

Paul Brorstrom Gives Away  
300 Roosevelt Trees, Shrubs



Mr. Brorstrom Standing at His Famous Roosevelt Memorial, Great Neck

Mr. Brorstrom is one of Great Neck's respected citizens, and is the father of Mrs. James E. Horton and Mrs. Richard Townsend, of Port Washington.

Mr. Brorstrom, a personal friend of the late President Roosevelt, and at one time superintendent of his estate, has just completed the giving away of over 300 trees and shrubs from the Roosevelt Memorial he personally established in Great Neck.

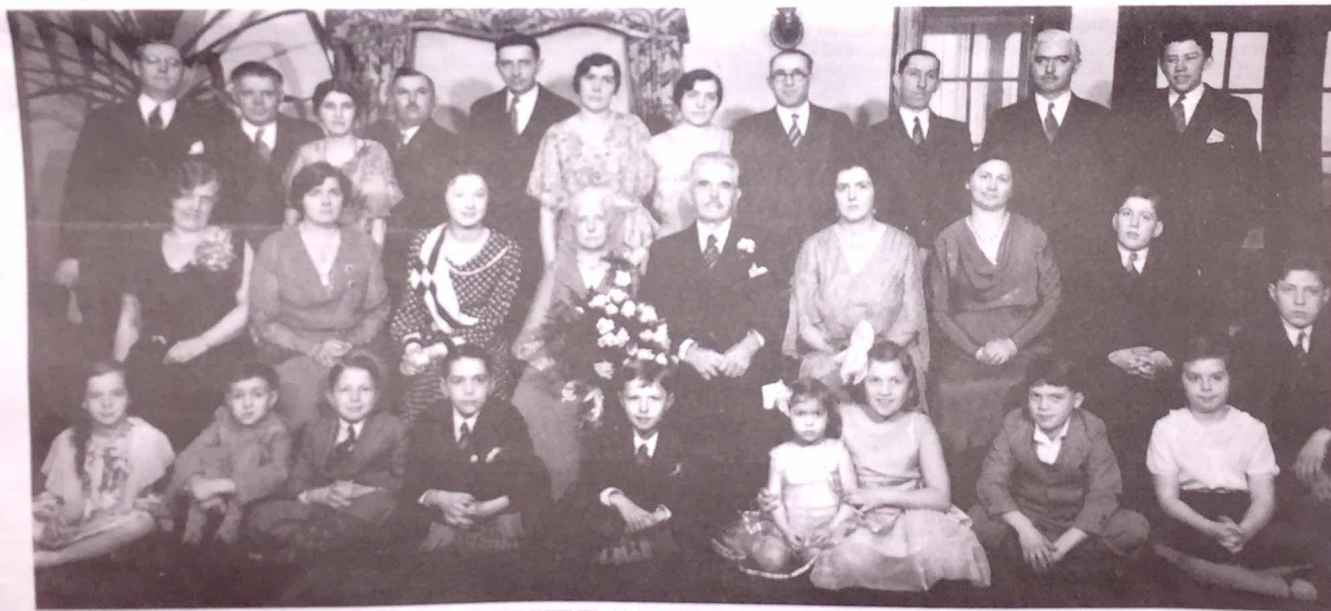
## Adopted Citizen

# PAUL BRORSTROM

## Brorstrom Family Reunion and Rededication of Roosevelt Memorial Rocks

Sunday, June 23, 1991

- 10:00 **MORNING SERVICES**  
at All Saints Church in Great Neck,  
Rev Gary Maier.
- 11:00 **SWEDISH BRUNCH**  
close to Brorstrom Plot.  
Reminiscences.
- 12:30 **DEDICATION OF NEW OAKS**  
in memory of Brorstroms who  
attended, been baptized, married,  
and buried there.
- 1:30 **SAGAMORE HILL**  
tour followed by visit to Roosevelt  
Grave and Bird Sanctuary.
- 4:00 **ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK**  
in Oyster Bay. Family portrait. Sails  
on JOLI FOUR and LITTLE JENNIE.
- 6:00 **REDEDICATION OF ROOSEVELT  
MEMORIAL ROCKS,**  
new plaque, and new oaks.  
Special Guests: Francis Roosevelt, P. James Roosevelt,  
Angelo Delligatti, Edward J. Kennedy, Dorothy Horton  
McGee, Jack Gioeli, Julian Kane, James Dowsey IV,  
John Gable, Amy Verone, Ray Heatherton, Dennis Watson,  
Carl Marcellino, Joseph Shapiro, Gary Musiello,  
Ann Ocker, Larry Fitzgerald
- 6:30 **ALICE BRORSTROM  
TOWNSEND'S CLAM  
CHOWDER**



**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**  
of Paul and Bernhardine Brorstrom  
at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Port Washington,  
March 6th, 1932

**Top Row —**

James Horton, Malte Brorstrom, Grace Brorstrom,  
Charles Meunier, John (Jack) Eggers, Grace  
Eggers, Alice Townsend, Richard Townsend,  
Charles Beck, Thure Brorstrom, Paul Brorstrom

**Middle Row —**

Ebba Horton, Lily Meunier, Grace Brorstrom,  
Bernhardine Brorstrom, Paul Brorstrom, Pauline  
Beck, Florence Brorstrom, Paul Townsend,  
Richard Townsend, Jr.

**Lower Row —**

Bernhardine (Bernie) Meunier, Charles (Bubbie)  
Meunier, Charles (Gingy) Beck, Charles (Chuck)  
Eggers, James (Jimmy) Horton, Eunice  
Townsend, Bernice Townsend, Edwin Townsend,  
Ruth Brorstrom

# EVOLUTION OF A MEMORIAL

It started with a single oak planted in an open field in Great Neck by ardent admirer Paul Brorstrom, a Swedish immigrant, as a memorial to a beloved President. A stone with a commemorative plaque was added, then a flagpole and an iron fence, then other stones. The name changed from "Great Neck Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Tree" to add "and Rock" then to the plural "Rocks." Later, the memorial and its site was rejected as a gift by the Great Neck School Board but welcomed by the Roosevelt family and Town of Oyster Bay as part of Roosevelt Memorial Park. During the years, trees have died and plaques have been vandalized. But the concept, the rocks, and the words of its creator have survived. And, with the generous support of the town and the wakened interest of Paul Brorstrom's grandchildren, the *Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Trees And Rocks* is renewed and his "Book" finally published.

The production of this book: *The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Oak And Rocks, Chapters in the Life of This Great American*, results from collaboration of Paul Brorstrom's grandchildren in carrying out his admonition to perpetuate a memorial... "a memory that would forever remain with my children and grandchildren's children that this Great American had not only done one, but many favors to their father, only an adopted son of the US." It is published as a special tribute for distribution at the Brorstrom Family Reunion, 6/23/91, at All Saints Church in Great Neck which the Paul Brorstroms attended and are buried and at Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay where his collection of Memorial Rocks is preserved. A major plaque is installed at Oyster Bay and new oaks are planted at both sites.

In his all-out dedication to honor his friend and idol, the "Great American Theodore Roosevelt," an adopted citizen became a "Great American" himself. Born on 4/19/55 in Parish of Borrbj, Province of

Shane, Sweden, Paul Brorstrom's grandfathers were both clergymen in the Lutheran church. He became a teacher in the Providence Holland Agriculture College which explains his love of trees as memorials and as enhancements of the environment. One year he planted 300 trees to beautify Great Neck.

He married Bernhardine Wennstrom on 3/6/82 who was from a well-to-do family. They emigrated to NYC arriving 3/31/82. For eight years he took care of Rosedale, the John Roosevelt estate in Poughkeepsie, and then for two years worked his own grocery store in Jersey City.

In the spring of 1893 he took charge of Gracefield, the estate of WR Grace in Great Neck and worked there through 1921. When moving in they had five children with Grace and Pauline born there. Paul became a US citizen in City Court, Brooklyn, on 10/26/94 and on 7/13/1900 he attended the ground breaking of the Nassau County Courthouse in Mineola where he met Theodore Roosevelt. In 1903 he attended the Third Degree of F. & A.M. of President Roosevelt in Matinecock Lodge, Oyster Bay, at his special invitation.

In 1904 President Roosevelt twice intervened with the Navy Department to obtain for son Malte special opportunities to take an examination for second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. When Germany invaded Belgium he was 60 years old but went into training with the NY Engineers at Fort Totten and in 1919 at the Meadowbrook Club.

In addition to operating the 200-acre Gracefield, he supervised construction on numerous WR Grace buildings near the LIRR station in Great Neck, the sewer system for Great Neck and Manhasset, and road construction.

On Armistice Day, 9/11/18, he carried in his car two Liberty Oaks in a victory parade in Manhattan and then planted one at Gracefield for Mrs Lillius Grace, and one on land next to the St Paul's Chapel

on Grace Ave that he donated to All Saints. On Palm Sunday 1919 he planted a Memorial Oak on his property on Hampshire Road in memory of Theodore Roosevelt who died 1/6/19 and then enclosed the area with an iron picket fence, erected a flagpole and placed a large stone with a memorial plaque.

He started the collection of rocks in 8/20 with one acquired by his son P Thure at the place in the Adirondacks where Theodore Roosevelt was when President McKinley expired in Buffalo. On 6/10/22 the Great Neck Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Tree and Rocks was dedicated with a formal ceremony including a parade with a band, representatives of patriotic organizations and foreign governments, and public officials and neighbors.

He added to the rocks collection, ultimately reaching 24 which he described as "Chapters in the Book of Theodore Roosevelt's Life Written in Rocks." In all he spent five years of correspondence and travel in obtaining and authenticating the rocks and in arduous physical work arranging them in the Memorial Park. He also wrote a book describing his motivation, giving details and correspondence in connection with obtaining the rocks. It was not published until today.

On 3/6/32 Bernhardine and Paul with all seven children and their spouses and 13 grandchildren celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. On 3/25/32 Bernhardine Brorstrom died and on 4/17/32 Paul Brorstrom followed. Engraved on her stone in All Saints graveyard is "I want to live all my life among my children so they will love me and miss me when I am gone."

An immigrant patriot, devoted friend to a great president, a caring responsible father to seven children, a philosopher concerned for future generations, an articulate communicator in his second language, adopted citizen Paul Brorstrom was a Great American.



GROUND BREAKING FOR THE NASSAU COUNTY COURT HOUSE on July 13, 1900, where Paul Brorstrom first met Theodore Roosevelt who presided and is in center of photo. (Courtesy of Ed Smits, Nassau County Department of Parks)

# The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Oak And Rocks

## Chapters in the Life of this Great American

*This book and story of Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Oak and Rocks I dedicate to the youth of America and to all those, the coming generations, who carry this book in their veins.*

*As young come to this memorial and here learn a lesson of life from the sick child who had such a strong mind and control that he lifted himself to the highest honor his countrymen could bestow upon him. He became a perfect man, not only in his natural body, but also his spiritual body. His heart and soul.*

*When you grow older, bring your son here so he can learn the same lesson of life and true Americanism.*

Palm Sunday, 1924  
(Signed) Paul Brorstrom

### CHAPTER 1 BORN OCT 27, 1858

*Brick from 28 E 20 NYC where Roosevelt was born. Presented by Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association.*

The house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born 28 East 20th St, NYC, was bought by a party of women who had organized in Jan 1919 as Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association. They also bought No. 26. They rebuilt the birthplace of Roosevelt, true to the old plan, and made a historical museum of No. 26. The house is now called the Roosevelt House and was dedicated Oct 27, 1923.

Aug 28, 1922

My dear Mr Brorstrom:

The Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association wishes to express appreciation of your great patriotism and love of Theodore Roosevelt. Under separate cover is being sent to you by parcel post a brick from the house in which Theodore Roosevelt was born. The old bricks are in the new Roosevelt house. We had two, but take great pleasure in sending you one of them.

Very sincerely yours,  
Manette Bryan, Secretary

### CHAPTER 2 REGAINING HIS HEALTH

*Granite step from house at Moosehead Lake, ME, where young Roosevelt regained his health. Presented by W W Sewall.*

This granite block was a step in the Sewall home and lifted from its place in February 1922 and presented to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Rocks. Every time, as Mr Sewall says in his letter, when Roosevelt visited this place from boyhood throughout his whole life he had to step on this stone entering or leaving for about 50 years. He becomes therefore the rock in this memorial which comes mostly in contact with Roosevelt in life. Later generations will be thankful to Mr Sewall for this kind tribute to his memory.

Hook Point Camps  
Island Falls, ME  
Feb 21, 1923

Dear Mr Paul Brorstrom

I have a granite stone about six feet long, 16 inches wide, ten inches thick, which was one of the steps to the door to my house where Theodore Roosevelt used to enter.

The stone is dressed on three sides and at the ends. I thought that perhaps that would be just what you want. If not, will try to get such a stone as you do want. This stone will weigh 600 or 700. I thought perhaps that stone coming from the very steps where he used to walk would be just what you want. If it is, I will send it to you some time this

spring, if not, will try to get what you want after the snow is gone.

Very truly yours,  
W W Sewall

The step weighed over 1,300 pounds and is now a seat on top of terrace at the memorial. Having written Mr Sewall before asking him to help me to find a part in Medora, ND who would send me a boulder from one of the Roosevelt ranches out there, to fill this chapter as I had been trying from the senator down to interest someone, without success. Mr Sewall wrote me under date of Nov 6, 1922 that it was the woods of Maine the boy Roosevelt spent his vacation times both in autumn and winter and therefore a boulder from there more fitted the chapter.

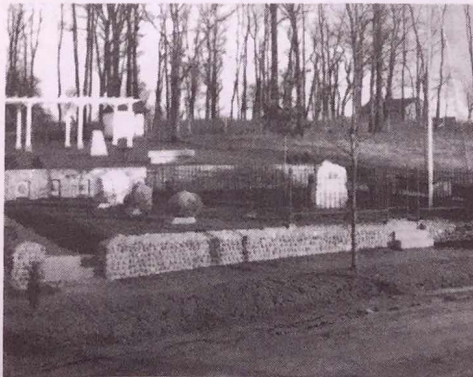
### CHAPTER 3 FROM CAMBRIDGE, MA

*Theodore Roosevelt's four years of college life. Presented by Harvard College.*

Roosevelt says: "In the fall of 1876 I entered Harvard, graduating in 1880. I thoroughly enjoyed Harvard and I am sure it did me good...I was a reasonably good student in college, standing just within the first tenth of my class, if I remember rightly; although I am not sure whether this means the tenth of the whole number that entered, or of those that graduated. I was given a 'Phi Beta Kappa Key'...I was taught by books I read at home and the books I studied in Harvard."

There is no doubt that the training of young Roosevelt in college had much to do with his progressive career in later life. Many of his friends have told me; if he had not gone to college, he could never have accomplished what he did in life and therefore this chapter belongs in his life story of rocks in Great Neck Memorial. If we are to take Roosevelt's own words, we cannot go forth and forget where his real training before entering college came from: "I left college and entered the big world owing more than I can express to the training I had received, especially in my own home; but with much also to learn if I was to become really fitted to do my duty part in the work that lay ahead for the generation of Americans to which I belonged."

Most of our big men tell of their mother's undying love and efforts to train them on the right path in life, but Roosevelt goes further. He gives his father great credit for his early training. He says of him: "He combined strength and courage with gentleness, tenderness and great unselfishness. He would not tolerate in us children selfishness or cruelty, idleness, cowardice, or untruthfulness. As we grew older he made us understand that the same standard of clean living was demanded for the boys as for the girls, what was wrong in a woman could not be tolerated in a man."



Roosevelt Memorial Rocks as completed in Great Neck.

### CHAPTER 4 BAPTISMAL IN POLITICS

*Slate from Morton Hall, NYC. 21st District Republican Association Hall. Presented by family of Joe Murray.*

For more than two years I was trying to locate Morton Hall and Joseph Murray without any success. The heads of the Republican party in NYC told me the 21st Assembly District had been moved uptown years ago and two NY papers could not give any information. I was sent from man to man. Generally believed Joseph Murray had left the city and died upstate, a farmer.

Captain Edward J Bourke wrote me under the date of Sept 26, 1923 that he had located Joseph Murray in business in room 1015-120 Broadway, NYC and that Morton Hall had been located at 8 East 59th St. Within one hour after receiving his letter I was on my way to NY. When seeing the building of the Riding Club on the site, my heart sunk low. I entered the stable and inquired if anything may be there belonging to the old building and explained what I wanted. I was told blankly no. "We do not keep things laying about here. Every year we have a housecleaning." I was not allowed to enter the building further. I then visited the office at 7 East 58th St. I received there practically the same answer and told the old building had been torn down over 40 years ago. After a long talk with Superintendent Kilian, he asked me to come back in a few days. I pleaded with him to be turned over to a janitor and allowed to enter the cellars, saying, Morton Hall may be gone, but 8 East 59th St will always remain. I may find something that would suit me. He asked me what will you do with it, if we find anything that suits you. Take it away with me, I said, and it will not leave my hands 'til I come back to Great Neck. Come on, he said, and led the way to the cellar and over to 59th St side and looked in under sidewalk at No. 8 59th St and said, "They are there yet. I thought them long gone. They come from the old building." There were two large and one broken piece of slate slabs. I took the small piece. Mr Kilian said, will that do you? I said yes. If this is from the old building, it is just as good as anything I have. I carried the piece to the streetcar and direct to Great Neck. Never been so tired and exhausted of anything I ever did in my life before or after. When we came from the cellar to the office I asked Mr Kilian, If you know for sure this piece came from the old building will you give me a letter to that effect so I can show same when I come back to Great Neck. He said I don't see why I cannot do so, as I was here then and know those pieces came from the old building, but had no idea they still were here. Mr Kilian gave me following letter.

The Riding Club  
7 East Fifty Eight St  
NYC  
Sept 28, 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom

Dear Sir:

Referring to your request for a stone from our old building as it stood during the year 1880 at 8 East 59th St, I am sending you a piece of stone from same, which I understand is to be used in the Roosevelt Memorial at Great Neck.

Yours very truly,  
G R Kilian, Superintendent

When I say Mr Murray, after receiving a letter from him under date, Oct 1, 1923, in which he stated he would only be too well pleased to do anything within his power to perpetuate the memory of Colonel Roosevelt. I asked for a personal interview. He

## 4 BRORSTROM REUNION

expressed the doubt there ever was any slate in old Morton Hall because the old roof was of canvas. I told him it was no roofing slate and Superintendent Kilian had not said what part in the building it came from. As he was just as Roosevelt always said of him, born honest, could not see how he could let his name go down to posterity with that slab but if my friend John Demlin who had his store next door says any slate was in the building of Morton Hall, it will be alright.

Mr Demlin was seen at his place of business, southside of Park Ave above 84 St. He said first, there was no slate roof on Morton Hall. It has never been claimed it was on the roof. Mr Kilian only said it was in the old building when they bought the place. Well, Mr Demlin said, there was lots of slate of many kinds in the cellar of Morton Hall. I stayed there til Morton Hall was partly taken down. I took everything from the building I could use but thought I had no use for those slates and left them behind. I can go before any court and state so under oath, because I remember they were there. I having, previous to seeing Mr Demlin, again written Mr Kilian and he wrote under date of Oct 27, that he did not know anything about Morton Hall, but that particular slate he gave me he positively knows came from the old building 59th St. It must therefore remain as a silent witness of the fact that Joseph Murray, by squaring a feud of his own with the political party he then belonged to, became destined by faith to be the party who gave Theodore Roosevelt to his country and the world by electing him an Assemblyman.

## CHAPTER 5 ASSEMBLYMAN

*Stone from Albany where Roosevelt entered government. Presented by City of Albany.*

After his mother's and wife's deaths, he left the city for several years and went to the west.

On Sept 27, 1923, I took a train to Albany. I walked up to the Capitol and on left hand side of beginning of Spring St, then torn up to make room for a park of four blocks size, I picked up my rock, just opposite the door to the Capitol building.

Again, visited the Mayor's office asking him to present me that rock for a Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in Great Neck. He replied, not in my own name, but in the name of all the people of Albany will I do it and gave the following letter:

City of Albany  
State of NY  
Sept 27, 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom

Dear Sir:

We herewith comply with your request for a stone from the City of Albany to be placed in the Roosevelt Memorial at Great Neck, County of Nassau, New York.

The Citizens of Albany, this City, where Roosevelt started his political career, are honored to have this stone as a part of the memorial for this great man and statesman.

Very sincerely,  
William P Hackett, Mayor

## CHAPTER 6 THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN COWBOY LAND

*Boulder from Elkhorn Ranch, ND. Presented February 1924 by Village of Medora.*

I had originally intended to have a boulder come from the ranch to represent Chapter 2, but Bill Sewall, Roosevelt's old Guide, told me it should be the Maine woods for that chapter. Originally I had only 19 chapters, and in adding Chapter 12 to the book of rocks I had to get more to make harmony in my layout and asked the big Roosevelt Memorial Association for this chapter. I received neither yes or no to a direct question when I was told in a letter under date of January 1924 it would cost too much



Paul Brorstrom moving a rock into place.

money to bring a boulder from Medora, ND. The letter said: The Roosevelt ranches were gone and now farms, the Town of Medora had only a few people living there and none of Roosevelt's old friends living there now and the ranches so far from a railroad station. It would therefore be necessary to send a man from NY to be sure of getting a genuine rock and have it shipped direct.

I could hardly believe the west could not be trusted to send a boulder to a Roosevelt memorial in the east. The west where he was so popular and loved and who furnished the most of his Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, so I wrote to the Postmaster in Medora for information. And the residents of Medora sent me the boulder.

## CHAPTER 7 CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER OF NYC

*Stone from Roosevelt House Presented by Police Captain Edward J Bourke.*

This rock representing this chapter was dug out by myself in sub-cellar of 28 East 20th St, NYC, under reconstruction of the Roosevelt House. I had intended to use same for Chapter 1 if nothing better could be had. When the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association presented me with a brick from the old house I turned this rock over to Captain Bourke to be used in this chapter.

Had I known that corner 62nd St and Amsterdam Ave was under reconstruction too, and Roosevelt lived there under this time of both Civil Service Commissioner and Police Commissioner, we may have gone there for a rock. Following is Captain Bourke's letter.

35 Judge St  
Elmhurst, L I  
Sept 10, 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom

Dear Mr Brorstrom:

When I first received your letter I, while appreciating the honor of your offer, was going to ask you to select someone else. Sometimes, however, I have felt that if you feel you want to use my name as presenting one of the "Rocks" that I should not refuse you — particularly as intent is to honor and revere a great and noble American. So if you still desire to use my name, I will not object.

Sincerely yours,  
Captain Edward J Bourke  
(Retired)

I had Captain Bourke slated for a chapter over one year and it took several letters —

## CHAPTER 8 POLICE COMMISSIONER OF NYC

*Brick from Mulberry Street Station where Roosevelt made history. Presented by Mrs Jacob Riis.*

As President of the Police Board he showed an energy to enforce the laws which gave him a national reputation. He started in at once to clear the Augean stables with love and justice. He stood by his men and defended them from discredit when doing their duty. He stirred the anger of the political bosses. He was ridiculed in the press, but he fearlessly fought his battle for right and justice and against vice and crime. When I started out to collect rocks for my book of Roosevelt's life, I knew Jacob Riis was dead. I tried several times to interest the widow and sons in my doings here at Great Neck, but not before in July 1923 had I any hope when I received from the son, Rodger W Riis, a postal card that when he came back from his vacation, he would attend to get me a brick from old police station on Mulberry St. Hearing no further and in the city on Sept 29, I found my way to 300 Mulberry St, at present a Traffic Court. Being a Saturday afternoon, very few people were in the building. Soon I spied some bricks laying in the yard and looking around for someone to identify me to take a brick away from them, I met a gentleman coming out from Judge McAdo's office. Stating to him my visit, he shouted to a young man inside of the office. Take care of this gentleman — I was told there was nothing in the building to connect Roosevelt with same, not of any use to me and when I told him I had seen two heaps of bricks in the yard. I only wanted one of them and someone to write me a letter I actually had carried the bricks away from 300 Mulberry St. He said, are there bricks in the yard now. Yes, I said, some new ones and some old ones. You are in luck, those bricks came from the Roosevelt room last week when they overhauled same, taken out from the wall back of where he had his chair I thought they had already gone to the dumps. Look over those photos and letters, I go down and bring up the brick, I said. I brought two. Those are the bricks, he said, I saw them taken out myself. Will you give me a letter stating I have taken those two bricks from here? No, he said. I do better than that. I will have the Judge write you a letter himself Monday when in the office.

This letter did not come. Notifying Mr Riis I had received two bricks from Mulberry St, I asked him if I could still use Mrs Riis' name as promised. I received a postal card as follows:

My dear Brorstrom:

I am glad you have the bricks you wanted, though I am sorry I wasn't the one who got them for you. Yes, you may use mother's name on the plate for the bricks. I hope the memorial will continue to grow.

R W Riis

## CHAPTER 9 ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

*Boulder from Rock Creek Park in Washington, D C. Presented by the city.*

I tried President Harding to get a boulder from Washington, D C or the White House, but not 'til writing to our own Congressman Robert L Bacon had I any success. In his speaking to our present Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, he was told that if a boulder is to come from Washington, D C, it should come from Rock Creek Park and that I should go there myself, select a boulder and get same out as the government could not give the rock away or spend any money without consent of Congress.

I went to Washington Oct 19 and to Congressman Bacon's office. Mr William A Routeman, his secretary, took me to the Assistant Secretary Roosevelt's and Lieutenant Colonel Clarence G Sherrill's offices, and with proper credentials we went to Rock Creek Park and selected the boulder. I then sent to Lieutenant Colonel Sherrill the following letter.

Oct 19, 1923

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence Sherrill  
Officer in Charge  
Public Buildings and Grounds  
Navy Building  
18th St and B Street  
Washington, D C

Mr dear Colonel Sherrill:

On behalf of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Rocks, I respectfully ask your cooperation in obtaining from Rock Creek Park, a place which the late President Roosevelt loved so much. The boulder from Rock Creek Park would make one of the chapters of Roosevelt's life and would be one of 19 and also the last. With it will go a bronze tablet with appropriate inscriptions as to the source of the boulder and as to the life chapter it represents.

The Roosevelt family have given their approval to this memorial, the widow of the late President having in fact given the second boulder which comes from Sagamore Hill. The boulder desired and which is now marked is about 500 pounds in weight and comparatively small. It is a very desirable stone, well aged and without cracks.

I should be very glad to have your favorable consideration of this request and hope that you can lend your assistance in what I am sure you will consider a patriotic work.

Yours sincerely,  
Theodore Roosevelt  
Memorial Rocks  
by Paul Brorstrom

To this I received the following answer:

Oct 27, 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom  
The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Oak and Rocks  
Great Neck, NY

Re: Boulder from Rock Creek  
Park for Theo R Mem

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of Oct 19 the Chief of Engineers has authorized me to turn over to you for use in the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Rocks, the boulder selected by you in Rock Creek in company with Mr Joyce, the Superintendent of the Park. It is understood you desire us to do the work of getting the boulder to the freight station for shipment to you, and it is therefore requested that you will send me a check of \$10 to cover expenses of handling and hauling the stone. It is possible that the cost of the work will not cost quite that much, and any balance remaining after the job is completed will be returned to you. Upon receipt of this check the movement of the stone will be made.

