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THE NORTH AMERICAN DESCENDANTS
OF HANS NIELSEN AND ANNA CHRISTINA MATTHIESEN
- DANISH NELSONS IN AND FROM CALIFORNIA
(AND AN OUTLINE OF THE GIESE - TEICHGRABER LINEAGE)

FAMILY HISTORY VOL. 1.

by JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON

**THE NORTH AMERICAN DESCENDANTS
OF HANS NIELSEN AND ANNA CHRISTINA MATTHIESEN
- DANISH NELSONS IN AND FROM CALIFORNIA
(AND AN OUTLINE OF THE GIESE - TEICHGRABER LINEAGE)**

Written for the occasion of the 100th year
from the birth of Walter Innes Nelson
(1888-1974) in Fields Landing, California
-the first born in North America of the above Nelsons

Family History Vol. 1.
by JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON
Edmonton, Alberta. 1988.

I have made every reasonable effort to ensure accuracy in recording the information contained herein. I solicit corrections for any remaining errors and new information for possible future revisions - no other responsibility is assumed. The material in this book is for the sole purpose of studying and recording family history. Information given in this book on living individuals should not be used for reasons other than family history studies without permission from those individuals. Permission is hereby given to use, with source acknowledged, short excerpts from Chapters 8 and 9 for historical articles.

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In Loving Memory of

Walter Innes Nelson (1888 - 1974)

Elizabeth Schleser Nelson (1902 - 1983)

Walter Innes Nelson, Jr. (1924 - 1978)

William Cecil Nelson (1927 - 1974)



Taken about 1930. Bill, Mother, Dad, and Walter.

Contents

Chapter 1.	Preface and Acknowledgments.....	1
Chapter 2.	Introduction.....	5
Chapter 3.	Methods.....	7
Chapter 4.	Medical Genealogy and other aspects.....	12
Chapter 5.	Hans Nielsen and Anna Christina Matthiesen, their children and outline of their ancestors and descendants.....	15
Chapter 6.	Mathias (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants.....	45
Chapter 7.	Andreas Christian (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants.....	59
Chapter 8.	Diary and autobiographies of Andreas Christian Nelson.....	91
Chapter 9.	Walter Innes Nelson, biography and reminiscings.....	143
Chapter 10.	Antone (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants.....	181
Chapter 11.	Selected pedigree charts.....	200
Chapter 12.	Outline of the Glese - Telchgraber Lineage..	209
Chapter 13.	Miscellaneous Items.....	234
Chapter 14.	Master Index.....	243

1. Preface and Acknowledgments

I find it fun to trace one's roots and to know the various branches of the family tree. It gives a sense of satisfaction in knowing something about our past and present relatives and of our genealogical connections. It's a hobby of one's individual history and that of one's relatives - all unique individuals. I think too that for reasons unexplainable I feel a sense of duty in doing it. We owe our existence to our ancestors. It is important to record their history and to have appreciation of our roots.

My interest in family history may be related to my research interest in the evolutionary relationships of the groups of animals that I study in my profession - fishes. I am an Ichthyologist and Professor of Zoology at the University of Alberta. I remember writing down mother's recollections of family history when I was in high school (I wish I had started younger but all my grandparents had died by the time I was 13 so perhaps I can be excused for not interviewing them). I am the youngest of the great grandchildren of North American descent of Hans and Anna Nielsen (a second cousin in Denmark, Inger Nielsen of Saed, is the youngest of all the great grandchildren). I hope that future generations will wish to maintain the records for their side as far into the future as we have descendants. A quotation of unknown authorship states "A man or woman is never truly dead, so long as a single person has some knowledge or remembrance of them." May our ancestors and their descendants live forever!

In researching family history one gets involved in history of the area and of the times; as a consequence, both the family history and world history become more interesting than would otherwise be the case. We can try to imagine some of the hardships our ancestors faced and try to understand the factors that might have influenced their character and values. It would be nice to know something about each location where our ancestors lived in Europe at the time they lived there; to know something about how they lived, why they moved, and what they did. Some things are no doubt lost forever, but further research may shed light on some of these curiosity questions.

All humans are ultimately related (perhaps at the 50th cousin level at most) as is all life; it's all a matter of degree. Perhaps in the future we will have a technique for analyzing a person's DNA so that we can establish the interrelationships of all individuals. For living relatives in North America we are generally dealing in this volume

with people who are as distant as being 3rd cousins (e.g., my children and those of Frank Arthur Mero, Alan Curtis Nelson, or David Wilbur Mitchell). The present volume, in giving details of the Nielsen (Nelson) side and in giving a draft outline of the Glese-Teichgraber side, deals with the full ancestral base of Andreas C. and Marie Louise Nelson and their 6 children (of whom only Alice survives). It thus deals with half the ancestry of their grandchildren (such as myself).

All of the relatives that I have met in recording the family history are the nicest of people. In our visits, few and far between because of our distance, there is always a great deal to talk about and never enough time available. One can feel a bond of friendship and we can be glad for the other's triumphs and share in their sorrow. We have something very valuable in common - ancestors!

Many relatives have been very helpful in providing information; this includes virtually all my living first and second cousins, directly or indirectly through them - I thank them all. My Aunt Alice Franks has been especially helpful and stimulating; she has a sharp memory and deep interest in family history and a great deal is owed to her. Much material in this volume has been critically read by her. She is the only living grandchild of Hans and Anna Nielsen of North American descent. Deceased Aunts Anne Sorenson and Emma Cathey were also helpful in various ways - all were devoted to the Nelson family. Although I grew up distant from them I have fond memories of the times I did see them, including those of my Uncle Frank Nelson (the clearest memory being of the time when he drove me to the Griffith Planetarium in Los Angeles in 1952 - I was interested in Astronomy and greatly valued his taking me there). In addition, the California fruit sent to us at a mining town in British Columbia at Christmas always greatly impressed me. Aunt Anne and her husband, John Sorenson, lived for awhile relatively close to us when we lived in Vancouver. I enjoyed visiting them in their home when they lived on Orcas Island, Washington State, and taking various trips on their yacht the "Dolphin Bay".

Helen Selvage and Frank Mero were very helpful for their sides (that of my grandfather's brothers, Mathias and Anton). I am very grateful to both for their continuing interest in family history. My many wonderful relatives on the Teichgraber side such as Les Tedsen, Christina Mullins, Helene Jacques, Katherine Helt, Christina Thompson, and many others were also generous with information. Some of this is utilized here but most of it will await another volume pending further research. Further afield, our Danish relatives in Saed on the Nielsen side and our German relatives in Berlin on the Glese side have all graciously received us and extended warm hospitality. They are

wonderful people and I am forever grateful to Anna Petrine Nielsen and her daughter Inger and Hans and Svend Nielsen and their families and to Inge Ellsø and her family and her mother Hedwig Müller for our memorable times together and for much information (again, for the latter, the details will appear in a subsequent volume). I am grateful to Lis Kepler of Denmark for her help in finding our relatives in Saed through a notice in the Tønder newspaper and to Zona Gale Forbes, a friend of Alice Franks, for putting us in touch with Lis. It was with great excitement that my cousin Mylon Nelson, his son Mike, and I visited our relatives in Saed in July 1983 (see Chapter 13, miscellaneous items) (my wife and I and our two youngest children, Mark and Karen, made a subsequent visit in 1985). Hans J. Spies from Tønder, pastor of the Ubjerg (=Ubdjerg) Parish, was also helpful in providing information on the Nielsen side. Many of our relatives are buried in an extremely well-kept cemetery around the very old Ubjerg church. I also thank Louise Hand in California for putting us in contact with the Ellsøs (but more about that in a future volume).

I am grateful to Holger Hertzum-Larsen of Lemvig, Denmark. He is writing a detailed book on our Danish relatives and has traced our ancestry back to 1460. We look forward to his book. Much information on the ancestry of Hans Nielsen and some details of our Danish relatives that I did not have comes from him. He has written a book that gives a listing of belongings of people in 1686 including at least 6 people in our ancestral line (Hertzum-Larsen, H. 1985. Synpa Ryttergods 1686. Eget Forlag Lemvig, ISBN 87-88774-00-7).

My wife, Claudine, has helped with many aspects in preparing this volume - she has typed all the narrative material and accompanied me on many trips seeking family history information (as have my younger children Mark and Karen and in earlier years my older children Brenda and Janice). Mark was helpful in showing me how to solve various problems with the computer. Having them all makes the task all that much more worth while.

In a sense one should regard this volume as a working hypothesis or model of relationships - one to be scrutinized, tested, and built upon. It can be added to for the past and present (by expanding laterally) and into the future. The areas of greatest research need within the scope of this volume are as follows: 1) information on the parents of Anna Christina Matthiesen and on their ancestors, and 2) information on possible children of Margaret Maltratt (nee Nelson, grandchild of Mathias Nelson) and information on her sister Marlan. I ask for new information and corrections for updating the data base and for possible future revisions of this volume. I also solicit stories on family events (e.g., moves and accomplishments of the older

generations). Remember, the present soon becomes the forgotten past!

Future volumes will deal with my fathers mother's side (the Glese-Telchgraber lineage, which will also deal with the descendants of Andreas and Mary Louise Nelson), my mother's side (Schleser-Browne, which goes back to the mid-1600s in America), and my wife's side (Stratford-Handcock - Hancock); a final one will deal with my parents' life (as a family) and aspects of my own family and will synthesize the above genealogies relevant to my own family.

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Canada

24 May 1988

2. Introduction

Hans Nielsen and his wife Anna Christina Matthlesen (or Mathlesen) were married in 1846 in what was then called Süder Lügum, Schleswig. The town is now called Süderlügum and lies in northernmost Germany in Jutland, just south of the Danish border. This part of southern Schleswig became part of Prussia (Germany) in 1864, as did the area immediately to the north where they were living at the time of the change. The present Danish border was established in 1920, just south of Tønder-Saed area where, it seems the last six of the seven children were born and where the family resided [Note: in German Tønder = Tondern and Saed = Seth. The ae in Saed is treated as single letter in Danish and is written without a space; this vowel is the third last letter in their alphabet]. The citizens voted on whether they wanted to remain with Germany or be part of Denmark; I understand that our relatives voted to go with Denmark.

Hans was Danish. He never learned to speak German after the occupation. He was born to the north in the parish of Janderup (10 km west of Varde and where his parents had been married); his ancestors, for a few generations at least, came from this general area. The seven children of this marriage were named Nielsen; before this generation our Danish ancestors took the first name of the father for their surname - (s)en was added for the boys and (s)datter for the girls; the surname thus changed with each generation. When Hans's father died his mother married her deceased husband's brother (in the same year, 1821). It seems that Hans took on his step-father's first name for his middle name (Jens → Jensen) and was then called Hans Jensen Nielsen. Holger Hetzum-Larsen, as mentioned earlier, has traced this line back to 1460.

Much less is known of Anna. She was born in Schleswig and spoke German. In one of his autobiographical letters, grandfather Andreas states that she (his mother) was born in Lyonveloster, "a small town about one German mile south of our home" (Saed). However, Mr. Hans J. Spies of Tønder, in seeking genealogical information for us, thought she was born in Medelby (which is a further distance to the southeast of Saed). Their first child was born in nearby Ellhoft in 1846 and evidently they then moved to Saed. As far as I know my grandfather Andreas never saw Copenhagen, as I once fancied he might have when I first saw the city.

Of the seven children of Hans and Anna, three remained in Denmark - Peter, Ingeborg, and Hans. Only Hans married and he has left many living descendants in Denmark. Some still live near the small tourist city of Tønder in the small

border village of Saed where the family resided from about 1848 onward. Tønder is a very pleasant city. It had a harbor until about the 16th century when a series of dikes were built to protect the city from flooding. It is now about 10 km inland from the outer seawall. The Tønder-Saed region is very flat. There are many farms.

The other four children left Denmark (Schleswig then) for the United States as follows: Christian in about 1874 (he was in Wisconsin and Minnesota until about 1880 then went west to California), Mathias in 1880, Andreas in 1882, and Anton in 1889 (during these times the Prussian Otto von Bismark, who had fought Denmark in 1864 to gain Schleswig and Holstein and united Germany in 1871, was Chancellor and the Prussian Wilhelm I was Kaiser (or emperor) until 1888, followed by his son Wilhelm II). I do not know about the other brothers, but Andreas became a naturalized US citizen at Eureka, California, on 30 June 1868.

The brothers realized the importance of a good education for their children and a wide variety of professions, including that of education, is represented in their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. As of December, 1987, there were 70 descendants of Hans and Anna Nielsen living in North America (9 in Canada and 61 in the United States, the majority in California). A total of 90 have been born in North America (this number excludes one son each of Mathias and Anton who were born in Denmark, and unknown children of Margaret Maltratt); most were born in northern California. Who will be number 100 and when will the event occur?

3. Methods

The sources of information are varied. Much of the information is based on questionnaires sent out to numerous relatives (see acknowledgments for these and other people). I paid a Danish genealogist, Carsten E. Thiede of Hobro, Denmark, to do some of the earlier work. Thankfully, our relative Mr. Holger Hertzum-Larsen (my third cousin) has amassed a great deal more. Some of the information that he has given me is included here.

The records in the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, holds great promise of providing new information. It will be especially useful in researching the Telchgraber side. I have looked at the 1900 census roll for Humboldt County, Rohnerville Township (roll 1240087, sheet 199B) with the listing of Andreas and his family. It curiously gives his year of immigration as 1881 (it was 1882); it records the year of his wife's immigration as 1884 and this agrees with Andreas's diary statement made in 1885 (Chapter 8) and the Hamburg passenger list (roll 472922, page 1258, no. 70). Greater use of such passenger and census lists will be helpful for future volumes. The more one searches the more problems and questions arise - it is challenging work. I am very grateful to the staff at the LDS library for their help.

I have not indicated sources of information for specific items in the computer print-outs. To do so would have slowed the process and probably made the print-outs more confusing than they are. However, while I have retained much of the original information, I have often regretted not indicating sources for particular dates etc. In my sheets used to input computer data when someone has later come up with a different date! How does one deal with discrepancies when time and money are limited? My failure to indicate sources is certainly contrary to the usual procedure I follow in my profession. The user will just have to take it by faith that I have tried to use the best judgement and care that I could in recording items and dealing with conflicting information (conflicting dates are sometimes given in the print-outs).

Dates can be a problem at the most unexpected times. For example, my grandmother Schleser died in 1947, yet the date on the gravestone (an infallible source I thought) gives 1948. Also, in this same cemetery, which is very beautiful, there was a delay in putting the deathdate on the marker for my mother. When it was done the current year was added (1986 - not the correct 1983; despite protests, it had still not been corrected by early 1988). The point is that gravestones can be wrong. But what happens when dates in a

family Bible conflict with tombstone dates (as it does for John William Crowley of the Barbettini side; I have personally seen both)? One must be very careful - all sorts of errors can arise (errors in copying and difficulty in reading some handwriting - including my own) and I have no doubt that I have perpetuated some errors (I have honestly tried to uncover problems and clear them up while not adding to them!). At least when data is put down it then forms a basis for further checking and further research. But if a conflict is found please do not automatically assume I am right or that I am wrong (of course if its your birthdate you may conclude the latter - but please let me know about it).

I have not independently checked original records such as those of birth, marriage, and death (other than those few that I possess). Frank Mero did check many original documents on his side. In general, herein, dates, names, and relationships vary in source from being directly from the person or their writings to being from someone's memory (these are not differentiated in the text). The problem of getting the right person can also exist, but I do not believe that any "mainstream" errors exist and believe that only reliable information has been used.

For the very old generations I sometimes lack information on the number of spouses or children for that generation and only have information on the ancestral line. Where I was not certain that there was only one marriage or one child I have tried to indicate that this is so (e.g., by putting down "1?" or "1 or more" - computer print-out forms, however, may not indicate the qualification).

The computer data base used was a comprehensive program "Family Roots" of Quinsept Inc., Version 3.3c ProDOS, used on our enhanced Apple IIe with 4 disk drives and an Apple Image Writer II. I use floppy disks. Each person given space on the disk is assigned a number in sequence; the number does not have any information value in itself but allows for fast retrieval of information (i.e., the numbering does not follow any genealogical system such as the Ahnentafel (Sosa-Stradonitz) system). Given the amount of information I want for each person preset, there are 375 numbered names per disk. With "Family Roots" the expansion is unlimited - one just inserts a new disk when the program calls for it, but with 3 disk drives available for data disks one can accommodate 1125 names before having to change disks (I am only up to 859 numbered names - a Macintosh with a hard disk drive and desk top publishing capability would provide an even better system).

Each printout can be modified in a variety of ways re appearance and information to be included (or given on the disk but excluded from a printout - confidentiality can be

maintained for now but the information preserved for the future!). Some of the printouts may seem difficult to interpret, but careful study should allow the reader to understand their use. Care must be taken with footnotes. Sometimes they are self explanatory in referring to the person under whom they are placed. Other times they refer to statements or data fields and are referenced by a ^ sign. I have chosen to retain ID numbers with the names in the printouts - this is mainly of use to me, but others may find it useful when considering that two people may have the same name but not the same number. Except for ancestors, people at terminal ends (re my information) and for whom I have only the name and relationship and perhaps one item of information generally have not been given ID numbers (it does not mean that I do not want more information!). They appear on the charts as (No ID). If and when additional information becomes available they can easily be added (there is just little advantage in doing it without having the basic information although one disadvantage of not assigning people numbers is that they cannot be included in a computerized alphabetical index). For the narrative material (such as this) we use Apple Works. Diacritical marks cannot be indicated using "Family Roots", these marks were shown in charts and text have been added by hand. I have not added an e to replace an umlaut (even if the mark is omitted here) unless the person spells their name that way.

I have attempted to be consistent in indicating the marital status of persons born before 1970 (unless they died before the normal age of marriage - otherwise, lack of an entry may mean that I do not have the information) - those born after 1969 may be assumed to be single unless otherwise indicated. Similarly, unless otherwise indicated, single persons and persons born after 1969 are assumed to not have children and no entry is made. Upon death, the various categories are usually completed except for the very young. I had the printed material reproduced and bound by the Printing Services, The University of Alberta.

The following are some symbols I use or plan to use after surnames for special cases as noted below.

- # - adopted from presumably unrelated people (and usually unknown persons) or adopted by blood relatives after marriage to spouse who is a parent of said children
- . - children of the above adopted persons (generally not yet used)
- + - relatives adopted because of death, disability, divorce of parent and name usually changed from natural father

- * - change in surname made from that at birth (minor spelling change or entire surname change; e.g., Nielsen to Nelson); name change for reasons other than adoption, or marriage for females

Symbols after dates:

- a - about. This should generally be within a few years. There was always a basis for approximating it (e.g., giving year of birth when only knowing year and age of death).
- e - estimated. Used so that, for example, in the index with birthdate given one can tell at least what generation the person belongs to. The error could be a matter of 10 or more years. It is generally based on equivalent data for a spouse or children.
- ? - a date or other information is recorded but there is reason to doubt it (perhaps writing was illegible or there was conflicting information), may apply to day, month, or year for dates. Footnotes are sometimes used to explain the problem.

Some key relationships

If closest ancestor is 2 of the following: (total # possible -2 ²)	relationship is	Generation (g) preceding subject
parents (2)	brother, sister	1
grandparents (4)	1st cousins	2
great grandparents (8)	2nd cousins	3
great great grandparents (16)	3rd cousins	4
great great great grandparents (32)	4th cousins	5

In other words, the children of siblings are 1st cousins. Therefore, the children of Mathias Nelson are 1st cousins to the children of Andreas and Anton Nelson while the grandchildren of the former are 2nd cousins to the grandchildren of Andreas and Anton Nelson. Children of 1st cousins are thus 2nd cousins to each other while the children of a 1st cousin are 1st cousins-once-removed to the parents 1st cousin. For example, my father and Anton's son Albert are first cousins. Albert's son Alan and my father are first cousins-once-removed while Alan's children and my father would be first cousins-twice-removed. I think everyone understands the relationship to aunts and uncles

(our parents siblings and the parents of our 1st cousins) and nieces and nephews (children of our siblings). In terms of overall expected genetic similarity, we are on average, 50% similar to our siblings, 25% to aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews, and 12 1/2 % to 1st cousins. :

The maps have been drawn to aid in locating some of the places mentioned in the text. To some extent, they have been drawn to be also used in future volumes.

The Master Index includes all names with an ID number. Both the maiden and married names of females are included (note: in all computer print-outs the married name, when given, includes the maiden name). I have generally given the husband's surname as the wife's married; however, it is my understanding that in Denmark women only took on their husband's name sometime during the 1800's.

4. Medical Genealogy and other aspects

Knowing that we may be prone to a certain disease may allow a doctor to be on the look-out for a problem, whether it be due to genetic or environmental factors. We may have an increased susceptibility to a disease because of our genetic background; however, some diseases have a strict genetic basis (eg. hemophilia which is fortunately not in our background). Other diseases or problems may be prevalent in family groups because of environmental factors - perhaps due to eating habits, smoking, or quality of water consumed. Of course, there may be interactions of genetic and environmental factors. When considering heredity, we must remember that all of us have two sides giving a unique genetic combination; we cannot consider only the one side.

I have attempted to give causes of death and occurrence of serious diseases. There are many gaps even for recent generations. Understandably, but unfortunately for the record and benefit of present and future generations, some people may be reluctant to mention some physical and mental disorders. However, some patterns are clear - and generally speaking the descendants of Hans and Anna Christina Nielsen are pretty healthy people.

Cancer is prevalent in two lineages; however, cancer is generally thought not to have a strong genetic basis. It's quite possible that some of us are genetically more susceptible than others to carcinogenic substances. Mathias Nelson died of a heart attack (I know nothing of his wife's medical history), but his son Hans and daughter Christina both died of cancer and Margaret, a daughter of Hans, also died of cancer. Hopefully it will be beaten in other descendants. Cancer is prevalent in the descendants of my grandparents Andreas and Marie Louise Nelson. Three of their children died of cancer (Mabel, Walter, and Anne) while Walter's two oldest sons (my brothers) died of cancer - all, as far as I know, from differing types. In addition, their eldest great grandchild, Janice Teixeira, died of Hodgkins disease. If the cancer in this lineage had any genetic basis it probably was from the Telchgraber side (Andreas notes in his 1939 autobiographical letter that he had a small operation for lip cancer in 1915; however, Marie Louise and her mother had breast cancer and cancer was very common among the 12 offspring of one of her brothers - was it something in their diet or life style)? Walter, my dad, smoked, but he had quit in the 1950's and my brothers did not smoke (and I don't think any of the above died of lung cancer). Cancer does not seem to be present in our closest Danish relatives in Saed despite the fact that some are heavy smokers. What can we make of all this? Perhaps my Californian relatives get too much sun. I don't know, but while I do like to sunbathe I certainly don't get much chance here and suspect that was true for my brothers. In

contrast to the above, Anton and his descendants seemed to be prone to cardio-vascular problems. Lastly, what caused the death of Christian Nielsen, the first of the four brothers to leave Denmark for the New World? He apparently died of a fever contracted in the valley (such things as yellow fever, tularemia, and malaria were present in the area at the time).

Mental or psychological problems are little talked about in family histories and they are not explored here. However, such disorders should be recorded in private notes. I have migraine headaches as did my brother Bill; however, if it was inherited, it was probably on my mother's mother's side. Allergies (to anesthetics and other substances) can have a genetic basis, but I have not pursued the subject. Perhaps if we knew more of such matters some clear pattern would emerge that would be medically useful to all concerned. It would also be of interest to record family values and the extent to which people expressed emotions and analyze factors shaping character.

Many other features are of interest here. For example, while red hair is not of medical concern it is interesting to note that various relatives had red or reddish hair such as Mabel See, her sister Emma Cathey, and Emma's children Andreas and Carolyn. I do not know if the descendants of Hans and Anna Christina Nielsen were more or less prolific than average. There is a healthy increase in numbers over the various generations (see following table), but there are also a number of descendants that were childless. I have not tried to document height, weight, eye color, blood group, etc., although such things would be interesting (I am 188 cm in height, 85 kg in weight (the heaviest I've been), have bluish eyes, and of blood group O, Rh positive - in addition, I am near-sighted; have no musical ability (no sense of rhythm or time); I won't go on!). As far as I know, there is no color blindness in my closest relatives; however, this is also a question that I have not posed to people. I would welcome hearing of any color blindness in relatives or of any other genetic trait. I have not calculated the average life span but I think we are above average in that regard. None died in wars. I suspect also that our generation turn-over time is longer than average.

It is important to remember that Hans and Anna Nielsen are only partly responsible for the current generation. For those of us for whom they are our great grandparents we have 6 other great grandparents (assuming no cousins married).

It is interesting to trace the change in surname in various generations. The three brothers coming to North American who left children were, of course, all Niensens (Nelsons). Surnames, by normal convention, follow the paternal line. Individuals of the fourth generation from

Hans and Anna Nielsen will have 8 great great grand fathers of which Hans is one. Five living males of this fourth generation retain the surname Nelson (their fathers father's father was a son of Hans; all are grandchildren of Andreas).

Number of individuals in 4 descendant generations of Hans and Anna Nielsen. Total of 4 children in 1st generation (1 in Denmark and 3 in California) left the remaining generations shown. Oldest child of MN (Mathias) and AN (Anton) born in Denmark (Schleswig). Year in left column is a general average year of birth for that generation using a 32 year spread between generations (before that the generation time seems to be about 36 years). Year of birth given for oldest and youngest individuals.

Year	Generation	Denmark	North America			
		number youngest oldest	number youngest oldest			
1860	1 children	3		4		
1892	2 grand- children	6(1) 1889 1901	MN 2 1886 1889	ACN 6 1888 1905	AN 4 1888 1893	Total (N.A.) 12 (1)
1924	3 great grand- children	13(10?) 1910 1941	6 1913 1924	10, 1A 1915 1937	4 1913 1933	20, 1A (13, 1A)
1956	4 great-great grand- children	36(35?) 1939 1985	5, 1A, x 1937 1955	26, 4B 1942 1977	6 1945 1972	37, 1A, 4B, x (34, 1A, 4B, x)

A = number adopted; B = children of adopted individuals

x = unknown offspring of Margaret (Nelson) Maltratt

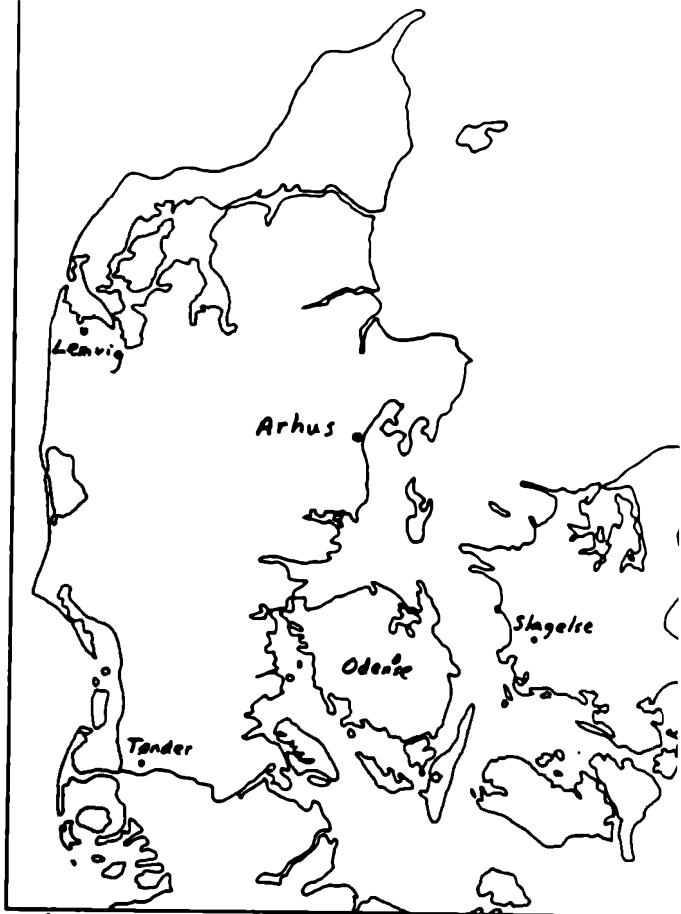
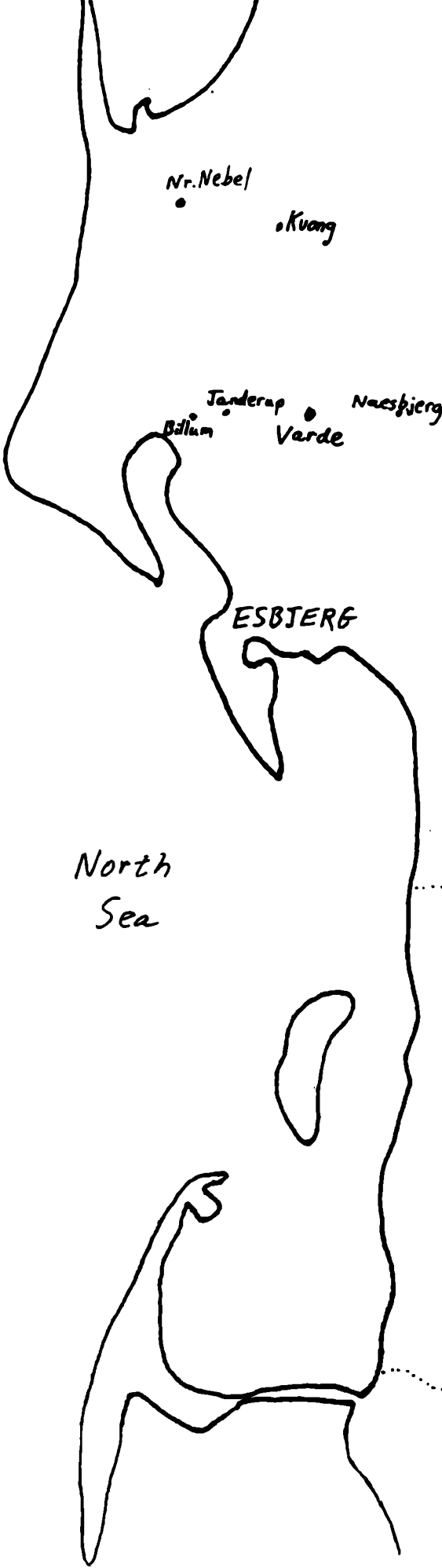
() = number living as of December, 1987, to the best of my information.

**5. Hans Nielsen and Anna Christina Matthiesen,
their children and outline of their ancestors and
descendants.**

- A. Ancestors of Hans Nielsen**
- B. Family chart of Niels Pedersen and Ingeborg
Christiansdatter -- parents of Hans Nielsen**
- C. Family chart for Ingeborg Christiansdatter and
second husband**
- D. Outline of descendants of Kirsten Nielsen - older
sister of Hans Nielsen, and descendants of her husband
Niels Christian Frandsen**
- E. Family chart for Hans and Anna Nielsen**
- F. Outline of descendants of Hans and Anna Nielsen**
- G. Children of Hans and Anna Nielsen remaining in Denmark
and their descendants**
- H. Comment on the Ubjerg (=Udbjerg) Cemetery**

A. ANCESTORS OF HANS NIELSEN

		689 PEDER OLESEN	826 OLE JENSEN
		IB 13 Sep 1691 MÆRSBJERG; DENM.	827 KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER
		IM 29 May 1719	
	680 PEDER PEDERSEN	ID 09 Feb 1763 JANDERUP; DEN.	
	IB 10 Mar 1726 JANDERUP; DENM.		
	IM 08 Dec 1762	1690 ANNE MADSDATTER	
	ID 15 Mar 1778 JANDERUP; DEN.	B -- --- 1696a JANDERUP; DENM.	
190 NIELS PEDERSEN		M 29 May 1719	
		D 21 Jan 1776 JANDERUP; DEN.	
IB 16 Apr 1769 JANDERUP; DENM.			831 CHRISTEN ESKESEN
IM 14 Nov 1807 JANDERUP		687 NIELS CHRISTENSEN	
ID 28 Mar 1821 JANDERUP; DEN.		IB 11 Nov 1701 JANDERUP; DENM.	832 DOROTHE NIELSDATTER
	1686 ANNE NIELSDATTER	IM 22 Nov 1733	
		ID 31 May 1777 JANDERUP; DEN.	
	B 29 Sep 1735 JANDERUP; DENM.		
	M 08 Dec 1762	1688 BIRGITTE PEDERSDATTER	
	D 05 Dec 1792 JANDERUP; DEN.	B -- --- 1705e ANDSAGER?; DENM.	
146 HANS NIELSEN		M 22 Nov 1733	
		D 13 Feb 1763 JANDERUP; DEN.	
IB 19 Jul 1812 JANDERUP; DENM.			818 CHRISTEN JEPSEN
IM 1846 SUDER LUGUM		691 PEDER CHRISTENSEN	
ID 17 Jan 1878 SÆD; DENMARK		IB -- --- 1711a JANDERUP; DENM.	819 MAREN HANSDATTER
	616 CHRISTEN PEDERSEN BRICH	IM 07 Nov 1737	
		ID 21 OCT 1741a JANDERUP; DEN.	
	IB 26 Jan 1738 JANDERUP; DENM.		820 JENS FRANDSEN
	IM 06 Dec 1764	1692 KAREN JENSDATTER	
	ID 23 Nov 1783 JANDERUP; DEN.	B 02 Sep 1708 JANDERUP; DENM.	821 METTE NIELSDATTER
191 INGEBOG CHRISTENSEN		M 07 Nov 1737	
		D 05 Jan 1789 JANDERUP; DEN.	
B 17 Jan 1779 JANDERUP; DENM.			822 HANS PEDERSEN
M 14 Nov 1807 JANDERUP		693 PEDER HANSEN	
D 04 Jun 1865 JANDERUP; DEN.		IB -- --- 1703a O. VROGUM; AAL	823 KIRSTEN HANSDATTER
	1195 KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER	IM 27 Nov 1729	
		ID 13 Jun 1762 AAL	
	B 19 Apr 1733 PARISH OF AAL		824 NIELS CHRISTENSEN BRICH
	M 06 Dec 1764 PARISH OF AAL	1694 MAREN NIELSDATTER	
	D 04 Feb 1816 JANDERUP; DEN.	B -- --- 1700a SKODSTRAP; AAL	825 KIRSTEN JENSDATTER
		M 27 Nov 1729	
		D 30 Nov 1783 AAL	



North Sea

Angager

•Ribe

Places relevant to chapters 5 and 8.
 The present Danish-German border is shown as the lower dotted line (solid line in insert map). The former border of northern Schleswig is the upper dotted line.
 C in insert = Copenhagen.

• Bredebro

• Abild

• Tønder (= Tondern)

• Rørkaer (= Rohrkaer)

• Ubjerg • Saed (= Seth)

Süderlügum

GERMANY

DENMARK

Medelby

Flensburg

**B.FAMILY CHART OF NIELS PEDERSEN & INGEBOG CHRISTIANSDATTER --
PARENTS OF HANS NIELSEN**

HUSBAND: NIELS PEDERSEN (ID=190)

Born 16 Apr 1769 Place JANDERUP;DENMARK

Marr 14 Nov 1807 Place JANDERUP

Died 28 Mar 1821 Place JANDERUP;DEN.

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: PEDER PEDERSEN (ID=680)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

HUSBAND'S

MOTHER: ANNE NIELSDATTER (ID=686)

WIFE: INGEBOG CHRISTIANSDATTER (ID=191)

Born 17 Jan 1779*1 Place JANDERUP;DENMARK*1

Died 04 Jun 1865 Place JANDERUP;DEN.

WIFE'S

FATHER: CHRISTEN PEDERSEN BRICH (ID=616)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS: JENS CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN (ID=192)

WIFE'S

MOTHER: KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER (ID=195)

N/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	PEDER CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=473)	25 Oct 1808*1	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
2 F	KIRSTEN NIELSEN (ID=474)	13 Apr 1810*1	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK	22 May 1841 NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDSEN (ID=479)	
3 M	HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)	19 Jul 1812*1	JANDERUP;DENMARK	1846 ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN (ID=47)	17 Jan 1878
4 M	CHRISTEN NIELSEN (ID=475)	24 Aug 1814	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
5 M	JENS PETER NIELSEN (ID=476)	11 May 1816	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
6 M	NIELS NIELSEN (ID=477)	19 Jun 1818	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
7 M	ANDREAS NIELSEN (ID=478)	15 Aug 1820	JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-ALL NAMED NIELSEN AND BORN IN JANDERUP

W-1-DATE&PLACE BAPTIZED;NOT BORN.

1-1-DATE BAPTIZED

2-1-DATE BAPTIZED

2-2-THIS LINE PROBABLY NOW ENDED.

3-1-DATE&PLACE BAPTIZED;NOT BORN.

5-1-LIVED IN SOLLSTED by BREDEBRO

6-1-ONLY BROTHER ALIVE IN 1894

6-2-6.GRANDFATHER OF HOLGER HERTZUM-LARSEN

OTHER MARRIAGES

C. FAMILY CHART FOR INGEBORG CHRISTIANSDATTER & SECOND HUSBAND --

NOTE: HANS NIELSEN (46) TOOK MIDDLE NAME JENSEN WHEN MOTHER MARRIED JCP (192).

HUSBAND: JENS CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN (ID=192)

Born -- --- 1773a Place

Marr 16 Dec 1821 Place JANDERUP PARISH

Died 27 Feb 1845 Place

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: PEDER PEDERSEN (ID=680)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

HUSBAND'S

MOTHER: ANNE NIELSDATTER (ID=686)

WIFE: INGEBORG CHRISTENS DATTER (ID=191)

Born 17 Jan 1779*1 Place JANDERUP; DENMARK*1

Died 04 Jun 1865 Place JANDERUP; DEN.

WIFE'S

FATHER: CHRISTEN PEDERSEN BRICH (ID=616)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS: NIELS PEDERSEN (ID=190)

WIFE'S

MOTHER: KIRSTEN PEDERS DATTER (ID=195)

M/F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	NIELS PEDER JENSEN (ID=835)	11 Nov 1826	JANDERUP PARISH; DENMARK		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

H-1-AT LEAST 1 MARRIAGE & 1 CHILD

H-2-48 YEARS OLD WHEN MARRIED 191

H-3-LIVED IN SOLLSTED BY BREDEBRO

W-1-DATE&PLACE BAPTIZED; NOT BORN.

W-2-AT LEAST 1 CHILD BY ID 192

W-3-HUSBANDS WERE BROTHERS; BOTH FARMERS

OTHER MARRIAGES

D. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF KIRSTEN NIELSEN--OLDER SISTER OF HANS NIELSEN.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN
KIRSTEN NIELSEN (ID=474)		
SEX: F		
B: 13 Apr 1810*1 9 JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
M: 22 May 1841 TO NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDSEN (ID=479)		
2 Children*2		
(1: DATE BAPTIZED)		
(2: THIS LINE PROBABLY NOW ENDED.)		
HUSBAND: NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDSEN (ID=479)		
SEX: M		
B: -- --- 1805e		
2 Marriages		
M: 22 May 1841 TO KIRSTEN NIELSEN (ID=474)		
Widowed		
RM: 31 Oct 1846 TO MAREN HANSDATTER (ID=480)		
D: 22 Nov 1861		
OCC: FARMER		
8 Children		
NIELS PEDER FRANDSEN (ID=808)		
SEX: M		
B: 02 Dec 1841		
2 Marriages		
M: 26 Oct 1870 TO STINE CHRISTIANSDATTER*1 (NO ID)		
RM: 11 Dec 1894 TO ELLEN MARIE NIELSEN (ID=810)		
D: 18 Feb 1919		
2 Children		
(1: b.5 JUL 1825;d.7 JUN 1893;CHILDLESS)		
WIFE: ELLEN MARIE NIELSEN (ID=810)		
SEX: F		
B: 25 Feb 1859		
M: 11 Dec 1894 TO NIELS PEDER FRANDSEN (ID=808)		
D: 15 Jan 1918		
2 Children		
STINE F.(12 MAR 1895-1 SEP 1906) (NO ID)		
METTE KIRSTINE F.(28 JUN 1898-7 JUL 1916) (NO ID)		
ELLEN KIRSTINE FRANDSEN (ID=809)		
SEX: F		
B: 13 Aug 1843		
M: TO - BERTELSEN (NO ID)		
D: BEFORE 1919		
2 Children		
(1: BAD SON HANS MOUG(IN AMER.1919))		
HUSBAND: - BERTELSEN (NO ID)		
NIELS CHR.B.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)		
KAREN B.(DIED PRIOR TO 1919) (NO ID)		

DESCENDANTS OF NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDBSEN IN 2nd MARRIAGE--NOT RELATED TO FAMILY LINEAGE OF HANS NIELSEN(46).

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN
NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDBSEN (ID=479)		
SEX: M		
B: -- --- 1805e		
2 Marriages		
M: 22 May 1841 TO KIRSTEN NIELSEN (ID=474)		
Widowed		
RM: 31 Oct 1846 TO MAREN HANSDATTER (ID=480)		
D: 22 Nov 1861		
OCC: FARMER		
8 Children		
WIFE: KIRSTEN NIELSEN (ID=474)		
SEX: F		
B: 13 Apr 1810*1 9 JANDERUP PARISH;DENMARK		
M: 22 May 1841 TO NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDBSEN (ID=479)		
2 Children*2		
(1: DATE BAPTIZED)		
(2: THIS LINE PROBABLY NOW ENDED.)		
NIELS PEDER FRANDBSEN (ID=808)		
SEX: M		
B: 02 Dec 1841		
2 Marriages		
M: 26 Oct 1870 TO STINE CHRISTIANSDATTER*1 (NO ID)		
RM: 11 Dec 1894 TO ELLEN MARIE NIELSEN (ID=810)		
D: 18 Feb 1919		
2 Children		
(1: b.5 JUL 1825;d.7 JUN 1893;CHILDLESS)		
WIFE: ELLEN MARIE NIELSEN (ID=810)		
SEX: F		
B: 25 Feb 1859		
M: 11 Dec 1894 TO NIELS PEDER FRANDBSEN (ID=808)		
D: 15 Jan 1918		
2 Children		
STINE F.(12 MAR 1895-1 SEP 1906) (NO ID)		
METTE KIRSTINE F.(28 JUN 1898-7 JUL 1916) (NO ID)		
ELLEN KIRSTINE FRANDBSEN (ID=809)		
SEX: F		
B: 13 Aug 1843		
M: TO - BERTELSEN (NO ID)		
D: BEFORE 1919		
2 Children		
(1: HAD SON HANS MOUG(IN AMER.1919))		

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN
		HUSBAND: - BERTELSEN (NO ID)
		NIELS CHR.B.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)
		KAREN B.(DIED PRIOR TO 1919) (NO ID)
		WIFE: MAREN HANSDATTER (ID=480)
		SEX: F
		B: -- --- 1820e
		M: 31 Oct 1846 TO NIELS CHRISTIAN FRANDSEN (ID=479)
		6 Children^1;2
		(1: THIS LINE PERHAPS STILL GOING.)
		(2: NOT BLOOD RELATIVES)
		KIRSTINE FRANDSEN (ID=811)
		SEX: F
		B: 16 Sep 1847
		D: 01 Oct 1872
		FRANDS BENNETH FRANDSEN (ID=812)
		SEX: M
		B: 27 Feb 1850
		M: --/??/1889 TO BERTHE KIRSTINE PEDERSEN (NO ID)
		10 Children^1
		(1: ORDER?)
		(2: CHILD 2;6;9 IN AMER.1919)
		WIFE: BERTHE KIRSTINE PEDERSEN (NO ID)
		NIELSINE KIRSTINE F.(d.< 1919) (NO ID)
		MAREN (NO ID)
		NIELS CHR. (NO ID)
		HELGA (b.1897) (NO ID)
		BENNET(b.1900) (NO ID)
		DORTHEA SEVER. (NO ID)
		PETRONELLA (NO ID)
		KIRSTEN(b.1903) (NO ID)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN
		PED.PALL. (NO ID)
		ISTINE (b.1907) (NO ID)
		ANE FRANDSEN (ID=813)
		SEX: F
		B: 29 Sep 1852
		M: 11 Oct 1881 TO NIELS BONDESEN OLESEN (NO ID)
		INGER CATRINE FRANDSEN (ID=814)
		SEX: F
		B: 17 Apr 1855
		D: 17 Oct 1918
		HANSINE FRANDSEN (ID=815)
		SEX: F
		B: 13 Nov 1857
		M: 26 Oct 1884 TO THOMAS ANDREAS KNUDSEN (NO ID)
		6 Children*1
		(1: ORDER?)
		HUSBAND: THOMAS ANDREAS KNUDSEN (NO ID)
		ANDREA K.(IN AMER.1919 m.BLOCH) (NO ID)
		NIELS CHRISTIAN K.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)
		KIRSTINE K.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)
		KNUD CHRISTIAN K.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)
		BENGTÅ K.(IN AMER.1919) (NO ID)
		EJNAR K.(b.22 JAN 1896) (NO ID)
		ANE KIRSTINE FRANDSEN (ID=816)
		SEX: F
		B: 21 Jul 1861

E. FAMILY CHART FOR HANS & ANNA NIELSEN

HUSBAND: HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)

Born 19 Jul 1812*1

Place JANDERUP;DENMARK

Marr 1846

Place SUDER LUGUM*2

Died 17 Jan 1878

Place SAED;DENMARK

HUSBAND'S

FATHER: NIELS PEDERSEN (ID=190)

HUSBAND'S

OTHER WIVES:

HUSBAND'S

MOTHER: INGEBOG CHRISTENS DATTER (ID=191)

WIFE: ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN (ID=47)

Born 16 Feb 1820

Place MEDELBY OR LYGNVELOSTER*1

Died 10 Feb 1900

Place SAED;DENMARK

WIFE'S

FATHER: JENS CHRISTIAN MATTIESEN (ID=193)

WIFE'S

OTHER HUSBANDS:

WIFE'S

MOTHER: ANNA CATHEARINA (ID=194)

N/P	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1 M	NIELS PETER NIELSEN (ID=48)	06 Aug 1846	ELLBOFT;SCHLESWIG(GERMANY)		21/??/1923
2 M	CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=49)	10 Mar 1849	SAED;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)		-- Oct 1882
3 F	INGEBORG CHRISTINE NIELSEN (ID=50)	22 Jan 1852	SAED;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)		31 May 1917
4 M	MATHIAS NIELSEN * (ID=51)	27 Apr 1855	SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)	-- --- 1885a ANNIE M. BOSEN (ID=358)	--/??/1923
5 M	HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=52)	20 Jun 1859	SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)	27 Dec 1887 ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA LASSEN (ID=54)	14 Mar 1932
6 M	ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)	23 Aug 1862	SAED;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)	11 Oct 1887 MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER (ID=23)	31 Aug 1950
7 M	ANTONE NIELSEN * (ID=53)	14 May 1865	TONDER;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)		09 Dec 1938 ANNA K. PETERSON (ID=646)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

B-1-DATE&PLACE BAPTIZED;NOT BORN.

B-2-SETTLED IN SAED(NEAR TONDER)

B-3-NEVER LEARNED GERMAN.

B-4-TOOK MIDDLE NAME JENSEN WHEN MOTHER MAR. 192.

B-5-BURIED UBJERG

W-1-JUST SOUTH OF SAED(NOW IN GERMANY)

W-2-SETTLED IN SAED

W-3-KNEW GERMAN

1-1-BORN EITHER 6 JUN OR 6 AUG

1-2-HAD POLIO AS CHILD AND ATROPHIED LOWER LEG

3-1-KEPT HOUSE FOR PETER IN SAED AFTER 1900.

OTHER MARRIAGES

6-AMELIA CHRISTINE SANDQUIST (ID=99)

F. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF HANS & ANNA NIELSEN--
 NAMES ONLY; MARRIED NAME ADDED TO MAIDEN NAME; 5 GENERATIONS.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)					
	NIELS PETER NIELSEN (ID=48)				
	CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=49)				→ TO USA
	INGEBOG CHRISTINE NIELSEN (ID=50)				
	MATHIAS NIELSEN * (ID=51)				→ TO USA
		HANS C. NELSON (ID=307)			
			MARGARET NELSON MALTRATT (ID=352)		
			THOMAS NELSON (ID=354)		
			MARIAN NELSON (ID=353)		
		CHRISTINE NELSON MITCHELL (ID=309)			
			EVELYN LOUISE MITCHELL NELSON (ID=355)		
				EDWINA LOUISE HASH BUCK (ID=784)	
					SHAWNA B.(b.3 AUG 1966a) (NO ID)
					WENDI B.(b.-- SEP 1969a) (NO ID)
				DAVID EDWARD HASH (ID=785)	
					JOSEPH HASH (ID=858)
					CHERYL H. (NO ID)
				THOMAS WALTER HASH (ID=786)	
					STACEY (NO ID)
					TRICIA (NO ID)
				HELEN CHRISTINE MITCHELL SELVAGE (ID=356)	
					SUSAN CHRISTINE SELVAGE+ BERG (ID=360)
					DAMON SHAWN BERG. (ID=718)
					DENA JOAN BERG. (ID=719)
				DAVID WILBUR MITCHELL (ID=357)	
					STEVEN DOUGLAS MITCHELL (ID=361)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					JYTTJE JENSEN LUND (ID=585)
					HANS JENSEN LUND (ID=586)
					JAKOB NISSEN LUND (ID=564)
					JOHN (NO ID)
					LIS (NO ID)
					HANNA (NO ID)
					PAUL NIELSEN (ID=56)
					INGEBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE NIELSEN SUND (ID=57)
					MARIUS SUND (ID=559)
					ERIK SUND (ID=666)
					PAUL SUND (ID=561)
					ALLAN BAALER SUND (ID=667)
					PETER MICHAEL SUND (ID=668)
					ANNA PETRINE NIELSEN (ID=58)
					INGER ANNETTE NIELSEN (ID=563)
					HANS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=59)
					ANNE KJERSTINE NIELSEN SCHLUTER (ID=565)
					ANNE GRETHE NIELSEN JOHANNING (ID=669)
					HELENE SCHLUTER BLOCK (ID=670)
					ANTJE SCHLUTER BECK (ID=671)
					HANS JURGEN SCHLUTER (ID=672)
					MONIKA S.(b.18 JUN 1979) (NO ID)
					KARINA S.(b.27 APR 1983) (NO ID)
					JOHANNE SCHLUTER PETERSEN (ID=673)
					IRENATE S.P.(b.4 JAN 1973 SONDERBORG) (NO ID)
					BETINA S.P.(b.22 JUN 1975 TONDER) (NO ID)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					SABINE S.P.(b.18 MAR 1981 TONDER) (NO ID)
				HEIDI SCHLUTER (ID=674)	
			LYDIA NIELSEN JURGENSEN (ID=567)		
				SONJA JURGENSEN MEYER (ID=675)	
				CATHERINE JURGENSEN JENSEN (ID=676)	
				ERVIN JURGENSEN (ID=677)	
				MAGARETHE JURGENSEN NIELSEN (ID=678)	
				CARSTEN JURGENSEN (ID=679)	
		JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=60)			
			HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=184)		
				JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=568)	
				FLEMING NIELSEN (ID=575)	
				HENRIK LONNE NIELSEN (ID=576)	
				HANS ANDREAS LONNE NIELSEN (ID=577)	
			ANE ELIZABETH NIELSEN HANSEN (ID=569)		
				LENETTE HANSEN (ID=578)	
				BETINA HANSEN (ID=579)	
				TOMMY HANSEN (ID=580)	
			ERIK NIELSEN (ID=571)		
			WINNIE NIELSEN (ID=572)		
		SVEND JORGEN NIELSEN (ID=185)			
			HANS MARTIN NIELSEN (ID=188)		
			JORGEN NIELSEN (ID=189)		
	ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)			→	TO USA
		WALTER INNES NELSON Sr (ID=1)			
		WALTER INNES NELSON Jr (ID=3)			

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					FAYE ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=21)
					WILLIAM CECIL NELSON (ID=4)
					ARDIS IRENE NELSON JULIAN (ID=16)
					ALLAN WILLIAM NELSON (ID=17)
					JILL REBECCA NELSON (ID=18)
					JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON Dr (ID=5)
					BRENDA DENISE NELSON (ID=11)
					JANICE MARIE NELSON (ID=12)
					MARK KENT NELSON (ID=13)
					KAREN ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=14)
					EMMA CHRISTINE NELSON CATHEY (ID=25)
					ANDREAS ARCHIBALD CATHEY (ID=26)
					JOHN HERBERT CATHEY (ID=113)
					LARISSA CATHEY (ID=115)
					JOSHUA CATHEY (ID=116)
					JULIA CATHEY TACHIHARA (ID=117)
					MARGARET CECILE CATHEY ARVOLA (ID=27)
					ALLISON ARVOLA HAAPALA (ID=120)
					VANESSA ANNE HAAPALA (ID=122)
					CHERYLL LEE ARVOLA MOSS (ID=123)
					LAUREN CRISTINA MOSS (ID=222)
					JULIET NICOLE MOSS (ID=750)
					BARBARA ENID CATHEY TEICHEIRA (ID=28)
					JANICE TEICHEIRA (ID=125)
					GEORGE WAYNE TEICHEIRA (ID=126)
					ALEXANDER MANUEL TEICHEIRA (ID=235)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
			VALERIE ALTHEA CATHEY TONKIN (ID=29)		
			CAROLYN ELIZABETH CATHEY MACHILLAN (ID=90)		
			CATHEY LYNN MACHILLAN CHELGREN (ID=129)		
			AMY CHELGREN (ID=136)		
			SARAH CHELGREN (ID=137)		
			WALLACE STEPHEN MACHILLAN (ID=130)		
			LAURIE ANN MACHILLAN SCHWABE (ID=131)		
			LARA LYN SCHWABE (ID=310)		
			MARGARET(PEGGY) MACHILLAN (ID=132)		
			KENNETH ALAN JOCK MACHILLAN (ID=133)		
			GREGORY SCOTT MACHILLAN (ID=134)		
		FRANK HAROLD NELSON (ID=32)			
			DALE EMMETT NELSON (ID=33)		
			DALE(to DAYLE) EMMA NELSON LEFAVE (ID=140)		
			JACQUELINE LEFAVE (NO ID)		
			LESLIE ANN NELSON THARP (ID=141)		
			SETH ENORY (by R.SNYDER) (NO ID)		
			TIFFANY RAE (by L.THARP) (NO ID)		
		MYLON HAROLD NELSON (ID=34)			
			RANDALL LEE NELSON (ID=143)		
			PAMELA SUSAN NELSON (ID=145)		
			ERIC BRADLEY NELSON (ID=146)		
			MICHAEL NEWELL NELSON (ID=147)		
		NABEL MARIE NELSON SEE (ID=35)			
			KENNETH J. ROBINSON# (ID=656)		
			MORRIS.(L IN MISSISSIPPI) (NO ID)		

F. CHILDREN OF HANS AND ANNA NIELSEN REMAINING IN DENMARK AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

NIELS PETER NIELSEN (ID=48)
(Last Updated 30 Apr 1988)

BORN: 06 Aug 1846
AT: ELLHOFT;SCHLESWIG(GERMANY)
SEX: M
FATHER: HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)
MOTHER: ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN (ID=47)
MARITAL STATUS: Single
NAME USED: PETER
OCCUP.: HAD FARM(SHEEP AND 2 COWS)
DIED ON: 21/??/1923
AT: SAED;DENMARK
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 0
(1: BORN EITHER 6 JUN OR 6 AUG)
(2: HAD POLIO AS CHILD AND ATROPHIED LOWER LEG)

INGEBORG CHRISTINE NIELSEN (ID=50)
(Last Updated 30 Apr 1988)

BORN: 22 Jan 1852
AT: SAED;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)
SEX: F
FATHER: HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)
MOTHER: ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN (ID=47)
MARITAL STATUS: Single
NAME USED: INGEBORG
OCCUP.: ^1
DIED ON: 31 May 1917
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 0
(1: KEPT HOUSE FOR PETER IN SAED AFTER 1900.)

HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=52)
 (Last Updated 30 Apr 1988)

BORN: 20 Jun 1859

AT: SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)

SEX: M

FATHER: HANS NIELSEN (ID=46)

MOTHER: ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN (ID=47)

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1

MARRIED TO: ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA LASSEN (ID=54)

ON: 27 Dec 1887

AT: UBJERG;DENMARK

STATUS: Married

NAME USED: HANS

OCCUP.: FARMER^1

DIED ON: 14 Mar 1932

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 6

1) CHRISTINE MAGDALENE NIELSEN (ID=55)

2) PAUL NIELSEN (ID=56)

3) INGEBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE NIELSEN (ID=57)

4) ANNA PETRINE NIELSEN (ID=58)

5) HANS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=59)

6) JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=60)

(1: HAD COWS;PIGS;HORSES)

(2: IN GERMAN ARMY 3 YEARS.)



Hans and wife Anna
 taken about 1926 in Saed.

