

THE FAMILY OF
ELWOOD LEONARD WICKLUND

AND

MABEL AURORA SUNDBERG

Harry R. Art
9 Lenape Drive
Salem NJ 08079
1 Jan 1993

FORWORD TO FORWORD
2011
By Hans Forsslund

This document is based on Harry R. Art's genealogy study that he made for his wife Estelle on her ancestors in 1993. He completed it shortly before he died in August 20 1993.

He and her wife visited my parents in 1990 and helped my father with the translation of part of his book on the Forsslunds into English.

I am third cousin to Estelle and my mother Gunvor is second cousin to her father Elwood Wicklund. Our common ancestors are Maria Kristina 1815-1897 and Lars Modig 1803-1855, Daretorp Sweden. Their children gave rise to branches in Sweden and America. Before that the family had been living in Darteorp for over 200 years. The oldest record is from about 1660.

I have scanned and used an OCR (Optical Character Recognition) program to turn the paper copy into a digital format that can be edited and used for further updates. It can also easier be spread to all our thousands of ancestors all over the world. Please be free to do so. This version is as far as possible a true copy of the original. There may be some mistakes due to the vast information I had to go through, to format and correct the OCR result, as it is not "fool proof". If you find mistakes please notify me so it can be corrected.

What to read first of course depends of your relationship. I recommend reading Art's foreword and then according your family:

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January 8, 2011

Hans Forsslund
Södra Murgantan 47
621 57 Visby

hans@forsslundsystems.se

Skype Name: hafovisby

I will try to keep the latest version at:

www.tittihans.se/hans-research-documents

FOREWORD

In the mid-1800's the population of Sweden was about three million. During the fifty years from 1860 to 1910 almost a million persons emigrated from Sweden to the United States. Much of the land in Sweden was forested, and except in the southern part, farming was pretty hardscrabble. Many of the farmers heard glowing stories from a few relatives who came to the U. S. early, and followed them in search of good, cheap land and an easier life.

Others came for other reasons, such as religious persecution. The Lutheran church was the official state church. Other denominations, such as the Baptists, were often targets of discrimination and even violence. Some details are in Hulda (Blomberg) Wicklund's recollections in Appendix D.

The typical Swedish emigrants embarked from Gothenberg in steerage in ships that stopped at ports in England or Scotland. From there, the same ships or others took them to Philadelphia, New York, Boston or a Canadian port, such as Quebec or Halifax. Those who were not turned back because of health problems took a train west to Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa or Minnesota. The northern Midwest reminded them of Sweden and cheap land was available in the northern parts of these states, many times at a railhead in the wilderness. Anders Wicklund came in 1882 from an iron works in Gammelstilla and worked as a stationary engineer in Ashland, Wisconsin. In 1881, Anders Johan Blomberg left a lucrative job as a stone mason contractor in Varmland because of religious persecution. He became a farmer in Ogema, Wisconsin, where 50 members of his church in Frykerud had gone the year before. Erik Johan Sundberg worked in a sawmill in Angermanland until 1906, when timber in that area began to get scarce. Then he came to Radisson, Wisconsin, also as a farmer.

But the streets were not paved with gold, and after the forests were cut down the settlers were left with stumps and rocks, poor land and a short growing season. About the time they got back on their feet they were hit by the Great Depression. So very few became wealthy, but better times, the work ethic and an indomitable character brought the families through to a comfortable living at present.

Andrew Leonard Wicklund, son of Anders and Mathilda married Hulda Marie Blomberg, daughter of Anders Johan and Betty. Leonard and Hulda became the parents of six children, including Elwood Leonard, who married Mabel Aurora Sundberg, the daughter of Erik Johan and Marta. This is their story.

THE FAMILY OF ELWOOD LEONARD WICKLUND & MABEL AURORA SUNDBERG

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I. SWEDEN

A. THE LAND, CLIMATE, LANGUAGE AND MONEY

Sweden is roughly the size and shape of California. The western area bordering Norway is mountainous, and the rest is rolling or flat. There are many lakes and rivers, and forests cover half the country, including most of the north. The area north of Stockholm looks very much like northern *Wisconsin*. The population is 8.4 million, which is about twice that of Wisconsin. 85% of these people live in southern Sweden and 95% are (nominally) Lutheran.

The entire country is farther north than our lower 48 states. Stockholm is about 850 miles farther north than Duluth, and Skorpéd is 300 miles north of Stockholm. The Gulf Stream keeps the country from being permanently frozen. Average summer temperature in Stockholm is 62 degrees and in winter, 27 degrees. Angermanland (Skorpéd area) is about five degrees cooler in the summer and its temperature averages between 10 and 15 degrees in the winter.

For administrative purposes Sweden is divided into 24 lans, which are like our counties. These are divided into districts called harads, and these into parishes previously called socken, now församling. A parish may have one or more towns. Geographically and historically, however, the country is divided into 25 landskaps. These names are more familiar, because the people identify with these areas. In some cases the names of lans and landskaps are the same. For instance:

<u>Town</u>	<u>parish</u>	<u>Län</u>	<u>Landskap</u>
Tidaholm	Daretorp	Skaraborg	Västergötland
Johannesberg	Skorpéd	Västernorrland	Angermanland
Gammelstilla	Torsåker	Gävleborg	Gästrikland
Karsbol	Frykerud	Värmland	Värmland

The Swedish language is similar to German, but more musical. It is one of the easier languages to learn. There are almost no words with the letters c and q (k is used instead), w (v is used instead), x and z. However, there are three extra vowels. They are A with a circle on top (pronounced like the o in hole or the o in rock), A with two dots on top (pronounced like the ai in fair or the e in bed) and O with two dots on top (pronounced like the u in fur). These markings are on Swedish typewriters and computers, but except for the place names above, no attempt has been made to include them in this genealogy.

The Swedish kroner is worth about 15 cents. Prices for auto rental, gasoline (\$5/gallon), hotels and restaurant meals are high. Rail and air travel are cheap (subsidized), clean and efficient.

B. SWEDISH NAMES

The patronymics system was the most common method of naming persons in Sweden until about 1860. In this system a child was known as the son or daughter of a certain man. The son of a person with the first name of Anders, for example, would have as his last name, Andersson, and the daughter would be known as Andersdotter. In many cases the first names were given to the children according to the first names of their parents and grandparents. This system was almost completely discarded by 1901 when a law was passed requiring persons to retain the surnames of their parents.

Eventually, there were so many Anderssons, Svenssons, Olssons, Peterssons, etc., that in order to avoid confusion when they entered military service, the state gave soldiers and sailors new last names. Some retained their new last names after the service and some did not. Some of their children took the new last name and some did not. In the case of the Blombergs, Anders Swensson, son of Swen Erlandsson, was given the name Modig (''courageous') when he became a soldier. His son, Lars Andersson Modig, had eight children. Of the four sons who lived to maturity, Carl kept the name Modig, Sven-August became Blomquist and Alfred and Anders Johan (Hulda's father) took the name Blomberg.

Blom = bloom, flower Berg = mountain
 Sund = sound, strait, healthy wick (Vik in Swedish) = bay, cove Lund = grove
 He'll = whole or hearty Strom = stream

C. MILITARY SERVICE

King Carl XI (1655-1697) decided to replace foreign mercenaries, which comprised most of his army and navy, with Swedish conscripts. Parishes were divided into small military sections (''rote"), the size of two or more homesteads ("hemman"). A soldier would enlist or be drafted from each rote. The owners in each section would build a cottage for the soldier and provide him with a few acres of land, wood for heating and cooking, other necessities and even a small salary. The cottages were called "torps" for soldiers, "hussar" for cavalrymen and "batmanstorps" for sailors. The soldiers were in military service part of each year. Between service periods they worked as civilians. When a soldier retired, he was replaced by a younger recruit and the torp was passed along to the younger man. Some soldier's names were taken from the land supporting the torp. Others were given a name or could choose a name. This system was in effect from 1686 to 1901.

D. GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Since 1386 Sweden has maintained the best vital records in the world. At that time the state church (Lutheran) made it mandatory that the minister in each of the 2,500 parishes keep annual records of the following:

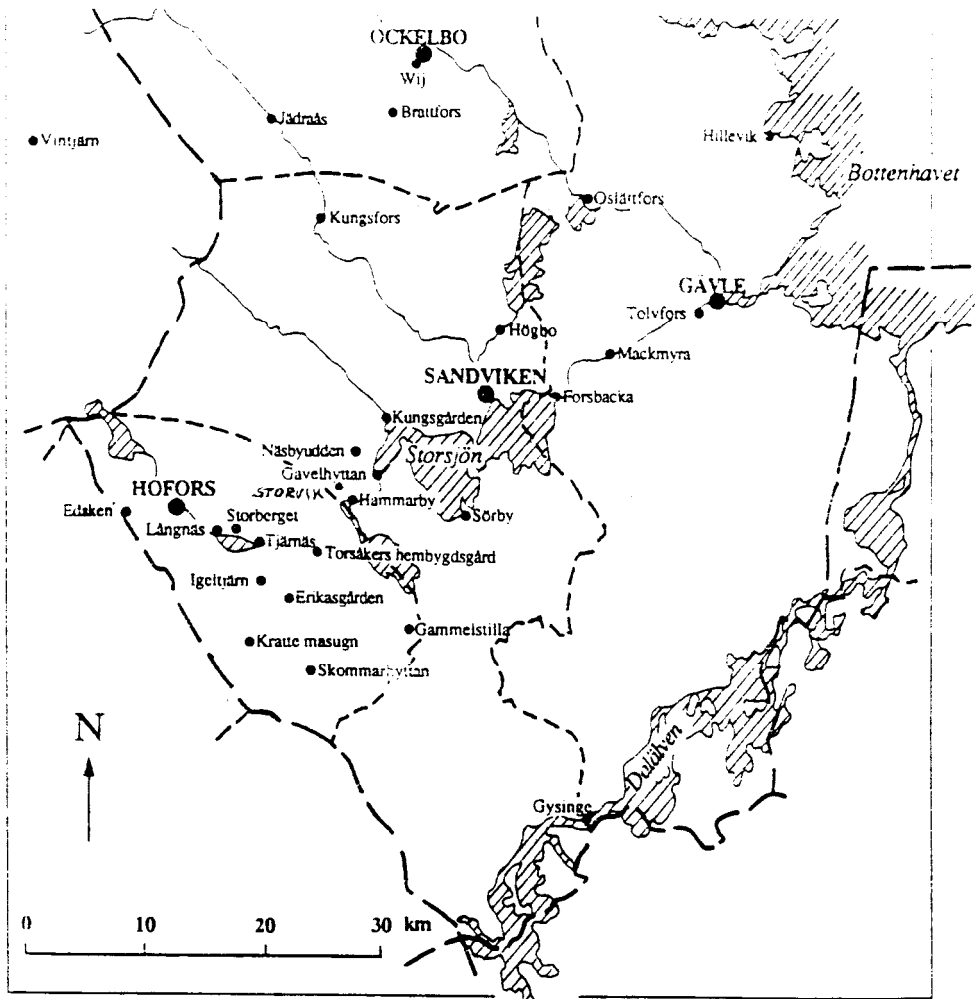
1. All bridal couples with their and their parents' names, where they came from and what testimony they have about themselves.
2. All children, legitimate and illegitimate, with their parents, their sponsors, their names, dates of birth and christening and the place where they were born.
3. Similar records for all deceased persons_
4. Movings of families or persons in (inflyttning) and out (utflyttning) of the parish.
5. Church attendance and knowledge of Luther's catechism.

Some records carry this information back earlier, and a few have been lost or destroyed. One remarkable genealogical study in a book called Anundsiö Slektar and Garden, lists farm owners in the Anundsjö district of Ångermanland with birth, marriage and death dates back to the early 1500's. This is the source of most of the Sundberg/Hellstrom data in Appendix Q (earlier information is available).

All these records up to 1895 have been transferred to the six Provincial Archives in Härnösand, Uppsala, Visby, Östersand, Lund and Göteborg where they can be researched free of charge. These archives (see addresses in Appendix R) will answer one or two simple genealogical questions, but they charge \$15 to \$20/hour after that, and you may have to wait a year, especially from Göteborg, for an answer.

The Mormon church (LDS) has copied many of the original records and has them available on microfilm or microfiche at its regional libraries. Anyone can order data on rolls of microfilm from their catalog for \$2-3, and the information will be available at the library within about two weeks and for a period of a month. It should be noted that these records are written in Swedish and in some the writing is very difficult to read. It is less expensive than a trip to Sweden or \$20/hour for research.

More than 850,000 persons (20-25% of the population at that time) emigrated to the United States from Sweden between 1870 and 1910. There are two major sources for researching emigration, one at Växjö in Småland and the other at Karlstad in Varmland. They have records showing where the family lived, the names and ages of all persons, the date that they left and their destination. These records are readily available, and either a nominal or no fee is charged. The facility at Karlstad also has the church records for Varmland. All of these records can be searched if you visit the Karlstad Emigrantregistret (address in Appendix R).



Gävle, storvik, Torsaker, Gammelstilla Area



Mathilda (Sundell) wicklund

II. THE WICKLUND FAMILY A. WICKLUNDS IN GAMMELSTILLA

Much of the Swedish iron industry of the 18th and 19th century was located near Gävle in Gästrikland. Even today, there is a major steel mill at Sandviken, which makes high grade specialized steel for the chemical industry.

Leonard and Hulda had a picture of a building with the date 1766 in wrought iron numbers on the wall. The numbers were 'still there in 1979, but the building was falling down. It and a large warehouse were what remained of Gammelstilla Bruk (Mill), which made hammered iron equipment from cast billets produced in a furnace elsewhere, probably at Hofors. A recent brochure states that the mill is being restored. Estelle's cousin, Gösta Forsslund, has written extensively about the iron industry in this vicinity.

Near the mill is a long house with three apartments, where the workers lived. They are still occupied. Anders Wicklund (called Andrew Wicklund in the U. S.) was an engineer (ran and maintained the steam engines that provided power for the hammers) for the mill. He lived in the long house with his wife, Mathilda and children, Anders Leonard and Anna. Gammelstilla is in the parish of Torsaker in Gästrikland 25 miles WSW of Gävle. Anders Wicklund was born about two miles north of Torsaker church in the village of Storvik in the parish of Ovansjö. He was the son of farmer Anders Andersson Wicklund and his wife, Anna Olsdotter Hedlund. Anders Andersson Wicklund was also the son of an Anders Andersson and probably added the name Wicklund during a term of military service (see Swedish Names on page 2). Anna was the daughter of bricklayer Olof Hedlund. She died at Gammelstilla in 1895. Her husband was still living there at that time. Anders (Andrew) had a brother, Olof (or Olov), born in 1851, who stayed in Sweden and had a son, Israel.

The following is from the Household Examination Records at Torsaker Church:

The engine-man Anders Wicklund born 1849 24/10 (Oct 24) in the parish of Ovansjö

wife (1) Mathilda Sundell born 1845 14/3 and dead 1877 19/2

wife (2) Karin Eriksson born 1853 12/10 in the parish of Osterfarnebo (she was born in Sterte, the daughter of farmer Eric Larsson and Anna Jansdotter and was called Kathria or Katherine in the U. S.)

The son Anders Leonard born 1873 28/9

The daughter Anna Olivia born 1875 9/12

The son Karl Edvard born 1879 7/5 and dead 1879 30/5

The daughter Klara Konstantina born 1880 21/5, dead 1880 10/7

The son Georgius, not baptized, born 1881 25/9 and dead 1881 23/11

(the last three were children of Anders and Karin) The family left Ovansjö for the U.S. on April 4, 1882.



Remains of Gammeistilla Mill where Andrew Wicklund worked



Apartments where Andrew Wicklund lived in Sweden

Mathilda Sundell was born in Uppsala and was the daughter of Pehr Jansson Sundell and his wife, Lisa Carlsdotter. Pehr was a farmer who later became an Academy Fire Guard at the University in Uppsala. Mathilda came from Uppsala to Gammelstilla in 1870.

B. EMIGRATION

In a list of emigrants in the Emigrant Register at Karlstad: Anders Wicklund, aged 33, previously of Torsaker, left April 21, 1882, headed for Joliet, IL. With him were his wife, Karin, aged 29 and children, Anders, aged 9 and Anna, aged 7. Leonard later wrote "we were three weeks on the Atlantic and rode out a terrible storm that tore down our heavy bunks '4 or 5 high.' we landed in Philadelphia in May, 1882 and went directly to Joliet, Illinois. Being a very hot summer, father found it too hot there, so we moved to Ogema WI, and only stayed there over the winter. We moved to Ashland in the spring of 1883."

Leonard's half sister, Lydia was born while they were in Joliet. At Ogema they stayed with the Blombergs, living in the concrete basement of the old house. At this time Leonard was 9 and Hulda 11. In December, 1882, while in Ogema Andrew filed his declaration of intent to become a citizen. He was granted citizenship in circuit court in Ashland 5 Jan 1851. C. EARLY LIFE IN THE U.S. - ASHLAND

(spellings used are the same as in the documents)

Harry H. Beaser sold Lot 5 Block 53 in the Village of Ashland to A. Wekland (signed wikland) for \$125 (\$15 now and \$110 on or before 5 Jun 1885) with 10% interest until paid. This is one block east of Beaser on 12th Ave. West, the second lot south on the west side of the street.

The Ashland Directory for 1890 shows Andrew Wickland, engineer, Parish Mfg. Co. boarding at the Knight Hotel. In 1893 he was engineer at the D. A. Kennedy Sawmill and was living at 505 12th Ave. West, so the house must have been built between these dates. The Kennedy Mill burned with 500M feet of lumber in the great Hinckley fire of 1894, which began 120 miles from Parishville. It burned over Drummond, Cable, Mason and Benoit. All 700 inhabitants of Iron River fled. The Washburn docks burned. Highbridge and Marengo burned, Phillips, Prentice, Houghton and Ontonogan, also. Andrew was an engineer at the Ashland Box Co. in 1895 and at the Keystone Lumber Co. in 1899, 1901 and 1903 (directories were not issued every year). In 1904 and 1905 he is listed as engineer and in 1907 as "moved to Duluth, MN." An Ashland map of 1901 shows the rebuilt Kennedy Sawmill north of Front St. about 1/2 mile west of Parish Mfg. Co. It covered about 500 feet along the bay and extended back about 200 feet from the bay. It included a machine shop, blacksmith shop, wood working building, foundry, pattern storage, boiler shop, coke and sand shed, offices and a store house.



Four generations of wicklunds Andrew, Leonard, Lilly & Lenroot



wicklunds in Ashland about 1902

In 1888 L. A. Wekland appears on the Ashland pers. property tax list with two horses worth \$200 & one wagon worth \$30. Andrew is not listed on Ashland tax lists from 1895 through 1899. In 1900 he is on the personal tax list, paying a 20 cent tax on "one neat" (one head of) cattle, valued at \$20. Cows are worth \$30 by 1902, and in 1903 both he and Leonard paid taxes on organs. In 1904 Andrew paid taxes on Lot 5 Block 53 valued at \$300 for land and \$400 for buildings. Also personal tax for "1 old piano" at \$50. In the 1907 tax list Andrew is listed, but the name is crossed out.

Andrew and Kathrina Wickland sold Lot 5 Block 53 to Arthur, Grant and George Fossum by a land contract on 17 Apr 1909 for \$750. They were to pay \$25/mo with 7% interest and taxes. The contract was satisfied and deed given 16 Sep 1909. Andrew and Katherine Viklen had Joseph Albert 26 Oct 1883. If this is the same family, the baby must have died young. Andrew and Katherine Wickland had Clara 14 May 1885, and Andrew and Katherine Wicklund had Edward 15 Mar 1888. Mildred Amelia Wicklund was born to them 17 Aug 1892. Lydia married Evar Tedlund (1879-1949). Mildred married Charley Tedlund (1890-1970), Evar's brother. Edward married Alma Angvick (1886-1966), and Clara married William H. Winters (1877-1975). Lydia died in 1952, Clara in 1966, Edward in 1954 and Mildred in 1970.

D. THE MOVE TO DULUTH

A U.S. Land Office certificate was issued to Andrew Wicklund, dated 2 Nov 1903 for \$200 paid for the N2SW4 and SW4SW4 of Section 27 and the SE4SE4 of Section 28/57/14. A patent was filed 10 Feb 1909. This land is just north of highway 16 and is northeast of the power reservoir about forty miles north of Duluth. He also signed a Contract for Deed with Elizabeth Holdren on 20 Nov 1912 for Lot 199 Block 66 of the 3rd Div. of Duluth Proper. This probably was the house on West 5th St,

Andrew worked for a coal company in Duluth in 1904 and in 1905 for a company at 705 Garfield Ave. In 1906 he became an engineer for C. F. Petrushka Co. and lived at 415 N. fiftyninth Ave. West. At this time Ed was working as a machinist, Clara as a seamstress and Lydia as a sorter at Anchor Laundry, Andrew later worked at the McDougall-Duluth Machine Shop in Duluth (this later became the McDougall-Duluth Shipbuilding Co.). Leonard began working there in the fall of 1916 and Elwood joined them in September, 1917. For a year and a half three generations worked there. Leonard and family went back to the farm in October, 1919. Andrew retired about this time

About 1912 Andrew and family moved to 1215 W. 5th St. They were members of Bethany Baptist Church. Katherine died 16 Sep 1915, aged 61/11/4. Their daughter Mildred was married about 1919, and about 1922 Andrew moved to her house at 609 East 7th St. He died there 4 Feb 1925, aged 75/3/10. His obituary states that Andrew worked at machine shops as an engineer and wood turner.

III. THE BLOMBERG FAMILY

A. BLOMBERGS IN DARETORP

The old church at Daretorp in Västergötland (Skaraborg lan) has an angel trimmed in brass flying (hanging) over the pews in the sanctuary. It is the home church of the Blombergs, who lived in this area for more than 200 years. It is about 160 miles SW of Stockholm near the west side of Lake Vattern. Farm tenant Erland Gunnolfsson, Elwood's 6th great grandfather, was living here in the late 1600's.

Erland's great, great grandson, Anders Swensson, born in 1762, became a soldier. He served in Kåkind's Kompani of Kungliga Skaraborgs Regemente, an infantry regiment. He fought in the war in Pomerania in 1805-7 and was given the name "Modig", which means courageous. The regiment dissolved at the end of the war in 1807, so Anders returned to Daretorp and resumed farming.

One of Anders' six children, crofter (owner of a small farm) Lars Andersson Modig, was born in Daretorp in 1803. In 1835 he married Maria Christina (Maja-Stina) Blomquist, daughter of soldier Sven Blomquist and his wife, Lisa Sandberg. They had the following children (all born in Daretorp):

Anna Lisa born in 1836, died in 1837. Stillborn 1838.

Anders Johan(nes), born 2 Apr 1839 in Sodra Hagen, Daretorp j Parish. Took the last name Blomberg and came to America, where he died 8 Jan 1910. His family called him Johan in Sweden and Anders in America.

Sven August, born 10 Oct 1840. He took the last name Blomquist, which was his mother's maiden name. He married in Sweden, came to America in 1869, but no more is known of him.

Anna Greta, born 12 Mar 1842, died as an infant.

Anna Lisa, born 1843, who married shoemaker Anders Magnus Lindlof. She died in Sweden in 1920.

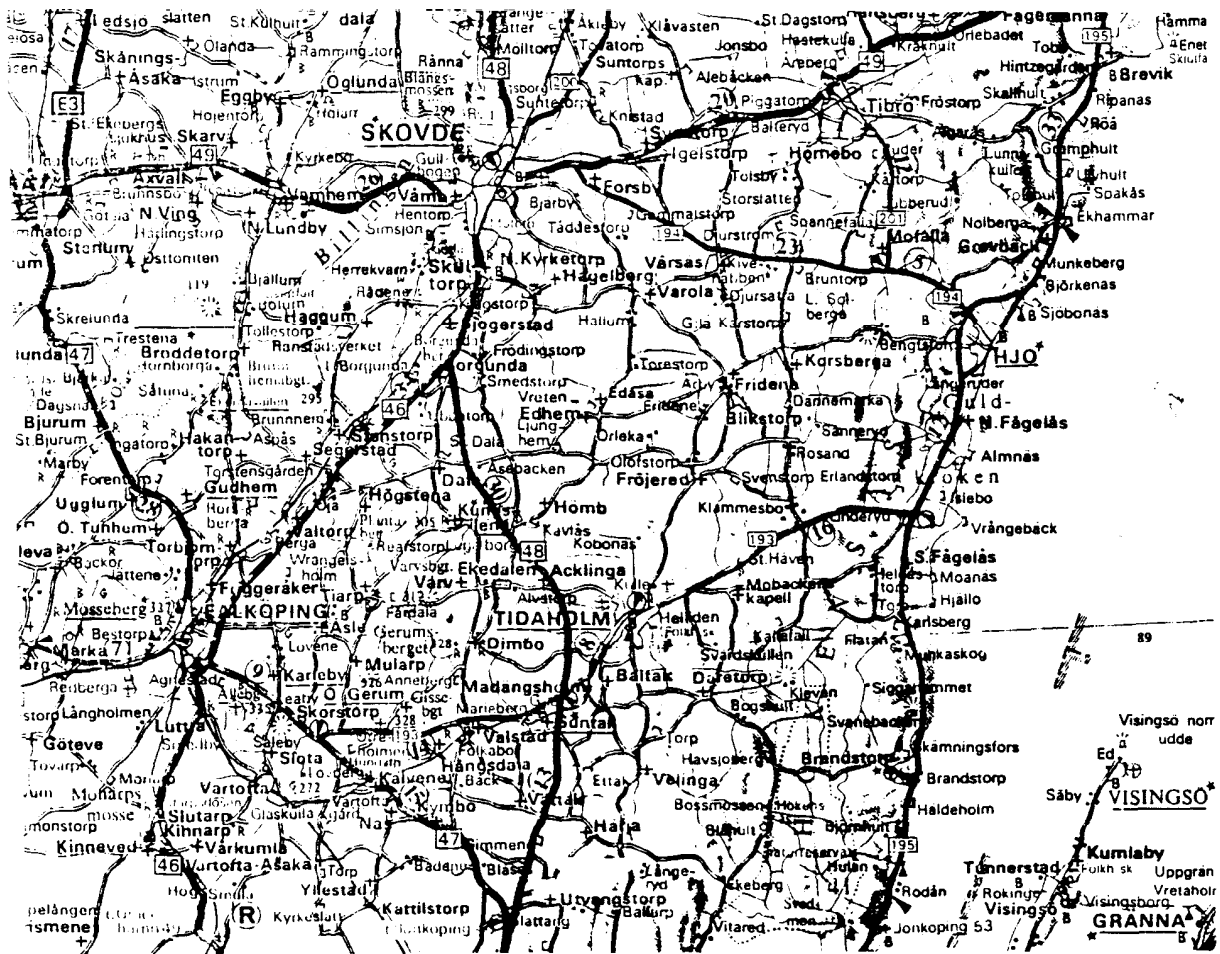
Carl, born 2 Dec 1844. He became a prosperous merchant in I Harnosand and died there in 1909. He married twice and had 18 children, among them Naemi, who was living in Harnosand, aged 97 in 1992. Carl's granddaughter, Gunvor Forsslund, lives in Taby and is the wife of Gösta Forsslund, a prominent oral surgeon who practiced in Stockholm. Franz-Otto, born 17 Nov 1846, died in Sweden in 1847.

Allfrid, born 5 Mar 1848. He worked with Johan, took over the business and also took the name Blomberg. He died at Sundsvall in 1925.

Mathilda, born 6 Dec 1849, who married a tailor named Nordqvist in Nyland. She died in Spanga in 1932

Gustafva, born Sep 1852, who married shopkeeper August Elzen in Tidholm. She died there in 1938.

When Lars Andersson Modig died in 1855, Maja-Stina was left with seven children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 16. She first moved to a small house called Mohagen. Afterward she



Tidaholm, Daretorp area



The Lutheran-Church and bell tower in Daretorp. Sept. 1979

moved to Tidaholm and kept the family fed and clothed until the children were old enough to leave home, which must have been a tremendous achievement. She died in Tidaholm in 1897. At the time her daughter Gustavfa was living with her in a little cottage called Aplaliden.

As the oldest son, Johan had to help his mother provide a living for the family. For a short time he did day work on a small tenant farm. He and his brother, Sven August, who was 18 months younger, left home to find work. Before 1860 (when Sven August joined him for a year) Johan began to work at railroad construction. Eventually, all four boys worked for a time in this line of work.

Somewhere along the line (probably while working on railroad construction) the enterprising Johan learned the trade of stonecutting. He served as foreman of a crew in Varmland and eventually went into business for himself, employing as many as 300 workers at Karlskrona. After religious persecution began there, Anders left the business with Allfrid and moved back to Varmland about 1876.

The reason for choosing the name Blomberg is not known. It could have been given during army service (service record has not been found), or by telling the local priest that the name should be changed in the church records. Johan's brother Allfrid wrote, "I called myself Larsson as I was not fond of the name Modig. Even brother Johan was not fond of it. When Johan was with the railroad in Varmland he took the last name of Blomberg. When I went to Langed with him I also changed my name to Blomberg and had it entered in the church book."

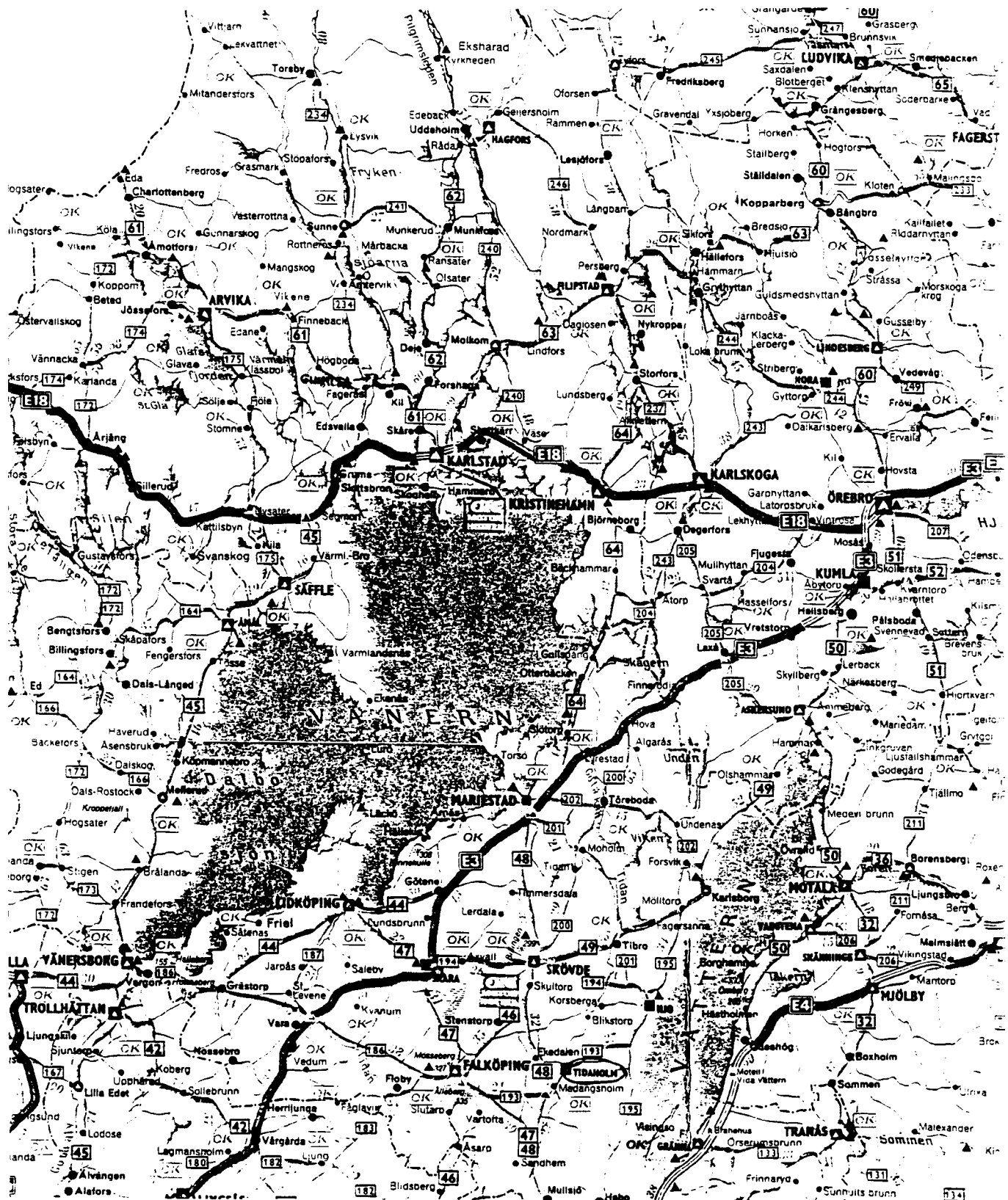
B. NELSONS IN VÄRMLAND

Värmland is in the western part of Sweden, with Norway on the west, Lake Vanern on the south and Dalarna ("the most Swedish of all the provinces") on the northeast. It is about as far north as Stockholm. It is a beautiful area of rivers, lakes, trees and farms and its inhabitants are intensely fond of it. Nils Jonsson, born 30 Sep 1813 at Lerboda in the parish of Boda in Vgrmland, was the son of Jonas Andersson and his wife, Brita Nilsson. Nils had been a soldier at Hammaro in the Karlstad District and lived as a farm hand on his father-in-law's tenant farm in Savelskog in 1839. By 1850 (when Betty was born) he was a farmer in Borgvik. According to the Uflyttad list for Vilhemsburg, the family moved to the area of Skinnskatteberg in 1851. They returned to Värmland in 1857.

Nils became the owner of a flour mill at Frykforsen on the rapids at the outlet of the Lower Lake Fryken. It was across the river from Gunnita where Johan and Betty's children Victor and Esther were born. The mill was no longer there in 1978, but had operated through world war II. When Johan and Betty returned to Gunnita about 1876, Nils had turned the mill over to his oldest daughter, Katerina, and her husband.



Maria Christina Svensdotter Modig, 1815-1897
Anders Johan Blomberg's mother
Hulda Blomberg Wicklund's "farmor" (father's mother)



Karlstad. Kil, Gunnita area.
 Also see Tidaholm at lower right

Nils' wife, Brita Jansdotter. born 22 Dec 1814 in the parish of Brunskog in Varmland, was the daughter of farmer Jan Andersson and Sara Andersdotter. Nils and Brita had the following children:

Anna, born in 1834 in Brunskog Parish. Died 1644.

Katerina (Cajsa), born 16 Oct 1836 in Brunskog. Married Carl Petter Sundstrom. They took over the mill after Nils retired. Two sons came to Marinette, WI. She died at Kil 8 Jun 1920.

Magdalena, born 4 Jan 1839 in Brunskog.

Maria, born 27 Sep 1841 in the parish of Borgvik. Married an Andersson in Sweden, who died young. She and two children came to Ogema where she married Johannes Lofquist and had two more children.

Christina, born 1 Oct 1843 in Borgvik.

Johan Fredrick, born 12 Feb 1846 and died 17 Jan 1850 in Borgvik.

Anders, born 7 Nov 1849 and died 26 Dec 1849 in Borgvik. Betty, born 6 Oct 1850 at Vilhelmsburg, Borgvik. Married Anders Johan Blomberg in Sweden. Died 28 Feb 1927 at Prentice. Buried at Ogema.

Augusta, born 26 Jul 1853 at Lindshyttan, Vastmanland. Married Emil Nystrom (1853-1934). She died in 1898 at Ogema, WI.

Carl Johan, born 14 Aug 1856 at Uggelfors estate, in or near Skinnskatteberg, Vastmanland. He was a shopkeeper in Sweden. He married Christina Bergqvist. The family came to Ogema, WI in 1894. He farmed 160 acres between Ogema and Prentice. He used the last name Nelson (from his father Nils) and was known as "Uncle Nelson."

