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This edition is dedicated to the memory
of my mother Margarete Loewenberg (nee Oettinger)
who died on 22 November 1998
Introduction to the Second Edition

By Frank M. Loewenberg (8.A.1)1

...they established their genealogy according to their families, according to their father's household . . . (Numbers 1:18)

Almost a quarter of a century has passed since my late father prepared the first edition of the Levi Löwenberg Family Tree. The world that he knew no longer exists. Another generation or two have been added to the family. But with all the changes, some things do not change. One of the ongoing interests of every generation is to learn about those generations that preceded them. In Israel this interest has been institutionalized in a class assignment that every sixth or seventh grader must complete. It was this interest of my grandchildren (either real or their desire to complete an assignment) that persuaded me to undertake an update of the original family tree.

My task was made easier by the wonderful cooperation that I received from many family members. The names of those who helped me are too many to mention, but my sincerest thanks go to them. Without their help I would not have been able to locate many "lost" relatives, including branches that my father was unable to contact. Regrettably in these twenty-five years contact has been lost with other branches that still responded to my father's inquiries.

A great deal of new information about the early history of our family appears in this edition of the family tree. Some of it came by way of the Internet, but much of it was the result of archival and library searches undertaken by a number of volunteers. My thanks to all the wonderful people who participated in this task.

This edition of the Family Tree contains four parts:

1. Early History of the family presents historical information, especially about the second and third generation. Unpublished notes that my late father prepared in the 1970's for a possible second edition of the family tree provided the base for this section, but important additions were provided by many family members.

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1 Throughout the various sections of this Family Tree a uniform numerical code has been used to identify members of the family. For example, my youngest grandchild, Sharon Arava Livneh, is identified as 8.A.1.c.6. This means Sharon is a descendant of

8 = Jakob, the eighth child of Levi and Friederike Löwenberg
A = Ernst, the first child of Jakob and Jenny Loewenberg
l = Frank, the first child of Ernst and Margarete Loewenberg
c = Chaim, the third child of Frank and Adeline Loewenberg
6 = Sharon is the sixth child of Chaim and Adina Livneh
2. The **Family Tree** lists names only. The eight branches of the tree follow the eight children of Friederika and Levi Löwenberg, as listed in Friederike's prayerbook that is now in the possession of Lore Stone (6.A.1).

3. **Biographical Section** lists family members alphabetically. Whenever possible biographical information, as well as the current address, phone number and e-mail contact is provided. Names for whom I have no data have been omitted.

4. **Geographical Summary** lists by state or country the names of those family members for whom street addresses are known.

Listing in this Family Tree is primarily on the basis of reports that family members have submitted about themselves and their relatives. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of any entry, but will be happy to record corrections and changes. Please keep in mind that a listing in this document does not necessarily indicate a blood relationship since adopted children, as well as children from earlier marriages, have been included if they are considered part of the Lowenberg family.

As I complete work on this Second Edition I want to record several impressions or tentative conclusions about the changes that have occurred in one family over the course of almost two centuries.

The most obvious area of change is the **geography** of the family. Our ancestors, Levi and Friederike, were born and died in Westphalia in Germany. All of their ten (or eight) children were born there. Three of their children immigrated to the United States, two left Westphalia for other parts of Germany. Only two adult children remained in Westphalia. Six of their grandchildren perished in the Holocaust. All other grandchildren that were born in Germany escaped to the United States or Mexico. Today most members of the family live in North America. Some live in Israel and one or two can be found in Germany, Italy and Turkey.

No less dramatic has been the change in the **religious affiliation** of family members. Our ancestor Levi Löwenberg was an Orthodox Jew. All of his children married Jewish spouses though their personal level of observance was no longer as punctilious as that of their father. Many, but not all kept a kosher home and observed the major tenets of the Jewish religion. Major changes occurred in the third generation when at least two grandchildren married non-Jews and one or more may have converted to Christianity. In subsequent generations adherence to Judaism continued to weaken. No questions about religious affiliation were asked when I gathered data for this family tree, but it is my impression that today many of Levi Löwenberg's descendants are Christians. Only a very few continue to practice Orthodox Judaism. This change in religious practices was typical of 19th century German-Jewish families and especially of those families that immigrated to North America in the 19th century. At that time, assimilation to the majority culture was normative. Sociological data suggest that this pattern of assimilation continued and perhaps even intensifed in 20th century.

Communication has become easier than ever in the era of Internet and Fax. It took my father several years to produce the first edition of this Family Tree. He was personally acquainted with most of the informants. Thanks to electronic communication I was
able to complete the second edition in less than six months, even though I did not
know most of the informants and had few current addresses. Because of the miracle of
modern communications the coverage of this edition is far more extensive than that of
the first edition. I was able to list almost twice as many family members in this edition
than appeared on the first edition. My hope is that family members will keep me
advised of any changes, new births, deaths, etc. so that this family tree can be kept up-
to-date. If you help, I will send out "additions" from time to time.

The printing of this edition of the Family Tree has been made possible by a grant from
the estate of my late mother to whose memory this work is dedicate.

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Introduction to the First (1976) Edition

The history of the Loewenberg family does not go back beyond our grandparents Levi
and Friedchen Löwenberg. What little we know [about their life] is based primarily
on the memories of Jakob Loewenberg, their youngest son, who became a well-
known author. From his semi-biographical novel Aus zwei Quellen (From Two
Sources) we learn that his father was a poor and hard working peddler - a pious man
who struggled all his life to feed the family [but] never spoke of himself. His family is
said to come from Southern Germany, as some dialect forms of his speech indicated.
Friedchen Rose came from Pömsen, a small Westphalian village. Jakob
Loewenberg inherited his poetic gift from his mother. They lived in Niederntudorf, a
village near Paderborn. There were eight Jewish families in this village. Among these
was the family of Friedchen's brother. A cousin, Abraham (Alfred) Rose was a
playmate of Jakob Loewenberg; he later became a well-known composer and music
teacher in Hanover. This cousin was the only cousin that Jakob ever knew. [The only
English article about Jakob Loewenberg appeared in the Leo Baeck Institute
Yearbook, vol. 15 (London 1970) in an article by Ernst L. Loewenberg; the foregoing
was exerted from that source.]
More than one hundred years ago two brothers and one sister migrated to America, followed later by younger members of the family; consequently, the larger part of our family lived in the USA and Mexico [already before the end of the 19th century]. The family always stayed in close contact. Jakob Loewenberg visited in St. Joseph MO in [the summer of] 1893 [after visiting the Chicago Worlds Fair]. Many of our American cousins came for visits [to Germany] before the First World War. Ike and Lena [Lowenberg] came when [their son] Captain Milton [Lowenberg] was with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

From Hamburg Richard Dannenbaum and Else Platz were deported; from Holland Rosa Mosheim, Werner and Hannah Mosheim, Emil and Julia (Dannenbaum) Davids and Betty (Davids) Kaufmann. All of them perished.

The Loewenberg family reflects the fate of modern Jewry. We find a large number of mixed marriages - which in most cases means the conversion to a Christian denomination. But we also find converts among the American born as well as among recent immigrants.

Only one branch of the family did not answer at all, but in some cases my information remained sketchy and there are gaps. Of the family of Max Dannenbaum the trace was lost.

The family name was spelled Löwenberg in German. Only Jacob Loewenberg spelled it with "oe", and his descendants continued to do so. The early immigrants dropped the "Umlaut"; thus the name was written Lowenberg. Later, some family members dropped the -berg; thus the form Lowen appears. Similar changes occurred in the name Dannenbaum where we find abbreviations to Dannen, Danner and Dann.

Ernst L. Loewenberg

Brookline MA
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[Note: The additions in square brackets were made by Frank M. Loewenberg]
EARLY HISTORY OF LÖWENBERG FAMILY

The origin of our family name and its source is shrouded in mystery. Löwenberg is the German for "mountain of lions". It is not always clear why early in the 19th century when German Jews were forced to accept family names a certain name was chosen as that family's surname. Four reasons have been suggested for the choice of the name Löwenberg:

1. The person who chose the name may have been a Levite, a descendant of the Biblical tribe of Levi; he chose a German name that sounded similar.

2. The name was chosen because a father or grandfather was named Aryeh or Leib (Hebrew and Yiddish for lion).

3. The person or his ancestor came from a town by the name of Löwenberg. My grandfather, Jakob Loewenberg (Levi Löwenberg's youngest son), always said that our family originated in Southern Germany. Towns by this name are found in Silesia, in Württemberg, and in Brandenburg, north of Berlin, but not in Southern Germany. There is some documentary evidence to support my grandfather's claim that his grandfather came from Würzburg in Southern Germany.

4. "Berg" - the second part of the family name - may indicate that the family came from the duchy (or grandduchy) of Berg in Westphalia where Jews have lived since the 12th century.

Since none of these explanations seem to "fit" our family, the reason for choosing the family surname remains a mystery. There are many Löwenberg families, some are Jewish and others, Christian. Recently I received an advertisement for a Loewenberg International Directory which claims to have located by means of a sophisticated computer search 326 households worldwide that bear the name Loewenberg. But most people with this surname are not related to us.

My father always told us that poor people do not have ancestors. My grandfather did not know his grandparents, nor did he have contact with any members of his father's family. He did not even know the name of his father's brother. Indeed, in the first

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This section is based in large measure on unpublished notes that my father planned to include in a future edition of the family tree. I edited the original and added new material that various family members contributed. Everyone is urged to send me additional information that they may have about the early history of our family so that it can included in future editions.

Documentary evidence, as well as family oral traditions, do not support the theory that our ancestors were Levites. Friederike Rose did come from a Levitical family, but according to Jewish law tribal affiliation (unlike religious affiliation) is transmitted through the father.
edition of this family tree my father was unable to trace the family roots beyond his
grandfather, Levi Löwenberg. But in the last decade a Westphalia historian, Winfried
Kempf, discovered some documents that give additional information about our
family's origins. We owe him many thanks for discovering these documents.

Levi David was Levi Löwenberg's grandfather. As was customary among most
German Jews of that time, first names only were used. Family names were not yet
known. When two names appear in a document, the second name usually is the name
of the father. In this case it means that David was the father of this Levi. Levi David
was married to Maria Abraham, that is, Maria the daughter of Abraham. They were
born in the early decades of the 18th century. Both died in Mittelstreu/Southern
Germany, sometime prior to the year 1805. Neither his nor his wife's exact dates of
birth or death are known, but his widow died prior to the year 1823 (when their son
Nathan married for the second time and listed both of his parents as deceased).

