

PHILLIP AND CHRISTIAN  
**DERSCHEID**  
FAMILIES

A Story of Two German Immigrants  
Their Ancestors and Descendants

By  
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GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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THE MAIN CHARACTERS



Phillip Derscheid  
(Photo from Dorothy Frandsen)



Christian Derscheid  
(Photo from Margery Klein)

THE AUTHOR AND SPOUSE



Bonnie and Lyle Derscheid  
in 1982

## FOREWORD

The lives of Phillip and Christian Derscheid, their ancestors and their descendants are discussed. The two Derscheid brothers were born in Ober-Ingelheim (now part of Ingelheim), Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, in 1827 and 1834.

The names and vital statistics of four syblings and twenty-seven ancestors in seven generations obtained from the Office of Civil Register in Ingelheim, are listed in ancestor charts that serve as a partial pedigree for the Derscheids in the United States. The names and vital statistics for over 760 descendants, in six generations, obtained over a 30-year-period from their next of kin, are listed along with life histories for 110 or more individuals. Ancestor charts are included to complete the pedigrees of any or all of these descendants and space is provided for adding names of still unborn descendants in younger generations.

Christian went to nearby France shortly after his mother died in 1850. He was a school teacher and spent 5 years in the army. Phillip married Elizabeth Flohr of Jugenheim and one son, born in 1854, may have been born before they left Ober-Ingelheim. They all migrated to Chicago in 1858.

Christian met and married Katherine Blosser, a recent German immigrant. Two children were born in each family and the brothers served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

During late 1865 or early 1866 both families moved to Wright County, Iowa and each bought a farm on the N½ of section 32 in Eagle Grove Township. Two children were born to Phillip and Elizabeth, she died in 1870, he remarried in the mid-1870's and died on the farm in 1889. Three children were born to Christian and Katherine and one died before they moved in 1872 2 miles to a larger farm in Norway Township, Humboldt County. Five sons were born on this farm.

Christian and Katherine in 1883 moved to the Dakota Territory and homesteaded on the NE¼ of section 23 in Foster Township, Beadle County where their eleventh child was born. They retired to Iroquois in the early 1900's where she died in 1921 and he in 1922.

There are 389 members in the Phillip branch and 687 in the Christian branch of the family tree, when all descendants, spouses and adopted children are included.

Copies can be obtained in the foreseeable future from the author at 1411 Second Street, Brookings, South Dakota 57006 for \$50.00 a copy plus any mailing costs.

CENTENARIAN



Kathryn Derscheid Massey  
Born April 30, 1884  
Christened Katherina Phillipina  
Nicknamed Kate

After 101 years, her hearing and eyesight are impaired, but she identified 25 or 30 old photographs from her large collection for her granddaughter, Sandra Whiteman Radford, who submitted them for use in this report. Through Sandy, she also remembered numerous details that helped the author considerably.

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SPOUSE OF PHILLIP DERSCHIED AND THEIR FIVE CHILDREN  
(Photos from Sandy Radford)



Elizabeth\*



John\*



Catherine\*



Henry\*



George\*



Mary\*

DAUGHTERS OF CHRISTIAN AND  
KATHERINE DERSCHIED

Minnie and Maggie  
(Photo from Margery & Kay Klier)



CHILDREN OF CHRISTIAN AND KATHERINE DERSCHEID  
(Photos from\*Sandy RAAdford\*\*Bernice Derscheid\*\*\*Margery Klier)



Lizzie\*\*\*



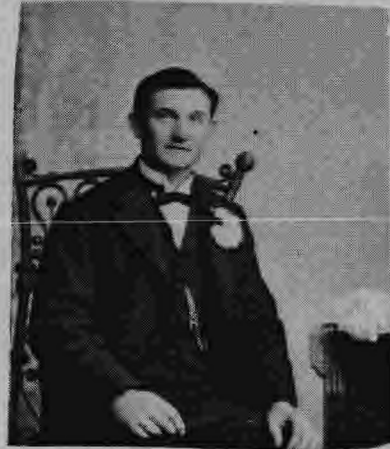
Charlie\*\*

DIED AT  
AGE OF  
15 MO.

Mary



Pete\*\*\*



Fred\*



George\*



Will\*



Gus\*



Kate\*

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Needless to say this report could not have been completed without the contributions--names and vital statistics, life histories, obituaries, photographs and extra dollars. This support is gratefully acknowledged and greatly appreciated.

Special thanks is extended to several who made the largest contributions.

1. Bonnie Derscheid who helped proofread and collate and tolerated a paper litter on tables, chairs and beds in dining room and spare bedroom periodically for 30 years and continuously for the last 20 months.

2. Three typists--Diane Buehre, VernaMae Van Maanen and Irene Vick--who patiently deciphered many types of hand written scrawl and combined it with single spaced, double spaced and some all caps typewritten material into a legible coherent report. Many would have become frustrated and quit, but they cheerfully retyped parts that did not come out right the first time.

3. Scores of relatives who supplied the 1,100 names and vital statistics.

4. Lucille Abbott, Helen Orth, Vincent Derscheid, Dorothy Frandsen, and Darlene Ford who each submitted life histories for three generations.

5. Kathryn Massey and Sandra Radford, Margery and Kay Klier, Helen Orth, and Dorothy Frandsen who each provided one to two dozen photographs.



6. Lucille Abbott and Vincent Derscheid who each supplied a half dozen obituaries.

7. Helen Orth, Vincent Derscheid, Bessie Mc Vicker, Pauline Krueger, Kenneth Derscheid, Marvin Kelley and George Kelley who provided extra dollars to help finance the printing of the book.

8. Last but not least Bernice Derscheid, a family geneologist for half a century who answered many questions, wrote a couple life histories and submitted a dozen obituaries. Then in June 1985 she brought a half dozen albums from Washington to Brookings, SD from which about 40 photographs were borrowed for use in this book.



## SUMMARY

Two Derscheid brothers left their homeland in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany and immigrated to the United States in 1858. Phillip and Christian Derscheid and their wives became progenitors of over 720 descendants.

Their ancestors had lived at Ober-Ingelheim for over 200 years. It appears that Ober-Ingelheim, its sister village of Neider-Ingelheim and other villages have since merged to form the city of Ingelheim. Ingelheim is on the left (west) bank of the Rhine River a few miles downstream from Mainz which is near the confluence of the Rhine and Mainz Rivers. Ingelheim is about 100 kilometers from the present French border.

Robert Blum, a retired volunteer worker at the office of Civilian Registry in Ingelheim, sent a report in December 1984. It included the names and vital statistics for two brothers, two sisters, the parents and 25 grandparents of Philip and Christian Derscheid--ancestors in seven generations.

Johann Jakob Derscheid was born about 1646. Records indicate that he died at Ober-Ingelheim. His direct descendants for five generations were born at Ober-Ingelheim. George Friedrich Derscheid, the father of Phillip and Christian, died in 1837 when Philipp was 10 and Christian 3 years old. Their mother died 13 years later.

Christian soon left his homeland. He went to France where he taught school and was 5 years in the army. Phillip married Elizabeth Flohr from Jugenheim. It is believed that Phillip and Elizabeth were married and their son John was born before they left their homeland.

The brothers migrated to Chicago in 1858. Phillip, and perhaps Christian, settled in Blue Island, currently a suburb of South Chicago. Christian met and married Katherine Blosser, a recent German immigrant, whose parents had died when she was young. While in Chicago two children were born in each family, and the brothers spent 2 years in the Union Army during the Civil War.

They were discharged in 1865. Later that year or early the next year, both families moved to Eagle Grove Township, Wright County, IA, and purchased farms on the north half of section 32. Phillip's two youngest children were born there. Elizabeth died in 1870. Three years later Phillip returned to his homeland. He married Caroline Kaudy from Germany. He died in 1889 on the farm.

Three children were born in Christian's family before he sold his farm in 1872 and bought a larger one across the county

line in Humboldt County where five of his sons were born. He moved his family in 1883 to Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory where the youngest daughter was born. After about 20 years Christian and Katharine retired to Iroquois SD where she died in December 1921 and he in March 1922.

The following table shows the number of descendants, spouses, and adopted, foster, or step children in each generation of each branch of the family tree.

Gener- tion	PHILLIP				CHRISTIAN				Grand Total
	Descend- ants	Mates*	Step**	Tot	Descend- ants	Mates*	Step**	Tot	
I	2	--	--	2	2	--	--	2	4
II	5	6	--	11	11	12	--	23	34
III	18	14	--	32	34	25	--	59	91
IV	55	42	--	97	88	77	--	165	262
V	118	50	4	172	172	80	17	269	441
VI	68	0	7	75	136	11	4	151	226
VII	0	0	0	0	17	0	1	18	18
Total	266	112	11	389	460	205	22	687	1076

Living members of the family

II	--	--	--	--	1	0	--	1	1
III	7	10	--	17	16	19	--	35	52
IV	48	39	--	87	76	69	--	145	232
V	114	32	4	150	169	80	17	266	416
VI	65	0	5	70	136	11	4	151	221
VII	0	0	0	0	15	0	1	16	16
Total	234	81	9	324	413	179	22	614	938

Sex, (M & F), Birthdates and Number of Family Names

	M		Birthdates	Names	M		Birthdates	Names	M		F
	M	F			M	F			M	F	
II	3	2	1854-1868	3	6	5	1861-1884	5	9	7	
III	10	8	1878-1906	4	23	11	1881-1922	13	33	19	
IV	22	33	1899-1953	26	36	52	1910-1953	45	58	85	
V	56	62	1929-1973	27	90	82	1936-1979	41	146	144	
VI	32	36	1963-	0	65	69	1955-	6	97	105	
VII	-	-			9	8	1976-		9	8	
Total	123	141		60	229	227		110	352	363	

\*\* Does not include divorced spouses except those whose children are members of the family.

\*\* Includes adopted, step, and foster children, their spouses, and their off spring.

As of January 1, 1985, Phillip and Elizabeth had 264 descendants --234 are still living. When all spouses and adopted or step children are included these numbers increase to 387 with 324 living members. Christian and Katherine had 458 descendants--413 are still living--and totals of 685 and 614. The grand total for the tree is 722 descendants and 1076 members with 938 still living. The Phillip Derscheid family includes 123 males and 141 female descendants while the descendants in the Christian Derscheid family include 229 males and 227 females for a total of 352 males and 368 females in both families.

### Generation I

Generation I includes the two brothers and their spouses.

### Generation II

Generation II includes the 16 sons and daughters (105-120), whose birth dates ranged from 1854 to 1884, and their 18 spouses. At least four of Phillip's children lived in the Eagle Grove area. John (105) died an untimely death at age 24 and little information is available for Mary. The other three were prosperous farmers--George (108) and Henry (107) amassed estates totaling well over 300 thousand dollars before they died during the depression of the 1930's. In fact four of the children died within a 3 ½-year period at ages of 73, 74, 71 and 69. Christian's daughter Maggie (114) also farmed in the Eagle Grove area.

Christian's six sons farmed all their adult lives--five of them in the Osceola area. Gus (119) farmed in southwestern Kingsbury and southeastern and western areas of Beadle County--usually 25 to 35 miles from his boyhood home. The husbands of the four daughters also farmed at least part of their lives, however, Lizzie (110) moved to Sioux City, Ia, and Kate (120) lived at DeGrey, Midland and Osceola, SD and Holbrook, NE. Minnie (111) continued to live in Osceola and Maggie (114) at Eagle Grove. All except Lizzie and little Mary (113) lived relatively long lives--Lizzie 34 years, Minnie 69, Charlie 90 ½, Pete almost 77, Fred 78, George 81, Will 60½, Gus 79 and Kate was 101 years old on April 30, 1985.

### Generation III

The 18 grandchildren (122-143) of Phillip's, whose birthdates ranged from 1878 to 1906, the 34 grandchildren (146-189) of Christian's, whose birthdates ranged from 1881 to 1922, and their 39 spouses constitute the third generation in America. Most of Phillip's grandchildren, who were older, settled near their childhood homes. Almost half of them farmed in north central Iowa or southern Minnesota. Others owned farmland.

Many of Christian's grandchildren were reaching maturity during the depression of the 1930's and the severe South Dakota drouth of 1934 and 1936. Though they had been reared on farms, they went elsewhere to find a means of livelihood. Edna (169), Floyd (170), Harry (177), and Maynard (178) tried their hands at farming for a short time; Glen (158), Leota (160), Marvin (171), and Erma (179) spent 15 to 25 years as farmers, but only three--Alphey Kelley (148), Art Derscheid (165) and Floyd Massey (188) made farming a life-time career.

The sons of George (117) moved to Wisconsin and Michigan at an early age, but there was a great migration from South Dakota during the 1940's. Most of the sons and daughters of Charles (112) and Fred (116) moved to the Great Northwest in southwestern Washington and northwestern Oregon. An exception is La Verne (156) who moved his family to Minnesota before he died in 1926. They moved to the Twin Cities area. Louis (166), Maynard (178), Merle (182), DeEtta (184) and Lillie May (189) moved to southern California. Louis later moved to Mississippi and Marie Kelly (150) moved to the Denver, CO area.

Both of Minnie's (111) sons, Bert (152) and Sid (153), and three of Will's (118) children, Myrtle (176) Harry (177) and Erma (179) remained in South Dakota as did Alphey Kelley (148), Art Derscheid (165), Lyle Derscheid (181) and Floyd Massey (188). Vincent Derscheid (173) returned to the state from Wisconsin when he retired.

#### Generation IV

Some 55 great-grandchildren (191-258), with birth dates ranging from 1899 to 1953, in the Phillip Derscheid branch and 88 great-grandchildren, (260-381), with birth dates ranging from 1910 to 1953, of Christian Derscheid and their 119 spouses comprise generation IV.

At least a dozen of Phillip's great-grandchildren are engaged in farming but the only ones in the Christian Derscheid branch that remained on the farm were sons and daughters of Alphey Kelley (148) -- Frances (260), Roy (261), George (262), Belva (263) and Marvin (269).

A majority of Generation IV settled near home but others left their home state--five of Alphey Kelley's (148) children, both of Harry Derscheid's (177) sons and all three of Lyle Derscheid's (181) children left South Dakota.

#### Generation V

There were 118 great-great-grandchildren (383-587) of Phillip and Elizabeth Derscheid and 172 great-great-grandchildren (602-938) of Christian and Katherine Derscheid. The 50 spouses in

Phillip's branch, the 80 who married Christian's descendants and the 21 adopted children increased the number of family members to 441--41% of the family. The descendants were born during the periods of 1929-1973 and 1936-1979, respectively, so many of them are still of child-bearing age. Though a majority of them settled near home, many of them immigrated and they reside in at least 18 states.

#### Generation VI

The 226 members of generation VI include 68 great-great-great grandchildren in the Phillip Derscheid branch and 136 in the Christian Derscheid branch of the family tree for a total of 180 descendants, eight spouses, and nine adopted children. Birth-dates of the descendants range from 1963 and 1955 to the present, respectively, and they are just starting to raise families of their own.

## TRACING A GENEALOGY

This report was organized so that it could be put in a loose-leaf cover and new information could be added by inserting new pages at the appropriate places. The existing manuscript would not be disturbed.

### Coding

Different codes are used to help trace a family line of ancestors and/or descendants.

(1) Each individual has a reference number which is useful for distinguishing between family members having the same name. The reference number appears with the individual's name in list of addresses, index of descendants, the family of his (her) parents and syblings, in the family of his (her) spouse and children, and in parentheses following his (her) name whenever used in the text.

(2) The names of blood relatives appear in CAPITAL LETTERS. The names of spouses, and adopted or step-children appear in lower case letters.

(3) Roman numerals designate the generation for blood relatives--I for Phillip and Christian, II for their children, III for their grandchildren, etc, 0 is used for their parents.

(4) Colored paper is used--blue for pages on which information about descendants of Phillip Derscheid appears and tan for descendants of Christian Derscheid, yellow for general information pertaining to both branches of the family and for indices, and green for photograph sections, ancestor charts, information about ancestors of Phillip and Christian and for maps of their homeland.

### Tracing a Genealogy

Locate the individual's name in the list of addresses or index of descendants. The list of addresses includes the married names of living members who are married. The index includes unmarried names of all descendants by generation and alphabetically (unless name is Derscheid) by surname and Christianed name (not nickname).

Example: The writer's name, Lyle A. Derscheid, appears in the list of addresses and the index of descendants. He is in generation III and his reference number is 181. The heading of the index of descendants shows that 181 is a descendant of Christian. Therefore, Lyle's name appears in the second and third tan sections on pages 146 and 243. It appears with names of his parents and syblings in the second tan section and with names of his spouse and children in the third tan section.

To trace his ancestry, locate reference number 181 in the second tan section. His name appears on page 146 with the names of his brothers, sisters and parents. His father's name is August P. Derscheid whose reference number is 119. Locate 119 in the first tan section (page 71) to find the names of August's syblings and parents. His father's name is Christian whose reference number is 103. The names of Christian's brothers, sisters, and parents are given at the end of the green section on page 63.

This shows that Christian and Philip are brothers. To trace their ancestors turn to ancestor chart 7 in the green section. Both of their names appear on line 1. Their father's name appears on line 2, grandfather's name on line 4, great-grandfather on line 8, great-great-grandfather on line 16. The latter's name also appears on line 1 of chart 8 and the great-great-great-grandfather's name is on line 2. Other ancestors names also appear on charts 7 to 13, pages 50-56.

To trace Lyle Derscheid's descendants notice that in the second tan section (page 146) his spouse's reference number is 363 follows his name. Locate this number in the third tan section (page 243) where it shows that Lyle and his spouse Bonnie have three children--Karen (364), Gary (365) and Craig (366). Following their names are the reference numbers (890, 893 and 896) of their respective spouses. Since they are in generation IV locate these reference numbers in the fourth tan section on pages 345, 349 and 353, respectively. Karen, for example (page 345), has two children, Erin (891) and Rich (892). Following their names are the numbers 2170 and 2174, which also appear in the fifth tan section on pages 424 and 425. Their short life histories appear there. Neither is married but space is provided for a spouse and three children for each.

The blood lines for other descendants can follow the same procedure. Descendants of Phillip Derscheid can also follow the same procedure except that they will use blue pages instead of tan.

## THE NAME DERSCHIED

Derscheid is not a common name in the United States. Though several names which have the same last syllable have been encountered, it seems that all the Derscheids in the U.S. are related and are listed in this family tree.

One wonders: What was the origin of the name? How was it originally spelled? What does it mean?

As will be seen later the names of five generations of ancestors to Phillip and Cristian Derscheid has been obtained. The list on pages 37 and 38 indicates that the name was spelled "Derscheid" since the middle of the 17th century.

However, Lou Derscheid (349), who is a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints on June 9, 1985 wrote, "I was at the Mobile Stake Church center of the church where they have a branch geneo-logical library...I ran across several Derscheids, Derscheidts and Derscheidins and a Derschied, all of whom were related to a Johannes and Christina with a surname spelled in similar fashion ...And there was a Johannes and Anna Christina Dershet. These names were from the 1670-1690 era in the Rheinland-Bacharach area".

While this may seem like a discrepancy in records, it may not be. Those living near Bacharach may have been 100 miles--several days ride in the late 1700's--from those living in Ober-Ingelheim. They may have been distant relatives and used several spellings, while those in Ober-Ingelheim spelled the name as we do today.

During World War II, newspaper accounts mentioned that a town of "Moderscheid" in southwestern Germany was captured by the allies. This indicated that the name Derscheid had some meaning. Professor DeVries, a German and French teacher at Iowa State College during the 1940's, said that "der" (pronounced "dare" in German) was an article used in the same way as the word "the" in the English language. He could not translate "scheid" into English and speculated that the full name had been "von Derscheid" at one time.

Hans Klingenschmit, a recent immigrant from West Germany, said in 1981 that "scheid" meant "sheath", a case or covering for a knife or sword. Other Germans touring in the U.S. in 1984 did not agree.

Mrs. Hans Rupp, another recent immigrant believes that "scheid" is "a place between" such as the area between two rivers near their confluence.



Dr. Anthony H. Richter, German instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages at South Dakota State University, in 1984 stated "the derivation of 'Derscheid' is probably 'der scheid' or 'scheids' or 'scheideweg' and means 'the crossroad' or 'the parting of the way.'"

A German-English dictionary defines the word "scheid":

1. boundary, border, limit, parking;
2. case, sheath, scabbard;
3. prefix such as scheidebrief which means farewell letter.

It also defines "scheiden" as meaning separate, part, go away, take leave of each other, where roads part. A scheidefeuer is a refining furnace or scheidelinee is a line of demarcation or separating line.

The number of people in the U.S. bearing the Derscheid name increased rapidly for three generations, but appears to be decreasing in recent years. It seems logical to expect the number to increase continuously, but the numbers increased from the two men and their wives in generation I to 16 in generation II, 35 in generation III, and 69 in generation IV, then decreased to 51 in generation V and 12 in generation VI.

Once could expect the percentage of family members bearing the surname to decrease with each generation, however.

Only about half of the children born with the surname of Derscheid are males capable of carrying on the family name. The females raised families but with different surnames. Their sons carry on these surnames, but their daughters marry and add new names, creating a pyramid of surnames.

Theoretically all those in generation II would bear the name of Derscheid, 50% of those in generation III, 25% in generation IV, 12.5% in V, 6.25% in generation VI and 3.125% of those in generation VII. In actuality, the percentage of children born with the surname of Derscheid was 100% in generation II, 67% in III, 48% in IV, 17% in V, 5% in VI, and 0% in generation VII. The percentage of descendants born with the surname of Derscheid exceeds expectations in generations II, III and IV, but was below expectations for later generations. It seems that the Derscheid's in generations V and especially VI are younger than their cousins with other surnames and fewer of the Derscheid's have started to raise families. The percentage of Derscheids in those later generations may increase. The 183 descendants bearing the name of Derscheid constitute 25.3% of all of Phillip and Christian Derscheid's descendants.

As the female descendants married and raised families, new surnames were added to the family tree. To date 170 different names have been added. Several of these surnames disappeared after one or two generations.

## DERSCHIED ROOTS IN SOIL

Phillip (100) and Christian (103) set their roots in the soil of Eagle Grove Township, Wright County, Iowa, shortly after the end of the Civil War. Both bought small farms on the N 1/2 of sec 32. Phillip lived the remainder of his life here. All of his children owned land in Eagle Grove Township. Christian lived on sec 32 for 6 years, then moved to Norway Twp in Humbolt County for 11 years before moving to Foster Twp, Beadle County, South Dakota. There he owned several quarters of land and five of his sons owned land in Foster Township.

### Eagle Grove Township

Phillip is said to have homesteaded 3 miles west of the town of Eagle Grove in 1865. He probably moved there in 1865, but records do not indicate that he homesteaded the land. Homesteads were for 160 acres and records in the Wright County Courthouse show that he paid \$360 for 120 acres. He obtained title to the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec 32 and the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 31 on Sept. 14, 1867. He may have bought it or rented it earlier, but probably did not fully pay for it until 1867.

Many events took place on this farm. On December 27, 1869, Phillip transferred title to William L. Zeiner who immediately conveyed title to "Eliza" Derscheid. George (108) and Mary (109) were born there, Elizabeth (102) died there, Phillip brought his second wife there. Henry (107) brought his bride, Molly Emerick (127), there. They lived there 2 years. During this time they built their home and their son Harley (128) was born. George (108) brought his bride, Lois Emerick (135), there. They lived there for the rest of their lives and raised their six children--Grace (136), Maurice (137), Bessie (138), John (139), Harold (140) and Lucille (141) there.

After Phillip's death, title to the farm was passed on to Catherine (106), Henry (107), George (108) and Mary (110). However, in November, 1890, Katie and Mary sold their shares to Henry and George. In January, 1894, Henry traded his share to George.

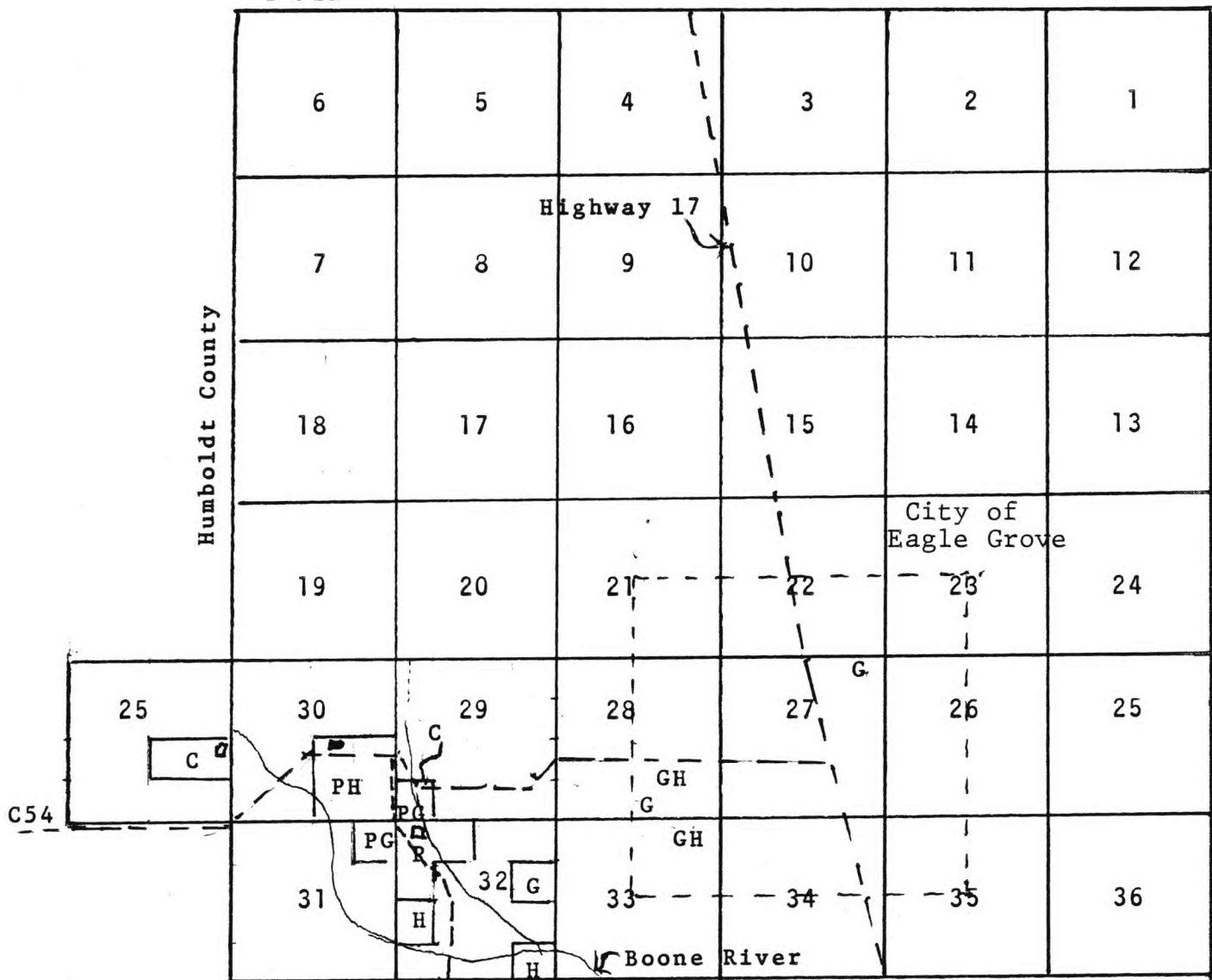
After George died, title was transferred to Bessie McVicker (138) in 1939. She and her husband immediately granted a life estate to her mother Lois (135). When Lois died, title reverted to the McVickers, who later disposed of it.

Phillip gained title to the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 30 for \$720 on September 5, 1881. After Phillip died in 1889, Henry (107) and Molly (127) built a house on it. They lived there the rest of their lives. Six of their children--Glen (129), Esther (130), Florence (131), Pearle (132), Robert (133) and Helen (133)--were born there. Florence may have died there. After Henry died in 1937, title was passed to his six living children. Title transfers were not traced beyond this point, but, Robert lived on the farm from 1938 until he retired in the early 1970's. His son Ronald (225) then took over, and he was living on the farm in 1984.

DERSCHIED LAND HOLDINGS  
 EAGLE GROVE TOWNSHIP  
 Wright County, IA

T 91N

R 26W



P-Phillip, H-Henry, G-George, C-Christian  
 Q-farmstead

Records were not located for other land purchases made by Phillip, but his widow transferred title to the E 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 30, the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 32, and the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 29. After their trade in 1894, Henry owned the land on sec 30 and George owned the land on sec 32. Henry owned the land north of the highway on the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 and George owned that south of the highway.

Christian (103) obtained title to the 40 acres on the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 32 for \$80 on February 9, 1866. Charlie (112), Mary (113) and Maggie (114) were born there and Mary died in a fire. They sold the farm for \$800 on February 15, 1872.

They immediately purchased an 80-acre farm in Norway Township of Humboldt County for \$260. Title was obtained March 6, 1872, for the N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 25. Pete (115), Fred (116), George (117), Will (118) and Gus (120) were born there. The family moved to the Dakota Territory in 1883 and transferred the title for \$2,000 on February 16, 1893. It appears that Maggie and her family lived on the farm and that her daughter Ila McCausland (162) was probably born on the farm in 1892.

In the meantime Chris obtained title to 2.992 acres on the SW Corner of NW 1/4 of sec 20 in Eagle Grove Township on September 15, 1873, for \$90. This tract was also sold in February, 1893.

During the late 1920's Henry acquired title to most of the S 1/2 of sec 32. He obtained 8.4 acres north of the Boone River in the SE 1/4 in May, 1928 for \$420 and 66 acres in the S 1/2 in October, 1929.

#### City of Eagle Grove

George bought two lots and Henry bought one, but they were partners with several lots.

Several lots were in sec 34. Henry bought 1+ acres in the NW 1/4 of sec 34 in July, 1911, and paid \$100 on a contract. In August, 1912, they paid \$4,323 for 27.87 acres in the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 34. In February, 1914, they sold the two lots for \$16,500. Previously in October, 1909, George had purchased Lot 2 in the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 34 for \$1,100.

They also purchased several lots in sec 28. They paid \$1,500 for 1 acre in NW corner of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 23 in March, 1908, and they paid \$2,500 for two more lots--Lot 1 in the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and Lot 3 in the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 28 in Feb., 1910. George purchased Lot 3 in the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 28 in June, 1917, for \$1,100.

In 1911 they paid \$5,380 for Lot 1 in the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and Lot 1 in the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 23 in June, 1911.

## Foster Township

Christian (103) moved his family to Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory. It is believed that he and the older children moved during the fall of 1883 and Katherina brought the younger children the next spring. It is believed that they moved to the farm they homesteaded 1 1/2 miles west and 1 3/4 miles north of the present site of the town of Osceola.

He received a patent bearing Homestead no. 2832 and application no. 3788 signed by U. S. President Benjamin Harrison on June 24, 1890 to the NE 1/4 of sec 23.

In all probability their eleventh child, Katie, (120) was born there. Though two daughters were married before the move, most of their children completed their adolescent years on the farm. Myrtle (176), Harry Derscheid (177) and perhaps several other grandchildren were born on the farm.

Christ in 1893 obtained title to three parcels of land--the SE 1/4 of sec 15 for \$700. on March 17, the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec 23 for \$375. on May 10, and the 160 acres on the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec 22 and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 23 for \$1,050. on May 15.

During 1900 he obtained title to the NW 1/4 of sec 23 for \$1,000. The next year he conveyed title to 160 acres to each of two sons--E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 22 and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 23 to Fred (116) and SE 1/4 of sec 15 to George (117).

George (117) brought his bride to his farm on the SE 1/4 of sec 15. He lived their most of the remainder of his life. Sons Vincent (173) and Lowell (174) were born while the family lived there. Brother Gus (119) brought his bride there in April, 1915, and they lived there a year. Will (118) and his family lived there for 2 years during 1921-1923. Their daughter, Erma (179), was born during the period.

George bought the NE 1/4 of sec 15 for \$7500 in 1915 and obtained title in 1919. Later that year, when he and Ida (172) separated, she took this quarter. She mortgaged it in 1921 and lost it in 1926.

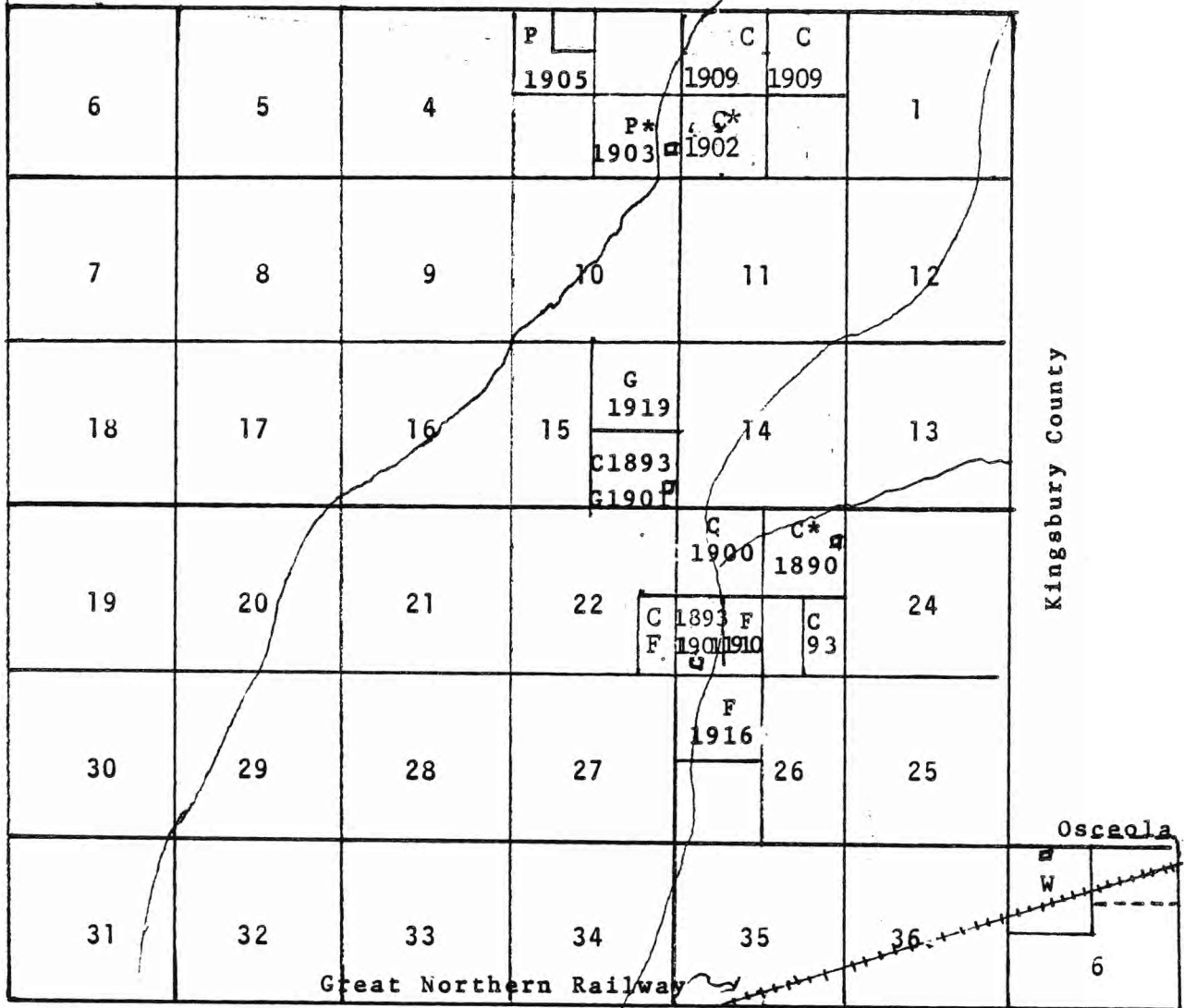
Upon George's death in 1958 the SE 1/4 of sec 15 was inherited by his sons, who sold it shortly afterwards.

Charlie (112) homesteaded the SW 1/4 of sec 2 and received title to it in 1902. In 1909, he obtained title to the 168.84 acres on Lots 3 and 4 and SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of sec 2. In June 1909 or May 1915, he was granted title to the 144.45 acres on Lot 1 and S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec 2 for slightly less than \$10,000.

DERSCHIED LAND HOLDINGS  
FOSTER TOWNSHIP  
Beadle County, SD

T 112N

R 59W



Dates that titles were conveyed to a Derscheid  
C-Christian on sections 5, 22 & 23, C-Charles on section 2  
F-Fred, G-George, P-Pete and W-Will.  
□-farmstead  
\*-homestead

At least three children, Glen (157), Grace (158), and Leota (159)--were born while living there. Sons LaVerne (155) and Glen farmed part of the land both before and after it was sold. Grandchildren Marvel (286) and Charles (287) and Archie (288) may have been born there.

In August, 1915 Charlie and Ella sold 472.87 acres--Lots 1, 3, 4, SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of NE 1/4 which included all of the NW 1/4, NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the section.

Pete (115) homesteaded the SE 1/4 of sec 3 and obtained title to it in 1903. He and Annie (164) lived on the farm until 1944. Their four children including son Art (165) and daughter Louisa (166) were born on the farm.

In 1905 they bought another 120 acres on the NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec 3.

Title was transferred from Pete to wife Annie in 1946 to 280 acres--the SE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec 3. Pete passed away in 1949 and Annie sold the farm in 1951.

In 1901 Fred (116) obtained title from his parents to the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 22 and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 23 for \$1,000. They lived on this farm over 40 years. In 1910 he obtained title to the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 22 for \$3,200, and in 1916 he obtained title to the NW 1/4 of sec 26.

At least three children--Edna (169), Floyd (170) and Marvin (171) were born while living there. Both sons farmed with their father for awhile. Marvin continued to live on the home place after his parents retired in 1944. He left in 1956. In all probability two children, Randy (331) and Zilpha (332) were born while he lived there.

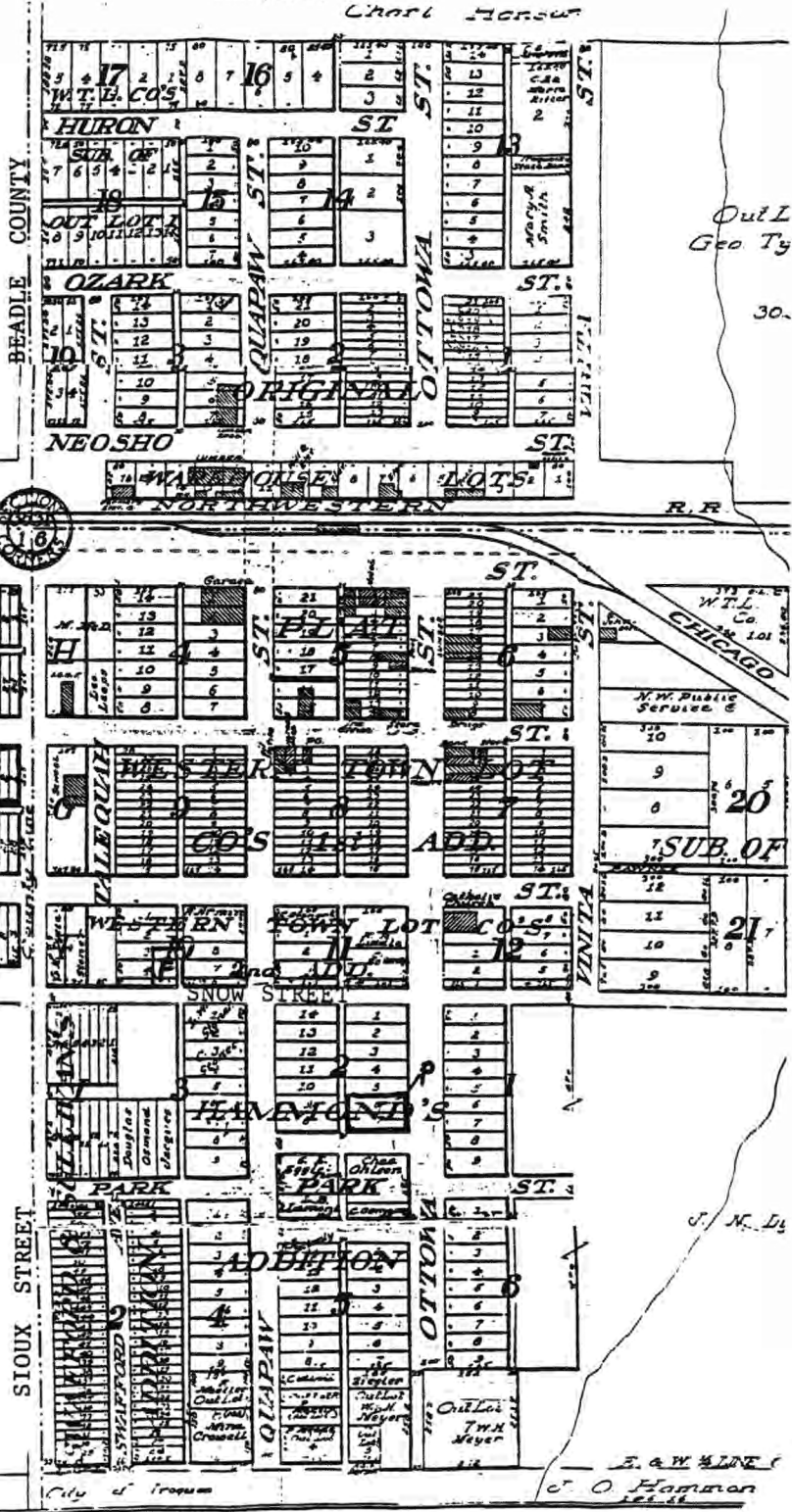
Fred and Annie moved to Iroquois in 1944. Fred passed away in 1953 and title to 400 acres was passed to his wife and three living children. After Annie's death in 1957, the three children divided the estate. Marvin (171) became sole owner of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec 23 and E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec 22, Floyd (170) the sole owner of the NW 1/4 of sec 26 and Hazel Kellogg (168) the sole owner of the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 22. The three parcels sold to the same buyer in 1962 for \$10,400, \$9,600 and \$4,800 respectively.

#### Iroquois

Christian Derscheid (112) obtained title to Lots 3, 4, and 5 Block 7 Gerner Nash addition to Iroquois for \$1,000 in 1902. Katherine died in the house in December 1921 and Christian in March 1922. The house was sold to F.C. Moore for \$1,350. in December 1922.

IROQUOIS

Charl. Herson



DERSCHIED HOMES

- C = Christian
- Cs = Charles
- F = Fred
- P = Pete



Charles Derscheid was granted title to Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Block 6 Gerner Nash addition to Iroquois in 1919. Title was transferred to his wife Ella in 1924. She transferred title back to Charlie in 1936. The deed was recorded after she passed away in 1938. Charlie remarried. In August 1939 Charles and Jennie B. Derscheid granted undivided 1/4 interest to each of Charles' living children--Glenn (158), Grace (159), and Leota (160)--and undivided 1/16 interest to each of son LaVernes' (156) four children. The deed was recorded January 1957 after Charlie died in May 1956.

In 1944 Pete Derscheid (115) obtained title to Lots 6 and 7 Block 2 Hammond addition to Iroquois for \$1,000. In 1946 he conveyed title to wife Annie. He passed away in 1949 and she sold the house in 1952.

Also in 1944 Fred Derscheid (116) obtained title to 0.2 acre on Lots 3, 4, and 5 Block 10 Western Town Lot Company's Second addition to Iroquois. After he passed away in 1953 title passed to daughter Hazel Kellogg (168) with a life estate for the widow Annie. Hazel and Annie sold the property for \$2,000 in 1956.

## COMPILATION OF THIS HISTORY

One afternoon during the spring of 1955 the telephone rang. Beverly Derscheid, a daughter of Maurice Derscheid, was in Brookings. As a student she was a member of the famous choir from St. Olaf College, that was scheduled to perform at South Dakota State University that night.

Her great-grandfather Phillip Derscheid and Lyle's grandfather Christian Derscheid were brothers. Lyle was familiar with Maurice Derscheid's name, for it was Maurice, in the early 1930's, who had sent some money to Lyle's parents. They used at least part of it to buy suits for the three boys Lyle, Merle and Clinton. Then during the summer of 1936, Merle and Clinton hitch-hiked to Kenyon, MN where Maurice found them summer jobs as farm hands. Beverly was about 6 months old at the time.

During the conversation in 1955, Beverly told about the relatives that had attended the family reunion in Forest City the previous summer. Lyle began to take notes.

Beverly listed the names of Phillip's children, most of his grandchildren and the great-grandchildren in her immediate family.

During the next 4 months, Lyle prepared an outline of the names Beverly had given him and another outline of Christian's children, grandchildren and some of the great-grandchildren. He included dates of birth and dates of death known to him.

Several mimeographed copies were distributed at the family reunion held during July 1955 in Worthington MN. Additional names and vital statistics were obtained and the relatives took up a collection to pay for the cost of preparing the family tree.

Family reunions were held annually for 5 years, then starting in 1960, they were held biennially. To date 18 reunions have been held.

At each reunion until 1966 a new family tree was prepared. At each event Lyle was the center of attraction for a few minutes. Cousins took copies of the new family tree for themselves and some of their syblings who weren't present. Many of them provided more information and/or mentioned errors in the previous copy. In addition copies were mailed to about 25 of Lyle's first cousins who had moved to distant points and could not attend the reunion.

At each reunion, relatives took up a collection to pay for expenses of preparing the family tree.

In 1966, Lyle prepared the 1966 edition of the family tree.

It was organized so that it would not be necessary to recopy the information for the first three and part of the fourth generation. Provisions were made to include the families of younger family members on later pages. Then a supplement that included new information and corrections was prepared biennially. Copies were distributed at the family reunion and others were mailed to Lyle's first cousins.

Also a custom made Christmas card was sent annually to about 50 cousins in the third and fourth generations. Each card contained the sentence "Relatives please let Lyle know about new births, deaths, weddings and changes of address". Most cousins did as requested.

By 1974 the names of 832 family members including spouses and adopted children that had been included in the 1966 edition and four supplements. Lyle decided to prepare a new edition. However, it appeared that many copies were sent to cousins that were not much interested. Therefore, a note was sent in the Christmas cards to 50 key members suggesting that they contact members of their immediate families to determine who would be willing to pay \$2 or \$3 for a copy of the new edition. Though only 30 cousins ordered a copy 70 copies were printed. Supplements were prepared and distributed biennially to those who bought copies of the 1974 edition had been sold. The money collected from their sales, the collections at reunions, and contributions by out-of-state relatives was almost the same as the total expenses incurred over the 20+ years.

In the meantime (1975-1979) Lyle had compiled a history for his mother's family "John Ireland and Allied Families in America". This report contained histories of families through four generations and for the writer's immediate family through eight generations. Each generation was included in a separate section and provisions were made to add information in all sections after the fourth. Reference numbers were assigned to each individual and different colored paper was used for each branch of the family making it rather easy to trace ones family up through ancestors or down through descendants.

At the same time Lyle started to include life histories in the supplements to the Derscheid family tree. They included life histories of Christian Derscheid, Charles Derscheid, August Derscheid and an autobiography of Ila McCausland Humphreys.

In 1982 a letter was distributed among relatives which suggested that the Derscheid family history be printed in a permanent book and that every member over the age of 35 be responsible for the preparation of life histories for themselves, their parents and grandparents. Those attending the family reunion accepted the idea and agreed to contribute information to it.

Starting in 1983 the family history was reorganized using the same format as that used for the Ireland family.

Professional geneologists may not consider this history as authentic. It does not contain birth certificates, death certificates and other papers to document the information. The only geneological research conducted was a brief perusal, by the writer, of Eagle Grove newspaper for obituaries, a thorough examination of courthouse records in Wright County IA and Beadle, Kingsbury Counties in South Dakota for land transactions conducted by Phillip and Christian Derscheid and their sons, and a geneological search by Robert Blum, a volunteer worker in the office of Civilian Registry in Ingelheim, West Germany.

By contrast to most geneologies, dozens of relatives provided names, vital statistics, photographs, and obituaries. A few wrote family life histories. Almost all of the information was provided by the individual or some close relative--mostly grandmothers or mothers. Each individual is given credit for the information he or she provided.

In order to make the history as complete as possible, it seemed desirable to at least make an attempt to obtain information about the ancestors of Phillip and Christian.

Fortunately while camping near Port Isabel TX in November 1979, Willi and Brigette Wimmer, whose address was Kirchbichlweg 16b, 8162 Schliersee, West Germany, were parked in an adjacent camp site. They had purchased a car and Airstream travel trailer in New York and had started on a planned year-long tour of the United States, northern Mexico and perhaps parts of Canada. While visiting with them it was mentioned that we would like to trace our ancestry in Hesse-Darmstadt Germany. They suggested that a letter be written to Andie, Regierung Von Hessen, 6900 Darmstadt, West Germany.

Most of our time during the next 2 years was devoted to the compilation of a history of the Agronomy Department at South Dakota State University. In October of 1981 when the history was almost completed, Hans Klingerschmidt who had recently immigrated from the Rhineland area, said that Otto and Regina Derscheid's address was Am Roten Tor 6508 Alzey West Germany.

Letters were immediately written in English to the Derscheids and to Darmstadt. A letter dated November 27, 1981 and written in German, was received from Hessisches Staatsarchiv (Hessian Archives) Darmstadt. In 1984 Dr. Anthony Richter, a German language instructor at South Dakota State University, agreed to translate all correspondence. After that all correspondence was done in German. Copies of all correspondence with English translation follow in chronological order.

The letter from Darmstadt suggested that a letter be sent to Westfälischen Personenstandarchiv, (Phineland Personal Statistics Office) Willi Hofmann-Str 2, D4930 Detmold 1. This was done on April 27, 1984.

Shortly after the Derscheid family reunion in late July, Marvin Lehman sent a copy of the Familier Register from Phillip Derscheid's German Bible. It gave the names and dates of birth of Phillip's children and showed that "Phillip" had been born in Ober-Ingelheim and his wife "Elizabeth" in Jugenheim. This information was sent to Detmold on August 9.

Mrs Hans Rupp, another recent immigrant from Germany suggested that a letterhead from our previous place of employment be used and that our degrees be included along with our title. This was done in subsequent correspondence.

In the meantime the first letter to Detmold had been forwarded to Nordrhein-Westfälisches Hauptstaatsarchiv (State Archives) in Dusseldorf. A letter dated August 3 from that location crossed paths with our letter of August 9. It asked for more information.

By this time the Alzey address for Otto and Regina Derscheid had been located. It was submitted to Dusseldorf on September 14.

A letter from Dusseldorf dated October 8 indicated that our letters had been forwarded to Landsarchiv Speyer in Speyer. A letter from that location on September 24 gave addresses in Nieder-Olm and Jugenheim to be contacted for information about Jugenheim, the place of Elizabeth's birth, and several addresses in Ingelheim, for information about Phillip.

A letter written October 19 was sent to three places-- Zivilstands Register heranziehen (Civil Registry Office) in both Nieder-Olm and Ingelheim and to Protestantantischen Kirchengemeinde (Protestant Church Parish) in Ingelheim. A second letter was written in German to Otto and Regina Derscheid in Alzey.

A letter dated November 28, 1984 from Stadtverwaltung, Ingelheim included a report from Robert Blum with the names of five generations of Derscheids and two more generations of the family of Phillip's and Christian's great-great grandmother.

The letters follow in chronological order. The English or German translation, depending on who wrote the letter, follows the original.



# HESSISCHES STAATSARCHIV DARMSTADT

Hessisches Staatsarchiv, Schloß, 6100 Darmstadt

6100 Darmstadt, den 27. November 1981

Schloß

Forschungs-Nr. 125759

Durchwahl: 125759

Aktenzeichen: 526 D - T 3843/81

(im Schriftwechsel bitte angeben)

Mrs. Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street

Brookings, SD 57006

U S A

Betr.: Familienforschung

Bezug: Ihr Schreiben vom 9.11.1981 an das Regierungspräsidium Darmstadt

Sehr geehrte Frau Derscheid!

Zuständigkeitshalber erhielten wir Ihr obiges Schreiben zur Bearbeitung. Leider befindet sich in unserer Auswandererkartei kein Hinweis auf die Auswanderung eines Christian und Philipp Derscheid sowie auf Vorkommen des Namens selbst, so daß es uns unmöglich ist, ohne die Kenntnis des Herkunftsortes weitere Ermittlungen vorzunehmen. Das ehemalige Großherzogtum Hessen-Darmstadt umfaßte in der fraglichen Zeit ca. 1200 Ortschaften. Da es einen Wohnplatz Derscheid in der Gemeinde Much im Siegkreis gibt, dürfte die Familie aus dem südlichen Westfalen stammen, das 1803-1815 vorübergehend zu Hessen-Darmstadt gehörte. Auch dort wären unmittelbare Nachforschungen (im Westfälischen Personenstandsarchiv, Willi-Hofmann-Str. 2, D-4930 Detmold 1) jedoch nur bei konkreten Hinweisen auf den tatsächlichen Herkunftsort sinnvoll.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Im Auftrag

(Boss)

We received your letter as listed above. Unfortunately, there is in our emigration lists no mention of the emigration of a Christian and Philipp Derscheid and no occurrence of the name itself, and so it is impossible to undertake further research without knowing the town of origin. The former grand duchy of Hessen-Darmstadt consisted in the time in question of about 1,200 towns. Since there is a dwelling named Derscheid in the community of Much in the county of Sieg, the family probably originated in southern Westphalia which from 1803 to 1815 belonged to Hessen-Darmstadt. There, too, research (in the Westphalian Personal Archives, Willi-Hofman Str. 2, D-4930 Detmold 1) is realistic only with concrete references to the actual town of origin.

April 27, 1984

Westfalischen  
Personenstandsarchiv  
Willi-Hofmann - Str, 2  
D - 4930 Detmold 1

Dear Sirs

For several years I have been attempting to secure information about my grandfather and his brother, who left Hessen Darmstadt sometime around 1850 or shortly afterwards. We wrote to Hessisches Staatarchiv Darmstadt and received the enclosed letter.

We also wrote to Otto Derscheid, whose address was reported to have been the Red Door Tavern. We cannot remember the name of the town. We did not receive a reply to this letter.

My grandfather, Christian Derscheid, was born July 2, 1834. After leaving Hessen Darmstadt, he spent several years in France and arrived in Chicago, U.S.A., around 1858. His older brother, Phillip Derscheid, was born February 3, 1827. He may have married Elizabetha Flor before leaving his homeland and their son John, who was born December 29, 1854, may have been born in Hessen Darmstadt. They too arrived in Chicago around 1853.

We believe that the parents of Christian and Phillip died when Christian was very young, perhaps before 1840.

We would be glad to pay someone to secure answers to the following questions.

What were the names of the parents of Christian and Phillip Derscheid? When were they born? Where did they live? When did they die? What was their occupation? What was their religion? What were the names and dates of birth of any children other than Christian and Phillip? Did the parents die of natural causes or were they liberals that were executed or were they killed in a military operation? Are any of their descendants living in the vicinity? If so, what is the address of one or two of them?

Can you answer similar questions about Phillip's and Christian's grandparents or great grandparents?

Who raised Christian and Phillip? Were Phillip and Elizabeth married before leaving their homeland? Was their son John born in Hessen Darmstadt? What significant historical events took place between 1815 and 1860? Why did Christian and Phillip leave their homeland? Were they liberals put in exile? Did they leave to get freedom that they couldn't get in their homeland? Did they leave to avoid conscription into the armed services?

Answers to these questions and any other information would be appreciated. If someone wants to gather this information for us, please have him (her) contact us at the following address.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, SD 57006

April 27, 1984

An das  
Westfälische Personenstandsarchiv  
Willi- Hofmann - Str. 2  
D-4930 Detmold  
West Germany

Betr.: Familienforschung

Seit einigen Jahren versuche ich Auskunft über meinen Großvater und dessen Bruder zu bekommen; die Beiden verliessen Hessen Darmstadt um das Jahr 1850 oder kurz danach. Ich habe an das Hessische Staatsarchiv Darmstadt geschrieben und den beiliegenden Brief erhalten. Wir haben auch an einen gewissen Otto Derscheid geschrieben, dessen Adresse Gasthaus zum Roten Tor gewesen sein soll. Wir können uns nicht an den Namen des Ortes erinnern. Wir haben keine Antwort auf diesen Brief bekommen.

Mein Großvater, Christian Derscheid, wurde am 2. Juli, 1834, geboren. Nachdem er Hessen Darmstadt verließ, verbrachte er ein paar Jahre in Frankreich und kam um das Jahr 1858 in Chicago an. Sein älterer Bruder, Philip Derscheid, wurde am 3. Februar, 1827, geboren. Bevor er seine Heimat verließ, könnte er Elisabeth Flor geheiratet haben, und der Sohn Johann, der am 29. Dezember, 1854, geboren wurde, könnte in Hessen Darmstadt geboren worden sein. Sie kamen auch um 1858 in Chicago an.

Wir nehmen an, daß die Eltern von Christian und Philip gestorben sind als Christian sehr jung war, vielleicht vor dem Jahr 1840.

Wir würden gern jemanden bezahlen um die Antworten zu den folgenden Fragen zu bekommen.

Was waren die Namen der Eltern von Christian und Philip Derscheid? Wann wurden sie geboren? Wo haben sie gewohnt? Wann sind sie gestorben? Was war der Beruf? Welche Konfession hatten sie? Was waren die Namen und Geburtsdaten von irgendwelchen Kindern außer Christian und Philip? Was waren die Todesursachen der Eltern? Wohnen irgendwelche Nachkommen in der Gegend, und wenn ja, könnten wir die Adresse von einen oder zwei bekommen?

Können dergleichen Fragen über Philips und Christians Großeltern und Urgroßeltern beantwortet werden?

Wer hat Christian und Philip erzogen? Waren Philip und Elisabeth verheiratet bevor sie ihre Heimat verließen? Wurde ihr Sohn Johann in Hessen Darmstadt geboren? Warum haben Christian und Philip ihre Heimat verlassen? Waren sie etwa Liberale, die ausgewiesen wurden? Haben sie das Land verlassen um nicht in die Armee eingezogen zu werden?

Wir würden uns sehr über Antworten auf diese Fragen und irgendwelche andere Information freuen. Sollte es jemanden geben, der diese Ermittlungen für uns vornehmen würde, bitten wir sich an uns zu richten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

*Lyle A. Derscheid*

-24- Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, South Dakota 57006



August 9, 1984

An das  
Westfälische Personenstandsarchiv  
Willi- Hofmann - Str. 2  
D-4990 Detmold  
West Germany

Betr.: Familienforschung

On April 27, 1984, we wrote to you asking for information about my grandfather Christian Derscheid, his brother Phillip Derscheid and Phillip's wife Elizabetha Flohr and their son John. A copy of the letter is enclosed.

Since April we have located the Familien Register in Phillip's German Bible. It contained the following notations that may be helpful for anyone who is searching for the questions asked in our previous letter.

John Derscheid ist geboren den 29 Dezember 1854.

Die mutter Elisabetha Derscheid ist gestorn den 15 November 1870.

Geboren 1829 in Juchenhaim Kreis, Bingen fritanzgerisht Ober-  
ingelheim.

Geborne Flohr.

Philipp Derscheid aus Oberingelheim bei Bingen G.B. 1827.

Any information concerning the Derscheid family would be greatly appreciated. Enclosed is a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

Sincerely,

Am 27. April 1984 schrieben wir Ihnen nach Information über meinen Großvater Christian Derscheid, seinen Bruder Phillip Derscheid, und Phillips Frau Elizabeth Flohr und deren Sohn Johann. Ein Durchschlag des Briefes liegt bei.

Seit April haben wir das Familienregister in Phillips deutscher Bibel gefunden. Es enthielt das Folgende, das hilfreich sein dürfte für denjenigen, der für uns die Fragen, die wir im letzten Brief stellten, beantwortet.

John Derscheid ist geboren den 29. Dez. 1854.

Die Mutter Elisabetha Derscheid ist gestorben den 15. Nov. 1870

Geboren 1829 in Juchenhaim, Kreis Bingen, fritanzgericht Oberingelheim

Geborene Flohr

Phillip Derscheid aus Oberingelheim bei Bingen gb. 1827

Wir wären sehr dankbar für jede Information über die Derscheid Familie.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

*Lyle A. Derscheid*

-25- Lyle A. Derscheid

# Nordrhein-Westfälisches Hauptstaatsarchiv

Nordrhein-Westfälisches Hauptstaatsarchiv  
Zweigarchiv Schloß Kalkum, 4000 Düsseldorf 31

Herrn

Prof. Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, SD 57006

Öffnungszeiten des Lesesaals: Mo - Fr 8.00-18.00 Uhr

Aktenoestellung: 8.00-15.30 Uhr

Fernsprecher: (0211) 401703 u. 401369

Bearbeiter

USA

nr Zeichen u. Datum

Unser Zeichen

24-B30-2172/84

Düsseldorf

3. August 1984

Betreff

Familienforschung

Ihr Schreiben wurde vom Personenstandsarchiv Rheinland an uns weitergeleitet. Leider verliefen die Nachforschungen in unseren Auswanderungslisten nach dem Namen Derscheid negativ.

Unter den durchgesehenen Listen befanden sich auch die Information zu Auswanderungen im Siegkreis. Da eine alphabetische Auswandererkartei noch nicht erstellt ist, können weitere Nachforschungen nur bei konkreten Hinweisen auf den Herkunftsort angestellt werden.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Im Auftrag

(Wahl)

Dear Mr. Derscheid:

Your letter to the Register of Persons Archive Rheinland was forwarded to us. Unfortunately, our search through the emigration lists for the name Derscheid remained negative.

The lists examined also included informations to emigration from Siegkreis.

Since we do not have an alphabetical emigration index as yet, we need to have more concrete details if we are to resume further inquiries.

With friendly greetings

Wahl



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
Brookings, South Dakota 57007

Department of Plant Science  
Field Crops—Plant Pathology—Soils—Weeds  
Main Office, 219 Agricultural Hall, Box 2207-A  
605/688-5121  
Plant Science Building, Box 2109  
605/688-5156  
College of Agriculture and Biological  
Sciences

1411 Second St.  
Brookings, SD 57006  
USA

September 14, 1984

nordrhein-Westfalisches Hauptstaatsarchiv  
Zweigerchiv Sclob Kalkum  
4000 Dusseldorf 31  
West Germany

Dear Sirs:

We recently asked for information about the Derscheid family that lived in Oberingelheim in the 1830's and perhaps later.

Since we wrote, we located the address of a Derscheid that lives midway between Bingen and Worms. We wrote to them in 1981, but received no reply. Perhaps you can get some information from them. The address is:

Otto and Regina Derscheid  
Am Roten Tor  
650 8 Alzey

Thank you for any information you can get for us.

Wir haben neulich angefragt nach Information über die Derscheid Familie, die in den Jahren nach 1830 in Oberingelheim wohnte. Seitdem wir geschrieben haben, haben wir die Adresse eines Derscheids, der zwischen Bingen und Worms wohnte, gefunden. Wir haben im Jahre 1981 dorthin geschrieben, haben aber keine Antwort bekommen. Vielleicht könnten Sie Information von ihnen bekommen. Die Adresse ist:

Otto und Regina Derscheid  
Am Roten Tor  
6508 Alzey

Vielen Dank für jede Information, die Sie für uns bekommen können.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

*Lyle A. Derscheid*

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid  
Prof. im Ruhestand

# RheinlandPfalz



Landesarchiv Speyer Postfach 1608 6720 Speyer

Frau  
Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street

Landesarchiv Speyer

Brookings, South Dakota 57006  
USA

Domplatz 6  
Telefon: 06232/75376

Ihr Zeichen	Ihre Nachricht	Unser Zeichen	Datum
	v.31.8.1984	1 Ku-3966/84/1334 Am.	24. SEP. 1984

Betr.: Familienforschung

Sehr geehrte Frau Derscheid,

Ihr vorbezeichnetes Schreiben an das Hauptstaatsarchiv Düsseldorf wurde hierher weitergeleitet.

Zu unserem Bedauern müssen wir Ihnen mitteilen, daß unseren einschlägigen genealogischen Unterlagen keine Hinweise auf Ihre Vorfahren zu entnehmen waren.

Da es sich bei den Herkunftsorten Ihrer Vorfahren vermutlich um die im heutigen Landkreis Mainz-Bingen liegenden Orte D-6501 Jugenheim und D-6507 Ingelheim handelt, müßten Sie zur Ermittlung der gesuchten Standeseintragungen die für die Zeit nach 1798 einschlägigen Zivilstandsregister heranziehen, die sich für Jugenheim beim Standesamt der Verbandsgemeinde D-6501 Nieder-Olm, für Ingelheim beim dortigen Standesamt befinden müßten.

Für die Zeit vor 1798 käme eine Auswertung der Kirchenbücher dieser Orte in Betracht, die, soweit hier bekannt, für die Katholiken auf Mikrofilm bzw. als Abschriften beim Dom- und Diözesanarchiv, Grebenstraße 3, D-6500 Mainz, für die Protestanten beim Protestantischen Pfarramt Jugenheim bzw. bei der Protestantischen Kirchengemeinde Ingelheim verwahrt werden.

Wir raten auch zu einer Anfrage bei der Heimatstelle Pfalz, Benzino-ring 6 in D-6750 Kaiserslautern, die über eine umfangreiche Personenkartei zur Wanderungsgeschichte im pfälzischen Raum und in den angrenzenden Gebieten verfügt.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen  
I.A.

(Kunz)

From A. H. Richter

Letter from State Archives of Speyer:

Your letter to the main state archives of Düsseldorf was transmitted to us. To our regret we must tell you that in our relevant genealogical documents there were to be found no references to your ancestors.

When talking about the towns of origin of your ancestors, we are presumably dealing with the towns of Jugenheim (zip code D-6501) and Ingelheim (D-6507) which are situated in the present-day district of Mainz-Bingen and for that reason you would have to consult the relevant civil registry records of the time after 1798 for a research into the sought-after information. These registry records should be located in the civil registry office of the community of Nieder-Olm D-6501 for Jugenheim, and those for Ingelheim in the office of Ingelheim.

For the time before 1798 an investigation of the church's records of these towns should be considered. As far as we know here the records for Catholics are on microfilm and/or written copies at the Cathedral and Diozesan Archives, Grebenstreet 8, D-6500 Mainz. For Protestants at the Protestant Pastor's Office, Jugenheim; and Protestant Church Parish, Ingelheim.

We also advise an inquiry at the Heimatstelle Pfalz, Benzining 6, in D-6750 Kaiserlautern, which has at its disposal an extensive personnel index dealing with the emigration history in the Palatine area and adjoining areas.

# Nordrhein-Westfälisches Hauptstaatsarchiv

Nordrhein-Westfälisches Hauptstaatsarchiv,  
Zweigarchiv Schloß Kaikum, 4000 Düsseldorf 31

Herrn

Prof. Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, SD 57006

Öffnungszeiten des Lesesaals: Mo.-Fr 9.00-18.00 Uhr

Aktenabstellung: 8.00-15.30 Uhr

Fernsprecher: (0211) 401703 u. 401969

Bearbeiter:

USA

Dr. Heike Preuß

Ihr Zeichen u. Datum

14.9.1984

Unser Zeichen

23-B30-3110/84

Düsseldorf

8. Okt. 1984

Betreff

Familienforschung

Sehr geehrter Herr Prof. Derscheid!

Ich erinnere an mein Schreiben vom 14. September 1984 (Az.: 24-B 30-3012/84), in dem ich Sie an das Landesarchiv Speyer verwies. Neuere kann ich Ihnen leider nicht mitteilen. Im übrigen holt das NW Hauptstaatsarchiv keine privaten Informationen für Dritte ein. Ich bitte Sie daher, sich selbst noch einmal mit Otto und Regina Derscheid, Am Roten Tor, 6508 Alzey, in Verbindung zu setzen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Im Auftrag



(Dr. Preuß)

From State Archives of North- Rhine-Westphalia

I remind you of my letter of 14. Sept. 1984 (Az: 24- B 30- 312/84), in which I referred you to the Archives of Speyer. Unfortunately, I am not able to tell you anything new. Furthermore, the State Archives of North- Rhine- Westphalia does not obtain private information for private citizens. I therefore suggest that you yourself contact Otto and Regina Derscheid, Am Roten Tor, 6508 Alzey, again.

October 18, 1984

Dear Sirs:

We are writing a Derscheid family history and would like to obtain information about my grandfather Christian Derscheid, his brother Phillip J. Derscheid, Phillip's wife Elizabetha Flohr, and their son John Derscheid. They were Protestants who came to the United States in 1858.

Phillip was born February 3, 1827 at Oberingeheim . Elizabetha was born in 1829 at Jugenheim. Their son John was born December 28, 1854 and Christian Derscheid was born July 2, 1834. Phillip returned during the 1870's and married Caroline Kauldy.

The office of Rheinland-Pfalz Landesarchiv Speyer told us that you might be able to give us some information about the Derscheid family. Some of our questions follow.

Where were Christian and John born? Where and when were Phillip and Elizabetha married?

What were the names of Christian's and Phillip's parents? When and where were they born? When and where were they married? Where and when did they die? What was their occupation? We would like the same information about the Derscheid grandparents of Christian and Phillip.

Did Christian and Phillip have any brothers or sisters? What were their names? Their dates of birth? Their dates of death? Were any of them and ancestor to Otto Derscheid, whose recent address was Red Door 650 Azley 8 West Germany?

We will be glad to pay someone to find the answers to these questions and any other information about Derscheid's that may be located.

Sincerely yours,

Herrn Lyle A. Derscheid B.S., M.S., PhD.  
Professor of Agronomy (retired)



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
Brookings, South Dakota 57007

Department of Plant Science  
Field Crops—Plant Pathology—Soils—Weeds  
Main Office, 219 Agricultural Hall, Box 2207-A  
605/688-5121  
Plant Science Building, Box 2109  
605/688-5156  
College of Agriculture and Biological  
Sciences

1411 Second St.  
Brookings, SD 57006  
USA

#### Betr. Familienforschung

Wir schreiben eine Geschichte der Familie Derscheid und möchten gern Auskunft über meinen Großvater Christian Derscheid bekommen, sowie seinen Bruder Phillip J. Derscheid, Phillips Gattin Elisabetha Flohr, und deren Sohn Johann Derscheid. Sie waren Protestanten, die 1858 nach den Vereinigten Staaten kamen.

Phillip wurde am 3. Februar 1827 in Oberingeheim geboren. Elisabetha wurde 1829 in Jugenheim geboren. Ihr Sohn Johann wurde am 28. Dezember 1854 geboren und Christian Derscheid am 2. Juli 1834. Phillip kehrte in den 1870er Jahren nach Deutschland zurück und heiratete Caroline Kauldy.

Das Landesarchiv Speyer des Landes Rheinland - Pfalz schrieb uns, daß Sie uns Auskunft über die Familie Derscheid geben könnten. Einige unserer Fragen folgen: Wo wurden Christian und Johann geboren? Wo und wann heirateten Phillip und Elisabetha? Was waren ihre Berufe? Wir möchten auch dieselbe Auskunft über die Derscheid Großeltern von Christian und Phillip. Hatten Christian und Phillip andere Geschwister? Was waren deren Namen? Deren Geburtsdaten? Todesdaten? War irgendeiner davon ein Vorfahre von Otto Derscheid, dessen Adresse vor kurzem Red Door 650 Azley 8, West Germany, war?

Wir würden gern jemand dafür bezahlen, um die Antworten auf diese Fragen zu bekommen, und andere Auskunft über die Derscheids, die man finden könnte.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lyle A. Derscheid".

Herr Lyle A. Derscheid, Ph. D.  
Professor der Ackerbaukunde (Im Ruhestand)



October 18, 1984  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, SD 57006  
U.S.A.

Otto and Regina Derscheid  
AM Roten Tor  
6508 Alzey  
West Germany  
Dear Cousins:

Hans Klingenschmidt gave us your address in 1981. We sent you a list of descendants of Phillip and Christian Derscheid who emigrated from Ingelheim to the United States in the 1850's.

We wonder if Otto and I might be related. Please tell us if Otto's grandfather or great grandfather was born near Oberingelheim sometime between 1820 and 1860. Did he have two brothers or two uncles that emigrated to France or the United States? Phillip Derscheid returned during the 1870's and married Caroline Kauldy.

Any other information you could give us about your ancestors would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

*Lyle A. Derscheid*

Lyle A. Derscheid

Lieber Vetter und liebe Kusine!

Hans Klingenschmidt hat uns 1981 Eure Adresse gegeben. Wir haben Euch eine Liste der Nachfahren von Phillip und Christian Derscheid geschickt, die in den 1850er Jahren von Ingelheim nach den Vereinigten Staaten ausgewandert sind.

Wir möchten gern wissen, ob Otto und ich verwandt sind. Bitte schreibt uns, ob Ottos Großvater oder Urgroßvater zwischen 1820 und 1860 in der Nähe von Oberingelheim geboren wurde. Hatte er zwei Brüder oder zwei Onkel, die nach Frankreich oder nach den U.S.A. ausgewandert sind? Phillip Derscheid ist in den 1870er Jahren zurückgewandert und hat Caroline Kauldy geheiratet.

Wir wären recht dankbar über jede Auskunft, die Ihr uns über Eure Vorfahren geben könnt.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

*Lyle A. Derscheid*

Lyle A. Derscheid



# STADTVERWALTUNG INGELHEIM AM RHEIN

Stadtverwaltung 6507 Ingelheim am Rhein · Postfach 1660

Mr.  
Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 Second Street  
Brookings, SD ~~57006~~  
USA

Amt: 30/2 - Standesamt

Aktenzeichen: S.

Auskunft erteilt: Frau Sinning

Fernsprecher: (0 61 32) ~~70-44~~ App- 782/162

6507 Ingelheim am Rhein, 28. November 1984

Betr.: Familienforschung Derscheid.

Sehr geehrter Mr. Derscheid,

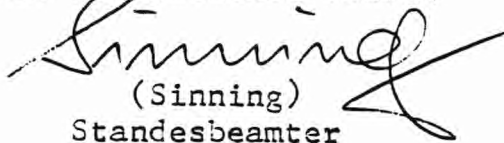
ich nehme Bezug auf Ihr Schreiben vom 19.10.1984 und überreiche Ihnen anliegend ein Schreiben unseres freien Mitarbeiters Herrn Rektor a.D. Robert Blum, der sich Ihrer Familienforschung angenommen hat.

Herr Blum hat Ihnen eine Ahnentafel erstellt, die ebenfalls beige-schlossen ist.

Für das Auffinden der verschiedenen Unterlagen sind Bearbeitungs-gebühren in Höhe von 50.-- DM entstanden.

Ich bitte Sie, diesen Betrag dem Standesamt Ingelheim am Rhein zu überweisen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

  
(Sinning)  
Standesbeamter

In reference to your letter of Nov. 19, 1984, I am sending you the enclosed letter of our voluntary co-worker, Mr. Robert Blum (principal emeritus), who undertook your research.

Mr. Blum compiled family tree, also enclosed.

For the research undertaken a fee of 50 DM has occurred.

I request that you send this amount to the registry office of Ingelheim on the Rhine.

B l u m, Robert

D 6507 Ingelheim, 19. Nov. 1934  
Obere Sohlstraße 17

Sehr geehrter Herr Derscheid,

als ehrenamtlicher Mitarbeiter des Standesamtes Ingelheim am Rhein erhielt ich Ihre Anfrage und kann Ihnen folgende Antworten auf Ihre Fragen geben:

1. Den Geburtseintrag von Christian Derscheid am 2.7.1834 habe ich beim Standesamt gefunden, jedoch nicht die Einträge von Philipp und Johannes. Dagegen fand ich weitere Geschwister von Christian aus der Ehe von George Friedrich Derscheid mit Christine Philippine Kallstedt:

1. Paul	geboren am 10.08.1819	gestorben am 05.05.1835	Ober-Ingeln
2. Georg	09.02.1822	03.03.1841	"
3. Barbara	02.09.1824	keine weiteren Eintragungen gefunden	
4. Philippina	07.01.1832	05.05.1833	Ober-Ing.
2. Die Suche nach Einträgen von Eheschließungen von Christian und Philipp war erfolglos.
3. Berufsangaben finden sich nur selten. Schließlich gab es damals nur wenige Berufe: 80 - 90% der Bevölkerung in Ingelheim arbeiteten in der Landwirtschaft als selbständige Landwirte, Land- und Hilfsarbeiter. Auch die meisten Handwerker hatten Landwirtschaft als Nebenerwerb.
4. Todesdaten festzustellen erfordert sehr viel Zeit; oft sind die gesuchten Personen gar nicht zu finden, weil die Kirchenbücher vor 1800 oft sehr unvollständig, vor allem bei Beerdigungen, geführt sind, zum Teil auch nicht mehr vorhanden sind oder die Gesuchten an anderen Orten verstorben sind.
5. Die Vorfahren von Otto Derscheid in Alzey können wir nicht feststellen. Vielleicht kann Ihnen Frau Regina Derscheid, Am Roten Tor 16a in 6508 Alzey hier weiterhelfen, die ich im Telefonbuch fand (Telefon 06731/42954).
6. Von den Vorfahren Ihres Großvaters habe ich aus Ingelheimer Unterlagen eine Ahnentafel erstellt, die beigelegt ist.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Translation of letter from Ingelheim:

As voluntary co-worker of the registry office of Ingelheim on the Rhein, I received your letter and can give you the following answers to your questions:

1. The birth entry of Christian Derscheid on 2. July 1834 was found in the registry but no entries of Philipp and Johannes. On the other hand, I found more brothers and sisters of Christian out of the marriage of Georg Friedrich Derscheid with Christine Philippine Kallstedt.
  1. Paul, born 10. Aug. 1819, died 5 May 1835 in Ober-Ingelheim
  2. Georg, born 9 Feb. 1822, died 3 Aug. 1841 in Ober-Ingelheim
  3. Barbara, born 2 Sept. 1824, no further entries
  4. Philippina, born 7 Jan. 1832, died 5 May 1833 in Ober-Ingelheim
2. The search for entries of marriages of Christian and Philipp was without success.
3. References to occupations are rare. After all, in those days there were few occupations. Eighty to ninety percent of the population in Ingelheim worked in agriculture as self-employed farmers, country workers and farm hands. Most of the craftsmen also had agriculture as a secondary means of income.
4. To find out dates of death is very time-consuming. Often the persons looked for are not to be found because the church books before 1800 are very incomplete, especially as to burial, and in part no longer in existence or else those looked for died in other places.
5. We cannot find the ancestors of Otto Derscheid in Alzey. Maybe Mrs. Regina Derscheid, Am Roten Tor 16a, in 6508 Alzey, can help you here whom I found in the telephone book (Telephone: 06731/42954).
6. Of the ancestors of your grandfather I have composed a table of ancestors as I found them in the Ingelheim records.

1. Ahnen von Christian Derscheid, x 2.7.1834  
=====

seine Eltern:

2. Derscheid Georg Friedrich, ref., Ackersmann, x 17.9.1774 OJ, + 5.9.1837 OJ  
IIoo 4.9.1818 OJ, ref. (OJ=Ober-Ingelheim)  
3. Kallstedt Christine Philippine, x um 1793, + 25.11.1850 OJ ref.

die Großeltern:

4. Derscheid Johann Jakob, ref. Ackersmann, x 12.2.1745 OJ + 9.7.1788 OJ  
oo 7.6.1768 OJ ref.  
5. Degreiff Charlotte Wilhelmine, x 20.9.1750 OJ, + vor 1804  
6. Kallstedt Johann Philipp, Ackersmann in Partenheim, + 1808 Partenheim  
oo mit  
7. Kröhle Anna Philipina + 1813 Partenheim  
von den Urgroßeltern lebten in Ingelheim:  
8. Derscheid Johann Andreas, ref. , x 20.2.1718 OJ  
oo 28.7.1739 OJ mit  
9. Bastian Anna Gertraud, ref. x 18.12.1718 OJ + vor 1759  
10. Degreiff Hermann, ref. x 21.11.1726 OJ + 20.1.1795 OJ  
oo 28.1.1749 OJ mit  
11. Kaibel Katharina Julianna x (fehlt) + 3.11.1755 OJ  
und aus der 4. Generation:  
16. Derscheid Johann Philipp, ref. x 15.2.1688 OJ + 24.6.1758 OJ  
1722 des Rats oo 30.3.1717 OJ ref.  
17. Graß Marie Juliane x 22.12.1696 OJ + 4.12.1761 OJ  
18. Bastian Johann Martin, ref. x 15.11.1690 Stromberg, x + 31.1.1771 OJ  
oo mit  
19. Traub Maria Rosina, ref. x um 1696 + Nov. 1764 OJ  
20. Degreiff Wilhelm, des Gerichts, zunächst in Stackeden, dann Nieder-Saul heim  
(Ehefrau nicht bekannt)  
22. Kaibel Johann Adam, ref. Prazeptor in OJ, x 17.6.1699 Schillingstedt  
+ 24.5.1761 OJ  
Sohn von Adam Kaibel, Hofbesitzer in Schillingstedt/Baden  
oo 16.11.1719 in Caub am Rhein mit

23. Faber Gertraud Magdalena x 7.10.1701 + Juni 1762  
Tochter von Johann Friedrich Faber, Weißgerber zu Caub  
und aus der 5. Generation:  
32. Derscheid Johann Jakob, ref. x um 1646 + 5.4.1735 OJ  
Ratsverwandter oo mit  
33. N (Name unbekannt) Maria Brigitta, ref. + 21.5.1725 OJ  
34. Graß Johann Peter x errechnet 9.7.1656 + 14.4.1715 OJ  
des Rats oo mit  
35. N Maria Judith x errechnet Febr. 1665 + 12.12.1709 OJ  
36. Bastian Johann Michael, Unterschultheiß zu Stromberg, Ehefrau nicht bekannt  
38. Traub Johann Friedrich, ref. x errechn. 1669 + 1.3.1732 OJ  
Ratsverwandter, 1705 Altester, verheiratet mit  
39. N Anna Apollonia + 4.1.1745 OJ

die Eltern und der Großvater von Joh. Fr. Traub:

76. Traub Johann Wendel x err. 1648 + 30.1.1723 OJ  
oo Febr. 1667 mit  
77. Kohl Anna Margaretha x err. 1646  
und  
152. Traupp Johannes, Ratsverwandter, beerdigt 16.5.1669 OJ  
ist 1647 Heber der Frankenthaler Kontribution

1. Ancestors of Christian Derscheid, b.7-2-1834

His parents:

2. Derscheid Georg Friedrich, ref., Ackersmann, b.9-17-1774 OJ d. 9-5-1837 OJ  
m. 9-4-1818 OJ,ref. (OJ=Ober-Ingelheim)  
3. Kallstedt Christine Philippina, b. about 1793, + d. 11-25-1850 OJ ref.

The grandparents:

4. Derscheid Johann Jakob, ref. Ackersmann, b. 2-12-1745 OJ d. 7-9-1788 OJ  
m. 6-7-1768 OJ ref.  
5. Degreiff Charlotte Wilhelmine, b. 9-20-1750 OJ d. before 1804  
6. Kallstedt Johann Philipp, Ackersmann in Partenheim, d.1808 Partenheim  
7. Krohle Anna Philippina d. 1813 Partenheim

Greatgrandparents who lived in Ingelheim:

8. Derscheid Johann Andreas, ref., b. 2-20-1718 OJ  
m. 7-28-1739 OJ with  
9. Bastian Anna Gertraud, ref., b 12-18-1718 d. before 1759  
10. Degreiff Hermann, ref. b. 11-21-1726 OJ d. 1-20-1795 OJ  
m. 1-28-1749 with  
11. Kaibel Katharina Juliana b.(is missing) d. 11-3-1755 OJ

Fourth Generation:

16. Derscheid Johann Philipp, ref. b. 2-15-1688 OJ d. 6-24-1758 OJ  
1722 of the councillor m. 3-30-1717 OJ ref.  
17. Graß Marie Juliane b. 12-22-1696 OJ d. 12-4-1761 OJ  
18. Bastian Johann Martin, ref. b. 11-15-1690 Stromberg, d. 3-31-1771 OJ  
m . with  
19. Traub Maria Rosina, ref. b. about 1696 d. Nov. 1764 OJ  
20. Degreiff Wilhelm of the court, at first in Stackeden, then Nieder-Saulheim  
(wife unknown)  
22. Kaibel Johann Adam, ref. Preceptor in OJ, b. 6-17-1699 Schillingstedt  
d. 5-24-1761  
son of Adam Kaibel, owner of an estate in Schillingstedt/Baden  
m. 11-16-1719 in Caub on the Rhein with  
23. Faber Gertraud Magalena b. 10-7-1701 d. June 1762  
daughter of Johann Friedrich Faber, tanner in Caub

Fifth Generation

32. Derscheid Johann Jakob, ref. b. about 1646 d. 4-5-1735 OJ  
Relative of a councillor  
33. N (Name unknown) Maria Brigitta, ref. d. 5-21-1725 OJ  
34. Graß Johann Peter b. calculated 7-9-1656 d. 4-14-1715 OJ  
of the councillor  
35. N Maria Judith b. calculated Febr. 1665, d. 12-12-1709 OJ  
36. Bastian Johann Michael, assistant village mayor of Stromberg, wife unknown  
38. Traub Johann Friedrich, ref. b. calculated 1669 d. 3-1-1732 OJ  
councillor relative, 1705 oldest married to  
39. N Anna Apollonia d. 1-4-1745 OJ

Parents and grandfather of Johann Friedrich Traub:

76. Traub Johann Wendel b. calculated 1648 d. 1-30-1723 OJ  
m. Feb 1667  
77. Kohl Anna Margaretha b. calculated 1646  
and  
152. Traupp Johannes, councillor relative, buried 5-16-1669 OJ  
was in 1647 the one who raised the Contribution of Frankenthal

# A U F B A U einer S T A M M T A F E L

Generation

I

Derscheid Christian  
1 (Ausgangsperson)

II Eltern

2 Derscheid

3 Kallstedt

III Großeltern 4 Derscheid

5 Degreff

IV

9 Basiani

11 Kalbel

12

Kall - 6 stedt

13

14

7 Kröhle

15

V

16

17

18

19

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21

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23

24

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31

VI	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
VII	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100	102	104	106	108	110	112	114	116	118	120	122	124	126
VIII	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	156	160	164	168	172	176	180	184	188	192	196	200	204	208	212	216	220	224	228	232	236	240	244	248	252
bis	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	159	163	167	171	175	179	183	187	191	195	199	203	207	211	215	219	223	227	231	235	239	243	247	251	255
IX	256	264	272	280	288	296	304	312	320	328	336	344	352	360	368	376	384	392	400	408	416	424	432	440	448	456	464	472	480	488	496	504
bis	263	271	279	287	295	303	311	319	327	335	343	351	359	367	375	383	391	399	407	415	423	431	439	447	455	463	471	479	487	495	503	511

Bemerkungen:

Bei der Bezifferung erhalten die männlichen Vorfahren immer gerade, die weiblichen ungerade Ziffern. Die Eltern weisen jeweils die doppelte Ziffer ihrer Kinder auf: hat z.B. der Sohn die Ziffer 4, trägt der Vater die Ziffer 8 und die Mutter die 9, die Eltern des Vaters dann 16 und 17, die der Mutter 18 und 19.

Die II. Generation der Eltern trägt die Ziffern

2 und 3

III. Großeltern

4 bis 7

IV. Urgroßeltern

8 bis 15

V. Ururgroßeltern

16 bis 31

VI. Urururgroßeltern

32 bis 63

VII.

64 bis 127

VIII.

128 bis 255

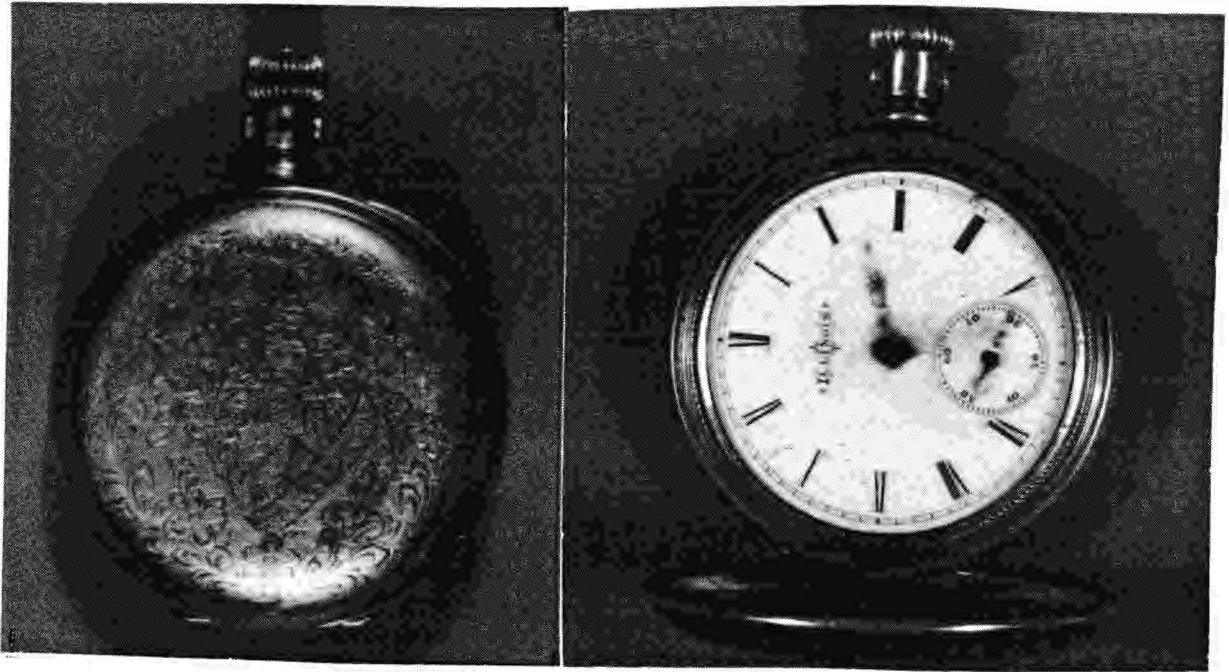
IX.

256 bis 511

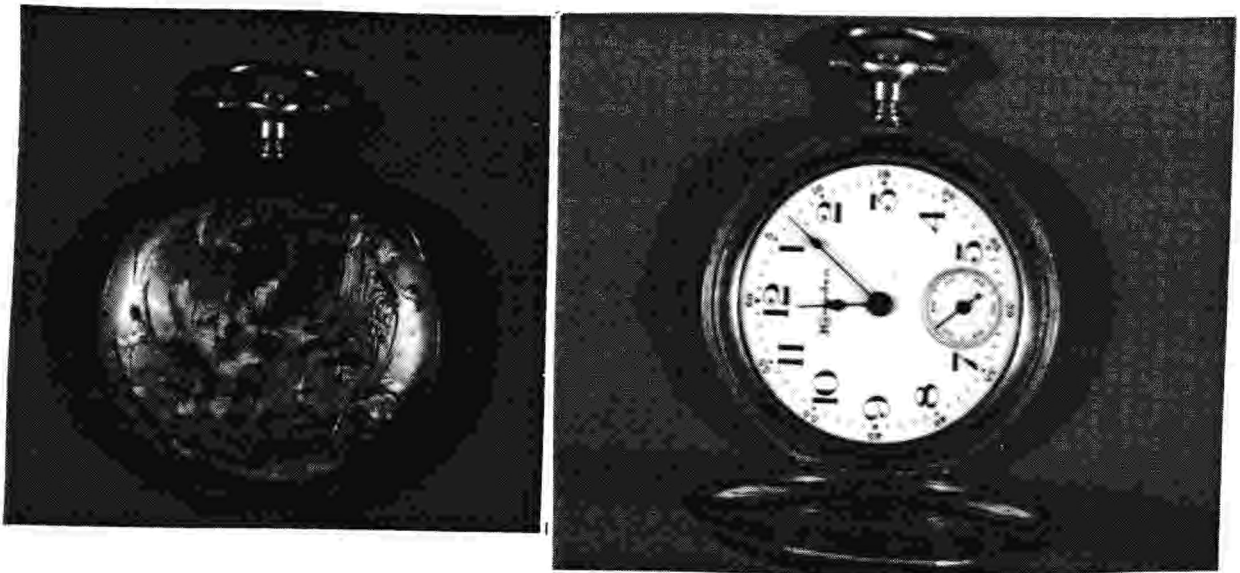
X.

512 bis 1023

CHRISTIAN DERSCHIED'S WATCH



KATHERINE DERSCHIED'S WATCH



These 100-year-old gold watches are in the custody of a 40-year-old great-granddaughter, Sandra Radford (381), who has no heirs. She would like to will them to a descendant of Christian and Katherine who is in his/her late teens or early twenties who has a strong interest in family history and would pass these heirlooms to a later descendant.



COAT OF ARMS  
and  
ANCESTOR CHART

The following Family Coat of Arms was purchased in December 1974 from Halberts of Bath, Ohio. It may or may not be an authentic family crest.

The Ancestor Chart or Pedigree Chart has been completed for parts of seven generations of ancestors of Phillip and Christian Derscheid.

Chart 1 was completed for the writer's grandson who is in generation V. The numbers in parenthesis are the reference numbers used on later pages. It serves as an example for others to follow when completing their own charts if all members in the ancestral linkage are males. Chart 2 was completed for Barbara Frandsen as an example of a chart when several of the ancestors are female. Note that the names of Phillip and Christian should appear on even number lines 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 or 30.

Charts 3 - 6 are included for pedigrees of four individuals in generation V or for three syblings in a higher generation. If it is completed for syblings in generation VI or VII, chart 6 should be completed for generations V-I as illustrated in charts 1 and 2. Also the individual whose name appears on line 1 of chart 6 should appear on line 16 to 30--even number for males odd numbers for females--of charts 3, 4, or 5. The names of the individual in generation VI will appear on line 8 - 15, generation VII on lines 4 - 7, generation VIII on line 2 or 3--even number for males and odd number for females--and generation IX on line 1.

Charts 7 - 13 are the same for all descendants of Phillip and Christian Derscheid. The numbers in parenthesis are those assigned by Robert Blum of Ingelheim, West Germany.

Charts 14 and 15 include the writer's maternal ancestors who are not related to any Derscheids except the descendants of August Derscheid (119).

Charts 16 are included for those who wish to include eight generations of ancestors on their non-Derscheid mothers side of the family.

This historiography was prepared individually for the Derscheid surname on December 17, 1974 at the request of

Mr. Lyle A. Derscheid  
1411 2nd Street  
Brookings, South Dakota 57006

The coat of arms illustrated left was drawn by a heraldic artist based upon information about the Derscheid surname and its association with heraldry. In the language of the ancient heralds, the arms are described as follows:

"Quartered: 1st, or; the letter "D" sa.; 2nd and 3rd, gu.; a sun in splendor or.; 4th, chequy sa. and or. Charged with a small inner shield az."

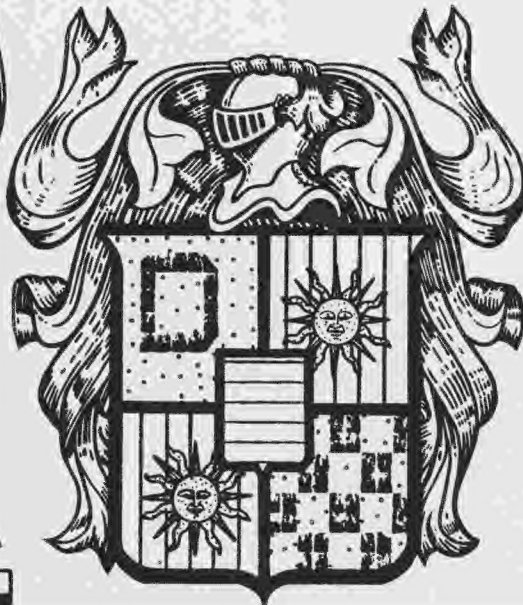
The Derscheid arms is translated:

Divided into quarters: 1st quarter, gold background; a black initial "D"; 2nd and 3rd quarters, red background; a gold rayed sun with a human face; 4th quarter, checkered; alternating squares black and gold. A small blue inner shield placed over all.

A sun symbolizes glory, splendor, high authority. Seven vivid colors were chosen for use on shields of armor clad knights to easily identify them at a distance. The heraldic colors gold, silver, purple, blue, green, black, and red were preserved on colorless drawings by dot and line symbols. The Derscheid coat of arms incorporated blue. The color blue represents loyalty and or splendor.


Information available indicates that in 1973 there were less than 50 households in the U. S. with the old and distinguished Derscheid name. In comparison, some family names represent over 400,000 households in the United States.

This report does not represent individual lineage of the Derscheid family tree and no genealogical representation is intended or implied.



DERSCHIED





YOUR NAME AND YOUR COAT OF ARMS -- -- Priceless Gifts From History

Until about 1100 A.D. most people in Europe had only one name (This is still true in some primitive countries today). As the population increased it became awkward to live in a village wherein perhaps 1/3 of the males were named John, another sizable percentage named William, and so forth.

And so, to distinguish one John from another a second name was needed. There were four primary sources for these second names. They were: a man's occupation, his location, his father's name or some peculiar characteristic of his. Here are some examples.

**Occupation:** The local house builder, food preparer, grain grinder and suit maker would be named respectively: John Carpenter, John Cook, John Miller, and John Taylor.

**Location:** The John who lived over the hill became known as John Overhill, the one who dwelled near a stream might be dubbed John Brook or perhaps John Atbrook.

**Patronymical: (father's name):** Many of these surnames can be recognized by the termination---son, such as Williamson, Jackson, etc. Some endings used by other countries to indicate "son" are: Armenian's---ian, Dane's and Norwegian's---sen, Finn's---nen, Greek's---pulos, Spaniard's---ez, and Pole's---wicz. Prefixes denoting "son" are the Welsh---

Ap, the Scot's and Irish---Mac, and the Norman's---Fitz. The Irish O' incidentally denotes grandfather.

**Characteristic:** An unusually small person might be labeled Small, Short, Little or Lytle. A large man might be named Longfellow, Large, Lang, or Long. Many persons having characteristics of a certain animal would be given the animal's name. Examples: a sly person might be named Fox; a good swimmer, Fish; a quiet man, Dove; etc.

In addition to needing an extra name for identification, one occupational group found it necessary to go a step further. The fighting man: The fighting man of the Middle Ages wore a metal suit of armor for protection. Since this suit of armor included a helmet that completely covered the head, a knight in full battle dress was unrecognizable. To prevent friend from attacking friend during the heat of battle, it became necessary for each knight to somehow identify himself. Many knights accomplished this by painting colorful patterns on their battle shields. These patterns were also woven into cloth surcoats which were worn over a suit of armor. Thus was born the term, "Coat of Arms."

As this practice grew more popular, it became more and more likely that two knights unknown to each other might be using the same insignia. To prevent this, records were kept that granted the

right to a particular pattern to a particular knight. His family also shared his right to display these arms. In some instances, these records have been preserved and/or compiled into book form. The records list the family name and an exact description of the "Coat of Arms" granted to that family.

Interest in heraldry is increasing daily. This is especially true among people who have a measure of family pride and who resent attempts of our society to reduce each individual to a series of numbers stored somewhere in a computer. In our matter-of-fact day and age, a "Coat of Arms" is one of the rare devices remaining that can provide an incentive to preserve our heritage. We hope you'll agree that it is much more than just a wall decoration.

If you are interested in a more in-depth study of the subject of this paper, may we suggest you contact the genealogical department of any fair-sized public library. We especially recommend the "Dictionary of American Family Names" published by Harper & Row and also "The Surnames of Scotland" available from the New York Public Library as excellent sources on the meaning of surnames.