DESCENDANTS OF HANS JENSEN NIELSEN
SHORT FORM;4 GENERATIONS

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=52)				
B: 20 Jun 1859 @ SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)				
M: 27 Dec 1887 TO ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA LASSEN (ID=54) @ UBJERG;DENMARK				
D: 14 Mar 1932				
WIFE: ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA LASSEN (ID=54)				
B: 13 Feb 1861				
M: 27 Dec 1887 TO HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=52) @ UBJERG;DENMARK				
Widowed				
D: 31 May 1939				
CHRISTINE MAGDALENE NIELSEN (ID=55)				
B: 16 Feb 1889 @ SAED;DENMARK				
2 Marriages				
M: 09 May 1914 TO JACOB PETER NISSEN (ID=546) @ UBJERG;DENMARK				
Widowed				
RM: 17 Dec 1920 TO CHRISTIAN THOMSEN LUND (ID=547) @ DALER;DENMARK				
D: 04 Nov 1962 @ MOGELTONDER;DEN.				
PETER CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=549)				
B: 15 Jul 1910				
M: 29 Jun 1933 TO ANNIEMARIE SCHULZE (ID=548)				
D: 12 Sep 1961 @ NR.SEJESLER				
WIFE: ANNIEMARIE SCHULZE (ID=548)				
B: 12 May 1912 @ HAMBURG				
M: 29 Jun 1933 TO PETER CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=549)				
Living @ HOJER DENMARK				
GUDRON NIELSEN (ID=843)				
B: 08 Jan 1934 @ MOGELTONDER;DENMARK				
Single				
Living @ 6400 SONDERBORG DENMARK				
BRUNHILD EICHBORN NIELSEN (ID=844)				
B: -- Feb 1938 @ HOJER;DENMARK				
M: 11 Nov 1961 TO HANS BERT. HEJSELBJERG PAULSEN (ID=848) @ FJELSTRUP;DEN.2				
Living				
HUSBAND: HANS BERT. HEJSELBJERG PAULSEN (ID=848)				
B: 26 Sep 1935 @ SKRYDSTRUP;DENMARK				
M: 11 Nov 1961 TO BRUNHILD EICHBORN NIELSEN (ID=844) @ FJELSTRUP;DEN.2				
Living				
PETER HEJSELBJERG PAULSEN (ID=849)				
B: 03 Jan 1965 @ HADERSLEV;DENMARK				
Living				

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				(KIRSTEN HEJSELBJERG PAULSEN (ID=850) B: 12 Dec 1967 @ HADERSLEV;DENMARK Living
			(PETER EICHORN NIELSEN (ID=845) B: 19 Jan 1942 D: — Jul 1942	
			(ANGELA EICHORN NIELSEN (ID=846) B: 13 Nov 1945 @ TONDER area;DENMARK	
			(CHRISTEL EICHORN NIELSEN (ID=847) B: 25 May 1950 M: TO Living	
			HUSBAND: JACOB PETER NISSEN (ID=546) B: 23 Mar 1888 @ FLENSBURG M: 09 May 1914 TO CHRISTINE MAGDALENE NIELSEN (ID=55) @ UBJERG;DENMARK D: 10 Oct 1915	
			(MATHIAS NISSEN (ID=550) B: 02 Nov 1914 M: TO D: 11 Mar 1949	
			WIFE: GRETHE PETERSEN (ID=851) B: 13 Dec 1913 M: TO MATHIAS NISSEN (ID=550) Living	
			(JARNE NISSEN (ID=852) B: 21 Feb 1940 @ HADERSLEV;DENMARK Living	
			(STEEN ULRIK NISSEN (ID=853) B: 16 Nov 1943 @ SONDERBORG;DENMARK M: 01 Nov 1975 TO Living	
			(TORBEN ULRIK NISSEN (ID=854) B: 29 Nov 1947 Living	
			HUSBAND: CHRISTIAN THOMSEN LUND (ID=547) B: 07 Mar 1889 M: 17 Dec 1920 TO CHRISTINE MAGDALENE NIELSEN (ID=55) @ DALER;DENMARK Widowed D: 22 Jul 1969	

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
		ANNE HANSINE LUND (ID=551)		
		B: 19 May 1921 @ TONDER area; DENMARK		
		M: TO OSKAR LUND (ID=555)		
		Living @ TONDER		
		HUSBAND: OSKAR LUND (ID=555)		
		B: 03 May 1921		
		M: TO ANNE HANSINE LUND (ID=551)		
		LAEP LUND (ID=556)		
		B: 14 Dec 1956		
		BIRGIT LUND (ID=557)		
		B: 01 Sep 1958		
		CHRISTIAN HANSEN LUND (ID=552)		
		B: 16 Jul 1923 @ MOGELTONDER; DENMARK		
		Single		
		D: 01 Apr 1986 @ BRONDBYVESTER or COPENHAGEN		
		HANS JENSEN LUND (ID=553)		
		B: 21 Oct 1925 @ MOGELTONDER; DENMARK		
		M: TO EDITH MARIE HANSEN (ID=583)		
		Living @ FREDERICA		
		WIFE: EDITH MARIE HANSEN (ID=583)		
		B: 11 Sep 1927		
		M: TO HANS JENSEN LUND (ID=553)		
		D: @ FREDERICA; DENMARK		
		HENNING JENSEN LUND (ID=584)		
		B: 15 Apr 1954		
		JYTTJE JENSEN LUND (ID=585)		
		B: 20 Jan 1959		
		HANS JENSEN LUND (ID=586)		
		B: 21 Feb 1962		
		JAKOB NISSEN LUND (ID=554)		
		B: 02 Feb 1928 @ MOGELTONDER; DENMARK		
		M: 21 Nov 1953 TO INGA DORTHEA NIELSINE NIELSEN (ID=587)		
		D: 20 Apr 1983 @ SONDERBORG; DENMARK		
		WIFE: INGA DORTHEA NIELSINE NIELSEN (ID=587)		
		B: 28 Dec 1932		
		M: 21 Nov 1953 TO JAKOB NISSEN LUND (ID=554)		
		Living		

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
			JOHN (NO ID)	
			LIS (NO ID)	
			HANNA (NO ID)	
PAUL NIELSEN (ID=56)				
B: --/??/1892				
D: --/??/1913				
INGBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE NIELSEN (ID=57)				
B: 12 Jan 1893 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: 09 Nov 1921 TO MICHAEL JULIUS SUND (ID=558) @ UBJERG;DEN.				
D: 07 Aug 1969				
HUSBAND: MICHAEL JULIUS SUND (ID=558)				
B: 23 Apr 1897				
M: 09 Nov 1921 TO INGBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE NIELSEN (ID=57) @ UBJERG;DEN.				
MARIUS SUND (ID=559)				
B: 02 Sep 1922 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: 28 Dec 1947 TO KETTY HELENE NIELSEN (ID=560) @ KERTEMINDE				
Living				
WIFE: KETTY HELENE NIELSEN (ID=560)				
B: 27 Oct 1927 @ KERTEMINDE				
M: 28 Dec 1947 TO MARIUS SUND (ID=559) @ KERTEMINDE				
Living				
ERIK SUND (ID=666)				
B: 08 Nov 1949 @ COPENHAGEN;DENMARK				
Living				
PAUL SUND (ID=561)				
B: 27 Sep 1925 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: 19 Feb 1950 TO ELLY HAALER (ID=562)				
WIFE: ELLY HAALER (ID=562)				
B: 27 Aug 1927				
M: 19 Feb 1950 TO PAUL SUND (ID=561)				
ALLAN HAALER SUND (ID=667)				
B: 08 May 1950 @ TONDER;DENMARK				
M: 28 May 1977 TO				
Living				
PETER MICHAEL SUND (ID=668)				
B: 21 Jan 1953				
Living @ BELGIUM				

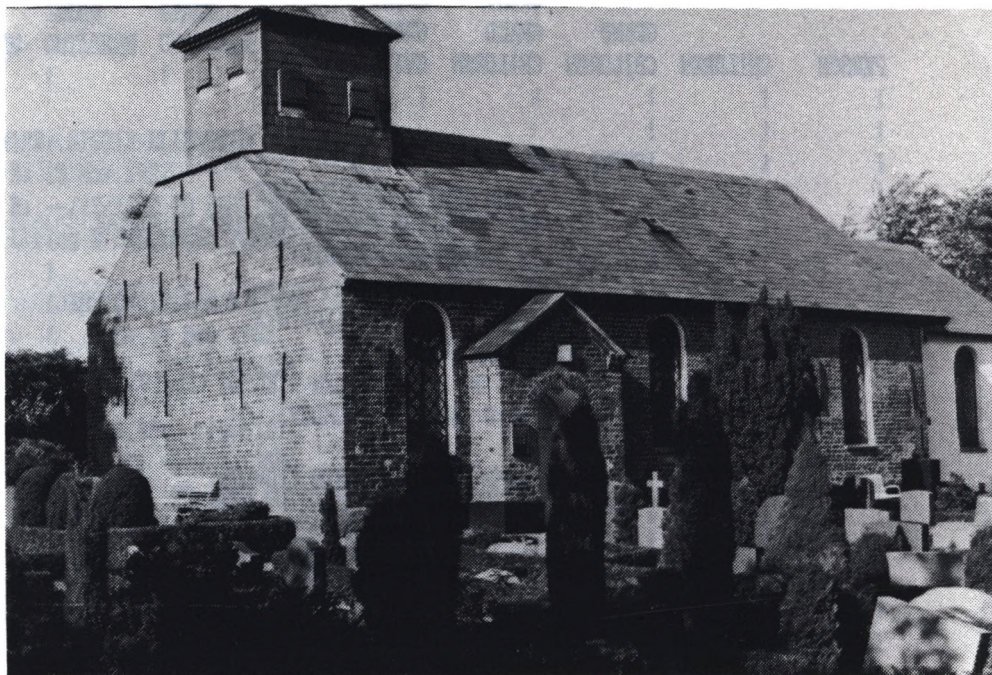
PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
ANNA PETRIE NIELSEN (ID=58)				
B: 25 Jul 1895 @ SAED;DENMARK				
Single				
Living @ SAED 6270 TONDER DENMARK				
INGER ANNETTE NIELSEN (ID=563)				
B: 25 Jun 1941				
Single				
Living @ SAED 6270 TONDER DENMARK				
HANS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=59)				
B: 16 Apr 1898 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: TO MARGRETHE JENSINE KRISTINE PETERSEN (ID=570) @ TONDER				
D: 06 Feb 1961 @ SAED;DENMARK				
WIFE: MARGRETHE JENSINE KRISTINE PETERSEN (ID=570)				
B: 30 Sep 1897 @ TONDER;DENMARK				
M: TO HANS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=59) @ TONDER				
D: 06 Sep 1985 @ TONDER;DEN.				
ANNE KJERSTINE NIELSEN (ID=565)				
B: 25 Mar 1921 @ UBJERG;DENMARK				
M: 16 Nov 1942 TO JOHANNES MARTIN SCHLUTER (ID=564) @ UBJERG				
D: 26 Feb 1980 @ BOJST				
HUSBAND: JOHANNES MARTIN SCHLUTER (ID=564)				
B: 14 Apr 1919 @ MOGELTONDER;DENMARK				
M: 16 Nov 1942 TO ANNE KJERSTINE NIELSEN (ID=565) @ UBJERG				
ANNE GRETHE NIELSEN (ID=669)				
B: 30 Dec 1939 @ SAED;DENMARK				
HELENE SCHLUTER (ID=670)				
B: 11 May 1943 @ SAED;DENMARK				
ANTJE SCHLUTER (ID=671)				
B: 02 Feb 1951 @ SAED;DENMARK				
HANS JURGEN SCHLUTER (ID=672)				
B: 01 Aug 1952 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: 25 Feb 1977 TO LILLY RIGNOR CHRISTENSEN (NO ID) @ RAVSTED				
WIFE: LILLY RIGNOR CHRISTENSEN (NO ID)				
MONIKA S.(b.18 JUN 1979) (NO ID)				
KARINA S.(b.27 APR 1983) (NO ID)				
JOHANNE SCHLUTER (ID=673)				
B: 17 Jan 1954 @ SAED;DENMARK				
M: 06 Oct 1972 TO PETER THOMSEN PETERSEN (NO ID) @ BOJST				

CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
			HUSBAND: PETER THOMSEN PETERSEN (NO ID)
			RENATE S.P.(b.4 JAN 1973 SONDERBORG) (NO ID)
			BETINA S.P.(b.22 JUN 1975 TONDER) (NO ID)
			SABINE S.P.(b.18 MAR 1981 TONDER) (NO ID)
			HEIDI SCHLUTER (ID=674)
			B: 18 May 1964 9 SAED;DENMARK
			Living 9 LECK
			LYDIA NIELSEN (ID=567)
			B: 10 Sep 1922
			M: TO JENS JURGENSEN (ID=566)
			HUSBAND: JENS JURGENSEN (ID=566)
			B: 11 May 1923
			M: TO LYDIA NIELSEN (ID=567)
			SONJA JURGENSEN (ID=675)
			B: 31 May 1942
			CATHERINE JURGENSEN (ID=676)
			B: 18 Dec 1948
			ERWIN JURGENSEN (ID=677)
			B: 02 Jan 1951
			MAGARETHE JURGENSEN (ID=678)
			B: 20 Apr 1954
			CARSTEN JURGENSEN (ID=679)
			B: 24 Jan 1956
			JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=60)
			B: 03 Mar 1901 9 SAED(NEAR TONDER);DENMARK
			M: 16 Jul 1924 TO ANNA HELENE BREGNHOJ (ID=183) 9 UDBJERG
			D: 02 Nov 1958 9 TONDER(HOSPITAL)
			WIFE: ANNA HELENE BREGNHOJ (ID=183)
			B: 05 Sep 1903 9 BOM;SEEN(NEAR RIBE);DENMARK
			M: 16 Jul 1924 TO JENS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN (ID=60) 9 UDBJERG
			Living
			HANS JENSEN NIELSEN (ID=184)
			B: 01 Nov 1924 9 SAED;DENMARK
			M: --/??/1952 TO SIGRID ELIZABETH LAGONI (ID=186)
			Living 9 SAED(NEAR TONDER)

+ 20/9 1988: See

H. Comment on the Ubjerg (=Udbjerg) Cemetery

Ubjerg Church
7 August 1985

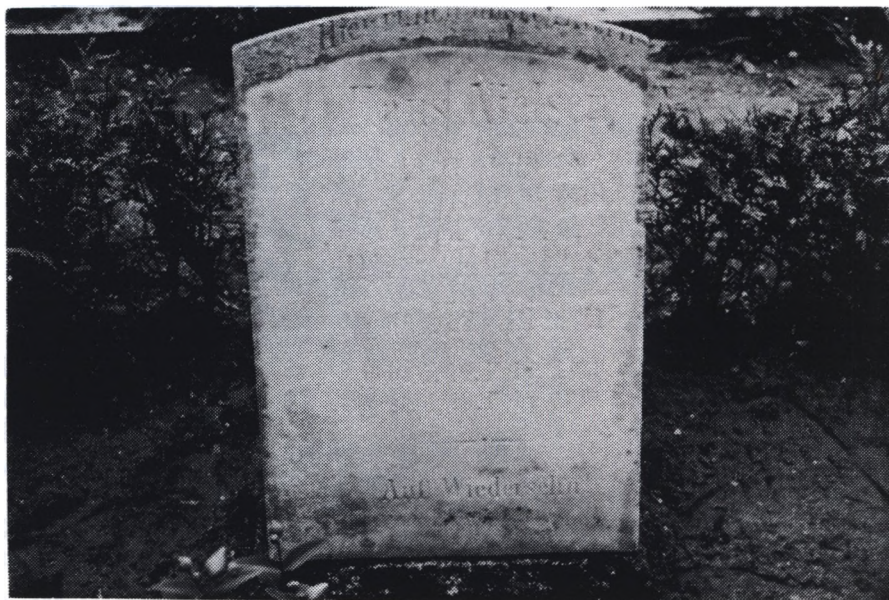


The Ubjerg Cemetery, west of Saed, surrounds one of Denmark's oldest churches. It is a beautifully kept cemetery and the church itself is marvelous to go through. Years ago the ladies sat on the right, on pews that were higher than those for the men on the left. There is also wooden doors on the end of the pews - all this so that the men would not be distracted from the sermon. The church is still used, but you can now sit where you want. Many of our relatives are buried in the cemetery. The pastor of the church, Hans Joachim Spies, prefers the spelling Udbjerg, whereas maps show the site as Ubjerg.

Re 46 and 47 (under protective cover plate) Note that it is in German.

Hans Nielsen,
geb.d. 19 Juli 1812
gest.d. 17 Jan. 1878
Anna Chr. Nielsen
geb. Matthiesen
geb.d. 16 Feb. 1820
gest.d. 10 Feb. 1900

Auf Wiederseh'n!

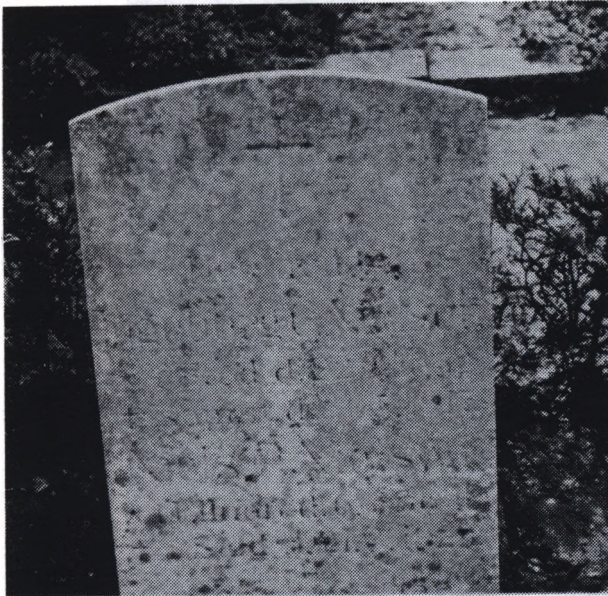


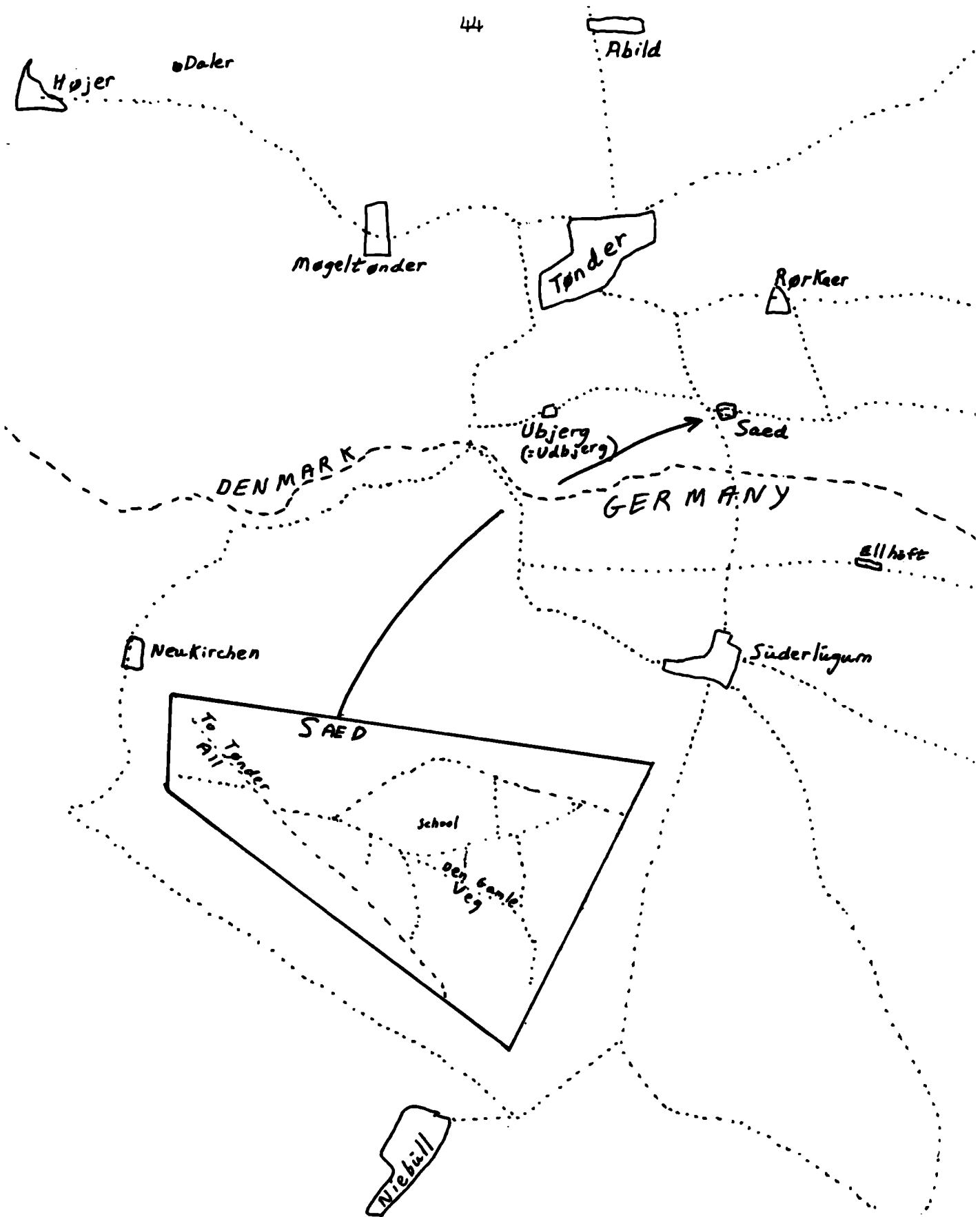
Re 50 Ingeborg C. Nielsen
and 48 Niels P. Nielsen

Re 52 and 54
Hans J. Nielsen
*20.6.1859, +14.3.1932
Anna M. Nielsen
*13.2.1861, +31.5.1939
Saed

Re 59
Hans Chr. Nielsen
*16.4.1898, +6.2.1961; Saed

Re 60
Christian Nielsen
*3.3.1901, +2.11.1958 Saed





Some places in present day Denmark and Germany relevant to this family history.

6. Mathias (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants

- A. Outline of descendants of Mathias Nelson**
- B. Descendants of Mathias Nelson**
- C. Biographical Information on Hans C. Nelson**



**The Mathias Nelson family.
Left to right: Hans, Annie, Mathias, and Christine.
Photograph kindly provided by Helen Selvage.**

Notes: Re: Mathias Nelson and Family. Mathias had a leg amputated - a stack of lumber fell on him while he was working as a tallyman at the wharf. This happened at a time when his son Hans was attending Stanford University; Hans's sister Christine worked to help him through Stanford - besides working in a store she helped her mother Annie in "taking in washing". When Christine became ill with cancer, about 1925, her mother took over the care of David (then only 1 year old). Mathias died while working as a tallyman of a heart attack or stroke. He is buried in the Ocean View Cemetery, in south Eureka, California. Chapter 8 contains additional references to Mathias.

Annie, the wife of Mathias, probably has living relatives in Denmark. Helen Selvage started corresponding with a son of Annie's niece about 1932 - Hans Christian Nielsen (he had 2 sisters, Helene and Christine). She last heard from him after her Uncle Hans visited Denmark in 1937. At that time he had to leave school to work in a munition factory (in Kiel?). Annie's parents were Nikolay Bossen and Maria Sophia Claussen. There is doubt about her birthdate - one source in Denmark suggests 13 Jan. 1847, another in California 14 Jan. 1852 (assuming she died at age 82 in 1934); I have not checked what the 1900 US Census gives.

Re: Helen Christine Selvage. The house she and her husband Walter live in at 6662 2nd St., Fields Landing, was built by Mathias (her grandfather). Helen's mother was born and married in the house, and her grandmother Annie (wife of Mathias) died in it.

Help! - Where are the children of Margaret (Nelson) Maltratt? Apparently after Margaret's father Hans died she and her mother Esther and younger sister Marian moved to San Francisco to live in an exclusive social club, the "Women's Athletic Club" (information based on what Anne Sorenson told Alice Franks). Margaret graduated from Stanford University and married Gordon Maltratt (a lawyer?). She died about 1981 and is thought to have had children. Also, virtually nothing seems to be known about her sister Marian (she was a year ahead of Mylon Nelson in high school). Apparently their parents did not maintain close contact with the other relatives. However, considering that their father, Hans C. Nelson, was a well-known political figure in California it is surprising that more is not known. Information would be greatly appreciated!

A. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF MATHIAS NELSON
 MARRIED NAME ADDED TO MAIDEN NAME

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
MATHIAS NIELSEN * (ID=51)					
	HANS C. NELSON (ID=307)				
		MARGARET NELSON MALTRATT (ID=352)			
		THOMAS NELSON (ID=354)			
		MARIAN NELSON (ID=353)			
	CHRISTINE NELSON MITCHELL (ID=309)				
		EVELYN LOUISE MITCHELL NELSON (ID=355)			
			EDWINA LOUISE HASE BUCK (ID=784)		
				SHAWNA B.(b.3 AUG 1966a) (NO ID)	
				WENDI B.(b.-- SEP 1969a) (NO ID)	
			DAVID EDWARD HASE (ID=785)		
				JOSEPH HASE (ID=858)	
					JOSHUA EDWARD H. (NO ID)
					CHERYL H. (NO ID)
			THOMAS WALTER HASE (ID=786)		
					STACEY (NO ID)
					TRICIA (NO ID)
		HELEN CHRISTINE MITCHELL SELVAGE (ID=356)			
			SUSAN CHRISTINE SELVAGE# BERG (ID=360)		
					DAMON SHAWN BERG. (ID=718)
					DENA JOAN BERG. (ID=719)
		DAVID WILBUR MITCHELL (ID=357)			
			STEVEN DOUGLAS MITCHELL (ID=361)		

D. DESCENDANTS OF MATHIAS NELSON
MAIDEN NAMES USED

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
MATHIAS NIELSEN * (ID=51)					
SEX: M					
B: 27 Apr 1855 @ SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)					
M: --/??/1886 TO ANNIE MARGARETHA BOSSEN (ID=358) @ TONDER;SCHLESWIG					
D: --/??/1923*1 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.*1					
OCC: LAST LUMBER TALLYMAN					
NAM: MATT					
2 Children					
(1: HEART ATTACK)					
(2: IN GERMAN ARMY 3 YEARS)					
(3: TO CALIF.1880)					
(4: RETURN DENMARK TO MARRY)					
(5: RETURN FIELDS LANDING AFTER SON BORN)					
WIFE: ANNIE MARGARETHA BOSSEN (ID=358)					
SEX: F					
B: 14 JAN 1852? @ RUDBOL;HOJER PARISH;SCHLESWIG					
M: --/??/1886 TO MATHIAS NIELSEN * (ID=51) @ TONDER;SCHLESWIG					
D: -- Nov 1934 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.					
NAM: ANNIE					
2 Children					
HANS CHRISTIAN NELSON (ID=307)					
SEX: M					
B: 25 Oct 1886 @ TONDER;SCHLESWIG;DENMARK					
M: 06 Nov 1919 TO ESTHER JONES (ID=308)					
D: 29 May 1939 @ SAN FRANCISCO;CALIF.					
OCC: LAWYER;CALIF.STATE SENATOR					
NAM: HANS;'SKIPPER'					
3 Children					
(1: BORN NIELSEN)					
(2: GRADUATED STANFORD UNIV.)					
(3: DIED BRAIN CANCER(+ lump on neck))					
WIFE: ESTHER JONES (ID=308)					
SEX: F					
B: --/??/1886					
M: 06 Nov 1919 TO HANS CHRISTIAN NELSON (ID=307)					
D: --/??/1969					
3 Children					
(1: ATTENDED (GRAD.?) MILLS COLLEGE OAKLAND)					

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				HUSBAND: DONALD E. BERG (NO ID)	
				DAMON SHAWN BERG. (ID=718)	
				SEX: M	
				B: 28 Jul 1968 @ GARBERVILLE;CALIF.	
				Living @ 6187 LACUMBRE RD.;SONIS CALIF.;	
				NAM: DAMON	
				DENA JOAN BERG. (ID=719)	
				SEX: F	
				B: 11 Jan 1972 @ OLYMPIA;WASH.	
				Living @ 6187 LACUMBRE RD.;SONIS CALIF.;	
				NAM: DENA	
				DAVID WILBUR MITCHELL (ID=357)	
				SEX: M	
				B: 09 Oct 1924 @ EUREKA;CALIF.	
				M: 18 Sep 1949 TO ELSIE NORMAN (ID=435) @ MADISON;WISCONSIN	
				Widowed	
				Living @ 2824 H ST.;EUREKA CALIF.95501;442-6948	
				OCC: COUNSELOR	
				NAM: DAVID	
				2 Children	
				(1: WW II AIR FORCE VET.)	
				(2: GRAD.HUMBOLDT ST.UN.;WILDL.BIOL.)	
				WIFE: ELSIE NORMAN (ID=435)	
				SEX: F	
				B: 10 Jan 1924	
				M: 18 Sep 1949 TO DAVID WILBUR MITCHELL (ID=357) @ MADISON;WISCONSIN	
				D: 05 Mar 1986*1	
				2 Children	
				(1: OF LARYNX CANCER;LYMPH)	
				STEVEN DOUGLAS MITCHELL (ID=361)	
				SEX: M	
				B: 16 Jun 1950 @ KANSAS CITY;MISSOURI	
				M: 11 Oct 1972 TO SHIRLEY(SUE) HARMON (ID=717) @ RENO;CALIF.	
				Living @ 4775 STAGE COACH LANE;EUREKA CALIF.;707-445-0351	
				OCC: SANITARY ENG.	
				NAM: STEVE	
				3 Children	

C. Biographical information on Hans C. Nelson

The following two items were sent to me from files at Humboldt State University in Arcata with the help of ichthyological colleagues Alan Wells and Ron Fritzsche.

Hans attended elementary school at Fields Landing and graduated from Eureka High School. He received a Bachelors degree from Stanford University in 1910; later he received his Jurisprudence degree. In later life, among other things, he belonged to the Masons (as did my father). At some time he had a law firm in Eureka called "Nelson and Ricks".

Nelson Hall was built at a total cost of about \$200,000. It was the first dormitory to be built by the State of California for any of its state colleges. At the time, it was one of the country's few co-educational dormitories. The dedication of Nelson Hall was held 3 November 1940 (at the time it was Humboldt State College). I and my family saw the building when visiting Humboldt State University on 9 Aug. 1981. It is no longer used as a dormitory - I believe it was converted into an administration building.

The first item below was written 4 February 1940 (Hans died 29 May 1939). The second item is from the dedication (note re death of son - the son died in his sixth month, not year).

1. Arcata, Feb. 4--Approval of the name "Nelson Hall" for the new dormitory at Humboldt State College comes as a tribute to the memory of Hans C. Nelson whose untimely death last May culminated a long career of public service. As a member of the state assembly in 1913, Nelson was the author of the bill that led to the establishment of Humboldt State College.

During his long service as a member of the State Legislature in both the Assembly and the Senate, he was always alert to guard the interests of the college he had envisioned. Maintaining always a deep interest in its students, he took personal pride in its expansion as an institution, and in its service to northern California.

The suggestion to name the dormitory in his honor has met with enthusiastic endorsement alike of Republicans and Democrats who knew him both as political friend and foe, but always as the friend of Humboldt County and Humboldt institutions.

Nelson was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Denmark, in 1886, and came to Humboldt County at the age of two. He was graduated with honor from Eureka High School, and later received his undergraduate and legal training at Stanford University. He interrupted his legal career in Humboldt County to serve that section of the state in the legislature for a long period of years, retiring from the Senate in 1932. In 1930, he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California, but was forced to withdraw from the race when

he fell and fractured his leg. After his retirement he continued his law practice in Eureka, but maintained to the end an active interest in public affairs.

The dormitory which will bear his name replaces a temporary structure erected more than twenty years ago. It will be a modern plant with accommodations for both men and women and a central dining and social unit. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1940, and will fill a vital need at Humboldt where enrollment has shown a twenty-five percent increase in the past two years.

2. HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE DEDICATION OF NELSON HALL

and Eulogy of the late Hans C. Nelson, by Mr. Paul Mudgett,
President of the Redwood Empire Association
November 3, 1940

"We are privileged to meet here this afternoon to participate in the dedication of this lovely building, in honor of the memory of our mutual friend, Hans Nelson.

"For it was through the work and inspiration of this man that this college with its building and its equipment, its spirit and its traditions, is here today to mark the addition of another unit, this dormitory.

"Let us briefly review the life of Hans Nelson, or the "Skipper" as he was affectionately known to his host of friends, for we find that it is another typical example of a boy, given the opportunity, making good in this land of ours. His father came to America from Denmark and after working at the Pacific Wharf in Fields Landing and acquiring his citizenship, returned to his native land to marry. He and his wife did not return to America from Denmark, however, until after the birth of their son Hans. Shortly afterwards, they came on to America and the father resumed his employment at the Pacific Wharf. Hans was a thrifty lad, working before and after school on the wharf, saving his money for his later education. He attended high school in Eureka and upon his graduation, entered Stanford University. At Stanford, he made his own way through school, successful in his studies and honored in his work. After graduation, he returned to Eureka, where he became associated in the practice of law with Judge Wilson. He married Miss Esther Jones and three children were born to this union, two daughters, Margaret and Marion, and one son, the son living only until his sixth year. A few years later he was appointed Assistant District Attorney for the county and a little later was elected as its Assemblyman.

7. Andreas Christian (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants

- A. Outline of descendants of Andreas C. Nelson
- B. Descendants of Andreas C. Nelson
- C. Notes on Emma Cathey (nee Nelson)
- D. Person charts for Cathey, Sorenson, Newell, Franks, and Tonkin.



The A.C. Nelson family - taken about 1909.

Frank	Emma	Walter
Mary Louise	Andreas	
Anne	Alice	Mabel

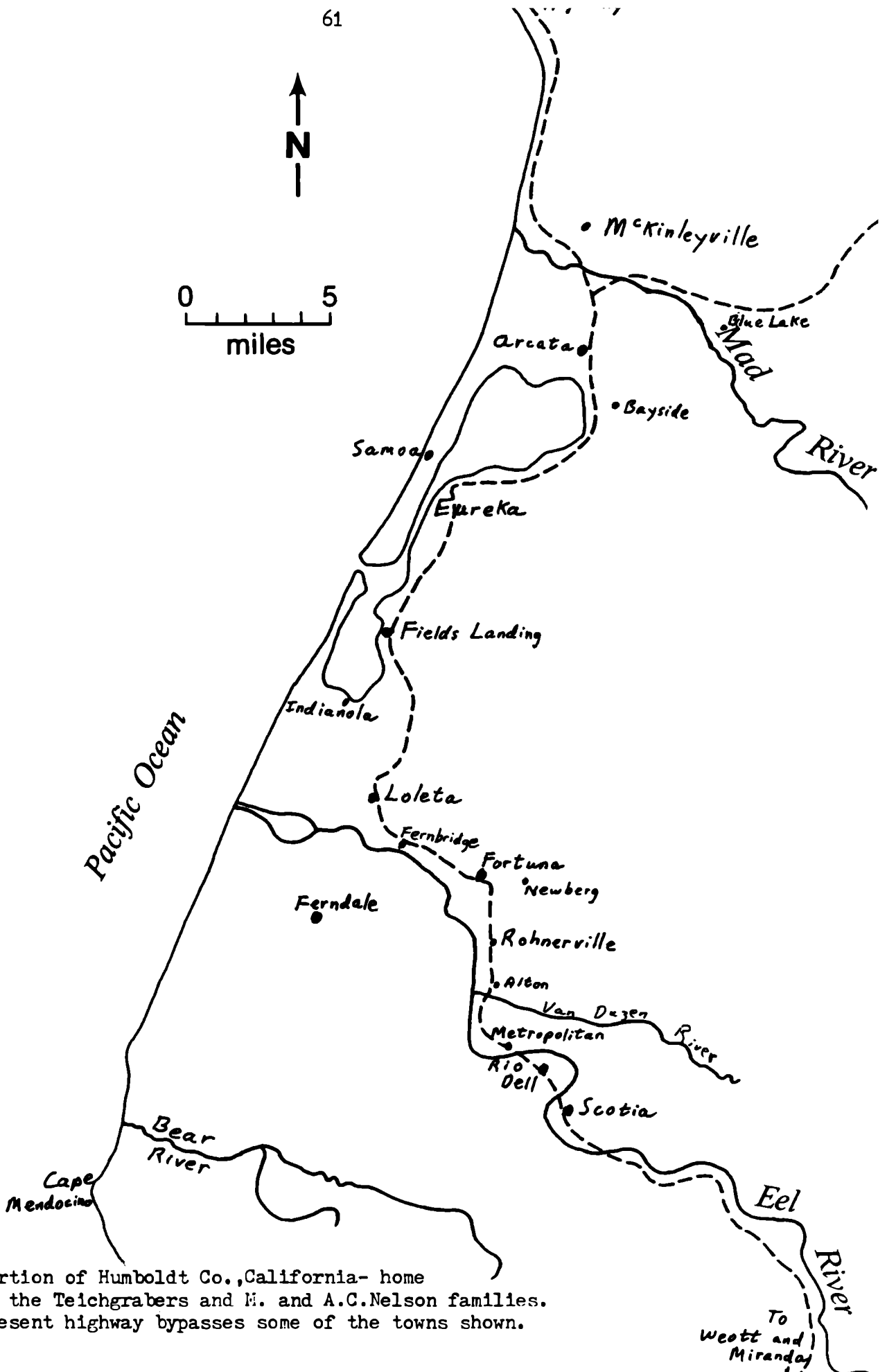
Note: 1. See also Chapters 8 and 9 for more information on this lineage (particularly for Andreas C. Nielsen and Walter I. Nelson).

2. Andreas and Marie Louise Nelson were raised as Lutherans. It is clear from Andreas's diary that he was very religious. In the small towns in Humboldt County, in the absence of a Lutheran Church, he associated himself (and family) with the church that came closest to his views (e.g., Congregational in Rohnerville and Christian Church in Fortuna). Many denominations are represented in their children as they made their own way in life. For example, my father became Presbyterian when he married my mother. At Copper Mountain, in British Columbia, there was little or no choice and mother attended services given by Anglican and United Church ministers who travelled up from Princeton. In Vancouver father and mother were active in the United Church of Canada.

3. Andreas C. and Mary Louise Nelson are buried in the Ferndale Cemetery (which overlooks part of the town).

4. Some information about Anne Sorenson (nee Nelson) is found in the delightful autobiography (with pictures) by her husband (John M. Sorenson. 1983. Jack-of-all-trades -- master of none. Grass Valley, California - private circulation and available at the Grass Valley and Nevada City libraries, California).

5. All six children of Andreas and Marie Louise Nelson were very bright and wonderful people. Two of their children, Walter and Alice, received a university education; both graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. Alice did advanced graduate work in Los Angeles. I hope to have something on the interesting lives of those not further covered here in any detail (Frank, Mabel, Anne, and Alice) in the Giese-Telchgraber volume.



Portion of Humboldt Co., California- home of the Teichgrabers and M. and A.C.Nelson families. Present highway bypasses some of the towns shown.

To Weott and Miranda

A. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS C. NELSON (3 GENERATIONS)
 MARRIED NAME ADDED TO MAIDEN NAME

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)			
	WALTER INNES NELSON Sr (ID=1)		
		WALTER INNES NELSON Jr (ID=3)	
			FAYE ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=21)
		WILLIAM CECIL NELSON (ID=4)	
			ARDIS IRENE NELSON JULIAN (ID=16)
			ALLAN WILLIAM NELSON (ID=17)
			JILL REBECCA NELSON (ID=18)
		JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON Dr (ID=5)	
			BRENDA DENISE NELSON (ID=11)
			JANICE MARIE NELSON (ID=12)
			MARK KENT NELSON (ID=13)
			KAREN ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=14)
	EMMA CHRISTINE NELSON CATHEY (ID=25)		
		ANDREAS ARCHIBALD CATHEY (ID=26)	
			JOHN HERBERT CATHEY (ID=113)
			JULIA CATHEY TACHIHARA (ID=117)
		MARGARET CECILE CATHEY ARVOLA (ID=27)	
			ALLISON ARVOLA HAAPALA (ID=120)
			CHERYLL LEE ARVOLA MOSS (ID=123)
		BARBARA ENID CATHEY TEICHEIRA (ID=28)	
			JANICE TEICHEIRA (ID=125)
			GEORGE WAYNE TEICHEIRA (ID=126)
		VALERIE ALTHEA CATHEY TONKIN (ID=29)	
		CAROLYN ELIZABETH CATHEY MACHILLAN (ID=30)	
			CATHEY LYNN MACHILLAN CHELGREN (ID=129)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
			WALLACE STEPHEN MACHILLAN (ID=130)
			LAURIE ANN MACHILLAN SCHWABE (ID=131);
			MARGARET(PEGGY) MACHILLAN (ID=132)
			KENNETH ALAN JOCK MACHILLAN (ID=133)
			GREGORY SCOTT MACHILLAN (ID=134)
			FRANK HAROLD NELSON (ID=32)
			DALE EMMETT NELSON (ID=33)
			DALE(to DAYLE) EMMA NELSON LEFAVE (ID=140)
			LESLIE ANN NELSON THARP (ID=141)
			MYLON HAROLD NELSON (ID=34)
			RANDALL LEE NELSON (ID=143)
			PAMELA SUSAN NELSON (ID=145)
			ERIC BRADLEY NELSON (ID=146)
			MICHAEL HEWELL NELSON (ID=147)
			MADEL MARIE NELSON SEE (ID=35)
			KENNETH J. ROBINSON# (ID=656)
			MORRIS.(L IN MISSISSIPPI) (NO ID)
			RAYMOND.(L IN CRESCENT CITY) (NO ID)
			ANN BROOKS.(L IN OREGON) (NO ID)
			KENNETH Jr..(L IN TENNESSEE) (NO ID)
			ANNIE(ANNE) LOUISE NELSON SORENSON (ID=37)
			ALICE CECILE NELSON FRANKS (ID=39)

AMELIA NELSON ; SECOND WIFE OF ANDREAS C. NELSON
 Pictures shown below are of Amelia and Andreas.

AMELIA CHRISTINE SANDQUIST (ID=99)
 (Last Updated 01 Apr 1988)

BORN: -- --- 1870e

SEX: F

FATHER:

MOTHER:

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 3?

MARRIED TO: Mr HAGMAN (NO ID)

STATUS: Widowed

REMARIED TO: Mr SANDQUIST (NO ID)

STATUS: Widowed

REMARIED TO: ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)

ON: 24 Dec 1928

STATUS: Married

DIED ON: -- --- 1947a

AT: FORTUNA;CALIF.

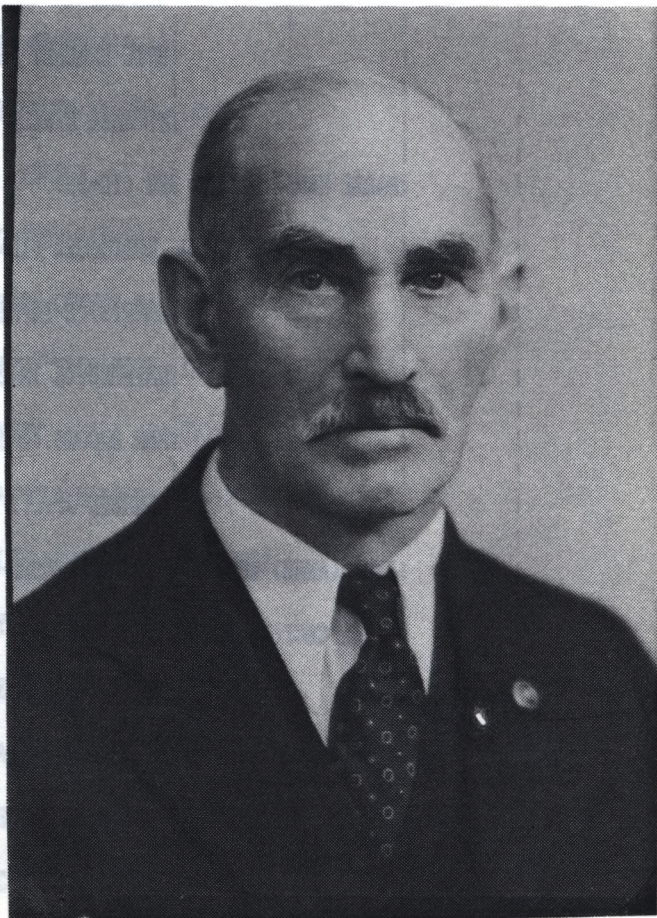
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 3?

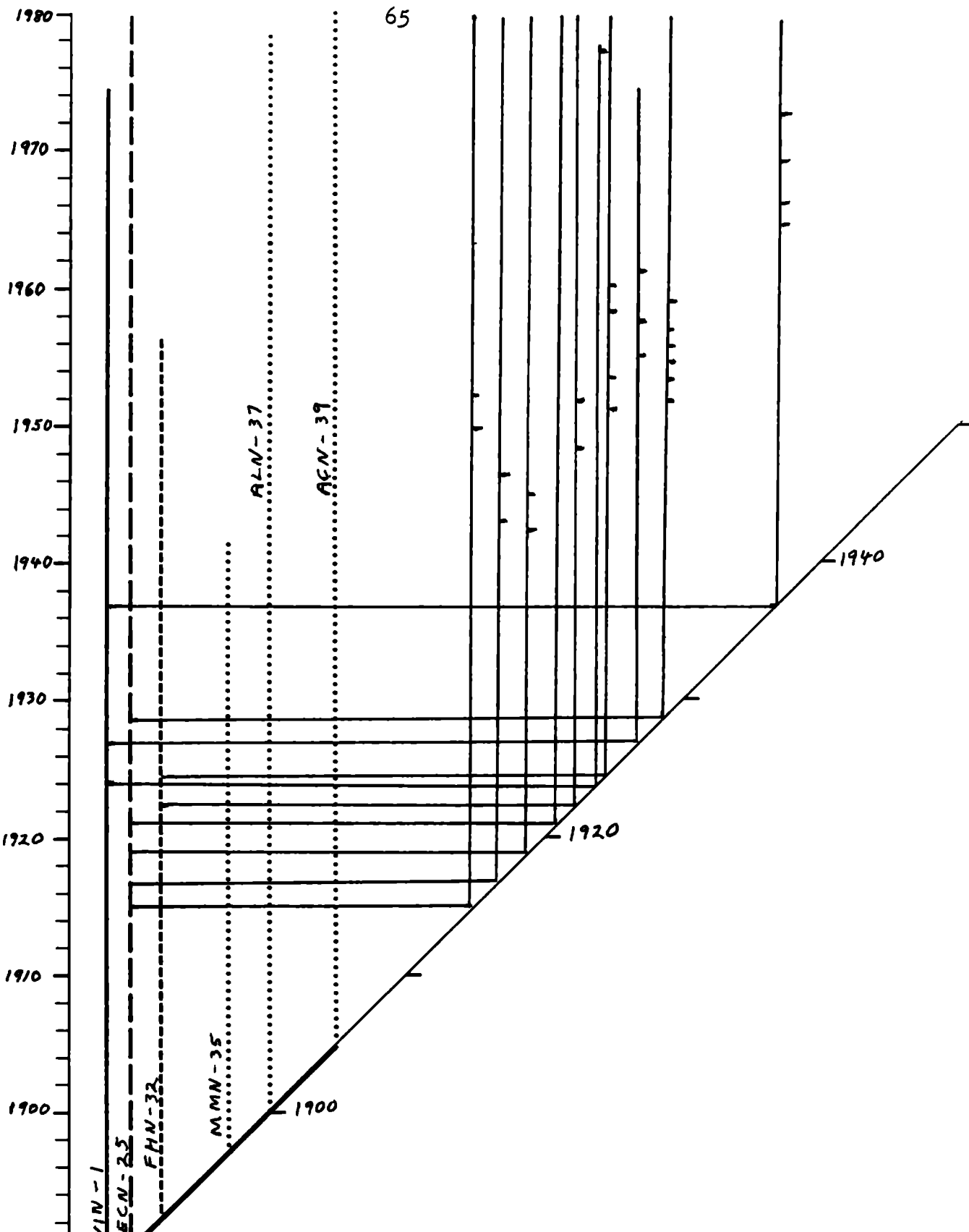
1) ERNEST H. (NO ID)

2) HJALMAR H. (NO ID)

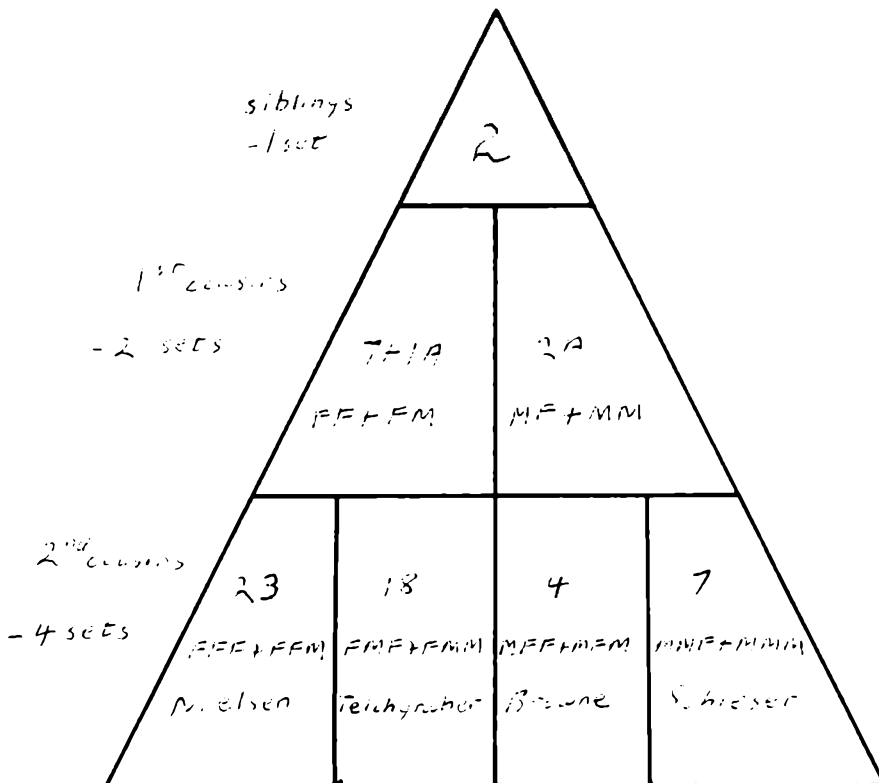
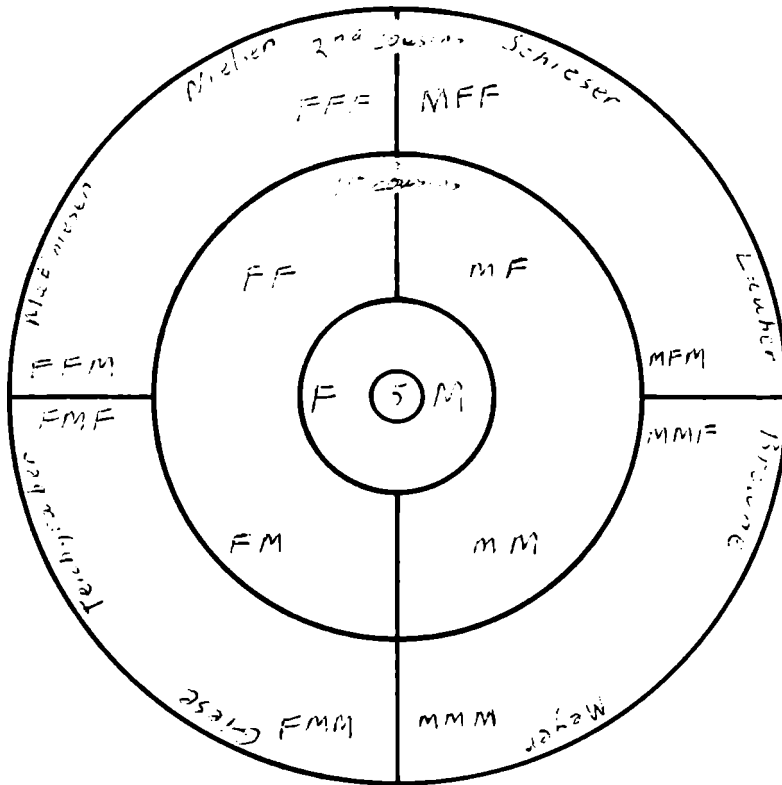
3) FRANK H. (NO ID)

(1: MAIDEN NAME UNKNOWN)





Descendants of Andreas C. and Marie Louise Nelson to 1980. The 6 children are shown with initials and ID# on vertical lines on left. The 10 grandchildren project horizontally to the diagonal line then are vertical. their children, the 26 great grandchildren, are shown as short dashes.



Number of siblings, 1st cousins (common grandparents) and 2nd cousins (common great grandparents) of Joseph Schieser Nelson(5). This is a model that other individuals can adopt to themselves. F= father or father's; M= mother or mother's; A= adopted.

B. DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS C. NELSON
MAIDEN NAME USED

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
--------	----------	----------------	----------------------	----------------------------

| ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)

| SEX: M

| B: 23 Aug 1862 @ SAED;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)

| 2 Marriages

| M: 11 Oct 1887 TO MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER (ID=23) @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.

| Widowed

| RM: 24 Dec 1928 TO AMELIA CHRISTINE SANDQUIST (ID=99)

| D: 31 Aug 1950 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.

| OCC: REDWOOD LUMBER WORK

| NAM: ANDREW

| 6 Children

| (1: AMER.CIT.30 JUN 1888)

| (2: *CHANGED TO NELSON)

| (3: LEFT DEN. 1882)

| (4: SEE AUTOBIOGR.)

| WIFE: MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER (ID=23)

| SEX: F

| B: 25 Mar 1864 @ LISSAU?(NEAR DANZIG);WEST PRUSSIA

| M: 11 Oct 1887 TO ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22) @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.

| D: 07 May 1928 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.

| NAM: MARY(LOUISE BY HUSBAND)

| 6 Children

| (1: OR DIED 10 MAY)

| (2: LIGHT BROWN HAIR)

| WALTER INNIS NELSON Sr (ID=1)

| SEX: M

| B: 24 Aug 1888 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.

| M: 04 Dec 1922 TO MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER (ID=2) @ BERKELEY;CALIF.(FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH)

| D: 31 Aug 1974 @ VANCOUVER;B.C.(ST.PAULS HOSP.)

| OCC: MINING ENGINEER

| NAM: W.I.;WALT;WALTER

| 3 Children

| (1: FAMILY TO BRITISH COLUMBIA(CANADA)DEC 1937)

| WIFE: MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER (ID=2)

| SEX: F

| B: 09 Feb 1902 @ GREENVILLE;CALIF.*1

| M: 04 Dec 1922 TO WALTER INNIS NELSON Sr (ID=1) @ BERKELEY;CALIF.(FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH)

| Widowed

| D: 16 Feb 1983 @ VANCOUVER;B.C.(ST.PAULS HOSP.)

| OCC: HOUSEWIFE

| NAM: ELIZABETH

| 3 Children

| (1: RANCH 3 MI E.)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
		WALTER INNES NELSON Jr (ID=3)		
		SEX: M		
		B: 03 Jan 1924 @ GREENVILLE;CALIF.*1		
		M: 12 Mar 1976 TO LYNDA KATHLEEN ROBERTSON (ID=20) @ VICTORIA;B.C.		
		D: 07 Jul 1978*2 @ HANAIMO;B.C.(GEN.HOSP.)		
		OCC: GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER		
		NAM: BROTHER;WALT		
		1 Child		
		(1: RANCH 3 MI. E.)		
		(2: MALIGN.TUMOR(ASTROCYTOMA&CYST)OF SPEECH AREA)		
		(3: BECAME CANADIAN CIT.)		
		WIFE: LYNDA KATHLEEN ROBERTSON (ID=20)		
		SEX: F		
		B: 02 Jul 1952 @ PENTICTON B.C.		
		M: 12 Mar 1976 TO WALTER INNES NELSON Jr (ID=3) @ VICTORIA;B.C.		
		Widowed		
		Living @ BOX 297;KALEDEN B.C. V0H 1K0;		
		NAM: LYNDA		
		2 Children		
		(1: MADE HOME WITH WALTER NEAR ERRINGTON B.C.)		
		FAYE ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=21)		
		SEX: F		
		B: 16 Dec 1977 @ HANAIMO;B.C.		
		Living @ BOX 297;KALEDEN B.C. V0H 1K0;		
		NAM: FAYE		
		(1: HALF-BROTHER—DEZ LANDO NELSON(535))		
		WILLIAM CECIL NELSON (ID=4)		
		SEX: M		
		B: 30 May 1927 @ SAN FRANCISCO;CALIF.(ST FRANCIS HOSP.)		
		M: 26 Jun 1954 TO HELEN IRENE POTHERINGHAM + (ID=15) @ SARDIS;B.C.		
		D: 01 Oct 1974 @ NORTH VANCOUVER B.C.(LIONS GATE HOSP.)		
		OCC: ARCHITECT		
		NAM: BILL		
		3 Children		
		(1: LYMPHATIC SYSTEM CANCER(SEEN IN UPPER LEG LYMPH NODE))		
		(2: BECAME CANADIAN CIT.)		
		WIFE: HELEN IRENE POTHERINGHAM + (ID=15)		
		SEX: F		
		B: 19 Dec 1930 @ HERNE;SASKATCHEWAN*1		
		2 Marriages		
		M: 26 Jun 1954 TO WILLIAM CECIL NELSON (ID=4) @ SARDIS;B.C.		
		RM: 06 Oct 1979 TO DONALD CRANSTON MCBOWN (ID=40) @ WEST VANCOUVER;B.C.		
		Living @ PH#2 945 MARINE DRIVE;WEST VANCOUVER B.C.V7T 1A8;604-926-6274		
		NAM: IRENE		
		3 Children		
		(1: +BOHN SCOTT;ADOPTED P.)		
		(2: *1 AT HOME)		

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				BRENDA DENISE NELSON (ID=11)
				SEX: F
				B: 28 Dec 1964 @ VANCOUVER;B.C.(GRACE HOSP.)
				Single
				Living @ 7320 156st.;EDMONTON ALBERTA T5R 1X3;
				OCC: BARN MANAGER(HORSES)
				NAM: BRENDA
				(1: CERTIF.& DIPLOMA OLDS COLLEGE;EQUINE STUDIES)
				(2: KINCADES LAKEVIEW ARABIAN LTD.;SHERWOOD PARK)
				JANICE MARIE NELSON (ID=12)
				SEX: F
				B: 21 Jun 1966 @ BLOOMINGTON;INDIANA(HOSP.)
				Single
				Living @ 7320 156 ST.;EDMONTON ALTA.T5R 1X3;403-487-0099
				OCC: UNIV.STUDENT
				NAM: JANICE
				MARK KENT NELSON (ID=13)
				SEX: M
				B: 29 Jul 1969 @ EDMONTON;ALBERTA(UNIV.HOSP.)
				Single
				Living @ 7320 156 ST.;EDMONTON ALTA.T5R 1X3;403-487-0099
				OCC: UNIV.STUDENT
				NAM: MARK
				KAREN ELIZABETH NELSON (ID=14)
				SEX: F
				B: 20 Apr 1973 @ EDMONTON;ALBERTA(UNIV.HOSP.)
				Living @ 7320 156 ST.;EDMONTON ALTA.T5R 1X3;403-487-0099
				NAM: KAREN
				EMMA CHRISTINE NELSON (ID=25)
				SEX: F
				B: 08 Apr 1890 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.
				M: 21 Dec 1912 TO JOHN ARCHIBALD CATHEY (ID=24) @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				Widowed
				D: 15 May 1982 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				OCC: SCHOOL TEACHER;HOUSEWIFE
				NAM: EMMA
				5 Children
				(1: AMAT.BOTANIST)
				(2: LIGHT RED HAIR)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				LARISSA CATHEY (ID=115) SEX: F B: 26 Jun 1974 @ WEOTT;CALIF. Living @ P.O.BOX 104;REDCREST CALIF.95569;
				JOSHUA CATHEY (ID=116) SEX: M B: 10 May 1976 @ WEOTT;CALIF. Living @ P.O.BOX 104;REDCREST CALIF.95569;
				JULIA CATHEY (ID=117) SEX: F B: 28 Jun 1952 @ WEOTT;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: TO MICHAEL GIBSON (NO ID) Divorced RM: 10 Jul 1976 TO MATTHEW TACHIHARA (ID=118) @ S.P.TAYLOR STATE PARK;LAGUNIT CALIF. Living @ 4215 PRINA VERA AVE.;RENO NEV.;89502 No Children
				MARGARET CECILE CATHEY (ID=27) SEX: F B: 13 Nov 1916 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. M: 28 Jun 1941 TO TOIVO FRANS ARVOLA (ID=119) @ RENO;NEV.(COURTHOUSE) Living @ 1002 OAK AV.;DAVIS CALIF.95616;916-753-7285 OCC: REG.NURSE NAM: MARGARET 2 Children HUSBAND: TOIVO FRANS ARVOLA (ID=119) SEX: M B: 04 Oct 1913 @ ELY;MINNESOTA M: 28 Jun 1941 TO MARGARET CECILE CATHEY (ID=27) @ RENO;NEV.(COURTHOUSE) Living @ 1002 OAK AV.;DAVIS CALIF.95616;916-753-7285 OCC: FORESTER NAM: TOBE 2 Children
				ALLISON ARVOLA (ID=120) SEX: F B: 05 Apr 1943 @ EUREKA;CALIF. M: 30 Dec 1967 TO RICHARD VERNER HAAPALA (ID=121) @ DAVIS;CALIF.(ARVOLA HOME) Living @ 101 N.68 PL.;YAKIMA WASH.;98908 OCC: HOUSEWIFE/TEACHER NAM: ALLISON 1 Child

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				<p>HUSBAND: RICHARD VERNER HAAPALA (ID=121) SEX: M B: 24 Nov 1942 @ PORTUNA;CALIF. M: 30 Dec 1967 TO ALLISON ARVOLA (ID=120) @ DAVIS;CALIF.(ARVOLA BOME) Living @ 101 N.68 PL.;YAKIMA WASH.;98908 OCC: AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER NAM: DICK 1 Child</p> <p>IVANESSA ANNIE HAAPALA (ID=122) SEX: F B: 17 Nov 1968 @ WILLOWS;CALIF. Single Living @ 101 N.68 PL.;YAKIMA WASH.;98908 OCC: UNIV.STUDENT(WASH.STATE U.) NAM: VANESSA</p> <p>CHERYLL LEE ARVOLA (ID=123) SEX: F B: 09 Sep 1946 @ SANTA ROSA;CALIF. M: 28 Aug 1982 TO THOMAS CLIFFORD MOSS Jr. (ID=221) @ SAN JOSE;CALIF. Living @ 2091 PLEASANT CREST DR.;SAN JOSE CALIF.95148; OCC: HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER NAM: CHERYLL 2 Children</p> <p>HUSBAND: THOMAS CLIFFORD MOSS Jr. (ID=221) SEX: M B: 21 Jan 1948 @ KING CITY;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: TO Divorced RM: 28 Aug 1982 TO CHERYLL LEE ARVOLA (ID=123) @ SAN JOSE;CALIF. Living @ 2091 PLEASANT CREST DR.;SAN JOSE CALIF.95148; OCC: WAREHOUSEMAN NAM: TOM 2 Children</p> <p>LAUREN CRISTINA MOSS (ID=222) SEX: F B: 25 Feb 1984 @ SAN JOSE;CALIF. Living @ 2091 PLEASANT CREST DR.;SAN JOSE CALIF.95148; NAM: LAUREN</p>

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				JULIET NICOLE MOSS (ID=750)
				SEX: F
				B: 01 May 1987 @ SAN JOSE;CALIF.
				Living @ 2091 PLEASANT CREST DR.;SAN JOSE CALIF.95148;
				NAM: JULIET
				BARBARA ENID CATHEY (ID=28)
				SEX: F
				B: 13 Jan 1919 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				M: 24 Jun 1938 TO MANUEL JOHN TRICHEIRA (ID=124) @ RICHMOND;CALIF.
				Living @ 3401 RD B;REDWOOD VALLEY CALIF.95470;707-485-7038
				OCC: HOUSEWIFE
				NAM: BARBARA
				2 Children
				HUSBAND: MANUEL JOHN TRICHEIRA (ID=124)
				SEX: M
				B: 09 Aug 1915 @ ALAMO;CALIF.
				M: 24 Jun 1938 TO BARBARA ENID CATHEY (ID=28) @ RICHMOND;CALIF.
				Living @ 3401 RD B;REDWOOD VALLEY CALIF.95470;707-485-7038
				OCC: PAC.TEL.
				NAM: MANUEL
				2 Children
				JANICE TRICHEIRA (ID=125)
				SEX: F
				B: 24 Sep 1942 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				D: 07 Aug 1958*1 @ UKIAH;CALIF.
				(1: AT 15 OF HODGKIN'S DISEASE)
				GEORGE WAYNE TRICHEIRA (ID=126)
				SEX: M
				B: 31 May 1945 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				M: 14 Feb 1982 TO KATHLEEN BOLTON (NO ID) @ HEALDSBURG;CALIF.
				Divorced
				Living @ KENWOOD CALIF.
				NAM: GEORGE
				1 Child
				WIFE: KATHLEEN BOLTON (NO ID)
				ALEXANDER MANUEL TRICHEIRA (ID=235)
				SEX: M
				B: 07 Nov 1982 @ HEALDSBURG;CALIF.
				Living @ ROHNERT PARK;CALIF.*1
				(1: WITH DIVORCED MOTHER)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				MARGARET(PEGGY) MACHILLAN (ID=132)
				SEX: F
				B: 25 Jan 1956 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				Single
				Living @ SAN DIEGO CALIF.
				OCC: UNIV.STUDENT
				NAM: PEGGY
				KENNETH ALAN JOCK MACHILLAN (ID=133)
				SEX: M
				B: 18 May 1957 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				Single
				Living @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				OCC: BLACKSMITH & WELDER;OWNER SPRING REPAIR BUSINESS
				NAM: JOCK
				GREGORY SCOTT MACHILLAN (ID=134)
				SEX: M
				B: 12 May 1959 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				Single
				D: -- Nov 1986*1 @ EUREKA;CALIF.
				OCC: BLACKSMITH & WELDER
				NAM: SCOTT
				FRANK HAROLD NELSON (ID=32)
				SEX: M
				B: 16 Aug 1892 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.
				M: 22 Jun 1921 TO EMMA WINIFRED NEWELL (ID=31) @ FORTUNA;CALIF.
				D: 03 Feb 1956 @ LONG BEACH;CALIF.
				OCC: LUMBER INSPECTOR;HUMBOLDT CO.& LONG BEACH
				NAM: FRANK
				2 Children
				WIFE: EMMA WINIFRED NEWELL (ID=31)
				SEX: F
				B: 10 Oct 1894 @ SCOTIA(FORTUNA);CALIF.
				M: 22 Jun 1921 TO FRANK HAROLD NELSON (ID=32) @ FORTUNA;CALIF.
				Widowed
				D: 30 Jun 1987 @ BELL GARDENS;CALIF.
				NAM: EMMA
				2 Children
				DALE EMMETT NELSON (ID=33)
				SEX: M
				B: 02 Jun 1922 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.
				2 Marriages
				M: -- JUN 1947a TO ARLENE WOLF (ID=139) @ LONG BEACH;CALIF.
				Divorced
				RM: 21 Mar 1970 TO JOAN TURNER(nee MESSER) (NO ID) @ LONG BEACH;CALIF.
				Living @ 10321 KIMBACH;WHITTIER CALIF.90601;
				OCC: PROF.OP OFFICE SYSTEMS;CAL.STATE LONG BEACH(RET.)
				NAM: DALE
				2 Children

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
		KENNETH J. ROBINSON# (ID=656)		
		SEX: M		
		B: 13 Feb 1915		
		M: TO MARINA? (NO ID)		
		Living @ CRESCENT CITY CALIF.		
		4 Children		
		WIFE: MARINA? (NO ID)		
		MORRIS.(L IN MISSISSIPPI) (NO ID)		
		RAYMOND.(L IN CRESCENT CITY) (NO ID)		
		ANN BROOKS.(L IN OREGON) (NO ID)		
		KENNETH Jr..(L IN TENNESSEE) (NO ID)		

|ANNIE(ANNE) LOUISE NELSON (ID=37)

SEX: F
 B: 22 Mar 1900 @ ROHNERVILLE;CALIF.
 M: 12 Aug 1944 TO JOHN MARTIN SOBENSON (ID=36)
 D: 03 May 1978*1;2 @ GRASS VALLEY HOSP;CALIF.
 OCC: SECRETARY IN SAN FRAN.;OWNED RICE etc RANCH
 NAM: ANNE
 No Children
 (1: CANCER)
 (2: CREMATED--ASHES AT SEA.)

|ALICE CECILE NELSON (ID=39)

SEX: F
 B: 20 Nov 1905 @ ROHNERVILLE;CALIF.
 M: 12 Dec 1936 TO DANFORTH WILSON FRANKS (ID=38) @ ORANGE;CALIF.
 Widowed
 Living @ 1631 TAN O'SHANTER RD.6E;SEAL BEACH CALIF.90740;213-598-4121
 OCC: HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER(FRENCH & SPANISH)(RET.)
 NAM: ALICE
 No Children



Alice and Dan
 January 1967

C. Notes on Emma Cathey (nee Nelson)

Emma was the second child of Andreas and Marie Louise Nelson. She was described as being very beautiful and with golden red hair. She and my dad, I believe, were particularly close as the two oldest children. Emma knew a great deal of family history - including stories of the Telchgrabers in Prussia (heard from her mother); I regret not having had these recorded. In her last years Emma lived with the MacMillans in Eureka and spent much time back at the Cathey "ranch" above Miranda in the Redwood forest area.