Their son Nathan Löwenberg was the first to adopt the family name of Löwenberg.
Westphalian Jews were required by their local kings or princes to adopt family names
between 1805 and 1812; this was done under the order or in imitation of Napoleon
who had earlier introduced this reform in France in order to facilitate the drafting of
soldiers into his army. Nathan was born in 1757 or 1758 in Mittelstreu/Würzburg and
moved to Niederntudorf in 1791. He married the mother of our ancestor Levi prior to
1805; unfortunately we have no record of her name, of the date of this marriage, or of
the date and cause of her death. Nathan's second marriage to Rebecca Meyer
daughter of Sabel and Fetta Meyer from Schlangen in the Duchy of Lippe-Detmolt
took place in 1823. Rabbi Steinhard, the chief rabbi of Paderborn, performed this
second marriage. All of the information about the second marriage appears in the
official government registry entry. The groom was required to sign this entry in order
to vouch for the accuracy of the data. There are three entries on the page where this
marriage is recorded. One of the grooms could not write and signed as "OOO",
another signed his name in German, while our ancestor Nathan signed his name in
Hebrew -- most probably he could not write German. Nathan died on 11 October
1839 at the age of 81 and was survived by his widow and 2 adult children. There is no
information about the identity of the other adult child. His son Levi Löwenberg, our
ancestor, signed the death certificate, writing his name in German. His widow,
Levi's stepmother, died on 19 April 1851 in Niederntudorf at the age of 57. In mid-
19th century Niederntudorf had just under 800 inhabitants, most of them were
Catholic. Among them lived eight Jewish families for a total of 65 persons. The
Löwenberg family was one of these eight families.

4 Lippe-Detmolt is very near to Paderborn. Würzburg, on the other hand, is in
Southern Germany, quite a distance from Westphalia.

5 In the registry entry of Nathan's death, his widow is identified as Rifka Rika. Rika is
the diminutive for Rebeccca (Rifka in Hebrew). Rika is also the name that Levi gave to
the child born in 1841 (3a on the list below). I mention this because it is unusual for
German Jews to name children after parents who are still alive, even when it is a
stepmother.

6 In 1975 Niederntudorf was incorporated into the city of Salzkotten.
Levi Löwenberg, our ancestor, was born in 1805 or 1806, most probably in Niederntudorf. He was a son from Nathan Löwenberg's first marriage. He died on September 3, 1876 in Geseke, Westphalia. He was married to Friederike or Friedchen Rose who was born in 1812 (or 1819 or 1820) in Pömbsen, Westphalia, and who died October 25, 1888 in nearby Geseke. She was the daughter of Shlomo Halevi Rose, but we do not know her mother's name.

Levi Löwenberg was a peddler. He was a silent man who worked very hard to support his family. He was a deeply religious and observant Jew. Levi was away from home all week long, leaving early Monday morning and walking from farm to farm, from village to village, "stooped on his stick, loaded with a heavy pack." (Jakob Loewenberg, *Kämpfen und Bauen*, p. 93). On Friday afternoon he came home in time to welcome the Sabbath. For many years he was the president of the Jewish congregation of Niederntudorf. In 1871 the Löwenberg family moved to Geseke, where their son Sally was a grain and animal merchant. Levi died there just before his seventieth birthday; his death was attributed to old age and frailty, as well as to hard work and constant worries.

Levi and Friederike (or Friedchen) had ten children, but only eight survived infancy. The names and birthdates of these eight were recorded in the prayerbook (*machzor* for *Yom Kippur*) of Friederike Löwenberg that is now in the possession of Lorraine Stone (6.A.1). All the children were born in Niederntudorf, Westphalia. In the first edition of this Family Tree my father arranged the family tree according to this list of eight children. I have retained this numerical classification system. My father was aware that there was at least one additional child since his father had always told him "that he was the ninth child – an infant must have died – but I don't know a name or when born." The list of the eight children is as follows:

1. Nathan Löwenberg 2 July 1841
2. Regina Löwenberg 2 or 3 December 1843
3. Johanna Löwenberg 8 or 18 December 1844 or 1845
4. Julie Löwenberg 27 November 1847
5. Sara Löwenberg 8 or 9 June 1849
6. Salomon Löwenberg 20 September 1851
7. Isaac Löwenberg 20 or 22 June 1853
8. Jakob Loewenberg 9 or 16 or 18 March 1856

The two additional children who died in infancy and whose names were not listed in their mother's prayerbook were "discovered" by W. Kempff. They were

3a Rica November 20, 1846 - died 1847
8a Simon July 2, 1860 - died 1 December 1862

The following recollections, sketches, and family stories are grouped according to the "branches" that were started by the eight children of Levi and Friederike Löwenberg.

Nathan Löwenberg (1)

Nathan (1841-1904), the first born son, was named after his grandfather. He left as young man for America, most probably in order to escape the army which at that time
drafted recruits for three years. We have no record of the date of his immigration, nor
do we know where he settled first. When his brother Jakob (8) visited his siblings in
the USA in the summer of 1893, all were living in St. Joseph MO. Nathan and Ike
(Isaac) (7) were no longer on speaking terms at this time. When the train that brought
Jakob to St. Joseph arrived Ike and Regina were on one side of the station and Nathan,
on the other. Nathan later moved to New York and there became a banker. When he
died in 1904 he had not yet made his fortune. Jakob was his only heir but did not
benefit from this inheritance since a lawyer and other friends used up whatever money
was in the estate. There is no record of Nathan having been married. The fact that his
brother was his only heir suggests that he did not have any children.

**Regina Löwenberg - Wisbrun (2)**

Little is known about the early history of Regina. We do know the exact date of her
birth (2 December 1843) since Kempff located her birth entry in the town registry.
Carl, her first son, was born on 4 June 1860 when she was only sixteen years old.
Carl's father is not listed in the registry birth entry. The names of her first two boys
were also recorded in Friederike's prayerbook. In the prayerbook entry their Hebrew
names are given as "the son of Levi and Friedchen" -- that is, the grandparent's name
are listed instead of the parent's name.

Regina married Marcus Wisbrun in Germany, sometime after Herman was born in
1864 Their oldest boy Edwin (2.C) was born in Germany before the Wisbruns
immigrated to the USA sometime after 1876. They lived at first in St. Joseph MO.
Eventually Regina and Marcus Wisbrun moved to Chihuahua, Mexico. Until this day
many of their descendants live in Mexico, though many others have moved to El Paso
TX. One of the family legends states that at one time five family members were state
governors in Mexico.

Regina's oldest son, **Carl Sigismund** (2.A) -- this is the name as it appears in the
prayerbook -- was only four years younger than his uncle Jakob, his mother's
youngest brother. Carl and his brother **Herman** (2.B) who was born four years later
were raised in Levi and Friederike's home, together with their uncle Jakob. In later
years Herman was a student in the Jewish school in Geseke where his uncle Jakob
was the only teacher. There are some remarks about Herman in Jakob's teacher's
notebook (now in the Leo Baeck Institute, NYC), but these are written in old form of
shorthand that even my father was unable to read.

There are various family traditions about the father of Carl and Herman. Some report
that Regina was married to a cousin (also named Lowenberg) or to an unrelated Marc
Lowenberg. Another tradition suggests that Regina was not married when these two
boys were born. The official birth registration (of which I have a copy) does not
indicate that Regina was married when she gave birth to Carl. However, among
German Jews it was the practice to have two marriage ceremonies - a Jewish religious
ceremony, as well as a civil ceremony in the town hall. It is possible that in the 19th

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7 It is likely that the Wisbruns (2) and Regina's oldest sons, Carl (2.A) and Herman
(2.B), were already living in Mexico at this time. If so, they travelled to St. Joseph to
greet Jakob.
century Westphalian Jews who had been married in a Jewish religious ceremony did not always follow this up with a civil ceremony. Or the ceremony in the town hall may have taken place at a later date when it was convenient to do so.

Carl is now known as "the Jewish cowboy." His picture can be viewed on the Internet at [www.library.arizona.edu/images/swja/pioneers.htm](http://www.library.arizona.edu/images/swja/pioneers.htm). He traveled widely in the Southwest. At one time he lived in Pena Blanca NM, later he moved to Sutton NM. While living in these places he was a member of the New Mexico B'nai B'rith lodge which at the time was the only Jewish organization in the Southwest. Finally he settled in Chihuahua, Mexico. He was married twice. His first wife was Lena Spier; I have not been able to determine where this marriage took place or under what circumstances it ended. Later, in Chihuahua, he married Ines, a local Christian woman.

Herman was Regina's second son. He arrived in New York aboard the ship "Salier" on 20 September 1882. Eventually he also moved to Chihuahua. There he married Asuncion Estrada. Together they had eight children. His son Fred R. Lowenberg (Federico Ricardo Lowenberg Estrada, 1904-1975) (2.B.7) was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. During his childhood he lived in El Paso TX where he attended Vilas Elementary School. His first job was with the railroad company where his brothers Julius (2.B.6) and Herman (2.B.5) also worked. Later he accepted a position as a mill foreman with American Smelting and Refining Co. in Parral, Chih., Mexico, at the mining site called “La Prieta”. Still later he was transferred to another site located in Avalos, a smelter town in the outskirts of Chihuahua City. There he lived until he retired and moved to El Paso, TX in 1963.

Edwin Wisbrun (2.C) always felt especially close to his uncle Jakob (8) since he knew that he had helped his parents financially. When his daughter Lillian (2.C.2) was still young girl, he sent her to Hamburg where she attended "Onkel Jakob's" school. In the 1930s he provided affidavits for many of his cousins so that they could escape from Nazi Germany. In 1938 his cousin, Ernst Loewenberg (8.A), received the 42nd affidavit that he provided; when the immigration authorities refused to accept it, his brother-in-law Ed Sanders (2.E) co-signed it. Ed Sanders who married Amy Wisbrun (2.E) was Edwin Wisbrun's business partner; their company sold unusual commercial gifts. Until 1916 Amy and Ed lived in Mexico. One of the main streets in Juarez, Mexico is called Avenida Eduardo Sanders. During the Mexican Revolution they moved to El Paso TX.