*Nancy L. Halbert*  
Nancy L. Halbert



# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Lyle A. Derscheid Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_ (103) Christian DERSCHIED Chart No. 1  
 Address 1411 Second St. b. 7-2-1834 OJ (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 7)  
 City, State Brookings, SD (119) August Philip DERSCHIED m. 3-12-1860 Chicago (Father of No. 4)  
 Date August, 1979 d. 3-5-1922 Iroquois, SD  
 (104) Katherina BLOSSER m. 6-14-1840, Germany  
 d. 12-14-1921, Iroquois, SD

(181)  
**4 Lyle August DERSCHIED**  
 (Father of No. 2)

b. 12-14-1916  
 p.b. Esmond, SD  
 m. 9-8-1940--Huron, SD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

b. 2-5-1881  
 p.b. Eagle Grove, IA  
 m. 4-7-1915, Esmond, SD  
 d. 5-25-1960  
 p.d. South Gate, CA

(180)  
**9 Nora Esther LEEK**  
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 11-21-1889  
 p.b. Anamosa, IA  
 d. 3-31-1977  
 p.d. Paramount, CA

(18) **18 David Lakin LEEB**  
 (Father of No. 9, 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 7-2-1853  
 m. 8-27-1887 Esmond DT  
 d. 3-27-1933 DeSmet SD  
 (19) **19 Harriet Malinda IRELAND**  
 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 15)  
 b. 8-27-1866 IA  
 d. 2-22-1958 Salem OR

(365)  
**2 Gary Lyle DERSCHIED**  
 (Father of No. 1)

b. 12-19-1946  
 p.b. Brookings, SD  
 m. 8-17-1968--Brookings, SD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(10) **10 Harry Gus John GUSTAFSON**  
 (Father of No. 5)

b. 6-14-1891  
 p.b. Stromsberg, NE  
 m. 11-27-1914  
 d. 8-30-1984  
 p.d. Gooding, ID

(20) **20 Augustus GUSTAFSON**  
 b. 2-11-1855 Sweden  
 m. 11-25-1876 Boivis Rama  
 d. 1935, Stromsberg, NE

(364)  
**5 Myrtle LaVonne GUSTAFSON**  
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. 1-21-1919  
 p.b. Onida, SD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(11) **11 Edna Blanche BLACKETER**  
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 4-2-1895  
 p.b. Omaha NE  
 d. 7-4-1976  
 p.d. Twin Falls, ID

(21) **21 Augusta NORDSTROM**  
 b. 9-8-1859 Sweden  
 d. 1939, Stromsberg, NE

(22) \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

(23) \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

(895)  
**1 Grier Michael DERSCHIED**

b. 4-3-1975  
 p.b. Seattle, WA  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(12) **12 Andrew E. DISTAD**  
 (Father of No. 6)

b. 12-3-1871  
 p.b. Filmore Co. MN  
 m. 5-28-1896  
 d. 2-24-1956  
 p.d. Astoria SD

(24) **24 Sven Anderson FROILAND**  
 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 4-24-1835  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 12-1-1896

(893)  
**6 Walter Edward DISTAD**  
 (Father of No. 3)

b. 8-25-1911  
 p.b. Astoria SD  
 m. 8-5-1946  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(13) **13 Bergeta FROILAND OLIVA**  
 (Mother of No. 6)

b. 7-24-1874  
 p.b. Filmore Co. MN  
 d. 8-29-1956  
 p.d. Hendricks, MN

(25) **25 Raket F. FROILAND**  
 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 1-6-1838  
 d. 8-28-1926

(26) **26 Sven Anderson FROILAND**  
 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 4-24-1835  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 12-1-1896

(893)  
**3 Linda Rae DISTAD**  
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 12-9-1947  
 p.b. Brookings, SD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(14) **14 Winfred George RAY**  
 (Father of No. 7)

b. 11-3-1892  
 p.b. Poplar Grove IL  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 2-3-1982  
 p.d. Brookings, SD

(27) **27 Raket FROILAND**  
 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 1-6-1838  
 d. 8-28-1926

(28) **28 Edgar J. RAY**  
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 11-22-1867  
 m. 2-10-1887  
 d. 8-31-1938

(893)  
**7 Vivian Alberta RAY**  
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 10-21-1918  
 p.b. Brookings, SD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(15) **15 Lucinda Ruth BROWNING**  
 (Mother of No. 7)

b. 3-3-1893  
 p.b. Brownstown IN  
 d. 11-5-1959  
 p.d. Brookings, SD -44-

(29) **29 Victoria SUSSEX**  
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 12-25-1867  
 d. 2-2-1958

(30) **30 John BROWNING**  
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. 10-4-1869  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 6-1957  
**Effie M. BROWN**

(31) \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. 1-1869  
 d. 6-1945  
 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

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(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_ p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(389)  
**2 Jack Waldo FRANDSEN**  
 (Father of No. 1)

b. 3-24-1928  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

5  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(391)

1 **Barbara Jean FRANDSEN**

b. 10-21-1954  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(125)

6 **Harley Raymond LEHMAN**  
 (Father of No. 3)

b. 11-13-1891  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 7-7-1969  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(196)

3 **Dorothy Katherine LEHMAN**  
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 4-29-1928  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(195)

7 **Esther Caroline KOETZ**  
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 1-29-1899  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 7-5-1970  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

8  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 4)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

9  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

10  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 5)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

11  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 5)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(123)

12 **Charles Frederick LEHMAN**  
 (Father of No. 6)

b. 5-5-1860  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 3-7-1937  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

13 **Catherine DERSCHIED**  
 (Mother of No. 6)

(106)  
 b. 2-4-1861  
 p.b. Chicago, IL  
 d. 5-11-1934  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

14  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 7)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

15  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 7)

b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

16  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 8,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

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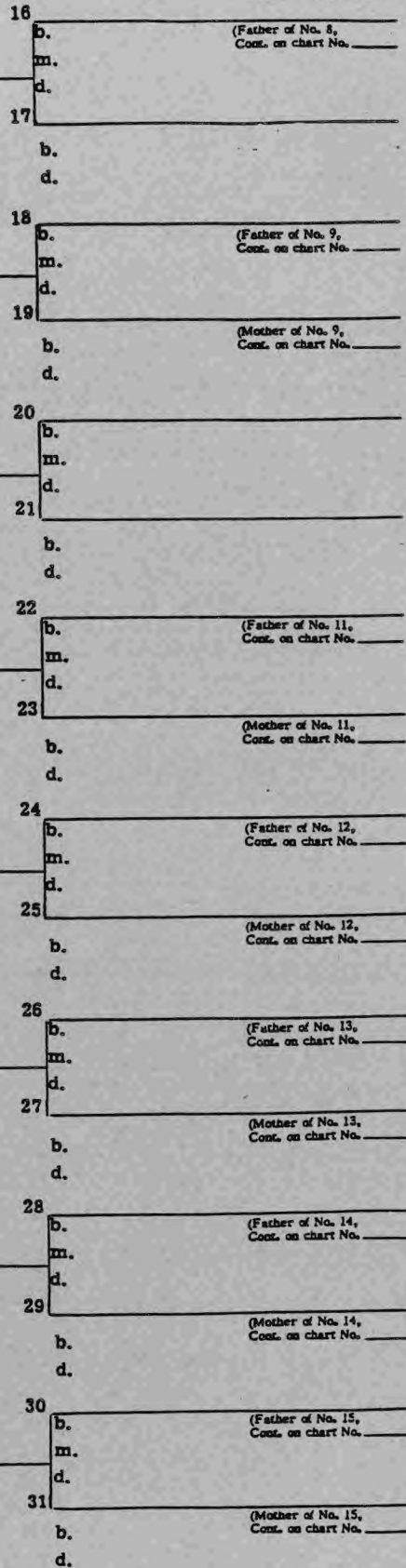
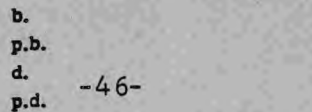
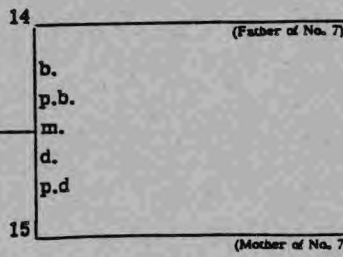
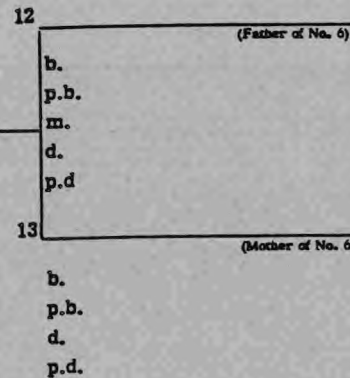
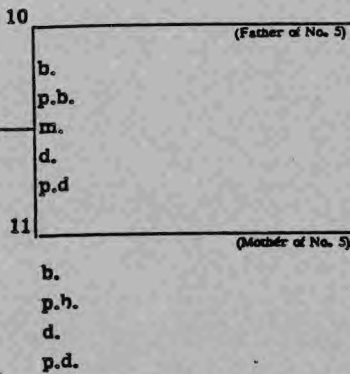
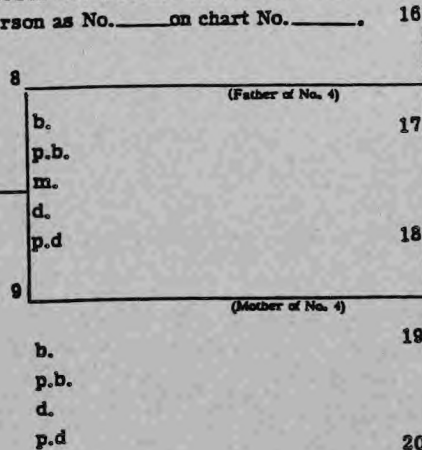
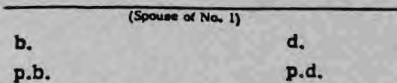
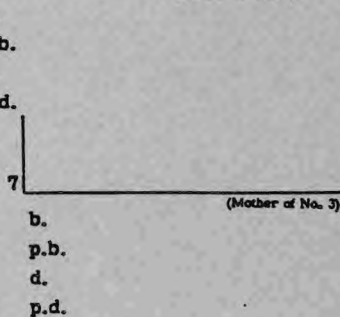
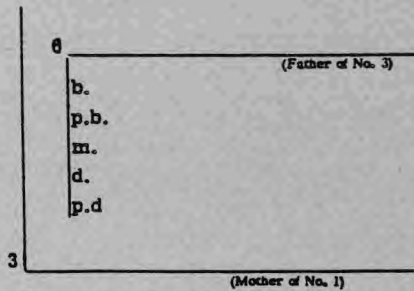
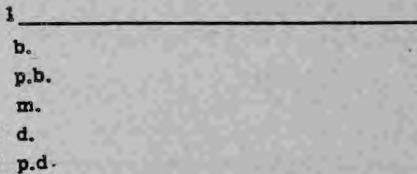
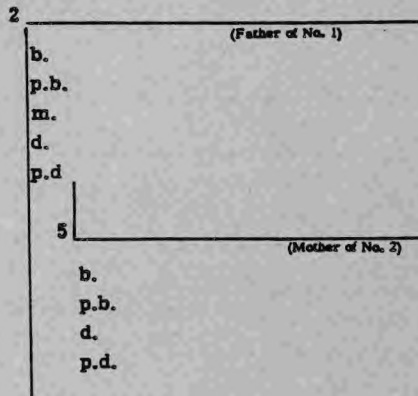
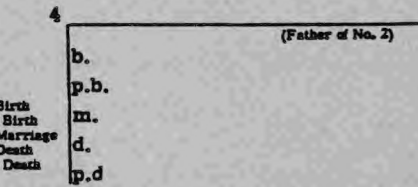
# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. 3

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death



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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

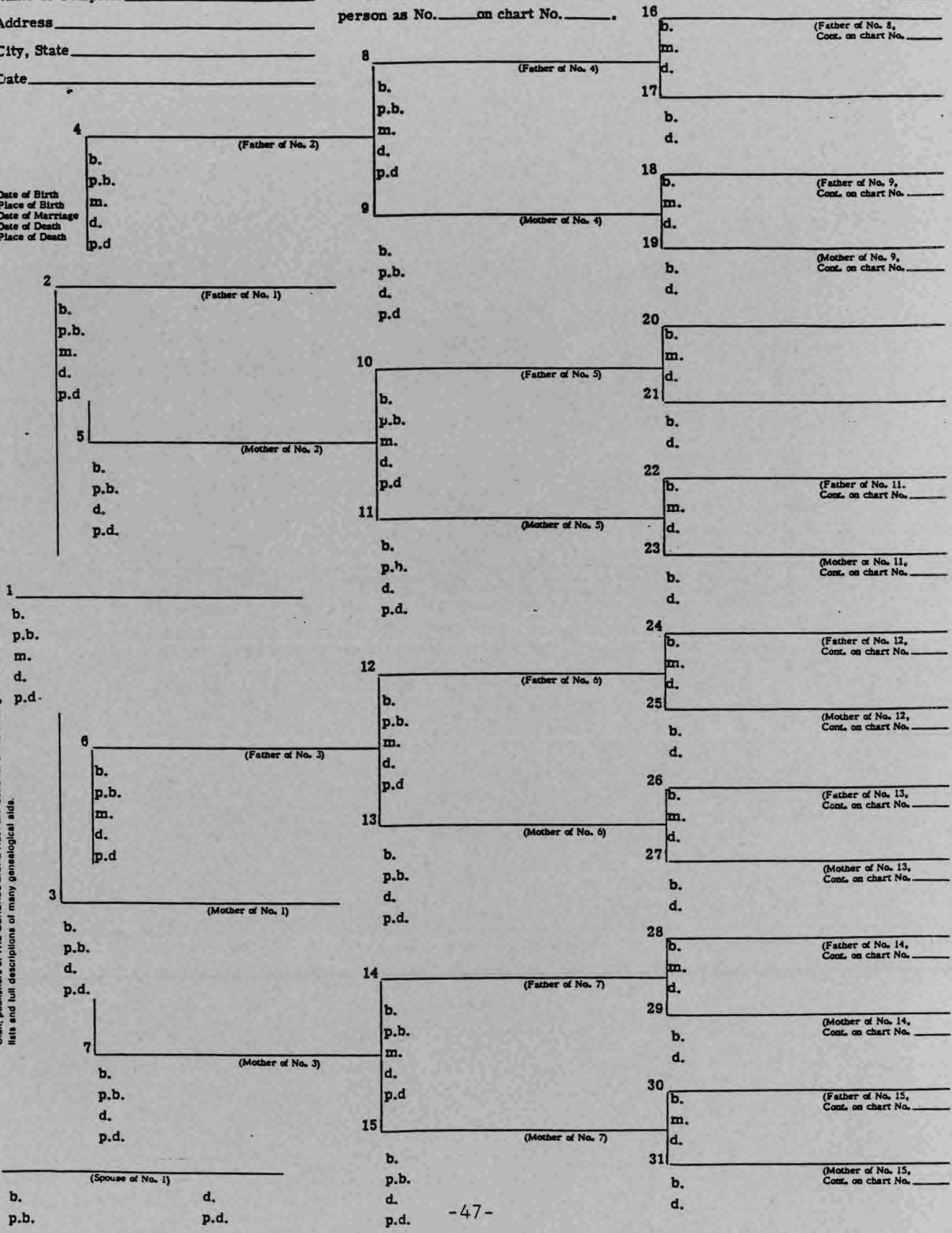
Chart No. 4

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death



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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

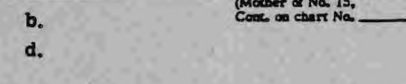
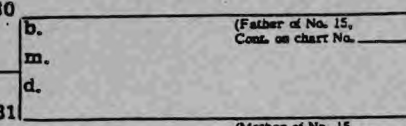
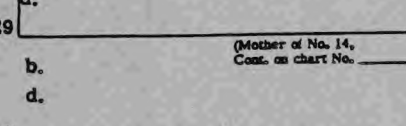
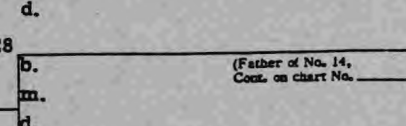
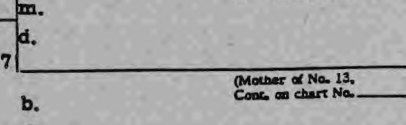
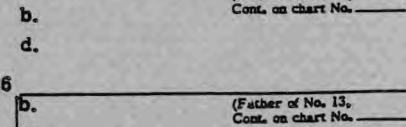
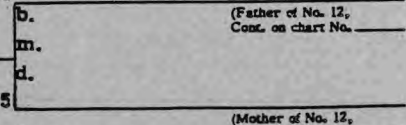
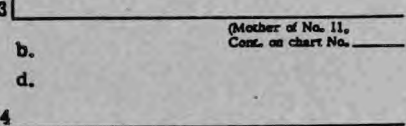
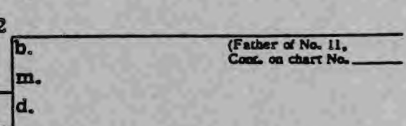
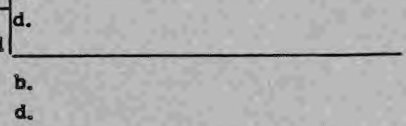
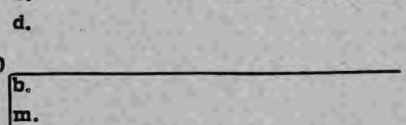
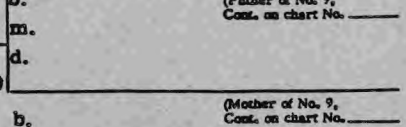
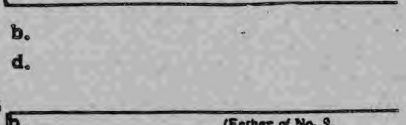
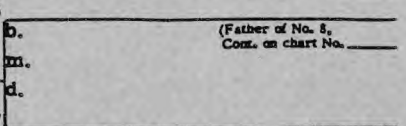
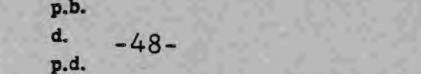
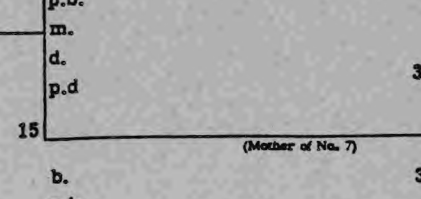
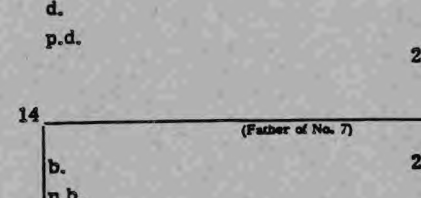
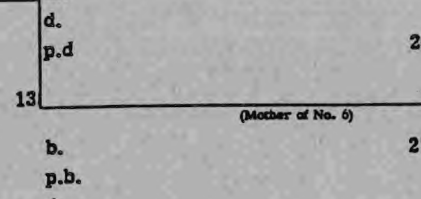
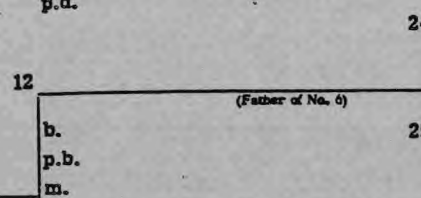
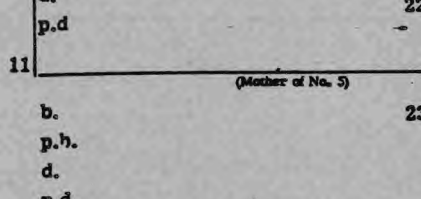
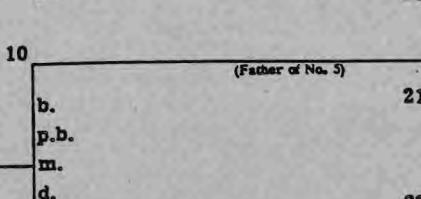
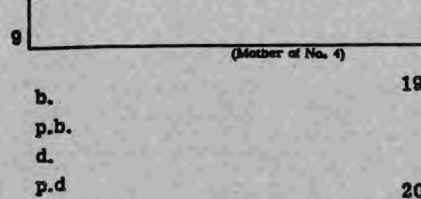
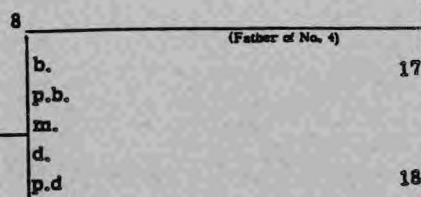
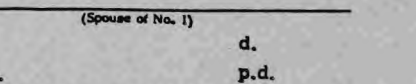
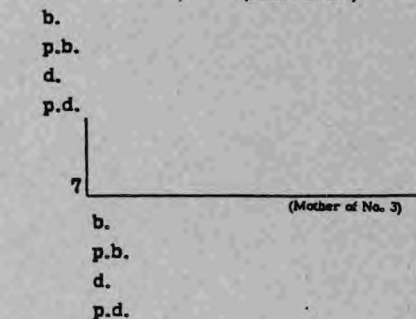
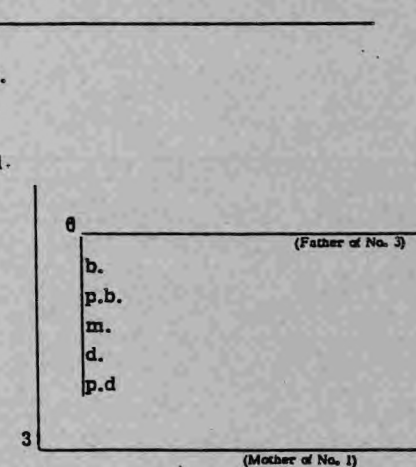
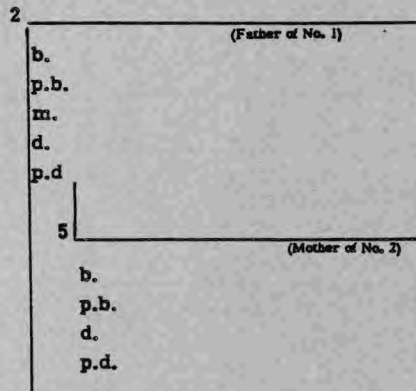
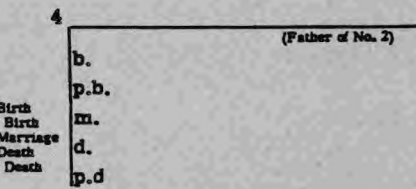
Chart No. 5

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death



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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. 6

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death

4 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 2)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

2 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 1)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

5 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 2)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

1 \_\_\_\_\_

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

6 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 3)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

3 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 1)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

7 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 3)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

\_\_\_\_\_ (Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.  
p.b. p.d.

8 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 4)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

9 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 4)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

10 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 5)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

11 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 5)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

12 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 6)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

13 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 6)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

14 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 7)

b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

15 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 7)

b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

16 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 8,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

17 \_\_\_\_\_

b.  
d.

18 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

19 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

20 \_\_\_\_\_

b.  
m.  
d.

21 \_\_\_\_\_

b.  
d.

22 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 11,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

23 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 11,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

24 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

25 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

26 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

27 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

28 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 14,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

29 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 14,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

30 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
m.  
d.

31 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Mother of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b.  
d.

*Ancestor Chart*

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere Sohlstraße 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1&2.

Chart No. 7

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Johann Jakob DERSCHIED

(Father of No. 2)  
 b. 2-12-1745  
 p.b. OJ\*  
 m. 6-7-1768 OJ  
 d. 7-9-1788  
 p.d. OJ

2 Geog Friedrich DERSCHIED

(Father of No. 1)  
 b. 9-17-1774  
 p.b. OJ  
 m. 9-4-1818 OJ  
 d. 9-5-1837  
 p.d. OJ

5 Charlotte Wilhemine DEGREIFF

(Mother of No. 2)  
 b. 9-20-1750  
 p.b. OJ  
 d. 1804  
 p.d.

1 Christian DERSCHIED  
Philipp DERSCHIED

p.b. Oberingelheim, Germany  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

6 Johann Philipp KALLSTEDT

(Father of No. 3)  
 b.  
 p.b. Partenheim  
 m.  
 d. 1808  
 p.d. Partenheim

3 Christine Phillipina KALLSTEDT

(Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 1793  
 p.b. OJ  
 d. 11-25-1850  
 p.d. OJ

7 Anna Phillipina KRÖHLE

(Mother of No. 3)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d. 1813  
 p.d. Partenheim

Johann Andreas DERSCHIED

(Father of No. 4)  
 b. 2-20-1718  
 p.b. OJ  
 m. 7-28-1739 OJ  
 d.  
 p.d.

9 Anna Gertraud BASTIAN

(Mother of No. 4)  
 b. 12-18-1718  
 p.b. OJ  
 d. Before 1759  
 p.d.

10 Herman DEGREIFF

(Father of No. 5)  
 b. 11-21-1726  
 p.b. OJ  
 m. 1-28-1749 OJ  
 d. 1-20-1795  
 p.d. OJ

11 Katherina Juliana KAIBEL

(Mother of No. 5)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d. 11-3-1755  
 p.d. OJ

12

(Father of No. 6)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

13

(Mother of No. 6)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

14

(Father of No. 7)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

15

(Mother of No. 7)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

16 Johann Philipp DERSCHIED

(Father of No. 8)  
 b. 2-15-1688  
 m. 3-30-1717 OJ  
 d. 6-24-1758  
 Cont. on chart No. 8

17 Marie Juliana GRASS

(Mother of No. 8)  
 b. 12-22-1696  
 d. 12-4-1761  
 Cont. on chart No. 9

18 John Martin BASTIAN

(Father of No. 9)  
 b. 11-15-1690  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. 10

d. 3-31-1771

19 Marie Rosina TRAUB

(Mother of No. 9)  
 b. About 1696  
 d. 11-1764  
 Cont. on chart No. 11

20 Wilhelm DEGREIFF

(Father of No. 10)  
 b.  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

21

(Mother of No. 10)  
 b.  
 d.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

22 Johann Adam KAIBEL

(Father of No. 11)  
 b. 6-17-1669  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. 12

d. 5-24-1761

23 Gertraud Magdalena FABER

(Mother of No. 11)  
 b. 7-10-1701  
 d. 6-1762  
 Cont. on chart No. 13

24

(Father of No. 12)  
 b.  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

25

(Mother of No. 12)  
 b.  
 d.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

26

(Father of No. 13)  
 b.  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

27

(Mother of No. 13)  
 b.  
 d.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

28

(Father of No. 14)  
 b.  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

29

(Mother of No. 14)  
 b.  
 d.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

30

(Father of No. 15)  
 b.  
 m.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

31

(Mother of No. 15)  
 b.  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

d.

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\* OJ=Oberingelheim

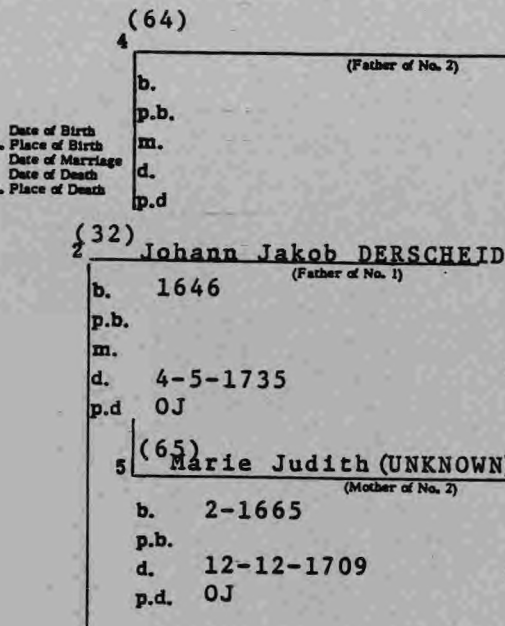
## Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere SohlstraBe 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 7.

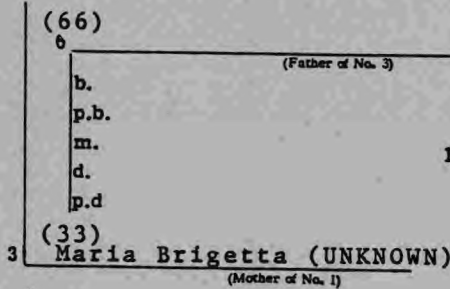
Chart No. 8

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death



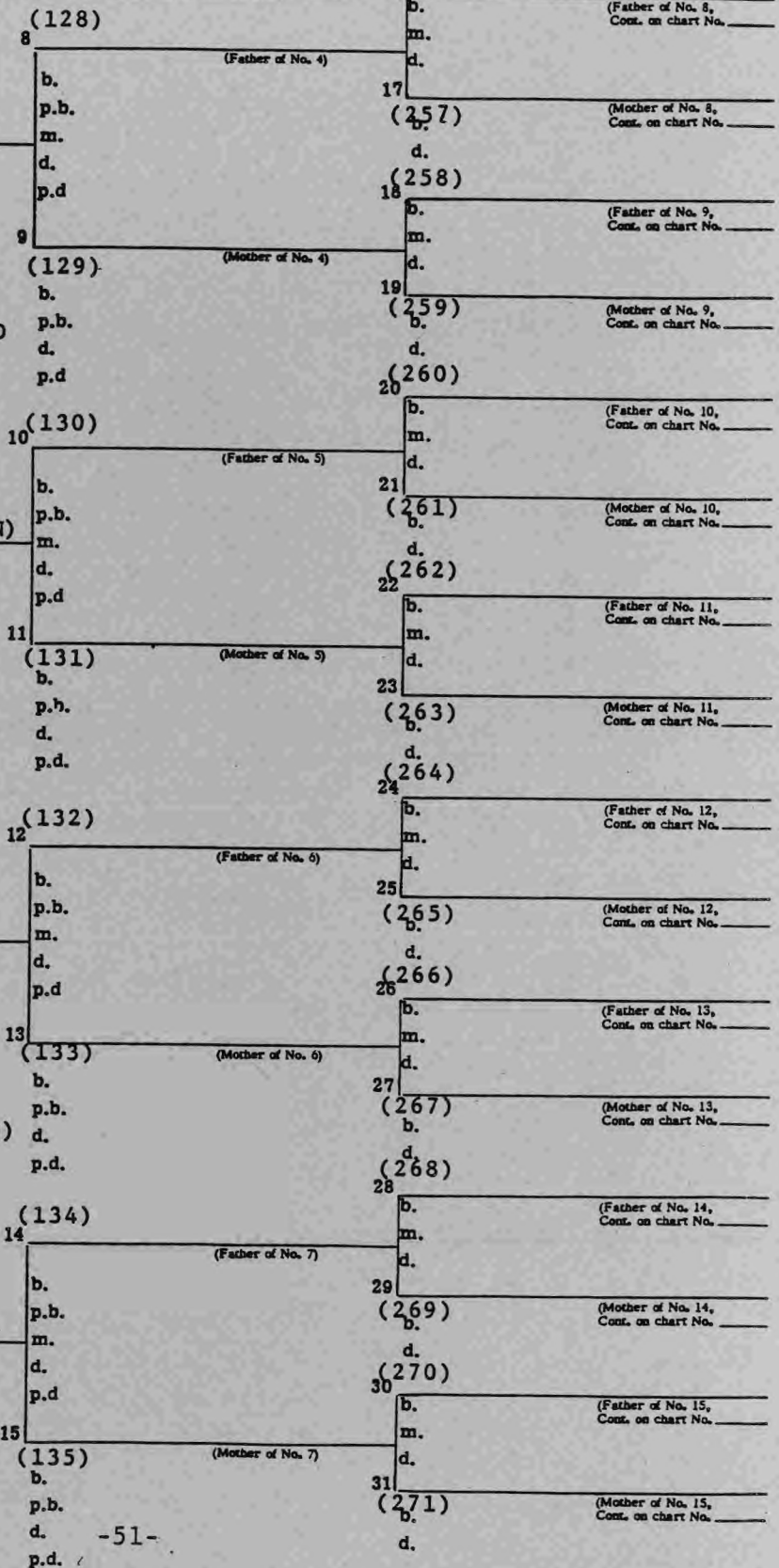
1 **Johann Phillip DERSCHEID**

b. 2-15-1680  
 p.b. OJ  
 m. 3-3-1717 OJ  
 d. 6-24-1758  
 p.d. OJ



**Maria Juliane GRAB**

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 12-22-1696 d. 12-4-1761  
 p.b. OJ p.d. OJ



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GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT  
 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
 OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

0245118

## Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere SohlstraBe 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 17 on chart No. 7.

Chart No. 9

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

(68)

4 (Father of No. 2)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(34)

2 Johann Peter GRAB  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 7-9-1656  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d. 4-14-1715  
 p.d. OJ

(69)

5 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

1 Maria Juliane GRAB

b. 12-22-1696  
 p.b. OJ  
 m. 3-2-1717 OJ  
 d. 12-4-1761  
 p.d. OJ

(70)

6 (Father of No. 3)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(35)

3 Maria Judith (UNKNOWN)  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 2-1665  
 p.b.  
 d. 12-12-1690  
 p.d. OJ

(71)

7 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

Johann Philipp DERSCHIED

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 2-15-1688 d. 6-24-1758  
 p.b. OJ p.d. OJ

8 (136)

(Father of No. 4)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

9 (137)

(Mother of No. 4)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

10 (138)

(Father of No. 5)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

11 (139)

(Mother of No. 5)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

12 (140)

(Father of No. 6)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

13 (141)

(Mother of No. 6)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

14 (142)

(Father of No. 7)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

15 (143)

(Mother of No. 7)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(272)

16 b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

17 (273)

m. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(274)

d. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

18 (275)

m. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(276)

d. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

21 (277)

b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(278)

d. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

23 (279)

b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(280)

d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

25 (281)

m. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(282)

d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

27 (283)

b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(284)

d. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

29 (285)

b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(286)

d. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

31 (287)

b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

d.

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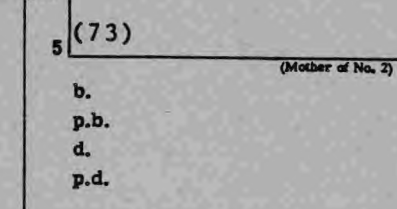
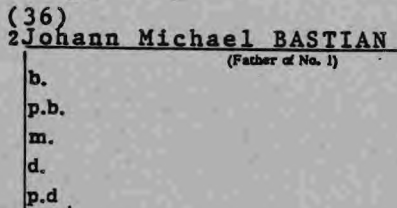
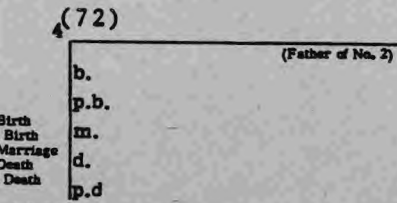
# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere Sohlstraße 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December, 1984

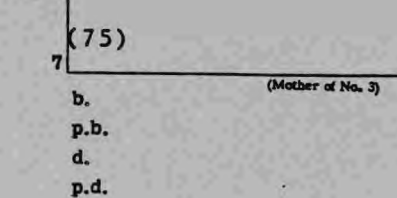
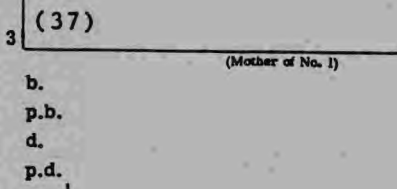
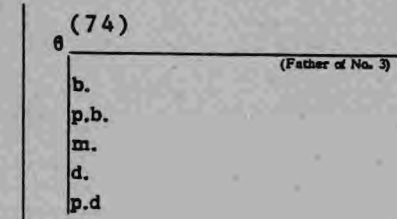
Person No. 1 on this chart is the same (288)  
 person as No. 18 on chart No. 7. 18

Chart No. 10

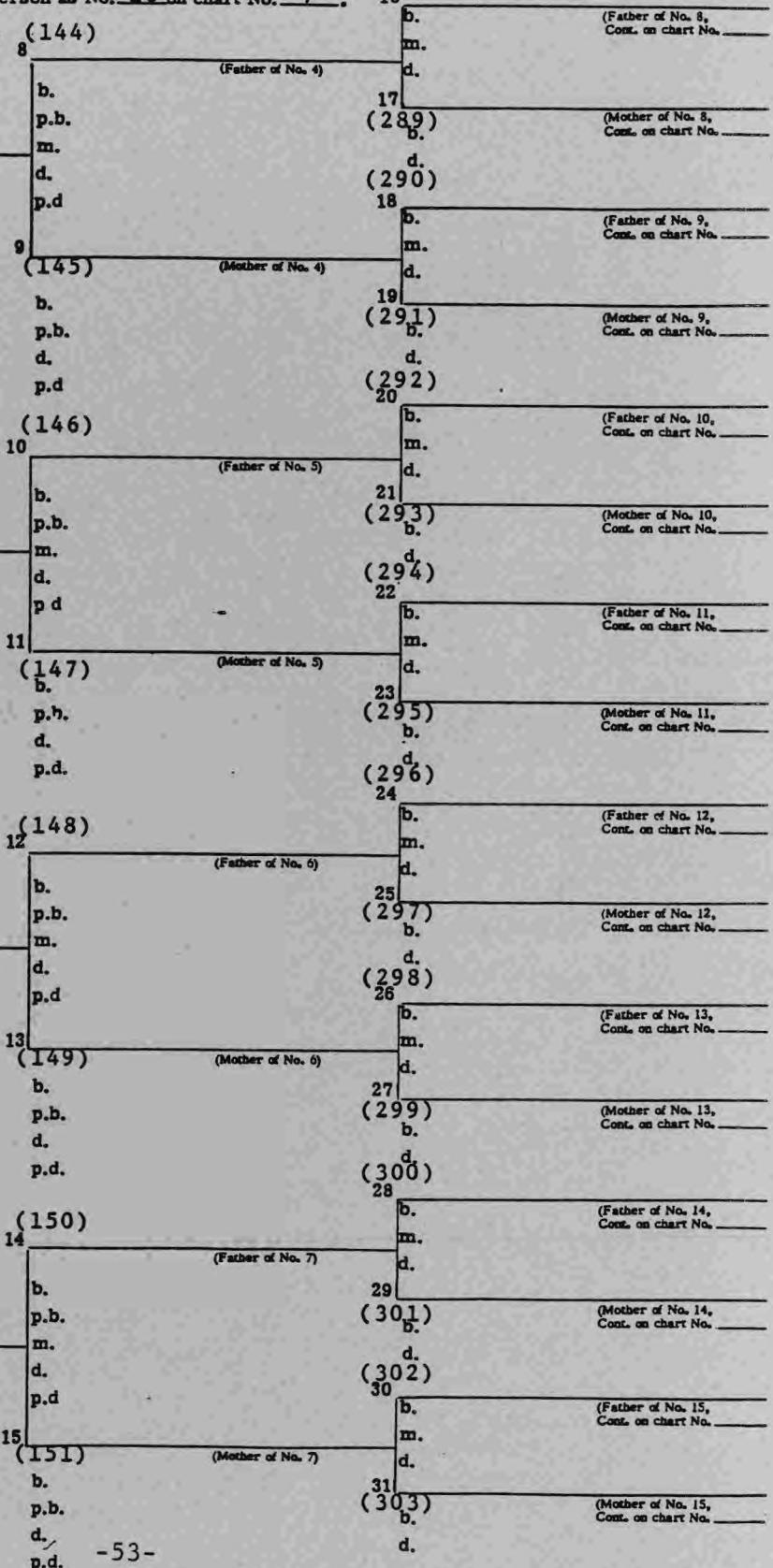
b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death



1 John Martin BASTIAN  
 o. 11-15-1690  
 p.b. Martenheim  
 m.  
 d. 3-31-1771  
 p.d. OJ



(19) Maria Rosina TRAUB  
 (Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. About 1696 d. 11-1764  
 p.b. p.d. OJ



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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere SohlstraBe 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 19 on chart No. 7. (304)

Chart No. 11

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

(76)  
 4 Johann Wendel TRAUB  
 (Father of No. 2)

b. 1648  
 p.b.  
 m. 2-1667  
 d. 1-30-1723  
 p.d. OJ

(30)  
 2 Johann Friedrich TRAUB  
 (Father of No. 1)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d. 3-1-1732  
 p.d. OJ

5 Anna Margretha KOHL  
 (77) (Mother of No. 2)

b. 1646  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

i Maria Rosina TRAUB

b. 1696  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d. 11-1764  
 p.d. OJ

(78)  
 6 (Father of No. 3)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

3 Anna Apollonia (UNKNOWN)  
 (39) (Mother of No. 1)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d. 1-4-1745  
 p.d. OJ

(79)  
 7 (Mother of No. 3)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(18)

John Martin BASTIAN

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 11-15-1690 d. 3-31-1771  
 p.b. p.d.

(152)

8 Johanna TRAUPP

(Father of No. 4)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d. 5-16-1669  
 p.d. OJ

(153)

9 (Mother of No. 4)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(154)

10 (Father of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(155)

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(156)

12 (Father of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(157)

13 (Mother of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(158)

14 (Father of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(159)

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

32 (Father of No. 16, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

33 (Mother of No. 16, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

34 (Father of No. 17, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

35 (Mother of No. 17, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

36 (Father of No. 18, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

37 (Mother of No. 18, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

38 (Father of No. 19, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

39 (Mother of No. 19, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

40 (Father of No. 20, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

41 (Mother of No. 20, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

42 (Father of No. 21, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

43 (Mother of No. 21, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

44 (Father of No. 22, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

45 (Mother of No. 22, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

46 (Father of No. 23, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

47 (Mother of No. 23, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

48 (Father of No. 24, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

49 (Mother of No. 24, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

50 (Father of No. 25, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

51 (Mother of No. 25, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

52 (Father of No. 26, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

53 (Mother of No. 26, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

54 (Father of No. 27, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

55 (Mother of No. 27, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

56 (Father of No. 28, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

57 (Mother of No. 28, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

58 (Father of No. 29, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

59 (Mother of No. 29, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

60 (Father of No. 30, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

61 (Mother of No. 30, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

62 (Father of No. 31, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

63 (Mother of No. 31, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

64 (Father of No. 32, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

65 (Mother of No. 32, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

66 (Father of No. 33, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

67 (Mother of No. 33, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

68 (Father of No. 34, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

69 (Mother of No. 34, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

70 (Father of No. 35, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

71 (Mother of No. 35, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

72 (Father of No. 36, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

73 (Mother of No. 36, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

74 (Father of No. 37, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

75 (Mother of No. 37, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

76 (Father of No. 38, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

77 (Mother of No. 38, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

78 (Father of No. 39, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

79 (Mother of No. 39, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

80 (Father of No. 40, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

81 (Mother of No. 40, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

82 (Father of No. 41, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

83 (Mother of No. 41, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere SohlstraBe 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany (176)  
 Date December, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 22 on chart No. 7.

Chart No. 12

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

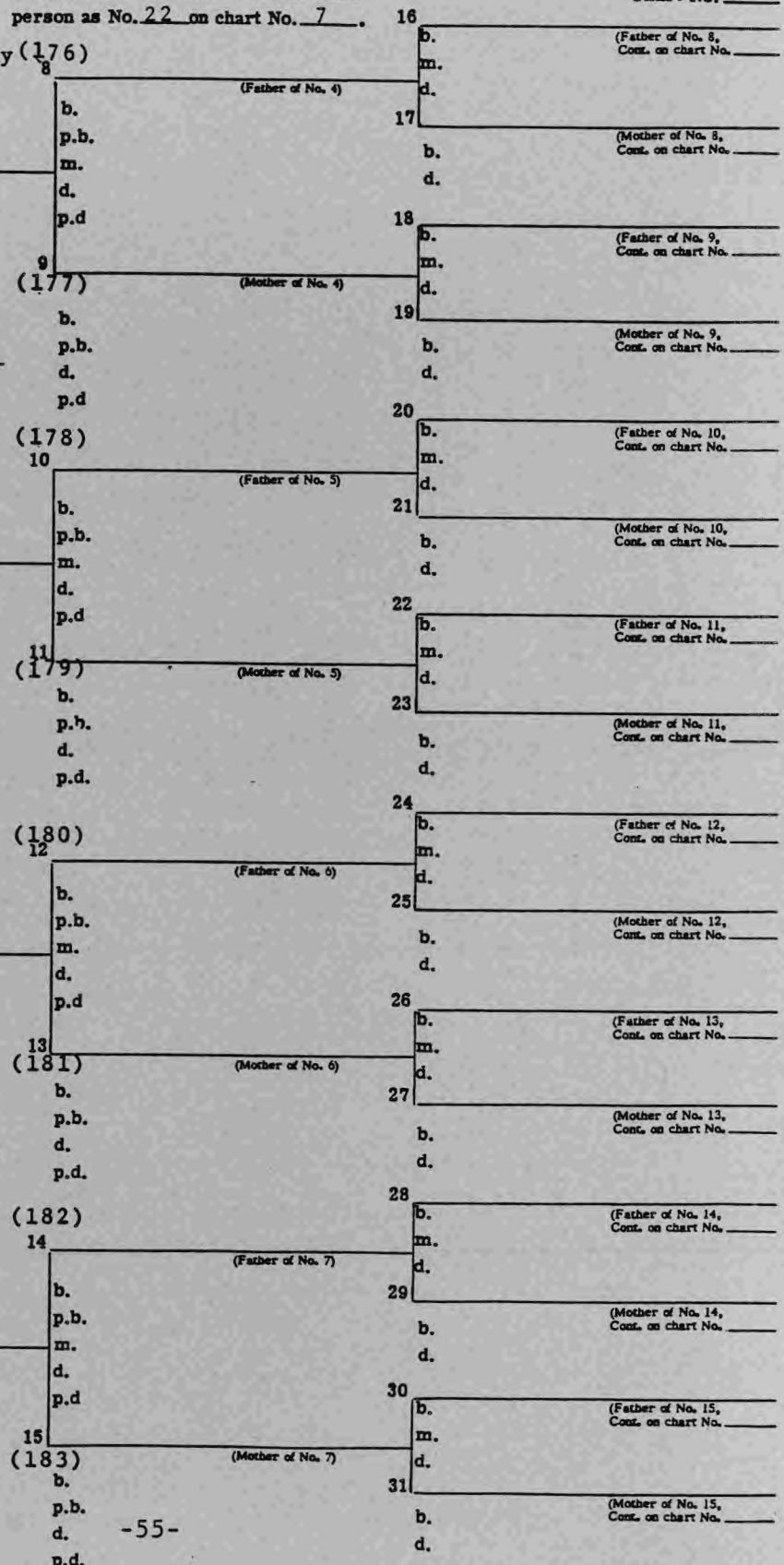
(88)  
 4 Adam KAIBEL  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. Caub am Rhein  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(44)  
 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 (89)  
 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

1 Johann Adam KAIBEL  
 b. 6-17-1699  
 p.b. Schillingstedt  
 m. 11-16-1719 Caul  
 d. 5-24-1761  
 p.d. OJ

(90)  
 6 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 (45)  
 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(23)  
Gertraud Magdalena FABER  
 (Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 10-7-1701 d. 6-1762  
 p.b. Caub p.d. \_\_\_\_\_



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## Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Robert Blum  
 Address Obere Sohlstraße 17  
 City, State Ingelheim, W. Germany  
 Date December, 1984

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 27 on chart No. 7.

Chart No. 13

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

(92)  
 4  
 b. (Father of No. 2)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(46) Johan Friedrich FABER  
 2  
 b. (Father of No. 1)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.  
 (93)  
 5  
 b. (Mother of No. 2)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

1 Gertraud Magdalena FABER  
 b. 7-10-1701  
 p.b. Caub  
 m. 11-16-1719 Caub  
 d. 6-1762  
 p.d. OJ

(94)  
 6  
 b. (Father of No. 3)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(47) (Mother of No. 1)  
 3  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(95)  
 7  
 b. (Mother of No. 3)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

Johann Adam KAIBEL  
 (Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 6-17-1699 d. 5-24-1761  
 p.b. Schillingstedt p.d. OJ

(184)  
 8  
 b. (Father of No. 4)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(185)  
 9  
 b. (Mother of No. 4)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(186)  
 10  
 b. (Father of No. 5)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(187)  
 11  
 b. (Mother of No. 5)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(188)  
 12  
 b. (Father of No. 6)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(189)  
 13  
 b. (Mother of No. 6)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(190)  
 14  
 b. (Father of No. 7)  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

(191)  
 15  
 b. (Mother of No. 7)  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

16 b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 17 b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 18 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 19 b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 20 b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 21 b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 22 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 23 b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 25 b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 27 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 28 b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 29 b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.  
 30 b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.  
 31 b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.

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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Lyle A. Derscheid person No. 1 on this chart is the same  
 Address 1411 Second St. person as No. 18 on chart No. 1  
 City, State Brookings, SD  
 Date August, 1979

Chart No. 14

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

**4 David LEEK I**

(Father of No. 2)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. Wales  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

**2 David LEEK II**

(Father of No. 1)  
 b. 1838  
 p.b. Cane County, IL  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. Spring 1858  
 p.d. Cane County, IL

**1 David Lakin LEEK**

b. 7-2-1858  
 p.b. Cane CO, IL  
 m. 8-27-1887 Esmond, DT  
 d. 3-27-1933  
 p.d. DeSmet, SD

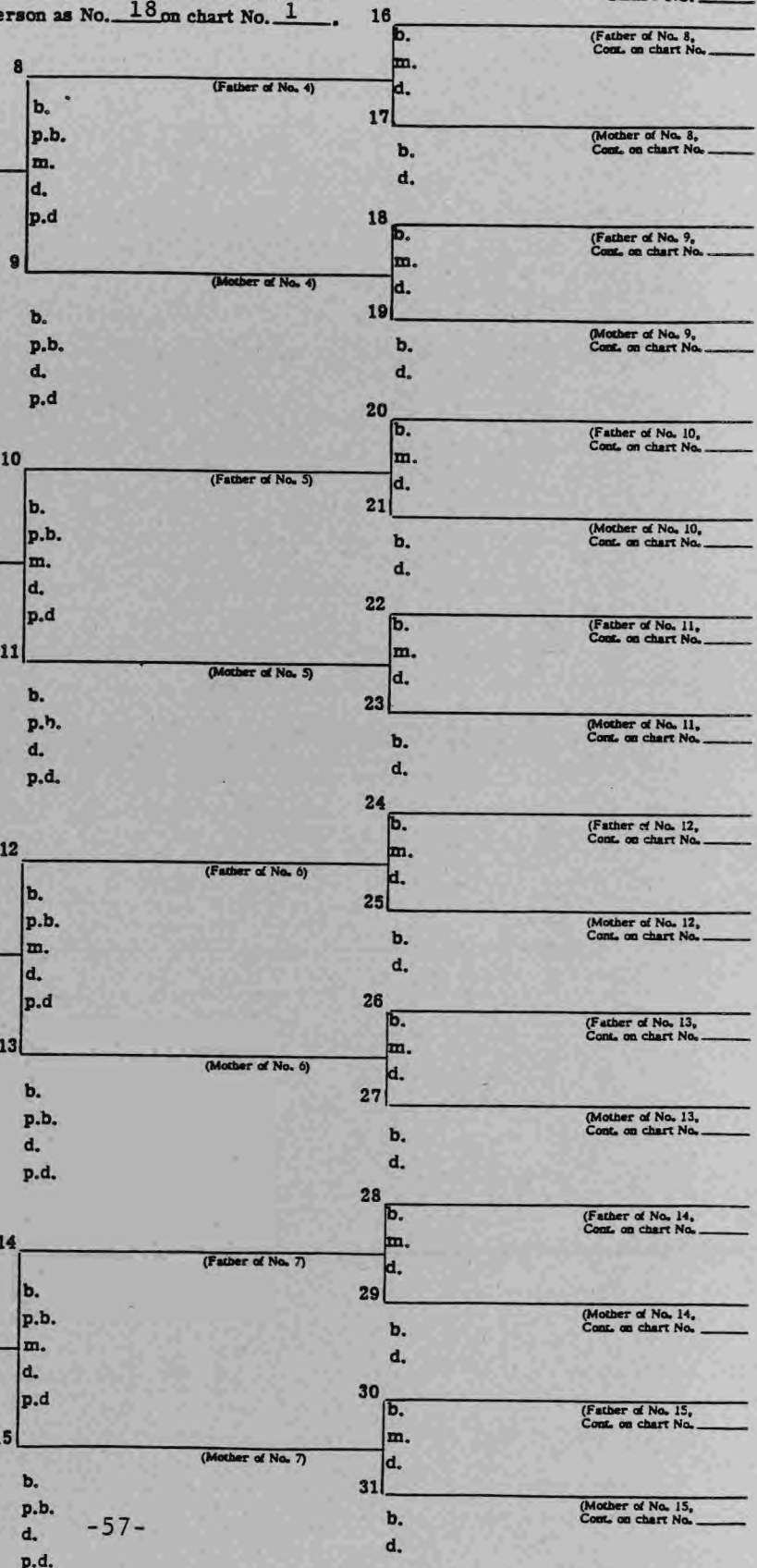
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**3** \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

**7** \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

**Harriet Malinda IRELAND**

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 8-27-1866 d. 2-2-1958  
 p.b. Anamosa, IA p.d. Salem, OR



## Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Lyle A. Derscheid person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 19 on chart No. 1.  
 Address 1411 Second St.  
 City, State Brookings, SD  
 Date August, 1979

Chart No. 15

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

**4 John Purviance IRELAND**  
(Father of No. 2)

b. 6-2-1789  
 p.b. Iredel CY, NC  
 m. 1810  
 d. 12-27-1855  
 p.d. New Paris, IN?

**2 Purviance IRELAND**  
(Father of No. 1)

b. 10-16-1826  
 p.b. New Paris, OH  
 m. 8-5-1850  
 d. 7-9-1902  
 p.d. Olin, IA

**5 Sarah PURVIANCE**  
(Mother of No. 2)

b. 7-15-1793  
 p.b. Iredel CY, NC  
 d.  
 p.d. New Paris, IN?

**1 Harriet Malinda IRELAND**

b. 8-27-1866  
 p.b. Anamosa, IA  
 m. 8-27-1887 Esmond, DT  
 d. 2-2-1958  
 p.d. Salem, OR

**6 Robert Wesley LYON**  
(Father of No. 3)

b. 3-23-1808  
 p.b.  
 m. 9-7-1830  
 d. 11-14-1883  
 p.d.

**3 Rebecca Malinda LYON**  
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 5-20-1834  
 p.b. Western, IN?  
 d. 1-22-1907  
 p.d. Olin, IA

**7 Demaris RIVERS**  
(Mother of No. 3)

b. 7-9-1907  
 p.b.  
 d. 3-?-1883  
 p.d.

**David Lakin LEEK**  
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 7-2-1858 d. 3-27-1933  
 p.b. p.d.

**8 James IRELAND**  
(Father of No. 4)

b. 12-15-1752  
 p.b. Iredel CY, NC  
 m. 10-17-1776  
 d. 3-17-1826  
 p.d. New Paris, OH

**9 Agnes FLEMING**  
(Mother of No. 4)

b. 10-14-1752  
 p.  
 d. 9-3-1832  
 p.d. New Paris, OH

**10**  
(Father of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

**11**  
(Mother of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

**12**  
(Father of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

**13**  
(Mother of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

**14**  
(Father of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

**15**  
(Mother of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d. -58-  
 p.d.

**16 John IRELAND**

b. Scotland  
 m. 1750  
 d. Paris, KY

**17 Martha PURVIANCE**  
(Mother of No. 8)

b. Scotland  
 d. Paris, KY

**18**  
(Father of No. 9)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**19**  
(Mother of No. 9)

b.  
 d.

**20**  
(Father of No. 10)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**21**  
(Mother of No. 10)

b.  
 d.

**22**  
(Father of No. 11)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**23**  
(Mother of No. 11)

b.  
 d.

**24**  
(Father of No. 12)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**25**  
(Mother of No. 12)

b.  
 d.

**26**  
(Father of No. 13)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**27**  
(Mother of No. 13)

b.  
 d.

**28**  
(Father of No. 14)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**29**  
(Mother of No. 14)

b.  
 d.

**30**  
(Father of No. 15)

b.  
 m.  
 d.

**31**  
(Mother of No. 15)

b.  
 d.

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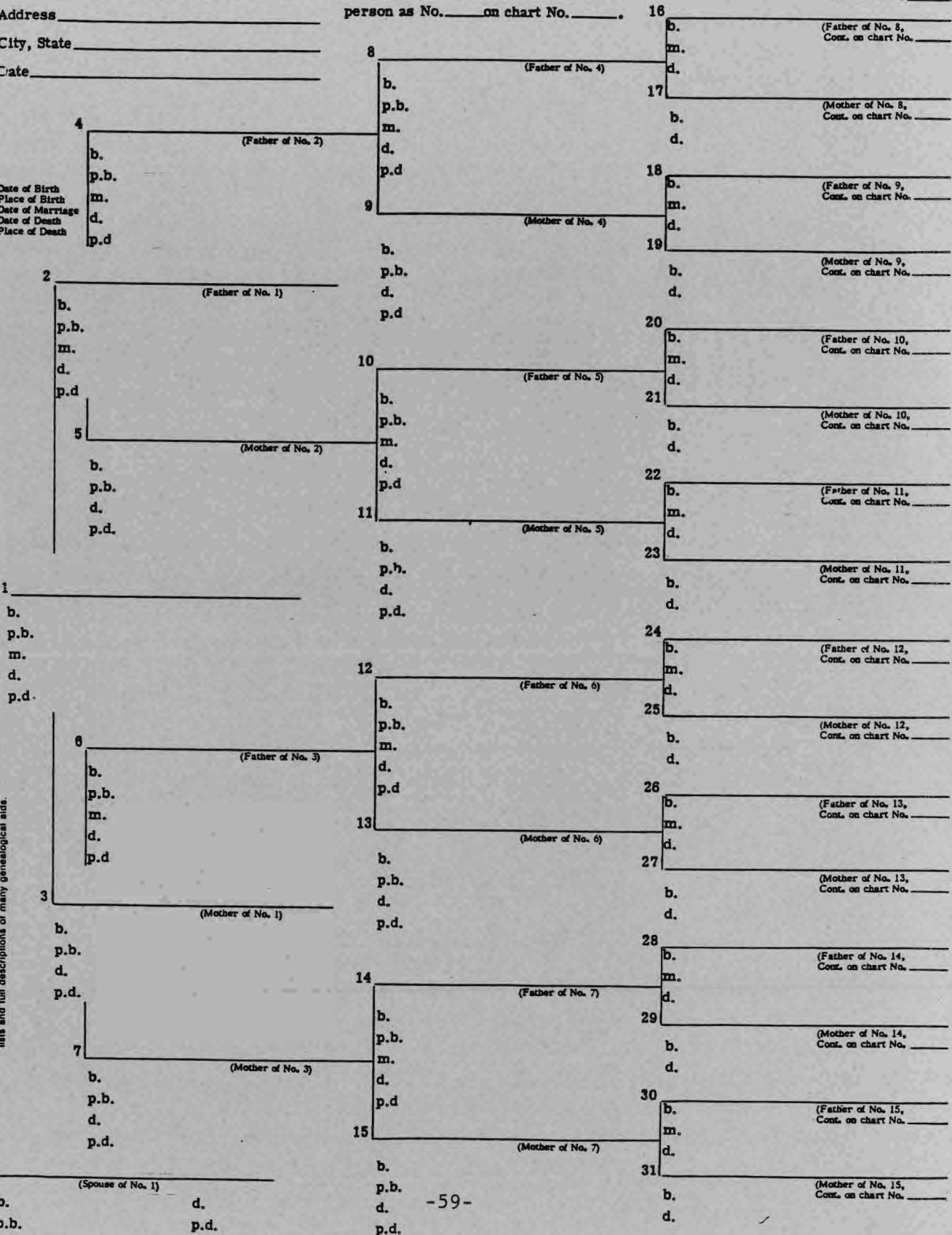
# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. 16

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death



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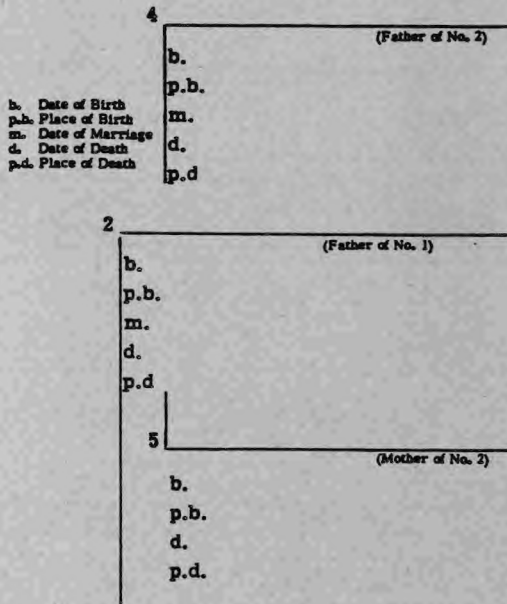
# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

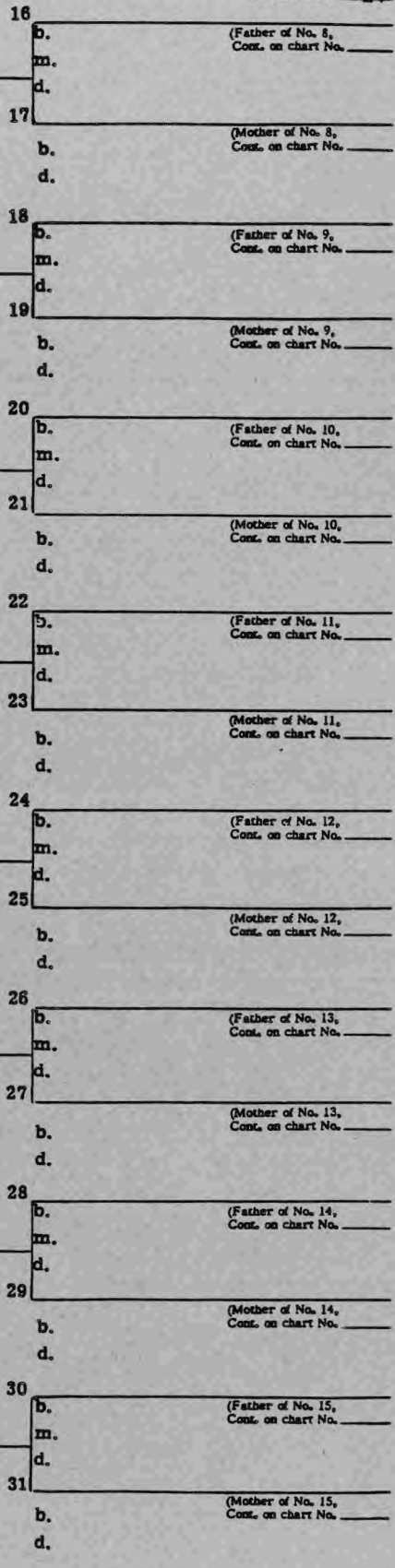
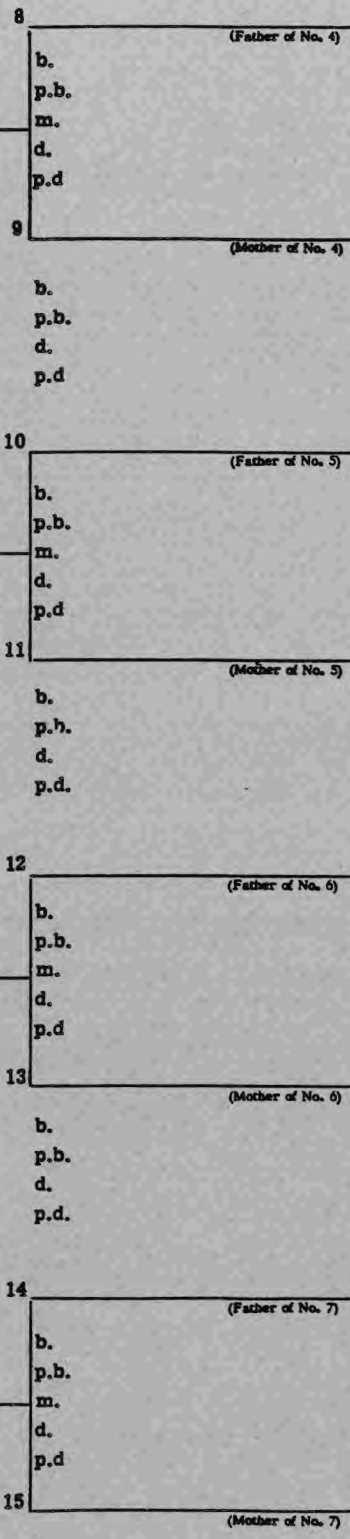
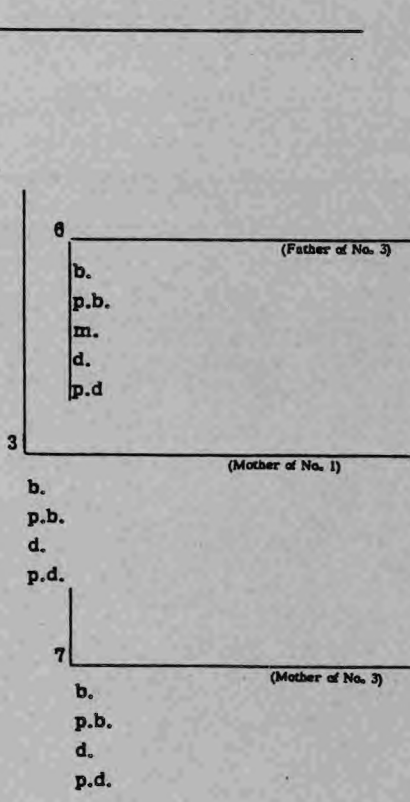
Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. 17

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death



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(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

ANCESTORAL SKETCHES  
and  
LIFE HISTORIES

- 152 -VI Johannes Traupp ( -5/16/1669)  
 76 -V JOHANN WENDEL TRAUB (about 1648-1/30/1745)  
 77 Anna Margaretha Kohl (about 1646-  
 32 -IV JOHANN JAKOB DERSCHIED (about 1646-4/15/1735)  
 33 Maria Brigetta ( 5/21/1758)  
 38 -IV JOHANN FRIEDRICH TRAUB (about 1669-1/3/1732)  
 39 Anna Apollonia ( -1/4/1745)  
 16 -III JOHANN PHILIPP DERSCHIED (2/15/1688-6/14/1758)  
 17 Maria Juliane Graß (12/22/1696-12/4/1761) m. 3/30/17  
 18 Johann Martin Bastian (11/15/1690-3/31/1771)  
 19 -III MARIA ROSINA TRAUB (about 1696-11/ /1764)  
 8 -II JOHANN ANDREAS DERSCHIED (2/20/1718-  
 9 -II ANNA GERTRAUD BASTIAN (12/18/1718-before 1759) m. 7/28/39  
 4 -I JOHANN JAKOB DERSCHIED (2/12/1745-7/9/1788)  
 5 Charlotte Wilhemina Degreiff (9/20/1750- 1840) m. 6/7/68  
 2 0 GEORG FRIEDRICH DERSCHIED (9/17/1774-9/15/1837)

Robert Blum, a retired volunteerworker in the office of Civ-ian Registry, Ingelheim, West Germany, in December 1984 provided the names of 27 ancestors of Phillip and Christian Derscheid. Some of the names with the reference numbers that appear in Blum's ancestral chart (Uufblau ein stamntafel) are included above.

Five generations of Phillip and Christian Derscheid's pater-  
 nal ancestors are given. They had the surname of Derscheid.  
 However, seven generations of ancestors traced through their grand-  
 mother Anna Gertraud Bastian and her maternal (Traub) ancestors  
 are given.

Blum reported that Johann Jakob (32) was born about 1646 and  
 that records of his death were found at Ober-Ingelheim, West Ger-  
 many. Ober-Ingelheim was located on the west side of the Rhine  
 River a few kilometers downstream from Mainz which is on the con-  
 fluence of the Mainz and Rhine Rivers. Ober-Ingelheim is about  
 100 kilometers from what is now the French border.

Johann Jakob Derscheid (32) and Johann Wendel Traub (76)  
 were born during the last years of the Thirty Years War and raised  
 their families in the depression that resulted from the war.  
 Johann Friederich Traub (38) and Johann Martin Bastian (18) were  
 born and most of them died during this period.

It is speculated that they were farmers as soils in the Rhine  
 valley were very fertile and wine, horses and cattle were major

products of the area. Robert Blum also stated, "In those days 80 to 90 percent of the population in Ingelheim were in agriculture as self-employed farmers, country workers or farm hands. Most of the craftsmen also had agriculture as a secondary income".

As an outcrop of the French Revolution French troops in September 1792 captured nearby cities of Speyer and Worms and occupied Frankfurt.

It seems likely that Ober-Ingelheim was in the hands of the French. Though Johann Jakob Derscheid (4) had been dead for four years, his family, including 18-year-old Georg Friedrich (2), either fled ahead of the French forces or came under French jurisdiction. Ober-Ingelheim and its residents, were under French jurisdiction at least intermittently for 9 years, before becoming a part of the French Empire after the Peace of Luneville signed in 1801.

After the Congress of Vienna in 1815, Ober-Ingelheim was rejoined to Hesse-Darmstadt. Georg Friedrich Derscheid (2) was once more a German. He was a Lutheran in one of the principal Lutheran states.

## GENERATION 0

2 0 GEORG FRIEDRICH DERSCHIED (9/17/1774-9/15/1837)  
 3 Christina Phillipina Kallstedt (1793-11/25/1850) m.9/4/18)  
 97 I PAUL DERSCHIED (8/10/1819-5/15/1835)  
 98 I GEORG DERSCHIED (2/19/1822-8/31/1841)  
 99 I BARBARA DERSCHIED (9/2/1824-  
 100 I PHILIPP J DERSCHIED (1/7/1832-5/15/1833)  
 101 I PHILIPPINA DERSCHIED (1/7/1832-5/5/1833)  
 102 I CHRISTIAN DERSCHIED (7/2/1834-3/5/1922)

Georg Friedrich Derscheid was the son of Johann Jakob Derscheid (4) and Charlotte Wilhemina Degrieff (5). He was near the end of the era for the given name of Johann and the beginning of an era for the name Georg.

Johann was the first name of four generations of his paternal ancestors and of eight males in his maternal pedigree. It may have been the middle name of his son Phillip (100) and was the name of Phillip's eldest child (105). In the United States John was the first name only for one of Phillip's (100) grandsons (139) and one of his great-grandsons (248).

Georg Friedrich (2) had a son Georg (98), whose middle name is unknown. Phillip (100) and Christian (103) each had a son named George Fredrick (108) and (117) and George Frederick (108) had a great-grandson (241) with that name.

Georg Derscheid (2) was born at Ober-Ingelheim in Hesse-Darmstadt. He lived in this German state for 27 years. Though the service of 19,000 Hessian soldiers were sold to King George of Britain to quell the American Colonists during the Revolutionary War, he probably was too young.

If he remained at Ober-Ingelheim after the French overran the area in 1792, he may have been under French influence at least intermittently until 1801 when the area became a part of the French Empire. He probably was a French subject from that date until 1814. His home was returned to the rule of Hesse-Darmstadt in 1815. He married in 1818 and was living when Hesse-Darmstadt in 1820 was granted a written constitution by Louis I and 1828 when the landgraviate or perhaps duchy joined Prussia in an endeavor to increase foreign trade.

There is a possibility that his marriage in 1818 was a second marriage. Robert Blum in his report used the symbol (oo) to indicate marriage. For Georg, he used the symbol (IIoo) which may mean a second marriage. By present day standards his age of 44 at the time he married Christina Kallstedt would support the speculation that she was his second wife. However, it must be

remembered that it was not uncommon in those days for a man to delay marriage until he became established in his career.

If Georg were married twice, it is possible that Phillip and Christian had some half-brothers and/or sisters that are not included here.

Records indicate that Georg and Christina were married at Ober-Ingelheim that their six children were born there. They also indicate that the parents and three children--Paul, Georg and Philippina--died there.



## GENERATION I

Generation I includes brothers Phillip and Christian Derscheid and their spouses.

### PHILLIP DERSCHEID AND ELIZABETH FLOHR

100	I	PHILLIP J. DERSCHEID (2/3/1827-11/31/1889)	
102		Elizabetha Flohr ( / /1829-11/15/1870)	
105	II	JOHANN DERSCHEID (12/29/1854-4/19/1879)	-121
106	II	CATHERINA DERSCHEID (2/14/1861-5/11/1934)	-123
107	II	HEINRICH DERSCHEID (12/9/1863-12/4/1937)	-127
108	II	GEORG FRIEDRICH DERSCHEID (3/18/1866-11/15/1937)	-135
109	II	MARIA DERSCHEID (5/3/1868-5/4/1937)	-142
		Caroline Kaudly -2nd spouse (1827 or 8- )	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) from scattered bits of information obtained from the grandchildren of Phillip and Elizabeth. After 1975 ten of Phillip's 18 grandchildren were still living, but none were born until after Phillip and Elizabeth had passed on.

Though records concerning Phillip and Elizabeth were not located in Germany, records for Phillip's brother Christian were located, and it is almost certain that Phillip was the fourth of six children born to Georg (2) and Christina (3) Derscheid. In the United States he signed his name as Phillip or Phillip J. Since a dozen of his ancestors and his first son had the name of Johann, it is speculated that his middle name was Johann.

In August 1984, Marvin Lehman (126) submitted a copy of the Familien Register from the family Bible. He reported that his mother, Catherine (106), while visiting in the home of one of her younger brothers--Henry (107) or George (108)--saw the children playing with a German Bible which they had torn to pieces. She noticed the register and took it home with her.

While all the words are not legible, it reads something like this: Johann Derscheid geboren im 29 Dezember, 1854, Catherina Derscheid geboren im 14 Februar, 1861, Heinrich geboren im 7 Dezember, 1863, Georg Friedrich Derscheid geboren im 18 Marz, 1866, Maria geboren im 3 Mai, 1968. Die mutter Elizabetha Derscheid ist gestboren den 15 November, 1870. Geboren 1829 im Juchenheim Kreis, Bingen fritanzgericht Oberingelheim. Geborne Flohr, Philipp Derscheid aus Oberingelheim bei Bingen. G. B. 1827.

This was apparently written after Elizabeth's death in 1870 and before John's death in 1879--possibly by Phillip or his second spouse who, according to Harley Derscheid (128) could not read or write English.

It was translated by Harley Lehman's (125) father-in-law as follows:

John Derscheid born Dec. 29, 1854  
Catherine Derscheid born Feb. 14, 1861  
Henry Derscheid born Dec. 7, 1863  
George Frederick Derscheid born March 18, 1866  
Mary Derscheid born May 3, 1868

The mother Elizabetha Derscheid died Nov. 15, 1870. Born 1829 in Juchanheim County--Bingen County seat. Maiden name Flohr. Phillip Derscheid--Ober-Ingelheim near Bingen. Born 1827.

Editors note: Bingen is located on the west bank of the Rhine River less than 50 miles from the French border.

The parents could not write English and apparently used the German spelling of names given to their children. Everyone in the family, however, used the English spelling of their names, so the German spelling was used at the beginning of this life history, but no where else in this book.

Robert Derscheid (133) stated that Phillip and Elizabeth were married in Germany and that their son John was born there. He said that they lived in Blue Island, Il, when his father Henry (107) was born. Marvin Lehman said his mother Catherine (Katie-106) was born in Chicago.

Editors note: Blue Island is a suburb of south Chicago bordered on the north and south by 119th and 143rd streets and on the east and west by Kedzie and Ashland avenues. Current residents of south Chicago say that several ethnic groups settled in Blue Island--Russians on one side of the street, Bohemians on the other, Germans in another area, etc. It was a pretty part of the city and a popular shopping area where many small shops, stores, cafes etc. were built, stocked and operated as they would have been in the proprietors' homeland.

Marvin Lehman (126) repeated a story which cannot be confirmed nor denied. It appears that the Derscheid brothers got in a scuffle in a Chicago tavern and threw one of their opponent down the stairs. They did not know how badly he was hurt so they volunteered for the army during the Civil War.

If we can believe this legend, we can speculate that Phillip joined the Mercantile Battery of the Illinois Light Artillery and saw action at Port Gibson (May 2, 1863), Jackson (May 14, 1863), Champions Hill (May 16, 1863), Vicksburg (May 19-July 4, 1863), DeCrows Point, TX, and Sabine Cross Roads, LA, as brother Christ did. We can further speculate that they joined after Elizabeth became pregnant for Henry in March, 1863, and while Katie (4) was carrying Mina.

Marvin remembers his mother Katie (106) saying that the war was over in 1865 and that they moved to Eagle Grove, IA, the next

year. Chris was mustered out of the army June 8, 1865. Perhaps Phillip was too. Harley Derscheid (128) believed that they came to Eagle Grove in 1866. Their son George (108) was born on March 3, 1866 on the Eagle Grove farm where he died November 11, 1937.

All the living grandchildren believe that Phillip and Elizabeth lived on the same farm from the time they moved to the area until they died. Records in the Wright County Recorders Office show that Phillip J. (is J. for John?) Derscheid received title to 120 acres of land--the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 31 and the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32 in Eagle Grove Township on Sept. 14, 1867 for \$360 (Bk 9, p. 588--recorded June 30, 1870). The family built their home on the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 located 2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of what is now the downtown area of the town of Eagle Grove. George (108) and Mary (109) were born there. Phillip, Elizabeth and George died there.

Several grandchildren believe and George's (108) obituary states that Phillip homesteaded the farm. Official records do not substantiate this belief. The Homestead Act of 1862 "provided that any citizen or alien who had declared intention of becoming a citizen, if 21 years old or head of a family, or if a veteran of at least 14 days service in the armed service... during time of war... on payment of \$10 might file for claim to not more than 160 acres of surveyed public domain. After having 'resided upon or cultivated' this land for the following 5 years, and if then a citizen, the settler could receive a patent on payment of additional fees." The law was later amended so that "six months after settlement they could buy the land for \$1.25 per acre".

As a head of family or as a veteran of 14 days during time of war Phillip could have qualified for a homestead. But he did not reside on the land for 5 years before obtaining title and he did not receive title by a patent signed by the President of the United States and did not get 160 acres.

Title to these 120 acres was conveyed to William L. Zeiner on Dec. 27, 1869. (Bk 9, p. 249--recorded Dec. 28, 1869). Zeiner conveyed title to "Eliza" or "Elgie" Derscheid on the same date (Bk 9, p. 248--recorded Dec. 28, 1869).

In the "History of Wright County", printed in 1870, its author, J. H. Stevenson, wrote:

"Eagle Grove was once an Indian Village, and when laid out as a township there were 500 wigwams upon it, but the march of civilization extending westward, caused the savage to leave these beautiful hunting grounds and seek others elsewhere, in order that the plow might be introduced to the sod, and the land yield forth its wealth in rich and luxuriant harvests

"At present the township contains about 250 of a population, and at the present rate of emigration will soon double this number.

It contains three school-houses, two of frame and one of brick."

A notation in the "Familean Register" said the "Elizabetha is gestboren 15, November, 1870." Maurice Derscheid (137) indicates that she died of dypththeria. Marcelean Blue, widow of John Derscheid (139), said that she was buried in a cemetary west of Goldfield on the south side of Highway 3, because the cemetary at Eagle Grove had not been established.

Cemetary records compiled by the Wright County Genealogical Society indicate that the Wright County Burial Grounds, located on the north edge of section 4 in Eagle Grove Township was abandoned in 1876 due to the high water table. The records indicated that over 30 graves were unidentified and listed only two known burials. Marcelean and son Richard (248) said that the grave stones had been moved and the land farmed.

Maurice Derscheid (137) indicated that his father George (108) and some of his brothers and sisters lived with neighbors after their mother's death. George's obituary states that he lived with the Openheimer family. Henry's obituary does not mention that he lived with neighbors, but it seems likely that their younger sister Mary (109) may have.

Marvin Lehman (126) said that his mother, Katie (106) was left in charge of the housekeeping for 3 months when she was 12 years old while her father, Phillip (100), went to Germany, where he remarried. Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) believed that the new wife's former surname was Kauldy or Cauldy and that she brought her son Gerhardt who later became a railroad engineer and visited Eable Grove from time to time. Harley Derscheid (128) said that she could not read or write English and believed her first name was Caroline. Kay Klier (752) reported that the county census records for 1880 show that she was 52 years old and had been born in Pomerania. She signed her name as Caroline, widow of Phillip Derscheid, when she granted quit claim and warranty deeds to Phillip's children in 1889. Marvin Lehman (126) believes that this marriage may have taken place in 1873--the year that his mother was 12 years old.

Robert (133) had copies of school records that showed that Phillip was elected to a 3-year term on the school board in 1878 and that John was present at one of the board meetings in February 1879.

Maurice Derschied (137) said the Derscheid school was located on his uncle Henry's farm (SW 1/4 sec. 30). In 1878 Phillip had at least two children in school and his brother Chris had four.

Phillip obtained title to another 80 acres on Sept. 5, 1881, for \$720. Title was conveyed to the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec 30, T 91N, R 26W by Julia Adams (Bk 21, p. 432--recorded Dec. 8, 1881).

He apparently obtained title to more land, but records to determine when he obtained it were not located.

Phillip died in 1889 and was buried in the Rose Hill Cemetery near the town of Eagle Grove. On an inside page of a February issue of the Eagle Grove Gazette appeared a short article headed "Two Pioneers Pass on This Week". In one paragraph it stated that Phillip Derscheid had passed away January 31st. "He was an early settler and had lived in the area about 25 years we are told." He was well respected and an upright citizen.

In April 1889, Caroline Derscheid, widow of Phillip Derscheid, granted quit claim deeds to Phillip's estate in favor of Henry, George and Mary Derscheid and Catherine Lehman for \$2,500 and individually to Henry and George (Bk 30, p. 54; Bk 35, pp. 237-8--recorded May 4 and 10, 1889).

On April 20 Caroline Derscheid granted a warranty deed to Henry, George and Mary Derscheid and Catherine Lehman for 360 acres--W 1/2 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32; the SW 1/4 of sec. 30 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 31 in Eagle Grove Twp. (Bk 31, p. 529--recorded May 10, 1889).

"Mariah" Derscheid and "Katie" Lehman granted warranty deeds to their brothers Henry and George Derscheid on Nov. 3, 1890, for \$2,550 and \$2,450 respectively (Bk 33, p. 436--recorded Dec. 3, 1890).

George purchased Matilda Derscheid's (122) 4/45 share in the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32 and the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 31 for \$104.66 on May 21, 1891 (Bk, p. 35--recorded May 23, 1891).

Henry then drafted an affidavit stating that Mary Derscheid and Maria Derscheid were one and the same person and that Catherine Lehman and Katie Lehman were one and the same person.

On Jan. 8, 1894 Henry and George traded shares of the estate. Henry obtained undivided interest in about 210 acres--SE 1/4 of sec. 30, the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 32 and a strip north of the highway on the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec. 29 valued at \$3,570. George obtained undivided interest in about 190 acres--the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 & NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32, the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 31 and most of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 29 (Bk 38, p. 589-90--recorded Jan. 16, 1891).

Henry and George each owned about half of their father's estate, which they retained until their deaths in 1937.

SOME IOWA DESCENDANTS OF PHILLIP AND ELIZABETH DERSCHIED FAMILIES



George, Lois, Mary, Mollie, Henry, Esther, Robert  
and little Lois, John's daughter, in early 1930's  
(Photo from Helen Orth)



Derscheid School-1908

Back row: Maurice, Glen & Harley Derscheid (1st, 3rd & 5th)

Middle row: Esther, and Grace Derscheid (3rd and 4th)

Front row: Bessie, Florence and John Derscheid (3rd, 5th & 6th)

(Photo from Bessie Derscheid McVicker)

CHRISTIAN DERSCHIED and KATHERINE BLOSSER

103	I	CHRISTIAN DERSCHIED (7/2/1834-3/5/1922)	
104		Catherine Blosser (6/14/1840-12/14/1914)	
110	II	ELIZABETHA DERSCHIED (8/1/1861-8/15/1895)	-145
111	II	AMELIA MINA DERSCHIED (7/18/1863-4/23/1932)	-151
112	II	CHARL HEINRICH DERSCHIED (12/9/1866-5/27/1956)	-155
113	II	MARIA DERSCHIED (12/11/1868-Spr 1869)	p-125
114	II	MARGRETHE DERSCHIED (1/21/1870-8/8/1907-	-161
115	II	PETER DERSCHIED (12/10/1872-10/15/1949)	-164
116	II	CHRIST FRIEDRICH DERSCHIED (4/1/1875-6/10/1953)	-167
117	II	GEORG FRIEDRICH DERSCHIED (2/20/1877-2/21/1958)	-172
118	II	WILHELM HEINRICH DERSCHIED (1/3/1879-9/21/1939)	-175
119	II	AUGUST PHILIPP DERSCHIED (2/5/1881-5/25/1960)	-180
120	II	KATERINA PHILLIPINA DERSCHIED (4/30/1884-	-185

The following report was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) over a 10-year period.

Christian, who may have been named in honor of his mother Christina (3) consistently signed his name as "Christian". There is no evidence that he had a middle name. The same is true for his wife, whose name appeared as Catherine on their marriage certificate, but appeared at various times as "Catherine", "Katherina", and "Katherine". Their friends called them "Christ" and "Katie".

Neither could write English and it is believed that their children were given German names. Several were apparently named in honor of people with German names--Elizabetha for their Aunt (102), Christ Friedrich for his father (103) and grandfather (2) George Friedrich for his grandfather (2), August Philip for his uncle (100) or grandmother (3) and Katherina Phillipina for her mother (104) and grandmother (3). Also family records list German names for Mina (111), Margrethe (114), Wilhelm Henry (118) and Katherina Phillipina (120).

Searches were made for birth certificates in Humboldt County by Joann Humpherys (753) in Wright County by Mina Knudsen (213) and at the state capital of Des Moines by Margery Klier (310) and her daughter Kay Eklund (752). It appears there are no birth records for either county prior to 1880. The family Bible could not be located. Therefore, we can only speculate that they had German names.

Middle names could not be located for several of the children. Kay Eklund (752), however, found that Mina was listed as "Amelia" a 7-year old in the 1870 census records of Wright County. Perhaps Amelia was her first name. Most of them used the English spelling for their names and most of them had (nicknames).  
 Elizabetha--Elizabeth (Lizzie)  
 Mina (Minnie)  
 Charl--Charles Henry (Charlie)

Maria--Mary  
Margrethe (Maggie)  
Peter (Pete)  
Christ Friedrich--Frederick C (Fred)  
Georg Friedrich--George Frederick  
Wilhelm Heinrich--William Henry (Will)  
August Philipp--August Philip (Gus)  
Katherina Phillipina--Kathryn (Kate)

The English spelling of their given names or nicknames are used in the remainder of this book.

The obituary for Katherine as it appeared in the Iroquois Chief was provided by Vincent Derscheid (173) in November 1984. The obituary for Christian as it appeared in the Iroquois Chief and Eagle Grove Eagle were provided by Vincent Derscheid (173) in 1984 and Marvin Lehman (126) in 1976.

#### OBITUARY OF MRS. C. DERSCHIED

"Katherine Blosser was born in Germany, June 14, 1840, and passed away December 14, 1921, at her home in Iroquois, South Dakota, being at the time of her death 81 years of age. The deceased was left an orphan when she was but eight years of age. When she was 18 years old she migrated to American and two years after her arrival in this country, August 12, 1860 she was married to Christian Derscheid, the ceremony taking place in the city of Chicago.

"Her husband was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, serving in the Union army, like many other loyal Americans of German extraction who served their adopted country faithfully and well. This same husband survives her, though an invalid now for a number of years, being 6 years her senior, and is the only surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic residing in the city of Iroquois at the present time.

"Shortly after the war closed, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Derscheid settled on a farm near Eagle Grove, Iowa, where several of their large family of eleven children were born and where some members of their family now reside. In 1883 they left Iowa and came to Dakota Territory to homestead some land, and settled on a piece of land nine miles north and one west of Iroquois, not far from the present town of Osceola. In common with the early settlers of this part of the country they shared the trials so familiar to early settlers, holding down their claim during hard winters when the only fuel available was twisted hay. Mrs. Derscheid worked hard as a faithful mother, conquered in spite of hardships incident to pioneer life and leaves behind her a splendid family of children, who rise up and call her blessed.

"Three of the daughters, Maggie, Mary and Lizzie have gone



to the great beyond. An invalid husband to whom she has ministered most faithfully during his long illness, eight children, 27 grand children and 23 great grand children remain to mourn her loss. The children were all at her bedside at the time of her death. They are: Charles, Peter, Fred, George, August, William Derscheid, Mrs. Minnie Houghton, all of Iroquois and Osceola, Mrs. Kathryn Massey, of De Gray.

"Deceased was always a loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed by her husband and children. She joined the Evangelical church in an early day, in which she continued to hold her membership until death, and although she did not find her own denomination here she attended and worked in the Methodist Episcopal church with as much devotion as if she were actually a member. She was over 80 years of age before she was compelled by poor health to discontinue walking to the church services on a Sunday morning. She was sick a year ago and told her pastor at that time that she thought her time had come to die, but expressed herself as being prepared to go, and had no fear whatever. She rallied and was herself again for a little while, but the weakness revived and she felt quite certain that she was not going to be here with us very long. She lived a quiet, peaceful Christian life, always interested in the welfare of her family and the best interests of the community and in the same spirit she quietly slipped away".

#### CHRISTIAN DERSCHEID PASSED AWAY

"A German by birth, a teacher in France, five years service in the French army, a resident for a couple of years in Chicago, three years with the Union army during the Civil war, a pioneer farmer first at Eagle Grove, Iowa, and later at Osceola, South Dakota, and an invalid for a number of years during retirement at Iroquois, South Dakota, is briefly the story of the life of Christian Derscheid.

"The first sixteen years of his life were spent in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, where he was born July 2, 1834. His parents died when he was quite young. He had no remembrance of his father. He was educated in Germany and in France, and in the last named country he taught school for a time. He enlisted in the French army and for five years he saw service as a soldier in Africa and in Russia during the Crimean war at Sevastapol.

"Having received honorable discharge from the French army at the end of his fifth year as a soldier, he set out for the new world, and arriving in the city of Chicago, he found employment in a sugar refinery in that city. Here he met Katherine Blosser, a young woman 18 years of age who had come from the land of his birth but a short time before. They were married August 12, 1860. Two daughters were born to them while they lived here, Minnie, now Mrs. Paul Houghton of Osceola, and Lizzie, long

since deceased. The war of the Rebellion coming on and a Mercantile battery being organized in his part of the city, he enlisted as a soldier of the Civil war, and saw service at Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Champion Hills, Jackson, New Orleans, De Crows Point in Texas and at Sabine Cross Roads, Louisiana, where they lost the largest number in killed and wounded they lost at any time during the 3 years they were in the war. His battery was mustered out at New Orleans, June 8, 1865, and with an honorable discharge he returned with the members of the battery to Chicago to join his wife and family.

"The following year they left Chicago and moved to the new west, which was just then opening up and settled on a farm near the spot where the town of Eagle Grove, Iowa, now stands. For 17 years they lived near Eagle Grove, and here the remaining children of the family were born except the youngest, Mrs. Kate Massey.

"In 1883 they came to Dakota Territory at the time that new settlers were coming in goodly numbers to this part of the country, and having pioneer experiences. Mr. Derscheid settled on a farm a few miles northwest of the place where the town of Osceola now stands. His wife and some of the family came the following year. Here they lived and endured hardships such as are incident of pioneer life until about 20 years ago, when they moved to Iroquois and retired from the farm.

"Christian Derscheid lived up to the good name which was given him at his birth. He was raised a Lutheran but in America he was a German Methodist, although he did not find this denomination represented in all the communities where he resided. He conducted Sunday school and class meeting at Eagle Grove and did similar work in the Evangelical denomination which he afterward joined at Osceola, where the services were held in a school house. It was in this last named denomination that he and his wife, who passed on only last December, held their membership when they died.

"Three of their eleven children have died. Those still living are Charles, Peter, Fred, George, August and Wm. Derscheid, Mrs. Minnie Houghton, all of Iroquois and Osceola, Mrs. Kathryn Massey of DeGray. Besides the eight children there are 27 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

"For more than 3 years the deceased has been confined to his bed, and only twice during that time was he dressed and out of the house, the occasions being a ride which his son gave him to the cemetery on Memorial day. When he died on March 5, deceased was 87 years, 8 months and 3 days old. His going was peaceful and without a struggle and in his departure from our midst we note that he died as a true christian soldier faithful unto death and that in his going the last of the veterans of the Civil war living in this community has gone to his reward."

Christian Derscheid, born July 2, 1834, was the youngest of six children born to Georg Friedrich Derscheid (2) and Christina Phillipina Kallstadt (3) Derschied in Ober-Ingelheim, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. Ober-Ingelheim, its sister village Nieder-Ingelheim and several other villages have since emerged to form the city of Ingelheim. It is on the left bank of the Rhine River, a few kilometers downstream from the city of Mainz and about 100 kilometers from the city of Saarbrucken on the French border. (This writer passed through Saarbrucken during WW II).

Christian's father died when Christ was 3 years old. A sister had died before he was born and two brothers died in 1835 and 1841. His mother died when he was 16. He apparently left his homeland shortly after that date. After living in France for 6 or 7 years he joined his brother Phillip and his family in Chicago during 1858. Christian met and married Katherine Blosser an 18-year old recent immigrant from Baden, Germany, who had been orphaned 10 years earlier.

The two brothers apparently joined the Union army together. It is speculated that they joined in April 1863--after their wives became pregnant and before the Civil War battles mentioned in Christ's obituary. Katie (104) delivered Mina (111) in July 1863 and Elizabeth (102) delivered Henry (107) in December. Port Gibson fell May 2, 1863, General Grant's army moved to Jackson on May 14 and captured Champion Hills May 16 then attacked Vicksburg on May 19. It surrendered July 4 and Jackson was recaptured about 3 weeks later.

Family legend has it that Christian was a cook in General Sherman's army that marched from Atlanta to the sea. Dates for the battles of DeCrow's Point TX and Sabina Crossroads LA were not located. If, however, these battles took place after the fall of Vicksburg and before July or August, 1864, the rumor could be fact. General Sherman was involved in the siege at Vicksburg in 1863 and took command of the Army of Tennessee in 1864. He personally took two army corps from Memphis to enter the Battle of Chicamonga September 19, 1864. After capturing Atlanta his armies covered the 175 miles from that point to Savannah, GA between November 15, 1864 and mid-December. On February 1, 1865, these armies headed north through the Carolina's and fought in Bentonville in late March. General Lee surrendered to General Grant on April 9, 1865. Christian was discharged at New Orleans June 8, 1865. He could have been there personally or, this may have been the headquarters where his discharge papers were issued.

In 1866 the family moved to Eagle Grove Township, Wright County, IA--13 years before the town of Eagle Grove was established.

The County Recorder of Wright County provided the following information: "On February 9, 1866, Christian Derscheid purchased 40 acres--SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 32 T 91N, R 26W from David and

Elizabeth Tepler for \$80.00 (Bk 6, p. 429--recorded Apr 1, 1867)".

This farm was on the same half section as that of brother Phillip and located 1 mile west and about 1 mile south of the center of the area now occupied by the town of Eagle Grove.

During the 6 years that they lived on this farm, three children were born--Charles in 1866, Mary in 1868 and Margrethe in 1870. Mary was burned to death there in a prairie fire during 1869.

On February 15, 1872, Christian Derscheid and wife "Catherine" conveyed title to the 40 acres to Eleasor S. Green for \$800 (Bk 11, p. 174--recorded Feb 22, 1872).

They immediately purchased an 80-acre farm in Norway Township of Humboldt County for \$260.00. This farm was located 3 miles straight west of Eagle Grove on the west side of the Wright-Humboldt County line. Henry McGinness conveyed title to Christian Derscheid for the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 25, T 91N, R 27W on Mar 6, 1872 (Bk 8, p 128). It was about 1 1/2 miles from the home of brother Phillip. They lived on this farm when their other five sons were born--Pete in 1872, Fred in 1875, George in 1877, Will in 1879, and Gus in 1881.

Maggie (114) probably lived on the Humboldt County farm after she married. It is probable that her daughter Ila (162) was born while the family lived on the farm.

On September 15, 1873, Christian "Dershirdt" of Humboldt County obtained title to 2.992 acres on the SW corner of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 20, T 91N, R 26W for \$90 from J. B. and Sarah Dixon (Bk 12, p 540--recorded Feb. 6, 1874). This tract appears to be located one mile west of Eagle Grove on the inside of corner of county highway. Title was transferred to Hyacinth Schwank on Feb 24, 1893 (Bk 38, p. 356--recorded Mar 28, 1893).

Robert Derscheid (133) had school records from Eagle Grove that showed that Phillip Derscheid was elected to a 3-year term on the school board in 1878, and that Christ Derscheid was the guardian of four school age children--Mina Charles, Margrethe and Peter.

Phillip Derscheid remained at Eagle Grove, but Christ moved his family to the Dakota Territory, at the time that new settlers were moving to the area in goodly numbers. In 1883 he planted a crop in Iowa and took some of the older children to Foster Township, Beadle County. The land was covered with needlegrass, switchgrass, bluestem and grama grass and there were no trees, but they found a small creek that flowed intermittenly. They may have built a sod shanty. George's(117) son Vincent (773) reports that Christ returned to Iowa to harvest his crops, leaving 13-year-old Maggie (114) and 6-year-old George on the claim. Christ and the

older children moved to Dakota Territory permanently that fall bringing most of their belongings in ox- and horse-drawn wagons. Some of them walked most of the 300+ miles to the homestead on the NE 1/4 of sec. 23. It was located 8 miles north, 1 mile west and 3/4 mile north of Iroquois.

Since the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad had come to Iroquois from the east around 1881 and from the southeast in 1883, it seems probable that the family hauled lumber from Iroquois and built a claim shanty that fall. They used twisted grass or hay for fuel. Claim shanties generally included a large room and a loft. A kitchen, pantry, eating area and bedroom were on the ground floor and the children slept in the loft. Katie brought Will (118) and Gus (119) to their homestead the next spring. They then had eight children with them--Lizzie (110) and Minnie (111) were married and stayed in Iowa. Kathryn (120) was born the next year.

They had been farming for 17 years in Iowa so had livestock, grain and machinery. They probably could not transport much grain, but probably brought seed, horses and cattle, that could be fed grass or hay, and machinery. Their first farming job was to "break" the dense sod. They probably used a walking plow equipped with a long moldboard that would turn over a 14-inch furrow slice and required a walking man to guide it and three and probably four draft animals to pull it. It had to be pulled 15 miles to turn over 2 acres of sod.

The family lived on this farm for about two decades.

In 1890 Christ received a patent bearing the Homestead no. 2832 and application no. 3788 to the NE 1/4 of sec. 23, T 112N, R 59W, that was signed by President Benjamin Harrison on June 24, 1890 (Bk 118, p 66--recorded Aug. 5, 1907).

Three years later he sold the 2.992-acre lot and disposed of the 80-acre farm in Iowa. Title to the farm in Norway Township of Humboldt County, IA. was conveyed to Guste Kno by Christian and Katherina Derscheid for \$2,000 on Feb. 16, 1893 (Bk 46, p 364).

During the same year title was obtained to 400 acres in three parcels in Foster Township. Title was granted by P. O. and Grace Richardson for \$700 to the SE 1/4 of sec. 15 on March 15, 1893 (Bk 84, p 444--recorded Mar 25, 1895). On April 24, 1893 title to the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 22 and the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 23 was granted by Hiram D. and Annie Upton for \$1,050 (Bk 85, p. 551--recorded May 15, 1893); and Jenny and George H. Whiting on May 10, 1893 granted title to the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 23 for \$375 (Bk 88, p 247).