Betty lived with other families to learn how to cook, sew, fix meats and do other types of housework before she married.

C. MARRIAGE

(More details, including descriptions of the religious persecutions that the family endured, are included in Hulda's Childhood Recollections of Hulda Blomberg Wicklund in Appendix D).

In the late 1860's Anders Johan was building bridges and tunnels in Varmland. He was foreman of the crew. About this time his brother Allfrid came to work with him. That is where Allfrid took the last name of Blomberg. They were to work together until 1876. While in Varmland Anders Johan met Betty Nilsson. They were married at Kil in 1870. The 1870 church examination record at Daretorp shows that Johan, Betty and Allfrid were with Maja-Stina in Tidaholm later that year.

The couple returned to Varmland and in 1871 went to Dalsland, where Johan was building foundations for a wood pulp plant at Langed on the Lelangen River. While they were there Hulda was born near the plant in the parish of Steneby. Allfrid wrote that Johan was renting a room and a kitchen on the farm

of a farmer named Ene. In 1873 and 1874 Johan was building more bridges and tunnels at Emmaboda in Småland (Kalmar lan).

In 1874 he went to Karlskrona, Blekinge (on the southeast coast) to work on the army base there. They worked on the demolition of old buildings, built new ones and modernized others. Hulda said that they and soldiers stayed in a big building for a short time when she was a small girl. Hjalmar was born 29 Apr 1874 at their home in Augerum (now Lyckeby) while they were there. By 1876 they were in Lenhovda in Småland when Esther Elizabeth was born.

They had returned to Karlskrona when Esther Elizabeth died at the age of four months. After she died, the family went back to Gunnita in Varmland, just across the bridge from Betty's childhood home. Allfrid returned to Karlskrona and took over the business. He stayed in Karlskrona and became wealthy. He moved to Sundsvall in 1889.

Victor was born in 1877 at Gunnita in the parish of Stora Kil. Soon after this, Johan went to Stockholm to build a match factory. Esther Amelia was born in 1879, also at Gunnita. Johan then built the foundations for the railroad bridge at Edsvalla. This was his last work in Sweden. The bridge has been replaced by a new, higher bridge, but it was rebuilt on the same foundations.

D. EMIGRATION

There continued to be friction between the Baptists and Lutherans. Johan got the urge to go to America, in large part because Betty was so upset about the persecution. He sold his house to a Lutheran preacher and packed the family's belongings. They left Frykerud station early in May, 1881. The records show that Anders J. Blomberg, 42, his wife, Betty, 30, Hulda, 9, Hjalmar, 5, Wiktor, 4, Ester, 1, m.p. (maid) Clara Johnson, 18 and svärmodern (mother-in-law) Cajsa Andersdotter, 56, from Frykerud Parish left Gothenburg on 13 May 1881 bound for Hull, England on the ship Romeo. They gave their final destination as Chicago, IL. Casja actually was not Johan's mother-in-law. She was Betty's cousin on her father's side.

From Hull, they took the train to Liverpool and from there took the ship British King to Philadelphia. They took food with them, including a case of dried fruit. Hulda described the ship as a cattle boat with the stalls still in place. There was one stormy day during the crossing. They arrived in Philadelphia on 31 May 1881. The passenger list showed the six family members, said they were from Norway (!) and that the parents planned to become citizens of the U. S. One of Hulda's early experiences in the new land was her first taste of tomatoes. She thought it was an apple and spit it out, because she thought it was poison.

In a petition signed by Anders J. Blomberg in Price Co. WI on 29 Jun 1886 he said that he made declaration of his intent to



Glänne Kapell Baptist Church in Frykerud



Estelle standing in front of one of the stone supports
for the railroad bridge built by Anders John Blomberg
September- 1979

become a citizen of the U. S. at Chicago IL on 6 Jun 1881, after arriving in the U. S. at Philadelphia in "June" 1881 and that he renounces all allegiance to the King of Norway and Sweden.

Hulda's recollections tell that after a week in Chicago they had decided to go on to St. Paul, where Johan had been told he could get work similar to what he did in Sweden. A representative of a land agent in Ogema met them and promised them a wonderful life if they bought land there. They knew some of the people who lived in Ogema, because many of them had come from the same church as the Blombergs (see the picture of Glanne Kapell). So they bought 40 acres at the end of the railroad line and started the history of the Blombergs at Ogema.

E. EARLY LIFE IN U.S. - OGEMA

Ogema consisted of a depot, two stores, a schoolhouse, a sawmill, a few dwellings and several saloons, all surrounded by virgin forest. The 40 acres that Johan bought was a mile northwest of Ogema. They paid \$100 for the land, but for some reason the deed was not recorded until 1888. They followed a blazed trail through the woods to the land and stayed in a small cabin, sleeping on blankets on the floor. Within six weeks Johan had hired local emigrants and built the house which is behind the large house now being restored. It was a good-sized log house with a concrete basement.

Of the older children:

Hulda Marie, born 12 Nov 1871 at Steneby, Sweden, married Andrew Leonard Wicklund (1873-1956) and died at Ashland 27 Jul 1970.
 Hjalmar Reinholdt, born 29 Apr 1874 at Augerum, Sweden, married Freda Erickson (1879-1955) and died at Prentice 24 Sep 1963.
 Esther Elizabeth, born 31 Mar 1876 at Lenhovda, Sweden, died 6 Aug 1876 at Karlskrona, Sweden.
 Victor Gideon, born 27 Apr 1877 at Gunnita, Sweden, married Tillie Ek (1877-1941) and died 13 Feb 1959.
 Esther Amelia, born 15 Aug 1879 at Gunnita, Sweden, married Erick walbom (1876-1949) and died at Manistique (?) MI. Carl Johan was born 4 Aug 1881, less than two months after the family arrived. He married Sophia Danielson (1855-1970) and died 24 Sep 1954 at Ogema.

The remaining children also were born at the farm in Ogema:

Elyn Melvina, 7 Sep 1883. She married Alfred Johnson (1876-1947) and died 24 Nov 1969 in Ashland.
 Emma Matilda, 10 Jul 1885. She married Conrad Tedlund (1888-1959) and died 9 Sep 1973 in Ashland.
 Jennie Sabina, 19 Oct 1887. She married Gust Donaldson (1879-1960), brother of Sophia, and died 17 May 1974 at Minneapolis MN.
 Ruth Eleanora, 20 Sep 1889. She married Albert Flood (1892-1972) and died 22 Sep 1978 at Ogema.

George Frank, 16 Jun 1891. He married Lillian Risberg (16961953) and died in a farm accident at Ogema 23 Jun 1945.
 Arvid Bernadotte, 12 May 1893. He married Ethel Clark (18901990), Dorothy Fryklund (1900-1938) and Myrtle Gustafson (1903-1988) and died at Rib Lake WI 23 May 1959.

See Appendixes D through G for more Ogema experiences.

The family lost little time becoming involved in the Baptist Church in Ogema. This church had been begun the previous year by 54 persons from Kil and Frykerud, who came because of religious persecution and were headed for Iowa. They were met at the station in Chicago by the Rev. K. A. Ostergen, an ordained Baptist minister, who was also an agent for the Wisconsin Central Railroad. He told them the same story that the Blombergs had been told, so they, too, went to Ogema.

The First Swedish Baptist Church of Ogema was organized 12 Jul 1880. N. F. Norlin was minister for the first 1 1/2 years. Betty's sister, Augusta, was baptized there in 1884 and Hulda in 1885. By 1886 there were 131 members. Rev. Joshua J. Oberg was an evangelist there in 1927. At that time he was the pastor at Mason and married Mabel and Elwood there. During his second period of service at Mason he married Marian and Jim as well as Estelle and Harry.

There is a mortgage record in the courthouse in Mortgage Record 1, pp 34 & 35 as follows:

First Baptist Church of Ogema to The American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York for \$1 Lot 2 Block 4 of Ogema, a house of worship. Signed A. P. Morner, Anders Blomberg and K. A. Ostergen. 28 Feb 1882. (A. P. Morner was Secy./Treas. and K. A. Ostergen was a Baptist minister and the land agent)

According to the Price County court records a train ran down Anders' horse on 14 or 15 Jul 1882. Anders sued the railroad, stating that the engineer deliberately increased the speed of the train, caught up to and killed the horse. He won a small judgement, but after paying expenses and the lawyer there was almost nothing left.

For two years Anders suffered from a debilitating attack of rheumatism (see Appendix D). They had to let their maid go to work elsewhere after Anders became sick and was not able to work. Anders recovered from his illness and improved his finances so that he was able to buy another 40 acres adjoining the first 40 on the south from Amandus and Esther Olson for \$350. This transaction was recorded in December, 1888.

Anders Johan Larsson Blomberg died at Ogema 8 Jan 1910. In 1922 Betty sold the farm to the Burke family and moved to Prentice. She died there 28 Feb 1927. They are buried in the Ogema Cemetery. The farm was repurchased by The Blomberg Homestead Corporation about ten years ago and the main house



Blomberg House, 1908 - see Appendix G



A. J. & Betty Blomberg & Family

is being restored. It will be used for church mission projects, church youth activities and other church-related functions.

According to a Sociological Study of the Blomberg Family, printed in 1991:

Anders and Betty had 200 great grandchildren and now have over 1250 descendants. Half of them have developed their own businesses in farming, logging, construction, sales, service, manufacturing and purchasing. There have been 48 doctors, nurses and others in health care positions. There have been 200 college graduates, 43 with advanced degrees and 117 who have been college and secondary school teachers, school board members, etc. Ten full-time and 50 short-term missionaries, 22 pastors and 17 spouses of pastors and 45 others with Christian vocational or administrative positions are among the descendants. 111 have been in the armed forces, including one in the Swedish military.

F. HULDA'S YOUTH

Hulda was nine when the family came to Ogema. She had learned to read and write in Swedish while still in Sweden. She went to school halfway through the third grade in Ogema, then had to go home and help her mother with the housework. When she was 15 she began helping with the sewing, and at 18 she spent a month at sewing school in Ashland. For four months during her twentieth year she cooked for her cousins in Ogema. During her teens the whole family endured a twelve week siege of the whooping cough.

Hulda went to Chicago to study sewing from a Swedish woman there. Soon after arriving she became interested in nursing, so she changed her mind and went to nursing school at the Linnean (Swedish) Hospital and at the Cook County Hospital, specializing in midwifery and graduating as a Registered Nurse. Prior to this she had had only 3 1/2 years of formal schooling. While she was there she delivered a baby on a raft on Lake Michigan during a fire (not the great Chicago fire). She had German patients and learned some German. She was in a cyclone there on a Sunday night coming home from church. The wind lifted her and her girl friend off their feet. Her girl friend lost her shoes and socks. Hulda's umbrella was deposited in a dog house. Neither was injured.

She came back home and nursed around Ogema, Prentice, Fifield, etc. Then, she went to Hayward to work as a private nurse for a number of months for a mental patient. To get home to Ogema she took the train to Ashland, where she met Leonard, who was presiding at a youth meeting in the church.

IV. THE SUNDBERG AND HELLSTROM FAMILIES

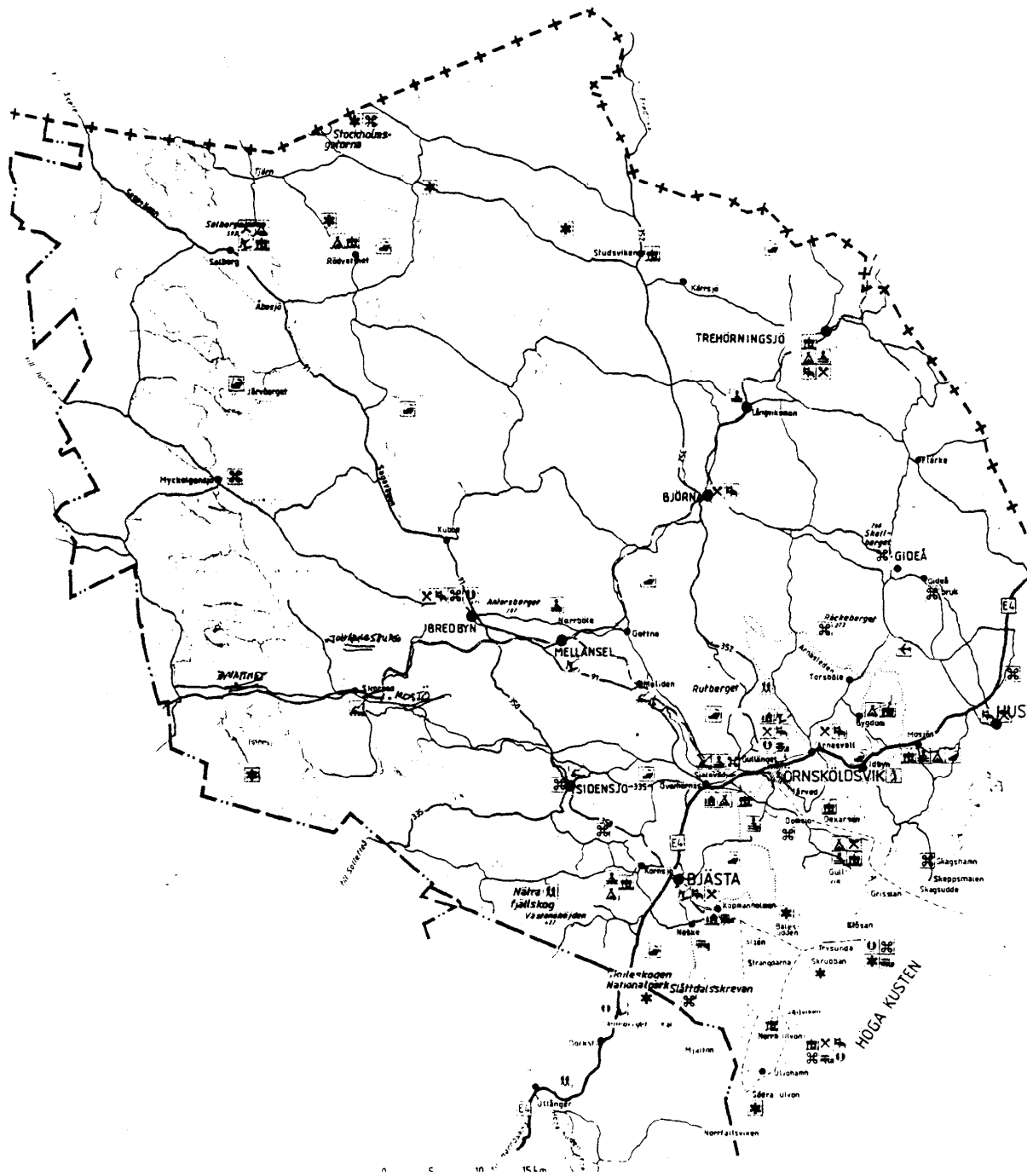
A. THE FAMILIES IN SKORPED

Skorped is a parish in Angermanland 25 miles west of Urnsköldsvik. The village of Skorped is its largest town. It is about 300 miles north of Stockholm and is roughly at the same latitude as Fairbanks, Alaska. In the early days of settlement there were a few small farms located on flat areas near the rivers and lakes. Most of the land was hilly and forested. Later (and even now) the area's economy largely depended on logging. This industry was at its height about 1880. By 1910 most of the large timber was gone, and almost two thirds of the inhabitants either moved to jobs in other parts of Sweden or emigrated to the U. S. Byvattnet, in Skorped parish, was the location of a sawmill where Erik Johan Sundberg worked and lived with his wife, Marta. Gabriel Westlund was born in Mosjö, less than a mile to the east of the village of Skorped.

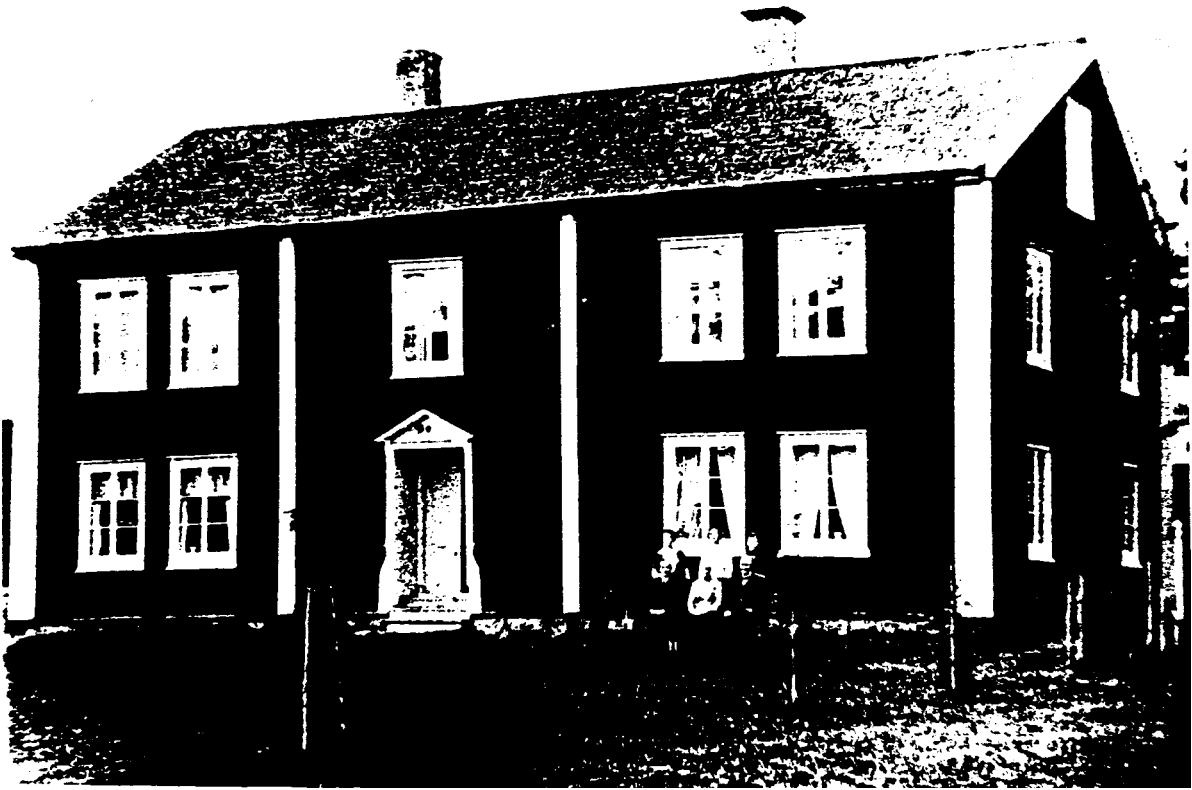
Erik Johan was born 6 Jul 1874 at Utby in the parish of Natra, the son of Jonas Ersson Sundberg, a "'miller, worker, preacher'" and his wife, Marta Christina Israëlsdotter. Natra is west and south of Urnsköldsvik. Jonas was the first to use the name Sundberg (his father was farm worker Erik Ersson). Erik Johan had ten brothers and sisters and no more than three were born at any one place. Two of his brothers, Arvid and Jonas, emigrated to the U. S.

A sawmill was built in Skorped about 1896, and the family moved to Onskan (adjacent to Johannesberg) in June 1897. where Erik Johan and his father worked at the sawmill. Christopher Persson also came to Onskan to work at the mill. Johannesberg is about two miles NW of the village of Skorped. Marta Hellstrom was born 12 Oct 1877 at Johannesberg, the daughter of Johan Johansson Hellstrom and his wife, Marta (Dlofsdotter. Johan was the first to use the name Hellstrom (his father was Johan Olofsson) and inherited his father's farm. Mabel's family had pictures of a house belonging to Mabel's grandfather, Johan Johansson Hellstrom in Johannesberg. The house is still there. Nels Hellgren said that Johan(nes) Hellstrom owned two or more farms in Onskan. He was called "little John" and his father was called "old John." His father-in-law, Olof Nilsson, owned the house to the east of his. Johan farmed his father-in-law's farm. After Johan's wife died, he married Caterina Margareta "Karin" Wicklund and had four more children.

Until 1863, Onskan and Johannesberg were part of a parish called Anundsjö, which is just to the east (between Skorped and Natra). As the result of a remarkable book Anundsjö slakter och Gardar (Generations and Farmyards) it has been possible to trace many of the ancestors on the Hellstrom side back into the 1500's or 1600's. It lists the owners of farms in the parish with their birth, death and marriage dates and dates of ownership of the farms. On one line the names go back to Peder Gulleson, who owned a farm in Kubbe from 1535



Byvattnet, Johannesbug, Skorped, Mosjö Area



Hellstrom House in Johannesburg



House very similar to Sundberg house in Sweden

to 1545. He was Mabel's 12th great grandfather.

In the '50 years ago section of the Örnsköldsvik News it was recalled that worker E. J. Sundberg of Onskan and Marta Hellstrom of Johannesberg were married there on 6 Nov 1898 in the presence of government marshall J. O. Domeiz. The young couple returned to Johannesberg to live in one of the houses on her father's farm. The house is no longer there. but was very similar to other remaining houses.

Sometime between 1898 and 1906 Erik Johan Sundberg and his father and their families moved to Byvattnet (a little over eight miles west of the village of Skorped) to work in the sawmill there. Three or four houses remain, but it is not known which was the one where they lived. Jonas Rangnar, their firstborn, died as an infant. Jenny Christina was born in 1900, Jon Richard in 1903 and Gerda Martina in 1905.

Marta's sister Ingeborg married Olaf Nasslin. They had Johannes, who lives in Skorped and Gerda (md Bror Svensson; and Marta (md Bror Karlstrom), who live in Bollstabruk. There may have been other brothers and/or sisters. Dagny Nasslin, wife of Johannes' son Arne, and her daughter Maria were our guides in the Skorped area and took us to Bollstabruk.

B. EMIGRATION

The Utflyttning (moving out) book for Skorped shows Erik Johan, Marta and three children leaving the parish 7 Sep for Amerika. Others bound for Ameri(k)a in 1906 included Olaf Bergman (went twice to America), Nils Westlund and Kristofer Persson with his wife Brita Johansdotter Hellstrom (Marta's sister) and children Jonas Henning, Elin Katarina and Gerda Teolinda. Erik Johans' father, Jonas Sundberg, his wife and four youngest children returned to Natra in 1910 (about the time the sawmill at Byvattnet closed).

When the family emigrated they went by the way of England. The record of their entry into the U. S. dated 28 Sep 1906 showed that Erik and Marta Sundberg traveled first class on the Empress of Ireland from Liverpool to the Port of Quebec. He states that "he is aged 32, a male farm laborer, born in Natra, Sweden and last lived in Skorped. He is Scandinavian and can read and write. He plans to be a permanent resident. He is headed for Radisson, WI to join a relative, A. J. Edstrom." Cost \$40. Passage paid by a cousin. Tax paid. He was 5'4", fair complexion with brown hair and blue eyes. In his Declaration of Intent to become a citizen, filed at Hayward 25 June 1911, refiled 28 May 1941 at Washburn he said that he entered the U. S. 29 Sep 1906 at Port Huron MI on the Grand Trunk Railway.

C. EARLY LIFE IN U.S. - RADISSON

Christopher (1874-1963) and Brita(1880-1956) Pearson, Martha's sister and brother-in-law, were living on 80 acres

Byrattnet

Turp, lägenhet, verk och inrättningar m. m. under ofvann- skildes fastighet. Personens för och tillnamn samt familjeställning, äfven om personens titel, om annan än den i kol. 2 angifna.	Yrke (tjänst, näringsfång). Stam (främmande). Lyve (fallandesot, sinnessjuk dom, idioti, blindhet, döfstumhet).	Född		Födelseort (församling i län eller i stad).	År och mån.	Gift år, dag och månad.	Ektling, enka eller frånskild år, dag och månad.	Indflyttad eller öfverför- d från förs. i län eller i stad, eller sida i församlingbok eller boken öfver öfverför- d
		År.	dag och mån.					
1. H. Jonas Sundberg	skötare	77	7/6	Nätra	74	12		g.f. 25
2. H. Märta Stina Israelstz		51	17/3	"	21	"		
3. d. Lilla		77	26	"	21	"		
4. d. Lilla		80	31/8	"	21	"		
5. d. Lilla		80	8/11	"	21	"		
6. d. Lydia		84	30/10	"	21	"		
7. d. Joel		86	17/3	Nätra	21	"		
8. S. Otto		88	1/7	"	21	"		
9. S. Carlfrid		90	2/4	Nätra	21	"		
10. S. Jonas		93	27/11	Spåland	21	"		
11. S. Anton		96	28/5	"	21	"		
12. H. Joel	f. d. minör	86	17/5	Nätra	21	"		Kungl. Högskola i Uppsala titelför. 09
13.								
14.								
15.								
16. H. Erik Johan Sundberg		77	6/7	Nätra	74	12		g.f. 25
17. H. Märta Johan W. Mellström		77	12/10	Skorpä	21	"		
18. d. Jenny Kristina		00	6/8	"	21	"		
19. d. Jon Richard		03	6/2	"	21	"		
20. d. Ronda Martina		05	4/11	"	21	"		
21.								
22.								
23.								
24.								
25.								

11. Kyrkans Kategori	12. Namn Kyrkans Kategori	13. Revisat årsförhör År.	14. Anteckningar om frejd, naturskåpningar; äktenskapsbinder; utfärdad lyning; hindres löslöslödyg; skiljebref; barns legitimering; utträde ur svenska kyrkan; frammande trusbekännelse; frammande nationalitet; den församling i Sverige, som moder vid nedkomst utom riket tillhörde; m. m.	15. Värnplikt förhållanden.	16. Utnyttjad eller överförd.		17. Till förs. i lan eller i stad, eller sista i församlingbok eller boken öfver obefintl.	18. Död år, dag och månad.
					16. Till förs. i lan eller i stad, eller sista i församlingbok eller boken öfver obefintl.	17. År, dag och månad.		
1	e N	3			Nätra	10-17	9	1
2	e N	a.			"	"	"	2
3	e N		Lypn. B. N. 8100			17	07-29	3
4	e N			Q. 1901	Umeå st. f.	07-8		4
5	e N		Hinderslöshetsbet. till skandis d. 31 1904. ^(Linné) 16.5.1903			10.	04-17	5
6	e N	c.	Lypn. B. N. 1807		Jämsjö	07-27		6
7	e N	a.			Krona förs.	04-17		7
8	d N	a. c.		72 1918 Lappstaf	Nätra	10-17	9	8
9	e N				"	"	"	9
10	e N	a.			"	"	"	10
11	e N				"	"	"	11
12	e N			F 404 1908	Långtele	09-04	10	12
13								13
14								14
15								15
16	e N			108 1875	Amerika	06-7		16
17					"	"	"	17
18					"	"	"	18
19					"	"	"	19
20					"	"	"	20
21								21
22								22
23								23
24								24
25								25

församling och dess **Utflyttningsbok** för år 1906.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
Utflyttnings- nummret	Utgångs- dag och månad	Utflyttade. För- och tillnamn, yrke och utrycksfång.	Födelsedag och månad	Månad	Orten	Hvarifrån i försam- lingen utflyttad.	Sida i försam- lings- boken.	Hvarthän (försam- ling i lau eller i stad) utflyttad.	Särskilda anteckningar, såsom om afsända och mottagna avisbref m. m.
1	25/7	Ab. Manne ^{Wallin} Nyberg	82 ¹² / ₈	1	Uberg	411	Kiruna	N ^o 224 ⁶⁸ / ₁₉₀₃	
2	9/11	F. Hansl. Joh. Nässtrand m. fam.		3	2	Alasjö	211	Nätra	frikallad
3	8/5	Lds. Kristofer Eriksson	82 ⁵ / ₅	1	Aspeå	1	Amerika	N ^o 611 ⁶⁸ / ₁₉₀₃	
4	12/8	Ab. Petrus Urdin		1	Skarped	327	Boteå	frikallad	
5	13/5	F. Tpr. Janne Andersson m. fam.		1	3	Alasjö	212	Amerika	Hjälpslöst värf.
6	15/5	F. Tpr. Anna Andersson		1	"	"	"	"	
7	21/5	Enkan Anna Gradin		1	Skarped	350	Anundsjö		
8	11/6	Fru Elin Nordin		1	"	325	Nätra		
9	18/6	Ab. Olof Bergman	67	1	Uberg	391	Amerika		
10	18/6	Lds. Jonas Hellström	87	1	"	423	"		
11	18/6	Ab. Erik Jakobson	88	1	Alasjö	210	"		
12	18/6	Tpr. Nils Westlund	86	1	"	234	"		
13	27/6	Ab. Olof Bergman Hylennat betygt d. 9/06.		0	Uberg	390	"	frikallad	
14	18/7	Pigan Ingeborg Karlström		1	"	107	Hammarö		
15	27/7	Ab. Lda Östman		1	Byvattnet	27	Storå	Amerika Hjälpslöst A ^o 27/06.	
16	30/8	Erik Eriksson med familj	71 ¹⁰ / ₇	3	3	Ånskan	171	Nätra	N ^o 277 ¹⁶⁷ / ₁₈₉₃
17	5/9	Ab. Henrik Johan Johansson m. familj	77 ¹⁰ / ₁₀	2	1	Byvattnet	20	Amerika	N ^o 137 ¹⁶⁸ / ₁₈₉₈
18	7/9	Tpr. Johan Karlsson Byttstedt	58	1	Skarped	329	"		
19	7/9	Ab. Erik Johan Sundberg m. fam.	74 ¹⁰ / ₇	2	3	Byvattnet	18	"	N ^o 108 ¹⁶⁷ / ₁₈₉₅
20	10/9	Tpr. Olof Johan Sundin		1	Skarped	334	"	frikallad	
21	15/9	Jenny Kristina Nässtrand		1	Johannab.	121	Anundsjö		
22	27/10	Barn. Oskar Edwin Blom	73 ³⁰ / ₈	3	3	Jussjö	140	Burträsk	N ^o 189 ⁶² / ₁₈₉₄
23	31/10	Tpr. Nils Gustaf Nordin	85 ⁵ / ₁₁	1	Byvattnet	14	Anundsjö	N ^o 71 ⁶⁵ / ₁₉₀₆	
24	31/10	Tpr. Brita Westlund		1	Alasjö	234	"		
25	7/11	Barnm. L. Ester Lovén		1	Skarped	359	Sätersjö		

about two miles east of Radisson. They eventually had eight more children, a total of eleven. A daughter Bertha and her husband, Donald Thorhaug, still live there.

When Erik Johan and Marta (now John and Martha) Sundberg came to the area in 1906, they lived on a small farm (about 40 acres) next to the Pearsons. They first lived in a log house with unfinished inside walls. It had two rooms, a big entry and a loft. It was about 250 yards east of the north/south road about halfway down the west side of Section 25. This was 1 1/4 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Radisson. There was a kitchen with an iron bed in it and two beds in a separate bedroom. They had a combination living/dining room, making three rooms in all. The boys slept in the loft on a mattress on the straw. They had a sewing machine. They had oats and wheat and a pasture for cows. There was a garden, pigs and chickens and up to ten milk cows. Mabel remembers being afraid of a brown rooster. There was a barn with hay above and bins below. There were milking stalls. They did butchering there also. The only other building was an outside toilet. They had a lawn that they cut with a scythe and a few snowball flowers (hydrangeas). There were a few trees in the yard, and they had a rope swing.

The second house was on the west side of the road across from the first and slightly to the north. It was made of lumber, had two stories, a dirt cellar and wooden steps. There was one bedroom downstairs and two upstairs, a kitchen and a combination dining/living room. There was an enclosed porch across the end of the house with three windows and a door. They made dill pickles and sauerkraut on the porch. They grew tomatoes, watermelons and other melons, squash, potatoes and corn. Everyone did the gardening. Their only implement was a hoe. They had a few crab apple trees. They butchered their own stock. They made their own butter and cottage cheese.

Saturday meant work. Saturday night meant baths in a galvanized tub by the kitchen-stove. Sunday was always church for everyone. They went to a Presbyterian church about a mile and a half away in Radisson. Martha had gone to a Baptist church in Sweden. John had gone to a Lutheran church there.

They visited back and forth with the Pearsons almost daily. Her mother corresponded with her sister Ingeborg (Hellstrom) Nasslin in Sweden. Evenings were very quiet. They had an organ, but didn't use it much. They played few outside games. They had a dog named Reno. They went to bed at dark and were up by 6 AM (her mother at 5 AM), depending on the time of year. Her mother helped others when they needed it, walking to Radisson. Her father was a farmer. They had no hired hands. There were no allowances. John brought candy home from his weekly trip to town. It cost 10 cents and was a mix of mints and other hard candies.

Mabel Aurora Sundberg was born on the farm at Radisson at 2 AM 25 Oct 1908. Kristine Elfving and Brita Persson were in attendance. Gladys Johanna was born there 21 Jan 1911. Otto Theodore was born there 13 Feb 1916 and Edna Matilda on 24 Mar 1918. Gerda was killed in an accident with an "unloaded" gun about 1912, aged 6 years. She and a brother, Emil Martin, born 18 Mar 1913, died 21 Apr 1913, were buried in the John Edstrom lot in Radisson Cemetery.

Mabel called her parents mor and far. She understood that farfar (her paternal grandfather Jonas) owned or worked in a lumber mill. She never saw any of her grandparents. John's younger brothers, Arvid and Jonas, emigrated to Detroit, Arvid without his wife. They visited at Radisson at the farm. Jonas later moved from Detroit. Jonas' wife, Thora, and their son, Paul, came to visit the Sundbergs at Mason. She went to grades 1 through 4 at Radisson, entering at the age of five. It was a large one-room school with only one teacher. Mabel had whooping cough while in Radisson and the flu during the epidemic of 1917.

D. THE MOVE TO MASON

Mason was founded in 1883, became a logging boom town with as many as 1300 inhabitants until the Hines Lumber Co. sawmill shut down in 1913. There were three hotels and three boarding houses in 1910.

Sam Amundson and Betty, his wife, gave a warranty deed for SESE 28/46/6 (40 acres) to John Sundberg on 2 Jun 1919 for \$1100. The grantee "assumed a certain mortgage on said premises in favor of The Wisconsin Mortgage and Securities Co. in the amount of \$700 with all accrued interest on the same, the principal thereof being considered a part of the purchase price stipulated." This mortgage was satisfied and another issued in favor of Louis Anderson in January, 1921. Mabel was 10 when the family moved to the farm at Mason. They came on the train and were met at the station. They lived with Carl Elfving and a cousin and three kids until about July. This was about a half mile west of where they built. The house was 2 1/2 miles west of Schraufnagel's and 1/2 mile south. Eric Reuben was born there 15 Apr 1921.

I

It was a frame house. There were three beds in the downstairs bedroom with stairs to an unfinished attic. The stairs were closed off by a door at the ceiling. There was also a small bedroom with one bed for the girls. There was a good-sized kitchen, a combination living/dining room, a cellar entered from an outside door and an enclosed porch (it later had a bed in it). There were stoves in the kitchen and living room. There was no ice box, indoor plumbing, electricity or telephone. The house is now abandoned and falling down. There was a pump in a pump house nearby. It was a dug well

and the water was hard, but tasted good. There was room in the pump house for the milk cans. There was a hay barn with hay in the top and baled hay, machinery and grain bins below. There was a cow barn next to the hay barn with room for 15 cows (they usually had about 10 Holsteins). Martha took care of all the work there except *cleaning* the barn. They butchered the calves from six beef cattle. Martha also did some work for Israel Bystrom, a cousin. They had no pets, but kept cats to hunt mice.

The 40 acres was mostly cleared. John worked on the nearby railroad tracks for about five years, and also hewed ties. Then he went to the woods, working for Rust Owen and later, after Mabel was married, for the Wicklunds in the woods and at the sawmill at Delta.