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8 This information was taken from the B'nai Brith membership log for the years 1882-1894, but individual memberships were not dated. Virtually all members were merchants or clerks. Pena Blanca is "nowhere", about 40-50 miles north of Albuquerque and south of Santa Fe. Like most lodge members, Carl was most probably a travelling salesman/peddler or he had a small store. Pena Blanca was located near two Indian territories. Carl may have operated a trading post for these Indians.

9 Among those whom he rescued from certain death were the families of Ernst Loewenberg (8.A), Richard Loewenberg (8.B), Annie Jacob (8.C), Ludwig Lowen (6.A), Alex Lowen (6.B), Eric Lowen (6.C), Frieda Roberts (6.D), as well as many others.
Johanna Dannenbaum (3)

Johanna Löwenberg ("Tante Hannchen") was born 18 December 1845. She married Heinemann Dannenbaum (1834-1911). The Dannenbaum's had a General Store in Fürstenberg, near Paderborn in Westphalia, where they had lived since the 18th century. When Heinemann died in 1911, his widow moved to Paderborn and lived with her daughter Rosa who had lost her husband in an early appendectomy operation. Johanna and Heinemann had seven children -- three boys and four girls.

Lina or Lena (3.A), their oldest daughter, was born in May 1867, several months before their marriage was registered. A court entry, dated 31 December 1867 certifies that Heinemann Dannenbaum acknowledges *per subsequens matrimonium* that he was the father and that Lena was therefore their legitimate child. As mentioned earlier, it may be that at this time Jewish marriages were not always recorded in the official town registries or were recorded only at a later date when it was convenient to make these reports. This may be the reason for the "delayed" acknowledgment of paternity.

Their second child, Max (3.B), left Germany at an early age; he continued to correspond with his uncle Jakob but always wrote in English, having completely forgotten his German. He had three daughters

The third child, Rosa (3.C), married Ludwig Mosheim (1870-1906) who was a traveling salesman. They lived in Dortmund at the time of her husband's death. Later Rosa moved to Paderborn where she helped her Uncle Sally as an accountant. During the Hitler years she lived in Amsterdam. She was deported from there to a concentration camp, where she perished.

Rosa and Ludwig had two boys. Werner (1901-1943) (3.C.1), the oldest, moved to El Paso soon after the First World War. Two of his mother's sisters lived there -- Beate Wisbrun (3.E) and Lena Oppenheimer (3.A). When he was unable to adjust to life there, he moved to Los Angeles, where he bought land which would have been very valuable a few decades later since it was located what later became downtown LA. But he sold this property because he wanted to return to Germany in order to marry Hannah Kaufman, an older sister of Else who was married to Ludwig Lowen(berg) (6.A). Upon his return to Paderborn he opened the city's first radio shop. After the rise of Hitler he immigrated to Amsterdam where their only child was born. Werner's mother Rosa accompanied them to Amsterdam. All four perished in a concentration camp.

The younger son Paul (3.C.2) became a musician. He and his non-Jewish wife went into hiding during the Hitler years and survived the holocaust. After the war they lived in Paderborn, where for many years he served as the chairman of the Jewish community. He died in 1986. He and his wife Hedwig are buried in the Jewish cemetery of Paderborn.

Adolf (3.D) the fourth of the Dannenbaum children, was born 1873 and died in Hamburg in 1936. After attending gymnasium in Dortmund, he studied at the
Technical University (Technische Hochschule) in Berlin-Charlottenburg from which he received a professional diploma (Diplom Ingenieur) in 1896. He was hired by Blohm and Voss, Germany's largest shipbuilding yard, to design ship engines. Later he specialized in designing engines for warships. He became the company's engineer-in-chief and worked in this capacity until the day of his death. During the Nazi years the War Ministry protected him, even though he was a Jew, because his work was considered essential. Adolf was the first member of the Lowenberg family to join Jakob Loewenberg in Hamburg. He was a regular guest in the Loewenberg home, even after he married Meta Israel, a teacher in the local Jewish girl's school. The young couple moved to Blankenese, a Hamburg suburb on the Elbe River; later they lived in Eimsbüttel, another Hamburg suburb. Adolf died while on a trip in Switzerland.

Meta and Adolf Dannenbaum had two sons. Hanns (1908-1968) (3.D.1), the older son, attended the Johanneum, Hamburg's oldest and most prestigious secondary school. He immigrated to New York where he became a very successful in the hide business. He married Lilly Stern while in London in 1936. His younger brother Frank (Franz) (3.D.2) was a chemist. He immigrated to Italy where he married Germane Carpi. Together they immigrated to the USA and settled in Providence RI where he worked in the Desitin factory.

Beate Dannenbaum (3.E) married her first cousin, Edwin Wisbrun (2.C). She and Edwin generously supported many members of her family, including her mother, her widowed sister Rosa Mosheim (3.C), and her youngest sister Julie Davids (3.G) after they were forced to flee to Holland.

Richard Dannenbaum (1879 - 1941) (3.F) never liked his first job in a bank. Later he studied at the university and wrote a doctoral dissertation on "The Importation of Exotic Fruits." Richard presented my father's family with the first grapefruit they ever ate. After receiving his degree Richard became a teacher in the commercial school sponsored by the Hamburg Association of Business Employees. In 1911 he married Hanna Vogt, a teacher in Jakob Loewenberg's school. Jakob Loewenberg valued her as a teacher, but was not happy to see her become part of his family since she was not Jewish. After leaving the Loewenberg School she gave courses in art history. Her younger sister married the artist Alfred Höhn. Hanna supported them financially when her brother-in-law came on hard times. It was a terrible blow for her when her sister and brother-in-law became Nazis. Hanna died in 1935. Richard remained in Hamburg, but was forced to move to one of the overcrowded "Jewish houses" in 1939. He was deported from Hamburg in one of the largest transports in December 1941. His cousin Else Platz (5.B), as well as Hamburg's last rabbi, Rabbi Joseph Carlebach, were on the same transport to Riga, Latvia. They all met their tragic end in a ravine outside the city soon after their arrival in Riga.

Julie Dannenbaum (3.G) married Emil Davids, a horse dealer in Höls. They and their older daughter Betty (3.G.1) perished in the holocaust. Their younger daughter Alice (3.G.2) became a home-economics teacher. For several years she was teaching in the Hamburg Jewish girls' orphanage. She and her husband, Fritz (Shlomo) Stein, immigrated to Palestine in 1936; she was the only one of Levi Löwenberg's descendants who settled in Palestine before the holocaust.
Julie Löwenberg (4)

Julie (1847-1880) was Jakob Loewenberg's favorite sister. She was the only one in the family who recognized his poetic and intellectual abilities. Jakob was deeply attached to her because she raised him as much as did his mother. He lived near her during the years that he was a teacher in Geseke (1876-1881). She died of tuberculosis when she was not yet 33 years old. Jakob left for London almost immediately after her death. His notebooks were filled with sentiments of grief and mourning. None of these early poems of sorrow appeared in print, except for eleven that he called Meiner Schwester (To my sister). These appeared in his first collection of poems (1889).

Sara (Sophie) Platz (5)

Sophie did not marry until she was in her thirties. Her husband Meir Platz was considerably younger. At the Town Hall wedding, my grandfather was instructed to cough noisily when the officiating magistrate read out Sophie's birthdate so that the groom would not realize how old she really was. She always referred to her husband by his family name "Platz" and invariably introduced herself as the sister of Jakob Loewenberg. Originally the family lived in Dortmund, but later they moved to Hamburg. Meir was a simple, goodhearted man. In Hamburg he found employment with the big cooperative store, thanks to the help of a family friend. He died while on the job in 1916. Afterwards Sophie often helped in the Jakob Loewenberg household, especially when Jakob's wife Jenny was sick or in the hospital. She died in 1927. As long as she was alive, none knew her real age.

Sophie and Meir had two children. Their son Alexander (5.A) died in infancy. Their daughter Else (5.B), a girl of unusual beauty, was engaged to a well-to-do man, but the engagement was broken when she was unable to produce the dowry he expected. She never married. She became a language teacher at the Loewenberg School. After the school was closed in 1931, she was unable to find another position and served only occasionally as a substitute teacher. Together with her cousin Richard Dannenbaum she was deported in December 1941 to Riga. There she met her tragic end in a ravine outside the city.

Sally (Salomon) Löwenberg (6)

Sally (1851-1921) was a highly respected and very successful cattle dealer. When his father died in 1876, Sally moved with his mother and sister Julie (4) to Geseke. At that time his brother Jakob (8) was a teacher in the Jewish school in Geseke. For Jakob, Sally's home now took the place of his parent's home. A very special relationship developed between the two brothers and continued for the rest of their lives. Sally married Pauline Falk who was a good helper in a rather unruly household. In 1892 they moved to Paderborn where they had a large home on Bahnhofstrasse, near the railroad loading ramp.

Sally often helped Jakob financially, especially in Jakob's early years. When writing to each other, the two brothers used postcards (which were cheaper than letters) but
wrote German in Hebrew script so that the mailman would not be able to read their secrets. The two brothers met at least twice a year. Sally came to Hamburg for all special family celebrations.

Sally and Pauline had four children. **Ludwig (6.A)**, the oldest, inherited the business. During the hyperinflation that gripped Germany in the 1920s, this business, like so many other independent businesses, failed. He married Else Kaufmann. Together with their two daughters they immigrated to the USA and settled in Los Angeles. He wrote appropriate poems for every occasion, full of wit and charm. After his daughters were born he started a "Chronic," as he called it, about their growing up. The background of the "Chronic" mirrors the political times and the trial and tribulations of the family's life in Germany and the US. There were three notebooks; the Nazis confiscated the first one, but the remaining two were saved and are now the property of his daughter Lorraine Stone (6.A.1). The Ludwig Lowenberg family was the last of the family to leave Nazi Germany. They received their American visa on May 28, 1941, only three days before the U.S. consulate in Stuttgart closed for the duration of World War II. They left Berlin on June 23, 1941, traveling for 27 hours on a locked train to Paris. There they were forced to spend an additional night in the locked train until their coach was attached to a train headed for San Sebastian in Spain. After an overnight hotel stay in San Sebastian, the train (now no longer locked) continued to Lisbon. All in all it took six days from Berlin to Lisbon. They remained for four weeks in Lisbon until they embarked on the **Excambion** for New York.

