



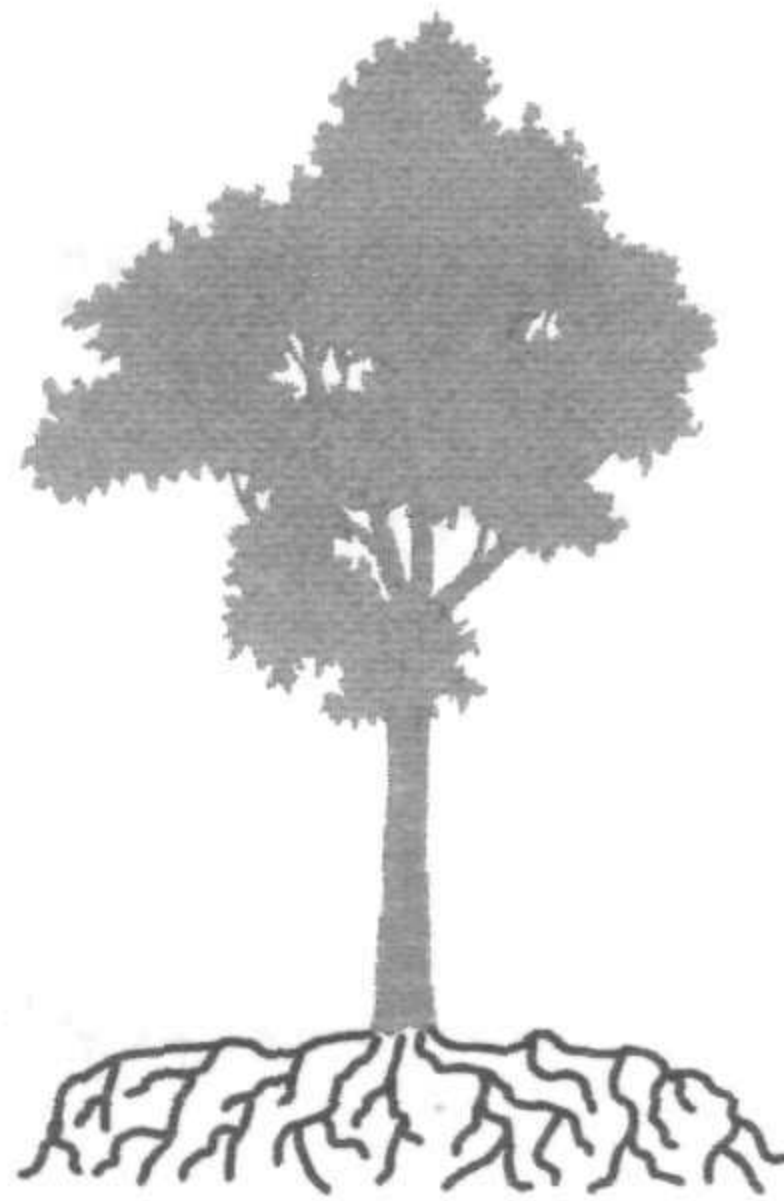
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The Genealogy and History of the

WRETMAN FAMILIES

Who Emigrated

from

Ostergorland Lan, Sweden

to

Moline, Illinois

1880 - 1891

Including Chapters on the NYMANS and the JUTHES

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Dedication

This book is dedicated to the memory of my father's cousin, Eleanor Gladys Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, who for many years accumulated information about the Wretman Families and who, more than anyone else, provided me with encouragement and with the basic family information which has become the foundation of this book. I think she would be pleased to know that she made a difference, that her efforts to compile the Wretman Family history are being perpetuated, and that the results are being recorded for posterity. May she rest in peace.

This Is A Cemetery –

Lives are commemorated – deaths are recorded – families are reunited – memories are made tangible – and love is undisguised. This is a cemetery.

Communities accord respect, families bestow reverence, historians seek information and our heritage is thereby enriched.

Testimonies of devotion, pride and remembrance are carved in stone to pay warm tribute to accomplishments and to the life not the death – of a loved one. The cemetery is homeland for family memorials that are a sustaining source of comfort to the living.

A cemetery is a history of people – a perpetual record of yesterday and a sanctuary of peace and quiet today. A cemetery exists because every life is worth loving and remembering – always.

Figure 1 From the Sexton, Moline City Cemeteries.

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Reading This Book

If, while reading the following pages of this book, the reader will keep these few facts in mind, a much clearer understanding of the contents will result. The format or style used in this book is known as the **Modified Register System**, which has been refined by the National Genealogical Society.

Three types of numbers are used: one to uniquely identify the individual, one to indicate the generation into which that person falls, and one to denote his or her birth order within the nuclear family.

When an individual is introduced in his or her separate sketch, the name appears in boldface letters with the surnames in all capital letters. The name is preceded by an identification number which is unique to that individual within the chapter. If the individual appears in another chapter, he/she will have a different number unique within the other chapter.

In the first seven chapters, the last given name is followed immediately by a superscript number indicating the number of generations from the starting individual in the chapter. In parentheses following the name is a list of direct ancestors back to the starting individual. Only the given name is listed, followed by the generation number in superscript.

When the list of children is presented, the small roman numeral in front of the name designates birth order. Each child is also assigned an arabic number which is the number unique to the individual within the chapter. In Chapter 1, each child with an arabic number is presented in a following paragraph with that number. In Chapters 2 through 7, the child's arabic number is sometimes preceded by a plus (+) sign. In these chapters, the plus (+) sign indicates that the child is married and that he or she is presented later in the chapter in a paragraph designated with his unique arabic number. The lack of a plus (+) sign in these chapters means that the child was not married and that no further information is available. In Chapters 8 through 10, only the child in the direct line of ancestry is assigned an arabic number.

The index is arranged alphabetically by surname. Under each surname, names are alphabetically arranged by given names. The number to the right indicates the page where this name appears.

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Abbreviations

AB	Province of Alberta
AK	State of Alaska
AZ	State of Arizona
b	Born
BC	Province of British Columbia
BUR	Buried
CA	State of California
ca	circa
CAN	Canada
CAPT or Capt	Captain
Cem	Cemetery
CHR	Christened
Co.	County
CO	State of Colorado
COL	Colonel
Cr	Creek
CT	State of Connecticut
d	Died
DAR	Daughters of the American Revolution
dau	Daughter
D.D.S.	Doctor of Dental Surgery
d/o	Daughter of
Dr	Doctor or Drive
E.D.	Enumeration District
ESQ	Esquire
FGR	Family Group Record
FHL	Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah
FL	State of Florida
Ft	Fort
GA	State of Georgia
HI	State of Hawaii
IA	State of Iowa
ID	State of Idaho
IL	State of Illinois
IN	State of Indiana
Jr	Junior
KS	State of Kansas
LDS	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons)
LT	Lieutenant
m	Married
MA	State of Massachusetts
MAJ	Major
MAR	Marriage
MAR1	First marriage
MAR2	Second marriage
MB	Province of Manitoba
MD	State of Maryland
M.D.	Doctor of Medicine
ME	State of Maine
Mem	Memorial
MI	State of Michigan
MO	State of Missouri
mos	Months

Mt	Mount
NB or N.B.	Province of New Brunswick
NC	State of North Carolina
NS or N.S.	Province of Nova Scotia
NH	State of New Hampshire
NJ	State of New Jersey
NM	State of New Mexico
NV	State of Nevada
NY	State of New York
Obit	Obituary
OH	State of Ohio
OK	State of Oklahoma
ON	Province of Ontario
OR	State of Oregon
p	Page
PA	State of Pennsylvania
Par	Parish
pp	Pages
PQ	Province of Quebec
Rev	Reverend
SK	Province of Saskatchewan
s/o	Son of
Spouse1	First spouse
Spouse2	Second Spouse
Spouse3	Third spouse
Sr	Senior
St	Saint
SWE	Sweden
TX	State of Texas
U.S.	United States
VA	State of Virginia
Vol	Volume
WA	State of Washington
WI	State of Wisconsin
Wid	Widow or widower
WV	State of West Virginia
WW I	World War I
WW II	World War II

Explanation of Terms

Source Notes: This term is used to identify notes which record the sources of information about birth, christening, marriage, death, burial, parents, spouses, children, emigration, immigration, and residences. These are notes of genealogical significance which will be useful to other researchers who are trying to verify their lines or who are interested in reading these source records for their own purposes.

Notes: This term is generally used to identify notes containing source information which is historically or biographically interesting, but which is not considered to be of primary genealogical significance.

Biographical Notes: This term is used to identify notes which are used to record interesting historical or biographical information.

Lan: The Swedish word for County.

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I N T R O D U C T I O N

I am a fourth generation descendant of John August Wretman, who was an immigrant to Moline, Illinois and the third child of Eric August Wretman.

My wife, Viva Lee and I have been researching the Wretman Families for about seven years. Our starting point was the information collected by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman over many years which she graciously shared with us early in our research project. We have expanded extensively on her information until we have now reached the point where we have identified most of the Wretman descendants in North America. We do acknowledge, however, that there are a couple branches that are incomplete.

A genealogy project is never completed. Not only are there events occurring every day which change the story, but the system of records is such that information about living people is almost impossible to obtain. It is therefore imperative that living people contribute information about their families to the researcher. To this end, I have written hundreds of letters soliciting information for this book. Many of those letters have gone unanswered and it is regrettable that, as a result, complete information is not available for all families.

Research inadequacies account for other areas of incompleteness. Throughout the course of my research, I have found a number of people named Wretman who I have not been able to connect into our Wretman Family tree. For example, the Census of Illinois includes a Nils E. Wretman, age 7, living in the Swedish orphan home in Henry County in 1880 and a Gust Wretman, age 32, living in Chicago in 1900. There was a Rosa Wretman working as a domestic and residing in Moline with the John Wretman family in 1895 and an Erick Wretman, age 54 and his wife Augusta, age 67 residing in Seattle in 1920 with their daughter Davida and son-in-law David Hokenson. The Emigration Registers of Gothenburg, Sweden reveal the names of other Wretmans who departed for the United States: Johan Wretman, age 31, departed for New York July 1883; Mina Wretman, age 19, departed for New York November 1883; Anders G. Wretman, age 49, departed for Chicago April 1887; Emil G. Wretman, age 20, departed for Chicago September 1887; S.H. Wretman (male), age 19, departed June 1894 for Chicago; Valdemar Wretman, age 16, departed June 1899 for New York. The Social Security Death Benefits index lists the following unconnected Wretmans: Asta Wretman, NY, 1897-1978; Bertel Wretman, IL, 1907-1988; Cerry Wretman, CT, 1892-1970; Madeline Wretman, NH, 1895-1982; Niles Wretman, CA, 1873-1963; Thelma Wretman, IL, 1902-1980; Thomas Wretman, NY, 1900-1983; and Valborg Wretman, NJ, 1883-1974. None of these Wretmans (sometimes spelled Vretman or Vritman) appear to be descendants of our Eric August Wretman, but they may very well connect into our family tree at an earlier point. Eric August Wretman did have several brothers and cousins the descendants of whom may have emigrated.

I have always been interested in knowing the origin of the Wretman name. However, name changes in Sweden were not uncommon, and the records seldom reveal the reasons for the change nor do they explain the meanings or the sources for the new name. I have asked several Swedish experts at the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City about the name Wretman, and no one seems to have any ideas about its origin. There are several villages named Wreta which are possible sources of the name. A Swedish lady working at the Scandinavian desk once told me that the name Wretman is a fairly prominent name in Sweden, but not

a common name. There is a Tore Wretman who owns a number of restaurants in Stockholm of whom many of us are aware, but we have not established a family connection to him.

Viva Lee and I have traced our Wretman name back to Olof Wretman who was born in Slaka Parish, Ostergotland Lan, Sweden in 1757. Olof was a military musician in the Swedish Army, a clarinet player. We have not been able to identify his parents, so we do not know if the Wretman name originated with him or if he took the name of his father.

While searching the Family History Library, I could find only one book containing compiled Wretman Family information. This book is entitled *NAGRA ANTECKNINGAR OM SLAGTEN BOHNSACK* and was published in 1878. Volume 4 contains information about a Stockholm line of Wretmans, six generations of ancestry of Waldemar Wretman born 23 September 1820. We have thus far been unable to make a connection to this line of Wretmans, and it seems unlikely that a connecting link exists.

This has, indeed, been an interesting project which has taken Viva Lee and me to numerous interesting places and put us in contact with many interesting family members. As with most genealogy projects, it has been a labor of love, not a money-making project. The price I charge for this book helps me recover the direct costs of printing, binding, and mailing. I do not expect to ever recover the costs of travel, research, and computer equipment. My primary reward comes from seeing the pieces of the puzzle fit together, in meeting many wonderful members of the Wretman Family, in knowing that many of you, your children and your grand children will enjoy the results of this work, and in recording the Wretman genealogy for posterity.

I have included most of my research notes in this book. Although these notes may be awkward reading for many people, I decided to include them for other researchers, both present and future. These notes will benefit other researchers by saving them countless hours of searching through microfilm and other records and will speed up any effort to verify the facts as recorded herein.

Outline maps showing the provinces and counties of Sweden, and the parishes in Ostergotland Lan and Kalmar Lan are at Appendix I. I obtained these maps at the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

I welcome correspondence from others who wish to exchange information, correct errors, or provide missing information. At this time I have no plans to publish a follow-on book to this one, but I do intend to keep my records up to date as new information comes to light. If substantial new information becomes available, I might be persuaded to update this book sometime in the future.

Additional copies of this book may be obtained by writing to me directly: Robert C. Ed, 101 Rainbow Drive #382, Livingston, TX 77351-9330.

CHAPTER 1

The Two Families of Eric August Wretman, Father of the Immigrants

Listing 10 descendants for 2 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Eric August¹ WRETMAN was born 18 May 1828 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of Anders Olofsson WRETMAN and Catharina MANSBOTTER. Eric died 10 Jan 1895 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 12 Jan 1895 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married (1) Anna Catharina NYMAN 8 Oct 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 29 Mar 1828 in Hachlo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Anders NYMAN and Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER. Anna died 21 Jan 1860 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE of a chest or lung disease, and was buried 29 Jan 1860 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See Chapter 8 for the Wretman Ancestry and Chapter 9 for the NYMAN ancestry.

They had 3 children:

2.	F	i.	Anna Sophia WRETMAN	b. 11 Mar 1854
3.	F	ii.	Augusta Mathilda WRETMAN	b. 28 Jul 1856
4.	M	iii.	Johan(John) August WRETMAN	b. 30 Dec 1858

SOURCE NOTES for Anna follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births, Marriages, Deaths; 1814-1832; 1828 entry #15; FHL Film 150394.

MAR-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1832-1853; 1853 entry #8; FHL Film 150395. First marriage. Father deceased. Stepfather Carl Magnus Nilsson gave consent.

DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; 1860 entry #4; FHL Film 150395. Died of a chest or lung illness. 1 son, 2 daughters survive. Also listed birth and marriage dates.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book I AI:12; p125; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Hachlo, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p135; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Hachlo, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p89; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p98; FHL Film 150389; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish,

THE TWO FAMILIES OF ERIC AUGUST WRETMAN, FATHER OF THE IMMIGRANTS

Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:19; p99; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with mother, stepfather, and siblings. Future husband, Eric August Wretman is a worker on the same farm.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p99; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

Eric next married (2) Emerentia NYMAN 13 Apr 1861 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 18 Mar 1839 in Bekarp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Anders NYMAN and Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER and sister of Eric's first wife Anna. Emerentia died 18 Dec 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See Chapter 9 for the NYMAN ancestry.

They had 6 children:

5.	iv.	Unnamed WRETMAN	b. 6 Apr 1861
6.	F v.	Emma Charlotta WRETMAN	b. 24 Nov 1862
7.	M vi.	Carl Oscar WRETMAN	b. 4 Sep 1864
8.	F vii.	Hulda Charlotta WRETMAN	b. 19 Sep 1867
9.	Mviii.	Gustaf Alfred WRETMAN	b. 4 Jul 1871
10.	F ix.	Hilma Josephina WRETMAN	b. 7 Nov 1873

SOURCE NOTES for Emerentia follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1832-1849; 1839 entry #22; FHL Film 150394.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p89; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p98; FHL Film 150389; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:19; p99; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with mother, stepfather, and siblings. Future husband, Eric August Wretman, is a farm worker on the same farm.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p99; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p102; FHL Film 150392; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with spouse and children. Emerentia died in 1873.

Eric next married (3) Helena Josephina LONNQUIST 30 Jun 1877 in

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Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 13 Aug 1848 in Landtbruket, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Samuel Petter LONNQUIST and Anna Lisa MANSBOTTER. Helena died 29 Nov 1883 in Osterby, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Helena follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1832-1849, Book C7; p319; FHL Film 150394.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with spouse and stepchildren. Helena died 29 Nov 1883.

BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY: Eric August Wretman was born on the farm at Angfall in Atvid Parish in 1828, the third child born to Anders Olofsson Wretman and Catharina Mansdotter, a very complex family. His mother died in 1843 when he was 15 and his father remarried and had a second family. His mother had children from two prior marriages some of whom were living with the family when Eric was born. His father, Anders was a farm laborer. In 1843, Eric left home at the age of 15 and worked on several farms in Atvid Parish. He moved to Bekarp in Atvid Parish in 1849 where he worked as a laborer on the same farm with the Nyman Family. He married first Anna Catharina Nyman in 1853 and they moved in 1854 to a newly built cottage by the lake called Sjostugan. They had three children, all born at Sjostugan in Atvid Parish, before Anna died in 1860 of a chest or lung ailment. Eric next married in 1861 Anna's younger sister, Emerentia Nyman. The parish records record the fact that royal permission was granted 12 Feb 1861 for this marriage, probably because of Emerentia's close relationship. Eric and Emerentia continued living at Sjostugan and had six children there. Emerentia died in 1873. In 1877, Eric married his third wife, Helena Josephina Lonquist. After living at Sjostugan for 27 years, Eric and his family moved to Osterby in 1881. Helena died there in 1883. Seven of Eric's nine children lived to maturity, and five of them emigrated to Moline, Illinois starting with Johan(John) August [Chapter 4] in 1880, Carl Oscar [Chapter 1] and Hulda Charlotta [Chapter 5] in 1887, Gustaf Alfred [Chapter 6] in 1890 and Hilma Josephina [Chapter 7] in 1891. The two oldest children, Anna Sophia [Chapter 2] and Augusta Mathilda [Chapter 3] remained in Sweden, married, and raised their families there. By 1891, Eric was living alone. He emigrated to Moline departing through the Port of Gothenburg, Sweden 29 Sep 1891. He resided at 1123 12th Avenue, Moline with his son, John until his death 10 Jan 1895. Eric's ancestry is recorded in Chapter 8 and the ancestry of his first two wives, Anna and Emerentia NYMAN is recorded in Chapter 9. The following is a description of Eric's home at Sjostugan in Atvid Parish, Sweden as written by Willard Alfred Wretman:

The WRETMAN HOMESTEAD in Sweden

Excerpts from a letter written by Willard Alfred Wretman, Moline, IL,

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19 August 1973 to Pat and Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman describing the Wretman homestead in Sweden.

Dear Freemans,

You asked about the Wretman home in Sweden. It was not very easy to find. It was way out in the woods, about 5 or 6 miles from a town, and just a one way path going down through virgin pines and great boulders, some as large as a house. The road was just wide enough for a little Saab car. We drove about a mile and a half from the main road through this great timber and wound around trees and rocks when all of a sudden we came to a clearing of about a couple acres, and my cousin said, "There it is". He did not know anything about it but said that has to be it. I walked up to the door and met an old gentleman and asked "Is this Sjo-stugan?" and his reply was "It sure is". Well I told him my name was Wretman, and he said, "Oh, I have heard that name before. Some people by that name used to live here at one time". It seems that our great-grandfather was some sort of Officer in the Swedish Army, and this man's father had held the same rank. The land on which this house stands is an immense tract of virgin timber, and the Swedish Government had built this house for these men who were sort of overseers or something like that, and were permitted to live in the house. This man's father evidently took over the job at some time after our great-grandfather did [sic], therefore they were living there now. There are two bachelor

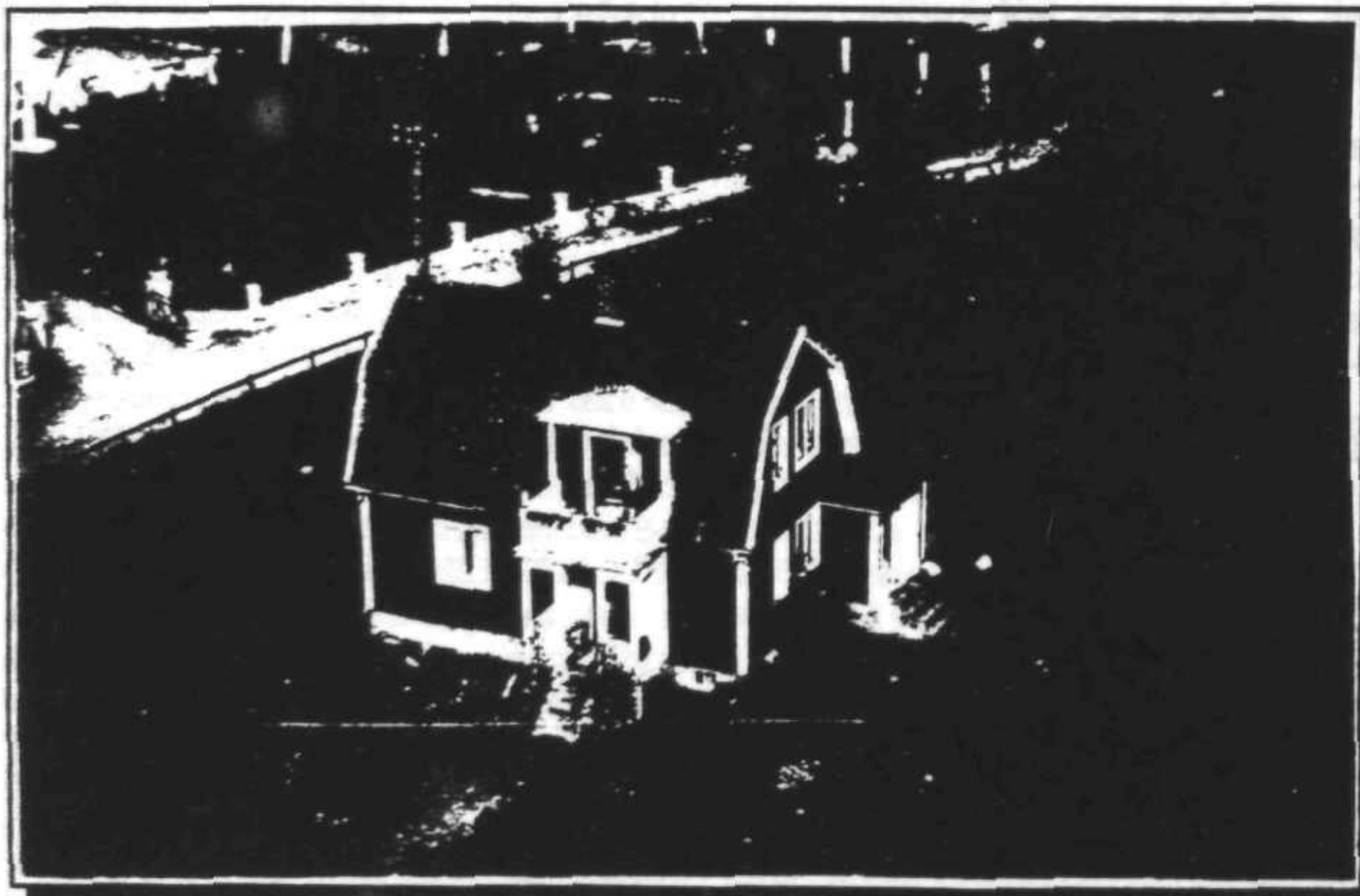


Figure 2 Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan.

brothers, neither had ever married, and both well into their 70's or older, and they lived upstairs. It is a two family house. A middle aged couple lived downstairs, and these two old boys lived up. They invited us in and it was really nice inside. All nicely

painted and immaculately clean as all homes are in Sweden. The boys upstairs did not have any kitchen, as such, so I presume that they took their meals with the couple downstairs. They had a very nice large kitchen, seemed to be all modern with electric stove and a deep freeze that took up nearly a whole wall. Both up and down had colored T.V. and seemed to be doing O.K. The old boys said they had worked in the timber but were now retired and pensioned. Their pensions over there seem to be very sufficient and you do not hear of any real poor people, and

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there are no slums. Taxes are quite high I guess, probably not any worse than ours, for those who are working. The elderly are very well taken care of and have no worries. Doctors and hospitals are all free over there. This goes for young and old alike.

They said the old house is over 200 years old, and it is just as solid, square and plumb as it was when it was built. The original tile roof still does not leak. The house has casement windows and a TV antenna, and is painted red. White wild flowers were blooming profusely all around the place. The water is a lake that was about 200 feet from the house, hence the name of the place, "Sjostugan" meaning, house by the lake. The fish in this lake are so hungry that you have to go behind a tree to bait your hook. The lake was exactly as I had visualized it from the things that my Dad told me, and bore out all the fish stories that I liked so much to hear. I'll tell you that it brought more than one tear to my eyes as I walked down this path to the little dock and the row boat tied to it.

There was a clean and attractive "summer home", or what we would call a nice camp, which is up on a little knoll just a short block away from the home. It was unlocked and we went inside, and it was really neat. Clean and completely equipped for a summer vacation. I would have liked to move in for about a month and then decide whether to stay or not. You may think that I am a little nuts to write this way, but this was the high-lite of the trip as far as I was concerned.

Signed Willard Wretman, son of Alfred Wretman

Editor's note: Willard is the son of Gustaf Alfred Wretman, Chapter 6, who was born at Sjostugan. Eleanor (Ehen) Freeman is a grand daughter of Johan(John) August Wretman, Chapter 4, who was also born at Sjostugan. Willard and Eleanor are first cousins, one generation removed.

NOTES for Eric follow:

NOTE: Date of birth is clearly recorded in the Atvid Parish Birth Records as 18 May 1828 and that date is recorded in the Atvid Clerical Survey 1826-1830. However, in the Clerical Survey for the period 1831-1835, his date of birth is incorrectly recorded as 10 May 1828 and this error is carried forward throughout all the later records of the parish.

OCCUPATION: Farm Laborer.

SOURCE NOTES for Eric follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1814-1830; 1828 entry #24; FHL Film 150394. Birth date shown clearly as 18 May 1828, shown as 10 May 1828 in most other records.

MAR1: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1832-1853; 1853 entry #8; FHL Film 150395. First marriage.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers. Originally buried at Riverview lot 519 as Frederick (Eric) A. Wretman, exhumed 30 Jun 1943 with son Carl Oscar and reburied at Valhalla adjacent to Fred Quick.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records,

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- Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p328; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Angfall with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p346; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Angfall with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p344; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Angfall with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p345; FHL Film 150389; Residing at Angfall with parents. Left home in 1843.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p84; FHL Film 150389; Arrived from Angfall 1843. Residing at Ostentorp.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; pp8,79,99; FHL Film 150390; Farm laborer. Residing first at Ostantorp in Osterby, then moves to Angfall in 1843 and works on same farm as the Nyman Family, two daughters from which he would marry in the future.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; pp99,102; FHL Film 150391; Moved from Osterby to Bekarp 1849 where the Nyman family resided, from Bekarp to Sjostugan in 1854. Sjostugan is a newly built cottage by the lake, probably the one visited by Willard Wretman and described in his letter. Lists wife Anna and daughters Anna and Augusta. Note: This Bekarp is in Atvid Parish and is not the same Bekarp where his great grandfather Olof resided.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861, Book II AI:25; p106; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Sjostugan with wife and children. First wife died of chest disease like pneumonia. Married second wife after receiving royal permission 12 Feb 1861.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Sjostugan with wife and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with wife and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-MAR3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp61,66; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with wife and children. Second wife dies and he marries third wife. In 1881, the family moved from Sjostugan to Osterby. Note: Son Johan leaves home 1876, marries 1879, departs the parish for North America 15 May 1880.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-MAR3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with wife and children. Third wife dies 29 Nov 1883. Son Karl Oskar departs Atvid Parish 6 Mar 1885 for "Amerika".
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-MAR3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890, Book III AI:44; p45; FHL Film 424663. Residing at Ostra Bjasserum with 3 children all of whom depart for "N. Amerika", Karl Oscar 16 May 1887, Gustaf Alfred 28 Mar 1890, and Hilma

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Josephina 28 Mar 1891.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-MAR3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1891-1895, Book II AI:47; p47; FHL Film 424664. Residing at Ostra Bjasserum. Departs for "N. Amerika" 25 Sep 1891. EMIGRATION: 29 Sep 1891, Destination New York. Gothenburg Emigration Register, FHL Film 1043042.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Anna Sophia² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 11 Mar 1854 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Frans Otto KINDT 20 May 1871 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 29 Nov 1845 in Dalhem, SWE.

They had 1 child:

F i. Hilma Josephina KINDT b. 23 Aug 1871

See Chapter 2.

3. Augusta Mathilda² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 28 Jul 1856 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Gustaf Adolf DAHLGREN 23 Oct 1877 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 7 Sep 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 8 children:

F i.	Hilma Mathilda DAHLGREN	b. 8 Dec 1877
M ii.	Gustaf Axel DAHLGREN	b. 25 Aug 1879
F iii.	Maria Vilhelmina DAHLGREN	b. 16 Jan 1882
F iv.	Tekla Maria Josefina DAHLGREN	b. 20 Sep 1884
F v.	Elsa Helena DAHLGREN	b. 18 Aug 1887
M vi.	Ernst Titus Valfrid DAHLGREN	b. 14 Apr 1890
M vii.	Konrad Valdernas DAHLGREN	b. 14 Oct 1892
Mviii.	Karl Erik Hjalmar DAHLGREN	b. 22 Jan 1896

See Chapter 3.

4. Johan(John) August² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 30 Dec 1858 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Johan(John) died 16 Feb 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 18 Feb 1926 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married Clara Helena JUTHE 30 Dec 1879 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 19 Dec 1851 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Noach Magnus Juthe and Maria Catharina Carolina ROS. Clara died 20 May 1936 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 23 May 1936 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 7 children:

F i. Hilda Cecelia WRETMAN b. 5 Jan 1878

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F ii.	Elen(Ellen) Helena WRETMAN	b. 16 Dec 1879
F iii.	Lydia Olive WRETMAN	b. 7 Oct 1881
F iv.	Sophia Almeda WRETMAN	b. 5 Mar 1884
M v.	Reuben David WRETMAN	b. 17 May 1886
F vi.	Martha Wilhelmina H. WRETMAN	b. 6 Apr 1888
F vii.	Ethel Lillie Marie WRETMAN	b. 18 Jul 1890

See Chapter 4.

5. Unnamed² WRETMAN (Eric¹) died at birth 6 Apr 1861 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

SOURCE NOTES for this Unnamed child follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-DEATH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861, Book II AI:25; p106; FHL Film 150392.

6. Emma Charlotta² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 24 Nov 1862 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Emma died 2 Feb 1863 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

SOURCE NOTES for Emma follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-DEATH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. -

7. Carl Oscar² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 4 Sep 1864 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He died 12 Dec 1887 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 14 Dec 1887 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. Carl Oscar never married and therefore has no descendants.

SOURCE NOTES for Carl follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers. Originally buried at Riverside lot 519, exhumed 30 Jun 1943 with his father and reburied at Valhalla adjacent to Fred Quick.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings. Carl had smallpox during this period.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp61,66; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings. Removed 1881 to Osterby with family.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish,

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Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with parents and siblings. Departs Atvid Parish for "Amerika" 6 Mar 1885.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890, Book III AI:44; p45; FHL Film 424663. Residing at Ostra Bjasserum with father and siblings. Departs Atvid Parish 16 May 1887 for N. Amerika".

EMIGRATION: 20 May 1887, Destination Moline, Ill. Gothenburg Emigration Register, FHL Film 1043038.

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8. Hulda Charlotta² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 19 Sep 1867 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Carl A LARSON about 1892. He was born Sep 1868 in Sweden.

They had 3 children:

M	i.	Clarence W LARSON	b. Oct 1898
M	ii.	Carl LARSON	b. about 1903
F	iii.	Elenora LARSON	b. Feb 1908

See Chapter 5.

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9. Gustaf Alfred² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 4 Jul 1871 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He went by the name of Alfred. Alfred died 20 Jul 1920 in Worthington, Nobles Co., MN, and was buried 23 Jul 1920 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married Hilma Charlotte GABRIELSON 7 Jun 1898 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She went by the name of Charlotte. She was born 16 Mar 1877 in Smaland Province, SWE. Charlotte died 27 Aug 1965 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 28 Aug 1965 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

M	i.	Willard Alfred WRETMAN	b. 21 Apr 1901
F	ii.	Marion Eleanor WRETMAN	b. 5 Feb 1904

See Chapter 6.

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10. Hilma Josephina² WRETMAN (Eric¹) was born 7 Nov 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Hilma died 19 May 1961 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, and was buried 21 May 1961 in Moline Memorial Park, Moline, IL. She married Frederick Anders QUICK 19 Apr 1905 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 1870 in Sweden. Frederick died 10 Jun 1941 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried in Moline Memorial Park, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

M	i.	_____ QUICK	
M	ii.	Russell H QUICK	b. about 1908

See Chapter 7.

CHAPTER 2

The First Child, Anna Sophia Wretman KINDT and Her Descendants

Listing 2 descendants for 2 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Anna Sophia¹ WRETMAN was born 11 Mar 1854 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of Eric August WRETMAN and Anna Catharina NYMAN [Chapter 1]. She married Frans Otto KINDT 20 May 1871 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 29 Nov 1845 in Dalhem, SWE.

They had 1 child:

2. F i. Hilma Josephina KINDT, born 23 Aug 1871 in Bekarp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

RESIDENCES: Atvid Parish 1871; Kattilstad Parish after 1871.

SOURCE NOTES for Frans follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p92; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Bekarp with spouse. Frans and Anna were married in 1871, had their first child, and removed to Kattilstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan.

SOURCE NOTES for Anna follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1849-1861; 1854 entry #32; FHL Film 150395.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; p102; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Sjostugan which is a newly built cottage by the lake, probably the one visited by Willard Wretman and described in his letter, with parents and sibling.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861, Book II AI:25; p106; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-FATHER-STEPMOTHER-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; pp89,92,96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings. Anna left home in 1870, married in 1871, had her first child, and removed to Kattilstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan with her husband and child.

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CHAPTER 3

The Second Child, Augusta Mathilda Wretman DAHLGREN and Her Descendants

Listing 9 descendants for 2 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Augusta Mathilda¹ WRETMAN was born 28 Jul 1856 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of Eric August WRETMAN and Anna Catharina NYMAN [Chapter 1]. She married Gustaf Adolf DAHLGREN 23 Oct 1877 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 7 Sep 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 8 children:

2. F i. Hilma Mathilda DAHLGREN, born 8 Dec 1877 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
3. M ii. Gustaf Axel DAHLGREN, born 25 Aug 1879 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
4. F iii. Maria Vilhelmina DAHLGREN, born 16 Jan 1882 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 14 Mar 1883 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
5. F iv. Tekla Maria Josefina DAHLGREN, born 20 Sep 1884 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
6. F v. Elsa Helena DAHLGREN, born 18 Aug 1887 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
7. M vi. Ernst Titus Valfrid DAHLGREN, born 14 Apr 1890 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
8. M vii. Konrad Valdernas DAHLGREN, born 14 Oct 1892 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
9. Mviii. Karl Erik Hjalmar DAHLGREN, born 22 Jan 1896 in Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

OCCUPATION: Laborer.

RESIDENCE: Atvid Parish.

NOTES for Augusta follow:

BIRTH DATE was 28 Jul 1856 as recorded in the Atvid Parish birth records. Birth date was incorrectly recorded as 28 Sep 1856 in the Atvid Parish Clerical

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Survey 1876-1881, and this incorrect date was carried forward throughout all the later records.

IMMIGRATION: Believed by Eleanor Freeman to have lived in the Western US. However, I found no evidence of immigration.

NOTE: 1891-1895 is the last Clerical Survey of Atvid Parish available at Salt Lake City. 1875 is the latest available In-Out records for the Parish. Gothenburg Emigration Registers for the years 1894-1900 do not show emigration of Augusta or her husband.

SOURCE NOTES for Augusta follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1849-1861; 1856 entry #88; FHL Film 150395.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; p102; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Sjostugan which is a newly built cottage by the lake, probably the one visited by Willard Wretman and described in his letter, with parents and sibling.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861, Book II AI:25; p106; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp55,66,115; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings. Augusta left home in 1877, married in 1877 and resided at Carlstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland.

SOURCE NOTES for Augusta and Gustaf follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p125; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Carlstad with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890, Book III AI:44; p106; FHL Film 424663. Residing at Karlstad with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1891-1895, Book II AI:47; p113; FHL Film 424664. Residing at Karlstad with spouse and children.

CHAPTER 4

The Third Child, Johan(John) August WRETMAN and His Descendants

Listing 188 descendants for 6 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Johan(John) August¹ WRETMAN was born 30 Dec 1858 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of Eric August WRETMAN and Anna Catharina NYMAN [Chapter 1]. Johan(John) died 16 Feb 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 18 Feb 1926 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE 30 Dec 1879 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 19 Dec 1851 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Noach Magnus JUTHE and Maria Catharina Carolina ROS. Clara died 20 May 1936 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 23 May 1936 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. See Chapter 10 for the JUTHE Ancestry.

They had 7 children:

- + 2. F i. Hilda Cecelia WRETMAN, born 5 Jan 1878, died 24 Nov 1959.
- + 3. F ii. Elen(Ellen) Helena WRETMAN, born 16 Dec 1879, died 10 Feb 1949.
- + 4. F iii. Lydia Olive WRETMAN, born 7 Oct 1881, died 15 Oct 1960.
- + 5. F iv. Sophia Almeda WRETMAN, born 5 Mar 1884, died 11 Nov 1962.
- + 6. M v. Reuben David WRETMAN, born 17 May 1886, died 20 Nov 1948.
- + 7. F vi. Martha Wilhelmina Hildegarde WRETMAN, born 6 Apr 1888, died 6 Oct 1966.
- + 8. F vii. Ethel Lillie Marie WRETMAN, born 18 Jul 1890, died 24 Jun 1967.

Family photos are on pages 145 and 146.

Biographical Summary

JOHN and CLARA WRETMAN

John and Clara were both born in Atvid Parish, John at Sjostugan and Clara at Narstad. They probably first met when they were both working at Kulla in Atvid Parish in 1876. John was 18 and Clara was 25. Clara was working as a domestic at that time and she moved from Kulla to Osterby in 1877, then to Carlsborg in 1879. John was working as a farm laborer. He moved from Kulla to Bekarp in 1877, then to Carlsborg in 1879. The Church Records of Atvid Parish record the fact that John and Clara were given license to marry dated Oct 1879,

that John was declared of legal age on 30 Dec 1879, and that they were married on that date in Atvid Parish. They continued to reside at Carlsborg until 15 May 1880 when they departed Atvid Parish for "Norra Amerika" with their two babies, Hilda age 2 years 4 months, and Elen age 5 months.

John, Clara, Hilda and Elen departed Sweden through the Port of Gothenburg 28 May 1880 aboard the ship Orlando under ticket contract 15:215:1309 which listed Moline, Illinois as their destination. A copy of the page from the Gothenburg departure record is at Appendix II. The Orlando transported them to Hull, England where they undoubtedly boarded a train to Glasgow, Scotland. At Glasgow, they boarded the steamship State of Florida bound for New York with one stop at Larne, Ireland where they took on additional passengers for the voyage across the Atlantic. The Wretmans traveled in steerage along with 270 other passengers from Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden. The ship was owned by The State Line Steam Ship Company, Limited and the Master was D.H. Johnson.

The State of Florida arrived in New York 18 Jun 1880. A copy of the page from the passenger list showing the name of J.A. Wretman and his family is at Appendix III. Since this was before Ellis Island was established as the processing center for immigrants, the Wretman Family was processed at a site called Castle Garden at the southern tip of Manhattan Island. From there, they traveled by train to Moline, Illinois.

Five more children were born to John and Clara in Moline, and six of their seven children were married there. They lived most of their lives in Moline except for a few years near Dayton, Iowa.

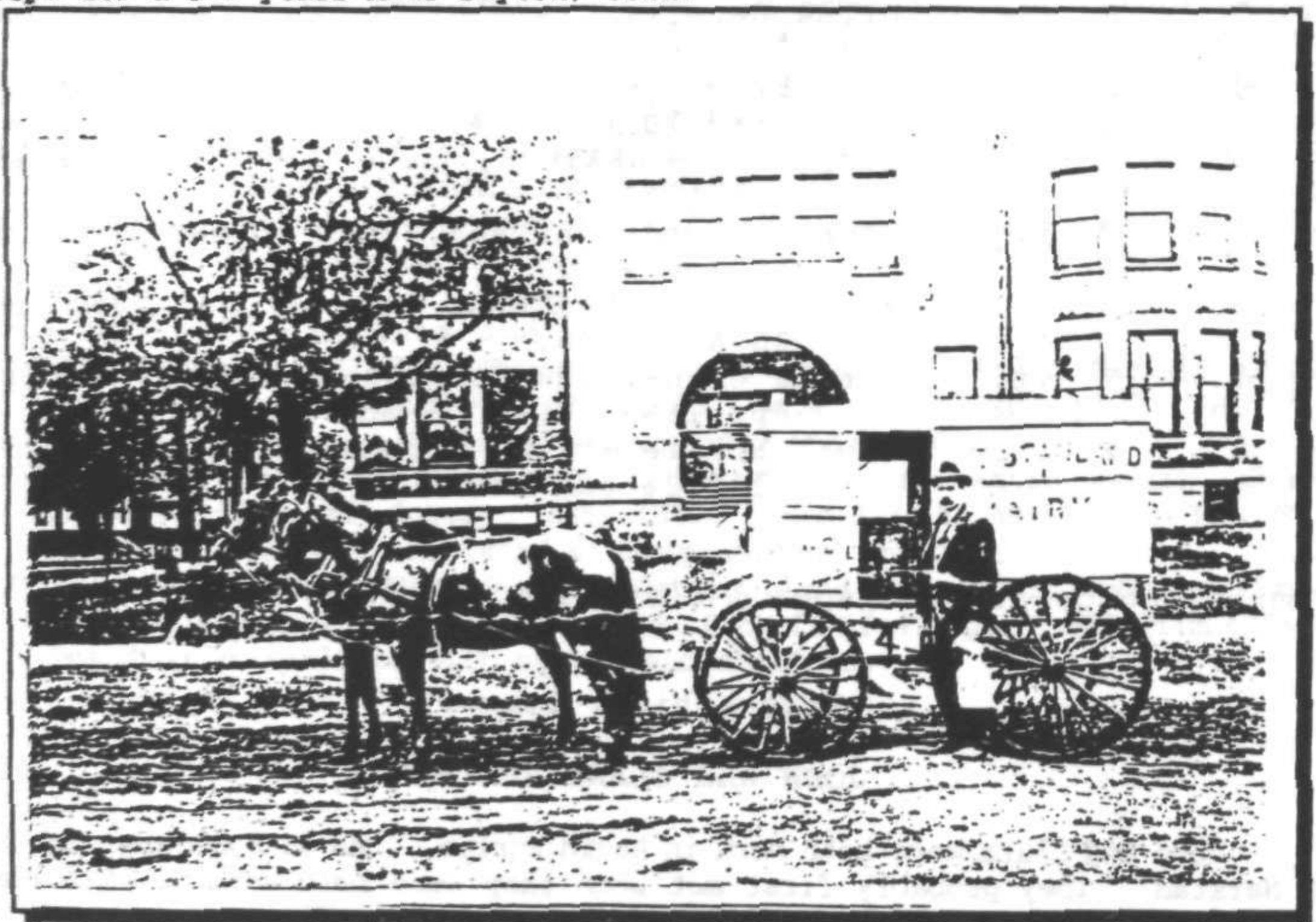


Figure 3 John Wretman with his Standard Dairy milk wagon, 1897-1900.

John engaged in several different occupations throughout his life. He worked as a laborer during the early part of his life in Sweden and Moline. In

1884 he was working in one of the shops or factories in Moline. He worked as a blacksmith for the Moline Plow Company 1888 to 1892, then as a machinist for the Deere and Mansur Company. 1897 to 1900 he was a dairyman and had a milk delivery route in Moline. In 1901-1902 he was employed as a laborer at the Deere and Mansur Company. During this period, the family resided at 1123 12th Avenue in Moline.

Around 1904 or 1905, the family moved to a farm near Dayton, Iowa not far from the farm of John's brother, Alfred. By 1911, the family had moved back to Moline where John had a shoe store first at 1210 5th Avenue and later at 1229 5th Avenue. During this period, the family lived at 1743 14th Avenue, later moving to 735 23rd Street.

The family was gone from Moline again from 1916 to 1919, probably to Dayton, Iowa again where John most likely had a shoe store. By 1920, the family had moved back to Moline. John was employed by the New York Store in their shoe department where he worked until his death in 1926.

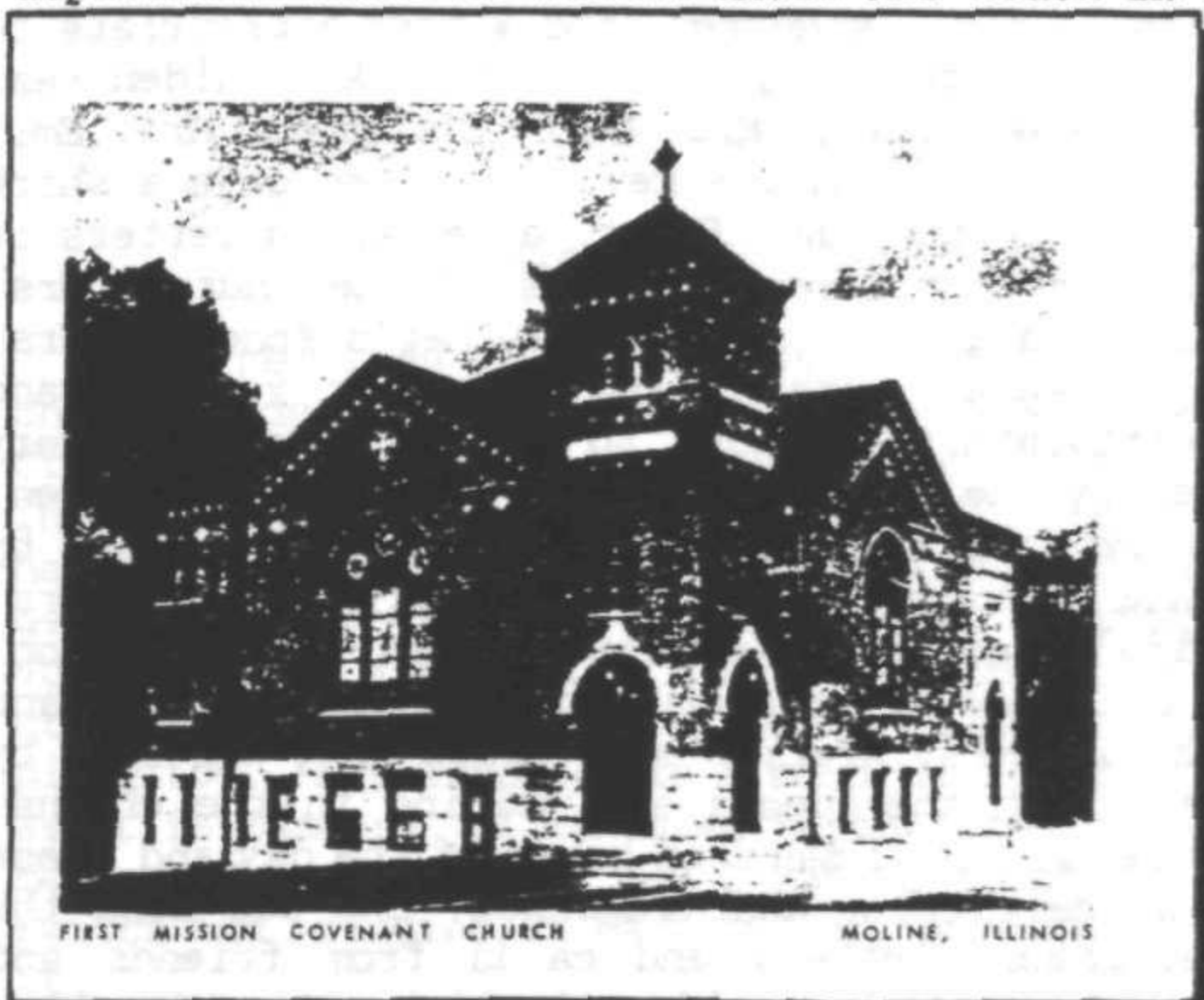


Figure 4 First Mission Covenant Church, Moline

property at the Northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street which in 1900 became the site of construction of the new church. He and Clara frequently entertained church people at their home.

After John's death in 1926, Clara continued to reside in Moline and eventually took up residence with their daughter, Martha (Wretman) Reeves until her death in 1936. John and Clara are buried at Riverside Cemetery in Moline.

The U.S. National Park Service has recently reopened Ellis Island as a national memorial to all the immigrants to the United States. "The John A. Wretman Family" has been engraved on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor there. A copy of the certificate appears on page 24.

NOTES for Clara follow:
NAME: Maiden name listed as Gustus on birth record for daughter Martha and as Hjute in other Rock Island County records. Maiden name listed as Juthe on birth, marriage, and clerical survey records of Atvid Parish.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Newspaper clipping, Mrs. Clara Wretman Celebrates Her 80th Anniversary in Midst of Friends; Moline, IL; 20 Jan 1931: Mrs. Clara Wretman, 3141 Fifteenth Street C, was delightfully honored yesterday afternoon on her 80th birthday anniversary when four of her daughters held open house to friends, relatives and members of the ladies' aid society of the Mission Tabernacle at the home of one of the daughters, Mrs. Arnold Sandberg, 2750 Fourteenth Avenue. The other daughters are Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Madison, WI, who came especially for the occasion, Mrs. Gust Ehen and Mrs. Harry Reeves, both of Moline. The afternoon was a very happy one for the honoree, who seems young in spite of her eighty years and is still very active in home and church affairs. About 100 friends called to extend their congratulations and remain for a most enjoyable and informal program, presided over by Mrs. E.J. Aspengren, president of the aid society. The first number was a vocal quartet selection by Mrs. Wretman's four daughters and following it Mrs. Aspengren read a poem appropriate to the occasion and directed to the honored guest. The Rev. A.W. Alden read a portion of scripture and offered prayer. Mrs. Harry Ekstam and Mrs. Emil Ecker then favored with a vocal duet and the Rev. Mr. Alden gave a short talk, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Emil Ecker, after which letters of congratulations were read from four former pastors of the church. Mrs. Oscar Erickson of Madison, WI sang an appropriate mother's song and Mrs. A. Lind and Mrs. Erick Liljegren were called upon for remarks and responded with short congratulatory messages to the celebrant. A very delightful number was given by the small son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alden, who sang a song in a clear and tuneful voice, accompanied on the piano by his mother. The Rev. Renius Johnson of Lynch, NE, son-in-law of Mrs. Wretman, had sent an original poem which was read by Mrs. Gust Johnson, and this was followed by a letter of congratulations from the Rev. and Mrs. A.G. Eklund of DeKalb, IL. Mrs. Wretman's favorite song was sung by Mrs. Ekstam and Mrs. Ecker, with the guests all joining in the chorus. Mrs. Wretman received many beautiful flowers in honor of the day and these made the rooms bright with their color and fragrance. She was also the recipient of numerous telegrams, letters and cards from friends and relatives throughout the country, all bespeaking the high esteem in which she is held. The guests of the afternoon left a purse of money as an expression of their love for their venerable friend. After the very delightful program the hostesses served a delicious luncheon, assisted by Mrs. A.W. Alden and Mrs. Erick Aspengren, who poured at the dining table, which was centered with a beautiful bouquet of roses, a gift to the honoree from her grandchildren. Mrs. Wretman has seven children, the three in addition to those who gave the party yesterday being Reuben Wretman of Fort Dodge, IA, Mrs. Renius Johnson of Lynch, NE, and Mrs. Robert Ed of Moncton, NB, Canada. None of these was able to be present for the celebration. There are also 22 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Wretman came to Moline from Sweden 52 years ago and have lived here continuously, except for a few years spent on a farm. Mr. Wretman, who was in the shoe business here for many years, died five years ago and Mrs. Wretman now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Reeves. She is in good health and keeps busy every minute of the day, being especially fond of needlework. Christmas is always a joyous occasion for her and last year she crocheted pillows for all her children, besides making quilts and other articles.

2. Newspaper Clipping, Daily Dispatch, Moline, IL; Obituary 21 May 1936: Clara Hjute was born in Sweden 19 Jan 1851 [sic]. She was married to

John A. Wretman 13 Dec 1879 [sic]. Mr. and Mrs. Wretman came to Moline shortly after their marriage. Mr. Wretman operated a shoe store in the 1200 block on Fifth Avenue for many years. He died ten years ago. Mrs. Wretman was a member of the Mission Covenant Church, the Aid Society, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Church. Mrs. Wretman had been confined in the hospital since a week ago today as the result of injuries incurred when she fell last Thursday noon as she was stepping into the automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. A.E. Sandberg, 2750 Fourteenth Avenue, Moline, in front of the residence of another daughter, Mrs. Martha C. Reeves, 3141 Fifteenth Street C, Moline, where Mrs. Wretman resided. Mrs. Wretman incurred a fracture of her right hip in the fall. She died at 7:10 last night in the Moline public hospital. Until her injury she had not been ill and had taken an active part in church work. She was 85 years old.

CLARA WRETMAN MEMORIES

by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, 28 May 1988

My memories of my grandmother, Clara Wretman, are all quite special to me. She was a dear little lady and I do not believe she ever changed her special way of doing her hair from the familiar center part, brushed straight back - plaited into a pigtail, and wound around in a low bun in back. Every picture we have of her is the same. While all the pictures show her as unsmiling, in person she was gentle and soft-spoken; at least to me. I do not recall that she ever raised her voice, but in a low voice - almost to herself - she would say I was ferskracklet or plusy, perhaps not realizing that her own unsmiling countenance would make me plusy too. Ferskracklet is a word that I will have to find out the real meaning as it is Swedish. I remember being asked to get a switch from the nearest tree because I was naughty, but I rather think the punishment was in selecting the switch and bringing it back to her, because I do not remember that she ever used it.

Grandma used to sing "Tack, O Gud, for vad du varit", Thanks to God for My Redeemer; it was her favorite. You can imagine my surprise when I heard it sung at a Swedish Club gathering here in the Center. I had not heard it for so many years, so it brought back many memories. This was in February 1988.

The farm work was hard on her and there was never-ending work from morning until late at night. She told me once that she was so short because in her early years she fetched two buckets of water from the well every day by using a shoulder (wooden) bracket. A smaller version than that used by oxen. My cousin Ethel Johnson Sandman has written a letter about our grandparents too [Ed. note: "Renius Johnson Saga", page 51]. Our letters will differ somewhat, as her parents talked to her freely about the early years. Because of that she may have more accurate information than I do, but for many years I lived with John and Clara and my recollections are bound to be different.

When Martha and Ethel left, Grandpa John had to hire a man to help. There may have been a series of hired men but I do not remember them, except they always went to bed right away after supper in order to rise early the next morning.

I have no accurate year when they left the farm to return to Moline, but John had a successful shoe store in Moline for many years. Sometime during those

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years I was back in Dayton to live with my folks, as by then I had a younger brother, and in 1911 I had a sister Mernice. At her birth I was 7 years old, but I do not remember her as a baby, so I must have been in Moline that year. I do remember her the following year, helping to care for her. She was a very pretty baby, but very quiet.

Ethel and Arnold [Sandberg] were married in Moline in 1913, May 28th. The whole family was there for the wedding, so it was arranged for the Wretman family to have a picture done, and following that a picture of all the cousins. The wedding was held in the family home on 14th Avenue, Moline. Mother and children returned to Dayton and by June 12, 1913, Mernice had died of convulsions. I remember the beautiful baby in the casket in our living room. It was a sad time.

Going back to 1903 - before my time - a family picture was taken - no doubt at Sophia and Robert's [Ed] wedding, May 13, 1903. I have no idea where they lived at this wedding but it must have been the 12th Avenue home in Moline, as later on when Sophia and Robert had started a family, they were living in the 12th Avenue home and John and Clara lived on 14th Avenue - I think. At the time they lived in the 14th Avenue home, Martha and Ethel again lived with them. Later they lived in a large house at the top of 23rd Street in Moline. This was an extremely steep hill, in Moline. When living in Moline I went to church every Sunday with Grandpa, went to Swedish Bible school and all the things connected with church. Grandma was very busy with the Ladies Aid Society. She was given a lovely silver tea service when she finished her term as President of the Society. It was my job to keep it shiny. Many years later at Pat and my 25th Anniversary, the family got together and had it resilvered and gave it to us. It made our anniversary outstanding, as we had been on a lengthy western trip with Madge and Harry Erickson, and on our return we had stopped in Minnesota to celebrate our anniversary with some of the family vacationing near Brainerd, where Hilda and Renius [Johnson] lived.

Grandpa's next move was to Dayton where he purchased a shoe store and I spent the first year of ownership of that store with them. I am not sure at what point I may have gone to live with my folks again but I do remember my brother Earl's birth. There were exactly five years between the three of us. That is, when I was 10, Elton [Ehen] was 5 and Earl was just born. Mernice was exactly 2 1/2 years between Elton and Earl.

I spent my 8th grade school year in Dayton. That same year my cousin Marion roomed with me at Grandma and Grandpa's home. Marion's father was Grandpa John's half-brother Alfred [Ed. note: Gustaf Alfred Wretman]. He had a nice farm not far from Dayton. Not long after that, Marion's family moved to Minnesota to farm. 1917-1918 was the flu epidemic. Many in the town were sick, and I think school was closed for awhile. Also that was the year World War I ended and the school kids danced a snake dance all through the streets of town.

My folks had moved to Moline as there was a need for experienced welders and Arnold Sandberg [Ed. note: Arnold Sandberg married John and Clara Wretman's youngest daughter, Ethel] had a job for Gus Ehen at the Moline Welding Shop. He worked there for many years. He later worked at Minneapolis Moline Shop. The years of welding were hard on him and he died of cancer of the lungs May 19, 1953.

Grandpa, Grandma and I moved back to Moline and that was the end of the countless trips made back and forth. I moved in with the folks and John and Clara bought a pretty new home in a new sub-division. Grandpa joined the staff at the New York Store and worked for them until his death, 2-16-1926. He had asthma as well as a heart problem. Grandma moved in with Martha and Harry Reeves. They were married shortly after Harry's return from France where he had

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served in the U.S. Forces in World War I.

Grandma made me a snowball pattern quilt about 1932, all hand stitched and quilted. I kept it for "Best" and eventually years later I gave it to Mary Sandman (Tom Sandman's step-daughter) for her wedding. I hope she still has it and remembers the heritage of that quilt.

Martha and Harry Reeves were divorced in the early 1930s. At Grandma's constant urging they remarried about a year and a half later.

Grandma was getting in Ethel Sandberg's car when she had a spontaneous hip fracture. She passed away about a week later. She was a beautiful lady.

SOURCE NOTES for Clara follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MOTHER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1849-1861; Book C:8; p43; FHL Film 150395. Name is recorded as Clara Helena. Mother is recorded as Maria Catharina Ros, father is not identified. Mother was residing at Narstad, Atvid parish. Date of birth is recorded as 19 Dec 1851. It is erroneously recorded in later records as 19 Jan 1851.

FATHER: Clara's mother, Maria Ros resided at Narstad in 1851. Noach Juthe resided at Mormors Grufvan, an adjacent village in 1851. Maria and Noach were married 3 Nov 1855. Clara was living with Maria's parents at that time and moved in with Maria and Noach in 1857. When Clara left home in 1867 at the age of 16, she took the patronymic name Noachsdotter and also the name Juthe. Her father is therefore presumed, but not proven, to be Noach Juthe.

MARRIAGE-BIRTH: Parish Marriage Records, Atvid Parish, Sweden; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 0197080; 30 Dec 1879 Johan August Wretman born 1858 and Clara Helena Juthe born 1851.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

DEATH-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline, IL Daily Dispatch; 21 May 1936; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Marriage date listed as 13 Dec 1851. Cause of death was hip fracture.

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, ppl6,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL. Name spelled Juthe.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p21; FHL Film 150390. Residing at Norstad, Atvid Parish with mother and grandparents.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-GRANDPARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p318; FHL Film 150390. Residing at Narstad, Atvid Parish with mother and grandparents. Remained with grandparents when mother left home.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-GRANDPARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; pp321,449; FHL Film 150392. Residing first at Narstads with grandparents, then in 1859 moves to Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish with mother and her husband.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book IV AI:29; p169; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Malmviks Grufva with mother, stepfather, and siblings. Leaves home for Osterby in 1867.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book III AI:28; p75; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Norrgarden and working as a domestic on farm of mother's sister Sara

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and her family. Name recorded as Clara Helena Noachsdotter Juthe.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book III AI:32; pp50,76,83,86; FHL Film 424658. Residing first at Norrgarden and working as a domestic on farm of mother's sister Sara and her family. Moved to Ostra Bjasserum in 1871, then to Skollararan in 1872, then to Kulla 1874 working as a domestic in each place. Name recorded as Clara Helena Noachsdotter Juthe.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp38,55,64, 102; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Kulla and working as a domestic since 1874, then moved to Osterby in 1877 where daughter Hilda was born. She and Hilda moved to Carlsborg in 1879 where daughter Elen was born, and where she and Johan were married. The family departed from Carlsborg, Atvid Parish 15 May 1880 for "Norra America".

NOTES for Johan(John) follow:

ELLIS ISLAND: "The John A. Wretman Family" has been engraved on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor at Ellis Island in New York Harbor. Visitors may get to Ellis Island by ferry either from Liberty Park in Jersey City, New Jersey or from Battery Park at the lower end of Manhattan, New York City.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Obituary, Dayton, IA: John A. Wretman was born in Sweden, 30 Dec 1858, and passed this life at his home in Moline, IL, 16 Feb 1926, aged 67 years, 3 months, 16 days. There he grew to young manhood, and was united in marriage to Miss Clara Hjute, who survives him. In 1881 [sic], they came from Sweden, and located in Moline, IL. For several years, he ran a retail store in Moline. Coming to Dayton a number of years ago, he farmed for a time south of town, and afterwards purchased the shoe store here, which he conducted some three or four years. Selling out his business, he returned to Moline with his family, where he has since resided. He was a charter member of the Mission Tabernacle, and a former president of the church. Coming to Dayton, they changed their membership to the Swedish Mission Church here, but placed it back in Moline Mission Tabernacle on their return there, being deacon and vice chairman at the time of his death, also Sunday School teacher and a member of the men's society. Mr. Wretman won many friends in this community during the family's residence among us. He took a credible interest in his community, and lived the splendid life of an earnest citizen. All mourn his early passing from life, which was always a useful one, upright and congenial in all his dealings.

2. Newspaper Clipping, Moline, IL; Obituary 16 Feb 1926: John A. Wretman, 67, deacon and vice chairman of Mission Tabernacle and former president of the church, died at 9:35 this morning in his home, 1919 Twenty-Third Street A, Moline, after an illness of two weeks of heart trouble. Mr. Wretman was a charter member of Mission Tabernacle and had always been active in all church work. He was a Sunday School teacher and a member of the men's society. He came to Moline directly from Sweden forty-five years ago. He was born in Sweden 30 Dec 1858. His marriage to Clara Hjute took place in Sweden. After coming to Moline, Mr. Wretman was proprietor of a retail shoe store for several years. For the last three years he had been employed in the shoe department of the New York Store.



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Figure 5 John A. Wretman Family Ellis Island Certificate.

JOHN A. WRETMAN MEMORIES

by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman June 1988

My earliest recollections of Grandma and Grandpa Wretman were on the farm they operated in Dayton, Iowa. The year would be 1908 or 1909. I do not know if Grandpa owned the farm or rented it. To me it was a lovely place in the spring and summer. I especially enjoyed the small creek that ran through the pasture.

There was a large red barn on the farm and smaller out buildings. The house was small. It had a large kitchen with a large dining table at one end. A cook stove was the center of all activities. When a meal was ready for serving a large dish pan with clean water was placed on the cook stove. By the time the meal was over it was ready to wash the dishes. There was also a container of water attached to the stove. This water was always hot and was used for rinsing the dishes. A small parlor and smaller bed room occupied the rest of the first floor. The parlor was kept mainly for company. The stairs to the upper rooms had a door at the bottom opening into the parlor. The door was kept shut in the

winter to conserve heat. I am not sure how many bedrooms were upstairs, but their family was grown and away earning their living - with the exception of the two youngest - Martha and Ethel. A small lean-to section was at the back of the house adjoining the kitchen, with a stairway to the cellar, a pantry and a washroom.

I do not remember Martha and Ethel being in the house so I assume they were either in school or working in someone's household. In those days every well-to-do family had maids and the Wretman girls had to work at an early age. I have been told by my aunts that Grandpa operated a milk route in Moline in the early years. I do not know how many years he did this.

Grandpa had several cows on his farm, also pigs, chickens, cats and one dog who was trained to fetch the cows for milking. Martha and Ethel used to tell me they helped milk the cows night and morning. Running the fresh milk through a separator was important right after milking. The "Separator" was composed of many parts and after using, had to be carefully washed, the parts rinsed in boiling water, carefully dried and reassembled for the next milking time. The cream was placed in cans which had been washed and rinsed also, for pickup by the local creamery. Enough whole milk was set aside each milking for the family use.

In the summer and fall I watched the old way of haying, the harvesting of wheat and oats, and corn shucking by hand.

In the winter we went to church in a sled, all wrapped up in heavy fur blankets and sitting on a bed of straw.

Grandpa and Grandma were church oriented. Everything turned by the Bible and the church. Grandpa read excerpts from the Bible every evening and we always had a word of prayer before meals.

Sundays were very special. Grandma always prepared food and baked bread of all kinds on Saturday so we could leave early Sunday morning for church in Dayton five miles away. Everyone brought food and all joined in for a smorgasbord after the morning services. After a short rest and visiting, the afternoon services were held, lasting about an hour. The farmers had to return to their farms to care for the livestock.

Grandpa was instrumental in placing several Swedish immigrants with farm people in the county (Boone). Many times Grandpa would bring a family or a visiting preacher to the house for a meal. It was up to Grandma to catch a chicken and dress it for a meal. (As I remember, she could even handle a hatchet).

At an early age I learned to get a bucket of corncobs (not heavy at all), fill the stove and throw a little kerosene on top, light the match and get a fire started.

Grandpa's half-brother, Alfred [Gustaf Alfred Wretman] had a nice farm a few miles in the other direction from Dayton. We would visit each other quite often. They had a son Willard and a daughter Marion. Marion was about my age and Willard a bit older. Visiting other farms was done as often as time could be spared from farm work.

Many changes took place over the years and I do not have a clear memory of the sequence of events. The family was close and it seems there was always a trip to Moline mixed in with the trips to Dayton. Grandpa left the farm - I was told he was there about five years. While we lived in Moline in the house on 12th Avenue close to 10th Street, I would often accompany Grandpa in his walk to the Swedish Tabernacle on 10th Street and 5th Avenue.

Grandpa was the pillar of that church, the sermons were in Swedish, so I understood little of what was said. Grandpa and Grandma both spoke very good English and used the English language most of the time, only speaking Swedish

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when they wanted to say something I shouldn't know. Some time in that period they bought a home on 14th Avenue, Moline, between 16th Street and 18th Street A. Years later my husband and I built a house on 18th Street A and 13th Avenue.

Daughter Sophia was married by that time and was raising a family, so she and husband Robert [Ed] moved into the house on 12th Avenue. About the only thing I remember about that house was the lovely tiled floor in the bathroom. Sophia and Robert had a son Wallace almost my age and a younger son Kenneth. I used to play with Wally, and Kenny was always the younger brother tagging along. Kenny had a beautiful smile and an angelic face and was always getting Wally - and sometimes me - into trouble. Sometime during those years the Ed family moved to Davenport, Iowa, and from there to Canada.

While living in Moline, Grandpa operated a shoe store for many years. I still have a puzzle of the same kind he would give to his customers. It looks something like three little horse shoes and has imprinted on it, "I want Wretman's Shoes, the best for men and boys" and on the other side it says, "13th Street and 5th Avenue, Moline, Ill".

During those years Mother had married Gus Ehen in Dayton, Iowa, and in time had a son Elton, a daughter Mernice (who died at age 2), and a son Earl.

May 28, 1913, Ethel Wretman and Arnold Sandberg were married in Moline. All the family had gathered and the afternoon of the wedding one of the neighborhood youngsters told me they were going to have a shivaree on the couple. This alarmed me so that I went in and told everyone something terrible was going to happen, the kids were going to have a shivaree. It was a new word to me, I was a 9 year old greenie from Dayton.

Some time after that Grandpa moved back to Dayton and bought a shoe store there. Gus and Lydia [(Wretman) Ehen] moved to Moline where there was work to be had. I moved in with Grandpa and Grandma, as I was in 8th grade in the Dayton High School. This was the year of the flu and the end of World War I.

I went to Moline to live with the folks after school was out. I am not sure when Grandpa sold his shoe store in Dayton and moved back to Moline. He then went to work for the New York Store in Moline as head of their shoe department. He worked there until his death in 1926. That was the end of my yo-yo existence between Dayton and Moline.

SOURCE NOTES for Johan(John) follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1849-1861; 1858 entry #175; FHL Film 150395

MARRIAGE-BIRTH: Parish Marriage Records, Atvid Parish, Sweden; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 197080; 30 Dec 1879 Johan August Wretman born 1858 and Clara Helena Juthe born 1851.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

DEATH-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Obituary, 16 Feb 1926, Moline, IL newspaper; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Cause of death heart trouble.

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, pp16,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861, Book II AI:25; p106; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656.

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Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp38,55,64,66,72,102,115; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with father, stepmother, and siblings. Johan left home in 1876 and moved to Kulla in 1876, then to Bekarp in 1877, then to Carlsborg in 1879. In Carlsborg, they obtained license to marry dated Oct 1879, was declared of legal age 30 Dec 1879, married 30 Dec 1879, and departed Atvid Parish with his wife and two young children for "Norra America" 15 May 1880.

SOURCE NOTES for Johan(John) and Clara follow:

EMIGRATION: 28 May 1880; Gothenburg, Sweden Emigration Register 1880; Ship Orlando; Ticket contract 15:215:1309; FHL Film 1043029. J.A. Wretman age 21, wife Clara age 26[sic], daughter Hilda age 2, and daughter Elin age 5 months, from Atvidaberg, departed Gothenburg, Sweden aboard the ship Orlando for Hull, England en route to Moline, Illinois. From Hull, they probably traveled by train to Glasgow, Scotland where they boarded the steamship State of Florida for New York.

IMMIGRATION: 18 June 1880 arrived New York; Passenger List 757; page 4; The State Line Steam Ship Company, Limited; Steam Ship State of Florida, D.H. Johnston, Master; 274 passengers from Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden taken on board at Glasgow, Scotland and Larne, Ireland; Passenger list includes J.A. Wretman, age 21, male, labourer, from Sweden, intend to become inhabitants of America, part of vessel occupied during voyage: steerage, traveling with wife Clara age 24[sic], child Hilda age 2, and child Elen age 6 months.

NATURALIZATION (John): 1886. Naturalization Book 4; Rock Island County, IL; p148; and Note, Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; 1123 12th Avenue, Moline. John Wretman, head of household, age 46, born Dec 1853 in Sweden; Residing with spouse and children Lydia, Reuben, Minnie, and Ethel.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-DAUGHTER: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; John A. Wretman, head of household, age 51, born in Sweden, married 33 years; Residing with spouse and daughter Martha.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Moline Precinct 1, Supervisor's District 6, E.D. 118, 735 23rd Street, 8 Jan 1920; John Writman, head of household, age 61, married, born in Sweden, immigrated 1880, naturalized 1885, occupation shoe store salesman; Residing with spouse and boarder Carl Peterson.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Hilda Cecelia² WRETMAN (Johan(John))¹ was born 5 Jan 1878 in Osterby, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Hilda died 24 Nov 1959 in Crosby, Crow Wing Co., MN, and was buried in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN. She married Renius Gustav JOHNSON, Rev 12 Oct 1904 in

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Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 30 Aug 1874 in Kalmar, Algunnen, Smaland, SWE, the son of Johan ERICKSON. Renius died 15 Aug 1959 in Crosby, Crow Wing Co., MN, and was buried in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN.

They had 4 children:

- + 9. F i. Clara Ethel R JOHNSON, born 8 May 1905, died 23 Jan 1983.
- 10. F ii. Evelyn Hildegarde JOHNSON, born Mar 1912 in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN, died 10 May 1912 and was buried in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN.
- + 11. F iii. Mildred Linnea Evangeline JOHNSON, born 15 Feb 1914.
- + 12. M iv. Milton John "Bud" JOHNSON, born 21 Feb 1918, died 3 Dec 1982.



Figure 6 Hilda Cecilia (Wretman) Johnson and daughter Mildred, 1914.

RESIDENCES: Keokuk, IA 1906-1910; Brainerd, MN 1910-1914; Arbor Lake, Deerwood, MN 1919-1922; Cleburne, KS 1922-1927; Bristow, NE 1927-1931; Aurora, NE 1931-1935; Arbor Lake, Deerwood, MN 1935-1951; Crosby, MN -1959;

OCCUPATION: Minister. Hilda worked as a stenographer in Moline prior to the time she was married.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Renius Johnson came from a family of three boys and two girls: Martin, Albert, Renius, Lena, and Anna.