The dates that title was transferred from one person to

another are not necessarily the dates that the land was sold. Rather they are the dates that the seller received payment. If the land were sold on a contract for deed, the date of sale may have preceded the sale date by several years.

Son Charles (112) married in 1890 and daughter Margrethe (114) married about the same time. Both lived in Iowa. It is probable that Margrethe lived on her father's Humboldt County farm which was sold in 1893. Both returned to South Dakota at about the time that their father purchased the 400 acres in 1893. It seems highly probable that Maggie moved to the farmstead on either the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 23 or to the SW 1/4 of sec. 15 and quite possible that Charlie moved to the other.

On June 11, 1900 for \$1,000 Christ obtained title from James H. Hopper to the NW 1/4 of sec. 23 (Bk 115, p 258--recorded June 25, 1901). He then owned 480 acres on sec 23, 80 on sec 22 and 160 on sec 15 for a total of 720 acres.

Son Peter (115) was married in 1898, son Fred (116) married a short time later, and Maggie moved back to Iowa. Pete moved to his homestead in 1897 but Fred may have moved to the place that Maggie left. He lived on the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 23 most of his life.

Christ in 1901, conveyed title to 160 acres to each of two sons. Title to the SE 1/4 of sec 15 was conveyed to son George on November 11 (Bk 122, p. 273--recorded Nov. 14, 1901) and title to the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 22 and the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of sec. 23 was conveyed on November 13 to son Fred (Bk 122 p 374 --recorded Nov 14, 1901). Each farm was valued at \$1,000.

If Charlie had lived on the SE 1/4 of sec. 15, he probably moved to his homestead on the SW 1/4 of sec. 2 in 1897 or earlier. Minnie (111) may have lived on one of the farms. As a widow with teen-age sons she moved from Iowa to South Dakota in 1898.

Christ, who passed his 67th birthday, in 1901, decided to retire in Iroquois. The date of purchase is not known, but he received title from John A. Bayer, to Lots 3, 4 and 5, Block 7 Gerner Nash Addition to Iroquois for \$1,000 on May 13, 1902 (Bk 127, p 147--recorded June 30, 1902).

Son Will (118) married in 1901 and son Harry (177) thinks he took his bride to the home place on section 23. The home farm contained 400 acres and may have been too much for one man to handle. Gus (119) was 20 years old and may have farmed with Will or part of the land may have been farmed by Fred, who lived on the same section, or by George, who lived across the intersection from the northwest corner of the farm. Pete and Charlie lived 3 and 4 miles away.

Nora (180), the wife of Gus, claimed that Christ had given a farm to each of the four eldest sons--Charlie, Pete, Fred and George. Records indicate that Fred and George each paid \$1,000 for his farm. This happens to be the same amount that Christ paid for the NW 1/4 of sec. 23 a year earlier. It is not certain that any money changed hands. If it did, Christ made \$300 on the farm that went to George and lost \$50. on the farm that went to Fred. It doesn't seem likely that he would do that. However, he may have made some improvements on George's farm. Records probably would not show if Christ helped Pete buy the NW 1/4 of sec. 3 or if he helped Charlie buy the SW 1/4 of sec. 2. They obtained titles to these tracts in 1905 and 1909 respectively.

On February 28, 1908 title to the NW 1/4 the NE 1/4 and the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 23 was conveyed by Christian and Katherine Derscheid to Albert Theswitz for \$10,000 (Bk 156, p 422-- recorded Mar 3, 1908).

In Iroquois Christian and Katherine lived in the third house west of Sioux Street (the county line) on the south side of Kiowa Street. It was a gable-roofed, 2-story house with a screened porch on the front of the house. The ridge of the roof ran east and west.

On May 27, 1912, Christ was awarded a Veterans pension of \$22.50 per month. The U. S. Congress passed a law that was signed by President Wilson May 1, 1920 that increased the pension to \$50. a month.

He did not speak English fluently, but he was a patriotic American proud of his army service. For years he wore his blue uniform to Memorial Day celebrations and flew the Stars and Strips on National Holidays. He attended Memorial Day Services twice even though it took two men to get him to and from services. Records from the Iroquois American Legion show that he was a charter member of the Post established in 1885 and was an active member for most of the rest of his life.

No one knows what ailment caused Christ to be bedfast. Some say, "He just went to bed and refused to get up". All know that his 4' 8" wife was hard pressed to meet his demands.

She was ill about a year before she passed away December 14, 1921. Christ's health gradually deteriorated until March 5, 1922 when he left this world to join his mate of more than 60 years. He was almost 88 years old. Both were buried in the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois. The dates on the tombstone erroneously indicate that both died in 1922. In 1984 the cemetery contained the graves of six sons, a daughter, seven of their spouses, at least six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

C. T. Little, the local banker was Administrator for the

estate. The house was advertised for sale and sold at auction on December 22, 1922. On December 15, C. T. Little issued an Administrative Deed to F. C. Moore for \$1,350 granting title to Lots 3, 4 and 5, Block 7 of Gerner and Nash addition to Iroquois (Bk 207, p 542).

In 1985 Gertie Edwards, widow of George Edwards, owned the house on Kiowa Street. She had been in Beadle County since 1929 and knew most of the Derscheids. She said that the house is essentially the same as it was when Christ and Katie lived in it; except that it has running water and electricity, an addition has been built on the back forming a T-shaped structure and the screen porch has been removed.

We have two recollections of that house--one in early August 1920 and the other on our fifth birthday in December 1921. The first occasion involved a 2-block trip from Grandpa Leek's house on Snow Street to Grandpa Derscheids' house on Kiowa. Nora Derscheid put her new born son Clinton in a perambulator, took her 17-month-old son Merle by the hand and started out. Since we were 3 1/2 years old we had to make the trek with a little or no help. We remember the baby buggy had a metal frame covered with an oil-cloth-like material, and was equipped with a top that would cover one-half the buggy at a time. The fenders that hovered above the wire-spoked wheels on each side were connected by a short running board that was just large enough to hold our new stuffed elephant. However, the small wheels rolling over the rough dirt streets made it rough riding for the wee pachyderm and it bit the dust several times while enroute.

The door on Kiowa Street was opened by a little old, gray-haired lady with her hair done in a bun on the back of her head and a warm smile on her face. "She is small" we thought "the top of her head comes to Mama's shoulder". She proved to be smaller than remembered because in later years the top of Mama's head only rose an inch above our wife's shoulder and our wife (this was much later) was a whopping 5' 1/2" tall.

Anyway Grandma D. ushered us into the bedroom so Grandpa D. could see us. There we saw an old man, with a mane of white hair and a matching full beard, propped up on a pillow against the headboard of the brass bedstead. It was difficult to know what the matriarch of our family was thinking as he looked at three of his four youngest grandsons. Was he concerned about the aches and pains that had accumulated over 86 years on the bed sores that may have developed during the year or so that he had been bedfast, or was he thinking that he had three fine grandsons to carry on the good name of Derscheid? However, boys were rather commonplace. After all he had raised six sons and he had 19 grandsons, 14 of whom were expected to carry on the name.

Grandma D. had a different point of view. Boys this size



were something to love. She knew that the shortest route to their hearts was through their stomachs. She had jelly tarts and popcorn, but the oyster crackers intrigued us most. They were in a silver dish on the dining room table.

We never knew why they were called oyster crackers. Was it because they were round and shaped like a small oyster? Or was it because Derscheids usually served them when they had family gatherings during the winter and served a family favorite--oyster stew? And Grandma's tiny hands were so soft when she caressed your cheek or tousled your hair.

Grandma Leek wan't like that. We'd been living with her for 3 weeks waiting for a new brother. She was more like a Mama. She baked us pancakes for breakfast, cooked potatoes and roast beef for supper. When she baked bread she used some of the dough for delicious "do-gods" and she made cakes and pies. BUT she washed our ears, helped us take a bath, combed our hair and sometimes pulled a little. Once in a while she'd give us a spat on the seat when we needed it. AND she didn't have oyster crackers.

On our fifth birthday we went to see Grandma D. again. Then she was a little, old, white-haired lady in bed. Her eyes were dull, her smile weak, her voice low and the thin hands, that had endured a year or so of illness, weren't as soft when they touched our cheek or our hands.

That evening we drove the 15 miles to our home. Sometime later that night or early the next morning, the telephone rang. Someone told us that Grandma Derscheid had gone to meet her maker. We saw her one last time at the funeral. Though we must have seen Grandma Derscheid several times how glad we are that we have the remembrance from that summer afternoon in 1920 to treasure.

We do not remember that we were in the house or at the funeral when Grandpa died a few months later.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN 1885



Katherine

Christian

(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)



Photo from Marvin  
Lehman and Dorothy Frandsen



Photo from Margery  
and Kay Klier

CHRISTIAN AND KATHERINE DERSCHIED FAMILY (Photo from Bernice Derscheid)

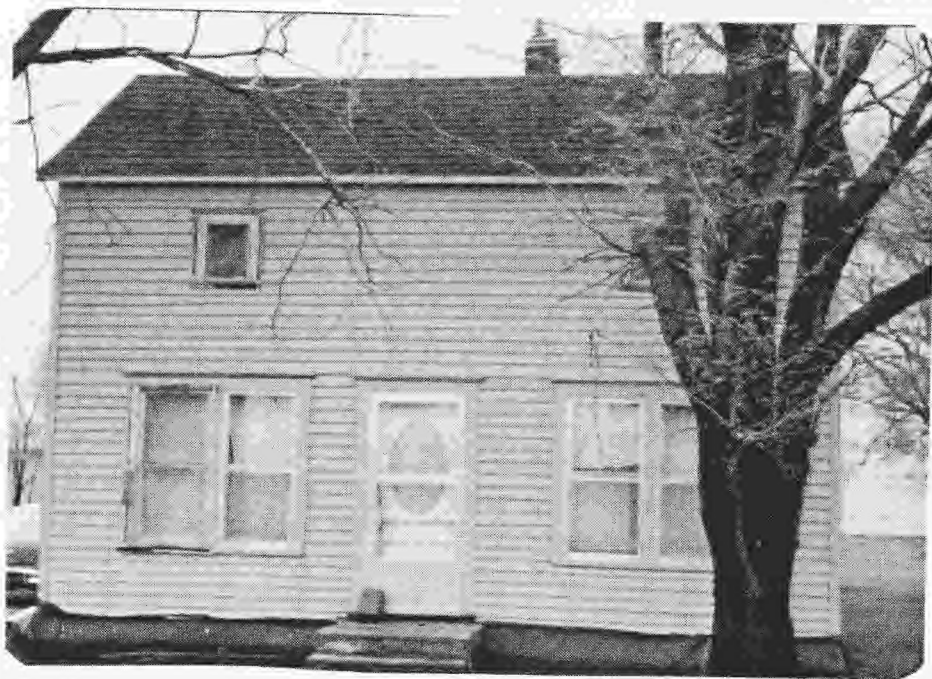


Pete, Gus, Charlie, Fred, George, Will  
Kathryn, Christian, Katherine, Mina  
Probably Golden Anniversary-1910

CHRISTIAN AND KATHERINE DERSCHIED HOMES IN SOUTH DAKOTA



Home on the farm in Foster Township  
(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)



Home in Iroquois  
(Photographed in 1985 by Lyle Derscheid)

## GENERATION II

Generation II included the three sons and two daughters (105-109) of Phillip Derscheid, the six sons and five daughters of Christian Derscheid (110-120), and their 18 spouses for a total of 34 individuals. Birth dates ranged from 1854 to 1864 for Phillip's children and from 1861 to 1884 for Christian's offspring.

### JOHN DERSCHEID AND EMMA BIRSCH

105	II	JOHN DERSCHEID (12/29/1854-4/19/1879)	
121	II	Emma Birsch (11/20/1855-9/ /1912)	
122	III	MATILDA DERSCHEID (7/14/1878-11/19/1973)	-190

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derschied (181) from information provided by several relatives.

John Derscheid, the eldest child of Phillip Derscheid (100) and Elizabeth Flohr (102) was born in 1854. The 1870 census of Eagle Grove Township shows that John was born in Hesse-Darmstadt Germany. He lived with his parents at Blue Island, IL before the family moved to a farm west of what is now Eagle Grove, IA in 1865.

John died at an early age--before his nieces and nephews were born. Some of them thought that he was a younger brother of Phillip and Christian. They remember hearing their parents tell that John had cut himself with an ax and died of complications.

Robert Derscheid (133) had school board records that showed that John Derscheid moved for adjournment at a meeting held on February, 1979. It seems highly probable that the John mentioned in the records was Phillip's oldest son who would have been 24 years old in 1879.

According to Marvin Lehman (126) his mother Katie Lehman (106) often told about what a good singer her brother John was. She also said that John had gone to get wood, had cut his knee with an axe and died either of blood poisoning or lackjaw.

Kay Eklund (752) in 1985 discovered the name of Emma Derscheid who was 25 years old, had been born in Switzerland and had a 1-year-old daughter Matilda in the 1880 census. She was working as a maid in the home of B. F. Smith, a farmer in Eagle Grove Township.

Henry later bought the portion of his father's estate that was inherited by Matilda.

John's widow apparently left the area and lost contact with her former in-laws--the Derscheids.

KATIE DERSCHIED AND CHARLES LEHMAN

106	II	CATHERINE DERSCHIED (2/14/1861-5/11/1934)	
123		Charles Fredrick Lehman (5/5/1860-3/7/1937)m.	1/12/86
124	III	FRED GEORGE LEHMAN (2/15/1888-1/11/1975)	-193
125	III	HARLEY RAYMOND LEHMAN (11/13/1891-7/1/1969)	-195
126	III	ROBERT MARVIN LEHMAN (4/4/1905-	-201

Katie Derscheid, the second child of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid, was born in Chicago--perhaps in Blue Island. In 1866 she moved with her parents to the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of sec. 32, Eagle Grove Twp., Wright County, IA where she grew to adulthood.

Her son Marvin (126) in August, 1984 wrote the following life history:

I never heard my Mother mention Blue Island. She always said she was born in Chicago, she had polio there, and that when her father came back from the Civil War they moved to Eagle Grove.

Her mother died November 15, 1870. Her older brother John was about 16 years old, my mother about 9 and Aunt Mary, the youngest in their family, was 2 years old.

Mother always told that when she was 12 years old, her father went to Germany to find a second wife and left her to keep house for the family. Her older brother John then was about 19 years old.

Therefore, her father, Phillip must have married this second wife in 1873, probably in Germany. I cannot recall what her name was. Mother always called her "the old lady" and probably did not get along too good with her. Anyway, Mother worked out as maid or housekeeper in or around Fort Dodge. One of the families she worked for was Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver., who was prominent in Fort Dodge at that time.

It was here that she met Charles Lehman who had returned from Dakota and was working as carpenter and cooper in Fort Dodge. They were married on Jan. 12, 1886 in Fort Dodge, and my father built a house on Second Ave. North where they lived when their two eldest sons Fred and Harley were born. In 1901 Charles went to Thompson and bought a farm 1 1/2 miles Northwest of town. They moved to it that fall. I, Marvin, was born at Thompson and still live on the farm.

My mother was visiting at Eagle Grove, which she did about once a year. While at the home of one of her brothers George or Henry, she noticed the children playing with a German Bible which they had torn to pieces. Seeing the Register, she picked it up and brought it home with her. Harley's father-in-law, who

could read German, translated it into English."

Lyle Derscheid added the following part of this history.

Marvin sent a copy of this register to Lyle Derscheid in August, 1984. It was the key to the location of the parents of Phillip and Christian, their brothers and sisters and seven generations of ancestors.

Katie's father died January 31, 1889. In April, Caroline, her step mother, granted quit claim deeds to Phillip's estate to Henry, George and Mary Derscheid and Catherine Lehman for \$2,500 and individually to Henry and George (Bk 30 p 54; Bk 35 pp 237-8--recorded May 4 and 10, 1884).

On April 10, 1889, Caroline Derscheid granted a warranty deed to Henry, George and Mary Derscheid and Catherine Lehman for 320 acres-- W 1/2 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32; the SE 1/4 of sec. 30, and the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 31 in Eagle Grove Township (Bk 51, p 529--recorded May 10, 1889).

"Mariah" Derscheid and "Katie Lehman" granted warranty deeds to their brothers Henry and George Derscheid on November 3, 1890 for \$2,550 and \$2,450 respectively to the above described 320 acres (Bk 33, p 436--recorded Dec 3, 1890).

Henry Derscheid then drafted an affidavit stating that Mary Derscheid and Mariah Derscheid were one and the same person and that Catherine Lehman and Katie Lehman were one and the same person (Bk 35, p 35--recorded May 23, 1891).

In late May, 1985, Dorothy Frandsen (196) daughter of Harley, wrote comments, not already made by Marvin about her grand parents.

Katie and Charles were members of the Methodist Episcopal church, having transferred membership from Ft. Dodge and were active members until their deaths.

Katie was a kind, gentle, patient and thoughtful mother and a helpmate to her husband. Charles was a good father and husband and active in community progress. He served as a member of his church board, was on the school board of King Township for a number of years, was president of the Creamery Board of Thompson and also a director of the Farmer's Elevator at Thompson. Katie had heart problems for several years and was 73 years old when she died May 11, 1934. Charles died March 7, 1937 at the age of 76. They were buried in the Rose Hill cemetery at Thompson, Iowa. Katie died just 2 to 2 1/2 years before her husband, two brothers George and Henry and sister Mary.

CATHERINE AND CHARLES LEHMAN FAMILY (Photos from Dorothy Frandsen)



Catherine Derscheid

Charles Lehman

Wedding Day January 12, 1886



Lehman Home 1½ miles northwest of Thompson



CATHERINE AND CHARLES LEHMAN FAMILY (Photos from Dorothy Frandsen)



Charles, Katie, Fred  
1889-1890



Charles, Harley, Katie, Marvin, Fred  
September 1929



Katie, Fred, Harley, Charles  
Mid-1890's

HENRY DERSCHIED AND MOLLIE EMERICK  
 GEORGE DERSCHIED AND LOIS EMERICK

107	II	HENRY DERSCHIED (12/9/1863-12/4/1937)	
127		Mary Emerick (10/29/1868-11/13-1936)	m. 12/3/90
128	III	HARLEY DERSCHIED (12/1/1891-	p. 176
129	III	GLEN ALLEN DERSCHIED (4/15/1893-7/17/1974)	-207
130	III	ESTHER GERTRUDE DERSCHIED (11/29/1894-4/6-1982)	p. 178
131	III	FLORENCE FERN DERSCHIED (5/23/1898-1919)	p. 178
132	III	PEARLE ELIZABETH DERSCHIED (2/14/1903-	p. 178
133	III	ROBERT DERSCHIED (4/5/1908-	-223
134	III	HELEN DERSCHIED (1/29/1910-	-228
108	II	GEORGE FREDERICK DERSCHIED (3/18/1866-11/15/1937)	
135		Lois Emerick (1/7/1875-4/25/1957)	m. 2/12/93
136	III	GRACE ELIZABETH DERSCHIED (7/4/1894-9/23/1971)	p. 184
137	III	MAURICE LELAND DERSCHIED (9/1/1895	-232
138	III	ELIZABETH GERTRUDE DERSCHIED (3/4/1898-	-244
139	III	JOHN FREDERICK DERSCHIED (3/5/1901-9/17/1927)	-246
140	III	GEORGE HAROLD DERSCHIED (7/7/1904-11/19/1927	-251
141	III	MILDRED LUCILLE DERSCHIED (11/6/1906-	-253

The following life histories were compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) in 1984.

Perhaps it is unusual to combine the life histories of two persons, but this is an unusual situation. The sons of German immigrants from Eagle Grove Township in Wright County, IA, married sisters of German descent from the adjacent Troy Township. The men had lived together as boys and the same was true of their wives. After marriage they lived less than a mile apart. Their children who were double cousins were as close to one another as if they were brothers and sisters. The families went to the same church and enjoyed many other activities together. The brothers were partners in many business transactions and died less than a month apart.

Henry, the third child of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid, was born while the family lived in Blue Island, a suburb of Chicago. About 27 months later George was born while the family lived on the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 32 of Eagle Grove Township in the southwestern corner of Wright County, IA. It is 2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of what is now the downtown area of the town of Eagle Grove. He was the first Derscheid child born in the area, but was not quite 9 months older than cousin Charlie (112). They lived about a quarter mile apart until George was 6 years old. Then Charlie moved to a farm about 1 1/2 miles away where he lived all the while they were in grade school. Since their fathers were such close friends, they no doubt spent many happy hours together.

Their mother died when the boys were 8 and 5 years of age. George lived with the neighbors Odenheimer for a few years. After their father remarried they lived together. Their older brother John (105) married and fathered a daughter, Matilda (122), before he died in 1879. Their older sister Katie (106) married and started to

raise a family. Their father died in 1889. Henry, George and their younger sister Rose (109) continued to live with their stepmother, at least for a time. Shortly after their father's death the four living children bought the estate (240 acres) from their stepmother. Then in November, 1890, Henry and George bought their sisters' shares.

Henry married Mollie Emerick (127) in late 1890, and brought her home to live with the rest of the family. During the next 2 years they built their own home 1/2 mile to the north and 1/2 mile west on the north edge of SE 1/4 of sec 30. They moved into it in 1893, a few months before George married Mollie's younger sister Lois (135). The two couples raised 13 children. Mollie died in 1936.

A year later, on November 11, 1937, the Eagle Grove Eagle carried a 5-column headline.

GEORGE DERSCHIED FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

DIED MONDAY AFTER ILLNESS OF ONE WEEK

Short Service Will Be Held at the Farm Home at 1:30. Burial in Family Lot in Rose Hill Cemetery.

George Derscheid, 71, died at his farm home southwest of the city Monday. He had been seriously ill for about a week. He was stricken with paralysis a week ago Monday. He rallied from the stroke but later in the week began to grow weaker and passed away around noon, Monday.

Mr. Derscheid is survived by his wife and one son, Maurice, of Kenyon, Minn., and three daughters, Grace Derscheid, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Bessie McVicker, Kenyon, Minn., and Mrs. Lucille Abbott, Eagle Grove.

The Rev. J. R. Tumbleson of the Methodist church will have charge of the funeral services which will be this afternoon at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock. There will be a short service at the home at 1:30.

Mr. Derscheid was very successful in his farming and stock raising operations. He was considered one of the most substantial and reliable farmers in this part of the county. A complete obituary will appear in our next issue.

In the November 25, 1937 issue a story was printed in 3 1/2 column inches on the front page and 5 column inches on the last page.

Obituary of Geo. Derscheid

George Frederick Derscheid was born March 18, 1866, on the farm three miles west of Eagle Grove, which his father, Phillip Derscheid, homesteaded in 1865.

His mother died while he was quite young and his early years were spent in the Odenheimer home, with this exception his life has been lived on the old home farm from which he passed on to his final home on Nov. 15th, 1837, after a brief illness, at the age of 71 years, 7 months and 28 days.

On Feb. 12th, 1893, he was united in marriage to Lois Emerick, and to this union six children were born. Two sons, John Frederick and George Harold preceded him in death in the fall of 1927.

Those surviving to mourn his passing are his wife, one son, Maurice, of Kenyon, Minn., and three daughters, Grace of Dallas, Texas, Bessie McVicker of Kenyon, Minn., and Lucille Abbott of Eagle Grove; one brother, Henry Derscheid of Eagle Grove, whose serious illness prevented him from attending the services, and 15 grandchildren, besides other relatives.

Two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Lehman and Mrs. Mary Rose and one brother, John, have already passed on to their eternal home.

Besides his family, he leaves to mourn his passing many friends. He was a kind husband, a loving father.

He made a name for himself among his friends by his honest, upright dealings in all his business affairs, his word was his bond.

He took an active interest in the community, liberally supporting every project that stood for advancement.

At the time of his death he was Township Trustee.

In his early life he joined the German Methodist Church and was an earnest member and liberal supporter. Later he transferred his membership to the First Methodist Church of Eagle Grove. He gave liberally to the present church at its erection and continued his interest and membership to the day of his death.

He has passed on, but his name still lives. He leaves a heritage to his family that will be honored through life, that of honesty, uprightness and fair dealing in all his business relations, a sincere Christian, loved, honored and respected by all who knew him.

Relatives from away attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orth, Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lehman and Marvin Lehman, Thompson; H. R. Lehman, Winona, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derscheid, Iroquois, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derscheid and Everett Westeberg, Osceola, S. Dak.; Mrs. Carl Jacobsen and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blue and family of Webster City and many other friends from neighboring towns.

Then the paper carried the following story on December 9, 1937. It covered 12 column inches on the front page and 6 column inches on the last page.

## H. DERSCHEID PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

Death Follows That of His Brother,  
George Derscheid, By Less Than a Month.  
Funeral Held Tuesday.

Henry Derscheid died at his farm home west of Eagle Grove, Saturday, Dec. 4th. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Eagle Grove Tuesday afternoon.

### Obituary

Henry Derscheid, son of Phillip and Elizabeth Derscheid, was born Dec. 9, 1863, in Chicago, Ill., and died Dec. 4, 1937, at his home west of Eagle Grove, Iowa, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 25 days. He had been in failing health for several years and passed away after a confined illness of seven weeks.

At the age of two years he moved with his parents to the farm west of Eagle Grove, which his father homesteaded.

He grew to manhood in Eagle Grove township, attending school and church in that community. He early united with the German M. E. church at Vincent.

On Dec. 3, 1890, he was united in marriage to Mary Emerick of Troy township. The first two years of their married life they lived on his father's place, while their own home was being built on an adjoining farm. They moved to their new home in 1893 where they spent the remainder of their lives.

To this union seven children were born. His wife preceded him in death on Nov. 13, 1936, and a daughter, Florence, in 1919.

Those surviving and who mourn his passing are: Harley, Robert, Glenn, Esther and Pearl, all of Eagle Grove, Mrs. Helen Orth of Davenport, and 12 grandchildren, besides many other relatives and a host of friends.

His two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Rose and Mrs. Fred Lehman and two brothers, John and George, have all preceded him.

The following tributes by two of his acquaintances were read at the funeral service:

Mr. Derscheid, one of the old farmer residents of the community, has been called to his final home after an active life of more than half a century.

He has been interested in the growth of the town and community, supporting all projects that stood for advancement.

Mr. Derscheid made a name for himself which will live through generations, for his honesty and integrity, careful in all his business dealings, he led an unassuming life, not led away by speculation, meeting his losses as a matter pertaining to himself only, and carefully investing his gains to advantage to himself and family.

He gave of his means to worthy causes and when the present M. E. church was erected, gave liberally to its upbuilding; he had a pleasant, kindly word for all.

Mr. Derscheid was a man, whom to know was an honor. He has passed on, but leaves behind a name, that in itself is a monument, honesty, uprightness and fair-dealing; he has passed on, but his name lives and will live in the history of Eagle Grove.

Henry Derscheid had a firm and abiding faith in the future of this community, particularly in agriculture. He was a successful farm operator and owner and exercised commendable judgement in the expansion of his business. He was an enthusiastic supporter of worth-while community projects. In all his business operations his word was as good as a government bond. He took pride in the success of his neighbors as though their success were his own. He liked to know that an honestly conducted business was making progress and established on a firm and reliable foundation so that its future was secure. When men of the moral fibre and character of Henry Derscheid are taken from us their places are seldom filled. They leave a void which can only be obliterated by those who are wise in emulating their example, who will adopt as their own those characteristics of industry and determination which recognize no defeat. This community and this nation is great, because we have men of the type of Mr. Derscheid and when we lose one of them, that loss is irrevocable.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orth of Davenport, Maurice Derscheid, Mrs. Geo. McVicker of Kenyon, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and Marvin Lehman of Thompson, Mrs. G. A. Blue and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Webster City, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrady and son, Roy, and L. W. Butler of Livermore.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Henry Derscheid family

On January 20, 1938, the paper carried a full-page front-page headline. The 8-inch 1-column clipping was provided by Lois Derscheid Hanson (249), one of George's granddaughters.

DERSCHEID BROS' ESTATE VALUED AT \$322,037  
Iowa Land Comprises Main Assets

"The wills of the late Henry and George Derscheid of Eagle Grove will distribute one of the largest holdings of Iowa farm land

ever handled by the probate court in Wright County. Under Henry Derscheid's will, 2,209 acres of land will be divided, share and share alike, among three sons and three daughters. They are as follows: Glenn, Harley, Esther, Pearle and Robert of Eagle Grove and Mrs. Helen Orth, Davenport. The appraised value of this land as filed with the clerk of courts, totals \$190,545. Other assets include government bonds which have a value of \$13,000 and personal property brings the total to \$227,718. The land is all in Wright and Humboldt counties. All the land is clear except a mortgage of less than \$8,000 on one farm.

"The appraised value of the real estate 920 acres owned by the late George Derscheid was placed at \$88,952 and total value of the estate at \$94,956 according to the estimates filed in the office of Clerk Goslin. The farms are located in Wright and Webster counties. The wife, children and grandchildren share the estate under the terms of the will. Mrs. Derscheid is the executrix. There are no debts for the estate to pay.

"The success attained by Henry and George Derscheid is due to hard work, exercising good judgement and their faith in Iowa land. They were most honorable and square in their dealings and took pleasure and were interested in the success of their friends and acquaintances. Their example might well be the guide of the younger generation."

Editors note: The accumulation of a third of a million dollars is an enviable record even in this day and age, but the Derscheid brothers did it during a period of depression when many others were losing their farms. Five to 10 years later at the end of WW II, it seems reasonable to expect the two estates would have been worth more than a million dollars.

#### LAND PURCHASES

The writer searched the Books of Deeds in the Wright County Recorder's office for about 1 1/2 hours, then prevailed upon his wife, Bonnie, to help him for another 4 1/2 hours. They checked the recorded land transactions made by Derscheid's for the period beginning in 1865 and ending in 1940. Though it was known that Henry owned land in Humboldt County and George owned some in Webster County, time did not permit a search of the records in those counties. George signed his name as George, G. F. and George F. at various times.

Henry obtained title from Jas. B. and Jane Elliott to 40 acres-- NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 32 in Eagle Grove Township--for \$400 on Mar. 2, 1883 (Bk 22, p. 591--recorded Apr. 5, 1883).

After their father's death in 1889, there were several transactions detailed in Phillip's (100) life history.

Henry on Jan. 8, 1894 obtained title to about 210 acres-- SE 1/4 of sec 30 and the area north of the highway on the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 29. George obtained title to 190 acres--W 1/2 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 32, the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of sec 31 and the area south of the highway on the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 29.

In the meantime, George F. and Henry obtained title from Robert and Catherine Forman on Apr. 25, 1891, to 40 acres--NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 32 Eagle Grove Twp. for \$600 (Bk 36, p.85--recorded May 23, 1891).

Henry bought 160 acres--SW 1/4 of sec 8 in Troy Twp. on Oct. 14, 1899, from John C. and Annie R. MacMurray for \$5,500 (Bk 44, p. 456--recorded Oct. 17, 1899).

Two years later George and Henry bought 160 acres in Dayton Twp. for \$6,560. They obtained title from J. M. and Laura J. Powell to the SE 1/4 of sec 27 on Feb. 22, 1901 (Bk 49, p. 358--recorded Mar. 2, 1901). The farm was sold on land contract to Peter Neuholfen on Sept. 7, 1901, for \$9,900 (Bk 45, p. 229--recorded Sept. 9, 1901).

The next spring G. F. and Henry bought 200 acres in Liberty Twp. from W. J. and Sarah E. French and F. F. McElhimey for \$13,000. Title to the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 16 was transferred on Mar. 1, 1902 (Bk 50, p. 105--recorded Mar. 7, 1902).

Henry and G. F. Derscheid obtained title to a town lot of approximately 1 acre in NW corner of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 28 in Eagle Grove from Thor and Lizabeth Thorsen on Mar. 5, 1903, for \$1,500 (Bk 50, p. 225--recorded Mar. 7, 1903).

In October, 1904, several of the Frazee and Brooks families granted a quit claim deed to Henry Derscheid for the NW 1/4 of sec 17 in Troy Twp. for a total of \$11,290.10 (Bk 50, p. 359-61--recorded Mar. 4, 1905).

On Oct. 18, 1909, George F. obtained title to Lot 2 in the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 34, Eagle Grove Twp. for \$1,100 (Bk 51, p. 491--recorded Oct. 28, 1909).

Lloyd L. Schaeffer granted a warranty deed to George F., Lois, Henry and Mary for Lot 1 in the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and Lot 3 in the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 28, Eagle Grove Twp. for \$2,500 on Feb. 4, 1910 (Bk 51, p. 536--recorded Mar. 1, 1910).

George F., Lois, Henry and Mary Derscheid obtained title on Feb. 24, 1910, from Henry C. Hawthorne to 200 acres--the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 16 in Liberty Twp. for \$2,500 (Bk 51, p. 543--recorded Mar. 2, 1910).

Title to 160 acres--SW 1/4 of sec 17 in Troy Twp.--was obtained by Henry Derscheid from Nels P. Hill on Apr. 16, 1910, for \$12,500 (Bk 51, p. 583--recorded Apr. 18, 1910).

Marie L. Martin on Dec. 9, 1910, granted title to 160 acres--NW 1/4 of sec 35 in Dayton Twp.--to Henry and G. F. Derscheid for \$12,800 (Bk 56, p. 92--recorded Mar. 2, 1911).

George F. and Henry Derscheid paid \$5,830 to F. E. And Barbara Cole and Mrs. Frances M. Frizzell on June 24, 1911, for title to Lot 1 in NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and Lot 1 in NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 33 in the City of Eagle Grove (Bk 56, p. 276-7--recorded July 5, 1911).



Henry Derscheid paid \$100 on a Contract for Deed to Alvin and Alice A. Wait for about 1 acre in NW 1/4 of sec 34 in the city of Eagle Grove on July 25, 1911 (Bk 54, p. 272--recorded July 31, 1911).

Alvin and Alice A. Wait on Aug. 31, 1912, granted title to 27.87 acres in NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 34 in the city of Eagle Grove to Henry and Geo. F. Derscheid for \$4,323 (Bk 56, p. 621--recorded Sept. 7, 1912).

Title to the 27.87-acre tract and the 1.94-acre tract purchased from the Waits was granted by Henry Derscheid on Feb. 27, 1914, to Peter T. Frandsen on Feb. 27, 1914, for \$16,500 (Bk 57, p. 533--recorded May 4, 1914).

Henry and George F. Derscheid obtained title from Elizabeth Sadler on Feb. 28, 1914, for \$20,000 to over 160 acres--SW 1/4+ of sec 9 in Woodstock Twp. (Bk 57, p. 525--recorded Mar. 3, 1914).

George bought all of the NW 1/4 south of the drainage ditch of sec 25 in Norway Township of Humboldt County from T. T. Stockdale and wife on Feb. 27, 1915, for \$14,088. He sold it to Gustaf Gunderson on Mar. 1, 1915, for \$15,316.40. It appears that he made a profit of over \$1200 in 2 days.

Title to Lot 3 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 28 in the city of Eagle Grove was granted to George F. Derscheid on June 27, 1917, by F. F. and Marie Stockdale for \$1,100 (Bk 61, p. 186--recorded June 28, 1917)

On Mar. 27, 1918, Henry Derscheid obtained title to 160 acres--SE 1/4 of sec 7 in Troy Twp.--from Jakob B. and Liva Lilleskan for \$29,600 (Bk 61, p. 434--recorded Mar. 28, 1918).

Lizzie and A. H. Bastion, and Mary, Henry, Lois and George F. Derscheid signed a quit claim deed to Lawrence and Henry Emerick on July 28, 1918, to the SW 1/4 of sec 16 in Troy Twp. for \$4,320 (Bk 62, p. 190--recorded Sept. 12, 1919).

Henry Derscheid obtained title from Lewis T. and Olga Lilleskan on Feb. 20, 1924, for \$36,000 to 160 acres--the NE 1/4 of sec 18 in Troy Twp. (Bk 66, p. 282--recorded Mar. 3, 1924).

On May 15, 1928, Henry obtained title to 8.4 acres in SE corner of sec 32 and along the north bank of the Boone River in Eagle Grove Twp. from Florence H. Porter for \$420 (Bk 63, p. 305--recorded Aug. 2, 1928).

Henry obtained a quit claim deed to clear up the description in earlier records from the McVicker heirs on Oct. 24, 1929, to the tract of land in S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 32 in Eagle Grove Twp (Bk 63, p. 505--recorded Dec. 3, 1929).

By guardian deed, Henry Derscheid obtained title from Edna Claude, guardian for Claude estate, on July 23, 1929, to 8/15 interest in NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 9 in Woodstock Twp. for \$6,000 (Bk 63, p. 543--recorded Mar. 7, 1930).

A few months later (Oct. 8, 1929) Henry Derscheid received title by sheriff's deed to 116 more acres--50 acres in the S 1/2 of NE 1/4 (except railroad) of sec 5 in Troy Twp. and 66 acres in the S 1/2 of SE 1/4 (except railroad) in sec 32 in Eagle Grove Twp. (Bk 68, p. 72--recorded Oct. 18, 1929).

Henry Derscheid obtained, by quit claim deed, title to a tract on the S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 32 in Eagle Grove Twp. from Cassius McVicker and wife on Mar. 5, 1930. He had received a quit claim deed from other McVicker heirs in 1929.

G. F. Derscheid received title from Louis and Leona Robinson on Mar. 2, 1931, to most of the SE 1/4 of sec 7 and most of the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 18 in Dayton Twp. for \$23,500 (Bk 70, p. 192--recorded Mar. 15, 1931).

For \$1.00 Henry and Mary Derscheid on July 1, 1935, granted title to George F. and Lois Derscheid to 1/2 interest in the NW 1/4 of sec 35 in Dayton Twp. and SE 1/4 of sec 9 in Woodstock Twp. (Bk 69, p. 493--recorded July 2, 1935).

On March 7, 1936, Henry obtained title from Elizabeth and B. B. Mosher for \$2,800 to 30 acres of the S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of sec 5 in Troy Twp. (Bk 69, p. 575--recorded Mar. 9, 1936).

In November, 1939, George left an estate that included 902 acres of land. The estate was willed to his wife Lois, his son Maurice, daughters Grace, Bessie McVicker and Mildred Lucille Abbott and to grandchildren who were the children of deceased sons John and Harold.

The family started to divide the estate on February 1, 1939.

Maurice obtained title to 360 acres--his mother and sisters granted him quit claim deeds to the SE 1/4 of sec 28 in Dayton Twp. (Bk 74, p. 380--recorded Mar. 20, 1939), the SE 1/4 of sec 7 and the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 18 in Eagle Grove Twp. (Bk 74, p. 381--recorded Mar. 23, 1939).

Maurice granted a life estate to his mother, Lois, for the SE 1/4 of sec 7 and the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 18 in Eagle Grove Twp. (Bk 74, p. 391--recorded Mar. 27, 1939).

Bessie obtained a quit claim deed from her mother, brother and sisters to 200 acres which included the home place (the NE 1/4 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec 32) the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 31 and the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 29--all in Eagle Grove Twp. (bk 74, p. 546--recorded June 10, 1940).

Bessie and husband George McVicker granted a life estate to mother, Lois, to these same 200 acres as well as the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec 3 T 90 R 27 (Bk 74, p. 390--recorded Mar. 27, 1939). This made it possible for Lois to own the place where she lived all her married life, raised her children and where her husband died, for the rest of her life.

Mildred Lucille Abbott obtained a quit claim deed on March 4, 1939, from her mother, brother and sisters to 160 acres on the SE 1/4 of sec 9 in Woodstock Twp. (Bk 74, p. 364--recorded Mar. 14, 1939).

According to the news story in January, 1938, the land owned by Henry was 2,209 acres in Wright and Humboldt Counties. His wife had preceeded him in death so his will specified that the land would be "divided, share and share alike", among his three sons--Glen, Harley and Robert--and three daughters--Esther, Pearle and Helen Orth.

On April 3, 1939, the land was divided among the heirs.

Esther and Pearle obtained 4/6 interest in 200 acres--the SE 1/4 of sec 7 and the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec 18 in Troy Twp. (Bk 73, p. 432--recorded Apr. 17, 1939).

Glen obtained 5/6 interest in 240 acres--the SW 1/4 of sec 17 and the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 18 in Troy Twp. (Bk 73, p. 433--recorded Apr. 17, 1939).

Robert obtained 5/6 interest in 200 acres--the E 1/2 of SW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 4 in Troy Twp and the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec 9 in Woodstock Twp. (Bk 73, p. 434--recorded April 17, 1939).

Harley obtained 5/6 interest in 320 acres--the NW 1/4 of sec 17 and the SW 1/4 of sec 8 in Troy Twp. (bk 73, p. 435--recorded April 17, 1939).

Then on March 11, 1939, Lois and her neices and nephews, Harley, Esther, Pearle, Glen, Helen Orth and Robert granted title to 400 acres in Troy Twp. to Lawrence Emerick for \$9,717.87. The transaction included the S 1/2 of sec 16 and the E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of sec 28 (bk 74, p. 461--recorded June 8, 1937).

#### MORE ABOUT THE HENRY AND GEORGE DERSCHEIDS

The 1910 census of Eagle Grove Township lists "Susan" as being 2 months of age. Is this Helen's first name?

In March 1985, after final copy for the above life histories had been prepared Lucille Abbott (141) submitted some of her childhood memories. Two months later her older sister Bessie McVicker (133) and their double cousin Helen Orth (134) submitted some of their memories and photographs. Lyle Derscheid has consolidated parts of their manuscripts to avoid duplication.

All described the beautiful landscape of their homes.

The Boone River flowed through a corner of Henry's farm and bisected George's farm. The river bottom was covered with woods, wild flowers, and wild berries. The woods included oak, ash,

basswood, maple, elm, butternut, walnut and hickory nut trees, and one of the very few hazel nut patches. Such wild flowers as the pasque, lady's slipper, marsh marigold, wake robin, ferns, jack-in-the-pulpit, honey suckle, blood root, dogtooth and wild violets grew there, and there were wild strawberries, June berries, black berries, grapes and elder berries.

They are mostly gone now. Dutch elm disease took so many of the elms and the sturdy oak suffered from oak wilt.

The river also provided good, hunting and trapping, good fishing and in winter good skating and it was a source of ice for cooling food in the summer. Several of the boys earned their spending money selling furs--mink, muskrat and skunk--and the area also abounded with pheasants, foxes, badgers and ground hogs.

### Memories of George Derscheid

Family by Lucille Abbott

Because the Boone River was one of the best hunting, trapping and fishing areas in Iowa, the Indians would often winter near it. One winter a tribe chose to camp in the pasture across the river. On one occasion two big Indian men came to the house to buy oats for their horses. Mother was home alone with baby John. Hiding the baby behind a door she courageously went with the Indians to the granary and filled their sacks with oats. They paid for it with three strings of beads.

In one of my earliest recollections, the family of eight was sitting around the large kitchen table. Being the youngest, I was seated in a high chair next to my father.

My father was a good, hard-working man, honest, dependable, a good provider for his family as well as being a strict disciplinarian. He believed in the value of land and the economic importance of agriculture to our country. He was a patriotic citizen and a life-long Republican who believed in progress and supported the same, but he was quick to voice his disapproval of anything dishonorable. His advice, when sought was sound and many profited from it.

My father had a wonderful wife and helpmate. She worked side by side with him to help realize his dreams and the security for their family. She was a woman of the many talents needed to keep her family healthy, happy and well fed. The kitchen was her palace. The aroma of cooking and baking food was an open invitation to her table--no one ever left hungry.

She canned and cured meats, and storage shelves were always filled with canned vegetables and fruits. She churned butter, some of which she sold at a premium to special customers in town.

She raised chickens, and when help was scarce, milked cows. She loved her garden and flowers. She said she inherited this love from her father who was a horticulturist.

She sewed neat and tasteful clothing for her sons and daughters, and knitted many socks and sweaters and mittens--some of which were given to the Red Cross.

My older brother Maurice was in the army in WW I. I remember the terrible influenza epidemic. Mother would read his letters in another room, fearing someone would contract the disease. She and Harold both did get it and were desperately ill. My father took care of them and would allow no one else to enter their rooms. I would stand outside longing for just one peek.

Brothers John and Harold loved to farm and both helped on the family farm after they were married. However, during the 1920's both decided to start their own farms and both died suddenly at very early ages in 1927.

Father said that he didn't want anyone else in his family called "John". His brother John died suddenly at age 24 and his son John at age 27. Since then his grandson John Richard (John's son) has always been called Richard. My parents remained on the farm and a young man, John Flatebo came to work for them.

In November 1937, my father suffered a stroke. Pneumonia settled in and he passed away on the farm where he was born, as were all his children and several grandchildren. He was laid to rest in the Rose Hill Cemetery in the same lot as his father.

John Flatebo stayed on with my mother, endearing himself to the family. He helped my mother get settled in a home in Eagle Grove. There she grew beautiful flowers admired by passerby, many received handsome bouquets. Baskets of her gladiolus adorned the church for her grand daughter Marilyn McVicker's wedding. She was faithful to all activities of her church, helping in the kitchen and gave the quilter her house to use. She was also a working member of the order of Eastern Star.

She spent her last years in my house. Glaucoma and cataracts gradually took her sight. Then she suffered a stroke that paralyzed her right side and vocal cords. With the help of others we cared for her as she had cared for her mother. No other in the family could have the patience and endurance she exhibited. She left us with beautiful memories when she was 82 years old.

The Henry Derscheid Farm

As Remembered by Helen Orth

Our farmhouse was located 2 1/2 miles west of Eagle Grove, IA.

the first farm west of the Boone River on the north side of the road. I recall Dad saying the he paid \$2.50 an acre for approximately 160 acres on both sides of the road. He and mother had lived on his parents adjoining farm after they were married until the buildings on their farm had been built which was 1893.

Across the river east of us was a large wooded area owned by the Wasems. We spent many hours there as we were all growing up gathering walnuts, hickory and butter nuts and also lots of wild flowers. It is now the Eagle Grove Country Club and has been for many years. Many of the younger clan are members there.

All of us children went to a country school which was built on land donated by Dad about 1/4 mile west of our home in the southwest corner of the field. There was a flowing well there also and a creek ran through a pasture across the road where we skated in winter and drowned gophers in the summer. There were many years when Dad served as director of the school. His responsibility in this capacity was to hire the teacher, buy coal, see to repairs, have school house cleaned and ready for fall, grass mowed, etc. Sometimes or many times the teacher roomed and boarded at our house.

There were also times when Dad was chairman of the township board of education. At the end of each school year we would have a township picnic at which all 8th graders from all schools in the township would receive their diplomas. There would be a program by school children and a picnic afterwards.

I can still taste my mother's home made buns and pressed chicken sandwiches which were always part of the menu.

When the "tin lizzy" came into being it was time to get out of the mud and improve the roads. In October of 1916 a "good roads day" was initiated. Dad opened a gravel pit on our farm and a crew was organized--farmers furnished teams, wagons and scoopers while the town people provided drivers. The first day they had graveled from the end of the pavement to the entrance of the cemetery. I don't recall how far they graveled at this time but we were probably one of the first to have gravel roads in the Eagle Grove area.

I remember riding to some club with my mother in a horse and buggy when I was small. I remember mother spent many hours in her big beautiful garden or punching out luscious bread biscuits and cinnamon rolls from a huge pan of dough. Sometimes I helped her turn that big wooden barrel churn to make butter. What a job! Afterwards the butter was worked with a wooden paddle in a large wooden bowl to get the water out and the salt in. She did it--not me.

Mother used to set hens on eggs to hatch chicks--we didn't

have an incubator. Eventually we bought chicks from a hatchery. Then we had a brooder house with a lamp to keep the chicks warm.

There was home butchering of hogs and calves, rendering lard, making head cheese and sausage, smoking hams, and the canning of beef and pork. This was a family project. I don't recall participating in, but Esther played a big role.

For a few years Dad planted cane and they made sorghum in the grove. A horse drawn press was used to get the juice from the cane. A long fireplace with a pan to fit on the top was used to cook the juice into sorghum. It took constant watching and stirring with hoe-like paddles and kept several people on the job. Uncle George and Aunt Lois and others in their family usually helped as well as many as possible from our family. Sorghum syrup was mostly for family use but if there was any extra, neighbors and friends were glad to get it. I was never too fond of it but had no choice. I'm sure it was better for us than the sugar syrups of today.

Sometimes we had a seamstress to our house to sew. After I was 4 or 5 years old Esther sewed for me and more store bought clothes were available.

Although we didn't have an ice box, we did have an ice house. It was a neighborhood affair but was built next to the back of our garage in a shady area. Ice was cut in blocks from the river, hauled to the ice house and packed with hay and saw dust. Others used it in their ice boxes (we cooled our food by the well in the basement) but we all used it for making ice cream, especially in the summer time.

Sometime around 1914 or 1915 our home was remodeled. It included a full basement, a hot air furnace and plumbing throughout. A bedroom and entryway were added on the east. Gone was the rain barrel and the cellar door. We still had kerosene and gas lights for a few more years until our first Delco plant gave us electricity for lights, refrigerator and electric iron. It was after Robert moved onto the home place in 1938 that they got REA (Rural Electrification Association).

Harley and Esther build a tennis court in the side yard. It was a grass court and protected by shade trees.

Harvesting was almost a family affair. Oats was a main crop. It was cut in hot July with a horse-drawn binder which tied the grain into bundles. One or two men would then pick up the bundles and make several into a shock for the oats to dry. A week or two after shocking was completed, threshing began. The thresher was pulled by a big steam engine and when it was all set up large belts connecting the engine and thresher put the machine in action. Several neighbors worked together. Eight or ten men used hayracks

to haul the bundles of oats from shockes to the thresher. Bundles were pitched into the machine, straw was blown into a stack and the oats delivered into wagons. Two men shoveled the grain into bins for storage.

During the harvesting seasons, the women took lemonade to the men in the field at least twice a day. On threshing days the women served a big dinner at noon to ten or twelve men and sometimes supper too. Neighbors or relatives helped each other. Now one machine--the combine--cuts and threshes all in one operation.

In the fall corn was picked by hand. If a man picked 100 bushels a day he did well. They put in long days and sometimes it was very cold and snowy. The corn was stored on the ear in cribs until it was shelled and sold.

After World War I when Glen and Harley left home to farm for themselves we always had a hired man who roomed and boarded with us. By this time Dad had acquired several farms and was busy looking after them. He was much preoccupied with his land and farm affairs but never too much to help us when we needed him.

Dad was born, married and died in December. He had diabetes and heart trouble.

Mother's name was Mary but everyone knew here as Molly.

She died of a stroke.

The third generation is now on the farm--Robert's son Ronald, wife Ellen and son David. They have continued to make improvements to make it efficient and attractive. It is still "Forest View Farm".

#### Recollection About The George Derscheid Family by Bessie McVicker

Our father's and grandfather's farm is now a "Century Farm".

I had an older sister Grace and older brother Maurice. I started school in the Derscheid School in 1903. Anna Nardbo was my first teacher. We walked to school which was 1 1/2 miles. In the winter when it was cold and there was deep snow my father hitched a team on a sleigh and picked us up. He took all the children that came our way--my cousins in the Henry Derscheid family and four children who lived across the river, by the name of Baker. Anna Baker was my best friend. I loved our farm with the different trees, wild flowers and wild berries to pick. During the summer we used the river for wading, fishing and boating. During the winter we skated and played "chinney" now called ice hockey. We picnicked on the east bank where town people were allowed to go.



I loved the outdoors and loved to watch the animals. One time I caught a little lamb and the buck sheep butted me into the hay rack. I walked up to a little colt sucking his mother and got kicked in the stomach. Another time I waded across the river to get the cows, and went too close to a cow that had just given birth to a calf. She chased me across the fence into Schwenk's pasture. I came home and announced "Fifty's got a calf". Her name was Fifty because my father paid \$50.00 for her at an auction. But this time we had three more children--John, Harold and Lucille.

On June 5, 1911 I graduated from country school. We had a seamstress come to our house every spring and fall to sew clothes for us. My graduation dress was pink, my favorite color. The blouse had a plain yoke with lace around it, and the skirt was pleated. I had black patent leather shoes. Anna and Johana Johnson sewed for us. That fall I started high school in Eagle Grove. We--my brother Maurice, cousin Grace, who were seniors--and I went to and from school with a horse and buggy. To my surprise I liked town school. There were so many kids to befriend. Our principal Bessie Ingham had the same first name as I had. All went well until we started to study Botany in my freshman year. We needed plant specimen for the herbarium. It was easy to get many of the flowers that grew on our farm, but the river was high and it was hard to find marsh marigold that grew in the marshes. My friend Amy Schwenk knew where there were some. Ivy Wilson went home with me, and we went to Amy's place to dig up a few. We tarried too long, and it had gotten late. We decided that the shortest way home would be to cross the train trestle that spanned the river. We had been forbidden to cross it, but if we went that way we wouldn't have to pass the cemetery. So we hurried to the bridge. Ivy lay her ear to the rail. She said, "it sings like there is a train coming", but I assured her that was the passenger train that had gone east a short while ago. We started very gingerly at first, my short legs hardly stretching from one tie to the next; and the river was roaring below. Meanwhile, unbeknown to us, there was a single engine making its way toward us. Amy's brother Summer ran to hail the engine down and tell the engineer that two girls were on the bridge. You can imagine how high we jumped when we stepped off the end of the bridge. The engineer tooted one long toot and shook his fist at us. Now we were late, how would I tell my father that I disobeyed him. My mother saw us coming from the south instead of north and knew about what had happened. They were waiting supper. We hurriedly freshened up for supper, cleared the dishes and went to my bedroom to study--if that was possible. The next morning at school, some thought that we were brave--others thought otherwise. There was an assembly tell-in the whole school what nincompoops we were. The principal said she hoped we had learned a lesson. Ivy had to be excused. I stayed all day, but I walked home.

About this time our grandmother Emerick came to live with us.

She was the queen of the house, and we didn't dare make any noise when she was taking a nap. She died in 1917.

I wasn't a whiz kid, but I took part in declamatory contests before graduating in 1915.

In March 1985, Lucille Abbott submitted the obituary for her mother that appeared in the Eagle Grove Eagle in April 1957.

#### PAST WEEK BRINGS SORROW TO MANY HOMES

#### IN EAGLE GROVE AND IMMEDIATE VICINITY

Mrs. Henry Derscheid

"Mrs Henry Derscheid died at her home three miles west of Eagle Grove at 7 o'clock, Friday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

#### Obituary

"Mary Emerick, daughter of Frederick and Gertrude Emerick was born October 29, 1868, in Troy township, and died Nov. 13, 1936 at her home west of Eagle Grove, Iowa after an illness of several months, aged 68 years and 15 days.

"She grew to womanhood in Troy township, attending the schools and church of that community, and was a member of the Troy M. E. church. On Dec. 3, 1890, she was united in marriage to Henry Derscheid and two years later moved to their present home west of Eagle Grove. To this union seven children were born, one daughter, Florence having preceded her in death in 1919. Those surviving, and who mourn with the husband her passing, are Esther at home, Pearl of Oelwein, Helen of Burlington, Harley, Glenn and Robert all of Eagle Grove, also eleven grandchildren, one sister, Mrs Geo. Derscheid, and two brothers, Henry and Lawrence Emerick, also of Eagle Grove. Two other sisters preceded her in death. Mrs. August Bastian of Portland, Oregon, two years ago and Eleanora, who died at the age of 14.

"She will be greatly missed in her home, where she was a devoted wife and mother. To those who knew her she leaves endearing memories of one who was always most patient and kind.

"Out of town people who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Derscheid, Iroquois, So. Dak., Mr and Mrs. W.E. Llewellyn, Osceola, So. Dak., Fred Lehman and Marvin Lehman of Thompson, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George McVicker and Maurice Derscheid of Kenyon, Minn.

#### Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions

of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

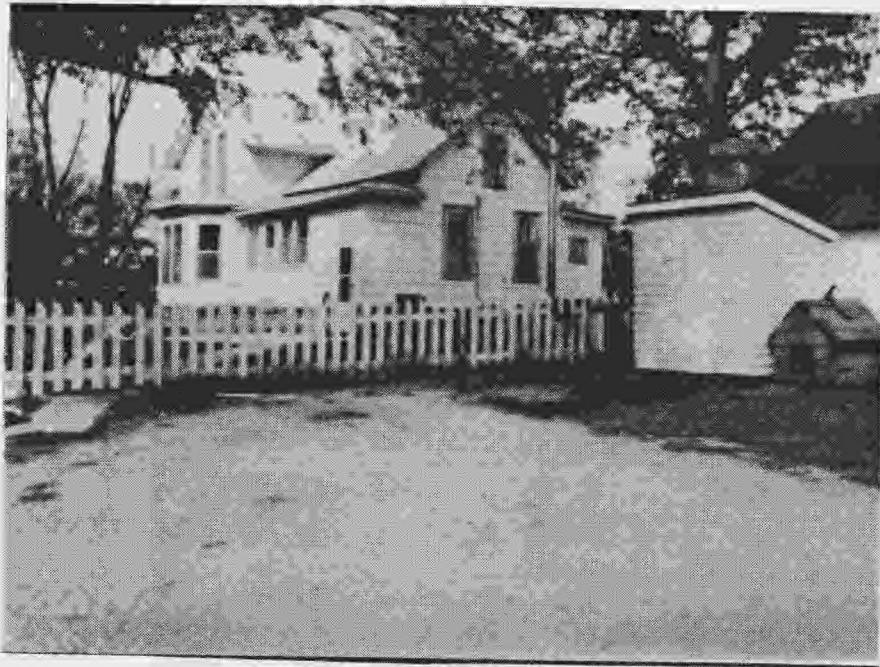
"Henry Derscheid, Esther Derscheid, Pearl Derscheid, Helen Derscheid, Harley Derscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Derscheid and family."



Henry and Mollie Derscheid  
(Photo from Margery & Kay Klier)



George Derscheid                      Lois Derscheid  
(Photos provided by Bessie McVicker)



The house that  
George was born  
in, raised his  
family in and died  
in (Photo from  
Bessie McVicker)

The house that  
Henry built, raised  
his family in and  
died in.



Henry's Forest  
View Farm  
(Photos from  
Helen Orth).



HENRY & MOLLIE DERSCHIED FAMILY (Photos from Helen Orth)



Sons Robert, Glen, Harley in 1970



Daughters Pearl, Esther, Helen in 1970

DERSCHIED DOUBLE COUSINS (Photos from Helen Orth)



Bess, Pearl, Esther, Florence  
Lucille and Helen  
around 1910



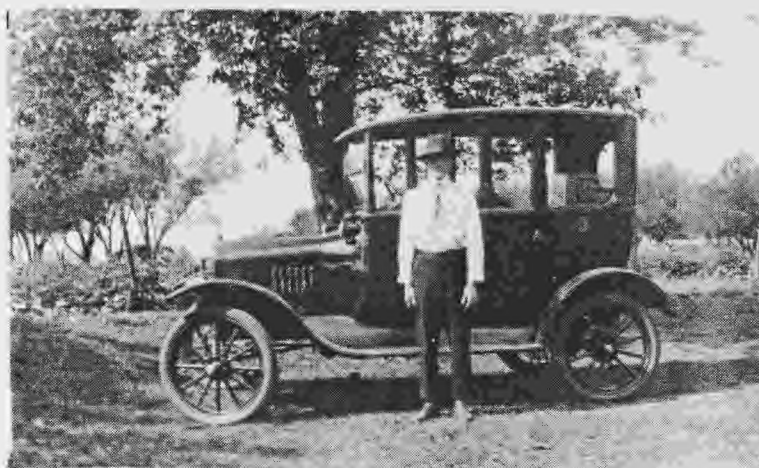
Helen, Esther, Pearl, Lucille  
in 1974

HENRY AND MOLLIE DERSCHIED, MODEL T FORDS (Photos from Helen Orth)



Henry Derscheid's first car and daughter Pearl in 1908.

1922 model bought for Robert and Helen to drive to school. Leota (160) and Pearl and a friend.



Harley Derscheid with family car around 1926.

MARY DERSCHEID

109 II MARY DERSCHEID (5/3/1868-5/4/1937)  
142 Frank McCoy (died prior to 1900 census) m. 11/24/90  
143 III ERWIN H MC COY (2/ //1892-deceased 1978-1980) -256  
144 James Rose - second spouse ( -12/17/1932)m. 3/29/09

Mary Derscheid was the youngest child of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid. She was born May 3, 1868 while her parents lived on the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of sec. 32 in Eagle Grove Township of Wright County, IA. In the 1870 census of Eagle Grove she was listed as "Elizabeth". It is speculated that her first name was "Elizabeth" or "Elizabetha" named for her mother, but to avoid confusion she went by her middle name.

The following announcement appeared in the Eagle Grove Eagle on May 6, 1937.

MRS. JAS. ROSE DIED TUESDAY A.M., MAY 4TH  
Funeral Will Be Held Thursday  
Afternoon. Was One of Eagle Grove's  
Pioneer Residents.

"Mrs. James Rose died at her home in this city Tuesday morning after a serious illness of about four months.

"Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. W. L. Breaw in charge. Interment will be in the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery by the side of her husband who died about five years ago.

"Mrs. Rose is survived by one son Erwin of Sioux City, and two brothers, George and Henry Derscheid who live west of Eagle Grove. Mrs. Rose was born on the Derscheid homestead, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Eagle Grove on the farm now occupied by her brother, George. A complete obituary will appear in our next issue."

The obituary that follows was submitted by Lucille Abbott (141) March, 1985.

OBITUARY OF MRS. J. W. ROSE

"Mary Derscheid, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Flohr Derscheid was born May 3, 1868, at the old Derscheid farm west of Eagle Grove, now occupied by the Geo. Derscheid family, and passed away May 4, 1937, at her home in Eagle Grove after an illness of several months, her age being 69 years and 1 day, her birthday being the previous day.

"She grew to womanhood in Eagle Grove township, attending

what is still known as the Derscheid school. Religious services were held in the same school house by the German Methodist pastor from Fort Dodge. The Derscheid family was faithful attendants at these services. She early united with the German M. E. church at Vincent.

"In November, 1890, she was united in marriage at Eagle Grove to F. J. McCoy, making their home at Renwick. To this union was born one son, Erwin H. McCoy, now of Sioux City.

"On Feb. 21, 1909, she was united in marriage to James W. Rose of Eagle Grove and moved to their home at 200 No. Commercial Avenue where she has since resided. Mr. Rose passed away Dec. 17, 1932.

"Besides the son there remain to mourn her passing, one grandson and one granddaughter, Darold McCoy and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, and a great grandson, Richard Darold McCoy, all of Des Moines, and two brothers, George and Henry Derscheid who reside west of Eagle Grove.

"She endeared herself in a marked manner to the many people who lived at her home at different times during all the years that she has lived in Eagle Grove. She was a friend to mankind for "she truly lived in a house by the side of the road where the race of men go by."

"The funeral was held from the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon, after brief services at her late home at 200 No. Commercial. Due to the unavoidable absence of her pastor, Rev. W. L. Breaw, the services were conducted by Rev. Albert S. Kilbourn. Burial was at Rose Hill cemetery.

"Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lehman and family of Winona, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lehman, Thompson, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. McCausland, Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Derscheid and Mrs. Geo. D. McVicker of Kenyon, Minn.; Miss Pearl Derscheid, Oelwein; Mrs. Gurney Blue and Mrs Jacobson of Webster City."

Mary and James Rose  
(Photo from Helen Orth)





LIZZIE DERSCHIED AND GENE KELLY

110	II	ELIZABETH DERSCHIED (8/1/1861-8/15/1895)	
145		Eugene Kelly (1/13/1860- / / )	
146	III	DAVID DANIEL KELLY (6/5/1885-10/24/1887)	
147	III	EDWARD CLANCY KELLY (11/16/1886-10/24/1887)	
148	III	ALPHEY COLUMBUS KELLY (7/21/1888-10/2/1962)	-259
149	III	THOMAS LOVETTE KELLY (1/13/1890-deceased)	-273
150	III	MARRY SNOW KELLY (7/13/1893-11/13/1982)	-278

Lizzie, the eldest child of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid was born in Chicago during the Civil War. She moved with her parents to farms west of what is now Eagle Grove, IA in 1866 (SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 32 Eagle Grove Twp, Wright County for 6 years then the N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 25 Norway Twp, Humboldt County).

In May 1985, her granddaughter Darlene Kelley Ford (272) daughter of Alphey Kelley (148) wrote the following life history:

Elizabeth Derscheid was married to Eugene Kelly in Sioux City, Iowa. Little is known of Eugene's background except he was of Irish descent. He enjoyed the wild side of life. He was a rambler, gambler and drunkard. He was a big man. He and Lizzie moved to Dakota Territory with Christian and his family. They lived on a farm north of Yale, South Dakota. Grandfather Gene left Grandmother Lizzie at home all the time to do chores and the housework.

Her first 2 sons, David and Edward, were burned to death in their house while she was at home alone. Grandmother had gone to the barn to get some twisted hay for the stove so they could keep warm. This was the only fuel they had to burn. She left one baby in the high chair and the other toddling in the house. When she came out of the barn she saw her house engulfed in flames. There was nothing she could do but watch it burn with her two sons inside. She could never forgive herself and it pried on her mind all her life. The two sons were buried on the farm where they were living. Dad said for years a wooden cross was at the head of their graves. They were buried in the pasture.

Following the two sons death, three more children were born --Alfred(Alphey) Thomas and Marie.

Grandmother had a hard and lonely life. My dad said she was a loving mother and cared for her children. Dad was 7 years old when Grandmother committed suicide by shooting herself at the age of 34 years old. She always thought about her two sons who perished in the fire plus the meanness of her husband. That was probably what led her to suicide.

Editorial note: Some members of her family including her youngest sister Kate (120) said that Lizzie's oldest sister Minnie (111) took care of the children.

After her death Grandfather still left the children alone. Maybe during this time Aunt Minnie took care of them sometimes. I don't know. Dad was 7 yrs, Thomas 5 years and Marie 2.

Grandfather was in trouble with the sheriff on several occasions. Dad said he always managed to get out of it.

The last time Dad knew of the trouble with the sheriff was the time they thought he had sold mortgaged property. When he knew the sheriff was after him, he loaded the kids in a wagon and went to Sioux City, IA. Authorities in Sioux City soon found that Grandfather was leaving the kids alone. They took the children to the Catholic orphanage in Sioux City. There they received their education. Dad went through the seventh grade.

One of the Derscheids took Thomas out of the orphanage. Maybe it was Aunt Minnie. Thomas was a small and slight built man. Marie was taken from the orphanage by a family named "Snow" and she went by that name for many years. She went back to the name of Kelly when she grew up. I doubt whether Snows ever legally adopted her.

Dad had the toughest life. He was taken out of the orphanage by a family named Hansen so he could work for them. Tough times hit so they left him go to a family by the name of Patrick Costello and he worked for them until he married his first wife, Bessie Timperly.

Editors note: There was much bitterness toward Gene Kelly by many of the Derscheids. Several even accused him of having murdered her. Darlene's father conveyed a sense of bitterness to Darlene. Perhaps this is why he changed the spelling of the name "Kelly" to Kelley."



Lizzie Derscheid Kelly  
(Photo from Kate Massey  
and Sandy Radford)

Merrie and Thomas Kelly  
(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)



MINNIE DERSCHIED

111	II	MINA DERSCHIED (7/18/1863-4/24/1932)	
151		George Wasem	m.4/18/80
152	III	ALBERT WASEM (8/18/1881-11/5/1950)	-282
153	III	FREDERICK SYDNEY WASEM (1/2/1886-11/26/1956)	p.207
154		Paul B. Houghton - 2nd spouse ( -6/6/1927)	m.1900

The following life history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) nephew of Mina Derscheid.

Mina (Minnie) Derscheid, the second child of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid, was born July 18, 1863 while her father was serving in the Union Army during the Civil War. She moved to Iowa with her parents in 1866 when she was 2½ years old, grew to womanhood on two farms (SE¼ of NE¼ of sec 32 Eagle Grove Twp, Wright County and N½ of SE¼ of sec 25 Norway Twp, Humboldt County) in the area west of Eagle Grove, IA. The 1870 Eagle Grove Township census listed her as "Amelia", indicating "Amelia" may have been her first name and "Mina" her middle name.

She married a neighbor George Wasem in April 1880.

Her obituary was provided by Bernice Derscheid (291).

OBITUARY OF MRS. HOUGHTEN

"Mina, daughter of Christian and Catherine Derscheid, was born July 18, 1863 at Chicago, Illinois, and died at her home in Osceola after a prolonged illness, Sunday night, April 24, 1932, aged 78 years, 9 months and 6 days.

"When but a little girl she accompanied her parents to Iowa and there grew to womanhood. In 1880 she was united in marriage to George Wasem, and to this union two children were born, Albert and Sydney, both of whom reside in Osceola.

"After the death of her husband, Mrs. Wasem came to South Dakota in 1898 and has continued to live here ever since.

"In 1900 she married Paul B. Houghten, who had two sons by a former marriage, Marcus and Merl. The four boys grew up together and were the best of friends. Mr. Houghten passed on before his wife on June 26, 1927.

"Deceased leaves to mourn her loss, her two sons, Albert and Sydney, two step-sons, Marcus and Merl, six brothers, Charles, Peter, Fred, George, William and August Derscheid, one sister, Mrs. Katie Massey, and two granddaughters, Doris and Ione Wasem.

"Mrs. Houghten had united with the Methodist church in Fort

Dodge, Iowa, and when the change in demoninations took place in Osceola she and her husband united with this church.

"She had been a sufferer for many years but her last sickness has been marked with periods of intense suffering, so great that she prayed God to take her home to Him.

"Funeral services were held in the Osceola church and interment made in the Iroquois cemetery. The Rev. J. M. Hunter officiating."

The writer remembers them during the 1920's when Aunt Minnie was "ailing" and they lived in Osceola. Both she and Paul were buried in the Maplewood Cemetery near Iroquois.



Merl Houghton, Marie Kelly, Bert Wasem, Sid Wasem, Marcus Houghton  
Minnie and Paul Houghton  
(Photo from Kate Massey and Sandra Radford)

CHARLIE DERSCHIED AND ELLA TERRELL

112	II	CHARLES HENRY DERSCHIED (12/9/1866-5/27/1956)	
155		Ella Lee Terrell (1/4/1871-8/21/1938)	m.11/2/90
156	III	LA VERNE MILTON DERSCHIED (5/7/1892-10/30/1926)	-285
157	III	FRANK LEANDER DERSCHIED (7/1/1894-10/23/1918)	p.210
158	III	GLEN RAYMOND DERSCHIED (1/26/1897-4/13/1956)	-291
159	III	GRACE ALVERTA DERSCHIED (9/16/1902-5/6/1985)	-296
160	III	LEOTA MADELINE DERSCHIED (11/8/1906-	-300
		Jenny Kellar - 2nd spouse ( / / -11/28/1959)	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181), nephew of Charlie, from a brief history written in 1976 by his daughter-in-law Bernice Derscheid (291), from their obituaries and from legal records obtained by Lyle Derscheid at the Beadle County, SD Courthouse in 1982 and 1985.

Charles Derscheid, the eldest son and third child of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid, was born in 1866 several months after his parents moved from Chicago to the SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 32, Eagle Grove Twp, Wright County, IA. The farm was located about a mile west and a mile south of the present site of the town of Eagle Grove. When he was 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  the family moved to a farm 3 miles west of the town to the N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 25, Norway Twp, Humboldt County. Eleven years later the family moved to the NE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, Dakota Territory where he grew to manhood and married Ella Terrell.

Ella died in 1938. Her obituary was provided by Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) in March 1985 as it appeared in the Eagle Grove Eagle and/or Iroquois Chief.

MRS. CHAS. DERSCHIED DIED SUNDAY EVENING

"Mrs. Chas. Derscheid passed away at a Huron hospital Sunday evening after a lingering illness and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The services were conducted by Rev. E.E. Vernon, local pastor, assisted by Rev. E.F. Kurtz, pastor of the East Side Methodist church at Sioux Falls, and the remains interred in the Iroquois cemetery.

"The death of Mrs. Derscheid removes from the community another pioneer who experienced the hardships connected with the carving out of a new state and who witnessed the development from a broad expanse of prairie to a commonwealth dotted with homes.

"Mrs. Derscheid so lived that she surrounded herself with hosts of true friends, all of whom mourn her loss and extend to the sorrowing family their heartfelt sympathy.

"Ella Lee Terrel was born in Eddyville, Iowa, January 4, 1871, and died Sunday evening, August 21, 1938, at the age of 67 years, 7 months and 17 days. She came to South Dakota with her parents in 1883 who homesteaded 12 miles north of Iroquis.

"She was married to Chas. H. Derscheid Nov. 2, 1890 and to this union five children, three boys and two girls, were born, two of the former preceding her in death, Frank L. in the World War and Laverne M. in 1926.

"Mrs. Derscheid resided in this community most of her life, a few years being spent at Montrose, S.D.

"She was a member of the Methodist church, Royal Neighbor lodge, Degree of Honor and was a God Star Mother.

"She is survived by her husband, one son, Glen of St. Marie, Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Lewallen and Mrs. Leota Stecher, both of Iroquois; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. L.B. Meyer of Huron and Mrs. Lottie Pockleton of Minnesota; two brothers, Milton Terrel of Solway, Minnesota, and Harry Terrel of British Columbia, Canada.

"Deceased faced life bravely and met death in the same way, trusting in her Creator and Redeemer to the end.

"She was a loving wife and mother, a good neighbor and a good friend to all."

Charlie's obituary as it appeared in the June 1956 issue of the De Smet News was provided in May 1985 by Bernice Derscheid (291).

#### CHARLES DERSCHIED OF IROQUOIS BURIED

"IROQUOIS - Funeral services for Charles Derscheid, 89, were held May 31 at the Methodist Church in Iroquois. The Rev. Van Tassel officiated.

"His death occurred May 27 at the home of his stepson, Floyd Kellar in Huron.

"Charles Henry Derscheid, son of Christian and Katharine Derscheid, was born in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, 1866 and with his parents moved to Eagle Grove, IA. where he grew to manhood. He was married to Ella Terrell and they moved to South Dakota where he was engaged in farming 15 miles north of Iroquois. They moved to Iroquois in 1920 and he resided there until the death of his wife in July of 1938. In 1939 he was married to Jennie Kellar and they resided at Iroquois until he became ill, at which time he came to the home of his stepson in Huron.

"Surviving are his widow, Jennie; two daughters: Grace Le-wallen of Oregon City, Ore.; Leota Stecher, Klickitat, Wash., 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; two brothers, George Derscheid, Appleton, Wis. and August Derscheid, Huron, a sister, Katie Massey of Midland, S.D. and five stepchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons: LaVerne, Frank and Glen."

"While living in Dakota Charlie met Ella Terrell, whose par-ents had also moved from Iowa the same year as the Derscheids and homesteaded a few miles farther north. They were married November 2, 1890, at the bride's home. The young couple moved back to Iowa and Charlie worked in the coal mines near Ft. Dodge. Here their first son, LaVerne Milton, was born May 7, 1892. The family returned to Foster Township of Beadle County. They may have moved to a farm that Charlie's father bought in 1893, but must have filed claim for a homestead during or before 1897. They then no doubt moved to the farm located 2½ miles west and 4½ miles north of Osceola. After living on the homestead for at least the minimum of 5 years, Charles received a patent bearing Homestead Certificate no. 6529 and application number 143337 signed by U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt on July 3, 1902 to the SE¼ of sec 2, T 112N, R 59N (Bk 112 p 122--recorded July 3, 1902). Their three youngest children--Glen, Grace and Leota--were born while the family lived on this farm.

Charlie obtained title to 168.4 acres on Lots 3 and 4 and SE¼ of the NW¼ of sec 2, T 112N, R 59W on May 27 from Thomas and Iola M. Bristow. He agreed to pay a mortgage of \$1,200 as part of the purchase price (Bk 166, p 247--recorded July 15, 1909).

On June 9, 1909 he was granted title to 144.45 acres on Lot 1 and S½ of the NE¼ of sec 2, T 112N, R 59W for \$4,335 by J.J. and Hazel K. Russel (Bk 167, p 296--recorded June 21, 1909).

Another entry in the record books shows that he secured title to S½ and Lot 1 of the NE¼ of sec 2 for slightly less than \$10,000 on May 13, 1915 from C.C. Swafford and J.J. Russel (Bk 186, p 315--recorded May 14, 1915).

Charles and Ella Derscheid on July 30, 1915 conveyed title to 472.87 acres on Lots 1, 2, 3, the SW¼, the SE¼ of the NW¼, and the S½ of the NE¼ of sec 2, T 112W, R 59N to P.G. Williams of Montrose, SD. Williams agreed to assume responsibility for two mortgages of \$1,500 and \$5,000 (Bk 186, p 443--recorded Sept 24, 1915).

Charlie and Ella left the farm in 1915 and moved to Montrose, SD, where they bought a livery stable. While living in Montrose, their son Frank was inducted into the Army during World War I. While at an Army post in Virginia, Frank contacted influenza and died October 23, 1918.



For \$1 and other valuable considerations W.H. and Permelia J. Jones granted title to Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 6 Gerner Nash addition to Iroquois to Charles Derscheid on November 17, 1919 except that grantee assumed \$400 mortgage due October 21 and agreed to pay it as part of purchase price (Bk 212, p 237--recorded March 2, 1920). This property was located in Beadle County across the road from the school on the southwest corner of the intersection of Washita and Sioux Streets.

They lived in this house for 3 years, but Charlie had been raised on a farm and wanted to be a farmer. They moved to Banner Township in Beadle County in 1923. He assumed a \$9,100 mortgage and received title to SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 22, T 111N, R 59W from Herman O.F. and Elizabeth M.D. Vierregger on March 31, 1923 (Bk 226, p 19--recorded Apr 9, 1923).

During the spring of 1923 Charlie secured four unbroke geldings and a 1920 3-wheel, 3-bottom Case tractor from brother Gus (119). Charlie and son Glen (158) hitched the horses on the tractor and towed it the 15 miles from Gus' farm in southeastern Beadle County to Charlie's home 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Iroquois.

On Feb 8, 1924 Charlie granted a Quit Claim deed to the house in town to his wife Ella (Bk 226, p 489--recorded Dec 3, 1924).

In 1926 Charlie, Ella and the two girls moved to Iroquois and rented the farm to son, Glen.

They lived in a house on Washita and Sioux Streets. Charlie ran a cream station located in a brick building on the corner across the street east from the old Methodist Church. The new church was built diagonally across the intersection.

On October 30, 1926, their eldest son, LaVerne, died in Flint, MI. In 1928 at age 61 Charlie and Ella moved back to the farm where they lived for 9 years. However, the financial crash of 1929 caused many banks to close. The depression of the 1930's and the drought of 1934-36 made it impossible to pay taxes. They had a mortgage of \$5,500 to the state of South Dakota (perhaps Rural Credit Board) dated March 1, 1918. During the depression of the 1930's, he could not meet the payments. The farm was sold at sheriff's auction on July 15, 1936 for \$5,279.99 (Bk 297, p 145--recorded July 18, 1936).

They moved into the house in 1936 and lived there the remainder of their lives. On July 28, 1936, Ella Derscheid granted a quit claim deed to Charles Derscheid for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 6 Gerner Nash addition (Bk 280, p 213--recorded Oct 7, 1938). Ella died August 21, 1938.

Charlie lived alone in the house until June 21, 1939 when he married a widow, Jenny Keller. Charlie had a pension of \$50.00 per month and Jenny had a old-age pension.

Charles and Jennie B. Derscheid August 26, 1939 conveyed title to Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 6 Gerner Nash addition with  $\frac{1}{2}$  undivided interest each to the three living children--Glenn Derscheid, St. Marias ID, Grace Derscheid Lewallen, Huron, SD and Leota Derscheid Stecker, Iroquois, SD and  $\frac{1}{16}$  undivided interest to each of four living grandchildren (children of LaVerne) Marvel, Charles, Archie and Mona Derscheid of Minneapolis, MI, (Bk 315, p 559--recorded Jan 17, 1957). Charlie passed away in the hospital in Huron on May 27, 1956. He was buried in the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois beside his wife, Ella, and son, Frank, and near his parents, and brothers Will, Pete and Fred.

P.S. We saw the house in 1985. It was a very well-built house with oak wood used throughout. It has been moved to the west end of the long Block 6. Several additions have been made and one would not recognize it. The lots where the house once stood are directly across the street from the new high school and are used as a parking lot.



Ella Terrell  
and  
Charlie Derscheid  
Wedding November, 1890  
(Photo from  
Bernice Derscheid).

CHARLIE AND ELLA DERSCHIED FAMILY (photo from Bernice Derscheid)



House on homestead around 1900  
Charlie, Annie, Fred, Verne, Frank, Ella, Glen



Back row: Glen, Frank, Verne, Grace  
Front row: Charlie, Leota, Ella around 1912

CHARLIE AND ELLA DERSCHIED HOMES IN 1951 (Photo from Bernice Derscheid)



Home in  
Iroquois  
purchased in  
1919.

Home on farm  
4 miles NW of  
Iroquois  
purchased in  
1923.



MARY DERSCHIED

113 II MARY DERSCHIED (12/11/1868- / /1870?)

The following information was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181).

Mary, the fourth child of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid was born in 1868 when her family was living on a 40-acre Wright County farm 2 miles southwest of Eagle Grove, IA.

Nora Derscheid (180) and other close relatives of Charlie (112) tell that Mary died as the result of a prairie fire during the summer of 1873. They said that the fire burned over about 100 acres. She went with her 6½-year-old brother Charlie over the burned area shortly after it had been extinguished. She inhaled lethal fumes and died.

A story, that should be authentic, was printed in the "History of Wright County" in 1870. J.H. Stevenson, the author, traveled through the county prior to its printing, perhaps the spring of 1870. Though he erred when he called her a "first born", the story is as follows:

"While traveling through this township (Eagle Grove) in search of material with which to build this little work, a sad occurrence befel a family by the name of Dersheit. The husband was out burning some prairie, as is the custom in our western county, and the fire extending to the fence, he told his wife to go and guard the same from being burned. Having her child with her at the time, a little infant some fifteen months old, she set it down in a place she deemed secure, and hastened to the spot where the fence was in danger. While employed in working to save the fence, the wind had swept the fire in the direction of the child, and in a very short time the poor little innocent perished in the flames. The fence was saved, but when the mother returned for her child, all she found was its lifeless form blackened and burned to a crisp, and thus in saving the fence the mother's first-born was lost."

During an illness a few years before he died in 1956, Charlie hallucinated in the presence of his daughter-in-law Bernice Derscheid (291). In 1985 she said that he had blamed himself for Mary's death because their mother had told him to take care of her. While he was occupied with something else, the little girl started to run to her mother and ran into the fire. This must have been a traumatic experience to have be etched so indelibly in the mind.

MAGGIE DERSCHEID AND JIM MC CAUSLAND

114	II	MARGRETHE DERSCHEID (1/21/1870-8/8/1907	
161		James Edward Mc Causland (9/26/1870-8/25/1946)	
162	III	ILA MC CAUSLAND (8/27/1892-11/25/1984)	-307
163	III	EARL JAMES MC CAUSLAND (3/2/1901-4/1/1978)	-313

The following life history was prepared by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) from general information about the family and from pertinent parts of Ila's (162) autobiography.

Maggie the fifth child of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid was born in 1870 when her family was living on a 40-acre Wright County Farm located 1 mile west and 1 mile south of the present site of Eagle Grove, IA, and she lived on the 80-acre Humbolt County farm 3 miles west of Eagle Grove for about 10 years. According to Vincent Derscheid (173) she accompanied her father to Foster Township, Beadle County in the Dakota Territory in 1883. She and younger brother George (Vincent's father) stayed on the Dakota farm while their father returned to Eagle Grove.

Maggie probably lived with her parents in Foster Township (1½ miles west and 1 3/4 miles north of Osceola, SD) for 7 to 9 years, then she married Jim Mc Causland. The couple lived at Eagle Grove, probably on her father's Humboldt County farm (N½ of SE¼ sec 25, Norway Twp), when their daughter Ila was born in 1892.

The farm was sold in 1893 and they returned to South Dakota, probably Foster Township when Ila was very young. They may have lived on another of her father's farms that he bought in 1893. After a short time they returned to the Eagle Grove area and lived there when their son Earl was born in 1901.

The family lived the rest of their lives in that area. Maggie died on the kitchen table while being operated on for appendicitis in 1907 at age 37, she was buried in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Eagle Grove.

MARGRETHE AND JAMES MC CAUSLAND (Photos from Margery and Kay Klier)



Maggie Derscheid  
and  
Jim Mc Causland

Maggie  
and  
Ila



PETE DERSCHEID AND ANNIE STEPHAN

115	II	PETER DERSCHEID (12/10/1872-10/15/1949)	
164		Anna Henrietta Steffen (4/14/1878-1/29/1959)	m.1898
165	III	ARTHUR FREDRICK DERSCHEID (6/6/1901-	-316
166	III	LOUISA MARIE DERSCHEID (5/19/1909-	-317

A copy of the obituary that appeared in an October 1949 issue of the DeSmet News was provided in 1984 by Vincent Derscheid (173).

OBITUARY--PETER DERSCHEID

"The funeral for Peter Derscheid was held Friday afternoon, at the Methodist church at two o'clock, with Rev. W.J. Stevenson, the pastor in charge. The last sad rites of this good man were largely attended by many of his old friends and neighbors here and from the community where he formerly lived. Mrs. Ralph Joseph presided at the piano and Mrs. Howard Hoevet sang the following numbers, "The Old Rugged Cross", "Beautiful Isle", and "Crossing the Bar". The pall bearers were Will Kornder, Dick Neiling, Gene Perryman, Gilvert Schlueter, Edward Schlueter, and Harry Meyer of Huron. Interment was made in the Iroquois cemetery by Hoevet Funeral Home.

"Peter Derscheid was born near Eagle Grove, Iowa, December 10, 1872, and had reached the age of 76 years, 11 months and 5 days. He came to South Dakota with his parents at the age of eleven years, in 1883, and settled on a farm north of Iroquois.

"In 1898, he was married to Anna Henrietta Steffen. To them, four children were born, two having died in infancy. The two surviving are Arthur Derscheid, who lives north of Huron, and Louise Marie Paulson of Newark, Missouri. Mr. Derscheid lived on the farm he had homesteaded from 1897 until 1944, when he and his companion moved to Iroquois.

"When a young man, he joined the Evangelical church. After moving to Iroquois, he and his wife became members of the Methodist church, and were regular in their attendance. Mr. Derscheid was a good friend to many, one who was always helping his neighbors and friends. He was unassuming in his nature, kind and courteous to all, and a kind and loving husband and father. He had been in failing health for some time and the last several weeks his illness was of a serious nature and he had been confined in the hospital.

"He is survived by his wife, son and daughter, and four brothers, Charles, George, Fred and August Derscheid, one sister, Mrs. Katie Massey and four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews."



Peter Derscheid the sixth child of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid was born in 1872 while his parents lived on a farm, 3 miles west of Eagle Grove, IA, (N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 25) in Norway Township of Humboldt County, IA. Bernice Derscheid (291) believes his middle name was Sidney. When he was 10 years old, the family moved to Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory. He grew to manhood on the farm (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23) located 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles west and 1 3/4 miles north of the present site of Osceola, SD. He lived in Foster Township for over 60 years.

He lived on the farm he homesteaded--SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 3 in Foster Township from 1897 until 1944 when he retired in Iroquois.

He in 1898 married Anna Henrietta Steffen, a daughter of Frederick and Augusta Steffen.

To them four children were born--two who died in infancy-- Arthur Frederick born June 6, 1901 and Louisa Marie born May 19, 1909.

In 1903 they received Homestead Certificate no 6757 for application no 15020 which conveyed title to Peter Derscheid for the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 3, T 112N, R 59W that was signed by President Theodore Roosevelt on Dec 4, (Bk 118, p 169--recorded Nov 1, 1904). Title to the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  (lot 4) and S $\frac{1}{2}$  of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 3, T 119N, R 59W was conveyed to Peter Derscheid from Franklin and Annie Banchor on Oct 12, 1905 (Bk 296, p 592).

Pete and Annie lived in the north part of Iroquois--perhaps the corner of Ozark and Ottowa Streets--for a couple years during the 1930's to care for her ailing parents. After retirement in 1944 they lived in a house in the south part of town-- on the corner of Park and Ottowa Streets.

On July 1, 1944 Henry C. Strub conveyed title to Peter Derscheid to Lots 6 and 7, Block 2 Hammond addition for \$1,000 (Bk 68, p 267--recorded Aug 11, 1944).

On August 2, 1946, Peter Derscheid conveyed title to this house to Anna H. Derscheid (Bk 69, p 26--recorded Aug 10, 1946).

Also in July 1946, title to the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  and the W $\frac{1}{2}$  and SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 2 (280 acres) was transferred to Anna H. Derscheid (Bk 296, p 604). Pete passed away in 1949 and Annie conveyed title to the farm (the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  and the W $\frac{1}{2}$  and SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 3) to Joe A. and Margery Glanzer on Aug 21, 1951 (Bk 308, p 555).

Anna H. Derscheid on November 24, 1952 conveyed title to the house in Iroquois to Stanley S. and Irma H. Stalt for \$1.00 and other valuable considerations (Bk 71, p 252--recorded Dec 11, 1952).

Annie passed away in 1959. Both Pete and Annie were buried in the Maplewood Cemetery east of Iroquois, SD.

Annie's obituary, as it appeared in the De Smet News on January 29, 1959, was provided by Bernice Derscheid (291).

#### MRS. A. DERSCHEID DIES SUNDAY RITES WEDNESDAY

"Funeral services for Mrs. Anna H. Derscheid who died Sunday at a Huron nursing home will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Mr. Calvary Lutheran Church with the Rev. Phillip Mueller in charge.

"Pallbearers will be nephews, Alfred Boetel, Werner Ulrich, Ralph Ulrich, Erhardt Kuehl, Lester LeClaire and Raymond Walline.

"Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois.

"Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Welter Funeral Home.

"Anna H. Steffen was born April 14, 1878 in Germany, daughter of Fred and Augusta Steffen. The family came to the United States when she was a small child. They settled in Beadle County. She married Peter Derscheid in November 1898 and they homesteaded in Foster Township. They lived there until 1944 when they moved to Iroquois. Her husband died in 1949. She suffered a stroke in 1950 and made her home in Huron since that time.

"Survivors include one son, Arthur Derscheid, Huron; one daughter, Louise, Mrs. William Paulsen, Newark, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, Huron; Mrs. Augusta Gruenhagen, Minneapolis; Amelia, Mrs. Robert Morton, Burbank, Calif.; nieces and nephews."

PETER AND ANNA DERSCHIED (Photos from Bernice Derscheid)



Pete  
and  
Annie

Wedding 1898



Pete  
and  
Annie  
may be  
Golden  
Wedding 1948

FRED DERSCHEID AND ANNIE ARNDT

116	II	CHRIST FREDERICK DERSCHEID (4/1/1875-6/10/1953)	
167		Anna Pauline Arndt (7/19/1877-7/14/1957)	
168	III	HAZEL EUNICE DERSCHEID (10/17/1900-	-322
169	III	EDNA MAY DERSCHEID (10/1/1902-6/12/1937)	-326
170	III	FLOYD LENARD DERSCHEID (11/ /1905-	-329
171	III	MARVIN HERMAN DERSCHEID (6/15/1915-4/22/1969)	-330

The following life history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) from general information about the family, from real estate transfer records in the Beadle County County House and the obituary.

Christ Frederick Derscheid, the seventh child of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid, was born in 1875 while the family lived on the 80-acre farm 3 miles west of Eagle Grove (N½ of SE¼ of sec 25) Norway Twp, Humboldt County, IA. He moved with the family to Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory in 1883 and grew to manhood while the family lived on the homestead (NE¼ of sec 23) 1½ miles west and 1 3/4 miles north of the present site of Osceola, SD. He lived in Foster Township for over 60 years.

The report of his death and funeral, written by Erma LeClaire (179) appeared in the Osceola News section of the DeSmet News on June 18, 1953. A copy was provided by Vincent Derscheid (173) in November, 1984.

FRED DERSCHEID -- LONG-TIME RESIDENT OF VICINITY

"Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon for Fred Derscheid of Iroquois, formerly of Osceola. The Rev. Donald Hansen of Huron was in charge. Special music was furnished by the choir, with Mrs. Ralph Joseph of Iroquois as accompanist. Pallbearers were Gene Perryman, Gilbert Schlueter, Charles Schlueter, Wilbur Kornder, all of Osceola, and Clifford Wessman and Edward Schlueter of Iroquois. Burial was in the Iroquois cemetery.

"Frederick Christian Derscheid was born April 1, 1875, at Eagle Grove, Iowa and passed away suddenly June 10 at the Huron hospital, at the age of 78 years, 2 months and 10 days. He came to South Dakota at the age of seven with his parents and they homesteaded on a farm 3 miles northwest of Osceola, and he lived there until 1944, when he and his wife moved to Iroquois.

"Surviving besides his widow are one daughter, Mrs. Marion Kellogg of Centralia, Wash., and two sons, Marvin of Osceola and Floyd of Centralia, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, three sisters and two brothers. Also

surviving are one sister, Mrs. Marion Massey of Midland, three brothers, George of Carpenter, Charles of Iroquois and August of Huron, seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren."

He married Anna Pauline Arndt shortly before the turn of the century. They lived on the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23, Foster Twp. To them was born four children--Hazel Eunice October 17, 1900, Edna May October 1, 1902, Floyd Lenard November 1905 and Marvin Herman June 1915.

Fred may have moved his bride to the farmstead on the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23 in Foster Township. His father had bought the W $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23 and E $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23 in 1893. On November 13, 1901 Christian and Katherine conveyed title to these 160 acres to Frederick C. Derscheid for \$1,000 (Bk 122, p 374--recorded Nov 14, 1901).

This farm was owned by Derscheids in three generations for a period of at least 69 years--Christian (103) 1893-1901, Fred (116) and Annie (1901-1957) and Marvin (171) 1957-1961. Title was conveyed to Frederick C. Derscheid to the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23, Foster Twp. from George B. and Chloe E. Irvin for \$3,200 on Mar. 7, 1910 (Bk 167, p 582--recorded Mar 7, 1910). This 80-acre tract was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile west of 80 acres purchased by his father in 1893.

In 1916 C.T. and Katie B. Liddle conveyed title to the NW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 26, Foster Twp. to Frederick C. Derscheid on Aug 28 (Bk 195, p 111--recorded May 17, 1916).

Fred and Annie moved to Iroquois, SD during 1944. Marvin, who had been farming with his father, continued to live on the farm and presumably farmed the 400 acres.

On February 4, 1944 Fred C. Derscheid was granted title by Florence and Wayne At Lee to the east 65 feet of the south 12 feet of lot 3 and east 65 feet of Lots 4 and 5, Block 10 Western Town Lots Company second addition to Iroquois on the adjacent 40 feet abutting the east edge of above lots that was dedicated for a street but had been vacated. The property was described by metes and bounds as follows:

All that part of Lots 3, 4 and 5 of Block 10 of the Western Town Lot Company's Second addition to Iroquois, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, bounded by a line beginning at a point thirty-eight feet south and sixty-five feet east of the North west corner of said Lot 3, running thence east on a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 3, to the east line of said Lot 3, thence south along the East line of said Lots 3, 4 and 5 of Block 10, to the South line of said Lots and Block, thence West along the South line

of Said Lots and Block to a point sixty-five feet east of the West line of said Block, thence North to the Point of beginning. (Bk 68, p 202--recorded May 5, 1944).

This tract included an area 105 feet wide (east to west) and 87 feet deep (north to south) with a large square white house located on the north side of Snow Street almost one-half block east of Sioux Street, the Beadle-Kingsbury County line.

By coincidence this is the house that the writer's paternal grandparents, D.L. Leeks, owned and lived in and where his younger brother Clinton Derscheid was born in 1920.

Fred passed away in 1953. Title to the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23, the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 22 and the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 26 were transferred to his widow Anna P. Derscheid, two sons Marvin and Floyd Derscheid and daughter Hazel Kellogg on June 26, 1954. (Bk 323, p 419--recorded June 6, 1954).

Title to the house in Iroquois was granted by final decree from the Fred C. Derscheid estate to Hazel Eunice Kellogg subject to a Life Estate granted to Anna P. Derscheid on June 25, 1954 (Final decree Bk 5, p 83--recorded June 25, 1954).

Hazel Eunice and Marion L. Kellogg and Anna P. Derscheid granted title to the house in Iroquois to C. Edna Van Tassel and Gale D. Sawvill for \$2,000 on September 26, 1956 (Bk 72, p 169--recorded Oct 8, 1956).

Annie passed away July 14, 1957 and was laid to rest by her husband in the Maplewood Cemetery east of Iroquois.

Separate affidavits issued in 1961 by Marvin Herman Derscheid, Floyd Lenard Derscheid and Hazel Eunice Kellogg proclaimed that Marvin was sole owner of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23, Floyd sole owner of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 26 and Hazel sole owner of the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 22 (Bk 343, p 421 & 2--Dec 29, 1961).

Titles to the three parcels were transferred from Anna Pauline Derscheid to Floyd Lenard and Marvin Herman Derscheid and Hazel Eunice Kellogg on Dec 16, 1961 (Bk 343, p 397--recorded Nov 10, 1962).

Three parcels were sold to Ralph H. and Grace E. Joseph on Dec. 9, 1961--the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 22 by Hazel and Marion L. Kellogg for \$4,800, the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 26 by Floyd Lenard and Rose Derscheid for \$9,600, and the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23 by Marvin Herman Derscheid for \$10,400 (Bk 346, p 121-122--recorded Nov 13, 1962).

FREDERICK AND ANNA DERSCHIED FAMILY (Photos from Bernice Derscheid)



Fred and Annie 1899-1901



Fred and Annie  
in 1940s



Edna, Hazel, Floyd  
Fred, Annie  
(Photo from Vincent  
Derscheid)

GEORGE DERSCHEID AND IDA ANDERSON

117	II	GEORGE FREDERICK DERSCHEID (2/20/1877-2/21/1958)	
172		Ida Caroline Anderson	m.10/9/13
173	III	VICENT KENWOOD DERSCHEID (7/18/1914-	-333
174	III	LOWELL BURDETTE DERSCHEID (8/16/1915-	-340

The following life history was written by Vincent Derscheid (173) in May 1985. However, Lyle Derscheid (181) added land legal descriptions and records of land transactions that he had obtained in 1982.

George Frederick Derscheid was born in Norway Township, Humboldt County, IA on February 20, 1877. His parents lived on the N $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 25. In 1883, when he was 6 years old, he traveled in a wagon with his father, Chris, and a 13-year-old sister, Maggie, from Iowa to Dakota Territory, where Chris homesteaded the NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23 in Foster Township, Beadle County. At that time, there were hardly any roads, and the prairie grass at times was higher than the horses' heads. Chris built a sod shanty on the banks of a little stream, and he plowed about 3 acres of the virgin sod and planted corn and wheat. He then left George and his sister in this primitive situation and returned to Iowa. After harvesting his crops there, he brought other members of the family to the Dakota claim that fall.

George grew up on this homestead quarter section along with five brothers and four sisters, several of whom were born on the South Dakota homestead. Gradually the family increased its number of quarter sections as the older boys grew up and could farm a quarter section pretty much by themselves.

In the 1880's and '90's there were very few, if any, fences on the prairie land, and the children of Chris and Katherine grew up without many restraints. Of course they worked hard and gradually increased their crop land and crops, but they had time to raise riding horses and hunt the prairies as well.