They ate in the kitchen (in the dining room when they had company, but then the kids still ate in the kitchen). They had potato salad with ribs and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetables and some rabbit and partridge. They kept canned beef and pork in the cellar, also potatoes, apples, carrots and lots of cabbage. They also had raspberries and blueberries. They had an Aladdin mantle lamp and candles. There was no electricity until the family moved to Ashland. They received their mail from Mason by RFD. Her mother and *Jenny* taught Mabel how to cook when she was about 13, crochet (age 9), embroider (age 15) and knit (age 16). Mabel and Gladys worked in the house, milked the cows and helped with the haying. Cooking and *ironing* were passed around. Jenny told who did what until she was married and then Mabel told who.

They kept one good pair of shoes for Sunday. The girls wore jackets, black leggings with elastic bands, long socks and skirts. In the winter they wore long woolen cloth coats, overshoes, mittens and a cap and scarf. They had some blizzards and Mabel saw a tornado at Ashland Junction when she was working in Ashland.

Relatives, friends and neighbors visited mostly on Sunday afternoons. Very seldom did they stay with cousins or have them over. Their neighbors were their playmates. The kids went barefoot in the summer. They played ring around the rosy, drop the handkerchief, post office, tag and bobbing for apples. They also went to taffy pulls and popped corn at various nearby houses. They made hand-cranked ice cream for birthdays. Her brother John had a big bicycle. He was very attached to it. He even took it with him when he went to the toilet.

The Herdlin school had grades 1-8 in one room. It was out in the country about 1 1/2 miles north of their house. The kids walked to school. Mabel went there from the fifth through eighth grades. Minnie Hovey was her first teacher, but she didn't make it through the year because she couldn't handle the kids. Anna Herdlin took over and was much more strict.

Mabel's favorite and best teacher was Esther Lofstrom, but even she couldn't handle Otto Westlund, who was a bad showoff. The school operated nine months of the year. The school day was from 9 AM to 4 PM with a morning and afternoon recess and a lunch hour at noon. They studied geography, grammar, history, writing and spelling (they had spelling bees, which Mabel won. She also placed fourth in the county spelling meet). They occasionally took some homework home. Mabel had measles, chicken pox and scarlet fever at Mason. She went through ninth and part of tenth grade at Mason, but did not return after having an eye inflammation and scarlet fever.

On Christmas morning they went to church for Julotta. A tree was trimmed in the church, and there were candles in the windows. Presents were given out at home. They opened the gifts at home just before church on Christmas morning. There was no Santa Claus (although the Wicklunds had one - Reuben). They got small items (toys) and one larger gift, usually clothes. Some got checker sets. Mabel always got a doll. Easter was special only at church. For Fourth of July they had firecrackers and went to the picnic at Delta. On birthdays they had cakes with candles and a small gift.

Mason was slightly larger than it is now, having dropped back considerably from the boom days of the early 1900s. The Mason Mercantile Co. carried materials, shoes, men's clothes, but few women's clothes. They always bought materials, and Martha made all their clothes, at least through grade school. They brought shoes home from the store and took them back if they did not fit. John did the shoe repairing and resoling. They shopped at Mason once a week and went to Ashland for the larger items.

The first time they went to Duluth was when John bought the car (a Star). He taught Mabel to drive when she was 16. He mostly said, "go slow!", and at first was afraid to ride with her. She only used the car to drive to Sunday school. They traveled mostly by train (to Ashland, Benoit, etc.). They visited the Pearsons about once a year by car, but this became less frequent. They took no vacations.

They went to church at Bethel first (sometimes to the Lutheran church with Signe Amundson, her best friend), and later to Bethany. Groups of young people from the church were entertained in their home. In summer they would have lunch and play ball and go back to Sunday night church in the evening. Young people went to camp over a weekend (Madeline Island, for instance) sponsored by the church. There they had bible study and games. Mabel was baptized in the White River behind Jacob Westlund's in Sutherland (1 1/2 miles WSW of their home), aged about 14. She learned to swim there when she was 15 or 16. There was no 4H or scouts, only church.

When Mabel was about sixteen she did housework at Fleck's in Benoit part of the summer when Mrs. Fleck was expecting.



The Sundberg Family

1st row: Edna, John, Martha, Gladys

2nd row: Reuben, Jenny, John, Mabel, Otto

Then she went to Ashland to do housework, returning home only for the weekends. She worked just less than a year at the Gust Larson's (parents of Ray Larson) and over a year at Hanten's. Mr. Hanten was a butcher and had a horse and buggy. Most people rode in wagons because they held more, or a sleigh, which was a wagon on runners. The house at Mason was still her home until she was married.

E. THE MOVE TO ASHLAND

The rest of the family lived at Mason until about 1940, when John and Martha went to live with Reuben in Washington state. Reuben was drafted at Seattle in 1941, and in 1942 they were living with their son John and family at Cusick, WA. John was working in the logging industry there.

Martha returned to Ashland in the late fall of 1942 and lived with relatives for a few months. John and son John Richard returned in the summer of 1943, and the family moved to a farm in the Highland area of Ashland, which they rented from the Lindbergs. It was across the road from the farm of her daughter Edna and her husband, Arvid Hagstrom. The Lindberg farm was purchased by sons John and Otto in 1946. A small house was built there for John and Martha in 1947. After John died in 1954 Martha lived with Edna and Arvid until her death in 1967.

V. LEONARD, HULDA AND FAMILY

A. LIFE IN ASHLAND

Leonard wrote "We moved to Ashland in the spring of 1883. My early years there had some pleasure, but were mostly work. It was 11 hour days in our first years, but in the 90"s it was cut to 10 hours. As times were hard, I had to neglect school, but we did have a Sunday School, first with the American Baptists. Soon Mr. J. A. Paulson formed a Sunday School for children in a new shanty built just behind the Omaha depot."

In 1891 common labor earned 13 cents/hr for 60 hour weeks. Choppers and sawyers earned from 17 to 19 cents. By 1907 laborers earned 17 cents/hr.

On 26 Oct 1887 George F. Thomas sold a stumpage contract for the south half of the NE quarter of Section 20/47/4 for \$175 to L. A. Wicklund. Leonard, who was 14, helped his father log this 80 acres.

By 1892 Leonard was living with his family at 505 12th Ave. West in Ashland. His father, Andrew, was 42 and chief engineer at The Parish Iron Works at 32nd Ave. East and Front Street. His stepmother, Kathria (later anglicized to Katherine), was 39 and pregnant with Mildred. Leonard was 18. His half brother, Edward, was 4. His half sisters Lydia and Clara were 9 and 6. His sister, *Anna* and her husband, John Berg were boarding at 323 8th Ave. West. John was listed as a machinist or an engineer in the early Ashland directories.

When Leonard was 14 he worked in a brickyard in the west end of Ashland. He also spent a winter at a logging camp in Sanborn. In 1891 at age 18 he got a job at Parish Iron Works where his father worked (in the 1901/02 Ashland Directory, he is listed as an apprentice). They originally made and repaired sawmill equipment and later did general machining. It was a large shop, and a community called Parishville surrounded it. About 1890 It was purchased by C. G. Bretting, and the name was changed to The Bretting Iron Works. Leonard worked there from 1891 until the spring of 1906 when he and his family moved to Mason.

Leonard was boarding at 3220 East 4th in 1893 and is shown in 1895 as a machinist for C. G. Bretting, boarding at 304 13th Ave. East. By 1897 he was boarding at 3420 East 4th St. in Parishville.

B. MARRIAGE

Andrew Leonard Wicklund and Hulda Marie Blomberg were married 12 Nov 1897 at the home of the bride's parents in Ogema WI. He was 24, and it was her 26th birthday.

They moved very soon after they were married to a little red



Leonard and Hulda's wedding, 12 Nov 1897



The "Old House" at Mason, 1908-1936

house at 3517 East 3rd St. in the Parishville section of the east end of Ashland next to the Bretting (then Parish) machine shops. The house had two stories with bedrooms upstairs and a bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. It was located at the end of the line for the Ashland Electric Street Railway Co., built in 1893, which ran eastward from Prentice Park to Parishville. The 1899 Ashland Directory (none was printed for 1898) shows the family living there. The house burned in 1983.

Lillian Marie was born in the little red house 28 Oct 1898. She is listed in the birth records as "Lila (or Lilia) whichlam." Elwood Leonard was born there 3 Oct 1900. Earlier in 1900, Leonard's sister Anna, wife of John Berg died in Ashland after the premature birth of her fourth child. The birth apparently was brought on when she carried heavy buckets of water to their upstairs apartment.

From 1901 until they moved to Mason they are shown living at 2912 East Front St. Reuben Emanuel was born there 11 Jan 1905.

Doucette's, who lived next door, were good friends. John Doucette was foreman at the Ashland Sulfite Co. His wife was a midwife, as was Hulda. Hulda went back from Mason to Doucette's to have Arnold Delancy 11 May 1907. Doucette's had two daughters, Vivian and Hazel. Hazel remained Lilly's best friend when Lilly worked in Ashland during her teens. Leonard first appears on the Ashland tax list at the Front St. address in 1901 and paid tax on one cow valued at \$30. The owner of the house and land was listed as William Charters. In 1904 Leonard first paid tax on the house and land, valued at \$660. He also paid tax on two sheep and lambs valued at \$6 and one "organ and melodian" valued at \$15. Total taxes were \$31.

On 18 Nov 1901 William C. and Elizabeth Charters sold Lots 4 and 5 Block 16 of the Lake Shore Addition to Ashland to Andrew L. and Hulda M. Wickland for \$850. On 28 April 1906 Andrew and Hulda sold the same lots to Bruno E. Dost for \$800. The lots were between 29th and 30th Ave. East and between Front and Second Streets. Lots 1-10 were numbered from west to east on Front Street.

The 1903 Ashland Directory shows Carl Blomberg (Hulda's brother) as a trimmer for the Ashland Lumber Co. boarding with them. Another brother, Victor Blomberg, was a laborer at Barker and Steward Lumber Co., rooming at 106 17th Ave. West.

C. THE FARM IN MASON

About 1904 Leonard and Hulda saw an ad in the paper, "Land for sale near Mason." They had heard of this area from the Leafblads, who belonged to their church in Ashland. So they bicycled to Benoit and then south to see it. They bought 120

Understand and TO [unclear]

NUMBER

38452

This Article of Agreement, Made and concluded this 22nd day

July 1905 one thousand eight hundred and

Andrew Anderson of Bayfield County Wisconsin by and betw

A. P. Beasland of the first part, a

husband of A. P. Beasland of the second pa

vertical handwritten note on the left margin: "all money... from the second party... will be the same..."

Witnesseth, First, That the said party of the second part hereby agree and binds himself his legal representatives, to pay, or cause to be paid to the said party of the first part, his heirs or assigns, the sum of One hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars in the manner following: One hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars at the executing and delivery thereof: One hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum in the manner following: \$6.00 and interest on before one year from the date of

The said Payments to be made to the part of the first part, in person.

and the same being intended to apply, when fully completed, as the purchase money of the following tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Bayfield in the State of Wisconsin to wit:

The North west quarter of South East quarter (N.W. 1/4) of Section Eight (8), Twp Forty two (42) North, of Range Eight (8) West of the North principal meridian in Wisconsin as per Government survey thereof, containing 40 acres more or less.

The said party of the second part FURTHER AGREE AND COVENANT, that he will pay all taxes, special or general which have been assessed on the above described premises since the first of January 1905, and also all such as may be assessed thereon, whenever such taxes shall become due and payable by law, until the aforesaid purchase money shall be fully paid in the manner above stated; and also to hold the said premises from the date hereof, as the tenant of sufferance of the said party of the first part subject to be removed as the tenant holding over, by process under the statute in such case made and provided, where default shall be made in the payment of any of the installments of purchase money above specified; and also to keep the buildings, fences and improvements on said premises in as good repair and condition as they now are, except ordinary wear and decay, and damage by the elements.

Second. That the said party of the first part hereby agree and binds himself his heirs, executors and administrators, that in case the aforesaid sum of One hundred Dollars, with the interest, shall be fully paid, at the time and in the manner above specified he will, on demand, thereafter cause to be executed and delivered to the said party of the second part or his legal representatives, a good and sufficient Deed, in fee simple, of the premises above described, free and clear of all legal liens and incumbrances, except the taxes herein agreed to be paid by the party of the second part. And it is distinctly agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto, that if the said party of the second part shall fail to make any of the payments or purchase money above specified, at the time and in the manner above specified in each case, this agreement shall be henceforth utterly void, and all payments thereon forfeited, subject to be revived and renewed by the act of the party of the first part, or the mutual agreement of both parties.

In Testimony Whereof, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

IN PRESENCE OF
Ned Kitchener
W. E. T. D. H. E. E. S.

Andrew Anderson [SE]
A. P. Beasland [SE]
[SE]

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Adelland COUNTY, as personally came before me
July A. D. 1872, personally came before me the within named Andrew Anderson
and A. P. Beasland
to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same to be free act and deed for the
and purpose therein mentioned.

Ned Kitchener Notary Public
Wisconsin

Received for record at 9 o'clock, 2 A. M. [unclear]
July A. D. 1872
Ned Kitchener Register of Deeds.
my Commission expires April
2, 1905

acres "on speculation" in 1904 and 1905. The land was about five miles southwest of Benoit and six miles northwest of Mason.

In a land contract dated 6 Jun 1904, Andrew Anderson sold the south half of the SE quarter of Section 8/46/6 (80 acres) to A. Leonard Wicklund of Ashland for \$500. A deed was delivered to Leonard for this land 21 Feb 1905.

In a land contract dated 7 Jul 1905, Andrew Anderson "an unmarried man" sold the NW quarter of the SE quarter of Section 8/46/6 (40 acres) to A. Leonard Wicklund for \$200. A deed was delivered to Leonard for this land 14 May 1907. Andrew retained the NE quarter, where his shack was.

Leonard Wicklund paid \$7.42 taxes for 1905 for the 80 acres. He paid \$17.13 taxes for 1907 for the NW, SW, and SE quarters of the same section. In 1908 he paid \$18.20 (one 40 listed as "improved") and \$8.22 personal property tax for one cow, miscellaneous stock and miscellaneous property. Taxes for 1910 are the first to show the Becker School location as "school ground." Taxes for 1911 are the first to show 10 acres in the church location as "church ground."

D. THE MOVE TO MASON

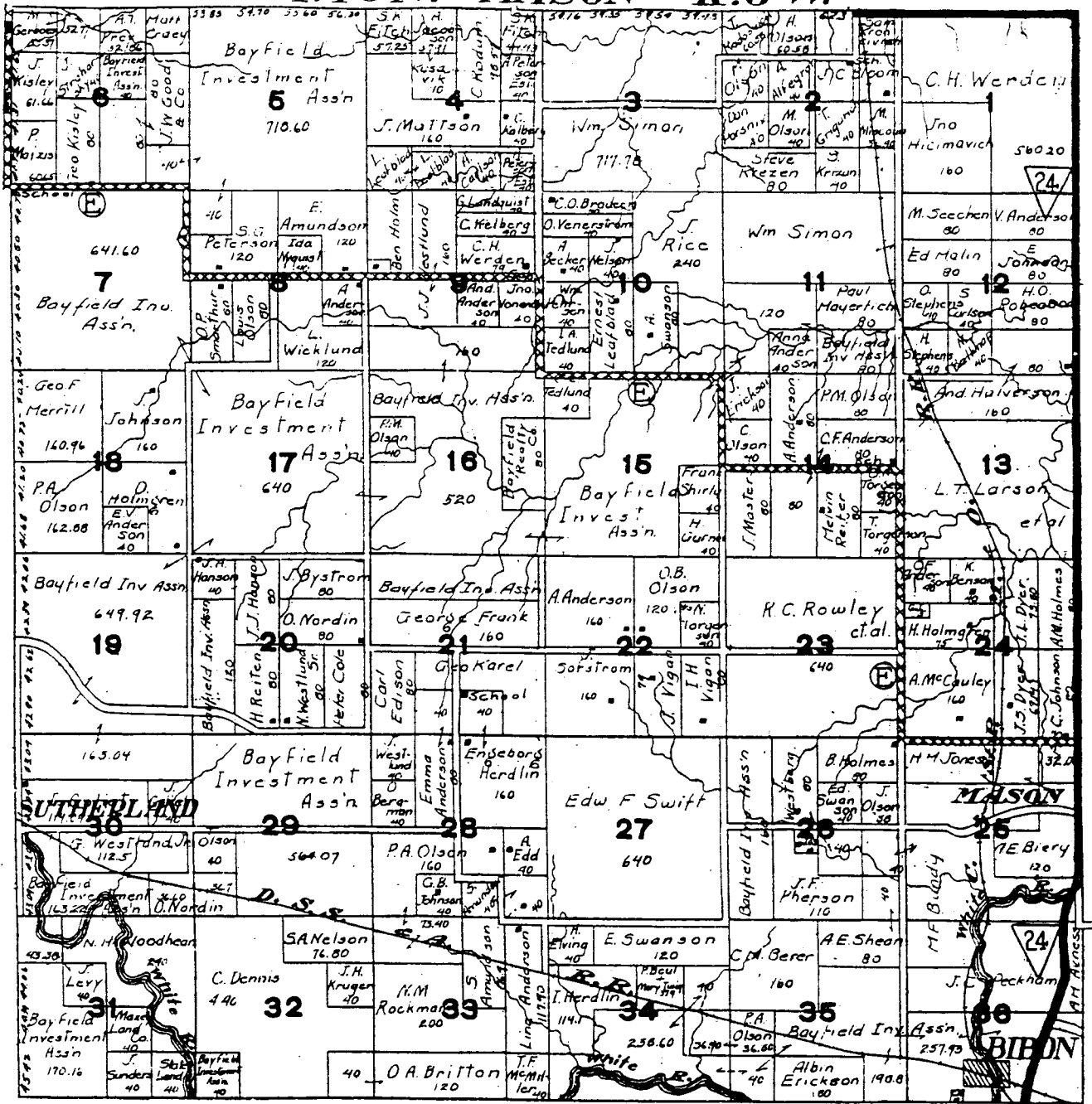
The machinist's trade is very exacting and stressful because a single mistake can ruin a very expensive machine part. During the fifteen years that he worked as a machinist at the Parish Mfg. Co. Leonard developed stomach ulcers. Early in 1906 his doctor told them that he probably would not live for more than another year if he kept working as a machinist, so he- had to find a less stressful job. He had a little experience working in the woods, he owned some land in Mason, and he and Hulda knew some of the people who lived in the vicinity. So the decision was made to sell their house in Ashland, live on their land at Mason and work in the sawmill business.

The-furniture was put on the train at Ashland. Hulda, Lilly, Elwood, Reuben and Hulda's sister, Esther, went with the furniture, which was unloaded at Benoit. Andrew Anderson met them at the depot and took them and their goods to his shack on 40 acres adjacent to Leonard's land. The family sat on the load while Andrew walked and drove the horses. About two miles out there was a clay hill. Aunt Esther and Hulda got off and pushed and got clay up to their knees, but they made it up the hill in a single trip.

During the summer of 1906 the family lived in Andrew Anderson's shack (about 16' x 20'), which was located between Reuben's present house and the creek. It had been a logging camp and had one large room where the family lived and one small room (previously the kitchen), where Andrew lived and slept on a couch. "Uncle" Andrew was a fine man and bought candy for the kids from time to time. There was a heating stove in the large room and a cookstove in the kitchen and an

T.46N. MASON R.6W.

BAYFIELD



PLAT OF TOWN OF MASON ABOUT 1920

outside door to each room. Later they stayed in an empty log cabin on the Arne farm about one mile east and one mile south of Benoit across from the Sam Lulich farm.

Leonard and Magnus Olson were in partnership with a portable sawmill that they set up on the John Johnson farm. It was one mile east of Benoit on the north side of the road about a mile from where the family was living.

Later in the winter the family moved to the Erickson farm and lived in a one room shack owned by a bachelor named Waldstrom, who slept in the loft. This was about a quarter of a mile from the sawmill. In the spring of 1907 they moved back to the Anderson farm, where they stayed until their house was completed. They were living there when Hulda went back to Doucette's to have Arnold. Hulda started having choir meetings in the large room, using the piano organ as accompaniment.

During the same year, Leonard's father, Andrew, moved from Ashland to Duluth. This also was the year that Bethany Church was organized in Mason.

Early in 1908 Hulda and the children went to Ashland, and Leonard put his sawmill on the train to Ashland. From there he took a boat (The North American) to Port Wing, located the mill three miles south (about where County A is now) and sawed lumber for Eben Olson. Later, the family came out and Hulda did the cooking. They came by steamer, were set off on a rock outside Port Wing and brought to shore by rowboat. The barrens burned that fall. The sky was lit up south and east of the mill all the way to Washburn (Magnus Olson had gone home before the fire). The fire came so close that there was smoke in the cabin where they were staying. They lay on the floor and prayed. They went to sleep, and when they awoke, it was raining. Soon after Elwood's eighth birthday they returned to the Anderson farm and the "old" house was built.

Leonard logged 80 of his acres (the west half of SE 8) the winter of 1908/09 with a crew. He took the logs on a sleigh to a rail car at Benoit and never got paid for them.

In the spring of 1910 the mill was taken to Cable and then to the Battle Axe area (named for the Battle Axe railroad that ran northeast from Iron River). They sawed there until about 1913, when they sold the mill and began farming. The large hay barn on the farm was built about 1914. For the remainder of Leonard's career, he and Elwood usually were together. (See under Chapter VI - A Talk with Elwood).

E. THE OLD HOUSE

The "old house" was built using lumber from the Mason Lumber Yard, costing a little over one cent per board foot. It was completed in 1908. The first Christmas program for the church was held upstairs while it was still one room. The

main part of the house was about 18' x 28' and sat east and west. The NW quarter of the first floor was the master bedroom with a door on its south wall into the dining room on the SW corner (later opened into a sitting room with a davenport). The parlor covered the north two thirds of the east side and contained the organ and a large space heater on a tin-covered base. It supplied heat for the main part of the house, including the upstairs. The remaining space had a hall with an outside door and a stairway to the second floor. The upstairs was one large room. At first it was divided into bedrooms by hanging sheets. It eventually was divided into a hallway with two bedrooms on the west side and a large bedroom and a small room with a cot on the east. Two dormers were added later (see the picture between pages 21 & 22).

A second section, about 15' square joined the main part at its SW corner. The eastern 9'x 15' was a kitchen with a door on the north and a door to the living room on the east. On the western 6'x 15' was the separator room and a pantry with stairs to a root cellar beneath for storing meat, butter and milk. An 8 foot square wash shed extended south from the kitchen. Evelyn Rosalyn was born in this house 3 Jul 1909 and George Edward was born there 7 May 1912. About the time Evelyn or George was born a bear climbed up on the window and looked in.

The house burned Tuesday, March 24, 1936. Almost nothing was saved. Leonard and Hulda lived in the combination pump house and wood shed until the present house was built. Leonard died in the new house 27 Oct 1956 and Hulda died in the Washburn Hospital 24 Jul 1970. After Hulda died Arnold and Ruth moved into the house. They and then Joy (their granddaughter) and Shawn Gorski lived there until the heirs sold the farm in 1990 to two women who work in Ashland.

F. EARLY LIFE ON THE FARM

The kids slept upstairs in the "old house," the four boys in two beds and Lilly and Evelyn in another. Clothes were hung on the wall on pegs. Leonard would come to the bottom of the stairs in the morning and say, "Get up, it's daylight in the swamp." After he said that three times he would come upstairs and begin pulling toes.

They were not allowed to play in the parlor. They ate at a long table with a bench in the kitchen. When there was company they ate in the living room. They cut their own firewood, let it dry for a year and burned it in the large wood-burning cook stove in the kitchen. There was a table by the stove with a water pail on top and a slop pail beneath. Hulda, and later the kids, filled the lamps. They dug a well 100' deep, walling it with boards. The water was good, but was hard to pump because the water table was so far down. They put an extension on the pump handle and took turns pumping. Later a gasoline-powered pump was used. When the well began to cave in, they drilled a well and filled the first

one with stones. A windmill was used to pump the water until they got electricity (in the late 1940's). The windmill also was used earlier to generate electricity for lighting only. A few years later, purchased electricity (from REA) was used for everything.

The town road extended south from Bethany only to the creek. About 1914-16 the town built a bridge across the creek and Leonard put in a single lane road 1/4 mile long on an angle from the bridge to his house. The road was completed to the next mile south in 1918 or later.

Their first car was purchased in 1917. It was a new Model T Ford touring car with side curtains, probably purchased in Duluth. It cost \$600-700. Highway 2 had not been put in yet, so they rode the Battle Axe grade to Washburn, then back to Benoit and across the clay hills to their home. The next spring they traded in the Model T in Duluth and bought a Chevrolet touring car with a self-starter.

Lilly (and the others as they grew older) milked cows and picked stones from the fields. She carried them in her apron to a "go-devil" (a sled with sides) They used a horse named Charley to cut hay and rake it. They hand-raked what the horse missed and used pitch forks to make shocks, which they spread after rains and reshocked.

The family bought very few clothes, Hulda sewing most of them, including Sunday dresses for the girls (they also had two dresses for school). The kids had measles, but otherwise only colds. They had cats, but no dog or other pets. Reuben did have a pet skunk when he was about 14 or 16. It sprayed the car, which was repainted and got some odor on Arnold's new suit. Hulda buried it to get rid of the smell. When Arnold graduated she dug it up and pressed it and Arnold wore it to the banquet. He sat beside a girl that he liked. She smelled skunk, and he excused himself and went home.

Their orchard had apple trees only. They raised hogs and chickens. They ate rabbits, partridges, pork and beef. They butchered every fall. They all picked wild strawberries, raspberries, blueberries. Lilly and Hulda canned them and applesauce in Mason jars. They had 6 cows for milk and butter. They traded butter at Benoit for groceries. They grew timothy or clover hay and wheat and oats. Once Elwood and Lilly were riding on a load of hay when it tipped over. Elwood jumped free, but Lilly was buried under the loose hay. The floors were scrubbed every Saturday. Saturday night was bath night for everybody in wash tubs. Water was heated on the stove and the oven door was open to keep them warm during bathing. Later, when they installed electricity, they also put in a bath tub and a refrigerator. They got a telephone soon after moving in. For the first three years (until RFD) they went six miles round trip to Benoit to get their mail. On birthdays there were birthday cakes and candles and gifts



Leonard and Hulda"s Family

1st row: Lilly, Leonard, Hulda, Evelyn
2nd row: George, Reuben, Arnold, Elwood



Sawmill foundation at Lake Helleview

for the person whose birthday it was. Some went barefoot in the summer. In the winter they wore black homemade knit stockings and heavy cotton underwear. They wore shoes and overshoes, stocking caps and wool coats. The boys and Lilly played baseball. There were bears and they could hear wolves (or coyotes) howling. Leonard carried a lantern through the woods at night because the animals were afraid of fire.

They shopped in Benoit, sometimes in Mason after they got the car. A few times they went to Mason with Charley and the buggy. Ashland was the big town. They would go to Ashland or Duluth by train from Benoit. They would ride Charley to Benoit and then turn him loose to return home by himself. On the way back, someone would come to meet them.

As a midwife, Hulda delivered many babies for the Polish settlers around Ino. She usually stayed with them for three days to be sure that infection did not develop. She was also a midwife for Dr. Dave Harrison, who had a drinking problem. Her stethoscope was a plastic tube that flared into a cup on one end. She always took some chloroform with her. She also put her training to good use treating the pigs and cows on the farm.

G. WORK IN THE SHIPYARDS

Leonard farmed until the winter of 1915, when he went to the Clyde Iron Works in Duluth and resumed his trade as a machinist. In the fall of 1916 he went to the McDougall Duluth Shipbuilding Co., also in Duluth. During World War I this operation expanded tremendously, eventually employing 3500 men on 40-50 acres with a very large machine shop. The yard built 36 freighters, each 265 feet long with a 14-foot draft.

The children and Hulda did the farming in 1916 and 1917. Elwood went to work at McDougall in September, 1917. For a year and a half, three generations of Wicklunds worked there (Andrew, Leonard and Elwood). There was a writeup about this in a Duluth paper. Leonard moved to 1918 West Wadena St. in West Duluth in the fall of 1918, just after the great Cloquet fire, which began on October 12th. He brought the rest of the family there to live. He kept the farm and rented it to Albert and Agnes Becker.

After the war was over, jobs became scarce in the shipyard, and on 19 Oct 1919 the family moved back to the farm. There had been a two-foot snowfall, so Andrew Anderson moved them and their furniture from the railroad station at Ino to the farm by sleigh.

H. CHURCHES

Early interdenominational church services alternately were held at the Pike Lake Road (Herdlin) School and Becker School. According to Nels Olson, a combination of disagreements and the problem of separation of church and state

caused the Lutherans (mostly Norwegian) and the Baptists (Swedish) to build churches of their own.

In May, 1907 the ladies decided to form two separate Ladies' Aids. Hulda was elected President of the Baptist Aid. She with the help of others organized a choir among the young people. This choir first met in their room of the Anderson shack. Many of them were saved through the singing of these hymns. Church organizational meetings were held in September of 1907 at the Ole Holmgren and Leonard Wicklund homes. Olaf Bergman, newly arrived from Sweden, became leader of the new youth group called "Sandebudet" (The Ambassadors). Later, when Hulda thought he was trying to split the church, she prayed it would'nt happen and he was killed by lightning.

On November 15, 1907 Bethany Baptist Church was officially organized (pronounced "Betonia" in Swedish). Ole Holmgren was chairman and preacher. Leonard Wicklund was one of three trustees and one of two deacons. He was also on the Building Committee which was elected December 2, 1907. In April, 1908 Lars Leafblad was hired as carpenter at \$2.50/day. The church was completed in time for "Julotta" and the Sunday School Christmas program in 1909. Leonard obtained two long iron rods from his old employer, C. B. Bretting, to hold the building together after the walls began to spread. Five horse shelters were made for use during the services and were kept until the end of horse and buggy days.

Roads were difficult, so a small chapel called Bethel was built (also about 1908) almost 3 miles to the south (in SW corner of SESE 20). A Sunday afternoon service would be held in one of the churches and the evening service in the other. The following week the times would be reversed. Sunday school was held in both churches each week. Bethel also was sometimes used for Wednesday night services. When it was no longer needed as a church, the Bethel church was moved to the Bethany Church lot, where it was used as a caretaker's residence by Henry Holmgren, brother of Ole. From time to time it was used as a home by church members, including George and Evelyn Leafblad, Gabriel and Lilly Westlund, Elmer and Marian Westlund and Herb and Bonnie Westlund. Emma Tedlund moved it to Mason. After she died in 1973, her son returned it to the church lot. It has since been restored. A parsonage was built in 1925, just in time for the new minister, Joshua J. Oberg. About 1930, when N. C. Edwall was pastor, a group broke away and formed a charismatic church called "The Apostolic Faith Assembly." They put up a small building about half a mile east of Bethany and across the road. It was abandoned after about ten years.

The Holmgren and Wicklund homes were always open to visiting preachers, missionaries and evangelists. Until 1924, Swedish was used in Sunday School and church services. English began to be used, first in Sunday School for the new generation and then in church, where Swedish was used for alternate services into the early 1930's.

Leonard played violin in the church string band. Over the years nearly all the family played instruments in this band. The four Wicklund brothers also formed an excellent vocal quartet; Elwood was tenor, Reuben was lead, George was baritone and Arnold was bass. They sang in many churches in the Conference.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, both at home and in the church, where there also was popcorn and candy. At Christmas there was lutefisk and cookies and sweetbreads. They had a Christmas tree at Bethany with lit candles and ornaments and sometimes popcorn strings. Easter church programs and Fourth of July picnics were held in the church or in a park near the parsonage.

I. SCHOOLS

The Becker school had one room and one teacher. School was held for 9 months with up to 30 kids in the eight grades. A Mr. Kelburg picked up the kids in a sleigh or wagon during bad weather. Otherwise, the Wicklunds had to walk. When Andrew Anderson's kids began going to school he would take the Wicklunds, too. Later, John J. Westlund built a cover for his sleigh/wagon and used it as a school bus. Elwood was in the first graduating class at Becker School. Arnold graduated at Mason, aged 17, having taken the final two years in one. The Herdlin School, west of the village of Mason on the Pike Lake Road was another local school. It is where the Sundbergs attended.

J. LOTS AT LONG LAKE

Nels and Estelle (later Platt) Ledin were friends of Lilly and Gabriel in Mason. In 1949 Estelle sold nine lots in the Second Addition to Long Lake about five miles NE of Iron River to family members (two to Evelyn and George and Reuben and Agnes, one to Leonard and Hulda, Arnold and Ruth, Lilly and Gabriel and two lots on the hill which were used as a parking lot. Leonard and Hulda's lot later was sold to Elwood and Mabel. Estelle and Allen and spouses bought a lot from Arnold's on the north end of the lots and built there in 1973. Lilly had a small cabin on the next lot south. It was the first built and was later replaced with a larger cabin. Next was Elwood and Mabel's cabin, then Evelyn and George's, the second built. These cabins on the lakeshore provided a gathering place for the families, especially in the summer, and are the basis for many happy memories.

VI. A TALK WITH ELWOOD

A. ELWOOD'S BOYHOOD

Elwood Leonard Wicklund was born 3 Oct 1900 at 3517 East ., 'rd Street in the east end of Ashland. The house was next to the Bretting (then Parish) Machine Shops, where his father, Leonard worked as a machinist.

By mid-1901, the family had moved to a house at 2912 East Front Street. There was a fence around the yard. Elwood broke his arm when he was two or three. The parents had gone, leaving aunt Esther Blomberg in charge. Lilly and Elwood were on a porch in front of the house. Lilly, who was two years older, said, "Who can jump the farthest?" The doctor set and reset his arm, but never did get it right. Lilly also remembered that when Elwood was about three a goat took him on his horns through the kitchen, living room and dining room.

The family moved to a farm at Mason when he was five. His sixth birthday present was a partridge that his mother bought for him at the store in Benoit for 25 cents. At age seven he went with the family to the barrens south of Port Wing, where his father was operating a sawmill. After surviving a forest fire, the family returned to the farm just after his eighth birthday.

Elwood started first grade at Becker School in the fall of 1908, probably after the school year had begun, skipped two grades and graduated from the eighth grade there as part of the school's first graduating class when he was 13. He never went to high school because his parents needed him to work on the farm.

B. EARLY JOBS

In the spring of 1913, Leonard sold the sawmill and returned to farming. Elwood worked on the farm through the summer of 1917. In September of that year he went to Duluth and began working with his father and grandfather at McDougall-Duluth Shipyards. He worked there for a year and a half until production was cut back because of the end of World War I. He liked machinery, hunting and music. He took violin lessons while in Duluth and sang there in a quartet. Elwood left on 15 Jul 1919 for about six weeks to work for Peter Milne on the March farm near Warren in northwestern Minnesota. He and Reuben did the haying on the farm before he went. That winter, Elwood, Reuben, Jacob and Gabriel Westlund, Phillip Eno and Garfield Nelson worked in Saxon at Nels Ledin's (Ledin and Gordy) logging camp.

In the spring of 1920 Elwood bought a team from the logging camp to work on his father's farm. On April 2 he came home from Ashland in a blizzard. He worked on the farm through

the summer. That fall and winter he and Reuben worked in a logging camp near Star Lake by Drummond. The camp was run by his father and Gabriel Westlund.

Elwood went to Prentice in the spring of 1921, where he repaired cars through the summer (also during the summer of 1922) with his cousin, Carl Blomberg. They rented the shop, from Jim Owens for \$25/month. He logged his father's land for pulpwood during the winter of 1921/22 and in the fall of 1922 went to Sparta, Wisconsin and worked in the Oldsmobile Garage as a mechanic and machinist.

