-10-1859, DuPage Co, IL, John Shiffler; children: Milton, Emma, Mary, Jennie, Hattie, Matthias, Louise "Lulu", Minnie
6. Mary Netzley, b ca 1841, Lititz, PA; m Jacob Weigle; children: Lucinda, Milton, Andora, Eudora, Harvey
7. Jacob Netzley, b ca 1843, Lititz, PA; m Dinah Givler; children: Irvin, Lettie, Alonzo G., Harvey E., Frederick, Beulah E., Irene, Eva
8. John W. Netzley, b 11-25-1844, Lititz, PA, d 11-4-1903, Gage Co, NE, bur. Pleasantview Cem., Pickrell, NE; m Lydia Stricker; res. for a time in Naperville, later in Gage Co, NE; children: Harvey Franklin, Hattie Mae, Lulu Belle, Sadie Olive, Dottie Mary, Esther
9. Daniel Netzley, b ca 1847, Lititz, PA; m Eliza Hartronft; res. for a time in Gage Co, NE, son Burton buried there, 1881; children: Levi, Burton, Carrie, Agnes, Nora
10. Samuel Netzley, b ca 1849, Lititz, PA; m Hannah O'Connell; children: Nellie K., Grace, twins (names unknown)
11. Lineas Netzley, b ca 1853, Naperville, IL; m Agnes Kern; children: Leonard, Mabel, Adelaine, Isabel, Raymond, Arthur, Berton, Vivia
12. Franklin Netzley, b ca 1856, Naperville, IL; m Emma Metzler; children: Elsie, Bessie
13. Lydia Netzley, b ca 1858, Naperville, IL, d 1882, Chicago, IL, of typhoid; unmarried
14. Lucy Netzley, b ca 1862, Naperville, IL; m Jacob Metzler; children: Clyde, Robert, Pearl

I have not yet identified Mary Mentzer's parents. There were several Mentzer families in Lancaster Co. In 1864 a Levi Mentzer, perhaps a brother of Mary, was living next to Catherine Bear Gockley in West Cocalico, and Nancy Netzley was nearby. The Mentzers may originally have been French Huguenots, though they do not appear in the one published list of eighteenth-century Huguenot immigrants that I have seen.

From Evelyn Miller Colebank, "The Netzley Family Tree" (typescript, Glendora, CA, 1948): "Jacob Netzley was born in 1810 at Lititz, Pennsylvania,

where he grew to manhood and married Mary A. de Mentzer in 1829, she having also been born at Lititz in 1815. Jacob was a weaver by trade, which trade was handed on to the oldest son for four generations. He was also a teacher of vocal music, besides cultivating his farm which he inherited from his father, Henry Netzley [this skips a generation; the father was John Netzley, also a linen-weaver].

"The [grand]father Henry Netzley, whose ancestors came to America from the beautiful little country of Switzerland, was born in the later part of the eighteenth century and grew to manhood and reared his family of four sons [and three daughters] on his 120-acre farm at Lititz, PA.

"His four sons were Henry, George, Jacob, and John. At his death [in 1817] he willed one half of this farm, including the home, to Henry and George at a value of \$40.00 per acre, and the other half at a value of \$30.00 per acre to Jacob and John [father of Jacob Netzley]. George on receiving his portion migrated to Ohio, where a large branch of the Netzley clan reside today.

"To Jacob and his wife Mary A. de Mentzer Netzley, while residing in Pennsylvania, were born ten children, Urias, Henry, Susan, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary, Jacob, John, Daniel, and Samuel. In 1849 the family moved to Illinois, coming by [steam]boat by way of the Great Lakes. In those days, when travelling by boat, each family did their own work, preparing their meals, doing their laundry and caring for themselves.

"An interesting little incident is told of Susan, the oldest daughter. While on Lake Erie, one day after she had washed the dishes following the noon meal, Susan went to the boat rail to empty the dishpan. She gave it a toss and it slipped from her hands, landing out in the lake. Of course they could not recover it, and for hours, as the boat moved on, they could see the new tin dishpan floating on the water, casting a bright reflection as the sun shone upon it.

"The family arrived at Fort Dearborn, IL, and moved on west about 30 miles and purchased a tract of rich farm land, passing up the sandy marsh land near the fort, where now stands the great city of Chicago, and which they could have at this time purchased for the sum of \$1.50 per acre." Joshua Erb, a cousin of Catherine Bear Gockley, came from Lititz, PA, and settled in 1847 two miles north of Naperville. It may have been his reports that induced the Netzleys to leave Lititz for Illinois. They settled near Warrenville, northeast of Naperville. For a few years the family did all their tilling of the soil and hauling of grain to Chicago with ox teams.

"Great-grandfather laid out his farm and built a large house for his family. Some years later, this dwelling burned down with its entire contents, catching fire in the night. The mother and older daughters had just made by hand a new suit of clothes for each of the boys from home-spun and hand-woven materials. All of this clothing was lost in the flames.

"Great-grandfather then erected a spacious house of fourteen rooms, which contained three large fireplaces. It was so built that several rooms could be thrown together, in order to entertain large groups of people. Four more children were born to this family after coming to Illinois, Linneas, Franklin, Lydia, and Lucy."

In 1864, when the Burlington railroad was constructed, the Netzley family boarded and lodged many of the workers, bedding down as many as fourteen over the kitchen.

"The Netzley home was, at times, the place of religious gatherings, and a number of communion services were held in this house before the church was built and the community was always made welcome in this Brethren home. Great-grandfather and Great-grandmother had united with the Church of the Brethren, then called the German Baptist Brethren, and were charter members of the church at Naperville, IL, in which they held their membership for the remainder of their lives."

Jacob and Mary Netzley were the first Brethren in the area. About 1852 they persuaded three Brethren from neighboring counties to come preach to them, in German. Arrangements were made for meetings to be held every eight weeks, a congregation in Lee County, the nearest, to provide most of the preaching. Joshua Erb and his wife were among the first baptized into the new congregation. In the spring of 1860, Samuel Lehman of Lee Co, one of the visiting ministers, moved to the Naperville area, and the Naperville (later Bethel) Church of the Brethren was organized, with seven couples, including the Lehmans, Netzleys, and Erbs, as charter members. Then or soon after, Jacob Netzley was chosen a deacon. In 1862 Samuel Lehman performed the marriage of Susan Netzley Gockley to George Girl. Services were held in homes or schoolhouses until about 1867, when a church was built two miles north of Naperville on land donated by Joshua Erb. Meetings were then held there every two weeks, with sermons in English and German. The location of this church was on north West Street, but the church was moved in 1907 and the cemetery is now almost gone. The Naperville church's membership covered a wide area, including the region around Joliet, IL, where the Erbs and Gockleys settled. For fifteen years, monthly services were held near Joliet by the Naperville ministers.

"Jacob and Mary raised their family in a Christian home. Together they lived faithful, exemplary Christian lives and did their part in contributing to the building of true American life. All the children grew to maturity, married, and had families of their own, with the exception of Lydia, the next to the youngest child, who was a beautiful girl with kind, dark eyes, dark hair, and a sweet, gentle disposition. She was Great-grandmother's companion until she died at the age of twenty-four of typhoid fever.

"Great-grandfather brought his farm to a high state of cultivation. He set out a sugar maple grove, which fact tells the story of happy, busy times for the family when they had their annual sugar boiling, turning out quantities of maple sugar and syrup, an event eagerly anticipated each year by this household of growing boys and girls. There were also planted a large apple orchard and grape vineyard.

"Close to the house was the large garden tended by the mother and her daughters. It was laid out in plots or beds which were bordered by rows of Johnny-jump-ups. The whole yard and garden was enclosed by a white picket fence."

Jacob Netzley's fourteen-room house was still standing in 1975, on the north side of Ogden Ave., a few rods west of Yender Road. The orchard and vineyard extended from the house to Yender Road. It passed from Jacob and Mary to their son Henry, to his son Rufus, and finally to his son Arthur. It was sold in 1908, and in 1910 it was bought by George Yender, whose widow was living there in 1975.

"Aside from his farm work, weaving occupied much of Great-grandfather's time. Material for clothing, lovely linens and handsome woolen coverlets for the beds were the fruits from his loom. Some of these linens are still in the possession

of and highly prized by several of his great-granddaughters." Grace Gockley Click has a quilt woven by Jacob.

"This spacious home was the scene of many weddings in the Netzley family. The dining room was so large that at the marriage of granddaughter Mary, second daughter of son Henry, sixty guests were seated at one time about the table. At a later wedding of a great-granddaughter, Etta, granddaughter of son Henry, who at this time occupied the old family home, when again a large number of guests were assembled, the floor of one of the large rooms gave way, causing some commotion and interruption but no injury to anyone. This incident shows how the dear old house, like a human being, became old and weak with increasing years and lost its strength, becoming unable to bear the loads that it once upheld.

"Great-grandfather Jacob Netzley died very suddenly in 1868 at the age of 58 years. He came into the house from the field, where he had gone to give some instructions to several of his sons, apparently in good health, walked up to the tall heating stove in the living room, on which he leaned his head for a moment, and was gone.

"As most of this large family had by this time scattered, married and established good homes of their own, Great-grandmother sold the home to her son Henry and purchased a small three-acre farm closer to Naperville. Here a small home was built for her, a fine orchard planted, and another garden plotted to vegetables and flowers." This house stood in 1975 on the southwest corner of Ogden and Radcliff Streets. "Here she lived with her three youngest children in peace and contentment until Frank and Lucy had married and Lydia had been called to the beyond. Here, when she was alone on the little farm, she would invite a grandson or granddaughter to spend a week or two with her. She loved their company and they loved Grandmother.

"My mother, Lulu Netzley, was one of these granddaughters who as a little girl was privileged, occasionally, to enjoy a visit with her Grandmother at the little white house. It has always been a pleasure for mother to tell us children about these interesting visits. She told us how Great-grandmother would drive to Naperville in her low, one-seated phaeton behind Old Nell, her well-kept, faithful horse, to spend a few hours with son John, his wife Lydia and their family. When ready to return, she would ask Lydia if one of the children might go home with her. Her request was seldom denied. A bag of clothes would then be quickly packed for the lucky one, and they were off to Grandmother's in the country.

"Mother has told how they would slowly jog along the lovely country road, on a warm summer afternoon, the larks singing from the fence posts, asters and goldenrod blooming and nodding along the hedge rows, while the phaeton creaked pleasantly, keeping time with Old Nell's steps. She remembers the dear little white house sitting in the sun, with two great apple trees shading the kitchen side, the garden and orchard stretching away to the east and south. A few rods from the back steps was the smoke house, where many a delectable ham or piece of beef was cured. Close beside the smoke house stood the big ash hopper, which produced the lye for making soap, and right behind it grew a Green-gage plum tree which bore delicious juicy fruit.

"Great-grandmother and her girls loved flowers, and in their garden grew the lovely old-time favorites in abundance. The house faced north, the parlor and the bedroom to the east. Mother does not remember ever sitting in the parlor, but here were precious ornaments and keepsakes which were wonderful to her

childish eyes, two birds made of velvet by her Aunt Lydia and Aunt Lucy, one of black and yellow velvet, the other of black and red. The living room, which was the dining room also, and the kitchen too in winter, faced the sunny south and west. There were two bedrooms upstairs. The summer kitchen, also on the south, was built over the cistern and had a large wooden sink with an iron pump.

"Between the living room and the bedroom was a small hallway, on one side of which was a cupboard, on the other the door to the cellar. In the cellar were built several bins for potatoes and apples. Mother thinks there never were such apples since, like the ones she ate at her great-grandmother's, yellow with rosy cheeks and a most delicious smell. When the cellar door opened there drifted up a fragrance she says she will never forget.

"There were sweet odors also in the attic, where Great-grandmother hung her dried teas and herbs. On the back of her little cook stove stood the brown mottled pot in which she steeped these fragrant teas. Another thing that appealed to a little girl and delighted her heart was the Moshie (spelled Mojhy in the Pennsylvania Dutch cook book). This was a candy Great-grandmother made with dark molasses, brown sugar, butter, and water, into which were stirred plenty of black walnuts. It must have been wonderfully good!

"There are sweet memories, Mother says, of Great-grandmother sitting by the window in the evening, in her brown dress, small cape and apron, all made of the same material, and on her head a cap of sheer white swiss, immaculately laundered by the skillful fingers of daughter Lydia. Here she sat singing in a soft, low voice her well-loved German hymns. She tells us too of how dear Aunt Lydia, seated in the low, yellow, old-fashioned rocker, would take her up on her lap in those peaceful twilight hours and rock to slumber the tired little girl, the soothing creak of the rocker and the tick of the old grandfather clock making a homey accompaniment to Great-grandmother's evening songs.

"After the marriages of Frank and Lucy and Lydia's death, Great-grandmother returned to the old Netzley home, where she lived with her son Henry and family until she passed away in 1883, at the age of 64 years. She had raised fourteen children to manhood and womanhood, and all were men and women of integrity, clean and industrious. This great task is in itself a memorial to her virtue, her thrift, her true mother-love, and her deeply Christian life. She lies by the side of Great-grandfather in the beautiful cemetery at Naperville, IL, having passed away July 28, 1883.

"It is an interesting fact that Great-grandfather Jacob Netzley handed down to his oldest son, Urias, his trade as a weaver. Urias became skillful at this trade, his specialties being carpets and fine woolen coverlets. One exceptionally beautiful coverlet is owned by my mother, Lulu Netzley Miller. My grandfather, John W. Netzley, fourth son of Jacob, had his brother Urias weave this coverlet for him when he married. The pattern is of four large medallions in the center, a border of trees, houses and eagles, with heavy fringe on three sides. It is made of two shades of purple woolen yarn and two shades of green, on a background of white woolen yarn. This coverlet took first prize, several years ago, at the Los Angeles County Fair, the judges stating that it was in the best preserved condition of any coverlet exhibited.

"Following Urias, the weaver, his oldest son Emanuel took up the industry of his father and grandfather, setting up a weaving shop at Batavia, IL, making only carpets and rugs. Later, Emanuel's only son, Rolland, the oldest great-grandson of

Jacob, established a factory in Yakima, WA, confining his work to the manufacture of fine rugs. I am sorry to note that, as far as I know, Rolland Netzley is the last of the Netzley weavers.

"This is a short history of my great-grandparents, Jacob and Mary, who were born over a century and a quarter ago, and whose descendants now number over six hundred, and who are scattered over the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Washington and Idaho to Texas, where they have built homes that are examples of thrift, integrity, and Christian character, many of them being members of their great-grandparents' church, the Church of the Brethren.

"After the beginning of the twentieth century the Netzley families began again moving on westward from Naperville, IL, many of them settling first in Nebraska, and then on the Pacific Coast, until today the families and descendants of seven of the original fourteen children are living in California, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, with the majority living in southern California.

"Family love and association has always been a predominant factor and characteristic of the Netzley clan, and many family reunions have been held here on the Pacific Coast, the first being in 1913 at the home of Uriah Netzley, at his spacious home on South Grand Avenue, Glendora, CA. Nine of the original fourteen brothers and sisters and many of their families attended this first reunion. Later at least three reunions were held in a large park in Pasadena, CA. These reunions were promoted and supervised by Harvey Netzley, only son of John, with as many as 130 members of the family attending.

"The last of these reunions was held in Glendora in 1939 and was attended by 128 of the cousins, all of the fourteen brothers and sisters having, prior to this time, passed to the great beyond. A photographer was secured and the picture of this large group of Netzley relatives is a prized possession in many of their homes today."

