



THE HAWES FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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Honorary Memberships:

Col. Benjamin Walker Hawes
(1900-1938)

Mildred and Jack Foster
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Memorial Memberships:

Dorothy Horn Hawes (1912-1989)
Anna Lewis Hawes (1855-1937)
Edwin Combe Hawes (1856-1928)
Lloyd Clark Hawes (1916-1981)
Betty Lou (Carlton) Wilhoyte
(1928-1993)
Dr. Oscar Garth Fitzhugh (1901-1994)
Mrs. Oscar Garth Fitzhugh (1904-1994)
Thomas J. Abbott, Jr. (1929-1994)
Louise Hawes Applegate (1907-1995)
Robert Taylor Haase (1911-1996)
Camilla (Gillette) Haase (1919-1996)
Lucille Mae Russell (1911-1996)
Edith McCallum Howard - d. 1997

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Dear Friends:

Wherever you live, here is the wish that Springtime arrives in your area in a GENTLE manner -- more on that later.

This Newsletter announces both new members and the establishment of new Memorials, as follows:

The Memorial for Louise Hawes Applegate is established by our president, Anna Hawes Greaves and her younger sister, Alma Hawes.

The Memorial for Robert Taylor Haase and his wife, Camilla Haase has been established by their daughter, Camilla B. Haase, of Arlington, Me. Mr. Haase died in April of 1996 and Mrs. Haase died in July of that year.

They lived in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Camilla is a new member of our association and she has enrolled her two sisters as members, also... Mrs. Sara V. (Haase) Fink, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Eleanor T. Haase of Minneapolis. The Haase family is descended from Susan Elizabeth (Hawes) Taylor and husband, Jonathan Gibson Taylor... Susan Elizabeth being the youngest daughter of Richard & Clary Hawes.

The Memorial for Lucille Mae Russell is established by her niece, Mrs. Sue McCown, of Dickinson, Texas, one of our members. They are descendants of Hugh Walker Hawes.

The Memorial for Edith McCallum Howard (widow of George Howard, Sr.), who lived in Potomac, Md., is established by her cousin and our member, Mary Eleanor Hitselberger. Mrs. Howard died January 24, 1997 and was descended from Daniel Turner McCallum and wife, Mary Hawes Coleman.

Mrs. Howard was buried in the cemetery of Kitty (Hawes) Seaman and husband, John, located in Nelson County, Virginia.

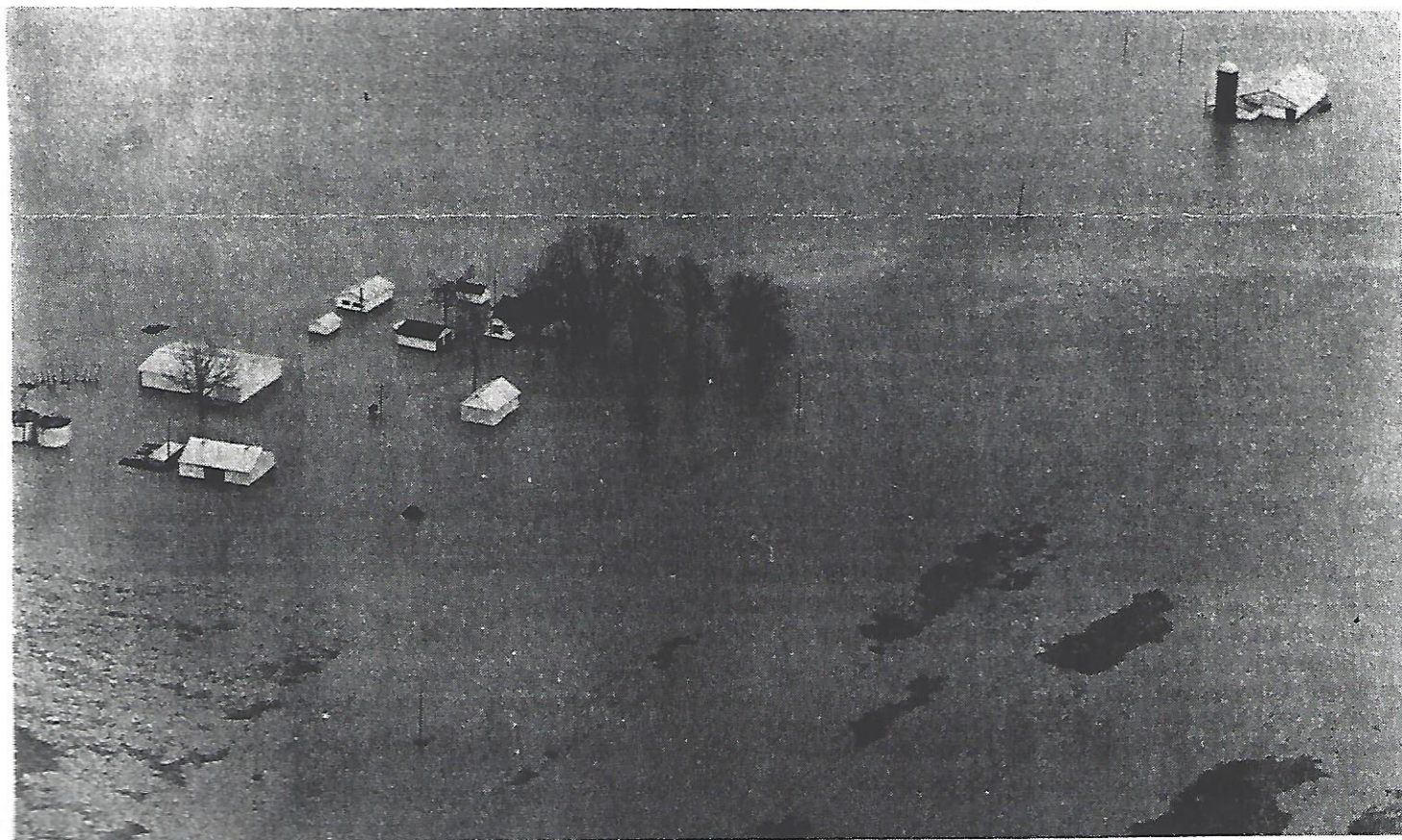
And, a new member of our association is Wilola Follett, of Phoenix, Arizona. She is Number 83. We are glad to welcome these new members and hope they will enjoy belonging.