The first of the following 5 items is an incompleated sketch written by Emma in 1971. It is typed here from a xerox copy of 2 handwritten pages given to me by her youngest child, Carolyn MacMillan. The last items are written by the other 4 of her children. According to a tape recorded interview with Emma by her sisters Alice and Anne (with Archie in parts of it) made about 1970, Emma first started teaching school in 1909 at Miranda (1 term, where she met Archie Cathey), then went to Fields Landing (1 year), and then went to Rohnerville (2 years, during which time she married Archie - she continued teaching at various places). The recording contains some interesting history of the Miranda area.

1. Family History. J. Archie Catheys. by Emma N. Cathey

John Archibald and Emma Nelson Cathey; b. 1890, married on Dec. 21, 1912 in Congregational Church, Eureka.

I was born in Field's Landing on Apr. 8, 1890, in the first frame house built on the flat. There were other homes nearby, but they were classified as cabins. Dad also planted the first fruit trees set out on the flat, and was very proud when they came of bearing size.

Uncle Mathias went back to his old home in Schleswig-Holstein around Spring in 1885, where he married Aunt Annie, and where Hans Nelson was born. They came back to Fields Landing in 1888, and moved into a house next to ours, which had been built by Dad for them to use until they could buy a lot and build their own home. Aunt Annie brought a beautiful set of china dinner-ware, one of her wedding presents, and gave Mother four cups and saucers. One cup and saucer survived and was given to me on my 18th birthday and then to Margaret after she and Tobe were married, I could never understand how Aunt Annie's family broke all those beautiful pieces of china. They moved only once and spent their lives in the home which was across the street from my birthplace. She was an immaculate housekeeper and had only two children, Hans and Christine, while mother had six children and moved three times. The

two sister-in-laws were good friends but that is more than can be said of the other Aunt Annie, Mrs. Anton Nelson, who was married to Uncle Anton in Denmark. The Anton Nelsons also lived in the cottage next door while their home was being built but Dad forgot to mention him in his memoirs. He lived next to Uncle Matts in Fields Landing. He was the youngest boy in Dad's family, and moved to Berkeley after his children were grown. He went in to business for himself, operating a building supply company with his two sons Andrew and Albert as partners. The business prospered and Uncle invested in Bank of America stock which he sold at the right time and became the successful business man of the family.

They are all gone now. Jack and Valerie met Uncle Anton's grandchildren, whose father was Frank Mero. I think Uncle Matt died first, of a heart attack while he was a tally man at the Pacific Lumber Company's office on the wharf at Fields Landing. Then Uncle Anton, also with heart trouble and all of his children and Aunt Annie one after the other over a fairly short period of years, all from heart troubles.

Dad died in Fortuna of a massive coronary occlusion (if I remember rightly) in Aug. 1950. He would have been 88 years old on Aug. 23rd.

My parents moved to Newburg when I was about six years old. I remember how important I felt to ride with the furniture. We had a horse and carriage in Fields Landing, and I remember going to Elk River for a baptismal service when Mother had Mrs. Jasper, the minister's wife, as a guest. I began jumping to wrong conclusions pretty early; for years I thought the people who were baptized were very special and they didn't get wet when they were immersed!

2. By Reese Cathey.

a) To start with Mother was not allowed to go to High School. Grandpa said to get married and have a family; girls didn't need educating; but the Superintendent of schools after a long talk agreed to let her go to the Normal School in Arcata.

At age 19 she had her first school in Miranda. At Fields Landing, where she taught next, there were a lot of children who ate garlic every day. She could hardly stand the odor and mentioned it to the children who told her that if she would eat garlic the smell wouldn't bother her - so she put up with the odor. Later she was in Rohnerville where Alice was one of her pupils.

She started teaching again at Miranda in 1922. I was in the second grade, Margaret in First.

There were 47 students in all 8 grades. She also learned to drive a car to haul us to school. We had a full load from up on the Hill.

This was the last of teaching until W.W.#2, when she taught 5 years.

b). About 1927 and '28 people started talking about a High School in our area. Because there was a need for financing she made a trip at her own expense to Sacramento where her cousin Hans Nelson was State Senator; through him she met the State school superintendent and explaining the needs for help, the school was completed in 1929.

c). She became interested in wild Flowers when Margaret and I were in High School - 1930. Our Biology teacher had the students pick and classify 50 wild flowers and 25 insects. This interest led to wild flower shows that still exist. They have an award in her name. She went on flower walks and meetings with Dr. Jepson who had written a large book of Wild Flowers. She also went with classes at Humboldt State on nature walks. (I don't remember the name of the Lady who took her) I think Dr. Doris Niles who was a teacher at Humboldt and is still active in plants.

3. By Margaret and Tobe Arvola. (I have edited in an extensive input from Tobe to make the following read as if Margaret wrote it all).

Mother picked up her interest in flowers, plants, and gardening from her mother, who enjoyed that as a hobby. This interest grew as she pursued her education. When Reese and I were taking a General Science Course in High School in 1931, we had to collect wild flowers, press them, and make a notebook of them with their common and scientific names and indicate where they were found etc. She had the bright idea of having a flower show at the High School with kids bringing the wild flowers from their areas. She worked very hard on identifying the flowers and displaying them. I don't know how long the flower shows lasted, but while I was a student there anyway, they were an annual event.

Mother was not a high school graduate because in those days schools were scarce and the need for such schooling, especially for girls, wasn't recognized in country locations. However, she decided to become a teacher and had to go to a normal (teacher training) school in Eureka. This led to her first job in Miranda where she lived at the nearby Logan ranch. Of course, this additional schooling and the teaching introduced her to scientific methods.

Also, the first Job at Miranda brought her to know my father Archie, and then marriage and settling for life in that area.

Her teaching had to cease, but later when Reese and I were ready to start school Emma had to resume teaching. The reason for that was some rowdies had burned the Miranda school down. She talked Archie's father, John, into building a temporary cabin replacement in Miranda so she could start school for her kids and others nearby. That lasted about 1-1/2 years when mother had to quit because she couldn't stand the unruly boys of the woods workers who were prevalent then as well as overwork. She didn't resume teaching again until World War II when teachers were in short supply. She taught at the Salmon Creek School across the So. Fork of Eel River from the Cathey Ranch. She was able to do this because I and baby Allison were then living at the ranch because Tobe, my husband, was in China. I became the housekeeper and cook along with my new duties of motherhood - a trying situation because the place still did not have electricity and wood was used for cooking and heating the house with a single fireplace - poorly at that.

Mother bought the book "Flowering Plants of California" 1923-1925 by Willis Linn Jepson of the University of California. It is a massive book with over 1200 pages and 1023 illustrated drawings. It is still the classic reference of professional botanists for California flora. She used to pack it around with her on her botanizing jaunts in the fields and woods. She really went into the collection of flowers and identifying them in a big way. She bought flower presses to put the pressed flowers in - and had a whole cupboard of them. She was a flower "nut" for years. In 1983 when she no longer could use the book because of old age infirmities she presented it to Tobe as a family keepsake. It was used and worn so he had to do some repair, but he finds good use of it. Her personal notations and even pressings of small leaves and flowers are still among the pages. Mother consulted with Joseph Tracy of Eureka who was the premium botanist in Humboldt County for a lifetime.

She also became interested in collecting butterflies, (from our General Science Course - Reese and I had to collect bugs and butterflies - mount them, and put them in a notebook identifying them), she had her own collection of butterflies.

Later in her life she became interested in roses, I think she had 450 different kinds of roses in her garden at one time. She was member of the American Rose Society. In addition she started a local women's flower club in Miranda. Also, about the 1950's she promoted a project in Weott to plant roses in the median strip at the north entrance of the

highway. I doubt if those plants have survived the 1955 and 1965 floods that ravaged the town, along with Reese's two restaurants.

She also made a study of birds, and was an avid bird watcher. She could identify most birds.

4. By Barbara Teicheira.

a - Was very active in getting the High School built at Miranda, the only one in Southern Humboldt Co.

b - Then managed to get permission for the Miranda Elementary school children to also ride the buses.

c - Began the study of wild flowers; which eventually led to annual flower shows at the High School, sponsored by the P.T.A.

d - Took up the study of birds, and again worked to get the young people interested.

e - Returned to teaching Elementary children during and after second World War.

f - Became interested in roses and was one of the main organizers and charter members of the Rose Society of Humboldt Co.

5. By Valerie Tonkin

Emma Christine Nelson was raised in Rohnerville, California. She met Archie Cathey, her future husband, at Miranda while serving there as a school teacher. Together they ranched and worked to accumulate land. Emma, now Emma Cathey worked as the pioneer women did. There was no electricity in the early years so cooking was by wood stove and washing was by water heated on that stove and the clothes scrubbed in a galvanized tub. Life wasn't physically easy but she raised 5 children - 1 boy and 4 girls.

Emma and Archie completed and occupied a new house in 1926. The new house included running water and was wired for electricity which became available in a couple of years.

Emma was interested in the welfare of her children and in the welfare of all the neighboring children. To this end she worked for the establishment of a local High School, the only one in Southern Humboldt County.

As her children grew and her life eased she had time to take up the study of wild flowers where she involved the young people and which eventually led to annual flower shows at the High School sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association. She also undertook the study of birds, their scientific names, and again worked to get the young people interested.

Besides the wild flowers and the birds Emma developed a love for roses, both the modern hybrids and the antiques, of which she had a very large collection.

Because of a shortage of teachers she returned to teaching during and for some time following World War II. This gave her an opportunity to be around and help young people which she particularly enjoyed.

D. PERSON CHARTS FOR CATHEY, SORENSON, NEWELL, FRANKS, AND TONKIN.
 FATHER OF EMMA C. NELSON'S HUSBAND.

JOHN DAVID CATHEY (ID=236)
 (Last Updated 11 Oct:1987)

BORN: 14 May 1859

AT: MISSOURI

SEX: M

FATHER: ^2 (NO ID)

MOTHER:

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1?

MARRIED TO: PHEBE JANE SANFORD^3 (NO ID)

DIED ON: 07 Jun 1926

AT: ^1

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 6

1) ROSA MAY C. (NO ID)

2) HUBERT EARL C. (NO ID)

3) JOHN ARCHIBALD CATHEY (ID=24)

4) RUBY JANE C. (NO ID)

5) ROY C. (NO ID)

6) WILLIAM ROSS C. (NO ID)

(1: TO CALIF.1864 WITH MOTHER)

(2: ^2 IN CIVIL WAR;DIED OF PNEUM.ABOUT 1863)

(3: ^3BORN DRY CR.;YUBA CO.;CA.7 AUG 1866-D.14 FEB 1963)

FATHER OF ANNE L. NELSON'S HUSBAND.
 FOLLOWED ON NEXT PAGE WITH HER HUSBAND AND HIS CHILD.

MARTIN HANSEN SORENSEN * (ID=223)
 (Last Updated 14 Feb 1988)

BORN: 10 Aug 1865

AT: KOLDING;DENMARK^1

SEX: M

FATHER: HANS SORENSEN (NO ID)

MOTHER: KIRSTEN JENSDATTER (NO ID)

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1

MARRIED TO: MYRA LAVERNE EMERSON (NO ID)

DIED ON: -- --- 1926a

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 4

1) CHARLES MILTON S. (NO ID)

2) ALICE MARY S. (NO ID)

3) JOHN MARTIN SORENSON (ID=36)

4) STERLING MARTIN S. (NO ID)

(1: IN OR NEAR KOLDING)

(2: TO USA ABOUT 1869)

(3: * SEN TO SON BY IMMIGRATION ERROR)

ANNE L. NELSON'S HUSBAND.

JOHN MARTIN SORENSON (ID=36)
 (Last Updated 12 Sep 1987)

BORN: 18 Dec 1898
 AT: POCATELLO;IDAHO
 SEX: M
 FATHER: MARTIN HANSEN SORENSEN * (ID=223)
 MOTHER: MYRA LAVERNE EMERSON^1 (NO ID)
 NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 3
 MARRIED TO: THERSA HEID (NO ID)
 ON: NOV 1918
 STATUS: Divorced
 REMARRIED TO: FRANCES WILSON (NO ID)
 ON: ABOUT 1 DEC 1938
 STATUS: Divorced
 REMARRIED TO: ANNIE(ANNE) LOUISE NELSON (ID=37)
 ON: 12 Aug 1944
 STATUS: Widowed
 NAME USED: JOHN
 LIVING AT: GRASS VALLEY
 CALIF.
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 1
 STERLING ARTHUR SORENSON (ID=111)^3
 (1: ^2 BORN 8 FEB 1864;PILLER POINT;NEW YORK)
 (2: ^3 SAS BY TH)
 (3: AUTOBIOG.1983-129 PAGES.)

CHILD OF ANNE L. NELSON'S HUSBAND.

STERLING ARTHUR SORENSON (ID=111)
 (Last Updated 26 Dec 1987)

BORN: 19 Nov 1919
 AT: BERKELEY;CALIF.
 SEX: M
 FATHER: JOHN MARTIN SORENSON (ID=36)
 MOTHER: THERESA HEID (NO ID)
 NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1
 MARRIED TO: CLAIRE GRIEB (NO ID)
 STATUS: Married
 NAME USED: STERLING
 OCCUP.: ENG.CAL.STATE HIGHWAY
 LIVING AT: SOLANO PK 23-D
 DAVIS CALIF.
 95616
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 4^1
 1) JOHN FREDERICK S. (NO ID)
 2) WILLIAM FLOYD S. (NO ID)
 3) STERLING ARTHUR S. (NO ID)
 4) THERESA GERTRUDE S. (NO ID)
 (1: TOTAL 8 GR.CH.)
 (2: TH DIED ABOUT 1975)

FATHER AND MOTHER OF FRANK H. NELSON'S WIFE EMMA.

GEORGE NEWELL (ID=752)
 (Last Updated 11 Oct 1987)

BORN: -- --- 1860a
 AT: FORTUNA;CALIF.

SEX: M *David Jr*
 FATHER: ~~DAVID~~ S. NEWELL (NO ID)
 MOTHER: SARAH EMELINE WOODCOCK^1 (NO ID)
 NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1
 MARRIED TO: ROSANNA EDWARDS (ID=751)
 AT: FORTUNA;CALIF.
 STATUS: Married

OCCUP.: LUMBER CONTRACTOR

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 6
 1) EMMA WINIFRED NEWELL (ID=31)
 2) FRED N. (NO ID)
 3) ESTHER N. (NO ID)
 4) EDITH N. (NO ID)
 5) DARRELL N. (NO ID)
 6) EMMETT N. (NO ID)
 (1: A PEABODY DESCENDANT)
 (2: NEWELLS OWNED MOST OF FORTUNA)

ROSANNA EDWARDS (ID=751)
 (Last Updated 11 Oct 1987)

BORN: 17 Jan 1871
 AT: WALES

SEX: F
 FATHER: THOMAS M. EDWARDS (NO ID)
 MOTHER: ESTHER JAMES (NO ID)
 NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1
 MARRIED TO: GEORGE NEWELL (ID=752)
 AT: FORTUNA;CALIF.
 STATUS: Married

DIED ON: 03 Feb 1956
 AT: LONG BEACH;CALIF.

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 6
 1) EMMA WINIFRED NEWELL (ID=31)
 2) FRED N. (NO ID)
 3) ESTHER N. (NO ID)
 4) EDITH N. (NO ID)
 5) DARRELL N. (NO ID)
 6) EMMETT N. (NO ID)
 (1: EDITH STILL ALIVE (E.PLOWRIGHT))

ALICE C. NELSON'S HUSBAND.

DANFORTH WILSON FRANKS (ID=38)
 (Last Updated 10 May 1988)

BORN: 03 Jun 1894
 AT: PEORIA;ILL.

SEX: M

FATHER: GERALD BARRETT FRANKS (NO ID)

MOTHER: KATHARINE 'AIRIMA' DANFORTH^1 (NO ID)

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 2

MARRIED TO: EMILY POWERS (NO ID)

REMARRIED TO: ALICE CECILE NELSON (ID=39)

ON: 12 Dec 1936

AT: ORANGE;CALIF.

STATUS: Married

NAME USED: DAN

DIED ON: -- Aug 1970

AT: LONG BEACH;CALIF.

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 3

1) EMILY POWERS F.(THOMASON) (NO ID)

2) KATHRYN DANFORTH F.(BARR) (NO ID)

3) GERALD BARRETT F. (NO ID)

(1: DESC. OF NICHOLAS D.;TO MASS.1634)

VALERIE A. CATHEY'S HUSBAND.

WILLIAM JOHN TONKIN (ID=127)
 (Last Updated 30 Apr 1988)

BORN: 08 Dec 1920
 AT: OAKLAND;CALIF.

SEX: M

FATHER: WILLIAM JOHN TONKIN (NO ID)

MOTHER: FLORENCE MYRTLE CROMWELL (NO ID)

NUMBER OF MARRIAGES: 1

MARRIED TO: VALERIE ALTHEA CATHEY (ID=29)

ON: 06 Jul 1942

AT: SAN FRANCISCO;CALIF.(GRACE CATHED.)

STATUS: Married

NAME USED: JACK

OCCUP.: ADM.& BUYER U.CAL.BERKELEY(RET.);ORCHID GROWER

LIVING AT: 119 ST.ALBANS RD.

KENSINGTON CALIF.94708

415-526-1371

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: 0

(1: NO SIBLINGS OR 1st COUSINS)

8. Diary and autobiographies of Andreas Christian Nielsen

A. Diary

A translation of the diary of A. C. Nielsen (=Nelson) follows. The diary had been preserved by Alice Franks, his youngest child, and was given to me by her in July 1987 along with grandfather's German Bible.

He apparently started writing in the diary 5 June 1884. However, since he commences with 17 April 1882 (when he was 19 years old), it is probable that he was rewriting the start from notes. His handwriting is superb. We can imagine his difficult times and we come through with tremendous admiration for him.

The brown leather-covered "Day Book" has numbered pages and these numbers are indicated in the following translation for the German part. Pages 1 to 41 are written in German (Fraktur script) and pages 42 to 76 (line 1) are in Danish (also in Fraktur script); pages 76 (except line 1) to 82 are back in German with the last entry ending in mid-sentence (perhaps his wife or one of the children interrupted him!). Pages 100 - 114; 117 give financial notes, transactions, and reports in English (Xeroxed directly from the diary - note the listing of his brother Anton and his wife's brother-in-law Martin Barbettini) and on page 287 there is a remedy for whooping cough in English. Pages 288-289 give his will (the latter is mostly in English and with broken English and German) and page 290 (unnumbered last page) gives a brief financial transaction in German. The other pages are blank.

The translations were made by two highly qualified individuals. The German was kindly translated by a friend, Mr. Matt Kuester. The Danish was translated by Dr. (Prof.) Chris Hale. This part was first translated into modern Danish (the Danes stopped using Fraktur script about 1875 and very few Danish people can read it - in contrast, the Germans continued it for their language until just before the middle of this century). The paragraphing of the Danish part is that of the translator in order to make it more readable. Andreas was schooled in German. However, he spoke Danish at home and considered himself Danish. He apparently switched to Danish in the diary in order to keep up his Danish - especially with his brother Matt leaving (one might assume they spoke Danish together, at least occasionally). Dr. Hale remarked at the strange grammar and very odd spelling grandfather sometimes used - even for someone forgetting the language or not schooled in Danish; I wonder if he had learned an unusual dialect at home. A few items were unclear in the translation and I have left the wording generally as the translators gave it (without trying

to make it into better English); such items may be things that would trigger his memory but not be clear to others. Remember, he was probably writing it for himself, not others. I therefore caution the reader from trying to interpret ambiguous passages in the translation that could lead to unwarranted conclusions, especially in the Danish part. The appropriate English translation for what was written has been given.

At the same time, it is good to learn the proper interpretation of certain passages from information not found within the diary. For example, upon reading the translation in which Andreas expressed indignation at the suspicion Louise might think he wasn't good enough, Alice wrote to me that apparently it did not occur to him that her lack of enthusiasm might have a completely different reason: that her affections might have been involved elsewhere. After all, there was no rival in sight. Alice was immediately reminded of a private talk with her mother several months before her death, asking questions about events in her early life. In the course of the conversation, her mother said that she had had a sweetheart in the "Old Country" who had asked her to wait for him until he too could come to America, and that she had promised to wait for him. Remember, Andreas wrote that Louise had been in this country only a year. This would not be long enough to forget the boy in Germany, but long enough to wonder whether she should wait for him to come but not knowing for sure he would be able to do so - or whether she should consider responding to this new suitor. She told Alice that she had always felt guilty about not keeping her promise.

Grandfather's spellings have also not been changed (for example, Esberg, Denmark is really Esbjerg and his early mention of Rusch Mill is undoubtedly the same as the later mention of Russ Mill). Grandfather's towns of Tondern and Seth are now called in Danish - Tonder and Saed. On pages 33-35 he writes of working in Centerville (spelled Centreville on page 35); I assume this is the one near Fresno. For his brother Christian he uses the short version Christ.

Here then is the diary. I hope that he would not mind the younger generations seeing into his private thoughts. I like to think that it is grandfather's way of telling us a part of his interesting life - and we can better know him and his times, and perhaps learn something about ourselves by reflecting, for example, what we might do under similar circumstances. The map shows many of the place names mentioned in the diary (see also the maps at the end). Following the diary are two self-explanatory autobiographical sketches.

Tagebuch für
Andreas Christian Nielsen
mit Pöth. Amt Tondöien
Provinz Schleswig

Deutschland
am 5 Juni 1884
in Eureka.

Andreas Christian
Nielsen

Diary of
ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN
 from Seth. Amt. Tondern
 Province of Schleswig
 Germany
 the 5th of June 1884
 at Eureka

Seth the 17th of April 1882

My chronology starts with the time when I left my homeland to try my fortune in the New World. I left the service of Chr. Hostrup at Rohrkarr after a stay of 5 years there on April 15. For one day I stayed at my parents house then I gave my beloved homeland the farewell and started my Journey on the 17th of April. The departure from my loved ones had depressed me a great deal and accompanied by my brother Peter I left Seth, probably never to return again. I continued my Journey to Esberg without anything special happening. There I was for 3 days and on April 21 we went on board the Danish steamer "Esbern-Snare" to go to England. We were about 40 passengers

page 2

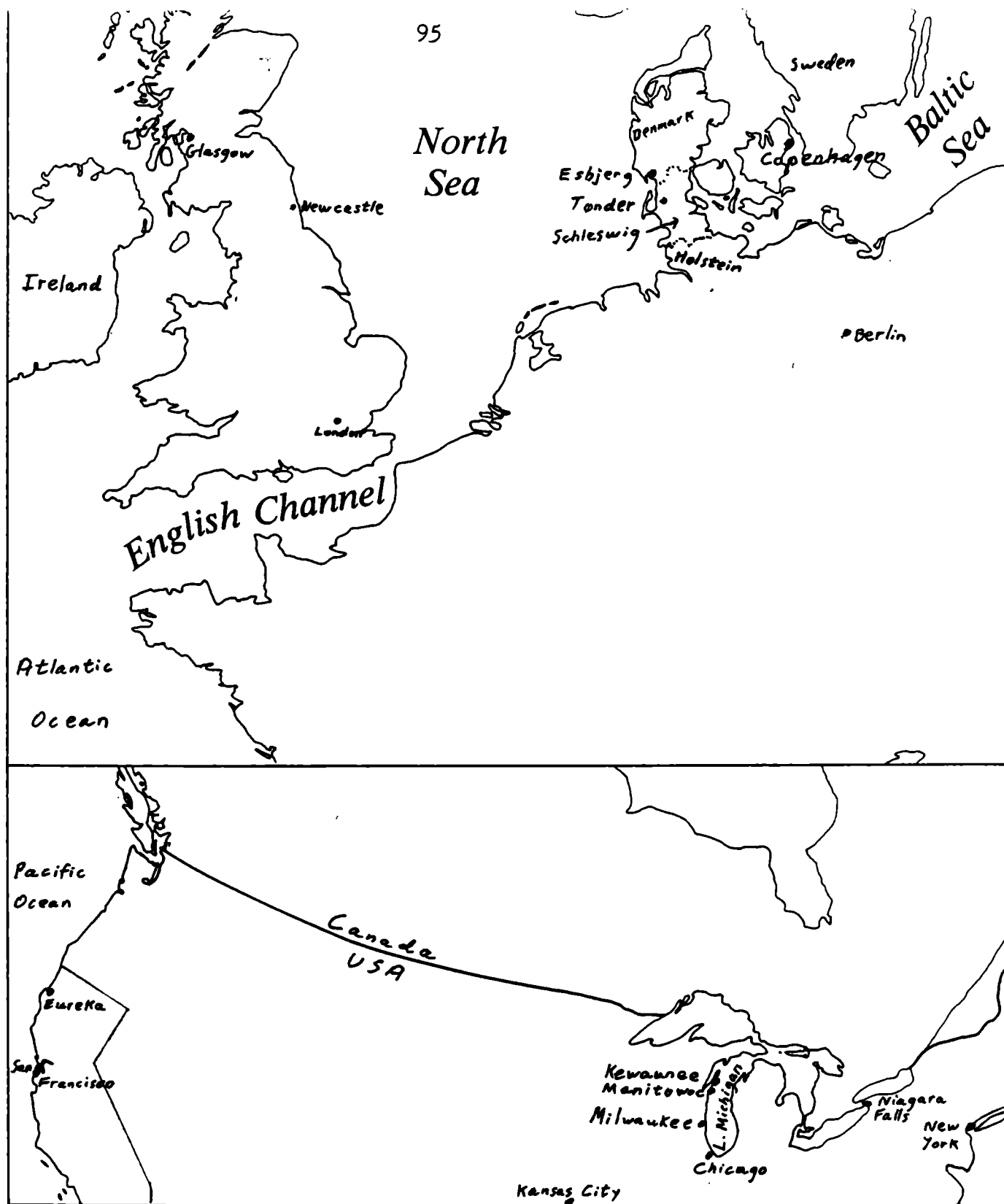
on board and 2000 head of cattle. We enjoyed good weather and on Sunday morning, April 23, we arrived at Newcastle. That is quite a nice city with many beautiful buildings. I stayed there until Monday and at 12 o'clock we moved on across country to Glasgow. The trip there was nice, England is a beautiful country, more beautiful than Germany. The trip took 7 hours, then we were in Glasgow. I stayed there until the 28th. Then the Journey continued. This city has about 600,000 inhabitants and a frightful commercial traffic. From there I came aboard the English steamer Circassia and our destination is now New York. We were now about 1,000 passengers on board, but then they also docked in Ireland to take another 500 people on board. But now it was sure crowded. We were 24 Danes in a

page 3

small square hole and had to stay there for about 14 days, nice prospects. The Journey goes well until now. We still have good weather. On May 4 we had strong wind, the water now continuously washes across our deck. This wind lasted for 3 days and there was much misery on the ship especially among the women. Below seasickness ruled horribly and people yearned for land. I am well and still have not been seasick. Finally we saw land. On the 10th of May we were close enough to see land. In the evening around 8 o'clock we anchored in the Hudson between New York and Brooklyn. On the 11th we left the steamer and went across to Castle Garden. I am on American soil now.

Page 4

New York the 11th of May '82



Places relevant to the diary of A.C. Nelson in going from Schleswig to California. The approximate border of Schleswig with Denmark and Holstein at the time the 4 brothers (Christian, Mathias, Andreas, and Anton) left is shown as a dotted line.

I am now in the large and world renowned commercial city of New York. Already at 10 o'clock today we move on from here. My ticket to Milwaukee in Wisconsin I purchased on Broadway for 16 dollars and 50 cents, with the New York and Hudson Central Railway. The travel with the immigrant train is slow and New York state look terribly bleak where the train passes through. In the next states Ohio and Pennsylvania it looks quite fertile and beautiful. At the large Niagara waterfall our train was shifted. There we enjoyed the great natural wonder, the water there plunges to a depth of over 150 feet. It makes a thunderous noise which can be heard to a distance of 4 miles. On the 13th we arrived in Chicago and at 9 o'clock it goes on, further north. There I did not look around very much

Page 5

since the time did not permit it. In Milwaukee we arrived at 12 o'clock in the night. In my company are 6 Danes, so plenty as travelling companions. Since we could not go any further, we were looking for a place to stay until daybreak. An old building was set aside to put up immigrants and there we stayed until Sunday morning. Then we left for a hotel. I looked around there and at 4 o'clock the journey continued. I bought a ticket on the steamer to Kewaunee for 4 dollars. It took another day to get there. These steamers are furnished most expensively and offer the traveller all the comfort that can be asked for. Finally on May 15th we docked at Kewaunee and there greeted Magdalena Outzen. Thank goodness now

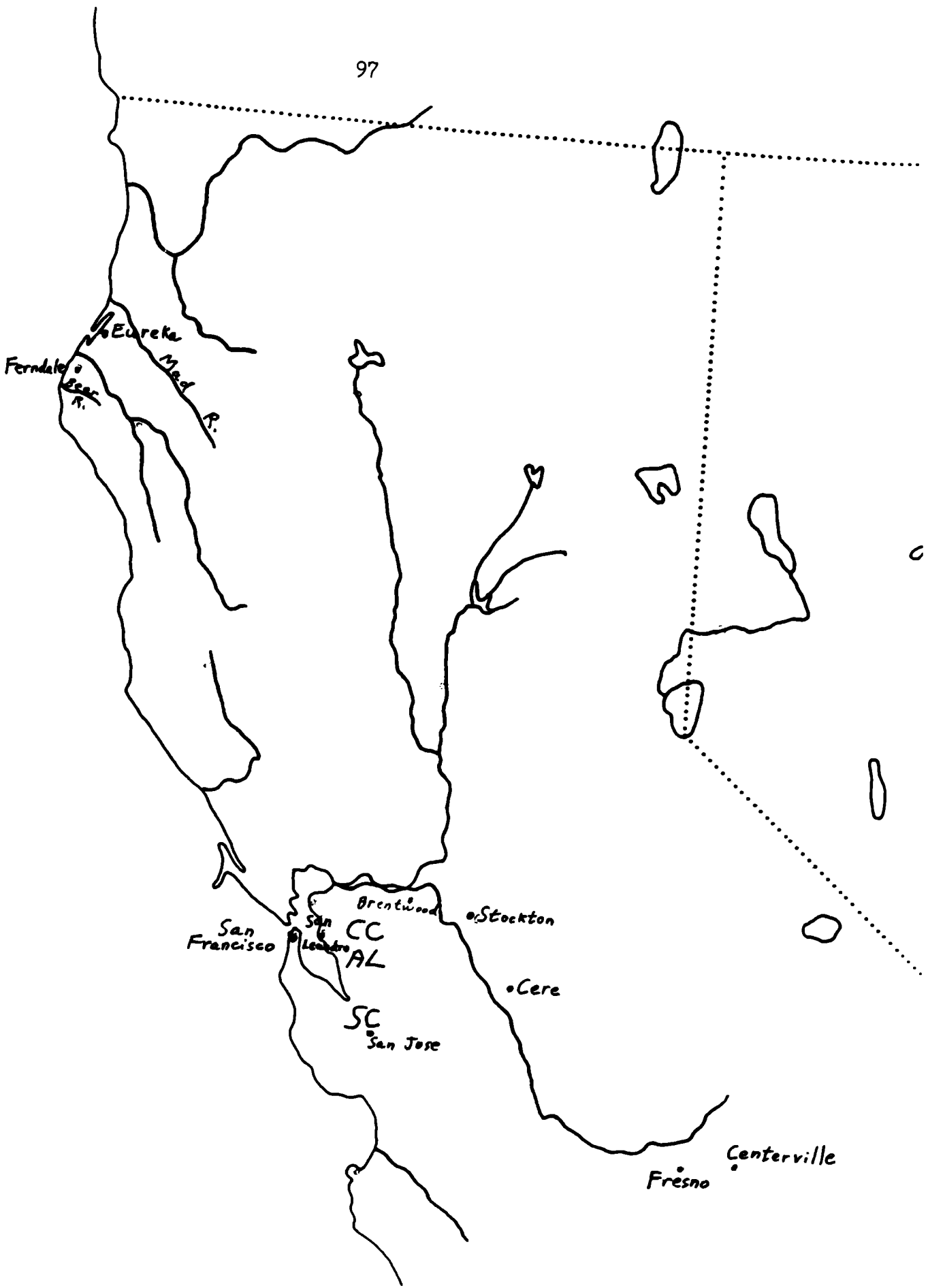
Page 6

I have come close to my destination. With joy I greeted the acquaintances in Kewaunee and was also accepted very friendly. We talked much about Seth, and then during the evening I had the opportunity to reach my destination and to walk to Carlton. I arrived there around 10 o'clock and was greeted with a loud hello by Andreas and Luth Outzen. Also old Ingeborg was happy and we had a long talk about Seth and the old country. The next day I rested from my travels and wrote a letter home and another one to California. Then I started working to clear land. It looks pretty rough here and there is plenty of work. My trip so far has cost me about 250 Reichsmark. The work does not really appeal to me. Andres is a hot-tempered man who likes to see much done. I am not content here and think I'll soon travel to California.

Page 7

Carlton May 20, 1882

I wrote brother Christian asking for 30 dollars to go from Carlton to Kewaunee and on to California. A letter from Christ tells me I should leave immediately and come to California I could earn there more than 15 dollars a month. I then visited the entire family. I went to Luths and also visited my godfather Loens and then departed, starting my journey to California on June 9. I worked 15 3/4 days in Carlton but earned only 10 dollars. I bought a ticket to



Some places in California relevant to the diary of A.C.Nelson. AL = Alameda Co.; CC = Contra Costa Co.; SC = Santa Clara Co. San Leandro shown east of San Francisco is in Alameda Co. and is south of Oakland on San Francisco Bay.

Chicago for 5 dollars. The trip there lasted two days. I had to stay for a day in Manitowoc. Arrived in Chicago I bought a ticket to San Francisco for 55 dollars on the Rock Island line. On June 11th I left Chicago at 12 o'clock noon and arrived on the 17th in San Francisco. In Kansas City I received Danish travelling companions who were also going to California.

Page 8

San Francisco June 18th. 1882

I arrived yesterday the 17th of June in San Francisco and was greeted most friendly by brother Mathias. He had come to San Francisco to receive me. In the afternoon we went to the Valencia Street to visit brother Christ. Now we 3 brothers are together. We talked much about home. For 3 days I was in San Francisco then brother Mathias and I left for San Leandro to work on the farm there. Brother Christ goes up to Contra Costa. We receive 35 dollars a month in wages, which is quite good since I can't speak English. We are now working on the ranch of John Mathews in Alameda County. Matt and I, we are pitching hay, hard work and bad water. In 7 days we approximately pitched 300 tons of hay. Then we started to bunch. I already talk a little English. I think I am fast in learning to speak.

Page 9

San Leandro, July 21, 1882

Yesterday Matt and I were in San Leandro to look for work but did not get anything. One could get work in San Lorenzo but was not accepted. Today, on July 21, we have worked here for 26 days, earned 35 dollars, quit and returned to San Francisco. We couldn't locate Christ and accepted a job in Clee Street to go from here to Humboldt Bay and work in the bush and are to earn 40 dollars a month in wages. Later we found Christ in the hospital, he is sick and it looks bad. This discouraged us to go to Humboldt, since we then would be so far from him. But brother Christ promised he would try to go back home. I repaid him 50 dollars and now owe him still 80 dollars and Matt 23 dollars. On the 24th we said our last good bye and then boarded the steamer Humboldt to go to Eureka.

Page 10

Eureka, Humboldt County July 26th '82

We have now arrived in Eureka, spending 6 dollars on the journey. The voyage was so extremely rough that many people had prepared themselves for the sinking. Brother Matt and myself also thought we would never reach land again. But still the Lord God guided the ship safely into the harbor. We lodged for one night in the Finson House and then took the stage to Arcata to go to the Jackson logging camp. On July 28th we started working. For 2 days I worked on the road and then I started to sling water. To carry water and to sling it, I did it for 44 1/2 days until September 21. Hard work, wrecked work, but fairly good pay. But then it became a bit too much for us to take and on Sept. 19 we quit. All told we made 68 dollars and 50 cents there. We

had to wait a day for our money and then returned to Eureka. There we only stayed 2 days

Page 11

then we went to work in Rusch's sawmill, starting on September 21 for a salary of 30 dollars per month. Then received a letter from Christ, he is now in the Skako Spring hospital, sick and wrecked. Continued working until October 17th, then we received a letter from San Francisco, to come down as fast as possible. Christ wishes to see us before he dies. The same day we boarded the steamer to go down. We had earned 25 dollars and 90 cents in the Rusch's mill. On October 19th we arrived in San Francisco and received the bad news of Christ's death. He died on October 11, 1882 in San Francisco in the Hotel Rhine. His things were stolen and also a note from an A. Hemme in Contra Costa county who owed him the amount of 500 dollars. We bought him a funeral in the Odd Fellows Cemetary and had him buried there, grave number 39 N.

Page 12

San Francisco, October 22, '82

We have now buried brother Christ, have sent the sad news home and are now trying to straighten out his estate. His bankbook of the Helbornia Bank lists 303 dollars. Hemme owes us 500 dollars. We handed the matter to the public administrator since Mr. Frans Hemme is not willing to pay anything unless the note is found. On November 6 I went to San Leandro to look for work. It is crowded with people and there is no work. From there we went to Haywards, there also nothing, then to Contra Costa and finally on November 12 we started to plow at Mr. Wottsen for 1 dollar per day. For him we worked for 25 days until December 12, then the work became too much for us, from 4 o'clock till 8 o'clock in the evening, and we went again back to San Francisco. Matt and I were at the lawyers, things look bad for the money, the note has not been found.

Page 13

January 1, 1883

Bad times, on December 27 I went down to Santa Clara County to work on Murphy's ranch. But it was so rough there that we did not like to start. I was there for one night then brother Matt and I again went back to San Francisco. Spent 9 dollars travelling, 5 dollars every week for food and no work, poor prospects. On January 9 brother Matt found work in the Humboldt Brewery, 35 dollars per month. The same day the note to Hemme appeared, times are getting better. On January 19th I obtained work in Clay Street to go to Brentwood in Contra Costa County. That costs me 5 dollars. I borrowed 10 dollars from Matt and owe K. Koch 10 dollars. I started working for Wallrath on January 20, '83 for 1 dollar per day. Here I found good work, plowing and feeding the horses. On February 20 I received 25 dollars. I worked in Brentwood until March 26 and earned all told 56 dollars, 50 cents.

Page 14

San Francisco March 28th. '83

On March 26th I left Wallrath and arrived the same day in the city. I paid Koch his 10 dollars, Matt another 10 dollars and on the 28th I started in the Sprekels Sugar House. I am now working there and earned in March 5 dollars 75 cents. In April I earned 54 dollars 80 cents, paying Asmussen 19 dollars a months in board, giving in his care another 50 dollars on May 4, '83. I have shovelled sugar in the elevator and worked one hour extra every day. I worked there until May 16 then they paid me out with 27 dollars. In total I had earned 86 dollars 75 cents of that I paid 33 dollars for board, the rest was 53 dollars 75 c. On May 20 our lawyer received 575 dollars from A. Hemme. On May 21, 1883 was placed into the Deutnbe Spar- u. Leih-Bank (German Savings and Loan Bank) 150 dollars.

On May 23 - 10.

On May 24 brother Matt and I left the city and went to Stockton. There we stayed until the 28th then took work at

Page 15

Ceres. Stanislaus Co. May 29. '83

Mr. Woodbridge at Ceres for 1 dollar a day. We left Stockton on May 29 on the threshing machine and drove that day to Ceres. On the 30th we started working on the River Ranch for 1 dollar a day working there 13 days for these wages, bad food and so horribly hot, 115 degrees in the shade. On June 14 we went to Ceres to leave, there we met the master who did not want to let us go. We now get 1 1/2 dollars in 13 days which makes 19 1/2 dollars. Then we started haying. I now get 2 dollars per day. I loaded wagons until July 22 then I left Woodbridge and returned to Stockton, I had earned 76 dollars 50 c. There was no work in Stockton, I stayed for 2 days and then returned to the city. Again I obtained work in Clay Street to go to Berkeley. On July 25 I have

Page 16

Berkeley. July 27

again put 40 dollars in to the bank where I now have the amount of 200 dollars. On the 28th of July I started to work in Berkeley for the water company for 2 dollars per day. I worked 4 days in July and received 8 dollars on August 1, paid for room and board in the Atchison Inn, 5 dollars for one week. I have received 4 dollars. Then I went to work for Dick Moor at the hay press for 2 dollars a day with board. Worked there for 6 days, receiving 12 dollars. Again, starting in the ditch, working until Saturday noon then we received the order everybody to go immediately to the Fisch Ranch. That was some what of an adventure. There were people who wanted to move onto Hopkin's land, called "squatters"; we were there to keep watch, they could not build their houses. Everyone of us had a double barrel rifle, we stood for 24 hours

Page 17

guard and received 4 dollars for it. Then we were idle for 24 hours. During the day we trained ourselves in shooting,

at night we patrolled around the land or slept with the rifle under the head. We were there for 8 days, earning 16 dollars. On Sunday morning, without breakfast, had to run for 8 miles after a 24 hour watch. Again started in the ditch. Worked 9 days then again at Moor's press for 6 1/2 days and received 13 dollars. Then I also worked 2 days for Donn at the University. The worst work anybody could ever get. I then settled with Gibson and received 40 dollars. On September 12th I returned to the city and again on Sept. 13 put 50 dollars in the bank, of which however I withdrew 10 on the 14th to be able to go to Humboldt.

Page 18

Eureka Humboldt County September the 18th, '83

I am now in Eureka. We left the city on the 15th and arrived in Eureka on the 17th of Sept. We had a fairly good voyage, but still became seasick. We arrived in Eureka on Sunday and already on Monday morning we found work on the island at Johnsons Mill. At noon the 17th brother Matt and I started working at the mill for 35 dollars per month. I have work that is quite hard, but there is no other way, one has to force it through. On October 9th I was hired in the California Redwood Company office for 14 dollars 80 cents. Paid 3 dollars road tax. Now it is again pay day. On November 6 I received 35 dollars, 30 cents for 23 days. In one week I was head trimmer and have 50 dollars per month. I have now steady work at the rough shoot. Again a month has gone. I am at my old job and have earned

Page 19

In November 30 dollars 65 c. paid for board 75 c. I worked until December 24 then the mill closed until January 2. We have rough weather during Christmas, rain every day. I worked for 4 days between Christmas and New Year. Then the old year ended.

January the 11th, '84

Tomorrow the mill starts again. Today I have my Sunday. Matt is working. I was today in Freshwater, tomorrow we go at it again. On January 4 I received for December 31 dollars 60 c. On February 5 I received for January 35 dollars. Today again is payday, now the work for this mill is finished. The mill is now idle for repairs. Received on Feb. 17, 18 dollars 25 c. Now I go to Eureka to have a rest, I have worked 5 months, 163 dollars.

Page 20

Mad River, February 20th, 84

I did not stay long in Eureka, already on the 17th I went to Mad River to work for old John Wanz. It looks rough here, today I worked for three days, miserable work, hard work, not going to stay long; found the old Block [Bloek?]. Today we have the 5th of March. I left Mad River today, working there for 12 1/2 days, received 16 dollars 80 c. Going back down to Eureka. I arrived too early in Eureka, times are bad, there are about 500 men without work, staying in Finson House. I was there for 5 1/2 days then I started working on March 12th in the Occidental Mill for 35 dollars

per month. Today I have worked there for 3 days, the work is nothing special but since times are so bad I have to put up with it, excellent food, good pay, miserable work.

Page 21

On March 15 I bought a new suit for 20 dollars at the Farmers and Mechanics Store. I bought there clothes and undergarments for about 40 dollars. Then again I went to work at the Occidental Mill. I worked there for three weeks, then, on March 5 I went to the island to talk to the foreman at the Johns Mill. The next day he had no work for me. I was then in the hotel, then again I went down to the mill to saw battens. I worked there for 6 days then I was finished and received my pay, 32 dollars for 24 days. For 1 1/2 days I was out of work, then I was lucky to immediately get work again on the Island in the Rusch-Mill. I started to work on March 15 for 30 dollars a month. Times are bad, about 1000 men are without work in Eureka.

Page 22

Rusch-Mill, April 25, 84

Today I worked here for 8 days, I have now good work, being on the surface shoot. On May 2nd also brother Matt started to work here in the mill. On the 5th I received for April 15 dollars 75 c. for 13 days. From May 1 I have 35 dollars. Today we have June 1. I am still at the old place. In May I worked the longest month I have every had 31 days. On June 4 I had payday. I received 42 dollars and paid 2 dollars tool tax. On May 25 I lent George Fischer 20 dollars. On the 12th of June I placed 95 dollars into the Humboldt Bank. I had there 40 dollars from October 10. Now I have a book there which reads,

on October 10	40 dollars
on June 12	95 _____

which makes 135 dollars. I now own about 400 dollars and good things, today

Page 23

we have June 14th, two years ago I arrived in San Francisco, I then had 130 dollars in debts, now I own about 425 dollars. I have done well in 2 years. Since June 1, 83 I have saved about 250 dollars and on top of that I have for 50 dollars bought things. Today we have June 29. I am still at the mill and the pay is like it was before. Tomorrow is the last day of work. I have worked this month 26 days, making 35 dollars and have worked a whole Sunday. Work is now quite hard, but if it gets too bad, we are moving on. I wrote home last Sunday, we are constantly waiting for a letter but so far have not received one. Last week was quite hot, we then have to sweat a lot. Last night I was in Eureka, the preparations for July 4 are now really big.

Page 24

The July 4 is to be celebrated as usually, last year I worked on this day, loaded header wagons, also the year before we worked, but this year the July 4 is to be celebrated. Tomorrow evening we, that is the lumbermans union have a big meeting in the Lupnes Hall. I have paid

there until August 1. Today we have July 6, it is Sunday again and what happened must be recorded. On the 2nd I received my pay for June. I had worked for 26 days and was given for it 34 dollars 50 cent. On the 2nd after I had received the money I bought a silver watch for 25 dollars. This is quite a high price but is also a beautiful watch. On July 4 in the morning we were waked by thundering cannons, the 4th this year in Eureka was celebrated as the people can not remember.

Page 25

We were busy looking around, the prettiest was the fireworks, which was held in the evening. This day is the only national holiday the Americans are celebrating, and therefore it is being met with as big a bang as possible. But when I went home I have really thought in my mind and have reached the conclusion, that we are strangers here, in a strange country. A real pleasure we can not find here in California, it was different at home, there one could be happy; but one has to be satisfied with ones fate. Times are still getting worse and people are worried about a big crash, if it goes on like that. The mills cease to work, Eureka is still filled with people and there are still more coming. On July 3 came 135 men, today more are coming and so it goes on and on. Soon the lack of money among the workers will become serious, but thank God we have saved a little, we are going to manage.

Page 26

Today we have July 20, I am still at work. I worked last Sunday and in 2 full weeks 13 days continuously for 17 dollars 50 c. But the Sunday work is too much, if there is no rest on Sunday one is tired throughout the whole week. Today I wrote brother Anton but have not had a letter from home. Work was hard during last week, to earn all that money one has to work very hard. I have worked 27 days in July, which makes 36 dollars 35 c. Tomorrow evening is payday. I had decided to quit this work but I now think it is better to stay, because times are so bad. We already have 2 days in August and time is going really fast. I received my pay August 4th 35 dollars 80 c. Today we already mark the

Page 27

17th of August. Until today I worked 14 1/2 days. I worked a Sunday on the 10th and on Aug. 15 I took half a day off to visit Doctor Giberson. He gave me medicine and warned me about the hard work, because my chest is quite weak, but I already feel better. Last week a letter came from home, everything at home is in order and today I will write them again. Work continues as usual but during the past week I fared quite well, everything now goes as rough-clear and then there is not much left for me. I'll sit down today to do some writing again 2 weeks have passed and today we have August 31 and thereby the month has ended. I have worked 26 1/2 days which makes about 35 dollars 65 c. On the 27th I lost a quarter and on the 15th half a day

Page 28

But I made 1 1/2 days extra work and so it is still a good month. Last Sunday I wrote a letter to Blok and last night I had a letter from sister Ingeborg; at home everything is well. They have had a good harvest this year and all enjoy good health. Vances mill ceased working last Tuesday and Flannigan's stopped working last night, the C.R.C. has still plenty of orders to continue working. On Aug. 23 I celebrated my 22nd birthday, the third here in California. Only God knows how many I am going to see here. It is raining since this morning, coming down heavily from the sky. It is unusually early almost a whole month earlier than last year. Generally speaking

Page 29

the climate here in California during the past years has gone down terribly. In spring it rained until June 1, so we had about 3 months of dry times, and 9 months of rain. The farmers no longer can depend on the summer, and today's rain again will have caused much damage. Times are bad all over America, I had read in the papers reports from Dakota, Montana and many states where the workers complain about the bad times and are worried about the coming winter. We, brother Matt and myself, are still making our 8 dollars a week and we are quite satisfied with that. Tomorrow evening we have payday which is the best day of the month. If we can stay healthy then we are for now well taken care of. We have nothing heard from Fischer and so the 21 dollars are probably lost but that will have to be settled.

Page 30

On September 8 I received my pay, 35 dollars 15 c. I had to pay 3 dollars road tax, remained 32 dollars 15 c. I am now 1 year in Eureka, arrived on Sept. 16 and during that time worked for about 11 1/2 months, earning as follows

Johnson's Mill	163 dol.
Vances Mad River Mill	12.85
Occidental Mill	31
Russ Mill received	162.75
Still coming for 12 days	16
Which makes an amount of	385.60
Of that I have put aside	225 dollars

+++++

Page 31

I had there 135 dollars and the amount of 98 dollars in my pocket. For one day I was in Reves House and already on Sept. 20 left for San Francisco. The ticket only costs 6 dollars on the "City of Chester". We had a rough voyage. I was quite sick, but nothing can be done about that kind of sickness. At 10 o'clock we arrived in San Francisco. We, brother Matt and I, took an express for our things and then went to our old stay the New Atlantic Hotel. We met many acquaintances there, everything was as before. On September 22 I deposited 200 dollars in the Hibernia Bank and they then gave me a bank book. I asked them to add the interest

In the German book, which amounted to 8 dollars 35 c. together 248 dollars 35 c. So I had now 450 dollars deposited in the bank but they didn't stay there for long. On September 24 I went to see Dr. Bolsen.

Page 32

San Francisco, September 25, 1884

Bolsen told me I have catarrh and dyspepsia but nothing else is wrong with me. I paid him 2 1/2 dollars and 75 c. for medicine, but it did not help. I slept very poorly this night and today I am going to another doctor. I was this morning with Dr. Spinney, No 11 Kearne Street. He understands my illness better but it probably is going to cost me a lot of money to get cured. I paid Dr. Spinney 128 dollars but for that has committed himself to treat me for 6 months and to cure me completely. Should there be a relapse, the doctor promised to pay me 500 dollars. I had to withdraw 135 dollars 35 c. from the German Bank to pay the doctor.

I stayed in San Francisco for 3 weeks, then I paid Claus Kook 15 dollars for board and prepared myself to leave the city. I am now feeling

Page 33

San Francisco October 14th
later in Centerville, Alameda County 1884

much better, as I did before I came to the doctor. On October 14 I took work at the Crossetts Co. to work for John Biard in Centerville. I only received 25 dollars a month, but I think the work is quite easy. I started working on October 15, the trip cost me 75 cents. I have to hoof horses, milk cows, feed pigs and all kinds of other things I have to do. At first I did not like the work very much. I see myself too much rushed on the farm; the farmers in California are like the Chinese always say: No good. I have worked here for 16 days, to day we have November 2. Brother Matt is also working here since Oct. 18th. I feel quite good and I think that Dr. Spinney will cure me. I am now familiar with the work, but the man does not really appeal to me. There to no rest on Sunday almost as much work as on Monday and so it goes on.

Page 34

Today we have Dec. 7. I am still with Mr. Biard and it is going fairly well. I have now worked here for almost 8 weeks. On Dec. 4th I received 5 dollars to go to the doctor. I had the bad luck to hit a nail into my eye, the eye looks bad but I hope to God that it is not something serious. About 3 weeks ago I was in the city to see Dr. Spinney. I feel, so to speak, as before, no better and also no worse. He wants to have my money, always more, that's what he is speculating on, and on nothing else. I think I can stay here till New Years if the rain should come. Then there will be plenty of work but otherwise it looks bad, too dry. People hang around San Francisco without work, by the thousands. I have now worked

Page 35

Centreville, December 7, 84

In 45 days for about 43 dollars. Letters from the old country are slow in coming, I will write again today. I work for Biard until Jan. 9. At Christmas I was again in the city at the doctors, I had to pay him 10 dollars. I was there for a week and had a nice Christmas. But when I returned to work there was too much to do, the whole Sunday I had to work, so I became fed up with it. I worked for a week and then again went to San Francisco to go to Humboldt. All told I earned 58 dollars in Centreville, working there for 2 months and 6 1/2 days. When I came to the city I went to the New Atlantic, brother Matt also came with me to go with me to Humboldt. I went to Spinney

Page 36

he tried to tell me I had consumption. I put off the voyage and went to Bolsen to be examined. He told me I was healthy I should not take any more of Spinney's medicine, he only wants my money, that is all. I paid him 2 1/2 (dollars), then until January 15 I did not see a doctor, but I could not stand it any longer. I had to have some medicine or I would perish. On the 15th I went to Doctor Liebig, Nr. 400 Geary Street. I made an agreement with him that for 40 dollars he will cure me. I paid him 20 dollars immediately, the other 20 dollars only if and when I am completely cured. How long can I take that (?). The money goes as if it is nothing, in total I have paid the doctors 183 dollars. God, give me my health again!

Page 37

For three weeks I was in the city. Doctor Liebig is doing well, he has helped me a great deal. I'll stay in San Francisco for 3 weeks then I have decided to return to Humboldt. On January 25 I had to withdraw 25 dollars from the Hibernia Bank, not to go there with empty hands. Then on the 26th we left our old hotel. May God give us luck and health. Brother Matthias is of the strong opinion to go back home, but he could not make up his mind. I need hard work. I have spent about 22 dollars during the past 4 month. May God arrange it so I can get by without a doctor, I myself will do my best, but to make your own decisions has been a disaster for some

Page 38

Johnsons Mill, Eureka
February 2, 1885

O how much I could write into this book, if I would feel like it. I could put my wishes, my thoughts on paper, but for whose benefit? But one thing I want to write down, I think it is of importance, and that is: had I stayed in Schlewzig, I would have been smarter, rather than coming here. But it was God's wish and He will lead everything to the better. On January 27 we arrived again in Eureka, we had a good voyage and are now again at the old place. Together we went to the Russ Mill to look for work. We were promised work as soon as possible, and we returned home with the determination we soon would have work. We live in the

Revere House and are quite content. I feel good here in Humboldt, we have

Page 39

a mild and fine climate. On Monday I rose with the intention to go to the Island to start working as soon as possible. As I came out of the house I met the foreman of the John Mill, he was prepared to give me work. I immediately went with him, and hope to become good work. Today we have the 8th of February. I have worked for a week and am very satisfied. But people talk about stoppages, and I don't think it is going to take very long, but as long as it is going, it's going and I thank God for that. Brother Matt went on Friday to Mad River to work for Vance. On February 15 the mill stopped. I have worked for 12 days earning 13 dollars 90. I received my money on the 18th then returned to the Revere House to be picked up again on February 19 by Roaney. Since that time I am here at my old place in the old ...

Page 40

Russ-Mill, Eureka Feb. 19 '85

I now work on the old place, am with a constantly improving health and am very satisfied. I have to run around and do all kinds of things but one has to work like that, wherever one comes. I have worked for 10 days in February making 11 dollars 30 cents, which I received on March 8. On March 1 I started working on the surface shoot. I hope I can stay there, I like the work, it is easy and everything is going well. I had a letter from Matth, he is doing well but it is rough and I hope he is satisfied and stays there. I wrote home and expect soon a letter from my brothers. There are many people in Eureka and it looks very sad for some of them who have no money and no work; they really can be pitied. I received from Doctor Liebig a box of medicine and

Page 41

again have started with it. Brother Matth was in Eureka for about 3 days, the mill has stopped for repairs and today he left again, tomorrow on March 16, the mill starts again. I bought Portugese Toe Boots (?) for 6 1/2 dollars and can now come and go, as I please. I started to work on the rough shoot, but only stayed there for a day, then I started to work at the table etcher (?) there I worked for 2 weeks. I was on the poone trimmer (?) for 3 days but then that work was too good for me and I had to take my old place on the surface shoot. I rather stayed away from there but it could not be helped, also I don't think it will be as bad as it was when I left it. I feel quite well and am very satisfied

Page 42

April 7th, 1865 Russ-Mill

[In Danish]

Yesterday I was unfortunate enough to break one of my legs. I was not anticipating any accident at all, but I guess sometimes it happens before you think about it. I

must say this came completely unexpected. I had a board which I had to edge, and I went and put the belt on the saw. Well, when I left the mill I went over the edger. It is 2 1/2 feet high, and when I put my right leg to the ground, I twisted it so badly that I broke a bone in my ankle on my right leg. Ow, I screamed loudly. It's bad to break a leg, you don't realize it until you try it. Only when I sank to the ground did I think I was completely crippled. What I thought at that moment no pen can express. The pain was so violent that I almost passed out, but a Californian must stand it like a man.

Last Wednesday, April 5, only 2 days ago, I had to bid my dear brother farewell. He went to San Francisco. Our Lord in heaven give him luck on his journey; he was my everything here in this foreign country. I was so very fond of him. Oh, he likely didn't feel how it pained me to let him go away for ever, but it is God's will, and that we must obey. The Lord's hand guides our fate as He finds it best, and it's no use complaining too much, for indeed we must be aware that everything is done for our best. Hold on to your faith in God, know he means well, and you will fare well in peace forever.

I had 2 doctors yesterday evening, but they said that my leg was too swollen to set the bones right. Then I had to go to bed for the night. I had a bad night. The pain was bad. I thought about my home I have left. Oh, I thought about a lot, but I felt glad when it was day again. It's awful to lie in torture a whole night, but you get through it. This morning the doctor was here and set the leg right.

I may indeed have to be out of work for a long time. But I dare not let them know anything about it at home, for then their lamenting would probably never end. God forbid us from causing any pain to any of them. I love them too much.

From today I am going to write Danish. Of course now I can no longer speak with Matt, and it is better to use my native tongue in my book than the German and forget it.

Time hangs heavily. Oh, how lucky we are when we have our health, but when one is healthy and is working one isn't satisfied either. Indeed today one complains about one thing, tomorrow about something else. Oh, how foolish to be like that when one ought to thank the good Lord when one is able to have sound limbs. But one doesn't experience this until things go wrong. I don't know what it could be that wants to pursue me. It seems as if good fortune wants to turn its back on me completely. It has, of course, simply been a bad winter. I have doctored away 200 dollars this winter in San Francisco, and I now have to lie with a broken leg, for how long God only knows. I think it will be a long time. He led me to understand that it would be a long time before I would be in any condition to go back to work. If only I first could help myself, but I think that at least can't be very long either. I have a good friend in Charle Bensen. He is an honest man, he is worth calling a friend. However, there are many who rejoice in other peoples' misfortunes. There are only a few who care anything about me. Well, I mustn't complain. There are some good people here who do everything I could wish. I almost don't think I would have fared better at home. People aren't so bad here as I had thought up until now. Today I had visit from both Peter Petersens.

I have for a while been acquainted with a family named MacCarthers down on 5th Street in Eureka. They are good people. They are offering me to come to their house and partake of all the care I want. I don't know if it's important to take it. I would be a burden to them, but God does not forsake his own. He doesn't want me to suffer more than I can stand, that I'm sure of.

