



Joseph and Sofia. This photo may have been taken in Karlsbad.

Joseph (Volf) Baer Heimberg was the: Father of Gustav, and the grandfather of Murray, Dorothy, and Arnold. Joseph lived in Drohobycz, now part of the Ukraine. It was part of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire before WW I, became Poland after WW I, and part of Soviet Union after WW II. It became part of Ukraine after the breakup of the Soviet Empire. (FROM GAIL: I was told by my mother and from some folks whose people came from Drohobycz that the Heimberg family ran the oil refinery and were well-to-do. They were involved in the production of oil and gasoline. My mother told me that her grandparents sent money to Fannie to help with the children after Gustav became ill. Also, Uncle Ben would ski in the alps and sent my mother \$100 US for her birthday before the war.)

Joseph's wife's name we believe was Sofia. They had four children: Jacob, Gustav, Laura, and Benjamin.

Another branch of Heimberg family lived in Vienna, descendants of Joseph's brother, first name unknown.



Jacob Heimberg (and his wife), brother to Gustav. Lived in Drohobycz. He was an engineer, oil. He had children, but no one remembers anything about them except that one is Arthur. Below is another picture of Jacob.

From Holocaust Museum, DC:
Jacob (Yaakov) , born in 1884 in Drohobycz. Married. Profession Clerk.(?) Died 9/43 in Drohobycz. Information requested about him from Breina, relationship, daughter, in Dec. 24, 1955.



LEFT
Arthur (and above right) and Tamara Heimberg.
Arthur is Jacob's son and Tamara is Laura Heimberg's daughter (married name unknown).



Laura Heimberg, daughter of Joseph, was married in Drohobycz, but her married name was only known by Fanny. She was sent to a concentration camp, but survived. She was thought to have emigrated to Chicago, but whereabouts were unknown. It is unknown as to whether her husband or children survived.



Benjamin Heimberg, youngest brother of Gustav.



More pictures of Benjamin! Later he was sent to the Mauthausen concentration camp. Possibly born 12/15/1898. Benjamin was also listed in Lvov Ghetto Records, as were Jacob and Joseph.



Charles Heimberg was one of five brothers from the Vienna side of the family, cousins to Gustav. Picture taken in Brooklyn. He came to visit around 1938. He lived in the U.S. in the Bronx. This part of the family later moved to Los Angeles. Paul Heimberg, in LA, may be a relative.



Tillie Geller, also known as Temya. Mother of Fanny.

Pictured taken August 27, 1938.

Emigrated from Chortkov, Austrian-Hungary Empire, then Poland. Owned a shirt factory. Husband died of pneumonia in Europe. Don't know his name.

Tillie sent her children Joseph, David, Anna, Sylvia and Fanny to the US, sons first, to establish themselves financially. Daughters and mother were then to follow. None went through Ellis Island, according to what they said..

Grandmother Geller opened a boarding house in Coney Island after her two sons died of pneumonia. Anna was the first married, to a clothing manufacturer, Simon (?) Wexler. Sylvia and Fannie fought over Gustav who came to the boarding house to rent a room. Gustav married Fannie in 1920. Sylvia married Sam Cohen.

Tillie (Temya) died in 1944 or 1945.



Sisters, from left to right, are Fannie, Anna, and Sylvia.





Fanny Geller, not dated but probably before she was married suggested by her clothing.



Above, dated 1919.
Right dated 1918 at "Parksville" with friends.
Fannie is right front.



Fannie and Gustav, 1919. Probably dating.



Fannie, standing in rear, and friend, probably in the early '20's given her form of dress and possible weight gain.





Picture of Gustav Heimberg in tuxedo. This may have been a wedding portrait.

Gustav emigrated to the US (via Ellis Island) in 1910 or 1911. He was a machinist and was the foreman of a Machine and Tool Die Plant. He was drafted for service in the army during WW I, but was released because he was necessary for the defense industry. He served only a few months, at Camp Upton in Long Island undergoing basic training. This was the same camp through which his son, Murray, entered the service during WW II.. Gustav became ill with Parkinson's Disease (1925-1930), secondary to influenza encephalitis (a result of a major flu epidemic of 1918-1919). Gustav died in November, 1947, after many years of illness.

Lower left, is the marriage picture of Gustav and Fannie Heimberg.



Below is a picture of Gustav and Fannie taken in 1932 at a vacation in the Catskills. Fannie passed away in 1981.





Dorothy, 1922-23



Dorothy and Parents, 1925



Dorothy and Murray, 1930



Left: Dorothy, Elementary School Graduation.
 Lower left: Dorothy working at Custard Stand in Coney Island, 1937
 Right: Dorothy, Murray and Arnold, 1938, shortly after Murray's Bar Mitzvah and graduation from Grammer School.
 Lower right: Dorothy, 1938 – Graduation from Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn NY



Dorothy at Coney Island beach, 1936-1937



1943-1944, Murray on military leave, with Mother, Dorothy, and Arnold, shortly before Murray was sent overseas.





Murray, Graduation photo from Cornell, 1948.
BS, 1948; MNS, 1949



Dorothy, Fannie, Barry, and Gail,
probably 1954 or 1955.



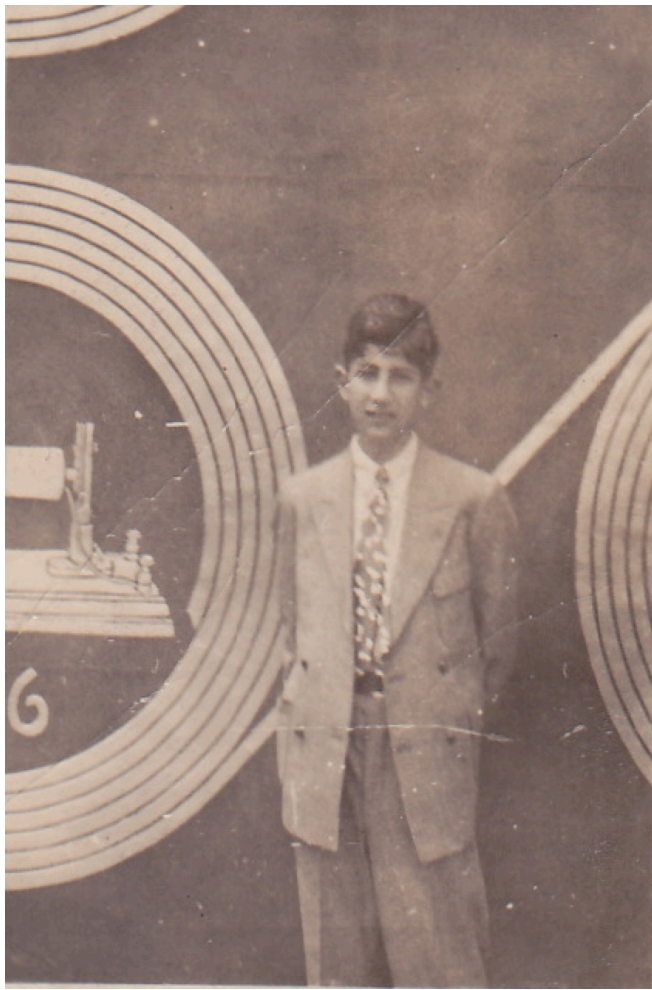
Dorothy & Gail at the Suozzo house in NJ, probably
around 1978.



Dorothy and Gail; Barry and Gail.
Probably in Bethel,
Summer, 1949



Barry & Gail, portrait. Probably around 1957-58



Murray, age 14, at the 1939 New York Worlds Fair