At this point, your secretary wishes to thank each of you for the loyalty given both Anna and I. Looking back to the time when we were talking about such an association, and now realizing how we've grown into a sizeable organization, we see the experience is most heart-warming. Anna joins with me in this expression of thanks.

The October '96 Newsletter ended with my hope that SOMEBODY would name a new baby Richard Hawes -- in just a few days came a telephone call from Texas -- Chris Hawes and wife, Shelly, had named their little son, born April 25, 1996, Richard Clyde Hawes. Chris is one of the grandsons of Marjorie and Joe D. Hawes, of Port O'Connor -- all descendants of Hugh Walker Hawes.

Alan W. Eckert's narrative "The Frontiersmen" is a book to die for, but fortunately I don't have to do that because I have a copy and from it learned that the Shawnee Indians' word for the Ohio River was Spay-lay-wi-theepi. We also know for years and years it is called "the beautiful river".

Now, back in Kentucky, with the Hawesville newspaper, The Clarion, going to press on Thursday, March 6th, their bold headline read HEAVY RAINS FLOOD COUNTY. When Hancock Countians found their homes and farm land submerged by flood waters - and dangerously so - I'd not think they watched the rising water, exclaiming "Oh, a beautiful river". Many photos taken from the air gave us reason to hope and pray the lives of all these people will soon be back to normal, after facing such a catastrophe. Here is one of the pictures, showing the situation on the farm of one farmer kin to us -- Darryl Thompson, whose line goes back to the first Benjamin Walker Hawes, son of Richard and Clary. So, Springtime of '97 will long be remembered in Hancock County, Ky.



Brown and Dean Carlton found refuge in the Darryl Thompson farm house, located on KY 657, Saturday night. Luckily t

It is always nice to have a visitor -- our sophisticated and gentlemanly cousin, Coleman Currie, was on his way to Memphis and stopped in Franklin. We had a grand visit and talked for hours about things a la Hawes-Coleman, Coleman works continually to bring various Coleman lines up-to-date; he shares this information with me, for which I am thankful. He lives in Lovingsston, Virginia.

Speaking of the Colemans, have been thinking I would begin to copy from a diary of Dr. Edwin Gallatin Coleman, born in 1848...the son of Hawes Harris Coleman and wife, Mary Ann Elizabeth Harris. And, Hawes Harris Coleman was the first child of Ann Hawes (oldest daughter of Richard and Clary Hawes) and husband, William Harris Coleman. Written by him, the diary begins with October 4, 1871 -- he was sent to Kentucky for studying medicine...I believe you readers will enjoy reading about his life, but if not, let me know, and I will discontinue.

