

Monday, Dec. 13. Pres. Young approved in Ordin. regulating
the Militia of the State of Deseret.

Dec. 11
Elder John Taylor and company of missionaries and others arrived
at Kaneshville, Iowa. Two days' journey west of Laromia, while the
brethren were baiting their horses on the banks of the Platte, a
party of about 200 Cheyenne Indians, mounted on excellent chargers,
many of which were richly caparisoned, suddenly appeared and made
a furious charge towards the camp. The company immediately ga-
thered up their horses, and formed into line, leaving two men to
tie up the animals to the wagons. The Indians approached and en-
deavored to break the line or turn its flanks, but finding them-
selves repulsed at all points, they halted within a couple of
rods, and played with their guns and arrows till the chiefs came
up, who showed signs of peace. There being no interpreter present
communication was had by signs. The Indians were presented with
crockers, dried meat, tobacco, etc., when they sat down and had a
smoke, and thus the encounter concluded peacefully. For Indians,
they made a very respectable appearance; many were dressed in
American style, with broadcloth clothes and beaver hats and caps,
and others were gaudily attired in fantastic Indian fashion, with
head-dresses, feathers, paints, etc., altogether presenting an
exceedingly romantic spectacle. The company harnessed up and
proceeded on, escorted by the warriors, until arrived opposite
their village. Elders John Taylor, Edward Hunter, and Loranzo
Snow, at the request of the chief, visited their encampment and
were received in a friendly manner. There were in all about 600
warriors, with 3,000 horses.

Dec. 13 1849

Monday, November 26. During the past night I was in
G.S./L. City; the ^{day} was miserable, and there was ^a heavy snow
fall at night. X

The following letter was written ~~by Brigham Young~~ ^{Pres.} by Brigham
Young to Edward Gant, Kanawha, Iowa:

"Great Salt Lake City, November 26, 1849.

Brother Hunter:

At the shop, where Brother Sheffield works, in
St. Louis, ^{Mo. there} are many brethren who are tanners, and I want you
should bring on, if they need help, a number of good ^{tann} tanners,
and if possible, some who understand the quickest process of
^{tann} tanning; and if they use chemicals, or any ingredients not to
be had here, ^{let them} so that they bring a good quantity with them, and
help them ^{with means,} if they need ^{it.} You are aware of our need of tanners,
and will govern yourself accordingly by bringing the best tan-
ners you can get, and enough of them.

For General news you will see brother Hyde's letter.

Your brother,

Brigham Young.

P.S. I want you to help out a blind boy by the name of Truman
Earl, Jonathan C. Wright, the widow of Nevel Knight,
the widow of Wynson Knight, Andrew Gibbons,
Wilner S. Benson (^{who} lives in St. Louis, or Cincinnati),
the widow of Aris Brown (^{who} lives in Missouri),
Brother Bardner, or some good watchmaker,
the widow of Elijah Kalir.

I believe I did give you particular instructions, to bring
out David Fullmer's family. If I did not, you will now take
notice of it, and as he is now on the Exploring expedition south
and will be back in the spring, I want you to bring his family
to him without fail, that his soul may rejoice, and he may con-
tinue to do good. I also want you to bring Thomas Kingston, of
Garden Grove.

B. Y.

COPY OF RECORD WRITTEN BY EDWARD HUNTER
(Now in the hands of Lyman Hunter)

The first part of this record was lost and was filled in by Edward E. W. Hunter according to the best information he was able to obtain.

I, Edward Hunter, was born June 22, 1793 in Newton Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

My parents, Edward and Hannah Maris Humber, were of English or Scotch descent. (Maris family descended from England. E.E.W.H.)

My great grandfather, John Hunter, was in King William's army at the battle of the Boyne against King James. He got wounded in the hip which caused a slight lameness. (The Hunter family originally supposed to have come from Normandy with William the Conqueror.) After the war was over, he was sent with the Earl of Marlborough to Ireland to sustain the rights of the Protestant Religion. During his stay in Ireland, my grandfather, William Hunter, was born.

My grandfather William was not satisfied with the manner in which the Protestants treated the Catholics. They sold the bed and cow of the Catholics to assist their church. He left for America; crossed the ocean with General Anthony Wayne's grandfather, in the year 1722. (I have often heard father say that his grandfather crossed the ocean in the same ship that Wayne's grandfather did. E.E.W.H.) Bought land in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Married a Miss Woodward of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, a respectable farmer's daughter. They had five children.

Alice Born November 14, 1742
Edward (my father)..... Born September 16, 1747
William Born February 2, 1750
Albin Born November 13, 1753
Hannah Born November 9, 1755
(Hannah died 15th of August 1803. this is according to an old account on paper I got from father. E. E. W. H.)

My mother's father's relatives came from North Wales. My second-great-grandfather, Robert Owens was not pleased with King Charles. (I think Charles the 2nd. E.E.W.H.) Would not take the oath of allegiance. This was after the time of Oliver Cromwell. Was put in prison for five years in sight of his possessions. He was wealthy and was taken out by those that imprisoned him.

Afterwards, he came to Pennsylvania; bought property in Chester County, now called Delaware County.

His son John married my Great-grandmother whose maiden name was Hannah Maris (daughter of George Edward Maris and James Maddock Maris, granddaughter of George Maris and Alice Maris, who came to Pennsylvania in the year 1683. They were Quakers and left England on account of religious persecution. They were married August 22, 1719. They had four children:

Jane Who married Joseph West
George
Elizabeth Who married James Rhoads
Rebecca, my grandmother, who married Jesse Maris,
my grandfather, son of George Maris and Hannah
Massey Maris, grandson of John Maris and Susanna
Lewis Maris, great-grandson of George Maris who
came from England.
They also had another girl, Susanna, who married
Josiah Hibbard.

My grandfather, Jesse Maris, was married twice, first to Rebecca Owens, his second cousin (my grandmother) they to Jane Ashbridge. He was High Sheriff of Chester County from October 1769 to October 1771.

My grandmother, Rebecca O. Maris, had three children:

Hannah Maris Born November 9, 1755 (my mother)
Owen Maris Born May 6, 1756 .. married 1807,
Elizabeth Hoops Way, widow of Robert Way
George Maris Born March 29, 1761. Died unmarried.

My mother was a good woman. Lived fully up to the tight and knowledge given her. When she died, which was on the 15th of August 1803, there was a smile on her countenance.
My father and mother had eight children:

Rebecca ... Born May 1776 .. Married Peter Pechin
Alice Born November 2, 1778. married James Cornog
Margaret .. Born July 14, 1781... Died unmarried
William ... Born May 27, 1784... Married Sarah Davis
Alice Born April 27, 1787 (I believe this was the

Allice who married James Cornog. (E.E.W.H.)
 Hannah.....Born September 8, 1790 Died unmarried
 EdwardBorn June 22, 1793
 Elizabeth...Born June 8, 1796...Married Job Bishop

(End of E.E.W.H. account. The following was taken from Edward Hunter's diary.)

"I was kept to industry what I was able to do, when not at school. My father intended to make a scholar of me but for some cause I cannot tell I got a great dislike for going to school. I said I would rather work on the farm, My father said I must learn a trade. I agreed and was put to the trade of tanning and currying. I made great proficiency in currying, which encouraged me much, and I took the lead of older apprentices, and was kept in the shop at currying the mist of my time. My boss said, in the presence of some that Ned, (Edward) had made the greatest proficiency in currying he ever saw. That created great jealousy with others and I exerted myself more on account of his saying. At 20, I bossed the shop. The liquor of the bark closed the pores of my hands and occasioned an ailment in my hands that I had to quit the trade.

I then went to school to Joseph Crawford, a good young man. Learned surveying; practised everything pertaining to the same with the use of the compass and quadrant. Done everything pertaining to the same; heights, distances, inaccessible objects, intersections, variation and attraction. There being many other surveyors, I left off practice.

Afterwards visited the western country in 1816, the cold summer when there was a spot on the sun. Left Pennsylvania and went to Pittsburgh with a Mr. L. Davis. Bought a bote with two other persons; intended to go to St. Louis. Went to Louisville. was advised to go no farther on the river. There was no steamboats and dangerous crossing by land that early day.

I had a good recommend and introduction to the best merchants in St. Louis ... Mr. Cromwell and Charless the druggist.. but could not go there.

Went south through Kentucky, Tennessee to Huntsville Mississippi. Was offered low wages.

Returned by Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland to Philadelphia, There I was offered a store belonging to Mr. D. Beaumont Junior. Went in partnership with Mr. D. Beaumont Senoir one year! Went in business rather against my father's will but afterwards consent.

He gave me good council. I took it. The times got worse. It was the effects of the war of 1812-14.

One council was: "If you lose money or make it, keep it to yourself but never fail, that is, not become insolvent, which I have kept sacred through life and believe that in no place I have lived and done business that I owe and have not paid every dime that I was indebted.

Many good council my father gave me. One thing was: "We do not belong to any religious sect but keep sacred that all men have a right to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience." "That men shall raiz by their own merit." "That private property shall not be taken for publick use. Those things I have kept sacred. Ont thing I could not agree with my father at that time .. that was in respect of our government. Our Republick, his opinion was, that it was to good for a wicked world; that the liberty and blessings would not be appreciated and usurped.

I was in the mercantile about six years. Twelve miles from Philadelphia.

My father gave me good council which has been adheard to through life. I was verry tenacious in sustaining the laws of my country; was a volunteer in a company of cavalry; served seven years and have a certificate for the same made free from services in military duty except insurrection, invasion or actual war.

Served as County Commissioner, three years in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Received a Hier vote than any other officer on the list of candidates for different offices at that election. Afterwards follows farming in Delaware County four or five years, then bot a farm in Chester County, Pa. Succeeded in business. Made property. Had a farm of 500 acres of good land, well stocked and paid for. I occupied the whole of it.

Married Ann Standly, youngest child of Jacob and Martha Standly, an honest and respectable family.

I aley's had enquired of the Lord, "How can I worship Thee acceptably?"

I had several spells of sickness; once the typhoid fever, a severe attack. Would have left this world if it had not been for the faith I had in God and the works of my sister. When the feavour left me, I was so weak that I could not sit up without fainting. Was fullley in the knowledge and power of a superior being but did not know how to approach him. Afterwards, I was in a situation that no earthly power could assist me and by my faith in God, I was greatly benefited and blesses. Those events have always been

remembered and kept sacred.

I succeeded in business beyond my expectations. Attended different places of worship, sustained them all in the right of worshipping God according to the dictates of their conscience but could not connect with any sect.

There was an old school house on my land, called Waitlace School House, built long before I went to Chester County; was burned down by carelessness of putting away asses in a barrel. It was in a beautiful shady place and had long been a place for schooling and holding meetings in, but no reserve. When I purchased the farm, I was called on and given the privilege to erect a house for education and holding meetings. I agreed to give the ground for 99 years and help built it if they would allow all persons or persuasions to meet and worship in it. This must be particularly in the articles of agreement in leasing the land. There was a good house built, called the West Nantmeal Seminary. Several travelling preachers called of different denominations. All were welcome to stop at this house.

I was blessed with means and turned none away empty. I had a desire to do justly, walk humbly and love mercy but join no particular sect.

My family was small. Had lost children.

Had good men in my tenant houses that worked for me. One man worked ten or twelve years for me, others four or five years; watched for my welfare, never a thought of exacting anything unjust or oppressive, as they not earning their wages.

My fame was large and took to much time for me to attend to the farming and I put my farming out to the shares to John Johnson, a good farmer, and I occupied the pasture and hay land. I cultivated the grass land by top dressing with manure, lime and plaster--all that the land would bear. My farm or place was attended to without very much labour, only in hay time. My family not large or expensive, I increased in property more than I ever expected. From seven to ten years was spent in common occurrences of life. Markets for produce good and business encouraging.

