

## CHAPTER 3 GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF SARAH CASE TAYLOR

### Introduction

The family history included in this chapter is that for Sarah Case who married Alfred H. Taylor I (*see #13, Chapter 1B, Taylor Family History*) in Rock Island, Illinois, in 1866. The history begins with a Richard Case who came to Massachusetts from England probably about 1637. Information for the first four generations of this family has been taken from a collection compiled by Nathaniel Goodwin<sup><1></sup>. A Thomas Case, an apparent contemporary of Richard, is also found in the Connecticut records, receiving a land distribution in which he was given two acres in the town of Hartford in March 1640/1<sup><2></sup>. He was undoubtedly related, but whether he was the father of Richard, or a brother, is not known at this writing. Both of them appear to have arrived from England towards the end of the major 1630 - 1637 wave of Puritan emigrants fleeing an uncooperative government in the Old Country. Neither were aboard the *Mary and John*, the ship that brought 140 members of an organized group that founded Dorchester, Massachusetts (and included William Phelps and members of his family). Nor are they listed among the early (1632 - 1636) settlers of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The fact that both settled in the Hartford, Connecticut, area probably means that they landed first in the Boston area, then moved south to Connecticut by an inland route, joining the large number of settlers who moved from Cambridge to found Hartford shortly after 1636. For a brief history of the Puritan migrations and the early settlement of Massachusetts and Connecticut, see chapter 4. The town of Simsbury (where literally dozens of Case and Phelps families settled) was authorized in 1642. In the words of the Court, "It is ordered that the governor, and Mr. Haynes shall have liberty to dispose of that part of land on the river called Massacoe [the Indian name for Simsbury], to such inhabitants of Windsor, as they shall see cause."<sup><3></sup>

### First Generation, Case Family

#### 1. Richard Case Sr.

- born in England, date and place unknown.
- married in Hartford, Connecticut, to **Elizabeth Purcase** (or **Purkas** or **Purchase**)
- Richard died 30 Mar 1694, Hartford, Connecticut.

Children of Richard and Elizabeth:

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1. **Goodwin, Nathaniel**, "Genealogical Notes or Contributions to the Family History of some of the First Settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts", Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1969, p.277-288.
  2. **Goodwin, Joseph O.**, "East Hartford: Its History and Traditions", The Raymond Library Company, East Hartford, CT, 1976, p.38-43.
  3. **Phelps, Oliver S.**, "The Phelps Family in America and Their English Ancestors", p.77.

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- i **Richard Case Jr.** married **Elizabeth --?--** (?). A daughter of Richard, Mary Case, was the third wife of Joseph Phelps Jr., a grandson of William Phelps Sr. (*see Chapter 4, Phelps family genealogy*).
- 2 ii **John Case** born about 1635,
- iii **Mary Case.**

### Notes for Richard Case Sr.

Richard lived originally in Windsor, then moved to Hartford. He is included in R.R. Hinman's "Catalogue of Puritan Settlers".<sup><4></sup> There is confusion as to the identities of the wives of Richard Sr. and Richard Jr. It is probable that Richard Sr.'s father-in-law was John Purchase (or "Purkas" according to Hinman, or "Purchass" as spelled in John's will). John's will left his estate to his wife and to his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, with the proviso that,

"If his wife bears him a son after his death, he shall receive house and all land, otherwise my daughters are to share equally among those that survive the death of my wife."

In the probate records for this will, Richard Case acknowledges receiving from a Nicholas Palmer the portion due Nicholas' daughter-in-law Elizabeth "Purkass".<sup><5></sup>

Richard left a will, dated 8 Sep 1690, that was received for probate in Hartford:

"I, Richard Case of Hartford doe make this my last Will & Testament: My will is the my wife Elizabeth Case shall have my whole Estate, with Houseing & Lands and all Moveables, for her Use & Benefit and to bring up my children during the time of her natural life. And I give to her and her heirs forever that small lott layd out on the East side of the Great river as her father Purchass his allottment [*sic*]. Also, after the death of my wife, I give to my son Richard Case the older part of my Dwelling house, and the old or first planted Orchard, and the piece of Land where the passage is on the Common Way upon the hill to the house. Also to my son John Case I give the other part of my Orchard, Homelott & House, with the Chimney part therein. Also, after her mother's decease, I give to my daughter Mary Case that 10 acres of upland that lyeth next Eastward from the hereby given to John Case, and the 1/3 of all my Moveables. Also the rest of my Land I give equally to my sd three Children, their heirs and Assigns forever. I ordain my sd wife and my Kinsman Mr. Thomas Olcott to be Executors.

Signed Richard (X) Case

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- 4. **Hinman, R. R.**, "Catalogue of the Names of the Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut with the Time of Their Arrival in the Colony and Their Standing in Society, together with Their Place of Residence, so far as can be discovered by the Records." Collected from the State and Town Records, published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1968, p.122.
  - 5. **Manwaring, Charles William**, "A Digest of the Early Connecticut Probate Records", Hartford District 1635-1700, vol I", compiled by, published by R.S. Peck & Co., Hartford,CT, 1904. Court Record, p.466-7-8, probate dated 15 Oct 1645 (p.30-31).

Witness: William Pitkin & Thomas Olcott <6>."

## Second Generation

### Son of Richard and Elizabeth Case

#### 2. John Case

- born about 1635, probably in England,
- married (1) about 1656, in Hartford, Connecticut, to **Sarah Spencer**,
  - born 1635, Cambridge, Massachusetts, or Hartford, Connecticut<7>,
  - died 3 Nov 1691, Simsbury, Connecticut.
- married (2) **Elizabeth (Moore) Loomis**,
  - born about 1638, Windsor, Connecticut,
  - died 23 Jul 1728, Windsor, Connecticut.
- John died 21 Feb 1703/4, Simsbury, Connecticut.

Children of John and Sarah:

- i **Elizabeth** born about 1658, Windsor, Connecticut; married (1) **Joseph Lewis**, (2) **John Tuller**.
- ii **Mary** born 22 Jun 1660, Windsor, Connecticut; married (1) **William Alderman**, (2) **James Hillyer**.
- iii **John** born 5 Nov 1662, Windsor, Connecticut; married (1) **Mary Olcott**, (2) **Sarah Holcomb**.
- iv **William** born 5 Jun 1665, Windsor, Connecticut; married **Elizabeth Holcomb**.
- 3 v **Samuel** born 1 Jun 1667, Windsor, Connecticut.
- vi **Richard** born 27 Aug 1669, Simsbury, Connecticut; married **Amy Reed**.
- vii **Bartholomew** born Oct 1670, Simsbury, Connecticut; married **Mary Humphrey**.
- viii **Joseph** born 6 Apr 1674, Simsbury, Connecticut; married **Anna Eno**.
- ix **Sarah** born 14 Aug 1676, Simsbury, Connecticut; married **Joseph Phelps Jr** (oldest son of Joseph Phelps Sr, son of William Phelps Sr.)
- x **Abigail** born 4 May 1682, Simsbury, Connecticut; married **Jonah Westover**.

#### Notes for John Case

Goodwin gives the date of 1657 for John's marriage to Sarah Spencer, however, John signed a power of attorney in 1656, for Sarah's step-father, William Edwards, to receive monies due Sarah, which indicates an earlier marriage.

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- 6. "Probate Records", vol IV "This Fourth Book of the Records of the Acts of the County Courts and Courts of Probates in the County of Hartford, and of Wills and Inventories. 1687-1695.", p.424, Court Record p.69, 4 Apr 1694.
  - 7. Acknowledgement of debt by executor Richard Lord of Hartford, for Sarah's father, William Spencer, 12 Mar 1750/1, provided for 5£ to be paid to Sarah "at the age of eighteen years, wch will be in the year 1653".

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"I John Case, now inhabiting Mashpath Killis, New Netherlands, have . . . made my Father [*sic*] William Edwards, inhabitant in Hartford in New England, my attorney to demand, recover and receive [goods and payment due his wife from Richard Lord when she became 18 and which had not yet been paid]."

Witness: Joseph Langdon & Thomas Casse [*sic*]."<sup><8></sup>

What John was doing in New Netherlands, or how long he remained there, is not known.