One of the things that George remembered well was the years when they were in their teens and early twenties, and all had riding horses. They liked to hunt, and one of the prominent stories that George often told was about the organized band of horsemen they became in hunting coyotes. They also bred some fast and tough dogs with which to hunt coyotes on the open prairie. They raised a special breed of dog by crossing a greyhound with a wolfhound in order to acquire a breed of dog that had both speed and ferocity. This they did very successfully, and the pack of dogs would give chase to a coyote and spread out behind him, with two flankers to the right and left, and a throw dog in the middle right behind the coyote. The two outside dogs kept the coyote running in a straight line and, as they



caught up with the coyote, the throw dog would grab the coyote by a hind leg and throw him up in the air over his head, and the other dogs would pile in and make short work of the coyote. This went on for a period of years, probably from about 1895 to 1908, when too much of the land was fenced in and they could not run in any direction across the prairie without interference from a fence line. George often mentioned it to his son Vincent and, according to his recollection, only one or two coyotes ever got away from the group of dogs and horsemen, once they had started the coyote across the prairie.

George liked to recount the incident when the dogs only half-finished a coyote as they caught up with it, and the coyote staggered into a farmhouse nearby. The two or three women inside promptly leaped up on chairs and tables and raised their skirts to keep clear of the coyote. The men followed soon after and laughed at the plight of the women until they thought they'd split their sides. They then tossed the coyote outside for the dogs to finish.

The six sons of Chris Derscheid began acquiring a quarter section of land in the general area of the homestead as they reached their early 20's. George was no exception. In 1901 he acquired the SE quarter of section 15 of Foster Township, only about a mile from the homestead. He began constructing buildings in the decade from 1900 to 1910.

He acquired title from his parents, Christian and Katherine Derscheid, to the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15, T 112N, R 59W on Nov 13, 1901 (Bk 122, p 273--recorded Nov 14, 1901). Records indicate that \$1,000 were paid for the land.

On October 9, 1913, George married Ida Caroline Anderson, a teacher in the nearby Osceola grade school. He was 36 at the time, and Ida was 33. Their first son, Vincent, was born on July 18, 1914. Several relatives from each side of the family were in attendance when Vincent was born in the farmhouse on the quarter section George farmed. They stayed off and on for several years and helped farm the land and do housework. This was the era of trading off work and helping each other out, as there was no giant farm machines or tractors at the time. Neither were there the kitchen conveniences that came later with electricity. Almost all farming at that time was done by hand, and with the aid of horses and horse-drawn implements.

During the farming year of 1915-16 George's younger brother Gus (119) and his bride lived with him. The brothers farmed together. Perhaps this is when they bought another quarter of land to which he obtained title several years later.

Another son, Lowell Burdette, was born to George and Ida

on August 16, 1915. The two boys grew up to be great playmates, inasmuch as they were only 13 months apart in age.

George and Ida did not get along well as husband and wife, and were separated two or three times during the next five years. Temperamentally they were as different as night and day excepting in one regard, and that is that they were both rather quick-tempered at this stage of their lives. They had been single for so many years before they married that it was very difficult for them to change their modes of living, their independence, their thoughts and beliefs; and the trouble between them resulted in several separations and eventually divorce in 1920.

At that point, Ida resumed her country school teaching career and took the two boys with her, after first trying to board them out in DeSmet while she taught school six miles north. This did not work out well and, for the next three years, she kept the two boys with her and they went to her school and became part of her schoolroom full of farm children.

George and Ida had acquired a quarter section to the north of the one he farmed. This north quarter was lost in the troublesome bank-closing period in the early 1920's.

George obtained title to the adjacent quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15, T 112N, R 59W from Anna Gross for \$7,500 on Mar 17, 1919 (Bk 206, p 303--recorded Mar 17, 1919). A mortgage of \$6,500 was placed on the half section.

Title to this land (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15) was conveyed to Ida C. Derscheid on Oct 13, 1919. She assumed the mortgage (Bk 207, p 237--recorded Dec 20, 1920) and signed a quit claim deed to the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15 (Bk 207, p 324--recorded Dec 11, 1920).

In 1921 Ida C. Derscheid mortgaged the NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15 to the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Iroquois on May 24, 1921. Mortgage papers were sold to a Minneapolis bank that foreclosed on the mortgage on May 6, 1926 (Bk 195, p 524--recorded May 12, 1926).

George managed to keep his quarter section through these hard times and through the very difficult "dirty '30's" of the dust bowl era. However, that farm area never did receive enough rainfall to make his farming operation prosperous--in fact, he was barely able to scratch out a living. Of the 1,000 trees he planted over the years for shade and shelter, not one survived. Had he been able to move only 25 miles east to a better rain area, the story would have been different. George and Ida each lost a sum of money, between \$2000 and \$2500 each, in the bank failure era in the early 1920's. They had little faith in banks for years afterwards.

Another brother Will (118) and his family lived on the farm for 2 years in 1921-1923. their fourth child Erma (179) was born there. Will sold his livestock and machinery during the spring of 1923 and quit farming for a period.

Some time in the late 1920's or early 1930's, George left the farm for a time and moved to Osceola. He then worked on a section crew of the Great Northern railroad line that ran through Osceola on the way from Watertown to Huron. When the dust bowl period started, he moved back to his farm and suffered through that very difficult period of South Dakota life. He found it necessary to take a \$1000 loan with the farm as collateral. For several years he thought that he would lose the farm over this indebtedness, but the rains finally came and he was able to pay off the \$1000 lien in the 1940's. He remained on the farm and "batched it" through the 1940's and early 1950's. He had various housekeepers from time to time but never remarried.

In 1953, when his health began to fail and his eating habits became desultory, his sons Vincent and Lowell came to South Dakota and took George back with them, first to Michigan for four or five months at Lowell's home. He then lived at Vincent's home in Appleton, Wisconsin, for the last four years of his life. He died in February, 1958, at the age of 81. His body was returned to Osceola, SD for memorial services and to the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois, SD for interment next to his father.

Title to the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15, T 112N, R 59W was transferred to sons Vincent Kenwood Derscheid and Lowell Burdette Derscheid on Nov 14, 1958 (Bk 337, p 47).

They sold the land soon afterwards. The new owner removed the fencing except around the perimeter. The buildings were razed soon after and the property became part of a large farm operation.

The buildings around his parents' homestead were gone by the 1930's.

After George and Ida's divorce, Ida taught country school, the last two years--1922-23 and 1923-24 school years--at Prairie Hill School between DeSmet and Bancroft. She and her two sons boarded at the nearest farmhouse, a little over a quarter of a mile south of the school. Because she was able to spend so much time with her sons, they progressed rapidly in school. Lowell took two grades in one year, and Vincent did this twice while they were attending Prairie Hill School.

In the summer of 1924 Ida moved to Omro, Wisconsin with the boys. Her sister Evelyn was living there and raising three sons of her own. She had lost her husband with a kidney disease

about four and a half years prior, and the two sisters decided to throw in their lots together and raise their families with each other's help.

Ida attended summer school in 1924 to meet Wisconsin's law regulating country school teaching at that time and, in the year 1924-25, taught school about seven miles southeast of Omro while the two boys, Vincent and Lowell, boarded in town in Omro.

In the summer of 1925, Ida took a job housekeeping for a farmer in his late 60's, together with his son who was in his 30's at that time. They were "batching it" on a farm about a mile north of Omro. This seemed to work out fairly well for Ida and her two sons so, instead of going back to teaching and being separated from her children, she stayed on as a housekeeper when the new school term started in September of 1925.

The following spring, in April of 1926, Ida married the son --Arthur T. Berkley--and so again became a farm wife. Her marriage to Arthur unfortunately caused a rift between Arthur and his father (who also wanted to marry Ida!); and Arthur, Ida and her two boys left the farm and moved to Omro for a year. Arthur worked 10 miles away in Oshkosh for a construction company. The rift between Arthur and his father healed, and he and Ida and the two boys moved back to the farm a year or so later.

Vincent and Lowell both finished high school at Omro, Wisconsin, Vincent in 1930 and Lowell in 1932. Vincent graduated from high school when he was not quite 16 years of age, and so stayed out of school for two years in 1931 and 1932.

Ida and Arthur remained on the farm from 1927 through the 30's, until Arthur died in 1941. Soon after, Ida rented out the farm and took up a practical nursing career which she pursued off and on from the early 1940's until perhaps a half dozen years before she died in 1972 at the age of 91, almost 92.

After Arthur's death, she kept the farm north of Omro for approximately 10 years, and rented it out. This was not very successful, and she sold it in 1950. She spent the remaining years of her life living alternately with her two sons: Lowell, in lower Michigan, and Vincent, in Appleton, Wisconsin. She remained in good health and retained her strength until about 6 months before her death on January 27, 1972, at the home of her son Lowell in Evart, Michigan. She is buried in the Berkley plot of the cemetery at Omro, Wisconsin.

GEORGE AND IDA DERSCHIED FAMILY (Photos from Vincent Derscheid)



George and Ida-October 1913



Ida, Vincent & Lowell-1913



Three generations-Ida, Carol, Vincent-1944

WILL DERSCHEID AND MABEL JONES

118	II	WILHELM HENRY DERSCHEID (1/3/1879-9/21/1939)	
175		Mabel LaMont Jones (6/13/1880-11/2/1965)	m. 2/20/01
176	III	MYRTLE DERSCHEID (9/14/1901-11/22/1968)	-346
177	III	HARRY WILLIAM DERSCHEID (8/28/1907-	-347
178	III	MAYNARD DERSCHEID (1/3/1917-	-358
179	III	ERMA AUDREY DERSCHEID (4/19/1922-9/10/1984)	-362

The following life history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid from general information about the family, the obituary and a few comments made by Harry (177) and Maynard (178).

Will, the 9th child of Christ(103) and Katie (104) Derscheid, was born in 1879 while his parents lived 3 miles west of Eagle Grove, IA on a 80-acre farm (N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec. 25) in Norway Township, Humboldt County. When he was 4 years old he moved with his parents to Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory. He grew to manhood on his parents homestead (NE 1/4 of sec. 23) 1 1/2 miles west and 1 3/4 miles north of the present site of Osceola, SD and lived in the vicinity for over a half century.

A copy of the obituary was provided by Vincent Derscheid (173) in November 1984.

WILL DERSCHEID DIES OF SUDDEN HEART ATTACK

"The funeral of William H. Derscheid was held at the Methodist church at Osceola last Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. E. Vernon of Iroquois conducting the services. Interment was made in the Iroquois cemetery. A ladies quartet from Iroquois sang three appropriate selections with Mrs. C. J. Stoner at the piano.

"Mr. Derscheid was at work Thursday repairing a garage on the Mrs. Peley Jones residence property when he complained of not feeling well. He was taken to the office of Dr. Hofer where he died of a heart attack within a few minutes after reaching the office.

"And thus has another pioneer resident passed to his reward.

"William Henry Derscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Derscheid, was born near Eagle Grove, Iowa, January 3, 1879, and passed away on Thursday, September 21, at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 18 days.

"He came to South Dakota with his parents when he was 4 years of age and grew to manhood in the Osceola community where his parents located.

"He was united in marriage to Mabel Jones in 1901. To this union 4 children were born: Myrtle, now Mrs. Ray Walline, Harry, Maynard and Erma, all of Osceola.

"He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, four children, four grandchildren, five brothers and one sister, George, Peter, Fred, and Chas. of Iroquois, Gus of Wolsey, and Mrs. Massey of near Pierre. He was preceded in death by his mother, father, four sisters and one grandson.

"Deceased was a good citizen, one who was respected by the entire community, and he had a host of friends who will miss him and sympathize with the surviving relatives".

A copy of Mabel's obituary as it appeared in the November 1965 issue of the DeSmet News was provided by Bernice Derscheid (291) in May 1985.

#### FOR MRS. DERSCHIED AT OSCEOLA CHURCH

"Mrs. Wm. H. Derschied, 85, of Osceola, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Le Clair of Carpenter, Monday while helping with the evening chores. Cause of death was a heart attack.

"Funeral services are to be held today, Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Community Church, Osceola, with the Rev. Robert Warfel, Huron officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Wallace Wicks and Richard Grann of Carpenter.

"Pallbearers are to be Deddo Bestge, George Kaiser, Sieb Siebelts, Emmet Welsh, Gilford Odem and Howard Weber.

"Mable LaMonto Jones, daughter of Isadora and Piley Jones, born at Fayette, Iowa, June 13, 1880. She moved with her parents to Dakota Territory at the age of eight, to a farm north of Osceola.

"She was united in marriage to Wm. H. Derscheid February 20, 1901 and they lived in the Carpenter and Osceola area. She later moved to Iroquois.

"Survivors include two daughters, Myrtle, Mrs. Raymond Walline, Osceola, and Irma, Mrs. Lester Le Claire, Carpenter; two sons, Harry of Carthage and Maynard, Maywood, Calif., six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1939, and two grandchildren.

"Aaseth Funeral Home, Huron has charge of the funeral."

According to son Harry (177), Will took his bride to live on his father's homestead (NE 1/4 of sec. 23, Foster Twp.). He and brother Gus (119) may have farmed together for a few years. Both Myrtle and Harry were born on the homestead. The farm was sold in 1908.

They moved to a farm on the S 1/2 of sec. 1, Foster Twp. They left this farm shortly after Maynard was born in 1917. Nephew Glen Derscheid (158) and his bride moved in when they moved out.

Will Derscheids moved 3 or 4 miles to the southwest to a farm 4 miles south of Carpenter, SD where they lived 4 years. Harry indicated that his father bought this farm, but the transaction does not show up in county records.

They farmed brother George's (117) farm (SE 1/4 of sec. 15 Foster Twp.) during 1921-1923 where their fourth child Erma was born. They sold their livestock and machinery the spring of 1923 and moved into Osceola where they lived 2 years.

Kingsbury County records show that W. H. Derscheid paid \$500 to Iroquois State Bank on April 25, 1925 for W 1/2 of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 16, Village of Osceola (Bk 58, p 8--recorded Apr. 18, 1925)

Harry did not remember that his parents had purchased those lots. They moved that spring to the farm on the NW 1/4 of sec 31, T 112 N, R 58W on the south side of the road immediately west of Osceola. They lived there until Will died in September, 1939.

W. H. and Mabel L. Derscheid sold Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 16 in Osceola to William H. Engelhardt for \$50. on March 3, 1938 (Bk 64, p 273--recorded Mar 4, 1938).

After Wills' death Harry helped his mother arrange a farm sale and took her and Erma to live with his family on a farm 2 miles east of the Beadle-Kingsbury County line on the north side of the Clark County line.

She later moved her mother's house from Iroquois to Osceola where she lived almost a quarter century. She passed away in 1965 and was laid to rest beside her husband in the Maplewood Cemetery east of Iroquois.



WILL AND MABEL DERSCHEID FAMILY (Photos from Bernice Derscheid)



Mabel, Will, Harry  
Erma, Maynard  
about 1927



Lester Le Claire, Myrtle Walline, Erma Le Claire  
and mother Mabel Derscheid in 1949

GUS DERSCHEID AND NORA LEEK

119	II	AUGUST PHILIP DERSCHEID (2/5/1881-5/25/1960)	
180		Nora Esther Leek (11/21/1889-3/31/1977)	m.4/7/15
181	III	LYLE AUGUST DERSCHEID (12/14/1916-	-363
182	III	MERLE DALE DERSCHEID (2/3/1919-	-367
183	III	CLINTON LEE DERSCHEID (7/27/1920-9/21/1943)	p.275
184	III	DE ETTA MAY DERSCHEID (4/7/1922-	-371

The following life history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid (181), eldest son of Gus and Nora Derscheid.

August (Gus) Philip Derscheid, tenth child and sixth son of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid was born near Livermore in southeast Humboldt County, IA, February 5, 1881. The 80-acre farm was described as N½ of SW¼ of sec 25 in Norway Township. Two years later Christ and the older children moved by ox-and horse-drawn wagons to the Dakota Territory. They homesteaded 1½ miles west and 1½ miles north of Osceola which was 7 miles north of Iroquois. The next spring (1884) Katie brought Gus and Will (118) to join the rest of the family.

The parents habitually spoke in German. Gus learned to understand it, but learned English from his older brothers and sisters and did not learn to speak German fluently. He grew to manhood in the Osceola area where he finished the 6th grade of schooling.

He grew to manhood on his parents homestead, and was 20 or 21 years old when his parents moved to Iroquois. It is not known what he did for the next decade. His newly married brother Will (118) brought his bride to the homestead, and it is speculated that the two brothers farmed the 400 acres together. He worked some as a carpenter and had a large chest of up-to-date carpenter tools which he kept and used most his life. At one time he helped construct a church and probably helped his older brothers build their farm buildings.

However, his father had owned two farms in Iowa, had bought five parcels of land in Dakota, and his four older brothers each owned a farm. He no doubt dreamed of having a farm of his own some day. His parents sold theirs in 1908 and it became apparent that he could no longer include it in his plans. By then he could acquire a homestead by living on it for only 6 months and paying \$1.25 an acre for it.

In 1909, the year after his parents sold their farm, Gus went to Harding County in northwestern South Dakota to find a place to homestead. He selected the SE¼ of sec 25, T 22W, R 6E. On November 30, 1909, C.C. Carpenter, Registrar in the Land Office of the U.S. Dept of Interior at Lemmon, SD, acknowledged

his claim. On December 4, 1909 the same office issued a receipt for \$200 for 160 acres @ \$1.25 serial no. 010538.

He lived on his homestead for at least one summer, built a sod shanty and raised a garden. On June 19, 1913 he received a letter from the Land Office in Duluth, MN telling him that his land had been classified as coal land by the U.S. Geological Survey. He was asked to "sign an election reserving the coal to the United States". Though he may have returned to the homestead in 1911, he did not visit the land after that date. The land was rented to ranchers, who paid the taxes and any maintenance costs, but no rent. The quarter section was sold May 6, 1947 for \$1,600.

In 1912, Gus hired out as a farm hand to David Leek--a relationship that lasted for 3 years. During the spring and summer, he had the responsibility of handling the two or three percheron stallions. His job was to feed and groom the horses and lead them from farm to farm behind a pony-drawn 2-wheel cart. He may have stayed with one of his brothers or his parents during the winter months and may have worked at other jobs.

During the 3 years on that job, he and his employer's daughter became infatuated with one another.

Nora Esther Leek, the second child of David and Hattie Leek was born near Anamosa, IA, November 21, 1889. Though her parents lived in South Dakota, her mother had gone to her sister's place in early November to wait for the birth. In March 1890, Nora was brought to South Dakota. She spent most of her childhood on four farms in western Kingsbury County. She lived on her father's homestead  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south, 3 west, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Esmond until 1893 when the family returned to Iowa. In 1898 they returned to South Dakota and lived on her step-grandfather's homestead  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile north and 3  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles west of Esmond (7 miles south of Iroquois - SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 6, T 109N, R 58W). In 1902 they moved to the Garth Welch Farm 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles south, 1 mile west and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south of Esmond. Three years later they moved to the Landon Farm 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles south and 2  $\frac{3}{4}$  miles west of Esmond. In 1910 they moved to the "County Line Farm" 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles south and 4 miles west of Esmond (9 miles south of Iroquois--NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 19, T 109N, R 58W).

Nora attended school in several one-room schoolhouses and finished the 9th grade. She then attended a special school in DeSmet to earn a teacher's permit at Easter time in 1907, shortly before her 18th birthday. She taught school 7 of the next 8 years and at one time had her two younger brothers, younger sister and several cousins as pupils. Six of the years were at schools in the Esmond area. However, she became infatuated with her father's hired man, August (Gus) Derscheid and the 7th year (1914-1915) was at the Derscheid school northwest of Osceola. She boarded with Gus' brother, Peter and Anna Derscheid, until

she and Gus married April 7, 1915, when they moved in with George Derscheid. The wedding was performed at the "County Line Farm" by the Rev. E.C. Salter, brother-in-law of the bride.

Nora and Gus had more differences than similarities which may be one of the ingredients for a long successful marriage. Gus was a "Derscheid". He was of medium build and had a "Roman" nose. His mother was about 4' 10" tall so Gus was only 5' 7". Two of his five brothers, Fred and Charles were an inch or so taller and Pete was an inch or so shorter. He and George were slightly taller than Will. Gus weighed between 130 to 140 pounds most of his adult life and his weight probably never exceeded 150 pounds. The "Leeks" were stockier. Dave was about 5' 7", but probably outweighed Gus by 10 to 15 pounds. Nora was the shortest one in her family, and was built like her father. At 5 feet she was at least an inch shorter than her older sister Laura and 2 or 3 inches shorter than her baby sister May. Her weight was equal to that of her husband most her life, but in later years it exceeded 160 pounds. An illness at age 70 caused her to lose 20 pounds that she never regained.

Both had black hair, but their temperaments were entirely different. Gus was quiet and reserved. He seldom talked much and left the farm only when he had to. Perhaps this is one reason why he didn't marry until he was 34 years old. Nora, on the other hand, was outgoing and gregarious and, like most "Leeks" was seldom at a loss for words. She was quick-tempered, but her anger subsided as quickly as it was generated. In contrast, Gus was slow to anger and sometimes held a grudge for years.

As one would expect Nora was quick to discipline their children, while Gus seldom did. If he paddled one of his sons, it was generally because she asked him to. He never used a stick, but his hand was hard and in later years the side of his foot applied a couple of times to the seat of the pants made a lasting impression. Nora, on the other hand, used her hand only if there wasn't anything else handy.

Gus had played baseball in his youth, but was not interested in sports. Sometimes when his wife induced him into taking the family to a local celebration, he would attend a baseball game while she joined in other festivities such as visiting. He never saw one of his sons participate in sports. Nora, however, witnessed many such events, probably not so much for the games as for the crowd of people. When the children were in high school, Nora took them to church and chaperoned them at Saturday night dances, while Gus stayed home.

Nora was a natural borne leader, but Gus wouldn't ask anyone to do anything. She saw to it that the boys helped with chores. He might wake them for the morning milking but if they went back to sleep, he seldom mentioned it. When Lyle was 14

years old he had to beg for the privilege of operating the 2-row cultivator. After that he knew it was time to cultivate corn when Gus brought six horses to the barn, harnessed two and hitched them to the "single row". Lyle knew he was expected to harness the other four and go to the field.

There were few men that could do as much work as him. Marshall Leek (5' 11" and 210-215 lbs) frequently said that he couldn't pitch hay or scoop grain as fast as Gus. Three sons who outgrew their father all had similar experiences.

Though naturally left-handed he was rather ambidextrous, and did many things with his right hand. When he was young, children were not allowed to write with the left hand. He held the pencil between two fingers of the right hand and wrote slowly but very legibly. He threw a ball with his left hand and was left-handed when he used a saw, pitchfork or shovel. This was very convenient at threshing time. He could stand in one end of a wagon load of grain while a right-hander stood in the other end. They could both shovel the grain out the same side of the wagon into a bin. He used barber scissors in his left hand and the bevel in scissor handles was made for right handers. Consequently, he always wore blisters on his left thumb when he cut his sons' hair. He picked corn with the bang board on the left side of the wagon and threw each ear into the wagon with his left hand. This right-handed writer used to try to help him on Saturdays. He wasn't mature enough to use a separate wagon so Gus picked the two rows next to the wagon, while we backed down the third row and threw corn with the right hand. At the dinner table Gus used the fork in his right hand and he batted a baseball like a right-hander, but could drive a nail with the hammer in either hand. When he disciplined his sons, which he seldom did, the impression left by his right hand was as lasting as though he had used the left.

Nora was just as industrious as her husband and raised large flocks of chickens, some ducks and large gardens. She harvested and processed hundreds of jars of food each year. However, she didn't hesitate to ask the kids to help feed the chickens or tend the garden. It was a big job to wheel-hoe the garden and none of the boys was big enough to handle it. She attached ropes to it so that the three of them could pull it while she guided.

Nora, too, was an excellent penman (penwoman?). She taught the Palmer Method of writing in school and practiced what she preached. She wrote her father's life history when she was 86 years old. Though her eyesight had been poor for several years and she used unlined paper, she wrote in straight lines and every letter was a credit to Palmer Method. She was also an excellent reader, grammarian and mathematician.

While Gus never belonged to any organizations, Nora was

active in neighborhood womens' clubs and church organizations. She was a born teacher and didn't mind talking in front of groups, but he wouldn't think of it.

She used her teaching experience to help her children. She insisted that they use good grammar and gave considerable help with school work. She almost never did their homework, but made certain that they did it and did it correctly. She made one exception. When this writer was a high school senior, he was assigned a book report and given little advance notice. The night before it was due the basketball team had a game several miles from home. When we returned home at about 2 a.m. she had read the book and written a report. We had to copy it, and don't remember what grade she got.

This is the couple that started a life together in 1915. In those days every farmer had a few cattle and hogs and the wife raised poultry. They depended on horses for transportation and horses and an occasional ox for farming operations. Because of the small numbers of animals and the mutual dependency of people and livestock, intimate relationships developed. It seems that no life history for those days can be complete without including the animals.

When Gus started to work for Dave Leek, he had a long-legged rat-tailed black bronco gelding that weighed about 1200 pounds. Nig, a favorited name for black animals, did not have as much hair on his tail as most horses. He was not fast or pretty and he was hard riding, but he was very durable and trustworthy. He was used as a buggy horse and could trot or pace a half a day at a time. While working for the Leeks, Gus acquired a bright bay 1100-pound mare named Fly. She was high spirited, fast and durable, but very tempermental.

When Nora and Gus were married, they moved in with Gus' brother George and they farmed together for a year. The couple obtained another pair of young mares. Each weighed about 1200 pounds. Beaut was dark bay and Tress was gray. They were well mannered and dependable. Gus used them for field work when working with brother George. They later became Nora's buggy team when they weren't needed for field work.

In 1916, the couple moved to the 160-acre Landon farm (W $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 20, T 58W, R 58W) where Nora had spent 3 years as an adolescent. Nora's father gave them Topsy, a 1400-pound black mare that Nora had used for a buggy horse when she was teaching school. Nig was paired with Topsy for field work and with Fly for a buggy team. Fly was the saddle horse. They also bought a black team of coach horses that each weighed 1300 pounds. Bud was a mild-mannered gelding, but Coalie was a high-spirited mare. The couple had seven horses while farming their first farm. Gus normally used five horses on an 8-foot disk, four or

six on an 8-foot drill or a four-section 20-foot harrow.

Because of Bud and Coalie's breeding, they made an excellent lead team for the five-horse team used on the two-bottom plow.

On June 7, 1916, Beaut presented the couple with a beautiful bay filly. Beaut, who had been Gus' favorite, died during the next year or so. Her daughter, Babe, was the couple's pride and joy for 6 months. Though Babe replaced her mother in her master's heart, she couldn't compete with Lyle August who was born December 14, 1916 at his grandfather's house, the "County Line Farm". The next summer Tress, Coalie and Fly each foaled a horse colt. Tress' son Dan, was black with a white star on his forehead. Coalie's son Dude, was also black, but fly's son Don was a bay. All grew to be 1500-pound horses.

In 1917, the U.S. Army was looking for horses to be used in the artillery during World War I. Bud and Coalie were the right size and Bud had the right disposition, but Coalie was too high strung. No one ever knew if Bud distinguished himself in battle or not. Everyone was sure that Coalie would have bolted after the first incoming round had landed. It was also in 1917, when wheat prices were high, that Gus and Nora decided to sell last year's crop and buy a Model T ford touring car. It provided transportation in good weather, but the horses were still used in winter or on muddy roads. It was probably in 1917 that Gus secured two more horses to replace Bud and Beaut. Maud, born in 1912, was a raw-boned brown mare that weighed around 1600 pounds. Jim, a black gelding with a blazed face, weighed about 1450 pounds.

In 1918, the couple moved to the Horace Welch on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 34, T 109, R58. Here Merle Dale surprised his parents on February 3, 1919. He arrived before his mother had moved to Grandma and Grandpa's place to prepare for him.

In 1919, the Derscheid's bought three yearling colts. Bell was a blaze-faced bay filly, Bird a blaze-faced sorrel filly and Nipton a dapple gray gelding.

Maud and Topsy were the utility team for a year or so. A utility team was harnessed almost every day of the year. It was used in 4-, 5- and 6-horse hitches and for jobs requiring only two horses such as corn planting and picking, hauling hay and manure, moving loads of unthreshed grain to the threshing machine and loads of threshed grain from thresher to granary, for transporting hogs, grain or calves to market and for the hundred other odd jobs done around the farm. A good utility team had to be obedient and trustworthy. It would stand almost motionless for hours when hitched, use all its strength if necessary to move a heavy load, back a heavy load or hold it

back when going down a hill. It was fed oats and hay almost every day and slept in the barn during winter nights. It would spend summer Sundays and some summer nights in the pasture with the other horses. However, a team that had been treated this way for a couple years seldom associated with the other horses. They scratched each others back, but never scratched the back of another. The other horses ran in the pasture in the summer and foraged on cornstalks and straw piles in the winter time. They received grain and hay a few weeks before spring work began and whenever they worked. They slept out side every night.

In 1920, Grandpa Leek retired to Iroquois and the Derscheid's moved a long 12 miles to the 160-acre Hinkley (SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 20, T 109N, R 59W) farm located 5 miles west and 1 mile south of the "County Line Farm" (10 S and 5 W of Iroquois). It was on this farm that the writer had his first recollections. He remembers that his mother took him and Merle to Grandpa Leek's house in Iroquois to wait a long 3 to 4 weeks for Clinton, who finally arrived on July 27, 1920. He remembers riding his kiddy car downtown with Aunt May and how she had to carry him, kiddy car and all, into the barbershop to get his first haircut.

On the Hinkley farm, Maud gave birth to a beautiful dapple gray filly that was named Bess. The foaling affected Maud's kidneys and she could not get to her feet from the prone position. Gus rolled her onto a stoneboat, which was a low-slung platform on skids used for hauling large stones out of the field. Jim and Tops pulled her to the front of the barn where she was suspended in the hay sling. She ate hay from a specially constructed manger, oats from a basket and drank water from a pail for several weeks but she provided milk to raise a healthy colt.

The family had a white cow named Snowball, a polled (muhly) cow named Muhly, a big red cow named Rose, a small red cow named Red, a third red cow named Stiff, a roan with white stripe down her back named Lineback and a black cow named Blackie. Blackie died that winter. Gus had a fur coat made out of her hide. Sheep skins were used for cuffs and collar. The coat was still in use when Gus retired from farming 20 years later. Gus raised a few hogs and Nora raised chickens and a large flock of ducks.

In 1920, Gus bought a 3-wheeled steel-wheeled Case tractor. He attempted to plow with it, but the above average rainfall made the fields too soft for such a heavy implement. It was never used. When the family moved 1 mile south and 1 mile east to the Jenkins farm (W $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 33, T 109N R 59W) the next spring, a team was used to move it.

The family lived on this half-section farm for 10 years.



The north quarter contained 60 acres of bluegrass pasture, 80 acres of cultivated land used for raising spring wheat, oats, barley and open-pollinated corn, a small alfalfa field, the hog lot and farmstead.

The south quarter included 65 or 70 acres of native grass and slough, used primarily for hay production, two cultivated fields and an old farmstead from what may have been a tree claim. The buildings were gone but some trees, the plum thicket the current bushes and asparagus patches still remained.

The large square white house had a telephone, but did not have running water or electricity. The windmill and pump were about 50 feet from the kitchen door. Downstairs the house contained a kitchen, a large hall (with stairway) and two large rooms connected with a double door. These two rooms made an excellent neighborhood dance hall in the winter when all the furniture was removed. More importantly, however, they served as the living quarters in the winter. A hard coal space heater located near the double doors kept it warm. All the beds were in one room which was not heated in the daytime. The writer remembers the delicious homemade ice cream, the corn bread with sorghum syrup, that Uncle Jim Wright used to send in 10-gallon cans from Iowa, and the graham gem muffins and the ginger cream cookies that used to be winter time delicacies. The four upstairs bedrooms were used as bedrooms during the summer.

The barn had stalls for nine horses on one side, a feed bin, calf pen and cow mangers on the other side. Other buildings included the hog barn, chicken house and granary. Gus built a granary near the barn and hog barn and a lean-to on the old granary, near the house, for a garage.

Nora raised a large garden and a couple hundred Rhode Island Red chickens each year. Many roosters provided food as friers in the summer and were canned for the winter. Eggs were used as food and those not eaten were sold to supplement the family income. She had raised ducks on the Hinkley Farm and they spent much time in a pond across the road in a neighbor's pasture. After they moved, she again tried to raise ducks. They liked the slough on the south quarter, but it was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from home and somebody stole them.

Gus raised Duroc Jersey hogs. The sows farrowed once a year. A couple of barrows were butchered each winter for pork and the rest were sold. Many gilts were kept to increase the size of the hog herd. Of particular interest was a gilt named Spottie. She was half spotted Poland China and was red with black spots and the runt of the litter. Gus gave her to the kids to hand feed. She became a regular pet and pest. She didn't like to stay with the hogs, and could usually find a way to crawl under

the fence and come to the house. She gave birth to a litter of six pigs. The boar pigs were named Jack, Jake and Jim, while the gilts were named Susy, Sally and Sara. When they grew up they were sold and the money used to buy life insurance policies for the children.

The Shorthorn cows produced milk that served as a nutritious food for a growing family. Some of the cream from the milk was churned into butter but most of it was sold. Each year a steer calf was butchered for meat, but the rest were sold. Most heifer calves were kept to increase the size of the cow herd. The size of the cow herd increased slowly. Daisy and Mayflower, red and white daughters of Red were two of the additions. Nora helped with the milking, especially during the summer. However, when the boys reached the age of 6, they also helped with the chores.

The family was nearly self sufficient. It produced its own milk, cheese, butter, beef, pork, eggs and poultry. Nora habitually canned 300 or more quarts of corn, peas, string beans and other vegetables. They raised potatoes and navy beans and sometimes had wheat ground for flour. They preserved pork in salt brine and preserved both beef and pork with the cold winter temperatures. They used corn cobs for fuel in the cook stove, but had to buy hard coal for the space heater in winter.

Babe had proven to be obedient and trustworthy much like her mother, so she was paired with Maud in the utility team. Bird had her first son, a black named Dan, that developed into a 1600-pound horse.

On a warm sunny afternoon in March 1922, Gus hitched Tress and Tops to the buggy. The melting snow made the roads muddy so he braided their tails to keep them out of the mud. Nora and the three boys loaded into the buggy and drove 19 miles to Grandpa Leek's house 3 3/4 miles east of Iroquois. They were well rewarded for the trip when De Etta May was born April 7, 1922.

A year later Gus' older brother Charles, who had lived in Montrose, SD for several years, decided to return to Beadle County and start farming. He arranged to take the tractor and four horses. Dan, Dude, Don and Nipton had never been harnessed, but Charlie and son Glen hitched them to the tractor and moved it about 15 miles.

Also in 1923 Gus built a lean-to on the barn for a cow barn. It was long enough for fourteen cows to stand side by side in stanchions. Hay could be placed in front of the stanchions from the over-head loft in the main barn. There was a gutter behind the cows and a 5-foot walk way behind the gutter. They

bought 10 Holstein heifers from the Mateers (parents of Nora's sister-in-law Pearl Mateer Leek). The 2 year-olds were named Pearl, Jennie, Queen, Hazel and Mabel.

Hazel was one creature that could consistently raise Gus' ire. A mild-mannered man, he was never known to strike a horse, however, Hazel had the habit of kicking whomever was milking her. She could free herself from hobbles and lash out with a hindleg almost at will. Gus insisted on milking her so that Nora or one of the small boys would not get hurt. Inevitably she would kick him. After the first few times, he could be counted upon to retaliate. With the milk pail in his right and the milk stool in his strong left hand he would proceed to punish her with the stool. Sometimes the stool broke and sometimes she bawled, but he never did convince her that she should not kick. Though she was a "hard milker" and not a heavy producer, she was kept until she contracted TB and had to be sold.

For the next 10 years, chores included the milking of 16 to 20 cows morning and night. The cows grazed in the pasture during the summer, but were fed grain from the nearby granary every night and hay from the overhead hayloft twice a day. The hay had been pitched from the haystack to the hayrack, hauled to the barn and raised into the loft with slings, during the fall of the year. When the supply dwindled during the winter, it was replenished with the same process. Since the cows were kept in the barn overnight in the winter, it was necessary to haul manure almost everyday. It was pitched into a spreader by hand and hauled to the field where it was spread. The utility team was used for these chores, but another team was sometimes needed to help haul hay or manure through heavy snow drifts.

Tress was the saddle horse after Fly was sold. Gus borrowed a saddle and used her to herd the Holstein heifers the 25 miles to their new home. Lyle a 6-year-old was fascinated by the saddle and wanted to ride. He had his first horseback ride. After that he had to ride bareback. Whenever he fell off, Tress waited until he led her to a fence post so he could climb to her broad back. As Merle and Clinton grew up they also learned to ride on Tress. Many times during the summer all four youngsters would ride her the 2-mile trip to the mail box and back.

In 1924, Bird foaled a dapple gray horse colt that had the near-perfect conformation of his Percheron father. Don grew to be a 1800-pound horse. A year later, Bess and Trix each foaled a black horse colt. Bess' son Buster grew to be a 1900-pound horse while Charlie weighed about 1750 when full grown.

Also in 1924, the family traded their 7-year old Model T and horses, Bell and Coalie for a 7-passenger Buick equipped with winter top that made it look like a sedan.

The family lived 12 miles from Esmond and 15 miles from Iroquois. During the first half of the decade a car was used for transportation to town about once a month in the summer time. However, a team and bob sled were used for one or two trips during the winter. During each fall the hogs and grain, not fed to livestock, were taken to market with team and wagon on all-day trips. Sometimes Gus drove one team and led another and hauled two loads at once. In the late 1920's, Lyle drove the second team on Saturdays or during Thanksgiving vacation.

Some roads were gravelled in the late 1920's and the family acquired a 1926 Model Dodge sedan. County operated equipment removed the snow from the gravelled roads. If the family could get the car over one mile of dirt road, they could get to town in relative comfort any time of the year, but horses were used to get groceries and coal.

When Lyle developed an abcess on his right knee (1924), the doctor decided to lance it at Grandpa Leek's place at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day. Lyle wanted to wait until "Daddy" arrived. After a short wait, the doctor decided to proceed. Just before he started to administer the anesthetic, Nora looked out the window. Gus had milked the cows, hitched up Nig and Tress and driven the 19 miles in cold winter weather.

In 1927, a pair of Grandpa Leek's gray mares, Queen and Molly, was borrowed for the children to drive the  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles to school. After school, 10-year old Lyle used this team to harrow the newly planted small grain and the newly plowed corn field. Four colts were broke to work that year. Bess and Bird were broke by Gus. A neighbor, Fay Snyder, broke Dan and Trix for the privilege of using them that summer.

That summer the family decided to buy a pony. She was purchased for \$17.00 and named Pet. The frisky 900-pound 2-year-old bay filly used to get out from under Lyle about once a week and then "take off". However, she eventually developed into a lovable and trustworthy friend.

During the winter of 1927-28 both Maud and Tops died. Maud got down in the barnyard and couldn't get up, but Tops died in a straw pile  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the barn. Maud was 15 years old and Tops was 3 years older.

The next summer 4-year old Don and 3-year old Buster were broke to work. Grandpa Leek needed another horse and borrowed Bird. Bess replaced her mother in the utility team. Pet had become Lyle's pony and Merle and Clinton had shared Tress as a riding horse. Now Merle decided that Nig was his horse and left Tress for Clinton.

This year Lyle used Dan and Trix to harrow the corn after

Gus had planted it. One Saturday forenoon he jumped off the harrow seat to chase a field mouse. It ran under the horses, with the boy throwing clods of dirt at it. The partially broken team ran away. That afternoon he turned too short, one end of the harrow caught Trix on the heel. They ran to the barn and could never be trusted again, but Lyle was allowed to use Babe and Tress on the single-row corn cultivators. A couple years later Grandpa Leek taught him how to run a mowing machine. He then helped neighbors Clayton and Clarence Legg mow hay and cultivate corn. In 1930 he drove a 4-mule team on a 2-row cultivator for Clayton Legg. They traveled 25 miles a day while cultivating 20 acres of corn. That fall (1930) Gus decided to have Lyle mow the prairie hay while he went threshing. He would not trust the 13-year-old boy with Dan and Trix, so he left trustworthy Babe as a mate for Dan. He then used Don with Bess as a bundle-hauling team. Don began to work his way into the big dapple gray utility team that became the family's pride and joy.

Nora seldom did field work except at harvest time. During the early 1920's she sometimes ran the binder while Gus did the shocking. A few years later she and the three boys did the shocking. She also ran the buck rake to bring hay to the over-shot stacker. The boys drove the stacker team to raise the hay to the stack where Gus put it in place. One day she was stung by a bumble bee. Her leg swelled so badly she couldn't walk. Lyle, who was 13, took over. This gave Nora an excuse to retire from field work.

Nora belonged to a women's club that met about once a month, mostly for visiting. In 1927 the club produced an operetta. The women provided their own music with kazoos, wash boards and tubs, kettles etc. For opening night in Esmond, 10-year-old Lyle had his first pair of long pants ("ice cream pants that were cream colored for a short time"). He didn't have to wear knickers again!

In 1926, Shultz Grocery in Iroquois conducted a contest. The person who sold the most coupons, that could be exchanged for groceries, would win a new 1926 Model T Ford car. Nora entered the contest and drove a Model T truck hundreds of miles to farm homes selling coupons. She was one of the leaders in the contest and the family went to town the final night, hoping to bring home a new car. She lost by a few dollars and had to settle for second prize which was much less valuable.

During the 1920's the children attended a country school located 1 mile west and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile north of their home. Lyle started in 1923, Merle in 1924, Clinton in 1925 and De Etta in 1927. In 1929-30 the teacher boarded at their place. They were able to ride with her in a Model A Ford. De Etta took the

second and third grades in one year. By 1930 there was a Derscheid in each of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

In 1930, Bird had a bay horse colt at Grandpa Leek's place. Bird was never brought home, but Dude was moved that fall. It isn't certain whether Bird was sold or died.

In March 1931, Gus and Nora Derscheid moved the family 43 miles to the Page Hill Farm (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 27, T 111N, R 64W),  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Wolsey, SD to be near a high school. During the winter months, Gus used a 4-wheel trailer built out of a Model T Ford chassis and a 1926 model Dodge sedan to move most of the machinery and baled hay. During February nephew Vernon Salter moved much of the hay in another Model T truck. On the day of the move, two neighbors drove the 25 to 30 milk cows (some Shorthorns and some Holsteins) and a similar number of younger cattle behind a horse-drawn hayrack load of hay. They travelled 25 miles to the Meteers in Huron, SD the first day, and completed the trip the next day. Lyle, a 14-year old, rode Pet and cousin Vernon Salter, age 20, rode Tress to move the remaining seven head of horses the entire distance in one day.

The farm had been infected with hog cholera. Therefore, the family sold its unvaccinated Duroc Jersey hogs and bought Hampshires that had been vaccinated.

The 160-acre farm had a huge red barn. It was equipped with a King ventilation system and a large hay loft. The barn had a 10- or 12-foot driveway through the middle but the 2-foot drop at the west end made it impossible to take a wagon through. This area was wasted space. In the east room there were stalls for three horses on either side of the driveway. In the west room, there was a calf pen and mangers for about 8 cows on either side of the driveway. Because of the wasted space, body heat from the cows did not keep it warm in the wintertime. The back of the barn opened into two lots separated by a gate. Each lot contained a feed rack and shed and was surrounded by board fence. It was an excellent place for young cattle in the winter and for milk cows in winter daytime.

The hog barn had a dozen farrowing pens. The attached straw shed was a warm place for the hogs in winter. The chicken house was structurally sound but was only large enough for about 100 hens in winter time. The granary had three grain bins on one side of a driveway, that served as a garage, with a grain bin and double corn crib on the other.

The artesian well provided running water for the livestock, but was not connected to the house. The T-shaped house was too small for a family of six. The leg of the T contained a kitchen

with an open porch on either side. The cross bar of the T had two rooms downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. The porches had very little utility value. There was no telephone nor electricity.

The farmstead was bordered on the north and west sides with a grove of mulberry trees that produced both black and white fruit.

The 1½ miles of dirt road between home and Wolsey was a muddy obstacle to motorized vehicles in rainy weather and a series of impassable snow drifts in the winter. Though the three boys rode their three horses, followed by their three Sepherd-Spitz dogs all around the neighborhood, they seldom rode horseback to school. They rode the school bus one year, but the road was an obstacle. For the next 2 years the boys hitched Pet and Tress to a homemade 8-passenger rubber-tired school bus. It was big enough for the four Derscheids, the neighbor children, lunch buckets and books. The school owned a barn that would stable six horses. Tress and Pet spent hundreds of hours in that building. Each spring the boys had to haul out the manure.

Bucky and Buddy, two of the dogs sometimes followed to school and waited with the horses. One Saturday evening Bucky was missing from home. The next Monday morning his body was found in the school barn. The boys brought him home and buried him at the foot of the large cottonwood tree in the front yard.

Though Nora was a member of the Methodist Church in Esmond, she was not active when the children were small and church was 12 miles away. At Wolsey, she was an active member of the Presbyterian church. She taught Sunday School classes for 9 years, had charge of several Christmas programs and was active in the Ladies' Aid. She was also a 4-H leader for 4 or 5 years and was president of the Beadle County 4-H Leaders Association. During the depression she sometimes stopped at Ole Lindblads filling station for gas when starting on a 4-H trip. When Ole saw the carload of teen-agers, he frequently said, "If you can spend your time and money with these kids, I can at least furnish the gas".

The farm at Wolsey was a rough and rolling quarter section with sandy soil that would not produce enough feed for the livestock. A 50-acre field was rented from Carl Frank for 3 years. Four horses and the yearling cattle were pastured out that first summer (1931). That fall the yearling cattle were sold to make a payment on the farm. Dude, the bay colt, was traded to pay for summer pasture and winter forage. Charlie, who had never been worked, and his mother Trix died that winter.

During the spring of 1933 the hogs got sick including the

two spotted Poland China gilts that Merle and Lyle had obtained for ag projects from ag teacher Ralph Zebarth. Though the Poland China gilts were kept in the horse barn and had been vaccinated for cholera, this disease was suspected. Zebarth vaccinated them but to no avail. He then sent a sample of feed to SDSC for analysis which showed that the barley was poisonous.

During the fall of 1933 Gus took Buster and Dan the 100+ miles to his nephew Glen Derscheid near Ellendale, ND for the winter. He hitchhiked home. The next spring he rode the train to Ellendale and drove them home. During the winter Nig got caught in the feed rack and died.

In the winter of 1933-34, the family had to take out Government loans to buy feed shipped in by the Government to feed its livestock. It was the beginning of the end of a career in farming. The depression and the drought did not help the situation.

The deepest part of the drought was in 1934, 1935 and 1936. Annual rainfall at Hurson was 10.7, 19.2 and 12.6 inches compared to the long-time average of 19.4 inches. The 10.7 is the lowest ever recorded for that area. Everyone in the upper Great Plains was severely affected. The Derscheids were no exception. Each member of the family was required to make whatever contribution he could make for the family welfare.

In 1934, Carl Frank decided that he needed his 50-acre field. Gus then rented a quarter section located 2½ miles to the north. It had about 135 acres of cultivated land, a small pasture, a small barn and house. Gus had most of the small grain planted when school was dismissed in mid-May. The next day Lyle rode Pet to the field where Gus was using the five remaining work horses to finish disking the last field of barley. He was very ill and rode Pet back to the house leaving 17-year-old Lyle to finish the job. Gus was in bed for about a month. He had ulcers.

The boys were taking Vocational Agriculture in high school and had learned about the value of manure as a fertilizer. They borrowed Lowell Prose's manure spreader and spent several days, with two spreaders hauling the manure from the horse barn and the outside cattle sheds. Merle and Clinton were 15 and 13 ½ years of age. The three took turns. They used pitch forks to load one machine. While one unloaded it in the field the other two filled the second unit. Each would help load two loads and rest while he unloaded one of them. Though all the barns hadn't been cleaned, it was past time to plant corn. For the first time in his life, Lyle hitched seven horses to a 3-bottom plow and started plowing. Tress had been retired from the field work--she was old and her teeth were poor, she was lean and gaunt and not her usual roly-poly self with a back so wide a small boy had difficulty straddling it. Pet was the



cattle pony and had never been used for field work. However, there was no alternative. Lyle adjusted the eveners so that they did not have as heavy a load as the five bigger horses. He plowed the 50 acres for corn in about a week. Merle and Clinton did all the barn chores--milking the cows, separating the milk, washing the separator, feeding the hogs and chickens and helping Nora and Dee with the garden. Though the feed for the horses had to be rationed, Lyle was in the field from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with 1½ hours off for noon. All of the horses but Bess and Don had a few days rest. They were used to plant the corn.

It was then the Derscheid's turn to earn their WPA check. Each month they used a team and wagon to haul gravel. They drove 1½ miles to the gravel pit. With the help of neighbors, who were also on WPA but did not furnish a team, they would load several one-cubic-yard loads and haul it to a nearby township road where it was spread. Because no farm work could be done while the horses were hauling gravel, the boss let the Derscheid's bring two teams so they could get back to field work sooner. Clinton used Dan and Babe and Lyle used Buster and Don. It was Bess' turn to rest. Merle herded the cattle, while they grazed the roadside, because the pasture was so poor.

There was not time to plow the 60 acres on the north quarter so Lyle double disked it in preparation for planting sorghum. Ordinarily five horses would be used on an 8-foot disk, however, feed was so short that six were used. Tress worked in the forenoons and Pet in the afternoons. The horses grazed in the pasture all night and for 2 hours at noon--there was no grain and little hay to feed them.

Gus recovered in time to help cut alfalfa. He used Don and Buster in the forenoon and Lyle used Bess and Don during the hotter afternoons. They tried to keep from working the horses too hard without adequate feed.

It didn't rain in 1934. There was no small grain to harvest and there wasn't a second cutting of alfalfa.

At harvest time Carl Frank hired Lyle for 75 cents a day to help mow and rake his 77-acre field of winter rye. They pitched the rye and Russian thistles onto hay racks and pitched it off into a feed rack in the barn yard. Each could haul four loads a day. All of the feed from 77 acres went into a 20-by-40-foot stack.

In the meantime Gus mowed grain fields at home and for one of the neighbors. Most of the forage was Russian thistles. For stacking, Gus and Lyle each used a hay rack. Clinton spike pitched in the field and helped each of them pitch on a load. Merle cut a tire inner tube in half and pulled one half over each leg to protect from the stickery thistles. He stacked

the thistles that Gus and Lyle pitched onto the stack and remembers every one the 134 loads that were pitched to him.

That fall Gus cut the corn and sorghum for fodder with the grain binder. With the thistles and Government feed there was enough to winter the livestock.

In the fall of 1934 Buster and Dan along with some of the neighbors horses, were taken over 100 miles to pasture along the Missouri River west of Platte, SD. Some of the neighbors herded them on horseback. Buster didn't come back. No one from Wolsey ever saw his carcass but they were told that he had died.

Several yearling cattle and five hogs were butchered and sold door to door in Wolsey for 7 and 8 cents a pound. Queen the good milking Holstein died at age 13.

In 1935 there were only four work horses left. The Derscheids rented 35 acres across the road, from Lowell Prose. Again Carl Frank asked Lyle to come to work. Carl paid \$25.00 per month, (50 cents a day extra for threshing) and provided board and room for 6 days a week. Lyle was lucky; he was only 3/4 mile from home and the highest paid hired man in the area. Hundreds of young men rode freight trains through Wolsey every day looking for work. On a typical day Carl and Lyle got up at 5 a.m., brought the horses and cows from pasture, fed the horses grain, milked the cows, and separated the milk before breakfast. After breakfast, they harnessed the horses and fed 200 hogs before going to the field about 7 a.m. They always left the field at 6 p.m. They usually finished supper and chores in time to get to bed by 10 p.m. Lyle remembers one day he used eight horses on a 6-section 30-foot harrow and harrowed 50 acres between 1 and 6 p.m.

Merle finished planting the corn on the Lowell Prose field, helped mow hay and was cultivating corn when the Superintendent at the County Farm near Huron offered him board and room and \$20.00 a month to do farm work. Merle's work was similar to Lyle's except that the welfare people living on the county farm did the chores.

There was enough rain to produce some crops in 1935. It was cut with an 8-foot binder drawn by four horses. Carl Frank used eight horses and changed teams twice a day. He took his best four horses in the forenoon and usually got in the field before 7 a.m. Lyle finished chores, shocked for a couple hours then took the other 4-horse team and lunch to Carl. He brought the first team to the barn, fed it, ate dinner, and rested an hour. After lunch he shocked a couple more hours and ran the binder for a couple hours while Carl rested. Carl then brought the first team back and cut until dark. Lyle took the second

team to the barn, fed and unharnessed it, fed the hogs and milked the cows. Ordinarily a man could shock grain as fast as a binder could cut it, but Carl averaged 20 acres a day and Lyle could only shock about half-time. Clinton, who was not quite 15, was hired to help shock about 3 days a week. He had been helping with chores at home and shocking while Gus cut the grain. obviously he couldn't shock as much in 3 days as his Dad could cut in six. So when Merle and Lyle came home on Sunday, all four men spent 3 or 4 hours shocking to catch up with the binder.

Nora and Dee worked hard at raising a garden and chickens. They were able to can some vegetables and some chickens. Eggs and fried chicken and fresh vegetables were common summertime menus.

At threshing time Lyle ran a bundle rack for Carl Frank. Clinton started hauling in his Dad's place, a few days before his 15th birthday. During threshing, the Government TB testing program showed that all the cattle except one cow, a calf and the bull had TB. They had to be sold, but the price was so low that there was little income. Lyle had graduated from high school and Carl did not need him very long after threshing was done. A high school classmate, Wesley Baker, talked him into joining the CCC's which was a Government program to give young men work. They received board, room, some clothing and \$5.00 a month while \$25.00 a month was sent to their parents. Camp life was administered by the U.S. Army, but work projects were supervised by other federal agencies such as the Forestry Service or Soil Conservation Service. Five of the nine boys in Lyle's class joined the CCC's within a year of graduation.

Tress died in the pasture during the summer of 1935 at the age of 24 or 25. TB test took all seven milk cows, leaving only a bull, a heifer and steer. They were sold for \$107. Two cows were purchased for \$16.00 that fall. Pet could not pull the school bus alone. Merle and Clinton bought a 1924 Model T Ford roadster that they drove to school part time. However, There was little money to buy gas and the three youngsters walked the 2 miles to school most of the time. When snow drifts were bad they frequently hitched Bess and Don to the bob sled and drove to school.

During the spring of 1935-36, Gus became ill from ulcers. Dr. Whalley, a woman doctor who raised goats, told him that he should drink goats milk and sold them a bred nanny. She had twin nannies. The next year the three nannies had five kids. Before long the flock included ten or a dozen goats. Most of the billies were butchered and eaten. Gus never suffered again from ulcers.

In 1936 there was not enough work for three men at home.

Merle, who was 17, and Clinton, who was almost 16, hitchhiked about 350 miles to cousin Maurice Derscheid's (137) place near Kenyon, MN. Merle worked for Maurice and a neighbor while Clinton worked for Maurice's sister and her husband Bess (134) and George (244) McVicker.

Again there was no small grain at home and no income except WPA checks, government commodities and Lyle's CCC check. That fall neighbors took several horses to DeSmet for the winter. Dan died in a pasture. Merle rode Pet to help bring the others back the next spring. The last of the mulberry trees died and the well went dry. Everyday that winter Gus had to take the livestock  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to water at Heinie Klickers.

In the spring of 1937, Merle and Clinton graduated from high school. Both worked most of the summer for a neighbor, Steurwald. Clinton had won a scholarship to Huron College. A cousin David Leek, who was an incoming senior, helped him get a job in the print shop and made arrangements for them to do light housekeeping together. Clinton enrolled in college in September and Merle enlisted in the U.S. Navy in October.

Gus managed to raise some crops with Bess, Don and Babe. Nora and De Etta managed to raise some garden and chickens. They had managed to get a few cattle but they didn't replace the hogs or horses. They built a windmill over the old well and once again they had their own water.

De Etta was a senior in high school that winter even though she was only 15. She had no brothers to help solve her transportation problems and was forced to spend many bad winter nights in town. In the winter of 1937-38, Bess got down in the barn and couldn't get up, much like her mother had done. Babe died the next winter at the age of  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , leaving Don and Pet. Gus had to borrow horses from Heinie Klicker in order to do the farming in 1939.

Gus and Nora hung on until February 1940. They sold 16-year old Don, a few cattle and chickens, paid their debts and had \$5.00 to start a new life. Gus was 59 and Nora was  $8\frac{1}{2}$  years younger. It almost broke their hearts to sell Don, who had been so faithful for so long. They simply could not sell Pet. De Etta's future father-in-law agreed to keep her which he did until she died in 1950 at the age of 25. It had been a rigorous 10 years, but everyone had survived and was in good health.

Though De Etta had graduated from high school in 1938, she was barely 16 and there were no jobs. She moved with her parents to Huron, SD in February 1940. While in Huron Nora and Gus saw their two elder sons and daughter married, they saw their three sons and son-in-law leave for the armed services of World War II and they received a telegram telling them that their third son

had been killed in combat in September 1943. All three sons became officers -- Lyle a 1st Lt. in the Armored Force Merle a 1st Mate in Merchant Marines and Clinton a 1st Lt. in Army Air Corp. Gus worked as a custodian at Huron College and as a laborer for the State Highway Department. Nora took in roomers and worked as a cook in the Marvin Hughitt Cafe. For Christmas 1943 Merle and Cleva brought 6-month old Parry home from Southgate, CA. Lyle and Bonnie brought 4-month old Karen home from Fort Knox, KY and Dee and Al brought 4½-month old Lynee from rural Huron for a family reunion. By the fall of 1944, Gus and Nora had saved enough money to make the down payment on a house at 620 Twelfth St., S.W. in Huron.

They moved to Salem, OR in 1944, where Nora's two brothers and two sisters lived. At Salem, Gus worked as a custodian in a bus garage, Nora worked in a furniture factory and both worked in food canneries. They rented the house in Huron until they returned to it in December 1948. Gus was retired, but Nora was a cook for 6½ years at Armour's Stockyard Cafe. She retired on her 65th birthday in November 1954.

They joined the Church of Christ at Huron and both attended church services regularly. In spite of the fact that Nora had to work hard all week to earn a living, she taught a teen-age Bible class for 10 years. After retirement Gus dug out his carpenter tools and made many small pieces of furniture. He specialized in table lamps and knick-knack shelves.

During the summer of 1959, while visiting Lyle in Brookings, SD, Gus suffered a moderate stroke. That fall they sold most of their household goods. The rest was loaded into Lyle's 2-wheel trailer and he moved them to Southgate, CA in December. Merle had lived in California since 1942 and De Etta had moved there in 1958. It was a joyous Christmas; Nora and Gus had their entire family together for the first time since the Christmas of 1943. The number of grandchildren had increased from 3 babies in 1943 to eight adolescents in 1959. They posed for the last family picture. The stroke affected Gus' memory and left his left arm numb. Mentally he was very dependent on Nora, but could care for himself until May 25, 1960. That morning he became ill and was hospitalized. He passed away that evening at the age of 79 years 3 months and 20 days. His vital organs had worn out. His body was returned to South Dakota. A memorial service was held in the Church of Christ on May 31 at Huron. He was laid to rest beside his father-in-law, David Leek, and near his parents, five brothers and one sister in the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois

Nora continued to live in the Los Angeles area for 17 years. At various times she lived in Paramount, Compton, Garden Grove, Cypress and Bellflower. Wherever she went she found a church.

For 10 years it was the Rosewood Christian Church in Compton and later the First Christian Church of Cerritos.

In 1970 when she was 80 years old, she was honored as Mother of the year by the Rosewood Church. At that time, she was teaching the Fidelis class (ladies Bible class) which she taught until the church closed in 1972. She was President of Martha Circle (Women's Council), Missionary Chairman, Chairman of the Night Group that visited Rancho (a nursing home for men) once a month and correspondent with visitors and new members. She was Vice Chairman of Martha Circle in 1972 and the Dinners Committee for several years. She was also Legislative Chairman for the God Star Mothers in 1970.

She had two serious cancer operations--a large piece of colon was removed while visiting Lyle's family in Brookings, SD July 3, 1961. Her right breast was removed in September 1974. During the first operation, too little blood reached her brain and it affected her eyesight. Glaucoma helped cause deterioration of her vision. About 1970 she asked for a Bible with large print for Christmas present. She read it regularly even when she had to use a magnifying glass.

In spite of her failing eyesight she crocheted shawls for each of the females in the family-- a daughter, two daughters-in-law, four granddaughters, four granddaughters-in-law and one great-granddaughter during the 1970's. She also crocheted dozens of pillow covers.

Nora had always loved to tat and crochet. In the 1930's she made many rugs by braiding rags together. Later she crocheted numerous carriage robes for her new grandchildren and she made a dozen or so afghans for daughter, daughters-in-law and friends.

In the fall of 1976 the dread cancer returned and produced liquid in her lungs. She took medication to draw off the liquid. This created other problems which made it difficult for her to leave home for more than a few minutes. She refrained from taking the medication on Sundays so she could go to church. She was engaged in a project of designing and making nutcups for an upcoming church banquet when she awoke one morning and discovered she had difficulty breathing.

Her pulse rate was 126. Her son, Merle, called an ambulance and rushed her to the hospital. Two hours later the doctors told Merle and granddaughter Le Alyn, "We did all we could, but it wasn't enough". She passed away at 1 p.m. March 31, 1977 at the age of 87 years, 4 months and 10 days. Memorial services were held on April 3 in the Christian Church at Cerritos and April 6 in the Church of Christ-Christian in Huron.

She was laid to rest on the eve of her 62nd wedding anniversary beside her husband and father, in the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois, SD, within 40 miles of all the places she had lived for 69 years.

After having lived a long and arduous, but fruitful life, after having a long (45 years) successful marriage; after having raised a family of which she was proud and after having lived alone for almost 17 years during which time she was active and dependent on no one, she left two sons, a daughter, four granddaughters, four grandsons, four great granddaughters and five great grandsons. Her soul had joined those of her husband and son Clinton.



Gus and Nora  
Wedding April 1915



Gus and Nora  
40th Anniversary 1955



Gus and Nora December 1959  
Ready to move from Huron to Los Angeles

AUGUST AND NORA DERSCHIED FAMILY



Merle  
Nora, Gus  
De Etta, Lyle, Clinton  
(Photo about 1925)



De Etta, Merle, Lyle, Clinton



Lyle, Merle, Clinton  
Wolsey farm spring 1938



AUGUST AND NORA KERSCHIED'S OFFICER SONS in WW II

169



Lyle A. Derscheid, 1st Lt.  
Armored Force-Nov 1945  
WIA 1-8-1945



Merle D. Derscheid, 2nd Mate  
Merchant Marine-Dec 1945



Clinton L. Derscheid, 1st Lt.  
Army Air Corps-Sept 1943  
KIA 9-23-1943

KATHRYN DERSCHIED AND MARION MASSEY

120	II	KATHRYN PHILLIPINA DERSCHIED (4/30/1884-	m. 3/27/05
185		Frances Marion Massey (8/30/1886-7/16/1968)	m. 1905
186	III	CLIFFORD MASSEY (1906-1906)	
187	III	CLAYMORE MASSEY (1906-1906)	
188	III	FLOYD MARION MASSEY (2/6/1909-4/14/1982)	-375
189	III	LILLIE MAE MASSEY (2/2/1911-5/ /1984)	-380

Kate, the eleventh child and fifth daughter of Christ (103) and Katie (104) Derscheid, was born in 1884 while her parents lived on the homestead on the NE½ of sec 23, Foster Township, Beadle County, Dakota Territory. She was named in honor of her mother and paternal grandmother. Her brothers called her "Kate", but she signed her name "Kathryn."

She was raised on the homestead, and moved to Iroquois as a teenager when her parents retired. She married Marion Massey in 1905. They operated general stores in DeGrey and Canning in Hughes County, SD for 15 to 20 years. Then they operated a grocery store and cream station at Osceola, SD from the mid 1920's until 1937 when they moved to a ranch north of Midland, SD, where Marion and son Floyd ranched together for about 20 years. Marion and Kate moved to Holbrook, NE sometime after 1956 and lived there when Marion died in 1968.

Kate then went to live with Lillie Mae in Salinas, CA. At this writing she is the only living member of generation II. She passed her 101st birthday on April 30, 1985.



Kate and Marion-1905  
(Photo-Sandy Radford)



Marion, Kate, Floyd, Lilly



Kate and Marion-1960's

(Photos from Bernice Derscheid)

GENERATION III

Generation III includes the 18 grandchildren (122-143) of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid and the 34 grandchildren (146-189) of Christian (103) and Katherine Derscheid (104) and their 41 spouses for a total of 93 individuals.

The Phillip Derscheid branch included 10 grandsons, and 8 granddaughter with birthdates ranging from 1878 to 1906. The Christian Derscheid branch included 23 grandsons and 11 granddaughters with birthdates ranging from 1881 to 1922.

All the dates for Generations III and IV were provided by the parents in Generation III.

MATILDA DERSCHIED AND THOMAS CLARK

122	III	MATILDA DERSCHIED (7/14/1878-11/19/1973)	
190		Thomas John Clark (2/28/1875-6/5/1953)	
191	IV	CLIFFORD THOMAS CLARK (5.15.1899-3/2/1909)	
192	IV	FLORENCE EVELYN CLARK (4/7/1902-	-382

FRED LEHMAN AND MILLIE SANDEL

124	III	FRED GEORGE LEHMAN (2/15/1888-1/11/1975)	
193		Mildred Agusta Sandel (7/23/1901-	m. 5/29/34
194	IV	GRACE MILDRED LEHMAN (1/6/1936-	-384

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from information provided by Marvin Lehman (126) in August 1984 and niece Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196) in May 1985.

Fred Lehman, the eldest of three sons was born to Kate Derscheid (106) and Charles (123) Lehman when the family was living on Second Avenue in Ft Dodge, IA. He had completed most of his grade school education when the family moved to a farm 1 mile west of Thompson, IA during the fall of 1901. He completed his elementary education at King Township No. 5 grade school.

He lived on this farm the remainder of his life, farming with his father for a few years and later with brother Marvin.

HARLEY LEHMAN, SR. AND ESTHER KOETZ

125	III	HARLEY RAYMOND LEHMAN, SR. (11/13/1891-7/1/1969)	
195		Esther Caroline Koetz (1/29/1899-7/5/1970)	m. 11/25/26
196	IV	DOROTHY KATHERINE LEHMAN (4/29/1928-	-389
197	IV	HARLEY RAYMOND LEHMAN, JR. (2/9/1930-	-393
198	IV	EDITH LORRAINE LEHMAN (7/15/1931-	-399
199	IV	CHARLES RICHARD LEHMAN (9/1/1938-	-402
200	IV	MARJORIE LOU LEHMAN (6/19/1941-	-405

The following life history was written by Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196)--part in February 1985 and part in May 1985.

Harley Raymond Lehman was born November 13, 1891 in Ft Dodge, IA when his parents were living on Plum Street. He was the second of three sons born to Katie Derscheid (106) and Charles Frederick (123) Lehman. His father was a carpenter and also worked in a cooper's shop. Katie, before her marriage worked in the home of Senator Jonathon Dolliver.

Harley started school in Ft Dodge, but the family moved to a farm 1 mile west of Thompson, IA during the fall of 1901. He, with his brothers attended King Township No. 5 grade school. He graduated from Thompson High School in 1909. Harley clerked in the Fletcher Drugstore in Thompson for a while after high school. He attended and graduated from Cedar Rapids Business College, Cedar Rapids, IA. Cousin Glen Derscheid of Eagle Grove also attended at the same time. Harley's first job as a bookkeeper for an implement firm with offices in Clarence and Loudon, alternating his time between the two offices.

In 1916 he moved to Winona, MN and worked for the Winona Oil Company. He was drafted into the Army during World War I and saw limited service in the United States. He returned to work for the Winona Oil Company and later worked for the Cities Service Oil Company as traffic manager.

It was in Winona that he met and later married Esther C. Koetz on November 25, 1926. (Esther was born January 29, 1899 in Winona.) Esther, the daughter of Frank W. and Lizette Koetz, was a teller in the Winona National Bank. Harley and Esther were members of the German Presbyterian Church in Winona.

In July, 1938, the family moved to Albert Lea, MN and Harley sought other employment.

During the summer of 1939 Harley bought a farm 2 1/2 miles south of Northwood, IA to which they moved in October.

The three older children--Dorothy Katherine, Harley Raymond, Jr., and Edith Lorraine--were born in Winona; Charles Richard in Albert Lea; and Marjorie Lou after the family moved to Northwood.

Esther was a very talented mother. She played the piano, violin and clarinet, and passed on her love of music to all her children. She enjoyed all types of handwork, crocheting, tatting, knitting and had hooked many rugs. She enjoyed making clothes for all of her children. She also pieced many quilts and quilted. At the time of her death she had a new quilt made for each of her 15 grandchildren. Esther was a very active member of her church, the First Methodist of Northwood, IA.

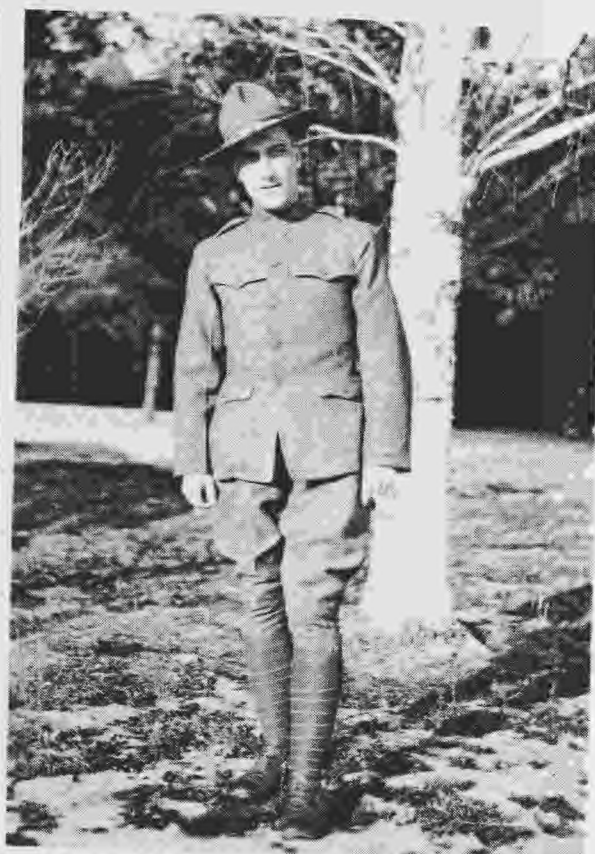
Harley enjoyed baseball, both as a player in his younger years and as an avid fan of the New York Giants. He studied the stock market closely and was a precise record keeper.

Harley farmed until retiring in 1956, remaining on the farm until moving to Story City, IA in November 1964. Charles took over the farming operation in the spring of 1961.

Harley and Esther lived in Story City until their deaths July 1, 1969 and July 5, 1970, respectively. They were buried in the Story City Municipal Cemetery, Story City, IA.

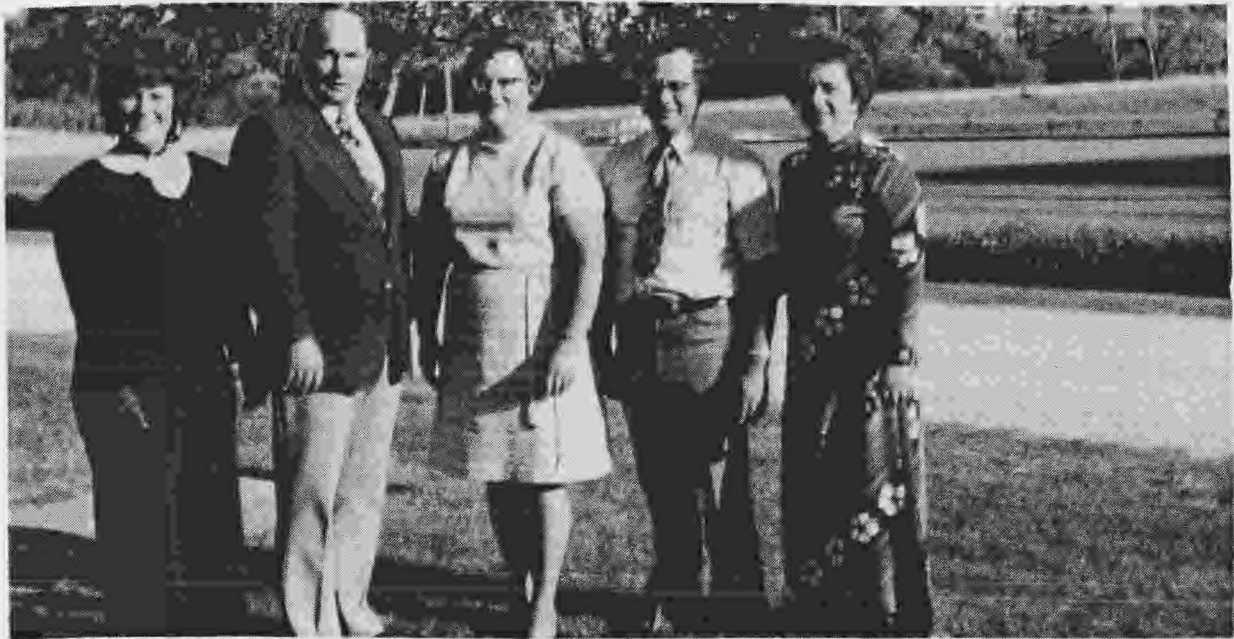


Harley and Esther  
Wedding November 25, 1926



Corporal Harley Lehman  
Camp Grant, IL 1918

HARLEY AND ESTHER LEHMAN CHILDREN AND SPOUSES (Photos from Dorothy Frandsen)



Marjorie, Charles, Edith, Harley Jr, Dorothy-1975



Curtis Vogler, Charles Lehman, Kenneth Anderson, Harley Lehman Jr, Jack Frandsen  
Marjorie Vogler, Avis Lehman, Edith Anderson, Esther Lehman, Dorothy Frandsen

MARVIN LEHMAN AND DORIS BRANSTAD

126	III	ROBERT MARVIN LEHMAN (4/4/1905-	
201		Doris Evangeline Branstad (11/19/1915-	
202	IV	DELORIS MAE LEHMAN (10/27/1941-	-410
203	IV	ANITA KATERINE LEHMAN (10/27/1944-	-413
204	IV	CHERYL JEAN LEHMAN (3/8/1947-	-418
205	IV	ROBERT MARVIN LEHMAN, JR. (2/1/1949-	-423
206	IV	LOIS AUDRY LEHMAN (8/31/1953-	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from information Marvin and Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196) provided when writing the life histories of their respective parents.

Marvin Lehman, the third son of Kate Derscheid (106) and Charles (123) Lehman, was born when his parents were living on a farm 1 mile west of Thompson, IA

He attended King Township No. 5 grade school and Thompson High School. He lived all his life on the home farm and farmed with brother Fred (123) for many years before Fred retired.



Lehman Brothers Standing Behind Wives  
Fred, Marvin, Harley  
Mildred, Doris, Esther

(Photo from Dorothy Frandsen)

## HARLEY DERSCHIED

128 III HARLEY DERSCHIED (12/1/1891-

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from general knowledge of the family and from a few statements submitted by Helen Derscheid Orth (134) in May, 1985.

Harley Derscheid, the eldest son of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derscheid, was born in the house his grandfather Phillip (100) Derscheid built on the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32, Eagle Grove Twp. Wright County, IA--a few miles southwest of the town of Eagle Grove.

In 1893 he moved about 1/2 mile with his parents to the Forest View Farm, his father built on the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 30. He grew to manhood on this farm. He attended the Derscheid grade school and graduated from Eagle Grove High School. According to his sister Helen Derscheid Orth, Harley attended Iowa State College during 1915-1916. In 1918, he moved to his farm 6 miles southwest of the town of Eagle Grove in Troy Township.

He lived there until he retired. Since 1978, he has lived in the Rotary Ann Retirement Home in Eagle Grove, IA.

### GLEN DERSCHIED AND EDITH NOREM

129	III	GLEN ALLEN DERSCHIED (4/15/1893-7/17/1974)	
207		Edith Korine Norem (12/27/1897-5/18/1985)	m. 1919
208	IV	BERNITA JEAN DERSCHIED (3/23/1920-	-433
209	IV	MARY JANE DERSCHIED (6/22/1921-	-438
210	IV	DORIS ELAINE DERSCHIED (5/22/1923-	-442
211	IV	ELSIE NORMA DERSCHIED (11/14/1924-	-446
212	IV	EINAR LYNN DERSCHIED (10/28/1926-5/25/1965)	-450
213	IV	RAMONA LORINE DERSCHIED (4/13/1930-	-455
214	IV	SHIRLEY ANN DERSCHIED (11/3/1931-	-459
215	IV	MILDRED DERSCHIED (11/18/1928-11/18/1928)	
216	IV	MARGARET DERSCHIED (11/18/1928-11/18/1928)	
217	IV	MAX GLEN DERSCHIED (12/4/1932-11/10/1941)	
218	IV	BEVERLY NADINE DERSCHIED (1/11/1934-	-463
219	IV	JAMES LEE DERSCHIED (3/5/1935-9/16/1956)	
220	IV	ROGER HENRY DERSCHIED (8/7/1936-	-467
221	IV	EDITH KAY DERSCHIED (12/21/1938-	-470
222	IV	GLEN ALLEN DERSCHIED, JR. (9/23/1945-	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from general family knowledge and from a few statements submitted by Glen's sister Helen Derscheid Orth (134) in May 1985.

Glen Derscheid, the second son of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derscheid, was born and raised on his parents Forest View Farm on



the SE 1/4 of sec. 30, Eagle Grove Twp. Wright County, IA. He grew to manhood on this farm. In so doing, he attended the Derscheid grade school and Eagle Grove High School.

According to his sister Helen, he saw service in WW I and was stationed at Camp Pike, AR. He started farming with brother Harley in Troy Township southwest of the town of Eagle Grove in 1918 and married Edith Norem in 1919.

To them was born 15 children including twin daughters that were still born. Glen farmed near Eagle Grove until he retired in Eagle Grove several years before his death in 1874.



Harley Lehman (sitting) & Glen Derscheid  
Students at Cedar Rapids Business College  
around 1914

(Photo from Dorothy Lehman Frandsen)

### ESTHER DERSCHIED

130 III ESTHER GERTRUDE DERSCHIED (11/29/1894-4/6/1982)

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derschied (181) from general knowledge of the family and from statements submitted by Esther's sister Helen Orth (134) in May, 1985.

Esther Derschied, the third child of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derschied, was born and raised on the Forest View Farm near Eagle Grove, IA. She attended the Derschied country school, Wright County, IA and Eagle Grove High School.

Her younger sister Helen said "Mothers helper for many years. Iowa State College in 1928, Extension Department at University of Wisconsin, Leader of a 4-H girls club".

She lived in Cedar Rapids, IA for at least 45 years before her death in 1982.

### FLORENCE DERSCHIED

131 III FLORENCE FERN DERSCHIED (5/23/1898- / /1919)

The following life history was written by Lyle Derschied (181) using general family knowledge and statements submitted in May 1985 by Florence's sister Helen Orth (134).

Florence Derschied, the fourth child of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derschied was born, raised and died on the Forest View Farm near Eagle Grove, IA. She attended the Derschied country school. Helen said that she was always in poor health and started Eagle Grove High School. She died of influenza during the severe epidemic during and after WW II.

### PEARL DERSCHIED

132 III PEARL ELIZABETH DERSCHIED (2/14/1903-

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derschied (181) from general family knowledge and statements submitted by Pearl's sister Helen Orth (134) in May 1985.

Esther Derschied the fifth child of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derschied was born and raised on her parents Forest View Farm, Wright County, IA. She graduated from the Derschied country school and Eagle Grove High School.

According to Helen, she attended Northern Iowa University for 2 years, taught first grade in Maynard and Olwein, IA and retired in 1936. She moved to Cedar Rapids, IA with sister Esther (130) in 1936 and has lived there since that time.

ROBERT DERSCHEID AND ESTHER MADSEN

The following information was provided by Esther Derscheid (223)

133	III	ROBERT DERSCHEID (4/5/1908-	
223		Esther May Madsen (11/25/1911-	m. 1936
224	IV	PHYLLIS JUNE DERSCHEID (12/2/1937-	-478
225	IV	RONALD ROBERT DERSCHEID (2/22/1940-	-482
226	IV	BRUCE JAMES DERSCHEID (5/19/1943-	
227	IV	SUSAN CAROL DERSCHEID (12/29/1951-	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from general knowledge of the family and from statements submitted by Robert's sister Helen Orth (134) in May 1985.

Robert Derscheid, the sixth child of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derscheid, was born and raised on his parents Forest View Farm on the SE 1/4 of sec. 30, Eagle Grove Twp, Wright County, IA --a few miles southwest of the town of Eagle Grove. He attended the Derscheid country grade school and Eagle Grove High School.

According to Helen Orth, he farmed with his father until he married Esther Madsen in 1936. The couple lived 3 miles south on the Morgan place. They moved to the home place in 1938, a few months after his father's death. Their four children were born there. After retirement they moved to Eagle Grove and son Ronald (225) took over the operation of the farm.

Robert, in 1983, contracted Alzheimers disease. In late 1984 he moved into the intensive care unit of the Rotary Ann Retirement Home in Eagle Grove, IA.

ROBERT AND ESTHER DERSCHIED FAMILY (Photos from Ronald Derscheid)

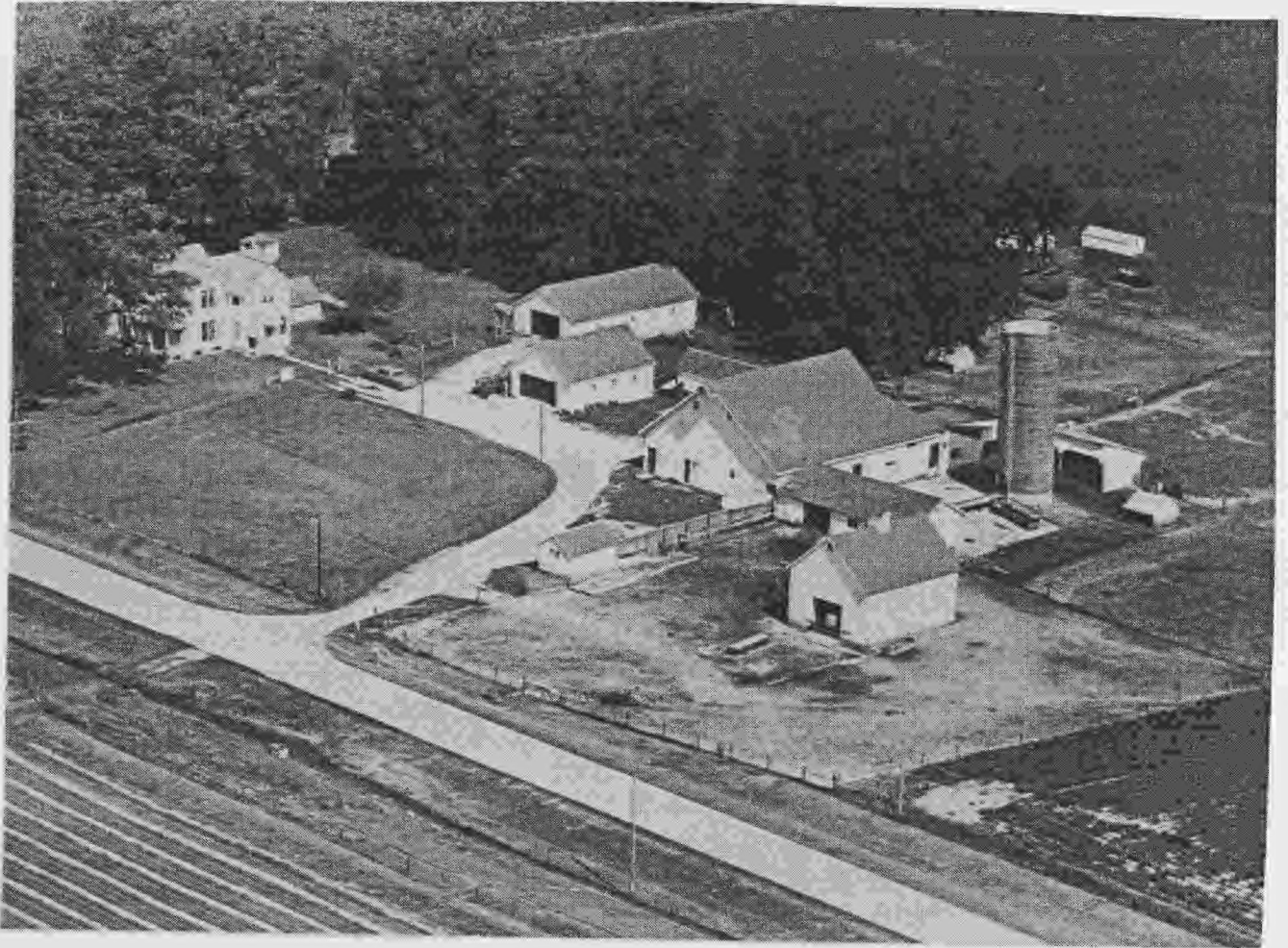


Robert and Esther  
Wedding in 1936



Susan, Bruce, Ronald, Phyllis  
Esther and Robert  
about 1975

FOREST VIEW FARM IN 1968 (Photo from Ronald Derscheid)



Forest View Farm in the family for four generations. Land bought by Phillip in 1881. His son Henry built the house in 1891-3, moved into it in 1893 and died in it in 1937. His son Robert grew up on the farm, operated it from 1938 until the mid-1970s. His son Ronald has operated it since his father's retirement.

HELEN DERSCHEID AND CHIC ORTH

The following information was provided by Helen Derscheid Orth (134) in 1982.

134	III	HELEN DERSCHEID (1/29/1910-	
228		Milton Joseph Orth (7/9/1906-	m. 9/25/37
229	IV	JOHN MILTON ORTH (1/5/1940-	-496
230	IV	WILLIAM DALE ORTH (7/18/1943-	-501
231	IV	JOANNE ELIZABETH ORTH (12/8/1953-	-504

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from general knowledge of the family and from statements submitted by Helen (134) in May, 1985.

Helen Derscheid, the seventh child of Henry (107) and Mollie (127) Derschied, was born and raised on her parents Forest View Farm a few miles southwest of Eagle Grove, IA on the SE 1/4 of sec. 30, Eagle Twp. The 1910 Township census listed her as 2-month-old girl named "Susan". She graduated from the Derscheid country grade school and Eagle Grove High School.

As nearly as the writer can determine she was at least the 20th Derscheid to attend the same grade school.

In 1985, Helen wrote that she had graduated from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University) with a major in Home Economics Education. She taught school in Dumont and Burlington, IA.

She married Milton J. (Chic) Orth who was a switchman for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. They moved in 1937 into their first home at 1215 West 16th St, Davenport, IA. Then in 1945 they moved to 203 Lowell St., Iowa City, IA where they have lived for 40 years.

Chic retired in 1972 after 43 1/2 years of service with the telephone company.

HELEN AND MILTON ORTH FAMILY (Photo from Helen Orth)



Joanne's wedding in 1974  
John, Helen, Joanne, Milton, Bill

#### GRACE DERSCHEID

136 III GRACE ELIZABETH DERSCHEID (7/4/1894-9/23/1971)

The following life history was compiled by Grace's sister Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) and Bessie Derscheid McVicker (138) and submitted by Lucille in March 1985.

Grace was the first born of George F. (108) and Lois Emerick (135) Derscheid at their home on the farm homesteaded by her frandfather Phillip Derscheid (100) in 1865. This farm, bisected by the Boone River, is now a Century Farm--having been in the immediate family for 100 years or more.

She attended the Derscheid School, 2 miles west of Eagle Grove, and graduated from the Eagle Grove High School with the class of 1912. She taught rural schools in the surrounding area and attended Iowa State College before she graduated from the Capitol City Commercial College in Des Moines. She took a position as secretary for Judge Steward and Attorney Hextell law office in Des Moines, IA--a position she held for many years. She was later employed at Iowa State Teachers College in their Placement Bureau and with John Deere Implement Co. in Dallas, TX. During World War II she started to work in Washington, D. C. She worked many years for the U. S. Navy and U. S. Corps of Engineers. She retired in 1959 and moved to Venice, FL, but the weather was too damp for her arthritis. In 1960 she sought the warm dry climate of Phoenix, AZ, where she lived in retirement for 11 years. Her health began to fail. After several heart attacks and a broken hip, she returned to Eagle Grove, as a resident of the Rotary Ann Retirement Home.

She was a very efficient, loyal secretary and stenotypist. Her hobbies were oil and china painting with which she won many awards. She was a talented musician and loved to cook and do hand work. She loved young people.

She was a loving, caring, sharing person and her wide circle of friends and family attested to this fact. She faced her closing hours quietly at the Rotary Ann Retirement Home. She suffered a heart attack and passed away September 23, 1971. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Donald Fobes at the United Methodist Church in Eagle Grove. Interment was in the family lot at Rose Hill Cemetery.

The obituary that appeared in the September 24, 1971 issue of the Fort Dodge Messenger and provided by Lucille Abbott is as follows:

#### MISS GRACE E. DERSCHIED

Eagle Grove--Miss Grace E. Derscheid, 77, died at the Rotary Ann Retirement Home Thursday evening. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church and burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. The Kastler-Babcock Funeral Home is in charge.

Among survivors are a brother, Maurice Derscheid, Kenyon, Minn.; two sisters: Mrs. George McVicker, Kenyon, Minn., and Mrs. James Abbott, Eagle Grove.

Miss Derscheid was born, reared and educated at Eagle Grove. She attended Capitol City Commerical College, Des Moines, after which she was employed as a secretary for an attorney and a judge in Des Moines. She later held similar positions in several cities, including Washington, D. C. After retiring in 1958 she made her home in Phenix, Ariz., and moved to the retirement home six months ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Wa-tan-ye.



MAURICE DERSCHEID AND BEA KNUTSON

137	III	MAURICE LELAND DERSCHEID (9/19/1895-	
232		Vera Kennedy (divorced)	
233	IV	MAURICE FRANKLIN DERSCHEID (12/10/1918-	
234		Beatrice Knutson - 2nd spouse (8/6/1901-12/30/1981)	
235	IV	LYNN RAYMOND DERSCHEID (2/1/1926- /4/20/1941)	
236	IV	ALICE LORRAINE DERSCHEID (10/18/1927-	-509
237	IV	LA VONNE MAE DERSCHEID (3/21/1929-	-516
238	IV	PAULINE MILDRED DERSCHEID (2/14/1931-	-521
239	IV	HARVEY RONALD DERSCHEID (12/20/1932-	-526
240	IV	BEVERLY ANN DERSCHEID (12/12/1935-	-531
241	IV	GEORGE FREDERICK DERSCHEID (8/23/1938-	-535
242	IV	DAVID VERNON DERSCHEID (6/2/1940-	-539
243	IV	LOIS MERDEEN DERSCHEID (7/29/1942-	-542

Most of the above information was provided by Bea Derscheid (234) during the 1960's and the following life history was written by Maurice L. Derscheid (137) during the spring of 1984.

My parents lived on the home farm, NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 32 in Eagle Grove Twp, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles southwest of Eagle Grove, Wright County, Iowa. The Boone River split the portion lying east of the road. I had many enjoyable trips to the river fishing and gathering walnuts, hickory nuts, hazel nuts and picking nice plump Juneberries off the tall slender trees. In the winter we would assemble a group of eight boys and skate down the river to Haviland bridge and back and maybe spear a few carp if things were right. These were enjoyable times and Mom was always ready to fry a few fish. We also trapped muskrats, skunk and occasionally a mink or an opossum. I was born September 19, 1895, on the banks of this river, attended the country school called the Derscheid school located on my Uncle Henry's farm. I graduated from there in 1908 and attended Eagle Grove High School. My sister Grace, cousin Esther and I graduated in June, 1912.

I helped my father with the farming for about 2 years and then decided I wanted to extend my education further so I enrolled in the complete combined course of business administration at Capitol City Commercial College, Des Moines, Iowa. I had \$250 in my Savings Account and there was not much of a balance left after paying the tuition and books. I worked at restaurants for my board and used the balance for my room rent.

My father wouldn't help me through college. He was very young, 13 years old, when his mother died of dypththeria and he, his two brothers and two sisters were placed around to the neighbors. He was placed with a farmer who had cattle to be herded through the summer and that was my dad's job. He tells of days it rained and he was out a mile and a half from home. The creeks he had crossed were swollen so that he had to swim across those creeks to take the cattle home at night. Then when he got home he got a bowl of corn meal mush and had to crawl up in the unfinished part of the house to sleep.

I blame this humble beginning for my father's awful temper, for I am sure nothing good came out of it. I got plenty of spankings

and I resent the times I was blamed for things I hadn't done. One time I was on my way to leave home but my mother came and brought me back. I didn't feel that I should absorb his threats of temper when I wasn't to blame. I have scars, bunions and calluses yet from the poor shoes I had to wear when I was in my early youth. Saturdays during school term I had to haul manure, pick up corn cobs & cut wood while the neighbor boys went to town.

When I graduated from college I was the top student of the class of about one hundred graduates. I had made a record by earning 100% in shorthand word signs in the Graham Cittmanic shorthand course. After graduation the college secured a job interview for each of its graduates. I was interviewed by J I Case T M Co. of Des Moines. I was so broke that I couldn't take any time to look around, so I accepted \$40 a month working in the collection department. After 6 months I was promoted to the sales department as bill clerk. From there I went to the accounting department at Racine, WI. Six months later I was called into the army at Clarion, IA, and proceeded to Camp Dodge, Perry, IA on Sept. 19, 1917, to "G" Company 350th Infantry.

Our company consisted of about 40 recruits from several counties in Iowa and other areas. Our officers were Captain Orren E. Safford, 1st Lt. Charles P. Linch of Minneapolis, and 1st Lt. Byron Kingsbury, also of Minneapolis. We were a training company, and I was company clerk. We received new recruits, gave them shots and preliminary training, and shipped them out for duty overseas. We did this twice during the next fall. On Aug. 4, 1918, we entrained for Hoboken, NJ. It was the hottest day (108°) Des Moines had for many years when we left Camp Dodge. We went by way of Ames and Clinton, IA, Chicago, IL, Buffalo, NY and Hoboken, NJ, to Camp Upton, LI or NJ. We had 3 days to get records ready and board ship. Our company was short of battle strength so they filled us up with draft evaders from New York, mostly Italians and Greeks who spoke very little English. Some of them made good soldiers, but when we got to France they went over the hill (AWOL) to Switzerland and across the Alps to Italy.

We crossed in the British Cattle Boat, "Kashmir". It had three holds--deep and a terrible smell. It was quite old, on its third trip across with U.S. troops. On our trip across we were in a convoy of 13 or 14 troop ships. Our course took us past Newfoundland and across to Scotland. When our convoy was out from shore about a day the German Subs scattered us. One of our convoy was hit by a sub torpedo and sunk. It was the ship that was carrying our horses, harness and wagons and 30 Red Cross nurses. The nurses were in the water like 30 swans. Our boats put on a rescue attempt and hauled all of them in. The rest of our trip was uneventful until we got to the English Channel. We debarked at Liverpool, stayed there for about 4 days and then traveled by train to South Hampton. There, on Aug. 31--a cloudy, windy night--we were packed on little speed boats. At dusk several boats at a time dashed for the other side at all the speed they could muster. The channel was terribly rough and at times it seemed like the rudder was out of the water and the ship standing on its nose. Every soldier was sick and all but one of us threw up.

You can imagine the mess we were in. At daybreak we started to stir, almost too weak to move. When the sun came up, we were in Cherbourg, France. The most prominent object was the Statue of Napoleon on his White Horse. We were ordered out to a rest camp about 5 kilometers away. Along our line of march were French Mademoiselles, but none offered to carry our packs.

In about 20 hours we were ready to march toward the front lines, we passed Paris on the north side then northeast toward Alsace-Lorraine just below the Alps. Our first day we lost our first soldier of the Spanish influenza--his body was shipped back to the U.S. On the second day our Captain, Orren E. Safford, took sick with the flu. A French family nursed him back to health, and he came back to the company in a few days. On the 5th day, our whole company was sick with the flu. I had 167 men that were able to walk up to the battalion medic, who had nothing but CC pills which did not help the soldier combat the flu. In the next few days our company lost 28 big, strong 200-pound boys from the flu. Our company wasn't given any time to recuperate. It was ordered on Oct. 12, 1918, to take over a sector of trenches formerly held by the French. The first evening at dusk the Germans sent over a barrage of heavy artillery and followed it with mass infantry attack right up to our trenches. Two privates were killed. Our Capt., a Sgt., a Corp., and 3 privates were taken to a German Prison Camp at Mulhouse, Germany. We accounted for three dead Germans that we knew about. For the next month we were in and out of the trenches until we got to Belgium on Nov. 10, 1918, one day before the Armistice was signed. Death from sickness in the army took a bigger toll than bullets.

Later, our regiment moved back to the Gondcourt area to spend the winter, in cold stone buildings with very little fuel and cold, damp weather. Then we moved to the BREST France area for the trip home. About May 20th we boarded the USS Aeoleus, a large German passenger ship confiscated in an eastern port at the start of the war. Six days and we were at Newport News, Virginia. Three days rest and to get records up-to-date and we boarded a train for Des Moines, IA, June 10, 1919. I was discharged at Camp Dodge, Perry, IA. I remember taking the street car for my wife's home at East 18th St., Des Moines, to see my son, Maurie, for the first time.

To become a civilian again has its merits. The transition to a free person was very rigorous. All I wanted to do was to see my mother and go to sleep and forget about the war. I slept for 2 weeks. I went to the Case Company and got my old job back. However, I quit my job on Jan. 20, 1920. From then on I was on my own. I decided to move to Minnesota and farm the Ole Underdahl farm of 280 acres.

I arrived in Kenyon on Feb. 20 with roads only passable for horses and sleighs. The 6 feet of snow on the level was hard enough to support a team and sled, so we drove across fields and fences. There was lots of below zero weather, and I had to go to auctions to buy horses, machinery, furniture, etc. Inflation after the war was terrible and as 1921 approached depression set in--

prices of farm items tumbled and credit tightened. It made tough going for over 2 years. I meagerly survived. My first crop was oats and wheat mixed, barley, and a little corn. Fences were very poor. Even the line fence, especially the neighbors half, was very poor. I bought a few scrub cows. At an auction of over 100 Holstein cattle, I bought one cow. It turned out to be a seriously diseased herd. Every animal died within 3 weeks and every herd where they were mixed in had to be vaccinated and the barn cleaned and disinfected.

Later on I started to improve my dairy herd by using Artificial Insemination. I was the first one in my area of the Moland Creamery that used Artificial Insemination. I also had purebred Duroc Jersey Swine. I had to keep 8 work horses so I soon got a Stallion to raise my own colts. I had three stallions, one at a time. One spring I had 4 white face Belgian, large-type colts--beautiful!

During the 1930s the depression got very tight and it was hard to accumulate any money. I got behind with my mortgage payment to Ole O. Underdahl so he immediately started foreclosure on my farm. I had to scout around and find some money to settle with him.

1932 and 1934 were two very dry years which gave the farmers some spare time but no money. They turned their attention to corn husking contests. I always picked my corn by hand so I competed in the contests. For three years I was the top husker and represented Rice County at State contests at Ceylon, Springfield and Owatonna, MN. Barry Ackers of The Farmer Magazine conducted the State contests.