There was considerable "Lo here" and "Lo there" in respect to what the people called religion, but myself and family could not connect with any of the parteyes. My sister, living with me, was a great reader of the scriptures and often said, "How is it that we cannot join any of their professions?" I used to say they were hugging out cisterns that would not hold any water. The whole of it had been a seen of bloodshed and murder but let them go on and see if they could make anything out of it.

In the spring of 1839 it was reported that there was a strange sect called Mormons in the southern part of the county. Heard of West Nantmeal Cemetary, a place where all and any sect could hold meetings. They sent word they would come there to worship. Immediate the devil was raised and it was said it would not do, it would not do. "Why?"-I enquired. "They are a terrible people." "Why are they terrible?" "They are great fighters. Dr Cavie says they are a dangerous people and it will not do to let them in to preach." "Well, if that be the way, the Leas is out. I will have the cemetary. That was the way the Leas was given-- to let all persuasions preach in the house."

If a few persons had not stood firm, they would have kept them out. A few families stood by them and the house was occupied by them. A few families stood by the Mormons on all occasions. My house was always open for the elders before I joined them and after the winter of 1839-1840, Joseph Smith came from Philadelphia to Chester County, held meetings at the cemetary, came to my house. I was pleased to receive him.

The first conversation I had with him was, "Mr. Smith, I know there is a God but how to approach Him, I do not know." He looked at me very earnestly. I thought questioned me or doubted my sincerity. I was not pleased and would have said something if it had not been in my house. Other conversations I asked him if he was acquainted with the Sweadenburgers. His answer I verially believe. "Emanuel Sweadenburg had a view of the world to come but for daily food he perished."

Mr. Smith talked free with me; held a conference at my house. I took him and Mr. Barnes to Downington. I mentioned to him, "How is it that I am attracted to thos back-woods boyr? I believe I would risk my life for them." I was riding in a one horse sleigh, only for two persons and I had to sit on their laps. How he possibly burned round to look at me in the face I do not know but was the most friendly look I ever got from man.

We went to a Mr. Joshua Hunts, a senator of Pennsylvania for 9 years, in Downington, and an old acquaintance of mine. We were treated well. During the time we were eating, Mr. Hunt observed, "Mr. Smith, my opinion is this Sabeth of rest or malenium will not come without the Lord specially calling some person to make known the plan of salvation relative to the second coming of Christ." I was sitting by Joseph and observed he was very much impressed by Mr. Hunt's observation. He, Mr. Hunt, said, "Mr. Smith, what is

your opinion?" Joseph spoke in a very humble manner. "My mind was exercised as yours and I went in secrecy and asked the Lord, and He waid, 'If thou lives to the age of 83 or 85, thou wilt be with me on the earth.' Mr. Hunt walked with him, arm in arm, to the cars. He and Mr. Barnes went to Philadelphia. I returned to my place six or seven miles from there.

My hours was open for the Mormons to come and go when they pleased.

In October following, I was baptized by Brother Orson Hyde. Was visited by Bro. Hyrum Smith and Dr. Gallon in Pennsylvania. Went to Philadelphia. Attended a confrence. Gave Brother Hyrum \$200.00 dollars for the Temple and \$200.00 for Nauvoo Hous.

After that, Brother Hyrum and Dr. Gallon visited my place on business. Were going further east to New York and Massachusetts. Brother Hyrum, Dr. Gallon and myself were talking on the banks of the river Brandwind. I was speaking to him respecting the losing my children, especially about a good sensible boy verry much attached to the Mormons. Brother Hyrum stad, "It is pretty strong doctrine but I will tell it. He will act as an angel to you not your gardian angel but an auziliary to assist you in extream trials, "which was plainly manifested to me about one year after, which I will mention further on. (Testimony to self and wife, her departed niece).

I visited Nauvoo in September 1841. Had much conversation with Joseph and Hyrum. Bot a farm and four good lots. The lots I gave: Two for \$1,000 each and for 2- \$800.00 for one, amounting to \$3600.00. Had a pleasant visit.

Sent that fall by Brother Potter, 2,000 dollars of Dry Goods. Sold two farms. Came to Nauvoo June 1842 with my family. I took with me seven thousand dollars in goods of different kinds, about 4 or 5,000 dollars worth and let Joseph have them all. I had ten or fifteen town lots and built on them. Had a good farm and rejoiced in Mormonism.

About one year after then, I, with several bretheren were taken by an officer to Carthage, accused of treason against the United States. No person appeared against us. We returned home. I employed many hands to work at different work. Paid out thousands of dollars in improvements on my farms; building, edge pole business, and on my farm.

Brother Joseph was hid up at my hous from his enemies from Missouri. During that time, Joseph revealed the last part of the baptizement for our dead. I was present with William Clayton.

Brother Joseph sent Brother Porter Rockwell to me, requesting me to come to him. I went. He said to me, "I wish to do me the pleasure of saying to you that I have inquired of the Lord concerning you and you are favourable in His sight." I said I hoped it was so. He said, "It is so," and rejoiced with me. Joseph was often at my hous. He was tormented with law-suits, made purchase of land. I took pleasure in assisting him. One year he said I had assisted him 15,000 dollars. He said to me that "you can have of me what no other man could have of him. That was his words to me.

Another time he came to me and said, "Have you another farm in Pennsylvania?" I said, "Yes." "Keep it. Do not sell it. We can do without it." I said to him that Pennsylvania was in debt to Great Brittan. He said it was an industrious and enterprising state and would pay the debts and property would raise in value. Said to me, "You are more posted in political matters than I am, but the Spirit says to me as I have said. I was called to the work of the Lord when I was young and had not the advantages of that as some have."

My wife and myself had made up our minds to let Joseph have all of our means until Joseph came to me and said, "Keep it." Brother Joseph said to me, when we were together, "I prophesy you shall bring in all your father's house to this kingdom if you desire it." Said "This is said by the Spirit of the Lord." Said at another time, "I know your genealogy. You a near a kin to me. I know what brought you into this Church. It was to do good to your fellow man and you can do much good."

My attention was taken up in farming. One year I raised or had raised on my farms, about seven thousand bushels of grain. Easy of Nauvoo.

The two years I was in Nauvoo with Joseph, it was one stream of revelations. Often said, "I will rest. I will put the duty on the Twelve." He was hunted and persued by his enemies. I was one of the City Council when the Nauvoo Expositor was stoped. That stired up our enemies. Mass meetings were gotten up answering them. Brother A. Butterfield got from one of a party held east of Carthage a determination to oppose us and do Joseph all the injury they could. I said to him, "Let Brother Joseph see it." He said, "I promised to return it immediately." I said, "Never let it out of your hands until he sees it." He showed it to Brother Joseph. When he saw it, he knew their intention. Sent brethren to different places to lay the desperate spirit. He sent P. Rockwell to

me to call with me. Said to me, "You have always wished to have been with the Church from the beginning. If you go to Springfield to the Governor, it shall be with you as if you had been with the Church from the beginning." I got ready to go. He said to me, "You have known me for several years. Say to the Governor, under oath, everything good and bad you know of me." I went. J. Balls and P. Lewis was sent with me. We was followed miles with officers to take us. They could not. We had the promise of Brother Joseph, "You shall return safe." We went to Springfield. Governor was gone to Carthage. We met with the governor's lady. When she looked at the letter, she knew me and said, "This is Mr. Hunter. I see you at Mr. Smith's trial." I said, "I recollect you with Judge Pope's daughter." She said that the Governor would not act until he see Mr. Smith.

On our return, when we crossed Thomas River, all was commotion. J. Bills thought it best to separate to avoid suspicion. We met hundred rejoice. Drunk. "We have Joe and Hyrum in jail." I met one crowd and spoke to them, why this great rejoicing was. They said, "Jo and Hyrum Smith safe." "What are you going to do with them?" "Kill them, I expect." We got along without being known as Mormons. Traveled without food for ourselves and animals.

Arrived in Nauvoo 24th June, about the time Joseph and Hyrum were martyred. Next day, their boddies were brot from Carthage to Nauvoo. We formed two lines to receive them. I was placed at the extream right to wheal in after the corpses. To the mansion, passing the Temple, crowd of mourners were there, lamenting the great loss of our Prophet and Patriarch, almost to melt the soul of man. Mr. Brewer, myself and others took Brother Joseph's boddy into the Mansion Hous. When we went to the waggon for Joseph's boddy; Colonel Brewer, U. S. Officer, said, "Mr. Hunter, look here." Jurking up the coat and hat of Brother Joseph mingled with blood and dirt, "Vengence and death awate the perpetrators of this deed."

At midnight, Brother D. Huntington, his brother William, Gilbert Goldsmith and myself carried the boddy of Joseph from the Mansion Hous to the Nauvoo Hous and put him and Hyrum in one grave. Their death was hard to bear. Our hope was almost gone, not knowing that Joseph had prepared for the kingdom to go on.

On our way home from the Governor, we heard Joseph and Hyrum had given up all the arms. My minde was immediately reverted to the attract Bonaparte made on the Polanders. They were armed with sythes on a pole and withstood his army for a long time. We

stopped at Holton settlement. I immediately enquired what arms they had. Mr. Holton said, "We have four guns in the wool roles." I said, "Gather all your sythes and have them put on a pole." When we went to Nauvoo, I had a blacksmith shop and all night we were at work fastning sythes on poles, preparing for an attack. The Council of Willard Richards (who presided) "Leave the event to the Lord," which we submitted to, but great sorrow prevailed with the people--many in despair. Brigham Young and many of the Twelve were away.

Soon after Joseph's death, I was ordained a High Priest. Soon after that, was set apart and ordained a Bishop to take charge of the Fifth Ward, Nauvoo, by President Brigham Young, H. E. Kimball and Bishop Newel K. Whitney all filled with the spirit of the Lord. President Young spoke. Among the many blessings conferred on me, one I was much impressed--that was that you shall have power to raise up the drooping spirit. When these words were spoken, a remarkable sensation from President Young's fingers into my head, confirming his saying. I continued Bishop three years until we went away. During my labours in 5th Ward, brethren were liberal in their offerings to the poor. Poor were looked after and made comfortable.

The Temple was forwarded and men worked with a small remuneration and others assisted with a liberal hand. Many got their endowments but the world said, "Go away, you must."

A committee of three was sent from Zuinacey, Illinois. One said he knew me. It was a Mr. Pearson of Delaware County, Pa., my birthplace. I see him in the Temple. I said, "How is this that I cannot share the laws of my country." He was confused. Said, "I know you better than you know me. You were a Commissioner and your office was in the same hous as my father's office. If this people was like you." I said, "You know none but me. There are better men than I am." Said, "Your people are not popular or lawful and cannot stay with the consent of the people."

The Twelve and some other bretheren left in the winter of 1845-1846. I was councliled to remain. Left in the spring or summer. Let part of my property go for a fitout for one-tenth of the worth. Other property I made over to the Trustee in Trust and some is there without conveying to any person, at a loss of more than 30,000 dollars.

Moved to Iowa. Was taken sick. Remained for one month or six weeks. Recovered of sickness and went to Winter Quarters. Suffered with sickness, and family, seven at a time. Spent the

Wed., Jan 26, 1842

Joseph, the prophet, under this date journalized as follows:
"I rode out to borrow money to refund for money borrowed of
John Banlew.....read in the Book of Mormon in the evening.
Wrote a long letter to Edward, West Nantmeal on temporal
business.