John Case settled in Windsor, Connecticut after this apparent brief excursion, and he remained there until the spring of 1669 when he moved to Massacoe (now Simsbury, Connecticut), and settled in Weatogue, a part of Simsbury. (Despite the settlement authorized in 1642--see Introduction--Simsbury was not formally organized as a town until 1670.) John was appointed constable for Massacoe by the General Court, 14 Oct 1669, being the first person that ever held office at that place. He represented his town at the General Court in 1670, and several times afterwards. His name appears in the Hartford County Probate records on a half-dozen occasions during the period from 1680 to 1691, when he was appointed to take inventory of various estates in Simsbury, or to serve as an overseer of an estate.<sup><9></sup>

John's first wife, Sarah, was the daughter of William and Agnes Spencer of Hartford, Connecticut. She was 55 when she died. William Spencer was in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1631 and was a representative to General Court in 1634-5. He was one of the first settlers of Hartford, and in 1639 was a selectman of that town and one of the deputies in General Court. After his death in 1640, his widow Agnes married William Edwards, likewise one of the earliest settlers of Hartford.<sup><10></sup>

John's second wife, Elizabeth, is thought to have been the daughter of John Moore of Windsor, Connecticut. She was a widow when she married John Case. Her first husband was Nathaniel Loomis of Windsor. She was 90 years old at her death. John and Elizabeth had no children.

John left a long and complex will, written 24 Nov 1700 in which he provided for his widow, Elizabeth, to be paid annually specified sums of money by each of his sons during her lifetime. In addition he provided separately land, money and personal property for his sons and daughters<sup><11></sup>.

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8. "Probate Records", *Op.cit.* vol II, p.104, Power of Attorney, 17 Aug 1656.

9. *Loc. cit.*, vol IV and V, p.277, 313, 330, 335, 347.

10. **Goodwin, Joseph O.**, *Op. cit.*, p.310.

11. **Case, Charles C.**, "The Yankee Generations, A History of the Case Family in America", University Press of America, San Diego, CA, 1981, p.105.

Charles Case summarizes John's will:

"He left to John land in Simsbury: to William, the parcel of land in Farmington and land in

(continued...)

### Third Generation

#### Son of John and Sarah Case

#### 3. Samuel Case

- born 1 Jun 1667, Windsor, Hartford County, Connecticut,
- married (1) **Mary Westover**,
  - died 27 Sep 1713, Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut,
- married (2) 8 Nov 1721, in Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, to **Elizabeth (Owen) Thrall**.
- Samuel died 30 Jul 1725, Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut.

Children of Samuel and Mary (all born in Simsbury):

- i **Samuel** born 24 Jan 1695/6; married **Eunice Burr**.
- ii **Mary** born 15 Nov 1697; married **John Drake**.
- iii **Hannah** born 30 Jan 1698/99; married **Benjamin Holcomb**.
- iv **Mercy** born 12 Jan 1699/1700; married **Thomas Barber** (a grandson of Mary Phelps, youngest child of William Phelps Sr.)
- v **Abigail** born 4 Feb 1700/1; died young.
- vi **Nathaniel** born 26 Apr 1702; married **Myriam Burr**.
- vii **Eunice** born Jul 1703; married **Jeremiah Stratton**.
- 4 viii **Jonah** born Aug 1704.
- ix? **Ebenezer** born 6 Nov 1705(?).
- x **Pelathiah [M]** born about 1706, died 1734.
- xi **Azrikrim** born about 1707.
- xii **Benjamin** born 16 Feb 1709.
- xiii **Caleb** born 1710.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth:

- xiii **Irenia/Irene** born 12 Jan 1723/4, Simsbury Connecticut; married **Samuel Buell**.

#### Notes for Samuel Case

Samuel resided several years at Weatogue (part of Simsbury) where he operated three mills left to him by his father, then moved to the south part of Simsbury now included in Bloomfield. The dates and order of birth of Samuel's children vary in different compilations. Those shown above, for the children from Samuel Jr.

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11. (...continued)

Weatogue. He gave to Samuel five acres on the west side of the river in Weatogue adjacent to Benajah Holcomb, as well as his shares in the two mills on Hop Brook in Simsbury, and his share in a mill and lot in Hazell Meadow and other land in Hazell Meadow. He gave to Richard a land allotment in Weatogue Meadows and a house lot in Weatogue on the east side of the river. To Bartholomew, he gave the original allotment of land in Hazell Meadows and some land on the west side of the river, plus an additional twelve adjacent acres, one-half of a new barn and five acres of land next to Mr. Wilcockson's house lot. He gave to Joseph his home in Simsbury and the large lot which contained a barn, fences, orchards and other buildings. He gave his daughter, Mary, twelve acres of land in Simsbury. In addition to the above land, he also left equal shares of his outlands and money and personal property to each of his children to the sum of 562 pounds."

An addendum, 12 Feb 1703/4, provided that William's children and Mary's children were to receive the shares set aside for their parents [who had apparently died in the interim].

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through Ebenezer are taken from a compilation of Simsbury records by Bates<sup><12></sup>. His first wife, Mary, was the daughter of Jonah Westover Sr. of Simsbury . Elizabeth was the daughter of Josiah Owen of Windsor. Her first husband was Samuel Thrall of Windsor, a brother of Thomas Thrall, Jonah Case's father-in-law. The younger children are listed according to information from Samuel's will. Samuel Case died very suddenly, probably of fever or dysentery that was endemic in the Windsor area, especially in the swampy land west of the Connecticut River. He left a will acknowledging his "sudden sickness" in July 1725 and died two days later leaving all of his property to be divided among his children<sup><13></sup>.

### Fourth Generation

#### Son of Samuel and Mary Case

#### 4. **Jonah Case Sr**

- born Aug 1704, Simsbury, Connecticut,
- married (1) about 1735, in Windsor?, Connecticut, to **Martha Thrall**
  - born 3 Oct 1709, Windsor, Connecticut,
  - married (2) 13 Oct 1748, Wintonbury Church, Simsbury (later Bloomfield), Connecticut to **Samuel Francis** (born 22 Jun 1725, Wethersfield, Connecticut, died 21 Apr 1798, age 71, Goshen, Connecticut)
  - died 8 Mar 1784, Goshen, Connecticut, age 72 (gravestone)<sup><14></sup>.
- Jonah died 1744, Windsor, Connecticut<sup><15></sup>.

Children of Jonah and Martha:

- i **Martha** born 8 Aug 1736, Simsbury, Connecticut<sup><16></sup>.
- 5 ii **Jonah Jr.** born probably Mar 1741, baptized 30 Aug 1741, Wintonbury

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12. **Bates, Albert C.**, "Simsbury, Connecticut: Births, Marriages, and Deaths", Hartford, 1898, (p.28, 29). These entries transcribed from the Town Records, show the full birthdates of the children of Samuel through Nathaniel, month and year for Eunice and Jonah. The next and last entry after Jonah reads: "[---]ezer cas son of Samuel cas born 6 in novemb'r[ ---]". This entry is thought to refer to a child, Ebenezer, who is presumed to the same Ebenezer Case who, along with his presumed brother, Peletiah, witnessed a deed between Nathaniel and Jonah in 1731.
  13. **Manwaring**, *op. cit.*, vol II Hartford District, 1700-1729, p.484-5: 28 Jul 1725 Inventory taken Aug 1725, £447. Samuel left to his wife, Elizabeth, the use of their home and surrounding property during her lifetime, and divided all of his estate remaining after special bequests to Samuel Jr., Nathaniel and daughter Irene, equally to his children. Samuel Jr., Nathaniel and Jonah were named executors. A district court order dated 6 Jan 1729/30 names all of the children with the exception of Ebenezer and Benjamin. Another record relating to Samuel's will shows Samuel Jr. being chosen as guardian by Azirikrim, Benjamin and Caleb, all minors with ages given.
  14. West Side Cemetery, Goshen, Connecticut.
  15. **Manwaring**, *op. cit.*, Vol III, 1729-1750, p.430 (vol xiv, p.392) **Case, Jonah**, Windsor. Invt. £1771-07-13.: "Court Record, p.41, 17 Mar 1734/4: Adms. on the estate of Jonah Case, sometime of Simsbury, late of Windsor dec'd, unto Martha Case widow and relict of sd dec'd who gave bond . . ."
  16. **Bates**, *op.cit.*, p.102.

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Church, Simsbury<17>.

- iii **Lucia/Lucy** born about 1743, probably Windsor; married 20 Mar 1762, in Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to **John Riley** <18>; died 8 Aug 1799, age 56, buried West Side Cemetery, Goshen.