Very truly yours,  
Lieutenant Colonel,  
Corps of Engineers

When told the Roosevelt family wanted this rock from Rock Creek Park, I did not know I was to get a rock which had two sentiments to same.

1. Representing the chapter above mentioned — Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

2. Mr Joyce, Park Superintendent, told me he had not long ago lifted this boulder from the Creek where Roosevelt when he first came to Washington used to take his family for picnics and a swim, and the boulder has often been used by Roosevelt and the family on such vacations.

Well, let Roosevelt himself speak of his enjoyment in this park: "When our children were small, we were several winters in Washington and each Sunday afternoon the whole family spent in Rock Creek Park which was then real country indeed. When I was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Leonard Wood and I used to combine forces and take both families of children out for a walk and occasion-

ally some of their playmates. Leonard Wood's son I found attributed the paternity of all of those not his own family to me. Once we were taking the children across Rock Creek on a tree. I standing on the middle of the log trying to prevent any of the children from falling off and while making a clutch at one particularly active and headless child, I fell off myself. As I emerged from the water I heard the little Wood say calling frantically to the General, Oh, Oh, the father of all the children fell into the creek.

"While in the White House I always tried to get a couple of hours exercise in the afternoon — sometimes, more often riding, or else a rough cross country walk perhaps down Rock Creek, which was then as wild as a stream in the White Mountains, or on the Virginia side along Potomac. Most of those men with me on those trips were better men physically than I was; but I could ride and talk well enough for us all, thoroughly to enjoy it. Often especially in the winter and early spring we would arrange for a point to point walk, not turning aside for anything, for instance swimming Rock Creek, or even Potomac if it came in our way. On several occasions we swam Rock Creek in the early spring when ice was floating thick upon it."

As Assistant Secretary of the Navy he believed in preparedness and an unavoidable war with Spain and he soon became what he had been in his Civil Service Commission and Police Board — the motivating spirit.

Roosevelt used a brief period when Assistant Secretary during the absence of his chief and provided Dewey with coal and ships so when the war came he was able to destroy the Spanish fleet in Manila.

## CHAPTER 10

### ROUGH RIDERS TO VICTORY

Boulder from San Juan Hill. Presented by J Louis Schaefer.

I did not have much luck at first to pick a donor for this chapter. Tried the Masonic fraternity, but was told it was almost impossible to get a boulder out from Cuba, because if Spaniards down there knew it was going to a Roosevelt Memorial, it would never be allowed to go out. The Spanish element in Cuba do blame to this day Colonel Roosevelt for their loss of the Spanish American War.

One day while working on the Memorial, an auto stopped alongside of me and inside was a Mr J Louis Schaefer, smiling. I am going up to Gracefield for tea with Mrs Grace but have some time to spare. I thought I would see your memorial.

Have you got your stone from Cuba yet, he said. No, I am told it is almost impossible. I'll get you one, he said. Write me a letter tonight so I have it in the office Monday morning and I will attend to it at once. I wrote and got the following answer.

New York  
May 11, 1922

Mr Paul Brorstrom  
Great Neck, LI

My dear Brorstrom:

I have your letter of May 21 and enjoyed my visit to the Roosevelt Memorial, quite as much as you did.

It is a great pleasure to see a man like you so ready and willing to give his time and thought to commemorate the name of a friend who has gone.

It will give me great pleasure to help you get the stone from San Juan Hill if there is one to be had. I have already written to our agent there to get it and have it carefully transported to Santiago to be shipped from there by Ward Line boat to NY. I will be glad to deliver it to you at Great Neck free of all expenses on one condition — and that it, that my name must not go on the tablet. I think the inscription which you suggest is a fine one, but no name should be connected with that memorial but your own. It is your thought, your idea and your work and it is only your friends who are ready and willing to help you carry it out. I am glad to help you in it, the same as I am always pleased to help you in anything

in which you are interested.

Yours very truly,  
J Louis Schaefer

When writing and thanking him for his kindness I said his name must go up on the memorial and the more names I could get for my chapters the more I enjoy it. His reply was:

New York  
June 5, 1922

Mr Paul Brorstrom  
Gracefield  
Great Neck, LI

My dear Brorstrom:

I received your letter of May 27. As far as I am concerned I am perfectly willing to do anything you want in connection with your Roosevelt Memorial and if it pleases you more to have my name in connection with the stone from Cuba, I am perfectly satisfied. I don't believe I will be able to come out Saturday afternoon to see your dedication, but I hope you have fine weather and that it will be a success.

Yours very truly,  
J Louis Schaefer

A few days after I had another letter enclosing one from Cuba.

Havana  
June 1, 1922

J Louis Schaefer, Esq  
Vice President  
W R Grace & Co  
NYC

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial

Dear Mr Schaefer:

I wish to acknowledge your letter No. 20 of May 25th and to advise that your request for a well shaped rock weighing about one ton from San Juan Hill is receiving our attention, and shipment will be made by the Ward Line from Santiago as soon as possible consigned to W R Grace & Co, NY, documents being mailed to you personally as soon as shipment is effected. It is indeed a great pleasure to serve you in this matter, and I sincerely trust the rock will arrive in good condition and that its shape and size will meet with your approval.

Yours very truly,  
E G Herr

The rock was selected by Gabriel E Deal, Agent of W R Grace & Co of NY at Santiago, Cuba. Shipped by steamer "Cissy" July 8 and arrived in NYC July 27, 1922. Examined by J W Bailey, Manager of Custom House.

The invoice read: One Rough Stone, Natural Shape, destined to the historical monument which is to be erected in the memory of Theodore Roosevelt at Great Neck, NY. Taken from San Juan Hill. No commercial value. Gross weight approximately 1200 Kilos. E and O E.

Santiago de Cuba, July 10, 1922, Gabriel E Real, Ernestine Real. I certify that the stone referred to in foregoing invoice is being shipped to Roosevelt Memorial at Great Neck, LI and that it is not intended for sale, and has no commercial value.

Harold D Clum  
American Consul at  
Santiago de Cuba

The Purser of the SS "Cissy" told me the Cubans who brought the stone to the steamship told him the stone had many years ago been blasted from the copper mine at San Juan Hill and rolled to the water edge of the River and had been selected to be shipped to the memorial because at the embarkation

tion of the Rough Riders from Cuba, Colonel Roosevelt's tent has been pitched about 40 feet from same and it was supposed Roosevelt may have sat upon same at that time. The rock has copper ore in same.

### CHAPTER 11 GOVERNOR OF NYS

*Stone from Camp Black in Montauk Point where he agreed to run for governor. Presented by Town of North Hempstead.*

Roosevelt came back from the Spanish War a popular hero. The Republican Party in NYS facing a defeat recognized that in Roosevelt laid their only hope of winning and sent Mr L E Quigg to him at Camp Black and asked him to accept the nomination for the governorship. He accepted, was nominated and after a very strenuous campaign, was elected. Almost at once in Albany he became an able administrator and judge of men and a politician of tact, skill and unswerving integrity and filled his office with an energetic spirit of reform, that greatly enhanced his reputation and he became the acknowledged leader of the progressive party in American politics and gradually the people began to wake up more and more to the fact that the machine politicians were not giving them the kind of government which they wished.

On a meeting in March, the North Hempstead town board unanimously voted to donate this chapter.

### CHAPTER 12 RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BARGE CANALS

*Boulder from the Erie Canal in Herkimer. Presented by NYS Engineers Office.*

If it had not been for Mr James R Garfield's speech at the dedication of the Roosevelt House, NYC, this chapter would never be written. He said two of the things Roosevelt did in public life would always stand forth and be remembered by the American people.

As Governor — the reconstruction of the Canals of the state

As President — Panama Canal

The Panama Canal being represented, I set about to secure the state canals. First, I wrote to Enoc H Hooker who had been the engineer on the barge canals' reconstruction under Governor Roosevelt and I called him personally at his place of business, 25 Pine St, NYC, but no reply whatsoever. Then I wrote the Engineer and Surveyor's office in Albany asking them for this boulder. Shortly after I was told that all stone above Little Falls, NY, was more or less slate and not much good. So I wrote the postmaster in Little Falls a letter asking him to hand same to a Roosevelt admirer in the town and

immediately had an answer as follows:

The Herkimer County  
Trust Co  
Little Falls, NY  
Jan 5, 1924

Dear Mr Brorstrom:

Your letter regarding a suitable boulder for the splendid purpose you have in mind has been given publicity and I am sure we will be in a position to carry out your wishes as far as this section of the country is concerned. Assuring you of my intense personal interest in the project, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Chas D Jarvis, Secretary

We had a few very interesting letters changing hands, when I received one day:

Albany  
Jan 19, 1928

Mr Paul Brorstrom

Dear Sir:

On Jan 18 I shipped a boulder by freight direct to Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Rocks, Great Neck, in your care. This is in response to your letter of Dec 24 requesting that a contribution of this nature be donated to this memorial. This boulder was excavated from the Mohawk River during the construction of the Barge Canal east of the present village of Herkimer and from the former site of a ford leading to and from Fort Herkimer to old Fort Dayton. General Nicholas Herkimer crossed the Mohawk River at this point when he took command of the Tryon County Militia, and on Aug 1777 began the eventful market which terminated in the battle of Oriskany. This boulder has a net weight of 1,480 pounds and I hope will answer the purpose for which it is donated.

Very truly yours,

D B La Du, State Engineer

This rock was sent freight prepaid and arrived in Great Neck Jan 20, 1924. I was very sorry to have two people getting busy sending me rocks and wrote Mr Jarvis at once, a boulder was already on its way from Herkimer and I could not use two boulders for the same chapter but at the same time it amused me as it had been impossible for me to move some men, personally knowing Theodore Roosevelt when in life and who want to be known as his personal friends in life, but would take no notice of my letters. And here were people who perhaps never seen Roosevelt in

person, hurrying to help write his life story.

Roosevelt appointed a first class nonpartisan commission of businessmen and expert engineers and went into the matter exhaustively and their report served as the basis upon which our entire canal system is based.

### CHAPTER 13 HOME OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

*Boulder from Sagamore Hill. Presented by Mrs Edith K Roosevelt.*

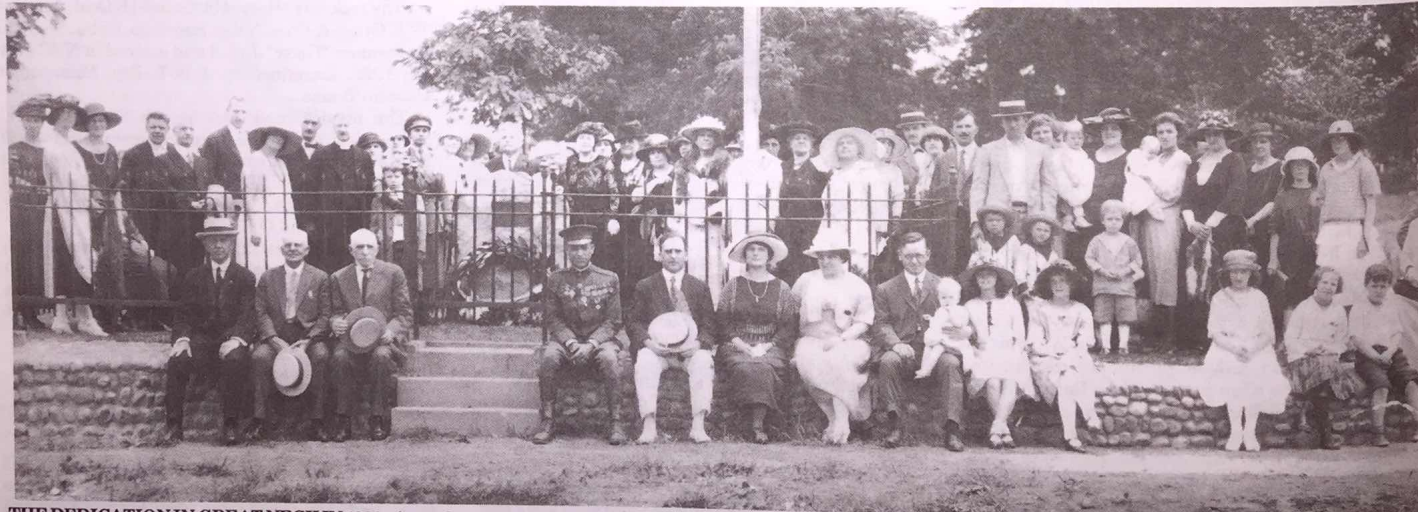
When I received from the Adirondacks a boulder from the place where Theodore Roosevelt was, when he became the President of the US, a great desire took hold of me to try to get a boulder from every place that had helped to write the history of Theodore Roosevelt's life. I wrote Mrs Edith H Roosevelt asking her to give me a boulder from Sagamore Hill to mark the chapter of the colonel's homelife. I received a letter enclosing her card on which was written, "I shall be very glad to have you call for the boulder. If you will bring this card you will be received any day." Sept 3, 1921 I went to Sagamore Hill, accompanied by my son P Thure Brorstrom and grandson of same name, P Thure Jr, and were turned over to the Superintendent, Mr Gillespey, and selected the boulder. I was a very happy man to receive that letter because by Mrs Roosevelt giving me the second boulder for this book of Roosevelt's life, she therewith perhaps unknown to herself put her stamp of approval to my undertaking, but I never used it in Washington, DC when I collected Chapter 9.

### CHAPTER 14 VP OF THE US

*Stone from Philadelphia where he was nominated VP. Presented by the city.*

In August I took an auto drive to Philadelphia and visited the City Hall asking the mayor for a boulder for the memorial. His secretary turned me over to a Mr Baxter and a Mr Rambo in room 117 of city hall and after telling them the story of the memorial, they called in the inspector of bridges with this order to take me somewhere, within the limits of the city of Philadelphia and to find and select a boulder for the Roosevelt Memorial at Great Neck and to stay with me one, two or three days if necessary and report back to them.

We first visited the John Battrana place, which had been a few years ago given to the city by the present John Battrana in remembrance of his ancestor — John Battrana, the first botanist in America who built, helping with his own hands, a stonehouse there in 1731, still standing with many inscriptions cut in sills and lintels of doors and windows of fruit, vegetables, flowers and some



THE DEDICATION IN GREAT NECK IN 1922. Attendees were (standing); Malte, fourth from left; Thure, eighth from left; Paul Brorstrom, behind stone; Bernhardine Brorstrom at his left side; and Charlie and Lillian Meunier, seventh and ninth to right of flagpole. Townsend family grouped in front of Memorial: Richard in straw hat, Alice holding baby Bernice, Richard Jr and Paul in front of their dad, Vivian in front of Paul, Alfred on left side of Paul, Ebba Brorstrom all in white, seated fourth to left of officer.

Roman columns. I was shown old John Battrana's bathtub, cut out from a solid piece of rock. There was a water fountain cut out in the rocks in front of the house. This place had been very famous for many years, containing trees and shrubs from all over the world which could live and grow in the climate of Pennsylvania. The place looked very dilapidated and it was said the city was to restore it within one year.

The rock which therefore has two sentiments attached to same was found alongside of the Pennsylvania railroad fence. It came to Great Neck free of charge with expenses paid by Theodore Roosevelt admirers in the City Hall.

## CHAPTER 15

## FROM THE ADIRONDACKS

Where Theodore Roosevelt was when he became President of the US. Presented August 1921 by P Thure Brorstrom.

My son, P Thure Brorstrom, who became the starter of this book in rocks, was passing through Tahawus on an auto vacation trip in August 1921 and when he passed this boulder, stopped and took a photograph of same. Along the side of this large rock were three smaller ones. He thought it might please his father to send one of those rocks to him at Great Neck. He went to see the supervisor of the town of Newcomb and together they selected which rock to take. "Meet me here tomorrow morning sharp at eight and I will have men here and we dig out the rock and ship it." My son came there next morning at 8:15 to find the stone dug and already on its way to Great Neck. Surprised, he wanted to know how much he owed and was politely told, nothing. Theodore Roosevelt's memory can have anything up here in these mountains.

At North Creek he mailed me a postal card of Roosevelt's birthplace, 28 East 20th St, NYC on which he wrote, "Way up here in the mountains there are more Roosevelt Boosters than there are on LI."

## CHAPTER 16

## OATH OF OFFICE 1901

Stone from Wilcox House, Buffalo, where he took the oath of office. Presented by James W Dowsey.

In August 1922 The Eastern Star of NYS had a convention in Buffalo, NY. Among the members there was my daughter, Ebba Brorstrom, my son, P Thure Brorstrom, and Attorney James Dowsey of Manhasset, LI. When sightseeing Buffalo they passed the Wilcox House and went in. They asked Mr Wilcox if they could bring with them from there a rock or something that could be used in a Roosevelt Memorial on LI. Mrs Wilcox told them anything they could find and wanted to have, they were welcome to. They looked all over. Finally, James Dowsey asked to be allowed to take a rock from the gutter alongside of step and it was cheerfully granted. He brought it by hand to Great Neck. Here is his letter.

Sixty Nine Broadway  
New York City  
Oct 31, 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom

My Dear Mr Brorstrom:

Replying to your letter of Sept 28, 1923, permit me to say. I called at the residence known as "Wilcox House" in the City of Buffalo in July 1922, this being the house where Colonel Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as President of the US. We obtained a rock from the yard, which was later transported and delivered to you at Great Neck. With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

James L Dowsey

## CHAPTER 17

## FROM ROOSEVELT DAM, AZ

President Roosevelt preservation of the National Resources of the Nation. Presented by City of Roosevelt, AZ.

Conservation means development as much as it means protection. I recognize the right and duty of this generation, said Roosevelt, to develop and use the natural resources of our land, but I do not recognize the right to waste them, or to rob, by wasteful use, the generation that comes after us.

Both as Governor and President, Roosevelt always gave Gifford Pinchot the most credit for his work and says so in his autobiography. It is very interesting to read what was accomplished in that short time making natural parks, woodland reservations, irrigation of the big arid west, preserving oil and coal fields.

Why Governor Pinchot has steadfastly refused all application from me to lend his name to his friend's memory here in Great Neck, I cannot fathom. Never answered a letter and still he goes every year to the grave at Oyster Bay. When the Roosevelt Dam was suggested to be represented in this memorial I wrote the governor again to let me use his name as Roosevelt said, "There is no other person the nation owes so much to for what has been accomplished as regards the preservation of the natural resources of our country, than Gifford Pinchot." But no answer. As a follower of Rooseveltism, he does not do as Roosevelt did, "Answer all letters." I wrote to the postmaster at Roosevelt, AZ, asking him to turn my letters over to some interested parties in the city.

I must refer anyone who is interested in how much of the natural resources was saved to the country under Roosevelt's administration to read other books thereon. How many administrations will preserve them for the good of the most of all?

## CHAPTER 18

## THE BIG COAL STRIKE

Piece of coal from the Pennsylvania anthracite mines where he conquered the strike. Presented by Governor Gifford Pinchot.

Mrs Luellen Bursemies, who tried to do so much for the Great Neck Roosevelt Memorial, even if not always successful, has been allotted this chapter. The coal was picked up by me from a car of coal yard of Bayside Coal Co, Cutter Mill Road, Great Neck.

## CHAPTER 19

## GREATEST ACQUIREMENT

Boulder from Culebra Cut, Panama Canal. Presented by Mrs Lillius Grace.

Mrs Lillius Grace, widow of ex-Mayor W R Grace of NYC, told me after I had got my Sagamore Hill rock, that I could write to Mr Schaefer, W R Grace & Co, 7 Hanover Square, NY and ask him to send to Panama Canal and bring up on the Grace Steamship Line a large boulder for the Memorial.

Panama  
Feb 20, 1922

Dear Mr Carter:

I am very sorry we have not been able to advise you before with regards to the boulder, but we have had several of the engineers looking for one and finally Colonel Steele of Fort Amador has secured what appears to be a very good one. It has a good appearance and is what the old Canal Diggers used to call "nigger-head," that is, a big stone more or less round, which was apparently dug up by one of the big shovels in Culebra Cut when digging the canal. This stone weighs as near as we can guess, between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds. I took Bosche out to see it and he thought it would be a good idea to cut a piece off of it. However, it is Colonel Steele's and my opinion that it would be better to send it as it is. If you should wish to, you can have it cut later. The great difficulty was to secure a rock without any cracks in it, as in a cold climate, these cracks would probably fill up with water and freeze with the result that the rock would split. I don't know yet

what boat we will ship it on from here, but it will go forward as quickly as possible.

Yours sincerely,  
R A Martin

Mr Paul Brorstrom

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the sixth addressed to Mr Carter has been handed to the writer for attention. The stone is on Pier 33 Brooklyn immediately adjoining Hamilton ferry slip. The piece weighs more than 3000 pounds and is about three feet by two feet, ten inches by two feet, eight inches, practically a square stone. You can figure whether or not you can handle this on a small truck. The Custom House formalities will be attended to, so at your convenience you can send to the pier to pick up the stone, or if there is anything further we can do advise and we will give attention to the matter promptly.

Yours very truly,  
Grace Line Inc  
A L Scone (?)  
VP

As the Grace Line belonged to the Grace people there were no regular freight bills made out as in case of the San Juan Hill and then Panama Canal is US territory.

## CHAPTER 20

## RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

Boulder from Portsmouth, NH, where he settled the war. Presented by city.

After several attempts to get the Mayor of Portsmouth, NH to answer my letters, I had forgotten there was a Navy Yard in Portsmouth and that the peace treaty was signed in the Navy Yard. My son, Malte, and I took an auto trip of 658 miles both ways to secure this rock from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth. When the commandant of the yard asked me why I had not written him and he would gladly have sent me a rock, saving this long journey, I told him I had forgotten about the Navy Yard, til a few weeks before when it had been called to my attention. Previously I had thought the boulder should be given me through the mayor and he had not answered my letters, even when self-addressed stamped envelope was enclosed. The commandant turned us over to an officer and I selected a very nice rock, picking it up just at the waters' edge of the Navy Basin. We took the rock with us in the auto to Great Neck. Following is a letter from the commandant.

US Navy Yard  
Portsmouth, NH  
21 Sept 1923

Mr Paul Brorstrom

My dear Sir:

Referring to your request for a stone from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, NH, the place where the Treaty of Peace between Russia and Japan was signed on Sept 5, 1905 through the efforts of Theodore Roosevelt — the commandant takes great pleasure in presenting such a stone. It is understood that this stone among others will be placed in the Roosevelt Memorial at Great Neck, Nassau County, NY for the purpose of commemorating some of the leading incidents in the life of the great man.

Very truly yours,  
D E Dismukes  
Captain  
US Navy Commandant

## CHAPTER 21

## A NATIVE ROCK

Theodore Roosevelt in his Big Stick and Square Deal. Presented August 1923 by city.

This chapter was voted by the supervisors of

## 8 BRORSTROM REUNION

Nassau County to represent the County. The rock is native, found right on the memorial under its construction.

I have often wondered what gave this saying of the American people. The big stick must have been Roosevelt's master mind who always gets the people to follow his ideas. He woke a nation's slumber with his cry. He found injustice and tyranny. He cut his own trail clean and straight and millions followed him. As to the square deal, he explained that when he said: Take what I mean when I speak of the "Square Deal." I mean not only that each man should act fairly and honestly under the rules of the game as it is now played, but I mean also that if the rules give improper advantage to some set of people, then let us change the rule of the game. Our ideal is equal justice for all, justice alike for the rich man and the poor man who does right and the same stern justice for the rich man and the poor man who does wrong."

### CHAPTER 22 BATTLE FLEET ROUND WORLD

*Six-inch shell from US Navy, for his biggest peace move. Presented by M B Brorstrom.*

My son, Malte, who served eight years in the Navy, brought me many souvenirs of which this shell, representing the chapter, was one. The shell followed the fleet on its journey.

### CHAPTER 23 AUTHOR AND MAN

*Bronze book representing the life of Theodore Roosevelt as author of 31 books. Presented by Mrs Lillian Tatters Bussenius.*

There is a big field to speak of. He wrote and published 31 books and as man it will take several

books to describe him. In the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, the American people have an asset whose potency for good no man can yet attempt to measure. His heart was true, his body and spirit knew no obstacles. He was a loyal citizen of his country although he had traveled in many lands. America was his land and he **The Great American**.

His aim in life, to make his country good to live in, not for a few, but for the many. The more people who found America, as the old Vikings said when they returned to Scandinavia in the eighth century, a land of milk and honey, the better for the land. He was a champion for the laboring class and in his personality stands forth the greatest example of the American proverb, "Help yourself and God will help you." Bore sorrow and defeat gallantly and never despaired. Ready to again go to war for his country in the World War, but the powers to be were afraid of him. One of his sons sleeps on the battlefield in France. This and much more. You can tell your son when you stand on this memorial and take him from rock to rock.

If you like there is another story to tell of the immigrant coming to these shores. Learned to love the American flag so there was no second flag in the world for him. How he was befriended by a president and how fate worked around and they were destined to open up a door for the US bluejackets, always before locked to them, to advance themselves in time of peace. The presidings were made.

What could an ordinary naturalized citizen do to return this kindness? The gap socially was too big to abridge. Death came, an opportunity stepped in. He could do for the dead what could not be done for the living. Erect a memory and write this book of rocks for generations after generations to read of him. The friend of Young America, and remember young man, if you stand here alone or with your father, remember that he, the Ruler of the Universe, has

laid it in the palm of your own hand to shape your own life and to plan same. It is you it depends on, no one else, and again I will cite some of Roosevelt's own words: "I never won anything without hard labor and the exercise of my best judgement and careful planning and working long in advance, having been a rather sick and awkward boy. I was a young man, at first both nervous and distrustful of my own prowess. I had trained myself painfully, and laboriously, not merely as regards to my body, but as regards to my soul and spirit."

### CHAPTER 24 DIED JAN 6, 1919

*60 years, two months and nine days.*

This memorial rock must stand forth as this last chapter because when a memorial is erected, it means the man is gone. In life he had courage, hard work, self-mastery and intelligent efforts, all essential to a successful life, and whoever you are who reads this little book of mine, either this printed one, or the book of rocks, which cannot be destroyed by the elements, not eaten by vermine and which only time may destroy, remember the lesson it gives. Don't shirk difficulties, but overcome them, not to have a soft time of ease, but the greatest joy of mankind — the satisfaction when the end comes you had a worthy life and left the world better, because you were here.

*These are the words and works of PAUL BRORSTROM, a patriotic Swedish immigrant who became the friend of a President he cherished.*

- Dedicated in Great Neck, June 10, 1922.
- Rededicated when moved to Oyster Bay, Oct 25, 1947.
- Rededicated with this plaque June 23, 1991.



THE FIRST AND SECOND GENERATIONS before marriages and children. (L to R standing) Thure, Lilian, Malte, Alice. (L to R seated) Ebba, Bernhardine, Paul, Grace. (In front) Pauline.



# Other Writings Of Paul Brorstrom

## Roosevelt's Gravestone

On March 9, 1922, *The Sun* (a daily newspaper in NYC) published this editorial:

A great stone taken from the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal has been brought to NY on its way to Oyster Bay, to mark the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. President Roosevelt was the man who went ahead and began digging the Panama Canal in the face of much opposition. His vision saw the need of this great waterway, and it was characteristic of his faith and courage to begin the work, however difficult, which the US needed for its greater power and influence in commerce and in council.