13 Sept 1842

Tuesday September 13, Joseph the Prophet spent the day
at home and settled with Edward Hunter.

Tuesday, November 26. Joseph the prophet met in the council
with his Brother Hyrum Williard Richards, and others concern-
ing bankruptcy. In the afternoon he attended court at the trial of
Mr. Hunter, before Alderman Spencer for slander. Joseph forgave
Hunter the judgement, and he was freed. \$10 for contempt of
court.

Monday, February 3, 1845

The following city officers were elected in Nauvoo without a
dissenting vote. (about 900 votes poled)

Mayor: Orson Spencer

Alderman: Daniel Spencer, Newel K. Whitney, George W. Harris
and Charles C. rich

Councillors:

David Fullmer, John Park, George Miller, W.W. Phelps,
John C. Writht, Samuel Bent, Phinehas Richards, James
Sloan and Edward Hunter

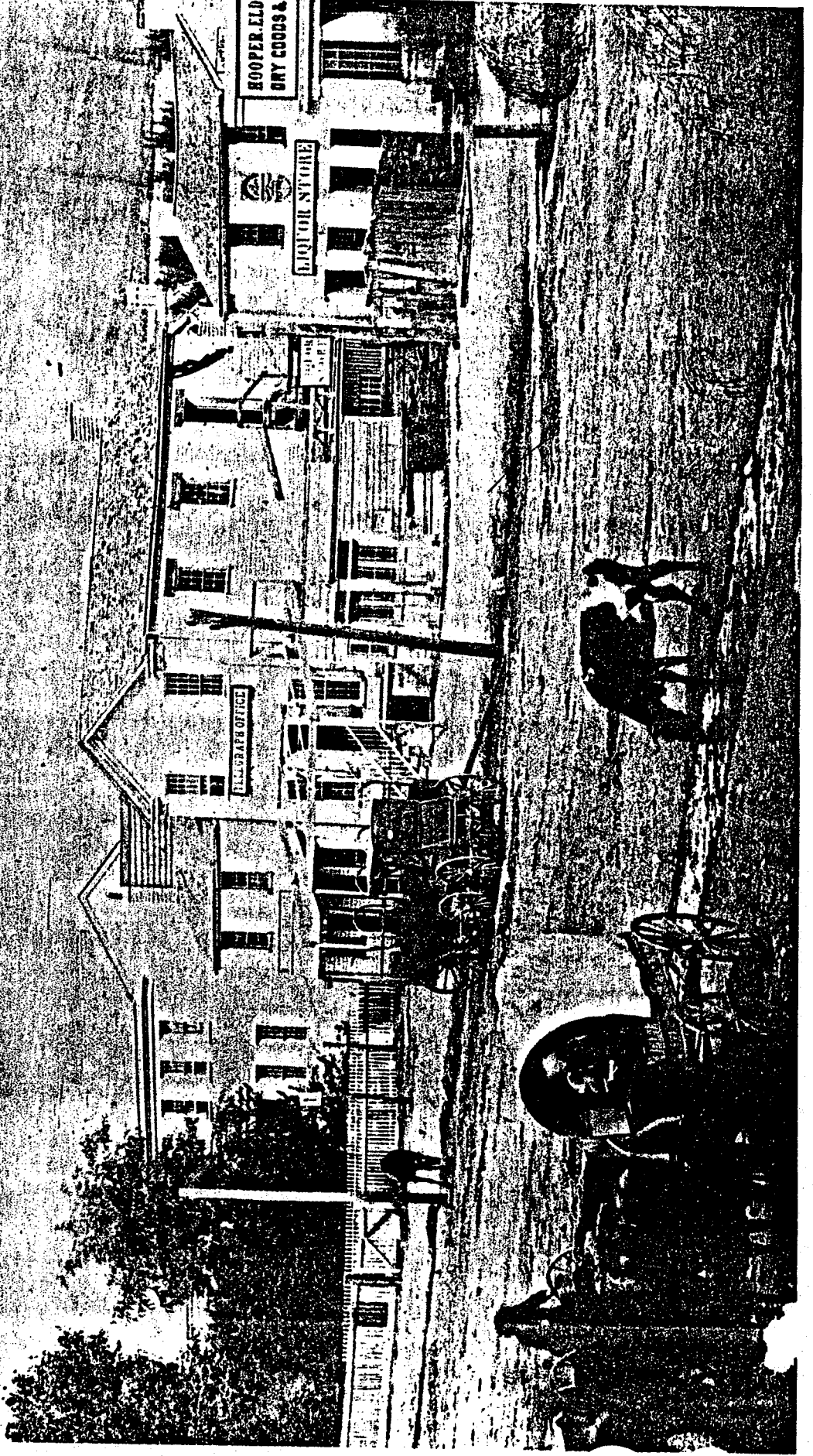
Saturday, November 15, 1851

An election was held in Great Salt Lake City at which Orson
Pratt and Edward Hunter were elected counselors and John Brown
a representative from Great Salt Lake County to the Utah
Legislation.

Original Salt Lake home of
Presiding Bishop Edward Hunter
(at left of stores and partly
hidden by trees). Address was
approximately #51 South Main
Street.

This picture was taken after
the Telegraph came through
(Oct. 1861), but probably before
the railroad (1869).

---Lyman P. Hunter



LDS Leaders of Prominence

Friend of Mormons Becomes Presiding Bishop of the Church

DOZENS OF BUGGIES and wagons were parked among the trees at Locust Grove. Horses rubbed at the grass and switched flies with their tails.

A crowd of Pennsylvania farm folk had gathered at the grove to hear a Mormon missionary preach. Some had come out of curiosity. Others were prepared to make trouble for the "dangerous" young man. Edward Hunter was there to see that the elder had a fair hearing.

He came with no particular sympathy for the Mormons, but he had inherited from his independent-minded ancestors a strong belief in the right of every man to have his say.

The elder began speaking on the atonement of Christ when Squire Johnson stood up and shouted, "Stop! We'll hear no more of this."

Springing to his feet, Edward declared, "He is a stranger and shall have justice." He pointed to Johnson and said, "We will hear him and then hear you."

The crowd calmed down, for Edward was highly respected in that area. The elder continued his sermon. His humility impressed Edward who somehow felt that the young man had a divine mission.

He invited the elder to his home and heard more of the Gospel message. From that time on, Mormon missionaries were always welcome at Edward's home and often preached at the community meetinghouse located on his 500-acre farm.

Joseph Smith stopped there and preached at the meetinghouse on his way to see Pres. Martin Van Buren. Hyrum Smith also was a visitor at the Hunter farm.

When Elder Orson Hyde of the Council of the Twelve came to the farm on his way to the Holy Land, in October 1840, Edward asked to be baptized.

A year later, the new convert visited Nauvoo where he bought a farm and several city lots. He then returned to Pennsylvania, sold his extensive holdings and moved his family to their new home.

He was elected to the city council. Because of his considerable wealth from which he contributed liberally, he became a financial bulwark of the Church.

Shortly after the death of the Prophet in 1844, Edward was ordained bishop of the Fifth Ward in Nauvoo. He held this position until he left the city in 1846 to join the exiled Church members at Winter Quarters. Here, he was appointed bishop of the Seventh Ward.

20—CHURCH Week Ending October 13, 1962

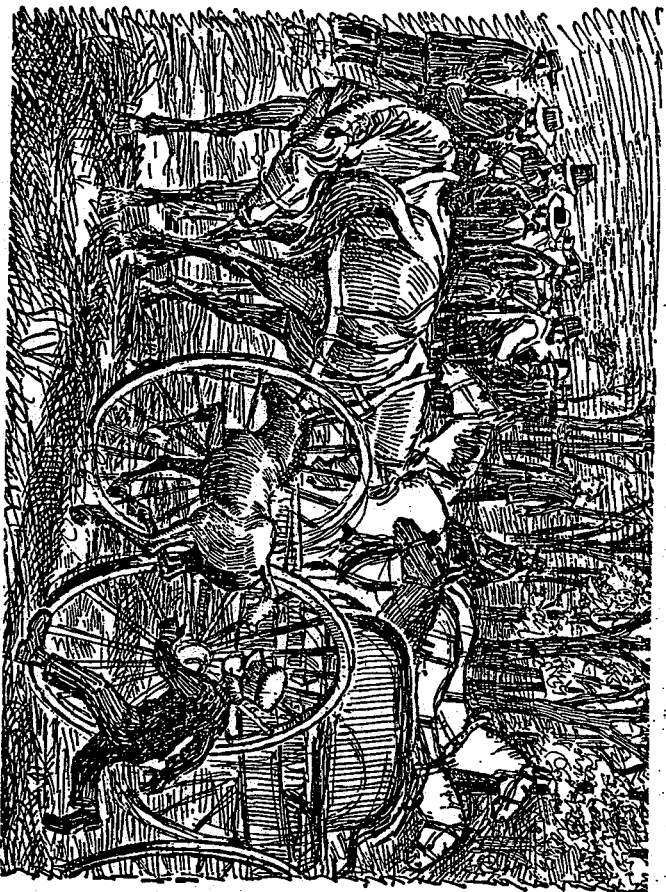
The bishop was captain of a hundred in a company that arrived in Salt Lake Valley in September, 1847. He presided over the South Fort, later becoming bishop of the 13th Ward.

On April 7, 1851, he became Presiding Bishop of the Church.

His generous spirit and ready wit became well known throughout the Church. His often-heard advice on vagrants was: "Hunting, work, hunting work, yes, yes, but they don't want to find it very bad. Feed them, brethren, feed them—musn't let them starve."

But his favorite counsel to the members of the Church was, "Pay your tithing and be blessed," a truth which he demonstrated in his own life.

Bishop Hunter died at his home in Salt Lake City on Oct. 16, 1883, at the age of 90.



American Fork Pioneer Dies

William W. Hunter, 83, prominent Utah county farmer and stock-grower, former mayor of American Fork and for many years a ward bishop there, died yesterday at his



American Fork home. He was a son of the late Edward Hunter, for many years presiding bishop of the Church.

Mr. Hunter was born in Salt Lake, April 8, 1851, and married Rachael Greenwood, sister of the late Judge Joshua Greenwood. Throughout his life he had been active in agricultural, civic and Church affairs in Utah county.

Surviving besides his widow are six sons: Ernest G., of American Fork; Wallace G., of Salt Lake; Joseph G., of Burlingame, Cal., a member of the state railroad commission of that state; John G., of Long Beach, and David C., of Salt Lake; also three daughters, Mrs. E. A. Jensen of Salt Lake, Mrs. Werner Floyd of Tooele, and Mrs. Clara Crittendon of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Second ward chapel at American Fork, followed by burial in the City cemetery there.

March 2nd, 1917

Blessing given by Hyrum G. Smith, upon the head of

WILLIAM WALLACE HUNTER

Thou are numbered among the sons of Israel whose blessings have been and are many and most precious.

As long as thou wilt prove faithful to thy covenants and trusts given thee, God will bless and magnify thee and qualify thee for every duty and labor required at thy hands in righteousness. And in answer to thy prayers doubts concerning thy duties will be removed and thou shalt be blessed with understanding the things expected of thee.

Records will be placed in thy hands, concerning thy kindred dead and in connection with thy brothers. The amount of work which thou shalt do will astonish thee, and thou shalt find joy and satisfaction in this sacred labor.

Thou are of the lineage of Ephraim and thy name shall live after thee in honorable remembrance in the midst of thy people from generation to generation.

By the promptings of the Holy Spirit, thou shalt be comforted, and guarded, both from accident and from the hands of thine enemies and thy children will hold sacred thy teachings. Continue to keep thy trust in the Lord and in due time of the Lord thou shalt be enabled through the blessings of the Holy Priesthood to seal and to confer sacred and holy promises upon the heads of thy children.