### Notes for Jonah Case Sr.

Jonah's wife Martha was the daughter of Thomas Thrall, a grandson of William Thrall, one of the pioneer settlers of Windsor<19>. Her relationship has been established by a deed written by Thomas giving land to his daughter<20>. Jonah Sr. is included in a dozen-and-a-half records in Simsbury beginning in 1725 when Jonah's father died, and ending in 1742. These indicate that Samuel's family, and Jonah after him, lived in the south part of Simsbury, on the east side of Little Phillip Mountain and close to the Windsor town line (now a part of Bloomfield). Most of the deeds were between Jonah and one or more siblings or joint deeds with a sibling or business partner in redistributing land owned by Jonah. At the end of 1742 he sold his home lot in Simsbury which included a barn and orchard and moved to Windsor. This may have involved living with Martha's parents who at that time were approaching 70 years of age. If the gravestone marking for his daughter, Lucy's, age at death is correct, she was born about 1743, which suggests she was born in Windsor. Jonah died within two years after that at a comparatively young age, probably of one of the same endemic diseases that suddenly claimed the life of his father. His widow appears to have continued to

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- 17. **New England Historical and Genealogical Register**, Vol 71, 1917, "Records of the Church in Wintonbury Parish (now Bloomfield) Conn"
    - p.7 Parish organized in 1738 under Rev. Bissell to include Windsor, Farmington, and Simsbury [combining the three in the parish name].
    - p.86 [Baptized] 30 Aug 1741 Jonah, the child of Jonah Case.
  - 18. **Goshen township records** Bk 1-376.
  - 19. **Abbreviated Genealogy of William Thrall**, of Windsor, Connecticut.  
**William Thrall**, born 1605/6, died 3 August 1679; married **Elizabeth Goode(?)**.
    - ii **Timothy**, born 25 Jul 1641, died Jun 1697; married **Deborah Gunn**.
    - (ix) **Thomas**, born 10 Jul 1676.**Thomas Thrall**  
born 10 Jul 1676, died 1753-1757.  
married 2 Nov 1699, **Elizabeth Hoskins**,  
Children:
    - i **Thomas** born 13 Apr 1700, died 29 Jan 1723/4.
    - ii **Hannah** born 15 Aug 1702\*, died 27 Aug 1779; married (1) William Thrall, Oct 1728; married (2) Joseph Hecox 17 Nov 1743.
    - iii **Mary** born 2 Sep 1707\*.
    - \* iv **Martha** born 3 Oct 1709; married (1) Jonah Case about 1735; married (2) Samuel Francis, 13 Oct 1748.
    - v **David** born 1710, died 22 Mar 1772; married Jane Barber.
    - vi **Elizabeth** born 1712; married Daniel Thrall.
  - 20. **Windsor township records** Bk 9-218.  
17 May 1753 Thomas Thrall of Windsor, "for love, good will and affection" gives to his daughter, Martha Frances of Goshen, 68 1/2 acres of land in Windsor.  
[At the same time Thomas gave 79 1/2 acres of land to another daughter, Hannah Hecox. Martha's land was sold by Samuel and Martha Frances in 1757 after the death of Thomas.]

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live in Windsor until her marriage to Samuel Francis<sup><21></sup>. Samuel, Martha and Martha's three children moved some time after that to land in Goshen owned by Jonah.

In 1738 Jonah purchased the rights to acquire land in the newly-formed town of Goshen in Litchfield County, from the Proprietors of Goshen and by the Colony of Connecticut, and took part in three drawings for lots. He continued to buy and sell land in Goshen even through he was not living there. His last purchase was in 1740. A listing of Goshen homes in 1745 included the presence of a house belonging to Jonah Case alongside the highway from Goshen to Canaan at the extreme north end of the town.

There is no will on record for Jonah. The administration of his estate was granted to his widow, Martha<sup><22></sup>. Following the laws of intestacy in effect in Connecticut, Jonah's widow would be expected to have a life interest (usually one-third) in personal property and the use and income from land, and the remainder would go equally to the Case children, to be held in trust by the administrator until they came of age. Goshen records confirm the presence of probably most of Jonah's estate being there and make reference to him as being "late of Simsbury" and "of Windsor". Lucy Case sold her interest in this bequest to her brother Jonah Jr. after she married John Riley in 1762. When he reached age eighteen, Jonah Jr. was given land by his step-father, Samuel, that bordered the land Jonah inherited from his father. This may have been land that was a part of Martha's inheritance. In 1762, at age 21, Jonah received an additional 58 acres of land from Samuel Frances in exchange for £166 that was due to Jonah from Samuel as the rest of his inheritance. Samuel and Martha had no children of their own. Shortly before Martha's death in 1784, Samuel wrote a will dividing his property between Jonah Case Jr. and Lucy Riley and appointing Jonah to be executor. By the time Samuel died in 1798, Jonah had died. Lucy's son, Appleton Riley was appointed administrator of the estate and Jonah's six children shared his inheritance. They all relinquished claim to any land in exchange for cash. Both Samuel and Martha, as well as Jonah Jr., were buried in the West Side Cemetery in Goshen.

### **Fifth Generation**

#### Son of Jonah Sr. and Martha Case

##### **5. Jonah Case Jr.**

- baptized 30 Aug 1741, Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut,
- married 23 Jun 1763, in Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut, to **Ruth**

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21. **New England Historical and Genealogical Register**, *Op.cit.*  
p.278 [Married] 13 Oct 1748 Sam'l Francis and the wid'w Martha Case.

22. **Manwaring**, *loc. cit.*, Vol III, 1729-1750, p.430 (vol xiv, p.392)  
**Case, Jonah**, Windsor. Invt. £1771-07-13.: "Court Record, p.41, 17 Mar 1734/4: Adms. on the estate of Jonah Case, sometime of Simsbury, late of Windsor dec'd, unto Martha Case widow and relict of sd dec'd who gave bond . . ."

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- Phelps** (*see #5, Chapter 4, Phelps Family History*) <23>,  
- born 15 Sep 1743, Simsbury, Connecticut<24>,  
- died 24 Oct 1838, Middlebury, Addison County, Vermont.  
- Jonah died 15 Feb 1792, Addison Township., Addison County, Vermont at age 50. His body was taken back to Goshen, Connecticut for burial.<25>

Children of Jonah and Ruth:

i **Bissel Case**

- born 30 May 1764, Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut<26>
  - Bissel died before 1810, Middlebury, Addison County, Vermont.
- Bissell was named for the long-serving minister of the church to which the Case family belonged in Simsbury. The Addison County census records for 1800 and 1810, suggest that the **Esther Case** appearing in the 1810 census was Bissel's widow.<27> Bissel's first purchase of land in Addison cites Bissel as being "of Manchester", suggesting that when Jonah Case moved his family north from Connecticut to Vermont, Bissel stopped off in Manchester, Vermont, en route, before going on north to Addison to rejoin the family.<28> In Addison, he was registered as a freeman in 1790, and served several township appointments. In particular, he served for several years as the township tax collector.<29> His name appears in a substantial number of land records acknowledging receipt of a special tax imposed by the Vermont legislature. This was imposed to raise a total of \$30,000, apparently to recompense the state of New York for relinquishing claims to pre-Revolutionary War land warrants. In 1797, Bissel sold his land in Addison and moved to Vergennes Twp, in the same county,

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23. **Goshen Township Record T1-376.**
24. **Bates, *op. cit.*, p.83.**
25. (a) **Goshen Land Records**, Bk 4-112, 4-23, giving age at death as 50.  
(b) West Side Cemetery, Goshen Connecticut: died 7 Feb 1792, age 50.  
(c) **Addison Township, Addison County, VT, Township Record**, Bk 1-370, with no record of age.
26. **Goshen Township Records**, Bk 1-344, 30 May 1764  
Case, Bissel born, father Jonah Case, mother Ruth Phelps.
27. **Federal Census records for Vermont** show the following, giving the numbers and gender of family members in standardized order:  
1800, Addison County, Vergennes Twp - Bissel Case: 2-0-1-1-0; 3-1-0-1-0  
1810, Addison County, Middlebury Twp - Esther Case: 3-0-4-1-0; 1-1-1-1-0.
28. **Addison Township Deed Book**, 1-28, 7 Apr 1784  
Abraham Ives to Bissel Case (of Manchester, Bennington Co); deed for 5 acres of land in Addison.
29. **Addison Township Records**, Bk 1-0, 1-12, 1-14, 1-16, 1-18, 1-20.  
**Addison Township Deed Books**, multiple references involving payment of special tax.