In the late 1920s and 1930s I attempted to get my neighbors to cooperate and organize them in a drainage project to make more of our land tillable. Nothing could be done until an outlet was secured. About 50% of my neighbors cooperated and so it dragged along. Finally, with the help of the Goodhue, Dodge, Steele and Rice County Soil Conservation offices things started to fall in place. In 1966 I was able to drain my low ground. This was the biggest boost to my farm of anything that I did. After one of the preliminary surveys my neighbors refused to go in with drainage and left the cost of the survey to me alone, a bill of \$5,000. After 40 years of trying to convince the neighbors and \$15,000 of expense I finally got my drainage project started. I was happy with the success of the project. As soon as the main lines were in I started to put in laterals in my farm. What a happy feeling to realize that after so many years I had been successful with my drainage project and all my neighbors are satisfied and what a world of difference in farming drained land and raising bumper crops.

I was also very instrumental in organizing Goodhue County #1 Drainage Project with my initial effort and the help of the Goodhue County Soil Conservation Office in Zumbrota the other farmers in the group started to cooperate. This Project gave good drainage to all the farms in Sections #28, #29 and #30, Kenyon Township, Goodhue County and an enormous improvement. I was also very instrumental in organizing and completing the Carlson-Schwake Drainage Project which drains part of Sec #25, Richland Township, Rice County

and part of Sec #30 Goodhue County, MN. All these farmers are very happy and can plant and harvest their crops in good season and reap bumper crops.

Farm Bureau was growing stronger in the farm belts and some key men of the organization convinced me to take over the presidency of the Richland township unit. We met once a month, had a program and discussed timely problems. This I continued for at least 25 years and attended meetings at the county level.

All of the children born to Beatrice and me were raised on this farm. They received their elementary education at a rural school, high school at Kenyon, and continued on with higher education. Our eldest, Lynn, passed away at the age of 15 and is buried in the cemetery of Moland Lutheran Church.

In 1966, June 1, Beatrice and I moved to the Archie Kramer house which we bought in Kenyon. The following year the village urged me to accept the office of Justice of the Peace. I held that until the State abolished the office, about seven years later.

I joined the Senior Citizens Organization which H. Severin Fly was the first president and organizer, other presidents were Rev. Mikkel Mandsager, Lars Kildahl and myself. As the organization grew more projects were included on our program; like Fruit Baskets to the needy at Christmas, renting a hall for meetings and having one catered meal a year when the organization paid about 50% of the expense.

When Revenue Sharing was given out by the US Government I studied the intent of the US Government for distributing this fund. It came out in many papers and magazines that it was to be divided out to rural townships and needy organizations for the uplift of the needy. We contacted our Commissioner of Goodhue County and was given an appointment to meet with them on a certain date and hour. We had a good delegation and were there on time. I was the spokesman for our group. In their group the Commissioner from Red Wing was a lawyer and was their spokesman. I was called on to give our request. I stated that the Senior Citizens Organization represented all the County and the needy; that it was the aim of the US Government that this Revenue Sharing money was to be used to reduce taxes and help the needy. This lawyer commissioner claimed that the County Commissioners were holding the line on taxes. I told him that I didn't agree with him, that two weeks before that I had received a notice from their county treasurer raising the valuation of a piece of my property and that wasn't holding the line or reducing taxes. Just then the Commissioner from the Kenyon area spoke up and said, "I would like to see the Senior Citizens share in the Revenue Sharing". So before we left they had decided to give our Senior Citizens Organization \$1400 per year and we have been getting it every year since.

I was one of the main organizers of the Goodhue County Senior Citizens Organization. Others were Ed Murphy, Red Wing, George Fogelson, Ellen Egesboe, Zumbrota, Edna VandeWalker, Pine Island,

some from Cannon Falls and some from Wanamingo. They elected me as their first President and also a second term. They wanted me for a third term but I had to decline. I was President and treasurer for many years. In 1978 the County Group and the State of Minnesota initiated a contest to select the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman of each County. Miss Gertrude Berg and I were selected from Goodhue County. Our selection was determined by a three-party team from Dodge County and West Concord to judge our merits. We represented Goodhue County at the State Fair.

Since I had to give up my activity in those organizations I have been gardening and raising berries. Now I have some dwarf fruit trees, a raspberry patch of 36 hills, 20 hills of asparagus, a good sized patch of strawberries, a hot bed and ample room for potatoes and table vegetables. If I couldn't sell the produce I could give it away.

In December, 1981, my wife of 56 years, Beatrice, passed away and I have managed to keep the household going, doing my own cooking and some of the laundry. I still do my own snow shoveling and mow the lawn, have some roses and other flowers. THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD, I SHALL NOT WANT.

#### MORE ABOUT MAURICE DERSCHIED FAMILY

Pauline (238) the third daughter added to her father's report in August, 1984.

#### Growing Up in the Maurice Derscheid Family

The first thing I can remember was the birth of brother Harvey, December 20, 1933. An uncle and Aunt looked at him and called him "Pilza". They said "cuz he is so thin and long and looks so red just like a blood sausage." Then I remember the birth of a baby girl, born between Harvey and Beverly. She was blue, and the Doctor took her to the kitchen table where he tried to get her to breathe, but she died. Dad was helping the Doctor and after she died they put her in a shoe box. Dad took her to the cemetery to bury her in a peach crate.

Mom always helped Dad in the barn, she went out for night chores, she always set bowls of bread, the milk pitcher, and sugar bowl on the table. When we got hungry we were to eat and then go to bed. None of us kids were allowed to light the kerosene lamp on the wall. REA (electricity) came to our home in 1941 and the milk-machine and seperator were the first to be hooked up.

Lynn worked horses on the cultivators. I was always afraid-- probably because Mom frequently walked to the end of the grove to see that everything was O.K. Once during a thunderstorm, Lynn had a "run away". The horses came into the farm yard, and ran into the apple orchard, where one horse went on each side of a tree. The

cultivator and Lynn went up the tree.

We went through the eighth grade in a country school in District 159 which was across the county line in Goodhue County. We usually walked the 1½ miles each way. During storms or extreme cold weather, Dad took us with the sleigh and horses. We wrapped in horse blankets. Later on we had one bike and whoever had to go to the fields after school rode the bike home.

We rode the bus to Kenyon High School where I graduated in 1949.

When George was a baby he had much difficulty breathing. Mom had to prop him up with pillows and we had to check on him often to make sure he was still breathing. I don't recall ever seeing a doctor unless it was for a delivery.

On our trips to Eagle Grove, we started about 4 a.m. We had brown bags for vomiting and a can of sandwiches and cookies to eat if we got hungry. It seemed to take forever but when we got to the road that had an overhead bridge we knew we didn't have far to go. We usually stopped west of Clarion at the "spring water" faucet to get drinks. We usually found Grandma and Grandpa churning butter. The other thing I remember of Grandma's farm was that one window in the house was rounded out and always full of flowers or plants. I can't remember Grandpa very well--he died shortly before my sixth birthday.

The death of Lynn remains in my mind like it was yesterday. He was on crutches because of a leg injury and then got a sore throat. The doctor came out, took one look, and phoned Rochester. Dad, the Doctor and Lynn left by way of the Doctor's car. I hid under the kitchen table probably because of fear. Mom got someone to take her to Rochester and stayed until the following afternoon. She came home but wasn't home long before Rochester phoned and told her to bring the family. I refused to go so I went with the younger children to stay with Grandma Knutson. The next morning after my uncle told us Lynn had died, I was sorry I hadn't gone. On the day of the funeral, the coffin was brought to the house and put in our parlor. I've never liked that room since, it seems so cold to me. That day was the first time I saw my Dad cry. Life really changed after that incident.

Lavonne drove the horses, Harvey and I drove the tractors as soon as we were able to see over the steering wheels. During harvest time, Dad drove the tractor, Mom rode the binder, and we kids did the shocking. How we hated those dirty thistles! During threshing, the neighbors worked together, each bringing a team of horses and bundle rack. I was the "strike pitcher" in the field some of the time. Dad had the threshing machine, and moved it from place to place. Silo filling was done the same way, with neighbors helping each other. During the hay season, Dad and two kids loaded

it on slings in a hay rack, Mom drove the horses and the hay rope pulley. We kids hooked the slings. Dad was usually in the hay mow, but when we kids got older we had to go up there too.

Dad raised horses. At one time I can remember we had 17. Charlie was our favorite. We used to jump on him bare back for short rides. One day Harvey and I went to get the cows from the far forty. Charlie was in the pasture so I climbed onto his back and grabbed his mane only to get dumped in a roll of barb wire fence, butt first. After that I rode a horse only when he was in the barn, and I knew it didn't have a sore neck from field work. We had a hired man off and on. He would "break" the horses during the winter months, by riding them bare back in the ditches of snow. He helped Dad the first time they hitched them to a wagon. Dad always took an old horse and a young horse as a team until the young one got used to work. The hired man also helped during the busy harvest season. I remember two young cousins from Dakota that came to help one summer. One stayed at our place and the other one went to my Aunts place. Boy, they were good looking guys! They were Merle and Clinton Derscheid.

One tractor that I remember was a Case that had fenders over the wheels. Harvey and I used to stand to see over the steering wheel. Then Dad bought a Massey Harris. Upon delivery, the dealer was told to teach me how to run it cause I was the one that would be using it. It had mounted cultivators, and I learned how to run it. Only once did I get too close to a fence and take part of it with me. That's all in the learning process! Many was the time that Harvey and I were on the tractors before school and again right after school until into the night. My homework was always done after 10 p.m.

When Mom and Dad went to Iowa for a funeral during threshing time Mom gave me the duty of cooking for the threshing crew. "Make sure they have meat, potatoes, bread, tomatoes and pie to eat and you'll get along just fine", were her instructions. Of course they had to have morning and afternoon coffee too. All went well.

We started driving a car at a very young age--I was 11. We had pigs away from the farmyard and they had to be fed. We loaded the truck and took off. By the time I was 13 I drove Dad to Iowa. He was so tired, he slept in the back seat. At 15 we paid our \$1.00 and got our driving license. At 15-16 years of age, I drove the grain truck to town with the flax crop and was rewarded with a new suit and pair of shoes. What a day in my life, new clothes!

Until that time my clothes were "hand me downs" or made out of flour or feed sacks. Shoes were also handed down from one to another. My confirmation dress was new. Though we wore overalls most of the time doing chores and field work, I'll never forget the long brown stockings, the long underwear and the garter belts. In high school the clothes were more attractive but very sparse.



Corn picking was done by hand, and if it wasn't done by Thanksgiving day, the family gathered in the field and that was our celebration for the day. Dad was a terrific corn picker. He entered contests and usually won. If he was with us we knew we had to move to keep up with him, and the horses.

Winters used to be so much fun. At times the snow was as high as the chicken house. We would climb to the top and slide down. Making a path from the house to the barn was a big job. We also skied in the road sides being pulled by the truck. Coming to drive-ways and jumping over them was quite a challenge. Nice nights after chores we ice skated on the frozen over low spots among the stubbles and weeds. "Fox and geese" was one of our favorite games.

We had no T.V. and only one radio so our spare time was used doing extra jobs. The phone was a wooden one, hanging on the wall and the code was long and short rings. We as kids got a choice of going into 4-H or taking music lessons and I think most of us took the music.

Things that really stick in my mind are the potentially dangerous things that could have happened and at one time or another, did happen to a neighbor--pant legs getting caught in the power take off and being ripped off, or a horse tail getting caught in the threshers pulley and getting pulled off, or a neighbor getting gored by a bull, etc. We were really taught to respect all machinery and animals to the point that a little fear was there.

All of us milked cows, the older ones doing it by hand, cleaned barns winter and summer, pitching it by hand off a sleigh in the winter months. And we were all able to feed and bed the animals whether Dad was with us or not. We used to separate the milk too and those 10 gallon cans of milk were mighty heavy to lift above our heads. We sold the cream and fed skim milk to the pigs, and at times we sold whole milk.

I can remember helping Dad deliver a calf with a block and tackle. Usually we had very good luck with calves had pigs.

Usually the men (field workers) only had time for field work and chores. However, meals were always served at a set time. They were cooked with wood, corn cobs or coal and were often hauled to the men in the field.

Mom and the older girls washed diapers on the wash board. They always hung them outside during summer and on clothes racks in the basement in winter. Clothes dried faster after being frozen.

Every week everyone took a bath. In winter time they were taken in front of an open oven door in the kitchen.

Mom and smaller kids always had a huge garden to take care of

and then it was can, can, can fruit and vegetables for winter use. They also did the yard work. They picked the apples and wrapped each in a piece of paper to preserve it for winter.

We seldom needed a baby sitter. If we went somewhere, we usually went as a family. If some stayed home there was always an older sitter to care for the younger ones.

As we grew older younger members of the family took over our duties.

After graduation from high school in 1949 I went to Minneapolis to study nursing at Abbott Hospital. I graduated in 1952.

GOLDEN WEDDING FOR MAURICE AND BEA DERSCHIED IN 1975



Pauline, Beverly, La Vonne, David, George, Harvey  
Lois, Beatrice, Maurice, Alice  
(Photo from Pauline Derscheid Krueger)

BESSIE DERSCHIED AND GEORGE MC VICKER

138 III ELIZABETH GERTRUDE DERSCHIED (3/4/1898-  
244 George Dewey Mc Vicker (3/22/1899-11/16/1979)m. 10/28/18  
245 IV MARILYN LUCILLE MC VICKER (1/18/1926- -546

Bessie Derscheid the third child of George (108) and Lois (135) Derscheid was born on her parents farm (W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec. 32 in Eagle Grove Twp., Wright County, IA) about 32 years after her grandparents settled on it in 1866.

In May 1985 she wrote the following autobiography.

After graduating from Eagle Grove High School I took a business course and for the next 3 years worked as a bookkeeper in a jewelry store for Odea Graven Ford. It was 1918, my brother Maurice was in France serving in WW I. A young man by the name of George Mc Vicker had been drafted and had taken the oath. We decided to get married, but the flu epidemic was so bad that no public meetings were permitted.

My father talked to the Mayor and obtained his consent, if only our two families would attend. We were married October 28, 1918 in our own home on West Broadway, Eagle Grove, IA. Sister Grace came from Des Moines for the wedding.

George and I had known each other most of our lives. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, and his grandparents had settled about the same time as mine. He was working at Smith and Paine garage and also drove the hearse. On our wedding day, he made four trips to the cemetery for funerals--one of them his best friend Willie Brisbin. I lost one of my best friends Lois Knudson, a school teacher, that day.

Our father owned two farms in Minnesota. We moved to the 280 acres on the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4, the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 Merton Twp, Steel County in 1919. Brother Maurice, his wife Vera and their son Maurice moved to the other one in 1920. This was a big step. A big depression during our first year, home sickness and an ulcer made things look bleak.

Over the years we raised wheat, oats, corn, alfalfa and soybeans and lost only one crop--that from hail in 1971, the year that sister Grace died and I had surgery for diverticulitis. We had a dairy and raised hogs, chickens and turkeys.

Our daughter Marilyn was born in 1926. She graduated from Medford high school in 1943 and got married in 1948.

George suffered from cancer of the colon. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in October and he passed away November 16, 1978.

I have continued to live on the farm during the summer where I keep active with landscaping and gardening and in organizations of the Methodist Church of Owatonna, MN. I am active in church and charitable organizations.



Golden Wedding Anniversary  
1978

Marilyn, Gary & Gerhard Mentz  
Bessie and George McVicker  
(Photo from Bessie)



Bessie-1980  
(Photo from Marilyn Armstrong)



Four generations-1985  
Bessie, Marilyn, Gary,  
Steven  
(Photo from Bessie)

JOHN DERSCHEID AND MARCELEAN FRIDAY

139	III	JOHN FREDERICK DERSCHEID (3/5/1901-9/17/1927)	
246		Marcelean Anna Friday (10/16/1906-	
247	IV	MARJORIE JEAN DERSCHEID (5/17/1924-	-551
248	IV	JOHN RICHARD DERSCHEID (5/30/1925-	-558
249	IV	LOIS MARIE DERSCHEID (11/25/1926-	-565
250	IV	NORMA JOANN DERSCHEID (2/18/1928-	-568

The following life history was compiled by sisters Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) and Bessie Derscheid Mc Vicker (138) and submitted by Lucille in 1985.

John, the fourth child of George F. and Lois Emerick (135) Derscheid was born May 5, 1901 at the home farm along the Boone River, in Eagle Grove Township. Here he spent his early childhood, attended the Derscheid rural school, and graduated from the Eagle Grove High School with the class of 1919, the same schools each of his brothers and sisters attended and graduated.

With his brother Harold he enjoyed the sports of hunting, trapping and fishing along the river and in the fields of the farm. The Indians often winter near the Boone River which was once one of the best hunting and trapping areas in Iowa.

After graduation, he assisted his father with the farming operation for a few years. His love of the farm and livestock gave him the incentive to make this his lifetime occupation. John was a good farmer, neighborly, dependable, patient and always respected.

He was married to Marcelean Friday, by the Rev. Severtson at the Lutheran parsonage in Eagle Grove, Iowa. They then moved to a farm in Newark Twp., Webster County--E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 10, T 90N, R 27 W.

Brother John, so like Mother, patient, loving and steadfast was a real comfort to the family, especially his parents. He and brother Harold were trapping, hunting and fishing pals while growing up. Our table was well supplied with fish--catfish mostly. The sale of fur pelts in the winter provided their spending money. John brought in the first pheasant I had ever seen, too beautiful to pluck.

To this young couple four children were born--Marjorie Jean on May 17, 1924, John Richard on May 30, 1925, Lois Marie on November 25, 1926, and Norma Joann on February 18, 1928.

His life was cut short when he contracted typhoid fever. Though he received the best medical care and advice available at that time, he passed away at his home September 17, 1927. His memorial service was held at the Congregational Church in Eagle

Grove as the new Methodist Church was being built. The Rev. W. G. Miehman conducted the funeral service and he laid to rest in the Rose Hill Cemetery west of Eagle Grove, IA.

He left three little children and young wife who was expecting their fourth.

HAROLD DERSCHIED AND HAZEL BOUGHTON

140 III HAROLD GEORGE DERSCHIED (7/7/1904-11/19/1927)  
251 Hazel Boughton (11/30/1909- m. 9/ /26  
252 IV DARLENE MAE DERSCHIED (9/23/1927- -572

The following life history was compiled by sisters Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) and Bessie Derscheid Mc Vicker (138) and submitted in March 1985 by Lucille.

Harold was born July 7, 1901, the fifth child of George F. and Lois Emerick (135) Derscheid at the farm home, as were all his bothers and sisters. He attended the Derscheid School west of Eagle Grove and graduated from Eagle Grove High School in 1924.

He and his brother John were inseperable during their lifetime. He had a quiet nature and a mechanical mind--very good with machinery and electricity. He motorized his Mothers barrel churn and ice cream freezer when still in school.

Harold was a thinker and liked to work alone, he especially disliked me tagging him all over. He knew every wild berry patch, wild choke cherry tree and nut tree on the farm. After graduation he helped his father farm, Dad always said he could set a plow or other machinery better than any other.

Harold married Hazel Boughton in September, 1926. One daughter Darlene Mae was born to the family September 23, 1927.

Harold continued to farm with his father after his marriage and planned to farm his own farm. He had completed fall plowing on a farm east of Eagle Grove when brother John died. He then took over John's fall work.

After picking corn all day he became seriously ill, was hospitalized, and had surgery for a perforated stomach ulcer. He died from shock the same day.

The Methodist Church was being built at the time so Memorial Service was conducted by Rev. W. G. Muhlman at the Congregational Church in Eagle Grove. He was laid to rest next to his brother John in the Rosehill Cemetery west of town.

The brothers who had been inseperable in life died less than 2 months apart and were reunited in death.

Harold left a young bride and a baby daughter less than 2 months old. Hazel and the baby moved to Eagle Grove.

LUCILLE DERSCHIED AND JIM ABBOTT

141	III	MILDRED LUCILLE DERSCHIED (11/6 /1906-	
253		James Franklin Abbott, Sr. (9/28/1898-8/25/1984 m.12/25/26	
254	IV	PHILLIP GEORGE ABBOTT (1/23/1931-	-581
255	IV	JAMES FRANKLIN ABBOTT, JR. (11/11/1934-	-583

The following autobiography was written by Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) and submitted in March 1985.

Mildred Lucille Derscheid, the sixth child of George F. (108) and Lois (135) Derscheid was born on the farm in Eagle Grove Township that her grandfather had settled on 40 years earlier. She attended grade school in the Derscheid country school and graduated from Eagle Grove High School.

I was too young to be a pal to my oldest sister Grace, but she was one of my teachers in grade school. I often wonder if my antics and behavior caused her to leave the teaching profession.

I am sure I must have been a trial to sister Bessie, who took me under her wing, and taught me to grow up and be a lady. Many happy days were spent visiting with her and her husband George in Minnesota. After many years apart our lives met again in Mesa, AZ where we both lived in the same Mobile Court. We did a lot of reminiscing and loving.

In 1925 I started my first of 5 years as a teacher in the Derscheid school. During 3 of those years there were 29 students --some in each of the eight grades.

On Christmas Day 1926, I married James Franklin Abbott. He was a car salesman that I met when buying a car. In 1930 we began farming near Duncomb, IA. On January 23, 1931 our son Phillip George was born at the home of my parents. That March we moved to a farm in Woolstock Township. Here our second son James Franklin, Jr, was born November 11, 1934.

We farmed with horses the first few years. Jim was a good farmer. We grew oats, corn and alfalfa and plowed down lots of sweet clover and red clover after harvesting a hay crop. We raised lots of hogs which gave us a good income. The boys went to country school and joined the 4-H club. Both boys won awards with their hogs at the fair.

Jim's health started to fail in 1943 and we moved to Eagle Grove. During WW II he made ice cream in the Maplewood Dairy. From 1946 to 1969 he sold Mercury cars for D & B Motors in Eagle Grove.

During these years I led a busy life. The boys were in school activities which required our support. I served as a cub scout



Leader, a girls 4-H Club Leader, Sunday School teacher and held many offices in the Women's Society of the Methodist Church. I was a solicitor for Community Chest, chaperone at Bible camp and chauffer for many school games. I am Past Matron of Eastern Star, Past High Priestess of White Shrine of Jerusalem and Past President of Chapter E. J. P.E.O. Sisterhood.

After Jim retired in 1969 and life slowed down, we visited sister Grace in Phoenix, AZ where we spent many winters. We finally bought a mobile home in Mesa, AZ.

In 1977 I had open heart surgery which gave me six good years until another heart attack in 1983--now the doctors call me a cardiac invalid. I still love the outdoors, flowers, garden and bird watching. My family, relatives and friends bring me many and great pleasures.

Jim's health took a turn for the worse and in November 1983 he became a resident of the Clarion Care Center. Three months later he moved to the Rotary Ann Home in Eagle Grove. As the summer of 1984 gradually faded away so did the life of our Jim. He left this life August 25. His service was held August 28, 1984 at the United Methodist Church in Eagle Grove, IA.--Rev. Scott C. Hall, pastor. He was laid to rest in Rose Hill Cemetery, Eagle Grove, IA. Masonic rites were held on Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Kastler-Babcock Funeral Home.

The following obituary appeared in the Eagle Grove Eagle in August, 1984.

#### JAMES FRANKLIN ABBOTT

James Franklin Abbott, the son of Benjamin and Melvina Comstock Abbott, was born on Sept. 28, 1898 at Lebanon, Mo. In 1900 his family moved to Bruce, Ill., where he grew up and received his education. On Dec. 25, 1926, he was united in marriage with Lucille Derscheid. The couple made their home on a farm southeast of Eagle Grove and two sons were born to this union. He continued farming until 1943, and then because of ill health, moved his family to Eagle Grove. During World War II, he made ice cream for Maplewood Dairy. In 1946, he began selling Mercury automobiles, he retired from D. & B Motors in 1969. He also substituted for rural mail carriers for 20 years. He and his wife spent many winters in Phoenix-Mesa areas of Arizona. In November of 1983, he moved to the Rotary Ann Home in Eagle Grove. For the past few days, he had been in the hospital and he died at the Clarion Community Memorial Hospital on Saturday morning, Aug. 25, 1984 at the age of 85 years, 10 months and 27 days.

Mr. Abbott was a long time member of the United Methodist Church; was a Past Master of Bower Masonic Lodge No. 464, A.F. &

A.M.; Past Illustrious Master of Medina Council No. 26; Past High Priest of Eagle Grove Chapter No. 123. A member of Mt. Lebanon Commandery and the El Kahir Shrine. He enthusiastically promoted ticket sales benefitting the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospitals. He was Past Watchman of Shepherds of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 14 and a member of Eagle Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

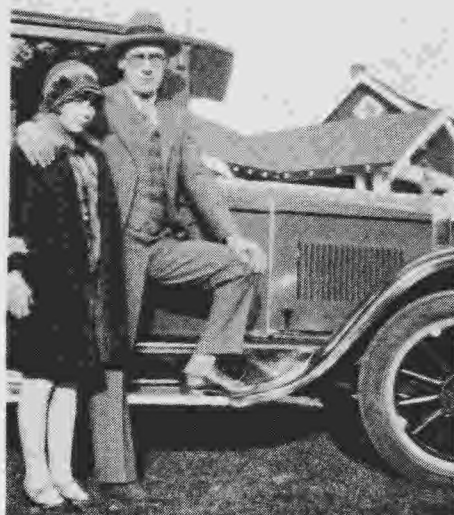
He is survived by his beloved wife, Mildred Lucille Derscheid Abbott of Eagle Grove; two sons and daughters-in-law, Phillip G. and Joyce Abbott of rural Eagle Grove; James F. and Barbara Abbott of Forest City; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Maud Reedy of Sullivan, Ill.; three brothers William of Dayton, Carl of Mattoon, Ill., and Cadell of Webster City. He was preceded in death by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services for James F. Abbott, 85 of Eagle Grove were held on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1984 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Eagle Grove. Rev. Scott C. Hall officiated and burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Eagle Grove. Masonic rites were held on Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Kastler-Babcock Funeral Home.

#### ERWIN MC COY

143 III ERWIN MC COY (deceased 1978-1980)  
256 Emma Grazing (divorced)  
257 IV DAROLD MC COY  
258 IV JUNE ROSE MC COY

Erwin and June Mc Coy  
October, 1927  
(Photo from Helen Orth)



ALPHEY KELLEY

Most of the following names and dates were provided by Frances (260), Viola (267) and Darlene Kelley (272).

148	III	ALPHEY COLUMBUS KELLEY (7/21/1888-10/2/1962)	
259		Bessie Timperly (deceased)	
260	IV	FRANCES KELLEY (4/29/1910-9/28/1979)	-600
261	IV	ROY CLARENCE KELLEY (11/21/1911-7/16/1974)	-601
262	IV	GEORGE GERALD KELLEY (4/7/1913-	-605
263	IV	BELVA ALICE KELLEY (10/4/1914-4/18/1981)	-607
264	IV	DELMER EUGENE KELLEY (3/8/1916-12/3/1980)	-615
265	IV	BERT KELLEY (9/ /1917-10/ /1935)	
266	IV	ALFRED CHARLES KELLEY (7/2/1919-	-619
267	IV	VIOLA MAE KELLEY (10/16/1921-	-620
268		Amanda Schmidt Jaeger - 2nd spouse (2/18/1896- 10/9/1984)	
269	IV	MARVIN JUNIOR KELLEY (9/22/1925-	-624
270	IV	GLORIA JEAN KELLEY (1/18/1927-	
271	IV	SYLVIA LAVONNE KELLEY (4/26/1929-	-630
272	IV	DARLENE JOY KELLEY (7/22/1930	-633

Most of the following remarks were taken from the life history of Alphey's mother written in May 1985 by his youngest daughter Darlene (272).

Alphey Kelley, the third son of Elizabeth Derscheid (110) and Eugene (145) Kelly lived most of his life near Yale, SD. He was 7 years old when his mother died. He went with his father and younger brother and sister to Sioux City, IA. His father neglected the children and they were placed in a Catholic orphanage for a time. He was taken out of the orphanage by a family named Hanson. After a time he went to live with the Patrick Costello family. He changed the spelling of his last name.

He worked for the Costellos until he married Bessie Timperly. they farmed between Cavour and Yale, SD. To them were born nine children. Bessie died during the early 1920's and Alphey married a widow Amanda Schmidt Jeager. Four children were born to this union. Alphey died at the age of 74 and was buried in the cemetery southeast of Yale.

THOMAS KELLY AND ELIZABETH HUNTLEY

149 III THOMAS LOVETTE KELLY (1/13/1890-deceased)  
273 Elizabeth Huntley (divorced)  
274 IV LAUREL KELLY  
275 IV GILFORD KELLY  
276 IV HAROLD KELLY  
277 IV LA VERNE KELLY

The following remarks were taken from the life history of Thomas' mother, written in May 1985 by his niece Darlene Kelley Ford (272).

Thomas Kelly was the fourth son born to Elizabeth Derscheid (110) and Eugene (145) Kelly. He was about 5½ years old when his mother died. He moved from Beadle County, SD with the family to Sioux City, IA. The father neglected the children and they were placed in a Catholic orphanage. He was taken out of the orphanage by a Derscheid.

Editors note: There is some evidence to indicate that the Derscheid was his Aunt Mina Houghton (111). Frances Kelley (260) provided the names of his spouse and children, but no other information is available.



Alphey  
and  
Amanda  
Kelley  
(Photo from Bernice  
Derscheid)

MARIE KELLY AND GEORGE CLINE

The following information was provided by Evelyn Cline (279) in December 1983 and June 1985.

150	III	MERRIE SNOW KELLY (7/13/1893-11/13/1982)	
278		Raymond George Cline (1/7/1893-6/3/1982)	m.8/24/10
279	IV	EVELYN GRACE CLINE (11/6/1911-	p. 326
280	IV	VIRGINIA MARIE CLINE (10/12/1913-	-657
281	IV	GLADYS VIOLET CLINE (11/5/1915-5/29/1934)	

Merrie Kelly was the youngest child of Elizabeth Derscheid (11) and Eugene (145) Kelly. She was only 2 years old when her mother committed suicide. Shortly afterwards her father took her and her two brothers Alphey (148) and Thomas (149) from Beadle County, SD to Sioux City, IA. He neglected them and they were placed in a Catholic orphanage.

All three were either adopted or put in foster homes. Merrie was adopted by a family named Mc Cuss. Mr. Mc Cuss died about 7 years later and Merrie went back to the orphanage. Her Aunt Minnie Houghton (111) then took her for 5 or 6 years and renamed her "Marie."

When she was about 16 years old she started to work for the Cline family. A couple years later she married Raymond G. Cline on August 24, 1910. They had three daughters. Evelyn, the eldest, and Gladys, the youngest never married. Gladys died at the age of 28. Virginia married Albert Hale September 3, 1940. He was a pilot in WW II, and later a business man in Michigan. He died in November 1951 and she never remarried.

Raymond was a contractor and rancher. They celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in 1981 and both passed away in 1982 at the age of 89. They loved all holidays and we really miss them.

Evelyn and Virginia both worked as surgical nurses, but retired before their parents passed away and lived in an apartment in the same complex as their parents in Aurora, CO.

BERT WASEM AND LILY HEIDENRACK

152	III	ALBERT C. WASEM (8/18/1881-11/5/1950)	
282		Lillian Heidenrack ( / /1890-7/28/1984)	m.1/25/13
283	IV	DORIS WILHEMINA WASEM (5/25/1914-7/31/1983)	-661
284	IV	IONE WASEM ( / /1916-6/29/1976)	-662

Bert Wasem was the elder son of Mina Derscheid (111) and George (151) Wasem. The obituary that appeared in the DeSmet News was provided by a cousin Vincent Derscheid (173) in November, 1984.

A.C. WASEM PASSES AWAY

"After a long illness, the end came for A.C. Wasem, Sunday evening. His legion of friends called on many occasions to know how he was, as he was a much respected citizen.

"Albert C. Wasem, eldest son of George and Mina Wasem, was born at Fort Dodge, Iowa, on August 18, 1881, and died at his home in Osceola, Sunday, November 5, 1950, at 7:40 p.m., at the age of 69 years, 2 months, and 18 days.

"He spent his boyhood in Fort Dodge, and he came to South Dakota in 1898, and had been a continuous resident of the state up to the time of his death.

"In the early years of manhood, he farmed and the remaining years up to the age of 65 was spent working on the Great Northern railroad.

"He was married to Lillian Herdenreich, on January 25, 1913. To this union were born two daughters. He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Boice, of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Maurice Griggs, of Alpena; one brother, Sid Wasem, of Osceola, and one step-brother, Marcus Houghton, of Seneca, and many other relatives.

"He was a member of the Methodist church since boyhood, and also a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

"Mr. Wasem was kind and loving to his family and his quiet manner and ready wit made him a host of friends. He was very patient through his 4 years of affliction and not once did his faith in God ever waver.

"The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock at the Methodist church in Iroquois, conducted by Rev. W.J. Stevenson, after which interment was made in the Iroquois cemetery. The music was furnished by Mrs. Howard Hoevet and Mrs. Ralph Joseph, who sang "The Old Rugged Cross", "Beautiful Garden

of Prayer", and "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied by Mrs. Everett Westerberg. The pall bearers were: Gilbert Schlueter, Charles Schlueter, Ace Perryman, Gilford Odom, Walter Klein, and Gene Perryman.

"The Hoevet Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements."

#### SID WASEM

153 III FREDERICK SIDNEY WASEM (1/2/1886-11/26/1956)

Sid WaseM was the younger son of Mina Derscheid (111) and George (151) WaseM. The obituary that appeared in the DeSmet News was provided in 1985 by Bernice Derscheid (291).

#### SIDNEY WASEM DIES MONDAY AT DE SMET

"OSCEOLA --Sidney WaseM, 70, died Monday morning Nov. 26, at the Memorial Hospital in De Smet following a short illness.

"WaseM, born in 1886, Fort Dodge, Ia., to Minnie and George WaseM, came to South Dakota when a small boy and spent the rest of his life in Osceola and surrounding communities. He was never married.

"Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Doris Griggs, Alpena, and Mrs. Ione Boice, Eugene, Ore., and one step-brother, Marcus Houghton. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Albert, and one step-brother, Merle.

"WaseM was a member of the Methodist Church, the REA band and the Masonic Lodge in Iroquois.

"Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Hoevet Funeral Home, Iroquois, are incomplete."



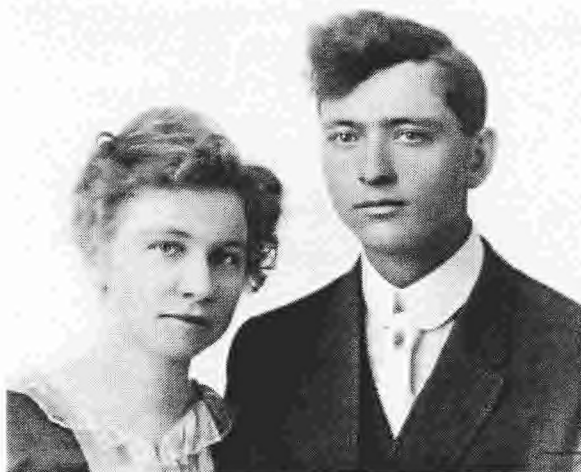
Bert  
and  
Lillie  
Wasem



Bert, Lillie  
Doris, Ione

(Photos  
from  
Bernice  
Derscheid)

Verne  
and  
Amanda  
Derscheid  
1914





## VERNE DERSCHIED AND AMANDA HALBERG

The following names and dates were provided by Amanda (156) and Marvel Derscheid (286).

156	III	LA VERNE MILTON DERSCHIED (5/17/1892-10/30/1926)	
285		Amanda Halberg (4/27/1891-8/21/1975)	m.1914
286	IV	MARVEL IONE DERSCHIED (6/18/1915-	-665
287	IV	CHARLES WESTMAN DERSCHIED (7/24/1916-10/26/1973)	-668
288	IV	ARCHIE DAYTON DERSCHIED (1/28/1918-	-672
289	IV	CAROL AMANDA DERSCHIED (9/26/1926- / /1926	
290	IV	MONA LA VERNE DERSCHIED (3/24/1927-	-674

Verne Derscheid was the eldest child of Charles (112) and Ella (155) Derscheid. The obituary that appeared in the Iroquois Chief was provided by his sister-in-law Bernice Derscheid (291) in 1985.

### OBITUARY OF VERNE DERSCHIED

"Laverne Milton Derscheid, son of Chas. and Ella Derscheid, was born at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, May 17, 1892, and died October 30, 1926 being at the time of his death 34 years, 5 months and 13 days old.

"During the early years he moved with his parents to Osceola, South Dakota, where he grew to manhood. In 1914 he was united in marriage to Amanda Hallberg. To this union were born four children, Marvel, Charles, Archie and Baby Carol, who preceded him into eternity just a few months ago. Besides his wife and family he leaves to mourn his death his father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Jack Lewallen, of Manchester, and Mrs. Ruben Stecher, of Osceola, and a brother, Glen Derscheid, of Iroquois, and a host of relatives and friends unnumbered. He was a member of the First M.E. Church at Minneapolis while residing there. He also joined the Masonic lodge at Bancroft. He was loved and respected by all who knew him and his loyalty and upright way of living every day life, each day trusting in the faith of the High Master. He died as he lived, letting the will of God be done.

"He was laid to rest in the Forest Hill cemetery at Litchfield, Minnesota.

## FRANK DERSCHIED

157 III FRANK LEANDER DERSCHIED (7/1/1894-10/23/1918)

Frank Derscheid was the second child of Charles (112) and Ella (155) Derscheid. His obituary that appeared in the Iroquois Chief was provided in 1985 by his sister-in-law Bernice Derscheid (291).

### OBITUARY OF FRANK DERSCHIED

"Frankie Leander, son of Charles and Ella Derscheid, was born July 1, 1894, in Foster township, Beadle County, SD, and died in Camp Lee, Virginia, Wednesday morning, October 28, 1918.

Frankie answered the call of his country, going to Camp Dodge, Iowa, on July 22, where he remained 6 weeks and was then transferred to Camp Lee. About October 7 he was stricken with influenza, which developed into pneumonia, causing his death.

"Besides a host of friends who will mourn his loss, there remains the father and mother, two brothers, Glennie and Vernie, two sisters, Gracie and Leota. There are also three grandparents living besides many distant relatives.

"Frank made his confession of faith in Christ, expressing his desire to become a member of the Methodist church. He was baptised on October 13, by Alfred P. Cowan, chaplain in U.S. army and according to army regulations was duly received into the M.E. church at Iroquois."



GLEN DERSCHIED AND BERNICE DERRY

The following information was provided by Bernice Derscheid (291).

158	III	GLEN RAYMOND DERSCHIED (1/26/1897-4/13/1956)	
291		Bernice Zelta Derry (8/22/1898-	
292	IV	ELVA LEOTA DERSCHIED (9/9/1917-	-680
293	IV	NELVIN FRANK DERSCHIED (9/6/1919-	-683
294	IV	MILDRED YVONNE DERSCHIED (11/13/1922-	-695
295	IV	JOYCE ARDELL DERSCHIED (4/9/1926-	-697

The following life history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) primarily from three sets of notes provided by Bernice in May 1985 when she was 86 years of age. She read and approved it.

Glen Derscheid, the third son of Charles (112) and Ella (155) Derscheid, was born in 1897 on his parents homestead in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 2, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD located 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles west and 4+ miles north of the present site of Osceola, SD.

Glen grew to manhood on the homestead. By the time he was 18 he had his own horses and machinery and was farming part of his father's farm. At that time he met Bernice Derry. Glen's parents sold the farm in July 1915 to P.G. Williams of Montrose, SD and they moved to Montrose. Glen and older brother La Verne (156), who had married the school teacher Amanda Halberg, rented the farm. Early in 1917 Glen and Bernice Derry were married when they were "just 20" and 18 years of age, respectively.

Editors note: Though Glen's Uncle Gus Derscheid (119) was a teenager when Glen was born, Gus had been married for less than 2 years when Glen and Bernice were wed. Gus' wife Nora (180) had a sister about the same age as Bernice and often spoke of Bernice as though she were a sister. The writer who was about 9 months old when Elva (292) was born, always felt a closer relationship to her than to any of his female first cousins in the Derscheid family even though he didn't see her more than a couple dozen times during their lives.

Glen and Bernice lived in a one-room house for a few months, then moved to a farm on the S $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 1, Foster Twp when Glen's Uncle Will (118) left it. Elva was born on this farm, about 9 months after Will's son Maynard Derscheid (178) had been born there. The farm was sold and they moved to a farm near Bancroft.

During the late spring of 1918, Glen's parents bought a farm located 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Iroquois and his brother Frank was drafted into the army. Glen sub-leased the farm until fall. His parents were mourning the fact that Frank had been drafted so Glen, Bernice and Elva stayed with them that winter in Montrose. They were there in October when word of Frank's death was received.

In 1919 they returned to the farm with the one-room house and lived there when Nelvin was born. The next year they moved to another farm 2 miles straight north of Osceola in Kingsbury County where Mildred was born in 1922. They sold their machinery and most of the livestock in 1923 at the sale brother La Verne had before he moved to Minnesota.

During the spring of 1923, Glen helped his father get started farming on the Iroquois farm. Glen was a good horseman and did something few people would attempt. Charlie (112) had purchased four geldings, that had never been harnessed, and a 1920, 3-wheel 3-plow Case tractor from his brother Gus (119). With his father's help, Glen hitched the four horses to the tractor and drove them the 15 miles to Charlie's farm.

That summer Glen and Bernice drove a team and wagon to North Dakota. The three children had gone by train with Bernice's sister. Glen worked for the highway department, that was still building roads with horses, and Bernice worked in the cook shack until winter stopped work in November. They spent that winter with Glen's parents on the farm near Iroquois.

The next year Glen decided to work as a hired man, but did not like it. The family had decided to move to Rapid City, SD, but Glen's parents decided to move back to Iroquois and rented their farm, livestock and machinery to Glen for half the crop.

In December they left Elva and Nelvin with Charlie and Ella while they went to help Uncle Gus (119). He and sons Merle (182) and Clinton (183) were living alone while Nora (180), Lyle (181) and De Etta (184) were staying at Nora's parents to be close to a doctor while Lyle was being treated for blood poisoning. His right knee was lanced on Christmas Day.

Glen and family, during the crop years of 1925 to 1928, lived on the SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 22, Banner Twp, Beadle County, located 2 miles west and 2 miles north of Iroquois, SD. Joyce was born in April 1926.

They moved to a farm about 6 miles northwest of De Smet in 1928, where they lived for 5 years. They moved in 1933 to a farm near Ellendale, ND. That fall Uncle Gus (119) who lived near Wolsey, SD and did not have enough feed for his livestock, drove a team and wagon the 100+ miles for Glen to overwinter.

The drought of 1936 and Glen's 3 months of illness caused the family to decide to move. They had a sale that netted \$1,000, and moved to St. Marie's, ID. They learned how to work in the woods--cut trees, skid poles with horses, make cord wood etc. During the next 5 years Elva married, Nelvin left to work in Washington, and Mildred graduated from high school.

They lived in a tent for 1½ years, but hard work and careful money management paid off. One year Glen was paid \$750, while Bernice and Mildred made cord wood and sold it for \$5.00 a cord. They built a log cabin and bought two 40-acre tracts of timber and built up a herd of 13 cattle.

Elva moved to Klickitat, WA. Nelvin tried to enlist in the Coast Guard, but a crooked elbow suffered from an accident prevented him from passing the physical. He was later drafted into the army. Mildred and Joyce followed Elva to Klickitat.

During 1941-42 Glen worked in the litter mill at St. Marie's. When it closed for the winter they sold their cattle and moved--November 11, 1942 to Klickitat where they expected to spend the winter.

Glen was working at the lumber mill when a bleeding ulcer partially incapacitated him for most of a year. However, during the summer of 1943 he rented a Chevron station. She worked in a cafe for a while then got 87 cents an hour working at the box factory. "I really flew high on that wage," she said. They bought the gas station, and the cafe and several cabins that went with it. Besides running the station, Glen drove school bus for several years.

He became ill in early 1956 and went to the doctor in February. He died of cancer in April. At the time of his death, his father was seriously ill and passed away in South Dakota without knowing that his third son had been dead for 6 weeks.

After Glen was gone Bernice ran the station during the daytime. Her sons-in-law Ernie Martell (680) and Lud Monroe (695) ran it at nights. Son Nelvin (293) came home from a lumber camp in the woods to run it on weekends. In 1959 Ernie took over the station in addition to his full time job as a mechanic at the planing mill.

Bernice bought a 1½-acre lot on the beach north of Portland, OR. She cleaned cabins during the summer and went to south Texas during the winter. Some of her sisters--sometimes as many as four--lived with her in Texas.

When she was 76 years old she quit working. She gave the station to her oldest grandson Bill Martell (681) who now operates it.

Though Bernice has been retired for a decade, she continues the hobby she has had for over half century--collecting family obituaries, photographs, death certificates etc. Twice during the 1940's her father-in-law Charlie (112) encouraged her to take his family photographs. Fortunately she took quite a few,

because she has provided about 20 photos and at least a dozen obituaries for this history.

Glen's obituary, which she provided is as follows:

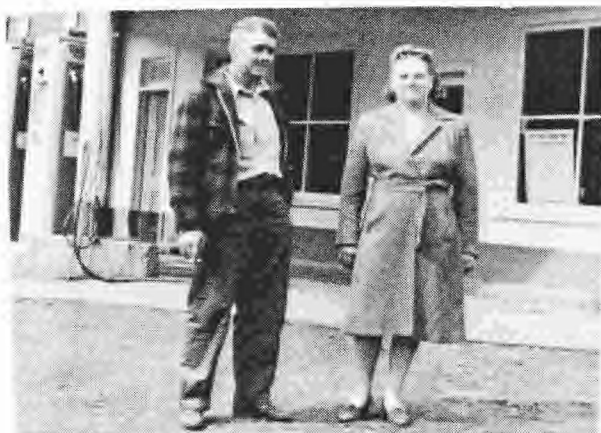
"Glen (Pop) Derscheid passed away at the Dalles General Hospital Friday evening with cancer. He was taken ill the latter part of February. He had surgery and was home a few weeks then went to Hoxley Clinic in Texas and was feeling a little better. He then had to return to The Dalles hospital until the time of his passing.

"He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife Bernice; three daughters, Mrs. Elva Martell, Mrs. Mildred Monroe and Mrs. Joyce Apperson; one son, Nelvin Derscheid; a sister, Mrs. Leota Stecher and Mrs. Grace Lewallen of Oregon City; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

"Glen owns the Chevron Gas Station and several apartments. He drove the school bus last year and until he became ill. He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him. He was a friend to the little folks and older folks. Everyone here called him Pop. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to any one who needed help. Sympathy is extended to his family. He was laid to rest in the IOOF Cemetery at Goldendale Monday afternoon. The Rev. Gordon Casteel officiated."



Joyce, Bernice, Glen  
Nelvin, Elva, Mildred  
Dad's Iroquois farm 1927



Glen and Bernice  
Klitkitat 1946  
(Photos from Bernice)

## GRACE DERSCHIED AND JACK LEWALLEN

The following names and dates were provided by Leota Derscheid Stecher (160).

159	III	GRACE ALVERTA DERSCHIED (9/16/1902-5/6/1985)	
296		Warren Eugene Lewallen (12/2/1901-2/4/1977)	m.1926
297	IV	DONALD EUGENE LEWALLEN (7/5/1928-	-700
298	IV	DOROTHY MARIE LEWALLEN (3/26/1930-	-713
299	IV	FERN ELLA LEWALLEN (9/29/1931-	-716

The following remarks were written by cousin Lyle Derscheid (181).

Grace Derscheid, the fourth child of Charles (112) and Ella (155) Derscheid, was born on her parents homestead on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 2, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. When she was 12 the family moved to Montrose, SD for 5 years. She lived in Iroquois or on her parents farm 4 miles northwest of Iroquois until she married "Jack" Lewallen. After marriage she lived briefly in Manchester, SD, then several years in Iroquois before moving to Huron, SD. Shortly after WWII they moved to Klickitat, WA where they lived several years before moving to Oregon City, OR.

The following announcement was provided by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

### GRACE A. LEWALLEN

"Funeral for Grace A Lewallen will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Oregon City, with interment following at Mt. View Mausoleum.

"Mrs. Lewallen, who died Sunday in an Oregon City hospital, was 82. She was born in Osceola, S.D., and moved in 1950 to Oregon City.

"She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Oregon City, where she belonged to the Ladies Aide Circle. She was a life member of the Royal Neighbors of America and was active in the Oregon City Senior Center. Mrs. Lewallen studied oil and landscape painting at Clackamas Community College.

"With her late husband, Warren, she owned a service station and automotive repair shop in Oregon City from 1956 to 1962. She also worked for Belozzer's Hatchery and Poultry Farm in Oregon City for several years and for the J. Neils Lumber Co. in Klickitat, Wash.

"She is survived by a son, Donald of Gladstone; two daughters Dorothy Milberger of Milwaukie and Fern Bruner of Portland; a sister, Leota M. Walline of Beaverton; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren."

LEOTA DERSCHEID AND RUBE STECHER

The following information was provided by Leota Derscheid Stecher (160).

160	III	LEOTA MADELINE DERSCHEID (11/8/1906-	
300		Reuben Andrew Stecher (12/7/1897-7/26/1964)	
301	IV	HELEN ARLENE STECHER (12/16/1925-	-724
302	IV	BEVERLY JEAN STECHER (10/30/1927-	-729
303	IV	VERNON CURTIS STECHER (1/13/1930-	-732
304	IV	VANDYL LEE STECHER (7/5/1931-9/6/1961)	-738
305	IV	UNA RAE STECHER (9/26/1933-	-739
306	IV	SHIRELY ANN STECHER (7/1/1935-	-742
		Raymond August Walline - 2nd spouse (see#346)	m.1/4/70

The following statements were written by Lyle Derscheid (181):

Leota Derscheid, the fifth and youngest child of Charles (112) and Ella (155) Derscheid was born while her parents were living on their homestead on the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 2, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. She moved with her family to Montrose for 5 years, 1915-1920, then lived in Iroquois most of the time before her marriage to Reuben Stecher. They farmed southeast of Iroquois for several years then near Manchester.

They moved to Creswell, OR in 1948 then to Klickitat, WA where Rube died in 1964. Leota in 1970 married Raymond Walline, the widower of her cousin Myrtle Derscheid (176) of Osceola, SD in 1970. they lived in Iroquois, SD for a year or so before moving to Beaverton, OR where he died. She continued to live there.



Jack and Grace Lewallen



Leota and Rube Stecher

(Photos from Bernice Derscheid)



ILA MC CAUSLAND AND RALPH HUMPHREYS

The following life history was written by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys in November 1978.

162	III	ILA MC CAUSLAND (8/27/1892-11/25/1984)	
307		Ralph Humphreys (3/4/1896-11/25/1970)	
308	IV	RICHARD EARL HUMPHREYS (1/2/1921-9/29/1981)	-747
309	IV	DOROTHY MARGARET HUMPHREYS (5/3/1923-	-750
310	IV	MARGERY GERTRUDE HUMPHREYS (3/9/1925-	-751
311	IV	JAMES WILLIAM HUMPHREYS (5/19/1927-	-753
312	IV	SHIRLEY RUTH HUMPHREYS (8/8/1929-	-758

It wasn't until I applied for Medicare that I discovered I was "born in two counties." Although I was born in Wright County, Iowa, I could find no record of my birth. One day we were looking at some county plats and decided to check with Humboldt County, which adjoins Wright County. When I checked with Humboldt County, there it was.

I can remember my mother, Margrethe (114), and my dad, James (161) Mc Causland, telling me of farming in South Dakota when I was very small, but I have no memory of it. They were unable to make a living there and returned with me to Eagle Grove in a covered wagon.

I was an only child, until my brother, Earl, was born in 1901 when I was 9 years old. Since we lived on a farm, I had no playmates and so made pets of all the animals, especially horses. I loved horses then and still do. I always had a horse to ride, and since my dad liked to trade horses, I always had a good one. My first transportation was a little white burro, and a more stubborn animal never drew breath. If he didn't want to move, no power under heaven could make him go. I didn't have him long.

We later moved to another farm, and what joy to have the Larson's living nearby. There were 12 children, and Louise Larson became my bosom pal. We loved to go with the Larson kids up in their barn and slide down in the hay. Louise and I were the same age and attended the same school. My mother once remarked that Louise and I should have our apron strings tied together since one couldn't do a thing without the other.

Some of my happiest memories were of the many Sundays I spent with the Derscheid families George (108) and Henry (107). Henry's daughter, Esther (130), was my special pal and we have had a close friendship which has continued all these years. I would drive over with my horse and buggy to spend the day. I usually went to Henry's first, and then we would visit George's farm, which adjoined Henry's in the afternoon. George and Henry were married to Lois and Mollie, who were sisters. The Derscheids loved to eat, and they were wonderful cooks. When we went to

George's, "Auntie Lois," as we called her, usually had a big freezer of ice cream. I can taste it yet.

In the summer there were ball games in a pasture north of Goerge McVicker's (244) father's farm. All the kids around gathered there in the afternoon to watch the boys play baseball. We also spent a lot of time in the timber along the river, picking wild flowers and wading the river. In the winter, there was lots of ice skating.

One day I went over to see Esther Derscheid, driving my horse and buggy. I tied her up, and later on we decided to go for a ride. We had just gotten out of the driveway and started down the hill when old Maude decided she'd had enough of being hitched up. She kicked up her heels and broke the buggy shaft and went galloping home, leaving Esther and I sitting there in the buggy, so scared we didn't know whether to laugh or cry. When Maude came home without me, Dad was frightened and came looking for us in the spring wagon and was much relieved to find us safe and sound.

One of my early memories was a 1910 trip my brother, Earl, and I made by train to Iroquois, SD on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of my grandparents, the Christian Derscheids. My uncle, Charlie McCausland, packed us a shoe box lunch to take on the trip. He had every sort of "goodie" packed in the box, and I think we ate about every 15 minutes. We felt very grown up, since this was our first train trip without our parents.

It was dark when we arrived, and Uncle Fred Derscheid, and Grandpa Christian were at the depot to meet us. When we got to Grandma's, she had a huge black iron kettle of vegetable soup simmering on the back of the stove. In spite of all our lunching on the train, we were hungry, and I never tasted soup as delicious as that in my whole life.

Another time I remember visiting Uncle Pete Derscheid's home. Aunt Anna took me upstairs to show me where I would sleep. It looked like a mountain of feather beds. I asked how I could ever get up there, and she pointed to a chair and said, "Stand on that and jump." When I jumped in, she tossed another feather bed on top and remarked I'd be plenty warm. Believe me, I was.

My mother died when I was 16 years old, and she is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery near Eagle Grove.

When World War I had ended and the soldiers returned, I married Ralph Pelton Humphreys in Eagle Grove. We went to Elmore, MN where we farmed for a year. Then we returned to Eagle Grove where Ralph took a position as rural mail carrier. My son, Richard, was born there; he was followed by Dorothy, Margery, James, and Shirley. It kept us busy caring for our family, but I

enjoyed church and being a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. We lived in Eagle Grove until 1939. Then Ralph was transferred to a rural route in Geneva. We then moved to Hampton and have lived there ever since.

Since Ralph's death in 1970, I have continued to live alone in our home. I am lucky to have all my children living within 100 miles, with the exception of Dorothy, who lives in Florida. Richard and Shirley both live in Hampton. Without the help of my children, I would not be able to live by myself. They shop for my groceries, take me to the doctors and do all the other things I am unable to do for myself. We have had a good life, and I am now, at age 86 enjoying my 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Editor's note: The fact that Ila was born in Humboldt County but had always believed that she was born in Wright County indicates that she may have been born while her parents lived on her grandparents' farm on the N $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 25 in Norway Twp which was on the west side of the Wright-Humboldt County line. She was born in 1892. The next year her grandparents transferred title to the farm in February and obtained title to 2 farms in South Dakota in March and April. Her parents moved to South Dakota about that time and may have moved to one of those farms for a few years.

In April 1985 Margery Humphreys Klier (310) wrote about her mother.

#### OUR MOTHER

I am writing this about our mother and it is mostly concerning things she told us about her childhood--most of it was told to us in the last years of her life.

She was 9 years older than her brother, Earl. Because of the age difference, she was a lonesome child growing up, and her Derscheid cousins--Henry and George's children--meant a lot to her. She spent many happy Sundays with the Derscheids at their home and Esther was her special cousin with whom she felt very close.

She told us how much farm animals meant to her growing up since she had no one to play with. She especially loved horses, and her dad traded horses a lot, so she always had nice horses to ride and to drive to school. She told about sleeping out in the orchard in a tent in the summer. Mother was always very slight and thin, and her folks thought it would be good to have her sleeping outside. She remembered waking up one night and hearing something on the canvas and was very frightened. Finally, she screwed up her courage to look and saw one of the horses sticking his head through the tent flap.

ILA AND RALPH HUMPHREYS FAMILY



Ralph and Ila  
Wedding Anniversary  
(Photo from Margery  
and Kay Klier)

Ralph and Ila  
after WW I  
(Photo from  
Bernice Derscheid)



James, Dorothy, Margery, Richard  
Ila, Ralph, Shirley  
(Photo from Margery and Kay Klier)

She lost her mother, when she was 16 years old. From then on she more or less had charge of raising Earl. Her mother, Margrethe (114) was sickly from the time mother was about 10 years of age, so lots of cooking and housework fell to her. One day they operated on her mother for what was then called stoppage of the bowel. They operated on her on the kitchen table and the walls were hung with sheets. Mother walked the orchard all that day worrying and praying that her mother would live. They let her see her mother shortly before she died and she promised her mother that she would do her best to take care of her dad and little brother, Earl.

Mother's mother used to take my mom and others to the timber when the wildflowers bloomed in the spring and they made a day of it picking flowers and roaming the timber. This was a tradition that Mother carried on with her children when they were young. It was usually a Sunday afternoon, when she went to the timber at Troy township and picked flowers and had a great time. I remember her naming the different flowers as we gathered them--violets, jack in the pulpit, bloodroot, sweet william, dutchman's britches and columbine. It is a memory I still treasure and a custom which I tried in some measure to pass along to my daughter, who, incidentally is now a botanist.

I don't believe Mom ever got over missing her mother. When the work was done at home, she used to saddle up her horse and ride to the cemetery where she spent the afternoon mending and darning socks and visiting her mother's grave. She always felt at peace after she had been there awhile.

Mother had five children. She had plenty to do raising us, but always found time to spend with us. She made our neighborhood friends welcome to our home and there was always plenty of popcorn and an occasional plate of fudge for all of us on Sunday evening. It was the gathering place for the neighborhood kids on Sunday night, especially, because we had about the only radio in the neighborhood. She also would take time from hanging clothes on the clothesline or other household tasks to saddle and bridle our ponies. I can still see her pulling the saddle tight so it wouldn't slip.

Sometimes she would surprise us with a glint of humor, such as discovering Richard's Bull Durham sack. She didn't say a word, but emptied the sack and returned it to its hiding place filled with ashes and pebbles. Another time when I was quite small, Jim and I had begged to go out on Halloween. She seemed rather reluctant to let us go, but finally consented and we were heading down the hill to our neighbors' house when a ghost jumped out of the ditch and grabbed us by the hands and drug us back up through the ditch. We were both terrified. Finally, the "ghost" put her head down on the stump and laughed till she cried. You guessed, it--our mother!

As her children grew up and left home, she was busy with church, the American Legion Auxiliary and a neighborhood coffee club. Our dad was ill for several years before he died, and she had the care of him, with a lot of help from my sister, Shirley.

Last August 1, just before her 92nd birthday, she was unable to live by herself any longer. The last several years Shirley had looked after her during the week, and on the weekends I came to be with her. She always expressed her gratitude to us because with our help she could stay in her own home. When she could no longer stay by herself, we had to put her in the Sheffield Care Center, where she died on November 25, 1984, just 14 years to the day after our father died. She is buried in the Hampton Cemetery.

She was very caring mother, and we will always treasure her memory.

EARL MC CAUSLAND AND MYRTLE PETERSON

163	III	EARL JAMES MC CAUSLAND (3/2/1901-4/1/1978)	
313		Myrtle Louise Peterson (11/30/1901-1980)	m.1926
314	IV	HOWARD DEAN MC CAUSLAND (11/26/1929-	-761
315	IV	MARGARET ELLEN MC CAUSLAND (3/6/1932-	-764

Earl Mc Causland, the second child of Margrethe Derscheid (113) and James (161) Mc Causland, was born near Eagle Grove, IA and grew to manhood in that area. He became a veterinarian and practiced many years in Lake Park, IA, and in Brewster, MN from 1939 to 1957. During WWII he was meat inspector for the army. In 1957 he returned to Civil Service and was a U.S. meat inspector again. He and Myrtle then moved to Walker, MN.

Earl and Myrtle Mc Causland  
Golden Wedding Anniversary  
1976

(Photo from Margaret Hay)



ART DERSCHEID AND LOIS KORNDER

165 III ARTHUR FREDERICK DERSCHEID (6/6/1901-  
316 Onita Lois Kornder (6/21/1906-

m. 2/7/24

The following life history was written by Art Derscheid (165) in August, 1984.

Arthur Frederick Derscheid, the elder child of Pete (115) and Annie (164) Derscheid was born in a 1-room house 11½ miles north and 2 miles west of Iroquois, SD, (SE 1/4 of sec 3 in Foster Twp) in 1901. He attended country school and graduated from the eighth grade in 1915. He went 15 miles to high school in Willow Lake where he stayed with his mother's sister and graduated in 1918 as valedictorian.

Art farmed with his parents until 1924. On Feb. 7 of that year, he and Lois Kornder were married. They moved to a farm 1½ miles from their parents where they raised 100 acres of wheat for a cash crop, corn and oats for feed for cattle and hogs and had 100 acres of hayland and pasture.

In 1931 they moved to a larger farm 5 miles north of Huron, SD, where they milked an average of 26 Holstein cows and sold milk to dairies in Huron. It was a "life saver" through the "dirty thirties" as milk was scarce and crops were very poor. For a few years, they hauled feed from as far away as 100 miles. Gradually the drought ended and life was easier when they could produce their own feed and pasture.

During World War II, their hired men were called into the service. Some were in the National Guard which was first to go-- February, 1941. There was no help to be had so Art and Lois left the farm and went to Wichita, KS, where they worked in a B-29 bomber plant that was being built.

Being farmers at heart, they returned to Huron after the war ended. They bought a small farm 4½ miles north of the State Fair Grounds and went to dairy farming again. They milked about 20 Holsteins, built a modern dairy barn and silo and planted trees. They retired on this farm and rented the land for several years.

In 1968 they sold the farm and bought a house at 798 Ninth Street SW in the Fair City, as Huron is called.

Both were active in community affairs. Art served as treasurer of the township board, secretary of the Milk Producers Association of Beadle County, member of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, president of Beadle County Farmers Union and many offices in International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge. Lois is still a member of the Lodge.

They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in February of 1984 and hope to spend their remaining years in their home at 798 Ninth Street SW, Huron, SD.

ARTHUR AND LOIS DERSCHIED (Photos from them and Bernice Derscheid)



Art and Lois  
and wedding present?  
New 1924 Ford roadster



Lois and Art  
(Photo from Bernice  
Derscheid)



Art and Lois  
60th Wedding Anniversary  
1984



LOUISE DERSCHIED AND BILL PAULSEN

The following names and dates were provided by Louise Paulsen (166).

166	III	LOUISA MARIE DERSCHIED (5/19/1909-	
317		William Lorenz Paulsen (/18/1886-8/25/1982)	
318	IV	LEONA ANNE PAULSEN (7/16/1937-	-768
319	IV	SHIRLEY MARLENE PAULSEN (3/25/1944-	-773
320	IV	WILLIAM LEROY PAULSEN (11/17/1946-	-776
321	IV	EVELYN JOYCE PAULSEN (2/1/1948-	-781

Louise Derscheid, the daughter of Peter (115) and Annie (164) Derscheid, was born on her parents homestead on the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 3, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. She grew to adulthood on the farm. She married Bill Paulsen. The couple lived most of their married lives at Newark and Novelty, MO.

HAZEL DERSCHIED AND MARION KELLOGG

168	III	HAZEL EUNICE DERSCHIED (10/17/1900-	
322		Marion Lee Kellogg (10/7/1898-2/18-1982)	
323	IV	ALVIN LEE KELLOGG (11/7/1922-	-786
324	IV	DUANE FREDERICK KELLOGG (8/5/1923	-793
325	IV	PEGGY MAE KELLOGG (12/3/1924-	-798

Hazel Derscheid, the eldest child of Fred (116) and Annie (167) Derscheid was born on her parents farm on the W $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. She grew to adulthood on the farm. After marrying Marion Kellogg the couple lived in Huron, SD where he was a bulk gasoline dealer and most of their children were born. They moved to Centralia, WA in the early 1930's, where Marion died. She is currently in a local rest home.

EDNA DERSCHEID AND EVERETT WESTERBERG

The following names and dates were provided by Eunice Joy Dayton (327).

169	III	EDNA MAY DERSCHEID (10/1/1902-6/12/1937)	
326		EVERETT WESTERBERG (3/12/1904-2/7/1979)	m.10/13/23
327	IV	EUNICE JOY WESTERBERG (7/6/1924-	-803
328	IV	CARYL MARIE WESTERBERG (3/26/1926-3/5/1984)	-807

Edna Derscheid, the second daughter of Fred (116) and Annie (167) Derscheid, was born while her parents were living on the W½ of the SW¼ of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. She grew to adulthood on the farm, and married Everett Westerberg. The couple farmed near Esmond, SD then in Foster Twp. One farm was across the section from her parents.

Obituaries as they appeared in the De Smet News were provided by Vincent Derscheid (173) and Bernice Derscheid (291).

MRS. WESTERBERG SERVICES HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

"A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the M. E. church at Osceola last Thursday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Everett Westerberg, who was laid to rest in the Iroquois cemetery following the services. The Rev. E.E. Vernon conducted the services.

"Edna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derscheid of Osceola, was born October, 1, 1902 and died June 12, 1937 at a Huron hospital at the age of 34 days, eight months and twelve days.

"She was united in marriage to Everett Westerberg on October 13, 1923, and to this union two daughters were born, Eunice Joy, 13, and Caryl Marie, 11.

"Besides her husband and two daughters, she is survived by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Derscheid of Osceola; a sister, Mrs. Marion Kellogg, and a brother Floyd of Centralia, Wash., another brother who lives at home and a host of relatives and friends.

"Deceased was a member of the Methodist church at Osceola and was an active worker in both church and community affairs. She was a loving wife and mother to her family.

"Out of town relatives at the funeral were Mrs. M. L. Kellogg and Floyd Derscheid of Centralia, Washington; Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Derscheid, Miss Pearl Derscheid, Mr. and Mrs. James Abbot, James McCausland and daughter Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, all of Eagle Grove, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCausland and two children of Lake Park,

Iowa; Mrs. Al Kellogg of Watertown; Albert Westerberg and sons of Osakis, Minnesota, and Elmer Westerberg of Long Prairie, Minnesota."

#### WESTERBERG RITES SAID

"Funeral services for Everett Westerberg, 74, were held Feb. 10 from Trinity Methodist Church, Iroquois, with the Rev. Richard Gould officiating.

"Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

"Mr. Westerberg died Feb. 7 at the Huron Regional Medical Center.

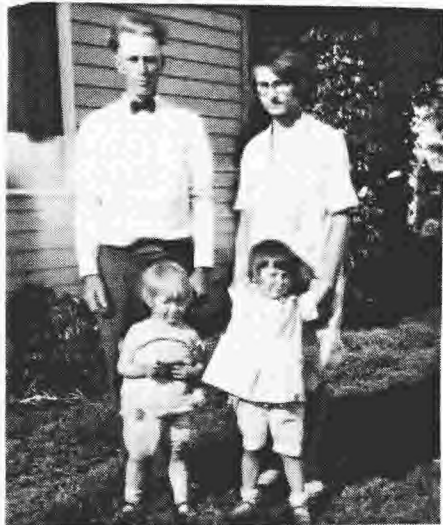
"He was born March 12, 1904, at Sioux Falls to Werner and Emily Westerberg. He lived there with his parents until he was 10 years old. They moved to the Esmond area and later to the Osceola area where they lived until 1923.

"He married Edna Mae Derscheid in 1923. He farmed in the Esmond area and north of Iroquois. His wife died in 1937.

"On July 2, 1940, he married Edna Lucille Knouse and they lived on the farm until 1942. When they moved to Iroquois and owned and operated the Westerberg Hardware and Furniture Store until 1967 when they sold the store. He then worked part time until his retirement in 1974. His wife died Jan. 24, 1974.

"Mr. Westerberg was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

"Survivors include four children, Mrs. John (Eunice) Dayton, Myrtle Point, Ore., Mrs. Don (Caryl Knight, Lodi, Calif., Mrs. Richard (Konnie) Wiegman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Kenneth, Boston, Mass.; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Phyllis) Moeding, Cavour, and Bernice and Katherine.



Everett and Edna  
Caryl and Eunice Joy  
Westerberg  
about 1928  
(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)

FLOYD DERSCHEID AND ROSE ?

170 III FLOYD LENARD DERSCHEID (11/ /1905-  
329 Rose

Floyd Derscheid, the third child of Fred (116) and Annie (167) Derscheid, was born while his parents were living on the W½ of the SW¼ of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. He grew to manhood on the farm and farmed with his father for a short time. During the early 1930's he moved to Centralia, WA. He and his wife owned and operated a dry cleaning establishment for many years before they retired.

MARVIN DERSCHEID AND HELEN HANSEN

171 III MARVIN HERMAN DERSCHEID (6/15/1915-4/22/1969)  
330 Helen Hansen ( / /1921- m.1940  
331 IV RANDALL FREDERICK DERSCHEID (7/1/1941- -811  
332 IV ZILPHA ANN DERSCHEID (3/12/1943- -816

Marvin Derscheid, the fourth child of Fred (116) and Annie (167) Derscheid, was born while his parents were living on the W½ of the SW¼ of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. He grew to manhood on the farm, attended country grade school and went to high school in Osceola and Bancroft. He farmed with his father before and after his marriage. He operated the 400-acre farm alone from the time his parents retired in 1944 until 1956. They then joined his older brother and sister in Centralia, WA.

His obituary as it appeared in the De Smet News was provided in 1985 by Bernice Derscheid (291).

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN WASHINGTON STATE

"Relatives here received word Wednesday of the death of Marvin Derscheid at Centralia, Wash., on Tuesday evening, Apr. 22 at his home. Cause of death was a heart attack. He was 53 years of age and a former resident.

"He was born in June, 1915, at Carpenter, a son of Frederick and Annie Derscheid. He attended rural schools in the carpenter and Osceola area and was a graduate of Bancroft High School.

"He was married to Helen Hansen of Osceola in 1940. They made their home on a farm three miles northwest of Osceola until October, 1956, when they moved to Centralia.

"Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, Randall of Chelalis, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Zilpha Ann) McDonald,

Chehalis; a brother, Floyd Derscheid of Centralia; a sister, Mrs. Marion (Hazel) Kellogg, Centralia; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Edna.

"Funeral services and burial were at Centralia Friday afternoon. Their address is: 2801 Borst Avenue, Centralia, Wash., 98531."



Floyd and Rose Derscheid  
1958  
(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)

VINCENT DERSCHIED AND CAROLYN BLUDORN

173	III	VINCENT KENWOOD DERSCHIED (7/18/1914-	
333		Helen Danforth (11/21/1915(divorced May 1944)	
334	IV	CAROL ELAINE DERSCHIED (6/24/1937-	-821
335	IV	GORDON KENWOOD DERSCHIED (2/22/1940-	
336		Carolyn M. Bludorn - 2nd spouse (11/21/1918-	m.9/6/46
337	IV	ERIC CHARLES DERSCHIED (2/4/1950-	-827
338	IV	JAN CHRISTINE DERSCHIED (10/29/1951-	-832
339	IV	JULIE CHAIRE DERSCHIED (6/27/1954-	

The following autobiography was written by Vincent Derscheid (173) in May 1985.

Vincent Kenwood Derscheid was born July 18, 1914, in the farmhouse of his parents, George (117) and Ida (172) Derscheid, who lived 5 miles northwest of Osceola, SD on the SE½ sec 15, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. He lived there with his parents until they were divorced in 1920.

At that time his mother, Ida, resumed her country school teaching profession. During the first year, Vincent and his younger brother, Lowell, boarded in DeSmet while their mother taught in a school north of town. The next year he boarded with his aunt and uncle, Clara and Clarence Anderson, for 6 weeks, then went with his mother who was teaching a country school 6 miles north of DeSmet, and finished the second grade there.

The next 2 years were also spent going to school to his mother, who taught at Prairie Hill School 10 miles northwest of DeSmet. During this 2-year period, Vincent completed the third and fourth grade in one year, and the fifth and sixth grade the next.

In the summer of 1924, when Vincent became 10 years old, his mother moved with her two sons, Vincent and Lowell, to Omro, Wisconsin, where her sister, Evelyn Tice, lived. Evelyn's husband had died 5 years previously, and the two sisters decided to join forces and raise their boys with the help of each other.

Vincent attended seventh grade at the Omro grade school while his mother taught in a country school a few miles southeast of town. This did not prove a very satisfactory arrangement, and his mother then took a job keeping house for a farmer, R.P. Berkley, who was in his 60's, and his son Arthur who was in his 30's. They lived on a farm a mile north of Omro.

The next spring Vincent's mother Ida married Arthur T. Berkley. Vincent finished the eighth grade and attended all 4 years of high school in the Omro school system.

During this 6-year period, 1924 to 1930, Vincent and his brother Lowell had not seen their father George, who continued to live near Osceola, SD, but they had corresponded with him. During the summer of 1930, he arranged with their mother to let them come to visit him in South Dakota for 6 weeks. The boys were able to get reacquainted both with their dad and with other Derscheid relatives who lived near Osceola. They returned to Wisconsin in the middle of July.

From this time on, relations between Vincent and his step-father Arthur deteriorated. Vincent did not attempt to go on to school that fall, primarily because he was only 16 years old. In October of 1930 a rift developed between Arthur and Vincent over Vincent's promise to help a neighbor at cornhusking time. Vincent was asked to leave the Berkley farm, and he went to his Aunt Evelyn's home in Omro to live. He did not set foot on the farm again until after Art died in 1941.

Vincent stayed out of school for 2 years in 1931 and 1932. During this time work was very scarce. He worked on several farms for short periods, and also worked as a house-to-house salesman in 1931 for the Realsilk Hosiery Company. From April 1, 1932 to September, he worked on a farm northwest of Omro on the shores of Lake Poygan, for a good-sized farm operation located there. He received the princely sum of \$18.00 a month and room and board. When he decided to go to college, he drew his 5 months' wages on September 1932--\$90.00 in all--and entered Oshkosh State Teachers' College.

During 1931 and 1932 when he could not find work, and during his freshman year in college, Vincent boarded with his Aunt Evelyn Tice in Omro. He rode back and forth to Oshkosh daily with a carload of Omro students. The final 3 years he boarded in Oshkosh. During his senior year of 1935-36 he paid the staggering sum of \$19 a month for room and board from Sunday night to Friday night each week.

He worked at the few jobs he could get and borrowed money to finish at Oshkosh in June of 1936 with a Bachelor of Education degree. At that time he owed \$900 to his brother Lowell and his uncle Emil Carlson. It took more than 9 years to pay back the \$900 during the periods of hard times in the late 1930's and early 1940's. The last payments were made when Vincent was in the service in 1945.

When he finished at Oshkosh in June of 1936, teaching jobs were hard to get, as well as other work. In July that year Vincent went to South Dakota to visit his father. While there got a teaching position in nearby Bancroft. This was a small school with 35 students in high school and 65 children in the grade school. Vincent had a full load of teaching subjects from

the fifth grade through senior class in high school. He coached high school athletics all during the school year, and was dean at the boys dormitory that the school board established for those students living too far away to drive back and forth daily. He received \$5 a month and room and board for this latter work--a welcome addition to the salary of \$70 a month he received for teaching and coaching.

That fall he married Helen Danforth of Raymond, SD. The following summer their daughter Carol Elaine was born. Vincent and Helen did not get along very well and were separated for over a year until Vincent secured a teaching and coaching position in the school system of Tomahawk, WI. He was engaged to teach history and social science in the junior high school, and to coach athletics in the high school.

He was assistant football coach for 3 years and handled the football coaching position alone his 4th year. He was assistant basketball coach and coach of the boxing. He started the boxing program at the high school and developed a very successful team by his 4th year in the school system.

But he was not completely happy with the Tomahawk system. So in June, 1942, he took a position in the audit department of Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance Company at their home office in Wausau, WI.

After going through the company's training school for the first 6 weeks, he was assigned to the Wausau audit department as audit clerical supervisor. The next winter, on February, 1943, he was transferred to Employers' Mutuals office in Kansas City, MO. As audit clerical supervisor, his main task was checking monthly audits of two of the largest ordnance plants in the United States in 1943 and 1944. Because this was deemed essential war work, he was deferred from service for a time. Eventually he was called for a physical examination in March, 1944. Because of his college degree, he was encouraged to apply for an officer's commission. He did this and received a commission in the Navy as an Ensign on June 6, 1944.

Reporting to indoctrination school August 1, 1944, at Plattsburg, NY, he put in 2 months of concentrated study before being assigned to advanced indoctrination school at Miami, FL. He finished this course in December of 1944, and was assigned to further schooling at the Navy's PT boat school in Melville, RI.

While waiting for this school session to start, he spent approximately 3 weeks on a Navy patrol ship stationed in Boston. During this time his ship and a sister ship took part in a very exciting and difficult search out on the Grand Banks of the Atlantic Ocean, looking for a German submarine that had been



sighted early one morning in late December or early January. They did not find the sub, and the two ships barely made it back into harbor 3 days later after going through one of the most severe storms that hit the east coast that winter. His ship was covered with ice, and about all the equipment on the ship that still worked was the engine and the fathometer (and a few of the men!).

Vincent reported for PT boat officer's training at Melville, RI on January 20, 1945, and was graduated from there in April and assigned to a squadron of boats that was then stationed at Samar Island in the Philippines.

After a severe bout with an impacted wisdom tooth, he eventually boarded a ship in San Francisco and headed for the Philippine Islands where he joined PT boat squadron #27 the latter part of June, 1945. After helping to finish an overhaul of the boats, he and his squadron proceeded to the east coast of Borneo and took part in the invasion and the recovery of Balikpapan, Borneo, beginning July 1, 1945.

When this area was secured, Vincent's squadron made several patrols across the Macassar Straits to the island of Celebes. These were night patrols, as is normal with PT boats, and they were able to do considerable damage to the Japanese installations on the west shore of the island of Celebes during the remainder of July and the first half of August, 1945.

This particular duty ended when the Japanese surrendered after the atom bombs fell in Japan, ending the war in the Pacific. The surrender ceremonies were arranged for August, 1945. Vincent's PT boat was selected to go by sea up the coast of Borneo to the mouth of a large river there and bring back the ranking Japanese officers from that area. During the return trip to Balikpapan, the boat crew took a great deal of delight in traveling at top speed, in an attempt to make the Japanese officers seasick. Several of them turned green, but all managed to keep their cookies!

The surrender ceremonies for that part of the western Pacific was staged aboard a much larger ship of the fleet. During the signing ceremonies, Vincent's boat, along with two others, gleefully staged an exhibition run at sea--close enough to the ship to throw water up on the main deck where the surrender papers were being signed!

After the bombs were dropped on Japan and the surrender papers signed, Vincent's squadron returned to Samar in the Philippines. All the PT boats in the area, were stripped, dismantled and burned, as they were of no further use. He boarded a ship in December of 1945 to return to the United States, and

steamed under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco on January 2, 1946. It was a very, very welcome sight!

Vincent did not have enough "points" to receive his discharge so he was assigned to a desk job in Washington, DC. His duty was to edit The Standard Navy Distribution List. He spent a month learning the details of editing from a Navy WAVE and then handled the job alone for 2 months until he had enough "points" to receive an honorable discharge from the Navy.

In his desk job in Washington, he had been assigned to relieve an officer by the name of Carolyn Bludorn, a Navy WAVE lieutenant who had been handling this necessary job for approximately 3 years.

In May, 1944, before reporting for active duty, Vincent and his first wife, Helen were divorced. She received custody of their two children: Carol, 6 years old, and Gordon, 4 years old. They lived with their mother, who by this time had moved back to South Dakota.

When Vincent was discharged from the Navy early in April, 1946, he returned to his former company, Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company, and was assigned to their office in Chicago. He was delighted to find that the WAVE he had replaced at the Navy Department in Washington, DC lived in Maywood, IL, a suburb of Chicago. Vincent and Carolyn continued to date that summer and were married on September 6, 1946.

Meanwhile, Vincent had decided to take advantage of the benefits granted to servicemen at that time and returned to school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

That summer he had taken a battery of aptitude tests which showed computational skills in accounting to be his long suit. So in September of 1946 he entered the School of Commerce at Madison and spent four concentrated semesters in securing a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in Accounting. This proved to be one of the best decisions of his life, for he found that he liked this line of work better than anything else he'd ever done. He spent the rest of his career working as a Certified Public Accountant in several accounting firms, and derived great satisfaction from his work in helping businesses and individuals with their financial problems.

He worked for a firm in Madison, WI, for about 10 months. He then transferred to Appleton, WI, where he worked for another CPA firm for a period of 4 years, during which time he passed the CPA exams. He received his coveted certificate in June, 1951.

On January 1, 1953, he established his own accounting firm.

Later that year he merged his practice with another CPA and, from that time on, he practiced as a partner in a multi-person accounting firm.

On October 1, 1964, he left that firm, and joined another 2-partner firm there. This firm started out with a total of nine people in 1964 and, by the time Vincent retired in 1979, it had grown to a total of 75 people.

While practicing accounting, Vincent was active in the American Institute of CPA's on three of their committees, and served as chairman of the Management of an Accounting Practice committee. He also was active in the Wisconsin Institute of CPA's, ending his work with them by serving as their president from May 1, 1979 to April 30, 1980. He became 65 years old on July 18, 1979, but continued to do some work for the firm and serve a few clients until June of 1980.

At this point he and Carolyn made plans to retire to a state with no personal income tax, and so began preparations to leave Wisconsin. In November, 1980, they had their personal possessions loaded on a van leaving Appleton for Rapid City, SD, and arrived there the day before Thanksgiving. It was not easy to leave all the friends they had made in Appleton during the 32 years that they had lived there. But much of the financial practice in Appleton did not come into cash until after retirement, and they were able to escape Wisconsin's high income tax rates and retire to a state that had no income tax whatsoever.

Over the years, Vincent was an avid hunter and fisherman. He took a number of fishing and hunting trips to Canada, Alaska and the western states. Winter Sundays were spent downhill skiing in the Wisconsin-Michigan area, and longer holidays were spent at Winter Park, Aspen, Sun Valley, Vail and Alta.

In the community, Vincent was active in PTA, the Optimist Club, and Little League, which he served for several years as coach and manager. He also acted as a Boy Scout merit badge counselor and used his Navy training to good effect as Skipper of the Sea Scout Ship, Northern Light, in the 1950's.

Vincent and Carolyn raised three children, all born in Appleton, Wisconsin. Their first-born is a son, Eric Charles, born during the income tax season on February 4, 1950. Jan Christine followed on October 29, 1951 (during duck season!), and Julie Claire arrived June 27, 1954 at the height of the bluegill season! All are settled down in a family life and/or in work of their choosing.

VINCENT AND CAROLYN DERSCHIED (Photos from Vincent Derscheid)

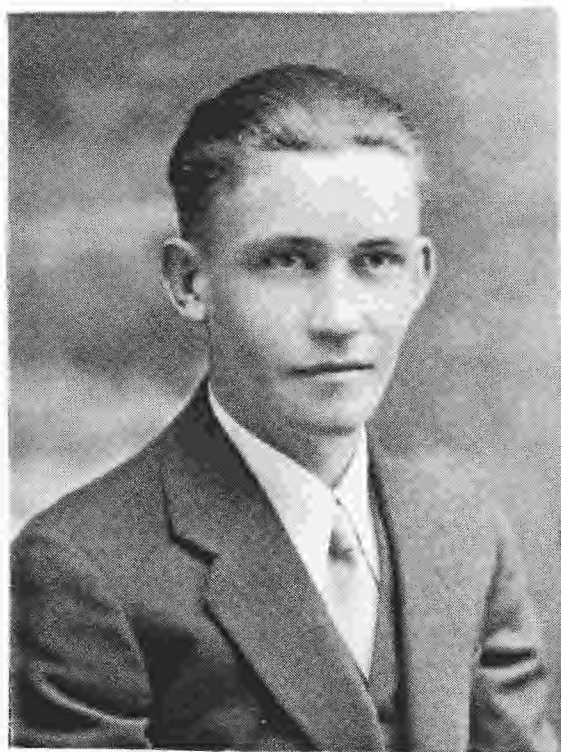


Vince and Carolyn  
Wedding  
September 6, 1946



Vince and Carolyn  
around 1978

Lowell Derscheid  
1932



Life History on page 442

LOWELL DERSCHIED AND HELEN WOLFGAM

174	III	LOWELL BURDETTE DERSCHIED (8/16/1915-	
340		Helen Elizabeth Wolfgam (12/4/1919-	
341	IV	SHIRLEY ANN DERSCHIED (3/1/1937-	-842
342	IV	JANICE ARLENE DERSCHIED (2/21/1938-	-848
343	IV	LARRY DAVID DERSCHIED (5/2/1943-	-852
344	IV	PAUL DUANE DERSCHIED (6/25/1948-	-856
345	IV	GREGORY ALLEN DERSCHIED (1/15/1956-	-861

Lowell Derscheid, the younger son of George (117) and Ida (172) Derscheid, was born while his parents were living on the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 15, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. His life was much the same as brother Vincent's (173) until after high school. Lowell went into the ministry and lived most of his adult life in Michigan--St. Louis and Evart.

MYRTLE DERSCHIED AND RAY WALLINE

176	III	MYRTLE DERSCHIED (9/14/1901-11/22/1968)	
346		Raymond August Walline (12/18/1903-11/26/1974)	
			m.2/20/1926

Myrtle Derscheid, the first child born to Will (118) and Mabel (175) Derscheid, was born while her parents lived on her grandfather's homestead on the NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. She grew to adulthood on several farms in Foster Township and married Ray Walline of De Smet. They lived most of their married life in Osceola.

The obituary for Ray Walline, written by Myrtle's sister, Erma (179) for the De Smet News, was provided by Bernice Derscheid (291) in 1985.

BODY OF RAY WALLINE BROT FROM OREGON FOR SERVICES TUESDAY

"Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Iroquois for Raymond Walline of Beaverton, Ore., formerly from Osceola, who died Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Beaverton. He was 70.

"Cause of death was a heart attack.

"Special music was furnished by a group from Faith Mennonite Church. The Rev. Carl Evans officiated and burial was in Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois.

"Pallbearers were: Wilbur Kornder, Huron, Donald Tibetts, Pierre, Willis Perryman, Kenneth Schroeder, Gordon Raabe and Stanley Purintun, Osceola.

"Aaseth Funeral Home of Huron had charge of the arrangements.

"Raymond Walline was born Dec. 18, 1903, at Alta, Iowa, to Charles and Ellen Walline. He was married to Myrtle Derscheid on Feb. 20, 1926. They made their home on a farm northwest of De Smet, later moving to the Seneca area. In 1930 they moved to Osceola where he operated a garage until October 1967, when he retired. Mrs. Walline died November 22, 1968. He married Leota Derscheid Stecher January 4, 1970, and they made their home in Oregon.

"He is survived by his widow, Leota; one brother Melvin, Portland, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Huron; five grandchildren and five step-children.

"He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife, Myrtle, one brother, Leroy, and two sisters, Flora and Esther."



Myrtle and Ray  
Walline



Myrtle and Ray  
Walline  
1951

(Photos from Bernice Derscheid)

## HARRY DERSCHIED

177	III	HARRY WILLIAM DERSCHIED (8/28/1907-	
347		Lucina Mary Pratt (7/17/1909- (divorced)	m. 1929
348	IV	FRANCIS EUGENE DERSCHIED (1/10/1930- / /1930)	
349	IV	LOUIS WILLIAM DERSCHIED (10/27/1931-	-866
350	IV	LEAH MARIE DERSCHIED (1/30/1933-4/2/1952)	p. 342
351	IV	SHIRLEY LOU DERSCHIED (1/25/1934-	-869
352	IV	RONALD HARRY DERSCHIED (2/28/1935-	-877
353		Ann Glanzer - 2nd spouse (deceased 6/4/1947)	
354		Judy Osman - 3rd spouse (divorced)	
355		Lena Sievers - 4th spouse (separated)	
356		Beryl Barringer - 5th spouse	

The following life history was compiled by Lyle Derscheid (181) from information given to him by Harry (177) and his daughter Shirley (351) in May 1985.

Harry Derscheid, the second child born to Will (118) and Mabel (175) Derscheid, was born on his grandfather's homestead on the NE 1/4 of sec 23, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. He lived on several farms and in Osceola while growing up. He married Lou Pratt of Yale in 1929. She had been a grade school teacher at Vayland, SD for a year or two.

During the first year of their marriage, they lived on the NW 1/4 of sec 20, Foster Twp. That fall they picked corn for Harry's uncle Gus (119). Their first child was born and died during that year. From 1930 to 1939, they lived in Yale, SD where their other four children were born. They were divorced. Harry farmed 2 miles east of the Beadle-Kingsbury County line on the north side of the Kingsbury-Clark County line during 1939-1941. His father died the fall of 1939, he arranged the farm sale, and took his mother and sister Erma (179) to live with him for a while.

Henry married Anne Glanzer and lived in Huron, SD from 1941 to 1947. She died of an intestinal obstruction June 4, 1947. Harry was married to Judy Osman for a short time. He lived in Howard, SD from 1947 to 1951 where he met Lena Sievers. They lived in Howard before moving to Los Angeles--most of the time in Maywood--in 1951. They returned to Howard in 1959 and separated in mid-1960's. He then married Beryl Barringer of Carthage, SD. They lived in Carthage for a short time before moving to Bryant, SD in 1970.

### MAYNARD DERSCHIED AND BERNEICE FUERSTENEAU

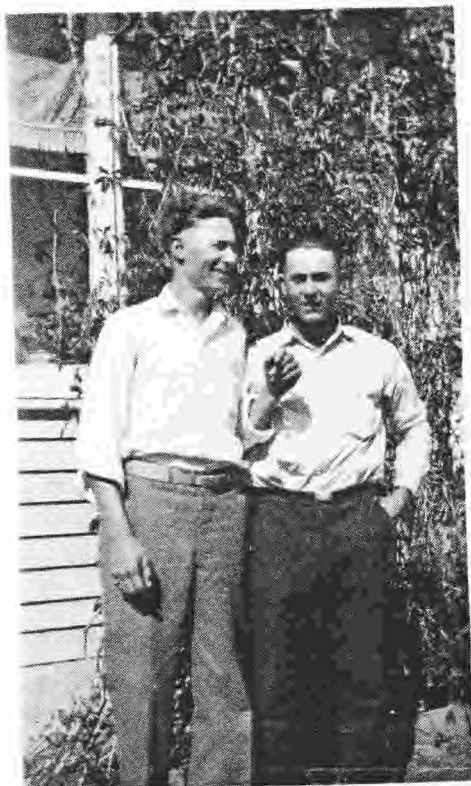
178	III	MAYNARD DERSCHIED (1/3/1917-	
358		Berneice Fuersteneau (3/14/1921-	m. 9/1939
359	IV	BONNIE JEAN DERSCHIED (8/26/1940-	-882
360	IV	PATRICIA ANN DERSCHIED (8/9/1946-	-884
361	IV	DEBORAH JO DERSCHIED (2/17/1953-	-887

Maynard Derscheid, the third child of Will (118) and Mabel (175)

Derscheid, was born while the family was living on the S 1/2 of sec 1, Foster Twp, Beadle County, SD. He went to grade school and 1 year of high school in Osecola, and finished high school at Bancroft, SD. His cousin Vincent (178) was his coach.

Shortly after graduation, he went to Los Angeles. He returned in September, 1939 to marry Berneice Fuersteneau of Bancroft, and was home when his father died of a heart attack.

The young couple moved to Maywood, CA where they lived all their married life. Maynard worked in several gas stations and for a cold rolled steel company. A heart condition during the mid-1950's made it necessary for him to take a disability retirement. About that time Berneice started as a receptionist and physician's assistant. She suffered a severe injury to her lower arm and wrist and also retired because of the disability.



Harry and Floyd Derscheid

(Photo from Bernice Derscheid)



Maynard Derscheid



ERMA DERSCHIED AND LESTER LE CLAIRE

179 III ERMA AUDREY DERSCHIED (4/19/1922-9/10/1984)  
362 Lester Lyle Le Claire (3/26/1919-4/16/1981) m.1946

The following five paragraphs were written by Lyle A. Derscheid (181).

Erma Derscheid, the fourth child of Bill (118) and Mabel (175) Derscheid was born during the year that her family lived with Bill's brother George (117) on a farm on the SE 1/4 of sec 15 in Foster TWP, Beadle County, SD. The farm was located 2½ miles west and 2½ miles north of Osceola.

Around August 10, 1984, she had a heart attack at her home in Iroquois, SD. She was taken to the hospital in Huron and then transferred to the Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls. The heart specialists told her that she needed open-heart surgery. She would not give permission for it and called her brother Maynard (178) from the room in intensive care. Maynard and wife Berneice left their home in Maywood, CA, immediately on August 12.

Before they arrived in Sioux Falls Erma contracted pneumonia. The doctors told them that she was certain to die if she did not have surgery, but now it was uncertain if she could be saved with surgery. They gave permission, and 5-by-pass heart surgery was performed August 15. During the next 4 weeks they stayed at the home of Erma's favorite grand-nephew Todd Miller (873).

Maynard and Berneice were at the hospital with her every forenoon, Todd visited her every noon and all three visited her every evening. Three times the heart support systems were removed; three times they had to be replaced.

Her legs, feet, arms and hands swelled badly, wounds from the surgeons scalpel did not heal. For 2 days she did not recognize her visitors. She went to Heaven about 1:30 p.m. September 10, 1984.

Prior to her illness she had written the following statements to be read at her funeral:

Erma Audrey Derscheid was born April 19, 1922, to William and Mable Derscheid. She attended grade school at Osceola and graduated from Bancroft High School in 1940.

In 1946 she married Lester LeClaire at Pipestone, MN. They made their home in Osceola until Nov. 1, 1950, when they went to Maywood, Calif. They lived there until June, 1951, when they returned to Osceola. Later that year they moved to the LeClaire farm, south of Carpenter where they lived until 1975 when they held a farm auction sale.

In December, 1979, she moved to Iroquois where she spent the rest of her life.

She has been correspondent for the DeSmet News since 1950 and also was correspondent for the Huron Daily Plainsman for many years.

She is survived by two brothers, Maynard (178) of Maywood, CA, and Harry (177) of Bryant, SD, their wives, and six nieces and nephews--Shirley Miller (351) of Winfred, SD, Louis Derscheid (349) of Gautier, MS, Ronald Derscheid (352) of Carson City, NV, Patty Schneider (360) of Kodiak, AK, Bonnie Boyd (359) of Los Angeles, CA, and Debbie Bahe (361) of Owatonna, MN.

She was preceded in death by her parents and in 1967 by her sister Myrtle Walline (176).

The reference numbers above and the following statement were added by Lyle A. Derscheid (181).

Funeral services were held in the Iroquois Methodist Church before a capacity crowd at 2 p.m. on August 14, 1984. Her body was laid to rest on a beautiful autumn afternoon beside those of her parents, nephew Baby Gene (348) and neice Leah (350) in the Maplewood Cemetery at Iroquois, SD.

LYLE DERSCHEID AND BONNIE GUSTAFSON

181	III	LYLE AUGUST DERSCHEID (12/14/1916-	
363		Myrtle LaVonne Gustafson (1/21/1919-	M9/8/1940
364	IV	KAREN LAVONNE DERSCHEID (8/16/1943-	-890
365	IV	GARY LYLE DERSCHEID (12/19/1946-	-893
366	IV	CRAIG LEE DERSCHEID (6/17/1951-	-896

The following family history was compiled by Lyle A. Derscheid in May, 1979, and updated in April, 1984.

Lyle August Derscheid, the eldest child of Gus (119) and Nora Leek (180) Derscheid was born on his maternal grandfather's (Dave Leek) "County Line Farm" home on the NW corner of sec 19, T 109N, R 58W located 9 miles south of Iroquois in December 1916. He doesn't remember if it was a cold day--he was quite young at the time. He knows that he surprised his parents--neither one of them was home at the time. They were visiting Nora's parents.

His parents had moved to the Landon Farm (W 1/2 of sec 20, T 109N, R 58W) one mile south and 1 1/2 east of the "County Line Farm." In 1918, the family moved to the Horace Welch Place, on the SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 34-109-58; Lyle and his dog roamed the farm yard. When Nora wanted to find him she called the dog. It was more apt to heed the call than the little boy. One time they wandered into the pasture. When Nora found them, they were ringed with curious horses. The protective dog kept circling the boy to keep the horses at a safe distance. Perhaps this is why Lyle has always had a dog

In 1920, the family moved to the 160-acre Hinkley Place (SW 1/4 of sec 20, T 109N, R 59W) in Belle Prairie Township in Beadle County 5 miles west and 1 mile south of the "County Line Farm". Lyle's first recollections took place this year. He remembers staying at Grandpa Leek's house in Iroquois while waiting for brother Clinton's arrival. He remembers riding his kiddy kar downtown with Aunt May and how he rebelled at the sound of the clippers when she attempted to take him in the barber shop. She finally carried Lyle, kiddy kar and all into the shop.

Across the road west from the Hinkley farmstead stood the one-room Dubro country school vacant because there were not four 6-year-olds in the district on September 1.

The family moved 1 mile south and 1 mile east in March 1921 to the 320-acre Jenkins-Dudley Farm (W 1/2 sec 23, T 109W, R 59W). Each of the two ministers, who lived 13 miles to the south in Artesian, owned one quarter of land. The farmstead was on the northwest corner of the farm. A grove that included a plum thicket, numerous currant bushes and the basement of a former dwelling was on the northwest corner of the south quarter.

The decade that the family lived on this farm was an eventful period for the boy. His baby sister was born, and he learned to ride

horseback, milk cows, work horses in the field, and drive a car. His parents bought him a pony and he attended almost 8 years of grade school.

As a 6-year-old he learned to ride old Tress and milk cows, and he became the fourth 6-year old in the school district. In the fall of 1923, when he was almost seven, he started school in the Dubro school. But now it was 2 miles from home. During that first year Walter and Alfred Pesky were in the 5th and 3rd grades and there were seven first graders--7-year-old Delma Hein, her 5-year-old brother Hilton, Armand and Ronald Pesky the 5-year-old brother and cousin of the older boys, 5-year-old Dale Best, Lyle and his 4-year-old brother Merle who attended school a couple months. Their teacher was Miss Brush.

Lyle had perfect attendance and his parents rewarded him with a \$1.00 pocket watch. This achievement was not duplicated until his senior year in high school.

During the next year Lyle suffered blood poisoning. Ill-fitting shoes wore a blister on his right heel, infection set in and an abcess formed on the inside of his right knee. Dr. Cowgill of Iroquois lanced the abcess at Grandpa Leek's house, east of Iroquois, on Christmas day. On March 4, the day that Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated as President of the United States, he contracted pneumonia. He became delirious and at one time his nurse Roann could find no pulse. Dr. Amsberry, who had driven 14 miles from Carthage, asked if anyone had any whiskey. Nora went to the telephone and gave the line ring--a series of short rings that caused the 20 or 25 families on the line to listen. Simon Roades had a half-filled pint bottle of Kentucky moonshine that he donated. This may have been a major sacrifice for him because hard liquor was scarce during the period of prohibition (1920-1933). When Lyle's nurse mixed a teaspoon of whiskey in half a glass of water and gave it to him, his heart beat became stronger, but he complained "I don't like that rusty water". (In later years he sometimes enjoyed a whiskey and water cocktail).