In February, 1923, he went to Kenosha and worked from then to the fall of 1924 as a machinist at Nash Motors. Then his mother wrote and said that his father needed help on the farm. He went home and cleared sixteen acres of stumps and rocks by November. He wanted to go back to Kenosha, but Gabriel wanted him to go to logging camp. He hired on near Porcupine Lake south of Grand View as a jobber for Paulson of the Rust Owen Lumber Company. He was there during the winter of 1924/25.

He bought a Model T on the way home from Grandview. He took the car to George Fleck's at Benoit to grind the valves. George talked him into selling cars and farm machinery for him (Ford and Chevrolet). He was there in the summer for two years. The first winter he was logging for Hildemar Leafblad three miles southwest of Grandview (by the hamlet of Sweden) and the second winter hewing ties and cutting pulp for Rust Owen with Reuben and Gabriel just south of Perch Lake. There is a broad ax at the cabin in Long Lake which Elwood used to hew ties. He was the only one in the crew who could hew hemlock ties because of the twisted and crossed grain.

Reuben and Leonard had a sawmill in the winter of 1926/27 on the southeastern branch of Fish Creek. (NW4 of 1/46/7 on the south bank of the branch). In the late 1920's, probably 1926 or 1927, Elwood logged the 40 acres south of Leonard's house. The best virgin timber had been taken off when the land was owned by the White River Lumber Co.

C. MARRIAGE

Elwood and Mabel met at Bethel church when she was 17. She told a few of her friends that she would like to go out with him. They dated for a while and then broke up through the winter. When Elwood came home from the woods in the spring he had grown a winter beard. They were reunited and became engaged (she was 18). Elwood sent for a ring. She was the youngest in her circle of friends to have one.

Elwood and Mabel were married at his parents' house in Mason 27 Aug 1927. The reception followed at the same place. Officiating was Joshua J. Oberg, minister at Bethany. Arnold Wicklund was best man and Edith Wallbom was maid of honor. Bill Tedlund, aged about 6, was the ring bearer, and Donna Tedlund, Evar's adopted daughter, was the flower girl. Also



Elwood and Mabel's wedding, 27 Aug 1'.327



Elwood and Mabel's 50th anniversary

attending were Mrs. Oberg, Elwood's aunts Clara, Mildred and Lydia (who made the wedding cake), two of Mabel's cousins from Radisson, Signe and Ann Edlund (they worked in the kitchen), and the immediate families of the bride and groom. They had a six-place silverware setting that they got from Engholm's. The women had made their dresses for about \$15 each. Mabel borrowed Esther Stromberg's veil. They went to Duluth for their honeymoon, stayed at Mildred and Charley Tedlund's, went to the zoo, etc. They had a Chevrolet from Gardner Motors.

At the time they were married Elwood was selling Chevrolets and some other makes for Gardner Motors in Ashland, and his commission was their only income. Their first home was the James Gill house, 2 1/2 miles south and half a mile east of Bethany. It was a two bedroom frame house with a large living dining room, a kitchen and outdoor shed with a pump. There was no electricity or indoor plumbing. They paid \$'25/mo rent. They rented the house for two or three months until they went to the Deep Lake Camp.

D. TO THE LOGGING CAMP

In the fall of 1927 they were cutting just north of Deep Lake. They hauled the logs a little more than two miles east to the mill. Elwood and Mabel joined them in November. Leonard, Reuben and Elwood built a two-room shack at the camp. There was a cook stove in one room and a heating stove in the other. Everyone slept in homemade bunk beds. In one room, which also served as the kitchen, Elwood and Mabel had the bottom bunk and Garfield and Dorothy Nelson had the top bunk. The other men slept in the adjacent room. Bed clothes often froze during the winter.

Baking was done using cornstarch instead of eggs for cakes, doughnuts, etc. Mabel was pregnant with Marian while at the camp. She worked very hard for no pay, and remembers being sick while cooking bacon and eggs and pancakes for the crew. The men helped the cooks with breakfast and at night with the dishes.

The cutting and hauling season was from November until the ground thawed (March or April). Then the accumulated logs were sawed into lumber, railroad ties, etc. By late May the sawing was usually completed and the men went back to their farms until fall.

Early in the spring of 1928 they moved the shack on skids to the offset in the road about two miles south of Ino (near the sawmill). They had two mills in the spring of 1928. Elwood operated one and Reuben the other. While there Elwood, Reuben, Evelyn, Gabriel and George Leafblad got the mumps. Elwood had them very bad. They were afraid that he would die. They put "stoops" (turpentine and hot water-soaked rags) on his stomach to provide some relief. Mabel and Elwood went to his parent's house while he recovered. They lived at the Gill house again the next summer. Marian

was born there in July of 1928. For about two months that summer Elwood trucked slab wood to Ashland.

In the fall of 1928 and spring of 1929, Elwood, Leonard and Reuben cut and sawed south of Bibon (between Mason and Grandview), boarding at the farmhouse of Bert Welch. Mabel stayed at Leonard's house that winter with Marian. In the spring they added seven men to the crew and sawed the winter timber, mostly into railroad ties, which they hauled to Grandview and sold to the railroad. During the summer of 1929 Elwood worked as a mechanic and sold cars for Hogstrom Bros. That same summer they bought a house in Mason between the store and the creamery from Alex and Katy Leonard for \$375. It had a living room, dining room and kitchen along one side and three bedrooms along the other. Estelle was born in this house in February, 1930. During the early years there they took in girls as boarders, including Jane Olson and some of the Westlunds, while the girls were going to the Mason school. The school had ten grades and it was necessary to board in Ashland to finish high school.

By the fall and winter of 1929 the depression had struck. From then on they never made any money in the woods, but they had enough to eat. They usually had thirty men in the crew, including some farmers that they took on just to help them. The crew cut around their winter quarters on the west side near the north end of Beaver Lake (south of Delta). Leonard, Reuben and Elwood built a bunkhouse, barn, kitchen and office on Beaver Lake. In the spring they built a summer camp on the north side of Lake Bellevue (then called Long Lake).

The base for the sawmill is still there (see picture on page 26/7). They hauled the logs that were cut during the winter a little over a mile to the sawmill at the summer camp. Elwood came home to Mason on weekends, walking fourteen miles in each direction. The next winter they were again at Beaver Lake and had built a one room house for the family there. Lilly tells the story that there was a lot of snow one winter so that it was not easy to get to town for groceries. Elwood decided to go deer hunting. He saw a deer and took a shot at it.-The deer jumped up again, so he shot again. The third time it happened he went over to where the deer had jumped and found that he had killed three deer with the three shots. During the summer of 1930 Elwood trucked ties to the railroad and lumber to Ashland. He made two trips a day to Ashland and one trip to the railroad each day for two months.

Mabel cooked at Delta beginning in the fall of 1930. The family stayed at the camp year-round until the summer of 1934, when Gale was expected (Marian was at the farm with Hulda the winter of 1930/31). The house in Mason was rented to Arnold and Ruth during this period. Agnes was at the camp one year, also. Agnes Becker was the main cook during the winter of 1930/31. When they got down to ten men in the crew in 1931/32, Mabel cooked alone. Nels Reiten was at the summer camp as cook for the 1933/1934 season. Otto Sundberg

was his helper. The family moved back to Mason to stay in the summer of 1934. Gale Arlene was born 4 Aug 1934 in the Ashland Hospital. Mabel never returned to the woods after this.

Nels Olson, in Time in Many places, writes that he and Nels Reiten peeled bark from railroad ties for the Wicklund Timber Company from April 29, 1931 until May 25, when the job was done. They were paid two cents per tie. They also cut and peeled balsam for 2 1/2 cents per 8 foot stick. The pay was 25 cents/hr when helping load the ties onto rail cars. In May, 1932 he worked at Wicklund's mill until the winter's timber harvest had been sawed, also at 25 cents/hr. --"I took advantage of an opportunity to work again for the Wicklund Timber Company and on November 27, 1933 began sawing logs in the Delta woods for \$20 a month and board. In our spare time in the spring and summer we went fishing on the nearby Delta lakes.

They worked in the Long Lake area until the fall of 1935. They had thirty men the first three years and at least twenty for the next two. "All those years in the woods and never took a nickel from the government." Estelle was born at the home in Mason. Gale, Orion, Elroy and Warren were born in the hospital at Ashland while the family still lived in Mason.

Marian and Estelle were at the camps from the fall of to the summer of 1934. One time they strayed from camp and were lost. Finally, they saw the camp cat and followed it back to the camp. When Estelle was in her 'terrible two's'. Mabel put her in a cardboard box with a plaything or two while she did her work. And Estelle was content to stay there. Some of the men taught her "Let's Turn Out the Lights and Go to Sleep" and she got up on the table and danced and sang a fine song for them. Nels Reiten used to make big sugar cookies and Estelle would ask, "Please may I have a cookie?". Marian saw that this was successful, so she asked Estelle to get some for her, too.

In the winter of 1934/35 Elwood went to the woods again. The next year the camp was on Eighteen Mile Creek southwest of Grandview. They bought a farm with a house and barn on it. They used the house for the crew and the barn for the horses. Lilly cooked alone the winter of 1935/36. Estelle stayed at the camp with them until spring. They cut hemlock ties and timber and hauled them to the railroad at Grandview and sold the house to Bjorks. They took a picture of one of their horses "on a sit-down strike" (sitting on his rear haunches). It was published in the Ashland paper.

Elwood stayed with the crew until the summer of 1938. Reuben and Leonard stayed until 1940, but by that time the timber had run out and the operation was shut down.

E. THE GARAGE IN MASON

They felt closest to their relatives while in Mason. Mildred Westburg, May Ann Dahlmann (sisters of John Olson) and Signe (Amundson) Westlund also were Mabel's friends. She belonged to the Mason Ladies Aid and the WCTU. After she was married she became a Republican. Her folks were Democrats. While in Mason Elwood became a member of the Mason Rifle Club and consistently shot the highest scores, even into the late 1940's.

In 1938, Elwood began working for Hogstrom Bros., who had the Ford Garage in Mason, as a mechanic and salesman, where he sold as many as 100 cars/year. In the summer of 1939, Nels Ledin purchased the garage from Andrew and Hjalmer Hogstrom. He rented the garage to his son, Einer, and Elwood. Einer did the paper work, and Elwood was the mechanic. They also sold cars. Business dropped off rapidly, however, because the people couldn't pay their bills during hard times. They also had to pay three helpers. In 1939 first and second mortgages were taken out on their house. Eventually, the family was living on \$1 a day. Elwood decided that he could not continue to work at the garage, so he walked out the first week in January, 1941.

F. THE SHIPYARDS AND WORLD WAR II

Elwood went to Superior and began working as a machinist at the Lidgerwood Machine Shop (part of Superior Iron Works) that same month. He stayed at a boarding house until mid-June, when he and the family moved to 1409 Cedar Avenue in Superior. They sold the house in Mason in June, 1941 to Gabriel and Lilly (for about \$600-800). Most of the money went to pay accumulated bills and pay off the mortgages. The house in Superior was purchased from the Homeowner's Loan Corporation (HOLC) and cost \$2500. They paid a very small amount down and so much a month until it was paid for. Elwood took a similar job for more money at the Globe Shipbuilding Company in Superior the day after Labor Day in 1942. Five months later he moved to the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, also in Superior, as a foreman. He worked long hours, frequently as many as 100 hours a week, for the remainder of the war.

Allen and Sharon were born in Superior while the family was living there. Marian went to East Junior High in Superior for one year, then four years to Superior Central High School, where she graduated in 1946. Estelle went one year to Lincoln Elementary School, two years to Pattison Junior High and two years at Superior Central. The younger children also went to Lincoln (Gale also to Erickson). Marian and Estelle babysat and Estelle did housework for the Moser and Levin families. This involved five days/wk after school and mornings on Saturdays. The family attended the Ogden Avenue Baptist Church and Sunday School and participated in youth activities there. Marian and Estelle were baptized there.

Each summer the older children went to Bible Camp at Wood Lake.

G. THE MOVE TO WASHBURN

The shipyard closed about the first of July, 1945. Elwood was able to get some work at Globe again for a few months. Late in 1945 he went into the woods in a trailer house and spent the winter cutting pulp. Later, he bought a truck and started work as Wicklund Timber Co. The number in his crew varied with the seasons, but usually included Levi Faulkner. They sold the house to Emil and Lila Eisenmann on 18 May 1946 and the family moved again in June, 1946, this time to Shadow Drive in Washburn. They purchased the house and 4 lots from Mary and John Bourgeois. It was high on the hill with a beautiful view of Chequamegon Bay. Marian began working at the County Clerk's office. During the summer of 1947, Estelle did housework at Leafblad's while Evelyn worked the night shift at Washburn Hospital. Marian, Estelle, Orion and Elroy remember spending one long day loading a railcar with excelsior (short sections of woods pulp which is later cut into shavings for packing). The boys helped their dad in the woods during their growing up years. Elwood worked for a time at Allwood, near Bayfield and later, about 1956 or 1957 at a sawmill in Mellen. They went to Bethany Church at Mason all the time they lived in Washburn.

The children went to school at the Du Pont Elementary School or Washburn High School, ("the castle on the hill") which burned on Estelle's 17th birthday, 5 Feb 1947. Classes continued at the Du Pont club until another high school was built near the elementary school. Estelle went to high school there only for her Junior year. She went to Nekoosa and lived with Arnold's family in the fall of 1947 and graduated there in 1948. After graduation she returned to Washburn and began working in the office for the H. L. Green Stores in Ashland. Orion, Elroy and Warren graduated from Washburn. Gale went to two years of high school. Allen and Sharon went to school here, but graduated from Superior Central.

Elwood was captain of the Wicklund Timbers bowling team in the Du Pont Club league in Washburn and, typically, had the highest average on the team.

From about 1954 until they moved back to Superior Mabel worked at Pureair Sanatorium south of Bayfield. She also worked at the Dolan Nursing home for a few months in Superior in 1964 and at Marty's Nursing home there from 1964 through most of 1971.

H. RETURN TO SUPERIOR

After twelve years in the woods, it was back to Superior early in 1958. The house was sold to Roy and Betty Shoemaker and in June the family moved to a house at 914 Weeks Avenue. This house was bought from Ellerd and Aileen Lasch.



warren. Elroy, Allen and Orion wicklund



Elwood and Mabel"s Family

1st row: Sharon, Gale, Marian, Estelle

2nd row: Allen, warren, Orion (Elroy absent)

Elwood went to Knudson Shipbuilding and resumed working in the machine shop. The following five years he worked for Frazer-Nelson Shipbuilding. The name was changed to Frazer Shipyards, Inc. in 1964.

I. RETIREMENT

Elwood retired from Frazer about the middle of 1972 and began receiving a pension (which was at about an eighth of the rate he had earned while working). He did a little work in the woods in 1973 and then retired for good. The house on Weeks Avenue was sold to Larry and Roberta Schoenhals in 1975. Allen and Jackie and Estelle and Harry built a cabin at Long Lake in 1974. Elwood and Mabel moved into the new cabin in the fall of 1974. They lived there throughout the years of 1975 and 1976. Beginning in January, 1977, they spent a month each at Marian and Jim's in La Crescent, at Estelle and Harry's in Kentucky and at Elroy and Kathy's in Idaho. Then it was back to the new cabin for the years of 1978 and 1979. They were there also in the winter of 1980/81. Elroy, Kathy and family lived in the original cabin from September, 1980 to May 1981. In the winter of 1981/82, Elwood and Mabel went to live at Iron River in Mrs. Evelyn Briggs' trailer. The next winter they lived in the Maki house in Iron River and again the winter of 1983/84 in Mrs. Briggs' trailer.

After Elwood died in 1984 Mabel spent one more winter in a trailer in Iron River next door to the Briggs' trailer. The following winter she stayed in Anoka with Allen and Jackie and with Elroy and Kathy. She stayed with Estelle and Harry in New Jersey from the fall of 1986 to the spring of 1987. In August, 1987 she moved from the lake to her apartment in Washburn. She also spent the first three months of 1992 at Anoka with Elroy and Kathy and the summer at the lake with Estelle and Harry. Then she returned to the apartment. She died there in November, 1992.

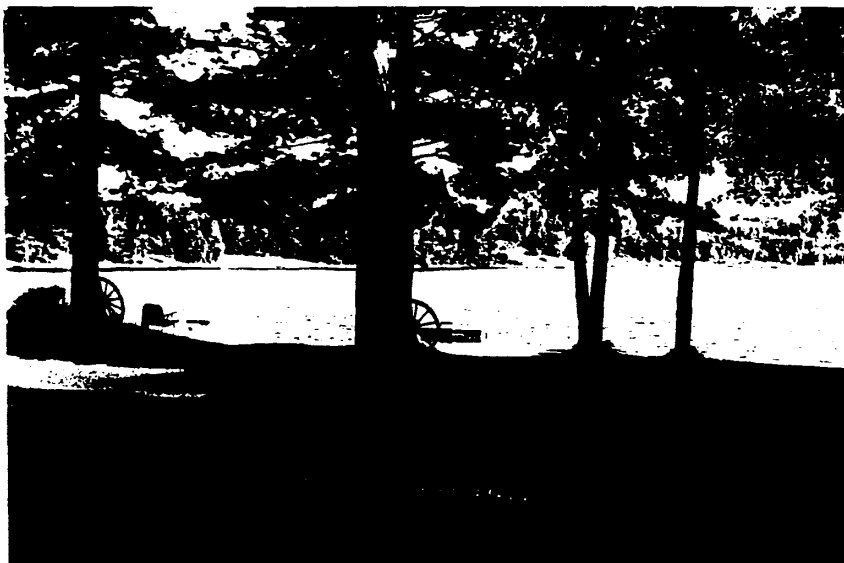


Long LAKE CABINS

Original Wicklund
Family Cabin



Wicklund/Art Cabin



Long Lake from
Wicklund/Art
Cabin

APPENDIX A

TWO VISITS TO SWEDEN

A. September, 1979

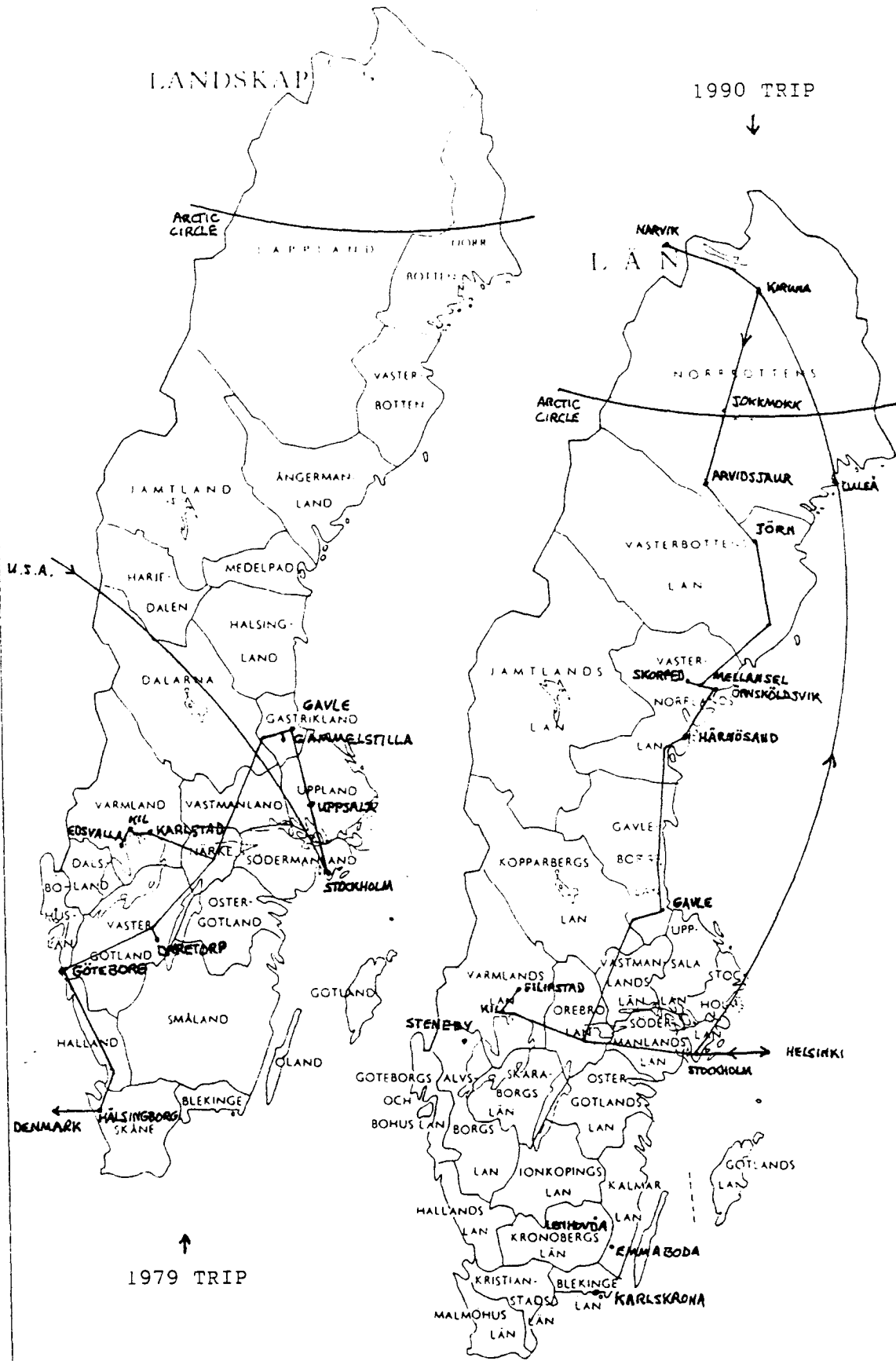
Estelle and Harry Art spent nine days in Sweden visiting her father's relatives during September, 1979. They (we) flew from Huntington, WV to Pittsburgh, then to New York and then eight hours by SAS to Arlanda Airport north of Stockholm where we were met by Elwood's second cousin Gunvor and her husband, Gosta Forsslund. They showed us Gamla Stan (the old city), the changing of the guard and the crown jewels at King Karl XVI Gustaf's palace, the royal church, the shopping district and the 17th century battleship, Vasa. It was raised after almost 400 years under water and is being renovated in a humidified room near the Skansen Museum, which has typical buildings brought in from all over Sweden.

We took the train to Uppsala, toured the city and the 1500's cathedral and searched for ancestors in the Archives that are in the old castle. From there we went to Gavle and stayed at the Triangeln Hotel for three days. We went to the parish church at Torsaker, but the minister wouldn't let us search the records. Then we rented a car and drove to see another cousin, Eric Nasgard. (He is the son of Bernard Nasgard, who was Sweden's delegate to the United Nations. Bernard was the son of Ole Eriksson Nasgard, a brother of Andrew Wicklund's second wife, Catherine. Bernard came to the Baptist church at Duluth in 1952 and made a short speech. All of the Wicklund relatives attended). Eric took us to a smorgasbord at the Gesinge Hus at Osterfarnebo. Eric showed us the iron works community of Gammelstilla, where Andrew Wicklund had lived and worked before coming to America. The long house where his and two other families lived is still occupied. Finally, we went to see Karen Ostlund (third cousin of Estelle) and family in Storvik.

Again we took the train, this time to Karlstad, where we were greeted by Eric and Evy Skoglund. He is a nephew of Hulda Wicklund's second cousin, Hulda Dahloff. We met her and Knute and Emma Eskilsson, also second cousins of Hulda Wicklund. He showed us a bridge that Anders Johan Blomberg had built at Edsvalla and the foundations of the mill once owned by Betty Blomberg's father. We also saw Glanne Kapell (built 1878), the church where Baptists in the area first worshiped. It was mentioned by Hulda in her memoirs. I spent a morning at the Emigrantregistret in Karlstad, where I found the info about Blombergs in Sweden and their emigration papers.

Then we went to Skovde, where we rented a car and drove to Daretorp (now just a church) where the Modigs and Blombergs lived for at least 200 years. Then at Tidaholm we saw the grave of Maria Christina Svensdotter Modig, Estelle's greatgreat grandmother. We also went to Kungslena to see Elvira and Erik Victorsson (aged 81 & 84), Elwood's second cousins. They could speak no English and couldn't understand why we would drink plain water.

TRIPS TO SWEDEN, 1979 and 1990



Maps showing division of Sweden into *landskap* (provinces), the geographical units and *län* (districts), the administrative units.

Then we took the train again, going to Gothenburg (pronounced Yo'te bur y) and across into Denmark from Helsingborg. We then went to Germany (where our daughter Carole was spending a year), Holland and England before returning home.

B. September, 1990

This time we spent a full three weeks in Sweden. We flew to Stockholm by way of Helsinki, Finland (on free frequent flyer tickets from USAir) and were again met by Gosta, who helped us get senior citizens one month rail passes (\$60 each) and airline tickets. He also took us to Milles Garden, which is a museum of Karl Milles' sculptures. Gosta and Gunne's children came to their house in Taby and we became reacquainted with their families.

We took a side trip before settling down to ancestor hunting. We flew on Ljinflyt to Kiruna, an iron-mining city in the far north. From there we took the train along the lakes and fiords to the iron ore port of Narvik, Norway, which is on the coast 125 miles north of the Arctic Circle. We went to the top of a small mountain on a ski lift and looked down on the harbor, where part of the Norwegian navy was sunk by the German navy in World War II.

Using our rail passes, we went to Jokkmokk in Sweden. It is about five miles north of the Arctic Circle and is where the Lapps have their reindeer roundup late in winter (they use snowmobiles now instead of horses). We stayed at the Gastris Hotel, owned by the mayor who had once been a driver for the King of Sweden. We went to church at the old Lapp Church (Gamla Kyrka), dating from about 1200 and at the new (1700's) Lutheran church. We also spent a couple of hours at the Sami (Lapp) museum. We met Folke and Aina Zetterval, relatives of Gosta Forsslund, who took us to the Arctic Circle for pictures.

Then it was by train to Arvidsjaur, then a bus provided by the railroad to Jorn. On the way we were stopped by two reindeer in the road. They are similar to our deer, but have a lot more hair. At Jorn we took the train again to Mellansel, where we were met by Dagny Nasslin and her daughter Maria. They and Dagny's husband Arne, Estelle's second cousin, live in Byvattnet, where the Sundbergs lived when they emigrated. They took us to Skorped where we stayed for three nights in a motel near the church at \$10/night. The local historian, Nils Hellgren and his interpreter, Lars-Eric Jansson, came to the motel. They told us about the Sundberg and Hellstrom families and the history of the woods business that flourished in that part of Sweden until about the time the Sundbergs came to America. We saw the house where the Hellstroms had lived and found that it matched one of the pictures we took with us. We found where the Sundbergs had lived and where the sawmill had been. We went to the priest's house and he found the utflyttning (moving out) records of the Sundbergs and Pearsons in 1906. He also showed us around the church and we all sang How Great Thou

Art as he played the organ.

We visited Johannes Nasslin (Arne's father and Mabel's first cousin) in Skorped and Johannes' sisters, Marta Karlstrom and Gerda Svensson in Bollstabruk, about an hour and a half to the south. On the way back, Estelle stopped in at Tycko westlund's to bring greetings from his relatives in America. While we were at Johannes' he received a phone call from Kurt Sundberg in Harnosand, asking where we were and inviting us to spend a few days with him and Margit. So we took the bus to Ornskoldsvik (where John and Martha were married), looked around for two or three hours and then went on to Harnosand. There we had gourmet meals such as smoked reindeer with horseradish, beef ala Leedstrom, poached salmon, currants with sugar and ice cream, with chocolate after dinner. Kurt took us to the Harnosand Museum (another reconstructed village) and to the annual outdoor market. We talked family with Kurt and went to the archives, where I tried to buy the Anundsjo book, but it is out of print, so we photocopied about 20 pages. Later Kurt sent a listing of nine generations going back from Mabel's grandfather, Johan Hellstrom. Before we left we visited with Naomi Modig, who is in a Harnosand rest home at a very spry 95 years of age. She is the last of Anders Johan Blomberg's brother Carl's children.

On the train again to Gavle, where we stayed overnight, went to the Gavle Lansmuseet (museum) and ate at McDonaids. Then it was across to Kil to visit Eric and Evy and their son, Richard, who is studying law at Uppsala University.

(The three of them and Richard's girl friend, Carola, came to see us for a few days in 1991 and we took them to Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They went on to New York, Los Angeles and Alaska, where Eric was a consultant for a movie script about Swedish emigration.)

Eric took us up the river valley to Filipstad. It is the birth place of John Ericsson, who invented the screw propeller and the Monitor that the Union used in our Civil War. We again visited Hulda Dahloff and I spent half a day at the Emigrantregistret to add a few names to the ancestor list. We returned to Stockholm, walked around Gamla Stan and took the subway to Taby to the Forsslunds where I gave him an Americanized version of his attempt to translate part of his book on the Forsslunds into English. Then they took us to the airport and it was from Stockholm to Helsinki, over the glaciers of Greenland and the icebergs to Toronto, where we went through U.S. customs. After a four hour wait we flew to Rochester and finally to Philadelphia and home. We believe that visiting relatives is the only way to see and learn about a country. With a little planning, travel is easy and much more flexible than packaged tours.

APPENDIX B

THE FAMILY OF ELWOOD AND MABEL WICKLUND

1-1-0* ELWOOD LEONARD

Born 3 Oct 1900 at Ashland WI, son of Andrew Leonard Wicklund, born 28 Sep 1873 at Stockholm,- Sweden, died 27 Oct 1956 at Mason WI and Hulda Marie Blomberg, born 12 Nov 1871 at Steneby, Alvsborg, Sweden, died G4 Jul 1970 at Washburn WI, who were married 12 Nov 1897 at Ogema WI. Elwood died 11 Aug 1984 at Ashland.

Married 27 Aug 1927 at Mason WI, Mabel Aurora Sundberg, born 24 Oct 1908 at Radisson WI, daughter of Erik John Sundberg, born 6 Jul 1874 at Utby, Natra, Sweden, died 29 Jun 1954 at Ashland and Martha Hellstrom, born 12 Oct 1877 at Johannesberg, Skorped, Sweden, died 30 May 1967 at Ashland, who were married 6 Nov 1898 at Ornskoldsvik, Sweden. Mabel died 24 Nov 1992 at Washburn.

2-2-1 MARIAN JOYCE

Born 7 Jul 1928 at Mason WI.

Married 1 Sep 1951 at Mason, James Peter Mattson, born 14 Jul 1928 at Chippewa Falls WI, son of Harry Carl Mattson, born 1 Jun 1899 at Merrill WI, died 14 May 1958 at Washburn WI and Flora Augusta Grothman, born 19 Nov 1902 at Merrill, died 6 Aug 1988 at Washburn, who were married 18 Jun 1924 at Merrill.

10-3-2 CYNDEE GAIL

Born 30 Nov 1953 at Ashland WI.

Married 8 Jun 1974 at La Crosse WI Robert"Jon Marx, born 16 Apr 1953 at La Crosse, son of Levi Jon Marx born 29 Jun 1922 at Cashton WI, died 6 Aug 1979 at Cashton and Martha June Johnson, born 2 Sep 1934 at Cashton, who were married 14 Nov 1950 at Cashton. She married second Alvin Hopkins.

34-4-10 SARAH LYNN

Born 27 Dec 1974 at Janesville WI.

35-4-10 JOEL ROBERT

Born 3 Nov 1976 at Milwaukee WI.

36-4-10 RYAN JON

Born 26 Sep 1980 at La Crosse WI.

37-4-10 KRISTYN MARIE

Born 26 Oct 1992 at Ashland WI.

11-3-2 JULIE ANN

Born 3 Dec 1955 at Madison WI.

Married 28 Dec 1974 at Elkhorn WI Ronald William Pierson, born 7 Aug 1954 at Racine WI, son of James and Arlene (Sargent) Pierson. Julie and Ronald have divorced.

Joseph Roland Berg was born 15 Dec 1958 at Elkhorn, son of Raymond and Freda Berg. Julie and Joseph are the parents of Jennifer Lea.

38-4-11 JENNIFER LEA

Born 10 Jul 1981 at Elkhorn WI.

12-3-2 MARK JAMES

Born 2 May 1958 at Madison WI. Died 27 Dec 1984 at Washburn WI.

13-3-2 LORI LEE

Born 3 Apr 1965 at Madison WI.

Married 25 May 1983 at Elkhorn WI Michael John Foss, born 30 Jan 1963 at Washburn WI, son of William John Foss, born 23 Aug 1928 at Minneapolis MN and Lou Ann Williamson, born 1 Feb 1935 at Washburn, who were married 6 Oct 1951 at Superior WI. Lori and Michael were divorced 20 August 1985. They are the parents of Jeremy Michael.

39-4-13 JEREMY MICHAEL

Born 3 Apr 1983 at Ashland WI.

Lori married second 15 Sep 1990 at Washburn WI Michael David Byrnes, born 22 Sep 1958 at Waukesha. WI, son of James William Byrnes, born 13 Feb 1935 at West Allis WI and Bernardine Ciecka, born 17 Jan 1935 at West Allis, who were married 30 Nov 1957 at Milwaukee WI.

3-2-1 ESTELLE MAE

Born 5 Feb 1930 at Mason WI.

Married 20 Aug 1949 at Mason, Harry Rex Art, born 29 Jul 1925 at Hartford IA, son of Harry E. Art, born 22 Sep 1885 at Hartford, died 31 Mar 1960 at Hartford and Lois Tenney Richards, born 14 Mar 1893 at Hartford, died 2 Oct 1968 at Des Moines IA, who were married 20 Feb 1918 at Hartford.

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14-3-3 JAMES HARRY

Born 25 May 1950 at Washburn WI.

15-3-3 CAROLE LOIS

Born 3 Aug 1954 at Wilmington DE.

4-2-1 GALE ARLENE

Born 8 Aug 1934 at Ashland WI.

Married 14 May 1954 at Ashland, Roy Holt Rude, born 22 Nov 1935 at Eau Claire WI, son of Roy Perly Rude, born 5 Mar 1908 at Washburn WI, died 26 Nov 1976 at Washburn and Evelyn Ida Marie Martin, born 24 Jun 1915 at St. Ansgar IA, died 17 May 1950 at Washburn, who were married 4 Aug 1935 at Eau Claire. Roy, Sr., first married Agnes Jenki, third Lillian Iverson and fourth Lydia (Bartness) Enquist. Gale and Roy were divorced 22 Jan 1985.

Gale married second 23 April 1986 at Ashland WI Arthur Allen Utegaard, born 16 Feb 1931 at Washburn, son of Arthur (NMN) Utegaard, born 29 Dec 1897 at Eau Claire WI, died 17 Sep 1944 at Detroit MI and Johanna Marie Olson, born 27 Jan 1898 at Washburn, died 18 Aug 1973 at Ashland Nursing Home, who were married in Eau Claire.

16-3-4 DANIEL MARK

Born 25 Dec 1954 at Washburn WI.

Married 23 Aug 1980 at Marshfield WI Jean Marie Bauman, born 25 Feb 1957 at Marshfield, daughter of James Theodore Bauman, born 25 Dec 1927 at Marshfield and Donna Sue Peterson, born 20 Jun 1933 at Washburn, who were married 21 May 1955 at Stevens Point WI.

40-4-16 JOCYLYN JEAN

Born 14 Nov 1985 at Gallup NM.

41-4-16 MEGAN DANIELLE

Born 27 Apr 1987 at Espanola NM.

17-3-4 JOYCE MARIE

Born 9 Aug 1956 at Ashland WI.

Married 14 Sep 1975 at Colorado Springs CO Richard Paul Zumbo, born 7 Mar 1954 in Ohio, son of Robert and Lois Zumbo. Joyce and Richard were divorced 4 Jun 1979.

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42-4-17 JACOB PAUL

Born 27 Dec 1975 at Colorado Springs.

Joyce married second 27 Nov 1980 at Coeur d'Alene ID Gregory Allen Sandon, son of Herbert Sandon and Gloria Gromley. Joyce and Gregory were divorced in 1986.