Remember the Lord in the exercise of thy gifts, and in thy tithes and in thy offerings, thou shalt in no wise lose thy reward but much will be given where only little is asked for, both temporally and spiritually.

I seal this blessing upon thy head through thy faithfulness and I seal thee up into eternal life to come forth in the resurrection of the just a Savior among many kindred and friends, with thy loved ones, among the redeemed and glorified of Israel, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ.

Amen.

Many years have passed since my father passed away, and many more since I left home to follow my pursuit as a civil engineer. During the period between the time I left home and the passing of Father, my visits with my parents were spaced at intervals of from one to two years apart, far too infrequent to justify the many sacrifices they made for me and the devotion they held for their children.

The things that stand out most in my mind about my father might be briefly summed up as follows:

He was devoutly honest.

He devoted his life to his family.

He not only preached his religion, but lived it.

His greatest ambition was to preserve his farm for his children.

He was a hard worker and demanded little for himself.

No one could honestly say he took advantage of them in a business way.

From business standpoint his greatest fault lay in his doctrine that every man should earn an honest living through the sweat of his brow, rather than make money the easy way.

He was a great believer in education for his children.

My earliest memories of Father go back to the time when I was about eight years old. He would sometimes take time off to play with his children. I recall him lining his boys up in a foot race; each one with a handicap according to his age.

On Sunday morning he would make the rounds, cutting hair with a big clipper, and shine our shoes, preparatory to getting us off to Sunday School. We seldom missed, for which there has been little to show for it in future years, as for the boys. The girls on the other hand have made a more creditable showing.

My father kept the word of wisdom 100%. The only time I every heard him swear was one day when I was helping him drive the range horses to the mountains, as he used to run a herd of range horses. During the summer they were turned out in the mountains and brought back to the farm to feed during the winter months. We were crossing the Provo River. I was riding a small pony and the river current was forcing my horse downstream. When Father saw what was happening, he rushed to my aid and succeeded in getting horse on the down stream frommine and in his effort let out a large swear word for him, but a small one as measured by present-day standards.

One of the exciting times on the farm was in connection with breaking in wild horses to the harness and saddle. Father had a liking for horses. I remember Mother reminding him many times when he purchased a herd of range horses for \$400.00, for which I doubt he got back the expense of their keep. In those days \$400.00 would buy a good house and lot. One thing that worked against Father's interest from a business standpoint was that his credit was good at the bank and he was always in debt. He would have been much better off, in my opinion, if he had sold some of his property rather than borrow money to pay expenses. His objective was to retain his farm for his children.

He had great faith in the future for the farmer who would weather the storm. His common expression was "if we can just hold out a little longer." Perhaps if he could have lived long enough, his dreams would have come true, as his property came into the market with the Geneva Steel Mill development and with improved prices for farm products.

He tells of the time he had 20 acres out of Salt Lake City of State Street as a young man before he was married. He sold this property just before a big boom in Salt Lake City and the property he sold came into a high market on which was constructed large greenhouses. I think this experience gave him the idea of not selling any of his American Fork property.

I doubt if anyone could be more devoted to their children than my parents. They were both alike in sacrificing in every way possible to provide for the comfort and future for their children. It was their sole objective in life to see that their children had a good education and the grounding for a good life.

Father was always good in mathematics and interested in research work. His finer trend is shown in his penmanship--but not spelling. I have often thought my father chose the wrong type of work for his best results. In my opinion he would have been much more successful financially had he chosen some technical line. In fact I think he should have been a civil engineer, and I a farmer.

One thing he despised was a person who would not tell the truth. We have a distant relation who specializes in distorting the truth. One day this person said, "Uncle Bill always looks at me as if I were lying." I would say that was a very true statement, as Father was a poor bluffer. You could read his thoughts from his expression, as he made no pretense of covering up.

Father rode horseback when he was over eighty years of age. He had no time for an auto as his work called for going places where the horse was the best motive power. I remember one day we were driving some horses from a pasture to the home canal. The veterinarian and I were in an auto and in the interest of not frightening the horses we were trying to pass them slowly in advance of the entrance to the canal so that we could turn them in. Father was riding his horse and assumed we could not pass the herd. He thought he would save the day since the auto could not make the grade. He passed us as if we were standing still. It struck me very funny to see him sailing through the air at eighty years of age. When the horses were delivered to the canal, I said to him, "What was the idea of the burst of speed?" To which he replied, "I saw you couldn't make it and it was necessary for me to take over!"

Father was always healthy and strong. I remember one of my visits home. I was helping him haul a load of coal. He was over seventy years of age. In unloading the coal from the wagon to the bin he cautioned me to leave the large pieces

for him to pick up. His usual working hours were from daylight to dark. After dinner he would proceed to sleep and never had to take a pill. I remember that Uncle Rudolph who had an adjoining farm to Father's, would come over in the evenings to talk after Aunt Elizabeth. Father would go to sleep while Uncle Rudolph was talking and Mother would be busy with the dishes, so Uncle Rudolph would say, "I might as well go home. I can talk to myself there as well as here!"

I am writing this at Maurine's request, for some highlights on Father. I have said little about Mother. I could write pages of her character and devotion to her children. Everybody who knew her loved and respected her.

Written by:

Joseph Greenwood Hunter
May 15, 1955

MY FATHER, WILLIAM WALLACE HUNTER

Of course, I could go on almost indefinitely reporting my impressions of the outstanding characteristics of my Father, but will list below a few impressions which stand out uppermost in my mind, exemplifying, first, his unselfish sacrifice for the service of others, his sincerity in his religion and his absolute honesty.

I was only about seven years old but I still remember on Sunday mornings Father was up at least by 5 A.M. shining the shoes of the children. When this was completed, while Mother was busy getting breakfast, I recall the deep washing of my neck and ears with soap and water in order that we would be presentable for Church. He always accompanied us and being so near the same age, there would be two or three sitting on his lap at the same time. That picture will always remain in my mind.

When I was about ten or eleven years old, I recall that all of Uncle Oscar's family (my Father's brother) were stricken with diphtheria and Father without concern for his own life or that of his family, spent every night and part of the day assisting in the nursing of his brother's family. Two of my uncle's children died of this dreaded disease but while our family was all exposed, none of them were taken with the dreaded diphtheria. The only fumigation used for our protection was Mother's constant burning of sulphur on top of the stove.

This impression of his sincere religion will always remain with me. Incidentally, I recall that about three or four years later, all of my uncle's family were stricken

there were no deaths.

As an example of his unqualified honesty, I remember that grain was sold by the sack in place of by weight in those days. It was my job to hold the sacks while Father filled them with the grain. He would always give the sack a good hard shaking to get a few extra handfuls in before sewing it up. It was his desire to always give more than he would take.

Another evidence of his religious sincerity, as well as honesty, always impressed me. In the days of my youth, church tithes were paid in goods rather than money and in my Father's case, it was in hay and grain. In loading the hay, we boys were inclined to hit the damper spots where the hay would weigh more or at least not always the best, but we were not able to get past Father's scrutiny. He was always on the job. I remember his saying more than once, "Remember, boys, the best belongs to the Lord."

I must not fail to mention in deepest appreciation the fact that notwithstanding our large family, it was Father's and Mother's ambition that every one who wished higher education receive it. Naturally many sacrifices were made for the education of everyone of their children and practically all graduated from college or university. These sacrifices were made willingly and unselfishly.

Written by:

Wallace Greenwood Hunter
September 8, 1955

MY FATHER

Father lived for those he loved and the good he could do. He was one of the kindest men that ever lived. He was unselfish and was always helping people who were in need. He always overpaid instead of under paying and never cheated anyone. He was a very happy man because of the kind of life he lived.

The first thing I can remember is him shinning about eight pair of shoes Saturday night so we could all go to Sunday School the next morning. Father always went along and Mother stayed at home and cooked the dinner. We always had a crowd around on Sunday afternoons. Kids from all over used to come (mostly the boys' friends).

Father had a good education and I can remember him help^{ing} us with our lessons. He was never too tired to help. He wanted the best for his children and wanted them to have a good education. In the winter we went over to Provo to school as that was the best school around. Then in the summer we would go back to the farm.

He did a lot for American Fork to help build it up.

At home we worked but we also had fun. I can remember our Xmas and how we looked forward to them. Of course we didn't get what the children have today but we had just as much fun. We didn't expect very much.

I wish father had told us more about his early life. I know he went on a mission to Liverpool.

Written by:

Alice Greenwood Hunter Jensen
1954

GRANDFATHER HUNTER

When we were small we tagged Grandfather around all over the place. It was great fun to ride in the buggy to town and up to the dry farm. He would always make a stop on the way and buy a big bag of gumdrops. He would enjoy them as much as we did. Too, he always had an interesting story to tell.

Every year he would come to Salt Lake and take us all to the State Fair and treat us to everything we wanted. But believe me, we really saw the fair--all the animals, home economics, machinery and fruit. We always went to the concessions first and so by the end of the day we weren't so interested in the educational things at the fair, but we had to take it all in.

He was a very kind and generous man. Anyone that needed help knew where to come and often times did more than he should. Grandmother used to say that all the tramps knew where he lived, because there were so many that came to the backdoor looking for food and a bed. He really loved his fellow men. He was a very religious man and always tried to live up to the teachings of the church.

Written by:

Afton Jensen Flynn
1955

EXERPTS FROM LETTERS WRITTEN BY WILLIAM WALLACE HUNTER TO HIS DAUGHTER, Clara Hunter Crittenden.

From a letter written September 1933:

"I don't know anything that brings more comfort and pleasure than to see your children love each other and do good to each other, and extend their love to others. It will return back again to you. It is like bread scattered upon the waters that will return after many days".

From a letter written December 10, 1933:

"We received photoes of you and the children and we say what a fine family. The little one we could not tell if she was light or dark, only that you said she was like Mother. Don't give her her own way too much and see that she doesn't run the whole house."

"It is sure fine for old people to be at home when the day is over".

"The bringing up of children is the greatest thing that the Lord has trusted us with and we are responsible for them. If we don't do our best to make them real men and women, the sin will be upon us. We must see a good example before them!"

"Most of the people are put to their wits end to make a living. We are getting some experience ourselves. If our President of the U.S. doesn't make some changes on the way we are taxed, it will put everybody out of business. It seems that way all over the country. Hope that you may get along in your business and not get discouraged, but cut out all unnecessary expenses and make the best of everything. We all have our troubles and trials in this life. We are not alone. We must count our many blessings and have charity for all. We are living in a time when men's hearts fail them with fear not knowing what will come next!"

"It is close to Christmas. Don't bother yourselves concerning us. We have plenty of everything and don't want our children to send us anything but their kind love on a card or letter."

"May the Lord bless and protect and prosper you is the prayer of your Father, Wm. W. Hunter. Kiss the children for us".

From a letter written February, 1934:

Albert has sure saved his money and I think it was a good buy. I think he is preparing for the future. It think it is the only way to do. It doesn't take long to take everything away from us, so the only thing is to build for Eternal Life. I expect you and the children attend your meetings and take part in the church. It will give you more comfort and joy than anything else. We are passing through strange times that will make men's hearts fail them with fear.

Write us often and tell us all the news good or bad that we may do what we can and may the Lord bless you all is the prayer of your Father and Mother".

" _____ and hope that it may leave me and I may get some rest of nights. Old people can look for all kind of trouble. I expect we should be thankful for the blessings we enjoy. I have been such a good hand to work and look to get over this before long.

