

THE FUGLIE (EI) FAMILY HISTORY

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Cover:

This photo of Ambjor Monsdatter Fuglie, the matriarch of the Minnesota Fuglies, once was displayed in a beautiful curved glass frame at the home of her grandson, Clarence Fuglie, of Mazeppa, MN. It is believed to have been lost at his death.

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Introduction

In 1790 a peasant couple by the name of Ole Mognesson (Monson) and Barbara Knudsdaughter became tenants with life tenure on the "Bird Farm" near Røn, Norway. As such, Ole became a "Fugleie", from which our surname is derived.

The above couple had a son, Mons Olson, who as the oldest son, took over the Bird farm from his parents. Mons and his wife, Ragnild, had five children - three of whom went to America and two stayed in Norway. This publication concentrates on tracing these children and their descendants.

This report is divided into three main parts as follows:

Section I - This includes background information such as: (1) map of the area where the five children lived in Norway; (2) the origin of our family name (3) the socio/economic status of our Norwegian ancestors; and (3) a chronology of events in Norwegian and American history (of which some had a profound effect on the lives of our immigrant ancestors).

Section II - Mons' wife, Ragnild, was a descendant of the Royal Yngling dynasty, and if we trace back on her side we can say we are descended from Halvdan Olavson, the King of Toten, Romerike, Hadaland, Vestfold and Solør, who died in A.D. 740. This dynasty and their descendants through Generation # 37 to Knut and Ragnild, is shown in this Section.¹

Section III - We now take each of the five children of Mons and Ragnild and trace their history and descendants. There were 22 grandchildren of which six stayed in Norway, 13 emigrated to or were born in Minnesota, and three emigrated to Nebraska. Nebraska. Some we know a lot about - others hardly any.

Appendices: Includes a history of the Fossheim/Fuglei farm, an actual contract on this farm for a *husmann* or cotter, an explanation of the patronymic naming system, and other topics of interest.

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Relatives wanting to find their immediate family in this document might look first in the Table of Contents for Generation #40 of Section III to find their ancestor - then go to the page indicated and read onward from there.

I take responsibility for any errors or omissions.

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¹ The "Gunderson Ringen" Manuscript # 320" shown as Appendix B is the basis for the first 36 generations. No claim is made by the author for its authenticity, or by the author of the narrative in Section II which is taken largely from Gesme, Ann Urness, Look to the Rock, 1990.

Dedication

This publication is dedicated to the memory of Margaret Fuglie Lewis, the first to write a genealogy history of the Fuglie's. Margaret encouraged a sequel to her book, "Our Norwegian Grandparents", which she and her brother, Harold, authored in 1976. One of the four grandparents she studied was Knut Fuglie.

Margaret often stated, "We went to press with what we had, and we maybe should have waited until we had more information about our Fuglie relations!" However, what they found at the time was very important, namely the discovery of present day Fuglie relatives in Valdres, Norway. It was through the efforts of Margaret and Harold that there was the first contact between the descendants of those who had immigrated to the New World in 1870, and the descendants of the siblings who stayed to care for the old folks and to make their livelihood in the old country.



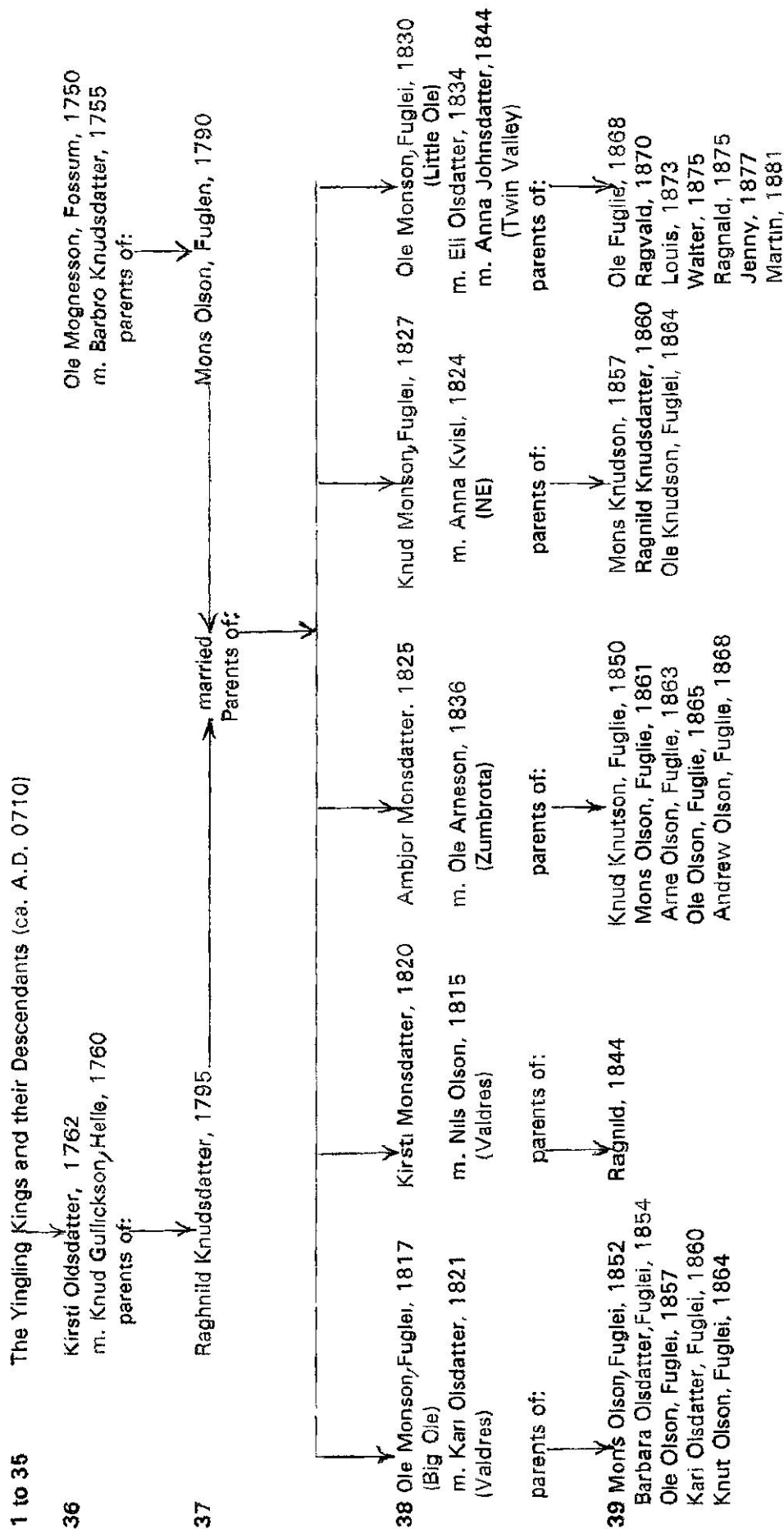
1 Margaret Fuglie Lewis is shown with a wooden milkbucket made by her Great-Great-Grandfather Mons Olson Fuglei in about 1816 at Røn, Norway.

Margaret died in 1993 at her home in Seattle . One of our regrets is that she did not live to see this sequel to her book. While she lived, she continued to share more information about the Fuglie history as it became available. She took a keen interest in discoveries made since her book was published, such as the compiling of history of the Fuglie(ei) line that immigrated to Nebraska and Washington, the finding of more Fuglei "tracks" in Valdres, and the successful linking of Fuglie ancestors to the Yngling Kings of ancient Norway and Sweden.

She was an outstanding person!

AN OVERALL VIEW OF FUGLIE ANCESTORS

Generation



Geographic Information^①Fuglie Beginnings:

We trace the Fuglie(ei) ancestors to Western Slidre and North Aurdal Parishes of Valdres District in Oppland Province located about 120 miles northwest of Oslo, Norway. The farm called Fuglei is located five to six miles west of Fagernes and near the village of Røn. For those who are familiar with the venue for the 1994 Winter Olympics, Fagernes is about 60 miles or so west of Lillehammer, the provincial capital..

Valdres District

Valdres District contains six Parishes or Herreder, namely, Western Slidre, Vang, Eastern Slidre, North Aurdal, Etnedal, and South Aurdal. Its not a big place - land area is about 2100 square miles, smaller than most counties in Minnesota. In the old records one finds Valdres spelled many ways, such as Vallers, Valdris, and Valders. Most often now, its spelled as Valdres.

The Valdres District is situated on the drainage basin of the Begna River. The District begins on the south side of the Jotunheim mountains and slopes southeastward for some 80 miles. Its width is about 30 miles. The Begna rises at about 3,280 feet and empties into Spirilen Lake which lies 535 feet above sea level, a fall of 2745 feet in about 100 miles. In portions of its course it expands into long and narrow lakes, the largest of which are Vangsmjosen 13 miles long, Slidre Fjord 10 miles long (which ends at the Fuglei farm), and Strand Fjord (which passes by Granum, Belgum, and Lo Farms). The Begna River drains over 80 percent of Valdres. Begna's many tributaries are fed by the plentiful rains and by masses of snow and ice.

Fuglie(ei) Vital Records

Because the Fuglei farm is located on the border between Western Slidre and North Aurdal Parishes, most of the vital records for the Fuglei's come from the Ulnes and Strand Churches in North Aurdal Parish. Also, many of our ancestors were cotters on the Granum, Belgum and Lo farms before they emigrated to America. All three of these farms are in North Aurdal Parish.

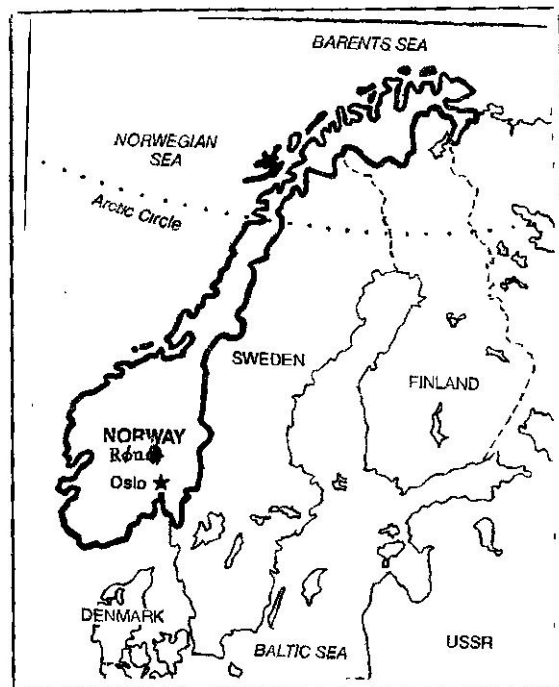
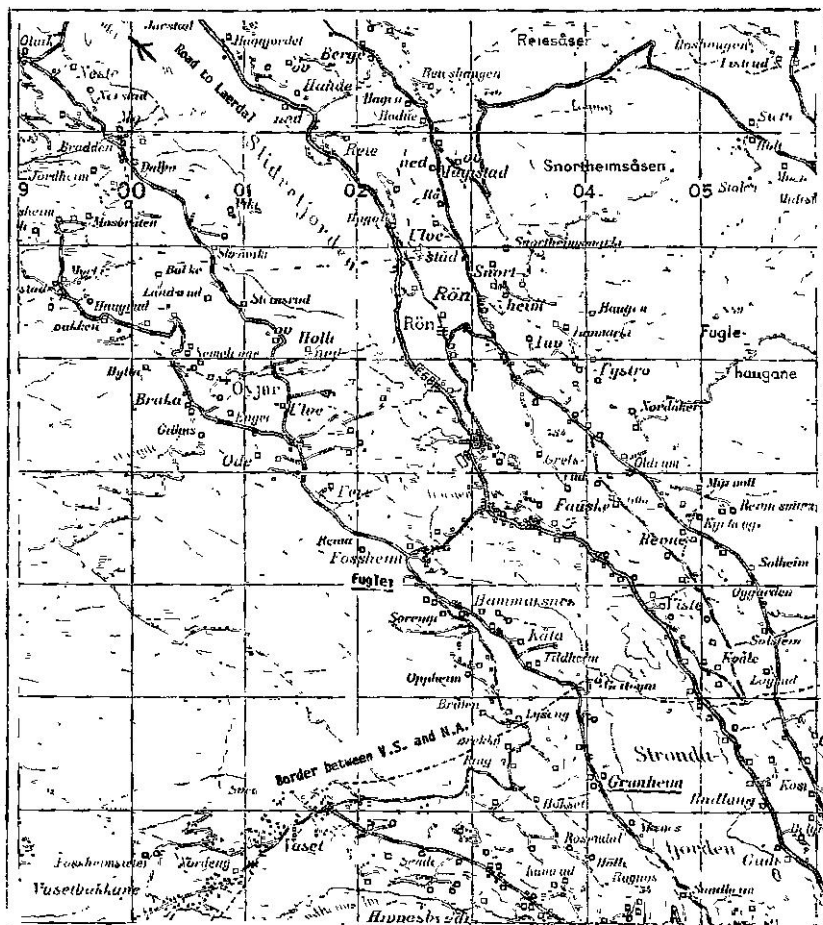
Oppland Province:

As was stated previously the Valdres District is a part of Oppland Province. Oppland covers an area of 9,773 square miles (about 12 percent of the size of Minnesota). The central and northern parts of the province are alpine in character and include major portions of the Jotunheim, Dovrefjell, and Rondane mountains. To the north of Oppland is Møre og Romsdal and Sør-Troønelag Provinces; to the west is Sogn og Fjordan Province; on the southwest is Buskerud Province; and on the southeast is Akershus Province.

¹Norwegian spelling forms are used elsewhere in this document. For example: South = Sør; Western Vestre; Province = Fylke; North = Nord; Eastern = Østre; Commune = Parish

The Fuglei Neighborhood in Norway
(Vestre Slidre & North Aurdal)

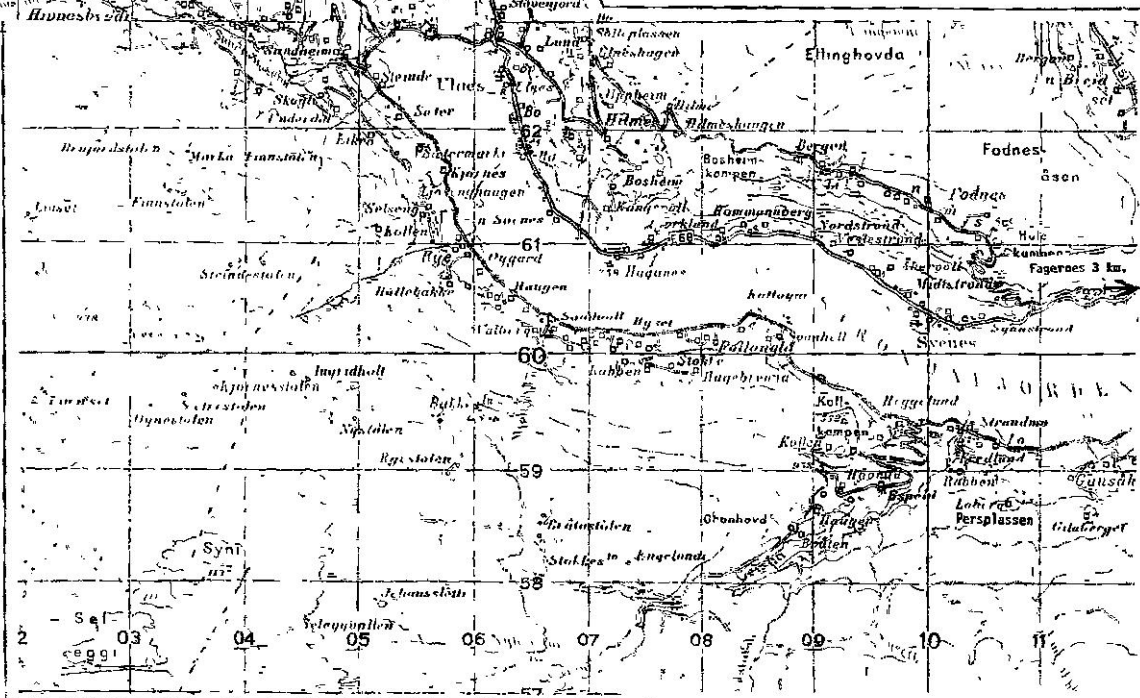
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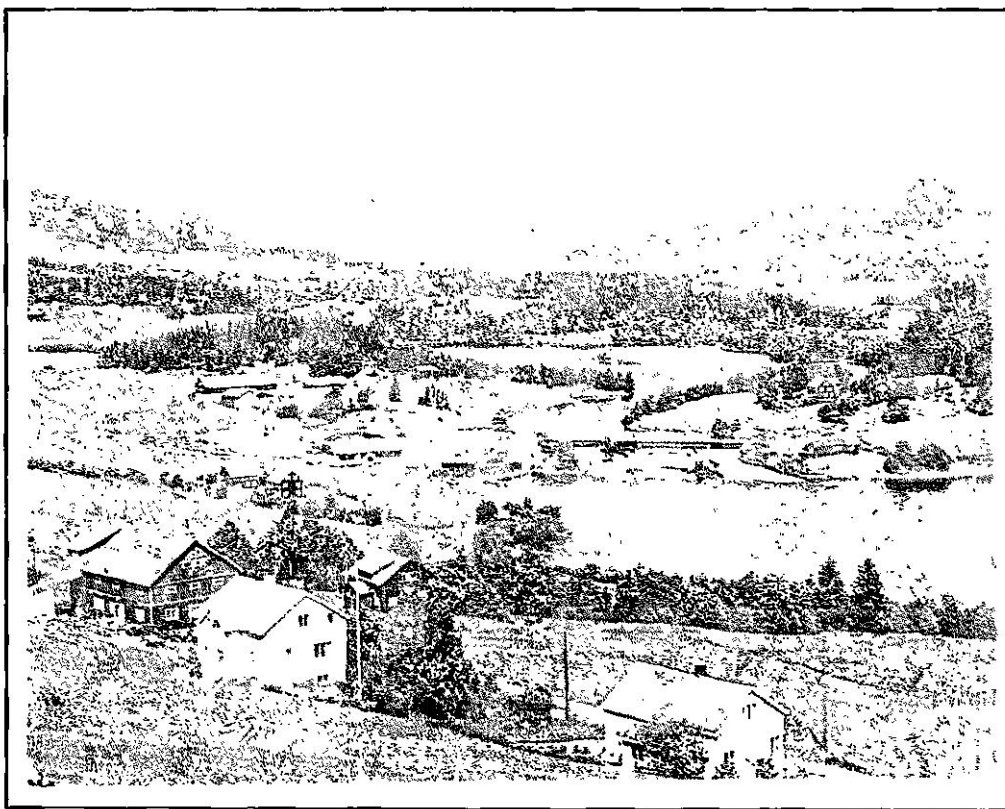
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Notes: Map Scale: 1/50,000
Each square: 1 sq. km.



THE MEANING OF THE NAME: FUGLIE (EI)

In the book, Norske Gardnavne (History of Norwegian Farm Names), Fuglei is a farm name under the main farm Fosseim. This farm is located between Slidre and Graneim fjords, and only a few miles west of Fagernes along the road to Laerdal. Its designation is: "Farm No. 70. Fosseim with Fugleim". The correct pronunciation in Norwegian is: "Fø'ssei med Fu'gglei".



3 The Fuglei farm in Røn.

Earliest farm records date to 1592 when Fugleim was spelled "Føglenn". In 1595 two different spellings were shown, namely "Føglen" and "Fuglem". In 1667 and again in 1723, the spelling was "Fuglem".

Norske Gardnavne also states that Fosseim consists of two words, "Fos", meaning a waterfall, and "eim" meaning home or settlement. Likewise, "Fugl" means a bird, and "eim" means home. Using these definitions one can then assume that the name Fuglie means "bird home". The farm lies on the west bank of Slidrefjord and just downstream from the parent farm called Fossheim. Because the waterfall doesn't freeze up in winter, it has historically been an all-season sanctuary for birds. However, there are differences of opinion on this definition because as early as 1592 the farm name was spelled "Føglenn" and the "enn" suffix does not mean "home".

If one takes the word "Fugl" as a common gender with both a definite and indefinite plural the complete paradigm would be: fugl=bird; fuglen=the bird; fugler=birds; and fuglen=the birds.

"Fuglen" was used as an address name by some Fuglie ancestors. Mons Olsen, (born 1790), a professional carpenter and cabinet maker, carved his name as "Mons Olsen Fuglen" on the surface of much of his handiwork. Likewise, his son, Ola Monsen (Little Ole), had his name spelled that same way when he was a sponsor at the baptism of Knut Knutson, the first of Ambjor's children, on March 26, 1850.

Early census takers and church priests used the suffix "eie" (pronounced eye yeh) to indicate that one was tied to the farm as a *bruker* (cottager with the use of some land) or *huseman* (cottager). In other words "Eie" can mean a possessor, owner, or a tenant, and having the farm as his address. Great grandfather Ole Arneson was a "Lo-eie" on the 1865 Census when he was a *bruker* on *Persplassen*, (name of a cottager unit) on the Lo farm in North Aurdal. Likewise, Ole Monsen, the father of Mons Olsen was a *Fossheimier* at one time on the main farm - Fosseim.

The passenger manifest of the S. S. Argonaut in April 1870 lists as a family unit, Ole Arneson, Loeie, his wife Ambjor Monsdatter and their children. But, Ambjor's first born, Knut, is entered as another unit elsewhere in the manifest, as "Knut Knutson Fuglei". This has to mean that Knut had been tied in some way to the Fuglei *husmennsplass* after his mother and stepfather had moved to the Lo farm after their marriage in 1857.

After great grandfather Ole Arneson died in Wisconsin during the immigration in 1870, Ambjor began using "Fugli" as her family name. At least, this is the spelling that the pastor used at Lands Lutheran Church in Zumbrota when two of her sons, Ole and Andrew, were confirmed there. At about the same time, Ambjor's brother, Ole Monsen was having his name spelled as "Foogli" in the Goodhue County records. Evidently, those writing the name were spelling what they heard from a phonetic standpoint - a guttural sounding "Fug'l eye'eh".

Our present-day relatives in Norway, who are the direct descendants of Ambjor's elder brother (Big Ole) spell the family name as "Fuglei". They pronounce it "Füg'l'eye" using a guttural "lr" sound for the "l" syllable (such as in the Norwegian pronunciation of the name, "Ola").

The descendants of another of Ambjor's brothers, Knut, who immigrated to Northeastern Nebraska in 1876 had had more schooling in Norway and therefore, were more aware of the correct Norwegian spelling. The name "Fuglei" was thus kept intact, but the pronunciation changed after they had settled in Nebraska. Instead of a guttural sounding "gl" they pronounce it simply - "Füg'l'eye". Early Minnesota Fuglies pronounced Fuglie as "Füg'leh" with an emphasis on the prefix. Present day Fuglies pronounce it either "Few'glee" or "Füg'glee".

A couple of parting thoughts: (1) If Great Grandfather Ole Arneson had not died during the immigration their descendants would probably have had a straightforward and easy to spell family name such as "Arneson", "Loe", or possibly "Granum" (Ole's birthplace). (2) On the other hand, If sometimes you tire of correcting the spelling or pronunciation of your name, think of how fast you can identify and hang up on a telemarketer who pronounces it with either a "u" such as in "lug" or "luck" !

A Chronology of Key Events in Norway and Valdres

Prehistoric Settlement of Norway

When people first settled in Norway is not known precisely. There were at least three glacial periods when the area was covered by ice. It was thought originally that the ice had not melted between the periods, hence, there had been no Stone Age, however recent discoveries show flint spear points and arrows as far as 65 degrees north latitude. Some human activity has been shown between 9000-11000 years ago.

But, permanent settlement came after the last glacial period when small groups of Germanic nomads¹ were attracted north and westward by virgin hunting and fishing grounds. Or, they may have been driven there by stronger family groups who had usurped their previous hunting areas. Evidences of burials, rock carvings, ship motifs, the wheel, and domesticated animals are found dating back to the Bronze Age (between 1500-500 B.C.), and Roman coins from 63 A.D. have been found. There is evidence that the north was engaged in trading with mainland Europe and Asia long before the 5th Century. Export commodities were chiefly amber, walrus tusks, and skins of martin, squirrel, and beaver.

Early permanent settlement was along the sea and fjords. Principal transportation was by small boats made of animal skins over a wooden frame, or of the pirogue type, as well as log rafts. After a series of improvements to the open boats, and the combination of oars and sail, the boats evolved into the Anglo Saxon galleys of the A.D. 600's, and later the Viking ships. The latter were fast, very maneuverable and seaworthy, and because of their shallow draft, could go up the rivers and dock most anywhere.

The buildings of the early settlers were low peaked, long, rectangular shaped, and divided into sections, with each section given over to a family group, and having sections reserved for livestock, food storage, and storage of farm and fishing equipment. Some sections had a floor hearth. Door openings were small and one had to stoop to enter.

Inland migration was precipitated by the need for bog iron found in the soils of upland swamps and shallow lakes. Simple blast furnaces using charcoal as a fuel source extracted iron from dried sod. The liquid iron was poured into ingots, then hauled down to the shoreline to be marketed.²

¹Two general groups of people entered Norway. Dominant group is tall and fair and of the dolichacephalic type; with the stockier, shorter brachycephalic type found on the western coast. Earliest human history is to be found east of Oslo fjord.

²The economy of early Valdres was based on the seasonal smelting of bog iron. Caches of ingot have been found even up to recent times. Knut Fuglei from Vestre Slidre maintained that that Parish was originally settled from the west by farmer/miners who trekked over the Fille Fjell, the mountain range which separates Sogn from Valdres.

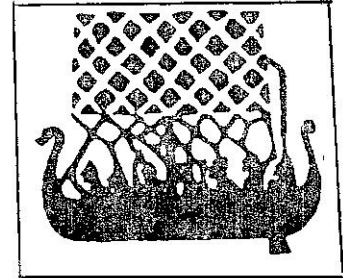
Section I

The Fuglie Family History

The smelting technique gave our ancestors the ability to fashion iron tools such as knives, scythes, nails, angle and strap iron, farm machinery, wagons, rivets, bolts, etc. Early Norwegian blacksmiths were the first to design and make an axe. It was first a Viking hand weapon, but evolved later into many forms for use in agriculture and other industries.

0700-1000: Viking Period

Norway was composed of numerous small fiefdoms, each of which was ruled by a clan chieftain. The Nordic tribes were still considered pagan and primitive. Human sacrifices were still practiced. The Vikings began their marauding and conquests. Norwegians were to settle in the Shetland, Orkney, and Hebrides Islands, in what is now Scotland; and the Faroe Islands, Ireland, Isle of Man, Northumbria, Iceland, Greenland, and 'Vinland'.



4 A furore Normannorum
libera nos, Domine.

0874: Viking settlement of Iceland begins.

0892: Harald I (The "Fairhaired") unites Norway under his rule.

0930: The first meeting was held of the Icelandic "Alting" or Assembly of freemen. The Ting is a Scandinavian democratic tradition practiced before the establishment of feudal monarchies, where disputes were settled according to agreed laws. Far from the power of European monarchs, Iceland's Althing continues to meet yearly up to the present, making it the oldest continuous parliament in the world.

0980-1000:

Eric the Red establishes a settlement in Greenland. 300 immigrants and 25 ships left Iceland but only 14 ships arrived. His son, Lief Erickson reaches "Vinland", but exact location still undetermined. The first European, "Snorrie" was born in America.

Greenland Norse go to Newfoundland; evidence found in the 1960's of a short-term settlement at Lanse Aux Meadows (L'Anse au Meduse means Jellyfish Creek in French). Excavations in 1960's found remains of Norse longhouses, boatsheds, but few artifacts. Indians drove them out.

1030: Olaf II (patron saint of Norway), descendant of Harald I, stamps out paganism and completes the conversion of Norwegians to Christianity; he builds the Stave churches.

1200-1300's:

"Golden Age" of Norway. Norwegian kings rule Norway, Iceland, Greenland, Faroe, Orkneys, Shetland and Hebrides Islands, and Isle of Man; Norwegian knights participate in the Crusades.

Section I

The Fuglie Family History

- 1347: There were an estimated 400,000 people living in Norway. The Lutheran Church owned 40 percent of the land, the Crown had 7 percent, land-owning aristocracy had 15 percent, and the free farmers owned only 38 percent.
- 1348: The "Black Death", brought back from the Crusades first appeared on a ship in Bergen Harbour. It ravages Norway killing over half the population. It hits hardest amongst the nobility, clergy, and merchant class. Norway is considerably weakened with many farms and farmland going idle.
- 1397: Union of Kalmar unites Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The union is an attempt by the nobility to counter efforts of German merchants of the Hanseatic League to monopolize trade in Northern Europe. Queen Margaret (daughter of Danish King Waldemar III and wife of Norwegian King Haakon VI) persuades nobles of the three kingdoms to accept her nephew Erik as their common king. Margaret rules as Regent. Sweden leaves Union in 1523. Norway and Denmark stay united until 1814, but Union is dominated by Denmark; Norway loses foreign possessions to Danes.
- 1492: Christopher Columbus rediscovers America for the Europeans.
- 1517: Martin Luther posts his 95 theses on door of Wittenberg Cathedral, beginning the Reformation.
- 1539: The Reformation brings Lutheranism to Norway.
- 1620-1660:
Denmark, Norway, and Sweden are allies in 30 years War between Protestants and Catholics. Kings Christian IV of Denmark/Norway and Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden lead Lutheran armies against Catholic Hapsburg Kings.
- 1660-1720:
Danish King orders the sale of Crown and Church land to peasant farmers in Norway. Proportion of Norwegian farmers owning their land increases from 25 percent to 75 percent.
- 1750-1850:
Population of Norway doubles from 700,000 to 1,400,000. Agricultural improvements are introduced to increase food production. The enclosure movement reduces extent of communal land, which increases productivity but makes position of landless peasant more precarious. Many farmers begin growing potatoes instead of grain because they yield more food per acre. Population grows of the rural landless and cottar class.
- 1776 -1789:
American and French Revolution kindle ideals of democracy. The desire for liberty and equality spreads throughout America and Europe.
- 1800-1814:

1800-1814:

Napoleon rules France and dominates Europe. Denmark supports Napoleon in struggle against other European powers. Norway suffers from disruption of trade and poor harvests. Many people are forced to subsist on 'bark bread' (meal made from birchbark).

1803: Napoleon sells the Louisiana Territory to the United States, paving the way for the eventual settlement of the prairies.

1803-1804:

Lewis and Clark are sent by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Territory.

1814: Following the defeat of Napoleon, Denmark loses Norway to Sweden in the Treaty of Kiel. But, Norwegians aspire for independence. A compromise is reached whereby Norway and Sweden agree to form new union with each country controlling its own internal affairs. The Swedish king is recognized as constitutional monarch of both countries. Sweden holds the responsibility for foreign affairs.

May 17, 1814:

Independence Day for Norway. The new constitution establishes parliamentary democracy to govern Norway's internal affairs. Norway's new parliament, the Storting meets, however voting rights are reserved for propertied land owners and the professional classes.

1825: Norwegian emigration to the U.S. begins when 52 Norwegian Quakers set sail in a 16 x 54 foot sloop called the *Restauration* from Bergen for New York. After 98 days and 5,000 miles of travel, including the South Atlantic, they arrive safely.

FEDRELANDSSANG
(Norway's National Anthem)

Ja, vi elsker dette landet,
som det stiger frem
furet, vaerbitt over vannet
med de tusen hjem,
elsker, elsker det og
tenker
på vår far og mor
||: og den saganatt som senker
dromme på vår jord; ||

1817-1834:

The following children are born to Ole Monsson Fuglen (1790-1848), teacher and carpenter, and Ragnhild Knudsdatter (1793-1884) near Røn, West Slidre, Valdres, Norway: Ola (Big Ole), 1817; Kirsti, 1820; Ambjor, 1825; Knut, 1877; and Ole (Little Ole), 1834. The families of those underlined will eventually emigrate to America.

1862: President Lincoln signs the Homestead Act into law, offering 160 acres of free land to settlers of the prairies. Little Ole, 28 years old and single, is the first to emigrate. He treks west over the mountains to Laerdal, there to catch a boat to Bergen, and a ship to America.

1865-1900:

The peak of Norwegian emigration to America. The emigration is especially heavy amongst the cotter class.

1870: Ambjor Monsdatter, five sons and their descendants help settle America:

Knut (1850-1912): homesteads at Ashby, MN; in 1877 is a successful farmer; elected to Grant Co Board of Supervisors; helps found Park Region Lutheran College in Fergus Falls.

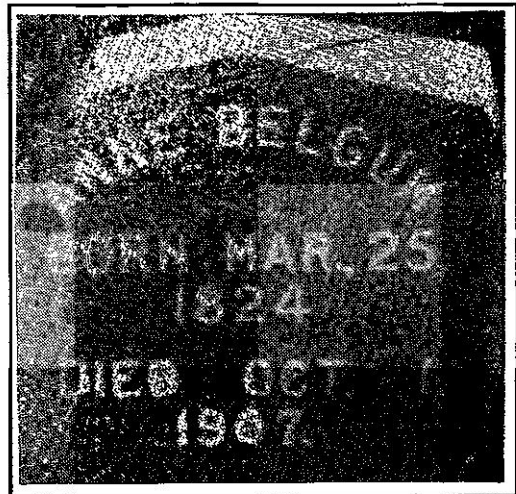
Mons (1861-1925): helps Knut start homestead; farmed at Hoffman and Lakeville MN; died at age 64 from being kicked by horse.

Arnie (1863-1936): a successful ginsing raiser at Mazeppa, MN.

Ole (1865-1950): homesteads at Ulen, MN 1891; farms till 1904, owns and manages a hardware store, serves as Ulen Postmaster, was a potato wholesaler, successful hobby gardener.

Andrew (1868-1939): He becomes a flour miller at Cannon Falls, Fergus Falls, and New York Mills, Minnesota.

1877: Knut Monsson Fuglei's widow, Anna, age 53; with 2nd husband, Jules Torison Belgum, age 49: and her children Mons age 20, Ragnild, age 17, and Ole age 13: and his children, Peder age 11, Amund age 9, and Arne age 6, leave Oslo on June 15th bound for Columbus and Albion, NE.



5 Anne's gravestone in Berg Family plot at Zion Lutheran Church, Albion, NE.

1877-1900's:

Anna's sons and daughter help settle America:

Mons (1857-1937): homesteads at Albion, NE; marries a Norway neighbor girl Ragnild Odegarden, (sister to Helge); was a carpenter, general store owner, church choir director, and Treasurer, Pacific Lutheran Academy

Ragnild (1860-1940): married Norway neighbor boy, Helge Berg, at Albion, NE; very successful farmers; and successfully raised a family of 11 children.

Ole (1864-1931): BA from Luther College; baseball star; wanted to be a Minister; was general store owner in Petersburg, NE; held many community offices.

1825 -1914:

During this period 900,000 Norwegians emigrate to America. This represents a greater proportion of its population than any other European country excepting Ireland. Norway's population pressure is significantly reduced - it industrializes, and livelihood of those remaining improves.

Section I

The Fuglie Family History

- 1898: Olof Ohman, Kensington, Minnesota reports the discovery of a stone, inscribed with what appears to be runic letters. When translated, it reads:

We are eight Swedes and 22 Norwegians on an exploration from Vinland through the west. We had camp by a lake with 2 islands one days journey north from this stone. We were out and fished one day. After we came home we found 10 of our men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria, save us from evil. We have 10 of our party by the sea to look after our boats 14 days journey from this island in the year of our Lord, 1362.

- 1905: Norway declares full independence from Sweden. Prince Carl of Denmark accepts offer of throne from Norwegian parliament and becomes King Haakon VII, constitutional Runestonemonarch of Norway.

1914-1918:

Norway stays neutral during World War I.

- 1925: Norway's capital reverts to original name of Oslo; after having been called Christiania since 1624, after King Christian IV of Denmark.

1940-1945:

Norway occupied by Nazi Germany during World War II. German Army lays waste to northern Norwegian Province of Finnmark while retreating from Finland in 1944-45. American descendants of Ambjor, Knut, and possibly Little Ole enlist to fight against Nazi and Japanese aggression.

- 1940: Hjalmar R. Holand authors Norse Discoveries and Explorations in America, 982-1362 which purports to show that Vikings were in Minnesota in 1362, and were responsible for the inscription on what came to be known as the "Kensington Runestone". He claims they came from Vinland through Hudson's Bay, Lake Winnipeg 1969 and the Red River, and eventually became a part of the Mandan Indian tribe in North Dakota.

- 1947: U.S. Marshall Plan helps rebuild Norway following devastation of WW II.

- 1949: Norway joins NATO, the military alliance between Western Europe, the U.S. and Canada, to counter Soviet aggression.

- 1957: King Haakon VII dies, his son becomes King Olaf V of Norway.

- 1959: Norway joins European Free Trade Association (EFTA) but stays out of the more comprehensive European Economic Community (EEC, later, called European Union)

- 1968: Theodore Blegen authors The Kensington Rune Stone. He offers empirical evidence which serves to establish the Kensington Runestone as a hoax.

Section I

The Fuglie Family History

1969: Margaret Fuglie Lewis reestablishes link between descendants of Ambjor Fuglie and Fuglie relatives in Norway, 99 years after the emigration of her grandfather Knut Fuglie.

1969-1990:

Oil and natural gas discovered in Norwegian waters in the North Sea. Economy booms in 1970s and 1980's. Large numbers of political and economic refugees enter Norway and benefit from its very liberal social welfare programs.

1991: King Olaf V dies; his son, first modern Norwegian king born on Norwegian soil, becomes King Harold V of Norway.

1994: In national plebiscite, Norway rejects membership in European Union. Sweden and Finland are prepared to join EU in 1995, along with Denmark which joined in 1976.

PROVEN NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Lutefisk

Take two lbs of lutefisk and 1/2 lb of butter. Cut lutefisk into serving sizes and tie them in a piece of cheesecloth.

Place fish and cheesecloth in cool salted water. Bring to boil and boil for 10 minutes. Avoid overcooking.

Remove the fish from the cheesecloth and serve with lots of melted butter, lefse, and boiled potatoes. The mouth waters just to think of it!

Lefse

3 cups riced high specific gravity potatoes; 1/2 cup softened butter; 3 tbsp. caster sugar; 2 cups white flour; 1 tsp. salt.

* Mix riced warm cooked potatoes and butter; let cool.

* Add sugar, flour, salt; knead into 2" dia. roll.

* Cut roll into 1/3 cup portions; cool in fridge.

* Dust lefse board cloth with flour.

* Press each 1/3 cup portion flat on dusted board.

* Roll out to 14" dia. using dusted, grooved rolling pin which is fitted with a sleeve cover.

* Pick up using lefse turning stick and fry on both any grill at 400 deg. temp. until brown spots show.

* Place between paper towels to cool; pack into plastic bags; eat it rolled and spread with butter.

Note: All needed equipment can be ordered from House of Jacobs, P.O. Box 157, Spicer, MN 56288.

December Glug

1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup water, 1 cinnamon stick, 6 whole cloves, grated peel from 1 lemon, 1 sliced orange.

Boil the above ingredients for five minutes, then add:

1 1/2 cup raisins, 1 cup slivered almonds and boil for three more minutes, then add:

1 bottle red and 1/2 bottle port wine and heat to boiling. Taste and add more sugar if needed.

Liver Pate

1 lb. ground pork or beef liver; 1 large grated onion; 2 eggs; 1 1/4 cup half and half; 1/2 cup Wesson oil; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoons white pepper; 3 tablespoons flour; 1/4 teas. allspice.

Mix all ingredients, pour into bread pan lined with two bacon strips. Place bread pan in large pan of water and bake for 1 1/2 hour at 350 deg.

Economic and Social Status of Early Fuglie(ei's) in Norway

Fuglie Ancestors in Norway Were Husmenn

Regardless of the fact that we were able to tie one of our ancestors to Norwegian Royalty, the rest of the Norwegian ancestors were pretty much on the bottom of the economic/social ladder. They were in the main referred to in Norwegian as *husmenn* (housemen). The word is spelled many different ways but defined it means: "a cottager or cotter, or a tenant farmer having life tenure. Related terms are *gaard bruker* (farm renter), *husfolk* (house people), *husmenn med jord* (houseman with land), *jord bruker* (land user, or *leie folk* (hired help).

In our "Chronology of Key Events", page 8, it is stated that the population of Norway doubled from 700,000 to 1,400,000 during the 100 years between 1750 to 1850. Reasons for this increase was mainly (1) through expansion of cultivated land area which had been idled during the Black Plague; (2) the lessening losses due to wars, (3) the concerted efforts of the clergy in promoting vaccinations against smallpox; and (4) improved breeds of livestock from Britain and Ireland, and the introduction of crops such as potatoes and root vegetables.

But, populations increase geometrically, while food supply increases arithmetically. Also, Norway had no industrial base where excess agricultural labor could be employed. When only three percent of the land surface is suitable for agriculture, idle farmland is taken up quite rapidly by farmers.

So, what evolved was that a class of farm people made a contract with a landowner that in exchange for their labor they received the right to life in a small house or cottage on a small, usually poor quality plot of land. Here, they could spend their time in producing food for their own use when their labor was not needed by the landlord.

Tenant-landlord agreements were quite specific, and an actual contract written for husmann Ole Eiverson and the *bonde* (farmer) on Fosseim in 1819 is shown in Appendix C. One can easily see from reading the document that Eiverson was signing himself up for a lifetime of drudgery. In the contract, it even specifies that upon his death, his widow must find another man to fulfil the obligations of the contract or she and the family will be evicted! Because land was so scarce there was quite a demand for a time for these contracts, and many marriages were made of necessity and convenience. In fact, the marriages of Ambjor Monsdatter and Ole Arneson, and Yul Torison and Anna Kvisl might have been for this convenience. There is a strong case supporting the theory, but we'll never know for sure.

This writer had the opportunity to visit a number of sites in Valdres, Laerdal, and Gudbrandsdalen which were *husmenn plasser* for family ancestors in the 1700 and 1800's. The following were a couple of general observations:

1) All of the sites were situated at a higher elevation than the site of the parent farm. The alluvial soil in the valley was of better quality and was on level ground, while the husmenn land was steep and much eroded. The erosion took place when the husemen cleared the forest from already marginal farmland in order to raise a few potatoes and turnips, put up some hay, and grow a little barley.

2) None of the sites were being farmed at the present time. They had grown back to forest, or were used solely for permanent grazing. It pointed up the fact that as opportunity costs came about for his labor, the husmann gravitated way to other to other endeavors whether it was industry, emigration, or to a farm having a better economic potential.

Social Status of the Husmenn

Social status in Norwegian society in the 1800's depended on who you were, and you were expected to act accordingly. There was a great awareness of one's own position on the social scale, and of one's proper relationship to persons of other levels. One can detect a condescending tone in a husmann's contract with his farmer master (see Appendix C, and even in a newspaper obituary written for a husmann as late as 1941 (see Knut Olson Fuglei's (b. 1861) obituary in Section III. Husmenn were not the lowest form of human life, but you could see them from there - only the servants, soldiers and welfare cases were lower.

The rest were above the husmenn, and going up this ladder we find the tradespeople; shoemakers and tailors; active farmers having legal title to land; school teachers and church people; larger farm owners; local government officials; state appointed officials and church bishops; and finally at the top were the high ranking officials of the government.

One could not marry above his social class and Byre writes:^①

"In 1884, a Norwegian-language newspaper in Iowa, the Decorah Posten, began publishing the novel Husmannsguten as a serial. The fictional hero of the story was the son of a husmann; he went to America when he found that because of the class difference he could not hope to marry his beloved, the daughter of a respectable farmer. He prospered in America, went back to Norway, where he bought out the farmer, who had fallen on hard times, and married the daughter, who had spurned her father's choice of a husband. This was a simple, romantic story that the Norwegian-American farmers relished and to which they could relate. Subscriptions increased by 130 percent over the winter because of interest in the story".

¹ The Husmann Connection, by Conrad Byre, Appleton, MN, 1989.

In 1853 a British traveler in Norway stated,

"The bonder are more comfortably provided with the good things in this world than any other of similar position...Servants are in a good relationship with their masters, much kindly feeling exists,...a sense of duty and proper regard for the relative position which is never forgotten."²

The traveler was a vacationing student from Oxford University and a member of the upper class himself. Need we say more?

But, maybe the immigrant's Norway experience as a husmann was good training for the rigors of being a pioneer in Nebraska or Minnesota. When well-to-do families in Minneapolis and Fargo wanted maids and housekeepers, Norwegian young women were the favored choice. Could it be that their built-in feeling of inferiority to their masters helped them to adapt to menial service?

Economics of Being a Husmann

The population of Norway more than doubled in the hundred years preceding 1865. In a country with little available arable land and no industrial base to speak of, some way had to be employed to provide subsistence for the landless. The farms had already been divided and sub-divided amongst the *bonders* children, and there were many families searching for some means of basic livelihood. The *husmenn* system provided labor for the *bonder* especially during the critical labor periods of land preparation and planting, haying, and harvest. They actually were a benefit to both parties. For the *bonder* there was low-cost labor at his bidding and he only gave up marginal land which was of little or no alternative use. For the *husmenn* there was an opportunity to get some shelter and a meagre livelihood for his family.

Most of the *husmenn* had some other sources of income. Great grandfather Ole Arneson was a carpenter, and great grandmother Ambjor was providing a home for two parish welfare cases. Ambjor's sister, Kirsti, was a weaver, and Ambjor's father, Mons Fuglei, was a cabinet maker. Many cut logs during the winter to get some income. One interesting observation - the immigrant and first generation Norwegians in Minnesota would use the term "trading" to signify the buying of groceries on a Saturday night in town. So it was in Norway in the mid 1800's. An English traveler in the 1850's in Norway remarked that there were no towns in the hinterland - only places where people came to barter and trade once or twice a week. Milk, cream, and butter were carried to the market in wooden kegs and traded for salt, flour, sugar, dried codfish, and other food commodities. Farm tools and implements were also traded at these market days.

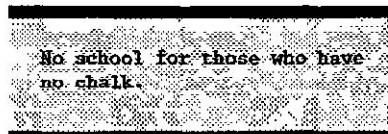
²A Month in Norway, by John Hollway, London 1853.

All of our *husmenm* ancestors show up in the 1865 census and it is realized from examining their inventories that they had only a pittance to live from. Each family would have a couple of cows, three or four sheep, a goat or two, and a pig. They had the right to plant a couple acres each of barley and potatoes on some very poor land. They could cut some hay for their cattle on land which was too steep for grazing, and they usually had the right to cut birch and pine branches, and dig moss in the mountains for winter feed for the cattle. It was usually permitted to have their cattle use the owner's *saetre* (mountain pasture) in the summer.

Making bread from pounded wood bark was a common practice. There never was enough barley, or maybe it didn't mature on their high elevation farms, and they had to supplement the barley flour in order to live. Usually, it was the inner bark of the birch trees that was used. Moss from the mountains was also used as human food¹. This same English traveller mentioned earlier described that the peasants subsisted largely on '*glaut*', a mush made from milk which the traveller didn't like very much. He described that at every meal there was the inevitable *flat brod* (flat bread) that varied a lot in taste. Maybe they gave him some that had bark in it!

Knut Fuglei's grandfather, Knut Olson, who died in 1940 (and a *husmann* himself) on *Semelenge Plassen*) spoke of the hunger that was present in years of lower than average crops. He had brought some ground barley back from the mill and the neighborhood cotter children swarmed around him, taking handfulls and stuffing it into their mouths. Great Grandmother Mari Hogensen, who was a *husmann's* wife stated,

"There were a few weeks of school in the spring each year, but we couldn't send our children. We had no money for chalk for the slates"!



The clothing was usually *vadmel* (homespun) made from the wool of their sheep. A common practice was to weave horsehair in with the wool for added strength. According to my cousin who used to wear one of these shirts, "*They itched like mad*"! Today those old spinning wheels are valuable antiques!