After several doses of digitalis and strychnine, Lyle returned to normal. Shortly afterwards the teacher, 17-year-old Marjorie Sullivan of Iroquois, with the help of the older boys, built a fire circle of stones, started a bonfire and the kids had a weiner and marshmallow roast. The kids awoke the next morning to learn that the school had burned. After a few days, arrangements were made to hold school in the living room of the Hinkley house across the road. Miss Sullivan had planned to promote two of her six second graders--Delma Hein and Lyle--to the fourth grade, pass two others to the third grade and keep two in the second grade. However, since Lyle had missed a month of school, she decided not to promote anyone to the fourth grade, but two were flunked and one moved away.

Lyle and the two Hein children started third grade in the Hinkley house. Sometime in October the new school was completed at a new location--1/2 mile south of the old building and only 1 1/2 miles from the Derscheids. They had three teachers in the next 6

years--2 years each for Elva McConahay, Cecelia Marsh of Yale and Mildred Fenner who lived 4 or 5 miles from the school. The new school was modern, having a large playroom and furnace room in the basement. The upstairs was a well-lighted classroom with two cloak-rooms adjacent to indoor chemical toilets.

At age 10 Lyle learned to do simple field work such as harrowing or weeding corn with a 2-horse team. He also received his first pony, a 2-year-old bay 900-lb western filly that cost \$17.00. At first the gentle but high-spirited filly was more than the boy could handle, but Pet developed into a trustworthy and lovable friend that lived to the ripe old age of 25 years.

As a 12-year-old, Lyle mowed and raked hay for Grandpa Leek and cultivated corn for Clayton Legg with a 3-row weeder and 1-row cultivator. The next year he cultivated corn and mowed hay for Clayton Legg and mowed and stacked hay for Clarence Legg. For Clayton he was promoted to the 2-row cultivator. The four mules walked 25 miles a day and cultivated 20 acres. Grandpa Leek also taught him how to drive a car.

In the fall of 1930, Gus and Nora decided to move closer to a high school so their eighth-grade son could continue his education. They bought the Page Hill Farm (NE 1/4 of sec 27, T 111N, R 64W) 1/2 mile south and 1 1/2 miles west of Wolsey, SD. In March 1931, the 14-year-old boy saddled Pet and cousin Vernon Salter saddled Tress, the white former buggy and riding mare. They herded seven horses the 43 miles in one day.

During the first summer at Wolsey, Lyle became the operator of the 2-row corn cultivator. This was his job until he left home. He mowed most of the hay and with his two brothers shocked the small grain and helped stack and haul hay. However, Gus still planted the crops, cut the grain and picked the corn until the spring of 1934.

In 1934, the family rented an extra quarter of land 2 1/2 miles from home. It took longer than usual to do the spring work. The day after school was dismissed in mid-May, Gus was disking the last field of barley. Lyle rode Pet to take his father a drink of water and for a visit. He secretly hoped he would get to finish the disking. He got his wish because Gus was very ill. He rode Pet back to the house and went to bed where he stayed for about a month. The boys still had manure to haul and 110 acres to plant. It was mid-May and they had only five of the eight work horses that they had brought to Wolsey. They wanted to spread the manure before plowing the land. They borrowed a neighbor's manure spreader so they could use two machines. Two of them could load one machine while the other was being unloaded. After a week they decided that they had to start plowing. Merle, who was 15, and Clinton, who was almost 14, agreed to do all the barn chores so that 17 1/2-year-old Lyle could spend 10 or 11 hours a day in the field. For the first time in his life he hitched seven horses to the 3-bottom plow. Tress, who was old and thin, had been retired from field work and little Pet had never been used for heavy work. However, there was no alternative. He adjusted the eveners to give them a lighter load than the big horses and started plowing.

It took a week to plow the 50-acre field on the home place, a day to harrow it and 3 days to plant the corn. They decided to double disk the 60 acres on the rented place and plant sorghum. It didn't rain however, the sorghum was not harvested and the corn was cut for fodder.

In high school Lyle was active in several activities. Other members of the family always did his share of the evening chores if school activities occurred at chore time. He was a member of the FFA shop, poultry, dairy and livestock judging teams that competed at South Dakota State College in 1933. At that time he said that he would like to live in Brookings. He won the state livestock judging contest which helped him become one of four South Dakota boys given a free trip to Chicago and Kansas City in November 1933. He was junior class president, FFA president, a 2-year letterman in basketball and softball and he had parts in the junior class play and two senior class plays before he graduated as Salutatorian in 1935.

He worked for neighbor Carl Frank, for a month in 1934 and most of the next summer. He received a salary of \$25 per month with 50 cents a day extra for threshing in 1935. After threshing, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) on Farm Island on August 31. He helped build the dam across the main channel of the Missouri River 6 miles downstream from Pierre, SD. Company 2756 started to make a park out of the island before it was disbanded. Most of the boys transferred to Company 4726 at Chamberlain in October 1937. They helped complete the 1800-foot dam across Crow Creek, 13 miles north of Chamberlain just before it entered the Missouri. During the summer of 1938 they moved to Presho where they finished the dam across Nail Creek 6 miles northeast of town. Lyle was a truck driver for 2 1/2 of the 3 1/2 years he spent in the CCC's, and worked with the SCS agronomist for 6 months before being discharged March 31, 1939. He met LaVonne Gustafson, the blue-eyed blonde daughter of Harry and Edna Gustafson while stationed in Pierre. They became engaged while he was at Presho.

In the fall of 1939 Lyle enrolled at South Dakota State College (now SDSU). He had \$43 and a \$70 Sears-Roebuck Scholarship. He obtained a part-time job working for his board and at Christmas-time obtained a National Youth Assistance (NYA) job working for 25 cents per hour in the Seed Laboratory of the Agronomy Department. Nevertheless, he had to borrow money from brother Merle in order to pay college expenses.

Myrtle Lavon (LaVonne) Gustafson was born January 21, 1919, while her parents lived on a farm in Sully County about 9 miles west of Onida, SD. The family moved to Agar where LaVonne started first grade, then northeast of town where she attended country school for the second grade and into Onida for the next 3 years. They moved to Pierre in January 31, when LaVonne was in the sixth grade. She finished her schooling in Pierre and graduated from high school in 1937. She had specialized in secretarial science courses, but secretarial jobs were scarce. She did housework for \$3.00 a week before obtaining an NYA job for 25 cents per hour. She did typing part-time

at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools. At the same time she worked part-time for the Van Camp Insurance Agency. After a few months she obtained a full-time secretarial position in the Principal's office at the nearby Indian School.

She moved to Brookings in July 1940 and the couple was married September 8 in the Presbyterian Church at Huron, SD. Lyle's Uncle Ed Salter performed the ceremony as he had done for Lyle's parents.

When LaVonne married, she not only changed her last name but her husband gave her the nickname of Bonnie. At Brookings she did housework for a few months then worked half-time as a secretary for Collins-Cheever Law Firm. Her salary was 25 cents per hour, but it was more than enough to buy food for the newlyweds. She also did part-time work for an insurance agent. The couple lived in a 2-room apartment on third floor at 809 Ninth St. from October 1940 to April 1942 then lived in a 3-room apartment on first floor until Lyle graduated from SDSU in March 1943.

In January 1942 Bonnie became a full-time \$70-a-month secretary to the Dean of Engineering at SDSU who was in charge of several National Defense training programs. Even though Lyle worked 25 hours a week, the couple still had to borrow more money from Lyle's brother Merle who was in the Navy. Without Bonnie's help it is doubtful if Lyle could have financed his college education.

While in college Lyle served 2 years as technician in charge of the purity and germination testing in the seed laboratory during the winter and worked on weed control and forage crop research plots in the summer. The pay ranged from 25 cents an hour his freshman year to 35 cents his senior year.

In December 1942, the Dean of Engineering needed someone to teach military discipline and physical fitness to a class in the Civilian Pilot Training (CPT) course. Since Lyle was already teaching Freshman ROTC students, Bonnie suggested that the Dean hire him for the CPT course. The Dean agreed and Lyle taught two classes at one time. He got paid \$2.00 per hour for 20 to 30 hours a week. It cut in on his study time, but it was a big financial help.

While in college, he was initiated into Blue Key, an honorary service fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He was treasurer of junior class, president of Ag Club, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Ag representative on the Student Association Board of Control and charter member of Block and Bridle. He was elected to Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities and was one of ten senior celebrities at SDSU. As a Cadet Lt. Col. in ROTC, he was a battalion commander. He was graduated with High Honors in March 1943 with a major in Agronomy, minors in Botany, Animal Husbandry and Chemistry and had completed the 4-year course of Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC).

Lyle graduated during World War II and went directly into the army. He reported to Ft. Snelling April 10, 1943 and to Officer's

Candidate School (OCS) at the Armored Force Training Center in Ft. Knox, KY on April 18, 1943. He topped the class (106 at beginning and 46 at graduation) scholastically and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Infantry of the AUS on July 17. He spent 4 weeks in Battle Training and returned home on leave in time for Karen's birth on August 16, 1943. He arrived home at 5:00 A.M., took Bonnie to the hospital at 7:00 A.M. and Karen was born at 6:30 P.M. He was one of two Second Lieutenants of his class to be assigned to the Replacement Training Center at Ft. Knox. In September Bonnie and Karen joined him in West Point, KY. They lived in a 3-room apartment for 3 months and a 3-room house for 5 months. After 8 months of teaching small arms (mostly 30 calibre machine guns), Lyle was assigned to the 12th Armored Division at Camp Barkley, near Abilene, TX. They had just paid \$900 for a 20-foot travel trailer. They moved it to Texas and lived in it from April to September of 1944. The Division left for overseas on the eve of the Derscheid's fourth wedding anniversary.

The 12th Armored Division staged at Camp Shank, NY, landed at Liverpool, England, gathered at Tidworth Barracks near Salisbury, England, embarked from South Hampton, landed at LeHavre, France, crossed France by way of Nancy and Reims, stopped at Bacarat and made its first attack east of Metz. Lyle's first battle engagement was December 20, 1944. He had charge of a little German town about 50 miles from Grandpa Derscheid's home Ober-Ingelheim, Hesse-Darmstadt. His unit withdrew Christmas night and was recommitted January 8, 1945, in the Battle of Herrlischeim, south of Haguenau. Lyle was wounded twice by mortar fragments and left the battle-front.

He was in General hospitals at Vittel and Marseille, France, then traveled by hospital ship to Charleston, SC, and by train to Hoff General Hospital at Santa Barbara, CA. He arrived in early March 1945. Bonnie and Karen, who had been living with Bonnie's parents, left San Diego and joined him after a 6-month separation. They lived in a 3-room cabin in Bam's Auto Court. Lyle was transferred to Birmingham General at Van Nuys in November. The family lived with brother Merle's family in their newly acquired home in Clearwater (now Southgate), CA, until Lyle was awarded a disability retirement in February 1946.

The family loaded all its belongings in a 2-wheel trailer and a 1938 Chevrolet coupe and returned to Brookings, SD. On March 16, 1946, 3 weeks before his terminal leave expired (on April 6), Lyle accepted a graduate assistantship in Agronomy at SDSU. Housing was very scarce. However, an elderly farm couple, Albert and Hannah Landsman, took pity on the Derscheids and cut a door between two upstairs bedrooms of their farm home to make a 3-room apartment even though they knew the Derscheids would only stay 6 weeks. They had outside toilet facilities.

Lyle took charge of the newly organized weed research project and started work on an M.S. degree. For the first year he was expected to move to Scotland, SD, and do the work on a 25-acre Field Bindweed Research Farm. His undergraduate experience in research plots was very useful. Again the family had difficulty finding a place to live. On May 18 they moved into four rooms of an old house



partially occupied by another couple. The Derscheids had to go through the kitchen of the other couple to the bathroom. When they returned to Brookings in September, they had to live in three upstairs bedrooms at 1124 Second St. Gary Lyle was born December 19, 1946, the last day of final tests for the fall quarter. During 1946 the College had moved numerous abandoned army barracks to the college grove. Each of several barracks was converted into three 2-bedroom apartments for married students and some staff members. In March 1947, the Derscheids moved into No. 121, one block east of the Armory. By July 1, 1947, Lyle had completed the course work and was given a full-time appointment as an Assistant Agronomist. He was elected to an honorary fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta. He completed his dissertation during the winter and graduated in March 1948.

Lyle was active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work. He was a board member, committee member and selected as a "Keyman" in the Brookings chapter. In 1948-49 he was a state committee member and secretary for the state organization.

In September 1949 he was granted leave without pay from SDSC to attend graduate school at Iowa State College. Once again the family lived in a student housing apartment. Small barracks had been divided into two 2-bedroom apartments. Each apartment was about 20 feet square. The streets were covered with cinders which made it difficult for mothers to keep little children clean. Lyle started work on a Ph.D. degree and Karen started first grade. Lyle was elected to the honorary fraternity Sigma Xi. Nine months of school, a summer at Brookings and two more quarters of school and Lyle had earned a Ph.D. degree. On March 23, 1951, the family returned to Brookings. They lived in a 2-bedroom house at 812 Fourteenth Ave. The 20-by 30-foot house had a kitchen, living room, two nice sized bedrooms, a full basement and a 50- by 160-foot yard with place for a garden. Craig was born June 17, 1951.

In 1952-53 Lyle was a state committee chairman in SD Jaycees and received a "Certificate of Merit Award". In 1953 he was Brookings unsuccessful candidate for state Jaycee president. He had reached the maximum age limit and retired from the organization.

He drew the plans for their new house and the family moved to 1411 Second Street on March 23, 1953. The 3-bedroom home was located on a 70- by 165-foot lot. They planted a 35- by 70-foot garden, two apple trees and a plum tree. Bonnie and the children raised strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, asparagus and several types of vegetables. The produced not used fresh was preserved by canning or freezing for use in the winter. The family outgrew the single-car garage. In December 1963 a 16- by 22-foot flat-roofed structure was added at the back of the lot with access from the alley. It was used to house the second car, a trailer or two and yard equipment. In 1972 a flat-roofed pole shed was erected alongside this garage to house the various motor homes the family owned from time to time. This decreased the size of the garden, but as the children left home, there was less need for the garden produce. In fact, about three-fourths of the remaining garden was converted to a flower garden in 1974.

After March 1943, Bonnie devoted her life to being a housewife and mother. She supported her husband and children in all their activities and became the hub around which the family revolved. As the children grew older, she served a series of meals to meet their schedules and drove hundreds of miles so that one car could take everyone to his activity at the appointed time and yet she was always home whenever anyone returned.

She was active in several community organizations. While her husband was a Jaycee, she was an active Jaceyette; she was on the Girl Scout Board when her daughter was a Girl Scout; she was a Den Mother when her sons were Cub Scouts; and she was active in Parent Teachers Association when the children were in grade school.

During the early 1950's she was active in New Comers Club, an organization of new faculty wives. She graduated to Faculty Women's Club where she served as a board member and chairman of several committees. In 1957, she helped organize Ag Wives, an organization of the College of Agriculture faculty wives--she was its first secretary and third president.

For several years she was active in League of Women Voters and was a board member. The Hospital Auxiliary attracted her attention for several years. As a "Pink Lady" she spent every Wednesday afternoon distributing supplies to hospital patients for 7 years and later served one week each month as chairman of the "Meals on Wheels" program that delivered hot noon meals to shut-ins each weekday. Bonnie and a friend took the school census each April for 7 years. She was always active in the Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church.

In 1951, Lyle and Milo Opdahl formed a partnership and raised hybrid seed corn. For 5 years Lyle used his vacation to detassel corn. In 1958 he reinvested the proceeds. He and five friends formed a land development corporation, the Medary Development Association. As president of the organization Lyle was largely responsible for the development of the East Medary Addition to the city of Brookings. Today it contains 130 houses and a church across the street from the High School less than one-half mile from the Medary Middle School, three churches, and a city park and about a mile from SDSU, downtown Brookings or a new shopping mall.

The Derscheids were avid campers. They started camping with a home-made camping trailer in 1959. During the next 13 years they traveled to each coast several times, traveling through 49 states and 7 provinces of Canada--from Montreal to British Columbia to Dawson City near the Arctic Circle in the Yukon. They switched campers every few years and in 1975-76 lived in their 27-foot Chieftan Winnebago Motorhome during a 6-month Sabbatical leave to the Pacific Northwest and the Great Southwest where Lyle studied the Cooperative Extension Service. They were secretary to the Ring-neck Winnies, the South Dakota Chapter of Winnebago International, until they traded their Winnie for a 32-foot Regency Landau in 1977. They planned to use it as their home about half-time after Lyle retired.

Lyle became a history buff and studied the history of most places they visited on vacation. He also became an amateur genealogist. He started to compile a list of all members of the Derscheid family in 1957. A few years later he did the same for the Leek-Wright family. By 1984, the two lists included 1,050 and 567 family members respectively. In 1975 he started to compile a family history of the Ireland family, maternal grandmother's family, which dated back to the 1740's.

Jogging was a hobby for several years. He jogged 20 to 30 miles a week with several 15-mile runs when he was in his mid-50's. He later switched to a bicycle which he rode for exercise.

During his professional career Lyle served over 18 years (March 1946-June 1964) as leader of the weed research project with the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and over 19 years (March 1960-July 1979) as Extension Agronomist with the South Dakota Cooperative Extension Service. There were 4+ years (1960-1964) when he held both positions at SDSU.

He was appointed Graduate Research Assistant March 16, 1946. He completed the course work for his M.S. degree and was appointed Assistant Agronomist, an Experiment Station title, on July 1, 1947, at an annual salary of \$3,000. After he obtained his Ph.D. degree, he was promoted to Associate Agronomist, on July 1, 1951, with a yearly stipend of \$5,100. In 1956 he started teaching "Advanced Weed Control" and "Research Methods in Agronomy" on alternate years for graduate students. In 1957, his appointment included the teaching title Associate Professor in addition to the Experiment Station title. On July 1, 1959, he was promoted to Agronomist and Professor with an annual salary of \$8,300. On March 1, 1960, when he added the duties of Extension Agronomist, he also received a third title. His salary was raised to \$9,680 on July 1, 1960. In 1962, he quit teaching and on July 1, 1964 he relinquished research responsibilities but continued as Professor and Extension Agronomist. He held that position until he retired July 15, 1979.

Professionally he was active in the North Central Weed Conference, American Society of Agronomy and American Society of Plant Physiologists. He was also active in Faculty affairs. President Headley appointed him chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee in 1955, a position he held for 3 years. Committee members included three Deans and a Department Head. He was also appointed to the Athletic Council twice--5 years in the 1950s and 3 years in the 1970s. He was elected to a 3-year term on the President's Advisory Committee, the Committee on Committees, Communications Committee and the SDSU Academic Senate. The 10-member Advisory Committee approved all faculty promotions and Honorary Degree recipients. The Committee on Committees appointed all faculty committees while the 30-member Senate approved all curricula changes and faculty welfare programs and the Communications Committee set policy for radio KESD and public television KESD-TV stations at SDSU.

Lyle was active in Civic organizations too. In Kiwanis Club he was a committee chairman (1952-53 and 1954-55) board member, vice

president, president, in 1958, and twice served as a delegate to district and international conventions. In the Brookings Parent Teachers Association, he was vice president, program chairman, safety committee chairman twice and co-chairman of a successful campaign to pass a bond issue for Hillcrest School after it had failed. He coached Midget League and Teener League baseball for 7 years (1956-62) and was president of the Midget League Baseball Association in 1962-63. At the first Presbyterian Church he was a member and secretary of the Board of Trustees, 1952-54, vice president, president and program chairman for Men's brotherhood. He was a member and has been a committee chairman of the Brookings Chamber of Commerce. He is a long-time member of Masons and the Benevolent Order of Elks.

Lyle Derscheid received several honors shortly before he retired. The citations, written by various people, for those awards include the significant events in his professional life. Some statements have been deleted to prevent repetition and one or two sentences have been added to include events that occurred after the citation was written.

Honorary Member  
North Central Weed Control Conference  
December 1976

Honorary membership is the highest honor bestowed by the NCWCC. It is granted for "Outstanding contributions to progress in Weed Science and for leadership and inspiration to others in the field".

Dr. Derscheid, a native of South Dakota had charge of the weed research project in the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station for 18 1/3 years. During this period the research project grew from a new project with a one-half time employee to a project with a 1½ full-time research agronomists, a full-time plant physiologist and several part-time technicians. He supervised the training of eight M.S. degrees and three Ph.D. degrees and taught graduate courses in Advanced Weed Control and Research Methods in Agronomy.

His career began shortly after the herbicidal properties of 2,4-D were discovered and his first research efforts were aimed at determining how to use the chemical to control several species of noxious weeds and what the effects of the chemical would have on crops that were sprayed while selectively controlling the weeds.

During his early years he gained international prominence with his work on the effects of 2,4-D on barley and oats. He published a half dozen scientific papers on the subject and gave an invitational paper entitled "Physiological and Morphological Responses of Barley to 2,4-D" in the physiology section of the VIIIth International Congress of Botany--a meeting held in Paris, France, and attended by representatives from over 60 nations. His findings obtained 25 years ago still serve as a basis for 2,4-D application in small grains.

During the 1950s he became nationally known for his work on perennial weed control. He published eight scientific papers on the

use of cultivation, competitive crops and chemicals, for the elimination of field bindweed, Canada thistle, perennial sowthistle, leafy spurge and Russian knapweed while growing crops adapted to South Dakota. He was acknowledged as a leading authority on these weeds. Dr. Derscheid was an active member of the North Central Weed Control Conference, the Weed Science Society of America and the Weed Division of Crop Science Society in the American Society of Agronomy.

He was a heavy contributor to the Research Report of the NCWCC for over 15 years. He and his graduate students generally presented two or three papers at each annual meeting. They were often complimented on the quality of their visual aids. He served as Chairman of the Future Meetings Committee in 1952, Research Committee in 1953, Honorary Membership Committee in 1955, Program Committee in 1957, Nominations Committee in 1959 and General Arrangements Committee in 1969. He was president of the organization in 1958.

He helped organize the Weed Science Society of America. He is a charter member and served two 2-year terms on the board of directors and one year as an associate editor for "Weeds".

He twice served as program chairman and once as chairman of the Weed Division of Crop Science Society of America. As 1963 program chairman he organized a symposium on "Can Herbicides Replace Tillage", which attracted one of the largest audiences to attend the Divisional Meeting.

Though he no longer had weed control responsibilities, in December 1978, the NCWCC called upon him to give a paper entitled "Field Bindweed Control with Cropping, Cultivation and Chemicals" at a special symposium devoted to the weed.

Also, in June 1979 he was called out of retirement to attend a 3-state (Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota) Leafy Spurge Symposium to discuss "Cropping, Cultivation and Chemicals to Eliminate Leafy Spurge and Prevent Reinfestation". This meeting was designed as a "kick off" for a new federal program on Integrated Pest Management that involved concepts of weed control that had been used in South Dakota for two decades.

Appreciation Award  
South Dakota Association of County Weed Boards  
March 1978

This appreciation award is presented in recognition and appreciation for "many years of dedicated service to the South Dakota Weed Program".

Dr. Derscheid's service to the South Dakota Weed Program began in 1946. The State Weed Law, passed in 1945, established the State Weed Board (now State Weed Commission) and provided funds for noxious weed control research, an extension weed specialist and a law

enforcement officer in the S.D. Department of Agriculture. Consequently, Derscheid devoted a major portion of his energy and resources to studies of noxious weeds. In his attempts to develop methods of weed elimination while raising adapted crops, he established five research farms--each was maintained 5 to 8 years. At one time three farms involving four weed species were in operation.

Since the Weed Commission was composed largely of farmers, he served as a consultant and major resource person. He met regularly with the group for over 25 years. At first he helped write the rules and regulations for the Commission and develop policies and operating procedures. His first major contribution was the development of criteria used to determine whether a weed should be classified as "noxious". The criteria specified that the weed be a perennial, that it spread by underground roots or stems and that it be troublesome throughout the state. Eight species were given this classification.

Derscheid helped conduct the State Weed and Pest Control Conference sponsored by the State Weed Board from its very beginning in 1947. He organized the program for the 2-day event for many years and appeared on the program each year for about 25 years. For more than a decade he served as general chairman and publicity chairman of the 2-day event that included State Crop Show, Annual Crop Improvement Association Meeting and State Weed and Pest Control Conference.

He was largely responsible for convincing the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) that the control of noxious weeds should be included in the practices that earned cost-sharing benefits. He wrote the standards and specifications for practices that could be followed in order for farmers to earn these benefits.

When several counties asked the State Weed Commission to classify various weed species as "noxious", he suggested the term "locally noxious" and outlined the program whereby a county weed board could request that two species or groups of species, such as biennial thistles, be designated as "locally noxious" by the State Weed Commission for a period of 5 years. This allowed each county to select species (tap-rooted perennial, biennial or pernicious annual) that were particularly troublesome to the area. When approved by the State Weed Commission they were handled the same as a noxious weed under the State Weed Law. They were also eligible for ASCS cost-sharing except that different control operations, prescribed by Derscheid, were used.

When ground applicators began spraying weeds for hire in the early 1950's, he helped conduct many 1-day training schools to teach such topics as weed identification, principles of weed control, types and use of equipment and proper use of herbicides. He developed the test that custom applicators must pass in order to get their first custom sprayer's permit. Later he helped conduct

½-day up-date sessions that custom applicators attended every 2 years in order to renew their permits.

He also appeared on the program for the eight District Weed Board meetings and helped conduct several 2-day training sessions for County Weed Boards, County Weed Supervisors and County Extension agents.

Training sessions for maintenance personnel of the State Department of Highways and Department of Game, Fish and Parks were held on numerous occasions to teach them how to control noxious weeds on roadsides and in state parks, recreation areas and game preserves. He wrote a special publication for their use.

For many years he helped the Purchasing and Printing Department at Pierre write specifications for herbicides and let bids for all state agencies. Personnel in the Department changed with each change of Governor and they knew little about chemicals. With his help they were able to order herbicides needed by the State Highway Department, Game, Fish and Parks Department and other state agencies and institutions.

For many years Dr. Derscheid was "Mr. Weeds" of South Dakota. Although he is no longer directly associated with the Weed Program, many Weed Board members and commercial sprayers call him when they have a weed problem.

Lifetime Member  
South Dakota Seed Trade Association  
August 1978

Lifetime membership is given for "long and valuable service to the South Dakota Seed Trade Association". This is only the second Lifetime Membership granted by the organization.

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid was first associated with the South Dakota Seed Trade Association in 1942. At that time he was an undergraduate student who supervised the seed analysis work in the State Seed Testing Laboratory. His boss, who was scheduled to address the association at its annual meeting, was called away by a death in the family. With less than an hour's notice, Lyle substituted for him.

He has been active in the organization since 1967. At that time he agreed to work with a Shortcourse Committee to develop and coordinate a one-day shortcourse for members of the association. Each year he has prepared a proceedings for the shortcourse prior to the January meeting and has coordinated a program that everyone in attendance agrees is outstanding. He also appeared on the program several times.

He served on several association committees. He coordinated the activities pertaining to the presentation of a trophy to the top 4-H crop judging team at State Fair and the development, printing

and circulation of the poster that listed the "Protected Varieties" and warned seed producers of the penalties for selling uncertified seed of the varieties by variety name.

On several occasions he served as banquet M.C. at annual meetings or at the shortcourse--sometimes on short notice. He was the banquet speaker at the annual meeting in August 1977. This year, 1978, he also entertained the group when the banquet speaker didn't show up.

The South Dakota Seed Trade Association will miss Lyle when he retires. It hopes he will be able to attend many more of its meetings.

Distinguished Alumnus Award  
SDSU Alumni Association  
October 1978

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid is honored for "outstanding service to the alumni association" which he has given over a long period of time.

During the 1950's and early 1960's Lyle was extremely active in the SDSC Alumni Association. He was involved in four major projects--Stadium for State, the hiring of an Executive Director, initiation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award and the changing of the name from SDSC to SDSU. He was the winter sports editor of "Sportlite", the alumni athletic newsletter, for 9 years, 1951-59.

He was chairman of a Faculty Alumni Steering Committee that organized local alumni organizations and a Speakers Bureau in 1954-55. He wrote a major portion of a 25-page pamphlet used by alumni speakers who spoke about SDSC to more than 100 organizations. Lyle was chairman of the group for 2 years, 1955-57. The need for a full-time executive secretary to the Alumni Association became apparent. He started a campaign to secure such a person when he wrote to President Les Harding urging that one be employed.

Derscheid was appointed to the Stadium for State Steering Committee in 1957 and made numerous trips to alumni meetings during the fund-raising campaign. He used a week of his annual leave to visit with county campaign leaders and deliver their fund-raising materials. He is listed among the "Stadium Sponsors", who contributed \$300 to \$500 to the project. The alumni raised \$320,000 to build Coughlin Alumni Stadium that was completed in 1962.

He presided over the 1958 Alumni Annual Meeting, when Alumni President Opdahl was in the hospital, and had the privilege of introducing President H.M. Briggs to the Alumni Association. He was elected to the executive committee and served 2 years before being elected vice president in 1960. He declined a second year as vice president because the vice president in 1961-62 would become president. As a faculty member at SDSC, it would be impossible for him to effectively represent the Alumni Association during the



Legislative session. While he was vice president, the Alumni Association inaugurated the campaign to change the name of SDSC to SDSU.

When Lyle relinquished the office of vice president, Art Sogn was elected. Lyle was elected to fill Sogn's unexpired term on the executive committee. The Distinguished Alumnus Award was initiated during this period. Derscheid, who had been chairman of the SDSC Honorary Degrees Committee for 3 years, objected to the fact that the first three DAA winners had previously been granted Honorary Degrees. He insisted that people who had previously been honored by SDSC should not be eligible for the DAA and that alumni who were faculty of SDSC should be eligible because faculty were not eligible for any of the honors bestowed by the institution. He was given the task of writing the first set of criteria that was used for selecting DAA winners.

In the summer of 1961, he was able to complete his 7-year campaign. He had the privilege of making the motion that Beeman Mullinix be hired as the first Executive Director of the SDSC Alumni Association.

More recently he was on the committee for the first Alumni Days to be held at SDSU in 1973. He was in charge of the arrangements for the 40-year class.

He is also a member of the Presidents Club for Thompson Alumni Center. He is indeed a Distinguished Alumnus.

Distinguished Service Award  
South Dakota Extension Specialists Association  
April 1979

The Distinguished Service Award is presented in recognition of "many years of dedication and service to the people of South Dakota".

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid has been Extension Agronomist for over 19 years. Though he was not an Extension Service Employee until 1960, he was always extension oriented. He wrote his first two extension-type publications while a graduate student in 1946-47 and the major portion of his research was problem oriented. He conducted weed research experiments on many farmers' fields to learn how to control the weed that was giving the farmer trouble. He also operated five weed research farms to determine methods of controlling five different noxious weed species--methods that farmers could use while growing adapted crops. Farmer tours were held on each farm about three times to show the results and 15-minute films were made during the last year of operation for three farms. These films were shown several times on public television and were used by County Agents at their weed meetings. He worked closely with several organizations and conducted numerous training schools, using his research data as soon as they were obtained.

During the 18+ years (1946-1964) that he had charge of the weed research project in the Agricultural Experiment Station he attended numerous county extension meetings and wrote several experiment station circulars on various aspects of weed control. When the Cooperative Extension Service began using Fact Sheets, the format on these circulars was changed and they became Fact Sheets. As a result he was asked to be project leader of the Agronomy Extension group which included Extension Specialists in crops, soils, weeds and plant pathology. He coordinated the efforts of the Extension Specialists and retained leadership of the weed research project for 4 years. However, in 1964, he became full-time Extension Agronomist. He then acted as coordinator for all extension programs in agronomy and plant pathology and personally directed the programs in pasture improvement and management and forage production. He wrote 14 extension publications on weed control, 14 on forage production and pasture management, 3 on corn production, 4 on reduction of wind erosion and others on organic farming and the use of crop residue for forage. In addition, he wrote numerous news stories, gave dozens of radio broadcasts, organized a dozen educational TV programs, and produced three films on weed control and two on pasture management. "Dollars and Sense of Weed Control" was a 30-minute film produced in the late 1950s. "Crops and Robbers" and "Checking your Weed Sprayer" were 15-minute films made in the mid-1960s. "How Green My Dakotas I (Graze Green Grass for Greater Gains)" and "How Green My Dakotas II (Improving "Worn Out" Pastures)" were 15-minute films produced in 1973-74.

As coordinator for specialists in agronomy and plant pathology, he served as a back-up to the other extension agronomists, especially the crops and weed specialists. He substituted for these specialists at various meetings, and for individual consultations with producers, farm papers, grain companies and others.

After he became a full-time extension specialist he developed an educational program on pasture improvement and management. He initiated the program with three 2-hour discussions with cattlemen. This involved 48 meetings in 16 counties in 6 weeks. In later years he presented the program in about 75% of the counties.

Through his program "Graze Green Grass for Greater Gains" he used research data as soon as they were obtained and induced hundreds of cattlemen to use alfalfa in their pasture mixtures and to rotationally graze several pastures composed of different species during periods when the grasses were most productive.

Derscheid adjusted with the changes in agriculture. During the 1960s when the wheat and feed grain programs were in force, he coordinated programs to increase the acreage of forages and other conserving crops and "Efficient Production" of program crops.

After acreage restrictions were lifted in 1973 by the Federal Farm Program, South Dakota farmers started to farm every available acre. He became concerned about the possibility of soil erosion and organized an interagency program of "Production without Destruction" of national resources.

In 1974 he developed a Market Crops Outlook Seminar. He arranged for representatives from industry to discuss the supply and demand situation of spring-seeded small grains, flax, corn, soybeans and sunflowers and to estimate market price for each crop at harvest time. He solicited the aid of the extension grain marketing specialist. This program is now conducted annually. Seminars for farmers are held at three locations. Speakers also appeared on 4-minute radio programs and on a 30-minute program over public television. Listeners to the TV program were encouraged to ask questions over the telephone while the show was on the air.

In conjunction with this he solicited the aid of farm management specialists in calculating the production costs of eight major crops in six areas of the eastern 60% of the state. These calculations were distributed in extension publications. A research farm manager put the program on the computer and the six publications were up-dated annually.

During the 1970's he used the theme of "Producing for Market Price". He emphasized that individual producers had no control over market price, but they could control their production costs to some extent. Crop producers were encouraged to look at the national supply, demand and carryout; and potential market price of crops adapted to their farms; compare market price with production costs per bushel and select adapted crops that had the most promise of being profitable. He emphasized that there was no incentive to raise high yields. A lower yielding crop produced at a lower cost per bushel may be more profitable than a higher yielding crop at a higher production cost per bushel. He organized a group of specialists in crop production, soil fertility and conservation, ag engineering and farm management to calculate the cost per bushel in dollars and in energy for corn production with several tillage methods. Calculations were included in an extension publication.

In addition to anticipated market price and cost of producing a bushel, crop producers were encouraged to consider the existing environmental situation. In 1977, for example, when there was no sub-soil moisture (after the drought of 1976), producers were encouraged to raise short-season crops--crops that did not require sub-soil moisture to carry them through the normally dry period in July and August. When all these factors were considered, farmers were encouraged to reduce acreage of winter-sown crops, spring wheat (especially durum) and corn and increase acreage of other spring-seeded small grains, especially oats and oil crops.

In 1978 the Farm Program also had to be considered. Farmers were encouraged to participate in the farm program and to increase acreage of soybeans and sunflowers. Because of the cool, wet spring, planting of small grains was delayed as much as 2 to 3 weeks. As the season progressed, farmers in northern counties were encouraged to plant oats or sunflowers instead of late-planted wheat. In southern counties, they were encouraged to plant corn or soybeans (preferably beans) instead of late-planted oats.

Because of his broad interest in crop and livestock production he was selected as a technical member of a 3-man team sent to the USSR in July, 1977, to evaluate the spring wheat crop on 106 million acres. The team estimated that production would be below the 1976 level of 52.7 million metric tons. Its first estimate was 45 million metric tons. In November the estimate was lowered to 40 million. Several months later it was learned that spring wheat production was 40.1 million metric tons.

In 1973 he organized the Extension Information Booth at State Fair. With the slogan "Information is Our Business" and with publicity over radio and TV and in newspapers, it serves as a demonstration of the type of service the Extension Service can give in many subject matter areas. Specialists in soils, weeds, plant pathology and entomology annually answer questions for about 2,500 people and distribute about 1,500 pieces of educational literature. Many people come to the Fair with specific questions or with plants, insects or diseases to be identified.

He has developed a reputation as an organizer and has been asked to serve as chairman of several activities that require organization. He served as chairman of the Field Day Committee for the Plant Science Department for more than a decade. As chairman, he was instrumental in determining when field days should be held at the several research stations and farms and what topics should be covered. He provided publicity for these events, frequently served as a dispatcher for large crowds and generally served as over-all chairman of the events at the Plant Science Farm at SDSU and the Pasture Research Center.

Derscheid served as vice president of the Extension Specialists Association in 1977-78, but declined nomination for president the next year. However, he represents the group on the board of directors of the South Dakota Cooperative Extension Association and represents the Extension Service on the SDSU Academic Senate.

Merit Award  
American Forage and Grassland Council  
April 1979

The Merit Award is presented for "outstanding contributions to grassland agriculture".

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid had earned national and international recognition in the field of weed control before he became an extension specialist in 1960. As leader of the extension agronomy group in South Dakota, he soon learned of the need for an extension program for the improvement and management of pastures.

In 1964, when he relinquished his weed control responsibilities, he had time to develop an educational pasture program.

He initiated the program with a 6-hour shortcourse for cattlemen. It was divided into three 2-hour sessions presented at weekly intervals. He conducted the shortcourse in nine counties (27 meetings) the first 3 weeks and seven more counties (21 meetings) during

the next 3 weeks which was about one-fourth of the state. He covered several more counties the next year and launched a program "Graze Green Grass for Greater Gains". He used research data as soon as they were obtained to show that greater beef gains were obtained from pastures that included alfalfa in the mixture and from rotationally grazing of several pastures composed of different species during the period when the various species were most productive. At first many cattlemen expressed a fear that alfalfa would cause bloat. For this program, several extension publications were distributed, dozens of educational meetings were held and at least a half dozen 30-minute programs were aired on public television. After 10 years and tens of thousands of acres of native pasture interseeded with alfalfa and a similar amount of newly seeded alfalfa-grass pasture have been grazed, very few are concerned about bloat.

In 1972, he assumed direct responsibility for the extension forage crop program. For several years he coordinated a forage crop workshop in which he, an ag engineer, a livestock specialist and a farm management specialist, conducted 4-hour sessions in about 40 counties. They discussed production, management and harvesting of alfalfa, the storage and utilization of hay and silage, and the economics involved.

Each year he canvassed the seedsmen of South Dakota to determine which seedsmen had seed of recommended varieties of alfalfa and tame and native grasses. The results of the survey, including price per pound for certified and uncertified seed, were assembled and circulated to County Agents so that they could tell their clientele where the seed could be located.

Every 3 years Dr. Derscheid contacted plant breeders in commercial companies that develop new forage crop varieties to secure the variety descriptions of varieties that will be sold in South Dakota. The descriptions of more than 100 proprietary and public alfalfa varieties and a similar number of perennial grass varieties were assembled and circulated to County Extension Agents so that they can answer questions that forage producers might have about new varieties.

After several producers had inquired about the use of small grain for forage, Derscheid assembled all the research data that had been obtained in the last 20 years into an extension publication. It included comparative yield data of several forages at several locations and feeding trials for beef and dairy. An economic analysis of total costs indicated that oats provided protein at a lower cost than any crop except alfalfa in most of the state and provided dry matter and energy at lower cost than any crop for most of the state. Numerous farmers have tried oats instead of corn. Although some had storage problems, most were satisfied.

As cattle prices dropped after the peak in 1973, and production costs rose, it became apparent that cattlemen would have to determine how they could reduce production costs. They had no control over market price. Economists had indicated that seasonal

pastures, grazed rotationally, which produced the most AUM/A of grazing and most pounds of beef per acre in research trials were not the most economical. It appeared that the cost of fertilizer on some grasses that were not planted in association with alfalfa had raised the cost of seasonal pastures. Consequently, Derscheid enlisted the help of farm management specialists and they calculated the costs per AUM for several pasture or forage alternatives for the 30- to 45-day periods covered by the seasonal pastures that were highly productive in research trials. These calculations were included in an Extension Circular and used as a basis for a program in which he is encouraging cattlemen to consider the possibility of altering their pasture and forage systems to lower their cost of production.

During the drought of 1976, Derscheid conducted the extension program to secure and circulate the names of out-of-state people who had forage for sale or pasture to rent to drought-stricken South Dakota farmers. The names of over 10,000 people who had hay for sale and almost 1,000 who had grazing land to rent were assembled and circulated to county extension and ASCS offices. Between 4,000 and 5,000 farmers and ranchers used these lists to locate pasture for 125,000 to 150,000 cattle and purchase over 525,000 tons of hay.

In 1977, he served on the general arrangements and program committee for the National Alfalfa Symposium held in Sioux Falls. He appeared on the program. In 1978, he was general arrangements chairman for the 26th Annual National Alfalfa Improvement Conference held at SDSU. He received many highly complimentary remarks about the organization of the event. He was also chairman of the annual meeting for the North Central Extension Forage Crop Specialists.

Dr. Derscheid wrote and up-dated 18 extension publications about forage crops, pasture improvement and management. He also wrote numerous news stories, and appeared on dozens of radio programs and a half dozen 30-minute TV programs. In 1973-74 he produced two 15-minute films for use at educational meetings. "How Green My Dakotas I (Grazing Green Grass for Greater Gains)" and "How Green My Dakotas II (Improving "Worn Out" Pastures)" have been shown at numerous county meetings, used in forage crop classes and shown on television.

Though he has not been active in the field of forage crops and grasslands for as long as some people, he has an outstanding research and extension record and he has made significant contributions to grassland agriculture.

Certificate of Appreciation  
Soil Conservation Service, USDA  
April 1979

This certificate of appreciation is presented for "cooperation in efforts to carry out soil and water conservation programs in South Dakota".

When Dr. Derscheid was named Extension Agronomist, he was also named as the extension liaison with the ASCS and SCS. He and the

State Agronomist for the SCS were co-chairmen of the agronomy committee that developed the various sections pertaining to soils, crops, weeds, pastures and range for the Technical Guide that served as a guide for all state and federal agencies in the state. Initially, this required many hours of meetings to write the sections and several regional meetings to discuss the guide with county and district staff of the state and federal agencies (SCS, ASCS, FHA, Ext. etc.).

During later years he assisted with the additions and modifications in the guide. Since the guides were only available to state and county staff, he wrote many extension publications that covered various sections of the guide, making the information available to farmers. He annually gave technical assistance to SCS with its Great Plains Program and the ASCS with its ACP or REAP program and farm program.

His publications "Preventing Wind Erosion" were used almost daily by SCS District Conservationists. Separate publications for four areas--East, East Central, West Central and Western--of the state include two maps. One showed the "C" (Climatic) factors in the "Soil Loss Equation" for each County; the other delineated the soils of the state by "erodability groups". A table showed the maximum width of field by erodability groups and "C" factors that could be black-fallowed without causing serious loss by wind erosion. These publications were used for administering several SCS and ASCS programs.

After acreage restrictions were lifted by the federal farm program in 1973, many acres of South Dakota rangeland were plowed and planted to wheat. Derscheid became concerned about the possibility of erosion. He conceived the program "Production Without Destruction". He organized a joint meeting of several state and federal agencies, including ASCS, SCS, State Conservation Commission, Experiment Station, Extension Service and others. The group developed a program that was conducted by all the organizations and agencies. Two joint-agency task forces were developed. Each wrote a publication--"Conservation Tillage" and "Do you Really Want to Remove Crop Residue". He served as a member of the latter task force.

Dr. Derscheid was active in the SD Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America and became its representative on the Governor's Council for Environmental Education where he served on the board of directors from 1974-1976.

For years he participated in the discussions of the educational committee of the Association of Conservation District Supervisors. His slogan "Production Without Destruction" was used in 1973 as the title for the essay contest sponsored annually for high school students.

During the 1970's, he contacted all companies that sell sorghum seed in the state to determine how each hybrid should be classed

according to parentage and use. He listed these classifications in an extension publication. The ASCS and SCS used the publication to determine which hybrids were conserving crops and which were a feed grain. In 1978 he wrote a publication "Set Aside Acres". It described the practices that could and/or should be performed on the set aside acres in the Federal Farm Program in order to control the weeds and insects and protect the soil from erosion.

In the mid-1960s he organized an educational program for the distribution of County Soil Survey Reports. He involved personnel from state offices of Agricultural Experiment Station, State Highway Department, as well as state, area and county offices of Extension Service, SCS, ASCS, FHA and others. Since each copy of the report cost tax payers about \$100 and only a limited number of copies were printed, he wanted to be certain that each person who received a copy of the long, rather technical report understood its value and how to use it. This program was used for the distribution of reports as soon as they were printed and was conducted in two to five counties each year.

During the 1950s the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service had rather strained relations. However, with Dr. Derscheid's leadership in the Extension Service and with his enthusiasm and demonstrated desire to work with personnel in other agencies, the two organizations are now in perfect harmony.

It is an honor for the SCS to present this Certificate of Appreciation to a person from a sister agency that has done so much to promote the programs of our agency.

Certificate of Appreciation  
South Dakota Aviation Trades Association  
1979

Lyle Derscheid is one of the oldest and best friends of the aerial applicators.

During the late 1940s he worked closely with the State Departments of Agriculture and Aeronautics to develop a program for the aerial application of pesticides. He and Joe Foss, World War II ace who later became Governor, chaired the committee that developed the first set of rules and regulations for this program. The Department of Agriculture conducted 1- to 2-day training schools for aerial applicators for more than a decade and Derscheid was always on the program.

He discussed the chemical and physical properties of herbicides, described their effects on weeds and crops and outlined the dates and rates of application for selective weed control. He conducted demonstrations to show the proper mounting of sprayer equipment on airplanes, how to measure the correct amount of chemical and ways of adjusting the sprayer to apply the proper amount of spray.



In 1952 he asked sprayer applicators to locate fields and flyers so he could do some testing. For three years he and graduate students conducted research on the aerial application of herbicides. Standard Oil Co. provided the chemicals and funds for graduate assistantships. Individual pilots located suitable fields, provided the airplane and made the aerial application. Several herbicide formulations applied in several volumes and types of carrier and compared with ground applications of the same formulations and somewhat higher volumes of spray. The results from those tests still serve as a basis for most of the aerial spraying done in South Dakota.

When the Department of Agriculture discontinued the schools, the Aviation Trades Association included training sessions in the program for their Annual Conference. Derscheid was one of the instructors. Later, when he was not directly involved in the weed program he coordinated a ½-day program on the proper use of herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. Even then he stressed the importance of proper application and ways of preventing damage from spray drifting onto susceptible crops.

He attended all but three of their meetings and will be on their program for the 27th time in March, 1979.

He served as MC at many banquets and when he was not the MC, he was frequently asked to tell a few stories to entertain the group.

Aerial applicators always knew they could get the correct answer to their problems from him. Many of them called him at his home in early morning or late evening hours. He always willingly, if sometimes drowsily, responded to their calls.

Dr. Lyle A. Derscheid probably did more good things for agricultural aviation than any other South Dakotan.

#### RETIREMENT

About a year before he retired, Lyle decided that he would like to write a history of the Agronomy Department (later Plant Science Department) at South Dakota State University. He had been associated with the department as a student, graduate student, staff member in research, extension and teaching over a period of 40 years.

Dr. Horton, Head of the Plant Science Department, agreed to provide a typist and Dr. Dearborn, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, agreed to provide an editor and pay the cost of printing.

However, in mid-July, 1979, when Lyle retired, he was in the process of completing a report on "The Ireland and Allied Families in America--1740-1979". A month later he completed a 250-page

report that included the names of 560 descendants in 10 generations, and spouses of John Ireland and Martha Purviance who had migrated from Scotland to North Carolina before they married in 1750. It also included life histories for over 50 individuals. A supplement to this report was prepared in 1982. It contained some corrections and the names of 37 more blood relatives, bringing the total in the family to 426 blood relatives, 194 spouses and 13 adopted or step children for a total of 633 members of the family with 92 different surnames. In 1984 he prepared a second supplement which included about 80 more family members with a dozen more surnames.

Prior to retirement, Lyle and Bonnie made plans to live in their motorhome at two or three locations in southern states during the winter. They had spent 3 weeks in Tucson, AZ, in January, 1975, and most of 3 months in December, 1975 - February, 1976, and 2 weeks in south Texas in February, 1977 and 1978, and a month in Phoenix, AZ, in January, 1979. Their son, Gary, and his family had moved to Phoenix in September, 1978. Lyle and Bonnie bought a lot in a condominium-type recreational vehicle court at Outdoor Resorts near South Padre Island in 1979.

Now that they had retired, they planned to go to Outdoor Resorts in November and on to Phoenix for 2 or 3 months.

A month after retirement Lyle started searching for records to be used when writing the history of the Plant Science Department. In October he loaded up about 250 selected bulletins and headed south to Texas. They stopped at Bella Vista, AK, to look at a condominium-type housing development that covered about three townships. They bought a lot, thinking they might build a place to park their motorhome and stay a month or so in early fall and/or late spring while enroute to or from the south. They stayed at Outdoor Resorts during November, but didn't like it. They went to Desert Shadows RV Park in Phoenix where they had stayed earlier in the year.

During the 3 months at Phoenix, Lyle wrote about 20 chapters for the departmental history and sent them to Verna Mae Van Maanen, his former secretary, for typing. They were all typed when he returned to Brookings in early April. During the summer, these chapters were reviewed by other staff members, revised and edited. A few more chapters were written.

The Derscheids returned to Desert Shadows on Veterans Day, 1980, where they stayed for 4 months, except for a month when they went to Mazatlan, Mexico. Lyle wrote a few more chapters. The next summer, he collected photographs, had them made to fit the format of the report, wrote the last three chapters and had the final copy prepared for printing. The last chapters were taken to the printers on November 16, 1981.

In 26 months he had written a book that covered 417 8½-inch x 11-inch 2-column pages. It was divided into ten sections--Introduction or Summary, Departmental Development and Growth, Departmental

Heritage, College Facilities, Crop Development and Utilization, Forage Crops and Pastures, Soil and Water Research, Seeds-Weeds-Physiology, Teaching and Extension in Agronomy, and Publications.

The centennial report included 39 chapters, names of about 225 staff members, 158 graduate students who earned MS or PhD degrees, about 585 undergraduates who earned BS degrees, and 300 photographs. The photographs were of 100 staff members, 15 of the older buildings on campus, 7 buildings used by the department, 10 outlying research stations used by the department, over 75 showing the evolution of research techniques and equipment, and 10 that showed the expansion and development of the University.

After supplements were completed to the Derscheid and Ireland family trees in 1982, Lyle decided to start to fulfill a lifelong dream--develop a 4- or 6-horse hitch. He decided to use Quarter horses instead of draft horses because they did not cost as much or eat as much.

On Labor Day he purchased two purebred red roan Quarter horse weanling colts. Later that fall he bought an 8-acre farmstead with a house and 14 acres of pasture.

The next spring he built a barn, corral, wagon, planted 4 more acres to pasture and bought a pair of dapple gray, 9-year-old, Arabian geldings that were broke to drive. He planned to drive the Arabians and use them as hitch horses for training the colts. However, they were too highly spirited so they were sold in October and a pair of 1300-pound aged bay mares that was broke to drive was purchased. Also, a pair of purebred red roan Quarter horse weanling fillies was bought.

While at Desert Shadows during the winter of 1983-84, Lyle reorganized the list of over 1,050 names in the Derscheid family tree that he had compiled in over a quarter century, wrote parts of several life histories, and contacted about 60 family members (the second and third contacts) asking them to write family histories for themselves, their parents and any children born before 1950. About 175 pages of information was put on a computer in preparation for the printing of a book.

During the summer of 1984, the 2-year-old, Quarter horses, bought in 1982, were broke to drive and ride and an addition was built for the barn. He continued to work on the family history. Letters were written in April 1985 to 160 relatives in which he set deadlines. All information for generations II and III was due June 1 and all others on July 1, 1985. The manuscript was to be completed for printing by the SDSU Printing Department August 1, and orders for books @ \$50 were due August 1. He planned to raise \$5,000 to print 250 copies. On June 10, the completed manuscript for generations II and III was handed to

the typists and \$1,400 had been obtained. He was on schedule.



Bonnie and Lyle Derscheid  
March 1943



Bonnie, Karen, Lyle, Gary  
December 1947



Bonnie, Karen, Lyle-1944

LYLE AND BONNIE DERSCHIED FAMILY



Karen, Lyle, Bonnie  
Gary, Craig  
June 1952



40th Anniversary  
Karen, Gary, Craig  
Lyle, Bonnie  
1980

Home  
1411 Second St.  
Brookings, SD  
since March, 1953



MERLE DERSCHEID AND CLEVA HECKENLIABLE

182	III	MERLE DALE DERSCHEID (2/3/1919-	m.11/30/1941
367		Cleva Helen Heckenliable (12/25/1920-	
368	IV	PARRIS WAYNE DERSCHEID (7/25/1943	-899
369	IV	KENNETH LEE DERSCHEID (10/15/1946-	-904
370	IV	CYNTHIA ANN DERSCHEID (9/26/1953-	-907

The following life history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid in May 1977 and revised by Merle D. Derscheid in August 1977.

Merle Dale Derscheid, the second child of Gus (119) and Nora Leek (180) Derscheid was born on the Horace Welch place  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles northwest of Carthage, SD on the  $S\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 33, Esmond Twp, Kingsbury County at 2 a.m. on February 3, 1919, 2 days before his father's 39th birthday. A year later the family moved to the Hinkley farm, 5 miles west and 10 miles south of Iroquois on the  $SW\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 20 Belle Prairie Twp, Beadle County where he lived for a year. Merle was 17 months old when he went to Iroquois with his mother and older brother Lyle to await Clinton's arrival. In 1921 the family moved 2 miles to the Jenkins-Dudley farm on the  $W\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 23, Belle Prairie Twp where he lived for 10 years. While living on this farm Merle learned to milk cows, and ride horseback. He and his brothers spent many hours helping their mother with a large garden and the raising of chickens and ducks. He frequently ate some of the cottage cheese and oatmeal that he was supposed to feed the ducklings.

Merle started school in the Dubro school, a one-room building across the road from the Hinkley place, but 2 miles from his home. He attended school a couple of months in 1923 when older brother Lyle was a first grader, but Merle was only  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years old and not ready for school. He quit and started again the following year. Merle was not as large for his age as either of his brothers. When he was a second grader, his younger brother Clinton started first grade and was almost as tall. Their mother dressed them alike and many people thought they were twins. At this age they developed a very close relationship that lasted until they graduated from high school.

All the boys learned to shock grain while living on the Jenkins-Dudley farm. They and their mother did all the shocking during the last couple of years on this farm.

In 1931 when Merle was in the seventh grade, the family moved 43 miles to the Page Hill farm  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile south and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Wolsey, SD on the  $NE\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 27, Wolsey Twp. During those years at Wolsey, because of bad roads, it was necessary for the children to get themselves to school, driving horses, riding horseback and many times walking. These were the depression years; there were no crops for several years and livestock

starved to death. It was necessary for the boys to work away from home. In 1935 Merle worked at the County Poor Farm near Huron during the summer months. In the summer of 1936 Merle and Clinton hitch-hiked, rode freight trains and begged rides to get to Minnesota where they worked on farms. Merle worked for Oscar John Carl Hellerud near Nerstrand. That fall he and Clinton bought a Model T Ford Car that they sometimes drove to school. In high school Merle played violin in the school orchestra and participated in diamond ball and basketball. He and brother Clinton were half of the track team. He graduated in 1937. After graduation, he worked on a farm near Wolsey until October when he joined the United States Navy, where he served as a signalman, achieving the rate of signalman second class. He took basic training at Chicago and was transferred to Long Beach, CA aboard the battleship California. He visited all the ports on the Pacific Coast, Hawaiian Island, Panama, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Norfolk, Virginia. He served as a member of the Admiral's Staff aboard the USS Maryland and the USS New Mexico.

Merle was discharged from the Navy after 4 years, and just 6 weeks before Pearl Harbor where his ship the U.S.S. California was sunk along with most of the other large ships of the Pacific fleet.

On November 30, 1941 Merle was married to Cleva Heckenliable in Huron, SD. Merle's uncle Ed Salter performed the ceremony as he had done for brother Lyle and Merle's parents. Cleva's brother and two sisters were in the bridal party as were Merle's brother, Lyle, and sister, De Etta, and their spouses. Cleva had been born on Christmas Day 1920 and grew up in the areas near Menno and Wolsey, SD. She was a graduate of Wolsey High School. The newly-weds lived in Huron for 2 months. Merle worked for the Northwestern Public Service Company, planting highline poles 7 feet deep in frozen ground for 40¢ per hour. Work was hard to find, so Merle and Cleva decided to move to California where there was an opportunity for Merle to work in a defense plant.

Using the wedding gift from Clinton and the money they could get for taking riders, they started for California with 3 passengers and \$95.00, on the 20th of January 1942. On January 26th Merle went to work for Byron Jackson Pump Company. They rented a home in South Gate, CA.

On June 25, 1943 Merle and Cleva became parents of their first child, Parris Wayne who was the first grandchild on either side of the family.

In December they took their young son to Huron, SD to see his grandparents and two little cousins, Le Alyn (372) and Karen (364). It was during World War II and Merle had to promise not to bring the car back to California in order to get gasoline ration stamps for the trip. At Huron, he borrowed some money

from his parents and Lyle repaid the money he borrowed while in college. Merle and Cleva bought another car to use on the return trip.

In March 1944 Merle joined the Merchant Marine as an able seaman. He sailed to Pearl Harbor, Panama, Aruba and then to New York. Cleva and Parry moved to Seattle, WA to live with her parents while Merle was at sea. In September 1944 he entered the Merchant Marine Officers Training School at Alameda, CA where Cleva and Parry joined him.

In December 1944 he graduated second high scholastically. Because of his Navy experience, he was issued a second mates license, while his classmates became third mates. For 6 months Merle sailed coastwise, to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands as a navigator, on the John Paultgeld oil tanker. He held a rank equivalent to a Lt. in the Navy and his uniform was similar. Once again Cleva and Parry stayed with the Heckenliables in Seattle. In July Merle started up-grading school in Seattle. In August he passed the license examination for Chief Mate. The war had ended so the family returned to the Los Angeles area.

The family bought a house on Facade Ave. in Clearwater, (now the southwestern part of Paramount, CA). Merle returned to Byron Jackson Pump Co. as a machinist. In October 1945, brother Lyle was transferred to the Hoff General Hospital in Van Nuys, CA. He, Bonnie and Karen lived with Merle, Cleva and Parry during the first 4 months in the home. The family lived at this location for 10 years.

On October 15, 1946 their second son, Kenneth Lee was born.

In 1952 Merle was promoted to leadman and transferred to the second shift, in charge of the large boring mill dept. In 1954 another promotion to foreman of the same department.

On September 26, 1953 the family was blessed with a daughter and sister, Cynthia Ann. Since the family had grown and Cindy needed a room of her own, the family sold the home on Facade Street and bought their second home at 5777 Florence Ave., Hollydale, CA. The family grew up, married and left home but Merle and Cleva lived at the same place until they retired in 1981.

During the several years that he worked on the swing shift Merle spent many day-time hours completely remodeling the house. He built new cupboards, cabinets and other pieces of furniture in his wood working shop. He frequently went to work at other jobs. On one job he worked in a small machine shop that sub-contracted with Byron-Jacksons. He worked by the piece because he could produce a piece in about 40% of the time allowed.

In 1958, he started taking Business Management at U.C.L.A.



He went to several AMA Management courses. In 1964 he received a teaching certificate to teach Adult Education courses. He was promoted to general foreman as a special assignment coordinator, trouble shooting in the manufacturing cycle of new products. He switched to the day shift after spending a total of 17 years working night shift.

In 1973 Merle was promoted to Manufacturing Training Supervisor, responsible for all training for the company including training of shop supervisors.

Merle had planned to stay with the company until he had 40 years with them and planned to retire in 1982 at the age of 63. However, he retired a year earlier.

In 1950 they bought 5 acres near Lancaster, CA where they built a cabin that they sold in 1959. The next year they bought property in Quail Valley where they built a second cabin that they sold in 1976. They also bought a duplex in Quail Valley with an extra lot next door where they planned to build a house for their retirement. However, they sold both properties and bought another house in 1981.

During the last several years, Merle and Cleva have been taking large vacations to celebrate each 5th wedding anniversary. After 25 years of marriage they spent 2 weeks visiting Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kawaii in the Hawaiian Islands. After 30 years they and Cindy went on a caribbean cruise to Freeport in the Bahamas, Port Au Prince in Haiti, Kingston, Montego Bay and Port Antonio in Jamaica. On the 35th, they cruised to Acapulco, and visited many cities in the Mexico City area of Mexico. On their 40th anniversary they planned to take all the children and grandchildren on a cruise to Alaska, but these plans did not materialise.

As a hobby, Merle does woodworking. He had a shop behind the garage and spent much time there. He has made many pieces of furniture for cabins, house and relatives. Cleva works with ceramics and painting and has made many articles for the house and for friends and relatives. In 1967 she started to work 3 days a week in a jewelry store located about 4 blocks from home and continued for over 10 years.

They were members of Faith Lutheran Church in South Gate since 1946 where both Merle and Cleva have served as Sunday School teachers for 25+ years. Also served in such capacities as congregation president, financial secretary, board of Deacons and member of the council.

Editor;s note: A few changes have been made in the original manuscript written for the "Ireland Family History". Merle and

Cleva retired in April 1981. They bought a house at 29559 Naraja Street, Quail Valley, CA. They moved into it during the fall of 1981 and sold the other property in Quail Valley and the house in Southgate. They became active in the Lutheran Church at nearby Elsinore. Since retiring they have remodeled and redecorated the house, adding space for Merle's workshop. They have dug rocks, built rock retaining walls, established an orchard and developed a large garden. In addition they bought a pickup camper and took a 3-month summer camping trip of the U.S. in 1983, and they took a 2-week trip with Lyle and Bonnie to four of the Hawaiian Islands in January-February 1984. Merle built Sunday school classrooms, did other construction work at the church.

He apparently was too busy to up-date this history properly as he was requested.



Merle and Cleva Derscheid  
Wedding Nov. 31, 1941



Merle and Cleva  
after retirement  
1981

## CLINTON DERSCHIED

183 III CLINTON LEE DERSCHIED (7/27/1920-9/21/1943)

The following life history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid in 1976.

Clinton Lee Derscheid, the third son of Gus Derscheid (114) and Nora Leek, was born July 27, 1920, at Grandfather Leek's house in Iroquois, SD. His family lived on the Hinckley farm 15 miles (5 west and 10 south) southwest of Iroquois, but his mother and brothers went to Iroquois to await Clinton's arrival, which was 3 weeks later than expected. The living room of the house where he lived the first 10 months of his life was the school room where he started school. The old school house across the road from the Hinckley farm burned down shortly before school closed the previous spring. The living room was used for a few weeks in the spring and again in the fall while a new school was being built  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to the south. The Derscheid boys were in the first, second and third grades when the new school was completed. When Clinton was 10 months old the family moved 2 miles so the boys had to go  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles to the new school. The new school had a furnace and indoor chemical toilets, a great improvement over the old school.

Clinton had almost completed the sixth grade when the family moved to Wolsey, SD. Clinton finished grade school and went through high school at Wolsey. In high school he lettered in basketball, track and diamond ball. He graduated in 1937 as Salutatorian of his class. Clinton and Merle were close in many ways. Merle was only  $17\frac{1}{2}$  months older and small for his age. They were the same size from the time Clinton started school until Clinton shot past Merle in high school. They wore the same clothes and generally wore clothes that were similar. They learned to milk cows at the same time when Clinton was in the first grade, they helped shock grain when they were only in the fifth and sixth grades and they handled the hay stacker team together when 10 and 11 years old. Merle and Clinton used an old buggy team for riding horses. Lyle had a smaller (1000 lb) riding pony. Clinton and Merle pooled their resources to buy a 410 gauge shotgun, they did all the chores together, while Lyle did the field work when their father was sick in 1934. That year they replaced their dad on the stack at haymaking time. Dad handled the stacker team and Lyle continued to run the buckrake. Though they were expected to help with gardening and barn chores, they were not expected to do much field work until they were in high school. Their older brother and father did the field work. However, Clinton handled a bundle hauling rack on the threshing run a few days before he became 15 years old. Clinton and Merle hitch-hiked 300 miles together in 1936 to secure farm work from relatives. Clinton worked for distant cousin Bess and George Mc-Vickers. They bought a Model T car in partnership. In high school they were guards on the basketball team and in track they both competed in the 880 and mile runs and ran on the same relay teams. They graduated together in 1937 about 2 months before Clinton reached his 17th birthday. They worked for the same Wolsey neighbor when Merle enlisted in the Navy and Clinton enrolled in nearby Huron College.

Clinton had a McClymonds scholarship, but little cash when he started college. Cousin David Leek was a senior. He took Clinton in as a roommate and obtained a part-time job for him in the college print shop. The college paid him partly with cash and partly with credit towards tuition. By the end of his junior year, he had enough credit to pay the tuition for his senior year. He had joined the National Guard to earn money to pay for some of his living expenses.

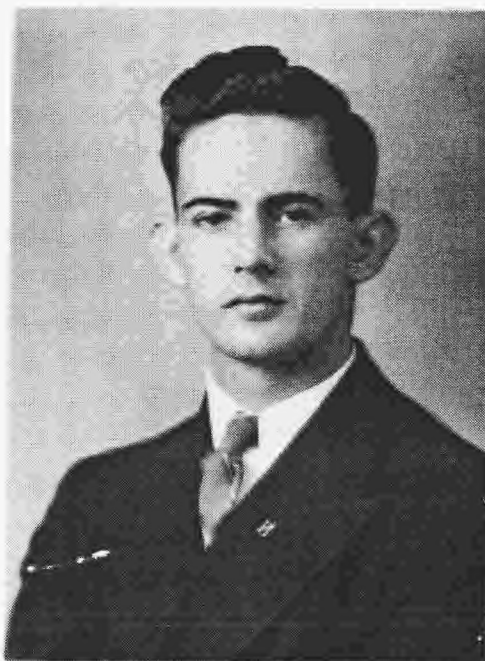
In February, 1941, the South Dakota National Guard was mobilized for one year. Clinton had finished 3½ years of college. He was a Corporal in an Engineering Company that went to Camp Clairborne, LA, and participated in the largest peacetime maneuver ever held. His plans to return to Huron College and complete his major in mathematics were disrupted when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The Corporal was accepted in the Army Air Corps and went through navigator's training in 1942. He was assigned to a B-26 bomber squadron and had to learn to be a bombardier. He learned this while teaching bombardiers the basics of navigation. His squadron was transferred to Godman Field, KY, while brother Lyle was in OCS across the road at Ft. Knox. Over a 3-week period the two brothers spent their weekends together.

Clinton, a 1st Lt., was sent to staging in mid-July, 1943. He left his 1936 Plymouth sedan with Lyle. He was stationed in England. In August he sent three \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for his new nephew Parry and nieces LeAlyn and Karen. In September a telegram arrived saying that he had been killed in action September 21, 1943.

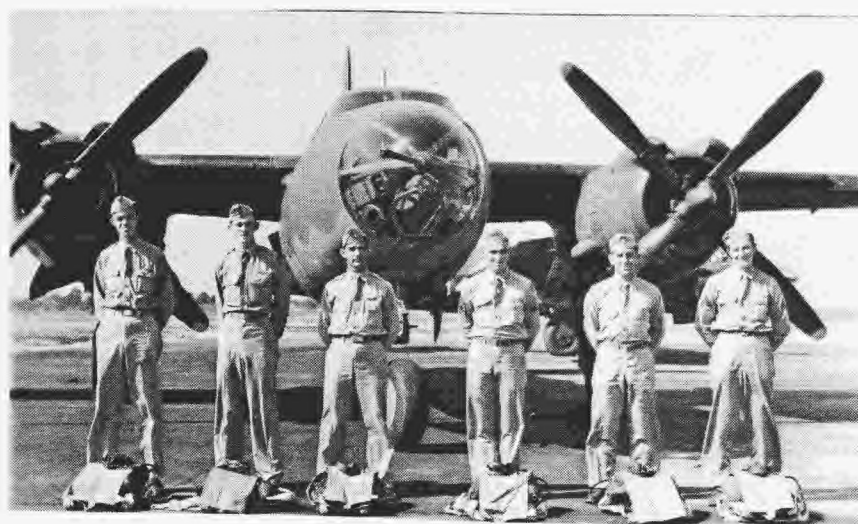
Lyle contacted Clinton's pilot, Lt. White, who wrote that he was second in command of their unit on its eighth bombing mission. Shortly before they arrived at the target, anti-aircraft fire destroyed the group leaders plane. White swung into the leaders position and started into the bomb run when his plane was hit. Flak broke the windshields and the flying glass gave some crew members small cuts. However, one piece of flak had mortally wounded Clinton in the head. Clinton's body was brought back to England and buried. When Lyle was in England a year later he visited the grave and learned that Lt. White had completed his quota of 30 missions safely. He was planning to return home soon. It appears that Clinton probably would have returned home safely if it hadn't been for that one piece of ill-fated flak.

Clinton's body was reinterred in the Black Hills Cemetery near Sturgis, SD, on September 30, 1948. It was one of three bodies laid beside the four that had been interred on September 27. "These seven represented a cross section of the Armed Forces whom while in the defense of their country lost their lives on the battlefields around the world, and after many years were returned to their final resting place beneath their native soil." There were only seven graves in the 105.9 acre cemetery when it was dedicated October 3, 1948. Since then the remains of nearly 5,000 gallant men and women who have served their country since the Civil War have been laid to rest. Each year on Memorial Day the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors a memorial. Hundreds of people walk down the streets bounded on either side by the hundreds of flags that accompanied the bodies and have been donated to the cemetery by the next of kin.

Monthly pension checks from Clinton's National Life Insurance helped his mother maintain her independence for more than 30 years.



Clinton Derscheid a junior and candidate for student body president at Huron College, Huron, SD.



Navigator Lt. Clinton L. Derscheid (3rd from left) and crew from B-26 Bomber-1943

DE ETTA DERSCHIED

184	III	DE ETTA MAY DERSCHIED (4/7/1922-	
371		Allen Lee King (11/17/1920-(divorced)	
372	IV	LE ALYN DEE KING (8/4/1943-	-912
373	IV	SHAROLYN GLEE KING (1/3/1945-	-917
374		Burkette Kenneth Kitchen - 2nd spouse (8/26/1919-	

The following life history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid in 1976. De Etta was asked to make additions and corrections, but she did not respond.

De Etta May Derscheid, the fourth child of Gus (119) and Nora Leek (180) was born at her grandfather Leek's house 4 miles east of Iroquois, SD on the N½ of sec 3-110-58, on April 7, 1922. Her mother and three brothers had traveled 19 miles with team and buggy through mud and melting snow on a warm spring afternoon to wait for her arrival. De Etta started to school in 1927. She was the only pupil in her class. Her third grade teacher used to have her recite with her brother Clinton's fifth grade class. At the end of the year, she was promoted to the fifth grade. She had almost finished the fifth grade when the family moved to the Page Hill farm on the NE¼ of sec 27-111-64 near Wolsey, SD. She joined her brothers in high school in 1934. There was a Derscheid in each class. De Etta relied on her brothers to provide transportation. However, they were not around during her senior year. She learned to play the piano and played a violin in the school orchestra. She graduated in May 1938 about 6 weeks after she had turned 16. She was active in 4-H and was elected president of the 4-H members council.

She moved with her parents to Huron in February 1940. They lived in a small house on 9th Street and another house on Nebraska Ave. In November 1940 she married Allen Lee King, a rural Huron boy who had been her 4-H council vice president. The couple lived in Huron, Allen delivered bread for Saunders Bakery. After a few months of apartment living they moved to a farm south of Huron, where they lived when Le Alyn was born August 4, 1943. Allen entered the U.S. Army Air Corps and went to airman's radio school at Sioux Falls the summer of 1944. The couple lived in a house trailer. Allen was transferred to Williams Air Base near Mesa, AZ. De Etta stayed in Huron until after Sharolyn Glee was born January 3, 1945. That spring she moved the two little girls and house trailer to Mesa, AZ. Allen was discharged in late spring 1946. The family returned to Huron and moved into De Etta's parents house. They lived in the house until her parents returned from Oregon in December 1948. They then built their own house. During the 1950's they lived in Huron, Sioux Falls and Mitchell, SD. They moved to Paramount, CA the spring of 1958 and Allen started work in the Byron-Jackson Pump Factory.

Dee and Al were divorced and Dee and her daughters bought a Condominium in Cypress, CA. Dee worked as secretary for Food Fair and North American Aircraft. She met Burk Kitchen, an engineer with North American. They were married in 1970. They lived in Huntington Beach until 1972 when they moved to Cerritos. Burk retired in 1973. A few months later he took a similar position with Kaiser Aluminum in Oakland, CA. He and Dee moved to nearby Pacheco in 1975. Burk retired again in 1983, but worked as a consultant until the spring of 1985 when he retired a third time.



Dee and Al King Nov 1940



LeAlyn and Sharolyn-1944



Dee and Burk Kitchen  
August 1983

FLOYD MASSEY AND SARA NAMANANY

188	III	FLOYD MARION MASSEY (2/16/1909-4/4/1982)	
375		Sara Namanany (3/16/1912-	m.1/17/31
376	IV	FLOYD MARVIN MASSEY (9/11/1932-	-921
377	IV	LOIS JEAN MASSEY (1/16/1934-	-925
378	IV	SHIRLEY MAE MASSEY (8/13/1936-	-928
379	IV	DONNA JANE MASSEY (7/30/1942-8/21/1980)	-934

Floyd Massey, the third child of Kathryn Derscheid (120) and Marion (185) Massey, was born while his parents were living near De Grey and/or Canning in Hughes County, SD. He lived with his parents in Osceola for a few years during the late 1920's. He ranched northwest of Midland, SD most of his married life. They retired in Rapid City, SD, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary slightly more than a year before he died.

LILLY MAE MASSEY AND BABE WHITEMAN

The following life history was submitted by Sandra Whiteman Radford (382) on July 1, 1985.

189	III	LILLY MAE MASSEY (2/2/1911-5/8/1984	m.11/28/35
380		William Clarence Whiteman (10/21/1902-	
381	IV	JACQUELINE MARIE WHITEMAN (6/24/1944-1944)	
382	IV	SANDRA FRANCES WHITEMAN (7/2/1945-	-939



Lilly Mae and Bill  
Whiteman-1937  
(Photo from Sandy Radford)

Lilly Mae Massey, the only daughter of Kathryn Derscheid (120) and Marion (185) Massey was born near De Grey, SD. She moved with her family to Osceola, SD when she was a teen-ager.

She graduated from Bancroft High School on May 17, 1929 and from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Huron, SD on October 2, 1933. On November 28, 1935, she married William (Bill) Whiteman in Osceola.

The couple moved to Pierre where Bill, who was called "Babe" at that time, was a



full-time employee of the Pierre unit of the South Dakota National Guard. The unit was housed in the municipal auditorium- armory, and the Whiteman's lived in an upstairs apartment in the building.

The National Guard was mobilized in February 1940. They moved to Fort Ord, CA in December that year. In 1941 while Bill was overseas, Lilly Mae went to work in Salinas, CA. He returned and was discharged in 1943. They stayed in Salinas and lived at 21 Midway for many years. Lilly Mae retired from nursing in 1956. In 1971 they sold that house and bought a house at 130 E. Acacia. About that time Lilly Mae's mother came to live with them. She and Bill still live in that house.

In November 1983, it was discovered that Lilly Mae had cancer of the colon and she underwent surgery. Then metastasis was discovered. She went through a long downhill slide and died at home under daughter Sandy's care.

Sara and Floyd Massey  
50th Anniversary-1981



EARLY MODE OF TRANSPORTATION - See pages 110 and 224 for early autos



Minnie Derscheid  
Early 1900's  
(Photo from Bernice  
Derscheid)

Bessie and Esther Derscheid  
ride with a neighbor-  
about 1908  
(Photo from Helen Orth)



John Derscheid  
with a big load of corn  
mid-1920's  
(Photo from Helen Orth)

SOUTH DAKOTA PLOWING SCENES FROM 1900 to 1940



Sulky plow--one 16- or 18- bottom drawn by 3 horses. Developed in 1880's; soon replaced walking plow; replaced by 2- and 3- bottom plows on larger farms, but still common on smaller farms until 1930s.

(Photos from Lyle Derscheid)

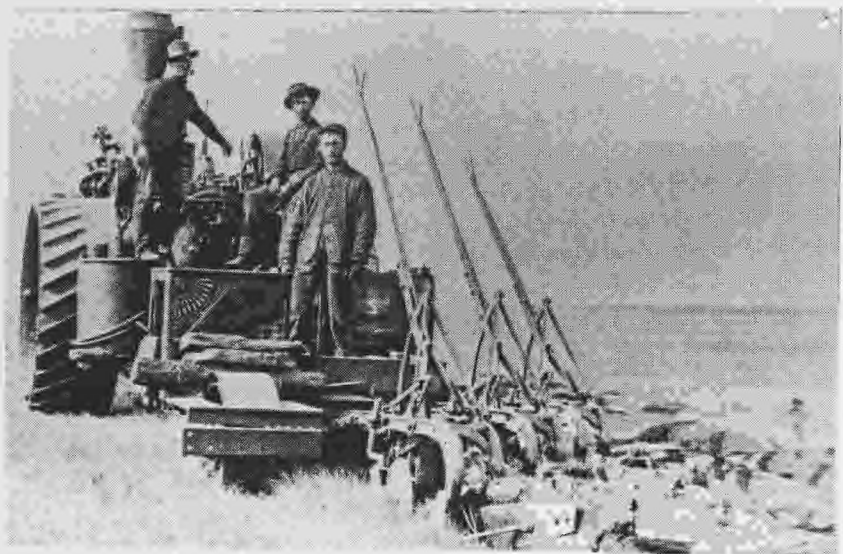


Triple plow--three 14-inch bottoms drawn by 7 or 8 horses used by Gus Derscheid, after 1925, and on large farms.



Three-bottom tractor plow around 1940. Tractors replaced horses for plowing starting in 1920's.

Sid Wasem, George Derscheid, Bert Wasem breaking sod--probably early 1900's  
(Photo from Sandy Radford)



COMMON METHOD OF HARVESTING SMALL GRAIN FROM ABOUT 1901 to about 1940



A binder normally drawn by four horses cut an 8'-ft. swath, bound it into bundles, moved them to a carrier that held three to five bundles so they could be dumped in windrows.

(Photo from Lyle Derscheid)



Art Derscheid and brother-in-law each used six horses in 6-hour shifts to keep horses fresh when harvesting wheat in the mid-1920s.

(Photo from Art Derscheid)



Many horse-drawn binders were modified so they could be pulled by a tractor in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

(Photo from Lyle Derscheid)

Two to three dumps (8 to 12) bundles of oats put in shocks to dry before threshing during 1927.

(Photo from Lyle Derscheid)

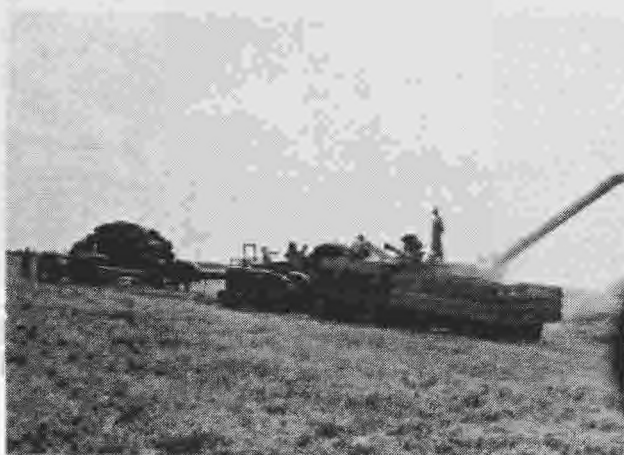
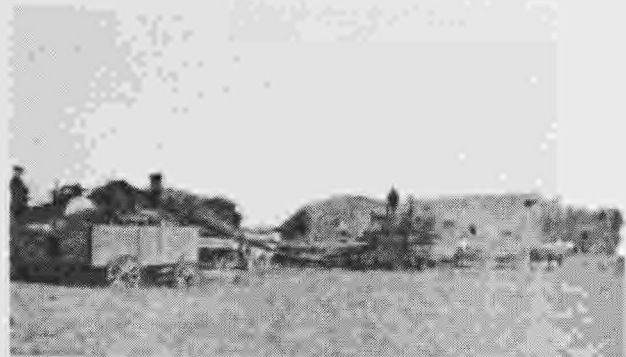


COMMON METHOD OF THRESHING SMALL GRAIN FROM ABOUT 1900 TO ABOUT 1940



Glen R. Derscheid, engineer for a large threshing machine (probably prior to WW I). Ten to 14 men, teams, and hayracks required to haul bundles; spike pitchers helped two haulers unload at once; three or four men required to haul grain to granary. Fewer bundle haulers needed if field pitchers help load. (Photo from Bernice Derscheid)

Smaller machines that required only 6 to 8 bundle haulers were used during 1920's. (Photo from Lyle Derscheid)



Tractors replaced horses on grain wagons and sometimes on bundle racks in 1930's. (Photo from Lyle Derscheid)

CORN PRODUCTION IN SOUTH DAKOTA (Photos from Lyle Derscheid)



Planting corn with 1-row lister in 1920's. In dryer areas corn was planted in a ditch. Method used as late as 1960's.



Single-row corn cultivator used extensively until WW I. Gradually replaced by 2-row machine drawn by four horses.



When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock referred to corn and sorghum cut with binder and shocked to cure for winter feed.

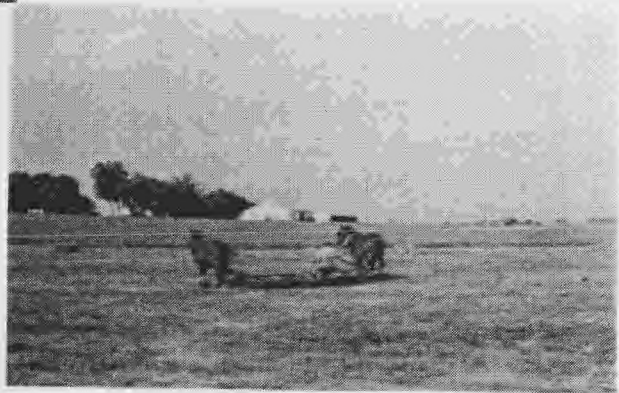


Horse-drawn corn cultivator replaced by tractor equipment during WW II. 2-row machine's replaced by 4-row and now 8-row cultivators.

METHOD OF MAKING HAY FROM ABOUT 1900 TO ABOUT 1940 (Photos from Lyle Derscheid)



Dump rake used to put mowed hay in windrows and bunch the windrows.



Buck rake used to move hay from windrows to fork of hay stacker.



Over shot hay stacker that lifted hay from ground to hay stack.



Hay rack used to move hay from stack to feeding area and to haul small grain shocks to threshing machine.

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL (Photos from Lyle Derscheid)



Applying iron sulfate  
to control mustard  
in wheat - 1908.

Popular 2,4-D  
applicator - late  
1940's and early  
1950's.



Aerial 2,4-D  
applicators used  
in late 1940's and  
early 1950's.



GENERATION IV

Generation IV includes the 55 great grandchildren (191-258) of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid and the 88 great grandchildren (260-381) of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid and 112 spouses for a total of 255 individuals.

In the Phillip Derscheid branch there were 33 great granddaughters and 22 grandsons with birthdates ranging from 1899 to 1953. In the Christian Derscheid branch there were 52 great granddaughters and 36 great grandsons with birthdates ranging from 1910 to 1953.

FLORENCE CLARK AND ADOLPH SYNNE

192 IV FLORENCE EYELYN CLARK (4/7/1902-  
382 Adolph Svere Synnes (4/12/1901-1/21/1973)  
383 V CLARK IRVING SYNNE (6/16/1929- -951

GRACE LEHMAN AND ROGER DALTON

194 IV GRACE MILDRED LEHMAN (1/6/1932-  
384 Roger Dalton  
385 V BRENDA KAY DALTON (4/4/1960-  
386 V RANDY KEITH DALTON (1/10/1963-3/20/1968)  
387 V JEFFREY DAVID DALTON (8/8/1971-

DOROTHY LEHMAN AND JACK FRANSDEN

The following autobiography was submitted by Dorothy Frandsen (196) on July 1, 1985.

196 IV DOROTHY KATHRINE LEHMAN (4/29/1928-  
389 Jack Waldo Frandsen (5/24/1928- m.9/3/50  
390 V RONALD DEAN FRANSDEN (8/27/1952- -967  
391 V BARBARA JEAN FRANSDEN (10/21/1954- -971  
392 V KAY LOUISE FRANSDEN (3/18/1957- -975

Dorothy Katherine (Lehman) Frandsen, the eldest child of Harley (125) and Esther (195) Lehman, was born April 29, 1928 at Winona General Hospital, Winona, MN. I attended the Central Grade School in Winona.

While living in Winona, my father worked for the Cities Service Oil Company and the Winona Oil Company for 29 years. Seeking other employment, he moved his family to Albert Lea where I attended sixth grade at Abbott Grade School. Our father bought a farm 2½ miles south of Northwood, IA in 1939. I completed my education and graduated from Northwood High School in 1945.

My commercial skills (typing, shorthand and bookkeeping) led me to seek employment at Iowa State College, Ames, IA, where I



Dorothy and Jack  
Frandsen  
Wedding-1950



Dorothy and Jack  
Frandsen  
25th Anniversary  
(Photos from Dorothy Frandsen)



Dorothy and Jack  
Frandsen-1985

worked as secretary to the head of the Horticulture Department for 5 years.

In February of 1948, I met an agricultural student by the name of Jack Frandsen. Jack and I were married September 3, 1950, in the First Methodist Church at Northwood. We began housekeeping in one of the houses on Jack's parents' farm, where Jack farmed with his father. A year later Jack went into the army. While he was at Ft. Sill, OK for field artillery training, I lived in nearby Lawton and worked as a secretary for an insurance company. When Jack was sent overseas to Korea in March 1952, I returned home to stay with my parents to await the birth of our first child. Ron was born August 27, 1952 and was about 11 months old when Jack returned from Korea. Jack received his discharge in June 1953, after which we returned to the farm.

Jack's father died in 1954 and in 1957 he and his brother, Wally, purchased the family farm from their mother who remained on the farm until 1964. We moved into the century old farmhouse that year and are living there at present - 1985.

Our daughter, Barbara Jean, was born October 21, 1954 and our second daughter, Kay Louise, was born March 18, 1957.

In 1956 Jack was honored by the Ames Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Young Farmer of Story County. Since 1957 Jack and his brother have farmed together, raising corn, soybeans, and some hay. They also have feeder cattle facilities and at present feed about 900 head of cattle.

Jack and his brother have been pioneers in Story County in changing to a minimum till method of farming, namely ridge-till farming. In 1983 they were the State Champion Soybean Yield Winners in the conservation tillage division.

Jack and I have sung in our church choir for many years, served on church boards, county extension committees, and helped with many community projects. Jack is a past president of the Story County Cattlemens' Assn., has served on the local elevator board, was a 4-H leader and has been a township Clerk for many years. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and also the local Kiwanis Club.

Jack and I have enjoyed working together on all phases of the remodeling of our old home over the past few years.

HARLEY JR. AND ESTHER LEHMAN FAMILY (Photo from Dorothy Lehman Frandsen)



Valerie, Harley Jr., Esther, Diane, her groom Mitch Yates, Kristen, Jeffrey  
and Rodney

Diane's wedding September 2, 1983

HARLEY LEHMAN, JR. AND ESTHER OLSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Harley Lehman (197).

197 IV HARLEY RAYMOND LEHMAN, JR. (2/9/1930-  
393 Esther L. Olson (9/3/1937-  
394 V JEFFREY SCOTT LEHMAN (12/27/1958-  
395 V DIANE LENORE LEHMAN (/28/1961-  
396 V VALERIE JEAN LEHMAN (4/11/1963-  
397 V KRISTIN RAE LEHMAN (11/3/1965-  
398 V RODNEY PAUL LEHMAN (12/17/1966-

EDITH LEHMAN AND KENNETH ANDERSON

The following autobiography was submitted by Edith Lehman Anderson (198) in June 1985.

198 IV EDITH LORRAINE LEHMAN (7/15/1931-  
399 Kenneth L. Anderson (9/7/1920- m.10/21/56  
400 V DOUGLAS JAMES ANDERSON (12/10/1957- -999  
401 V SUSAN LORRAINE ANDERSON (12/16/1959- -1003



Kenneth, Susan, Edith, Doug Anderson  
(Photo from Edith Anderson)

I was born at Winona General Hospital, Winona, MN, July 15, 1931 to Harley R. (125) and Esther C. (Koetz)(195) Lehman. I attended kindergarten and first grade at Central School, Winona, second grade at Abbott School, Albert Lea, MN, and completed my elementary and high school education at Northwood High School, Northwood, IA, in May 1949. That summer I went to Minneapolis where I continued my education at Northwest Institute of Medical Technology, graduating in June 1950.

My first job as a medical laboratory technician was in both the laboratory and x-ray departments of St. Lucas Hospital, Faribault, MN. Eighteen months later I began working for Dr. R. W. Maertz, Faribault, where I remained until his death in January 1954. The next several months employment was with Dr. J. J. Kolars, Faribault. My next job opportunity was with the Boone County Hospital, Boone, IA from November 1954 to December 1957 and part time from 1958 to 1960.

While working at Boone, I met Kenneth L. Anderson and we were married Oct. 21, 1956 at the First Methodist Church, Northwood, IA. Our first home was at 719½ 14th St., Boone. Our children, Douglas James and Susan Lorraine were born while residing in Boone.

In Sept. 1960, we moved to Gilbert, IA, where we remained for 8 months while working on our future home. In April 1961, we moved to our present home, a 2½-acre acreage, which is located 2½ miles southwest of Gilbert.

Kenneth graduated from Gilbert High School in 1938. He joined the navy and served in the South Pacific for 7 years during World War II. He was stationed on the battleship West Virginia during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Following the sinking of the ship that day, he was assigned to the aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Enterprise, where he served as a Chief Gunner's Mate until his discharge in 1945. He was employed by Munn Lumber Co. in Ames & Gilbert and for 20 years until his retirement in Sept. 1983 by Hach Chemical Co., Ames, IA.

#### CHUCK LEHMAN AND AVIS LOKEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Charles Lehman (199).

199	IV	CHARLES RICHARD LEHMAN (9/1/1938-
402		Avis Ilene Loken (9/20/1937-
403	V	PATRICIA LEE LEHMAN (5/26/1965-
404	V	KAREN MARIE LEHMAN (2/16/1968-

#### MARJORIE LEHMAN AND CURT VOGLER

200	IV	MARJORIE LOU LEHMAN (6/19/1941-
405		Curtis Dean Vogler (3/9/1935-
406	V	JULIE RENEE VOGLER (11/29/1966-
407	V	PHILLIP CURTIS VOGLER (10/13/1969
408	V	CLAY CHRISTOPHER VOGLER (3/27/1974-
409		

#### DELORIS LEHMAN AND ARDEN THORSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Deloris Thorson (202).

202	IV	DELORIS MAE LEHMAN (10/27/1941-
410		Arden Allen Thorson (5/26/1927-
411	V	ALLEN ARDEN THORSON (6/1/1960-
412	V	BETH ANN THORSON (4/ /1962-

ANITA LEHMAN AND BOB HUTCHINS

The following names and dates were submitted by Doris Lehman (206).

203 IV ANITA KATHRINE LEHMAN (10/27/1944-  
413 Robert Hutchins (4/27/1944-(divorced)  
414 V ROBERT CLARK HUTCHINS (4/2/1970-  
415 V CARY LEWIS HUTCHINS (6/9/1975-  
416 Le Wayne Berry - 2nd Spouse m.1979  
417

CHERYL LEHMAN AND CLAUDE OLEYAR

The following names and dates were submitted by Doris Lehman (206).

204 IV CHERYL JEAN LEHMAN (3/8/1947-  
418 Claude M. Oleyar (7/16/1944-  
419 Christina Elizabeth Oleyar (adopted 1982)  
420  
421  
422

ROBERT LEHMAN, JR. AND SUSAN SATRE

The following names and dates were submitted by Doris Lehman (206).

205 IV ROBERT MARVIN LEHMAN, JR. (2/1/1949-  
423 Susan Helen Satre (10/23/1952-  
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425  
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JEAN DERSCHIED AND ED DWIGGINS

The following names and dates were submitted by Jean Derscheid Dwiggins (208) in 1984.

208	IV	BENITA JEAN DERSCHEID (3/23/1920-	
433		Edward Love Dwiggins (1/23/1918-7/18/1983)	
434	V	SALLY (NMI) DWIGGINS (11/24/1947-	-1066
435	V	DIXIE (NMI) DWIGGINS (6/5/1952-	-1072
436	V	PEGGY (NMI) DWIGGINS (9/16/1955-	-1075
437	V	MOLLY (NMI) DWIGGINS (11/3/1960-	

JANE DERSCHEID AND KEN SPANGLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Jane Derscheid Spangler (209) in 1984.

209	IV	MARY JANE DERSCHEID (6/22/1921)	
438		Kenneth Newton Spangler (2/10/1920-	
439	V	BRIAN KENT SPANGLER (2/11/1947-	-1078
440	V	JULIE ANN SPANGLER (10/1/1949-	-1083
441	V	GARY GENE SPANGLER (1/19/1953-	

DORIS DERSCHEID AND GEORGE COLE

The following names and dates were submitted by Doris Derscheid Cole (210) in 1984.

210	IV	DORIS ELAINE DERSCHEID (5/22/1923-	
442		George Harlos Cole (1/1/1923-	
443	V	CANDANCE JANE COLE (5/11/1951-	-1091
444	V	CHERYL JEAN COLE (5/11/1951-	
445	V	KAREN LYNN COLE (9/2/1955-	

ELSIE DERSCHEID AND SCOTT ELLSWORTH

The following autobiography was submitted by Elsie Derscheid Ellsworth (211) in July 1985.

211	IV	ELSIE NORMA DERSCHEID (11/14/1924-	
446		Scott Edward Ellsworth (6/25/1923-	m.5/4/46
447	V	DIANNE (NMI) ELLSWORTH (7/23/1948-	-1102
448	V	BARBARA JO ELLSWORTH (8/22/1951-	-1107
449	V	PEGGY MICHELLE ELLSWORTH (3/27/1954-	-1111
449a	V	DAVID SCOTT ELLSWORTH (2/1947-2/1947)	

I was born on a farm in Troy Township, Wright County, IA, November 14, 1924, the fourth child of Glen (129) and Edith (207) Derscheid. My father farmed there and later inherited it from his father. The farm is now owned and farmed by my brother Roger (220). We had a large family and all attended a one room country school across the road and a bit west of our home. All the schools in Troy were numbered and we were #4. I received my eighth grade diploma there at the annual Troy School picnic held in the woods on another farm owned by my father across the road from Troy school #5 near the Troy bridge and next to what was then Highway 60 and now 17.



Elsie Derscheid and Edward Ellsworth  
Wedding-May 4, 1946  
(Photo from Elsie)

I entered Eagle Grove High School in 1939 and since we had to furnish our own transportation 7 miles into town, we pooled car rides with close neighbors--no school buses in those days. I was active in Glee Club, Chorus, Commercial Club, Annual Staff and Honor Society. After graduating with the schools fiftieth graduating class in May 1942, I entered the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, IA, and lived in an apartment quite near the Methodist Hospital.

After working in Des Moines for a while, I moved to the state of Washington with some high school friends. I was employed by the E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. at their plant called the Hanford Works Project. This was located on the Columbia River in the southeastern corner of the state. The area was all sand and sagebrush and was chosen as the site by the U.S. Engineers and material for the atomic bomb was produced here. The population reached about 60,000 when plutonium was in demand for the bomb. We lived in barracks and ate in mess halls.

Next I joined my sister in Los Angeles, CA where I worked for an architect in downtown Los Angeles for about a year and then back to the farm in 1945 to stay until I was married. Ed returned from duty with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe in December of 1945 and we were married at the Methodist Church, Eagle Grove on May 4, 1946.

Our first child, David Scott, died at premature birth in February 1949. Three daughters Dianne, Barbara Jo, and Peggy Michelle were born to us.

After the war, Eagle Heights Division was opened and we built our house here at 911 Southwest First Street, Eagle Grove and moved in the fall of 1949. This has been our home since that time and



Our children attended a new Lincoln Elementary School and Middle School just a few blocks from us. They all graduated from the same high school we attended.

#### EINAR DERSCHIED AND DARLENE HILL

The following information was submitted by Darlene Derscheid (450) in 1985.

212	IV	EINAR LYNN DERSCHIED (10/28/1926-5/22/1965)	
450		Darlene Rosemary Hill (12/25/1926-	m.11/23/47
451	V	DOUGLAS DWIGHT DERSCHIED (9/19/1949-	-1115
452	V	DENNIS DUANE DERSCHIED (1/27/1952-	-1119
453	V	GREGORY GLEN DERSCHIED (11/2/1953-	-1123
454	V	RICKEY LYNN DERSCHIED (7/8/1955-	-1127

The eldest son of Glen(129) and Edith (207) Derscheid was born at the family farm southwest of Eagle Grove, IA on October 28, 1926. He attended the Troy Township and Eagle Grove Schools and entered the military service in May, 1944. He received an honorable discharge in September 1945. He farmed with his father and on November 23, 1947 was united in marriage at Badger to Darlene Hill (born 12/25/26) daughter of Bertha and Birdeen Hill of Badger. The couple settled on a family farm in Troy Township and to this union four sons were born.

Einar died at his farm home May 22, 1965 after a lengthy illness with cancer. Darlene raised the four sons--living at the farm home for 10 years and later moved to Eagle Grove. During this time she worked for Farmers Cooperative Company as Office Manager. Through a merger the Company is now known as the Gold-Eagle Cooperative and she is presently grain buyer at the Eagle Grove location.

#### MONA DERSCHIED AND DON KNUDSEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Mona Derscheid Knudsen (213) in 1982.

213	IV	RAMONA LORINE DERSCHIED (4/13/1930-	
455		Donald Eugene Kundsens (4/6/1928-	
456	V	KURT DOUGLAS KNUDSEN (8/3/1950-	-1131
457	V	JANE ELIZABETH KNUDSEN (11/4/1952-	-1135
458	V	KATHRYN DONN KNUDSEN (4/14/1959-	-1139

#### SHIRLEY DERSCHIED AND GERALD SUNNER

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Derscheid Sunner (214) in 1984.

214 IV SHIRLEY ANN DERSCHEID (11/3/1931-  
 459 Gerald Clarence Sunner (3/23/1929-  
 460 V DEBRA KAY SUNNER (6/20/1953-  
 461 V JOHN CARL SUNNER (9/19/1955-  
 462 V BRIAN JAMES SUNNER (10/5/1956-

BEVERLY DERSCHEID AND ROD KNUDSEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Bev Derscheid Knudsen (218) in 1984.