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where he operated a tavern.<sup><30></sup> Between 1800 (when he was listed in the census in Vergennes Township, and 1803, Bissel moved to Middlebury Twp.<sup><31></sup>

- ii **Martha ("Patty") Case**
  - born 22 Oct 1765, Goshen, Connecticut<sup><32></sup>
  - married 5 Oct 1784, in Addison Twp., Addison County, Vermont to **Will Utley** of Bromley, Vermont.Patty and Will moved from Addison County to Stowe, Chittenden County, Vermont before 1799.<sup><33></sup>
- iii **Mary ("Polly") Case**
  - born 12 Jan 1767, Goshen, Connecticut<sup><34></sup>
  - married 16 May 1786, in Addison Twp., Addison County, Vermont to **Marshal Smith** of Bridport, Vermont.<sup><35></sup>
- 6 iv **Louden (or Lowden) Case**, born 1768, Goshen, Connecticut.  
v (Daughter) born 22 Apr 1770, Goshen, Connecticut <sup><36></sup>.
- vi **Lucy Case**
  - born about 1773, Goshen, Connecticut
  - married 1800 to **Horatio Seymour** of Middlebury, Vermont
  - Lucy died 1838, Middlebury Twp, Addison County, Vermont.<sup><37></sup>
- vii **Loyal Case**
  - born about 1775, Goshen, Connecticut
  - married about 1803 in Middlebury, Vermont to Esther Sheldon (daughter of Moses and Sarah Sheldon) (died 22 Jul 1821, Middlebury).

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- 30. (a). **Addison Township Deed Book**, 2-194, 9 Jan 1797  
Bissel Case of Vergennes deeds to Isaiah Clark of Addison, lot 14 in the township of Addison.
  - (b) **Smith**, *Op Cit.*, p. 662, "Among recent settlers of that time [City of Vergennes, 1798-1799] appear the names of ...Bissell Case, a tavern-keeper."
  - 31. **Addison County Court Records**, Bk 1-77, 27 Mar 1803:  
[Judgment for] John Chipman (of Middlebury) vs. [Louden, Loyal] and Bissel Case (of Middlebury).
  - 32. **Goshen Township Records**, Bk 1-351, 22 Oct 1765:  
Born: Case, Martha, father Jonah Case, mother Ruth Phelps.
  - 33. (a). **Addison Township Record Book**, 1-351, 5 Oct 1784  
Marriage of Will Utley (of Bromley) to Martha Case (of Addison).
  - (b) See footnote 47(c) and (e) for relinquishment of land in Goshen, CT, in which Will and Martha are cited as being in Stowe, VT.
  - 34. **Goshen Township Records**, Bk 1-351, 12 Jan 1767:  
Born: Case, Mary, father Jonah Case, mother Ruth Phelps.
  - 35. **Addison Township Records**, Bk 1-351, 16 May 1786  
Marriage of Marshal Smith (of Bridport) to Polly Case (of Addison).
  - 36. **Goshen Township Records**, Bk 1-351, 22 Apr 1770  
Birth: Case, (female) father Jonah Case, mother Ruth Phelps.
  - 37. **Smith**, *op cit.*, p.148, "Mr. Horatio Seymour was married in 1800 to Lucy Case, daughter of Jonah Case, of Addison; she died in 1838."

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- Loyal died 13/14 Oct [records disagree] 1808 at age 32, Middlebury Township, Addison County, Vermont.

By 1798 Loyal had moved to Middlebury where he joined in a law partnership with his brother-in-law Horatio Seymour. He served as state's attorney, 1804-1808.<38>

### Notes for Jonah Case Jr.

Jonah Case Jr. lived 40 years of his life in Goshen, Connecticut. Jonah's marriage, and the births of four of his children are included in the Goshen township records. The records also show a number of land transactions -- both sales and purchases. When he left Goshen, he was the owner of some 340 acres of land in his own right, then inherited additional land from his step-father, Samuel Francis after his departure. Near the close of the Revolutionary War, in December 1781, Jonah bought 231 acres of land bordering Lake Champlain in Vermont from David Holcomb<39>. In the deed, Jonah was recorded as being of Goshen, Connecticut and Holcomb was living in Canaan, Connecticut, also in Litchfield County. In a later deed, Holcomb was identified as being one of the original settlers in Addison and the recipient of grants of land from the proprietors of Addison who had signed the original township charter. In July 1782, Jonah sold his home and property in Goshen and moved to Vermont.

In Feb 1783, when Jonah bought more land in Addison, his residence was listed as Bromley, Vermont.<40> It was probably during this brief residence in Bromley that his daughter Martha came to know her future husband, Will Utley. Jonah was made a freeman of Addison in 1784, and in 1785 was elected moderator of the annual town meeting.<41> When he died, his body was taken back to Goshen, Connecticut and he was buried there.

After his arrival in Addison in 1783, Jonah built a home which is said to be the first brick building to be erected in the county. The story is told that he started

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38. (a) *ibid*, p.128  
[Listing of State's Attorneys]: Loyal Case, Middlebury, 1804-1808.  
p.160 [Among listing of lawyers]: Loyal Case of Middlebury, a son of Jonah Case of Addison--a brother-in-law and law partner of Horatio Seymour.  
p.253 [Wife of Loyal Case was the daughter of Moses and Sarah Sheldon].  
p.280 "Loyal Case... was a man of brilliant intellect and an educated attorney; but died almost at the beginning of his career, when but thirty-two years old."  
(b) **Public Records Division**, Vermont General Services Center, Middlesex, VT  
13 Oct 1808 Death: Case, Loyal, age 32, in Middlebury [born c.1776]  
14 Oct 1808 Death: Case, Loyal ("father of the three other Cases") in Middlebury  
22 Jul 1821 Death: Case, Esther Sheldon, in Middlebury; wife of Loyal Case  
(c) See also deed in footnote 50 (b) listing Loyal Case as being of Middlebury, Vermont, in 1798.
39. Addison Township Deed Bk 1-6.
40. **Addison Township Deed Book** 1-104, 14 Feb 1783.
41. **Addison Township Records**  
(a) Bk 1-0, Mar 1784, Jonah made freeman.  
(b) Bk 1-4, 3 Mar 1785, Jonah elected moderator.

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building a log home, but when he was putting on the roof, a strong wind blew down the walls. He started over again and built a brick home using bricks made on his farm. In the masonry at each corner of the building was placed a pint of liquor and a piece of silver money, so that the occupant "might never be out of whiskey nor money"<sup><42><43></sup>. His home was used as a public house and tavern, and county court sessions were held there for a number of years.



Jonah Case House - 2016

In January, 1793, after Jonah died, his widow, Ruth, leased one-third of the land surrounding the house "together with one-third part of the brick dwelling house standing on said farm which has not been set off to the said Ruth Case under the direction of the Court of Probate for the District of Addison in persuance of the last will and testament of the said Jonah Case deceased and also all the parcels of land that has [*sic*] been set off or that may be hereafter set off to the said Ruth Case as her dower of the estate of the said Jonah Case deceased."<sup><44></sup> (Addison County wills prior to 1855, including Jonah's, have been lost.) There is a reference to the same property in 1800 when Bissel Case sold his interest in the property to his brother Loyal Case.<sup><45></sup> As 2016, the house was still standing on Highway 17, next to the entrance to the DAR State Park, roughly 1.5 mile east of

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42. Smith, *Op. cit.*, p. 371,  
"Jonah Case located in the northeastern part of the town, on the old 'Squire Arzah Crane place'...The old brick house is still standing, built by him in 1780--the first brick building erected in the county."
43. "Gazeteer and Business Directory of Addison County, VT, for 1881-82", p. 69:  
"Jonah Case, one of the early settlers, located upon the farm now occupied by J. Conant on road thirty-six. The old brick house now standing was built by him about 1780, the first brick dwelling in the county."
44. **Addison Township Deed Book**, 2-175, 1 Jan 1793.
45. **Addison Township Deed Book** 2-293, 12 Mar 1800  
Bissel Case of Vergennes, to Loyal Case of Middlebury, deeds land in Addison on the Lake Shore ...being the whole of that part of said lot that by virtue of the will of my honoured father Jonah Case late of Addison deceased came to my affectionate Mother, his widow, as part of her dowry and lying on the west side of the highway ...