Hope you will be able to stand the hard times, we are passing through. There is very few of the people that can make ends meet. Our President of the U.S. has sure been good to the people and he has them all behind him.

Our John called on us and spent a few hours. He doesn't change much, but I think he is a little better".

Copy for Sister A. E. Jensen

May 25, 1934

To the family of William W. Hunter,
American Fork, Utah.

My dear friends:-

On account of having previously promised to be in Cedar City on Sunday to dedicate the Cedar First Ward chapel, I am unable to attend the funeral services of your husband and father.

I feel in my heart a deep debt of gratitude for the fine treatment my widowed mother and I received at the hands of Bishop Edward Hunter. His children and I played together, as we were next door neighbors, and very pleasant relations existed between us.

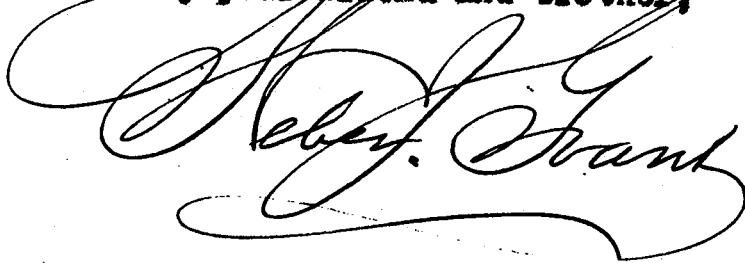
My heart goes out in deep sympathy to you all at this time of sorrow, and I earnestly pray that the Lord may be with you and comfort your hearts, and that you may know that the separation from your beloved husband and father is but a temporary one. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the only source of comfort when death enters the family circle and takes therefrom a beloved member, as it is in the Gospel alone that we have hope of the resurrection and of a happy reunion with our loved ones in the life to come. I do not think of the members of my family who have died as being in the grave, but I do have joy in contemplating their happiness in having gained eternal life.

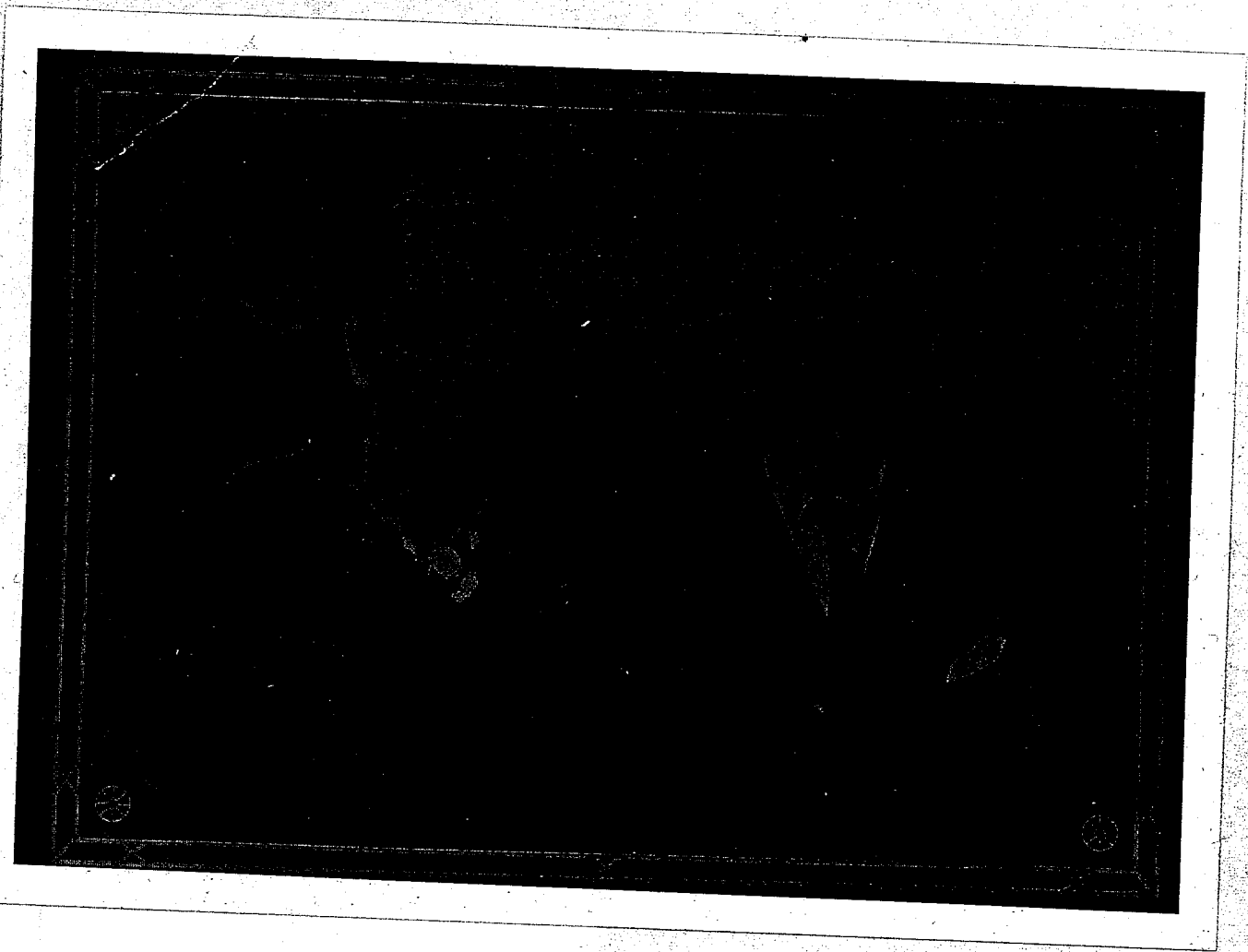
Many years ago I wrote a letter of sympathy to Brother and Sister Winters (Brother Winters is my wife's brother) in which I tell of the goodness of the Lord to me when sorrows have been my portion. I am sending you copies of the letter with the sincere prayer that you may be blessed with the same sweet spirit that came to me at such times.

Sister Grant and I do not send flowers to our friends when they are in sorrow, but instead we send books as an expression of sympathy, as they last longer. I am sending some books to you and hope you will find words of consolation in them.

Praying the Lord to bless you and comfort your hearts, I am,

Sincerely your friend and brother,

A large, flowing handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "A. E. Jensen". The signature is written in a cursive style with long, sweeping lines.



SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MARCH, 2, 1917.

A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF
WILLIAM WALLACE HUNTER.

son, daughter, of EDWARD HUNTER, and LAURA (COFFMAN) HUNTER.

born APRIL, 8, 1851, at SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BROTHER WILLIAM W. HUNTER, according to thy desire I place my hands upon thy head and by virtue of my office and calling in the Holy Priesthood give unto thee a blessing and pray the Lord to direct it, for thy comfort and benefit. Thou art numbered among the sons of Israel whose blessings have been ^{are} many and most precious. Thus far in life the Lord has accepted thy devotion in His service and as long as thou wilt prove faithful to thy Covenants and the trusts give thee, God will bless and magnify thee and qualify thee for every duty and labor required at the hands in righteousness, and in answer to thy prayers doubts concerning thy duties will be removed and thou ^{shalt} be blessed with understanding concerning the things expected of thee. Records will be placed in thy hands, concerning thy kindred dead and in connection with thy brothers the amount of work which thou shalt do will astonish thee, and thou shalt find joy and satisfaction in this sacred labor. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim and thy name shall live after thee in honorable remembrance in the midst of thy people from generation to generation, and by the promptings of the Holy Spirit, thou shalt be comforted, and guarded, both from accident and from the hands of thine enemies, and thy children will hold sacred thy teachings. Therefore I say unto thee rejoice in thy blessings, continue to keep thy trust in the Lord and in the due time of the Lord thou shalt be enabled through the blessings of the Holy Priesthood to seal and to confer Sacred and Holy Promises, upon the heads of thy children. It will also be thy privilege to live yet a goodly number of years to accomplish good in the earth and to finish thy mission, and as long as thou wilt remember the Lord in the exercise of thy gifts and in thy tithes and in thy offerings, thou shalt in no wise lose thy reward but much will be given where only little is asked for, both temporally and spiritually.

I seal this blessing upon the head through thy faithfulness and I seal thee up unto eternal life to come forth in the resurrection of the just a Savior among many kindred and friends, with thy loved ones, among the redeemed and glorified of Israel, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Approved



American Fork Utah. June 18, 1917.

A blessing given by Warren B. Smith, Patriarch, upon the head of Rachel Greenwood Hunter, daughter of William and Alice Houten Greenwood. Born February 25, 1856 at American Fork Utah, Co; Utah.

My dear sister Rachel, it is your Father in Heaven who has put into your heart the receiving of a blessing from His hands and in the authority of the Holy Priesthood I lay my hands upon thy head and seal upon thee a Patriarchal and Father's blessing. Thou art purely of the blood and lineage of Ephraim which accounts for thy willing spirit to follow the Lord in all thy days.

Thou wert born of godly parents who made great sacrifice for the gospel's sake and through that sacrifice you was given to them as a special heritage, and they now have joy in the course of thy life. Thy great mission upon the earth was previously considered by thy Father in Heaven, and as you came from a world of knowledge nurtured under His care, it was pleasing both to your Father in Heaven and your Mother

there that you should take this mission knowing
that you could not receive a fullness of joy
without it. In coming here into this mortality
thy judgement was taken away, and you are
being led by faith. Your path has been strewn
with many briars and thorns, all this is to give
the experience and to learn the difference
between the things that are good and those that
are bad, and so broad is thy earthly career that
when you are through with it you will have
received a variety of experiences, and it is
your experience that is going to make thee mighty
among the children of men. There will
come a time dear sister when the Lord will
say "it is enough I have proven my hand maid
in all things and found her unshaken," inas-
much as you have been willing to bear the sons
and daughters of men, for this great service
the Lord will pour into thy lap a time of ease
and comfort. You are yet going to see mar-
velous things and will bear testimony to hun-
dreds that this is the day of the Lord's power.

Be thou not daunted in the requirements
of thy brethren and your Father in Heaven
will help thee to overcome every opposing

power. Your children and childrens children will yet know thy great worth to them. You have and will stand a faithful wife and mother using your talents as the Lord has pointed out to thee. It has never yet entered into thy heart the great love your Father in Heaven has for thee, and He will so temper conditions to make it possible for thee to endure faithful to the end. Thou shalt have a well rounded and well spent life and shall be known far and near as a woman of marvelous integrity. Thou hast had thy disappointments. Thou hast made many sacrifices in carrying thy cross. You are going to in return have a great crown and you will wear it in the eternal world reigning in the house of Israel in connection with thy husband, then all tears will be wiped from thy eyes, and when thy earthly mission is ended you are going to have prepared for thee a place of rest and peace awaiting the resurrection of thy body which shall take place in the morning of the first resurrection wearing the robes of righteousness, having drank from a bitter cup will know how

to appreciate the sweet. G.T. will be wonderful in thine eyes what this life's mission will mean to thee and like Rachel of old who had her sorrows, but have entered into her rest, with her, will you associate in the eternities to come preparing sons and daughters as you are prepared to come and take tabernacle upon the earth. Thy blessings are so far reaching no tongue can describe them, but through the powers you have and will have during the dark days of tribulation you will be able to stand and see the salvation of the Lord. I seal upon thee the power to stand while the wicked are being cut off.

I seal upon you the right to officiate in the house of the Lord for thy dead kindred for they are praying day and night for your service, for they know they are but feet upon the earth who are being prepared for it.

Dear sister look and learn of the things that are coming upon the earth.