The second son, **Alex (6.B)**, was a very warm person. During the First World War he was drafted into a work battalion. Later he worked in the family business. After his immigration to the USA he worked in an old age home in Los Angeles. He spent his last years in this same institution. He never married.

**Eric (6.C)** was the most gifted of the children. He studied law, but never practiced it. At the outbreak of World War I he volunteered for service in the very exclusive Paderborn Blue Hussars. He was greatly disappointed that he did not become an officer. Disillusioned he spent the last years of the war in a Berlin army office. He became engaged to a very rich girl, but she broke off this engagement after he told her of his many amorous conquests. He became enthusiastic about automobiles; he sold cars both in Germany and later in Los Angeles. When life in Nazi Germany became impossible for Jews, he was instrumental in arranging the immigration to the US of his brothers and sister by constantly putting pressure on the immigration authorities and the US consulate in Germany. In 1937 he married Lucy Nahum.

**Frieda (6.D)**, the youngest child and only daughter, was spoiled by her parents and by her brothers. My father (her cousin) who knew her as a young girl wrote that she was a very nice girl, a little buxom and rather heavy. She considered none of the local boys good enough for her. After the death of her mother, she ran away from Paderborn together with a distant cousin, Mrs. Fischbein. First they went to Lausanne where they "lived it up." Later Frieda went to England where she "arranged" to marry a Mr. Robert, a British citizen, so that she could remain in England and not have to return to Nazi Germany. As a refugee in England life was very difficult for her. At one time she worked as a stewardess on an Australian immigration ship. Finally she managed to come to the USA, but her economic situation did not improve. For a short time she worked in the home of movie producer Samuel Goldwyn, taking care of his...
wife. In 1949 her cousin Edwin Wisbrun (2.C) asked her to come to El Paso to take
care of his ailing wife who died later in the same year. She remained in El Paso until
her death in 1981.

Isaac "Ike" Löwenberg (7)

Ike was one of the first Lowenbergs to settle in America. He and his wife immigrated
in 1871, settling first in New York City. In 1882-3 he had a notions store in Atckinson
KS; about 1886 he opened a similar store in St. Joseph, where the family finally
settled. He and his wife Lena visited their family in Germany a number of times.
After the First World War Lena and Ike lived for a year in Coblenz, where their son
Milton (7.B), a captain in the US occupation army, was stationed. This was the time
of the German inflation. Jakob Loewenberg (8) had always dreamt of owning his own
home. Real estate prices were at that time very cheap for anybody with American
dollars. Jakob and his brother Ike saw a suitable house in a very good location, which
could be bought for $ 3000. When Jakob asked for a loan in that amount, Ike agreed
but asked Jakob whether he would be able to pay the interest -- and that was the end
of Jakob's dream!

Their son Leo (7.A) and son-in-law Rudolph Hofheimer became co-owners of the
family millinery store when Ike retired. Later Rudolph bought out Leo and became
the sole owner of the business. Leo opened a similar business and added a number of
branch stores in nearby communities.

Milton (7.B) was a reserve army officer who served under General Pershing on the
Mexican Border Campaign against Pancho Villa. After World War I he was stationed
in Germany (in Festung Ehrenbreitstein) with the American Army of Occupation. He
was the American cousin whom the German cousins knew best. He visited the
Hamburg Loewenbergs a number of times. Much to the relief of his Hamburg
cousins he always wore civilian clothes when he visited them. In November 1938 he
met the ship that brought the Hamburg Loewenbergs to New York. At that time he
was a general insurance agent for Aetna Life Insurance Company. When Annie and
Ernst Jacob (8.C) came to the USA in 1939, they too were hosted by May and Milton
in their home in Lawrence LI. During World War II Milton was again on active army
duty, first in Alaska, than in Vancouver, British Columbia, and later on the "Burma
Road". He retired with the rank of colonel. His daughter Ann (7.B.1) was born in
Düsseldorf in 1921 and later married an army officer, Joseph L. Sanders (Samovitz)
who served with Milton in Fort Hamilton NY just before World War II began.

Frieda (7.C) was their only daughter. As a teenager she was sent to Hamburg to
attend Uncle Jakob's school for one year in 1910/11. She married Rudolf Hofheimer,
an executive with the Swank Jewelry Company. The young couple lived in Chicago,
but after a year and half returned to Saint Joseph in order to take over the family
millinery store. Frieda and Rudolph expanded the business and eventually had a
dozen stores in college towns throughout Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The youngest son, Walter (7.D), shortened the family name to Lowen, reportedly
to make it sound less Jewish. He operated a highly successful and exclusive executive
employment agency in New York City.
Jakob Loewenberg (8)

Jakob, the youngest (surviving) child, was especially close to his mother. Though their birthdays were several months apart, they always celebrated together. At first he attended the local Jewish elementary school, but when this school was closed because the wealthiest parent preferred to take a governess for his children, Jakob was transferred to the Catholic village school. Every Wednesday afternoon he attended a class in Jewish religious instructions that the governess gave to all of the town's Jewish children. Later Jakob walked every morning and every evening for an hour and half, almost five miles through fields and brushwood, in order to attend the Jewish school in Salzkotten. The teacher of the Salzkotten School, H. Meyer, had a major influence on his decision to become a teacher. Jakob entered a teacher's training school at the age of 14 and passed his first teacher's examination at the age of 17. He was hired immediately afterwards by the small Westphalian Jewish community of Padberg as the only teacher of its one-classroom school. In addition to teaching all children, he was also expected to conduct religious services. Several other small town teaching positions followed. For five years he taught in Geseke where his mother and brother Sally lived. Though he passed additional teachers examinations, he felt that his self-taught knowledge was deficient. But he also realized that his intellectual growth was undermining his religious faith. Before long he stopped conducting religious services. The liberal tendencies that prevailed among Westphalian Jewry undoubtedly accelerated his leaving the Orthodox practices of his father's home.

From Geseke Jakob went to London, which made a deep impact on him, even though he found it difficult to keep body and soul together. But the opportunity to see the treasures of the British Museum more than made up for his material difficulties. After London he spent nine months in Paris. He was so disappointed by the French capital that he did not even mention it in his autobiographical novel. On returning to Germany he undertook several years of university studies, first at Marburg and later at Heidelberg. He was awarded a doctorate by the University of Heidelberg for writing a dissertation in which he compared Ottway's and Schiller's Don Carlos. He wrote this dissertation in ten weeks and passed all the required university examinations after only two years of university studies. Despite this academic success he was not allowed to take the secondary school teachers examinations because he had not earned the "Abitur," the German secondary school-leaving certificate. This made his search for a challenging and suitable teaching job very difficult. He was finally hired to teach English and French at the high school of the Hamburg Reformed Church, but because he was a Jew he was not allowed to teach German or history. Six years later, in 1892, he bought a private girls' school and became its principal. When he took over the school it had only 138 students. Within a few years both the number of students and the school's reputation increased dramatically. In the early decades of the twentieth century it was considered one of Hamburg's best schools. Though it was a non-sectarian school, most but not all of its students and teachers were Jewish. Here Loewenberg introduced many of the educational innovations that were later adopted by the progressive schools throughout Germany. He also became recognized as a poet and writer. His adult lectures were in great demand. But he always felt that his most important contribution was in education. While his poetry and his prose works are largely forgotten, his role as an educator went far beyond his small school (never more than 300 students in grades 1-10). The fact that so many of his former students were still so attached to him decades after his death shows how great a teacher he
was. More than two hundred of his former students visited him on his seventieth birthday, a day that was officially recognized by the Hamburg Senate. Even now, seventy years after his death, I still meet elderly ladies in Jerusalem whose first question is whether I am the grandson of their beloved teacher, Jakob Loewenberg. Several of his poems (in German) can be viewed on these Internet sites: [www.geocities.com/~aristipp/litlinks/loewenberg.htm](http://www.geocities.com/~aristipp/litlinks/loewenberg.htm) and [www.uni-giessen.de/~gi04/mm/gedichte/loe_j.html](http://www.uni-giessen.de/~gi04/mm/gedichte/loe_j.html)

Jakob married Jenny Stern in 1895. They had three children. Their oldest son, **Ernst** (8.A), my father, also became a teacher. Until he was dismissed from the public service by Hitler he taught at the progressive Lichtwark Schule (with the exception of two years when he tried to keep his father's school going after his father's death -- but the worsening economic situation meant the end of most private schools in Germany). Later, until his immigration in 1938, he taught at the Jewish boys' school in Hamburg. During the 1930s he played an active role in the Hamburg Jewish community and for many years served as its acting chairman. Arriving in America in 1938 as a penniless refugee with a family of five he had to learn a new language and a new way of life. The first two years without any regular employment were most difficult for him. But his luck changed when the prestigious Groton School hired him as a one-year substitute. The one-year contract stretched to twenty-two years until his retirement.

**Richard** (8.B), their second son, became a psychiatrist. He, his wife Sophie, and their two-week-old son Peter, left Germany in the summer of 1933 for Shanghai, the only place in the world where a German-trained doctor could practice without taking another professional examination. Within a few years, peace was shattered by the Japanese invasion of China. After surviving a number of bombings, the family escaped on a French destroyer and settled in California. Eventually he developed a psychiatric practice in Bakersfield.

**Annie** (8.C), their youngest, married Rabbi Ernest Jacob, the liberal rabbi of Augsburg. After Crystal Night in November 1938 Rabbi Jacob, like most German Jews, was arrested and imprisoned in the Dachau concentration camp. On his release the family fled to England and later settled in Springfield MO where he served as rabbi for both the traditional and the liberal congregations.