Sources: Evelyn Miller Colebank, "The Netzley Family Tree" (typescript, Glendora, CA, 1948; missing one generation), reproduced in Clyde A. Netzley, The Netzley Family Tree (nd, np, 1963?), pp.80-97; no death records found; Jacob's will (not seen) in box 240, County Courthouse, DuPage Co, IL; tombstones, Pleasantview Cem., Pickrell, NE; biographical county history for DuPage Co, IL, late 1800s, p.142, Henry M. Netzley; local Naperville, IL, history magazine (Sky-Lines?), 1975, pp.193-95; John Heckman and J. E. Miller, Brethren in Northern Illinois and Wisconsin (Elgin, IL: Brethren Publishing House, 1941), pp.46-49, 220-21

Censuses: 1840 IL, Roll 467, p.345, Lancaster Co, Warwick Twp; 1850 IL, Roll 105, p.4D, DuPage Co, DuPage Twp; 1860 IL, Roll 175, p.70, DuPage Co, Lisle portion of Naperville Corp.

Nz-2 John Netzly

son of Henry Netzly (Nz-3) & Anna Maria , b 12-15-1780, Lititz, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, d bet. 9-18-1817 & 10-11-1817, (Lititz), Lancaster Co, PA; m 10-9-1806, Lancaster, Lancaster Co, PA, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Susan Mellinger, dau of & , b - - , Lancaster Co, PA, d after 1817, ; she m2 - - , , son of & , b - - , d - - ,

Children:

1. **Jacob Netzley** (Nz-1), b 1-7-1810, Lititz, PA
2. John Netzly, b 9-4-1812, Lititz, PA, d 8-11-1891, Navarre, Stark Co, OH; m 4-28-1836, (Sugar Creek Twp, Stark Co,) OH, Mary Haege, dau. of Henry Hege and Sarah Zent, b 5-8-1816, Franklin Co, PA, d after 1881; political liberal, members United Brethren Church, res. Sept. 1835 to at least 1881 Sugar Creek Twp; children: Jacob, John, Benjamin, Hannah A., Samuel, Franklin, George Washington, Jeremiah, Mary Elizabeth
(Susan's by second husband)
- 3.
- 4.

John's birthdate, given in Clyde Netzley's book, probably comes from a baptismal record or a family Bible. The marriage of Johannes Netzle and Susan Mellinger is recorded in Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, church book #4. I don't yet know who Susan's parents were. The Mellingers (Möllingers) of Lancaster Co, PA, appear to come from southern Germany and include both Mennonite and Lutheran families. At present I have two suggestive constructions. John and Magdalena Mellinger of Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co, had seven children, including a son Jacob. Jacob died about 1777, leaving a widow Susanna (who subsequently married John Porter) and daughters Magdalena, Elizabeth, Susanna, and Anna. The grandmother Magdalena's will was proved Dec. 15, 1784, naming a son John and these four granddaughters. It seems possible that the granddaughter Susanna became the wife of John Netzly. However, this girl was probably born by 1775, making her five years older than her husband and the mother of two children after the age of 43. A possibility I prefer is a Susanna, daughter of Wilhelm or William and Susanna Mellinger, who was baptized at the Muddy Creek Lutheran Church, Cocalico Twp, on April 27, 1794. Although an infant baptized then would be too young to marry in 1806, Susanna was apparently not an infant; a month later her parents had baptized a son, George, who was born March 4, 1794. In March 1823, the date of William's will, she was married to Jacob Unger; he could have been her second husband. William Mellinger was in Cocalico Twp by 1780. In 1818, the land Henry Netzly, John's father, left to his four sons adjoining lands of William Mellinger, David Mellinger, and Peter Holl, among others. There are other Mellinger families, and the only present certainty is that Susanna was a popular name with them.

John Netzly's father died in May 1817. Only five months later, John himself died. His will, written in German, was dated Sept. 18, 1817, and an English translation was proved Oct. 11, 1817. He signed it "Johannes Netzli." At the time he wrote it, John was "weak as respects the body," indicating probably an illness of several weeks leading to his death, though accidental injury is also possible. Provisions were made for his wife Susannah as long as she remained a widow, and for his two children, Jacob and John. He stated that he lived in Warwick Township, and that he was a linen-weaver. The trade of weaving would continue through four more generations of his descendants.

There are biographies available for both sons, Jacob's by a great-granddaughter, Evelyn Miller Colebank, and John's in a county biographical history. According to John's biography, he "is the eldest of a family of four. His parents were John and Susan (Mellinger) Netzly, both natives of Lancaster County. The Netzlys are of Swiss descent, and two brothers Netzly served in the Revolutionary War. The father of our subject dying when his son was a mere lad, and his mother marrying a second time, the boy was raised among strangers." John was from our other evidence not the eldest. If all four children were Netzlys, two had died by the date of their father's will; more likely, two were children of Susan's second marriage. I have not discovered Susan's second husband or the remainder of her life.

Sources: M. W. Small, Lancaster, PA, Early Marriage Records, 2 vols., p.62 (at DAR Library, Washington, DC); Will Book M, vol. 1, pp.59-60, Lancaster Co, PA; Deed Book 14, pp. 540-42, Deed Book 15, pp.20-22, Lancaster Co, PA (boundaries of land inherited from his father); H. W. Perrins, History of Stark County, Ohio (1881), biography of son John Netzly; Clyde A. Netzley, The Netzley Family Tree (nd, np, 1963?), pp.26-28, 74 ff. (includes will, Perrins bio)
Census: 1810 PA, Lancaster Co, Warwick Twp, p.317

Nz-3 Henry Netzly

son of John Caspar Netzly (Nz-4) & Veronica , b ca 1754, (Lititz,) Lancaster Co, PA, d bet. 5-9-1817 & 5-13-1817, Lititz, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; m ca 1779, , Anna Maria , dau of & , b - - , , d after 5-9-1817, (Lancaster Co, PA)

Children:

1. **John Netzly** (Nz-2), b 12-15-1780, Lititz, PA
2. Susanna Netzly, b 3-4-1783, Lititz, PA, d after 5-9-1817
3. Elizabeth Netzly, b 12-23-1785, Lititz, PA, bp, sponsors George Rock & Elizabeth, d before 5-9-1817; unmarried
4. Henry Netzly, 9-30-1787, Lititz, PA, d 5-7-1865, a. 77y 7m 7d, Lititz, PA, bur. family cem. on Netzly homestead; m (Lancaster Co, PA), Sarah, b 9-6-1789, (Lancaster Co, PA), d 2-28-1875?, a 85?y 5m 22d, Lititz, PA, bur. with husband; children: Hannah, Sarah, Phebe, Susanna, Mary "Polly"
5. Jacob Netzly, b 1-6-1790, Lititz, PA, d 10-5-1841, Heidelberg Twp, Lebanon Co, PA; m Barbara (Eberly?), b 2-24-1797, d 2-13-1860, Lancaster Co, PA, bur. Cocalico Brethren Cemetery, Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA; children: Samuel, Henry, Jacob, Rebecca, Barbara, Elizabeth, Ann "Nancy", Catherine
6. Feronica Netzly, b 1792, Lititz, PA, d after 5-9-1817; m John Swartz; children: John, others?
7. George Netzly, b 5-5-1795, Lititz, PA, d 10-2-1873, Franklin Twp, Darke Co, OH, bur. Mote Cem., Monroe Twp, Darke Co, OH; m 6-13-1819, (Lancaster Co, PA), Elizabeth Landis, dau of David Landis and Annie Springer, b 3-28-1802, (Lancaster Co, PA); d 7-31-1877, Franklin Twp, OH, bur. Mote Cem.; moved in 1836 from Lancaster Co, PA, to near Clayton, Montgomery Co, OH, res. there until 1871, then Franklin Twp, OH; possibly Church of the Brethren; children: David, John, George, Anna "Nancy"

Henry Netzly's father, Caspar Netzly, died late in 1766. On March 7, 1769, Henry being over 14 but still a minor (under 21), he chose as his guardian Henry Brunner. His older brother John, also between 14 and 21, chose John Schrantz.

In 1775, declaring himself "fully resolved to go as a soldier in the American Service for the defense of our liberty," John Netzly of Frederick, MD, made his will, leaving his share as eldest son in the estate of his father Caspar Netzly to his "beloved Mother Feronica." It was dated Sept. 27, 1775, and signed "Johannes Netzli." His name appears on a list of men in Captain Peter Mantz's company on July 13, 1776. Capt. Mantz was prepared to march in a week "if he can be supplied with canteens, camp kettles and a few guns." They were ordered to Leonardtown and from there to Philadelphia, arriving Aug. 23. On March 6, 1777, John's will was proved in Lancaster Co, PA.

Henry too served in the Revolutionary army, as a private third class in the Lancaster County Militia. He was fined several pounds by the army between April 1777 and 1778. In 1778 he was a member of the Third company, Ninth Battalion, under Capt. George Feather. By 1780 he was in the Eighth Company, Third Battalion, under Capt. John Smuller, in Lititz District, Warwick Twp. He appears among members of Capt. Smuller's company fined in 1781 for non-attendance upon days of service, his fine being one pound eight shillings. He was apparently enrolled until 1782.

The birthdates of Henry's children, given in Clyde Netzley's book, may have come from baptismal records, or possibly from a family Bible.

In 1782 Henry was taxed two pounds three shillings on fifteen acres of land and a cow.

On Dec. 30, 1793, Henry Netzle petitioned the Orphans Court. He stated that his father Casper had owned about 100 acres in Warwick Twp and left a widow and two children, himself and his deceased brother John. He wished to take over his father's land and pay off the shares of the widow and of his brother's estate (which also went to the widow). The court ordered an examination of the land to determine whether it could be reasonably divided among the parties and, if not, to appraise its value. It would appear that disagreements had arisen between mother and son over this property. On July 3, 1794, Jacob Erb, John Shrantz, and Jacob Sensenigh were appointed to determine which improvements were made and taxes paid by Veronica and by Henry. Their settlement, on Sept. 29, 1794: "We have settled the yearly rent for Veronica Netzle and Henry Netzle and we have adjudged it to be right and have agreed that the said Veronica shall pay the yearly rent of nine pounds yearly and every year without any deduction. And as to Henry Netzle we have agreed that he shall be free and exempt from paying any rent because he has built a house and barn, and has planted an orchard and cleared lands, but he shall not bring any account against the estate."

Henry's will, dated May 9, 1817, was presented to the registrar May 13 and proved May 23, 1817. He made very detailed provisions for his wife Anna Maria, for the payment of legacies to his two daughters and a sum for the education of a grandson, and for the division of his 120 acres into two halves, the half containing his houses for Henry and George and the other half for John and Jacob. He named his sons Henry and John his executors, but John died five months later, before he could complete his duties. The division of the land was made on Oct. 15 and 16, 1817, by John Sensenig, Peter Reist, Peter Holl, and John Shrantz. The land in the first half was valued at \$40 per acre, John's at \$38 per acre, and Jacob's

at \$30 per acre. The young Henry remained on the home plantation; John's sons went to DuPage Co, IL, and Stark Co, OH; Jacob went to Lebanon Co, PA; and George left for Darke Co, OH.

Sources: Clyde A. Netzley, The Netzley Family Tree (nd, np, 1963?), pp.19-25; Lancaster Co, PA, records: Orphans Court, Book 1768-1772, p.94 (guardians appointed for children), Book 1791-1796, pp.194-95 (petition for settlement of estate and inheritance of land), 270-71 (petition for appraisal of estate), 274 (judgment of appraisers); will of brother John Netzly, Will Book C, vol. 1, pp. 417-18; Henry's will, Will Book M, vol. 1, p.57; division of land among sons, Deed Book 14, pp.540-42, Deed Book 15, pp.20-22; Darke Co, OH, biographical history, ca 1900, bio of son George

Censuses: 1790 PA, Lancaster Co, Warwick Twp, p.147; 1800 PA, Lancaster Co, Warwick Twp, p.137; 1810 PA, Lancaster Co, Warwick Twp, p.317

Nz-4 John Caspar Netzly

son of _____ & _____, **b** ca 1690, (Hirsslanden, now part of Zurich,) Switzerland, **d** before 12-12-1766, Lititz, Warwick Twp, Lancaster Co, PA; **m1** _____, _____, dau of _____ & _____, **b** _____, _____, **d** _____, (Hirsslanden, Switzerland); **m2** _____ after 5-29-1735, (Lancaster Co, PA), **Feronica** [Benz?], dau of _____ & _____, **b** _____, (Switzerland), **d** 11- -1798, Lititz, PA; **she** [**?m1** by 1736, Lancaster Co, PA, **Martin Schallenberger**, son of _____ & _____, **b** _____, _____, **d** (by 1752?), (Manheim Twp, Lancaster Co, PA)]; **she m** [**?3**] between 11-1766 & 1-20-1767, (Lancaster Co, PA), **Caspar Hegert/Hegar/Haggart**, son of _____ & _____, **b** _____, _____, **d** (after 11-1-1798?),

Children: (1)

1. Jacob? Netzly, b 1716, (Hirsslanden), Switzerland, d (1735? Rotterdam, Holland? after 1746, America?); a son reached Rotterdam with Caspar, but not on ship's list as either immigrant or dead; a Jacob Netzley warranted land in Manheim Twp, Lancaster Co, PA, on 3-15-1736, patented 10-7-1746; no record of death or descendants found in Lancaster Co (Feronica)
2. John Netzly, b ca 1752, (Lititz,) Lancaster Co, PA, wp 3-6-1777, Lancaster Co, PA; unmarried; at date of will, Sept. 27, 1775, "of Frederick, MD" and in the Revolutionary Army
3. **Henry Netzly** (Nz-3), b ca 1754, (Lititz,) Lancaster Co, PA (Feronica's daughter by another father)
 - a. Elizabeth _____, d after 11-1-1798; children: John, Elizabeth, Catharine, George, Hannah, David

The family name was originally Nötzli. It appears as early as 1440 in the records of Höngg, a suburb in northwest Zurich, Switzerland. There is a coat of arms of the Nötzli family: "A silver axe with golden handle placed horizontally across the central part of the escutcheon, on a field of red or crimson. At the top center there is to be found a crescent with points facing downward; at the bottom, two stars of gold as is the crescent, centrally placed. Below this, surrounding the point are three nobs of a clover-like design, in green. Above the shield, a crested

casque with a single bird-wing. Also, a band of material in gold and crimson which descends from the casque, surrounding the shield and serving as ornament." Clyde Netzley in his book reproduces an illustration.

Caspar Netzly came from Hirsslanden, now a suburb in southeast Zurich. He and his son joined a party of their countrymen led by the Rev. Maurice Goetschy of Zurich, a Reformed minister who had been deposed from the ministry in 1733 for "immorality." They set out on Oct. 4, 1734, for Carolina, and on May 29, 1735, a part of this group arrived in Philadelphia on the ship "Mercury." A detailed description of the journey was published by the Pennsylvania German Society, reprinted by Clyde Netzley, from which the following excerpts are taken.