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the bridge to New York State at Chimney Point, Vermont. It has been renovated in recent years and added onto and is in very good repair.

Jonah was named as a beneficiary of a will written before Jonah's death, by his step-father, Samuel Francis of Goshen who died in April 1798. This led to a situation where Jonah's children each acquired a one-sixth undivided interest in land in Goshen although all of them had left the state years before. A number of deeds are included in Goshen land records, all signed in various locations in Vermont, in which each of Jonah's heirs sold their rights to this land directly or indirectly to Appleton Riley of Goshen (their first cousin)<sup><46></sup>.

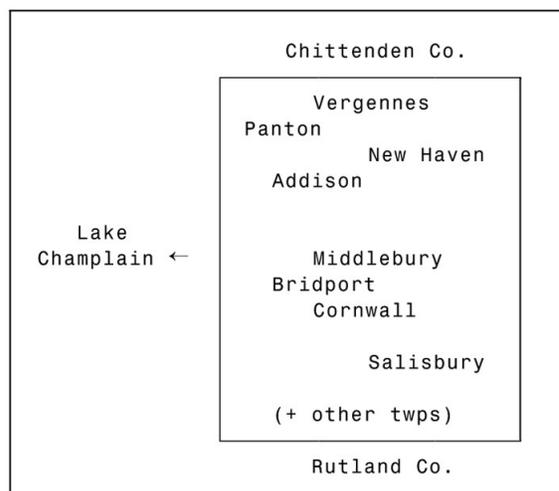
Jonah's wife, Ruth, survived him by many years. Census or land records do not show what happened to Ruth after she left the homestead property but in 1810, census records show her living separately in Middlebury Township.<sup><47></sup> In 1823 she was living with her son, Loudon, in Salisbury Township, (see Loudon Case below). After Loudon's family moved to Rock Island, Illinois, in 1829, Ruth apparently continued to live in Middlebury with family members until her death in 1838<sup><48></sup>.

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46. **Goshen Township Deed Book** entries relating to Goshen Township land bequeathed by Samuel Francis to Jonah Case, deceased, in which Jonah's heirs dispose of their claim to the property:
- (a) Bk 9-471, 8 Sep 1798: Bissel Case of Vergennes, Addison County, VT and Lowden Case of Addison, Addison County, VT, to Appleton Riley of Goshen, Litchfield County, CT
  - (b) Bk 10-75, 11 Oct 1798: Marshall Smith and Mary [Case] Smith of Bridport, Addison County, VT and Loyal Case of Middlebury, Addison County, VT, to Appleton Riley of Goshen, Litchfield County, CT
  - (c) Bk 9-473, 15 Jun 1799: William Utley and Patty [Case] Utley of Stowe, Chittenden County, VT, to Loyal Case of Middlebury, Addison County, VT.
  - (d) Bk 9-472, 11 Jul 1799: Lowden Case of Addison, Addison County, VT to Loyal Case of Middlebury, Addison County VT.
  - (e) Bk 10-59, 29 Dec 1799: William Utley and wife Patty Utley [*dau of Jonah*] of Stowe, Chittenden County, VT to Appleton Riley of Goshen, Litchfield County, CT.
  - (f) Bk 11-256, 27 Apr 1805: Loyal Case of Middlebury, Addison County, VT to Appleton Riley, of Goshen, Litchfield County, CT.
  - (g) Bk 10-39, 1 Jul 1807: Loyal Case of Middlebury, Addison County, VT to Appleton Riley, of Goshen, Litchfield County, CT.
47. 1810 Federal Census for Middlebury Township, Addison County, VT, p. 040, shows Ruth Case, female, age over 45, with no one else in the household. The 1820 census for Salisbury Township shows her living with her son Loudon.
48. **Middlebury Township Records**, as stored in Vermont General Services Center, Middlesex, VT. Deaths: 24 Oct 1838 Case, Ruth, in Middlebury; b. 1741.

### Addison County, Vermont - a Brief History

The town of Addison, Vermont, to which the Case family moved, was chartered in 1761 by Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire and was the first settlement in the area encompassed by the present county. Land was granted by the Governor to the first settlers according to terms written on the back of each charter document, and the boundaries and sizes of the towns were set forth at the same time. A discrepancy in assignment of land to Addison and the neighboring town of Panton caused some difficulty for a time until the two town bodies met together and agreed upon a division of land between them. A conflict in claims to the rights to Vermont between New Hampshire and New York greatly complicated the settlement of claims to land for many years.



Township Layout for Addison County

After the conquest of Canada (1763), thousands of New England farmers and frontiersmen moved into the 'Hampshire Grants', the future State of Vermont. They organized a *de facto* independent state which was not represented in the Continental Congress, owing to the opposition of New York.<sup><49></sup> This state of affairs continued well after the end of the Revolutionary War, and Vermont whose war record entitled her to admission, never got into the Confederation because both New York and New Hampshire claimed her territory.<sup><50></sup> It was not until 1791 that Vermont was accepted into the Union as a state.

During the Revolutionary War, the Vermont side of Lake Champlain was in a constant ferment. Tories raided from Canada, killing settlers in Royalton. Carleton's Raiders swept the western side of the state burning every cabin in sight and taking all able bodied men to Canada where many froze to death. During this time, the Addison area was raided and burned along with other areas. The wives and families went south on Lake Champlain and east to Dorset and surrounding areas where there was still a fort in Rebel hands. It was there that the Vermont Constitution was drawn up and they considered themselves an independent republic.

As for the western side of the lake, when Burgoyne entered New York, all the persons residing on the west side of the lake abandoned their habitations, and either joined the Revolutionary army, or retired to the neighborhood of Albany. They returned immediately after the peace, and were soon followed by others,

49. Morison, *Op. cit.*, p.245.

50. *Ibid.* p. 280.

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but the progress of the settlement of the New York side of Lake Champlain was very slow for the first ten years.

After the Revolutionary War, Vermont was divided successively into smaller sized counties as the land became settled. In 1781, Bennington County, which encompassed all the western side of the state, was split and Rutland County was formed from its northern portion. In 1785, Addison County was split from Rutland County, and finally in 1787, Chittenden County was split out from the northern half of Addison County. Only minor geographic changes were made from that time until 1847.<51>

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### Sixth Generation

#### Son of Jonah Jr. and Ruth Case

#### 6. Louden (or Lowden) Case Sr.

- born 1768, Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut,
- married about 1793, in Addison Twp., Addison County, Vermont, to **Sarah (Sally) Everest**<52> ,
  - born 20 Mar 1770, Addison Twp, Addison County, Vermont.
  - died of typhoid fever Feb 1836, Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois, age 65 years.
- Louden died of heart palpitations 28 Aug 1830, Rock Island, Illinois, age 62. He and Sally were buried in temporary cemetery in Rock Island and later moved to a more permanent location.

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51. **"History of Addison County, Vermont"**, edit. by H. P. Smith, D. Mason & Co., publishers, Syracuse, N.Y., 1886 [kept in rare book section of Middlebury's Isley Public Library], p. 14.
52. **"Descendants of Andrew Everest"** (p.101) and supplementary material from Sandy Button, e-mail skbutton@pshift.com:
1. **Benjamin Everest**, born about 1685 in Guilford, Connecticut and died about 1755 in Saybrook, Connecticut. He married **Hannah Jones**. Children of Benjamin and Hannah:
    - i. **Benjamin Everest**, born 12 Oct 1718 in Guilford, Connecticut. and died about 1783 in Salisbury, Connecticut. He married **Hester Dudley**, daughter of Lt. --?-- **Dudley** and **Sarah Pratt**. She was born 3 May 1723 in Saybrook, Connecticut and died 1803 in Panton, Vermont. Children of Benjamin and Hester:
      - a. **Benjamin Everest**, born 12 Jan 1741/2, in Salisbury, Connecticut and died "at a good old age". He married **Martha (Patty) Fuller**. She was born [1764??] and died 1842. They had two children.
      - b. **Zadock Everest**, born 3 Mar 1743/4, in Saybrook, Connecticut and died 30 Apr 1825 in Addison, Vermont. He married (1) **Sarah Moss**, daughter of **John Moss** and **Lydia Roberts**. She died bef 1780. Children of Zadock and Sarah Moss:
        - (1) **Louisa Everest** (triplet?), died in infancy.
        - (2) **Lorain Everest** (triplet?), died in infancy.
        - (3) **Anna Everest** (triplet?), died in infancy.
        - \*\* (4) **Sarah (Sally) Everest**, born 20 Mar 1770, in Addison, Vermont.
        - (5) **William Everest**, born 24 Sep 1771, [in Addison, Vermont?].Zadock married (2) **Sarah Cook**, daughter of **Asaph Cook** and **Sarah --?--**. She was born 22 Apr 1752 in Wallingsford, Connecticut and died 13 Jul 1828 in Moriah, New York. They had nine children.