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10 The Augsburg Temple, where Ernst Jacob officiated as rabbi, was one of the few synagogue buildings in Germany that survived the Nazi period and that is still in use today. It was not torched on Crystal Night because it was located across the street from the city power plant. The risk of torching the synagogue would have been too great!
THE FAMILY OF LEVI LÖWENBERG

Levi David ~ Maria Abraham

| Nathan Löwenberg (1757-1839) ~ [1] (name of first wife unknown)
| [2] Rebecca Meyer (1794-1851)
| daughter of Sabel and Fetta Meyer

| Levi Löwenberg (1806-1876) ~ Friederike (Friedchen) Rose (1812-1888)
| daughter of Shlomo Halevi Rose

1. Nathan (1841-1904)
2. Regina (1843-1911)
3. Johanna (1845-1922)
4. Julie (1847-1880)
5. Sara (1849-1927)
6. Salomon (1851-1921)
7. Isaac (1853-1924)
8. Jakob (1856-1929)

1. Nathan Löwenberg

2. Regina Löwenberg

A. Carl Löwenberg ~ [1] Lena Spier
   1. Irma ~ Max Berliner
      a. Judge Edwin Berliner
         (1) Barbara Berliner
   2. Alfred (Ray)
      a. Alfred Lewis Lowenberg
         (1) Jeffrey Lowenberg
         (2) Jim Lowenberg
   3. Regina ~ Philip Segore
      a. Joteen Segore ~ Doyce Mason
         (1) Joteen Mason
Carl Löwenberg ~ [2] Ines 
4. Oscar 
5. Charles 
6. Emma 
7. Margaret 
8. Arthur 
9. Eduardo

B. Herman Löwenberg ~ Asuncion Estrada
1. Angela ~ Joseph Anthony
   a-b. two daughters 
2. Otilia ~ George Howard
   a. Alice Howard ~ Jesse Brenneman 
   b. Peggy Howard ~ Gilbert Gil 
3. Elfirda ~ William Calhoun
   a. Billy 
   b. Jimmy 
   c. Regina 
4. Ernestina ~ Jose Sanchez Muslera
   a. Maria Teresa ~ Arthur Dowell
      (1) Arturo Dowell 
      (2) Jose Guillermo Dowell 
5. Herman ~ [1] Elisa Nations 
   a. Robert Herman ~ __________
      (1,2) two son 
   b.. Martha ~ __________
      (1,2) two daughters 
      (1) Jennifer Ann 
      Herman ~ [2] Maria Xochitl Rojas Vertiz 
6. Julius ~ Flora Amrijo 
   a. Julius ~ Irene Villalobos
      (1) Irene Catherine ~ Larry Schnieder
         (a) Maricel 
         (b) Larry 
      (2) Julius Carlos ~ Mary Holstead 
         (a) Christina Marie 
      (3) Deborah Ann ~ Patrick Ganey 
         (a,b,c) three children 
      (4) Veronica Lee ~ Paul Staffeldt 
         (a) Michael 
         (b) Christopher 
      (5) Eric Christopher 
      (6) Eileen Yvonne 
   b. Carlos Herman ~ [1] Lupe Casillas
      (1-4) four children 
      Carlos Herman ~ [2] Dolores Campos

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7. Federico Ricardo Lowenberg Estrada ~ Maria Rodriguez
   a. Maria del Socorro Lowenberg
   b. Graciela Regina Lowenberg (Sister Mary Berchmans)
   c. Herman Salvador Lowenberg ~ Maria Dora Rodriguez
      (1) Dora Maria ~ Richard C. Winn
      (2) Herman ~ Grace Cadoret
         (a) Lance
      (3) Edwin ~ Lea Richardson
   d. Federico Ricardo "Fred" Lowenberg ~ Margarita de La Rosa
      (1) Fred R. ~ Tamara __________
      (2) Cristina
      (3) Margie (Margarita Irene) ~ Samuel de Avila
         (a-c) 3 daughters
      (4) Jesus Martin ~ Maritza Perez
         (a) Evan Elijah
   e. Martha Estela Lowenberg ~ Dr. J. Eduardo Campos
      (1) Eduardo Federico Campos ~ Rita Alicia Rodriguez
         (a) Christina
      (2) Graciela de San Juan Campos
         ~ Jose Luis Guillermo Lozano
            (a) Teresita de Jesus
            (b) Tonatzin Graciela
      (3) Teresita de Jesus Campos ~ [1] Gabriel Campuzano
         (a,b) two daughters
            (4) Martha Patricia Campos ~ Carlos Preciado
               (a) Mariana Alejandra
               (b) Carlos Estaban
            (5) Maria Elvira Campos
            (6) Beatriz Eugenia Campos
               (a) Laura Patricia
            (7) Jose Joaquin Campos
   f. Joe William Lowenberg ~ Maria del Refugio Flores
         (a) Joelene
         Joseph Charles ~ [2] Irene ______
         (b) Wolfgang
      (2) Jaime Javier
      (3) Luis Antonio
      (4) Myriam ~ [1] Luis Roberto Camacho
         (a) Luis Roberto
         (b) Miguel Andres
         Myriam ~ [2] Allan Kaplan
            (c) Hailey Ann
            (d) Heather Marie
      (5) Miguel ~ Irene Maldonado
         (a) Michael James

8. Stella ~ James Paul
   (a,b) two sons
2. Regina Löwenberg  ~ Markus Wisbrun

C. Edwin Wisbrun  ~ Beate Dannenbaum
   1. Rudolph Dannenbaum Wisbrun  ~ Eleanor Kops
      a. Edwin K. Wisbrun  ~ Cecilia Anne Norwood
         (1) Laurie Wisbrun
         (2) Wendy Wisbrun
      b. Jan Dannen Wisbrun  ~ Alan G. Dreher
         (1) Daniella Dreher
   2. Lillian Wisbrun  ~ Sidney Frankel
      a. Kenneth Frankel  ~ Dale
         (1) Ken Jr. Frankel
         (2) Martha Frankel  ~ Dutch Baker
            (a) Travis Andrew Baker
            (b) Kimberly Diane Baker
            (c) Michael Kenneth Baker
         (3) Teri Jean Franco
            (a) David Lee Franco
         (4) Steven Frankel
      b. Edwin Frankel  ~ Barbara Yates
         (1) Beate Ellen  ~ [1] Steven Collins
            (a) Justin Collins
            (b) Ethan Zinck
            (c) Alexander Zinck
         (2) Susan Lee  ~ Steven Ruez
            (a) Kevin Ruez
            (b) Joshua Ruez
         (3) Steven Yates Frankel  ~ ___________
            (a) James Edwin Frankel
         (4) Edwin Robert Frankel

D. Hedwig (Hattie) Wisbrun  ~ Isidor Freudenberg
   1. Arthur Freudenberg
   2. Erna Freudenberg  ~ Stanley Calish
      a. Charles Albert Calish  ~ Helena Regina Levi
         (1) Abbey Corinne Calish
         (2) Claudia Ann Calish
      b. Hattie Belle Calishwas  ~ Harold Hoffman
         (1) Stanley Robert Hoffman
         (2) Amy Jo Hoffman
         (3) Charles Alan Hoffman

E. Amy Wisbrun  ~ Edward Sanders
   1. Ralph Sanders  ~ Pauline Veith
      a. Marjorie Ann  ~ Ira Budwig
         (1) Sandra ( -1951)  ~ _____ Cuaron (div)
            (a) Laura  ~ Robert Watson
         (2) Andrew ( -1954)  ~ Judy ______
         (3) Ralph ( -1956)

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b. Amy ~ David Levin (div)
   (1) Colleen ~ John Warner
   (2) Paula ~ Edward Jennings (div)
   (3) Ann
            ~ [2] Robert Clague

2. Reginald Sanders ~ Ruth Silverman
   a. Reginald Jr. ~ Christen Holmberg
      (1) Scott Sanders
      (2) Kevin Sanders
      (3) Christen Sanders

3. David Sanders ~ Marian Berkenstein
   a. Edward ~ Constance Jouyer (div)
      (1) Eric Sanders
      (2) Douglas Sanders
   b. Elizabeth ~ James Galvin (div)
      (1) James Galvin
      (2) David Galvin
      (3) John Galvin
   c. William ~ Louann Feville
      (1) Richard Sanders
      (2) Paul Sanders
      (3) Marianna Sanders

F. Richard Wisbrun ~ Josefa Chacon
1. Arthur Wisbrun ~ Ramona Saenz
   a. Marcon Wisbrun ~ Eva
      (1) Evita
      (2) Martha ~ __________
          (a) Claudia
          (b) Fernando
      (3) Arturo ~ __________
          (a) Arturo
          (b) Marcia
          (c) Rebeca
      (4) Eduardo
          (a) Anabela
          (b) Eduardo
      (5) Patricia
          (a) Luis
          (b) Monica
          (c) Hattie
   b. Ricardo Wisbrun ~ Norma
      (1) Rebeca
      (2) Aida
      (3) Ricardo
      (4) Rosana
      (5) Marcos
c. Martha ~ Lucas  
(1) Martha ~ ____________  
   (a) Francisco  
   (2) Antonio  
(2) Eduardo  
(3) Ricardo  
(4) Leonor ~ ____________  
   (a) Martha  
   (b) Leonor  

2. Regina ~ Arturo Chavez  
3. Marguerite ~ ____________  
   a. Christina ~ ___________  
      (1) __________  

4. Aida ~ Enrique Romay  
5. Bertha ~ Roberto Chavez  
6. Hattie ~ Paul Jones  

3. Johanna Löwenberg ~ Heinemann Dannenbaum  
A. Lena Dannenbaum ~ Siegfried Oppenheimer  
   1. Herbert Oppenheimer ~ Ethel Amstater  
      a. James Amstater Oppenheimer  
      b. Betty Irene Oppenheimer ~ Robert Morgan  
         (1) Thomas Herbert Morgan  
         (2) Pamela Morgan  
            (a) Zachary Robert Maxwell  
            (3) Elizabeth Ann Morgan ~ Neal Irwin Baker  
               (a) Amanda Morgan Baker  
               (b) Bradley Miles Baker  
   c. Jeanne Oppenheimer ~ Edwin Moye  
      (1) John Edward Moye  
      (2) Patricia Ann Moye ~ Christopher Cole Holderman  
         (a) James Wesley Holderman  