2. Renius and Hilda (Wretman) Johnson Family Reunion Booklet, 1990, Colorado Springs, CO, pl2: The Rev. Renius G. Johnson of Brainerd, MN, died on August 15, 1959, at the age of 84. He devoted 42 years of his life to the ministry and his record of service is as follows: Northwest Mission Association 1903-06 and 1910-22; Keokuk, IA 1906-10; Cleburne, KS 1922-27; Bristow, NE 1927-31; Aurora, NE 1931-35. From 1935-1945 he preached at various Covenant churches in the area making his home on a farm in Deerwood, MN. He retired from the active ministry in 1945. Pastor Johnson was born on August 30, 1874, in Kalmar, Sweden. He was converted in 1889 and three years later moved to America, locating in Moline, IL. He attended North Park College 1900-03, and he was ordained in 1915. His marriage to Hilda Wretman of Moline, IL took place in 1904, and four children were born to them. Funeral services were held in Brainerd, MN.

Memories from the

RENIUS and HILDA JOHNSON Home

At the Arbor Lake Place, near Deerwood, Minnesota

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based on notes from various members of the Family

received from Lawrence R. Swanson

As we sat around the table visiting in 1980, we started reliving some old memories. The following are special memories set down for all to relive:

Ira Taylor: He lived on the corner. He was so helpful and good. The house had a dirt floor. Kids were everywhere.

Larry and Terry [Swanson] went to visit Mrs. Knief. She had a large weeping willow tree. She tried to make conversation with the boys. "It's hot out today." They replied, "We know it." She offered them fig bars. They said, "We don't like fig bars."

Larry and Terry also went up to Grandma's garden one day, and pulled up all of her onions.

There was a tame fish place about seven miles from Grandma's. It was called Ak-Sar-Ben gardens. They had built castles and rock gardens. The person who owned it was related to Mrs. Jewell.

Bud was given 100 shiny new pennies for his birthday. As a trick, Grandpa had nailed them between two boards. Also, Ethel would pay off Bud to leave her and Wally Bergstrom alone. Bud would run and put the dime in his bank and come back and still want to go.

The Johnson children had a big game board with hooks and numbers from the calendar. The children would throw canning rings to the hooks and score points. Grandpa made stilts for the children.

When Bud was going to be baptized, he was going to be named for the poet, John Milton. At the Baptism, Grandpa declared, "I baptize you John Milton Renius." Grandma knew nothing about it.

Mildred loved to go with her dad when he went out on his circuit. He laughed the hardest at his own stories. They often went in the sleigh.

When Renius plowed the garden, the horse wouldn't stay in the rows, so Mildred had to lead the horse.

Mildred's worst job was picking potato bugs off the potato plants and putting them into a can of kerosene.

Renius would go for the cows and say, "Come Cows." He hated chickens because they were too dumb. He talked loud and often broke sticks over the backs of his cows.

Bud had an imaginary friend, the Duluth Boy. Bud was never bad. It was always the Duluth Boy.

Renius would walk ahead of the kids to school so they wouldn't get frostbitten. It was a two-mile walk.

Renius always cried after the family visited and would say, "This will probably be the last time I see you." He would then walk to the top of the hill and watch us as long as he could.

The road was a washboard. We liked it because it was like a roller coaster. We liked the swampy part coming around the bend.

SOME OF TERRY SWANSON'S MEMORIES OF THE ARBOR LAKE PLACE

Mail address: R R 1, Deerwood, Minn. Zip codes and two-letter state codes were not invented yet.

Telephone ring: Two shorts. Sometimes everyone had to be quiet while

Grandma listened in on the party line. This was the entertainment in the days before television.

The gearshift of the Chevy had a die (singular of dice) on it.

We visited Mrs. Jewel down at the end of the road and heard her singing dog. (The dog howled when she played her piano.)

Remember the washing machine and refrigerator? Neither do I.

Fighting over the pump organ and driving everyone crazy.

Grandpa's long prayers at meal time thanking for our raiment among other things.

Grandpa clapping a leaf in his cupped hands to make it pop, then saying "Foxy Grandpa"!

Grandpa trying to teach us a few Swedish words like Fisk, Flika, Poika.

Grandpa putting a lot of momentum into slamming the car doors on all cars. He thought they all closed like on the Model T.

The guzundas (Guzunda the bed).

Chinese checkers for our entertainment.

Matches all over the place - not for our entertainment.

Shirley and Bebe - "Probably not a drop of Swedish blood in them".

The "island" across the lake sometimes reflected perfectly in the lake.

The sit-on grindstone.

The swing in the big tree.

The home made stilts.

Sowing seed with the hand cranked sower.

Lots of good memories.

The driving lesson: I remember Bud telling about helping his father learn how to drive the "new" car (the '37 Chevrolet or whatever it was). Bud evidently had only a short time to help in the retraining process. I can see in my mind the two of them in the car bouncing and jerking across the fields where no harm could be done to anyone. I guess Grandpa had some trouble achieving those smooth starts which come from a coordination of clutch and accelerator pedals. Wearing the big overshoes probably didn't help any. Anyway, the time came when Bud had to leave. The finer points of learning such things as backing up and changing gears smoothly would have to come with further practice on his own. Bud drove the car to Garrison, got the car turned around and aimed in the right direction and departed. As we can guess, Grandpa did in fact make it back through the traffic and succeeded in driving that car for many years.

A verse: The following is a thing Bud used to say. I guess it is a vendor at a ball game calling out his wares and getting things a little mixed up: PEACORN, POPNUTS, SODAGUM, and CHEWING POP!

A question: Didn't there used to be a thing people in our family used to do for good luck when they saw a white horse? Or was it a wagon with a load of hay? My recollection is that the person, upon seeing the preceding, would spit on his hand and smash it with the other fist. After so many smashes, good luck would come. Or maybe bad luck would come if you failed to do the smash. Oh well.



Figure 7 Hilda Cecilia (Wretman) Johnson.

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TOM SANDMAN'S MEMORIES

Co-op everything.

Co-op corn starch on Grandma's hands before milking.

Co-op vinegar, co-op soda, and co-op sugar mixed up and "down-the-hatch."
Consumed with co-op graham crackers.

Two cans of milk to the co-op creamery once a week. (You can watch them make butter there.)

Playing in the woodpile. This, followed by tick inspection.

Reverse waterskiing on the bow of the boat. (Not appreciated by adults on shore.)

Larry picking up a "dud" firecracker. Blistered fingers and a lesson to us all.

Touching the electric fence. First with a dry leaf, then a wet leaf, and finally with your bare hands if you were brave enough.

Botany lessons conducted by Grandpa in the pasture. Gooseberries, chokecherries, and currants. Trees who were personal friends.

Mom, dressed in bib overalls and big rubber boots, leaving the house with Grandpa before dawn. Grandpa and Mom returning across the field with a new baby calf in Mom's arms.



Figure 8 Renius and Hilda (Wretman) Johnson framed by the beloved birch trees at the Arbor Lake Place.

GAYLE THURSBY'S MEMORIES

I was young so I don't remember much. I remember scenes, feelings, smells.

At the farm, I remember Grandfather's large hand taking me to see the cows. We had to put on boots first. I remember how deep the barn yard was and how carefully we had to step.

I remember an old sewing machine. I might remember this because there was a promise of doll clothes.

I remember the outhouse. I couldn't understand why anyone would want to go duo. In my mind there was room for four people at a time. I have no idea if this really was so. Once, a bee came in while I was there. Also, during a lightening storm, Mom and I ran out to "the shed." Everything was so different from home.

My lasting memory of Grandfather.

In Bluebirds, I put together two books of leaves. When we arrived at Grandfather's house I gave him this. He took me by the hand, sat me down, and went through the book with me, page by page. I knew he was pleased with my gift.

JUDY BERGMAN'S MEMORIES

Grandpa coming in at night and standing at the foot of the bed and singing Swedish songs to us.

Grandpa winding his clock at night.

Grandma sighing.

Grandma's smell of liniment which she rubbed religiously over parts of her body - legs I think.

Walking with Grandpa out to get the cows.

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Going out in the evening to fish for bullheads and bringing along a branch to swish the mosquitoes.

The 50th wedding celebration - Bebe and Shirley singing Children of the Heavenly Father in Swedish. Weren't they Hungarian? How Ethel and Mom got the giggles mixing ham salad.

How I took to the calves - treating them like puppies - getting the chain wrapped around my legs - falling plop into the stuff.

How Grandma would hide her delicious homemade caramels because everyone was taking them and then she couldn't remember where she hid them!

The smell of the "linen" room at the top of the stairs to the right. Certain smells nowadays bring me straight back to that room.

Bailing out the old boat.

Blood suckers on your legs.

Grandpa's long prayers before we left to go home.

Grandpa walking to the top of the hill in the back yard watching us as long as he could as we left.

The old outhouse where Grandma would leave all the peach wrappings for us to use.

The cool, refreshing water straight from the well.

Do you remember the slop bucket too?

The calf that would stick his whole nose in the bucket of milk and never breathe until it was all gone.

Grandpa saying "hey-ya!" to the cows.

LARRY SWANSON MEMORIES OF THE ARBOR LAKE HOME

The cry of the loon across the lake in the evening.

The patter of rain on the bedroom roof at night.

The "skreet-bang" of the front screen door.

The long rows of raspberry bushes, where raspberries went right from bush to mouth.

Grandpa going off to town to get the mail or deliver cream. One try on the electric starter and then the crank. Rev the engine up to 60,000 rpm, then jerk to the start.

The smell of the cellar stairs and cellar.

Bats hanging upside down in a neat little row behind the barn door.

A fleeting glimpse of the wild cats that only Grandpa could get close to.

Invoking Grandpa's wrath by running on the haystack (caused the rain to collect - and spoilage, you know).

Stepping in the goey calf (censored) from the calves tied up near the front door.

Good local summer sausage on Grandma's rye bread.

Sitting at the round oak table in the evening around the big hurricane lamp-moths resting on the chimney.

Grandpa winding up (now - slowly and ever accelerating) the cream separator in the cellar.

Trolling for the big northern pike on the lake.

Catching buckets full of sunfish on the lake.

Grandpa mixing his tonic of vinegar, baking soda, and ? .

The roller coaster road on the last stretch to Grandma's house.

Checking for wood ticks in the evening.

The smell of the "skunkweed" near the shed.

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Listening to Grandpa's stories of days gone by. (Trapped again, I felt, but wouldn't it be fun to have a recording now?)

Bath in a tub with hot water from the cook stove.

Throwing corn down to the cows (clandestinely) from the upper barn loft. (They deserved a treat once in awhile.)

MILDRED SWANSON'S MEMORIES

Dad sitting at the dining room table writing post cards.

Dad studying and reading the dictionary - much as he would read a book.

Dad trudging off to the mailbox - at least a mile away-and the disappointment when nothing was found in the box, not even Cappers Weekly.

Riding to town in the old car - hanging on for dear life around corners and never parking on Main Street.

Mom taking fresh rolls (pineapple and orange) baked in a big black square pan, out of the oven. There never has been a more delicious smell anywhere.

The big black monster range being fed with corn cobs and wood - ever needing replenishing. Mother putting her hand in the oven to see if the temperature was right.

One morning when I was a little girl, my Dad was going to leave for his weekly home mission trip. He had noticed in the early morning that the fish were jumping in the lake. I went with him, he rowed and I trolled and we caught 10 to 12 beautiful black bass in a short time. He loved to tell this story because in later years when fishing wasn't so good, this was a good story to tell.

One time we had taken Dad to Deerwood to catch a train and Mother was driving the horse and buggy. The horse, Dolly, was excited anyway and as we got in the lane towards home, there was a gate that had to be opened and before she could hardly open it, the horse took off with me and Bud and the cream can in the buggy. The cream can, Bud, and I flew in every direction and the horse didn't stop until it got to the barn door. I can remember Mother screaming and crying and I suppose we were too. I would say that Bud was about 3 and I was 7.

I remember the time Ethel was going to ride old Sailor to the mail box. We didn't have a saddle, of course, so she put heavy blankets on the horse and tied them on with a rope around his stomach. She hadn't gone very far when blankets flew. Ethel and rope slipped under the horse and he stopped right there. He was a big calm horse so she wasn't hurt. He probably had a good horse laugh.

SOURCE NOTES for Renius follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-FATHER: Renius Johnson Saga, by Ethel Johnson Sandman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BROTHERS-SISTERS: Renius and Hilda (Wretman) Johnson Family Reunion Booklet; 1990; Colorado Springs, CO; p32; Copy of specific pages in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

IMMIGRATION: 1892 to Moline, IL.

NATURALIZED: 1898.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Crow Wing Co, MN; Vol 15, E.D. 127, Sheet 9, Line 61; Renius G. Johnson, age 45, born Sweden, Immigrated 1892, Naturalized 1898, both parents born Sweden, Minister of

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gospel, Residing on farm on Shirt Lake Road in Deerfield Twp, Crow Wing County with spouse and 4 children.

SOURCE NOTES for Hilda follow:

BIRTH-MOTHER: Parish Birth Records; Atvid Parish, Sweden; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 0197077; Mother Clara Helina Juthe age 27, place Osterby under Ostra Bjasserum, not married, no father listed.

FATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp38,55,64,72,102; FHL Film 424660. Johan Wretman and Clara Juthe both resided and worked at Kulla, Atvid Parish in 1876 and 1877. They both departed in 1877, Johan to Bekarp and Clara to Osterby. Hilda was born at Osterby 5 Jan 1878, then moved with mother to Carlsborg in 1879. Clara and Johan were married in Carlsborg 1879 as soon as Johan became of legal age.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, pp16,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp38,55,64, 102; FHL Film 424660. Born at Osterby, then moved with mother to Carlsborg in 1879. The family departed Carlsborg, Atvid Parish for "Norra America" 15 May 1880.

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NATURALIZED: 1886.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Crow Wing Co, MN; Vol 15, E.D. 127, Sheet 9, Line 61; Hilda C. Johnson, age 41, born Sweden, naturalized 1886, both parents born Sweden, Residing on Shirt Lake Road, Deerwood Twp, Crow Wing County with spouse and children.

3. Elen(Ellen) Helena² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 16 Dec 1879 in Carlsborg, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Elen(Ellen) died 10 Feb 1949 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried 14 Feb 1949 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married Oscar Frederick ERICKSON 15 Jun 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 24 Jun 1868 in Fredrickstad, Norway, the son of Ole ERICKSON and Johanna. Oscar died 14 Jun 1949 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried there 18 Jun 1949.

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They had 2 children:

- + 13. F i. Doris Eleanor ERICKSON, born 8 Aug 1905, died 4 Mar 1985.
14. M ii. Frederick ERICKSON, born 24 Dec 1909 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, died 2 Jan 1910 and was buried 6 Jan 1910 in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

OCCUPATION: Engineer.
RESIDENCE: Madison, WI.

SOURCE NOTES for Oscar follow:

BIRTH-BUR: Information received from Kay Strand, Madison, WI; 12 Feb 1995.
BIRTH-DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Birth date listed as 24 Jun 1870.
MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Oscar Erickson/Ellen Wretman, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Elen(Ellen) follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Parish Birth Records, Atvid Parish, Sweden; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 019079; Elen Helena Wretman, 16 Dec 1879, father J.A. Wretman Laborer, mother Clara Helena Juthe age 28, place Carlsborg, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland, Sweden.
BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, pp16,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.
MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Oscar Erickson/Ellen Wretman, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; p102; FHL Film 424660. Born at Carlsborg in 1879. The family departed Carlsborg, Atvid Parish for "Norra America" 15 May 1880.
EMIGRATION: 28 May 1880; Gothenburg, Sweden Emigration Register 1880; Ship Orlando; Ticket contract 15:215:1309; FHL Film 1043029. J.A. Wretman age 21, wife Clara age 26, daughter Hilda age 2, and daughter Elin age 5 months, from Atvidaberg, departed Gothenburg, Sweden aboard the ship Orlando for Hull, England en route to Moline, Illinois. From Hull, they probably traveled by train to Glasgow, Scotland where they boarded the steamship State of Florida for New York.
IMMIGRATION: 18 June 1880 arrived New York; Passenger List 757; page 4; The State Line Steam Ship Company, Limited; Steam Ship State of Florida, D.H. Johnston, Master; 274 passengers from Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden taken on board at Glasgow, Scotland and Larne, Ireland; Passenger list includes J.A. Wretman, age 21, male, labourer, from Sweden, intend to become inhabitants of America, part of vessel occupied during voyage: steerage, traveling with wife Clara age 24, child Hilda age 2, and child Elen age 6 months.

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4. Lydia Olive² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 7 Oct 1881 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Lydia died 15 Oct 1960 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 17 Oct 1960 in Greenview Mem, E. Moline, IL. She married Gust Henry EHEN 23 Sep 1908 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 11 May 1887 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA, the son of Axel EHEN and Johanna Augusta MARTIN. Gust died 17 May 1953 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 19 May 1953 in Greenview Mem, E. Moline, IL.

They had 4 children:

- + 15. F i. Eleanor Gladys Wretman EHEN, born 8 Nov 1904, died 29 Apr 1992.
- + 16. M ii. Elton Henry EHEN, born 29 Aug 1909, died 19 Nov 1976.
- 17. F iii. Mernice Ruth EHEN, born 23 Sep 1911 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA, died 12 Jun 1913 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA.
- + 18. M iv. Earl Arnold EHEN, born 26 Sep 1914, died 16 May 1985.

OCCUPATION: Welder at Rock Island Arsenal 18 years and at Minneapolis-Moline Company 8 years retiring 14 Mar 1952.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL except for 10 years in Dayton, IA.

SOURCE NOTES for Gust follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Gust Ehen/Lydia Wretman, marked up by Eleanor Ehen Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline, IL; 17 Apr 1953; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers. Cause of death lung cancer.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 73; Gust H. Ehen, age 30, born in Iowa, both parents born in Sweden, Residing at 237 48th Street, Moline, IL with spouse and 3 children; occupation welder in forging industry.

NOTES for Lydia follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; Obituary 15 Oct 1960: Mrs. Lydia O. Ehen, 78, formerly of 1705 1/2 13th Ave, Moline, died at 8:50 this morning in Moline Public Hospital after a long illness. Services will be held at 3 Monday afternoon in the Esterdahl Chapel. Burial will be in Greenview Memorial Gardens. The former Lydia Wretman, daughter of John and Clara Wretman, was born 7 Nov 1881, in Moline, and resided in Moline all her life with the exception of 10 years in Dayton, IA. She was married to Gust H. Ehen on 23 Sep 1908 in Madison, WI. She was a member of the First Mission Covenant Church and the Ladies Aid of the church.

SOURCE NOTES for Lydia follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL;

1876-1889, ppl6, 55;
1890-1916, p3; Swenson
Swedish Immigration Research
Center, Augustana College,
Rock Island, IL. Middle name
listed as Olivia.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN:
The Wretman Family Tree by
Eleanor Wretman (Ehen)
Freeman; Copy in possession
of Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: Note, Frances
(Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater,
N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in
possession of Robert Calhoun
Ed, Livingston, TX. Year of
birth listed as 1882.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries,
Moline, IL; Records and
Markers.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN:
Obituary, Moline, IL; 15 Oct
1960; Copy in possession of
Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

MAR: FGR, John Wretman/Clara Juthe,
marked up by Eleanor Ehen
Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb
1990; Copy in possession of
Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1900 U.S.

Census, Rock Island County, IL; Lydia, daughter, age 18, born Nov 1881 in
Illinois; Residing with parents at 1123 12th Avenue, Moline.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213,
E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 73; Lydia O. Ehen, age 37, born in Illinois, both
parents born in Sweden, Residing at 237 48th Street, Moline, IL with
spouse and 3 children.



Figure 9 Gust Henry EHEN and Lydia Olive
WRETMAN, Madison, WI, 23 Sep 1908

5. Sophia Almeda² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 5 Mar 1884 in Moline,
Rock Island Co., IL. Sophia died 11 Nov 1962 in Montreal,
Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN, and was buried in Montreal Mem Park,
Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She married Ernst Robert ED 13 May 1903 in
Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He went by the name of Robert. He was
born 20 Jan 1881 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, the son of Gustaf
ED and Helena Christina ANDERSDOTTER. Robert died 28 Dec 1967 in
Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN, and was buried in Montreal Mem
Park, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.

They had 6 children:

19. F i. Helen Evelyn Alberta ED, born Sep 1903 in

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Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, died 7 Mar 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 10 Mar 1904 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City of Moline Cemeteries, Records and Markers.

- + 20. M ii. Robert Wallace LeRoy ED, born 23 Dec 1904, died 30 Sep 1988.
- + 21. M iii. Kenneth Merrill ED, born 12 Jun 1907.
- + 22. F iv. Roberta Virginia ED, born 25 Jan 1912.
- + 23. F v. Frances Lucille ED, born 2 Nov 1913.
- + 24. F vi. Louise Almeda ED, born 24 Feb 1925.

Family photos are on pages 146 and 147.

OCCUPATION: Civil construction.

RESIDENCES: Illinois, Iowa, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Pennsylvania.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Nova Scotia Blue Book and Encyclopedia, Historical Review by Hon. Benjamin Russell Formerly Judge, Nova Scotia Supreme Court, Biographical Sketches by James Conwell; Published by Historical Publishers Association; 1932; p11; Copy of page in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX: ERNEST [sic] ROBERT ED, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, HALIFAX, N.S.- Well known builder and contractor, who has constructed important work throughout the Maritimes, with offices in Moncton, N.B., and Halifax, N.S. In the course of his activities, he has constructed all types of structures including stations, schools, churches, factories and public buildings in both provinces. Formerly associated with the Central Engineering Co., Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Ed employs a large number of men, which at times have numbered as many as 600. Married at Moline, Illinois, 1903 to Sophia A. Wretman, of Moline, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Wretman, merchant of that city. They have two sons, Robert Wallace, and Kenneth Merrill, who attended public school and Mount Allison University, where they took engineering courses and graduated with honors. Kenneth is also a graduate of Nova Scotia Technical College of 1929. Mr. Ed also has three daughters, Roberta Virginia attended Mount Allison, Frances Lucille attending Mount Allison University and Louise Almeda, seven, at home. Mr. Ed is a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, attends Central United Church, Moncton, N.B. Is an enthusiastic baseball and hockey fan and encourages all clean sport.

BIOGRAPHY OF SOPHIA ALMEDA WRETMAN and ERNST ROBERT ED

by Robert Calhoun Ed
with considerable support and assistance
from my aunts and uncle

11 April 1995

Sophia Wretman was born in Moline, Illinois 5 March 1884, the fourth child of Swedish immigrant parents. She grew up and attended school in Moline, where her father had a shoe store on the main street.

The family was very active in the Gustaf Adolf Church on the corner of 3rd Street and 4th Avenue, Moline, later known as the Mission Tabernacle located at the corner of 10th Street and 5th Avenue, Moline. Still later, the church became known as the Mission Covenant Church. The church records include the names of numerous Wretmans.

On 13 May 1903, Sophia married Ernst Robert Ed in the Mission Covenant Church in Moline. Robert was a native Moline man born 20 January 1881 also of Swedish immigrant parents, and the Ed Family attended the same Swedish church as the Wretmans. Robert's father was a prominent building contractor in the Moline area having built among other things some of the early John Deere factories in Moline. Sophia and Robert were the first in each of their families to marry. It was a momentous day for both families, and everyone was present for the festivities. Sophia and Robert resided in the Wretman home at 1123 Twelfth Avenue, Moline until 1915.

Robert had attended public schools in Moline. He had graduated 28 May 1898 at the age of 17 years from the "Commercial Course" at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Robert was very active in his father's construction business where he learned the construction trades and put them to practical use. He started as a hod carrier bringing bricks up a ladder to the bricklayers above, a very hard job for a boy. By 1901, he was working as a bricklayer and in later years, he almost certainly worked in the capacity of foreman on some of his father's construction contracts. One of the projects he worked on before he was married was the intricate brickwork on the Mission Tabernacle Church in Moline. He would be working high up on the scaffolding, and Sophia would come by and stand on the sidewalk, call to him, and wave her handkerchief at him!

While working with his father's company in 1905, Robert shared in the honor of building the first reinforced concrete structure to be built in that part of the United States. Gust Ed & Sons Construction Company was highly respected in the area and built many large industrial buildings around Moline and Rock Island, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa. Some of these buildings are still standing.

Sophia and Robert's first child, Helen Evelyn Alberta died of pneumonia early in 1904. Their second child, Robert Wallace LeRoy, was born in December 1904. 1904 was an eventful year for Robert and Sophia in other ways: One of Robert's younger sisters, Hulda died at age 18; Sophia's two elder sisters, Hilda and Elen, were both married in Moline; and one of Sophia's younger sisters, Lydia, gave birth to her first child.

Four more children were to be born to Sophia and Robert: Kenneth Merrill in 1907, Roberta Virginia in 1912, and Frances Lucille in 1913 all born in Moline and Louise Almeda born in 1925 in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

On 12 February 1908, the Moline Dispatch carried an article which announced that Robert Ed had severed his connection with his father's contracting firm of Gust Ed & Sons. He had decided to go into business for himself working in various kinds of masonry and concrete construction and specializing in mantel work. Advertisements that appeared in the Moline Dispatch in the months that followed solicited masonry and concrete business, particularly sidewalks. John Sandberg, a life-long resident of Moline and a nephew of Robert and Sophia, once told me that he had seen brass plaques embedded in Moline sidewalks identifying Robert Ed as the contractor who had done the construction work. Other construction work included the McKinley Public School located at 40th Street & 5th Avenue and the Velie Carriage Factory, both in Moline. By 1910, however, Robert was back in his father's business as Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Gust Ed Construction Company.

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In 1915, Robert accepted a position as Superintendent with the Central Engineering Company across the river in Davenport, Iowa. The family moved to Davenport residing first at 716 W. Ninth, then at 2404 Arlington Avenue, and finally at 1202 E. Pleasant. Roberta remembers one of these homes as a gray house with a swing on the porch and a huge garden.

Most of Sophia and Robert's brothers and sisters were married by 1919. Robert's eldest brother, Albert had died in 1909. One of his older sisters, Ida, had married George Hedberg and George had become deeply involved in the construction business. One of Robert's younger brothers, Joseph, was married and had established himself in sales in the Moline area. His father, Gust died in 1914, and his mother, Helena, died in 1917. I suspect there was considerable family conflict regarding the disposition of the significant business interests and the estate left by Gust and Helena. I believe Ida and George Hedberg ultimately inherited or purchased the business and carried on in this line of work for many years. His sister Jennie acquired the house which she later operated as a boarding house for many years.

Sometime in 1918, Robert accepted an offer of employment from the George A. Fuller Company of Philadelphia to act as general supervisor for a large contract to build the T. Eaton Company department store and mail order facility in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. In 1994, this building complex was still in active use. It had been modernized and renovated, and converted to residential apartments.

Robert initially went to Moncton by himself to get the project underway and find housing for the family. The Family joined him in Moncton 4 July 1919. They travel by train and the family had an end compartment which was furnished with an upper bunk, a lower bunk, and a couch. Sophia slept on the couch, Roberta and Frances slept on the lower bunk, and Wallace and Kenneth slept on the upper bunk. They were on the train three nights and changed trains twice, in Chicago and in Montreal.

The family's departure from Moline was delayed by an injury sustained by Roberta as a result of a fall. Roberta lay unconscious for seven days and there was serious concern that she might not survive. Robert was in New Brunswick by this time and called every day to check on Roberta's condition. Roberta finally recovered and the family undertook the trip as soon as she was well enough to travel, departing Moline 1 July and arriving Moncton 4 July 1919. The children were annoyed at having to miss two major holiday celebrations, Canada Day on 1 July and U.S. Independence Day on 4 July.

For the next several months they lived in rented houses in Moncton first on Pleasant Street and then on Weldon Street. As a result of a home fire early in 1920, they moved to Sussex, New Brunswick.

Robert had established a gravel pit operation in Sussex using innovative techniques to mine and grade high quality gravel for various construction projects and several highway projects in the area. During this period, he was earning a substantial income and they rented a large house in Sussex known as "The Knoll", built by Sir Fenwick Williams of Cars, Commander of the British Forces in America, and owned at that time by Major Arnold.

"The Knoll" was built in the 1800's and at one time was the center of social functions in Sussex with its numerous dinners and lawn parties. It was a very large Victorian style three-story house with fireplaces in each room on the first floor. The house was heated by a wood-burning furnace which would take a log four feet in length.

The front door opened into a huge wide hall with dark red "Battleship" linoleum on the floor. The grand staircase led to the second floor. It went up

halfway, then turned and went across. From the landing to the ceiling were located large stained glass windows. There was also a small back stairway that went up to THE maid's quarters in the back of the house.



Figure 10 The Knoll, Sussex, NB.

To the left of the main entrance hall on the first floor was the large living room with bay windows, window seats, a fireplace, 12-foot high ceilings, and white shutters on the inside. A library was located behind the living room.

To the right of the entry hall was the dining room equally as large as the living room. It also had bay windows and shutters, and a fireplace. The butler's pantry and the maid's pantry were located behind the dining room and the kitchen was further back. There was a "cold room" with a 12-inch thick door attached to the kitchen, and this is where the milk and butter were kept. There was also an attached ice house and the family cut its own ice at a nearby pond.

Upstairs, the attic had four or five rooms which used to be maids' and other servants' rooms. The rooms contained some old trunks that were packed with beautiful old clothing. The children would put on plays using this old clothing as costumes.

The family also had a sizeable chicken coup and kept a milking cow. Kenneth recalls that he seemed to get stuck with the milking every day and remembers smelling "cow" all day in school.

At one point, they sublet part of this house to Mr. and Mrs. Frye and their son, Northrop, who was about Roberta's age. Northrop was a brilliant person who later became a well-known lecturer and professor at the University of Toronto.

The family lived in "The Knoll" for two years. They then moved back to Moncton in 1922 where they lived until about 1931. Louise Almeda was born on 24 February 1925 at which time they were living on Cameron Street. During this period, Robert went into business with J.F. Parsons and organized the Parsons-Ed Construction Company.

It was during this period that the four older children completed high school. Wallace attended Mount Allison Academy in Sackville, New Brunswick followed by one year at Mount Allison University studying electrical engineering. He married Evelyn Mae Calhoun in Moncton in November 1931. Kenneth graduated from Aberdeen High School in Moncton in 1924, attended Mount Allison for two years of pre-engineering study and went on to Nova Scotia Institute of Technology

in Halifax where he received a B.S.C. degree in mining engineering in 1929. Roberta attended Mount Allison 1929-1931 and was awarded a teaching certificate in home economics. Frances also attended Mount Allison for a year studying home maker's course and music.

About 1927, the family moved to Grand Falls, New Brunswick. Robert had a contract for construction of the coffer dam, part of the hydro-electric construction project there. Wallace was also working on the hydro-electric project, as an electrician's apprentice in the power house. While a college student, Kenneth worked for Canadian International Paper Company on the flowage survey of the St. John River above the falls. He ran all the flowage contours and prepared the plot plans for needed land purchases above the dam. After a year the family moved back to Moncton.

Robert's numerous construction projects in Eastern Canada also included railroad stations at Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia and Saint Stephen, New Brunswick; a new chapel at St. John's College in Memramcook, New Brunswick; the Sir Charles Tupper School in Halifax, Nova Scotia; a nurses home in Newcastle, New Brunswick; St Martha's Hospital in Antigonish, Nova Scotia; the Mental Hospital in Mabou, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; a petroleum pier which was designed by Kenneth at Fairview Cove in Bedford Basin, Nova Scotia; and numerous highways and streets in both provinces. He built an addition to the Moirs Chocolate Factory in Halifax in 1930. He laid the first concrete pavement in Montague, Prince Edward Island and in 1931 rebuilt the powerhouse and installed steam turbines in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Times were tough in 1931 and during the depression years that followed. Robert and Sophia were trying to raise their family during the most difficult economic depression the world has known. Robert was generous almost to a fault. When he had money, he spent it freely on his family. But by 1931, he had lost his business and his home. He was without work and was financially ruined. The family had extreme difficulty making ends meet. Kenneth was working in "the bush" in the gold mines of Nova Scotia. During the summer of 1932, Sophia operated a small lunch and tea room in Bedford, Nova Scotia called Chick Inn. Roberta, Frances, Louise, Wallace and Evelyn lived with her at that time. In the Fall of 1932 Roberta went to Halifax to work. Frances went to Moncton for a short time. Wallace and Evelyn went to Dartmouth and opened a grocery store. Sophia and Louise went to Saint John, New Brunswick to be near Lucille and Elaine Ed, the wife and daughter of Robert's youngest brother, Gilbert. Before long, Sophia and Louise and Frances moved to Truro, Nova Scotia. Frances worked for the Palliser Restaurant. Sophia took a position as housekeeper with a widower named W.C. Smith. Mr. Smith was a prominent man in Truro who lived in a large white house next door to the Stanfields. Sophia cooked, cleaned, and served the meals. Her salary was twenty dollars per month, and on this pittance she somehow was able to give Louise music lessons. This job lasted until 1934. Louise recalls that her mother made life seem normal and that she never was aware at that time how difficult times really were financially.

By Summer 1935, Robert, Sophia, and Louise had moved to Thurso, Quebec where they lived in a cottage. Robert was working on a highway construction job nearby.

In the Fall of 1935, Sophia and Louise travelled by bus to Moline, Illinois. Sophia was having health problems with ulcers on her legs, and her mother convinced her to return to Moline for medical treatment. They lived at 3141 15th Street C with Sophia's mother and sister Min. Louise attended the public school in Moline that year.

By 1936, Robert, Sophia, Louise, and Roberta had moved to Montreal, Quebec,

where Louise started the 5th grade in school. Wallace and his bride, and Frances remained in Nova Scotia. Kenneth was also on his own working as a mining engineer consulting in the use of explosives in the mines in Northern Ontario for Canadian Industries, Limited (CIL). In 1943, he provided explosives expertise to contractors during construction of the Alaska Highway.

In 1937, Kenneth married Bernice Dodds Cohoon in Montreal. Frances married John Fenton Keirstead in Truro, Nova Scotia in 1938.

Robert was doing highway construction work around Montreal for H.J. O'Connell Construction Company. He also worked in British Guiana, building an air strip for The Aluminum Company of Canada on the Demerera River.

About 1944, Robert and Sophia moved to Eastern Pennsylvania. Robert was employed by Kinsey Distilling Company in Philadelphia constructing industrial buildings for the distillery. They lived in company housing provided by Kinsey which consisted of a farmhouse converted to apartments located near Spring City, Pennsylvania.

In 1945, Roberta married (1) Edmund Earl Wiggins in Ohio. Louise married Douglas Warren Marston in Montreal in 1946. In 1948, Roberta married (2) Chester Grady Phillips in Pennsylvania.

Sometime in the late 1940s, Robert took employment with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and worked on various construction projects on the Eastern portion of the Turnpike between Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania/New Jersey state line. The Pennsylvania Turnpike was the first superhighway built in the United States.

Around 1955, he retired from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and moved back to Montreal. He found it difficult to retire completely and in his later years contributed his wide practical knowledge on a major highway project for the Province of Quebec, the Laurentian Autoroute north from Montreal to the Laurentian Mountains. He lived for his work and enjoyed it to the fullest until he turned 80 years of age and finally retired.

My earliest recollections of Sophia and Robert, my grandparents, are in Eastern Pennsylvania in the late 1940s and early 1950s. My parents had been living in Nobel, Ontario where my father was employed in a war industry Defense Industries Limited (D.I.L.). At the end of World War II, the plant closed and my father was out of work. We moved from Ontario to a rural home near Pottstown, Pennsylvania in 1945. At that time, Grandad was on a construction job for Kinsey Distillery in Philadelphia. My father initially worked in that distillery at a job most likely arranged by Grandad.

I remember my grandmother with her lovely smile, her kind face, and her pleasing jovial personality. Grandad was more serious, with a strong personality, but always kind to his grandchildren. He was always a natty dresser, usually wearing a white shirt and tie, and a three-piece suit with the vest buttoned and the suit coat open. I can't remember exactly where they lived at that time, but I know it was not far from us.

My grandparents purchased their first television set around 1949 or 1950. It was a large set with a rounded screen. In those days, programming was not continuous and I remember sitting around the set looking at black-and-white test patterns waiting for the show to start. One program that they watched regularly was professional wrestling. Nana really got into it and would yell at the dirty wrestler and shake her first. On several occasions she got so excited that she threw her shoe or slipper at the television set!

Grandad always drove large luxurious cars. At least that was how it appeared to me as a child! I remember his big four-door De Sotos with the fins and the plush interiors. We rode in Grandad's car into Philadelphia to the

fireworks on the 4th of July and to the Mummers parade on Thanksgiving Day. I frequently got car sick in the back seat in the stop-and-go city traffic. Grandad would frequently follow closely behind the buses (or so it seemed) and we had the pleasure of inhaling the smelly diesel fumes!

In the early 1950s, the Boy Scout organization was holding a world-wide jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania which was not far from where we lived. I was very active in Boy Scouts at that time and wanted to attend. I considered that to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. By then, my parents were struggling financially and my attendance was out of the question until my grandparents offered the money, which made my dream come true.

Grandad had taken a job with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. As I recall it, he was an inspector, and he checked on the work being done by the construction contractors to ensure that all specifications were being met. The Turnpike was to be constructed across the State from the New Jersey border near Philadelphia to the Ohio border near Beaver Falls. By 1950 or 1951, my grandparents had moved to Middletown, Pennsylvania and Grandad was on a job building the turnpike bridge over the Susquehanna River. Was I ever impressed with the height above the water level, the heavy equipment, the steel beams, and the tons of concrete and reinforcing bars. Just think, my grandad was the big shot!

My grandparents then lived in a trailer park in Paoli, Pennsylvania later moving to Chester and Roberta Phillips' property in Huntington Valley while working on the Eastern portion of the Turnpike.

In 1952, my parents left Pennsylvania and moved to Bourbonnais, Illinois. Starting in 1953, we took annual summer family vacations to Eastern Canada to visit relatives on both my mother's side and my father's side of the family. I was not able to go every year, but I went most years into the early 1960s, after I was married. We always looked forward to seeing Nana and Grandad. As I remember them, they never grew old and always stayed young at heart.

In 1960, Grandad was 79 and Nana was 76. They drove from Montreal to Bourbonnais, Illinois to attend my wedding in February. I was excited and amazed that they were willing and able to drive all that way, especially in winter. Nana was absolutely thrilled to stand in as my bride on the night of the wedding rehearsal. Unfortunately, they were involved in an automobile accident a few days later as they were driving to Florida. The accident caused injury to Nana and led to Grandad ultimately giving up his driving.

The first few years after I was married, my family and I had the good fortune of spending most of our time in the East at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and Fort Gordon, Georgia. So we were able to maintain fairly close contact with my grandparents. We were always thankful that Nana was able to know our son, Bryan, her first great grandchild and the only one born before she died. Our baby was fat and roly-poly with blond hair and blue eyes, and Nana just loved him to death. She was impressed with the fact that "his ears were close to his head". I never did quite understand the significance of that!

In January 1965, Grandad came to visit us at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey by taking a Greyhound Bus from Montreal to New York. We drove to New York City to meet him at the bus station and he got a kick out of showing the bus to our four-year-old son, Bryan. He convinced the driver to allow him to put Bryan in the driver's seat, honk the horn, flash the lights, etc! A couple weeks later, he drove with us from New Jersey to Michigan City, Indiana for the wedding of my brother, David. Following the wedding, he went with my parents to Bourbonnais, Illinois for a visit before returning to Montreal. Grandad's health started to deteriorate seriously after that, and I believe this was the last time he was

able to travel.

Nana died in Montreal in 1962 at the age of 78 as a result of a heart attack following hip surgery. Grandad lived another five years and died in Montreal in 1967 following a series of strokes and emphysema. They are buried in the Montreal Memorial Park.

Footnote from Kenneth, Roberta, Frances, and Louise: We want to thank the Lord for allowing our minds to recall and our hands to write down thoughts of earlier years, but most of all we want to thank Him for allowing us to be born into a loving and caring family.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: State of Illinois, Department of Public Health, Division of Vital Statistics, Certificate of Birth; Filed 26 Jul 1940; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Church Membership Register; First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 25 Jun 1876 to 1889, ppl4,54; 1890-1916, p2; on microfilm at Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.

BIRTH-DEATH: Social Security Death Index.

MAR: Illinois State Board of Health, Marriage License No. 21001; Filed 22 May 1903, recorded 8 Feb 1905 on page 193 of marriage record 3; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-BUR: Obituary, copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Moline Precinct 1, Supervisor's District 4, E.D. 94, 406 3rd Avenue, 1 Jun 1900; Robert Ed, son, age 19, born Jan 1881, single, born in Illinois, occupation bricklayer; Residing with parents.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 184, E.D. 96, Sheet 26; Robert Ed, age 29, born Illinois, residing in Moline with spouse and children.

SOURCE NOTES for Sophia follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: State of Illinois, Department of Public Health, Division of Vital Statistics, Certificate of Birth; Filed 30 Aug 1943; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, ppl6,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL. Name listed as Almida Sophia and Alminda Sophia.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Rock Island County, IL Birth Register; 1888-1893; 1884 Record 2 p73; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 1428685; Female Writman, father John Writman laborer, mother Clara.

MAR: Illinois State Board of Health, Marriage License No. 21001; Filed 22 May 1903, recorded 8 Feb 1905 on page 193 of marriage record 3; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-MAR: Obituary; The Moline Daily Dispatch, Moline, IL; 12 Nov 1962, copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 138, E.D. 97, Sheet 9, Line 71; Hulda A. Wretman (Probably Sophia), born Mar 1884, age 16, born Illinois, Rock Island Co, Moline; residing in Moline at 507 8th Street as house servant with Thomas I. Stanley Family.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 184, E.D. 96, Sheet 26; Sophia Ed, age 26, born Illinois, residing in Moline

with spouse and children.
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6. Reuben David² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 17 May 1886 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Reuben died 20 Nov 1948 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, and was buried 22 Nov 1948 in Memorial Park, Fort Dodge, IA. He married Ruth Marie ECKSTROM 30 Sep 1908 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 9 Jan 1887 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, the daughter of John ECKSTROM and Emma. Ruth died 23 May 1958 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, and was buried in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA.

They had 6 children:

- + 25. M i. Ralph John WRETMAN, born 31 Aug 1910, died 18 May 1966.
- + 26. F ii. Ruth Katherine WRETMAN, born 1 Sep 1912.
- + 27. M iii. Robert Willard WRETMAN, born 29 Sep 1914, died 23 Apr 1991.
- + 28. M iv. Richard Paul WRETMAN, born 17 Aug 1918.
- + 29. F v. Vivian Marie WRETMAN, born 11 Aug 1922.
- + 30. F vi. Jeanne Louise WRETMAN, born 2 Jan 1926.

Photo on page 148.

OCCUPATION: Master Plumber. Co-owner of the Iowa Plumbing and Heating Company in Fort Dodge, IA.

RESIDENCES: Moline, IL until 1915, then Fort Dodge, IA.

Biography

REUBEN DAVID WRETMAN

Obituary from the Fort Dodge, Iowa Newspaper

R.D. (Rube) Wretman, 62, well-known Fort Dodge plumber, died in his sleep about one o'clock this morning at his home, 1701 First Avenue north.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Wretman had been in his customary good health up until Friday when he complained of not feeling well and left his work at noon.

His illness did not appear to be of a serious nature and in the evening, he apparently was somewhat better although not well enough, he said, to attend a school play with his wife as he had planned. He did, however, feel able to drive Mrs. Wretman and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lindgren, to and from the high school.

About an hour or two after he had retired, Mrs. Wretman became alarmed and called her eldest son, Ralph, who lives only a block from the Wretman home. Upon his arrival, he and his mother summoned a physician who pronounced Mr. Wretman dead.

The body is at the Wilder and Bruce funeral home. Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the First Covenant church of which Mr.

Wretman was a faithful member. Rites will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William L. Peterson.

The body will remain at the funeral home until one o'clock Monday afternoon when it will be taken to the church. The casket will be closed during the services, and will not be reopened.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Few Fort Dodgers were better known or more universally liked than Mr. Wretman. He had been in the plumbing business here for 33 years and had earned a reputation as an honest, industrious tradesman.

His exceptionally friendly nature combined with his cheery disposition to make it always a pleasure to meet and visit with him. Characteristic of him were his wide smile and wave of the hand as he greeted his friends.

Mr. Wretman was born in Moline, Ill., 17 May 1886, and was married there to the former Miss Ruth Ekstrom 30 September 1909.

He and his family moved to Fort Dodge about 33 years ago and Mr. Wretman was employed by the plumbing firm of the late Erik Peterson until he and Carl Ottoson founded the Iowa Plumbing and Heating company in March 1924.

The partnership was dissolved several years ago and Mr. Wretman continued to operate the business.

Mr. Wretman's father, the late John Wretman, will be remembered by many as the proprietor of a shoe store at Dayton.

Music circles in particular will miss Mr. Wretman. Possessed of a fine baritone voice, Rube loved to sing and did so often and well.

For many years he has been an active member of the Fort Dodge Men's Civic glee club. He was a past president of the organization and served as secretary for a number of years.

Mr. Wretman, incidentally, is the first active member of the glee club to die since the chorus was founded more than 17 years ago. Another former member, the late John Cain, died some time after leaving the organization because of his health.

He was also widely known in Fort Dodge and vicinity as a member of the Lotus quartet which sang on hundreds of occasions over a 20-year period. Associated with him in this former quartet were Clifford W. Goodrich, Edwin C. Burkland and Albert F. Nelson. Mr. Goodrich is currently president of the Men's Civic glee club, to which the others also belong.

With a wide repertoire, the quartet frequently delighted audiences with their songs in Swedish, which came easily to Mr. Wretman since both his parents were born in Sweden.

Rube, as able a director as he was a vocalist, for nearly 30 years directed the choir of the First Covenant Church. During the past year, he served as chairman of a committee which purchased an organ for the church. He worked long hours with other members of the committee in making arrangements for the purchase, which was completed some time ago, but unfortunately, the organ was delayed in delivery and was not installed before his death.

Mr. Wretman was also a trustee of the church, a capacity in which he had served for many years.

This December would have marked Rube's twentieth appearance in the oratorio, "The Messiah," presented by the Webster county choral union annually since 1928. Mr. Wretman was a member of the choral union's board of directors.

An avid sports fan, Rube followed sports and was especially interested in high school and junior college events. During the gas-rationing days of the war, Rube gladly used precious gasoline stamps to take members of the high school wrestling squad on their trips. He was a familiar figure in the senior high

school gym where he occupied a favorite place in the stands and could be seen there regularly for basketball games and wrestling matches.

Rube was equally interested in football and baseball, high school, collegiate and professional. He used to pitch for the Leighton Supply company's team in the Twilight league about 25 years ago and usually joked in reminiscences with other league players of a few decades ago about his mound experiences.

SOURCE NOTES for Ruth follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Reuben Wretman/Ruth Eckstrom, marked up by Richard Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR-MOTHER-CHILDREN: FGR, Reuben Wretman/Ruth Eckstrom, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Moline, Supervisor's District 5, E.D. 102, 22 Apr 1910; Ruth Wretman, wife, age 28, born in Illinois, married ? years; Residing with spouse.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Ruth Wretman, age 32, born in Illinois, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with spouse and children.

SOURCE NOTES for Reuben follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, pp16,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL. Name listed as David Ruben.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Note, Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR: FGR, John Wretman/Clara Juthe, marked up by Eleanor (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Reuben, son, age 14, born May 1886 in Illinois; Residing with parents at 1123 12th Avenue, Moline.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Moline, Supervisor's District 5, E.D. 102, 22 Apr 1910; Ruben Wretman, head of household, age 23, born in Illinois, married ? years, occupation "plumber"; Residing with spouse.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Ruben R. Wretman, age 33, born in Illinois, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with spouse and children.

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7. Martha Wilhelmina Hildegard² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 6 Apr 1888 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Martha died 6 Oct 1966 in Tavernier, Monroe Co., FL, and was buried 12 Oct 1966 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. She went by the name of Min or Minnie. She married Harry Warren REEVES 20 Nov 1921 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 17 Feb 1894 in IL. Harry died 3 Nov 1974 in

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Miami, Dade Co., FL, and was buried 7 Nov 1974 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had no issue.

OCCUPATION: Power Company Supervisor. Min worked as a clerk, stenographer, and assistant in the office of Dr. Frank O. Ringnell, Moline 1913-1919.

RESIDENCE: Lifetime residents of Moline, IL. Wintered in Tavernier, FL in later years.

SOURCE NOTES for Harry follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-SPOUSE: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 71, Family #194; Harry H. Reeves, age 28, born in Illinois, both parents born in Illinois, occupation gas fitter with Peoples Power Company, residing at 231 43rd Street, Moline with spouse.

SOURCE NOTES for Martha follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, ppl6,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: Note, Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH: Rock Island County, IL Birth Register; 1888-1893; 1888, Record3, p3; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 1428685; "Edna Vretman, 1888, father John Vretman blacksmith, mothers maiden name Clara Gustus".

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: Obituary, Moline, IL; 6 Oct 1966; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: FGR, John Wretman/Clara Juthe, marked up by Eleanor (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; "Minnie", age 12, born Apr 1888 in Illinois; Residing with parents at 1123 12th Avenue, Moline.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; Martha Wretman (Name difficult to read), daughter, age 22, single, born in Illinois; Residing with parents.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 71; Minnie Reeves, age 30, born in Illinois, both parents born in Sweden, occupation office girl, residing at 231 43rd Street, Moline with spouse.

8. Ethel Lillie Marie² WRETMAN (Johan(John)¹) was born 18 Jul 1890 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Ethel died 24 Jun 1967 in Moline,

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Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 26 Jun 1967 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. She married Arnold Eugene SANDBERG 28 May 1913 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 21 Jan 1890 in IN. Arnold died 3 Feb 1968 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 6 Feb 1968 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

- + 31. M i. John Arnold SANDBERG, born 14 Aug 1917, died 3 Jun 1990.
- + 32. M ii. Harry William SANDBERG, M.D., born 15 Sep 1922.

Photo on page 147.

OCCUPATION: Executive, Williams-White Company, Moline Forge Branch.

RESIDENCE: Lifelong residents of Moline, IL.

SOURCE NOTES for Arnold follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-SON: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 5, Line 97; Arnold E. Sandberg, age 29, born in Indiana, residing at 433 40th Street, Moline with spouse and son.

SOURCE NOTES for Ethel follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Church Membership Registers, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889, ppl6,55; 1890-1916, p3; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL. Name listed as Ethel Lillie Maria.

BIRTH: Rock Island County, IL Birth Register; 1888-1893; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; FHL Film 1428684; Ethel Lillie Marie Wretman 18 Jul 1890 1123 12th Avenue, Moline.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: Note, Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Year of birth listed as 1892.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline, IL; 24 Jun 1967; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island County, IL; Ethel, age 4, born Jul 1890 in Illinois; Residing with parents at 1123 12th Avenue, Moline.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 184, E.D. 100, Family #229; Ethel W Wretman, age 19, (probably a servant), enumerated with family of James Barclay.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-SON: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 5, Line 97; Ethel M. Sandberg, age 29, born in Illinois, residing at 433 40th Street, Moline with spouse and son.

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9. Clara Ethel R³ JOHNSON (Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 8 May 1905 in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN. She went by the name of Ethel. Ethel died 23 Jan 1983. She married Arthur SANDMAN 24 Dec 1929. Arthur died before Mar 1990.

They had 2 children:

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| + 33. | M | i. | Thomas Arthur SANDMAN, born 26 Jan 1942. |
| 34. | F | ii. | Pamela Ann SANDMAN, born 9 Oct 1945, died 9 Aug 1952. |

RENIUS JOHNSON SAGA

by Ethel R (Johnson) Sandman

John A. Wretman married Clara Helene Hjute [sic] in Ostergotland, Sweden, and by the time they had decided to come to America, they had welcomed the first two of seven children who would bless their home - Hilda Cecelia, born 5 January 1878, and Ellen Helena born 18 December 1879 [sic]. They arrived in Moline, Illinois in 1881. Several factories had been built there which attracted the unskilled and hard-working Swedes. John worked in the factories and at a later date delivered milk. In time, they acquired a small herd of cows, so Clara added to her many household duties the milking chores. In the ensuing years, five more children were added to the home as well as a constant stream of family members and friends coming to the new land without a home or friend. They were always given refuge in the Wretman home. They entered into Fellowship of the local Covenant Church where John was extremely active (Note: This was a Mission Tabernacle Church in the early years). John was an outgoing, friendly man, and everyone loved him. Clara very rarely attended any of the services. On Sunday morning she must get the children ready for Sunday School and Church and prepare a large dinner, because John never came home without visitors in tow to share the noon meal. No stranger ever came to the church without being invited to the Wretman home for a Sunday dinner and Clara never knew what to expect....an additional five or ten people?

Clara spent all day Saturday preparing the clothing for the seven children to be worn on Sunday. Having six girls, this entailed washing and ironing a dress and 2 or 3 petticoats which were starched to make the dress stand out. Each girl had her own chair, and maybe by midnight on Saturday, the clothes were placed on the individual chairs and Clara stumble into bed. Of course she had the advantage of owning the latest in washing equipment and a set of "sad" irons. After the dishes were washed and the kitchen cleaned up on Sunday, Clara indulged in her quiet time. She had a little rocker and her Swedish Hymnal and there she sat, singing the praises of the Lord in her non-singing voice. That was about the only time during the entire week when she was free of the household obligations and she looked forward to this time of quiet rest to buoy her up for the rest of the week.

Grandma Wretman (Clara) told me that she was really a servant in her own home during the early years. She never, never sat down with the family to eat. She saw that they were fed, and when everyone left, she could eat a few bites. She loved her husband and waited on him hand and foot. He could never find anything. He would stand in front of his dresser which was all neatly packed

with freshly ironed shirts, and yell, "CLARA, where's my shirt?" And she would run and put it in his hands. All his clothes had to be handed to him. I saw this myself.

Hilda, the oldest child, who was to become my mother, had the task of caring for the younger children, of taking the cows out to pasture each morning during the summer months, and getting them in the evening. She said when it got to be too much with the babies she would pinch them really hard and Clara would come to see what happened to make them scream so much. In the confusion Hilda would slip out to join her friends in a time of play. Needless to say, times were hard, and although Clara made all the clothes for the children, shoes had to be purchased. John would bring home a bunch of shoes and the kids would scramble for a pair and wear them whether they fit or not. Most of the six girls ended up with severe foot problems due to ill-fitting shoes; but they were happy to have something new so they did not dare complain. [Ed. Note: My grandmother was Sophia Almeda (Wretman) Ed, fourth daughter of John and Clara, and she had the most severely deformed toes I have ever seen. She said it was because of the ill-fitting shoes her father brought home. I understood that these were the shoes from his shoe store that he was not able to sell.]

[Note added by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman: We see things differently as we grow up. Ethel had the advantage of her Mother filling her in on the early family life while I, coming along much later, saw a very different family life. Grandfather had learned to find his clothing, and Grandmother was very much a part of the family meals - sitting down with us and enjoying it. I used to love to hear her sing, I thought she had a lovely, soft, lilting voice. (A child's viewpoint?)]

Hilda was a very bright young lady and did well in school, winning spelling bees and English Composition contests. By some sort of grit she also obtained a business education and learned shorthand and typing. She was also elected to begin a class in English, helping immigrants to try to learn the language of their adopted country. They were so poor they could not repay her by giving her any monetary gifts, but they could buy little rings and pins to show their appreciation.

About this time through the Church and the English Class, she met and fell in love with Renius Johnson, who was to become my father. The family of Renius had their roots in Smaland. The family consisted of four boys and three girls. Three of the boys became preachers. They came one by one and established a home in Moline also. The father's name was Johan Erickson. One of the girls died in childbirth, one stayed in Moline, and the other lived in Minneapolis. The boys were scattered, moving from place to place as their preaching duties called them. The youngest son was a banker and ended up in Montana.

Renius arrived in his late teens in the company of one brother. The oldest boy in the family was already fairly established in Moline. Renius too, worked in the factories. He was a devout Christian and felt he could best follow his beliefs by coming to America. The State Church of Sweden was Lutheran, and some felt that their teaching and ways were too formal, so they formed little groups that met in the homes and there they read Scriptures and prayed. They were known as readers or mission friends and that was also the policy of the church in Moline. The Lord called Renius into His ministry, so he applied for, and was accepted, into North Park College Seminary in Chicago. He entered school about 1901-1902 and was graduated in 1904. Hilda was in Chicago working as a secretary and put Renius through school.

Hilda and Renius were married in Moline on 12 October 1904. It was a simple wedding with relatives in for coffee later. However, a tragic revelation on the day of the wedding dampened the spirits of all concerned. While dressing for the wedding, they noticed that Hilda's sister's stomach was unusually extended and found out that her sister was pregnant, involving the son of a very prominent Covenant Pastor. She had met and fell in love with him while she worked at the North Park College and they loved each other very much. However, this was too much for the Pastor father and he took his son and fled to another state. Hilda cried all through her wedding night. The sister smashed Dad Wretman's ego too, and was sent to an orphanage where she had her child one month later. The sister and the baby daughter stayed there until Dad Wretman relented and called her back to Moline and the grandparents assumed the raising of this child. [Ed. note: The sister was Lydia Olive Wretman who later married Gust Ehen, and the baby daughter was Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman. I think it is fair and reasonable to point out here that John and Clara Wretman themselves had two children in Sweden before they were married.]

About Renius' childhood: The family was very poor and as they lived in Smaland which is known for its rocky terrain, it was poor country for agriculture. They raised goats and sheep and the mother spun her own wool for clothes for the family. They lived in a very small house and even shared that with grandparents. Renius was born 30 August 1874 in Algunnen, Sweden. One incident: He woke up one morning to find the day well advanced and the goats were still in their little house. He thought this was strange so went and let them out. When his parents found out what he had done, they were most unhappy because they were expecting the shearers that morning, I think he got a good paddling for that.

Renius was such an avid student at North Park that he did nothing but study and read. His one consummate goal was to obtain knowledge. The head of the Seminary saw that his health was suffering, so he called him aside and suggested that he forget all about his studies for at least two weeks and get out and walk and enjoy the fresh air and nature. This really did help and he graduated with honors. This also included his high school credits.

Ethel was born in the little white house in Brainerd on Quince St. My mother was not well and was very nervous about taking care of a new baby. I was not strong and my father was gone a lot. They feared for my life, but Grandma Wretman said, "Bring the baby to me". John and Clara had moved to a farm near Dayton, Iowa. John's brother [Ed. note: Gustaf Alfred Wretman, John's half-brother] and his family had come to the States and settled on a farm there and I guess he was tired of factory work. So Hilda and Ethel went to the farm there and Grandmother was right. She fed me fresh milk and cared for me so tenderly that in 3 months when I returned to my Dad in Brainerd, I was like a different child. All of John's children were now married and established in their own homes except for the two youngest girls. Farming was not for him so he started a shoe store in Dayton. He was such a businessman that it prospered and he did very well. They moved into a beautiful two-story house in the little town of Dayton and lived there for a few years. However, Moline seemed to beckon him so they returned there and he had a fine, large shoe store and was in business until his death. As he was lifting a huge box of shoes which had come by freight, something snapped in his chest and he never recovered.

Grandma Wretman remained in Moline, making her home with a daughter that was childless [Ed. note: Martha (Wretman) Reeves who was known as Min] and she spent her days doing beautiful handwork. She was a little short roly-poly and Grandpa was a tall, distinguished man, always dressed like a "dandy" as they called that type of man in those days. I was always so proud to introduce him

to my friends. He lived in and for church. Every night of the week he went calling on someone from the church or someone new in the community. He would always end the evening by bringing home some strawberry ice cream (never any other flavor) and if you were in bed you had to come down and share this with him.

When I had fully recovered my health as a baby, my father accepted a call to Keokuk, Iowa. It was a beautiful little town on the Mississippi River. We lived next door to a black preacher by the name of Searcy who had 12 children. They were my playmates and my parents had no difficulty in tracing me. My hair was as white and light as theirs was black. So integration was never a problem to me. At that time many of the high-ranking men in the covenant would travel about and they always visited our home. So I acquired an early impression of what the Covenant stood for. I remember bringing a book to a very learned man and politely asked him if he knew how to read.!!!

Because of the decline of the church, once more the N.W. Conference called my Dad to be their traveling missionary. So we went back to Brainerd. The little white house was not available, so we moved into a beautiful 2 story brick house. Even by today's standards it was luxurious. I guess it was the finest house I had ever lived in. It was sold and the little white house was available, so once more we moved into it. Here is where Mildred was born and we also lived there when Bud was born. Bud arrived via the hospital, the only one in the family to be born outside of the home.

While we were living in the brick house, a little baby girl was born. She only lived for two months, but she made her impression on the family, and she has never been forgotten. Her name was Evelyn.

After Bud and Mildred arrived, the Conference decided they could no longer afford a traveling preacher, so the job was cancelled. My parents had bought some acreage by a lake near Crosby, Minn. We moved there and sort of camped for a year or two in an old house until we could build a new home. (Mildred says they lived in the barn].

From there my father had parishes in Cleburne, Kansas, Bristow, Nebraska and Aurora, Nebraska. When he retired, they returned to the house by the lakeshore where all our families enjoyed wonderful days of vacation, fishing and eating good garden food and berries. They stayed there until it became too hard for them to cope. They moved into the little town of Crosby, where they both received the call to "come home" in 1959.

SOURCE NOTES for Arthur follow:

MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for Ethel follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Renius and Hilda (Wretman) Johnson Family Reunion Booklet, 1990, Colorado Springs, CO, p30, Notes taken in 1981 by Terry Swanson, son of Phil and Mildred Swanson: Ethel left home at age 15. She had tuberculosis at Cleburne and missed a year of school. She did not go to Bristow. She went to Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis, staying with her Aunt Anna there (Renius' sister). She met Art Sandman at Minnehaha and they were married in 1929.

SOURCE NOTES for Ethel follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman

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(Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
Year of marriage listed as 1927.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Crow Wing Co, MN; Vol 15, E.D. 127,
Sheet 9, Line 61; Ethel R. Johnson, age 13, Born in Minnesota, both
parents born in Sweden, Residing on Shirt Lake Road in Deerfield Twp, Crow
Wing County with parents.

11. Mildred Linnea Evangeline³ JOHNSON (Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 15
Feb 1914 in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN. She married Philip Gustav
Sigvard SWANSON 8 Dec 1934 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE. He was born
16 Sep 1909 in Stockaryd, Smaland, SWE, the son of Carl Gustaf
SVENSSON and Wilhelmina Christina JOHANNSSON.

They had 3 children:

- + 35. M i. Lawrence Ray SWANSON, born 4 Nov 1936.
- + 36. M ii. Terence Jay SWANSON, born 4 Nov 1936.
- + 37. F iii. Judith SWANSON, born 1 Apr 1943.

Photos on page 149.

OCCUPATION: Welder and Steam Fitter.

RESIDENCE: Omaha, NE.

NOTES for Philip follow:

IMMIGRATION: 3 November 1927.

NATURALIZATION: Application filed 1930 in Dixon County, NE; completed in 1935 in
a ceremony at the Douglas County Courthouse in Omaha, NE.

NAME: Filip Gustav Sigvard Svensson in Sweden. On his application for
citizenship, he Americanized his name to Philip Gustav Sigvard Swanson.

Biographical Notes

PHILIP and MILDRED SWANSON

based on information received from

Gayle Thursby, Lawrence Swanson, and Mildred Swanson

PHILIP

Philip grew up in a small house in Stockyard, Sweden owned by the railroad
where his father was the station master, along with his four brothers and
sisters: Ella Kristina Carlotta, Anna Maria, Karl David Wilhelm, and Asta Hanna
Wilhelmina. The house had a telephone installed. He was up on a stool by the
phone when it rang. "I didn't touch it", he protested. He made toys including
a wagon. The wheels were made from log ends. A seamstress named "Bidly" came and
made clothes for the family. Some clothes were "made over". Philip was once
knitting under the table and people noticed what he was doing. That evidently

made him feel self conscious, so that was the end of his knitting. He gave it up after that. The family often had relatives over for social times, uncles and aunts. His mother's mother lived with them and died at the house. The funeral was at the house. He played with his bicycle, swam, played soccer, fished for perch. He would play tricks on people in the evening; ring the doorbell and then run. At 9:00 p.m., the train would come in to the station. The station was a meeting place for the young people and they would gather to see the train come in. At about age 14, Philip got a job carrying mail from the depot to the post office. He worked for the postmaster, but was not officially on the post office payroll. He would empty boxes, sort mail and cancel mail. He worked in a blacksmith shop, worked on bicycles and autos. He assembled bicycles and handled sales. Sometimes the owner went on drunk binges. In town there was a state church and a mission church. He went to Sunday School in the mission church. His father forced him to go. He would rather have been somewhere else. He was confirmed in the state church along with about five others in the class. They memorized the catechism, learned the ten commandments, Apostle's creed. The pastor of the state church was a dour person. The pastor got respect from the townspeople. The kids were afraid of him.

When Philip emigrated, he had to get a certificate from the preacher. Phil came to the United States 3 November 1927 at the age of 18 with a single big suitcase. One of the reasons he wanted to come was because his mother had been in the U.S. working as a domestic for several years before, and she used to talk a lot about America, and especially about Iowa and Colorado Springs. At any rate, none of the rest of his family were interested. He entered the country at New York Harbor, not Ellis Island. He went to live on a farm near Wakefield, Nebraska with his aunt Elna Anderson, widow of his mother's brother, John. She had daughters Mildred, who married a Harder and lived in California; Virginia; and Agnes Ruth who went to Wahoo, Nebraska. Philip worked on the farm there for a year or a year and a half. It probably would not have taken much for him to go back to Sweden if he had the money. It was corn husking time in Nebraska, cold and snowy. All the work was done by hand with horses pulling the wagons. When they woke him those first mornings, it was still dark and he thought he was being awakened in the middle of the night. He had worked in a blacksmith shop over in Sweden, but otherwise horses were very foreign to him. He worked in North Dakota harvesting one Fall. About 1930 or 1931, he moved to Omaha and worked for Swift and Co. doing mechanical maintenance. It was there he learned welding and steamfitting. He later worked for Metropolitan Utilities District. He did some moonlighting at Jerpe's Produce Company, which later became Swanson Foods (C.A. Swanson).

In Sweden, his name was spelled Filip Gustav Sigvard Svensson. When he went to fill out his application for citizenship, he decided himself to Americanize his name and just told the people at the courthouse in Dixon County that his name was Philip Gustav Sigvard Swanson. Over in Sweden it seems to be possible to change your name if you wanted to as there were so many names the same. He came to Omaha in 1930, went to school at night, and got his citizenship here in Omaha five years after he had applied for it at a ceremony at the Douglas County Courthouse in 1935.

PHILIP AND MILDRED

Mildred and Philip were married at the Pancoast home where Mildred was employed, on 8 December 1934 with her father, Rev. Renius Johnson, conducting the ceremony. When they were married, Philip was working as a welder for Swift

Company for \$40 a week. Mildred had a job as a domestic at the Pancoast home earning \$8 a week with room, board, and uniforms provided. After the wedding, Mildred continued working and living with her employer. They were able, however, to spend evenings (and some nights) together. They eventually moved to a small house in South Omaha and paid \$20 a month rent.

1 Mildred and Philip found themselves expecting a baby in 1936. 1936 was one of the hottest summers on record. On 3 November 1936, the time came for the baby to be delivered. It was election day and Alf Landon was running against Franklin Roosevelt. On the way to the hospital, they stopped to vote. Then they went on to Clarkson Hospital. Dr. Moon checked out his patient. "I think I hear two heart beats", he said. That didn't make any impression on Mildred. It sounded right to her. One heart was the baby's, the other belonged to her. On the afternoon of the 4th, when Mildred came to, two babies were shown to her. "Which one is mine?", she asked. "Surprise, they're both yours, two healthy, adorable boys." Mildred was speechless. Suddenly, the name Eugene they had thought of for the baby wasn't any good. They had to come up with twin names. For a while, they were simply called A and B. "A" became Larry because the name has an "a" in it. "B" got the other name, Terry.

In June, 1937, the family moved to the house on 51st Street. There was a truckers' strike at that time and there was some doubt about whether the furniture would arrive. It was a trying time, especially with two small babies. They had nothing to sleep in. Philip decided then that he would never move again.

Wash day was hard work. But at least it was not as bad as her mother had it. Mildred had an electric washing machine with an electric powered wringer. It had a safety stop in case a hand got caught in it. The neighbors wondered why there were so many diapers hanging on the line. Philip helped with the wash when he could.

On 1 April 1943, another baby joined the family, a girl named Judith Kay. Now the family had a girl and was at last complete, a girl that Philip could bounce on his foot and repeat that old Swedish rhyme Rida, Rida, Ranka.

The country was again in the midst of bad times. We were in the middle of a terrible global war. Mildred used to do her grocery shopping at the Red and White Store on Leavenworth and 50th Avenue. Charles Holm would pick out some good cuts of meat for Mildred. She would find the other things she needed, dig out her ration books and pay for her purchases, or sometimes put it on the bill. The conversation with Mrs. Holm turned to the boys, the baby girl, and the war. "This war is a terrible thing, isn't it?" "Yes, I have a brother in the Navy. We are so concerned for him." Mildred would then go next door to Peterson's Bakery to buy some delicious Vienna bread and pecan rolls.

The war ended, Mildred's brother, Bud, came home again, shortages ended, prosperous times were expected. The children grew up. The boys went from three-wheelers to two-wheelers (and eventually to four-wheelers). Judy became a cowgirl. She could be seen with her cowgirl outfit on galloping around the yard on her imaginary horse.

In the summer time, many times the family would get in the car and go for a picnic and a swim. First, a stop at the gas station. "Yes Sir, may I help you?" "Two dollars of regular, please." The attendant washed the windshield and checked the oil.

When a child would act up, Mildred might say something like: "Someday when you're a parent, you'll understand. I hope you have a kid who acts just like you."

Times changed. Streetcars disappeared, buses appeared. Air travel became

common. Television and Uncle Miltie became commonplace. The children were involved in school activities, scouts, music lessons, concerts, horse riding lessons, parties, dates. Over the years, there were trips to the doctor, dentist, orthodontist. Many parts of the house were remodeled or finished. The coal furnace was replaced by oil and finally natural gas.

Philip went to work at Omaha Power District as a steamfitter supervisor. It took constant attention to keep the electric power generating equipment in repair. Many were the times he was on the phone trying to get a crew together to fix something that had broken.

Many a late night when one of the children returned from a party or date, Mildred would still be awake. "Did you have a good time?" "Oh, yes, but you didn't have to wait up for me. You don't have to worry about me." "Yes, I know, but I can't sleep when you're out. Maybe someday when you have kids, you'll understand."

The retirement years have been quite busy. There has been more time to relax and participate in recreation, bowling and golf. Philip can't quite decide whether he loves golf or should quit the game for good. It probably depends on how the last round went.

There has been time to travel, to Sweden, to Colorado and Hawaii, visits to see the children and grandchildren.

Philip and Mildred celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends in 1984...and the good life continues.

SOURCE NOTES for Philip follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Philip Svensson/Mildred Johnson, marked up by Philip & Mildred Swanson; Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Mildred's Chronicles

by Mildred Linnea Evangeline (Johnson) Swanson

My Mom and Dad, Hilda Wretman Johnson and Renius Johnson, both came from Sweden, my mom at the early age of two years and my dad at 18. Mom was born in Ostergotland and my dad in Smaland. They met in Moline, Illinois. I wish I knew more about their meeting etc, but I do know that her dad brought him home from church to eat Sunday dinner, as he was in the habit of doing. My mother was a stenographer in Chicago at Dearborn Drug and Chemical Company and earned the big amount of \$100 a month before she was married. They were married 12 October 1904, and Ethel was born 8 May 1906. I was born in Brainerd, Minnesota 15 February 1914 in the hospital. We lived at 1023 Quince Street. Before that they had lived at 1023 Rosewood. I was a sickly baby and had anemia and the doctor never gave me a chance to live very long. I had another sister, Evelyn, who had died two years earlier of whooping cough. I must have been lacking in something, as I used to chew up newspaper and then hide the wad in the corners, in fact, I even chewed up Ethel's Christmas piece and she had to go to Sunday School and tell them that her piece was gone. I also ate dirt and then I'd get little dabs of flour and put in all the corners. I wonder what all that meant?

I do have a recollection of soldiers going on the train, many trainloads of them, and waving to us as we stood by the tracks. These had to be troops going to war or home from the war, as it was about 1918. Our house must have

been right by the tracks. During this time, Dad was travelling by train to outlying little towns and communities in Minnesota as a Home Missionary. In 1919 we moved to our land near Deerwood and lived up by the road in an old tarpaper shack that was standing there. The winter was too cold and we lived with an old bachelor not far from there called the Mihood house. This was not too pleasant a time, as he was not used to children. The barn was built [by Renius] the next year and we moved into that while the house was being built. [The house was built by Renius and a couple of helpers. The foundation was dug using horses and a scoop.] We moved in with Knieffs that winter.

I started school in 1919 and in the winter we could ski across the lake. In sub-zero temperatures, my dad would always walk in front of me all the way to school so I would not be frost-bitten. I was in first grade at 5 then skipped to 3rd the next year. There were so few grades and I guess I could do the work. My best friend was Hazel Winquist, and I was invited from time to time to go home with her and stay all night. We still keep in touch at Christmas.

My dad continued Home Missionary work, and Mom would drive him into Deerwood to catch the train and he'd be gone several days and some weekends he would go out if it wasn't too far. In the winter he would go by sleigh and sometimes I'd go with him. I had a hot flatiron at my feet and big robes over us. What a wonderful time we would have when we got to the meeting place and there were lots of people and lots of food. People would bring their children to be baptized and couples would get married and there would be a Swedish service. Even if it got long, it was so good to be with people.

