



William "Bill" Wadick

May 10, 1943 - August 12, 2005

William P. "Bill" Wadick, 62, Topeka, passed away Friday, August 12, 2005 at Midland Hospice House.

Bill was born May 10, 1943 in Topeka to Robert and Phyllis Weibel Wadick. After his father's death his mother married Duane Inskip who helped raise him. He attended Gage and West Avondale Elementary schools, Washburn Rural High School and Georgia Tech University.

He worked for over 30 years as an engineer for AT&T/Lucent Technologies. Bill was very sports minded, an avid golfer and an individualist. He always enjoyed a special relationship with his mother and after her death a part of him was lost without her.

Survivors include his brother, Bob Wadick, Perry, GA; aunt, Theresa Fulcher, Hixon, TN; uncles, Lloyd Wadick, Lawrence, KS; Tom Wadick, Beloit, KS; cousins, Judy Schreiner, Topeka; Robert Weibel, Lawrence; DeLores Biery, Franktown, CO.

A memorial service will be held in Perry, GA at a later date.

Tribute Wall



“ *William "Bill" Wadick*

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“ *Judy Schreiner, please contact Jim Suber. 256-4457, local Topeka area call. I had been trying to find Bill for months after someone said they thought he was in town. But we had nothing to go on. My sister and I went to high school with him, she was in his class and would like to know when the memorial in Perry will be. While she lives in Chicago, she intends to visit our mother, who also remembers the family with fondness.*

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“ *Bill and Bob and their mother, Phyllis, lived just two doors up from us in Perry, Ga., while they were in high school there. Bill was a mighty fine person. He was always nice to my parents and to me and my older sister, Susan.*

Susan lost her father, also, in World War II. In recent years she has become active in AWON, a group of folks whose parent was killed in war action.

I was three years younger, but recall vividly one fall Saturday morning Phyllis talking about Bill's runback of an interception for a touchdown. He was not known for his speed and even his mother said she thought it would take him forever to reach the goal line. It was a 90-yard steamroll with lots of blocking. Bill was stocky and could rock a few tacklers himself.

Bill went to Georgia Tech (Georgia Institute of Technology, not Georgia Tech University) and made wonderful contributions to society with his knowledge in his field. My condolences to the family. He was a good, good guy.

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