There was an advantage that the *husmann* had over the common hired help in the 1800's. He and his wife were able to accumulate a few assets which when sold, could help in the cost of emigration. The animals and other small items would be sold at auction. Also, they were used to the hard life in Norway which would be good training for what they would endure as a homesteader. One thing for sure, they didn't have a County Welfare Office to run to get set them up with free housing and food stamps!

¹A guide at Glacier Park gave a demonstration showing how the early American Indians in that area used tree moss as food during the winter.

Immigrant Travel from Valdres to America

It was a hard decision to emigrate. The country was such a long ways away and there was an ocean to cross that few people from Valdres had ever seen. In most cases it was a farewell forever from their relatives and friends.

Most of the immigrants left Norway in the spring of the year. April was the favored time as it gave time to arrive at their destination at a reasonable time before winter. So, during the winter they would have gotten in touch with an agent and in turn, would arrange tickets and passage to as close to their destination as possible. In 1877 the Nebraska Fuglei's had tickets to Columbus NE through an agent in Oslo named "Lee". While the port records remain to be checked for Ole and Ambjor, its suspected that they had tickets to the end of the rail line at LaCrosse, WI.

It took a lot of planning and preparation. Money for the tickets had to be raised. The families preferred that they all go together. An auction was held to sell farm implements, livestock, stored crops, and household items. Trunks had to be made to carry food for their party for 12 weeks, as well as cooking and eating utensils, changes of clothing, spinning wheels, bedding, the Bible, Hymn book and the New Testament, and whatever else that was recommended to them. Food was a critical item and to take along enough for three months was an undertaking in itself - Ambjor's group in 1870 were seven, while Anna's party seven years later consisted of eight.

Sailships were unpredictable and a reserve of food was essential in case they ran into headwinds. Common food items included barley meal, cured and salt pork, butter, *gammelost* (cured cheese) white cheese, *flattbrød* (flatbread), peas, dried cod, barley flour, and potatoes. The ship would provide water, light and heat, salt and medicines.

Ole M. Fuglie, who immigrated in 1862, would have either walked or taken a stage across the mountains to Laerdal. A coastal sloop would have taken him to Bergen where he took a larger sailship to America. Ambjor's group in 1870 and Anna's in 1877 would have taken a combination of horse-drawn stages and lake and river ferries to Christiana (Oslo), then left by sailship for Quebec City.

A sailship such as shown in the sketch was typical for the period three masted with a jib sail). The ship owners were businessmen and as there were few

Oatmeal Flatbread

1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup melted butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups buttermilk, 1 tsp. soda, 3 cups white flour, and 2 cups oatmeal.

Cream together the sugar and melted butter. Add salt. Add soda to buttermilk and then add to the creamed mixture alternately with the flour. Add the oats.

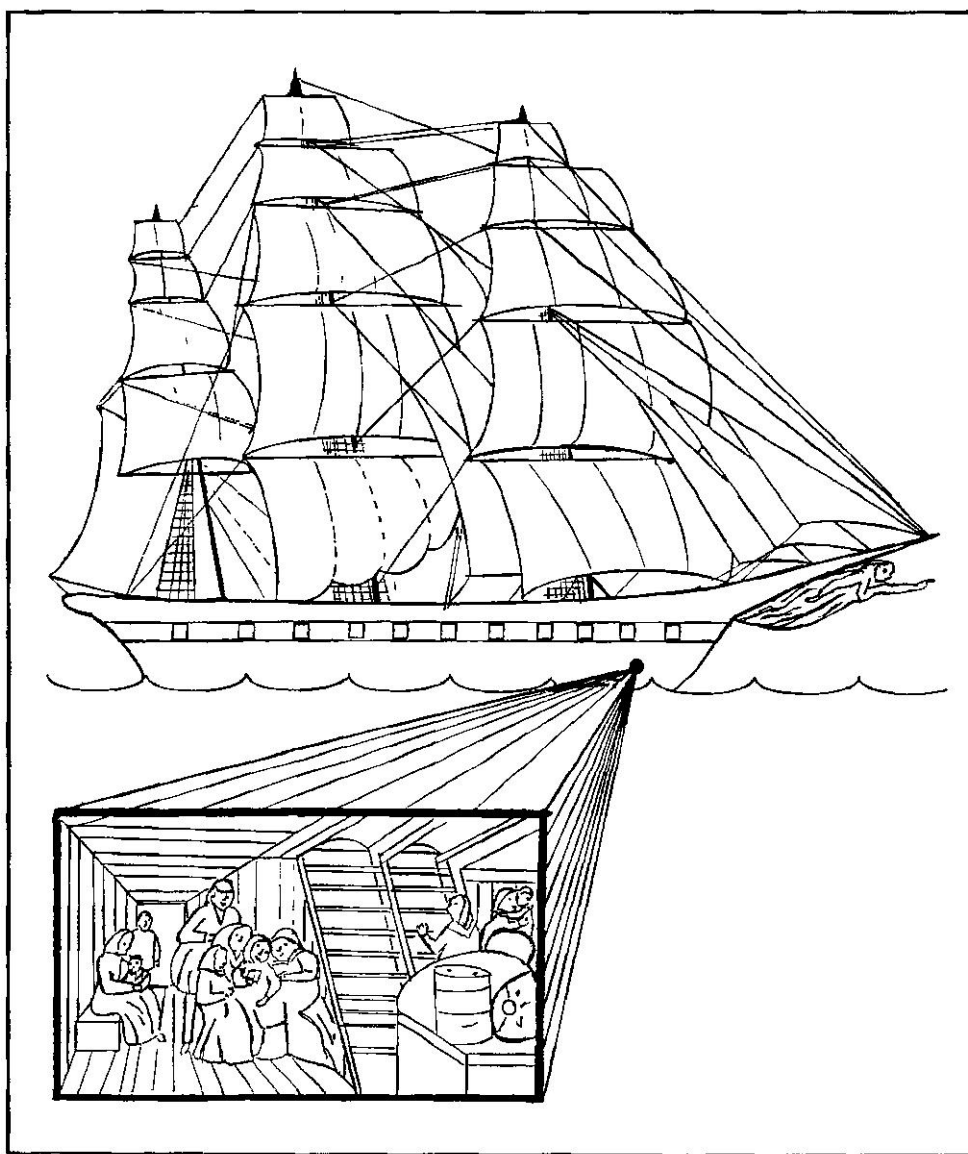
Divide mixture into two log shapes and divide into 1/3-cup portions and shape each into a round ball. Press down and roll on pastry cloth with a rolling pin covered with pastry sleeve. Roll until paper-thin. Use a lense stick and roll the dough on stick, lift and unroll on cookie sheet.

Bake at 350 degrees F. until lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Remove and stack. Store in covered container. Eat with butter or whatever.

Make your immigrant Flattbrød. Also used by the Vikings during their travels.

regulations, took on as many passengers as possible. The "Argonaut" which carried Ole and Ambjor and family in 1870 carried 237 passengers in addition to the crew. On board, the closely packed passengers had to fix meals for their families, and take care of personal hygiene. The Atlantic Ocean can be pretty rough even for the larger ships, and one can only imagine how it was in stormy weather with everyone seasick, port-holes closed, and the air thick and heavy with the smell of vomit. Even so, only one infant child died on Ole and Ambjor's ship

the "Argonaut" which went from Christiana to Quebec City in 1870.



6 A Typical Immigrant Sailship of the 1870's

Section II

Early Ancestors in Norway - The First 37 Generations (740-1817)

The first 37 generations of Fuglie ancestors are linked mainly to Norway, with ties to the Yngling Dynasty. This Dynasty was so named because they claimed to be descended from the ancient fertility god/king, Yngvi-Frey. It was a branch of this dynasty that founded the first royal house in Norway, as monarchs of the kingdom of Vestfold.

Asle Duygalson, a descendant of this dynasty, became a prefect (chief magistrate) in Valdres in the early 1300's and was granted a farm called Kvie (later called Kvaale or Kvale). Many years later, an amateur genealogist by the name of Tøre Oye, wrote a book^① which gave a series of running pedigrees for families in Valdres, with many of these having ties to Asle. A genealogist,^② was hired by this writer in 1991 to trace early Fuglie ancestors in Tøre's book and he was able to identify no less than 86 direct ancestors of Ragnhild Knudsdatter (1793-1884) (the writer's great-great grandmother) who were related to Arne Ulfsson paa Kvalle, a direct descendant of Asle Dugalsson. Not all of the 86 can be shown in this publication, but some are listed in the first 36 generations of Fuglie ancestors shown as follows:

GENERATIONNAMES AND NARRATIVE^③

- 1 HALVDAN OLAVSON "HVITBEIN", (Whiteleg) - King of Toten, Romerike, Hadaland, Vestfold and Solør. He died of old age in 740 and was buried in a mound at Skiringssal in Vestfold. He married Aasa, the daughter of Oystein "The Severe", the King of Hedemark and Opplandene, Norway.
- 2 ØYSTEIN HALVDANSON - King of Vestfold and Romerike 710-789) with Hild, the daughter of King Eirik Agnarson. He was buried at a place called "Borre"^④ when he drowned after being knocked overboard by the swinging "beitiass" (sail-yard) of a passing ship.
- 3 HALVDAN ØYSTEINSON, (The Mild) - King of Vestfold, Norway with Liv, daughter of King Dag of Vestmare. He was nicknamed "inn mildi os inn matarilli" for his generosity with money, but being very stingy about

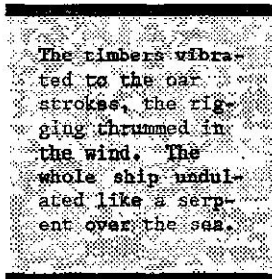
¹Oye, Tøre, Vange og Slidre

²R. A. Thorud, 9812 11th Ave. S., Bloomington, MN. 55420.

³From Gunderson Ringen Manuscript # 320, and from Gesme, Ann Urness, Look to the Rock, 1990

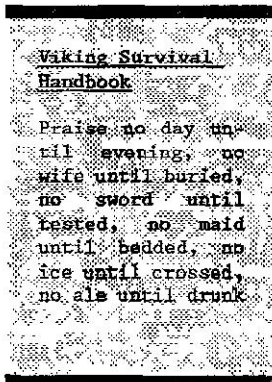
⁴This is near present day Horton on Oslo Fjærd. Its National Park has a group of imposing burial mounds said to have been associated with the early Yngling sea-kings.

taking care of, and feeding his own men. Sturluson¹ identified him early as a great-grandfather of Harald Haarfagre (see generation #6).



- 4 GUDRØD HALVDANSON "VEIDKONGE" (The Magnificent - also called The Hunting King). By his first wife Alvhild, the daughter of King Alfaren he had a son named Olaf Geirstaoa-Alf, but when Alvhild died, he yearned for a beautiful princess name Aase, from the neighboring kingdom of Agder to the south. Aase was the daughter of King Harald Red-Beard. When his proposal for marriage was refused he became angered and, without warning, launched his fleet of warships on Agder. In the battle which followed, Aasa's father and brother were killed. Aasa was taken prisoner, taken to Vestfold, and forced into marriage. She got her

revenge in about 800 by having her bondsmen kill Gudrød. She then took her baby back to Agder and became a Queen Mother there, while in Vestfold the throne was passed to Gudrød's older son, Olaf. After about 20 years had passed, Aasa's son by Gudrød becomes King of Agder, and received as his inheritance half of the Kingdom of Vestfold.²



- 5 HALVDAN "SVARTE" GUDRØDSON (The Black) - King of Romerike, Land and Hadeland. He was born in 820 and died in 860. He was married to Ragnhild, the daughter of Sigurd Hjört, a strong and handsome king in Ringerike and his wife, Thorney. It is said that as Halvdan was returning from a feast in Hadeland, he had to cross the ice at Randsfjörd. This was during the great thaw in the spring of 860. At the place he chose to cross, a hole had been made in the ice where the cattle could drink. The accumulation of cattle manure had caused the ice to melt, weakening it to the extent that Halvdan and his party fell through the ice and

were drowned. His subjects, from Raumariki, Westfold, and Heithmord, all wanted to take his body with them to be buried in their lands; for it was thought that he who got possession of it could expect good seasons. The sagas tell us that, "They reached an agreement where the body was assigned to four places: The head was laid in a mound at Stein in Hringariki, but each of the others carried away their share and interred them in burial mounds in their districts." It is

¹Sturluson, Snorre, The Heimskringla, A History of the Norse Kings, Vols II and III, 1907 Norrcena, London

²Aase is reported to be the Queen buried in the Oseberg Viking Ship which was excavated in 1904.

believed that Halvdan's half-brother, Olav Gierstaa Alv, is the Viking King who was buried in his ship at Gokstad on the west side of Oslofjord.¹ Their son was:

No need to give
too much to a man.
A little can buy
much thanks. With
half a loaf and a
tilted jug I often
won me a friend.

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HARALD "HAARFAGRE" (The Fairhaired) - He was born in 850 and died in 933. During his rule was seen the uniting of Norway's petty kingdoms under a single ruler and the birth of a nation. It is said that many men left for Iceland in order to escape the imposition of Harald's rule, choosing to create in that country a republic. Finally, King Harald laid a ban on emigration, because he feared that Norway was being depopulated.

In the early days of his reign, and flushed with success against his immediate enemies, he took a fancy to a beautiful young princess of Hordaland called Gyda. When she was invited to become his concubine, she replied haughtily that she was not prepared to surrender her maidenhood to some petty kingling who did not have a proper kingdom to his name.

Vikings had a rep-
utation for being
rather hairy and
dirty. But later
they began combing
their hair, taking
baths and changing
their underwear.
In fact, Saturday
in Old Norse means
laugardagur or
"hot springs day"
- or bath night!

Instead of becoming infuriated by this rebuff, it only served as a motivation to Harald. He vowed never to cut or comb his hair until he had fulfilled her wishes. It took him awhile but he did it, after which time she went willingly to his bed to join the considerable royal harem of wives and personal concubines.

He now went to the baths and had his hair dressed. Earl Rognvald of More clipped his hair. Previously he had been known as Harald Lufa or "Mop-Hair" Because he now looked so nice, the Earl gave him a new name "Harald Harfagri" (fair or fine haired).

Of his many battles, the most famous was the one at Hafrsfjord which finalized his control over the coastal sea lanes or "North Way"² from Bergen to Stavanger. This battlesite is just west of Stavanger and divers

have found some remains of this battle on the seabed. With one of his wives, Svanhild Østeinsdatter, there was a son called:

- 7 **BJØRN HARALDSON "FARMANN"** (The Traveler) - He ruled Vestfold and sent merchant ships on voyages to procure goods and riches as he deemed necessary. He was killed by half-brother, Eric Bloodaxe in 927 (the same Eric who bled himself white in the struggle for England). Bjørn's son was:
- 8 **GUDRØD BJØRNSON** - King of Viken, the father of:

¹The ship is now reconstructed and displayed in a building of cathedral-like proportions at Bygdøy near Oslo.

²From which Norway got its name.

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Look carefully round doorways before you walk in; you never know when an enemy might be there. Also, never part with your weapon when out in the fields; you never know when you will need your spear.

- 9 HARALD GRENSKE - He married Aasta Gudbrandsdatter with whom he had at least one son before being killed by the Swedes. Their son was:
- 10 OLAV HARALDSON II, "OLAV THE SAINT" - He was born about 995 in Norway and was considered the last great Viking chief. He first becomes known in 1010 as "Olaf the Stout" when he tore down London Bridge using grappling hooks and the strength of his oarsmen. This act later gave rise to the famous nursery rhyme. He ruled Norway from 1014 until killed in battle in 1030. During his rule, Olav rooted out paganism, tore down the "Hovs" and built churches on their sites. If people resisted they were either killed, maimed, driven from their homes, or their families made hostage. The history books state that Norway was christianized in a remarkably short time.

He became weakened due to internal politics and attempted to strengthen himself by an alliance with Sweden (and marrying into its royal family). By so doing, King Canute in England saw him as a threat to trade and stability and in 1028 arrived in Norway with a large fleet and toppled him. Olaf fled to Kiev to get help from his brother-in-law, Jarisleif The Wise. In 1030, he returned from Kiev with a small force, but could not muster much grass roots support from the very people he had helped the most - the farmers and sons of the lenders. At Stiklestad on July 29, 1030 with a motley force of 4,000 men from Kiev, Sweden, and a few local supporters, he was defeated in about 1 1/2 hours by Knut's force of over 16,000. Olav and one of his concubines (probably Alfild) had a son called:

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There is no better load a man can carry than much common sense; no worse a load than too much drink.

Confide in one, never in two; confide in three, and the whole world knows.

- 11 MAGNUS OLAFSSON GODE (The Good) - He was King of Norway and Denmark from 1035 to 1047. Magnus was born about 1023 and became king when a very young man. He had been left behind with Jarisleif in Kiev, but after Olav's defeat, recruited soldiers in Sweden and advanced to Nidaros where there was a popular uprising in his behalf. He then became King of the whole land, named lenders, and placed bailiffs and prefects in all the domains. After the harvest, he taxed the people and recruited men for his Army. King Svein, who was on the throne and in South Hordaland, fled to Denmark to be sheltered by his brother Haraknut and to share in his Kingdom.

When Magnus assumed the throne, the royal Yngling line was restored to the throne of Norway. Magnus built a new church to house his father's remains, but there is a difference of opinion as to where the church was actually located. He was the father of:

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Never part with your weapons when out in the field; you never know when you will need your spear.

- 12 RAGNHILD OF NORWAY - She was married to Haakon Jarl, Earl in Norway and Sweden. Haakon was the son of Ivar Hvita, Earl of Oplandene; whose grandfather was Haakon Sigurdson Lade. Haakon's mother was Bergljot Toresdatter; whose mother was Aalof Aarbot Haraldsdatter; and whose father was Harald Haarfagre. Parents of:

- 13 RAGNILD HAAKONSDATTER - She married Paal Thorfinnson, Earl of the Orkney Islands, who died in Norway in 1099, Their son was:

- 14 HAAKON PAALSON JARL - He was an Earl of Orkney Islands and died in Norway in 1122. He was married to Helga, the daughter of Maddann, the Earl of Caithness. Their daughter was

- 15 INGEBOG HAAKONSDATTER - She became the second wife of Olaf Godfredson "Klining" (The Dwarf). Olaf became King of the Isle of Man from 1113 to when he died in 1154. Olaf Godfredson was also descended from Halvdan Olavson Hvitbein shown as generation # 1 above. Their daughter was:

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Be a friend to your friend, match gift with gift, meet smiles with smiles, and lies w/dissimulation.

- 16 RAGNHILD OLAVSDATTER - She was married in 1140 to King Somerled II of the Morven District in the Suderøerne (Hebridies). He was the King of Argyll, Kintyre, Butte, and Arram. They were the parents of:

- 17 REIGNALD (RAGNALD) SOMERLEDSSON - He was King of Kintyre and The Isles and died in 1207. He was married to Fonia of Moray who was the granddatter of Ruaidhre (Roderick) O'Connor, King of Connaught. Their son was:

- 18 RUAIÐHRI (RODERICK) REIGNALDSON of Garmoran - He ruled over North Kintyre, Butte and The Isles. He was the founder of Clain Ruidhri. His son was:

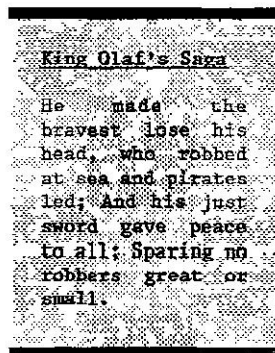
- 19 DUGAL RUAIÐHRISON of Kintyre - The King of the northern part of Suderøerne (Hebridies). He was appointed to the King of this district by King Haakon Haakonson of Norway in 1249. He was the father of:

- 20 ASLE DUGALSSON - He served as a sysselmann or prefect in Valdres, Norway. He was wed to "N.N.", a sister of Knight Sigvat paa Kvie (on the farm named Kvie). Their son was:

- 21 GUDMUN ASLESON - paa Strand (on the Strand farm) in Valdres. He married Gjertrude and they were the parents of:

- 22 ASLE GUDMUNDSON - paa Kvaale (new name for Kvie farm) in Valdres. He died before 1335 and was the father of:

- 23 SIGURD ASLESON - paa Kvalle in Valdres and the father of:



King Olaf's Saga

He made the bravest lose his head, who robbed at sea and pirates led; And his just sword gave peace to all; Sparing no robbers great or small.

- 24 ASLE SIGURDSON KVALLE - who was married in 1376 to Bryngeira Aslesdatter and were the parents of:
- 25 SIGURD ASLESON - paa Kvalle , born circa 1435 and died 1496. He was the father of:
- 26 ASLE SIGURDSON KVALLE - The father of:
- 27 OLUF ASLESON KVAALE - born circa 1500. The father of:
- 28 ULF OLUFSSON KVALLE - He was born circa 1525 and died 1574. The father of:
- 29 ARNE ULFSSON paa Kvaale, - married to Anne Jonsdatter who died in 1636. They were the parents of:
- 30 JON ARNESON KVALLE, - the father of:
- 31 JØGER JONSON KVAALE, - age 64 in 1664 and the father of:
- 32 JON JØGERSON KVALE, - married to Bergitte Julsdatter from Kvale. They were the parents of:
- 33 OLA JONSON STEE, KVALE, - married to Barbro Gøliksdatter Bjelbøle, born 1677. They were the parents of:
- 34 JØRAN OLSDATTER STEE/KVALE, - married to Knut Johannesson Hollien (1705-1781). They were the parents of:
- 35 BARBRO KNUTSDATTER HOLLIEN, - died 1775 and married to Gølik Knutson (1739-1782).¹ They were the parents of:
- 36 KNUD GULLICHSEN HELLE - born 1760 and married to Kirsti Olsdatter, born 1762. Parents of:
- 37 RAGNHILD KNUDSDATTER - born Oct 10, 1793 and died 1884. She was married to Mons Olson Fuglen (or Fuglei), born Sep 8, 1790 and died 1848. Their children: Ole (big Ole), Kjersti, Ambjor, Knut, and Ole (little Ole) will be shown in Section II as members of Generation # 38. This is the first generation to use the farm name, "Fuglei", which was the name of a *husmenn* plass (cottage farm) under the parent farm, Fossheim.

Ragnhild Knudsdatter was an expert weaver. Her granddaughter, Ragnhild Olson of Lennorum, who also was cited as an expert weaver² said that she

¹Gølik Knutson was the son of Knut Tomasson Garstad (1715-1782) who farmed Høine for many years; Knut Tomasson was the son of Tomas Gølikson (1697-1759); while Tomas Gølikson was the son of Gølik Tomasson, Kvie; while Gølik Tomasson was the son of Gulik Paa (mentioned in 1632 and dead end)

²See Page 530 of Valdres Bygdebok

had learned most of the trade from her grandmother at Fuglei.

On May 28, 1880 a "property release document" was sent from Owatonna, Minnesota to Ragnhild Knudsdatter in Norway which served to release any claims that the signatories had on any property owned by Ragnhild in order that any such property would go, after Ragnhild's death, to whomever took care of her in her old age. This document was signed by her children and grandchildren in the U.S., namely, son and daughter Ole M. Fuglie and Ambjor M. Fuglie; and grandchildren Mons O. Fuglie, Ole O. Fuglie, Annors O. Fuglie, Knut K. Fuglie, Mons Knudson, Ole Knudson, and Ragnild Knudson.

Mons Olson Fuglen was the son of Ole Mognesson, Fossheim. Ole Mognesson¹ was born 1750 and later was married to Barbro Knudsdatter, born 1755. Ole Mognesson's farm name was "Raebne" in the church books of Røn when Mons was baptized in 1790, but changed to Fossheim when another son, Knud, was baptized four years later. The Valdres VB, page 652, indicates that Ole Mognesson took over "Fuglei" in 1790.

Mons Olson Fuglen was considered to be a man of considerable skill. He possessed good reading and writing ability and was called upon to write contracts and perform administrative tasks for the owners of "Fossheim" and others. It was he who prepared the "Husmann's Contract" between the

¹Another spelling form for Mons and derived from the name - Marcus.

cotter, Ole Evierson and the owner of "Fossheim". (see Appendix B)

Mons Olson Fuglen was a teacher and was responsible for teaching primary school each spring to the children of the neighborhood at Røn. One of his student grandsons became Treasurer of Pacific Lutheran Academy; while another was a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and had a vocation as a successful retailer.

Mons Olson Fuglen was an expert joiner and carpenter. Carved and autographed samples of his work are in the hands of present-day Fuglie relatives in Norway and the United States. It is also believed that he trained a neighbor boy and son-in-law, Ole Arneson, Granum; his grandson, Mons Knutson; and his sons Ole (big Ole) and Knut in the woodworking trade.

Mons Olson Fuglen used as his address and last name, "Fuglen" as opposed to "Fuglei". An explanation of this is shown in the Section I article: "The Meaning of the Name Fuglie(ei).

70. Fosseim med Fugleim. Udt. ¹⁾ føssei. ²⁾ fu'gglei. — ¹⁾ a Fossom (!) DN. IV 181, 1334. Fosseim RB. 277. a Fossæime DN. VIII 408, 1466. Fossum 1520. Fossum 1578. 1595. Fossenn 1592. Foßem 1604 ¹/₁. Fosumb med Varsetter 1667. Faassum 1723. ¹/₁. — ²⁾ Føglenn 1592. Føglen, Fuglem 1595. Fuglen 1667. 1723. ¹/₄.

8 Norske Gardnavne shows many different spellings for the Fuglei farm over the years. The spelling seems to be the whim of the writer when no one but him can write



9 Knut and Karen Fuglei, Røn, Norway in 1976

SECTION III

Fuglie Generations # 38 to the Present Time (1817 - 1995)

GenerationNames and Narrative

38a OLA¹ MONSSON FUGLEI (big Ole), was born August 29, 1817, christened September 7, 1817, and died in 1871 in Røn, Vestre Slidre, Norway. He was the oldest of five children born to Mons Olson Fossum (Fuglen) and Ragnild Knudsdatter shown as Generation # 37 in Section II (page 24). He was also the great-grandfather of Knut Fuglei shown on Page 26. As the eldest son, he took over the operation of the Fuglei *husmennsplass* (cotter² farm). At the time of his marriage at age 26, he was listed as a *fosseimeir* which meant that at that time he belonged to the parent farm, Fosseim. His spouse was Kari Olsdatter, born 1821 at the *husmennsplass* called Fystro, which was under the parent farm, Forrestraa³. This farm is located about one mile north and across the Slidrefjord from Fuglei.

The 1865 Norwegian farm Census states that Ola and Kari owned four cows, eight sheep and eight goats. They had the right to plant⁴ six bushels of barley (enough for three to four acres) and 20 bushels of potatoes (enough for one to two acres). At the time his age was 48 and she was 44.

By the time of the 1875 Census Ola was dead and Kari was listed as a *livaurskona*. This meant that as a widow of the previous cotter on Fuglei, she was entitled to receive some housing and produce during her remaining lifetime. Evidently it was shortly before this that Big Ole had died and that the oldest boy, Mons Olson, was too young to take over the responsibility of farming Fuglei. Also, brother, Knut, may have been helping out on the farm, and his death didn't help matters any. More research needs to be done to determine what actually happened.

Ola and Kari's children were as follows:

39a MONS OLSON FUGLEI, born 1852 at Fuglei. Mons had one son, Ola, but no further descendants. No further information available.

39b BARBRA OLSDATTER FUGLEI, born 1854 at Fuglei. Her daughter, Barbara Gustafson immigrated to Minneapolis, MN and was on the Valdres Samband tour to Valdres in 1989. While on the tour she stayed with

¹We shall use the Norwegian spelling for the elder of the two Ole's in this family. The Norwegian Census named the elder "Big Ola", and the younger "Little Ola".

²Cotter or cottager is defined as a tenant farmer.

³Has many different spellings in the old records.

⁴Agreements between owner and cotter usually defined the quantity of seedstock allowed to plant rather than land area.

her brother Gunnar Rognes who lived near Røn. They had a picture taken together which was in a local newspaper when the delegation was there (July, 1989). It was impossible to get information from her later as she was aged and confused.

- 1 OLE OLSON FUGLEI, born 1857 at Fuglei.
- 1 KARI OLSDATTER FUGLEI, born 1860 at Fuglei.
- 1 KNUT OLSON FUGLEI, born 1864 at Fuglei and died November, 1941 at Røn, Vestre Slidre, Norway. He worked as a joiner, carpenter, and shoemaker. He wrote and received letters from his Uncle Ole Monsson Fuglie from Twin Valley, MN in 1914. He also received letters from his niece Eli Ragnildsdatter who had emigrated to Walker, MN.
He was quite a well-known and highly thought of person. On page 646 of the Valdres Bygdebok it states:

"He was often in Hallingdal building houses and he also did a lot of joiner work in Slidre at Fossumgaard. He had a farm above Semmelunge. Knut had a great sense of humour and was always in infectious good spirits. Life was never boring when he was around".

The Valdres Bygdebok goes on to say that in the late 1800's there was a large land reappropriation program which took place in Kristians Amt.^① This came about because prior to that time, much of the land in Valdres was fragmented, resulting in an inefficient mixture of land strips held by any one farmer. Economic losses from erosion resulted, as well as inefficient use of labour time. The book states:

"Knut Fuglei was one of the surveyor workers who carried out many successful reappropriations which served to speed up the reallocation of lands."

In 1989 when the writer visited Valdres, Knut's obituary (from a Fagernes, Norway newspaper) was translated and copied as follows:

^① was the old name for Oppland Fylke.

"Knut Fuglei was buried at Øye cemetery in Røn on Wednesday, November 26, 1941. Many neighbors and friends were there to follow the man to the last resting place. Priest Skipenes talked warm and touching out of John in the Bible: 'For so will my Father, that everyone who see my Son and believeth him shall have everlasting life and shall wake up on the last day'. The Priest said that the biggest thing a husband can win is the everlasting life. The Priest said he was glad he could say that he was sure that Knut Fuglei was sure in his belief in God and had found Jesus as his Savior.

The Governor put some flowers from the State as a thanks from the 'high persons' for Knut's work in community service. The Governor gave also his personal thanks for much good friendship with Knut through the years.

Martin Saalid gave a nice serious speech for Knut, and put in some flowers as a tribute from his mountain friends as a thanks for good friendship.

Knut Fuglei was born at Fuglei in Røn in 1864. He was an unusually intelligent person to be from such poor people at the time he grew up.

Knut did the usual work around the farm, but was very good with many kinds of work. He was a good shoemaker, carpenter, saddlemaker, and an expert at butchering.

If Knut had had the opportunity for school, he could have gotten far, but fate would have it that he should live at Hylla, a cottager home under the landowner of Øvre Semelenga.

The relationship between him and the people he worked for was good. Knut had many interests. He learned a lot as he watched everything that happened around. He was a very good speaker and good to put into words as to what he was thinking. To talk to him was like having a party!

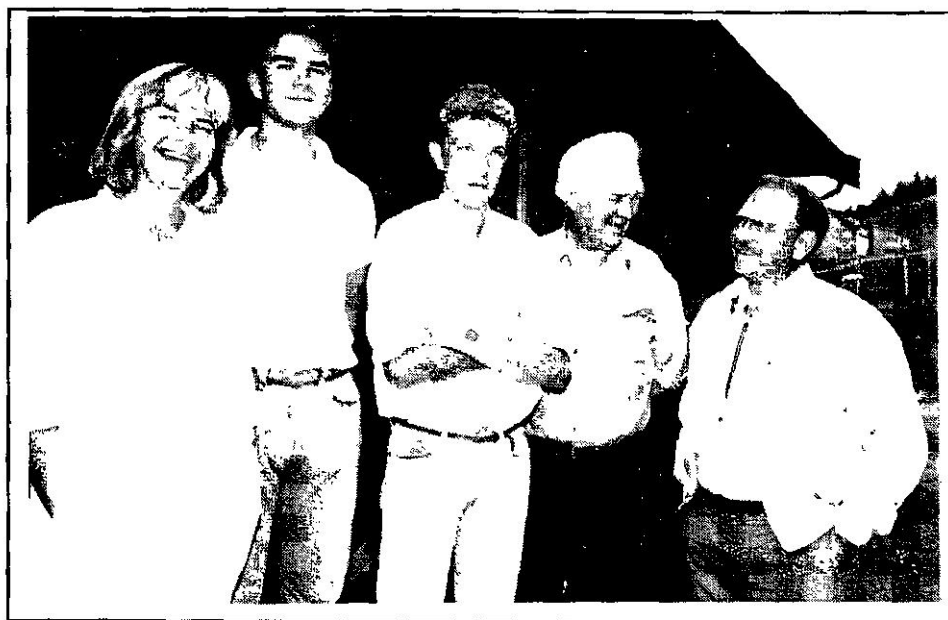
Knut was for 12 years a member of the Vestre Slidre jurists. He was a proud man in many ways. Everybody who knew him will miss him. We hold high your memory, dear Knut. Thank you for everything.

nut was the father of:

40a OLAV KNUTSON FUGLEI, born July 3, 1902. He was a market gardener and lived in Langhus i Ski southeast of Oslo. He was visited in 1976 by Vern and Margaret Fuglie Lewis of Mercer Island, WA. He died February 21, 1979 of a heart attack. He was married to Marta Haugland, who was born Feb 14, 1903 in Langhus i Ski and who died on December 1, 1986. They were the parents of:

41a KNUT FUGLEI, born Jun 1, 1930 in Langhus i Ski, Norway. He spent some time with the Norwegian Army in Germany after World War II. He was a professional well driller, and had a successful business at Røn, Vestre Slidre.

Margaret Fuglie Lewis first made contact with Knut in 1969, and was the first America Fuglie to reestablish contact with Norway Fuglie relatives since the immigration. After Margaret's visit, Knut had visits from other America relatives such as this writer, Karen Fuglie, some Fugleis from Nebraska, and Paul Dokken. Knut died from lung cancer in an Oslo hospital in December, 1989. He had been visited by this writer the previous August and it was evident at that time that he wasn't well. The following is a letter from his family that was written to us on February 21, 1990:



11 The Fuglei family of Røn, Norway July, 1989 during the Valdres Samband Stevne at Fagernes. Knut died the following December. l. to r. Karen, Tore, Ola, Knut, and the writer.

"Dear Ardith and Winton,

Thanks for letter and Budstikken. I am sorry that I haven't written before. The boys and I have had so much to do and take care of that it has taken all my energy.

First of January I received 100 percent employment and that is quite demanding.

Knut died November 25, 1989

and was buried at Øyer Chapel on December 1st. It hurts, terribly!

Knut became notably ill the latter part of August. He neglected to contact a doctor until first part of October. Then it was confirmed that he had lung cancer. The cancer had progressed so far that the Norwegian Radium Hospital could not get it into remission to say nothing about a cure or healing. Knut was in the hospital three weeks. Ola and I were with him most of the time.

Tor Brodde (brother Tor) had to be in school but came to Oslo as often as he could. He felt so sorry and so depressed during that time.

Knut lost his voice so couldn't express himself except to write messages on paper. He was given powerful medications that caused his brain to malfunction so at times he was irrational or disoriented. It was awful to see Knut so helpless. Fortunately he did not have many pains and quietly slept away.

Ola has taken over the well-drilling business and plans that it will be his vocation as he likes and can be happy in it. Right now there is little to do but the time of year has something to do with that.

Tor Brodde will be home a week during winter vacation. It will be so nice to have him here. We manage very well now, the boy and I. We have so many good friends around us. We have agreed that life must go on without Knut.

I hope you understand some of what I have written. Greet Karen Fuglie so much and give her a good hug. The same to you and other relatives of Knut.

Have it very well. The best of greetings

Karen"

Knut was married to Karen Parkovoll, from Vesterall, Norway. She studied nursing and the latest information (1994) is that she is working as a health specialist in Fagernes. In 1976 when the writer visited her, she could not speak English, but in 1989 she had attended language classes and spoke English fluently. It is believed that she continues to live in the beautiful home that Knut built, and located only a few hundred yards from the original Fuglei *husmensplass* in Vestre Slidre.

Knut and Karen were the parents of:

42a OLA FUGLEI, born November 15, 1954 in Vestre Slidre. He was with the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon during the 1980's. After the death of his father, he took over management of the family well-drilling business. It was reported in 1993 that he is now married and has a family.

42b TOR FUGLEI, born June 30, 1971 in Vestre Slidre. He was on a sailing crew to the South Atlantic in the 1980's. In 1993 it was reported that he is an officer in the Norwegian Navy.

41b SVEIN FUGLEI, born February 15, 1934. He worked in metal fabrication plant in Oslo. His spouse is Ingrid Laeset. She worked in floral shop near their home. They are the parents of:

42a GRU FUGLEI, born 1959 in Langhus i Ski, Norway

42b EVA FUGLEI, born 1962 in Langhus i Ski. She is married to Lars Fuglei. He took her family name when they were married.

42c KNUT FUGLEI, born 1968 in Langhus i Ski. In 1989 he was in the Norwegian Army.

AMBJOR OLSDATTER FUGLEI. She had one daughter named Kari, but no further descendants. No further information is available.

. ELI OLSDATTER FUGLEI. No information available.

. RAGNHILD OLSDATTER FUGLEI. No information except her daughter as follows:

40a. ELI RAGNHILDSDATTER. She married E. J. Daley and lived at one time in International Falls, Minnesota. She later moved to Walker, Minnesota. On April 16, 1905, Eli sent a letter from International Falls to Knut Olson Fugleid (sic) (Note: see Generation 39e (Page 29) for Knut Olson, born 1864) and family

of Røn, Norway. The letter was on company stationary with the heading of "Daley and Johnson, Painters and Paperhangers, Full stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, stains and Wallpaper, Jobs taken by Contract or Day at reasonable rates." The letter was in personal papers of Knud's great, grandson, Knut Fuglei of Røn, Norway. It was translated into English and reads as follows:

"Dear Knut O. Fugleid (sic) and Family, Your most welcome letter of 29 January just received and its contents understood and I thank you sincerely. We are happy to hear you are all well now, and we too, with you can say, all is well here too. We are sorry to hear about your long illness the last winter. Yes, it is certainly difficult to be in Norway when illness, misfortune and bad times comes to the unfortunate or less fortunate folk. In Norway, one has enough to barely take care of himself even if one has something to fall back on. That was my experience while I was in Norway. It is quite difficult here off and on, but then people are different here. They are always willing to help their neighbors in such situations as has come to you folks this winter. The economy is much different here than in Norway. You ask, dear Knud, for advice about how it is over here. I do it gladly and with assurance that if you will follow my advice, it will be to your welfare and benefit for the future and will, perhaps, prove to be a cure or healing for your illness when you come to the different climate with other conditions, etc." ¹

But, as can be seen above, Knud stayed in Norway and never got beyond his "station" in life - that of a cotter (see his obituary on page 30)

- Kirsti Monsdatter Fuglei, born September 13, 1820 and baptized October 8, 1820. Sponsors at the baptism were Sigri Monsdatter Mogistad, Ambjør Knudsdatter Gryte, Marit Knudsdatter Hjelde, Knud Olsen Fossum, and Ole Endresen, Tuv. She was married August 3, 1840 to Nils Olsen, Førestrahage, who was born about 1815. The groom's father's name was Nils Olsen. Witnesses at the wedding were Anders Raebne and Christen Snorheim. Kirsti was a widow at the time of the 1865 Census. Kirsti and Nils children were:

- 39a. RAGNILD NILSDATTER, born February 2, 1844 at Fuglei, and who died in 1929. In the 1865 Census she was 19 years of age and living at home with her mother at Fystraahaga. She was later married to Gunnar Olson of Lennorum. This is the extent of information what we know

¹ Last page of letter missing.

of the descendants of Kirsti, but the following is an excerpt from Page 530 of the Valdres Bygdebok for Eastern Vestre Slidre:

"Ragnhild of Fystrohaga (1844-1929) was an expert with all types of weaving. Her parents were Kjirsti Monsdatter Fuglei and Nils Olson of Haga. Ragnhild learned a lot from her mother and even more from her grandmother at Fuglei.

She married Gunnar Olson of Lennorum, a place formerly belonging to south Røn. Ragnhild had often to be present to supervise when someone was to set up a new piece of work on a loom. She instructed them in setting warp and in the method of using homespun or boughten yarn. She had to take part in warping a new piece of work, such as calculating the number of threads, and tell how many sets of 20 thread unit they should have in the chain/warp. She also had to help to roll the warp on to the roller when threading the loom, position the weavers cylinder reed and more of that sort.

She knew everything about weaving and looms and the accessories by heart and advised about this around the farms as good as any weaving instructor. She wove many kinds of dress cloth, ladies coats and gowns, bed spreads, diapers, damasks, christining gowns and shawls.

And then, she took part in the dyeing. Ragnhild knew what was needed for that too. Juniper, blue vitrol, gallnut, cats claw, magenta, and much more. To handle a large cauldron with russet/frieze over an open fire, not many were keen to take that on, or to watch that the cloth did not get unevenly dyed.

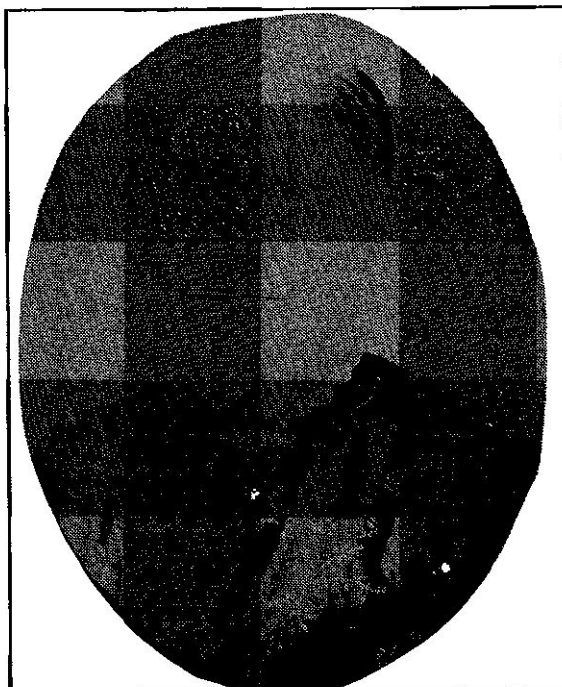
Ragnhild cured people and livestock and assisted with the job of being a midwife. She typified the kind of women who are sorely missed when they lay in their oars."

- OLE NILSEN, born about 1846. At the time of the 1865 Farm Census he was 19 years old and living with his mother in Forrestrahaga. He was first son, and named for paternal grandfather
- MONS NILSEN, born about 1850. At the time of the above census he was about 15 years old and living at home with widowed mother. He was the second son, and therefore named for maternal grandfather,
- SIGRI NILSDATTER, born about 1858. She was about seven years of age at the above census, and living with the widowed mother.

1. AMBJOR MONSDATTER FUGLEI, born June 18, 1825 at Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, and baptized July 17, 1825. She died October 4, 1888 at Zumbrota, Goodhue County, Minnesota; is buried in Lands Church cemetery, Zumbrota. With Knut Knudson¹ of Vollen Plassen, a cotter farm under Vidste she had a son named:

- 39a. KNUT KNUDSON FUGLEI, born March 26, 1850, at Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, Norway, baptized May 12, 1850, and died at age 62 in 1912 at Ashby, Grant Co., MN.

Knut grew up on Fuglei (probably living with his grandparents) and gave "Fuglei" as his address when he immigrated to the U.S. with his mother and step-father in April, 1870.



12 Ambjor Fuglie soon after immigration.

He was married on August 2, 1876 in Gol church, Holden Township, Goodhue County, to Anna Evens-datter Grondalen, born July 19, 1849. She was a widow of Ole O. Dekko, who had died in 1869. Anna originally had immigrated from Hemsedal, Hallingdal, Norway. She died May 21, 1939.



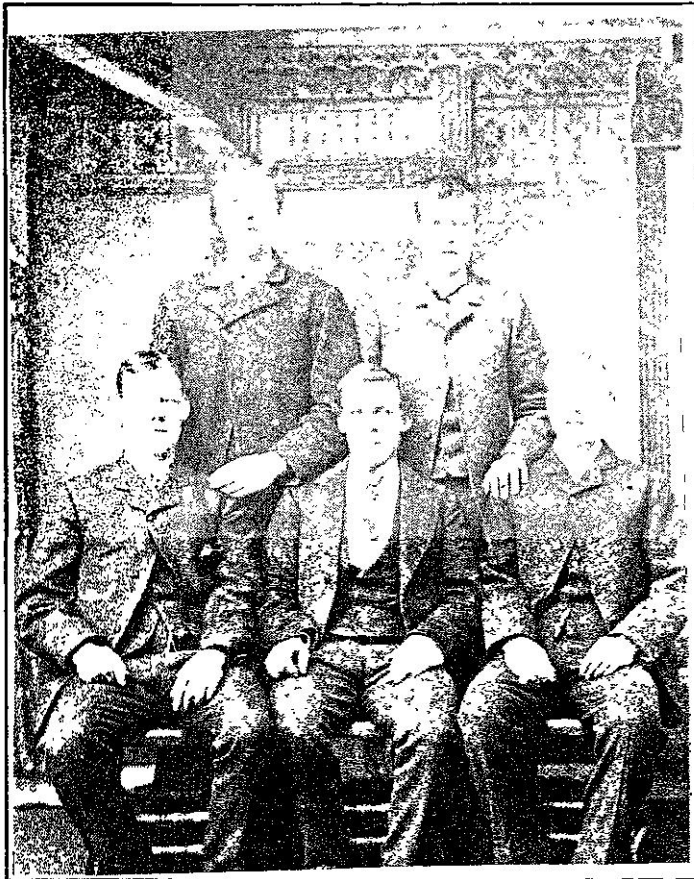
13 Knut and Anna Fuglie in later years.

¹Knut Knudson, a shoemaker, about Ambjor's age, is shown in the 1865 Census for Vollen under Vidste. Iste is just across the fjord from Fuglei.

The story has it that the newlyweds were driving back to their first home in Holden Township carrying a newly purchased bed in their wagon. A group of horsemen rode by who turned out to be the James Boys on their way to rob the bank in Northfield.

In the spring of 1877 the couple went about 250 miles by horsedrawn covered wagon to Ashby, Minnesota to take over the management of a homestead that had been established in 1868 by Anna and her first husband, Ole Oleson Dekko. He had died in 1869, two years into their marriage. The

homestead was located about one mile southwest of Ashby.



14 The five sons of Ambjor, sitting l.r. Mons, Knute and Arne, standing l.r. Ole and Andrew (ca. 1882)

She had an infant son by her first marriage, Ole Dekko, Jr. who died suddenly from scarlet fever at age 20. According to the book, Our Norwegian Grandparents, "their wagon carried all the food, furniture, and equipment needed to establish a new home. They had with them three cows and two calves. Their first born, Edwin, was only nine weeks old at the time, but seemed to have taken the trip in his stride. To make butter, they hung a milk pail under the wagon, and during the day the steady movement caused it to turn into butter. They brought dried and salted meat with them and cooked their meals over a camp fire.



15 Ed and Clara Fuglie with Jose Eide, Ardith and Dave Fuglie about 1957.

At Ashby, they bought a used log cabin, tore it apart, hauled it to their homestead and reassembled it. They cut down trees for logs and built a stable and other outbuildings."