Be as humble as a little child and full of charity for others and the Lord will be charitable to thee. He is willing to forgive thy sins and let thee stand pure.

before Him and that you might not be overcome by the world. I seal thee up against their great power until the day of thy redemption, for be it known unto thee that thy name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Have no fears and the Lord will make thee successful. You shall come forth in the morning of the resurrection of the just standing in high and exalted places in the midst of thy Father and Mother's house known as a queen among women and to thy husband with great power to draw thy children unto thee.

These are a few of the things your Father in Heaven wants thee to know and I seal these promises and warnings upon thee and through thy faithfulness and devotion you shall receive all in the due time of the Lord. This I put upon thee as the Lord's servant in the name of Jesus Christ Amen

Approved

W B Smith



A CHURCH FOR ALL LANDS—PENNSYLVANIA

The hospitable squire

President Martin Van Buren refused to aid the saints. So the Prophet Joseph Smith presented his petitions to Congress. During a two months' wait for Congress to act, Joseph visited eastern branches and saints, and one trip took him to Pennsylvania.

There in Chester County, he first met Edward Hunter, a man highly regarded for his wealth, business acumen and leadership, who was friendly to Mormons. The Hunters, Bible-reading people who belonged to no church, promoted religious toleration. Edward had built and donated to the town its meeting hall, Nantmeal Seminary, but required that all religions be permitted to use it.

When Mormon elders first came to the area, local people tried to prevent their preaching. One time Edward rode to a neighboring town to publicly defend Elder Elijah H. Davis' right to preach. That night, troubled by his action, he prayed: "Are these Mormons thy servants?" Instantly a blinding light filled his bedroom, forcing him to turn to the wall and cover his head to endure it. After that spiritual witness he opened his home to Mormons, many of whom preached in Nantmeal Seminary.

When the Prophet visited Nantmeal, he too was a guest with the Hunters and preached at the seminary. He and Edward talked earnestly about religion. During a sleigh ride Edward once asked: "How is it I am attracted to those backwoods boys? I believe I would risk my life for them." Joseph answered but not in words: "He looked me in the face," said Edward, "It was the most friendly look I ever got from man." Joseph deeply impressed Edward.

Later that year another guest, Elder Orson Hyde, on his way to dedicate Palestine, convinced the proud squire to be baptized. The news stirred Edward's neighbors, many of whom joined the Church because they had learned to trust Edward's judgment over the years.

Soon Edward sold his vast farmlands and moved to Nauvoo, donating to Joseph and the Church his entire earthly fortune of almost \$15,000. Edward became a trusted friend of Joseph, was called to be a Nauvoo bishop, and later in Utah served for three decades as the Church's Presiding Bishop — William Hartley.

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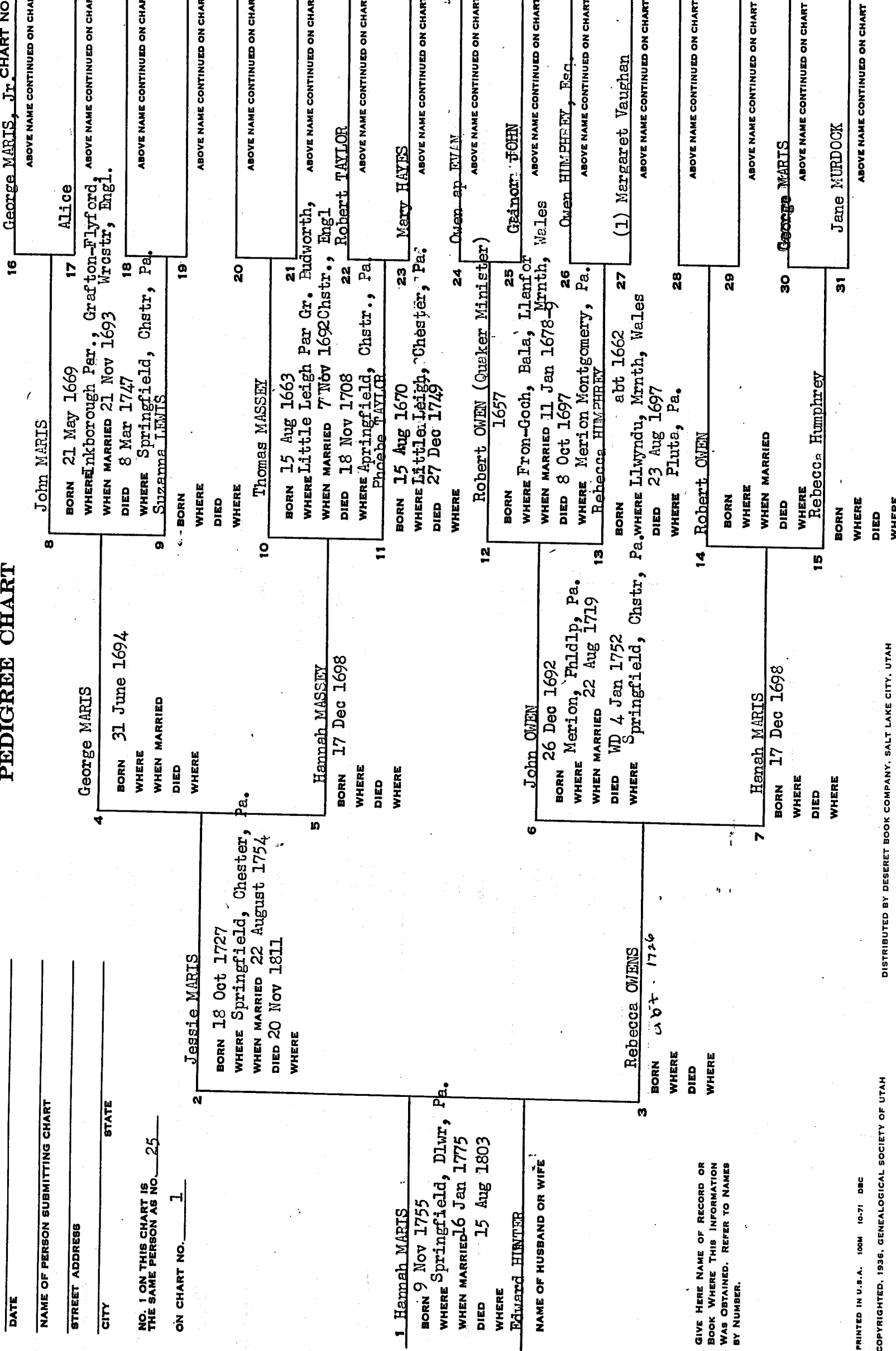
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15 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

12 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

24 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 1

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 26

ON CHART NO. 11

1 Owen Humphrey
 BORN *abt 1825-1828*
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 Margaret Vaughn
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Humphrey ap Hugh
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 3 Elizabeth Powell
 BORN *abt 1893*
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

4 Hugh Ap David
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 5 Catherine
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 6 John Powell
 BORN 24 July 1836
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 7 Sybil Gwyn
 BORN *abt 1870*
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

8 David ap Howell
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 9 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 10 Phydderch ap John
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 11 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 12 Howell ap David Vaughn
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 13 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 14 Hugh Gwyn
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 15 Jane Owen
 BORN *abt 1850*
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

16 Howell ap Gronway ap Rhinor
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2738
 17 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2739
 18 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2740
 19 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2741
 20 John of Abergynllyn
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2742
 21 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2743
 22 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2744
 23 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2745
 24 David Vaughn
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2746
 25 Catherine
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2747
 26 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2748
 27 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2749
 28 Owen ap Hugh Owen
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2750
 29 Sibyl *abt 1891*
 Tsebel Guffrith
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2751
 30 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2752
 31 _____
 CONTINUED ON CHART 2753

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CHART NO. 173

DATE _____
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 27

ON CHART NO. 11

16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 2754

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

18 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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29 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

30 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

31 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

2 Robert VAUGHAN
(Celebrated Antiquary)

BORN WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED WHERE

4 Howell VAUGHAN

BORN WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED WHERE

5 Gwendolyn

BORN WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED WHERE

3 Katharin

BORN WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED WHERE

1 (1) Margaret Vaughan

BORN WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED WHERE
Owen HUMPHREY, Esq.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES BY NUMBER.

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 178

DATE

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 26

ON CHART NO. 11

16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 2738

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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29 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

30 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

31 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

2 HUMPHREY ap Hugh (David)

BORN 1605

WHERE Llangelynin, Mwrnth, Wales

WHEN MARRIED 1625

DIED k664/5

WHERE

4 HUGH ap David ap Howell

BORN of Llangelynin, Mwrnth, Wales

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE

5 Catherine vab RHYDDERCH

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

6 John POWELL (Desc. fr Edward TILL)

BORN

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE

3 Elizabeth, POWELL

BORN 1605

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

7 Sibyll Owyra

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

(1) Margaret VAUGHAN

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Justice in 1678

1 Owen HUMPHREY, Esq

BORN 13 Apr 1627

WHERE Llyn du, Mwrnth, Wales

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE

GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES BY NUMBER.

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 17

2802

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

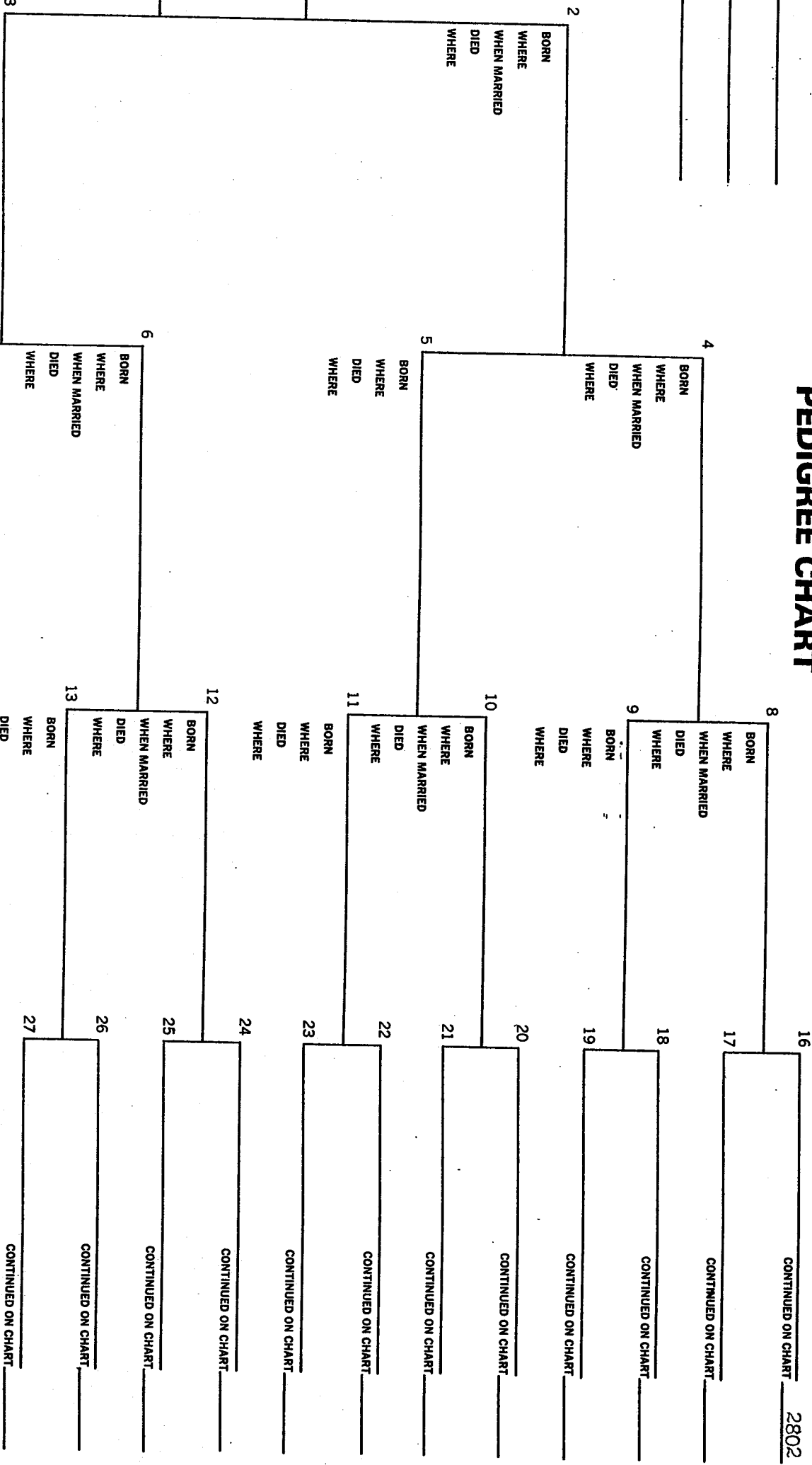
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 30