"On October 7, 1734, the 'Nachrichten von Zurich,' a newspaper of the city, published the following account of the departure of the colony of Maurice Goetschy:

Departure of Mr. Maurice Goetschy from Zurich, October 4, 1734

The past Monday [Oct. 4], Mr. Maurice Goetschy, together with his wife and children and with a considerable number of country people, old and young, took passage on a boat, and started for the so-called Carolina island, in the hope of meeting there with better fortune than he had found in his native land. He was urgently dissuaded by our gracious Lords [of the government] and by the local clergy, but he persisted in his resolution, and took his departure. Shortly afterwards another boat followed him with like, we must say, silly people, making a total of 174 persons for the day. Many thousands saw them depart with great pity for them especially because they were undertaking so thoughtlessly, with wife and child, and but poorly provided for, the dangerous journey of 300 hours in cold, rain, and wind, now, when the days are getting shorter. Nevertheless, kindhearted and distinguished persons supplied them with all kinds of articles, such as bread, shawls, caps, etc. The following day the third boat started off. These were liberally provided, from the office of charities, with a large amount of bread, flour, stockings and other supplies. Especially the neighborhood of the exchange showed itself deeply sympathetic; nor will they be likely to forget what was given to them at the Slathous for bodily refreshment.

In like manner merchants assisted them. Upon the last boat were 82 persons, who would have been worthy of more consideration if they had been compelled to leave for the honor or the truth of God. They must bear the consequences of their act, be they good or ill. At the same time, upwards of 20, induced by the wise representations of worthy gentlemen and citizens, changed their intentions, choosing the better part. They remained here and will be very kindly returned to their homes. Meanwhile we should pray God that the great number who have gone on this journey, may either soon return or reach the destination they so much wish for. May He fill their hearts with patience, and, as many sad hours are likely to embitter their voyage, may He comfort them with the thought that, if they remain faithful, a far better life is reserved for them.

"The journey of the colonists from Zurich to Basle down the Rhine is told at length in a pamphlet which Ludwig Weber, one of the emigrants, who returned to Zurich from Holland, wrote and published at Zurich in 1735, as a warning to later

venturesome spirits. We shall follow his story in tracing the movements of the party.

"The emigrants turned from Zurich northward till they reached the Rhine at Laufenburg. Then taking a boat on the Rhine they came, on October 5, to Rheinfelden, where they had to show their passports. Towards evening of the same day they reached Basle. There they had to wait until a passport could be secured from Comte du Jour, the commanding general of the French army at Strassburg. It cost 44 guilders, which some gentlemen at Basle paid for them. After securing this passport they waited two days longer for the ships that were to carry them down the Rhine. Meanwhile several became impatient at the delay. A tailor from Lichtensteg advised them to take the road through France, claiming that he knew the way and was able to speak French. Thirty-one persons followed him, but nothing more was heard of them.

"From forty to fifty others resolved to travel through Lorraine by way of Namur to Rotterdam. They were fortunate enough to secure alms at several places along the route, and although they had many quarrels and difficulties, they finally reached Rotterdam eight days after the main party.

"At Basle eighty refugees from Piedmont joined them in a separate ship. The main party consisting of 194 persons embarked in two ships. They suffered intensely on the ships through rain and cold, against which they were but poorly protected with scanty clothes and provisions. After leaving Basle their first encampment was upon an island, covered with trees and shrubs, in the middle of the Rhine. Such continued to be their night quarters, although the nights were wet and cold. Moreover the ships were crowded so badly that there was hardly enough room to sit, much less to lie down. There was no opportunity for cooking on the ships; and as they were sometimes compelled to stay days and nights on the ships, the cries of the children were pitiful and heart-rending. Whenever they could get ashore they cooked, warmed themselves and dried their clothes. Many would have liked to return home, but as the armies of the French and Austrians lay on both sides of the river, they did not dare to risk it.

"Quarrels among men and women were frequent. Mrs. Goetschy, the chronicler tells us, often quarreled with her husband, called him all kinds of names and one morning tore a cane from his hand and belabored his back soundly.

"At night they saw the camp fires of the imperial troops on one side and of the French on the other, which terrified them by their ghostly appearance. As they were afraid of attack from one or both armies almost at any time, they refrained carefully from making the least noise, so as to pass by unnoticed. Nevertheless, they were stopped repeatedly. At Old Breysach, in the Breisgau, all their chests were opened and examined. Goetschy, who called on the commandant of the fort, was advised to leave immediately, as the French on the other side of the river were aiming three field pieces at the boats. Of course they made off with all possible speed. At Ketsch, near Schwetzingen, west of Heidelberg, the dragoons of the imperial army stopped the boats and compelled Mr. Wirts of Zurich, who acted as self-appointed commissary, to go to Heidelberg and secure a passport for 30 guilders, from the Duke of Wurttemberg, the commanding general of the imperial army. They were also forced to make an extra payment of two ducats for each vessel.

"Nine miles below Mayence the dragoons again rode after them and would not have allowed them to pass on, if their leader had not been of the Reformed religion. They took the meat away from Goetschy's plate with their sabers, which they swung about his head, so that he quite lost his appetite. Shortly before reaching Mayence from forty to fifty men had exhausted all their money, so that they did not even have enough to pay their boat fare. They were compelled to continue the journey on foot.

"At Mayence they were delayed four days because they could not agree with the captain of the boats about the passage money to be paid to Rotterdam. Finally they agreed on three guilders for adults and half fare for children. After leaving Mayence their journey was a little more comfortable, for they had at least a chance to cook on the ships. Their spiritual needs, however, were sadly neglected, for, if we can believe the chronicler of the journey, the pastor, Mr. Goetschy, always had the pipe or the wineglass near his mouth. Mornings and evenings one of the men, Heinrich Scheuchzer from Zurich, read a prayer. When Goetschy actually did preach a sermon, in which he compared some of the leaders of the company to the followers of Korah, Dathan and Abiram, he almost caused a riot.

"When they reached Neuwied four couples were married by a Reformed minister:

1. Hans Conrad Wirtz and Anna Goetschy.
2. Conrad Naff, of Wallisellen, and Anna —.
3. Jacob Rathgeb and Barbara Haller, both of Wallisellen.
4. Conrad Geweiller, a gardener.

"The Count of Wied desired them to remain in his territory, offering to give them houses and land, but as he did not promise as much as they expected to receive in Carolina, they did not accept his offer, but left.

"From Neuwied they continued their journey down the Rhine until they reached Collenburg (now Culenborg) in Holland. There they were compelled to stop four days because of a strong contrary wind. Goetschy was invited to preach in the principal church at Culenborg, which he did with much acceptance. As a result a collection was taken up by the congregation for the party, so that each received one guilder. From Culenborg Goetschy sent a party of three men to Rotterdam, where he said two English ships were waiting for them. The party consisted of Abraham Bunninger, a carpenter of Bachenbulach, Jacob Iller, a tailor, and Abraham Weidman, a blacksmith of Luffingen. At Culenborg they also sold their ships, which they must have bought at Basle, for 45 Dutch guilders, apparently a very small sum. Then, contrary to their agreement, they were compelled to take another ship to convey them to Rotterdam. In their hurry to get off several children fell overboard into the water, from which they were rescued with difficulty. Early the following morning they reached Rotterdam.

"Having reached Rotterdam they heard to their dismay that no ships were waiting for them. Moreover the captain of the ship with which they had come wished to return at once, so they had to unload their goods quickly and, having no other place, they dumped them on the bank of the river in one heap.

"Mr. Goetschy received a letter from a certain Mr. Schobinger, a native of St. Gall [Switzerland], who was living at the Hague, asking him to come to the Hague. So he left the emigrants to their own devices and with his son-in-law hurried off to comply with the request.

"In a few days Mr. Wirtz returned and comforted them with the news that several oxen would be sent to them from the Hague, that the States General [government of Holland] would send them to England at their own expense, and that a large sum of money had been collected for them in England. Unfortunately none of these statements proved to be true. A few days later Goetschy also returned and reported that the States General had offered him a position as a minister of great importance, that he and his family had thus received unexpected help and he advised them to secure similar help for themselves.

"In this extremity some indeed tried to help themselves by begging, but in that they were soon stopped by the magistrate with a threat of a fine of 25 guilders. Meantime some became sick from want and hunger, and two of them died. A tailor from Buchs, Sebastian Neracher by name, who was married in Rotterdam, came to see them. Most of them were in an inn outside of the city. He took care of those from Buchs. He brought with him a Mr. Schapenhautd, who interceded for them so successfully that many people took pity on them and distributed food and clothes among them. They also paid for their lodgings at the inn.

"Mr. Schapenhautd presented their sad condition to the Rev. Mr. Wilhelmi of Rotterdam, who advised them to go to the Hague and apply there to Mr. von Felss, at the English embassy, to present their needy condition to him. Three men were sent to the Hague. When they reached the Hague, they first hunted up Mr. Goetschy and told him of their intention. He was greatly displeased with their plan and told them he had already spoken with Mr. Felss, who was sufficiently well-informed about their plans and condition. Goetschy entertained the three men at dinner and then offered to send a letter with them to Mr. Wilhelmi at Rotterdam. After waiting an hour for the letter, he sent them word that he had already dispatched it with his boy. Hence they had to return to Rotterdam without having accomplished their purpose.

"Meanwhile Goetschy had been very successful in his interview with Mr. Felss, whom he calls an antistes [chief minister of a town], but who was a prominent statesman, probably the Grand Pensionary himself.

"In a letter dated November 26, 1734, Goetschy gives a glowing account of this interview to Mr. Freiss of Zurich, the city treasurer and a near relative of his. After having related their experiences to Mr. Felss, he answered him (according to Goetschy's letter) as follows:

My dear brother, for six years we have been searching for a man through whom the [Reformed] churches of God in Pennsylvania, which consists of more than 60,000 souls, of whom 20,000 have not yet been baptized, could be organized. Divine Providence has sent you to us. Now I shall promote your call as general superintendent of the whole of Pennsylvania, which has more than eight cities and more than 600 boroughs and villages. You shall receive a yearly salary of more than 2,000 thalers, until all has been accomplished. I shall see to it that the people get support from the Dutch government. But first you must write to your government for the requisite testimonials and then you will be examined before the General Synod.

"Consequently Goetschy implored Mr. Freiss to help him in securing the necessary testimonials. His son, John Henry, supported his father's request in a separate letter, saying that, if the testimonial from Zurich would be favorable to his

father, Mr. Felss had promised to send him to the University of Leiden to study for the ministry, so that he might become the successor to his father."

The Rev. John Wilhelmi of Rotterdam also wrote to Zurich. The reply, of Feb. 5, 1735, outlining Goetschy's history and recommending him as a missionary, probably did not reach Holland before the emigrants left, "as Ludwig Weber states in his report that after his return to Switzerland he heard that the party had left Holland on February 24, 1735.

"When Goetschy had received from Mr. Felss the assurance of his appointment as minister to Pennsylvania, he returned to Rotterdam and acquainted his party of emigrants with his changed plans. Most of them readily accepted his proposal to change their destination from Carolina to Pennsylvania. There were, however, some who refused to have anything to do with him. Weber reports 88 as taking ship to England, but what became of them is unknown. The rest, 143 persons, signed their names for passage to Philadelphia. They agreed with the owner of a ship (Schiffpatron) to pay six doubloons for an adult and three for a child. If any of them should die, the survivors pledged themselves to pay their passage money."

There follows a table of the heads of families who registered to sail for Pennsylvania, according to Weber, giving their town of origin and the number in each party. I have condensed the table into this list: From Appenzell, Jacob Mettler (1 in party); from Bachss, Jacob Bucher, shoemaker (4); from Basserstorff, Heinrich Brunner (1), Heinrich Dubendorffer (5), Jacob Dubendorffer (2), Kilian Dubendorffer (5), Heinrich Hug, wheelwright (1); from Bertschicken, Rudolph Walder (3); from Buchss, Jacob Schmid (6), Jacob Murer (Maurer) (5), Heinrich Huber (4), Conrad Meyer (3); from Diebendorff, Jacob Dentzler (6); from Esch, Rudolf Egg (1); from Flunteren, Balhasar Bossart (5), Jacob Schellenberg and servant (2); from Greiffensee, Johannes Heid (2); from Hirslanden, Casper Notzli and his child; from Illau, Rudolf Hotz (1); from Iloten, Verena Kern (3); from Langenhuet, Hans Ott (1); from Luffingen, Abraham Weidermann, blacksmith (3); from Hennidorff, Hans Ulrich Ammann (1); from Mulliberg, Jacob Possart (6); from Opffikop, Barbara Eberhardt (1); from Riesspach, Heinrich Schreiber, "blatmacher" (4); from Rumlang, Rudolph Weidman, tailor (3); from Upper Steinmeer, Hans Meyer (4); from Stein, Conrad Geweiler and second wife (2); from Sultzbach, Jacob Frey (5); from Wallisellen, Heinrich Merck (6), Martin Schellenberg (3), Ludwig Lisenhardt (1), Jacob Wust (1), Hans Rudolph Aberli (1), Conrad Keller (3), Jacob Naff (5), Conrad Naff (5), Jacob Naff (2); from Wangen, Casper Guntz; from Windli, Hans Ulrich Arner (6); from Winckel, Jacob Meyer (5); from Zummikon, Jacob Bertschinger (1); from Zurich, Heinrich Scheuchzer (1); no place given, Hans Muller (4), Jacob Muller and brother (2), Abraham Wackerli (4), Hans Kubler (4).

With others who evidently joined them after Weber left and so are not recorded by him, this group sailed from Rotterdam on the "Mercury," William Wilson, master, and arrived in Philadelphia on May 29, 1735. "It carried in all 186 [183] passengers: 61 men, 51 women, 37 boys and 34 girls." Strassburger in vol. 1 published a list of all the passengers with their ages, followed by the signatures of the heads of families, followed by a list of those taking the oath to the colonial government. A facsimile of these signatures appears in vol. 2, where we find the legibly written "Caspar Netzlÿ" (Netzlij).

John Henry Goetschy, then aged 17, wrote to Zurich on July 21, 1735, describing the voyage and its sequel:

"Very Reverend, Very Learned Mr. Deacon:

I, the most submissive servant of my very reverend, highly and very learned Mr. Deacon, cannot forbear to report to your Reverence, how we are getting along. After we had left Holland and surrendered ourselves to the wild, tempestuous ocean, its waves and its changeable winds, we reached, through God's great goodness toward us, with good wind, England within 24 hours. After a lapse of two days we came to the island of Wicht (Wight) and there to a little town, called Caus (Cowes), where our captain supplied himself with provisions for the great ocean (trip) and we secured medicines for this wild sea. Then we sailed, under God's goodness, with a good east wind away from there. When we had left the harbour and saw this dreaded ocean, we had favorable wind only for the following day and the following night. Then we had to hear a terrible storm and the awful roaring and raging of the waves when we came into the Spanish and Portuguese ocean. For twelve weeks we were subjected to this misery and had to suffer all kinds of bad and dangerous storms and terrors of death, which seemed to be even more bitter than death. With these we were subject to all kinds of bad disease.

The food was bad, for we had to eat what they call 'galley bread.' We had to drink stinking, muddy water, full of worms. We had an evil tyrant and rascal for our captain and first mate, who regarded the sick as nothing else than dogs. If one said, 'I have to cook something for a sick man,' he replied: 'Get away from here or I'll throw you overboard, what do I care for your sick devil.' In short misfortune is everywhere upon the sea. We alone fared better. This had been the experience of all who have come to this land and even a king traveled across the sea, it would not change. After having been in this misery sufficiently long, God, the Lord, brought us out and showed us the land, which caused great joy among us. But three days passed, the wind being contrary, before we could enter into the right river. Finally a good south wind came and brought us in one day through the glorious and beautiful Telewa (Delaware), which is a little larger than the Rhine, but not by far as wild as the latter, because this country has no mountains, to the long expected and wished for city of Philadelphia.