This writer has had the opportunity to visit this farm on three occasions, twice to visit their eldest son, Edwin, who took over the farm, and later to visit Edwin's daughter, Anne Fuglie Jensen, who now owns it,

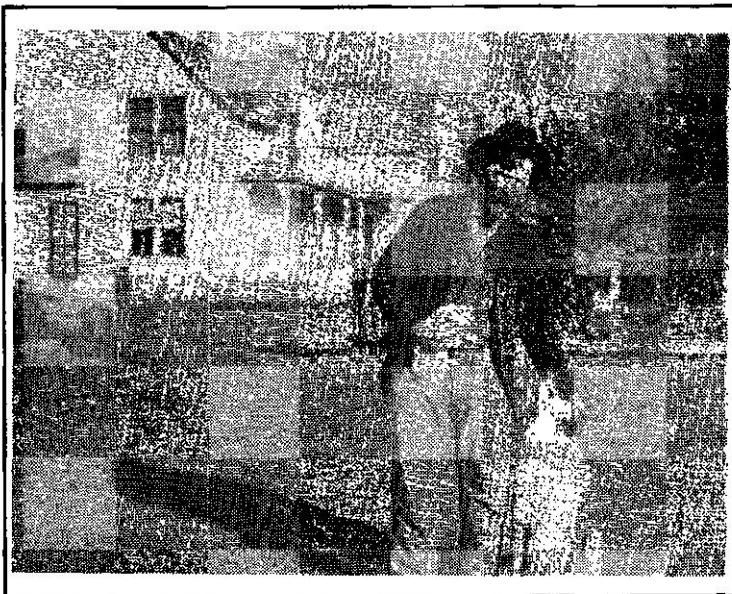
but lives in a mobile home on the property. It is very evident that this farm, in its heyday, was one of the more successful, if not the best, in the neighborhood. Nothing seems to have been spared in putting together some fine buildings. The original log cabin that they reassembled still stands as a symbol of its significance and importance to the survival on the frontier of Knut, Anna and their family.

In the early 1880's, Knut's half-brother, Mons, was working for him as a hired man. Another half-brother, Ole, also worked for him and it is believed Ashby is where Ole met Jenny Mayers, whom he was later to marry.

Knut was a Grant County Commissioner for two terms; was on the board that built Park Region Lutheran College at Fergus Falls, Minnesota; and was the key player in getting a court house built for Grant County at Elbow Lake.

Knut and Anna's children were:

- 40a ALBERT EDWIN FUGLIE, born March 22, 1877 at Zumbrota, Minnesota. He came with his parents in a covered wagon from Zumbrota to Ashby, Minnesota when he was only nine weeks old. He studied Mining Engineering at the University of Minnesota, graduated in 1908, and was a mining engineer for five years. Due to tuberculosis of the bone he returned to farm his parent's homestead at Ashby. His spouse was Clara Anderson whom he married on June 1, 1915. He was a director of the Ashby Farmers Elevator, served as board member of the school and township, and was very active in the Pelican Lake Lutheran Church in Ashby.



16 Knut K. Fuglie (1850) in front of his house at Ashby, MN about 1910. He was a County Commissioner of Grant Co, MN.

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He donated 100's of gladiola bulbs as awards in the 4-H projects in Wilkin County.

In the 1950's he was planting up to 3,000 bulbs gladiola bulbs every year. He would pick them, put into urns, and give to neighbors. This writer received hundreds of bulbs from him to use in 4-H Home Beautification Workshops in Wilkin County in 1957. He died on January 24, 1966 and is buried at Ashby, Minnesota. Ed and Clara's children were:

- 41a ANNE E. FUGLIE, born January 4, 1918 at Ashby, Grant County, Minnesota. She holds a BS in Home Economics from Concordia College and worked as a high school instructor. She was also an extension specialist in East Polk County at McIntosh, Minnesota, and as a clerk in the Ashby, Minnesota Post Office.

She was married on September 1, 1951 to Emmett L. Jensen, born May 2, 1922 in South Dakota. He died May 28, 1980.

Emmett was in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II and worked after the war as a dairy farmer and bulk oil distributor. Emmett's father, John Emil Jensen (1893-1977) was born at Akerhaven, Norway, and his mother was Till Noley (1892-1943). In 1988, Anne was living in a mobile home on the Knute Fuglie homestead, Ashby, Minnesota. Her address would be Route 1, Ashby, Minnesota, 56309. Her daughter, Anne, and family lived in the main house. Emmett and Anna's children are:

- 42a ROBERT JENSEN, born June 24, 1952 at Glenwood, Pope County, Minnesota. He was married on August 15, 1981 to Sandra C. Vermie, born December 14, 1953 at Akron, Summitt County, Ohio. Both Robert and Sandra taught school at Browning, Montana for four years. They now live in Blythe, Minnesota and are still teaching (1993)

- 43a MICHAEL EMMETT JENSEN, born July 23, 1982 at Cutbank, Glacier County, Montana.

- 43b KRISTEN COLEEN JENSEN, - was 4 1/2 years old in 1995

- 42b ANNE LOUISE JENSEN, born March 24, 1954 at Glenwood, Pope County, Minnesota. She was married August 14, 1976 and lives with her family on the Fuglie homestead, Ashby, Minnesota in the very large and spacious home constructed by Knute Fuglie in 1890. She works for the Fergus Falls Sheriffs Department. She is married to Gregory Armin Mueller, born June 15, 1950 at Mora, Kennebec County, Minnesota. He formerly worked

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in a cabinet shop in Fergus Falls but now is employed by the Drama Department of Fergus Falls Community College. Parents of:

- 43a MEGAN BREAHER MUELLER, born April 1, 1977 at Fergus Falls, Ottertail County, Minnesota.
- 43b MARTIN CARL MUELLER, born August 12, 1981 at Fergus Falls, Ottertail County, Minnesota.
- 42c MARY JENSEN, born November 5, 1957 at Glenwood, Pope County, Minnesota; attended Moorhead State University and the University of Minnesota; lives in Wendell, Minnesota in a huge Victorian style house.
She was married on June 17, 1978 to Frank Ellsworth Davison, born October 2, 1956 at Breckenridge, Wilkin County, Minnesota. He farms with his brother and father and raise a lot of sugar beets. Mary works for an insurance company in Wendell.
- 43a STEPHANIE ANN DAVISON, born September 5, 1981 at Fergus Falls, Ottertail County, Minnesota.
- 43b TANNER RYAN DAVISON, born April 29, 1987 at Fergus Falls, Ottertail County, Minnesota.

AMELIA FUGLIE, born June 16, 1878 at Ashby, Grant County, Minnesota and died February 14, 1904. She never married.

CARL ADOLPH FUGLIE, born June 5, 1880 at Ashby, Grant County, Minnesota. He died December 4, 1956 at Riverside, California. He was a banker and farm owner. From mid-life onward he was blind. He was married to Martha Norrden, born 1889 at St. Paul, Minnesota. She died in October 1918 at Cole Harbour, North Dakota during the flu epidemic. He later married Anna Lake who died in childbirth. Carl remained a widower until his death. Their children were:

- 41a CHESTER N. FUGLIE, born July 16, 1910. He was married to Margaret Stewart in 1933, who died in 1961. In 1962, he married Ferne and now lives at 3922 South Timber Street, Santa Ana, California, 92707.



17 Chester and Ferna Fuglie of Santa Ana, CA. He's an outstanding chess player.

He is a retired divison substation superintendent; and a champion chess player winning the coveted U.S. Open Correspondence Chess Championship in 1972. He subscribes to five chess magazines, and the walls of his den are filled with hundred of these volumes as well as books on every phase of chess. After his retirement he routinely played 18 holes of golf each week, and walked six miles each morning. One activity takes care of him physically, and the other mentally. Let's see, he's soon to be 85! (Jan, 95)

The children from his first marriage to Margaret include:



18 Carl Fuglie, a top scholar and achiever

42a CARL S. FUGLIE, born 1939 and died from cancer in 1976; an outstanding student at Univ. CA, Riverside, and was one of five life science majors at UCR admitted for fall 1961 entrance into UCLA medical school. While at UCR he also found time to play on its football team. In 1966 he graduated magna cum laude from UCLA School of Medicine.

He was married to Gerri Gereben. She was working in 1993 as a medical technologist in Arcadia, CA. Parents of:

43a CINDY FUGLIE, born 1970; received R.N. degree in June, 1992 and in 1993 was working as an intensive care unit nurse at Los Angeles County--USC Medical Center in Los Angeles.

43b MICHAEL FUGLIE, born 1971, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps upon graduation from high school in 1989; served in Kuwait during the Gulf War; also served in Somalia in 1992, and was scheduled to finish his term in the Corps in August, 1993.

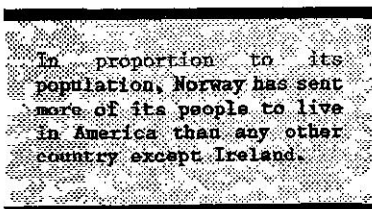
42b KAREN M. FUGLIE,, born 1942. Did a PhD in French from Univ. of WI, Madison and taught French full time in Wisconsin between 1968 and 1972, and has worked for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington since October, 1972. He recent efforts have been with the Projects in

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19 Karen M. Fuglie,
Phd, works in D.C.



Media, which gives support to television and radio programs such as the Civil War Series, and Columbus and the Age of Discovery on PBS.

Recently, it was learned that Karen had married John Miles on April 9, 1994 and they live at 3402 Stoneybrae Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044, Tel: 703 941-7119. John has two daughters, Anne Marie Miles, and Christine Miles

- 41b MILDRED N. FUGLIE, born December 22, 1911, Coleharbour, McLean County, North Dakota. She lives at 17325 Mocking Bird Canyon, Riverside, California, 92504. Spouse: Alfred Schanz. Children are:

42a GREGORY SCHANZ

42B GRETCHEN SCHANZ

- 41c LLOYD GORDON FUGLIE, born March 7, 1914, Coleharbour, McLean County, North Dakota; lives at 30942 Ariana Lane, Laguna Beach, CA, 92677; was married on September 11, 1937 to Alice Knudtson, born November 14, 1914 in Bismarck, ND.

He was educated in ND schools, graduating from Dakota Business College, Fargo, in accounting; received a CPA from UCLA in 1950.

He was employed with accounting firm in Los Angeles before accepting corporate positions with building firms. He is now a retired financial executive from Rossmoor Corp, Laguna Hills, CA, the builders of Leisure World Retirement Homes.

He served in U.S. Coast Guard on a supply ship in Pacific during WWII; discharged as Lt, Jr. Grade.

Lloyd and Alice are parents of:

- 42a GORDON LOUIS FUGLIE, born June 30, 1947 at Los Angeles, CA; graduated from Univ. of CA, Fullerton with B.S. degree in 1971; received M.A. degree from UCLA in Art History and interned at J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles. He was Curator at Wight Gallery, UCLA and lectured and taught Art History at various colleges in Los Angeles area before accepting position as Art Director, Loyola-Marymount Univ, LeBand Gallery, Los Angeles. Divorced. No children. He lives at 1443 LaVetta Terrace, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

- 42b CHERYL LYNN FUGLIE, born May 6, 1951 at Pasadena, CA; graduated from Univ. of CA at Fullerton with B.A. degree in History in 1973; married to

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20 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuglie.

Richard Kessler, born December 7, 1946 on August 3, 1985 in Ketchum, ID. He has career as a singer, entertainer, homemaker, partner with husband in Magic Lantern Theater, Ketchum, Idaho.

They live at P.O. Box 238, Ketchum, ID, 83340. Parents of:

43a ALYSSA MARIE KESSLER, born March 23, 1986.

43b MAXWELL RICHARD KESSLER, born July 5, 1987.



21 Gordon Fuglie and Cheryl Lynn Kessler.

40d MARTIN RUDOLPH FUGLIE, born March 9, 1882, attended Park Region High School in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, then spent three years at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He was called home to operate the family farm with father became ill. He taught school for some years at a school near his farm.

Martin was remembered at Luther College as a star athlete, and especially for his baseball and gymnastic abilities. Luther, at the turn of the century, was an all-boys school and well-known for its famous baseball teams. The president of the college kept a plaque on his office

wall with the top batting averages over the years. Martin still held the second highest batting average when his son, Harold, attended there 30 years later. The player in first place played for Lutheran about 20 years after Martin and went directly into the major baseball league as a career.

He was in the banking business at Coleharbour, Wabeck and Turtle Lake, ND. He died on March 14, 1943 at age 61 from heart problems brought about by an earlier attack of encephilitus. He was buried at Luth. cemetery, Barrett, MN.

He was married on September 17, 1938 to Tostine A. Thompson, born December 5, 1886 at Herman, Minnesota. She was the daughter of Nils

Torstienson Hunderi and Anna Olsdatter Spangelo Husom.¹ Anna Olsdatter died in 1974 at Alexandria, MN, and was buried at the Lutheran cemetery, Barrett, MN.

Their son, Harold, tells this wonderful story about Tostine's upholstered rocking chair that she bought while living in Alexandria. When she died it ended up at her son, Harold's house in Long Prairie. When Harold sold the newspaper and his house to his son, Mark, he inherited the rocker.

Mark and his grandmother liked each other. Both loved to play bridge and whist. When Tostine would come to son, Harold's house to take care of and cook for her grandchildren, Mark would invariably get her into a card game with his high school friends. Mark also loved her rolls, which she always baked for him and his sister, Susan. After buying the house, Mark and his family remodeled the basement into a lovely recreation room. They spent many evenings with the entire family in front of the fireplace. On some evenings, when the entire family was in the basement, they would hear noises upstairs and when they went up to investigate, no one was there. But, *Tostine's rocker would be gently rocking back and forth.* One evening a physician friend and his family were dinner guests of Mark and his family. They were all in the basement when the doctor asked Mark if he was expecting more guests, because someone was upstairs. *They raced upstairs and found only the rocking rocker!*

41a MARGARET IONE FUGLIE, born October 20, 1914 at Barrett, Grant County, MN. She published book with brother, Harold Fuglie, on Fuglie genealogy in 1976. After retirement, she and spouse, Verne B. Lewis lived in Mercer Island, WA. She died in 1993.

She married Verne on September 17, 1938. He was born in 1913 and had a career with the U.S. Department of State working overseas and in Washington. Verne has since remarried on November 14, 1993 to Ethel Heimark Dahl, formerly of Hawley, MN. She was his classmate in First Grade in Hawley, MN. They now live at 4049 223 Place S.E. Issaquah, WA 98027, Tel: 206 313-0529.

The following is Margaret's obituary from the Hawley Herald, Hawley, MN in June, 1993: "Memorial services for Margaret Fuglie Lewis, 80, of Mercer Island, WA, were held June 24 at the Mercer Island Presbyterian Church of which she was a member as well as PEO. She died June 22, 1993 at her home where she had lived for 22 years. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park in Bellevue, WA.

She was born October 20, 1914 at Barrett, MN to Martin and Tostine Thompson Fuglie. She graduated from Moorhead State Teacher's College (now Moorhead State

¹The mother of Anna was Sigrid Hansdatter, an older sister of Mari Hansdatter Hogenson, great grandmother the writer of this publication.



22 The Margaret and Verne Lewis family. In front are Margaret and Verne, 2nd row l.r. are Mary, Erik and Sarah Schoen. Back row l.r. are John Schoen, and Paul, Miguel, Sandra, and Robert Lewis.

University) at Moorhead in 1936.

After graduation, she taught and served as principal of an elementary school near Moorhead where prospective teachers did their practice teaching.

She married Verne B. Lewis in 1938 after which her primary efforts were devoted to making a home and raising their children. Margaret and Verne lived in several cities in the United States and in Vienna, Austria.

She co-authored a book of family history featuring especially her four grandparents, all of whom were immigrants from Norway. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Dr. Robert A. Lewis and his wife, Sandra, of Hollywood, FL; Dr. Paul M. Lewis of Rockville, MD; their daughter Mary Beth and her husband, Dr. John W. Schoen of Anchorage, Alaska; three grandchildren, Miguel Lewis and Erik and Sarah Schoen; a brother, Harold, and his wife Jean, of Sarasota, FL. She is also survived by brothers and sisters in law: Beatrice and Luella Jensen of Breckenridge, Charles and Ida Lewis of Lake Cormorant, George and Susan Sorenson of Woodbury, Milton and Marilyn Krogh of Ft. Collins, CO., and Arnold and Leona Anderson.

Verne and Margaret's children are as follows:

- 42a ROBERT A. LEWIS, born April 28, 1941 at Washington D.C., PhD Cornell University in 1971, a former Professor of Urban Planning and Economics, now a real estate appraiser with a consulting firm in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. spouse: Sandra Journet, born May 26, 1945 in Puerto Rico. She is an RN with an MA in Counseling. They were married August 11, 1968. She works as a nurse counselor with an insurance firm.

The family

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lives at 3620 Farragut Street, Hollywood, Florida, 33021. Their children are:

43a MIGUEL ARTHUR LEWIS, born December 10, 1971, Athens, Ohio. In 1988 he was a Junior in High School, played tennis and saxophone, and was a Boy Scout. In 1993 he was at Rollins College, 1000 Holt Avenue, Box 1473, Winter Park, FL 32789.

42b PAUL M. LEWIS, Phd, born April 7, 1943, works with Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., and lives at 266 Congressional Lane, No. 103, Rockville, MD 20852.

42c MARY BETH LEWIS, born July 19, 1948, Richland, WA. She has a BA degree from Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA. She is married to John Warren Schoen, born April 17, 1947 at Orcas Island, WA. He has a BA from Whitman College and an MS from University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA; and a PhD, University of Washington, Seattle. He works for the Alaska Department of Game and Fish. He's the Dr. John W. Schoen of National Geographic TV specials like, "Grizzlies". The family lived in 1993 at 12640 Lupine Road, Anchorage, AK 99516.

43a ERIK ROBERT SCHOEN, born September 25, 1979, Seattle, WA.

43b SARAH KRISTIN SCHOEN, born August 15, 1982, Juneau, AK

HAROLD NORMAN FUGLIE, born July 5, 1918, Barrett, Grant County, Minnesota, a retired newspaper editor at Long Prairie, MN. He was the co-author of 1976 book on Fuglie genealogy. His summer address is Route 5, West Lake Carlos, Alexandria, MN 56308; and his winter address is 1546 Grand Boulevard, Sarasota, FL, 34232. Spouse: Jean A. Rekedal, born 1920.

Harold tells the story about one summer during his college days when he hitch-hiked from Barrett, Minnesota to Washington, D.C., to visit his sister Margaret and husband, Verne. In those days hitch-hikers were college kids. The "bums" rode the box cars on the railroad. So, getting a ride was easy! He made it from Barrett to Washington in three days. "It was wonderful", said Harold. "I walked all over the city of Washington, and attended things I had read about or studied in school. It was one of the highlights of my life!"

42a MARK R. FUGLIE, born 1946. He lives on West Latoka Drive, Alexandria, MN 56308. His spouse was Norma Kleinschmidt, born 1947, but they are now divorced. Their children are:

43a ERIN FUGLIE, born 1971.

43b LYNÆ FUGLIE, born 1974.

42b SUSAN J. FUGLIE, born 1950. Her former spouse is Kenneth Anderson. She now lives at 1748 Park Blvd, Fargo, ND 58103. She attended Concordia College, Moorhead, MN and is now Communications and Marketing Director at Dakota Hospital, Fargo. Their child is:

43a ZACKARY ANDERSON, born 1981.

OSCAR ANDREW FUGLIE, born June 12, 1884 at Ashby, Grant County, Minnesota; and died in 1947. He was in the banking business at Parshall, ND. His spouse was: Josephine. No further information.

CAROLINE ANETTA (NETTIE FUGLIE, born 1886, Ashby, Grant County, MN; died 1962 at Long Beach, CA; buried in St. Cloud, Stearns County, MN. Her spouse was Elmer Knutson. He worked for a railroad firm in Washington, D.C. Parents of:

41a STERLING KNUTSON, spouse: Margaret L. Clark. No further information. Parents of:

42a HAROLD C. KNUTSON, spouse: Shirley Dickerson. No further information. Parents of:

43a JAMES S. KNUTSON. No further information.

42b SUSANNE E. KNUTSON. No further information.

41b JEANETTE KNUTSON, spouse: John H. McLaughlin. No further information. Parents of:

42a ELISE A. MCLAUGHLIN, spouse: Robert Burke. No further information.

41c JULIAN KNUTSON, born January 22, 1917 at St. Cloud, Stearns County, MN; married August 28, 1943 to Mary L. Theimer, born September 18, 1917 at Owatonna, Steele County, MN. Parents of:

42a ANN J. KNUTSON, born April 4, 1946, Owatonna, Steele County, MN; married August 9, 1969, spouse: Lee Haight, Jr. Parents of:

- 13a JULI A. HAIGHT, born September 14, 1973.
- 43b BRYAN M. HAIGHT, born May 14, 1977.
- 12b MARCIA L. KNUTSON, born June 12, 1948, Rochester, Olmstead County, MN.
- 42c ROLF B. KNUTSON, born March 3, 1952, Long Beach, CA.
- 41d ROBERT H. KNUTSON, born July 7, 1917, St. Cloud, Stearns County, MN; married 1951 to Bonnie M. Erickson, born November 26, 1929, St. Cloud, Stearns Co., MN. Parents of:
- 42a SCOTT R. KNUTSON, born June 7, 1952 at St. Cloud, Stearns Co, MN; married in 1978 to Jeanette Green.
- 42b SONJA K. KNUTSON, born October 27, 1955 at Wadena, Wadena County, MN; married in 1979 to Lane Broberg.
- EMMA SOPHIA FUGLIE, born June 19, 1888, Ashby, Grant Co, MN; married June 19, 1912 to Anfin N. Michelson. She taught school in New London, MN. She died in Pasadena, CA on March 6, 1968 and was buried on March 8, 1968 at Rose Hill Cemetery, Whittier, CA. Anfin was born on May 25, 1892 in Colfax Township, Kandiyohi County, MN. He was a banker. He died in Minneapolis on September 27, 1949 and buried September 30, 1949 at Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, MN. Parents of.
- 41a MARGARET E. MICKELSON, born March 20, 1913 at New London, Kandiyohi County, MN. She was married to Walter Schiel. Parents of:
- 42a DOUGLAS W. SCHIEL, born June 10, 1941 at Minneapolis, MN. His spouse was: Sandra Townsend. Parents of:
- 43a STEPHEN R. SCHIEL, born April 29, 1966 at Long, Beach, CA.
- 43b KRISTEN D. SCHIEL, born January 27, 1968 at Whittier, CA.
- 42b RICHARD G. SCHIEL, born January 24, 1943, Minneapolis, MN. Married to Laura Legg. Parents of:
- 43a KIMBERLEY D. SCHIEL, born June 26, 1968, Anaheim, Orange Co., CA.
- 43b MATTHEW R. SCHIEL, born December 29, 1971, Anaheim, Orange Co., CA.

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42c CAROLYN M. SCHIEL, born November 29, 1944 at St. Paul, MN. She was married on November 2, 1968 to David M. Schaal. Parents of:

43a MICHAEL D. SCHAAL, born May 23, 1972, Anaheim, Orange County, CA.

43b GREGORY P. SCHAAL, born May 23, 1972 at Anaheim, Orange County, CA.

43c KATHERINE M. SCHAAL, born January 28, 1976, at Fullerton, Orange County, CA.

ELINOR MICKELSON, married to Donald F. Merris. No other information available. Parnts of:

42a THOMAS E. MERRIS, born February 19, 1939 at Pasadena, CA.

42b MARGARET MERRIS, born May 20, 1941 at Pasadena, CA. She was married August 29, 1969 to _____ Speckart. No other information available. Parents of:

43a AMY SPECKART, born August 9, 1971 at San Diego, CA.

43b JAMES SPECKART, born June 10, 1973 at Pasadena, CA.

43c CARRIE SPECKART, born September 2, 1975 at Pasadena, CA.

SYLVIA K. MICKELSON, born March 8, 1922, New London, Kandiyohi County, MN. She was married on January 15, 1944 to Edward G. Timm. Their children were:

42a ERIC O. TIMM, born October 19, 1947, Burbank, Los Angeles County, CA; married on August 14, 1982 to Yvonne Siler.

42b HEIDI K. TIMM, born October 19, 1949, Burbank, Los Angeles County, CA; married on June 25, 1972 to Michael H. Miller. Parents of:

43a KELLY M. MILLER, born February 23, 1978, Burbank, Los Angeles County, CA.

43b COREY M. MILLER, born October 19, 1978, Burbank, Los Angeles County, CA. (DOB seems in error for either Kelly or Corey)

43c JESSE T. MILLER, born Jan 6, 1982, El Paso, TX.

43d MOLLY K. MILLER, born July 20, 1985, Phoenix, AZ.



23 The Ole D. and Sadie Fuglie family. sitting, Ole and Sadie; back row l.r. Oliver, Evelyn, Marguerite, and James Carlyle.

40h OLE DEKKO FUGLIE, born August, 1890, Ashby, Grant County, MN. He attended Park Region High School in Fergus Falls, MN; was a banker and served as a cashier of bank in Dumont, MN. He died in 1960 at Devils Lake, ND. spouse: Sadie Wurm.

41a MARGUERITE FUGLIE, She lives at 256 NE Place, Portland, OR 97230, spouse: Arnold Bernard. Parents of:

42a JEAN BERNARD

41b EVELYN K. FUGLIE, She lives at 1034 6th St., Devils Lake, ND 58301. She is married to Ralph Nesset.

42a BURDETTE NESSET.

42b CHARLES NESSET

42c MARGUERITE NESSET.

42d KATHLEEN NESSET.

41c JAMES CARLYLE FUGLIE, killed in World War II action.

41d OLIVER J. FUGLIE, Dr. born October 23, 1921 at Graceville, MN, graduated from high school at Devils Lake, ND; attended Lake Region Jr. College at Devils Lake and Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, IL; served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945. He married Phyllis Boehmer, born October 10, 1924, of Edmore, ND on September 14, 1946 at Devils Lake.

They moved to Hettinger, ND in 1950, where he practiced Optometry and she worked as a Registered Nurse. After Oliver died on March 16, 1984, Phyllis continued to live in Hettinger until 1992, when she moved to Bismarck, ND and resides at 2810 Gateway Avenue, # 103, Bismarck, ND, 58501 (Tel: 701-255-4840)

There is an interesting article concerning the heroics of Dr. Fuglie as quoted from the Devils Lake Journal of June 24, 1940:

A week ago yesterday, 16 year old Oliver Fuglie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole D. Fuglie of Devils Lake established himself as a hero in every sense of the word. While he and his father were fishing on Pine Lake at McIntosh, MN, a group of small boys were swimming near shore. One of them, 12-year-old Harold Thompson of McIntosh, was floating in an inner tube 125 feet from shore when a patch of the tube blew out. Scarcely able to swim, the rough water overpowered him and he cried for help. Twice he submerged before the boat carrying the Fuglies landed and ex-Boy Scout Fuglie heard his muffled distress yells. Immediately sensing the situation, young Fuglie dashed down the beach, stripping off his clothing as he ran and plunged into the water. He swam to the place where the stricken youth was last seen and dived for him, brought him to the surface and towed him to shore. Picnickers quickly gathered as Fuglie applied artificial respiration methods learned in his Scout work. Quoting from the Gonvick, Minnesota Banner, 'as minutes passed without signs of life, onlookers, including the boy's mother, thought Fuglie's efforts would be futile, but he worked on. Thirty minutes later he had won his battle and the rescued lad breathed again. 'Young Fuglie's efforts were praised by Dr. John Stevens, who arrived at the lake as signs of life began to return to the boy,' said the Banner. The Fuglie boy received his Scout training while a member of a troop at Stanley, ND. Believing him to be a member of a Devils Lake Troup, Mrs. Rosetta Thompson, mother of the rescued boy, wrote a letter to Dr. J. K. Galloway, scoutmaster for the Lutheran troop here, thanking the Scout organization for the training Fuglie had received and describing the incident in full. 'Words cannot express what we feel for the young man,' she said."

"Dear Mrs. Fuglie. It's strange that it's been a lifetime since that Sunday at Pine Lake, and too bad that it's taken me this long to write and say thank you for my life and I'm sorry that I didn't do it when your husband was alive. As I remember, my mother did write and send something right after it happened. I was 12 years old at the time and it was a very traumatic experience for me and one that I tried to forget. It was strange that I was ashamed of it and didn't talk much about it. This, in spite of the fact that I remember very little of it. One year later, I dimly remembered the experience of the tube breaking and reaching for the bottom which I couldn't reach. I remember yelling for help and that's it. I could swim but fright caused me to black out. Maybe I did struggle and try to swim, but I don't remember that part of it. The first recollection after the experience was on the ride home. So I don't remember seeing your husband. When I became coherent, I remember not seeing well and right afterward, they told me that my body was covered with black and blue welts. So you can see that it was a very close experience. I am now 65 years old and in the process of selling the hardware business. If all goes as planned, the sale will be final on September 7th - but nothing final until signed. I am very anxious to be out of business. It has been a very stressful busy life - 6 1/2 days a week with few vacations. So it will be very strange. I will be staying on to help for several months. I'm enclosing a picture of our family taken about a year ago. A person wonders - what if....Harold Thompson

The following is a listing of Oliver and Phyllis's children and their descendants:

- 42a JAMES CARLYLE FUGLIE, born September 5, 1947, at Devils Lake, ND. Graduated from Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College. Worked for various newspapers until 1978.

He served as Administrative Assistant to the North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner, 1978-1981; Executive Director of the ND Democratic-NPL Party, 1981-85; North Dakota State Tourism Director, 1985-92; and Development Officer for Theodore Roosevelt Medora Foundation, 1993 to the present. He married Norma Eslinger of Bismarck, ND on June 15, 1979. Norma has been secretary to the President of Montana Dakota Utilities since 1981. Stepdaughter Kristin Murdoch, born May 31, 1971, and step-grandson Thomas James Murdoch, born August 25, 1991. The family lives at 1014 North 4th Street, Bismarck, ND 58501 (tel: 701-255-3463).

- 42b LAURELL ANN FUGLIE, born July 8, 1949 at Devils Lake, ND. Graduated from Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College with a teaching degree. She married Lyle Warren Hilden in Hettinger, ND on November 27, 1970. He was born August 18, 1943 at Olympia, WA. His parents were Lloyd and Mildred Astlund Hilden. Laurelle teaches second grade at Robert Miller School in Bismarck, ND. Lyle served in the U.S. Army in

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Germany from 1967 to 1969, and is employed as Chief Pilot for Montana Dakota Utilities Company in Bismarck, ND.

They live at Route 707 E. Bristol Drive, Bismarck, ND 58501 (Tel: 701- 223-5849)

They are parents of:

43a MICHAEL WARREN HILDEN, born July 12, 1976 at Bismarck, ND. He graduated from High School in Bismarck in 1994. He is employed in a grocery.

: OWEN JAY FUGLIE, born December 27, 1954 at Hettinger, ND. Grew up on the golf course, graduated from Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College.

He taught and coached in Carrington, ND for five years and has been in the insurance industry since 1986, currently holding the position of District Manager.

He married Rosalie Sonsalla November 9, 1986, at Hettinger. She is a Registered Nurse working at Mercy Hospital in Williston, ND. They currently live at RR3, Box 429, Williston, ND 58801 (Tel: 701-572-6514).

1 BLAIR ALLEN FUGLIE, born December 21, 1957, at Hettinger, ND. Graduated from Hettinger High School and Wahpeton North Dakota State School of Science. Worked for Chevron Oil for more than ten years, presently employed by Idaho Power Company.

He married Phyllis Dearnaley of Portland, OR. The address for the family is 3526 E 12th Street, Gresham, OR 97080 (Tel: 503-665-0671). They have the following children:

43a JUSTIN FUGLIE, born April 19, 1979.

43b MCKENNA FUGLIE, born December 8, 1991.

: JILL ANNETTE FUGLIE, born January 29, 1959 at Hettinger, ND. She is a graduate of Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College with a degree in nursing.

She married John Power in 1981. They lived in Hettinger until 1988, at which time they moved to Bismarck, North Dakota.

Jill is employed as a Registered Nurse with Blue Cross Blue Shield in Bismarck, and John is a Certified Public Accountant and owns his own firm in Bismarck.

They have the following children:

43a MATTHEW POWER, born March 5, 1983.

43b MEGAN POWER, born August 24, 1988.

: SUSAN LORENE FUGLIE, born October 15, 1960 at Hettinger, ND. Graduated from Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College with a teaching degree.

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She married Mike Konstant on September 26, 1987. They lived in Bowman, ND until 1993, where Susan was a substitute teacher and Mike worked as a financial planner for IDS.

They moved to Spearfish, SD in June of 1993 and now live at 630 W. King, No. 5, Spearfish, SD, 57783 (tel: 605-642-3927).

They have the following children:

43a JERAN MICHAEL KONSTANT, born January 23, 1989.

43b KERI KONSTANT, born October 7, 1990.

42g BLAKE AARON FUGLIE, born August 31, 1964 at Hettinger, ND. Graduated from Hettinger High School and Dickinson State College. Has worked for Combined Insurance Company since 1986, and is presently a Sales Manager in the Rapid City, SD area. His address is Box 1362, Rapid City, SD 57709 (tel: 605-341-3280).



24 The Oliver Fuglie family. l.r. Dr. Oliver, Blake, Jill, Phyllis, Susan, Jim; back row l.r. Blair, Laurelle and Owen

40i KRISTINE FUGLIE, born August 16, 1893; attended Park Region High School in Fergus Falls, MN; was a teacher before marriage; married in 1917 to Martin Peterson. She died September 1935 in Duluth.

41a DOROTHY PETERSON, married in 1945 to Warren Hannenberger. Parents of:

42a BARBARA HANNENBERGER.

Ambjor Monsdatter Fuglei was not to marry until seven years later when she was 32 years old. The bridegroom was 21-year-old Ole Arneson Granum. Granum Gaard is located less than 1 1/2 miles east of Fuglei. Date of the marriage was December 26, 1857.

The descendants from the marriage of Ole Arneson and Ambjor Monsdatter (Mons, Ole, Arne and Andrew) can trace their lineage back four generations on Ole's side as follows:

Ole Arneson's parents:

Ole's father, Arne Hanson Granum, was born on April 11, 1803 at Granum Gaard, North Aurdal, Vestre Slidre. Ole's mother, Anne Olsdattter Bjorgum, was born 1807 at Bjorgum Gaard, North Aurdal. The parents were married on February 22, 1829. He was 26 years old and she was 22.

His paternal grandparents:

His grandfather (Arne's dad) was Hans Amundson Granum, born about 1760; and his grandmother (Arne's mother) was Ingeborg Arnesdatter Aaberg. Ingeborg's father (Ole Arneson's great grandfather) was Ole Arneson Bjorgum.

In the 1801 Farm Census we are able to identify Hans Amundson, then age 41 as a *husman med jord* (houseman or cotter with land), and his wife, Ingeborg Arnesdatter, age 32, but listed as Han's second wife. We find three children in the family, namely Amund Hansen, son, age 3; Marit Hansdatter, daughter, age 8; Anders Jonsen, age 4; *stiv son* (step son) and Berit Gulbrandsdatter, age 76, *maden's moder* (Hans Amundson's mother)

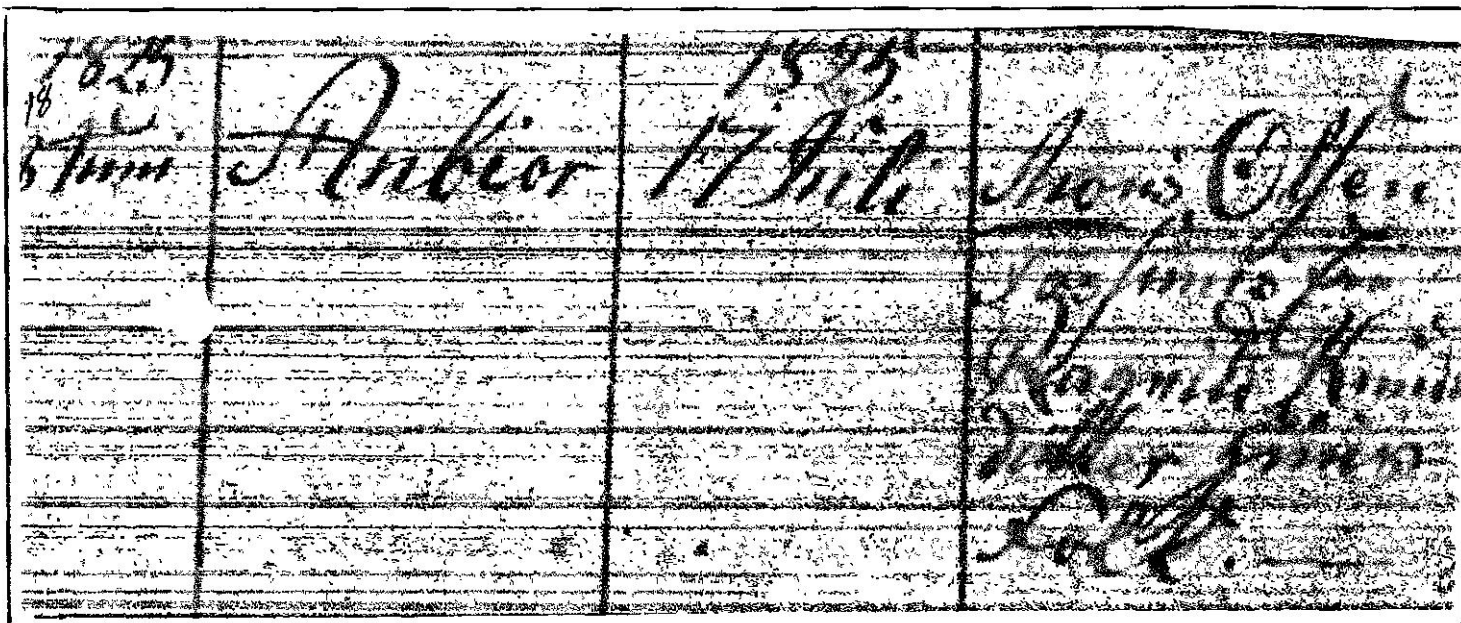
His paternal great grandparents:

The marriage records of Ulness Church, North Aurdal, show that on August 30, 1759, Amund Hanson Boe was married to Berit Gudbrandsdatter, born 1725, which is way before the American Revolution.

We have no information as to where Ole and Ambjor lived during their first few years of marriage. But, four years later in 1861, they were cotters on *Persplassen*, a part of the Lo farm, located a few miles east of Granum and Fuglei. Immediately across the fjord from Lo is the Strand church.¹

Known Ancestors of Ole Arneson	
Amund Hanson Boe m. to Berit Gudbrandsdtr, b. 1725, parents of:	^
Hans Amundson Granum, b. 1760, m. to Ingeborg Arnesdtr. Aaberg, who was dau of Ole Arneson, Bjorgum, parents of:	^
Arne Hanson Granum, b. 1803, m. to Anne Olsdtr. Bjorgum, b. 1807, parents of:	^
Ole Arneson Granum, b. 1836, m. Ambjor Monsdtr, Fuglei, b. 1825 on Dec 26, 1857	

¹Grandpa Ole Fuglie must have been baptized at Strand Church in 1865. Next to Strand is the Svenes farm where Ragnild I. Odegarden, the wife of Ole's first cousin, Mons Knutson (of Albion, NE) was raised. Strand is about 1 1/2 miles west of Fagernes.



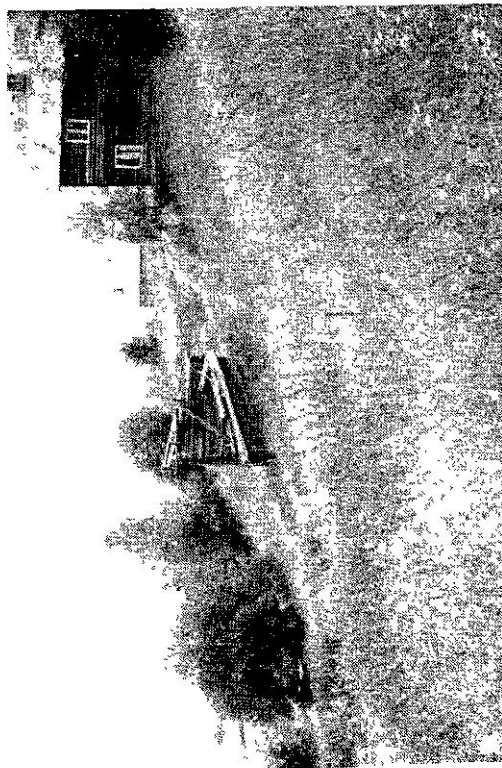
25 Vestre Slidre Church Records listing Ambior born June 18, 1825, christened July 17, 1825, daughter of Mons Olson Fossumeie and Ragnild Knutsdatter, gaard folk.

*77 Ole Arneson	35	
— Son Ambjør	44	
— Son Mons	8	
— Arne	6	
— Ole	3½	
— Anders	2	
*78 Thor Olsen Rishi	58	
— Son Martha	5½	
— Datter Bente	42	
— Marit	18	
*79 Sig. Hans Thomassen		
— Strand	22	
*80 Pyra Knutsen	25	
— Gisle Oland	21	
*81 Nels Halvorsen	16	
— Knut Fugli	20	

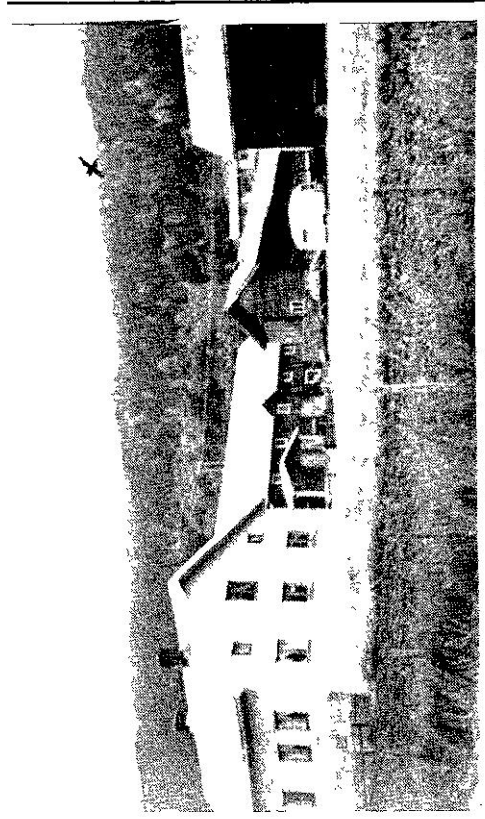
26 Ship manifest S.S. Argonaut, April 1870 showing Ole Arneson Loeie, wife Ambjør, sons Mons, Arne, Ole, and Anders, and Knut Fugli



27 Baptismal fount, Strand Church, North Aurdal where Mons, Arne, Ole and Andrew Fuglie were christened in the 1860's.



28 Abandoned house on Granum farm, North Aurdal, where Ole Arneson grew up and where Ole's parents lived. Granum located just east of Fuglei



30 Lo farm buildings just across the fjord from Strand Church and from Svenes. "X" marks the location of Persplassen high on the mountain behind the farm buildings and on the poorer land.

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 Hanne M. Christensen . 44 . . .
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 Gustave Arnesen 1870
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Christiana 9th April 1870

C. Arnesen

Børnst Gunders Larsen døde den 29 April 1870 Køn:
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 . begyndte 2 Dage senere 1870

C. Arnesen
 Skibslæge

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Børnst Arnesen, Skibslæge, døde den 15 April
 1870. Tid at have lidet af Bronchitis; begyndte 2 Dage senere.
 . begyndte 2 Dage senere 1870

C. Arnesen
 Skibslæge

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31a This is last page of manifest for S.S.
 Argonaut, Capt Flood commanding, which left
 Christiana (Oslo) on 9 April, 1870 and arrived
 in Quebec City eight weeks later.
 Of the 237 passengers two small children
 died enroute. The manifest had 108 family
 groups. That page of the manifest containing
 Ole and Ambjor Arneson and family is shown as
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Persplassen is high up on the mountain behind the main farm. In 1989 there were no buildings left, but buildings were still standing on *Loberg plassen* located about a 100 yards further down the mountain.

The soil appeared extremely unproductive on *Persplassen*. Its obvious that once labor began to have an opportunity cost, that it was best to spend it elsewhere. In 1989 it had mostly grown back to brush and trees, and even the grass lands not in trees appeared to have no economic use.

Page two of the 1865 Census for North Aurdal gives some information as to how they lived. Ole is listed as *huusfadder, huseman, snecker*, (head of household, cotter, carpenter) is age 31, and living there with his wife *Ambjor*, age 41; three sons, *Mons Olson*, age 5, *Arne Olson*, age 3; and *Ole Olson*, age 1. *Marit Haraldsdatter*, a widow, age 39 and her daughter, *Inge Andersdatter*, age 14, were renting living quarters from them¹. The entire family had been born in North Aurdal with the exception of *Ambjor* who had been born in *Vestre Slidre*. They owned two cows, four sheep, four goats and one pig. They had the right to plant one unit of barley and three units of potatoes.²

When a third son, *Anners* (Andrew) was born three years later in 1868, they must have begun to think seriously of emigrating. There was no economic opportunity for them in their present situation. So, by the spring of 1870 they sold off their livestock, packed their belongings, and had left for Oslo via stage and ferry. Their destination was to *Zumbrota*, Minnesota where *Ambjor's* brother, *Ole Monsson Fuglei*, was living. He had emigrated in 1862.

The family of six, (along with *Knut Knutson*, *Ambjor's* first born and Ole's stepson), left Oslo on April 23, 1870 on the S. S. *Argonaut*. The ship went directly from Oslo up the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Quebec City where they disembarked eight weeks later.

The common transport in 1870 from Quebec City to Port Huron, Michigan in 1870 was by train. Other immigrant stories for the same period state that the accommodations for this trip was by cattle car. Grandpa Ole did tell Mamie Fuglie one time that he had gotten separated for awhile from his family in Quebec City, and there was some excitement until he was found again. He was five years old at the time.

While we don't have the exact route of their journey beyond Port Huron, we speculate they took the same route as other immigrants at the time, which was by ferry up Lake Huron, through the Straits of Mackinac, then down Lake Michigan, disembarking most probably at Milwaukee, WI. Our best information is that there was a railroad called the LaCrosse and Milwaukee Railroad. It ran west of Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien, then north to LaCrosse where the line ended.

¹These two were welfare cases and Ole and *Ambjor* got some income money from the Parish for supporting them.

²A tonne is defined as five bushels, so he was allowed each year to plant 2 1/2 acres of barley and one acre of potatoes.

From LaCrosse the immigrants had to travel by steamboat further north to Winona, Red Wing, St. Paul, and points between.

Again, we can only speculate, but it is believed that the family was broke and hungry after two months travel. It was imperative that Ole and Knut find work so they could buy food. Also, they probably didn't have the funds to pay for a steamboat ride to Wabasha where they would disembark to go overland to Zumbrota to obtain succor from Ambjor's brother, Ole M. Fuglie.

Ole then got work as a field hand on the Odden Evenson farm at Barre Mills, WI, which is just east of Zumbrota and near West Salem. Residents of the area call it "Bostick Valley".

Ole was in terrible physical shape after two months of immigrant travel. His lack of strength and stamina would certainly have been a contributing factor to his death on June 30, 1870 from sunstroke.

From the July 1st issue, 1870, of "The Evening Standard", La Crosse, WI

" Another Fatal Sun Stroke

A Norwegian field hand in the employ of Mr. Onden Evenson, West Salem, was sun-struck while in the field working yesterday. He was found in the evening dead!"

The immigrants weren't used to working under such stressful heat and humidity conditions!

The cemetery where Ole is buried is located in Hamilton Township, Barre Mills, WI. The grave is unmarked, however the site was found using the cemetery plat furnished by the Hamilton Township Clerk. "Arneson" is used as the name for the site.