I hear that the doctor who bandaged me is supposed to have poisoned himself today. I waited for him today. It surprised me that he didn't come. Now I hear he's under the care of 2 doctors. Well, I must say the world is strange. Here he was apparently calm and cheerful, now he wants to end his life.

In the morning I'll move to town, I think it would be best. I hope to have a letter from brother Matth. this evening, because of course today is already Thursday.

I have had a doctor here today. He said he would bandage it anew on Saturday, and then he would let me get up a little bit. Time certainly hangs so heavy in bed, and of course I simply feel poorly. Anyway, trust in the good Lord, He will guide everything for the best. I hope I may keep my patience, then I know that everything will still be all right.

The woman here is very good to me. She brings me tea in the afternoon and always has a comforting word for me. Charles is of course the only one who has to help in every way, and I think he does it willingly. He has a good disposition, and God will reward him for it later. If I hadn't had him, then I would have been quite abandoned. Rooney was with me 2 times today. Otherwise there are certainly many who wouldn't look in on me, even if the door stood open. Well, certainly it is not just because it makes much difference, but it's just that I don't like being hated by my comrades. Yet of course we know very well that they say it was that German fellow, but that's just the way it is.

I now have time to study fate. Whatever would they do with me in Schleswig? It would be impossible to be a soldier. One jump over the wooden horse would cause my leg to be broken again. What if I went home in the spring? That certainly wouldn't be so bad. Anyway, it looks as if I won't bring it to anything anyway. Now I will let it take its own course. A presentiment tells me that I will see my own ones at home before too long, and that I believe in.

We are having lovely weather, and I like the pretty climate here. I got no letter from Matth. Perhaps he's lying sick down in San Francisco. If only he'd get serious and see about getting home. I am almost afraid that something will get in his way. Oh, how it would grieve me if I were to hear something bad from him. I would rather suffer a bit myself than let him suffer want, but, ah well, right now I can't help him at all.

The woman is good to me, otherwise it would be bad. I have to get away from here, the place is getting tiresome for me, but you see, a Dane will do a lot for money. The food isn't good, I can't digest it, and this is enough to make a man sick.

Tomorrow I hope to leave my bed and go to town. I left my bed April 13 and got a new bandage on my leg. I got the bandage on in the evening, and I had a bad night, the worst night I have experienced, that is to say when I think about the pain.

The doctor put a piece of wood on it and wound it as tightly as he could. After he had gone, my foot wanted to

swell, but it couldn't. Then came the horrible pain. At times I thought my leg would burst. Well, I prayed to God that day would come, and it did, and praise the Lord, the awful pain subsided, and I could get my clothes on. For three days I hobbled in my room before going down. I couldn't stand letting my leg down. I hobbled over on the island until Saturday. That was for 12 days. Then I left it and went to town.

Before I left, I got a letter from brother Matth. from San Francisco. He writes that he has decided to leave California and try his luck in Schleswig. He bids me farewell one more time and has bought his ticket for \$70.50. Indeed I wish him bon voyage and success in the future. Perhaps that was the last time I'll see him. We have of course trudged around together for 3 years, and our time for parting had indeed come. I'm not sorry, but one thought stays with me, and that is that I am alone, left in a wild foreign land. Yet doesn't God's word say, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." That was in David's psalm. Well, my faith is not exactly as good as it ought to be. Then I agree, however, with David in this. Whenever God protects me, I shall not be in want of anything. He will protect me and give me whatever I lack.

I came here to Revere House April 18 on Saturday. The people are friendly, and I won't be lacking anything. Although I myself have to pay for it, I would rather lie here than out in the hospital.

I have again received a letter from brother Matt. from New York. He left New York on Sunday, and today, May 12, he has indeed already been home for about a week, if nothing has happened to him. I received 3 letters from home at one time and sent an answer back home right away. Brother Hans writes that he has had the misfortune to dislocate his right leg in the knee. He has been in Wamdrup twice and will have to lie still for 2 to 3 months. Bad news.

Brother Peter complains about not having mentioned his want in a letter which was written to Anton. If he isn't satisfied with my letters, then he can write a little bit better himself. Otherwise I'm afraid he will hear very little from me in the future.

Sister Ingeborg and Anton write good letters, and I am happy whenever I hear good news from my sibling. In the future I will not write more than is necessary. It's no use writing too much, because they don't understand it. I have now been lying here for 3 weeks, and in some 3 more weeks I think I will be completely well.

Times are very bad. Some 450 men are out of work at the moment, and meetings about labor and employers are being held. I have been thinking about joining the Knights of Labor. Their thoughts and ideas are very good, and I think I will go over to them. I am expecting a couple of letters from Wisconsin. I'd like to know how times are there. Yet they can't be worse than here, but one mustn't travel too much.

I lay there for some 3 weeks after the last time I wrote in my book. I began to work again on May 22 in Russ Mill at my old place. I have gone through a great change. I am now engaged and thinking, if nothing goes wrong, about getting married soon. I became acquainted with the girl at Revere House. She is German, working here in Eureka at D. Sweasey's up on 8th Street. Her name is Louise Teichgräber. She has been here in the country only 1 year, a lovely girl, just the kind that suits me in all respects. Her parents live here in Humboldt out at Bear River. I enjoy visiting her twice a week. Now it appears that fate is going to turn a bit. Well, it has, of course, been simple contrary sometimes too, but anyway I am well content.

The work at the mill is good enough, although I have to work hard enough. I've had a letter from Matt from home. It appears as if he isn't really content, however, and I think he will soon come back. I was working at the mill for 26 days, and then things came to a standstill, and I had to stop. Today I got myself a new suit of clothes at Tailor Brodigan's. He lives on F. Street. I paid him \$50 for the finery, and now I am fairly well fitted out with clothes. I had it on Sunday evening in church. It's a pretty suit and can't be beat.

My girl wants to quit her position and go home. I have to go with her and be introduced to her parents. I'll go for a week or two and then come back again to Eureka. We had a really nice trip out to the river, but it also cost me 12 dollars. Louise didn't know anything about it, and it wasn't easy for me to find a place which I myself didn't know the location of. We had to stay overnight with a farmer before we reached the place, and on Tuesday we got there. I was received in a friendly way, but Lord deliver me, how it looks. No, none of this for me. I stayed there until Friday, and then went to Eureka. I went on foot down to Ferndale, for 5 hours. It was a rough road but can be taken. I fetched my clothes on the island and am staying again in my old quarters in Revere House.

Page 58

North Fork Mill 5 July 1885

I stayed in Eureka until Sunday, July 5, then I left the town and went to North Fork to work in the mill. I didn't have much fun in town the 4th, but of course you can't live

on pleasure alone. I came to North Fork on Sunday the 5th and went to work on the 6th for 30 dollars. I worked one day in the yard and then got into the mill for \$35 as a sorter. For the last few days I have been on the slapsaw, and I think it's pretty rough. I was on the slapsaw for 3 days for 35 dollars a month, then I had to go back out to the yard. Lauman told me he would pay me 35 the whole time, and that as soon as there was a chance, he would give me a good job in the tankhouse. The food is very poor. Everybody here is sick because the food is so bad. I think it best to see about getting out of here as soon as possible.

I began working in the tankhouse July 21 and now have a good job, but the man who's supposed to be boss is a real scoundrel and speaks to a man like to a dog, and thinks he is the only one who has a head on his shoulders. I would be all right now if he would be reasonable, but I think for certain that I will end up quitting because of him.

Today, the last day in July, I have completed my first month in North Fork and have put in 23 days, earning almost 30 dollars. I worked until noon, August 7 and earned a total of \$37.40. I had a disagreement with Newbegin and was paid off. Enough of North Fork. I got my dollars at the office and am going down to Eureka this afternoon on the train. I think it's all right, I would have quit anyway.

I have been waiting for a letter from my beloved Louise, but it almost seems that there's something wrong, because she still hasn't written a word. I'm now going down to Eureka and see if I can get a chance to speak with her.

While I was on the way to town, I had a chance to speak with Miller, the trimmer from Blue Lake. He was sick and was going down to Eureka to have a rest. I arranged with him that I would go and take his place until he came back and then work together with him. I got a chance to see Mr. Chandler in Eureka and hired out to him as a trimmer to go up to the mill. But otherwise it was simply a bad trip. I didn't get anywhere with regard to my girl, because I didn't meet her. She is still out at Bear River and doesn't let herself be heard from at all. Something always goes wrong like that.

Page 61

Blue Lake Sawmill. August 9. '85. Sunday

Today I have been travelling and have come to Blue Lake with my friend and partner Nels Bensen. Before I left Eureka, I put in Humboldt County Bank \$60 in gold on a note from the 8th. So much for that. I must now see about earning some money, because otherwise I'm afraid that I will have to work a lifetime in the sawmill. Tomorrow I'm going to start as head trimmer and see how it goes. It is

certainly a difficult job, and I am not so happy with it. My partner Nels didn't get any work and had to leave. I was almost in doubt the first day, because the sorters tried to make me give it up, but otherwise things are going well. I can do my job, and that of course is enough. There's no use doubting it, one has to suffer somewhat. In August I have put in 18 1/2 days, that would be about \$21.50.

On the 20th I got a letter from brother Matt. He is thinking about coming back to California. He asked me my opinion. I told him to come back out, and I think he will come before winter begins.

Today I have been here for 4 weeks. Yesterday it was payday, but I haven't got my money. I will let it wait until next time.

I still haven't got any letter from Louise, and I think this better stop. If she doesn't want to write, then it doesn't matter. She can go wherever she wants. I am still young, and perhaps there will be a better chance for me.

I am expecting a letter from Matt again soon and think that next summer we'll try it another way. If only I can keep myself somewhat healthy, then it will be all right, but recently I haven't been really sound in my chest. My leg has also begun to bother me. In short, the work is too hard, that is all. Next year I'll see about getting out of the worst. If I can't make my life in another way, then I don't think I will get very old.

Today we write October 4. I am still at the same mill, but I don't think I'll be here very long. 3 weeks ago, the head trimmer quit. That was just what I had expected, but to my unbounded chagrin and surprise, his quitting did me no good, and old Mike Maury, and old Irishman, came and took his place. My anger was great. I would have quit, if it could have helped, but I was smart enough to stay. But I was annoyed, had to tell the other guy about everything, and he get the bigger salary.

Today we write October 18. Last Sunday I was down in Eureka and came up again on Monday. I looked around a bit and had a long conversation with Glin from the Island. Times are still bad, but they're getting a little better, however. I'm still working at the old place, but things are going just so so. I don't like Murry, but with every week that passes I'm thankful. I received from Frank Teichgräber 7 dollars which I had loaned him, and now that's settled.

Last week I got a letter from Matth. He has postponed his trip and hired out to Sønnich Johannsen in Jelsing. Brother Anton is now driving a beer wagon at Agathon Jensen's, and Hans Jensen is a groom at Hans Jorgensen's in Syderkroet.

That's good news and pleases me a great deal. Brother Matt is thinking about staying home one more year and having a good winter.

I have now 50 dollars due me at Jakson's and am thinking that if I can earn 50 more, then I would be satisfied. Next year I'll go east and try my luck there.

Today then is November 15. I am still at my old place as usual on Blue Lake, and if nothing goes wrong, I am thinking about staying here until New Year. But one mustn't count on anything beforehand, because then it generally goes bad.

It's been a month since I wrote to Matt, and I think I'll soon get a letter from him again. Work is taking its usual course, but it's hard and difficult to work for a scoundrel like this Jakson. I don't like him, and that old Murry and I, we too have our trouble at times. But of course one must not lose heart, rather go along hopefully with the course of the world and face things with open courage. We sawed a lot of trees, and I have been hard at work with many boards since I came to Blue Lake.

Payday came November 5, but I didn't take a cent, rather let it wait until next time. At the office I have outstanding \$61.60 for 2 months work. Today I have put in 12 days, and if God will generally let me keep my health, then I hope to stay until next payday. If I could manage to have 5 to 600 dollars for the next 2 years, then I would go back to Sleswig and visit my never-to-be-forgotten home. Mother is now getting old of course, and I can certainly soon expect a pile of mail from home. In that case it almost doesn't make any difference about home.

Today it's raining in earnest. There are good prospects for a wet winter, and I hope that we may see good times for next year. We live in hope until we die. With Louise it went as it went with Maria - the wrong way. But better luck next time. I still have time for a couple of years.

Page 67

Eureka December 22, '85 at Revere House

Today I am at the hotel again, and now I have time to write down what's happened. I was working at Blue Lake until Dec. 10 and came the same day to Eureka. In Nov. I earned only \$22.30, putting in 19 1/2 days. We had no logs and were quiet for 7 days. We began again Dec. 3 and worked just one week. Then we had to stop again, because the weather was so bad, that we couldn't get the logs down to the mill. However, the work went very well, and it appears now as though they were well satisfied with me, at least Murray told me so, but they didn't say anything to me. Dec. 5 I received 10 dollars, and Dec 10 I received the rest, \$80.10 This was a total salary for the whole period of

\$100.10 for about 4 1/2 months. I promised Jakson to come back, and I now almost have in mind again to keep my word, because my calculations failed in a way. One can make many calculations, but, as the German proverb says, "Man proposes, God disposes."

Well, I left the mill and came to Eureka and found an unexpected guest in Revere House. It was my old girl friend Louise. She's out of work and waiting for a position. I was almost annoyed at our meeting, because I hadn't expected it. I had a long conversation with her, but what good is that? Has it improved the situation or not? First I said yes, and now, well, I see through the whole thing. She is pretty and good looking, 21 years old and a strong girl, but, alas, what good is that when the other qualities are lacking. She didn't want to take up the old engagement but didn't want to break it off either. In short she thinks I'm a fool. Doesn't that good lady know that I have seen women before. It didn't occur to her that I am Andreas Nielsen, but enough of that. I won't mention her name anymore in my book. She can go to =====.

I have for the first time here in Cal. broken loose, and it will, I hope, be a long time before it happens again. I threw away 7 or 8 dollars on an evening and had some fun, but what good is that? It's so quickly over.

I received some letters from home, from all my siblings and I certainly see that times are also bad there. Brother Matth says the food is light and the pay is only meagre, and a lot of work. It's hard for a worker at home, but then it's only so so here in Cal. I have now decided that if I live until spring and can keep my health, I will go to Nevada or to the eastern states, absolutely. I could imagine going right away, if I knew I would be fortunate enough to get work, but it would probably be difficult. I am owner of 250 and a lot of clothes. If I could now earn enough for the trip, then I would go.

I came into town December 10 and left it again Jan. 4. During the time I was there I had a good time of it, and oh, how we poor human being are at complaining, because we don't know what we are or what we want.

I have talked a lot with Louise, and strictly speaking, I have got my way, and the girl is mine. She wanted to appear as if she were too good, but she has changed her mind and is glad to meet me. I took her to a theatre at Christmas and at New Year to a concert and to church. Perhaps everything will still be all right.

I left Eureka Jan. 4 on Monday morning to go out to Salmon Creek. I saw Chandler in town, and he wanted to have me come, but I didn't go. I hired out to the foreman in Salmon

Creek to sort lumber behind the edger. Today I have worked here a month, in Jan. and put in 2 1/2 days. It's rough and a hard place. I have a wretch for a partner. He's a real sucker, and I have a great desire to give it up, but it would be better to stick to it. Times are bad, and there's very little to do. Otherwise I would have given up this job right away. Next Sunday, Jan. 8, I'm going to Eureka to see my girl. I'd like to put in a month more, but if it gets too hard, then I'll soon give it up. In the summer there will be a lot of work, but there will also be a lot of people. It's stange, but one can never get a good job, always the worst one.

I am expecting a letter from Matth soon. It's been 7 weeks since I wrote to him, and an answer has to come soon.

I have a really bad job. The place is so bad I have to quit. I was in Eureka after the first payday, Feb 7, earned for Jan. for 21 1/4 days 28 dollars. I visited Louise up at banker I. Henderson's, and I went back out to work with a happy heart. I came out and worked again for 2 weeks. Then I got annoyed and quarreled with my partner, and it's better to quit than work against one's will. So I went to the foreman and asked for my time. But I didn't get it at that time. He induced me to stay, and I stayed there a little longer.

I had promised my girl to come in on that Sunday, but it is almost impossible to go to town every Sunday. It doesn't work out. Well, I stayed out here and didn't go in. I worked another week until the month was over, then I got my pay \$32.50. On Sunday I went into to town to see my girl. I was happy and pleased when I went in, but it turned out differently before I left.

I went to the place where she lived, but I got the answer there that she wasn't at home. Well, in the afternoon to pass the time, I went out to her brother's who at the time was working out at the hospital. But to my surprise I found that my girl was there with a girl friend whom I knew fairly well. But I tried in vain to get a proper conversation going, and when I had been there 10 minutes, they wanted to leave. I wanted to speak a bit with her in the evening, but she felt we had spoken enough and didn't know whether she would be at home in the evening or not. It hurt my feelings badly. Were I to have got a sound thrashing, I wouldn't have felt worse than I did. I apologized for my importunity and let her go. Later I left Franz but told him what I thought.

Tomorrow I'm leaving my job. I have come to a standstill. My thoughts are almost running around, but if I speak to the one I treasure so highly, to that pretty and lovely girl,

then it will happen with a miracle . I have now decided nevermore to go down to her. Well, that was the end.

I went back to work and got my clothes. For the time being I am now again at Revere House. I am almost broken up by work and need a good rest. I came to Revere House March 1 and was there until April 12. It cost me \$30 of which I paid \$25. There still remains \$5. I went to work again April 12 out at Flannigan's Mill at the rough chute, pay \$30 per month. I rented a room at Robert Smith's for a month, \$3.

Page 75

Flannigan's Sawmill, April 18, '86

I am now working at Flannigan's Mill. In all I have now worked 3 times at Excelclor, twice at Johnson's, at Vance's Mad River at North Fork, Blue Lake, Salmon Creek and Flannigan's, the 18th mill in Humboldt.

The 12th time I went to work at a mill, I joined, March 20, the Knights of Labor. I think that was the best thing I could do for the time being. Times are always getting worse. The worker can gain everything but not lose anything, and the time has come for us to better our fates a bit. I held a long speech at the meeting and was well received. I am regarded as a good member.

I have been working out in the rain a whole week, and have almost never regretted quitting as much as when I left Salmon Creek. But sometimes a man stands in his own light. I am still young of course and can earn money enough, if I hit on a decent job. Well, I am satisfied with my present position, and that is of course all I can ask for.

Page 76

[Firstline on this page in Danish - given above- rest in German]

I think I'll start writing in German again, actually I like the German language better than the Danish and I'll use it. I worked in April 16 1/2 days for \$30 per month, makes \$14. Actually 17 days but on May 1 we stopped at noon, because we have no logs. I was forced to withdraw the amount of 20 dollars from the bank, because I could not wait very well for the payment at the Flannigan Mill. Now I still have there \$70 in San Francisco \$130 so today I have about 225 dollars, or 900 marks, in 4 years. Well I could not have made more in Germany. I have offered myself to Stinchfield at the Russ-Mill for 35 dollars per month, to start on May 15 on the surface shoot. Today I talked to Schlaeter, he wants to have me as his partner on the transfer trimmer. If I get the work I'll take it.

Page 77

Russ-Mill May 30, 1886

I started working in the Excelsior Mill on May 26, on the old place on the surface shoot for 35 per month. I think I like this place here on the island. At Flannigan's I worked until the 21st, 14 1/4 days, and received 17 dollars 10 c. for services rendered. I paid R. Smith for my room in total \$5 for 6 weeks. I received on June 5th in the office 3.40, earned in 5 1/2 days \$7.20 paid \$4 for my bed. In June I worked 26 days, earned 35 and started July 5 \$33 and paid in Pool Tax \$2. making 35. I still have my cheque on hand for 35. From July 1 I earn 40 dollars per month and the supervision over half the yard. If I could get the whole yard, I could get away more from the hard work. I think I have a good opportunity to move ahead here in this mill.

Page 78

I worked in July 26 days and on August 6 received my pay, for 2 months. For June \$33 for July \$39.45 in total \$72.45. But I also almost had to go into debt. Well, the work is still the same. From Louise I don't hear anything anymore, she is supposed to be working out there in Bear River and will probably stay there. I am quite healthy and hope to save here a few pennies. I worked 26 days in August and received a cheque for \$40. Until now I worked 16 days in September, which would be already \$24.50. Time is flying away and already winter is knocking on the door and summer is gone. I fear for a bad winter for the workers here in Humboldt, at least it seems that way. The strike between the seaman's union and owners seems to get more bitter every day. So far there is no prospect of a settlement.

Page 79

On Sept. 15 I was for a choral (?) in Bretts Hall, I picked up Pauline in the evening and we had a delightful time. I was introduced to Mr. Bowman and had a long conversation with him. I have decided to join the Congregational Church on October 1, and to become known there. The way it is going now, it can't go on. I have to work my way up, or stay at the very bottom, one or the other. From Matth. I had a letter 3 weeks ago, he seems to be unhappy, but I think he will stay again, until spring. I visited the people in the hospital, but when I got there they had already left, returned to their farm. He could not stay there, it would not please his wife, when somebody is married then he has to take it as it comes, or there is trouble. I hope for better work, I hope to become a tallyman of the schooners when they arrive here.

Page 80

Russ Mill. Eureka Humboldt Co.

June 5, 1887

Today I have the time and the opportunity to catch up with what I have neglected. I am now here at the mill for over a year, something that has not happened since I came to California. I will therefore cast a brief glance at the times that have gone by and to see how my circumstances have changed. Money I have earned plenty, but not much has been left. I am almost ashamed of myself having to write

something like that into my diary. But, like everything else, it has its reason, and I can't say I am sad I got rid of my moving. But it now annoys me that I have acted that way. I have sent much money to Louise, but why? For some years I have saved, working hard at the mills, but for what reason, let's see! Two years ago and before when my leg became strong again I started working in the Russ Mill.

Page 81

I had good health then, vigorous and in good spirits. I enjoyed working and was thrifty. I had met a girl and planned to get married in the fall. Let's see what happened. I worked in the summer at Ruoses in North Fork in Blue Lake trying to save money, but did I manage? I had in the fall, on December 10, 1885 120 dollars to deposit in the Humboldt County Bank. I went to Salmon Creek to Flannigans and finally also to the island to get ahead, but what did I achieve? I am today after an exact calculation about 50 dollars ahead in money as I was two years ago. The only useful thing I did, I bought much in clothes, my clothes represent about 150 dollars. I have also joined the F.P.O. Fellows on January 4.

Page 82

Fields Landing, March 25th, 1894

During 7 long years I have not written a word, and why? It is easy to put this question and even more easy to answer it. I was married in Oct. 1887 and since then have not had the time to write. With the work it has gone very well. I have ...

Page 100 - 117

(Financial notes, transactions, and reports in English)

Page 287

(A remedy for whooping cough in English)

Page 288

Eureka, Humboldt County April 5, 1885

In case I shall get sick and not recover again, I will leave all my money and valuables at that time in my possession to my mother and after her death it to be divided between my brothers and sisters, now residing in Seth, district of Tondern, Province of Schleswig, Germany.

In case I should die, without previously having made better arrangements, I am leaving herewith on this day. After my death my money and other things to my mother

Anna Christina Nielsen

of Seth, District of Tondern,

Province of Schleswig, Germany

and five loving brothers and sisters. So it is my wish

Page 289

to send there my watch and my diary.

written on the fifth of April by his own hand

Andreas Christian Nielsen

my money, \$100, is deposited in the German Savings Bank and \$125 in the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. The (bank) book are with this diary.

I withdrew my money from German Bank on June 14, 1885
 through the Wells Fargo Express Co. in Eureka. Received
 \$103.70. Transferred it to the Humboldt County Bank on
 August 8 \$60 in gold 130
 on December 10 \$60 120
 \$120 in gold 250

Page 290

I have withdrawn on Dec. 23 from the Humboldt Bank -
 30 doll. - leaving 90 dollars
 360 marks

\$130 make = 520 marks
360
 880 M. - 50\$ 200 M.
 on February 1 '86 about - 1000 M.

Andreas Nielsen

*The following was taken from the
 Humboldt Bank - 30 Doll. - Recd. - 90 Doll.
 360 Mark.
 \$130 make - 520 Mark
 880 M. - 50\$ 200 M.
 on February 1 '86 about - 1000 M.
 Andreas Nielsen*

May 30

Have received from Antonsen
35⁰⁰ as a loan.

This loan was later incorporated
in a promissory note for \$200⁰⁰
and is therefore void.

June 24th 1904.

Have given to Ben Johnson
this day a note for 250⁰⁰
with 8% interest for one year -
have deposited the same at
Stevenson for payment in
Northland & Vanguard.

July 1st 1904.

Have given to Martin Barntzen
this day a note for \$100⁰⁰
with interest at 8% for one
year -

have paid this money in
at Stevenson for Steins Northland
and Vanguard -

July 10

Have this day given to L. Fjorvick
a note for \$250⁰⁰ with
8% interest, for one year.

Have given to Anton Nelson
a note for two hundred Dollars at
8% Interest payable August 1st 1905

Jan. 11th.

Have given to L. Feigenbaum a promissory
note for \$100⁰⁰ payable in one year
with 6% interest.

Statement of financial standing
on Jan. 10th 1905.

Due to Ben Johnson	Jan 1 st 05	250
" " Martin Barlettini	July 1 st 05	100
" " L. Feigenbaum	July 10 05	250
" " Anton Nelson	Aug 1 05	200
" " L. Feigenbaum	Jan 11 06	<u>100</u>
Total		900
drawn by R. V. L. Co		<u>609</u>
		1509

Jan. 15th 1905.

A statement received from the
Eel River Valley Lumber Co - gives out
Jan. 1st 1905 the following -

Dec. 1 st	To Bal.	15972
2 nd	Cash	1000
10	Cash	8000
31	2 drafts	1780
	Ston Acc:	<u>5141</u>
		31893

Credit

Dec 31	By salary	<u>17500</u>
		19393

Jan 1st 1905.

Assessment Northland Truck	140.00	
Insurance Vanguard	5685	
Final assessment Vanguard	<u>12867</u>	<u>33552</u>
		529.45
Amount drawn on Jan. 10		<u>8000</u>
		60945

Assets on Jan. 10th 1905.

1/64 Interest in Steamer South Bay	1036 36.
1/100 Interest in Steamer Northland.	1240 00.
" Insurance	58 25.
1/64 Interest in Steamer Vanguard -	1076.18
" Insurance	56 85
Insurance on Steamer South Bay.	<u>58 50</u>
Total in Steamers =	<u>3526 14</u>
On Bank at Currier House and 4 Acres at Roburville	2000
Insurance Policies. New England Mutual	1500
Woodman of World.	<u>2000</u>
	<u>9076.14</u>
Furniture, Cows, Horses, Sundry.	
Clothing and other investments	1000.

March 12th 1905.

Have given to Mr. L. Feigenbaum
on the 8th day of March 1905
a promissory note for two hundred
and twenty five Dollars, \$ 225 00
with interest at the rate of six percent
written for six months from date.

This sum has been taken to Newburg
to clear the indebtedness standing
against us there.

On this date we have cleared
our debt to the H. R. Y. Co.

On following page # 106 will be
found a complete copy of last
statement received.

Statement of account with
Kool River Valley Lumber Co.
March 9th 1905.

Febr. 1	To Balance	503.21
10	Sub. Hansen Withdraw	5.00
"	Cash	50.00
25	"	10.00
"	Ston. Aut.	12.09
Mar 4	Cash	<u>10.00</u>
		<u>590.33</u>
	Dr.	
February 21	By H. J. Dodge Co	148.08
22	" Cash	75.00
28	" Salary	125.00
Mar. 9	" Cash	216.25
"	By 2 Heifers	<u>26.00</u>
		<u>590.33</u>

In account with
Stim Northland

Cost of Building Stim	\$ 110.000
Ours Interest in same is 1/100 share	
Capital invested	\$ 1100.00
On account of wreck to this Stim on the southern coast an assessment of \$ 140.00 was levied on Dec. 1 st amounting to our share <u>140.00</u> <small>Insurance paid up 58.25</small>	
On February 17 the Insurance Co repaid this with	148.25
On February 20 received Dividends #1.	75.00
May 17 " #2.	60.00
Aug 10 " #3	80.00
Nov 21 " #4.	80.00
Paid Insurance	58.50
Received Insurance	<u>8.20</u>
	<u>311.54</u>
February 23 rd Dividend #5.	80.00
May 17 " #6.	<u>90.00</u>
August 17 " #7.	1356.75
November 10 " #8.	<u>60.00</u>
	<u>621.54</u>

In account with
Stim. Vanguard

Total cost of building this Stim
68,874.48

Our interest in same is 1/64.

Capital invested 10,76.17.

Insurance of same 56.85

1133.02

Mar 13.	Dividend #1.	60.00.	
June 18	" " #2	65.00	
Sept 17	" " #3	70.00	
Nov. 1911	Dividend from Insurance Co for loss of Propeller -	5.73	
Dec. 8	Dividend #4	<u>100.00</u>	
	Paid Insurance	<u>300.73</u>	56.85
March 16	Dividend #5.	80.00.	
June 15	" #6.	80.00	
Sept. 15	" #7.	50.00	460.73 = 1133.02
Dec 3	" #8	<u>100.00</u>	
		310.00	

Rohnerville, April 10. 1905.

Received from E J Dodge Co
on account of Stim South Bay
from the Insurance Co for her mishap
at Gray Harbor. in December - 1904
\$137.84

Have left this sum at Newburg and
deposit

Nov. 12.	Received from Insurance Co for wreck at Gray Harbor	51.14.
Nov 25.	Paid Insurance	56.85.
Jan. 9 1906	Dividend #10	50.00.
April 28 1906	" #11	50.00.
July 1906.	no dividend	
October 5 1906	Dividend #12	75.00
	less Insurance	<u>56.85.</u>

Clear for year 118.15.

Jan. 15 ¹⁹⁰⁹	Dividend #13	100.00.
April 17	Dividend #14	100.00
July 21	Dividend #15	75.00

July 2nd 1905

On June 24th we have paid to
Ben Johnson his note amounting to
\$250⁰⁰ with interest at 8%

Total amount paid \$270⁰⁰

On June 15th have received from
Martin Barbettini \$100⁰⁰ and given
our note for same for one year with
8% interest.

On July 1st received from Anton Nelson
\$30⁰⁰ for a thirty days loan -

August 10th

The note or rather the loan from
Anton Nelson amounting to 30 Dollars
has this day been paid -

On September 17th 1905 paid to
Anton Nelson \$100⁰⁰ to apply on
the loan of \$300⁰⁰ -
Interest on it has yet been paid out this -

September 12 - 1906.

Note of \$200⁰⁰ due Anton
Nelson of Fields Landing has
this day been paid in full with
interest.

Nov. 18th 1906.

Today we have paid 2 Notes
of one hundred Dollars each with
interest to Martin Barbettini
thus practically paying off the
last debt secured by note -

February 18 - 1907.
Stim Northland.

Received on above date from H. J. Dodge
Co of San Francisco ^{brought forward} 701.54 Dividend to date.
Dividend # 9 Stim Northland 160.00
861.54
Dividend # 10 " " May 15th 200.00
June 20 Special dividend 25.00
above salvage money
on Bk "Melanope"
Aug. 15 Dividend # 11 40.00

Stim Vanguard.

Total returns from Stim Vanguard
first year 300.73.
second . 310.00
March 9. Dividend # 9 100.00
June 15 " 10 75.00
Assessment to the
Insurance Co
for 3 trips to Fort Progg. 13.15
Sept. 12. Dividend # 11 75.00

While in the service of the Dodge Co.
 - at Pearl Harbor -
 Memoranda on Sims South Bay
 Jan 1st 1910

Received notice of a dividend from
 the S. of Dodge Co. on South Bay
 of 20.00
 this has been credited to our account.

Ow Febr. 10	Dividend	25.00
Ow March 7	"	20.00
" May 10	"	30.00
" Sept 20	"	40.00
" Dec 15	"	50.00
" Jan 24 - 1911	"	30.00
" Mar 17	"	30.00

For account with Walter Nelson -



Marie Louise and Andreas C. Nelson
in early years - date unknown.
Not part of diary.

Aug 6	Trip to San Francisco.	
	Clothes purchased.	28 25.
	Walters "	20 00-
	Boards paid.	20 00-
	Money advanced	25 00.
Aug 20	Check forwarded	100 00.
Sept 7	" "	40 00.

A good Remedy for Whooping Cough
 Take two Tablespoonfull of
 raw alum, pulverize them
 then add to it. ten table
 Spoonfulls of vinegars
 mix well together, pour
 on one pint of boiling water.
 use as a gurgel
 reduce for a child six
 Year old $\frac{3}{4}$
 for 5 Year old $\frac{1}{2}$
 for grown person $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$

Eureka Humboldt County
April 5, 1885.

In case I shall get sick and
not recover again I will leave all my
Money and valuables at that time
in my possession to my Mother
and after her death to be divided
between my Brothers and Sisters
residing in Jell, Amt. Tondern

Provinz Schleswig
Germany

Im Falle des Todes meiner Mutter
soll mein Vermögen in gleicher Weise
auf meine Brüder und Schwestern
vererbt werden, die zu dem Zeitpunkt
des Todes meiner Mutter in
Jell, Amt. Tondern

Anna Christina Nielsen
in Jell, Amt. Tondern
Provinz Schleswig Deutschland

und meine Kinder haben das Recht
haben, es ist alles meine Pflicht

mein Vater und die Frau
sind zufrieden und haben
gezeichnet und unterschrieben
eigenhändig mich

Andreas Christian Nielsen
mein Geld \$100
de German Savings Bank
und der Libernan Bank \$125

in San Francisco in Kalifornien
in diesem Brief liegen

Ich habe mein Geld und
das deutsche Geld gegeben
am 14 Juni 1885. Brief die
Wells Fargo's Express wo in
Eureka. Received \$103,40

Prophyl in Humboldt County Bank
am 8. August \$60 in Gold. 130
am 10. Dezember \$60 120
\$120 = Gold 250.

132

B. There are two autobiographical sketches written by Andreas (Andrew) C. Nelson. The 1937 one is typed here from a handwritten copy. The copy I have is not quite clear enough to xerox for here. The second is from a typewritten copy (there is another version that had been retyped from what I've used here that contains at least one error in dates). In both, original spellings, including use of Capital letters, have been maintained except for meaningless "slips of the pen" (note that according to his diary he arrived in California in mid-June, not early May as indicated below). Gunther Island is in Arcata Bay immediately north of Eureka and east of Samoa. Following these is a newspaper item on Andreas.

Fortuna, Aug. 23 - 1937.

Cal Redwood Assn.

#405 Montgomery St.

San Francisco, Cal.

Attention Mr. Selwyn Sharp

[marked received by the CRA
Aug 24 1937]

At the urgent request of yourself and our Mr. O'Dell I am writing you an outline of my career and of my vocation, deeming it proper to address you, as all our correspondence has been carried on with you and thru you, and you will be able to give it your personal attention so that nothing will be published that does not meet with the approval of our Mr CW Bahr and yourself. I wrote you a few lines some time ago, that I would rather avoid any publication, referring to me personally, but our Mr Leo Graham has insisted that I adopt a different attitude in this matter and allow my name to be mentioned in my connection with the Cal Redwood Assn, and to give you a brief sketch of my Career.

I was born in Slesvig at the time belonging to Denmark on the 23rd day of August 1862, and belong to a family of 6 Boys and one Girl, all of whom with the exception of the youngest Brother Anton Nelson of Richmond Cal have passed on to their reward.

Having been drafted for the German Army at the age of 19 and not wishing to remain at home to waste 3 years in a service that for patriotic reasons was not agreeable to me, I left home to come to the United States first settling to work on a farm in Wisconsin.

I had 2 Brothers in California at the time and could see readily that better prospects were open with them which prompted me to pull up a second time and to come to California, arriving here early in May 1882. I worked on a Ranch at San Leandro at that time all farming territory for a couple of months, and in August same year hired out to go to Humboldt, working for the firm of Chandler and Jackson, who were logging with the Q Team above Arcata for the Jolly Giant Mill. In the late fall I came to Eureka to find work at the old Joe Russ Mill located across the Bay on Gunther Island. The Redwood Saw Mill attracted me, I found that I

liked the handling of Redwood better than any work I had engaged in before, and thus I have become a Lumber man. I worked my way from one Mill to another, at this time employment at the Mills was in a way plentiful, though wages and hours were not what we now enjoy. The day started at 6 o'clock in the morning, and ended at 6 in the evening. The Russ Mill having passed in to the hands of the Scotch Syndicate allowed a full hour off for lunch, at the time all other Mill only a half hour and some less - I had been blessed with good head for figures and at the new named, Excelsior Mill, the old Russ property was given a chance to learn to tally.

Having been thus promoted to tally Lumber Cargoes in the Summer of 1887 I found a new outlet for my self and joined with the Eel River Valley Lbr Co as their Cargo tallyman, my work being at this time at Fields Landing. After being with these people at their Cargo Dock for a few years, I was shifted to their Mill at Newburg where I was placed in charge of the Lumber yard. The two Cousins Brothers having sold out their Interests to Mr. E.J. Dodge of San Francisco, at this time President of the Company the name of the concern was changed to the E.J. Dodge Co. My work at the plant had enlarged and under the manager CW Seffens I was given charge of the manufacture and handling of the output of the plant. It was my good fortune to be employed by a good Company, that enjoyed a good reputation for fair dealing and a high standard of products. I continued in this employ for 43 1/2 years from the date of first entry July 5th 1887, and gained during all of these years a considerable experience that became of value when I found it necessary to tender my resignation early in January 1931 the great depression in the Redwood Industry raising the Dodge plant to discontinue its active operations in the summer of 1930.

From contacts that I had while with the Dodge Co with the active operating heads of the Humboldt and mentioned Mills I had gained a friendship that caused them to offer me employment as their Inspector in charge of the Export- which was at a very low ebb and also the new outlet that was opening from the State Highway in supplieng a high grade of Structural Redwood that all had to be inspected and certified- This takes me in to a channel that has grown and which you are familiar with and not necessary for much further follow up. I shall not attempt much comment on the work accomplished during my connection with our Cal Redwood Assn. We have the pleasure to look back in the Years that have passed, as having been quite successful we have enjoyed on all sides a steady and continued growth. Our Export has enlarged and our Customers have been pleased with our deliveries. The Highway Department has apparently also been pleased with our effort in delivering them Lumber of a high standard in quality, and last and best of all the Mills have been most friendly and courteous in their attitude. I was

profoundly impressed with the greetings of our President C W Bahr, whose letter closes my effort, and reads:

My dear Andrew:

I deem it a personal privilege to be able to extend to you the felicitations of the officials, directors and staff of the Cal. Redwood Assn. on your seventy fifth birthday.

It isn't given to many men to have a long and useful life of service such as yours. Nor do I think many have stored up such friendships with all their business and personal relations. We take pride in your connections with the Cal. Redwood Assn. and wish you many more years of active service and happiness.

Very sincerely yours

CW Bahr

President.

This is to me a wonderful compliment and with this I shall close, there probably being more here now than is adviseable.

Yours very truly

AC Nelson

Fortuna, California
December 12, 1939

To my daughter Emma and her family
Greetings:

Especially at Emma's request, I am writing her a few lines that relate to my career and which may be of no small interest to them in later life, after I shall have passed on, over that great barrier from whence there is no return.

I am today the last member of the Nelson family, born on August 23, 1862 -- the son of Hansen Jensen Nielsen and Anna Christina Mathlesen. I was born in Seth, one-half Danish mile south of Tonder, and am in line the 6th of the children born. They are named as follows: Peter, Christian, Ingeborg, Mathias, Hans, Andreas and Anton.

Brother Peter lived to the ripe age of 81, died at the place of his birth. Peter had never left his home, but was a prosperous and careful farmer. In his early days he enjoyed more than anything else the possession and care of a considerable number of sheep. He owned a few acres of good land, and rented additional acreage to care for them. He never married.

Father died at the age of 65. He was born in Denmark, and while our home country became part of Germany in 1864, he never learned to talk the German language.

Brother Christian left home at the age of 25 and went to America. He spent some six or seven years in Wisconsin and Minnesota and later went to California, where after many years I met him in 1882. Brother died also a single man, and had a wide experience in his work. When I came to this state in 1882 he had a chicken ranch at San Bruno, a suburb of San Francisco. He was in falling health, having been in Colusa County during the harvest season, where at that time chills and fever was rampant. He tried hard to overcome this, but failed, and died in October, 1882, being buried in San Francisco.

Sister Ingeborg lived her life at home, being the only girl in the family, and was adored by all of us brothers. She never married. After Mother died in 1900 at the age of eighty years, she kept house for Brother Peter until her death at seventy-five.

Mother was born in 1820 in a small town about one German mile south of our home, Lygonveloster by name. She had learned to talk German, and as our homeland had become German, was more able to associate herself with shifting conditions. She was a good mother, had lived a rather hard life, and in later years after I had left home it was my privilege to assist her in a financial way, enough to take the care for the necessary from her shoulders. God bless her memory.

Brother Mathias had served in the German army for three years, and after his return from this service made up his mind to leave home for America. He got in touch with Brother Christian and came to California in 1880. I shall return again to Brother Mathias, because in later years we were thrown together, and my first years in California were spent in his company.

Brother Hans, three years older than myself, also served in the German army for three years. Prior to this, we had been working together on the same farm in Rorkjer, one-half German mile away from our home. The last farewell to Brother Hans was at Flensburg, where in 1882 I went with Mother to visit him, as a soldier, and to bid him farewell.

My early life at home was one rather of hardship. The large family and a meager income had made it a problem to feed and clothe us all, and it was up to the children to contribute and to lighten the burden as much as possible. We had a school law that was compulsory, but parents in poor circumstances could secure a permit to have their boys out

of school for six months of the year from May 1st until November 1st.

I was hired out to a farmer in our home town at the age of ten. Had been able to pass an examination in the spring at my schoolwork, and from then until five years later at confirmation, attended school only during the winter months. My first six months of work earned me five German dollars only. But I can yet remember how proud a boy I was when I received these five dollars and carried them to my mother. As the boy grew, wages increased. The second year for the same farmer I received seven dollars for the six months. The third year I changed to a larger ranch, and received fifteen dollars. The last two years of my school days I was able to earn twenty dollars the first and twenty-five dollars the last. But I had grown to be a big, husky boy, and could and did hold my own along with the hired man. I was in a way fortunate in working for a good farmer in Rorkjer, and spent a few happy years in this service.

In the early spring of 1882 I had to present myself for military examination, which would mean if in good health and able, I would have to join the army in the fall. I was promptly accepted, but did not like the prospect, so made up my mind that I had better get out.

I left the farm where I had been for six years in the night-time. There was danger to let anybody know of my contemplated leaving. I spent one day with Mother and Brother Peter, and left home early the following morning, going by way of Esberg in Denmark -- the only way out, because a travel permit could not be secured from Hamburg, the German Government, and the outlet from Hamburg was being closely watched by the Germans.

I shall mention my leaving home just briefly. It cost me bitter tears; I realized that I would not return, would not see Mother and the Brothers and Sister again, and with a heavy heart I started my journey. I got away in better shape than we had anticipated, traveled by stage to the Danish line, and apparently did not look suspicious to the custom-house guard on the German border, as they allowed me to pass without examination. The Danes were in sympathy with the young Germans who left home to evade German military service, and did not offer any objection to entering their country.

Our home language was Danish, but our schooling was in German, and from this time on I soon discovered that the German language would carry me farther than would the Danish.

I crossed the North Sea in a cattle steamer, and arrived in England after a rough trip. My travel ticket took me

across a considerable part of England, and I landed in Glasgow, Scotland, after a full day and night by rail and was in Glasgow for six days awaiting the departure of the steamer for New York. We had a very rough trip across the Atlantic, but arrived safely after fifteen days at sea.

My first destination was for Wisconsin. People who had been our neighbors at home had found a nice home up on Lake Michigan and had offered me work with them for a starter. Wages were small in Wisconsin, and being in touch with Brother Mathias in California, I could see that the better way for me would be to set out to join him. I only worked in Wisconsin two months, and arrived in San Francisco after six days on an immigrant train on June 30, 1882.

Brother Mathias was waiting for me, and we visited Brother Christian the same day -- a glad reunion for all of us. After a couple of days Brother Mathias and I went to work on an Irish farm close to San Leandro. Now all of this at that time open farm land has been split up and built up, and there is no farming carried on there any more. One little incident connected with my start on the ranch at San Leandro was that the tax collector found Brother Mathias and self on our first day at work, and collected Five Dollars from each of us as poll and road tax. As we did not have the money it was duly charged up against us on the farm.

We did not stay very long; in about one month we picked up and came to the City and hired out to go by steamer to Humboldt County to work for Jackson and Chandler in the logging camp above Arcata. In the fall of the year we went to Eureka. Our first work in a sawmill was at the Joe Russ Mill on the Gunther Island. After a short stay we were notified of the death of our Brother Christian, and left for San Francisco. We found that Brother Christian had been buried in the Potters field. We had him removed from there, and placed in a nice burial ground, and had a marker placed over his grave.

Brother Matt secured work in a brewery in the City, but I had to go to Brentwood to work on a farm. This was in a way a turning point for me. I arrived at the farm, broke and hungry, but stayed long enough to secure a little money, of which I have never been out of since. In the first summer we went up the San Joaquin Valley to help harvest the wheat crop; worked at Ceres south of Modesto, returned from there and worked in a hay press at Berkeley. In the winter following, returned to Eureka to work in the sawmills.

Brother Matt had a longing for home, and in the early spring I bade him farewell at Eureka. Three days after he left I had bad luck, broke me leg while at work at the Excelsior Mill and was laid up for a couple of months. During these two months, which were passed at the Revere

House, I met and fell in love with my future wife, Marie Louise Telchgraber, who was working at the time at Eureka. I went with her to visit her parents, who were living on a one-hundred-sixty acre homestead on Bear River. I found the old people, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Telchgraber, nice people.

Mary and I were married at our new home which I had built at Fields Landing on October 11, 1887. I had come to Fields Landing to work for the Cousins Bros. who had a sawmill at Fortuna, or rather at Newburg. This employment as a tallyman was the start for our married life, and gave a chance to get away from the grind of hard common labor. Shortly after our first child was born, Walter, Brother Matt with his wife and boy Hans arrived from home and settled at Fields Landing, where they found employment on the Pacific Warf, first as a laborer, later as a tallyman.

We have now arrived at a point where you will be more familiar with the happenings, as you have in memory most of the ordinary happenings to the family. Walter was born on August 24, 1888. Emma was born on April 8, 1890, both at Fields Landing. Frank was also born at Fields Landing on August 16, 1892.

After this we moved at the request of the Company to the sawmill at Newburg, where I had charge of the lumber manufacture, yard and shipping. This was an active, hard job, involved a lot of management and a lot of hard work. Mabel was born at Newburg on May 28, 1897.

On account of having no school facilities at Newburg, we decided that we had better move out to favor the children. We bought a ten-acre place on the Rohnerville road and started at once to make improvements. But we had not yet secured the deed to the place from Geo. Hansen, who had come in possession by foreclosing a mortgage on same. We disagreed over the transfer of a water right, and threw up our bargain. We lived on this place during the summer. In the meantime we had been looking around and found a four-acre place at Rohnerville that we bought and improved, and in the fall moved up there. This gave the children a school close to home, but moved me farther away from my work at the Newburg Mill.

As I look back on the many hard trips that I made on my wheel to and from work, I wonder now that I could have been guilty of imposing such hardships on myself. The place at Rohnerville was a good piece of land, but in caring for it and the crops growing on it, I was a work early and late -- at times working by moon and starlight. Yet the years were happy, the family increased by the arrival of Anne on March 22, 1900 and later by Alice on November 20, 1905.

Nothing of any real consequence happened during these years of steady plodding. The family was growing up, going to school, and our home life progressed nicely. In the years that we lived at Rohnerville with all the family together we were happy.

In 1915 I had to go to the Union Labor Hospital for some small operation for cancer in my lip, and while there began to realize that I could not afford to burn the candle from both ends any longer. The extra work on the farm had started to tell on me. One day I had a visit from a friend, Percy Carrington, who I had noticed was offering his home at Fortuna for sale. I got his price on the home and requested him to hold it open until I could return home. The upshot was that on my arrival home, talking the matter over with the family, we went ahead and bought the present home for \$1800. We rented out the Rohnerville home and took possession at Fortuna on February 1, 1914. Some money had to be spent -- we had a garage put up and some minor improvements, and began our residence here, one of the few good moves I have made.

At the mill things were going along nicely. When the U.S. got into the war in 1917 Frank volunteered for service. Walter, who had completed his college education some years previous, was in Alaska. He also returned home and volunteered for service. We were delighted with our new home, and the girls enjoyed it also.

Mary began ailing in 1925. We had consulted our home doctors, who apparently could not help. In the summer of 1926 Dr. Curtis Falk advised us to seek advice of a specialist. We went to San Francisco and engaged what appeared a good doctor, but his treatment, while it eased her for a while, did not cure. By the time another year had gone by we realized the prospects as hopeless. Our last effort was with an old Chinese doctor in Oakland, who gave up about the middle of December. At this time Mother returned home, ready to give up. We employed Doctor Comfort, and he attended her until a welcome death finally claimed her on May 10, 1928. She had suffered so much that she herself and all of us were praying for release. She is buried at the Ferndale Cemetery. May she rest in Peace.

For some short time Anne kept house. My work continued at the Newburg Mill. However, Anne was restless and hired out for a bank job at Scotia.

In the meantime I got acquainted with Mrs. Amelia Sanquist more fully. She accepted my proposal for marriage, and we were married on December 24, 1928, which happens to be today our eleventh anniversary.

The E.J. Dodge Company was feeling the depression in business. The lumber was not selling, only at a low forced price, and in the summer of 1930 our available timber gave out. I stayed on until January 1, 1931, and tendered my resignation having worked in this one employ for forty three and one-half years.

We intended to take a well-earned rest, but a position was offered me by Leonard Hammond and Stanwood Murphy to take over the inspection for the Export Company and the California Redwood Association. I accepted this, and have been in their employ ever since. It was a very interesting job, taking me from one plant to another from Crescent City to Santa Cruz. I got along fine, but the work began to worry me. I had decided to resign on October 1, or at latest October 15, 1938, but my resignation was not accepted. I had promised to stay on temporarily, when on October 19 I met with a severe accident at the Homes-Eureka Mill, when being run over by a Ross Carrier, crushing my left arm and my left ankle. For awhile I suffered greatly -- was at the General Hospital for three months. The Doctors, Marshall, Quinn and Wallace had grave doubts about pulling me through. But I took a turn for the better, and was able to leave for home on January 18, 1939.

I have spent a very happy year at home, and while I am not fully recovered I have no pain. Amelia and I are living easily, have no financial worry, and are having probably the best time of our lives at this time.

I am closing this rather brief sketch in the hope that it may be of some interest after I shall have departed to the other side. I close with my love to you all,

Your father,
A.C. Nelson

Tells Story of Industry's Progress

(For nearly 60 years connected with the redwood lumber industry of Humboldt county, A. C. Nelson of Fortuna retired from active service last month. He had been an inspector for the California Redwood Association up until October of last year when he was incapacitated in a lumber yard accident. Feeling that the story of Mr. Nelson's life in Humboldt county would offer an intriguing sidelight on the growth and development of the redwood industry, Editor Paul G. Jasper prevailed upon him to give the following information for a story.)

A. C. Nelson came to Humboldt county in the early summer of 1882, starting his logging experiences here at the camp of Chandler and Jackson above Arcata.

A far cry from the highly motorized industry of today, logging was at that time done with oxen—although on a nearby hill top there was a steam donkey engine to start logs down the hill. When made up into loads, the timber was snaked over a skid road to the landing.

After working in the woods during the summer, Nelson found employment in the fall at Joe Russ' Excelsior Mill on Gunther Island. And for the next five years Nelson confined his activities to various mills, increasing his knowledge and experience in the manufacture of redwood products.

Shortly after the Excelsior mill passed into the hands of C. A. Hooper and Co., Nelson got a chance to learn tallying. This opportunity proved valuable for the following summer an opening occurred with Cousins Bros. at Fields Landing for a tallying job—and Nelson got it. The Cousins brothers were also interested in the new Eel River Valley Lumber company, just opening in Newburg. It was through this con-

nection that Nelson became associated with the local concern.

At that time the Newburg mill was owned by the two Cousins brothers, E. J. Dodge, Thomas Pollard, and Tallant Banking company—each party having a one-fifth interest.

Early operations were conducted with horse teams, Dan Newell supplying the mill with logs on contract. Later on, when the contract expired, the company obtained an ox team and conducted its own logging operations.

Herman Doe (whom Mr. Nelson characterized as "a very congenial and outstanding man") was in charge of logging under the set-up. The first output of the Newburg Mill was hauled by team to Hookton.

In the spring of 1887 a branch railroad, connecting with the then new Eel River Valley railroad, was built into Newburg. Nelson tallied the first cargo hauled over this new road for shipment to Fields Landing, hence for shipment on the sailing schooner Lillebonne.

Having been assured by the Cousins brothers that his work was satisfactory, Nelson relates that he then decided to settle in Fields Landing. He was the first individual to buy land there and build his own home. That was in 1887 and shortly after the new home had been constructed, he was married.

About six or seven years later, one of the Cousins brothers sold his interest in the Eel River Valley concern to Dodge and the other brother became superintendent of the company. It was at this time that Nelson left Fields Landing and moved to Newburg where he was placed in charge of the lumber yard. About two years later the second Cousins brother sold his interests to

Mr. Dodge and the name of the concern was changed to E. J. Dodge Co. Mr. C. W. Seffens was placed in charge of operations.

By this date the methods involved in logging had changed greatly. The oxen team had been supplanted by a logging railroad and the mill had been greatly improved with new machinery and equipment.

Nelson continued to devote most of his time to actual lumbering activities, working under Mr. Seffens until operations came to a stop in the summer of 1930.

In 1930 the available timber all had been logged and as the depression increased in severity, the company was forced to cease operations. At the time of the shutdown Charles S. Dodge had become president of the concern, conducting sales of the mill's products from San Francisco.

But all in all the E. J. Dodge Co. had been exceptionally successful, enjoying a fine patronage for its output.

After having worked for the company 43 and one-half years, Nelson surrendered his position on New Year's, 1931, with the intention of taking a rest after a half century of labor.

But fate decreed otherwise, however, an offer soon coming from the California Redwood Association to take charge of its inspection bureau. Nelson accepted the offer and launched on a job that carried him from Crescent City in the north to the Monterey Lumber company at Santa Cruz. Reminiscing on this closing chapter of his business life, Nelson says it was "enjoyable and successful . . . operators of the mills, one and all, were most courteous in their cooperation."

(Continued on Page Five)

A. C. Nelson Tells Story of Mills' Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only Nelson's active business career, but his life, just about came to an end several months ago in an accident at Holmes Eureka mill. The Fortuna man recovered his health but his 77 years of age, 56 of which had been spent in the redwood lumber industry, convinced him that it was time for permanent retirement. He still has some interest in the California Redwood Association, keeping in touch with logging affairs, but has no duties or obligations which actually demand his attention.

At the time of Nelson's retirement last month, a San Francisco paper had the following to say:

"He started his redwood experience with ox-team logging and work in mills when the usual work day was from six in the morning until six at night—with a half hour for lunch.

"In addition to his long experience in manufacturing and grading Redwood, Nelson possesses an unusual knowledge of the species with which he has spent his entire mature life. This fact has made his judgment in grading lumber an unusual asset to the Redwood Mills.

"At the time of his retirement—on his birthday, his physical activity up to the time of a serious accident last October would have tested the stamina of many men half his age.

"Nelson is remaining with the Association in a consulting capacity."

And now Nelson is enjoying his beautiful home and garden on Robinsonville road. The house itself is one of those living testaments to the long life of the redwood timber with which Nelson so long associated. While the structure itself has seen many years, it has been kept freshly painted inside and out and today need not bow to any of the more recently constructed homes.

But it is the garden which is Nelson's chief joy—and rightfully in addition to beautiful rhododendrons, iris, pansies, poppies and other garden flowers, he has two beautiful British hawthorne trees—one with a red bloom, the other with white.

The white Hawthorne has a peculiar characteristic, however. As the season wears on its blossoms turn pink, having been pollenized from the nearby red-blossomed Hawthorne. Then, there is a cherry tree, plum and apple. All in fine condition, all showing fine care.

A. C. Nelson has had a full life, a life which has contributed to the progress of our county's greatest industry. Today he enjoys a well-earned rest but still gives community service in maintaining a beautiful home and garden for the enjoyment of all who may pass by.

9. WALTER INNES NELSON - Biography and Reminiscings

A. Biography

I am the youngest son of Walter Innes Nelson. My father, eldest of 6 children of Danish born Andreas Christian Nelson (ex Nielsen) and Prussian (German) born Marie Louise Telchgraber, was born on 24 August 1888 in Fields Landing, Humboldt County, California. He was the first born in North America of the Danish relatives. His first cousin Hans Nelson, a well-known Californian senator, was born earlier (1886), but he was born in Denmark where his father Mathias had returned to and married before returning to California (Fields Landing).

Walter's middle name (Innes), and perhaps also his first, is thought to have been based on a professional man (teacher?) in the Eureka area who was admired by Andreas. After Walter, the other children in the family were Emma, Frank, Mabel, Anne, and Alice (only Alice is still alive). I knew all except Mabel; they were wonderful although because we lived in separate countries I saw them rarely as a boy except for Anne when she lived in nearby Washington State.

The language transition of our ancestors and the lack of continuation of Danish or German is of interest. We think that neither Andreas nor his wife knew any English before their separate arrival in the United States. How fast they learned it we do not know. However, Walter grew up learning German in the home and it's thought that most of his early English was learned from his young friends. His youngest sister, Alice, recalls the story that once when Walter was in Grade 1 the teacher asked him a question and, caught offguard, he answered in German. The other children laughed, and Walter went home in tears asking that he only be spoken to in English. The parents were sympathetic and apparently did not teach their children German (or Danish) again. However, when they did not want the children to understand what they were saying they would speak in German to each other! I remember my father believed that new arrivals to this country should learn the language, etc. - a belief perhaps formed from this and other childhood experiences.

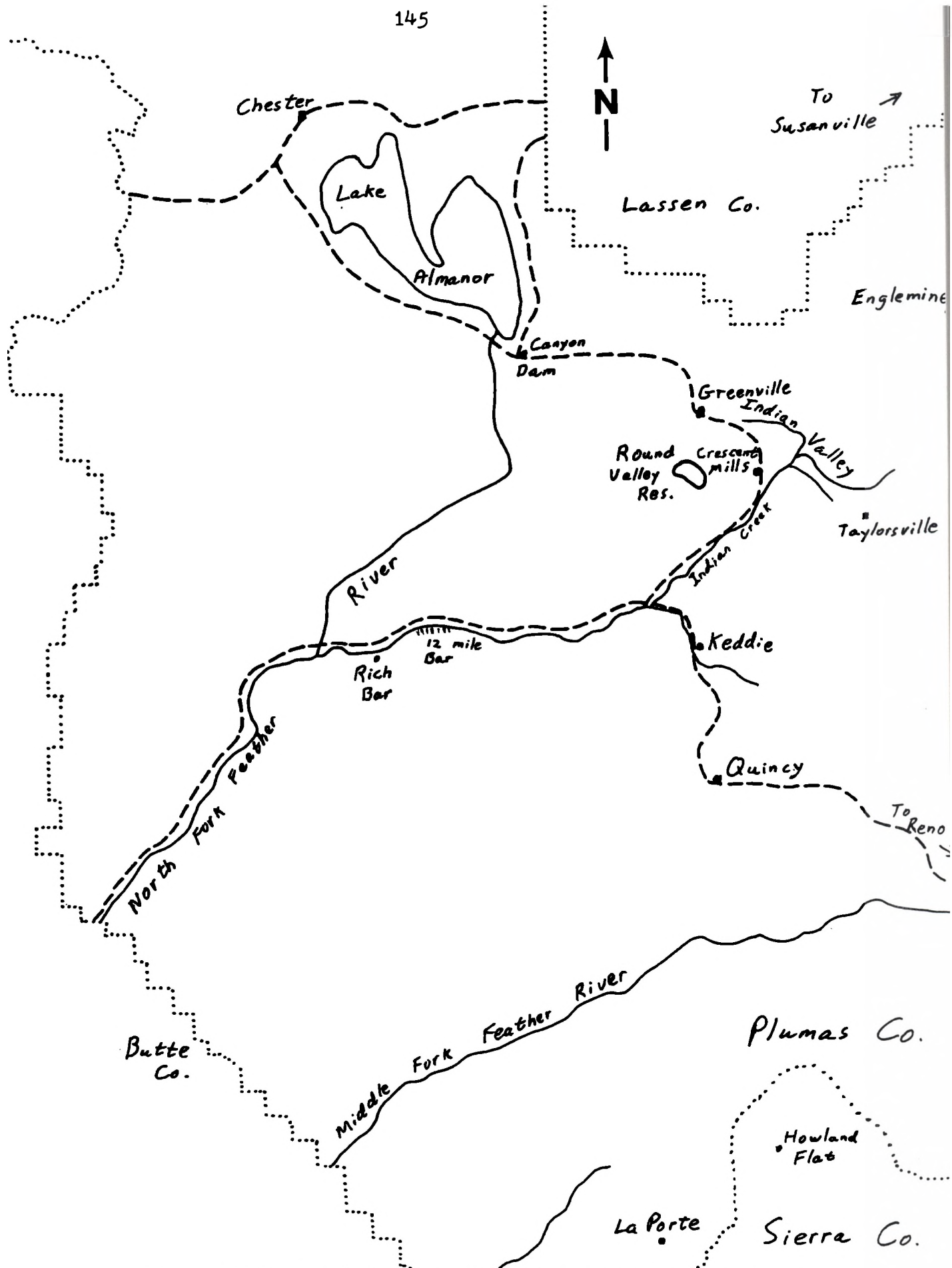
Walter was in the first public high school class in Fortuna. At some stage he had a liking for doing art work: I have a nice pastel piece done in chalk of a winter country scene with a sunset, deciduous trees and cabin. He graduated from the College of Mining and the University of California (Berkeley) in 1911 with a BSc in Mining Engineering. (Several descendants of Andreas subsequently attended the same univeristy in Berkeley). From 1911-1917

he worked in Alaska at Gold Mines at Treadwell (Douglas) and Thane.