By 1922, my dad realized that we needed to have a better education and to be with people, so he accepted a call to Cleburne, Kansas, where I was in the 5th grade and Bud was 4 years old. However, when we lived by the lake, we had lots of company in the summertime and on the weekends. Buckets of fish were pulled from the lake and Mom fried platters of fish, made new potatoes, and we always had lots of good berries and vegetables. We had a sandy beach, and did a lot of swimming. My dad always said that the ones who caught the fish had to clean them. We had no refrigeration of any kind, but nice cold well water which we put in tubs and kept the cream and milk in the basement. A big old range stood in the kitchen and we had to continually feed it wood. No sink, but a wash stand and all the water had to be carried in and then the dish water, etc was poured into a "slop bucket" that had to be carried out. Years later when we went there every summer after the folks moved back, there were no facilities. They had a lot of company then too, but the lake was not very good for fishing and there was no swimming. A chamber pot stood under the bed and was emptied every morning. The old out house stood 1/4 block away, with the Sears catalog pages used for wiping. Sometimes Mom put the peach wrappers out there and they were softer.

The kerosene lamps had to be filled and cleaned every day and we all sat around the round dining room table to study and read and write. Someone sent us the comic pages and we saved them all and made a big book out of them and we would read them over and over. We had to make our own entertainment without pets, radio, TV or even a telephone. I guess we read a lot. I remember one day when I was going to chop a small string in two with a big axe. I gave it an extra chop just as Bud put his hand out there to see if it had been cut in two. His thumb was nearly severed and poor Mom had to do the best she could to see that it was tied up and I guess she sat and held him most of the day. There was no phone and Dad was gone and what did I do? I ran into the woods and stayed there all day, too frightened to go home. Somehow she did a good job on it and he had the use of his thumb, but the scar remained.

I always remember that there were lots of books in our home, not necessari-

ly what we were interested in, but the big doctor books with colored pictures were fascinating to us, as it showed us what our insides looked like.

Our house was not finished on the inside and upstairs the floors were just planks. We always had a storeroom and that was fun because there were always old clothes to dress up in and play house. Our paper dolls were cut out of the catalog. When there was not too much snow on the lake in the winter, we would try to ice skate with old skates that buckled on the shoes and were always falling off. We never had a bicycle, of course. Some of the games we played were Pom Pom Pullaway, Fox and Geese, Andy Over and Mayday. One thing that Dad made for us was a square board maybe 24" x 24" or larger. He put hooks on it with numbers under each hook and we threw rubber rings at the board to see who could get the highest score. In the winter time when I came home from school and the drifts would be up to the clothesline sometimes, Bud would be watching for me in the window and then I'd do all kinds of silly things to make him laugh. I can still see his face in the window. He was such a sweet little boy. He had an imaginary friend called Duluth Boy and he was very real to Bud. My dad was a very strong man and every once in awhile if we disobeyed, he would spank us and it would really hurt. I cried just as loud when Bud got spanked because I knew how much it hurt. I remember once when my dad told me to put a bottle of ink away that I had taken out and I said "NO" and I got spanked for that. I don't think he realized how hard he could hit.

I can't remember too many Christmases. I know we were lucky if we got one or two things. I can't believe that those early Christmases are so blank. One thing that I hated to do was lead the horse when Dad had to plow. I can't believe that the horse was so dumb that he couldn't stay in the row. The other thing that I hated was to pick potato bugs. They were so ugly and we had to drop them into a bucket of kerosene.

Our Saturday night bath was taken in an old round wooden tub that leaked if we didn't remember to put some water in it ahead of time. At least it wasn't as cold around the edges as a tin one. I can hardly imagine how cold it must have been in that upstairs when it was 40 below zero. No insulation, just the rafters and the roof between us and the outside. No wonder we hurried down to the old heating stove in the mornings and backed one side and then the other. We were never hungry, we always had plenty of good staple food like potatoes and bread and canned meat. We always had a big garden and in the summer we lived well. We thought we were in 7th heaven when we finally moved to Cleburne, Kansas. It was a little bitty town, but it probably looked like New York City to me. We travelled by train and changed trains in Omaha. We stayed all night with the Henry Swensons. We didn't know them then, but they had relatives in Cleburne and we could stay there. What a sight we must have been when we arrived. No decent suitcases, I'm sure, but plenty of carpet bags. It must've been wonderful for my mother to finally get out of an unfinished house where we were often snowed in during the winter, to come to a lovely big white parsonage with an extra lot for a garden, two nice porches, but still an outhouse and a pump. We always shut the parlor off in the winter time with two big sliding doors. The big monster heating stove just had to heat the dining room and bedroom downstairs. A cook stove kept the kitchen warm. Above the stove in the dining room was a big open register that sort of heated the upstairs. One bedroom was set aside for a guest room. A pitcher and bowl stood on a wash stand and the bed was always made up for company. It was made with Mom's finest sheets and pillowcases with handmade lace insertions.

In those days, every minister or evangelist that came stayed with the preacher and his family. I have good memories of Cleburne. I took my first

music lessons there, but since I did not practice, I did not turn out to be a musical genius. Bud's and my birthdays were always celebrated with a party and my dad always gave us 100 shiny pennies. One time he had them hidden in a hollowed out board and gave it to Bud and he cried because he didn't see any pennies. Those were the days when Mom sent me to the butcher shop to get 25 cents worth of round steak and the butcher gave us enough for four people.

My dad loved to experiment with different kinds of garden varieties and he was successful in raising ground cherries. They grew on a bush and were yellow and little like cherry tomatoes, but they were sweet and we loved them. A quart of ground cherries was a special gift on a birthday, and we didn't have to share them with anyone and we didn't. Those were the days Bud and I counted the slices of bananas so they were evenly divided. Dad and Mom made all the communion grape juice for the church. They would go out and pick the wild grapes and we would have to pick them all off the stems. Seems like there were tubs of them. Bud and I used to drain the communion cup after communion. Bud would go uptown and sing to all the guys from the pool hall and they would give him pennies. The folks didn't catch on for awhile. I sneaked into the movies one Saturday afternoon with my good friend Lola White and I was really punished when they found out. They cried and prayed for me and I had to stay in my room and couldn't go to church the next day.

Cleburne is where I also found another life-long friend, Linnea Bergsten. I used to love to go to their house and stay all night. I kept in touch with Linnea and Lola until they both died a few years ago. We stayed in Cleburne until I had finished my Freshman year. I played basketball and had a lot of fun. My dad was always sorry he left Cleburne after five years because he had good relations with all the people. Now Cleburne is under the Tuttle Dam that starts near Manhattan, Kansas. We used to have a peak (little hill) there in Cleburne that we called Pike's Peak and everyone who came to visit had to take a walk to the top. Years later we stopped there before they moved the church and I looked up at that little hill and wondered why I ever thought it was that high. It was such a sweet little church and someone had been giving it TLC. I wish I knew where it was now. I don't know what happened to the parsonage, but it was the nicest parsonage we ever lived in. We moved to Bristow, Nebraska in 1927. Dad probably got a raise to \$100 a month instead of \$50. I wish I knew more about my parents as they grew up, but I wasn't interested at the time. Being a preacher's kid was not the easiest life I would choose and I wish I could tell my parents now that I finally understand why they had to be so careful with what we did.

From the Renius and Hilda (Wretman) Johnson Family Reunion Booklet, 1990, Colorado Springs, CO, p30, Notes taken in 1981 by Terry Swanson, son of Phil and Mildred Swanson:

In 1930, at age 16, Mildred went to Omaha, Nebraska and lived in a Scandinavian Home for Girls. This was at about 26th and Capitol. There was a Miss Holland in charge. Mildred's parents were in Aurora, Nebraska in 1931.

First Covenant Church was a gathering place for many Swedish young people. There was a group at the church that met at 5 O'clock on Sunday afternoons. This was for working people away from home. There was a meeting with singing and food. Mildred was working as a domestic and had Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. She was 17 when she met Philip Swanson, whom she would later marry. She recalls that Philip would cause disturbances during the church meetings. He would sit in the back row with his friend Austin, talking and showing off. One

of the things Philip did was tear a phone book in half.

Mildred's parents went back to the Arbor Lake place about 1935.

Some of Mildred's memories of the times up at the farm (Arbor Lake):

She made a book out of newspaper comics sent home by sister Ethel.

Mildred's Aunt Ethel sent her a doll every year until she was about age 12. The doll she got at age 12 had a cloth body. She kept it for many years. Her children, Larry, Terry, and Judy would hold that doll when they were sick.

They made paper dolls out of catalogs.

There were homemade sleds, clamp-on skates, stilts.

She made a deck of Old Maid cards.

It was depressing when night came. There were no electric lights and it was so dark. There were bats in the house.

Renius travelled as a circuit rider, ministering to many small congregations in the area. He was taken to town every Monday morning to catch a train and picked up every Friday. The means of transportation was a buggy with one horse (Dolly). The horse knew when it was getting close to home and would get excited and anxious to get into the barn. Mildred remembers when the gate to the home property was opened, the horse took off with Mildred hanging on tight and her mother running behind screaming.

Mildred loved to go with her dad on his trips and sometimes did get to go along when it was just a one day trip with just the buggy ride. When the congregations came together for their meetings, the pastor would perform weddings and baptisms. There were meals and times of testimony at these meetings.

It was necessary to walk to get to school. In the winter, it was possible to go across the lake. Skis were used on the snow; the bindings consisted of a strap across the toe. When the lake was not frozen, travel was possible along the shore of the lake to the Alfred Johnson place. There was swamp along part of the way. Because there was only one in her grade, Mildred was put ahead one grade. She wore long johns, black stockings, wool dress, satin bloomers, buckle overshoes. She wet her pants on the way home many times.

When she was age 8, the family moved to Cleburne, Kansas. They lived there five years and this was the best time ever in her growing up years. The parsonage they lived in was a big square house. There were lots of kids in school. It was like "going to heaven". Swedish was giving way to English in the churches at this time and it was difficult for Renius as well as for others.

At Cleburne:

She (or someone) made a hoop and crossbar toy.

She played at neighbors upstairs in the barn. It was a playhouse and they would dress up and pretend to be movie stars. They would spend Sunday afternoons at persons with a radio (to listen).

In 1927, at age 13, they moved to Bristow, Nebraska. They lived there for four hard years. The family was criticized and treated badly by the church. Mildred was skinny as a rail and remembers wearing a white dress and high heels at the introduction. She received criticism because of her outfit. She was not able to participate in the school play. She was in her second year of high school. Once she wrote a love letter and the kids in school got it and spread it all over and made things miserable for her. Because things were so bad, her father sent her to Luther Academy for her senior year. They could ill afford it, but she was sent anyway. She graduated at age 16.

Favorite Bible stories:

Meeting Jesus on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35).

Jesus on the shore cooking breakfast and revealing himself to the

disciples after they had been in the boat fishing all night (John 21).

SOURCE NOTES for Mildred follow:

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RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Crow Wing Co, MN; Vol 15, E.D. 127, Sheet 9, Line 61; Mildred L. Johnson, age 5, born in Minnesota, both parents born in Sweden, Residing on Shirt Lake Road in Deerfield Twp, Crow Wing County with parents.

12. Milton John "Bud"³ JOHNSON (Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 21 Feb 1918 in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN. He went by the name of "Bud". "Bud" died 3 Dec 1982 in San Fernando, Los Angeles Co., CA, and was buried 21 Feb 1983 in Eternal Valley Cem, Newhall, CA. He married Barbara Helen JOHNSON 31 Aug 1946 in Worcester, Worcester Co., MA. She was born 14 Mar 1927 in New York, NY, the daughter of Ejnar August JOHNSON and Inez Pauline LARSON.

They had 2 children:

- + 38. M i. Glenn Robert JOHNSON, born 31 Jul 1948.
- + 39. F ii. Gayle Cecelia JOHNSON, born 10 Apr 1951.

Photos on page 150.

Barbara also married Ray LUNDQUIST 2 Apr 1988 in Saugus, Los Angeles Co., CA. This marriage was annulled 28 Jul 1992. Ray was born 1 Aug 1925 in Worcester, Worcester Co., MA, the son of Bertil G LUNDQUIST and Hulda BROSTROM.

RESIDENCE: Newhall, CA.

OCCUPATIONS: Aviation Chief Electronic Technician Mate, U.S. Navy, 1942-1946.
Plumbing and Electric business, Newhall, CA 1946-1982.

MILITARY SERVICE: 1942-1946, U.S. Navy, serving in the United States Pacific Fleet Air Force Fighting Squadron Twenty-One aboard the aircraft carrier Belleau Woods and participating in the following Naval Operations: Occupation of Guam, 3-10 Aug 1944; Raid on Palau, 6-8 Sep 1944; Raid on Mindanao, 9-10 Sep 1944; Raid on Visayas Islands, 12-13 Sep 1944; Raid on Mindanao 14 Sep 1944; Raid on Celebes, 15 Sep 1944; Occupation of Morotai, 15-16 Sep 1944; Occupation of Palau, 18 Sep 1944; Raid on Nansei Shoto, 10 Oct 1944; Raid on Aparri, Luzon (Philippine Islands), 11 Oct 1944; Raid on Formosa, 12-13 Oct 1944; Raid on Aparri, Luzon (Philippine Islands), 14 Oct 1944; Raid on Manila Bay Area, 15, 17-19 Oct 1944; Occupation of Leyte Island, Visayas (Philippine Islands), 20, 24 and 27-29 Oct 1944; and Air attack against the Japanese Fleet, 25 Oct 1944. He was Honorably Discharged from the Navy 11 January 1946.

SOURCE NOTES for Barbara follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-PARENTS-SPOUSES-CHILDREN: FGRs, Milton John Johnson/Barbara Johnson and Ray Lundquist/Barbara Johnson, marked up by Barbara Johnson;

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MAR1-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, copy
in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
MAR2: Annulled 28 Jul 1992.

Biographical Notes

JOHN MILTON "BUD" JOHNSON

by Barbara (Johnson) Johnson

3 February 1995

Bud graduated from high school in Pomeroy, Iowa. He graduated from Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota where he had been living with a paternal aunt and working in a filling station.

He moved to California around 1940 upon the urging of his sister Ethel. Work was plentiful at that time, and he went to work in an aircraft factory.

He joined the Navy in 1942 and received more schooling including: Elementary Electricity and Radio Material, United States Naval Radio Training Program, The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas 20 February 1943; and Special Aviation Radio Equipment, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas 18 September 1943.

He was assigned to the U.S. Pacific Fleet Air Force Air Group Twenty-One and served aboard the aircraft carrier Belleau Woods. They were hit by a Japanese suicide bomber and had Bud been where he should have been, he would have been killed. A side note to this is that Bud's sister, Ethel, had psychic leanings. She awoke at the time of this bombing and told her husband, Art, that Bud was in trouble. There are many stories about Ethel regarding tales like these. She didn't like to talk about it, as though she were afraid of the consequences.

In 1944, Bud was sent to the east coast to train for further duty in the Pacific (now that makes no sense to me!). It was while in Massachusetts that he attended a Covenant Church in Boston, meeting my aunt and uncle. They lived not too far from where he was stationed and he would visit them on his days off. They invited him to go to Worcester, attend Church and then go to my house for dinner. I sang in the choir and missed them at Church, and I actually met him on my back porch on my 17th birthday. Two years later he drove to Massachusetts and we were married in the same Church 31 August 1946.

We settled in Newhall, California due to the influence of Bud's sister, Ethel, and Art Sandman. While Bud was in service, a neighbor of the Sandmans (they lived in Los Angeles) was beginning to sell real estate in Newhall and convinced them it was the place to be. Using some of Bud's funds, they bought a piece of property in downtown Newhall. There were two little stores and a three room house (where we lived) and other rentals (called the Cosey Courts). Art and Bud ran Sandy's Sandwich Shop when Bud was first out of the Navy. He lasted three months doing that and left to go to work at Newhall Plumbing and Electric. After a few years he and a friend started their own business working from the rear of Newhall Hardware. Eventually Bud worked alone and started Newhall Electric. He was actively working at the time of his death. For a period of years, he taught electricity evenings at the local Adult Education school. We were always active in our Church, being charter members of the Santa

Clarita United Methodist Church. Ethel and Art did not stay in Newhall, moving at least six times after that. They were living in Azusa at the time of Ethel's death.

Bud had many hobbies. He became an avid golfer forcing me into it also. I have many wonderful memories of time spent on golf courses, sometimes just the two of us (we were even in a commercial) but more often with one or more other couples. We also enjoyed square dancing. I have gone back to it and line dancing. We were interested in antiques, starting the Country Antique Fair in 1979. We built booths and rented to dealers. Thank goodness we had sold out in 1981. He found another hobby of building models. We had planes all over the place, a few boats, gliders, and he was wanting to build a full scale grandfather's clock. His biggest love was stream fishing. Whenever we were with Mildred and Philip Swanson the men were out early in the morning fishing - sometimes they lost track of time completely. We always had a good fish fry, if not many. At one time, Bud was an active member of SPEBSQSA (Barbershop Quartet singing). He loved to sing but found the group took too much of his time. We were always active in whatever organization the kids were in, scouting, campfire, bands, basketball, cheerleading, MYF at Church. Life was not dull! We also camped and had small boats. We all water skied. Bud must have taught everyone we knew how to ski. It was fun.

Bud loved to tell stories. What amazed me after his death, I found all these little slips of paper with the punch lines of jokes on them. He also loved basketball. We followed the high school teams long before Glenn was born or became a player too.

Bud's dad wanted him to have the name Renius, but his mom didn't. Although he was given this name at the time of christening, his mother omitted it whenever she was able.

The following letter was sent to Bud after World War II:

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

February 7, 1946

My dear Mr. Johnson,

I have addressed this letter to reach you after all the formalities of your separation from active service are completed. I have done so because, without formality but as clearly as I know how to say it, I want the Navy's pride in you, which it is my privilege to express, to reach into your civil life and to remain with you always.

You have served in the greatest Navy in the world.

It crushed two enemy fleets at once, receiving their surrenders only four months apart.

It brought our land-based airpower within bombing range of the enemy, and

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set our ground armies on the beachheads of final victory.

It performed the multitude of tasks necessary to support these military operations.

No other Navy at any time has done so much. For your part in these achievements you deserve to be proud as long as you live. The Nation which you served at a time of crisis will remember you with gratitude.

The best wishes of the Navy go with you into civilian life. Good luck!

Sincerely yours,

/s/
James Forrestal

Mr. Milton Johnson
c/o Senius[sic] Johnson
Deerwood, Minnesota

SOURCE NOTES for "Bud" follow:

BIRTH: The State of Minnesota, Division of Vital Statistics, Record of Birth; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHR: Christening Certificate, signed by P.G. Fallquist, Pastor; 28 Mar 1919; Brainerd, MN; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Milton John Johnson/Barbara Johnson, marked up by Barbara Johnson; 8 Sep 1994; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-BUR: Letter, Gayle Thursby, Phoenix, AZ; 3 Aug 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Crow Wing Co, MN; Vol 15, E.D. 127, Sheet 9, Line 61; John Milton Johnson, age 1 10/12, born in Minnesota, Residing on Shirt Lake Road, Crow Wing County with parents.

13. Doris Eleanor³ ERICKSON (Elen(Ellen)², Johan(John)¹) was born 8 Aug 1905 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. Doris died 4 Mar 1985 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married (1) Ernest Millard STRAND 25 Oct 1930 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 11 Oct 1905 in North Prairie, (Preeceville), SK, CAN, the son of Frederick STRAND and Mathilda ROSAASEN. Ernest died 9 Aug 1941 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

They had 4 children:

+ 40. M i. Frederick Ernest STRAND, born 28 Apr 1935.

+ 41. F ii. Marilyn Ann STRAND, born 28 Feb 1937.

- + 42. M iii. Robert James STRAND, born 14 Oct 1938.
+ 43. F iv. Nancy Jean STRAND, born 22 Sep 1940.

Photos on pages 150 and 151.

RESIDENCE: Madison, WI.

IMMIGRATION: Ernest: About 1925.

OCCUPATION: Ernest: Ray-O-Vac Company.

OCCUPATION: Doris: Ray-O-Vac Company for over 33 years.

Newspaper clipping

Ernest Strand Drowns in Monona

The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin, 10 August 1941

Ernest Strand, 35, was drowned in Lake Monona when he was tossed from a sharply careening boat which a year ago sent another man to death in the same lake.

Mr. Strand, uncle of Herbert Strand, 7, who lost both legs in a train accident 2 February 1940, was snapped off an outboard motor boat as he and a friend were riding about a quarter mile off South Few Street.

The friend, Merle Dunning, futilely tossed him life preservers, then made a dive for Strand as he was going down, but could not catch him.

The body was not recovered until nearly four hours later, after Madison and county officers aided by almost a dozen volunteer boats, had dragged the fatal spot, while watchers lined the shore.

Dunning himself, after a futile attempt at rescue, had only strength enough to swim back to the boat and hang on, until others out on the lake came to his rescue.

Shocked by the tragedy, Dunning said he would gladly get rid of his recently-purchased boat. From that same boat, Anton Sutter, 30, Pine Bluff cheesemaker and special Dane County sheriff, went to his death in the lake when it capsized 25 July 1940, about 400 feet off Hoboken Beach. In this accident which cost Sutter his life, his wife and two companions were saved.

Saturday's fatal accident happened about 2:40 pm and six minutes later someone on shore telephoned police, who sped out with the new life-saving boat. It cruised back and forth over the spot, accompanied by volunteer boats, until the body was recovered at 6:10 pm.

As Dunning reconstructed the events, he and Strand met in an east side tavern, then talked about taking a ride in Dunning's boat.

They took the boat out from Starkweather Creek and, according to Dunning, Strand was afraid then, although he said he could swim. Dunning said Strand told him he did not even know how to get into a boat.

But once out on the water, Dunning said Strand continually grabbed at the wheel, spinning the boat around so it splashed into its own waves.

"Don't do that, Ernie," Dunning said he told his friend, "you're getting the prop out of the water."

Then, Dunning continued, he took the boat into the Yahara River, because

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of the sharp turns, but fouled the propeller, and subsequently took the boat out on the lake.

The boat is 16 feet long, has a double deck, in front and in the center, with room for two at the stern to steer its four-cylinder motor power.

Dunning said Strand again grabbed the wheel. "He stood up, gave a jerk of the wheel, shooting the boat to the left, and all of a sudden he went over the right side, just like he had taken a dive," Dunning said.

Dunning swung the boat around slowing it to prevent hitting his companion, then cut the motor and tossed out the five cushion life preservers, "every one that was in the boat." They landed within three feet of the struggling Strand, Dunning said, but the drowning man made no effort to grab them.

Dunning said he hollered at his companion, but received not a word in reply. Then Dunning saw his friend slowly submerge. Dunning had not swam for some years, but he dived from the boat and made a frantic, futile grab, and missed his companion who sank to the bottom of the lake.

"If I had caught hold, he probably would have taken me down too," Dunning ruminated.

Dunning swam about 30 yards back to the boat, grabbed the side, but could not find enough strength to lift himself. He waved an arm, and other boaters sped up to rescue him, and anchored the boat so police would have an idea where Strand went down.

Dunning helped direct police and others with grappling hooks, then went to the police station where he described the accident.

The most worried observer of all those lining the shore was Mrs. Dunning, taken there by a newspaper reporter to assure her that her husband was safe. She tried in vain, through field glasses, to spot her husband among the grappling crew, then learned he was at the police station, and telephoned him there.

Dunning dejectedly said he wanted nothing more to do with the "jinx" boat. "Anyone who gives me any kind of price on it can have it," he said.

Strand, who had come to Madison about 16 years ago from Canada, was employed in the office at the Ray-O-Vac Company. Dunning also is employed at Ray-O-Vac.

SOURCE NOTES for Ernest follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-FATHER-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Newspaper Clipping, Ernest Strand Drowns in Monona, The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, WI; 10 Aug 1941; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Doris next married (2) Samuel FRYDENLUND 16 Jan 1954 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 30 Oct 1891 in Ness Parish, Hamar, Norway, the son of Martin Olsen FRYDENLUND and Mathea. Samuel died 29 Jun 1978 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

They had no issue.

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SOURCE NOTES for Samuel follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Information received from Kay Strand, Madison, WI; 12 Feb 1995.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR: FGR, Oscar Erickson/Ellen Wretman, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Doris follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-SPOUSES-CHILDREN: Obituary, Madison, WI; 4 Mar 1985; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

15. Eleanor Gladys Wretman³ EHEN (Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 8 Nov 1904 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. Eleanor died 29 Apr 1992 in Venice, Sarasota Co., FL, and was buried 1 May 1992 in Charlotte Mem, Punta Gorda, FL. She married Chesley Emil "Pat" FREEMAN 28 Jun 1923 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He went by the name of "Pat". He was born 28 Mar 1902 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. "Pat" died 18 Jul 1982 in Punta Gorda, Charlotte Co., FL, and was buried in Charlotte Mem, Punta Gorda, FL.

They had no issue.

Photos on pages 92 and 151.

RESIDENCES: Moline, IL Prior to 1960; Port Charlotte, FL 1968-1985; Venice, FL 1985-1992.

OCCUPATION: Eleanor: X-Ray Technician.

SOURCE NOTES for "Pat" follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-BUR: FGR, Chesley Freeman/Eleanor Ehen, marked up by Eleanor Ehen Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

THE ELEANOR WRETMAN (EHEN) FREEMAN STORY

by Eleanor Freeman, written May 1988 and revised at a later date.

This letter is a follow-up of Ethel Sandman's letter [Ed. note: "Renius Johnson Saga", p51] and starts out with some bald facts....

Lydia Wretman

B- 11-7-1881 D- 10-15-1960

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[Ed. note: Her father's name omitted] B- 5-12-1878 D- 6-23-1955

Eleanor Wretman

B -11-8-1904 illegitimate daughter of
[Ed. note: father's name omitted.]

My mother was just 23 years old the day before I was born. I do not know any of the background, ever was told and questions went unanswered. My only information came in later years from Ella [Ed. note: Elen (Ellen) Wretman] and Hilda. [Ed. note: father's name omitted] was at North Park College studying for the ministry. I was told that he did want to marry Mother but that his father, also a minister, took him away from school for awhile. I understand that my uncle, Rev. Renius Johnson (Ethel Sandman's father) was in North Park about the same time. Uncle Renius was helpful to me in later years so that I accepted human frailties.

Mother was about 16 years old when she went to Chicago with three girl friends about the same age.

My cousin Ethel says that mother worked at the North Park College and I suppose that is true. I was never given that information. However, at some time in her early life she worked in the homes of rich people, being an upstairs maid. I was not given much information during my growing years and as time went on I realized I was "different" and I did not ask questions. I just listened to the dropped word or phrase and gradually pieced my life together.

Since gathering the family history, I learned that my father was 25 years old when he seduced my mother. Can you imagine the personal hell this young girl went through, to be in a strange town on your own and turned down by a man you thought would marry you? When I learned fairly early in my life that he was a minister, and his father was a minister, I had a hatred for all ministers for many years. Rev. [Ed. note: name omitted], my grandfather was such an important man in the early church (having come from Sweden) that he was not about to be the grandfather of a child begotten in sin. I was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and I was led to believe that my mother stayed with her sister Ella and her husband while waiting for the daughter that should not have been born. I have a copy of [Ed. note: father's name omitted] obituary and the above dates are correct. The obit must have been written by someone from North Park, and it makes me sick to read it.

It seems strange that grandfather John was slow to forgive Mother (according to cousin Ethel's letter) when he and grandmother Clara were living together and had two children before they were married shortly before coming to the United States. But that was in Sweden. There is also a wide difference in age between Clara (1-19-1851) [sic] and John (12-30-1858). Clara's first child was born in 1878, so she was 27 then and John was 20.

While I was still very young, Mother married Gust Ehen, September 23, 1908. I do not know a time when I formally joined the family. I was given the Ehen name for school purposes, but was not formally adopted. My brother Elton was born in Dayton, Iowa 29 August 1909. My time was spent between Dayton, Iowa and Moline, Illinois, so I do not have many memories of Elton's early years. My sister Mernice was born in Dayton 23 September 1911, on the folks 3rd anniversary. Mernice died of convulsions 12 June 1913. (Mabel Ehen Peterson was having a child at about the same time. Mabel and Lydia were good friends, so Mabel named her baby Bernice, and Lydia named hers Mernice. As far as I know Bernice is still living). I do not remember much of Mernice's childhood. Earl was born 26 September 1914 in Dayton. As far as I know, there was no particular pattern to the times I was in either place. I have memories of both towns in all seasons. During World War I, the Ehen family moved to Moline, in search of work.

Gus was employed by Arnold Sandberg [Ed. note: Arnold Sandberg married Lydia's youngest sister, Ethel], who at that time was Manager of Williams, White & Company. They were making war supplies of some kind. In 1918, I joined the family in Moline. Most of my childhood memories center around Dayton, but because of the travel back and forth between the two cities, I had few friends. I do not have a firm memory of dates during those years. I guess I was too young to give any thought to a diary and I doubt that I would have been allowed to keep one.

All through those years - especially during the summers, I have a background of farms, the Ehen farm, the Wretman farm, the Wretman Shoe Stores, both in Iowa and Moline. I should not leave out the Alfred Wretman family farm [Ed. note: Gustaf Alfred Wretman, John Wretman's half-brother], and my cousin Marion [Ed. note: Marion Wretman, daughter of Gustaf Alfred Wretman]. We were close during those years but marriage and time have changed all that.

I have a couple of quotations to insert here - it may help the reader to understand my own feelings---

"Being aware of one's roots and family traditions is a very important part of a meaningful connection with the past. Yet how few of the families where this information is carefully preserved and passed on. Your roots go back to ancestors purposely created by the hands of God and placed here on ancient earth in fulfillment of a definite plan".

and this poem found in a Unity Magazine, author's name lost:

"Could we but see the pattern of our days,
We should discern how devious were the ways
By which we came to this, the present time,
This place in life; and we should see the climb
Our soul has made up through the years.
We should forget the hurts, the wanderings, the fears,
The wastelands of our life, and know
That we could come no other way or grow
Into our good without these steps our feet
Found hard to take, our faith found hard to meet.
The road of life winds on, and we like travelers go
From turn to turn until we come to know
The truth that life is endless and that we
Forever are inhabitants of all eternity."

As you can tell, this letter has not been written at one time. I have thought long about what I should or should not write. However, if this serves to bring my own generation a bit of light on the family tree - it is now done.

Never once in all the years of my childhood did Mother ever mention her lover, so I have no idea of how she felt. There was no closeness between us. I was with my grandparents much of the time and they rarely said anything. My grandmother Ehen once gave me a picture from the Swedish paper telling me it was a picture of my father. I kept it for a long time, still getting no answers to my questions. After I was married to Pat, we would travel to Madison to visit the relatives there, Ella and Oscar Erickson were very supportive of me and gave me bits of information.

Later on I received bits of information from Hilda and Renius, but at no time was I given the story as Ethel has it written. Hilda and Renius were very

kind to me and Renius was helpful to me when he learned of my hatred of the [Ed. note: Father's name omitted] family - mainly my grandfather and father. Some years later, I joined the church, by this time called the Covenant Church. I worked in the church office and at that time we had a Pastor Paul Theorell. Pastor Theorell told me that he knew [Ed. note: father's name omitted] and that he was a fine man. My feelings were still not good towards my father. While Ethel and Art Sandman lived in Chicago, they let me know that [my father] had a church in Hinsdale, so one Sunday Pat and I drove to Chicago, picked up Art Sandman and we went to the church. My feelings while listening to that man preach the word of God can only be described as being roiled. After the service we three were greeted by him, and to my knowledge it was the first and last time I ever saw him. We did not give our names so he would not be able to connect us with Moline. Sometimes I wish I had confronted him, as in later years I learned that his sisters both married ministers and one even served in Moline, so during my early years, [my father's] family was well aware of me, but I did not know them. Even after I was married and working, my Aunt Ethel introduced me to a lady with her. I did not know it at the time, but she was one of the sisters. During this time, off and on through the years Pat and I would vacation in Minnesota. Whenever I had the opportunity I would talk to Renius. He was a very knowledgeable man and I think far ahead of his time in thinking through what much of the bible means. He was not appreciated enough. He gave me much good advice, so eventually my anger subsided somewhat and I was able to forget. Maybe some day I will know why I was born, as my feeling is that I have contributed little to the world. I never felt close to anyone in the family except my grandfather, but maybe this was a typical Swedish family and they are known not to be close to their children. I am grateful for my cousins Ethel and Doris [Ed. note: Ethel (Johnson) Sandman and Doris (Erickson) Strand]. We seemed to be fairly close as we were growing up, and I kept in touch with them all through the years.

Mother had a very sweet disposition and everyone loved her. Early in my childhood I was teased a lot by the Martin girls. They were orphans raised by Grandma and Grandpa Ehen. How much this brought out my bad disposition - anger - is hard to say, but all my life I have battled a short fuse. I blamed my biological father for this.

I am grateful for a wonderful husband (59 years married). He died from the effects of a blood transfusion tainted with hepatitis non-B. He had major emergency surgery in 1975, and had eight pints of blood transfused. One was bad. He lived for seven more years, each year taking him down physically just a little, until all his veins were ruined. Just recently I learned that the doctors have found a cure for the non-A and non-B hepatitis.

I am grateful for a Henry W. Grimm who employed me for 36 years. He was a teacher, and friend and he encouraged me to always do better. I was an X-ray technician.

I am grateful for my step-father, though we never really understood each other until after I was married. He taught me the value of books. I am grateful to my mother and grandparents for keeping me. I am sure it was never easy for any of them. I wish I had been more thoughtful during my youth, but maybe I am not alone in that thought. I have had a good life and I hope I have helped others along the way as I have been helped.

SOURCE NOTES for Eleanor follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;

Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Eleanor was the

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daughter of Lydia before Lydia married Gust Ehen.

DEATH-BUR: Obituary received from Roberta V. Phillips, 7 Sep 1993.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 73; Elinor G. Ehen, daughter, age 15, born in Wisconsin, residing at 237 48th Street, Moline, IL with parents.

16. Elton Henry³ EHEN (Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 29 Aug 1909 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA. Elton died 19 Nov 1976 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 22 Nov 1976 in Greenview Mem, E. Moline, IL. He married Leah Amanda KRONFELD 29 Apr 1930 in Sterling, Whiteside Co., IL. She was born 23 Feb 1914 in Mankato, Blue Earth Co., MN, the daughter of Emma. Leah died 30 Dec 1974 in Rock Island, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 3 Jan 1975 in Greenview Mem, E. Moline, IL.

They had 1 child:

- + 44. M i. Elton Richard EHEN, born 10 Mar 1931.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.

OCCUPATION: Elton: Maintenance Engineer, United Founders Building, Moline, IL 1968-1976.

OCCUPATION: Leah: Comptometer Operator, Eagles Warehouse, Milan, IL.

NOTES for Leah follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; Obituary Dec 1974: Mrs. Leah A. Ehen, 60, of 915 40th St Court, Moline, died Monday at Luthern Hospital. Services will be 1 p.m. Friday in Esterdahl Mortuary, Moline, with Rev. Eldor W. Haake of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Moline, officiating. Burial will be in Greenview Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be made to the building fund of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Moline. Leah A. Kronfeld was born in Mankato, MN. She married Elton H. Ehen in 1930 in Sterling. Mrs. Ehen had been employed as a comptometer operator for Eagles Warehouse, Milan. Surviving are the widow; her mother, Mrs. Emma Kronfield, and a son, Elton R., both of Moline; three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy DeLoose, Mrs. Esther Funk, and Mrs. Eva Kauzlarich, all of Moline, and Mrs. Alberta Hall, Edina, Minn.; and two brothers, Robert and Stanley Kronfield, both of Moline.

SOURCE NOTES for Leah follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-MOTHER-SON: Obituary, Moline, IL; Dec 1974; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

SOURCE NOTES for Elton follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Date of death listed as 20 Nov 1976.

MAR-DEATH: FGR, Gust Ehen/Lydia Wretman, marked up by Eleanor Ehen Freeman,

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Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline, IL; 19 Nov 1975; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 73; Elton H. Ehen, age 10, born in Iowa, Residing at 237 48th Street, Moline, IL with parents.

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18. Earl Arnold³ EHEN (Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 26 Sep 1914 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA. Earl died 16 May 1985 in Racine, Racine Co., WI, and was buried 18 May 1985 in West Lawn Mem Pk. He married Mary Jane LUNDBERG 25 Dec 1935 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 2 May 1915 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL.

They had 2 children:

- + 45. F i. Mary Jo EHEN, born 27 Apr 1939.
- + 46. F ii. Nancy Lou EHEN, born 14 Sep 1941.

RESIDENCES: Moline, IL 1939-1941; Racine, WI 1943-1985.

OCCUPATION: Service Fitter, Wisconsin Natural Gas, 32 years. Retired 31 Mar 1977.

MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army and Navy during World War II.

SOURCE NOTES for Mary follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Earl follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Racine, WI; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-DEATH: FGR, Gust Ehen/Lydia Wretman, marked up by Eleanor Ehen Freeman, Venice, FL; Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 8, Line 73; Earl A. Ehen, age 5, born in Iowa, Residing at 237 48th Street, Moline, IL with parents.

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20. Robert Wallace LeRoy³ ED (Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 23 Dec 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He went by the name of Wallace. Wallace died 30 Sep 1988 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co., OK, and was buried in Kankakee, Kankakee Co., IL. He married Evelyn Mae CALHOUN 14 Nov 1931 in Moncton, Westmorland Co., NB, CAN. She was born 15 Nov 1908 in Hillsborough, Albert Co., NB, CAN, the daughter of Winrey Morse CALHOUN and Jean Beatrice MCLEOD. Evelyn died 7 Dec 1969 in Kankakee, Kankakee Co., IL, and was buried in Memorial Gardens, Kankakee Co., IL.

They had 3 children:

- + 47. M i. Robert Calhoun ED, COL, born 28 May 1937.
- + 48. M ii. David Wallace ED, born 7 Dec 1938.
- + 49. M iii. William Douglas ED, born 7 Nov 1945.

Photos on page 152.

RESIDENCES: Birth to 1917 Moline, IL; 1918-1919 Davenport, IA 1919-1920 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1920-1922 Sussex, NB, CAN; 1922-1927 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1927-1928 Grand Falls, NB, CAN; 1930-1938 Halifax, NS, CAN; 1938-1939 Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1939-1945 Nobel ON, CAN; 1945-1952 Pottstown, PA 1952-1970 Bourbonnais, IL; 1970-1988 Various temporary addresses.

OCCUPATIONS: Wallace: 1930-1938 Grocery Store Owner; 1939-1945 War Plant TNT Production Worker; 1945-1952 Chicken Farmer; 1952-1953 Ammunition Plant TNT Production Worker; 1954-1970 Ammunition Maintenance and Inventory Specialist, U.S. Army.

OCCUPATIONS: Evelyn: 1925 Bank Teller, Amherst, NS, CAN; 1950s Credit Office Clerk, The Fair Store, Kankakee, IL; 1960s Cash Office Manager, Montgomery Ward Store, Kankakee, IL.

ANCESTRY: The ancestry of Evelyn Mae Calhoun is documented in *THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS CALHOUN OF ALBERT COUNTY, NEW BRUNSWICK*, compiled by Robert Calhoun Ed.

SOURCE NOTES for Evelyn follow:

BIRTH-BUR: Obituary; *The Kankakee Journal*, Kankakee, IL; 8 Dec 1969.

MAR: Marriage Certificate; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH: Medical Certificate of Death, State of Illinois; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Biography of ROBERT WALLACE ED and EVELYN MAE CALHOUN

by Robert Calhoun Ed

March 1995

Robert Wallace Ed was known as Wallace all his life. He was born in Moline, Illinois in 1904, the second child of Ernst Robert and Sophia Almeda (Wretman) Ed. His older sister had died before he was born, so he was the first of five children to live to maturity. Robert and Sophia were both born in Moline, the children of Swedish immigrants to Moline in the 1880s. Robert's father was a prominent building contractor in the area and Sophia's father owned a shoe store in Moline.

Wallace grew up in Moline, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa. He moved to Moncton, New Brunswick about 1919 when his father moved there on a construction job. He attended high school in Moncton and at Mount Allison Academy in Sackville, New Brunswick. He also completed a year of electrical engineering study at the university there before going to work for his father on various highway construction projects in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In November 1931, he married Evelyn Mae Calhoun of Hillsborough, New Brunswick. They were married in a simple ceremony conducted by the minister of the First Baptist Church of Moncton, New Brunswick. The reason for this was that Evelyn was employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia in Amherst, Nova Scotia and the bank would not employ married women, so they tried to keep their marriage secret so she would not lose her job. The marriage ceremony was attended only by both mothers. Wallace's sister, Frances recalls with a chuckle that he was so nervous about going on their honeymoon trip, he inadvertently packed twelve handkerchiefs!

Evelyn Mae Calhoun was born in Hillsborough, Albert County, New Brunswick, 15 November 1908, the first of two daughters born to Winrey Morse and Jean Beatrice (McLeod) Calhoun, both of Albert County, New Brunswick. Winrey Calhoun was a descendant of Thomas Calhoun and Abiel Peck who were both pioneer settlers in Albert County around 1765. Little is known about Jean's MacLeod lines, but on her maternal side, she was a descendant of Heinrich Stief and Jacob Ricker who were both pioneer settlers in Moncton in 1766. Evelyn's father, Winrey Calhoun was killed in the trenches in France in 1918 during World War I when Evelyn was 10 years old. His military picture is in Memorial Hall on Highway 114 in Hillsborough.

Little is known of Evelyn's growing-up years. It was difficult living first with grand parents after her father's death, and later with a step-father. She had a strong and endearing love for her mother and sister, and for her Albert County relatives, and went back on summer trips in the 1950s and 1960s to visit the family there.

At the time of their wedding, Wallace was in Nova Scotia working on a construction job for his father around Halifax, and Evelyn would drive over there from Amherst to spend the weekends with him. He could not go to Amherst to see her for fear that someone from the bank would see them!

About 1931 or 1932, Wallace's father lost his business. It was the great depression, times were tough, and jobs were hard to find. They lived first in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and later in a house at 1935 Fraser Street in Halifax. Finally, they purchased a grocery store in Halifax which they operated for about five years. In 1937, their first son, Robert Calhoun was born and they moved into a house at 2477 Windsor Street, which was near the public gardens where Evelyn walked with her baby almost daily.

In early 1938, they sold their grocery store due to financial problems and moved to Montreal, Quebec. Wallace's parents had moved to Montreal a couple years earlier. His brother, Kenneth and sister, Roberta were also living in Montreal.

Wallace drove a truck for awhile in Montreal and their second child, David Wallace was born there in December 1938.

With the help of his brother Ken, in 1939 Wallace found employment in a war plant in the village of Nobel near Parry Sound, Ontario. Nobel was a company village established to provide housing for the employees of Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) who were working at the plant. The plant manufactured trinitrotoluene (TNT) which was the explosive portion of artillery shells used by the military. Wallace worked shifts in the plant and although the safety record was excellent, there were occasional explosions and the families worried a lot about the safety of their husbands and fathers. Wallace's hair had turned gray by the end of the war in 1945 which may be an indication of the stress of the war years.

Nobel, Ontario is my earliest recollection of growing up. I remember that all the houses in the village were wood frame and that they all looked alike.

My father walked to work along the railroad tracks and came home with his lunch bucket filled with wild strawberries or blueberries in season.

I remember that there was lots of snow during the winters. Once my brother and I received a new toboggan for Christmas. Our mother forbade us from sliding down steps with our new toboggan. So we went over to the other side of the village and slid down steps anyway, thinking we were safely hidden from our mother's view. When we returned home, the first thing our mother did was to demand an explanation as to why we had disobeyed her. We were amazed that she knew and asked how she found out. Her reply was that "mothers know everything" and we believed that from that point on! The punishment was that we were sent upstairs, told to remove our clothes, and get into bed to await a switching. I do not ever remember being switched, but the wait was so painful that I never forgot it!

My mother used to tell the story of my brother David getting stuck in the snow banks in Nobel. Apparently I would go off and play with my friends and my little brother would try to keep up and get stuck in the process. He would yell and scream until Mother would hear him and go to his rescue.

At the end of World War II, the TNT plant at Nobel closed terminating my father's employment. By this time, his parents had moved to Eastern Pennsylvania where Grandad was employed by Kinsey Distilling Company on a building construction project in Philadelphia. He was instrumental in finding employment for my father in the distillery, so in 1945 we moved into a rural home about five miles south of Pottstown, Pennsylvania along State Highway 100. The family lived in that house for the next seven years. In November 1945, their third son, William Douglas was born in Pottstown.

Initially, Dad drove into Philadelphia to work each day, a drive of about an hour each direction.

Since my father had been born in Moline, Illinois he was a citizen of the United States even though he had lived in Canada for over 25 years. Mother, however, was born in Canada, so she was a Canadian citizen. She had to go through the naturalization process which she completed within a couple years to become a U.S. citizen.

The citizenship situation with regard to David and me was a bit more complicated. Since our father was a native-born U.S. citizen, we were also considered U.S. citizens even though we were born in Canada. But it was cumbersome to prove our citizenship. In 1955 when I entered the University of Illinois, my parents took the legal action required to have certificates of citizenship issued for David and me. Since Doug was born in Pennsylvania, citizenship was never an issue with him.

Around 1947, Dad acquired some additional property adjacent to the house with the financial assistance of his father and went into the chicken business. At first he raised fryers and broilers, selling them on wholesale and retail markets. These young birds were sold dressed on the retail market or live by the truckload on the wholesale market. When the prices fell to the point of being non-profitable, he changed his business over to eggs. Again, he sold on the retail market in Pottstown, as well as wholesale to distributors who purchased eggs by the large case. Later, he changed the nature of his business again to produce fertile eggs used by the hatcheries to hatch chicks. The hatcheries furnished the roosters to fertilize the eggs and inspected the operation periodically to insure that their standards were being met.

I vividly remember the hard work of these farming years. The chickens required constant care and we worked every day taking care of them. We could not go anywhere it seemed, because of the daily attention required by the chickens.

Heat was required during the winter, cooling during the summer. When it rained, we had to go out and round up the chickens, and herd them into their shelters; otherwise they would drown. Fryers and broilers had to be caught and crated for market by the truckload, and this was a dirty, sweaty job that resulted in us getting all scratched up by the birds. One year I was hospitalized with asthma which was caused by an allergy to the birds and their feathers.

During the egg production years, the eggs were collected regularly to minimize breakage. The eggs had to be candled, which was a procedure used to determine if the eggs contained blood spots before being sent to market. The chicken houses had to be cleaned to maintain the health of the birds. It was hard work.

I also remember the fun we had during those years. Our Ed grandparents lived nearby as did Dad's sister, Roberta and her family. We loved our grandparents and our Aunt Roberta and Uncle Chet. We got together quite often for family outings including going to fireworks, parades, and other things of interest around Philadelphia and New York. Valley Forge was one of the places we seemed to go periodically, but I also remember Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, the Betsy Ross House, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, the Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes, Rockefeller Center, and the New York State Building.

I remember playing in the fields, the woods, and on the hills around our house. In the spring, the woods behind our house were filled with the white and pink colors of Dogwood and Mountain Laurel. In the winter time, Dad used the car to pack the snow down to form a sled trail down our long farm road. David and I would carefully put water on strategic locations along the sled route so it would freeze at night to improve the sledding the next day. Our friends would come from all around to enjoy that hill with us.

David and I also had a great time during those school years. We attended South Coventry Consolidated School which was a rural three-room school. We frequently rode our bicycles to school, and played on the soccer and softball teams. I completed grades 3 through 8 there and went on to my first year of high school at Spring City. David was one year behind me.

I remember taking music lessons on my saxophone each Saturday morning in Pottstown. I hated to practice, but my music teacher motivated me by telling me that some day I could serve my Army obligation by being a military musician instead of serving as a rifleman or in some other capacity. When I went to high school I played in the marching and concert bands which I greatly enjoyed. I stopped taking music lessons after entering high school because my studies and other school activities were too demanding and I felt that I did not have sufficient time to practice. I do not recall my parents' reaction but I do remember how disappointed my music teacher was.

David and I were very active in Boy Scouts and my fondest recollection was attending the world-wide Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge about 1950 with boys from around the world. My attendance at this Jamboree was made possible by my grand parents who put up the necessary funds. I have a feeling that they were later repaid by my parents, but I do not know this for a fact.

About 1951 my father decided to get out of the chicken business. He sold everything and took a job with Heinkels and McCoy, a landscaping contractor working on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

He had to be away from home at this time and I was just starting my first year of high school. I had been observing the action of my parents' feet on the clutch and brake pedals of the family car and the operation of the gear shift lever every time we were out, thereby teaching myself to drive. While my father

was away, he left us with the old 1935 Ford, and one day I took it for a drive up our farm driveway. My mother was looking out the window of the house and she almost went into cardiac arrest! That was the beginning of a whole new series of adventures around our house that ended only with my marriage and departure from home in 1960!

In 1952, my father answered an ad in the Philadelphia newspaper and was hired for a job at the Joliet Arsenal, south of Joliet, Illinois where he could use his experience in the manufacture of TNT. His new employer, U.S. Rubber Corporation, had a contract with the U.S. Army to operate a TNT manufacturing and shell loading plant there.

So we moved out to Illinois Spring 1952 traveling by train from Paoli, Pennsylvania to Chicago. We had a compartment on the Pullman Car for the overnight trip. I remember awaking the next morning and looking out the window and seeing black earth in the farms along the railroad track. I remember thinking that the trains must be really dirty to generate enough blackness to affect all that soil. We had been living on a farm in Pennsylvania for seven years where the soil was a redish brown. I did not know that the rich soil of the Midwest was black!

During the summer of 1952, we built a house in Bourbonnais, Illinois while we lived in an apartment in Joliet, Illinois. My parents had signed a contract with a builder who supplied the lot and a choice of a couple of floor plans. The contractor poured the concrete slab, put up the exterior walls and roof, brought in the electric service, and covered the outside walls with a black board. We were to finish the house by installing the exterior siding, digging the septic tank and installing the field tiles, digging the trench for and bringing in the water supply, and finishing the interior of the house including doors, cabinets, plumbing, electrical wiring and fixtures, and interior walls, ceilings, and floors. We worked every spare moment all summer and completed the house shortly after school started. Dad had learned all these trades from his father and he did a great job of teaching us many of these skills and the value of hard work. It was an experience which served us well the rest of our lives. My parents lived in that house until my mother died in 1969.

A year or so after moving to Illinois, my father transferred to another job with the U.S. Army at the Joliet Arsenal. This job took him out of the production of explosives and into an office job where he managed the maintenance and controlled inventory of certain calibers of artillery shells throughout the Army's inventory system. He retired from this job in 1970 and lived on his pension from this job for the rest of his life.

Dad was very active with the Wesley Methodist Church in Bradley, Illinois, especially with the building committee. When we moved to Illinois, the Methodist Church was in a small run-down building and was struggling with building plans. Dad took a strong interest and arranged financing through a local bank which resulted in the construction of a nice new church building on North Avenue next to the high school. He also spearheaded many activities to raise funds for the new church building fund, the most memorable of which was the operation of a food concession stand at the Kankakee County Fairgrounds during the stock car races and at the County Fair. We worked at that concession stand along with dozens of other church members countless Friday nights during the summers selling hot dogs, cokes, etc. This operation was one of the primary sources of funds which paid the mortgage on the new church building.

Mother was small in stature, proud, intelligent, strong and family-oriented. She was always there with a sensitive and caring attitude, and with the right guidance when we needed it during the high school and college years.

She had a large collection of English tea cups and other fine china and crystal figurines which was proudly displayed in our living room, reminding us constantly of our ancestral roots in New Brunswick. She also had an engraved war medal awarded to her father by the Canadian armed forces which she kept in her jewelry box.

Mother held a couple jobs in Kankakee, Illinois. She worked for awhile in the credit office at the Fair Store in downtown Kankakee along East Avenue just up from the railroad station. She later moved to the Montgomery Ward store ultimately taking a job as cash office manager which she held until her death.

My brothers and I all completed public school in the Bradley and Bourbonnais schools. My mother died in Kankakee 1969 as a result of a heart attack. A year later, my father retired from his job at Joliet Arsenal and decided to travel. He sold his house to me, and then spent the remainder of his life traveling around the country in his travel trailer. He set up temporary residences in Mansfield, Ohio; Sierra Vista, Arizona; Northumberland, Pennsylvania; Las Cruces, New Mexico; and Tulsa and Owasso, Oklahoma. He died in Tulsa in 1988 of kidney failure caused by an artery disease.

Wallace and Evelyn are both buried in Memorial Gardens in Kankakee, Illinois.

SOURCE NOTES for Wallace follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: Obituary; The Kankakee Journal, Kankakee, IL; 2 Oct 1988.

MAR: Marriage Certificate; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 184, E.D. 96, Sheet 26; Wallace Ed, age 5, born Illinois, residing in Moline with parents.

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21. Kenneth Merrill³ ED (Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 12 Jun 1907 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He married Bernice Dodds COHOON 30 Oct 1937 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She was born 16 Jul 1908 in Ottawa, Ottawa-Carleton, ON, CAN, the daughter of Avard Knowles COHOON and Mina Louise DODDS.

They had 3 children:

- + 50. M i. Jon Kenneth ED, born 3 Sep 1938.
- + 51. M ii. Eric Atwood ED, born 21 May 1942, died 7 Dec 1972.
- + 52. M iii. Donald Andrew Nelson ED, born 9 Jan 1945.

Photos on page 152.

RESIDENCES: 1937-1940 Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1940-1945 Noranda, PQ, CAN; 1945 Sudbury, ON, CAN; 1946 Timmons, ON, CAN; 1946-1972 Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, PQ, CAN. 1972-1976 Toronto, ON, CAN; 1976-1980 Costa Rica; 1980-1982 Philippine Islands; 1983-1985 Ottawa, ON, CAN; 1985-Present Newcastle, ON, CAN.

OCCUPATION: Mining Engineer, Explosives Expert. 1926 Graduated from Mount Allison University, Sackville, NB, CAN; 1929 Graduated from Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, Halifax, NS, CAN; 1936 Mine Superintendent,

THE THIRD CHILD, JOHAN(JOHN) AUGUST WRETMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Montague, PEI, CAN; 1936 Assistant Plant Engineer, Canadian Industries Limited, McMasterville, CAN; 1937-1946 Explosives Technical Consultant, Canadial Industries Limited; 1946 Technical Services Manager, Canadian Industries Limited; 1946-1956 Assistant Sales Manager, Canadian Industries Limited; 1957-1969 TMR, Canadian Industries Limited; 1969-1973 Assistant to the President, Canadian Industries Limited; 1973 Retired; 1976-1980 Mining Consultant, Canadian Executive Service Overseas, First to represent Canada in Costa Rica; 1980-1982 Mining Consultant, Canadian Executive Service Overseas, Philippine Islands.

SOURCE NOTES for Bernice follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-FATHER-GRANDFATHERS: Newspaper clipping, Montreal; 30 Oct 1937; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Montreal Newspaper, 30 Oct 1937 - Ed-Cohoon. The marriage is taking place quietly this afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, in the Chapel of Youth of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, of Bernice Dodds, daughter of the late Avard Knowles Cohoon, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Cohoon, of Montreal and grand-daughter of the late Dr. Atwood Cohoon, of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and the late John Adams Dodds, of Westmount, to Mr. Kenneth Merrill Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Ed, of Montreal, the Rev. George H. Donald, D.D., officiating. Mr. F.H. Blair will play the wedding music. Bronze chrysanthemums and ferns will be used to decorate the chapel. The bride, who will be unattended, will be given away by her brother, Mr. Atwood Cohoon. She will wear a frock of grey wool, with a corsage bouquet of orchids, a black hat and black accessories. Mr. Sidney Watson, of Fisher Lake, Que., will act as best man for Mr. Ed, and the ushers will be Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. William Moody, and Mr. Ward Bray. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ed leave by motor for New York and the Southern States, and on their return will reside on Hutchison street.

SOURCE NOTES for Kenneth follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1910 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 184, E.D. 96, Sheet 26; Kenneth Ed, age 3, born Illinois, residing in Moline with parents.

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22. Roberta Virginia³ ED (Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 25 Jan 1912 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married (1) Edmund Earl WIGGINS 1945 in Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH; they divorced. He was born 23 Dec 1914.

They had 1 child:

+54. F i. Nancy Elizabeth Wiggins PHILLIPS, born 24 Jul 1945 in New Glasgow, Pictou Co., NS, CAN.

Photos on page 153.

THE THIRD CHILD, JOHAN (JOHN) AUGUST WREITMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

SOURCE NOTES for Edmund follow:

BIRTH-BROTHER: Interview, Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; 19 Jul 1990.

MAR: FGR, Chester Grady Phillips/Roberta Virginia Ed, marked up by Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; May 1990; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Roberta next married (2) Chester Grady PHILLIPS 15 Nov 1948 in Brownback Corner, Chester Co., PA. He was born 18 Apr 1905 in Northumberland, Northumberland Co., PA, the son of Samuel Harvey PHILLIPS and Mae E GRADY. Chester died 7 Apr 1982 in Northumberland, Northumberland Co., PA, and was buried in Northumberland, Northumberland Co., PA. Nancy Elizabeth was adopted by Chester.

They had 2 children:

55. M ii. John Grady PHILLIPS, born 1 May 1950 in Pottstown, Montgomery Co., PA. RESIDENCE: Glenmoore, PA. OCCUPATION: Factory maintenance, Peppridge Farms, Inc. RESIDENCE: Glenmoore, PA.
- + 56. M iii. Philip Robert "Nick" PHILLIPS, born 16 May 1951.

RESIDENCES: Roberta: Birth-1917 Moline, IL; 1918-1919 Davenport, IA; 1919-1920 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1920-1922 Sussex, NB, CAN; 1922-1927 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1927-1928 Grand Falls, NB, CAN; 1928-1931 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1931-1936 Halifax, NS, CAN; 1936-1943 Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1943-1945 Newfoundland, CAN; 1945 Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1945-1946 Truro, NS, CAN; 1946-1948 Philadelphia, PA; 1948-1953 Paoli, PA; 1953-1955 Huntington Valley, PA; 1955-1970 Paoli, PA; 1970-1972 Galetton, PA; 1972-1984 Northumberland, PA; 1984-1985 Downingtown, PA; 1985-1988 Phoenixville, PA; 1988-Present Eugene, OR

OCCUPATION: Roberta: 1932-1939 Y.W.C.A. Kitchens and Dining Rooms; Teaching Home Economics and Nutrition; 1939-1943 Department Store Dining Room Dietitian; 1943-1945 Y.M.C.A. Teaching Sewing and Cooking; 1946-1948 Live-in Nurse and Housekeeper; 1966-1970 Manager, Paoli Public School Cafeteria.

OCCUPATION: Chester: 1933-1970 Fireman and Locomotive Engineer, Alan Wood Steel Company, Conshockan, PA.

RESIDENCES: Chester: Paoli and Northumberland, PA.

SOURCE NOTES for Chester follow:

MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS: FGR, Chester Grady Phillips/Roberta Virginia Ed, marked up by Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; May 1990; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Newspaper Clipping, 1948; Roberta Wiggins Becomes Bride of Chester Phillips; The marriage of Miss Roberta Wiggins, of Illinois, formerly of near Hiestand's Corner, Ridge Road, and Chester Phillips, Paoli, was solemnized last night in Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony performed before members of the immediate families. Appropriate bridal selections were presented by Miss Ruth Kenaga, Pottstown organist.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Ed, Pottstown, brother-in-law and sister [sic] of the bride. For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a blue wool street dress with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Ed, as matron of honor, chose a gold tone wool dress with blending accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ed home after which the couple left on a honeymoon to Washington, D.C. They will make their home in Paoli.

Biography

ROBERTA VIRGINIA ED and CHESTER GRADY PHILLIPS

by Roberta Virginia (Ed) Phillips

31 October 1994

Roberta was born in Moline, Illinois but grew up in Moncton, New Brunswick after her family moved there in 1919. After finishing public school there in 1929, she attended Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick receiving her teaching certificate in Home Economics in 1931.

After completing her studies at Mount Allison, she moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia and took several jobs where she lived in with families doing general housework, cooking, and tutoring the children. She then took a job with the YWCA in Halifax where she worked in the kitchen, dining room, and at the front desk.

In 1936 she moved to Montreal, Quebec again working for the YWCA teaching classes in home economics and nutrition. For three summers she went to the YWCA summer camp in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal managing the kitchen and dining room serving four meals daily to about 200 girls.

She changed jobs in 1939 when she joined Ogalvy's Department Store in Montreal as the dietician. In 1943 she moved to T. Eaton where she did similar work in the department store dining room.

In 1943 she moved to Newfoundland where she taught sewing and cooking at a YWCA reception center. She met her first husband, Edmund Earl Wiggins in Newfoundland while he was stationed there at a U.S. Armed Forces Base.

She moved back to Montreal in 1945, then to Pennsylvania, and to Ohio where she and Earl were married. Her daughter, Nancy, was born in Truro, Nova Scotia later in 1945 when Roberta was there visiting her sister, Frances who lived in New Glasgow. She then moved back to Pennsylvania where she resided with her parents while she looked for work and sought divorce from Earl.

In 1946, 1947, and 1948 she had several live-in jobs cooking and doing general housework with families in the Philadelphia area. She also took live-in nursing jobs with mothers of new-born children.

In 1948 she met Chester Grady Phillips. Chet was born and raised in Northumberland, Pennsylvania and was working for Alan Wood Steel Company in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. They were married in Brownbacks Corner, Pennsylvania in November of that year and lived in Paoli, Pennsylvania. They built a new home on Grubb Road in Paoli which they moved into in June 1951. They rented their home and moved to Hatborough, Pennsylvania in 1953, moving back to their house in Paoli in 1955 and residing there continuously until they sold that house in 1970. Their two sons, John and Nick were born in Paoli in 1950 and 1951

respectively.

During this period, Chet worked as a locomotive engineer for Alan Wood Steel Company in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. He had started working there in 1933 as a fireman on the steam driven switching locomotives. One day the foreman asked Chet if he would like to be an engineer. He responded in the affirmative, so after three hours' training, he became a locomotive engineer. He retired from Alan Wood Steel in 1970 after 37 years service to that company.

While Chet was employed by Alan Wood Steel, he also held numerous part-time jobs driving school buses, propane tank delivery trucks, ambulances, etc.

Roberta began working as the manager of the Paoli public school cafeteria in 1966 and she retired from that job in 1969. Chet retired from his job at Alan Wood Steel in 1970 at which time they sold their home in Paoli and moved to a rural home near Galeton, Pennsylvania. After two years, they moved to Northumberland, Pennsylvania where Chet was born and where many of his family still resided. They lived there in retirement until Chet died in 1983, and he is buried on an old family plot in Northumberland.

Roberta moved to an apartment in Downingtown, Pennsylvania following Chet's death, then in 1985 to a mobile home on the property of her son, Nick in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. In 1988 she moved to an apartment in Eugene, Oregon where she still resides several miles from the home of her daughter, Nancy and her family. In 1994, her youngest son, Nick and his family moved to nearby Salem, Oregon.

SOURCE NOTES for Roberta follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Chester Grady Phillips/Roberta Virginia Ed, marked up by Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; May 1990; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

23. Frances Lucille³ ED (Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 2 Nov 1913 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married John Fenton KEIRSTEAD 9 Jul 1938 in Truro, Colchester Co., NS, CAN. He was born 2 May 1915 in Fredericton, York Co., NB, CAN, the son of Albert Fenton KEIRSTEAD and Allien Mary MCMULKIN.

They had no issue.

Photo on page 154.

OCCUPATION: Men's Wear Manufacturer's Sales Representative.

RESIDENCES: 1938-1953 Truro, NS; 1959-1972 Bedford, NS; 1972-1984 Pleasantville, NS; 1984-Present Bridgewater, NS.

MILITARY SERVICE: Canadian Forces, 1940-1945; Captain.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. John's father was mayor of Truro, NS.

2. Newspaper Clipping; 1938; KIERSTEAD [sic]-ED A quiet wedding took place Saturday morning in St. Andrews Church, Truro, when Miss Frances Lucille Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ed, Montreal, was united in marriage to John Fenton Kierstead [sic], only son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Kierstead [sic], 16 Victoria St. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M.C. Macdonald of St. Andrews Church. The bride was given away by W.C. Smith, Victoria St., and Gordon MacKenzie, Louise St., was best man. The church was

beautifully decorated with pink, red and white peonies, and during the signing of the register Mrs. H.A. Wellard played 'O Perfect Love' and 'Because'. Immediately after the service at the church the happy couple left for a short trip to Cape Breton. On their return they will make their future home in Truro. Mr. Kierstead [sic] is associated in business with his father, A.F. Kierstead [sic], of the Kauffman Rubber Co. Miss Ed has been employed at the Palliser for some time. Both young people are very popular in town and carry with them the best wishes of their many friends.

Biographical Sketch

FRANCES LUCILLE ED and JOHN FENTON KEIRSTEAD

by Frances Lucille (Ed) Keirstead

21 March 1995

Frances Lucille Ed graduated from Aberdeen High School in 1930 and then attended Mount Allison Ladies College where she received her Homemakers Certificate. She was employed in Truro, Nova Scotia at the Palliser Restaurant, working in foods until her marriage 9 July 1938 to John Fenton Keirstead at Saint Andrews United Church of Canada, Truro, Nova Scotia.

John Fenton Keirstead, was born 2 May 1915, George Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick. He attended grade school at Colchester County Academy. His family moved to Truro, Nova Scotia where he completed his education and attended Business College. He worked briefly with Gordon MacPhail Insurances before joining his father and the Kaufman Rubber Company, Limited, which he returned to after the end of World War II. In 1954 he joined John Palmer Company, Limited as Sales Manager and later Associate General Manager. In 1959 he returned to Nova Scotia and established a manufacturer's agency in the men's wear field, covering the three Maritime Provinces, until he retired in 1980.

John joined the Canadian Army in 1940 as a private and retired from active service as a captain in 1945 having served in Canada and the United Kingdom.

They resided in Bedford, Nova Scotia 1959-1972, then Pleasantville 1972-1984, and presently in Bridgewater, 95 Empire Street.

SOURCE NOTES for John follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Note from Frances (Ed) Keirstead, 2 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, John Keirstead/Frances Ed, marked up by Frances (Ed) Keirstead; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Frances follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Personal knowledge.

MAR: Note, Frances Ed Keirstead; 2 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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24. Louise Almeda³ ED (Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 24 Feb 1925 in Moncton, Westmorland Co., NB, CAN. She married Douglas Warren MARSTON 20 Apr 1946 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He was born 20 Apr 1918 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN, the son of Albert Edward MARSTON and Georgia Lucile LONG.

They had 3 children:

- + 57. F i. Carol Lorraine MARSTON, born 30 Sep 1947.
- + 58. M ii. Donald Warren MARSTON, born 12 Jun 1949.
- + 59. F iii. Janet Louise MARSTON, born 5 Jul 1953.

Photo on page 154.

RESIDENCES: 1925-1927 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1927-1928 Grand Falls, NB, CAN; 1928-1932 Moncton, NB, CAN; 1932 Bedford, NS, CAN; 1932-1934 Halifax, NS, CAN; 1935 Thurso, PQ, CAN; 1935-1936 Moline, IL; 1936-1946 Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1946-1947 4435 Grand Blvd, Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1947-1970 4194 Kensington Ave, Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1970-1974 65 Forest Manor Rd, Willowdale, ON, CAN; 1974-Present 375 Bay Mills Blvd Apt 1405, Agincourt, ON; CAN.

OCCUPATION: Douglas: Manufacturer's Representative, now retired.

OCCUPATION: Louise: Senior Computer Payroll Implementation Officer, The Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, now retired.

SOURCE NOTES for Douglas follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994.

CHR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Louise follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Province of New Brunswick, Department of Health, Certificate of Registration of Birth; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

CHR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Newspaper Clipping; 1946; MARSTON-ED The marriage of Louise Almeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Ed, of Spring City, PA, to Mr. Douglas Warren Marston, son of the late Albert E. Marston and Mrs. G. L. Marston, of Montreal, took place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Wesley United Church, the Rev. Dr. B.B. Brown officiating. Mr. J. Gordon Rendall played the wedding music and Miss Shirley Sproule and Miss Isobel Kendree sang during the signing of the register. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white faille taffeta fashioned with a shirred bodice having a sweetheart neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves, and a slightly hooped skirt arranged in bustle effect in the back. Her finger-tip length veil, of tulle illusion, fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, the gift of her mother, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and Sweetheart roses. Miss Doreen Brown, as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, was in an aqua taffeta frock having a fitted

bodice and a full skirt, accentuated with a small ruffle around the hipline. She wore a tiny pink feather hat with a matching shoulder length tulle veil and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink Romance carnations. Mr. John Rorke, Jr., of Carbonear, Newfoundland, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Murray Robinson, of Toronto, and Mr. Michael Grechuk. Mrs. Ed, mother of the bride, wore a frock of navy blue crepe with a pale blue satin hat and matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Marston, the bridegroom's mother, was in a gown of grey crepe trimmed with fuchsia, and wore a matching hat and fuchsia accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink Delight roses. The reception was held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton where the bride's table, centered with the wedding cake, was decorated with sweetpeas and Sweetheart roses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Marston left for New York, the bride travelling in an American model suit of mint green wool, under a black wool top coat and wearing a green hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. Wallace Ed, Pottstown, PA, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Ed, of Spring City, PA, Mr. John Rorke, Jr., Carbonear, Nfld, Mr. Murray Robinson, Mrs. James Davies, Mrs. Edward Holden and Miss Janice Holden, of Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Blake, and Mrs. Earl Blake, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Long, Miss Barbara Long, and Miss Mary Long of Sherbrooke, and Capt. and Mrs. D.M. Long, of Ottawa.

25. Ralph John³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 31 Aug 1910 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Ralph died 18 May 1966 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, and was buried in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He married Irene Helen Christina JACOBSON 21 May 1939 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She was born 26 Jul 1912 in Harcourt, Webster Co., IA, the daughter of Carl Jacob JACOBSON and Anna Mathilda LIND.

They had 2 children:

+ 60. M i. John Ralph WRETMAN, born 16 Jul 1947.
+ 61. F ii. Julie Ann WRETMAN, born 19 Sep 1952.

Photos on page 154.

RESIDENCE: Fort Dodge, IA.:

OCCUPATION: Sign Painter; Owner of Wretman's Toys and Togs, Fort Dodge, Iowa 16 years.

Irene also married Maurice L PETERSON 7 Jul 1979 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He was born 6 Dec 1910 in Harcourt, Webster Co., IA, the son of Andrew PETERSON and Jennie Arena.

NOTES for Irene follow:

RESIDENCES: Yucaipa, CA 1990; Harcourt, IA 1993.

OCCUPATION: Executive Secretary; Joint owner of Wretman's Toys and Togs.

SOURCE NOTES for Irene follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson,

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Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR2: Information received from Irene Peterson, Harcourt, IA; 21 Nov 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Ralph follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson, Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH: Social Security Death Index.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Ralph Wretman, age 9, born in Illinois, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with parents.

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26. Ruth Katherine³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 1 Sep 1912 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She went by the name of Katherine. She married Mike SCOTT; they divorced. He was born 18 Feb 1914.

They had no issue.

RESIDENCES: Miami, FL 1990; Sunrise, FL 1993-Present.

SOURCE NOTES for Katherine follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH: FGR, Reuben Wretman/Ruth Eckstrom, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Catherine Wretman, age 7, born in Illinois, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with parents.

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27. Robert Willard³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 29 Sep 1914 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Robert died 23 Apr 1991 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, and was buried 27 Apr 1991 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He married Gretchen Anne METTER 7 Jul 1940 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She was born 10 Jan 1920 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, the daughter of Hugo METTER and Lyle BROWN.

They had 3 children:

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| + 62. | F i. | Susan Anne WRETMAN, born 8 Feb 1942. |
| + 63. | F ii. | Sandra Kay WRETMAN, born 26 Aug 1946. |
| + 64. | M iii. | Richard David WRETMAN, born 4 Apr 1953. |

Photos on page 155.

RESIDENCES: Fort Dodge, IA.

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SOURCE NOTES for Gretchen follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Wretman/Gretchen Metter, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Wretman/Gretchen Metter, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
DEATH-PARENTS: FGR, Reuben Wretman/Ruth Eckstrom, marked up by Richard Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Robert Wretman, age 5, born in Illinois, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with parents.

28. Richard Paul³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 17 Aug 1918 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He married Dorothy Jane UNDERWOOD 21 Jul 1946 in Storm Lake, Buena Vista Co., IA. She was born 27 Jun 1920 in Albion, Marshall Co., IA, the daughter of Willie Benton UNDERWOOD and Branche CAMPBELL.

They had 2 children:

+ 65. F i. Carole Anne WRETMAN, born 23 Feb 1947.
+ 66. F ii. Linda Louise WRETMAN, born 4 Oct 1949.

RESIDENCES: Bella Vista, AR 1993; Grandbury, TX 1995.
MILITARY SERVICE: Army in Europe, World War II.

SOURCE NOTES for Dorothy follow:

BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Richard Wretman/Dorothy Underwood, marked up by Richard Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Richard follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Richard Wretman/Dorothy Underwood, marked up by Richard Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 85, E.D. 242, Sheet 3, Line 56; Richard Wretman, age 1 3/12, born in Iowa, residing at 206 S. 13th Street, Fort Dodge, IA with parents.