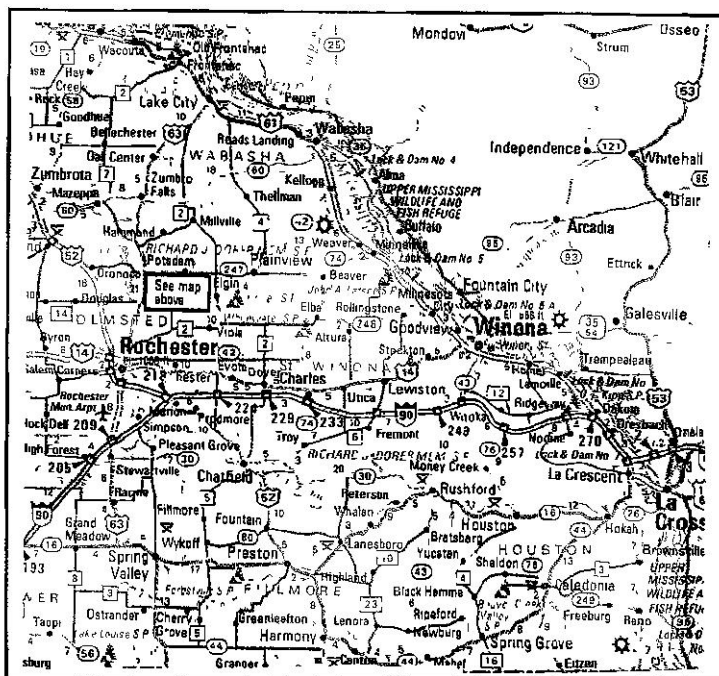
After Ole died, Ambjor's older son, Knut, age 20 probably continued to work to get food for the family, and then assist in getting them on to Zumbrota to be reunited with her brother, Ole M. Fuglie. When they got to Zumbrota, Knut got a job as a field hand in Holden Township, while Ambjor went with her family to Forest Mills just east of Zumbrota where she supported her family by working as a washerwomen and doing housework. She and her family were in dire financial straits for many years. Arne, her second son, told his son, Clarence, "In those early years after arriving from Norway we just lived hand-to-mouth".

Forest Mills was a thriving community in those days. It was located on the Zumbro River and the river provided the power for the four mills that were located there. Because there was no railroad link to Minneapolis, the farmers marketed their wheat at the flour mill. It was made into flour, stored in large barrels, and hauled to railhead at Red Wing and shipped out. But only a few years later the rail line came to Zumbrota, the wheat did not need to be processed before shipment, and the mills closed down.

Ambjor's sons all became proficient millers and coopers. Only Andrew, the youngest son, continued in that line of work as an adult.

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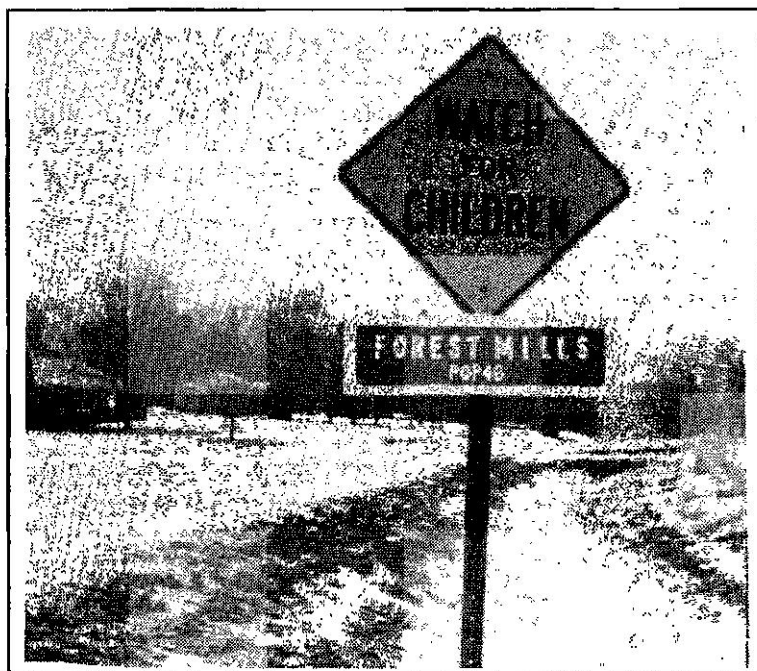
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32 S.E. Minnesota. LaCrosse, WI, the end of the R.R. in 1870 is shown at lower right. Zumbrotas is in upper left. Forest Mills just east of Zumbrota and Mazeppa is further southeast.



34 Ambjor and boys in late 1870's at Zumbrota. Mons was working for Knut at Ashby at the time. Ambjor worked as housecleaner and washerwoman. Ambjor and Arne are sitting, Andrew and Ole at back



33 Forest Mills where the Fuglie boys went to school and worked as coopers and millers. This was once a thriving flour milling town.



35 Ambjor's grave at Lands Lutheran Church cemetery just west of Zumbrota. She joined Lands church in 1872. Ole and Andrew were confirmed at this church. Emma, Ole's oldest child, was baptized here.



36 Mons Fuglie family at Braham, MN ca. 1909, small children in front l.r. are Edwin, Minnie, Milton, Alice, and Henry; back row l.r. are Alfred, Louise, Agnes, and Mons



37 Mons Fuglie as a teenager in Zumbrota about 1876



38 The four sons of Mons and Louise Fuglie. l.to.r Alfred (the mechanic), Milton (the salesman), Edwin (the farmer), and Henry (the businessman)

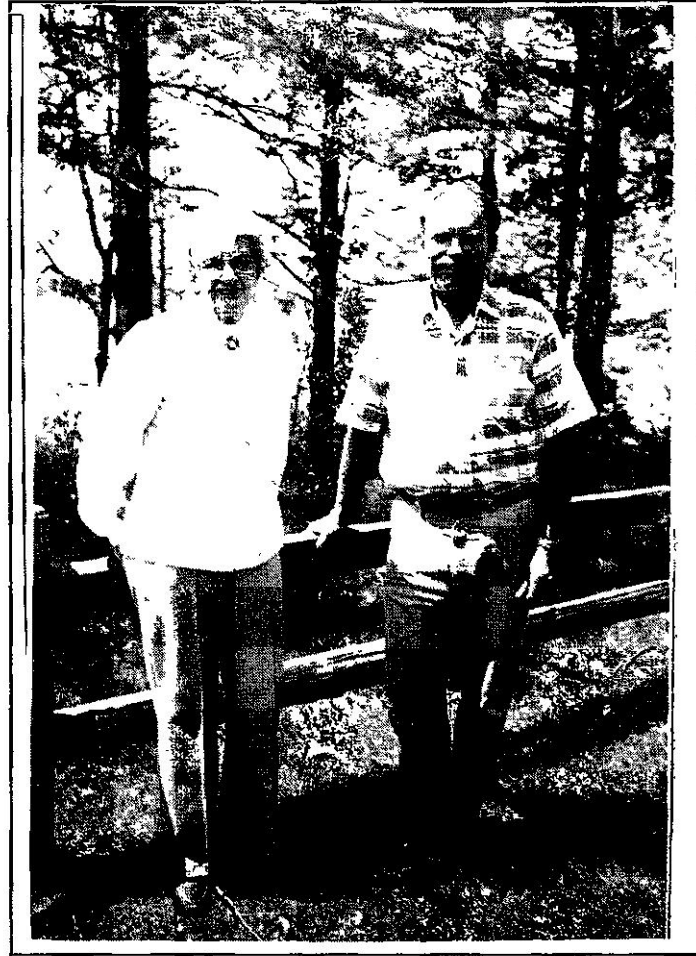


39 Minnie Fuglie who died of Pneumonia at 25.



40 Alice Fuglie Berghold with daughter, Marilyn. Marilyn married name is Dryer and she lives in Brownsville, TX.

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41 Mrs. June Roush Fuglie, widow of Edwin Fuglie at her home in Chisago City, MN about 1990. A very gracious lady!



44 Ardena Fuglie Thomas with parents Marvin and Virginia

Ambjor joined Lands Lutheran Church, Zumbrota November 5, 1873 as a widow. Her son, Ole Olson Fuglie, born 1865 was confirmed there in 1880, and his first child, Emma Luella, was baptized there on June 20, 1887. Son, Arne was married there in 1900. Ambjor's family is also listed in the 1880 Zumbrota Township Census. Son, Knud, was listed in an earlier census but left the area in 1877 to homestead at Ashby, Minnesota.

Ambjor died October 4, 1888 at age 63 in Zumbrota, Minnesota and is buried in Lands Lutheran Church Cemetery just west of that town. She had a short and hard life!

Her sons by Ole Arneson were as follows:

- 39b MONS OLSON⁽¹⁾ FUGLIE, born December 20, 1861 at Persplassen, Low Gaard, North Aurdal, Valdres, Norway. He was christened on January 21, 1862. In 1870, at 8 1/2 years of age, he immigrated to the United States with his parents, three brothers, and one half-brother.

He grew up at Forest Mills just east of Zumbrota, and worked there in the flour mills. In the early 1880's he was working for his older half brother, Knud Fuglie, at his homestead at Ashby, Minnesota. He later farmed at Braham, Lakeville, and Forest Lake, Minnesota. Mons was a tall, thin man, and quite handsome. He was a member of the Valdres Samband and it is believed he had reunions at their annual stevnes with his first cousins, brothers, and former Valdres friends who had also immigrated to the United States. He also corresponded with Mons Knudson, his first cousin from Albion, NE, in 1882.

He died in 1925 at Forest Lake after being kicked by one of his horses. Genealogy notes show that he was buried at Oak Park Cemetery west of Forest Lake with Louise, but the obituary for Louise below indicates that she was buried at Lakeville. Mons was married to Louise Haldorson about 1890. She was born December 9, 1868, and died June 30, 1949 at Minneapolis, Minnesota; interred either at Oak Park Cemetery, Forest Lake, or at East Christiana Lutheran Cemetery in Lakeville. Her obituary is as follows:

"Funeral services were held Sunday, July 3, 1949 in Lakeville for Mrs. Louise Fuglie, a resident of Forest Lake for the past 30 years, who passed away Thursday, June 30th. Reverend Giving of the East Christiana Lutheran Church officiated.

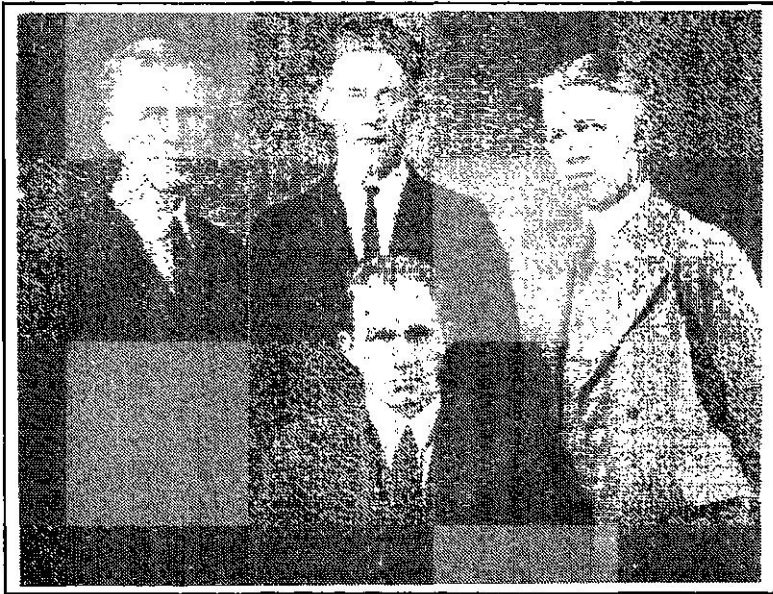
Fred Holmquist sang, 'Rock of Ages', and 'Good Night Here and Good Morning There' at the services which were held in the church in which Mrs. Fuglie had been confirmed. Internment was at the East Christiana Lutheran Cemetery in Lakeville. Pallbearers were from Lakeville, and honorary pallbearers from Forest Lake were Frank Goodine, Norman Peterson, Carl Berggren, Dewey Roush, Clyde Furman and Steve Quigley.

Mrs. Fuglie was preceded in death by her husband a daughter, Minnie, in 1925. She was born December 9, 1868, and was 80 years, six months and 23 days old at the time of her death.

¹Middle name changed from "Olson" to "Arneson" when FUGLIE was adopted as a family name after death of father, Ole Arneson, in 1870.

Mons and Louise were the parents of

ALFRED HJALMER FUGLIE, born March 17, 1891 at Lakeville, MN. He farmed the home farm at Forest Lake for awhile after his fathers death and later was a school bus driver and mechanic at Forest Lake. He moved later to Morrow, OH where he worked as a mechanic. He was married



46 A formal picture of Mons sons: Alfred is sitting, l.r. standing are Henry, Edwin and Milton.

to Ida Julena Sjerdal on December 14, 1915. She was born November 26, 1895. He died from cancer at Morrow, Ohio on January 16, 1959. His obituary is as follows

"Alfred Hjalmer Fuglie, former Forest Lake farmer died January 16, 1959 at Morrow, Ohio, at the age of 67 years, nine months and 28 days. Burial was from Vole Funeral Home, Morrow with the Reverend John E. Cray of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. Fuglie was born March 17, 1891 at Anoka, the son of Mons and Louise Halderson Fuglie. He was confirmed in the Christiana Lutheran Church, Lakeville, MN of which he became a member June 2, 1907. He was united in marriage to Julena Sjerdal of Belfield, ND on December 14, 1915. He spent the greater part of his life in MN, ND, and Canada, and in 1935 settled in Morrow, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Julena, a son Marvin of Morrow, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Lind of Forest Lake, and three grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bergholt of Morrow, OH, Mrs. Agnes Erickson, McIntosh, and two brothers, Edwin of Forest Lake, and Henry of Ulen".

Julena, his wife is remembered as being quite talkative and full of fun. Did she talk loud or was it just my imagination? She lived as a widow at Morrow, OH in the 1970's but died in 1976. Her obit:

"Ida Julena Fuglie, daughter of Sever and Julenna Sjerdal was born November 26, 1895, Lakeville, MN. She was baptized at Christiana Lutheran Church, Lakeville, MN, and confirmed at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Belfield, ND. She was united in marriage to Alfred Hjalmer Fuglie on December 14, 1915 at Norwegian Lutheran Church, Belfield, ND. The greater part of her life was spent in MN, ND, and Canada. Moving to Morrow, OH in 1939 where she spent the remaining years of her life, she attended the Morrow Presbyterian Church. Her

husband, Alfred, one sister Clara, and two brothers, Ludwig and Anton, preceded her in death. Ida Julena Fuglie departed this life on February 25, 1976 at the age of 80 years, two months, and 29 days. She leaves to mourn her passing two children, Marvin Fuglie, Morrow, Ohio, and Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Lind, Forest Lake, MN, three grandchildren, Ardena Thomas, Peru, Indiana, Julena Lind, Los Angeles, CA, and Lester Marvin Lind, Mendota, MN. Also foster son, Donald Justisen, Morrow, OH; and two foster grandchildren, Donna Miller, Loveland, OH; and Dennis Justisen, Morrow, OH; sisters Christine, Belfield, ND; and Agnes, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada. Four sisters-in-law. June

and Alice Fuglie, MN; Lucille Fuglie, Cincinnati, OH; and Alice Bergholt, Amarillo, TX.

Several nieces and nephews and a dear friend, Marie Scherer, Forest Lake, MN".

Alfred and Julena visited the Henry and Melvin Fuglie's a lot in the 1930's. The writer remembers him as a heavy-set and jovial man, ready to play ball, and one who really enjoyed life.

A memorable Sunday outing is recalled when they and our family in two Model T Fords went from Ulen to Itasca Park to witness the 4th of July Indian Pageant. There were frequent stops to either put ditch water into the car radiators, or to jack up wheels, patch tubes and pump up tires by hand.

We stopped enroute at a CCC Camp east of Mahanomen to pick up our oldest brother, Ole, and take him along. He was attending a movie when we arrived in the late morning, so we had to wait.

In the interim, Alfred took me to the bathroom and had to hold me off the ground three feet or so so I could reach the urinal. That was my first experience with modern plumbing.

Parked next to us in a picnic area at Itasca were some well dressed city people with a big, long, shiny black car. They had a chauffeur who wore shiny-black boots, britches, matching black jacket, white shirt, and a dark-colored bow tie. He also wore something like a policeman's cap with goggles! Boy, did he look sharp! - I couldn't take my eyes off him! But, what has stuck in my mind through the years is that when it came time to eat, the chauffeur didn't sit with the family, but walked at least 25 yards away and sat and ate by himself! Kinda strange, I thought!.

Alfred and Julena were the parents of the following children:

- 41a MARVIN FUGLIE, born October 3, 1916 at Belfield, ND. He was married April 20, 1944 at Presbyterian Church, Morrow, OH. Duane Fuglie, his first cousin from Ulen, Minnesota, visited him in 1988 at Morrow, OH.

He was with the Army Air Corps in World War II; later he had a milk route; then was an electrician at Wright Air Force Base. He was past commander of the Morrow VFW, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Church Elder, and a choir member. He was married to Virginia Florea, born March 1, 1920 at Pleasant Plain, OH. Parents of:

- 42a ARDENE LOUISE FUGLIE, born December 14, 1945 at Wilmington, OH. She was married June 14, 1975 at Presbyterian Church, Morrow, OH. Her husband is Danny Thomas. He was stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Turkey in 1988. Their son is:

- 43a DAVID MARVIN LEE THOMAS, born May 24, 1976 at Peru, IN

- 41b LUCILLE FUGLIE, born February 18, 1920 at Lakeville, MN. Her spouse: Paul Lund. Live at Forest Lake, MN. They are parents of:

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42a LESTER MARVIN (BUSTER) LUND, born September 26, 1948 at Forest Lake, MN. He worked as a butcher in Osceola, WI and is married to Cincy Parents of:

43a Peter Lund (adopted)

43b Carmen Lund (adopted)

42b JELLINA LUND, born May 1, 1947 at Forest Lake, MN. She married an MD, was divorced, then married again in 1992. She is Dean of School of Nursing, Santa Monica, CA. Her husband is Executive Director for MS Foundation. They have a boy named:

43a PAUL, born May, 1993.

40b AGNES CHRISTINE FUGLIE, born October 23, 1892 at Swan Lake MN; she married December 1922 at Minneapolis and died June 5, 1959 at Morrow, OH. Her spouse was William Erikson, born 1872 and who died in 1953. The following is her obituary:

"Agnes Christine Fuglie was born to Mons and Louise Halderson Fuglie on October 23, 1892 at Swan Lake, MN. She was baptized and confirmed at the Christiania Lutheran Church near Northfield, MN where she grew up womanhood. When she moved to Minneapolis, MN in 1913 she had her church membership transferred to the Central Lutheran Church of that city, of which she was still a member. On December 30, 1922 she was joined in marriage to Emil W. Erickson who preceded her in death on August 29, 1953.

Through her many years of invalidism and suffering, her faith in her heavenly father never faltered and she was endowed with a spirit of cheerfulness, kindness and forbearance that endeared her to all who knew her. Her concern was never for herself and her own ailments, but for the troubles and cares of others. Her prayers to go Home to her Saviour were answered, and on March 31, 1959 she passed into eternal rest at McIntosh, MN at the age of sixty-six years, five months, and eight days. 'Nearer My God to Thee' was her favorite hymn, and the Twenty Third Psalm was always a source of great comfort to her in her lengthy illness.

Left to mourn her passing is one sister, Mrs. Alice Bergholt of Morrow, OH; two brothers in MN, Henry of Ulen and Edwin of Forest Lake; two brothers and two sisters having preceded her in death. She also leaves a large number of living relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Vale Funeral Home on April 4, 1959 at 2:30 p.m. The Reverend John F. Croy of the Morrow Presbyterian Church delivered the sermon. Internment was at the Morrow, OH cemetery where she was laid to her final rest beside the remains of her husband, and a short distance from her brother, Alfred, who passed away on January 16, 1959".

40c HENRY ORLANDO FUGLIE, born June 30, 1896 at Lakeville, MN, he came to Ulen, MN to work in Ole Eide's general store. He later purchased an implement store from his uncle, Ole Fuglie. He was severely injured in an auto accident with his "Red Baby" car in the 1930's, but recovered and became a farmer west and south of Ulen.

He was a 4-H Club Leader for many years of the Ulen 4-H Club.

He died on May 14, 1975 and is buried in the North Cemetery, Ulen, MN. He was married to Alice Wiger. She attended

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Moorhead, Minnesota Normal School and taught elementary school in Hagen and Keene Townships of Clay County, MN. She met Henry when he came to live and work at Ulen. Alice was a wonderful person, well-learned and articulate. She also was a 4-H Club Leader for many years.

She had difficulty in accepting the untimely death of their eldest son, Maynard. She died on October 19, 1987 and is buried next to Henry in the North Cemetery, Ulen, MN.

41a MAYNARD LOWELL FUGLIE, born December 21, 1920 at Lakeville, MN. He was an honors graduate of Ulen High School in 1938. He died on December 13, 1941, only a few days after being struck by a car in Los Angeles CA, where he had gone to work in a Defense Plant. He was buried December 22, 1941 in the North Cemetery, Ulen, MN.

41b ALLAN NIELS FUGLIE, born June 6, 1922 at Lakeville, MN. He was married on December 3, 1943 at his bride's parent's home in Hagen Township, Clay County, MN. He was a farmer after their marriage, then was in the U.S. Army during 1945/46 and served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

After returning back from military service he was a farmer, an iron mine worker, and later Administrator of Rest Homes at Lake Park and Twin Valley, MN.

He is remembered by this writer as a good student in High School, and who won the Minnesota FFA Star Farmer Award.

Allan died on October 24, 1980 at a Fargo ND hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was buried at Ulen, MN on October 27, 1980.

Allan was married to Genella Elaine Hogenson, born November 12, 1924 at Ulen, Minnesota, to Alvi and Calma Hogenson. She was raised on her parents farm in Hagen Township, Clay Co, MN, attended Country School in Hagen, and graduated from Ulen High School.

Genella currently lives at her beautiful home on West Cormorant Lake at Route 2, Box 272, Lake Park, MN, 56554. Their children are:

42a RICHARD ALLAN FUGLIE, born May 26, 1945 at Moorhead, Clay, MN; married November 1, 1969 at Eveleth, MN, but was divorced in January, 1991. His occupation is that of a Hydraulic Specialist. His spouse was Beverly Ann Blaske, born January 8, 1942 and she worked at the St. Louis County Courthouse, Virginia, MN. She died from cancer in June, 1992 at Biwabic, MN. The family lived at Box 317, Biwabic, MN, 55708. Their children:

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and

- 43a AMY MELISSA FUGLIE, born September 28, 1971 in Mound, MN to Richard and Beverly Fuglie; a student in secondary science education; married on March 27, 1993 at Biwabik, MN to Duane Childs, Jr, born September 12, 1970 at Grand Rapids, MN. They live at 216 N.E. Colfax, Renville, MN. He works as a welder and fabricator. Parents of:
- 44a JUSTIN CHILDS, born September 7, 1993 at Olivia, MN.
- 43b KATHERINE AMBER FUGLIE, born October 27, 1975 at Virginia, MN; graduated from High School in 1994 at Aurora, MN.
- 42b KAREN ANN FUGLIE, born June 22, 1947 at Ulen, MN; a graduate of Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN; was a teacher in International Schools in Egypt and Norway in the 1970's; she visited Fuglei relatives in Valdres, Norway and was a favorite of Knut and his wife Karin, of Røn; later employed as a guidance counselor in Bemidji, MN public schools; is now Principal of Middle School, Sauk Rapids, MN.

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42c DWIGHT ARDEN FUGLIE, born August 30, 1950; married August 5, 1972 at Twin Valley, MN; works as Executive Director, Lutheran Memorial Home, Twin Valley, MN; married to Gerry Annette Boreen, who was born July 25, 1951 at Ada, MN. She is the daughter of Grant and Jeanne Hanson Breen: works as an Executive Secretary. Boreen, Flom, MN.

The family purchased a recreational home on Lake Lizzie recently. They live at Twin Valley, MN 56584. Their children are:

43a ALICE CHRISTINE FUGLIE, born October 7, 1978, Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota. In 1995 she was a Junior at Norman County East High School.

43b LUKE ALLAN FUGLIE, born September 8, 1980 at Fargo, Cass County, North Dakota. In 1995 he was a Freshman at Norman County East High School.

42d PAUL MICHAEL FUGLIE, born October 13, 1953 at Fargo, ND; married October 16, 1976 at Twin Valley, MN; is manager of Network Services, Sprint, Olathe, KS; married to Karen Dianne Eklund, born February 18, 1957 at Ada, Norman County, MN; daughter of Marlin Eklund, Twin Valley, MN. They live at 1020 North Sumac, Olathe, KS 66061. Their children are:

43a DAVID MERLE FUGLIE, born November 18, 1982, Hayward, CA.

43b MATTHEW AARON FUGLIE, born November 23, 1986, Carrollton, TX.

43c KRISTEN RENEE FUGLIE, born February 26, 1987, Carrollton, TX.

HENRY FUGLIE, JR, born September 15, 1931, Ulen, Clay, MN. He died September 15, 1931.

DUANE FUGLIE, born June 13, 1939, Ulen, Clay County, MN; graduate of Ulen High School; married on June 10, 1961; farms southeast of Ulen, MN; married to Kathryn Darlene Wagner, daughter of Wilbur Wagner, Twin Valley, MN. They are the parents of:

42a DELMON DUANE FUGLIE, born October 31, 1961, Moorhead, Clay County, MN; graduate Ulen, MN High

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school; married June 27, 1981; lives west of Ulen, MN; works in agricultural services. married to Gayle Moureen Langseth, born October 10, 1960, Moorhead, Clay County, MN. They are parents of:

43a BRADY DEL FUGLIE, born May 17, 1984 at Moorhead, Clay, MN.

43b JAKE DUANE FUGLIE, born August 19, 1986, at Moorhead, Clay, MN.

43c BENJAMIN SETH FUGLIE, b. MAY 15, 1987 at FARGO, ND

42b JOHN KENN FUGLIE, born November 29, 1963, Moorhead, Clay Co, MN. He lives at Ulen, MN.

42c SCOTT HENRY FUGLIE, born December 19, 1967 at Moorhead, Clay County, MN; married on October 10, 1992 at Salem Lutheran Church, Hitterdal, MN; spouse: Chris Ann Rodewald, daughter of Verdon Rodewald, Hitterdal, MN. They are parents of:

43a Charles ^{SCOTT} Fuglie. b. *MAY 6, 1993 at Fargo, N.D. chr JUN 27, 93 at Bethlehem. both church, Ulen, MN.*

42d MARK WILBUR FUGLIE, born January 1, 1969 at Detroit Lakes, Becker County, MN. *14. to TERRY SUE OLSON on JUN 10, 1990 at TWIN VALLEY MN, children: ALLAN MARK b. OCT 10, 1990 Emily Kathryn, b. SEP 9, 1994*

MINNIE FUGLIE, born February 1900, died 1925 at Lakeville, MN, from pneumonia. She worked in Minneapolis as a Secretary. She was unmarried.

EDWIN LAWRENCE FUGLIE, born April 24, 1902, Lakeville, MN; married March 16, 1934 at St. Paul, MN; farmed west of Forest Lake, MN and did custom grain threshing. After his retirement they spent winters in Arizona. He died in June, 1969 at Forest Lake from a heart attack. He is buried at Oak Park Cemetery, Forest Lake. He was married to June Roush, born June 1903. She retired to retirement apartment in Chisago City, MN. She died about 1992. Their children were:

41a DWIGHT EDWIN FUGLIE, born September 9, 1935 and died June 5, 1940 from leukemia.

41b LAVONNE FUGLIE, born October 29, 1936 at Forest Lake, MN, married on July 2, 1954 at Forest Lake to Richard Paulson. Their children are:

42a KEITH ROBERT PAULSON, born January 24, 1955 at Minneapolis, MN; married August 28, 1982 at Albuquerque, NM. He is married to Roxanne

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Romanek, born October 13, 1953 in Illinois.
Parents of.

43a ERIK PAULSON, born January 4, 1983 at
Albuquerque, NM.

43b FREYJA PAULSON, born February 1987 at
Albuquerque, NM.

42b JULIE LYNN PAULSON, born January 4, 1958 at San
Juan Puerto Rico. She was married to Danny
Orttel but is now divorced. Her second husband is
Lawrence Gilliland, born November 17, 1943 in New
York City. They were married on April 21, 1984.
Children from the marriages are as follows:

First husband:

43a JESSIE ORTTEL, born March 10, 1979.

Second husband:

43b SHANE GILLILAND, born February 24, 1983.

42c BRIAN DEAN PAULSON, born January 2, 1964 at
Minneapolis, MN; married May 16, 1987 at Ham
Lake, MN. Spouse is Wendy Wilson.

42d NANCY ANN PAULSON, born October 8, 1967 at Coon
Rapids, MN.

GARY LAWRENCE FUGLIE, born July 6, 1938 and married May
28, 1958 at Anoka, MN; lives in beautiful country home
near Forest Lake, Chisago County, Minnesota; works for
a construction company. He is married to Yvonne
Bergerson. Their children are:

42a MARIE DIANE FUGLIE, born August 30, 1960; married
in May 1981 and is now divorced. Spouse was
Elledge. Parents of:

43a MALINDA ELLEDGE, born November 27, 1981 at
Chisago City, MN.

43b TRAVIS ELLEDGE, born August 1, 1984 at
Chisago City, MN.

42b MARLIN (PETE) LAWRENCE FUGLIE, born October 24,
1961 at Chisago City, MN.

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KAY PHYLLIS FUGLIE, born May 29, 1941 at Wyoming, MN; married February 10, 1961 at Forest Lake to Robert Olson, born September 10, 1935 at Minneapolis, MN. They have worked internationally for many years in Zambia, Honduras, Swaziland, Malaysia and Saudi Arabia. He was a technical instructor and she teaches English as a Second Language.

They have recently (1994) opened the Shady Lane Elder Care at 36661 Shady Lane, North Branch, MN, telephone: 612 674-5648. This is a 24-hour-a-day living arrangement for people over 60 who need supervision with everyday activities because of physical or mental limitations. Day care for seniors is also available, and arrangements can be made to stay for a weekend, a week, a month, etc. Kay and Bob are parents of:

42a MARK R. OLSON, born December 11, 1961; attended Minneapolis Community College; married on May 13, 1990 in Minneapolis to Pat Kowalewski. Their address is 28613 97th Street, Zimmerman, MN 55398.

Mark and Pat are Air Force Reservists who work as civilians for the U.S. Air Force in Minneapolis. Pat works in logistics and Mark is a crew chief. They own a hobby farm on a lake near Zimmerman where they also board horses.

42b SCOTT L. OLSON, born May 8, 1964 at Forest Lake, MN; has a degree in Oceanographic Technology from the Florida Institute of Technology, Jensen Beach, FL; After working for five years for Harbour Branch Oceanographic Institute where he qualified as a mini-sub pilot. He is single and lives at 239 15th Place SW, Vero Beach, FL 32962.

GRACE ANN FUGLIE, born January 27, 1943. She was first married to David Smith, and in second marriage on May 25, 1974 to Rudolph Salie.

Children in first marriage are:

42a KRISTIN KAY SMITH, born July 24, 1969.

42b JENNIFER ANNE SMITH, born July 26, 1971.

EILEEN ADELE (Dele) FUGLIE, born February 23, 1944 at St. Paul, MN; married April 5, 1971 at Los Angeles, CA to David Erbeck. Children are:

42a MICHELLE ERBECK, born July 30, 1967; married on July 11, 1988 to Stephen Comfort.

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42b AMY ERBECK, born on August 4, 1971.

42c GEOFFREY ERBECK, born August 4, 1973.

42d William Erbeck (stepson).

3 MILTON FUGLIE, born November 4, 1908 at Lakeville, MN; married on October 4, 1941 and died in Morrow, OH when he was only 50 years old. He made cosmetics with his sister, Alice, and her husband, Sanford. He was married to Lucille Linehan, born June 17, 1912 at Cincinnati, OH. In 1988 she was living in an apartment in Cincinnati.

41a CAROL FUGLIE, born August 22, 1942 at Cincinnati, OH, a registered nurse; married September 5, 1984 at Cincinnati, OH at St. Cecilia Church to John Binzer. Their five children and descendants are as follows:

42a JOHN MARK BINZER, born June 12, 1965 at Cincinnati, OH.

42b TIMOTHY J. BINZER, born December 22, 1966 at Cincinnati, OH.

42c JENNIFER BINZER, born October 26, 1968 at Cincinnati, OH; married May 25, 1987 to Michael Portwood. Parents of:

43a JASON MICHAEL PORTWOOD, born February 28, 1987 at Edgewood, KY.

43b KAYLEIGH ELIZABETH PORTWOOD, born February 3, 1989 at Edgewood, KY.

42d MARY SUSANNE BINZER, born March 13, 1972 at Cincinnati, OH.

42e ELIZABETH ANN BINZER, born December 14, 1973 at Cincinnati, OH.

41b PATRICIA FUGLIE, born July 5, 1946 at Cincinnati, OH; married on July 16, 1966 at St. Cecilia Church, Cincinnati, OH to William J. Lindenschmidt: Parents of:

42a JAMES WILLIAM LINDENSCHMIDT, born July 14, 1969 at Chillicothe, OH.

42b LORI ANN LINDENSCHMIDT, born December 22, 1971.

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: ALICE FUGLIE, born ^{JUNE 5, 1904} ~~1900~~ and died Morrow, OH ^{BY MARCH 31, 1976} Her spouse was Sanford Berghold. He owned a cosmetics factory and sold Madame White cosmetics in Morrow. Brother, Milton Fuglie actually made the cosmetics. Parents of:

41a MARILYN BERGHOLD, spouse Dryer; Her address is 48 Casa de Amigos, Brownsville, TX 78521. Parents of:

42a BOY DRYER, (injured in accident).

41b EDWARD BERGHOLD, married to Sarah, Their address is P. O. Box 623, Pewee Valley, KY 40056.

41c JAMES BERGHOLD, married to Anne, Their address is 24 Sullivan, Shennandoah, GA 30265 (near Atlanta).

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39c ARNE OLSON FUGLIE,¹ born September 5, 1863 on Persplassen, Lo Gaard, North Aurdal, Valdres, Norway; emigrated with parents to U.S. in 1870; married on June 9, 1900; was a ginsing farmer on 35 acres of land near Mazeppa, MN. He died February 7, 1936 from cancer. His spouse was Dorthea (Dina) Johnson. Their children were:

40a CLARENCE FUGLIE, born December 2, 1902. He stayed on home farm and did not marry. He died in 1979 at rest home in Zumbrota, MN; was buried in United Lutheran cemetery near Mazeppa. Clarence left his entire estate to Elmer's two girls. The 35-acre farm brought in \$50,000. Many of the artifacts that Clarence had at the rest home when he died disappeared before they could be picked up by Alfrieda, his brother Elmer's widow. Among the items was a priceless picture of Ambjor Monsdatter set inside a curved glass and lovely old frame. A tragic loss. The writer took a picture of it in about 1976 when visiting Clarence on the farm. It is shown on the cover of this document.



48 Arne Fuglie (standing) and his brother Mons in the late 1870's at Zumbrota, MN.

40b ELMER ALVIN FUGLIE, born November 17, 1904, married June 8, 1936, died 1962 and was buried at Winona, MN.

He was a graduate of Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis and a very successful inventor and manufacturer of mechanical conveniences, including a portable crankshaft grinder. To use the grinder, one had only to remove the engine pan, then attach the grinder to the engine block and crankshaft. After jacking up the two rear wheels of the vehicle, the engine was turned over with the transmission in gear. While the crankshaft was turning over the "out of balance" parts of the crankshaft would be slowly honed down. Elmer held 20 other patents but the crankshaft grinder was the most successful.

Elmer was a very creative and brilliant man. Also, he was very confident in his own ability to survive by taking economic risks during the peak of the Depression. Sometimes, his extensive travels to get financial backing irked his staid

¹Middle name changed from "Olson" to "Arneson" when FUGLIE was adopted as a family name after death of father, Ole Arneson, in 1870.

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Norwegian father, Arne. One example: ¹ "Elmer had caught a ride to Chicago looking for financial backing and had been unsuccessful. So, he wrote his father, Arne, asking for some money to come home. Arne wrote back telling him that he could get home the same way he went down there! So, Elmer caught the next freight home."

World War II was to see him at the head of Winona Tool Company, a firm which made thousands of crankshaft grinders for the U.S. Army and Navy. These contracts, along with very successful sales after the war made the company and the family quite solvent.²



49 Dortha (Dina) Fuglie, Arne's wife
She and Arne were very successful raising ginseng and sold it through New York City brokerage firms.

His obituary, as appeared in a Winona newspaper is as follows:

"Elmer A. Fuglie, 57, 1420 West Broadway, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital Rochester. He had been ill the past year.

He was born November 17, 1904, at Mazeppa and resided there and at Austin before coming to Winona in 1939. In 1937 he had secured a patent for an in-the-block crankshaft grinder and this became the first manufactured product of Winona Tool Manufacturing Company which was organized in 1939 by Mr. Fuglie and two other men. This patent was the first of 14 secured by Fuglie; patents are pending on five others. Winona Tool has broadened its products over the years and now sells internationally. He was a partner in the firm. Mr. Fuglie was operating a machine shop in Mazeppa when he obtained his first patent.

He had married Alfrieda Kuehn June 8, 1936. Mr. Fuglie was blood chairman for the Red Cross here 13 years. He attended Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis. Survivors are: His wife; two daughter, Lois Ann, Evanston, Ill, and Arlis, at home, and one brother, Clarence, Mazeppa. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Reverend A. L. Mennicke officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at Fawcett-Abraham Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. A memorial is being arranged."

In 1988 his widow Alfrieda Kuehn lived at site of Winona Tool Company located on 1420 West Broadway, Winona. She was an avid golfer and world traveler. Their children were:

- 41a LOIS ANN FUGLIE, born March 3, 1937 at Rochester, MN; a homemaker; MA from Concordia Seminary, Ft. Wayne, IN; married on March 24, 1961 to Lawrence L. Reed, born

| to a former employee, Ed Guenther of Zumbrota.

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50 Clarence Fuglie (standing) and his younger brother Elmer in about 1914 at Mazeppa, MN.



51 Patricia and Thomas Leeds on a hike with Courtney Marie. Cinders is showing the way.

October 29, 1939 at St. Paul, Minnesota; a retired chemical engineer and President of Dow Corning, Midland, MI. The live at 1227 W. Sugnet Road, Midland, MI 48640.

42a PATRICIA ANN REED, born July 12, 1962 (or May 30, 1964 - date conflict from two sources) at Winona, MN; a BA from Albion College, an MBA from Marquette Univ; a computer project leader; married August 29, 1987 at Midland, MI; and lives in Waukesha, WI where they have lived for the last seven years. Thomas Murray Leeds, her husband; a BA from Albion and an ME from Univ. of MI; works as an engineer with General Electric Medical Systems, and Pat works in Information Systems at United Health. Tom and Pat grew up in Albion and Midland, MI, respectively.

They left their home in Waukesha for the year of 1990, when they lived in Tachikawa, Japan, an hour out of Tokyo. They had many great experiences during their stay there when both worked for Yokogawa Medical Systems.

They live at N27, W22253 Shadywood Court, Waukesha, WI 53186. Their dog, Cinders, guards the house

43a COURTNEY MARIE LEEDS, their beautiful daughter, was born July 2, 1993 at Waukesha, WI.

42b KATHLEEN REED, born February 5, 1968, in Midland, MI to Lois Ann and Larry Reed; she joined the family as the younger sibling of Pat Leeds. Kathy's education took her first to Albion College, Michigan, for a bachelors degree, then to Duke University for master's degrees in



52 Kathleen Reed and husband Dr. Amir Beshai. He's a surgeon in urology and she's an environmental consultant.

business administration and environmental management. Since graduation, Kathy has been working for environmental consulting companies, both in marketing and as a consultant, helping to develop regulations and helping regulated companies to comply with regulations.

She was married on May 24, 1992, at Midland, MI to Amir Beshai. He was born on May 26, 1960, in Asyut, Egypt, to Nabila and Zaher Beshai. His bloodline is one-hundred percent Egyptian and was born into the Coptic Church. The Coptic church is one of the three original branches of christianity along with the Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches. The Beshai family immigrated to the U.S. in 1970 and reside in Los Angeles. Amir completed his undergraduate and medical degrees through the University of California, Los Angeles. He then



53 Left: Alfrieda Fuglie, Elmer's widow, shows the writer the portable crankshaft grinder that her husband invented and marketed.

Right: With Clarence Fuglie on the home farm at Mazeppa in mid 1970's

completed his residency in urologic surgery at Duke University. After their marriage they first resided in North Carolina where Amir completed his residency, then moved to Grand Junction, CO. There, they enjoy hiking, camping, skiing, and mountain biking.

They live at 2047 LowBall Court, Grand Junction, CO 81503.

41b ARLIS FUGLIE, born January 30, 1946; lives in Montpelier, VT. she works with basic education; married in 1985; no children; was married to Donald Gamble, retired military.

39d OLE OLSON FUGLIE,¹ born December 17, 1865² at Persplassen, Lo Gaard, North Aurdal, Valdres, Norway, the son of Ole Arneson and Ambjor Monsdatter; baptized on February 18, 1866 most probably at Strand Church across the fjord from Lo Gaard. He was married in September 1886 at Lands Lutheran Church Zumbrota, or possibly Ashby, MN. He died June 19, 1950 at McVille, ND at the home of his daughter Josie Eide, and is buried in West Cemetery, Ulen, MN.

Ole immigrated with mother in 1870 to Forest Mills, MN, about two miles east of Zumbrota. He was trained as a cooper and did that work plus being a farmhand, miller, homestead farmer, implement/hardware retailer, postmaster, and potato broker. His hobbies were gardening, reading, and playing cards. He loved to talk politics and was an ardent New Dealer.

Beneath a gruff exterior he loved his family and his grandchildren. He was a tall man, smoked a pipe, and drank his coffee hot!

His wife was Janna (Jenny) Meyers who was born October, 1861 at Kongsberg, Buskerud, Norway and died in late 1930's at Ulen, MN. She is buried in the West Cemetery, Ulen. She did not speak English but probably understood everything that was said! She did a lot of knitting of mittens³ and socks for her grandchildren.

There was a brother who used to visit from Seattle, and she would visit her relatives in Ashby, MN. She didn't smile much, was quite short of stature, and had a wart on her chin.

While in Norway, the writer attempted to trace Jenny, but no statsarkivet branch was in Kongsberg. A Norwegian friend indicated that many people of Kongsberg have German family names which stems back to the days when the copper mines of that area were owned and operated entirely by Germans.

Her parents were Christian and Ellen Meyers of Kongsberg, Norway. Knute Melbye, Ashby, MN, paid her fare to America for which she was required to work it off at a salary of \$1.00 per week. Knute Melbye had a store in Ashby and also farmed. He had a large family so the work was endless, cooking, scrubbing, baking, etc. After paying her fare she moved on to other jobs such as scrubbing and ironing in the laundry of a large hotel in Ashby. She met Ole at Ashby when Ole came there to either work for his half-brother, Knute, or to work for one of Knute's neighbors.

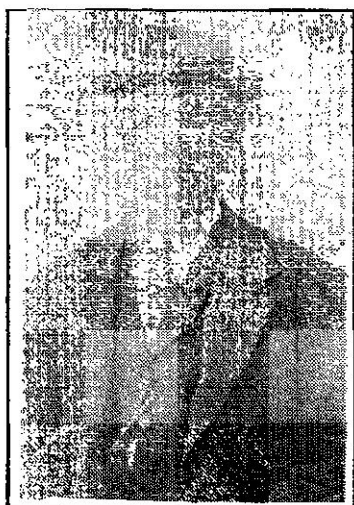
¹Middle name changed from "Olson" to "Arneson" when FUGLIE adopted as family name in 1870.

²Lands Church, Zumbrota gives his DOB as December 17, 1865. North Aurdal, Valdres vital records give his DOB as December 21, 1865.

³One winter when the writer was about five years old, she asked me if I needed new mittens. As I had fairly new ones I replied with all honesty, "No". So, my brothers got new knitted mittens and I didn't get any! Was there a lesson here?



54 Ole and Jenny Fuglie with family at Ulen, MN in about 1899. Children are l.r. Melvin, Hilma, Ella, Albert, Emma and Josephine.

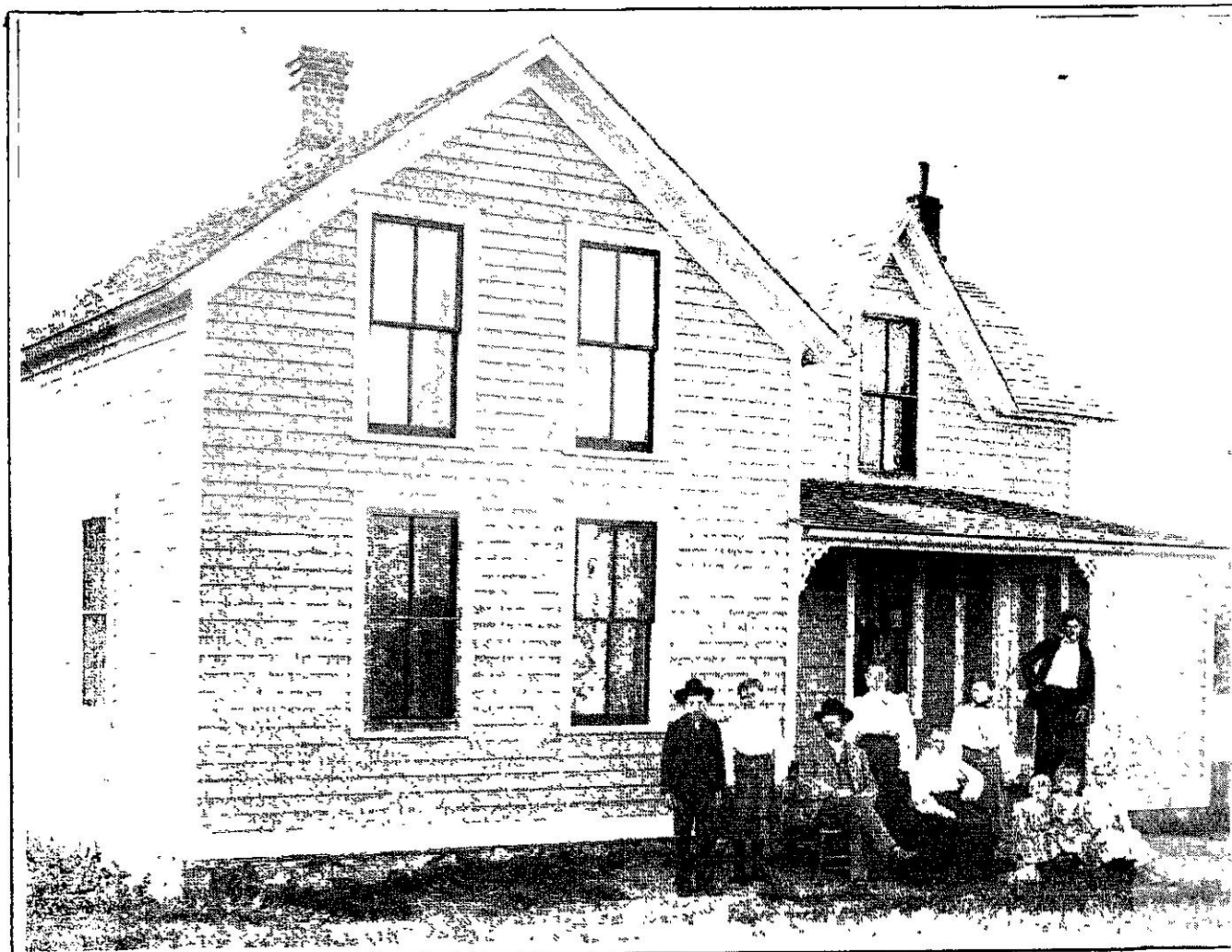


Ole Fuglie as a young man in Zumbrota.

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56 Ole and his family in 1941. l.r. Josie, Ella, Melvin, Hilma, Emma, and Clara.