He was inducted into the Us Army, Air Service, 31 December 1917 for WWI; he officially entered service in San Antonio, Texas, and entered active service 22 May 1918. He served in the 64th Balloon Company. As a college graduate, he was put into officers training. At some stage, probably when he was about to receive his commission, it was discovered that Nelson was not his true name (Nielsen had not been legally changed to Nelson!) and he was threatened with a court-martial for assuming a false name. He wired or wrote his father who had the name legally changed (probably by going to his nephew Hans Nelson, a lawyer, in Eureka).. Apparently, it was a black mark for my Dad. It is thought that he wanted to go overseas - to what extent he was held back because of the above incident, the fact that his mother was German born, or his obvious skills in training recruits, is not known. We think he served as a sergeant in training new personnel, but a transcript of his military record shows that he was honorably discharged as a private (on 12 January 1919 at Presidio of San Francisco)(possibly father was in officer training in late 1917 because I have a long photograph of a large group of officers at the Presidio of San Francisco 1917 - I don't see why he would have saved it unless he was in it - if so, the above mentioned induction would be after the name confusion). However, his younger brother Frank did serve in Europe, and was made a 1st Sergeant upon enlisting. I wonder what their mother, Marie Louise, thought of the war given her Prussian background. As far as is known, there were no close relatives killed in either WWI or WWII in the Nelson-Nielsen side. The husband of a first cousin back in Schleswig, however, was killed in WWI (fighting, of course, on the German side).

Walter purchased part of the Telchgraber property in order to keep it in the family - presumably that part owned by the parents - from Chas. Telchgraber 3 December 1920 (assessed at \$510.00) (his older brother John owned it before; John may have been the one to decide he and the others should settle on the Bear River - John worked on a ship that came to Humboldt County). Walter sold it to Mabel in October 1939 for \$500.00. Mabel left it to her sister Anne upon her death in 1941. Anne shortly thereafter felt Mabel's son should have it, but he subsequently sold it outside the family. It has been for sale for several years by Mr. Guligley of Hawaii, for \$160,000.

In 1919 Walter was at Bishop, California, in a tungsten mine and then from 1919 to 1935 at Engelmine, California (a copper mine in Plumas County) where he rose to be Superintendent. At this time he met Mary Elizabeth Schleser, of nearby Greenville, at a dance. They were married 4 December 1922 in Berkeley and honeymooned in



Part of Plumas Co., California (where Joseph Schieser settled and raised his family and W.I.Nelson was employed 1919 - 1935).

Humboldt County so mother could meet all the Nelson relatives. While living at Engelmine, my brothers Walter and Bill were born (until about 1950 or so, Walter was usually called Brother by us and Walt by Dad; Bill was called Billy). Walter Jr, of course, was named after Dad while Bill was named after William Cecil Browne, mother's uncle (mother was named after his sister, Mary Elizabeth Browne). From 1935 to 1937 the family lived in Angels Camp (Calaveras County), where father was Superintendent of the gold mine. Father was, in political views, a Republican. Andreas, his father, was also a Republican (conservative) and I believe that all or most of the older generation Nelsons were Republican.

I was born at this time on 12 April 1937 and named after my mother's grandfather Joseph Schleser, who was born in Bavaria and started mining gold in California in 1855 and later resumed farming. Because of seizures affecting my mother, for which she had brain surgery in 1957, I had to be born by a Caesarian operation in San Francisco (mother was told by her local doctor that she should have a medical abortion because of the risks to her - due to her perserverance all turned out OK - I think! - except the gynecologist who performed the operation, Dr. Reginald Knight Smith, died 3 days later).

Father (called dad by us; I see from letters my brother Walter wrote home in the early 1940's that he referred to him then as Daddy) was then offered jobs in the Philippines and in Canada (with Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., at Copper Mountain, B.C.). Fortunately, because of the coming WWII, he chose the latter and we travelled by way of car and arrived in Canada on 17 December 1937. I recently read a letter my grandfather Andreas wrote on 14 July 1941 in response to receiving a family picture sent from Copper Mountain to him in Fortuna. He comments in the most gracious and fatherly way and adds "And to you Walter, may you ever be able to look at your Sons with the satisfaction of seeing them good Citizens. Little Joe wears a wonderful smile as though he would say, Just watch me and wait for me". Father rose from General Superintendent to General Manager. While at Copper Mountain brother Walter enlisted in the Canadian Army and saw action in Europe (WWII) and Bill joined the US Navy and served on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific carrying troops back to the US.

Father liked to hunt and fish. We often benefitted in eating deer, elk (I believe), and ducks. We often went fishing in lakes north of Princeton while living at Copper Mountain; it was a full days outing in our 1940 Mercury sedan. Eventually, I took up studying fish for a life career (I am a Professor of Zoology and an Ichthyologist) but my first love, from age 6, was astronomy. Hiking and skiing

were popular activities with my brothers and me (Walter was the great one for long hikes; for example, he would walk a great distance south of Copper Mountain where he and Bill once built a cabin in the early 1940's - he also liked working on radios while we lived at Copper Mountain). One of our great adventures was to build a look-out tower atop a low mountain (about 1947).

Father gave up smoking and reduced the consumption of hard liquor due, I think, to stomach ulcers about the time (1948) we moved to nearby Allenby (where the rock ore from Copper Mountain was crushed into concentrate). Allenby was a great place - we lived in a big house and had a huge yard and open countryside. I had a collie dog called Scottie and had fun on the nearby desert-like tailings pond. It's also where I started getting dreaded migraine headaches. Copper Mountain is now gone - not a ghost town as it was for many years but literally gone from strip-mining operations for the last copper. Allenby is a ghost town with virtually no trace of any former buildings.

Father left Granby in early 1953 and we moved to Vancouver where he worked as a consultant to a number of mining and exploration companies, mainly near Kamloops, B.C. (he served as President of Makao exploration during this time). Later on in Vancouver father took up the hobbies of lapidary (grinding and setting stones for jewellery) and growing chrysanthemums (he was an officer of the University Amateur Chrysanthemum Association) and won many ribbons for his blooms. He was active in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, as was mother, (serving as usher, etc., - his father Andreas, helped organize the first Protestant church in Fields Landing).

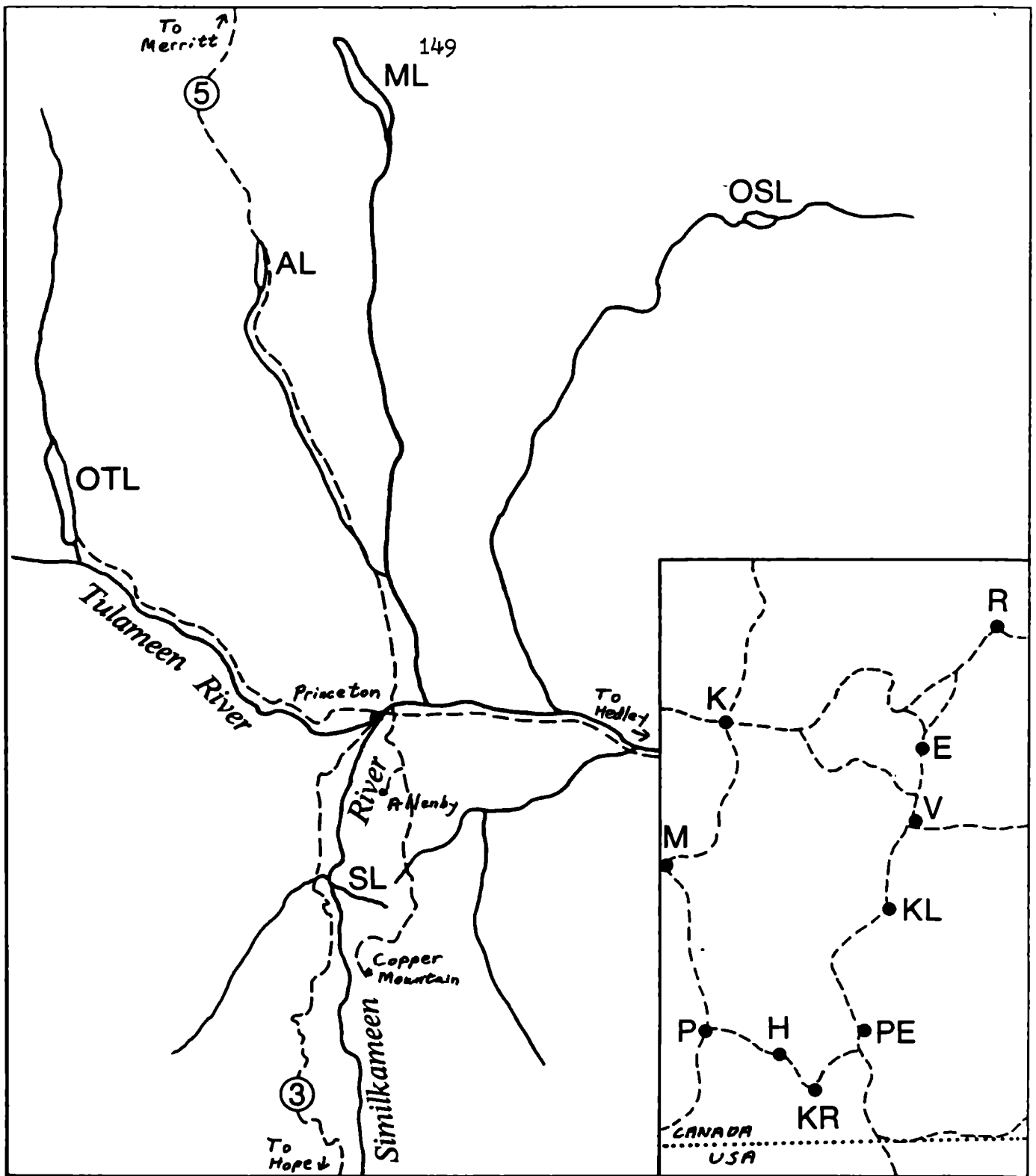
In 1964 he became a life member in the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry incidental to 50 years membership (via Juneau, Alaska); he was also a past Master of the Sincerity Lodge (Greenville) and member of the Gizeh Temple.

Father was strict (but in moderation) and highly devoted to family and work. He was highly regarded and very courteous. He and mother retained their American citizenship, whereas I and my brothers took out Canadian citizenship. Unlike my mother, I do not think father had much interest in family history (at least he was not prone to reminisce as readily), but I have often wondered what he would think of his youngest son going back to his father's roots and meeting our relations. He was big in stature with a height of 6 feet 4 inches (193 cm) and, I believe, about 220 pounds (100kg) in weight. He had blue eyes, a scar on the left hand between the thumb and forefinger (something I do not recall, but it is given on his American Foreign Service Identity Card - an injury from mining work I suppose).

Father died of cancer 31 August 1974, one week after turning 86 and after I had left for New Zealand on a years sabbatical leave with my family. He was tragically followed 31 days later by my brother Bill, an architect with 3 children, and subsequently on 7 July 1978 by brother Walter (a geological engineer, working at the time with Noranda Exploration, with 1 child, Faye - the youngest of the North American great great grandchildren of Hans Nielsen.) - both from cancer. All three were cremated with the ashes interred in the Greenville cemetery. Mother is also there, having died in 1983. Mother has deep roots in the United States; indeed, she and George Washington share a common ancestor through Colonel William Ball. Mother, as with her ancestors, was deeply religious. She listened to my prayers every night at Copper Mountain. During WWII when my brothers were away I would close the prayer, before sleep and before the new day, with "...and bring Billy and Brother safely home".



View at Copper Mountain from below where our house was. Dad's office, as I recall, was just to the right of the entrance to the office building in center right of picture.



Portion of southcentral British Columbia - home of W.I. Nelson family 1937 - 1953. AL = Allison Lake, E = Enderby, H = Hedley, K = Kamloops, KL = Kelowna, KR = Keremeos, M = Merritt, ML = Missezula Lake, OSL = Csprey Lake, OT = Otter Lake, P = Princeton, PE = Penticton, R = Revelstoke, SL = Smelter Lake, V = Vernon. For more detail for Princeton to Copper Mountain see government maps 1:50,000 1st ed. Hedley Sheet 92 H/8 and Princeton Sheet 92 H/7.

AFFIDAVIT OF BIRTH

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

Full Name of Child: Walter James Nelson
 Date of Birth: August 24 1888
 Place of Birth: Fields Landing Humboldt Co. Cal
 Sex of Child: Male
 Full Name of Father: Andreas Christian Nelson
 Residence at Child's Birth: Fields Landing Humboldt Co.
 Age at Child's Birth: 26
 Color or Race: white
 Birthplace: Schleswig Germany
 Occupation at Child's Birth: Lumber tallyman
 Full Maiden Name of Mother: Marie Louise Teichgraber
 Residence at Child's Birth: Fields Landing Humboldt Co.
 Age at Child's Birth: 24
 Color or Race: white
 Birthplace: Germany
 Occupation at Child's Birth: Housewife

I hereby certify that I am the Father of this child, who was born on the date above stated.

Affiant: Andreas Christian Nelson
 Address: Fortuna Humboldt Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 17th day of October, 1938.

[Signature]
 Notary Public in and for the County of Humboldt,
 State of California.

WALTER I. NELSON B.Sc., P. Eng., M.C.I.M., M.A.I.M.E.
CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER

744 WEST HASTINGS STREET
VANCOUVER 1. B.C.

Record of Experience

W. I. NELSON

My experience in mining and milling has been as follows:

Graduated from the College of Mining and the University of California with a B. S. degree in 1911.

W o r k e d
From To

June 1911	January 1914	Mucker, miner, stope boss. Alaska Treadwell Mine. Shifter in cyanide plant. Refinery foreman in cyanide plant. (R. A. Kinzie, Superintendent, Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Co. Treadwell, Alaska).	Mine produced 3,500 tons per day from shrinkage stopes. Cyanide plant treated 100 tons concentrates per day.
January 1914	June 1917	Refinery foreman, millman, concen- trator foreman, roll floor foreman respectively. ALASKA GASTINEAUX GOLD MINING COMPANY, Thane, Alaska. (E.V. Daveler, Mill Superintendent)	Mill treated 4,000 tons daily.
January 1919	Sept. 1919	Mill Foreman. TUNGSTEN MINES COMPANY, Bishop, California. (W.R. Lindsay, Superintendent)	Mill treated about 100 tons per day.
Sept. 1919	1925	Mill Foreman. ENGELS COPPER MINING COMPANY, Engelmine, California. (W.R. Lindsay, Superintendent)	Mill treated 1,200 tons daily. Mined 1,200 tons daily.
1925	1926	Assistant Superintendent ENGELS COPPER MINING COMPANY	
1926	November 1935	Superintendent. ENGELS COPPER MINING COMPANY (O. H. Bru, General Manager)	

- 2 -

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>		
November 1935	July 1937	Superintendent. HELMONT OSBORNE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Angels Camp, California. (C. Stevenson, General Manager)	About 150 tons daily.
Sept. 1937	Dec. 1937	Mill Foreman and Superintendent, MOTHER LODE CENTRAL MINES, Angels Camp, California.	About 200 tons daily.
Dec. 1937	Jan. 1945	General Superintendent, THE GRANBY CONS. M. S. & P. CO., (A S. Baillie, Vice-Pres. and General Manager)	Tonnage mined was gradually increased from 3,000 tons per day in 1938 to 5,000 tons per day in 1947.
Jan. 1945	Jan. 1949	Assistant General Manager, THE GRANBY CONS. M. S. & P. CO.	Ore was mined by shrink- age stopes. Long slope and long hole diamond drilling.
Jan. 1949	March 1951	General Manager, THE GRANBY CONS. M. S. & P. CO., (A S. Baillie, President)	
March 1951	Jan. 1953	In charge of Outside Exploration. THE GRANBY CONS. M. S. & P. CO., (L.T. Postle, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.)	

I am registered as a Mining Engineer with the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of British Columbia, besides being a member of American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers.

Respectfully submitted,

W. I. Nelson.

B. Reminiscings

The following accounts are written from tape recordings. The first is on two tapes (Fields Landing to College and SS Pomona to Alaska). This recording was made on the evening of 8 August 1972 in Vancouver (7611 French Street) when dad's sisters Anne Sorenson and Alice Franks were visiting. (I believe the taping was made by my brother Walter). It is obvious that the three had a good time going over old stories; however, the many chuckles and laughter have not been indicated here. The questions and comments in brackets were made by Alice or Anne (it is generally not indicated in the text which one made the comment) - a few unanswered questions are omitted. Notice the reference to Wilbur Mitchell who married the daughter of Mathias Nelson and reference to the Newells (they owned "most" of Fortuna) whose oldest daughter married Frank H. Nelson.

The second account (50th anniversary party) was made 2 December 1972 (father's and mother's actual anniversary is 4 December). My family made it to the party from Edmonton and so all of their children and grandchildren (then born) were there. This tape was started while dad was talking and the initial conversation is lost due to background noise. Some other words could also not be clearly heard. It continues with adventures in Southeastern Alaska (the panhandle area).

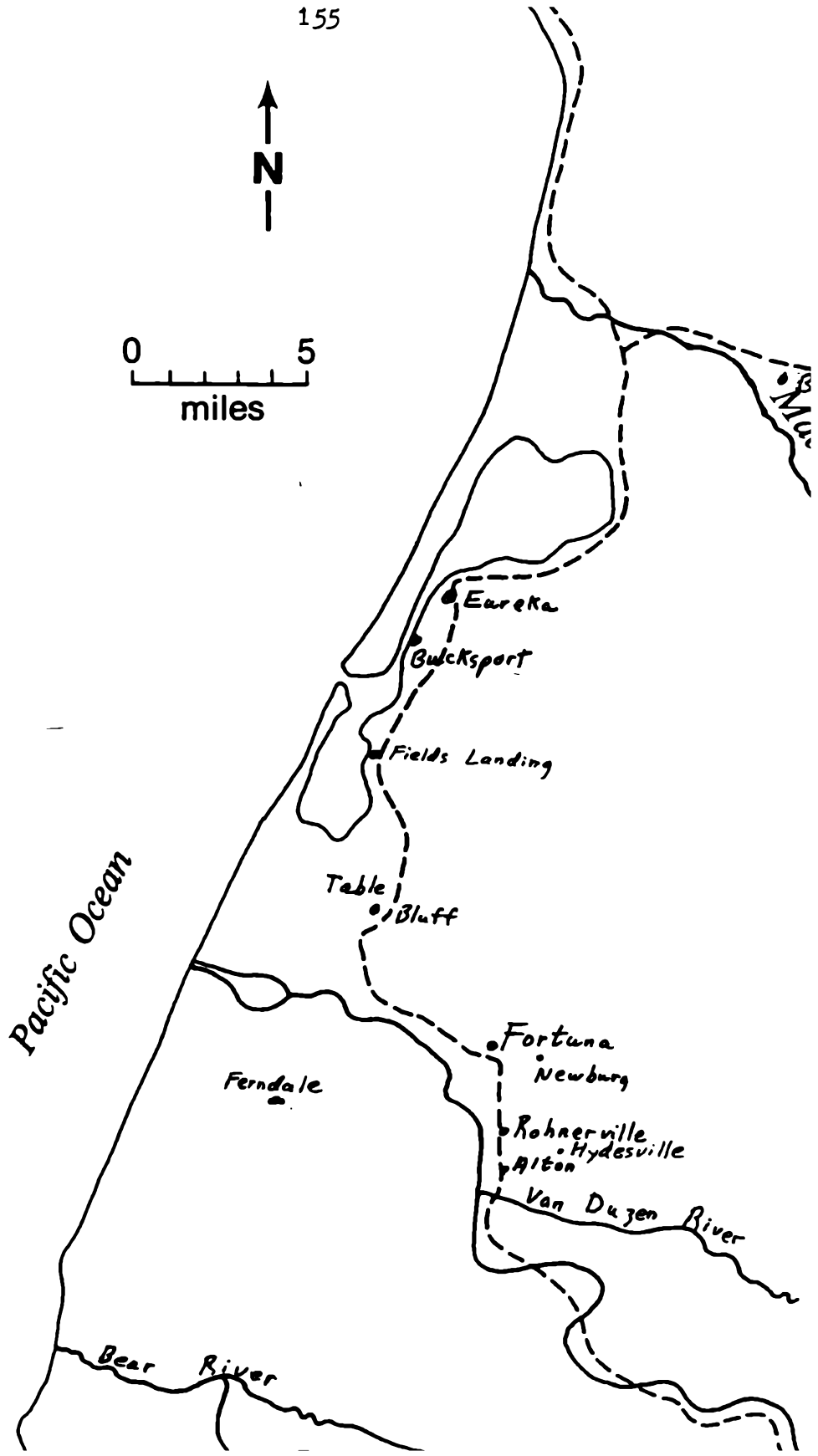
We have tried to maintain dad's style of speech on this occasion and the idioms as much as possible. Some minor editing was done, however, to make things clear and the few unfinished or false starts are usually omitted (what is clear in verbal narration is sometimes not clear when typed out). Pauses or the editorial omission of distracting words are indicated by three dots "...".

Tape 1. Walter - Fields Landing to College

Well, Fields Landing was a loading point for Redwood Lumber shipped to places in California and of course to all other places on the Pacific Ocean area. Sailing vessels with Oriental crews, Chinese and long pigtails were always a source of interest to us youngsters, we'd peek around the lumbers piles. We weren't supposed to be on the docks when they were loading lumber, but we always had to watch and see what the Chinese, what the Orientals looked like; especially those long pigtails were intriguing. [Did they still wear those then?] [Yes] Youngsters were not supposed to be on the wharves unless accompanied by parents, because occasionally some part of the wharf would cave in; the torredos would eat the piling away underneath and first thing anybody knew about it was the whole wharf would collapse and a whole pile of lumber would go down into the water, so they were careful about keeping youngsters away from those kind of areas.

One birthday or Christmas I was given a pair of rubber boots; I think they had red tops. So there was starfish on these pilings on a bridge that lead from the railroad track out to the docks, I imagine several hundred feet of trestle work out there. So I tried out these boots one day when the tide was out to look for some starfish on these pilings and I got out, about half way across and then got stuck in the mud and couldn't get my feet out of the boots because they were buried so deep and the tide was starting to come in and some youngsters were come along and they went down and told the fellers on the wharf and they got a rope, and threw around my arms so I could pull loose, but I had to leave one boot behind- and boy when I got home why I had to explain, [How old were you Walter?] Well I wasn't going to school yet, I imagine around about four. [Oh, if those kids had'nt come along, why you'd have been stuck right there] I don't know what I would have done, I'd been there yet. [Yes] Anyhow, that was a lucky break.

I used to wander around a whole lot when I was a youngster, and I know mother had to tie me up occasionally to a tree there to try to cure me of this wandering away from home because dad wasn't home - only occasionally. In the early days before he became foreman at Newburg, he would go up to Newburg to tally lumber for awhile and then when the ships came in he would have to tally the lumber onto the ship [And you lived at Fields Landing] That was at Fields Landing and he would be home for as long as the ship was loading, but as soon as it was loaded he would have to go back to Newburg. And then after he was foreman he stayed there all week, came home Saturday night and left again Sunday afternoon - he drove a horse and cart from Newburg to



Fields Landing [That was quite a long drive] Yes, it took a couple of hours, something like that [Yes, up over old Table Bluff] He used to tell about a wonderful horse he had because he would fall asleep on the way in, I guess he was tired after a day's work, the horse would keep going along the road, and he wouldn't tell if he would wind up where he was supposed to go in Fields Landing [Anne - I think that would be alright if the horse was going home, if he was not headed home I just wonder if the horse would not turn around, I remember old Flora in Rohnerville used to always head home for the barn] Well I think the horse knew it would have some feed when it got into the Landing, when it got into the barn there they would have some oats and hay and stuff [This was his the second home for it anyway]. Of course if he was tallying lumber why then I think they would be there for several days.

Anyhow, I was wandering around so much that we were sightseeing when we were youngsters. One of the trips we made was down to this town called Bucksport, there were a lot of honeysuckle along in there, a side road that took off the road from Eureka. I don't know what we were doing down there, looking for green apples, or something maybe. Anyhow we were late in getting home that night and as I was walking along the road we saw a man coming towards us, there were several kids in this bunch, and we were just getting ready to take off off the road and hide out in the fields but there was a slough along there; we couldn't get off the road - we had to stay on, and here come dad looking for me -- And boy was he mad, he'd come home and he wanted to know from mother where I was and course she said she hadn't seen me all day - so. That night him kind of mad to think that I wouldn't stay home a little longer a time, or at least let her know where I was going. Now how he'd found out where we were going at the time - I don't know , but anyhow I sure got a spanking and that cured me from going out for a while.

There was another time we went in a different direction, we went out towards Table Bluff - some other youngsters, now this was in the morning, fairly early in the forenoon I guess. We heard some quail in the brush right ahead of us and we were kind of sneaking up to see if we couldn't get a good look at them - they sounded like they might be coming out on the road and of course we got close enough, the quail heard us and away they flew but there was a fellow hunter on the other side of the brush, we didn't know this, and I don't know if he was shooting at the quail or shooting to scare us because we scared the quail. Anyhow, Bang, Bang! right along side of us and boy we ran like the dickens. It made us jump, we ran into the opposite direction and found out afterwards, I think, it was another fellow telling us about spoiling their hunting by scaring these quail up just as they were getting in position for a good shot. I think Wilbur Mitchell, was, or one of the Mitchell boys was in

that hunting party that was there [Which Mitchell was it that married Christine?] I think it was Wilbur Mitchell that married [Yes] Christine. But he was little older than we were, we were little youngsters, I don't know how old we were at the time, but I can still remember the gun going off Bang! Bang! right almost in our ear, you see, we were right next to the brush and they were just on the other side of it and we didn't suspect anything like that, that anybody was near us hunting. I don't know whether it made any difference for us trying to sneak up on the quail or not. [Well, it was break for the quail anyway]

[Walter, what was that story about Mr. Ritchie?]

Well, Dad, tallied lumber at Fields Landing ... before he became foreman there, when he came in with a shipment of lumber to be sent down to San Francisco, San Pedro or someplace, but anyhow he was tallying there. There was several tally men, they always had one per ship load, and there were always several ships in there, some were from the Pacific Lumber Company, and of course some from Newburg and some from other mills around. He was tallying the lumber on this boat, and he could look and see out on the mud flats, the tide was out and he could see a man out there digging clams. And after awhile he noticed this fellow was in the same position all the time, bent over, and his boat was back of him for a ways, the tide was coming in so he finally decided - Gosh, he better go out and find out if there was anything wrong out there so he got a rowboat from somewhere around there and rowed out, ... about 1/4 mile I would say from the dock. He pointed out the place several times afterwards. He went out and found this man, a friend of his, Mr. Ritchie, was bent over because a Razor Clam had got-a-hold of his thumb and it was so big he couldn't pull the clam out and the pain was so intense that he couldn't pull too hard, and at the same time he couldn't get loose. Dad dug around the clam and got it out - don't know how they pried it open, but probably stuck a knife in and cut the muscle or something to free the clams jaws so he could get free and so Mr. Ritchie said 'For heaven's sake don't let my family, don't tell anybody what happened because it would be so upsetting I couldn't go out after clams again. So dad told us, but I remember distinctly how we were all sort of impressed - dad was quite happy about the fact that he had observed this fellow, you know, and got out there in time before he had got covered, he would have been covered over with the tide if he had stayed there.[Well you know Mildred Ritchie had told me so many times how very much her father thought of dad, and now we can see why. She didn't know this story] I think dad had mutual respect for each other, Anne. [This was a little plus, a little something added] Something added, because they were both tally men, and they were very fussy about keeping the grade of the lumber up and having a correct tally and all that, and I think they were both good tally men so they had this mutual respect for one another.

We moved to Newburg after Dad became foreman [About what year would that be, would you guess?] Oh let's see, I had to go to school in Fortuna, and when I went to Fortuna I was in the third grade so I'd be what, ... I'd be about nine so that would be about 1897, somewhere along in there, but then I had to walk to school to Fortuna, you see, they didn't have any school in Newburg. I don't know which summer it was but anyhow we were in the summer time when school was out and we were running around barefooted, a lot of other kids did the same thing. We played around the sawdust piles a lot, and didn't need shoes. But anyhow I stubbed my big toe on a tie one day, this was still during the summer and of course my toes were sort of calloused, and the skin peeled off, I can remember a big hunk coming off the end of the toe. When school opened up, why, it was still too tender to put shoes on, so I don't remember now whether I had one shoe on and one shoe off, but anyhow I had to go with this one foot barefooted because I couldn't get any shoe on until after it healed up. [And you had to walk that way from Newburg to Fortuna?] Oh, Yeah. We sometimes took a shortcut, went over the hill near Seffen's house, went up a road there and then down a creek bed and come out by the Newell place. And that was a shortcut, and usually went home that way because there was a little pool there, oh, I don't think much bigger than that chair, that we used to, just big enough to jump in and get wet all over. That was our swimming hole, but on a hot afternoon when walking that far that was a pretty good place to stop. We didn't have a swim but at least we had a bath, so I imagine that hole is still there. There was a little kind of a drop, an eddy I guess, in the stream it washed out, was just a little gravel on the bottom but the sides were just mud, they went almost straight down, and boll-hole-like when the water was high in the winter time probably caused it. [Walter, was that closer to Newell's or closer to Newburg?] Oh, I would say it was possibly a little closer to Newells, it wasn't too far up the draw. [It was a regular creek that came in] Oh yeah, there was a hollow from Newell's going back into the hills there, there is a hill on each side, sort of a depression - in the winter time the water ran down there all right. [We used to play back there, I remember when we lived in Fortuna] There was a little brush around it, you know, not very much but a little brush I think on the upper side of it. So I don't know what year it was dad rented a place down near the Newburg crossing-had a lot of apple trees out on it. You girls remember that or not? No, [oh, no] [I remember the house being pointed out to us] Hansel lived in it afterwards. But we were there for about a year or so or two, or several years because I remember I used to pick blue damson plums that were along one, on the west side of the place and mother used to put those up, and I think we had enough to pick and sell in town too. I don't know what we did with all the apples, some of them we picked and got a good price for and others we got - the fellows wouldn't pay

enough to pay for the freight into Eureka, you were at the mercy of the salesman and he would pay you whatever he thought [Did you maybe make cider?] No, we didn't have any cider press there; we could of I guess but they weren't exactly cider apples, they were more eating apples [uh huh] [Well, did Emma have that long walk too from ...] I'm not sure where Emma went, but if she went to school she would have to go to Fortuna, it would be the nearest place from there.

... during the time we were living there they had a big snowstorm one winter. They didn't have snow on the ground there, I guess it is still the same way, they only every so often ... have an inch or two inches of snow on the ground. So anyhow, it snowed this morning and we were in school and during the noon hour of course we were snowballing, throwing snowballs back and forth at each other, and getting pretty close to one o'clock and the principal, Mike Chitteser [?or Chichester?] come along and I threw a few snowballs and I guess hit him with some soft snow. But anyhow he took after me and I started to run and there was a slough of water right along side of the road, off the school ground, and I don't know what he was grabbing to get a hold of me, or whether he pushed, but I always thought he gave me a push and into the water I went, and of course I got wet all over. Boy, then I started out walking for home, and I remember the teacher, when she heard about it, she wanted me to come back and I don't know what she expected to do about it but I was sweating and it was cold and I decided I needed some dry clothes so I kept on going and headed for home. It was a cold afternoon, I remember that, how the wind was blowing and anyhow when I got home to get some dry clothes on - I walked fast enough I didn't catch any cold - afterwards, boy what a commotion there was about that. Chitteser come out, I don't know if it was the same evening or the following evening, to find out how I was, whether I had caught a cold or ... they were all afraid you know, it was really chilly, I can remember that, feeling this chill. If I had walked slower, or stopped too much along the road I might a got a chill but that is what I remember I didn't want to slow down too much until I could get home and get out, get some dry clothes on. Well, ... [I was waiting to hear you say that he fell in] No, no he stayed out on the side, he was, see I was between him and the water, you see, and if he had give me a push why he didn't slip and fall in. He was in the clear that way.

Well anyhow after we moved from that place up to Rohnerville [Oh, you never lived right up in one of those houses where Frank lived in Newburg then. You didn't live up closer to the mill] [Yes, when ... before ...] Sure there were two rows of houses on the road that went past Seffen's house, you know, up the hill; there's a creek up there. Dad lived on the lower side, he had a barn back there to keep,

what did he keep? - he had the horse I guess - and the woods boss was on the other side of the road, Carson. We were right next to the creek, we were the last house at the end of that road, you see, up next to the hill and on the other side of the road, then there was a small lane or a road that went down to the mill and there were cabins for the single men to live on, on, what would that be, on the north side of that road towards the mill. Anyhow that's where we lived in that end house. Now where did Frank live? I don't know whether he had the same house or not. [After he and Emma were married?] [Oh, he was on the lower side of the road, in one on those....] Well he would a had one of those houses, I don't know whether three or four or something like that in there. [Maybe the same one, or next door, pretty close anyway I guess, the same block] yeh because, of course by that time dad had moved out you see, and those houses would be available for people that worked there at the mill. I was never too sure of just which house Frank did live in. [Well let's see. Anne was born in] [Rohnerville]. Well when we moved to Rohnerville ... I remember I was in the sixth grade in Fortuna and when I went to Rohnerville of course they tested me out and boy our Fortuna school was so far ahead that they put me up in the next grade. So it wasn't, sometime or other, not too long after that why I happened to meet Miss "Slingsby" she was my teacher, you see, in Fortuna. She wanted to know how I was getting along, when I told her about this, Oh boy was she happy - their school was well advanced, way ahead of the Rohnerville school as far as teaching, instructing was concerned. I can remember how, how she [Anne - Now which "Slingsby" was that, was that the same one I had later, Nellie Slingsby? I think there was her ...] I think her name was Alice Slingsby [Yes, she was an older one] Yeah. But, Rohnerville, Underwood was the principal at the time, and it was supposed to be one of the top notch schools in the county, I think. When she found out that her sixth grade was ahead of the Rohnerville sixth grade, she thought that was quite a feather in her cap. [It was too.]

One time when we were in Rohnerville school, I don't know what grade I was in that time but I imagine round about the ninth grade, maybe, I don't know if its before I graduated from Public school or not because after we got out, - why, the high school hadn't started yet and didn't know anything about it as far as that goes - but they were teaching algebra, geometry and stuff like that for teacher's course [There in the Rohnerville school?] Yeah. So I know I was at least a year there, maybe more but anyhow one day the stove broke down in the morning, something happened to it, the janitor, couldn't get a fire going, it was kind of cool, so Underwood said "Well, when we get the stove fixed and the fire going again we'll ring the bell", he said. You youngsters you can go out and play. Don't go too far away, he said when we ring the bell, why then school will be back

In session again. Well, of course we went downtown, and like a bunch of kids when they're free like that, why, Let's go jack rabbit hunting. There was a dog or two, a stray dog around the street that when you whistled for them, they'd follow us and we went way up on the hill, back of Rohnerville, and when we were way up on top there, the bell rang. So we didn't turn around and come back right away. And boy I guess it was not until after lunch so then he made us stay in after school and he wanted to know, did we hear the bell and of course we had to tell him yes. Oh why didn't we come in - well we'd scared up a jack rabbit, we had to see whether the Jack rabbit could beat the dog or not, so we stayed up to see the outcome. [Nature study] So he kept us in for a awhile, had to make up the lost time you see that we had missed at that point in school. That was all there was to it. [Now wasn't Underwood later Superintendent of schools?] Oh yes. [of the county] He ran for Superintendent of schools, I guess that's when "Nason" took over wasn't it? [It must have been] Anyhow it wasn't very many, I don't know whether two years or one, and after I graduated, but anyhow that was the time. I could figure out from 1907 was when the high school started, so I remember Dad coming home one night and said they were going to have a high school at Fortuna, it was open to the public; before that it was a private high school and I didn't know what a high school was, kindergarten as far as that goes. But anyhow ... he was going to see if I could get enrolled to go to this high school, you see this was 1907. Well lets do some figuring back with [Walter, weren't you supposed to have been in the class of 1907? so that must have been 1906 then, if you had a year there] Oh wait a minute, that would be 1903 wouldn't it? [When it began, yes] When it began, yeah 1903. Well I'd be what, be 15 years old then. [Because you graduated from there in 1907, and from college in 1911] Yes, I guess I only went one year in this teacher's course. High school was opened in 1903. [Did you have to go into high school as a freshman, or could you go in, did you get credit for the one year that you had] Oh well, I didn't have one year's credit in high school courses, because high school was teaching latin and regular course Latin and English [so this was just an extra third year] Well I got credit, I got credit for the algebra because I was way ahead of the rest of the youngsters. I liked algebra, geometry too as far as that goes. Of course I was quite interested in chemistry because Underwood had performed the experiment in the school one time - he brought a lamb rib to school, it was hard and stiff, you know, he had several of us try to break it, of course we couldn't, it was tough, ... he put some acid on it and the next morning he took the bone out of the acid, washed it off good, and then tied it in a knot you see, it had taken all the calcium out of the darn thing and so it was like rubber. Well that was quite impressive, it took like that to find out what different, what chemicals would do, you see. He was pretty good at innovating things

like that that interested the youngsters, I guess make them want to study a little bit more. But anyhow, I had credits in the high school, for algebra and geometry both. They gave me a kind of a test as far as that goes, I guess, I don't remember, but they'd have to try me out on different things. [But you didn't have to take the algebra and geometry again] No, I didn't have to take it again, no. I don't know what I took in place of it.

But one thing I remember in high school, there was a fella named Ellis Parson, who used to ride a horse from Hydesville down to Fortuna, back and forth every day. I don't know, but I think it was probably the freshman, or might of been the second sophomore year, but we used to play what we called 'purgatory' - you know, we would shoot marbles at a hole in the ground, they had a furnace down in the basement of the school, I think the high school had the upper floor, and some of the other lower grades had the bottom floor, but anyhow in the basement there was a dirt floor around this stove, so we would dig little holes in there and during the noon hour we would shoot these marbles, if you could get in the hole you'd get another shot, and if you didn't get in a hole or hit the other fella you had to wait for your turn. So we went down one time, during school hour and started playing a game when we were supposed to be studying up there, so we were having a lot of fun playing away and the first darn thing we know we looked up and here was the principal walking towards us. It happened the hot air vent in the furnace was open, you see, and all our conversation about playing marbles was going up these hot air pipes into school room, and the children were laughing about it. Of course I guess Inskip had to stop and see what was making the disturbance in there and he couldn't help but hear the conversation about - so down he comes. He marched us up to the school room and the kids all give us the HA HA HA ---They laughed and I think that that was all there was to it. I think he was good natured about it, I don't think we used any bad language or anything [It was a good thing, its a good thing you weren't telling any stories][Well, I think "Enstip" had quite a sense of humor.] Oh I think he did to, yeah. [Anne - Even when he was older, just before he retired which was about the time I was in high school.] Well, it was funny in a way because we didn't find out how he come to know, until the kids told us. Well they could hear everything we said. So, who missed a shot, and who didn't.

[Walter, was the "Knowles", was he in your class?] Yeah. Warren Knowles. [Yes, his sister was just down to visit Emma - Muriel] I didn't know her, she was younger than Warren of course. I imagine she was still going to grammar school in those days, but [she's probably about Frank's age, I guess, isn't she] Oh, yes, somewhere along in there. Anyhow I think there were about 30 or 40 of us in the high school class when it started and of course by the time it finished

there were only about 10 or so. [Oh, 30 in the freshman class?] In the freshman class - you see that was the first when it became a public school, why, a lot of kids didn't have anything else to do so they were sent to school, I guess, to keep them out of mischief. ... It was a nice big class to start off with and I think it was a bigger class than some that followed because they had an accumulation of youngsters that would like to go to highschool.

Oh we had a lot of fun there, of course we played foot ball against the other high schools and I remember one game we were supposed to have with Eureka, and one of the players there, a halfback, was supposed to be very speedy, but he liked to eat, so the Eureka team came out to Fortuna, and the Fortuna fella says well - probably a Thanksgiving game - he said we'll see that this fellow gets plenty to eat, he might eat so much he won't be able to play, so they fed him up good at the Star Hotel and sure enough when game time come why here he is laying out along the side of the fence along the football field- He stuffed himself slowly, he couldn't play but we lost the game anyhow. I don't know what it would have been like if he'd been playing - cause he was a very fast runner, and none of our team could catch him once he got started. [You didn't lose by quite so much anyway] No we didn't lose by near so much because ... I don't know, its funny how the fellows plot the things like that, they might have done that against some of our team sometime for all we know. But I can still remember how funny that seemed, the fellow would eat so darned much, and he wasn't supposed to eat hardly anything before a football game so he wouldn't get over-stuffed. [Well he should have known better.] I don't know whether he learned his lesson then, this had probably happened before because they said that if you give him a chance he'll eat so darned much he won't be able to play, so it must have happened at some game with Ferndale, or some other school, and our fella some of them heard about it, so they wanted to be sure he had plenty to eat. They didn't argue too much, all they had to do was to have the food where he could get it, and he would eat.

[So that was the beginning of the Fortuna highschool. [I didn't realize that you were in the very first class] Yes, well of course they had had private school before that, there's some of the older, there's a couple of classes, Charlie "Edson" and "Swartzle (or Schwartelle?)" and Gordon Legg and some of those had been going to privatized schools, you see, they were a class or so ahead of us that were in the public school, but then it became public. I graduated in 1907 from High school, and of course went on to University and graduated there in 1911 [Now this was a big step for you to go from Rohnerville, we were living at Rohnerville, to get into University California. Now how did this happen?] Dad could afford to, he wanted to see that I got all the education I guess that he'd be able to give me

being the oldest in the family and all. [Yes, well I didn't know whether dad engineered this, or whether you were anxious, you both did] Well I was [You were anxious to go and you were a good student and dad was very anxious for you to get a good education] There was a fellow that worked at Newburg, he was kind of urging dad too, he said he ought to be sure to send me to University or something. I thought at first I was going to take Civil Engineering, I liked being around the railroads, trains and what not, but anyhow this fellow was talking about what a success John Hays Hammond was and that I should become a mining engineer. I don't know, I'm glad I did, because at the time I didn't know too much about what would be involved in either one of them, what I'd really like, you see. [You probably really liked the mining much better] I really liked the mining, yeah. Then sometimes its too late [Then Hans got ...] by the time a person, ... we had a fella I don't know whether you knew him or not, fella named John "Lund" lived over at Ferndale, his father was a furniture man, he took mining, and he only followed mining for about a year after he graduated from university and went back to run the furniture store for his dad. So I wouldn't say all that education was wasted, but as far as mining was concerned he could have taken a business course or something like that maybe [to better advantage]. That was a smart student, but ... it shows how things, ... if you get started in the wrong course or something, it doesn't do you too much good afterwards.

[No thats right, now then, then when you went down to the University, where did you live?] Well dad went down with me and we looked around, studied the ads in the buildings there to see what different private homes had rooms for rent, and we finally found one that wasn't too far away. We decided to have board there, as they had room and board there at this particular place, and that is where I went for the first year or two years, I guess. The husband was a preacher, Grimstead was his name, but boy could she cook sweet potatoes, she, I think, was from Missouri originally and she fried these sweet potatoes, we'd have them every Sunday with butter and syrup, sugar on the sweet potatoes - first time I'd had anything like that, boy they were sure tasty. I don't know but what dad had some, or whether he stayed for a meal or something like that but anyhow she had that cooked up. He liked the fried sweet potatoes as much as I did. [Anne - Well, you know what I can remember about this time when you were in college was when you came home at vacation time, in the summer and we had this big loganberry patch. The first thing you got home, you'd grab a glass of sugar and head for the loganberry patch and pick off a loganberry and dip it in the sugar and eat it.] We didn't get any fresh fruit like that in Berkeley at the time, why I suppose it was available probably but it isn't like the present with Safeway store and have such a variety where you got a pretty good choice of most anything.

Transportation between Humboldt County and San Francisco was either by stage coach or by boat. Of course, the Pacific Steamship company ran two boats between San Francisco and Eureka, and then most of the lumber schooners took a few passengers too. But I always went down on the Vanguard, which was hauling lumber from Newburg down to different ports, San Francisco and around. But coming home, for Christmas vacation I'd scout around and see if I could find a lumber schooner that was going to Eureka, the quickest one and make arrangements through the Dodge company to get passage on some other boat, lumber schooner. I think they had more or less reciprocal service that way for carrying passengers of some of their employees. [How long did that trip take?] It took about 24 to 26 hours, depending on whether there was too much headwind or not, sometimes it was pretty rough. It was a lot easier, quicker going down than it was coming back [Coming back you always had the chance of being bar bound, didn't you coming into Humboldt Bay?] Yeh, you could get bar bound going out too, but coming back the prevailing winds were from the northwest, and the boat was loaded light, they had a little freight in it all right but when you were going down you would be going with the waves, it wouldn't be near so rough, it would be an easy motion. You would have the lumber and everything to weight it down and going with the waves made it a lot smoother. But coming back if the wind was blowing very strong and the boat would climb up on the big waves and the bow would go kerplunk into the water, they'd have to slow down because you could feel the shock after you would get over the middle point in the waves, why it was like a teeter-totter, you'd go down with a bang, you see. [And didn't the propeller kind of shake the boat when it came out of the water.] Oh yeah, the propeller would come out just as it made the tip and the boat would shake like the dickens, so they would have to slow down for that, so for that reason it always took a little longer unless the sea was real smooth, it'd take longer to get back. [Of course there was no road then and the railroad wasn't through and all the mail and all the freight came up.] Most of the mail came over, ... I don't know whether the steam schooners they may have carried some mail, but I think most of the mail and passenger service was on the passenger boats, that's all they did was to carry passengers. [Were there many passenger boats then?] Yeah, the Pomona and the Corona, when I was going to high school, this Corona ran into trouble coming from San Francisco to Eureka, they got broadsided from breakers coming in there and broke their rudder, I think, and she ran on the rocks on the north jetty going into Humboldt Bay. [Was she there for a long time?] Yes, her mast was sticking up, maybe still sticking up. [I remember that's the one I remember seeing too] [Were any lives lost or just the boat?] No, there weren't any but they were worried a lot, the coastguard, you see they had a life saving station right near that, and they got them all off,

they had run a line out to the boat, but I know people around there, some passengers on (Editorial note - the recording stops here)

Tape 2. WALTER SS POMONA TO ALASKA

There were no lumber schooners making the trip to Eureka within the next few days; I got passage to Eureka on the Pomona and it happened at the time that there was a big storm out at sea, and the waves were long ways apart and very high between the trough and the crest so when the waves reached the coast they made huge breakers. And the Pomona was due to go into the harbor, into Humboldt Bay, in the afternoon, just about a little after the changing tide, the tide had been full and there was a lumber schooner that went ahead of us, went straight in without any trouble whatever, I think that was the ship called the Northward. Anyhow the tide had been running out, so the Captain decided he would instead of going straight in he would go a little bit to the north, and come in sideways where the water was deeper and then turn and head straight into the entrance. But when the boat was about half way along parallel to the coast, the waves were so big that, the trough was so deep that the boat touched bottom and of course they stopped the engines, and we could see the waves were so far apart, we could see one big one coming away out there, the ship heeled over a little bit to one side. Just before this the captain ordered everybody into the cabins, locked them all in. I wouldn't go in the cabin, I stayed up in this reception room where they had a piano, and sort of a dance floor, I guess an entertainment room. Then as the ship, when it touched bottom it heeled over a little bit, just enough so that the dishes started to break down in the dining room, down below we could hear the crashing, the crockery breaking. The piano broke loose, then this wave was coming towards us all the time, everybody was watching that darned thing to see whether it was going to break just as it hit the ship, and that would have wrecked us for sure. Anyhow, it broke just before it reached the ship, so there was a strong rush of water that would float the ship again off the shallow, and of course without doing any damage. We were afraid that the rudder might, if the propellar was running, it might be too much strain on the rudder and we would have the same fate as the Corona did. Anyhow the ship heeled back after this wave passed, and of course the Captain started the boat right

away as soon as it lifted off, you could feel it lift off the bottom, and headed for the channel. There was another wave, of course, a big one following that so the boat heeled over this way to the right and the piano come back across the saloon, and as the other wave come along it went the other way. And there was a lady stewardess along with some stewards, waiters on the tables, that was up in this saloon, and somehow or other she got in the path of the piano, and it give her a bump and knocked her down. The other stewards ran to pick her up before the piano would make its return journey and really run over her. Here I was hanging on to the window sill all the time, I couldn't move, first it was too steep this way and too steep that way. [How close did the piano come to where you were?] It was about 5 or 6 feet I guess. [Too close] Not too far, I didn't know why, but if it had canted for me I don't know what I could do because, because the floor was so steep, the minute you let go of the window sill, why you were going to be skating like the piano was because it was heeling over so much. But anyhow they got this stewardess out of the path of the piano and then the ship soon got to where it could turn and head straight in with the waves coming behind it. You know it wouldn't be rolling it sideways all the time. [It's a wonder the captain didn't have heart failure about then] He couldn't do much about it, there it was, I think if he was worrying very much it would be when that first wave hit, because the second one didn't show any signs of breaking - it was a big wave all right, but didn't show signs of breaking just as it was going to hit the ship, it was the first one that scared everybody because the ship was resting on the bottom then and it didn't rest anymore, there was enough water to keep it floating, moving after that first one. If it had hit bottom again on the sand, why I suppose, the other wave could have done still more damage, might have tipped her over completely. But anyhow when the boat got in opposite the lifesaving station, the fellows on the shore megaphoned to find out if there was any damage done. The Captain said 'Oh, just a few dishes'. So nobody hurt, and then it proceeded on into Eureka to unload the passengers. But there was sure a scary few minutes there when the thing was broadside to the breakers coming in. [Probably a few passengers who vowed they would never take another boat out of there] Of course being they were locked in the cabins, they couldn't see what all was apt to happen, all they knew was they got tossed around pretty lively, some of them I think got rolled out of their bunks all right, if they were laying down. And if they were sitting up they got shook side to side in the the state room, got banged around a little but nobody was really hurt. I don't there were any legs broken or arms broken or anything like that. They did lose lot of dishes down in the dining room [Well with these people locked in their cabins if the boat had been wrecked, weren't they in a bad spot?] Well, sure. [That is the reason you weren't there] Somebody would have to come round

to unlock them, get them out. I think they had locked themselves in, I think they were supposed to lock themselves in. [Were you the only passenger who stayed out?] As far as I know, yes, as far as I remember I was the only one who stayed up there. They wanted me to get the heck and down, but I just didn't go. They kept telling me, two or three times, to get down to the cabin, close the door and lock it, because if you didn't lock it why there was always a chance it would slide open, and you see the next wave could wash in, and wash you out again. Anyhow I was the only passenger, I think, that stayed up there. (You were going to be up where you could ...) I wanted to be up, high up, I didn't want to be down in the cabin where ... [No, I don't blame you]. I heard too much about the bar and knew the conditions that went along with those big high rollers that were coming in. [You probably realized the danger more than some of the ones who went to their cabins] I don't think a lot of them ...knew, any of the old timer travellers probably realized it because the Corona hadn't been wrecked too long before that. [But if this recreation room had been full of people, the plane would have been bound to have hit several of them.] Yes, sure. ... killed with that plane, that's for sure. [Yes, they were better off]

[Well, how is it that you happened to go to Alaska after you graduated from University] Well, during the senior year there was the assistant superintendent, Gene Kennedy, who was working at the Treadwell Mine at the time, was on a trip, or vacation, and visited the university. He was a graduate from the University of California in Mining Engineering, by the way. And he gave a talk on, describing the mine, and conditions, described the operation in such a way that it sounded like a very interesting place to start off with. I wrote up and asked if I could have a job up there, and the answer come back, yes, they'd have a job for me if I came up after graduation.

After graduation I had to go to San Francisco and I caught the Northland, it was one of the ones hauling lumber for the Dodge Company at the time, and they were on their way to Seattle, so I went from San Francisco to Seattle on the Northland and then caught the State of California going from Seattle to Skagway and return, stopping at all canneries and towns along the way. On this boat, on this particular trip the President, Fred Bradley, his wife and nephew, were on board going up to Juneau for the summer to visit the mine. The nephew, Frank Lenore and I got talking and I was telling him about going to work up at Teadwell so he was pointing out that Bradley was the president and they seemed to be quite pleased that somebody would be going to work up at his mine the mine that he was president of. As we were approaching Juneau, it was along in the evening, and there

was a cannery that was situated in a bay surrounded by a group of small islands. There was big bay behind, the current was running back and forth between the open channel and the bay and it was very swift, it was dangerous, the rocks were fairly close, the islands were fairly close together, it was recognized as a dangerous place to navigate. They wanted to stay up until after the boat left the cannery and got out back into the open channel again. So I decided well I'd stay up like the rest of them and see what all this was about, the swift currents and what not. Anyhow, we got in and got out safely, everybody went to bed of course, the next morning we were in Juneau. [Walter, let me ask you something. Did they stay up just to watch the scenery or did they stay up because it was dangerous?] Well, they stayed up because it was dangerous, they said that, they had been on the trip before and they guarded it was a dangerous place to get in and out, specially with the boat as big as the State of California. [Better to be alert then ...] I don't know what they could do about it, they just wanted to be up, didn't want to be asleep in the cabin if anything happened, they wanted to be up where they could jump into a lifeboat pretty fast if they had to, I guess, or grab a life preserver, the water was pretty cold and swift. I don't know whether a person would live very long once they got into the cold water. They say about 40 minutes is the limit that you can survive after being submersed in that water.

A year later, almost to the day, the State of California was on it's way up from Seattle to Juneau and stopped in at this cannery. But on the way out, 5 o'clock in the morning, early in the morning, the tide was very low, they happened to hit a rock that tore the bottom right out of the boat and of course she sank, everything, everybody went right down like a rock in the water [All the lives were lost then?] Well, there were quite a few lost, but some of them were saved because some of them clung to the wreckage you see, there was fish boats around there and they were in there picking up survivors, and for quite awhile after they were also picking up bodies. I think some of them were trapped in the cabins, being so early in the morning, they didn't get out and they would be all lost when the ship went down because it just happened so quick. She was going full speed and when she hit the rock it just tore everything right out of the bottom. The wreckers looked it over afterwards and determined that, that she would sink right away.

[Before we go onto something else, I want to ask you, this Bradley, was he the father of the Bradley boys that I knew in college? Phil Bradley] Yeah, Phil Bradley was the brother, Fred was the older brother, and Phil was the younger brother. [Alice: There was a Phil Bradley and I knew he had several brothers, who was in college when I was, and the "LaBarthe" girls and the Bradleys were very close

friends.] They'd be, I think some of Fred's "Stunderd" name Phil? [Yes, I think so, they were a mining family from way back but I didn't realize you worked for them ...] One summer when Bradley's were up there with the family, one of the boys fell into the water at the dock near the Treadwell mine, and it just happened there was a small boat that the company had there to do various chores, exploration, one thing or another, and the captain was there, he fished this boy out, saved his life because when he fell in, the deep water, in the cold, right off the dock, he couldn't have got back by himself, he was too small. I remember the Bradley's gave this fellow a gold watch, and probably a job for life, or something like that. That was the family. [I wish I had known that there was a connection there when I was in college, because I knew the Bradley boys.] I didn't know them anymore than ..., they didn't bother with the ordinary worker around in there. They were talking more with the superintendent, fellows in those position's.

[How many years were you at Treadwell?] Oh, about 3, 3 1/2 or something, then I went over to work at the Alaska Gastineau Mine across th channel, it was just a new mine starting up, one of the "Xacting"(?) group. The Treadwell mine was operated ..., the milling was all done by old stamp mills(?), he had four of them all together -there were 300 stamps(?) in one, and 240 in the other for the Treadwell mine, then the "Mexican" mine. United had one, the Mexican had one, that was five and one down at the "Redivillion"- had five stamp mills all under one management. There were four different companies, but all under one management because the ore was so low grade that they had to keep expenses down as much as possible to break even. They had a railroad track running from Treadwell, along the waterfront, to go from the Redivillion mine back and forth between there and the stack, I guess it went on into Douglas too, but it was really for carrying freight from the docks to the different mines. Every morning the foreman in the mills would scrape up the amalgam off the plates and press the mercury out and take the gold amalgam in to Treadwell safe until it come time to refine it. They melted down the gold once a month to send down to the mint in San Francisco. [They made quite a bit of gold up there, didn't they.] Oh yes, it was a low grade mine, but they had to operate on a fairly large scale to make it pay.

[Where did you live when you were working?] They had bunkhouses there, they had some family houses for married people, for the bosses, foreman, and shift bosses. The ordinary workmen, would've had to live in Douglas or else live in the bunkhouse. At Treadwell I think there were four different, big bunkhouses and then they had staff house, and a club house on one side of the track and the bunkhouses were on the other. The club house were pretty well fixed up something like the community halls we have here, bowling

alleys, dance floors. One of the activities, main activities you might say, athletic activities, was under the fire chief there. They had six different companies, pilot companies to compete. On Fourth of July they had hose races, and different things. There was always quite a rivalry to see who could win top honors, who could travel the fastest times with a reel of hose between, for a hundred yard course, then they had to take the hose, climb up on the roof and the first fella that squirted water up in the air so the judges could see it would win that one. There was a lot of competition, made a lot of fun. [You enjoyed those years up there then.] Oh yes, we had a lot of fun. [What hours did you work?] You worked shifts, you see - you worked eight hour shifts. That hadn't been enforced very long, a lot of the miners used to tell about working eleven hours and thirteen hour shifts, worked eleven in the daytime and thirteen at night. Course they wouldn't do anymore - the hours were so long they wouldn't get anymore accomplished in that period of time than the people that only worked eight, because the eight hour workers would work faster and harder. They could do that in eight hours, what it would take them in this eleven hours or so to do. You get tired after a while, the air was more or less gassy. [So eight hours was enough.] Eight hours was enough. [Well, there weren't many women around the camp then probably either, many girls]. No, the town of Douglas was the only ... I don't remember if there was very many families all together, there was some scattered along at the different mines, mostly the foreman. Most of those lived up near the Treadwell end of the Island. I don't think there was many down at the Bullion end, that was the furthest southeast.

Of course Douglas was quite a town then, the post office was there, the ferry travelled between Juneau, stopped at Douglas wharf, then went to Treadwell wharf, then after the Alaska Gastineau Mine got started, they went on down to Thane to unload passengers. When I first went up there, the ferry service was by steam boat, with a big boiler to keep you warm in the wintertime, and then later on, business picked up so much when Alaska Gastineau got going that they got a big Diesel powered boat, made a lot faster time than they used to make with this old lone fisherman, the steamboat. [Did you have a hard time adjusting to the cold weather...?] Well, I went up in the summer and the cold air would come along gradually, when we have north winds here, they also had, north winds there and I can remember the old timers were telling about, you would happen to see the snow blowing off the tops of the mountains, say along in the evening, just a cloud of snow, powdered snow blowing off the thing. We're in for a "Taku wind", they called it because the Taku Glacier was right behind it, I realize now that was the same old north wind that comes down through the "Perry's" (vs Prairies?). It started high up in the air and then gradually it seemed the cold air would sink lower,

lower and by the time it got down to the salt water, it would take about 24 hours or so, and when the cold air hit the water, the water would be warmer, and you could see steam coming up, steam going around in eddy's often. It blew fairly hard, and boy down around there you really felt it. You couldn't stay out very long in that without getting frozen nose and cheeks unless you were protected for it. So as a rule you stayed indoors as much as you possibly could during those cold winds. It lasted three or four days sometimes, but I think now some of these ones last for weeks in the Prairies.

The first Fourth of July that rolled in up there I was invited to go with a bunch of fellas fishing up what they called Fish Creek. I took my pole and fly along, but there wasn't a darn fish anywhere in that creek that I can remember. There was a shallow piece of water, we could only get through on high tide or you couldn't get through at all. You would have to go all the way round the island which would take half a day or more. But anyhow that was my first experience with no-see-ums, you know those small flies. There was a fellow that would lay down on the sand, to get some sleep - he'd been on the night shift, went up there and of course they'd had a little liquor along too, and boy his face was all full of no see-um bites. I had to fight them off, after that whenever we went out fishing I always had a big wide rimmed hat and a chiffon veil to go, to keep the things off because you see they were really viscidous and thick up there. I think up there they worse than anything you ever see down here. [The mosquitos were bad too weren't they?] The mosquitos, yes, but the no-see-ums are the worst, they're so small, when they bit they make quite a welt. The mosquito would sting you but he'd make a welt but I think the no-see-ums took a chunk of meat, skin along with him because there would always be a red welt, or see blood where the darn things was feeding. Anyhow we had to wait for high tide that night, along about midnight before we could get out and we had to get out, push the boat through some of the narrow channels, there wasn't quite enough water, if we stayed in it would have touched bottom, we had to push this, slide it over the mud to get through this connection. The glacier, the Mendenhall Glacier off to one side used to, one time, I guess, was right down close to where this particular channel was and left a lot of silt and stuff, filled it up. That's why it filled it up to the point where it was only navigable for small boat at extreme high tide.