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29. Vivian Marie³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 11 Aug 1922 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Robert Edwin LINDGREN 28 Dec 1947 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He was born 5 Jul 1926 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, the son of Edwin LINDGREN and Emily DIBOS. Robert died 30 Oct 1981 in Cedar Falls, Linn Co., IA, and was buried 2 Nov 1981 in Cedar Falls, Linn Co., IA.

They had 3 children:

- + 67. M i. Timothy Robert LINDGREN, born 19 Jul 1951.
- + 68. F ii. Paula Anne LINDGREN, born 29 Jul 1953.
- 69. M iii. Thomas Edwin LINDGREN, born 30 Sep 1962 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. RESIDENCE: Salt Lake City, UT 1993. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Single as of November 1993.

RESIDENCE: Cedar Falls, IA 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Lindgren/Vivian Wretman, marked up by Jean (Blanchard) Lindgren; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH: Letter, Richard P. Wretman; 1Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Vivian follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Lindgren/Vivian Wretman, marked up by Jean (Blanchard) Lindgren; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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30. Jeanne Louise³ WRETMAN (Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 2 Jan 1926 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Berwin Emil GOODRICH 4 Aug 1946 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He was born 10 Nov 1922 in Stratford, Hamilton Co., IA. Berwin died 25 Aug 1982 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA, and was buried 28 Aug 1982 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA.

They had 3 children:

- + 70. F i. Pamela Sue GOODRICH, born 22 Dec 1947.
- + 71. F ii. Barbara Jean GOODRICH, born 29 Jan 1949.
- + 72. M iii. Robert Douglas GOODRICH, born 21 Apr 1953.

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RESIDENCE: Coralville, IA 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for Berwin follow:

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BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: FGR, Berwin Emil Goodrich/Jeanne Louise Wretman, marked up by Jeanne Goodrich, Coralville, IA; Jul 91 & 3 Nov 1993; copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Jeanne follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Berwin Emil Goodrich/Jeanne Louise Wretman, marked up by Jeanne Goodrich, Coralville, IA; Jul 91 & 3 Nov 1993; copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

31. John Arnold³ SANDBERG (Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 14 Aug 1917 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. John died 3 Jun 1990 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 6 Jun 1990 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married Margaret Muriel KEAY 9 Apr 1944 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 5 Sep 1920 in Kenneth, Rock Co., MN, the daughter of George Matthew KEAY and Nannie Irene STANDISH.

They had 3 children:

- + 73. F i. Judith Ann SANDBERG, born 11 Nov 1946.
- + 74. F ii. Jeri Elizabeth SANDBERG, born 29 Oct 1949.
- + 75. F iii. Janet Leslie SANDBERG, born 27 May 1955.

Additional photo on page 147.

RESIDENCE: Lifelong residents of Moline, IL.

OCCUPATION: Tool Designer, International Harvester Company, Rock Island, IL 1939-1941;

Design Engineer, Panama Canal Authority, Ancon, Canal Zone 1941-1942; Design Engineer, Goodyear Aircraft, Akron, OH 1942-1945; Founder of the John Sandberg Company, Moline, IL 1945-1981, specializing in plumbing, heating, air conditioning; Retired 1981-1983; Purchased Monoxivent Systems, Moline, IL and operates as manufacturer and distributor nationally of commercial garage carbon monoxide systems; President of Essaness Orange Groves, Lake Placid, FL.



Figure 11 John Arnold Sandberg.



Figure 12 L to R: John Arnold Sandberg, Cousin Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, wife Margaret Muriel (Keay) Sandberg.

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SOURCE NOTES for Margaret follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for John follow:

EDUCATION: Engineering Graduate, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; Obituary Jun 1993: John Sandberg, 72, of 2719 35th St, Moline, died Sunday [3 Jun 1990] at home. Services are 2 pm Wednesday at First Covenant Church, Moline, where he was a member. Burial is in Riverside Cemetery, Moline. Mr. Sandberg was born 14 Aug 1917 in Moline where he married Margaret Keay 9 Apr 1944. He was a 1939 graduate of the University of Illinois. He worked for 45 years, retiring in 1981. He was an engineer for the former International Harvester Co., the Panama Canal Authority and the Goodyear Aircraft prior to founding the John Sandberg Co., Moline, in 1945. In 1983 he became president of the Monoxivent Systems, Moline. He was also president of the Essaness Orange Groves of Lake Placid, FL. He was a member of the city council and a Fifth Ward Alderman for Moline for 14 years. He was a trustee, treasurer and co-chairman of the building committee of the church; 48-year Mason with Doric Lodge 48 AF&AM; member of the board of directors of the Music Guild; charter member of Exchange Club and Lions Club, both of Moline; was a Paul Harris Fellow of the Moline Rotary; past president of Mississippi Valley A.S.H.R.A.E. engineering society; Eagle Scout and Scout Master; member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Illinois; University of Illinois Alumni Association and the Golden Illini Society; Short Hills Country Club, East Moline, and the Lakewood Country Club, Naples, FL.

SOURCE NOTES for John follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline, IL; 3 Jun 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 213, E.D. 120, Sheet 5, Line 97; John A. Sandberg, age 2 4/12, born in Illinois, residing at 433 40th Street, Moline with parents.

32. Harry William³ SANDBERG, M.D. (Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 15 Sep 1922 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He married (1) Dorothy CLEVINGER 1 Jul 1950; they divorced.

They had 3 children:

- + 76. F i. Katherine Lee SANDBERG, born 28 May 1951.
77. M ii. Peter Eugene SANDBERG, born 25 Aug 1953 in Linden, San Joaquin Co., CA, died 6 Apr 1971 in Linden, San Joaquin Co., CA.
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Newspaper Clipping, Dune Buggy Crash Kills Linden Youth; Linden, California; April 1971: Peter Eugene Sandberg, 17, of

Linden, was killed Tuesday in a dune buggy accident at Arroyo Grande. According to Associated Press reports, the youth was riding in a buggy that stalled and slipped down a hill. Another dune buggy, driven by his brother, Charles, 15, came over the hill and landed on top of the stalled vehicle, which had been hidden from view, according to the reports. The youths, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sandberg of Linden, were on an outing with Jeff and Brian Vaccarezza, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vaccarezza, also of Linden. Brian Vaccarezza is reported in fairly good condition today in St. Joseph's hospital with injuries received in the accident. Jeff Vaccarezza and Charles Sandberg received minor injuries and were not hospitalized. Peter Sandberg was a senior at Linden High School and a varsity football player there. He was a lifetime resident of this area.

78. M iii. Charles SANDBERG, born 25 Jan 1956 in Linden, San Joaquin Co., CA.

Harry next married (2) Lynne.

They had no issue.

RESIDENCES: Los Angeles, CA to 1953; Linden, CA 1953-Present.
OCCUPATION: Family Practice Physician, Owner of travel agency.

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Figure 13 L to R: Harry Willian and Lynne Sandberg, Margaret Muriel (Keay) and John Arnold Sandberg.

Newspaper clipping, Senior Spectrum Weekly, Stockton, CA; 21 Nov 1988: Harry W. Sandberg scorns retirement. "Never tried it," he says, in a tone that clearly adds, "never will." When the 66-year-old family practice physician is not tending to the aches and pains of Linden residents, he is tending to the aches and pains of the poor in the Baja town of El Rosario as a member of the Flying Samaritans, volunteer physicians, or tending to the aches and pains of fellow travelers as the tour doctor on trips sponsored by the travel agency he and his wife Lynne dreamed up, and that

she runs.

On Wednesday, the traditional doctor's day off, Sandberg does not play golf, the traditional doctor's day off game. He works at the Valley Springs office of the family travel business - The Travel Bunch. (The main office is in Linden.) Although he is not a golfer, he plans golfers' holidays, seeking out interesting courses for players. "I get Friday afternoon all to myself," he says with a touch of wry. "I spend it on 'honey do's (honey do this, honey do that)." The Sandbergs set up the travel business because they love to travel, but the doctor remains too attached to his practice to go on every trip they plan. With the children gone (he and Lynne, his second wife, count five grown children between them), he could do so but puts doctoring first.

When he does go along, he says, other travelers seem to view his presence as a plus. His black bag reminds them they have an expert at the ready should anything go wrong. Most of his ministrations on trips have been on minor problems, he says. The sickest traveler he doctored became ill in Mexico: "I had to send him home," he recalls.

Just back from a trip to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, the doctor has been helping plan a trip to Russia next month for square dancers, a cultural visit requested by Russian officials. A second group will square dance through Russia in the spring under the Sandbergs' direction, although neither of them will be along.

When the doctor takes off, his patients have to turn to the emergency and acute care facilities in Stockton. So when he goes, he does not go for very long, he says. "There's no way I could get someone to cover for me out here."

For Sandberg, being "out here" is great. He left Los Angeles for Linden 22 years ago and has no regrets. He traded in big city life because of the drug scene in the southland, he says. "I had a patient who was 21 and she admitted she was a heroin addict," he said. "When I asked where she got started, she said North Hollywood High. She said, 'You can get anything you want in the hall.' My daughter was due to enter North Hollywood High." The physician went home, mulled over his patient's experiences and reports on the drug traffic, concluded drugs were hitting the schools "ferociously", thought about his three children. "I decided to find a small town and pull out," he said. Sandberg was on his way to see Pollack Pines, when he drove into Linden, remembered that the town was advertising for a doctor, and stopped to look. He never got to Pollock Pines. "It was kind of tough pulling up stakes, but I'm glad I did," says Sandberg. "The big thing about a small town is there is no place you can hide. I'd been here two months and we went away for a weekend. When we got back, three people told me my underage son was driving the car while we were gone."

In Los Angeles, he was the medical director for Columbia Broadcasting System, a responsibility that took him into various studios, introducing him to interesting people. But he does not regret turning his back on big city medicine: "The big difference is that everybody knows who's sick and what's going on here," he laughs. You try to maintain confidentiality but the grapevine in Linden is pretty widespread."

At least three times a year, he takes a busman's holiday in Mexico, ministering to the poor as a Flying Samaritan.

SOURCE NOTES for Harry follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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33. Thomas Arthur⁴ SANDMAN (Ethel³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 26 Jan 1942. He married (1) Misako 1961/1962 in Okinawa; they divorced. She was born in Okinawa.

They had 2 children:

- + 79. F i. Mary SANDMAN.
- 80. M ii. Thomas Carl (Junior) SANDMAN, born about 1966 in Denver, Arahapoe Co., CO. RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX 1991.

NOTES for Misako follow:

RESIDENCE: Denver 1991.

SOURCE NOTES for Misako follow:

MAR-CHILDREN: Letter, Eleanor Freeman, Venice, FL; 22 May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Thomas next married (2) Linda Dec 1981; they divorced.

No children have yet been identified.

SOURCE NOTES for Linda follow:

MAR: Letter, Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; 22 May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Thomas next married (3) Catalina.

They had 2 children:

- 81. M iii. Eric SANDMAN, born about Jan 1991.
- 82. M iv. Unknown SANDMAN, born about Apr 1992.

SOURCE NOTES for Catalina follow:

SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Letter, Thomas Sandman; Christmas 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for Thomas follow:

RESIDENCES: Okinawa 1961/1962; Denver 1966; Beltsville, MD 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Thomas follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Letter, Eleanor Freeman, Venice, FL; 22 May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SPOUSE3-CHILDREN: Letter, Thomas Sandman; Christmas 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

35. Lawrence Ray⁴ SWANSON (Mildred³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 4 Nov 1936 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE. He married Judith Pauline THOREN

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21 Dec 1962 in Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., CA. She was born 5 Sep 1939 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR, the daughter of Paul Raymond THOREEN and Evelyn Esther HARDING.

They had 2 children:

83. F i. Heidi Lynn SWANSON, born 13 May 1967 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA.
84. M ii. Erik Paul SWANSON, born 6 Sep 1968 in Orange, Orange Co., CA.

Photos on page 156.

NOTES for Judith follow:

RESIDENCES: 1939-1942 Portland, OR; 1942-1945 Chicago, IL; 1945-1947 Independence Lake, IN; 1947-1948 Cedar Lake, IN; 1948-1949 Centralia, WA; 1949-1950 Bremerton, WA; 1950-1952 Salem, OR; 1952-1963 Pasadena, CA; See Lawrence Swanson for up to present.

OCCUPATION: 1962-1967 Home Economics Teacher in Junior High. Also taught sewing in adult education from time to time.

EDUCATION: 1962 B.A. Home Economics, California State University, Los Angeles, CA.

INTERESTS: Art, Watercolor painting, Quilting.

SOURCE NOTES for Judith follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Lawrence Swanson/Judith Thoreen marked up by Lawrence Swanson; 28 Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTHPLACE: Information from Lawrence Swanson, 26 Jan 1995.

NOTES for Lawrence follow:

RESIDENCES: Omaha, NE 1936-1954 Birth through High School; Ames, IA 1954-1959 while attending Iowa State University; Beirut, Lebanon, school term 1956-1957 while attending American University; Pasadena, CA 1959-1963 while attending Fuller Theological Seminary; Los Angeles, CA 1963-1964 while attending UCLA; South Pasadena, CA 1964-1966 while attending California State University, Los Angeles; Costa Mesa, CA 1966-1970 while attending University of California, Irvine; Pasadena, CA 1970-1973; Greenville, IL 1973-1974; Glendora, CA 1974-1976; Sterling, KS 1976-1980; Colorado Springs, CO 1980-Present.

OCCUPATIONS: 1970-1973 Taught physics, math and computer science at Pasadena College, Pasadena, CA; 1973-1974 Taught physics at Greenville College, Greenville, IL; 1974-1976 Taught physics and math at Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, CA; 1976-1980 Taught physics, math and computer science at Sterling College, Sterling, KS; 1980-1986 Electronics Engineer at TRW, Colorado Springs, CO; 1986-1987 Systems Engineer for Contel Federal Systems, Colorado Springs, CO; 1987-1992 Research Scientist for Textron, Colorado Springs, CO; 1992-Present Principal Research Scientist for Autometric, Inc, Colorado Springs, CO developing workstation software for the military's use in doing satellite studies and analysis.

EDUCATION: 1959 B.S. Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, Ames, IA; 1963 B.D. Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA; 1966 M.S. Physics, California State University, Los Angeles, CA; 1970 Ph.D Theoretical Solid State Physics, University of California, Irvine, CA.

INTERESTS: Art, Drawing.

Autobiography of

LAWRENCE RAY SWANSON

Colorado Springs, Colorado

February 1995

I was born along with my twin brother, Terry, on 14 November 1936 in Omaha, NE and lived at the same address all the way through high school (1207 S. 51st Street). We attended Beals Elementary School from kindergarten through eighth grade and graduated from there in 1950. It seemed to be a fairly stable community and many of our classmates also had the same tenure through elementary school.

We had to take the city bus to Central High School which was in the original downtown area. In those days we had a good college prep education with lots of the basics in science, math, English, history, etc. For an extracurricular activity, I played clarinet in the band. I also played clarinet and tenor Saxophone in the dance band - I once toyed with the idea of becoming some kind of musician. I even owned a suede leather jacket and a pair of blue suede shoes. My haircut in those days was a flattop. The class "wheels" had haircuts which were flat on top and combed back long on the sides, and they wore genuine blue Levis. I never came close to attaining that kind of status. I was also in ROTC (sometimes called rot-see) and had to wear a ROTC uniform certain days of the week. We had parade some mornings and I played my clarinet in the ROTC band. I also played in the marching band at the evening football games. (My brother, Terry, also did most of these band activities, but using a trumpet.)

I graduated from high school in 1954 and went on to Iowa State College (now Iowa State University) in Ames, Iowa the next fall. I was good in math and science, so I majored in mechanical engineering. I generally loved working engineering problems on special engineering paper, and using a slide rule which I carried in a case that hung from my belt. I suppose it was somewhat "nerdy" but a lot of the engineering students did this. (This was in the age before calculators and computers.) I also played in the Iowa State College marching band at all the home football games. We always had some fancy formations - such as trains with big turning wheels and smoke coming out of the smokestack.

I was active in the Presbyterian church college fellowship and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship on campus. It was through this church fellowship that I learned about a program called Junior Year Abroad. I applied and spent 1956-57 at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. There were five other Americans (Three women and two other men) who went together on a freighter (the trip was about seven days, as I recall). There were only a few passengers on the ship and we got to eat at the captain's table. The food was plentiful, and I remember one evening we had a contest to see who could eat the most steaks.

The year in Lebanon was challenging and difficult in some ways. It was hard being a tall skinny blond kid in a land of shorter darker Middle-easterners (mostly Arabs). I took engineering and math classes during that year. We did get to take trips here and there and even got to Jerusalem and Bethlehem at Christmas break. (The embassy had officially restricted travel for Americans to the Jerusalem area because of hostilities, but we went anyway). I remember attending a service at "Shepherd's Field" in Bethlehem on Christmas eve. We also

visited the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. I thought it was strange to see within one structure different areas marked off for different faiths - the Eastern Orthodox church had their area, the Roman Catholic another, and a couple other groups had their areas. Some Protestants claim their own "Gordon's Calvary" at the outskirts of the city with an actual garden and a tomb carved into a rock cliff. I guess the actual place of Christ's tomb is not certain, but I certainly felt that the "Gordon's Calvary" gave the better impression. We also had a chance to visit the old market in Jerusalem.

On the way home from Lebanon in the summer of 1957, we took a ship to Athens, and had a chance to visit the Parthenon and other ancient Greek sites. From there we took another ship to Brindisi, Italy. The trip was stormy, and the ground seemed to be swaying for the first three days on land. We visited sites in Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Florence, and Pisa. I traveled north through Switzerland and Germany, sometimes by train, and sometimes hitchhiking. My destination was Porkkala, Finland, where I had signed on for a couple weeks at an ecumenical work camp with a dozen or so other international students. There were students there from Finland, Sweden, East and West Germany, Holland, and England (I may have forgotten some). Our job was to tear down old wooden structures built by Russians during some earlier occupation(?). From there I traveled to Sweden and became acquainted with some of my uncles, aunts, and cousins on my father's side. They were very hospitable, and we were eating all the time.

I graduated from Iowa State College in 1959 - the last class to do so before it became Iowa State University. My engineering experience at that time consisted of two summers at Sandia Laboratory in Albuquerque, New Mexico helping design classified "stuff" associated with weapons. At that time, I was considering becoming a missionary, perhaps in the area of Scripture translation. I applied to several seminaries and decided to go to Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. While out there I became better acquainted with my uncle and aunt, Art and Ethel Sandman. They were very hospitable and had me over to their house many weekends. I completed seminary in 1963 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

One summer during those years, I attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, which could have prepared me to be a translator, but this was not pursued any further. Another summer, I was part of a student mission team (four of us) that traveled to Ecuador to visit Covenant mission churches in several towns in the country. I also traveled out to the jungles to visit Wycliff missionary families working among primitive Indian tribes (Jivaro and Colorado Indians).

Two significant things happened to me while I was in Pasadena, the first being that I met my future wife Judy Thoreen at Lake Avenue Congregational Church one Sunday morning. She invited me over to her family's house for Sunday dinner, and I was hooked. About a year later (21 December 1962) we were married. The second important thing that happened to me was that I got a job teaching evening physics classes at Pacific States University in Los Angeles to earn some money. I really got turned on to teaching physics, and I decided to make it my career. This, unfortunately, meant more education. That meant three years at California State University at Los Angeles for an M.S. (1966), and four more years for a Ph.D. in physics from the University of California, Irvine (1970). All this time Judy was working as a home economics teacher, putting me through college, and I was helping by getting student loans and working as a teaching assistant or research assistant. My thesis was a theoretical computer calculation involving

high powered math and physics, too complicated to explain here (Ha!). Let me pause here and have you calculate how many years I spent in schools after high school, and maybe you will understand why some persons at that time thought I might qualify as a professional student.

While I was still in graduate school in 1967, we adopted our first child, Heidi, when she was just a few weeks old. She really made life fun for those years. (She still is fun.) Our other bundle of joy, Erik, was adopted in 1968 and he doubled our pleasure. Where did their childhood go? Heidi is now a Chinese linguist working for a commercial office furniture company in Taipei, Taiwan, and Erik is studying in Minneapolis to be a sound technician for music studio work.

My first teaching job in 1970 was at Pasadena College in Pasadena, California (now Point Loma College near San Diego). My jobs for the next ten years were all at church related colleges, teaching various courses in physics, math, and computer science. The colleges taught at were Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois (1973-1974), Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California (1974-1976), and Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas (1976-1980).

After ten years in teaching I began suffering burnout from having to repeat Newton's Laws to each new class, and I was looking for something more challenging. While in Sterling, I was experimenting with digital logic and single-board computers, programming them in machine code, and created a simple stepper motor controlled solar tracker. This helped me decide to become an electronics engineer. We targeted Colorado Springs since this seemed to be a wonderful place to live. I finally got a job at TRW in Colorado Springs as a test engineer, designing test equipment (using some digital logic circuits) for testing communications equipment. Government contracts are not very stable, and I was laid off in 1986. I went to work for Contel as systems engineer for a couple of years, then quit to take a job as a scientist at Textron, working on modeling what the amount of light energy from foreign satellites might be as detected from a ground surveillance sensor. It was interesting and high-power work. Another layoff occurred in 1992, and I am now working at Autometric, Inc. doing similar type satellite analysis.

For recreation in the last few years, I have become interested in artistic drawing. I like to visit art galleries and read how-to art books. I like to watch caricature artists at work at the fairs, and have tried to learn their techniques. I do from time to time attend special church events and draw caricatures for children just for fun. I have even taken several community art classes in drawing and painting.

Judy and I took a couple trips to Asia to visit Heidi while she was there. We traveled to Hong Kong and China and were in Beijing the night of the Tiananmen student massacre (1989). We also spent some time with Heidi in Taiwan in 1991.

I could tell a lot more about myself, but here at least is a brief outline of my life.

SOURCE NOTES for Lawrence follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Lawrence Swanson/Judith Thoreen marked up by Lawrence Swanson; 28 Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

36. Terence Jay⁴ SWANSON (Mildred³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 4 Nov 1936 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE. He married Elizabeth Jean GULBRANSON 22 May 1964 in Quito, Ecuador. She was born 23 Sep 1935 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN, the daughter of Ernest Francis GULBRANSON and Christine Margaret BILLE.

They had 3 children:

85. F i. Wendy Jeanne SWANSON, born 13 May 1965 in Quito, Ecuador. RESIDENCE: Bloomington, MN Aug 1992 - Present. OCCUPATION: Pension Actuary, Wyatt Company, Minneapolis, MN Oct 1990 - Present. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Received BA in Mathematics and French, St Olaf College, Northfield, MN May 1987; Received MS in Statistics from Iowa State College, Ames, IA Jun 1989.
86. F ii. Julia Ann SWANSON, born 23 Oct 1968 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN. RESIDENCE: Minneapolis, MN. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Received BA in French from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN Jun 1992; French Studies, Universite de Reims Champagne-Ardenne, Reims, France Oct 1989 - Jun 1990; French Studies, University of Quebec, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada Aug 1993 - Dec 1993.
87. M iii. Kirk Jay SWANSON, born 15 Sep 1970 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Received BA in Physics and Mathematics, St Olaf College, Northfield, MN May 1993; Pursuing MS in Aerospace Engineering, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO with plans to complete May 1995.

Photos on page 157.

NOTES for Elizabeth follow:

RESIDENCES (Prior to marriage to Terry): Philippines 1936-1945, 1947-1949; Zellwood, FL 1949-1952; St Paul, MN 1952-1962; Quito, Ecuador 1962-1965; St Paul, MN 1965-Present.

OCCUPATION: Student, Bethel College, St Paul, MN 1952-1954; Elementary Education Student, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 1954-1956; Fifth Grade School Teacher, St Paul, MN 1956-1960; Missiology Student, Crown College, St Paul, MN 1960-1962; Fifth Grade Teacher, Alliance Academy, School for Missionary Children, Quito, Ecuador, Sep 1962 - Mar 1964; Director, Bethlehem Child Care Center, Minneapolis, MN 1982 - Present.

SOURCE NOTES for Elizabeth follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Terence Swanson/Elizabeth Gulbranson, marked up by Terry & Betty Swanson; Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for Terence follow:

MILITARY SERVICE: LTJG, U.S. Navy, Jun 1958 - Sep 1961, USS Ranger in the Pacific and U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, CA.

RESIDENCES: Omaha, NE 1936-1958; Newport, RI Jun 1958 - Oct 1958; USS Ranger in the Pacific 1958-1960; US Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, CA 1960-1961;

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Omaha, NE Sep 1961 - Jun 1962; Quito, Ecuador Jul 1962 - Jul 1965; St Paul, MN Sep 1965 - Present.

OCCUPATION: Chemistry Student, Sterling College, Sterling, KS Sep 1954 - Jun 1958; LTJG, U.S. Navy, Jun 1958 - Sep 1961; Education Student, University of Nebraska, Omaha, NE Sep 1961 - Jun 1962; High School Mathematics and Science Teacher, Alliance Academy, School for Missionary Children, Quito, Ecuador, Sep 1962 - Jun 1965; Actuarial Student, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, St Paul, MN Nov 1965 - Mar 1967; Programmer/Analyst, William M. Mercer, Inc, Minneapolis, MN Mar 1967-Aug 1992; Programmer/Analyst, Minnesota Department of Human Services, St Paul, MN Aug 1992 - Present.

SOURCE NOTES for Terence follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Terence Swanson/Elizabeth Gulbranson, marked up by Terry & Betty Swanson; Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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37. Judith⁴ SWANSON (Mildred³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 1 Apr 1943 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE. She married (1) James A HARLOW 15 Aug 1970 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE; they divorced.

They had no issue.

Judith next married (2) Charles BERGMAN 14 Apr 1973 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE. He was born 5 Jul 1941 in Warren, Marshall Co., MN, the son of John Russell BERGMAN and Bernice BAKKE.

Charles had 3 children by a former marriage to Joan Olson:

- + 88. M i. Christopher BERGMAN, born 19 May 1966.
- 89. F ii. Dawn BERGMAN, born 3 Jan 1969 in Moron, Spain. MOTHER: Biological mother was Joan Olson who died in 1971.
- 90. M iii. Jason BERGMAN, born 23 Oct 1970 in Grand Forks, Grand Forks Co., ND. MOTHER: Biological mother was Joan Olson who died in 1971.

Photos on page 158.

RESIDENCES: Alvarado, MN 1973-1980; Millard, NE 1980-1991; Papillon, NE 1991-Present.

OCCUPATION: Judith: Elementary School Teacher. Charles: Logistician, Department of Defense.

OCCUPATION: Charles: Logistician, Department of Defense.

MILITARY SERVICE: Charles: U.S. Air Force, 1961-1982.

SOURCE NOTES for Charles follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Charles Bergman/Judy Swanson marked up by Judy Bergman; 30 Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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SOURCE NOTES for Judith follow:

BIRTH-MAR2-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Charles Bergman/Judy Swanson marked up by Judy Bergman; 30 Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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38. Glenn Robert⁴ JOHNSON ("Bud"³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 31 Jul 1948 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA. He married Sharon Jean HORTON 30 Jan 1972 in Lancaster, Los Angeles Co., CA. She was born 4 Apr 1951 in Delano, Kern Co., CA, the daughter of Richard Leon HORTON and Polly Ann BROWN.

They had 4 children:

- 91. M i. David Brendan JOHNSON, born 14 Oct 1979 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR. RESIDENCE: Aloha, OR 1993.
- 92. M ii. Michael Aaron JOHNSON, born 14 Dec 1982 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR. RESIDENCE: Aloha, OR 1993.
- 93. M iii. Christopher Sean JOHNSON, born 27 Apr 1984 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR. RESIDENCE: Aloha, OR 1993.
- 94. M iv. Matthew Ryan JOHNSON, born 2 Aug 1986 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR. RESIDENCE: Aloha, OR 1993.

RESIDENCES: Los Angeles, CA 1972-?; Portland, OR; Aloha, OR; ? -1995.

OCCUPATION: Software Design Engineer at Tektronix.

MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army, Oct 1968 to Jul 1971.

SOURCE NOTES for Sharon follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Glenn Johnson/Sharon Horton, marked up by Glenn Johnson, Aloha, OR; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Glenn follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Birth date listed as 30 Jul 1948.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Glenn Johnson/Sharon Horton, marked up by Glenn R. Johnson; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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39. Gayle Cecelia⁴ JOHNSON ("Bud"³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 10 Apr 1951 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA. She married Mark THURSBY 15 Apr 1978 in Piedmont, Alameda Co., CA. He was born 21 Feb 1947 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA, the son of Robert George THURSBY and Mary Ellen.

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They had 3 children:

95. F i. Pamela Blair THURSBY, born 5 Nov 1981 in
Portland, Multnomah Co., OR.
96. M ii. Christopher Robert THURSBY, born 21 Jul 1984
in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR.
97. M iii. Tyler John THURSBY, born 21 Apr 1987 in
Portland, Multnomah Co., OR.

RESIDENCES: Portland, OR prior to 1993; Phoenix, AZ 1993 to Present.

OCCUPATION: Gayle: Instructor, English as a Second Language, Arizona State
University, Phoenix, AZ.

OCCUPATION: Mark: IBM Administration.

MILITARY SERVICE: Mark: U.S. Navy 1964-1967.

BIRTH-CHR-MAR: FGR, Mark Thursby/Gayle Johnson, marked up by Gayle Thursby; 11
Jun 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Gayle follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-CHR-MAR: FGR, Mark Thursby/Gayle Johnson, marked up by Gayle Thursby; 11
Jun 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

40. Frederick Ernest⁴ STRAND (Doris³, Elen(ellen)², Johan(John)¹) was born
28 Apr 1935 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He married Katherine
Jennette NORD 6 Jun 1964 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She
was born 18 Dec 1943 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX, the
daughter of Wesley NORD and Anna PETERS.

They had 2 children:

98. F i. Sharon Kay STRAND, born 12 Mar 1973 in
Madison, Dane Co., WI.
99. F ii. Jennifer Lynn STRAND, born 5 Mar 1977 in
Madison, Dane Co., WI.

Photo on page 159.

RESIDENCE: Madison, WI.

OCCUPATION: Frederick: Certified Internal Auditor.

MILITARY SERVICE: Frederick: U.S. Army, 1957-1959.

OCCUPATION: Katherine: Child Care Provider.

SOURCE NOTES for Katherine follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Information received from Kay Strand, Madison, WI; 12 Feb
1995.

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord)
Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed,

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Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Frederick follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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41. Marilyn Ann⁴ STRAND (Doris³, Elen(ElLEN)², Johan(John)¹) was born 28 Feb 1937 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married Paul Howarth BAUMGARTEN 26 Oct 1963 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 2 Oct 1933 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, the son of Harry Louis BAUMGARTEN and Susan Verna. Paul died 18 Nov 1986 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

They had 2 children:

+ 100. F i. Robin Renee BAUMGARTEN, born 20 Nov 1964.
101. M ii. David Paul BAUMGARTEN, born 7 Mar 1967 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. OCCUPATION: Accountant, Frank's Distribution Firm. RESIDENCE: Monona, WI.

Photos on pages 159 and 160.

RESIDENCES: Madison and Monona, WI.

OCCUPATION: Marilyn: Program Assistant II, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

OCCUPATION: Paul: Accountant, Mazo Egg and Produce and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Missions Department.

SOURCE NOTES for Paul follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Letter, Marilyn Baumgarten, Monona, WI; 17 March 1995.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Marilyn follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Letter, Marilyn Baumgarten, Monona, WI; 17 March 1995.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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42. Robert James⁴ STRAND (Doris³, Elen(Allen)², Johan(John)¹) was born 14 Oct 1938 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He married Karen Fay THORNE 30 Dec 1960 in Georgetown, Nord Co., TX. She was born 20 Oct 1941 in Plum City, Pierce Co., WI.

They had 2 children:

- + 102. F i. Shelley Dawn STRAND, born 28 Aug 1962.
103. M ii. Derrick Robert STRAND, born 5 Aug 1967 in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

RESIDENCE: Madison, WI 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for Karen follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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43. Nancy Jean⁴ STRAND (Doris³, Elen(Allen)², Johan(John)¹) was born 22 Sep 1940 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married Bruce Howard MOLTUMYR 12 Aug 1961 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 28 Aug 1940 in Moorhead, Clay Co., MN, the son of Levi Osborne MOLTUMYR and Audrey SLOBY.

They had 3 children:

104. M i. Todd Michael MOLTUMYR, born 26 Mar 1967 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. OCCUPATION: Banker's Life and Casualty Company, Chicago, IL, Actuary. RESIDENCES: Madison, WI 1967-1990; Chicago, IL 1990-Present.
105. M ii. Troy Bruce MOLTUMYR, born 27 Aug 1970 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, died 27 Aug 1970 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried 31 Aug 1970 in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

106. F iii. Kristin Lynn MOLTUMYR, born 16 Jan 1972 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. RESIDENCES: Madison, WI 1972-1994; Minneapolis, MN 1995-Present. OCCUPATION: Target Stores, Minneapolis, MN, Buyer.

Photos on page 160.

RESIDENCE: Madison, WI 1961 to Present.

OCCUPATION: Nancy: 1960-Present Supervisor, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

OCCUPATION: Bruce: 1963-1971 Cost Accountant and Purchasing Agent, U-Select It Vending Machines; 1972-Present Purchasing Agent, Schoep's Ice Cream Co.

SOURCE NOTES for Bruce follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

PARENTS: Letter, Nancy Moltumyr, Madison, WI; 20 Apr 1995; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Nancy follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Ernest Strand/Doris Erickson, marked up by Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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44. Elton Richard⁴ EHEN (Elton³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 10 Mar 1931 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He went by the name of Richard. He married Evelyn. She was born about 25 Nov 1931.

They had 3 children:

+ 107. F i. Darrelyn JOHNSON, born 16 Nov 1957.

+ 108. F ii. Loree Lynn EHEN, born 1 Oct 1961.

109. M iii. Richard Allen EHEN, born 17 Mar 1965 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.

SOURCE NOTES for Richard and Evelyn follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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45. Mary Jo⁴ EHEN (Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 27 Apr 1939 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Robert John LANG 14 Feb 1959 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. He was born 8 Feb 1933 in Redford, Wayne Co., MI, the son of Frank Alex LANG and Marie Martha FALER.

They had 4 children:

- + 110. F i. Catherine Diane LANG, born 19 May 1960.
- + 111. F ii. Theresa Jane LANG, born 1 May 1961.
- 112. M iii. David Earl LANG, born 26 Jun 1963 in Racine, Racine Co., WI.
- 113. F iv. Linda Marie LANG, born 4 Sep 1965 in Racine, Racine Co., WI.

RESIDENCE: Westland, MI.

SOURCE NOTES for Mary and Robert follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Lang/Mary Ehen, marked up by Mrs Robert Lang; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

46. Nancy Lou⁴ EHEN (Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 14 Sep 1941 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Thomas Richard BORGARDT 3 Jun 1961 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. He was born 12 Mar 1940 in Racine, Racine Co., WI, the son of Richard BORGARDT and Ella Gertrude GREGERSEN.

They had 2 children:

- + 114. M i. Richard Thomas BORGARDT, born 21 Mar 1963.
- + 115. M ii. Robert Gregg BORGARDT, born 1 Jan 1967.

RESIDENCE: Sturtevant, MI.

OCCUPATION: Nancy: Executive secretary.

OCCUPATION: Thomas: Warehouse mechanic.

MILITARY SERVICE: Thomas: U.S. Army 1958-1962.

SOURCE NOTES for Nancy and Thomas follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Date of birth shown as 14 Sep 1940. Middle name listed as Anne.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Thomas Borgardt/Mary Ehen, marked up by Thomas and Mary Borgardt, Sturtevant, MI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

47. Robert Calhoun⁴ ED, COL (Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 28 May 1937 in Halifax, Halifax Co., NS, CAN. He married Viva Lee Bernice MCCARTY 6 Feb 1960 in Bradley, Kankakee Co., IL. She was born 29 Mar 1938 in Kankakee, Kankakee Co., IL, the daughter of

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Cletus Emery MCCARTY and Ella Carrie CHRISTIANSEN.

They had 3 children:

- + 116. M i. Bryan Robert ED, born 16 Nov 1960.
- + 117. F ii. Susan Bernice ED, M.D., born 10 Mar 1963.
- + 118. M iii. Stuart Calhoun ED, born 9 Sep 1964.

Photos on page 161.

BIOGRAPHY: See Appendix IV.

OCCUPATIONS: Student, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL Sep 1955-Feb 1960; Engineer, Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle, WA Feb 1960-May 1960; U.S. Army Signal Corps May 1960-Sep 1987; Retired 1987.

RESIDENCES: Seattle, WA 1960; Red Bank, NJ 1960; Augusta, GA 1960-1962; Vietnam 1962-1963, Viva Lee and the children lived in Bradley, IL; El Paso, TX 1963; Fort Monmouth, NJ 1963-1966; Philippines and Vietnam 1966-1967, Viva Lee and the children lived Kankakee, IL; Schofield Barracks, HI 1967-1969; Vietnam 1969-1970, Viva Lee and the children lived at Bradley, IL; Leavenworth, KS 1970-1971; Fort Huachuca, AZ 1971-1974; Marina, CA 1974-1977; Tinton Falls, NJ 1977-1979; Belgium 1979-1982; Las Cruces, NM 1982-1986; Westminster, CA 1986-1987; Livingston, TX 1987-Present.

MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army Signal Corps, 1960-1987.

NOTES for Viva Lee follow:

DAR: National Membership Number 0764075; Admitted 3 Feb 1995; Ancestor Samuel Humphries, Virginia.

SOURCE NOTES for Viva Lee follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Certificate of Registration of Birth, Department of Public Health, State of Illinois; Issued Apr 1938; Copy in possession of Viva Lee (McCarty) Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Physician's Birth Certificate, Charles Allison, M.D.; 29 Mar 1938; Copy in possession of Viva Lee (McCarty) Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH: Certificate of Birth, State of Illinois, County of Kankakee #19001; 29 Jul 1943; Copy in possession of Viva Lee (McCarty) Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR: Certificate of Marriage; State of Illinois, County of Kankakee; 21 August 1987; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: Personal knowledge.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Personal knowledge.

CHR: Note written by Evelyn Mae (Calhoun) Ed; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR: Certificate of Marriage; State of Illinois, County of Kankakee; 21 August 1987; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

48. David Wallace⁴ ED (Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 7 Dec 1938 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He married (1) Louise Balbina ROGOSKI 6 Feb 1965 in Michigan City, La Porte Co., IN. She was born 16 Oct 1942 in Michigan City, La Porte Co., IN, the daughter of Leo Edward ROGOSKI and Irene Balbina JOREWICZ. Louise died 1 Apr 1981 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI, and was buried 4 Apr 1981 in Wisconsin Rapids, Wood Co., WI.

They had 2 children:

119. M i. Richard David ED, born 18 Aug 1969 in Mansfield, Richland Co., OH. RESIDENCE: Grand Rapids, MI. OCCUPATION: Tool and Die Worker.
120. M ii. Todd Andrew ED, born 9 Aug 1971 in Mansfield, Richland Co., OH. RESIDENCE: Jenison, MI. OCCUPATION: Electrical Engineer.

NOTES for Louise follow:

ANCESTRY: The ancestry of Louise Balbina Rogoski is documented in THE ROGOWSKI/PILARSKI/JOREWICZ/DEMBROWSKI DESCENDANTS, compiled by Robert Calhoun Ed.

SOURCE NOTES for Louise follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS: Information from Irene Jorewicz Rogoski Bodette, Wisconsin Rapids, WI; August 1992.

BIRTH-DEATH: Social Security Death Index.

David next married (2) Ann Elaine HOLMDEN 29 Oct 1982 in Rockford, Kent Co., MI. She was born 3 Feb 1948 in Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI, the daughter of Martin Ellis HOLMDEN and Kathryn Lucile BLACK.

They had no issue.

Photos on page 162.

RESIDENCES: Bourbonnais, IL 1952-1962 Taylorville, IL Nov 1962-Aug 1963 Blue Island, IL Aug 1963-Jan 1964 Niles, MI Jan 1964-Jun 1964 Michigan City, IN Jun 1964-Nov 1965 Sault Sainte Marie, MI Nov 1965-Jul 1968 Mansfield, OH Jul 1968-Aug 1971 Kalamazoo, MI Aug 1971-Feb 1975 Grand Ledge, MI Feb 1975-Nov 1980 Grand Rapids, MI Nov 1980-Present

OCCUPATION: David: Student, Olivet Nazarine College, Bourbonnais, IL 1956-1958 Student, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 1958-1960 Montgomery Ward Company, Kankakee, IL Mar 1960-Nov 1962 Montgomery Ward Manager Nov 1962-Aug 1987 Recreational Vehicle Sales, Grand Rapids, MI 1988-Present.

OCCUPATION: Ann: Special Education Teacher.

SOURCE NOTES for Ann follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Family Group Record, David W. Ed/Ann Elaine Holmden; Marked up by David W. Ed and Ann Elaine (Holmden) Ed, Grand Rapids, MI; 30 Apr 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Biography of DAVID WALLACE ED

by David Wallace Ed

November 1994

I was born 7 December 1938 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. I attended

elementary school at South Coventry Consolidated School in Pughtown, Pennsylvania and high school at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School in Bradley, Illinois. I graduated from high school at the age of 17 in 1956. I continued my education at local colleges for a few years while continuing to live at home.

I attended Olivet Nazarine College, Bourbonnais, Illinois 1956 to 1958, then transferred to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois for five quarters ending in 1960. I worked at the floor covering department of the Fair Store in Kankakee, Illinois during the summer months in order to pay for my college education.

In March 1960, I started a part time job as salesman in the Montgomery Ward Warehouse in Kankakee, Illinois. After a few months, I went to work in the main store until 1962. I was later promoted to manager of the Men's Clothing Department.

In 1962, I became the assistant manager for the Montgomery Ward Store in Taylorsville, Illinois. I left there in August 1963 when Montgomery Ward transferred me to a store in Blue Island, Illinois where I was assistant manager.

In January 1964, the Company sent me to a 20-week manager trainee program at Niles, Michigan after which I was transferred to a store in Michigan City, Indiana as the assistant store manager. At this store, I met Louise Balbina Rogoski who was employed as a book keeper at the Service Department. We were married 6 February 1965, and transferred to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan in November 1965 as assistant manager of the store there.

In July 1968, I was again transferred, this time to Mansfield, Ohio where I was the clothing and home furnishing merchandising manager. While living in Mansfield, my first son, Richard David Ed, was born 18 August 1969. Later that year on my 31st birthday, my mother died on 7 December 1969. Almost two years to the date of Richard's birth, my second son, Todd Andrew Ed was born 9 August 1971.

In October 1971, we were transferred from Mansfield to Kalamazoo, Michigan where, as operating manager, I helped to establish a store opening in a new mall. I continued working there until February 1975 when I was transferred to Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Grand Ledge was a district headquarters for Montgomery Ward, so this was my first experience working on staff and not directly in retail stores. I held two different jobs during our stay at Grand Ledge. From 1975 to 1978, I was the district operating manager for Michigan, Indiana, and parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio. Then, for a year-and-a-half I was the merchandise buyer for infant clothing, diamonds, gold, jewelry, and personal cosmetics.

In November 1980, I took the position of store manager at the Montgomery Ward Store in the North Kent Mall in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Before moving to Grand Rapids, we became aware that my wife, Louise was very ill. On 1 April 1981 she died of kidney failure following a series of surgeries and other treatments for cancer. She was buried in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin where some of her family was living.

In July 1982, I met Ann Elaine Holmden through a mutual friend. Ann was a special education teacher at Lakeview Middle School north of Grand Rapids. We were married 29 October 1982.

I retired from Montgomery Ward in August 1987.

Less than a year later, I began working as a recreational vehicle salesperson for General Trailer, Inc who was opening a new sales location in Grand Rapids. I am currently in this same job and still reside in Grand Rapids. My sons have both completed university and both reside in the Grand Rapids area.

SOURCE NOTES for David follow:
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Personal knowledge.

49. William Douglas⁴ ED (Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 7 Nov 1945 in Pottstown, Montgomery Co., PA. He went by the name of Douglas. He married Carol Sue WALTERS 12 Jun 1971 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co., OK. She was born 5 Apr 1947 in Pensacola, Escambia Co., FL, the daughter of James Frederick WALTERS and Drusilla Mae HOOPER.

They had 3 children:

- 121. M i. James Jeremiah "Jerry" ED, born 13 Feb 1972 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co., OK. He went by the name of "Jerry". OCCUPATION: Foreman, Tree Trimming Crew. RESIDENCE: Tulsa, OK.
- 122. F ii. Catherine Renee ED, born 3 May 1974 in Tulsa, Tulsa Co., OK. RESIDENCE: Owasso, OK.
- 123. M iii. Matthew Calhoun ED, born 15 Oct 1990 in Claremore, Rogers Co., OK. ADOPTION: Adopted by William Douglas and Carol Sue Walters Ed, 1 May 1992.

Photos on page 163.

RESIDENCES: Lake City, FL 1971; Tulsa, OK 1971-1972; Broken Arrow, OK 1972-1973; Tulsa, OK 1973-1976; Jenks, OK 1976-1978; Owasso, OK 1978-Present.
OCCUPATION: Control Room Operator, Public Service Company of Oklahoma, retired 1995.

SOURCE NOTES for Carol follow:
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Interview, Carol Sue (Walters) Ed, Tulsa, OK; Nov 1990.

Biography

WILLIAM DOUGLAS ED and CAROL SUE WALTERS

by W. Douglas and Carol Sue (Walters) Ed

June 1994

William Douglas Ed was born 7 November 1945 in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, the third son born to Robert Wallace and Evelyn Mae (Calhoun) Ed. The Ed Family had moved just before Doug's birth to a rural home five miles south of Pottstown where they resided for the next seven years while Doug's father ran a chicken farm.

The next move for the Eds was in 1952 when his father was hired at Joliet Arsenal, Wilmington, Illinois in the summer 1952. The family built a house in

Bourbonnais, Illinois. Doug was young at the time, but vividly remembers the push to finish the house and ready it for occupancy. It was finished after school started.

Doug lived at home with his parents until he graduated from Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School in 1964. He took a job loading trucks at the Kroehler furniture plant in Bradley, Illinois. Then he worked at the Meadow Gold ice cream plant until he left to join the Air Force in October 1965. There are pictures of Doug on his first leave from the Air Force standing in front of the house in Bourbonnais with his dad's bright red roses in full bloom.

Doug finished his tour in the Air Force in 1969 and received his final discharge in 1971. He decided to go to Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma shortly after his mother passed away in December 1969. He went to Tulsa in February 1970 and took air frame and power plant courses at Spartan. He graduated in June 1971. At this time the bottom fell out of the air line industry and no jobs were available. What luck!

During his schooling at Spartan, Doug met Carol Sue Walters. She moved into the rental house across the street from Doug's house on South Norfolk in Tulsa. After a contrived meeting, they began dating and they married on 12 June 1971 at Easton Heights Baptist Church in Tulsa.

They left Tulsa and moved to Lake City, Florida where Doug had taken a job with Aero Corporation. This was a very brief period of living in a mobile home in Lake City. Doug was not allowed to do the work he was trained to do. He called Carol Sue from work one night and told her to start packing. The furniture was packed into the U-Haul trailer the next day and they headed back to Tulsa. It was a very hot and miserable trip. Carol Sue was pregnant and he did not have much of a chance of finding a job in his chosen field. Also Doug had a vision problem and it seemed that his vision disqualified him from every job he applied for. This time in their lives was a bit rough.

A small ray of sunshine dawned on 13 February 1972. James Jeremiah Ed was born. Just before his birth, Doug had finally found a job with Public Service Company of Oklahoma, a job which he still holds today.

After few moves around the Tulsa area later, a new addition joined the Ed Family circus on 3 May 1974. Her name was Catherine Renee Ed. Then a few more moves located them in Owasso, OK, chosen because it was located half-way between Doug's work and Carol Sue's parents.

Doug, Carol Sue, and family were still living at Owasso when on 1 May 1992 they adopted a beautiful baby boy whom they named Matthew Calhoun Ed. He is an active child to say the least but he is a constant source of entertainment and delight to his mother, father, and his grown-up sister and brother.

Doug has endured well in spite of some serious health problems which include Systematic Rheumatoid Arthritis and a triple by-pass heart surgery in 1989. To be sure, the life and times of William Douglas Ed are not over, but that does bring us to the present date of 12 June 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Douglas follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Personal knowledge.

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50. Jon Kenneth⁴ ED (Kenneth³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 3 Sep 1938 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He married Hilda Margaret WALLACE 5 Apr 1969 in Town of Mt Royal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She was born 7 Jul 1940 in Crettyard, Laois, Ireland, the daughter

of Richard John WALLACE and Kathleen POWELL.

They had 3 children:

124. F i. Catherine Lynn ED, born 24 Jul 1970 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.
125. F ii. Elizabeth Erica ED, born 10 Apr 1978 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.
126. F iii. Erin Wallace ED, born 10 Apr 1978 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.

Photo on page 164.

RESIDENCES: Montreal, PQ, CAN; 1993-Present Calgary, AB, CAN.

OCCUPATION: Jon: Personnel Manager, Public School System, Calgary, AB, CAN.

OCCUPATION: Hilda: Registered Nurse.

SOURCE NOTES for Jon and Hilda follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Jon Ed/Hilda Wallace; marked up by Jon & Hilda Ed, Calgary, Alberta; Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

51. Eric Atwood⁴ ED (Kenneth³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 21 May 1942 in Noranda, Abitibi Co., PQ, CAN. Eric died 7 Dec 1972 in Toronto, York Co., ON, CAN, and was buried in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He married Paula B DAVIS 3 Sep 1966 in Newport, Penobscot Co., ME. She was born 21 Apr 1944 in Hartland, Somerset Co., ME, the daughter of Almer DAVIS and Pauline FRASER.

They had 2 children:

- + 127. F i. Lisa Dawn ED, born 24 Jun 1967.
+ 128. F ii. Lesli Davis ED, born 16 Aug 1969.

Photo on page 164.

Paula also married Jack Patrick WHITE 19 Apr 1975 in Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME. He went by the name of Patrick.

RESIDENCE: Pittsfield, ME.

SOURCE NOTES for Paula follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: FGR marked up by Paula Davis Ed White; 8 Apr 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR2: Wedding invitation, copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Eric follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

52. Donald Andrew Nelson⁴ ED (Kenneth³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 9 Jan 1945 in Noranda, Abitibi Co., PQ, CAN. He married Judi GORDON 11 Oct 1969 in Montreal West, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She was born 5 Feb 1947 in Sault Ste Marie, Algoma Co., ON, CAN, the daughter of Stuart GORDON and Pat SHULTZ.

They had 2 children:

129. M i. Stuart Kenneth ED, born 19 Oct 1972 in Ottawa, Ottawa-Carleton, ON, CAN.
130. F ii. Merrill Anne ED, born 14 Dec 1973 in Ottawa, Ottawa-Carleton, ON, CAN.

Photo on page 163.

RESIDENCE: Ottawa, ON, CAN.

OCCUPATION: Owner, Conval-Aid, Inc and Capital Ostomy Corner, Inc selling and leasing convalescent equipment.

SOURCE NOTES for Judi follow:

BIRTH: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 10 Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

PARENTS: Notes from Kenneth and Bernice Ed, Newcastle, ON, CAN; Sep 1994.

MAR: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Donald follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Kenneth and Bernice Ed; 27 Mar 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

54. Nancy Elizabeth⁴ PHILLIPS (Roberta³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 24 Jul 1945 in New Glasgow, Pictou Co., NS, CAN. She married Peter Simpson NEWMAN 15 Jun 1969 in Eugene, Lane Co., OR. He was born 23 Feb 1946 in Cedar Falls, Blackhawk Co., IA, the son of George Francis NEWMAN and Helen Hortense MARTIN.

They had 3 children:

131. F i. Jenine Kinne NEWMAN, born 14 Jan 1971 in Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
132. M ii. Benjamin Philip NEWMAN, born 25 Sep 1978 in Eugene, Lane Co., OR.
133. M iii. Bryan James NEWMAN, born 15 Apr 1981 in Eugene, Lane Co., OR.

Photo on page 164.

RESIDENCES: 1970-Present Eugene, OR.
OCCUPATION: Nancy: Elementary school teacher.
OCCUPATION: Peter: Assistant manager, Sporting goods store.

SOURCE NOTES for Peter follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Interview, Peter S. Newman, Eugene, OR; 19 Jul 1990.
MAR: Interview, Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; 21 Jul 1990.

NOTES for Nancy follow:

ADOPTION: Nancy was Roberta's daughter by a former marriage with Edmund Wiggins.
Nancy was adopted by Chester Phillips.

SOURCE NOTES for Nancy follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Chester Grady Phillips/Roberta Virginia Ed, marked up by Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; May 1990; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

56. Philip Robert "Nick"⁴ PHILLIPS (Roberta³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 16 May 1951 in Pottstown, Montgomery Co., PA. He went by the name of "Nick". He married Sandra Gail WHITLEY 11 Jun 1983 in Paoli, Chester Co., PA. She was born 23 Jul 1949 in Albemarle, Stanly Co., NC, the daughter of Lowell Columbus "Pete" WHITLEY and Mable Estelle MANN.

They had 2 children:

134. F i. Katherine Ashley PHILLIPS, born 6 Oct 1984 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA.
135. M ii. Benjamin Whitley PHILLIPS, born 12 Apr 1990 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA.

Photo on page 164.

RESIDENCES: 1983-1990 Phoenixville, PA; 1990-1994 Albemarle, NC; 1994-Present Salem, OR.
OCCUPATION: Motorcycle Technician.

SOURCE NOTES for Sandra follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Sandra Gail (Whitley) Phillips, Albemarle, NC; 27 Apr-1 May 1991.

NOTES for "Nick" follow:

SOURCE NOTES for "Nick" follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: FGR, Chester Grady Phillips/Roberta Virginia Ed, marked up by Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; May 1990; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR: Interview, Roberta (Ed) Phillips, Eugene, OR; 21 Jul 1990.

57. Carol Lorraine⁴ MARSTON (Louise³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 30 Sep 1947 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She married Kenneth Ward MARTIN 15 Aug 1970 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He was born 7 Jul 1947 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN, the son of

Kenneth George MARTIN and Margaret Ethel JAMIESON.

They had 2 children:

136. M i. Richard Warren MARTIN, born 6 Mar 1977 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.
137. M ii. Scott Kenneth MARTIN, born 2 Aug 1979 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.

Photos on page 165.

RESIDENCES: 1970-1971: Walkley Ave, Montreal, PQ. 1971-1978: St Bruno, PQ.
1978-Present: 23 Crane Ave, Guelph, ON.

OCCUPATION: Carol: School Teacher.

OCCUPATION: Kenneth: Senior Buyer, McNeil Consumer Products Company, a division of Johnson and Johnson, Inc.

SOURCE NOTES for Kenneth follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Carol and Ken Martin, Guelph, Ontario; Sep 1989.

MAR-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Carol follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

CHR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994.

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58. Donald Warren⁴ MARSTON (Louise³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 12 Jun 1949 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. He married (1) Patricia Rae SHELDON 6 May 1973 in Carlsbad, San Diego Co., CA; they divorced. She was born 18 Apr 1953 in Oceanside, San Diego Co., CA, the daughter of Bud SHELDON and Rae Joy.

They had 2 children:

138. F i. Dana Rae MARSTON, born 21 May 1975 in Oceanside, San Diego Co., CA.
139. F ii. Lisa Louise MARSTON, born 8 Jun 1978 in Oceanside, San Diego Co., CA.

Photo on page 165.

Patricia also married _____ GUITIEREZ; they divorced.

SOURCE NOTES for Patricia follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

Donald next married (2) Victoria Mayfred GRANDINETTI 10 Oct 1981 in Escondido, San Diego Co., CA; they divorced. She was born 27 Jul 1944.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Victoria follow:

BIRTH-MAR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

Donald next married (3) Diane Elizabeth HOWARD 8 Jun 1983 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., CA; they divorced. She was born 21 Jun 1959 in Escondido, San Diego Co., CA, the daughter of Hubert W HOWARD and Romilya.

They had no issue.

NOTES for Diane follow:

OCCUPATION: Classified advertising department, Los Angeles Times.

SOURCE NOTES for Diane follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

Donald next married (4) Margaret LOVE 8 Nov 1992 in Northridge, Los Angeles Co., CA. She was born 27 Dec 1947 in Tahlequah, Cherokee Co., OK, the daughter of Robert Junior LOVE and Oleta VAN DER HYDEN.

They had no issue.

RESIDENCE: Palmdale, CA.

OCCUPATION: Donald: Finance Manager, Automobile Dealership.

OCCUPATION: Margaret: Real Estate sales.

SOURCE NOTES for Margaret follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994 and interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Donald follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Venice, FL; 6-8 Apr 1990.

CHR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

59. Janet Louise⁴ MARSTON (Louise³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 5 Jul 1953 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN. She married Richard Allen ROBERTS 9 Dec 1972 in Toronto, York Co., ON, CAN; they divorced. He was born 19 May 1946 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV, the son of William Grady ROBERTS and Eleanor BENSON.

They had 3 children:

140. M i. Benjamin Thomas ROBERTS, born 15 Jan 1974 in Pontiac, Oakland Co., MI.
141. M ii. Lee James ROBERTS, born 25 Mar 1977 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., OH.
142. M iii. John Michael Richard ROBERTS, born 19 May 1981 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., OH.

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THE THIRD CHILD, JOHAN(JOHN) AUGUST WRETMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

RESIDENCES: Toronto, ON 1972; Southland, MI 1973-1974; Shaker Heights, Chesterland, OH 1974-1982; Dorval, PQ 1982-Present.

OCCUPATION: Janet: Homemaker.

OCCUPATION: Richard: Concertmaster, Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

SOURCE NOTES for Richard follow:

BIRTH-MAR: Interview, Carol and Ken Martin, Guelph, Ontario; Sep 1989.

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994.

SOURCE NOTES for Janet follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Interview, Carol and Ken Martin, Guelph, Ontario; Sep 1989.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Notes from Douglas W. Marston, Agincourt, ON; 26 July 1994.

CHR: Interview, Louise (Ed) Marston, Agincourt, ON; 27 Jul 1994.

60. John Ralph⁴ WRETMAN (Ralph³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 16 Jul 1947 in Des Moines, Polk Co., IA. He married Beverly ADAMS 19 Mar 1972 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She was born 26 Apr 1953 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR, the daughter of Robert Lewis ADAMS and Patricia Ann O'SEELY.

They had 1 child:

143. M i. Christopher John WRETMAN, born 28 Jan 1979 in Des Moines, Polk Co., IA.

Photo on page 166.

RESIDENCE: Urbandale, IA 1993.

EMPLOYER: John: Office, Schneider Trucking Company, Ankeny, IA.

EMPLOYER: Beverly: Equitable Life Insurance Company and Earl May Nursery, Des Moines, IA.

MILITARY SERVICE: John: U.S. Army, Neurenberg, Germany, Military policeman; Vietnam.

SOURCE NOTES for Beverly follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson, Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for John follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson, Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

61. Julie Ann⁴ WRETMAN (Ralph³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 19 Sep 1952 in Des Moines, Polk Co., IA. She married Wallace F CRAWFORD 29 Jul 1978 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He was born 23 Mar 1946 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI, the son of David C CRAWFORD and Gloria

Jean DIFFORD.

They had 2 children:

144. M i. Andrew Karsten CRAWFORD, born 3 May 1987 in
Des Moines, Polk Co., IA.
145. M ii. Iain Konrad CRAWFORD, born 21 Nov 1991 in Des
Moines, Polk Co., IA.

Photo on page 166.

RESIDENCE: Des Moines, IA.

OCCUPATION: Julie: Graduated from Drake University, Master o Fine Arts degree.
Has taught, presently employed part time at House of Fabrics, Des Moines,
IA.

OCCUPATION: Wallace: Salesman, Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

MILITARY SERVICE: Wallace: Vietnam.

SOURCE NOTES for Wallace follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Birth date given
as 1947.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson,
Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Julie follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letter, Irene (Jacobson) (Wretman) Peterson,
Harcourt, IA; Dec 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

62. Susan Anne⁴ WRETMAN (Robert³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 8 Feb
1942 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Fred KOENIG 23
Sep 1967 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA; they divorced. He was born
29 Sep 1942 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, the son of Rudolph KOENIG and
Hannah.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Fred follow:

BIRTH-MAR: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in
possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Marriage date listed as
Aug 1967.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Fred Koenig/Susan Wretman, marked up by Sandra Adams;
Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for Susan follow:

RESIDENCES: Saudi Arabia.

SOURCE NOTES for Susan follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Marriage date

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listed as Aug 1967.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Fred Koenig/Susan Wretman, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

63. Sandra Kay⁴ WRETMAN (Robert³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 26 Aug 1946 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married (1) James Cleveland HAMBERLIN 5 Oct 1968 in Rockford, Winnebago Co., IL; they divorced. He was born 3 Mar 1945 in Vicksburg, Warren Co., MS, the son of James HAMBERLIN and Annie HUNT.

They had 1 child:

146. F i. Karen Kay HAMBERLIN, born 21 Apr 1969 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Student, George Mason School of Law, Arlington, VA 1993. RESIDENCE: Falls Church, VA 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for James follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-DAUGHTER: FGR, Jim Hamberlin/Sandra Wretman, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Sandra next married (2) Billie Gene ADAMS 6 Jul 1987 in Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI. He was born 20 Oct 1933 in Junction City, Union Co., AR, the son of Ulysses ADAMS and Mabel HARRIS.

They had no issue.

RESIDENCE: Milwaukee, WI.

OCCUPATION: Sandra: School Teacher.

SOURCE NOTES for Billie follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-SPOUSES: FGR, Bill Adams/Sandra Wretman, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Sandra follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-DAUGHTER: FGR, Jim Hamberlin/Sandra Wretman, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

64. Richard David⁴ WRETMAN (Robert³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 4 Apr 1953 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He married Debra Lee HAZELTON 28 Oct 1989 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA. She was born 3 Sep 1956 in Cedar Rapids, Linn Co., IA, the daughter of Frank Tabor HAZELTON and Marion Ella BELVILLE.

They had 1 child:

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147. F i. Lauren Ann WRETMAN, born 13 Aug 1991 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.

RESIDENCE: Iowa City, IA.
OCCUPATION: Richard: Fundraiser.
OCCUPATION: Debra: Associate Principal.

SOURCE NOTES for Debra follow:
BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSES: Letter, Sandra Wretman Adams; 16 Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Richard follow:
BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Robert Wretman/Gretchen Metter, marked up by Sandra Adams; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

65. Carole Anne⁴ WRETMAN (Richard³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 23 Feb 1947 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Wayne MALONE 3 Aug 1968 in Overland Park, Johnson Co., KS; they divorced.

They had 2 children:

148. M i. Derrik Wayne MALONE, born 22 Jan 1972 in Austin, Travis Co., TX.

149. F ii. Stacie Lynn MALONE, born 24 Aug 1974 in Jolleyville, Travis Co., TX.

RESIDENCES: 1972 Austin, TX; 1974 Jolleyville, TX; 1994 to Present Abilene, TX.
OCCUPATION: Carole: Real Estate Salesperson.

SOURCE NOTES for Carole follow:
BIRTH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Wayne Malone/Carol Wretman, marked up by Richard Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
MAR: Marked-up Wretman Book page, received from Carole Malone; 10 Nov 1994; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

66. Linda Louise⁴ WRETMAN (Richard³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 4 Oct 1949 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married John Douglas MORRIS 6 Aug 1984 in Lake Tahoe, NV. He went by the name of Douglas. He was born 16 Apr 1946 in Bryan, Brazos Co., TX, the son of Jimmy R MORRIS and Imogene FERGUSON.

John had 1 child by a former marriage:

150. M i. Robert Douglas MORRIS, born 25 Sep 1973 in Abilene, Taylor Co., TX.

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RESIDENCE: Abilene, TX.

OCCUPATION: Douglas: Certified Public Accountant.

MILITARY SERVICE: Douglas: United States Air Force 1969-1973.

SOURCE NOTES for Douglas follow:

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Richard Wretman/Dorothy Underwood, marked up by Richard Wretman
Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed,
Livingston, TX.

PARENTS: Data received from Richard Wretman, Granbury, TX; 18 Jan 1995.

SOURCE NOTES for Linda and follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy
in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Richard Wretman/Dorothy Underwood, marked up by Richard
Wretman, Bella Vista, AR; May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun
Ed, Livingston, TX.

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67. Timothy Robert⁴ LINDGREN (Vivian³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 19 Jul 1951 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He married Jean Elizabeth BLANCHARD 15 Jun 1974 in Mason City, Cerro Gordo Co., IA. She was born 4 Dec 1951 in Mason City, Cerro Gordo Co., IA, the daughter of Gordon Whitehall BLANCHARD and Ardys Kathryn SMITH.

They had 3 children:

151. M i. Jeremy Christopher LINDGREN, born 6 Apr 1977
in New Hampton, Chickasaw Co., IA.
152. M ii. Matthew Timothy LINDGREN, born 8 Feb 1981 in
Cedar Falls, Blackhawk Co., IA.
153. M iii. Robert Gordon LINDGREN, born 25 Jul 1985 in
Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., IA.

RESIDENCE: Waterlou, IA.

SOURCE NOTES for Timothy and Jean follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy
in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Lindgren/Vivian Wretman, marked up by
Jean (Blanchard) Lindgren; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun
Ed, Livingston, TX.

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68. Paula Anne⁴ LINDGREN (Vivian³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 29 Jul 1953 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Ronald Anthony DINNEBIER 18 May 1974 in Cedar Falls, Linn Co., IA; they divorced. He was born 1 Sep 1951 in Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., IA, the son of Anthony Thomas DINNEBIER and Rita Patricia HOFFMAN.

They had 2 children:

154. M i. Nicholas Anthony DINNEBIER, born 2 Jun 1976
in Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., IA.
155. F ii. Allison Marie DINNEBIER, born 26 May 1981 in

Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., IA.

RESIDENCE: Cedar Falls, IA.

SOURCE NOTES for Paula and Ronald follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Lindgren/Vivian Wretman, marked up by Jean (Blanchard) Lindgren; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

70. Pamela Sue⁴ GOODRICH (Jeanne³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 22 Dec 1947 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Walter POLLACH 18 Aug 1985 in Reno, Washoe Co., NV. He was born 25 Dec 1917 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, the son of Walter POLLACH and Mary.

They had no issue as of 1993.

RESIDENCE: San Rafael, CA.

SOURCE NOTES for Pamela and Walter follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Walter Pollach/Pamela Goodrich, marked up by Jean (Blanchard) Lindgren; Jul 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

71. Barbara Jean⁴ GOODRICH (Jeanne³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 29 Jan 1949 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She married Loren LEISTIKOW 13 Sep 1969 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He was born 17 Aug 1945 in Decorah, Winneshiek Co., IA, the son of Carl LEISTIKOW and Lenora HOINESS.

They had 3 children:

- 156. M i. Chad Michael LEISTIKOW, born 7 Feb 1974 in Davenport, Scott Co., IA.
- 157. F ii. Krista J LEISTIKOW, born 11 Aug 1976 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA.
- 158. F iii. Nicole S LEISTIKOW, born 19 Feb 1981 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA.

RESIDENCE: Iowa City, IA.

SOURCE NOTES for Barbara and Loren follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Loren Leistikow/Barbara Jean Goodrich, marked up by Jeanne Goodrich, Coralville, IA; Jul 1991 & 3 Nov 1993; copies in

possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
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72. Robert Douglas⁴ GOODRICH (Jeanne³, Reuben², Johan(John)¹) was born 21 Apr 1953 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. He went by the name of Douglas. He married Cynthia CLARK 2 Sep 1978 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA. She was born 10 Jun 1956 in Jefferson, Greene Co., IA, the daughter of Dean CLARK and Shirley SIMS.

They had 4 children:

- 159. F i. Amy Marie GOODRICH, born 24 Aug 1983 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.
- 160. F ii. Melanie Ann GOODRICH, born 12 Sep 1986 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA, died 12 Sep 1986 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA, and was buried 14 Sep 1986 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.
- 161. F iii. Kelli Jeanne GOODRICH, born 7 Oct 1988 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.
- 162. F iv. Jill Elizabeth GOODRICH, born 7 Oct 1988 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.

RESIDENCE: Coralville, IA.

SOURCE NOTES for Douglas and Cynthia follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Douglas Goodrich/Cynthia Clark, marked up by Jeanne Goodrich, Coralville, IA; Jul 1991 & 3 Nov 1993; copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
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73. Judith Ann⁴ SANDBERG (John³, Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 11 Nov 1946 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married William Jon RHYNE 12 Jun 1971 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 23 Jun 1947.

They had 2 children:

- 163. F i. Kathryn Ann RHYNE, born 22 Jan 1976 in Dixon, Lee Co., IL.
- 164. M ii. Andrew John RHYNE, born 21 Aug 1979 in Dixon, Lee Co., IL.

Photo on page 148.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.

OCCUPATION: Judith: Speech Therapist, Moline Public Schools.

EDUCATION: Judith: Graduate, University of Illinois.

OCCUPATION: William: Stock Broker.

EDUCATION: William: Graduate, University of Illinois.

SOURCE NOTES for Judith and William follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

74. Jeri Elizabeth⁴ SANDBERG (John³, Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 29 Oct 1949 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Kenneth Wayne LAUD 7 Aug 1981 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 28 Dec 1942 in Brocket, Ramsey Co., ND, the son of John LAUD and Daisie BERDAHL.

Kenneth had 3 children from a former marriage:

165. M i. Scott LAUD, born 12 Oct 1966 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. PARENTS: Scott is Ken's son by a prior marriage. OCCUPATION: Construction Worker, Laud Concrete Company, Moline, IL. RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.



Figure 14 Kenneth Wayne and Jeri Elizabeth (Sandberg) Laud.

166. F ii. Lora LAUD, born 29 Mar 1968 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. PARENTS: Lora is Ken's daughter by a prior marriage. OCCUPATION: Dentist.

167. F iii. Melissa LAUD, born 23 Apr 1970 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. PARENTS: Melissa is Ken's daughter by a prior marriage. OCCUPATION: Teacher.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.

OCCUPATION: Jeri: Physical Education Teacher, East Moline High School.

EDUCATION: Jeri: Graduate, University of Illinois.

OCCUPATION: Kenneth: Operates his own business as a Concrete Contractor.

EDUCATION: Kenneth: Graduate, University of Illinois.

SOURCE NOTES for Kenneth follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Information from Margaret Sandberg; 10 Jan 1995.

MAR: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Jeri follow:

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BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

75. Janet Leslie⁴ SANDBERG (John³, Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 27 May 1955 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Jon Robert CARLSON 19 Nov 1977 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 23 Sep 1954 in Hutchinson, Reno Co., KS, the son of Robert J CARLSON and Joann FERGUSON.

They had 2 children:

168. M i. Niklas Jon CARLSON, born 23 Dec 1984 in Amarillo, Potter Co., TX.
169. F ii. Jordan Keay CARLSON, born 1 Aug 1989 in Edina, Hennepin Co., MN.



Figure 15 Jon Robert, Janet Leslie (Sandberg), Niklas Jon, and Jordan Keay Carlson.

RESIDENCE: Brookfield, WI.

EDUCATION: Janet: Graduate, University of Iowa.

OCCUPATION: Jon: Vice President, J.I. Case, Racine, WI.

EDUCATION: Jon: Graduate, University of Minnesota.

SOURCE NOTES for Jon follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Information from Margaret Sandberg; Jan 1995.

MAR-CHILDREN: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-FATHER: Wedding announcement, Quad-City Times, 20 Nov 1977; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Janet follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, John Sandberg/Margaret Keay; marked up by Judy Rhyne, Moline, IL; Sep 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-PARENTS: Wedding announcement, Quad-City Times; 30 Nov 1977; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

76. Katherine Lee⁴ SANDBERG (Harry, M.D.³, Ethel², Johan(John)¹) was born 28 May 1951. She married Kenneth LINDSAY; they divorced.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Katherine follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman;
Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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79. Mary⁵ SANDMAN (Thomas⁴, Ethel³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born in Okinawa. She married (1) Bernard R WELLS, Jr 25 Oct 1981 in Aurora, Arapahoe Co., CO; they divorced.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Bernard follow:

MAR: Letter, Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; 22 May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Mary next married (2) Bill UNKNOWN.

They had 1 child:

170. M i. Travis UNKNOWN, born about Feb 1988.

SOURCE NOTES for Mary and Bill follow:

MAR-PARENTS: Letter, Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; 22 May 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Mary is Misako's daughter by a former marriage, adopted by Tom.

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88. Christopher⁵ BERGMAN (Judith⁴, Mildred³, Hilda², Johan(John)¹) was born 19 May 1966 in Scott AFB, St Clair Co., IL. He married Michelle Ann TILL 24 Jul 1993 in Farley, Dubuque Co., IA. She was born 20 Oct 1965 in Dubuque, Dubuque Co., IA.

They had no issue as of January 1995.

Photo on page 166.

RESIDENCE: Omaha, NE.

OCCUPATION: Christopher: Optometrist.

OCCUPATION: Michelle: Optometrist.

NOTES for Christopher follow:

MOTHER: Biological mother was Joan Olson who died in 1971.

SOURCE NOTES for Christopher and Michelle follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Charles Bergman/Judy Swanson marked up by Judy Bergman; 30 Sep 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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100. Robin Renee⁵ BAUMGARTEN (Marilyn⁴, Doris³, Elen(Allen)², Johan(John)¹) was born 20 Nov 1964 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married Steven George KAST 8 Dec 1990 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 24 Apr 1953 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, the son of Gustave August KAST and Edna May CLAPPER.

They had no issue as of March 1995.

Photo on page 167.

RESIDENCE: Madison, WI.

OCCUPATION: Robin: Program Assistant I, Disability Determination Bureau, State of Wisconsin.