To begin -- it shows his instructor to be J. M. Bodine, Professor of Anatomy -- notes taken in lectures. Continuing: (his writing)
Recd answer from Pa - Judge Hawes Harris Coleman, an order for \$100.00 on John Phephs, New Orleans, (discussion - work on dead bodies)
Dec. 7th, 1871. Wrote Pa for \$175.00 more.

Jan. 1872 - went to Indiana via Portland, New Albany, Jeffersonville and back again to Louisville. went in glass factory- closed - we were also denied entrance & admittance to the Penitentiary.

Wed. Jan. 27th, 1872 - wrote Edwin Hawes of Yelvington, Ky. & Joseph Buckanon of N.Y. and enclosed Pa's letter. Dick Hawes came by to see me - He was located nearby and neither of us knew it.

I developed Nettle rash - bad case - bad itching. Feb. 19, 1872, snow, sleet, rain - bad walking - bought boots. Letter from Miss Fannie Green.

Sat. 20th - Prof. Palmer lectured - told us - 2 conditions were necessary for graduation -- Knowledge of Medicine and the power of acting a gentleman.

Moved to new boarding house 21st . #152 7th St. to Green and Walnut. Went to church. Paine went with me. We went to Broadway N.E. church to hear Dr. Rivers -- disappointed, decided it best to sleep at home rather than go to sleep in church. Room in new boarding very cold - Burn in front of stove and freeze in back - and anything but pleasant.

Mon. Jan. 22, 1872 - not satisfied with our dwelling.

Went to hospital - Jan. 22, 1872, to witness foot amputation. D.W. Yandell performed the operation. Moved to new boarding house and the new place has a bath room which is an improvement. Food not as good as Mrs. Fish gave us. Snow - followed by sunshine - more snow.

Paid Negro 40¢ to haul our trunk over. No word from home - probably due to irregularity of mail facilities.

Wed. Jan. 24, 1872 - visit friend with measles. Rec'd letter from Ed Rush - death of friend with pneumonia - the expenses of Jefferson College are \$500.00 exclusive of clothing.

Thurs. 25 Jan. Weather - very cold. Lecture of Yandell. Letter from Coz Ella. All well at home. was relieved. (Coz Ella is Mary Ellen Ruffin)

Fri. 26th, 1872 - went to hospital and when clinic was over Dr. D.W. Yandell showed us over his ward which was more instructive than many lectures and it would be invaluable if we had access once a month.

This is just a sample of his diary -- he goes to Yelvington and to Owensboro and meets many cousins -- if you want it continued, tell me. There is also some history contained in his diary -- he tells about the visit to Louisville of a Russian Prince -- and much about the Galt House.

I found his diary great reading -- hope you will, too.

The Clarion Newspaper has also added a new feature --
HANDYMAN HAWES SAYS -- it is written by Hawes Mercer, son
of Abbie Catherine (Hawes) and Lindy Mercer. I did not find it
in the March 8th paper and imagine the Handyman was busy helping
flood victims- but do hope it continues because it is informative
and helpful to those of us who are not so handy with things that
come from the hardware stores.

Please feel free to send in any suggestions, or any historical
information for our Newsletter. It is always good to hear from
our members and so - until the October Newsletter, have a good
summer...with lots of sunshine.

your secretary, *Helen*
Helen Hawes Hudgins

Handyman Hawes says --



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The first rule of being a handyman is to be ready to lend a hand. You must start with eagerness and then proceed to preparedness.

Many people enjoy the detective shows that are on television not realizing that being a good detective is a very necessary quality for a handyman.

When you find someone doing a job that you know little about, try to learn. A good detective soon learns how to observe and ask questions.

You must learn how to find the

right people to teach you.

I depend greatly on a local hardware store that has plenty of people to wait on me. Avoid hardware stores where you have to pick out your tools and supplies by yourself. The pitfalls include not getting what you really need, getting items that you don't need, and missing the expertise that the hardware store personnel can provide.

Even if the hardware personnel have never done the chore that you are attempting, they most probably have had interaction with a customer that has had experience in this field.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD:

Ellen Hawes Mayer, b. Nov. 29, 1996, daughter of Anne & Dan Mayer
of Greenwood Village, Colorado (this writer's 8th great grandchild)