43-4-17 DANIELLE MARIE

Born 29 Apr 1981 at Kalispel MT.

Joyce married third 22 Dec 1988 at Washburn WI David Victor Jack, born 1 May 1955 at Virginia MN, son of Allen Victor Jack, born 15 Sep 1929 at High Bridge WI and Janice Beverly Ness born 27 Feb 1934 at Washburn. David previously married 25 Oct 1975 Annette Kris Metropulos, born 11 Nov 1957 in Illinois, daughter of Christopher Metropulos, born in Illinois and Nona Olson, born in Wisconsin. David and Kris are the parents of David Anthony and Daniel Allen Christopher.

DAVID ANTHONY JACK

Born 11 Mar 1976 at Washburn.

DANIEL ALLEN CHRISTOPHER JACK.

Born 30 Aug 1979 at Washburn.

David and Joyce are the parents of Jeremiah Roy.

44-4-17 JEREMIAH ROY

Born 30 Apr 1988 at Custer SD.

18-3-4 MICHAEL ALLEN

Born 3 Sep 1957 at Washburn WI.

Married 4 Jun 1977 at Washburn Janelle Marie Rubatt, born 8 Mar 1959 at Ironwood MI, daughter of Joseph Rubatt, born 16 Jul 1921 at Montreal WI, died 8 Aug 1987 at Coon Rapids MN and Dorothy Frances Finco, born 16 Apr 1925 at Ironwood, died 1 Nov 1991 at Andover MN, who married 7 Aug 1948 at Ironwood. Janelle and Michael have divorced.

45-4-18 NICHOLAS MICHAEL

Born 6 Jan 1980 at Coon Rapids.

46-4-18 GRETCHEN JANELLE

Born 24 Nov 1981 at Coon Rapids.

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47-4-18 KATHERINE MARIE

Born 6 Jul 1985 at Coon Rapids.

19-3-4 RYAN ELWOOD

Born 26 Jan 1959 at Washburn WI.

Married 25 Jun 1988 at Washburn WI Regina Dawn (Spruell) Eliason, born 16 Mar 1962 at Trumann AK, daughter of Charles Eugene Spruell, born in Tennessee and Betty Joanne Traywick, born 9 Dec 1938 at Stockton CA. Regina first married 22 Mar 1980 Leonard John Eliason, born 14 Jun 1961 at Washburn, son of Harold Eliason and Beatrice Shaw. Regina and Leonard are the parents of

DEREK JOHN ELIASON

Born 13 Nov 1981 at Washburn.

AMY DAWN ELIASON

Born 24 Aug 1983 at Ashland WI.

5-2-1 ORION LEONARD

Born 1 Apr 1936 at Ashland WI.

Married 10 Feb 1962 at Iron River WI, Karen Elaine Armbruster, born 26 Apr 1940 at Iron River, daughter of George Rex Armbruster, born 8 Apr 1884 at Madeline Island WI, died 7 Mar 1964 at Iron River and Ella Bertha Little, born 24 Aug 1904 in Monroe Co IA, died 2⁵ Sep 1954 at Ashland WI, who were married 30 Jun 1937 at Bessemer MI. George first married Blanche Coats. Bertha first married Albin John Gidloff. Karen and Orion were divorced 6 Feb 1975.

20-3-5 LONNA ELAINE

Born 22 Jan 1963 at Superior WI.

Married 23 Jan 1988 at Los Angeles CA Morton James Cobb II, born 16 Apr 1959 at Glendora CA, son of Morton James Cobb, Sr., born 31 Mar 1936 at Cushing OK and Leona Cora Matthews, born 26 Jan 1938 at Grandview WA, who were married 30 Jun 1957 at Las Vegas NV.

48-4-20 BRAUNTI ELAINE

Born 26 Dec 1991 at Thousand Oaks CA.

21-3-5 LOREN LEONARD

Born 29 Jun 1964 at Superior WI.

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Married 18 May 1990 at Elk River MN Lesley (NMN) Byrnes, born 11 Dec 1956 at Braintree, Essex, England, daughter of George LeRoy Byrnes, born 13 Oct 1933 in Braintree, died 9 Nov 1980 at Ashland WI and Jean (NMN) Thoroughgood, born 11 Mar 1936 at Braintree, who were married 5 May 1956 at Braintree.

22-3-5 COREY ROBERT

Born 5 May 1967 at Superior WI.

Married 23 Mar 1991 at Anoka MN Angela Dawn Archambault, born 11 Feb 1967 at Minneapolis MN, daughter of Joseph Leo Archambault, born 23 Dec 1944 at Minneapolis and LaVonne Antoinette LaChance, born 24 Jun 1946 at Minneapolis, who were married 19 Jun 1965 at Minneapolis.

23-3-5 SERENA KAE

Born 7 Jan 1969 at Superior WI.

Married 31 Aug 1991 at Brooklyn Center MN Dana Maynard Henjum, born 15 Mar 1961 at Robbinsdale MN, son of Maynard Lemay Henjum, born 30 May 1929 at Hoffman MN and Marian Jean Nordquist, born 23 Jul 1931 at Hoffman, who were married 17 Jan 1953 at Hoffman.

Orion married second 29 Dec 1975 Susan Joan (Sibbald) Nelson, born 30 Jul 1941 at Blue Island IL, daughter of Thomas Wayne Sibbald, born 28 Jun 1909 at Grand View WI, died 29 Apr 1979 at Forest Lake MN and Alice Josephine Edla Ahlquist, born 8 May 1916 at Ashland WI, who were married 28 Oct 1936 at Bessemer MI. Susan first married 5 Aug 1961 at Grand View James Walter Nelson who was

born 30 Jun 1936 at Ashland WI. He is the son of Walter Reinhard Nelson and Ethel Hagstrom. Susan and James were divorced 8 Nov 1974. They are the parents of

KELLY SUE NELSON

Born 7 Sep 1962 at Superior WI.

Married 20 Aug 1981 at Amery WI Jon Brian Lee, born 12 Dec 1961 at Amery, son of Walter ("Bud") Lee.

BRETT JAMES NELSON

Born 22 Nov 1964 at Superior WI.

Married 25 May 1991 at Ashland WI Rena Marie Semanico, born 4 Jun 1966 at Superior WI, daughter of Gilbert Adam Semanico, who was born 4 Apr and Florine Hope Compton, who was born May (yr?).

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Rena Marie previously was married to Russell Wade. They were divorced 1 Aug 1988.

KYLE WALTER NELSON

Born 8 Jan 1992 at Ashland WI.

KIM RENEE NELSON

Born 9 Jun 1967 at Superior WI.

6-2-1 ELROY JOHN

Born 21 Sep 1937 at Ashland WI.

Married 25 Nov 1970 at Madrid, Spain Kathleen Louise Gilch, born 5 Mar 1943 at Camden NJ, daughter of George (NMN) Gilch, born 18 Apr 1913 at Runnemede NJ, died 30 Mar 1975 at Runnemede and Catherine Mary Byrne, born 26 Nov 1915 at Philadelphia PA, who were married 14 Feb 1942 at Runnemede.

24-3-6 DEBORAH ANN

Born 1 Dec 1971 at Madrid, Spain.

25-3-6 JON DAVID

Born 11 Apr 1973 at Madrid, Spain.

26-3-6 CHRISTOPHER GEORGE

Born 13 Oct 1975 at Mountain Home AFB ID

27-3-6 SCOTT MICHAEL

Born 11 Dec 1978 at Voorhees NJ.

7-2-1 WARREN LEE

Born 31 Jul 1939 at Ashland WI.

Married 17 Oct 1964 at Iron River WI Sandra Lee Moran, born 24 Apr 1945 at Ashland, daughter of Joseph Edward Moran, born 3 May 1914 at Hughes WI, died 30 Jul 1962 at Washburn and Juanita Freida Minna Fuhrmann, born 11 Feb 1917 at Rantoul WI, died 18 Feb 1976 in Mexico, who were married 12 Aug 1936 at Trego WI. Juanita married second Charles Julian Bouchard.

JOSEPH LEE

Born 4 Apr 1980 at Seoul, Korea (adopted).

28-3-7 SETH ANDREW

Born 28 Aug 1981 at Coon Rapids MN.

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29-3-7 GABRIELLE JUANITA

Born 28 Sep 1983 at Coon Rapids MN.

8-2-1 ALLEN DUANE

Born 6 Dec 1942 at Superior WI.

Married 4 Aug 1962 at Superior Jaquelyn Anne Terry, born 5 Dec 1942 at Superior, daughter of Paul Joseph Terry, born 6 May 1922 at Superior and Evelyn Dorothy Mork, born 27 Feb 1923 at Superior, died 29 Sep 1991 at Superior, who were married 26 Dec 1941 at Superior.

30-3-8 SHARI LYNN

Born 22 Sep 1965 at Anoka MN.

Married 23 Mar 1985 at Anoka MN Donald Milo Bennett, born 22 Sep 1965 at Anoka, son of Milo Arthur Bennett, born 5 May 1943 at Brooklyn Park MN and Mary Jean Lee, born 16 Jan 1943 at Minneapolis MN.

49-4-24 SHAWN MICHAEL

Born 15 Sep 1985 at Anoka MN.

50-4-24 ROBERT ALLEN

Born 13 Jan 1987 at Anoka MN.

51-4-24 SAMANTHA ANNE

Born 5 Nov 1992 at Anoka MN.

31-3-8 MICHELLE LEA

Born 9 May 1968 at Anoka MN.

Married 7 Dec 1991 at Anoka Ross Bursey, born 3 Sep 1967 at Robinsdale MN, son of Donald Joseph Bursey, born 27 Feb 1936 at Little Falls MN and Darlene Mary Opatz, born 2 Dec 1947 at St. Cloud MN, who were married 29 Oct 1966 at Holdingford MN.

32-3-8 JEFFREY ALLEN

Born 1 Apr 1978 at Anoka MN.

9-2-1 SHARON LEA

Born 21 Jun 1944 at Superior WI.

Married 8 Feb 1963 at Superior Peter David Blomquist, born 28 Mar 1943 at Superior, son of Harold Charles

Blomquist, born 11 Aug 1909 at Superior and Harriett Cornelia Berg, born 10 Apr 1910 at Superior, who were married 29 Dec 1933 at Superior. Sharon and Peter were divorced 27 Sep 1979.

33-3-9 BYRON DAVID

Born 20 Apr 1965 at Fort Crook NE.

Sharon married second 11 Dec 1982 at Iron River WI Ronald LeRoy Allen, born 8 Mar 1943 at Kanawha IA, son of Ranson Lloyd Allen, born 5 Mar 1918 at Clarion IA and Evelyn Elizabeth Jensen, born 21 Aug 1921 at Lehigh IA, who were married 1 May 1941 at Fort Dodge IA. Ronald first married 12 Mar 1964 at Duluth MN Beverly Ann Tharge, born 29 Sep 1944 at Superior, daughter of Lawrence Tharge, born at Iron River WI and Bernice (Ford) Sunderland. Ronald and Beverly were divorced 14 Apr 1982. They are the parents of

DENISE RAE ALLEN

Born 8 Dec 1964 at Superior.

Married 10 Oct 1987 at Superior Scott Allen Johnson, born 12 Mar 1959 at Superior, son of Nels Ervin Johnson, born 27 Oct 1935 at Ladysmith WI and Eunice Lucille Eliason, born 13 Feb 1936 at Exeland WI, who were married 24 Nov 1956 at Superior.

RAEANN LYNN JOHNSON

Born 25 Aug 1989 at Superior.

NICOLE MARIE JOHNSON

Born 5 Jun 1991 at Superior.

KAREN ANN ALLEN

Born 17 May 1968 at Superior.

Married 22 Dec 1986 at Superior Jeffery Scott Jennings, born 20 May 1966 at Racine WI, son of Alfred J. Jennings, born 5 Mar 1912 at Cleveland MS, died 15 Jul 1980 and Gayle Marie Dahl, born 10 Mar 1937 at Superior, who were married 28 Jan 1961 at Chicago IL.

VICKIE LYNN ALLEN

Born 11 Jan 1971 at Superior.

* Explanation of the numbering system: The first number is the person's serial number.

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The second number is the generation.

The third number is the number of the person's parent.

If there is no number, the person is not directly descended from Elwood and Mabel.

For instance, Marian (No. 2-2-1) is serial No. 2, is in the second generation and is the daughter of Elwood, who is serial No. 1.

APPENDIX C

SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF ELWOOD AND MABEL'S CHILDREN

1. Marian

Marian was in the 8th grade when the family moved from Mason to Superior. She attended East Jr. High, and graduated from Superior Central High in 1946. That summer was spent helping with the moving to Washburn. During the fall and winter she was at Nekoosa WI, helping Ruth and Arnold after David was born. In the spring of 1947 she returned to Washburn and worked 4 or 5 months at the Ben Franklin store. In the fall, she began working in the County Clerk's office for Lud Tranma. She did this until mid-1953 when Cyndee was expected.

She married Jim Mattson 1 Sep 1951. She and Jim lived in Washburn from 1951 to the spring of 1955 while he worked for Wisconsin Bell. They were then transferred to Madison WI, where they rented an apartment until they bought a house in 1958. Julie, Mark and Lori were born in Madison. In 1966 Jim joined the Long Lines Division of AT&T and they moved to Racine on May 2. They were there until July 7, when they were transferred to La Crescent MN. They were there until July 1977, when they were transferred to Waukesha WI. They were only there until June 1978 when they moved back to Washburn, where Jim retired in May of 1978. They have lived in Washburn since. Jim drove a school bus for the 1978/79 school year and then worked for Gorman Associates for a year selling wood-burning furnaces and boilers. Then he was elected mayor of Washburn and served from 1980 to 1986. He worked at the Ungrodt Hardware the next two years and in 1988 and 1989 for Marx Motors part time. Then he retired again. Marian managed the Easter Seals store in Bayfield from May through October from 1986 through 1989.

They purchased Elmer Westlund's cabin at Long Lake in 1992 and will live there after returning from their annual winter trip to Florida. Their address is Box 714, Washburn WI 54891.

2. Estelle

Estelle went through grade 5 at Mason, grade 6 at Lincoln School in Superior, Pattison Jr. High for grades 7 and 8, Superior Central High School for grades 9 and 10, Washburn High School for grade 11, and Nekoosa High School for her senior year, graduating in May, 1948. She stayed with Arnold and Ruth in Nekoosa WI. She worked in the office of a hotel in Wisconsin Rapids until August, when she returned to Washburn. After recovering from a tonsil operation and anemia she worked for the H. L. Green store in Ashland from November, 1948 through August, 1949. She married Harry Art 20 August 1949 at Bethany church in Mason, Rev. J. J. Oberg officiating (as he had there for

her parents 22 years earlier). She and Harry lived in a Du Pont company house on East Third St. in Washburn while Harry worked at the Barksdale plant as a supervisor.

was born while they were living there. They moved to Paulsboro NJ in December, 1950, and also lived. at Gibbstown and Camden while Harry worked at the Eastern Laboratory in Gibbstown. In 1954 they were transferred to the Carneys Point plant and lived in Carneys Point for ~1 years while Harry worked there 5 years and at Gibbstown. again for 16 years. Carole was born while they were living there. Another transfer in 1975, when they moved to Ashland KY, where Harry was superintendent of the Du Pont sulfuric acid plant at Wurtland for 10 years. They were transferred back to New Jersey to the Du Pont Jackson Laboratory in Pennsville in 1985, where Harry was in R&D as a consultant for the sulfuric acid plants until his retirement at the end of 1990. Their address is 9 Lenape Dr., Salem NJ 06079.

3. Gale

Gale went to first grade in Mason and went to the Lincoln and Erickson Schools in Superior until the family moved Washburn in 1946, where she continued in school through tenth grade. She was with Estelle and Harry in New Jersey from June 1951 to April 1952. She married Roy Rude 11 May 1954. Danny, Joyce, Mike and Ryan were born while they were in Washburn. Roy worked on the ore boat- moving iron ore from Duluth to steel plants at Toledo and Cleveland. He began as a deck hand. He took courses and eventually became a chief engineer. He was on the R. C. Reese, the Edmund Fitzgerald, the Ogilvie Norton and the White, among others. The family lived in Washburn until late in 1959, when they moved to Superior. In 1966 they moved to a house in the country near Foxboro, and built a house in Washburn in the summer of 1972.

Gale and Roy were divorced in January 1985. Gale married Arthur Utegaard on 23 Apr 1986. Art is retired from the railroad. Gale has recently worked at the Steak Pit in Washburn and is now employed at the Spinnaker Restaurant just north of Washburn. Gale and Art live in Washburn. Their address is Box 112, Washburn WI 54891

4. Orion

Orion graduated from Washburn High School in 1954. He joined the Marines when he was 18 and served for two years. Then he worked with Elwood in the woods during 1956 and 1959. He was with Marian and Jim in Madison in 1959/60 while attending the University of Wisconsin for a year. He then worked in the woods (some with Warren) until he was married, when he began doing some remodeling as well.

He married Karen Armbruster 10 Feb 1961. They lived in Iron River WI where he built a house. Lonna, Loren, Corey

and Serena were born in Superior while they were living ^, iron River. Orion and Karen were divorced in February 1975. Orion married Susan Nelson '9 Dec 1975 and became stepfather to Kelly, Brett and Kim. They moved to Deronda WI where Orion began working as a builder. He also works much of the time with Allen in Anoka. Their address is 649 143rd St., Amery, WI 54001.

5. Elroy

Elroy graduated from Washburn High School in 1955. He went to Stout Institute (now the University of Wisconsin. at Menominee) two and a half years beginning in the fall of 1955. He then logged until May, 1960, when he entered the Air Force aviation cadet program at Harlingen AFB, TX. After receiving his "wings" and 2nd Lieutenant bars in April, 1961, he was sent to Mather AFB, CA for B-47 ground school and then to McConnell AFB, KS for B-47 flight training.

His first operational assignment was in 1961 at March AFB, CA, where he flew in B-47's. In 1963 he was assigned to Mountain Home AFB, ID (B-47's) where he eventually met his future wife, Kathy Gilch, who was a registered nurse and a lieutenant there from Oct 1965 through Sep 1967. In 1966, Kathy's brother, Jimmy, was killed in Viet Nam and Elroy was reassigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, MI (near Marquette) to fly B-52's. In 1968 he volunteered for duty in Viet Nam and was selected for F-4 Phantom training and sent to Eglin AFB, FL. He went to Homestead AFB, FL for F-4 flight training, back to Eglin, then in May, 1969, the entire 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron deployed to Korat AFB, Thailand via Hawaii and the Island of Guam. He was there for one year and flew 222 combat missions in the F-4 Phantom.

In April, 1970, he was reassigned to Torrejon AFB, Spain (near Madrid). Kathy and her sister Maureen traveled to Spain, and Elroy and Kathy were married there 25 Nov 1970. Debby and Jon were born in Spain at the Air Base. He returned to Mountain Home AFB in 1974 as an F-111 (Maintenance Commander). Christopher was born there in 1975. In September, 1978, Elroy was sent to Kunsan AFB, Korea for one year (F-4E's) where he was Chief of Plans. His family stayed in New Jersey with Kathy's family while he was in Korea and Scott was born at Voorhees NJ in 1976. Elroy returned to Mountain Home AFB from Korea and retired from there as a Major on 1 Jun 1980. He has been self-employed since 1981 as Owner/Operator of Liberty Furniture Restoration in Andover MN. Kathy does the bookkeeping for the business. Their address is 4115 48th Ave NW, Andover MN 55304.

6. Warren

Warren graduated from Washburn High School in 1957. He played guard on offense, linebacker on defense during his

senior year. He worked in the woods during the summer and fall of 1957 with Elroy. He enlisted in December and went - into the army in January. He trained at Fort Carson CO. Then he went to teletype school at Fort Gordon GA. He was a teletype operator at HDQ detachment at Fort Baker near San Francisco for three months. Then he was assigned to Camp Drake in Japan for two years beginning in the fall of 1958. This camp, 20 miles north of Tokyo, had the second largest relay station in the world (after San Francisco). He was senior supervisor in charge of his shift during his last year in the army, an SP4 holding down an E8 slot. He then went to Oakland CA for two weeks and was discharged there in the fall of 1960. From then until the fall of 1965 he worked with Orion in the woods.

He married Sandra Moran 17 Oct 1964. He worked on a pipeline in Michigan the last three months of 1965 and then worked for Eino Ruska in the woods around Brule WI until the fall of 1968. He attended Superior State from then until the spring of 1970, then went back to work for Eino Ruska until the fall of 1972. He went to Maranatha Bible College in Watertown WI nine months in 1972/3. Then he went to Anoka and attended Northwestern in Roseville MN for two years, graduating with a B. A. in Ministry in 1975. He spent two years at Bethel Seminary and left in the fall of 1977, needing one more year to graduate. He began working with Allen part time from the summer of 1973 until the fall of 1977, and has been with him full time since.

Joseph (adopted) was born in Seoul, Korea and Seth and Gabrielle at the hospital in Coon Rapids MN. Seth has been Class 4 (ages 7-9) Minnesota state champion in gymnastics. In 1991 he went to Class 3 (ages 10-12) and was state champion on the parallel bars. Seth is a member of the Twin City Twisters. Joseph is training to be a swimmer. He and Gabrielle are members of the Elk River Aquatics Swim Team. Sandra is operating a wore processing business from their home. Their address is 4180 149th Ave NW, Andover MN 55304.

Note: Elwood and Mabel had a premature baby boy born 26 Apr 1941, who lived only a few hours. He is buried in the family plot at Mason Cemetery.

7. Allen

Allen played football at Washburn in 1957 and 1958. When the family moved to Superior in 1958 he played two more years until he graduated. He then went to Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis and took one year of a two year course in carpentry. He began working on his own remodeling duplexes and triplexes. When the work ran out he began selling shoes at Donaldson's in Minneapolis. He resigned in January 1962 and began cutting pulp with Orion until the end of May. Then he went to Anoka MN (where his uncle Otto was working) and got a job as an apprentice

carpenter with Noon Construction.

Allen married Jackie Terry 4 Aug 1962. Shari, Michelle and Jeff were all born in Anoka. After three and a half years as an apprentice Allen became a journeyman. When he didn't get a raise he went with Engel's in the spring of 1966 as a carpenter/laborer, where he worked on houses and apartments until 1971. Then he worked for several general contractors as a carpenter/laborer. He went with Good Value in 1974 as a sub-contractor. He built whole houses for them until October, 1981. He then worked three and a half years again for general contractors and building houses on his own. He went back with Good Value in 1984 and still works with them 95% of the time (still builds a few houses on his own). In 1969 he formed his own corporation, Wicklund Construction, Inc. They do framing, siding, trimming and roofing. He now hires crews to do the work. Jackie is Secretary/Vice President of the corporation. Their address is 4180 147th Lane NW. Andover MN 55304.

8. Sharon

Sharon graduated from Superior Central High School in 1962. She went to Minneapolis and worked at the First National Bank from July 1962 to May 1963. She took care of an invalid, Mrs. Lund, from December 1963 to May 1964. After her marriage to Peter Blomquist in 1963 she went to Omaha in June 1964, where he was in the Air Force. Byron was born while they were there. From August 1964 to March 1965 she worked at Richman-Gordman Clothing in North Omaha and at their store in South Omaha from June 1965 to January 1966. She returned to Superior and began working, at J. C. Penney in September 1966. She was laid off in January 1967 and worked at Jack's TV from February to May 1967. She went back to Penney's in the fall of 1967 and worked there until February 1968. She lost a baby in December 1968. She began working at City Market in Superior in October 1969 and worked there as a cashier/_bookkeeper until November 1985, when the store closed. Sharon and Pete were divorced in September 1979- She and Ron Allen were married 11 Dec 1982 and she became step-mother to Denise, Karen and Vickie. Ron is supervisor of technicians for Sears in Duluth. From July 1986 to September 1988 she worked at Lake Superior Chiropractic. From September 1988 to September 1992 she worked for Gerald Weeks and Associates/Twin City Security. She returned to work at Lake Superior Chiropractic in November 1992. Sharon and Ron live at 5623 Tower Ave, Superior wi 54880.

APPENDIX D

CHILDHOOD RECOLLECTIONS OF HULDA BLOMBERG WICKLUND

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Psalm 23:6

It is with a heart filled to overflowing with praise and thanksgiving to my Heavenly Father that I pen some very vivid childhood memories and I can join with the Psalmist in saying: For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.

My very first memory of childhood brings me back to a scene which often flashes before me and it has blessed my entire life. Seated in the comfort of my mother's lap I was taught to sing a Swedish song which in effect tells of Jesus on the cross, wounded and bleeding for my sins and that I might some day live with Him. The message of that song and the loving words of my mother as in simple manner she explained the blessed gospel story made an impact upon my young life and implanted a seed which has grown throughout the years. I was only three years old then.

Time and again my parents were persecuted for their faith in Christ and their boldness to witness of Him and I recall that at the age of five I heard a man come to our door and threatened to kill my mother because of her faith. I became so frightened at his threat that I never forgot it.

My father had the contract to build a new army base at Karlskrona, Sweden. He was a stone cutter by trade and had three hundred men employed in blasting rocks and cutting stone. Karlskrona was a very wicked and ungodly city with no Christian witness. There was a religious group called "Sjataner", but they had no knowledge of salvation. Mother was raised in a very pious Lutheran home. Her father was religious and lived an upright life but had never experienced true conversion or the new birth. When my parents were married they went to Smaland, Sweden, where father had his contract, but both were grieved over the ungodly life down there and there was no one to whom they could turn or who could point them to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world. In their despair they called on the "Sjatan" priest and he advised them to live a good life and then, gradually, step by step, they would attain salvation. This, praise the Lord, they found to be false teaching and they only became more and more unhappy as time went on. They had nothing to cling to. It was all so empty and barren and they felt themselves drift farther and farther away from God. Finding no help among people they turned in anguish to God and cried unto Him that He might send some good Samaritan to show them the right way. The God, who has promised that we can call upon Him and He will answer, heard their cry.

One day there came a man to our home seeking work. He was from Varmland, Sweden. When father promised him work he asked if he could room with them. Father said no, but he was

very persistent and finally he was sent to inquire of mother and she could not turn him away. God was working in His own mysterious way and it wasn't long before it became clear to them why he had come. God sent him in answer to their hearts cry. He began to speak to my parents of spiritual matters and while mother warned us to be careful of false prophets, father said, "I believe this young man has the REAL thing!" It was through his faithful witness that the precious Holy Spirit worked upon my parents' hearts and they were gloriously saved. Father could not keep quiet, but witnessed wherever he went of the saving grace of Christ Jesus and of his transforming power and many were saved through his testimony. One young man who roomed in our building and who played the violin at dances was also saved and later became a preacher of the Gospel and shepherded a church in Omal, Sweden. But when God works, Satan becomes busy. The most ungodly blacksmith was the one that Satan used to stir up trouble and to oppose the work of God in their midst, and he got others to join him when father had a meeting one night in a small place about a mile from home (one Swedish mile is equivalent to seven English miles). We were all along and as we drove over the crest of the hill we heard unearthly noises. The intoxicated blacksmiths cried with loud voices, "Now we will stone preacher Blomberg." I began to cry with fear and Aunt Augusta held me tight while mother clung to little brother Hjalmar. Mother cried out to God Almighty to intervene and father commanded the chauffeur to drive on. We couldn't see what happened but we knew that God had answered our prayers, for not a stone touched us and we later learned that the first stone had hit one of their number and they began to fight among themselves. As God opened the Red Sea for Israel so He had also opened a way for us and stayed the enemy. Father continued having services and many souls were saved but Satan again made an attempt to hinder the Gospel. One day the enemy had decided to kill my father. The instigator was one Oscar Ankerberg. They had learned that a meeting was planned at one of the worker's homes and the way to that home led through a dense forest and it was there they planned to seize father and stone him to death. On the way to their hideout they came to our home to frighten mother so they rushed up to the door and demanded that our hired girl come out and dance with them. Mother locked the door but then they came around to the window and looked in, stuck out their tongues and cried, "You will die before my very eyes for this". It was an experience I shall never forget. Mother trembled as a leaf and was as white as snow. Then they rushed to the spot where they would lay for father. They lined the road with cans full of stones they would bombard him as he came along. When father saw them he lifted his heart to God and cried for help and walked through the line. As he looked back he saw them again fighting each other and bedlam reigned among them. When he reached home to find all well there was another praise and thanks service there.

A short time after this experience my little sister Esther

was born. She lived but four months and though I was but five years old I can never forget her moans of pain - the same moans I had heard from my mother that frightful night when she was threatened. Little sister moaned and cried until one day God plucked her from earth and planted her in His garden. Mother's sorrow was so deep that she longed to go back to her home and loved ones in Varmland. Father knew that she needed that change and thus he left his business with his brother Allfrid and returned to Varmland with his family.

Uncle Allfrid stayed with that work and became a well-to-do man. He married, raised twelve children and built himself a little villa outside of Sundsvall. His children were all well educated, and became rich in earth's goods, but as far as I know none of them had a saving knowledge of the Lord and were poor in matters that counted most.

God had chosen another path for my father - how wonderfully God does lead His own dear children when they permit him to lead and are willing to follow. We came home to beautiful Varmland and bought a little home a short ways from Frykruds Station, a Swedish mile from Karlstad. Just across the bridge lived grandfather in the childhood home. Her mother was dead. Her oldest sister and her husband took over the mill because grandfather was quite aged. Mother began to get stronger daily and father began once again to witness to all that God had done for them. There he came in contact with some Baptists and was shown the need of baptism as an outward symbol of what had already taken place in the heart and to follow the Lord all the way. It was a chilly day when they traveled the Swedish mile to a place in northern Frykrud where a little chapel had been built. In a little lake there mother and father were baptized by a visiting colporteur. There were no Baptists where we lived so now father began to preach baptism following *conversion* and among those baptized was a young man named O. J. Engstrand who later became a well-known preacher in America.

Father baptized many there but now opposition began to arise among preachers and bishops and there was much confusion. Three of the leading men in the State church led the opposition and became very hostile toward us. They forbade us to hold services in the homes. It grieved the saved and they were all on their knees in prayer and they cried to God that He would stop the men from hindering the work and persecuting us. It wasn't long before all three were gone. One had gone up into his hayloft when the roof caved in and he was killed. Then we began to meet in the homes again but we dared not have baptisms during the day so they had those at night.

One night my father came down to the lake with softie people who had recently been saved and now desire do be baptized. A young man living nearby heard them and began to mock and cry that they must baptize him too right away. Father was startled but remained calm and said, "Another will come and baptize you, young man." A few days later he was drowned in

that very spot. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galations b:7. It caused real revival in the community and many were saved but mother's sisters and brothers turned against her - all but the youngest, Augusta. She was saved and father baptized her also. Mother's oldest sister and her husband became so angry when little brother Victor was born that mother did not allow him to be sprinkled that one Sunday morning they came to our home, picked Victor out of his cradle and ran to the church and preacher that he might be sprinkled. Mother cried but father consoled her with the thought that it could not hurt the child for he knew nothing of it.

Now father received word from Stockholm and he went up there and built a match factory and when that was completed he came home and built the Edsvalla bridge. That was his last piece of work in Sweden. How he yearned to go to America and he had no peace for there was a power that drove him on. We had been in Varmland five years and Esther was born there also. She took the place of the other little Esther that we lost in Karlskrona.

Father went and worried how he would arrange things so he could make ready to go to America. He had to sell his home and furniture and all. While he went about worrying God sent a Lutheran preacher who had once been in America, our way. He and his family came down to the station at Frykrud en route back to America. They had to stay overnight to await the next train and upon inquiring as to hotel accommodations he was informed that Blombergs had plenty of room and they should ask to stay there. Father became so enthused that he pledged with the Lutheran preacher to stay in Sweden and buy his home and let father who was much younger go to America instead. No sooner said than done - they began to unpack their trunks and he began to pack and were ready to leave in a few days. Can we doubt the Lord's leading in it all"

We were now four children who crossed the Atlantic with mother and father. All went well over the North Sea and we arrived safely in Liverpool in England. When we boarded the ship to take us across the Atlantic father began to doubt a little if we had done right for we were placed aboard a cattle boat where even the stalls were in place. We had a young lady with us to help care for the children on the trip. We could not eat the food for it was terrible. Fortunately we had taken food along so we did not starve but fared well on dried leg of lamb, hard tack, lingon jam, cheese and butter. The weeks were long on the boat and all went well with only one day of storm when the waves beat high and lashed the boat and we were warned to stay off the deck. Night came on and I slept but was awakened by the cries of people and found that water was pouring in so my hammock was wet. Someone had left a porthole open and it caused the panic but soon several of the crew restored order and opened the hatch to allow the water to escape. For a while I was sure we would never see America but would go down in a watery

grave. Mother, with a quivering voice said, 'If we come safely across I will never again want to try it.' That she never did do either. The young lady we had along to help care for the children had forgotten to watch my brother Hjalmar and he had slipped away from her and gone on deck. When we found him he was sitting on the edge of the boat with one leg over the edge and he exclaimed to mother, "see, I'm riding horseback!" Mother became so frightened she dared hardly to go over to him and when she did get him down he was never allowed out of her sight for the rest of the trip.

I shall never forget the day when we saw land in the far horizon. A cry of joy arose as we realized that soon we would be ashore in the new country. When we landed we were directed to a place where we would await the trains that would take the emigrants to their destinations. We landed in Philadelphia and while we waited for the trains we sat on long benches. Father went down to see that our belongings were claimed and while there a police officer approached him with a gentleman at his side and the officer asked father if he knew the man. My father didn't recognize him for he was so well dressed and dignified. When father returned with a stranger at his side we were a little startled and then he asked mother if she knew him and when she learned that it was Ankerberg she became frightened but he had come to ask forgiveness of my parents. Then he related that he had been saved shortly after they had left Karlskrona and he had prayed that he might not die until he could ask my parents' forgiveness. God's spirit had moved him and for weeks he had no peace and then he was led to go to Philadelphia and a voice told him to go to meet a boat there. Strange as it seemed he obeyed that voice and when we stepped ashore he saw us and knew the reason for it all. God had once again led in His mysterious way and his prayer had been wonderfully answered. He told of how he often had gone to my little sister Esther's grave with flowers for after he was saved he learned that he had been the cause of her untimely death and mother began to rejoice that her little daughter's death had been the means of winning a precious soul.

Arriving in Chicago we decided to remain there a week and then go on to St. Paul where some of father's fellow workers from Sweden were employed and they had informed him that there would also be work there for him and the same kind of work as that which he had done in Sweden. Just as we were rearranging our trunks to make ready for father's trip to St. Paul a man, sent of Ostergren, a land agent in Ogema, Wisconsin, came and tried to interest us in going to Ogema. We had some acquaintances there and the agent informed us that the State would clear land and make parks out of it and make it wonderful for the emigrants. It was of course a lie to fool poor emigrants but my parents believed him and went along to Ogema. Had they known the trials that awaited them there they would never have gone but it is a good thing that God veils the future and allows us but to see one day at a time. All the jealousy, hatred and persecution was hidden from his view, but father often thanked God for that also.

Seven brothers and sisters joined our family in this country and all are saved and happy in the Lord. But I have run ahead of my story here.

When the train stopped in Ogema and the man who traveled with us announced that we were there it seemed that all at once we were standing beside the train and mother leaned on an old black pine stump and wept. Was this Ogema? How the castles toppled about her! There was no depot, just a little store and some shanties. The land agent had quite a nice home for himself. The thought often comes to me that if we had gone on to St. Paul when we saw how we had been deceived - how different our paths would have been and how much heartache we might have been spared. But the Lord knew best and we belonged to Him. With hardly time to think we found ourselves having purchased a forty of railroad land and therein stood a shanty which one of the emigrants had built. Several of the other emigrants, with no money with which to buy, had taken homesteads. To the little shanty on our forty we started "home". There was no road and we were directed to it by little marks cut in the bark of the trees. We carried our belonging in sacks on our backs. It was but a mile out there but that was far enough. Mother was not strong from the long journey and in another couple of months little brother Carl was to join the family circle.