57 Ole and Jenny Fuglie at homestead in Hagen Twp., Clay Co, MN. ca. 1902. l.r. Melvin, Josie, Ole, Emma, Jenny, Clara, Hilma, Ella, and (?). Ed Moebakken, hired man is standing in rear



The Fuglie homestead house in 1993

The House Where Nobody Lives

Where are the loving hands that built
the frames for those windows and doors?
The hands that put joy in every nail,
and fashioned the shelves and floors,
The house that was once filled with laughter
and song, and children's delights
And the lamp that shown in the window
seemed to burn brighter each night.
Nobody lives in that old house now.
The panes from the windows are gone.
The bricks from the chimney lay crumbled,
and the shingles, there's not many left on.
The doors have fallen from their hinges.
The garden gate lies on the ground.
The flowers and trees are neglected
There's nothing but wreckage around
The night owl calls from the old barn
The sparrow has built her nest
The old cat still roams for a morsel
And the wind whistles in from the west
The gray timbers proudly tremble
Nature takes back what it gives
But memories live like a phantom
In the old house where nobody lives.



58 Family Reunion, Bernard Wang farm, 1941:

Rear: Al Roesch, Ole Fuglie, Melvin Fuglie, Harry Fuglie, Allen Fuglie Henry Fuglie, Helmer Hilde, Mani Halvorsen, Lewis Braseth, Bernard Wang and Ole Eide.

Middle: Mamie Fuglie, Hilma Roesch, Clara Wang, Clarice Hilde, Eleanor Braseth, Josie Eide, Vernon Wang, Mild Halvorsen, Ruth Wang, Ella Fuglie, Frances Wang, Ole Fuglie (grandpa) Raymond Fuglie.

Front: Kathryn Fuglie, Lois Eide, Betty Braseth, Barbara Braseth, Ernest Hilde, Janice Fuglie, Richard Eide, Waldo Hilde, Victor Hilde, Winton Fuglie, Patricia Braseth, Harvey Hilde, Walter Wang.



59 Descendants and "marry ins" of Grandpa Ole Fuglie, Ulen Park, 1993.

Rear: Albert Nelson, Vernon Wang, Leslie Hilde, Donald Nelson, James Fuglie, Tammy Fuglie, Robert Fuglie, Or Nelson, David Stumbo, David Fuglie, Lori Wickmann.

Middle: Clarice Hilde Ruth Nelson, Frances Hogenson, Marion Fuglie, Eleanore Braseth, Barbara Johns Harry and Lorraine Fuglie, David and Lori Hilde, Kathryn Nelson, Michael Stumbo, Joy Stumbo, Luke Nelson, Rho Fuglie, Tanner Wickmann, Lisa Fuglie, Denay Fuglie, Katie Wickmann.

Front: Ole Fuglie, Winton and Ardith Fuglie, Lynn Schramm, Ryan Schramm, Janie Nelson, Andrea Graber, Nat Schramm, Claudia Fuglie, Joyce Nelson, Leann Graber.

EMMA LOUISE¹ FUGLIE, born March 12, 1887 at Zumbrota and baptized June 20, 1887 at Lands Lutheran Church, Zumbrota. According to the church records her parents were Ole Fugli and Janna. The sponsor to the baptism was Mons Fugli². Mons was a brother to Ole.

She was married on October 30, 1905 to Edward Moebakken, born September 12, 1877 at Spring Grove, MN. It is thought the husband worked for her father

before their marriage as a hired man. He is shown on an early Fuglie family picture taken at their farm home in Hagen Township, Ulen, MN.

The couple lived in Twin Valley and Detroit Lakes, MN before settling in at 1015 West 8th Street, Duluth, MN. Edward was a professional plasterer, a short, thin man who died May 3, 1967 at Duluth. He was buried May 6, 1967 at Park Hill Cemetery, Duluth.

She died on June 17, 1966 at age 79 from a massive blood hemmorage and at the time was also suffering from cancer. She is buried at Park Hill Cemetery, Duluth, MN.

Their children were as follows:

41a DORIS MOEBAKKEN, born October 1, 1912 at Detroit Lakes, MN; died June 15, 1959 at Novato, CA; buried Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno, CA. She was married to Willard Gustafson. Their daughter was:

42a JUDY GUSTAFSON, in Oregon. No further info.

41b MARIE MOEBAKKEN, born January 3, 1915 at Detroit Lakes, MN. She was married to Gordon Johnson, born October 10, 1912 at Duluth, MN. He died June 2, 1984 from cancer at Duluth and was buried June 6, 1984 at Park Hill Cemetery, Duluth. In Jan, 95 Marie was suffering from Parkinsons Disease. Her phone number in Duluth is 722-2909 Parents of:

¹Lands Church records, Zumbrota has her middle name as "Luella".

²Note spelling. Early immigrants pronounced the name with a long "i".

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42a BENITA JOHNSON, born February 21, 1939 at Duluth, MN; married April 16, 1960 to Richard Bohlman⁷. Parents of:

43a ADAM RICHARD BOHLMAN, born May 21, 1963 at Duluth.

42b DAVID JOHNSON, born January 25, 1940 at Duluth, MN; married July 8, 1961 to Trudy Laafs. Their children are:

43a MICHAEL GORDEN JOHNSON, born May 27, 1963 at Duluth.

43b SCOTT ALAN JOHNSON, born September 27, 1967 at Duluth.

43c LYNN MARIE JOHNSON, born July 1, 1973 at Duluth.



61 Marie and Gordon Johnson

EVA LOUISE MOEBAKKEN, born September 20, 1916 at Detroit Lakes, MN; married August 20, 1939 to Ernest Pearson, born April 4, 1910 at Duluth and who died on August 24, 1972 at Portland, OR.

Eva was married for the second time on September 13, 1980 to Albert Pearson, who was born on January 6, 1901 at Kansas City, MO. Children from first marriage are as follows:

42a KENNETH R. PEARSON, born August 10, 1942 at Los Angeles, CA; married July 10, 1965 to Carol Jean Pamela Aimar on October 28, 1967. She was born in Newark, NJ.



62 Eva and Ernest Pearson

42b BRUCE DOUGLAS PEARSON, born August 21, 1946 at Klamath Falls, OR; married October 28, 1967 to Patricia M. Mulligan, born

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March 1, 1947 at Eugene, OR. They are the parents of:

43a SCOTT DOUGLAS PEARSON, born March 20, 1968 at Portland, OR.

43b CHRISTOFER JAN PEARSON, born October 29, 1971 at Portland, OR.

42c JANIS MARIE PEARSON, born April 16, 1952 at Portland, OR; married September 17, 1978 to Reginald Miller, born August 17, 1950. Parents of:

43a BENJAMIN REGINALD MILLER, born April 24, 1982 at Portland, OR.

RALPH MOEBAKKEN, born January 3, 1919, Twin Valley, MN; died September 25, 1988 from Parkinsons Disease and Cancer; married May 4, 1940 to Flora Agostino. In January, 1995 she was living at 1021 West 8th Street, Duluth, MN, 55806, tel: 218 722-0271. Parents of:



42a R I C H A R D ⁶³Harold, Robert, Howard, and Ralph MOEBAKKEN, born Moebakken. August 26, 1941 at Duluth, MN; married to Mary Jouppi on May 2, 1962. Parents of:

43a VICKY MOEBAKKEN, born August, 1963 at Duluth.

43b RICKY MOEBAKKEN, born June 24, 1964 at Duluth.

43c JOHN MOEBAKKEN, born 1969 at Duluth.

42b CHERYL MOEBAKKEN, born September 19, 1956 at Duluth, MN; was married first to Mark Campbell but now divorced; next married to Michael Muller. Children by both marriages include:

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43a JORDAN CAMPBELL, born January 10, 1983 by first marriage.

43b MICHELLE MULLER, born May 16, 1990 by second marriage.

RUBY MOEBAKKEN, born August 4, 1920 at Twin Valley, MN; married to Edward Foster in first marriage and he died in 1947. Married second time to Fred Mahler from Texas. Ruby died about 1991 from cancer. Children of Ruby and Edward follow:



42a GAIL FOSTER, born March 10, 1942 at Duluth, MN; died 1962 at Duluth; buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Duluth, MN.

42b GARY FOSTER, born August 30, 1945; married March 21, 1975 to Sharon Smith. They are now divorced. Parents of:

64 Ruby and Edward Foster

43a THOMAS FOSTER, born 1974 at Duluth and has since died.

43b KAREN FOSTER, born 1976 at Duluth. No further information.

ROBERT MOEBAKKEN, born July 13, 1923 at Twin Valley, MN; married in 1947; died October 30, 1986 at Duluth, MN from cancer; married to Marylou Ronning. She has also died from cancer. Parents of:

42a NORALOUS MOEBAKKEN, born October 15, 1948. No further information.

42b DONALD MOEBAKKEN, born October 29, 1953, Duluth, MN; married to Debra Flesvig. Parents of:

43a TIMOTHY MOEBAKKEN, born July 1957 at Duluth, MN; married in September 1986 to Molly. They live in Minneapolis, MN. No further information.

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- 41g JAMES MOEBAKKEN, born March 29, 1926 at Meadoweans, MN; married on October 15, 1948 to Marlene Hookland, born Hibbing, MN; Telephone number in Duluth is: 218 722-0164. Parents of:
- 42a CHRISTINE MOEBAKKEN, born October 25, 1949, Duluth MN; married June 27, 1970 to Kade Smith. Parents of:
- 43a SHANE LOUISE SMITH, born 1975 at Palm Springs, CA and died in 1976.
- 43b KADE CARY SMITH III, born September 22, 1977 at Palm Springs, CA.
- 42b PEGGY JO MOEBAKKEN, born July 13, 1951 at Duluth, MN; married to Tim Krost, Parents of:
- 43a TODD WESLEY KROST, born January 16, 1979 in OR.
- 42c KATHRYN MOEBAKKEN, born December 28, 1953 at Duluth, MN; married to Lund
- 41h HAROLD LEROY MOEBAKKEN, born May 8, 1928 at Duluth, MN; died August 2, 1942 from injuries received in a team runaway at the Bernard Wang farm, Ulen, MN; buried August 5, 1942 at Park Hill Cemetery, Duluth, MN.



65Ed and Emma Moebakken and their family.

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up CLARA MABEL FUGLIE, born September 7, 1888 at Morris, Stevens County, Minnesota to Ole and Jenny Fuglie; came with parents in 1891 to homestead in Section 26, Hagen Township, Clay Co., MN; was confirmed November 23, 1902 at United Lutheran Church, Ulen, MN; went to country school in Hagen; moved to Ulen with parents in 1902; married on August 8, 1905 at Twin Valley; lived in Ulen, then moved to Ole Rost farm in Section 24, Hagen Township; in 1910 moved to his parents homestead located three miles west and two miles north of Ulen, MN; later retired to Ulen and died April 7, 1983; buried West Cemetery, Ulen MN.



66 Bernard and Clara Wang

She was married to Bernard Wang, born March 12, 1879, a farmer and threshing rig operator. He died April 5, 1961 and is buried West Cemetery, Ulen, Clay Co., MN. They are the parents of:



67 The 1995 living children of Clara and Bernard Wang. (l-r), Frances Hogenson, Eleanore Braseth, Ruth Nelson, Clarice Hilde, Mildred Halverson, and Vernon Wang.

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41a MYRTLE
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was married
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G. Hilde on
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14, 1924;
Melvin was
born on
November
30, 1898 at
Ulen, MN,
and was a
farmer and
threshing
rig oper-
ator. He
died May
30, 1980 at
Ulen, MN,
and is
buried West
Cemetery,
Ulen, MN.
They were the parents of:

42a LESLIE HILDE, born July 17, 1925 at Ulen, MN;
attended Ulen schools; was in U.S. Navy in World
War II; married in 1949; graduated University of
Minnesota in 1951 with B.S. in Agriculture; was a
veterans agriculture instructor in Sabeka, MN; a
dairy farmer at Ulen, MN; a field representative
for Farm Bureau at Crookston, MN; and a manager
of an agribusiness firm at Glyndon, MN; is now
retired and first lived near Rollag, MN, but has

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recently moved to a home on north side of Pelican Lake, Ottertail County, MN. He is married to Merna Anderson. They are parents of:

43a SUSAN HILDE

43b ROBERT HILDE

43c STEVEN HILDE

43d PATRICIA HILDE, she was married to Wayne Bruce, but is now divorced.

VICTOR HILDE, born June 30, 1927 at Ulen, MN; attended Ulen schools; is now retired from taconite mining job in northeast Minnesota and lives at Babbitt, MN. His wife is Irene Shaw.

DAVID HILDE, born November 18, 1932 at Ulen, Clay, MN; attended local and California schools; veteran of U.S. Army; has Master of Science Degree in Soil Chemistry from Univ of MN; married April 19, 1958; works as Agronomy Research Specialist, American Crystal Sugar Company, Moorhead, MN; is a good writer and is especially proficient at translation from Norwegian into English; also did much genealogy research for the Ulen Centennial Book.

His wife is Lori Howe, born May 19, 1931 at Backus, MN; works as an Avon Repr. at Fargo.

They live at 2301 North 8th Street, Fargo, ND 58102. Parents of:

43a MARK D. HILDE, born October 20, 1959, a computer programmer; lives in CA.

43b SANDRA KAY HILDE, born January 12, 1962; married to Jeff Kopp on August 12, 1989 and lives in West Fargo, ND.

43c LISA MARIE HILDE, born September 21, 1965, married to Wayne Howard on September 26, 1987 at Fargo, N.D.

1 DONALD WALDO HILDE, born November 29, 1934 at Ulen, MN; attended Ulen and CA schools; married in 1964 and lived in CA for nine years; now drives a gravel truck; married at Elim Lutheran Church in Moorhead on August 22, 1964 to Kaye Butterfield, born August 10, 1934 at Lodgepole,

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Perkins County, SD. She is a school teacher at Twin Valley, MN.

ELEANOR JEANETTE WANG, born December 7, 1907 in Ulen, MN; christened on December 26, 1907; attended local schools; lives in Mahnomen, MN; was married in Ulen, MN on November 4, 1928 to Lewis Braseth born December 21, 1903 at Ulen, MN and died on November 19, 1971 at Orr, MN when he had a heart attack while on a deer hunting trip. He was an expert auto mechanic, machinist, and gunsmith; worked at Roys Garage, Mahnomen, MN, and had a separate gunsmith business. Parents of:

42a ELIZABETH (BETTY) LOU BRASETH, born April 12, 1929 at Ulen, MN; a retired teacher and church secretary; She was married on September 27, 1950 to Donald V. Polack, who was a high school math and physical education instructor; he was also a U.S. Army paratrooper during World War II and the Korean War. Their address is 512 Bruce, Modesto, CA 95335, telephone: 209 524-6123. Parents of:



43a STEWART DONALD POLACK, born September 21, 1956 at Pelican Rapids, MN; heads maintenance operations for a super market chain in CA; does mountain climbing and para sailing. He is married to Kirsten Joy Lundebj. Parents of:

69 Betty and Don Polack of Modesto, CA; a retired teacher

44a CHELSEA BRONWEN POLACK, born January 14, 1977.

44b HENRY LOUIS POLACK, born October 24, 1980.

43b KAREN LOUISE POLACK, born May 8, 1959 at Grand Forks, ND; an artist and lives in Brooklyn, NY; works at Sperone Westwater Art Gallery in Manhattan.

44a LAUREN ELEANOR WITTER, born September 25, 1989.

43c CURTIS JAMES POLACK, born November 3, 1960, Modesto, CA; a CPA tax specialist; married May 31, 1986 to Tara Sternaman.

43d MARK VINCENT POLACK, born May 29, 1967; a musician; plays in night club band four nights a week, teaches and free lances. Lives at home.

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70 The Barbara and Harvey Johnson family. Rear: Harvey, Felix Tweraser (m. to Julie) and Eric Johnson. Front: Barbara Braseth Johnson, Julie Johnson Tweraser, and Jennifer Johnson.

Univero Press; a former Fulbright scholar in Vienna, Austria in married to Felix Tweraser on August 4, 1990; he is also doing. live in Chicago, IL.

43b JENNIFER ANN JOHNSON, born May 8, 1961, Staples, MN; an elementary (1st grade) school teacher in Mounds View, a Christian private school; lives in Circle Pines, MN

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43c ERIC DANIEL JOHNSON, born December 29, 1963 at Forest City, IA; lives in Des Moines, IA; a computer specialist.

PATRICIA ANN BRASETH, born November 24, 1934 at Mahnomen, MN; lives 1009 Valley Street, Wahpeton, ND; teaches computer science at Wahpeton School of Science; married to Roger Bramel, a retired teacher at Wahpeton School of Science, tel: 701 642-4333. Parents of:

43a ELIZABETH ANN BRAMEL, born June 13, 1961; lives near Kansas City, KS; married on June 28, 1985 to Jeffrey Curtis Leintz; he manages an OSCO Drug.

43b PAUL BRAMEL, born November 11, 1963 at Wahpeton, ND; an engineer and works for Motorola in Chicago; lives in Barrington, IL; married to Elizabeth Ann. Parents of:

44a CLAIRE ELIZABETH BRAMEL, born April 9, 1993 at Chicago, IL.

DAVID LEWIS BRASETH, born July 25, 1943 at Mahnomen, MN; a teacher, computer programmer and band director; married 1) to Beth Pemberton, 2) to Doreen Shoberg, and 3) to Dorothy Raney. Children are:

43a Sam Raney, a stepson, born February 9, 1989.

43b ALISEN ELENORE BRASETH, born August 25, 1991 at Minneapolis, MN (with Dorothy).

43c REGAN BRASETH, daughter, born February 9, 1993 at Minneapolis, MN (with Dorothy).



71 Mildred Wang Halverson with her Mother Clara Wang and Grandmother Jenn y Meyer Fuglie

- 41c INEZ MILDRED WANG, born November 25, 1909, Ulen, MN; stayed with grandparents Ole and Jenny Fuglie while going to Grade and High School in Ulen, MN; graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, MN on a scholarship; taught Latin, English and Math at Gary High School for 48 years; was married in 1939 to Manford Rudolph Halverson, born July 8, 1910. He died on September 14, 1966 at Veterans Hospital, Fargo, ND and was buried at Ness Cemetery, Gary, MN. He was a manager of a grain elevator at Gary. They had no children. Mildred now lives in Moorhead, MN. She does extensive traveling.
- 41d CLARICE LAURETA WANG, born August 3, 1911 at Ulen, MN; married February 8, 1929 to Helmer Hilde who was born January 24, 1903 in Keene Township, Clay County, MN. They operated a farm near Borup, MN. He died on April 1, 1978 at Ulen, MN. She lives in Ulen, MN. Parents of:



72 Clarice Hilde with her sons, (lr) Bernard, Waldo, Harvey, Ernest.

- 42a HARVEY HILDE, born June 13, 1929 in Keene Township, Clay County, MN; works as an auto body repairman, Bozeman, MT; was married first to Gloria Morken on May 15, 1956 at Atlanta Lutheran Church, Ulen, MN; in second marriage to _____. Children by first marriage were:
- 43a WAYNE DEAN HILDE, born 1959.
- 43b DOREEN KAREN HILDE, born January 11, 1961.
- 42b ERNEST HILDE, born February 28, 1932 in Keene Township, Clay County, MN; married on April 6, 1955 at Borup, MN to Twilla Monson. Parents of:

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- 43a NOREEN HILDE, born April 15, 1956.
- 43b CHARLENE HILDE, born October 7, 1957; married to Robert K. Ludwig.
- 43c JULIE HILDE, born October 30, 1959.
- 43d STACEY HILDE, born October 19, 1962.
- 42c WALDO HILDE, born December 10, 1934 in Keene Township, Clay County, MN; married on December 29, 1956 at Ulen MN to Norma Bjerke. Parents of:
 - 43a WARREN HILDE, born October 7, 1958.
 - 43b JEFFERY HILDE, born March 2, 1960.
 - 43c NANCY HILDE, born February 22, 1963.
 - 43d JANELLE HILDE, born April 28, 1966.
 - 43e JODI HILDE, born January 28, 1983.
- 42d ELLEN HILDE, born May 30, 1942 in Hagen Township, Clay County, MN; died on October 10, 1942.
- 42e BERNARD HILDE, born July 6, 1944, Hagen Township, Clay County, MN; married October 19, 1982 at Missoula, MT to Earleen Atkins.
- 42f LINDA HILDE, born July 6, 1948 in Hagen Township; graduated from Moorhead State University; died November 25, 1970 in car accident while enroute home to spend Thanksgiving with parents.
- ORDELL WANG, born July 31, 1913, died Cambridge, MN.
- RUTH WANG, born July 6, 1919, Ulen, Clay Co, MN; married April 17, 1948 to Albert L. Nelson, born August 5, 1915, Keene Township, Clay County, MN. They farmed west and south of Ulen. In 1995 they were living on the farm but renting out the land.
- 42a CAROL NELSON, born January 28, 1943, Moorhead, Minnesota; married on June 6, 1964 at Hitterdal, MN to Eugene Quast.
 - 43a JACQUELINE RUTH QUAST, born June 19, 1968.
 - 43b CATHERINE LEE QUAST, born December 5, 1970.

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VERNON LYLE WANG, born January 28, 1922, Ulen Township, Clay County, MN; a retired automobile mechanic, he lives in Moorhead, MN. His spouse was Doris Boyd, born December 5, 1924 and died July 110, 1989. She was a beautician.

FRANCES VERONA WANG, born December 23, 1924 in Ulen Township, Clay County, MN; went 8 years to country school, and graduated from Ulen High School; married February 28, 1943; she worked for Equifax Inc for 17 1/2 years and for Montgomery Ward for 6 1/2 years. She does a lot of traveling with Senior Citizens groups and has been in 44 of the 50 states and eight foreign countries.

She lives in Moorhead, MN. Her spouse was Harold Kenneth Hogenson, born April 22, 1917, Walworth Township, Becker County, MN; christened June 17, 1917; died from cancer on April 10, 1983 at Moorhead, MN. Parents of:

42a LOIS JEAN HOGENSON, She was 51 years old in 1995; lives in Moorhead, MN. First marriage was to James Randash and divorced. Second marriage was to Rydel and divorced. Third marriage was to Julius and divorced. Fourth marriage is to Ben Edwards. Following children are from first marriage:

43a MICHAEL RANDASH, married and lives on West Coast.

43b KENNETH RANDASH.

43c DIANNA RANDASH, married Gary Quittschreiber on July 19, 1986 and lives in Frazee, MN.

42b SANDRA HOGENSON, lives in Moorhead, MN. (divorced)

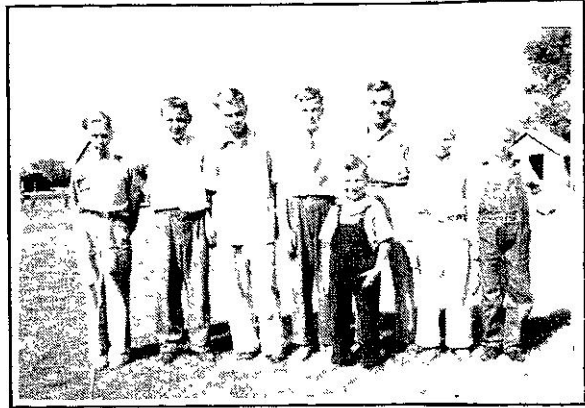
WALTER WOODROW WANG, born August 10, 1927 in Ulen Township, Clay County, MN; died August 10, 1981 at Virginia, MN. He was a farmer and later worked in taconite mining. His first spouse was Viola Wagner whom he married on September 23, 1947 at Perley, MN. His second spouse was Juanita Kanqus. The following children with the exception of Jennifer Marie are born to first marriage:

42a SHARON WANG, born February 5, 1949 at Ulen. She was married to Andrew Wrobel, on April 10, 1970. Parents of:

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4 Jenny and Ole Fuglie at mid 1930 s Family Reunion



73 Walter Wang is host to his cousins at a 1930's Fuglie family reunion at Ulen. l.r. Harvey Hilde, Victor Hilde, Winton Fuglie, Richard Eide, Waldo Hilde, Walter Wang, and Bernard Hilde.

43a CHRISTOPHER TODD WROBEL, born May 7, 1971.

42b STUART LYNN WANG, born March 6, 1951, Ulen, MN.
He was married to Carolyn Porter.

43a LAUREL WANG.

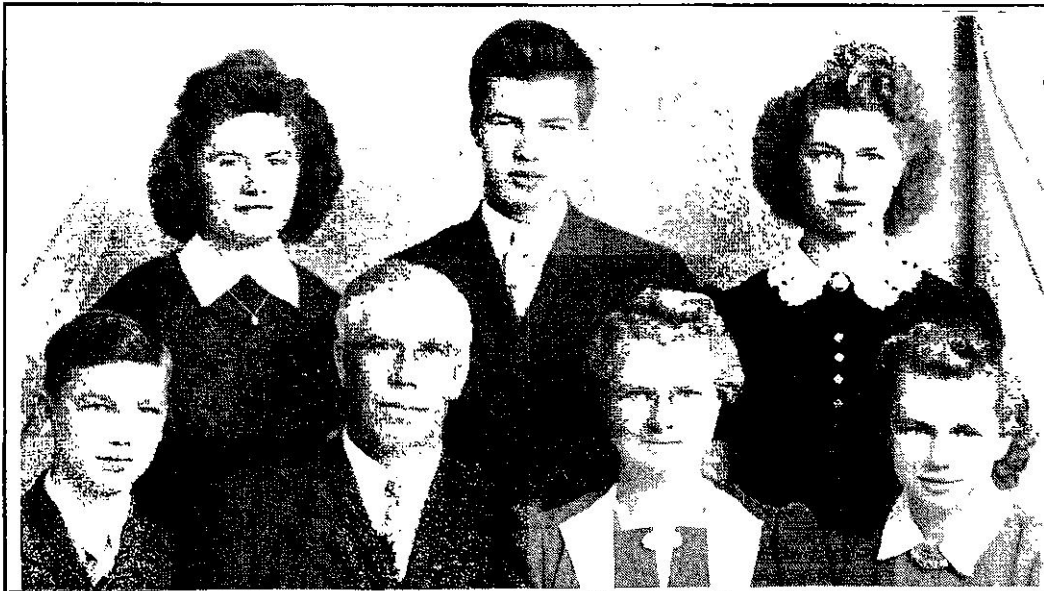
42c LOREN BRUCE WANG, born January 30, 1954, Ulen, MN; graduated from high school in 1972 at Babbitt, MN; married to Susan.

42d DAVID ERVIN WANG, born June 5, 1960, married to Gayle Busey on July 7, 1984.

43a DAVID WILLIAM WANG.

42e JENNIFER MARIE WANG, born May 11, 1973.

- 40c JOSEPHINE LOUISE FUGLIE, born December 20, 1889 in Swan Lake Township, Stevens County, MN, died December 10, 1974 in San Mateo, CA of an aorta aneurism. She was a housewife and cashier. She was married to Ole Eide, born June 21, 1888 at Lake Park, MN. They were married January 21, 1914 at Ulen, MN. Ole was a grocery store owner in Ulen and Lake Park, MN, Ryder, and McVille, ND. He died March 4, 1953 at McVille, ND from a heart attack.



75 The Ole and Josephine Eide Family. Front l.r. Richard, Ole, Josie, Lois Ann; rear l.r. Corrine, Owen and Dorothy.

- 41a OWEN FUGLIE EIDE, born August 9, 1918 at Ulen, MN; was married on October 5, 1944 at Shelton, WA to Mary Jane Ballou, born March 22, 1927 and the mother of his four sons shown below. They were divorced in 1971 and Owen remarried on March 31, 1973 to Norma Jane Shaffer, born August 5, 1921 at Omaha, NE. Owen is a retired mechanical and civil engineer.

- 42a JOE OWEN EIDE, born April 5, 1946. He is part owner in an engineering firm and married to Peggy Stark.

- 42b DAVID ALLEN EIDE, born March 15, 1950 at Berkeley, CA; went to Sacramento, CA State College; is a writer; was married to Debra Kennedy, but later divorced; was staying with parents in Orinda, CA in September, 1974.

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- 42c JEFF ALAN EIDE, born December 19, 1953 at Berkeley, CA; was married and later divorced from Debra Meader. He is Vice President of an equipment rental firm.
- 42d ERIC JAMES EIDE, born March 27, 1958 at Berkeley, CA; was married and later divorced from Trisha Lambert; is a musician.

The following are excerpts of a letter received from Owen Eide in 1993 in a response to a request for genealogy information:

"Dear Cousin Winton: We will not be able to attend the reunion. To make up for our absence I am sending one of my prized possessions; a photo of our grandfather, Ole A. Fuglie. I took the picture, developed the negative, printed the enlargement and colored it many years ago. I don't know when the photo was taken but it was on the front porch of his house in Ulen. I think it is a good representation of a grand gentleman and it belongs with your memorabilia.

I thought a lot of grandpa. He was so erect, so direct, with a voice that commanded attention. I admired his garden except the time I was drafted, with all the others I guess to help weed, not only the garden in Ulen but the acre or two that he had out by your farm. Only Grandma was exempt from the job because, as it was explained, she was allergic to weeds. 'How could a person be so lucky?' I thought.

My parents moved from Ulen just after I finished third grade but I have many memories of that time. Such as the time my sister Dorothy and I were walking home from a visit to your parent's farm. Dorothy was just a tottler but your farm was only half a mile or so away from town. We took the railroad tracks as a shortcut when an unscheduled freight rounded the curve to the north and bore down on us with whistle blaring. We were in a long, low cut and I could see that we could not run to the end of it before the train was upon us. So I boosted Dorothy up until I could get a grip on her shoes and pushed her up. When I tried to climb out, the grass I used as handholds came out at the roots and I fell back on the tracks. I think I gave up, momentarily, but a look at the engine almost on me gave me a burst of energy and I made it. I made Dorothy promise never to tell of that episode because I had made a serious error in judgement in taking her on those tracks and I thought I had just about got us killed. I have never told anyone about this until now....."

If any of you are in the San Francisco Bay area please drop in and see us. This is our address and phone number: Owen Fuglie Eide, 491 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA 94563, tel 510 254-4050.

- 41b DOROTHY ELIZABETH EIDE, born January 10, 1922 at Ulen, MN; was a teacher and technical assistant; is now retired. She was married on December 8, 1943 at Pueblo, CO to Orlin Dwayne Billings, born October 27, 1921 at Lakota, ND. His father was Lloyd Alvin Billings and mother was Irene Gladys Crilly. He worked as a plastic fabricator and is now retired. They write:

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"Dorothy was teaching school and Orlin was in the Army Air Force when we married at Pueblo, CO. After his discharge from the Service, we lived in Devils Lake, ND, then in Longmont, CO, and settled in San Carlos, CA in 1955 and still reside there. We have seven grandchildren. Since our retirement we have been enjoying our golf games and taking our trailer on the road as often as possible. Our address: 105 Rockridge Road, San Carlos, CA 94070

Children are:

42a CHERYL DEE BILLINGS, born August 9, 1944, MCville, ND, married September 19, 1976 at Reno, NV. She is a registered nurse. She was married to John Chambers but is now divorced. Parents of:

43a NICOLE CHAMBERS, born February 10, 1976.

42b SUZAN KAY BILLINGS, born Februry 25, 1946 at Devils Lake, ND; was a publications director for San Carlos High School; married October 15, 1969 at Reno, NV and died on March 8, 1990. She was married to Richard Vinal who was killed in action during the Vietnam War. Parents of:

43a SHANNON VINAL, born August 13, 1971.

43b MEGAN VINAL, born February 15, 1974.

42c SCOTT DWAYNE BILLINGS, born April 11, 1948 at Devils Lake, ND. He is an appliance repairman at San Carlos High School.

42d NANCY RENE BILLINGS, born January 17, i1950 at Longmont, CO; married on June 20, 1969 to Larry Manshack but now divorced. Parents of:

43a CRYSTAL MANSHACK, born September 28, 1975.

42e BARBARA ANN BILLINGS, born January 4, 1957 at San Mateo, CA; married on April 21, 1979 at San Carlos, CA. She works as a graphic artist. She is married to William Merritt. Parents of:

43a JADINE MERRITT, born July 129, 1980.

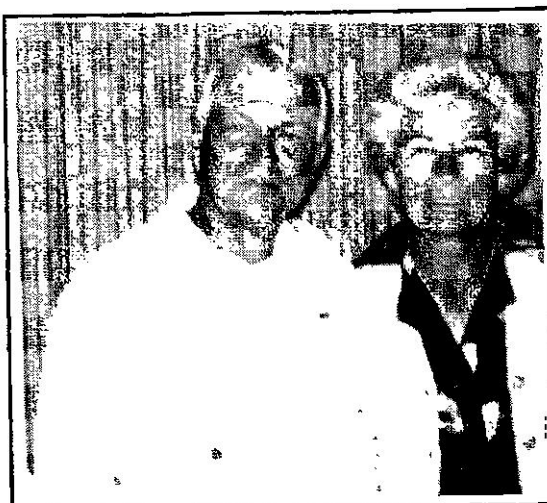
43b JENNIFER MERRITT, born August 24, 1984.

43c JUTIN MERRITT, born November 3, 1988.

41c CORINNE RUTH EIDE, born September 19, 1923 at Ulen, MN,

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graduate of Wahpeton State School of Science in 1943 and worked for 25 years as an executive secretary for the U.S. Navy. She was married on December 12, 1947 at Valleja, CA to Harry Corbett Wilson born June 18, 1924 at Lumberton, NC. His occupation was with the U.S. Navy Submarine Service and is now retired. They live at 10310



76 Corinne and Harry Wilson. He's a retired submariner. They live in San Diego

Crosscreek Terrace, San Diego, CA 92131, Tel: 619 695-1797. They have no children.

LOIS ANN EIDE, born October 19, 1924 at Ulen, MN; a teacher and housewife; married June 10, 1947 at McVille, ND to Ralph Solomon, born July 11, 1926 in Shanghai, China. He was a plastics fabricator. They have been divorced since 1970. Parents of:

42a KATHY RAE SOLOMON, born June 6, 1948 at San Mateo, CA, works as an office managewr; attended Ponces Beauty College, San Mateo. She was first married to David Fradelis; then to Paul Krueger. Children by first marriage are:

43a DOUGLAS PAUL FRADELIS, born in Brunswick, MA in 1972; in 1993 was single and going to college in Freemont, CA.

43b DENISE FRADELIS, born in Mountain View, CA in 1975, single and had plans for UCLA in the fall of 1993.

.2b DOUGLAS LEE SOLOMON, born January 24, 1950 at San Mateo, CA; is a plastics fabricator; attended college of San Mateo, CA; married June 5, 1976 at San Mateo, CA to Sharon Beatty. Parents of:

43a BRENDA KAY SOLOMON, born San Mateo, 1979

43b LISA CHRISTINE SOLOMON, b. San Mateo, 1981.

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43c SARA MICHELL SOLOMON, b. San Mateo, 1982.

RICHARD EIDE,
born April 2,
1927 at Ulen,
MN; married
June 27, 1953
at Glendive,
MT; a retired
printer at the
Great Falls,
MT Tribune;
spouse is
Cecelia
Frances Kessel
born September
18, 1931 at
Dickinson, ND,
daughter of
Paul Jack
Kessel and
Barbara
Margaret
Decker. She



77 Richard and Cecelia Eide. He's a retired printer.

worked as a labeler at World Wide Press, Inc. Their
address is 4428 3rd Ave S., Great Falls, MT 59405-1606,
Tel: Call through the Relay Svc 1-800-253-4091 and ask
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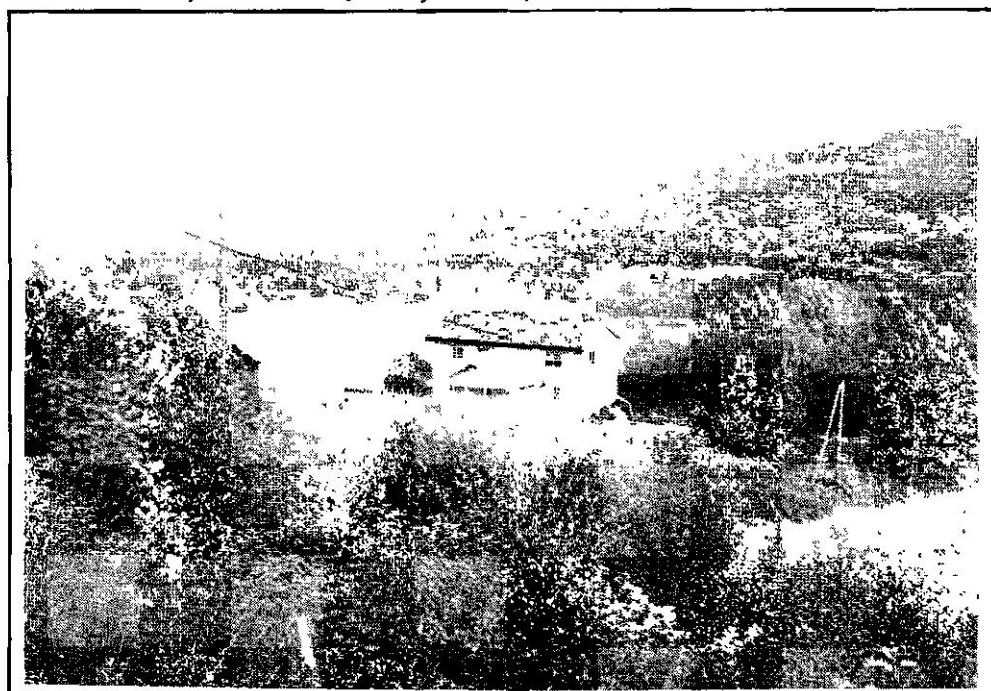
- 42a THOMAS LOVIS EIDE, born May 17, 1956 at Great Falls, MT, married on October 8, 1983 at Oxnard CA to Debbie Williams. His profession is as an instructor for the B-727 aircraft and they live in Denver, CO.
- 42b PATRICIA MAE EIDE, born October 12, 1957 at Great Falls, MT; married November 10, 1979 at Great Falls, MT to Rondy Olson.
- 42c DANIEL MARTIN EIDE, born November 20, 1959 at Great Falls, MT; married June 22, 1985 at Absaroka, MT to Paula Eggen; occupation is Engineer Technician at Boeing in Renton, WA.
- 42d JOHN SCOTT EIDE, born October 22, 1961 at Great Falls, MT; married November 24, 1990 to Florence Hu; His occupation is with Puget Sound Residential Services in Seattle.
- 42e WILLIAM AARON EIDE, born September 14, 1965 at

Great Falls, MT; married August 8, 1987 at Co :
D'Alene, ID; occupation is as a Design Engin :
at Boeing in Kent, WA. He is married to Rh :
Hohn.

42f LAWRENCE MAURICE EIDE, born April 11, 19 :
occupation is as a shipping clerk at World V :
Press, Inc.



78 The Ulen cousins meet Richard again. l.r. Frances Hogenson,
Vernon Wang, Clarice Hilde, Harry Fuglie, Ruth Nelson, Eleanore
Braseth, Richard Eide, Kathryn Nelson, Mildred Halverson and Winton



79 This is a recent picture taken of the Fuglie ancestral home west of Fagernes Norway
in Vestre Slidre District. The matriarch of the Eide family - Ambjor Monsdatter, was
born at this site in 1825.

- 1 MELVIN NORMAN FUGLIE, born July 23, 1891 near Morris, Stevens County, MN; a drayman and later a farmer at Ulen, MN; died August 19, 1957 at Ulen, MN and buried West cemetery at Ulen. He married Mamie Hogenson on May 20, 1914 at Twin Valley, Norman County, MN. She was born September 13, 1894 at Valley City, Barnes County, ND. Her father was Hans Hogenson of Ulen, MN and who had gone to Valley City to operate a blacksmith shop. She died June 1981 at Hawley, MN and is buried in the West Cemetery at Ulen. Parents of:



- 41a OLE HAROLD FUGLIE, born February 8, 1915 at Ulen, MN; attended local schools; was in C.C.C. for two

80 Melvin married Mamie Hogenson in 1914. His sister, Hilma Fuglie, and her cousin, Selmer Syverson were their attendants.

years near Bagley, MN; S/Sgt in Hqs Co, 3rd Bn, 9th Inf Regt, 2nd Inf Div, WW II and landing on Normandy Beachhead on the afternoon of DDay in June 1944 and ended the war in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia in April, 1945. He won the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was an electrician in Moorhead, Babbitt and Minneapolis; married to Marion Aamodt, of Twin Valley, MN in 1947; she is retired from working for J.C. Penny; live on Big Sandy Lake at Route 4, Box 139, McGregor, MN 55760, tel: 218 426-3974. Parents of:

- 42a JAMES FUGLIE, born December 25, 1948 at Moorhead, Clay Co, MN; graduate of Columbia Heights High School, Minneapolis; was in the USAF in Germany in 1960's; graduated from college with degree in Business; married in 1968 to Kay Kohl, born August 4, 1948. The following letter from James in 1993:

"Hi, my name is Jim Fuglie, I am the oldest child of Ole and Marion. My wife's name is Kay and we have two children. Our oldest is Bob who is 22 and

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our youngest is Tami who is 19. Bob lives in New Brighton, MN. He works at McGlynn Bakeries in Fridley. Kay and I live in Brooklyn Park, MN. We will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary this fall and are planning a winter trip to Hawaii to celebrate. We also celebrate our 45th birthdays this year. Our address is 6817 71st Avenue North, Brooklyn Park, MN 55428. tel: 612-566-5722"

Jim and Kay are the parents of:

43a. ROBERT JAMES FUGLIE, born May 12, 1971; attended St. Thomas College in Twin Cities; worked as chef and baker at Alexandria and Fridley, MN.

43b TAMMY KAY FUGLIE, born March 29, 1974; works for Dunrite cleans in Minneapolis.



81 The children of Mamie and Melvin Fuglie. l.r. Winton, Kathryn, Ole, Janice and Harry. Earl, who lives in Phoenix is not shown. Raymond died in 1943.

42b CLAUDIA FUGLIE, born October 26, 1949 at Moorhead, MN; lives in Robbinsdale, MN; has been Vice President and President of Minnesota Spina Bifida Association, and on the national committee for the same organization. She is a very active political advocate for disabled. She is employed by the MTC Bus Line in Minneapolis. Claudia lives at 4556 Lake Drive North, # 305, Minneapolis, MN 55422.

42c RAYMOND FUGLIE, born March 2, 1953 at Moorhead, Clay County MN; lives at 10911 Kumquat Street, Coon Rapids, MN, 55408; worked for FMC for 20 years; is a college student majoring in geology and environmental studies; was married first on June 3, 1978 to Tammi Tijerina, born April 1, 1958 in Munich, Germany, and now divorced. Married for second time to Judith Ann Thomas of Longview, TX, born August 23, 1951. Judith has son Timothy James by previous marriage. He was born June 5, 1973 at Phoenix, AZ.

Live at 10911 Kumquat Street, Coon Rapids, MN 55408.

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Ray and Tammi had the following children:

- 43a RYAN PAUL FUGLIE, born June 22, 1979 at Fridley, MN.
- 43b RAYNA LYNNE FUGLIE, born March 15, 1982, at Fridley, MN.
- 42d CYNTHIA FUGLIE, born August 11, 1954 at Moorhead, Clay County, MN; she spent the first month of her life in an incubator as a preemie. After that she has been on the go! graduate of Columbia Heights High School, Minneapolis; formerly worked as a production specialist for F.M.C. of Minneapolis. She is married to William Bidwell, born May 9, 1953, an engine repairman They live and work at McGregor, MN. Parents of:
 - 43a KIMBERLY BIDWELL, born January 17, 1978.
 - 43b ERICK PAUL BIDWELL, born March 9, 1980.
- 42e RICHARD FUGLIE, born February 25, 1959 at Ely, MN; graduate of Columbia Heights High School, Minneapolis; married on July 22, 1985 (or 1986?) to Cheryl Ann Goehring, born December 12, 1957 at St. Cloud, Stearns Co, MN. and a graduate of Blaine, MN High School. She works at Rice Creek Gardens Nursery, Fridley, MN, however lately we have heard that she has started her own nursery business. She has two daughters by a previous marriage, Ceccie. and Marrisa, whom Richard has adopted. They live at 1743 Island Drive, Ham Lake, MN 55304. Rick worked for FMC but am not sure of his present employment.

RAYMOND WALTER FUGLIE, born July 30, 1917 at Ulen, Clay Co, MN; enjoyed checkers, cards, horses, and driving the car; died from effects of diabetes on January 19, 1943 at Ulen, MN; buried West Cemetery, Ulen, MN.

EARL LESTER FUGLIE, born October 27, 1919 at Ulen, MN; attended local schools, was in U.S. Army in World War II, settled in Phoenix, AZ and retired 1988 from Metro Bus Lines, Phoenix where he worked as a route supervisor. He was married first to Jeanne Miller; divorced in the 1960's. Jeanne had a daughter, Judith Miller Bunker, by a previous marriage who lives at P. O. Box 317, Center Point, TX 78010, and works as a counselor. Earl was later married to Glenna Ladwig; and

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they live at 2050 West Dunlap, Phoenix, AZ 85021, tel: 602 944-2378.

Child by first marriage was:

- 42a LEE FUGLIE, born June 18, 1945 at San Diego, CA. She was married to Jerry Heard at Phoenix, AZ but was later divorced; later married to Richard Charles, a petroleum engineer. Richard has a daughter, Laurie, age 14, by a previous marriage. Lee and Richard live at 1018 England Street, Apt 2, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, tel: 714 960-9605. Lee and Jerry were parents of:
- 43a MOLLY HEARD, born August 26, 1965, attended Orange Coast College and Irvine College of Business Administration; she works as office manager of Corona Del Mar. Her husband is David Hill, employed as an industrial engineer for McDonald Douglas of Long Beach, CA. They live at 19900 Sheffield Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646, Tel 714 754-0876. Their children are:
- 44a BRITTANY HEARD, born September 27, 1986 in Huntington Beach, CA.
- 44b JACOB HILL, born June 13, 1989 in Huntington Beach, CA.
- 44c LUKE DAVID HILL, born November 13, 1994 in Huntington Beach, CA.
- 43b JERRY TOM HEARD, born June 11, 1968 in Huntington Beach, CA and was employed at a supermarket in 1994; now lives in San Clemente, CA.
- 43c DANIEL HEARD, born June 11, 1970. He attended a Christian seminary for two years at Lake Arrowhead, CA and is now pastor of his own church in Oklahoma. He was married to Amy on July 26, 1994. They live at 4975 South 76th Avenue East, Apt C, Tulsa, OK, 74145.

KATHRYN JOYCE FUGLIE, born January 30, 1922 at Ulen, Clay County, MN; graduate of Ulen schools; married on January 13, 1944 at Ulen, MN to Orlyn Wiger Nelson, born September 23, 1921 in Hagen Township, Clay County, MN; a T/Sgt motor pool supervisor in U.S. Army in France during World War II; was a dairy farmer at Ulen; they are now retired and live at Rural Route, Ulen, MN 56585, Tel: 218 596-8585. Parents of:

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42a DONALD WAYNE NELSON, born March 13, 1947; BA, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN; and MA University of Colorado; is meteorologist for NOAA and has worked in Antarctica and American Samoa. He works at Boulder, CO, and recently purchased a new home east of Boulder at Lafayette.

← 42b JOY LOUISE NELSON, born October 13, 1949; has BA in Home Economics and taught school for a time; now works in furniture wholesale sales; married to David Michael Stumbo, born April 20, 1949; live at 511 Westgate Circle, Box 8, Hawley, MN 56549. Parents of:

43a WENDY LYNN STUMBO, born February 15, 1972, at Fargo, ND; graduate of Ulen High School, attends Moorhead State University, and works at a Moorhead Bank. She was married to David Ring on June 12, 1993.

43b LEANN RAE STUMBO, born March 16, 1976 at Fargo, ND

43c MICHAEL CHAD STUMBO, born October 31, 1980 at Fargo, ND

← 42c JOYCE NELSON, born October 13, 1949, a resident of Lutheran nursing home at Twin Valley, MN.