218 IV BEVERLY NADINE DERSCHEID (1/11/1934-  
 463 Rodney Eudell Knudsen (10/1/1931-  
 464 V DAVID LEE KNUDSEN (4/6/1956- -1155  
 465 V KIMBERLY SUE KNUDSEN (6/17/1960- -1159  
 466 V REBECCA LYNNE KNUDSEN (3/4/1962- -1163

ROGER DERSCHEID AND MARY MELGREN

The following information was submitted by Roger Derscheid (220) in 1984 and 1985.

220 IV ROGER HENRY DERSCHEID (8/7/1936-  
 467 Mary Rae Melgren (3/16/1938  
 468 V DENISE WENDY DERSCHEID (3/2/1964-  
 469 V ROGER TODD DERSCHEID (5/2/1966-

Our farm home is located in Troy Township, 4 miles south and 2 miles west of Eagle Grove, IA. My grandfather Henry purchased the farm in 1915. My parents Glenn (129) and Edith (207) were married in 1919 and lived on Harley's farm, 1 mile north, while he attended Iowa State University. Our house was built in 1918 and the folks moved here in 1920. In 1954 they moved to Eagle Grove and I lived with them until I was married in 1962.

I have seen a lot of change in farming through the years. We were fortunate to have a Delco plant to furnish us with power before many rural residents had electricity. We also had indoor plumbing where a lot of neighbors had an "outhouse." We had a coal stoker furnace until 1971 when we had it replaced with a new propane gas, then in 1980 we added on a woodburner, now we saw and split wood to burn.

I watched Dad farm with teams of horses and remember the first tractors. I still have several of Dad's old tractors and just retired a Farmal M in 1980. We had our first tractor cab in 1969 and a self-propelled combine in 1964. I used it in 1965, at the State Corn Picking Contest.

In 1971 I bought my first farm land. It was 156 acres, 2 miles west of this farm. We purchased the home farm in 1975, after the death of my Dad. Each of us inherited 40 acres, so I purchased 40 acres from each of my sisters, Jean, Elsie, Ramona, Shirley and Mother.

As of this writing, we will have two children in college. Denise at Iowa State University and R. Todd at Iowa Central Community College. Our son has shown an interest in farming, so hopefully he will take over the farming operation when I am ready to retire.

#### KAY DERSCHIED AND LARRY WAYMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Kay Derscheid Wayman (221) in 1984.

221	IV	EDITH KAY DERSCHIED (12/21/1938=	
470		Larry Dean Wayman (10/31/1935-	m.1/26/57
471	V	DENNIS EUGENE WAYMAN (8/26/1957	-1175
472	V	DEANN KAY WAYMAN (1/1/1959-	-1179
473	V	DANA KEN WAYMAN (5/17/1966-	
474	V	KARA LEIGH WAYMAN (11/22/70-	

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#### PHYLLIS DERSCHIED AND DUANE MELCHERT

The following names and dates were submitted by Robert Derscheid (134) and Phyllis Melchert (224).

224	IV	PHYLLIS JUNE DERSCHIED (12/2/1937-	
478		Duane Franklin Melchert (4/11/1933-4/25/1984)	m.1960
479	V	LINDA ANN MELCHERT (3/6/1961-	
480	V	KRISTIN ELIZABETH MELCHERT (4/3/1964-	-1197
481	V	DEBORAH SUE MELCHERT (9/16/1965-	

#### RONALD DERSCHIED AND ELLEN MITCHELL

The following names and dates were submitted by Robert Derscheid (132).

225	IV	RONALD ROBERT DERSCHIED (2/22/1940-	
482		Ellen C. Mitchell (7/5/1941-	
483		David Benjamin Derscheid-adopted (1/19/1977-	
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Ronald, Ellen and David Derscheid  
(Photo from Ronald Derscheid)



John & Carolyn Orth  
Wedding-Dec. 1970  
(Photo from Helen Orth)

#### JOHN ORTH AND CAROLINE PABST

The following information was submitted by Helen Derscheid Orth (133) in 1982 and 1985.

229 IV JOHN MILTON ORTH (1/5/1940-  
496 Caroline Marie Pabst (12/9/1938-11/6/1976) m.12/20/70  
497 V LISA MARIE ORTH (3/29/1974-  
498  
499  
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John Orth, the eldest child of Helen (133) and Milton (228) Orth, was born in Davenport, IA in 1940. He obtained B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Northern Iowa. He taught mathematics in junior high school at Boulder, CO. During this period he married Caroline Pabst a junior high Home Economics Teacher. They had a daughter Lisa in 1974 and Caroline died of cancer in 1976.

#### WILLIAM ORTH

The following information was submitted by Helen Orth (133) in 1985.

230 IV WILLIAM DALE ORTH (7/18/1943-  
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William, the second child of Helen (133) and Milton (228) Orth, was born in Davenport, IA. He obtained a B.A. from the University of Iowa and M.A. from the University of California in English and Library Science and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in Library Science.

He taught English at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for 2 years, worked in the Emery University Library for 9 or 10 years and is currently in research library in Austin, TX.

#### JOANNE ORTH AND RON ROMINE

The following information was submitted by Helen Derscheid Orth (133) in 1982 and 1985.

231 IV JOANNE ELIZABETH ORTH (12/8/1953-  
504 Ronald Ray Romine m.1974  
505 V CHRISTOPHER LYNN ROMINE (2/24/1977-  
506 V KIMBERLY SUE ROMINE (9/4/1979-  
507  
508

Joanne Orth, the third child of Helen (133) and Milton (228) Orth, was born in Iowa City, IA. She graduated from Iowa City High, worked in a Wisconsin Girls Camp for 6 years--counselor for 2 years. She was employed by the First National Bank in Iowa City for 5 years.

She and Ronald R. Romine were married in 1974. He coached in junior high school in Omaha and Gretna, NE. They had two children. Joanne now works part time in the Ralston bank in Omaha.

#### MAURICE DERSCHIED

233 IV MAURICE FRANKLIN DERSCHIED (12/10/1918-

ALICE DERSCHIED AND NORBERT JOLIVETTE

236	IV	ALICE LORRAINE DERSCHIED (10/18/1927-	
509		Norbert Lee Jolivette (12/20/1923-	m.8/26/50
510	V	MARK EDWIN JOLIVETTE (7/6/1951-	-1274
511	V	RUTH ELAINE JOLIVETTE (3/16/1953-	-1278
512	V	THOMAS LEE JOLIVETTE (7/17/1954-	-1282
513	V	BRUCE DAVID JOLIVETTE (2/13/1957-	-1286
514	V	JEAN MARIE JOLIVETTE (10/15/1958-	-1290
515	V	DUANE MAURICE JOLIVETTE (8/7/1961-	

The following autobiography was submitted by Alice Derscheid Jolivette (235) in January 1985.

Alice Lorraine Derscheid, the oldest daughter, second child of Maurice (137) and Beatrice Knutson (234) Derscheid was born October 18, 1927 in the house on the 400-acre family farm (the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , the E $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 36 T 109N, R 19W) near Kenyon in Rice County, MN.

My mother was 100% Norwegian. Her parents had immigrated from Norway when they were young adults to Goodhue County, MN. My father is 100% German. He was born at Eagle Grove, IA, and came to Minnesota as a young man to farm. I can remember all of my grandparents.

Country living was great!. The large farm house accomodated our large family of nine children besides our parents. My brothers are Lynn (deceased), Harvey, George, and David. My sisters are LaVonne (Dugan), Pauline (Krueger), Beverly (Sorensen), and Lois (Jackson). Often we had a hired man. We got used to movwing the lawn, taking care of a big garden, feeding the chickens, milking cows, carrying drinking water to the house. We were connected to REA just before I entered high school and water was piped into the house when I was in college.

Experience that went out of style after my childhood were: reading by kerosene lamp, cooking by wood stove (we also used corn cobs for fuel), pumping wash water at the kitchen sink from the cistern in the basement, bathing in a laundry tub by the cook stove in the kitchen, making those necessary trips to the outhouse, pumping water for the cattle when the wind didn't blow, shocking grain for the threshing crew, carrying a lard pail to school with my lunch in it, and wearing clothes made out of colorful feed sacks.

Other memories of childhood include: real candles on the Christmas trees, running from our neighbors' houses after leaving a May basket, giving programs at the country school house or in the auditorium above the Moland Creamery, the family packing into the car to visit relatives neary-by or the longer trips once a year to the Derscheid grandparents at Eagle Grove, Iowa. Those visits have special memories. We enjoyed the river where we

picked shells, the woods, the toot of the train whistle, an indoor bathroom with a real bath-tub and running water! I watched Grandma kill a chicken by tying its feet to the fence and cutting off its head with a butcher knife as it hung there. My mother either chopped off the head with an axe or wrung the neck. Either way, they jumped around on the ground for a while before giving up the ghost. Grandma's home-made noodles went with the chicken for a delicious meal.

Some not so happy experiences during the time of growing up were: the death of my oldest brother, Lynn, from gas ganderene of the throat when he was 15 years old, the fear while watching Dad train horses which he had raised from colts and which needed to be "broken" before they could be sold, being quarantined for small pox, having the chicken pox and measles wasn't so bad, but getting the mumps during the Jr.-Sr. High School banquet was devastating. I had my tonsils removed right in Dr. Meyer's office and also a cyst removed from my right cheek there.

School began for me at District 159 of rural Goodhue County. We lived in Rice County and did not belong to that district but it was the closest school and everyone else on our road went there so we did too. It was a 2-mile hike each way and most of the time we walked. There were buttercups in the ditches in springtime. In the upper grades we shared a bicycle and whoever had to get home earliest got to use it and usually had a passenger. On some winter days, the only way we could get there was by horse and sled. All our family graduated from the eighth grade in that school. We were a class of two when I graduated in 1941.

High school was in Kenyon, MN. We rode to town in a school bus. Band was my only extra curricular activity and I really enjoyed playing the tenor sax. I was junior class vice-president, worked on the school paper and yearbook. I was salutatorian of the class of 1945, which meant a speech on graduation night. My high school years corresponded with the USA involvement in World War II so we did little traveling for extra events, but I enjoyed attending home ball games and performing in the band concerts.

I was needed at home to help my mother most of the spare time, but I did some baby-sitting for neighbors. I was a live-in helper one summer when a neighbor (Duff Davidsons) had a baby. The summer before I started college I worked at the Owatonna, MN, City Hospital where two of my aunts were employed for many years. They shifted me around as the regular help went on vacation, so I cleaned, helped with laundry and helped in the kitchen. The experience was good for me.

My parents encouraged higher education. I went on to St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, and graduated in 1949 with teaching majors in history and mathematics. My one and only year of teaching public school was at Comfrey, MN, where I taught Jr. high math

and 7th grade history. Basic salary that year was \$2450.00.

Many friends were made at college, but one has remained especially close to me. His name is Norbert Jolivette, better known as "Jolly." We were married on August 26, 1950, at the Moland Lutheran Church, rural Kenyon, where I also was baptised, attended Sunday School and was confirmed. Jolly's home was in Greenwood, Wisconsin. He was in the Navy Air Force before coming to St. Olaf College.

Our first home was a rented basement apartment in St. Paul, MN, where Jolly attended Luther Theological Seminary. My job that first year was as the mail clerk and later as records clerk of the Agriculture Extension Offices of the University of Minnesota. After that my job was full time mother and wife, and I have not held a job outside of my home since. But I have found out that volunteer work can keep anyone busy.

Mark and Ruth were born in St. Paul. After Jolly graduated from the Seminary in 1953 he was ordained in his home church and we moved to our first parsonage in Almont, ND where he served a parish of two Lutheran churches, Almont and Sims. We were in the "West." It was cattle country. Ranch homes were not elaborate, but people were warm and friendly. I missed the big field of corn and grain. Our water was tea-colored due to the lignite coal in the ground. This coal was used in most furnaces because it was mined nearby. Dirt roads became "gumbo" when it rained.

Tom was born in 1954 at a hospital in Bismark. My mother was with us at the time. Jolly took her to the train on the 24th of July so that she could go home and attend a Derscheid reunion the next day! That was the first Derscheid reunion recorded.

After 3½ years in North Dakota we moved to Wallingford, IA, and have remained in Iowa ever since. The last half of our family was born while we were living in Wallingford. Bruce in Estherville and Jean and Duane in the Emmetsbury hospital.

Mark, Ruth and Tom started school there in a two-room schoolhouse which was closed shortly after we moved from there. They had a good beginning in education, though.

Our transportation by then was a station wagon. For vacations Jolly put a luggage carrier on the top. Vacations were special. Trips were made to a lake in Northern Minnesota or Northern Wisconsin, while the children were young. When our youngest was 5 years old we began traveling and camping. We have all had a good education this way. We have been in most of the states of the continental USA. Jolly and I have also been in East and West Germany and Israel.

Jewell, IA, was our home for 19 years. It was a good place



to raise a family. We didn't have to go out of town for work or fun. There was swimming, ball games, paper routes, lawns to mow, snow to shovel, baby-sitting, golfing, track, and music, music, music - with band, chorus, choir, big musicals and small gospel groups accompanied by guitars.

All of our children have gone to college. Mark and Tom have followed their father's footsteps and graduated from Luther Seminary, Ruth has a library science degree, Bruce has a Master's degree in music from the University of Iowa and teaches band, Jean took a secretarial course and has been working at Iowa State University, and Duane has a teaching certificate in Social Studies.

In 1981 we moved to Forest City, IA, where Jolly began working for Waldorf College. For the first time in our life we began paying Real Estate Taxes! We have a beautiful home in a quiet, wooded area of the northern part of town. Deer come through our back yard occasionally.

I enjoy being outside to work in the garden, take a walk or ride a bike. Hobbies for indoors are knitting, sewing and reading. My health is good. To keep my mind alert I take an occasional class at Waldorf College, but foremost is my desire to keep my spirit alive by keeping private meditations, family devotions and group Bible studies. Jolly often fills in a pulpit out of town and we enjoy our worship wherever it is. We thank the Lord who has given us many blessings, among them good ancestors and families.

This is being written in 1985. We have 4 children married and 8 grandchildren already. We get together several times a year and also have many happy gatherings of the larger Derscheid family.

#### LA VONNE DERSCHIED AND LE ROY DUGAN

The following names and dates were submitted by La Vonne Derscheid Dugan (237).

237	IV	LA VONNE MAE DERSCHIED (3/21/1929-	
516		Le Roy C. Dugan (4/28/1927-	
517	V	REBECCA LOUISE DUGAN (4/10/1950-8/6/1969)	
518	V	SUZANNE PRISCILLA DUGAN (9/16/1951-	-1298
519	V	LON MICHAEL DUGAN (12/5/1956-	-1303
520	V	JON WESLEY DUGAN (3/31/1960-	-1306

#### PAULINE DERSCHIED AND ALAN KRUEGER

The following autobiography was submitted by Pauline Derscheid Krueger (238) in May 1985.

238	IV	PAULINE MILDRED DERSCHIED (2/14/1931-	
521		Alan Krueger (8/9/1931-	m.1/16/55
522	V	CRAIG ALAN KRUEGER (12/4/1955-	-1310
523	V	DOUGLAS PAUL KRUEGER (10/9/1957-	-1314
524	V	DEBRA RENAE KRUEGER (7/29/1960-	-1318
525	V	DIANE CAROL KRUEGER (9/5/1963-	-1322



Debbie, husband David, Doug, Diane, Craig, wife Shelly  
 Alan and Pauline Krueger  
 July 16, 1983  
 (Photo from Pauline)

As the fourth child of Maurice (137) and Bea (234) Derscheid, I was born on the 400-acre family farm (E $\frac{1}{2}$  and E $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 36, T 109N, R 19W) in southeastern Rice County, near Kenyon, MN. All our family went to grade school in District 159 in Goodhue County and high school in Kenyon where I graduated in 1949. I then studied nursing at Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis, MN and graduated in 1952.

I worked at the hospital for almost 3 years, but married Alan Krueger on January 16, 1955 and moved to Albert Lea, MN on February 1. I continued nursing and Alan joined his father's public accountant firm. We rented a 3-room apartment for \$60.00 a month for about 10 months.

In October we purchased a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -story house on the south side of Albert Lea. With the help of my brother, the upstairs was finished, a garage was built and the backyard was converted into a garden.

Since we had no machinery, we pulled a board weighted down with bricks and the kids to level it. Craig, Douglas and Debbie were born during the 6 years we lived in that house.

Because of the lack of things for kids to do to keep entertained, we decided that country living would provide more stimuli for them. We found a spot we liked in October 1961. It was a 5-acre plot in the northwest corner of Freeman Township, Freeman County, south of Albert Lea. Craig had started school and there was no school bus so we had to provide transportation one way for each one while they were in kindergarten.

The land was wooded and required much care. Our first project was to build a fence and buy some sheep to keep the weeds and grass under control. Part of the land was used as a hay field, but a large portion was used for a garden. During the summer months the sheep grazed along the road ditches under the watchful eyes of the kids and a dog--a chore the kids would tire of quickly. A neighbor farmer, retired and we purchased his machinery--nothing new and fancy but sufficient for our needs. (We are still using that machinery). With the assistance of a friend, we plowed the hay field and now rotate corn and bean crops. For many years the corn was picked by hand by family and friends.

We've had many hectic winters--when the REA lines were down for example, and we had to melt snow for the sheep during lambing season, and get dry ice for freezers to prevent loss of the contents, or when Al was stranded in town for a couple of days leaving me at home with the children and changes in barometric pressure caused the 3 ear drums of three of the kids to break in a matter of an hour requiring medication that had to be delivered to our door by the county snow plow or friends coming for a Saturday afternoon visit and not being able to leave until Monday noon due to quick and severe snowstorm. We can sit back now and chuckle over these things but at the time it was nerve wracking.

The kids became involved in school sports, music and 4-H. For many years we as parents were the "go-fors." Our church was within walking distance so church activities were easily attended. Being Sunday school teacher, choir director, organist, church officer, ladies aide and mission circles and mens' dartball league kept us busy.

Vacations have not been of high priority in our lives, but a family trip to Los Angeles, CA to spend 10 days with brother Maurice is unforgettable. The first glimpse of the mountains and ocean were breath-taking. The expressions on the kids' faces are unforgettable and really put smiles on our face as we recall them.

Now, "Ma and Pa" sit alone-.

Over the years we've tried our luck with sheep, pigs, chickens,

horses, cats and dogs and have settled down to just sheep and cats and dogs. Enough is enough.

In October 1984- the family bought a family restaurant in Lake Mills, IA. Doug is chef/manager, and others in the family are trying to learn and lend a helping hand whenever their own jobs allow them to do so.

Al has converted a room in our home to his office so "traffic" at times is very heavy.

I'm still in the nursing field and have serious thoughts of changing my profession!

#### HARVEY DERSCHIED AND MARY DUNKELBERGER

The following names and dates were submitted by Harvey Derscheid (238).

239	IV	HARVEY RONALD DERSCHIED (12/20/1932-	
526		Mary Jane Dunkelberger (2/11/1935-	
527	V	CORINE KAY DERSCHIED (3/25/1961-	
528	V	DELLA JEAN DERSCHIED (7/22/1963-	
529	V	TERESA ANN DERSCHIED (9/6/1965-	
530	V	DEANN MARIE DERSCHIED (11/21/1970-	

#### BEVERLY DERSCHIED AND OTTO SORENSEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Beverly Derscheid Sorensen (239).

240	IV	BEVERLY ANN DERSCHIED (12/12/1935-	
531		Otto E. Sorensen (5/31/1919	
532		Pamela Denise Sorensen-adopted (7/23/1958-	-1340
533		Christina Marie Sorensen-adopted (12/23/1960-	-1344
534	V	RACHEL LYNNEA SORENSEN (7/12/1962-	

#### GEORGE DERSCHIED AND TONNIE MARKHAM

The following names and dates were submitted by George Derscheid (240).

241	IV	GEORGE FREDERICK DERSCHIED (8/23/1938-	
535		Lytana Jean Markham (10/21/1936-	m.1958
536	V	CYNTHIA JEAN DERSCHIED (7/21/1959-	-1353
537	V	KEITH LEE DERSCHIED (2/7/1961-	-1358
538	V	JEFFREY DEAN DERSCHIED (1/6/1966-	

The following autobiography was submitted by George Derscheid (241) on July 1, 1985.

George Derscheid, the seventh child of Maurice L. (137) and

Bea (234) Derscheid, was born on the E½ of sec 36, Richland Twp, Rice County, MN. He attended country school in District 159, Goodhue County and Kenyon High School where he graduated in 1956.

He attended the University of Minnesota from 1957 to 1961. He graduated with distinction with a B.S. degree in Soils Science and was awarded Outstanding Agronomy Student by American Society of Agronomy. He worked part-time in the Soils Department (cheap student labor!)--started at \$1.09/hour, later \$1.50/hour. He was employed part of the summer of 1958 by Bob Mollenhauer tiling \$1.50/hr. and served as caretaker of a 4-plex apartment building during 1959-1961.

While in college he was active in Luther Students Assoc., St. Paul Campus, the Plant Industry Club, and Farm House Fraternity.

George in 1958 married Lytana Jean (Tonnie) Markham. To them were born three children--Cynthia (now Mrs. Hugh Brewer), Keith, and Jeffrey. Tonnie, is a 1959 graduate of Ancker Hospital of Nursing, St. Paul, MN. She worked part-time as a Registered Nurse at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, at District One Hospital, Faribault, MN, and at Sunset Home, Kenyon, MN.

We began farming--crops, dairy, and hogs--at Rt. 2, Kenyon, MN in 1961. We rented from Dad (and later bought) 160 acres--SW¼, sec 30, Kenyon Twp, Goodhue County. This has been our home. In 1964 we bought additional 156 acres in sec. 36, Richland Twp, Rice County (formerly Hofdahl family farm,) and a 3-acre building site which was in sec 1, Merton Twp, Steele County--across from Moland Store. It had a former blacksmith shop, and the fields were behind Moland Store and Moland Creamery. We bought these 159 acres from Howard White, a retired cow buyer-horse trader-investor from Fairbault, MN at a cost of \$28,000. In 1976, we sold that building site to Jerome and Bette Jenö.

In 1966 we set up our first grain drying system--an 8-foot Farm Fans automated batch dryer and two 24-ft x 21-ft bins.

We, in 1970, helped form the RKE Drainage Mutual--eventually 29 farmers and 4 miles of ditch. Served as its chairman. Lots of red tape because it encompasses parts of four counties--Richland Twp, Rice County, Kenyon Twp, Goodhue County, Ellington Twp, Dodge County, and Merton Twp, Steele County.

In 1971 we tiled 133 acres of the Richland Township farm with a \$42,000 FHA loan. We used something new--plastic tile.

George was a member of President Eisenhower's U.S. Army Ready Reserve from 1956 to 1964. He had 6 months basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO, and at Fort Belvoir, VA. He was a charter member of Kenyon Reserve Unit and its first company clerk. He became Personnel Sergeant (Specialist E-5) of the 411th Regiment, 103rd

Army Reserve Division, and for the 3rd Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, both at Fort Snelling, (Minneapolis) MN.

George has been a lifelong member of Moland Lutheran Church, Rt. 2, Kenyon, MN. He served almost continuously as Sunday School teacher and also several years as Sunday School Superintendent and served many years on the church council--3 years as congregational treasurer, 3 years as congregational secretary, 3 years as congregational president and 4 years as the Cannon River Conference Treasurer. This latter office put him on the executive committee of a group of 40 congregations.

During 1973-74 he served on the board of directors, North Star Creamery, Kenyon, MN.

He was active in local and state Farm Bureau. He served as secretary-treasurer of Richland Unit, 4 years as Director of Wheeling-Richland Unit and 4 years as secretary-treasurer of Rice County Farm Bureau Association. George and Tonnie were appointed for 1 year organizing and 3 years on the first Minnesota Farm Bureau Young Farmer Committee. George served as its first chairman for 3 years. They attended American Farm Bureau conventions at Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, and Houston, TX and attended Young Farmer workshops at Fargo, Oklahoma City, and Lake-of-the-Ozarks, MO.

George served 9 years (1974-1983) on the School Board, Kenyon Public Schools, Dist. 254--3 years as its treasurer, and 5 years as its chairman. He and Tonnie attended National School Boards Association conventions and School Management classes at Miami, FL, San Francisco, Anaheim, CA and at Houston, TX.

George was Parent-Teacher Association vice president, and president. He was a member of Future Farmers Alumni and was awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree. He substitute teaches high school Vo-Ag classes in Kenyon and West Concord, and is a member of Rice County Pork Producers.

He has been clerk of Kenyon Township, Goodhue County since 1972--re-elected every 2 years he keeps records, minutes, and financial business for the Town Board and is in charge of all elections at the precinct level.

#### DAVID DERSCHEID AND PHYLLIS KOOSMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by David Derscheid (241).

242	IV	DAVID VERNON DERSCHEID (6/2/1940-
539		Phyllis Ann Koosman (12/19/1944-
540	V	LYNNETTE KAY DERSCHEID (6/5/1969-
541	V	DANIEL ERIC DERSCHEID (1/31/1973-

LOIS DERSCHIED AND CHARLES JACKSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Bea Derscheid (234).

243 IV LOIS MERDEEN DERSCHIED (7/29/1942-  
 542 Charles Rene Jackson (3/28/1941-  
 543 V SCOTT CHARLES JACKSON (9/10/1963-  
 544 V TIMOTHY TODD JACKSON (5/19/1965-  
 545 V MICHELLE LEA JACKSON (1/26/1969-

MARILYN MC VICKER

The following information was submitted by Bessie Mc Vicker (138) and Marilyn Armstrong (245).

245 IV MARILYN LUCILLE MC VICKER (1/18/1926-  
 546 Gerhard W. Mentz (4/14/ -1979 \_ m.1948  
 547 Diane Mentz  
 548 Mary Mentz  
 549 V GARY ALAN MENTZ (9/21/1964- -1386  
 550 William W. Armstrong - 2nd spouse m.1982

Marilyn Mc Vicker, the daughter of Bessie Derscheid (138) and George Mc Vicker (244), was born in 1926 while her parents were farming the 280-acre farm (S½ of SW¼, the NW¼ of NE¼ and the NW¼ of a section) in Merton Twp, Steele County, MN. She graduated from Medford High School in 1943, worked at the Owatonna State Bank for 3 years and earned a registered nursing degree from St. Lucas Hospital in 1948. She married Gerhard W. Mentz, who had two daughters by a previous marriage, the same year.

Gerhard was a business man in Faribault, MN, where the family lived when their son Gary was born in 1964 and Gerhard died in 1979. She married Dr. Wm. M. Armstrong in 1982 and they moved to Bonita Springs, FL.



William and Marilyn  
Armstrong



Gary Mentz  
June 3, 1983

(Photos from Marilyn Armstrong)

#### MARJORIE DERSCHIED AND CHESTER NEESE

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

247	IV	MARJORIE JEAN DERSCHIED (5/17/1924-	
551		Chester Clyde Neese (1/31/1922-	m. 2/5/44
552	V	JOHN CHESTER NEESE (2/2/1945-	-1390
553	V	MARIANNA LOUISE NEESE (1/26/1947-	-1394
554	V	MARJORIE MAE NEESE (12/31/1947-	-1398
555	V	NANCY JO ANN NEESE (3/15/1951-	
556	V	THERESA MARIE NEESE (2/23/1959-	
557	V	RONALD EDWARD NEESE (10/4/1954-	

The following autobiography was submitted by Marjorie Neese (247) on July 1, 1985.

I'm the oldest of four children born to John Fredrick Derscheid (139) and Marcelean Anna Friday (246). My father died at a very young age and I spent most of my pre-school days with my mother's parents.

I was born in Rice County Minnesota on May 17, 1924, in the home that is now occupied by Maurice Derscheid. When I was a few months old, we moved to a farm in Webster County, IA where my father farmed with his father, George.

I attended school in Webster City, graduating in 1942. After



graduation I worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, DC. After being married I transferred to the U.S. Department of Defense in Denver, CO.

I was married to Chester Clyde Neese at Camp Barkley near Abileen, TX on February 5, 1944. He later was transferred to Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, CO. Upon his return from service we lived in Webster City until 1947. We then lived at 319 W. Cavour, Fergus Falls, MN for 11 years. We spent 10 years in Wisconsin--Madison, Cumberland and Wausau where my husband served as hospital administrator. We then moved back to Minnesota, locating at 8540 Rose Manor in Golden Valley. In 1974 we moved to 1716 Mill Creek Road, Edmond, OK where my husband was associated with the Teaching Hospitals of Oklahoma until his retirement June 1, 1985.

We have six children--John Chester, Marianna Louise, Marjorie Mae, Nancy JoAnn, Theresa Marie and Ronald Edward.

We spend alot of our free time at our cabin on Deer Lake, Battle Lake, MN which we enjoy very much.

#### RICHARD DERSCHIED AND HESTER STANFORD

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

248	IV	JOHN RICHARD DERSCHIED (5/30/1925-	
558		Hester Burnell Stanford (5/1/1926-	
559	V	PAUL LESTER DERSCHIED (8/31/1946-3/20/1972)	
560	V	RAYMOND OWEN DERSCHIED (10/9/1948-	-1412
561	V	TED EUGENE DERSCHIED (2/24/1950-	-1416
562	V	SALLY LANE DERSCHIED (6/22/1951-	-1420
563	V	DALE RICHARD DERSCHIED (8/6/1954-	-1424
564	V	SCOTT EDWARD DERSCHIED (8/3/1964	

#### LOIS DERSCHIED AND LLOYD HANSON

The following autobiography was submitted by Lois Derscheid Hanson (249) in June 1985.

249	IV	LOIS MARIE DERSCHIED (11/25/1926-	
565		Lloyd M. Hanson (10/11/1924-	m.1946
566	V	JANICE LEE HANSON (10/21/1947-	-1432
567	V	SUSAN MARIE HANSON (5/11/1951-	-1435

Lois Derscheid is the third child of John (139) and Marcelean Friday (246) Derscheid.

I was born on a farm north of the town of Vincent in Newark Township, Webster County, IA. After my father's death when I was

10 months old, I went to live with my grandparents George (108) and Lois (135) Derscheid. I lived with them until I was 9 years old and started school at the Derscheid school. My grandfather died in November 1937 and I then lived with my other grandparents, George and Marie Friday for a year.

My mother had remarried and I lived with her and my step-father during the rest of my school days. After graduating from Webster City High School, I attended the University of Iowa for a year. Then I worked for a doctor in Eagle Grove, IA and lived with Grandma Derscheid, who had moved to town.

Lloyd Hanson and I were married in 1946 and we have lived in Eagle Grove ever since. We raised our two daughters here. Lloyd retired after 35 years with the post office. Now we are enjoying seeing the rest of the United States.



Marjorie Jean Derscheid Neese  
Chester Clyde Neese  
Wedding February 5, 1944



Janice, Lois, Susan  
Lloyd Hanson  
Photo in 1975

#### JO ANN DERSCHEID AND DON HEATH

The following autobiography was submitted by Jo Ann Derscheid Heath (250) in 1985.

250	IV	NORMA JO ANN DERSCHEID (2/18/1928-	
568		Donald Francis Heath (10/14/1928-	m.5/29/50
569	V	DIANE ELIZABETH HEATH (7/9/1952-	-1439
570	V	DAVID MICHAEL HEATH (5/18/1954-	-1442
571	V	MARTHA SUE HEATH (2/14/1962-	

I'm the fourth child born to John Frederick Derscheid (139) and Marcelean Anna Firday (246). My father died of typhoid fever on September 17, 1927 and my mother also contracted typhoid. I was born on February 18, 1928 at the home of my maternal grandparents, George and Marie Friday. The farm was located on sec 1 and 12, T 90N, R 27W Newark Township, Webster County, IA.

I spent most of my early childhood with my grandparents, and I attended public school in Webster City, IA graduating in 1946.

I worked as a clerk-typist in the personnel office for the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, DC for 2 years.

I met my husband, Donald F. Heath, while attending Iowa State Teachers College (now University of Northern Iowa) in Cedar Falls, IA.

JO ANN AND DONALD HEATH FAMILY (Photos from Jo Ann.)



Jo Ann Derscheid  
Donald Heath  
Wedding May 29, 1950



Diane's husband Phil Neri, Martha Sue, David, bride Susan, Jo Ann, Don, Diane  
David's Wedding July 18, 1981

We were married in Our Lady of Victory Church in Fergus Falls, MN on May 29, 1950.

During the 22 years that we lived in Waterloo, IA, we rented apartments at 103 Independence Avenue and 942 Walnut Street. We owned homes at 533 Dawson Street and 159 Prospect Avenue (Highland). During this time I worked at DX-Sunray Oil Company and was the assistant supervisor of the stenographic department when I quit. For 15 years my life centered around the family and their activities. My husband and I have three children Diane, David and Martha. I was involved in the usual activities of Cub Scout leader, Girl Scout leader and volunteer work for various fund drives. In 1968 I went back to work and managed the school cafeteria of St. John's grade school, Waterloo, IA.

We moved to 409 Quimby Street in Ida Grove, IA in 1972. I was a 4-H leader for 8 years and also have been treasurer for the last 10 years of the low rent housing for the elderly here in Ida Grove.

The job I have really enjoyed the most is that of judicial magistrate for Ida County. I have served as magistrate for 9 years and just reappointed for 2 more years. Magistrate Court is a court of limited jurisdiction where we handle simple misdemeanor offenses, issue arrest warrants, search warrants, and have initial appearances and preliminary hearings for indicible offenses. We also have small claim hearings up to the amount of \$2000.00 and can perform marriages.

One of the most amusing incidents that happened in Court was one day a rather elderly man had to appear before me. He was very nervous and instead of stating judge or magistrate he called me "your highness"! To this date, I have not been able to get my family to call me by this name.

#### DARLENE DERSCHEID AND DON BAEDKE

The following names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

252	IV	DARLENE MAE DERSCHEID (9/23/1927-	
572		Donald Baedke (8/14/1924-	
573	V	STEVEN HAROLD BAEDKE (5/28/1949-	-1448
574	V	JAMES DONALD BAEDKE (5/19/1950-	-1451
575	V	GREGORY LYNN BAEDKE (12/25/1952	-1455
576	V	MARY PAT BAEDKE (10/22/1954-	-1459
577	V	ROGER CHARLES BAEDKE (7/21/1956-	-1463
578	V	PHYLLIS JANE BAEDKE (7/15/1960-	-1467
579	V	BARBARA ANN BAEDKE (6/9/1962-	
580	V	JULIE IRENE BAEDKE (3/29/1963-4/1/1963)	

The following information was submitted by Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) in March 1985.

Darlene Mae, the only child of Harold (140) and Hazel Derscheid was less than 2 months old when her father died. Her mother moved to Eagle Grove. Darlene became a registered nurse. She still practices her profession in the intensive care unit of Trinity Regional Hospital in Fort Dodge, IA.

PHIL ABBOTT AND JOYCE DE RAAD

The following names and dates were submitted by Phil Abbott (254).

254 IV PHILLIP GOERGE ABBOTT (1/23/1931-  
581 Joyce Ione De raad (11/25/1932-  
582 Pamela Kay Abbott-adopted (9/6/1963-

The following life history was submitted by Lucille Derscheid Abbott (141) in March 1985.

Phillip George Abbott was the elder son of Lucille Derscheid (141) and James Abbott (253). He was named after his great-grandfather Phillip (100) and grandfather George (108) Derscheid and was born on the farm where both of them raised their families.

Phillip's parents were farming near Duncomb, IA at the time. Before he was 2 months old the family moved to a farm in Woolstock Township. Phillip went to grade school in a nearby country school, and raised hogs as a 4-H club project. He moved to Eagle Grove with his parents when he was 12 years old and graduated from Eagle Grove High School. He joined the Iowa National Guard at age 17.

He married Joyce De Raad and the couple moved to the family farm in Woolstock Township. He was active in the National Guard and rose to the rank of Colonel. Joyce works for H&R Block doing tax consulting work.

Their daughter Pam is scheduled to graduate from the University of Iowa during the 1985 commencement exercises.

JIM ABBOTT AND BARBARA HARDCASTLE

The following names and dates were submitted by Jim Abbott (255).

255	IV	JAMES FRANKLIN ABBOTT, JR. (11/11/1934-	
583		Barbara Kay Hardcastle (10/6/1936-	
584	V	JAMES JOHN ABBOTT (3/18/1957-	-1480
585	V	BRENT BRIAN ABBOTT (10/16/1959-	-1484
586	V	PHILLIP FRANKLIN ABBOTT (11/11/1960-	-1488
587	V	ANN ELIZABETH ABBOTT (3/8/1964-	-1492

The following life history was submitted by Lucille Abbott (141) in March 1985.

James Franklin Abbott, Jr, the second son of Lucille Derscheid (141) and James Franklin Abbott (253), was born in Woolstock Township, Wright County, IA.

Started school in country school, but his parents moved to Eagle Grove when he was 8 years old. Even so he managed to raise hogs as a 4-H project. He graduated from Eagle Grove High School and the University of Northern Iowa.

Jim, Jr taught industrial arts in high schools at Rowley, Guttenberg and Forest City, IA, while his wife Barbara taught kindergarten in Guttenberg and Fertile, IA.

The family stayed in Forest City, IA, where Jim and his son Brent, daughter Ann, and her husband Robin work for Winnebago Industries. Son James manages a lumber store in Rocky Point, NY, while son Phillip is a mechanic in Eagle Grove, IA.

GRAIN STORAGE IN 1970's (Photos from Bessie Mc Vicker)



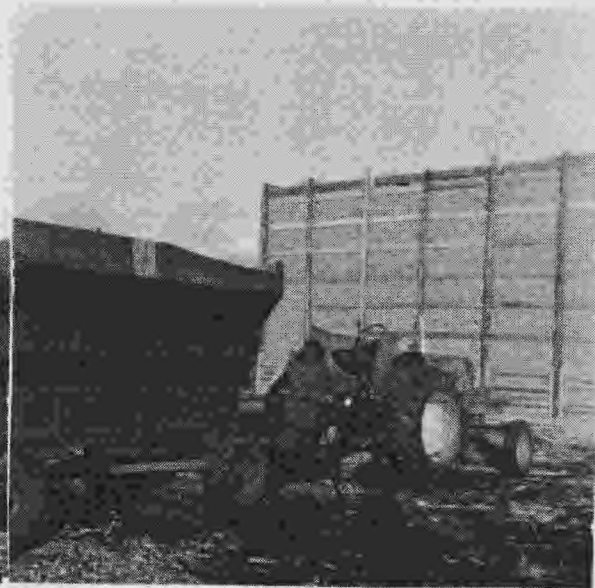
Unloading soybeans in 1978  
for farm storage



Tractor and elevator move  
soybeans from truck  
to storage bins in 1978



Tractor and elevator move  
ear corn from wagon to  
corn crib for farm storage



Full crib of  
ear corn in 1978



FRANCES KELLEY AND ANDY HORNIG

These names and dates were submitted by Frances (260) and Viola (267) Kelley.

260 IV FRANCES KELLEY (4/29/1910-9/28/1979)  
600 Andrew Hornig (7/30/1895-10/3/1977)

ROY KELLEY AND LEONA LAUX

These names and dates were submitted by Frances Kelley Hornig (260).

261 IV ROY CLARENCE KELLEY (11/21/1911-7/16/1974)  
601 Leona Agnes Laux (8/12/1906-1/ /1973)  
602 V DUANE EDWARD KELLEY (7/16/1936- -1501  
603 V MARLENE KATHERINE KELLEY (7/13/1945-  
604 V SANDRA KAY KELLEY (2/13/1948-

GEORGE KELLEY AND VERONICA RIEBEL

These names and dates were submitted by Vernita Kelley (1513).

262 IV GEORGE GERALD KELLEY (4/7/1913-  
605 Veronica Riebel (7/25/1910- m.6/25/35  
606 V GERALD LAWRENCE KELLEY (1/12/1936- -1513



George and  
Veronica Kelley  
April 28, 1985  
50th Anniversary  
6/25/1985  
(Photo from  
Vernita Kelley)



George and Veronica Kelley, son Gerald, his wife Vernita, their children Cathy, Ricky, David and Mary and Cathy's and Ricky's five children.

#### BELVA KELLEY AND JIM SCHLEY

These names and dates were submitted by Belva (263) and Viola (267) Kelley.

263	IV	BELVA ALICE KELLEY (10/4/1914-4/18/1981)	
607		Sylvester (Jim) Schley (7/29/1910-	
608	V	BERYL DEAN SCHLEY (9/17/1934-	-1519
609	V	JIMMY DUANE SCHLEY (8/2/1935-	-1526
610	V	NORMAN DALE SCHLEY (12/17/1936-	-1533
611	V	DOROTHY MAE SCHLEY (10/6/1938-7/1/1952)	
612	V	KENNETH LE ROY SCHLEY (5/15/1940-	-1538
613	V	PAUL DARWIN SCHLEY (6/19/1942-	-1541
614	V	DELORIS MARIE SCHLEY (4/12/1953-	-1546

#### DELMAR KELLEY AND CAROLYN BUSKER

These names and dates were submitted by Belva (263) and Viola (267) Kelley.

264	IV	DELMER EUGENE SCHLEY (3/8/1916-12/3/1980)	
615		Carolyn Edith Busker (8/21/1913-	
616	V	SHARON DARLENE KELLEY (12/2/1937-	-1550
617	V	DIANNE MAE KELLEY (3/8/1940-	-1553
618	V	DUANE DELMER KELLEY (5/30/1941-	-1556

#### BERT KELLEY

265	IV	BERT	KELLEY (9/ /1917-10/ /1935)
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AFLRED KELLEY AND MAE ?

266 IV ALFRED CHARLES KELLEY (7/2/1919-  
619 Mae Louise ( / /1912-

VIOLA KELLEY AND ERNIE PINKAL

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267).

267 IV VIOLA MAE KELLEY (10/16/1921-  
620 Ralph Schley (8/2/1916-11/15/1942)  
621 Ernest Adolph Pinkal - 2nd Spouse (5/20/1920-8/18/1983)  
622 Roger Dean Pinkal-adopted (6/6/1946-  
623 Patricia Marie Pinkal-adopted (4/9/1950-

MARVIN KELLEY

The following names and dates were submitted by Frances (260) and Belva (263) Kelley.

269 IV MARVIN JUNIOR KELLEY (9/22/1925-  
624 Lila Marie Welch (5/7/1927-(divorced)  
625 V DANIEL EUGENE KELLEY (3/2/1945- -1568  
626 Arlene Marie Hein - 2nd Spouse (1/26/1929-(divorced)  
627 V GARY AUGUST KELLEY (11/8/1950- -1574  
628 V DEANNA KAY KELLEY (12/18/1953- -1578  
629 V KATHY RAE KELLEY (12/18/1959-  
629a Nancy Louise Heinserling - 3rd Spouse (4/10/1941-  
m.10/15/77  
629b Joan Louise Fanger - Nancy's daughter (7/4/1964-  
629c Lane Marie Fanger - Nancy's daughter (7/8/1969-



Marvin and Nancy

1977 1985

(Photos from Marvin)



GLORIA KELLEY

270 IV GLORIA JEAN KELLEY (1/18/1927-

SYLVIA KELLEY AND RUSSEL MAAS

The following names and dates were submitted by Frances (260) Belva (263) and Viola (267) Kelley.

271	IV	SYLVIA LA VONNE KELLEY (4/26/1929-	
630		Russell Seeley Maas (9/26/1928-5/9/1982)	
631	V	DALE LEE MAAS (11/13/1951-	-1584
632	V	WANDA JEAN MAAS (11/27/1954-	-1589

DARLENE KELLEY AND JAMES FORD

The following names and dates were submitted by Frances (260) Belva (263) and Viola (267) Kelley.

272	IV	DARLENE JOY KELLEY (7/22/1930-	
633		James Francis Ford (4/2/1932-	m. 7/3/50
634	V	JERRY DENNIS FORD (2/1/1951-	-1592
635	V	BRENDA JEAN FORD (7/1/1954-	-1595
636	V	TERRY JAMES FORD (9/30/1960-	-1597

The following information was submitted in May 1985 by Darlene Kelley Ford (272).

Darlene Kelley, the youngest child of Alphey (148) and Amanda (268) Kelly, was born in the Sprague Hospital, Huron, SD while her parents were living on a farm northeast of Yale, SD. She attended grade school at the Ackerman country school and high school in Yale.

After attending Notre Dame Junior College in Mitchell, SD for 1 year, she taught school for 2 years on a First Grade Certificate issued by the federal government during WW II because of the teacher shortage. After 2 years of teaching she married James Francis Ford who was born at home in Yale.

Professionally, she worked as a bookkeeper for a car dealer in Huron, SD and as an Avon representative for 12 years. Department head at Woolworth Inc. for 7 years, collection and small claims Clerk for 4 years, and bookkeeper for a book publishing firm for 2 years.

I am currently bookkeeper and general manager of son, Terry James Ford's Business. (Desert U-Save Auto Paint and Body Shop).

Husband James has just started a new business--a branch of our business Desert GMC Inc. which we have had for 12 years. The new business is called Truck Wholesalers of Nevada. It was started shortly after we moved back to Las Vegas in December 1984. We also own commercial property in Las Vegas which has 2 businesses on it.

Our present address is 5454 Ramillete Rd., Las Vegas,

Nevada, 89120. It is a new home we purchased in 1984. It has 3 bedrooms with den and library, and swimming pool with spa.

I have been a Missouri Synod Lutheran all my life. I have sung in the choir and served as Sunday school teacher, youth leader, president of Altar Guild, vacation Bible school teacher, and Parochial school board member.

Other activities include being a PTA member and officer, Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout leader, Cub Scout Coordinator and school room mother. I enjoyed working with my children and helped them in both church and school when needed.

My hobbies include corcheting (I've made over 30 afghans), homemaking ( make my own bread), entertaining family and friends and cooking for them, and reading. I am now working on my book about my memories of my family life.

Our business DESERT GMC INC. in 1984 won the national Truck Dealer of the year award for Canada, Mexico and the United States.

My husband and I have traveled in such foreign places as Alcapulco, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, the French Riveria (Monaco, Italy and France), Alberta and Vancouver, Canada and will go to Hawaii in June 1985.

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EVELYN CLINE

279 IV EVELYN GRACE CLINE (11/6/1911-

VIRGINIA CLINE AND ALBERT HALE

The following names and dates were submitted by Evelyn Cline (279) in Dec 1983.

280 IV VIRGINIA MARIE CLINE (10/12/1913-  
657 Albert Dillon Hale (2/7/1907-11/4/1951) m.9/3/40  
658 V ALBERT DILLON HALE, JR.

The following information was submitted by Evelyn Cline (279) in June 1985.

Evelyn, Virginia and Gladys Cline were the daughters of Marie Kelley (150) and George (278) Cline. Evelyn, the eldest and Gladys, the youngest never married. Gladys died at the age of 28. Virginia married Albert Hale September 3, 1940. He was a pilot in World War II and later a business man in Michigan. He died in 1951 and she never remarried.

Evelyn and Virginia both worked as surgical nurses in Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Michigan and Colorado. Each retired after 20 years of service--Virginia in 1966 and Evelyn in 1967--from the V.A. Hospital in Denver.

DORIS WASEN AND MAURICE GRIGGS

The following names and dates were submitted by Lily Wasem (280).

283 IV DORIS WILHEMINA WASEM (5/25/1914-7/31/1983)  
661 Maurice James Griggs (11/15/1915-10/8/1982) m.8/14/50

The following obituary appeared in the Sioux Falls Argus Leader on August 1, 1983.

DORIS GRIGGS

"Doris Griggs, 69, of 309 Bruce Road, who worked for Armour in Huron for many years, died Sunday in her home.

"Doris Wasem was born May 25, 1914, in Huron and married

Maurice Griggs Aug. 14, 1950, in Groton. They retired from farming in Grant Township in 1979 and moved to Sioux Falls. Her husband died in 1982.

"Survivors include a stepson, Jim, Sioux Falls; two step-grandchildren; and her mother, Lillian Wasem, Sioux Falls.

"Services will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Church of Christ Christian, Huron. There will be a prayer service at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Miller Funeral Home."

#### IONE WASEM AND GLEN BOICE

The following names and dates were submitted by Lily Wasem (280).

284	IV	IONE	WASEM ( / /1916-6/29/1976)
662		Glen Boice	
663	V	GREGORY WARREN BOICE	(11/22/1952-
664	V	GEOFFREY MORGAN BOICE	(12/17/1954-



Ione Wasem  
World War II



Bert Wasem, Mother Minnie, Grandmother  
Katherine, Daughter Doris

MARVEL DERSCHEID AND WILLARD NUTTER

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

286	IV	MARVEL IONE DERSCHEID (6/18/1915-	
665		Willard Nutter (8/13/1916-10/ /1980)?	
666	V	MARJORIE ANGELENE NUTTER (6/13/1944-	-1652
667	V	CAROL LYNN NUTTER (11/30/1946-	-1656

CHUCK DERSCHEID AND EVELYN GRIGGS

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

287	IV	CHARLES WESTMAN DERSCHEID (7/24/1916-10/26/1973)	
668		Evelyn Griggs (12/25/1921-	
669	V	PATRICIA ANN DERSCHEID (5/29/1949-	-1660
670	V	CHARLES FRANK DERSCHEID (11/29/1951-	
671	V	JESSE VERN DERSCHEID (3/20/1959-	

ARCHIE DERSCHEID AND DELORES LEHRMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

288	IV	ARCHIE DAYTON DERSCHEID (1/28/1918-	
672		Delores Marian Lehrman (1/29/1925-	
673	V	JUDITH MARIE DERSCHEID (7/27/1947-	-1670

MONA DERSCHEID AND BOB GILLQUIST

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

290	IV	MONA LA VERNE DERSCHEID (3/24/1927-	
674		Robert Gillquist (8/17/1918-	
675	V	SHARON RUTH GILLQUIST (7/28/1954-	-1674
676	V	STEVEN TODD GILLQUIST (4/3/1956-	-1680
677	V	MARGARET ANN GILLQUIST (7/2/1959-	-1682
678	V	PHILLIP DEAN GILLQUIST (5/20/1960-	
679	V	PETER NOEL GILLQUIST (12/21/1962-	

ELVA DERSCHEID AND ERNIE MARTELL

The following names and dates were provided by Bernice (291) and Elva (292) Derscheid.

292	IV	ELVA LEOTA DERSCHEID (9/9/1917-	
680		Ernest Martell (6/21/1919-	
681	V	WILLIAM GLEN MARTELL (10/22/1939-	-1694
682	V	TERRY LYNN MARTELL (6/28/1951-	-1697





Ernie, Bill, Elva, Terry Martell - about 1970  
 (Photo from Bernice Derscheid)

NELVIN DERSCHIED

The following information was provided by Nelvin Derscheid  
 (293).

293	IV	NELVIN FRANK DERSCHIED (9/6/1919-	
683		Margaret E. Saunders (4/9/1922-(divorced)	m.12/19/45
684	V	MONTA RAE DERSCHIED (9/9/1946-	-1701
685	V	NELVIN FRANK DERSCHIED, JR. (8/13/1947-	-1707
686	V	RAYMOND GLEN DERSCHIED (11/20/1950	-1712
687	V	TAWNEE MARIE DERSCHIED (1/18/1954-	-1716
688	V	TONI BERNICE DERSCHIED (1/25/1960-	-1721
689	V	TOBY LYNN DERSCHIED (1/25/1960	-1725
690	V	MISTY ELVA DERSCHIED (8/13/1962-	-1729
691		Gale Elton - 2nd Spouse (3/15/1944	
692	V	SHERI RENEE DERSCHIED (7/18/1972-	
693	V	DOUGLAS ALAN DERSCHIED (1/2/1974-	
694			

I am the only son of Glen (158) and Bernice Derry (291)  
 Derscheid. I was born in Kingsbury County, SD.

My dad farmed in South Dakota, then he moved to North Dakota  
 and farmed near Ellendale, until the drought forced us out.

We had to buy feed for the stock the last year on borrowed money. Dad then sold the livestock--stock and machinery, and moved west to Couerd'Alene, ID in March 1936. Work was hard to find at that time of year so after 3 weeks I joined the Civilian Conservation Corps. After leaving the CCC I came home and started to work in the blister rust program, which worked at saving trees. Later I went into logging.

Dad and family moved to St. Maries, ID where Dad bought horses and skidded poles. We also cut cordwood for a living and lived in a tent for a year or so. Dad then bought 80 acres of timbered land for \$46. We built a log house and barn, and a kitchen out of lumber he bought.

I then left home and worked on a cattle and dairy ranch at Davenport, WA. I worked all summer for two cows, and then traded them for a 1929 Chevrolet truck. Dad then worked for the county in road repairs. In 1940 I went to Klickitat, WA and stayed with my sister Elva and family and went to work for J. Neils Lumber Co. in the box-factory for 42 cents an hour.

In 1942 I was called for war duty, and was inducted at Fort Lewis, WA. I was shipped to Sheppard Field, TX and then to Albany, GA where I started as an airplane mechanic. While I was there I met my cousin, Clinton Derscheid (183). He was shipped to England and later they sent me there too. I was a B17 Bomber mechanic and crew chief until the war was over in July 1945. I flew back as an engineer, it took 33 hours. I was home for 30 days and went back to duty at Drew Field, Tampa, FL. Five weeks later I was discharged. I went home to Klickitat and back to work in the box-factory & mill.

Dad had moved to Klickitat while I was in the service. My two sisters, Mildred and Elva were both married and also lived there. I got married and we had four girls and three boys.

Dad passed away April 13, 1956. At that time the folks were operating a Chevron gas station and had 6 rentals, which mother continued to operate for some time after Dad's passing.

I moved to Glendale, OR and operated a gasoline service station and repair garage, but I could not make enough money to live on so I went North to Portland, OR where I was employed for Cummins Oregon Diesel which repaired diesel trucks. I worked as foreman for 7 years. I got an offer for more money so went to work for Wilhem Truck Leasing Co. as a foreman. Soon after that my wife and I were divorced. I quit my job and went to Alaska where I worked on an oil line on the North Slope from 1976-1979. It was cold but I enjoyed it. I quit and came back to Portland. I married again and have a son Doug and daughter Sheri. My wife had a boy (Richard) and a girl, Lori Elton.

After I came back from Alaska I had a new home built and I worked at the truck leasing place again until I retired in 1983.

MILLIE DERSCHEID AND LUD MONROE

The following names and dates were submitted by Bernice Derscheid (291) and Elva (292) Derscheid Martell.

294 IV MILDRED YVONNE DERSCHEID (11/13/1922-  
695 Emitt Ludwig Monroe (2/10/1918-  
696 V ROBERT LEROY MONROE (6/28/1947-

JOYCE DERSCHEID AND JIM APPERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Bernice Derscheid (291) and Elva (292) Derscheid Martell.

295 IV JOYCE ARDELL DERSCHEID (4/9/1926-  
697 James Apperson (4/20/1925-  
698 V JOE DOUGLAS APPERSON (5/7/1947- -1745  
699 V JEFFREY LYNN APPERSON (3/30/1953- -1749

DON LEWALLEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva (292) and Leota (160) Derscheid.

297 IV DONALD EUGENE LEWALLEN (7/5/1928-  
700 Jo Dean Millberger (4/2/1926-(divorced)  
701 V MARK LYN LEWALLEN (7/15/1951-  
702 V DONNA JO LEWALLEN (6/9/1955- -1759  
703 Bee Wyvonne West - 2nd Spouse (8/17/1933-divorced)  
704 Wayne Henry Harris (10/ /1949-  
705 Terry Reen Harris (2/18/1951-  
706 Nancy Lou Ann West (1/31/1953-  
707 Jeanne Elizabeth West (11/1/1954-  
708 Linda Sue West (4/4/1956-  
709 Gaye Laine West (11/10/1957-  
710 Sidney Dean West (3/1/1959-  
711 Cristi Bee West (7/23/1960-  
712 Kelly Gene Lewallen-adopted (3/14/1963-

DOROTHY LEWALLEN AND ED MILLBERGER

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

298 IV DOROTHY MARIE LEWALLEN (3/26/1930-  
713 Edward (NMI) Millberger (8/25/1923-  
714 V MARILYN JEAN MILLBERGER (8/19/1948- -1767  
715 V RUSSEL DALE MILLBERGER (8/31/1949-7/9/1970 -1770

FERN LEWALLEN AND DARWIN BRUNER

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

299	IV	FERN ELLA LEWALLEN (9/29/1931-	
716		Darwin Eugene Bruner (divorced)	
717	V	GLEN EUGENE BRUNER (2/8/1950-	-1774
718	V	GAY ELLEN BRUNER (8/26/1952-	
719	V	MELODY JEAN BRUNER (4/30/1954-5/30/1954)	
720		Max Guy - 2nd Spouse (divorced)	m.1960
721		Lola Michele Guy (6/15/1955-	
722		Lisa Rachelle Guy (1/17/1958-	
		Darwin Eugene Bruner - 3rd Spouse	m.1971

HELEN STECHER AND HOWARD VOGT

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

301	IV	HELEN ARLENE STECHER (12/16/1925-	
724		Howard Vernon Vogt (5/8/1924-12/11/1948)	
725	V	HOWARD VERNON VOGT, JR. (9/14/1945- / /1948)	
726	V	GALE ANN VOGT (2/7/1947-	-1785
727	V	GLORIA JEAN VOGT (9/6/1950-	-1791
728	V	LYNN MARIE VOGT (8/1/1954-	-1798

BEVERLY STECHER AND BILL HOOVER

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

302	IV	BEVERLY JEAN STECHER (10/30/1927-	
729		William Everett Hoover (2/20/1923-	
730	V	CURTIS EVERETT HOOVER (4/16/1952-	-1804
731	V	GARY WAYNE HOOVER (5/16/1955-	-1808

VERNON STECHER AND ALVERNA BUXTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

303	IV	VERNON CURTIS STECHER (1/13/1930-	
732		Alverna Madeline Buxton (2/15/1935-	
733	V	JOYCE ALVERNA STECHER (10/28/1954-	-1812
734	V	VERNON CURTIS STECHER, JR. (12/6/1956-	-1816
735	V	LINDA SUE STECHER (12/16/1957-	-1820
736	V	KAREN MAY STECHER (1/22/1960-	-1824
737	V	AUDRA MADELINE STECHER (8/2/1967-	

VANDYL STECHER AND NORMA PATTERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

304	IV	VANDYL LEE STECHER (7/5/1931-9/6/1961)	
738		Norma Jean Patterson	

UNA RAE STECHER AND CHARLES OWEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

305	IV	UNA RAE STECHER (9/26/1933-	
739		Charles Owen (11/3/1931-	
740	V	SUSAN LYNN OWEN (12/19/1955-	-1831
741	V	DENNIS RAY OWEN (4/23/1958-	

SHIRLEY STECHER AND VIC HOAGLAND

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1983.

306	IV	SHIRLEY ANN STECHER (7/1/1935-	
742		Victor Herbert Hoagland (6/25/1933-	
743	V	RANDY LEE HOAGLAND (10/5/1953-	-1840
744	V	RICKY LANE HOAGLAND (6/25/1956-	-1844
745	V	RONNY DEAN HOAGLAND (7/24/1957-4/14/1978)	
746	V	JEFFREY DALE HOAGLAND (12/14/1962-	

RICHARD HUMPHREYS AND TILENE SIEMS

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys (162).

308	IV	RICHARD EARL HUMPHREYS (1/2/1921-9/29/1981)	
747		Tilene Siems (8/30/1924-	
748	V	JOANN KAY HUMPHREYS (3/11/1951-	-1856
749	V	ROBERT WILLIAM HUMPHREYS (1/16/1954-	

DOROTHY HUMPHREYS AND JACK HALDEMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys (162).

309	IV	DOROTHY MARGARET HUMPHREYS (5/3/1923-	
750		Jack Huse Haldeman ( / / -4/12/1971)	

MARGERIE HUMPHREYS AND DON KLIER

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys (162).

310	IV	MARGERIE GERTRUDE HUMPHREYS (3/9/1925-	
751		Donald James Klier (12/19/1926-7/12/1975)	
752	V	KAY ELLEN KLIER (9/14/1953-	-1864

JIM HUMPHREYS AND JO ANN VISSER

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys (162).

311	IV	JAMES WILLIAM HUMPHREYS (5/19/1957-	
753		Jo Ann Royce Visser (2/1/19290	
754		Jan Maureen Visser (9/14/1951-	
755		Gary R. Visser (8/24/1953-	
756	V	JAMES RICHARD HUMPHREYS (2/8/1960-	-1868
757	V	ROYCE ALAN HUMPHREYS (1/8/1965-	-1872

SHIRLEY HUMPHREYS AND DICK HUSZ

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Mc Causland Humphreys (162).

312	IV	SHIRLEY RUTH HUMPHREYS (8/8/1929-	
758		Richard Louis Husz (3/4/1925-	
759	V	JOHN WILLIAM HUSZ (11/19/1959-	-1876
760	V	MICHAEL ALAN HUSZ (8/17/1952-	

HOWARD MC CAUSLAND AND MARILEE ALGREN

The following names and dates were submitted by Myrtle Mc Causland (313).

314	IV	HOWARD DEAN MC CAUSLAND (11/26/1929-	
761		Marilee Elizabeth Algren (3/14/1935-	m.1955
762	V	DEBRA RAE MC CAUSLAND (3/20/1956-	-1884
763	V	BARBARA JO MC CAUSLAND (10/7/1960-	-1888

MARGARET MC CAUSLAND AND DERALD HAY

The following names and dates were submitted by Myrtle Mc Causland (313).

315	IV	MARGARET ELLEN MC CAUSLAND (3/6/1932-	
764		Derald Daniel Hay (5/10/1928-	m.1955
765	V	SCOTT DERALD HAY (1/16/1957-	-1892
766	V	KIRBY LEE HAY (4/24/1959-	-1896
767	V	TODD HOWARD HAY (4/7/1962-	-1900

The following information was submitted in June 1985 by Margaret Hay (315).

Derald and I have 3 sons and I have enclosed pictures of them. Derald and I were married in 1955 and have lived in the Big Stone City, SD area most of our married life. Our oldest son, Scott, graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1979, married the same year and is now stationed in Grand Forks AFB, ND.



Left:  
Howard & Marilee  
Mc Causland-1985

Right:  
Margaret & Derald  
Hay - 1984

(Photos from  
Margaret)



He is a B-52 pilot and is the father of 3 sons, Craig, Anthony, and Christopher. His wife is Cindy. Our second son, Kirby, graduated from SDSU Pharmacy School in 1983 and is now working in Ortonville, MN. He is single. Our youngest son, Todd graduated this past December (1984) from SDSU with a degree in Ag Engineering. He is also single.

#### LEONA PAULSEN AND WILLIS DE VOLLD

The following names and dates were submitted by Louise Derscheid Paulsen (166).

- 318 IV LEONA ANNE PAULSEN (7/16/1937-
- 768 Willis Harvey De Voldal, Jr. (1/20/1929-
- 769 V BARBARA ANNE DE VOLLD (5/24/1962-
- 770 V JAMES HARVEY DE VOLLD (1/17/1964-
- 771 V CLAUDE STEVEN DE VOLLD (12/25/1966-
- 772 V LINDA MARIE DE VOLLD (8/14/1973-

#### SHIRLEY PAULSEN AND LEROY HALL

The following names and dates were submitted by Louise Derscheid Paulsen (166).

- 319 IV SHIRLEY MARLENE PAULSEN (3/25/1944-
- 773 Lester Leroy Hall (3/9/1938-
- 774 V VELVA JEAN HALL (3/13/1969-
- 775 V BRIAN LEROY HALL (1/23/1971-

#### WILLIAM PAULSEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Louise Derscheid Paulsen (166).

320 IV WILLIAM LEROY PAULSEN (11/17/1946-  
 776 Marcia Kay Hinkle (divorced)  
 777 Vickie Carol Risor - 2nd Spouse (7/7/1957- m.8/21/82  
 778 Angelina Danielle Risor Paulsen-adopted(3/21/1976-  
 779 Jamy Howard Risor Paulsen-adopted(5/8/1979-  
 780

EVELYN PAULSEN AND ROBERT KELLY

The following names and dates were submitted by Louise Derscheid Paulsen (166).

321 IV EVELYN JOYCE PAULSEN (2/1/1948-  
 781 Robert Lee Kelly (4/18/1941-  
 782 V LOIS MARIE KELLY (11/14/1969-  
 783 V SCOTT LAVERN KELLY (9/4/1971-  
 784 V IRIS MARLENE KELLY (9/11/1975-  
 785 V LORI SCOTT KELLY (2/24/1979-

ALVIN KELLOGG AND MARJORIE MISNER

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

323 IV ALVIN LEE KELLOGG (11/7/1922-  
 786 Marjorie Lou Misner (2/17/1924-  
 787 V JERRY LEE KELLOGG (1/27/1944- -1940  
 788 V JAMES MICHAEL KELLOGG (10/5/1946-  
 789 V KAREN ELIZABETH KELLOGG (5/1/1948-  
 790 V MARY BETH KELLOGG (4/23/1954  
 791 V JENNIFER KAY KELLOGG (10/9/1955-  
 792 V ALLYSON SUE KELLOGG (6/5/1957-

DUANE KELLOGG AND MARCELLA MUIR

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

324 IV DUANE FREDERICK KELLOGG (8/5/1923-  
 793 Marcella Odessa Muir (12/17/1923-  
 794 V GARY DUANE KELLOGG (9/12/1944- -1960  
 795 V JUDITH LYNN KELLOGG (3/6/1947- -1963  
 796 V JANICE KAY KELLOGG (3/22/1948-  
 797 V DUANE ALAN KELLOGG (6/7/1950-

PEGGY KELLOGG AND RUSSEL BURTON DEAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.



325	IV	PEGGY MAE KELLOGG (12/3/1924-	
798		Russel Burton Dean (6/30/1923-	
799	V	LARRY WAR DEAN (12/27/1944-	-1975
800	V	SANDRA MAE DEAN (8/3/1946-	-1978
801	V	PATRICIA ANN DEAN (10/22/1948-	-1981
802	V	EDWARD CHARLES DEAN (10/9/1951-	-1985

JUDIE WESTERBERG AND JOHNNY DAYTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Judie Westerberg Dayton (327).

327	IV	EUNICE JOY WESTERBERG (7/6/1924-	
803		John Dayton	m. 7/9/42
804	V	KERRY JOHN DAYTON (11/13/1944-	-1990
805	V	RICHARD EVERETT (10/6/1946-	-1996
806	V	DENNIS RAY DAYTON (1/30/1949-	-2002



Richard, Eunice, John  
Kerry Dayton  
1948  
(Photo from Bernice  
Derscheid)



Judy and John  
40th Anniversary  
July 9, 1982

CARYL WESTERBERG AND DON KNIGHT

the following names and dates were submitted by Caryl Westerberg Knight (328).

328	IV	CARYL MARIE WESTERBERG (3/26/1926-3/5/1984)	
807		Donald Allen Knight (8/19/1924-	
808	V	DERRY LON KNIGHT (12/24/1944-	-2006
809	V	CHARYL DEE KNIGHT (6/1/1948-	-2010
810	V	DARCIA LEE KNIGHT (12/13/1952-	-2014

RANDALL DERSCHIED

The following information was provided by Carolyn Derscheid (814) in December 1983 and June 1985.

331 IV RANDALL FREDERICK DERSCHIED (7/1/1941-  
 811 Beverly Moon (7/8/1942-(divorced 1978) m.1960  
 812 V SHERRI ANN DERSCHIED (1/26/1962- -2018  
 813 V KAREN JUNE DERSCHIED (10/29/1964-  
 814 Carolyn Marie Backler Russel - 2nd Spouse (4/30/53-  
 m.12/30/78  
 814a Kevin Wayne Russel (11/16/1972-  
 814b Carina Lynn Russel (4/26/1976-  
 815 V JAMIE DAWN DERSCHIED (6/22/1979-

Randall Derscheid, the son of Marvin (171) and Helen (330) Derscheid, was born in Foster Township, Beadle County, SD and lived several years in the house in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec 23 on a farm owned at different times by his great grandfather, grandfather, and father.

He went to grade school in nearby Osceola, SD from 1946 to 1951 and at the Nerling grade school in Neiling, SD from 1951 to 1954. He attended high school in Yale, SD for 2 years (1954-1956). His parents moved to Centralia, WA in October, 1956 and he graduated from Centralia High School on June 4, 1959.

Right after moving to Washington, Randy started to work on the turkey inseminating crew with Don Hamilton of Chehalis, WA. Immediately after graduating from High school he started to work full time on the Hamilton Turkey farm. He is currently the farm manager.

Randy is a member of Chehalis Eagles Aerie #1500 and enjoys bowling, dancing and cycle riding.

ZILPHA DERSCHIED

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Derscheid (814) in 1985.

332 IV ZILPHA ANN DERSCHIED (3/12/1943-  
 816 Robert Mc Donald (2/29/1937-(divorced) m.12/21/64  
 817 V JEFFREY LYLE MC DONALD (12/21/1962- -2030  
 818 V ROBERT JAYE MC DONALD (2/7/1965  
 819 V DAVID DANIEL MC DONALD (9/5/1967-  
 820 Robert Mc Carty - 2nd Spouse (4/11/1937 m.12/31/71  
 820a V MARCUS MARVIN MA CARTY

Zilpha Derscheid, the daughter of Marvin (171) and Helen (330) Derscheid, was born in Beadle County, SD. She attended the same schools as her brother Randy and graduated from high school in

Centralia, WA in 1961.

She owns and operates her own beauty shop in Tacoma, WA. Her husband is a co-owner of a music store.

#### CAROL DERSCHIED AND DAN FARNUM

The following information was submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

334	IV	CAROL ELAINE DERSCHIED (6/24/1937-	
821		Daniel James Farnum (8/5/1935-	
822	V	DANIEL JAMES FARNUM, JR. (6/24/1955-	-2042
823	V	PETER GORDON FARNUM (11/12/1956-	-2047
824	V	DAVID GEORGE FARNUM (1/6/1958-	
825	V	PHILLIP HENRY FARNUM (9/15/1959-	
826	V	RANDALL DEXTER FARNUM (5/16/1965-	

Carolyn Derscheid was the daughter of Vincent (173) and Helen Danforth (333) Derscheid. She remained with her mother in South Dakota after her parents' divorce in 1944, and occasionally visited her father in Wisconsin until the spring of 1954 when she went to Wisconsin to live with her father.

She graduated from Appleton High School in June of that year. A month later she married Daniel Farnum, Jr. of Appleton, and the couple lived in South Dakota, Texas, California and Wisconsin before settling in their present home in Kinsman, OH. Carol is production manager of a printing company in Warren, OH. She and Dan are the parents of five sons: Daniel, Jr.; Peter; David; Phillip and Randall, and were the legal guardians of two other boys as well.

#### GORDON DERSCHIED

The following information was submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

335 IV GORDON KENWOOD DERSCHIED (2/22/1940-

Gordon Derscheid is the son of Vincent (173) and Helen Danforth (333) Derscheid. He remained in South Dakota with his mother after his parents were divorced in 1944, except that he lived with his father and stepmother for 2 years. He attended the sixth and seventh grades in Appleton, WI.

Gordon finished high school in Raymond, South Dakota and attended South Dakota State at Brookings for part of a year. He then became a reservations clerk for what is now Republic Airlines. He worked in that capacity in Milwaukee, Chicago, and in Marquette, MI and is now based in Los Angeles, CA where he has lived for the past 15 years or so.

ERIC DERSCHIED AND DEB SJOGREN

The following information was submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

337	IV	ERIC CHARLES DERSCHIED (2/4/1950-	
827		Deborah Leslie Sjogren (10/13/1954-	m.11/10/73
828	V	ANDREW CHARLES DERSCHIED (1/4/1978-	
829	V	JILLIAN LEIGH DERSCHIED (10/10/1979-	

Eric Derscheid is the eldest child of Vincent (173) and Carolyn Bludorn (336) Derscheid.

He served in the United States Navy for 4 years, after high school graduation and an incomplete year at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Upon leaving the service he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where he majored in wildlife management and biology and graduated with honors in 1978. Unable to find a job in his field, he began as a computer operator with Sentry Insurance Company in Stevens Point. He was promoted to computer programmer, and worked in that position until January of 1985. He then left Sentry to take a job with a Seattle, WA bank in its computer department.

In 1973 he married the former Deborah Leslie Sjogren of North Kingstown, RI and they are the parents of a son and a daughter.

CHRISTINE DERSCHIED AND BILL MC KELVIE

The following information was submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

338	IV	JAN CHRISTINE DERSCHIED (10/29/1951-	
832		William Ross Mc Kelvie	m.6/10/78
833	V	JAMES BENNETT MC KELVIE (10/14/1982-	
834			
835			
836			

Christine Derscheid is the second child of Vincent (173) and Carolyn Bludorn (336) Derscheid. She graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. In search of good skiing, she went west and worked as a reporter on newspapers in Craig, Hayden and Steamboat Springs, CO as well as Ellenburg, WA. In 1978 she married William Ross McKelvie, a high school history teacher in Steamboat Springs. She and Bill have one son, James Bennett and expect to be parents again in August of 1985. For the past few years, Christine has been assistant editor and copy editor of the Steamboat Springs Pilot newspaper. She also does public relations work for the Routt County Memorial Hospital.

JULIE DERSCHEID

The following information was submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

339 V JULIE CLAIRE DERSCHEID (6/27/1954-  
837  
838  
839  
840

Julie Claire Derscheid is the third child of Vincent (173) and Carolyn Bludorn (336) Derscheid. She elected to major in dance and she, too, received her degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977. After working in that city for a year or two, she moved to New York City. Working for a catering serving service and holding down a job as restaurant waitress enables her to eke out a living and pay for continuing dance lessons. She has appeared in several dance concerts and to date shows no signs of wanting to move from her Greenwich Village apartment. She has elected so far not to get married.

SHIRLEY DERSCHEID AND ED DAVENPORT

The following names and dates were submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

341 IV SHIRLEY ANN DERSCHEID (3/1/1937-  
842 Edward Davenport  
843 V SUSAN RENEE DAVENPORT (9/11/1959-9/3/1962)  
844 V DELYNN JOY DAVENPORT (8/31/1961- -2082  
845 V JOLENE KAY DAVENPORT (10/6/1963- -2086  
846 V STEVEN LOWELL DAVENPORT (10/8/1966-  
847 V KAREN DAVENPORT

JANICE DERSCHEID AND DAVID JOHNSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

342 IV JANICE ARLENE DERSCHEID (2/21/1938-  
848 David A. Johnson (3/15/1938-  
849 V JACQUELINE JOHNSON  
850 V ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
851 V CRAIG JOHNSON

LARRY DERSCHEID AND BETTY PARSONS

343 IV LARRY DAVID DERSCHEID (5/2/1943-  
852 Betty Parsons  
853 Tony Derscheid (adopted)  
854 V LOREN DERSCHEID

PAUL DERSCHEID AND LINDA PARSONS

344 IV PAUL DUANE DERSCHEID (6/25/1948-  
856 Linda Parsons  
857 V DOUGLAS DERSCHEID  
858 V DANIEL DERSCHEID  
859 V DANA DERSCHEID  
960 V DAVID DERSCHEID

GREG DERSCHEID AND CINDY STOREY

The following names and dates were submitted by Vincent Derscheid (173).

345 IV GREGORY ALLEN DERSCHEID (1/15/1956-  
861 Cindy Storey  
862 V ERICA LYN DERSCHEID (4/24/1982-  
863 V LISA DERSCHEID  
864  
865 LOU DERSCHEID AND JERI DAVIS

The following names and dates were submitted by Lou Derscheid (349).

349 IV LOUIS WILLIAM DERSCHEID (10/27/1931-  
866 Jeri Theone Davis (12/24/1935-  
867 V MARK WILLIAN DERSCHEID (3/30/1962-  
868 V TERI LUANN DERSCHEID (9/26/1964-

LEAH DERSCHEID

Leah Derscheid was the second child of Harry (177) and Lucina Pratt (347) Derscheid. Her obituary was submitted by Bernice Derscheid (291).

"Leah Marie Derscheid, born January 30, 1933 at Yale, SD was killed in an automobile accident on April 21, 1952, at the age of 19 years, 2 months and 21 days. She lived at Yale and Watertown before going to Sioux Falls where she graduated from the Washington High School in 1951. Upon graduation she spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Walter Christensen at Sisseton, returning to Sioux Falls in August where she became employed at the Walgren Drug Store.

"She leaves to mourn her loss: her parents, Harry Derscheid, Los Angeles, CA; and Mrs. Walter Christensen, Sisseton; two sisters, Shirley Derscheid of Howard, Susan Kay Christensen of Sisseton; three brothers, Sergeant Louis Derscheid, Kessler Air Force Base, Mississippi; Ronald Derscheid of Howard and Tommy Christensen of Sisseton; two grandmothers, Mrs. Mabel Derscheid of Osceola, and Mrs. W. Pratt of Watertown, and several aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by one brother, Francis Eugene Derscheid and by both grandfathers.

"Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 25, 1952, at the Miller Funeral Home in Sioux Falls and at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Iroquois, with Rev. Donald Hansen in charge.

"Special music was furnished by Mrs. Marvin Derscheid, Osceola, Mrs. Howard Hoevet and Mrs. Ralph Joseph of Iroquois. Burial was made in the Iroquois Cemetery."

#### SHIRLEY DERSCHIED AND DUANE MILLER

The following biography was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in July 1985.

351	IV	SHIRLEY LOU DERSCHIED (1/25/1934-	
869		Duane Francis Miller (12/17/1930-	m.2/13/54
870	V	GARY LEE MILLER (9/6/1954-	-2114
871	V	LEAH MARIE MILLER (8/11/1955-	-2118
872	V	KIM IVAN MILLER (7/16/1956-	-2122
873	V	TODD ALLEN MILLER (12/13/1957-	-2126
874	V	DANA LOU MILLER (7/9/1960-	-2130
875	V	JILL ANN MILLER (12/13/1961-	-2134
876	V	ROBIN LYNN MILLER (10/2/1976-	

Shirley Lou Derscheid was born in a small house on Main Street in Yale, SD on January 25, 1934 to Harry William (177) and Lucina Mary Pratt (347) Derscheid. She was the third of four children and is a direct descendant of General Ethan Allen, famed leader of the Green Mountain Boys during the Revolutionary War. After living 3 years in Yale she lived in Broadland, Pierre, Columbia, Castlewood and Florence, SD before entering the first grade in Watertown. She attended school in Sioux Falls from the third grade until the seventh grade. She moved to Howard, SD at the beginning of the eighth grade, and attended Howard High School, graduating in May, 1953.

During her senior year of school she met Duane Francis Miller and they were married on February 13, 1954 at St. Agatha Church in Howard. The marriage has proven to be a fruitful one with seven children and eight grandchildren already in the fold.

The first six children were born in 7 1/3 years, but another almost 15 years passed before the seventh was born.

When Robin Lynn was born she was already an aunt and all her siblings were grown and gone. She was born in 1976 and this seemed like a good time for a new house. The old home was turned over to Kim and the new home moved into in April of 1977.

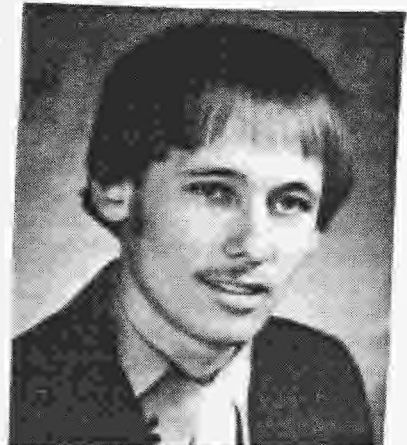
SHIRLEY AND DUANE MILLER FAMILY (Photo from Shirley)



Shirley and Duane Miller  
Wedding-February 13, 1954

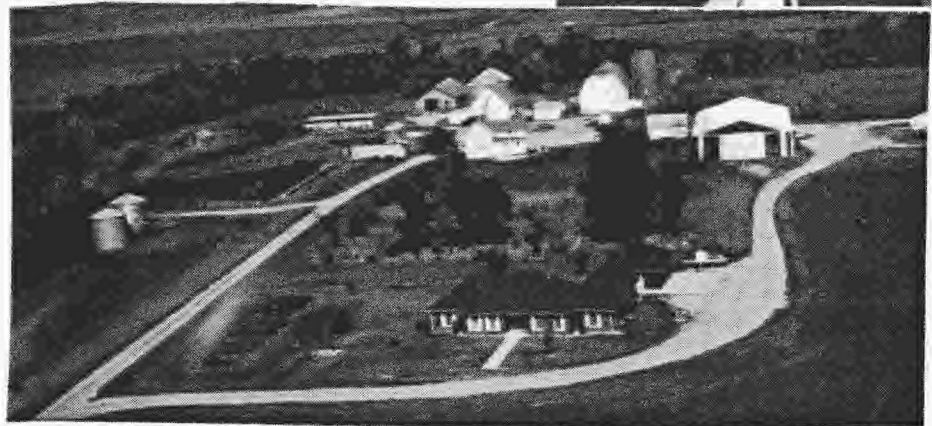


Todd, Duane, Kim,  
Jill, Shirley, Robin, Dana, Leah  
Dana's wedding August 13, 1983



Gary

Miller Homeplace  
Shirley's home for  
over 30 years.  
New house built  
in 1977.





Shirley and Duane still live on the farm 6 miles east of Howard. They raise hogs and cattle, along with a general farming operation. They enjoy traveling and entertaining, especially the grandchildren.

RON DERSCHEID AND MARLYS MOON

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351).

352 IV RONALD HARRY DERSCHEID (2/28/1935-  
877 Marlys Moon  
878 V MICHAEL JAMES DERSCHEID (12/9/1963-  
879 Pat Piersanti - 2nd Spouse  
880 V DEXTER DERSCHEID  
881

BONNIE DERSCHEID AND BOYD ALLEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Berniece Derscheid (358).

359 IV BONNIE JEAN DERSCHEID (8/26/1940-  
882 V LISA RENEE DERSCHEID (5/23/1959-  
883 Boyd Lee Allen (5/9/1932-

PATTY DERSCHEID AND LOU SCHNEIDER

The following names and dates were submitted by Berniece Derscheid (358).

360 IV PATRICIA ANN DERSCHEID (8/9/1946-  
884 Louis George Schneider (9/8/1935-  
885 V ERIC SCOTT SCHNEIDER (8/31/1965-  
886 V SHANNA LUANN SCHNEIDER (2/26/1970-

DEBBIE DERSCHEID AND JOHN BAHE

The following names and dates were submitted by Berniece Derscheid (358).

361 IV DEBORAH JO DERSCHEID (2/17/1953-  
887 John Roger Bahe (2/18/1946-  
888 V TRACEY LOU ANN BAHE (3/15/1971-  
889 V CHAD MAYNARD BAHE (2/20/1974-

KAREN DERSCHEID AND BILL RYKUS

364 IV KAREN LA VONNE DERSCHEID (8/16/1943-  
890 William Lewis Rykhus (7/30/1938- m. 8/8/64  
891 V ERIN MARIE RYKHUS (4/24/1966- -2170  
892 V RICHARD ALAN RYKHUS (4/11/1968- -2174

The following family history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid (181) in April 1977 and updated by Karen Derscheid Rykhus (364) in June 1985.

Karen La Vonne Derscheid (630) the eldest child of Lyle Derscheid (181) and La Vonne (Bonnie) Gustafson was born at 6:30 p.m. August 16, 1943 in Brookings, SD. Lyle had returned for a 10-day leave from the U.S. Army about 14 hours earlier. When Karen was about 6 weeks old, Bonnie took her by train to be with her father who was stationed at Fort Knox, KY. The family lived in a 2-room apartment until December, when it moved into a 1-bedroom house --both in West Point, KY. She moved with her parents to Abilene, TX in April 1944 when her 2nd Lt. father was transferred to Camp Barkley. They lived in a 22-ft trailer. Lyle went overseas in September. About 6 weeks later Bonnie took Karen in the 1936 Plymouth to San Diego to live with Grandma and Grandpa Gustafson until Daddy came back from Europe in March 1945. The family lived in Santa Barbara for 8 months and in Los Angeles area for another 4 months while Lyle was in two General Hospitals.

The family returned to Brookings, SD in 1946. They spent the summer in Scotland, SD. The trio moved into Army barracks that had been converted into 2-bedroom apartments for married students in March 1947, where they lived for over 2 years. They moved to Ames, IA in September 1949 where Karen started the first grade. They returned in March 1951 and Karen finished grade school in 1957. She occasionally baby-sat with her younger brothers at a relatively young age. When she was 12 or 13 she began baby-sitting for other people. Karen decided, when she was in junior high that she wanted to be an elementary teacher. She obtained a paper route which required her to deliver a mimeographed "Reminder" three times a week. When she entered high school she turned the route over to brother Gary.

She played flute in the high school band, was a debater and had parts in a couple of school plays. After her sophomore year she taught crafts to elementary aged youngsters in the city sponsored summer recreation school. She thought it would be good experience for an elementary teacher. After her junior year she worked in the Reminder office where she took ads and helped prepare the publications. During high school she also taught Sunday school to elementary aged children. She graduated from Brookings High School in 1961. That summer she worked in the Print Shop at S.D.S.U.

In the fall of 1961, she enrolled at South Dakota State University where she was a student for one academic year and two summer school sessions. During her freshman year she played flute in the marching band and piccolo in the orchestra and played on the girls field hockey team. She worked part-time in the Student Relations office.

In 1961 she transferred to the University of Northern Iowa

where she could major in elementary education. After 2 academic years and a summer school she graduated in August 1964. She had earned all but \$2,000 of the money needed to pay for her college education. She married William Lewis Rykhus, a few days after graduation, in Cedar Falls, IA. Bill had been born July 30, 1938. He grew up in Brookings, graduated from Brookings High School in 1956 and SDSU in 1960. He was teaching high school in Flandreau when Karen was a high school student. Though they were both raised in Brookings, they did not meet until 1962, when both were attending summer school at SDSU-- Karen as a sophomore and Bill as a graduate student.

Bill taught school in Buchanan, MI for 2 years before they married. After Karen graduated from UNI, he helped her get a job as second grade teacher at the same school. Erin Marie was born at Buchanan, April 24, 1966. Bill, who had obtained an M.Ed. degree at SDSU, became assistant supervisor for the parochial schools in the Saginaw diocese. The family moved to Saginaw where Richard Alan was born April 11, 1968.

Karen was interested in arts and crafts and made many articles that she sold at arts and crafts festivals. She went to Delta Community College near Saginaw and obtained an AA degree in Public Broadcasting in 1974. She taught several craft classes on Public Television and had a weekly sports show on womens sports.

While living in Saginaw, Karen was active as a volunteer, serving on the board of directors for both Saginaw County Child Development as treasurer and the Junior League of Saginaw in various capacities. One of the groups both Bill and Karen enjoyed was the Saginaw Necomers. Many acquaintances from those years remain dear friends 20 years later.

Bill's job description changed on an annual basis in Saginaw, but he was Assistant to the Superintendent for the Catholic schools in a 9-county Saginaw diocese. During this period he earned an Ed.S. degree from Michigan State University, granted in 1975.

Bill, Karen, Erin and Rich lived in Bay City from 1975 to 1981.

Bill spent most of his time working in capacities related to All Saints High School. His position as principal led him to be a member of several groups, serving as chairman of the area principal's association.

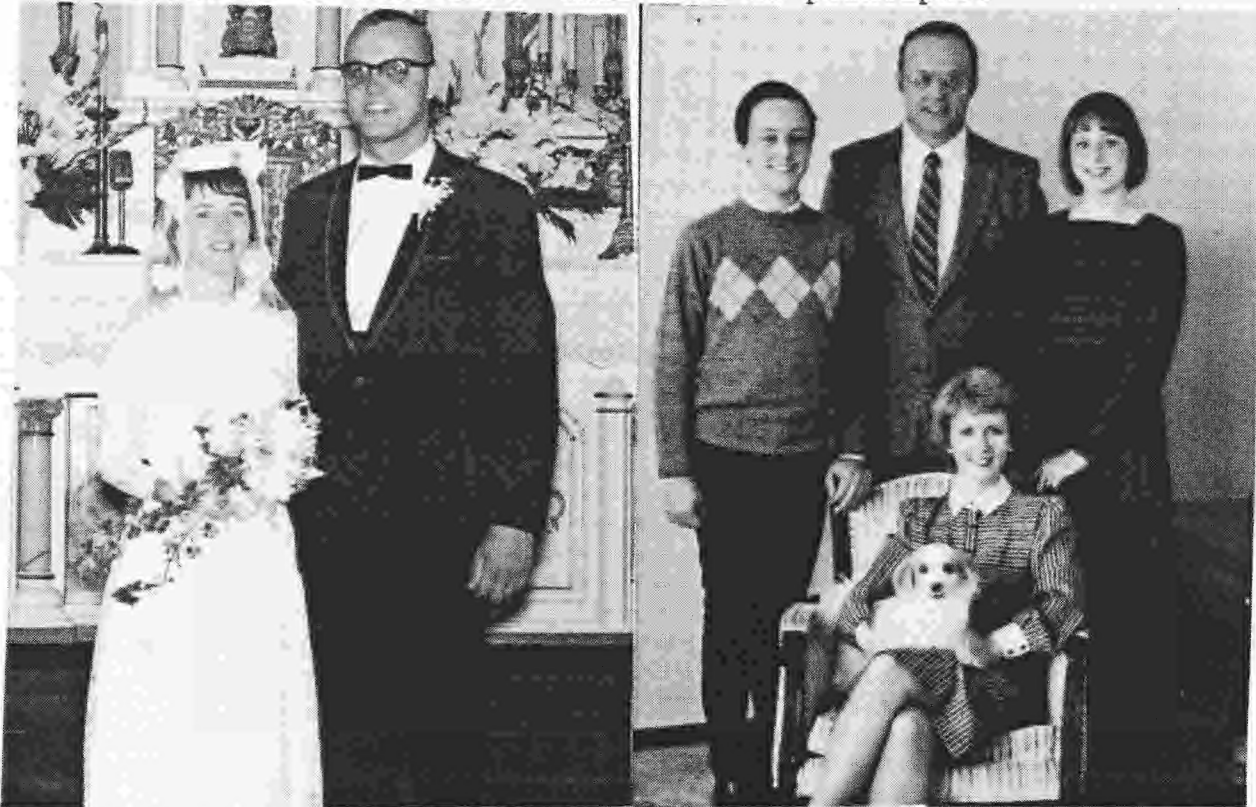
Karen worked at the Bay County YWCA from January 1976 to November 1979 as Adult Program Director. In 1981 she was Interim Director of Big Sisters of Saginaw County for 6 months before returning to teaching, this time at the fourth grade level at Visitation school. She continued to be active in volunteer work-- serving on the board for Junior League as well as first vice-

president for the 21 County Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council. She was chairman of the Administration and Finance Committee at St. Boniface Church during the remodeling of the church. Karen enjoyed working with the Garden Guild of Bay City serving one year as president.

In 1981 Bill became Vice-President for Programs at Growth and Opportunity in Lapeer, MI. GO was a corporation for the rehabilitation for the developmentally disabled by providing meaningful work. He served on the board for Big Brothers, was County Chairman for the Special Olympics and was active in the Optimists serving on their board.

The family moved to Lapeer in 1982 after Bill had commuted for 11 months. Karen substituted and taught classes for a year before returning to college for the second time. She took course work leading to a teaching certificate in secondary math and social studies. She taught in an Adult Education Program in Lapeer on a part-time basis before being hired as a math teacher at Lapeer East High School in the fall of 1984.

The fall of 1984 brought a change in positions for Bill. Bill returned to education--this time as principal.



GARY DERSCHIED AND LINDA DISTAD

365 IV GARY LYLE DERSCHIED (12/19/1946-  
893 Linda Rae Distad (12/9/1947-  
894 V ERIKA CHRISTINE DERSCHIED (12/13/1971-  
895 V GRIER MICHAEL DERSCHIED (4/3/1975-

The following family history was written by Lyle A. Derscheid in April, 1977 and updated by Gary in April, 1984.

Gary Lyle Derscheid, the second child of Lyle Derscheid (181) and LaVonne Gustafson, was born in Brookings, SD, at 6:30 PM December 19, 1946. The family lived at 1124 2nd St., Brookings, SD. His father was finishing his first quarter of graduate school and had to take a final exam in chemistry while Bonnie waited to be taken to the hospital. Gary went through grade school and high school in Brookings.

He was always interested in athletics. He started as a 4-year old when he played baseball with his 8-year old sister and the 8- and 9-year old neighbor boys. At 7 he played in the 8- and 9-year old city recreation league. He was an infielder and pitcher in Little League baseball for 4 years and Teener baseball for 3 years. He was shortstop on the All Star Little League team for 2 years and pitcher on the All Star Teener team. At the same time he played golf and tennis in the city summer recreation program and participated in intra-mural basketball, football and track at school. On one summer day in 1961 he placed 2nd in the city recreation golf tourney finals in the forenoon, lost in the finals of the tennis tourney that afternoon and pitched a Teener baseball game that night.

In high school he played on the sophomore and junior varsity basketball teams. As a senior he was a playmaking guard on the varsity basketball team and won the "Hustler Award" for his spirited play. In track he was a sprinter and hurdler, but gave up hurdling his last 2 years. As a senior he competed in the 100- and 200-yard dashes and anchored the excellent 440- and 880-yard relay teams. During the summer he was an infielder on the Americal Legion baseball nine--one year at each position of 2nd base, shortstop and 3rd base. While a high school junior the football coach asked him to be student trainer. It interested him very much and he decided to become a professional trainer. To gain experience he worked in the training tent at the national NAIA track meet for 2 years. During his senior year he started to date a sophomore girl named Linda Distad.

Gary took over his sister's paper route and kept it for 3 years while in Jr. High. During several summers he worked part-time for his father at SDSU. He worked for a house building contractor during the summer after his junior year (1963) and for the Brookings County Highway Department the following summer.

He enrolled at South Dakota State University in 1964, planning to transfer to a school where he could major in physical therapy. As a freshman at SDSU he participated in track. He set a school record

in the 300-yard dash and with three other freshmen set school freshmen records for the mile relay and sprint medley relay. He ran the 440 on each. He also competed with the varsity as a sprinter.

He entered five events in the conference track meet, the 100-, 220-, 440-yard dashes, and was anchorman for the 440-yard and mile relay teams. As a sophomore he bypassed track to play baseball. He was the center fielder, batted above .300 as a leadoff hitter and led the conference in stolen bases.

He applied for work in the athletic training rooms at the University of Iowa and Ohio State University. He was accepted by both and enrolled at Ohio State the fall of 1966 even though he had not been accepted by the Physical Therapy school. At Ohio State he played intra-mural flag football and basketball. He took advanced ROTC and worked 4 hours a day in the training room to earn money to finance a major portion of his college expenses. In March, 1967, he was accepted for admission in the 2-year physical therapy program. The next year he received a \$1300 scholarship. During his first year at Ohio State he was one of 60 students of the 400-cadet junior class to be given the rank of Cadet 1st Lt. in ROTC. After summer camp the next summer he was recognized as a Distinguished Military Student and promoted to Cadet Major. Though he lived in the dormitory his first year, he and his three roommates rented an apartment and did their own cooking the second year.

Gary worked for the County Highway Department again in the summer of 1965. A year later, after attending OSU for a year he returned to Brookings to work for Waltz Construction Co. with his future father-in-law as a foreman. After 2 years at OSU, he attended 6-week ROTC summer camp and returned to Brookings to work under his father's supervision for the Cooperative Extension Service. A year later he spent several weeks helping build the Home Economics and Nursing building at SDSU and several weeks laying steel for the paving crew that was building a 15-mile stretch of Interstate 29 south from Brookings. He quit work a few days before his wedding.

Linda Distad entered Christian College at Columbia, MO, at the same time that Gary transferred to Ohio State. The next year she transferred to Ohio State and started her major in nursing. They were married in Brookings on August 17, 1968.

During the next year the couple lived in a one-bedroom apartment near campus. Linda continued to study to be a nurse and Gary finished his course work in physical therapy. He acted as trainer for the basketball team until January when his boss finished with the football team that went to the Rosebowl. He was head trainer for the baseball team. He graduated in June, 1969, but had 12 weeks of clinical training in hospitals to complete. He completed his clinical training on September 6 and started work as assistant

trainer at the University of Iowa on September 8. During the 2 years at Iowa City, Linda completed her course work and graduated with a B.S. and R.N. Gary took several graduate courses.

Linda graduated in June, 1971. In July Gary entered active training in the Army. Since he was a Distinguished Military Graduate from Ohio State, he was allowed to select the service in which to serve. He became a 1st Lt. as a Physical Therapist and was assigned to the Valley Forge General Hospital near Philadelphia. Gary contacted the Eagles NFL football team and offered to help as a trainer in order to get the experience. For 2 years he assisted for all home games and for several games on the road. When his 2 years of active duty were completed, the Eagles offered him a job as assistant trainer, but he preferred college athletics and declined the offer.

Erika Christine was born in the Valley Forge General Hospital December 13, 1971, and lived with her parents in a 2-bedroom apartment in Phoenixville, PA, until she was 6 months old.

In August, 1973, the family moved to Seattle, WA, where Gary became assistant trainer at the University of Washington. In 1974 the athletic training responsibilities were put in the School of Sports Medicine. Gary returned to the University of Iowa during the summer to finish course work for his M. A. degree in physical education. He obtained the degree in December.

During 1975, Grier Michael was born on April 3, the couple bought their first house at 16556 35th Ave. N.E., and Gary became head trainer at the University of Washington. The group of trainers included four physical therapists.

In August, 1978, Gary resigned at the University of Washington and joined Affiliated Physical Therapists in Phoenix, AZ, where he headed the sports therapy section in an organization that had five offices.

The family bought a house at 2543 E. Shangri La and moved there in August in time for Erika to start first grade at Desert Cove Elementary School.

The next year Gary assumed directorship of the company's clinic located on Peoria near 35th Ave. He and his assistant sometimes treated as many as 50 patients a day. Grier started pre-school and Linda worked three mornings a week at his school and one afternoon a week at Erika's school.

Gary, in 1980, negotiated a contract for his company to provide the training program for the Inferno, a newly organized professional indoor soccer team. Erika played on a little girls' outdoor soccer team during the fall and early winter.

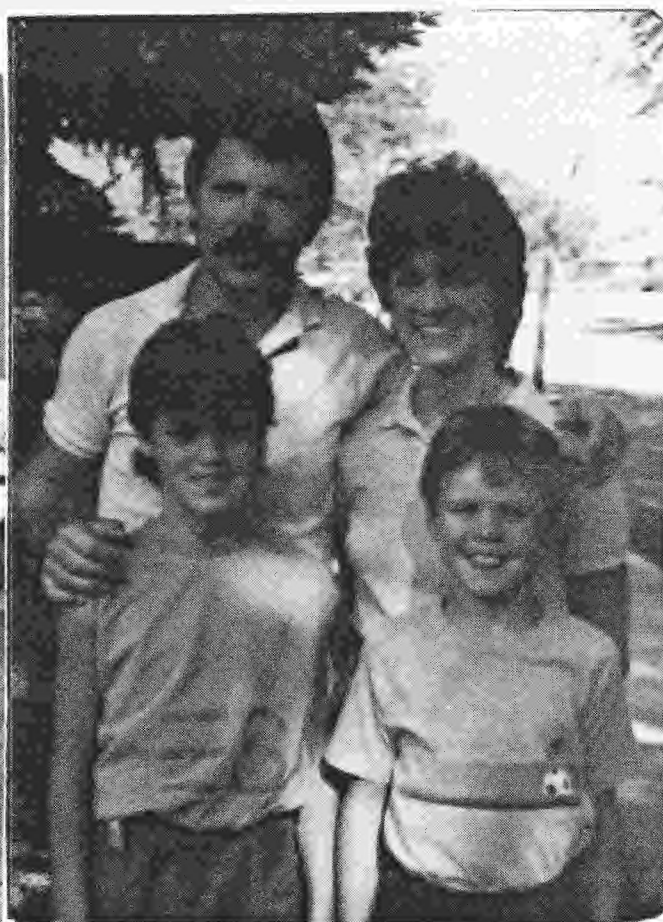
In October of 1981 Gary became director of the newly organized Institute of Athletic Medicine at John C. Lincoln Hospital. He also

served as trainer for the Inferno. Before the end of a year he had two assistant physical therapists. He also played on an indoor soccer team. Grier enrolled in first grade and he and Erika played outdoor soccer during the fall and early winter. Linda continued to work three forenoons at the pre-school and was a volunteer teacher's aide for one-half day a week in each of her children's rooms.