Such a huge block of stone is apt to mark a character of rugged strength, however differently exhibited. Emerson's gravestone is a great slab of rose quartz, chosen for its beauty, probably as well as for the quality of crystalline integrity and strength. There is a touch of humility also, in the placing of a great stone unfettered by the sculptor upon the grave of an American of Roosevelt's quality. No shaft could soar as high as his ideals; no carved figure could fairly typify one of his merits to the exclusion of the others. This simple unwrought rock which carries the idea of abiding strength of character and immovable devotion to the right as he saw it — such a stone is a fitting mark for this patriot's grave.

(*The Sun was confused, it was Great Neck not Oyster Bay and it was the Brorstrom Memorial site not the Youngs Memorial Cemetery.*)

## 'We Are Not Used To Spend Money'

from letter of Paul Brorstrom to his niece Lei Brorstrom Gronberg in Sweden dated 12/30/31

You say that you remember my letters many years ago to your father. They were not so full of happiness as now.

No, Bernhardine and I have worked very very hard for what we have, and the years over 70 that we are alive press me sometimes. When the others have all gone. Should I not have lost my money twice we could have enjoyed life more than we can do now. We are too old and are not used to spend money, and it was difficult to get the old car out of the deep tracks and into new, level ways.

I will now tell you how I have come to so much money after having born so many children and having earned so small salary as I did many years ago.

In 1894 Mr Grace one day said to me "You have done very well last year. I shall give you \$10 more a month." Tears came into my eyes and I said to him: "Mr Grace, \$10 more or less a month will not do me much good but if you want to do something for me keep those \$10 in your office, don't give them to me, but open an account in my name and try to let me save some money." "OK" he said, "and I shall give you four percent interest, and when we have \$500 or \$1,000 we shall invest them." From that day til today I have not used to taken one cent from this money except when I bought land or shares. And in buying land I made money. A piece of land that I bought for \$1,500 was finally sold for \$9,750. I built my house from this money and everything that I have comes from the \$10 a month during 15 years and \$20 a month during nine-ten years. In the meantime we lived from our or my salary and even today we live from the salary.

## A Memory To Teddy

Talk by Paul Brorstrom at the Dedication in Great Neck on June 10, 1922

This memory is planted and raised by one man to a lone standing President of this US of ours, who when he once made up his mind, did things and could not be persuaded from his course set by himself.

This tree is planted as a memorial to the Great

American Theodore Roosevelt and this Rock has an inscription on a tablet which tells for whom it was planted and when and by whom.

On the sixth day of January 1919 my telephone bell rang shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning and a voice said, "Pappa, Teddy Roosevelt is dead." My friends, this news gave sadness to my heart and I cannot in words describe my feelings. It felt like a pair of pinchers had taken hold of my heart and would not let go again.

When we go through life, happy in our daily toil, we do not think of repaying or thanking for favors shown us by our fellow man, but the old man with the scythe comes along and cuts short a life. Then memory of that life marches in before our inner eye and we see at a glance our own shortcomings toward the departed. My conscience struck me hard and then and there I promised myself to plant a memory to him — to Teddy. A memory that would forever remain with my children and grandchildren's children, that this Great American had not only done one, but many favors to their father, only an adopted citizen of the US.

Memory — what is that. We are often hard on ourselves, but memory softens us and makes us do things not previous planned. The good that men have done of their own selves is nothing compared with good deeds inspired by memory and evils left undone have been due to memory of others, rather than goodness in ourselves. Take away the days of memory and it would certainly be a tiresome world for the workers of the earth. There would be no Sunday, the day kept in memory of God's work, making the universe in six days, resting on the seventh.

Christmas is the memory of Christ's birth and the children's biggest holiday, 4th of July, the memory of signing the Declaration of Independence, Thanksgiving Day, the remembrance of God's goodness letting crops grow to carry us over winter and towards new crops.

Memory is a good that drives men on in life. Memory of what others have done is the power that creates new and bigger things to be done and inspires in man a supreme effort to do it better than before.

Divine wisdom is shown in the fact that goodness reproduces itself and is the cause of others. Memory is a check on the conscience, a goad to energy, a consolidation and a punishment for failure. Many a man the world supposed happy has gone through painful hours at night with memory haunting and punishing him —

Memory is an aid to justice, for it drives the criminal to reveal his crime and the most mysterious in memory is words, faces, tastes, smell, sounds, all written on the mysterious imbalance of our brain. A word, a song, the smell of a flower will take us back instantly through half a century and make a moment of our childhood more clearly than any event of yesterday.

This memory to the Great American has been planted by me in token of deeds done by Theodore Roosevelt as President of the US.



Young Malte

higher up and had many sponsors and friends willing to help him. He applied for a chance to take an examination for second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, but there were men in the government, like Admiral Sampson — well remembered from the Spanish-American War, who said when a unanimous country wanted to reward Gunnersmate Morgan for sinking the Spanish Fleet in Santiago

Bay, Cuba: No, it cannot be done. It would be a disgrace to the Navy. He has no education. He cannot represent this country, this US in a foreign court.

Admiral Sampson had forgotten that his own father was a laborer and only for Faragut taking a liking to him, a bright young man, then serving under him on the Mississippi River and later the Civil War, gave him the chance to walk up his ladder. My son's application was received, promises given, but month by month went by and nothing was done and his friends asked me to have me here work up some politician influence. I, the father, only an imported hayseeder from Europe took spunk enough to write a personal letter to the President of the US asking aid for my son. The President, full in the harness, busy in guiding his country, took time onto himself to look into the appeal of a plain simple worker, only a few years a citizen of the US, and ordered the boy should have his chance.

When Elliott, the boss of the Navy, objected, same as Sampson had done about Morgan, President Roosevelt asked: Who are eligible to be officers in the Marine Corps of the US? Elliott's answer was a man already enlisted in the Marine Corps or any young American citizen under 27 years of age, well recommended.

Is a young man standing behind a department store counter in NYC selling ribbons and never done anything else, eligible? asked the President. Yes, replied Elliott, if well recommended, and not this young man already enlisted in the US Navy and wearing its uniform and who has volunteered his life for the service of his country, serving on a submarine boat — as this boy is, said the President. No, he is not eligible, said Elliott. Then this law shall be changed. As Commander of the Navy I order: Give this boy leave of absence and let him enter into instruction for the coming examination and if need be transfer him from the Navy to the Marine Corps, or make him a civilian. My son had his chance. Time came for the examination. My reports were my son was making good and would pass.

The Navy prepared itself to stop bluejackets from entering the officers class by making all applicants sign a pledge, if not successful in their examination, of their own doing never apply for examination again —

Only three candidates passed the examination. The fourth was my son. A nephew of Elliott stood seventh. It was over. Six months later an Army & Navy Journal came in my mail. A notice said that Elliott's nephew had received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He had placed seventh in the examination.

Although my forefathers came from tillers of the soil and, since the end of the 16th century, ministers of the Gospel, there must be some Viking blood in me. I was angry. This nephew of Elliott who had signed the same pledge as my son, had his commission. How did he get it? As a collegebred man he stood behind my son in rating. He could not have broken his word of honor. Someone else had applied for him. My son had signed that pledge, but I had not, and therefore I again wrote President Roosevelt for another chance for my son.

The president sent for the boy and told him, you will have another chance and your commission, but you must pass those people. I can't force them. Go back if anyone interferes with you go to the nearest telephone and telephone me at the White House.

He had his chance. This time forced to wear his blue uniform. When through the first instructions he was allowed to wear civilian clothes.

He again failed. To be sure of him not coming back after his enlistment was over in the Navy, the Navy induced him to enlist again under promises of a trip around the world and a chance to work himself up to an officer. They did not keep their word. Second time his enlistment was out, he has passed his 27 birth-day.

He had again failed, but he left the door open and today the bluejackets of the Navy can become officers in time of peace, if they have it within themselves. There is a precedent.

For this act of President Roosevelt. This oak was planted as memory thereof. Let this tree grow and as it grows, too will the memory of Theodore Roosevelt grow in American hearts.

Develop useful intelligence well and memory in the children, in the home and in the school. Encourage especially reverence for the memory of those that have honored their country as well as the whole human race through unselfishness. For those that have left this world better to live in, because they have been here. It is possible to live largely in memories, in recollections of lives and deeds worthwhile and inspiring.

After planting this oak, the thought came to me how to preserve and take care of same. The NYS law forbids me to dig the property up for more than two generations.

The school board of Great Neck has refused my gift to the children. Will some person I wonder come forward to help me solve what can be done by this memorial? The Great Neck of the future will be more proud of owning this memorial as years go by. The longer a great man is dead the more he grows in the peoples' favor. We of today who for years knew Theodore Roosevelt, have seen him walking among us, heard him speak, cannot really grasp the idea that he is dead. But the child of today is the man and woman of tomorrow and the memory of him will never die. Memory, my friends, is something we do not know, to be parted from dear ones. I have been in this country going on 40 years, but still I often go back in sleep or awake to my boyhood's home. We will all die, but judgment over the dead will never die — good or bad.

I thank you.

**Card to a Grandson**

To Master Richard Edwin Townsend, 11 Main Street, Port Washington. From Great Neck Station.

Dec 24, 1918

Wishing you A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

To my darling,  
from Grandpa

**Letter to a Daughter**

*Paul Brorstrom's letter to his daughter, Alice, Dec 15, 1928, on the birth of her fifth child, Eunice. Alice's previous baby, Donald Grant, was stillborn.*

My dear Alice,

Words cannot tell the pleasure I received yesterday when word came that you had a daughter and both you and baby are very well. I asked Ebba to call up for me and mother to congratulate you.

I have tried to picture your happiness when everything was over and they told you it was a girl. May she grow up to be a pleasure and happiness to you — Dec 4, 1877 was the day I started out in life all my myself. My father dead and my old childhood home gone...

The summer before I had met your mother and a little intrigue of love had already started between us. Young boy as I only was. But it took several years before I dared pop the question as they say here in America.

Mother is now so much better. She can help herself getting up and walking around. It was not until yesterday we knew what happened to her that morning when I was in the laundry before the tubs washing myself and she was washing sheets. In stepping back my heel caught the rubber mat which was back from the tub so my heel was inside of it. I felt ourselves going back over but I recovered because I did not have a big sheet in my hands as she had.

Mother has not had pain as she had a year ago but she still can't move without getting them. She's been very cheerful and happy the whole time.

All in Great Neck are feeling fine and happy over your little girl. It is so hard for me not being allowed to come over and see you

and baby. When the others came I was with you an hour after hearing the word. They are afraid here to call up the hospital as Ebba said Monday that Dick said not to bother the hospital with telephones, but Alice I wish you ask your nurse every morning just before eight to call us up here before I go to my men and let us know how you feel. Monday night I couldn't sleep — wanted a couple times to call up and find out how things are. Of course, Alice, we call from here, but I don't know really what is in this not to call the hospital. You are not in a prison. Of course it may be a bother if everyone called. It is a slight rain this morning as I come home and take this opportunity to talk to you. Mother doesn't know I am writing but I am going up to her now and let her see the letter and find out if she has any special message to send. She feels the same as I do and says, "What is Alice going to call her?" She had no name for a girl, as everybody said a boy — [In Grandmother's handwriting the following — "We are all so happy for your sake dear Alice that everything went so well. Lovingly, Mother"] Well, Alice, mother approved of my letter and wrote one herself to you above. It is short but a whole lot at that for, as you know, mother never gets ready to write. Can't write in English is her excuse — still she could talk English when we came here in 1882 but I could not.

Going down to mail this at once so you will probably get it tonight. Hope it doesn't take as long as my love letter to Centerport did. With the best of wishes to you from all of us I will now close. Take good care of yourself and baby. As soon as I can I'll be over, but I think the girls, if allowed to come, will be over first.

Your loving father,  
Paul Brorstrom



The Brorstrom ladies



Paul Brorstrom with deer shot from Gracefield herd.

# THE FAMILY TREE OF PAULUS BERNHARD JACOBUS BRORSTROM (known in America as PAUL J. BRORSTROM)

## INTRODUCTION TO THE FAMILY TREE

The number system is to enable cross referencing:

The children of PAUL J. and BERNHARDINE Brorstrom are:

1. MALTE
2. Paul THURE
3. EBBA
4. ALICE
5. LILIAN
6. GRACE
7. PAULINE

Their children (3rd generation) are numbers 8 - 20.

The next generation (4th) is 21 - 60. (I listed, but did not number, the fifth generation. I leave that to the next compiler).

Example: My father is #2. I am listed under his entry as #11. Then when you find #11, my children are listed as #31, #32, #33, #34. At those numbers you find their children listed. In that way you can find the interfamilial relationship in a similar pattern.

Please note: CAPITALIZATION denotes name known by.  
\* Asterisk denotes no offspring.

Compiled by Ruth B. Nathe for 23 June 1991 reunion.

### THE FAMILY TREE OF PAULUS BERNHARD JACOBUS BRORSTROM (known in America as PAUL J. Brorstrom)

#### FIRST GENERATION

PAUL J. Brorstrom born in Borrbj, Sweden 19 Apr 1859  
died in Great Neck, New York 17 Apr 1932  
buried in All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
(His father was Malte J. August Brorstrom b. 30 Aug 1816  
d. 8 Oct 1877  
buried in Borrbj, Sweden  
His mother was Mathilda Billing b. 21 Oct 1826  
d. 25 Jun 1862  
buried in Borrbj, Sweden)  
on 6 Mar 1882 in Hasslov, Sweden married  
BERNHARDINE Wennstrom born in Voxlorp, Sweden 16 Apr 1855  
died in Great Neck, New York 23 Mar 1932  
buried in All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
(Her father was Nils Wennstrom b. 7 Jan 1815  
d. 19 Jan 1914  
buried in Hasslov, Sweden)  
Her mother was Christina Olsdotter b. 15 May 1821  
d. 18 Jul 1892  
buried in Hasslov, Sweden)  
They emigrated to the USA on 9 Mar 1882 from Malmo, Sweden.

#### SECOND GENERATION

Children of PAUL and BERNHARDINE:

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. MALTE</li> <li>2. Paul THURE</li> <li>3. EBBA</li> <li>4. ALICE</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. LILY</li> <li>6. GRACE</li> <li>7. PAULINE</li> </ol> |
|--|---|
1. MALTE Bernhard Brorstrom b. 21 Oct. 1882 Brooklyn, NY  
d. 1946 Great Neck, NY  
buried at All Saints, Great Neck, NY  
on 1 Jan 1914  
m. GRACE Mary Smith b. 3 July 1885  
d. 1957 Great Neck, NY  
buried at All Saints, Great Neck, NY  
Their children:  
One son Bernhard b. and d. 25 Dec. 1917  
Stillborn baby 1920  
Foster children:  
MURIEL Homer b. Sept 1925 d. 1978  
in 1955 m. Sidney Smith b. 1904 d. 1985  
8. RAYMOND Rodney Homer b. 9 Dec 1926

2. Paul THURE Brorstrom Sr. b. 14 Oct 1884 Poughkeepsie, NY  
d. 13 May 1932 Pleasantville, NY  
buried at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, NY  
on 21 June 1911 married  
Edna FLORENCE Larsson b. 15 Aug 1889 New Haven, CT  
d. 6 Jan 1966 Pleasantville, NY  
buried at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, NY.  
Their children:  
3. PAUL Thure Brorstrom, Jr. b. 22 Sept 1913 Pleasantville, NY  
10. GRACE Florence Brorstrom Dakley b. 23 June 1916  
Pleasantville, NY  
11. RUTH Ida Brorstrom Nathe b. 29 May 1922 Ossining, NY
3. EBBA Maria Cecilia Brorstrom b. 6 Jan 1887 Hyde Park, NY  
d. 4 Apr 1967 Marcy, NY  
buried at All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
on 29 Dec 1923 married  
JAMES Cornell Horton, Sr. b. 29 Mar 1888 Staten Island, NY  
d. 8 Mar 1948 Port Washington, NY  
buried at All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
Their child:  
12. JAMES Cornell Horton Jr. b. 18 Oct 1924 Port Washington, NY
4. ALICE Bernhardine Christine Brorstrom b. 9 Feb 1889 Poughkeepsie, NY  
d. 14 Nov 1972 Huntington, NY  
buried Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson, NY  
on 25 Nov 1916 married  
RICHARD Edwin Townsend Sr. b. 4 June 1884 Hempstead, NY  
d. 7 June 1950 Centerport, NY  
buried Cedar Hill Cemetery, Port Jefferson, NY  
Their children:  
13. RICHARD Edwin Townsend Jr. b. 7 Dec 1917 Port Washington, NY  
14. PAUL Brorstrom Townsend b. 22 Feb 1919 Port Washington, NY  
15. Alice BERNICE Townsend Perks b. 22 Dec 1920 " Washington, NY  
EDWIN Daniel Townsend b. 25 Aug 1922 Port Washington, NY  
d. 7 Apr 1975 Ashes deposited on  
L.I. Sound off Eaton's Neck  
on 15 April 1950 married Joyce Cayce b. 1924 Great Neck  
DANIEL Grant Townsend b. and d. 2 Apr 1927  
buried Cedar Hill cemetery, Port Jefferson, NY  
16. EUNICE Grace Townsend Olstein b. 4 Dec 1928 Huntington, NY
5. LILY Alma Mathilda Brorstrom b. 1 May 1891 Jersey City, NJ  
d. 19 Sep 1965 Boston, MA  
buried at All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
on 17 Sept 1914 married  
CHARLES Alexander Meunier Sr. b. 13 May 1888 Egry, France  
d. Mar 1966 Concord, NH  
buried at All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
Their adopted children:  
17. BERNHARDINE Meunier b. 23 Oct 1922 New York, NY  
18. CHARLES Alexander Meunier, Jr. b. 20 Dec 1925 Bridgeport, CT  
d. 20 Oct 1990 Rockland, MA  
buried at All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY

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6. GRACE Anna Elisabeth Brorstrom b. 31 Jul 1893 Great Neck, NY  
d. 24 Jun 1969 Great Neck, NY  
buried All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
on 20 Dec 1920 married  
John Henry Eggers (JACK) b. 21 Feb 1894 Great Neck, NY  
d. 18 Jan 1967 Great Neck, NY  
buried All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
Their child:  
19. CHARLES Edward Eggers b. 3 Feb 1922 Santiago, Chile, S.A.  
d. 22 Nov 1984 Great Neck, NY  
buried All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
Another son was born and died in Chile, S.A. where Jack was  
working for W.R. Grace Co.
7. PAULINE Hanna Beata Brorstrom b. 12 Jul 1897 Great Neck, NY  
d. 2 Jul 1986 Palm Springs, CA  
on 25 Nov 1920 married  
CHARLES Frank Beck, Sr. b. 21 Jul 1890 Brooklyn, NY  
d. 13 Apr 1985 Palm Springs, CA  
Their child:  
20. CHARLES Frank Beck, Jr. b. 8 May 1923 Valparaiso, Chile,  
South America
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- THIRD GENERATION
1. Foster son of Maite and Grace Brorstrom:  
8. RAYMOND Rodney Homer b. 9 Dec 1926  
in 1953 married  
Anne Marie Hearn (divorced 1964)  
Their children:  
Jeffrey John b. 14 Jun 1955 d. 15 June 1976  
21. Mark Norbert b. 28 Dec 1957  
22. Scott Daniel b. 3 Apr 1960  
in Sep 1989 married Lily Koh  
23. Bruce Raymond b. 18 Feb 1963  
in 1965 married  
Nancy Carman Reisner (divorced)  
on 30 Oct 1983 in San Antonio, TX married  
Beverly June Elam  
Their children:  
24. Kelly Ray b. 25 Apr 1984 New York, NY  
25. Casey Wade b. 13 Aug 1990 Houston, TX
2. Children of Paul Thure Brorstrom and E. Florence Brorstrom:  
9. PAUL Thure Brorstrom, Jr. b. 22 Sep 1913 Pleasantville, NY  
on 15 Jun 1946 in Pleasantville, NY married  
HARRIET Marie Buick b. 18 Dec 1923 Detroit, MI  
d. 14 Sep 1984 Pompano Beach, FL  
buried Ft. Lauderdale Memorial Park,  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
Their children:  
26. PETER Thure Brorstrom Larson b. 12 Jun 1947 Miami, FL  
27. ELIZABETH Ruth Brorstrom Lynes b. 23 Mar 1949 Miami, FL  
DAVID Arlon Brorstrom b. 8 May 1952 Miami, FL  
d. 16 Aug 1953 Dania, FL  
buried Ft. Lauderdale Memorial Park,  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
28. ANNMARIE Brorstrom DeMattia b. 8 Sep 1954 Miami, FL  
29. Sue Gwen (SUSAN) Brorstrom Baker  
b. 8 Sep 1955 Miami, FL
10. GRACE Florence Brorstrom Oakley b. 23 Jun 1916  
on 29 Nov 1947 in Pleasantville, NY married  
BURKS Oakley b. 4 Jun 1898 Quincy, IL  
d. 24 Dec 1969 Quincy, IL  
buried in Quincy, IL  
Their son:  
30. BURKS I b. 4 Nov 1949 Cleveland, OH
11. RUTH Ida Brorstrom Nathe b. 29 May 1922  
on 19 June 1946 in Pleasantville, NY married  
RAYMOND John Nathe b. 12 Jun 1919 Sargent County, ND  
Their children:  
31. PAUL Raymond b. 21 May 1947 Phoenix, AZ  
32. ERIC Joseph b. 3 Apr 1949 Phoenix, AZ  
33. JANET Ruth Nathe Potts b. 14 Mar 1950 Mt. Kisco, NY  
34. CARL William b. 22 Oct 1952 Mt. Kisco, NY
3. Child of Ebba Brorstrom and James Horton, Sr.  
12. JAMES Cornell Horton b. 18 Oct 1924  
on 21 Apr 1951 in Manhasset, NY married  
Elizabeth (BETTY) Jane Easterbrook b. 17 Aug 1927 Camden NJ  
Their children:  
35. JAMES Clyde b. 11 Mar 1952 Syracuse, NY  
36. CAROL Elizabeth Horton Pugh b. 14 Feb 1954 Syracuse, NY  
37. THOMAS Edward b. 9 Jun 1955 Syracuse, NY  
38. PETER John b. 1 Apr 1958 Hollywood, FL  
39. NANCY Jeanne b. 21 Sep 1959 Syracuse, NY  
to be married on 8 June 1991  
to LUKE Hopkins Borda b. 8 Nov 1961 Philadelphia, PA  
40. WILLIAM Paul b. 22 May 1962 Syracuse, NY  
41. LISA Ann Horton LeGate b. 29 Apr 1965 Syracuse, NY  
on 3 Nov 1990 married  
DUANE Franklin LeGate b. 22 Sept 1964
4. Children of Alice Brorstrom and Richard Townsend, Sr.  
13. RICHARD Edwin Townsend, Jr. b. 7 Dec 1917  
on 1 Aug 1953 married  
MARY Elizabeth Sieber b. 9 Oct 1921 Brooklyn, NY  
Their children:  
42. LINDA Doreen Townsend Birnbaum b. 6 Jul 1954 Manhasset, NY  
43. CARIN Elizabeth b. 30 Sep 1958 Manhasset, NY  
14. PAUL Brorstrom Townsend b. 22 Feb 1919  
in 1941 married  
RUTH Moerchem (divorced)  
Their children:  
44. WENDY b. 28 Nov 1942 New York, NY  
45. TOBIN b. 25 Feb 1944 Mineola, NY  
on 8 Dec 1961 married  
TERRY DeMarco b. 4 Nov 1953  
Her child: KIM
15. Alice BERNICE Townsend Perks b. 22 Dec 1920  
on 8 Jun 1946 in Huntington, NY married  
ORAN Perks b. 7 Jun 1921 Mound City, IL  
Their children:  
46. ALICE Caroline Perks Charlton b. 31 Dec 1948 Huntington, NY  
47. William (BILLY) Townsend b. 29 Oct 1951 Huntington, NY
16. EUNICE Grace Townsend Olstein b. 4 Dec 1928  
on 16 Apr 1950 married  
ALAN Herbert Olstein b. 29 Jan 1929  
divorced 15 Jan 1966  
Their children:  
48. ALAN Richard b. 14 Sep 1951 Huntington, NY  
on 26 July 19 married Peggy Fox b. 10 Mar  
49. STEPHEN Jeffrey b. 11 Aug 1952 Huntington, NY  
50. HARRY Townsend b. 15 Mar 1954 Huntington, NY  
51. RICHARD Grant b. 2 May 1956 Huntington, NY  
52. PAUL Edwin b. 18 Jul 1960 Puerto Rico
5. Children of Lillian Brorstrom and Charles Meunier, Sr.  
17. BERNHARDINE Meunier b. 23 Oct 1922  
18. CHARLES Alexander, Jr. b. 20 Dec 1925  
d. 20 Oct 1990 Rockland, MA  
buried in All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
on 22 June 1946 in Great Neck, NY married  
MARGARET E. Nangle b. 3 Jul 1923 Williamsport, PA  
Their children:  
53. JOANNE Dee Meunier Locke b. 1 Sep 1947 Mineola, NY  
54. JANE Mary b. 31 Dec 1954 Mineola, NY  
on 17 May 1978 married John P. Smith. Divorced May 1989
6. Child of Grace Brorstrom and Jack Eggers:  
19. CHARLES Edward Eggers b. 3 Feb 1922  
d. 22 Nov 1984 Great Neck, NY  
buried in All Saints Cemetery, Great Neck, NY  
on 17 June 1944 in Great Neck, NY married  
MARY Louise Nangle b. 3 Jul 1923 Williamsport, PA  
Their children:  
55. JUDY Ann Eggers b. 25 Sep 1945 Mineola, NY  
on 9 Jul 1977 married Lee Simins. Divorced 1979  
on 24 Nov 1984 married Dr. Richard Gran. Richard has one  
daughter - Kathleen, 21 years old.  
56. NANCY Jean Eggers b. 29 Jan 1958 Roslyn, NY  
on 17 Sep 1988 married Christopher Mullen. Divorced 1989.  
57. PATRICIA Jane Eggers Sisco b. 31 Jan 1960 Roslyn, NY
7. Child of Pauline Brorstrom and Charles F. Beck, Sr.  
20. CHARLES F. Beck, Jr. b. 8 May 1923 Chile, S.A.  
on 13 Sept 1951 married  
KATHLEEN Barkman b. 12 Jan 1935. Divorced Sept 1957  
Their child: 58. STEVEN Fredrick b. 2 Jan 1955.  
on 25 Dec 1962 married  
MARILYN Lawler MacDonald b. 16 Dec 1923  
Their children:  
59. CAMERON Allison Lacey b. 16 Oct 1963  
60. KENDALL Kelly Camilla b. 6 Oct 1964
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- FOURTH AND FIFTH GENERATION
- Children of 8. Raymond Rodney Homer:  
21. \* Mark Norbert  
22. \* Scott Daniel  
23. BRUCE Raymond  
on 17 Apr 1987 married  
DIANA Little  
Their child:  
Jason Homer b. 16 Oct 1987  
24. \* Kelly Ray  
25. \* Casey Wade
- Children of 9. Paul T. Brorstrom:  
26. \* PETER Thure Brorstrom Larson  
27. Elizabeth (BETH) Ruth Brorstrom Lynes  
on 22 July 1972 in Deerfield Beach, FL married  
Simpson BRUCE Lynes III b. 9 Nov 1945 Mobile, AL  
Their children:  
RACHEL Elizabeth b. 14 May 1977 Ft. Worth, TX  
REBEKAH Ruth b. 6 May 1979 Ft. Worth, TX
28. ANNMARIE Brorstrom DeMattia  
on 21 Aug 1976 in Pompano Beach, FL married  
JOHN Anthony DeMattia b. 7 May 1953 Long Island, NY  
Their children:  
LAUREN Marie b. 29 Oct 1982 Dallas, TX  
LESLIE Anne b. 1 Mar 1986 Dallas, TX  
John David (J.D.) b. 14 Sep 1989 Dallas, TX
29. Sue Gwen (SUSAN) Brorstrom Baker  
on 2 April 1983 in Boca Raton, FL married  
DONALD Edward Baker b. 8 Oct. 1949 Akron, OH  
Their children:  
ELISE Christine b. 31 Mar 1986 Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
Robert (ROBBY) Bradford b. 16 Dec 1990 Boynton Beach, FL
- Son of 10. Grace Brorstrom Oakley:  
30. BURKS Oakley II  
on 11 Aug 1976 in Aurora, IL married  
LORETTA Ann Bowen b. 4 May 1949  
Their children:  
CHRISTINA Anne b. 14 Feb 1979 Lafayette, IN  
AMY Elizabeth b. 8 May 1981 Champaign, IL