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Children of Louden and Sally:

- i **Jonah H. Case**
  - born 15 Apr 1797, Addison Twp., Addison County, Vermont
  - married 17 Jan 1830, Jo Daviess County, Illinois to **Julia (Spencer) Reed** (Julia was a sister of John Spencer who married Jonah's sister, Louise.)
    - born 27 Nov 1799, Vergennes, Addison County, Vermont
    - died 12 May 1869, Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois
    - married (1) 21 Apr 1823, Greene County, Illinois to Edward B. Reed.
  - Jonah died 1 Aug 1864, at Rock Island.

Jonah arrived with his father in Rock Island in 1828, while it was still a part of Jo Daviess County, and lived there from that time on. One of Jonah and Julia's two sons, **Henry S Case**, remained in Rock Island, the second, **Martin C Case**, moved to Tama County, Iowa.

- ii **Harriet Case**
  - born about 1798, Addison Twp, Addison County, Vermont
  - married 18 Mar 1817, in Salisbury, Addison County, Vermont, to **Rufus Newton.**<sup><53></sup>
- iii **Edwin Case**
  - born about 1799, Addison Twp, Addison County, Vermont
  - Edwin died 14 May 1827, Salisbury, Addison County, Vermont; buried in West Salisbury Cemetery, Salisbury, Vermont.<sup><54></sup>
  - Edwin was left with the care of his grandmother, Ruth Case, his mother, and his brothers and sisters in 1823 for a stipulated period of two years.
- iv Daughter(?) born about 1802, Addison Twp, Addison County, Vermont and married or died before 1823. (Present in 1810 and 1820 census but may or may not have been part of Louden's family.)
- v **Louisa Case**
  - born 10 Jan 1804, Addison Twp., Addison County, Vermont
  - married 17 Apr 1828, Morgan County, Illinois, to **John Winchell Spencer** (a brother of Julia Spencer who married Louisa's brother, Jonah)
    - born 25 Jul 1801, Vergennes, Addison County, Vermont
  - Louisa died 25 Apr 1833, Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois
  - Louisa was reburied in Chippianock Cemetery, Rock Island<sup><55></sup> and

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53. **Salisbury Township Record**, Bk 1-28, 18 Mar 1817  
Rufus Newton and Harriot Case, both of Addison, married.

54. **Salisbury Township Records**, as stored in Public Records Division, Vermont General Services Center, Middlesex, VT. Deaths: 14 May 1827, Case, Edwin, age 28, in Salisbury, buried in West Salisbury

55. **Chippianock Cemetery, Rock Island, IL**, on the National Register of Historic Places, was founded in 1855. Prior to then, dead were buried in "Bailey Davenport's pasture". Chippianock is an Indian word meaning "Village of the Dead". All of the Case family who died  
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was memorialized on a burial monument along with John Spencer's second wife, Eliza Wilson whom he married in 1834. Louisa was survived by one son, John Case Spencer, who died in 1871 and is also buried in that cemetery. An interesting sidelight is that this Spencer family was related to the Sarah Spencer who married John Case (#2 above). Sarah's father, William Spencer, was a brother of Thomas Spencer, who was also one of the founders of the city of Hartford and was a direct ancestor of John Spencer<sup><56></sup>.

- vi **Asahel (also Asel) C. Case** (M)
  - born about 1806, Middlebury Twp, Addison County, Vermont.
  - died Rock Island, 23 Nov 1851, age 48.
- vii Daughter or son (or both?) born before 1810, Middlebury Twp, Addison County, Vermont. (Female child appears in 1810 census records, who may be the same child shown in 1820 census but as a male child. The child may or may not have been part of Louden's family. If a female, she may have married before 1823.)
- viii **Louden L. Case**
  - born about 1810, Addison County, Vermont
  - married 31 Mar 1836, in Rock Island, Illinois, to **Katherine Hartzell**<sup><57></sup> (a sister of Margaret Hartzell who married Louden's brother, Charles?).
  - Louden died 13? Jun 1846, age 36 (tombstone date barely legible) Rock Island. Louden was reburied in Chippianock Cemetery in 1857.

Louden Jr. was charged with assisting his brother Edwin in working the family farm and supporting the family in Salisbury Township, Vermont, in 1823 when his father left. He then accompanied the family to Rock Island, Illinois and is included in references to them thereafter. The fate of Louden's family after he died is not known.
- ix **Jane M. Case** born about 1811, Addison Twp, Addison County, Vermont.
- 7 x **Charles Harrison Case** born about 1814, Salisbury Twp, Addison County, Vermont.

### Notes for Louden Case Sr.

Louden Case Sr. was registered as a freeman in 1791 in Addison Township, Vermont; during the years from 1792 to 1795, he appears in the township records a number of times, including being appointed as a township "tythingman", as the

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in Rock Island were buried in a dedicated Case plot in this cemetery. Margaret Case and Alfred and Sarah Taylor's remain were also brought back to be buried here. Louden Sr, Sally, Louden Jr., and Asahel were reburied here and memorialized on a single monument giving dates of death and ages at death. Cemetery records show that Louden and Sally were reburied in 1857.

56. Private communication from **Susan Hunt**, whose husband descends from John Spencer.

57. **Rock Island County Marriage Records** [First Records date 1833], 31 Mar 1836  
Marriage of Louden L. Case to Katherine Hartzell.

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surveyor of highways, and selected as a grand juror.<sup><58></sup> He is also shown as paying the special property tax that was imposed to reimburse the State of New York for relinquishing their claims on Vermont.<sup><59></sup> Louden's name is found in a number of deeds from 1792 until 1804 as a resident of Addison. In 1804-1805, he moved to Middlebury Township.<sup><60></sup> Louden's name is also found in Addison county court records during the time he lived in Addison and Middlebury townships.<sup><61></sup>

Louden moved in 1810 to Salisbury Township where he remained until at least 1823 when Louden, Jonah and his daughter Louisa, moved to Illinois<sup><62></sup>. Prior to leaving Vermont, Louden signed an agreement with his son Edwin <sup><63></sup> in 1823