2. Lawrence Oppenheimer ~ Lucille Mayer  
   a. Lawrence Oppenheimer Jr. ~ Irene Gottlieb  
      (1) Nancy Oppenheimer ~ [1] David Laster (divorced)  
         [2] Ross Dahman  
      (2) Stephen R. Oppenheimer ~ Audrey Pepper  
         (3) Elizabeth (Lisa) Oppenheimer ~ William Kleinman  
            (a) Rachel  
            (b) Hannah  
   b. Edward Oppenheimer ~ Lory Talpis  
      (1) Terry Oppenheimer ~ Robert Wiener  
         (a) Naomi Harri  
         (b) Ehren Joseph  
      (2) Robert Oppenheimer ~ Christina Weiss  
      (3) Wendy Oppenheimer ~ Arthur Wiener  
         (a) Nathan Jose  
         (b) Eli Eduardo
B. Max Dannenbaum ~ ____________________
  1. Maxine Dannen
  2-3. ______________
C. Rosa Dannenbaum ~ Ludwig Mosheim
  1. Werner Mosheim ~ Hanna Kaufman
     a. Edwin Mosheim
  2. Paul Mosheim ~ Hedwig Bergemann
D. Adolf Dannenbaum ~ Meta Israel
  1. Hanns Danner ~ Lilli Stern
  2. Franz Dann ~ Germana Carpi
     a. James J. Dann ~ Arli Timm
(1) James H. Dann
    (a) Aaron G.D.Gibbs
(2) Michael Dann
(3) Rachel Dann ~ Simon Black
b. David Carpi Dann ~ [1] Nancy Stanley
    ~ [2] Sandy Olken
    (1) Eli Hanns Dann
    (2) Jonah Carpi Dann
    (3) Elena Stephany Dann
c. Brenda Joyce Dann ~ Danny Messier
    (1) Dana F. Dann Messier
    (2) Curtis C. Dann Messier
E. Beate Dannenbaum ~ Edwin Wisbrun (2C)
    See 2C for descendants
F. Richard Dannenbaum ~ Hanna Voget
G. Julie Dannenbaum ~ Emil Davids
  1. Betty Davids ~ Sally Kaufmann
  2. Alice Davids ~ Shlomo (Fritz) Stein
     a. Michael Stein ~ Magdi Haar
(1) Li’at Stein
    (2) Adi Stein
    (3) Ayalet Stein
b. David Even ~ Rena Aroch
(1) Roni ~ [1] Arik Livny
    (a) Tal Reshef
    (b) Natali Reshef
    (c) Dana Reshef
    (d) Nogah Reshef
    (2) Orna ~ Eran Paniz
        (a) Sivan Paniz
        (b) Or Paniz
        (c) Dor Paniz
c. Hanna Betty Stein ~ Aryeh Sorek
(1) Shachar Sorek
(2) Reut Sorek
4. Julie Löwenberg

5. Sarah (Sophie) Löwenberg  ~ Meier Platz
   A. Alexander Platz
   B. Else Platz

6. Salomon Löwenberg  ~ Pauline Falk
   A. Ludwig Lowen  ~ Else Kaufmann
      1. Lore Lowen  ~ Nate Stone
         a. Carol Stone  ~ ______Woodhouse
            (1) Shane Alexander Schwartz
         b. Paul Stone  ~ Elke Wobig
            (1) Kristen Angela Stone
         c. Eric Ludwig Stone
   2. Gerda Lowen  ~ Gerry Steinhardt
            (1) Sarah Hanna Agustin
            (2) Leslie Mariana Agustin
      b. Larry Ludwig Steinhardt  ~ Nancy Steinhardt
         (1) Mathew Lawrence Steinhardt
   B. Alex Lowen
   C. Eric Lowen  ~ Lucy Nahum
   D. Frieda Lowen  ~ _______ Roberts

7. Isaac Löwenberg  ~ Lena Vossen
   A. Leo Lowenberg  ~ Nannette Haber
      1. Allan H. Lowenberg  ~ Enid Heiten
         a. Linda J. Lowenberg  ~ Alan Brecher
         b. Brent D. Lowenberg  ~ [1] Linda Dyche
            [2] Linda Jones
            (1) Margaret Ann Lowenberg
   2. Nancy Lee Lowenberg
   B. Milton Lowenberg  ~ May Kerngood
      1. Ann Lowenberg  ~ Joseph Sanders
         a. Lena Ellen Sanders  ~ Jeffrey Greenhut
            (1) Wendy Rebecca Greenhut
            (2) Marshall David Greenhut
            (1) Nathan Sagan
            Jean S. (Ruth) Sanders  ~ [2] Lorin M. Hixssen
         c. Richard Lloyd Sanders  ~ Ellen Jo Brodie
            (1) Michael Aaron Sanders
            (2) Rachel Lindsay Sanders
            (3) Maia Susan Sanders
C. Frieda Lowenberg  ~ Rudolf Hofheimer
      a. Thomas M. Ruby  ~ Lois J. Fox
(1) David P. Ruby  ~ Lee Ann Merrill
      (a) Jocelyn C. Ruby
(2) Kenneth J. Ruby
(3) Jeffrey M. Ruby
b. Patricia C. Ruby  ~ Pekka K. Sinervo
   (1) Aviva Kerttu Sinervo
   (2) Kalervo Asher Sinervo
c. Roger J. Ruby  ~ Victoria Trejo
   (1) Benjamin Brandon Ruby
D. Walter Lowen  ~ [1] Selma Heyman
      a. Daniel L. Laguna  ~ Leonore B. Lawrence
(1) Tracy H. Laguna
(2) Meredith Laguna
(3) Victoria
      Ruth Lowen  ~ {2} Edward Shea

8. Jakob Loewenberg  ~ Jenny Stern
A. Ernst Lutwin Loewenberg  ~ Margarete Oettinger
   1. Frank Meyer Loewenberg  ~ Adeline H. Subar
      a. (Joel Loewenberg) Yehuda Livneh~ (Marilyn) Malkah Oppenheim
         (1) Devorah Nechama
         (2) Hananel Levi
         (3) Yael Noa
      b. Naomi Chava Loewenberg  ~ Michael Benzion Baum
         (1) Chana
         (2) Eitan Aharon
            (3 Yedidya Raphael.
               (4) Shoshana Ahuva
               (5) Yehoshua Levi
               (6) Miriam Shlomzion
               (7) Neriya Benyamin
      c. (Herbert Loewenberg) Chaim Noah Livneh ~ Adina Netta Horwich
         (1) Shani Tzvia
         (2) David Yair
         (3) Meirav Devorah
         (4) Maayan Navah
         (5) Liora Chen
         (6) Sharon Arava
d. Alisa Rachel Loewenberg ~ Yigal Salamon
   (1) Amitai
   (2) Yehonatan
   (3) Naama Ruth
   (4) Yair
   (5) Yinon

2. Jakob Rainer Loewenberg ~ Tamar Gil
   a. Yael Loewenberg ~ Mark Lieser
      (1) Talia Hadas Lieser
      (2) Tzofia Anat Lieser
      (3) Amitai Yitzhak Lieser
      (4) Gilad Aryeh Lieser
      (5) Moriah Avital Lieser
      (6) Yishai Meir Lieser
   b. Shira Loewenberg ~ Sinisa Dokic
      (1) Gavrilo Loewenberg Dokic
   c. Orli Loewenberg ~ Shalom Bochner

   a. David Zev Loewenberg ~ Pam Feldstein
   b. Benjamin Seth Loewenberg

B. Richard Detlev Loewenberg ~ Sophie Borowicz
      Peter J. Loewenberg ~ [2] Susan Albert
      a. Sam Loewenberg
      b. Anna Sophie Loewenberg
      c. Jonathan Loewenberg

C. Annette Frederika Loewenberg ~ Ernst I. Jacob
   1. Walter Jacob ~ Irene Loewenthal
      a. Claire Helene Jacob
      b. Kenneth Gabriel Jacob ~ Tracy Danovitz
      c. Daniel Benjamin Jacob ~ Eslyn Bannett
      a. Joel Benjamin Jacob ~ Cindy Robins
         (1) Steven McGee
      b. David Samuel Jacob ~ Deborah Johnson
         (1) Donovan Dong-Soo Ascher Jacob
      Herbert Jacob ~ [2] Lynn Carp
      c. Jenny Ellen Jacob Patterson ~ Andrew Jay Patterson
      d. Max Michael Jacob
BIOGRAPHICAL SECTION

Only family members for whom I have located some information are listed in this section. Unless otherwise requested, men and single women are listed under the surname of their father, married women, under the name of their husband.

I have attempted whenever possible to verify the information with the person concerned, but I have not always been successful in making contact with that person or in receiving a response. I can therefore take no responsibility for the accuracy of the information listed.

Loewenberg and Löwenberg are listed as if spelled Lowenberg.

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**Anthony**, Angela (2.B.1). Married to Joseph Anthony. Two daughters. She was the first woman pilot to work for the U.S. Postal Service. Killed in an air show accident.


**Baker**, Amanda Morgan (3.A.1.b.3.a), born 1985 in Charleston SC.

**Baker**, Bradley Miles (3.A.1.b.3.b), born 1988 in Charleston SC.


**Baker**, Michael (2.C.2.a.2.c), born 1989 in Birmingham AL.

**Baker**, Travis (2.C.2.a.2.a), born 1986 in Phoenix AZ.

**Baum**, Chana (8.A.1.b.1), born 17 August 1979 in Cleveland OH, student.


**Baum, Shoshana Ahuva** (8.A.1.b.4), born 11 May 1984 in Cleveland OH.

**Baum, Yedidya Raphael** (8.A.1.b.3), born 11 May 1984 in Cleveland OH.


**Berliner, Barbara** (2.A.1.a.1), died 1993 in El Paso TX.

**Berliner, Edward** (2.A.1.a), died 1986 in El Paso TX. Married to Alda ___. Judge.

**Berliner, Irma** (2.A.1), born 1897 in Bernadillo NM, died in El Paso TX. Married to Max Berliner, divorced. One son.


**Brenneman, Alice** (2.B.2.a). Married to Jesse Brenneman.

**Budwig, Andrew** (2.E.1.a.2), born 1954. Married to Judy ____.


**Budwig, Ralph** (2.E.1.a.3), born 1958.

**Calhoun, Elfirda** (2.B.3). Married to William Calhoun, Three children. Fort Worth TX.


**Calish, Charles Albert** (2.D.2.a), born 7 June 1919 in Montoya NM. Married to Helene Regina Levi, born 20 September

**Calish, Abby Corinne** (2.D.2.a.1), born 15 May 1950 in Dallas TX.

**Calish, Claudia Ann** (2.D.2.a.2), born 15 July 1953 in Dallas TX.

**Camacho, Luis Roberto** (2.B.7.f.4.a), born 2 September 1983.

**Camacho, Miguel Andres** (2.B.7.f.4.b) born 26 June 1986.

**Campos, Beatriz Eugenia** (2.B.7.e.6), born 14 January 1967 in Chihuahua, Mexico; clerk for a property tax consultant. One daughter.