ON CHART NO. 11

1 George Meris
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Jane MURDOCK

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 31

ON CHART NO. 11

1 Jane MURDOCK
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____
George MARRIS
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

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WHEN MARRIED _____
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WHERE _____

16 CONTINUED ON CHART 2818

17 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 148

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 1 and brother to No. 30 on Chart No. 1

1 MARRIS, John
BORN 21 May 1669
WHERE Inkborough Par, Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, England
WHEN MARRIED 21 Nov. 1693
DIED 8 Mar 1747
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pms
MARRIS, Susanna
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 MARRIS, George, Jr.
BORN 1632
WHERE Inkborough, Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 12 Jan 1705
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pms

4 MARRIS, George, Sr.
BORN 1595/6
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Will dated 26 Jan 1658/9
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.

5 Alice
BORN Abt 1599/1600
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
DIED Will dated 7 July 1666 11
WHERE Grafton Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.

3 Alice
BORN Abt 1638
WHERE of Inkborough, Wrcstr, Engl
DIED 11 Mar 1699
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pms

6 Alice
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

8 MARRIS, Richard
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Ann

9 Ann

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

18 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 11

1 **George MARIS, Jr**
 BORN 1632
 WHERE Inkborough, Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED 12 Jan 1705
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pa
 Alice

2 **George MARIS, Sr**
 BORN 1595-6
 WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED WD 26 Jan 1658/9
 WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.

4 **Richard MARIS**

BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 Ann

3 **Alice**
 BORN Abt 1599/1600
 WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
 DIED WD 7 July 1666
 WHERE Grafton Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.

6

BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

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BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

16 CONTINUED ON CHART 2578

17 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

18 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

19 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 16
2594

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P. O. _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 11

1 Alice

BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE George Meris, Jr.

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

2

BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

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WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
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WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

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BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

16 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

17 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

18 CONTINUED ON CHART _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. 1

DATE _____
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
 ON CHART NO. _____

William and Edward Hunter. shown hereon as Nos. 1, were brothers

1 HUNTER, Edward

BORN 22 June 1793
 WHERE Newtown Sq., Chstr (now Dlwtr), Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 30 Sep 1830
 DIED 16 Oct 1883
 WHERE Salt Lake City, S-Il., Utah
 STANDLEY, Ann
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

1 HUNTER, William
 Born-27 May 1784 (now Dlwtr)
 Where-Newtown Sq., Chstr/ Pnns
 Married-7 Sep 1812
 Died-8 Apr 1853
 Where-Newtown Sq., Dlwtr, Pnns

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2 HUNTER, Edward Esq.

BORN 16 Sep 1747
 WHERE Newtown Sq., Chstr (now Dlwtr), Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 16 Jan 1775
 DIED 21 July 1817
 WHERE Newtown Square, Dlwtr, Pnns

4 HUNTER, William

BORN Chr. 31 Dec 1706
 WHERE Rathdrum, Wicklow, Ireland
 WHEN MARRIED 11 Dec 1740
 DIED 1793
 WHERE Newtown Sq., Dlwtr, Pnns

5 WOODWARD, Hannah

BORN 2 July 1715
 WHERE Middletown, Chstr, Pnns
 DIED 15 Aug 1811
 WHERE Eastown, Chstr, Pnns

6 MARRIS, Jesse

BORN 18 Oct 1727
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr/Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 22 Aug 1754
 DIED 20 Nov 1811
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns

7 OWEN, Rebecca

BORN Abt 1731
 DIED 20 Nov 1811
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns

8 (Capt) HUNTER, John

BORN Abt 1666-1669
 WHERE Medomsley, Berham, England
 WHEN MARRIED 1693
 DIED Apr 1734 (age 67)
 WHERE Newtown Sq., Chstr, Pnns
 ALBIN, Margaret

BORN Abt 1673

WHERE of Rogerstown, Meath, Ireland
 DIED

10 WOODWARD, Edward

BORN Abt 1680-1683
 WHERE of Middletown, Chstr, Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 24 May 1705
 DIED 1754
 WHERE EDGE, Abigail

BORN Abt 1676

WHERE of Middletown, Chstr, Pnns
 DIED 27 Nov 1716
 WHERE Middletown, Chstr, Pnns

12 MARRIS, George

BORN 30 June 1694
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED Oct 1725
 DIED 24 Nov 1760
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
 MASSEY, Hannah

BORN 7 Aug 1679

WHERE where Marple, Chstr, Pnns
 DIED

14 OWEN, John

BORN 26 Dec 1692
 WHERE of Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 22 Aug 1719
 DIED Will pr. 23 Jan 1752
 WHERE MARRIS, Hannah

16 ALBIN, James

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 WOODWARD, Richard

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 EDGE, John

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 ANNE

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 MARRIS, John

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 LEWIS, Susanna

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

22 MASSEY, Thomas

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

23 TAYLOR, Phoebe

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

DATE _____
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 14 ON CHART NO. 1

1 OWEN, John
 BORN 26 Dec 1692
 WHERE Merion, Phildp, Pnns
 WHEN MARRIED 22 Aug 1719
 DIED Will dat. 4 Jan 1752
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr,
 MARS, Hannah
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE _____

2 (Quaker Minister)
 OWEN, Robert
 BORN 1657
 WHERE Fron-Goch, Bala, Ilanfor, Mnth, Wales
 WHEN MARRIED 11 Jan 1678/9
 DIED 8 Oct 1697
 WHERE Merion, Montgomery, Pnns

3 HUMPHREY, Rebecca
 BORN Abt 1662
 WHERE Llwyndu, Mnth, Wales
 DIED 23 Aug 1697
 WHERE Pluta, Pnns

4 OWEN ap EVAN
 BORN Abt 1632
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED Abt 1676
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

5 JOHN, Gai nor
 BORN Llwyndu, Mnth, Wales
 WHERE Fron-Goch, Ilngrl, /
 DIED Lly. 11 Mar 1678
 WHERE _____

6 Justice in 1678
 HUMPHREY, Owen Esq
 BORN 1625
 WHERE Llyn du, Mnth, Wales
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

7 (1) VAUGHAN, Margaret
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

8 LEWIS, Evan Robert
 BORN 1585
 WHERE Ilanfor & Ilandderfel
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

9 (1) Jane wch CADWAIADER
 BORN _____
 WHERE Heir of half of Goed Foel, Ilanfor
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

10 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

11 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

12 HUMPHREY ap HUGH
 BORN 1605
 WHERE Ilangelynn, Mnth, Wales
 WHEN MARRIED 1625
 DIED 1664/5
 WHERE _____
 POWELL, Elizabeth

13 BORN 1605
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____

14 Celebrated Antiquary
 VAUGHAN, Robert

15 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 Katherine

16 LEWIS, Robert
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
 of Yspytty Evan, Adomi 3 Mar 1697
 (1) LLOYD, Jane (2) Gwertyl
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 CADWAIADER, MEREDYDD
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 CADWAIADER, MEREDYDD
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Heir of half of Goed Foel, Ilanfor
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

22 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

23 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Desc. from EDNOVALIN ap BRADWEN (LORD of HUGH ap DAVID ap HOWELL of Ilangelynn, Mnth, Wales)

25 CATHERINE wch RHYDDERCH
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

26 POWELL, John desc. fr. EDWARD TTI
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

27 Sibill Gwyn
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

28 VAUGHAN, Howell
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

29 GWENGREY
 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

30 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

31 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

DATE _____
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 1 and brother to No. 30 on Chart No. 1

1 MARIS, John
BORN 21 May 1669
WHERE Inkborough Par, Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, England
WHEN MARRIED 21 Nov. 1693
DIED 8 Mar 1747
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
MARIS, Susanna
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 MARIS, George, Jr.
BORN 1632
WHERE Inkborough, Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 12 Jan 1705
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns

4 MARIS, George, Sr.
BORN 1595/6
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Will dated 26 Jan 1658/9
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr Engl.

5 Alice
BORN Abt 1599/1600
WHERE Grafton-Flyford, Wrcstr, Engl
DIED Will dated 7 July 1666
WHERE Grafton Flyford, Wrcstr Engl.

3 Alice
BORN Abt 1638
WHERE of Inkborough, Wrcstr, Engl
DIED 11 Mar 1699
WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 MARIS, Richard

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Ann

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BORN
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16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 27 ON CHART NO. 1

1 TAYLOR, Phoebe
 BORN 15 Aug 1670
 WHERE Chatterwick, Chstr, Engl
 WHEN MARRIED 27 Feb 1749
 DIED 27 Dec 1749
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
 MASSER, Thomas, Sr.
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
 Born 15 Aug 1663
 Where-Little Leigh Par.
 Gr. Budworth, Chstr, Engl.
 md (2) 1710 COPPOCK,
 Bartholomew

2 TAYLOR, Robert
 BORN Abt 1642
 WHERE Little Leigh, Chstr, Engl
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED 14 May 1695 (will pr)
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns

3 HAYES, Mary
 BORN Abt 1646
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr, Pnns
 DIED
 WHERE md (2) SELBY, Joseph

4 TAYLOR, Thomas
 BORN chr 9 Oct 1594
 WHERE Little Leigh, Chstr, Engl
 WHEN MARRIED 21 Sep 1630
 DIED Jan 1669
 WHERE Chatterwick, Chstr, Engl

5 BARROW, Mary
 BORN 1598
 WHERE of Davenham, Engl
 DIED
 WHERE

6 BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
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8 TAYLOR, John
 BORN
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 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
 WHERE MASSEY, Ellen