When we reached here our dear father, because of the great and tedious journey and the hardships so unbearable to old people, was very sick and weak. On the last day, when we were before Philadelphia, the elders of the Reformed congregation came to him and showed their great joy over him. They spoke with him as their pastor, who had been appointed to that position by the ruling persons in Holland, as was shown by his testimonials which he had with him. They discussed one or other church affair with him and showed their great joy. He spoke heartily with them, as if he were well. The following day they came and took him to the land. When he reached the land he was so exhausted by his sickness that he could not walk alone, but was carried in a chair to the house assigned to him.

When they were there, they wished to talk with him about one or other subject. Of his own people none were with him but mother, the children

were yet on the ship in the water. Then he said: 'It is so dark before my eyes, let me lie down and sleep.' As they did not want him to sleep in that room, since people were coming in continually and he would have been unable to sleep, they carried him upstairs to the bed room. In the middle of the stairway he sat down, lifted his hands to his heart and his eyes to heaven, heaved a sigh and died. On the third day a very distinguished funeral took place in the principal English Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, with a large attendance of people. All the members of the consistory of the Reformed church and very many of the congregation were present.

Now we, his wife and eight poor, forsaken orphans, are in a strange land among strange people, who do not know us, poor and without comfort. We, therefore, commend ourselves most submissively to all those in Zurich to whom our misfortune will become known and whose hearts will be touched, in order that they may graciously grant us their assurance. It can easily be sent into this country, if they will only send it through Mr. Wilhelmius at Rotterdam, for which I ask most humbly, for the sake of the merciful Jesus.

Others besides myself would have come back from Rotterdam if they had the means. Caspar Notzli of Hoissland, and his son would gladly have come with me, but he had no money, besides he had pawned his clothing for 5 guilders to purchase necessities while sick in Rotterdam."

Caspar clearly had a son and no wife in Rotterdam. However, there is no other Netzly on the ship's list, dead or alive. I think Caspar left his son in Rotterdam, perhaps being unable to pay for two passages. The son may have died in Rotterdam or made his way back to Switzerland. Or he may have followed his father to America within the year, if he was the Jacob Netzley who patented 101 acres of land in Manheim Twp, Lancaster Co. The warrant was dated March 15, 1736, the survey March 26, 1746, and the patent Oct. 7, 1746, to the warrantee. As Jacob does not seem to have a will or intestate record in Lancaster Co, he may have moved elsewhere. He was not an heir of our Caspar Netzly who died in 1766.

Clyde Netzley divides the American records between a Casper Sr. and a John Casper Jr., with the elder's date of death unknown. The younger's birth is given as 1716, but the source is not identified; if it is from Swiss records, this could indeed be the son who accompanied Caspar to Rotterdam. However, I have not found any indication that there were two Casper Netzlys in America, and I believe that there was only one, who immigrated in 1735 and died in 1766. There is no other record of the immigration of a Caspar Netzly, and there is only one record of the death of a Netzly in Lancaster Co in the eighteenth century. The only objection to Caspar's being the father of John and Henry Netzly is his age, in his sixties, when they were born, but this is not unheard of. He gave his age on the ship's list as 45, but ages on these lists are frequently wrong by a couple of years in either direction.

Who his wife Feronica was and her history are even murkier.

John Henry Goetschy took his father's place as the minister of the Goshoppen Reformed Church, near Philadelphia, and some members of the group may have stayed there with him. Caspar Netzly appears to have gone on west to Lancaster Co. In 1736 at the First Reformed Church of Lancaster, John Casper Netzly and Veronica Schallenberger were sponsors at the baptism of John

Caspar, son of Conrad Keller and his wife. The Kellers, Martin Schallenberger, and Veronica Benz, then aged nineteen, were members of the Goetschy party on the "Mercury." Clyde Netzley says that his John Casper Netzly, Jr, married in America Veronica Schallenberger, but he gives no source for this, although he is usually careful to cite documentation. I have heard further that this Veronica Schallenberger was Martin Schallenberger's widow, and that she was the Veronica Benz on the ship. There is possible support for this in the land records. Martin Shalleberger warranted land in Manheim Twp, not far from Jacob Netzley, on April 22, 1749, and it was surveyed on April 19, 1750. It adjoined land of Hans Adam Schryner. On March 10, 1752, Caspar Netzly appears as a neighbor in a description of Hans Adam Shreyner's boundaries in Manheim Twp, although he does not appear on the warranty map of the township and I haven't found a record of his purchase or sale of this land. Caspar could have married Martin Schallenberger's widow in 1750 or 1751 and moved onto her property. This would fit well with the birthdates of their two children, about 1752 and about 1754. Opposing this theory is the information that the land was patented Aug. 25, 1784, to the warrantee, Martin Schallenberger. If it was the same Martin, obviously his widow did not marry Caspar Netzley. If it was his son, it was probably not the son of Feronica, as we shall see from her will. This begins to seem excessively complicated.

According to the Pennsylvania Archives, third series, Casper Netzly had 50 acres in Lancaster Co on March 30, 1753. The warrant map of Warwick Township, Lancaster Co, shows Casper Netzley with 113 acres, warranted March 30, 1753, surveyed May 16, 1762, and patented in 1810 to Henry Netzley. On June 8, 1767, this land, of the late Casper Nezley, appears in a description of the boundaries of Christian Erb's land to the east. This is the Netzly home plantation, on which his grandson is buried. The farmhouse on this property photographed in 1953 included part of the original home.

Caspar died intestate, probably in December 1766. An inventory of the personal property, generally done very soon after a death, was made on Dec. 12, 1766. The property listed was five pewter plates, four pewter basins, a coffee mill, a box iron, a small copper kettle and pan, an iron pan, an "old Shear and Coquiler[?]" and 2 clevis," two iron wedges, "2 mawlrings, a hopel, 2 augers and an old saw," a chain and ax, an old gun, a hoe, a shovel, a spade, and an old fork and steel[?], a grubbing hoe, two hoes, "an old iron and pale," and a cow and calf, coming to eight pounds, three shillings, and ninepence. There was then a considerable lapse of time between the inventory and the request for letters of administration. On Jan. 20, 1767, "Casper Hegert and Frena Hegert late Frena Netzly of the County of Lancaster" were granted administration of the estate of Casper Netzly late of Warwick Township. The same day they presented the inventory to the register's office; he signed as Caspar Haggart, and she made her mark as Frena Hegert. Caspar Netzly left two children, minors, who chose their guardians more than two years later, on March 7, 1769; John chose John Schrantz, and Henry chose Henry Brunner, a member of Goetschy's party from Basserstorff. The will of John Netzly makes it clear that the widow Feronica Netzly was the mother of both sons. Feronica and her surviving son Henry were at odds over Caspar's property by 1793, and a settlement was made on Sept. 29, 1794; see the biography of Henry Netzly. In all these records she is called Netzly. But her own will, dated Nov. 1, 1798, and proved Nov. 28, 1798, is in the name Feronica Hegar.

Her will adds more mysteries. She left legacies to her two children, Henry Netzly and a daughter Elizabeth, to Elizabeth's six children, to Henry's daughter Feronica, and to "my grandchildren," the children of Elizabeth and Henry. She does not give the surnames of Elizabeth or her children, so I do not yet know whom Elizabeth married. I also do not know who her father was; she was not a child of Caspar Netzly. Research among the Schallenberger records might show her to be a daughter of Martin Schallenberger and so shed some light on the mother's life. Or she might be a daughter of Caspar Hegert.

Feronica also stated in her will, "And if any other person should pretend to be an heir to my estate (excepting my two children) such person shall have one shilling sterling and no more." Giving an heir a shilling was a way of legally satisfying his claim to a share of the estate. Usually, however, such an heir is named. Feronica was clearly considering the possibility that someone might contest her will but was not willing to name him or her outright. It might be another child, perhaps a Martin Schallenberger, but in such a case I would have expected her to say "my two named children." I think it more likely that the person was Caspar Hegert, and that he and Feronica had had a sudden, brief, and unsuccessful marriage. The continued use of the name Feronica Netzly implies that her status as Mrs. Hegert was never strongly established. If Hegert was her husband, they married unusually soon after Netzly's death. We cannot say how long they had known one another.

There is clearly room for more research, with some interesting leads to follow, in tracing the lives of Caspar and Feronica Netzley.

Sources: Clyde A. Netzley, The Netzley Family Tree (nd, np, 1963?), pp.3-15, 17-18; Pennsylvania German Society, vol. 27, History of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, pp.96-109; Ralph Beaver Strassburger and William John Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1966), vol. 1, pp.146-51 (ship list, oath), vol. 2, p.138 (facsimile signature); P. William Filby, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index (references: Rupp, p. 98; Strassburger, pp. 149, 150; PA, Colony, Provincial Council, Minutes, vol. 3, p. 642); records of First Reformed Church, Lancaster, PA, vol. 1, p.24 (not seen; sponsor at baptism, 1736); PA Archives, third series, vol. 24, p.494 (land holdings, 1753); Lancaster Co, PA, records: warrant maps of Manheim Twp and Warwick Twp; Deed Book C, pp.384-87 (Casper Nettsley in list of neighbor's boundaries, 3-10-1752); inventory of personal estate of Casper Netzly, 12-12-1766; Deed Book M, pp.199-200 (the late Casper Nezley in list of neighbor's boundaries, 6-8-1767); Orphans Court, Book #1, p.486 (administrators appointed, 1-20-1767), Book 1768-1772, p.94 (guardians appointed for children); Will Book Y, vol. 2, pp.306-307 (will of Feronica Hegar)

Ancestors of Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger

Le-1 Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger

son of Johann Henrich Lenger (Le-2) & Friederike Renata Justina Tempeler, **b** 2-17-1825, bp 2-20-1825, Valdorf, Westphalia, Germany, **d** 1-6-1892, near Pickrell, Midland Twp, Gage Co, NE, bur. Pleasantview Cem., on home farm, near Pickrell, NE; **m** 1-8-1858, Warren Co, MO, by Charles Frederick Doehring, **Charlotta Louise Brand**, dau of Henry Brand (Br-1) & Frederika Wilhelmine , **b** 5-4-1839, (Lippe), Prussia, **d** 1-23-1900, near Pickrell, NE, bur. Pleasantview Cem.

Children:

1. Herman H. Lenger, b 7-1860, (Warren Co,) MO, d 1938; unmarried; farmer, northeast of Beatrice, probably on parents' home farm; sold part of his land in this section to Louis; also owned land in South Dakota and in Cheyenne Co, CO; retired to live with sister Lottie and John Renard, Odell, Gage Co, NE
2. Caroline M. "Lena" Lenger, b 1862, (Warren Co,) MO, d between 1918 and 2-7-1945, (OR); m P. M. Roush; res. near Canyonville, OR, Rainier, OR; children: Fannie B., Grover A., William J. B., Mae, Frances, Charles L., Elvin R.
3. Scharlott R. "Lottie" Lenger, b 6-2-1864, (Warren Co,) MO, d 7-22-1943, Gage Co, NE; m John B. Renard, d between 11-13-1943 and 2-7-1945; res. on farm near Odell, Gage Co, NE; no children
4. Henry F. Lenger, b (1-23-1867), (Warren Co,) MO, d 1-2-1887, a. 20y 11m 10d, in Army?, bur. Pleasantview Cem.; unmarried; GAR veteran
5. **Wilhelmina Charlotte "Minnie" Lenger** (0), b 2-9-1868, near Pickrell, NE
6. William J. Lenger, b 12-1869, near Pickrell, NE, d 1929; unmarried; res. on farm 5 miles west of Pickrell, near DeWitt, Gage Co, NE, with brother John
7. Mary M. Lenger, b 12-30-1871/72, near Pickrell, NE, d 4-25-1904, Beatrice, Gage Co, NE, bur. Pleasantview Cem.; unmarried
8. John A. Lenger, b 2-1874, near Pickrell, NE, d 1922, (Gage Co, NE); unmarried; res. with brother William
9. Louis/Lewis David Lenger, b 7-9-1880, near Pickrell, NE, d 8-4-1969, Coral Gables, FL; m 1-1-1908, Pickrell, NE, Ulilla Belle Coonley, dau of O. G. Coonley, b Beatrice, NE; res. Midland Twp, NE, and Beatrice, NE; child: Lea Louise
10. unnamed child, probably died as an infant, mentioned in bio of Lewis Lenger; not in censuses or Pleasantview Cem.

Herman B. Lenger was born at noon, presumably in or near Valdorf. He was baptized at the Evangelical Lutheran Church three days later, as Barthold Henrich Lenger. His sponsors were Bernhard Henrich Lenger and Johann Friedrich Lenger, possibly brothers of his father, and Henrich Konrad Stucke. Also baptized in this church was a brother, Heinrich Lenger, who I believe was the Henry Lenger in the 1900 census of Jefferson Co, NE, west of Gage Co.

My grandmother, Mary Gockley Neher, told me that her grandfather Herman immigrated at age 21, which would have been about 1846. He probably landed in New Orleans and from there went to Missouri. As with other German names in America, various spellings of Lenger appear in the records: Laenger, Linger, Lengard, Lingier, Lingar, even Lingman and probably Lenard. At his

marriage he gave the name Herman Henry Barthold Laenger. Formerly "a native of Prussia," he was naturalized in Warren Co, MO, on Jan. 11, 1864, as Herman B. Lenger, the name he thereafter used himself.

In 1858 he married Louise Charlotte Brandt, most often called Charlotta or Scharlott, who had immigrated with her family in 1851. Charlotta was a very small woman; Grace Gockley Click has a tiny dress of hers, black cotton with white dots. At the time of their marriage both were of Warren Co, MO. He was 32 and she was 18. In the 1860 census in Warren Co, MO, they have a Sophia L. Brand, age 9, living with them, who might be Charlotta's sister Louise. On March 15, 1860, Herman bought 120 acres in Warren Co for \$710; he had the deed recorded the same day he was naturalized. He sold the same land for \$1175 on Sept. 11, 1865.

In 1866 the Lenger family, with four children, moved to Nebraska Territory. On May 17, 1866, Harman Lingar bought, for \$1200, 150.94 acres, the northwest quarter of section 2, township 4, range 6 east, Gage Co, NE. This is the Lenger home place, where the rest of their children were born. It is about two and one-half miles southeast of Pickrell, NE, and about seven miles northeast of Beatrice. On June 1, 1871, as Harman Lingman, he bought the adjoining northeast quarter of section 2, 160 acres, for \$900. Two other purchases, in 1881 and 1883, are probably of lands adjoining this half-section, by Herman and Charlotta or their son Herman; I have not seen these deeds. In 1888 they bought two adjoining lots in the town of Pickrell, perhaps with the intention of retiring in town. Purchases in Odell may have been by their son Herman H. Lenger, who retired to that area to live with his sister Lottie Renard and her husband.

I do not know how they became involved with the Church of the Brethren, of which they were strong supporters. There were Brethren churches in Gage Co, NE, perhaps holding services in both German and English, when the Lengers arrived there. On Oct. 12, 1878, they sold for \$1 two acres of their home farm to the trustees of the Church of the Brethren, for a church and cemetery. This is Pleasantview Cemetery, in which several members of the family are buried; the church is no longer there. Our ancestor Minnie Lenger was baptized into the Church of the Brethren about 1884, at the age of sixteen.