Finally we arrived in the little home. It had two rooms, no beds, so we slept on the floor on some of the quilts we had along from Sweden. At the little store we could buy what we needed, but we had plenty left in the oak chests we had brought along with us. Father got some of the emigrants who had come here the year previous to our arrival to help him and in six weeks they had a large house built into which we moved. Those whom he employed were all so poor and were so happy to have work. Father paid them every Saturday night as he was accustomed to doing in Sweden. We were all so happy to move into our new home and mother was happiest of all. After the home was built father was advised to peel the bark off the large hemlocks because they were paying well for bark in Milwaukee. Many of the emigrants were employed to peel bark which they laid into piles to dry. They worked at that all winter. In the spring they loaded the bark on railroad cars and had it shipped to Milwaukee only to be informed that it wasn't dried well enough and was worthless, so it was a total loss and father even had to pay the freight himself. Had he been able to speak the American language he might have gone to Milwaukee to discuss it but he was unable to speak and had to suffer the loss in silence.

When a company moved into Ogema and put up a sawmill we were very happy. They cut down a whole forty of large pines for us and hauled them to their mill but never paid us a cent because they said they had done us a favor in taking them off our land. The large pine stumps that were left were a big nuisance and we worked early and late to clear them away. Father would put a heavy crowbar under the roots and then we

children would hang on the crowbar to loosen the roots. When potato planting time came we could not find the soil for roots. Finally we purchased a horse from the boss of the mill. That eased the burden a little but one day a freight train went through and when they saw the horse they blasted their whistle and frightened him so that he ran upon the tracks and fell and broke his legs. The train stood there and they demanded that father remove the horse but father refused for they had caused it all. The railroad company would not pay for the loss of the horse so my father hired a lawyer and we won the case but after witnesses and the lawyer were paid there was little left. Then father brought a big ox home he named Bright. When he came with the ox he met a bridal pair and the ox staged a runaway and father became frantic for fear that he would lose him also. He was able to stop him at last and the ox was a faithful worker.

There is so much that could be told of the experiences we had in those years and in every turn we felt the hand of the Lord. Like Job of old we would be tested and tried until we would come forth as gold. Father became very ill with rheumatism and ache in his muscles and for two years he was unable to work. He sought help from different places but nothing seemed to take effect. We were then seven children and there was much work to be done. We had to let the young lady we had along from Sweden go out and earn a living elsewhere. The money we had along from Sweden was almost gone and we all had to eat. Just then all seven of us children became sick with whooping cough. Mother had a trying time when for weeks she did not get much sleep. She had to sew all our clothes and mend. There was no way we could buy any. Also she had to care for papa and all of us sick children. Then she had to go out to the barn and tend two cows. For twelve weeks this went on until some of us children could begin to help carry in wood and water. God gave her sufficient strength to endure and she leaned heavily upon Him.

I would hear her talk aloud at night when she sat and sewed our garments and she always had one of us on her knee as she sewed with the machine. "Dear children", she would say, "I am talking to God". She seemed so happy after those times of communion with him. During the years of my life I have also learned that I can take from the Heavenly resources and be filled and happy.

My father became worse each day and then one day we saw in the Swedish paper "Vecko Posten" that a doctor had come from Sweden and he was what they called a "water" doctor. Father remembered his name for he had been a doctor in Karlskrona. He became so happy and wrote to him at once about his illness. Then he wrote back to father that he would not help him nor anyone else but he could help himself, if he had patience. Father wrote to him and told him that he did have patience and then he sent a long list of what we should do such as steam baths twice a week, using an electric machine and cupping. When father's good friend A. P. Morner heard this he said, "No, don't do it." That frightened mother and

she did not dare to try it but after three weeks father's leg was so swollen and he was so weak that he could not move.

I had to help mother turn him in bed. Then father said to mother that he knew he would die anyway and she may as well try what the doctor had advised. She called all of us children to her and asked us to kneel at father's bedside and pray as we had never prayed before and then mother took the cupping instrument and started to work on father's thigh until she had cupped the whole hip. The blood was as black as tar. When this was done papa got out of bed and walked back and forth over the floor several times and, finally, back to the bed and sat down on the edge. Wonder of wonders! I shall never forget that time. "Thanks and praise to God!", everyone was screaming. For the joy in her heart mother could not say one word. She just sat and looked at pa. That a miracle had happened right before our eyes, she understood best of all. Under all these trying times, she had never lost hope or mistrusted God and He had stood by her!

God's blessing seemed to rest upon us and we were so happy in Him. In six weeks papa was out splitting wood. That fall he bought another forty with timber on it and the two oldest boys could help with the logging. Our good friend from the store (Lofquists?) loaned money to pay for the land and also helped with the groceries. Later he built a two-story frame home. Two little sons and two little daughters were the joy of his later years and they were home to work the farm and help.

Just twenty years after he had become so ill the Lord called him Home. He was so happy to go home to the Lord, He left us with a good home and all we children had our separate tasks. I went to Chicago and took nurse's training, Esther became a milliner, two sisters were school teachers, one a seamstress and the youngest daughter, Ruth studied singing and music. My oldest brother became a blacksmith and also police in his town. He worked in a large *ammunitions* factory in World War I. The youngest son was in World War One and came home safely.

As I pick out little bits of memory here and there and know that they but slip into the timeless sea I would cry out in joy, "Bless the Lord all my soul and all that is within me bless His Name."

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Note by Hulda's daughter, Evelyn (Leafblad):

This cupping machine was something! Mother had one for years. It was a heavy steel box about 2 1/2" square with perhaps 36 tiny moon-shaped blades all pushed down by a lever. Lay this over the area of pain and press a button. All fine extra-sharp blades would come out at once and make as many slits in the skin. Then light fire to a piece of cotton (like a cotton ball), put it in a glass and place the

D-9

glass upside down over the cut area. The fire burns out all the oxygen and creates a suction, which draws blood. The blood is dark because of no oxygen. Somehow this procedure really helped. I've seen mom do it to others with great relief, and also to herself. The machine, of course, burned with the house.

APPENDIX E

CHILDHOOD AND TEENAGE MEMORIES OF HULDA WICKLUND

I was ten years old when I came to America. I had the opportunity of going to school a little in Sweden, but the rest I had to learn from my parents after we got to this land. They taught me to read and write in Swedish and that was good as I never had the opportunity to spell or write in English.

We had a young lady with us from Sweden to help with the children during the trip over. She stayed with us a couple of years, then took a job in a hotel in Ogema so she could learn to speak the English language.

A young lady was hired for school teacher to teach the English language. School was held in one of the emigrant's homes in one room that was rented out for that purpose. The poor teacher (little girl) learned more Swedish than she was able to teach English. To think of a dozen Swedish children who couldn't speak, spell or write English, but she was supposed to plug into them the a,b,c,d's of English. She became so confused herself that when the children began singing their own Swedish songs she would join in with them. We did learn little by little to read cat, rat, etc. in our first book. Then we would turn back to Swedish again. A song we learned "Oh, if I were a little bird, drinking in the dew'", was sung "Oh, jhalde malde klagen, drinking in den dew'" If anyone from our present time had come in and listened, they would truly have laughed.

So I was allowed to go to school a couple of years and so completed second grade. In the third grade I had to stay home at least half the time to help my mother, and finally had to quit entirely. There was no more time for me to go to school. The little I had learned to spell, I forgot, but I learned by myself to read as the years passed by.

A schoolhouse made of logs was built about a mile from our home. A walking road was cut through the timber from our house to the school so the children could find the way. All my sisters and brothers got to go to school, but I had to stay home and help mother to keep the rest fed and clean. My oldest brothers, Hjalmer and Victor, were not able to go so much either as they had to help at home with the work.

Later on, sister Esther had to stay home some too and help because when I was fifteen I had to start sewing. Mama would cut out the pieces and I sat and sewed on the sewing machine. Then little sister Esther had to help with the dishes and other things in the house.

And this is the way it went. At last I did all the sewing and mother took charge of the food. Then we all had to help with scrubbing of clothes and scrubbing the floor. Just think, to lay on your knees and scrub all the floors in the house until they would become white. What a Job! And then, just after we had finished with the scrubbing and rinsing,

the children would come bounding in from school. What a racket and bustle! If we could only keep them still for a little while so the floors could dry!

In a little while the floors would be just as dirty again. Just think, if there had been linoleum carpeting as we have today, but there was none. It is no wonder that I still dream of laying on my knees scrubbing the floor in my old childhood home.

The seven brothers and sisters could go to school and learn all that could be learned. Sometimes I felt that they could go to school, but not we older ones. We had to stay home and work so they could go. I have felt that this was not fair to us, but at the same time I am so thankful that I could help mother when she needed me so badly.

When I was eighteen I was allowed to go to Ashland to sewing school for one month. That was all the time they could be without me at home. However, I was taught to cut clothes from patterns, so now mother didn't need to help me. Sister Esther was ten years old, so she had to do dishes and sweep the floor.

The next year I was given three months to go and cook for my cousins that had a store in Ogema. This was four months going on my twentieth year. I longed for home and all my small sisters and brothers. It was only one mile from home, so I could run home every so often and visit.

It would be too much to mention all the things that happened to us as a family during trying years, but under all, God was with us.

(At this point she included a near duplicate of the account previously written in Appendix D about her father's illness. It is not repeated here, but the few differences have been incorporated into the Appendix D account)

APPENDIX F

THE BLOMBERGS IN OGEMA IN THE EARLY 1900S

Hulda wrote of some early experiences at Ogema in her "Childhood Recollections" (see Appendix D) and "Childhood and Teenage Memories" (see Appendix E).

The following are recollections of Betty Hughes (Hjalmar's daughter), who lived with Betty Blomberg during the summers of 1918 and 1919, and of Ruth Reas (Victor's daughter), who lived with Betty Blomberg for four years beginning in either 1917 or 1918, and of Lilly Westlund (Hulda's daughter), who visited her grandparents frequently just after the turn of the century. To avoid confusion Betty Hughes is shown as "Betty," Ruth Reas as "Ruth," and Anders, Betty and Ruth Blomberg as "grandpa," "grandma" and "aunt Ruth."

During one of the years before Ruth lived with grandma there was a fire in Ogema. Ruth lay on highway 13 during the fire to avoid the flames. It did not get down as far as Betty's, but Ruth's parent's house burned, and they lived for a while in a tent.

Lilly remembered that there was a hammock on the porch where grandpa would swing them. He had side and chin whiskers and would sing Swedish songs to the grandchildren.

She also said that there was a log house behind the main house and that this is where the Wicklunds stayed with them for the winter when the Wicklunds came to America in 1882. It was later used for storage. There was also a concrete root cellar which Anders had put in.

By the time the 1908 picture was taken (see a list of names in Appendix G) the six older children were married, and after Anders died in 1910 the others began leaving home. Betty remembers that while she lived with her grandmother, George, Arvid and aunt Ruth were the only children still at home. George married in 1916. Arvid went to war in 1917. Aunt Ruth and Albert were married in 1919, and they lived for a short time with grandma. Arvid owned a car, which Albert drove while Arvid was in the army. George and Arvid farmed the forty acres until the place was sold.

Ruth Reas will be 90 on 8 Jan 93. She graduated from the A. P. Morner grade school in Ogema. It was one room with eight grades. Ella and Jennie taught there. For the next four years Ruth lived with her grandma. Ruth called them four happy years. Grandma was stern, but very kind.

In 1918 when Betty went to live with her grandmother the house was laid out as follows:

Kitchen: There was a long table by the window facing what is now Highway 13. A cream separator stood in the northwest corner and a large wood stove with a big oven along the east wall. The telephone and a large hump-backed trunk (from Sweden) were on the south

wall. There was a big gray rocker with pillows for comfort.

Pantry: It was in the northeast corner with shelves with lots of juices and jams and other food on them (this is now a bathroom).

Bedroom: Grandma's bedroom was off from the kitchen. It had a bed and dresser and a round table by the bed with a kerosene lamp, a magnifying glass and a bible.

Dining Room: There was a big square table (no doubt with leaves) and two hutches - one each stood against the north wall and the south wall. There was a large floor model Victrola with a big horn on top, a rocking chair, a wood heater and plants in the east windows.

Living Room: This room had a large baby grand piano (out of tune), a two-seater (called a settee), a rocker and a beautiful kerosene lamp with roses on the base and globe.

Upstairs: The rooms just had beds.

The house was built on rock pilings, arranged like fences. There was no basement, just a small area for storage of canned goods, etc. under the house. At one time there was a large barn and also a machinery shed in the area behind the house. There was a big yard with a ring of lilac bushes with an open center where they ate snacks in the summertime. Grandma was a good cook, and there was always much food

on the pantry shelves. She cooked soup with dumplings, baked bread, and they had chickens. She kept a supply of "saft," which is cherry or raspberry juice and water (apparently the straight juice was too strong). Grandma and aunt Ruth also had a little garden. There was a smoke house, so they had smoked hams and bacon. Butter was churned using a barrelype churn with a plunger that went up and down. They sold butter and eggs to Lofquist's store in Ogema in exchange for groceries. Dishes were washed without soap because the dishwater was fed to the pigs. The dishes then were rinsed with boiling water.

washing clothes was a big job. Water was heated on the stove in a copper boiler. There was a scrub board in a tub with bar soap (possible P&G) and lots of tubs with clear cold water for rinsing. Clothes were hung on the fence to dry. Grandma taught Ruth crocheting and needlework while Ruth was living there. Grandma also knitted mittens and marked them for all the kids each winter. She also scrubbed the floors often on her hands and knees.

Farm animals included 6 cows (one named Daisy), horses (including one named Prince - with a blaze on his forehead), many chickens, at least two pigs, two peacocks, cats and

kittens and a dog named Carlo. Ruth also remembers that grandpa sold a horse to pay for part of Hulda's nurse's training and that Hulda sometimes wore paper instead of stockings in her shoes while she was in nursing school. The countryside was full of wolves, deer, bear, bobcats and skunks. Victor was a trapper and also collected Indian artifacts.

They raised oats, hay and potatoes. Large crews went from farm to farm to do the threshing. They fed them from a long table set up outside. Men, women and children all came to eat there during threshing. There was a barbed wire fence between the farms and a fence between the road and where the cows were kept.

They had a drilled well, but no electricity at that time. There was an ice house by Victor's on Jump River that was used by the family. Grandma rang a long and two shorts to talk with Jennie.

Grandma had curly hair and always wore long dresses with many petticoats (as many as 10), high black shoes and cotton stockings. When evening came they all knelt by a chair and prayed. They went to church once per week. Sometimes they went to bed before dark. They had no Christmas presents (maybe an orange) and no birthday presents. They did make ice cream to celebrate.

Ogema was as far away as they visited (mostly relatives). 3 of Hjalmar's daughters would come by train from Prentice, and three of Victor's daughters would walk to grandma's so they could all visit together. Also on Sundays others in the family came to grandma's and sang. Ministers frequently came to the house and to the Lofquist and Engstrom homes. Mrs. Carl Lofquist (Carl had the store in Ogema) and Mrs. Emil Engstrom were sisters of grandma, living in Ogema. "Uncle" Nelson, grandma's brother, lived between Ogema and Prentice and then in Minneapolis. When they took Betty back to her parents' house in Prentice by horse and buggy, they packed sandwiches to eat on the 8-mile trip.

The Wicklunds would go to Ogema from Ashland about twice a year on the train, usually once in the summer and once in the winter. In the winter the Blombergs would meet them in a sleigh with sleigh bells. Lilly would stay on for a couple of weeks and then go back to Ashland alone on the train. She went each year until she was about nine (after they moved to Mason). She especially remembered riding a big white horse while she was there.

Grandma sold the farm in 1922 and moved to Prentice, where she lived in a house by herself. She had no car. She lost her savings when the bank at Prentice failed. She died there in 1927. Helen Otto, Hjalmar's daughter and one of Lilly's bridesmaids, bought the house after she died.

The children were in the following professions:

Hulda became a registered nurse and was a midwife in the Mason WI area.

Hjalmar was a policeman in Ashland and at the Barksdale explosives plant during world war I and a blacksmith and constable at Prentice. He helped capture a famous gangster there.

Victor worked at blast furnaces for Bretting in Ashland, making pig iron. He was in Ashland from 1899 to 1908 (met his wife there) and was also a sawyer for Barker and Steward Lumber Co. Ruth says that he delivered some babies while he was a policeman.

Esther was a milliner. She also operated a dry goods store with her husband after she was married.

Carl was a farmer. He also lived in Ashland for about five years, where he worked for a lumber company. He lived for at least part of a year with Leonard and Hulda Wicklund. Elyn was a teacher.

She taught in Ogema when she was 14, having just graduated from eighth grade. Later she went to Normal School in Ashland. Then she taught at Fifield, etc. Emma was a dressmaker.

Jennie was a teacher.

Ruth was a singer and music teacher.

George was a farmer. He was killed by a tractor turnover shortly after his 54th birthday.

Arvid was a state representative, a farmer and a carpenter. He did the fine work on the windows around the Ondossagon School. He stayed at Reuben Wicklund's while doing this. He also worked in the shipyards in Superior during World War II. His first wife, Ethel, lived to be 100.

APPENDIX G

(See picture after page 12)

1908 BLOMBERG REUNION

AT THE BLOMBERG HOME NEAR OGEMA

Left to Right:

1. Jennie Sabina Blomberg Donaldson
2. Ruth Eleanora Blomberg Flood
3. Elyn Melvina Blomberg Johnson
4. Carl Johan Blomberg
5. Emma Matilda Blomberg Tedlund
6. Boy friend of Emma
7. George Frank Blomberg
8. Hjalmar Reinholt Blomberg with dau. Elizabeth Marie
9. Carl Reinholdt, aged 7, son of Hjalmar (in front of him)
10. Pearl Freda, aged 3, dau. of Hjalmar (in front)
11. Helen Elinor, aged 5, dau. of Hjalmar (in front)
12. Arvid Bernadotte Blomberg, aged 15 (in rear)
13. Freda Erickson Blomberg (wife of Hjalmar)
14. Anders Johan Blomberg, 1839-1910 (md. 6-22-1870)
15. Betty Nelson Blomberg, 1850-1927? (wife of Anders Johan)
16. Erick wallbom (husband of Esther Amelia)
17. Esther Amelia Blomberg wallbom
18. Edith Leona wallbom, aged 1, dau. of Esther (on her arm)
19. Elwood Leonard wicklund, aged 6, son of Hulda (in front)
20. Lillian Marie wicklund, aged 9, dau. of Hulda (in front)
21. Reuben Emanuel wicklund, aged 4, son of Hulda (in front)
22. Hulda Marie Blomberg wicklund, wife of Andrew Leonard
23. Arnold Delancy wicklund, aged 1, son of Hulda (in her arms)
24. Victor Gideon Blomberg
25. Vivian Marie Blomberg, aged 7, dau. of Victor (in front)
26. Ruth Elvera Blomberg, aged 5, dau. of Victor (in front)
27. Violet Florence Blomberg, aged 3, dau. of Victor (in front)
28. Walter Gideon Blomberg, aged 1, son of Victor (in his arms)
29. Tillie Ek Blomberg, wife of Victor
30. Alice Melvina Blomberg, aged 4 mos.(in her mother's arms)

Not in the picture:

1. Esther Elizabeth Blomberg, dau. of A. J. & Betty, who died in Sweden in 1875, aged 8 months
2. Leonard wicklund, husband of Hulda (md. 1897)
3. Sophia Danielson Blomberg, wife of Carl (md. 1907)
4. Alfred Johnson, husband of Elyn (not md. until 1914)
5. Conrad Tedlund, husband of Emma (not md. until 1912)
6. Gust Donaldson, husband of Jennie (not md. until 1911)
7. Albert Flood, husband of Ruth (not md. until 1919)
8. Lillian Roberg Blomberg, wife of George (not md. until 1916)
9. Ethel Clark Blomberg, wife of Arvid (not md. until 1920)

APPENDIX H

HULDA'S REMINISCENCES OF THE EARLY FARM LIFE IN MASON

It is just like a dream when I think back to the time when we first came out here. And when the doctor said that my Leonard could have just one more year if he should stay in the shop. But he said if we could get him out in the country he might live ten years more. It was nothing to do then but to go. Now when I think it over I think it was God that just had planned it. So we sold our house and got ready. The folks in Ashland said you are crazy to leave your nice house and go out in the wilderness with your little children, but I said I would rather be in the woods and keep my husband than to live without him in town, so Andrew Anderson came with his team of horses and a big lumber wagon and loaded the most necessary things of our furniture, and I and my little children Lilly, Elwood and Reuben. We sat on some boxes on top of the load. We had bought a forty of land of Andrew and he said we could stay in his old shanty for that was so near our land. Leonard came behind the wagon leading our cow. We had to rest often, for the cow and horses got so tired.

When we came to the little schoolhouse down here, the first impression I got of this place was a beer keg standing on the schoolhouse steps and across the road was a platform where some young folks were dancing and I thought, "Shall I have to live in a place like this?" I had never in my life before seen a dance, just think, folks drinking and dancing. God was behind it all. I could feel He was with me and I knew He would take care of us.

We were so glad to find the Holmgrens and Leafblads and Blooms here. Then we got this twelve acres of land (church lot). I think we got it or bought it, I don't remember from whom. The boys and I each got a little spot to clear. How happy we were! Only four or five families, but oh how we stuck together and worked. And when we started our little choir we got some of the folks that was dancing when we first came, with us, and we taught them each a tune, and they done good. But one day when we were singing, "I am so glad that Jesus is mine." Then one of the boys threw his book and said, "I can not stand here and lie any more, for Jesus is not mine," and he was crying and we all started to cry, and it turned out to be a prayer meeting. That is what started the church out here.

So most of the young folks got saved and Ole Holmgren was our leader. How faithful he was! And our missionar (missionary; (Andrew) Larson was just so faithful. I remember one evening at a prayer meeting in Andrew's shanty, Larson was praying

with Andrew and we all prayed and Andrew got saved, and so it went on and on till so many was saved and joined our congregation. The first dopforattning (preparation for baptism) we had was down at White River. We met at Nils Westlund's and drove over there on a logging road to the river. When we got there we could not rind (Rev. A. S.) Hult. He was to baptize the folks. We thought he was riding with the others and that we had all missed him. Then some of us ran back a way and

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there he was coming, singing, sweat running down his face, but he baptized and all was well.

Now we must remember to give God all honor as it was He that did it. If He hadn't come with the power from heaven we could not have done anything. It just felt like he has taken hold of our all and we let go of ourselves and let him work. Oh, if we could only get those days back.' Sometimes I just cry, for it seems so cold, the power from heaven seems to be held back some way ----

APPENIX I

LEONARD AND HULDA'S CHILDREN

1. Lilly (Wicklund) Westlund

Lilly was born at 3517 East 3rd St. in Parishville. in the eastern section of Ashland. Elwood also was born there. It was a two-story house with bedrooms upstairs and a bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. The house burned in 1983.

When she was 5 or 6 Lilly crawled under a fence to look at a newborn calf, and the cow jumped on her. Her mother pulled her back under the fence. Fortunately, she was not badly injured.

Lilly was seven when the family moved to the farm in Mason. They got a telephone soon after they moved there.

Lilly was bit on the leg under a table at church at about the age of nine by a bull dog. George Leafblad's grandfather. Lars, kicked the dog and pulled its jaws apart. The dog was foaming at the mouth, and probably had rabies. Mr. Leafblad shot the dog (owned by his daughter). Lilly had no shots or any other treatment, but Hulda took a long stick with cotton and carbolic acid and swabbed to the bone once per day for two weeks. Lilly was not able to walk for those two weeks. Some kids went barefoot in the summer. In the winter they wore black homemade knit stockings, heavy cotton underwear, shoes and overshoes, stocking caps and wool coats.

Lilly first saw her future husband, Gabriel Westlund, then 16, while the family was living in Andrew Anderson's shack (this was before the Wicklund's house was built). He had joined the choir that was organized by Hulda. Lilly was lying on the floor in her nightgown during practices (aged about 9).

Lilly milked cows and picked stones from the field. She used a "go-devil" to move the stones. It was a sled with two runners and sides. She carried the stones to the go-devil in her apron.

When Lilly was about 13 there was a flood in the creek just south of Reuben's (then Andrew Anderson's) which backed water up almost to Leonard's fence. Bridges also were out.

None of the kids got any allowances. The money was used to buy food and clothes. However, Hulda sewed most of the clothes, including a Sunday dress for Lilly when she was about 15. She had one Sunday dress and two dresses for school, so she would wear each of the school dresses two or three days a week.

On Sunday the family went to church at Bethany. They would go to the two or three FM service, where there was preaching

and Sunday School at the same time. The preacher was Ole Holmgren, a local farmer. He had a habit of spitting saliva when he preached. Lilly played the organ. She knew a few songs, and they called those numbers. Lilly practiced the piano for fun. She also played baseball with the boys and could run faster than any of them. On Sunday afternoons they also played with the Lindstrom boys before choir practice. Lilly went to Becker School through the seventh grade. There was no eighth grade there up to that time. There was one room and one teacher. There were about 30 kids in the 7 grades. She walked a mile and a half to school (the kids couldn't get rides to school unless they lived more than two miles away). Mr. Kellburg drove the sleigh or wagon in bad weather. School was held a full nine months each year. During recess they played anty eye over and tag and last couple out (last couple ran out and whovever was "it" would try to catch them. Lilly liked reading and languages. Her favorite teacher was Della Nevers (grades 4, 5 and 6).

Lilly went to school at Mason for part of the eighth grade. Mrs Sieverson was her teacher. She went to the rest of 8th grade at Fifiield. Her teacher was Miss Thieland. She kept an apartment clean for two teachers there for her board and room. Lilly originally wanted to be a school teacher.

They shopped in Benoit and sometimes in Mason after they got the car. A few times they went to Mason on horses. Ashland was the big town. They would go to Ashland or Duluth by train from Benoit. Leonard's stepbrother, Ed wicklund was living in Superior and later in Duluth, and they would visit with him and his family.

It cost about ten cents to go from Benoit to Mason or from Benoit to Ashland. When she went to Ashland, she would stay overnight at John Engholm's (Ruth's father), John Anderson's or Charles Anderson's (friends of the family). Her best friend in Ashland was Hazel Doucette. When 15 years old Lilly went to Duluth and did housework for a millionaire lawyer named Kneunoe.

Their first car was open with two seats and side curtains. Soon after they got it (about the time Lenroot was born), Leonard drove it against the entry shed at Lilly's house. He knew how to move it, but he didn't know how to stop. Milk and cream went all over. Christine Goldberg (then westlund) was there to help at the time. Evelyn taught Lilly to drive after Lilly had three or four kids. Gabriel had one of the first cars in the Town of Mason, a 1909 Studebaker, which he bought used in 1912. Elmer still has the license plate, a flat piece of aluminum with the numbers riveted on.

Lilly and Gabriel westlund were married in Bethany 1 Sep 1917, a Saturday. Helen Blomberg was maid of honor. Martha Westlund (daughter of John) was an attendant. C. B. Anderson

was the minister. They were in the downstairs bedroom o-," her parents' house the first night of their honeymoon. On Monday they went to St. Paul for four days. There they stayed with Professor Adolph Olson (Bethel College). He took them to see the Capitol and White Water Prison. Gabriel was born 26 Nov 1890 at Mosio, Skorpved, Sweden and died 14 Feb 1968 at Ashland. Lilly died 31 Aug 1985 at Ashland.

Lilly's first home was at Sutherland, a two room house that previously was a garage with one room added on. Gabriel had two 40s of land there. They had a phone right away (in a tree). They made four moves, all in Mason. They moved from the farm to the house where Mabel and Elwood had lived. The telephone exchange was installed there soon after they moved. Then they went to the Bethel Church building up by Bethany Church and then to their last house in the Village of Mason.

Besides farming, Gabriel spent a lot of the time logging, much of it with the Wicklunds.

Mabel cooked at the camps when Marian and Estelle were small. and Marian stayed with her grandmother for one winter. When the mill was at Delta, Christine Goldberg was one of the cooks. Nels Reiten cooked when Estelle was three or four. An old bachelor named Jens was the "bull cook." His job was to carry water, slop and wood and help the main cook.

Lilly cooked for them alone at Grandview during the winter of 1935%36. When Lilly was the cook she got up at 4 AM. For breakfast she made fried potatoes (boiled the previous afternoon). pancakes, toast, biscuits and hot and cold cereal. She made dried apricots, peaches or plums into a sauce (all fruits were dried) The noon meal was dinner. with roast beef or pork, soup and pie (apple, raisin. peach or custard). They usually had no venison because they had no time to get it. Yeast was started in the evening for bread. She baked bread and bought butter and milk. Supper was leftovers plus potatoes baked in the oven.

Gabriel lost two carloads of baled hay in the Depression. Nobody knows who got the money. He went through Charley Larson, who managed the local grocery store at Mason. Later he was offered \$5 a ton by Mr. Miller of the same store. He sold all but one carload which he saved for Lilly. She got \$15 a ton for that carload.

Gabriel worked in the woods until Ruby was about 13. Then he went back on the farm and did plumbing and hauled school kids. Lilly also hauled schoolkids. She was coming home from Sutherland and saw a car coming on her side of the road with Troy Olson sitting on the gas tank, so she went on his side. He went back and she went back and both finally went off into the woods, but he hit her door on his side. It ruined the door only and Gabriel was able to replace it.

Lilly's favorite bible passage was John 3:16. It was especially comforting when they lost Lenroot.

2. Elwood Leonard Wicklund

See Chapter VI and Appendixes B and C for details.

3. Reuben Emanuel Wicklund

Reuben was born 11 Jan 1905 in Parishville (2912 East Front St.) near Doucette's. He moved to the farm at Mason with the family in 1906. This was the Andrew Anderson farm and is the SE4 SE4 of Section 8/46/6. Magnus Olson and Leonard set up their sawmill on the Arne farm, which was the SE4 NW4 of Section 6/46/5. They also bought 40 acres, SW4 NW4 2/46/6. When the family went to join Leonard in the barrens he was not expecting them because Magnus Olson had forgotten to pass along the letter. They lived with Mrs. Eben Olson in Port Wing while the shack in the barrens was being built. While they were at Olson's a bear tied to a post took an apple from Reuben.

When Reuben was 13 the family moved to West Duluth. His father, grandfather and Elwood were working at the McDougall shipyard. They lived at 1918 West Wadena St. The railroad trestle ended by their street. They hitched rides on railroad cars, watching out for "railroad dicks." While they were there Reuben had a Duluth Herald paper route. He had a badge which allowed him free rides on the streetcar line. He came back to Lilly's the next summer to help with the haying, etc., and Arnold took over the route. The family moved back to Mason in October of 1919. During the big snow (1-2 Feb 1922) he was helping his mother at home while his father and Elwood were at camp.

By 1918 Reuben was driving and took the new Chevrolet to the Bethel church (SWSE20). He had to drive N, E, S and W to get there. The next car was larger, but he does not remember what kind it was. They traded cars almost every year. One of the cars was a Baby Grand Chevrolet.

During the years from 1923 to 1926, he went four summers to a farm 5 miles west of Warren, Minnesota. It was the March farm, run by Peter Milne and contained 3000 acres (originally 4000). Peter Milne was a relative of the Tedlunds. His wife, Hannah, was a first or second cousin of Leonard Wicklund.

Reuben and Elwood were part of the crew who did the spring dragging, seeding and haying and the summer harvesting (13 horse binders in a string for oats, wheat, barley and flax). Reuben also fired the steam engine for threshing except for the third year that he was there, when he ran the elevator to the granary. He was at the farm from April to October. They used a corn binder to cut corn for the silos. They had many cattle and 95 horses and mules and several hundred pigs. Reuben and Elwood were not part of the crews that worked with the animals.

L. Wicklund and Sons Co. (Leonard, Elwood and Reuben) was started in the summer of 1927. They had a portable mill. Reuben remembers that it was powered by a 25 HP single-cycle Columbus gasoline engine. Magnus Olson was the sawyer. They did custom sawing until 1930. Then they got a bigger mill (not portable) and set it up at Delta. Reuben worked in the Rust Owen mill at Drummond during the summer of 1929 or 1930 (that mill shut down in 1932 or 1933).

From 1930 to 1935 the summer camp with the sawmill was just north of Lake Bellevue south of Delta in section 29/46/7.

The winter logging camp was halfway along the northwest shore of Beaver Lake, a little over a mile south of Lake Bellevue. They logged Sections 31, 32 and the south half of Section 5/45/7 by Lund Lake.

The mill was moved to Grandview in the fall of 1935, where it operated until late 1940. Here L. Wicklund and Sons first owned 80 acres (N2NW4) of Section 32/45/6 on Eighteen Mile Creek two miles west and two miles south of Grandview. They cleared 40 acres and left the rest in timber. They eventually owned the west half, the SW4 NE4 and E2 SE4 of Section 32/45/6. All of this 440 acres was let go for taxes. A couple of years later a law was passed which would have allowed them to retain ownership for 10 cents an acre, but it came too late for them.

Reuben married Agnes Kermit Lindblad 25 Jun 1932. She was born 17 Nov 1900 at Trade Lake WI and died 5 Aug 1965 at Ashland. Reuben stayed with his parents until he was married. Then he bought his present house (the Andrew Anderson farm) from the Federal Land Bank in 1932 and moved there in the fall of 1933 (he was at the logging camp in the meantime). Andrew Anderson built this house in 1912 or 1913. He died about 1929. His wife and two children lived there, but then lost the farm.

Elwood went to work in the garage in Mason in 1936 and the logging operation was abandoned in 1940. Leonard went back to Brettings, from where he eventually retired. Reuben sold the mill to Johnnie and Wally Nelson for \$300. He hired 2530 men and went into the pulp business with three trucks. He was in this business until about 1970. He then went in the business of selling and repairing chain saws. He is still doing this at age 87.

As early as 1906 there was a tote road from Mason through sections 23 and 15 to tote supplies to camps. This road connected with what is now County E and went west for a mile past the farm of Andrew Anderson (the SE quarter of Section 9/46/6). Neighbors in this section were S. G. Peterson (NW quarter), Ole Smerthu, originally a Peterson and a relative of S. G. (SW quarter) and F. O. Carlson (NE quarter). Edwin K. Johnson was the neighbor on the east. He later became a barber in Mason. He married Jennie Leafblad, a daughter of

Lars, who was George's grandfather. Lars owned 40 acres one half mile directly north of Bethany Church. Much of the remaining land was owned by the White River Lumber Co.

On Range 7 West the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ashland Railroad went north from the South Shore Railroad on what was called the Peerless Grade. It went to Ashland from west of Sutherland between Sutherland and Pike River. Reuben remembers the village of Bibon as a store, a depot and a few houses in the early 1900's.

4. Arnold Delancy Wicklund

Hulda came back from Mason to the Doucette residence in Ashland to have Arnold. He was born there 11 May 1907. He graduated from Becker Grade School and Mason High School. He received a B. A. in education at Northland College in Ashland, graduating summa cum laude, and a M. A. in education from the University of Minnesota in 1939. He also completed work toward a doctorate.

He married Ruth Mary Engholm 25 Oct 1930. She was born 28 Mar 1907 in Ashland and died 26 Nov 1989 at Renville MN. Arnold taught at Mason, Grand View, Butternut and Loyal as a principal. He then went to Nekoosa WI as superintendent. He was also superintendent at Onalaska WI. From there he went to Muskego, where he was superintendent of a new district and was involved in building a new school. His last position as superintendent was at Port Wing WI. He retired to the family farm at Mason in 1970 and he and Ruth lived there through 1966. He was very active in church work and was one of the founders of Wood Lake Bible Camp. He died 15 Nov 1989 at Renville MN.