OCCUPATION: Steven: Student, University of Wisconsin-Madison, majoring in Bacteriology.

SOURCE NOTES for Robin and Steven follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

PARENTS-SPOUSE: Letter, Marilyn Baumgarten, Monona, WI; 17 March 1995.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Letter, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 25 Jan 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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102. Shelley Dawn⁵ STRAND (Robert⁴, Doris³, Elen(Allen)², Johan(John)¹) was born 28 Aug 1962 in Georgetown, Travis Co., TX. She married Jeffrey Putnam CURTIS 28 Dec 1985 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 5 Oct 1950 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL.

They had 3 children:

171. M i. Robert Austin CURTIS, born 16 Oct 1986 in Madison, Dane Co., WI.

172. M ii. Daniel Jeffrey CURTIS, born 1 Mar 1988 in Aurora, Kane Co., IL.

173. F iii. Chelsie Kathleen CURTIS, born 10 Sep 1990 in Newport Beach, Orange Co., CA.

RESIDENCES: Madison, WI 1986; Aurora, IL 1988; Newport Beach, CA 1990.

SOURCE NOTES for Shelley and Jeffrey follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Letters, Katherine (Nord) Strand, Madison, WI; 29 Jul 1990 and 25 Jan 1991; Copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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107. Darrelyn⁵ JOHNSON (Richard⁴, Elton³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 16 Nov 1957 in Rock Island, Rock Island Co., IL. She married

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Michael Andrew GOLEASH 3 Feb 1983 in Las Vegas, Clarke Co., NV. He was born 22 May 1951 in Springfield, Sangamon Co., IL, the son of Andrew Michael GOLEASH and Irene MENENDEZ.

They had 2 children:

174. M i. Brandon GOLEASH, born 10 Jan 1987 in Springfield, Sangamon Co., IL.
175. M ii. Chase GOLEASH, born 23 Oct 1988 in Springfield, Sangamon Co., IL.

NOTES for Darrelyn follow:

ADOPTION: Darrelyn is Evelyn's daughter by a former marriage.

SOURCE NOTES for Darrelyn and Michael follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Michael Goleash/Darrelyn Johnson, marked up by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman, Venice, FL; Jun 1991; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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108. Loree Lynn⁵ EHEN (Richard⁴, Elton³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 1 Oct 1961 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Philip BEADEL 8 Jul 1983; they divorced.

They had 1 child:

176. M i. Ryne BEADEL, born 26 Jan 1986.

SOURCE NOTES for Loree and Philip follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-CHILD: Letter, Eleanor Freeman; 27 Feb 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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110. Catherine Diane⁵ LANG (Mary⁴, Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 19 May 1960 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. She married Dave SIEGEL; they divorced.

They had 1 child:

177. F i. Rebecca Lynne SIEGEL, born 9 Aug 1989 in Lansing, Ingham Co., MI.

RESIDENCE: Lansing, MI.

SOURCE NOTES for Catherine and Dave follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS: FGR, Robert Lang/Mary Ehen, marked up by Mrs Robert Lang; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE-CHILD: FGR, Dave Siegel/Catherine Lang, marked up by Mrs

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Robert Lang; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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111. Theresa Jane⁵ LANG (Mary⁴, Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 1 May 1961 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. She married Robert Earle VANDERKLIPP 30 Oct 1982 in Westland, Wayne Co., MI. He was born 14 Dec 1958 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI.

They had 2 children:

- 178. M i. Christopher Wayne VANDERKLIPP, born 11 May 1985 in Farmington Hills, Wayne Co., MI.
- 179. F ii. Jennifer Ann VANDERKLIPP, born 11 Jun 1987 in Farmington Hills, Wayne Co., MI.

SOURCE NOTES for Theresa and Robert follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Robert Lang/Mary Ehen, marked up by Mrs Robert Lang; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Robert Vanderklipp/Theresa Lang, marked up by Mary Jane (Lundberg) Ehen; Aug 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILDREN: FGR, Dave Siegel/Catherine Lang, marked up by Mrs Robert Lang; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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114. Richard Thomas⁵ BORGARDT (Nancy⁴, Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 21 Mar 1963 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. He married (1) Beatrice Ellen DESOTELL 18 Aug 1984 in Racine, Racine Co., WI; they divorced. She was the daughter of Clifford DESOTELL and Lettie SMITH.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Beatrice follow:

MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: FGR, Richard Borgardt/Beatrice Desotell, marked up by Thomas and Mary Borgardt, Sturtevant, MI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Richard next married (2) Diane PISTOHL 4 Aug 1990. She was born 11 Sep 1960 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI, the daughter of Donald DETTLAFF and Marlene SMITH.

They had 2 children:

- 180. F i. Jennifer Lynn BORGARDT, born 26 Dec 1989 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI.
- 181. F ii. Annette Joy BORGARDT, born 20 Mar 1992 in Oshkosh, Winnebago Co., WI.

THE THIRD CHILD, JOHAN(JOHN) AUGUST WRETMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

RESIDENCE: Oshkosh, WI.
OCCUPATION: Richard: Fleet mechanic.
OCCUPATION: Diane: Home maker.

SOURCE NOTES for Richard and Diane follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: FGR, Richard Borgardt/Beatrice Desotell, marked up by Thomas and Mary Borgardt, Sturtevant, MI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Information from Nancy Borgardt, Sturtevant, MI; Nov 1994.

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115. Robert Gregg⁵ BORGARDT (Nancy⁴, Earl³, Lydia², Johan(John)¹) was born 1 Jan 1967 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. He married Debra Renee MILLER 16 Sep 1989 in Racine, Racine Co., WI. She was born 9 May 1967 in Racine, Racine Co., WI, the daughter of Leo Marshall MILLER and Mary Lou VAN PATTON.

They had 1 child:

182. F i. Nicole Hanna BORGARDT, born 16 Oct 1994 in Racine, Racine Co., WI.

RESIDENCE: Racine, WI.
OCCUPATION: Robert: Lab Technician.
OCCUPATION: Debra: Secretary.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert and Debra follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Thomas Borgardt/Nancy Ehen, marked up by Thomas and Mary Borgardt, Sturtevant, MI; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHILD: Information from Robert Borgardt, Racine, WI; 21 Nov 1994.

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116. Bryan Robert⁵ ED (Robert, COL⁴, Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 16 Nov 1960 in Ft Gordon, Richmond Co., GA. He married Julia Lynn ROGERS 4 Jan 1986 in Parchment, Kalamazoo Co., MI. She was born 16 Aug 1959 in Lansing, Ingham Co., MI, the daughter of John Douglas ROGERS and Patricia Charlene FRISBIE.

They had 2 children:

183. F i. Bryse Nicole ED, born 17 Sep 1988 in Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA.

184. M ii. Robert John ED, born 13 Jun 1990 in Anchorage, AK.

Photos on page 167.

RESIDENCES: El Paso, TX 1986; Ellenwood, GA 1986-1988; Anchorage, AK 1988-1990;
Carrollton, TX 1990- .

OCCUPATION: Bryan: Transportation Manager, Army Air Force Exchange Service,
Dallas, TX.

OCCUPATION: Julia: Retail Sales, Carrollton, TX.

Biography

BRYAN ROBERT ED and JULIA LYNN ROGERS

by Bryan and Julie Ed

April 1995

Bryan's Youth

I, Bryan Robert Ed, was born in Fort Gordon, Georgia on 16 November 1960 to Robert Calhoun and Viva Lee Bernice (McCarty) Ed. I have a younger sister (Susan Bernice) and a younger brother (Stuart Calhoun). Dad was a career Army Signal Corp officer and the family moved relatively often. By the time I was 24 years old, I had lived at the following locations with our family: Fort Gordon, Georgia; Bradley, Illinois; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Kankakee, Illinois; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; back to Kankakee, Illinois; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Ord, California; back to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Mons, Belgium; and White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. I attended four different high schools and three colleges before striking out on my own.

The Army life was a wonderful lifestyle filled with travel and adventure. Mom and Dad took full advantage of our new assignments to see as many things as possible in each new location. Mom and Dad also took the family camping for as long as I can remember and the whole family learned to love spending time in the outdoors. One of my fondest memories was taking a two month camping trip when we returned from Hawaii. Dad and Mom bought a new tent trailer and we took possession of it when we returned to California. I was Dad's assistant in backing up the trailer into our campsite and then setting it up. I had graduated from third grade and was 8 or 9 years old and really felt important! We had to set up the aluminum arms of the frame and position the canvas in the proper place and then fold it all back up when we were ready to leave. Dad and I set it up and took it down so many times during that summer, we could complete the whole precise production without saying a word since we knew our tasks so thoroughly!

My favorite hobbies growing up were: bicycling, bird watching, building plastic models of race cars and trucks, camping, and hiking. Camping was a hobby our whole family did throughout our lives and I love it to this day. I have always enjoyed bicycling as well. I began a bird "Life List" in 1974 while we were at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. While we were camping, I used to get up while it was still dark out, quietly get dressed, eat breakfast, and slip out of the trailer to see what new birds I could see.

I graduated from Monmouth Regional High School in Tinton Falls, New Jersey in June 1978. I attended Rutgers University at the Cook campus for three semesters from the Fall of 1978 through the Fall of 1979. I wanted to work in a career that mirrored my love for the outdoors. I consequently decided to

pursue a degree in Forestry.

In the Spring of 1979, Dad was transferred to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) which was located in the southern part of Belgium near Mons. I flew to Europe to join the family for the summer of 1979. I worked for the first time with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) at the Chievres Base Exchange as a sales clerk in the shoe department. I returned to Rutgers for the Fall 1979 semester. The job prospects for Forestry majors at that time were not very promising and Mom and Dad graciously offered to allow me to live with them in Belgium while I decided what I wanted to do. I also wanted to take full advantage of their assignment in Belgium and was thrilled at the prospects of living in Europe and experiencing new cultures.

I was re-hired by AAFES as a janitor and was promoted to laborer, stockroom foreman, and eventually to the salesclerk leader of the soft lines department. I also ran a bicycle repair shop in the family garage in the evenings to exploit my love and knowledge of bicycles. It enabled me to earn some extra cash as well as apply some of the accounting principles I was learning in the night course I was taking.

While working for AAFES, I examined the "upward mobility" program AAFES offered its non-degreed, hourly-paid associates for movement into the managerial ranks of the company. I saw that the road was hard and long and I decided to return to college to pursue a degree in Business Administration. I decided to attend the University of Maryland's branch campus in Munich, Germany and graduated in May of 1982 with an Associates Degree and a 3.6 (4.0 being high) grade point average.

My sister, Susan, also attended the University of Maryland's Munich campus at the same time and both of us thoroughly enjoyed this unique experience. After classes ended in May 1982, we both began a month-long EURAIL trip through Switzerland, Germany, Finland, Norway, and Sweden. The highlight of our trip was visiting the city of Ed which is located in Sweden just south of Fredrikstad, Norway. I believe we are the only members of the family to visit this city as we found nobody in the city who was aware that someone carried the name Ed. I was reassured to learn that the natives of Ed do pronounce the name with a long "E".

Dad was transferred to White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico Summer 1982. I continued my education at the University of New Mexico (UNM) in Albuquerque, New Mexico. UNM is a beautiful campus with the awesome Sandia Mountains as a backdrop. I used to love bicycling from the university to Sandia Park located in the Sandia Mountains on the weekends. The ride was all uphill, but the views were always worth the work.

While at UNM, I was awarded the Dean of Students Achievement Award and the UNM President's Award. I was also active in: the UNM Marketing Association, the Golden Key Honor Society and served as Treasurer for a year, the residence hall representative to the Campus Planning Committee, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, and the residence hall student government and the Resident Hall Student Association (RHSA).

I was very active and a leader in the RHSA. In the Fall of 1985, I was awarded the RHSA Leadership Scholarship to recognize me for my contributions and many hours of hard work and leadership with the organization. This monetary recognition was awarded to one male and one female residence hall student each year and was awarded by my peers. So, I felt this was my most significant award while I was attending college.

I worked with the residence hall staff as a Conference Coordinator for the three summers 1983-1985. During the summer months, the university would contract

with lower-budgeted conferences that did not have the budget for hotels instead of letting the dorms sit vacant all summer. This would allow the housekeeping staff to stay employed throughout the year and would also bring in additional revenue for the university. During my three years as Conference Coordinator, I was in charge of one large or two medium-sized residence halls and I supervised 8 to 10 desk attendants. I acted as the primary liaison between the conferences and the university attempting to head off any unforeseen problems and make the conference stay at UNM as enjoyable as possible.

During the regular school year, I worked as the coordinator of publicity in the residence halls designing and printing fliers for residence hall organizations that wanted to advertise their activities. On weekends, I also worked for the UNM vending division repairing coin jams and stocking the vending machines in the residence halls. All of these university jobs enabled me to pay my own way through college. Like my father, I do not have carefree memories of college; I was always working, either at school work or at one of my jobs.

During my summer employment as a Conference Coordinator, I was allowed one week's vacation. I capitalized on the opportunity and took a vacation on my bicycle. I did not own a car while I was attending UNM. My bike was the only way I had to get away from the university and I gravitated into bicycle touring. I'd pack up my bicycle panniers with food and clothing to last a week, strap a tent and sleeping bag on my bike racks, and head out for a week of bicycle camping and solitude.

Julie's Youth

I, Julia Lynn Rogers, was born in East Lansing, Michigan on 16 August 1959 to John Douglas and Patricia Charlene (Frisbie) Rogers while Dad attended Michigan State University (MSU). Less than a year later, my brother Douglas Joseph was born. Our family lived in Spartan Village which was the married student housing at the time.

When I was three years old, Dad graduated from MSU and we moved to Parchment, Michigan where Dad took a job at Parchment High School teaching Physical Education and where he also coached varsity basketball and junior varsity football. Many aunts and uncles also lived near Parchment and family was always nearby. It was wonderful growing up with extended family. All holidays were spent with grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Since Dad was the varsity basketball coach, the varsity cheerleaders asked if I would be a mascot. I vaguely recall my first cheerleading debut, but the experience was so exciting I decided then and there I'd be a cheerleader when I grew up. Of course, grown up to a four year old means a teenager. Besides attending all of Dad's football and basketball games, I grew up spending endless hours playing in the beautiful Michigan outdoors. Summers were spent running through sprinklers, riding bicycles, working in our garden, and picking fruits and berries at nearby farms. Mom spent hours freezing and canning so we could enjoy the tastes of summer all year long. In the evenings, Dad would gather the neighborhood kids together for a game of "Kick the Can" or volleyball. Sometimes he would head to the local Dog N Suds to pick up a gallon of root beer and surprise us all with root beer floats.

My favorite family get togethers were our breakfasts on the beach at Lake Michigan. Grandma Rogers would make her delicious homemade hot chocolate and Grandpa Rogers would cook up bacon and eggs in iron skillet on the Coleman stove. After the breakfast feast, my cousins, Doug, and I would spend the day

swimming in the cold Lake Michigan waters. We'd also spend hours climbing up and down on the dunes and burying ourselves in the sand. Later, the entire family would take a long walk down the beach looking for smoothed glass, driftwood, and "Indian beads" (small, round, flat stones with holes in the center). Grandma always seemed to be able to spot the tiny "Indian beads" before anyone else.

I'd stay one week each summer with my grandparents in Benton Harbor. It was a relaxing week helping Grandma cook, taking daily walks, playing rummy or double solitaire, and listening to stories Grandma and Grandpa would tell about my dad when he was a boy and their early lives in Jefferson, Iowa. I would always look forward to the day Grandma would make my favorite meal of wieners, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, and coniffles. To this day, it is still my favorite meal.

Winters in Michigan were great fun for kids. We spent hours at Kindleburger Park in Parchment sledding down the big hills. We built snowmen and snow forts and had snowball fights. I recall the blizzard of 1967 when the snow drifted up and over our house. It was several days before we could see out of our kitchen windows again. Dad had to dig a tunnel from our front door through the snow to get to the outside.

My favorite hobbies growing up were bicycling, swimming, and collecting insects. I was a Girl Scout for eight years. In school, I was involved with student council, cheerleading, Spanish Club, and Choralaires. I graduated in 1977 as an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

I spent the next seven years at Michigan State University. I was a member of the Spartan Spirit Block flipping colored cards to make letters, numbers, faces, etc during pre-game and halftime shows at the football and basketball games. I became active in my residence hall student government and was a Delta Chi little sister. I worked throughout my college years. The first two years I worked in the residence hall cafeteria. The next two years, I was a Resident Advisor. As a Resident Advisor, I helped new students adjust to college life and tried to make the 60 women on my floor feel the residence halls were their home away from home. I planned social and educational programs and helped students find solutions to personal problems.

During the summer, I lived in a residence hall and worked in dorm security and worked on the residence hall paint crew. During my fifth and last year as an undergraduate, I lived off campus in a furnished apartment with three other women. I worked night security in a residence hall and worked weekends on the cleaning crew. During the winter term, I student taught at a city high school in Battle Creek. Though I truly enjoyed the experience, I decided to pursue a Masters in Higher Education Administration. After I graduated in May 1982 with my teaching certificate and a Bachelor of Science in Biology, I began my Master's studies.

While pursuing my Master's, I worked as a Graduate Advisor in the residence halls supervising six Resident Assistants and advising several student groups. During my last year in the graduate program, I interviewed at numerous universities. I accepted a position at the University of New Mexico.

Bryan and Julie's Life Together

In June of 1984, Julia Rogers was hired by UNM as a Residence Hall Area Coordinator and she was in charge of several residence halls and supervised the desk attendant staffs, resident advisors, and graduate assistants. I was working in the summer as a Conference Coordinator and I was the second person at UNM that

Julie met. Julie and I dated during the summer and fall of 1984. During the Christmas break while we were separated for several weeks, I realized that I loved Julie. We had planned a trip to hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon in early January 1985 just before school resumed after the Christmas break. I picked up Julie from the airport and as we packed for the trip, I told Julie for the first time that I loved her. I asked Julie to marry me on 21 June 1985 as we both sat on the crest of the Sandia Mountains watching the sunset and the twinkling lights of Albuquerque. We were married on the snowy day of 4 January 1986 in Parchment, Michigan where Julie had grown up. We honeymooned at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

I graduated from college in December 1985 with a Bachelor in Business Administration and was hired by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) as a manager in their Distribution Directorate. Julie had a contractual commitment with the university until May of 1986 and we, as newlyweds, did not want to be separated. I negotiated a delay in hiring with AAFES and I was not required to report to work until the end of June. Since my supervisors liked the work I had done for them the prior two years and they needed extra help, I started working full time at the UNM vending operation stocking university vending machines. I resigned from my temporary vending position in early May. I packed up the car with bikes and camping supplies and drove out to San Francisco to rendezvous with a college buddy I had roomed with at the University of Maryland in Munich. Together, we went on a two-week, 650-mile bike tour of the redwoods and the wine country of California. It was a memorable trip and an awesome adventure.

In mid-May, Julie flew into San Francisco and we proceeded to take a six-week camping trip across the southwestern United States. It was a fun-filled trip with no responsibilities and lots of leisure time. We arrived at El Paso, Texas in late June in time for me to start a two-month training course for newly-hired AAFES managers.

My first assignment as a college trainee was to the distribution center AAFES operated in Atlanta, Georgia. I was promoted to a warehouse manager and worked in Atlanta until January 1989. Julie worked her way up in a local linen store to eventually manage their largest retail store in Atlanta. But, we weren't just working all of the time! On 17 September 1988, Julie gave birth to a lovely 8 pound, 13 ounce girl whom we named Bryse Nicole Ed. We chose the name Bryse after Bryce Canyon National Park which was one the most scenic canyons we saw while travelling through Utah. We altered the spelling of her name slightly to make it more feminine and unique. We are sure she is the only girl in the world with this name since we made it up! While I was home for a week to help Julie out after giving birth, I received a call from my boss who informed me that we were being transferred to Anchorage, Alaska. I was being promoted to the distribution center manager position there.

We drove from Atlanta to Seattle, Washington to put our car on the ferry to Alaska. While en route to Seattle, we headed north through Michigan to visit our relatives and then we visited as many relatives as we could as we headed westward. We flew from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska in early February 1989 during a record-breaking cold wave. We were briskly indoctrinated into the severe Alaska winters with temperatures at 30 degrees below zero. I remember that the ink in my pen kept freezing while I checked our inventory sheets as our household goods were offloaded from our moving van!

We knew we would be doing a lot of camping in the warmer months, but we only owned a tent. We were a little apprehensive about tenting with an eight-month old infant and we also knew how nippy the Alaska nights could become.

We started looking for a tent trailer. The used tent trailers were selling at a premium price. In April of 1989, we bought a brand new pop-up trailer. Our family of three went camping nearly every weekend during the spring and summer months and even into early fall when the night temperatures would plummet to the high teens!

There were also a lot of fun things to do in the winter as well. We used to take walks on the weekends through the forest near our apartment to enjoy the scenic snow-covered mountains and trees. Bryse would, of course, come with us on these walks and we pulled her behind us on a sled. Winter was the time the awesome aurora borealis was visible at night and we would watch the dance of the Northern Lights in the sky. One of our favorite winter memories was hiking out on a frozen glacial lake and walking right up to an iceberg that had calved from a nearby glacier. The ice was deep blue and the surface was flawlessly smooth to the touch. We also observed the beginning of two Iditarod sled dog races which always started in Anchorage and finished about 10 days later in Nome. We were always in awe of the stamina of both the drivers and the dogs!

We treasured our year-and-a-half tour in Alaska and I thoroughly enjoyed my job. I was responsible for all of the distribution of AAFES merchandise to support the AAFES retail facilities in Alaska. I supervised 35 warehouse employees and truck drivers at two warehouses (one in Anchorage, one in Fairbanks). It was wonderful being in charge and having the autonomy to make critical operational decisions.

Our most fond memory was the birth of our second child. Julie became pregnant while we were in Alaska and the ultrasound showed the baby would probably be a girl. Julie gave birth on 13 June 1990. As the baby was born, Julie was the first to realize the 8 pound, 4 ounce baby was actually a boy. We had been prepared with a girl's name, but had no problem adjusting to the baby being a boy as we had chosen a boy's name before we had even become pregnant with Bryse. We knew his name would be Robert John Ed in honor of both of his grandfathers (Robert Calhoun Ed and John Douglas Rogers).

I was transferred from Anchorage to the AAFES headquarters located in Dallas, Texas in late July of 1990. We drove the 4,000-mile trip down the Alaska-Canada Highway from Anchorage to Dallas with our tent trailer being pulled behind and a luggage carrier strapped to the car roof. It was a long trip and quite the adventure, especially with a newborn and a toddler!

After we arrived in Dallas, Julie and I decided it was time to purchase our first house. We bought a house in north Carrollton about ten miles from where I work. I ride my bicycle to work once a week during the spring, summer, and fall months when the temperatures are warm.

This is where we are as of the writing of this biography (April 1995). I am negotiating transportation rates for AAFES Logistics with truckload, less-than-truckload, intermodal, parcel, and air carriers. The job is not as much fun as working in the warehouse, but it is very important and I am having a much greater impact on the organization than I ever had in any of my previous positions. Julie is working part-time at a national retailer and hopes to work full time when both children begin full time at school. Bryse is six years old and is in kindergarten at the local elementary school while Robert is four years old and is in pre-kindergarten at a private school. Both are very active with school and extracurricular activities. Our family still camps and we have explored many of the Texas state parks over the past four years. We enjoy vacationing in Utah and Arizona and balance camping trips to the painted desert in these states with trips to Michigan to visit the Rogers clan.

SOURCE NOTES for Bryan and Julia follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Certificate of Live Birth, Georgia Department of Public Health; 16 Nov 1960; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Marriage License and Certificate of Marriage, State of Michigan, County of Kalamazoo file #107449; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHR-CHILDREN: Personal knowledge.

17. Susan Bernice⁵ ED, M.D. (Robert, COL⁴, Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 10 Mar 1963 in Kankakee, Kankakee Co., IL. She married Stephen Edward DOWDY 4 Jul 1992 in Rocky Mtn Park, Larimer Co., CO. He was born 5 Jun 1964 in Bryan, Brazos Co., TX, the son of Edward Joseph DOWDY and Alice Marie FEILLE.

They had 1 child:

185. F i. Brenna Lauren DOWDY, born 12 Jan 1994 in Louisville, Boulder Co., CO.

Photo on page 168.

RESIDENCES: Phoenix, AZ 1990-1993; Broomfield, CO 1993-Present.

OCCUPATION: Susan: Family Practice Physician.

OCCUPATION: Stephen: Computer Hardware and Software Systems Administrator.

SOURCE NOTES for Stephen follow:

BIRTH-MAR: Information provided by Stephen Edward Dowdy, Phoenix, AZ; Jul 1992.

Biography

SUSAN BERNICE ED and STEPHEN EDWARD DOWDY

by Susan B. (Ed) Dowdy

April 1995

Stephen Edward Dowdy was born the middle of five children to Edward and Alice Dowdy in Bryan, Texas, 5 June 1964. His family moved to Missouri for a short period while his father obtained his PhD. The family moved back to Bryan, where Ed taught Nuclear Physics at Texas A&M University. His parents divorced when he was seven years old, and his father moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico, to work at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Stephen chose to move in with his father when he was in the 6th grade, while his siblings remained in Texas. Stephen was active in the band as a clarinetist in Junior High school. When he was in 10th grade, the family moved to Gaithersburg, Maryland, where Ed was temporarily assigned to the Department of Energy (DOE) office. Stephen became interested in track and field, preferring the high jump event. When they moved back to Los Alamos after one year, Stephen continued in track and eventually competed at the state competition in the high jump in his senior year. Stephen

graduated from high school in June 1982.

Stephen started his undergraduate education at the University of Arizona in Tucson, where he planned to major in Astronomy. However, after two semesters he ran out of money, and enrolled at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in the summer of 1983. Having taken a computing class at the UofA and a numerical computing class that summer, his interests changed and he switched majors to Computer Science. His girlfriend from high school changed schools to be with him at UNM, but eventually they broke up. This left Stephen somewhat distraught, and his grades suffered so he was suspended from the college for one year. Since he had been participating in a Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) summer college program, he continued on full-time in "casual status" there during that year. His job was working for the Earth and Space Sciences Ionospheric Physics group, doing scientific computing. This job re-motivated him, and provided him with valuable work experience. After returning to UNM, he worked half-time for the University Computing Center while completing his degree in computer science, eventually being awarded a Bachelor of Science in 1990.

Susan was born in Kankakee, Illinois, on 10 March 1963, also the middle child in her family. She was born while her father was a lieutenant in the U. S. Army stationed in Vietnam. Her childhood was spent living in several places throughout the United States and Europe as her father continued serving with the Army. She lived in New Jersey, Hawaii, Kansas, Arizona, and California throughout her elementary and middle school years. She became especially close to her two brothers, Bryan and Stuart, likely as a result of the many family moves. Hobbies and activities during these years included participating in Girl Scouts (with her mother as leader of the troops), summers and weekends camping with her family, playing football with her brothers and neighborhood children, roller skating, bicycling, and learning archery, horseback riding, and bowling through programs set up for military dependents on post. Most enjoyable was participating in both marching and concert band. She learned to play the bell lyre, or glockenspiel, at the age of eight, and by the time she was in high school, she had also learned to play the drums, flute, clarinet, and baritone horn.

An assignment to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) brought the family to Mons, Belgium when Susan was 16 and a sophomore in high school. She graduated from the SHAPE American High School in 1981, after becoming very active in many aspects of the school, including participating in student government, working at the student store, becoming a member of the Spirits drill team, taking statistics for the football and baseball teams, and joining the staff of the yearbook. As part of her role in student government, she helped organize many dances and social gatherings. She continued to play in the band, which received much attention while marching in some of the local parades and amusement parks, since marching bands in Europe are somewhat of an oddity. She and her brother, Stuart, who played the French horn, were talented enough to play in the pit orchestra for some of the local productions of Broadway musicals, like "The Music Man" and "Oklahoma", and they also were part of a small brass quartet that played for special Christmas events. Summers were spent working at the outpatient and records departments of the base hospital, and at the veterinary clinic, where she developed an interest in medicine. Travel was an important aspect of the time at SHAPE, and there were many weekend trips to Germany and Holland. The local youth center was a blessing, and they sponsored week-long ski trips during spring break annually, allowing Susan to learn to ski in Anzere and Saas-Fee, Switzerland. Family trips to Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Italy during the summers were a wonderful opportunity to explore new cultures and sites.

Susan began her pre-medical studies at the University of Maryland, Munich Campus, which was a small campus in Germany established for dependents of military and State Department personnel stationed in Europe. She spent two semesters there, continuing to enjoy the many cultural opportunities, including study tours to Austria to learn about glacial geology and Berlin to study the interesting, but depressing, situation of a culture separated by the Berlin wall, which did not fall until several years later. Through the university, she was able to travel into Eastern Europe, and visited both East Berlin and Prague, then part of Czechoslovakia, being impressed at how much Western news had made its way behind the "iron curtain", even though cameras on the street corners and city plazas were evident. Both cities appeared to have been frozen in the 1940's, with outdated appearing cars and clothing styles. A physics student Susan met on the subway did not even have access to a calculator.

Before returning to the United States, Susan and her older brother, Bryan, who had also attended college in Munich, spent 30 days on a EURAIL pass during the summer of 1992. They stayed in Bryan's two-person tent, and carried their clothing and supplies in backpacks. They spent the first several days in Switzerland, and were fortunate to see the Matterhorn. Then they headed north to Sweden and Norway, getting as far north as above the Arctic Circle. The highlight of the trip was a few days spent in Ed, Sweden, believed at that time to be the town from which distant ancestors had emigrated.

The next several years, Susan attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, receiving her Bachelor of Science in Biology in 1985, and her Doctor of Medicine in 1989. As an undergraduate, she became very active in dormitory government and honor societies, and continued to organize many social events. She worked part-time as a dormitory desk attendant, and full-time during vacations as a mathematics aide at the Nuclear Effects Laboratory at White Sands Missile Range testing the effects of radiation on devices used in tanks. College life was a lot of fun, although keeping her grades up was always a challenge. Medical school was not nearly as enjoyable, and it was difficult being average in her class when she had previously always excelled. It was also difficult to realize that there was always more to be learned regardless of how many hours were devoted to studies. The final two years of clinical rotations were more palatable, and it was exciting to be finally caring for patients. Susan decided that family practice was for her, as she enjoyed the large scope of medical problems, preventative health, patient education, continuity of care, and the quality of family life possible in this specialty.

Stephen and Susan met during the spring of 1986 through a mutual friend in Susan's medical school class who had attended high school with Stephen. After dating for a few years, they decided to share their future together just before Susan graduated from medical school. They enjoyed the following year as Susan decided to take a year off between medical school and residency, and traveled the western U.S. twice, once in the summer to check out potential places for residency, and then again in the winter to actually interview at the chosen programs in Colorado, Idaho, Washington, and Arizona. While Susan took a few classes in American Sign Language and worked as a paramedical examiner for insurance companies, Stephen finished his undergraduate studies, receiving his B.S. in Computer Science in 1990.

Susan and Stephen decided that St. Joseph's Family Practice residency in Phoenix, Arizona, was one of the best programs they visited, and they moved to Phoenix in 1990 with residency beginning in May. It was a rough time for them both, as Susan was quite busy with the various rotations and rigorous call schedule. That first year was particularly stressful, with Susan usually taking

call and working through the night every fourth night on top of her regular long hours, and she depended on Stephen to support her through many a tough time. Stephen worked as a systems administrator at Micro-rel, a company developing high-tech medical devices, during this time. The occasional free weekend was spent camping and hiking in the mountains, and they sought out pine forests whenever possible.

They became engaged, and were married after a six-year courtship 4 July 1992. Since they loved the outdoors, they decided to marry in Rocky Mountain National Park, where they had spent their first camping trip together. It was a beautiful ceremony in Upper Beaver Meadows, with only close family and friends present, all of whom participated in the wedding by offering a special reading or words of advice. Since time off from residency was minimal, the honeymoon was spent backpacking over the continental divide and spending a few days at the bell tower suite at the historic Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs.

Graduation from residency was in June 1993, a happy day indeed. After Susan successfully completed the family practice board examination in July, the couple took a much needed vacation for the remainder of the summer. They spent time camping primarily in the Canadian Rockies before settling in Broomfield, Colorado, and buying their first house. Stephen works at the University of Colorado in Boulder as a systems administrator supporting the computer sciences department, while Susan has joined a group of family physicians practicing in Broomfield.

Brenna Lauren Dowdy was born 12 January 1994, after a pregnancy complicated by gestational diabetes and a low volume of amniotic fluid. Daily ultrasounds and monitoring of the baby's heartbeat were required for the last two weeks prior to delivery, and an induction of labor brought about the happy day. Brenna has been the star of the show ever since, and Susan and Stephen have arranged to each work part-time in their offices in order to spend quality time raising her. It is somewhat rare for fathers to be so involved with the children, and Brenna is a lucky girl to be able to spend so much time with her daddy.

At the time of this printing, the Dowdy family are thoroughly enjoying their life in beautiful Colorado. They continue to camp and hike, taking Brenna along on all outings. They are just beginning to enjoy some of the winter sports, like snowshoeing and cross-country skiing, and they look forward to teaching Brenna to ski. They hope to add another baby to the family sometime in the near future.

SOURCE NOTES for Susan follow:

BIRTH-CHR-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: Personal knowledge.

118. Stuart Calhoun⁵ ED (Robert, COL⁴, Wallace³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 9 Sep 1964 in Fort Monmouth, Monmouth Co., NJ. He married Beverly Kay THOMPSON 17 May 1986 in Tucson, Pima Co., AZ. She was born 27 Dec 1964 in San Fernando, Los Angeles Co., CA, the daughter of Donald Noel THOMPSON and Dorothy Jeanette HAYS.

They had no issue as of May 1995.

Photo on page 168.

THE THIRD CHILD, JOHAN(JOHN) AUGUST WRETMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

RESIDENCES: Lawton, OK 1986; Germany 1986-1990; Lawton, OK 1990; Schofield Barracks, HI 1990-1993; Santa Teresa, NM 1993-Present.

OCCUPATION: Commissioned Officer, Field Artillery, U.S. Army, May 1986 - Mar 1995.

MILITARY SERVICE: U.S. Army Field Artillery 1986-1995.

See Appendix V for the Biography of Stuart Calhoun Ed and Beverly Kay Thompson.

SOURCE NOTES for Beverly follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: Information from Beverly Thompson Ed.

MAR: State of Arizona, County of Pima, Marriage License; Recorded 20 May 1986, Book 2788, Page 936; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Stuart follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: New Jersey State Department of Health, Certificate of Birth #093139, Registrar's #458; Registered 10 Sep 1964; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

CHR: Personal knowledge.

MAR: State of Arizona, County of Pima, Marriage License; Recorded 20 May 1986, Book 2788, Page 936; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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127. Lisa Dawn⁵ ED (Eric⁴, Kenneth³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 24 Jun 1967 in Brockville, Leeds Co., ON, CAN. She married Dean Keith NEAL 15 Aug 1987 in Newport, Penobscot Co., ME. He was born 7 Jul 1967 in Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME, the son of Darrell Keith NEAL and Ethel Mae SMITH.

They had 2 children:

186. F i. Brittany Ed NEAL, born 26 Jul 1989 in Bangor, Penobscot Co., ME.

187. M ii. Cameron Patrick NEAL, born 10 Sep 1993 in Bangor, Penobscot Co., ME.

Photo on page 168.

RESIDENCE: Palmyra, ME.

OCCUPATION: Lisa: Medical receptionist, choral director, cheerleader coach..

OCCUPATION: Dean: High school choral and instrumental music teacher.

SOURCE NOTES for Lisa and Dean follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR marked up by Paula Davis Ed White; 8 Apr 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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128. Lesli Davis⁵ ED (Eric⁴, Kenneth³, Sophia², Johan(John)¹) was born 16 Aug 1969 in Lachute, Argenteuil Co., PQ, CAN. She married (1) Keith DESMOND 14 Nov 1987 in Newport, Penobscot Co., ME; they divorced. He was born 14 Dec 1968 in Bangor, Penobscot Co., ME.

They had no issue.

SOURCE NOTES for Keith follow:

BIRTH-MAR: FGRs Keith Desmond/Lesli Ed, marked up by Paula Davis Ed White; 8 Apr 1990 and Oct 1993; Copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Lesli next married (2) Mark Allen WELCH 3 Oct 1993 in Palmyra, Somerset Co., ME. He was born 14 Jun 1966 in Pittsfield, Somerset Co., ME, the son of Richard Sylvester WELCH, Jr and Helen ERSKINE.

They had 1 child:

188. F i. Leigh Ashley WELCH, born 3 Apr 1993 in Waterville, Somerset Co., ME.

Photo on page 168.

RESIDENCE: Maine.

SOURCE NOTES for Lesli and Mark follow:

BIRTH-MAR1-PARENTS: FGRs Keith Desmond/Lesli Ed, marked up by Paula Davis Ed White; 8 Apr 1990 and Oct 1993; Copies in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR2-PARENTS-DAUGHTER: FGR, Mark Allen/Lesli Ed, marked up by Paula White, Pittsfield, ME; Oct 1993; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

John and Clara (Juthe) WRETMAN Family photos.
Text is on pages 17 to 28.



Figure 16 John Wretman Family, Moline, IL ca 1894. L to R:
Rear Hilda, Elen, Lydia, Sophia. Front Clara, Reuben,
Ethel, Martha, John.



Figure 17 John and
Clara (Juthe) Wretman



Figure 18 Five Wretman children ca
1947. Rear: Lydia. Front L to R:
Ethel, Martha, Hilda, Reuben



Figure 19 The Wretman sisters at the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Hilda and Renius Johnson, Oct 1954. L to R: Hilda, Lydia, Sophia, Martha, Ethel.

Robert and Sophia (Wretman) Ed Family photos. Text is on pages 38-47.



Figure 21 Robert and Sophia (Wretman) Ed Family, Moline, IL ca 1917. L to R: Standing Kenneth, Wallace; Seated Roberta, Sophia, Frances, Robert.



Figure 20 Sophia Wretman and Robert Ed, Wedding, 13 May 1903, Moline, IL.



Figure 23 Louise Ed, age 5, 1930, Moncton, NB.



Figure 22 Robert and Sophia (Wretman) Ed Family, May 1953, 50th Wedding Anniversary, Paoli, PA. L to R: Standing Kenneth, Roberta, Wallace; Seated: Frances, Robert, Sophia, Louise.

The SANDBERG Families. Text on pages 50-51, 92-93, and 125-126.



Figure 24 Arnold and Ethel (Wretman) Sandberg, Moline, IL; 50th Wedding Anniversary, May 1963.



Figure 25 John and Margaret (Keay) Sandberg, Moline, IL; Aug 1988.



Figure 26 William and Judith (Sandberg) Rhyne Family, ca 1994. L to R: Judith, Kathryn, Andrew, William.

Reuben and Ruth (Ekstrom) WRETMAN Family. Text on pages 47-49.



Figure 27 The Family of Reuben and Ruth (Ekstrom) Wretman, ca 1929. L to R: Standing Robert, Ralph, Ruth, Richard; Seated Jeanne, Ruth, Reuben, Vivian. 148

Philip and Mildred (Johnson) SWANSON Family. Text on pages 56-64.



Figure 29 Philip Swanson and Mildred Johnson, Wedding, Omaha, NE; 8 Dec 1934.



Figure 28 Philip and Mildred (Johnson) Swanson, 60th Wedding Anniversary, 1994.

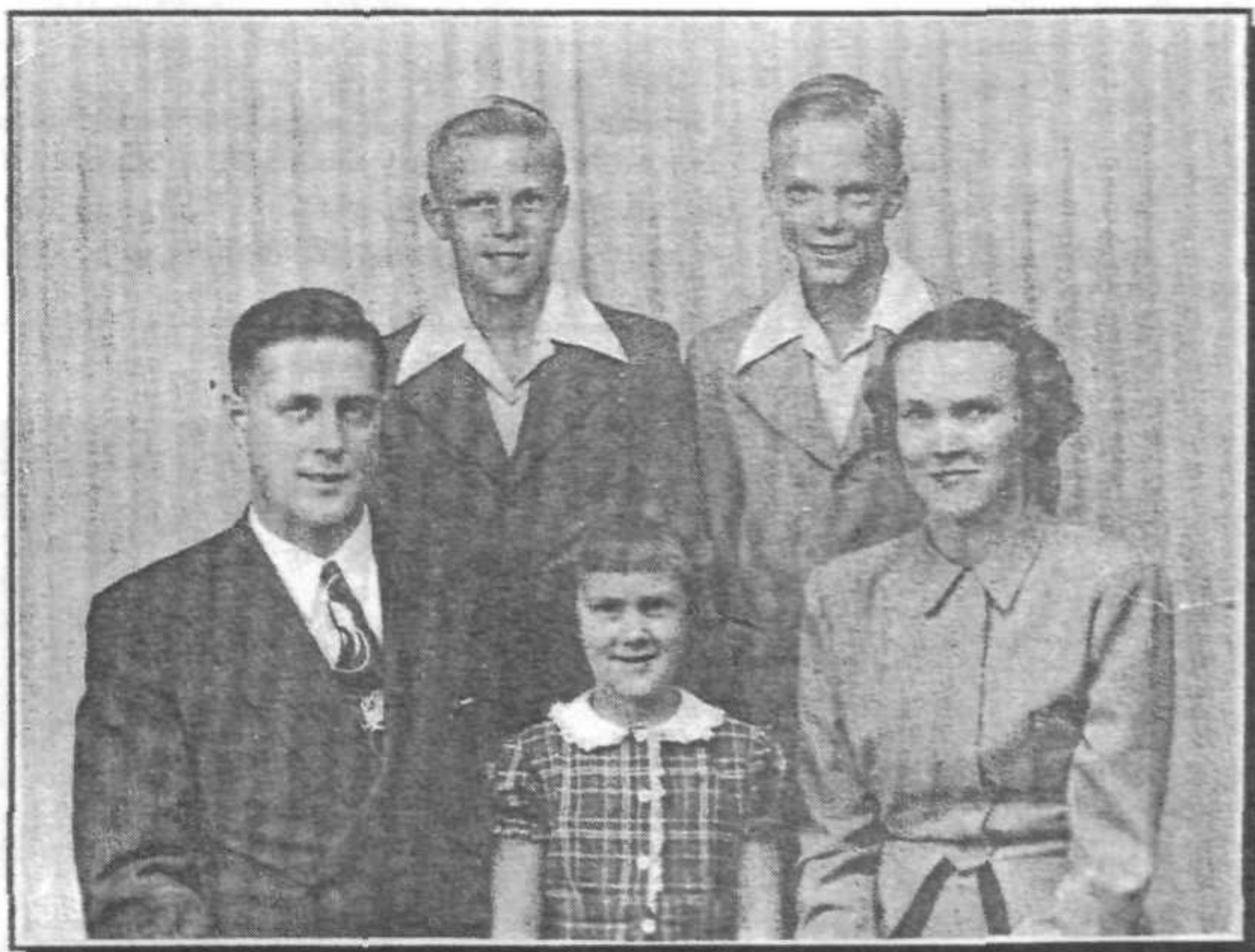


Figure 30 The Philip and Mildred (Johnson) Family, ca 1947. L to R: Philip, Terrance, Judith, Lawrence, Mildred.

The Bud and Barbara
(Johnson) JOHNSON
Family. Text on pages
64-67.



Figure 31 Bud and Barbara
(Johnson) Johnson, ca 1980.



Figure 32 The Bud and Barbara (Johnson)
Johnson Family, Oct 1965. L to R: Standing
Glenn, Bud; seated Barbara, Gayle.

Ernest and Doris (Eric-
kson) STRAND Family. Text
on pages 67-70.



Figure 33 Ernest and Doris (Erickson)
Strand, Wedding, Madison, WI; 25 Oct
1930.



Figure 34 Doris (Erickson) Strand Frydenlund Family 1975.

Eleanor Wretman (Ehen)
FREEMAN photos. Text on
pages 70-74.



Figure 36 Willard
and Edith Wretman,
Pat Freeman, 1980.



Figure 37 Eleanor
Wretman (Ehen)
Freeman, 1990.



Figure 35 Eleanor Wretman
Ehen with her grandfather,
John Wretman, ca 1910.

The R. Wallace and Evelyn
(Calhoun) Ed Family photos.
Text on pages 75-81.



Figure 39 R. Wallace and Evelyn (Calhoun) Ed, Amherst, NS, ca 1929.



Figure 38 R. Wallace and Evelyn (Calhoun) Ed Family; L to R: Wallace, David, Evelyn, Robert. Front Douglas. ca 1953.



Figure 40 Wallace and Evelyn (Calhoun) Ed, ca 1968.

Kenneth and Bernice (Cohoon)
Ed Family
photos.
Text on
pages 81-
82.



Figure 42 Kenneth and Bernice (Cohoon) Ed, Wedding, Montreal, PQ; 30 Oct 1937.



Figure 41 Kenneth and Bernice (Cohoon) Ed, 50th Wedding Anniversary, 1987.



Figure 43 Chester and Roberta (Ed) Phillips, ca 1960.

Chester and Roberta (Ed) PHILLIPS Family photos. Text on pages 82-85.



Figure 44 Chester and Roberta (Ed) Phillips Family. L to R: Roberta, Nick, Chester, John, Nancy. 1966

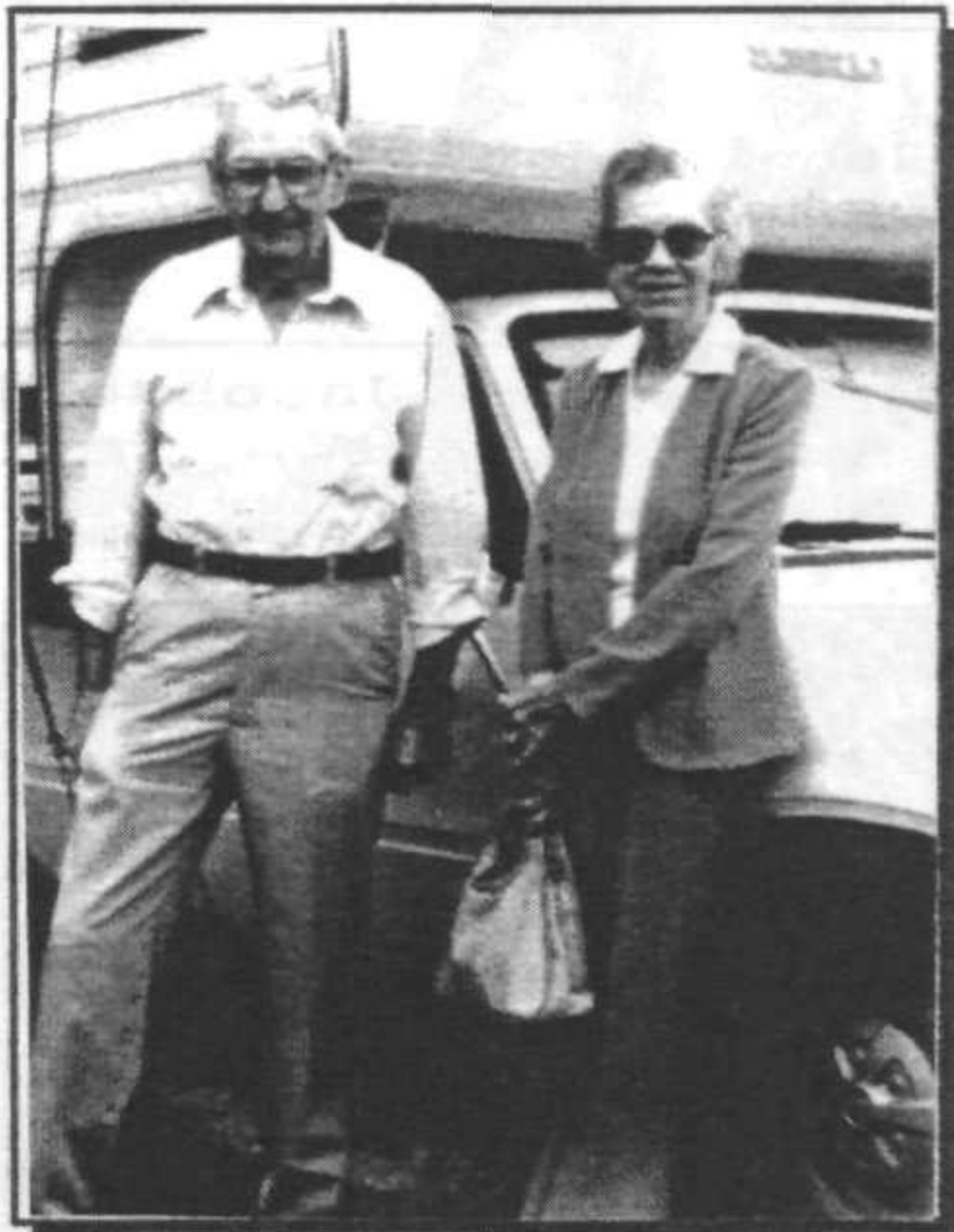


Figure 45 Chester and Roberta (Ed) Phillips, ca 1980.



Figure 46 L to R: John Phillips and cousin Robert Ed, Glenmoore, PA ca 1980.



Figure 48 John and Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, NS. 50th Wedding Anniversary, 9 Jul 1993. Text on pages 85-86.



Figure 47 Douglas and Louise (Ed) Marston, Toronto, ON, 1993. Text on pages 87-88.



Figure 49 Ralph and Irene (Jacobson) Wretman; Fort Dodge, IA; Wedding 21 May 1939.

Ralph and Irene (Jacobson) WRETMAN Family photos. Text on pages 88-89.



Figure 50 Ralph and Irene (Jacobson) Wretman Family; ca 1949; L to R: Ralph, John, Irene.



Robert and Gretchen (Metter) WRETMAN Family photos. Text on pages 89-90.

Figure 51 Robert and Gretchen (Metter) Wretman; Wedding, Ft. Dodge, IA 7 Jul 1940.



Figure 52 Robert and Gretchen (Metter) Wretman, ca 1990.



Figure 53 Children of Robert and Gretchen (Metter). L to R: Susan, Sandra, Richard; ca 1962.

The Berwin and Jeanne (Wretman) GOODRICH Family.
Text on pages 91-92.



Figure 55 Berwin and Jeanne (Wretman) Goodrich, 1946.



Figure 54 The Goodrich children. L to R: Pamela, Douglas, Barbara.

Lawrence and Judith (Thoreen) SWANSON Family photos. Text on pages 96-100.



Figure 56 Lawrence and Judith (Thoreen) Swanson, Wedding, Pasadena, CA; 21 Dec 1962.



Figure 57 The Lawrence and Judith (Thoreen) Swanson Family, 1990. L to R: Erick, Lawrence, Judith, Heidi.

The Terence and Elizabeth
(Gulbranson) SWANSON
Family photos. Text on
pages 101-102.



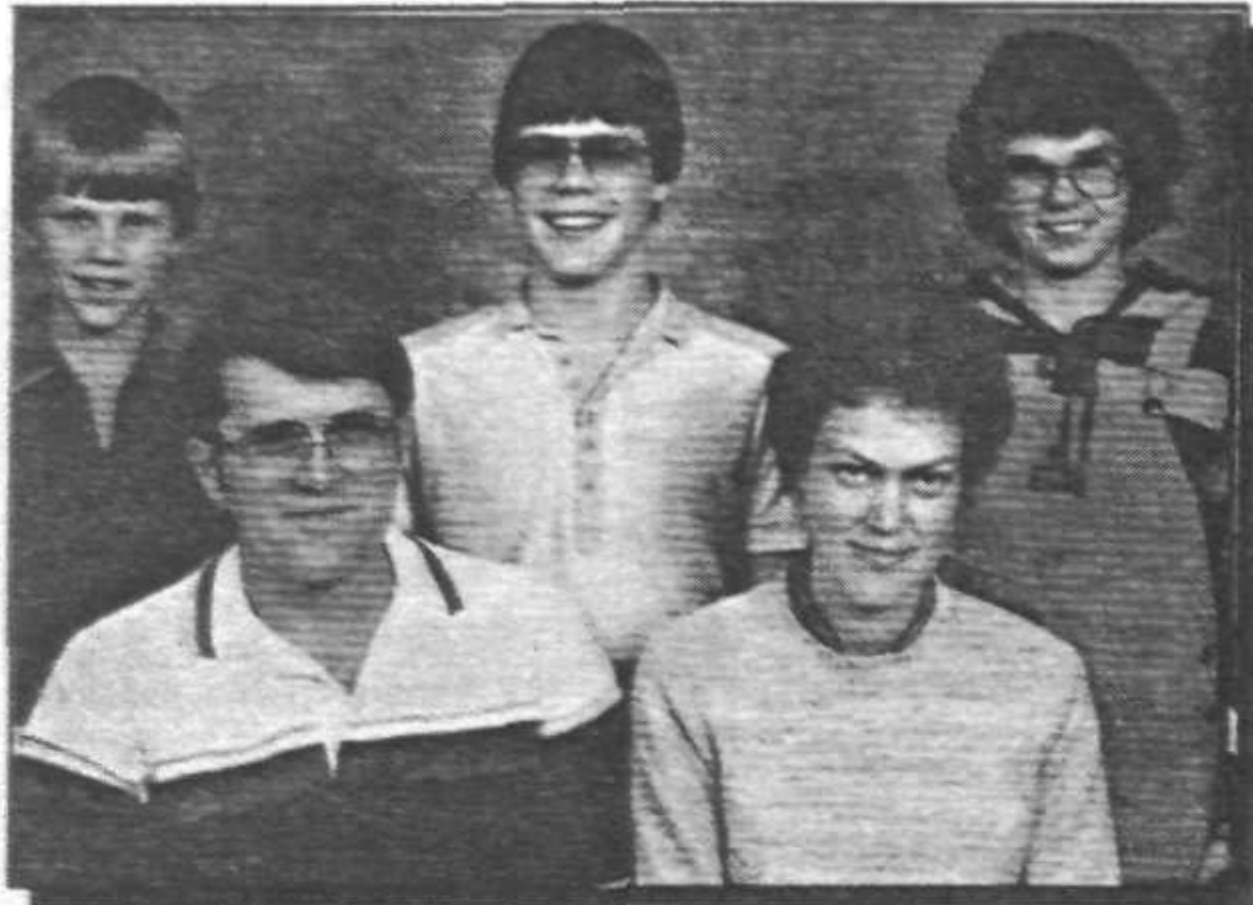
Figure 58 Terence and Elizabeth
(Gulbranson) Swanson, Sep 1964.



Figure 59
Terence and
Elizabeth
(Gulbranson)
Swanson, 2 Jun
1991.



Figure 60 Terence and Elizabeth
(Gulbranson) Family, Jul 1979; L to
R: Terence, Wendy, Elizabeth, Julia,
Kirk.



Charles and Judith
(Swanson) BERGMAN
Family photos. Text on
pages 102-103.

Figure 61 Charles and Judith (Swanson) Bergman Family, 1981; L to R: Rear: Jason, Christopher, Dawn; Front: Charles, Judith.



Figure 62 The Charles and Judith (Swanson) Bergman Family; 24 Jul 1993; L to R: Jason, Judith, Michelle Till, Christopher, Charles, Dawn.



Frederick Ernest
and Kathryn
Jeanette (Nord)
STRAND Family
photo. Text on
pages 104-105.

Figure 63 The Frederick Ernest and Kathryn
Jeanette (Nord) Strand Family, 1991. L to R:
Jennifer, Sharon, Katherine, Frederick.

Paul and Marilyn (Strand) BAUM-
GARTEN Family photos. Text on
pages 105-106.



Figure 65 Paul Howarth and
Marilyn Ann (Strand) Baum-
garten Family, ca 1965. L to
R: Paul, Robin, Marilyn.



Figure 64 The Paul
and Marilyn (Strand)
Baumgarten Family, ca
1983. L to R: Stand-
ing: Paul, Marilyn;
Seated: David, Robin.



Figure 66 Marilyn (Strand) Baumgarten Family, ca 1991. L to R: David, Steven Kast, Marilyn, Robin (Baumgarten) Kast.



Figure 67 Bruce and Nancy (Strand) Moltumyr, 1993.



Figure 68 Kristin and Todd Moltumyr, 1993.

Bruce and Nancy (Strand) MOLTUMYR Family photos. Text on pages 106-107.



Figure 69 Robert C. Ed and Viva Lee B. McCarty, Bradley, IL; 6 Feb 1960.

Robert and Viva Lee (McCarty) ED Family photos. Text on pages 108-109 and 251-266.



Figure 70 Robert and Viva Lee (McCarty) Ed Family, Jan 1983; L to R: Stuart, Viva Lee, Robert, Susan, Bryan.



Figure 71 Robert and Viva Lee (McCarty) Ed, Jan 1986.

David ED Family photos. Text on pages 109-112.



Figure 72 David Ed and Louise Rogoski, Michigan City, IN; 6 Feb 1965; L to R: Douglas Ed, Robert Ed, David, Louise, Judy Rogoski, Cindy Rogoski.



Figure 74 David Ed and Ann Holmden, Rockford, MI; 29 Oct 1982; L to R: Kathryn Holmden, Ann, David.



Figure 73 David Ed Family, Jan 1986; L to R: Richard, David, Ann, Todd.

Douglas and Carol Sue (Walters) ED Family photos.
Text on pages 112-113.



Figure 75 Douglas Ed and Carol Sue Walters, Tulsa, OK; 12 Jun 1971.

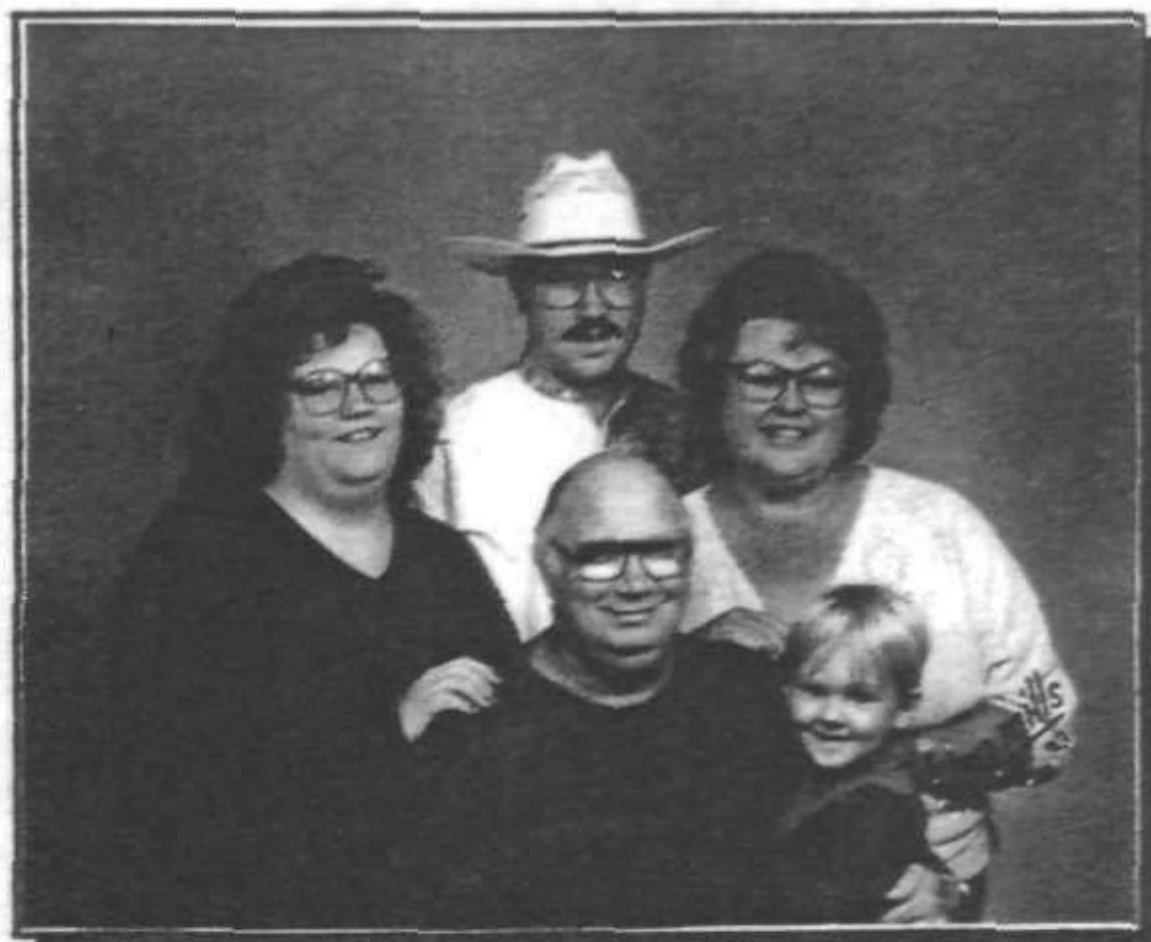


Figure 76 Douglas and Carol Sue (Walters) Ed Family, Dec 1993; L to R: Catherine, "Jerry", Douglas, Carol Sue, Matthew.



Figure 77 Donald and Judi (Gordon) Ed Family, ca 1990. L to R: Bernice (Cohon) Ed, Donald, Judi, Merrill, Stuart, Kenneth Ed. Text on page 115.



Figure 78 Jon and Hilda (Wallace) Ed Family, 1988. L to R: Rear Hilda and Jon; front Erin, Catherine, Elizabeth. Text on pages 113-114.



Figure 79 Paula (Davis) (Ed) White Family, 3 Oct 1993. L to R: Patrick White; Paula; Leslie (Ed) and Mark Welch; Lisa (Ed), Brittany, and Dean Neal. Text on pages 114-115.



Figure 80 Peter and Nancy (Phillips) Newman, 15 Jun 1969. Text on pages 115-116.



Figure 81 "Nick" and Sandra (Whitley) Phillips Family, 1991. L to R: Sandra, "Nick", Benjamin, Catherine. Text on page 116.

Kenneth and Carol (Marston) MARTIN Family photos. Text on pages 116-117.

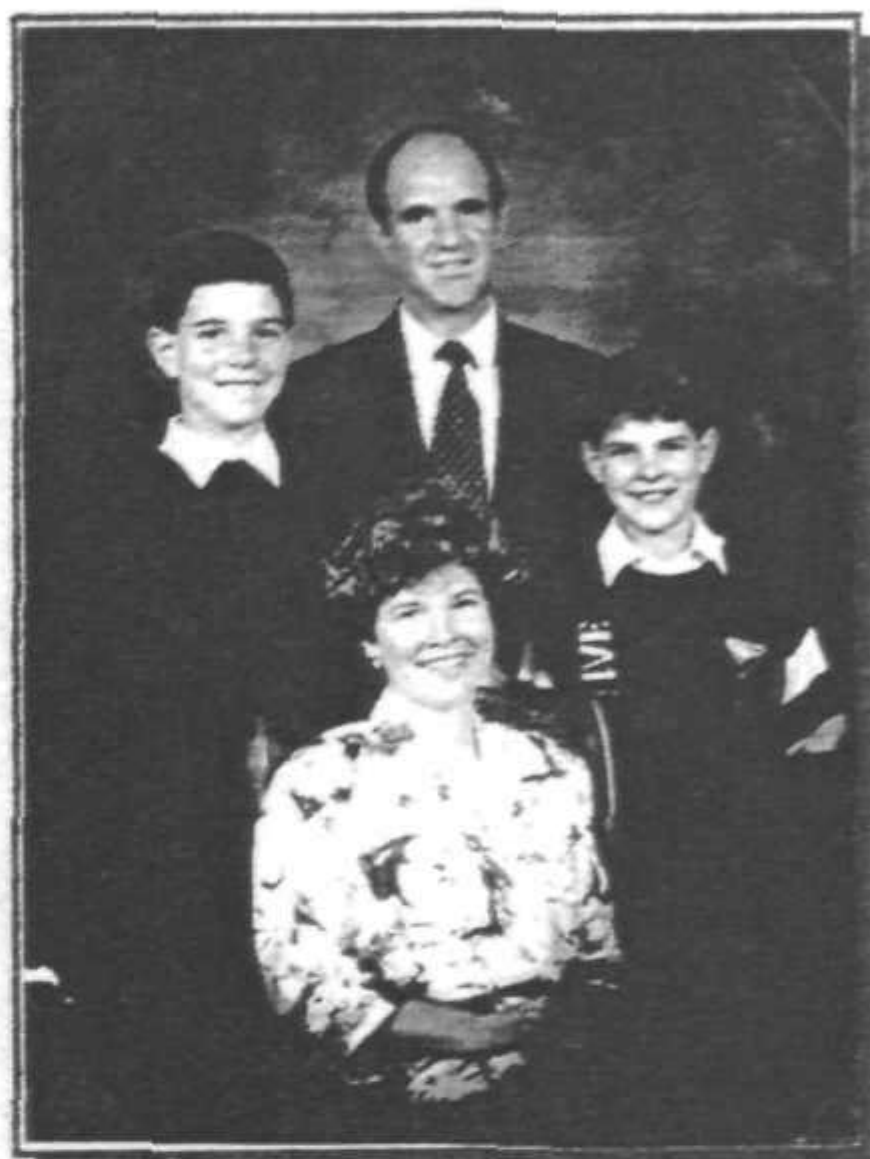


Figure 82 Kenneth Martin and Carol Marston, Montreal, PQ; 15 Aug 1970.

Figure 83 Kenneth and Carol (Marston) Martin Family, ca 1992.



Figure 84 Donald and Patricia (Sheldon) Family, ca 1979. L to R: Dana, Patricia, Donald, Lisa. Text on pages 117-118.

Richard and Janet (Marston) ROBERTS Family photos. Text on page 118-119.



Figure 86 Richard Roberts and Janet Marston, Toronto, ON; 9 Dec 1972.

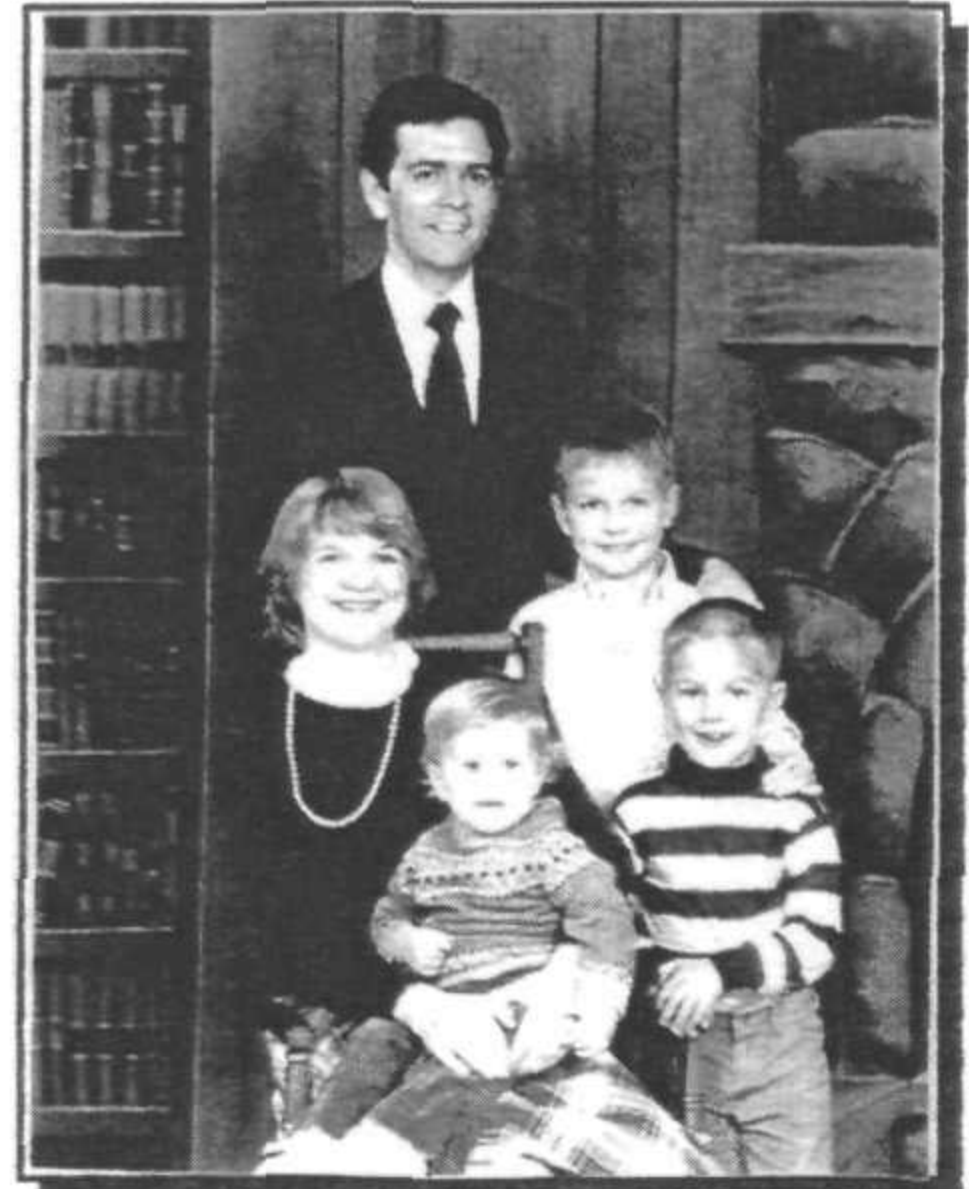


Figure 85 Richard and Janet (Marston) Roberts Family, ca 1982. L to R: Janet, Richard, John, Benjamin, Lee.



Figure 88 John Wretman and Beverly Adams, Ft Dodge, IA; 19 Mar 1972. Text on page 119.



Figure 89 Wallace Crawford and Julie Wretman, 29 Jul 1978. Text on pages 119-120.



Figure 87 Christopher Bergman and Michelle Till, Farley, IA; 24 Jul 1993. Text on page 128.

Wedding of Steven KAST and Robin BAUMGARTEN,
Madison, WI; 8 Dec 1990. Text on pages 129.



Figure 90 L to R: Todd, Kristin, Bruce and Nancy Moltumyr; David and Marilyn Baumgarten; Robin; Steven; Katherine, Sharon, Frederick, Jennifer, Derrick, Karen and Robert Strand.



Bryan and Julia (Rogers) ED
Family photos. Text on pages
132-139.

Figure 91 Bryan Ed and
Julia Rogers, Parchment,
MI; 4 Jan 1986.



Figure 93 Susan Ed and Stephen Dowdy, Rocky Mtn Park, CO; 4 Jul 1992. Text on pages 139-142.



Figure 94 Stuart Ed and Beverly Thompson, Tucson, AZ; 17 May 1986. Text on pages 142-143 and 267-281.



Figure 95 Dean Neal and Lisa Ed, 15 Aug 1987, Newport, ME. Text on page 143.

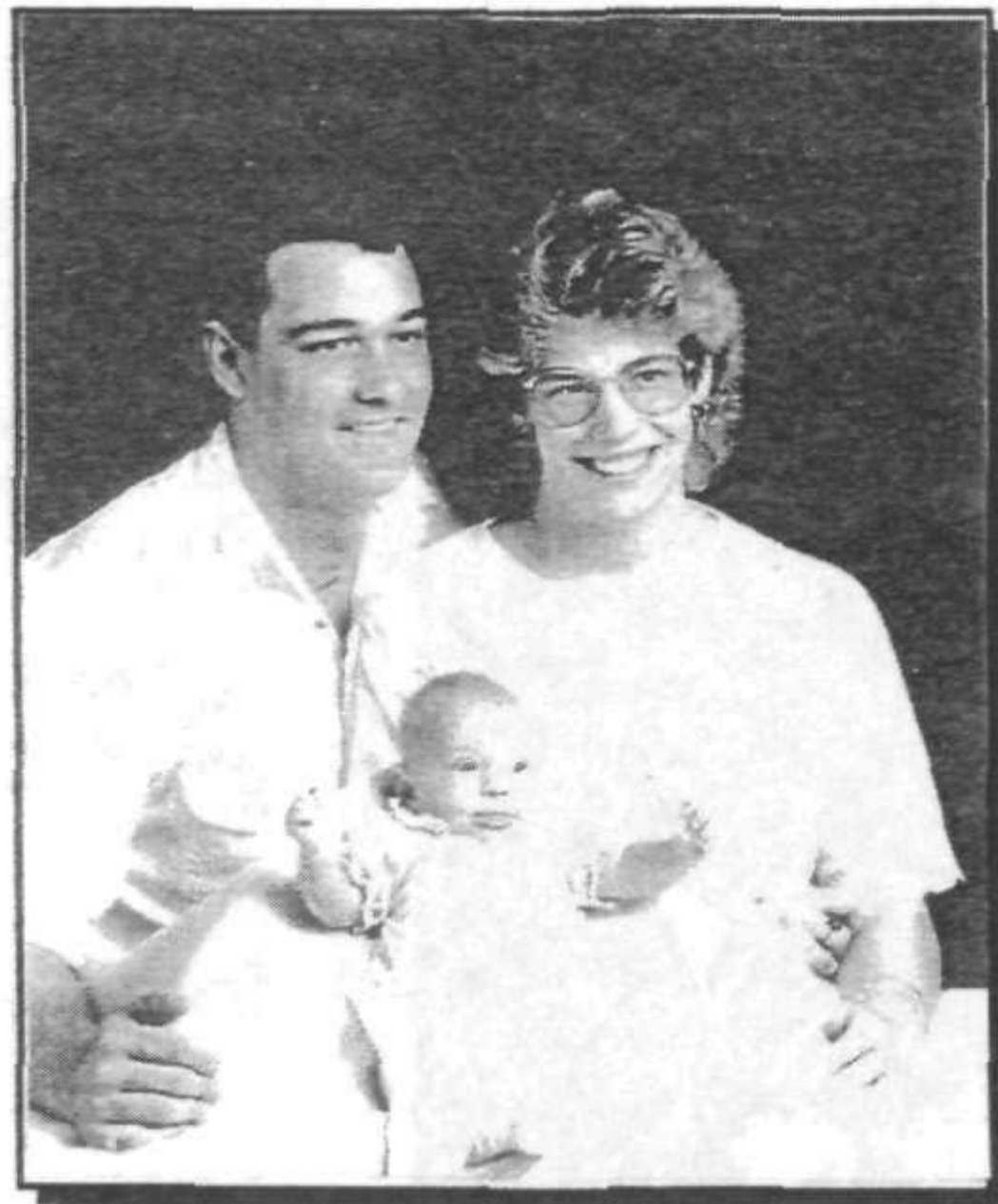


Figure 96 Mark and Lesli (Ed) Welch Family, 1993. L to R: Mark, Leigh, Lesli. Text on page 143-144.