From a biography of their youngest son, in a history of Gage Co: "Lewis D. Lenger was until recently the owner of one of the well improved and ably managed farms of his native county and became known as one of the aggressive and successful younger exponents of agricultural and live-stock industry in Midland township, which represented his place of residence from the time of his birth and in which he was a scion of a pioneer family that was here founded prior to the admission of Nebraska to statehood. Mr. Lenger was born on his father's old homestead farm, in Section 2, Midland township, on the 9th of July, 1880, and is a son of Herman B. and Charlotta Louise (Brand) Lenger, both of whom were born in Germany and both of whom were residents of Gage county at the time of their death. The marriage of the parents was solemnized in Warren county, Missouri, and in 1866 they came to Nebraska Territory and numbered themselves among the pioneer settlers of Gage county, the journey to the new home having been made with a wagon and a team of army mules, which outfit afforded transportation for the parents and their four children as well as a small supply of household effects. With the funds which he had previously accumulated, Herman B. Lenger was enabled to make partial payment on a quarter-section of land which he here purchased for twelve hundred dollars, in Midland township, and later he

added to his farm property by buying, for three hundred dollars, a relinquishment of a claim to an adjoining tract of one hundred and sixty acres. He reclaimed and improved a good farm, he and his wife endured their full quota of the hardships and trials incidental to pioneer life, but substantial prosperity eventually crowned their earnest endeavors, both having remained on the old homestead until their death. Of their ten children seven are living: Herman H. is a retired farmer residing in the village of Odell, this county; Lena M. is the wife of P. M. Roush and they reside on their well improved fruit farm near Canyonville, Oregon; Lottie married J. B. Renard, of Odell, this county; Minnie C. is the wife of Samuel C. Gockley, a farmer and fruit-grower in the vicinity of Wenatchee, Chelan county, Washington; William J. owns one of the excellent farms of Gage county and there maintains his home, five miles west of the village of Pickrell; John A. lives in the home of his brother William J.; and Lewis D., of this review, is the youngest of the number. The parents were zealous members of the Church of the Brethren and the father gave not only an acre of ground as a site for the church of this denomination in Midland township but also an equal amount for a cemetery, with stipulation that no charge should be made for interments in the same. He was a man of indomitable industry, of mature judgment and of those sterling principles that make for the highest type of citizenship, his political allegiance having been given to the Republican party. He was a young man when he came to America, his parents having passed their entire lives in Germany. His wife's parents were pioneer settlers in Johnson county, Nebraska, and there both were killed by lightning while they were driving in a spring wagon, on their way from a visit to the parents of the subject of this sketch.

"Lewis D. Lenger acquired his early education in the Mount Olive school, in District No. 11, Midland township, and he early became familiar with the varied details of farm enterprise. In initiating his independent activities as an agriculturist and stock-grower he purchased a part of the farm of his brother Herman, and to the same he added until he had an admirably improved and valuable landed property of one hundred and eighty-six acres, in Section 2, Midland township. He here gave his attention to diversified agriculture and the raising of good types of live stock, in which latter department he made a specialty of raising sheep and swine. He is imbued with the vital spirit of the west and is liberal and progressive as a citizen, his political support being given to the Republican party. He has not been ambitious for political activity or public office but has given effective service as a member of the school board of his district. Both he and his wife are active members of the Church of the Brethren."

Herman died in 1892 and Charlotta eight years later. No will for either Herman or Charlotta was found in Gage Co, NE.

Obituary, The Gospel Messenger (Church of the Brethren magazine), Feb. 17, 1900: "Lenger. – In the North Beatrice church, Nebraska, January 23, 1900, Sister Lenger, aged 60 years, 8 months, 19 days. Four sons and four daughters survive her. Her husband and one son preceded her some years ago. She was a kind and affectionate mother and bore her afflictions patiently. She was wholly resigned to her Master's will. Services by the writer, assisted by Bro. J. E. Young. Text: Psalm 116:15. – A. D. Sollenberger."

Herman B. and Charlotta L. Lenger are buried in Pleasantview Cemetery, with their children Mary M. and Henry F. Lenger. Henry is identified as a GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) veteran. This is curious, both because the Brethren

were for the most part pacifists, and because most GAR veterans were in the Civil War. On the opposite side of the central drive is the grave of Cynthia Stutzman Gockley, Samuel Gockley's first wife.

In the 1900 census, six months after Charlotta's death, their children Herman, William, Mary, John, and Louis were all living together in Gage Co, NE, aged 39 down to 19. I believe Herman kept the parents' home place, and he sold part of this land to Louis. In the course of his life Herman acquired land in South Dakota and in Cheyenne Co, CO, but I don't know his history. He lived in retirement with his sister Lottie and her husband. William and John moved to a farm near DeWitt, NE. Mary lived in Beatrice at her death. Only Louis, Lena, Lottie, and Minnie married; Lena had no children, and Louis only one daughter.

Sources: recollections of Anna Lenger, niece of Herman Lenger, to Lea Lenger Winter; baptismal record, Barthold Henrich Lenger, Evangelische Kirche von Westfalen; marriage of Herman Henry Barthold Laenger and Louise Charlotte Brandt, Marriage Record Book A-B, p. 285, Warren Co, MO; naturalization of Herman B. Lenger, Circuit Court Record Book D, p. 169, Warren Co, MO; land deeds, Warren Co, MO; land deeds, Gage Co, NE; obituary of Charlotte Lenger, The Gospel Messenger, Feb. 17, 1900; Hugh J. Dobbs, History of Gage County, Nebraska, (Lincoln, NE: Western Publishing and Engraving Co., 1918), pp. 901-902, biography of Lewis D. Lenger, also p. 460, biography of Renards (not seen); tombstones

Censuses: 1860 MO, Warren Co, Pinckney Twp, family 1294; 1870 - ?; 1880 NE, Roll 749, p.38, Gage Co, Beatrice Twp; 1900 NE, ED 59, sh 3, Gage Co, Midland Twp, children; 1900 NE, Jefferson Co, ED 90, sh. 3, family of Henry Lenger

Land deeds: Warren Co, MO: Book L, p. 313, and Book M, pp. 392-93; Gage Co, NE: have book C, pp. 241-42, book N, pp. 55-56, book S, pp. 425-26; other property, not seen, listed as: L9 B9 (1883), 1st Add to Odell (37-239); L5 & 6 B2 (1884) Odell (28-251) (38-235); E 1/2 NE 1/4 1-4-6 (1883) (31-325); S 1/2 NE 1/4 25-5-5 (1881) (W-356); L4 & 5 B1 (1888) Pickrell (48-220)

Le-2 Johann Henrich Lenger

son of Leonhard Henrich Lenger & _____, b _____ ca 1782, (Valdorf area?, Westphalia), Germany, d _____ after 1837, (Valdorf area, Westphalia), Germany; m1 _____, _____, Anna Ilsabein _____, dau of _____ & _____, b _____, _____, d _____ by 1821, (Valdorf area), Germany; m2 2-14-1821, Valdorf, Westphalia, Germany, at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Friederike Renata Justina Tempeler, dau of Justus Henrich Tempeler "of Vlotho" & _____, b _____ ca 1800, (Vlotho, Westphalia), Germany, d _____, _____, Germany

Children: (Friederike)

- x. Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger (Le-1), b 2-17-1825, bp 2-20-1825, Valdorf, Westphalia
- y. Heinrich Lenger, b 5-5-1838, Vlotho, bp Evangelical Lutheran Church, Valdorf, Westphalia, Germany; d after 1900, (Jefferson Co, NE); m Louise, b 9-1843, Germany, d after 1900, (Jefferson Co, NE); children: Lizzie, Earnest, Anna; probably also William, others?

[others?]

In 1821, Leonhard Henrich Lenger was the owner of woodland "No. 2," and his son Johann Henrich was hereditary tenant or farmer. That year Johann, a 38-year-old widower, married Friederike Tempeler, a spinster of 20. In the same church their son Barthold Henrich Lenger was baptized in 1825; his sponsors were Bernhard Henrich Lenger and Johann Friedrich Lenger, possibly his uncles, and Henrich Konrad Stucke. At that time Johann's residence was woodland no. 2. In 1838 another son, Heinrich Lenger, was baptized in this church. No search has yet been made for other children of this or the previous marriage.

From Heinrich Lenger's daughter Anna Lenger, who died in St. Louis, MO, 1983, aged 98: "The Lenger brothers had a furniture factory in Vlotho, which is near Herford, Westfahlen, Germany."

Sources: marriage record, Johann Lenger and Friederike Tempeler, and baptismal record, Barthold Henrich Lenger, Evangelische Kirche von Westfalen; recollections of Anna Lenger to Lea Lenger Winter

Br-1 Henry Brand (Heinrich Brandt)

son of _____ & _____, b _____ ca 1805-1807, Prussia, d 6-14-1874, Johnson Co, NE; m _____, _____ (Prussia), **Frederika Wilhelmine**, dau of _____ & _____, b _____ ca 1813, Prussia, d 6-14-1874, Johnson Co, NE

Children:

1. **Charlotta Louise Brand** (Le-1), b 5-4-1839, (Lippe), Prussia
2. Friedrich W. Brand, b ca 1845, Prussia (twin?), d after 1877; on ship list, not with family in 1870 census, but on probate record and later list of Henry Brand's heirs
3. Conrad Brand, b ca 1845, Prussia (twin?), died young? between 1851 and 1874, MO or NE?; on ship list but not with family in 1870 census, probate record, or list of Henry Brand's heirs
4. Caroline Brand, b 9-1848, Prussia, d after 9-1877; m 6-25-1870, a. 21y 9m, Casper Wellensiek, son of Johann Wellensiek; he imm. 1865-66 from Prussia to New York, with brothers Henry and Herman; his father, step-mother, and brother Wilhelm imm. 1872; res. 1877 Osage, Otoe Co, NE
5. Louisa or Elise Brand, b ca 8-1851, Prussia, d after 9-1877; m ca 9-1871, a. 20y 1m, Herman Wellensiek, son of Johann Wellensiek; res. 1877 Osage, Otoe Co, NE; possibly the Sophia L. Brandt, age 9, living in 1860 in MO with Charlotta and her husband Herman Lenger
6. Henry Brand, b ca 1855, MO; unmarried in 1880; res. 1877 and 1880 Weston?, Johnson Co, NE, with brother William
7. William Brand, b ca 1856, MO; unmarried in 1880; res. 1877 and 1880 Weston?, Johnson Co, NE, with brother Henry
8. Minnie Brand, b ca 1858, MO; m between 1874 and 1877?, Mr. Burstetta; res. 1877 Tecumseh, Johnson Co, MO

The family of Heinrich Brandt, or Henry Brand, arrived in New Orleans on the ship "Rebecca" from Bremen, Germany, on Nov. 4, 1851. They gave as their destination St. Louis, MO. The family is listed as Heinr. Brandt, 46, farmer; Wilhelmine, 38; Charlotte, 12; Fried., 6, and Conr., 6 (both male), Caroline, 3; and Elise, .03 [3 months].

The family gave their point of origin as Lippe, now in Germany. There was until this century a small region of Germany called Lippe, bounded by Prussian Westphalia in the west and south and Prussian Hanover and Hesse in the east and north, roughly the area to the east of Bielefeld today. West of this region is the basin of the river Lippe, which runs through a number of towns with such names as Bad Lippspringe, Lipperode, Lippstadt, Lippetal, and Lippborg. There is also a town called Lippe, in Westphalia, just south of Siegen and due east of Bonn, at the junction of Westphalia, Rheinland-Pfalz, and Hesse. Some of these places were incorporated in 1866 into Prussia, the birthplace given by the Brands in the census. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS or Mormons) has filmed many of the available records in Europe. A search through the records of the region of Lippe, the town of Lippe, and possibly other towns in the valley of the Lippe River might reveal more about our Brand family, especially as we have so many names to work with. A good place to start would be Vlotho and Valdorf, the homes of the Lenger family ancestors, which are roughly in the middle of the region of Lippe; the Lengers and the Brands may have known each other in Germany before they went to Missouri. I suspect, because of the gap in ages between Charlotta and the other Brand children, that she may be the daughter of a previous marriage of her father, and that he married Frederika Wilhelmine between 1839 and 1845. We might find older children who remained in Germany, or younger children who died before the departure for the U.S.

I do not know whether the Brands went to St. Louis or directly to other parts of Missouri. Three children were born to them in Missouri by about 1858, and in that year the eldest daughter, Charlotta, married Herman Lenger in Warren Co, MO, not far west of St. Louis.

The Lengers moved from Missouri to Nebraska in 1866, and the Brands may have gone with them. By 1870 the Brands were living in Spring Creek Precinct in Johnson Co, NE, which adjoins Gage Co to the east. Their family in the 1870 census consisted of Henry Brand, 63, born in Prussia, a farmer with \$1800 in land and \$800 in personal property, with his wife, Ricky W., 56, and children Caroline, 20, and Louisa, 18, all born in Prussia, and Henry, 15, William, 14, and Minkin, 12, born in Missouri. According to their grandson Lewis Lenger's biography, the Brands "were pioneer settlers in Johnson county, Nebraska, and there both were killed by lightning while they were driving in a spring wagon, on their way from a visit to the parents of the subject of this sketch."

From the Nebraska Daily State Journal, Sunday, June 21, 1874, p. 4, col. 2: "Killed by Lightning. A Johnson County Couple Instantly Killed in the last Storm.

"From the Tecumseh *Herald* we learn the particulars of a sad accident in Johnson county last Sunday, during a storm that prevailed there, but which did not extend to this country.

"Henry Brand, aged 60 years, accompanied by his wife and son, while returning home from a visit to a daughter were struck by lightning and the two former occupying the back seat in the vehicle were instantly killed by the concussion. The son was severely shocked, but recovered and drove to the nearest house. One of the mules attached to the wagon was knocked down, and the collar and shirt front of young Brand were singed by the electric fluid. The deceased were old settlers in Spring creek precinct and universally respected in the county."

Following the sudden deaths intestate of both parents, there was considerable difficulty in settling the estate. Caspar Wellensiek, husband of Caroline,

petitioned for administration of the estate. F. W. Brand, who signed, and Henry, William, and Minnie Brand, who made their marks, petitioned for administration to be granted to George W. DeLong, which the court approved. It is not clear why Frederick, who was of age, or one of the sons-in-law did not administer the estate; DeLong did not do it well. The heirs named were the four petitioners and Charlotte Lengard, Caroline Wellensiek, and Louisa Wellensiek. An appraisal of the estate was made on Aug. 24, 1874, and a sale was held on Sept. 19, 1874. Among the buyers were Henry Brand, William Brand, Minchen (Minnie) Brand, Harmon Welensick, possibly the husband of Louisa, and Herman Lenard, probably our Herman Lenger. Three years later, William Brand brought suit to force DeLong to account for his administration and settle the estate. The record of the sale was produced, and DeLong asked for another year to collect the receipts. Some incomplete accounts follow, and it is not clear what ultimately became of the estate of Henry Brand. A second list of the heirs, probably from 1877, names Charlotta Lingier of Beatrice, NE, Frederick Brand, no address, Caroline Wellensiek and Louisa Wellensiek of Osage, Otoe Co, NE, Henry and William Brand of Vesta[?], Johnson Co, NE, and Minnie Burstetta of Tecumseh, Johnson Co, NE. Minnie, who was single when probate was requested in 1874, was married by the time of this list. The probate record also contains claims, on Sept. 26, 1877, by Caroline and Louisa for payment for working at home, at the rate of \$2 per week, from their eighteenth birthdays until their marriages. Part of that time, Caroline worked for another family for \$3 per week, the wages going to her father.