← 42d DOUGLASS LEE NELSON, born July 31, 1955; attended vocational technical school at Detroit Lakes, MN; works for Bell Telephone near the Twin Cities; married to Nancy Miller, born July 8, 1955, on May 23, 1975; live at 9225 Ermine Blvd, Ramsey, MN 55303. Parents of:

43a JANIE LEIGH NELSON, born Jan 14, 84. at Detroit Lakes, MN

43b LUKE DANIEL NELSON, born June 27, 1986 at Anoka, MN.

← 41e HARRY OWEN FUGLIE, born December 8, 1924, attended Ulen Schools, was in U.S. Navy aboard attack transport in Pacific Theater during War II; is retired after 46 years as Manager of Community Cooperative, Lake Park, MN; A good baseball player and fisherman; married to Lorraine Swenson, born October 30, 1927, Lake Park, MN; live at Box 295, Lake Park, MN 56554, Tel: 218 238-5591 and at lake 218 439-6695. Parents of:

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RONALD DAVID FUGLIE, born April 11, 1948, graduate of Moorhead State University, a physical education instructor in Fargo, ND schools; enjoys fishing and hunting; married on July 16, 1977 to Debora Larson, born September 25, 1952. They live at Box 37, Route 3, Fargo, ND, 58104.

LEANN KAYE FUGLIE, born June 19, 1950 at Detroit Lakes, MN; a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, MN in 1972; she works for Detroit Lakes High Schools; was married on May 8, 1971 to Jeff Grabow, born October 13, 1947; live at 1065 Highwood Circle, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Jeff is employed with American State Bank of Detroit Lakes. Parents of:

43a ANDREA LYNNE GRABOW, born January 31, 1975 at Moorhead, MN; a graduate of Detroit Lakes High School; now attending Drake University, Des Moines, IA.

43b MATTHEW JEFFREY GRABOW, born November 30, 1976 at Moorhead, MN.

LYNN RENAI FUGLIE, born January 6, 1954 at Detroit Lakes, MN; graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, MN; is an elementary school teacher in Detroit Lakes and received "teacher-of-the-year" award in 1988. She was married on July 24, 1976 to Richard Lee Schram. He is an insurance representative for Farm Bureau and has an office in Detroit Lakes. They live at Box 182, HC9, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Parents of:

43a AARON RICHARD SCHRAM, born March 28, 1978 at Detroit Lakes.

43b JASON MARTIN SCHRAM, born August 18, 1980 at Detroit Lakes.

43c NATHAN LEE SCHRAM, born January 15, 1985 at Detroit Lakes.

43d RYAN OWEN ROBERT SCHRAM, born May 16, 1987 at Detroit Lakes.

LORI BETH FUGLIE, born April 6, 1958; went to Concordia College, Moorhead, MN and was employed as a bank teller. She was married on June 6, 1981 to RICHARD JAMES WICHMANN, born March 28,

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1958. He is a representative for a lock company. They live north of Minneapolis at 9835 98th Place North, Maple Grove, MN 55369. Parents of:

43a KATIE ELIZABETH WICHMANN, born March 10, 1983.

43b TANNER WICHMANN.

WINTON LELAND FUGLIE, born July 1, 1927 at Ulen, Clay County, MN; BS and MS from North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND; an agricultural extension and farm management specialist with Univ. of MN, U.S. Dept of State, Rutgers, and Iowa State Universities. He was married on December 26, 1953 to Ardith Klemetson, born October 7, 1932 in Walworth Township, Becker County, MN; has BA's in Elementary Education and Music Pedagogy from Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN; taught elementary school, and was a professional piano teacher.

They live at 10413 Concho Circle, Sun City, AZ 85373, tel: 602 972-5678 in the winter, and at Route 1, Box 112, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501 in summer, tel: 218 439-6316. Parents of:

42a DAVID WARREN FUGLIE, born January 20, 1955, Fargo, ND; christened at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Fargo; graduated from high school at Hillcrest Academy, Jos, Nigeria, 1973; a BA Concordia College, Moorhead, MN; MA in ESL from ASU, Tempe, AZ.

His first assignment after college graduation was as a teacher volunteer with the Baptist Mission in Nairobi, Kenya. His current position is as a teacher at the Saudi Arabia International School (SAIS), Box 10059, Madinat El-Jubail, 31961, Al-Sinaiyah, Saudi Arabia. He was married to Rhonda Stauffer, of Beaver Crossing, NE on August 15, 1982 at Milford, NE. She was born on August 15, 1954; has a BA from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA and teaches elementary education at SAIS, Jubail City, Saudi Arabia. They do much travelling, are avid wind surfers and do deep sea diving. David plays guitar and mandolin. They are the parents of:

43a LUKE DAVID FUGLIE, born February 22, 1988 in Saudi Arabia.

43b DENAY MARIA FUGLIE, born February 12, 1990 in Saudi Arabia.

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LOWELL JOHN FUGLIE, born December 11, 1957 at Breckenridge, MN; christened at the Lutheran Church in Breckenridge; graduated from High School at Hillcrest Academy, Jos, Nigeria in 1976; attended Concordia College and received a BA in English from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ and an MA in International Development from SIST, Middelboro, VT.

He is employed as Regional Director for Church World Service and is based in Dakar, Senegal. He previously served with CWS in Niamey, Niger, and was a Methodist Volunteer for three years at Kamina, Zaire.

He was married in July, 1991 in Dakar, Senegal Karen McCaffery, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal, and who now works as a Training Officer with the British Council in Senegal. She has recently taken a leave of absence to pursue graduate work in horticulture and forestry at Cornell University.

Their address is, Church World Service, # 12 Rue Felix Faure, BP 3822, Dakar Senegal, West Africa.

- KEITH OWEN FUGLIE, born November 20, 1959 at Hallock, Kittson County, MN; christened at Grace Lutheran Church, Hallock; a graduate of George Marshall High School at Falls Church, VA; has a BA from Concordia College in Math, and a PhD from U. of MN. in Agricultural Economics.

Keith was employed by the U. of MN. at Khon Khen, Thailand for a year, and was a research fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation with the International Potato Center (SIP), Lima, Peru for two years. While with SIP he was based in Tunis, Tunisia. He is now a researcher with the Economic Research Service of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and is located in Washington, D.C.

He was married on December 19, 1990 to Maria Kawaryan, born March 2, 1959 at Jakarta, Indonesia. She is now completing her PhD dissertation in Economics from the University of Minnesota. The couple lives at 1106 Seaton Lane Falls Church, VA 22046, tel: 703 241-1154.

- LISA MARIE BODUNDE FUGLIE, born December 25, 1967 at Baptist Mission Hospital, Ogbomosho, Nigeria; christened at Lake Park Lutheran Church, Lake Park, MN; graduate of International High School, Bangkok, Thailand; and has a BA from Concordia

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College, Moorhead MN. She works in Minneapolis, MN as a professional musician and as a para-legal specialist. She lives at 3523 17th Ave South, Minneapolis, MN 55407. Tel: 612 729-1660.

JANICE MARILYN FUGLIE, born September 3, 1933 at Ulen, MN; BS, Mayville State College, Mayville, ND, and MS, University of WI, LaCrosse; an elementary teacher at Hector, MN from 1968 to 1972; Houston Co DAC, Caledonia, MN from 1972 to 78; Remedial Teacher, Caledonia, MN, 1978-82; High School Media Specialist, Caledonia, MN from 1984 to the present.

She is a member of the church choir, plays bridge and travels frequently.

She was married to Manford Oscar Dokken, born September 10, 1926 at Wyndmere, Richland County, ND; BA Concordia College, Moorhead, MN; and MS, University of ND, Grand Forks.

Manford was with the U.S. Army in Korea from 1950 to 1952, taught school at Ulen and Frazee, MN; and was Superintendent of Schools at Hunter, ND, Buffalo Lake, and Caledonia, MN; played in dance bands in High School; a member of the Concordia Concert Band; directed church choirs; and was a golfing enthusiast.

He died on October 2, 1976 at LaCrosse, WI from heart failure, and was buried at Evergreen Cemetery, Caledonia, MN.

Children to Manford and Janice are as follows:

42a MARK OWEN DOKKEN, born May 9, 1952 at Ft. Sill, OK; graduate of Buffalo Lake High School; attended Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN; employed at banks in IA and MN; and is currently at bank in Caledonia, MN.

He was married on August 16, 1980 to Elizabeth Melinda Wieser, born January 16, 1957 at LaCrosse, W. She is graduate of LaCrescent High School, LaCrescent, MN; She received an LPN from Winona Technical College and an RN certificate from Western WI Technical college. She works at Lugh Hospital, LaCrosse, WI.

The family lives at 237 Goodview Drive, Spring Grove, MN, 55974. Parents of:

43a SONYA MARIE DOKKEN, born November 29, 1982 at LaCrosse, WI.

43b JACK OWEN DOKKEN, born February 15, 1985 at LaCrosse, WI.

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- 43c KARI ANN DOKKEN, born January 1, 1987 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43d JOSEPH STEVEN DOKKEN, born November 2, 1988 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43e MARIA LYNN DOKKEN, born August 30, 1990 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43f JENNA ELIZABETH DOKKEN, born April 23, 1993 at LaCrosse, WI.

PAUL STEVEN DOKKEN, born November 25, 1954 at Detroit Lakes, MN; a graduate of Buffalo Lake High School and Winona State University; employed by heating and ventilating firm in Winona, MN. He has spent 1 1/2 years in Norway and can speak and understand Norwegian.

He was married on November 15, 1980 to Barbara Lou Scanlon, born December 2, 1952 at Harmony, Fillmore County, MN; a graduate of Lanesboro, MN High School and attended Winona State University. She worked for University of WI at LaCrosse. They live at Route 2, Box 247, Colesville, WI 54630. Parents of:

- 43a DEBRA LYNN DOKKEN, born February 12, 1983 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43b JENNIFER RUTH DOKKEN, born August 19, 1985 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43c MICHELLE ELIZABETH DOKKEN, born November 5, 1987 at LaCrosse, WI.
- 43d PAUL CHRISTIAN DOKKEN, born March 24, 1992 at LaCrosse, WI.

GAIL SUSAN DOKKEN, born October 3, 1957 at Detroit Lakes, Becker County, MN; graduate of Caledonia High School and Stout University, Menomonie, WI; is director of community swim program; is member of church choir and belongs to Sweet Adeline singing group; has much art talent and has received recognition in many arts and craft publications.

She was married on September 26, 1981 at Caledonia, MN to Hal Thomas Yelton, born February 26, 1955 at Woodruff, Oneida, WI; graduate of Lakeland High School, Minocqua, WI; has BS,

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University of WI, LaCrosse; employed in H and T Glass Company of Minocqua, WI; an avid sportsman and golfer.

The family lives at 9354 Brinkland Terrace, Minocqua, WI 54548. Children are:

43a LUCAS DAVID YELTON, born July 30, 1983 at Woodruff, Oneida County, WI.

43b LAUREL RAE YELTON, born May 17, 1986 at Woodruff, Oneida County, WI.

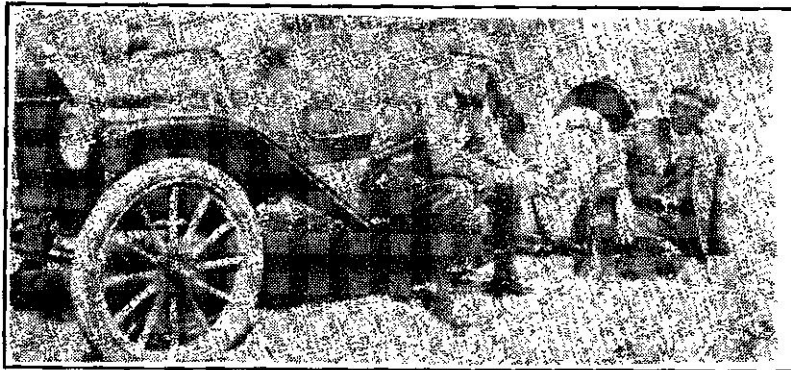
BETH NAOMI DOKKEN, born March 26, 1959 at Detroit Lakes, Becker County, MN; graduate of Caledonia High School and University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire; one year in attendance at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan as an exchange student; has worked in Florida and has done extensive travel in many foreign countries.

She was married on November 5, 1987 to Robert Maria Henneveld, born August 17, 1957 at Delft, The Netherlands; graduate of auto technical school in Apedorm, The Netherlands; was employed in South Africa for two years; has traveled and worked in U.S. and Central America; currently employed with auto rental firm in The Netherlands. They live at Jordanie Straat 2, 2622 HT Delft. Parents of:

43a ELIOT OLIVER HENNEVELD, born August 19, 1986 at Agurlas, Murcia, Spain.

43b HELENA LEIGH HENNEVELD, born February 24, 1988 at Delft, The Netherlands.

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82 Melvin and Grandpa Ole Fuglie discussing Model T Fords in 1918



83 Kathryn and Raymond Fuglie in about 1926



84 Raymond, Ole, Kathryn and Earl Fuglie about 1924 by father Melvin's Model T Ford



85 Earl, Raymond and Ole Fuglie growing up in Braaten Town in 1923



86 Ole and father Melvin Fuglie on the farm in Braaten Town by Ulen.



87 Ole and Marion Fuglie family in 1987. (1) Jim, Kay, Bob 16, Tami 13. (2) Claudia (3) Ray, Tammie, Ryan 8, Rayna 5. (4) Cindy and Bill, Kim 9, Erick 7. (5) Rick, Cheryl, Geccie 13 and Rissa 10.



89 Winton and Ardith Fuglie family. front: Winton, Luke, Ardith and Denay; middle: Maria (Keith), Karen (Lowell), Rhonda (David); rear: Keith, Lowell, David, and Lisa



88 front: Ole and Claudia Fuglie; middle: Marion, Ole's wife; rear: Jim, Kay, Robert and Tammy

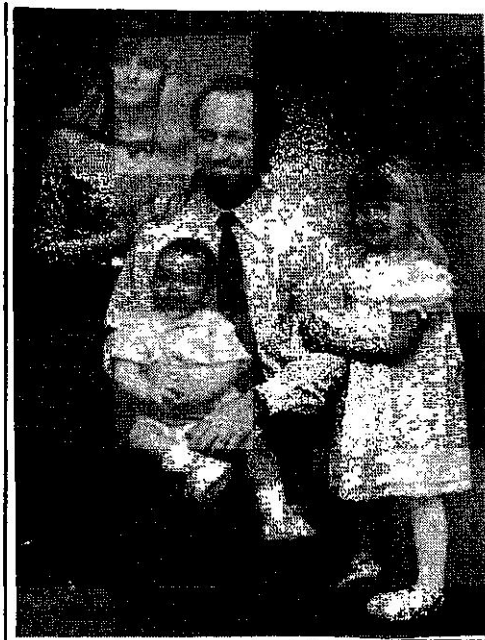


90 Orlyn Nelson family. front: Michael & Leann Stumbo, Joyce, Luke & Janie Nelson, and Wendy Stumbo; middle: Joy Stumbo & Nancy Nelson David Ring, Kathryn & Orlyn; rear: Donald Nelson, David Stumbo Douglass & Orlyn

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91 Earl and Glenna Fuglie



93 Molly and David Hill with children
Brittany and Jacob.



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97 Matthew and Andrew Graber. She attends Drake Univ. in Des Moines.



98 The sons of Lynn and Rich Schramm. l.r. Mathan, Jason, Ryan, and Aaron.



99 Tanner and Katie Wichmann. children of Lori and Rick Wichmann. His Grandpa is Harry Fuglie



118 100 Raymond Fuglie's children Ryann and Rayna, from Coon Rapids near the Twin Cities.



101 Mark and Elizabeth Dokken. Their children l.r. are Kari, Sonya, Jenna, Maria, Jack, Joey



102 Paul and Barb Dokken and children. l.r. Debra, Paul Christian, Jennifer and Michelle.



103 Gail and Hal Yelton with their two children, Laurel and Lucas.

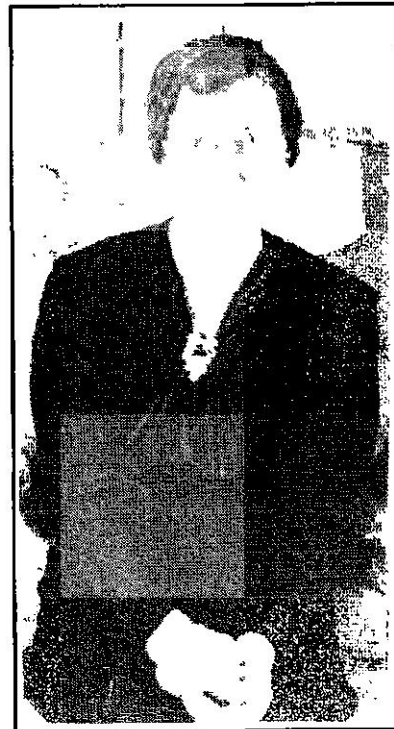


104 Beth and Rob Henneveld with Eliot and Helena. They live in Delft, The Netherlands.

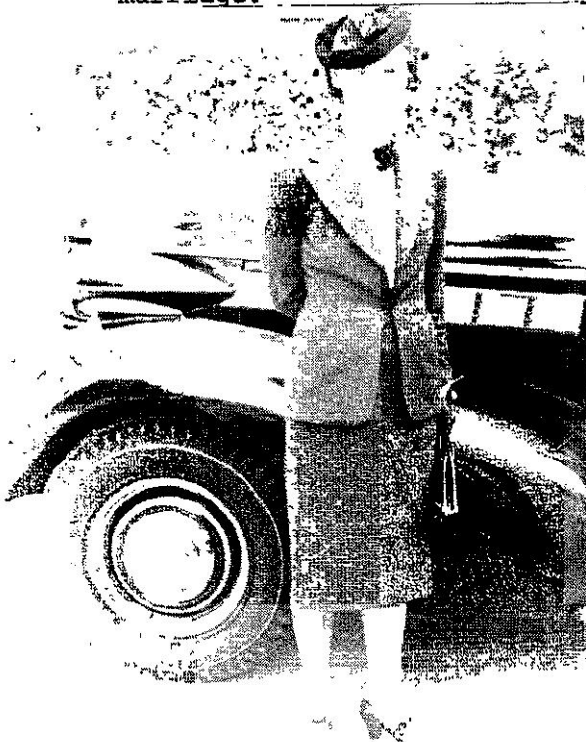
40d ALBERT OWEN FUGLIE, born March 1893 and died in 1902 from the flu.

40e ELLA FUGLIE, born July 6, 1895; she stayed at home and cared for parents; also worked for her father in Ulen Post Office. After father's death in 1950 she rented an apartment in Ulen and died in 1951 from a heart attack.

40f HILMA FUGLIE, born June 24, 1898; worked for father in Ulen Post Office; later moved with spouse Alvin Roesch to Van Nuys, CA and had career there as a postal worker. He died in 1944 from long-term effects of being injured by mustard gas in the World War I trenches in France. She later married Robert Gillie, a fellow postal worker at the Van Nuys Post Office. He died shortly before her death from cancer in 1968. There were no children from either marriage.



105 Eila Fuglie stayed home with Ole and Jenny. She died soon after her father at age 56 of a heart attack.



This is a "coffee toast" at the reception after her second marriage to Robert Gillie. He went fishing with us when he came to Minnesota.

5 Hilma was the youngest child of Ole and Jenny and would visit each summer from California. The big, black, shiny buick was something to see. She also dressed pretty fancy!

39e ANDREW OLSON¹ FUGLIE, the fourth son born to Ole Arneson, Lo, and Ambjor Monsdatter was born April 30, 1868 at Persplassen, Lo Gaard, North Aurdal, Valdres, Norway. He was baptized at Strand Church located immediately across the fjord from Lo.

In April, 1870 he immigrated with his parents, brothers and half brother, Knut Knutson, from North Aurdal to Oslo where they boarded the sailship "Argonaut" for the eight week voyage to Quebec City. From Quebec City they went by train to Port Huron, Michigan, then by ferry up Lake Huron and then into Lake Michigan disembarking either at Manitiwoc or Milwaukee, WI. They went by train to its railhead at LaCrosse, WI, arriving in late June, 1870.

Andrew's father died from sunstroke in a hayfield on the Evanson farm near LaCrosse (near West Salem) on July 2, 1870. After his burial at Barre Hills Cemetery, the family then proceeded to Zumbrota, MN to be reunited with his mother's brother, Ole M. Fuglie. Ole had immigrated in 1862, and it is believed he had advanced the family some money for their fares to America.

Andrew grew up at Forest Mills, a small village just east of Zumbrota, MN. He attended school there while his mother made a living for the family by being a washerwoman and cleaning houses. Andrew worked part-time at the local flour mills and learned the art of milling flour and being a cooper.² He later operated mills at Fergus Falls, Cannon Falls, and New York Mills, MN. He went to Gowanda, New York about 1922, and it is thought that he had responded to an ad to operate a mill there, or possibly to buy a vineyard.

He died in his home near Gowanda, NY on July 9, 1939 from arterio sclerosis. The funeral was on July 15, 1939 at Gowanda.

His spouse was Lillian Loomis, born June 1874 at Cannon Falls, MN. Andrew had met Lillian when he had first worked in a flour mill in that city. It is believed that after their marriage, they lived in Fergus



107 Andrew Fuglie married Lillian Loomis in Cannon Falls in late 1800's

¹Middle name changed to Arneson by mother Ambjor after death of husband Ole Arneson.

²Wheat was marketed as flour by the farmers. It was packed into barrels and hauled to the railhead at Red Wing, MN, some 30 miles east of Zumbrota.

Falls and Hastings, MN where he worked in flour mills.¹ They must have then returned to Cannon Falls where he had purchased his own mill.

But, only a few years after he had gone into business on his own he fell into hard times. The bridge by his mill washed out in a storm, and he found himself on the opposite side of the river from the source of wheat for milling.

Andrew's daughter, Mildred, said she was born in Cannon Falls, so the family must have returned to that town between April, 1900 and 1903 when she was born.

Mildred could remember traveling as a young girl in a buggy from Cannon Falls to Mazeppa, MN to visit her cousins, Elmer and Clarence Fuglie. She describes it as a long, long trip in the buggy, yet it couldn't have been more than 25 miles. She said, "They only spoke Norwegian so it was difficult to communicate."

In about 1914, Lillian took the two girls to California to be with her sister and in search of a better life. According to Mildred, her father was unable to adequately support the family as a worker in a flour mill; also the frequency of relocating was not conducive to a good education for the children.



108 This photo of Andrew Fuglie was taken at a photo shop in Crookston, Minnesota. No other information

¹In the 1900 Minnesota Census, Andrew and Lillian and their oldest child, unnamed, are living on Union Avenue, Fergus Falls, MN.

One can only speculate on the problems causing the failure of the marriage. Mildred said, "My father often said that he first met Mother when he began working in the mill at Cannon Falls, but had to wait for her to grow up before they could get married.". So, Andrew may have started work in Cannon Falls when he was about 22 years old, and his bride-to-be was only 16. They may then have tied the knot when she was 20 and he was 26 - in about 1896? It seems early, though, in view of the fact that their first child, Bereneice, wasn't born until 1900. Or, it could have been that she was the first one to live?

An interesting fact is that Andrew is the only one of Ambjor's four sons who didn't first go into farming after they got married. Also, Andrew is the only one of the sons who married a non-Norwegian and a non-immigrant. The name

"Lillian Loomis" connotes an English or Irish heritage, and whom the early Norwegian immigrants called, "Americans". We might also surmise that her parents were non-farmers, and Lillian had no experience and background in the rigors and hardships of living and working a homestead, and probably didn't want to start. When Andrew lost his mill, they had to exist on laborer's wages which probably were not enough to support the family adequately. So, the lure of a better life in California was irresistible.

So, in about 1914, Lillian left her husband and went to California taking the girls with her. At the time, Mildred was about 11 and Bereneice about 14. For many years, Lillian insisted that the girls write monthly to their father. A few years later in California, Lillian filed for divorce so she could remarry. Andrew signed the documents without contest and the letter-writing stopped. Lillian soon married Terrance L. Carty, who was a linotype operator for The Star, a newspaper in Tucson, Arizona.

Andrew also left Cannon Falls and was in New York Mills, Minnesota about 1922-23. Ole H. Fuglie, (born 1915 and the son of Melvin Fuglie) remembers Andrew visiting Andrew's older brother, Ole A. Fuglie in Ulen about 1922. As a gift, he had brought along a 50-pound bag of "Plum Blossom Flour". Arthur Pistor, the son of Mildred, has a stock certificate valued at five shares which Andrew owned in "Mills Flour Mills" of New York Mills, MN. The certificate was signed by Edward Nylund and John Garlund and was dated July 8, 1921.

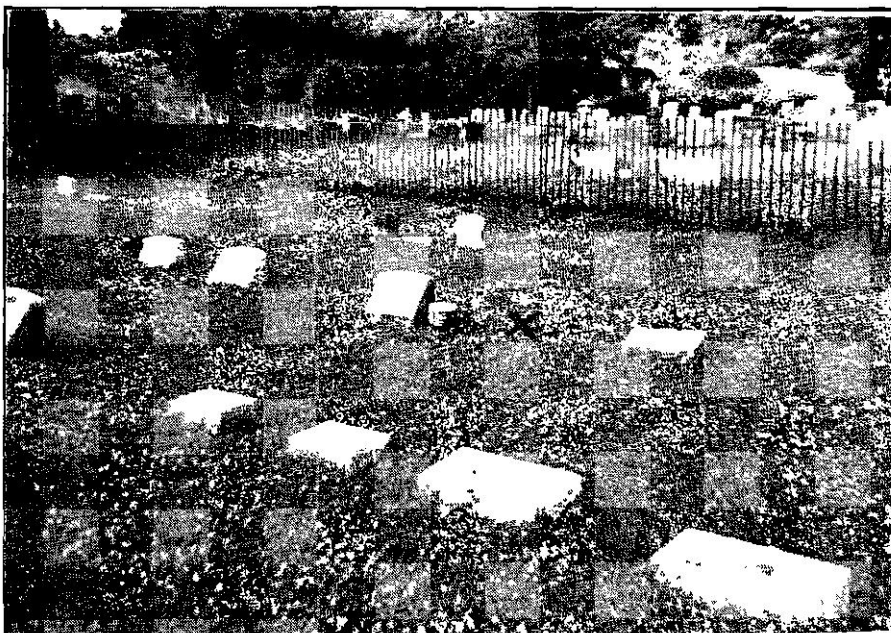


109 Lillian after she married T. L. Carty of Tucson.

83 YEARS AGO
T. L. Carty, employed in the mechanical department of The Star office, and Mrs. Lillian B. Fuglie, who came to Tucson three months ago from her home in Minnesota, stole a march upon their friends and were married May 26 in Nogales by Rev. Thomas of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Carty have taken one of the Marteny apartments at 544 South Fifth avenue, where they expect to make their home.

Lillian becomes Mrs. Carty

In 1992, the writer stopped in New York Mills to inquire about the flour mill. The "Mills Flour Mills" could not be found in old city directories, nor was it mentioned as an early business in the city's Centennial Book. At the local Rest Home, a 90-year old gentleman was able to remember the mill, its



110 Pine Hill Cem. in Gowanda, Lot 126, Sec g. Andrew died 7/9/39 at age 70 of arterio-sclerosis and funeral was 7/15/39. Unmarked grave at "X".

owners, and the manager, Andrew Fuglie. He said, "The mill only ran for a season or two before it went broke. The housewives preferred to buy flour made by the bigger mills in Minneapolis, such as Occidental". "Yes", he said, "I remember the manager. He was a tall, slim fellow, who had come up from southern Minnesota some place. He left after a couple of years but I don't know where".

In July, 1939, Mildred and Bereneice were notified by a lawyer in Gowanda, New York, that their father had died there and had named them as heirs to his estate. The two daughters, accompanied by Bereneice's husband Orville Smith, then traveled by train to Gowanda to arrange burial and settle the estate.

According to Mildred, her father owned a grape vineyard at Perrysburg, a little town only a couple of miles from Gowanda. She said, "When I entered Dad's house, I had the strangest feeling that I'd been there before!"¹ She added, "He had died on his kitchen floor after having a stroke".

In July, 1992, while researching this publication, the writer stopped at Gowanda, NY, a town just off I80, to see if Andrew's vineyard and the burial site could be located. Lorraine Marvin, a lady who makes a hobby of identifying old graves, quickly located a Andrew A. Fuglie buried in Plot No. G-129 at Pine Hill Cemetery located just on the outskirts of town. Burial records indicated that he had died at the age of 70 on July

¹Probably lingering body odors in the house had some recall from her childhood.

9, 1939 and was buried on July 14th. There was no marker for the grave. The Sexton for the Cemetery, a Mr. Frank Howard who lived on Chapel Street, was able to identify the actual location of Plot G129.

The writer next visited the County Clerk's office at Little Valley, the County Seat for Cattaraugus County. It turned out that Andrew's vineyard had consisted of 20 acres that he had purchased near the village of Perrysburg from a Luman Sharpe on May 31, 1928.

Further research into county records showed that Sam and Diane Chiavetta are the present owners of Andrew's farm. Their address is 9784 South Main Street, Angola, NY. The parcel is now a part of a larger 100 acre unit and in 1992 was planted to potatoes. It could well have been planted to Concord grapes in 1939 when Andrew had the land. There are many vineyards in the vicinity. Andrew's building site was located but no buildings remain - only some rocks from the foundation. As the writer looked over the land that he had owned, a beautiful white-tailed deer emerged from the woods and stood watching. It was a beautiful place that Andrew had found to spend the last 10 years of his life. How had he happened to end up in Perrysburg? Did he answer an ad to work or manage a flour mill, or to buy a vineyard? Where had he lived during the period 1923 to 1928 when he had purchased the vineyard? The writer could find no one who knew of Andrew, or even knew if a mill had existed in Perrysburg.

There was only this unmarked grave-----

Andrew and Lillian did leave descendants who live in the Arizona and California areas. Their daughters were:

- 40a **BERENEICE ORREL FUGLIE**, born April 22, 1900 at Fergus Falls, Ottertail County, MN; she weighed only four pounds at birth and so got the nickname of "Dolly". She is shown in the 1900 MN State Census as a yet unnamed child living with parents on Union Avenue, Fergus Falls, MN. She died September 11, 1971 at Phoenix, AZ from a heart attack. On June 1, 1922 she married Orville Smith, an office manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad. He died January 24, 1977 at Fullerton, CA. They were the parents of:



111 O.L. Smith Jr. and his wife, Joyce. He has strong resemblance to Jim Fuglie of Bismarck, ND. "Fuglie genes?"

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Lillian B. Carty

Services for Mrs. Lillian B. Carty, 87, who died Tuesday in a Phoenix rest home, will be tomorrow at the Arizona Mortuary chapel in Tucson. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Carty, who lived at 2427 E. Campbell, moved to Phoenix a year ago from Long Beach, Calif. She was born in Cannon Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Carty had lived in Tucson from 1919 until 1943.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Pistor and Mrs. Bernice Smith, both of Phoenix, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARTY, Lillian B., 87, of 2427 E. Campbell, died Dec. 25. Survived by daughters Mrs. Mildred Pistor, and Mrs. Bernice Smith, 2 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Active member of Grace Episc. Church, Tucson Garden Club, Women's Club, and Republican Club. Services Friday, 1:30 p.m. in the Arizona Mortuary Chapel, Interment Evergreen.

Lillian Carty was b. in June 1874 and died in 1961.

Section III

The Fuglie Family History



112 Bereneice Fuglie, daughter of Andrew and Lillian Fuglie. Inset is her husband Orville Smith taken shortly before his death in Phoenix in 1977

is 1 714 525-1734. Address is 2637 Sherwood Avenue, Fullerton, CA, 92631. They are the parents of:

42a DEBORAH SMITH, born October 24, 1950 at Fullerton, CA; was married to Robert "Mike" Garrett on June 30, 1973, and divorced. She died on January 10, 1992 at Carson City, NV.

42b BEVERLY SMITH, born April 28, 1953; was married on December 12, 1975 to Charles Withrow and later divorced. She lives at 16141 Rockaway, Placentia, CA. The are parents of:

43a BLAKE EVERETT WITHROW, born June 10, 1984

43b CHRISTI ANN WITHROW, born January 16, 1992

42c BRADFORD SMITH, born December 31, 1957 at Fullerton, CA, is single, lives in San Diego, in house formerly owned by O. L. Smith, Sr; address is 3572 Ingraham St., San Diego,



113 Beverly, daughter of Orville and Joyce Smith, and former husband Charles Withrow.



114 Christi and Blake Withrow, grandchildren of O.L. Smith Jr. and Joyce.



115 Deborah Smith, daughter of Orville and Joyce Smith

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- 41a ~~ARTHUR LOOMIS PISTOR, graduate of Univ. of Arizona; a retired math teacher at Phoenix High Schools; lives in unique home tht he built himself. His wife is Jaqueline Evans. They live at 1449 E. Maryland, Phoenix, AZ. Parents of:~~
- 42a ~~ARTHUR LEE PISTOR, born August 10, 1956 at Phoenix, AZ; married to Mary Dean; live at 7508 North 23d Street, Phoenix, AZ 85020, telephone: 602/997-9288.~~
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- 42a ARTHUR LEE PISTOR, born August 10, 1956 at Phoenix, AZ; married to Mary Dean and lives at 7508 North 23d Street, Phoenix, AZ 85020, telephone: 602 266-3044. Parents of:
- 43a KYLE PISTOR, born April 4, 1987 at Phoenix, AZ.



116 Bradford Smith, son of Orville and Joyce Smith. He lives in San Diego.



117 Mildred Fuglie Pistor and her descendants. l.r. Arthur Lee and Mary Dean Pistor with son Kyle; Mildred; and Arthur and Jaqueline Evans Pistor. Mildred died in 1992.

Andrew Fuglie's father, his grandfather, and his great grandfather were experienced snekker or woodworkers in Norway. They made and sold items such as in this sketch made by an English tourist in 1850.



118 Earl and Winton Fuglie visiting with Mildred Pistor. She was their 1st cousin once removed and the last of the 1st Generation Fuglie Americans. She was the second daughter of Andrew Fuglie.

38d KNUD MONSSON FUGLEI, born October 10, 1827 on Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway, to parents Mons Olson Fossum (Fuglei) (Fuglen) and Ragnhild Knudsdatter. He was married to Anna Kvisl (Kvil), born March 25, 1824, on December 29, 1849.¹ Their three children (Ragnhild, Mons and Ole) were born on Fuglei, so it is evident that he continued to live on Fuglei after their marriage, and most probably working as a carpenter/cabinet maker with his father and assisting with the farm work.²

It is believed that Knud died in Norway before the emigration of his family to America in 1877, however no record can be found of this in Vestre Slidre or North Aurdal records. He simply disappears.

What we do find is that Anna sailed from Oslo, Norway on June 15, 1877 with her second husband Yul Torison Belgum, bound for New York with a final destination of Columbus, Nebraska. They had come from the Belgum farm³ in North Aurdal where he had been a *gaardbrukar* (farm renter). He was 49 and she was 53 years of age. They had her three children by Knud with them and identified as *Pigi* (Maiden) Ragnhild Knudtson, age 17; *Snidkuarte* (carpenter) Mons Knudtson, age 20; and *Dring* (boy) Ole Knudtson, age 11 1/2. They also had his three boys along and identified as *Dring* Peder Yulsen, age 11 1/2; *Dring* Amund Yulsen, age 9; and *Dring* Arne Yulsen, age 6.

At Oslo, their emigration agent was C.S. Lie, their family unit number was 35, and they had paid 1300.26 kroner for their trip from Oslo to Columbus, NE. Lie most likely represented some interests in Columbus, NE which charged a fee for moving immigrants onto homestead lands, or acted as agents for purchasing railroad or other private land for the immigrants. It is possible that Yul Torison Belgum had a relative who had immigrated earlier to this area of Nebraska, and who had sent back money and instructions for their trip. The relative might also have furnished some short-term logistical support once the family had arrived at their destination.

A likely reason for the marriage of Anna and Yul was survival economics. Single family householders amongst the crofter class in Norway were at a distinct disadvantage. A single parent simply could not function to care for the children and still carry out the labor requirements agreed to in a *husmanns* contract. It was imperative to have a "husband and wife team" especially if there were young children. There simply were no non-farm alternatives, and as we describe this in economic terms, "The low technology level and little resource-use-mix of the farms drove the marginal value product of labor to zero". We don't know what happened to Yul Torison but he would have died after 1903. However, Anna was living

¹She died on 10/1/1907 and buried in the Berg family plot next to her daughter at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery located a few miles west of Newman Grove, NE. Name on stone is "Anna Belgum"

²Clues leading to these conclusions are that: (a) Ole retained "Fuglei" as his family name in the U.S. (b) Ragnhild's obituary lists "Fuglei" as her birthplace, and (3) Ragnhild's gravestone lists "Fuglei" as her family name.

³Located east of Fuglei farm on the road to Fagernes in North Aurdal. None of this family is shown on Belgum in the 1865 Census. But, they may have been *husfolk* on another farm in that year.

with her children in Nebraska in 1883, only six years after the immigration. First she lived with her son, Mons, then later with Ragnild.

In 1977, the family would have traveled by steamship to New York, then by rail to Columbus, arriving there probably in mid-July. A stage coach would have taken them from Columbus to their homestead sites at Olnes, a small place located west of Newman Grove and northeast of Albion. One wonders their reaction to the changed environment. In the space of less than a month they had left the cool, balmy, green, and forested mountains of Valdres for the hot, humid, gold-colored, and treeless prairie of the Nebraska sandhills. Those homespun woolen and horsehair trousers and shirts must have itched like mad during that 35 mile stage ride in the mid July heat!

Their first chore after arrival was to build a sodhouse and later to put up outbuildings also made from sod. If there was some sidehills on his farm, they got additional protection by burrowing into these to obtain three walls to the shelter, and then using sod for the fourth wall. Sod was also used on the inside walls to prevent caveins. The use of sod structures were pretty much standard throughout the Great Plains of Kansas, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota. For more information on how these structures were built, see Appendix F.

Anna's two boys, Ole and Mons, had enjoyed the benefits of a greatly improved educational system in Norway, an advantage not enjoyed by the earlier Fuglie immigrants. As a result, Ole was soon enrolled at Luther College at Decorah IA and later became a successful retailer at Newman Grove and Petersburg.. Mons was reported to have gone to a business school for awhile, and was a quite successful farmer after only five years at Olnes, and later was a building contractor and retailer at Newman Grove, and ended his career as the Treasurer of Pacific Lutheran Academy near Tacoma, WA.

Yul Torison and his stepson, Ole K. Fuglei, were members of the Valdres Samband, and gave their address in 1903 as Petersburg, NE. Yul and his stepdaughter's husband, Helge Berg, were doing some sod-breaking together at Olnes soon after immigration. The historical records at Albion, the county seat, indicates that the sod was so heavy that one span of oxen could not pull a walking plow. Yul and Helge hooked two spans¹ together and that gave the necessary power to pull the unit and turn the sod over. Is this how Helge met Ragnild? - When she carried lunch out to them in the field?

While no tax or homestead records have been examined, it is believed that homesteads were filed soon after arrival by Yul, Mons and probably Ragnild. These tracts were available for an \$18 filing fee to the immigrants arriving in 1877 at Olnes. The settler was required to plant and maintain three rows of cottonwood trees along one side of each quarter section of land (160 acres). This was necessary to successfully "proving up" the intent during the first five years, so as to get a deed of ownership when the time was up. These so-called "tree claims" were necessary on these treeless plains both as a control against wind erosion,

¹Four oxen hookup.

and as a potential source of firewood and construction needs. In the absence of fuelwood, "buffalo chips and later "cow pies" were used for cooking and heating.

Newman Grove, NE is closely associated with the Nebraska Fuglei's. While their early homesteads were located at Olnes, a small place with a post office and located about halfway between Albion and Newman Grove, most of the trading was done at the latter town. Albion at that time was a smaller place but the situation was reversed in later years.

One of the reasons why Anna and her husband went to Newman Grove in 1877 was that they had gotten back favorable reports from Valdres people who had gone there earlier. In 1867, for example, Nils Nelson, A Valdres veteran of the Civil War, settled near Newman Grove. Shortly thereafter, his father, also named Nils Nilson came from Valdres with two other relatives, Haldor Halvorsen and Anders Larson. Newman Grove at that time was an Army post and was charged with protecting the early settlers from being shot at by the Indians.

National Valdres Samband records indicate some members in that organization from Newman Grove in the latter part of the 1800's. They included N.S. Fjeld, Syver S. Fjeld, Engebret L. Fodnes, Ole Johnson, Noble J. Johnson, Sam Johnson, and Martin Strand. In nearby Petersburg, the Valdres people included our own Yul (now called Julius) Belgum and Ole K. Fuglei, Haldor B. Gladem, Martin Thorberg, Andrew Kolden, Halvor Bjorson, and K. B. Gladem.

The first businessman in Newman Grove was Gunder Hamre, a man from Valdres who came there in 1872. The Hamre gaard is located only a couple of miles west of Fuglei in Vestre Slidre. Gunder was a good humored bachelor who saw no need to impress anyone with his importance. He dressed worse than a tramp and therefore strangers doubted he was a businessman and a man of some means. On one occasion he had delivered horses to the liveryman at West Point, NE and received a check for several hundred dollars in payment. When the ragged barefoot man presented the check for cashing, the bank cashier took one look at him, then sent for the liveryman to identify Hamre as the payee named on the check.

On another occasion, Hamre went to Columbus to purchase groceries for his store. He presented a long list of desired merchandise and inquired when they would be ready. "In three hours", was the reply. Hamre pulled out a well-filled wallet, counted out the money which made only a little dent in the contents of the wallet. At this, the order was prepared in a hurry.

At Grand Island, NE, Hamre was refused service when he ordered a meal at a hotel and was asked for payment in advance. Another time he went to a real estate agent and inquired as to the price of a large parcel of land. The agent, not thinking his "prospect" had any money and wanting to make sport of him, set the price very low. Hamre counted out the money and demanded immediate possession.

Knut and Anna were the parents of the following children:

1 MONS KNUDSON, born January 30, 1857 at Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway. He emigrated from Oslo in June 1877 at age 20 with his mother and stepfather to Columbus, NE; then on to Albion and Olnes, NE. He was married in 1882 at Albion, NE; and died at Stanwood, WA in May, 1937. His first wife was Ragnild I. Odegaarden from Svennes in North Aurdal, Valdres. Svennes is just across the fjord from the Lo gaard from where Mons' first cousins Mons, Ole, Arne and Andrw Arneson lived with their parents until in 1870 when they emigrated to Zumbrota, MN. Ragnild was a sister of husband Mons' brother-in-law Helge Berg, so their children and the Berg children were double cousins. Ragnild died in July 1899 at Newman Grove and is buried at Trinity Luth. Church Cemetery in Newman Grove.



119 Mons Knudson. He became treasurer of Pacific Lutheran Academy

After Ragnild died, Mons married Anna Wenberg in Washington where he had gone to work at Pacific Lutheran Academy.

The following letter was found in a trunk at Ashby, MN and was translated by David Hilde (Minnesota Fuglie descendant). Mons Knudson is writing to his first cousin Mons Fuglie who at the time was working for his half-brother, Knute, at Knut's homestead in Ashby. David commented, 'It was a well-written document with good sentence structure, spelling and penmanship. It's evident that the writer had had a good education in Norway.'

"Albion, NE, written December 28, 1883 and mailed January 3, 1884. Dear Cousin! Your esteemed letter is for some time since received, wherefore I am very grateful. I see from the letter that you have written several letters to me that I have never received. How your letters addressed to Albion never came into my hand can I not understand since there has been a new Post Office here now for nearly four years; and now hereafter, will letters reach me both at Albion and Olnes. Now after this negligence, you should hear from us better. I ask you to forgive me for what happened. I have nothing else but to excuse myself and be resigned to the world's anxieties that always confiscates one's time.

I see to my satisfaction that all is well. How is it with the illness of your brother. I shall hope that it gets better with time. I can also relate that we all are, and have been, in good health since you last heard from us and overall finds us well.

As for me personally, so can I now tell you for the first time that I have quit carpenter work and will now pursue farming for a

time. How long that will be, I don't know. Hopefully, I will be content with this in time, but when a man has tried all, so he knows all also.

I have two quarters of land, so have I three horses, nine head of cattle together with necessary farm machinery, have got me up a house and all the outbuildings that are necessary, and, are as they say - debt free. This we call a good start here in the West. But, whether I continue with farming will then be a question of time.

Yes, so I have some old news to tell. That is, namely, that I have some over one year ago been married to Ragnild I. Odegarden from Svennes in Valdres and have also now as they say, set feet under my own table.

How is it with you, Mons? Haven't one or the other marriageable beauties prevailed on your heart's feeling and inclined you to sing, "the two shall be one!" Pardon me if I joke a little.

Mother is now with me. She is in good health and sends you all her greetings.¹ Sister with her family are with best prosperity. She now has three children; two small boys and one girl. I have lately heard from Ole. He is hale and hearty.

We have nice weather, little sun, but not too cold. More next time. Greet your mother and brothers. Thereupon a friendly greeting from your cousin /s/ Mons Knudson".

From his letter, it seems he was quite successful in his farming endeavors in Nebraska. He'd only been in the U.S. six years and was at the time only 26 years old. It's evident he was able to capitalize his farm operation by doing carpentry work, a skill which he had learned in Norway. Then too, homesteading was easier in Boone County as opposed to central and northern Minnesota where his cousins were locating. Little land clearing had to be done, there were less swamps and potholes to contend with, and they didn't seem to have as many crop disasters due to locusts, hailstorms, and diseases in those early years.

Mons Knudson had a distinguished and productive life as evidenced by this obituary which was written in the Newman Grove newspaper upon his death in Washington:

"Mons Knudson was one of the many pioneers who came to Nebraska from Norway in the 1870's and 1880's. He was born in Valdres January 30, 1857. He was a brother of Ole K. Fuglei and Ragnild Knudson who later married Henry Berg.

His wife was also Ragnild, sister of Henry, Iver, and Nils Berg and Mrs. Arne Kolden and Mrs. Sven Johnson. Besides homesteading and farming, Mons Knudson worked as a carpenter and builder. In early days he was busy with construction of houses

¹The 1900 NE Census indicates Anna Belgum, born March 1824, age 76, is living with her son, Mons Knudson, in the city of Newman Grove, Madison Co., NE. After Mons and family went to Washington State, she went to live with Ragnild.

and farm buildings, setting up windmills and later building school houses and churches.

For awhile, he and his family lived in Albion, Boone County, and it was while he was a resident there that he applied for United States citizenship. His final certificate of citizenship was dated December 3, 1890.

The Knudsons moved to Newman Grove about 1887.¹ He continued with carpenter work both in town and the country. One of the buildings that he worked on was Trinity Lutheran Church and he often pointed to its steeple with pride.

Mons and Ragnild Knudson were faithful members of Trinity Church. They were actively interested in the growth of the congregation and the various activities connected with it. He was especially interested in the music. He and Gilbert Gutru were largely responsible for the organization of the choir. Mons was a natural musician and besides leading the choir, he often sang bass solos, having a deep, bass voice.

He was also active in promoting civil projects such as the volunteer fire department, building sidewalks, and street improvements. He and his brother, Ole Fuglei, were among the signers of a petition for incorporation of Newman Grove as a village.

During President Cleveland's second administration, Mons Knudson served as postmaster in Newman Grove. Later, he decided to go into the grocery business so he built a building for that purpose on the corner that came to be known as "Knudson Corner". This building served both as a home and a storeroom. He gradually expanded his store to include some lines of general merchandise. This corner is the present location of the E. W. Hallgren Company.