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58. (a) **Addison Township Record**, Bk 1-0, 19 Jul 1791: Louden Case recorded as a freeman. He appears also in Bk 1, p.18, 20, 360, and 364.  
(b) **Addison Township Deed Book** Bk 2-176 to 180, 18 Mar 1795: Bissell Case acknowledges receipt of special land taxes due on property owned by Louden.
59. (a) **Addison Township Deed Book** 2-176, 18 Mar 1795: Bissel Case as collector of land tax, acknowledges receipt of 16s/11p from Lowdon Case, as a share of the payment of \$30,000 due to the State of New York, thereby conferring title to him for the whole of the 2nd division of the original right of Benjamin Alcott, also the whole of the third division and undivided share of the original right of John Kirtland, also 65 acres of the 2nd division and 3rd division and undivided share of the original right of John Omsted and also the whole of the 3rd division of the original right of James Stodley, said land being in the town of Addison.  
(b) Bk 2-177,178,179,180 Bissel Case acknowledges receipt of land taxes from Lowden Case.
60. **Addison Township Deed Books**, 1-319, 9 Apr 1792; 4-398, 27 Jun 1799; 4-119, 17 Oct 1803;  
4-133, 2 Feb 1804: [Executors] of the estate of David Vallance, deceased, deed land to Louden Case of Addison.  
Bk 4-132, 11 Oct 1805: Lowdon Case of Middlebury, deeds land in Addison to Oliver Smith of Addison.
61. (a) **Middlebury Township County Court Records**, Bk 1-77, 27 Mar 1803  
John Chipman (of Middlebury) vs. Louden Case (of Addison), Loyal Case and Bissel Case (of Middlebury).  
(b) Bk 1-420, 9 Sep 1805  
Louden Case (of Middlebury) vs. Daniel Champion (of Panton).  
(c) Additional cases in books 1, 2, and 3 for Louden Case (of Middlebury).
62. (a) **Salisbury Township Deed Book**, 4-16, 13 Jun 1810, recorded 13 Jun 1810: Samuel Peirce (of Salisbury) to Louden Case (of same); deeds 65 acres of land in Salisbury. [He also deeds an additional 97 acres in Salisbury in a second deed on the same page.]  
(b) Additional deed entries: Bk 4-46, 15 Jun 1811; Bk 4-64, 13 Mar 1812; Bk 4-91, 1 Feb 1811; Bk 4-94, 7 Nov 1812; Bk 4-304, 2 Jun 1817; Bk 4-407, 18 Feb 1819; Bk 4-539, 30 Dec 1822.
63. **Salisbury Township Deed Book** 5-8, 2 May 1823, recorded 10 Jan 1824:  
Louden Case to Edwin Case (both of Salisbury); memorandum of agreement for Louden to let, for two years, the farm where he now lives in Salisbury and also the farm he owns in Cornwall adjoining Otter Creek, which Edwin will farm with the assistance of said Louden's son, Louden L. Case, and receive the produce of the farm. In return, said Edwin will board and support said Louden's mother, Ruth Case, and to keep her mare and colt for the said two years, or as long as the said Ruth Case wishes. The said Edwin Case is to board and provide for his mother Sally Case, Louden L. Case, Jane M. Case, and Charles H. Case, and send his  
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for Edwin to maintain Louden's farm and to support the family for a period of two years. This suggests that Louden had decided to go West with Jonah and Louisa to look for a new home, before bringing his family to join him. Some of the children of Louden and Sally Case can be identified from the listing of family members in this "document of understanding". Other children are hypothesized from census records for the years 1800 to 1820<sup><64></sup>.

Louden moved to Central Illinois, possibly in stages, to what was then Morgan County (based upon the evidence of his daughter Louisa's marriage there in 1828). From there, Louden and his son-in-law, John Spencer, travelled to Rock Island, Illinois, in the fall of 1828 to visit Indian settlements. He returned to settle there permanently in March, 1829<sup><65></sup>. The rest of Louden's family probably moved at the same time from Vermont.<sup><66></sup> Louden and Sally were buried initially in "Bailey Davenport's pasture", and then reburied in 1857 after

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63. (...continued)  
 brothers and sisters to school six months each year, to keep two cows and twenty sheep for the use of the family, to clothe the family in a plain decent manner, and to pay the taxes on the cows. For this, the said Louden Case is to pay Edwin Case \$250 besides the use of the farm.  
 Signed by Louden Case and Edwin Case; witnessed by Pliny Flagg and Jane Case; acknowledged 5 Sep 1823 (Louden Case appearing personally before E. D. Woodbridge, JP)
64. **Federal Census records for Addison County, VT**  
 Comparison of family members and ages from census to census and also with 1823 deed listing family members as of that date.
- |                 |    | 1790        | 1800    | 1810    | 1820      |                                                       |
|-----------------|----|-------------|---------|---------|-----------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Louden Case     | M: | w/Jonah     | (26-45) | (26-45) | (> 45)    | -moved to Illinois                                    |
| [Sarah (Sally)] | F: |             | (26-45) | (26-45) | (>45)     |                                                       |
| * [Jonah H.]    | M: | (b 1797)    | ( 0-10) | (10-16) | (16-26)   | -moved to Illinois                                    |
| * [Harriet]     | F: | (b. c.1798) | ( 0-10) | (10-16) |           | -married 1817                                         |
| * [Edwin]       | M: | (b. c.1799) | ( 0-10) | (10-16) | (16-26)   | -died 1827                                            |
| * [Daughter]    | F: | (b. c.1802) |         | (10-16) | (16-26)   | -married bef 1823?                                    |
| * [Louisa]      | F: | (b. 1804)   |         | ( 0-10) | (16-26)   | -moved to Illinois                                    |
| * [Asahel]      | M: | (b. c.1806) |         | ( 0-10) | (10-16)   | -with Charles, 1850                                   |
| * [dau?]        | F: | (b. c.1808) |         | ( 0-10) |           | -died before 1820? or                                 |
| * [son?]        | M: |             |         |         | (10-16) ] | -is this the 1810 dau.<br>with wrong sex<br>recorded? |
| * [Louden L.]   | M: | (b. c.1809) |         | ( 0-10) | (10-16)   |                                                       |
| * [Jane M.]     | F: | (b. c.1811) |         |         | ( 0-10)   |                                                       |
| * [Charles H.]  | M: | (b. 1814)   |         |         | ( 0-10)   |                                                       |
| [Ruth Case]     | F: |             |         |         | (> 45)    |                                                       |
65. **J. W. Spencer**, "Reminiscences of Pioneer Life in the Mississippi Valley", published by his children, Griggs, Watson, & Day, Printers, Davenport, IA, 1872.
66. (a) "History of Rock Island County" Munsell Publishing Co., Chicago, 1914, p.619:  
 "In 1829 Judge John W. Spencer, Louden Case Sr. and his three sons Jonah, Louden Jr. and Charles...were among the settlers".  
 (b) p. 624: "... In 1832, just prior to the outbreak of hostilities [the Black Hawk War], the list of settlers was as follows ... Jonah H. Case, Louden Case Sr. [*Note. gravestone gives date of death as 1830!*], Louden Case Jr., Charles H. Case ...".  
 (c) "**The Past and Present of Rock Island County, III**", H.F. Kett & Co., Chicago, 1877, p.122: "In March 1829 came Louden Case Sr., and his three sons Jonah, Louden, and Charles and settled on the old Case place".

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the Chippianock Cemetery was founded in 1855. The burial inscriptions for Louden, Sally, Asahel and Louden Jr. are all on the same monument..

### Seventh Generation

#### Son of Louden and Sally Case

##### 7. **Charles Harrison Case**

- born about 1814, Salisbury Twp., Addison County, Vermont,
- married 28 Apr 1836, in Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois, to  
**Margaret Hartzell**,<sup><67></sup> (a sister of Katherine Hartzell who married Charles' brother, Louden?).
  - born Dec 1818, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania,
  - died of "paralysis of the heart" 27 Jul 1894, Ottawa, La Salle County, Illinois, age 76 years.
- Charles died of a heart attack 6 Sep 1871, Rock Island, age 57 years<sup><68></sup>,

Children of Charles and Margaret:

- 8 i **Sarah Louise Case** born 16 Nov 1838, Rock Island, Illinois.
- ii **Sophia M. Case** born about 1846, Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois; married 18 Dec 1871, Rock Island, **Archibald A. Morey** and moved to Santa Cruz, California.
- iii **Charles E. Case**
  - born 16 Mar 1848, Rock Island, Illinois;
  - married (1?) **Unknown**; had a son **Alvin Case** born about 1868;
  - married (2) 21 Feb 1872, Rock Island, **Ella F. Hull**<sup><69></sup>
    - born 1848, Connecticut,
    - died 1884, Rock Island.Charles and Ella had a daughter **Lula/Louise Case** born Mar 1875.
  - married (3?) **Blandine DeMuth**
    - born 24 Dec 1866, Germany,
    - died 5 Nov 1940, Rock IslandBlandine emigrated from Germany in 1896 and was naturalized in 1903. Charles and Blandine had a son, **Charles D Case** born 1 Jul 1904.
  - Charles E died 22 Jan 1907.<sup><70></sup>Charles is buried in Chippianick Cemetery beside his wife Blandine.

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67. **Rock Island County Marriage Records**, Bk A-002.  
Marriage of Charles H. Case to Margaret Hartzell.

68. **Chippianock Cemetery, Rock Island, IL.**, information on Charles and Margaret Case contained in cemetery office records.

69. **Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763-1900**,  
(a) Rock Island County, Bk C-180.  
(b) Rock Island County, Bk C-165.

70. **Chippianock Cemetery, Rock Island, IL**, tombstone for Charles E. Case gives dates of birth and of death.

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His wife Ella is buried in a different location in the Case burial plot.  
Charles was a travelling salesman dealing in cigars.