There is another Brand family that may be connected to ours. My grandmother, who incorrectly thought they were her ancestors, wrote down a list of the sons in the family and their residences. The information may have come from Carl Brand, a member of this family, who lived in Wenatchee, WA. It may be more than coincidence that two Brand families who immigrated to Missouri had descendants living in Wenatchee. This second family is that of Peter H. and Mary E. Brand, who immigrated with three children from Prussia to New Orleans about 1847. A son was born there, followed by three more children born in Missouri. Peter lived with his family in Lafayette Co, in western Missouri, from at least 1850 until his death in 1880. His sons Henry and August married the sisters Minnie and Lydia Werner, about whom I have considerable information collected by Lea Lenger Winter in pursuing this lead. Peter names his five sons, two daughters, and sons-in-law in his will. While Peter is not our ancestor, it is possible that he was a brother of our Henry Brand. The German records may tell us more.

Sources: Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby, eds., Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports (Wilmington, DE: Scholarly Resources, Inc., 1988), vol. 2, p.114; probate record of Henry Brand, Johnson Co, NE, 1874; Hugh J. Dobbs, History of Gage County, Nebraska, (Lincoln, NE: Western Publishing and Engraving Co., 1918), pp. 901-902, biography of Lewis D. Lenger

Censuses: 1860 - MO?; 1870 NE, Roll 830, p.61, Johnson Co; 1880 NE, Roll 751, p.718, Johnson Co (sons Henry and William)

...e von Westfalen
...chenamt, Postfach 27
... (0521) 594-1]
...marriage record, Johann Lenger
... record, Barthold Henrich Lenger
... Friends of Alsace, Jack and Alberta Carr, 91
... (history and research in Alsace, France)
... Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 M
... 17602 (publishes Pennsylvania Mennonite Herit
... services)
... Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Wild
... Museum Building, Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 1710
... (patents of Sebastian Gaglin)
... ter of Deeds, Berks County, First Floor, Courthouse, 3
... 19601-3594
... tement of the estate of Sebastian Caquelin)
... unty Court of Common Pleas, Office of Records and
... 50 North Duke St., P.O. Box 3480, Lancaster, PA 176
... rds cited)
... Vill County Building, 14 W. Jefferson St., Joliet, IL 604
... tor's accounts for Catherine Gockley and Isaac Gockley
... County, 421 North County Farm Road, P.O. Box 1028,
... ockley and Susan Netzley, George Girl and Susan
... hren, c/o Bev Boyer, Church Historian, Rt. 1 Box
... 'e Girl, Stutzman, and Neher families)
... t Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201; (309)-786-4451
... ren County, 116 W. Boone's Lick Road,
... rger)

Register of Deeds, Courthouse, Beatrice, NE 68310
(land deeds, Herman B. Lenger)

Nebraska State Historical Society, P.O. Box 82554, 1500 R Street, Lincoln, NE
68501
(newspaper report of death of Henry Brand and wife)

Probate Division, Johnson County Court, P.O. Box 285, Tecumseh, NE 68450
(probate record, Henry Brand)

County Clerk, Gage County Court, Beatrice, NE 68310
(marriage record of Samuel C. Gockley and Minnie Lenger)

Yamhill County Clerk, Courthouse, 5th & Evans Street, McMinnville, OR 97128;
(503)-472-9371
(deeds of Samuel C. Gockley)

Chelan County Auditor, P.O. Box 400, Wenatchee, WA 98801; (509)-662-6163
(deeds of Samuel C. Gockley)

Chelan County Clerk, P.O. Box 3025, Wenatchee, WA 98807; (509)-664-5380
(will of Minnie C. Gockley)

Douglas County Clerk, Box 516, Waterville, WA 98858; (509)-745-8529, (509)-884-
9426
(probate of Samuel C. Gockley)

Dept. of Social and Health Services, P.O. Box 9709 LB-11, Olympia, WA 98504
(death records of Samuel and Minnie Gockley)

Addresses for Sources

Evangelische Kirche von Westfalen, Landeskirchliches Archiv, Das
Landeskirchenamt, Postfach 2740, 4800 Bielefeld 1 [Altstädter Kirchplatz 5,
phone (0521) 594-1]
(marriage record, Johann Lenger and Friederike Tempeler; baptismal
record, Barthold Henrich Lenger)

Friends of Alsace, Jack and Alberta Carr, 912 Broadway, Normal, IL 61761-3703
(history and research in Alsace, France)

Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, PA
17602 (publishes Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage; has library and search
services)

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, William Penn Memorial
Museum Building, Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
(patents of Sebastian Gaglin)

Recorder of Deeds, Berks County, First Floor, Courthouse, 33 N. 6th St., Reading,
PA 19601-3594
(settlement of the estate of Sebastian Caquelin)

Lancaster County Court of Common Pleas, Office of Records and Archives
Services, 50 North Duke St., P.O. Box 3480, Lancaster, PA 17603-1881
(many records cited)

Probate Division, Will County Building, 14 W. Jefferson St., Joliet, IL 60431-1359
(will and executor's accounts for Catherine Gockley and Isaac Gockley)

County Clerk, Du Page County, 421 North County Farm Road, P.O. Box 1028,
Wheaton, IL 60189
(marriages of Isaac Gockley and Susan Netzley, George Girl and Susan
Netzley Gockley)

Holmesville Church of the Brethren, c/o Bev Boyer, Church Historian, Rt. 1 Box
16, Holmesville, NE 68374
(church records relating to the Girl, Stutzman, and Neher families)

Rock Island County Clerk, 1504 Third Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201; (309)-786-4451
(death record of Susan Girl)

County Clerk and Recorder of Deeds, Warren County, 116 W. Boone's Lick Road,
Warrenton, MO 63383
(marriage record, Herman Lenger and Charlotta Brand; naturalization,
Herman Lenger; land deeds, Herman Lenger)

Index

I regretfully decided that an index of every name would be too long for this book. Instead, for every index entry, there will be one or more people of that surname or a variant spelling on the page given. Direct descendants, direct ancestors, and their spouses have individual entries, as do a few other people, but others of the same surname may also appear on the same page.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Aberli | see Eberly | Bergelbauth | 118 |
| Abner, Casey (Sadler) | 47 | Bernard | 73-74,89,90,97-98 |
| Alfred | 34 | Bernard, Catherine (Jörg) | 56,95-97 |
| Allerdice, James | 35 | Bernard, Jehan | 56,97-100 |
| Ammann | 140 | Berry, David | 39 |
| Anderson, Sandra (DeFig) | 33 | Berry, Gregory | 37-39 |
| Apffel | see also Appel | Berry, Jeffrey | 39 |
| Apffel, Marthe Anne (Banzet) | 56, 99-101 | Berry, Mark | 39 |
| Appel | 74,100 | Berryhill | 43 |
| Appel, Heinrich | 56,100 | Bertschinger | 140 |
| Arner | 140 | Best, Jane Evans | 76,104-17,119 |
| Babilion | 74,98-100 | Bickel | 115 |
| Babylon | see Babilion | Biedermann | 112 |
| Bachoffnin | 117 | Biedermann, Anna (Bär) | 57,111-12 |
| Banzet | 74,98-100 | Birkett, Herbert | 23,32 |
| Banzet, Christofel | 56-57,87,98-99,101 | Birkett, Jarrad | 48 |
| Banzet, Jandon | 56,99-101 | Birkett, Matthew | 48 |
| Banzet, Marie (Caquelin) | 56,86,98 | Birkett, Michael S. | 48 |
| Bär | see also Bear | Birkett, Michael T. | 32,48 |
| Bär | 106-13, 116 | Birkett, Nicholas | 48 |
| Bär, Hans, Jr. | 57,111-12 | Birkett, Phyllis (Hogenson Sadler) | 23,32 |
| Bär, Hans, Sr. | 57,112-13 | Birkett, Sara | 48 |
| Bär, Heinrich | 57-58,107-11,115-16 | Birkett, Stephen | 32,48 |
| Bär, Michael | 57,106 | Birkett, Thomas | 23 |
| Bär, Oswald | 57,106-107,109-11,114 | Birkett, Vincent | 32,47 |
| Bauman | 104,112 | Birnbaum, Rhonda (Cayford) | 38, 40-41 |
| Baylee | 13 | Bixler | 103 |
| Bear | see also Bär | Bixler, Abraham | 57,84,103 |
| Bear | 21,75,76,81-83,103-106, 121,124 | Bixler, Barbara (Gockley) | 56-57,81, 83-84,103-104 |
| Bear, Abraham, Jr. | 57-58,83,103-104,119 | Bloomfield | 27 |
| Bear, Abraham, Sr. | 57-58,83,104-105 | Bollinger | see also Boulenger |
| Bear, Catharine (Gockley) | 1-2,10, 56-57,78,80,103,119,127 | Bollinger | 45,78,81,85,104 |
| Bear, Michael | 57,105-106 | Bookwalter | see Buckwalter |
| Becker | 89 | Bossart | 140 |
| Benson | 16 | Boulenger [Bollinger?] | 99-100 |
| Benz | 115 | Bowman | see Bauman |
| Benz, Veronica | 143 | Brand | 3-4,146,149-51 |

- | | | | |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Brand, Charlotta (Lenger) | 3,9,59, 145-51 | Click, Gerald | 22,31 |
| Brand, Henry | 3,59,147,149-51 | Click, Joseph | 21 |
| Brandt see Brand | | Click, Scott | 31,46 |
| Brecht | 87 | Click, Shelby | 31,46 |
| Bricker | 105,120 | Cockley see Gockley | |
| Bringolf | 25 | Cocklin see Gockley | |
| Brodie, Katherine (Hogenson) | 47 | Cocklin, Henry S. | 77,88 |
| Bronner, Harold | 24 | Coffman, Lorinda (Jackson) | 28,43 |
| Brossman | 126 | Coffman, Mark | 28 |
| Brubaker | 39,79,83,104 | Coffman, Teresa (Simms) | 27,28, 43-44 |
| Brunner | 134,140,143 | Colebank, Evelyn Miller | 126-31 |
| Brunton | 4 | Cook | 4,11 |
| Brunton, Clara (Gockley Baylee) | 4,8,12 | Coonley | 145 |
| Bucher | 120,140 | Crane, Vivian | 32 |
| Buckwalter | 124 | Cranmer | 29 |
| Bunninger | 138 | Crist | 11 |
| Burkhart | 102,105 | Crutcher, Gladys (Hedges Gockley) | 23 |
| Burkholder | 85 | Daly, Drew | 25 |
| Burstetta | 149,151 | Daly, John Hickey | 26,36 |
| Calhoun | 23 | Daly, Rosemary Hickey (Yount) | 26,36 |
| Caquelin see also Gockley | | Davis | 25 |
| Caquelin | 73,77,84-95,98-101 | Deberry | 49 |
| Caquelin, Jean Nicolas see Gockley, John | | Deberry, Tasha | 49 |
| Caquelin, Jean Paul | 75,96 | Deeter, LaFerne (Gockley LaRose) | 24 |
| Caquelin, Nicolas | 56,72,87,89-95 | DeFig, Cheri (Price) | 24,34 |
| Caquelin, Sebastien | 56,75,77,86, 89,91-95 | DeFig, Cliff | 24 |
| Carlton | 25 | DeFig, James | 4,13,24,33 |
| Carr, Alberta | 100,152 | DeFig, Jared | 33 |
| Carson | 33 | DeFig, Mary | 24,34 |
| Cayford, Afton | 27,37-39,114 | DeFig, Suzanne (Saberhagen) | 24,34 |
| Cayford, Beverly J. | 28,37-39 | DeLong | 151 |
| Cayford, Eleanor | 43 | DeMentzer see Mentzer | |
| Cayford, Elvis | 40,42 | Dentzler | 140 |
| Cayford, Jerrell | 28,38-40 | Distler, Ditzler | 87 |
| Cayford, Martin | 28,42-43 | Dornbach | 85 |
| Cayford, Randall | 28,38,40-41 | Dorst, Mark | 35 |
| Cazier, Carolyn (Clark Gockley) | 26 | Dorst, Teralyn | 35 |
| Chambers, Richard | 47 | Dotson | 11 |
| Chambers, Stuart | 47 | Dubendorffer | 140 |
| Christman | 89,90 | Eberhardt | 140 |
| Cladon | 89,98 | Eberly | 85,101-104,120,133,140 |
| Clark | 15-16,26,28 | Eberly, Charles H. | 102 |
| Claude | 90,91,94,101 | Eberly, Magdalena (Gockley) | 56-57, 84-86,102 |
| Click, Carolyn (Guglomo French) | 22,31 | Eberly, Michael | 57,101-103 |
| | | Edwards | 16 |