Alaska Gastineau was a company operated by "Jacreume(?)", they were mining on a large scale on the south end of the ore body on which the Alaska Juneau was being worked. They were having an output of 4,000 tons a day, I think up at Treadwell output was something like 2,000 tons a day. The Alaska Gastineau used rolls for crushing, and tables for

concentrating , whereas at Treadwell they had stamp mills for crushing the ore, and old "banners", that was a rubber belt that would carry the gold and the concentrates up to where it could be washed off into a trough, whereas at the Alaska Gastineau all the concentrates were finely ground to slime in a retreatment plant, and then the gold gathered on a couple of tables along with some lead concentrates which were of course for melting, you had lead bullion containing gold which was covered with a canvas sack and then shipped to a refinery. I think it went to Selby's. Some of the concentrates were also shipped to smelters because they were low grade, and they had to keep the ratio of lead concentrate to iron concentrate at a certain percentage so that, because at one time they had too high a percentage of iron in the ore and thing by the time it got to Seattle had caught fire, and was smoldering. Gas, sulphur dioxide was coming off of them, I guess it wasn't really blazing, but it was hot enough to set the ship on fire. So they had to unload that in a hurry, and after that they were very fussy about not shipping anything that had too high a percentage of iron concentrates. I can remember once, the bunkhouses for the men working at Thane, at this mill, were built along the edge of the tide water, and the back end of the bunkhouse extended out, so at high tide there was about 10 or 12 feet of water, between high water and the bottom. So one New Years, these fellows, a bunch of steel workers in there that had come from Kansas and places like that - a pretty lively bunch and they used to joke with one another quite a bit, and anyhow, they decided on New Years day that they would, at high tide, they'd dive off the back of the, these bunkhouses. So the first fella jumped in, dived in and come right back quick, climbed up the ladder and got out and he didn't say a word. Oh how was it? Oh fine. So the next fella that went in, he dived in and when he come up he let a yell out of him and he said 'you son of a gun' he says 'this is cold, freezing - I wouldn't do this for all the money in the world' out he got as fast as he could; so nobody else went in after that. I imagine it was quite a shock because the places ... (Editorial note - the recording stops here)

Taped at 50th Anniversary Party - dad talking

... we tried to go up to bring supplies in for ... we never got to that but they had lot of supplies for Telegraph Creek, ... there was a long canyon up there somewhere that has fairly straight up and down walls where you go for quite a little bit and so we never even got to that, what happened was that there had been a big storm, a long rain storm before that, and the ... Iskut River, it goes to where the present Granby (?) workings are, were up there. And it had raised so high that it washed a lot of gravel down into the main Stikine, filled it up so that was a long sort of a riffle in the river, fast flowing water, and this boat that we were on kept trying to get up this but they had a pump on to cool the engine, there was so much sand that would get in this pump it would stick just as we could see the flat smooth water ahead, but he kept trying a half dozen or more times, and everytime he'd get up just so you thought you were going to make it, the darned pump would sand up and the engine would get hot and stick, you see. So you had to go downstream, tie up and clean out the pump and try it over again. Of course the engine would cool down when you got the pump going again, it would cool off right away. So anyhow we couldn't make it up and had to unload the stuff, had a beer, one thing and another. I suppose that all froze and another boat would come down, but anyhow we were just ready to come down, when here come a canoe down the river expecting passage for a missionary and his wife and couple of kids. They wanted to go down to Wrangell you see, to go out for the winter. So anyhow they caught this boat where we were unloading the scow, just the skipper and I were on the darn thing, you see, and they had a bigger boat that went ahead and made it all right, and went back all right. It was on its way back and past us before we hit this bad riffle. Well anyhow they didn't have any radios in those days, and we started down the river, and this canoe that had come down with the missionary told about ice forming in the river back of 'em. He got through that, and the ice was on its way down, it was a matter of a short time before it would ice up. So we started down, by that time we were in slush, we got down the river aways and we were in fresh ice which was all around us, and the captain, he judged where the channel was by the way the water was. I mean if it was deep blue he could tell by the currents whether he was in shallow water or deep, but anyhow it had so much slush ice he couldn't tell that. So the first thing we knew we grounded, you see, on this sandbar. Well, he had a barrel half full of diesel oil, I don't know whether he'd emptied part of it, anyhow it was half full and he tied a rope around it, he had a big long heavy rope, and he put that in the water to get ... the current to pull on it. I greased

myself all up with butter and he had, got out in the water to push on this boat, it was a "townsern", a flat affair you see, I got out in this ice water trying to push. He had to be there to steer, because right down below us there was a lot of tree stumps sticking out of the water. If the boat hit that, and the current was fast there too, if you hit that why you'd capsize right there you see. Gee we were 50 or 100 miles up from Wrangell, you see, there was no roads in there, it was almost sure death if you got wrecked up there even if you got to shore. So anyhow this thing finally pulled loose, I had to get in the boat to pick grab a paddle, to try and paddle, I think he did have the engine running, but he couldn't get steerage to get away from these logs sticking out of the river. Had to paddle like the dickens to get past those. Night come before we got Wrangell, and during the night the skipper said "Gee we passed something awful close there". So he didn't know what that was, and we got to Boundary where this fellow's father had a hotel there, so we stayed there all night, and the next night the captain looked up the river and said "Good God look at all the snags in there". The water got so low, you see, when the ice come, the water got lower and exposed snags that he didn't know was there, sticking out. "Look at all those things that we missed coming down". If he had seen what was ahead of him, I guess he'd a been a lot more scared than going down in the dark, but he had to judge his distance just by the kind of the outline of the dark night, the outline of the hills to tell how close he was to shore. He couldn't see any where these snags were. [This was just an open boat] Yeah, and here we had this missionary, wife and two kids, Bill Strong was the captain and myself weren't ... [What year was that, Dad?] That would be about 1915, yes I left there in 1917, when the U.S. went into war, ..whole bunch of us enlisted, went down. So anyhow, that'd be along about 1915, pretty close, yeah 1915 possibly '16. But that river would freeze over in the wintertime, and of course the boat would only run during the summer months, there were a lot of riffles, shallow places in there, and boats had to put a line up the river and you'd hook on to a tree, and then use a winch to pull it over these shallow places. The flat bottom boat that we were on didn't have any winch for that, the big boat did, but as far as that goes we wouldn't had a line big enough to reach the tree because the top of this hill, there was a lot of open water ahead of us. Anyhow we turned back, and that was the end of that placer mining episode.

[You were just up prospecting for the Treadwell Company?] There was a fellow, he had a wild story, we found out afterwards nothing in it. We rigged up a pump and going to do some washing of gravel along the edge of the river, you see, some placer, but we never got there to where he was supposed to have been, found out afterwards that he wasn't .. enough gold in there anyhow. He got paid a certain sum

of money for telling him where this was, you see. And he was supposed to have the placer claim, get a percentage if it panned out, well it was just a money making scheme on his part because Nigger Watson I think they called him, I don't know whether you call anybody Nigger Watson now or not, but that was the way they described this character. I don't think we ever saw him on the thing. I was working at Thane at the time, got a couple of weeks or so off to go up and see this, see what it was like, do some panning and what not. I'm glad it never panned out because we would have had trouble anyhow you see, going in there so darn late, if we'd a got in with, stayed a little while, and then got caught in the ice well that would be, we'd had to come down over the ice, be a long ways to walk.

[How'd you come to go to Alaska?] There was a certain superintendant, he came down and gave a talk about the Treadwell mine, describing what they were doing, and how the mine worked. Gene Kennedy, his name was, he's a brother-in-law of "Kinleys" . . . you know that was at Engle. They were describing the mine workings, how they'd like to see some students come up there, learn the mining business there, so I wrote up and made application for a job there, and when school was out up I went. I was on the same boat "The State of California" that Fred Bradley was on, he was the president of the company and I didn't know who Fred Bradley was. But we got talking to some fellow was going up, his name was Frank Lenore, he was a nephew or something of Bradley's. Of course I was telling him I was going up to Treadwell mine to work and whatnot. He was quite interested why I went, and how come I was coming all the way up from California to work for a mine that his uncle was president of. That was a funny thing, when we were on the boat, they stopped at a place on Admiralty Island where there was a cannery and there was lots of islands around, the tide went in awfully fast, in and out very fast. These people on the boat, they wanted to stay up that night until after got back out from going in to the cannery and back. Gee if they're that scared, if its that dangerous, I want to see what it was like, of course you couldn't see much. The very next year, in about the same time, I think this was her first trip up "The State of California", the very next year going up the same place, the boat went in, unloaded our supplies, maybe took on something, on its way out, the tide was low, and this boat struck a rock. She was going full speed and the tide I guess was going - just ripped it open from stem to stern, it sank right down. There was quite a loss of life, and at the same time apparently a lot of fish boats went down and rescued a lot of people, that were floating around on the water. I often thought about that, just a year later why this place that they were fearful of, you know, that something happen did happen. She was one of the bigger boats that was running up to Juneau, some of the boats went up to Skagway and back, then there was some that

went into Juneau and out, the rest went out to those other towns out there, what we called the big northwest, some of the bigger boats did that. They'd go up the inside channel as far as they could and then take out to the open ocean, you see, to go out to these western, like Cordova and those places up there. But then there was another batch of boats that only went as far as Skagway, between Skagway and Seattle. The State of California was one on that run, taking summer passengers up.

There was one ship, we all went into Juneau to see this boat, I think it was called the Northwestern, it ran into a very cold, freezing wind coming from Cordova into Juneau and the ice, it was so cold that the salt water froze on the ship, loaded it up with ice all over the deck, bow and everything wherever the wind would drive this spray would be just built right up with ice. So they were fearful about whether they were going to make it into Juneau or not. The radio in there was telling the news about this ice accumulating so thick, faster than they could chop it off that they were afraid they'd capsize you see. Anyhow when they got into Juneau, I remember we went in there to look at it, and boy the ice was built up around that a whole lot. Of course they steamed it off, when you're out at sea you're rolling, more or less, and once you get in the inside passage the ship don't roll. But anyhow they steamed off, chopped off all that they could there, they laid there until they got that ice off before they proceeded with their journey again. That was one of the unusual happenings in boat travel, of course the others, they're accidents. The Princess Sophia hit on a rock between Juneau and Skagway. The boat ran up onto this rock and was sitting there fairly level and there was another boat come along and wanted to know if he could take the passengers off. The Captain said 'No', he thought they'd wait until high tide come and it'd swept the boat off, and there didn't seem to be any damage done. The bottom was sort of smooth rock, it was a rock that was submerged at high tide, but only exposed at low, it just stuck up high enough, they knew, they had a chart they knew it was there. So during the night the tide come in and this boat happened to slide off the rock and everybody was drowned. (Editorial note - the recording stops here)



Dear Mother.

What do you think of Santa Claus
 The final exams start Dec 10 and are all
 through Dec 20. My exp. may be through
 two or three days before, I can find out
 before Dec. Try and let me know what the
 kids and grown folks want, a little before
 Thanksgiving so that I can look around
 then, when I have time. There are some
 ten and fifteen cent stores that sell some
 things cheap but some would fall to pieces

I have several letters that my dad wrote home to his mother and his sister Emma from University in Berkeley in October 1907. In the above letter, the drawing of dad's was done in red, blue, and black ink. In these letters he writes of college life (e.g., various incidents such as the one about the Stanford axe (see next page) and about a senior by the name of Levy (editor of the college paper - the Occident) who was covered with Fanglefoot (fly paper?) and ducked in the Chem pond for the manner in which he wrote about college girls smoking. Dad also tells his mother how he managed to get two pieces of pumpkin pie at a C. E. social and asks her to tell Emma that he will look around for flowers for the garden. Emma had apparently also written to dad about their first cousin Annie Barbetinna (dad was apparently not aware of the correct spelling).

It would seem that dad was very much a big brother to the others and regarded Emma (addressed in letters as Dear Sis or Dear Sister) as an equal in sibling "discipline". I am told by Alice that such comments as the first quote were

a while back, I almost forgot to tell of the axe rally Friday. Stanford used to have a big axe shaped like this



The edge of the axe is about 2ft long and the rest in proportion. I don't know what they used to do with it maybe they showed it off when they gave the axe yell. Anyway quite a few years ago some of the Berkeley boys swiped it from Stanford at one of the big games and Stanford has been trying to get it back ever since. The Berkeley boys keep it locked up in one of the banks and only take it out once a year at the axe rally a little before the big football game, that is the Varsity game, the one they want win the

done in a loving-teasing manner. Alice, being very much younger, regarded him as her hero when he came home from college and remembers one time being thrilled by being carried upon his shoulders. At Christmas, dad apparently played Santa Claus, at least for Alice's benefit. Some excerpts of his letters referring to the others are as follows: "Tell Alice Santa is coming, if she is good she will get something from the sack but if she is bad there is the switch" [poor Alice, she wasn't quite 2 years old!]. "You [Emma] have not written much lately, are you tired? I am saving some of the money to get you music and Frank's books..." "Tell Frank to send down that 22 in a hurry if he don't want a paddle for Christmas. How much does he spend for shotgun shells and how many quail does he kill? Don't let him go duck hunting with the gun and ask him if he has let it get rusty." "Are the kids working so that Santa Claus ought to bring them something for Christmas? Who deserves something that they want?"



Walter I. Nelson as a young man.

10. Antone (Nielsen) Nelson and descendants

- A. Outline of descendants of Antone Nelson (3 generations)
- B. Descendants of Antone Nelson
- C. Comments on the lineage of Antone Nelson and Anna K. Peterson - by Frank A. Mero-1987.
- D. Biography of Alan C. Nelson



Antone

A. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF ANTONE NELSON (3 GENERATIONS)
 MARRIED NAME ADDED TO MAIDEN NAME.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
ANTONE NIELSEN * (ID=53)				
	ANDREAS(=ANDREW) P. NELSON (ID=647)			
	ALBERT CHRISTIAN NELSON (ID=648)			
		ALAN CURTIS NELSON (ID=741)		
			KRISTINE ANN NELSON (ID=749)	
			ALAN CURTIS NELSON Jr. (ID=744)	
			KATHERYN DONNA NELSON (ID=745)	
			KARIN MARTHA NELSON (ID=746)	
	MILLIE(AMELIA?) MARGARET NELSON MERO (ID=649)			
		DOROTHY ANN MERO (ID=737)		
		JEAN LOIS MERO CLEVERDON (ID=738)		
		FRANK ARTHUR MERO Jr. (ID=739)		
			KENDALL NELSON MERO Dr. (ID=777)	
			CAROL LYNN MERO (ID=778)	
			NICOLE MAE GRAVES (NO ID)	
			JEREMY RYAN GRAVES (NO ID)	
			MICAH AMIEL HERRERA (NO ID)	
	KATHERINE DOROTHY NELSON TIMMONS (ID=650)			

B. DESCENDANTS OF ANTONE NELSON
MAIDEN NAME USED

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
ANTONE NIELSEN * (ID=53)				
SEX: M				
B: 14 May 1865 @ TONDER;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)				
M: TO ANNA K. PETERSON (ID=646)				
D: 09 Dec 1938 @ RICHMOND;CALIF.				
OCC: LUMBER BUSINESS				
NAM: ANTON				
4 Children				
(1: TO CALIF.1889)				
(2: SEE 22 BIBLIO.)				
(3: DIED ACUTE MYOCARDITIS)				
WIFE: ANNA K. PETERSON (ID=646)				
SEX: F				
B: 26 Nov 1868 @ SCHLESWIG?(GERMANY-DENMARK)				
M: TO ANTONE NIELSEN * (ID=53)				
D: 09 Feb 1937 @ BERKELEY;CALIF.				
NAM: ANNA				
4 Children				
(1: DIED CORONARY HEART DISEASE)				
ANDREAS(=ANDREW) P. NELSON (ID=647)				
SEX: M				
B: 19 Sep 1888 @ TONDER;SCHLESWIG;DENMARK				
2 Marriages				
M: -- --- 1930a TO RUTH DAVIS (NO ID)				
Widowed				
RM: -- --- 1950a TO MILDRED EDITH (NO ID)				
D: 26 Nov 1955 @ EL CERRITO;CALIF.				
OCC: SUPERINT.SHIPPING;EEL RIVER LUMBER(SOUTH BAY)				
NAM: ANDY				
No Children				
(1: TO USA WITH PARENTS AT 6 MONTHS AGE)				
(2: DIED CORONARY THROMBOSIS)				
ALBERT CHRISTIAN NELSON (ID=648)				
SEX: M				
B: 26 Jul 1890 @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.				
M: -- --- 1930a TO ALBERT CHRISTIAN NELSON (ID=648)				
D: 13 Mar 1951 @ EL CERRITO;CALIF.				
NAM: ALBERT				
1 Child				
(1: DIED ACUTE CORONARY THROMBOSIS)				

**C. Comments on the lineage of Antone Nelson
and Anna K. Peterson - by Frank A. Mero - 1987**

The following reflections were kindly written by Frank A. Mero. I asked Frank to specifically mention causes of death in order to allow common causes to be seen. ID numbers have been inserted to allow easier cross-reference to the computer program. The biographical notes on Alan C. Nelson were submitted directly by Alan.

Frank prefaced his comments with "Also, my personal knowledge and love for the Nelson's before me have left me with many, many happy memories. I will be happy to share my personal knowledge of them with you ... They were wonderful persons."

For my own part, I knew up to 1986 that Anton had four children but nothing more. I was pleased when I learned from my first cousin, Valerie Tonkin, that there were living descendants. She knew of Jean Cleverdon, but Jean died before we could make contact. Fortunately, Valerie was able to make contact with Jean's brother Frank and I was very pleased (and lucky!) to then make contact with my two second cousins of this line, Frank Mero and Alan Nelson.

There is a short biographical sketch on Andrew (=Andreas) and his first cousin Hans in "Historical Records in Humboldt - 1915." In 1927, the two sons of Anton, Andrew and Albert, visited our Danish relatives in Tonder-Saed (a first cousin of these brothers, Hans C. Nelson, visited in the 1930's; the next visits were in the 1980's by myself, Mylon Nelson and his son Mike and then by myself, wife, and two youngest children). [JSN]

- | | | | |
|----|---|--------------|----------|
| 1. | Anton Nelson | 1865 - 1938. | ID = 53 |
| 2. | Anna K. Peterson | 1868 - 1937. | ID = 646 |
| 3. | Andrew Peter Nelson | 1888 - 1955 | ID = 647 |
| 4. | Albert Christian Nelson | 1890 - 1951 | ID = 648 |
| 5. | Millie (Amelia or Emily?) Margaret Nelson | 1891 - 1956 | ID = 649 |
| 6. | Katherine Dorothy Nelson | 1893 - 1958 | ID = 650 |



Anna

1. Anton Nelson 53

Anton and his wife, Anna, fled from Germany (in 1889) shortly after their first son, Andrew, was born. (A babe in arms, then, according to Nelson family knowledge). They sailed from Europe around the Horn (there was no Panama Canal then) and settled in Humboldt County, California, U.S.A. in the small town of Fields Landing near Eureka, California. The family lived there for some years during which time Albert, Millie, and Katherine were born.

The family subsequently relocated in Richmond where Anton established the San Pablo Lumber Co. [Frank remembers the lumber mill, served by the Santa Fe railroad line, on the NW side of 10th St. and Ohio Ave. in Richmond]. His two sons, as well as Anton, operated the company and became quite prosperous.

My mother told me that Anton had only one working lung - I don't know the cause. He was a small, frail man of about 110 pounds according to my guess, but he sure made up in brains what he may have lacked in physique. He commanded the respect of everyone. In short, he was one helluva guy.

He retired prior to his death; the sons operated the mill for some few years and themselves retired.

In summary, I can only describe my grandfather as hardworking, honest, sincere, benevolent, loving, kind, generous, and more. He had it all!

2. Anna K. Nelson 646

Most of what I have said of her is included in my comments of Anton - they were a perfect pair, exactly made for one another.

I do not recall any serious illnesses or handicaps she may have had, except for the sudden and unexpected one. She and Anton had been dinner guests at the home of some long-time friends, after which they returned to their home in Berkeley. As they entered their home she collapsed to the floor and died immediately. I was staying overnight with my Aunt Kate and Uncle Rufus, my mother and father being out of town at the time, when Anton's tragic phone call came. Kate, Rufus, and I were the first to arrive at the scene, but it was too late. It was a sight that my mind's eye will never forget.

Our family had lost a beautiful person.

(Note: Her middle initial probably stood for Katherine or Kristina).

CALIFORNIA
CREMATORIUM COLUMBARIUM
 4499 Piedmont Avenue
 Oakland, California

NELSON - Mr. Anton

PERMIT NO. 156 FROM Richmond, Calif.
 PLACE OF DEATH Richmond Cottage Hospital
 SEX male C RACE white DATE OF DEATH Dec. 9, 1938
 H OR W OF Anna K Nelson AGE 75-6-25
 BORN Tondern g Germany DATE May 14, 1865
 OCCUPATION Lumber man
 FATHER Peter Nelson, Germany
 MOTHER Unknown
 DOCTOR Kaho Daily
 CAUSE OF DEATH Acute myocarditis
 Residence 1929 San Antonio, Berkeley

B-C (B-X) CAPT. art
 PAID 12/10/38 CJ-PAGE 331
 MINISTER Rev Sunder S
 SOLOIST S
 AMBULANCE S
 AUTO S
 REMOVAL PERMIT NO. PAID
 DIRECTOR Ryan Funeral Home
 ADDRESS Richmond
 RECEIVED Dec. 10, 1938
 TIME 4:45 Middle CHAPEL
 INCINERATED:
 Dec. 10, 1938

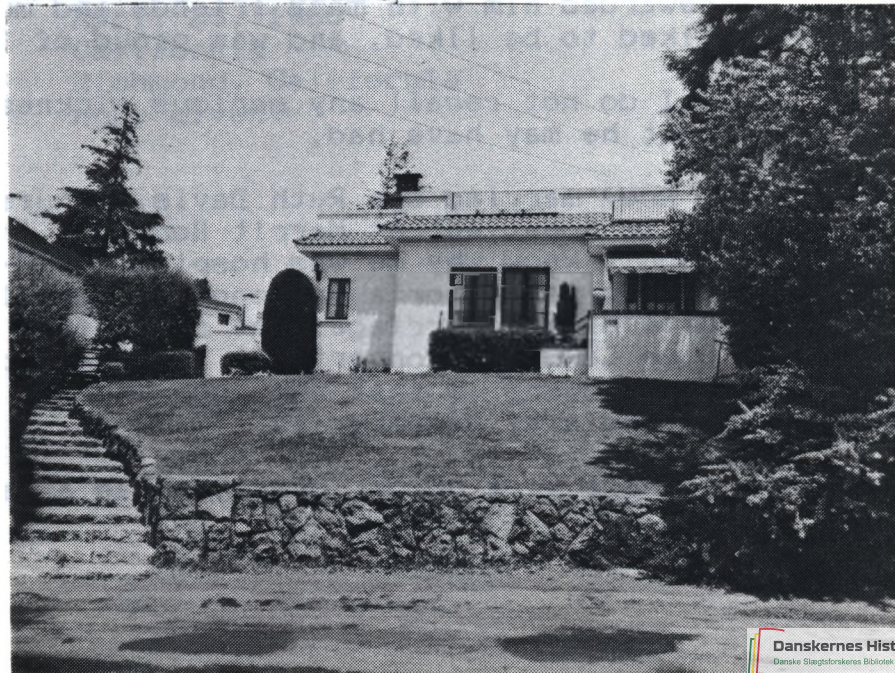
WITNESS ADDRESS
 CUSTODIAN Mrs. Kate Timmons, ADDRESS 1929 San Antonio, Berkeley Cal.
 MBN WS MI DISPOSITION
 - +
 FLOWERS
 SAWCOL
 P. C. n/o - Memory E3-13/14 (wife)
 CARE PAID TO

Memory E3-13/14
arranged

IAN	DECEASED	RECORD	DATE
KATE TIMMONS	NELSON * ANTON	29763	12-10-38

Richmond Pioneer Lumberman Dies
 Mr. Nelson, owner of the...
 died early this morning at the Richmond Cottage Hospital after a two week illness. Born in Germany in 1865, Mr. Nelson came to America about 40 years ago, settling first in Portland, where he was engaged in the lumber business. A quarter of a century ago he went to Richmond, where that city was just beginning. There he established the San Pablo Lumber Company of San Pablo, California, which he headed until about five years ago when he retired. At that time he lived in Berkeley.
 He has been active in various service and fraternal organizations. He was a member of the Richmond Lodge of Elks, the Elwanis Club of that city and the Knights of Pythias.
 Mr. Nelson, a widower for the past two years, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Mero and Mrs. H. W. Timmons of Berkeley, and two sons, Andrew and Albert Nelson, of Richmond.
 There are three grandchildren surviving, Frank Mero, Jr., Mrs. Carl Sivardson and Alan Nelson.
 Last rites for Mr. Nelson will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Ryan Funeral Home on Broadway Avenue, Richmond. The remains are to be cremated.

Lower picture - Antone and Anna's beautiful home built in the Berkeley hills in about 1925.



3. Andrew Peter Nelson 647

My uncle Andy and I had a great fondness for each other from my childhood until the day he died. When I was little he used to take me to the baseball games (Oakland Oaks) in Emeryville, and he bought me peanuts, popsicles, hot dogs, and such from the hawkster that came by. He always bought the best seats between home plate and first base. He liked the players and they liked him and always came up to the rail to greet "Andy". He introduced me to them and they shook hands with me, and sometimes they even gave me a baseball - "for keeps". He let me ride in the rumble seat of his flashy yellow Lafayette eight on the way home. He used to take me with him in his lumber truck on deliveries. He was a real pal to me as a little kid, and was a big part of my childhood. (And I thought I was going to omit sentiment in these papers - easier said than done.)

Andy's remains are entombed in a vault at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland, California, where I obtained the following information in person.

Date of birth	September 19, 1888
Date of Death	November 26, 1955
Age	67 years
Nativity	Germany
Place of Death	El Cerrito, California
Cause of Death	Coronary thrombosis
Mortuary	Ryan Funeral Home, Richmond

Andy was a hale man well met. Unlike his father, he was of stocky build and physically strong. He chewed tobacco and sometimes used snuff; and smoked cigars regularly. He also liked his "Old Grand Dad" which he used regularly, but not often in excess.

He was a hard worker, loved his family, his geniality rewarded him with many friends and much admiration. He liked to be liked, and was proud of it.

I do not recall any serious sicknesses or health problems that he may have had.

Andy married one Ruth Davis, a nurse who attended to him while a patient at Merrit Hospital in Oakland, California. (Don't know why he was hospitalized - don't think that was due to injury or a prolonged ailment). I don't know the date of the marriage, but soon after Andy bought her a baby blue La Salle convertible (she called it her baby Cadillac) so my guess is that they got married about 1930. Ruth passed away December 10, 1947.

There were no children born as a result of their marriage.

Ruth's vital statistics are as follows:

Date of Birth	lived 45 years, 6 mo. 27 days
Date of Death	December 10, 1947
Age	45 years
Nativity	Crockett, California
Place of Death	Oakland, California
Cause of Death	Carcinoma of bladder
Mortuary	Wilson B. Kratzer Mortuary, Richmond

I do not believe that Ruth had been married before.

Ruth's remains are interred in Mountain View Cemetery in her own family burial plot there.

Andy tried to go it alone, but it was too much for him. He became easy prey for a divorcee named Mildred Edith Emerich (who was the ex-wife of a local bank official who embezzled a huge sum from his bank. Mildred divorced him after he was put in jail). She and Andy got married in about 1950.

I didn't get to see much of Andy after that - he didn't want it that way but Andy was stuck with it. Andy died in his home sitting in his favorite easy chair on the morning of November 26, 1955. Mildred scorned my sympathies to her. I never saw her again.

Mildred continued to live alone in Andy's beautiful home. She was found dead on the living room floor by a relative of hers. I understand that she had been dead for a day or two. (I was not notified of her death - I learned of it much later). There were no children born of this marriage.

Mildred's remains are with Andy entombed in his two-tier vault in Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.
Her vital statistics are:

Date of Birth	February 9, 1898
Date of Death	April 26, 1965
Nativity	California
Place of Death	Richmond, California
Cause of Death	none given.

4. Albert Christian Nelson 648

I never knew my Uncle Albert very well, he was quite the opposite of his brother. I do know, though, he was a very fine person - a kindly gentleman, conservative, very proper, occasionally smoked cigars, no bad habits that I know of, did everything in moderation.

Albert married one Martha Peters around 1931. She, like Ruth, was a nurse also in a hospital who attended Albert during his hospitalization. Albert and Martha got married - same story as Andy and Ruth.

Their marriage produced one child - a son, Alan Curtis Nelson, Jr. [see his biographical notes]. Alan currently holds the position of Commissioner of the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C.

5. Millie Margaret Mero: nee Nelson 649

This lovely person was my mother.

She was born in the small town of Fields Landing located in Humboldt County, California. She lived with her parents and her brothers, Andrew and Albert and one sister, Katherine. Millie was the third born; Katherine (better known as Katie) was the fourth and last born to Anton and Anna.

Millie and Katie were married in a double marriage ceremony in Fields Landing or in nearby Eureka, I am not sure of which, but it was either one. The marriages took place on February 29, 1912. Millie married Frank Arthur Mero, and Katie married Rufus Willard Timmons. Millie bore three children - Dorothy Anne, Jean Lois, and Frank Arthur, Jr. (the brat of the family - me). Katie and Rufus had no children.

Soon after their marriage, Millie and Frank migrated to Long Beach, California, (why there, I don't know). The two girls, Dorothy and Jean, were born there; after which the family relocated in Richmond, California, where I was born.

Dorothy was born December 23 (about), 1913 (records of the Green Lawn Cemetery in Colma, California, indicate that she died on March 17, 1917 and that she lived for 3 years, 2 months and 23 days. Those records do not mention cause of death or where she died). I myself strongly believe that she died in or around Richmond, California; and I am certain that she died of influenza according to family knowledge.

Re: Jean Lois Cleverdon (nee Mero): my very much beloved dear sister was born in Long Beach, California, on August 24, 1915 and died February 24, 1986.

She married one Carl Fletcher Cleverdon, who is still living in their home in Berkeley - to the best of my knowledge. Jean and Carl were married around 1936. There were no children resulting from this marriage. This was Jean's only marriage. Jean continued to work after she was married until around 1960, after which she became a full time housewife.

There was a great love and closeness between Jean and me, and we were always in touch with one - another. I miss her very much. Jean enjoyed good health until around 1960 when she had to undergo a hysterectomy, after which she decided to stop working. In around 1980 it became apparent that her health was declining. She had been a heavy cigarette smoker since her mid-teens and she continued to be such in spite of my pleadings to quit the habit, as her friends did also, but

to no avail. (Her doctor previously had given her 6 months to live, at the most, and that nothing could be done to save her because she had cancer of the lungs and it was too late to do anything about it except to make her as comfortable as possible). She passed away about three months later in Brookside Hospital in San Pablo, California; her incinerated remains are buried in Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette, Contra Costa County, California.

Her husband placed her there because he "didn't want her with her family" (she wanted to be at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland where most of our loved ones are burned, and where most of the rest of us will be one day). Her death certificate confirms the doctor's diagnosis as cancer of the lungs.

Re: Frank A. Mero (Jr.)

I was born in Richmond, California, on June 9, 1918. (It was not my fault). I am still alive (Most of the time). I graduated from Berkeley High School (Berkeley, California) in June of 1936 (It was a miracle).

I got a job in a bank in San Francisco in June 1936 (That, too, was a miracle). I married a beautiful little blonde girl named Blanche Hazel Wilshusen (she must have gotten tired of having to write such a long last name). I have been married to my one and only wife for 46 years (she promised to take me off of probation when we have been married for 50 years). (No previous marriages). We have two fine children (That was my fault). Blanche's mother is 96 years old and still living. Her mind is still clear and sharp. Her maiden name is Bessie Gunhilda Bergem (she is Norwegian). Blanche's father died on his 80th birthday. His name was Herman Carl Wilshusen. Herman was born in Minnesota on May 18, 1893, and he died May 18, 1973. He was a farmer. Herman died of cancer (Metastotic carcinoma of left submaxillary gland (1-2 years) plus other carcinomas of glands).

Blanche has one brother age 72, still living, and is in fairly good health. His name is Delvin. He lives in Nevada. He is married - they have no children. Blanche has a lovely sister, age 63, named Laverne. She is married to Ralph Reynolds. They live in Scottsdale, Arizona. They have one married child named Ronald, who is in good health. Ralph and La Verne also have 3 grandchildren, all girls, ages 18 to 23, also in good health.

Let's get back to poor old Frank and Blanche. About our two fine children: Our first born was a boy whom we named Kendall Nelson Mero. He was born in Oakland, California at Merritt Hospital on July 19, 1945. His childhood was normal, nothing special to write about.

He graduated from High School with honors, and was accepted by the University of California at Davis to enter into the Veterinary College. The following honors have been conferred on him:

June 1967 B/S Major-Animal Physiology
 Sept. 1969 M/S Poultry Science
 June 1972 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine
 June 1972 Licensed by Board Examiners in
 Veterinary Medicine

July 1972 - June 1973 Internship, Department of Clinical Studies, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada

July 1973 - June 1975 Residency in Small Animal Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

July 1979 - December 1984 PhD - Animal Pathology, University of Colorado, Fort Collins.

Ken is single, living at home with Blanche and me, and is now working in animal pathology. He is a model son. He is in excellent health - keeps himself that way. We are very proud of him.

Our other child is a girl, her name is Carol Lynn Mero. She was born in Oakland, California at Peralta Hospital on May 5, 1950. Her childhood was similar to Ken's - nothing special to report.

After she graduated from High School, she attended the school of nursing at Merritt Hospital in Oakland. Afterward, she attended Hayward State University to upgrade herself to registered nurse. She succeeded and achieved her goal. She entered into two marriages, each of which ended in divorce and left her with three children. She has taken her maiden name back. She and her children are in good health.

Now let's get back to me again. I left off where I got a job in a bank. I started my banking career in a position even lower than messenger, (please don't ask me to describe it), and 50 years later I retired as a bank Controller. (April 30, 1986). It was a long tough grind due to such things as bank takeovers, mergers, transfers, changes of employers, etc.

Now I am fully retired and have never been so busy and I love it.

At age 69 I think I'm in pretty good shape, Blanche and I walk one or two miles almost every day; I frequently ride my bike - do about 15 miles when I ride. We have a beautiful bike, hike, and equestrian trail, moderately hilly, that passes right by our home. I work in the yard and have a

fairly large vegetable garden. (And enjoy my minor vices - smoking is not one of them, I quit over 25 years ago).

As a child my tonsils were removed as most kids did back in those days, and at about age 13 I underwent an appendectomy.

My wife, Blanche, has been a wonderful wife for these many years - I wouldn't change anything about her. She was born in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, on February 4, 1921. She came to California in 1939 to live with her aunt and uncle who lived in Berkeley, after her mother and father came to the parting of the ways.

I met her when I was a bank teller, and she used to come to my window to deposit the receipts from the nearby shop where she worked as assistant manager. The first time I saw her I knew that she was the only one for me.

She has a mitral valve prolapse (probably born with it) which is regarded by her doctor not to be serious. In about 1947 or 1948 she underwent surgery for the removal of a granulosa cell tumor - no repercussions or complications have ever occurred. Otherwise she has been and is now in good health, thank the Lord.

Now to return to my mother (Mille) and father.

When I was a very small child my mother and father built a new home in north Berkeley, into which the family moved. My father and his brother Chester established a roofing company in Richmond. It was a partnership. In about 1940, my father sold his interest in the business and went to work in the shipyards (I believe there were differences between my father and his brother at the time). My dad continued to work in the shipyards until December 13, 1942 when chest pains came over him, and he died in the hospital three days later. The cause of death was Acute Coronary Thrombosis. (At this point I should say that I know nothing further of my Uncle Chester; nor do I know anything about my paternal grandparents - I think they died before I was born).

My mother stayed in the Berkeley home for some few years after my dad passed away. The family home was too large for a lonely widow; her husband was gone and the children had married and left home, but the memories were still there. She sold the house and bought a smaller one nearer Jean's home. Jean would stop to see her every day.

On the morning of March 8, 1956, Jean stopped at our mom's home, and found her dead in her bed. It must have happened suddenly - she seemed to be at rest, no indication of struggle.



**Antone (center) with
sons Andrew on his left
(with foot on bench)
and Albert on his right.
Inset picture is of Anna**



**Katherine and
husband Rufus**



**Millie and
"Ski Pants"**

6. Katherine Timmons (nee Nelson) 650

Opening personal comment: Katie was a very precious thing to me ever since my birth until her sad death. A strong bond existed between us - she was something special - as if she was a second mother.

Katherine (Katie or Kate) and Rufus (Rue) migrated to Richmond, California. Katie was a housewife all of her life, and Rue became a plumber. He went through his apprenticeship, journeyman, and became a Master plumber - of which he was very proud. Rue established his own plumbing business "Timmons Plumbing & Heating Co.". Katie and Rue built a two apartment flat one block off the main street. Their building was two stories - the two flats being upstairs and his plumbing shop downstairs. They occupied one flat and rented the other.

They (Katie and Rue) did very well for themselves; they had many fine friends, and were prosperous. Katie was especially loved in their chosen circles (or anywhere) because of her personality, sincerity, cordiality, loyalty, friendliness, and more. (A true Nelson!)

Then the tragic day in 1937 came, the day that Anna passed away. Anton, under the circumstances, could not have been left alone. So Katie and Rue stayed with him to care for him until a proper course of action could be found. Katie and Rue remained in Anton's home in Berkeley with him at his own request. In due course Katie and Rue sold their building and business; and lived with Anton on a permanent basis, which really was the only thing that could be done. Things remained that way until Anton's death in 1938. Katie and Rue remained in Anton's home, since he had deeded it to them previously.

Katie died on June 13, 1958. She passed way in her bed in much the same manner as her sister Millie did.

Rue continued to stay in the house, all alone. He became somewhat of a recluse. A nephew from his side of the family found him dead on January 26, 1972. His body was lying on the floor alongside his bed as if trying to arise. He must have died a day or two before he was found.

Katie and Rue are entombed in a two tier vault in Sunset Cemetery, El Cerrito, California.

Katherine	Date of Birth	February 19, 1893
	Date of Death	June 13, 1958
	Cardiac failure	
	Hypertensive Cardiovascular disease	

Rufus Willard Timmons	Date of Birth	July 17, 1887
	Date of Death	January 26, 1972

D. Biography of Alan C. Nelson

Confirmed by the Senate February 8, 1982 as Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (U.S. Department of Justice) and sworn in February 22, 1982.

Previous Positions

Deputy Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service
Washington, D. C. 1981 - 1982

General Attorney, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.
San Francisco 1976 - 1981

Director, Department of Rehabilitation
State of California 1972 - 1975

Adjunct Professor of Law, McGeorge School of Law
University of Pacific 1972 - 1975 (part-time)

Assistant Director, Department of Human Resources
Development (now Employment Development Department)
State of California 1969 - 1972

Deputy District Attorney
Alameda County, California 1964 - 1969

Attorney, Rogers, Clark & Jordan Law Firm
San Francisco 1958 - 1964

Education:

Juris Doctor, University of California,
Berkeley (Boalt Hall), 1958
Bachelor of Science, Business Administration,
University of California, Berkeley, 1955

Professional Memberships and Affiliations (partial list)

State Bar of California
American Bar Association
Bar Association of San Francisco
Legal Aid Society of San Francisco (Director)
Association for California Tort Reform (Director)
California Governor's Committee for Employment of the
Handicapped (Chairman 1981-1982)
San Francisco Community Rehabilitation Workshop (Director)
Commonwealth Club of California

11. Selected Pedigree Charts

- A. Walter Innes Nelson
- B. Mary Elizabeth Schleser
- C. Joseph Schleser Nelson
- D. Ardis Irene Nelson
- E. Brenda Denise Nelson
- F. Faye Elizabeth Nelson

A. CHART FOR WALTER I. NELSON

		190 NIELS PEDERSEN	680 PEDER PEDERSEN
		B 16 Apr 1769 JANDERUP; DENMAR	686 ANNE NIELSDATTER
		M 14 Nov 1807 JANDERUP	
	46 HANS NIELSEN	D 28 Mar 1821 JANDERUP; DEN.	
			616 CHRISTEN PEDERSEN BRICH
	B 19 Jul 1812 JANDERUP; DENMAR		
	M 1846 SUDER LUGUM	1191 INGEBORG CHRISTENS DATTER	
	D 17 Jan 1878 SAED; DENMARK		
		B 17 Jan 1779 JANDERUP; DENMAR	195 KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER
		M 14 Nov 1807 JANDERUP	
		D 04 Jun 1865 JANDERUP; DEN.	
22 ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN			
*			
B 23 Aug 1862 SAED; SCHLESWIG		193 JENS CHRISTIAN HATTIESEN	
M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING			
D 31 Aug 1950 FORTUNA; CALIF.			
		B -- --- 1780e	
	147 ANNA CHRISTINA HATTIESEN	M	
		D	
	B 16 Feb 1820 HEDLBY OR LYGOI		
	M 1846 SUDER LUGUM	1194 ANNA CATHARINA	
	D 10 Feb 1900 SAED; DENMARK		
		B -- --- 1785e	
		M	
		D	
11 WALTER INNES NELSON Sr			
B 24 Aug 1888 FIELDS LANDING			
M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY; CALIF.			
D 31 Aug 1974 VANCOUVER; B.C.			
	65 KARL TEICHGRABER		
	B 19 Jun 1825 CZYCKOWO BEILI		
	M		
	D 28 Jul 1889 BEAR RIVER; CALI		
		B	
		M	
		D	
23 MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER			
B 25 Mar 1864 LISSAU?			
M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING		61 PETER GIESE	
D 07 May 1928 FORTUNA; CALIF.			
		B -- --- 1790e	
	164 LOUISE GIESE	M	
		D	
	B -- ??/1824 LISSAU; WEST PRUSI		
	M	1462	
	D 31 Mar 1888 BEAR RIVER; CALI		
		B -- --- 1795e	
		M	
		D	

B. CHART FOR MARY E. SCHIESER (married NELSON)

		JOHN?	
		IB	
	100 JOSEPH SCHIESER	IN	
		ID	
	IB 10 Aug 1830 BAVARIA;GERMANY		
	IN 01 Jan 1863 COLUMBUS;OHIO	MARY?	
	ID 02 Jun 1909 INDIAN VALLEY		
		B	
97 ANTONIE JOSEPH SCHIESER		N	
		D	
IB 03 Jun 1874 INDIAN VALLEY			
IN 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS			
ID 02 Feb 1944 GREENVILLE;CALI			
		IB	
	101 MARY ANN LAUBER	IN	
		ID	
	B 24 Aug 1843 SWITZERLAND		
	M 01 Jan 1863 COLUMBUS;OHIO		
	D 26 Oct 1891 INDIAN VALLEY		
		B	
12 MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER		N	
		D	
IB 09 Feb 1902 GREENVILLE;CALI			520 WILLIAM BROWNE
IN 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY;CALIF.		291 STEPHEN COCKE BROWNE	
ID 16 Feb 1983 VANCOUVER;B.C.			
		IB 09 Sep 1798 NEAR PETERSBURG	521 ELIZABETH COCKE
	172 STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE	IN 22 Mar 1821	
		ID 15 Jan 1864 WASHINGTON CO.;	
	IB 09 Oct 1833 PLEASANT GROVE;		500 ELIAS DAVIDSON
	IN 25 Apr 1860 DANVILLE<BOYLE	292 MARY ELEANOR DAVIDSON	
	ID 19 Aug 1915 NEVADA		
		B 11 Sep 1805 WASH.CO.;KENT.	1492 SARAH BALL
196 ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE		N 22 Mar 1821	
		D 07 Dec 1867	
B 12 Feb 1871 DANVILLE;KENTUCI			
M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;NIS		226 ANSEL D. MEYER Major	
D 21 Oct 1947 GREENVILLE			
		IB -- --- 1810e SOUTH CAROLINA	
	173 MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER	IN 26 Sep 1833	
		ID 31 AUG 1878a BOYLE CO.;KENT	
	B 25 Apr 1841 DANVILLE;BOYLE		300 ABRAM IRVINE
	M 25 Apr 1860 DANVILLE<BOYLE	227 ELIZABETH CALDWELL IRVINE	
	D 10 Feb 1909 ENID;OKLAHOMA		
		B 01 Oct 1815	1302 MARGARET MCAPEE
		N 26 Sep 1833	
		D --??/1863	

CHART OF MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER (ID=2), VANCOUVER;B.C.(ST.PAULS HOSP.)

1. MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER (ID=2) b 09 Feb 1902, GREENVILLE;CALIF., d 16 Feb 1983, VANCOUVER, m 04 Dec 1922, BERKELEY; CALIF.(FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH).

-----GENERATION 1-----

2. ANTONNE JOSEPH SCHIESER (ID=97) b 03 Jun 1874, INDIAN VALLEY(NEAR GREENVILLE);CALIF., d 02 Feb 1944, GREENVILLE, m 04 Dec 1899, KANSAS CITY;MISSOURI.

3. ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE (ID=96) b 12 Feb.1871, DANVILLE;KENTUCKY, d 21 Oct 1947, GREENVILLE(HOSP.), m 04 Dec 1899, KANSAS CITY;MISSOURI.

-----GENERATION 2-----

4. JOSEPH SCHIESER (ID=100) b 10 Aug 1830, BAVARIA;GERMANY, d 02 Jun 1909, INDIAN VALLEY(NEAR GREENVILLE)CALIF., m 01 Jan 1863, COLUMBUS;OHIO.

5. MARY ANN LAUBER (ID=101) b 24 Aug 1843, SWITZERLAND, d 26 Oct 1891, PLUMAS CO., m 01 Jan 1863, COLUMBUS;OHIO.

6. STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE (ID=172) b 09 Oct 1833, PLEASANT GROVE;WASHINGTON CO.KENTUCKY, d 19 Aug 1915, NEVADA, m 25 Apr 1860, DANVILLE(BOYLE CO.);KENT..

7. MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER (ID=173) b 25 Apr 1841, DANVILLE;BOYLE CO.;KENTUCKY, d 10 Feb 1909, ENID, m 25 Apr 1860, DANVILLE(BOYLE CO.);KENT..

-----GENERATION 3-----

8. JOHN? (NO ID).

9. MARY? (NO ID).

12. STEPHEN COCKE BROWNE (ID=291) b 09 Sep 1798, NEAR PETERSBURG;DINWIDDLE CO.;VIRGINIA, d 15 Jan 1864, WASHINGTON CO., m 22 Mar 1821.

13. MARY ELEANOR DAVIDSON (ID=292) b 11 Sep 1805, WASH.CO.;KENT., d 07 Dec 1867, m 22 Mar 1821.

14. ANSEL D. MEYER Major (ID=226) b --- 1810e, SOUTH CAROLINA, d 31 AUG 1878a, BOYLE CO., m 26 Sep 1833.

15. ELIZABETH CALDWELL IRVINE (ID=227) b 01 Oct 1815, d --/??/1863, m 26 Sep 1833.

-----GENERATION 4-----

24. WILLIAM BROWNE (ID=520) b -- --- 1775e, d -- --- 1803a, m .

25. ELIZABETH COCKE (ID=521) b -- --- 1775e, d -- --- 1803a, m .

26. ELIAS DAVIDSON (ID=500) b 19 Mar 1778, d -- Sep 1869, m 23 May 1804, LINCOLN CO.;KENTUCKY.

27. SARAH BALL (ID=492) b --/??/1784, LINCOLN CO.;KENTUCKY, m 23 May 1804, LINCOLN CO.;KENTUCKY.

30. ABRAHAM IRVINE (ID=300) b 08 Apr 1766, ROCKRIDGE CO;VIRGINIA, m -- Apr 1804.

31. MARGARET MCAFFEE (ID=302) b -- --- 1785e, MERCER CO.;KENT.?, m -- Apr 1804.

-----GENERATION 5-----

50. STEPHEN COCKE (ID=524) b -- --- 1740e, m .

51. ANNIE JONES (ID=525) b -- --- 1740e, d 1824-1836?, m .

54. THOMAS BALL (ID=487) b -- --- 1753a, CULPEPER CO.;VIRGINIA, d 01 Mar 1820, DANVILLE, m --/??/1781, DANVILLE;KENT..

55. MARY REED (ID=490) b --/??/1762, d 10 Mar 1822, m --/??/1781, DANVILLE;KENT..

60. ABRAHAM IRVINE (NO ID).

61. MARY DEAN ? (NO ID).

-----GENERATION 6-----

100. ABRAHAM COCKE (ID=618) b -- --- 1710e, d --/??/1760, m .

101. (ID=619) b -- --- 1712e, m .

108. WILLIAM BALL Captain (ID=481) b --/??/1718, BERKS CO.;PENN., d --/??/1785, m --/??/1741, CULPEPER CO.;VIRGINIA.

109. MARTHA BROOMFIELD (ID=482) b --/??/1720, d --/??/1790, m --/??/1741, CULPEPER CO.;VIRGINIA.

110. JOHN? REED (NO ID).

-----GENERATION 7-----

200. STEPHEN COCKE (ID=621) b -- --- 1690e, m .

201. (ID=622) b -- --- 1690e, m .

216. SAMUEL BALL Captain (ID=508) b 26 Sep 1686, m .

217. ANN TAYLOR (ID=512) b -- --- 1690e, m 25 Nov 1717.

C. CHART FOR JOSEPH S. NELSON

		190 NIELS PEDERSEN
	46 HANS NIELSEN	
22 ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN	IB 19 Jul 1812 JANDERUP; DENMARK	191 INGEBORG CHRISTERSDATTER
*	M 1846 SUDER LUGUM	
	D 17 Jan 1878 SAED; DENMARK	
IB 23 Aug 1862 SAED; SCHLESWIG		193 JENS CHRISTIAN MATTIESEN
M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	47 ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN	
D 31 Aug 1950 PORTUNA; CALIF.		
	B 16 Feb 1820 MEDELBY OR LYGOJ	194 ANNA CATHARINA
1 WALTER INNES NELSON Sr	M 1846 SUDER LUGUM	
	D 10 Feb 1900 SAED; DENMARK	
IB 24 Aug 1888 FIELDS LANDING;		
M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY; CALIF.	65 KARL TRICGRABER	
D 31 Aug 1974 VANCOUVER; B.C.		
	IB 19 Jun 1825 CZYCHOWO BEILI	
	M	
123 MARIE LOUISE TRICGRABER	D 28 Jul 1889 BEAR RIVER; CALI.	
	B 25 Mar 1864 LISSAU?	61 PETER GIESE
	M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	164 LOUISE GIESE
	D 07 May 1928 PORTUNA; CALIF.	
	B --/??/1824 LISSAU; WEST PRUSJ	462
15 JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON Dr	M	
	D 31 Mar 1888 BEAR RIVER; CALI.	JOHN?
IB 12 Apr 1937 SAN FRANCISCO;		
M 31 Aug 1963 VANCOUVER B.C.	100 JOSEPH SCHIESER	
(Living EDMONTON ALTA. T5R 1X3		
	IB 10 Aug 1830 BAVARIA; GERMANY	MARY?
	M 01 Jan 1863 COLUMBUS; OHIO	
97 ANTONNE JOSEPH SCHIESER	D 02 Jun 1909 INDIAN VALLEY	
	IB 03 Jun 1874 INDIAN VALLEY	
	M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY; MISSI	101 MARY ANN LAUDER
	D 02 Feb 1944 GREENVILLE; CALI	
	B 24 Aug 1843 SWITZERLAND	
12 MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER	M 01 Jan 1863 COLUMBUS; OHIO	
	D 26 Oct 1891 INDIAN VALLEY	
B 09 Feb 1902 GREENVILLE; CALI		291 STEPHEN COCKE BROWNE
M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY; CALIF.	172 STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE	
D 16 Feb 1983 VANCOUVER; B.C.		
	IB 09 Oct 1833 PLEASANT GROVE;	292 MARY ELEANOR DAVIDSON
196 ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE	M 25 Apr 1860 DANVILLE	
	D 19 Aug 1915 NEVADA	
	B 12 Feb 1871 DANVILLE; KENTUCI	226 ANSEL D. MEYER Major
	M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY; MISSI	173 MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER
	D 21 Oct 1947 GREENVILLE; CA.	
	B 25 Apr 1841 DANVILLE	1227 ELIZABETH CALDWELL IRVIN
	M 25 Apr 1860 DANVILLE	
	D 10 Feb 1909 ENID; OKLABOMA	

D. CHART FOR ARDIS I. NELSON (married JULIAN)

		22 ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN	46 HANS NIELSEN
		*	
		B 23 Aug 1862 SAED;SCHLESWIG	47 ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN
	1 WALTER INNES NELSON Sr	M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		D 31 Aug 1950 PORTUNA;CALIF.	
	B 24 Aug 1888 FIELDS LANDING;		65 KARL TRICHGRABER
	M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY;CALIF.	23 MARIE LOUISE TRICHGRABER	
	D 31 Aug 1974 VANCOUVER;B.C.		
		B 25 Mar 1864 LISSAU?	164 LOUISE GIESE
		M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		D 07 May 1928 PORTUNA;CALIF.	
4 WILLIAM CECIL NELSON		97 ANTONNE JOSEPH SCHIESER	100 JOSEPH SCHIESER
B 30 May 1927 SAN FRANCISCO		B 03 Jun 1874 INDIAN VALLEY	101 MARY ANN LAUBER
M 26 Jun 1954 SARDIS;B.C.		M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
D 01 Oct 1974 NORTH VANCOUVER		D 02 Feb 1944 GREENVILLE;CALI	
	12 MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER	B 09 Feb 1902 GREENVILLE;CALI	172 STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE
		M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY;CALIF.	196 ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE
		D 16 Feb 1983 VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		B 12 Feb 1871 DANVILLE;KENTUC	173 MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER
		M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
		D 21 Oct 1947 GREENVILLE	
16 ARDIS IRENE NELSON			JOHN SCOTT
		538 WILLIAM JAMES SCOTT	
B 08 Jun 1955 VANCOUVER;B.C.		B --/??/1857 ARNAGE CO.	ELEANOR YOUNG
M 22 Aug 1978 VANCOUVER;B.C.		M CLAYDON;ONT.	
Living NORTH VANCOUVER B.C.		D -- May 1916 HEARNE;SASK.	
	536 JOHN JAMES SCOTT		JAMES ALLAN
	B 19 Jan 1902 PROTON;ONT.		
	M --/??/1928 HEARNE;SASK.	1537 HELEN ALLAN	
	D 04 Jan 1934 MOOSE JAW;SASK.		
		B --/??/1857 CLAYDON;ONT.	JANE RAY
		M CLAYDON;ONT.	
		D --/??/1940 HEARNE;SASK.	
15 HELEN IRENE POTHERINGHAM +			GEORGE CLARKE
		539 JOHN ELSHORE CLARKE	
B 19 Dec 1930 HEARNE;SASKATCHE		B 21 Sep 1880 CARLTON PLACE;	MARY PETTAPIECE
M 26 Jun 1954 SARDIS;B.C.		M --/??/1905 ROULEAU;SASK.	
Living WEST VANCOUVER B.C.		D 18 Jun 1956 MOOSE JAW;SASK.	
	1351 EDNA MAY CLARKE		JAMES ELSHORE WEBB
	B 25 Sep 1908 ROULEAU;SASK.		
	M --/??/1928 HEARNE;SASK.	1540 MARY ETHEL WEBB	
	D		
		B 12 Jul 1885 TORONTO;ONT.	MARY JANE GREER
		M --/??/1905 ROULEAU;SASK.	
		D 08 Jun 1964 OTTAWA;ONT.	

E. CHART FOR BRENDA D. NELSON

		22 ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN	46 HANS NIELSEN
		*	
		IB 23 Aug 1862 SAED;SCHLESWIG	147 ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN
1	WALTER INNES NELSON Sr	IN 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		ID 31 Aug 1950 FORTUNA;CALIF.	
		IB 24 Aug 1888 FIELDS LANDING;	65 KARL TEICHGRABER
		IN 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY;CALIF.	123 MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER
		ID 31 Aug 1974 VANCOUVER;B.C.	
5	JOSEPH SCHIESER NELSON Dr	B 25 Mar 1864 LISSAU?	164 LOUISE GIESE
		M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		D 07 May 1928 FORTUNA;CALIF.	
		97 ANTONNE JOSEPH SCHIESER	100 JOSEPH SCHIESER
IB 12 Apr 1937	SAN FRANCISCO;		
IN 31 Aug 1963	VANCOUVER B.C.		
Living	EDMONTON ALTA.TSR 1X3		
		IB 03 Jun 1874 INDIAN VALLEY	101 MARY ANN LAUBER
		IN 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
		ID 02 Feb 1944 GREENVILLE;CALI	
12	MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER	B 09 Feb 1902 GREENVILLE;CALI	172 STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE
		M 04 Dec 1922 BERKELEY;CALIF.	196 ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE
		D 16 Feb 1983 VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		B 12 Feb 1871 DANVILLE;KENTUCI	173 MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER
		M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
		D 21 Oct 1947 GREENVILLE	
		272 CLAUDE HENRY WILLIAM	406 JOHN STRATFORD HANCOCK
		GEORGE STRATFORD HANCOCK	
11	BRENDA DENISE NELSON		
		IB 12 Nov 1869 GALWAY CO.;IREL	407 ELIZABETH PENELOPE B KE
		IN 16 Oct 1901	
		ID 24 Dec 1948 GRINDROD;B.C.	
		IB 13 May 1905 GLASGOW;MONTANA	V.GASTFIELD
		IN 07 Apr 1934 GRINDROD;B.C.	1273 DOROTHY VERNONA GASTFIELD.
		Living	ENDERBY
10	CLAUDINE BRENDA	B 14 May 1872 CHICAGO;ILLINOI	
	STRATFORD-HANCOCK	M 16 Oct 1901	
		D -- May 1960 CHICAGO;ILL.	
		401 HENRY? HANCOCK	
B 07 Sep 1940	ENDERBY;B.C.(EN	274 ERNEST HENRY HANCOCK	
M 31 Aug 1963	VANCOUVER B.C.(I		
Living	EDMONTON ALTA.TSR 1X3		
		IB -- -- 1874a SHEFFIELD;ENGL	400 SARAH ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
		IN --/??/1899 SHEFFIELD;ENGLAN'	
		ID -- -- 1942a VANCOUVER;B.C.	
17	MARIE DRUMMOND HANCOCK	B 08 Jan 1901 SHEFFIELD;ENGLA	403 ROBERT DRUMMOND
		M 07 Apr 1934 GRINDROD;B.C.	1275 MARION DRUMMOND
		Living	ENDERBY
		B -- APR 1873a DUNFERMLINE;SCI	404 CATHERINE ANDERSON
		M --/??/1899 SHEFFIELD;ENGLAN'	
		D -- APR 1953a GRINDROD;B.C.	

F. CHART FOR FAYE E. NELSON

		22 ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN	46 HANS NIELSEN
		*	
		IB 23 Aug 1862 SAED;SCHLESWIG	147 ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN
1	WALTER INNES NELSON Sr	IM 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		ID 31 Aug 1950 FORTUNA;CALIF.	
		IB 24 Aug 1888 FIELDS LANDING;	65 KARL TRICGRABER
		IM 04 Dec 1922 BERKLEY;CALIF.	123 MARIE LOUISE TRICGRABER
		ID 31 Aug 1974 VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		B 25 Mar 1864 LISSAU?	164 LOUISE GIESE
		M 11 Oct 1887 FIELDS LANDING;	
		D 07 May 1928 FORTUNA;CALIF.	
3	WALTER INNES NELSON Jr		100 JOSEPH SCHIESER
		97 ANTONNE JOSEPH SCHIESER	
		IB 09 Jun 1874 INDIAN VALLEY	1101 MARY ANN LAUBER
		IM 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
		ID 02 Feb 1944 GREENVILLE;CALI	
		B 09 Feb 1902 GREENVILLE;CALI	172 STEPHEN EDWIN BROWNE
		M 04 Dec 1922 BERKLEY;CALIF.	196 ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE
		D 16 Feb 1983 VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		B 12 Feb 1871 DANVILLE;KENTUC	173 MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER
		M 04 Dec 1899 KANSAS CITY;MIS'	
		D 21 Oct 1947 GREENVILLE	
21	FAYE ELIZABETH NELSON		
		530 GEORGE ROBERTSON	
		IB 5 AUG 1889a PAISLEY;SCOTLAN	
		IM --/??/1915 KALEDEN;B.C.	
		ID --/??/1966	
		IB 17 Mar 1918 PENTICTON;B.C.	JAMES EDWIN KING
		IM 02 Jul 1949 WEST VANCOUVER;	
		Living KALEDON	531 KATHLEEN MAY KING
		B 10 JAN 1892a CHEW MAGNA;ENG	656 ISABELLA GOODMAN
		M --/??/1915	
		D 22 Nov 1973 PENTICTON-KALED	
			ALEX McKAY
20	LYNDA KATHLEEN ROBERTSON	532 LESLIE WALTON MCKAY	
		IB --/??/1903 AGASSIZ;B.C.	JENNIE BOWYER
		IM WEST VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		ID -- Aug 1929 SUMMERLAND;B.C.	
		B 12 May 1927 VANCOUVER;B.C.	WILL STACEY
		M 02 Jul 1949 WEST VANCOUVER;	
		Living KALEDON	533 MIRIAM SARAH STACEY
		B 04 Jun 1904 SMITH FALLS;ONT	JEAN RICHIE MacPHERSON
		M WEST VANCOUVER;B.C.	
		D 01 May 1978 VANCOUVER;B.C.	

12. Outline of the Giese - Teichgraber lineage

- A. Outline of descendants of Peter Giese (1790e)
- B. Descendants of Peter Giese (1820e)
- C. Descendants of Louise Giese (1824)
(see page 67 and onward for descendants of Marie Louise Teichgraber)

Note: Peter Giese (1790e) and his son-in-law Karl Teichgraber (husband of Louise Giese), were from West Prussia (their homeland became part of Poland in 1945, at the end of WW II). A volume of their family history will be produced after further research is done.

The order of birth of the three children of Peter Giese (1790e) is uncertain and there is conflicting information on some details (Peter 1820e and Louise Giese may be twins and the first name of Peter 1820e perhaps should be Johannes). It is uncertain whether or not Karl Giese (ID=63) had children.

