
FAMILY OF Carl Wilson Sweeton (RN=2) AND Anna Vivian Louise Griswold Goforth (RN=601)

HUSBAND

Carl Wilson Sweeton (RN=2)
b 5.Apr.1913 Tracy City,Grundy,TN.
c
m 30,Nov.1935 Monteagle,Grundy,Tn.
d 17,Sept.1986 Manchester,Coffee,TN.
bur 1986
Occupation: Coal Miner & School Custodian

His Father: Charles Parker Sweeton (RN=6)
His Mother: Abbie Davis Brown Sweeton (RN=7)
His Other Wives 2: Winona Lorene McNeese Sweeton (RN=5)

WIFE

Anna Vivian Louise Griswold Goforth (RN=601)
b 1.Jan.1917 Hartford,Sebastian,Ark
c Episcopalian
m 30,Nov.1935 Monteagle,Grundy,Tn.
Living 3005 Braintree Rd.,Franklin,TN.,37069
Occupation: Retired PBX Operator and Supervisor. Editor of the"Pathfinder" - Quarterely book for the Grundy
County Historical Society,Tracy City,TN

Her Father: David Murphy Griswold (RN=606)
Her Mother: Anna Belle Dykes Griswold (RN=607)
Her Other Husbands 2: Alton Thomas Douglas Goforth (RN=602), 3: Alton Thomas Douglas Goforth (RN=602)

CHILDREN

1. M Carl David Parker Sweeton (RN=3)
b 25.Dec.1936 Tracy City,Grundy,TN
c Episcopalian
d 02 Sep 1998 Atlanta,Fulton Co.,GA
bur City Cemetery
m Linda Kay Campbell Sweeton (RN=40) 28,Dec.1961 Rossville,Walker,GA
Occupation: Air Traffic Controller,Retired
other marriages :

2. F Mona Griswold Sweeton Moreland (RN=1)
b 10 Dec 1937 Tracy City,Grundy,TN
c
Living P.O. Box 1031,Duncan,OK.,73534
m Thomas Davis Moore Sr. (RN=1801) 18 Mar 1955 Christ Episcopal Church,Tracy City,Grundy,TN
Occupation: Homemaker
other marriages 2: Paul Emerson Gove (RN=430), 3: Karl Philip Moreland (RN=2401)

NOTES

(1)-2 Retired Air Traffic Controller,Supervisor-Atlanta International Airport

Coalmont Marine Only Survivor Of Trio That Killed 72 Japanese

Special to The Chattanooga Times.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Three southern marines killed more than 75 Japs during a fierce struggle for a commanding sector of ground during the early fighting on Okinawa.

The story of the action was told by Marine Pfc. Cedric W. Sweeton of Coalmont, Tenn., only survivor of the trio.

The Japs charged the small promontory on which the three marines had dug in, late in the afternoon of the second day's fighting.

The steep sides of the ridge made their progress difficult and the three marines inflicted heavy casualties on the Japs before they took cover.

A grenade battle ensued, which ended only when the Japs and the marines exhausted their supplies of grenades.

The attack continued on into the night and the Japs made numerous sneak attempts to infiltrate to the top of the ridge.

Sometime during the night the battle ended. Sweeton doesn't know whether all the Japs were killed or some fled.

The next morning the three marines counted more than 75 dead Japs, the nearest of which was only five feet from the top of the ridges.

After northern Okinawa had been secured their unit was sent to the southern end of the island.

The three southerners fought side by side until May 12, when Ford, a member of the trio, was killed in action.

Several days later, in the attack on Sugar Loaf Hill, Sweeton was wounded in the leg by a Jap ma-



PFC. CEDRIC W. SWEETON

chine-gun bullet, and evacuated to a naval base hospital.

A few days ago, Sweeton learned from a fellow marine that Kopfle, the third member of the trio, was wounded on June 8, and died two days later.

"I'm being evacuated to the States tomorrow," said Sweeton. "But a part of me will always be with the 'Sarg' and Bill (Kopfle) back there on Okinawa."

Sweeton is the son of Mrs. Monroe Roberts of Coalmont, Tenn.