**Campos, Jose Joaquin** (2.B.7.e.7), born 23 November 1967 in Chihuahua, Mexico. Died 2 April 1998 in El Paso TX.

**Campos, Maria Elvira** (2.B.7.e.5), born 25 December 1965 in Chihuahua, Mexico, Customs Operations Administrator.


**Collins, Justin Michael George Frankel** (2.C.2.b.1), born 13 August 1985.

**Cuaron, Sandra** (2.E.1.a.1), born 1951. Married to ____ Cuaron (divorced). One daughter.

**Dann, David C.** (3.D.2.b), born 9 February 1943 in West Orange NJ, in charge of pre-school education for

Dann, Elana Stephany Olken (3.D.2.b.3), born 2 August 1988 in Shutebury MA.


Dann, Jonah Carpi Olken (3.D.2.b.2), born 2 December 1986 in Shutesbury MA.


Dannen (Dannenbaum), Max (3.B), born in Fürstenberg, Westphalia. Immigrated to USA. One daughter.

Dannenbaum, Maxime (3.B.1), social worker, Milwaukee WI.


Dannenbaum, Johanna "Hännchen" (3), born 18 December 1845 (or 1844) in Niederntudorf, Westphalia, died 1922 in Paderborn. Married 19 October 1867 to Heinemann Dannenbaum, born 1834 in Fürstenberg, died 1911 in Fürstenberg. Seven children.


Dowell, Arturo (2.B.4.a.1), Chihuahua, Mexico.

Dowell, Jose Guillermo (2.B.4.a.2), attorney.


Dreher, Danielle (2.C.1.b.1), born 28 August 1969 in El Paso TX


Even, David (original name Stein) (3.G.2.b), born 20 October 1940 in Jerusalem, attorney. Married to Rena Aroch, born 29 April 1943 in Jerusalem, nurse and sculptor. Two daughters.

Franco, David (2.C.2.a.3.a), born 1987 in Kileen TX.
Franco, Teri Jean (2.C.2.a.3), born 1959 in Rochester NY. One son. Phoenix AZ.

Frankel, Edwin Robert (2.C.2.b.4), born 1964 in Rochester NY.


Frankel, James Edwin (2.C.2.b.3.a), born 1991.

Frankel, Ken Jr. (2.C.2.a.1), born 1955 in Bethesda MD, registered nurse.


Frankel, Steven Yates (2.C.2.b.3), born 1962 in Rochester NY. One son.

Frankel, Steven (2.C.2.a.4), born 1969 in Rochester NY.


Freudenberg, Hedwig (Hattie) (2.D), born 1871, died 1912 in El Paso TX. Married to Isidor Freudenberg, born 1862, died 1904, two children. Lived in Bernadillo NM.


Galvin, Elizabeth (2.E.3.b). Married to James Galvin, divorced.


Gil, Peggy (2.B.2.b). Married to Gilbert Gil.


Greenhut, Wendy Rebecca (7.B.1.a.1), born 18 September 1970 in Rochester NY. San Francisco CA E-mail: wendyg@Remedy.com


Hoffman, Amy Jo (2.D.2.b.2), born 21 July 1954, Dallas TX.

Hoffman, Charles Alan (2.D.2.b.3), born 24 March 1958, Dallas TX.


Hoffman, Stanley R. (2.D.2.b.1), born 3 January 1952, Dallas TX.

Holderman, James Wesley (3.A.1.c.2.a), born 1999 in El Paso TX.


Holtz, Bari (8.C.1.c.1), born 25 March 1983 in Atlanta GA.

Howard, Otilia (2.B.2), born 1892, died in Fort Worth or Amarillo TX. Married to George Howard, two daughters.

Jacob, Annette Frederike "Annie" (8.C), born 15 April 1902 in Hamburg, died
12 April 1974 in Pittsburgh PA; teacher.

Married 25 March 1929 to Rabbi Ernst Jacob, son of Rabbi Benno Jacob and Helene Stein, born 24 September 1899, died 12 April 1974 in Pittsburgh PA. Two sons.

**Jacob**, Claire Helen (8.C.1.a), born 18 October 1959 in Pittsburgh PA, died 16 February 1975 in Pittsburgh PA.


**Jacob**, Madeliene Alexandra (8.C.1.b.2), born 16 September 1997 in Pittsburgh PA.


**Jacob**, Zachary Cody (8.C.1.b.1), born 10 August 1995 in Cincinnati OH.

**Jennings**, Paula (2.E.1.b.2). Married to Edward Jennings, divorced.


**Kleinman**, Hannah (3.A.2.a.3b), born 6 August 1992 in Dallas TX.

**Kleinman**, Rachel (3.A.2.a.3a), born 31 January 1989 in Dallas TX.


Lieser, Amitai Yitzhak (8.A.2.a.3), born 15 January 1993 in Detroit MI.

Lieser, Gilad Aryeh (8.A.2.a.4), born 21 August 1994 in Detroit MI.

Lieser, Moriah Avital (8.A.2.a.5), born 11 April 1997 in Rochester MN.

Lieser, Talia Hadas (8.A.2.a.1), born 12 October 1989 in Detroit MI.

Lieser, Tzofia Anat (8.A.2.a.2), born 6 June 1991 in Detroit MI.


Lieser, Yeshai Meir (8.A.2.a.6), born 26 August 1998 in Dallas TX.


Livneh, Sharon Arava (8.A.1.c.6), born 24 April 1997 in Jerusalem.


Lowen, Walter A. (7.D), born 1 April 1894 in St. Louis MO, died 15 August 1965 in New York NY, executive
Lowenberg, Alfred (2.A.2), born 11 December 1902 in Chihuahua, Mexico. One son.

Lowenberg, Alfred Lewis (2.A.2.a), born 24 November 1934. Two children. El Paso TX.


Lowenberg, Arthur (2.A.8), died in Los Angeles CA.

Lowenberg, Ben (2.A.6), lived in Monterey, Mexico.


Lowenberg, Charles (2.A.5), died 1974 in El Paso TX.

Lowenberg, Cristina (2.B.7.d.2), born 7 June 1961 in Chihuahua, Mexico, social worker for Texas Department of Human Services.


Lowenberg, Eduardo (2.A.9), physician. Lived in Mexico City DF, Mexico.


Lowenberg, Edwin (2.B.7.c.3), born 1 November 1958 in Coronado CA Naval Base. Married to Lea Richardson on 5 October 1996.

Lowenberg, Eileen Yvonne (2.B.6.a.6), born 20 October 1969 in El Paso TX.

Lowenberg, Emma (2.A.6), lived in Monterey, Mexico.


Lowenberg, Federico Ricardo Estrada (2.B.7), born 6 May 1904 in Chihuahua, Mexico, died 2 February 1975 in El Paso TX. Married in 12 September 1927 in Holy Family Church, El Paso TX, to Maria J. Rodriguez Jurado, born 26 October 1898,


Lowenberg, Herman (2.B), born 3 June 1864 in Cologne, Germany, died 19 November 1938 in El Paso TX. Married to Asuncion Estrada in Chihuahua, Mexico. Eight children.


Lowenberg, Herman S. Jr. (2.B.7.c.2), born 23 October 1955 in Chihuahua, Mexico, works for the Water District and is a deep water diver. Married to Grace Cadoret on 31 March 1990. One son.

Lowenberg, Isaac (7), born 22 June 1855 in Niederntudorf, Westphalia, died 15 July 1924 in St. Joseph MO, owner of millinery stores. Married to Lena Vossen, born 10 July 1868 in Germany, died 20 July 1939 in St. Joseph MO. Four children. Immigrated to USA in 1871, lived first in New York City. In 1882-3 he had a notions store in Atchinson KS; about 1886 he opened a similar store in St. Joseph.

Lowenberg, Jaime Javier (2.B.7.f.2), born 10 September 1961 in El Paso TX.


Lowenberg, Jeffrey (2.A.2.a.1), born 8 September 1963 in El Paso TX.

Lowenberg, Jeniffer Ann (2.B.5.c.1), born 8 July 1971 in El Paso TX


Lowenberg, Jim (2.A.2.a.2), born 1966 in El Paso TX.


Löwenberg, Julie (4), born 27 November 1847 in Niederntudorf, Westphalia, died 1880 in Geske, Westphalia.

Lowenberg, Julius (2.B.6), born 4 May 1901, died 7 November 1980 in El Paso TX. Married to Flora Amrijo. Two sons.


Lowenberg, Leo (7.A), born 8 December 1888, St. Joseph MO, died 30 March 1947, St. Joseph MO, owner of La Mode Inc. Married to Nannette Haber, born 11 January 1897 in Waco TX, died 23 February 1977 in Denver CO. Two children.


Lowenberg, Margaret (2.A.7), died 1960.

Lowenberg, Margaret Ann ("Maggie") (7.A.1.b.1), born 2 October 1989.


Lowenberg, Martha (2.B.5.b), died in Los Angeles. Two daughters.

Lowenberg, Michael James (2.B.7.f.5.a). Born 17 February 1999 in El Paso TX.


Lowenberg, Nancy Lee (7.A.2), born 6 October 1922 in St. Joseph MO, retired.

Löwenberg, Nathan (1), born 2 July 1841 in Niederntudorf, died 1904 in New York NY.


Lowenberg, Oscar (2.A.4). Lived in El Paso TX.


Löwenberg, Salomon (Sally) (6), born 20 September 1851 in Niederntudorf, died 24 April 1921 in Paderborn, Cattle dealer. Married to Pauline Falk, born 11 January 1857 in Breckensfeld, Westphalia, died 1933. Four children.


Lozano, Graciela de San Juan (2.B.7.e.2), born 17 March 1962 in Chihuahua, Mexico, special education teacher and MD. Married to Jose Luis Guillermo Lozano on 30 June 1984. Two daughters.