A. OUTLINE OF DESCENDANTS OF PETER GIESE (1790e) FOR 3 GENERATIONS
 NAMES ONLY & MARRIED NAME ADDED TO MAIDEN NAME

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
PETER GIESE (ID=61)			
	PETER GIESE (ID=62)		
		MATHILDE GIESE SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=71)	
			AUGUSTE SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=75)
			BERTA SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=77)
			HERMANN SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=73)
			MARTHA SPLETTSTOSSER KROHN (ID=74)
			EMMA SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=76)
			IDA SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=78)
			HEDWIG SPLETTSTOSSER MULLER (ID=79)
		LOUISE GIESE VAN MOHR (ID=80)	
			LOUISE VAN MOHR HAND (ID=90)
	KARL GIESE (ID=63)		
	LOUISE GIESE TEICHGRABER (ID=64)		
		CAROLINE LENA TEICHGRABER BARBETTINI (ID=66)	
			FRANK VOGEL (ID=163)
			KATHERINE LENA BARBETTINI SCHULER (ID=165)
			ROBERT F. BARBETTINI (ID=166)
			ANNIE LOUISE BARBETTINI THOMPSON (ID=167)
			MINNIE BARBETTINI CROWLEY (ID=168)
		JOHANN FRIEDRICH TEICHGRABER (ID=67)	
		KARL(CHARLIE) AUGUST TEICHGRABER (ID=68)	
		FRANK LUDWIG TEICHGRABER (ID=69)	
			LOUISE AUGUSTIN TEICHGRABER MEISTER (ID=251)
			MARIE ALBERTINA TEICHGRABER (ID=252)
			CARL FREDERICK TEICHGRABER (ID=253)
			ALBERT LUDWIG TEICHGRABER (ID=254)

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
			BERTHA MATILDA TEICHGRABER WINKLER (ID=255)
			LENA ANNA TEICHGRABER HELT (ID=256)
			EDA EVA TEICHGRABER MORRELL (ID=257)
			EMMA CAROLINE TEICHGRABER TEDSEN (ID=258)
			MINNIE CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER MARTIN (ID=259)
			CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER (ID=260)
			FRANCES WILLMA TEICHGRABER (ID=261)
			FRANK WILLIAM TEICHGRABER (ID=262)
			MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER NELSON (ID=23)
			WALTER INNES NELSON Sr (ID=1)
			EMMA CHRISTINE NELSON CATHEY (ID=25)
			FRANK HAROLD NELSON (ID=32)
			HABEL MARIE NELSON SEE (ID=35)
			ANNIE(ANNE) LOUISE NELSON SORENSON (ID=37)
			ALICE CECILE NELSON FRANKS (ID=39)

B. DESCENDANTS OF PETER GIESE (1820e)
SHORT FORM ; 5 GENERATIONS

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
PETER GIESE (ID=62)					
B: -- --- 1820e					
M: TO MARIE MICHALKE GIESE (ID=70)					
WIFE: MARIE MICHALKE GIESE (ID=70)					
B: -- --- 1830e 9 'GERMANY'					
M: TO PETER GIESE (ID=62)					
MATHILDE GIESE SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=71)					
B: 27 Jun 1863 9 GERMANY(LISSAU area-NOW IN POLAND)					
M: TO JOHANN SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=72)					
D: 01 Apr 1944					
HUSBAND: JOHANN SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=72)					
B: 13 Jun 1863					
M: TO MATHILDE GIESE SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=71)					
D: 19 May 1942					
AUGUSTE SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=75)					
B: 06 Mar 1885					
Single					
D: -- --- 1945a					
BERTA SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=77)					
B: -- --- 1887a					
Single					
D: -- --- 1963a					
HERMANN SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=73)					
B: -- --- 1889a					
M: TO LUISE NIWEROWSKY SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=149)					
D: ABOUT 1948					
WIFE: LUISE NIWEROWSKY SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=149)					
B: 22 SEP 1890a					
M: TO HERMANN SPLETTSTOSSER (ID=73)					
D: -- --- 1960a					
IRMA SPLETTSTOSSER HEITHOFF (ID=150)					
B: 13 Feb 1914					
M: TO HANS HEITHOFF (ID=152)					
Living 9 NEAR HANNOVER WEST GERMANY					
HUSBAND: HANS HEITHOFF (ID=152)					
B: 17 Feb 1905					
M: TO IRMA SPLETTSTOSSER HEITHOFF (ID=150)					
D: 26 Oct 1977					

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					<p>MARIA-RENATE ELSELL KEMPTER (ID=86) B: 30 Apr 1952 @ WEST BERLIN M: TO HARTHUT KEMPTER (ID=95) Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>HUSBAND: HARTHUT KEMPTER (ID=95) B: 06 Dec 1941 M: TO MARIA-RENATE ELSELL KEMPTER (ID=86) Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>MARIE LUISE KEMPTER (ID=581) B: 17 Sep 1906 @ BERLIN;WEST GERMANY Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>BARBARA ELSELL (ID=87) B: 04 Feb 1955 @ WEST BERLIN Single Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>KAREN ELSELL (ID=88) B: 06 Jul 1960 @ WEST BERLIN M: 31 Aug 1984 TO DIETER BARTEL (ID=93) @ KIRCHE ST PETER UND PAUL; NIKOLSKOE;W.BERLIN Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>HUSBAND: DIETER BARTEL (ID=93) B: 25 Jun 1961 @ BERLIN M: 31 Aug 1984 TO KAREN ELSELL (ID=88) Living</p> <p>JOHANNES BARTEL (ID=94) B: 28 Dec 1984</p> <p>ANNETT ELSELL (ID=89) B: 09 Apr 1966 @ WEST BERLIN Single Living @ 1000 BERLIN 47 WEST GERMANY</p> <p>WERNER MULLER (ID=84) B: 29 Apr 1939 M: TO RUTH PAHLOW MULLER (ID=155) Divorced Living @ IN HOSPITAL (BETHEL)</p> <p>WIFE: RUTH PAHLOW MULLER (ID=155) B: 12 May 1937 M: TO WERNER MULLER (ID=84) Divorced</p>

C. DESCENDANTS OF LOUISE GIESE (1824)
SHORT FORM ; 5 GENERATIONS

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
LOUISE GIESE TEICHGRABER (ID=64)					
B: --/??/1824 9 LISSAU;WEST PRUSSIA					
M: TO KARL TEICHGRABER (ID=65)					
D: 31 Mar 1888 9 BEAR RIVER;CALIF.					
HUSBAND: KARL TEICHGRABER (ID=65)					
B: 19 Jun 1825 9 CZYCKOWO BRILINDEN GERMANY					
M: TO LOUISE GIESE TEICHGRABER (ID=64)					
Widowed					
D: 28 Jul 1889 9 BEAR RIVER;CALIF.					
CAROLINE LENA TEICHGRABER BARBETTINI (ID=66)					
B: 08 Dec 1850 9 WEST PRUSSIA?					
2 Marriages					
M: TO VOGEL (ID=162) 9 EUROPE					
Divorced					
RM: 22 Dec 1884 TO MARTINO BARBETTINI (ID=164) 9 EUREKA;CALIF.					
D: 10 Dec 1930 9 FORTUNA AREA; CALIF.					
HUSBAND: VOGEL (ID=162)					
B: -- --- 1845e					
M: TO CAROLINE LENA TEICHGRABER BARBETTINI (ID=66) 9 EUROPE					
Divorced					
FRANK VOGEL (ID=163)					
B: --/??/1880 9 GERMANY?					
Single					
D: --/??/1967 9 SWEET HOME;OREGON					
HUSBAND: MARTINO BARBETTINI (ID=164)					
B: -- --- 1845e 9 SWITZERLAND?					
M: 22 Dec 1884 TO CAROLINE LENA TEICHGRABER BARBETTINI (ID=66) 9 EUREKA;CALIF.					
KATHERINE LENA BARBETTINI SCHULER (ID=165)					
B: 02 Oct 1885 9 BEAR RIVER(HUMB.CO.);CALIF.					
M: 19 Feb 1905 TO FRANCISCO S. SCHULER (ID=169) 9 RIO DELL;CALIF.					
D: 21 Jun 1966 9 FORTUNA;CALIF.					
HUSBAND: FRANCISCO S. SCHULER (ID=169)					
B: 13 May 1863 9 MARYSVILLE;MISSOURI					
2 Marriages					
M: 26 Aug 1891 TO ANNA CORNING BOFFMAN (NO ID)					
RM: 19 Feb 1905 TO KATHERINE LENA BARBETTINI SCHULER (ID=165) 9 RIO DELL;CALIF.					
D: 04 Jul 1941 9 RIO DELL;CALIF.					
VIOLA PEARL SCHULER PAYTON (ID=658)					
B: 06 Dec 1905 9 RIO DELL;CALIF.					
M: 14 Jun 1932 TO CLIFFORD WALTER PAYTON (ID=661)					
Living 9 PLEASANT GROVE UTAH					

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					RONALD BRIAN SUN (ID=765) B: 02 Jan 1959 @ SEATTLE;WASH. Living
					MARK WALTER SUN (ID=766) B: 06 Mar 1961 @ SEATTLE;WASH. Single Living
					KENNETH RALPH SUN (ID=767) B: 21 Apr 1962 @ SEATTLE;WASH. M: 05 Jan 1983 TO STACY LYNN MALCOLM SUN (ID=772) @ D;OREGON Living
					SUZANNE PAYLENE SUN SEWELL (ID=768) B: 21 Apr 1962 @ SEATTLE;WASH. M: 13 Jul 1985 TO PAUL DAVID SEWELL (NO ID) Living
				LLOYD MARTIN SCHULER (ID=659) B: 09 Dec 1907 @ RIO DELL;CALIF. Single Living @ RIO DELL CALIF.	
				BERNICE CHRISTINE SCHULER TODD (ID=660) B: 16 May 1917 @ RIO DELL;CALIF. M: 27 Sep 1940 TO LEROY CHARLES TODD (ID=662) Living @ RIO DELL CALIF.	
				HUSBAND: LEROY CHARLES TODD (ID=662) B: 15 Jul 1915 M: 27 Sep 1940 TO BERNICE CHRISTINE SCHULER TODD (ID=660) Living @ RIO DELL CALIF.	
				KAREN SUE TODD BERTLESON (ID=753) B: 19 Jul 1949 @ RIO DELL;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: TO DICK BREKKE (NO ID) RM: TO WM. LOWEL BERTLESON (NO ID) Living @ SCOTIA CALIF.	
				TODD WM. BERTLESON# (NO ID)	
				LINDA LOU TODD (ID=754) B: 14 Jul 1954 @ RIO DELL;CALIF. Single Living @ MORROW BAY CALIF.	

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					CALEB ERIC SCHLITZKUS (ID=782) B: 03 Sep 1985 Living
					EMEREE LOUISE THOMPSON (ID=758) B: 16 Aug 1961 @ BANDON;OREGON Living @ COQUILLE OR.
					JON IRA THOMPSON (ID=759) B: 06 Jul 1966 @ BANDON;OREGON Living @ COQUILLE OR.
					MINNIE BARBETTINI CROWLEY (ID=168) B: 18 Jul 1892 @ BEAR RIVER OR RIO DELL;CALIF. M: 24 Oct 1915 TO JOHN WILLIAM CROWLEY (ID=171) @ EUREKA;CALIF. D: 08 Jul 1956 @ FERNDALE?;CALIF.
					HUSBAND: JOHN WILLIAM CROWLEY (ID=171) B: 04 Apr 1883 @ FERNDALE;CALIF. M: 24 Oct 1915 TO MINNIE BARBETTINI CROWLEY (ID=168) @ EUREKA;CALIF. Widowed D: 27 May 1971 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.
					AGNES MAY CROWLEY SMITH (ID=681) B: 01 May 1919 @ FERNDALE;CALIF. M: 20 Oct 1948 TO ALBERT GEORGE SMITH (ID=682) @ SCOTIA;CALIF. Divorced Living @ ORANGE CALIF.92667-7728
					HUSBAND: ALBERT GEORGE SMITH (ID=682) B: 20 Apr 1922 @ SANTA CLARA;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: 20 Oct 1948 TO AGNES MAY CROWLEY SMITH (ID=681) @ SCOTIA;CALIF. Divorced RM: TO Divorced Living
					CATHERYN ANITA SMITH (ID=683) B: 20 Sep 1949 @ SCOTIA;CALIF. Single Living @ NEW YORK N.Y.10017
					MADELYN SUSAN SMITH (ID=684) B: 21 Sep 1951 @ SUSANVILLE;CALIF. Living @ RENO NEV.89502
					CAROLYN LOUISE SMITH MCLEAN (ID=685) B: 26 Jun 1953 @ SUSANVILLE;CALIF. M: 16 Feb 1973 TO ROBERT FRANK MCLEAN (ID=721) @ RICHMOND;B.C. Living @ ALDERSYDE ALBERTA TOL OAO

CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
				HUSBAND: ROBERT FRANK MCLEAN (ID=721) B: 16 Aug 1942 @ EDMONTON;ALBERTA 2 Marriages M: TO SANDRA 'GRETZINGER' (NO ID) Divorced RM: 16 Feb 1973 TO CAROLYN LOUISE SMITH MCLEAN (ID=685) @ RICHMOND;B.C. Living @ ALDERSYDE ALBERTA TOL OAO
				ROBERT WILLIAM DAVID MCLEAN (ID=723) B: 02 Sep 1973 @ RICHMOND;B.C. Living @ ALDERSYDE ALBERTA TOL OAO
				JOHANN FRIEDRICH TEICHGRABER (ID=67) B: 05 Feb 1855 @ WEST PRUSSIA? Single D: 08 Feb 1920 @ NEAR FERDALE?;CALIF.
				KARL(CHARLIE) AUGUST TEICHGRABER (ID=68) B: 04 Jul 1857 @ WEST PRUSSIA? Single D: — — 1928a @ CALPELLA(NEAR UKIAH)?;CALIF.
				FRANK LUDWIG TEICHGRABER (ID=69) B: 11 Jun 1861 @ WEST PRUSSIA? M: 02 Feb 1885 TO CAROLINE ALBERTINA KRAUSE TEICHGRABER (ID=161) @ EUREKA;CALIF. D: 22 Aug 1914 @ FERDALE;CALIF.
				WIFE: CAROLINE ALBERTINA KRAUSE TEICHGRABER (ID=161) B: 22 May 1861 M: 02 Feb 1885 TO FRANK LUDWIG TEICHGRABER (ID=69) @ EUREKA;CALIF. D: 15 Feb 1923 @ FERDALE;CALIF.
				LOUISE AUGUSTIN TEICHGRABER MEISTER (ID=251) B: 12 Jul 1885 @ HUMBOLDT CO.;CALIF. M: TO HERMAN ANDREAS MEISTER (NO ID) D: 21 Dec 1967
				HUSBAND: HERMAN ANDREAS MEISTER (NO ID)
				HERMANN ANDREAS MEISTER (ID=263) B: 13 Jul 1913 M: TO THELMA JANE BADLEY (NO ID) D: @ SAN FRANCISCO;CALIF.
				WIFE: THELMA JANE BADLEY (NO ID)
				HERMAN ANDREAS MEISTER III (ID=836) B: 19 APR 1944a M: TO JANE PIPUS (NO ID) Living @ ALOHA(NEAR PORTLAND) OREGON

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					WIFE: JANE PIPUS (NO ID)
					JOHN DAVID MEISTER (NO ID)
					JERI HADLEY MEISTER MEISTER-BAETGE (ID=837)
					B: 09 Nov 1952
					M: TO STEPHEN BAETGE (NO ID)
					Living 9 MCKINLEYVILLE CALIF. 95521
					HUSBAND: STEPHEN BAETGE (NO ID)
					IAN SIMON MEISTER-BAETGE (NO ID)
					MARIE ALBERTINA TEICHGRABER (ID=252)
					B: 14 Feb 1887 9 HUMBOLDT CO.;CALIF.
					M: TO RAWLEY WASHINGTON EVANS (ID=264)
					D: 29 Apr 1961
					CARL FREDERICK TEICHGRABER (ID=253)
					B: 01 Jun 1888 9 HUMBOLDT CO.;CALIF.
					M: TO ORLENA FULLER TEICHGRABER (ID=265)
					D: 03 Mar 1956
					ALBERT LUDWIG TEICHGRABER (ID=254)
					B: 03 Nov 1889 9 HUMBOLDT CO.;CALIF.
					Single
					D: 01 Dec 1959
					BERTHA MATILDA TEICHGRABER WINKLER (ID=255)
					B: 14 Jan 1891 9 HUMBOLDT CO.;CALIF.
					M: TO CHRIS WINKLER (ID=266)
					D: 12 May 1940
					LENA ANNA TEICHGRABER HELT (ID=256)
					B: 02 Jun 1892 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					M: 25 Jul 1916 TO JOHN PETER HELT (ID=267) 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					D: 03 Feb 1962 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					HUSBAND: JOHN PETER HELT (ID=267)
					B: 22 Sep 1879 9 TONDER;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)
					M: 25 Jul 1916 TO LENA ANNA TEICHGRABER HELT (ID=256) 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					D: 28 Nov 1972 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					WALLACE JORGEN HELT (ID=276)
					B: 25 Jul 1917 9 FERNDAL;CALIF.
					Single
					Living 9 FERNDAL CALIF.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					EMILY HELENE LUDTKE (ID=698) B: 15 Apr 1982 Living 9 ARCATA CALIF.
					ELIZABETH JEAN LUDTKE (ID=699) B: 15 Jan 1984 Living 9 ARCATA CALIF.
					CHRISTINA MALOA HELT MULLENS (ID=280) B: 20 Jul 1925 9 LOLETA;CALIF. M: 20 Jan 1947 TO THELBERT DANIEL MULLENS (ID=285) 9 LOS ANGELES;CALIF. Living 9 FERNDALE CALIF.95536
					HUSBAND: THELBERT DANIEL MULLENS (ID=285) B: 20 Mar 1923 9 QUINCY;MISSOURI M: 20 Jan 1947 TO CHRISTINA MALOA HELT MULLENS (ID=280) 9 LOS ANGELES;CALIF. Living 9 FERNDALE CALIF.95536
					LORETTE CHRISTINA MULLENS LOEHR (ID=320) B: 20 Sep 1948 9 EUREKA;CALIF. M: 24 Feb 1968 TO WILLIAM NORTON LOEHR (ID=324) 9 FERNDALE;CALIF. Living 9 PORTLAND OREGON
					HUSBAND: WILLIAM NORTON LOEHR (ID=324) B: 20 Apr 1940 9 HONOLULU;HAWAII M: 24 Feb 1968 TO LORETTE CHRISTINA MULLENS LOEHR (ID=320) 9 FERND E;CALIF. Living 9 PORTLAND OREGON
					NORMA LYNN LOEHR (ID=325) B: 28 Oct 1968 9 FORTUNA;CALIF. Living 9 PORTLAND OREGON
					BRIAN WILLIAM LOEHR (ID=326) B: 09 Aug 1971 9 EUREKA;CALIF. Living 9 PORTLAND OREGON
					DANIEL JOHN MULLENS (ID=321) B: 22 Jan 1951 9 EUREKA;CALIF. M: 18 May 1974 TO LYNN SUE TUNZINI MULLENS (ID=327) 9 FERNDALE;CALI Living 9 EUREKA CALIF.
					WIFE: LYNN SUE TUNZINI MULLENS (ID=327) B: 25 Feb 1953 9 SCOTIA;CALIF. M: 18 May 1974 TO DANIEL JOHN MULLENS (ID=321) 9 FERNDALE;CALIF. Living 9 EUREKA CALIF.
					JENNY CHRISTINA MULLENS (ID=328) B: 16 Mar 1976 9 FORTUNA;CALIF. Single Living 9 EUREKA CALIF.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					<p>JESSE DANIEL MULLENS (ID=329) B: 03 Oct 1978 @ EUREKA;CALIF. Single Living @ EUREKA CALIF.</p>
					<p>PATRICIA DIANNE MULLENS GREENE (ID=322) B: 16 Jun 1954 @ EUREKA;CALIF. M: 19 Jul 1975 TO MARK GEORGE GREENE (ID=330) @ FERNDAL;CALIF. Living @ ARCATA CALIF.</p>
					<p>HUSBAND: MARK GEORGE GREENE (ID=330) B: 07 Aug 1952 M: 19 Jul 1975 TO PATRICIA DIANNE MULLENS GREENE (ID=322) Living @ ARCATA CALIF.</p>
					<p>SEAWNA DIANNE GREENE (ID=331) B: 21 Jul 1978 Living @ ARCATA CALIF.</p>
					<p>TRAVIS MARK GREENE (ID=332) B: 27 Jun 1980 Living @ ARCATA CALIF.</p>
					<p>GRACE LOUISE MULLENS MEGAZZI (ID=323) B: 06 Dec 1959 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. M: 28 Dec 1979 TO MARK LEWIS MEGAZZI (ID=333) @ FERNDAL;CALIF. Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.</p>
					<p>HUSBAND: MARK LEWIS MEGAZZI (ID=333) B: 17 Apr 1955 @ SCOTIA;CALIF. M: 28 Dec 1979 TO GRACE LOUISE MULLENS MEGAZZI (ID=323) @ FERNDAL; CALIF. Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.</p>
					<p>SARAH CHRISTINA MEGAZZI (ID=334) B: 03 Aug 1984 Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.</p>
					<p>AARON HENRY MEGAZZI (ID=720) B: 15 Apr 1986 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.</p>
					<p>JOYCE VIRGINIA HELT ROWLAND (ID=281) B: 26 Sep 1928 @ LOLETA;CALIF. M: TO RUGEL GIBSON ROWLAND (ID=282) Living @ SANTA CLARA</p>
					<p>HUSBAND: RUGEL GIBSON ROWLAND (ID=282) M: TO JOYCE VIRGINIA HELT ROWLAND (ID=281) Living @ SANTA CLARA</p>

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					<p>WIFE: ETHEL SONIA ADCOX TEDSEN (ID=363) B: 21 Sep 1947 @ TRIESTE;ITALY M: 09 Nov 1968 TO FREDERICK BAIRD TEDSEN (ID=342) @ PICAYUNE; MISSISSIPPI Living @ SONOMA CALIF.</p> <p>ISONIA LAURINE TEDSEN (ID=364) B: 25 Jun 1971 Living @ SONOMA CALIF.</p> <p>IREGINA MICHELLE TEDSEN (ID=365) B: 15 Nov 1975 Living @ SONOMA CALIF.</p> <p>DOUGLAS EDWARD TEDSEN (ID=343) B: 11 Jun 1947 @ OAKLAND;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: 18 Feb 1967 TO MARY LORRAINE SCHRADER TEDSEN (ID=366) @ WESTPOINT MISSISSIPPI Divorced RM: 12 Sep 1981 TO KAREN JANE NIELSEN TEDSEN (ID=367) @ SAN FRANCISCO CALIF. Living @ NAPA CALIF.</p> <p>WIFE: MARY LORRAINE SCHRADER TEDSEN (ID=366) B: 14 Oct 1948 @ WEST POINT;MISSISSIPPI M: 18 Feb 1967 TO DOUGLAS EDWARD TEDSEN (ID=343) @ WESTPOINT; MISSISSIPPI Divorced</p> <p>IMARK HENRY TEDSEN (ID=368) B: 17 Jul 1973</p> <p>WIFE: KAREN JANE NIELSEN TEDSEN (ID=367) B: 08 Oct 1950 @ CHICAGO;ILL. M: 12 Sep 1981 TO DOUGLAS EDWARD TEDSEN (ID=343) @ SAN FRANCISCO; CALIF. Living @ NAPA CALIF.</p> <p>IELIZABETH ABIGAIL TEDSEN (ID=369) B: 15 Aug 1984 Living @ NAPA CALIF.</p> <p>JANET LESLIE TEDSEN (ID=344) B: 27 Jan 1957 @ EUREKA;CALIF. Single Living @ SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.</p>

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					ALISON DEE CHRISTENSEN (ID=376) B: 02 Aug 1972 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.
					AMANDA DIANE CHRISTENSEN (ID=377) B: 30 Jul 1977 @ EUREKA;CALIF. Living @ FORTUNA CALIF.
					RAYMOND EMMETT TEDSEN (ID=290) B: 19 Aug 1929 @ FERDALE;CALIF. M: 27 Nov 1955 TO BERTHA RUTH VAN NORMAN TEDSEN (ID=341) @ OAKDALE;CALIF. Living
					WIFE: BERTHA RUTH VAN NORMAN TEDSEN (ID=341) B: 23 Feb 1927 @ OAKDALE;CALIF. M: 27 Nov 1955 TO RAYMOND EMMETT TEDSEN (ID=290) @ OAKDALE;CALIF.
					PEGGY ELAINE TEDSEN PATMORE (ID=348) B: 29 Sep 1957 @ SCOTIA;CALIF. M: 02 Feb 1980 TO GEORGE WILLIAM PATMORE (ID=378) Living @ FORTUNA
					HUSBAND: GEORGE WILLIAM PATMORE (ID=378) B: 08 Oct 1955 @ SCOTIA;CALIF. M: 02 Feb 1980 TO PEGGY ELAINE TEDSEN PATMORE (ID=348) Living @ FORTUNA
					DANIEL JAMES PATMORE (ID=379) B: 25 Mar 1983 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. Single Living @ FORTUNA
					DAVID ANDREW PATMORE (ID=380) B: 24 May 1985 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. Single Living @ FORTUNA
					ANITA NICHELLE TEDSEN (ID=349) B: 11 Mar 1958 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. Single Living
					DIANE TERESA TEDSEN DEDEKAM (ID=350) B: 02 Apr 1959 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. M: 25 Feb 1984 TO MARK CARSTEN DEDEKAM (NO ID) Living @ EUREKA
					MINNIE CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER MARTIN (ID=259) B: 11 Aug 1898 @ FERDALE;CALIF. M: TO ALBERT MARTIN (ID=270) D: 07 Dec 1947 @ SCOTIA;CALIF.

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
		HUSBAND: ALBERT MARTIN (ID=270) B: 09 Mar 1896 @ FERRIDALE area;CALIF. M: TO MINNIE CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER MARTIN (ID=259) D: --/??/1967 @ FORTUNA;CALIF. DONNA MARTIN (ID=857) B: 30 Oct 1935 @ FORTUNA; CALIF. Living @ GOLDSBORO N.C.27530			
		CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER (ID=260) B: --/??/1900 Single			
		FRANCES WILLMA TEICHGRABER (ID=261) B: 28 Aug 1901 @ LOLETA;CALIF. M: -- Sep 1924 TO STEPHEN FRANK CRANDALL (ID=271) @ LOLETA;CALIF. D: -- Jul 1952 @ FERRIDALE;CALIF. HUSBAND: STEPHEN FRANK CRANDALL (ID=271) B: 14 Apr 1900 @ NEW YORK;N.Y. M: -- Sep 1924 TO FRANCES WILLMA TEICHGRABER (ID=261) @ LOLETA;CALIF. D: -- Mar 1973 @ VALLEJO;CALIF. STEPHEN BASIL CRANDALL (ID=381) B: 28 May 1925 @ SAN FRANCISCO;CALIF. 2 Marriages M: TO ASTRID OLSON CRANDALL (ID=383) RM: 09 Oct 1954 TO MARY ANN CHISM CRANDALL (ID=384) @ RENO;NEVADA D: -- Apr 1972 @ NAPA;CALIF. WIFE: ASTRID OLSON CRANDALL (ID=383) B: -- --- 1925e M: TO STEPHEN BASIL CRANDALL (ID=381) CHERYL CRANDALL (ID=386) B: -- --- 1950e M: TO Living CYNTHIA CRANDALL (ID=387) B: -- --- 1952e Single Living WIFE: MARY ANN CHISM CRANDALL (ID=384) B: 19 Jul 1930 @ SAN ANTONIO;TEXAS 2 Marriages M: TO WILLIAM MARTIN BOWARD (NO ID) RM: 09 Oct 1954 TO STEPHEN BASIL CRANDALL (ID=381) @ RENO;NEVADA Living			

PERSON	CHILDREN	GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN	GREAT GREAT GREAT GRAND CHILDREN
					JENNIFER RYANNE H.(by LX) (NO ID)
					KATHERINE RENEE H.(by MVK) (NO ID)
					JULIE LOUISE H.(by MVK) (NO ID)
		FRANK WILLIAM TEICHGRABER (ID=262)			
		B: 28 Aug 1901			
		Single			
		D: — Sep 1901			
		MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER NELSON (ID=23)			
		B: 25 Mar 1864 @ LISSAU?(NEAR DANZIG);WEST PRUSSIA			
		M: 11 Oct 1887 TO ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22) @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.			
		D: 07 May 1928 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.			
		HUSBAND: ANDREAS CHRISTIAN NIELSEN * (ID=22)			
		B: 23 Aug 1862 @ SAKD;SCHLESWIG(DENMARK)			
		2 Marriages			
		M: 11 Oct 1887 TO MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER NELSON (ID=23) @ FIELDS LANDING;CALIF.			
		Widowed			
		RM: 24 Dec 1928 TO AMELIA CHRISTINE SANDQUIST NELSON (ID=99)			
		D: 31 Aug 1950 @ FORTUNA;CALIF.			

SEE PAGE 67 ON ANDREAS C. NELSON FOR CONTINUATION
OF DESCENDANTS OF MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER.

NOTE ——— MARRIED NAMES ARE ADDED TO MAIDEN NAMES
ON GISEE SHORT FORM BUT MAIDEN NAMES ARE
USED ON NELSON PRINTOUT.

13. Miscellaneous items and maps

Map of northwestern Europe and mid-latitude North America

Mystery people - who are they?

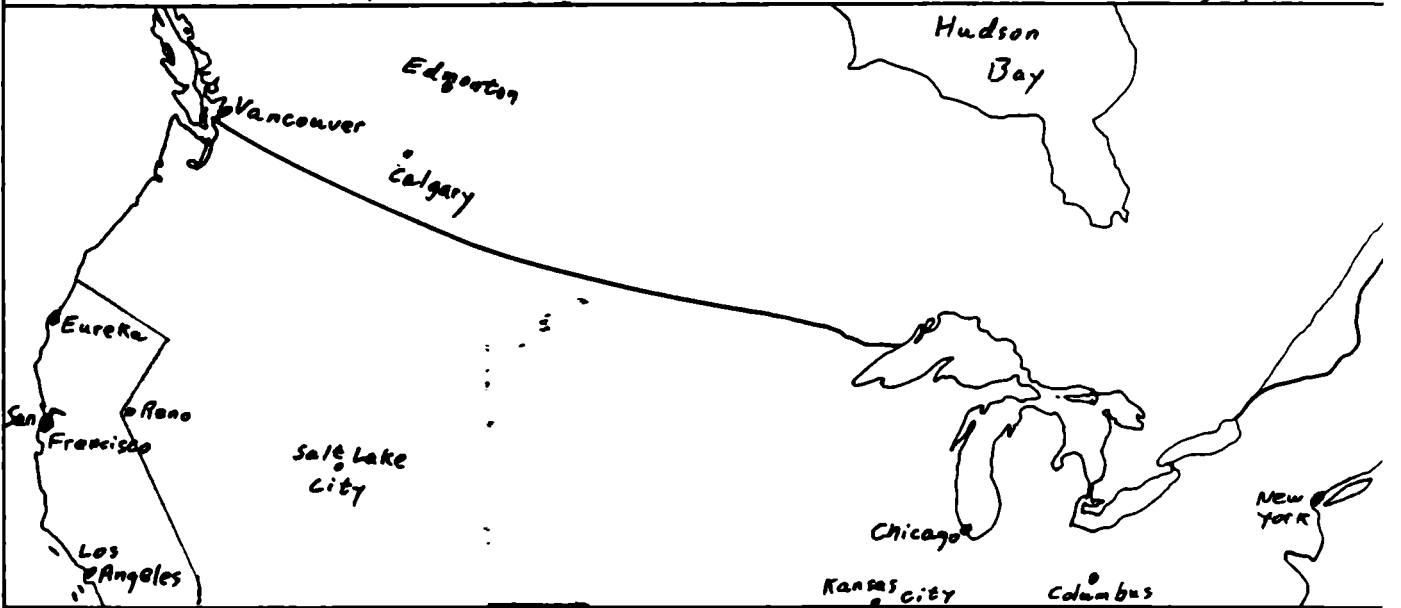
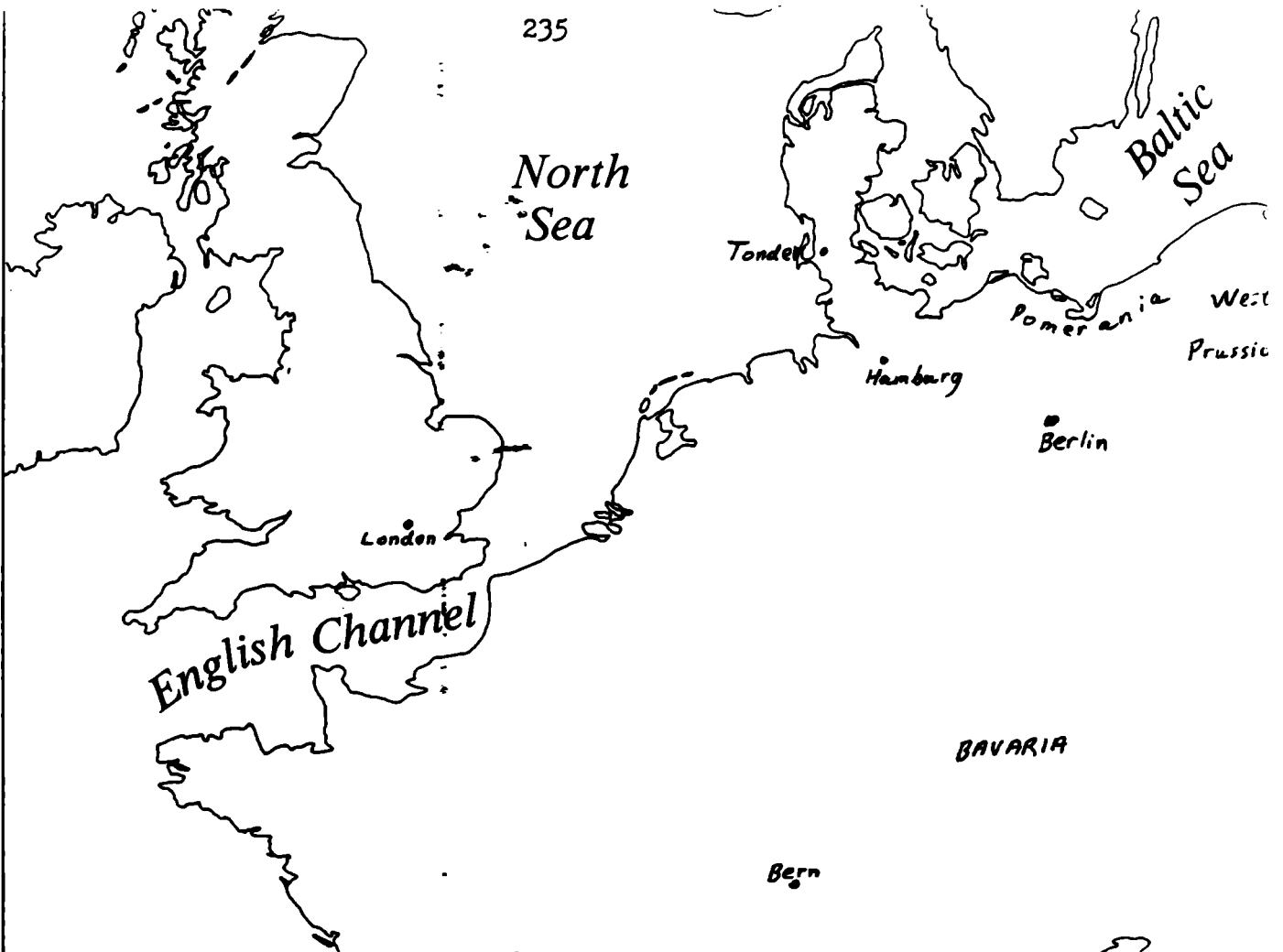
Western United States and southwesternmost Canada

Northern California

Lower portion of Bear River (from an Atlas in the Ferndale office of Viola McBride, Atlas probably printed between 1921-1925. The property marked W.I. Nelson was sold to his sister Mabel and then fell out of the family (see page 144).

Portion of Bear River showing Telchgraber and Barbettini property

Page for notes





HELP!

Who are these 3 people?

This old picture from Eureka has been shown to various Nelson and Telchgraber relatives and no one recognized them. Are they relatives or close friends of the Andreas C. Nelson family? Could the older couple be Karl Telchgraber and his wife Louise Glese? If so, could the younger girl be one of their 2 daughters?



Western United States and southwesternmost Canada.



Den amerikanske/canadiske gren af Sæd-familien sammen med Anna Nielsen i midten og hendes familie, alle fra Sæd. Fra venstre Hans Martin Nielsen, Anna Nielsen, Martha Nielsen, pastor H.J. Spies, Tønder, Vinnie Nielsen, Sigrid Nielsen, Hans Nielsen, hovedpersonen Anna Nielsen, Svend Nielsen, Inger Nielsen, Jørgen Nielsen (forrest), Erik Nielsen, Mylon Franks, Michael Franks, begge USA, og Joe Nelson, Canada.

Fra USA til Sæd for at finde sine rødder

En bevæget dag for 88-årige Anna Nielsen, Sæd

SÆD - Der skulle gå 46 år uden breve eller livstegn før en lykkelig genforening fandt sted i går i Sæd. Det skete hos 88-årige Anna Nielsen og hendes datter, Inger Nielsen, Den gamle Vej 8.

Forhistorien er følgende: I 1883 udvandrede fire brødre fra Sæd til Amerika. De ville af danske, nationale grunde undgå tysk værnepligt, og eneste udvej var at løse enkeltbillet til Det forjættede Land. De fire udvandrere var Anna Nielsens farbrødre. Det er således amerikanske efterkommere af de danske udvandrere, som fandt tilbage til rødderne i Sæd. De tre besøgende kommer fra henholdsvis USA og Canada. Det er fætrene Joe Nelson, Alberta, Canada, og Mylon Franks, Los Angeles, USA og dennes søn, Michael Franks, også Los Angeles.

Bevæget dag

For 88-årige Anna Nielsen var genforeningen en bevægende oplevelse. Hun havde indtil oktober sidste år ikke troet, at der var levende efterkommere efter farbrødrene. I oktober skete det så. Den første kontakt kom i stand via VESTKYSTEN. Det var professor Joe Nelson, som på forsideen efterlyste slægtninge på Tønder-egnen.

Anna Nielsen: Da jeg var barn, kan jeg huske, at vi fik flere breve fra Amerika. De var skrevet på tysk med gotisk håndskrift, men da så mine farbrødre døde, hørte kontakten op. I



De fem hovedpersoner ved genforeningen i Sæd. Fra venstre Joe Nelson, Canada, Inger Nielsen, Sæd, Michael Franks, USA, Anna Nielsen, Sæd og Mylon Franks, USA.

mange år spekulerede jeg slet ikke på, om der var efterkommere. I 1927 havde vi besøg fra Amerika, det sidste brev fik vi i 1937. Så kom artiklen i VESTKYSTEN, og vi skrev tilbage til Joe.

Joe Nelson: Da Anna svarede, skete det på dansk. Jeg fik så en dansk student til at oversætte brevet, som var fyldt med gode nyheder om vore forfædre i Danmark.

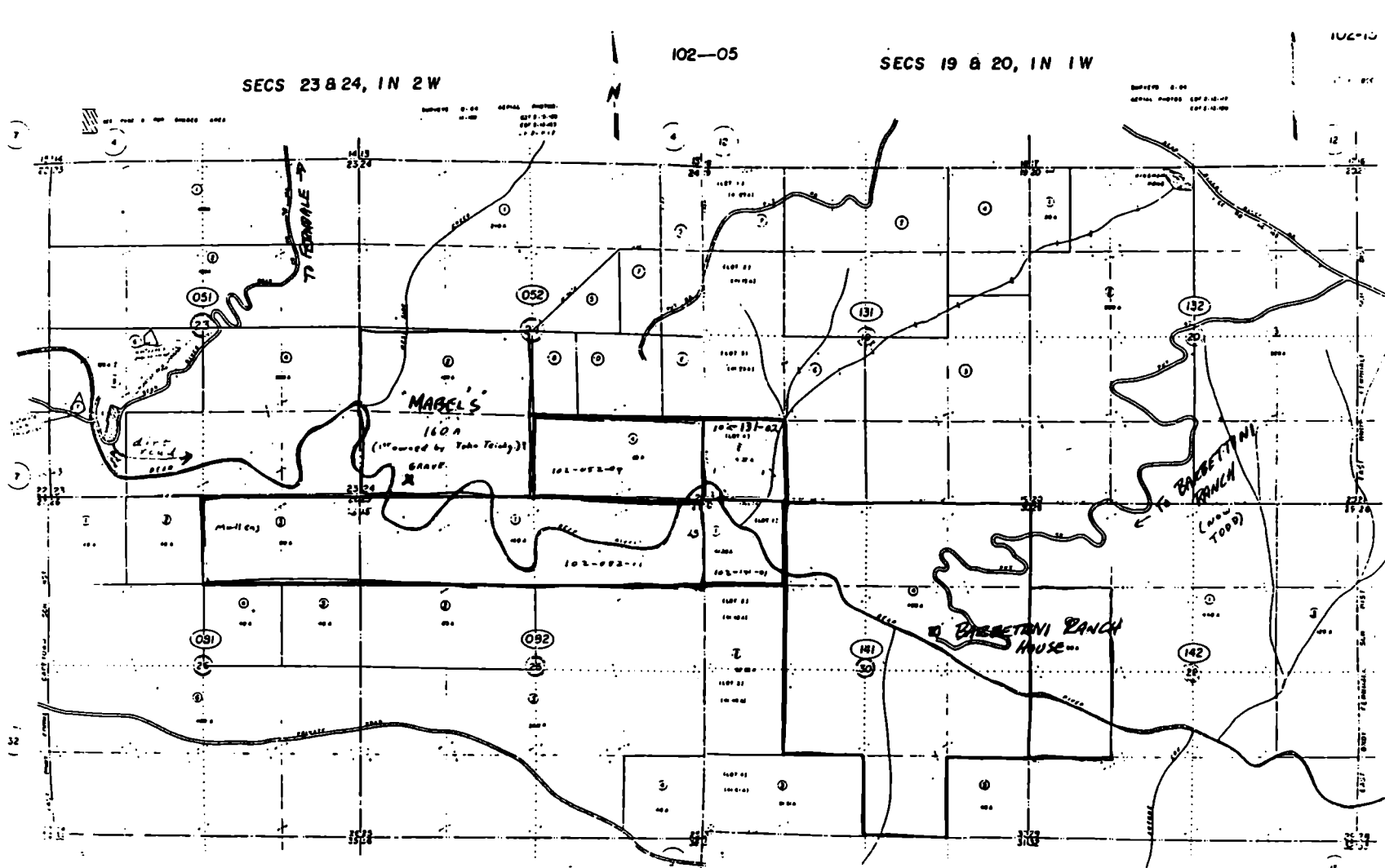
Mellemlid

Der har været flere mel-

lemled inde i billedet, før de amerikanske gæster kom til Sæd. Korrespondancen er bl.a. sket gennem Anna Nielsens kusine, Alice Franks, Long Beach, Californien. Kusinen, som er 78 år, har været i kontakt med de gæstende amerikanere, og det var hende, som foreslog slægtsrejsen til Sønderjylland. Hun ville gerne selv have været med på turen, men hensynet til helbredet gjorde, at hun måtte blive hjemme. Andre mellemlid er bl.a. pastor H.J. Spies, Tønder, som har fungeret

som tolk under besøget og journalist Lis Kølper, København.

Selv om Anna Nielsen, trods sin høje alder, er rask og rørig, tror hun ikke, at hun sætter foden på amerikansk jord. Hun er lidt ked at den lange flyvetur. Til gengæld lovede de tre medlemmer af den amerikanske gren af familien, at de ville komme tilbage til det sønderjyske. Det blev i denne omgang kun til et ganske kort besøg, da alle tre skal tilbage til job i USA og Canada.



Original Teichgraber and Barbettini properties on the Bear River. Grave of Carl and Louise Teichgraber and Mabel (Nelson) See shown by X on property once owned by Mabel. Several Teichgraber relatives have cabins on the remaining property. Map provided by Les Tedsen. The "Mabel" property (owned immediately before her by W.I.Nelson) is now owned by Mr. Quigley of Hawaii and has been for sale for several years.

14. MASTER INDEX-MARRIED & MAIDEN NAMES USED WITH BIRTH DATE AND PAGE NUMBER

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE	PAGE 243
627	, SARAH	-- --- 1652e	
422	, SUSANNA	-- --- 1790e	
363	ADCOX, ETHEL SONIA	21 SEP 1947--228	
537	ALLAN, HELEN	-- --- 1857--205	
791	ANDERSON, ANNE DRUMMOND	-- Sep 1950	
404	ANDERSON, CATHERINE	-- --- 1847a--206	
120	ARVOLA, ALLISON	5 APR 1943--72	
123	ARVOLA, CHERYLL LEE	9 SEP 1946--73	
27	ARVOLA, MARGARET CECILE CATHEY	13 NOV 1916--72	
119	ARVOLA, TOIVO FRANS	4 OCT 1913--72	
626	ASTON, MARY	-- --- 1615e	
589	ATHEROLD, HANNAH	-- --- 1615e	
599	BALL,	-- --- 1495e	
598	BALL,	-- --- 1530e	
594	BALL,	-- --- 1590e	
603	BALL,	-- --- 1460e	
605	BALL,	-- --- 1425e	
514	BALL, ABGAIL	-- --- 1694e	
597	BALL, ALICE HAYNES	-- --- 1525e	
497	BALL, AMANDA	-- --- 1800e	
517	BALL, ANN	-- --- 1700e	
512	BALL, ANN TAYLOR	-- --- 1690e--203	
509	BALL, DAVID	-- --- 1688e	
519	BALL, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1704e	
486	BALL, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1750e	
710	BALL, ELIZABETH ROMNEY	-- --- 1650e	
595	BALL, ELIZABETH WEBB	-- --- 1570e	
507	BALL, GEORGE	-- --- 1684e	
518	BALL, HABBAH	-- --- 1702e	
591	BALL, HANNAH	-- --- 1654e	
589	BALL, HANNAH ATHEROLD	-- --- 1615e	
505	BALL, JAMES	-- --- 1679e	
483	BALL, JOHN	-- --- 1743e	
498	BALL, JOHN	-- --- 1802e	
596	BALL, JOHN	-- --- 1560e	
600	BALL, JOHN	-- --- 1525e	
513	BALL, JOHN	-- --- 1692e	
506	BALL, JOSEPH	-- --- 1682e	
590	BALL, JOSEPH	24 May 1649	
493	BALL, LETTICE	-- --- 1788e	
511	BALL, MARGARET	-- --- 1692e	
502	BALL, MARGARET DOWNMAN	-- --- 1650e	
499	BALL, MARIA	-- --- 1804e	
488	BALL, MARTHA	-- --- 1755e	
482	BALL, MARTHA BROOMFIELD	-- --- 1720--203	

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
515	BALL, MARY	-- --- 1696e
700	BALL, MARY	-- --- 1709a
592	BALL, MARY JOHNSON	-- --- 1654e
490	BALL, MARY REED	-- --- 1762--503
494	BALL, MATILDA	-- --- 1790e
496	BALL, MINFORD	-- --- 1798e
504	BALL, RICHARD	-- --- 1677e
709	BALL, RICHARD	-- --- 1639a
602	BALL, ROBERT	-- --- 1455e
508	BALL, SAMUEL Captain	26 SEP 1686--203
492	BALL, SARAH	-- --- 1784--203
516	BALL, SARAH	-- --- 1698e
484	BALL, SARAH	-- --- 1745e
510	BALL, STRETCHLEY	-- --- 1690e
485	BALL, SUSAN	-- --- 1747e
487	BALL, THOMAS	-- --- 1753a--203
495	BALL, THOMAS	--/??/1795
604	BALL, WILLIAM	-- --- 1415e
491	BALL, WILLIAM	--/??/1782
503	BALL, WILLIAM	-- --- 1676e
489	BALL, WILLIAM	-- --- 1758e
601	BALL, WILLIAM	-- --- 1495e
593	BALL, WILLIAM	-- --- 1590e
481	BALL, WILLIAM Captain	-- --- 1718--203
501	BALL, WILLIAM Captain	02 Jun 1641
588	BALL, WILLIAM Colonel	--/??/1615
749	BALLANTYNE, DENISE LYNNE	08 Oct 1954
747	BALLANTYNE, JAMES BYRON	06 Jan 1924
748	BALLANTYNE, KURTIS JAMES	23 Aug 1949
219	BALLANTYNE, RAE HUNT	04 Mar 1924
167	BARBETTINI, ANNIE LOUISE	30 JAN 1890--219
66	BARBETTINI, CAROLINE LENA TEICHGRABER	8 DEC 1850--216
165	BARBETTINI, KATHERINE LENA	2 OCT 1885--216
164	BARBETTINI, MARTINO	-- --- 1845e--216
168	BARBETTINI, MINNIE	18 JUL 1892--220
166	BARBETTINI, ROBERT F.	8 MAR 1887a--219
644	BARFIELD, ELIZABETH JULIE SPEAKS	-- --- 1833e
760	BARLOW, CINDY LEE PAYTON#	12 FEB 1957--217
733	BART, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1660e
671	BECK, ANTJE SCHLUTER	2 FEB 1951--38
335	BECK, MAUREEN JOY ROWLAND	29 OCT 1952--226
736	BELLINGHAM, ABAGAIL HANDCOCK	--/??/1653
360	BERG, SUSAN CHRISTINE SELVAGE#	10 JAN 1947--52
718	BERG., DAMON SHAWN	28 JUL 1968--53
719	BERG., DENA JOAN	11 JAN 1972--53
809	BERTELSEN, ELLEN KIRSTINE FRANDSEN	13 AUG 1843--20
753	BERTLESON, KAREN SUE TODD	19 JUL 1949--218
670	BLOCK, HELENE SCHLUTER	11 MAY 1943--38
142	BLUE, ANNE	25 JAN 1925--79
358	BOSSEN, ANNIE MARGARETHA	14 JAN 1852?--24; 49

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
183	BREGNHOJ, ANNA HELENE	5 SEP 1903--39
825	BRICH, KIRSTEN JENS DATTER	-- --- 1680e--16
824	BRICH, NIELS CHRISTENSEN	-- --- 1680e--16
482	BROOMFIELD, MARTHA	-- --- 1720--203
175	BROWNE, ANNA IRVINE	30 Jan 1865
176	BROWNE, ARDIS	05 Jan 1867
297	BROWNE, BEVERLY B.	-- --- 1837e
178	BROWNE, EDMUND ANCEL BRUCE	14 Apr 1869
96	BROWNE, ELEANOR CALDWELL	12 FEB 1871--203
295	BROWNE, ELIAS B.	-- --- 1828e
523	BROWNE, ELIZA COCKE	-- --- 1800e
294	BROWNE, ELIZA L.	-- --- 1825e
521	BROWNE, ELIZABETH COCKE	-- --- 1775e--203
182	BROWNE, ELLEN CAROLINE LEMKE	09 Jan 1872
210	BROWNE, ERIKA ELIZABETH WOLTERS	23 Oct 1934
296	BROWNE, JOHN H.	-- --- 1835e
463	BROWNE, LAURIE ELIZABETH	30 Jan 1956
207	BROWNE, LORRAINE	16 Sep 1903
299	BROWNE, LUCY S.	-- --- 1842e
177	BROWNE, LUCY	--/??/1868
173	BROWNE, MARGARET CRAWFORD MEYER	25 APR 1841--203
292	BROWNE, MARY ELEANOR DAVIDSON	11 SEP 1805--203
174	BROWNE, MARY ELIZABETH	-- --- 1861a
541	BROWNE, MAY	-- --- 1864a
208	BROWNE, MINETTE	-- Jan 1910
466	BROWNE, PAUL ERIK	29 DEC 1962?
234	BROWNE, PEARL PERGANDE	30 Aug 1902
206	BROWNE, RALPH LEMKE	09 Dec 1901
228	BROWNE, REBECCA ARDIS MEYER	03 Jul 1837
293	BROWNE, SARAH J.	-- --- 1823e
291	BROWNE, STEPHEN COCKE	9 SEP 1798--203
172	BROWNE, STEPHEN EDWIN	9 OCT 1833--203
298	BROWNE, SUE D.	-- --- 1840e
464	BROWNE, SUSAN CHRISTINE	28 May 1957
229	BROWNE, THOMAS REED	-- --- 1830e
465	BROWNE, THOMAS WILLIAM	06 May 1958
179	BROWNE, WILLIAM CECIL	01 Feb 1874
522	BROWNE, WILLIAM COCKE	-- --- 1796e
209	BROWNE, WILLIAM RALPH	24 Feb 1931
520	BROWNE, WILLIAM	-- --- 1775e--203
784	BUCK, EDWINA LOUISE HASH	4 OCT 1937--51
859	BUCK, WILBUR JERE	-- --- 1935e--51
200	BUCKMASTER, MARY EVELYN EDELEN	06 Jun 1903
345	BUERG, ERICA CHRISTINE	4 FEB 1947--229
289	BUERG, EVELYN CHRSTINE TEDSEN	28 NOV 1921--229
340	BUERG, HERBERT EDWARD	11 NOV 1916--229
347	BUERG, NANCY CAROLINE	21 AUG 1948--229
803	CARRERA, LISA ANN	12 Feb 1964
804	CARRERA, LYNNE MARIE	26 Feb 1968
194	CATHARINA, ANNA	-- --- 1785e--24

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
26	CATHEY, ANDREAS ARCHIBALD	10 JAN 1915--71
112	CATHEY, ARLENE GRACE WHITE	17 SEP 1914--71
20	CATHEY, BARBARA ENID	13 JAN 1919--74
30	CATHEY, CAROLYN ELIZABETH	9 AUG 1928--75
25	CATHEY, EMMA CHRISTINE NELSON	8 APR 1890--70;81
114	CATHEY, JEANINE FISHER	10 DEC 1951--71
24	CATHEY, JOHN ARCHIBALD	29 OCT 1890--71;87
236	CATHEY, JOHN DAVID	14 MAY 1859--87
113	CATHEY, JOHN HERBERT	10 JAN 1950--71
116	CATHEY, JOSHUA	10 MAY 1976--72
117	CATHEY, JULIA	28 Jun 1952
115	CATHEY, LARISSA	26 JUN 1974--72
27	CATHEY, MARGARET CECILE	13 NOV 1916--72
29	CATHEY, VALERIE ALTHEA	14 APR 1921--75;90
399	CAVANAGH, GERTRUDE	03 Mar 1918
247	CHAPMAN, ERMA JOY	18 Aug 1926
756	CHAPPELLE, JACQUELINE ISABEL	30 NOV 1927--219
136	CHELGREN, AMY	3 JAN 1976--76
129	CHELGREN, CATHEY LYNN MACMILLAN	1 JAN 1952--75
135	CHELGREN, JON CHRISTOPHER	1 JAN 1948--75
137	CHELGREN, SARAH	23 SEP 1977--76
304	CHISM, MARY ANN	19 JUL 1930--231
374	CHISTENSEN, ANGELA DAWN	11 OCT 1966--229
191	CHRISTENSDATTER, INGEBORG	17 JAN 1779--16;18;19
376	CHRISTENSEN, ALISON DEE	2 AUG 1972--230
377	CHRISTENSEN, AMANDA DIANE	30 JUL 1977--230
375	CHRISTENSEN, AMY DANETTE	2 APR 1970--229
688	CHRISTENSEN, BIRGITTE PEDERSDATTER	-- --- 1705e--16
692	CHRISTENSEN, KAREN JENSDATTER	2 SEP 1708--16
373	CHRISTENSEN, MARVIN DALE	14 FEB 1947--229
347	CHRISTENSEN, NANCY CAROLINE BUERG	21 AUG 1948--229
687	CHRISTENSEN, NIELS	11 NOV 1701--16
691	CHRISTENSEN, PEDER	-- --- 1711a--16
432	CLARK, MERRIDITH ISABELLE	03 Nov 1941
351	CLARKE, EDNA MAY	25 SEP 1908--205
539	CLARKE, JOHN ELSMORE	21 SEP 1880--205
730	CLEVERDON, JEAN LOIS MERO	24 AUG 1915--185;193
622	COCKE,	-- --- 1690e--203
619	COCKE,	-- --- 1712e--203
632	COCKE,	-- --- 1620e
618	COCKE, ABRAHAM	-- --- 1710e--203
630	COCKE, AGNES	--- --- 1682e
525	COCKE, ANNEY JONES	-- --- 1740e--203
637	COCKE, EDMUND	--/??/1648
521	COCKE, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1775e--203
629	COCKE, JAMES	-- --- 1676e
636	COCKE, JOHN	--/??/1647
628	COCKE, JOHN	-- --- 1674e
626	COCKE, MARY ASTON	-- --- 1615e
635	COCKE, RICHARD Jr.	-- --- 1645e

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
631	COCKE, RICHARD Lt.Col.	-- --- 1615e
634	COCKE, RICHARD Sr.	10 Dec 1640
627	COCKE, SARAH	--- --- 1652e
624	COCKE, SARAH MARSTON	-- --- 1674e
625	COCKE, STEPHEN	-- --- 1672e
621	COCKE, STEPHEN	-- --- 1690e--203
524	COCKE, STEPHEN	-- --- 1740e--203
633	COCKE, THOMAS	10 Dec 1639
620	COCKE, THOMAS	-- --- 1742e
623	COCKE, THOMAS Capt.	-- --- 1670e
638	COCKE, WILLIAM	-- --- 1650e
383	CRANDALL, ASTRID OLSON	-- --- 1925e--231
382	CRANDALL, CAROLINE LOUISE	28 JUN 1931--232
386	CRANDALL, CHERYL	-- --- 1950e--231
387	CRANDALL, CYNTHIA	-- --- 1952e--231
390	CRANDALL, JOYCE ELAINE	28 AUG 1960--232
384	CRANDALL, MARY ANN CHISM	19 JUL 1930--231
381	CRANDALL, STEPHEN BASIL	28 MAY 1925--231
271	CRANDALL, STEPHEN FRANK	14 APR 1900--231
389	CRANDALL, STEPHEN MICHAEL	2 FEB 1958--232
391	CRANDALL, THOMAS GREGORY	27 DEC 1962--232
388	CRANDALL, TIMOTHY PAUL	9 AUG 1955--232
217	CROW, BERYL BERFINE	23 Feb 1904
681	CROWLEY, AGNES MAY	1 MAY 1919--220
171	CROWLEY, JOHN WILLIAM	4 APR 1883--220
168	CROWLEY, MINNIE BARBETTINI	18 JUL 1892--220
306	CUMMINGS, EARL HENRY	16 Jun 1902
204	CUMMINGS, MARGARET ANNE	23 Aug 1932
467	DANG, TSUI HING(=DIANA)	15 Jan 1946
500	DAVIDSON, ELIAS	19 MAR 1778--203
292	DAVIDSON, MARY ELEANOR	11 SEP 1805--203
492	DAVIDSON, SARAH BALL	-- --- 1784--203
390	DE LOS SANTOS, JOYCE ELAINE CRANDALL	28 AUG 1960--232
806	DEAN, NATHAN WAYNE	01 Jun 1984
805	DEAN, RYAN EDWARD	25 Jul 1981
807	DEAN, SHERAH SUZANNE	16 Sep 1987
790	DEAN, SUZANNE MYRL PRATT	14 Mar 1955
350	DEDEKAM, DIANE TERESA TEDSEN	2 APR 1959--230
749	DEROQUE, DENISE LYNNE BALLANTYNE	08 Oct 1954
793	DODDS, DAVINE MITCHELL	08 May 1919
502	DOWNMAN, MARGARET	-- --- 1650e
429	DREGER, DIANA LOUISE MCKAY	16 Jul 1943
444	DREGER, GLENN FREDERICK	02 Apr 1945
455	DREGER, HEIDI JACINDA	09 Oct 1973
456	DREGER, JASON TODD	21 Jul 1975
791	DRUMMOND, ANNE	-- Sep 1950
409	DRUMMOND, CATHERINE (KATE) ANDERSON	03 Aug 1882
615	DRUMMOND, CATHERINE ANDERSON	22 Aug 1915
404	DRUMMOND, CATHERINE ANDERSON	-- --- 1847a--206
793	DRUMMOND, DAVINE MITCHELL DODDS	08 May 1919

792	DRUMMOND, IAN	-- Sep 1950
611	DRUMMOND, ISABELLA FRASER	-- --- 1865e
614	DRUMMOND, JOHN	--/??/1914
408	DRUMMOND, JOHN	-- --- 1876e
405	DRUMMOND, MARGARET	-- --- 1870e
275	DRUMMOND, MARION	-- APR 1873a--206
403	DRUMMOND, ROBERT	-- --- 1843a--206
612	DRUMMOND, ROBERT	16 Jan 1909
613	DRUMMOND, WILLIAM FRASER	12 May 1912
665	DYER, DONNA LOUISE	4 MAR 1939--217
199	EDELEN, ANCEL CECIL	22 Mar 1894
175	EDELEN, ANNA IRVINE BROWNE	30 Jan 1865
197	EDELEN, BROWNE YOUNG	06 Feb 1891
527	EDELEN, EVELYN BRECKENRIDGE MCAFEE	27 Nov 1832
180	EDELEN, HENRY BOSLEY	25 Nov 1860
198	EDELEN, MARGARET	27 Aug 1892
200	EDELEN, MARY EVELYN	06 Jun 1903
526	EDELEN, WILLIAM BRUCE	27 Oct 1827
463	EDER, LAURIE ELIZABETH BROWNE	30 Jan 1956
751	EDWARDS, ROSANNA	17 JAN 1871--89
653	ELAM (REMICK), MEERA MYRL	13 Jul 1919
651	ELAM, AUGUSTUS(GUS) MILTON	04 Aug 1889
652	ELAM, EDWARD MILTON	03 Jan 1917
212	ELAM, MARY MYRL HUNT	10 May 1896
801	ELAM, ROBERT WILLIAM	20 Jul 1965
802	ELAM, SUSAN MARIE	10 Feb 1969
800	ELAM, THOMAS MILTON	23 Oct 1962
788	ELLIS(PRATT)+, DEANNE LOUISE	09 Oct 1942
89	ELSELL, ANNETT	9 APR 1966--214
87	ELSELL, BARBARA	4 FEB 1955--214
85	ELSELL, FRIEDEMANN	6 MAR 1928--213
83	ELSELL, INGE MULLER	11 JUL 1932--213
88	ELSELL, KAREN	6 JUL 1960--214
86	ELSELL, MARIA-RENATE	30 APR 1952--214
453	ENGBRETSON, HEATHER ANNE RAYMER	30 Aug 1960
639	ENGLISH, FANNIE	-- --- 1848e
831	ESKESEN, CHRISTEN	-- --- 1670e--16
832	ESKESEN, DOROTHE NIELSDATTER	-- --- 1672a--16
264	EVANS, RAWLEY WASHINGTON	-- --- 1885e
114	FISHER, JEANINE	10 DEC 1951--71
351	FOTHERINGHAM, EDNA MAY CLARKE	25 SEP 1908--205
15	FOTHERINGHAM, HELEN IRENE	19 DEC 1930--68;205
829	FOTHERINGHAM+, ALLAN MURRAY	31 Aug 1932
828	FOTHERINGHAM+, DONNA MAY	16 Nov 1929
830	FOTHERINGHAM+, JOHN JAMES IRWIN	29 Sep 1933
816	FRANDSEN, ANE KIRSTINE	21 JUL 1861--23
813	FRANDSEN, ANE	29 SEP 1852--23
809	FRANDSEN, ELLEN KIRSTINE	13 AUG 1843--20
810	FRANDSEN, ELLEN MARIE NIELSEN	25 FEB 1859--20
812	FRANDSEN, FRANDS BENNETH	27 FEB 1850--22