Children of 11. Ruth Brorstrom Nathe:

31. PAUL Raymond Nathe  
on 25 Jan 1969 in Harrison, NY married  
Regina Decea  
Their children:  
MATTHEW Paulson  
Paul JEFFERSON  
b. 21 Sep 1949 Harrison, NY
32. ERIC Joseph Nathe  
on 3 Jun 1972 in Rochester, NY married  
Margaret (PEG) Fischer  
Their children:  
MARK Joseph  
KATHERINE Ann  
ANNE Christine  
b. 13 Jul 1950 Rochester, NY
33. JANET Ruth Nathe Potts  
on 29 May 1971 in Pocantico Hills, NY married  
DONALD Frederick Potts  
Their children:  
DANIEL Lawrence Potts  
MICHAEL Raymond Potts  
b. 28 Jan 1980 Toledo, OH  
b. 2 Jun 1982 Toledo, OH  
b. 2 Jan 1985 Toledo, OH
34. CARL William Nathe  
on 20 Oct 1979 in Hawthorne, NY married  
ELLEN Martin  
Their children:  
KYLE Robert Nathe  
EMILY Mary Nathe  
KEVIN Paul Nathe  
b. 15 Oct 1977 Syracuse, NY  
b. 19 Jun 1981 Missoula, MT
- ANDREW Carl Nathe  
buried Calvary Cemetery, Lexington, KY  
b. 15 Dec 1954 Yonkers, NY  
b. 28 Feb 1983 Casper, WY  
b. 16 Jun 1985 Casper, WY  
b. 26 Dec 1989 Lexington, KY  
d. 28 Dec 1989 Lexington, KY  
b. 20 Mar 1991 Lexington, KY

Children of 12. James C. Horton:

35. JAMES Clyde Horton  
in 1972 married Lonnie Lee Murray. Divorced in 1977  
in 1978 married Angie V. Hand. Divorced in 1990.  
Their children:  
TIFFANY  
JAMES Chad  
b. 18 Jan 1980  
b. 9 Apr 1981
36. CAROL Elizabeth Horton Pugh  
on 18 Aug 1973 married  
EMMETT S. Pugh III  
Their children:  
Emmett S. IV (CHARLIE)  
JULIE  
Michael  
b. 21 Nov 1950 Beckley, WV  
b. 22 Dec 1974  
b. 11 Nov 1975  
b. 11 Sep 1981
37. THOMAS Edward Horton  
in 1981 married JENNIFER Lane Behnke (with daughter TIFFANY  
b. 31 May 1980). Divorced 1989. Tiffany being raised by Tom  
since divorce.  
Their children:  
KIMBERLY  
JONAS  
JOEL  
b. 12 Nov 1981  
b. 7 Jun 1983  
b. 6 Jan 1986
38. PETER John Horton  
on 11 Jul 1981 married  
KATHRYN Hunold  
Their children:  
PETER, Jr.  
DAVID  
PAUL  
b. 22 Dec 1958 Hamilton, O.  
b. 6 Oct 1984  
b. 8 Mar 1987  
b. 14 Jun 1989
- 39#. NANCY Jean Horton
40. WILLIAM Paul Horton  
on 7 Jul 1984 married  
MAURA O'Malley  
Their children:  
GARRETT  
KATE  
b. 21 Feb 1961  
b. 29 Sep 1986  
b. 25 May 1988
- 41#. LISA Ann Horton Le Gate

Children of 13. Richard E. Townsend:

42. LINDA Doreen Townsend Birnbaum  
on 26 June 1988 married  
JEFFREY Birnbaum  
Their child:  
BRIAN Richard  
b. 5 Jul 1952  
b. 18 May 1989 Mineola, NY

43#. CARIN Elizabeth TownsendChildren of 14. Paul B. Townsend:

44. WENDY Townsend Baker  
on 2 August 1970 married  
ROBERT Baker  
His children: ROBERT  
LYNN  
Their child:  
MICHELLE  
b. 31 Oct 1937 San Bernardino, CA  
b. 7 Jul 1964  
b. 19 May 1960  
b. 11 Nov 1971 Manila, Phillipines
45. TOBIN Townsend  
on 2 Jun 1963 m. Lindee Lou Hayes b. Harrisburg, Pa. Divorced.  
Their child:  
DARBY  
b. 21 Sep 1963 New York, NY

Children of 15. A. Bernice Townsend Perks:

46. ALICE Caroline Perks  
in Aug 1969 married Kerry Connolly. Divorced Sep 1976  
on Nov 13, 1976 married  
Richard Charlton  
Their child:  
JESSICA Lyn Charlton  
b. 3 Mar 1979 Manhasset, NY
47. William (BILLY) Townsend Perks  
on 10 Sept 1983 married  
LAURA Beverage DeMoustes  
Their child:  
GRANT Townsend  
b. 13 Sep 1956 New York, NY  
b. 13 Dec 1988 Huntington, NY

Children of 16. Eunice Townsend Olstein:

- 48#. ALAN Richard Olstein
49. STEPHEN Jeffrey Olstein  
in Nov 1971 married Patty D'Arcy Divorced 10 Dec 1973  
on 17 Oct 1987 married  
Claire McIlwaine Porter  
Her children: WILLIAM Randolph Porter b. 19 Feb  
ELIZABETH McIlwaine Porter b. 6 Jan 1977  
b. 13 Sep 1980
50. HARRY Townsend Olstein  
on 25 Oct 1980 married  
Karen Elaine Condon  
Their children:  
LAUREN Jennifer  
CHRISTOPHER Michael  
b. 2 Oct 1956  
b. 17 Jul 1983  
b. 29 Apr 1986
51. RICHARD Grant Olstein  
on 31 Dec 1978 married SHARON Henneborn Divorced 28 Jan 1983  
on 11 Oct 1986 married MONICA Melinda Demao b. 19 Dec 1959  
Her children: SHANNON Marie Bittle b. 2 Dec 1976  
ANDREA Nicola Demao b. 6 May 1980  
Their children:  
AMANDA Grace b. 13 Jun 1986  
JILENE Townsend b. 10 Apr 1989

52#. PAUL Edwin OlsteinChildren of 18. Charles A. Meunier, Jr.:

53. JOANNE Dee Meunier Locke  
on 15 Oct 1966 married  
THOMAS G. Locke  
Their children:  
SARA ANN Locke  
on 7 Oct 1989 married Jonathan Topham  
JEREMY G. Locke  
b. 14 Feb 1941 Alton, NH  
b. 6 Apr 1967 Concord, NH  
b. 22 Mar 1969 Concord, NH

54#. JANE MaryChildren of 19. Charles E. Eggers:

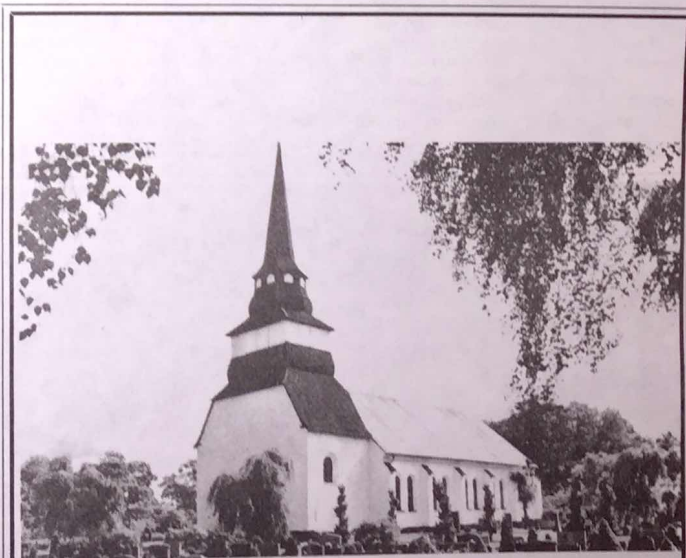
- 55#. JUDY Ann Eggers Gran
- 56#. NANCY Jean Eggers
57. PATRICIA Jane Eggers  
on 13 Oct 1984 married  
RALPH Sisco  
Their child:  
ANDREA Rose  
b. 21 Oct 1990 Rockville Center, NY

Children of 20. Charles F. Beck:

- 58#. STEVEN Fredrick Beck
- 59#. CAMERON Allison Lacey Beck
- 60#. KENDALL Kelly Camilla Beck

Resources:

"Pedigree" written by Paul J. Brorstrom on 1 Jan. 1919  
Information from families of the seven children of Paul J. Brorstrom



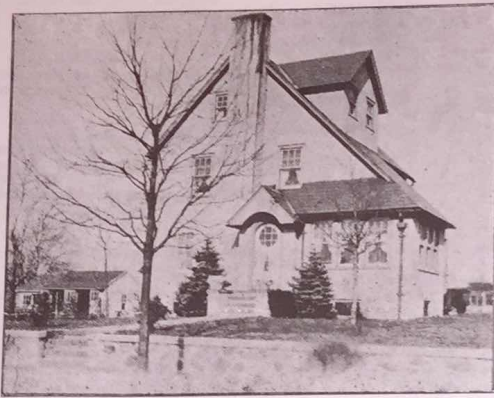
Church at Barry in Sweden where Bernhardine and Paul Brorstrom  
were married on March 6, 1882 and emigrated to US three days later.

Our Home

Sweden

America

1924



1932

Memorial Street, Great Neck, N. Y.

Mother Love

"It was her Rock of Gibraltar  
It helped her to meet our reverses  
She brought seven children to the World  
She has seven Children to-day  
She was a companion to her girls  
There was no secret in their life  
Unknown to her"

The Groom



1882



1932

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brorstrom  
invite you to be present at the celebration  
of their  
Golden Wedding Anniversary  
at the  
Knickerbocker Yacht Club  
Port Washington, New York  
March 6th, 1932  
at 2:30 P. M.

Dinner 3 P. M.

A. S. N. P.

In 1926 Letter, Actress Longed to Return to Sweden  
Portrait of a Homesick Garbo

Greta Garbo didn't always want to be alone.

In Sweden yesterday, Stockholm's Royal Library released a letter written by Garbo in 1926, about a year after she left that country for Hollywood. In it, the actress, who died Sunday at age 84, said she was lonely and longing for her native land.

The letter, written to a friend and colleague, actress Vera Schmiterlov, contained a drawing of a girl crying, on top of which the word "homesick" was written. "I live very lonely in a place where I am left

absolutely alone, I go out for walks sometimes alone, look at the sky and the water and talk to myself," Garbo wrote. She spoke of a great love for Sweden and said she longed for her old friends. She said she did not like her life in the United States.

"I never will care for anybody here. . . . Oh, that it should be such a long distance to home." The letter was signed "Gurra," the name Garbo used to her friends. A Royal Library official told Reuter that the letter remained unpublished before Garbo's death at the request of the donor.



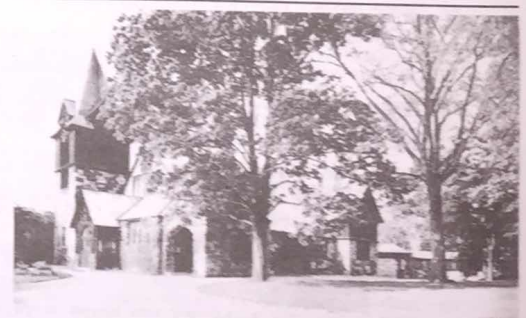
Vera Schmiterlov, cousin in Sweden.



OLDEST LIVING RELATIVE. Lei Gronberg, born 1896, youngest child of Thure Brorstrom.



BRORSTROM FAMILY IN FRONT OF GREAT NECK HOME in 1892. This was the cottage on the Gracefield estate of William Russell Grace, an Irish immigrant who made a fortune in shipping and trading in South America. He also served as Mayor of NYC during the years 1881-1882 and 1885-1886. Gracefield, located on both sides of East Shore Road and facing Manhasset Bay, was just to the east of All Saints Church and the family walked to Sunday services across the Gracefield and MM Engnoux Estate meadows. (L to R seated) Lilian, Ebba, Alice, (L to R standing) Bernhardine, Paul, baby Grace, Malte and Thure. (L to R seated) Lilian, Ebba, Alice.



ALL SAINTS CHURCH, built in 1886, was "only a short walk across the fields" for the Brorstroms who moved to Gracefield in 1893. All Saints was attended by many of the Brorstroms and the scene of baptisms, marriages and burials over the past years. Jack Eggers was the long-time Treasurer, Mary Eggers is an active member, and Terry Townsend is on the Vestry. The Journal of the 75th Annual Strawberry Festival, held June 14 and 15, was dedicated to the Brorstrom family. The Brorstrom Plot in All Saints Cemetery has the stones of Paul and Bernhardine Brorstrom, Malte and Grace Brorstrom, Ebba and James Horton, John and Grace Eggers, Lilian and Charles Meunier, Charles Meunier, Charles Eggers and Matilda Winnstrum.

# 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 5th Brorstrom Generations In America

## Malte and Grace Brorstrom (deceased)

Malte Bernhard Brorstrom was born Oct 21, 1882 in Brooklyn, NY, the first child of Paul and Bernhardine Brorstrom. He lived with his parents eight years at "Rosedale," estate of John Roosevelt, and then moved to Jersey City for two years. In 1893 the family moved to "Gracefield", the estate of W R Grace, in Great Neck, NY, where his father was Superintendent.

Malte graduated from Great Neck High School and then enlisted in the US Navy. He served on the "Holland," the first US submarine. He tried to enter Annapolis, but at the time, the regulations forbade applications from "blue jackets." At his father's urging, President Roosevelt twice intervened with the Navy Department to amend the rules to enable Malte to compete in the entrance exams. It was Paul Brorstrom's gratitude for this democratic action that prompted him to create a memorial to the president after his death.

On Jan 1, 1914 he married Grace Mary Smith, who was born July 3, 1885. Their first child, a son, died the day it was born, Dec 25, 1917. A second child was stillborn in 1920. They lived in their house on an adjoining street to Memorial St, a stone's throw from his parents' home.

In 1933 they selected Muriel Homer, aged eight, and Raymond Rodney Homer, aged six, to raise as foster children. Through their kindness, love and devotion the children thrived.

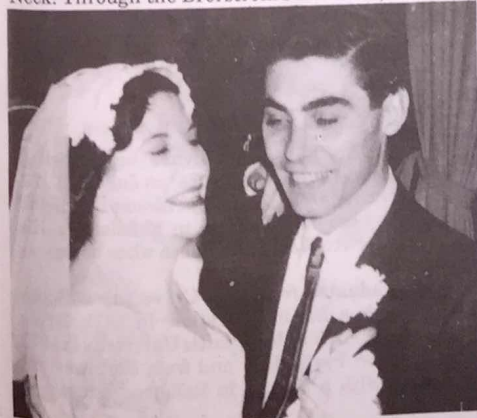
Malte was a salesman, always pleasant and soft-spoken. He died in 1945. Grace continued to live in the house until she died in 1957. They are both buried at All Saints Cemetery in Great Neck.



Jim, Dick and Malte

## Raymond Homer & Family

Raymond Rodney Homer, at the age of six, was selected, along with his eight year old sister Muriel, by Malte and Grace Brorstrom to become their foster children. He and Muriel left the St Christopher Home in Dobbs Ferry, NY to live in Great Neck. Through the Brorstrom's kindness, love and



Muriel and Homer

devotion to them, they thrived and affectionately called them Aunt Grace and Uncle Malte.

At the age of 27, Raymond married Anne Marie Hearn and had four boys: Jeffery John, Mark Norbert, Scott Daniel and Bruce Raymond. They divorced in 1964. In 1976, at the age of 21, his son Jeff died of cancer.

Mark, a bachelor, continues to love flying and has been a pilot since the age of 17. Currently he resides in Venice, FL.

Scott presently lives in Honolulu, Hawaii and is a violinist with the Honolulu Symphony. He graduated from the Manhattan School of Music, NYC and holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree in music. His first job was Concertmaster with the Sacramento Symphony. At the time he was the youngest concertmaster in the US and received national publicity. He has performed throughout Europe and the Far East. In Japan he was first chair violinist with the Tokyo Philharmonic for two years. Afterwards he lived in Taiwan and taught at the university there. In 1989 he married Lilly Koh of Hong Kong. She is a Julliard graduate and is also a violinist with the Honolulu Symphony.



Mark



Scott

Bruce resides in Danbury, CT with his wife Diane, and they have an active three year old son, Jason. Bruce is in sales.

In 1983 Raymond married Beverly Elam in San Antonio, TX. She is a native Texan and they met while she was working in public relations in NYC. In 1984 his only daughter, Kelly Ray, was born in NYC. In 1988 they moved to Texas, where they currently live. His fifth son, Casey Wade, was born Aug 13, 1990. Kelly is an A student in first grade and loves ballet and T-Ball. Casey is just beginning to crawl — everywhere.



At the age of 64, Raymond says he is seriously thinking of slowing down and not producing any more little Homers!

He has long been an outstanding producer/director of films and plays. Some of the earlier ones: *The Swiss Conspiracy*, *The Inheritance*, *Death Rage*, *The Girl Who Came From Tomorrow*, *Queen of Diamonds*, and *Dream City*.

More recently, he directed on stage: a musical entitled *Two*; a drama, *One Night Stand*, and a comedy, *6 O'Clock Boys*. He also produced a film, *American Gothic* starring Rod Steiger and Yvonne DeCarlo. Raymond is presently working on a screen play — a musical about two imaginative children with very unimaginative parents, planning to direct it in the spring of 1993. So much for slowing down!

## Thure and Florence Brorstrom (deceased)

Paul Thure Brorstrom was born Oct 14, 1884, in Rosedale, Poughkeepsie, NY. He was the second son of Paul and Bernhardine Brorstrom and was raised on Gracefield.



Edna Florence Larson Brorstrom was born Aug 15, 1889 in New Haven CT. She and Thure were married on June 21, 1911.

They made their home in Pleasantville, NY, where they had three children; Paul Thure Brorstrom Jr, Grace Florence Brorstrom Oakley, and Ruth Ida Brorstrom Nathe.

Thure worked all his adult life for Ingersol Rand, 11 Broadway, NYC, becoming their Assistant Sales Manager. He was very active in the Masonic Lodge. He died May 13, 1932 at Pleasantville and is buried in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, NY.



Florence was a good daughter to her parents, a good mother to her children, and a chauffeur to everyone — children, church members, Eastern Star members alike. She died Jan 6, 1966, at Pleasantville and is buried in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, NY.

## Paul Thure Brorstrom

Paul Thure Brorstrom Jr, first grandchild of Paul Bernard Jacobus Brorstrom, was born Sept 22, 1913, in Pleasantville, NY. He graduated from Pleasantville High School in 1932 and from Clarkson College, Potsdam, NY in 1937 with a BME degree. He earned his MME degree from Chrysler Institute, Detroit, MI in 1939. That year he also graduated from Stockholm Summer Courses as an exchange student.

Paul obtained a Commercial Pilot's License, C-94756, from the Michigan CPTP program in 1940. During 1941-1944, as a First Lieutenant in the US Civil Air Patrol, he performed Sub Patrols off Pascagoula, Miami, and Lantanta, FL. He settled in Dania, FL, fall of 1944, to farm tomatoes and to

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aerial spray crops and beaches. Paul purchased a house (his first) for his grandparents, the Larssons. Louis Emil Larsson died in Dania, Jan 1945.

He married Harriet Marie Buyek of Virginia Beach, VA, on June 15, 1946 in Pleasantville, NY. Honeymoon took four months. During first ten years of marriage five children were born to Paul and Harriet: 1947, Peter Thure, now Peter Larson; 1949, Elizabeth Ruth, now Beth Lynes; 1952, David



Arlon (deceased); 1954, Ann Marie, now Ann Marie DeMattea; and 1955, Sue Gwen, now Susan Baker.

He was President of "Guaranteed Spraying and Dusting Inc" 1947-57, primary contractors to Broward and Dade counties in mosquito work and President of "Pine Beach Homes Inc" developers and builders, 1955-70. He is a registered Real Estate Broker since 1956, active in FL.

He was president of 27 corporations and built and sold 1,083 homes in the Pompano area from 1956 to 1978. He retired from construction in 1978 to manage investments and real estate. Harriet died in 1984 at age 59. Presently he is engaged to marry Evelyn Bianes Calisay from the exotic Island of Samar in the South Pacific.

### Grace Florence Brorstrom Oakley

Grace Florence Brorstrom Oakley was born June 23, 1916, in Pleasantville, NY, the first daughter of Paul Thure and Edna Florence Brorstrom. She attended the Pleasantville schools, Penn Hall Junior College, and McDowell School of Design.

Grace worked at *Readers Digest* in the office during the World War II. She and Burks Oakley married on Nov 29, 1947, in Pleasantville. Says her biggest accomplishment was the birth of their son, Burks Oakley 11, on Nov 4, 1949, in Cleveland, OH. She did not work outside their home, but volunteered at church and PTA. She became an avid bird watcher and has a life-list of 559 birds in the USA.

Burks Oakley was born June 4, 1898, in Quincy, IL. He was a civil engineer. Worked for the City of Cleveland 44 years, 26 of which were in the Water Department and 18 years of which were spent building new sewer plants.

His greatest joy — fathering a son at the age of 50, and raising his son to college age. Grace and Burks retired to Quincy, IL, his hometown, in 1967. He completed a three by ten foot Oakley genealogical record. Burks died 24 Dec, 1969, in Quincy and is buried there.

Their son, Burks, married Loretta Ann Bowen Aug 11, 1973. There are now two granddaughters; Christina Anne, age 12, and Amy Elizabeth, age ten.

Grace has delivered "Meals on Wheels" for 15 years. She continues to remain active in church and travels about in her new Dodge.

### Ruth Brorstrom & Raymond Nathe

Ruth Ida Brorstrom Nathe was born May 29, 1922 in Ossining, NY. In June 19, 1946, in Pleasantville, NY she married Raymond John Nathe, born June 12, 1919 in Lidgerwood, SD.

Their children are Paul Raymond Nathe, born May 21, 1947 in Phoenix, AZ; Eric Joseph Nathe, born Apr 3, 1949 in Phoenix, AZ; Janet Ruth Nathe Potts, born March 14, 1950 in Mt Kisco, NY; and

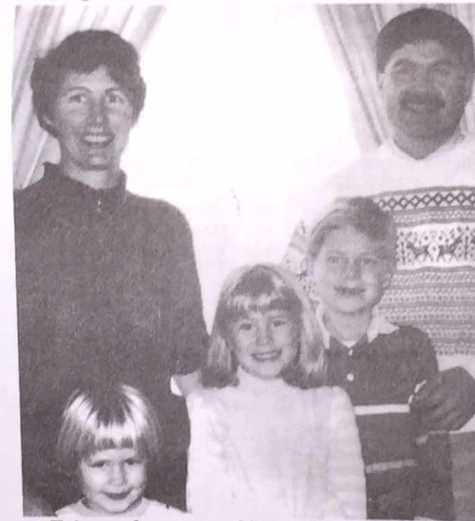


Carl William Nathe, born Oct 22, 1952 in Mt Kisco, NY.

Ruth Brorstrom Nathe is a retired elementary school teacher and Raymond (Ray) John Nathe is a retired design engineer. They lived in Phoenix, AZ (1946-1949), Pleasantville, NY (1949-1986) and retired to Marblehead, OH in 1986 where they live in a waterfront home on Lake Erie. Their four children are married.



Paul, a stockbroker, and Regina, a lecturer, live in New Paltz, NY. They have two sons: Matthew, 21, who rows crew for Cornell University and Jefferson, 20, who is in pre-law at the SUNY Albany. Both boys are NYS Park Lifeguards. They all enjoy the outdoors; swimming, hiking, sailing, camping, and hunting.



Eric, a salesman, and Peg, a homemaker, live in Grand Rapids, OH. Their children are Mark, 11, a seventh grader; Katherine, nine, a fourth grader; and Anne, six, a first grader. They live in the country and have many interests such as gardening, boating, fishing, swimming, and camping.



Janet, an elementary school art teacher, and Don, a University of Montana professor, have lived in Missoula, MT for 11 years. Their children are Dan, 13, an eighth grader, and Mike, ten, a fourth grader. They all enjoy skiing, creative arts, baseball, football (Buffalo Bills fans), and gardening.



Carl, is Director, Radio-TV News, University of Kentucky, and Ellen, a nurse, live in Lexington, KY. Their children are Kyle, eight, a third grader; Emily, six, a first grader; and Andrew, who was just born March 20. They are avid sports fans. Carl was a TV sportscaster and is a nine handicap golfer.

### Peter Brorstrom Larson

Peter Brorstrom Larson was born Peter Thure Brorstrom, June 12, 1947, of Paul Thure and Harriet Buyek Brorstrom.

He served in the US Air Force 1966-1970, including a volunteered one year tour of duty in Vietnam, April 1968.

He graduated from the School of Marketing, Florida Atlantic University, May 1974.

During college, in March of 1974, he opened a retail motorcycle parts store on a part-time basis. With the gasoline crisis of 1974, the motorcycle business exploded and, in 1975, he opened a wholesale motorcycle parts supply business. The cycle business brought him in contact with a long established chrome plating business in Miami, with which he has been associated since 1976. In 1982, they opened a retail chrome plating store in Pompano, called "London Platers Inc." They also do gold, silver, and brass plating.



Peter enjoys traveling-traveled around the world with his father, Paul, with a stop in Australia, in 1986. Western US is his favorite travel/vacation destination.

He is the caretaker of the President's Private Railroad Car. It is used exclusively by the President of the US. It was last used by President Reagan during his 1984 campaign. The "Ferdinand Magellan" is a National Historic Landmark.

Peter's greatest personal accomplishment was to retire the mortgage on his home and office building last year.

### Beth and Bruce Lynes

Elizabeth Ruth Brorstrom Lynes [Beth] married Simpson Bruce Lynes III [Bruce] on July 22, 1972. She was born March 23, 1949 in Miami Beach and Bruce was born Nov 9, 1945 in Mobile, AL. His parents moved to West Palm Beach when he was six weeks old.

Beth graduated from the University of South Florida with a BA in education, in 1971. Bruce graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1973 with a BA in Psychology and from southwestern Seminary with a Master in Religious Education, 1978.