In July of 1899, Mr. Knudson's wife passed away and he was left with six children. One year later in July of 1900 he sold his business and property in Newman Grove and with his family boarded the Union Pacific train at Columbus for Parkland, Washington (near Tacoma) where he had accepted a position of treasurer and book keeper at Pacific Lutheran Academy.² This school had been built by the Norwegian Lutheran Synod a few years before and was still in its infancy.

Mons Knudson married Miss Anna Wenberg in August, 1906. In 1916, after retiring from Pacific Lutheran Academy, they lived for a time in Tacoma, then moved to Stanwood, WA³ and lived in that vicinity until he passed away in May of 1937.

¹Note that in his 1883 letter to his cousin, Mons, in Minnesota that he did not intend to remain in farming.

²The writer was told that he had accepted the position so that his children might receive an education in a church school.

³Located just north and west of Everett.

The present survivors are Mrs. Clara Rygg and Ragnvald Knudson of Everett, WA, and Mrs. Viola Knaplund of Clinton, WA, six grandchildren, and several great grandchildren."

Mons and first wife, Ragnild were the parents of the following children:

40a. ADOLPH R. KNUDSON, born June 1885, Boone County, Nebraska, probably in Highland Township near Olnes. No further information is available.

40b CLARA I. KNUDSON, born 1887, Boone Co, NE also in Highland Township near Olnes. She was married to Issac Rygg. The couple lived in 1937 at 4722 Alger Avenue, Everett, WA.

41a MORRIS RYGG. He lived at 2501 Taylor Drive, Everett, WA 98206. In September, 1995, the writer attempted to contact Mr. Rygg at Everett. It was discovered that he had died in 1992, and his house and lot had been sold to the next door neighbor. He was father of two girls:

42a CAROLYN RYGG; she was supposed to be living at 3225 Shore Avenue, Everett, WA 98206. There was only a machine answering her telephone. She did not attempt to return the call. She also has not responded to letters requesting genealogy info.

42b MARILYN RYGG, she was a twin to Carolyn. No information available as to her whereabouts.

40c MELVIN KNUDSON, born February, 1890 at Newman Grove, NE.

40d IVER KNUDSON, born July, 1892 at Newman Grove, NE

40e NORA M. KNUDSON, born July, 1895 at Newman Grove, NE.

40f RANGVALD KNUDSON, born October 21, 1897 at Newman Grove, NE. He never married and lived with his sister, Clara Knudson Rygg shown above.



120 Clara Knudson and her husband Issac Rygg. She went with her father and brothers and sister to Tacoma after her mother died.

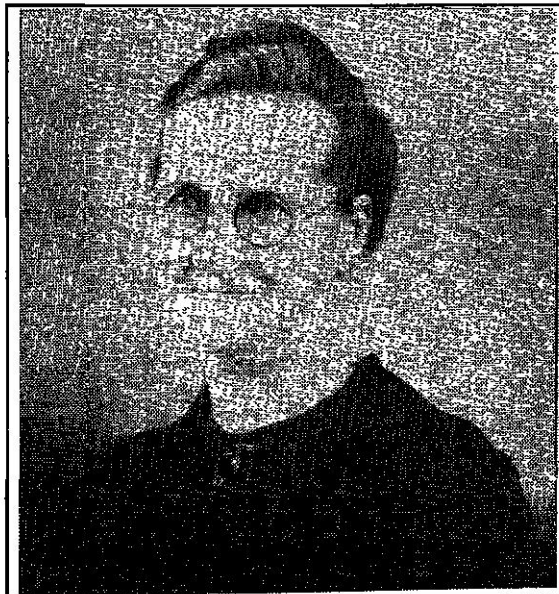
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RAGNILD KNUDSDATTER FUGLEI, born March 4, 1860 at Fuglei plassen, Fosheim, Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway to parents Knud Monsson Fuglei and Anne Kvisl (Kvil). She emigrated at age 17 on June 15, 1877 from Oslo with her mother and stepfather to Columbus and Albion, NE. She died on December 23, 1940 in Highland Township, Boone County, NE and is buried next to her husband and her mother at the Immanuel Lutheran Church (formerly called South Branch Church) west of Newman Grove, NE.



121 Rangvald Knudson, son of Mons. He never married. This picture was taken on his 80th birthday.

She was married to Helge I. Berg in 1878. He was born April 9, 1857 most probably at Svennes, just west of Fagernes, North Aurdal, Valdres, Norway, and died May 31, 1938 in Newman Grove, NE. His original homestead was located nine miles northeast of Albion near Olnes. In records at the Boone County Historical Museum it is mentioned that Helge had purchased two steers for \$75 with which he intended to use as power to break the virgin sod on his newly acquired homestead. However, the oxen were unable to pull the implement. He then



122 Ragnild Knudsdatter Berg. She is the stereotype of the Scandinavian pioneers who could move to the prairies - be a success in raising a fine family, as well as taming the frontier.

joined forces with Yul Belgum, his neighbor, who was in the same predicament. By using a four oxen hookup they were able to turn over the heavy sod; a first step towards preparing a seedbed for planting a crop the following year. Either before, or during this plowing operation, Helge age 20, met Ragnild, age 17, Yul's stepdaughter. Most likely they had

known each other back in North Aurdal Commune in Valdres, Norway. After all, the Belgum and Odegard farms (under Svennes) were practically adjoining, and located on the north side of the fjord just west of Fagernes. The two were married a year later in 1878.¹⁾

Five years later by the end of 1883, Ragnild and her family "were with best prosperity and had two small boys and one girl."²⁾

Ragnild and Helge were charter members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Branch in Highland Township. Helge also served on various boards, as well as being a Boone County Commissioner in 1903 and serving three terms in all.

In 1905, the couple purchased a farm in Shell Creek, located just east of South Branch Church, which they farmed until 1919 when they retired and moved into Newman Grove. When they retired, the couple gave 80 acres of land to each of their children, while retaining a 160 acre farm for themselves. The fact they could do this for each of 11 children indicated that they had amassed a considerable estate since their marriage on the frontier in 1878. They were a thrifty, tough and hardy lot, those Valdres Norwegians!

Their 11 children are listed as follows:

- 40a CARL BERG, born in 1881 and died in 1952. He never married but stayed home with his parents on the farm.
- 40b ELI BERG, born in 1884 and died in 1968. He was married to Elizabeth Turmo. Her father was a preacher in the South Branch Lutheran Church. Eli was a chiropractor in Newman Grove, NE. They had no children.



123 Helge Berg gravestone at Lutheran Church west of Newman Grove. He was a very successful homesteader and County commissioner.

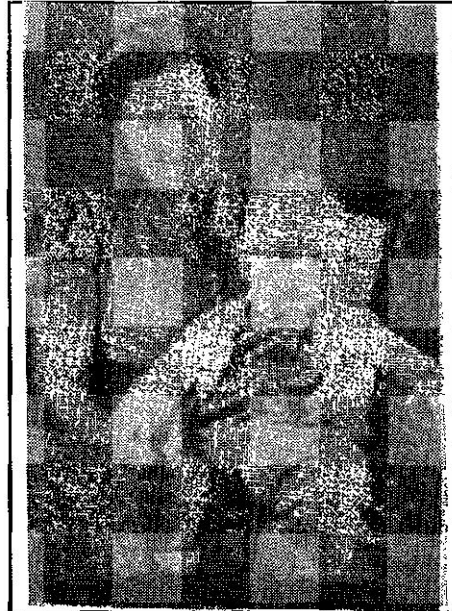
¹Four years later, Ragnild's older brother, Mons, was to marry Helge's sister, also named Ragnild. So Knudson and Berg siblings were double cousins!

²See brother Mons letter to his cousin in MN.

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RANDINA BERG, born 1885 and was married to Hans Qualset. Their children were:

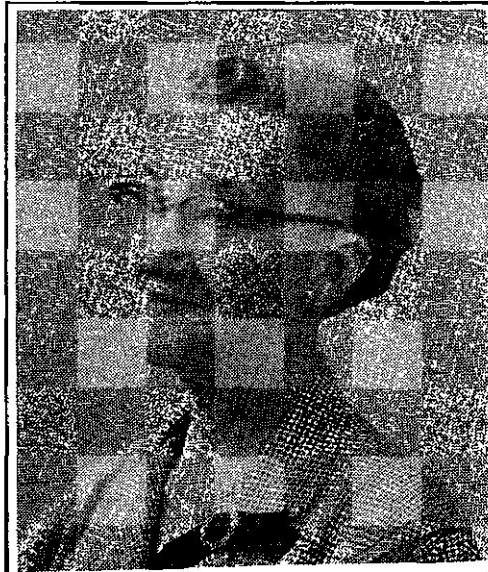
- 41a HERBERT QUALSET, lived in Sioux Falls, SD, and was a newspaper photographer.
- 41b RUDOLPH QUALSET, lived in Mankato, MN
- 41c ERNEST QUALSET, lived in Mankato, MN. He was a representative for Goodyear Tire Company.
- 41d HELEN QUALSET, was married to H.R. Myklevuest. He was a college professor and an international lecturer concerning the education of the mentally retarded.



124 This was identified as Randina Berg Qualset but don't know which child.

MINA BERG, born May 2, 1889 and died on June 7, 1890 at only one year of age. She is buried beside her parents in Zion Immanual Luth. Church Cemetery, Highland Twp., Boone Co. NE.

MINNIE BERG, born May 19, 1891, and was married March 11, 1914 at South Branch Lutheran Church. She died in 1964. She was married to Andrew Tisthammer, born December 12, 1881 and died in 1952. The couple rented a farm for two years after they were married, then purchased one nearby. Parents of:



125 Minnie Berg who married Andrew Tisthammer. They were farmers

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MILDRED TISTHAMMER, who married Kenneth Kittelson of Petersburg, NE. They live on a farm about 11 miles north of Albion. Their children are:

- 42a ROBERT KITTELSON, who farms at Route 1, Box 45, Petersburg, NE 68652.
- 42b JANIS KITTELSON, born July 29, 1949 at Tilden, NE; married to Robert Hamman, born February 11, 1947. He is a stockbroker. They live at 518 Claremont, Salina, KS, 67401. Children are:
 - 43a ROCHELLE LEE HAMMAN, born March 31, 1979 at Ponca City, OK; is a student.
 - 43b JONATHAN ROBERT HAMMAN, born February 5, 1981 at Ponca City, OK; is a student.
- 42c MARIAN KAYE KITTELSON, born March 25, 1945 at Norfolk, NE; married on November 24, 1963 to Graham Koehler; born December 7, 1942 at Lubbock, TX; and live at Rt 2, Box 169 (102 N. 1st St), Newman Grove, NE 68758. He is a Supt for Loup Public Power. Parents of:
 - 43a BRET P. KOEHLER, born April 22, 1971 at Albion, NE; graduated from Univ. of NE at Lincoln in December 1993 with B.A. in Journalism. He is an advertising copywriter and lives at 12646-C Mateus, St. Louis, MO.
 - 43b NICOLE T. KOEHLER, born September 19, 1972 at Albion, NE; is a college student at Univ. of NE at Lincoln. She has plans to graduate in May 1995.
- 42d CLARE KITTELSON, married Richard Hanna and live in Omaha, NE.
- 1b HAROLD TISTHAMMER, married to Lois Flotree, live two miles east, seven miles north, and one mile west of Albion, NE. Their address is Route 3, Albion, NE 68620, tel: 402 395-2260. He is a retired farmer and she is a retired school teacher. They are parents of:
 - 42a HAROLD BRUCE TISTHAMMER, born December 15, 1960. He teaches physical education to the handicapped at San Bernadino, CA.

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- 42b LORRAINE TISTHAMMER, born October 23, 1959, married to Mark Walth. She teaches chemistry and science and he teaches music. They live in Grand Island, NE.
- 42c JANET TISTHAMMER, born January 25, 1967, married to Brian Smith and live in Olathe suburb, Kansas City, KS. She has returned to college and he works for a broadcasting company.

ETHEL TISTHAMMER, born February 9, 1921 at Albion, NE, to parents Andrew and Minnie Berg Tisthammer; a retired school teacher; married to Ramon Jacobson, born January 16, 1922 . They farmed about two miles north of Newman Grove, NE. They are now retired and live at Box 447, Newman Grove, NE 68758, Tel: 402 447-6163.



- 42a KATHLEEN JACOBSON, born October 31, 1950 at Newman Grove, NE; received a bachelors degree from Kearney State College, and a masters degree from Univ. of AZ, Tucson; is employed as a special education teacher. She was married to Kenneth Natham at Newman Grove, NE on August 12, 1978. He was born September 7, 1946; is the son of Everett and Eunice Nathan; and works as a product manager. They live at 4950 Morelle Road, N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52411. Parents of:

126 Ethel Tisthammer who married Ramon Jacobson. They live in Newman Grove, NE.

- 43a JENNIFER NATHAN, born August 8, 1980 at Cedar Rapids, IA.
- 43b STEFFANE NATHAN, born May 13, 1983 at Cedar Rapids, IA.
- 42b CRAIG JACOBSON, born September 14, 1955 at Tilden, NE; earned both bachelor and masterss degrees from Kearney State College, NE; is a teacher and basketball coach; is married to Kim

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Ashburn. Their address is 3007 Colonial Lane,
Grand Island, NE 68803

ALFRED BERG, born 1894 and died in 1970. He was married to Laura Johnson and lived on a farm near South Branch Lutheran Church. They were the parents of:

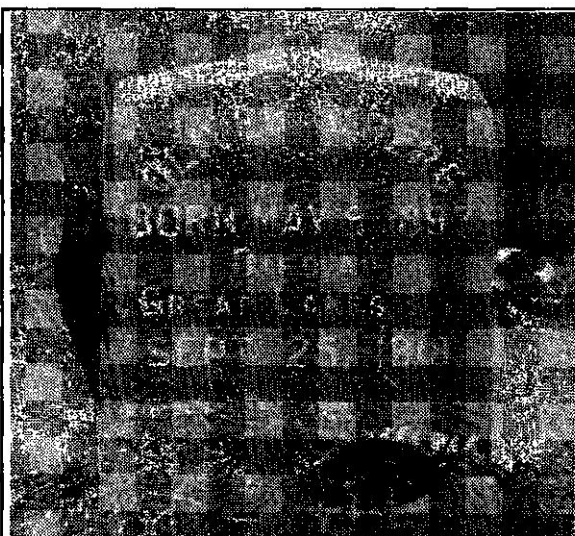
41a RUSSELL BERG. He never married and died in the 1940's

41b LOWELL BERG. Was living in Tucson, Arizona.

41c IRVING BERG, a plumber in Tucson, Arizona.

41d HELEN BERG, was living in Oklahoma, was married.

OLIVER BERG, born on May 9, 1897. He joined the U.S. Navy in World War I and died from influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois on September 25, 1918. He is buried with his parents at the Zion Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery, Highland Township, Boone County, NE. He never married.



- 1 ANNA BERG, born in 1882 near Albion, NE; died 1975 in California. She was married to Jens Poulsen, born in Denmark in 1877; died 1968 in California. Their children were:
- 127 Oliver Berg who joined the thousands who died from the flu during World War I.

41a BRUCE POULSEN, a retired potato broker in Denver, CO; his address is 441 South Jasmine, Denver, CO 80224. He had two sons, no further information.

41b DONALD POULSEN, reported to be retired from the banking business; address is 3846 Pueblo Avenue, Santa Barbara, CA 93110; thought to not have any descendants.

41c GLEN POULSEN, killed in a car accident when 19 years of age.

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41d CLARA JEAN POULSEN, married to Paul D. Doubt, who was born in Texas and who was an Engineer for 40 years with USDA/SCS. He died in 1984 in Washington, D.C. Clara lives at 15412 Prince Frederick Way, Silver Spring, MD, 20906. They had no children.

41e ROBERT POULSEN, died December 20, 1993; lived at 12811 Indianapolis, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

ROBERT BERG, born 1900 and died in 1990. He was married to Helen Olson. They lived in Portland, OR where he worked as a plumber. Parents of:

41a HELGE BERG, lives in Newburg, OR and is a doctor. Newburg is just southwest of Portland.

ARTHER BERG, born on _____ and died about 1985. He was married to Lucy Hinman. She has died. They had no children; worked as a parts man with a farm implement firm in Omaha, NE.



EMIL BERG. died in 128 Robert Berg was in the military during WWII and later settled in Oregon. about 1944; he was married to Mabel Lee (no relation to their daughter Geraldine's in-laws). He was a farmer. Parents of:

41a RUEBEN BERG. He did not marry but stayed at home and was a farmer. He died in about 1990.

41b JUNE BERG, born April 27, 1918, married on December 2, 1919 at Sault St. Marie, Michigan to Elmer Vonderohe. He was born April 7, 1919 at Madison, Nebraska; an automobile technician. He died October 16, 1986 at Norfolk, NE. She was a teacher and a nurse's aide; and lives at 802 South 5th, Norfolk, NE 68701. Parents of:

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42a JUDITH VONDEROHE,
born December 14,
1944 at Norfolk
NE, married on
October 6, 1990
to Arthur Seaman,
at Rio rico, AZ.
She is a teacher
and attended DMLC
at New Ulm, MN.
They currently
live at 282
Managua Court,
Rio Rico, AZ
85648



129 June Berg Vonderohe who now lives in
Norfolk, NE.

42b CAROL VONDEROHE,
born February 19,
1949 at Norfolk,
NE; attended
University of NE
at Lincoln and
Omaha, works as
a medical technician and housewife; married on
August 23, 1969 at Norfolk, NE to Dr. Dennis
Nitz. They live at 3701 Lindenwood, Sioux City,
IA 51104.

ADELINE BERG, born February 17, 1921 at Newman Grove,
NE; married on September 16, 1944 to Wilbur Reiche,
born April 10, 1917; a General Contractor; he died on
April 30, 1983 of heart disease; she lives at Route 6,
Columbus, NE, 68601. They had no children. She writes:
"Am wondering where all of you Fuglei's have been the last 70 years - the
only ones we knew were Grandma Berg; and Axel and Lizzie who lived on a farm
between Elgin and Petersburg, NE. Also, why as the spelling changed? I
hope your publication will throw some light on all of this. I have worked
for the N.P.D. for 41 years as a Payroll Analyst and am still working".

GERALDINE HOPE BERG, born September 4, 1932 in rural
Albion, NE; taught school three years before marriage on
June 3, 1954 to Kenneth S. Lee, a neighbor boy, born
April 10, 1926 in rural Albion, NE, the son of Oscar and
Minnie Kaarstad Lee.

After their marriage at South Branch Church she moved
across the fence to the "Lee Home Place", a farm which
has been in the Lee family for over 100 years. Their
one year old grandson, Marcus, is the 5th generation of
Lees to live on this farm. They are now retired from
farming but continue to live on this farm at Box 106,
Route 3, Albion, NE. 68620.

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The couple have done considerable travel to Scandinavian countries, various motorcoach tours, and a ocean cruise to Alaska.

Their children are:

42a DUANE DOUGLAS LEE, born March 3, 1955 at Tilden, NE; went to Albion, NE High School; is a farmer. He was married on November 16, 1991 at South Branch Lutheran Church at rural Albion to Sharon Louise Howland. They now farm the home place and raise hogs and cattle. Their address is Route 3, Box 105, Albion, NE. Parents of:

43a MARCUS LEE.

43b KELSEY LEE, born January 6, 1995.

42b GARY IRWIN LEE, born February 21, 1957 at Tilden, NE; went to Albion High School and Univ. of NE at Lincoln; works as a water specialist for Natural Resource District. He was married on July 9, 1983 at Omaha, NE to Carolyn Dinsmore. Their address is Box 1052, Imperial, NE 68701. Parents of:

43a CHRIS LEE

43b BRIAN LEE

42c MERLIN KEN LEE, born August 27, 1958 at Tilden, NE, went to Albion High School and Kearney State College at Kearney, NE; works as appraiser for Farm Credit at Norfolk, NE; married on September 2, 1989 to Lori McClain at South Branch Church. Their address is 2203 Bel Air Road, Norfolk, NE 68701. Parents of:

43a MARISSA LEE

43b ANGELA LEE

42d JANET EILEEN LEE, born March 1, 1961 at Tilden, NE; went to Albion High School and Wayne State College; married to Robert Connell on October 21, 1989 at Marysville, KS; Occupations are as Edward D. Jones representative and wife and mother. They live at 925 10th Road, Marysville, KS 66508. Parents of:

43a ANDY CONNELL.

43b JODI CONNELL

OLE KNUDSON FUGLEI, was born November 4, 1864 at Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway, the son of Knud Monsson Fuglei and Anna Kvisl. He immigrated to the U.S. in June, 1877 with his stepfather, Yul Torison, Belgum; his mother, Anna Kvisl; his sister, Ragnild Knudsdatter; and his brother, Mons Knudson.

Ole received an AB degree from

Luther College, Decorah, Iowa in 1886 after six years in attendance. He actually went to a preparatory school at Luther for two of the six years. The language of instruction was in Norwegian and much emphasis was placed on the classics. Many of Luther's graduates in those days became Ministers in the Norwegian Lutheran Church.

At the time of Ole's enrollment in 1880 the school's total annual budget was \$18,000, and there were 140 students in attendance. About \$10,000 of its gross income was from tuition charge, with the remaining \$8,000 coming as donations from supporting synods. The annual tuition at Luther was \$46 at the time.

Ole enrolled at Luther when he was 17 years of age, so he must have gone somewhere else to school in the interim as he was 12 1/2



130 Ole K. or "OK" Fuglei of Petersburg, NE. The walls of his house were lined with books. He was a successful retailer.



131 Gudny Bye, the wife of "OK" Fuglei. She and Ole lived in this house in Petersburg, NE.

years, an outstanding accomplishment as Luther's team was the best.

There are records of him living at Albion, and at Newman Grove and Petersburg where he owned general stores. The one at Petersburg was called the "O. K. Bargain store". It is imagined that the store was a variety type selling both dry goods and groceries. He had ambitions to become a Minister, was a strong baseball fan, and was an outstanding community leader.

When looking through old newspapers at Petersburg, he is found mentioned in many issues as speaking at high school commencements, being elected to as President of the Fire Dept, elected to the School Board, chairing a mass meeting for a new fire department building, etc, etc.

He was a tall man with a handlebar mustache and bore a striking resemblance to his Fuglie first cousins in Minnesota. An avid reader. He suffered from bad eyesight in later years and was also reported to have suffered from dropsey.

Ole was an early member of the Valdres Samband and wrote poetry for its publications.^① English translations of ^{one} ~~a couple~~ of his poems can be found in Appendix G.

A lady in Petersburg remembered being in Ole's store one time as a child and seeing a large cat asleep on a huge cartwheel of cheese. The cat would jump off whenever Ole would cut off a pie-sized piece for a customer, then hop back on when he was finished. Marjorie Springborg of Omaha said that his store stock was sold at auction in December, 1931, soon after his death. His grandchildren growing up

¹Engbret L. Fødness, Newman Grove was also a member. Fødness farm is just across the fjord from Fuglei in Vestre Slidre, so its possible that the two knew each other in Norway.

in the 30's can remember staring at the candy under the glass of the long counter in his store - Ole would sometimes relent and give them some.

He married Gudny Bye in 1887 when he was about 23 years of age and she was 18. Gudny was born on September 24, 1869 in Norway and died May 13, 1935 at Petersburg, NE. Her father was reported to have been a part of the Kings Court in Oslo. She was buried beside her husband in the Congregational cemetery west of Petersburg. She took in boarders and also cared for grandchildren when parents were in financial straits during the Great Depression.

Obituaries for Ole and his wife, Gudny as appeared in the Petersburg News are as follows:

"O. K. FUGLEI DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING (10/9/31)

O.K. Fuglie passed quietly away Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was regularly at his place of business the same as he has been for the past thirty years until about three weeks ago he became ill and was confined to his home. Since that time he gradually grew weaker until the end.

His passing was a shock to his large circle of friends who did not feel that his illness was so serious as it had become.

Deceased was born in Valdres, Norway on November 4, 1864 and came to America at the age of 12; he was united in marriage in 1887 to Miss Gudny Bye at Newman Grove. Seven children are the fruits of this marriage, all of whom, together with the widow, survive: Axel Fuglei, and Mrs. Roman Mack of Petersburg, Mrs. Oren Weldon, Mrs. Eda Springborg, Mrs. Helen Erickson, Mrs. Frank Benner and Clyde Fuglei all of Omaha. One sister, Mrs. Henry Berg and one brother Mons Knutsen also survive.

With one exception he has been in business the longest of anyone in Petersburg. He was a man who attended closely to business; well educated and well read; always stood for what he considered the best interest of the town and community; he ably served as a member of the school board and village board at different times.

O.K. Fuglei was an exceptionally clever writer and speaker. His fund of general information, his ready wit and his keen sense of justice displayed regardless of fear or favor, will make him long remembered by those who knew him."

"PIONEER MOTHER CALLED TO REST (5-17/35). Mrs O.K. Fuglei, 65, passed away Monday of this week at Nicholas-Senn Hospital in Omaha where she had gone a week before for an operation. In her passing, Petersburg lost one of the earliest settlers of the town. Coming here with her husband in 1888, she braved the hardships of the pioneer in the budding community. Her first child, Axel Fuglei, was the second boy born in Petersburg.

Gudny Bye was born in Valdres Norway, September 24, 1869. She came to America with her parents in 1886 coming to Nebraska to settle. In 1887 she was united in marriage to Ole Fuglei at Newman Grove, Nebraska, the couple moving to Petersburg the same year. Since that time she has made her home here.

She died Monday, May 13, 1935 in Omaha, Nebraska following a lingering illness at the age of 65 years, 7 months, and 19 days. Her husband preceded her in death, passing away in 1932.

Surviving are her seven children, Axel Fuglei and Mrs. R.H. Mack of Petersburg, and Mrs. Effie Weldon, Mrs. W. A Springborg, Clyde Fuglei, Mrs. Frank Benner and Mrs. Harold Erickson, all of Omaha. Also four sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Fuglei was a loving mother and a wonderful neighbor, always ready to help anyone in need. Her services were always given with a smile. She will be greatly missed by everyone in this community where she spent so many years of her life. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 from the Grace Lutheran Church, with Reverend Austen of Newman Grove in charge. Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery."

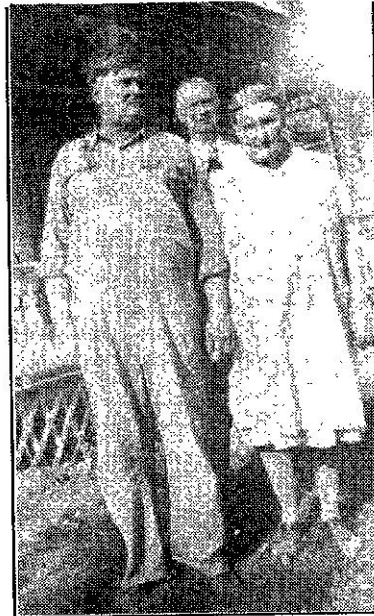
Their children were:

- 40a AXEL NORMAN FUGLEI, born September 1887 at Petersburg, NE; married to Lizzie Beckman. He was a farmer and school bus driver; also worked in the local locker plant. They lived in

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Petersburg. He purchased the family home from his mother. He died around 1950. There were no children.

NORA FUGLEI, born August 1891 (year possibly wrong) and died March 21, 1971 in Grand Island, NE; taught home economics in local school system and was active in womens clubs. She married Roman (Poody) Mack, a farmer and one of 14 children. They moved to Grand Island, NE at the beginning of World War II and remained there the rest of their lives. He died at age 89; they are both interred in the Grand Island cemetery. Parents of:



132 l.r. Axel and Clyde Fuglei and Axel's wife, Lizzie. Axel and Clyde were sons of "OK" and Gudny Fuglei. Axel farmed.

- 41a DOUGLAS MACK, married to Alta Sheppard. He died in 1991 and she lives in Omaha. He was a teacher, a coach and a Blue Cross Insurance representative
- 41b ROMAN (SNERD) MACK, JR., married to Lois Sydwell, who comes from the Longmont, CO area. After his days in the military they settled in the Denver, CO area. In the late 1980's when they reported their family history for the Petersburg Centennial, they were proud of their four children, five grand children and one great grand child. They gave their home as 269 Hemlock Street, Broomfield, CO 80020. No information available on descendants.
- 41c DOROTHY MACK, married to Raymond Buehler from Albion, NE and they have four children, 11 grand children, and one great grand daughter. They live at 156 South Willowcreek St, Chandler, AZ 85225, tel: 602 786-5447. Their children are as follows:
- 42a KAYLA BUEHLER, born September 20, 1945 in Omaha. She and her husband David P. Sievers, a DVM, own an animal clinic. They live at 335 Dover Court, Broomfield, CO, 80020.
By first marriage to Milton Theige, she has the following two girls:
- 43a KRISTEN THEIGE, born March 14, 1968; married Brian McCurry; live in Colorado; parents of

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44a BROOKLYN McCURRY b.on Oct.14, 1983.

43b JENNIFER THEIGE, born February 1, 1974.

By the second marriage to David P. Sievers:

43c KELSEY SIEVERS, born September 6, 1982.

43d JORDAN SIEVERS, born September 24, 1984.

42b MICHELE BUEHLER, born August 23, 1951 at Omaha, NE; married to John Troy; live at Router 1, Box 320, Valley NE 68064; parents of 1 boy, 3 girls:

43a MICHAEL TROY, born October 18, 1976.

43b LINDSAY TROY, born November 22, 1978.

43c COURTNEY TROY, born June 4, 1983

42c JOHN BUEHLER, born November 10, 1952, lives in Chandler AZ with his parents; was married but divorced. Two sons:

43a BRIAN BUEHLER, born May 10, 1973.

43b BENJAMIN BUEHLER, born March 26, 1980.

42d TAMI BUEHLER, born January 14, 1965, at Boulder, CO; was married to Todd Hills, but now divorced. She now lives at 167 South Willowcreek, Chandler, AZ. Parents of:

43a JUSTIN HILLS, born May 17, 1988.

! EFFIE FUGLEI, born March 1890 at Petersburg, NE, married to Oren Weldon, parents of:

41a LUCILLE WELDON, married to Wallace Olson, but now divorced; Parents of:

42a WALLACE OLSON JR. was living in CA.

41b GERALD WELDON, married to Rosemary. No info on descendants. Thought to be in Reading, PA.

41c MILTON WELDON, married to Eleanore.

42a PATTY WELDON

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42b WILLIAM WELDON

41d MILDRED WELDON, married to Robert. Reported to have one child. No further info.

41e WARREN WELDON, died young from an injury.

41f LYLE WELDON, (twin to Lynn) married to Eleanore Griffith.

42a WARREN WELDON

42b SHERYL WELDON

41g LYNN WELDON, married to Arlene Welsch.

41g JACK WELDON, married to Ruth; in CA.

EDITH (EDA) FUGLEI, born May 13, 1892, died December 6, 1959 at Omaha, NE. She was married to William Springborg. Parents of:

41a MARJORIE SPRINGBORG, born January 21, 1917 at Omaha, NE, daughter of William and Eda Fuglie Springborg, was a housewife. She was married on November 11, 1936 at Papillion, NE to Allen G. Curtis, born August 8, 1914 at Greenfield Iowa. He died in May 1984 from heart failure.

He worked as a truck driver. She lives at 615 Mary Street, No 4, Elkhorn, NE. They were parents of:



133 Eda Fuglei who married William Springborg.

42a RICHARD ALLEN CURTIS, born June 28, 1937 at Omaha, NE; he went to Elkhorn High School and Omaha University; works as a medical students coordinator at Creighton University; married in June, 1969 at Omaha, NE to Elizabeth Plopst. They

Live at 6312 Read Street, Omaha NE. They are the parents of:

43a PAUL ALLEN PLOPST



134 Meeting cousins in Omaha. l-r. Roberta Fuglei; Robert Fuglei; (son of Clyde); Marjorie Curtis; the writer; Maxine Fuglei Dvorak (dau. of Clyde); and Noel Fuglei (son of Clyde) and Noel's wife Deanie.

- 42b SANDRA RUTH CURTIS, born August 3, 1938 at Omaha, NE; went to Elkhorn High School and Citrus Heights College; is a secretary at a hospital; married on December 27, 1956 to Richard Robb, at Omaha, NE. Parents of:

43a LAURA ROBB.

43b DANIELLE ROBB.

43c DARREN ROBB.

- 42c DENNIS MICHAEL CURTIS, born December 12, 1944 at Omaha, NE; went to Elkhorn School and Peru College, Omaha University; works as a school counselor and teacher; lives at 409 2nd Avenue, Anthon, IA, east of Sioux City.

- 42d KYLE LYNN CURTIS, born March 18, 1951 at Omaha, NE; attended Elkhorn School and a computer school in Kansas City; married about 1972 to Karlene Brandt; in second marriage to Ruth Van Lee; have notes that he died in about 1980(?) He worked as a salesman. Parents of the following:

43a KALEB CURTIS with first wife Karlene.

43b BENJAMIN CURTIS with 2nd wife Ruth.

43c KYLE CURTIS

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43d SANDRA CURTIS.

, LORRAINE SPRINGBORG

: WILLIAM SPRINGBORG, JR. (twin to Robert below)

42a STEVEN SPRINGBORG.

42b WILLIAM SPRINGBORG, JR.

1 ROBERT SPRINGBORG.

LEN MARIE FUGLEI, married to Harold Erickson.

1 DONALD H. ERICKSON, born March 22, 1922; married to Bette Gayer; graduate of Creighton University in 1948 with a law degree. His firm, Erickson and Sederstrom, consisting of over 35 lawyers has offices at One Merrill Lynch Plaza, 10330 Regency Parkway Drive, Omaha, NE 68114; also has offices in Lincoln, NE.

A prominent attorney, he specializes in general corporate law, telecommunications, and admin. and regulatory law.

Former Consul for Sweden in Omaha, former board member of Omaha Home for the Boys, Omaha Church Center and Immanuel Medical Center; current cathedral board member of the Scottish Rite; treasurer and trustee of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State; director and president of the Good Neighbour Foundation; director of the Omaha Dock Board; and co-author of "A Journey With Seymour,"

In 1984 he visited Knut Fuglei, his third cousin, in Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway.



135 Donald Erickson of Omaha meeting his third cousin Knut Fuglei in 1984 in Fagernes, Norway. They share the same great, great grandparents.

42a WILLIAM ERICKSON, lives in Omaha, married to . Parents of:

43a JOHN ERICKSON, born about 1990.

43b JANE ERICKSON, born about 1991.

42b BRUCE ERICKSON, lives in Denver, CO

40f BERTHA FUGLEI, born September 5, 1900, died on June 22, 1961 at Riverside CA. She was married to Frank Benner. Parents of:

41a FRANK BENNER, JR.



136 Clyde Fuglei family of Omaha. l.r. front: Alta, Beverly, Maxine, rear: Clyde, Noel, and Robert.

40g CLYDE E. FUGLEI, born July 1894, died November 13, 1953 at Omaha, NE, was married to Alta E. Trumm. Parents of:

41a NOEL FUGLEI, married 1939 to Deanie, a retired building inspector for the city of Omaha, an avid golfer; lives at 704 North 74th Avenue, Omaha, NE, 68114. Couple have visited Minnesota Fuglies.

42a LINDA FUGLEI, born August 26, 1940.

42b CHRISTIE FUGLIE, born October 3, 1942.

42c ROBERT (BUD) FUGLEI, born April 17, 1944.

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- 12d KENT FUGLEI, born November 6, 1950.
- 42e BRUCE FUGLEI, born November 24, 1952.
- 42f KAY FUGLEI, born August 13, 1955.



137 Noel and Deanie Fuglei. They visited the Minnesota Fuglie's in 1991.

MAXINE FUGLEI, born January 5, 1917 at Omaha, NE, the daughter of Clyde E. Fuglei and Alta E. Trumm, a bookkeeper



138 The children of Noel and Deanie Fuglei. front: l.r. Linda and Christi; rear: Robert, Ken, Kay, and Bruce
and secretary; married to Louis Dvorak, Jr. born March 10, 1917 at Omaha and died February 26, 1994 of prostate cancer. He was a retired freight agent. She lives at 5424 N.W. Drive, Omaha, NE. Parents of:

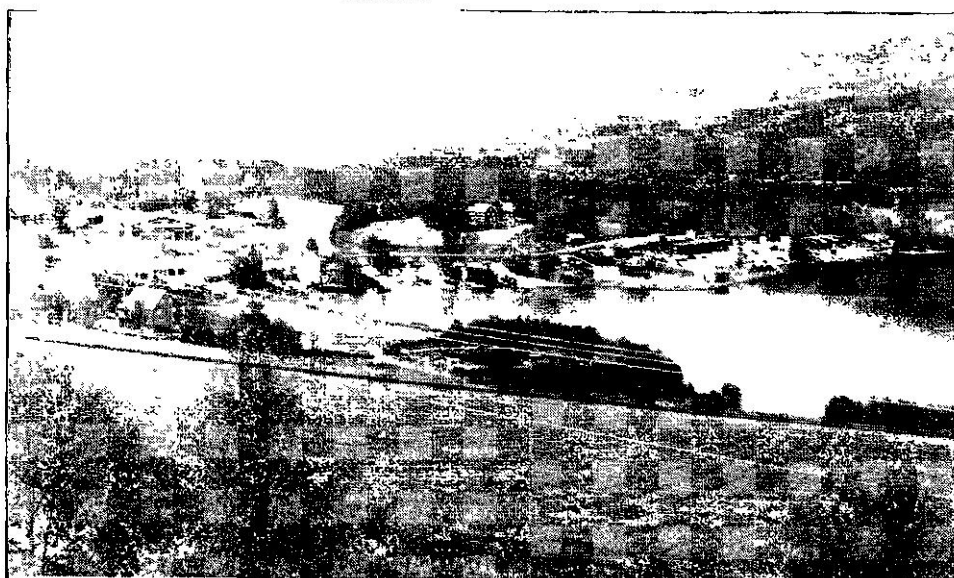
- 42a LARRY LOUIS DVORAK, born April 16, 1942 at Omaha, married on September 1, 1962 to Janice C. Dodrill at Omaha; he is graduate of Univ. of Omaha; retired from U.S. West; he and Jan are the owners of Cottonwood Kennels at Route 1, Box 188 "A", Waterloo, NE 68069, tel: (402) 359-4155. Their children are:
- 43a DEBRA L. DVORAK, born in Omaha, NE on August 5, 1964; attended U.N.L. at Lincoln, NE; married Phil Rogers in Tucson, AZ on October 24, 1987; now reside in Sand Springs OK near Tulsa. They have two children as follows:

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- 44a ZACKARY ROGERS, born June 23, 1991 in Tucson
- 44b KRISTIN M. ROGERS, born September 11, 1992 in Sand Springs, OK.
- 43b DEAN M. DVORAK, born in Omaha on July 25, 1966. He graduated from U.N.L with an agricultural degree and married Amy O'Connor on March 19, 1988 in Omaha. He is employed by Land O' Lakes, and they reside in Beatrice, NE. Parents of:
- 44a OLIVIA C. DVORAK, born May 8, 1991.
- 44b CARA L. DVORAK, born June 14, 1993.
- 43c DAVID A. DVORAK, born in Omaha, NE on March 5, 1968. He attended U.N.O. He recently got engaged and plans to marry in May of 1995. He works with his parents at Cottonwood Kennels.
- 41c ROBERT E. FUGLEI, born October 8, 1923; married in April 1951 to Roberta E. Ekberg. She was born January 28, 1925.
- 42a PRISCILLA L. FUGLIE, born October 13, 1945 at Omaha.
- 41d BEVERLY FUGLEI, born March 30, 1931 at Omaha, NE; is a homemaker; married to Ron B. Roeder; born February 22, 1932; he is employed as a funeral director and is owner of Roeder Mortuaries. They live at 6917 Starlight Drive, Omaha, NE 68152. Their children are:
- 42a LEIGH ANN ROEDER, born October 15, 1951; married at Lincoln, NE; died at Omaha on November 3, 1988. Her married name was Wendt but no further information.
- 42b LYNN D. ROEDER, born July 31, 1953 at Omaha, NE; married on December 17, 1993 to Todd H. Sorensen. She graduated from Univ. of Ne. at Lincoln and is employed as a teacher. They live at 523 South 127th Street, Omaha, NE 68154.
- 42c LORI K. ROEDER, born August 129, 1957 at Omaha, NE; is a Sales representative; graduate of Univ.

of Ne. at Lincoln; lives at 8729 Ditch Road, Indianapolis, IN 56260.

- 42d LESLIE J. ROEDER, born September 21, 1964 at Omaha, NE; married on July 17, 1992 at Omaha; graduate of Univ. of NE. at Lincoln; is a teacher; lives at 12477 Acuff Court, Olathe, KS 66062.



139 A view of the parent farm Fossheim at Røn, Norway. Picture is taken from lawn of Fuglei farm. Note the waterfall used for flour milling. See translated history for Fossheim/Fuglei in Appendix D.

OLE MONSSON FUGLIE, (Little Ole), born September 7, 1834 at Fuglei, Vestre Slidre, Valdres, Norway; died September 8, 1921 at age 87 at Twin Valley, Norman County, Minnesota. He is buried in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Twin Valley.

This was the youngest and the fifth child of Mons Olson Fossum (Fuglei) (Fuglen) and Ragnild Knudsdatter. He and his family are somewhat of an ongoing mystery, however as time goes on we hope to find out more about his descendants. Please remember that there were two "Ole's in the family, the oldest one (Big Ole), stayed in Norway as did Kirsti, the oldest daughter. The third child, Ambjor, immigrated to Minnesota, while the widow of the fourth child, Knut, and her three children immigrated to Nebraska.

When Little Ole was 16 years old, he, along with his two older brothers Big Ole, age 33, and Knut, age 22, were sponsors at the baptism of their sister Ambjor's baby, Knut, at Røn church. Knut was born on March 12, 1850 and baptized on July 17, 1850.

On February 15, 1862 he signed out of the parish saying he was going to Laerdal to catch a ship to America. He was unmarried and 27 years old at the time.

The earliest records we have found of him in the U.S. is at Zumbrota, Goodhue County Minnesota on January 15, 1873 - or 11 years later. It was on this date that a son, Louis was born to Ole and Ellen "Foogley". Ole gives his occupation as a day-laborer. Where he was located for his first 11 years in the States is a mystery yet to be solved!

Two years later in January, 1875 he registers the death of his son, Rangnvald, from the croup. He is now working as a clerk and he and his wife were living in Mineola (Township?) near Zumbrota.

Five years later on May 28, 1880, in Owatanna, Minnesota, Ole prepares a release document for his relatives in Norway concerning the reimbursement for care of his widowed mother. This document is shown in its entirety on page 27.

In 1880 he was a resident of Owatanna, MN and was employed as a bookbinder. He was still at Owatanna in 1891 when a son, Martin, was born.

At Zumbrota and Owatanna he was with his first wife Eli (or Ellen) and was raising a family. But, in 1888, 1891, 1893, and 1902 we find him living as a roomer at 606 19th Avenue Northeast in Minneapolis and employed as a confectioner. Louis, a son, is living at the same address in 1887 and 1888.

Eli is not with him in Minneapolis. No record of her death can be found in Steele County records or in cemetery records in Owatanna.

He gets married again to Anna in 1900 in Hennepin County, but continues to live on 19th Avenue in Minneapolis. His daughter, Jennie, is living at the same address from 1891 to 1895, and is listed as a boarder. In 1896 he has moved and is living at 2435 Bryant Avenue North. No further record can be found of Jennie. But, now we find a son, Walter Fuglie, living as a boarder at 1925 North Second Street in Minneapolis.

In 1893 and 1894 he went by the family name of "Fuglen" for some reason or other. Nostalgia, perhaps?

In attempts to trace Ole M. Fuglie, there were inquiries made in the Valdres Budstikken, which resulted in a lead that he had settled in Twin Valley, Minnesota, a town only 12 miles north from Ulen, where his nephew, Ole A. Fuglie had settled. He and his second wife, Anna, were found interred at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in that village.

Mrs. Oliver Wiger, an elderly lady in Twin Valley, lived just next door to Ole and Ellen Fuglie. She said, "She was a lovely lady and made quilts". She added, "Ole made a living by rebinding used books". Mrs. Alice Wiger Fuglie, a sister of Mrs. Wiger's husband, said that when Henry was courting her, they had made a trip to Twin Valley to visit the Oliver Wigers. Henry had gone next door to meet Ole and to determine whether they were related, but Alice wasn't sure as to the outcome.



140 Ole. M. Fuglei, the bookbinder.

Zion Lutheran Church records in Twin Valley indicate that Ole M. Fuglie and his wife, Anna were members of Bethany Norwegian Lutheran Church, also known as the Hauge Synod. In December, 1920, that church, along with three others joined together to form Zion Lutheran Church, of which Ole and Anna remained members until their deaths.

One wonders if Henry told Grandpa Fuglie at Ulen that he had an uncle living in Twin Valley. Mons and Ole must have known him when they were growing up in Zumbrota! Or, was there another reason for them not getting together? Another mystery yet unsolved!

In 1989, while visiting Norway, the writer happened upon a letter that had been written by Ole A. Fuglie to his nephew, in Vestre Slidre back in 1915. Evidently the nephew had had a string of bad luck in Norway, was thinking seriously of immigrating, and had written asking for advice, and probably some financial help. Ole replied in no uncertain terms that if "he made his peace with the Lord his financial problems would be taken care of". This nephew had also written to another relative at Walker, MN and had received sympathy but no succor.

The family information regarding Ole M. Fuglie is as follows:

First wife: Eli (or Ellen) Olsdatter, born in Norway about 1843. In the 1880 Minnesota Census she was 36 years old, or about 10 years younger than her husband. In that year she was living in Owatanna with her husband and keeping house for him and the family. Their family was as follows:

- 39a Matilda Fuglie, born about 1867 in Norway (according to the Census). It is thought that this marriage to Ole was her second one and that he was her stepfather.
- 39b OLE FUGLIE, born August 1, 1868 and baptized August 26, 1868 at Lands Church, Zumbrota, MN. He was at home in the 1880 Census, listed as 12 years of age, and named "Olai".
- 39c RAGNALD FUGLIE, born March 16, 1870 and baptized on April 4, 1871 at Lands Church, Zumbrota, MN. He is not mentioned in the 1880 State Census and is thought to have died.
- 39d LOUIS ANDREAS FUGLIE, born January 15, 1873 in Zumbrota, MN and Baptized on February 2, 1873 at Lands Church, Zumbrota, MN. In the 1880 Census he is age 8 and attending school. We find him again in 1887 and 1888 working in Minneapolis at Lundquist, Anderson and Company, and living at the same address as his father (606 19th Ave. North).
- 39e WALTER FUGLIE, born January 31, 1875, place unknown, and in 1880, age 5, and at home in Owatanna. In 1906 he's working in Minneapolis and is a boarder at 1925 North Second Street.
- 39f RAGNALD REGIONIUS, born January 31, 1875 and baptized the same day. She died that same day.

JENNIE FUGLIE, born 1877, place unknown, and in 1880, age 3 and at home. In Minneapolis city directories in 1891-92 she is living as a boarder at 612 20th Ave NE and working as a press feeder; in 1893-94 she's at the same address but now working in a laboratory; in 1895-96 she is at the same address but now working as a folder at Tribune Job Printing Company.

MARTIN CORNELIUS FUGLIE, born December 21, 1881 at Owatonna, Steele County, MN. No further information.

Second wife: Anna Johnsdatter Aafloy, born November 6, 1844, Romsdalen, Norway. She married Ole on March 4, 1900, according to the Hennepin County, Minnesota vital records in Minneapolis. The ceremony was witnessed by Thomas L. Thompson and M. S. Kindseth. The Minister was K. G. Holtern, a Lutheran. Anna's name on the certificate was Anna Christine Firseth so she had been married before. She died on October 19, 1930 at Twin Valley, age 85 years, 11 months and 13 days. Her funeral was October 22, 1930 and burial on October 23, Zion Cemetery, Twin Valley, Norman County, Minnesota.