5. Evelyn Rosalyn (Wicklund) Leafblad

Evelyn was born 13 Jul 1909 on the family farm at Mason. She graduated from Becker Grade School, went to Mason High School for three years and graduated from Ashland High School. She attended Mounds-Midway School of Nursing in Minneapolis from 1928 to 1931, graduating as a registered nurse. After graduation she began work as a nurse in Trinity Hospital in Ashland.

She married George Nels Leafblad 27 May 1939 at Bethany Church. Verna (Westlund) Lundquist was matron of honor and Bonnie Wicklund was flower girl. Harold Leafblad was best man and W. R. Danielson was the minister. Her first home was a cabin where she and George worked on a Villa Park IL estate. They moved in over a garage in the winter. After six months George's father died and George came back to the Sand Bay area by Bayfield to take over his father's logging contract with the help of his brothers, Lornie and Hilding. During this time Evelyn lived on the farm in Mason. In 1941 they moved to Bayfield where Karen was born. Later that year George and Hilding moved to Drummond for the winter logging and the family lived in an apartment behind a store. They

moved to Superior in 1942, where George worked in the shipyards with Elwood. When the yards closed in 1945 they moved back to Mason and lived in the Bethel Church building (as Lilly and Gabriel would do later) while George logged the land across the road. Later in 1945 they moved to the downstairs of Montbriand's on County Trunk C near Washburn. George worked in the woods out of Washburn and Evelyn worked as a nurse in Washburn Hospital (and some in Trinity Hospital in Ashland). In 1947 they moved to 225 East Bayfield St. The cabin at Long Lake was built in 1950. Evelyn retired from Washburn Hospital in 1975. George retired about the end of 1987. They moved to 709 4th Ave West in Washburn in 1990.

6. George Edward Wicklund

George was born 7 May 1912 on the family farm at Mason. He graduated from Becker Grade School and Ashland High School (in 1932), where he was fullback on the football team. In 1931 he joined the army and was assigned to the cavalry at Fort Meade, SD. After six months he transferred to the Army Air Corps in the Bombing and Photographic Section at Chanu, e Field, IL. Then he was sent to Lowry Field at Denver, which at the time was an old sanitarium donated to the Air Corps. He helped design temporary buildings at the base while doing an aerial photographic survey of Denver and the nearby mountains. He also drew map routes to Lowry Field from other U. S. military installations. He was trained in diving on potential targets and taking pictures from 500 feet to prepare for later bombing. He was discharged in 1939 after six years of service.

George married Ruth Sellman in Denver on 16 Aug 1938. She was born 26 Nov 1921 in Colorado. He married Mary Jane Nelson in Mason 9 Jun 1956. She was born 25 Sep 1911 in Duluth. He began working as a carpetlayer for Enger and Olson in Duluth in November, 1940. When World War II began in December 1941, he was called back into the service and assigned overseas. When they learned that he knew how to read blueprints, these orders were cancelled. He was discharged and was made a foreman building minesweepers in Duluth at the Marine Iron and Shipbuilding Co. He was there until the war ended.

He returned to Enger and Olson and worked for them until they sold out in 1970. He moved back to Mason and worked for M. Schraufnager and Sons until 1991. He is now self-employed. He says that the carpet in Bethany Church was originally bought for a new science building in St. Scholastica in Duluth, but it was the wrong color so the church got it for half price.

APPENDIX J

ASHLAND DIRECTORIES

1888 Andrew Wicklund, Stationary Engineer, North Star Iron Works, 101 west 2nd St., residence 505 12th Ave West John Berg, Laborer, boards 320 10 Ave West
1890 Andrew Wickland, Engineer, Parish Mfg Co. (which was at 32nd Ave East and Front Street), boards Hotel Knight John Berg, Machinist, same hotel and workplace
1891 Andrew Wickland, Engineer, Parish Mfg. Co., res. 3420 1892 East 4th
John Berg, Machinist, Parish Mfg. Co., 3420 East 3rd Leonard Wickland, Apprentice, Parish Mfg. Co., 3420 East 4th
1893 Andrew Wicklund, Engineer, D. A. Kennedy, 505 12th Ave West John Berg, Laborer, boards 323 8th Ave West
Leonard Wickland, Helper, North Star Iron Works, boards 3220 East 4th
John Blomberg, Laborer, D. W. Mowatt, boards 609 St. Clair (this is not Carl Johan)
1895 Andrew Wicklund, Engineer, Ashland Box Co., 505 12th Ave West John Berg, Engineer, D. W. Mowatt, address not listed
Leonard Wicklund, Machinist, C. G. Bretting, boards 304 13th Ave East
Andrew Blomberg, Laborer, boards 716 St. Clair
John Blomberg, Laborer, boards 716 St. Clair
1897 John Berg, Engineer, 1305 St. Clair
Leonard Wickland, Machinist, C. G. Bretting, boards 3420 East 4th
John Blomberg, Laborer, Ashland Lbr Co., 615 St. Clair
1899 Andrew Wicklund, Engineer, Keystone Lbr Co., 505 12th Ave West
Leonard A. Wicklund, Machinist, C. G. Bretting, 3517 East 3rd St.
John Berg, Engineer, D. W. Mowatt, 1305 St. Clair Carl J. Blomberg, Trimmer, Ashland Lbr. Co., boards 3514 East 3rd St.
Victor G. Blomberg, Laborer, Ashland Lbr. Co., boards 3514 East 3rd St.
Esther A. Blomberg, boards 3514 East 3rd St.
1901 Andrew Wicklund, Engineer, Keystone Lbr. Co., 505 12th
1902 Ave West
John Berg, Engineer, D. W. Mowatt, 1305 St. Clair Leonard A. Wickland, Machinist, C. G. Bretting, 2912 East Front
Lydia Wicklund, Ironer, Ashland Steam Laundry, boards 505 12th Ave West
Clara Wicklund, boards 505 12th Ave West Victor Blomberg, Laborer, 2914 East Front John H. Doucette, Foreman, Ashland Sulphite F. Co., residence 2914 East Front
1903 Andrew Wickland, Engineer, Keystone Lumber Co., 505 1904 12th Ave West
John Berg, Engineer, D. W. Mowatt, 1305 St. Clair
A. Leonard Wickland, Machinist, C. G. Bretting, 2912 East Front

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- Carl Blomberg, Trimmer, Ashland Lbr Co., boards 2912 East Front
- Victor Blomberg, Laborer, Barker and Steward Lbr. Co., 106 17th Ave West
- Lydia Wickland, Marker, boards 505 12th Ave West
- 1925 Andrew Wickland, Engineer, 505 12th Ave West
- 1906 John Berg, Machinist, 1305 St. Clair
- A. Leonard Wickland, Farmer, 2912 East Front St
- Clara Wickland, Clerk, boards 505 12th Ave West
- Lydia Wickland, Machine Operator, Ashland Steam Laundry boards 505 12th Ave West
- Edward Wickland, Machinist, boards 505 12th Ave West
- Victor G. Blomberg, Sawyer, Barker and Steward Lbr Co., 706 18th Ave West
- 1907 Andrew Wickland, Moved to Duluth, Minnesota 190
- John Berg, Laborer, 214 10th Ave West
- Victor G. Blomberg, Moved to Ogema, Wisconsin
- John H. Doucette, forman, Menasha Paper Co., residence 2914 E. Front (to Floriston CA in 1909)
- 1909 None of the above listed
- 1924 Ray N. Hanten, meats, 613 Vaughn Ave., h 909 7th Ave W.
- Gust A. Larson (Larson & Asplund), h 515 10th Ave West

There were no directories for 1889, 1894, 1896, 1898 and 1900

APPENDIX K

DEEDS

A. ANDREW AND KATHRINA WICKLUND - ASHLAND COUNTY WI

1. Deeds Vol 25, Page 352.

George F. Thomas to L. A. Wicklund for \$175 Stumpage Contract for \$100 in hand and \$75 to be paid by 15 Mar 1888 for South half of Northeast quarter of Section 20-474. This was for the logging season ending 1 Jun 1888. Signed 26 Oct 1887, filed 19 Mar 1888. Signed L. A. Wiklunn.

This eighty acres is just east of Highway 112 just south of the Ashland airport.

2. Deeds Vol 16, Page 348, No. 11878 (Land Contract) Harry H. Beaser to A. Wekland (signed A. Wikland) for \$125 (\$15 now and 110 on or before 5 Jun 1885 with 10% interest until paid. Lot 5 Block 53 in Village of Ashland Proper. Tenant must keep buildings and fences in good repair and pay all taxes since 1 Jan 1883. Filed 5 Jun 1884.

Lot 5 Block 53 is one block east of Beaser on 12th Ave. West. 5th St. was the NPRR. 2nd lot south on west side of street.

3. Deeds Vol 17, Page 133, No. 86a (Satisfies land contract) Warranty deed, 26 May 1885 from Harry H. Beaser and Laura A. Wilson of Ashland to Andrew Wikland of the same place for \$125 in hand for Lot 5 Block 53 of Ashland Proper. Recorded 26 May 1885.
4. Deeds Vol 98, Page 363, No. 33757 (Land contract) Andrew Wickland to George, Grant and Arthur Fossum for \$25/mo beginning 25 May 1909 until a total of \$750 plus 7% interest has been paid. A. Wickland will pay 1903 taxes, later taxes to be paid by the Fossums. 17 Apr 1909. 5.-Deeds Vol 100, Page 206, No. 34765 (Satisfies land contract of 17 Apr 1909) Andrew Wicklund and wife Katrina of St. Louis Co. MN to Arthur Fossum, Grant Fossum and George Fossum for \$750 Lot 5 Block 53, tenant to pay \$25/mo. with 7% interest and taxes. Contract dated 17 Apr 1909, deed dated 16 Sep 1909. Pay \$25/mo with 7% interest and taxes. Leases to tenant.

B. ANDREW WICKLUND - ST. LOUIS COUNTY MN

1. Deeds Vol 279, Land Office Receipt

U. S. Land Office to Andrew Wicklund. Receipt for \$200 for N2SW4 and SW4SW4 Section 27 and SE4SE4 Section 28/57/14 = 160 acres, \$1 fee. 4 Mar 1903. Certificate 17978, 2 Nov 1903.

This is 40 miles north just north of County 16.

2. U. S. Patents Vol 283, Page 176, No. 131147
U. S. of A. to Andrew Wicklund, patent 4/327 for same 160
acres. Deliver to Union Abstract Co. Patent filed for record
10 Feb 1909. Recorded Minnesota Vol 283, Page 176.
3. Deeds Vol 8, Page 268, No. 193504 (Contract)
Mary Elizabeth Holdren and Edward H., her husband to Andrew
Wicklund Lot 199 Block 66 in Duluth Proper Third Division and
Lot 199 Block 136 Second Division for \$3800, \$700 in cash and
\$30/mo. with 6% interest payable at American Exchange
National Bank of Duluth with insurance through Whitney Wall
Co. Signed 14 Nov 1912. Recorded 20 Nov 1912. Deliver to A.
Wicklund.
4. Deeds Vol 424, Page 448 (Satisfies 14 Nov 1912 contract) Mary
Holdren to Andrew Wicklund, deliver to Andrew Nelson, 8 May
1919, filed 20 May 1919. \$4.00 revenue stamp.

C. LEONARD AND HULDA WICKLUND - ASHLAND COUNTY WI

1. Deeds Vol 63, Page 527, No. 13825
William C. and Elizabeth A. Charters to Andrew L. Wickland
for \$850, Lots 4 and 5 Block 16 of the Lake Shore Addition of
Ashland, 18 Nov 1900. recorded 16 Apr 1901.

This property was between 29th and 30th Ave East between
Front and Second Streets on the south side of the street.
Lots 1-10 were numbered from west to east on Front Street.

2. Deeds Vol 95, Page 193.
Andrew L. and Hulda M. Wickland to Bruno E. Dost Lots 4 and 5
Block 16 of the Lake Shore Addition of Ashland 28 Apr 1906
for \$800. Signed Wickland. Recorded 6 May 1906.

D. LEONARD AND HULDA WICKLUND - BAYFIELD COUNTY WI

1. Land Contracts Vol 26, P 157. Andrew Anderson to A. Leonard
Wickland of Ashland for \$500, (\$250 on delivery and \$250 within one
year at 6% interest), the south half of the SE quarter of Section
8/46/6, 80 acres. 6 Jun 1904. Recorded 8 Jun 1904.
2. Land Contracts Vol 26, Page 175 No. 35488a
Andrew Anderson to A. Leonard Wickland for \$200 (\$100 on delivery
and \$100 at 6% due in one year), the NW quarter of the SE quarter
of Section 8/46/6, 40 acres. 7 Jul 1905.
3. Deeds Vol 55, Page 74, No. 34915
Andrew Anderson to A. Leonard Wickland for \$500 received for the
south half of the SE quarter of Section 6/46/6. 21 Feb 1905.
4. Deeds Vol 61, Page 7 Warranty Deed 39621a
Andrew Anderson (an unmarried man) of Bayfield Co, Wisconsin to A.
Leonard Wickland of Ashland Co, Wisconsin for \$200 NW quarter of SE
quarter Sect. 8/46/6 40 acres,

14 May 1907.

5. A. L. and Hulda wicklund to Reuben wicklund for \$1 and other valuable considerations west half SE quarter Sect. 8/46/6 (80 acres) 9 May 1923.
6. A. L. wicklund to Hulda wicklund for \$1 and other valuable considerations SE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 8/46/6 and south half SW quarter of Section 9/46/6 and North half of NW quarter of Section 16/46/6 (200 acres) 28 May 1940. \$1.50 revenue stamps.
7. Deeds Vol 152, Page 53, No. 233881
Estelle L. Schuttler to Andrew Leonard and Hulda M., his wife for \$135 (55 cts in revenue stamps) Lots 61 and 1/7 of lots 73 & 74 Second Addition to Long Lake. 20 Aug 1949.
8. Hulda wicklund to Arnold and Ruth wicklund for \$1 SE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 8/46/6 and South half of SW quarter of Sect. 9/46/6 (120 acres) 30 Apr 1964.

E. ANDREW WICKLUND AND MAGNUS OLSON - BAYFIELD COUNTY WI

1. Deeds Vol 66, Page 31 warranty Deed 44239a
G. F. Thomas and Louise M., his wife, to Leonard wicklund and Magnus Olson for \$250 SW quarter of NW quarter Section 2/46/6, 40 acres, 5 Apr 1909. Recorded 3 May 1909.
2. Deeds Vol 80, Page 556 warranty Deed
Leonard wicklund and Hulda, his wife, to Magnus Olson for \$300 the undivided half interest in SW quarter of NW quarter Section 2/46/6 40 acres, 23 Sep 1915.

F. JOHN AND MARTHA SUNDBERG - BAYFIELD COUNTY WI

1. Deeds Vol 93, P394. No. 74544a SESE 28/46/6 40 acres. Sam Amundson and Betty, his wife, to John Sundberg for \$1100 SE quarter of SE quarter of Section 28/46/6, 40 -acres. Grantee assumes a certain mortgage now on said premises in favor of The Wisconsin Mortgage and Securities Co. in the amount of \$700 together with all accrued interest on the same, the principal thereof being considered a part of the purchase price herein stipulated. 2 Jun 1919, recorded 13 Jun 1919.
3. Quit Claim Deeds Vol 123, P395. No. 109030
John Sundberg and Martha, his wife, to Louis Anderson for \$1 and other valuable considerations SE quarter of SE quarter of Section 28/4/6, 40 acres. This deed is given for the purpose of conveying title. (signed John & Marta) \$1.50 revenue stamp. 6 Jan 1933. Recorded 25 Jan 1933. Delivered to Mason State Bank.
4. Vol 147 Deeds, Page 302, No. 158031
Lawrence J. Lundberg and Mildred, his wife, to John Richard Sundberg and Otto Theodore Sundberg, tenants in

common for \$1 and other valuable considerations the SE4 of the SE4 of Section 13/47/5 (\$1.65 in revenue stamps). 12 Apr 1946, filed 12 Apr 1946.

G. ELWOOD AND MABEL - DOUGLAS COUNTY WI

1. Vol 197 Deeds, Page 612 Special Warranty Deed, No. 380785 Home Owners Loan Corp. to Elwood L. and Mabel A. for \$1 and other valuable considerations Lots 5 & 6 Block 2 of Burhan's subdivision (platted 1890) of diagram lots 58, 59, 62 & 63 in City of Superior. Wicklunds to pay the taxes for 1941 and thereafter. Loan SC 47-14-C-323. Property Management No. 47-C-78. Filed 12 Jun 1946. \$1.75 revenue stamps (\$1.65 = 1-1.5M; \$2.20 = 1.5-2M) By Robert F. Crowley, Asst. Treas. Delivered to the Superior State Bank.

This is 1409 Cedar Avenue.

2. Vol 210 Deeds, Page 241, No. 380322
Elwood and Mabel to Emil R. and Lila R. Eisenmann, his wife (same description) for \$1 and other valuable considerations (\$3.85 in revenue stamps = \$3-3.5M) 18 May 1946.
3. Vol 255 Deeds, Page 519
Ellerd B. Lasch and Aileen F. Lasch, his wife, it tenants to Elwood L. and Mabel A. for \$1 and other valuable considerations Lot 29 Block 89 of Tickman's Addition to West Superior and Lot 29 Block 89 of Hammond's Addition to West Superior (\$7.15 revenue stamps) 15 May 1958, filed 16 May 1958. It mentions a line between the north and south half of a garage and that sidewalks are held in common with lots 28 and 30 (see Vol 202 Deeds, Page 592). (Lot 29 was renamed from Tickman's to Hammond's)

This is 914 weeks Avenue.

4. Vol 339 Records, Page 639, No 523458
Elwood L. and Mabel A., joint tenants, to Larry G. Schoenhals and Roberta, his wife, for \$1 and other valuable considerations the same property. 14 Jan 1975, filed 17 Jan 1975.

H. ELWOOD AND MABEL - BAYFIELD COUNTY WI

1. Vol 120 Deeds, Page 53, No. 105536a (Contract)
Alex Leonard and Katy, his wife, to Elwood Wicklund for \$375 the south half of Lot 7 Block 10 and the north 11 1/2 feet of Center Street that borders on Lot 8 Block 10 and all of Lot 8 Block 10 of Mason. 28 Jul 1931.
2. Vol 126 Deeds, Page 52, No. 116955 (Satisfies contract) Same description. 19 Jun 1935.
3. Deeds, No. 168137
Elwood and Mabel Wicklund to Gabriel and Lillian Westlund for \$1 and other valuable considerations the south half of

Lot 7 Block 10 and the north 11 1/2 feet of Center Street that borders on Lot 8 Block 10 and all of Lot 8 Block 1(C) of Mason. 10 Jun 1941.

4. Vol 150 Deeds, Page 43, No. 158594
Mary M. and John B. Bourgeois to Elwood and Mabel Wicklund for \$3000 Lots 10, 29, 30 and 32 of Block 34 of Du Pont Park Addition to Washburn. 1 Jun 1946.
5. Vol 172 Deeds, Page 41, No. 210606
Elwood and Mabel Wicklund to Roy T. and Betty J. Shoemaker for \$1 and other valuable considerations Lots 10, 29, and 32 of Block 34 of Du Pont Park Addition to Washburn. 13 Jan 1958.
\$6.60 revenue stamps.
6. Vol 140 Deeds, Page 632
Eastern Star Home of Redfield SD to Elwood Wicklund for \$250 east half of SW quarter Section 32/50/4 (80 acres). 20 Apr 1948.
7. Agreement (not recorded)
Timber contract between Elmer and Mary Sutarik and Elwood Wicklund C \$1.75; cord on S2SE and SLSW 5/47/5. ' :7 Sep 1950.
8. Deeds Vol 158, Page 168, No. 179989
Olga Anderson, widow, to Elwood Wicklund et ux for \$1 and other valuable considerations ELSE 8/48/5 (80 acres). Elwood to pay taxes for 1951. 16 Jun 1951 (pencil note - "sold 1962").
9. Agreement (not recorded)
Timber contract between Muriel Hove of Washburn and Elwood Wicklund of Washburn at \$2/cord on W2SW 32/46/5 (80 acres) Aug 1952.
10. Agreement (not recorded)
Timber contract between Joseph and Johanna Gima and Elwood Wicklund L \$2/cord on 8-10-acres in 28/48/5, 10 Jun 195:3.
11. Vol 172 Deeds, Page 443
A. Leonard and Hulda M., his wife, to Elwood L. and Mabel A., his wife, for \$1 and other valuable considerations all of lot 61 and 1/7 of the undivided parts of lots 73 rx 74. 23 May 1955, Reuben and Agnes witnesses.
12. Vol 427 Records, Page 402, No. 362753
Transfer to Mabel, same description, 20 Dec 1985.

I. REUBEN AND AGNES WICKLUND - BAYFIELD COUNTY WI

1. Andrew L. and Hulda M. Wicklund to Reuben Wicklund for \$1 and other valuable considerations west half of the :)E quarter of Section 8/46%6 (80 acres) 9 May 1923
2. Deeds Vol 138, P 494. Federal Land Bank of St. Paul to

K-6

Reuben E. Wicklund and wife, the NE quarter of the SE quarter of Section 8/46/6 less oil and gas rights, for \$2000, 21 May 1942.

APPENDIX L

SELECTED CENSUS RECORDS

1. 1900 Census of Ogema

A. J. Blomberg, born 4/39, age 61, and 30 yrs, came 1881, in U.S. 19 yrs, can speak English, but not read or write

Betty, born 10/1850, age 49, 11 of 12 children living, can read and write and speak English.

Ester, born 8/79, age 20, born in Sweden

Carl, born 8/81 in U.S., aged 18,

Elin, born 9/83,

Emma, born 7/85,

Jenny, born 10/87, Ruth, born 9/89,

Frank C., born 6/91,

Arvid, born 5/93.

(the three older children were all away from home by this time)

2. 1910 Census of Mason

Household 282

Andrew Wicklund, aged 36, married 13 years, 5 children

Hulda, aged 38

Lillian, aged 11

Elwood, aged 9

Ruben (sic), aged 5

Arnold, aged 3

No name (Evelyn), 10 months

APPENDIX M

PEDIGREE CHART

25 Dec 1992

Chart no. 1

			16 Anders Andersson-920-----
		8 Anders Andersson Wicklund-565----	
		: B: 28 Aug 1827	
		: P: Storvik,Ovansjo,Sweden	17 Carin Olofsdotter-921----
		: M: 24 Jun 1849 --147	
	4 Andrew Wicklund-70-----	: P: Storvik,Ovansjo,Sweden	
	: B: 24 Oct 1849	: D: Aft 1894	
	: P: Ovansjo,,Sweden	: P: ,,Sweden	18 Olaf Hedlund-922-----
	: M: --12		
	: P: ,,Sweden	9 Anna Oisdotter Hedlund-566-----	
	: D: 4 Feb 1925	: B: 9 Jan 1824	19 Anna Andersdotter-923----
	: P: Duluth,,MN	: P: Burmaans Nas,O,Sweden	
		: D: 18 Nov 1895	
2 Andrew Leonard Wicklund-32-----		: P: Gammelstilla,T,Sweden	20 Jan Jansson-924-----
: B: 28 Sep 1873			
: P: Stockholm,,Sweden		10 Pehr Jansson Sundell-568-----	
: M: --6		: B: 29 May 1813	
: P: Ogea,,WI		: P: Rasbo,,Sweden	21 Sara Jansdotter-925-----
: D: 27 Oct 1956		: M: 8 Jan 1837 --148	
: P: Mason,,WI		: P: Laby,,Sweden	
	5 Mathilda Sundell-71-----	: D: 13 Jan 1863	
	: B: 14 Mar 1845	: P: ,,Uppsala,Sweden	22 Carl Laberg-926-----
	: P: Uppsala,,Sweden		
	: D: 19 Feb 1877	11 Lisa Carlsdotter-569-----	
	: P: Torsaker,,Sweden	: B: 6 Apr 1805	23 Anna Larsdotter-927-----
1 Elwood Leonard Wicklund-8-----		: P: Vasterby,Laby,U,Sweden	
: B: 3 Oct 1900		: D:	
: P: Ashland,,WI		: P:	24 Andreas S Modig-582-----
: M: 27 Aug 1927 --3			
: P: Mason,,WI		12 Lars Andersson Modig-570-----	
: D: 11 Aug 1984		: B: 30 Dec 1803	
: P: Ashland,,WI		: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	25 Greta Jonsdotter-583----
: Mabel Aurora Sundberg-9-----		: M: 13 Nov 1835 --149	
: Spouse	6 Anders Johan Larsson Blomberg-73--	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	
	: B: 2 Apr 1839	: D: 23 Mar 1855	
	: P: Tidahola,,Sweden	: P: Sodra Hagen,T,D,Sweden	26 Sven A Bloqvist-610-----
	: M: 22 Jun 1870 --13		
	: P: Kil,Varmland,Sweden	13 Maria Christina Svensdotter-571--	
	: D: 8 Jan 1910	: B: 26 Aug 1815	27 Lisa Sandberg-611-----
	: P: Ogea,,WI	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	
		: D: 17 Jan 1897	
3 Hulda Marie Blomberg-33-----		: P: Tidahola,,Sweden	28 Jonas Andersson-928-----
: B: 12 Nov 1871			
: P: Steneby,AL,Sweden		14 Nils Jonsson-623-----	
: D: 24 Jul 1970		: B: 30 Sep 1813	
: P: Washburn,Bayfield Co,WI		: P: Lerboda,Boda,Sweden	29 Brita Nilsdotter-929----
		: M: 11 May 1834 --159	
	7 Betty Nilsdotter-74-----	: P: ,,Sweden	
	: B: 6 Oct 1850	: D:	
	: P: Vilhelmsborg,B,V,Sweden	: P:	30 Jan Andersson-941-----
	: D: 28 Feb 1927		
	: P: Ogea,,WI	15 Brita Jansdotter-624-----	
Name and address of submitter:		: B: 22 Dec 1814	31 Sara Andersdotter-942----
Harry R. Art		: P: Brunskog,Varmland,Sweden	
9 Lenape Drive		: D:	
Salem, NJ		: P:	
08079			
Phone:(609)-935-6213			

APPENDIX N

PEDIGREE CHART

25 Dec 1992

Chart no. 1

			16 -----
		8 Erik Ersson-632-----	
		: B: 27 Nov 1826	
		: P: Sjogom,,Sweden	17 Beata Israelsdotter-949--
		: M: 8 Apr 1849 --160	
	4 Jonas Ersson Sundberg-86-----	: P: Natra,,Sweden	
	: B: 7 Jun 1849	: D:	18 Anders Hummel-951-----
	: P: Sorgard,,Sweden	: P:	
	: M: 10 May 1874 --14		
	: P: Orden,Natra,Sweden	9 Sara Lisa Andersdotter Hummel-633:	
	: D: 10 Jan 1938	: B: 26 Nov 1821	19 Stina Larsdotter-952-----
	: P: Sorboie,,Sweden	: P: Gerdon,Natra,Sweden	
		: D: 7 Jul 1878	
		: P: ,,Sweden	20 Israel Jonsson-953-----
2 Erik John Sundberg-39-----			
: B: 6 Jul 1874		10 Israel Israelsson-644-----	
: P: Utby,,Sweden		: B: 22 Nov 1830	
: M: 6 Nov 1898 --7		: P: ,,Sweden	21 Marta Olofsdotter-954-----
: P: Ornskoldsvik,,Sweden		: M: 21 Sep 1851 --163	
: D: 29 Jun 1954		: P: ,,Sweden	
: P: Ashland,,WI	5 Marta Christina Israelsdotter-87--	: D: 2 Jun 1854	
	: B: 26 Dec 1851	: P: Sorsvedje,,Sweden	22 Pehr Ersson-955-----
	: P: Sorsvedje,,Sweden		
	: D: 23 Jan 1921	11 Cajsa Greta Ersdotter-645-----	
	: P: Natra,,Sweden	: B: 12 May 1818	23 Cajsa G Andersdotter-956-
		: P: Back,,Sweden	
1 Mabel Aurora Sundberg-9-----		: D:	
: B: 24 Oct 1908		: P:	24 Olaf Johansson-959-----
: P: Radisson,,WI			
: M: 27 Aug 1927 --3		12 Johan Olafsson-646-----	
: P: Mason,,WI		: B: 16 Feb 1814	
: D: 24 Nov 1992		: P: Myckelgensjo,A,Sweden	25 Brita Jonsdotter-960-----
: P: Washburn,,WI		: M: 22 Oct 1843 --164	
Elwood Leonard Wicklund-8-----	6 Johan Johansson Hellstrom-98-----	: P: ,,Sweden	
: Spouse	: B: 16 Jan 1850	: D:	
	: P: Johannisberg,S,Sweden	: P: ,,Sweden	26 Jonas Mortensson-961-----
	: M: 24 Jun 1873 --15		
	: P: Johannisberg,S,Sweden	13 Ingeborg Jonsdotter-647-----	
	: D: 14 May 1904	: B: 10 Sep 1815	27 I Andersdotter-962-----
	: P: Johannisberg,S,Sweden	: P: Norrflarke,A,Sweden	
		: D:	
3 Martha Hellstrom-40-----		: P: ,,Sweden	28 Nils Svensson-963-----
: B: 12 Oct 1877			
: P: Johannisberg,S,Sweden		14 Olaf Nilsson-648-----	
: D: 30 May 1967		: B: 18 Jun 1814	
: P: Ashland,,WI		: P: Skorped,,Sweden	29 Brita Svensdotter-964----
		: M: 4 Jun 1846 --165	
	7 Marta Olofsdotter-99-----	: P: Mellansel,Anundsjo,Sweden	
	: B: 6 Mar 1852	: D: 6 Sep 1892	
	: P: Johannisberg,S,Sweden	: P: ,,Sweden	30 Per C Osterlund-965-----
	: D: 11 Jan 1889		
	: P: Harnosand,,Sweden	15 Marta Pehrsdotter-649-----	
Name and address of submitter:		: B: 9 Apr 1817	31 Karin Martensdotter-966--
Harry R. Art		: P: Mellansel,Anundsjo,Sweden	
9 Lenape Drive		: D:	
Salem, NJ		: P: ,,Sweden	
08079			
Phone:(609)-935-6213			

APPENDIX O (1)

PEDIGREE CHART

25 Dec 1992

Chart no. 1

			16 Erland L Bongren-598-----
		8 Sven Erlandsson-590-----	
		: C: 17 Apr 1733	
		: P: Stora Galleberg,D,Sweden	17 Ingeborg Svensdotter-599-
		: M: 27 Dec 1757 --151	
	4 Andreas Svensson Modig-582-----	: P: ,,Sweden	
	: B: 9 Aug 1762	: D: 14 Feb 1792	
	: P: Stora Moen,T,D,Sweden	: P: Sodra Hagen,D,Sweden	18 Anders Jonsson-614-----
	: M: 12 Oct 1788 --150		
	: P: Angarp,Acklinga,Sweden	9 Maria Andersdotter-591-----	
	: D: 9 Apr 1829	: B: 29 Jun 1735	19 Britta Bengtsdotter-615--
	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	
		: D: 15 Aug 1813	
		: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	20 -----
2 Lars Andersson Modig-570-----			
: B: 30 Dec 1803		10 Jon Jonsson-612-----	
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		: B:	
: M: 13 Nov 1835 --149		: P: ,,Sweden	21 -----
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		: M: --156	
: D: 23 Mar 1855		: P: ,,Sweden	
: P: Sodra Hagen,T,D,Sweden	5 Greta Jonsdotter-583-----	: D:	
	: B: 18 Aug 1764	: P:	22 -----
	: P: Acklinga,Vartofta,Sweden		
	: D: 6 Apr 1837	11 Ingrid Larsdotter-613-----	
	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	: B:	23 -----
		: P: ,,Sweden	
1 Anders Johan Larsson Blomberg-73--		: D:	
: B: 2 Apr 1839		: P:	24 -----
: P: Tidaholm,,Sweden			
: M: 22 Jun 1870 --13		12 -----	
: P: Kil,Varmland,Sweden		: B:	
: D: 8 Jan 1910		: P:	25 -----
: P: Ogema,,WI		: M:	
Betty Nilsson-74-----	6 Sven Andersson Blomqvist-610-----	: P:	
: Spouse	: B: 2 Aug 1792	: D:	
	: P: Asle Bossgarden,D,Sweden	: P:	26 -----
	: M: --155		
	: P: ,,Sweden	13 -----	
	: D: 6 Aug 1817	: B:	27 -----
	: P:	: P:	
		: D:	
3 Maria Christina Svensdotter-571---		: P:	28 -----
: B: 26 Aug 1815			
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		14 Anders Eriksson Sandberg-2125----	
: D: 17 Jan 1897		: B:	
: P: Tidaholm,,Sweden		: P: ,,Sweden	29 -----
		: M: --837	
	7 Lisa Sandberg-611-----	: P: ,,Sweden	
	: B: 8 Oct 1787	: D:	
	: P:	: P: ,,Sweden	30 -----
	: D: 28 Apr 1834		
	: P:	15 Maria Pehrsson-2126-----	
		: B:	31 -----
		: P: ,,Sweden	
		: D:	
		: P: ,,Sweden	

Name and address of submitter:
 Harry R. Art
 9 Lenape Drive
 Salem, NJ
 08079
 Phone:(609)-935-6213

APPENDIX O (2)

PEDIGREE CHART

25 Dec 1992

Chart no. 1

			16 Lars Erlandsson-602-----
		8 Erland Larsson Bongren-598-----	
		: B: 19 Jan 1702	
		: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	17 Elin Borjesdotter-603----
		: M: Abt 1726 --152	
	4 Sven Erlandsson-590-----	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	
	: C: 17 Apr 1733	: D: Aft 1735	
	: P: Stora Galleberg,D,Sweden	: P: ,,Sweden	18 Sven Larsson-616-----
	: M: 27 Dec 1757 --151		
	: P: ,,Sweden	9 Ingeborg Svensdotter-599-----	
	: D: 14 Feb 1792	: B: 26 Apr 1696	19 Elin Andersdotter-617----
	: P: Sodra Hagen,D,Sweden	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	
		: D: 7 Jan 1773	
		: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	20 -----
2 Andreas Svensson Modig-582-----		10 Anders Jonsson-614-----	
: B: 9 Aug 1762		: B:	
: P: Stora Moen,T,D,Sweden		: P: ,,Sweden	21 -----
: M: 12 Oct 1788 --150		: M: --157	
: P: Angarp,Acklinga,Sweden		: P: ,,Sweden	
: D: 9 Apr 1829	5 Maria Andersdotter-591-----	: D:	
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	: B: 29 Jun 1735	: P:	22 -----
	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		
	: D: 15 Aug 1813	11 Britta Bengtsdotter-615-----	
	: P: Daretorp,,Sweden	: B:	23 -----
1 Lars Andersson Modig-570-----		: P: ,,Sweden	
: B: 30 Dec 1803		: D:	
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		: P:	24 -----
: M: 13 Nov 1835 --149			
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		12 -----	
: D: 23 Mar 1855		: B:	
: P: Sodra Hagen,T,D,Sweden		: P:	25 -----
: Maria C Svensdotter-571-----		: M:	
: Spouse	6 Jon Jonsson-612-----	: P:	
	: B:	: D:	
	: P: ,,Sweden	: P:	26 -----
	: M: --156		
	: P: ,,Sweden	13 -----	
	: D:	: B:	27 -----
	: P:	: P:	
		: D:	
3 Greta Jonsdotter-583-----		: P:	28 -----
: B: 18 Aug 1764			
: P: Acklinga,Vartofta,Sweden		14 -----	
: D: 6 Apr 1837		: B:	
: P: Daretorp,,Sweden		: P:	29 -----
		: M:	
	7 Ingrid Larsdotter-613-----	: P:	
	: B:	: D:	
	: P: ,,Sweden	: P:	30 -----
	: D:		
	: P:	15 -----	
		: B:	31 -----
		: P:	
		: D:	
		: P:	