Mason, Joteen (2.A.3.a), born 23 July 1929. Married to Doyce Mason.


Messier, Dana F. Dann (3.D.2.c.1), born 20 January 1979, airplane pilot, student at University of Illinois.


Morgan, Thomas Herbert (3.A.1.b.1), born 1952 in Wichita Falls TX, independent oil producer. Denver CO.


Mosheim, Werner (3.C.1), born 1901 in Dortmund. Married to Hanna Kaufmann, born 7 February 1900. One son. Both moved to Amsterdam in 1933, were deported by Nazis and murdered in concentration camp.


Moye, John Edward (3.A.1.c.1), born 1965 in El Paso TX, analyzing and forecasting for Secured Capital Group, El Paso TX.


Oppenheimer, Robert (3.A.2.b.2), born 1959, married to Christina Weiss.


Oppenheimer, Lawrence Jr. (3.A.2.a.2), born 1882 (?) in Dortmund, died in infancy.

Paniz, Dor (3.G.2.b.2.c), born 17 June 1998 in Israel.

Paniz, Or (3.G.2.b.2.b), born 15 July 1996 in Israel.


Paniz, Sivan (3.G.2.b.2.a), born 11 October 1991 in Israel.


Platz, Alexander (5.A), born 1882 (?) in Dortmund, died in infancy.


**Reshef, Dana** (3.G.2.b.1c), born 22 July 1996 in Israel.


**Ruby, Benjamin Brandon** (7.C.1.c.1), born 25 November 1982 in San Clara CA.


**Ruby, Jeffrey M.** (7.C.1.a.3), born 11 February 1972 in Houston TX, Assistant Dining Editor, *Chicago Magazine*.

**Ruby, Jocelyn C.** (7.C.1.a.1.a), born 2 December 1998 in Seattle WA.

**Ruby, Kenneth J.** (7.C.1.a.2), born 29 December 1970 in Houston TX, technical writer/computer programmer.

**Ruby, Roger J.** (7.C.1.c), born 17 July 1951 in Michigan City IN, Telecommunications Product Mktg. Manager, Verilink Corp. Married on 20 December 1976 to Victoria Trejo (divorced), one son.


**Ruez, Kevin** (2.C.2.b.2.a), born 1989.


**Ruez, Joshua (2.C.2.b.2.b), born 1991.**

**Ruez, Kevin (2.C.2.b.2.a), born 1989.**

**Ruez, Susan Lee (2.C.2.b.2), born 1960.** Married to Steven Ruez. Two sons.


**Salamon, Yair** (8.A.1.d.4), born 20 April 1988 in Afula, Israel.

**Salamon, Yehonatan** (8.A.1.d.2), born 9 December 1983 in Petah Tiqva, Israel.


Sanders, Maia Susan (7.B.1.c.3), born 1990.

Sanders, Michael Aaron (7.B.1.c.1), born 15 March 1984 in Heidelberg, Germany.

Sanders, Rachel Lindsay (7.B.1.c.2), born 1986.

Sanders, Ralph (2.E.1). Deceased. Married to Pauline Veith. El Paso TX.


Segore, Regina (2.A.3), born 1908 in Chihuahua, Mexico. Married to Philip Segore, divorced. One daughter.


Sinervo, Kalervo Asher (7.C.1.b.2), born 20 February 1985 in Stanford CA.


Sorek, Reut (3.G.2.c.2), born 31 August 1978 in Jerusalem, quality insurance engineer, Check Point Software Technologies LTD, QA Division.


Steinhardt, Mathew (6.A.2.b.1), born 12 October 1994, West Lake Village CA

Stone, Carol Helen (6.A.1.a), born 13 May 1948 in Los Angeles, nursing administrator. Married to Jeb Woodhouse, divorced. One son.


Stone, Kristen Angela (6.A.1.b.1), born 20 December 1996.

Stone, Lorraine (Lore) (6.A.1), born 3 September 1925 in Paderborn. Married to Nate Stone, born 28 November 1923 in St. Louis MO, retired businessman. Three children


Wisbrun, Laurie (2.C.1.a.1). Born April 1970 in El Paso TX.

Wisbrun, Marguerit (2.F.3). One daughter. El Paso TX.


Wisbrun, Wendy (2.C.1.a.2), born 19 April 1975 in El Paso TX.


GEOGRAPHIC LIST

(Includes only adult entries for whom street address is known)

**Alaska**
Sagan, Jean S. (7.B.1.b)
Zinck, Beate (2.C.2.b.1)

**Arizona**
Baker, Martha (2.C.2.a..2)
Frankel, Kenneth W. (2.C.2.a)
Lowenberg, Nancy Lee (7.A.2)

**California**
Agustin, Melanie Joy (6.A.2.a)
Catz, Helene (7.C.1)
Dann, James H. (3.D.2.a.1)
Dann, James J. (3.D.2.a)
Dann, Michael (3.D.2.a.2)
Dann, Rachel (3.D.2.a.3)
Gibbs, Aaron G. D. (3.D.2.a.1.a)
Greenhut, Marshall David (7.B.1.a.2)
Jacob, Jenny Ellen (8.C.2.c)
Lowry, Else (widow of 6.A)
Lowenberg, Edwin (2.B.7.c.3)
Lowenberg, Herman Salvador (2.B.7.c)
Lowenberg, Herman S. Jr. (2.B.7.c.2)
Loewenberg, Orli (8.A.2.c)
Loewenberg, Peter J. (8.B.1)
Ruby, Roger J. (7.C.1.c)
Sanders, Lena Ellen (7.B.1.a)
Steinhardt, Gerry (widower of 6.A.2)
Steinhardt, Larry Ludwig (6.A.2.b)
Stone, Carol Helen (6.A.1.a)
Stone, Eric Ludwig (6.A.1.c)
Stone, Lorraine (Lore) (6.A.1)
Stone, Paul Howard (6.A.1.b)
Winn, Dora Maria (Dorita) (2.B.7.c.1)

**Colorado**
Wisbrun, Edwin K. (2.C.1.a)

**District of Columbia**
Loewenberg, Samuel R. (8.B.1.a)

**Florida**
Jacob, Joel Benjamin (8.C.2.a)
Sanders, Ann (7.B.1)

**Georgia**
Jacob, Daniel Benjamin (8.C.1.c)
Jacob, Michael Max (8.C.2.d)
Illinois
Jacob, Lynn (widow of 8.C.2)
Ruby, Jeffrey M. (7.C.1.a.3)

Kansas
Ruby, Thomas M. (7.C.1.a)

Massachusetts
Dann, David C (3.D.2.b)
Loewenberg, Benjamin Seth (8.A.3.b)
Oppenheimer, Stephen R. (3.A.2.a.2)

Missouri
Lowenberg, Allan (7.A.1)
Lowenberg, Brent Dee (7.A.1.b)

New Mexico
Frankel, Edwin W. (2.C.2.b)

New York
Brecher, Linda Jo (7.A.1.a)
Loewenberg, David Zev (8.A.3.a)
Loewenberg, Shira (8.A.2.b)
Morgan, Pamela (3.A.1.b.2)

Oregon
Jacob, David Samuel (8.C.2.b)
Lowenberg, Luis Antonio (2.B.7.f.3)

Pennsylvania
Jacob, Kenneth Gabriel (8.C.1.b)
Jacob, Walter (8.C.1)
Loewenberg, Jörn Joseph (8.A.3)

Rhode Island
Dann, Frank W. (3.D.2)
Messier, Brenda (3.D.2.c)

Texas
Avila, Margie (Margarita Irene) (2.B.7.d.3)
Calish, Charles Albert (2.D.2.a)
Campos, Beatriz Eugenia (2.B.7.e.6)
Campos, Maria Elvira (2.B.7.e.5)
Campos, Martha Estela (2.B.7.e)
Dreher, Jan (2.C.1.b)
Kaplan, Myriam (2.B.7.f.4)
Kleinman, Elizabeth (Lisa) (3.A.2.a.3)
Laster, Nancy (3.A.2.a.1)
Lieser, Yael (8.A.2.a)
Lowenberg, Cristina (2.B.7.d.2)
Lowenberg, Edward Daniel (2.B.5.c)
Lowenberg, Federico "Fred" Ricardo (2.B.7.d)
Lowenberg, Jaime Javier (2.B.7.f.2)
Lowenberg, Joe William (2.B.7.f)
Lowenberg, Joseph Charles (2.B.7.f..1)
Lowenberg, Julius (2.B.6.a)
Lowenberg, Miguel (2.B.7.f.5)
Lozano, Graciela de San Juan (2.B.7.e.2)
Mason, Joteen (2.A.3.a)
Oppenheimer, Edward (3.A.2.b)
Oppenheimer, Lawrence Jr. (3.A.2.a)
Preciado, Martha Patricia (2.B.7.e.4)
Segore, Regina (2.A.3)
Wiener, Terry (3.A.2.b.1)
Wiener, Wendy (3.A.2.b.3)

Virginia
Ruby, Kenneth J. (7.C.1.a.2)

Washington
Ruby, David P. (7.C.1.a.1)

Wisconsin
Lowenberg, Jakob Rainer (8.A.2)
Ruez, Susan (2.C.2.b.2)

Canada
Sinervo, Pat(ricia) Ruby (7.C.1.b)

China PR
Lowenberg, Anna Sophie (8.B.1.b)

Germany
Sanders, Richard Lloyd (7.B.1.c)

Israel
Baum, Naomi Chava Loewenberg (8.A.1.b)
Even, David (3.G.2.b)
Livneh, Chaim Noah (8.A.1.c)
Livneh, Yehudah (8.A.1.a)
Loewenberg, Frank Meyer (8.A.1)
Paniz, Orna (3.G.2.b.2)
Reshef, Roni (3.G.2.b.1)
Salamon, Aliza Rachel (8.A.1.d)
Sorek, Hanna Betty (3.G.2.c)
Stein, Michael Richard (3.G.2.a)
Zmiri, Adi (3.G.2.a.2).

Italy
Lowenberg, Graciela Regina [Sister Mary Berchmans] (2.B.7.b)

Mexico
Dowell, Jose Guillermo (2.B.4.a.2)