141 Gravesite at Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, Twin Valley, MN

Norwegian Immigrant Recipes and Traditional Table Prayer

Norwegian Table Prayer

I Jesu navn ga vi til borde
 Spise og drikke på ditt ord,
 Deg Gud til ære, oss til gavn,
 Så far vi mat i Jesu navn, Amen

Translation:

In Jesus name, we go to the table to eat and drink
 in thy Word, You, God, to honor, us to
 benefit, so we receive this food in Jesus Name,
 Amen.

Sylta

1 veal shank, 2 lbs. lean pork, 1 lrg. onion, 2
 bay leaves, 1 doz. whole all spice, 1 doz. whole
 pepper and salt to season.

Cook the above until meat is tender. Remove
 from broth and cube or grind. Strain broth and
 cook until it becomes thick. Add 1 tbsp. vinegar
 and meat. Place in bread-sized pan and cool.

Note: Broth will not be very thick while cooking,
 but will gel when cooled over meat mixture.

Poteter Klubb

Grate 12 large potatoes. Mix with flour
 until dough can be formed into 2-3" balls.
 Wet hands work best because dough needs to
 be sticky.

Insert a cube of salt pork in each ball.
 Have a large kettle of boiling water. Add a
 tsp. of salt to the water. Boil for 45
 minutes to an hour or so.

Fry up some salt pork and pour some of the
 pork drippings over the klubb dumpling.

What isn't used can be sliced and fried
 later as fried potatoes. Very tasty!

Torsk

1 fish cut frozen into serving pieces, 2 qts.
 water, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. butter and a pinch
 of salt.

Drop frozen pieces of fish into boiling water
 and boil it 9-10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Rommegrøt

Melt one cup butter. Stir in one cup flour
 until smooth. Cook until it bubbles.

Heat 2 cups cream and 2 cups milk. Then stir
 into butter and flour mixture. Stir until it
 reaches desired thickness.

Add 3/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 cup sugar. Cook a
 little longer. Serve with cinnamon and sugar.

Blød Klubb

1 qt. blood, 1 qt. water, 5 lbs. potatoes, 2
 tbsp. salt, 1 cup rice, 3 lbs. pork roast, 1 tsp.
 each of cloves, allspice, pepper, and sage. Also
 need enough flour to make a thick batter and 8
 tsp. of baking powder in the flour.

Sew up 4 or more bags--3 inches by 12 inches in
 length. Mix ingredients. Cut the roast into bite
 sized pieces. Add enough flour to make a thick
 batter, then spoon into bags until 3/4 full and
 tie tightly at the end. Drop into a kettle of
 boiling water and let boil for 3 hours.

Can be served hot or let cool and then warm it up
 in a skillet with butter or milk. 2

"The First Contact With the Norway Fuglie's"¹

The trolls could have gotten us that July afternoon in 1969. We (Tostine Fuglie and her granddaughters Susan Fuglie, Mary Beth Lewis, Verne and Margaret Fuglie Lewis) were vulnerable but they did not strike. The clouds hung low on the high mountain plateau. It was drizzling and dreary. We were told that this was a shortcut from Hemsedal to Røn. Perhaps in distance but not in time. They said there were roads; instead only glorified cow paths meandering through this land of marshes, scrub bushes, and rocks. There were road signs now and then, usually for place names that were not to be found on our map. It was like working our way through a maze, but luckily, after 20 miles or so we spotted a shack. They asked us to stop. Why? This is a toll road, the collector explained. Margaret, edgy after bouncing through unknown troll country, blurted, "That's an insult! They ought to pay us for having to drive on a road like that!" Tostine, who remembered some Norwegian from her youth, was able to find out the amount of the toll ('twasn't much, a couple of kroner—50 cents or so—as we recall). More importantly, the toll-taker did know a Fuglei who had a summer place nearby. It was too late that day to track down possible relatives so we asked for directions to Fagerness, headed down the mountain and prepared to bed down.

The next morning we sought the aid of the tourist bureau and the newspaper in Fagerness to help us

find relatives. We expected the woods to be full of them. It turned out there was only one. A kindly lady at the newspaper office discovered an ad "Knut Fuglei, Bronnboring, 2960 Røn". We later found out that the word meant "welldrilling". We headed up the lake to Røn to find Knut. After several inquiries we found his house. No one home! A neighbor said he was at his summer place up the mountain. So, we headed back up the mountain, and the toll-taker directed us to the Fuglei place she had told us about the previous evening. We found Knut and his family there in a 300-year old hut where they lived in the summer; it was cooler up there than in their home down below in Røn (and more picturesque too, once you got used to it!). The hut was of the type that our ancestors undoubtedly lived in when they brought their cattle up to the plateau for summer pasture. There was a fence around the hut to keep the cattle out; otherwise the cattle were allowed to roam freely.

Knut was not surprised to see strangers. He had heard from the toll collector that someone was looking for him. We were invited inside and introduced to Knut's lovely wife, Karen and their son Ola, who was then about four. The coffee pot was already on and soon there were heaps of goodies on the table. Some of them were reached by Karen through a trapdoor in the floor where they were stored in a natural cooler under the house.

¹This article was taken word for word from *Our Norwegian Grandparents*, by Margaret Fuglie Lewis and Harold Fuglie, dated 1976. It describes the first personal contact made by descendants of those Fuglies who immigrated to America with the descendants of those who had been left behind. It was the first contact made since the first Fuglie immigrated in 1862 -- 107 years.

Tostine and Knut started talking a "blue streak" in Norwegian---none of which we understood--but she relayed to us that Knut, upon hearing what we knew about our grandparents, was sure that we were related. He obviously knew a great deal about the family history. He had known he had relatives in America but did not know where they were. We found that Knut also knew some German and some English. we got a few words in edgewise in our limited German and somewhat better English but it was difficult because Tostine was enjoying herself so much talking to them in her first language.

The ratti-tat-tat of the conversation did not skip a beat as we drove down the mountain to his home in Røn where he could show us the old Fuglei farm and his family documents and heirlooms. Despite the excitement, we listened intently and tried to be sure we understood and would be able to remember all he told us. We scribbled notes furiously and snapped pictures.

We had found relatives in Norway! The first contact of the two branches of the family in 99 years!

We were welcomed just as warmly when the four of us visited Knut, Karen and Ola in 1975. This time there was one more to greet us--young Tor, four years old who had been born after our last visit. To tell the truth, though, Tor was not much interested in our conversations about family history.

After seeing Knut's fine, new home and hearing about his complex and expensive well-drilling equipment which can drill through solid rock, we commented that the well-drilling business must be prospering. Knut allowed as how it was going OK. He said that some people call him a *Klondyker* (monopolist) since he has no competition in all of Valdres.

On the latest trip we were also

able to visit Knut's parents Olaf and Marta, and his brother Svein in Landhus i Ski, near Oslo. Again, we were entertained royally. Such quantities of goodies you have never seen--unless you have been entertained in other Norwegian homes.

Olav moved to Ski from Røn about 40 years ago. He and Marta raised their two sons in that area. Olav was a market gardener but is now retired. They live downstairs and Svein and his family live upstairs in the house they built 130 years ago after their first house and all their belongings burned. Svein works in a metal fabrication plant in Oslo, riding a train and a bus to work each day. His genial wife, Ingrid, works in a floral shop near home. They live in a lovely wooded area and have lots of room for flowers, vegetables and fruit trees. Their numerous bikes and cross-country skis (enough for each member of the family, including the grandparents) testify to the active life they lead.

Svein, their oldest daughter, Gru and son, Knut visited us at our hotel in Oslo. Svein made two, long roundtrips there the next day for our benefit to enable us to visit them in their home and to meet their other daughter, Eva, as well as Marta, Olav, and Ingrid. Gru served as interpreter and gain our sympathy as she valiantly tried to keep up with five adults who all wanted to talk at once.

It is delightful experiences such as this that make genealogical research so rewarding.

Speaking of genealogy, we'd better wrap this up. Olav's grandfather was the man we called Big Ole to distinguish him from his younger brother. These men were brothers of Ambjor, our great grandmother. Olav's father was another of the many Knuds in this story, Knud Olson, to be exact.

The Patronymic Naming System

Our immigrant ancestors from Norway experienced a couple of problems as they went through the Bureau of Immigration at Port Huron or New York. The first was in how to write and spell their names; and the second was deciding which name to use as a surname.

A classic example of the first was when the officer at Ellis Island asked the father of a friend of mine, "What's your name? He replied, "Kleveland". The officer then entered his name as "Cleveland", the spelling his descendants continue to use today.

The second was that before 1900, Scandinavian countries used the patronymic naming system (Iceland still uses it). In a nutshell it consisted of the following:

a. The first or given name: The first son was named for the husband's father and the second son for the mother's father. The first daughter was named for the husband's mother and the second daughter for the mother's mother.

Additional children were named for uncles and aunts, for deceased children, or for whomever they wanted. Also, in some families it was not uncommon to have two children by the same first name.

b. The second, or patronymic name: A child was always its father's son or daughter, e. g. Oles-son or Oles-daughter. For every generation, then, there was a new second name. The spelling of this second name would vary from "son" to "sen" depending on how the parish priest entered the name in the church book. Most priests before 1814 were trained in Denmark where it was common to spell the word with an "e", but when Norway came under Sweden after 1814 it became more common to spell it with an "o". Daughter was spelled "datter" or "dotter" regardless. She didn't change her

patronymic name when she married.

c. The third name, or address: For our ancestors, this was the cotter farm from where they came, or it could be the name of the main farm of which the cotter farm was a part. Whenever the family moved, their third, or address name, would change. My Great grandfather Ole Arneson was raised on Granum farm which was just east of the Fuglei farm. When he married Ambjor the couple moved a couple miles east where he became a cottager on Persplassen, a tenant farm under Lo. They were living there at the time of their immigration to the U.S. in 1870. One wonders what their descendants would be called today if Ole hadn't died of sunstroke in Wisconsin on their trip west to southern Minnesota. Would we be called Arneson? or Granum? or Lo? Somehow, Arneson seems to have been the one he had chosen at the Port of Entry. In fact, his surname is listed as Arneson in the plat of the cemetery where he was buried in Wisconsin in July of that year.

As time went on, there was more of a tendency for immigrants to use the farm name as their family names. Somehow, it seemed more personal to have an actual physical place as your family name, moreso than being another "Olson", or "Munson", or "Knutson" amongst the thousands so named in the new world. Others, however, found that their farm names were difficult for the "Americans" to spell and pronounce correctly, so they stayed with the patronymic.

But, as David Hilde so succinctly states in his article in Spanning the Century, "On the whole, the immigrants were not very particular about which surname they adopted. The main point seems to have been that the name could be written and pronounced in English".

An 1816 Husmanns Contract on Fossheim Farm

The Fuglie ancestors in Norway were husmann, that is they were cottagers (or cotters) having life tenure on a piece of land. However in return for using it, they had to perform certain services for the *bonde* (farmer) landlord. Quite often these contracts were in written form and very detailed. Called upon to write these contracts was Mons Olson Fossum (Fuglei) (listed as our 37th generation ancestor), a schoolteacher and cabinet maker, and a husmann himself. The following contract is one he wrote for a Ole Eiverson, who worked in the flour mill at Fossheim¹ part time, and also got a piece of inferior land high up on the mountain that he was permitted to use for himself and his family. It reads as follows:

"Contract Agreement with Ole Eiverson Concerning Husmannsplass

I, through this document take the miller Ole Eiverson, Rognas (now living on Fossum farm in Slidre Parish) to be my *husmann* and that he will be in his lifetime under my farm, Fossum South, for the *husmannsplass* Gudbrandsrud where Gudbrands Trondsen is living, and in Soringen.

1. Ole Eiverson, including his wife, has to be obligated to work for me at all times of the year and has to be willing to come to work after I have given them the least calling, either if it is to work in the spring, the summer, the fall, and the winter work, and at all times which, I, the owner will need them; and it they have to be polite and reliable in that work that they are put to do. They also have to do the work in a reliable manner whether I am present or not present. They also have to be satisfied with the food they are given in my household when they are working on the main farm. They are always to be willing to do all work that is on the farm that is needed to do; and to be satisfied to work separately, or as husband and wife together; and he is to be responsible to me for use of horses and equipment that he is given to use with his hands.

2. On the above mentioned land he

can use it for grass or he can use it for cultivated land, whatever he thinks best and he can also take materials to build a house or

build fences and also take firewood. He can also take branches from the forest for winter feed each year. But, this is to be done only under my supervision and I will tell him where it can be done. He can also take his cows to the forest land in the spring of the year, but only after I and the other husmann have taken their cattle to the *seter* (mountain pasture). He can also clear land for a new *seteron* a place called Bratset which is part of his land. However, if the farmer's cattle are coming down to this area to graze, he is not allowed to drive these cattle away.

3. The rent for the *husmannsplass* will be for 1816 and 1817, 1.50 *spaece daler* for each year. After that every year he has to pay a rent of three *spaece daler* which will be so long as is his lifetime.

4. Besides the above, Ole Eiverson has to clear land for his use which is suitable for him and from that he has been given to use and on which he

Birch branches
were used as
cattle
roughage in
winter.

¹Also landlord for Fuglei

must also build his houses and put his fences around that. But, before he can take timber from the landlord's forest he must get permission and clearance. But when the husmann dies, the husmanns plass will go back to the Fossum farm owner without any payment except for the houses which have to be paid for, after a price has been decided upon by the oldest man.

The husmann must be the watchman to watch over the Sorlingen meadow so that no unauthorized farmer uses the land as grazing land for his cattle. Only those from Fossum farm are allowed to use it. Also in the whole farm he must keep clear of horses and other animals and also they must not be permitted to cut any wood. Also, if some of the fences are left open or some of the fences are in poor condition, he must repair them and also close the gates. He must immediately notify the landlord if somebody is trespassing on this land.

5. He will be paid for the work that he will do on the landowner's farm as follows:

From 14 April to the 14 October:

Haymaking: 12 *skilling* (120 per *specie daler*) per day or 12 *skilling* per *maeling* (area of one days work).

In every summer he has the obligation to cut for the landlord six *maelings* grassland and cut six *mole* (about 1/4 acre) of grain for which he gets 24 *skilling* per *mole*.

Working for other people: If he works for other people the landlord will take out eight *skilling* per day from his wages.

From 14 October to 14 April: He will be paid six *skilling* per day for that time he is working on the landlord's farm. But, when he is get eight *skilling* per day. He has to use his own tools when he is working for the

landlord such as axes, scythes, and small hand scythes. His wife must turn the hay and put it on drying frames. For this she gets six *skilling* per day. For othr work she gets four shillings per day.

6. When Ole Eiverson is doing all the work according to his contract he can keep the plass for his own and his wife's lifetime; also he gets the use of a small

island in the fjord. In case Ole dies and his wife is still alive, she has the obligation to the landlord to get him a qualified working man who can do those things that her husband has in this contract.

In case Ole Eiverson, his wife or children should decide to not go on with this contract, or be dishonest with hands or mouth, or do any kind of mutiny or plot with the other workers to use or make or sell alcohol, then the punishment is to move from the farm and move from the plass within three months. In case of death of both the husband and wife, the land and fences will go back to Fossum, except for the houses that have been built which have to be paid for in the conditions set forth by a reasonable man's estimate.

This is certified with my hand with two witnesses that are present:

/s/ Fossum, 14 April 1816

/s/ O. Eiverson, Roegnass

/s/ M. O. Fuglei

/s/ O. Kvale

Note: The man couldn't write so they moved his hand to form an "X".

If husband died she was expected to get someone to help to continue the contract!

"70. FOSSHEIM¹

This farm number includes two old farms - Fossheim and Fuglei. Fossheim itself, has always laid by the waterfalls in the south end of the Slidrefjord so the name should be obvious in its meaning. The old Fuglei farm lay a short distance further south -- on the west side of the Grandheims Fjord until it meets the landmark Hamarness; but Fuglei stretched further northward than the *bruket* (small farm) that is called Fuglei now. Also, Fuglei is a home name. The first part, in all likelihood, means bird. The "l" in the name has a thick "rolling r" pronunciation as in Ola. These farm names suggest that both farms were cleared for cultivation before the Viking period, maybe in the pre-roving period (600-800 A.D.). A two-edged sword from that period was found, but it is self-evident that its finding had nothing to do with the present farms. Also on inventory from the Viking times is an axe blade and a ski binding of iron - things that are quite certain to have belonged to the people who resided at Fossheim.

Fuglei was a smaller and poorer farm than Fossheim. Fuglei turns up in the original documents from 1590 A.D. At that time it was a newly cultivated farm that had previously been abandoned. Fuglei had lain abandoned in the late middle ages, but the land was owned and cultivated by the Fossheim farmer. The Fuglei farm was taken up again shortly before 1600 A.D. by Jens Knutsen, a younger brother of the farmer at Fossheim. During the 1600's, Fuglei had one *hud*². About 1680 the farm was mortgaged away. In 1697 Erik Johannessen Fossheim bought the farm. Fuglei later became a *husmannsplass* or cotter farm under Fossheim, but

the place was a good deal smaller than what the Fuglei farm had been before. The south land on Fossheim property is still called Fuglei.

Fossheim is named in a letter written in 1334 and is spelled 'Fossom'. Other correspondence in 1466 spells it 'Fossaeime'. In the 1500's it takes spelling forms such as 'Fossim', 'Fossem', and 'Fossen'. Later, the preferred spelling was either 'Fossum' or 'Fosheim'.

The farm, in all appearances, suffered from poor management during the entire late middle ages. Under such circumstances the ownership was complicated. Two *hude*³r was Crown land, one *hud* belonged to the farmer, 1/4 *hud* was owned by the Oslo Bishopric, and two *maeler* (two bushels grain) belonged to the Slidre Church.

The Krona (State) had control over the farm lease. About 1670 and for a period of 150 years Fossheim received rental revenue from the officers of the Valdreske kompany (local army company), but the soldiers did not actually live there. During that period Fossheim was a *frigaard* (free farm) meaning that it was not required to support the relief system for the poor people.

On 20 August 1726 the earlier State lands at Fossheim were auctioned away to a person named Peder Sornessen Moss. He sold the property six weeks later to Ole Amundsen Grandheim who was then the farmer at Fossheim. The price was considered excessive at the time - 2000 riksdaler (about \$2,000). The shares of the farm belonging to Slidre Church and the Bishopric would not become private property until in the 1800's.

Fossheim is distinctively located by a 7-7 meter high waterfall between two long fjords. This waterfall has always had much to say for the farm and the livelihood of its occupants. An old letter from 1334 describes a wool textile place in Fossom, as well as a lower wood textile house, a lower cow housing unit, and an upper cow housing unit. At least two grain mills operated on the farm way before the Black Death. In 1776 a farm sawmill and a water-driven grinding mill (used by several farms) is named. In 1723 three pairs of grinding mills were in operation. The tax collector at that time determined that each grain mill should be taxed eight *skinn* (see footnotes for meaning). The collector also mentioned that the farm had a small sawmill and that the occupants engaged in some fishing. In 1770 it was determined from the highest authority that mills of commercial importance (along with land) should be assessed at a special rate compared to those in ordinary use. In all of Valdres there were only two like this - Fossheim and a smaller one in Lofossen.

In 1780 Ivar Rodnaes became the owner and farmer of Fossheim. He must have had incredible vision for he made the most out of the resources of Fossheim and the distinctive places between the two fjords. He developed it magnificently. In May, 1781 he made a contract with Ole Erlandsen Runtom to build a waterwheel. Ole Runtom was also to build a dam, a sawmill, a place for stacking logs on the west side of the waterfall, a grain mill with four pairs of grindstones on each side, and a stamping mill. Ivar Rodnaes was to procure the material and pay 220 *riksdaler* (\$220) for the work. The dam was 136 *alnar* (276 feet?) long and built of earth and stone, and using stakes that were bolted

firmly in the rock. Rodnaes also established a potash factory at the farm during the period 1780-86 and delivered 109,000 *pund* (definition unknown) of potash to the glass works. During Ivar Rodnae's ownership there was also built an industrial works at Fossheim. Ivar was also a good farmer and cleared much new land for cultivation. He introduced English sheep to Slidre and was honored by the Royal Danish Agricultural Society for his accomplishments.

In 1782 Ivar looked into obtaining a charter for transport of travelers. He wrote that he wanted to procure good boats for traveling on both the Slidre and Strandefjords. Ivar did not give any hints that Fossheim was starting such a travel venture, but he requested the necessary contract for serving travelers alcoholic beverages that now is not found in these districts, and for the district people that had need of alcohol on a difficult journey. He got permission, and in one travel journal from 1789, he is called a *gjestofevar og skydsskaffer til vands* (innkeeper and agent for water travel). There were built in the later 1700's bigger and better houses on the farm including an enormous main building with 14 main rooms. In a scorched (must have got too close to a fire) tax assessment document from 1798 it states that the building had 11 heating stoves! The main building still stands.

The travel station was discontinued after a time, most surely caused by an improvement in the road system which occurred around the year 1800; and the fact that Fossheim lay on the wrong side of the fjord. But Fossheim became a new tourist place. In 1878 Ole Eividsen Fossheim started a general store at Fossheim and kept it going for 5-6 years. At the same

time he began to take in guests. But then his son, Ole, established a hotel and trading business on the east side of the fjord on land bought from Røn and Viste farms. Fossheim Hotel became a center in Røn with a travel station, post office and telegraph office in the late 1800's. But the old people at the Fossheim farm were difficult and troublesome innkeepers, however, the customers were willing to stay there anyway. They built Fossheim Saeter (mountain pasture with processing unit) at Nystolen. The hotel here was in operation from 1888-1936. Around the turn of the century, this hotel had a well-established reputation as a health spa with rooms for 120-130 guests in the summertime. Fosheim Saeter was separated from the farm in 1915.

There have been sawmills and grain mills at Fossheim right up to the last. It has, of course, been necessary to modernize at prescribed intervals. The sawmill was enlarged when a planing mill was added to it in the 1860's era. It was moved in 1952 and is no longer in steady use. The grain mill was moved in 1922 and rebuilt. It was last used in 1968. In 1894 the Fossheim creamery was established. It was in operation until 1910, and came back into operation as a cheese factory some years later. It burned down in 1925, but was built up again and has been in steady operation since. In the beginning, Eivind Fosheim was obligated to provide building sites and water power at no cost, but later, several cheese factories were separated from the Fossheim farm.

Among the cheese factories now are a couple of large enterprises. Fosheim Electric Plant came into operation in 1907. In the beginning it supplied electrical current to the farm and the hotel, and later, to the

grain mill. After the rebuilding in 1922 it supplied current to a row of subscribers in Røn. The electric plant is still in operation.

As one understands, Fosheim was a center for many types of industry. Anyway, the main farm operation claims an interest in all these connections. In 1723 there was farm had two horses, 36 cattle and 16 sheep. The earth's increase in that year was characterized as 'exceedingly great'. Jens Kraft wrote a fairly accurate description 100 years later (1823) in his Topographisk-Statistic Beskrivelse Over Kongeriget Norge when he stated:

'Fossum, together with Fuglen are cultivated sidehill farms that lie on the west side of the river between Slidre and Strande Fjords. It is the best intensely cultivated farm in the parish and has 200 mal (50 acres), however, grain production is minimal when soil and weather conditions are wet. The estate supports 10-12 horses, 50 cows and 80 calves, and here is located the finest grain mill in the parish.'

In 1866, the farm had 181 mal (45 acres) of cultivated meadow, some parts good, some parts poor and soggy but with level land, and 258 mal (64.5 acres) of natural pasture. There was seeded 26 toone (130 bu.) rye and 34 toone (170 bu.) potatoes. On the farm there were seven horses, 50 cows and 74 calves.

By the late 1800's the *husmann's plassen* (cotter farms) were taken into account. The operation of a big and many faceted farm such as Fossheim demanded many employes, and the *husmenn* under Fossheim were typical worker/*husmenn*. The *husmann plassen* lay lined up in rows as

follows between Hamarness and the fjords on the west side: Fuglei, Svingen, four places for Sorenge, Paulsrud, and two places for Reina. In addition there was at one time a *husmann* on Soltjednvollo high in the mountains. However, these 10 places never existed simultaneously. In 1723 there weren't any *husmenn* under Fossheim; in 1761 there was one for Fuglei; in 1801 there were three; in 1845 there were six; and in 1865 and 1900 there were seven. The seven existing in 1900 were Fuglei, Svingen, two places for Sorenge, Paulsrud, and two places for Reina. These later became separate ownerships that still exist. These places will be discussed more in depth under their farm number. Fuglei and Paulsrud were the two best *plassen* in the late 1800's.

Many servant people were needed on a large farm such as Fossheim. In 1801 there were 15 farm servants residing here. In 1875 there were nine, and by 1900 this had been reduced to five.

The following table shows the operations on Fossheim farms today (May 1978):

Farm	Culti- vated*	Forest Land*	Remarks
Fossheim	250	1000	Arable
Lundin	20	450	Grain
Fuglei	70	50	w/Lndn.
Svingen	60	50	
S. Sorenge	30	40	
N. Sorenge	16	40	leased
Paulsrud	62	40	5 cows
S. Reina	45	40	9 cows

* - In Dekar (1 = .247 acres) a Dekar is 1/10 of a hectare.

As can be seen, many of the smaller

farms are no longer self-supporting units and have been forced to combine with other units in order to halve machinery costs. The earlier *husmann* places had their own summer dairy saeters on Palset mountain, but they did not retain these saeters when they became separate and independent units. Many of the summer dairies were bought in this century and some are newly established in later times. The Lundin summer dairy was bought in later times. Some of the farms had some cultivated land in the mountains. During the 1700 and 1800's the main farm had four complete summer dairies, e. g. Soltjednstoln, Baklistolen, Nystolen (later Fossheim Saeter) and one that was called Sturtnes (probably Styttnesodden on the Palset side of the water).

The following is a discussion of the people who occupied Fossheim, Lundin, Fuglei, the four Sorenge, Svingen, Paulsrud, the two Reina's, and Soltjednvollo.

Fossheim:

In 1528 Haggard Fossheim is named. 50 years later the farmer is called Jorgen. Jorgen was named as a juror in 1591. A farmer named Ole was farming there from 1612 until after 1650. In 1633 Haldor Olsen Rebne paid the first lease for the half of the State land in Fossheim so the farm had been divided at some time previously. Haldor Olsen's part was later leased to Knut Alvsen (about 1652) and later to one Reidar Jonsen. In 1660 Joger Olsen (b. 1635) is named as farmer of the whole of Fossheim. There is reason to believe that Joger was a son to the Ole who was the farmer earlier in the century. The name Joger (Jorgen) denotes that he was the grandson of that farmer of the 1500's.

Erik Johannessen Rø (1644-1725) is named as the farmer from about the middle of 1670. In 1697 he also got the paprs for Fuglei in addition to tht which had been operatged as a unit under Fossheim. The widow of Erik, Randy Steinsdatter, was married three times after Erik died - first with Ole Amundsen, Granheim (died 1730), then with Eivind Nilsen, Ferden (died 1738) who both farmed Fossheim each for a short time, and finally married to Gullik Torjesen, Berge. It was Ole Amundsen that bought the State (Crown) land in Fossheim in 1726. Erik Olsen (1727-1788), who took over the farm around 1750, was a son of Ole Amundson. He didn't have any sons so he sold the farm to his half-brother Nils Eivindsen, Viste in 1776. Four years later the farm was auctioned away to Lientenant Ivar Dodnaes from Land. The initiative-rich Ivar Rodnaes that I have told something about earlier, died in 1790 at 40 years of age, but his widow, Berthe, continued to manage the farm operations in the same manner as her husband. In 1807 son Ole got the deed. Daughter Berthe Marie took over in 1824. She was married a year later to Eivind Eivindsen Reien who was the farmer until son Ole Eivindsen took over in 1849. Ole E. Fossheim, who was competent both as a farmer and hotel proprieter, let son Eivind take over in 1893. Brother Ingvar took over after Eivind died in 1896. The son Ivar Ingvarsen was the farmer from 1927-42, thereafter brother Ole Jorgen Ingvarsen had the farm for five years. He sold it to a cousing, Nils Nilsen Fosheim in 1947. When daughter Ingebjorg and son-in-law Bjorn Berg took over in 1973 Nils kept a part of the forest land for a bigger mountain cabin.

Husemens Plassen and Residents

Lundin:

Fossheim owned two pieces of land on the east side of the waterfalls - south and north Lundin. It is possible that this was a separate ownership in the high middle ages. In a land book from 1661 it is said that a farmer at Fossheim farmed Ludemarke (church land) and most likely was Lundin. In the following tradition, the Fossheim farmer had mortgaged Lundin from Røn.

In 1919 Lundin was separated from Fossheim. Ole Olsen Fossheim who came from the main farm and had managed the Fossheim Hotel for many years was the buyer. His son Eivind took over in 1928. Eivind Fosheim operated a fox and mink farm in the 1920's. This he kept doing in big style. He has an older home by Lundin and a newer one built in 1964 by Ferden. For many years he leased out his land to Martin Paulsrud, but in 1928 Ole Eivindsen Fossheim took over the Lundin farm. Ole Eivindsen Fosheim is also the head of government insurance in Vestre Slidre, and now also owns Fuglei.

FUGLEI

As mentioned earlier, Fuglei is an old farm. It is first named in a list of newly cultivated oydegarder (abandoned farms) in 1594. After it was newly cultivated, Jens Knudsen Fossheim was the first farmer. One Erik Fuglei is named as the farmer from 1629 to 1641. An Erik Fuglei is also named in 1664 but it is not clear whether this is the same person. This Erik was a terrible fellow - "He was a blasphemer of God's Word and took and robbed from the poor people!" It was rightly said of him in 1667 after he was murdered at Midt - Strand the year before. It was Erik Fuglei who teased and taunted Eivind Hippe, the murderer and so brought his life to a close. Ole Johannessen Fuglei who

was the farmer in the 1670 period was likely the brother of the one killed. He sat financially hard-up there. Fuglei was mortgaged several times, and from about 1685 the small farm was operated together with Fossheim. In 1697, Erik Johannessen Fossheim was awarded Fuglei in a judgement. In 1733 there was a property lawsuit on Fuglei, but since the farm had been operated together with Fossheim in well over the time required for prescriptive right, the lawsuit was rejected.

Thereafter, Fuglei, or a big part of Fuglei, became a husmanns plassen under Fossheim. In 1751 the husmann Knut Jonsen got a bank note for three ridsdaller for the yearly rent. He had the right to go after as much timber as he needed to repair the rotted out house. Around 1770 one Ole Monsen took over the place. Later, Mons Olsen, born 1790, took over, and who was an excellent Master of Ceremonies; and Ole Monsen became husmann about in 1840. In 1875, the widow Kari Olsdatter was left at the place. Late in the 1880's, sawmill master Einar Endressen from Gol in Hallingdal got the place. About 1920 the husmann here was called Odd Jordem; he was also a sawmill master but went to Gjovik and died there. I don't know where he came from - guess he called himself Fuglei. Then Torleiv Larsen Tvenge lived here awhile. About 1928, Fuglei was separated from Fossheim and sold to Torgeir Olsen Faske. Torgeir died in 1933, but his wife, Marit, sold it some years later to Eivind Fauske, the brother of Torgeir. He lives here, but has sold most of the property to Ole E. Fossheim at Lundin.

SORENGE I

In 1865 and 1875 there were four places called Sorenge. On the

smallest of these places lived roadworker and husmann, Syver Olsen from the place Hagen under Kota. The place existed probably only from 1860 to 1880, and likely lay about Svingen.

SORENGE II

The husmann changed often at the Sorenge places so I don't dare say who lived here before Ola Knutsen Pjaten, who was the last husmann. He died around 1905 and the place was combined with Sore Sorenge. The place lay south and above the house of Sore Sorenge. The place was probably newly cleared around 1820 to 1830.

SORE SORENGE

After what I can understand, this place was newly cleared by Knut Guttormsen Reina around 1845. He and the husmann at Nordre Reina were brothers. Later, his son, Eivind, was husmann here. Eivind, who was a shoemaker, had the place from about 1870 to 1895. He then bought a building lot by Ulven (Eikra). The new husmann was Jon Andersen from a place under Kvale. His son, Jon Jonsen, bought the farm in 1939. The owner now is Jorgen Jonsen Sorengen.

NORDRE SORENGE

This place was also likely newly cleared around 1810-1820. In 1865 the husmann there was called Kristian Olsen from Royken. He was also a miller; also the next ones - Magnus Andreasen from Honefoss and Olaf Olsen from Brandbu was also a miller. He was husmann here in the first part of the 1900's. It looks like this home was to be a miller's place and the millers came, as we can see, from other districts. Sigurd Olafsen got the deed on the farm in 1941; before that time the home was a husmanns

place. The millers themselves apparently did no obligatory work for the owner of the main farm. Instead they probably did extra work at the mill. Olaf Jorgen Olafsen did not live here but got the deed for the farm at a later time.

SVINGEN

Nils Hlvorsen Saeter from Ulves cleared this land for a home that lays a little north of Fuglei around 1880. Nils in Svingen worked much as a carpenter and was a good blacksmith. His son, Nils Nilsen, bought the farm in 1927 and the third Nils in line took over in 1966.

PAULSRUD

Paulsrud is probably one of the oldest places under Fossheim, maybe newly cleared around 1780-90. From about 1855 to 1903, the tailor, Knut Knutsen was a husmann here. He came from a small farm at Viste. In his old age, he got lifelong subsistence from the next husmann Ole Anderson. He was a butcher and came from Bagn, but he had been a husmann in Gilhus 5-6 years before he came here. He died some time later, but his son, Ola took over together with the mother. Ola's brother, Martin, got the deed for the farm in 1934 and was then the owner. He is still the farmer here.

SORE REINA

I think this home was established about 1790 by one Nils Olsen. Nils married in 1795 calling himself a soldier then; and in the 1801 census he is listed as a husmann under Fossheim. His son, born 1797, took over around 1820. Nils Olsen, born 1822, was also the husmann here around 1865. And Ole Nilsen took over about 1880. His daughter, Kari, bought the farm in 1947. Sore Reina

was assessed in 1929 at the same time with Svingen, Paulsrud and the two farms of Sorenga - but they were sold to K. N. Naes, I Kristensen, Ivar Fosheim, Axel Glevre and Ole Fosheim for 20,000 Kroner. So, they sold them to the small farmers a little at a time. Kari Olsdatter (1879-1959) was the fiftieth link in the same family clan that had resided here. She was unmarried. In 1954 she sold to Marit Nilsdatter Svingen, and after her, Ragna Knudsdatter, her sister's daughter, took over.

NORDRE REINA

This home was probably established around 1830. It lay quite a ways north of Sore Reina until bounding with Frden. The first husmann that I know of, Anders Guttormsen (1809-72) married in 1839 and resided under Fossheim then; so it could well be that his father, Guttorm Knutsen also resided here. He died in 1833 as a community supported pauper. Earlier, he had been a husmann under Landsrud. In 1875 is the widow of Anders, Ambjorg Olsdatter, listed as operator of the place; but some years later her son, Ole took over. Ole Andersen was a fine tailor. His son, Gustav took over the place after his father and became owner after 1945. Gustav died in 1978, 83 years old. He was unmarried. The farm now stands empty.

SOLTJEDNVOLLO

Near Soltjedn, a tiny mountain stream, is a former building site that has been a husmann place. The place existed, in any event just a few years presumably before 1850, but I have not been able to find any knowledge of those who resided here. Many older residents of Rø have the opinion that Nils Nilsen Hamarneshaugen was born there (1845), but it doesn't agree with information

in the church books.

It was, at any rate an out of the way place where grain barely matured and ripened. But at last when the husmann wanted to move from Soltjedn he probably took along the manure because this was valuable when he came to his next place. On several trips he hauled the manure out to the road, but then he gave up and the manure just laid there. On that exact spot is still called *Mjokjakroken* (Manure Curve).

There were no children born at the place by Soltjedn. About the year 1800 is Soltjedn one of the summer dairies of Fossheim. The lake lies about an hour's walk right up from Fossheim, a little higher than Semlebakken

1. Translated from Norske Gaardnavn by David Hilde, a Fuglie descendant from Fargo, ND.

2. Genealogy Terms states it means 'hides'- a medieval measure - one hide = 4 manadsmatbol. One manadsmatbol is amount of land required to feed 1 man 1 month. In food this might mean 36 merker smør (butter) and 72-96 merker mjøl (barley meal).

3. One hud of land was four manadsmatbol of land whjich equalled six cows, or 18 sald (?) of grain or about 18 stykke keide (pieces of cloth)

How Fuglei's Built Sod Houses in Nebraska

The sod house was typically 17 x 24 feet in size. Virgin prairie sod with buffalo and curly bladder grass mixtures gave extra adhesion. The sod was obtained by having a span of oxen pull a grasshopper breaking plow that turned the sod into manageable lengths and laid it up like brick or masonry walls. The chunks were typically four inches thick and 12 to 14 inches wide and laid on top of each other with the grass side down. Ever so often the "brick" was laid crosswise to produce irregular joints and increase strength. All four walls were built at once which then made the structure self-supporting.

After the walls became two feet high, the window frames were set in. Roofs were made of brush and oftentimes wagon sideboard and tar paper were used. The sod bricks, grass side out, were overlapped like shingles and placed on the roof to shed rain and snow. The walls were typically seven feet high. The structures were surprisingly durable like the pioneers who built them. The deep window sills provided a fine place for house plants which were planted in cans and leaky kettles. After the house was built, the inside walls were paved until they were smooth and then the walls were plastered with a mixture of clay and water. The walls were later whitewashed with a mixture of lime and water. The ceiling of the structure was made of rough boards to which cheesecloth was tacked in order to keep out dust and some of

the vermin. In time the floor became hard as cement. Some put deer horns over the door, and a horseshoe might be nailed to the door for much needed luck rather than for decoration.

Norwegian Pickled Fish

Cut 5 lbs. of fillets into 1" strips. Put in glass container with 1 quart white vinegar and 1 cup of uniodized canning salt. Let sit in fridge for 5 days.

Then rinse in cold water. Cut into pieces and put in jars with raw onions. Then fill jars with spice mixture below and let set for 3 days in fridge.

Spice mixture: 1 qt. white vinegar, 2 cups sugar and 1 tbsp. pickling spice. Boil it for 5 minutes. Let set until cold before pouring over fish and onion.

Store in fridge at all times.

Norwegian Fish Chowder

You will need 1 cup chopped onion; 1/4 cup butter or oleo; 4 cups diced raw Minnesota potatoes; 2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. black pepper; 2 cups water; 1 lb. cod, walleye, sunfish, or other fish filleted and cut into 1/2" cubes; 1 15 oz can whole kernel corn undrained; 1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules; 1 13-oz can half and half or evaporated milk.

Saute' the onion in butter in a kettle; add bouillon potatoes, salt, pepper and water; cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Put in the fish and simmer again until the fish flakes (10-15 minutes). Stir in the corn and milk. Heat to boiling point and serve.

VALDRISN¹

by

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Norwegian

English

1) Du valdrisslegt, due ae eit grepa
fòlk!

Um du ae taata up paa glaeø mjòlk.
El du ae alin up paa stormans vis,
So staar du stadigt likø høgt i pris.

1) You Valdres relatives, you are a
solid people if you've been suckled
up on pale yellow sour milk,
Or even if you've been suckled in
grand style, you stand as high in
value.

2) I Valdris tok du mange tunge tak,
Men motø helt se gøt o ryggen rak.
Ner aro kvilto se, so to du teast.
Den høgstø bjølkin mae eit
hallingkast.

2) In Valdres you took a grip on many
heavy tasks, and courage held well
but the back reached. While others
rested you took on the highest beam
with a "Halling kick".

3) Du klauv i bergaskorto so ei jeit,
O fakk din styrkji o di sikkerheit;
Let augo far aaver fjor o land,
O faekk di gløgheit o ei klaar
førstand.

3) You climbed in steep mountains
like a goat,
And from this you got your strength
and sureness,
Let your eye travel over fjords and
land,
And receive your resourcefulness and
a clear understanding mind.

4) Du stirdø i dae blankø vatno ne.
To himilspiln fyltø de mae fre;
O fjelluft to du i so lange drag.

4) You gazed into the shiny waters
which mirrored the heavens.
You filled your body with the
mountain air,
And your heart throbs with the feel
of freedom!

5) At frihelsandn helt mae jarta
slag.
Dei so ae kome hit te Onkel Sam,
Ha jort dae sjele gøt or kraat so
fram.
Ner Valdrisn ha vøre her eit hel,
So ha han laert o ta sin fullø del.

5) You who have come to be with
Uncle Sam have done well with your
life,
When other Valdres people come, so
too they will learn to take their
full measure.

¹Source: Page 291, The Valdres Book, by A. Veblen, Minneapolis, 1920, with translations into English
by Mildred Gaasland, Glenwood, MN.

Norwegian

6) Ko mange ae dae kji so bit se fast,
I dae dei likø, men dei sleppø trast,
Ner tønne jere lite vont; dei hakji korkji to el tøte te o dra.

7) Ein slekø Valdris fins dae her o der,
Før sauøuvu ser du kor du faer,
O stundo finn du nok ein skralin skrøtt,
So, har eit daarle lok o klenø bøtt.

8) Man ta de tvihaendis i luggen paa.
At dae kji mange Valdrisa o sjaa,
So kji kan springø, gaa el krabbø dit,
So arø glupe fòlk mae aerø sit.

9) Han prilla inkji spael el fisla, han,
Un han ser nok so storsnuta ein man.
Dae lig i fòlke, ska e seia de,

10) Ein Valdris bli kji trast so engelsspraengd,
At han maa skundø se faa lepin raengd.
Han trur, dae aebne han ha faat te kjaft,
Ae gøt nok, um dae sit paa Valdrisskaft,

11) Men ner han vil paa engels greiø se,
So bli dae nok so reint o pyntøle.
Du ser, han vil kji blandø alt hop,
O vaera haelte laerd o haelte kop.

English

6) How many are there who do not take a firm hold of what they like,
But drop the effort, like a sore tooth gives pain,
They have not the strength or the courage to persevere.

7) A Valdresman is found here and there who is in need of a strong constitution and a good mind!.

8) But, take your hair in both hands, So there are not many Valdres folk to see, that you cannot run or crawl to where the wise with honor sit.

9) He plays not a musical instrument or whistles,
But sees only a rather vain man.
It seems with some people that I know,
That they hurt when they have to bow.

10) A Valdres person has become too hurriedly trained in English,
When he must quickly change what he has said,
But such actions downgrade the other Valdres folk.

11) But when one wants to manage in English,
They try to do it clean and neat.
You see they don't want to mix the languages together,
And so appear half learned and somewhat stupid.

Norwegian

12) Mø vil kji skrytø, før ae ae so
leitt,
Ner are tru mø klinø paa fø feitt,
Dae finst nok fleira brae slaekte
mae,
Men Valdrisn - ja, la dae gaa mae
dae!

13) O Valdriskvaefolke - o jejø me!
Kae kan vael skrivø, so han faar dae
te
Um al den hyjjø, goheit, skaerleheit,
So ae i dei? - nei, e bli nok beit!

14) Den finø strengen, so ska rørast
ve, Ae e før tunghaent te o spela e,
Men e veit dae so gøt so nokon an,
Dae finst kji sleke kvaemfòlk
arøstan.

15) Ein ting e haapa bli so den va
før,
At Valdrisadn staa hop so brør,
At Sanbandø vil bindø dei so gøt,
At knutin haeldø de isamen støt.

English

12) We don't want to appear to brag,
For that seems rather disgusting.
Others sometimes think we lay it on
too thick.

13) And women, oh you oh me!
Who can write so well of the goodness
and love that is in them - no, now I
am in difficulties.

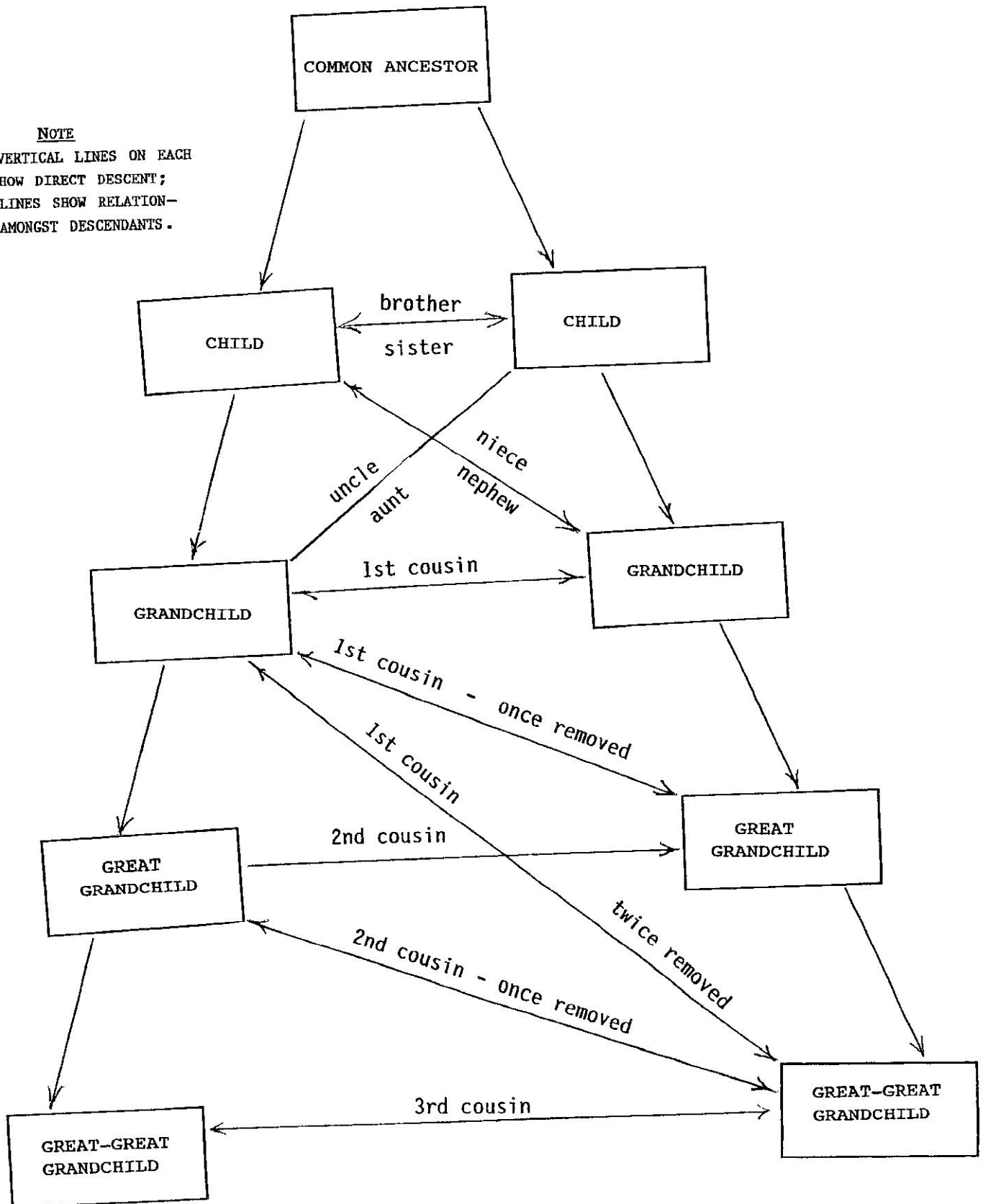
14) Women are like a fine instrument
which must be strummed,
But I am off too heavy a hand to
play,
But I know this as well as another,
There are not found such women in
other places.

15) One thing I hope that will
continue,
That the Valdres folk stay together
like brothers,
That the knot which ties them
together will hold forevermore!

RELATIONSHIP CHART

NOTE

THE VERTICAL LINES ON EACH
SIDE SHOW DIRECT DESCENT;
OTHER LINES SHOW RELATION-
SHIPS AMONGST DESCENDANTS.



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