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
815	FRANDSEN, HANSINE	13 NOV 1857--23
814	FRANDSEN, INGER CATHRINE	17 APR 1855--23
820	FRANDSEN, JENS	-- --- 1675a--16
474	FRANDSEN, KIRSTEN NIELSEN	13 APR 1810--18;20;21
811	FRANDSEN, KIRSTINE	16 SEP 1847--22
480	FRANDSEN, MAREN HANSDATTER	-- --- 1820e--22
821	FRANDSEN, METTE NIELSDATTER	17 OCT 1688--16
479	FRANDSEN, NIELS CHRISTIAN	-- --- 1805e--18;20;21
808	FRANDSEN, NIELS PEDER	2 DEC 1841--20
817	FRANDSEN, NIELSINE KIRSTINE	-- --- 1890a
39	FRANKS, ALICE CECILE NELSON	20 NOV 1905--80;90
38	FRANKS, DANFORTH WILSON	3 JUN 1894--80;90
611	FRASER, ISABELLA	-- --- 1885e
265	FULLER, ORLENA	-- --- 1890e
273	GASTFIELD, DOROTHY VERNONA	14 MAY 1872--206
462	GIESE,	-- --- 1795e
63	GIESE, KARL	-- --- 1820e--209;210
80	GIESE, LOUISE	27 AUG 1865--215
64	GIESE, LOUISE	-- --- 1824--209;216
70	GIESE, MARIE MICHALKE	-- --- 1830e--212
71	GIESE, MATHILDE	27 JUN 1863--212
62	GIESE, PETER	-- --- 1820e--209;212
61	GIESE, PETER	-- --- 1790e--209;210
856	GOODMAN, ISABELLA	-- --- 1865e--207
371	GRAHAM, ERIC BRANDON	25 SEP 1976--229
345	GRAHAM, ERICA CHRISTINE BUERG	4 FEB 1947--229
370	GRAHAM, STEPHEN DOUGLAS	18 MAR 1948--229
372	GRAHAM, THOMAS DAREN	6 MAR 1980--229
312	GRAMS, ERIC EVERETT	19 OCT 1960--226
286	GRAMS, LEVON EVERETT	29 DEC 1930--226
313	GRAMS, LISA GAY	5 SEP 1962--226
283	GRAMS, MARJORIE JOAN HELT	3 OCT 1933--226
840	GREENE, DOROTHY	-- --- 1660e
330	GREENE, MARK GEORGE	7 AUG 1952--225
322	GREENE, PATRICIA DIANNE MULLENS	16 JUN 1954--225
331	GREENE, SHAWNA DIANNE	21 JUL 1978--225
332	GREENE, TRAVIS MARK	27 JUN 1980--225
400	GRIFFIN, SARAH ELIZABETH	-- --- 1850e--206
201	GULICK, ALICE RUTH	14 Aug 1915
198	GULICK, MARGARET EDELEN	27 Aug 1892
769	GUST, MOLLY KATHRYN	30 Jan 1957
562	HAALER, ELLY	27 AUG 1927--37
120	HAAPALA, ALLISON ARVOLA	5 APR 1943--72
121	HAAPALA, RICHARD VERNER	24 NOV 1942--73
122	HAAPALA, VANESSA ANNE	17 NOV 1968--73
382	HAMBLET, CAROLINE LOUISE CRANDALL	28 JUN 1931--232
393	HAMBLET, FELICIA JAN	17 JAN 1959--232
392	HAMBLET, FRANCES CAROLINE	13 OCT 1954--232
394	HAMBLET, JAMES ADELBERT III	28 APR 1960--232
385	HAMBLET, JAMES ADELBERT Jr.	-- --- 1930e--232

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
248	HAMBLIN, CATHERINE ANN	07 Apr 1951
705	HAMBLIN, ELIZABETH ANN	03 Oct 1981
247	HAMBLIN, ERMA JOY CHAPMAN	18 Aug 1926
243	HAMBLIN, JAMES RICHARD	23 Sep 1929
244	HAMBLIN, MARGUERITE I. HILLIARD	05 May 1905
246	HAMBLIN, MARJORIE MYERS	29 Jul 1932
706	HAMBLIN, PATSY RUTH HOLLIMAN	29 JUL 1953?
703	HAMBLIN, REBECCA SUE	11 Apr 1975
249	HAMBLIN, RICHARD WILLIAM	21 Jul 1952
704	HAMBLIN, RICHARD WILLIAM Jr.	30 Jul 1977
241	HAMBLIN, WILLIAM J.	07 Nov 1893
242	HAMBLIN, WILLIAM K.	03 Apr 1917
607	HANCOCK, AMANDA LEE	14 Jul 1977
606	HANCOCK, ANN ROBERTA JEAN THOMPSON	27 Feb 1951
608	HANCOCK, BARBARA LEANNE	26 Oct 1979
438	HANCOCK, BRIAN HENRY	29 May 1945
396	HANCOCK, CATHERINE ANDERSON	21 May 1902
468	HANCOCK, COLIN PERCY	16 Sep 1973
436	HANCOCK, ERNEST GRIFFIN	04 Mar 1943
274	HANCOCK, ERNEST HENRY	-- --- 1874a--206
399	HANCOCK, GERTRUDE CAVANAGH	03 Mar 1918
430	HANCOCK, HENRY DRUMMOND Sr(HARRY)	17 Sep 1895
401	HANCOCK, HENRY?	-- --- 1840e--206
439	HANCOCK, KEVIN JOSEPH	12 Apr 1954
405	HANCOCK, MARGARET DRUMMOND	-- --- 1870e
7	HANCOCK, MARIE DRUMMOND	8 JAN 1901--206
275	HANCOCK, MARION DRUMMOND	-- APR 1873a--206
440	HANCOCK, MARNO MARION	29 Jan 1957
397	HANCOCK, PERCY GRIFFIN	01 Jul 1913
402	HANCOCK, PERCY GRIFFIN	-- --- 1870e
437	HANCOCK, ROBERT DRUMMOND	29 May 1945
400	HANCOCK, SARAH ELIZABETH GRIFFIN	-- --- 1850e--206
469	HANCOCK, TINA LYNN	07 Mar 1976
467	HANCOCK, TSUI HING(=DIANA) DANG	15 Jan 1946
90	HAND, LOUISE VAN MOHR	5 FEB 1900--215
91	HAND, WENDELL	-- --- 1889--215
92	HAND, WENDELL	9 JAN 1923--215
457	HANDBECK, ROBINSON	-- --- 1755e
736	HANDBECK, ABAGAIL	--/??/1653
461	HANDBECK, ALFRED	-- --- 1822e
418	HANDBECK, ANNE HENRY	-- --- 1780e
424	HANDBECK, CATHERINE SMITH	-- --- 1720e
840	HANDBECK, DOROTHY GREENE	-- --- 1660e
459	HANDBECK, ELIAS ROBINSON	-- --- 1780e
423	HANDBECK, ELIAS Rev.	07 Apr 1712
407	HANDBECK, ELIZABETH PENELOPE BLAIR KENT	-- --- 1815e--206
733	HANDBECK, ELIZABETH BART	-- --- 1660e
460	HANDBECK, GEORGE RICHARD Rev.	1820e
724	HANDBECK, IAN S.	21 Jan 1899
406	HANDBECK, JOHN STRATFORD	-- --- 1804--206

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
419	HANDCOCK, KATHERINE JOSEPHINE KELLY	-- --- 1805e
425	HANDCOCK, MATHEW	-- --- 1760e
732	HANDCOCK, MATTHEW Rev.	--/??/1658
855	HANDCOCK, RICHARD BUTLER Major	-- --- 1780a
842	HANDCOCK, RICHARD	-- --- 1690e
725	HANDCOCK, RORY	-- --- 1901e
731	HANDCOCK, THOMAS	-- --- 1764e
839	HANDCOCK, THOMAS	28 May 1654
416	HANDCOCK, WILLIAM HENRY	--/??/1803
417	HANDCOCK, WILLIAM	-- --- 1750e
734	HANDCOCK, WILLIAM	-- --- 1630a
841	HANDCOCK, WILLIAM	-- --- 1685e
823	HANSDATTER, KIRSTEN	-- --- 1680e--16
480	HANSDATTER, MAREN	-- --- 1820e--22
819	HANSDATTER, MAREN	-- --- 1685e--16
569	HANSEN, ANE ELIZABETH NIELSEN	26 JUL 1959--40
579	HANSEN, BETINA	11 NOV 1979--40
574	HANSEN, CHRISTIAN	-- --- 1955e--40
583	HANSEN, EDITH MARIE	11 SEP 1927--36
578	HANSEN, LENETTE	20 SEP 1978--40
694	HANSEN, MAREN NIELSDATTER	-- --- 1700a--16
693	HANSEN, PEDER	-- --- 1703a--16
580	HANSEN, TOMMY	27 APR 1983--40
287	HARDING, ARTHUR	-- AUG 1929--227
315	HARDING, MARCIE ANN	12 FEB 1962--227
314	HARDING, MARK THOMAS	23 MAY 1959--227
284	HARDING, MARLENE ANN HELT	3 OCT 1933--227
93	HARTEL, DIETER	25 JUN 1961--214
94	HARTEL, JOHANNES	28 DEC 1984--214
630	HARWOOD, AGNES COCKE	-- --- 1682e
785	HASH, DAVID EDWARD	5 MAR 1940--51
784	HASH, EDWINA LOUISE	4 OCT 1937--51
858	HASH, JOSEPH	-- --- 1964e--51
786	HASH, THOMAS WALTER	30 JUN 1945--52
597	HAYNES, ALICE	-- --- 1525e
152	HEITHOFF, HANS	17 FEB 1905--212
150	HEITHOFF, IRMA SPLETTSTOSSER	13 FEB 1914--212
154	HEITHOFF, KARIN	-- --- 1938e--213
153	HEITHOFF, WOLFGANG	-- --- 1935e--213
280	HELT, CHRISTINA MALOA	20 JUL 1925--224
278	HELT, HELENE ELEANOR	30 MAY 1922--223
267	HELT, JOHN PETER	22 SEP 1879--222
281	HELT, JOYCE VIRGINIA	26 SEP 1928--225
277	HELT, KATHERINE CAROLINE	30 AUG 1920--223
256	HELT, LENA ANNA TEICHGRABER	2 JUN 1892--222
283	HELT, MARJORIE JOAN	3 OCT 1933--226
284	HELT, MARLENE ANN	3 OCT 1933--227
276	HELT, WALLACE JORGEN	25 JUL 1917--222
418	HENRY, ANNE	-- --- 1780e
301	HENRY, SARAH	-- --- 1775e

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
106	HILLIARD, IVY MAUDE SCHIESER	05 Aug 1862
244	HILLIARD, MARGUERITE I.	05 May 1905
110	HILLIARD, MARION	-- --- 1880e
706	HOLLIMAN, PATSY RUTH	29 JUL 1953?
798	HUNT#, JERE JOSEPH	--/??/1952
799	HUNT#, SIDRA JO	--/??/1961
797	HUNT, ARDIS LUCILLE LUND	--/??/1924
108	HUNT, ASA EDWARD	30 Jan 1863
217	HUNT, BERYL BERFINE CROW	23 Feb 1904
213	HUNT, EDWARD ELBERT	06 Sep 1899
214	HUNT, ELMORE	02 Nov 1906
220	HUNT, ENID	02 Apr 1926
657	HUNT, JOSEPH ELWOOD	26 Jan 1921
211	HUNT, JOSEPH LEVI	31 Aug 1892
102	HUNT, JOSEPHINE SCHIESER	01 May 1866
655	HUNT, LAURA BEATRICE QUIGLEY	16 Aug 1895
212	HUNT, MARY MYRL	10 May 1896
219	HUNT, RAE	04 Mar 1924
216	HUNT, RAYMOND ELMORE	03 Aug 1943
654	HUNT, ROSABEL CLAIRE POPPLEWELL	--/??/1891
215	HUNT, SOPHIA CHARLOTTE(DOLLY) MEYER	13 Jul 1914
300	IRVINE, ABRAM	8 APR 1766--203
227	IRVINE, ELIZABETH CALDWELL	1 OCT 1815--203
303	IRVINE, JANE HENRY	28 May 1798
302	IRVINE, MARGARET MCAFEE	-- --- 1785e--203
301	IRVINE, SARAH HENRY	-- --- 1775e
317	JACQUES, CHARLENE YVONNE	10 JAN 1951--223
279	JACQUES, CHARLES A.	23 JUL 1920--223
278	JACQUES, HELENE ELEANOR HELT	30 MAY 1922--223
316	JACQUES, JANICE BARBARA	19 JAN 1946--223
692	JENSDATTER, KAREN	2 SEP 1708--16
825	JENSDATTER, KIRSTEN	-- --- 1680e--16
676	JENSEN, CATHERINE JURGENSEN	18 DEC 1948--39
220	JENSEN, ENID HUNT	02 Apr 1926
827	JENSEN, KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER	-- --- 1667a--16
835	JENSEN, NIELS PEDER	11 NOV 1826--19
826	JENSEN, OLE	-- --- 1665e--16
818	JEPSEN, CHRISTEN	9 MAY 1680--16
819	JEPSEN, MAREN HANSDATTER	-- --- 1685e--16
523	JEWETT, ELIZA COCKE BROWNE	-- --- 1800e
669	JOHANNING, ANNE GRETHE NIELSEN	30 DEC 1939--38
716	JOHNSON, EARL RICHARD	-- --- 1952e--54
714	JOHNSON, JENNIFER LEE	19 MAY 1980--55
715	JOHNSON, JESSICA LYNN	23 DEC 1981--55
592	JOHNSON, MARY	-- --- 1654e
362	JOHNSON, MONICA MITCHELL	21 AUG 1955--54
525	JONES, ANNEY	-- --- 1740e--203
308	JONES, ESTHER	-- --- 1886--49
16	JULIAN, ARDIS IRENE NELSON	8 JUN 1955--69;205
19	JULIAN, PATRICK	23 FEB 1953--69

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
567	JUNGENSEN, LYDIA NIELSEN	10 SEP 1922--39
679	JURGENSEN, CARSTEN	24 JAN 1956--39
676	JURGENSEN, CATHERINE	18 DEC 1948--39
677	JURGENSEN, ERWIN	2 JAN 1951--39
566	JURGENSEN, JENS	11 MAY 1923--39
678	JURGENSEN, MAGARETHE	20 APR 1954--39
675	JURGENSEN, SONJA	31 MAY 1942- 39
419	KELLY, KATHERINE JOSEPHINE	-- ---- 1805e
95	KEMPTER, HARTMUT	6 DEC 1941--214
86	KEMPTER, MARIA-RENAME ELSELL	30 APR 1952--214
581	KEMPTER, MARIE LUISE	17 SEP 1986--214
407	KENT, ELIZABETH PENELOPE BLAIR	-- ---- 1815e--206
421	KENT, HENRIETTA CARLISLE	-- ---- 1820e
422	KENT, SUSANNA	-- ---- 1790e
420	KENT, WILLIAM GEORGE CARLISLE	-- ---- 1780e
856	KING, ISABELLA GOODMAN	-- ---- 1865e--207
531	KING, KATHLEEN MAY	10 JAN 1892a--207
817	KJECER, NIELSINE KIRSTINE FRANDSEN	-- ---- 1890a
815	KNUDSEN, HANSINE FRANDSEN	13 NOV 1857--23
161	KRAUSE, CAROLINE ALBERTINA	22 MAY 1861--221
74	KROHN, MARTHA SPLETTSTOSSER	-- ---- 1891a--213
148	KROHN, WERNER	09 Nov 1905
201	KUHN, ALICE RUTH GULICK	14 Aug 1915
346	KUHN, EUGENE JULIUS	12 Jan 1916
202	KUHN, LYDIA JEAN	06 Jun 1944
834	KUHN, PAUL EUGENE	05 Dec 1984
203	KUHN, PETER JAY	10 Oct 1945
833	KUHN, PHILLIP ANDREW	26 Nov 1982
186	LAGONI, SIGRID ELIZABETH	13 NOV 1927--41
54	LASSEN, ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA	13 FEB 1861--24;34
101	LAUBER, MARY ANN	24 AUG 1843--203
298	LEACHMAN, SUE D. BROWNE	-- ---- 1840e
140	LEFAVE, DALE(to DAYLE) EMMA NELSON	12 JUN 1948--78
182	LEMKE, ELLEN CAROLINE	09 Jan 1872
326	LOEHR, BRIAN WILLIAM	9 AUG 1971--224
320	LOEHR, LORETTE CHRISTINA MULLENS	20 SEP 1948--224
325	LOEHR, NORMA LYNN	28 OCT 1968--224
324	LOEHR, WILLIAM NORTON	20 APR 1940--224
317	LUDTKE, CHARLENE YVONNE JACQUES	10 JAN 1951--223
319	LUDTKE, DAVID RICHARD	5 JAN 1950--223
699	LUDTKE, ELIZABETH JEAN	15 JAN 1984--224
698	LUDTKE, EMILY HELENE	15 APR1982--224
696	LUDTKE, JASON AARON	22 NOV 1970--223
697	LUDTKE, JOSHUA DAVID	4 NOV 1975--223
551	LUND, ANNE HANSINE	19 MAY 1921--36
551	LUND, ANNE HANSINE LUND	19 MAY 1921--36
797	LUND, ARDIS LUCILLE	--/??/1924
557	LUND, BIRGIT	1 SEP 1958--36
552	LUND, CHRISTIAN HANSEN	16 JUL 1923--36
547	LUND, CHRISTIAN THOMSEN	7 MAR 1889--35

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
55	LUND, CHRISTINE MAGDALENE NIELSEN	16 FEB 1889--34;35
583	LUND, EDITH MARIE HANSEN	11 SEP 1927--36
586	LUND, HANS JENSEN	21 FEB 1962--36
553	LUND, HANS JENSEN	21 OCT 1925--36
584	LUND, HENNING JENSEN	15 APR 1954--36
587	LUND, INGA DORTHEA NIELSINE NIELSEN	28 DEC 1932--36
554	LUND, JAKOB NISSEN	2 FEB 1928--36
585	LUND, JYTTE JENSEN	20 JAN 1959--36
556	LUND, LAEP	14 DEC 1956--36
555	LUND, OSKAR	3 MAY 1921--36
838	LYONS., KENNETH	10 Mar 1937
30	MACMILLAN, CAROLYN ELIZABETH CATHEY	9 AUG 1928--75
129	MACMILLAN, CATHEY LYNN	1 JAN 1952--75
128	MACMILLAN, ELDRED IVAN	6 OCT 1924--75
134	MACMILLAN, GREGORY SCOTT	12 MAY 1959--77
133	MACMILLAN, KENNETH ALAN JOCK	18 MAY 1957--77
131	MACMILLAN, LAURIE ANN	5 NOV 1954--76
132	MACMILLAN, MARGARET(PEGGY)	25 JAN 1956--77
130	MACMILLAN, WALLACE STEPHEN	24 SEP 1953--76
690	MADSDATTER, ANNE	-- --- 1696a--16
772	MALCOLM, STACY LYNN	29 Oct 1963
352	MALTRATT, MARGARET NELSON	-- APR 1916--46;50
717	MARMON, SHIRLEY(SUE)	7 JUL 1952e--54
624	MARSTON, SARAH	-- --- 1674e
270	MARTIN, ALBERT	9 MAR 1896--231
617	MARTIN, BROWNIE	-- --- 1886e
434	MARTIN, CHRISTA ELIZABETH	14 Jul 1968
857	MARTIN, DONNA	30 OCT 1935--231
542	MARTIN, FRANCIS	29 JAN 1889a
544	MARTIN, FRANK	-- --- 1860e
431	MARTIN, HOWARD JAMES	22 Dec 1892
207	MARTIN, LORRAINE BROWNE	16 Sep 1903
541	MARTIN, MAY BROWNE	-- --- 1864a
432	MARTIN, MERRIDITH ISABELLE CLARK	03 Nov 1941
259	MARTIN, MINNIE CHRISTINE TEICHGRABER	11 Aug 1898
433	MARTIN, PAMELA ADRIENNE	12 Oct 1965
305	MARTIN, ROGER BROWNE	05 Aug 1938
543	MARTIN, ROGER L.	-- --- 1890e
218	MATHEWS, ORMA SCHIESER	30 Jun 1900
194	MATTHIESEN, ANNA CATHARINA	-- --- 1785e--24
47	MATTIESEN, ANNA CHRISTINA	16 FEB 1820--18;24
193	MATTIESEN, JENS CHRISTIAN	-- --- 1780e--24
448	MAURER, ALFRED DONALD	09 Apr 1949
441	MAURER, ALFRED ROBERT	12 Oct 1922
470	MAURER, CAROL ARLEEN MURRELL	19 Aug 1952
426	MAURER, ELIZABETH MARION MCKAY	09 Jan 1927
450	MAURER, KEITH PIERRE	06 Mar 1957
449	MAURER, ROBERT	19 Dec 1950
527	MCAFEE, EVELYN BRECKENRIDGE	27 Nov 1832
302	MCAFEE, MARGARET	-- --- 1785e--203

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
40	MCEOWN, DONALD CRANSTON	9 MAY 1931--68
15	MCEOWN, HELEN IRENE FOTHERINGHAM	19 DEC 1930--68;205
396	MCKAY, CATHERINE ANDERSON HANCOCK	21 May 1902
428	MCKAY, CATHERINE HEATHER	25 Oct 1932
429	MCKAY, DIANA LOUISE	16 Jul 1943
398	MCKAY, DONALD HORATIO	16 Dec 1902
426	MCKAY, ELIZABETH MARION	09 Jan 1927
529	MCKAY, JEAN MIRIAM	12 MAY 1927--207
532	MCKAY, LESLIE WALTON	-- --- 1903--207
533	MCKAY, MIRIAM SARAH STACEY	4 JUN 1904--207
427	MCKAY, PENELOPE JOAN	28 Apr 1930
641	MCKEE, MARGARET ANN SPEAKE	-- --- 1827e
642	MCKEE, SARAH HENRY SPEAKS	-- --- 1829e
762	MCKISSOCK, LYNN IRENE PAYTON	19 APR 1963--217
685	MCLEAN, CAROLYN LOUISE SMITH	26 JUN 1953--220
721	MCLEAN, ROBERT FRANK	16 AUG 1942--221
723	MCLEAN, ROBERT WILLIAM DAVID	2 SEP 1973--221
722	MCLEAN, SCOTT LOUIS	27 Mar 1968
43	MCQUEEN, ANDREW ROLF WILLIAM	17 Apr 1963
44	MCQUEEN, JOHN EDWARD GERALD	31 Aug 1965
9	MCQUEEN, KATHLEEN A-M. STRATFORD-HANDCOCK	20 Apr 1936
45	MCQUEEN, MALCOLM STANLEY	28 Aug 1972
225	MCQUEEN, MARION PARR	17 Jun 1910
42	MCQUEEN, ROBERT WILLIAM	01 Jan 1935
224	MCQUEEN, STANLEY MCKAY Dr.	13 Aug 1902
720	MEGAZZI, AARON HENRY	15 APR 1986--225
323	MEGAZZI, GRACE LOUISE MULLENS	6 DEC 1959-225
333	MEGAZZI, MARK LEWIS	17 APR 1955--225
334	MEGAZZI, SARAH CHRISTINA	3 AUG 1984--225
836	MEISTER, HERMAN ANDREAS III	19 APR 1944a--221
263	MEISTER, HERMANN ANDREAS	13 JUL 1913--221
837	MEISTER, JERI HADLEY	9 NOV 1952--222
251	MEISTER, LOUISE AUGUSTIN TEICHGRABER	12 JUL 1885--221
837	MEISTER-BAETGE, JERI HADLEY MEISTER	9 NOV 1952--222
245	MEREDITH, JASON JAMES	29 Feb 1976
238	MEREDITH, KIM DE ANNE STONE	02 Jan 1957
779	MERO, BLANCHE HAZEL WILSHUSEN	4 FEB 1921--186;194
778	MERO, CAROL LYNN	5 MAY 1950--186;195
737	MERO, DOROTHY ANN	23 DEC 1913--185
776	MERO, FRANK ARTHUR	11 AUG 1883--185
739	MERO, FRANK ARTHUR Jr.	9 JUN 1918--185;194
738	MERO, JEAN LOIS	24 AUG 1915--185;193
777	MERO, KENDALL NELSON Dr.	19 JUL 1945-- 186;195
649	MERO, MILLIE(AMELIA?) MARGARET NELSON	2 OCT 1891--185;193
226	MEYER, ANSEL D. Major	-- --- 1810e--203
232	MEYER, EDWARD HOPKINS	16 Dec 1849
227	MEYER, ELIZABETH CALDWELL IRVINE	1 OCT 1815--203
639	MEYER, FANNIE ENGLISH	-- --- 1848e
545	MEYER, J. MILLER	-- --- 1868e
230	MEYER, JAMES M.	-- --- 1844a

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
231	MEYER, JOHN MILLER	01 Mar 1847
173	MEYER, MARGARET CRAWFORD	25 APR 1841--203
233	MEYER, MARY IRVINE	01 Jun 1857
228	MEYER, REBECCA ARDIS	03 Jul 1837
675	MEYER, SONJA JURGENSEN	31 MAY 1942--39
215	MEYER, SOPHIA CHARLOTTE(DOLLY)	13 Jul 1914
783	MEYERS, ANDREW JOHN	10 Nov 1920
756	MEYERS, ANNIE LAREE THOMPSON	27 SEP 1949--219
315	MEYERS, MARCIE ANN HARDING	12 FEB 1962--227
70	MICHALKE, MARIE	-- --- 1830e--212
711	MITCHELL, AMANDA LEE	17 MAR 1976--54
309	MITCHELL, CHRISTINE NELSON	11 JUN 1889--50
719	MITCHELL, DAVID STEVEN	9 JUN 1984--54
357	MITCHELL, DAVID WILBUR	9 OCT 1924--53
311	MITCHELL, DAVID WILBUR	4 JUL 1885e--50
435	MITCHELL, ELSIE NORDMAN	10 JAN 1924--53
355	MITCHELL, EVELYN LOUISE	17 NOV 1913--50
356	MITCHELL, HELEN CHRISTINE	6 FEB 1916--52
712	MITCHELL, KRISTIN ANN	3 AUG 1982--54
645	MITCHELL, LOUISE ERMINE SPEAKS	-- --- 1835e
362	MITCHELL, MONICA	21 AUG 1955--54
717	MITCHELL, SHIRLEY(SUE) MARMON	7 JUL 1952e--54
361	MITCHELL, STEVEN DOUGLAS	16 JUN 1950--53
413	MOORE, EVELYN ANNE HENRY STRATFORD HANDCOCK	08 Apr 1862
729	MOORE, GEORGE HENRY	01 Mar 1810
730	MOORE, GEORGE	-- --- 1852e
727	MOORE, MAURICE GEORGE HENRY PATRICK	--/??/1894
726	MOORE, MAURICE Colonel	10 Aug 1854
728	MOORE, ULICK AUGUSTUS GEORGE Lt.	--/??/1896
451	MORICE, KATHRYN JENNIFER RAYMER	27 Jan 1954
643	MORNING, MARY JANE SPEAKS	-- --- 1831e
268	MORRELL, ALFRED (SAM) WILBUR	22 Feb 1898
257	MORRELL, EDA EVA TEICHGRABER	24 OCT 1893--227
123	MOSS, CHERYLL LEE ARVOLA	9 SEP 1946--73
750	MOSS, JULIET NICOLE	1 MAY 1987--74
222	MOSS, LAUREN CRISTINA	25 FEB 1984--73
221	MOSS, THOMAS CLIFFORD Jr.	21 JAN 1948--73
280	MULLENS, CHRISTINA MALOA HELT	20 JUL 1925--224
321	MULLENS, DANIEL JOHN	22 JAN 1951--224
323	MULLENS, GRACE LOUISE	6 DEC 1959-225
328	MULLENS, JENNY CHRISTINA	16 MAR 1976--224
329	MULLENS, JESSE DANIEL	3 OCT 1978--225
320	MULLENS, LORETTE CHRISTINA	20 SEP 1948--224
327	MULLENS, LYNN SUE TUNZINI	25 FEB 1953--224
322	MULLENS, PATRICIA DIANNE	16 JUN 1954--225
285	MULLENS, THELBERT DANIEL	20 MAR 1923-224
81	MULLER, ALBERT	28 FEB 1897--213
157	MULLER, ANDREA	2 APR 1968--215
79	MULLER, HEDWIG SPLETTSTOSSER	1 NOV 1903--213
83	MULLER, INGE	11 JUL 1932--213

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
82	MULLER, ROSEMARIE	25 OCT 1930--213
155	MULLER, RUTH PAHLOW	12 MAY 1937--214
156	MULLER, THOMAS	22 NOV 1964--215
84	MULLER, WERNER	29 APR 1939--214
470	MURRELL, CAROL ARLEEN	19 Aug 1952
246	MYERS, MARJORIE	29 Jul 1932
828	NELMES, DONNA MAY FOTHERINGHAM+	16 Nov 1929
741	NELSON, ALAN CURTIS	18 OCT 1933--184;199
744	NELSON, ALAN CURTIS Jr.	26 JAN 1964--184
648	NELSON, ALBERT CHRISTIAN	26 JUL 1890--183;192
39	NELSON, ALICE CECILE	20 NOV 1905--80;90
17	NELSON, ALLAN WILLIAM	3 DEC 1957--69
99	NELSON, AMELIA CHRISTINE SANDQUIST	-- --- 1870e--64;67
647	NELSON, ANDREAS(=ANDREW) P.	19 SEP 1888--183;190
646	NELSON, ANNA K. PETERSON	26 NOV 1868--24
142	NELSON, ANNE BLUE	25 JAN 1925--79
358	NELSON, ANNIE MARGARETHA BOSSEN	14 JAN 1852?--24;49
37	NELSON, ANNIE<ANNE> LOUISE	22 MAR 1900--80
16	NELSON, ARDIS IRENE	8 JUN 1955--69;205
139	NELSON, ARLENE WOLF	13 MAR 1920--78
11	NELSON, BRENDA DENISE	28 DEC 1964--70;206
144	NELSON, CATHERINE YEE	25 Dec 1952--79
309	NELSON, CHRISTINE	11 JUN 1889--50
10	NELSON, CLAUDINE BRENDA STRATFORD-HANDCOCK	7 SEP 1940--69;206
33	NELSON, DALE EMMETT	2 JUN 1922--77
140	NELSON, DALE<to DAYLE> EMMA	12 JUN 1948--78
535	NELSON, DEZ LANDO	01 Oct 1983
25	NELSON, EMMA CHRISTINE	8 APR 1890--70;81
31	NELSON, EMMA WINIFRED NEWELL	10 OCT 1894--77;89
146	NELSON, ERIC BRADLEY	4 MAY 1958--79
308	NELSON, ESTHER JONES	-- --- 1886--49
355	NELSON, EVELYN LOUISE MITCHELL	17 NOV 1913--50
21	NELSON, FAYE ELIZABETH	16 DEC 1977--68;207
32	NELSON, FRANK HAROLD	16 AUG 1892--77
307	NELSON, HANS CHRISTIAN	25 OCT 1886--49;56
12	NELSON, JANICE MARIE	21 JUN 1966--70
18	NELSON, JILL REBECCA	22 JUL 1961--69
742	NELSON, JOANNE WALLEN	22 OCT 1937--184
5	NELSON, JOSEPH SCHIESER Dr	12 APR 1937--69;204
14	NELSON, KAREN ELIZABETH	20 APR 1973--70
746	NELSON, KARIN MARTHA	29 MAY 1972--185
650	NELSON, KATHERINE DOROTHY	19 FEB 1893--186;198
745	NELSON, KATHRYN DONNA	31 JUL 1966--184
743	NELSON, KRISTINE ANN	5 MAR 1962--184
141	NELSON, LESLIE ANN	17 JAN 1952--78
20	NELSON, LYNDA KATHLEEN ROBERTSON	2 JUL 1952--68;207
35	NELSON, MABEL MARIE	28 MAY 1897--79
352	NELSON, MARGARET	-- APR 1916--46;50
353	NELSON, MARIAN	-- --- 1922e--50
23	NELSON, MARIE LOUISE TEICHGRABER	25 MAR 1864--24;67;233

13	NELSON, MARK KENT	29 JUL 1969--70
787	NELSON, MARTHA PETERS	21 DEC 1899--184
2	NELSON, MARY ELIZABETH SCHIESER	9 FEB 1902--67;202
147	NELSON, MICHAEL NEWELL	9 APR 1960--79
649	NELSON, MILLIE(AMELIA?) MARGARET	2 OCT 1891--185;193
34	NELSON, MYLON HAROLD	19 APR 1924--78
145	NELSON, PAMELA SUSAN	3 NOV 1953--79
143	NELSON, RANDALL LEE	30 AUG 1951--79
354	NELSON, THOMAS	26 DEC 1918--50
3	NELSON, WALTER INNES Jr	3 JAN 1924--68
1	NELSON, WALTER INNES Sr	24 AUG 1888--67;143;201
4	NELSON, WILLIAM CECIL	30 MAY 1927--68
31	NEWELL, EMMA WINIFRED	10 OCT 1894--77;89
752	NEWELL, GEORGE	-- --- 1860a--89
751	NEWELL, ROSANNA EDWARDS	17 JAN 1871--89
294	NICHOLS, ELIZA L. BROWNE	-- --- 1825e
686	NIELSDATTER, ANNE	29 SEP 1735--16
832	NIELSDATTER, DOROTHE	-- --- 1672a--16
694	NIELSDATTER, MAREN	-- --- 1700a--16
821	NIELSDATTER, METTE	17 OCT 1688--16
573	NIELSEN,	-- --- 1955e--40
22	NIELSEN, ANDREAS CHRISTIAN	23 AUG 1862--24;67;91
478	NIELSEN, ANDREAS	15 AUG 1820--18
569	NIELSEN, ANE ELIZABETH	26 JUL 1959--40
846	NIELSEN, ANGELA EICHHORN	13 NOV 1945--35
47	NIELSEN, ANNA CHRISTINA MATTIESEN	16 FEB 1820--18;24
54	NIELSEN, ANNA CHRISTINE MAGDALENA LASSEN	13 FEB 1861--24;34
183	NIELSEN, ANNA HELENE BREGNHØJ	5 SEP 1903--39
58	NIELSEN, ANNA PETRINE	25 JUL 1895--38
669	NIELSEN, ANNE GRETHE	30 DEC 1939--38
565	NIELSEN, ANNE KJERSTINE	25 MAR 1921--38
548	NIELSEN, ANNEMARIE SCHULZE	12 MAY 1912--34
53	NIELSEN, ANTONE	14 MAY 1865--24;183;188
844	NIELSEN, BRUNHILD EICHHORN	-- FEB 1938--34
847	NIELSEN, CHRISTEL EICHHORN	25 MAY 1950--35
475	NIELSEN, CHRISTEN	24 AUG 1814--18
49	NIELSEN, CHRISTIAN	10 MAR 1849--24
55	NIELSEN, CHRISTINE MAGDALENE	16 FEB 1889--34;35
810	NIELSEN, ELLEN MARIE	25 FEB 1859--20
571	NIELSEN, ERIK	7 JAN 1965--40
575	NIELSEN, FLEMMING	2 APR 1976--40
843	NIELSEN, GUDRUN	8 JAN 1934--34
577	NIELSEN, HANS ANDREAS LONNE	24 AUG 1980--40
59	NIELSEN, HANS CHRISTIAN	16 APR 1898--38
52	NIELSEN, HANS JENSEN	20 JUN 1859--24;33;34
184	NIELSEN, HANS JENSEN	1 NOV 1924--39
188	NIELSEN, HANS MARTIN	8 MAR 1967--41
46	NIELSEN, HANS	19 JUL 1812--16;18;24
576	NIELSEN, HENRIK LONNE	25 OCT 1977--40
587	NIELSEN, INGA DORTHEA NIELSINE	28 DEC 1932--36

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
50	NIELSEN, INGEBORG CHRISTINE	22 JAN 1852--24;32
57	NIELSEN, INGEBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE	12 JAN 1893--37
191	NIELSEN, INGEBORG CHRISTENSDATTER	17 JAN 1779--16;18;19
563	NIELSEN, INGER ANNETTE	25 JUN 1941--38
568	NIELSEN, JENS CHRISTIAN	20 SEP 1953--40
60	NIELSEN, JENS CHRISTIAN	3 MAR 1901--39
476	NIELSEN, JENS PETER	11 MAY 1816--18
189	NIELSEN, JORGEN	29 APR 1972--41
367	NIELSEN, KAREN JANE	8 OCT 1950--228
560	NIELSEN, KETTY HELENE	27 Oct 1927
474	NIELSEN, KIRSTEN	13 APR 1810--18;20;21
567	NIELSEN, LYDIA	10 SEP 1922--39
678	NIELSEN, MAGARETHE JURGENSEN	20 APR 1954--39
570	NIELSEN, MARGRETHE JENSINE KRISTINE PETERSEN	30 SEP 1897--38
187	NIELSEN, MARTHA THOMSEN	30 JAN 1935--41
51	NIELSEN, MATHIAS	27 APR 1855--24;46;49
48	NIELSEN, NIELS PETER	6 AUG 1846--24;32
477	NIELSEN, NIELS	19 JUN 1818--18
56	NIELSEN, PAUL	-- --- 1892--37
473	NIELSEN, PEDER CHRISTIAN	25 OCT 1808--18
549	NIELSEN, PETER CHRISTIAN	15 JUL 1910--34
845	NIELSEN, PETER EICHHORN	19 JAN 1942--35
186	NIELSEN, SIGRID ELIZABETH LAGONI	13 NOV 1927--41
185	NIELSEN, SVEND JORGEN	6 AUG 1927--41
572	NIELSEN, WINNIE	15 JUL 1972--40
852	NISSEN, ARNE	21 FEB 1940--35
851	NISSEN, GRETHE PETERSEN	13 DEC 1913--35
546	NISSEN, JACOB PETER	23 MAR 1888--35
550	NISSEN, MATHIAS	2 NOV 1914--35
853	NISSEN, STEEN ULRIK	16 NOV 1943--35
854	NISSEN, TORBEN ULRIK	29 NOV 1947--35
149	NIWEROWSKY, LUISE	22 SEP 1890a--212
435	NORDMAN, ELSIE	10 JAN 1924--53
428	NORTHCOTE, CATHERINE HEATHER MCKAY	25 Oct 1932
445	NORTHCOTE, GORDON BRUCE	02 Mar 1955
446	NORTHCOTE, PETER THOMAS	29 Jun 1958
447	NORTHCOTE, ROBIN(=ROB)GLEN	06 Mar 1962
443	NORTHCOTE, THOMAS GORDON LEWIS Dr.	16 Dec 1928
813	OLESEN, ANE FRANDSEN	29 SEP 1852--23
690	OLESEN, ANNE MADSDATTER	-- --- 1696a--16
689	OLESEN, PEDER	13 SEP 1691--16
383	OLSON, ASTRID	-- --- 1925e--231
41	OSLAND, WILLIAM EARL	07 Jan 1934
155	PAHLOW, RUTH	12 MAY 1937--214
225	PARR, MARION	17 Jun 1910
379	PATMORE, DANIEL JAMES	25 MAR 1983--230
380	PATMORE, DAVID ANDREW	24 MAY 1985--230
378	PATMORE, GEORGE WILLIAM	8 OCT 1955--230
348	PATMORE, PEGGY ELAINE TEDSEN	29 SEP 1957--230
844	PAULSEN, BRUNHILD EICHHORN NIELSEN	-- FEB 1938--34

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
848	PAULSEN, HANS BERT. HEJSELBJERG	26 SEP 1935--34
850	PAULSEN, KIRSTEN HEJSELBJERG	12 DEC 1967--35
849	PAULSEN, PETER HEJSELBJERG	3 JAN 1965--34
760	PAYTON#, CINDY LEE	12 FEB 1957--217
761	PAYTON#, KEVIN DUANE	2 FEB 1959--217
664	PAYTON, CAROLYN FAYE	27 JUL 1936--217
663	PAYTON, CLIFFORD CHARLES	11 SEP 1934--217
661	PAYTON, CLIFFORD WALTER	19 OCT 1898--217
665	PAYTON, DONNA LOUISE DYER	4 MAR 1939--217
762	PAYTON, LYNN IRENE	19 APR 1963--217
658	PAYTON, VIOLA PEARL SCHULER	6 DEC 1905--216
109	PECK, MYRTLE EDEN	--/??/1877
688	PEDERSDATTER, BIRGITTE	-- --- 1705e--16
195	PEDERSDATTER, KIRSTEN	19 APR 1733--16
827	PEDERSDATTER, KIRSTEN	-- --- 1667a--16
616	PEDERSEN BRICH, CHRISTEN	26 JAN 1738--16
686	PEDERSEN, ANNE NIELSDATTER	29 SEP 1735--16
822	PEDERSEN, HANS	-- --- 1680e--16
192	PEDERSEN, JENS CHRISTIAN	-- --- 1773a--19
823	PEDERSEN, KIRSTEN HANSDATTER	-- --- 1680e--16
190	PEDERSEN, NIELS	16 APR 1769--16;18
680	PEDERSEN, PEDER	10 MAR 1726--16
234	PERGANDE, PEARL	30 Aug 1902
787	PETERS, MARTHA	21 DEC 1899--184
851	PETERSEN, GRETHE	13 DEC 1913--35
673	PETERSEN, JOHANNE SCHLUTER	17 JAN 1954--38
570	PETERSEN, MARGRETHE JENSINE KRISTINE	30 SEP 1897--38
646	PETERSON, ANNA K.	26 NOV 1868--24
337	PLESHAKOV, NADINE JOAN ROWLAND	28 APR 1957--226
654	POPPELWELL, ROSABEL CLAIRE	--/??/1891
98	POTTS, HELEN SCHIESER	-- May 1912
790	PRATT, SUZANNE MYRL	14 Mar 1955
789	PRATT, VIRGIL	03 Sep 1914
655	QUIGLEY, LAURA BEATRICE	16 Aug 1895
454	RAYMER#, MICHAEL BERNARD	20 Jul 1965
453	RAYMER, HEATHER ANNE	30 Aug 1960
451	RAYMER, KATHRYN JENNIFER	27 Jan 1954
427	RAYMER, PENELOPE JOAN MCKAY	28 Apr 1930
452	RAYMER, SCOTT CHRISTOPHER	14 Nov 1955
442	RAYMER, WILLIAM BRUCE Dr.	-- --- 1926a
615	READER, CATHERINE ANDERSON DRUMMOND	22 Aug 1915
490	REED, MARY	-- --- 1762--503
788	REGAN, DEANNE LOUISE ELLIS<PRATT>+	09 Oct 1942
609	REID, ARTHUR WILLIAM Capt.	--/??/1875
409	REID, CATHERINE (KATE) ANDERSON DRUMMOND	03 Aug 1882
796	REID, DAVID ALLAN	17 Jul 1956
795	REID, JOHN PARKHILL	23 Apr 1949
794	REID, WILLIAM DRUMMOND	10 Jun 1948
610	REID, WILLIAM	12 Jul 1912
530	ROBERTSON, GEORGE	5 AUG 1889a--207

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
534	ROBERTSON, HAZEL JUNE SWIMME	-- --- 1920e
528	ROBERTSON, JAMES PATRICK	17 MAR 1918--207
529	ROBERTSON, JEAN MIRIAM MCKAY	12 MAY 1927--207
531	ROBERTSON, KATHLEEN MAY KING	10 JAN 1892a--207
20	ROBERTSON, LYNDA KATHLEEN	2 JUL 1952--68;207
656	ROBINSON#, KENNETH J.	13 FEB 1915--80
457	ROBINSON,	-- --- 1755e
339	ROBINSON, EDITH ABIGAIL	2 SEP 1919--227
471	RODRIGUEZ, GERALD STEVEN	--/??/1958
239	RODRIGUEZ, LYN D'SUE STONE	26 Jul 1959
472	RODRIGUEZ, YVETTE DYAN	11 May 1986
299	ROGERS, LUCY S. BROWNE	-- --- 1842e
710	ROMNEY, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1650e
281	ROWLAND, JOYCE VIRGINIA HELT	26 SEP 1928--225
335	ROWLAND, MAUREEN JOY	29 OCT 1952--226
337	ROWLAND, NADINE JOAN	28 APR 1957--226
338	ROWLAND, RHONDA JANET	27 AUG 1959--226
282	ROWLAND, RUGEL GIBSON	-- --- -----225
336	ROWLAND, WARREN GILBERT	29 OCT 1955--226
458	SANDES, SARAH	-- --- 1797a
99	SANDQUIST, AMELIA CHRISTINE	-- --- 1870e--64;67
97	SCHIESER, ANTONNE JOSEPH	3 JUN 1874--203
105	SCHIESER, CLARA	11 Feb 1871
96	SCHIESER, ELEANOR CALDWELL BROWNE	12 FEB 1871--203
103	SCHIESER, FREDERICK WILLIAM	12 May 1868
98	SCHIESER, HELEN	-- May 1912
106	SCHIESER, IVY MAUDE	05 Aug 1882
107	SCHIESER, JOSEPH THEODORE	18 Jul 1877
100	SCHIESER, JOSEPH	10 AUG 1830--203
102	SCHIESER, JOSEPHINE	01 May 1866
104	SCHIESER, MARY AMELIA	28 Jun 1869
101	SCHIESER, MARY ANN LAUBER	24 AUG 1843--203
2	SCHIESER, MARY ELIZABETH	9 FEB 1902--67;202
109	SCHIESER, MYRTLE EDEN PECK	--/??/1877
218	SCHIESER, ORMA	30 Jun 1900
782	SCHLITZKUS, CALEB ERIC	3 SEP 1985--220
757	SCHLITZKUS, CHRISTINA LEIGH THOMPSON	6 AUG 1951--219
780	SCHLITZKUS, DAVID LEE	31 JAN 1954--219
781	SCHLITZKUS, RAYMOND WILLIAM	23 NOV 1983--219
565	SCHLUTER, ANNE KJERSTINE NIELSEN	25 MAR 1921--38
671	SCHLUTER, ANTJE	2 FEB 1951--38
672	SCHLUTER, HANS JURGEN	1 AUG 1952--38
674	SCHLUTER, HEIDI	18 MAY 1964--39
670	SCHLUTER, HELENE	11 MAY 1943--38
673	SCHLUTER, JOHANNE	17 JAN 1954--38
564	SCHLUTER, JOHANNES MARTIN	14 APR 1919--38
366	SCHRADER, MARY LORRAINE	14 OCT 1948--228
660	SCHULER, BERNICE CHRISTINE	16 MAY 1917--218
169	SCHULER, FRANCISCO S.	13 MAY 1863--216
165	SCHULER, KATHERINE LENA BARBETTINI	2 OCT 1885--216

659	SCHULER, LLOYD MARTIN	9 DEC 1907--218
658	SCHULER, VIOLA PEARL	6 DEC 1905--216
542	SCHULTZ, FRANCIS MARTIN	29 JAN 1889a
548	SCHULZE, ANNEMARIE	12 MAY 1912--34
138	SCHWABE, JOHN WILLIAM	5 DEC 1954--76
310	SCHWABE, LARA LYN	9 MAR 1980--76
131	SCHWABE, LAURIE ANN MACMILLAN	5 NOV 1954--76
537	SCOTT, HELEN ALLAN	-- --- 1857--205
536	SCOTT, JOHN JAMES	19 JAN 1902--205
582	SCOTT, WILLIAM GEORGE RAY	06 May 1897
538	SCOTT, WILLIAM JAMES	-- --- 1857--205
35	SEE, MABEL MARIE NELSON	28 MAY 1897--79
360	SELVAGE#, SUSAN CHRISTINE	10 JAN 1947--52
356	SELVAGE, HELEN CHRISTINE MITCHELL	6 FEB 1916--52
359	SELVAGE, WALTER HENRY	13 NOV 1909--52
768	SEWELL, SUZANNE FAYLENE SUN	21 APR 1962--218
681	SMITH, AGNES MAY CROWLEY	1 MAY 1919--220
682	SMITH, ALBERT GEORGE	20 APR 1922--220
176	SMITH, ARDIS BROWNE	05 Jan 1867
685	SMITH, CAROLYN LOUISE	26 JUN 1953--220
424	SMITH, CATHERINE	-- --- 1720e
683	SMITH, CATHRYN ANITA	20 SEP 1949--220
196	SMITH, HERBERT	-- --- 1913a
684	SMITH, MADELYN SUSAN	21 SEP 1951--220
233	SMITH, MARY IRVINE MEYER	01 Jun 1857
181	SMITH, ROY HERBERT	-- --- 1865e
195	SORENSEN, KIRSTEN PEDERSDATTER	19 APR 1733--16
223	SORENSEN, MARTIN HANSEN	10 AUG 1865--87
37	SORENSEN, ANNIE(ANNE) LOUISE NELSON	22 MAR 1900--80
36	SORENSEN, JOHN MARTIN	18 DEC 1898--80;88
111	SORENSEN, STERLING ARTHUR	19 NOV 1919--88
641	SPEAKE, MARGARET ANN	-- --- 1827e
644	SPEAKS, ELIZABETH JULIE	-- --- 1833e
640	SPEAKS, FRANCIS ALEXANDER	-- --- 1825e
303	SPEAKS, JANE HENRY IRVINE	28 May 1798
304	SPEAKS, LEE M.	-- --- 1795e
645	SPEAKS, LOUISE ERMINE	-- --- 1835e
643	SPEAKS, MARY JANE	-- --- 1831e
642	SPEAKS, SARAH HENRY	-- --- 1829e
75	SPLETTSTOSSER, AUGUSTE	6 MAR 1885--212
77	SPLETTSTOSSER, BERTA	-- --- 1887a--212
76	SPLETTSTOSSER, EMMA	12 AUG 1893--213
79	SPLETTSTOSSER, HEDWIG	1 NOV 1903--213
158	SPLETTSTOSSER, HERMAN	-- --- 1865a
73	SPLETTSTOSSER, HERMANN	-- --- 1889a--212
78	SPLETTSTOSSER, IDA	17 AUG 1895--213
150	SPLETTSTOSSER, IRMA	13 FEB 1914--212
72	SPLETTSTOSSER, JOHANN	13 JUN 1863--212
159	SPLETTSTOSSER, KARL	-- --- 1860a
160	SPLETTSTOSSER, KARL	-- --- 1830e

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
149	SPLETTSTOSSER, LUISE NIWEROWSKY	22 SEP 1890a--212
74	SPLETTSTOSSER, MARTHA	-- --- 1891a--213
71	SPLETTSTOSSER, MATHILDE GIESE	27 JUN 1863--212
151	SPLETTSTOSSER, WILLI	-- --- 1915--213
533	STACEY, MIRIAM SARAH	4 JUN 1904--207
735	STANLEY, ABAGAIL	-- --- 1635e
205	STONE, BERNARD CHARLES	01 Jan 1929
240	STONE, GUY MITCHELL	09 Oct 1962
237	STONE, JON MICHAEL	13 Feb 1956
238	STONE, KIM DE ANNE	02 Jan 1957
239	STONE, LYN D'SUE	26 Jul 1959
204	STONE, MARGARET ANNE CUMMINGS	23 Aug 1932
411	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, CECIL HENRY KENT	-- --- 1860e
272	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, CLAUDE H.W.G.	12 NOV 1869--206
273	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, DOROTHY VERNONA GASTFIELD	14 MAY 1872--206
413	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, EVELYN ANNE HENRY	08 Apr 1862
410	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, GERALD CARLILE Major	--/??/1858
412	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, HERBERT FENTON WILLIAM	-- --- 1861e
415	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, LIONEL BERTIE	-- --- 1866e
414	STRATFORD HANDCOCK, MABEL PERCIVAL ALICE	-- --- 1864e
6	STRATFORD-HANDCOCK, ALAN GERALD WILLIAM	13 MAY 1905--206
10	STRATFORD-HANDCOCK, CLAUDINE BRENDA	7 SEP 1940--69;206
9	STRATFORD-HANDCOCK, KATHLEEN A-M.	20 Apr 1936
7	STRATFORD-HANDCOCK, MARIE DRUMMOND HANCOCK	8 JAN 1901--206
8	STRATFORD-HANDCOCK, MARION PEARL	19 Feb 1935
770	SUN, ALEXANDER LAI	14 Apr 1984
664	SUN, CAROLYN FAYE PAYTON	27 JUL 1936--217
764	SUN, CHARLES LAI	10 APR 1956--217
773	SUN, DANIEL BRYCE	24 Mar 1983
774	SUN, KENDALL ANNE	28 Aug 1985
767	SUN, KENNETH RALPH	21 APR 1962--218
766	SUN, MARK WALTER	6 MAR 1961--218
769	SUN, MOLLY KATHRYN GUST	30 Jan 1957
771	SUN, NATHANIEL CHARLES	25 Apr 1986
775	SUN, RACHAEL FAYE	07 Jan 1987
763	SUN, ROGER LAI	22 DEC 1933--217
765	SUN, RONALD BRIAN	2 JAN 1959--217
772	SUN, STACY LYNN MALCOLM	29 Oct 1963
768	SUN, SUZANNE FAYLENE	21 APR 1962--218
667	SUND, ALLAN HAALER	8 MAY 1950--37
562	SUND, ELLY HAALER	27 AUG 1927- 37
666	SUND, ERIK	8 NOV 1949--37
57	SUND, INGEBORG MATHILDE CATHERINE NIELSEN	12 JAN 1893--37
560	SUND, KETTY HELENE NIELSEN	27 Oct 1927
559	SUND, MARIUS	2 SEP 1922--37
558	SUND, MICHAEL JULIUS	23 APR 1897--37
561	SUND, PAUL	27 SEP 1925--37
668	SUND, PETER MICHAEL	21 JAN 1953--37
313	SWEETING, LISA GAY GRAMS	5 SEP 1962--226
534	SWIMME, HAZEL JUNE	-- --- 1920e

117	TACHIHARA, JULIA CATHEY	28 Jun 1952
118	TACHIHARA, MATTHEW	16 Feb 1949
512	TAYLOR, ANN	-- --- 1690e--203
248	TAYLOR, CATHERINE ANN HAMBLIN	07 Apr 1951
250	TAYLOR, JAMES K.	13 Jul 1946
701	TAYLOR, RICHARD JAMES	07 Jun 1968
702	TAYLOR, STEVEN MICHAEL	30 Apr 1970
349	TECSEN, ANITA MICHELLE	11 MAR 1958--230
341	TECSEN, BERTHA RUTH VAN NORMAN	23 FEB 1927--230
350	TECSEN, DIANE TERESA	2 APR 1959--230
343	TECSEN, DOUGLAS EDWARD	11 JUN 1947--228
339	TECSEN, EDITH ABIGAIL ROBINSON	2 SEP 1919--227
369	TECSEN, ELIZABETH ABIGAIL	16 AUG 1984--228
258	TECSEN, EMMA CAROLINE TEICHGRABER	11 AUG 1898--230
363	TECSEN, ETHEL SONIA ADCOX	21 SEP 1947--228
289	TECSEN, EVELYN CHRSTINE	28 NOV 1921--229
269	TECSEN, FREDERICH KNUD	6 MAY 1890--227
342	TECSEN, FREDERICK BAIRD	12 MAR 1945--227
344	TECSEN, JANET LESLIE	27 JAN 1957--228
367	TECSEN, KAREN JANE NIELSEN	8 OCT 1950--228
288	TECSEN, LESLIE FREDERICK	9 APR 1918--227
368	TECSEN, MARK HENRY	17 JUL 1973--228
366	TECSEN, MARY LORRAINE SCHRADER	14 OCT 1948--228
348	TECSEN, PEGGY ELAINE	29 SEP 1957--230
290	TECSEN, RAYMOND EMMETT	19 AUG 1929--230
365	TECSEN, REGINA MICHELLE	15 NOV 1975--228
364	TECSEN, SONIA LAURAIN	25 JUN 1971--228
235	TEICHEIRA, ALEXANDER MANUEL	7 NOV 1982--74
28	TEICHEIRA, BARBARA ENID CATHEY	13 JAN 1919--74
126	TEICHEIRA, GEORGE WAYNE	31 MAY 1945--74
125	TEICHEIRA, JANICE	24 SEP 1942--74
124	TEICHEIRA, MANUEL JOHN	9 AUG 1915--74
254	TEICHGRABER, ALBERT LUDWIG	3 NOV 1889--222
255	TEICHGRABER, BERTHA MATILDA	14 JAN 1891--222
253	TEICHGRABER, CARL FREDERICK	1 JUN 1888--222
161	TEICHGRABER, CAROLINE ALBERTINA KRAUSE	22 MAY 1861--221
66	TEICHGRABER, CAROLINE LENA	8 DEC 1850--216
260	TEICHGRABER, CHRISTINE	-- --- 1900--231
257	TEICHGRABER, EDA EVA	24 OCT 1893--227
258	TEICHGRABER, EMMA CAROLINE	11 AUG 1898--230
261	TEICHGRABER, FRANCES WILLMA	28 AUG 1901--231
69	TEICHGRABER, FRANK LUDWIG	11 JUN 1861--221
262	TEICHGRABER, FRANK WILLIAM	28 AUG 1901--233
67	TEICHGRABER, JOHANN FRIEDRICH	5 FEB 1855--221
65	TEICHGRABER, KARL	19 JUN 1825--216
68	TEICHGRABER, KARL(CHARLIE) AUGUST	4 JUL 1857--221
256	TEICHGRABER, LENA ANNA	2 JUN 1892--222
251	TEICHGRABER, LOUISE AUGUSTIN	12 JUL 1885--221
64	TEICHGRABER, LOUISE GIESE	-- --- 1824--209;216
252	TEICHGRABER, MARIE ALBERTINA	14 FEB 1887--222

RECORD NUMBER	NAME	BIRTH DATE
23	TEICHGRABER, MARIE LOUISE	25 MAR 1864--24;67;233
259	TEICHGRABER, MINNIE CHRISTINE	11 Aug 1898
265	TEICHGRABER, ORLENA FULLER	-- --- 1890e
141	THARP, LESLIE ANN NELSON	17 JAN 1952--78
606	THOMPSON, ANN ROBERTA JEAN	27 Feb 1951
756	THOMPSON, ANNIE LAREE	27 SEP 1949--219
167	THOMPSON, ANNIE LOUISE BARBETTINI	30 JAN 1890--219
757	THOMPSON, CHRISTINA LEIGH	6 AUG 1951--219
758	THOMPSON, EMEREE LOUISE	16 AUG 1961--220
170	THOMPSON, EMORY LOUIS	29 SEP 1895--219
740	THOMPSON, EMORY Jr.	4 JUL 1926--219
755	THOMPSON, JACQUELINE ISABEL CHAPPELLE	30 NOV 1927--219
759	THOMPSON, JON IRA	6 JUL 1966--220
293	THOMPSON, SARAH J. BROWNE	-- --- 1823e
187	THOMSEN, MARTHA	30 JAN 1935--41
650	TIMMONS, KATHERINE DOROTHY NELSON	19 FEB 1893--186;198
660	TODD, BERNICE CHRISTINE SCHULER	16 MAY 1917--218
753	TODD, KAREN SUE	19 JUL 1949--218
662	TODD, LEROY CHARLES	15 JUL 1915--218
754	TODD, LINDA LOU	14 JUL 1954--218
29	TONKIN, VALERIE ALTHEA CATHEY	14 APR 1921--75;90
127	TONKIN, WILLIAM JOHN	8 DEC 1920--75;90
327	TUNZINI, LYNN SUE	25 FEB 1953--224
847	TURINI, CHRISTEL EICHHORN NIELSEN	25 MAY 1950--35
395	VAN MOHR, JOSEPH	-- --- 1860e--215
90	VAN MOHR, LOUISE	5 FEB 1900--215
80	VAN MOHR, LOUISE GIESE	27 AUG 1865--215
341	VAN NORMAN, BERTHA RUTH	23 FEB 1927--230
162	VOGEL,	-- --- 1845e 216
163	VOGEL, FRANK	-- --- 1880--216
742	WALLEN, JOANNE	22 OCT 1937--184
707	WASHINGTON, AUGUSTINE	--/??/1694
708	WASHINGTON, GEORGE	22 Feb 1732
700	WASHINGTON, MARY BALL	-- --- 1709a
595	WEBB, ELIZABETH	-- --- 1570e
540	WEBB, MARY ETHEL	12 JUL 1885--205
112	WHITE, ARLENE GRACE	17 SEP 1914--71
316	WILLIAMS, JANICE BARBARA JACQUES	19 JAN 1946--223
695	WILLIAMS, JON CHARLES	17 SEP 1967--223
318	WILLIAMS, TED EDWARD	11 NOV 1938--223
779	WILSHUSEN, BLANCHE HAZEL	4 FEB 1921--186;194
255	WINKLER, BERTHA MATILDA TEICHGRABER	14 JAN 1891--222
266	WINKLER, CHRIS	22 Aug 1891
464	WIPIJEWSKI, SUSAN CHRISTINE BROWNE	28 May 1957
139	WOLF, ARLENE	13 MAR 1920--78
210	WOLTERS, ERIKA ELIZABETH	23 Oct 1934
144	YEE, CATHERINE	25 Dec 1952--79