Name and address of submitter:
 Harry R. Art
 9 Lenape Drive
 Salem, NJ
 08079
 Phone:(609)-935-6213

APPENDIX P (1)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 1

=====

1-- Andrew Leonard Wicklund-32 (1873-1956)
 sp-Hulda Marie Blomberg-33 (1871-1970)

2-- Lillian Marie Wicklund-34 (1898-1985)
 sp-Gabriel (NMN) Westlund-1834 (1890-1968)

3-- Lenroot Gabriel Westlund-1835 (1918-1943)
 3-- Verna Marie Westlund-1830 (1919)
 sp-Oscar Edward Lundquist-1829 (1916)

4-- Dennis Edward Lundquist Captain-1831 (1947)
 sp-Karen Diane Biggerstaff-1859 (1952)

4-- Paul Curtis Lundquist-1832 (1955)
 sp-Valerie S. Strong-1860 (1954)

4-- Donna Marie Lundquist-1833 (1957)
 sp-Ronald Caricchio-1861 (1957)

3-- Mildred Lorraine Westlund-1836 (1921)
 sp-Warner Chall Lundberg Reverend-1862 (1913)

4-- Sheila Rae Lundberg-1863 (1946)
 sp-Richard Nesbitt Viet-1867 (1945)

5-- David Richard Viet-1868 (1968)
 5-- Kerri Rae Viet-1869 (1970)
 5-- Amy Marie Viet-1870 (1977)

4-- Daniel Warner Lundberg-1864 (1949)
 sp-Joanne Kay Johnson-1871 (1951)

5-- Jonathan Daniel Lundberg-1875 (1977)
 5-- Jane Marie Lundberg-1873 (1980)
 5-- James Michael Lundberg-1874 (1983)

4-- Stephen Paul Lundberg-1865 (1953)
 sp-Deborah Ann Swab-1876 (1955)

5-- Stephen Paul Jr. Lundberg-1877 (1977)
 5-- Aaron James Lundberg-1878 (1978)
 5-- Kristin Leigh Lundberg-1879 (1980)

4-- Lorraine Sue Lundberg-1866 (1957)
 sp-Mark Alan Cragle-1880 (1956)

5-- Marie Sue Cragle-1881 (1980)
 5-- Cory Alan Cragle-1882 (1982)

3-- Elmer Leonard Westlund-1837 (1921)
 sp-Marian Adeline Myster-1883

4-- James Leonard Westlund Captain-1884 (1946)
 sp-Rita Katherine Atcher-1886 (1953)
 5-- Justin Gabriel Westlund-1887 (1991)

4-- Wendy Marie Westlund-1885 (1950)
 sp-John Edwin Molis-1888 (1950)

5-- Jason John Molis-1889 (1974)
 5-- Nicolle JoAnn Molis-1890 (1977)

3-- Ruby Lillian Westlund-1838 (1923)
 sp-Raymond William Sandberg-1891 (1921-1985)

4-- Wayne Keith Sandberg-1892 (1946)
 sp-Ember Elizabeth Evans-1896 (1946)

5-- Elizabeth Diane Sandberg-1897 (1975)
 5-- Matthew Andrew Sandberg-1898 (1979)

4-- Dale Lee Sandberg-1893 (1948)
 4-- Diane Marie Sandberg-1894 (1948)
 sp-William Matthew Laipple-1899 (1950)

5-- Jeremy William Laipple-1900 (1980)
 5-- Julie Rae Laipple-1901 (1983)

4-- Scott Allan Sandberg-1895 (1959)
 sp-Lori Sue Albrecht-1902 (1959)

=====

APPENDIX P (2)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 2

=====
 5-- Corey Michael Sandberg-1903 (1987)
 5-- Dallas Allan Sandberg-1904 (1991)
 3-- Hjalmer Duane Westlund-1839 (1929)
 sp-Ruth Marie McIlwrath-1905 (1924)
 2-- Elwood Leonard Wicklund-8 (1900-1984)
 sp-Mabel Aurora Sundberg-9 (1908-1992)
 3-- Marian Joyce Wicklund-10 (1928)
 sp-James Peter Mattson-650 (1928)
 4-- Cyndee Gail Mattson-651 (1953)
 sp-Robert Jon Marx-684 (1953)
 5-- Sarah Lynn Marx-685 (1974)
 5-- Joel Robert Marx-686 (1976)
 5-- Ryan Jon Marx-687 (1980)
 5-- Kristyn Marie Marx-2337 (1992)
 4-- Julie Ann Mattson-652 (1955)
 sp-Ronald William Pierson-688 (1954)
 5-- Jennifer Lea-689 (1981)
 4-- Mark James Mattson-653 (1958-1984)
 4-- Lori Lee Mattson-654 (1965)
 sp-Michael Foss-690
 5-- Jeremy Michael Foss-691 (1983)
 sp-Michael David Byrnes-692 (1958)
 3-- Estelle Mae Wicklund-2 (1930)
 sp-Harry Rex Art-1 (1925)
 4-- James Harry Art-3 (1950)
 4-- Carole Lois Art-4 (1954)
 3-- Gail Arlene Wicklund-11 (1934)
 sp-Roy Holt Rude-655 (1935)
 4-- Daniel Mark Rude-656 (1954)
 sp-Jean Marie Bauman-693 (1957)
 5-- Jocelyn Jean Rude-694 (1985)
 5-- Megan Danielle Rude-695 (1987)
 4-- Joyce Marie Rude-657 (1956)
 sp-Richard Paul Zumbo-696
 5-- Jacob Paul Zumbo-697 (1975)
 sp-Gregory Sandon-698
 5-- Danielle Sandon-699 (1981)
 sp-David Jack-700
 5-- Jeremiah Jack-701 (1988)
 4-- Michael Allen Rude-658 (1957)
 sp-Janelle Marie Rubatt-702 (1959)
 5-- Nicholas Rude-703
 5-- Gretchen Rude-704
 5-- Katherine Rude-705
 4-- Ryan Elwood Rude-659 (1959)
 sp-Regina Dawn (Spruell) Eliason-706 (1962)
 sp-Arthur Allen Utegaard-676 (1931)
 3-- Orion Leonard Wicklund-12 (1936)
 sp-Karen Elaine Arnbruster-660 (1940)
 4-- Lonna Elaine Wicklund-661 (1963)
 sp-James Morton Cobb-707
 5-- Braunti Elaine Cobb-708
 4-- Loren Leonard Wicklund-662 (1964)
 sp-Lesley (NMN) Byrnes-709 (1958)
 4-- Corey Robert Wicklund-663 (1967)
 sp-Angela Dawn Archambault-710
 =====

APPENDIX P (3)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 3

4-- Serena Kae Wicklund-664 (1969)
 sp-Dana Maynard Henjum-711 (1961)
 sp-Susan Joan Sibbald-677 (1941)
 3-- Elroy John Wicklund-13 (1937)
 sp-Kathleen Louise Silch-665 (1943)
 4-- Deborah Ann Wicklund-666 (1971)
 4-- Jon David Wicklund-667 (1973)
 4-- Christopher George Wicklund-668 (1975)
 4-- Scott Michael Wicklund-669 (1978)
 3-- Warren Lee Wicklund-14 (1939)
 sp-Sandra Lee Moran-670 (1945)
 4-- Joseph Lee Wicklund-671 (1980)
 4-- Seth Andrew Wicklund-672 (1981)
 4-- Gabrielle Juanita Wicklund-673 (1983)
 3-- Allen Duane Wicklund-678 (1942)
 sp-Jaquelyn Anne Terry-679 (1942)
 4-- Shari Lynn Wicklund-680 (1965)
 sp-Donald Milo Bennett-712 (1965)
 5-- Shawn Michael Bennett-713 (1985)
 5-- Robert Allen Bennett-714 (1987)
 5-- Samantha Anne Bennett-2338 (1992)
 4-- Michelle Lea Wicklund-681 (1968)
 sp-Ross Bursey-715 (1967)
 4-- Jeffrey Allen Wicklund-682 (1978)
 3-- Sharon Lea Wicklund-15 (1944)
 sp-Peter David Blomquist-674 (1943)
 4-- Byron David Blomquist-675 (1965)
 sp-Ronald LeRoy Allen-683
 2-- Reuben Emanuel Wicklund-35 (1905)
 sp-Agnes Kermit Lindblad-1840 (1900-1985)
 3-- Linda Wyona Wicklund-1841 (1934)
 sp-Robert Wayne Groeneweg-1906 (1930)
 4-- Kenneth Wayne Groeneweg-1907 (1956)
 sp-Donna Mae Wall-1916 (1955)
 5-- Crystal Ann Groeneweg-1917 (1979)
 5-- Kenneth Reuben Groeneweg-1918 (1981)
 5-- Candi Michelle Groeneweg-1919 (1985)
 4-- Roberta Lynne Groeneweg-1908 (1958)
 sp-Bradley Alan Hansen-1920 (1956)
 5-- Isaac Jonathan Hansen-1921 (1985)
 5-- Caleb Alan Hansen-1922 (1988)
 5-- Aimee Elizabeth Hansen-1923 (1990)
 4-- Keith Robert Groeneweg-1909 (1962)
 sp-Kelly Lynne Rutt-1924 (1962)
 5-- Naomi Michelle Groeneweg-1925 (1983)
 5-- Danielle Nicole Groeneweg-1926 (1988)
 4-- Karlo Reuben Groeneweg-1910 (1964)
 sp-Tamara Joanne Avery-1927 (1963)
 sp-Cynthia Kay Ranney Bergerson-1928 (1957)
 5-- Kaitlin Mae Groeneweg-1929 (1991)
 3-- Hildur Ramona Wicklund-1842 (1936)
 sp-Roy Clarence Anderson-1911 (1935)
 4-- Melody Lynn Anderson-1912 (1961)
 sp-Brian Daniel Gerrelts-1930 (1961)
 5-- Matthew Brian Gerrelts-1931 (1989)
 5-- Michael Andrew Garrelts-2296 (1992)

APPENDIX P (4)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 4

=====
 4-- Jeffrey Roy Anderson-1913 (1964)
 sp-Karla Jean Shumway-1932 (1968)
 4-- Ronald Clarence Anderson-1914 (1967)
 sp-Michelle Corinne Baker-2295 (1969)
 4-- Dennis Wayne Anderson-1915 (1974)
 3-- Marlys Myrtle Wicklund-1843 (1939)
 sp-Rand Austin Settle Reverend-1933 (1937)
 4-- Douglas Austin Settle-1934 (1966)
 sp-Ledona Rae Williams-1941 (1970)
 5-- Erica Rae Settle-1942 (1991)
 4-- Connie Marie Settle-1935 (1967)
 sp-James William Brennan-1946 (1964)
 4-- Lonnie Rose Settle-1936 (1969)
 sp-Daren Otto Zifko-1943 (1966)
 5-- Reuben Otto Zifko-1944 (1989)
 5-- Ray Edward Zifko-1945 (1991)
 4-- Julie Lynne Settle-1937 (1971)
 4-- Tammie Lea Settle-1938 (1973)
 4-- Thomas Reuben Settle-1939 (1975)
 3-- Marlene Agnes Wicklund-1844 (1939)
 sp-Harley Sheldon Hagstrom-1947 (1937)
 4-- Brenda Marie Hagstrom-1948 (1965)
 sp-Donald Eugene LaBorde-1953 (1962)
 4-- Becky Lee Hagstrom-1949 (1966)
 4-- Terry Sheldon Hagstrom-1950 (1968)
 sp-Torie Lyn Henning-1954 (1967)
 4-- Lorry Alden Hagstrom-1951 (1969)
 4-- Heidi Sue Hagstrom-1952 (1974)
 2-- Arnold Delancy Wicklund-36 (1907)
 sp-Ruth Mary Enghola-1845 (1907-1989)
 3-- Bonduell Mae Wicklund-1846 (1933)
 sp-Herbert James Westlund-1955 (1937)
 4-- Jon David Westlund-1956 (1960)
 sp-Denise Ciario-1961 (1954)
 4-- James Herbert Westlund-1957 (1961)
 4-- Joy Ruth Westlund-1958 (1964)
 sp-Shawn Roy Gorski-1962 (1964)
 5-- Shawna Jodell Gorski-1963 (1990)
 4-- Jeffrey Alan Westlund-1959 (1965)
 sp-Deborah Karen LaGrow-1964 (1966)
 4-- Jay Mark Westlund-1960 (1970)
 3-- Marilyn Noreen Wicklund-1847 (1940)
 sp-George Alan Knuteson-1965 (1938)
 4-- Daniel Allan Knuteson-1966 (1962)
 4-- Eric Arnold Knuteson-1967 (1965)
 sp-Mary Carole Wensman-1968 (1966)
 3-- David Leonard Wicklund Reverend-1848 (1947)
 sp-Judith Marie Hagstrom-1969 (1949)
 4-- Britta Joy Wicklund-1970 (1976)
 4-- Scott David Wicklund-1971 (1980)
 2-- Evelyn Rosalyn Wicklund-37 (1909)
 sp-George Nels Leafblad-1849 (1910)
 3-- Karen Joyce Leafblad-1850 (1941)
 sp-Kenneth Eugene Swanson-1972 (1942)
 4-- Cheryl Lynn Swanson-1973 (1966)
 4-- Leisa Ann Swanson-1974 (1968)
 =====

APPENDIX P (5)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 5

4-- Stephen Kenneth Swanson-1975 (1971)
 4-- Kevin Carl Swanson-1976 (1979)
 3-- Myron George Leafblad-1851 (1942)
 sp-Constance Lynn Powers-1977 (1946)
 4-- Darren Myron Leafblad-1978 (1968)
 4-- Brandon Jay Leafblad-1979 (1971)
 4-- Robin Lynn Leafblad-1980 (1978)
 3-- Nancy Jean Leafblad-1852 (1946)
 sp-Mark Hugo McIntyre-1981 (1946)
 4-- Joel Mark McIntyre-1982 (1974)
 4-- Kari Jean McIntyre-1983 (1977)
 4-- Erin Jean McIntyre-1984 (1988)
 3-- Delores Joanne Leafblad-1853 (1950)
 sp-Barry Charles Boyer Reverend-1985 (1947)
 4-- Laurel Ann Boyer-1986 (1978)
 4-- Peter Charles Boyer-1987 (1985)
 2-- George Edward Wicklund-38 (1912)
 sp-Ruth Mary Sellman-1854 (1921)
 3-- Cynthia Ann Wicklund-1855 (1939)
 sp-Ronald Edward Pettis-1988 (1935-1983)
 4-- Judith Ann Pettis-1989 (1957)
 sp-Lionel Stevens Babcock-1999
 5-- Rachel Ann Babcock-2000 (1975)
 5-- Nathan Stevens Babcock-2001 (1980)
 5-- Troy Lionel Babcock-2002 (1985)
 5-- Aaron Stevens Babcock-2003 (1987)
 4-- Patricia Lynn Pettis-1990 (1958)
 sp-Jeff Thompson-2004
 5-- Jessica Lynn Thompson-2005 (1976)
 sp-Craig Allen Farrand-2006
 5-- Amber Rae Farrand-2007 (1981)
 5-- Brandy Lee Farrand-2008 (1983)
 5-- Samuel Forrest Farrand-2009 (1989)
 4-- Ronald Edward Jr. Pettis-1991 (1959)
 sp-Mar Lonna Sue Petruska-2010
 5-- Tyece Marie Pettis-2011 (1982)
 sp-Rosi Veroneka-2012 (1964)
 5-- Manda Marie Pettis-2013 (1987)
 5-- Aaron Joseph Pettis-2014 (1989)
 sp-Jerome Raymond Medovich-1992 (1932)
 4-- Stephen Jerome Medovich-1993 (1963-1963)
 4-- Susan Marie Medovich-1994 (1964)
 sp-Fernando Antonio Pocino-2015 (1954)
 5-- Fernando Antonio Jr. Pocino-2016 (1981)
 5-- Anthony Lawrence Pocino-2017 (1989)
 4-- Shellene Denise Medovich-1995 (1968)
 sp-Shinkozu Ohora-2018 (1967)
 5-- Shane Ohora Kazuja-2019 (1988)
 sp-Raymond William Pohl-1996 (1928)
 4-- Sheryl Renee Pohl-1997 (1970)
 4-- Sammi Rae Pohl-1998 (1974)
 3-- Sonja June Wicklund-1856 (1941)
 sp-John Arthur Roller-2020 (1939)
 4-- Deborah Lynette Roller-2021 (1960)
 sp-Robert Lawrence Woelfel-2024 (1960)
 5-- Breann Lyn Woelfel-2025 (1988)

APPENDIX P (6)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

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- 5-- Jenna Lyn Woelfel-2026 (1991)
- 4-- Laurie Ann Roller-2022 (1962)
 - sp-Craig Allen Johnson-2027
- 4-- Daniel Lee Roller-2023 (1964)
- 3-- Lynette Sue Wicklund-1857 (1942)
 - sp-Robert Neil Phillips-2028 (1940)
- 4-- Mary Katherine Phillips-2029 (1964)
 - sp-Scott Satterthwaite-2032 (1962)
 - 5-- Megan Raelyn Satterthwaite-2033 (1985)
 - 5-- Colby Stan Satterthwaite-2034 (1987)
 - 5-- Garret Scott Satterthwaite-2035 (1990)
- 4-- Karen Ann Phillips-2030 (1966)
 - sp-Shawn Parker-2036
 - 5-- Jessica Kay Parker-2037
- 4-- Kristina Lee Phillips-2031 (1969)
 - sp-Scott Morris-2038
 - 5-- Charlee Morris-2039 (1990)
- sp-Mary Jane Nelson-1858 (1911)

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APPENDIX Q (1)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 1

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=====
1-- Erik John Sundberg-39 (1874-1954)
  sp-Martha Hellstrom-40 (1877-1967)
    2-- Jonas Rangner Sundberg-41 (1899-1899)
    2-- Jennie Christine Sundberg-42 (1900-1978)
      sp-John Andrew Olson-2144 (1899-1973)
        3-- Jane Evelyn Olson-2145 (1921)
          sp-Eugene Delford Anderson-2225 (1920)
            4-- Janice Anderson-2226 (1942)
            4-- Gerald Anderson-2227 (1950)
          3-- Juel Robert Olson-2146 (1922)
            sp-June Katherine Bartness-2228 (1924)
              4-- Timothy Olson-2229 (1951)
              4-- Robert Olson-2230 (1953)
              4-- Julie Olson-2231 (1960)
              4-- Margaret Olson-2232 (1964)
            3-- Wilhelm John Olson-2147 (1924)
              sp-Lavern Janet Ross-2234 (1925)
                4-- Earl John Olson-2235 (1953)
                4-- Perry J. Olson-2236 (1956)
                4-- Lisa Jean Olson-2237 (1960)
                4-- Lorie Jo Olson-2238 (1966)
              3-- Edith Genevieve Olson-2148 (1925)
                sp-Bruce Edwin Porterfield-2239
                  4-- Brian Porterfield-2240 (1945)
                  4-- Connie Lynn Porterfield-2241 (1948)
                  4-- Gwendolyn Porterfield-2242 (1952)
                  4-- Julia Porterfield-2243 (1954)
                  4-- Richard Glenn Porterfield-2244 (1956)
                3-- Alice Elvera Olson-2149 (1927)
                  sp-Douglas Oliver Coleman-2245 (1923)
                    4-- Bruce Charles Coleman-2246 (1947)
                    4-- Pamela Joan Coleman-2247 (1948)
                    4-- Stephen Douglas Coleman-2248 (1951)
                3-- Melvina Geraldine Olson-2150 (1929)
                  sp-Robert J. Hoffman-2249 (1927)
                    4-- Gerrie Hoffman-2250 (1949)
                    4-- Kathleen Jean Hoffman-2251 (1951)
                    4-- Scott Robert Hoffman-2252 (1956)
                    4-- Jennifer Lee Hoffman-2253 (1963)
                    4-- Kurt John Hoffman-2254 (1964)
                3-- Janet Bernice Olson-2151 (1931)
                  sp-Robert Alfred Anderson-2255 (1929)
                    4-- Diane Anderson-2256 (1951)
                    4-- Geary Anderson-2257 (1953)
                    4-- Peggy Anderson-2258 (1958)
                3-- Donald James Olson-2152 (1938-1960)
            2-- John Richard Sundberg-43 (1903-1980)
              sp-Dorothy May McIver-2153 (1915-1979)
                3-- John Michael Sundberg-2154 (1937)
                  sp-Kay Carole Cantwell-2262 (1941)
                    4-- Michael Brian Sundberg-2263 (1961)
                    sp-Renee Weber-2266
                      4-- Michele Lynn Sundberg-2264 (1965)
                    sp-Daniel Kscata-2267
                      5-- Ashley Kscata-2268 (1985)
                      5-- Christie Kscata-2269 (1987)
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APPENDIX Q (2)

DESCENDANCY CHART

25 Dec 1992

Page 2

5-- Daniel John Kscata-2270 (1992)
 sp-Jean I Pachi-2265 (1941)
 3-- Richard David Sundberg-2155 (1939)
 sp-Roberta Jean Baraga-2205 (1940)
 4-- Richard Frank Sundberg-2206 (1961)
 sp-Nancy Jean Pufall-2218 (1960)
 5-- Audrey Lillis Sundberg-2219 (1990)
 4-- Rebecca Joanne Sundberg-2207 (1962)
 sp-David Harrison Bretting-2214 (1962)
 5-- Jessie Mae Bretting-2215 (1985)
 5-- Elizabeth Ann Bretting-2216 (1987)
 5-- Richard David Bretting-2217 (1989)
 4-- Rachel Ann Sundberg-2208 (1963)
 sp-Robert Rahja-2220
 5-- Bridget Jo Rahja-2221 (1983)
 5-- Patrick Robert Rahja-2222 (1987)
 4-- Roberta Jane Sundberg-2209 (1965)
 4-- Rhonda Helen Sundberg-2210 (1972)
 sp-Kristine Lee Sturgal-2211 (1957)
 4-- Eric John Sundberg-2212 (1979)
 4-- Ryan David Sundberg-2213 (1980)
 3-- Reuben Timothy Sundberg-2156 (1937)
 3-- James Otto Sundberg-2157 (1945)
 sp-Carol Marie Steffen-2321 (1946)
 4-- Juanita Ruth Sundberg-2322 (1966)
 sp-Edward Rush Barrett-2324
 4-- Jon James Sundberg-2323 (1968)
 sp-Lilliana Giraldo-2325
 2-- Gerda Martina Sundberg-44 (1905-1911)
 2-- Mabel Aurora Sundberg-9 (1908-1992)
 sp-Elwood Leonard Wicklund-8 (1900-1984)
 3-- Marian Joyce Wicklund-10 (1928)
 sp-James Peter Mattson-650 (1928)
 4-- Cyndee Gail Mattson-651 (1953)
 sp-Robert Jon Marx-684 (1953)
 5-- Sarah Lynn Marx-685 (1974)
 5-- Joel Robert Marx-686 (1976)
 5-- Ryan Jon Marx-687 (1980)
 4-- Julie Ann Mattson-652 (1955)
 sp-Ronald William Pierson-688 (1954)
 5-- Jennifer Lea-689 (1981)
 4-- Mark James Mattson-653 (1958-1984)
 4-- Lori Lee Mattson-654 (1965)
 sp-Michael Foss-690
 5-- Jeremy Michael Foss-691 (1983)
 sp-Michael David Byrnes-692 (1958)
 3-- Estelle Mae Wicklund-2 (1930)
 sp-Harry Rex Art-1 (1925)
 4-- James Harry Art-3 (1950)
 4-- Carole Lois Art-4 (1954)
 3-- Gail Arlene Wicklund-11 (1934)
 sp-Roy Holt Rude-655 (1935)
 4-- Daniel Mark Rude-656 (1954)
 sp-Jean Marie Bauman-693 (1957)
 5-- Jocelyn Jean Rude-694 (1985)
 5-- Megan Danielle Rude-695 (1987)

APPENDIX Q (3)

DESCENDANCY CHART

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4-- Joyce Marie Rude-657 (1956)
 sp-Richard Paul Zumbo-696
 5-- Jacob Paul Zumbo-697 (1975)
 sp-Gregory Sandon-698
 5-- Danielle Sandon-699 (1981)
 sp-David Jack-700
 5-- Jeremiah Jack-701 (1988)
 4-- Michael Allen Rude-658 (1957)
 sp-Janelle Marie Rubatt-702 (1959)
 5-- Nicholas Rude-703
 5-- Gretchen Rude-704
 5-- Katherine Rude-705
 4-- Ryan Elwood Rude-659 (1959)
 sp-Regina Dawn (Spruell) Eliason-706 (1962)
 sp-Arthur Allen Utegaard-676 (1931)
 3-- Orion Leonard Wicklund-12 (1936)
 sp-Karen Elaine Arnbruster-660 (1940)
 4-- Lonna Elaine Wicklund-661 (1963)
 sp-James Morton Cobb-707
 5-- Bronte Elaine Cobb-708
 4-- Loren Leonard Wicklund-662 (1964)
 sp-Lesley (NMN) Byrnes-709 (1958)
 4-- Corey Robert Wicklund-663 (1967)
 sp-Angela Dawn Archambault-710
 4-- Serena Kae Wicklund-664 (1969)
 sp-Dana Maynard Henjum-711 (1961)
 sp-Susan Joan Sibbald-677 (1941)
 3-- Elroy John Wicklund-13 (1937)
 sp-Kathleen Louise Gilch-665 (1943)
 4-- Deborah Ann Wicklund-666 (1971)
 4-- Jon David Wicklund-667 (1973)
 4-- Christopher George Wicklund-668 (1975)
 4-- Scott Michael Wicklund-669 (1978)
 3-- Warren Lee Wicklund-14 (1939)
 sp-Sandra Lee Moran-670 (1945)
 4-- Joseph Lee Wicklund-671 (1980)
 4-- Seth Andrew Wicklund-672 (1981)
 4-- Gabrielle Juanita Wicklund-673 (1983)
 3-- Allen Duane Wicklund-678 (1942)
 sp-Jaquelyn Anne Terry-679 (1942)
 4-- Shari Lynn Wicklund-680 (1965)
 sp-Donald Milo Bennett-712 (1965)
 5-- Shawn Michael Bennett-713 (1985)
 5-- Robert Allen Bennett-714 (1987)
 4-- Michelle Lea Wicklund-681 (1968)
 sp-Ross Bursey-715 (1967)
 4-- Jeffrey Allen Wicklund-682 (1978)
 3-- Sharon Lea Wicklund-15 (1944)
 sp-Peter David Blomquist-674 (1943)
 4-- Byron David Blomquist-675 (1965)
 sp-Ronald LeRoy Allen-683
 2-- Gladys Johanna Sundberg-45 (1911)
 sp-Wilhelm Anderson-2158 (1891-1966)
 3-- Wilhelm Louis Anderson-2159 (1931)
 3-- Arlene Nancy Anderson-2160 (1937)
 2-- Emil Martin Sundberg-46 (1913-1913)

APPENDIX Q (4)

DESCENDANCY CHART

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=====
2-- Otto Theodore Sundberg-47 (1916)
  sp-Barbara Lucille Hulburt-2161 (1930)
  3-- Lawrence Dean Sundberg-2162 (1949)
  3-- Kathleen Marie Sundberg-2163 (1951)
    sp-Jerome Roger Peterson-2312 (1955)
      4-- Kristina Marie Peterson-2313 (1976)
      4-- Mark Allen Peterson-2314 (1984)
      4-- Jillian Marie Peterson-2315 (1985)
  3-- Janice Claire Sundberg-2164 (1964)
    sp-Abraham Christopher Swanepoel-2316 (1937)
      4-- Christal Renee Swanepoel-2317 (1985)
      4-- Erica Lynn Swanepoel-2318 (1987)
    sp-Michael Joseph Ruffino-2319 (1950)
      4-- Brianna Marie Ruffino-2320 (1991)
  sp-Leora Irene Smuder-2309 (1926)
2-- Edna Matilda Sundberg-48 (1919)
  sp-Arvid Myron Hagstrom-2165 (1920)
    3-- Karen Mae Hagstrom-2166 (1946)
      sp-Timothy Charles Gabler-2259 (1946)
    3-- Judith Marie Hagstrom-1969 (1949)
      sp-David Leonard Wicklund Reverend-1848 (1947)
        4-- Britta Joy Wicklund-1970 (1976)
        4-- Scott David Wicklund-1971 (1980)
    3-- Joyce Elaine Hagstrom-2168 (1952)
      sp-Eric Wolhowe-2260
    3-- Linda Lou Hagstrom-2169 (1955)
      sp-Andrew Ray Larson-2261 (1952)
2-- Erik Reuben Sundberg-49 (1921)
  sp-Jean Laverne Hagstrom-2170 (1926)
    3-- Dennis Reuben Sundberg-2171 (1948)
      sp-Kathleen Ann Buck-2326 (1950)
        4-- Michael Buck Sundberg-2327 (1989)
    3-- Donna Jean Sundberg-2172 (1949)
      sp-John Sargent Michel-2328 (1947)
        4-- Ali Johanna Michel-2329 (1975)
        4-- Jaclyn Jean Michel-2330 (1978)
    3-- Darrell Wayne Sundberg-2173 (1953)
      sp-Darlene Marie Shanley-2331 (1947)
        4-- Samuel Vincent Sundberg-2332 (1978)
        4-- Abigail Tyree Sundberg-2333 (1980)
    3-- Debra Kay Sundberg-2174 (1959)
      sp-Sudha Rajender-2334 (1947)
        4-- Loren Michel Rajender-2335 (1980)
        4-- Michelle Kay Rajender-2336 (1982)
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APPENDIX R

ADDRESSES IN SWEDEN

1. Archives

- | | |
|---|--|
| A. Landsarkivet in Uppsala
751 04 Uppsala, Sweden | (lan of Stockholm, Uppsala,
Sodermanland, Orebro, Vastman-
land, Kopparberg) |
| B. Landsarkivet in Vadstena
592 00 Vadstena, Sweden | (lan of Ostergotland, Kalmar,
Jonkoping, Kronoberg) |
| C. Landsarkivet in Visby
Box 142, 621 00 Visby,
Sweden | (lan of Gotland) |
| D. Landsarkivet in Lund
Box 2016, 220 02 Lund,
Sweden | (lan of Blekinge, Kristianstad,
Malmohus, Halland) |
| E. Landsarkivet in Goteborg
Box 3009, Geijersgaten 1,
400 10 Goteborg, Sweden | (lan of Goteborg and Bohus,
Alvsborg, Skaraborg, Varmland) |
| F. Landsarkivet in Harnosand
Nybrogatan 17, 871 01
Harnosand, Sweden | (lan of Gavleborg, Norrbotten,
Vasternorrland, Vasterbotten) |
| G. Landsarkivet in Ostersund
831 01 Ostersund, Sweden | (lan of Jamtland) |
| H. Emigrantregistret
Box 331, S:a Kyrkogaten 4,
651 05 Karlstad, Sweden | (Varmland vital and emigrant
records) |
| I. Emigrantinstitutet
Utvandrarnas Hus
Vaxjo, Sweden | (emigrant records for all of
Sweden) |

There also are a few state, royal and war archives for which addresses are available.

2. Other addresses in Sweden:

Johannes Nasslin	890 41 Skorped
Arne and Dagny Nasslin	Byvattnet, 890 41 Skorped
Lars-Erik Johnson	Mosjo 2140, 890 41 Skorped
Nils Hellgren	890 41 Skorped
Kurt Sundberg	34 Hovigsgatan, 871 30 Harnosand
<u>Gösta and Gunvor Forsslund</u>	Akerbyvagen 84 9 Tr., S-183 35 Taby
Erik and Evy Skoglund	Idrottsgatan 16 S-665 00 Kil

APPENDIX S

SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE HISTORY OF MASON

The federal land grant system was used to promote railroad building along the frontier to serve a rapid influx of settlers and businesses. The lines were financed by granting the railroad the land in each 640-acre section through which it passed and by 10-year tax exemptions.

There were some conditions. The general route of the new railroad and the rate of completion were specified and the maximum price per acre charged to settlers was limited in the grant (usually a maximum of \$2.50/acre).

The system was fraught with fraud. Bribery to obtain grants, watering of stock and court fights with settlers were commonplace. The system was abandoned in 1883.

On March 4, 1874 the affected sections of the Town of Mason (from Bibon to Benoit) were deeded to the Northern Wisconsin Railway and the Chicago and Northern Pacific Airline Railway Company by the State of Wisconsin. The right to fulfill the terms was later extended to 1881. By 1881 these two lines were absorbed by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, known as "the Omaha," which was awarded the grant in 1882.

The village of Mason was founded in 1883. In 1884 the White River branch of the Humbird Lumber Co. built a large sawmill there. During the same year the railroad was extended into town from the south (Mason was named for the engineer who built that section of the Omaha). By 1887, the South Shore Railroad had connected from the west.

The Town (township) of Mason was formed in 1884. It included the present Towns of Mason, Kelly, Delta and small portions of Pratt (now Grand View) and Lincoln. The 1885 Wisconsin State Census lists a total population of 643 (487 males and 156 females) in the Town of Mason, 1232 in 1895 and 1236 in 1905. The federal census 1910 (by then Mason, Kelly and Delta only) shows a total of 1225.

The plat book of 1906 shows that the White River Lumber Co. owned about half the land in the Town of Mason. The mill was sold to the Hines Lumber Co. in 1904 and closed in September, 1913, after the choice timber had been removed. The area quickly reverted to a farm community and the population dropped to just over 100.

Some land was settled by homesteaders. The quarter section where Leonard and Hulda bought 80 acres in 1904 was patented to Petter O. Petterson 14 May 1889 on final payment of \$8. He sold the 160 acres to Andrew P. Mehlstrand in 1893, who sold it in turn to Andrew Anderson in 1899.

VIII. Bibliography

- A. Cradled in Sweden
205 pp written by Carl-Erik Johansson, printed in 1977 A guide to genealogical research in Swedish records. It also has data on army records, parishes, names, etc.
- B. Svensk/Engelsk (Swedish/English) and Engelsk/Svensk dictionaries.
- C. Personal research at and correspondence with the archives Uppsala and Harnosand, Sweden.
- D. Personal research at and correspondence with the Emigrant-registret in Karlstad, Sweden.
- E. Discussions with relatives in Sweden during trips there in 1979 and 1990.
- F. Anundsjo Slakter och Gardar (Generations and Farmyards)
Xerox copies of pages from this listing of farm owners in the parish of Anundsjo (including part of Skorped) back to the early 1500's. Includes dates of birth, death, marriage and ownership.
- G. Road maps and specialized detailed maps of Sweden.
- H. Blomberg Family Tree
24 pp compiled by Joyce Donaldson
Anders Johan and Betty Nelson Blomberg and descendants through 1959 (vital records).
- I. Vital records and land records in the Register of Deeds offices in Ashland, Washburn, Superior, Hayward and Phillips WI and at the Courthouse in Duluth MN.
- J. Mason WI town and cemetery records.
- K. Interviews with Elwood and Mabel Wicklund.
- L. Interviews with Lilly Westlund, Reuben Wicklund and Evelyn Leafblad.
- M. Correspondence with Alan and Jeanette Blomberg.
- N. Other family members who supplied vital records and biographical information.
- O. Time in Many Places, 206 pp written by Nels Olson, printed in 1980 Autobiography, including portions concerning work for the Wicklund Timber Co. Also, discussions with Nels.
- P. Looking Back, 7 pp written by Nels Olson. Historical notes of the Mason area.
- Q. History of Mason 1883 to 1920's, 4 pp written by Mason students for History 10, 1970, revised 1980.

See addresses in Appendix R.