CHAPTER 5

The Seventh Child, Hulda Charlotta Wretman LARSON and Her Descendants

Listing 4 descendants for 2 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Hulda Charlotta¹ WRETMAN was born 19 Sep 1867 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of Eric August WRETMAN and Emerentia NYMAN [Chapter 1]. She married Carl A LARSON about 1892. He was born Sep 1868 in Sweden.

They had 3 children:

2. M i. Clarence W LARSON, born Oct 1898 in IL.
RESIDENCE: Spokane, WA. According to Marion Wretman and Lucille Exline. Married and children according to Marion Erickson and Lucille Exline.
3. M ii. Carl LARSON, born about 1903 in IL.
4. F iii. Elenora LARSON, born Feb 1908 in IL.

RESIDENCES: Hulda resided in Moline, IL 1891-1892; She and Carl resided in Carroll, IA 1900; Chicago, IL 1910; Spokane, WA 1920; Spokane, WA 1926.
OCCUPATION: Tailor in Carroll, IA 1900; Butcher in Chicago, IL 1910. Tailor in Spokane, WA 1920.

NOTES for Carl follow:
IMMIGRATED: 1887 to 1889.
NATURALIZED: 1894.

NOTES for Hulda follow:
EMIGRATION: 20 May 1887, Destination New York. Gothenburg Emigration Register, FHL Film 1043038.
NATURALIZED: 1894.

SOURCE NOTES for Hulda follow:
BIRTH-PARENTS: Letter from Lars Erlandsson, Provincial Archives, Vadstena, Sweden to John F. Keirstead; 28 Mar 1980; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH: Church Membership Register, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889; p26; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.
BIRTH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Date of birth listed as 10 Sep 1867.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867, Book III AI:28; p94; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing

at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp61,66; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings. Removed 1881 to Osterby with family.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with parents and siblings. Left home 20 Oct 1886 and removed to Kettilstad Parish, Ostergotland.

SOURCE NOTES for Hulda and Carl follow:

PARENTS-SPOUSE-SON: Interview, Marion (Wretman) Erickson, Albuquerque, NM; 2 May 1990.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-CHILD: 1900 U.S. Census, Carroll County, IA; Vol 11, E.D. 38, sheet 15, line 32, 416 East St, Carroll, IA; Hulda C. Larson, b.Sep 1867 Sweden, age 32, married 8 years, mother of one child living, both parents born Sweden, immigrated 1889; residing with spouse and son.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Cook County, IL; E.D. 1079, Chicago Ward 25, Sheet 8, Line 51; 3049 Seminary Ave; 19-20 Apr 1910; Hulda Larson, age 38, married 10 years, born Sweden, both parents born Sweden, immigrated 1896; residing with spouse and three children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1920 U.S. Census, Spokane Co, WA; Vol 41, E.D. 142, Sheet 9, Line 61, Family #201; Huldah Larson, age 52, born in Sweden, both parents born in Sweden, immigrated 1887, naturalized 1894, residing with spouse.

CHAPTER 6

The Eighth Child, Gustaf Alfred WRETMAN and His Descendants

Listing 33 descendants for 5 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Gustaf Alfred¹ WRETMAN was born 4 Jul 1871 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of Eric August WRETMAN and Emerentia NYMAN [Chapter 1]. He went by the name of Alfred. Alfred died 20 Jul 1920 in Worthington, Nobles Co., MN, and was buried 23 Jul 1920 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married Hilma Charlotte GABRIELSON 7 Jun 1898 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She went by the name of Charlotte. She was born 16 Mar 1877 in Smaland, SWE. Charlotte died 27 Aug 1965 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 28 Aug 1965 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

- + 2. M i. Willard Alfred WRETMAN, born 21 Apr 1901, died 13 Mar 1981.
- + 3. F ii. Marion Eleanor WRETMAN, born 5 Feb 1904.

Photos on page 181. Additional photo of Hilma is on page 190.

RESIDENCES: Moline, IL 1890-1906; Dayton, IA 1910; Worthington, MN 1920.
Charlotte moved back to Moline after Alfred's death.

OCCUPATION: Drayage business in Moline, then Farmer in Dayton, IA, later farmed in Worthington, MN.

NOTES for Charlotte follow:

IMMIGRATION: 1881.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Freeman: Charlotte was born in Sweden. Her parents died when she was six months old. The children were taken by different families. The couple that took her (Probably an Uncle and Aunt Gabrielson) brought her to the United States when she was 4 years old, to Andover, Illinois. Charlotte outlived her husband by 45 years but never remarried.

SOURCE NOTES for Charlotte follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX. Date of birth listed as 1887.

BIRTH-MAR: Church Membership Register, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889; pp48,66; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, Gustaf Alfred Wretman/Hilma Gabrielson, marked up by Joann Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of

THE EIGHTH CHILD, GUSTAF ALFRED WRETMAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.
MAR: Moline Daily Dispatch, Moline, IL; Thu, 9 Jun 1898; Married Tuesday at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Alvin Gustafson.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 138, E.D. 96, Sheet 80, Line 9; Charlotte W. Wertman, born Mar 1878 in Sweden, age 22, naturalized, residing at 717 13th Street, Moline with spouse.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; Charrota Wretman, wife, age 33, born in Sweden, married 12 years; Residing with spouse and children.

NOTES for Alfred follow:

IMMIGRATION: To Moline, Illinois at age 19 (1890). Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Freeman.
DEATH: Heart trouble.

SOURCE NOTES for Alfred follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-PARENTS-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTHDATE-MAR: Church Membership Register, First Covenant Church, Moline, IL; 1876-1889; pp48,66; Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL.
BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.
MAR: Moline Daily Dispatch; Thu, 9 Jun 1898; extract copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
MAR: FGR, Gustaf Alfred Wretman/Hilma Gabrielson, marked up by Joann Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
EMIGRATION: 1 Apr 1890, Destination New York. Gothenburg Emigration Register, FHL Film 1043041.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp61,66; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings. Removed 1881 to Osterby with family.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with parents and siblings.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890, Book III AI:44; p45; FHL Film 424663. Residing at Ostra Bjasserum with father and siblings. Departs Atvid Parish 28 March 1890 for N. Amerika".
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: 1900 U.S. Census, Rock Island Co, IL; Vol 138, E.D. 96, Sheet 80, Line 9; Alfred Wertman, born Jul 1871 in Sweden, age 28, naturalized, residing at 717 13th Street, Moline with spouse.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; Alfred Wretman, head of household, age 38, born in Sweden, married 12 years, occupation farmer; Residing with spouse and children.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Willard Alfred²
 WRETMAN (Alfred¹)
 was born 21 Apr 1901
 in Moline, Rock Is-
 land Co., IL. Will-
 ard died 13 Mar
 1981 in Moline, Rock
 Island Co., IL, and
 was buried 16 Mar
 1981 in Riverside
 Cem, Moline, IL. He
 married Edith Elvira
 BILSTEN 4 Sep 1923
 in Worthington,
 Nobles Co., MN. She
 was born 14 Aug 1901
 in Worthington,
 Nobles Co., MN, the
 daughter of Bengt
 Broddesson BILSTEN and Mary HOLM. Edith died 22 Dec 1987 in Rock
 Island, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 28 Dec 1987 in
 Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

Figure 97 Willard Wretman, political can-
 didate.

They had 2 children:

- + 4. F i. Edith Lucille WRETMAN, born 16 Jun 1924, died
 8 Jul 1994.
- + 5. F ii. Marilyn Jean WRETMAN, born 7 Nov 1926.

Photos on page 182.

RESIDENCE: Married in Worthington, MN 1923; moved to Moline, IL where he and
 Edith lived most of their lives.

OCCUPATION: Willard: Welder in a plow factory in Moline prior to the great
 depression; owned and operated a root beer stand on Main Street in
 Belleville, IL summers during the depression; postal service worker in
 Moline after the depresssion.

OCCUPATION: Edith: Addressograph Department, Desaulniers, Moline, IL.

NOTES for Edith follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; Dec 1987: Services for
 Edith E. Wretman, 86, of 1209 21st Ave, Rock Island, formerly of 1940 11th
 St, Moline, are 11 am Monday at her church, First Covenant Church, Moline.
 Burial is in Riverside Cemetery, Moline. Mrs. Wretman died Tuesday at
 Silver Cross Nursing Center, Rock Island. Edith E. Bilsten was born 14 Aug
 1901, in Worthington, MN, where she married Willard Wretman 4 Sep 1923. He
 died 13 Mar 1981. She had worked in the addressograph department of
 Desaulniers for 17 years, retiring in 1963. She was active in church
 women's organizations; a member of Moline Horticulture Society; a life
 member of the Tri-City Dahlia Society; Moline Women's Club and Garden
 Department; and a life member of the Covenant Women of Moline Women's
 Club. She was a past member of the William Carr PTA; and had held numerous

offices. She has served as an election judge for many years.

SOURCE NOTES for Edith follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, Willard Wretman and Edith Bilsten; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-CHILDREN: Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; Dec 1987; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

NOTES for Willard follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Attended Tobin Business College in Fort Dodge, IA; Enjoyed growing things, belonged to the Dahlia Club in Moline, grew tomatoes and strawberries which he sold, judged flowers around the Moline area.

2. The Rock Island Argus, Turning Back the Argus, Tue 15 Sep 1981: 25 years ago. Final arrangements for the Midwest Dahlia Show at the Moline Scottish Rite Cathedral in conjunction with the Tri-City Dahlia Show were made at a meeting of the steering committee. They are Francis Magnuson, George L. Baker, Robert H. Anderson and M.J. Walters, Joseph Pastorek and William [sic] Wretman.

SOURCE NOTES for Willard follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, Willard Wretman and Edith Bilsten; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-DEATH: Social Security Death Index.

DEATH-PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; Willard Wretman, son, age 4, born in Illinois; Residing with parents.

3. Marion Eleanor² WRETMAN (Alfred¹) was born 5 Feb 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married John Ephraim ERICKSON 7 Jun 1928 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 20 Feb 1902 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, the son of Andrew Gustaf ERICKSON and Josephine JOHNSON. John died 7 Sep 1971 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

- + 6. F i. Marion Joann ERICKSON, born 5 Feb 1930.
- + 7. F ii. Shirley Louise ERICKSON, born 22 Mar 1934.

Photos on page 183.

RESIDENCES: Moline, IL and Dayton, IA; Marion presently resides in Albuquerque, NM.

SOURCE NOTES for John follow:

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILDREN:: FGR, John Erickson/Marion Wretman, marked

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up by Joann Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Marion follow:

BIRTH-MAR: FGR, John Erickson/Marion Wretman, marked up by Joann Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

PARENTS: The Wretman Family Tree by Eleanor Wretman (Ehen) Freeman; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1910 U.S. Census, Webster County, IA; Dayton, Supervisor's District 10, E.D. 202, 21 Apr 1910; Marion Wretman, daughter, age not legible, born in Illinois; Residing with parents. children.

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4. Edith Lucille³ WRETMAN (Willard², Alfred¹) was born 16 Jun 1924 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She went by the name of Lucille. Lucille died 8 Jul 1994 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 12 Jul 1994 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. She married Robert Joseph EXLINE 28 Apr 1945 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 6 Nov 1923 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, the son of Roy EXLINE and Elsie SHERMAN. Robert died 3 Jul 1974 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 6 Jul 1974 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 1 child:

8. F i. Sandra Louise EXLINE, born 22 Mar 1946 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. RESIDENCE: Moline, IL 1993. OCCUPATION: School Teacher.

Photos on page 184.

RESIDENCE: Lifetime residents of Moline, IL.

OCCUPATION: Lucille: Key punch operator for IBM and John Deere Plow Planter. Retired in 1981 from John Deere Harvester.

SOURCE NOTES for Robert follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-CHILD: Family Group Record, Robert Exline and Edith Lucille Wretman; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR-DAU: Obituary, E. Lucille Exline, Moline Newspaper, July 1994.

NOTES for Lucille follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Obituary, Moline Newspaper, July 1994: The former E. Lucille Wretman was born 16 June 1924 in Moline, the daughter of Willard A. and Edith E. Bilsten Wretman. She married Robert Exline 28 April 1945 in Moline. He died in 1974. Lucille taught Sunday School at First Covenant Church, Moline, and was a member of King's Helpers of the Church. She later was a member of Covenant Women of the Church and was a member of Edith Hann Circle of King's Daughters. She was a member of the Postal Clerks Auxiliary and the National Association of Federal Employees, where

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she served as legislative officer. She helped at Christian Friendliness, Moline. She was also a member of Tri-City Dahlia Society, where she served as secretary. She enjoyed collecting antiques and traveling.

SOURCE NOTES for Lucille follow:

BIRTH-MAR-CHILD-PARENTS: Family Group Record, Robert Exline and Edith Lucille Wretman; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-BUR-PARENTS-DAU: Obituary, Moline newspaper.
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5. Marilyn Jean³ WRETMAN (Willard², Alfred¹) was born 7 Nov 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Jason Arnold JOHNSON 9 Sep 1950 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 4 Mar 1927 in Duluth, St Louis Co., MN, the son of Joseph Arnold JOHNSON and Hattie Blanche BREWER.

They had 3 children:

- + 9. F i. O'Ann Darlene JOHNSON, born 13 Oct 1951.
- + 10. F ii. Marsha Jean JOHNSON, born 17 Dec 1953.
- + 11. F iii. Kimberly Joy JOHNSON, born 24 Oct 1958.

Photos on page 185.

OCCUPATION: Owned and operated a jewelry store in Madison, WI and Wheaton, IL.
RESIDENCES: Madison, WI Sep 1950-Jul 1974; Wheaton, IL Jul 1974-1982; Sawyer, MI 1982-Present; Key West, FL in winter.

SOURCE NOTES for Marilyn and Jason follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, Jason Johnson and Marilyn Wretman; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
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6. Marion Joann³ ERICKSON (Marion², Alfred¹) was born 5 Feb 1930 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA. She went by the name of Joann. She married Bruce Weldon MEEK, M.D. 21 Jun 1952 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA; they divorced. He was born 25 Dec 1931 in Crete, Will Co., IL, the son of Albert James MEEK and Mildred May WUNDERLICH.

They had 4 children:

- + 12. F i. Margo Diane MEEK, born 10 Jan 1958.
- + 13. F ii. Linda Joann MEEK, born 13 Feb 1959.
- + 14. M iii. Kevin James MEEK, born 9 Jul 1963.
- + 15. M iv. Craig Allen MEEK, M.D., born 30 Sep 1965.

RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for Joann and Bruce follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Bruce Meek/JoAnn Erickson, marked up by JoAnn

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Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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7. Shirley Louise³ ERICKSON (Marion², Alfred¹) was born 22 Mar 1934 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA. She married David Rinden KENDALL 29 Jun 1957 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA. He was born 29 Aug 1931 in Marshalltown, Marshall Co., IA, the son of Wilbur H KENDALL and Doris Ola RINDEN.

They had 3 children:

- 16. F i. Susan Michelle KENDALL, born 29 Nov 1959 in Iowa City, Johnson Co., IA.
- + 17. M ii. John David KENDALL, born 29 Jun 1961.
- 18. F iii. Darcy Deanne KENDALL, born 8 Sep 1962 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., NM.

Photos on page 185.

RESIDENCE: Albuquerque, NM.

EMPLOYER: Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, NM (Retired).

SOURCE NOTES for Shirley and David follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, David Kendall/Shirley Erickson, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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9. O'Ann Darlene⁴ JOHNSON (Marilyn³, Willard², Alfred¹) was born 13 Oct 1951 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married James Lindley STEERE 28 Apr 1973 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 25 Jun 1951 in Charleston, Coles Co., IL, the son of James Lindley STEERE and Mary Clo BROOKS.

They had 2 children:

- 19. M i. Nathan James STEERE, born 3 Apr 1982 in Wheaton, Du Page Co., IL.
- 20. F ii. Lorien Joy STEERE, born 21 Jan 1985 in Wheaton, Du Page Co., IL.

RESIDENCES: Wheaton, IL.

OCCUPATION: James: Photographer for the Chicago Symphony; Certified gemologist employed in brother-in-law's jewelry store.

OCCUPATION: O'Ann: Teaches psychology at the College of Du Page.

SOURCE NOTES for O'Ann and James follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, James Steere and O'Ann Johnson; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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10. Marsha Jean⁴ JOHNSON (Marilyn³, Willard², Alfred¹) was born 17 Dec 1953 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married Gene Norman FREDRICKSON 4 Jun 1977 in Wheaton, Du Page Co., IL. He was born 12 Jul 1954 in Cherokee, Cherokee Co., IA, the son of Norman Eldon FREDRICKSON and Carolyn Deloris LADWIG.

They had 4 children:

21. F i. Lea Jai FREDRICKSON, born 22 Sep 1979 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN.
22. M ii. Zachary Gene FREDRICKSON, born 9 Nov 1981 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN, died 9 Nov 1981 in St Paul, Ramsey Co., MN.
23. F iii. Courtney Lyn FREDRICKSON, born 29 Sep 1983 in Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., MN.
24. F iv. Hillary Ann FREDRICKSON, born 6 Sep 1985 in Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., MN.

Photo on page 186.

RESIDENCES: Shoreview, MN.

OCCUPATION: Gene: General Manager, Mid-way Container Corporation.

OCCUPATION: Marsha: Registered nurse, University of Minnesota Hospital.

SOURCE NOTES for Marsha and Gene follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, Gene Fredrickson and Marsha Johnson; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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11. Kimberly Joy⁴ JOHNSON (Marilyn³, Willard², Alfred¹) was born 24 Oct 1958 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. She married David Michael PETTI 1 Nov 1980 in Wheaton, Du Page Co., IL. He was born 22 Feb 1957 in Akron, Summit Co., OH, the son of Richard Dean PETTI and Geraldine Elizabeth MUND.

They had 2 children:

25. F i. Ashley Elizabeth PETTI, born 19 Jul 1984 in Hinsdale, Du Page Co., IL.
26. M ii. Jason Richard PETTI, born 28 Jul 1987 in Hinsdale, Du Page Co., IL.

Photo on page 186.

RESIDENCE: Wheaton, IL.

OCCUPATION: David: Owner and operator of a jewelry store which he bought from his father-in-law, Jason Johnson.

OCCUPATION: Kimberly: Travel agent.

SOURCE NOTES for Kimberly and David follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: Family Group Record, David Petti and Kimberly Johnson; marked up by Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson, Sawyer, MI; Nov 1993; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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12. Margo Diane⁴ MEEK (Joann³, Marion², Alfred¹) was born 10 Jan 1958 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She married Charles Gilbert MORGAN, Jr 18 Jan 1983 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He was born 9 Jul 1960 in Monroe, Ouachita Parish, LA, the son of Charles Gilbert MORGAN, Sr and Kay.

They had 2 children:

27. F i. Erin Lynn MORGAN, born 8 Jan 1985 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.
28. F ii. Rachel Diane MORGAN, born 26 May 1988 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.

RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX 1993.

SOURCE NOTES for Margo and Charles follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILDREN: FGR, Charles Morgan/Margo Meek, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

13. Linda Joann⁴ MEEK (Joann³, Marion², Alfred¹) was born 13 Feb 1959 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She married Daniel Pete HALE 26 Jan 1985 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He went by the name of Pete. He was born 4 Jun 1958 in Philippine Isles, the son of Roger HALE and Jerry FUGUA.

They had 2 children:

29. M i. Justin Taylor HALE, born 4 Jun 1987 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.
30. F ii. Courtney Lynn HALE, born 2 Apr 1991 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.

RESIDENCE: Amarillo, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Linda and Pete follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-CHILD: FGR, Daniel Hale/Linda Meek, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

14. Kevin James⁴ MEEK (Joann³, Marion², Alfred¹) was born 9 Jul 1963 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He married Donna LIDIAC 20 Dec 1987 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She was born 9 Oct 1964, the daughter of Leonard LIDIAC.

They had 2 children:

31. M i. Jared Austin MEEK, born 24 Sep 1990 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.
32. M ii. Ryan MEEK, born 18 Jan 1994 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.

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RESIDENCES: Austin, TX.

SOURCE NOTES for Kevin and Donna follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, Kevan Meek/Donna Lidiak, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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15. Craig Allen⁴ MEEK, M.D. (Joann³, Marion², Alfred¹) was born 30 Sep 1965 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He married Suzanne Marie BUCK 19 Jun 1992 in Bryan, Brazos Co., TX, the daughter of _____ BUCK and Alice Marie.

They had 1 child:

33. F i. Madison Rae MEEK, born 23 Nov 1994 in Charlotte, Mecklenburg Co., NC.

SOURCE NOTES for Craig and Suzanne follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS: FGR, Bruce Meek/JoAnn Erickson, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

MAR: Wedding Invitation, copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

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17. John David⁴ KENDALL (Shirley³, Marion², Alfred¹) was born 29 Jun 1961 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., NM. He married Patricia Lynn POLSON 23 May 1987 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., NM. She was born 20 Dec 1961 in Clayton, Union Co., NM, the daughter of Charles Lynn POLSON and Beatrice.

They had no issue as of Feb 1995.

SOURCE NOTES for John and Patricia follow:

BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: FGR, John Kendall/Patricia Polson, marked up by JoAnn Meek and Shirley Kendall, Albuquerque, NM; May 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

Alfred and
Charlotte
(Gabrielson)
WRETMAN Family
photos. Text on
pages 171-172.



Figure 99 Alfred Wretman, ca 1883. Woman is thought to be his mother, Emerentia.



Figure 98 Charlotte (Gabrielson) Wretman, widow of Alfred.

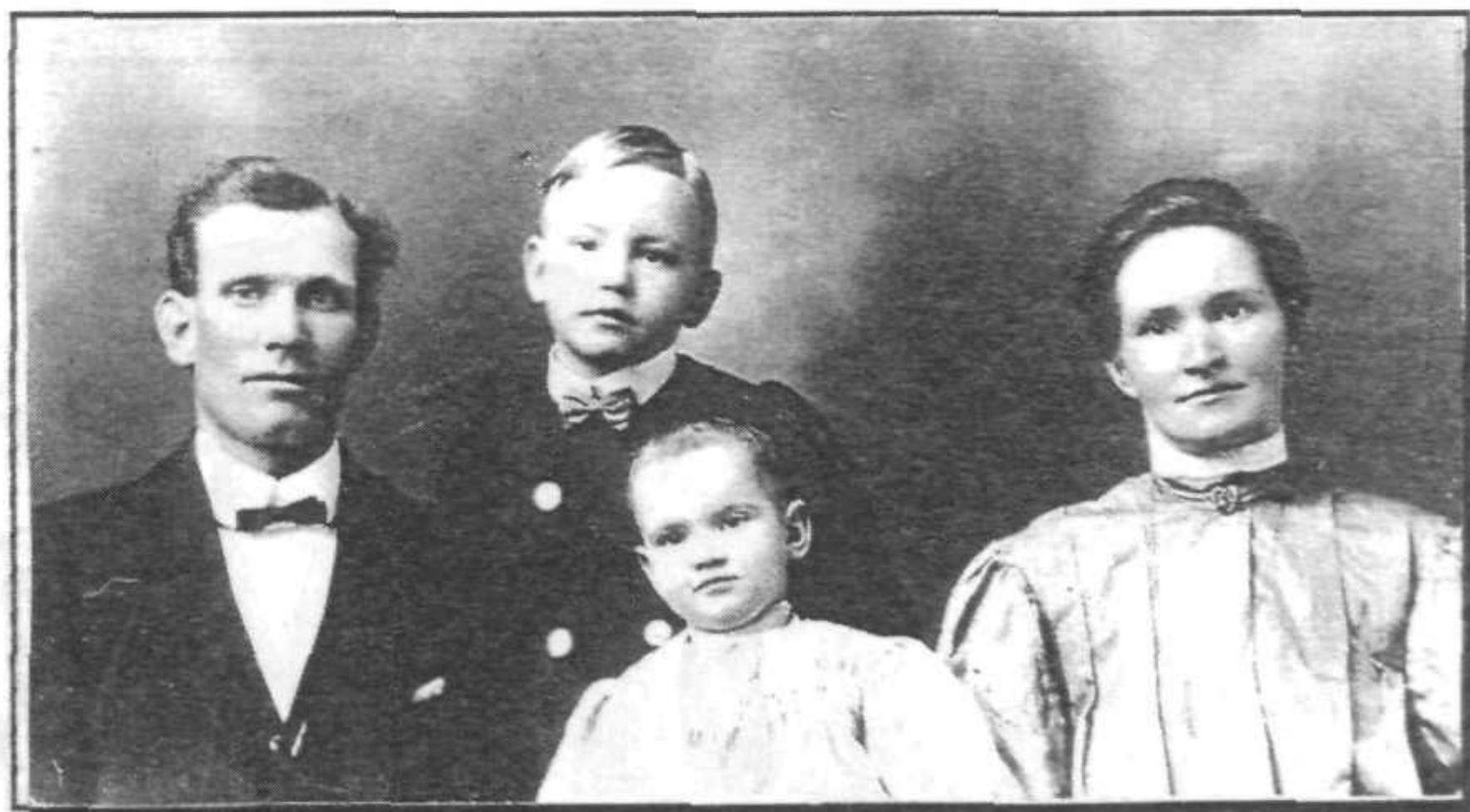


Figure 100 Alfred Wretman Family, ca 1905. L to R: Alfred, Willard, Marion, Charlotte.

Willard and Edith (Bilsten)
WRETMAN Family photos. Text on
pages 173-174.



Figure 102 Willard and
Edith (Bilsten)
Wretman, 50th Wedding
Anniversary, Sep 1973.



Figure 101 Willard and
Edith (Bilsten)
Wretman, Worthington,
MN; 4 Sep 1923.

L to R: Jason
Johnson, Marilyn
(Wretman) Johnson,
Charlotte
(Gabrielson)
Wretman, Cecelia
Bilsten, Sophie
Bilsten, Shirley
Erickson, Joann
Erickson, John
Erickson, Robert
Exline, Sandra
Exline, Lucille
(Wretman) Exline.
Seated: Oscar
Bilsten, Willard,
Edith, Marion
(Wretman) Erickson.



Figure 103 Willard and Edith (Bilsten) Wretman
Family at their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

John and Marion (Wretman) ERICKSON Family photos. Text on pages 174-175.



Figure 104 John Erickson and Marion Wretman, Moline, IL; 7 Jun 1928.

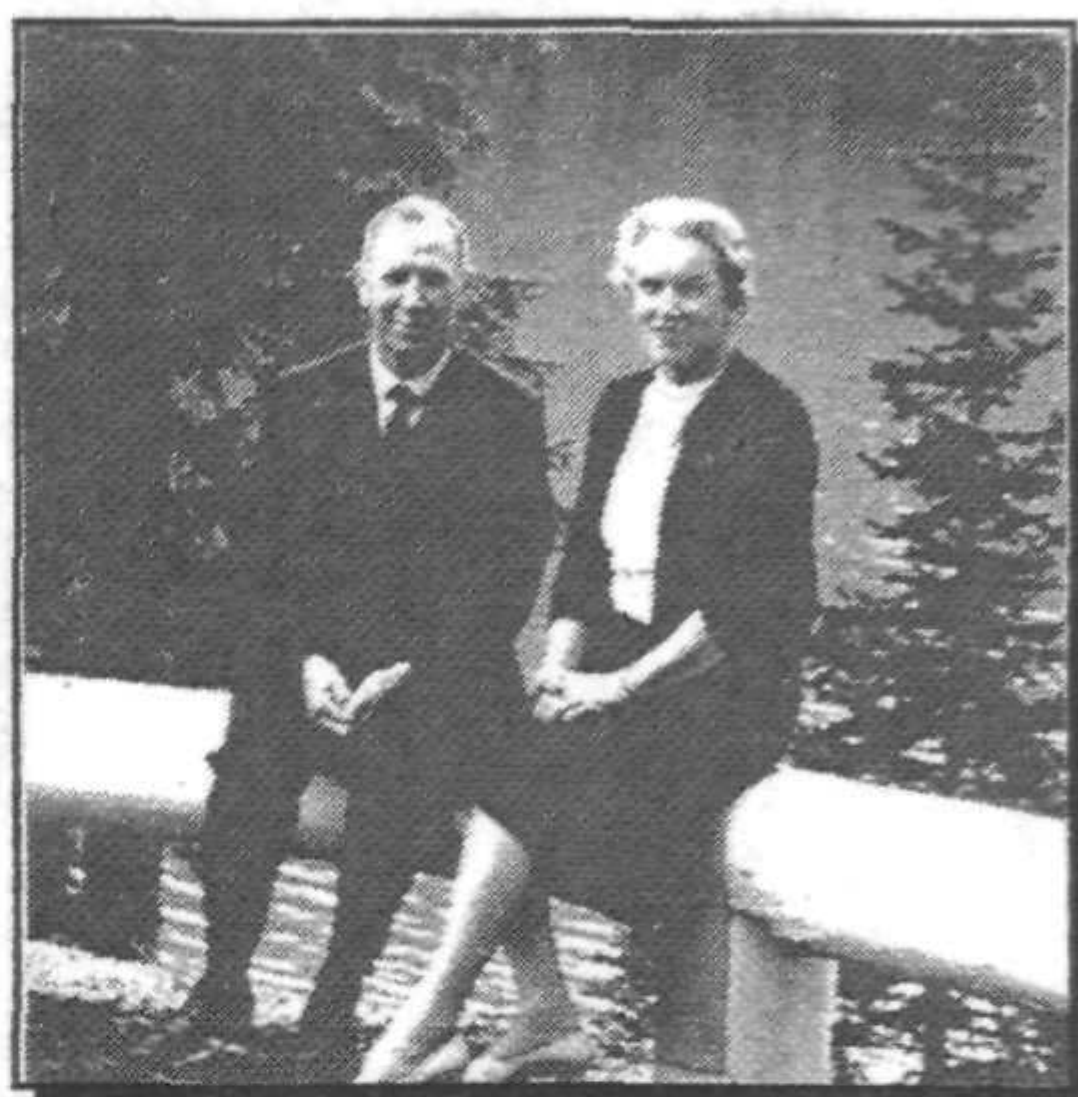


Figure 105 John and Marion (Wretman) Erickson, early 1950s.



Figure 106 John and Marion (Wretman) Erickson Family, ca 1941. L to R: John, Joann, Shirley, Marion.

Robert and Lucille (Wretman) EXLINE Family photos. Text on pages 175 and 176.



Figure 107 Robert Exline and Lucille Wretman, Moline, IL; 28 Apr 1945.



Figure 108 Sandra Exline, ca 1968.



Figure 109 Robert and Lucille (Wretman) Exline Family. L to R: Lucille, Sandra, Robert.

Jason and Marilyn (Wretman) JOHNSON Family photos. Text on pages 176.



Figure 110 Jason Johnson and Marilyn Wretman, Moline, IL; 9 Sep 1950.



Figure 111 Jason and Marilyn (Wretman) Johnson Family, Jul 1970. L to R: Marsha, Marilyn, Kimberly, Jason, O'Ann.

David and Shirley (Erickson) KENDALL Family photos. Text on pages 176 and 177.



Figure 112 David Kendall and Shirley Erickson, Marshalltown, IA; 29 Jun 1957.



Figure 113 David and Shirley (Erickson) Kendall Family, ca 1985. L to R: Susan, Shirley, John, David, Darcy.



Figure 114 Gene Fredrickson and Marsha Johnson, Wheaton, IL; 4 Jun 1977. Text on pages 177.



Figure 115 David Petti and Kimberly Johnson, Wheaton, IL; 1 Nov 1980. Text on page 178.

The Ninth Child, Hilma Josephina Wretman QUICK and Her Descendants

Listing 5 descendants for 3 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Hilma Josephina¹ WRETMAN was born 7 Nov 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of Eric August WRETMAN and Emerentia NYMAN [Chapter 1]. Hilma died 19 May 1961 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, and was buried 21 May 1961 in Moline Mem Park, Moline, IL. She married Frederick Anders QUICK 19 Apr 1905 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 1870 in Sweden. Frederick died 10 Jun 1941 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried in Moline Mem Park, Moline, IL.

They had 2 children:

2. M i. _____ QUICK, died before 19 May 1961.
DEATH-PARENTS: Obituary, Mrs. Hilma Quick; Moline, IL newspaper; 19 May 1961; copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.
- + 3. M ii. Russell H QUICK, born about 1908, died about 1987. Adopted.

Photo on page 190.

RESIDENCES: Evanston, IL 1900; Dayton, IA for 16 years; Princeton, IA for 7 years; Moline, IL 1927; Farm in Clinton, IA 1930's; Moline, IL after Clinton; Chicago, IL 1951-death.

NOTES for Frederick follow:

IMMIGRATED: 1880.

NATURALIZED: 1885.

SOURCE NOTES for Frederick follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

MAR-SON: Obituary, Moline Dispatch, Mrs. Hilma Quick; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-SON: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 84, E.D. 223, Sheet 2, Line 99; Fred Quick, age 49, born in Sweden, immigrated 1880, naturalized 1885, residing with spouse and son.

NOTES for Hilma follow:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Newspaper clipping, Moline, IL; 19 May 1961: Mrs. Hilma J. Quick, 87, died at 6:15 this morning in Covenant Home, Chicago, where she resided since 1951. She lived in Moline for many years. The former Hilma Wretman was born 7 Nov 1873, in Vastergotland, Sweden. She was married to Fred Quick 19 Apr 1905, in Moline, and he died about 20 years ago. The couple lived in Dayton, IA for 16 years and in Princeton, IA for

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7 years. Mrs. Quick was a member of the First Mission Covenant Church for 37 years. Burial will be in Moline Memorial Park.

SOURCE NOTES for Hilma follow:

BIRTH-DEATH-BUR: City Cemeteries, Moline, IL; Records and Markers.

BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-SON: Obituary, Moline Dispatch, Mrs. Hilma Quick; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875, Book III AI:32; p96; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881, Book III AI:36; pp61,66; FHL Film 424660. Residing at Sjostugan with parents and siblings. Removed 1881 to Osterby with family.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER-STEPMOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886, Book III AI:40; p70; FHL Film 424662. Residing at Osterby, Ostra Bjasserum with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-FATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890, Book III AI:44; p45; FHL Film 424663. Residing at Ostra Bjasserum with father and siblings. Departs Atvid Parish 28 Mar 1891 for "N. Amerika".

EMIGRATION: 7 Apr 1891, Destination New York. Gothenburg Emigration Register, FHL Film 1043042.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: 1900 U.S. Census, Cook County, IL; Vol 76, E.D. 1126, Sheet 6, Line 11; Hilda Wretnew, born Oct 1873 in Sweden, age 26, single, servant, both parents born Sweden, immigrated 1889, residing 1817 Asbury Ave, Evanston, IL; enumerated with Burgess S. Hatch.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-SON: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 84, E.D. 223, Sheet 2, Line 99; Helena Quick, age 45, born in Sweden, naturalized, residing with spouse and son.

GENERATION NO. 2

3. Russell H² QUICK (Hilma¹) was born about 1908 in IA. Russell died about 1987 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He was adopted by Frederick and Hilma. He married Mildred SANDBERG in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. Mildred died about 1992.

They had 2 children:

- + 4. F i. Joyce QUICK.
- + 5. F ii. Marlow QUICK.

RESIDENCE: Moline, IL.

SOURCE NOTES for Mildred follow:

MARPLACE-DEATH: Interview, Marilyn Wretman Johnson, Sawyer, MI; 13-14 Sep 1994.

SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Interview, Lucille Exline, Moline, IL; 28 Jul 1991.

NOTES for Russell follow:

ADOPTION: Russell was adopted by Fred and Hilma.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: 1. Married at First Covenant Church, Moline.

SOURCE NOTES for Russell follow:

PARENTS: Interview, Marion Erickson, Albuquerque, NM; 2 May 1990. Russell was adopted.

DEATHDATE: Note from Eleanor Freeman, Venice, FL; 10 Jul 1990.

MARPLACE-DEATHPLACE-BUR: Interview, Marilyn Wretman Johnson, Sawyer, MI; 13-14 Sep 1994.

SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Interview, Lucille Exline; Moline, IL; 28 Jul 1991.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: 1920 U.S. Census, Webster Co, IA; Vol 84, E.D. 223, Sheet 2, Line 99; Russell Quick, age 12, born in Iowa, residing with parents.

GENERATION NO. 3

4. Joyce³ QUICK (Russell², Hilma¹) was born in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Robert FRENCH.

No children have yet been identified.

RESIDENCE: Arvada, CO.

SOURCE NOTES for Joyce follow:

PARENTS-SPOUSE: Interview, Lucille Exline, Moline, IL; 28 Jul 1991.

BIRTHPLACE: Interview, Marilyn Wretman Johnson, Sawyer, MI; 13-14 Sep 1994.

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5. Marlow³ QUICK (Russell², Hilma¹). She married Wayne MILLER.

They had no issue.

RESIDENCE: Dundee, IL.

SOURCE NOTES for Marlow follow:

PARENTS: Interview, Lucille Exline, Moline, IL; 28 Jul 1991.

OCCUPATION: School Teacher.

SPOUSE: Post card from Sandie Exline; 6 Feb 1995.



Figure 116 Seated: Hilma (Wretman) Quick; Standing: Hilma Charlotte (Gabrielson) Wretman.

CHAPTER 8

The WRETMAN Ancestors In Sweden

Listing 13 ancestors for 4 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Eric August WRETMAN was born 18 May 1828 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 2.Anders Olofsson WRETMAN and 3.Catharina MANS DOTTER. Eric died 10 Jan 1895 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 12 Jan 1895 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He married (1) Anna Catharina NYMAN 8 Oct 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 29 Mar 1828 in Hachlo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Anders NYMAN and Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER. Anna died 21 Jan 1860 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 29 Jan 1860 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See Chapter 9 for the NYMAN Ancestry.

They had 3 children:

- F i. Anna Sophia WRETMAN, born 11 Mar 1854 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Frans Otto KINDT 20 May 1871 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 29 Nov 1845 in Dalhem, SWE. His parents are unknown.
- F ii. Augusta Mathilda WRETMAN, born 28 Jul 1856 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Gustaf Adolf DAHLGREN 23 Oct 1877 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 7 Sep 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown.
- M iii. Johan(John) August WRETMAN, born 30 Dec 1858 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE 30 Dec 1879 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 19 Dec 1851 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Noach Magnus JUTHE and Maria Catharina Carolina ROS. He died 16 Feb 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 18 Feb 1926 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

Eric next married (2) Emerentia NYMAN 13 Apr 1861 in Atvid Parish,

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Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 18 Mar 1839 in Bekarp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Anders NYMAN and Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER. Emerentia died 18 Dec 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See Chapter 9 for the NYMAN Ancestry.

They had 6 children:

- iv. Unnamed WRETMAN, born 6 Apr 1861 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 6 Apr 1861 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F v. Emma Charlotta WRETMAN, born 24 Nov 1862 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 2 Feb 1863 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- M vi. Carl Oscar WRETMAN, born 4 Sep 1864 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 12 Dec 1887 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 14 Dec 1887 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.
- F vii. Hulda Charlotta WRETMAN, born 19 Sep 1867 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Carl A LARSON about 1892. He was born Sep 1868 in Sweden. His parents are unknown.
- Mviii. Gustaf Alfred WRETMAN, born 4 Jul 1871 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Hilma Charlotte GABRIELSON 7 Jun 1898 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 16 Mar 1877 in Smaland, SWE. Her parents are unknown. He died 20 Jul 1920 in Worthington, Nobles Co., MN, and was buried 23 Jul 1920 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He went by the name of Alfred.
- F ix. Hilma Josephina WRETMAN, born 7 Nov 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Frederick Anders QUICK 19 Apr 1905 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 1870 in Sweden. His parents are unknown. She died 19 May 1961 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, and was buried 21 May 1961 in Moline Mem Park, Moline, IL.

Eric next married (3) Helena Josephina LONNQUIST 30 Jun 1877 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 13 Aug 1848 in

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Landtbruket, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Samuel Petter LONNQUIST and Anna Lisa MANS DOTTER. Helena died 29 Nov 1883 in Osterby, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had no issue.

See Chapter 1 for notes and other details about Eric August WRETMAN, his three wives, and his nine children. See Chapter 9 for the ancestry of his first two wives, sisters Anna Catharine and Emerentia NYMAN.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Anders Olofsson WRETMAN was born 19 May 1799 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 4.Olof WRETMAN and 5.Sara MANS DOTTER. Anders died 29 Oct 1891 in Malmvids Grufva, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married (1) 3.Catharina MANS DOTTER 8 May 1823 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
3. Catharina MANS DOTTER was born 17 Feb 1790 in Krogstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 6.Mans NILSSON and 7.Sophia JAENSDOTTER. Catharina died 3 Nov 1843 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 12 Nov 1843 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 3 children:

- M i. Petter Gustaf WRETMAN, born 18 Jul 1823 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Resided at Angfall until he left home for Nyhagn in 1841.
- M ii. Johan WRETMAN, born 24 Dec 1825 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Resided at Angfall until he left home for Nyhagn in 1841.
1. M iii. Eric August WRETMAN, born 18 May 1828, died 10 Jan 1895. See Paragraph 1 and Chapter 1 for details.

SOURCE NOTES for Catharina follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1789-1792; 1790 entry #10, Book C:4; FHL Film 150394. Parents residing in Krogstorp.

MAR2-BIRTH-SPOUSES-CHILDREN-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1814-1832; Book C6; p358; FHL Film 150394; Anders Olafsson Wretman, farm worker at Angfall, came from Kattilstad Parish in 1820, marries 8 May 1823 Catharina Mansdotter, age 33, widow of soldier Carl Lind who died 27 May 1818 in Stockholm and was buried there. She had four children with Carl Lind.

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- DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-MAR2-PARENTS-SPOUSES: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Death Records; 1832-1855, Book F1; p186; FHL Film 150395. Catharina Mansdotter died of consumption, survived by seven children. Record names father as Mans Persson and mother as Sophia Mansdotter. Both husbands are named.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800, Book AI:3; p82; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Bjorstorp with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806, Book AI:4; p63; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Bjorstorp with mother, stepfather, and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MOTHER-STEPFATHER: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1811, Book AI:5; p270; FHL Film 150384. Resided at Bjorstorp with mother, stepfather, and siblings. Left home and went to Rasham.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p288; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p328; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p346; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p344; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-DEATH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; pp341,345; FHL Film 150389; Residing first at Angfall with spouse and children. Catharina died 3 Nov 1843.

Anders next married (2) Carolina TINGSTROM 21 Dec 1844 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 20 Feb 1824 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Abraham TINGSTROM. Carolina died 14 Apr 1893 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 7 children:

- F iv. Johanna Christina WRETMAN, born 1 Apr 1845 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Resided at Slefringe until she left home in 1861.
- M v. Carl Albin WRETMAN, born 17 Feb 1848 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Left home at Slefringe and moved to Bekarp in 1862.
- M vi. Anders Magnus Wilhelm WRETMAN, born 26 Mar 1851 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Left home at Slefringe and moved to Hatifau in 1869.
- M vii. Frans Oscar WRETMAN, born 28 Nov 1854 in

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- Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 3 Jun 1856 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- Mviii. Edvard Conrad WRETMAN, born 9 May 1857 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Resided at Slefringe until he left home in 1873.
- M ix. Gustaf Victor WRETMAN, born 13 Jun 1861 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. The Parish records indicated that he departed Slefringe for "Norra Amerika" 22 Apr 1880. However, a search of the Gothenburg Emigration Registers for 1880 failed to provide any information about the departure of Gustaf.
- M x. Eric Seth WRETMAN, born 30 Dec 1863 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. The Parish records indicated that he departed Slefringe for "N. Amerika" 9 Mar 1883. However, the Gothenburg Emigration Register for 1883 failed to reveal any information about his departure.

SOURCE NOTES for Carolina follow:

- BIRTH-MAR-FATHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage Records; 1832-1853, Book E1; p156; FHL Film 150395. This is her first marriage. Record names the three sons of Anders by his former marriage and gives their ages.
- TRESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; pp341,345; FHL Film 150389; Residing first at Angfall then at Stefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p361; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p373; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p372; FHL Film 150395; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book IV AI:29; p123; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book IV AI:33; p151; FHL Film 424658; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881; Book IV AI; p126; FHL Film 424660; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children. Anders was blinded by a work-related accident.

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RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886; Book IV AI:41; p126; FHL Film 424662; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890; Book IV AI:45; pp46,121; FHL Film 424663; Residing at Slefringe with spouse. Moved to Malmviks Gruva.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1891-1895; Book II AI:47; pp239,329; FHL Film 424663; Residing at Malmviks Gruva with spouse. Anders died 29 Oct 1891 and on 1 Mar 1893 Carolina moved to the poor house where she died 14 Apr 1893.

BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY: Anders Olofsson WRETMAN, the father of Eric August WRETMAN, was born in Tjarstad Parish in 1799. He was the eighth of nine children in a large complex family. His father, Olof WRETMAN, was married three times and his mother, Olof's third wife, already had a child born out of wedlock before she married Olof.

Anders left home in Tjarstad Parish in 1815 at the age of 16. He moved to Atvid Parish where he lived the rest of his life and worked as a farm laborer. Sometime between 1876 and 1881, Anders was involved in a farm accident in which he lost his sight and was left blind for the rest of his life. He married (1) Catharina MANSDOTTER in 1823, the widow of a soldier who had four children. They lived at Angfall and had three children, including our Eric August WRETMAN. Catharina died in 1843 at which time all children had left home except Eric August. In 1844, Anders married (2) Carolina TINGSTROM. They resided at Slefringe and had seven children. Anders continued working as a farm laborer. He died there in 1891 at the age of 92. Carolina outlived him two years and died in the poor house at the age of 69.

In all, Anders had nine sons and one daughter, and all but one lived to maturity. So there are numerous possibilities that other Wretman immigrants to the United States may be descendants of one of the brothers of Eric August.

NOTES for Anders follow:

BIRTH NOTE: Date of birth is given as 17 May 1799 in Tjarstad Parish Clerical Survey 1811-1816. It is given as 19 May 1799 in the Atvid Parish Clerical Survey 1821-1825. However, in the Atvid Parish Clerical Survey 1826-1830, the date of birth is recorded as 15 Sep 1799 and this date is carried forward in all the Atvid Parish Records through 1867. In the Atvid Parish Clerical Survey 1868-1875, his date of birth is entered as 15 Sep 1799, then lined through and replaced with the date 19 May 1799 which is carried forward in all the records for the remainder of his life. Anders birth is not recorded in the birth records of Tjarstad Parish.

OCCUPATION: Anders was a farm laborer his entire working life. Sometime during the period 1876-1881, he was involved in a work related accident in which he lost his sight. He was blind the remainder of his life,

SOURCE NOTES for Anders follow:

MAR1-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1814-1832; Book C6; p358; FHL Film 150394; Anders Olafsson Wretman, farm worker at Angfall, came from Kattilstad Parish in 1820, marries Catharina Mansdotter, age 33, widow of soldier Carl Lind who died 27 May 1818 in Stockholm and was buried there. She had four children with Carl Lind.

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- SPOUSE-SON: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births and Christening; 1814-1830; 1828 entry #24; FHL Film 150394.
- MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage Records; 1832-1853, Book E1; p156; FHL Film 150395. Record names the three sons of Anders by his former marriage and gives their ages.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1806; Book AI:1; p28; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1807-1811; Book AI:2; p42; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1816; Book AI:13; p59; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with parents. Left home 1815 for Vardnas Parish.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-STEPCHILDREN-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p288; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-STEPCHILDREN-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p328; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-STEPCHILDREN-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p346; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-STEPCHILDREN-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p344; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Angfall with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; pp341,345; FHL Film 150389; Residing first at Angfall where wife Catharina dies and he marries a second time, then moves Slefringe with second spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p361; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p373; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p372; FHL Film 150395; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book IV AI:29; p123; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book IV AI:33; p151; FHL Film 424658; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1881; Book IV AI; p126; FHL Film 424660; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children. Anders was blinded by a work-related accident.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1882-1886; Book IV AI:41; p126; FHL Film

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424662; Residing at Slefringe with spouse and children.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1887-1890; Book IV AI:45; pp46,121; FHL Film
424663; Residing at Slefringe with spouse. Moved to Malmviks Gruva.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1891-1895; Book II AI:47; p239; FHL Film 424663;
Residing at Malmviks Gruva with spouse. Anders died 29 Oct 1891 at the age
of 92.

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3. Catharina MANS DOTTER was born 17 Feb 1790 in Krogstorp, Atvid Parish,
Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 6.Mans NILSSON and
7.Sophia JAENSDOTTER. Catharina died 3 Nov 1843 in Angfall, Atvid
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 12 Nov 1843 in Atvid
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married (1) Carl LIND. His
parents are unknown. Carl died 27 May 1818 in Stockholm, Stockholm
Parish, SWE, and was buried 28 May 1818 in Stockholm, Stockholm
Parish, SWE.

They had 4 children:

M i. Carl Johan CARLSSON, born 16 Dec 1812 in Atvid
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
F ii. Anna Sophia CARLSDOTTER.
F iii. Johanna Eleonora LIND, born 11 Jul 1816 in
Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
F iv. Ingrid Helena LIND, born 3 May 1818 in Atvid
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

OCCUPATION: Carl Lind was a soldier.

SOURCE NOTES for Carl follow:

DEATH-BUR-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church
Records, Marriages; 1814-1832; Book C6; p358; FHL Film 150394; Anders
Olafsson Wretman, farm worker at Angfall, came from Kattilstad Parish in
1820, marries 8 May 1823 Catharina Mansdotter, age 33, widow of soldier
Carl Lind who died 27 May 1818 in Stockholm and was buried there 28 May
1818. She had four children with Carl Lind.

Catharina next married (2) 2.Anders Olofsson WRETMAN 8 May 1823 in
Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See number 2 for descendants
of this marriage.

GENERATION NO. 3

4. Olof WRETMAN was born 9 Sep 1757 in Slaka Parish, Ostergotland Lan,
SWE. His parents are unknown. Olof died 5 May 1813 in Bekarp,
Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Tjarstad
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married (1) Caisa Maja AR-

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VIDSDOTTER. She was born about 1759/1768. Her parents are unknown. Caisa died 8 Oct 1795 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 18 Oct 1795 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 4 children:

- M i. Carl Magnus OLOFSSON, born 6 Oct 1785 in Rosendal, Vist Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 1 Oct 1802 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 10 Oct 1802 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F ii. Anna Catharina WRETMAN, born 21 Dec 1790 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F iii. Maija Lena WRETMAN, born 18 Jul 1793 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- M iv. Petter WRETMAN, born 14 Jul 1794 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 20 Jul 1795 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 26 Jul 1795 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

SOURCE NOTES for Caisa follow:

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1791-1828; Book C:4; p233; FHL Film 153879; Name listed as Cajsja Wretman, wife, age 36. Cause of death lung ailment.

SPOUSE-SON-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Vist Parish, Church Records, Births; 1761-1863; Book C:4; p64; FHL Film 154070; Residing at Rosendal, Vist Parish 1785 at time of birth of son, Carl Gustaf. Two of the witnesses lived in the village of Wreta. Both Wreta and Rosendal are located near Linkoping.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; p9 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; Birth of daughter Maija Lena, Father Clarinet Olof Wretman, mother Caijsa Arvidsdotter age 25, residing at Bekarp 1793.

Olof next married (2) Catharina ANDERSDOTTER. She was born 18 Jan 1765 in Hackel, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Anders MANSSON and Ingrid HAKANSDOTTER.

They had 1 child:

- M v. Nils Petter WRETMAN, born 24 Apr 1795 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

SOURCE NOTES for Catharina follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church

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Records, Births; 1750-1790; p369, Book C:3; FHL Film 153878; Parents residing at Hackel 1765.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; p14 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; Birth of son Nils Petter, Father Olof Wretman, mother Catrina Andersdotter, age 31, residing at Bekarp 1795.

Olof next married (3) 5.Sara **MANSBOTTER** 5 Jun 1796 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

5. Sara **MANSBOTTER** was born 23 Sep 1765 in Grofode, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 8.Mans **HAMMARSTEDTS** and 9.Maria **LARSDOTTER**. Sara died 14 Apr 1850 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 21 Apr 1850 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 4 children:

- F vi. Anna Cajsa **WRETMAN**, born 1790 in Vasterlosa Par, Ostergotland, SWE. BIRTHNOTE: Birth not listed in Vasterlosa Parish birth records of the time. She is an illegitimate daughter of Sara.
- M vii. Petter Olofsson **WRETMAN**, born 3 Jan 1797 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Anna Stine **SVENSDOTTER** 7 Nov 1819 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 17 Mar 1795 in Sweden. Her parents are unknown. OCCUPATION: Farm Laborer. RESIDENCES: Angfall and Krogstorp.
2. Mviii. Anders Olofsson **WRETMAN**, born 19 May 1799, died 29 Oct 1891. See Paragraph 2 for details.
- M ix. Carl Magnus **WRETMAN**, born 23 Sep 1804 in Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Left home and moved to Kattilstad Parish in 1820.

SOURCE NOTES for Sara follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1692-1790; p272 Book C:3; FHL Film 153878. Date of birth is recorded as 23 Sep 1765 in the birth records, and later erroneously recorded as 14 Sep 1765 in the Clerical Surveys. Parents residing at Grofode at time of birth.

MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1789-1828; p187 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; 5 Jun 1796 Olof Wretman military clarinet player from Bekarp marries Sara Mansdotter of Bekarp.

DEATH-BUR-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1828-1861; p942 Book C5; FHL Film 153879; Widow Sara Mansdotter from Bekarp, very poor and crippled, father was a soldier, formerly married to soldier Olaf Wretman, survived by 2 sons, buried in Atvid Parish, cause of death old age.

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- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1806; Book AI:1; p28; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1807-1811; Book AI:2; p42; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1816; Book AI:3; p59; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1816-1821; Book AI:4A; p84; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1822-1827; Book I AI:5A; p101; FHL Film 153875; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with children. She is very poor.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1828-1831; Book I AI:6A; p28; FHL Film 153875; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with children. She is very poor and disabled.

BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY: Olof WRETMAN, grandfather of Eric August WRETMAN, was born in Slaka Parish in 1757. He was a career soldier musician, a clarinet player. He lived most of his life at Bekarp in Tjarstad Parish.

Olof married three times: First to Caisa Maja ARVIDSDOTTER with whom he had four children, then to Catharina ANDERSDOTTER with whom he had one child, and thirdly to Sara MANSDOTTER. Sara already had one child when they were married and they had three more children. Olof had a total of six sons and two daughters, including our Anders Olofsson WRETMAN. At least three of his sons lived to maturity and are possible progenitors of later Wretmans who emigrated to North America.

Olof died at Bekarp in 1813 at the age of 55. Sara outlived him by 37 years and was listed as being disabled and very poor when she died in 1850 at the age of 84.

We were not successful in locating the birth record of Olof or any other records that revealed the names of his parents. We therefore have no knowledge as to whether or not his father's name was Wretman. We do know that Olof was a career soldier and that soldiers of that era in Sweden took non-patronymic names. Wretman may be a name taken by Olof at the time he became a soldier. Wretman may also be a name taken by his father or grandfather and passed along down through the generations. We also know that there was a Fredrik WRETMAN born in Stockholm 1748 whose father was Johan WRETMAN born in Stockholm 1703 and whose grandfather was Johan WRETMAN born in Stockholm 167_. We do not know whether or not Olof is connected to this line of Wretmans. We were hoping to trace our Wretman lines back to the origin of the name in time to be included in this book and we regret that we were not successful in doing so. This is clearly a subject for further research.

NOTES for Olof follow:

OCCUPATION: Olaf was a military musician, a clarinet player.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof follow:

MAR3: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1789-1828; p187 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; 5 Jun 1796 Olaf Wretman

military clarinet player from Bekarp marries Sara Mansdotter of Bekarp.
 DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1789-1828; p255 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; 5 May 1813 Olaf Wretman military clarinet player from Bekarp dies at age 55. Cause of death is not stated.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE1-SON: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Vist Parish, Church Records, Births; 1761-1863; Book C:4; p64; FHL Film 154070; Residing at Rosendal, Vist Parish 1785 at time of birth of son, Carl Gustaf. Two of the witnesses lived in the village of Wreta. Both Wreta and Rosendal are located near Linkoping.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE1-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; p9 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; Birth of daughter Maija Lena, Father Clarinet Olof Wretman, mother Caijsa Arvidsdotter, residing at Bekarp 1793.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE2-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; p14 Book C:4; FHL Film 153879; Birth of son Nils Petter, Father Olof Wretman, mother Catrina Andersdotter, age 31, residing at Bekarp 1795.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE3-CHILDREN-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1806; Book AI:1; p28; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1807-1811; Book AI:2; p42; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE3-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1816; Book AI:3; p59; FHL Film 153874; Residing at Bekarp, Tjarstad Parish with spouse and children.

6. Mans NILSSON was born 22 Jan 1751 in Krakebo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 10.Nils CARLSSON and 11.Ingeborg OLOFSDOTTER. Mans died 17 Dec 1799 in BJORSTORP, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 22 Dec 1799 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 7.Sophia JAENSDOTTER 1 Jan 1778 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

7. Sophia JAENSDOTTER was born 6 Jan 1755 in Vastantorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 12.Jaen SVENSSON and 13.Catharina PERSDOTTER. Sophia died 14 Jun 1830 in BJORSTORP, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 20 Jun 1830 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 6 children:

- M i. Johan MANSSON, born 17 Oct 1778 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- M ii. Carl MANSSON, born 5 Jul 1781 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- M iii. Petter MANSSON, born 20 Sep 1786 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Maja Greta MANSBOTTER 1814 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 17 Feb 1782 in Sweden. Her parents

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- are unknown. OCCUPATION: Farmer. RESIDENCE: Warnå Socken, Atvid Parish.
- M iv. Nils MANSSON, born 12 Apr 1794 in Björstorp, Atvid Parish, Östergötland Lan, SWE. He married Lena ADAMSDOTTER 1815 in Atvid Parish, Östergötland Lan, SWE. She was born 2 Oct 1790 in Atvid Parish, Östergötland Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown. OCCUPATION: Farmer. RESIDENCE: Björstorp.
3. F v. Catharina MANS DOTTER, born 17 Feb 1790, died 3 Nov 1843. See Paragraph 3 for details.
- F vi. Ingrid MANS DOTTER, born 16 Mar 1796 in Björstorp, Atvid Parish, Östergötland Lan, SWE. Left home in Björstorp in 1815.

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

RESIDENCES: Barnshult, Krogstorp, and Björstorp all in Atvid Parish; Sophia continued living at Björstorp after Mans died and she remarried.

SOURCE NOTES for Sophia follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p310; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Västentorp. Name is incorrectly recorded in record of death of daughter Catharina. Her name is variously written in the parish records throughout her life as Johansdotter, Jeansdotter, Jonsdotter, and Jaensdotter.

MAR1-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p215; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Barnshult.

MAR2: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p226; FHL Film 150394.

DEATH-PARENTS-SPOUSES-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Death Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p657; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Björstorp. Cause of death old age. Both spouses are names.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE1-CHILD: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1789-1792, Book C4, 1790 entry #10; p207; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Krogstorp at time of birth of daughter Catharina.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-CHILDREN: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1790-1794, Book AI;1; p66; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Björstorp with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-CHILDREN: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800, Book AI;3; p82; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Björstorp with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806, Book AI;4; p63; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Björstorp with second spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1811, Book AI;5; p270; FHL Film 150384. Resided at Björstorp with second spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Östergötland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1815, Book I AI;6; p72; FHL Film 150384. Resided at Björstorp with children on farm with oldest son, Petter.

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RESIDENCE-BIRTH-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1816-1820, Book II AI;9; p112; FHL Film 150385. Resided at Bjorstorp on farm with son, Nils.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825, Book II AI;11; p118; FHL Film 150385. Resided at Bjorstorp on farm with son, Nils.

NOTES for Mans follow:

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

SOURCE NOTES for Mans follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p310; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Krakebo. Name is incorrectly recorded in record of death of daughter Catharina.

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p215; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Barnshult.

DEATH-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Death Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p330; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Bjorstorp. Cause of death pleurisy.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1789-1792, Book C4, 1790 entry #10; p207; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Krogstorp at time of birth of daughter Catharina.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1790-1794, Book AI;1; p66; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Bjorstorp with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800, Book AI;3; p82; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Bjorstorp with spouse and children.

7. Sophia JAENSDOTTER was born 6 Jan 1755 in Vastantorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 12.Jaen SVENSSON and 13.Catharina PERSDOTTER. Sophia died 14 Jun 1830 in Bjorstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 20 Jun 1830 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married (1) 6.Mans NILSSON 1 Jan 1778 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See number 6 for descendants of this marriage.

Sophia next married (2) Carl ARVIDSSON 13 Oct 1801 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 1780 in Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown. Carl died 1808 in Bjorstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

No children have yet been identified.

NOTES for Carl follow:

OCCUPATION: Farm hand.

SOURCE NOTES for Carl follow:

MAR-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriage

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Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p226; FHL Film 150394. Age 22.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806, Book AI:4; p63; FHL Film 150383. Resided at Bjorstorp with spouse and stepchildren.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1811, Book AI:5; p270; FHL Film 150384. Resided at Bjorstorp with spouse and stepchildren.

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8. Mans HAMMARSTEDTS. His parents are unknown. He married 9. Maria LARSDOTTER 12 Oct 1756 in Tjarstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

9. Maria LARSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

5. F i. Sara MANS DOTTER, born 23 Sep 1765, died 14 Apr 1850. See Paragraph 5 for details.

OCCUPATION: Soldier in 1759 and 1765.

SOURCE NOTES for Mans and Maria follow:

SPOUSE-DAUGHTER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1692-1790; p272 Book C:3; FHL Film 153878. Birth of daughter Sara. Residing at Grofade.

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Tjarstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1750-1788; p???, 1759 Entry #10, Book C:3; FHL Film 153878. Residing at Rossen.

10. Nils CARLSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 11. Ingeborg OLOFSDOTTER 6 Nov 1743 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

11. Ingeborg OLOFSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

6. M i. Mans NILSSON, born 22 Jan 1751, died 17 Dec 1799. See Paragraph 6 for details.

OCCUPATION: Tenant farmer.

SOURCE NOTES for Nils and Ingeborg follow:

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1723-1792, Book C;2; p291; FHL Film 150393. Tenant farmer residing at Krakebo at time of marriage.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p310; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Krakebo at time of birth of son Mans.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records,

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Death Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p330; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Krakebo at time of death of son, Mans.

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12. Jaen SVENSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 13. Catharina PERSDOTTER.

13. Catharina PERSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

7. F i. Sophia JAENSDOTTER, born 6 Jan 1755, died 14 Jun 1830. See Paragraph 7 for details.

SOURCE NOTES for Jaen and Catharina follow:

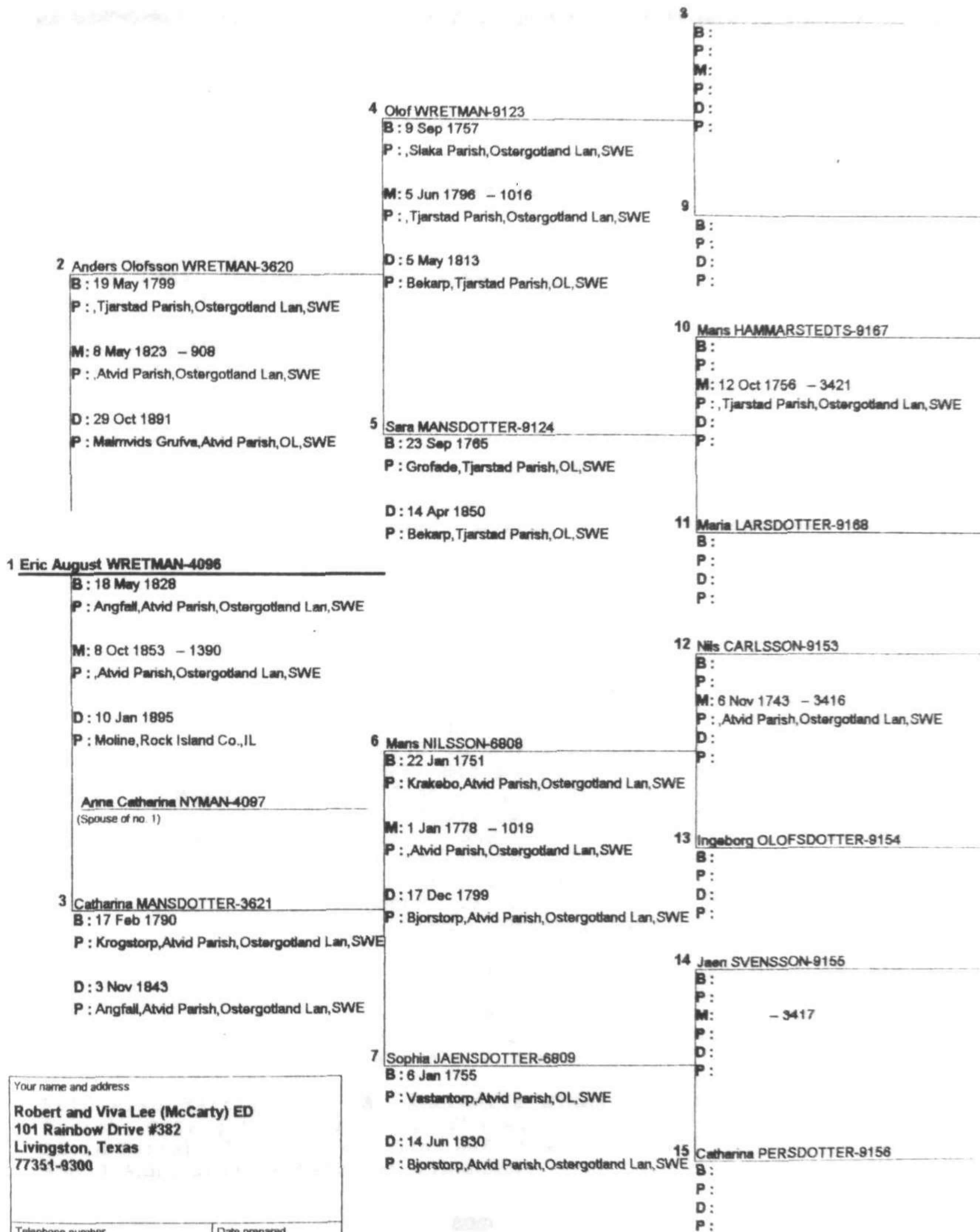
SPOUSE-DAUGHTER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Birth Records; 1745-1792, Book C3; p310; FHL Film 150393. Resided at Vastentorp at time of birth of daughter Sophia. Name is variously written as Johan and Jaen.

SPOUSE-DAUGHTER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergorland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Death Records; 1792-1813, Book C5; p657; FHL Film 150394. Resided at Bjorstorp at time of death of daughter Sophia.

The following page is a Pedigree Chart on Eric August WRETMAN which shows in diagramatic form the ancestral lines described in this chapter.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1



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CHAPTER 9

The NYMAN Ancestors In Sweden

Listing 11 ancestors for 4 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Anna Catharina NYMAN was born 29 Mar 1828 in Hachlo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 2.Anders NYMAN and 3.Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER. Anna died 21 Jan 1860 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 29 Jan 1860 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Eric August WRETMAN 8 Oct 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 18 May 1828 in Angfall, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the son of Anders Olofsson WRETMAN and Catharina MANS DOTTER. Eric died 10 Jan 1895 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 12 Jan 1895 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

They had 3 children:

- F i. Anna Sophia WRETMAN, born 11 Mar 1854 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Frans Otto KINDT 20 May 1871 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 29 Nov 1845 in Dalhem, SWE. His parents are unknown.
- F ii. Augusta Mathilda WRETMAN, born 28 Jul 1856 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Gustaf Adolf DAHLGREN 23 Oct 1877 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 7 Sep 1853 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown.
- M iii. Johan(John) August WRETMAN, born 30 Dec 1858 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE 30 Dec 1879 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 19 Dec 1851 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of Noach Magnus JUTHE and Maria Catharina Carolina ROS. He died 16 Feb 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 18 Feb 1926 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. See Chapter 8 for the Wretman Ancestry.

Eric also married (2) 1A. Emerentia NYMAN 13 Apr 1861 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was born 18 Mar 1839 in Bekarp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 2.Anders NYMAN and 3.Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER.

They had 6 children:

- iv. Unnamed WRETMAN, born 6 Apr 1861 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 6 Apr 1861 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F v. Emma Charlotta WRETMAN, born 24 Nov 1862 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 2 Feb 1863 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- M vi. Carl Oscar WRETMAN, born 4 Sep 1864 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 12 Dec 1887 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 14 Dec 1887 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.
- F vii. Hulda Charlotta WRETMAN, born 19 Sep 1867 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Carl A LARSON about 1892. He was born Sep 1868 in Sweden. His parents are unknown.
- Mviii. Gustaf Alfred WRETMAN, born 4 Jul 1871 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married Hilma Charlotte GABRIELSON 7 Jun 1898 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 16 Mar 1877 in Smaland, SWE. Her parents are unknown. He died 20 Jul 1920 in Worthington, Nobles Co., MN, and was buried 23 Jul 1920 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. He went by the name of Alfred.
- F ix. Hilma Josephina WRETMAN, born 7 Nov 1873 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Frederick Anders QUICK 19 Apr 1905 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 1870 in Sweden. His parents are unknown. She died 19 May 1961 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL, and was buried 21 May 1961 in Moline Mem Park, Moline, IL.

See Chapter 1 for notes and other details about Anna Catharina NYMAN and Emerentia NYMAN, their marriages to Eric August WRETMAN, and their children. See Chapter 8 for the ancestry of Eric August WRETMAN.

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GENERATION NO. 2

2. Anders NYMAN was born 31 Jan 1798 in Krogstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 4.Jonas NYMAN and 5.Catharina PERSDOTTER. Anders died 10 Feb 1846 in Bekarp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 15 Feb 1846 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 3.Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER 21 Dec 1824 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
3. Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER was born 15 Oct 1798 in Hvilebo, Kattilstad Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 6.Olof JAENSSON and 7.Christina PERSDOTTER.

They had 8 children:

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| M | i. | Petter Gustaf NYMAN, born 20 Jan 1825 in Landbruket, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Left home in 1849. |
| 1. | F ii. | Anna Catharina NYMAN, born 29 Mar 1828, died 21 Jan 1860. See Paragraph 1. |
| | F iii. | Maria Helena NYMAN, born 21 Jun 1830 in Hachlo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings 1861. |
| | F iv. | Lovisa Sophia NYMAN, born 21 Jun 1830 in Hachlo, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings 1861. |
| | M v. | Anders Magnus NYMAN, born 11 Jul 1834 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings 1867. |
| | M vi. | Johan Carl NYMAN, born 27 Jul 1836 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings 1875. |
| 1A. | F vii. | Emerentia NYMAN, born 18 Mar 1839, died 18 Dec 1873. See Paragraph 1 for details.. |
| | Mviii. | Jonas Alfrid NYMAN, born 2 Apr 1841 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with parents and siblings 1867. |

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

RESIDENCES: After marriage, resided at Landbruket, Slefringe, Hachlo, and Bekarp, all in Atvid Parish.

SOURCE NOTES for Anna follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; p22, Book C:4; FHL Film 151661. Parents living at Hvilebo. Mother age 36. Date of birth listed as 15 Oct 1798. Birth date is erroneously listed in the first clerical survey as 29 Aug 1798 and various other dates in the parish records throughout her life, most frequently as 29 May 1798.

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- MAR-MOTHER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1814-1831; Book C6; p376; FHL Film 150394; Workingman Anders Nyman, age 26, born in this parish, came from Kettilstad Parish, marries Anna Lena Kinander, age 26, born in Kettilstad, came from Linkoping in 1823, mother Christina Persdtr and older brother gave consent, which implies that father is deceased. At time of marriage, Anna Lena Olafsdotter took the name Kinander. No explanation or reason is recorded in the Atvid Parish records.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1803-1811; Book AI:5; p50; FHL Film 151658; Residing at Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish with parents and siblings. Family departed March 1808 for Slaka Parish.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Slaka Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1812; Book AI:3; p89; FHL Film 153700; Residing at Hornsberg, Slaka Parish with parents and siblings. After the death of father, Anna moved to Skeda Parish about 1810.
- RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, In-Out Records; 1823 Entry number 51; Book BI:2; p??; FHL Film 150393; Anna Lena Olofsdotter arrives from Linkoping Parish and moves to Adelsnas.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book I AI:10; p234; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Landbrucket with spouse and child. Arrived from Linkoping 1823.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book I AI:12, p125; and Book IIAI:13, p318; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Slefvinge and moved to Hachlo in 1828, both in Atvid Parish with spouse and children. Arrived from Linkoping Parish 1836.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p135; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Hachlo, Atvid Parish with first spouse and children. Arrived from Linkoping 1823. Family moved to Bekarp, Atvid Parish in 1833.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p89; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with first spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p98; FHL Film 150389; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with first spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:19; p99; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with second spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; p99; FHL Film 150391; Shows second husband and 7 children. Arrived at Bekarp, Ostra Bjasserum from Jonkoping in 1823 and remained through end of survey period..
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p102; FHL Film 150392; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book III AI:28; p90; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.