A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, was born on May



14, 1977 in Ft Worth, TX A second daughter, Rebekah Ruth, was born May 6, 1979 in Fort Worth, TX.

They started their own construction company in October '86. Beth is secretary, Bruce is everything else. Bruce is a Gideon, Deacon at Northwood Baptist Church, teaches a men's Sunday School class, and loves the Lord. Beth teaches second grade in Sunday School at Northwood, is in the Gideon Auxiliary, sings in the choir, and rings in the Handbell Choir. Rachel and Rebekah take piano, sing in the choir, play handbells, and ride horses.



**Annmarie Brorstrom Demattea**

Born Annmarie Brorstrom in Coral Gables, FL on Sept 8, 1954, to Paul Thure and Harriet Marie Brorstrom. Fourth of five children — [David, the third, deceased]. Siblings: Peter [47], Elizabeth [49], Susan [55].

Graduated Florida State University in 1976 with a degree in leisure [recreation] services, minor in music [violinist].

Married John A Demattea Aug 21, 1976 and moved to Dallas, TX. Three children; Lauren Marie Oct 29, 1982, Leslie Anne March 1, 1986, and John David [JD] Sept 14, 1989.

Survived rare tumor [pheochromo cystoma] in November 1977. Mother deceased Sept 14, 1984. Father is alive in Florida.

Worked in municipal recreation with the city of Richardson for 11 years. Retired in November '89 to become a professional violinist and violin teacher. Husband, John, has been with Electronic Data Systems [EDS] for 15 years and is very active in Rotary and YMCA.

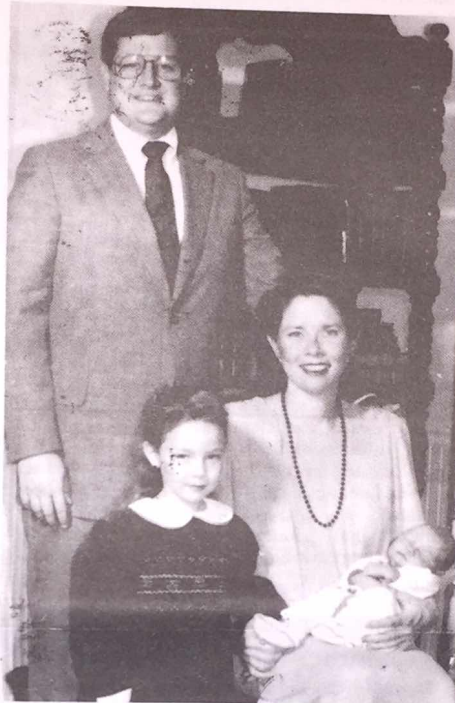
Dallas has been home for 14 years.



**Susan Brorstrom Baker**

Susan Brorstrom Baker was born on Sept 8, 1955, in Coral Gables, FL, daughter of Harriet Buyck Brorstrom and Paul Thure Brorstrom. She grew up in Dania and Pompano Beach, FL, and graduated Cum Laude from the University of Florida with a degree in Food Marketing and Distribution. She was employed by Cargill, Inc, of Minnesota, and a local Miami food broker. She is currently self-employed as a professional model.

Donald Edward Baker was born on Oct 8, 1949, in Akron, OH, son of Annette Taylor Baker and Robert Edward Baker. He grew up in Copley, OH, and received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from



Bowling Green University majoring in Business. He was employed as an Assistant Professor at the University of Akron before moving to Florida in 1977. He is currently employed as Business Manager to the Wold Family of Boca Raton.

Susan and Don met in 1982 in a Marine Biology adult education class and were married on Apr 2, 1983. Their first child, Elise Christine Baker, was born on March 31, 1986, and will be entering kindergarten in a Lutheran school in Boca Raton, this Fall. Their second child, Robert Bradford Baker, was born Dec 16, 1990.

**Ebba Brorstrom Horton**  
(deceased)

Ebba Maria Cecilia Brorstrom Horton was born Jan 6, 1887, in Hyde Park, NY, the third of seven children. Early in 1900 the Brorstrom family moved to "Gracefield" in Great Neck where Ebba was raised and graduated from High School.

In the early 1910s Ebba lived in NYC working as a seamstress. In the late 1910s she became engaged to James Horton. There was a seven-year delay before marriage, Dec 29, 1923, because James lived with and supported his grandmother, Eunice Gildersleeve, and Ebba felt no house was big enough for the two women.

But Ebba moved into the house at 122 Port Washington Blvd, took care of Grandmother Gildersleeve, and had a son, James Jr, born Oct 18, 1924. They were very active in the Eastern Star, the Masonic Order, the Flower Hill Hose Co, and the Republican Party. They joined the Knickerbocker Yacht Club and in 1936, moved to Beacon Hill.

During World War II Ebba was a leader in bond drives and in the Red Cross. Her husband suffered a stroke in 1944. Her son returned from the war to live with them. James died from a sudden heart

attack on March 8, 1948. Jimmy married Betty Easterbrook Oct 15, 1951 and they moved in with Ebba for six months.

Ebba lived alone and remained socially active, loved to play bridge until the mid 1960s, when mental deterioration became severe and she was brought to Syracuse, NY to live with Jimmy and family. She died Apr 4, 1967, and was buried at All Saints Church.

**James Connell Horton**  
(deceased)

James C Horton was born March 3, 1888, on Staten Island, a son of Mr and Mrs James Horton. Both his parents died shortly thereafter and his grandmother, Eunice Gildersleeve, then residing in Port Jefferson, LI, brought him up. In 1911 they moved to Port Washington in a house at #122 on the boulevard.



At an early age James began working for the LI Rail Road, and steadily advanced in the Time Table Dept. In Dec 29, 1923 he married Ebba Brorstrom, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Brorstrom.

Ebba's sister, Alice, had previously married Richard E Townsend, James' cousin. James' mother and Richard's mother, Mrs Edwin H. Townsend, had been sisters.

James and Ebba had a son, James Jr, born Oct 18, 1924. Mrs Gildersleeve died in 1930 and in 1936 the couple purchased a home on Beacon Hill.

Mr Horton became Captain of the Flower Hill Hose Co, having been Deputy Fire Chief of the Port Washington Fire Department for several years. He became a member of Paumonok Lodge F&AM, Great Neck, in 1913. Ten years later, he helped form Port Washington Masonic Lodge #1010, and was a member of the Board of Governors at the time of his death.

He was a Republican Committee member for years and served on the North Hempstead Republican Executive Committee. In 1934, he was appointed a Commissioner of the Port Washington Garbage and Ashes Removal District, and reelected to this post every three years until his death.

He was a past Worthy Patron of the Port Washington Chapter of OES, member of the Jamaica Chapter of RAM, Pilgram Commandery, Richmond Hill; LI Rail Road Square Club; and the Knickerbocker Yacht Club.

In 1944 he had a stroke. After several months, he resumed his duties with the Transportation Department of the railroad. In 1947 he decided to retire after 37 years service and on March 8, 1948, he died. Burial was at the All Saints Cemetery.

**James C and Elizabeth Easterbrook Horton**

James Cornell Horton Jr was born Oct 18, 1924 in Port Washington, NY, the only child of Ebba Brorstrom and James C Horton. He attended the Port Washington public schools. While at Stevens Tech he joined the Navy. He continued at college on the V-12 program and graduated with an ME degree in 1945. He was assigned to St Mary's College, CA for pre-flight school. However, after a back operation, he was discharged from the Navy in 1946.

He went back to living with his parents. In the

fall of '46, Uncle Jack Eggers was dealing with a strike at his toy wagon factory and hired Jim to "scab" for two months. In Jan 1947 Jim started with Western Union and became involved with the installation of air conditioning in their new offices. This led to a job at Lewis Associates, Port Washington, a company which was taking on the Carrier Air Conditioning Line to supplement their oil and heating business. On March 8, 1948 Jim's father died.

In 1950 he met Elizabeth Easterbrook. On April 12, 1951 they married in Manhasset. Elizabeth [Betty] Jane Easterbrook was born August 17, 1927 in Camden, NJ. She moved with her family to Norfolk, Washington, and then to the Boston area where she graduated from high school in 1945. She obtained a BS in Psychology at Cornell in 1949 and



moved in with her folks in Manhasset. She got a job with Molony Electric Co in downtown NYC.

After marriage the couple moved in with Jim's mother. Betty changed jobs and began working at the US Navy's Special Devices Center in Sands Point. In 1951 Jim resigned from Lewis Associates and was accepted by Carrier. He and Betty moved to Syracuse, and Carrier started Jim in a training program. Jimmy, their first child, was born at that time.

After five years in Application Engineering and two more children, Carol and Tom, Jim was transferred to the Miami area as Commercial Sales Manager. He and Betty lived in Hollywood, FL, and saw a lot of Eddie and Joyce Townsend and Paul and Harriet Brorstrom, who lived nearby in Dania. Their fourth child, Peter, was born in Hollywood.

In 1959 Jim was transferred back to Syracuse where he headed up the Commercial Application Engineering Group. Nancy was born in Sept 1959. In the early 60's Carrier promoted Jim to Asst. Product Sales Manager, and two years later to Sales Manager of his own product line. In this time period they had two more children, Bill and Lisa. They also had to move his mother, Ebba, from Port Washington to live with them because her mind was failing. Ebba gradually lost her memory and other faculties; they put her in several different levels of care facilities until she died in 1967.



By the late 60's Jim was Manager of Carrier's largest and most profitable line in Syracuse. In 1972 Carrier set up a factory branch in Birmingham, AL and made Jim the General Manager of the whole operation. They remained in Birmingham until 1978. Then Jim was promoted to Southeastern Zone Manager for Carrier, necessitating a family move to Atlanta.

In 1982 Jim was given the assignment of Director of Branch Operations, a position with full P&L responsibility for \$300 million worth of business

from 13 branch operations throughout the country. Fortunately, he was able to keep Atlanta as his operating base, but he had to travel constantly - was only home on weekends. In the early 1980's United Technologies bought out Carrier and by 1985 the UTC removed the top 3 layers of Carrier's management.

In 1985, at 60 years of age and after 34 years with Carrier, Jim was told to take early retirement. This gave him more time with his family as well as time for other business opportunities. He started a family controls business in Birmingham which now includes their sons - Pete, Bill and Jim. The business encompasses Energy Management, Building Automation, Lighting Control and Customized System Software. Most of the work is consulting and cus-



tomizing software, but they still do local control contracting. GE's Automated Lighting Control System uses Horton Control's software. The company is under contract to GE as consultants. Jim and Betty are on the Board of Directors, but are otherwise not active.

Jim is on the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Carrier Distributor of which he is part owner. His retirement involves mostly the care of his home, yard, and investments; the enjoyment of Betty, their 7 children and their spouses, and 14 grandchildren.

### James Clyde Horton

Born March 11, 1952 in Syracuse, NY. Graduated from Dewitt High School in 1970. Attended Dewitt Community College one year. Started business career selling insurance and later, Ford cars. Married Loni Lee Murray December 1972 and divorced in the fall of 1977.

Jimmy then moved to Birmingham, lived with his parents and continued selling Ford products. Married Angie Hand in spring of 1978 in Panama City, FL. He became a professional fund raised for charities. In the early 1980's he began selling computers for an Apple dealer. In 1986 he became project manager for Horton Controls, Inc. and moved his family to Birmingham. Jim and Angie divorced in 1990; they share responsibility for the care of their two children - Tiffany, born 1/80 and Jimmy Chad born 4/81. Angie works for an advertising agency. Both live in Birmingham.

### Carol Elizabeth Horton Pugh

Born Feb 14, 1954 in Syracuse, NY. Started in Holy Cross School in Sept 1959, continued in Dewitt school system, graduating from high school June 1972. After her parents were transferred to Birmingham, Carol enrolled in the University of Alabama. During her freshman year she met Emmett Pugh, a senior, and they were married in 1973 after Emmett graduated. They moved to Emmett's home town in Beckley, WV, where they each got a job and purchased a home. Charlie Pugh was born in Dec 1974 and Julie a year later in Nov 1975. Also, in 1975 Emmett and a partner bought a bowling alley and developed it into a very successful business. A son, Michael, was born in 1981. They still live in the second home they purchased 15 years ago. Emmett is now the full time mayor of Beckley, WV, and was recently re-elected to a new four year term of office. Two years ago, Carol started selling real estate. She now demonstrates the Horton sales talent.

### Thomas Edward Horton

Born June 9, 1955 in Syracuse, NY. Started school at Holy Cross and then entered the Dewitt public school system. Tom gained the Eagle Scout rating in Syracuse. His parents moved to Birmingham where Tom graduated from Mountain Brook High School. He earned a BS in Marketing at the University of Alabama. He worked in retail for a year, then became a sales representative for the William B Reilly Food Company of New Orleans, LA.

After marriage to Jennifer Lane Behnke in 1981, they had their first child, daughter Kimberly, who was born in metro Atlanta. Jennifer already had a daughter, Tiffany, who is now being raised by Tom. Tom was transferred to New Orleans in 1982 where a son, Jonas, was born. In 1985 the Reilly Co transferred Tom to Memphis as District Manager. Tom's second son, Joel, was born there in 1986.

Tom was hired away by Miles Laboratories, Inc to be their Memphis District Manager and he worked out of his home. In 1989, Tom and Jennifer were divorced. In 1990 the National Oats Co hired Tom to be their District Manager in Memphis. Tom is a single parent responsible for complete care of his three children, as well as Jennifer's daughter Tiffany.

### Peter John Horton

Born Apr 1, 1958 in Hollywood, FL, Peter started school at Holy Cross, Syracuse, continued in the Dewitt school system, and in Birmingham graduated from Mt Brook High School in 1977. After a year in Auburn University's Engineering school, Pete obtained a job with a mechanical contractor, C&H Constructors, in Birmingham. His family was transferred to Atlanta in 1978. Pete started as a draftsman and was later promoted to head up C&H's sheet metal shop. He progressed to the position of Service Manager and became interested in energy management and computer technology. He was soon promoted to Vice-President.

Peter married Kathryn Hunold in the summer of 1981. It was later learned that her father was the son of a Port Washington family who lived across the street from Ebba and Jim's home on Beacon Hill. Kathy's grandmother and Ebba Horton were bridge friends for years.

In 1983 Peter, as VP of C&H, hired his younger brother Bill, who had recently graduated from Georgia Tech. Peter and Bill developed original ideas involving building automation systems and they approached the C&H owner to spin off a new company to further develop the concepts. This didn't pan out, so Pete and Bill formed their own company on Jan 2, 1985, Horton Controls, Inc, with Pete as president, Bill as vice president, Betty Horton as treasurer. Later, brother Jim Horton was hired as a project manager. The company is still going strong in its sixth year; it has eight employees.

Pete and Kathy's first son Pete Jr was born in 1984. A second son David was born in 1987 and a third in 1989. In 1990 Pete and Kathy bought a newer and larger home in Mountain Brook.





Horton Children, 4th Generation - From the marriage of James C Horton and Elizabeth Jane Easterbrook, who were married April 21, 1951.

### William Paul Horton

Born May 22, 1952 in Syracuse, NY, he attended public schools in Dewitt, NY and Mt Brook, AL. In 1979 Bill was National Merit Scholar. He received his BS in Industrial Management from Georgia Tech in 1983. Upon graduation he was hired by his brother Peter to help with a new department at C&H. That plan fell through. Instead, Peter and Bill formed their own company to develop new building automation and energy management systems. On Jan 2, 1985 Horton Controls Inc was formed with Bill as VP and Pete as President. They are in their sixth successful year of operation.

Bill married Maura O'Malley from Atlanta in 1984. They are living in their second home in Mt Brook with their two children, Barrett, born Sept 1988 and Kate, born May 1988.

### Nancy Jeanne Horton Borda

Born Sept 21, 1959 in Syracuse, NY, she started her education at Dewitt and received her high school diploma from Mt Brook High School. She received her BS degree in elementary education from the University of Alabama in 1981. Two years later she received her masters in education from Georgia State University. She taught in Beckley, WV for five years. Since 1987 Nancy has been teaching in the Gwinnett County School System in Atlanta. On June 8, 1991 she married Luke Borda who has almost completed his MBA at Emory University, Atlanta. When they return from their honeymoon, they will live in a rented three story condo in Decatur, GA, about 15 miles from Betty and Jim's home.

### Lisa Ann Horton LeGate

Born Apr 29, 1965 in Syracuse, NY. She attended public schools at Mt Brook and received a diploma from Ricerwood High School. She received her degree of BS in Marketing in 1987 from the University of Georgia, and immediately started work at Microbilt Corp. Lisa is a District Manager, covering the states of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, selling hardware and software to credit bureaus.

Lisa married Duane Franklin LeGate in November of 1990. He is from Columbus, GA and works in Atlanta. Their house is in Marietta, GA about 15 minutes away from Betty and Jim.

### Richard Edwin Townsend (deceased)

Born June 4, 1884 in Hempstead, NY. Died at his home in Centerport June 7, 1950. Was educated in Port Washington public schools.

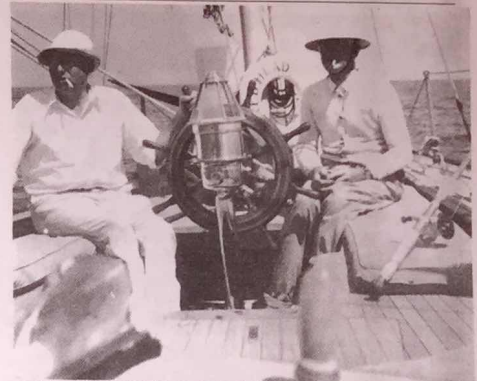
His first employment was with the LI Rail Road as a locomotive fireman. He retired as Night Supervisor of their LI City maintenance shops in 1913 to start his own business, a car repair shop where he also assembled new Fords for sale. In 1919 he

opened the "Public Service Gas Station," on the corner of Main St and the Boulevard in Port Washington. Additionally, in 1922, with two partners, built a three-story building wherein they established "Standard Brothers," a Buick Agency.

He and Alice Bernardine Brorstrom were married Nov 25, 1916. They lived in a house on the Boulevard, adjoining the gas station. Four children were born there: Richard Edwin Jr, Paul Brorstrom, Alice Bernice and Edwin Daniel. For two years they had a summer home in Asharoken Beach. In 1926 he moved the family to the "Echo," Centerport and commuted to his businesses from there. In 1928 a daughter, Eunice Grace, was born in Huntington Hospital.

He had two boats, "Reno," a 27 foot cat boat, and later, the "Alice B", a 38-foot motor cruiser. Boarding the Townsend dock, family and friends enjoyed many cruises and fishing excursions. Every summer a two or three-week vacation with the boat was spent on the eastern end of the island. He winter-stored them on his own shorefront using ways built with trolley tracks. His interests also included: raising fruits, vegetables, chickens, pigeons, mallard ducks, geese and flowers.

On Oct 25, 1947, immediately following the rededication of the Paul Brorstrom's Rocks in the Oyster Bay park, Richard Townsend and son Paul Brorstrom Townsend walked to Raynham Hall, the historic Townsend house, for the ceremony transferring it to the Town of Oyster Bay by the Townsend family. There was particular interest at that time because of recently published books, first was Dorothy Horton McGee's *Sally Townsend* telling the story describing how Sally Townsend



DICK TOWNSEND & ART REED ON WATCH ABOARD SKIPPER 'SELINS' YAWL, 'RED HEAD' -1938-

learned from Major John Andre, who was quartered in her home, about Benedict Arnold's plot to turn West Point over to the British. The second book then just published was *George Washington's Spies* by Morton Pennybaker in which, by research and by handwriting analysis, he had identified "Culper Jr" chief of Washington's intelligence in NYC, to be Robert Townsend, Sally's brother.

### Richard Edwin & Mary Sieber Townsend

Richard Edwin Townsend Jr (Dick) was born Dec 7, 1917 in Port Washington, NY of Richard Edwin and Alice Brorstrom Townsend. At his age of eight

## OBITUARIES

NEWSDAY Nov 16, 1972

# Alice B. Townsend, A 'Fantastic' Woman

Port Washington—Alice Brorstrom Townsend was a woman for all seasons.

The matriarch of one of Long Island's oldest families, Mrs. Townsend died Tuesday at 83. An outstanding long-distance swimmer, she made the Kings Point to Port Washington crossing several times. She was an excellent sailor, and became the first woman pilot in the Neptune Power Squadron in Northport. She became the oldest woman to scuba dive when she descended 60 feet into the waters of the Bahamas at age 67. She managed a gas station. She was active in community affairs. And she took care of her large family.

Her son Richard said last night that his mother was not a feminist. "She was just living her life," he said.

A story is told that once, when her husband-to-be's Stanley Steamer broke down, she swam from her home in Great Neck to Port Washington to keep a date. Richard said that he was not



certain how many other times his mother had made the swim but said, "She was quite a good distance swimmer. She loved the water."

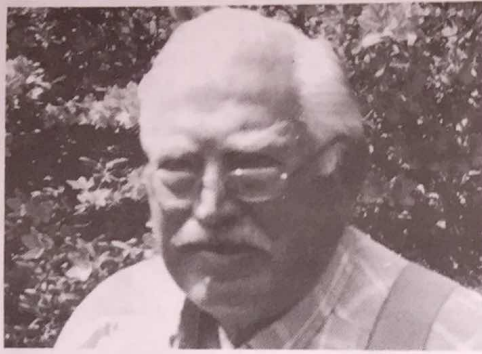
She made her history-making scuba dive in 1955 "because my brother [Edwin] had a scuba business, and she thought it would help his business a little," said

Richard. Mrs. Townsend, speaking shortly after her dive, gave a different reason. "I did it for fun," she said. "The only trouble I had was learning how to breathe through my mouth rather than my nose. Actually, being underwater is wonderful for my arthritis."

Mrs. Townsend came to Great Neck with her family in 1893 and was one of only two graduates of Great Neck High School in 1907. She later married Richard E. Townsend, the scion of a family that has lived in Port Washington for several generations. In 1913, while they were still engaged, they established the Public Service Garage on Main Street in Port Washington.

Richard Townsend said that three years after they had set up the garage, his father became a partner in the Stannard Brothers Buick Agency. "His attention was diverted there," he said, "and from that point on, Mother managed the gas station. She truly ran it." She continued to run it for 52 years, until the couple sold the property to the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in 1968. The bank now on the property contains a plaque designating the site as "The Townsend Corner."

But it was Mrs. Townsend, more than her property, that became a fixture in the life of her community. She was one of the founders of North Shore Hospital. She was a past president of the Port Washington chapter of United Cerebral Palsy. Recognizing her community work, the Port Washington Lions Club named her its only woman member. She was honored in 1967 as North Hempstead Town's "outstanding senior citizen" for her volunteer work. She was also a matron of the Great Neck Order of the Eastern Star, and was a past grand matron of the New York State Eastern Star.



the family moved to "Echo," Centerport. Was fortunate to attend a two room school in Centerport, two teachers and a janitor!

Received ME Degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1939. Two days later, began work at Glenn L Martin Aircraft Co, Middle River, MD. Fourteen months later, shifted to Republic Aviation Corp, Farmingdale, NY.

Was a designer of mechanical systems for aircraft from 1939 through 1988. Worked mostly on military aircraft, mainly fighters. Responsible for the flight control, landing gear, and hydro-pneumatic systems on Fairchild/Republic F84, F105, A10A, and T46 aircraft. Actively involved with the design of numerous other aircraft, including the P47 Thunderbolt from its conception.

Spent a year in Munich, Germany defining a US/FRG V/STOLL Supersonic Fighter-It wasn't built. Spent a couple of years, with Saab, Linkoping, Sweden, designing the SAAB-FAIRCHILD 340, a 30 seat commuter aircraft. It is still in production.

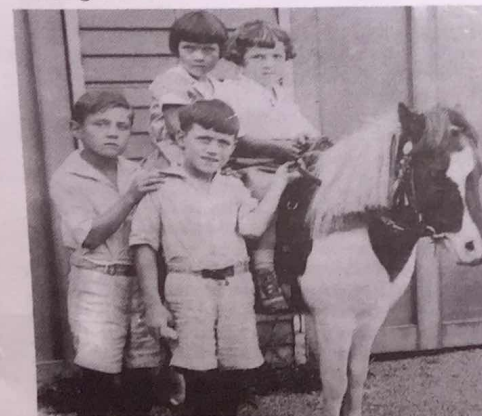
Awarded 6 patents, including the Inflight Refueling Boom Nozzle and the Receiver Receptacle that are standard on all military aircraft.

Married Mary Elizabeth Sieber Aug 1, 1953. She



was born Oct 9, 1921 in Brooklyn, NY. Prior to marriage, Mary was Senior Legal Secretary for Havens, Wandless, Stitt and Tighe. Linda Doreen was born July 6, 1954 Carin Elizabeth Sept 30, 1958. Both daughters were delivered in the North Shore University Hospital that Paul Brorstrom Townsend has had a large role in creating and maintaining.

Designed and built a home in Lloyd Harbor in



Dick, Paul, Bernice, and Edwin Townsend in 1924 at Port Washington, NY, gas station.



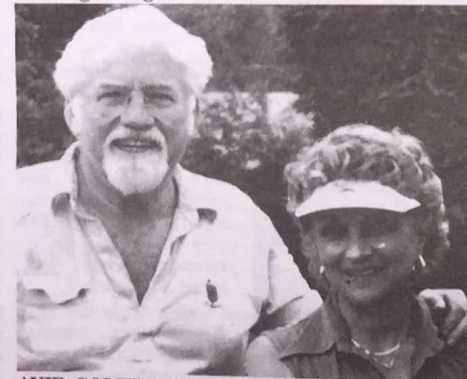
1955 where they still reside. After retiring, in 1988, Dick took up golf. Main interests are now family and gardening.

### Paul Brorstrom Townsend

Paul, born in 1919 in Port Washington, is a graduate of Huntington High, Hobart College and Columbia Law School. He received honorary degrees from Hofstra University and Dowling College for "advocacy of concepts and projects to advance LI" and is a Fellow of the Polytechnic Institute of NY. He has served as President of North Shore University Hospital—Cornell University Medical College, is a trustee of Human Resources Center, was President of LI Stage and is Executive Director of three LI Business groups in addition to being, for 38 years, the Editor of *Long Island Business News*. He has been a partner in LI Communicating Services since 1950 and, from 1955 to 1957, was also a Partner in the national public relations firm of Tex McCrary Inc with William Safire. He was a catalyst for the creation of North Shore Hospital, Dowling College, Fire Island National Seashore, United Fund of LI, and the Central Islip campus of NY Institute of Technology.

### Terry Townsend

Terry was born in 1920 in Camden, NJ. She was graduated from Camden High and from Duke University in 1942. As a public relations professional and partner in LI Communicating Services she has provided consulting services for management as well as produced special publications and events. Since 1978, she has been Publisher of *Long Island Business News*. Terry serves as Board Secretary and Trustee of Dowling College, as a Trustee of Family Service Association of Nassau County and of public television station WLIW/Channel 21, and is on the Vestry of All Saints Church. She was Founder/President of the Theatre Society of LI, named 1989 LI Woman of the Year by the Long Island Association, and received the LI Distinguished Service Award in 1989 from the Episcopal Health Services of LI. Named First Lady of LI by the LI Public Relations Assoc in 1973, she was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters by Dowling College in 1991.