Index

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| Egg | 140 | Gockley, Charles | 12,23 |
| Ehmer | 45 | Gockley, Clyde | 1-10,13-14,17 |
| Eller | 16,17 | Gockley, Craig | 10,24,32 |
| Eller, Sylvia | 39-40 | Gockley, Crystal (Poms) | 33,48 |
| Engelr | 115-16 | Gockley, Cynthia | 10,15,26,36 |
| Erb 76,81-82,118-24,127-28,134,143 | | Gockley, Dallas | 23,32 |
| Erb, Anna (Bear) | 57-58,83,103-104,118 | Gockley, Dietrich | 56-57,83-85,103-04 |
| Erb, Jacob | 58,120-22 | Gockley, Doris (DeFig) | 5-6,13,24 |
| Erb, John | 58,118-20 | Gockley, Dorothy (Bronner Holcomb) | 12,24 |
| Erb, Nancy see Erb, Anna | | Gockley, Eldon | 86 |
| Erb, Nicholas | 58,122-24 | Gockley, Frank | 1-10,15,18-19,21-23 |
| Fahay | 78 | Gockley, George William see Gockley, Will | |
| Feather | 134 | Gockley, Grace (Click) | 1-10,15,17,18,21,129,146 |
| Felss | 139 | Gockley, Helen (Hickey Daly) | 14,25 |
| Fink | 118 | Gockley, Herman | 1-10,12,22 |
| Fletcher, Evelyn (Gockley) | 23 | Gockley, Isaac | 1-2,56,58,78-80 |
| Foster | 23 | Gockley, John | 56-57,84-86 |
| Frantz | 20 | Gockley, Leslie | 9,12,23-24 |
| Freiss | 139 | Gockley, Lori (Riggs Stone) | 24,33 |
| French, Cynthia (Birkett) | 48 | Gockley, Marjorie (Moore Trotter) | 19,21-22,30 |
| French, Larry | 31 | Gockley, Mary Ellen (Sim) | 13,25 |
| Frey | 115,140 | Gockley, Mary (Neher) | 1-10,15,17-20,22,23,37,45,113,145 |
| Funk | 107,112 | Gockley, Melvin | 5,15-16,26 |
| Gaglin see Gockley | 89 | Gockley, Nanci (Greer Lee) | 14,25 |
| Ganniére | 97 | Gockley, Ozetta (Birkett) | 12,23 |
| Garber | 20,121 | Gockley, Raymond | 15-16 |
| Garst | 20 | Gockley, Robin (Guittard) | 24,33 |
| Gauntt | 11 | Gockley, Samuel | 1-11,19,23,56,59,78,147 |
| Geiss | 119-20 | Gockley, Sandra | 33 |
| Gemmingen | 110 | Gockley, Shantilly | 35 |
| Gensingér | 18 | Gockley, Wilbur | 8,13,24 |
| George see Jörg | | Gockley, Will | 1-10,12,80 |
| Geweiller | 138,140 | Goetschy | 136-42 |
| Gifford | 26 | Graybill see also Grebel | |
| Gilli | 111 | Graybill | 122,124 |
| Girl | 2,12,78-80 | Grebel, Konrad | 75 |
| Girl, George | 2,78-80,128 | Greer, Curtis | 25 |
| Girls see Girl | | Greer, Daphne (Romeis) | 25,35 |
| Givler | 126 | Greer, Deirdre (Morgenstern Larson) | 25,35 |
| Gladon see Cladon | 89 | Greer, Lisa (Allerdice Wandler) | 25 |
| Glättli | 114 | Greer, Sheila (Dorst) | 25,35 |
| Gockley see also Caquelin | | | |
| Gockley 1-2,77-86,103-104,120,128 | | | |
| Gockley, Aaron | 1-10,15,22 | | |
| Gockley, Abraham | 56-57,80,83 | | |
| Gockley, Bob | 10,25,34 | | |
| Gockley, Bud see Wilbur | | | |
| Gockley, Catherine | 15,26,36 | | |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Grill | 126 | Hogenson, Lloyd | 32 |
| Groff | 120-21 | Holcomb, Nancy Bronner | 24,33 |
| Grossains | 93,96,99 | Holcomb, Oliver | 24 |
| Gruber, Marie (Click) | 31 | Holl see also Hull | |
| Grünig | 98 | Holl | 123-25,132,134 |
| Guglomo, Richard | 31 | Holl, Henry C. | 124 |
| Guittard, Lauren | 33 | Holl, Wendel | 58,121,124-25 |
| Guittard, Lawrence | 33 | Hollar | 17,20 |
| Guntz | 140 | Holmes | 39 |
| Gut | 114 | Holvek | 89 |
| Hadley | 11 | Hostetter | 121 |
| Haege | 132 | Hotz | 140 |
| Haff | 112 | Houillatte | 98 |
| Haggart see Hegert | | Huber | 102,110,112,140 |
| Haller | 138 | Huber, Kathrina (Bär) | 57,112-13 |
| Hanna | 11 | Hug | 140 |
| Hannah | 37 | Hull see also Holl | |
| Hanson, Marie (Birkett) | 47 | Hull, Judith (Erb) | 58,118-20,124 |
| Harnish | 83-84 | Husby | 49 |
| Hart | 43 | Husby, Jeremy | 49 |
| Hartronft | 126 | Iller | 138 |
| Hawkins | 27 | Illi | 111 |
| Hazemann | 90,99-100 | Jackson, Chuck | 43 |
| Hazzard | 39 | Johns see also Schantz | |
| Headrick | 39 | Johns | 121-23 |
| Hedges | 23 | Johns, Magdalena (Erb) | 58,120-22 |
| Heffler | 104 | Jonkhoff, Judy (Lees) | 44 |
| Hegar see Hegert | | Jörg see also Hierig | |
| Hegert, Caspar | 135,143-44 | Jörg | 74,95-97 |
| Hegert, Feronica | 135,143-44 | Jörg, Marie Salomé (Caquelin) | 56, 89-96 |
| Heid | 140 | Jörg, Sebastien | 56,95-96,100-101 |
| Heminger | 16 | Keller | 124,140,143 |
| Herr | 107-108 | Kellner, Bernice (Gockley) | 5,13-14 |
| Heyl see Holl | | Kempf | 27 |
| Hickey, John | 25 | Kendig | 121 |
| Hickey, Kathleen | 26,36 | Kerling | 83 |
| Hierig see also Jörg | | Kern | 126,140 |
| Hierig | 95-97 | Kinder, Dayne | 47 |
| Hierig, Hainsel | 56,97 | Kinder, Kurtis | 47 |
| Hitz | 115 | Kinder, Trevor | 47 |
| Hochsauss | 93,96,97 | Kleimenhagen | 32 |
| Hochstrasser | 114 | Kline | 104 |
| Hoff | 113 | Klobe | 32 |
| Hoffman | 85 | Knauss | 126 |
| Hogenson, Brent | 47 | Knopf | 81,84 |
| Hogenson, Debra (Chambers) | 32,47 | Kolb | 114 |
| Hogenson, Kim | 32,47 | Krauss | 126 |
| Hogenson, Kraig | 47 | Krebill see Graybill | |
| Hogenson, Lindsay | 47 | | |

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Krieger | 74-75,89,91,93,101 | Marsh | 4,11 |
| Kubler | 140 | Martin | 119,126 |
| Kurtz | 102 | Mathias | 22 |
| Lahmann | 78 | Mauck | 85 |
| Lamprecht, Elsi (Bär) | 57,107, 109-11,113 | Maurer | 140 |
| Lamprecht, Felix | 57,113-14 | Mayer see Meyer | |
| Landis | 105,120-21,124,133 | Mayes | 32 |
| Landolt | 110 | Mays, Deborah (Hogenson) | 47 |
| LaRose | 24 | McIntyre | 27 |
| Larson, Edward | 35 | McMillen | 17 |
| Lee, David | 25 | Meili | 76,109-11,113-15 |
| Lee, Sylvia | 25,36 | Meili, Barbara (Lamprecht) | 57,113-14 |
| Leed see Lied | 83 | Meili, Jacob | 57,114-15 |
| Leedy | 20 | Mellinger | 132 |
| Lees, Cristi | 45 | Mellinger, Susan (Netzly) | 58,131-33 |
| Lees, David | 30,44 | Mentzer | 1,82,126-27 |
| Lees, Gary | 29-30 | Mentzer, Mary (Netzley) | 58,126-31 |
| Lees, Gregory | 30,45 | Merck | 85,140 |
| Lehman | 128 | Mettler | 140 |
| LeMaire | 90 | Metzler | 126 |
| Lenger | 8-9,145-50 | Meyer | 76,96,115-17,124,140 |
| Lenger, Herman | 3,9,59,145-51 | Meyer, Jacob | 58,115-17 |
| Lenger, Johann | 59,148-49 | Meyer, Johannes | 117 |
| Lenger, Lea (Winter) | 148,151 | Meyer, Michael | 58,107-108,111, 115-16 |
| Lenger, Leonhard | 59,148-49 | Meyer, Verena (Bär) | 57-58,107-109, 115-16 |
| Lenger, Minnie (Gockley) | 1,3-11, 56,59,145 | Michael, Colin | 45 |
| Lenger, Wilhelmina see Lenger, Minnie | | Michael, Kevin | 45 |
| Lepley, Helena | 34 | Michael, Peter | 45 |
| Leslie | 12 | Miley see Meili | |
| Letonnerre, Marie (Neuviller) | 57, 100-101 | Miller | 4,11,20,24,130 |
| Lichtenwalter, Gladys | 119-20,122-23 | Möllinger | 132 |
| Lied | 83 | Moore, Gene | 30 |
| Linger see Lenger | | Moore, Margene (Michael) | 31,45 |
| Lipp | 96,98 | Moore, Robert | 31,46 |
| Lisenhardt | 140 | Morel | 93,96,99 |
| Loux | 89,95 | Morgenstern, Daniel | 35 |
| Lutz | 80-82 | Morgenstern, Jason | 35 |
| Mack | 85 | Mosiman see Musselman | |
| Malaisier | 96 | Moyer | 119-20 |
| Mantz | 134 | Muck | 85 |
| Marchal see Marschal | | Muggeli | 107-108 |
| Marchant | 88 | Muller | 114,140 |
| Marmet | 95,96,99 | Mulligan | 25 |
| Marmet, Nicolas | 72-75,91,101 | Murer | 140 |
| Marschal | 73-74,88-94,97-101 | Musselman | 107 |
| | | Myers see Meyer | |
| | | Naas | 105 |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| Naff | 112,138,140 | Pettys | 48 |
| Nageli | 111 | Pierce, Richard | 27-28 |
| Neff see Naff | | Poms, Paul | 48 |
| Neher | 2-4,7-8,16,17,20 | Porter | 132 |
| Neher, Geraldine (Lees) | 19-21,29-30 | Possart | 140 |
| Neher, Marilyn (Cayford Pierce) | 9,19-21,27-28 | Price, Alexander | 34 |
| Neher, Shirley (Coffman) | 19-21,28 | Price, Steve | 34 |
| Neher, Si | 17-22,37,113 | Prince | 73-74,90,98 |
| Neracher | 139 | Quiett | 13 |
| Netzley see also Netzly | | Racus, Esther (Gockley) | 5,8,15,22 |
| Netzley | 1-2,76,79,119,126-44 | Rathgeb | 138 |
| Netzley, Clyde | 132-44 | Rathman | 16 |
| Netzley, Jacob | 58,126-32 | Ravekes, Michelle (Cayford) | 42-43 |
| Netzley, Susan (Gockley Girl) | 1-2,56,58,78-80,82,126-28 | Ray | 27 |
| Netzly see also Netzley | | Rayot | 91,93 |
| Netzly, Caspar | 58,121,134-44 | Ream | 84 |
| Netzly, Henry | 58,132-35,142-43 | Reiff | 124 |
| Netzly, John | 58,131-33 | Reigehert | 118 |
| Neuviller | 74-75,92,94,96,99-101 | Reinhold | 84 |
| Neuviller, Hainsel | 57,100-101 | Reist | 121,123,134 |
| Neuviller, Jehanne (Banzet) | 56-57,98-101 | Renard | 9,145-48 |
| Neuviller, Joseph | 57,101 | Reynolds | 31 |
| Newcomer | 102 | Riggs, Jennifer | 33 |
| Newman | 34 | Riggs, Timothy | 33 |
| Newswenger | 85 | Ringelspach | 74,92,95,96 |
| Nissley see Nüssli | | Ringger | 107 |
| Niswanter | 78 | Ringger, Anna (Bär) | 109 |
| Norris | 45 | Rochelle | 98-99 |
| Nötzli see Netzly | | Rock | 133 |
| Nüssli | 109 | Rockwell, Patricia (Birkett) | 32 |
| Nutt see Nüssli | | Rohrer | 121 |
| Oberlin, Jean Frédéric | 75,90-95 | Rolin | 89 |
| O'Connell | 126 | Romeis, Barry | 35 |
| Oggufus | 113 | Rosenberger | 116 |
| Olive | 34 | Roshorn | 85 |
| Olsen | 30 | Roush | 9,145,147-48 |
| Osborne, Constance | 34 | Rowles | 27 |
| Ott | 140 | Royer | 2,10,78-79,82 |
| Page | 86 | Rubino | 23 |
| Parmentier | 74,95,97,99-101 | Rudolf | 111-12 |
| Peden, Donna (Stride) | 48 | Rupp | 97 |
| Pelletier | 88,91-95 | Ruth | 104 |
| Penn, William | 75 | Rutsch [Rush?] | 112 |
| Pensel | 99 | Saberhagen, Charles | 34 |
| Peters | 16,17 | Saberhagen, Felicity | 34 |
| Peterson | 33 | Saberhagen, Harold | 34 |
| | | Saberhagen, Sonia | 34 |
| | | Sadler, Amanda | 47 |
| | | Sadler, Christopher | 47 |

Index

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Sadler, Felix | 32 | Stackpole | 11 |
| Sadler, Jennifer | 47 | Steff | 99,100 |
| Sadler, Lisa (Kinder) | 32,47 | Stephan | 99 |
| Sadler, Thomas | 32,47 | Stoever, John Casper | 125 |
| Saeger | 85 | Stokes, Cathy (Bollinger Lees) | 45 |
| Schaeffer | 23 | Stone, Randy | 33 |
| Schallenberg | 140 | Stone, Wesley | 33 |
| Schallenberg, Martin | 135,140, 143-44 | Stouber | 93,95 |
| Schallenberg, Veronica | 142-43 | Strassburger | 140 |
| Schantz see also Johns | | Strehler | 112 |
| Schantz | 121-24,134,143 | Stricker | 126 |
| Schapenhautd | 139 | Stride | 34 |
| Scheidecker | 91,93 | Stride, Eric | 49 |
| Schellenberg see Schallenberg | | Stride, Heather | 49 |
| Schenkel | 115 | Stride, Kevin | 49 |
| Schesser, Cindy (Birkett) | 48 | Stride, Tammy Gockley (Deberry) | 35 |
| Scheuchzer | 140 | Stride, Tina Gockley (Husby Willett) | 35 |
| Schleiter | 107-108 | Stride, Tony Gockley | 35,48 |
| Schmid | 74,96,98-100,140 | Stuckey | 86,87,145,149 |
| Schnider, Heinrich | 117 | Stutzman | 2 |
| Schnyder, Barbel | 116-17 | Stutzman, Cynthia (Gockley) | 1-3,148 |
| Schobinger | 138 | Sust | 117 |
| Schoemaker | 16 | Sutphin | 21 |
| Schrantz see Schantz | | Swar | 120 |
| Schreiber | 140 | Swartz | 133 |
| Schreyner | 143 | Tabourin | 99 |
| Schribman | 40 | Tempeler, Friederike (Lenger) | 59, 148-49 |
| Schultz | 35 | Tempeler, Justus | 59,148 |
| Sensenig | 134 | Thonhanns | 90 |
| Sergeant | 30 | Tizler see Distler | 87 |
| Shank | 78 | Tobias | 78 |
| Shaver see Shefer | | Treichler | 110 |
| Shefer | 124 | Trinkler | 110 |
| Shellenberger see Schallenberg | | Trotter, James | 30 |
| Shenk | 102,118 | Trussel | 32 |
| Shepler | 118-19 | Ulrich, Veronica (Eberly) | 101-103 |
| Shiffler | 126 | Unger | 132 |
| Shirk | 81-82,84,119-20 | Vanderford | 11 |
| Sim, William | 25 | VanderJagt | 44 |
| Simms, Sonny | 43-44 | Veldenz | 72 |
| Simons, Menno | 75 | Venningen | 110 |
| Smuller | 119,134 | Verly | 90 |
| Snelgrove | 13 | Viscuso, Constance (Gockley) | 23-24 |
| Sollenberger | 147 | Vollenweider | 112 |
| Soltzfuss | 99 | Vonié | 90,99 |
| Spencer | 92,94 | Wackerli | 140 |
| Sperline | 15 | | |
| Springer | 133 | | |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Wade | 25 | Young | 3,26,147 |
| Walder | 140 | Young, Cheryl (Birkett) | 48 |
| Walter | 118 | Yount | 119 |
| Walter, Heinrich | 58,105,118 | Yount, Gene | 36 |
| Walter, Juliana (Bear) | 57-58,83, 104-105,118 | Zent | 132 |
| Walters | 85 | Zerfass | 118 |
| Wandler, Chloe | 35 | Zimmer | 7,11 |
| Wandler, Michael | 35 | Zimmerman | 86 |
| Wandler, Regina | 35 | (Appel), Catherine | 56,100 |
| Weaver | 83 | (Bear), Magdalena | 57,105 |
| Weber | 110,112,136-40 | (Bernard), Margueritte | 56,97 |
| Wegmann | 114 | (Bixler), Anna | 57,103 |
| Wehr, M. Russell | 104 | (Brand), Ricky | 3,59,147,149-51 |
| Weidermann see Weidman | | (Eberly), Veronica | 57,101-103 |
| Weidman | 118-19,138,140 | (Erb), Catherine | 58,122-24 |
| Weigle | 126 | (Gockley), Gladys | 13 |
| Weist see Wiest | | (Gockley), Lavinia | 2,78 |
| Wellensiek | 149-51 | (Hierig), Catherine | 56,97 |
| Wenger | 119-22 | (Holl), Mary | 58,124-25 |
| Werner | 151 | (Lenger), Anna | 148 |
| West | 36 | (Netzly), Anna Maria | 58,133-35 |
| Wetzstein | 114 | (Netzly), Feronica (Hegert) | 58,134-35, 142-44 |
| White, Elwood | 118 | | |
| Widder | 84 | | |
| Widler | 116 | | |
| Widmer | 116-17 | | |
| Wied | 138 | | |
| Wiest | 85 | | |
| Wilhelmi | 139-40,142 | | |
| Willett | 49 | | |
| Willi | 109 | | |
| Williams | 24 | | |
| Wilson | 140 | | |
| Wind | 11 | | |
| Winter, Lea Lenger | 151 | | |
| Wirtz | 137-39 | | |
| Wolfe | 39 | | |
| Wolfe, Rachel Eller | 17,41 | | |
| Woods | 17,21,48 | | |
| Woods, Dora (Gockley) | 8-9,19,21 | | |
| Wust see also Wiest | | | |
| Wust | 140 | | |
| Xavier | 42 | | |
| Yarnell | 11 | | |
| Yashimura, Penny (Gockley) | 23-24 | | |
| Yeater | 12,78,80 | | |
| Yeater, Lillian (Gockley) | 2,4,12,80 | | |
| Yender | 128 | | |