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RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book III AI:32; p92; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.

SOURCE NOTES for Anders follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1792-1813; Book C5; p34; FHL Film 150394; Birth record lists father's name as Jonas Nygren, however Clerical Survey for the same period lists father's name first as Jonas Nygren, then corrects it to Jonas Nyman. Family was residing at Krogstorp.

MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1814-1831; Book C6; p376; FHL Film 150394; Workingman Anders Nyman, age 26, born in this parish, came from Kettilstad Parish, marries Anna Lena Kinander, age 26, born in Kettilstad, came from Linkoping in 1823, mother Christina Persdtr.

DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1832-1853; 1853 entry #8, marriage of daughter Anna; FHL Film 150395. Deceased at time of Anna's marriage.

DEATH-BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1832-1851; Book F1 p227; FHL Film 150395; Residing at Bekarp.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800; Book AI:3; p232; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806; Book AI:4; p181; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p182; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Haggrufvan under Norstad Rote with parents and siblings. Arrived from Grebo 1803. Moved to Skane in 1808 with family.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p626; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Ofra Molingsbo with parents and siblings. Arrived from Skane 1809.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1816-1820; Book II AI:9; p217; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Skramlebo. Arrived from Kattilstad 1820.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p225; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Skramlebo. Moved to Adelsnas 1822.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p148; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Adelsnas. Married 21 Dec 1824 and moved to Landbruket.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book I AI:10; p234; FHL Film 150385; Residing at Landbruket with spouse and child.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book I AI:12, p125 and Book II AI:13, p318; FHL Film 150386; Residing at Slefringe and moved to Hachlo in 1828, both in Atvid Parish, with spouse and children. Arrived from Kattilstad Parish 1826.

RESIDENCE: Hacklo, Atvid Parish 1828 at time of birth of daughter Anna. Bekarp Atvid Parish 1839 at time of birth of daughter Emerentia.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p135; FHL Film 150387; Residing at Hachlo, Atvid Parish with spouse and children. Arrived from Hettilstad in 1820. Family moved to Bekarp, Atvid Parish in 1833.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p89; FHL Film 150388; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p98; FHL Film 150389; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.

MAR-DEATH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:19; p99; FHL Film 150390; Anders' widow, Anna residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with second spouse and children. Entry lists Anders' dates of marriage and death.

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3. Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER was born 15 Oct 1798 in Hvilebo, Kattilstad Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 6.Olof JAENSSON and 7.Christina PERSDOTTER. She married (1) 2.Anders NYMAN 21 Dec 1824 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See number 2 for descendants of this marriage.

Anna next married (2) Carl Magnus NILSSON 7 Nov 1849 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 22 Jun 1819 in Dalhem, SWE. His parents are unknown.

They had no issue.

OCCUPATION: Cottager 1853 at time of marriage of stepdaughter Anna.

SOURCE NOTES for Carl follow:

SPOUSE-STEPDAUGHTER: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1832-1853; 1853 entry #8, marriage of stepdaughter Anna; FHL Film 150395.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-SPOUSE-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:19; p99; FHL Film 150390; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and stepchildren.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p99; FHL Film 150391; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and stepchildren. Arrived from Kettilstad in 1849.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p102; FHL Film 150392; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and stepchildren.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book III AI:28; p90; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and stepchildren.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-STEPCHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book III AI:32; p92; FHL Film 424656; Residing at Bekarp, Atvid Parish with spouse and stepchildren.

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GENERATION NO. 3

4. Jonas NYMAN was born 7 Jan 1766 in Sarpebo, Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 8. Jonas SALOMSSON and 9. Anna Stina JONSDOTTER. Jonas died 16 Jan 1860 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 22 Jan 1860 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married (1) 5. Catharina PERSDOTTER 31 May 1793 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
5. Catharina PERSDOTTER was born 8 May 1762 in Biarkebo, Hannas Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 10. Petter GABRIELSON and 11. Maja ANDERSDOTTER. Catharina died 25 May 1831 in Slefringe, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 29 May 1831 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 6 children:

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| M | i. | Jonas NYMAN, born 26 Oct 1793 in Ramshult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Moved to Skane with family in 1808. | |
| M | ii. | Petter NYMAN, born 26 Oct 1793 in Ramshult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. | |
| F | iii. | Maja Stina NYMAN, born 7 Nov 1795 in Krogstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Left home for Adelsnad 1810. | |
| 2. | M | iv. | Anders NYMAN, born 31 Jan 1798, died 10 Feb 1846. See Paragraph 2. |
| | M | v. | Petter NYMAN, born 12 Jan 1800 in Krogstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing in Slefrige with parents and siblings 1830. |
| | M | vi. | Gustav NYMAN, born 1 Feb 1806 in Haggrufvan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. |

SOURCE NOTES for Catharina follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hannas Parish, Church Records, Births; 1747-1819; Book C:2; p300; FHL Film 137690. Parents residing at Biarkebo at time of Catharina's birth.

MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1792-1813; Book C:5; p216; FHL Film 150394.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1814-1831; Book C:6; p671; FHL Film 150394; Came here from the store Kaire in 1809. Married at age 23 [sic] to the young man Jonas Nyman Hoft who was from Slefringe, and they had 7 children, 5 sons and 2 daughters. Is survived by 4 children and spouse.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800; Book AI:3; p232; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with spouse and children. Arrived from Hannas 1791.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806; Book AI:4; p181; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with spouse and children. Arrived from Hannas in 1791.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church

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Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p182; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Haggrufvan under Norstad Rote with spouse and children. Arrived from Grebo 1803. Family moved to Shane in 1808.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p626; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Ofra Molingsbo with spouse and children. Arrived from Skane 1809.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p???. FHL Film 150385; Residing in Slefringe with spouse. Arrived from Skane 1809.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p319; FHL Film 150386; Residing in Slefringe with spouse and children. Arrived from Skane 1809.

Jonas next had an illegitimate son by his housekeeper, Carolina Christina NYSTROM. She was born 11 Sep 1803 in Wadstena, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown. Carolina died about 1857.

They had 1 child:

M vii. Carl Eric NYMAN, born 10 Jun 1841 in Harstorp, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing in Harstorp, Atvid Parish with father 1857 after death of mother.

OCCUPATION: Farm worker.

RESIDENCES: After marriage, resided at Krogstorp, Atvid Parish until 1800; Moved to Grebo Parish, then back to Narstad, Atvid Parish 1803; Moved to Skane Parish 1808; Then back to Atvid Parish 1809 residing first at Slefringe, then at Harstorp.

SOURCE NOTES for Carolina follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SON: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p348; FHL Film 150388; Residing in Harstorp as house servant to Jonas Nyman. Lists son as illegitimate son of Jonas Nyman, the result of a forced unwanted pregnancy.

SOURCE NOTES for Jonas follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p576; FHL Film 151000; Parents residing at Sarpebo at time of birth of Jonas. Father's name recorded as Jona Salomsson, mother as Anna Stina Jonsdotter.

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1792-1813; Book C:5; p216; FHL Film 150394; Farmhand at Slefringe at time of marriage.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F:2; p66; FHL Film 150395; Worker from Grindstugan under Slefringe. Recorded in Clerical Survey in Herrstorp. At time of death, was oldest person in Atvid Parish. Married 1793 Catharina Persdotter from Hannas, and had 5 sons and 2 daughters. Is survived by 1 son and 1 daughter. Father's name recorded as Jonas Jonsson, mother's as

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Anna Stina.

- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1800; Book AI:3; p232; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with spouse and children. Name was originally recorded as Nygren, then corrected to Nyman. Arrived from Verna 1787.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1801-1806; Book AI:4; p181; FHL Film 150383; Residing in Krogstorp with spouse and children. Arrived from Verna 1787. Working in the mine Mormorsgruvan and had been a mine worker for 11 years.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p182; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Haggrufvan under Norstad Rote with spouse and children. Arrived from Grebo 1803. Family moved to Skane in 1808.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1810; Book AI:5; p626; FHL Film 150384; Residing in Ofra Molingsbo with spouse and children. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1821-1825; Book II AI:11; p???.; FHL Film 150385; Residing in Slefringe with spouse. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p319; FHL Film 150386; Residing in Slefringe with spouse and children. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; p350; FHL Film 150387; Residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SON: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p348; FHL Film 150388; Old gentleman residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809. Lists illegitimate son by his house servant Carolina Christina Nystrom. Remark that this was an unwanted forceable pregnancy.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p349; FHL Film 150389; Residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p369; FHL Film 150390; Widow man residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p382; FHL Film 150391; Widow man residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-DEATH-SON: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p380; FHL Film 150392; Widow man residing in Harstorp. Arrived from Skane 1809. Illegitimate son whose mother has died is residing with him.

6. Olof JAENSSON was born 30 Mar 1746 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown. Olof died 7 Jan 1810 in Hornsberg, Slaka Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 14 Jan 1810 in Slaka Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 7. Christina PERSDOTTER.

7. Christina PERSDOTTER was born 19 Sep 1756 in Horn Parish, Ostergot-

land Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown.

They had 4 children:

- M i. Petter OLOFSSON, born 15 Jul 1789 in Kattilstad Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. After the death of father, Petter moved to Skeda Parish about 1810, then to Linkoping.
- M ii. Nils OLOFSSON, born 10 May 1794 in Hashult, Kattilstad Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Adamsberg, Slaka Parish with mother. They both moved to Linkoping 1814.
- M iii. Anders OLOFSSON, born 14 Apr 1796 in Kattilstad Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. After the death of father, Anders moved to Tjarstad Parish about 1810.
- 3. F iv. Anna Lena Olofsdotter KINANDER, born 15 Oct 1798. See Paragraph 3.

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

RESIDENCES: Resided first at Hashult and Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish. Moved to Slaka Parish 1808 and resided at Hornsberg.

SOURCE NOTES for Christina follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; Book C:4; p22; FHL Film 151661. Residing at Hashult, Kattilstad Parish at time of birth of son, Nils. Age 33.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; Book C:4; p22; FHL Film 151661. Residing at Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish at time of birth of daughter, Anna Lena. Age 36.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1803-1811; Book AI:5; p50; FHL Film 151658; Residing at Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish with spouse and children. Family departed March 1808 for Slaka Parish.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Slaka Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1812; Book AI:3; p89; FHL Film 153700; Residing at Hornsberg, Slaka Parish with spouse and children. After the death of Olof, Christina moved to Adamsberg, Slaka Parish about 1810 with son, Nils.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Slaka Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1812-1817; Book AI:4; p44; FHL Film 153700; Residing at Adamsberg, Slaka Parish with son, Nils. They both moved to Linkoping 1814.

NOTE: Olof's name was spelled variously as Jaensson and Jonsson.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof follow:

DEATH-BUR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Slaka Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1737-1812; Book C:3; p291; FHL Film 153704. Residing at Hornsberg, Slaka Parish at time of death. Cause of death, consumption.

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RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; Book C:4; p22; FHL Film 151661. Residing at Hashult, Kattilstad Parish at time of birth of son, Nils.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1791-1827; Book C:4; p22; FHL Film 151661. Residing at Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish at time of birth of daughter, Anna Lena.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kattilstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1803-1811; Book AI:5; p50; FHL Film 151658; Residing at Hvilebo, Kattilstad Parish with spouse and children. Family departed March 1808 for Slaka Parish.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-DEATH-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Slaka Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1812; Book AI:3; p89; FHL Film 153700; Residing at Hornsberg, Slaka Parish with spouse and children.

GENERATION NO. 4

8. Jonas SALOMSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 9. Anna Stina JONSDOTTER.

9. Anna Stina JONSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

4. M i. Jonas NYMAN, born 7 Jan 1766, died 16 Jan 1860. See Paragraph 4.

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

RESIDENCE: Sarpebo, Atvid Parish 1766.

SOURCE NOTES for Jonas and Anna follow:

CHILD-SPOUSE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p576; FHL Film 151000; Birth record of son Jonas. Name recorded as Jona Salomsson. Residing at Sarpebo.

CHILD-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F:2; p66; FHL Film 150395; Death record of son Jonas. Name recorded as Jonas Jonsson.

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10. Petter GABRIELSON. His parents are unknown. He married 11. Maja ANDERSDOTTER.

11. Maja ANDERSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

5. F i. Catharina PERSDOTTER, born 8 May 1762, died 25 May 1831. See Paragraph 5.

RESIDENCES: Biarckebo, Hannas Parish 1862; Bjorkeberg Parish 1831.

SOURCE NOTES for Petter and Maja follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hannas Parish, Church Records,

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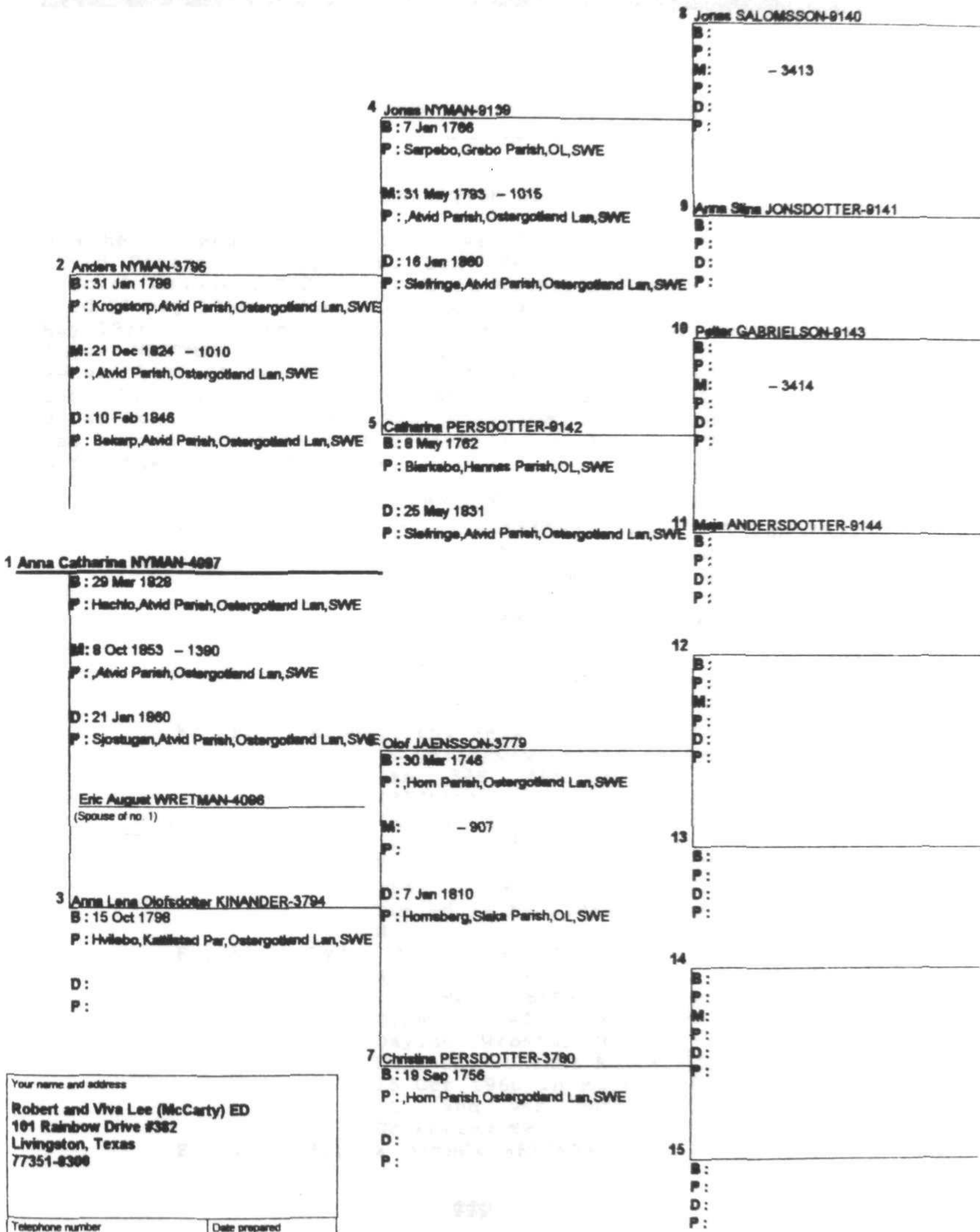
Births; 1747-1819; Book C:2; p300; FHL Film 137690; Birth record of daughter Catharina. Residing in Biarckebo, Hannas Parish.

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1814-1831; Book C:6; p671; FHL Film 150394; Death record of daughter Catharina. Residing in BJORKEBERG Parish, Ostetrgotland Lan.

The following page is a Pedigree Chart on Anna Catharina NYMAN showing in diagrammatic form the ancestral lines described in this chapter. A Pedigree Chart on Emerentia NYMAN would be identical except that Emerentia would be person number 1 on the chart instead of Anna.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1



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Listing 27 ancestors for 5 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE was born 19 Dec 1851 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 2.Noach Magnus JUTHE and 3.Maria Catharina Carolina ROS. Clara died 20 May 1936 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 23 May 1936 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. She married Johan(John) August WRETMAN 30 Dec 1879 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 30 Dec 1858 in Sjostugan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the son of Eric August WRETMAN and Anna Catharina NYMAN. Johan(John) died 16 Feb 1926 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 18 Feb 1926 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL. See Chapter 8 for the WRETMAN Ancestry.

They had 7 children:

- F i. Hilda Cecelia WRETMAN, born 5 Jan 1878 in Osterby, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Renius Gustav JOHNSON, Rev 12 Oct 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 30 Aug 1874 in Kalmar, Algunnen, Smaland, SWE, the son of Johan ERICKSON. She died 24 Nov 1959 in Crosby, Crow Wing Co., MN, and was buried in Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN.
- F ii. Elen(Ellen) Helena WRETMAN, born 16 Dec 1879 in Carlsborg, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. She married Oscar Frederick ERICKSON 15 Jun 1904 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 24 Jun 1868 in Fredrickstad, Norway, the son of Ole ERICKSON and Johanna. She died 10 Feb 1949 in Madison, Dane Co., WI, and was buried 14 Feb 1949 in Madison, Dane Co., WI.
- F iii. Lydia Olive WRETMAN, born 7 Oct 1881 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Gust Henry EHEN 23 Sep 1908 in Madison, Dane Co., WI. He was born 11 May 1887 in Dayton, Webster Co., IA, the son of Axel EHEN and Johanna Augusta MARTIN. She died 15 Oct 1960 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 17 Oct 1960 in Greenview Mem, E. Moline, IL.
- F iv. Sophia Almeda WRETMAN, born 5 Mar 1884 in

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- Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Ernst Robert ED 13 May 1903 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 20 Jan 1881 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, the son of Gustaf ED and Helena Christina ANDERSDOTTER. She died 11 Nov 1962 in Montreal, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN, and was buried in Montreal Mem Pk, Hochelaga Co., PQ, CAN.
- M v. Reuben David WRETMAN, born 17 May 1886 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He married Ruth Marie ECKSTROM 30 Sep 1908 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She was born 9 Jan 1887 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, the daughter of John ECKSTROM and Emma. He died 20 Nov 1948 in Fort Dodge, Webster Co., IA, and was buried 22 Nov 1948 in Memorial Park, Fort Dodge, IA.
- F vi. Martha Wilhelmina Hildegarde WRETMAN, born 6 Apr 1888 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Harry Warren REEVES 20 Nov 1921 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 17 Feb 1894 in IL. His parents are unknown. She died 6 Oct 1966 in Tavernier, Monroe Co., FL, and was buried 12 Oct 1966 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.
- F vii. Ethel Lillie Marie WRETMAN, born 18 Jul 1890 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married Arnold Eugene SANDBERG 28 May 1913 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. He was born 21 Jan 1890 in IN. His parents are unknown. She died 24 Jun 1967 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL, and was buried 26 Jun 1967 in Riverside Cem, Moline, IL.

See Chapter 4 for notes and other details about Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE and Johan(John) August WRETMAN and their children. See Chapter 8 for the WRETMAN Ancestry.

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2. Noach Magnus JUTHE was born 23 May 1832 in Sandviken, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 4.Magnus Johansson JUTHE and 5.Stina OLOFSDOTTER. Noach died 30 Oct 1860 in Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 3.Maria Catharina Carolina ROS 3 Nov 1855 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
3. Maria Catharina Carolina ROS was born 13 May 1832 in Broddebo, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, the daughter of 6.Jaen (Johan) Magnus ROOS and 7.Ingrid Inga ERICSDOTTER. She went by the name of

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Carolina. Carolina died 12 Feb 1901 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL.

They had 3 children:

1. F i. Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE, born 19 Dec 1851, died 20 May 1936. See Paragraph 1.
- M ii. Johan August JUTHE, born 21 Dec 1855 in Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. NOTE: Johan may have emigrated to the United States, taken the name John A. Gustus, and resided at Overton, IL in 1901 at the time of his mother's death.
- F iii. Hilda Fredrica JUTHE, born 7 Jul 1858 in Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

OCCUPATION: Miner worker.

RESIDENCE: Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish.

SOURCE NOTES for Carolina follow:

BIRTH-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Births; 1812-1837; Book CI:4; p??; FHL Film 137674. Named Maria Catharina. Parents residing at Broddebo.

MAR-FATHER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1854-1860; Book E2; p??; FHL Film 150395. Residing at Narstad with illegitimate daughter who was born 1851. Name recorded as Maria Carolina Ros.

DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Note, Frances (Ed) Keirstead, Bridgewater, N.S.; Jul 1990; Copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Obituary, Moline Evening Mail; 13 Feb 1901; extract copy in possession of Robert Calhoun Ed, Livingston, TX.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1836; Book AI:4; p18; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1837-1840; Book AI:5; p18; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book AI:6; p16; FHL Film 137672. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p21; FHL Film 150390. Residing at Norstad, Atvid Parish with parents, siblings, and her daughter Clara Helena.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p318; FHL Film 150390. Residing at Narstad, Atvid Parish with parents, siblings, and daughter Clara. Name was changed from Maria Catharina to Maria Carolina with no explanation given. Leaves home in 1855 and marries Noach Magnus Juthe.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p467; FHL Film 150391. Residing at Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish with spouse and child.

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- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p449; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish with spouse and children. Daughter Clara joins this family group in 1859.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR1-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book IV AI:29; p169; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Malmviks Grufva with second spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book IV AI:33; p198; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Malmviks Grufva with spouse and children. Family moves to Warna Parish 1873.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Warna Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1871-1875; Book AI:12; p215; FHL Film 437463. Residing at Bersbo Grufva with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Warna Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1880; Book AI:13; p218; FHL Film 437463. Residing at Bersbo Grufva with spouse and children. Family moves to Yxnerum Parish 1876.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1872-1877; Book AI:9; p133; FHL Film 437468. Moved to Yxnerum Parish 1 Oct 1876 and residing at Borkhults with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1878-1883; Book AI:10; p122; FHL Film 437469. Residing at Borkhults with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR2-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1884-1888; Book AI:11; p120; FHL Film 437469. Residing at Borkhults with spouse and children. Family departs Yxnerum Parish 29 Apr 1884 for "N. Amerika".
- EMIGRATION: Gothenburg Emigration Registers; 1884; Carl August Hultman, age 45; Lina, age 50, and Lotta, age 17 from Oxnerud all depart Gothenburg 2 May 1884 for New York on ticket contract 24:448:983.
- BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: Obituary, Carolina Hultman, Moline Evening Mail; Wednesday, 13 Feb 1901: Carolina Hultman, wife of C.A. Hultman of 903 13th Ave died yesterday. She was born in Sweden on 12 May 1832 and came to America in 1884. She is survived by her husband and 2 sons - John A. Gustus of Overton; Albin Gustus and Mrs. J.A. Wretman of this city and Mrs. O. Westberg of Chicago (these last 2 are apparently daughters, but are not so-called in this obituary). She was a member of the Swedish Mission Tabernacle Church. The funeral was there Thursday.
- SOURCE NOTES for Noach follow:
- BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1832-1849; Book C7; p9; FHL Film 150394. Parents residing at Sandviken.
- MAR-FATHER-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1854-1860; Book E2; p??; FHL Film 150395. Mine worker at Mormors Grufvan. Age 23.
- DEATH-BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-SPOUSE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F2; p74; FHL Film 150395. Mine worker residing at Mormors Grufvan. Age 28. Cause of death stomach disorder. Survived by two children, wife, and illegitimate daughter.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records,

Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; pp256,311; FHL Film 150387. Residing first at Sandviken, then at Qvaintorps Qvam with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p420; FHL Film 150388. Residing Mormors Grufvan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p416; FHL Film 150389. Residing Mormors Grufvan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p416; FHL Film 150390. Residing Mormors Grufvan with parents and siblings.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p467; FHL Film 150391. Residing Mormors Grufvan with spouse and son Johan.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p449; FHL Film 150392. Residing at Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish with spouse and children. Clara joins this family group in 1859.

3. Maria Catharina Carolina ROS was born 13 May 1832 in Broddebo, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. She was the daughter of 6.Jaen (Johan) Magnus ROOS and 7.Ingrid Inga ERICSDOTTER. She went by the name of Carolina. Carolina died 12 Feb 1901 in Moline, Rock Island Co., IL. She married (1) 2.Noach Magnus JUTHE 3 Nov 1855 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. See number 2 for descendants of this marriage.

Carolina next married (2) Carl Johan August Johansson HULTMAN 14 Oct 1865 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was born 30 Oct 1836 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown.

They had 3 children:

- M i. Gustaf Albin HULTMAN, born 23 Sep 1862 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Departed Borkhult, Yxernum Parish 13 Apr 1882 for "N. Amerika". EMIGRATION: Gothenburg Emigration Registers; 1882; FHL Film 1043032; Albin Hultman, age 20, from Bokhult departs for New York 28 Apr 1882, Ticket contract 19:693:220. He may have emigrated to Moline, taken the name Albin Gustus, and resided in Moline, IL at the time of his mother's death in 1901.
- F ii. Emma Charlotta HULTMAN, born 12 Nov 1866 in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Departs Yxnerum Parish with parents 29 Apr 1884 for "N. Amerika". EMIGRATION: Gothenburg Emigration Registers; 1884; Carl August Hultman, age 45; Lina, age 50, and Lotta, age 17 from Oxnerud all depart for New York on ticket contract 24:448:983. She may have

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married Mr. O. Westberg and resided in Chicago in 1901 at the time of her mother's death.

M iii. Noah GUSTUS.

OCCUPATION: Mine worker to 1876. Laborer after 1876.

RESIDENCES: Malmviks Grufva, Atvid Parish until 1873; Bersbo Grufva, Varna Parish 1873-1876; Borkhults, Yxnerum Parish 1876-1884; United States after 1884; Moline, IL 1901.

SOURCE NOTES for Carl follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1862-1867; Book IV AI:29; p169; FHL Film 424656. Residing at Malmviks Grufva with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1868-1875; Book IV AI:33; p198; FHL Film 424658. Residing at Malmviks Grufva with spouse and children. Family moves to Varna Parish 1873.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Varna Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1871-1875; Book AI:12; p215; FHL Film 437463. Residing at Bersbo Grufva with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Varna Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1876-1880; Book AI:13; p218; FHL Film 437463. Residing at Bersbo Grufva with spouse and children. Family moves to Yxnerum Parish 1876.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1872-1877; Book AI:9; p133; FHL Film 437468. Moved to Yxnerum Parish 1 Oct 1876 and residing at Borkhults with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1878-1883; Book AI:10; p122; FHL Film 437469. Residing at Borkhults with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Yxnerum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1884-1888; Book AI:11; p120; FHL Film 437469. Residing at Borkhults with spouse and children. Family departs Yxnerum Parish 29 Apr 1884 for "N. Amerika".

EMIGRATION: Gothenburg Emigration Registers; 1884; Carl August Hultman, age 45; Lina, age 50, and Lotta, age 17 from Oxnerud all depart Gothenburg 2 May 1884 for New York on ticket contract 24:448:983.

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4. Magnus Johansson JUTHE was born 21 Feb 1790 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 8. Johan JUTE and 9. Anna PERSDOTTER. Magnus died 1857 in Gothenburg, SWE while en route to North America. He married 5. Stina OLOFSDOTTER 13 Feb 1820 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
5. Stina OLOFSDOTTER was born 4 Oct 1794 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 10. Olof OLOFSSON and 11. Karstin

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OLOFSDOTTER. Stina died 1857 in Gothenburg, SWE while en route to North America.

They had 7 children:

- M i. Olof Fredric JUTHE, born 24 Aug 1821 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 25 May 1839 in Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F ii. Christina Lovisa JUTHE, born 12 May 1825 in Oppeby Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Qvaintorps Qvam, Atvid Parish 1835 with parents and siblings.
- M iii. Johan Gustaf JUTHE, born 20 Nov 1826 in Damhult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Leaves home and moves to Krogstorp 1842.
- M iv. Jonas Magnus JUTHE, born 25 Dec 1828 in Damhult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 7 Apr 1829 in Damhult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Damhult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
- F v. Anna Lisa JUTHE, born 19 Jan 1830 in Damhult, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Leaves home and moves to Krogstorp, Atvid Parish 1845.
2. M vi. Noach Magnus JUTHE, born 23 May 1832, died 30 Oct 1860. See Paragraph 2.
- F vii. Fredrica JUTHE, born 15 Jul 1834 in Qvantorps Qvam, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish 1850 with parents and siblings.

OCCUPATION: Farm laborer until 1836. Mine worker after 1836.

RESIDENCES: Palmar, Oppeby Parish 1822-1824; Damhult, Atvid Parish 1824-1835; Mormors Grufvan, Atvid Parish 1836-1856.

SOURCE NOTES for Stina follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1761-1838; Book CI:2; p81; FHL Film 151223.

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1761-1845; Book CI:2; p223; FHL Film 151223. Residing at Nedra Ekelacken en Saby.

SPOUSE-SON-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F2; p74; FHL Film 150395. Death record for son Noach. Died 1857 at Gothenburg en route to America.

SPOUSE-SON-BIRTH-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1832-1849; Book C7; p9; FHL Film

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150394. Age 37 and residing at Sandviken at time of birth of son Noach.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1792-1800; Book AI:3; p80; FHL Film 151221. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish with parents and siblings.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1811; Book AI:3; p167; FHL Film 151221. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish with parents and siblings. Leaves home 1810.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1818-1823; Book AI:5; pp56,58,172; FHL Film 151221. Residing first at Saby, then moved to Fullmestad 1820 where she lived with her new spouse. Moved to Oppeby Parish 1822.

SOURCE NOTES for Magnus follow:

- MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1761-1845; Book CI:2; p223; FHL Film 151223. Residing at Nedra Drattinge.
- SPOUSE-SON-DEATH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F2; p74; FHL Film 150395. Death record for son Noach. Mine worker. Died 1857 at Gothenburg en route to America.
- SPOUSE-SON-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Births; 1832-1849; Book C7; p9; FHL Film 150394. Residing at Sandviken at time of birth of son Noach.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Horn Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1805-1810; Book AI:1; pp55,66; FHL Film 151209. Residing first at Gardespanga with parents and siblings. Leaves home and moves to Tufveborg 1807, then to Vastra Eneby Parish 1808.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Vastra Eneby Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1815; Book AI:3; p55; FHL Film 153898. Residing at Lyggestorp under Tufveborg. Arrived from Horn Parish 1815. Moved to Hagerstad Parish 1816. Had been in Norway on some sort of military mission. Name recorded as Magnus Johansson.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1818-1823; Book AI:5; pp28,172; FHL Film 151221. Arrived from Vastra Eneby Parish 1816. Resided first at Nedra Drattinge, then moved to Fullmestad 1820 where he lived with his new wife. Moved to Oppeby Parish 1822. Name recorded as Magnus Johansson Juthe.

SOURCE NOTES for Magnus and Stina follow:

- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1824-1830; Book AI:6; p172; FHL Film 151221. Arrived from Oppeby Parish 1824. Residing at Palmar under Fullmestad with spouse and children. Family moves to Atvid Parish 1826.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1826-1830; Book II AI:13; p257; FHL Film 150386. Arrived from Hagerstad Parish 1826. Residing at Damhult with spouse and children.
- RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1835; Book II AI:15; pp256,276,311; FHL

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Film 150387. Residing first at Damhult with spouse and children, then at Sandviken, then at Qvaintorps Qvam.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1836-1840; Book II AI:17; p420; FHL Film 150388. Residing Mormors Grufvan with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book II AI:19; p416; FHL Film 150389. Residing Mormors Grufvan with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p445; FHL Film 150390. Residing Mormors Grufvan with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p467; FHL Film 150391. Residing Mormors Grufvan with spouse and child. Departed Atvid Parsh 15 Jul 1856 for "America".

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6. Jaen (Johan) Magnus ROOS was born 19 Sep 1791 in St Hornvil, Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 12.Johan Haraldsson HAGSTROM and 13.Catharina Cajsa SVENSDOTTER. He went by the name of Magnus. Magnus died 15 Dec 1858 in Norstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 7.Ingrid Inga ERICSDOTTER 5 Oct 1817 in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE.

7. Ingrid Inga ERICSDOTTER was born 16 Nov 1792 in Rosendal, Ukna Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, the daughter of 14.Erich ENGELBRECTSSON and 15.Catharina Cajsa JOACHINGSBOTTER. She went by the name of Inga. Inga died 28 Nov 1861 in Osterby, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 4 children:

M i. Johan Erik ROS, born 27 Dec 1817 in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. He married Maja Cajsa CARLSDOTTER. She was born 24 Oct 1818 in Dathem Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with parents, spouse and child 1845.

M ii. Anders August ROS, born 24 Sep 1823 in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, died 8 Feb 1854 in Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried in Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

F iii. Sara Helena ROS, born 19 Jul 1829 in Qvarn Torpet, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. She married Petter ANDERSSON. He was born 16 Dec 1822 in Vardnas, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown.

3. F iv. Maria Catharina Carolina ROS, born 13 May 1832, died 12 Feb 1901. See Paragraph 3.

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OCCUPATIONS: Foundry or Iron Worker, 1832 at time of birth of daughter Catharina. Farmer, 1851 and later.

RESIDENCES: Kammarfvid, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan 1817-1823; Qvarn Torpet, Gardserum Parish 1828-1831; Broddebo, Gardserum Parish 1831-1846; Narstad, Atvid Parish, Ostergotland Lan 1846-1858.

NOTES for Inga follow:

NAME: Her name was listed as Ingrid in birth record, Inga in marriage record, Stina in the birth record of her daughter, Maria, and as Inga in later clerical surveys.

SOURCE NOTES for Inga follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Births; 1757-1805; Book C:4; p231; FHL Film 139729. Parents resided at Rosendal. Name recorded as Ingrid.

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1812-1838; Book C:14; p256; FHL Film 137674. Resided at Storavid. Name recorded as Inga Eriksdotter.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1806-1811; Book AI:3; p115; FHL Film 139724. Working as a domestic. Moved to Gardserum.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1805-1814; Book AI:1; pp13,17; FHL Film 137671. Arrived from Unka 1809. Residing and working as a domestic at Nannersbo.

SOURCE NOTES for Magnus follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p613; FHL Film 151000. Name recorded as Jaen Magnus. Father's name recorded as Jaen Arvidsson. Parents residing at St Hornvil.

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1812-1838; Book C:14; p256; FHL Film 137674. Residing at Storavid. Name recorded as Joh. Magnus Roos.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-MAR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F:3; p54; FHL Film 150395. Residing at Narstad, Cause of death chest inflammation. Name recorded as Magnus Roos. Father's name recorded as Jaen Hagstrom.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1795-1800; Book AI:1; pp38,96; FHL Film 150997. Residing at Soldberga with parents and siblings. Family moves to Atvid Parish 1799. Name recorded as Johan Magnus.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1806; Book AI:2; p198; FHL Film 150383. Residing at Mark Baderna with parents and siblings. Name recorded as Johan Magnus.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1805-1814; Book AI:1; p57; FHL Film 137671. Arrived from Atvid Parish 1801. Residing first at Kammarfrid under Gullebo with parents and siblings. Leaves home about 1810 and works as a farmhand at several locations in the Gullebo area. Name recorded variously as Johan Magnus Johansson, Magnus Johansson, and Magnus Jaensson.

SOURCE NOTES for Magnus and Inga follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-PARENTS-SPOUSE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church

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Records, Clerical Survey; 1814-1823; Book AI:2B; p126; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Kammarfvid under Gullebo with spouse and parents. Name recorded as J.M. Roos.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1828-1831; Book AI:3; p55; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Qvarn Torpet, Gardserum Parish with spouse and children. Name recorded as Magnus Ros here and in all subsequent clerical surveys.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1831-1836; Book AI:4; p18; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1837-1840; Book AI:5; p18; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1841-1845; Book AI:6; p16; FHL Film 137672. Residing at Broddebo, Gardserum Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1846-1850; Book II AI:21; p307; FHL Film 150390. Moved from Gardserum Parish April 1846. Residing at Narstad, Atvid Parish with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN-GRANDCHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1851-1857; Book II AI:23; p318; FHL Film 150390. Residing at Narstad, Atvid Parish with spouse, children, and granddaughter, Clara. Magnus is first listed as the farmer, then his son-in-law takes over the farm and Magnus is listed as a tenant.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-DEATH-GRANDCHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1857-1861; Book II AI:25; p321; FHL Film 150392. Arrived in parish from Gardserum Parish in 1846. Residing at Narstad, Atvid Parish on farm of son-in-law with spouse and granddaughter, Clara. Inga moves to Osterby after Magnus' death to live on farm with daughter Helena and son-in-law Petter Andersson where she died two years later.

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8. Johan JUTE was born 1767 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. His parents are unknown. He married 9. Anna PERSDOTTER 1785 in Sweden.

9. Anna PERSDOTTER was born 1765 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown.

They had 6 children:

4. M i. Magnus Johansson JUTHE, born 21 Feb 1790, died 1857. See Paragraph 4.
- F ii. Annika JUTE, born 1 Oct 1791 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Leaves home and moves to Jonsbo 1810.
- M iii. Petter Johansson JUTE, born 17 Sep 1796 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Departed home 1833 for Korsay.
- M iv. Jonas JUTE, born 28 Apr 1802 in Horn Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at

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- Gardespanga with parents and siblings
1810.
- M v. Gustaf JUTE, born 15 Apr 1804 in Horn Parish,
Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at
Gardespanga with parents and siblings
1810.
- F vi. Cajsa Lisa JUTE, born 28 Apr 1807 in Horn
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing
at Gardespanga with parents and siblings
1810.

OCCUPATION: Career soldier.

SOURCE NOTES for Johan and Anna follow:

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Horn Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1805-1810; Book AI:1; p66; FHL Film 151209.
Residing at Gardespanga with spouse and children.

10. Olof OLOFSSON was born 5 Aug 1753 in Kappmatan, Oppeby Parish,
Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 16.Olof PEHRSSON and
17.Ingrid ANDERSDOTTER. Olof died 1 Jul 1819 in Fullmestad,
Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, and was buried 4 Jul 1819
in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married 11.Karstin
OLOFSDOTTER 21 Oct 1781 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
11. Karstin OLOFSDOTTER was born 7 Jan 1756 in Nor Atteryd, Hagerstad
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 18.Olof NILSSON and
19.Ingrid GUDMUNSDOTTER.

They had 6 children:

- M i. Olof OLOFSSON, born 9 Sep 1782 in Hagerstad
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He married
Anna Maja NILSDOTTER 1811 in Sweden. She
was born 9 Jun 1785 in Atvid Parish,
Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Her parents are
unknown. OCCUPATION: Tenant farmer.
Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish
1823 with spouse on farm of eldest son
Olof.
- F ii. Eva Maja OLOFSDOTTER, born 1785 in Oppeby
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing
in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish 1800 with
parents and siblings.
- F iii. Ingerid OLOFSDOTTER, born 1787 in Oppeby
Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing
in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish 1800 with
parents and siblings.
- F iv. Anna OLOFSDOTTER, born 1791 in Vastra Eneby
Par, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, died 1795 in
Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish, Ostergot-
land Lan, SWE, and was buried in

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- Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.
Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish
1800 with parents and siblings.
5. F v. Stina OLOFSDOTTER, born 4 Oct 1794, died
1857. See Paragraph 5.
- F vi. Anna OLOFSDOTTER, born 15 Oct 1798 in
Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish, Ostergot-
land Lan, SWE. Residing in Fullmestad,
Hagerstad Parish 1823 with parents.

OCCUPATION: Tenant farmer.

RESIDENCE: Hagerstad Parish 1794; Atteryd, Hagerstad Parish 1783-1784;
Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish 1793-1819.

SOURCE NOTES for Karstin follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad
Parish, Church Records, Births; 1676-1761; Book CI:2; p336;
FHL Film 153223. Parents residing at Nor Arteryd at time of
birth.

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church
Records, Marriages; 1761-1845; Book CI:2; p209; FHL Film
151223. Residing at Nedre at time of marriage.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Oppeby Parish, Church
Records, Births; 1676-1754; Book C:1; p408; FHL Film 153272. Parents
residing at Kappmatan at time of birth.

MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records,
Marriages; 1761-1845; Book CI:2; p209; FHL Film 151223. Residing at Ofvre
Ostergard at time of marriage.

DEATH-BUR-BIRTH-MAR-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish,
Church Records, Deaths; 1761-1845; Book CI:2; p355; FHL Film 151223.
Residing at Fullmestad at time of death.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof and Karstin follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church
Records, Births; 1761-1838; Book CI:2; p81; FHL Film 151223. Birth record
of daughter Stina. Residing in Hagerstad Parish 1794.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1783; Book AI:2; p34; FHL Film 151221. Residing
at Atteryd with spouse and son adjacent to parents-in-law.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1784; Book AI:2; p54; FHL Film 151221. Residing
at Atteryd with spouse and child adjacent to parents-in-law.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church
Records, Clerical Survey; 1792-1800; Book AI:3; p80; FHL Film 151221.
Arrived 1793 from Vestra Eneby Parish. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad
Parish with spouse and children. Her name spelled Cherstin.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish,
Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1811; Book AI:3; p167; FHL Film
151221. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish with spouse and children.

Her name spelled Cherstin.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1811-1817; Book AI:4; pl18; FHL Film 151221. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish with spouse and children. Eldest son Olof has taken over the farm.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-DEATH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1818-1823; Book AI:5; pl72; FHL Film 151221. Residing in Fullmestad, Hagerstad Parish with spouse on farm of eldest son Olof. Karstin moved to Ekbooker 1822 following death of husband.

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12. Johan Haraldsson HAGSTROM was born 26 Apr 1758 in Arratorp, Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He was the son of 20.Harald HAGSTROM and 21.Annika JOHANSBOTTER. Johan died 19 Nov 1826 in Kammarfvid, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, and was buried in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. He married 13.Catharina Cajsa SVENSDOTTER 5 Sep 1788 in Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

13. Catharina Cajsa SVENSDOTTER was born 16 Dec 1758 in Millanbrenminge, Kaga Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE, the daughter of 22.Sven LUNDSTROM and 23.Maria MARTENSDOTTER. She went by the name of Cajsa. Cajsa died 27 Dec 1827 in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, and was buried in Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE.

They had 5 children:

- 6. M i. Jaen (Johan) Magnus ROOS, born 19 Sep 1791, died 15 Dec 1858. See Paragraph 6.
- M ii. Hans Fredrich JOHANSSON, born 1793 in Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Kammarfvid under Gullebo, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan 1814 with parents and siblings.
- F iii. Hedvig JOHANSBOTTER, born 10 Sep 1795 in Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Kammarfvid under Gullebo, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan 1814 with parents and siblings.
- F iv. Maja Greta JOHANSDOTTER, born 1798 in Grebo Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Mark Baderna, Atvid Parish 1814 with parents and siblings.
- M v. Johan Erick JOHANSSON, born 27 Dec 1817 in Kammarfvid, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. Residing at Kammarfvid, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan 1823 with parents.

OCCUPATION: Farmer.

RESIDENCES: Grebo Parish 1788-1798; Mark Baderna, Atvid Parish 1799-1801; Kammarfvid, Gardserum Parish, Kalmar Lan 1801-1826.

SOURCE NOTES for Cajsa follow:

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BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kaga Parish, Church Records, Births; 1694-1800; Book C:1; p575; FHL Film 151594. Name recorded as Catharina. However, her name is recorded as Caisa or Cajsa in all other records. Residing at Millanbrenminge.

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1714-1802; Book C:2; p296; FHL Film 151000. Residing at Ralgarden.

DEATH-BIRTH-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1812-1838; Book C:14; p454; FHL Film 137674. Residing at Gardserum Parish. Cause of death lung disease.

SOURCE NOTES for Johan follow:

BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p566; FHL Film 151000. Name recorded as Johan. Father's name recorded as Harald Hagstrom. Mother's name recorded as Annika Jahnsdotter. Residing at Arratorp.

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1714-1802; Book C:2; p296; FHL Film 151000. Residing at Lundby.

DEATH-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1812-1838; Book C:14; p450; FHL Film 137674. Residing at Kammarfvid. Death caused by brest fever.

SOURCE NOTES for Johan and Cajsa follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD-BIRTH-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p613; FHL Film 151000. Birth record of son Jaen Magnus. Residing at Hornvil. Cajsa age 30.

CHILD-SPOUSE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Deaths; 1855-1861; Book F:2; p54; FHL Film 150395. Death record of son Jaen Magnus. Name recorded as Jaen Hagstrom. Wife's name recorded as Carin.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1795-1800; Book AI:1; p96; FHL Film 150997. Residing at Soldberga. Family moves to Atvid Parish 1799.

RESIDENCE-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Atvid Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1793-1806; Book AI:2; p198; FHL Film 150383. Residing at Mark Baderna.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1805-1814; Book AI:1; p57; FHL Film 137671. Arrived from Atvid Parish 1801. Residing at Kammarfrid under Gullebo.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-MAR-CHILDREN: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1814-1823; Book AI:2B; p126; FHL Film 137671. Residing at Kammarfvid under Gullebo.

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14. Erich ENGELBRECTSSON was born 16 Apr 1750 in Ukna Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE. He was the son of 24.Engelbrect PERSSON and 25.Anna ERICKSDOTTER. He married 15.Catharina Cajsa JOACHINGSDOTTER 19 Nov 1775 in Ukna Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE.

15. Catharina Cajsa JOACHINGSDOTTER was born 26 Jan 1754 in Ukna Parish, Kalmar Lan, SWE, the daughter of 26.Joaching JONSSON and 27.Kiersten JOHANSDOTTER. She went by the name of Cajsa.

They had 1 child:

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7. F i. Ingrid Inga ERICSDOTTER, born 16 Nov 1792,
died 28 Nov 1861. See Paragraph 7.

SOURCE NOTES for Cajsa follow:

- BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Births;
1708-1756; Book CI:2; p406; FHL Film 139728. Name recorded as Catharina.
Father's name recorded as Juckom Jonsson, mother as Kiersten Johansdotter.
MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Mar-
riages; 1775; Book CI:1; p145; FHL Film 139728. Residing at Erkoik. Name
recorded as Catharina.
SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records,
Births; 1757-1805; Book C:4; p231; FHL Film 139729. Birth record of
daughter Ingrid. Residing at Rosendal. Name recorded as Caisa Jock.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records,
Clerical Survey; 1795-1805; Book AI:2; p36; FHL Film 139724. Residing at
Risboerken with spouse. Name recorded as Cajsa Jocusdotter.

SOURCE NOTES for Erich follow:

- BIRTH-CHR-PARENTS: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Births;
1708-1756; Book CI:2; p382; FHL Film 139728.
MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Marriages;
1775; Book CI:1; p145; FHL Film 139728. Residing at Noorshult.
SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Gardserum Parish, Church Records,
Births; 1757-1805; Book C:4; p231; FHL Film 139729. Birth record of
daughter Ingrid. Residing at Rosendal. Name recorded as Erik Engelbrek.
RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records,
Clerical Survey; 1795-1805; Book AI:2; p36; FHL Film 139724. Residing at
Risboerken with spouse.

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16. Olof PEHRSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 17. Ingrid
ANDERSDOTTER 25 Feb 1750 in Oppeby Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

17. Ingrid ANDERSDOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

10. M i. Olof OLOFSSON, born 5 Aug 1753, died 1 Jul
1819. See Paragraph 10.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof and Ingrid follow:

- MARRIAGE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Oppeby Parish, Church Records, Marriages;
1676-1761; Book C:1; p38; FHL Film 153272.
SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Oppeby Parish, Church Records,
Births; 1676-1754; Book C:1; p408; FHL Film 153272. Birth record for son
Olof. Residing at Kappmatan.

18. Olof NILSSON was born 1733 in Sweden. His parents are unknown. Olof
died before 1800 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. He

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married 19. Ingrid GUDMUNSDOTTER 28 May 1758 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

19. Ingrid GUDMUNSDOTTER was born 1730 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Her parents are unknown. Ingrid died about 1799 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

They had 3 children:

- M i. Pehr OLOFSSON, born 1766 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Atteryd, Hagerstad Parish 1784 with parents and siblings.
- F ii. Annika OLOFSDOTTER, born 1770 in Hagerstad Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE. Residing at Atteryd, Hagerstad Parish 1788 with mother.
11. F iii. Karstin OLOFSDOTTER, born 7 Jan 1756. See Paragraph 11.

RESIDENCES: Atteryd, Hagerstad Parish 1758-1799.

SOURCE NOTES for Olof and Ingrid follow:

MAR: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1676-1760; Book AI:2; p45; FHL Film 151221. Olof Nilsson marries widow Ingrid Gudmundsdotter of Boden.

DEATH: Ingrid listed as a widow in 1800-1811 Clerical Survey, Hagerstad Parish; p12; FHL Film 151221.

CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Births; 1676-1761; Book CI:2; p336; FHL Film 153223. Birth of daughter Karstin. Residing at Nor Atteryd 1756. Identified only as Olof of Nor Atteryd.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1781; Book AI:2; p3; FHL Film 151221. No other Olof residing at Nor Atteryd at this time.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1782; Book AI:2; p17; FHL Film 151221. No other Olof residing at Atteryd at this time.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1783; Book AI:2; p34; FHL Film 151221. Daughter and son-in-law living adjacent. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and children.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1784; Book AI:2; p54; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and children. Daughter and son-in-law living adjacent.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1785; Book AI:2; p74; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and child.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1786; Book AI:2; p94; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and child.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church

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Records, Clerical Survey; 1787; Book AI:2; pl12; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and child.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1788; Book AI:2; pl31; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with spouse and child.

RESIDENCE-BIRTH-DEATH-CHILD: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Hagerstad Parish, Church Records, Clerical Survey; 1800-1811; Book AI:3; pl2; FHL Film 151221. Residing at Atteryd with child. List Ingrid as widow who appears to have died by about the beginning of the survey period.

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20. Harald HAGSTROM. His parents are unknown. He married 21. Annika JOHANS DOTTER.

21. Annika JOHANS DOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

12. M i. Johan Haraldsson HAGSTROM, born 26 Apr 1758, died 19 Nov 1826. See Paragraph 12.

OCCUPATION: Soldier.

SOURCE NOTES for Harald and Annika follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Grebo Parish, Church Records, Births; 1714-1796; Book C:2; p566; FHL Film 151000. Birth record of son Johan. Residing at Arratorp.

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22. Sven LUNDSTROM. His parents are unknown. He married 23. Maria MARTENS DOTTER 30 Oct 1758 in Kaga Parish, Ostergotland Lan, SWE.

23. Maria MARTENS DOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

13. F i. Catharina Cajsa SVENSDOTTER, born 16 Dec 1758, died 27 Dec 1827. See Paragraph 13.

SOURCE NOTES for Sven and Maria follow:

MARRIAGE-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kaga Parish, Church Records, Marriages; 1694-1800; Book C:1; p279; FHL Film 151594. Residing at Sattuna.

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Ostergotland Lan, Kaga Parish, Church Records, Births; 1694-1800; Book C:1; p575; FHL Film 151594. Birth record of daughter Catharina. Residing at Millanbrenminge.

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24. Engelbrect PERSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 25. Anna ERICKS DOTTER.

25. Anna ERICKS DOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

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They had 1 child:

14. M i. Erich ENGELBRECTSSON, born 16 Apr 1750. See Paragraph 14.

SOURCE NOTES for Engelbrect and Anna follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD-RESIDENCE: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Births; 1708-1756; Book CI:2; p382; FHL Film 139728. Birth record of son Erich.

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26. Joaching JONSSON. His parents are unknown. He married 27.Kiersten JOHANSBOTTER.

27. Kiersten JOHANSBOTTER. Her parents are unknown.

They had 1 child:

15. F i. Catharina Cajsa JOACHINGSBOTTER, born 26 Jan 1754. See Paragraph 15.

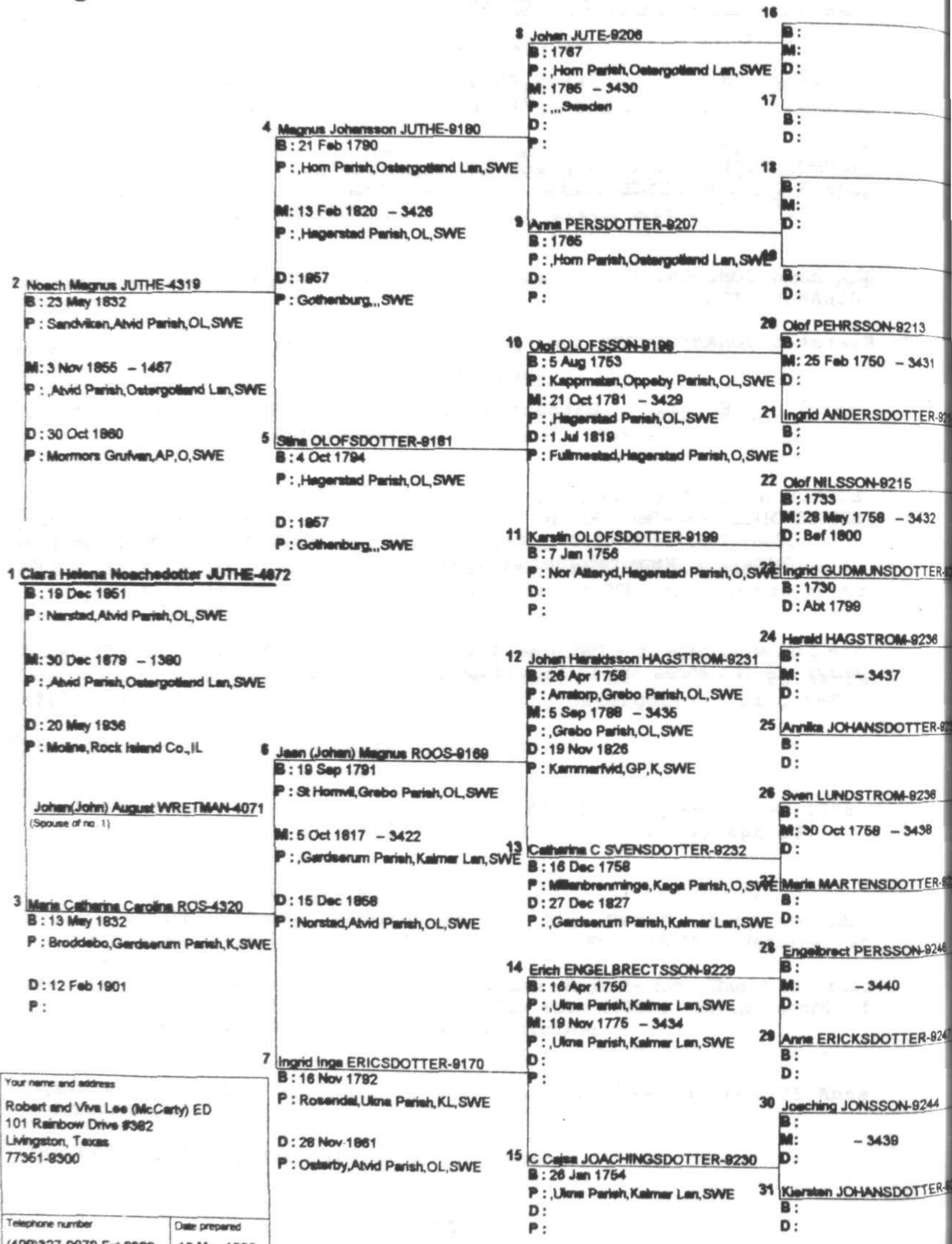
SOURCE NOTES for Joaching and Kiersten follow:

SPOUSE-CHILD: Sweden, Kalmar Lan, Ukna Parish, Church Records, Births; 1708-1756; Book CI:2; p406; FHL Film 139728. Birth record of daughter Catharina. Name recorded as Juckom Jonsson.

The following page is a Pedigree Chart on Clara Helena Noachsdotter JUTHE which shows all the ancestors in this chapter in diagramatic form.

Pedigree Chart

Chart



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A P P E N D I X I

Outline maps of Sweden.

Obtained from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.



MAP OF SWEDEN

LANDSKAP
(Provinces)



LAN
(Counties)



Domsaga och kommungränser
gällande år 1953

Domsagor är på kartan markerade
med medelgrova gränser samt utmärkt
båvinkeln som omfattande lärotyckning.
Namn på städer med egen jurisdiktion
är understreckade med en ströckad linje.

DOMSAGOR

- 1 Falkeningsbygdens
- 2 Kinda och Ydre
- 3 Linköpings
- 4 Aska, Dale och Bobergs
- 5 Råbygdens och Finnsångens
- 6 Hammarkinds, Stegeborgs och Skärkinds



Map
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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Domsagor är på kartan markerade med medelgrova gränser samt siffror som hänvisa till nedanstående förteckning.

Städer med egen jurisdiktion är markerade med en streckad linje.

DOMSAGOR:

1. Tjusts
2. Sevede och Tunaläns
3. Aspelands och Handbords
4. Norra Möre och Stranda
5. Södra Möre
6. Ölands



KALMAR LÄN

Gothenburg Departure Record, J.A. Wretman Family.

28 May 1880; Gothenburg, Sweden Emigration Register 1880; Ship Orlando; Ticket contract 15:215:1309; FHL Film 1043029. J.A. Wretman age 21, wife Clara age 26 [sic], daughter Hilda age 2, and daughter Elin age 5 months, from Atvidaberg, departed Gothenburg, Sweden aboard the ship Orlando for Hull, England en route to Moline, Illinois.

Förteckning

Öfverpassagerare, som af underifattnad befordras med Ångfartyget *Glenn*, som
 den 25 maj härifrån afgår till *Glenn*

Passagerarens namn och nummer	Födelseort till lin och nummer	FFFI	Bestämningsort
1298 E. J. Carlsson	Valmät Säter 411	1	Chicago
1299 Aug Gustafson	Ålmarv Jämsdala 431	1	"
1300 G. O. Gustafson	" 221	1	"
1301 Frans Johansson	Öncköping Nygatan 57	1	Chicago
1302 E. A. Jönsson	" 191	1	Chicago
1303 Gustaf Werselin	Finland Brodax 21	1	Chicago
1304 Anders Åberg	" 391	1	"
1305 Joh. Aug. Ahlman	" 221	1	"
1306 Joh. Alf. Gabrielsson	Ålfors Engred 461	1	Chicago
1307 Emil Olofson Timwell	" Fristad 261	1	"
1308 J. A. Westman	Åbridaberg 21	1	Chicago
Ludwig Clara	" 26	1	"
Dotter Hilda	" 2	1	"
" Lin	" 52	1 4	"
1310 Aug. Andersson	Ålfors Öra 251	1	Chicago
Anna Anna	" 27	1	"
Dotter Hilda	" 22	1 3	"
1311 E. A. Jönsson	Östergötland Jämsdala 57	1	Chicago
1312 A. F. Jönsson	" Jämsdala 287	1	"
1313 Olof Andersson	Skåne Lönne 281	1	"
1314 Joh. Andersson	Skåne Lönne 431	1	"
1315 Adressberg	" 431	1	"
1316 Debecker Skarp	" 24	2 1	Chicago
1317 Karl Osk. Fr. Lundqvist	Stockholm 261	1	Chicago
1318 Carl Osk. Jönsson	" 281	1	"
1319 Aug. Jönsson	Nyköping Fröstuna 281	1	"
1320 C. O. Jönsson	" 271	1	"
1321 Amelia Landin	" 31	1	Chicago
Lou Frits	" 41	2	"
1322 Fred. Andersson	Ålfors Öra 261	1	Chicago
1323 And. Andersson	" Jämsdala 241	1	"
1324 J. A. Odahl	" 40	1	Chicago
1325 Theodor Håkansson	Stockholm 241	1	Chicago
Dotter Elin	" 21	1	"
1326 H. W. Holmberg	Örebro 241	1	"

J. Nilsson

New York Arrival Record, J.A. Wretman Family.

18 Jun 1880 arrived New York; Passenger List 757; page 4; The State Line Steam Ship Company, Limited; Stem Ship State of Florida, D.H. Johnston, Master; 274 passengers from Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden taken on board at Glasgow, Scotland and Larne, Ireland; Passenger list includes J.A. Wretman, age 21, male, laborer, from Sweden, intends to become inhabitant of America, traveled in steerage, traveling with wife Clara age 24 [sic], child Hilda age 2, and child Elen age 6 months.

The Sigsbee Line Steam-Ship Company, Limited

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK, PORT OF NEW YORK.

I, *D. W. Johnston* Master of the *S.S. State of Florida* do solemnly swear, and truly declare that the following is a full and correct list of the names of all persons who have been taken on board of the said vessel, and that on said list is truly designated the age, the sex, and the occupation of each of said passengers, the part of the vessel occupied by each during the passage, the country to which each belongs, and also the country of which it is intended by said passengers to inhabit, and that said list is a true and correct copy of the original of said passengers who have died or died during, and the names and ages of them who died.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District of New York, this *21st* day of *June* 190*4*.

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Country of Origin	Country of Destination	Part of Vessel Occupied	Remarks
<i>J. H. [unclear]</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Stowage</i>	
<i>J. [unclear]</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		
<i>H. [unclear]</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Child</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		
<i>H. [unclear]</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		
<i>J. [unclear]</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>M</i>					
<i>J. [unclear]</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>M</i>					
<i>H. [unclear]</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		
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<i>M. [unclear]</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		
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<i>J. [unclear]</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>M</i>					
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<i>J. [unclear]</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Child</i>	<i>Florida</i>	<i>Florida</i>		

A P P E N D I X IV

Biography

The Family of ROBERT CALHOUN ED and VIVA LEE BERNICE McCARTY

by Robert C. Ed

with much assistance from Viva Lee

April 1995

I was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia 28 May 1937, the eldest of three sons born to Robert Wallace and Evelyn Mae (Calhoun) Ed. Within a year, my family moved to Montreal, Quebec; then to Nobel, Ontario; Pottstown, Pennsylvania; and finally to Bourbonnais, Illinois in 1952. These growing-up years are described in more detail in the biographical sketch of my parents.

By 1952, I was a sophomore in high school and active in band, Boy Scouts, and other activities. One of the favorite activities of the Boy Scouts was square dancing with the Girl Scouts, and this is where Viva Lee and I first met. Viva Lee was a native of Bradley, Illinois, the eldest of two daughters born to Cletus Emery and Ella Carrie (Christiansen) McCarty. Viva Lee was one year behind me at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School. I graduated from high school in 1955 and entered the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois that Fall majoring in electrical engineering. Viva Lee graduated from high school the next year. After completing business school at Marycrest Business College, Kankakee, Illinois in 1957, she was employed by Northern Illinois Gas Company in Kankakee as head cashier where she worked until our marriage in 1960.

Viva Lee and I began dating in 1955, and she would come to the University for football games, dances and other activities. I spent the summers living at home and working, so we were able to spend lots of time together.

College was not an enjoyable time for me except for the time I spent with Viva Lee. I carried a heavy academic load throughout the school year and worked every spare minute in a restaurant near where I lived. There were numerous long sleepless nights of study. In the summers and during college holidays, I worked at various jobs in factories and stores around the Kankakee area trying to save enough money for the upcoming college year.

In the 1950s, compulsory military service was universal for all males who were physically fit. Most of the universities offered ROTC and, at the University of Illinois, ROTC was mandatory for all males in their first two years. This was my first exposure to the military as there were no living members of my family who had ever served. I enjoyed this training and made the decision to take the optional third and fourth years of ROTC study which would lead to a commission and service in the active military as an officer rather than being subjected to

the draft following my graduation.

During the first week of February 1960, I graduated with a degree in electrical engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. On 6 February 1960, Viva Lee I were married at the Wesley Methodist Church in Bradley, Illinois and we departed immediately for Seattle, Washington where I was employed by Boeing Airplane Company as a design engineer in the Bomarc Missile program. This was to be a short lived career, for in May 1960, I was called to active duty to serve my two-year military obligation, and ordered to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey to attend the Signal Corps Officer Basic Course. This course was three months in duration and we found sufficient spare time to go sight seeing including trips to Washington, DC, New York, Pennsylvania, and other places of interest in the area.

One of the places we visited frequently was Paoli, Pennsylvania where my Aunt Roberta and Uncle Chester Phillips resided. We visited them frequently over the ensuing years and developed a special relationship with them that has lasted to this day.

Upon completion of the course I received orders to Fort Gordon, near Augusta, Georgia and we made the trip to our new duty station by car. This was our third move in less than a year, and up to this point, everything we owned fit into our car or on top in the luggage rack mounted to the roof!

Fort Gordon was my first troop assignment and I was assigned to a Signal company there. My company had a mission requiring it to be ready to deploy anywhere in the world on short notice. I was responsible for much of the deployment planning to include loading plans for deployment by air, sea, rail, or highway. There were times after the company had been alerted for deployment that the company's equipment was loaded and we were standing by for further orders. I would go to work in the mornings not knowing if I was going to return home that evening. It was pretty sobering to a couple of newly-weds, and it taught Viva Lee and me early in our married life to keep our personal business in order.

Since Viva Lee and I could not get family quarters on base at Fort Gordon, we rented a small house near Augusta, bought furniture for \$600, and set up housekeeping. It was a difficult challenge learning to live on my second lieutenant's pay of \$222.20 per month plus quarters and subsistence allowances. But we became acquainted with numerous other second lieutenants who were in the same financial boat, and with mutual support and encouragement, everyone managed somehow!

By the time we arrived at Fort Gordon, Viva Lee was seven months pregnant. Our first son was born 16 November 1960 at the military hospital at Fort Gordon. It was a most memorable day. My military unit was scheduled to deploy to the field for training that day, so I got up early to drive out to the base to get our deployment underway. However, when I woke up, I found Viva Lee in the living room in labor! She was not anxious to go to the hospital early, so I stayed with her as long as possible, then went to the base to supervise my unit's move to the field. Then I went back to my wife, ultimately taking her to the base hospital completely dilated, and our son Bryan Robert was born a short time later.

Our tour of duty at Fort Gordon lasted two years. Those were memorable times which had an influence that was to shape our lives. We made friends in those first two years some of whom we have maintained contact with to the present day!

We also made career decisions that impacted our lifestyle forever.

We enjoyed our life in the Army at Fort Gordon. It was not easy and it was not without hardships. But it had a quality and professional responsibility that we really liked. Professional military people develop interpersonal relationships that are without equal in civilian life. From a career point of view, I found being an Army officer to be much more satisfying than my experiences as a professional electrical engineer with Boeing. So late in 1961 when my military obligation was nearing completion, we decided to extend my military commitment indefinitely. We were in for a career!

In 1962, I was transferred to the 39th Signal Battalion at Fort Gordon, a unit that had been selected for deployment to Vietnam. The 39th Signal was one of the first U.S. troop units to be deployed there at a time when few U.S. citizens knew of Vietnam.

The 39th was comprised of three companies: one from Fort Gordon and two from other Army posts. The 362nd Signal Company (the three six deuce, as we called it) was at Fort Gordon and that was the company to which I was assigned. The company was reorganized and re-equipped with a new type of communications equipment called tropospheric scatter - the first such equipment purchased by the Army. I led a group of soldier-technicians on a six-week technical training trip to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and to Collins Radio Company, Richardson, Texas. Collins was the manufacturer of our new equipment and we were to take delivery of the equipment on the docks in Saigon.

During this six-week period, Viva Lee and 16-month-old Bryan drove to Paoli, Pennsylvania to visit with my Aunt Roberta and Uncle Chet. Chet nick-named Viva Lee "Leadfoot Hilda" because of the record time in which she made the 750-mile drive. He also referred to children, including Bryan, as "Apple Knockers".

After returning to Fort Gordon following the training trip, everyone in the Three Six Deuce worked hard to organize our unit around our new mission and equipment, turn in all our old equipment, and take care of the numerous personnel problems associated with overseas deployment. I was able to take a few days off to drive Viva Lee and Bryan to Bradley, Illinois where they were going to stay during my year in Vietnam. It was not a pleasant time for Viva Lee who was pregnant with our second child and suffering with morning sickness.

Deployment time finally arrived. The Air Force sent two military propeller-driven transport aircraft to Fort Gordon to transport us to Saigon. Half the officers and enlisted men departed on the first aircraft, the other half departed a day later on the second aircraft. I was among the contingent that was on the second aircraft.

The trip across the Pacific on a four-engine propeller-driven Super Constellation was a slow and painful process! After take-off from the airfield at Fort Gordon, the autopilot failed. So at our first stop, which was Travis Air Force Base in California, the aircraft went into maintenance. After several hours it was determined that the autopilot could not be repaired in a reasonable time, so another aircraft was assigned to our mission. We had to transfer all our baggage ourselves and reload the newly assigned aircraft. We departed Travis after a delay of many hours.

Our next stop was Hickam AFB, located in Hawaii on the Island of Oahu near

Honolulu. This was to be a 16-hour stop for crew rest. None of us had ever been in Hawaii, so we took advantage of the opportunity to do many of the tourist things in and around Honolulu. I remember that the officers on my flight all went together and rented a car so we could get around the Island sight-seeing. I also remember renting a surf board at Waikiki Beach and almost drowning myself in an unsuccessful attempt to learn surfing. At any rate, it was a wild fun-filled 16-hour stop!

We reboarded our flight at night for the next hop of our journey across the Pacific to the Island of Wake, again for a crew rest. We spent much of our time swimming and several of our people were seriously sun burned. We also had one person who was seriously cut when he dove into a bed of coral. Otherwise, it was a boring stop as there is really not much to do at Wake!

The next leg of the journey took us to the Philippines and Clark AFB. It was typhoon season, and it rained constantly. When we reboarded our aircraft after spending the night at Clark, we were unable to take off because of an engine failure. We taxied back to the passenger terminal and the aircraft again went into maintenance. The next day we reboarded, but again we were unable to depart because of another engine failure. So we off-loaded and returned to quarters. This went on for about a week and all this time we were loading our baggage, boarding, aborting, off-loading, moving to quarters, reloading, reboarding, etc. each day. During this period our troops were quartered in an old gymnasium building with a roof that leaked. They were terribly uncomfortable, but we were unable to get better accommodations for them. Clark AFB was simply overloaded as the staging place for all flights into Saigon. We were finally able to get another aircraft allocated to our mission and we arrived in Saigon about a week behind schedule.

In Saigon, we linked up with the other half of our company and with our Battalion. We organized our troops into teams, received our new equipment which was waiting for us at the port, received our mission assignments, and deployed our company from one end of Vietnam to the other. The other companies in our signal battalion were doing the same thing. The Battalion's mission was to install and operate the first U.S. military communication system in Vietnam linking all the major locations together and providing local telephone systems and communications center facilities. The 39th Signal Battalion was the "Bell Telephone Company" of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam at that time.

After all the subunits of the Battalion were deployed, I was sent to Pleiku in the central highlands area of Vietnam and placed in charge of the 39th Signal Battalion Detachment at that location. Pleiku was the headquarters for the Second Vietnamese Corps, a major military organization. The U.S. had an advisory team at Pleiku consisting of about 150 people, primarily field grade officers advising the Vietnamese corps commander and staff. My detachment provided local and long distance telephone service and secure teletype communications from this advisory team to the Military Assistance Advisory Group Headquarters in Saigon and to the advisory teams at lower echelons. It was an interesting year of operational experience and we performed our mission extremely well.

I was also responsible for providing communications services at two subordinate locations - Kontum which was located about 30 miles north of Pleiku, and Ban Me Thout about 100 miles south. I drove to Kontum many times to visit my detachment there, but always flew to Ban Me Thout.

The 39th Signal Battalion was among the first U.S. military troop units in Vietnam. At Pleiku, my detachment was there when the first U.S. Army helicopter units arrived, and we were there and acted as hosts for the arrival of the first U.S. Army Special Forces units.

During the year that I was in Vietnam, summer 1962 to summer 1963, Viva Lee lived in Bradley, Illinois in a small house on the property owned by her parents at 484 S. Cleveland Avenue. She was pregnant, and we had a most difficult time deciding on names for our second child through the mails! On 10 March 1963, our daughter Susan Bernice was born in Kankakee. I was absolutely elated when I received the news and I celebrated for days!

I remember a few weeks later, I was listening to the news on Armed Forces Radio one night. I heard that there was a tornado in the vicinity of Bradley, Illinois and that an infant girl was killed in the arms of her mother. I was worried sick for several days wondering if I was going to receive a Red Cross message informing me of the death of my daughter. That was by far the worst few days of my year in Vietnam.

Everyone I knew in Vietnam was anxious to go home. We all missed our families terribly. Most of us were pretty young and being separated in a land far away was the worst ordeal of all. It was a happy day when each of us boarded a plane for the return trip. But by the time our tour of duty ended, we were each proud of what we had accomplished in our communications mission and we had benefitted professionally from our experiences there.