AVID GOLFERS PAUL & TERRY TOWNSEND at Deepdale Golf Club in North Hills where they are long time members. Deepdale is the former estate of Peter Grace, son of Lillius and W R Grace and the place where J Peter Grace was born and is a member.

### Bernice & Oran Perks



Alice Bernice Townsend was born on Dec 22, 1920 in Port Washington, NY Since the age of five she has resided in Centerport. She attended William Smith College and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Started work with the NY Daily News Information Bureau. During the war years, she worked in the Experimental Labs at Grumman Aircraft. Then returned to the desk as a secretary to the Patent Attorney and Assistant Counsel of Republic Aviation Corp.

On June 9 1946, Bernice and Oran Perks got married at the Methodist Church in Huntington. They bought a house on the harbor in Centerport two doors north of her parents home. Dec 31, 1948 a daughter, Alice, was born and on Oct 29, 1951 a son, William, was born, both in Huntington.

After Bill started school Bernice went back to work, as a secretary to the local high school principal. She retired three years ago after 27 years with seven principals. She is past President of the LI Association of Educational Secretaries and served on the "NY State Board of Educational Secretaries" for 12 years in several positions.

Oran Frederick Perks was born Jan 8, 1921 in Mound City, IL He graduated from the US Merchant Marine Academy and then sailed on merchant ships during World War II as a Marine Engineer. Worked at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co for 15 years. Went back to school, attending Berkley, CA, Oxford, England and obtained a Masters from Stony Brook. He taught school for 20 years, retiring seven years ago. Served as Scoutmaster of Troop #113 in Centerport. He belongs to the F&AM Jephtha Lodge #494 and is a past Associate Patron of Jephtha Daughters IES to which Bernice belongs.

They are both volunteer workers at the Vanderbilt Museum, travel quite a bit, and enjoy their children and grandchildren who live in adjacent homes.



CIA DIRECTOR WILLIAM CASEY AND PAUL BRORSTROM TOWNSEND holding action photo of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, at their induction into the Nassau County Boy Scouts' "Roughriders." TR was Nassau's first Boy Scout Commissioner. Casey's long time law partner was Leonard Hall of Oyster Bay, Campaign Chairman of Eisenhower's presidency campaign and son of TR's coachman. Hall's wife was Gladys Dowsey, sister of Nassau County Attorney James Dowsey who spoke at both the 1922 and 1947 dedications. Casey was an investor in and attorney for Paul Townsend's newspaper.



TERRY AND HER FRIENDS...presiding as Dinner Chairman of the Family Service Association Ball at the Garden City Hotel in March 1989

## Edwin Townsend

Edwin Townsend died April 7, 1976, bringing to a premature close at age 53 a uniquely active and varied career as pioneer scuba diver, schooner charter captain, barbecue caterer, and community activist.

With a full white beard and weighing 350 pounds, he was known for his last 17 years as 'Mr Santa Claus,' presiding over Huntington's Christmas Parade and visiting as many as six children's parties a day in Santa clothes. He gave special attention to the handicapped and arranged parties for them all year as well.

Author James Jones, who shared ownership of a charter schooner with Townsend in the Bahama Islands in the fifties, used him as the model for his central character in the novel, *Go To The Widow-Maker*. In an interview in *Esquire* magazine, Jones described Ed Townsend as "out of place in the 20th century. He should have been a buccaneer roving the Spanish Main."

In a condolence letter on Ed's death written April 23, 1976 from Sagaponack where he was struggling to finish his last novel before anticipated death, James Jones wrote of driving out to Montauk in Ed's Winnebago "bringing each other up to date." James writes "the diving techniques which he gave me, and more importantly, the philosophy that went with them, have stayed with me. I have a great warm spot for Ed."

During World War II he served in the US Coast Guard, mostly on the Atlantic Sailboat anti-submarine Picket Line, and from 1952 to 1961 he operated Aqua Divers Inc in Hollywood, FL, the first scuba school in the country. He received national publicity for training a 33-year-old housewife to set an unofficial women's world record dive of 270 feet, for a student skin diver "camping" on the bottom for a record breaking 24 hours, and again when his mother at age 69 descended 60 feet to set a grandmother's record. "For bringing national recognition to Hollywood," the Chamber of Commerce named him "Citizen of the Year" in 1956.

*Life* magazine in 1963 did a photo story of Ed Townsend's diving to reach the tug 'Gwendoline Steers' that foundered off Eaton's Neck. Trying to recover the bodies, he lost his trawler "Tora" in the ice.

In his varied career he taught underwater survival at NY Institute of Technology, wrote a sports

column for the Dania Press in Florida, and served on the Huntington Township Boating Advisory Council.

Joining the Centerport Fire Dept in 1946, he rose to Captain of the Hook and Ladder Co and the Rescue Squad. In 1968 he helped form the Huntington Community First Aid Squad and served as Squad Chief the next year.

He was President of the Northport-Centerport Lions in 1968 and again in 1973 and for six years was Food Stand Chairman of the Lions' Antique Car Shows at Heckscher Park.

Loving children, he trained over 3,000 to obtain NYS boating licenses, led a campaign in 1963 to raise funds to save the Suffolk Boy Scout's Camp Wilderness, made weekly trips to the drug addict rehabilitation center 'Deter' in the Catskills bringing food and clothes, and for 12 years was aquatic merit badge counselor for the Suffolk Boy Scouts.

## Eunice Grace Townsend Olstein

Eunice Grace Townsend Olstein was born Dec 4, 1928 in Huntington, NY. In the early morning of DEC 4, 1928, Alice Bernice Townsend suddenly requested the aid of her eldest son, Richard — then only ten. She had to get to the hospital quickly and her husband, Dick, was in the Carolinas hunting geese. Richard happily obliged, driving his mother to Huntington Hospital from their home at the "Echo," Centerport [now the site of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church]. This was Alice's first hospital baby.

Eunice started kindergarten the first year the new Centerport Grammar School opened on Little Neck Road [it is now the Methodist Church]. Then followed; Toaz Jr High, Simpson High, Green Mountain Junior College, and Mrs Skinner's Secretarial School.

The first job was at Coryden M Johnson Inc where she did reproduction typing, space buying, and, later became the art director's secretary. While there, Eunice married Alan Herbert Olstein [Herb] April 16, 1950, at Pompano Beach, FL. The marriage was held at her uncle's trailer park for her parent's convenience, who were staying there. Eunice's brother, Edwin Townsend, married Joyce Cayce at the same place the previous day. Their father, Dick Townsend, was extremely ill and fading fast.

The couple lived in a new house on Marahapo Lane in Centerport. Eunice joined her brother, Paul, at the North Shore Hospital Fund headquarters, where he was directing a drive to raise \$3-M to start to build a hospital. She was Paul's secretary, and then secretary to the new hospital's "director-to-be." In April '51, a few months pregnant, she retired to prepare for her first child.

Alan Richard Olstein was born Sept 14, 1951. Stephen Jeffrey Olstein was born Aug 11, 1952. Harry Townsend Olstein was born March 15, 1954. Richard Grant Olstein was born May 2, 1956. All were born in Huntington Hospital.

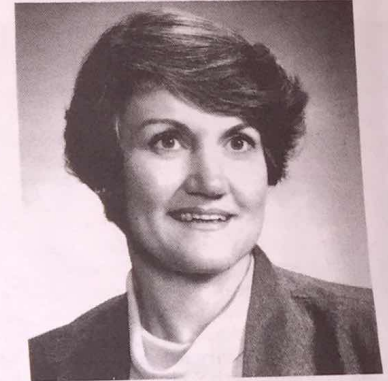
In 1958, Herb was tasked by his company, Grand Union, to open a supermarket in Puerto Rico. He did so, hiring and training local people to operate the store. They bought a house in the Bucare development of Rio Piedras. Alan, Stephen, and Harry attended an English speaking Commonwealth

School. They lived in Puerto Rico two years and, while there, their fifth son, Paul Edwin Olstein, was born July 18, 1960 in the Asurio Mutual Hospital [of the flying nuns] in Rio Piedras.

In 1961, Herb relocated with Daitech Shopwell, taking charge of their meat operations. The family moved back to the states, to a lovely house in Cold Spring Harbor, LI. While a den mother, Eunice helped at the local radio station, WGSM, in a radiothon to save Camp Wilderness. This led to a job selling radio time.

Eunice and Herb became divorced Jan 15, 1966. She retained custody of the boys. In 1967, the family moved to Centerport where Eunice presently lives alone. The boys were raised there, graduating from Huntington High, and leaving, one by one, to enter military service, advanced schooling, and their careers.

In 1976, after the youngest boy graduated from high school, Eunice became an advertising representative for *Newsday*. She is still with them, looking forward to an early retirement.

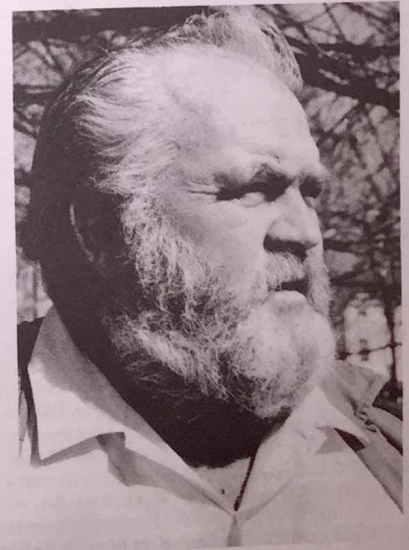


Wendy Townsend Baker

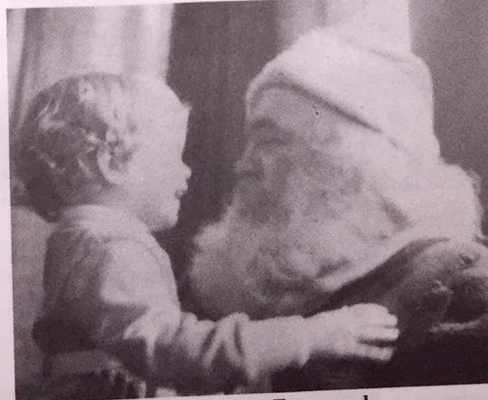
Wendy Townsend, daughter of Paul Brorstrom Townsend, was born in NYC in 1942. A graduate of Boston University she is VP of Marketing for Washington Credit Union. Has had a career in public relations/marketing/communications and is a resident of Seattle. She was a graduate student in Whole Systems Design. Mother, wife, adventuress, world traveler, philosopher and spiritual seeker.

## Robert J Baker

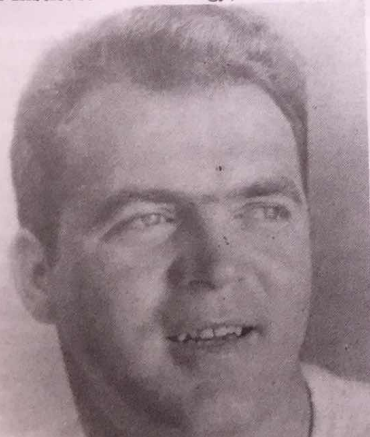
Robert J Baker, husband of Wendy Townsend. He was born in San Bernardino, CA in 1937. Has a Master's degree in Public Affairs from University of Washington. A retired Navy officer, he also retired from career as administrative officer at Bonneville Power Administration. He is a keen observer of political scene, avid gardener, and crossword puzzle expert.



Sailor Townsend



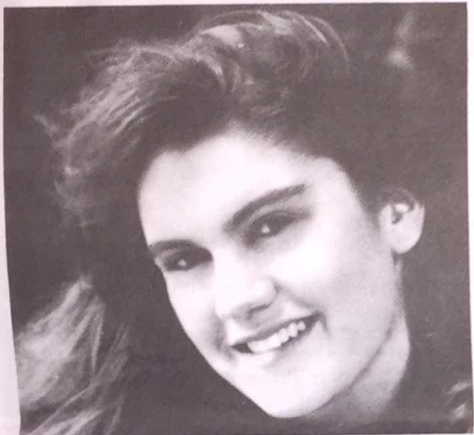
Santa Claus Townsend



Young Ed Townsend



Wendy, Bob and Michelle



Michelle Leigh Baker

Michelle Leigh Baker, daughter of Wendy Townsend and Robert J Baker, Michelle was born in Manila, Phillipines in 1971. A student in environmental geology at Western Washington University, she works summers managing a boat rental facility at Greenlake in Seattle. Community volunteer, rabbit keeper and aerobics enthusiast.



Tobin Townsend

Tobin was born February 25, 1944 in Mineola, LI. He is a graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy, St Petersburg, Florida and 1966, BA Columbia University. He worked for two years at Benton & Bowles then went into commercial photography.

He researched a film on the Todas Tribe in Southern India and in 1970 did a documentary on the Children's Community Workshop School in NYC. Now he films television commercials and also is developing a 156-acre bankrupt farm in Sullivan County, selling houses and building plots.



Janet Leshawar

Permanent sweetheart for 18 years of Tobin. Has a BA from Mount Holyoke, MA in Art History from Columbia University, then taught at NY Institute of Technology and now is a set decorator for commercial films, and a partner with Tobin in real estate development.



Darby Townsend

Born Sept 21, 1963 in NYC. He has a Bachelor of Science in Urban Landscaping from City College of NY and is working on a Bachelor of Architecture at City College.



Kim Townsend

Kim was born in 1953 in Glen Cove. He attended Rudolf Steiner School in NYC, Buckley Country Day in North Hills, Suffield Academy in Suffield, CT, and earned a BA from Hofstra University, Hempstead, and a Juris Doctor from Hofstra School of Law in 1979. He was an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan from 1979 to 1985, in private practice in Suffolk County from 1985 to 1986, and

Assistant County Attorney in Suffolk from 1986 to 1988. Since then he has been an associate in the firm of Jones, Hirsch, Connors & Bull in Manhattan as a trial attorney.



Alice Perks Charlton and Jessica Lyn Charlton

Alice Caroline Perks Charlton was born Dec 31, 1948 in Huntington, NY, the first child of Alice (Bernice) Townsend and Oran Perks. She graduated from Cortland SUNY in 1967 and received her MA from LI University, Southampton in 1975.

She married Kerry Connolly in 1969, became divorced in 1976.

Married Richard Charlton in 1976. Jessica Lyn Charlton was born March 3, 1979 in Manhasset, NY. Alice taught third grade in Groton, NY and Hampton Bays, NY from 1971 through 1975. she worked for HR Television in research from 1976 to 1979. The couple owned and operated a florist shop in Great Neck, NY from 1979 to 1988. Presently, Alice is working for a parking concern and doing free-lance floral design.



Jessica has been very active in dance for ten and a half years now, taking up to five classes per week. She also plays the viola in orchestra and sings in two choirs. Recently, she's been taking an art course and is doing very well. She is a volunteer worker at the Vanderbilt Museum in Centerport.

William Townsend & Laura DeMousted Perks

Bill was born on Sept 13, 1956 in Huntington, NY and was raised in Centerport. He became an Eagle Scout in 1967. He received a BS with an "Academic Excellence Award" from SUNY Old Westbury, in 1981.

His marine vocation began as an instructor of Ed Townsend's "Aqua Divers" and as a diver for "LI Oyster Farms." Since 1974, Bill has worked for the



Township of Huntington in the Department of Parks and Recreation and, for many of those years, as Harbormaster of the town waters.

He restored, on his beachfront, "The Little Jennie," an historic 104-year-old Delaware Bay skipjack in time to skipper it as the oldest sailing ship in "Op'Sail '86. The story of the restoration was made into a feature by Public Service Television and shown all over the country.

He is presently President of the Maritime Center of Huntington, a Trustee of the "Save Huntington Lighthouse" and a member of BPOE. In 1986, he received the "Op'Sail '86 Tall Ship Parade Participation Award," the Town of Huntington "Proclamation Preservation Award," and, the Suffolk Council "Proclamation Preservation Award." In 1989, he received the *Long Island Business News* "Leadership Award," and, in 1990, he was named in the "1990 Book of Outstanding Young Americans."

On Sept 13, 1983 Laura Jean DeMousted and Bill got married. They built a house on a portion of the waterfront that had been the Townsend homestead in Centerport. They have a 2-1/2 year old son, Grant Townsend, and are awaiting the birth of a second child in December.

Laura was born on Sept 13, 1956 in NYC. She received an Associate Degree from Katherine Gibbs School. She is Export Sales Manager of Eden Toys Inc, currently on extended maternity leave.



### Stephen Jeffrey and Claire McIlwaine Olstein

Stephen Jeffrey was born Aug 11, 1952 in Huntington, NY. His parents are Eunice Townsend and Alan Herbert Olstein. They lived on Marahopa Lane in Centerport, NY and Steve attended Little Neck School in Centerport for kindergarten and first grade.

In 1958, he entered the english-speaking Commonwealth school for second and third grades in Puerto Rico, as his father was working there on assignment by Grand Union and the family lived in Rio Piedros. In 1961, the family moved to Midland St, Cold Spring Harbor, NY, where Steve attended the East Side School for the fourth grade, West Side School for the fifth and sixth grades, and Cold Spring Harbor High School for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. In 1968, his mother and four brothers moved to Huntington Beach, Centerport and he graduated from Harborfields High School in

June 1970.

Steve reported for active service in the US Marine Corps on Sept 9, 1970. In Oct 1971 he married Patricia Darcy of Centerport. They lived in Sneads Ferry, N Carolina, just outside of Camp Lejune, where he was stationed. A year later, Steve and Patty were divorced.

In Sept 1973, he was honorably discharged by the Marine Corps and enrolled in Nassau Community College in Uniondale, NY. In Dec 1975 he received an Associate of Science degree, and moved to NYC to attend NYU. He graduated in Jan 1978 with a BS degree and began working in the real estate investment area of a large pension fund located in town.

In 1983, Steve moved to Hartford, CT to work for the real estate investment area of CIGNA Investments Inc, where he is currently a Portfolio Manager and Managing Director. On Oct 17, 1987 he married Claire McIlwaine Porter. Claire and he live with her two children in W Hartford, CT.

Claire McIlwaine Olstein was born on Feb 19, 1947 as Claire Elizabeth McIlwaine, in Hartford, to Elizabeth Wiese and David Rose McIlwaine. She attended the public schools in West Hartford until the seventh grade when she attended Oxford School. In 1962 Claire enrolled in boarding school at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, CT and graduated in June 1965. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wellesley in 1969.

Claire married William Edgar Porter, III on Aug 2, 1975 and had two children, William Randolph Porter on Jan 6, 1977 and Elizabeth McIlwaine Porter on Sept 13, 1980. Both children were born in Farmington, CT. In 1985, Claire and William were divorced.

Claire works as an Associate in the Private Securities Div of CIGNA Investments Inc.



### Alan Richard Olstein

Alan Richard Olstein was born Sept 14, 1951 in Huntington, NY. His parents are Eunice Townsend and Alan Herbert Olstein. He attended grammar schools in Centerport, a Commonwealth school in Puerto Rico [for two years], and gained his high school diploma from St Paul's Episcopal School in Garden City, NY. He graduated from Albany State University with a BS in marketing in 1970.

He pursued a career in the food industry as had his father and grandfather. Having worked at the merchandising and retailing end while attending school and during summers, he decided to try the sales and marketing branches.

He has been with his present employer, MPS Marketing Services Inc, for 11 years, the last four years as a VP, responsible for principal relations and frozen foods/ice cream sales. While most of his career was spent in NY and Florida, his job has taken him all over the USA.

Since moving back to NY in 1979, he resided in his house in Roslyn, NY with his wife of 11 years, Peggy Jean Olstein. Peggy started as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and worked her way through the union movement to become a VP of the Transport Workers of America and a Director of Cope and PAC.

Presently Peggy and Alan are separated. She still resides in Roslyn and he lives in Ft Lee, NJ. They have no children and both are engrossed in their careers.

Alan's favorite pastime is boating. Most every weekend and vacation he is somewhere in LI Sound exploring the rivers, harbors, and inlets. Although he resides in NJ, he wouldn't consider spending his

weekends or summer vacations anywhere but in LI Sound.



Harry Olstein with Eunice

### Richard Grant

Richard Grant Olstein was born May 2, 1956 in Huntington, NY. His parents are Eunice Townsend and Alan Herbert Olstein. They lived on Midland St, Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Rich attended local public schools. After his parents divorced in 1966, his mother and his four brothers moved to McKinley Terrace, Huntington Beach, Centerport. Rick continued schooling at Harborfields, graduating from high school in 1975.

He worked at Shopwell as a dock loader, then entered the US army in 1976. He served 3-1/2 years overseas, and then 3-1/2 years at Ft Hood, TX. Rick left active duty as SSG, Promotable [E-6]. While in the service, he married Sharon Henneborn in 1977, and they were divorced in 1981. No children.

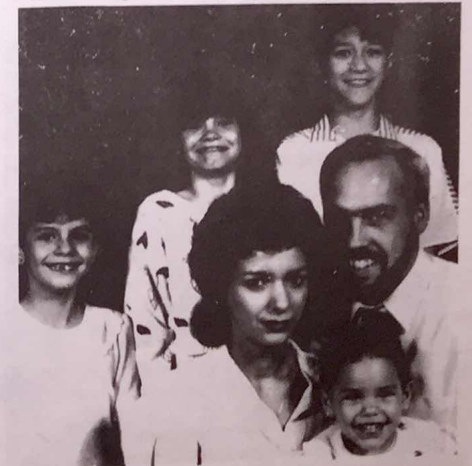
In 1983, Rick went back to Shopwell, working as a mechanic. Worked up to position of maintenance manager. He left the company when it was acquired by A&P in 1986. Rick and Monica Melinda Negrón were married that year, and when Monica's mother became deathly ill, they moved to S Carolina to care for her. They bought a house in Williamston. Rick found a job as a fork-lift technician in 1988. In 1989 he became lead technician — next took over DC Motor Manufacture — and since 1990, has been operations supervisor.

Monica Melinda Negrón Olstein was born Dec 29, 1959, the second oldest of five children born to Rolanda Boeinsch and Adolph Negrón. Monica was first married to Nick Demeo, with whom she had two children; Shannon Marie, born Dec 2, 1976, and Andrea Nichole, born May 5, 1981. Monica retained custody of her children after her divorce.

Monica and Rick have two daughters; Amanda Grace, born June 13, 1986, and Jilene Townsend, born April 10, 1989. In addition, Monica's sister, Lisa Cappararo, born July 6, 1977, moved in with the couple just prior to her mother's death in 1988.

Monica has four children and her sister to care for. Additionally, every week she works three nights and goes to school two nights.

Shannon Marie, age 14, is a Palmetto Jr High honor graduate. Her favorite subject is math. She took third place in jr spelling bee. She's active in



chorus, mustang flag team, track team, plays trombone in the band, and an active member of the boy watcher's club.

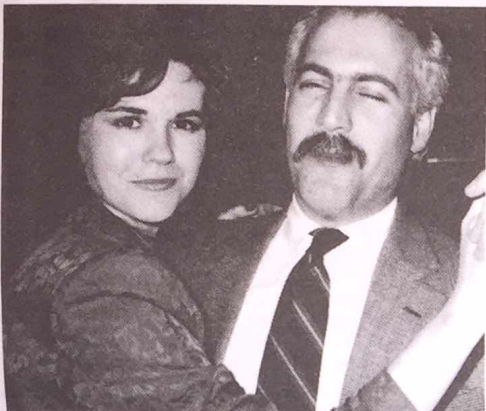
Andrea Nichole, age 9, is an honor student. She loves to play clarinet and piano and to read.

Amanda Grace, age 5, is a graduate of Calvary Baptist Church Pre-school. Her main interests are swimming, collecting rocks, following frogs, and dancing.

Jilene Townsend, age 2, is a little dancer, comedienne, and animal lover. Her nickname is "Sweet Pea."

Lisa Cappararo, age 13, is a Palmetto Jr High School honor graduate. She plays clarinet — second seat first clarinet in the marching band. She loves to play hockey and soccer, and to swim — and is a full time member of the boy watcher's club.

Rick says he enjoys playing with his children, working about the house, and life at face value.



Karen Olstein with Steve

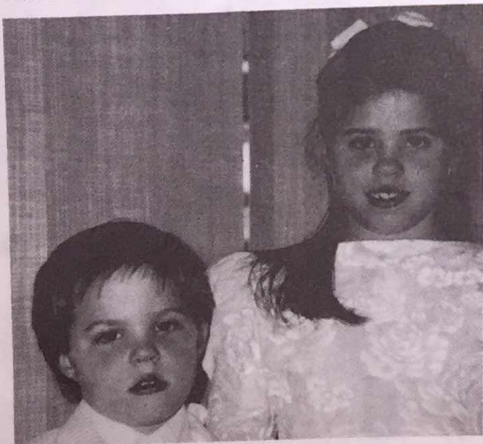
### Harry Townsend and Karen Elaine Condon Olstein

Harry Townsend Olstein was born March 15, 1954 in Huntington, NY. His parents are Eunice Townsend and Alan Herbert Olstein. His first school was the English speaking Commonwealth School in Puerto Rico where his family lived for two years while his father was establishing a supermarket for Grand Union.

In 1961, the family moved to Midland St, Cold Spring Harbor, NY where Harry attended the local public schools. In 1968, his mother and four brothers moved to Huntington Beach, Centerport, where Harry graduated from the Harborfield's school system in 1972. He attended Sullivan County Community College 1972 and 1973. He joined the US Army, June 1975, and was honorably discharged in 1978.

Harry moved to Florida. While there, he married Karen Elaine Condon [born Oct 2, 1956]. Their first child, Lauren Jennifer, was born July 17, 1983 and their son, Christopher Michael, was born Apr 26, 1986. The couple reside in Miami FL where their children attend private schools.

Harry is General Manager of Tropic Ice Inc and Karen is Executive Secretary at Ryder in Miami.



Paul Olstein and Eunice

### Paul Edwin Olstein

Paul Edwin Olstein was born July 18, 1960 in Puerto Rico. His parents are Eunice Townsend and Alan Herbert Olstein. At the time, his family were living in Rio Piedras where his father was establishing a "Grand Union" supermarket.

Paul started classes in the East Side School, Cold Spring Harbor. He next went to Washington Drive School, Centerport, then to Oldfield's Jr High, to Wilson Tech, and he earned his diploma from Harborfield's High in 1979. After graduation, Paul visited his brother, Alan, who was then living in Florida. This left his mother, for the first time, alone. She took the opportunity to go back to work.

Paul is Warehouse Manager at the NE Web in Melville [where they print his Uncle Paul's paper, "The Long Island Business News"]

Paul early attended Udsdan, where he studied pottery making. This led to his hobby of collecting decorative ceramic plates, mainly from the Bradford Exchange. The collection is now huge. Paul remains a bachelor, still looking.



(L-R) Paul, Eunice, Herb, Harry, Alan, Rick, Steve about 1965.

### Linda Townsend & Jeffrey Birnbaum

Linda was born July 6, 1954 in Manhasset, NY. She is the first daughter of Richard and Mary Townsend. Grew up in Lloyd Harbor, LI attending the Cold Spring Harbor schools. She obtained a BA in Sociology at Cortland State University in 1976. Prior to marriage to Jeffrey Birnbaum in 1988,



was Manager-Marketing Field Support for Efcor, and later, Computer Programmer for Ron Parr Enterprises.