- iv **Hiram Case** born 1850, Rock Island, Rock Island County, Illinois.  
Hiram was in the 1850 Rock Island census but was missing in 1860 and is presumed to have died young.

### Notes for Charles H. Case

Charles and Margaret are listed in the Rock Island census for 1850, 1860 and 1870. Both are buried in the Case plot in Chippiannock Cemetery. Margaret was the daughter of Adam Hartzell and Catharine Hartzell who moved with their family to Rock Island in about 1835.<sup><71></sup> Margaret married again in 1884 to Judge W. L. Cook of Davenport, Iowa (who died 1892). Margaret was living with her daughter Sarah Taylor in Ottawa, Illinois, at the time of her death.<sup><72></sup>

### Eighth Generation

#### Daughter of Charles and Margaret Case

#### 8\*. Sarah Louise Case

- born 16 Nov 1838, Rock Island, Rock Island Co., Illinois,
- married 8 Jan 1866, in Rock Island, Illinois, to **Alfred Hendricks Taylor**<sup><73></sup> (*see #13, Chapter 1B, Taylor Family History*)
- born 26 Jan 1828, Wethersfield, Windsor Co., Vermont,
- died 11 May 1914, Ottawa, LaSalle Co., Illinois,<sup><74></sup>

Sarah died 28 May 1896, Ottawa, Illinois.<sup><75></sup>

Alfred and Sarah are buried in adjoining plots in Chippianock Cemetery, Rock Island. They and their children are described further in Chapter 1B of **Taylor Family Genealogy**.

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71. **H. F. Kett & Co.**, *Op cit.*, p. 362:  
"Rev. Jno. B. Hartzell, farmer, born in Westmoreland County, Penn...came to this County in 1835, Rep., son of Adam and Catharine Hartzell who came to this County the same year..."
72. "**The Rock Island Argus**", 28 Jul 1894, obituary for Margaret Case Cook:  
Died 27 Jul 1894 at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. H. Taylor, at Ottawa, IL of paralysis [of the heart]. Her maiden name was Margaret Hartzell and she was born in Pennsylvania 75 years ago last December. With her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Adam Hartzell, she came to Rock Island 60 years ago. In 1837 [*sic*] she was joined in marriage to Charles H. Case, who died Sept 6, 1871. In 1881 she married Judge W. I. Cook, of Davenport, at Ottawa, and he passed away [in 1892]. She is survived by children: Mrs. Sarah L., wife of A. H. Taylor of Ottawa; Mrs. Sophia, wife of A. A. Morey, of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Charles E. Case of Rock Island.
73. **Rock Island Co. Marriage Records**, Bk C-063 8 Jan 1866; Marriage of Sarah L. Case to Alfred H. Taylor.
74. **Ottawa (IL) Free Trader**, 15 May 1914: Obituary for Alfred H. Taylor . . . He married Sarah Louise Case in Rock Island, 8 Jan 1866 . . . Mrs. Taylor died 27 [*sic*] May 1896.
75. **Ottawa (IL) Free Trader**, 29 May 1896: Obituary for Mrs. A. H. Taylor, wife of the clerk of the Supreme Court, who died [28 May] . . . She was survived by her husband, one son Charles, of Seneca, IL, a sister Mrs. Morey of California and a brother, Charles Case of Rock Island. She was married 8 Jan 1866 . . . in Rock Island then moved with her husband to Ottawa. She had been an invalid for the past 18 years. Her . . . burial [was] in Rock Island.

### **Historical Sidebar - Rock Island, Illinois and the Black Hawk War**

John Spencer relates in his "Reminiscences" that he left Vergennes, Vermont, in 1820, driving a two-horse team to St. Louis where he had an uncle, taking about 7 weeks for the trip<sup><76></sup>. In St. Louis he found that many of the settlers were leaving for Illinois because of Missouri becoming a slave state. "In the fall of 1828, I removed to Morgan county, about twelve miles from Jacksonville [Illinois]...[On learning that] the Indians had left their old village at Rock Island...being much pleased with [the country along the Rock Island rapids], in less than a week, accompanied by Loudon Case, Sr. [*marginal notation by C.P.T.(Charles P. Taylor): "my great-grandfather", also Spencer's father-in-law*], I was on my way to ascertain if the Indians had left ... We reached Rock River on the 9th of December." There, John Spencer, Loudon and others in their party moved into one of a number of large barn-sized wigwams which were used by the Indians in the summer time and which were abandoned in the winter when the Indians were absent on their winter's hunt. These wigwams were large enough to house two to four families.

Spencer picked out a location for a farm and returned to Rock Island on the first day of March, 1829 and rather than build a house, he moved into a wigwam. "We found one on the bluff, near where Henry Case [son of Jonah Case] now lives, which we thought we could use until we could build a cabin. This same spring there came Loudon Case, Sr., and his three sons--Jonah, Loudon, and Charles [*marginal notation by C.P.T: "my great-grandfather" (Louden Sr. underlined), and "my grandfather" (Charles underlined)*]-and settled at the old Case place." At this time, there were no more than a half-dozen white families settled within a 70 mile radius of Rock Island.

"We were here but a few days when two Indians came ... one of them commenced talking in a loud voice in the Indian language, of which we could not understand a word ... we understood he claimed the land and the wigwam belonged to the Indians. This man proved to be [Chief] Black Hawk ... He had heard, way out at his winter hunting grounds that the white man had taken possession of their lands and their wigwams; and he, with the Indian who accompanied him, had walked in all the way, to find the report too true ... About six weeks after Black Hawk's visit here, he, with the rest of the Indians, returned, and by this time [the occupant of Black Hawk's wigwam] was living in his own cabin, in their village. They were very much displeased to find white settlers so near them ... [however] they soon became quiet, and we got along pretty well during the season."

"It was the practice of our Indians to leave here for their fall and winter hunting grounds about the middle of September, and return about the middle of April ... Our Indians consisted of the Sauks and Foxes, these two tribes owning their lands jointly ... Before starting [for their winter hunt,] it was understood by the two tribes where each should go, so as to avoid confusion. In hunting, the Sauks

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76. **Spencer, *Op.cit.***

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occupied southern and middle Iowa, the Foxes northern Iowa. Our Indians ascended the Iowa, Skunk, Des Moines, and all smaller streams that would admit of a canoe. After the fall hunt they had a rendezvous appointed where they assembled for winter quarters ... After making their maple sugar in the spring, they were now ready to start for the old village. As soon as possible, they would gather on the Mississippi, those that went to the more northern streams would wait for those who went farther south. They would all gather together about the Iowa River and move up the river, ... making at best not more than eight or ten miles a day."

"They brought home little besides the sugar just made and dried meat, their skins and furs having been disposed of to the Indian traders where they had been. Now they commenced looking for their corn, beans, and dried squashes they had cached in the fall. It depended on the hiding whether there would be any corn in the spring, for as soon as they were gone the Winnebagoes and other Indians came here hunting for their treasure. These Indians, by the aid of their muskrat spears, feeling in the ground, often succeeded in finding, and would take the supplies of several families."

In 1831 the Indians returned in large numbers and with quite a different spirit towards the whites. Black Hawk gave the settlers to understand that after this season they must leave Rock Island and go south of Rock River. The settlers appealed to the Governor of Illinois, who in turn contacted General Gaines at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. The General arranged for a conference with Black Hawk. The conference centered on a treaty in 1804 in which the Indians exchanged land between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi for other land, and another treaty in 1829 in which the government paid the Indians "\$16,000 a year forever" for their land. Black Hawk argued that the Indian emissaries who signed this treaty had not been authorized to do so. In the midst of the inconclusive conferences, the "Rock River Rangers" were organized including John Spencer as first lieutenant, Charles Case as sergeant, and Jonah Case one of the rangers. After a series of skirmishes, the Indians agreed to stay on the west side of the Mississippi River, and the government would give them as much corn as they could have raised if they had not been disturbed.

"In the spring of 1833, notwithstanding the agreement of the Indians to keep on the west side of the river, they came over, breaking their treaty, made only the summer before." More serious fighting ensued that ranged up and down the Mississippi River, in the campaign called the Black Hawk War. Eventually, the Indians were subdued, after several very unsavory massacres of Indian women and children, and Black Hawk surrendered to the government to stop any further fighting. After being taken to Washington, Black Hawk was released in the spring of 1834. He returned to Rock Island, where a final treaty was negotiated, ending the war. The chief died soon after.

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