My trip home was long and miserable, but much faster than the trip to Vietnam a year earlier. I flew aboard an aircraft known as a CL-44, a four-engine turboprop cargo aircraft made by Canadair. The plane was owned by a company called Flying Tigers which was operating flights back and forth across the Pacific under contract with the U.S. Air Force. This plane was designed to haul cargo, and its tail swung open to the side to facilitate the loading of pallets into the fuselage. Our particular flight was equipped with seats as this mission was hauling troops. I remember that the seats were very narrow and the pillows were about as thick as a piece of paper. The trip to Travis AFB in California was about 36 hours with one stop in Anchorage, Alaska to refuel and to go through customs. The plane rocked gently back and forth the entire trip and by the time we got to Travis, we had to lean against a wall to enable us to stand up straight without stumbling from side to side!

I flew on to Chicago on a commercial flight where Viva Lee met me and acquainted me with my new baby daughter. Since I was flying on a discounted military standby fare, I had no way of knowing exactly which flight I would be on, so Viva Lee and Susan met eleven flights from San Francisco before meeting the one I was on!

After some leave time at home, we all loaded up in our car for the drive to El Paso and Fort Bliss, Texas where I was to attend the Associate Air Defense Career Officer Course. It was customary in those days for the Signal Corps to send some of its officers to other Army branch schools for career schooling. I was one of two Signal Officers in my particular class, and we were the two youngest officers in the class. We worked very hard to make a favorable impression among our Air Defense associates, learned our lessons well, and finished the course by placing first and second in the class. We had quite a number of air defense officers who were very upset knowing that a couple young Signal Corps lieutenants did better

at their career course than they!

The course at Fort Bliss was about three months in duration, and before the course ended, I received orders for my next assignment - Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. We travelled by car to my next duty station stopping at home in Bradley and Bourbonnais, Illinois for some leave en route. The first day on the road from Fort Bliss, we drove about 950 miles, an all-time record for us. I joked that we should drive another 50 to make it 1000, but Viva Lee was not the least bit interested with Bryan under three and Susan about six months old!

I was at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey for three years, 1963 to 1966 and I was promoted to captain during this tour. During this entire period, I was assigned to a Project Management Office whose mission was to procure and install communications equipment and systems primarily in support of the war in Vietnam. This was a high pressure job. Everything was needed yesterday. I was running all over the country dealing with military organizations, contractors, and shippers. Everyone in that office worked long hours and it seemed that my hours were longer than anyone else. I was even receiving telephone calls at home at 2:00 o'clock in the morning from overseas locations. When the pressure became overwhelming, Viva Lee and I decided that something had to be done. We needed some time to ourselves away from work and our military friends.

We purchased our first RV in the Spring of 1965, a used Montgomery Ward tent trailer for which we paid \$175.00! From that time on, Viva Lee would load our little trailer and car with clothes and food on Fridays and have it ready to roll by the time I got home from work. On Fridays, I would throw all my unfinished paperwork into the safe at 5:00 pm, rush home to change clothes, hook up our trailer, load the family, and leave town for a state park or some other recreational facility where there were no telephones. We would spend the weekend swimming, hiking, wading, and relaxing in the woods, along a stream, by a lake, or anywhere else we could build a campfire. We would camp until late Sunday afternoon at which time we would return home and prepare for the hectic work schedule of another week.

I was Officer of the Day at Fort Monmouth on 8 September 1964 which meant that it was my responsibility to take care of any urgent military business that came up after the end of the normal business day. I was on duty at the headquarters building until about midnight, then returned home to be on call for the remainder of the night. Viva Lee was pregnant with our third child, and the minute I returned home that night, she went into labor. Doctor's orders were for her to go to the hospital immediately, and I managed to get her as far as the hospital parking lot fairly quickly, but she refused to go in until we had agreed on male and female names. Although I was the most agreeable guy in the world, I was certain I was going to become an expert in self-help station wagon child delivery! Fortunately, that did not happen and Stuart Calhoun was born in the military hospital at Fort Monmouth shortly thereafter on 9 September 1964.

Stuart was less than a year old when we started camping. While toddling around the campsite in the mornings, he thought it was great fun to sit in the dirt and ashes in the fireplace!

Family camping became our favorite recreational activity over the years. From 1965 to this day, we have always owned some kind of RV except for the two years we were in Hawaii. We used our RV extensively on week-end outings everywhere we were stationed around the country. We also used it for traveling from one duty

station to another taking as much leave as possible, usually 30 days, and turning every military move into a fun-filled family travel and camping adventure.

In 1966 our tour of duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey came to an end when I received orders to Clark AFB near Manila in the Philippines. Family housing was in short supply at Clark with a very long waiting list, so Viva Lee and the children were not permitted to travel to the Philippines with me. Viva Lee decided to return home to Illinois for the wait. She rented a small house in Kankakee a few miles from her and my parents and settled in. I drove to San Francisco, turned our car over to the Army transportation people at the ocean terminal at Oakland for shipment to the Philippines, and caught a flight from nearby Travis AFB to Clark AFB.

Arriving at Clark AFB, I was immediately told that the waiting period for family housing was about a year long! I was also told that the position I was to fill had been abolished and that there was no job for me! The organization I was assigned to was the Defense Communications Agency which was in the process of building up its organization in Vietnam. It was moving some personnel spaces, including mine, from the Philippines and from other organizational elements elsewhere in the Pacific. I could not be involuntarily reassigned to Vietnam with my position because of my prior service in Vietnam. I was told that I would be reassigned within the Defense Communications Agency in short order. After several weeks at Clark, I could see no progress on my new assignment although I was told it was in process. I finally volunteered to be sent to the Defense Communications Agency element in Vietnam on a temporary basis until my new assignment became known.

In Vietnam, my duty station was at Tan Son Nhut airport just outside Saigon where the Defense Communications Agency had established a communications control facility. We had people on duty there 24-hours a day keeping track of operational communications resources and allocating them to valid requirements in order of priority. If there was a failure in a system somewhere, the controllers on duty would order that the higher priority circuits on the failed systems be restored to service by routing them on other systems preempting lower priority circuits. My job was to go into the control center each night about midnight, review all the systems outages for the day, describe the cause of the outage and the corrective actions taken, and prepare and present a daily communications status briefing to the staff every morning.

This went on for several months. My superiors were satisfied with the status quo, but I was not the least bit pleased with the fact that I was separated from my family again and supposedly stationed in the Philippines where families were authorized to accompany their military sponsors! This was one of the few times in my military career that I thought I was being treated unfairly, and I continued to agitate until finally I was given an assignment with the Defense Communications Agency in Hawaii.

While still in the Philippines, I sent for my family to join me in Hawaii, shipped the car, and happily departed after about ten months of separation. By now it was summer 1967, and I had been in the Army about 7 years and separated from my family almost two years. We were all very excited and pleased to be reunited for a tour of duty in paradise. Our pains were soon healed!

In Hawaii, we were assigned Army family quarters at Schofield Barracks in the central part of Oahu 20 miles or so from Honolulu. Schofield Barracks was the

home of the 25th Infantry Division, but the Division had deployed to Vietnam and family housing was plentiful.

I was assigned to the Defense Communications Agency which had a communications control facility underground at a little place not far from Schofield Barracks called Kunia. I worked in communications operational control underground for the next two years. During that period, I was promoted to Major.

Hawaii was a great experience for the entire family. We all learned to enjoy and appreciate a different culture, a different race, and a completely different way of life. It was interesting and fun to learn about pineapples, volcanos, sugar cane, beaches, King Kamahamaha, poi, exotic rum drinks, and waves. The children all attended schools on base at Schofield Barracks. Viva Lee and I took square dance lessons and raised our level of proficiency far above the boy scout/girl scout level of our high school days. We joined a square dance club and had a ball square dancing at clubs all over the Island and at the annual Hawaii Square Dance Convention in Honolulu. It was party time - for two wonderful years.

We acquired our first pet while stationed in Hawaii. I, of course, did not want a pet to complicate our lives in the military, but the family persisted and I finally agreed on a guinea pig which we named Goober. He was really a cute little guy, and we all loved him dearly.

I had a super job which I enjoyed immensely. The Defense Communications Agency was a joint agency with military personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. We met a lot of wonderful people from all the services and enjoyed their friendship and service traditions.

In 1969, the dream came to an end and again we were reassigned, this time to Vietnam! I was sent to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey for communications refresher training en route to Vietnam, and I was able to get 45 days leave in conjunction with the move, so we turned the summer into a gigantic vacation trip.

We departed Hawaii on 20 May 1969 and flew to Travis AFB in California. We had shipped our car early enough so that it was there waiting for us when we arrived. My parents had shipped our camping gear. We had left it in their garage packaged for shipment before I departed for the Philippines three years earlier. So our gear was at Travis waiting for us. We also had a new camping trailer ordered and waiting for us to pick up about 30 miles from Travis.

Goober, the guinea pig, had to make the trip with us. The question was how! We did not want to pay for special transportation for him, so Viva Lee conceived the solution. She got out one of her old diaper bags to carry aboard the airplane and loaded it up with kids clothing. Way down in the bottom, she placed an empty tissue box which was to be Goober's home for the duration of the flight. On the top of the tissue box was placed a couple sanitary napkins. These were intended for the purpose of discouraging customs inspectors from searching that diaper bag too closely and finding our stow-away passenger. The reader must understand that X-ray machines were not used at airports in those days, so there was no danger of some machine operator seeing the skeleton of our guinea pig! It worked perfectly and Goober made the flight without serious incident. The greatest problem we had was keeping him quiet on the airplane! He was part of our family, a social little critter, and he did not appreciate being cooped up in that dark tissue box for six hours. He would squeal loudly to express his displeasure at the treatment he was receiving. But somehow we managed to keep his presence

hidden from the flight attendants!

Upon arrival at Travis AFB, we picked up our car, our gear, and our new trailer and started cross country sightseeing along the way. We stopped at home in Illinois for a visit with our parents, and went on to Fort Monmouth for my refresher course. During the two-week course, we stayed in our camper at nearby Cheesequake State Park, then went on to New England to visit friends and sightsee. We worked our way back across the country to Illinois for more visiting with our parents, then went on a little side trip sightseeing throughout Lincoln country in Illinois. We found a house in Bradley, Illinois for Viva Lee and the children, and I flew out of Chicago on 4 August 1969 for the long trip to Vietnam.

We had been touring the country from 20 May to 4 August, had traveled 7000 miles, and had not slept under a roof the entire time. It was a wonderful summer and a trip that Viva Lee and I would never forget.

My assignment in Vietnam this time was with a combat unit, the 1st Cavalry Division. Since I was a Signal Corps Major, I was assigned to the Division Artillery Headquarters. I had three principal job responsibilities. The first was to advise the Artillery commander and staff on communications matters in support of artillery operations. Secondly, I was to exercise staff supervision over the communications personnel in the headquarters who operated and maintained communications systems in support of the Artillery Headquarters. Thirdly, I was to exercise staff supervision over the communications officers and troops in the subordinate Artillery battalions.

Being the Division Artillery Signal Officer was a great assignment. I was the expert in my field. The Artillery is heavily dependent on communications among their firing batteries, forward observers, liaison officers, and the fire direction centers. They are not able to fire a single round, therefore unable to accomplish their mission without reliable communications. So I was very actively involved with the Artillery commander and staff in designing communications that would support their operations. Overall, my assignment with the 1st Cavalry Division was a very professionally rewarding experience.

After a year with the 1st Cavalry Division, I returned to the United States. I rejoined my family in Illinois, took some leave, and moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where I was to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College for an academic year, August 1970 to May 1971. We lived in a rented apartment in the town of Leavenworth, and the children attended the local school system. My class at Fort Leavenworth consisted of about 1200 students most of whom were about my age with wives and children. It was interesting to observe how the base and the local community were organized for this huge turnover each year! At one point, Viva Lee asked one of the public school teachers how she was able to cope with such a significant change in her class each year. Her answer was that the military children were generally excellent students and very adaptable, and that their willingness to share their experiences in different countries and different communities in the U.S. really added a lot to her classes. She expressed her pleasure at having these military children in her school and her classes.

The base was very well organized to handle this huge turnover each year. Entire boy scout and girl scout organizations changed not only members, but leadership as well. The new incoming students were expected to volunteer to fill all the community type jobs that had to be done in order to keep all those community

organizations viable. They held community meetings in the auditorium on the base soon after our arrival. All the jobs were described and the number of volunteers needed from the new incoming student body were clearly specified. The doors were essentially locked and no one was allowed to leave until the required number of volunteer workers had been recruited. It was the beginning of our being leaders in many Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and other activities with which our children were involved during the ensuing years.

Likewise, the base services people were well organized to move 1200 families into the community one month, move them all out nine months later, and move a new 1200-member class in within three months thereafter. It seemed to happen with the greatest of ease and efficiency!

While living at Leavenworth, we acquired our second pet, a female guinea pig named Ginger. Ginger was a school pet in Susan's room, and the teacher was looking for a home for her.

In 1971 I completed Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and was reassigned to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Again, we took maximum leave and turned our trip to Fort Huachuca into a 30-day family camping vacation through the Black Hills of South Dakota, Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, Yellowstone National Park, Painted Desert, and Petrified Forest National Park. We arrived at Fort Huachuca amid a downpour that we thought was going to wash away half of the State of Arizona!

Fort Huachuca is located in southern Arizona along the border with Mexico about 70 miles southeast of Tucson at an elevation of about 5000 feet. It is an old frontier fort that was established in the 1800s when the Army was chasing Geronimo and Cochise, and policing the border trying to keep the Mexican Army in Mexico. It is a beautiful old post with a wonderful climate and a most interesting history. Many of the old historic buildings have been preserved and the traditions of the Buffalo Soldiers have also been preserved. It was our first visit to the Southwest and we were impressed and delighted.

My assignment at Fort Huachuca was with the U.S. Army Safeguard Communications Agency. At that time, the Army was designing, procuring, and deploying an antiballistic missile system known as Safeguard. A large deployment was planned to defend the United States against intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) with the first deployment area being in North Dakota. The mission of my agency was to design and install the communications systems for this weapons system. This was a unique mission and a very special challenge because these communications systems had to be fully operational through the nuclear battle that would result from our interception and destruction of incoming ICBMs. My job was to help supervise a group of engineers writing specifications, awarding contracts, and supervising installation of these communications systems. I enjoyed my job and the professional people who were advancing the state of the art in communications survivability over that three-year period.

As a family, we grew to love the Southwest, its culture, history, ecology, scenery, environment, and casual lifestyle. We spent many wonderful week-ends in the mountains, valleys, and canyons of the area. We loved the clean air, clear water, expansive views, brilliant stars, arid climate, bright blue skies, ghost towns, and radiant sunshine. In short, we became Southwesterners!

We enjoyed stories about the Southwest and on one of our long trips, Viva Lee

read aloud "Broken Arrow" which was the story of the friendship of Tom Jeffords and Cochise. The children were so excited that Cochise Stronghold located in the National Forest not far from Fort Huachuca became one of their favorite week-end camping places.

Another of our favorite week-end places was Chiricahua National Monument located in the Chiricahua Mountains east of Fort Huachuca. It had a beautiful campground, very scenic rock formations, and many miles of trails throughout the canyons. We hiked every trail in the park many times!

We lost Goober and Ginger while at Fort Huachuca, but acquired replacements in short order: Fluffy, Patches, and Big Ears! Somehow, we just could not get along any longer without pet guinea pigs!

We continued to square dance at Fort Huachuca and were instrumental in founding the "Apache Squares" at Fort Huachuca. We were very active in square dancing around the area and attended many square dance festivals in Tucson. Our three children took square dance lessons with the "Mini Whirlers" in nearby Sierra Vista, and frequently went dancing with us.

After three years at Fort Huachuca, I was reassigned in the summer of 1974 to Fort Ord, near Monterey, California and the 7th Infantry Division. The 7th Infantry Division had a long illustrious history of combat during World War II, but had been inactive for many years. The Division was being reactivated as part of the Army's increase in active strength from 13 to 16 combat divisions. I was the first Signal Corps officer assigned to the Division. My primary job was to help with the communications planning for the Division and the activation of its signal battalion. After several months, I became the Signal Commander responsible for the activation of the Division Signal Battalion after which the battalion was turned over to the designated battalion commander. I then became the Division Inspector General, in which capacity I served for the remainder of my tour of duty at Fort Ord. I was promoted to lieutenant colonel while serving in that capacity.

Base housing was in very limited supply at Fort Ord. Consequently, we were forced to take housing off-base, and we decided to purchase our first house which was located in Marina, California, not far from the base. Our first experience as home owners was a pleasant experience, and we had no difficulty selling the house when it came time to depart Fort Ord.

Another pet was acquired as part of the house deal in Marina, a very large rabbit named Bugs. Bugs was an outdoor pet who lived in his hutch the year round. He died of old age about the time we were planning to sell him with the house!

We were also adopted by a vagrant cat who we named Boots because of his four white feet. Boots was a wanderer and a fighter. When he needed nourishment, healing, and love he found his way to our house. When he was fat and healthy, he took off looking for trouble. He would find us again when he was all beat up and needed care. The cycle repeated itself many times until one day he dragged himself in with a broken back after apparently being hit by a car. We had to take him to a vet to be put to sleep.

We also acquired a dog while living in Marina. One day when I was leaving to go to work, I found a fat juicy little puppy under my pickup truck. I just knew that he must belong to some child in the neighborhood and that he had just

escaped. I took him into the house to Viva Lee and suggested that she should look around and see whom he belonged to. Well, that evening when I returned home from work, I discovered who owned him! He had apparently been dumped in the neighborhood and found his way to our house. Of course, we were obliged to give him a home! We named him Scamp, and he grew up to be a beautiful black dog that looked a lot like a Black Lab but acted more like a Doberman! He had a rather nasty disposition and was not well liked by anyone other than our immediate family. But we all loved him, and he too was part of our family!

While at Fort Ord, we became very good friends with two other families who were also into camping, the William Taylor Family and the Louis Caruso Family. We spent many wonderful week-ends camping at Big Sur State Park, Pinnacles National Monument, Mount Madonna County Park, Fremont Peak, Morro Bay, Yosemite, Sequoia, and Kings Canyon National Parks, and Ano Nuevo where the elephant seals bear their young. Big Sur was our favorite place for Thanksgiving, and we always cooked a turkey and a ham over charcoal in our Weber Kettle. The meal was always complete with wine, pies for desert, and all the other trimmings. Serving this traditional spread to a group of six adults and nine children in a state park campground presented quite a spectacle to on-lookers.

We received orders for reassignment from Fort Ord to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey in the summer of 1977. We were advised that base housing was limited at Fort Monmouth, so we decided to purchase off-base housing there. We contacted a realtor in Tinton Falls, New Jersey and made arrangements to fly out there on a house-hunting trip. The realtor met our flight at Newark and drove us to Fort Monmouth where we stayed in guest housing while we house-hunted. The realtor picked us up at the base each morning and showed us houses all day. After about four days of looking, we prepared an offer on our first choice. It was rejected, so we made an offer on our second choice. That was also rejected, so we made an offer on our third choice. This offer was accepted, so we signed a contract and settled on a few details including closing date, and the realtor drove us back to Newark for the return flight to California.

We sold our house in California, loaded our family into our station wagon and travel trailer, and set out for another 45-day cross-country family vacation trip en route to our next assignment. Several days before arriving at Fort Monmouth, we called our realtor to confirm our closing date and verify that our house was vacant. Upon arrival, we backed our trailer into our driveway, unhitched, and drove to the title company office for closing. We made a few phone calls to the utility companies, and returned to our trailer at our new home to begin painting the interior of our house before receiving our household goods. This certainly was a pleasant and stress-free way to make a cross-country move.

Soon after moving in, our friends from Fort Ord, the Taylors and the Carusos, were ordered to new assignments in Europe. The Taylor girls and the Caruso family all stayed at our house for six weeks while their sponsors went to Europe and arranged for family housing. This was a typical example of how Army families supported and assisted each other.

At Fort Monmouth, I was assigned to a project management office as the Director of Research and Development Systems. This was the same organization I had served with 1963 to 1966. But it had grown considerably, had been reorganized several times, and had been moved into a larger building. It was interesting to work again with some of the civilian employees whom I remembered from 11 years earlier.

After a year or so, I was selected for battalion command and assigned to a NATO organization in Belgium. We made the move to Belgium Spring 1979.

I was assigned as commander of the SHAPE Signal Group. SHAPE meant Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, General Eisenhower's Headquarters during World War II. SHAPE was the military headquarters for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). NATO was located in Brussels, Belgium and SHAPE was located several miles down the road toward Paris near the town of Mons, Belgium. The SHAPE Signal Group was a battalion-sized communications organization comprised of Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel from all the NATO nations. Our mission was to install, operate, and maintain all the communications services to SHAPE in times of peace and war. It was a most interesting and rewarding assignment, and we greatly enjoyed our association with people from all the nations.

By the time we went to SHAPE, our oldest son, Bryan had graduated from high school and was a freshman at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey. He completed that year and the first semester of his second year, then decided to take advantage of the opportunity to live in Europe, and he moved to Belgium Spring 1980 to be with us. He attended another year of college at University of Maryland at Munich, Germany during our last year in Europe. The other two children were both in high school. Susan took her junior and senior years at SHAPE High School graduating in 1981 with honors and a college scholarship. She also went on to the University of Maryland at Munich for a year. Stuart took his sophomore, junior, and senior years at SHAPE High School graduating in 1982.

Shortly after moving to SHAPE, our 3-year-old dog, Scamp, escaped from our fenced yard and was struck on the highway by a car. He died shortly thereafter. Our friends, the Michael Kotches were having a litter of German Shepherd puppies and they insisted that we have the pick of the litter. We acquired a female puppy whom we named Brandy and she grew up to be a beautiful, intelligent, wonderful friend and companion for 13 years. She died in the Fall of 1992 of cancer, but we still think of her fondly with tears in our eyes.

Our SHAPE assignment consisted of three years packed with pleasant experiences. Our association with international people both military and civilian was most enjoyable. I was promoted to colonel. All our children did very well in their schools and their jobs, and in their personal relationships with their chums from many nations. We purchased a British-made travel trailer and spent all our free time travelling throughout Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxemburg, and Italy.

In 1982, I was reassigned from Europe to White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Viva Lee and I left in June and flew from Brussels to New York where we picked up our car and spent a week or so in the area visiting with friends in New York, New Jersey, and Washington. We also visited my Aunt Roberta in Pennsylvania. All three of our children remained behind where they toured mainland Europe on their EURAIL passes. Bryan and Susan toured northern Europe all the way up to the Arctic Circle in Norway and Sweden, then returned to Brussels for their flight to New York about a week after we had returned. We met them at Kennedy airport and travelled by car to Illinois to visit our families there. Stuart was on a different schedule touring southern Europe with some of his friends. He flew from Brussels to Chicago where we met him about four weeks after we had departed Belgium.

It was not easy for Viva Lee and me to depart Europe with our three children

touring around on their EURAIL passes, and we must confess that we had visions of never seeing them again! But we had confidence in them and it all worked out very well. I must admit, however, that it was a great relief to see Stuart getting off that airplane in Chicago!

After spending some time with our families in Illinois, we were ready for the trip to White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. We decided to buy another house, this time in Las Cruces, New Mexico. My commute to work was about 30 miles across a mountain pass, a beautiful drive each morning and afternoon. I was assigned as the Director of an Army research and development laboratory at White Sands with a mission related to electronic warfare. My higher headquarters was in Adelphi, Maryland, near Washington, DC, a situation I enjoyed immensely! My work force consisted of highly professional civilian personnel who were mostly electrical engineers, physicists, and mathematicians. I also had a few soldier technicians who were highly skilled in electronics and who were used mostly in the conduct of field experiments. My organization had millions of dollars of sophisticated equipment, the most unusual of which was a KC-135 aircraft (militarized Boeing 707) with a belly filled with electronics designed to support electronic warfare field experiments. It was an unusual and exciting assignment which I enjoyed very much.

Our three children all entered universities when we returned from Europe. Bryan entered the Anderson Business College at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He worked much of the time while he was a student, and graduated in 1985 with his business degree. He met Julia Lynn Rogers of Kalamazoo, Michigan who was employed at the University, and they were married in January 1986. Soon thereafter, Bryan was employed by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service as a manager in distribution, warehousing, and transportation. After initial training in El Paso summer 1986, he started his career with the company at their major distribution center in Atlanta, Georgia.

Susan also entered the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She took a pre-medical program and graduated with a BS in Biology in 1985. She was accepted to the University of New Mexico Medical School which she entered Fall 1985, graduating in 1989. She then took a year off to travel and to take some other college courses before entering her three-year Family Practice residency program at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona which she entered in 1990. She had met Stephen Edward Dowdy of Los Alamos, New Mexico at the University of New Mexico, and they were married in July 1992. After completing residency in 1993, they moved to Colorado where Susan is in private practice in Broomfield.

Stuart entered Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona in 1982. The following year he received an Army ROTC scholarship and transferred to the University of Arizona in Tucson. In June 1986 he graduated, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Field Artillery, and married his Army ROTC Ranger buddy, Beverly Kay Thompson of Sierra Vista, Arizona, all in the same day. They departed Tucson two days later for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he began his Army career.

New Mexico and Arizona abound in outdoor recreational opportunities, bright skies, and clean air and water. We found lots of ways to spend our week-ends in our travel trailer enjoying the culture and scenery of the southwest. Whenever possible, we would go to the universities to visit our children and attend football games, parents days, hot air balloon fiestas, and other functions and activities. Viva Lee and I were frequently on our own to tour and explore. Our

love of the Southwest grew and we decided to call this region of the country HOME!

So, in 1986 when the Army decided to transfer me to Los Angeles, we decided to keep our house in Las Cruces, New Mexico and possibly use it as a retirement home sometime in the future. We leased the house, hooked up the travel trailer, and made the trip to Los Angeles.

This time, I was again assigned to a project management office. The name of the project was NAVSTAR Global Positioning System - NAVSTAR GPS. This was a joint project with participation by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, and several NATO nations. The Air Force was the lead service and our offices were located at Los Angeles Air Force Station, just about two miles from Los Angeles International Airport in El Segundo. I was the Army Deputy Project Manager, and my job was to manage the Army's interests in the project including technical requirements, funding, and assigned personnel.

NAVSTAR GPS is a navigation system using satellites in space as reference points. Users are provided special equipment which calculates very accurately their position on the ground based upon signals received from the satellites. All of the military services services planned to use NAVSTAR GPS for aircraft navigation and the Navy and Coast Guard were going to use it on their ships. The Army and Marine Corps were interested in equipment to be used on ground combat vehicles and in backpack configurations to help the ground forces find their way accurately at night and in featureless terrain. NAVSTAR GPS was very instrumental in the success of our forces in the Gulf War against Iraq.

I loved the NAVSTAR GPS project, but I hated the commute on the Los Angeles freeways every day. I also hated the fact that I was on travel constantly to all parts of the country, taking about 50 business trips that year. Viva Lee and I decided it was time to retire, so I put in my papers and we bid the Army a fond farewell in 1987. We had over 27 years of faithful and dedicated service. The Army had been good to us and we would not have done anything differently. We had no regrets, but our time had come.

We decided to take an extended trip of a year or so to see how we would like traveling in an RV full-time. We already owned a very nice high quality travel trailer designed for two people, a 1984 27-foot Londonaire, and a 1982 Chevrolet diesel pickup truck which was in very good operating condition. Our two sons were out of college, married, and into their careers. Susan was well on her way to a medical career and doing well. We decided we did not need to work unless we became bored!

So we put our household goods in storage and departed Los Angeles in July 1987 for a grand trip all around the country to get reacquainted with all our aunts, uncles, and cousins whom we had not seen very often over our 27-year Army career. We had a ball crisscrossing the country from San Diego to Halifax and from Vancouver to Miami. Because we had been RVing since 1965, we were well experienced and it was very easy for us to adopt this life style! After about a year, we decided this was for us! We disposed of our household goods and started looking for a better truck and larger trailer. We purchased a used heavy duty Ford diesel pickup truck in 1988 and a new Carriage 35-foot fifth wheel trailer in 1989. Now we were traveling in style and comfort!

In all, we made 17 moves over a 28-year period from the time we were married in

1960 to the time we disposed of our household goods in 1988. We lived in government quarters three times, rented apartments five times, rented houses six times, and bought homes three times. This excludes the temporary quarters we sometimes occupied while awaiting permanent quarters. We averaged moving every 19 to 20 months during that period.

Immediately upon retirement, we developed an interest in genealogy and family history. This interest was partly because of my unusual name of Ed and partly because we both had immigrant grandparents or great grandparents. So we asked a lot of questions of the relatives we visited and began collecting quite a bit of information. After a couple years, we realized that we needed a computer to assist us in this hobby. Our interests continued to grow and we began researching in libraries around the country. Now after more than seven years, we have a genealogy file in our computer that consists of over 9000 connected names with some family lines going back 30 generations. We have started to use our computer to write family history and genealogy books which we make available to interested family members and to other researchers, and we place copies in genealogical libraries where they will be preserved for posterity.

Life continues to be good to us. We have been blessed with three beautiful grandchildren. The "grand trip" is a continuing saga with new experiences at every turn of the road. Some day we may settle into our house in Las Cruces, New Mexico. But maybe we never will!

A P P E N D I X V

Biography

STUART CALHOUN ED and BEVERLY KAY THOMPSON

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Stuart's Youth

I was born at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey 9 September 1964, the youngest of three children born to Robert Calhoun and Viva Lee Bernice (McCarty) Ed. I have a brother, Bryan Robert and a sister, Susan Bernice. As a member of a military family, we moved to several places during my childhood, including Bradley, Illinois (1966-1967), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii (1967-1969), Bradley, Illinois (1969-1970), and Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas (1970-1971). I have several cherished memories bringing these days to life for me. In Hawaii, I remember seeing Santa "sleeping" in the night shadows on the couch at the foot of the stairs while Bryan, Susan, and I looked on from upstairs afraid to wake him up. As I grew older in Illinois, more memories flash before me: watching an Apollo space launch with Mom; playing in the street while the mean old lady across the street watched from the window to make sure we didn't go into her yard; going to school the first day bawling my eyes out and then getting my first crush on the teacher; throwing my sandwich behind the sofa so I could watch Bozo the Clown on television (later to be found by a not-so-happy Mom); kissing Dad's picture before going to bed at night; and the first day Dad came back from Vietnam. I didn't know what to expect, but was relieved to find out he was the nice guy Mom had always said he was! Ft. Leavenworth was where my love for football began as did my love for the Oakland Raiders. Both loves I enjoy to this day! Days were spent playing football in the mud; rummaging through the dumpster to find surprises (my first Playboy!); and learning how to ride a two wheel bike.

Our tour at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona (1971-1974) was a wonderful time for all of us. We started our life there living in a mobile home in Ash Canyon, a rural area about 10 miles east of Sierra Vista, while awaiting post housing. It was quite an adventure living so far out of the city. We also had the privilege of taking care of Smokey the Horse and Dusty the Dog. Dusty had us convinced he was a tough guy when we first arrived at the trailer. He wouldn't let us out of the car. Dad was our hero, putting on his boots and carrying each of us to the trailer in case of a dog attack. Dusty eventually became a wonderful companion and would walk us to our bus stop each day about a mile down a dusty road. Once on post, Bryan, Susan, and I enjoyed horse back riding, roller skating, basketball, archery, square dancing in Mom and Dad's club, playing high jump over the back of the sofa when Mom and Dad were out, putting on musicals (Fiddler on the Roof, Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia) for Mom and Dad, football with the neighborhood kids (our most favorite past time), and Marching Band. I began playing the French Horn in third grade, a pastime I continued through my senior year in high school, and earned first chair from the beginning. Though Bryan and

I seemed to fight endlessly on the surface during this time, I was his biggest fan. He always taught me how to do things like making models, shooting a bow and arrow, shooting a basketball, catching a baseball, and catching a football. I fancied myself as one of the best receivers of all time because I felt I had the best coach! Bryan was also the one with all the creative ideas, and did cool stuff like chalk our driveway into a mini-interstate complete with lane dividers and signs for our bicycles. All of us also enjoyed camping almost every weekend. Our favorite place was Chiricahua National Monument. The many rock formations were fascinating, and let young imaginations wander. "The Heart of Rocks" trail was the longest of the trails and took us to the center of the formations. The trail that was the most fun was "Echo Canyon," where Bryan, Susan, and I would go ahead of the adults and hide in the "palace" (a covered rock area that we named ourselves) where Dad would have to find us. And I'll never forget "Elsa's Rock" back at the campground, where Bryan would play Elsa (the mother lion from the movie Born Free) and Susan and I would be his cubs. Sorry Bryan, I just couldn't pass that one up! We also enjoyed summers driving from Arizona to Illinois and back. All of us kids had our own map, highlighter pen, and frisbee. The trip was spent marking our progress; pretending to be truckers with frisbees as steering wheels and the highlighters as cigars (every trucker smokes, you know!); and playing "A-Z" and "car bingo" with Dad calling out the makes of passing cars. Arizona was truly a wonderful time for all of us. Our summers in Illinois were equally enjoyable while watching stock car races; setting off fire crackers; riding bicycles; throwing water balloons at cars; eating Spaghetti O's and watching the Cubs games on TV with Grandpa McCarty; reading the comics (especially "Peanuts") and watching Sesame Street with Grandpa Ed; eating Grandma McCarty's good food (spaghetti), and hanging out with Aunt Carol Ann in her house with her cats Whiskers and Trouble.

We were sad to leave Arizona and move to Ft. Ord, California (1974-1977). Before moving into our new house, we lived in our trailer for several weeks in Watsonville, about 20 miles away from Ft. Ord. During the rides with Dad to school and back, Susan and I discovered radio music (Bryan was jamming in Arizona, but Susan and I were too young to really enjoy music). By the time we moved to our house, we knew every song on the radio by heart! We continued to camp, enjoying Mt. Madonna County Park, Yosemite National Park, Pinnacles National Monument, and Death Valley. We also picked up several new hobbies, including cross country skiing and snowshoeing in Yosemite. I remember Mom waving to me each morning as I disappeared to school over the hill behind our house and how it always made me feel content. I began jogging from school (running for my life is more like it as in 7th grade the kids were kicking my butt) two to three miles a day and became a pretty good distance runner. [Ed. note: Less than a mile seems like a great distance from a child's perspective! The children were required to ride the bus if they lived further than a mile from school.] The ability to run and catch a football became my physical fitness foundation through high school and into my adult life.

Our next stop was Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey (1977-1979). I was pleasantly surprised on the first day of eighth grade to find the kids at the Tinton Falls Middle School to be quite friendly. This was a drastic change from the school war zone in California. I had the good fortune to be teamed with Vincent Taylor, the Pop Warner all-star quarterback, in physical education class. Soon he and I were tearing up flag football as an unbeatable combination. Vincent's praise for my ability to catch a football confirmed the promise I made to myself in Arizona that I would play high school football the following year. Eighth grade was a major turning point for me. Our eighth grade class was rewarded at graduation with an overnight trip to Washington DC. This was the first time I had been away from Mom and Dad. I also had my first party (complete with spin-

the-bottle) where I slow danced with a girl for the first time and got my first "real" kiss!

Two weeks before Ninth Grade began at Monmouth Regional High School, I was attending "two-a-day" drills with the high school's Freshman Football team. I had no idea what I was in for! The practices were so fierce that I would drag myself home from the first practice, soak in a bathtub while Mom brought me lunch (literally in the tub!), grab a 45 minute cat nap, and walk back to the second practice. I also found that, with football pads and a football helmet, my ability to catch a football was lost. At a scrawny 115 pounds, I was the worst one on the team as most of the kids had played organized football for several years in the Pop Warner league and appeared quite huge to me. The team was extremely talented. Our record was 7 wins and no losses (with no points scored against us) for our first seven games. We lost our last two games but won our division. Though I was only allowed a single play the entire season (a kickoff while we were ahead 40-0) and got mauled every day in practice, I never quit. Mom and Dad faithfully attended every game with our dog Scamp as the team mascot dressed in Falcon Gold.

Unfortunately, I experienced the darker side of life before we left New Jersey. My good friend, Vincent Taylor, became ill during Christmas break and never returned to school. He died of cancer in February of 1979. His kindness, generosity, and talent have always warmed my heart....and always will.

The move to Belgium (1979-1982) was initially quite difficult. The strange culture, constant grey skies, and feeling of confinement were very upsetting. Susan and I relied upon each other extensively through this transition, and even managed to take some classes together. During school we took a typing class and band together. I soon discovered Susan was, shall we say, a little more "gifted" than I was. I barely passed the typing class while she finished with a strong "A." We became very close and a real team, especially in band, as we not only sat next to each other during class but also performed in the orchestra of the community musicals "Oklahoma" and "The Music Man." These musicals were very challenging and fun. Throughout, Susan was always there to assist me with the difficult music reading that went way above my head. After school we kept each other company at the youth center eating burgers and "pomme frites" (french fries), dancing the night away at youth center discos, and having an occasional Heineken, Amstel, or Chimay beer at "My Friends" bar down the street (the drinking age in Belgium was 13). We both eventually grew to love our small American High School.

I became a disc jockey for dances and invited Mom and Dad to chaperone on numerous occasions. I also continued to play football. My sophomore season was nearly as bad as my freshman season. A broken toe three days before the start of practice kept me out most of the season and certainly did not endear me to my new coaches. To this day my toe looks like it belongs on Godzilla and not me! I did play second string Junior Varsity for the last three games of the season and even played a down in the last varsity game. With a little weight lifting, practice, and a still-small-but-larger 145 pound frame, I finally earned a Varsity Letter my Junior year. I achieved my dream of playing receiver and began catching the ball like Vincent Taylor thought I could! As always, Mom and Dad watched every game and became the Mother and Father of the team. They were active in boosters and poured Gatorade for the team at half time. I have always remembered and been thankful for their loving support of me as both a bench warmer and team starter!

We traveled extensively and saw the Alps of southern Germany, the tulips and wind mills of the Netherlands, Paris, and the Normandy beaches. Susan and I enjoyed youth center ski trips to Anzere and Saas Fee, Switzerland during Easter vacations. We also worked together at the Chievres Air Force Base Snack

Bar earning money for college. Susan and I were the envy of our classmates! No one could understand how a brother and sister could get along so well! We did seem to do quite a bit together!

I became a leader in the school. I was elected as Vice President of my Junior class and also Junior Homecoming Dance Attendant by my classmates. In the spring I earned a Varsity letter in baseball before a broken hand cut the season short.

My Senior year was a blast! While the rest of the family toured Italy for two weeks, I watched the house and took care of Brandy, our German Shepherd while "two a day" practices kicked in. No longer was I the shell of a football player as in New Jersey. I bulked up to a slender, but strong, 165 pounds and became a force on the football team at tight end. Though I was never a superstar, I was a strong contributor and earned Honorable Mention All Conference. Our team finished second in the Benenor conference (6 wins, 1 loss officially). Our six wins in a row at the end of the season was the start of a school winning streak lasting 30 games. This streak still stands as the longest in Europe American High School history!

I was also elected as Senior Class President on the platform that I would lead our class to a senior class trip somewhere! It required a real team effort between Mom, Dad, and me to pull it off! Mom researched and came up with the idea of a five day trip to the Spanish island of Mallorca. After contacting a travel agent, she provided the raw information to "make it happen." Then it was Dad's turn to formalize the trip. Legal documents and a student "Code of Conduct" covering everything from drinking alcohol to homosexual intercourse were drawn up with the assistance of the Judge Advocate General's office. Finally, I presented the trip to school officials and parents. Though it was met with skepticism and lacked the support of the school as well as several parents, we pulled it off! The Senior class trip was a major success without incident. To this day, SHAPE American High School continues to take Senior Class trips to Mallorca as part of the tradition I am proud to say the three of us started! I finished my Senior year elected as the Prince of the Prom Court.

As a Christmas present, Mom and Dad bought Bryan, Susan, and me a 30 day EURAIL Pass. Unlike my more intellectual siblings who traveled northern Europe in search of culture, I traveled with two friends as far south as I could in search of sun, sea, and sangria. Our trip took us to Paris, the islands of Greece, Athens, Italy, and southern Germany. It was a wild and wonderful trip with a life time of memories and was a fantastic conclusion to my first tour in Europe.

I flew back to the United States and met the family in Illinois en route to New Mexico and Arizona to drop all of us off for the start of the college year. I selected Northern Arizona University (NAU) to return to the Arizona that I had remembered as a child, while Susan and Bryan went to the University of New Mexico. I didn't know what career to pursue. I had average interests in everything and no overwhelming interest in any career. I did know that I enjoyed traveling and the standard of living my father had achieved. I also felt very comfortable with the Army lifestyle. After a frank discussion with Dad, I decided to pursue a commission as an Army Officer through the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Unlike the other men in my family, I enjoyed college. From the first day, however, I was quite disappointed in NAU (1982-1983). Though Flagstaff was a beautiful area, the school was quite small and not what I had envisioned from 4000 miles away. It was not a very challenging school and seemed like a big high school. Within a year, I had NAU beat! I was honored as the only Freshman selected to Men's Inter-Hall Council (an upperclassman campus leadership and lobby group). I was also elected as Tinsley Dorm Vice President. I was invited

to join the "Sophos" honorary fraternity the following year. My ROTC classes went exceptionally well and I earned Top Freshman Cadet honors. I developed my military skills as a member of the ROTC Color Guard and Ranger Company. My grades were better than in high school, and after one year I sported a 3.5 cumulative grade point average without a single "C." I earned a three year scholarship through ROTC to pay the majority of my remaining college expenses as a result of my ROTC and college success. Yet I didn't feel challenged and decided to transfer to the University of Arizona (UofA) in Tucson for my final three years of college. As a football fanatic, I grew tired of NAU losing to no-name schools. I didn't even know the fight song! I felt I had no pride in NAU, and the excitement of a Pacific-10 school with 35,000 students was too much to resist! I was also tired of the snow (NAU is at 7,000 feet), the constant cold weather, and all the girls bundled up without showing even the slightest hint of skin! I must admit the constant supply of "short shorts" at UofA's campus made a significant impression on me!

As the Top Freshman Cadet in ROTC, I was granted a leadership school slot at the U.S. Army Airborne Training Course in Fort Benning, Georgia to gain confidence and learn to "Army parachute." I attended Airborne Class 27-83 (44th Company-motto "27 Death From Heaven!") during the summer between my Freshman and Sophomore year (20 May through 10 June 1983). It was an eye opening experience for a young 18 year old cadet! I was trained not only with fellow cadets, but real Army soldiers of all ranks. I had received minimal training at NAU, and with the thoughtful help of some fellow cadets, I survived the first several days of barracks living and rigorous physical training. Within a short period of time, I began to hold my own. I am quite proud to this day that I was never sent to the "gig pit" with a uniform deficiency nor recycled for failing any training. This was quite an accomplishment even for seasoned veterans! After three weeks of tough training and five jumps from a perfectly good aircraft, I earned my "Jump Wings," the Army Parachutist Badge.

My transfer to UofA (1983-1986) went smoothly. I chose to "shrink" the university by electing to live in the smallest dorm on campus. I lived at South Hall, an upperclassmen dorm and the second oldest building on campus with no air conditioning. It was a nostalgic looking building with only 58 residents. When I toured campus, four South Hall residents were on the back patio in snorkel gear soaking their feet in a baby pool! I knew I wanted to live there! It turned out to be a wonderful place to live, a fraternity without the politics. We had a reputation on campus as party animals and, suffice it to say, we did many things unheard of in a "normal" dorm. All the residents were friendly regardless of their backgrounds and I loved every minute of life there.

I arrived at the UofA ROTC program as the only Sophomore with Jump Wings, but not established like the other cadets. I had something to prove! The classes and ROTC were much more challenging than at NAU, so I stopped my leadership activities and dedicated myself completely to ROTC. I joined the "Rage Rifle" Drill team and color guard. What a thrill it was to present the colors in front of over 50,000 fans before a football game! I also joined the challenging Ranger Company. At the end of my Sophomore year, I was voted by my peers as "Ranger Trainee of the Year," which was quite an honor. A statue with my name on it remains displayed at the UofA ROTC program today! I remained in these programs through my Junior year, where I was a Squad Leader in the Ranger Company and Executive Officer of the Drill Team. Between my Junior and Senior year, I attended the 4th ROTC Region Advanced Camp and secured my future as a Regular Army Officer with a leadership rating placing me in the top 10% of cadets nationally. I was rewarded with a three week Cadet Leadership Training assignment with A Battery, 1st Battalion, 8th Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Needless to say, this young college student made the most of

his three week stay in Hawaii! My Senior year was spent immersed in ROTC leadership. I was the Cadet Battalion Executive Officer, Operations Officer, and Ranger Company First Sergeant. The leadership challenges and experience that I faced remain a source of great pride to this day. I graduated UofA as a Distinguished Military Graduate, maintained a 3.38 GPA (I didn't receive a "C" until my Senior year!) and earned a Regular Army Commission as a Field Artillery Second Lieutenant.

Bev's Youth

I was born at St. Mary's Hospital in San Fernando, California, in the early morning hours of 27 December 1964. I am the daughter of Dorothy Jeanette (Hays) and Donald Noel Thompson. My birth was complicated! I was born "butt first" as a breach baby and arrived in the world landing on my feet! I was the second child in my family and the first daughter. I had an older brother Scott, who was 5 years older than me. My younger brother, Bob, was born 2 years after me and the youngest in the family, Marilyn, was born 7 years later.

We lived in California up to my Sophomore year in high school. I'm not sure how long we lived in San Fernando before moving to Newhall. It was in Newhall that I recall my earliest memories of childhood. We lived in a two story house, and I remember watching my father put up a swing set for us in the back yard. I've always admired my Dad for his ability with his hands so it's very fitting that this is my first memory! I also remember a visit from Santa at the preschool I was attending. When I got home, I watched as wild reindeer approached our property line. I was very excited because I knew I was on Santa's good list when I saw those reindeer!

We lived a short period of time in Lancaster after Newhall and then on to Barstow. I was six or seven when we moved to Barstow because I recall the birth of my baby sister. We enjoyed Barstow, especially the pool at our house! We began camping in the desert around Barstow almost every weekend during the hot summers. When we weren't camping, we enjoyed weekend trips to the beach around San Onofre and Big Surf.

Our next move took us 10 miles into the desert near Barstow. We lived on 3 acres of land called "Slash X" near only a dozen other homes. Though we continued to camp frequently, the remoteness and size of our new home gave us the ability to "get away" without ever leaving! Just imagine an endless desert for your backyard! All the kids in the neighborhood relied on each other, and we did quite a bit together. Football, desert hiking, catching desert bugs, and rattlesnake hunting were popular past times! My father always had a huge woodpile. My brother and I often would spend full afternoons making forts out of the wood and, on some warm nights, slept in our new fortress! When Mom and Dad didn't take us camping, Bob and I and our neighbors would take our cots and sleeping bags to the edge of our property line and camp out. The Baja 400 race track was about 5 miles from our property line and we watched the race every year. Slash X was a wonderful time in my life. We always had something to do and so much fun. We hiked the desert frequently, and spent many weekends hiking the two miles to "My Mountain." I'm not sure if that's the official name, but that's what we called it! You never knew what kind of fascinating bug or animal you would see on the way.

We owned many animals while on Slash X. My morning chore was feeding the chickens. We also owned two steers, Boss and Babe. With our property line on the edge of the Mojave Desert, we owned many cats and dogs that would stray onto our property. Sometimes these animals were no longer tame and quite dangerous. Other times, the nicest animals in the world would find their way to our doorstep. You just never knew at Slash X! We once had 14 cats and 2 dogs on the

property at one time. I think that was an all time record! Some of my most beloved pets were our dogs, including Bootsy (my first dog), Ringo, and Shih-Tu. Bootsy was all black with white paws. Shih-Tu was part German Shepherd and part coyote. All three were the sweetest pooches in the world!

Beginning in Fourth Grade, I was always in the choir and band. I especially enjoyed playing the flute in the band. I would continue band up through the end of high school.

In the Ninth Grade, I attended Kennedy Junior High School. I was a letter carrier for the band and was considered the best marcher at the school! Away football games were especially fun! We'd have to change on the bus, and I'd always sit with my best friend to make sure no one was watching! I enjoyed annual trips with the band to Magic Mountain in California. Between my Ninth and Tenth Grade, I was selected to the high school's flag team. However, I never competed with the team. Though I was thrilled to be selected, I was in favor of my parent's plan to move that summer to Sierra Vista, Arizona. I was excited to move to Sierra Vista because many of my Mom's family lived there. I was especially close to my cousins Paul and Vivian and the idea of living near them was very exciting to me.

At Sierra Vista, Paul introduced me to the church group. We always had fun! One of the best things we did was collect clothes and donations from businesses at Christmas for poor families in Mexico. Sorting the clothes at the church was always crazy! The guys would wear ladies clothes and vice-versa for the girls. It was hilarious! The road trip down and back was always a blast!

In high school, I became involved in the band and I was a member of both the marching and concert bands. I especially loved marching. The band was quite large with over 150 people. I was always seated in the first chair section. There were so many flutes my senior year that I volunteered to play trumpet to make up for a shortage of brass. I wasn't very good, but it doesn't take a whole lot of talent to play the third part! My senior year, I was elected as President of the band. This was particularly flattering for me because I did not run for the position. Everyone wrote me in as President on the ballots! I was quite surprised!

I elected to attend the University of Arizona. I was always a good student in high school and felt that I could meet the challenge of a university rather than limiting myself to a community college. UofA seemed like the perfect place!

I put myself through college. I worked all through high school, got student loans, sold my Chevy Nova, and worked while attending school. I decided to pursue Nursing because I liked helping people. I joined the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at UofA in hopes of getting a nursing scholarship.

Initially, I enjoyed ROTC immensely. I was active in the Drill Team and Ranger Company. The excellence I had displayed in high school while marching allowed me to catch on quickly, and by my Junior Year, I was the only Junior wearing cadet officer rank as the Ladies Drill Team Commander. As a Ranger, I took great pride in being one of only a handful of women with the courage and intestinal fortitude to meet the physical challenges of the organization. Rappelling and successfully completing the 12 mile road march in less than three hours, thirty minutes (three hours and twenty-eight minutes!) were my greatest physical accomplishments. However, entering my third year, I became disenchanted with the organization and elected to not enroll in ROTC again. Immediately after leaving the organization, Stuart asked me to marry him.

I enjoyed nursing in college, but I didn't enjoy Chemistry! Unable to overcome my "Chemistry blinders," I elected to change my major to Social Rehabilitation. Stuart and I were married before I could complete the requirements for the degree.

Bev and Stuart's Life Together

Stuart and Bev met in the ROTC program at the UofA in August of 1983. Stuart was a Sophomore transfer student and Bev was a freshman from Sierra Vista, Arizona. They met at the first Ranger Company meeting of the year, where Stuart was captivated by such a beautiful woman having the courage to join the physically demanding and male dominated group of ROTC Rangers. Stuart found out he was in the same squad as the lovely lady, so he paid off his Squad Leader one case of Old Milwaukee beer to make him Ranger Buddies with Bev.

Through the following year, the two became very good friends. Since they were both dating other people, they only remained good friends. After two years, they suffered messy splits with their earlier loves and found each other available in August of 1984. Stuart was very slow to take Bev out because he had a tremendous amount of respect for their friendship. He was also hesitant because both were involved in the ROTC program and he didn't want to appear "unprofessional." A brisk correction by his father on a quiet Chiricahua National Monument trail about his perceptions towards Bev made him realize how foolish he had been. Bev finally mustered the courage to invite Stuart to dinner at the Student Union's Louie's Lower Level for burgers and fries. Stuart, being the classy guy, invited Bev to spend the next day with him at the Arizona Museum near campus (which was free). That night, they held hands and danced the night away at their favorite bar, the Wildcat House, never to be without each other again. Bev and Stuart couldn't be separated. They spent virtually every waking moment together on campus. During the summer of 1985, they enjoyed a five-day camping trip in Arizona to the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Flagstaff, Montezuma's Castle, and Phoenix.

Stuart was lucky enough to be offered several family heirlooms to use as rings for Bev and himself. Bev's diamond was cut in the early 1900s and worn by his paternal great-grandmother, Jean Beatrice (McLeod) Calhoun. His own ring was also inherited and worn by his maternal great-grandmother Adeline Augusta (Byick) Christiansen. He proposed to Bev at Gates Pass in Tucson while watching the sun set. The moon and one star signifying their unity were the only visible heavenly bodies as they committed to each other on 16 December 1985.

They married on 17 May 1986, and what a day it was! At 7:00 AM, Stuart received a Regular Army Commission in the United States Army Field Artillery. He was honored by his father administering the commissioning oath while Bev and his mother pinned on his rank. At 10:00 AM, Stuart received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science with a minor in History at the University Convocation. At 7:00 PM that evening, the two were wed at the Methodist church located on the UofA campus. They spent their first romantic night as husband and wife at the Honeymoon Suite of the Radisson Hotel in Tucson, Arizona.

The next day, Stuart and Bev were on their way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma (May-October 1986) for Stuart's Field Artillery Officer Basic Course. They almost didn't make it! When they left their reception, their electrical connections for their U-Haul had dragged the ground, melting the entire connector into an electronic blob. Stuart did manage to get one light to work on their trailer, but had no brake lights or turn signals. Still, they decided to press on. Leaving the hotel, Stuart attempted to be the consummate husband and checked his oil. When he closed the hood, he realized he forgot to replace the oil cap. The pressure regulator in the center of the cap had been knocked out completely. Utilizing some Army "field expediency," he approached a hotel waiter and borrowed a wine cork to plug the hole. As they left town, smoke billowed through the car. The car was overheating! They pulled into a gas station fully realizing their chances of getting a mechanic on a Sunday afternoon were quite slim. Fortunately, the off-duty mechanic was making a social call and volunteered to fix the

newlywed's engine on the spot! Finally they were on their way, but did manage to get pulled over on the interstate in Wilcox, Arizona for dragging "stuff" behind their U-Haul. Apparently, the Wilcox trooper didn't appreciate all of the newly-wed decorations hanging off their trailer! It was a great first day of marriage for the two!

At Ft. Sill, Oklahoma (May-November 1986), Stuart attended the Field Artillery Officer's Basic Course (OBC). The two enjoyed summer heat, the pool of their apartment complex, buffalo watching at the Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, and trips to Dallas' Water World and Six Flags. They purchased their first new car, a Toyota Celica, after tiring of their Ford EXP's continued engine failures. They shared that Celica as a one-car family until 1994 and still own it to this day! Bev drove Stuart every morning, leaving the house at 4:30 AM, to take him to the Ranger Indoctrination Program (RIP). Stuart had volunteered for RIP offered through OBC to earn a chance to attend the Army's most challenging leadership school; Ranger School.

Forty Lieutenants started OBC RIP with Stuart. By the completion of OBC, only 14 remained. Stuart lost 5-10 pounds during the 18 weeks of intense physical training, but was in peak condition and ready for Ranger School. He placed second on the Order of Merit List and successfully earned a slot to Ranger Class 2-87 from 4 November 1986 through 22 January 1987. The school is extreme, both physically and mentally, with minimal food and minimal sleep the entire 63 days. Of particular concern to Stuart was the date of his class. He would attend Ranger School through the winter. "Winter Rangers" were considered to be even more challenged than their summer counterparts by the harsher cold and additional rucksack weight they had to overcome. It would turn out to be the greatest challenge of Stuart's life!

Stuart took the Celica and departed for Ft. Benning Georgia to attend Ranger School on 1 November 1986. Bev and Stuart received orders for the 2d Battalion, 28th Field Artillery in Ansbach, West Germany (60 miles southwest of Nurenburg in Bavaria) while at OBC. The big plan was to ship the car from Charleston, South Carolina immediately following Ranger School. While Stuart was in school, Bev flew to Yuma, Arizona to live with her parents. Stuart stocked the car top to bottom with goodies. Students had the chance to check their cars periodically and could take the chance to eat if they were smart about it. Stuart was willing to try anything! He even wore Bev's patrol cap from ROTC Rangers for good luck!

Ranger School was incredibly challenging. Typically, Stuart would negotiate five days of field maneuvers (patrolling) on only two hours of sleep and five meals. Initially, he had a difficult time as most of his contemporaries were experienced Infantrymen. While passing the combat water survival test and physical fitness test, he failed the land navigation test as well as his first graded patrol. He successfully retested on land navigation, and within two weeks, began to get his act together. He would not fail a single event again, and completed the course with five successful leadership evaluations and only the single failed patrol. He was one of 72 Rangers from the original class of 280 to graduate with the original class and not fail or recycle. His crowning achievement was his selection to lead the last graded platoon patrol as Platoon Leader. This was normally reserved for one of the outstanding trainees to maximize success for other trainees placed in subordinate positions. He was the only leader in the entire patrol to receive a positive evaluation. The platoon was completely exhausted and ineffective, yet he persevered!

Bev was adamant about attending Stuart's graduation. As his Ranger Buddy, she understood what an accomplishment Ranger school was. As a matter of fact, she played an instrumental part in his success. She sent daily letters, often with a strip of beef jerky hidden inside, to keep his morale up. She even

smuggled some honey inside a vaseline tube to him! Her trip was fraught with danger. As she arrived in Atlanta, Georgia, she tried to take a connecting flight to Columbus but found the airport snowed in. Not to be defeated, she rode the last bus available down the snowy interstate all night to arrive in Columbus at 4:30 AM. With it still snowing, she hailed a cab and, fortunately, the cabby knew where "Harmony Church" (the location of the graduation) was located! Having his Ranger Buddy present to pin on his Ranger Tab was truly one of the most treasured moments of Stuart's life!

Bev and Stuart flew to Arizona and California for a last visit with both sets of parents before departing for their European adventure (1987-1990)! Life in Germany had it's exciting moments, but also challenged the new couple. Bev especially found the aggressive nature of Germans hard to live with and, like Stuart in Belgium, felt the constant grey skies were quite depressing. They did take many trips and enjoyed the opportunity to see Europe when Stuart wasn't tactically deployed for training.

Their first trip, to celebrate their first anniversary, was a 2000-mile, round-trip car tour of Italy. They drove 1000 miles straight from Ansbach to Naples Italy and camped in a US recreation center so their car wouldn't get stolen! In Naples, they enjoyed good food, a trip to the island of Capri, and the buried city of Pompeii. Then it was on to Rome and St. Peter's square, the leaning tower at Pisa, and back home. The whole trip took only 4 days. They returned to Ansbach with only 10 dollars in their pockets and no gas coupons! Throughout their tour, they also took trips to Paris, Belgium (for a Homecoming football game at Stuart's old high school), the island of Mallorca Spain, and Munich. They routinely enjoyed skiing (Stuart always armed with a boda bag of Appel Schnapps) and purchased their own equipment. They generally skied in the more affordable resorts of Austria and Southern Germany, with their favorites being Kitzbuhl, Kaprun, and the Zugspitz.

Weekends were often spent touring Southern Germany (Munich, Garmisch, King Ludwig's Neuschwanstein castle, and Berchtesgaden) or "Volksmarching." Volksmarching usually consisted of a 6 mile walk through rural farm roads and little quaint cities with a healthy dose of German food and beer along the way. The reward for finishing the walk was a beer mug. Stuart and Bev enjoy a fine collection of dozens of unique steins to remember their good times...and get plenty of use out of them!

Two trips deserve special note. West and East Germany were divided when Stuart and Bev arrived in 1987, but by 1989 the two countries were dramatically and historically becoming reunited. This reunification occurred the same time Stuart's parents arrived for a visit. The four toured Berlin a mere 14 days before "the wall" came down. Though the two countries were still formally split, reunification was inevitable and the excitement and anticipation in the city were phenomenal. With a hammer and screwdriver, the four chipped a piece of the wall for themselves and retained a piece of history forever!

Stuart and Bev's favorite trip was their third anniversary celebration. With backpacks, a tent, and some bottled water, they embarked on a one-week voyage through Greece. They managed to take a military airlift to Athens for \$20.00 from the Frankfurt airport. After viewing the Acropolis, they boarded a ferry boat and drifted through the Greek islands until they reached the most southern island. They returned to Athens and, once again, flew a military airlift back to Frankfurt. It was an incredibly romantic week and remains a special moment for the both of them.

While stationed in Ansbach, Stuart served a variety of positions with the 2d Battalion, 28th Field Artillery (redesignated 3d Battalion, 17th Field Artillery in 1988) and was promoted to First Lieutenant. The battalion was a 155 millimeter self-propelled howitzer battalion. Though it was a VII Corps

Artillery asset, it served a combat role of direct support to the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment. As the front line defense against the Soviet Union, training was frequent and intense. Stuart typically spent 40 days training during a given 90 day period. Stuart served as Battalion Ammunition Officer and Service Battery Executive Officer, A Battery Fire Direction Officer, B Battery Executive Officer, and Battalion Assistant Operations Officer.

The battalion had a tradition of excellence and Stuart professionally excelled. His final assignment as Battalion Assistant Operations Officer was particularly outstanding. He was selected for the position as a First Lieutenant when normally it was assigned to a senior Captain. Stuart was formally recognized for his excellence by being inducted into the Artillery's "Honorable Order of Saint Barbara," a notable achievement for an Artilleryman who had not yet assumed Battery Command.

Beverly also served the Ansbach Community in a variety of positions. Initially, she volunteered her time with the American Red Cross. She was asked to help the Katterbach Education Center secretary accomplish a variety of office tasks. After 6 months, she was hired as an Education Representative for City Colleges of Chicago at the Barton Barracks Education Center. Her responsibilities included establishing classes, hiring instructors, advising students, and collecting tuition. She positioned herself to work in the same capacity for the office's premiere academic institution, the University of Maryland, the last two years.

To keep Bev company while he was away in the field, Stuart bought Bev a guinea pig named Fluffy. Fluffy was a wonderful pet and was very loving, especially of Bev. After two years, however, she caught pneumonia from a cold German winter's day. She died in Stuart's arms and was buried in a beautiful meadow near their home.

After three years away from the United States, the two were quite excited to return to familiar soil. Stuart received orders to attend the Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course (OAC) and a return to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma (March-October 1990). After a trip to Illinois to visit Aunt Carol Ann and through the Southwest to visit family, they returned to Lawton and relaxed. They enjoyed the calmness of Lawton and spent days around the pool doing nothing! Stuart bought Bev another guinea pig for their anniversary. Bev thought he was as dark as a lump of coal, so he was given the name Lumpy. He was a drastic change from the sweetness of Fluffy. He was fiercely independent, escaped from his cage frequently, hated to be held, and was known to dive off a lap and take a kamikaze plunge off the couch to get away! Boy did Bev and Stuart have their hands full!

The first night at Ft. Sill, Stuart ran into his first Battalion Commander in the elevator as he and Bev were checking in. His old commander was pleased to see Stuart, and offered Stuart a job in the Brigade he would command after completion of his command course. Unfortunately, Ft. Polk, Louisiana did not really appeal to Stuart. Stuart respectfully declined. He asked Stuart to name his preferred assignment. Well, Stuart wanted what every soldier wants....a tour in paradise! It turned out the new Division Artillery Commander for the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii was a good friend of Stuart's old commander and in his same command class! After a brief interview, Stuart received orders for Hawaii!

Stuart was promoted to Captain at Ft. Sill his last day before leaving for the Pacific!

Stuart and Bev arrived in Hawaii (1990-1993) with mixed emotions. The idea of a tour in paradise was quite appealing, but the idea of further separation from family weighed heavy on their hearts. They soon realized, however, that Hawaii was indeed paradise and were thankful for such a wonderful opportunity!

Unlike Stuart's parents, however, they didn't have the nerve to smuggle

their little guinea pig on the plane. Besides, with X-ray in use, little rodent bones in Bev's purse may not have gone over too well with the airline authorities! He was placed below with the other pets. Afraid he may be exposed to drafts as Fluffy was and die, Stuart and Bev were quite relieved when he made it to Hawaii as wild and rebellious as ever!

The waiting list for housing on post was over a year, so they were forced to find a home elsewhere. Hawaii's homes are typically quite expensive and dirty, and they worried about what they might find! Fortunately, they found a clean three bedroom home in the city of Waipahu, 15 miles west of Honolulu and 20 miles south of Schofield Barracks. They enjoyed their new home, but sharing a car had it's challenges! Once again, Bev spent her mornings driving Stuart to work and evenings picking him up. They couldn't wait to move on post!

After three months, the conflict in the Persian Gulf erupted. Stuart and Bev were upset, as their unit in Germany deployed for "Operation Desert Shield." Both felt quite helpless toward their many good friends in Germany who were now separated and at risk of going to war. It was a very difficult time and Stuart felt guilty for not sharing the burden of this challenge with the comrades he had trained so closely with just six months earlier. With the rest of America, they remained glued to Cable News Network every waking moment observing the conflict. As "Desert Shield" became "Desert Storm," they were quite relieved when the conflict terminated after 100 hours. Their prayers were answered, as 3/17 FA escaped without losing a single soldier!

The challenge for a young Artillery Captain in a Light Infantry Division with a Pacific-wide mission took Stuart away from Bev for most of the first year and a half. Assigned to the 7th Battalion, 8th Field Artillery (105 millimeter cannons towed) as the A Battalion Fire Support Officer (FSO), he was attached to the 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry of the Division's 1st Brigade. As the FSO, he advised the Infantry Battalion Commander on all fire support, and orchestrated the coordinated fires of the Air Force, Navy, and Army. He took great pride in his affiliation with 3/21 Infantry, and became very close to the Battalion Commander, staff, and Company Commanders of the organization. As with 3/17 FA in Germany, they enjoyed a reputation of excellence and knew how good they were! Stuart also enjoyed the reputation, and gained formal recognition as the finest FSO in the Brigade. The Infantry made Stuart and Bev feel like family, and while the men were out, Bev was well taken care of by her good friends, the spouses of the men from 3/21 Infantry.

Though Stuart enjoyed his time with 3/21 Infantry, he spent 10 of the first 18 months away from Bev. In addition to training on both Oahu and the Big Island of Hawaii, Stuart attended Combined Arms Services Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth; deployed to Japan for a joint exercise with the Japanese Self Defense Force; and participated in two Division Battle Computer Simulation Test Program (BCTP) exercises at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He also successfully completed his third physically demanding leadership school, Air Assault School, and became the proud wearer of the Air Assault Wings. As with Airborne and Ranger Schools, he graduated with the original class and never failed a single event! Those three schools remain a source of great pride to this day!

Apparently, Stuart and Bev enjoyed their time with the Infantry a little too much. At joint social functions, he and Bev gravitated toward the Infantry. This apparently isolated Stuart from his new 7/8 Artillery Battalion Commander. When his turn came for a firing battery command, Stuart was not selected. Angered, he accepted the first command offered him outside the battalion. The 1st Battalion, 8th Field Artillery Commander (a good friend of the 3/21 Infantry Battalion Commander) offered him a Service Battery to command without even interviewing Stuart, and Stuart immediately took it. This turn of events marked the beginning of the end for Stuart's military career.

Once again, Stuart and Bev found themselves in a great unit. 1/8 FA had the reputation as the finest battalion in the Division Artillery, and Stuart thoroughly enjoyed the pride and professionalism of his Battalion Commander and fellow Battery Commanders. As the Service Battery Commander, he supervised 78 soldiers providing the medical, fuel, ammunition, food, and maintenance support for the battalion. Service Batteries in Artillery battalions typically have the poorest officers in charge of them, with the cream of the crop normally commanding one of three firing batteries within the battalion. This unit was no different, and Stuart and Bev assumed leadership of an organization with a history of poor performance. Stuart even delayed his first change of command date because the supply room had over \$8,000 in shortages that had to be resolved before he would accept command! What a great start!

Once in command, however, Stuart found a unit hungry for good leadership. Within 5 months, the battery was formally recognized as one of the top two batteries in the battalion. After 15 months, the unit elevated to number one, and was awarded the Honor Battery Streamer for Stuart's last three months in command. In addition to Big Island of Hawaii quarterly deployments, Stuart's unit was also selected for deployment to Kauai after Hurricane Iniki devastated the island. His assistance with the humanitarian efforts earned him the Humanitarian Service Ribbon.

Stuart and Bev enjoyed a wonderful command experience. They both teamed up to lead the Battery Support Group to help the soldiers of the battery and their families adjust to life within a new culture. Camping and pig roasts at Bellows Beach, day hiking trips, and a Christmas Party blowout were some of the activities she and Stuart oversaw.

One week after assuming command, Bev and Stuart had the fortune to move on post. This made life much easier for them both, as Stuart could now walk to work. Bev went to work for the American Red Cross initially as a volunteer. As in Germany, she soon was hired as a Service to Armed Forces Specialist at the Pearl Harbor Red Cross facility. She was later transferred to Schofield Barracks to work in the same capacity. Unfortunately, the Red Cross suffered a draw down, and the Schofield facility was closed. Bev immediately went to work for Mililani Mortuary as a sales secretary.

Their next door neighbors at Schofield Barracks, the Laceys, were also in command of a battery in 1/8 FA. The two couples became very close and did many things together when the husbands weren't in the field. Trips to Bellows Beach for boogie boarding, observing whale spouts along the north shore, camping on the beach of Barber's Point Naval Air Station, hikes to Kaena Point, and wild weekends spent on Waikiki beach at the Army's "Hale Koa" hotel were some of their favorite activities. Bev and Stuart enjoyed snorkeling the most, holding hands together while observing the underwater wonderland of Hawaii (though Bev was afraid to go too deep!). Swimming with a sea turtle at Haunauma Bay was truly a remarkable experience! Stuart and Bev also enjoyed several trips to the outer islands. They visited Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island of Hawaii. The Big Island was especially enjoyable. While on the Big Island, they witnessed a volcanic eruption, got snowed on at the top of Mauna Kea, observed the Southern Cross from Mauna Kea, and even swam with some dolphins at the resort of Waikalua!

While enjoying Hawaii, the reality of Stuart's inability to command a firing battery damaged his career aspirations. The constant separation from each other and family, the lack of combat experience, and the damage to Stuart's career for not commanding a firing battery convinced Beverly and Stuart that it was time to move on to the challenges of a new career in the civilian world. They decided to return to the Southwest to prepare for a new beginning!

Stuart pressed hard for an assignment allowing him to take a look at the civilian world. He also wanted to receive a Master's Degree before resigning

from the Army. Bev wanted to return to college to finish her degree. He decided to teach Military Science at the University of Texas at El Paso, returning him and Bev to the great Southwest.

Upon their arrival in El Paso (1992-Present), they prepared for a long stay. Rather than renting a house, or even buying a resale home, they searched long and hard for the "perfect house in the perfect community." El Paso has a tradition of blue collar roots, and is not considered a beautiful, scenic city. Their search brought them to a planned community in New Mexico, on the outskirts of El Paso, called Santa Teresa. It was a perfect place! The community sported two eighteen hole golf courses, 24 hour security, tennis courts, and swimming pools. Most importantly, they enjoyed the clean air and clean water while living on the outskirts of the progressive west side of El Paso. They decided to build a custom house from the ground up to assure their happiness for "the long haul."

With pen and paper in hand, Bev drew up the floor plan of her dream home. After a long search for a reputable builder, their new home was built. They rented a house two lots from the location of their new home, and were the builder's best friends through it's construction! They enjoyed selecting everything for the house, including tile, paint colors, exterior colors, and light fixtures. Their new home, complete with swimming pool and view of the mountains, was completed 120 days later! Stuart, drawing upon his landscaping skills from summer college work, landscaped the yard himself. They currently enjoy their new home immensely!

Their new neighborhood is everything they dreamed, and have made life-long friends with their next door neighbors, the Provencios. The four enjoy dusty afternoons playing "Marco Polo" in the pool, shooting 18 holes on the nearby Scottish putting green, camping in the Gila wilderness, skiing in the mountains of New Mexico near Cloudcroft, playing ping pong at "La Union Station," and eating the best steaks and Mexican food available in the Mesilla Valley.

Bev and Stuart also love their location. They are but a day's drive from most of their immediate families. Trips to Yuma (Bev's parents), Phoenix (Bev's brother), Dallas (Stuart's brother and family), and Denver (Stuart's sister and family) have all been enjoyed in the relatively short period of time they have lived in Santa Teresa.

Lumpy, the rascal, once again survived the long return flight. He enjoyed the warmth of the Southwest summer and mild winter. However, after living to a ripe old age, he acquired cancer. Bev painfully had him put to sleep when his pain got too unbearable.

Two new pets of the family have kept the loving spirit of Fluffy and Lumpy alive. While attending a UofA football game and camping at Gilbert Ray Campground near Tucson, a stray cat befriended Stuart and Bev at their campsite. The poor critter had a huge cut on her back and was quite frail. Impressed that the cat was so friendly and probably the only cat to hang out with a pack of coyotes (and survive), Stuart convinced Bev to take her home. They named her "Wiley Coyote-Cat," or "Wiley" for short. She remains with them to this day and is a real character! A short time later, while driving through the Mesilla Valley, Stuart and Bev found a puppy along the side of the road. He had been struck by a car and was nearly dead. His snout was broken and blood oozed from his nose. He was unable to stand or raise his head, but managed to wag his little tail as they approached. Bev and Stuart took him to the veterinarian immediately. After a tough night, he ate and appeared to be on the road to recovery. They named him "Rocky" (after the movie, a fighter who takes a beating and keeps on tickin'). He has grown into a beautiful Australian Shepherd and is a wonderful companion. Even Wiley seems to like his goofy presence!

Bev has returned to school and is closing in on a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology through UTEP.

After two years as an Assistant Professor, Stuart elected to resign under the Army's Selective Separation Bonus drawdown program. He was rewarded with a year's salary lump sum payment and admitted to the Army's Montgomery Bill program to pay for his Master's Degree. He is presently pursuing an MBA through UTEP and hopes to pursue a career in city government or education.

We both remain the dedicated, loving friends who had the fortune to cross paths during that fateful Ranger Company meeting so many years ago!

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