- 7 Nicolas Caquelin = Marie Salomé Jörg (Hierig, George)
 b 1650, (Waldersbach,) Alsace, France bp 2-10-1663, Rothau, Alsace, France
 d 6-18-1740, Waldersbach d 3-29-1740, Waldersbach
 m 6-14-1681, Waldersbach see page A2
- |
- 6 Sebastien Caquelin = Marie Banzet
 b ca 1686-90, Waldersbach, Alsace, France b 1684, Bellefosse, Alsace
 d by 5-17-1751, Berks Co, PA d 4-15-1733, Waldersbach
 m 1-26-1712, Waldersbach see page A3
 imm 9-16-1736, Philadelphia, PA
- |
- 5 John Nicholas Gockley (Jean Nicolas Caquelin) = Magdalena or Barbara Eberly
 b 2-20-1718, Waldersbach, Alsace, France b ca 1720, (Germany?)
 wp 4-29-1796, Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA d 1796, Cocalico
 m 1745, (Lancaster Co, PA) imm before 1727
 imm 9-16-1736, Philadelphia, PA see page A4
- |
- 4 Dietrich Gockley = Barbara Bixler
 b 9-3-1764, (Cocalico Twp,) Lanc. Co, PA b 5-27-1764, (Lancaster Co, PA)
 d 6-13-1828, (E. Cocalico Twp), Lanc. Co d 5-27-1850, (E. Cocalico), Lanc. Co
 m by 1790, (Lancaster Co, PA) see page A4
- |
- 3 Abraham Gockley = Catherine Bear
 b 11/12- -1795, (Lancaster Co,) PA b ca 1806, W. Cocalico, Lanc. Co, PA
 d 9- -1839, E. Cocalico Twp, Lanc. Co d 8-14-1879, Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL
 m 3-12-1825, Brickersville, Lanc. Co see page A5
- |
- 2 Isaac Gockley = Susan A. Netzley
 b -19-1831, (E. Cocalico), Lanc. Co, PA b 11-27-1834, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA
 d 7-24-1861, Wheatland, Will Co, IL d 9-29-1912, Drury, Rock Island Co, IL
 m 3-23-1856, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL see page A8
- |
- 1 Samuel Carpenter Gockley = Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger
 b 4-1-1859, Wheatland, Will Co, IL b 2-9-1868, Beatrice, Gage Co, NE
 d 11-4-1940, Wenatchee, WA d 6-2-1925, Wenatchee, WA
 m 12-31-1890, Pickrell, Gage Co, NE see page A9

9 Hainsel Hierig of Neuvillers = Catherine
 b b
 d ca 12-31-1667, Neuvillers, Alsace, France d ca 11-1-1668, Neuvillers
 m

|

8 Sebastien Jörg (Bastian Hierig) of Neuvillers = Catherine Bernard (Bernhard)
 b ca 1635, (Neuvillers), Alsace, France b ca 1646, Waldersbach, Alsace
 d 7-14-1721, Neuvillers d 2-3-1718, Neuvillers
 m 5-26-1656, Waldersbach see below

|

7 Marie Salomé Jörg (Hierig, George) = Nicolas Caquelin of Waldersbach
 bp 2-10-1663, Rothau, Alsace, France b ca 1650, (Waldersbach,) Alsace
 d 3-29-1740, Waldersbach, Alsace d 6-18-1740, Waldersbach
 m 6-14-1681, Waldersbach see page A1

9 Jehan Bernhard (mareschal) of Waldersbach = Margueritte
 b b
 d after 1659, (Waldersbach), Alsace, France d after 1661, (Waldersbach)
 m

|

8 Catherine Bernard (Bernhard) = Sebastien Jörg
 see above see above

- 8 Jandon Banzet (Jean Bandzet, Babilion) = Marthe Anne Apffel
 b ca 1602; of Bellefosse, Alsace, France b ca 1615
 d 9-13-1694, Bellefosse d 3-26-1700, (Bellefosse)
 m see below
- |
- 7 Christofel Banzet (Babylon) of Bellefosse = Jehanne Neuville (Jeannon)
 bp 1-25-1658, Waldersbach, Alsace, France bp 9-8-1657, Waldersbach
 d 6-9-1710, Bellefosse, Alsace d
 m 5-31-1681, Waldersbach see below
- |
- 6 Marie Banzet = Sebastien Caquelin
 b 1684, Bellefosse, Alsace, France b ca 1686-90, Waldersbach, Alsace
 d 4-15-1733, Waldersbach d by 5-17-1751, Berks Co, PA
 m 1-26-1712, Waldersbach see page A1
- 9 Heinrich Appel (sometimes Hanss?) = Catherine
 b ; of Belmont b
 d by 8-19-1655, (Belmont,) Alsace, France d after 8-19-1655, (Belmont)
 m
- |
- 8 Marthe Anne Apffel = Jandon Banzet
 see above see above
- 9 Joseph Neuville of Bellefosse
 ?
- 8 Hainsel Neuville (Jean) of Bellefosse = Marie Letonnerre
 b b
 d after 1660 d after 1660
 m by 1654
- |
- 7 Jehanne Neuville = Christofel Banzet
 see above see above

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>6 (Michael) Eberly b d (Europe) m</p> | <p>= Veronica (Ulrich) b ca 1690, (Germany? Switzerland?) d , (Durlach, Lancaster Co, PA) imm before 1727</p> |
| | |
| <p>5 Magdalena or Barbara Eberly b ca 1720, (Germany? Switzerland?) d 1796, Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA imm before 1727 m 1745, (Lancaster Co, PA)</p> | <p>= John Gockley (Jean Nicolas Caquelin) b 2-20-1718, Waldersbach, Alsace wp 4-29-1796, Cocalico imm 9-16-1736, Philadelphia, PA see page A1</p> |
| | |
| <p>5 Abraham Bixler b wp 4-6-1819, Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA m</p> | <p>= Anna b d</p> |
| | |
| <p>4 Barbara Bixler b 5-27-1764, (Lancaster Co, PA) d 5-27-1850, (E. Cocalico), Lanc. Co, PA m</p> | <p>= Dietrich Gockley b 9-3-1764, (Cocalico Twp,) Lanc. Co d 6-13-1828, (E. Cocalico), Lanc. Co see page A1</p> |
| | |
| <p>11 Hans Bär (BA) b ca 1545; of Oberalbis, Zurich, Switz. d before 1614, (Oberalbis), Canton Zurich m</p> | <p>= Kathrina Huber b bur. 4-22-1622, Hausen in Albis, Zurich</p> |
| | |
| <p>10 Hans Bär (BA1) b ca 1570; of Albis, Zurich, Switz. bur. 7-20-1617, Hausen, Canton Zurich m</p> | <p>= Anna Biedermann b bur. 1-11-1618, Hausen</p> |

- 9 Oswald Bär (BA12) = Elisabeth "Elsi" Lamprecht
 b ca 1614, (Albis), Zurich, Switzerland bp 8-5-1621, Birmensdorf, Zurich
 d after 1679, (Ittlingen, Germany) d betw. 3-2-1661 & 4-23-1662, Ittlingen
 m 5-30-1638, Hausen, Zurich see page A6
- |
- 8 Heinrich Bär (BA123 and ML582) = (Verena?) Mayer
 bp 12- -1640, Hausen, Zurich, Switz. b ca 1640
 d after 1686, (Streichenberg, Germany) d after 1686, (Streichenberg)
 m 1662, (Steppach), Germany see page A6
- ?
- 7 Michael Bär (C and ?BA1232)
 b ca 1667,
 d
 m
- |
- 6 Michael Bear = Magdalena
 b ca 1705 b
 wp 2-17-1770, Cocalico, Lancaster Co, PA d 1791
 m
 imm. by 1734
- |
- 5 Abraham Bear = Juliana Walter
 b 9-30-1747, Cocalico, Lanc. Co, PA b 1753
 d 3-31-1817, Cocalico Twp, PA d
 m 1-25-1774, (Lancaster Co, PA) dau of Henrich Walter, d by 1774
- |
- 4 Abraham Bear = Anna "Nancy" Erb
 b 11-22-1781, Lancaster Co, PA b 3-23-1785
 d 5-19-1861, W. Cocalico, Lanc. Co, PA d 7- -1866, (Lancaster Co, PA)
 m see page A7
- |
- 3 Catherine Bear = Abraham Gockley
 b ca 1806, W, Cocalico, Lanc. Co, PA b 11/12- -1795, (Lancaster Co,) PA
 d 8-14-1879, Jackson Twp, Will Co, IL d 9- -1839, E. Cocalico, Lancaster Co
 m 3-12-1825, Brickersville, Lancaster Co see page A1

- 11 Jacob Meili (ML)
 b ca 1560
 d
 m
 |
- 10 Barbara Meili (ML5) = Felix Lamprecht
 b ca 1586, (Birmensdorf, Zurich, Switz.) b
 d after 1647 d by 1634, (Birmensdorf, Zurich)
 m 1610
- 9 Elsi Lamprecht (ML58) = Oswald Bär (BA12)
 bp 8-5-1621, Birmensdorf, Zurich, Switz. b ca 1614, (Albis,) Zurich
 d betw. 3-2-1661 & 4-23-1662, Ittlingen d after 1679, (Ittlingen, Germany)
 m 5-30-1638, Hausen, Zurich see page A5
- 11 Hans? Meyer (MA)
 b
 d
 m
 |
- 10 Jagli Meyer (MA1)
 b ca 1590, (Birmensdorf, Zurich, Switz.)
 d betw. 1626 & 1634, (Güpf, Birmensdorf)
 m
 |
- 9 Michael Meyer (MA12) =
 bp 9-13-1612, Birmensdorf, Zurich, Switz. b
 d 8-15-1676, Hilsbach, Karlsruhe, Germany d after 3-2-1661, (Reihen/Hilsbach,) Ger.
 m
- 8 (Verena?) Mayer (MA121) = Heinrich Bär (BA123 and ML582)
 b ca 1640 bp 12- -1640, Hausen, Zurich, Switz.
 d after 1686, (Streichenberg, Germany) d after 1686, (Streichenberg)
 m 1662, (Steppach,) Germany see page A5

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>7 Nicholas Erb b ca 1679, Switzerland d 1740, Warwick Twp, Lanc. Co, PA m , Switzerland imm. 10-8-1737, Philadelphia, PA</p> | <p>= Catherine b , (Switzerland) d , (Lancaster Co, PA) imm. 10-8-1737, Philadelphia, PA</p> |
| | |
| <p>6 Jacob Erb b 4-11-1724, Switzerland/Palatinate, Ger. wp 12-19-1810, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co m by 1756, Lancaster Co, PA imm. 10-8-1737, Philadelphia, PA</p> | <p>= Magdalena Johns (Schantz/Schranz) of Leacock, Lancaster Co, PA b d by 1809, (Clay Twp,) Lancaster Co (?imm. 10-8-1737)</p> |
| | |
| <p>5 John Erb b 10-5/6-1756, (Lancaster Co, PA) d 12-3-1810, Clay Twp, Lancaster Co m</p> | <p>= Judith Hull b 12-26-1759, (Lancaster Co, PA) d 6-19-1839, Lancaster Co, PA see below</p> |
| | |
| <p>4 Anna "Nancy" Erb b 3-23-1785 d 7- -1866, (Lancaster Co, PA) m</p> | <p>= Abraham Bear b 11-22-1781, Lancaster Co, PA d 5-19-1861, W. Cocalico Twp, Lanc Co see page A5</p> |
| | |
| <p>6 Wendel Höll b d 3- -1773, Earl Twp, Lancaster Co, PA m imm. 10-8-1737, Philadelphia, PA</p> | <p>= Mary b wp 2-18-1802, Earl Twp, Lancaster Co</p> |
| | |
| <p>5 Judith Hull see above</p> | <p>= John Erb see above</p> |

- 6 (John) Caspar Netzly = Veronica (Hegert?)
 b ca 1690, (Hirsslanden,) Zurich, Switz. b
 d 12- -1766, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA d after 9-29-1794, (Lancaster Co, PA)
 m , (Lancaster Co, PA)
 imm. 5-29-1735, Philadelphia, PA
- |
- 5 Henry Netzly = Anna Maria
 b ca 1754, Lancaster Co, PA b
 d 5-(9-13)-1817, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA d after 5-9-1817
 m ca 1779
- |
- 4 John Netzly = Susanna Mellinger
 b 12-15-1780, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA b
 wp 10-11-1817, Lititz, Lancaster Co d after 1817
 m 10-9-1806, Lancaster, PA
- |
- 3 Jacob Netzley = Mary Ann Mentzer (deMentzer)
 b 1-7-1810, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA b 9-15-1815, Lititz, PA
 d 3-20-1868, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL d 7-28-1883, Naperville, IL
 m 1829, Lititz, PA
- |
- 2 Susan A. Netzley = Isaac Gockley
 b 11-27-1834, Lititz, Lancaster Co, PA b -19-1831, (Lancaster Co,) PA
 d 9-29-1912, Drury Twp, Rock Island Co, IL d 7-24-1861, Wheatland, Will Co, IL
 m 3-23-1856, Naperville, DuPage Co, IL see page A1

4 Leonhard Henrich Lenger

|

3 Johann Henrich Lenger = Friederike Renate Justina Tempeler
 b ca 1782, (Valdorf, Westphalia,) Germany b ca 1800, (Vlotho, Westphalia,) Ger.
 d after 1837, Germany d after 5-4-1837, Germany
 m 2-14-1821, Valdorf see below

|

2 Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger = Charlotta Louise Brand
 b 2-17-1825, Valdorf, Westphalia, Germany b 5-4-1839, (Lippe,) Prussia
 d 1-6-1892, Pickrell, Gage Co, NE d 1-23-1900, Pickrell, NE
 m 1-8-1858, Warren Co, MO imm. 11-4-1851, New Orleans, LA
 imm. 1846? see below

|

1 Wilhelmina Charlotte Lenger = Samuel Carpenter Gockley
 b 2-9-1868, Beatrice, Gage Co, NE b 4-1-1859, Wheatland, Will Co, IL
 d 6-2-1925, Wenatchee, WA d 11-4-1940, Wenatchee, WA
 m 12-31-1890, Pickrell, Gage Co, NE see page A1

4 Justus Henrich Tempeler
 (of Vlotho, Westphalia, Germany)

|

3 Friederike Renate Justina Tempeler = Johann Henrich Lenger
 see above see above

3 Henry Brand (Heinrich Brandt) = Frederika Wilhelmine
 b ca 1805-1807, Prussia b ca 1813, Prussia
 d 6-14-1874, Johnson Co, NE d 6-14-1874, Johnson Co, NE
 m , (Prussia), Germany imm. 11-4-1851, New Orleans, LA
 imm. 11-4-1851, New Orleans, LA

|

2 Charlotta Louise Brand = Herman Barthold Henrich Lenger
 see above see above