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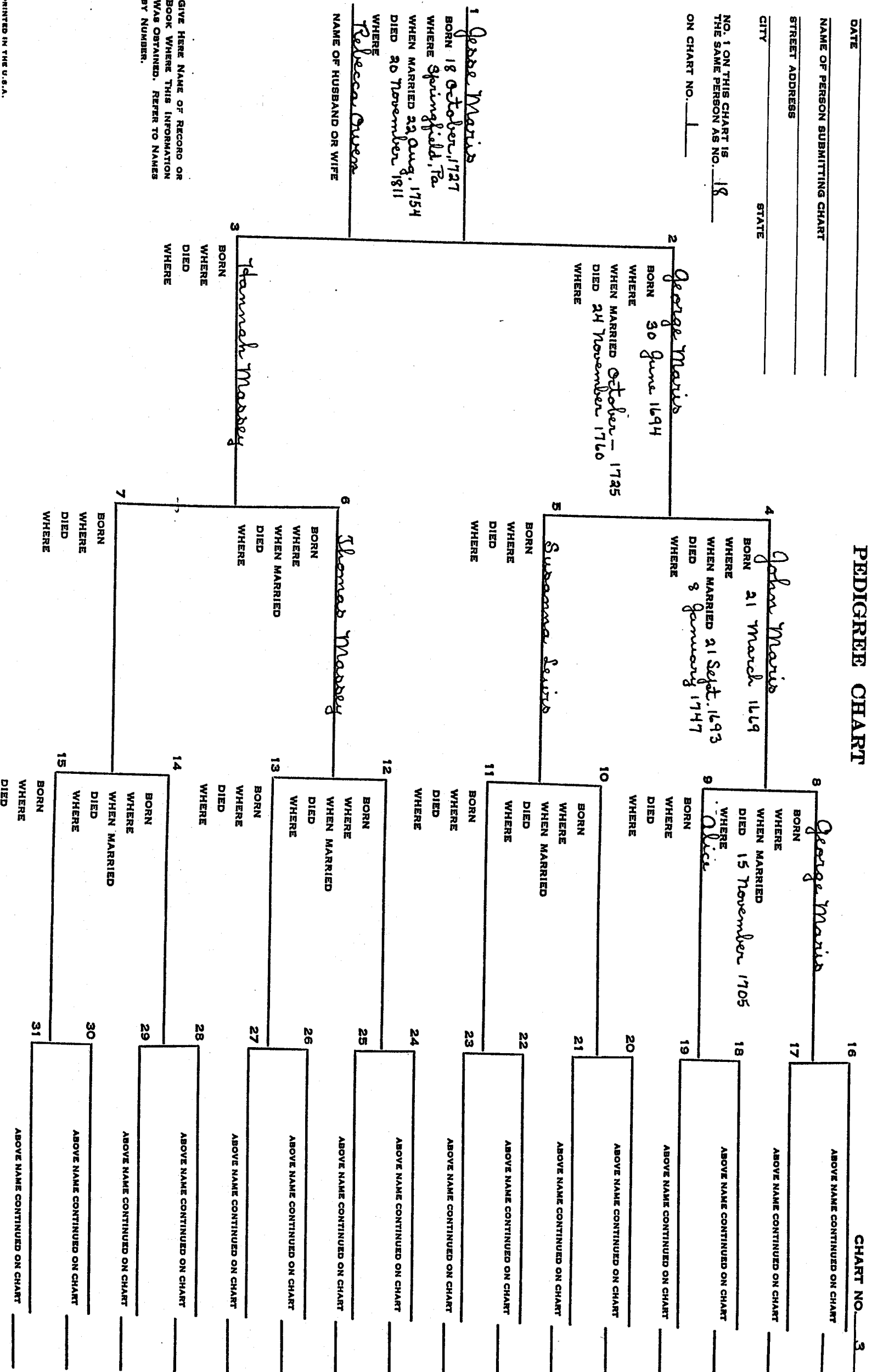
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ON CHART NO. 1

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DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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ON CHART NO. 1 _____

1 *William Hunter*
 BORN *about 1712*
 WHERE *Ireland*
 WHEN MARRIED *11 Oct. 1740*
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE *Thomas Woodward*

2 *John Hunter*
 BORN *about 1666*
 WHERE *Medonsley, Durham, England*
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED *1734*
 WHERE _____

3 *Margaret Allin*
 BORN _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

4 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
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Family Records
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DATE _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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ON CHART NO. 1

PEDIGREE CHART

16 *Robert S. Searles* CHART NO. 4

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

8 *Queen of Searles*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED *about 1678*
WHERE *From York, Wales*
WHERE *From York, Wales*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

9 *James John*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE *From York, Wales*
WHERE *Philadelphia Pennsylvania*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

14 *Henry Maddale*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

10 *Queen Humphreys*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

5 *Rebecca Humphreys*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED *23 August 1697*
WHERE *Merion Township, Philadelphia, Pa.*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

11 *Queen Humphreys*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

12 *George Morris*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

13 *Alice*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

1 *Rebecca Queen*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED *22 Aug. 1754*
DIED *20 November 1811*
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

2 *John Queen*
BORN *21 December 1692*
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED *22 August 1719*
DIED *1752*
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

3 *Hannah Morris*
BORN *17 December 1698*
WHERE _____
DIED *1752*
WHERE *Chester Township, Pa.*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

6 *George Morris*
BORN *2 October 1662*
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED *1690*
WHERE *1753*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

7 *Jane Maddale*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED *28 June 1705*
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

15 *Henry Maddale*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE *Kennedy*

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

15 *Henry Maddale*
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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 STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____
 CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

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ON CHART NO. 11

1 Robert TAYLOR
 BORN abt 1642
 WHERE Little Leigh, Chstr., Pa.
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED W P 14 May 1695
 WHERE Springfield, Chstr., Pa.
 MARY HAYES
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Thomas TAYLOR
 BORN Chr 9 Oct 1594
 WHERE Little Leigh, Chstr., Pa.
 WHEN MARRIED 21 Sept 1630
 DIED Jan 1669
 WHERE Shatter wick, Chstr., Pa.

3 MARY BARROW
 BORN 1598
 WHERE of Davenham, England
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

4 John TAYLOR
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
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8 BORN _____
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 WHEN MARRIED _____
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5 Ellen MASSEY
 BORN _____
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 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
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6 BORN _____
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 WHEN MARRIED _____
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12 BORN _____
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HUSBAND HUNTER, Ernest Greenwood

Born 14 March 1878 Place American Fork, Utah, Utah

Chr. _____ Place _____
Mar. 5 Sept 1916 Place Salt Lake City, S.L. Co., Utah

Died 25 March 1953 Place Provo, Utah, Utah

Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUNTER, William Wallace
HUSBAND'S MOTHER GREENWOOD, Rachel

WIFE (1) Buker, Hazel M.

Born 3 June 1895 Place Alpine, Utah

Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER Buker, Harry WIFE'S MOTHER Addie L.

CHILDREN

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS	
M	F	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR			BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (DATE & TEM) WIFE TO HUSBAND CHILDREN TO FATHER
M	HUNTER, Ernest William	22 June 1917	American Fork							
M	HUNTER, Malin B.	18 Feb 1919	American Fork							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

William Hunter Book, American Fork, Nov. 14, 1914
In possession of Maurine J. Swift
Birthdates - 1900 Census of Utah
F 482929 Record of Persons married-divorced in Alpine Stake
Ernest and Hazel divorced 6 Jan 1936

SOURCES

Marriage Date - Film 429093 Pt 59 #328
Film 24894 Marriage Licenses
Applications &

Husband HUNTER, Ernest Greenwood
Wife BUKER, Hazel M.

Word 1.
Examiners: 2.
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Maurine J. Swift

State or Mission
1793 Santa Cruz Ave.
Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND
niece

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
niece

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
BAPTIZED (DATE) May 1886
ENDOWED (DATE) 15 Dec 1949

HUSBAND
WIFE
SEALED (DATE & TEM)
WIFE TO HUSBAND
CHILDREN TO FATHER

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND HUNTER, Wallace Greenwood

Born 9 May 1884 Place American Fork, Utah, Utah
 Chr. 15 Sep 1909 Place Salt Lake City, S.L. Co, Utah
 Marr. 7 Feb 1963 Place San Francisco, S.F., Calif.
 Died 7 Feb 1963 Place San Francisco, S.F., Calif.

Husband HUNTER, Wallace Greenwood
 Wife SNOW, LaBlanche Estella
 Word 1.
 Examiners: 2.
 State or Mission
 Name & Address of Person Submitting Record
 Maurine J. Swift
 1793 Santa Cruz
 Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

WIFE SNOW, La Blanche Estelle

Born 2 Nov 1891 Place Brigham City, Boxelder, Utah
 Chr. 9 Sept 1969 Place San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
 Died 9 Sept 1969 Place San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUNTER, William Wallace
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER GREENWOOD, Rachel

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
 Maurine J. Swift
 niece

WIFE'S FATHER
 WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
 BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEALED (Date & Temple)
 HUSBAND Jun 1892 3 Feb 1905 27 Mar 1976
 WIFE 12 Feb 1976 14 Feb 1976

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

No.	Sex	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
				DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY		MONTH	YEAR		
1	M	HUNTER, Wallace Snow		7	Feb	1913	Salt Lake City	S.L.	Utah	30 Apr 1935				
2	F	HUNTER, Bonnie La Blanche		25	Sep	1918	Salt Lake City,	S.L.	Utah	HUNTER, Hale				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

William W. Hunter Book, American Fork, Nov. 14, 1914
 in possession of Maurine J. Swift, 1793 Santa Cruz,
 Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

NAME: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn

DATE: 14 Apr 1794

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HUSBAND HUNTER, Wallace Snow Place _____
 Born 7 Feb 1913 Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE CANNON, Louise Howell Place _____
 Born 13 Jan 1913 Place Salt Lake City, Utah
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER CANNON, Lewis Telle Place _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER HOWELL, Martha
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Hunter, Wallace Greenwood Place _____
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER SNOW, Lablanche Place _____
 OTHER WIVES _____

SEX	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Alive or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			BAPTIZED (DATE)	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA		SEALING (Date & Temp) WIFE TO HUSBAND CHILDREN TO PARENT
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR		ENDOWED (DATE)	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE	
M	HUNTER, Wallace Cannon	12	Dec	1936			25 June 1960 CHAPMAN, Carol Anne							
F	HUNTER, Louise Hunter	19	May	1938			17 Feb 1962 KUNKEL, James Delk							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Family records of Louise C. Hunter
 431 Pacific Ave.
 Piedmont 11, Calif.

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

RECORD

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn

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HUSBAND <u>John Greenwood HUNTER</u>										Husband <u>John Greenwood Hunter</u>									
Born <u>12 May 1889</u>										Place <u>American Fork, Utah, Utah</u>									
Chr. _____										Place _____									
Marr. _____										Place _____									
Died _____										Place _____									
Bur. _____										Place _____									
WIFE'S FATHER <u>William Wallace Hunter</u>										HUSBAND'S MOTHER <u>Rachael Greenwood</u>									
OTHER HUSBANDS <u>(1) Ruth Estelle Barrett</u>										MOTHER <u>Henrietta Schubert</u>									
WIFE <u>(2) El Frieda A. WELCKER</u>										RELATION OF F. R. TO HUSBAND <u>niece</u>									
Born <u>9 Feb 1900</u>										Place <u>Nestchestshire, Conn.</u>									
Chr. _____										Place <u>New York, N.Y.</u>									
Died _____										Place _____									
Bur. _____										Place _____									
WIFE'S FATHER <u>Frederick Welcker</u>										MOTHER <u>Henrietta Schubert</u>									
OTHER HUSBANDS _____										RELATION OF F. R. TO WIFE <u>niece</u>									
BAPTIZED (Date) _____										ENDOWED (Date) _____									
SEALING (Date & Temp.) _____										SEALING (Date & Temp.) _____									
CHILDREN										TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA									
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GIVEN NAMES										Maurine J. Swift									
DAY MONTH YEAR										1793 Santa Cruz Ave.									
TOWN										Menlo Park, CA 94025									
COUNTY										FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE									
STATE OF COUNTRY										RELATION OF F. R. TO HUSBAND									
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM										RELATION OF F. R. TO WIFE									
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WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR										ENDOWED (Date)									
WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR										SEALING (Date & Temp.)									
WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OF COUNTRY										CHILDREN TO PARENT									
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Family records of Rachael Hunter Floyd in possession of Maurine J. Swift.																			