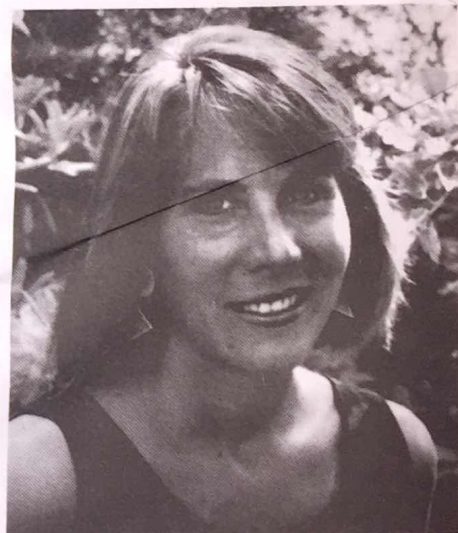
Jeff was born July 5, 1952 in Brooklyn, NY and grew up in Lido Beach, becoming an avid surfer. He earned a BS in Meteorology at University of Miami in 1976. A son, Michael, was born Dec 20, 1982 during a previous marriage.

Linda and Jeff have a son, Brian Richard, born May 18, 1989 in Mineola, NY. Another child is



expected in February 1992. Their home is at a dead-end on a street near the ocean, a good location for raising children. Michael is a frequent playmate of Brian's.

Jeff is First Lieut of the Pt Lookout-Lido Fire Dept. He commutes every day to Manhattan where he is owner/manager of the Broadway Electrical Supply Co.



### Carin Elizabeth Townsend

Carin Elizabeth Townsend was born Sept 30, 1958 in Manhasset, NY, second daughter of Richard and Mary Townsend. Grew up in Lloyd Harbor, LI where she attended the Cold Spring Harbor Schools. Carin graduated with a BS in Economics from SUNY Oneonta in 1980.

Following college, lived in Manhattan, NY, and worked at Paine Webber for seven years, the last three of which were spent as the Assistant VP-Administrative Officer, Investment Banking Division.

Moved to San Francisco, CA in 1988 and joined the Pacific Stock Exchange as the Executive Assistant to the Chairman of the Board. Was promoted to current position of VP-Administrative Officer 1990.

Divorced after a seven year marriage to David Andrew Boss, Carin now lives in Marin County, CA with her two cats and a yellow lab, "Maynard." During her free time she enjoys hiking, gardening, and tennis.





Grace and Malte  
**Grace Brorstrom &  
 John (Jack) Eggers**  
 (deceased)

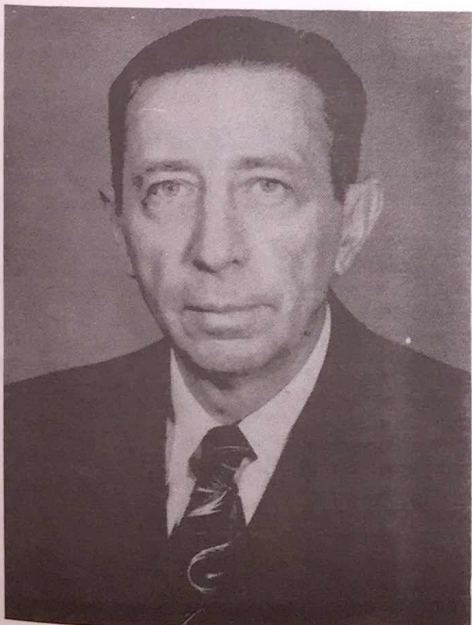
Grace Anna Elizabeth Brorstrom was born on Gracefield Farm, Great Neck, NY, July 31, 1887. On Dec 20, 1920 she married John Henry Eggers in Santiago, Chile. Jack was working there as an accountant for the W R Grace & Co. Steamship Lines. Their first son died, shortly after birth, in Chile. Charles was born in Santiago Feb 3, 1922. Six months later the family moved back to Great Neck.

They first lived with Grace's parents on Memorial Street. Some years later, they moved a short distance up the street. After Paulus Brorstrom's death, the name of the street was changed to Hampshire Road. Grace became famous at All Saints Church for her baking, decoration of cakes, and for making aprons and stuffed toys to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. She was a member of the Dev Guild.

John Henry Eggers was born Feb 3, 1884 in the Bronx. He met Grace through his association with W R Grace. After moving to Great Neck, he established the "Great Neck Hacksaw Co" with Charles Meunier. World War II ended that. After the war, he bought into the "South Shore Machine Tool and Die Co" which specialized in manufacturing toy metal wagons for children. Additionally, for many years, he was the Comptroller of the Roslyn Park Hospital.

Jack Eggers and Ebba Horton were the Executors of Paul Brorstrom's will. They accomplished the final task that had frustrated Paulus, they secured an appropriate permanent home for his Rock Memorial to Teddy Roosevelt.

Jack died in 1967, Grace died in 1969. They are both buried at All Saints Cemetery in the Brorstrom plot.



**Charles (Chuck)(deceased)  
 & Mary Eggers**

Charles Edward Eggers was born Feb 3, 1922 in Santiago, Chile where his father worked for the W R Grace & Co. His mother was Grace Anna Elizabeth Brorstrom his father was John (Jack) Henry Eggers.

Chuck graduated from Great Neck High School in 1940. He worked in Sperry's and as a freelance photographer. He was a Bombardier in the U.S. Air Corps.

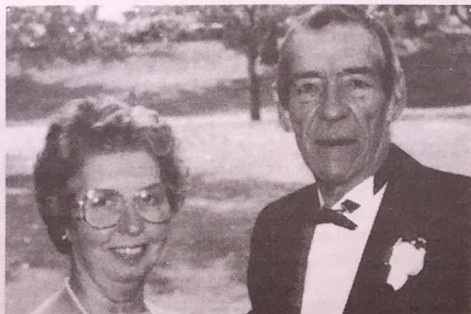
He and Mary Louise Nangle were married June 17, 1944. Chuck was a partner in a Sales Representatives Firm which sold industrial hardware. An active member of All Saints Church, taught Sunday School and a Strawberry Festival worker for many years. He died on Nov 22, 1984 and is interred in the Brorstrom plot at All Saint's Cemetery.

Mary Nangle Eggers was born July 3, 1923. She graduated from Great Neck High School in 1941. Worked 2-1/2 years in NYC before marriage. Three daughters were born; Judy, Nancy, and Patricia. Her hobbies have been sewing and crafts. Ten years ago she went back to work as the Court Clerk for the Village of Great Neck. She has also been a Sunday School teacher and worker for the Strawberry Festival for many years.

Judy Eggers Gran: Born Sept 25, 1945. Graduated from Great Neck High and Berkeley Secretarial School. She worked as secretary to a VP of Pepsi Cola for a number of years and is now a secretary at Grumman Corp. In 1984 she married Richard Gran and has a 21-year old stepdaughter, Kathy. They live in Farmingdale, NY.

Nancy Jean Eggers: Born Jan 29, 1958. Graduated from Great Neck High and attended NY Tech. She worked as a bookkeeper and is now secretary to the Solid Waste Management, Town of North Hempstead. Her hobby is horseback riding. She has won many awards in horse shows on LI. She lives at home.

Patricia Eggers Sisco: Born Jan 31, 1960. Graduated from Great Neck High and Adelphi University. She worked for a law firm as a legal secretary before and since her marriage to Ralph Sisco in 1984. She and Ralph have a baby girl, Andrea Rose, born Oct 21, 1990. They live in Baldwin, NY.



Mary and Charles Eggers at daughter Patricia's wedding.



Nancy Eggers



Patricia Jane Eggers Sisco with daughter Andrea Rose Sisco at four months (Feb 1991).



Judy Eggers Gran



**Burks & Loretta Bowen  
Oakley II**

Burks was born to Grace Brorstrom and Burks Oakley on Nov 4, 1949. He and Loretta Ann Bowen married on Aug 11, 1973, in Aurora, IL.

Loretta was born May 4, 1949 in Aurora, IL. They have two daughters: Christina Anne Oakley, born Feb 14, 1979 in Lafayette, IN; and Amy Elizabeth Oakley, born May 8, 1981 in Urbana, IL.

Burks Oakley II has a BS degree in chemical engineering from Northwestern University (1973), and MS and Ph D degrees in bioengineering from the University of Michigan (1973, 1975). Since 1980, he has worked at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and he presently is an Associate Professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. He is an avid recreational swimmer and he swims over 100 miles each year.

Loretta Bowen Oakley has a BM in organ performance and theory from Alverno College, and a MM degree in musicology from the University of Michigan (1973). She now works as the liturgy coordinator at St. Matthew Church in Champaign; she also is the church organist and director of the children's choir. She has the largest (and most expensive!) flower garden in the neighborhood.

Christina Anne Oakley is now 12 years old. She is just finishing sixth grade. She plays the trumpet and the piano, has braces, and likes to go shopping at the mall.

Amy Elizabeth Oakley just turned ten. She is just finishing fourth grade. She plays the flute and the piano, has the largest collection of stuffed animals in the world, loves nature, and wants to be an archaeologist when she grows up.



**Lilian Brorstrom and Charles  
Meunier  
(deceased)**

Lilian Alma Mathilda Brorstrom was born in Jersey City, NJ on May 1, 1891. Charles Meunier was born in Egry, France on May 13, 1888. Lilian was raised at "Gracefield" in Great Neck. Nearby, on the Eldrige Estate, Charles' half sister, Clementine, was chief housekeeper. She brought Charles to Great Neck at the age of 17.

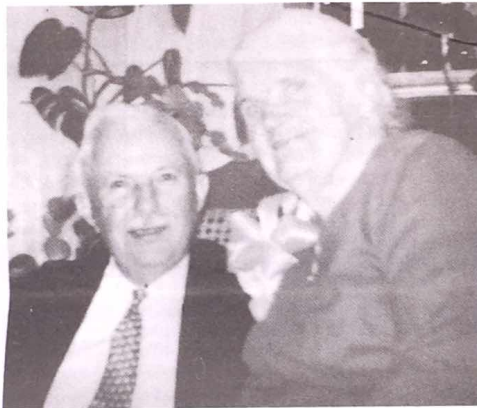
He became a sheetmetal worker in NYC. His lifelong inventive ability soon was apparent. He developed short cuts for building cabinets that so angered his fellow workers he had to invent ways to

keep from showing them. His next job was a roofer in a Great Neck business.

Lilian and Charles met in the bathroom of the Gracefield big house where he was fixing something. They were married on Sept 17, 1914 at All Saints Church. They lived in a house on Hicks Lane [still there] which Charles had built before marriage. During World War I he was stationed at Camp Yaphank.

After inventing a new kind of copper gutter which he patented, he went into business to produce it with his brother-in-law, Charles Eggers. They also manufactured hacksaws. The business was successful, but closed after some years, due to the shortage of metals during World War II.

During the war, Charles worked for Sperry's as a foreman in the maintenance department. The waste and thievery upset him, as did the union rules which prevented him from hand labor. He worried greatly about his son, Bub, who married without having a profession to support his family. After the war Charles committed most of his extra resources to the manufacture of a gadget he had invented at the urging of a Woolworth buyer. The buyer later reneged on the purchase and Charles' struggle to merchandise the unit failed. He saw himself as no longer the provider he had always been and succumbed into a period of serious illness, mental depression, requiring extensive psychiatric care in an institution.



Lilian put up a valiant struggle to maintain herself and Charles, driving daily to visit him in White Plains for a year, selling off all the antiques she had amassed, finally selling their home on Memorial St [now Hampshire Road] and moving from 119 Hampshire Road to 115 Hampshire Road. This new home which they bought was originally the retirement home of Lily's father, located adjacent to where the original Roosevelt Memorial site had been located.

Miraculously, overnight, Charles recovered! So, now what to do? One day, as she told it, Lilian said to Charles, "Well, Charlie, you could always fix anything — why don't we start a fixit shop on the premises of your former businesses?" They did it. They opened the shop on 778 Middle Neck Road which soon became a unique and wonderful success. He fixed and restored all kinds of household articles: parts made of silver, glass, metal, china, wood etc. The antique dealers brought him "whatever." *Readers Digest* published an article about him. Lily worked side-by-side with Charlie every day. Also, the *Christian Science Monitor* wrote an article, including a picture of them at work.

At the shop, Charles met Henry Viscardi, when Hank was a poor and struggling young man. Viscardi needed repairs on his wooden leg. Later, Charles was cutting down two huge maple trees at his home and was astounded when Hank came over on a Sunday morning with a chain saw and cut up the trees to garner wood for his fireplace.

On a visit to New Hampshire one summer with their granddaughter Joanne, they discovered a three-acre farm, bought it, and after 12 years at the fixit shop, retired to Barnstead, NH. Here they lived, surrounded by an apple orchard, planted a large garden, and enjoyed the leisurely life.

They were both active in the Pittsfield Christian

Science Church where they were readers for many years. "Nan" was a member of the Ladies Aid. Her cooking, warmth and hospitality were long remembered. "Pop" "fixed" everything and kept track of his granddaughters who romped and roamed about the nearby hills and lakes. They had six wonderful years there.

Lilian died in Boston, MA Sept 19, 1965. Charles died in Concord, NH in March 1966. They are both buried at the All Saints Church Cemetery.

**Bernhardine Meunier**



Bernhardine Meunier, born Oct 23, 1922 lived in Great Neck from age 2-1/2 (1924) until 1986. She was educated at the Principia College, Elmhurst, IL; Adelphi University, Garden City, NY; and Hofstra University, Garden City, NY. She taught at Island Trees for two years and at Garden City for 27 years and retired in 1986 to a home in New Hampshire which she purchased in 1965.



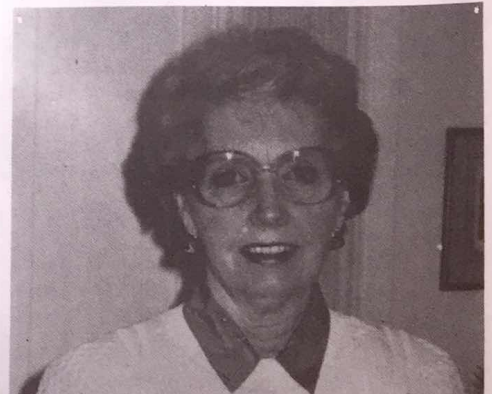
**Charles (Bub) Meunier  
(deceased)**

Charles (Bub) Meunier was born Dec 20, 1925 in Bridgeport, CT. Adopted by Charles and Lillian Meunier in 1927 and died Oct 10, 1990.

He lived most of his early years in Great Neck. Served in World War II and the Korean War. Married Marge in 1946. Bub opened his own printing business in Great Neck. Later he moved his family and business to New Hampshire.

His interests included playing drums, model railroading, and maintaining the best lawn wherever he lived.

He was a kind and gentle husband, father, grandfather, and friend.



**Marge Meunier**

Marge Meunier was born July 3, 1923 in Williamsport, PA. Lived most of early years in Great



Tom and Joanne Meunier Locke

Neck. Was active in sports and figure skating.

Married Bub June 22, 1946. They have two daughters; Joanne and Jane, two grandchildren, Sara and Jeremy. The first great grandchild is expected in Oct 1991.

Marge lives in a retirement community in Rockland, Mass.

**Jane Mary Meunier Smith**

Jane Mary Meunier Smith was born Dec 31, 1950 at Mineola, NY. Raised in Great Neck the early years. Moved with her parents to New Hampshire. Was active in drama and horseback riding. Graduated from college. Married John Smith in 1978—was divorced in 1990. Now lives in Danbury, CT and is Manager of Steinbach's Department Store.



Jane Meunier Smith and her Dad

**Pauline Brorstrom & Charles Beck**  
(deceased)

Pauline Hanna Beata Brorstrom was born July 12, 1897 in Great Neck, NY. While living at Gracefield, she was employed in NYC as an artist.



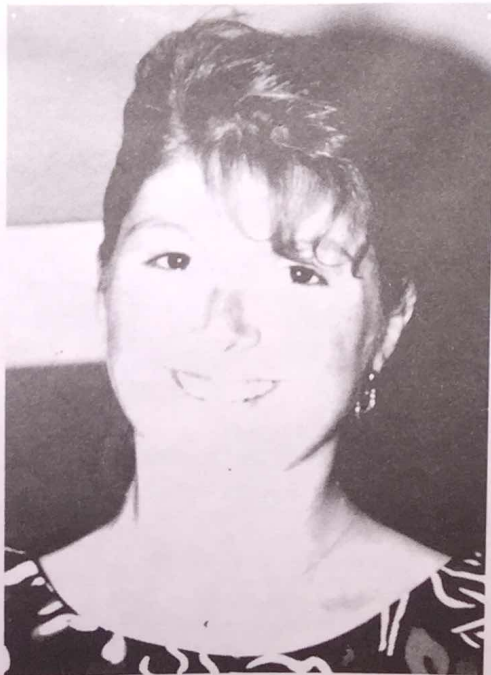
She married Charles Beck in 1921. They immediately moved to live in Valparaiso, Chile where Charles was an accountant for W R Grace. Their only son, Charles Jr was born in Valparaiso in 1923. They returned to the States in 1924, and finally settled in Upper Montclair, NJ in 1928.

When Charles retired from W R Grace in 1955, they moved to Palm Springs, California and lived in Rancho Park until 1981. They moved to Sahara Park where they resided until Charles death in 1985 and Polly's death in 1986.

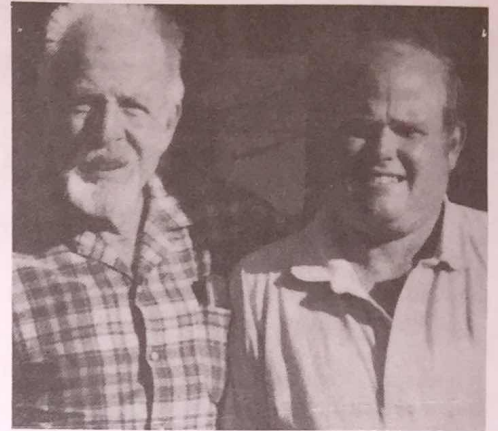
Polly took up desert landscape painting and completed about 20 canvases. A precipitous mountain sloped up from their back door, providing a natural landscape for their rock garden of flowers and cacti, and a haven for the wild animals they fed. They attended the Episcopal church, were socially active locally, and enjoyed their grandchildren. they lived long and productive lives.



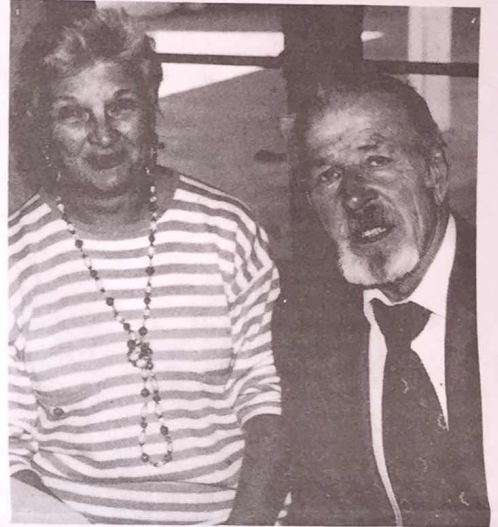
Cameron Beck



Kendall Beck



Charles and Steven Beck



Marilyn and Charles Beck

**GIRLS WON'T  
BE GIRLS**



**DECKED OUT** in a skin-diving outfit, Mrs. Alice Townsend, 69, a grandmother from Port Washington, N. Y., leaves water in Hollywood Beach, Fla. She stayed 80 feet underwater for half hour.

# From The Editors Of "Adopted Citizen PAUL BRORSTROM"

This publication fulfills Paul Brorstrom's stated wish to have his "Book of Rocks" reproduced. It has been a great challenge and is a labor of love by grandchildren Alice Bernice Perks, Ruth Nathan, Richard Townsend, and Paul Brorstrom Townsend.

We thank the other family members for their support, particularly Mary Eggers for locating Paul Brorstrom's writings, of which we were unaware, and Grace Oakley who stimulated the project of replacing vandalized plaques which mushroomed into the production of this publication and the family reunion.

We also express grateful appreciation for the enthusiastic cooperation of the staffs of

All Saints Church, led by Gerry Houck; Oyster Bay Town, led by Jack Gioili; Sagamore Hill led by Amy Virone; Little Jennie led by Dennis Watson; JOLI FOUR led by Joseph Shapiro; and *Long Island Business News* led by Cathy Urell.

Two others, no longer with us, must be singled out. Jack Eggers, son-in-law executor, arranged the move of the Rocks to Oyster Bay, and Edith Kermit Roosevelt arranged for positioning them in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

For inevitable mistakes and omissions in this rushed production, we ask your indulgence. We will publish a supplement in a few weeks reporting on the reunion and rededication and will carry your welcomed

corrections and additions as well as a Family Directory listing all the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth generations. Please provide us with the needed data.

A BRORSTROM MEMORIAL FUND OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH has been established from which advanced contributions are paying for the plaques, brunch, oaks, and printing. Further contributions are needed. Any surplus from this reunion/rededication will be applied to a church project selected by the Third Generation. Future contributions and bequests are encouraged for this Brorstrom Family church. And there is plenty of room in the Brorstrom Family Plot for those who want to permanently repose at All Saints.

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# BRORSTROM FAMILY REUNION *and*

**Rededication of Roosevelt Memorial Rocks, Sunday, June 23, 1991**  
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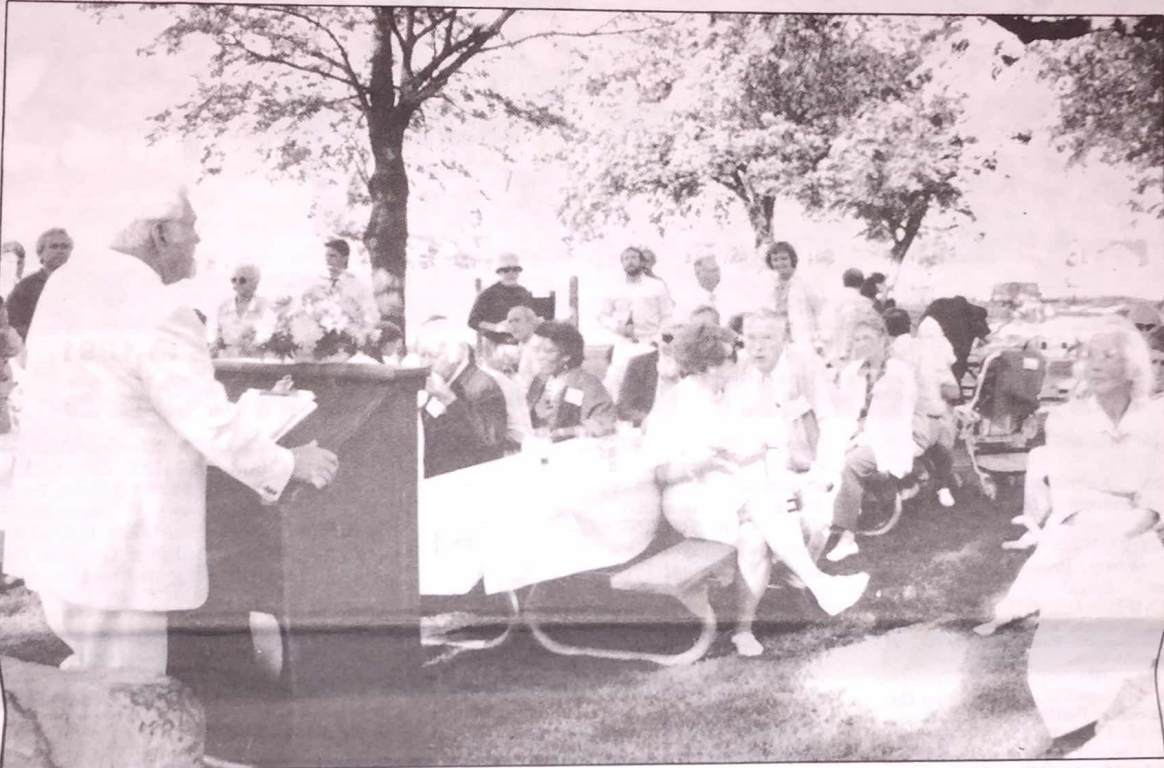


Photo by T. J. Fraegar

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**REDEDICATION OF ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ROCKS:** Addressing 70 descendants of Paul Brorstrom gathered in Roosevelt Memorial Park are P. James Roosevelt (R), former President of the Theodore Roosevelt Association and Paul Brorstrom Townsend, (L) Editor of the Long Island

Business News. In foreground is one of the 24 Roosevelt Memorial Rocks collected by Paul Brorstrom, this one from the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal. Bronze plaques were restored and three Memorial Oaks planted at the family reunion.

## TR Memorial Park Rededicated

### *Family Rededicates Memorial TR Park Rock Collection*

The collection of 24 Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Rocks in Oyster Bay's Roosevelt Memorial Park were rededicated with a new major plaque and three new oak trees last week along with two oaks planted in Great Neck's All Saints Cemetery.

Seventy-three members of the third, fourth and fifth generations of descendants of Paul Brorstrom gathered from as far as Seattle, Texas, Florida and Ohio to honor the memory of this Swedish immigrant who collected rocks from places significant in the history of President Roosevelt. In his memoirs, he refers to them as "Chapters in the Life of this Great American."

The rocks include bricks from Roosevelt's New York City birthplace, the State House in Albany and boulders from San Juan Hill and the Panama Canal Zone.

The rocks, each with an individual bronze plaque, were first dedicated in 1922 in a small park in Great Neck, that included a flagpole

and commemorative oak tree surrounded by an iron fence. Over 100 dignitaries were in attendance. The rocks were moved to Oyster Bay in 1947 where a rededication ceremony was held.

Because 12 of the 24 plaques were destroyed by vandalism over the years, in the latest ceremony one major plaque was attached to a cement pedestal identifying all of them. Participating in the rededication program were Frances Roosevelt, widow of Quentin, who had accepted the collection on behalf of the Roosevelt family in 1947; P. James Roosevelt, past chairman of the Theodore Roosevelt Association and John Gable, its Executive Director; Dorothy Horton McGee, Oyster Bay Town Historian; Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti; singer Ray Heatherton; James Dowsey the Fourth, great grandson of James Dowsey, former Nassau County attorney who had participated in both the 1922 and 1947 ceremonies; and Rev. Gary Maier, Rector of All Saints Church in Great Neck who read the prayer given by his predecessor at the 1922 dedication.

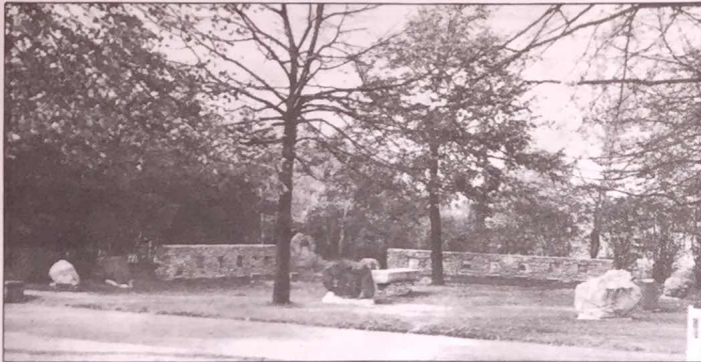
The Brorstrom reunion program includ-

ed special services in the morning at All Saints Episcopal Church in Great Neck, which Brorstroms have attended for 98 years, the dedication of two oaks planted at the family plot there, and brunch at the church. This was followed by a visit to Theodore Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill home, a sail on the historic ketch, "Little Jennie," and the yacht, "Joli Four," rededication of the rocks with the new oak plantings in Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay, and was concluded with a picnic supper.

Paul Brorstrom came to this country from Sweden in 1882 and became superintendent of the W.R. Grace Estate in Great Neck and later a builder. He was a friend and admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and, in a manuscript published last week as part of the Brorstrom reunion, describes how he collected each rock.

The program and publication were produced by the third generation of Brorstroms on Long Island: Richard Townsend of Lloyd Harbor, Paul Brorstrom Townsend of Floral Park, Bernice Perks of Centerport, Mary Eggers of Great Neck, and Eunice Olstein of Huntington Beach.

# THEODORE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL OAKS & ROCKS IN ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK, OYSTER BAY



Rocks in 1947



Rocks in 1991

## ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ROCKS

The book of Theodore Roosevelt's life written in rocks.

(Geological identification in parenthesis by Julian Kane and Brandon Brygider, Professors of Adelphi University, 1991)

**Chapter 1 BORN OCT 27, 1858.** Brick from 28 E 20 NYC where Roosevelt was born. Presented by Women's Roosevelt Memorial Assn. (Brick)

**Chapter 2 REGAINING HIS HEALTH.** Granite step from house at Moosehead Lake, Maine, where young Roosevelt regained his health. Presented by W. W. Sewall. (Xenolithic Syenite Step)

**Chapter 3 FROM CAMBRIDGE, MASS.** Theodore Roosevelt's four years of college life. Presented by Harvard College. (Gneissic Schist Boulder)

**Chapter 4 BAPTISMAL IN POLITICS.** Slate from Morton Hall, NYC. 21st District Republican Assn Hall. Presented by family of Joe Murray. (Slate Slab)

**Chapter 5 ASSEMBLYMAN.** Stone from Albany where Roosevelt entered government. Presented by City of Albany. (Granite Porphyry Cobble)

**Chapter 6 THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN COWBOY LAND.** Boulder from Elkhorn Ranch, North Dakota. Presented February 1924 by Village of Medora. (Red Sandstone Boulder)

**Chapter 7 CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER of NYC.** Stone from Roosevelt House presented by Police Captain Edward J. Bourke. (Biotite Schist Cobble)

**Chapter 8 POLICE COMMISSIONER of NYC.** Brick from Mulberry Street Station where Roosevelt made history. Presented by Mrs. Jacob Riis. (Brick)

**Chapter 9 ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.** Boulder from Rock Creek Park in Washington, D.C. Presented by the City. (Gabbro Porphyry Boulder)

**Chapter 10 ROUGHRIDERS TO VICTORY.** Boulder from San Juan Hill. Presented by J. Louis Schaefer. (Dolomite Limestone Boulder)

**Chapter 11 GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE.** Stone from Camp Black in Montauk Point where he agreed to run for Governor. Presented by Town of North Hempstead. (Granodiorite Cobble)

**CHAPTER 12 RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BARGE CANALS.** Boulder from the Erie Canal in Herkimer. Presented by NY State Engineers Office. (Granite Boulder)

**Chapter 13 HOME OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.** Boulder from Sagamore Hill. Presented by Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt. (Granite Boulder)

**Chapter 14 VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.** Stone from Philadelphia where he was nominated Vice President. Presented by the City. (Mica Quartzite Boulder)

**Chapter 15 FROM THE ADIRONDACKS** where Theodore Roosevelt was when he became President of the United States. Presented August 1921 by P. Thure Brorstrom. (Gabbro Boulder)

**Chapter 16 OATH OF OFFICE 1901.** Stone from Wilcox House, Buffalo, where he took the oath of office. Presented by James W. Dowsey. (Syenite Cobble)

**Chapter 17 FROM ROOSEVELT DAM, ARIZONA.** President Roosevelt preservation of the Natural Resources of the Nation. Presented by City of Roosevelt, Arizona. (Biotite Schist Cobble)

**Chapter 18 THE BIG COAL STRIKE.** Piece of coal from the Pennsylvania anthracite mines where he conquered the strike. Presented by Gov. Gifford Pinchot. (Anthracite Coal Chunk)

**Chapter 19 GREATEST ACQUIREMENT.** Boulder from Culebra Cut, Panama Canal. Presented by Mrs. Lillius Grace. (Diabase Boulder)

**Chapter 20 RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.** Boulder from Portsmouth, N.H., where he settled the war. Presented by City. (Diabase Porphyry Cobble)

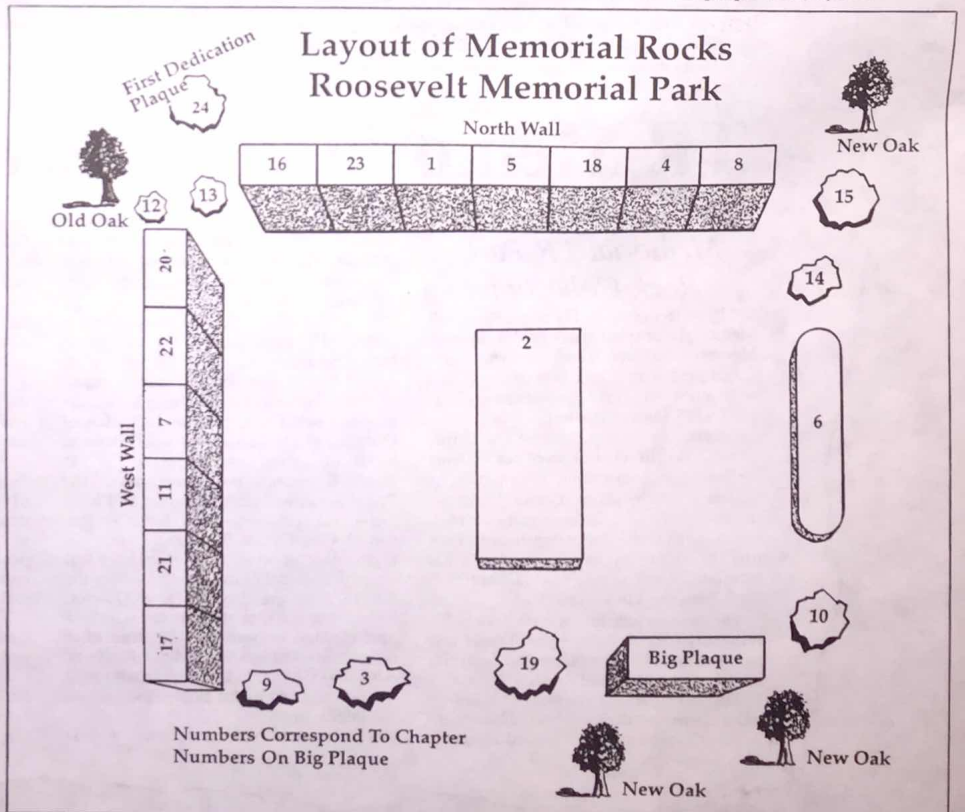
**Chapter 21 A NATIVE ROCK.** Theodore Roosevelt in his Big Stick and Square Deal. Presented August 1923

by City. (Conglomerate Cobble)  
**Chapter 22 BATTLE FLEET ROUND WORLD.** 6-inch shell from US Navy, for his biggest peace move. Presented by M.B. Brorstrom. (Naval Shell)

**Chapter 23 AUTHOR AND MAN.** Bronze book representing the life of Theodore Roosevelt as author of 31 books. Presented by Mrs. Lillian Tatters Bussenius. (Book Cover)

**Chapter 24 DIED JANUARY 6th, 1919.** 60 years, 2 months and 9 days. (Garnet Schist Boulder)  
These are the words and works of **PAUL BRORSTROM**, a patriotic Swedish immigrant who became the friend of a President he cherished.

Dedicated in Great Neck June 10, 1922  
Rededicated when moved to Oyster Bay Oct. 25, 1947  
Rededicated with this plaque June 23, 1991





Angelo Delligatti, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor; Dorothy Horton McGee, Town Historian; and Paul Brorstrom Townsend standing behind the new major plaque placed on a pedestal donated by the Town of Oyster Bay.

**Prayer at dedication in 1922 by Doctor Kirkland Huske, Rector of All Saints Church. Redelivered by Rev. Gary Maier, Huske's successor.**

*"O eternal God, mighty in power and in majesty incomprehensible vouchsafe, we beseech Thee, to be present with us who are gathered together here in readiness of heart, to set apart this ground, this oak, and this rock, to the memory and honor of Thy departed servant, Theodore Roosevelt, separating it henceforth from all ordinary and common uses, and grant that all who draw near to this place may respect and reverence it, may remember his character, his patriotism, his courage and his fearless convictions, and help them O Lord, to emulate his example as a Christian and stalwart law-abiding citizen of this great commonwealth. We bless Thy name O Lord, that it has pleased Thee, by Thy spirit, to put it into the heart of a citizen of this community to give, appropriate, and devote this land, this oak and this rock to the memory of our great departed statesman, historian and explorer, whose sterling qualities shone forth so resplendent in all his relations with his colleagues; whose loyalty to his friends was so conspicuous as to make him loved by them, and whose unselfish interest for his Country and her welfare made him the most widely popular President in our nation's history and so endeared him to the great mass of the people that in precious memory he still remains the idol of a vast multitude. We now in the name of God dedicate this oak, this rock to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, that able, courageous, honest democratic man of the people, who acted himself out to the last just as the spirit led him, without one particle of pretense.*

*We thank Thee, O Lord that he lived up to the high standard he set for himself, and that he was not only a great man but also a good man — a faithful servant of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, and our Lord."*

*Amen.*



Photo by T. J. Fingar

← Ray Heatherton, famed performer, leads the family in "God Bless America."



Photo by T. J. Fingar

Bernice Townsend Perks serves "Alice Brorstrom Townsend's Clam Chowder."



Photo by T. J. Fingar

Grace Oakley and Paul Brorstrom Townsend receive the congratulations of Frances Roosevelt.



Photo by T. J. Ferguson

# BROSTROM FAMILY PICTURE

June 23, 1991

**TOP ROW - Left to Right:** Matthew Nathe, Paul Nathe, Jefferson Nathe, Regina Nathe, Alan Olstein, Harry Olstein, Margie Meunier, Raymond Homer, Mary Townsend, Richard Townsend, Richard Gram, Judy Eggers Gram, Laura Perks, William Townsend Perks with Son Grant on shoulders, Bernice Townsend Perks, Oran Perks, Grace Brostrom Oakley.

Raymond Nathe, Ruth Brostrom Nathe, Peter Larson, Paul Brostrom, Joanne Meunier Locke, Doris (Wenstrom) Walsh, Tom Locke, Paul Olstein, Eunice Townsend Olstein, Mary Eggers, Betty Horton, James Horton, Terry Townsend, Paul Townsend

**MIDDLE ROW - Left to Right:** Jeffrey

Birnbauum, Linda Townsend Birnbauum, Stephen Olstein, Claire Olstein, Bruce Lynes, Beth Brostrom Lynes, Ralph Sisco, Andrea Rose Sisco, Patti Eggers Olstein, Monica Olstein, Carin Townsend, Wendy Townsend Baker, Annmarie Brostrom DeMattia, Janet Leskawa, John DeMattia, Toby

Townsend, Kim Townsend, Michelle Baker  
**BOTTOM ROW - CHILDREN:** Left to Right: Brian Birnbauum, Rebekah Lynes, Rachel Lynes, William Porter Olstein, Jessica Charlton, Elizabeth (Zabby) Porter Olstein, Leslie DeMattia, Shannon Britle Olstein, Annmarie Olstein, Jilene Olstein, John David DeMattia

**MY WAY**  
 Parody of "My Way" sung by Father Gary Mater of All Saints Church as the benediction at the re-dedication.  
 OH LORD WE COME TO YOU WITH HANDS OUTSTRETCHED, WE ASK YOUR BLESSING,  
 DEAR LORD, WE KNOW IT'S TRUE... OUR FAULTS AND SINS COULD STAND CONFESSING,  
 YOU MAKE OUR BURDENS LIGHT, THE YOKER MAY ADJUST LIKE A BEAHEER, WHEN WE'RE TOGETHER.  
 THERE WERE TIMES, I'M SURE YOU KNEW, WHEN TEDDY AND PAUL HIT OFF MORE,

THAN THEY COULD CHEW, BUT THROUGH IT ALL, WHEN THERE WAS DOUBT THEY ATE IT UP, AND SPIT IT OUT, THEY FACED IT ALL, AND THEY STOOD TALL,  
 AND DID IT THEIR WAY,  
 THEY LOVED, THEY LAUGHED AND CRIED, TEDDY AND PAUL HAD THEIR FILL, AND THEN, AS TEARS SOB - ING, THEY SHARE OUR LOS - ING,  
 TO THINK THEY DID SO A "MUS - ING, OH NO, OH NO, NOT IN A SEY WAY," THEY DID IT THEIR WAY,  
 REGRETS THEY HAD A FEW, BUT THEN A -

GAN, TOO FEW TO MENTION, THEY DID WHAT THEY HAD TO DO, AND SAW IT THRU WITHOUT EXCEPTION,  
 THEY PLANNED EACH CHARTERED COURSE, EACH CAREFUL STEP ALONG THE BY - WAY,  
 AND MORE, MUCH MORE THAN THIS, THEY DID IT THEIR WAY,  
 FOR WHAT IS A MAN, WHAT HAS HE GOT, TO NOT HIM - SELF, THEN HE HAS NOT TO NOT THE ACES OF ONE WHO KNEELS, TEDDY AND PAUL TOOK THE BLOWS, AND DID IT THEIR WAY!

**ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK: Remarks by P. JAMES ROOSEVELT, Chairman of the Board, Secretary, Chairman of the Theodore Roosevelt Association.**

"Well, I must say, I've been with you all day and it's been a great honor. I really had a great honor. I don't know how patriotic you know that they are patriotic, but obviously in this case the man who memorializing knew he was and he's generally responsible for all day - you can't escape them. It's unbelievable.  
 I don't know really what was on his mind. We know from Paul's book that his idea was on American memorializing another great American. We started with trees, we're ending with rocks, rocks have always been a good memorial. You remember Joshua led the Israelites into the Promise Land and

put twelve rocks to memorialize it; well, here we have twenty-four - TWICE AS GOOD!  
 Just one other thing: they have on the wall passed names in their years to come, and it's good to remember, I think, what Theodore Roosevelt had to say about the subject of death, because it teaches us something about how we're supposed to live, and that's what we're here to do. He said, "Only those who are ready to die, who have not shrunk from the joys of life and the duties of life, because both the and death are part of the same great adventure!"

and I say to you, Paul, BUILD IT!

**ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PARK: Remarks by FRANCIS ROOSEVELT, widow of Quentin Roosevelt who spoke at the 1947 re-dedication.**

"I would like to say that the wonderful things of this gathering are the people who are here, the people who come to the country do. Now, my ancestors, one of them from Holland, pulled down a statue of King George to make bullets for the Revolution. The Roosevelts, from the beginning, have been very good for America. Two different kinds of Presidents (Mrs. Roosevelt was the best) consider the energy and time they gave. And look, the Brostroms, a fairly new generation from Sweden, did in memory of this country with coming to America and I'd like to have... and look at what the Brostroms did."



# Family Recipes

Provided by Bernice Townsend Perks

## ALICE BRORSTROM TOWNSEND'S CLAM CHOWDER

Recipe makes 8 quarts, so a very large pot is needed.

- 7-8 slices of bacon (1/3 lb) diced
- 6 large onions chopped
- 5 large ribs of celery diced
- 5 large potatoes skinned and diced
- 3 cans Campbell's tomato soup
- 2 large cans (28 oz cans) peeled tomatoes, including the liquid
- 1-1/2 tsps thyme
- 3 tsps salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 3 doz chowder clams, chopped or scissor snipped (DO NOT GRIND THE CLAMS)
- Clam juice that you save in the opening of the clams.

Heat 4 quarts of water in pot. Fry diced

bacon in large frying pan until crisp. Remove the bacon with slotted spoon and add to the boiling water. In the bacon grease reserved in the frying pan, saute the onions, being sure not to burn them.

While onions are cooking, add the chopped celery and diced potatoes to the boiling water. When cooked, add the onions, including all of the bacon grease. Add the tomato soup and the tomatoes, which should be chopped or cut up. Be sure to add all the tomato juice.

Strain clam juice, throwing away the sediment, and add to the pot. Also add the thyme, salt, and pepper.

This next step is very important to prevent the clams from becoming tough. When the chowder is at a rolling boil, throw in chopped clams a handful or so at a time, letting the chowder return to a boil between each addition.

Add enough water to make the 8 quarts. Like stew, the chowder should not be eaten the first day. It should be reheated. The chowder may also be frozen as mine was for the reunion.

## UNCLE CHARLIE MEUNIER'S FRENCH PANCAKES

- 3 eggs beaten
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 cups water
- Sift together:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1 tsp salt
  - 4 tsps sugar
  - 1-1/2 tsps baking powder

To beaten eggs, alternately add liquid and dry ingredients, beating well after each addition.

Heat skillet with butter/oleo. Add a small quantity of batter. Tip the skillet and let the batter spread over the bottom. Cook the pancake over moderate heat. When it is slightly brown underneath, reverse it and brown the other side.

Spread the pancake with your favorite topping (lingonberries, jelly, fruit, butter, etc.). Roll it and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.



Blessing by Rev. Gary Maier and brief program following the brunch in All Saints Hall.

## LILY BRORSTROM MEUNIER'S SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- 1 lb ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine dried bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tbls grated onion
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp ground nutmeg

Mix all together real well with an electric mixer, if possible.

I do not remember how Aunt Lily cooked her meatballs; but, here is how I have developed this wonderful recipe over the years.

To cook the meatballs, I bake the small balls in a moderate oven on a cookie rack. They take about 20 minutes or so, depending on the size.

If you use the meatballs as a main dish, serve with a sauce made of 1 package of Lipton's Onion Soup Mix cooked with only 1 cup of water. This may be thickened. Be sure to simmer the meatballs in this gravy before serving.

### Sauce for Swedish Meatballs used as hors d'oeuvres:

Blend 3 tbls. flour in 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 1-1/2 cups boiling water.

Cook until slightly thickened; then add 3/4 cup sour cream. Be sure meatballs are thoroughly heated in this sauce before serving.



Afternoon tour of Teddy Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill headed by Richard Townsend.

*Biography inadvertently omitted from Reunion Journal:*

## JOANNE MEUNIER and TOM LOCKE

Tom and Joanne Meunier Locke were married in Barnstead, NJ in October 1966, at the church across the road from where Joanne's grandparents, Charles and Lily Brorstrom Meunier, lived. Now Tom and Joanne live in what used to be Joanne's grandparents' retirement home!

Tom was born and raised down the road, about a mile from his present home — in fact, all the Lockes live on that road (mom, dad, aunt, uncle and brother). Tom was a building contractor in the 60's and 70's and became a life insurance agent in the 80's. His interests are sports. He has always enjoyed the Red Sox and the Celtics.

Joanne is the daughter of Charles (Bub) and

Marge Meunier. She was born and raised in Great Neck. Her parents' house was next door to the home of Charles and Lily, her grandparents. Summers were spent at Barnstead at her grandparents' new home, and then at the lake house her parents built nearby. She always loved horses and owned, trained and showed Morgans during the 70's and 80's.

They have two children, Sara Ann (24) and Jeremy Thomas (22). Sara was married to Jonathon Topham on 10/7/89 in the little church across the street. They are expecting their first child in November. Jeremy is single and is a concrete contractor.

### Corrections

These are corrections and additions to the Reunion Journal distributed June 23, 1991.

Page 13: The church is at Hasslov in Sweden, not Borby as originally stated.

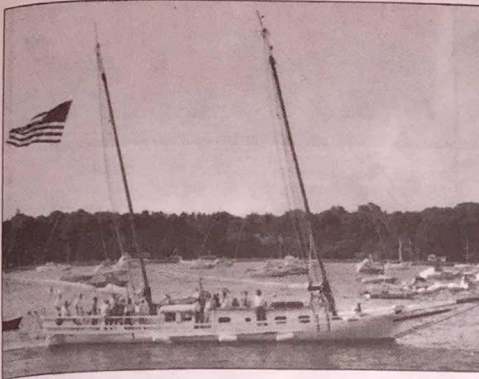
Bernice Townsend and Oran Perks were married on June 8, 1946; not June 9, 1946. Also, Oran Frederick Perks was born on June 7, 1921; not January 8, 1921.

William Townsend Perks was born October 29, 1951; not September 13, 1956. He married Laura DeMousteg. The 104-year-old vessel he restored, "The Little Jennie" is a Chesapeake Bay Bugeye.

Grace Anna Elizabeth Brorstrom was born in 1893, not 1887.

William Paul Horton was born in 1962, not 1952; and his son's name is Garrett.

Nancy Jeanne Horton on June 8, 1991, married Luke Hopkins Borda.



Late afternoon cruises in Oyster Bay Harbor on the historic "Little Jennie" and "The Joli IV."

## OMMISSIONS

This Bror Alfred Brorstrom Family Genealogy was compiled by Connie Caine Reynolds, Daughter of Vivian Brorstrom Caine, who was a daughter of Bror Alfred Brorstrom, who was a brother of Paul (Paulus Bernhard Jacob) Brorstrom.

### BROR ALFRED BRORSTROM FAMILY GENEALOGY

Malte Joachim August Brorstrom (born August 30, 1816; died October 8, 1977), married on May 25, 1855, Mathilda Augusta Billing (born October 21, 1826; died June 25, 1862.)

### CHILDREN

Thure Paulus (born February 21, 1856; died June 24, 1924.)

Paulus Bernhard Jacob (born April 19, 1858; died April 17, 1932.)

Bror Alfred Constantin (born October 25, 1860; died October 18, 1919), married Alma Wennstrom (born November 22, 1860, died April 22, 1894.)

### CHILDREN

Carl Alfred Yngve (went by Alfred) (born November 24, 1883; died April 7, 1963) married Gertrude May Turner (born in 1882; died September 29, 1913) had Ruth Gertrude (born October 17, 1909; died October 6, 1968) married Ronald Dogfin Bonsnas (born October 21, 1906; died April 5, 1984); had Joan Gertrude Bonsnas Frick (born May 31, 1934). Second marriage to Vendela

Swedborn (born 1884, died June 5, 1963), no children.

Bror Malte George (went by George) (born May 4, 1885; died May 17, 1934) married Mary Martha Gareau, had Harold George Brorstrom (born November 2, 1908; died August 20, 1988) married Helen on March 28, 1936; no children. Second marriage on April 8, 1916, to Kathryn Dorothy Rippich (born March 1, 1893; died December 22, 1973), had Charles Alfred Victor (born September 30, 1917; died June 12, 1990) never married, no children; and Dorothy (born August 27, 1921; died 1927).

Alma Christina Maltilda (born January 7, 1887; died 1961) married April 19, 1911, Charles Nesbit Newell; no children.

Thure Viktor Harry (went by Victor) (born November 4, 1888; died 1969) married July 4, 1919, Florence Nixon; no children.

Helene (died in infancy.)

Florence (died in infancy.)

Bror Alfred Constantin Brorstrom (second) marriage, September 21, 1907, to Alma Pettersson (born November 3, 1870; died December 5, 1965.)

### CHILDREN

Vivian Albertina Louise (born August 25, 1908; died June 24, 1986) married November 25, 1936, Wilbur Higgins Caine (born June 25, 1911; died April 28, 1983.) Had Constance Alma Caine Reynolds (born November 15, 1941); Bruce Theodore Cain (born July 16, 1944); and Richard David Caine (born 15, 1948.)

## Important Dates

Chronological list of important dates assembled from the writings of **PAUL BRORSTROM** (collected by Bernice Perks April 30, 1991):

- April 19, 1859** Born in Sweden, Parish of Borrbj, Province of Shane.
- March 6, 1882** Married Bernhardine Wennstrom (b. April 16, 1866; d. March 23, 1932) in Voxtorp, Sweden.
- March 21, 1882** Landed in New York City.
- Winter 1882-83** For a year worked in Hilburn Roosevelt Organ Factory, East 16th St, New York City.
- April 1883** Organ Factory sent him to Poughkeepsie to take care of Rosedale, the old Roosevelt Homestead (John A. Roosevelt).
- October 1, 1891** Left Rosedale to go back to Sweden, which he did not do. Went to live with brother Alfred on Whitson St, Jersey City, New Jersey.
- Soon After** Opened grocery store in Jersey City which he kept for a year and then sold.
- THEN** Worked with brother Alfred at C A Woolsey Paint & Color Company.
- Spring of 1893** In one of the typewritten papers, it states, "In the spring of 1893, I secured charge of Gracefield, Great Neck, Long Island, the home of ex-Mayor Grace of New York City, which position, after the death of Mr. Grace, I carried on for the widow, Mrs. Lillius Grace and I am still there in the same occupation in 1921."
- July 31, 1893** In his handwriting, one of his papers says regarding his moving to Gracefield, "When moving in had 5 children, the 6th born day of moving in." (Aunt Grace was born at Gracefield on this date.)
- October 26, 1894** Became citizen of the United States in City Court of Brooklyn.
- 1903** Attended the 3rd Degree of F. & A. M. of Theodore Roosevelt in Matinecock Lodge, Oyster Bay.
- November 11, 1918** Armistice Day. Planted 2 Liberty Oaks to celebrate World War history — one on Gracefield for Mrs. Lillius Grace, the second on land owned by him.
- Palm Sunday 1919** Planted Oak at Memorial Park in memory of Theodore Roosevelt who died on January 6, 1919.
- 1921** He writes that he is still in the employ at Gracefield.
- June 22, 1922** Dedicated Memorial Park.
- April 17, 1932** Died.

### REUNION EXPENDITURES

Bronze Plaques (2)	\$2900.00
Swedish Brunchon (78 adults @ \$40/person) (includes \$1396.00 contribution to All Saints)	3120.00
Reunion Book (printing costs)	487.24
Oak Trees (2) at Church	697.00
Rental of Rain Tent for Ceremony	263.84
Clam Chowder & paper goods for Picnic	147.80
Printing of Supplement to Journal	300.00
Grinding/Cutting of Rock Numbers	700.00
Film & Developing	66.87
<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8682.75</b>

Oak Trees (3) in Oyster Bay	Contrib by Town of O B
Pedestal for Big Plaque	
The Little Jennie Cruise	Contrib by William Perks
The Joli Four Cruise	Contrib by Joseph Shapiro
Beer & Soft Drinks	Contrib by Richard
Mallings	Contrib by Richard, Bernice & Paul
Name Plates	Contrib by Eunice
Production of Supplement to Reunion Journal	Contrib by Paul
Family Tree	Contrib by Ruth
Video	Contrib by Oran
Photos	Contrib by Tobin

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BRORSTROM MEMORIAL FUND

NAME	AMOUNT
Grace Oakley	\$2000
Paul B Townsend	2000
Ruth Nathe	700
Richard Townsend	500
Eunice (Townsend) Olstein	500
Bernice (Townsend) Perks	500
James Horton	500
Charles Beck	500
Paul Brorstrom	500
Mary Eggers	300
Stephen Olstein	300
Margaret Meunier	200
Alan Olstein	200
William Perks	200
Bernhardine Meunier	150
Linda (Townsend) Birnbaum	100
Alice (Perks) Charlton	100
Carin Townsend	100
Judy (Eggers) Gran	100
Tobin Townsend	100
Wendy Townsend	100
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