Erika in 1982 started to play in a select girls outdoor soccer team. The team included the best players of her age group in her league. It played other select teams from other areas of the city. She played indoor soccer in the winter and in 1983 started to play tennis. She won her school's 300-yard run for girls her size for the third consecutive year in 1983, won the 60-yard dash twice in three years and anchored the relay team. Grier started playing baseball in the spring of 1982. Linda started teaching five forenoons a week at pre-school and Gary relinquished the job as trainer of the Inferno in 1983.



Linda and Gary Derscheid  
August 17, 1968



Gary, Linda, Erika, Grier, August 1984



CRAIG DERSCHEID AND LINDA STEPHENS

366 IV CRAIG LEE DERSCHEID (6/17/1951-  
896 Linda Eileen Stephens (5/9/1951-  
897  
898

m. 5/17/74

The following family history was written by Lyle Derscheid in April 1977 and updated by Craig and Linda in 1984.

Craig Lee Derscheid, the third child of Lyle Derscheid (181) and LaVonne Gustafson, was born at 8:30 p.m. June 17, 1951 in Brookings, SD shortly after the family returned from graduate school at Iowa State University at Ames. They lived in the Donor house at 812 14th Ave. Two years later they moved into their new home at 1411 2nd Street. Craig lived in this house until he was 22 years old. He started grade school in nearby Hillcrest Elementary School on Third Street, the second year after it was built. He went to junior high at Central and High school (9-12) in the new school on South Fifth Street.

Craig was interested in athletics. He played baseball, tennis and golf in the summer recreation program and basketball, football and track in the school intramural programs. He played second base for 4 years in Little League baseball, 3 years in Teener baseball and 2 years on the American Legion baseball team. He was an all-star Little Leaguer 1 year and played in the state tourney with the all-star Teener team and American Legion team. While in junior high, he delivered papers on the route that his older sister and brother had handed down to him.

In high school, he concentrated on wrestling and his team won the state championship. In 1969, his senior year, he placed fourth in the state tourney as a 112-pounder. That spring he played on the high school tennis team. That team also was state champion. While in high school, he was delivery boy for a dry cleaning shop for over a year. Upon graduation, he was appointed to the staff of the state 4-H camp at Lake Herman. He taught crafts and served as life guard.

He enrolled at South Dakota State University in the fall of 1969. He intended to major in history, but switched to speech with an emphasis on radio and television. He was intramural 126-pound wrestling champion during his freshman and sophomore years and runner-up during his junior year. He was sixth man on the SDSU tennis team during his last 3 years in college and during his sophomore year he tied for third in singles in the conference.

During the summer of his freshman year, he worked for Waltz Construction Company. Gary's father-in-law was the foreman. They replaced the roof on Solberg Hall at SDSU. During his last 4 years, he worked part-time as a disc jockey and he gave play-by-play for

several SDSU basketball games over KESD-FM, a public radio station on the SDSU campus. He was a part-time disc jockey for KBRK, the local radio station for 2 years. He duplicated Extension Service radio tapes and mailed them to radio stations. By working around 30 hours a week during the school year, full time in the summer and living at home, he managed to pay for almost all his college expenses.

During his fourth year in college, he met a senior girl from Mitchell. Linda Stephens was born May 9, 1951. She graduated from SDSU in May 1973 with a major in child development. That next year she worked in the Child Development Nursery Laboratories at SDSU and went to graduate school. Craig graduated in May 1974 and they were married in Brookings on May 17. In October 1974, Craig became a news reporter for KABY-TV in Aberdeen, SD. Linda worked part-time at a preschool and completed her thesis. She obtained an M.S. degree from SDSU in July 1975.

In September 1975, Linda became director of the University Co-op Day Care Center. They moved back to Brookings and lived in the Derscheid home while Craig's parents were on a 6-month sabbatical leave. They moved into a 2-bedroom apartment on North Main when the folks returned in March 1976. Craig worked part-time for Public Television, filmed athletic contests and went to graduate school. In 1976, he obtained a graduate assistantship in speech and taught four sections of freshman-speech. He completed the course work for an M.S. degree in July 1977. On August 15 he became the Radio-Television Specialist for the office of University



Craig and Linda Derscheid  
Wedding - May 1974



Linda, Craig and Buffy  
December 1980

Relations at SDSU. In addition he served as assistant coach for men's and women's tennis teams and was the TV voice of the Jack-rabbits on Public TV during 1977.

Craig completed the research for his M.S. degree during the winter of 1980 and received the degree in May 1981. Both Linda and Craig resigned from their jobs in December, 1981.

On January 4, 1982, Craig started work as TV and radio specialist in the Agricultural Communications Department at the University of Nebraska. Linda joined him at their home at 5901 Dogwood Drive in Lincoln on January 26th.

Craig has 3 radio shows each weekday that are aired by many radio stations in the state. From April to October, he also serves as host to a group of Extension Service specialists on the 30-minute taped TV show "Backyard Farmer-RFD" and a 60-minute live show "Backyard Farmer" weekly on Educational TV. It has more viewers than any other ETV show except Cornhusker football and viewership increased 25% during 1982. Approximately 75,000 viewers watch the two shows each week. From October to May, he produces a 5½-minute video piece that is used on the ETV program "University Magazine".

Linda enrolled in graduate school, taught a night class at a community college, and worked part-time in both a day care and a yarn shop. In 1983, she received a graduate teaching assistantship and taught 4 sections of psychology of adolescents. By the end of the school year in 1985--she had completed all but nine credit hours of the course work for a PH.D. degree.

#### PARRY DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Merle Derscheid (182).

368	IV	PARRIS WAYNE DERSCHEID (7/25/1943
899		Sherry Morgan (3/1/1948-(divorced)
900	V	MICHAEL SCOTT DERSCHEID (1/30/1967-
901	V	JENNIFER ANN DERSCHEID (7/30/1974-

#### KENNY DERSCHEID AND VICKY CROCKER

The following names and dates were submitted by Merle Derscheid (182).

369	IV	KENNETH LEE DERSCHEID (10/15/1946-
904		Vicky Lynn Crocker (3/13/1950-
905	V	KRISTIN TROY DERSCHEID (8/15/1971-
906	V	MARK KENNETH DERSCHEID (10/18/1973-

#### CINDY DERSCHEID AND CHUCK PRENTICE

The following names and dates were submitted by Merle Derscheid (182).

370 IV CYNTHIA ANN DERSCHEID (9/26/1953-  
907 John Albert Lexin (12/3/1951-(divorced)  
908 Charles Anthony Prentice (10/17/1943- m.12/22/84  
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#### LE ALYN KING

The following names and dates were submitted by DeEtta Derscheid King Kitchen (184).

372 IV LE ALYN DEE KING (8/4/1943-  
912 Michael Hall (4/6/1942-(divorced)  
913 John T. Sims - 2nd Spouse (8/15/1940-  
914  
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#### SHAREE KING AND GAREN STAGLIN

The following names and dates were submitted by DeEtta Derscheid King Kitchen (184).

373 IV SHARALYN GLEE KING (1/3/1945-  
917 Garen Kent Staglin (12/23/1944-  
918 V BRANDON KENT STAGLIN (12/23/1971-  
919 V SHANNON KING STAGLIN (5/21/1979-  
920

#### FLOYD MASSEY AND DAWNE MORKEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Kate Derscheid Massey (120).

376 IV FLOYD MARVIN MASSEY (9/11/1932-  
921 Dawne Rae Morken (8/20/1940-  
922 V FAITH JANET MASSEY (3/28/1960-  
923 V SCOTT MARVIN MASSEY (8/3/1963-  
924 V ROBIN TROY MASSEY (3/3/1967-

#### LOIS MASSEY AND LEONARD ELROD

The following names and dates were submitted by Lois Massey Elrod (377).

377 IV LOIS JEAN MASSEY (1/16/1934-  
925 Leonard Emmett Elrod (12/7/1930-  
926 V JEANNIE MARIE ELROD (11/10/1955- -2240  
927 V RONALD EUGENE ELROD (6/24/1958-

SHIRLEY MASSEY AND VINCE HENDERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Massey Henderson (378) in 1982.

378	IV	SHIRLEY MAE MASSEY (8/13/1936-	
928		Vincent Neal Henderson (9/24/1933-	
929	V	LESLIE MARIE HENDERSON (3/20/1956-	-2252
930	V	NANCY LEE HENDERSON (11/12/1957-	-2256
931	V	LORI ANN HENDERSON (6/23/1959-	-2260
932	V	SHARI JO HENDERSON (3/28/1962-	-2264
933	V	MICKE RAE HENDERSON (9/13/1967-	

DONNA MASSEY AND DEAN NILSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Massey Henderson (378) in 1982.

379	IV	DONNA JANE MASSEY (7/30/1942-8/21/1980)	
934		Lester Dean Nilson (9/6/1935-	
935	V	CINDY LEE NILSON (10/13/1957-	-2272
936	V	LYLE LINN NILSON (1/15/1959-	
937	V	SUSAN JANE NILSON (10/23/1960-	
938	V	BECKY KAY NILSON (4/25/1966-	

SANDY WHITEMAN

The following autobiography was submitted by Sandy Radford (381) on July 1, 1985.

382	IV	SANDRA FRANCES WHITEMAN (7/21/1945-	
939		Richard Radford (divorced 5/1974)	m.9/1972
940			

Sandra Whiteman, the daughter of Lilly Mae Massey (189) and William (380) Whiteman, was born in Carmel, CA. She moved with her parents to Salinas, CA and graduated from high school in that city in June 1963.

She attended Hartnes College and graduated with a degree in nursing in July, 1967. Three months later she passed the nursing board exam and started 11 years of employment at the Natividad Medical Center in November, 1967. She was Supervisor of Outpatient and Emergency Department for 5 years and Supervisor of Medical and Isolation units for 2 years.

During this time she married Richard Radford in September, 1972. They were divorced in May, 1974.

She changed hospitals in 1978. At Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital she worked as an operating room nurse for 5 years.

In May 1984 Sandy started a computerized accounting business but she continued as operating room nurse.

The raising of European warmblood horses became a hobby in 1982. Currently she is showing and attempting to see a 2-year-old Hanoverian filly--true to her German heritage.



Sandra Whiteman Radford - 1970

GENERATION V

Generation V included the 133 great-great-grandchildren (383-582)--64 male and 69 female--of Philip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid and their 41 spouses; the 174 great-great-grandchildren (601-940)--92 male and 82 female of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid and their 86 spouses. Birthdates ranged from 1929 to 1973 for the Phillip Derscheid branch and from 1936 to 1979 for the Christian Derscheid descendants.

CLARK SYNNEs AND BURNEZ ROTZIEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Florence Clark Synnes (192).

383 V CLARK IRVING SYNNEs (6/16/1929-  
951 Burnez Gates Rotzien (4/25/1920-  
952 VI BRUCE SCOTT SYNNEs (6/21/1963-  
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RON FRANDSEN AND BETH SPEER

The following life history was submitted by Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196) July 1, 1985.

390 V RONALD DEAN FRANDSEN (8/27/1952-  
967 Elizabeth Ann Speer (2/9/1955- m. 2/9/79  
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I was born August 27, 1952, at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City Iowa. My mother, Dorothy Frandsen (196) was staying with her parents, Harley (125) and Esther (195) Lehman, of rural Northwood while my father, Jack Frandsen (389) was serving in the army in Korea. Upon his return and discharge in June 1953, we returned to the family farm 1 3/4 miles southwest of Roland, IA.

I attended grade school in Roland and high school in Story City, graduating in 1970 from Roland-Story High School. I attended Waldorf Jr. College, Forest City, IA and graduated in 1972. I continued my college education at Iowa State University and graduated with a B. S. in English in 1975.

I taught at Centerville, IA during the 1975-76 year. With the exception of 3 years since then I have been working on the family farm. I have since worked as a salesman for the Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealership in Ames, IA.

I married Elizabeth Ann Speer on September 29, 1979. Beth was born February 9, 1955 in Ames, Iowa. She graduated from Ames High School in 1973 and graduated from Iowa State University in 1977 with a major in biology. At present Beth is a paramedic and unit secretary at the Story City Memorial Hospital in Story City.

In 1984 we purchased an acreage across the road from the family farm southwest of Roland, IA.

#### BARBARA FRANSDEN AND TERRY NESS

The following life history was submitted by Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196) on July 1, 1985.

391 V BARBARA JEAN FRANSDEN (10/21/1954-  
971 Terry Kent Ness (7/4/1954- m. 6/10/79  
972 VI BRYAN CHRISTOPHER NESS (5/12/1983-  
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I was born October 21, 1954 at Mary Greeley Memorial Hospital, Ames, IA. My parents are Jack W. (389) and Dorothy K. (196) Frandsen. I attended grade school in Roland, IA, graduated in 1973 from Roland-Story High School and in 1977 received a B.A. degree from Iowa State University in Advertising Design.

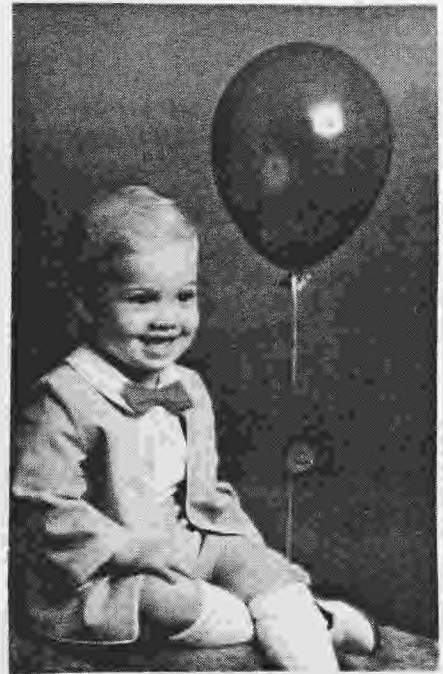
I worked for the Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, IA the next 2 years and was married June 10, 1979 in a beautiful ceremony on my parents' front lawn, to a classmate from Story City, Terry Kent Ness.

Terry was born July 4, 1954, in St. Joseph, Missouri. We graduated from high school together in 1973. He began work in the shoe department of the Yonkers store in Ames, Iowa and later transferred to Des Moines. In August 1978, he started work in the home office of the Wohl Shoe Company in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is now a divisional merchandise manager.





Barbara and Terry Ness  
Wedding-June 10, 1979



Bryan Christopher Ness  
May, 1985



Ron and Beth Frandsen  
Wedding-September 29, 1979



Kay Frandsen  
1980

(Photos from Dorothy Frandsen)

Our son, Bryan Christopher, was born in the St. John's Hospital in St. Louis on May 12, 1983. We are expecting a second child in November 1985.

I have been graphic designer with several advertising firms in St. Louis and am now the art director for the ABC television studio, KTVI, here in St. Louis.

The first home we purchased after moving to St. Louis was a 115-year-old three-story Victorian townhouse. We have recently moved to Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis.

I enjoy playing the piano very much, having taken lessons since starting school and continuing through college.

#### KAY FRANDSEN

The following life history was submitted by Dorothy Lehman Frandsen (196) July 1, 1985.

392 V KAY LOUISE FRANDSEN (3/18/1957-  
975 Tim Wittenburg (divorced) m. 2/12/83  
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As the second daughter and third child of Dorothy K. (196) and Jack W. (389) Frandsen, I was born March 18, 1957 at Mary Greeley Memorial Hospital, Ames, IA.

Along with my brother and sister, I attended grade school in Roland, IA and graduated in 1975 from Roland-Story High School.

As a senior in high school and 4 years in college, I played drums with a country rock band on weekends throughout central Iowa.

A B.A. degree was obtained in 1979 from Iowa State University with a double major in Interior Design and Craft Design. I accepted my first job as an interior designer with Daytons in Minneapolis.

A year later I entered a national interior design competition and was pleasantly surprised when I was honored by the American Society of Interior Designers to accept an award at their national convention in New York City.

I am now working for Contract Service Associates, a division of Carlson Companies in Minneapolis. We design and renovate Radisson Hotels throughout the nation.

My work includes designing not only the hotel guestrooms and suites, but also the public spaces such as lobbies, restaurants, night clubs and lounges, ballrooms, theaters, executive boardrooms, and administrative offices.

Travelling to our site locations in the U. S. to oversee the work in progress has been very rewarding.

I am happily single again after a brief marriage.

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DOUG ANDERSON

The following information was submitted by Edith Lehman Anderson (198) in June 1985.

400 V DOUGLAS JAMES ANDERSON (12/10/1957-  
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Douglas Anderson, the son of Edith Lehman (198) and Kenneth (399) Anderson, was born in Boone, IA. He completed his elementary and high school education at Gilbert High School where he graduated in May 1976. He completed 2 years of college at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, before transferring to Iowa State University, Ames, where he graduated in August 1980 with a B.S. in accounting. He is presently employed as an accountant for Schoenauer, Musser & Co., Ames.

SUSAN ANDERSON

The following information was submitted by Edith Lehman Anderson (198) in June 1985.

401 V SUSAN LORRAINE ANDERSON (12/16/1959-  
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Susan Anderson, the daughter of Edith Lehman (198) and Kenneth (399) Anderson, was born in Boone, IA. She completed her elementary and high school education at Gilbert High School, where she graduated in May 1978. She is presently employed in Mesa, AZ in the realty business.

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SALLY DWIGGINS

The following names and dates were submitted by Jean Derscheid Dwiggins (208) in 1984.

434 V SALLY (NMI) DWIGGINS (11/24/1947-  
1066 Wayne Lee Davis (divorced)  
1067 VI BRIAN LEE DAVIS (2/12/1966-  
1068 VI CYNTHIA LEE DAVIS (9/20/1967-  
1069 Dennis Dean Denny - 2nd spouse (divorced)  
1070 VI KIMBERELY LOVE DENNY (12/18/1974-  
1071 VI ANDREW DEAN DENNY (11/13/1978-

DIXIE DWIGGINS AND RALPH THOMASON

The following names and dates were submitted by Jean Derscheid Dwiggins (208) in 1984 and Dixie Dwiggins Thomason (435) in 1985.

435 V DIXIE (NMI) DWIGGINS (6/5/1952-  
1072 Ralph Donald Thomason (5/8/1949-  
1073 VI KATIE LOVE THOMASON (3/5/1985-  
1074

PEGGY DWIGGINS AND DENNY BUNCE

The following names and dates were submitted by Jean Derscheid Dwiggins (208) in 1984.

436 V PEGGY (NMI) DWIGGINS (9/16/1955-  
1075 Dennis Wayland Bunce (5/27/1952-  
1076 VI DANA MARIE BUNCE (1/26/1973-

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BRIAN SPANGLER AND DIANNE ?

The following names and dates were submitted by Jane Derscheid Spangler (209) in 1984.

439 V BRIAN KENT SPANGLER (2/11/1947-  
1078 Diane Marie (7/3/1948-  
1079 VI TRACI MARIE SPANGLER (11/27/1968-  
1080 VI COREY GENE SPANGLER (8/27/1971-1/31/1979)  
1081 VI MANDY JANE SPANGLER (2/25/1976-  
1082 VI MATHEW KENT SPANGLER (5/24/1980-

JULIE SPANGLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Jane Derscheid Spangler (209) in 1984.

440 V JULIE ANN SPANGLER (10/1/1949-  
1083 Meyer  
1084 VI NATHAN JOHN MEYER (12/14/1971-  
1085 VI KELI ANN MEYER (2/26/1974-  
1086 VI ANDREW JAY MEYER (8/25/1975-  
1087 Frank Rausch - 2nd spouse (9/28/1948-

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CANDACE COLE AND JIM DE LONG

The following names and dates were submitted by Doris Derscheid Cole (210) in 1984.

443 V CANDACE JANE COLE (5/11/1951-  
1091 James Alan De Long (3/4/1948-  
1092 VI CHRISTOPHER JAY DE LONG (2/6/1981-  
1093 VI JAY PATRICK DE LONG (2/9/1983-

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DIANNE ELLSWORTH

The following resume was submitted by Elsie Derscheid Ellsworth (211) on July 1, 1985.

447 V DIANNE ELLSWORTH (7/23/1948-  
1102 John Romelton (divorced)  
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Dianne Ellsworth, the eldest of three daughters born to Elsie (211) and Ed (446) Ellsworth, was born in Eagle Grove, IA. She attended grade school and high school in Eagle Grove.

Dianne graduated from high school in 1966 and graduated from Central College, Pella, IA with a B.A. in political science. She taught English in the Postville, IA school and was married to Jon Romelton, who also taught there. She was divorced and moved to Seneca, PA in 1978 to work for Ellsworth Freight Lines. She returned to Eagle Grove in 1981 and is working in the home office with her Dad.



BARBARA JO ELLSWORTH AND LARRY FORBES

The following biography was submitted by Elsie Derscheid Ellsworth (211) in July 1985.

448 V BARBARA JO ELLSWORTH (8/22/1951-  
1107 Roy Marler (divorced)  
1108 Larry Forbes (6/23/1934- m. 9/5/81  
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Barbara Jo Ellsworth the second daughter born to Elsie (211) and Ed (446) Ellsworth was born in Eagle Grove, IA. She attended grade school and high school in Eagle Grove.

Barbara Jo graduated from high school in 1969 and received a 4-year scholarship to the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA and received a B.S. in science. After spending the summer in Costa Rica she returned to Ames, IA, and attended Iowa State University before she entered Mercy Hospital Medical Technician Program in Des Moines. She worked at the hospital for several years and was married to Roy Marler and divorced. She married Dr. Larry Forbes, Des Moines, on September 5, 1981 and moved to Florida. She now works with her husband in their real estate office in Cape Coral where they live.

PEGGY ELLSWORTH AND CRAIG HARRINGTON

The following biography was submitted by Elsie Derscheid Ellsworth (211) in July 1985.

449 V PEGGY MICHELLE ELLSWORTH (3/27/1954-  
1111 Craig T. Harrington (12/1/1953- m. 8/20/76  
1112 VI JOSHUA CRAIG HARRINGTON (12/5/1977-  
1113 VI AMBER MICHELLE HARRINGTON (11/10/1980-  
1114

Peggy Michelle, the third daughter born to Elsie (211) and Ed (446) Ellsworth was born in Eagle Grove, IA. She attended grade school and high school in Eagle Grove.

Peggy Michelle went to Omaha, Nebraska, after graduating from high school in 1972, she attended Patricia Stevens School. She worked in Omaha and was married August 20, 1976 to Craig Harrington at our church in Eagle Grove. They moved to Oil City, PA where Craig worked for Ellsworth Freight Lines. Joshua was born in Oil City on December 5, 1977. They moved to Eagle Grove a year later. Amber Michelle was born on November 10, 1980. Josh and Amber are our only grandchildren.

DOUGLAS DERSCHEID AND MARY ERLAND

The following information was submitted by Darlene Derscheid (450) in June 1985.

451 V DOUGLAS DWIGHT DERSCHEID (9/19/1949-  
1115 Mary Serene Erland (7/23/1950- m. 9/26/70  
1116 VI KIMBERELY ANN DERSCHEID (4/1/1973-  
1117 VI KELLY JEAN DERSCHEID (2/26/1977-  
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Douglas Derscheid, the eldest of four sons born to Einar (212) and Darlene (450) Derscheid, married Mary Serene Erland (born 7/23/1950) on September 26, 1970 in Eagle Grove, IA. To this union two daughters were born. The family lives in Colo, IA where Doug is general manager of Farmers Grain Cooperative.

DENNIS DERSCHEID

The following information was submitted by Darlene Derscheid (450) in June 1985.

452 V DENNIS DUANE DERSCHEID (1/27/1952-  
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Dennis Derscheid, the second son of Einar (212) and Darlene (450) Derscheid, is single and lives in Tucson, AZ where he does estimating for a construction company.

GREGORY DERSCHEID

The following information was submitted in June, 1985 by Darlene Derscheid (450).

453 V GREGORY GLEN DERSCHEID (11/2/1953-  
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Greg Derscheid, the third son of Einar (212) and Darlene (450) Derscheid, (single) lives in Ames, IA where he works for 3M Company.

RICK DERSCHEID

The following information was submitted by Darlene Derscheid (450) in June 1985.

454 V RICKY LYNN DERSCHEID (7/8/1955-  
1127 Brenda Reed (divorced) m. 9/2/78  
1128 VI JILL MARIE DERSCHEID (1/4/1974-  
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Rick Derscheid, the fourth son of Einar (212) and Darlene (450) Derscheid married Brenda Reed. They had one daughter and were divorced. Rick lives on the Harley Derscheid home place in Troy Township and works for the Gold-Eagle Cooperative in Eagle Grove, IA.

KURT KNUDSEN

456 V KURT KNUDSEN (8/3/1950-  
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JANE KNUDSEN

457 V JANE ELIZABETH KNUDSEN (11/4/1952-  
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KATHRYN KNUDSEN AND BRIAN FORBES

The following names and dates were submitted by Mona Derscheid Knudsen (213) in 1983.

458 V KATHRYN DONN KNUDSEN (4/14/1959-  
1139 Brian Thomas Forbes m. 7/12/80  
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DAVID KNUDSEN AND ZOE FOLKERS

The following names and dates were submitted by Beverly Derscheid Knudsen (218) in 1984.

464 V DAVID LEE KNUDSEN (4/6/1956-  
1155 Zoe Ann Folkers (10/30/1959- m. 11/1/82  
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KIMBERLY KNUDSEN AND DAVID MERCER

The following names and dates were submitted by Beverly Derscheid Knudsen (218) in 1984.

465 V KIMBERLY SUE KNUDSEN (6/17/1960-  
1159 David Stephan Mercer (6/17/1958- m. 4/9/83  
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BECKY KNUDSEN AND GREG MERRITT

The following names and dates were submitted by Beverly Derscheid Knudsen (218) in 1984.

466 V REBECCA LYNNE KNUDSEN (3/4/1962-  
1163 Gregory Thomas Merritt (10/1/1957- m. 7/30/83  
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DENNY WAYMAN AND DEBBIE MAIER

The following names and dates were submitted by Kay Derscheid Wayman (221) in 1984.

471 V DENNIS EUGENE WAYMAN 8/26/1957-  
1175 Debra Lynn Maier (6/8/1961- m. 6/13/81  
1176  
1177  
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DEANN WAYMAN AND SCOTT MISHLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Kay Derscheid Wayman (221) in 1984.

472 V DEANN KAY WAYMAN (1/1/1959-  
1179 Scott Alan Mishler (11/20/1960- m. 8/18/79  
1180 VI DAVID SCOTT MISHLER (2/9/1980-  
1181 VI DAUGHTER (5/25/1981-5/25/1981)  
1182 VI DAUGHTER (5/25/1981-5/25/1981)  
1183 VI NATALIE SUE MISHLER (1/5/1983-

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KRISTIN MELCHERT AND JEROME KULA

480 V KRISTIN ELIZABETH MELCHERT (4/3/1964-  
1200 Jerome Christopher Kula (10/28/1963  
1201 VI ANDREA MICHELLE KULA (10/17/1983-  
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MARK JOLIVETTE AND SHARON MC CLURE

These names and dates were submitted by Alice Derscheid Jolivette (236).

510 V MARK EDWIN JOLIVETTE (7/6/1951-  
1274 Sharon Lee MC Clure (3/11/1953-  
1275 VI KARIN MARIE JOLIVETTE (2/23/1977-  
1276 VI ANNE NICOLE JOLIVETTE (10/16/1980-  
1277 VI SERINA LEE JOLIVETTE (12/29/1984-

RUTH JOLIVETTE AND TIMOTHY ASPER

These names and dates were submitted by Alice Derscheid Jolivette (236).

511 V RUTH ELAINE JOLIVETTE (3/16/1953-  
1278 Timothy John Asper (12/17/1953-  
1279 VI BENJAMIN CARL ASPER (5/12/1977-  
1280 VI MARI ELISABETH ASPER (12/11/1979-  
1281 VI TODD CHRISTIAN ASPER (1/7/1983-  
1281a VI JON MARC ASPER (5/11/1985-

THOMAS JOLIVETTE AND JULIE GAU

These names and dates were submitted by Alice Derscheid Jolivette (236).

512 V THOMAS LEE JOLIVETTE (7/17/1954-  
1282 Julie Teresa Gau (1/5/1975-  
1283 VI HEIDI LINDA JOLIVETTE (3/6/1979-  
1284 VI ANDREW LEE JOLIVETTE (4/14/1981-  
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BRUCE JOLIVETTE

513 V BRUCE DAVID JOLIVETTE (2/13/1957-  
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JEAN JOLIVETTE AND TIM HOLT

The following names and dates were submitted by Alice Derscheid Jolivette (236) in 1985.

514 V JEAN MARIE JOLIVETTE (10/15/1958-  
1290 Timothy James Holt (4/18/1957- m. 7/21/84  
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DUANE JOLIVETTE

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SUZANNE DUGAN AND ROBERT MOLINE

These names and dates were submitted by La Vonne Derscheid Dugan (237).

518 V SUZANNE PRISCILLA DUGAN (9/16/1951-  
1298 Robert Scott Moline (7/22/1951-  
1299 VI SHANNON REBECCA MOLINE (5/2/1978-  
1300 VI ERIN SUZANNE MOLINE (3/23/1980-  
1301 VI ALISON ROCHELLE MOLINE (7/26/1982-  
1302 VI LAUREN ASHLEY MOLINE (2/16/1984-

LON DUGAN AND JULIE COOMBS

These names and dates were submitted by La Vonne Derscheid Dugan (237).

519 V LON MICHAEL DUGAN (12/5/1956-  
1303 Julie Ann Coombs m. 8/17/79  
1304 VI DONOVAN MICHAEL DUGAN (11/28/1982-  
1305 VI DARREN JON DUGAN (8/24/1984-

JON DUGAN AND HIROMI SHIMOJI

These names and dates were submitted by La Vonne Derscheid Dugan (237).

520 V JON WESLEY DUGAN (3/31/1960-  
1306 Hiromi Shimoji m. 8/16/83  
1307 VI MICHAEL MAKITO DUGAN (7/21/1984-  
1308  
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CRAIG KRUEGER

The following information was submitted by Pauline Derscheid Drueger (238).

522 V CRAIG ALAN KRUEGER (12/4/1955-  
1310 Jodine Brown (3/20/1956- (divorced)  
1311 Shelly Fossey - 2nd spouse m. 5/14/83  
1312  
1313

Craig Krueger, the eldest child of Pauline (238) and Alan (521) Krueger, was born in Albert Lea, MN. He went to primary and secondary school in Albert Lea. Craig went from high school graduation to airforce to college to marriage and is presently attaining his masters degree in entomology.

DOUG KRUEGER

The following information was submitted by Pauline Derscheid Krueger (238).

523 V DOUGLAS PAUL KRUEGER (10/19/1957-  
1314  
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1316  
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Doug Krueger, the second child of Pauline (238) and Alan (521) Krueger, was born in Albert Lea, MN. He completed grade school and high school in that town. He went from high school to Mankato Vo Tech, to owning his own cafe in Emmons MN.

DEBBIE KRUEGER AND DAVID RILEY

The following information was provided by Pauline Derscheid Krueger (238).

524 V DEBRA RENAE KRUEGER (7/29/1960-  
1318 David Duval Riley (3/8/1956- m. 7/16/83  
1319  
1320  
1321

Debbie Krueger, the third child of Pauline (238) and Alan (521) Krueger, was born in Albert Lea, MN. She went through grade and high school in Albert Lea. From high school she went to college, to marriage and is now office manager of an employment agency in Minneapolis.

DIANE KRUEGER

The following information was submitted by Pauline Derscheid Krueger (238).

525 V DIANE CAROL KRUEGER (9/5/1963-  
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Diane Krueger, the fourth child of Pauline (238) and Alan (521) Krueger, was born while her family was living on a 5-acre farm south of Albert Lea, MN. She attended grade school and high school in Albert Lea and college at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. She is studying physical education, health and athletics and will be a senior in 1985-86.

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PAMELA SORENSEN AND TOM PETERSEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Beverly Derscheid Sorensen (240) in 1982.

532 Pamela Denise Sorensen-adopted (7/23/1958-  
1340 Tom Petersen (3/2/1950-  
1341 Gregory Matthew Peterson (5/18/1979-  
1342 Cassandra Peterson (8/22/1981-  
1343

CHRISTIAN SORENSEN AND DAVID MANKE

The following information was submitted by Beverly Derscheid Sorensen (240) in 1982.

533 Christina Marie Sorensen-adopted (12/23/1960-  
1344 David Manke m. 5/8/79  
1345 Daniel Ryan Manke (11/11/1979-  
1346 Joshua David Manke (1/17/1981-  
1347 De Ann Elaine Manke (7/19/1982-  
1348 Ryan Douglas Manke (6/28/1984-

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CINDY DERSCHIED AND HUGH BREWER

The following names and dates were submitted by George Derscheid (241) in 1984.

536 V CYNTHIA JEAN DERSCHIED (7/21/1959-  
1353 Hugh Waldo Brewer (10/10/1952- m. 7/18/81  
1354  
1355  
1356

KEITH DERSCHIED AND MARLISS HILL

The following information was provided by George Derscheid (241) in 1982 and 1984.

537 V KEITH LEE DERSCHIED (2/7/1961-  
1358 Marliss Leaette Hill (2/27/1960- m. 7/14/79  
1359 VI BRENT LEE DERSCHIED (10/6/1979-  
1360 VI JASON VINCENT DERSCHIED (2/14/1982-  
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GARY MENTZ AND REBECCA MORAVEC

The following information was submitted by Marilyn Armstrong (245) in 1985.

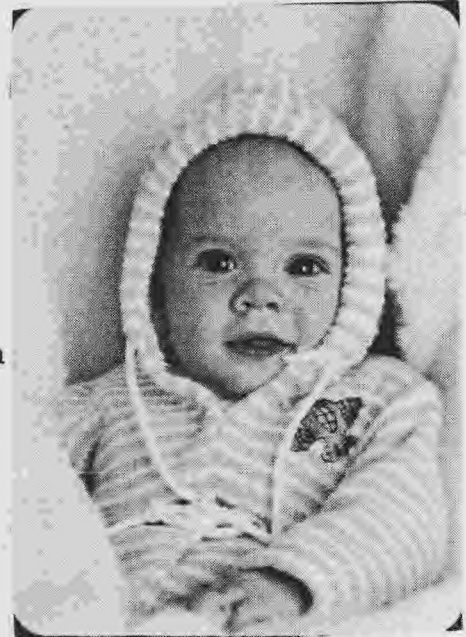
549 V GARY ALAN MENTZ (9/21/1964-  
1386 Rebecca Moravec  
1387 VI STEVEN JAMES MENTZ (11/10/1984-  
1388  
1389

m. 1984



Gary and Rebecca Mentz  
(1984 photo from Gary)

Gary, the son of Marilyn Mc Vicker (245) and Gay (548) lived all his life in Faribault, MN. He attended Mankato State University.



Steven Mentz

JOHN NEESE AND LINDA ?

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

552 V JOHN CHESTER NEESE (2/2/1945-  
1390 Linda  
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1392  
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MARIANNA NEESE AND GARY LE VASSEUR

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558)

553 V MARIANNA LOUISE NEESE (1/26/1947-  
1394 Gary Le Vasseur  
1395 VI MARJORIE Le VASSEUR (7/2/1974-  
1396  
1397

MARJORIE NEESE AND GEORGE ROUNDSLEY

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

554 V MARJORIE MAE NEESE (12/31/1947-  
1398 George Roundsley  
1399 VI JOHN CHARLES ROUNDSLEY  
1400 VI JOSHUA JAMES ROUNDSLEY  
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RAYMOND DERSCHEID AND DEBRA REASONER

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

560 V RAYMOND OWEN DERSCHEID (10/9/1948-  
1412 Debra Reasoner (1/25/1958-  
1413 VI REGGIE ALLEN DERSCHEID (7/13/1979-  
1414 VI RANDY RAY DERSCHEID (2/25/1982-  
1415

TED DERSCHEID AND NANCY BLOIS

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

561 V TED EUGENE DERSCHEID (2/24/1950-  
1416 Nancy Lee Blois (11/20/1951-  
1417 VI TODD ALLEN DERSCHEID (10/13/1974-  
1418 VI AMY JANE DERSCHEID (7/24/1976-  
1419



SALLY DERSCHEID AND GARY WOODLEY

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

562 V SALLY LANE DERSCHEID (6/22/1951-  
1420 Gary Dale Woodley (3/9/1950- m. 2/23/74  
1421 VI GRANT JUSTIN WOODLEY (4/18/1979-  
1422 VI AMBER RAE WOODLEY (10/19/1982-  
1423

DALE DERSCHEID AND SUSAN BLOOMSTEAD

The following names and dates were submitted by Hester Derscheid (558).

563 V DALE RICHARD DERSCHEID (8 /6/1954-  
1424 Susan Ann Bloomstead (6/24/1953-  
1425 VI BECKY ANN DERSCHEID (3/7/1978-  
1426 VI JULIE DERSCHEID (  
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JANICE HANSON AND GARY GRANGEORGE

The following names and dates were submitted by Lois Derscheid Hanson (249).

566 V JANICE LEE HANSON (10/21/1947-  
1432 Gary E. Grandgeorge (4/1/1940-  
1433 VI JENNIFER SUE GRANDGEORGE (2/20/1970-  
1434 VI JEFF SCOTT GRANDGOERGE (12/17/1972-

SUSAN HANSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Lois Derscheid Hanson (249).

567 V SUSAN MARIE HANSON (5/11/1951-  
1435 Ronald Ray Nail (2/28/1948- (divorced)  
1436 VI JODI RAE NAIL (2/4/1974-  
1437 Allen Borne - 2nd spouse  
1438 VI CHRISTOPHER LLOYD BORNE (9/19/1980-  
1438aVI CATHERINE ANN BORNE (3/18/1948-

DIANE HEATH AND PHILLIP NERI

The following names and dates were submitted by Jo Ann Derscheid Heath (250) in 1983 and 1985.

569 V DIANE ELIZABETH HEATH (7/9/1952-  
1439 Phillip R. Neri (7/22/1952-  
1440 VI ZACHARY PHILLIP NERI (11/25/1984-  
1441

DAVID HEATH AND SUSAN BUCK

The following names and dates were submitted by Jo Ann Derscheid Heath (250) in 1983.

570 V DAVID MICHAEL HEATH (5/18/1954-  
1442 Susan Kay Buck (10/23/1954- m. 7/18/1981  
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STEVEN BAEDKE AND SUE FULLER

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

573 V STEVEN HAROLD BAEDKE (5/28/1949-  
1448 Sue Fuller  
1449 VI JEFFREY ALAN BAEDKE (8/14/1969-  
1450 VI JASON BAEDKE (8/3/1973-

JAMES BAEDKE AND LINDA MOORE

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

574 V JAMES DONALD BAEDKE (5/19/1950-  
1451 Linda Monroe (8/5/1954-  
1452 VI APRIL DAWN BAEDKE (5/12/1971-  
1453 VI TONYA BAEDKE (  
1454

GREG BAEDKE AND BEV FOUGHTY

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

575 V GREGORY LYNN BAEDKE (12/25/1952-  
1455 Beverly Joan Foughty  
1456 VI JODI LYNN BAEDKE (6/9/1971-  
1457 VI JON BAEDKE (6/13/1973-  
1458 VI JULI JO BAEDKE (10/12/1977-

MARY BAEDKE AND BRUCE COLLMANN

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

576 V MARY PAT BAEDKE (10/21/1954-  
1459 Bruce Collmann m. 8/7/76  
1460 VI AARON BRUCE COLLMANN (10/13/1978-  
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ROGER BAEDKE AND CATHY JONES

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

577 V ROGER CHARLES BAEDKE (7/21/1956-  
1463 Catherine Jones m. 6/11/76  
1464 VI ANTHONY BAEDKE (3/13/1977-  
1465 VI AMY LYNN BAEDKE (10/2/1979-  
1466

PHYLIS BAEDKE AND KIRK SEIFERT

These names and dates were submitted by Darlene Derscheid Baedke (252).

578 V PHYLIS JANE BAEDKE (7/15/1960- m. 4/12/80  
1467 Kirk Seifert  
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JIM ABBOTT AND SONJA JOY OSTENSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Jim Abbott (255) in 1980.

584 V JAMES JOHN ABBOTT (3/ 8/1957-  
1480 Sonja Joy Ostenson  
1481 VI CORY JAMES ABBOTT (12/ /1978-  
1482  
1483

BRENT ABBOTT AND DEBRA LANCOUR

The following names and dates were submitted by Jim Abbott (255) in 1980.

585 V BRENT BRIAN ABBOTT (10/16/1959-  
1484 Debra J. Lancour m. 5/9/80  
1485  
1486  
1487

PHILLIP ABBOTT

586 V PHILLIP FRANKLIN ABBOTT (11/11/1960-  
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ANN ABBOTT

587 V ANN ELIZABETH ABBOTT (3/18/1964-  
1492 Robin  
1493  
1494  
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DUANE KELLEY AND COLLEEN KLAGES

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvin Kelley (269).

602 V DUANE EDWARD KELLEY (7/16/1936-  
1501 Colleen Ruth Klages (12/17/1937-  
1502 VI MICHAEL ALLEN KELLEY (7/10/1958-  
1503 VI BRIAN JOSEPH KELLEY (5/7/1960-  
1504 VI JODY ANN KELLEY (9/29/1962-

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GERALD KELLEY AND VERNITA FORST

The following names and dates were submitted by Vernita Kelley (1513) in 1982.

606 V GERALD LAWRENCE KELLEY (1/12/1936-  
1513 Vernita Gertrude Forst (1/3/1936- m. 10/1/56  
1514 VI CATHY ANN KELLEY (10/21/1957- -2536  
1515 VI RICKY ALLEN KELLEY (10/9/1958- -2541  
1516 VI WENDY MARIE KELLEY (10/12/1959-11/19/1959)  
1517 VI DAVID JOSEPH KELLEY (1/4/1966-  
1518 VI MARCY JEAN KELLEY (12/4/1970-

BERYL SCHLEY AND EVELYN GILBERT

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

608 V BERYL DEAN SCHLEY (9/17/1934-  
1519 Evelyn Leone Gilbert (11/20/1936- m. 11/26/54  
1520 VI RICKIE DEAN SCHLEY (11/12/1955- -2554  
1521 VI GARY LEE SCHLEY (12/13/1957- -2558  
1522 VI SANDRA KAY SCHLEY (8/4/1959-  
1523 VI DONNA MAY SCHLEY (11/25/1960- -2567  
1524 VI IRENE LYNN SCHLEY (11/10/1964-  
1525 VI STANLEY RAY SCHLEY (2/25/1967-

JIMMY SCHLEY AND JO ANNE GILBERT

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

609	V	JIMMY DUANE SCHLEY (8/22/1935-	
1526		Jo Anne Gilbert (1/1/1935-	
1527	VI	BETTY SUE SCHLEY (11/9/1954-	-2579
1528	VI	DAROLD DUANE SCHLEY (7/11/1956-	-2584
1529	VI	DOUGLAS WAYNE SCHLEY (11/8/1957-	-2589
1530	VI	BONNIE SUE SCHLEY (9/30/1959-	-2593
1531	VI	BARBARA ANN SCHLEY (2/15/1962-	
1532	VI	BEVERLY JO SCHLEY (4/19/1964-	

NORMAN SCHLEY AND MAXINE HOTCHKISS

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

610	V	NORMAN DALE SCHLEY (12/17/1936-	
1533		Maxine Alice Hotchkiss (11/14/1936-	
1534	VI	MYRNA MAY SCHLEY (11/12/1960-	-2605
1535	VI	KAREN MARIE SCHLEY (2/8/1962-	-2609
1536	VI	RODNEY DALE SCHLEY (11/26/1965-	
1537	VI	TWILA JANE SCHLEY (3/27/1969-	

KENNETH SCHLEY AND SANDRA HOFER

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

612	V	KENNETH LE ROY SCHLEY (5/25/1940-	
1538		Sandra Kay Hofer (4/20/1952- (divorced)	
1539	VI	ALYSS LEIGH SCHLEY (3/9/1973-	
1540			

PAUL SCHLEY AND ELSIE STANLEY

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

613	V	PAUL DARWIN SCHLEY (6/19/1942-	
1541		Elsie Arlene Stanley (6/28/1943-	
1542	VI	MARY ANN SCHLEY (10/20/1962-	
1543	VI	DORINE LYNN SCHLEY (10/1/1963-	
1544	VI	GERALD ARTHUR SCHLEY (3/2/1966-	
1545	VI	DARWIN LEE SCHLEY (10/11/170-	

DELORES SCHLEY AND WILLIAM WILSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Maxine Schley (1533) in 1982.

614 V DELORES MARIE SCHLEY (4/12/1953-  
1546 William Giles Wilson (3/18/1948-  
1547 VI MATHEW WILLIAM WILSON (1/9/1977-  
1548  
1549

SHARON KELLEY AND LEWIS EDINGER

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267).

616 V SHARON DARLENE KELLEY (12/2/1937-  
1550 Lewis Ralph Edinger (8/20/1936-  
1551 VI LEWIS DELMER EDINGER (8/28/1960-  
1552 VI MARCELLA LYNN EDINGER (2/27/1963-

DIANNE KELLEY AND ORVAL GRUB

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267).

617 V DIANNE MAE KELLEY (3/8/1940-  
1553 Orval Grant Grub, Jr. (9/1/1935-  
1554 VI DEBRA ANN GRUB (9/6/1961-  
1555 VI KIMBERELY GRUB (9/21/1964-

DUANE KELLEY AND MARY WITZKE

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267).

618 V DUANE DELMER (5/30/1941-  
1556 Mary Ann Witzke (8/4/1937-  
1557 VI LYNN MARIE KELLEY (8/18/1963-  
1558 VI DAVID DUANE KELLEY (1/23/1966-  
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Daniel Kelley Family  
1985



Karen, Gary, Cody, Kip  
Kelley - 1985

(Photos from Nancy Kelley)



Karen and Gary Kelley  
Wedding -1977



Bill, William  
Deanna, Sherry Eining  
1981

(Photos from  
Nancy Kelley)



DANIEL KELLEY

The following names and dates were submitted by Nancy Kelley (629a) in June 1985.

625 V DANIEL EUGENE KELLEY (3/2/1945-  
1568 Donna Lynn Wood (7/25/1946- (divorced)  
1569 VI DENISE ARLENE KELLEY (8/20/1170-  
1570 Susan Lynn BJORKE - 2nd spouse (9/23/1949- m. 10/19/73  
1571 Dawn Marie Engel--Sue's daughter (4/21/1970  
1572 Travis Marie Engel--Sue's son (6/20/1971-  
1573 VI JOLENE DANIEL KELLEY (11/23/1979-

GARY KELLEY AND KAREN SCHIFFGEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Nancy Kelley (629a) in June 1985.

627 V GARY AUGUST KELLEY (11/8/1950-  
1574 Karen Ann Schiffgen (11/17/1956- m. 3/12/77  
1575 VI KIP JAMES KELLEY (4/22/1980-  
1576 VI CODY ALAN KELLEY (6/3/1985-  
1577

DEANNA KELLEY AND WILLIAM EINING

The following names and dates were submitted by Nancy Kelley (629a) in June 1985.

628 V DEANNA KAY KELLEY (12/18/1953-  
1578 William Joseph Eining, Jr. (12/31/1950-  
1579 VI WILLIAM JOSEPH EINING III (5/14/1972-  
1580 VI SHERRY LYNNE EINING (8/9/1976-

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DALE MAAS

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267) and Darlene Kelley Ford (272).

631 V DALE LEE MAAS (11/13/1951-  
1584 Mara Lee Thompson (divorced)  
1585 VI STACEY LEE MAAS (3/31/1978-  
1586 Diane - 2nd spouse  
1587 VI MATHEW LEE MAAS (8/9/1981-  
1588 VI REGINALD MAAS ( / /1982-

WANDA MAAS AND DARRELL GOODRO

The following names and dates were submitted by Viola Kelley Pinkal (267) and Darlene Kelley Ford (272).

632 V WANDA JEAN MAAS (11/27/1954-  
1589 Darrell Richard Goodro (1/26/1954-  
1590 VI CHAD RICHARD GOODRO (9/25/1979-  
1591 VI KELLY GOODRO (

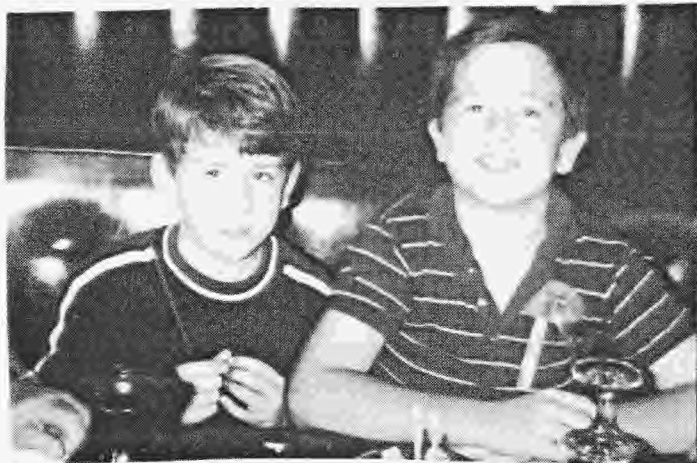
JERRY FORD AND SARA CLARK

The following information was submitted by Darlene Kelley Ford (272) in May 1985.

634 V JERRY DENNIS FORD (2/1/1951-  
1592 Sara Joanne Clark (1/1/1951- m. 4/22/72  
1593 VI JAMES JOSEPH FORD (11/5/1974-  
1594 VI JOSHUA SCOTT FORD (11/7/1977-

Jerry Dennis Ford, the eldest son of Darlene (272) and James (633) Ford, was born February 1, 1951 in Huron, SD. He attended grade schools in Huron and Sioux Falls, SD, Junior High in Sioux Falls, High School in Bellflower, CA, and Junior College at Cerritos College, Cerritos, CA. His major was Art and his minor Physical Education.

He is a good artist and we have several of his paintings in our home. He has sold only one, and painted mostly for enjoyment, but has not painted since he started his family. He played football through Jr. High and College. He held the record of the fastest center in Bellflower High. That record may have been broken since he graduated. He was asked to play professional football but turned it down.



Joshua and James Ford  
January 1, 1984  
(Photo from Darlene Ford)

His present work is a pressman for the Los Angeles Times newspaper. He owns his home at 12591 Woodland Lane, Garden Grove, CA 92640.

He married Sara Joanne Clark on April 22, 1972. Her birthdate is January 1, 1951. They have two sons, James Joseph and Joshua Scott.

Jimmy has had eye surgery. He had droopy eyelids which was caused from being premature.

The muscles never developed. They are much better now. Joshua has had ear surgery. The eustachian tubes did not open. These are the only two grandsons we have to date.

#### BRENDA FORD AND ALAN SULLIVAN

The following information was submitted by Darlene Kelley Ford (272) in May 1985.

635 V BRENDA JEAN FORD (7/1/1954-  
1595 Alan Wayne Sullivan (10/17/1950- m. 5/4/73  
1596

Brenda Jean, the only daughter of Darlene Kelley (272) and James Ford (633), was born July 1, 1954 in Huron, SD. She attended grade schools in Sioux Falls, Junior high and high school in Bellflower, CA and attended Jr. College at Cerritos College, Cerritos, CA for a half year. She had intended to become a dental assistant, but got interested in the banking business while going to college. She obtained a part time job and loved it so she quit college and went to work full time for a bank. She married Alan Sullivan in May 4, 1973. Alan was born October 17, 1950. They have no children. She has become a successful career person.

A story that appeared in the 1980 October-November issue of the bank news letter reads as follows.

Brenda Sullivan was appointed to the position of Branch Manager at the Main Las Vegas Branch, announced LuAnne Beadle, Vice President/Savings.

Brenda joined First Western Savings in October 1975 as a teller, and in 1976 moved up to Head Teller. She was appointed to the position of Branch Manager at the Desert Inn Branch in 1978. In September 1979 she and her husband moved to Arkansas where she worked for First Federal.

In April of this year Brenda and her husband moved back to Las Vegas, and she rejoined the association as Assistant Manager of the Main Branch. In October she received her appointment as Branch Manager of the Main Branch.

Originally from South Dakota, Brenda moved to Long Beach where she graduated with honors. She began her career with Central Bank in Long Beach and worked there for 3 years.

She continued her education in Las Vegas taking several courses from the Institute of Financial Education.

In May 1985 she was promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President and Branch Coordinator.

They own a home at 5142 Gregg Place Las Vegas, NV 89122.  
Alan works for Nevada Power Company.

TERRY FORD

The following information was submitted by Darlene Kelley Ford (272) in May 1985.

636 V TERRY JAMES FORD (9/30/1960-  
1597 Cyndi Ruth Sotello (9/30/1959- (divorced)  
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Terry James Ford, the youngest child of Darlene (272) and James (633) Ford, was born September 30, 1960 in Sioux Falls, SD. He attended gradeschool in Sioux Falls and Bellflower, CA, Jr. high in Bellflower and high school in Las Vegas, NV.

He played Pop Warner Football for several years before he reached high school age. He tried playing in high school but had bones broken so decided not to play. He grew so fast doctors said bones were brittle. He is now 6 ft. 4 in. and very slim. He now plays slow pitch softball for the Park Department and loves it. He plays sometimes two or three games a week. High schools did not offer softball, only baseball. He got into the Park Department when he was still in high school and played ever since.

He has owned his own Auto Paint and Body Shop since October 1984. He married Cyndi Ruth Sotello, but they are divorced. She was born September 30, 1959 and they had no children.

His address is 4577 Churchfield Ct. Las Vegas, NV 89103.

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MARJORIE NUTTER AND RICHARD BURNHAM

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

666 V MARJORIE ANGELENE NUTTER (6/13/1944-  
1652 Richard Burnham  
1653  
1654  
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CAROL NUTTER AND DENNIS SMITH

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

667 V CAROL LYNN NUTTER (11/30/1946-  
1656 Dennis Odell Smith (10/10/1945-  
1657 VI CARRIE ANGELINE SMITH (10/20/1968-  
1658 VI AMANDA CONSTANCE SMITH (7/14/1974-  
1659 VI SMITH (10/22/1976-

PATRICIA DERSCHEID AND CLIFFORD YORK

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

669 V PATRICIA ANN DERSCHEID (5/29/1949-  
1660 Clifford Edward York  
1661 VI AMANDA CAROL YORK (7/29/1977-  
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JUDITH DERSCHEID AND DON ADAMS

The following names and dates were submitted by Marvel Derscheid Nutter (286).

673 V JUDITH MARIE DERSCHEID (7/27/1947-  
1670 Donald Lynn Adams (1/31/1944-  
1671 VI KELLY MARIE ADAMS (5/18/1973-  
1672 VI CURTIS ADAMS (9/28/1975-  
1673

SHARON GILLQUIST AND GREG MILLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Mona Derscheid Gillquist (290).

675 V SHARON RUTH GILLQUIST (7/28/1954-  
1674 Gregory Miller  
1675 VI JOSHUA RAY MILLER (10/18/1976-  
1676 VI CHARITY MILLER ( / /1978-  
1677 VI REBECCA MILLER (5/1/1981-  
1678 VI NATHANIEL LUKE MILLER (10/8/1982-  
1679 VI BETHANY BROOK MILLER (5/29/1984-

STEVE GILLQUIST AND KATIE

The following names and dates were submitted by Mona Derscheid Gillquist (290).

676 V STEVEN TODD GILLQUIST (4/ 3./1956-  
1680 Katie  
1681

MARGARET GILLQUIST AND STANLEY MILLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Mona Derscheid Gillquist (290).

677 V MARGARET ANN GILLQUIST (7/2/1959-  
1682 Stanley Miller m. 7/ /78  
1683 VI MARIE JOY MILLER (7/25/1981-  
1684 VI ANDREW ROBERT MILLER (6/2/1983-  
1685 VI SARAH NOELLE MILLER (2/22/1984-

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BILL MARTELL AND MARSHA DUFFIELD

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

681 V WILLIAM GLEN MARTELL (10/22/1939-  
1694 Marsha Kay Duffield (11/11/1949-  
1695 VI WILLIAM GLEN MARTELL, JR. (1/9/1973-  
1696 VI MICHELE MARIE MARTELL (7/6/1984-



TERRY MARTELL AND SUSAN ELLISON

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

682 V TERRY LYNN MARTELL (6/28/1951-  
1697 Susan Raye Ellison (8/11/1951-  
1698 VI TERRY LYNN MARTELL, JR. (5/12/1978-  
1699 VI JENNIFER RAE MARTELL (9/21/1979-  
1700 VI MICHAEL ERNEST MARTELL (1/25/1983-

MONTA RAE DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

684 V MONTA RAE DERSCHEID (9/9/1946-  
1701 James Feb (divorced)  
1702 VI SAMANTHA MAE FEB (7/22/1968-  
1703 VI JAMIE RAY FEB (2/9/1971-  
1704 VI JASON DEAN FEB (2/9/1971-  
1705 William Ducan - 2nd spouse  
1706

NELVIN DERSCHEID, JR.

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

685 V NELVIN FRANK DERSCHEID, JR. (8/13/1947-  
1707 Janet May Sloan (10/9/1949- (divorced) m. 3/27/71  
1708 VI JENNIFER ANN DERSCHEID (6/28/1972-  
1709 VI TIMOTHY NELVIN DERSCHEID (1/8/1975-  
1710  
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RAYMOND DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

686 V RAYMOND GLEN DERSCHEID (11/20/1950-  
1712 VI TIFFANI RAE PALMER 93/8/1981-  
1713 Terrersa Lavonne Curl (3/21/1959-  
1714 VI VALERIE LINN DERSCHEID (2/29/1984-  
1715

TAWNEE DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

687 V TAWNEE MARIE DERSCHEID (1/18/1954-  
1716 Merlin McKinney (3/6/1950- (divorced)  
1717 VI BRANDON MICHAEL MC KINNEY (3/24/1973-  
1718 Richard Bedsaul - 2nd spouse  
1719 VI BRENNA MARIE BEDSAUL (7/14/1979-  
1720

TONI DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (693) in June 1985.

688 V TONI BERNICE DERSCHEID (1/25/1960-  
1721 VI DAMION MYCHAEL DERSCHEID (5/3/1982-  
1722 VI DEVOLIN MARCUS DERSCHEID (1/19/1984-  
1723  
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TOBY DERSCHEID AND DENNICE AUBIN

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

689 V TOBY LYNN DERSCHEID (1/25/1960-  
1725 Dennice Faye Aubin (8/9/1954-  
1726 VI JOHN COREY DERSCHEID (9/14/1984-  
1727  
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MISTY DERSCHEID AND ADAM FISH

The following names and dates were submitted by Nelvin Derscheid (293) in June 1985.

690 V MISTY ELVA DERSCHEID (8/13/1962-  
1729 Adam Lowell Fish (6/11/1982- m. /81  
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JOE APPERSON AND EVELYN KIMBROUGH

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

698 V JOE DOUGLAS APPERSON (5/7/1947-  
1745 Evelyn Faye Kimbrough (4/26/1948-  
1746 VI JOE DOUGLAS APPERSON, JR (10/ /1969-  
1747 VI BRAD ALLEN APPERSON (9/29/1970-  
1748 VI ANGELA RAYE APPERSON (7/14/1973-

JEFF APPERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Elva Derscheid Martell (292).

699 V JEFFREY LYNN APPERSON (3/30/1953-  
1749 Cindy Miller (5/8/1955- (divorced)  
1750 VI JAMIE LYNN APPERSON (4/3/1972-  
1751 Demetra -2nd spouse  
1752 VI JEFFREY LYNN APPERSON, JR (6/23/1979-  
1753 VI DRUANNE APPERSON (6/22/1980-  
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DONNA LEWALLEN AND RONALD BANY

The following names and dates were submitted by Bernice Derscheid (291) in June 1985.

702 -V DONNA JOE LEWALLEN (6/9/1955-  
1759 Ronald Bany m. 9/6/75  
1760  
1761  
1762

MARILYN MILLBERGER AND STEVEN ULLMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160).

714 V MARILYN JEAN MILLBERGER (8/19/1948-  
1767 Steven Michael Ullman (2/6/1947-  
1768 VI DOUGLAS MICHAEL ULLMAN (9/30/1968-  
1769 John Sanseri - 2nd spouse  
1769a Summer Marie Sanseri

RUSTY MILLBERGER

715 V RUSSEL DALE MILLBERGER (8/31/1949-7/9/1970)  
1770 Sharon Lynn

The obituary of Russel Millberger, the son of Dorothy Lewallen (298) and Edward (713) Millberger, was submitted by Bernice Derscheid (291).

"Sgt. Russell Dale Millberger, USA, of Portland, OR and formerly of Klickitat, WA was killed in combat in Vietnam July 9, 1970. He was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Don Millberger of Appleton.

"Sgt. Millberger was born in Goldendale August 31, 1949, lived in Klickitat until nearly three years of age and resided in Portland since. He graduated from Marshall High School in 1967 and attended Portland Community College before being drafted by the Army in March 1969. His tour of duty was but six days from being completed at the time of his death.

"He is survived by his wife Sharon Lynn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millberger of Portland and a sister Marilyn Ullman.

"Rusty and his sister Marilyn visited Goldendale often in their youth at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bruner, formerly of Goldendale."

GLEN BRUNER AND PEGGY O'NEAL

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160).

717 V GLEN EUGENE BRUNER (2/8/1950-  
1774 Peggy Ann O'Neal (3/5/1951-  
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#### GAYLE ANN VOGT AND ART HICKS

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1983.

726 V GAYLE ANN VOGT (2/7/1947-  
1785 Arthur Lehman Hicks (8/18/1943-  
1786 VI GLEN ALAN HICKS (11/20/1968-  
1787 VI MICHAEL LEE HICKS (5/6/1970-  
1788 VI AMANDA LYNN HICKS (7/13/1974-  
1789 VI DARA JEAN HICKS (9/17/1979-  
1790 VI CRYSTAL ROSEANNE HICKS (6/12/1984-

#### GLORIA VOGT

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1983.

727 V GLORIA JEAN VOGT (9/6/1950-  
1791 Robert Alan Isaacson (10/20/1949- (divorced)  
1792 VI HOWARD ALLAN ISAACSON (5/24/1972-  
1793 VI JASON WILLIAM HAROLD ISAACSON (2/22/1974-  
1794 VI ANDREW JAMES ISAACSON (5/21/1975-  
1795 Robert Frank Hutton -2nd spouse m. 1/23/78  
1796 VI TIMOTHY DUANE HUTTON (9/4/1979-

#### LYNN VOGT

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982.

728 V LYNN MARIE VOGT (8/1/1954-  
1798 VI ROBYN SUZANNE VOGT (8/31/1975-  
1799 Danny Terry (divorced)  
1800 Gerald Bauer -2nd spouse m. 11/5/82  
1801 VI MARK JAMES BAUER (1/5/1983-  
1802 VI ADAM VERNON BAUER (2/4/1985-  
1803

CURT HOOVER AND MARJORY REDELL

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982.

730 V CURTIS EVERETT HOOVER (4/16/1952-  
1804 Marjory Reddell (8/12/1957-  
1805 VI REBECCA JEAN HOOVER (11/3/1978-  
1806 VI MICHAEL EVERETT HOOVER (10/26/1981-  
1807

GARY HOOVER AND JOANNE BAKER

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982.

731 V GARY WAYNE HOOVER (5/16/1955-  
1808 Joanne Baker (9/13/1952-  
1809  
1810  
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JOYCE STECHER

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Walline (160) in 1982 and 1985.

733 V JOYCE ALVERNA STECHER (10/28/1954-  
1812 Dachter  
1813 Donald Foster -2nd spouse (8/24/1956-  
1814 VI STEVEN ANDREW FOSTER (8/14/1984-  
1815 VI KATHRYN ANN FOSTER (8/14/1984-

VERNON STECHER AND ROLANDA LOGAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982.

734 V VERNON CURTIS STECHER, JR (1/13/1956-  
1816 Rolanda Logan (12/6/1958- m. 8/8/81  
1817 VI RACHEL JOY STECHER (2/8/1982-  
1818  
1819

LINDA STECHER AND MICHAEL KLENZ

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1985.

735 V LINDA SUE STECHER (12/16/1957-  
1820 Craig (divorced)  
1821 Michael Klenz -2nd spouse (12/3/1953- m. 9/19/81  
1822 VI MATHEW WAYNE KLENZ (10/25/1982-  
1823 VI BENJAMIN NEAL KLENZ (10/3/1984-

KAREN STECHER AND MARK NEWTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1985.

736 V KAREN MAY STECHER (1/22/1960-  
1824 Mark Newton (10/21/1961-  
1825 VI HARMONY FAYE NEWTON (1/21/1984-  
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SUSAN OWEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1985.

740 V SUSAN LYNN OWEN (12/19/1955-  
1831 Chris Kneeland (divorced 1981)  
1832 VI LYNN RAE KNEELAND (6/9/1975-  
1833 David Nelson -2nd spouse (5/11/1956- m. 5/3/81  
1834 VI SHARON ELIZABETH NELSON (4/28/1982-  
1835 VI ROBERT CHARLES NELSON (4/3/1984-

DENNIS OWEN AND SUSAN LAMBERT

741 V DENNIS RAY OWEN (4/23/1958-  
1836 Susan Deborah Strouse Lambert m. 5/30/84  
1837  
1838  
1839

RANDY HOAGLAND AND BERNICE PATTERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982.

743 V RANDY LEE HOAGLAND (10/5/1953-  
1840 Bernice Kay Patterson (5/3/1957-  
1841 VI BRIAN LEE HOAGLAND (3/20/1976-  
1842 VI SABRINA KAY HOAGLAND (6/2/1981-

RICKY HOAGLAND AND MARY LYONS

The following names and dates were submitted by Leota Derscheid Stecher Walline (160) in 1982 and 1985.

744 V RICKY LANE HOAGLAND (6/25/1956-  
1844 Mary Lyons (3/18/1957-  
1845 VI MELISSA ANN HOAGLAND (10/10/1978-  
1846 VI DANIEL LANE HOAGLAND (9/28/1980-  
1847 VI ANGELA LOUISE HOAGLAND (9/8/1984-

JEFFREY HOAGLAND AND JANICE KILE

746 V JEFFREY DALE HOAGLAND (12/4/1962-  
1852 Janice Kile (6/22/1964-  
1853 VI MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER HOAGLAND (8/18/1984-  
1854  
1855

JOANN HUMPHREYS AND MARK KELLISON

The following names and dates were submitted by Tilene Humphreys (747).

748 V JOANN KAY HUMPHREYS (3/11/1951-  
1856 Mark LaVern Kellison (1/15/1950-  
1857 VI CYNTHIA JO KELLISON (3/13/1974-  
1858 VI ANDREA LYNNE KELLISON (10/26/1975-  
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KAY KLIER AND STEVE EKLUND

The following names and dates were submitted by Ila Derscheid Humphreys (162).

752 V KAY ELLEN KLIER (9/14/1953- (retained maiden name)  
1864 Steven Harrington Eklund (1/16/1955- m. 8/26/78  
1865  
1866  
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JAMES HUMPHREYS AND KERI MEYER

The following names and dates were submitted by Jim Humphreys (311) in 1982.

756 V JAMES RICHARD HUMPHREYS (2/8/1960-  
1868 Keri Meyer (11/18/1959- m. 6/5/82  
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ROYCE HUMPHREYS

757 V ROYCE ALAN HUMPHREYS (1/8/1965-  
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JOHN HUSZ

759 V JOHN WILLIAN HUSZ (11/19/1959-  
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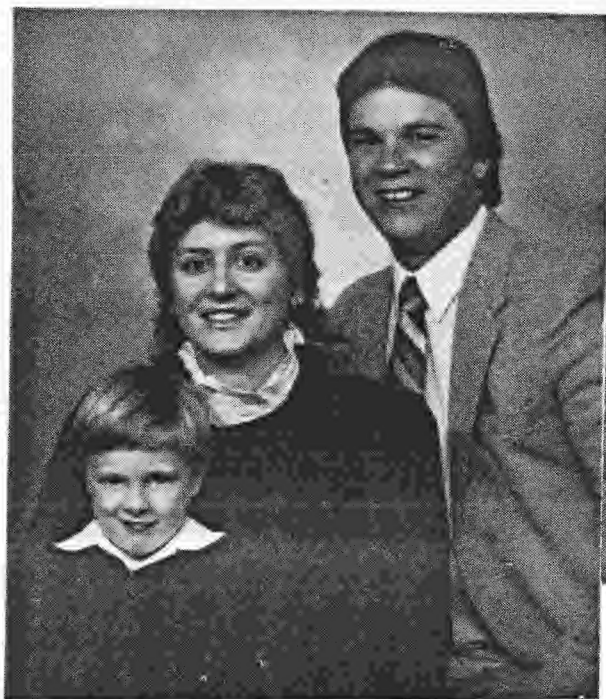
DEBRA MC CAUSLAND AND ROBERT HORNE

The following names and dates were submitted by Margaret Mc Causland Hay (315) in June 1985.

762 V DEBRA RAE MC CAUSLAND (3/20/1956-  
1884 Robert Horne  
1885 VI JASON HORNE (3/3/1981-  
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BARBARA MC CAUSLAND

763 V BARBARA JOE MC CAUSLAND  
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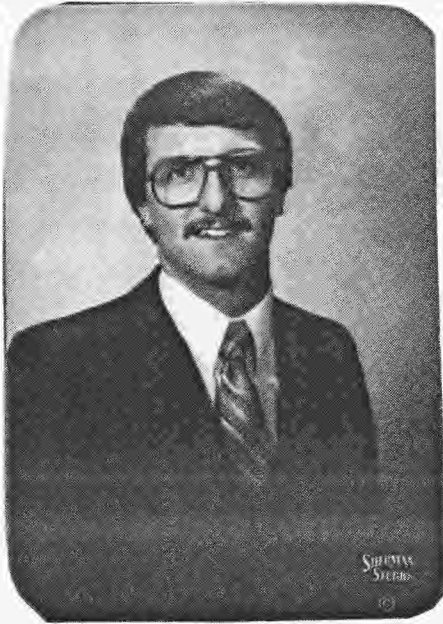
Debra and Robert Horne



Barbara Mc Causland  
1984



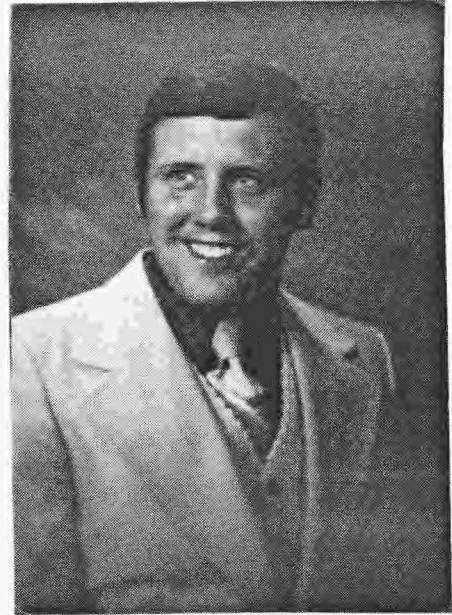
Craig and Anthony, Christopher, Cindy and Scott Hay  
(Photos from Margaret Hay)



Hay Brothers

Kirby  
1983

Todd  
1984



(Photo from  
Margaret Hay)

SCOTT HAY AND CINDY ?

The following names and dates were submitted by Margaret Hay (315) in June 1985.

- 765 V SCOTT DERALD HAY (1/16/1957-1892 Cindy m. 1979
- 1893 VI CRAIG HAY (4/18/1981-
- 1894 VI ANTHONY HAY (6/21/1982-
- 1895 VI CHRISTOPHER HAY (4/6/1985-

KIRBY HAY

- 766 V KIRBY LEE HAY (4/24/1959-1896
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TODD HAY

- 767 V TODD HOWARD HAY 94/7/1962-1900
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JERRY KELLOGG AND MARY ?

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg  
Dean (325) in 1982.

787 V GARY LEE KELLOGG (1/27/1944-  
1940 Mary  
1941 VI JERRY LEE KELLOGG, JR  
1942 VI GREGORY KELLOGG  
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GARY KELLOGG AND LINDA GRATTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

794 V GARY DUANE KELLOGG (9/12/1944-  
1960 Linda Ann Gratton (10/4/1945-  
1961 VI BRENDA ANNETTE KELLOGG (2/28/1967-  
1962

JUDITH KELLOGG AND THOMAS ROHM

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

795 V JUDITH LYNN KELLOGG (3/6/1947-  
1963 Thomas Rohm  
1964  
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1974

LARRY DEAN AND JUDITH PETERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

799 V LARRY WARD DEAN (12/27/1944-  
1975 Judith Rae Peterson (3/13/1945-  
1976 VI PAUL RUSSEL DEAN (9/23/1967-  
1977 VI DAVID CHRIST DEAN (5/28/1970-

SANDRA DEAN AND TERRY DELLINGER

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

800 V SANDRA MAE DEAN (8/3/1946-  
1978 Alvin Terry Dellinger (9/18/1943-  
1979 VI JEFFREY WAYNE DELLINGER (8/30/1966-  
1980 VI JASON BRADLEY DELLINGER (1/3/1974-

PATRICIA DEAN AND ROBERT KRAUSE

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

801 V PATRICIA ANN DEAN (10/22/1948-  
1981 Robert Joseph Krause m. 7/8/72  
1982 VI SCOTT ROBERT KRAUSE (5/3/1977-  
1983 VI KISTA ANN KRAUSE (12/1/1978-  
1984

EDWARD DEAN AND DEB MC MAHON

The following names and dates were submitted by Peggy Kellogg Dean (325) in 1982.

802 V EDWARD CHARLES DEAN (10/9/1951-  
1985 Deborah Dale McMahan (10/6/1954- m. 9/1/79  
1986 Jared McMahan  
1987 VI ANDREA NICOLLE DEAN (11/18/1980-  
1988 VI PAUL RYAN DEAN (8/18/1982-  
1989

KERRY DAYTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Judie West-  
berg Dayton (327).

804 V KERRY JOHN DAYTON (11/13/1944-  
 1990 Nancy Ann Tice (11/11/1947- (divorced)  
 1991 VI AARON JAMES DAYTON (3/30/1973-  
 1992 Vicki Lee Morris - 2nd spouse (6/23/1948-  
 1993 VI ERIC ALLEN DAYTON (6/20/1977-  
 1994 VI MELISSA JOY DAYTON (5/1/1979-  
 1995

RICHARD DAYTON

The following names and dates were submitted by Judie West-  
 berg Dayton (327).

805 V RICHARD EVERETT DAYTON (10/6/1946-  
 1996 Linda Mae Robertson (1/20/1949- (divorced)  
 1997 Kimberly Dawn Robertson  
 1998 VI BRADLEY DEAN DAYTON (5/30/1970-  
 1999 Susan Knight - 2nd spouse (8/21/1948- (divorced)  
 2000 Gina Knight (11/29/1969-  
 2001

DENNIS DAYTON AND SONYA MILLER

The following names and dates were submitted by Judie West-  
 berg Dayton (327).

806 V DENNIS RAY DAYTON (1/30/1949-  
 2002 Sonya Louise Miller (9/24/1946-  
 2003 VI JONATHON ROSS DAYTON (8/8/1969-  
 2004 VI CHRISTOPHER RAY DAYTON (2/15/1972-  
 2005

DERRY KNIGHT AND KATHY CONNER

The following names and dates were submitted by Caryl West-  
 berg Knight (328).

808 V DERRY LON KNIGHT (12/24/1944-  
 2006 Kathy Marie (Bonta) Conner (5/8/1943- (divorced)  
 2007 Kelly Robert Conner (11/20/1962-  
 2008 Shawn Edward Conner (2/11/1965-  
 2009 VI SABINA ANNE KNIGHT (9/16/1974-

CHARYL KNIGHT AND CURT SCHLENKER

The following names and dates were submitted by Caryl West-  
 berg Knight (328).

809 V CHARYL DEE KNIGHT (6/1/1948-  
 2010 Curtis Schlenker  
 2011 VI KRISTA LEE SCHLENKER (6/2/1965-  
 2012 VI WENDY RICKEL SCHLENKER (9/28/1973-  
 2013 VI TRACI RENE SCHLENKER (1/14/1978-



DARCIA KNIGHT AND GLENN LUCAS

The following names and dates were submitted by Caryl West-  
berg Knight (328)

810 V DARCIA LEE KNIGHT (12/13/1952-  
2014 Richard ? Glenn Lucas (12/17/1951-  
2015 VI TORINA JEAN LUCAS (11/25/1977-  
2016 VI DAVID ALAN LUCAS (8/27/1980-  
2017

SHERRI DERSCHEID

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Der-  
scheid (814) in 1984.

812 V SHERRI ANN DERSCHEID (1/26/1962-  
2018 VI JOSHUA ALLEN (9/30/1983-  
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JEFF MC DONALD AND SANDY HODGES

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Der-  
scheid (814) in June 1985.

817 V JEFFREY LYLE MC DONALD (12/21/ 1962-  
2030 Sandy Hodges (4/17/1965- m. 9/2/84  
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DAN FARNUM, JR AND DEBBIE WALBAUM

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Derscheid (336)

822 V DANIEL JAMES FARNUM, JR. (6/24/1955-  
2042 Debbie Walbaum  
2043 VI ELIZABETH CELESTE FARNUM (2/4/1977-  
2044 VI JOHN DANIEL FARNUM (12/8/1978-  
2045 VI PAUL WILLIAM FARNUM  
2046

PETER FARNUM AND CARYL STONE

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Derscheid (336)

823 V PETER GORDON FARNUM (11/12/1956-  
2047 Caryl Stone (2/20/1958-  
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DELYNN DAVENPORT AND ROD COX

The following names and dates were submitted by Carolyn Derscheid (336) in 1983.

844 V DELYNN DAVENPORT (8/3/1961-  
2082 Rod Cox  
2083  
2084  
2085

m. 8/16/83

JOLENE DAVENPORT AND CURT ELLIS

845 V JOLENE KAY DAVENPORT (10/6/1963-  
2086 Curtiss Ellis  
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GARY MILLER

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351)

870 V GARY LEE MILLER (9/6/1954-  
2114 Kathryn Lee Stangohr (11/14/1955- (divorced)  
2115 VI WENDY LEA MILLER (12/31/1973-  
2116 VI RYAN LEE MILLER (6/17/1976-  
2117

Gary Lee is the eldest child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and Duane (869) Miller. He graduated from Howard High School in 1972 and attended Dakota State College in Madison. He is a helicopter pilot for the National Guard and has taught and coached for 5 years in Wessington Springs, SD. He has two children, Wendy (born on New Years Eve in 1973) and Ryan.

LEAH MILLER AND PETER BISGARD

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in 1981.

871 V LEAH MARIE MILLER (8/11/1955-  
2118 Peter Edward Bisgard (8/8/19 - m. 6/3/78  
2119 VI BOBBY EUGENE BISGARD (8/8/1980-  
2120 VI STACY MARIE BISBARD (1/3/1984-  
2121 VI RANDY DUANE BISGARD (6/29/1985-

Leah Marie, the second child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and (869) Miller, was born 11 months and 5 days after Gary and 11 months and 5 days before Kim. A 1973 Howard High School graduate, she attended Nettleton Commercial College in Sioux Falls, SD. She married Peter Edward Bisgard on June 3, 1978. They farm near Waubay, SD and have three children; Bobby, Stacy and Randy Duane (born June 29th, 1985).

KIM MILLER AND VICKI DANNERT

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in 1981 and 1985.

872 V KIM IVAN MILLER (7/16/1956-  
2122 Vicki Ann Dannert m. 4/8/78  
2123 VI KRISTY ANN MILLER (7/20/1980-  
2124  
2125

Kim Ivan, the third child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and Duane (869) Miller, graduated from Howard High School in 1975 and joined his father on the family farm. On April 8, 1978 he married Vicki Ann Dannert and moved into the old farm house. They have one daughter, Kristy.

#### TODD MILLER AND SHARON JACOBSEN

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in 1982 and 1985.

873 V TODD ALLEN MILLER (2/13/1957-  
2126 Sharon Marie Jacobsen ( m. 10/8/77  
2127 VI HEATHER MARIE MILLER (3/4/1982-  
2128 VI TROY MILLER  
2129

Todd Allen, the fourth child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and Duane (869) Miller, graduated from Howard High School in 1976 and married Sharon Marie Jacobsen on October 8, 1977. They live in Sioux Falls where he is employed by Daniels Olsen. Sharon works for Barkleys American Finance. They have two children, Heather and Troy.

#### DANA MILLER AND JEFF DYKSTRA

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in 1983 and 1985.

874 V DANA LOU MILLER (7/9/1960-  
2130 Jeff Dykstra m. 8/13/83  
2131  
2132  
2133

Dana Lou, the fifth child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and Duane (869) Miller, is a 1978 Howard High School graduate. She then attended Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell. There she met and married Jeff Dykstra. After completing her degree she went on to school at UND for a degree in Physical Therapy. She will finish her schooling in the spring of 1986.

#### JILL MILLER

The following information was submitted by Shirley Derscheid Miller (351) in 1983.

875 V JILL ANN MILLER (12/13/1961-  
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Jill Ann, the sixth child of Shirley Derscheid (351) and Duane

(869) Miller, was the youngest in the family for years. She graduated from Howard High School in 1980. After working a year in Sioux Falls she matriculated at Northern State College in Aberdeen. She now has her degree in Business Education and is looking for a teaching position for next year.

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#### ERIN RYKHUS

The following life history was written by Karen Derscheid Rykhus (364) in June 1985.

891 V ERIN MARIE RYKHUS (4/24/1966-  
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Erin Marie Rykhus, the first child of Karen Derscheid (364) and William Rykhus (890) was born April 24, 1966 at 7:00 a.m. in Niles, MI. Her father was a teacher in the Buchanan Schools, but during her first summer became an education administrator for the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw in Sagniauw, MI.

While living in Saginaw, Erin attended Mt Carmel pre-school and kindergarten program in the inner city of Saginaw before starting first grade at Ss. Peter and Pauls School. During her fist 4 years of school, Erin took piano lessons and was a Girl Scout.

In 1976, the family moved to Bay City, MI. While in Bay City she attended elementary classes at St. James and St. Josephs schools and spent her freshman and sophomore years of high school at All Saints High School. In Bay City she represented her school in the county spelling bee, played basketball in 7th and 8th grade and was a cheerleader. Outside of school she continued her piano lessons and became very active in the Youth Theater performing in seven plays as well as having a part in the Bay City Community Players production of the musical Oliver. At All Saints she was in two drama productions, a flag girl, a member of the forensics team, and became a member of National Honor Society.



In 1982 when the family moved to Lapeer, MI, Erin continued to be active in drama, performing in every production during her junior and senior years except the one play that she directed. During her senior year she served as secretary of the Drama Club and secretary for the National Honor Society at Lapeer East High School. She received several awards for academics including scholarship awards during the fall of both her junior and senior years. She graduated with high honors in 1984 receiving a Phillip Hart Scholarship with a value of \$1000.

In the fall of 1984 she began her college years at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

#### RICHARD RYKHUS

The following life history was written by Karen Derscheid Rykhus (364) in June 1985.

392 V RICHARD ALAN RYKHUS (4/11/1968-  
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Richard Alan Rykhus, the second child of Karen Derscheid (364) and William Rykhus (890) was born on April 11, 1968 in Saginaw, MI at 3:00 a.m.

Rich attended Mt Carmel pre-school and kindergarten. The next two years of his elementary schooling were spent at Ss. Peters and Pauls.

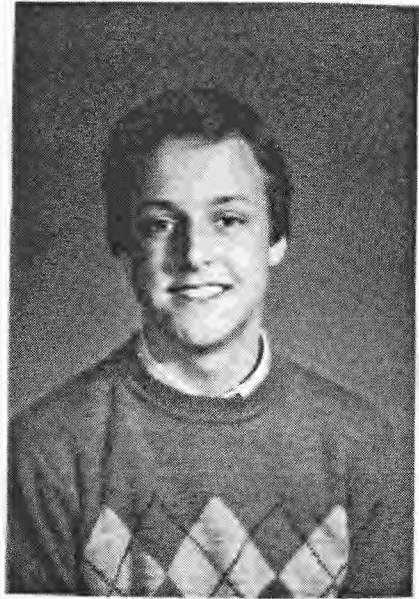
In 1976 the family moved to Bay City, MI where Rich attended St James, St Josephs and Visitation grade school. Rich represented two schools in the county spelling bees and was the 8th grade entrant from Visitation Schools for the county science fair. He played basketball for 6 years and soccer for one. In 1976 he became active in the Youth Theater program and performed in eight plays. He had parts for the Bay City Community Players productions of Oliver Flowers for Algernow.

In 1982 Rich was ready to start high school. When the family moved to Lapeer, MI, Rich remained active in drama as well as becoming active in student government. In drama he performed in several productions, was assistant director for two plays, received an award for Best Actor as a sophomore and was president of Drama Club during his junior year. He became involved in student government by serving on class council during his sophomore year. As a junior he was elected treasurer of the Student Council and as a senior served as Student Council President. He was a member of the tennis team all 4 years of high school playing as a member of the third, second and first doubles team.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LYLE AND BONNIE DERSCHIED



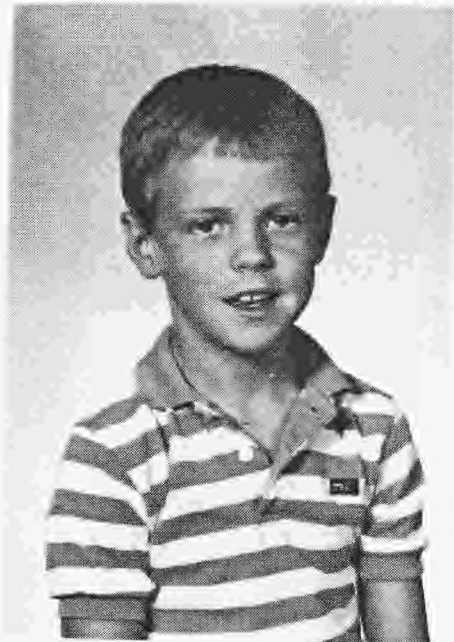
Erin Rykhus



Richard Rykhus



Erika Derscheid



Grier Derscheid

Rich received awards for scholarships during the fall of his junior and senior years. He was a member of National Honor Society and served as Vice President during his senior year. He plans to graduate in June 1986.

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JEANNIE ELROD AND GENE WALDEN

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-  
ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

926 V JEANNIE MARIE ELROD (11/10/1955-  
2240 Gene Walden  
2241 VI CORY ALLEN WALDEN  
2242 VI NACO LYNN WALDEN  
2243 VI BLAINE WALDEN  
2244 VI DUSTIN WALDEN  
2245 VI BRIGET WALDEN  
2246 VI HEATHER MARIE WALDEN

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LESLIE HENDERSON AND DANIEL ASHMORE

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

929 V LESLIE MARIE HENDERSON (3/20/1956-  
2252 Daniel Eugene Ashmore (1/14/1965- m. 1/6/78  
2253 VI KATHRYN MARIE ASHMORE (6/5/1981-  
2254  
2255

NANCY HENDERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

930 V NANCY LEE HENDERSON (11/12/1957-  
2256 (divorced)  
2257  
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LORI HENDERSON AND RICHARD MENKE

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

931 V LORI ANN HENDERSON (6/23/1959-  
2260 Richard Menke (7/4/ m. 10/23/82  
2261  
2262  
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SHARI HENDERSON AND STEVEN WOLFF

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

932 V SHARI JO HENDERSON (3/28/1962-  
2264 Steven Paul Wolff (2/6/1961- m. 8/22/81  
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CINDY NILSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Shirley Mass-  
ey Henderson (378) in 1982.

935 V CINDY LEE NILSON (10/13/1957-  
2272 Gordon Hunt (divorced)  
2273 VI TIFFANY KAY HUNT (6/27/1973-  
2274 VI CARRIE COLEEN HUNT (7/5/1975-  
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## GENERATION VI

Generation VI included 70 great-great-grandchildren (952-1487)-- 34 male and 36 female--of Phillip (100) and Elizabeth (102) Derscheid and 153 great-great-grandchildren (1501-2274)-- 78 male and 75 female--of Christian (103) and Katherine (104) Derscheid.

Birth dates ranged from 1963 to 1983 for the Phillip Derscheid branch and from 1958 to 1983 for Christian's descendants. To date 11 members of the Christian Derscheid branch are married. However, space is provided here for owners of this book to add the families of a few members of generation VI that marry in the near future. Reference numbers below 2500 are for descendants of Phillip and those over 2500 are for descendants of Christian.

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CATHY KELLEY AND BRAD PETERSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Vernita Kelley (1513) in 1982 and 1985.

1514 VI CATHY ANN KELLEY (10/21/1957-  
2536 Bradley K Peterson m.9/18/76  
2537 VII JON BRADLEY PETERSON (2/11/1980-2/13/1980)  
2538 VII PAUL BRADLEY PETERSON (6/5/1981-  
2539 VII BRYCE ALYN PETERSON (10/3/1982-  
2540 VII KYLE D. PETERSON ( / /1985-

RICKY KELLEY AND PEGGY GOEBEL

The following names and dates were submitted by Vernita Kelley (1513) in 1982 and 1985.

1515 VI RICKY ALLEN KELLEY (10/9/1958-  
2541 Peggy K Goebel m.8/1/81  
2542 Jacob C. Goebel-adopted (10/7/1979-  
2543 VII NICOLE M KELLEY (5/26/1982-  
2544 VII EMILY A KELLEY ( / /1985-  
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RICKIE SCHLEY AND DIANNA COON

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1982.

1520 VI RICKIE DEAN SCHLEY (11/12/1955-  
2554 Diana Lynn Coon (1/16/1958-  
2555 VII SARA LYNN SCHLEY (5/30/1979-  
2556 VII KENT DEAN SCHLEY (5/5/1981-

GARY SCHLEY AND DONNA CARTERMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Marine Schley (1533) in 1982.

1521 VI GARY LEE SCHLEY (12/13/1957-  
2558 Donna Jean Carterman (3/27/1961-  
2559 VII JENNIFER MARIE SCHLEY (1/20/1979-  
2560 VII JOSHUA LEE SCHLEY (4/19/1980-  
2561 VII JESSICA ANN SCHLEY (9/17/1982-  
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DONNA SCHLEY AND DAMON JOHNSON

The following names and dates were submitted by Marine Schley (1533) in 1982.

1523 VI DONNA MAY SCHLEY (11/25/1960-  
2567 Damon Van Johnson (1/16/1959-  
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BETTY SCHLEY AND DOUG STAHL

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1982.

1527 VI BETTY SUE SCHLEY (11/9/1954-  
2579 Douglas David Stahl (9/7/1951-  
2580 VII DAVID DOUGLAS STAHL (5/8/1976-  
2581 VII JAMES JONATHAN STAHL (11/23/1977-  
2582 VII ROBERT RYAN STAHL (8/25/1980-

DAROLD SCHLEY AND JUDY PAWLOWSKI

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) 1982.

1528 VI DAROLD DUANE SCHLEY (7/11/1956-  
2584 Judy Rae Pawlowski (3/31/1958-  
2585 VII ANGIE MARIE SCHLEY (2/2/1976-  
2586 VII JILL LYNN SCHLEY (11/30/1978-  
2587 VII JANELL RAE SCHLEY (11/30/1978-  
2588

DOUGLAS SCHLEY AND JOY FRENTZ

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1982.

1529 VI DOUGLAS WAYNE SCHLEY (11/8/1957-  
2589 Joy Lynn Frentz (7/23/1958-  
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BONNIE SCHLEY AND ROGER DAHME

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1982.

1530 VI BONNIE SUE SCHLEY (9/30/1959-  
2593 Roger Alan Dahme (7/5/1957-  
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MYRNA SCHLEY AND MIKE LEACHMAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1983.

1534 VI MYRNA MAY SCHLEY (11/12/1960-  
2605 Michael Wayne Leachman (1/26/1960- m.12/3/82  
2606 VII JESSICA JO LEACHMAN (4/28/1983-  
2607  
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KAREN SCHLEY AND RUSS DONOVAN

The following names and dates were submitted by Marie Schley (1533) in 1983.

1535 VI KAREN MARIE SCHLEY (2/8/1962-  
2609 Russell Scott Donovan (11/8/1962- m.1/15/83  
2610 VII JASON SCOTT DONOVAN (3/27/1983-  
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## LATE LATE LATE

One life history arrived after the final copy had been prepared for the printers. Due on June 1, it arrived July 10, 1985.

It is an autobiography by Lowell Derscheid (174) that would have appeared on page 237 if it had appeared on time.

A boy, whom the parents named Lowell Burdette Derscheid, was born August 16th, 1915, to George Frederick (117) and Ida Caroline (172) Derscheid in De Smet.

The parents divorced early in his life. The first I remember of school was when Lowell and his older brother, Vince, lived with an aunt and maternal grandparent(s). Later, both boys went to school to their mother, the last 2 years at the Prairie Hill School in South Dakota.

When Lowell was 9 years old, his mother moved to Omro, WI. He graduated from Omro High School.

Lowell stayed home on the farm of his mother and stepfather for one year after high school and then attended the Green Lake County Normal School at Berlin, WI. This was a one-year course for rural school teaching. Thirty young ladies and three fellows were in the class. Only one of the fellows obtained a school teaching position, so Lowell and the other fellow went into the Civilian Conservation Corps.

While in the CCCs, Lowell met Helen Elizabeth Wolfgram at Laona, WI. After a few months of courtship they married.

To this union were born five children--Shirley Ann, Janice Arlene, Larry David, Paul Duane, and Gregory Allen. These were spread out so that when Shirley was in her first year of college, Janice was a senior in high school, Larry in junior high, Paul in grade school and Gregory a baby at home.

Lowell became interested in forestry while in the CCC's so made plans to enter Iowa State College at Ames, IA, where there was a top forestry school. After two terms at Iowa State, he went home to Laona, WI, to work in a lumber mill, gain experience in lumber products, and earn money to continue his education.

The next December Lowell, Helen and their first little girl moved to Escanaba, MI, at the invitation of Helen's sister. The parents soon after arriving became Christians. Lowell felt called to the ministry and began to study for the same.

They pastored the following Michigan churches for the Free Methodist Church--Gladstone 2 years, Carlshend 4 years, Saranac 4 years, Portland/Hoytville 1 year, St. Louis 4 years, Holton 5

years, and Evert 2½ years.

While pastoring at Evert, they took in a 14-year-old girl as a foster child. Linda was born May 4, 1950, and was officially adopted December 24th, 1982, in response to her wish, "Mon and Dad, do you know what I want for Christmas? I want to be adopted!" We laughed and said that you don't adopt someone past 30, but unbeknown to her, we went ahead with the legal procedures necessary.

Lowell and Helen started a children's home in Evert, incorporating February 9th, 1965. Between 400 and 500 boys and girls have been cared for in this home, called Pineview Homes, since that time. The Department of Social Services and the probate courts send their clients to Pineview.

Shirley Ann Derscheid, the oldest daughter, married Edward Davenport. To this union were born five children--Susie, DeLynn, Jolene, Steven, and Karen. Susie died just before her third birthday. DeLynn married Rod Cox and Jolene married Curtis Ellis. Steven is going to Greenville College, Greenville, Indiana, and Karen will be a senior in high school in 1985-86.

Janice Arlene Derscheid married David Johnson. They have three children. Jacquelyn graduated from Greenville College with a social service major and now works at Pineview Homes as a case-worker. Elizabeth married Samuel Shaffer, who also works at Pineview Homes as a teacher. Elizabeth (Tizzie) is a registered nurse. They are expecting their first in August of 1985. Craig is going to be a sophomore in 1985-86 at Western High School, Jackson MI.

Larry Derscheid married Betty Parsons and after some barren years decided to adopt a little Mexican boy. This triggered biological processes so they had a little boy on their own. Tony and Loren form Betty and Larry's contribution to our clan. Larry has his masters and teaches physics and math in Mid-Michigan Community College.

Paul Derscheid married Linda Parsons, a sister to Larry's wife. They have three boys and a girl. Douglas, Daniel, Dana, and David make up the four D's of their family. Paul teaches at Pineview Homes. We use the individual study method and all of the boys attend school on the grounds.

Gregory Derscheid married Cindy Storey and to this union were born two girls--Erica and Lisa. Gregory is a bookkeeper at Pineview Homes and his wife is a R.N. at the Reed City Hospital. In his college days, Gregory attained second in both his junior and senior years in the National N.A.I.A. meet in the Decathlon, reaching 7,141 points.

Linda Hubbard, our adopted daughter, has two children--Steven and Angela. Linda cooks at Pineview Homes and attends Ferris State College, where she will graduate in November '85, in social services.

Editor's note: Because of the organization of this report, it was possible to add the names of nine of Lowell's grandchildren and three daughters-in-law that his brother Vincent hadn't previously submitted, even though the final copy of pages 341 and 342 had been completed when his report arrived.



Brothers Lowell and Vincent Derscheid - 1944  
Lowell's daughters Janice and Shirley, wife Helen, son Larry, their mother Ida,  
Vincent's daughter Carol

## BITS OF GERMAN HISTORY

1648 - 1840

Excerpts about significant events that may have affected the lives of the Derscheid ancestors were taken from two books--A History of Modern Germany 1648-1840 by Hajo Holborn and Germany by Marshal Dillard Jr.

### Thirty Years War

For nearly a century, the Lutherans and later the Calvinists had struggled against Catholicism espoused by the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Finally in 1618, the Calvinists of Bohemia stayed a "protest" (origin of term Protestant) against the Catholic ruler. It ignited a war that lasted 30 years.

Though most of Central Europe became involved, most of the war was fought in Central Germany. Much of the country was devastated --farmsteads were destroyed, cattle killed, farms lay idle and grew to weeds and farm machinery was either destroyed or worn out. The population decreased, from war casualties, disease epidemics, and starvation, an average of 40% in rural areas, 33% in urban areas and as much as 70% in some areas.

### Peace of Westphalia

The war ended in 1648 with the signing of the Peace of Westphalia. These documents "consecrated" the essential independence of German states and recognized Calvinism, Lutheranism and Catholicism as official religions. The 300 states and free cities that emerged owed little more than nominal allegiance to the Holy Roman Empire.

Inhabitants of Ober-Ingelheim may not have suffered as much as their northern neighbors during the war, but they did not have an easy time afterwards. Grain prices fell drastically and land prices decreased so that it became more profitable to be a farm laborer than a land owner. They may have been affected in 1689, the year after Johann Philipp (16) was born, when French Troops burned the nearby cities of Worms and Speyer.

Fertility rate and birthrate were high after 1650, but infant mortality rate was also high. In some areas fewer than 10 percent of the children reached the age of 5 years. It took more than a century to recover from the devastation and population decrease.

### French Revolution

War broke out again. Friction developed during the late 1700's. A number of German princes and counts owned land in Alsace which

had been occupied by France. For several years through an agreement with the French government, they had been allowed to draw income from their estates. French revolutionists had captured King Louis XVI and Marie Antonette and set up a legislature which in 1790 nationalized all church estates. The Germans complained to Leopold II, emperor (1790-92) of the Holy Roman Empire, and demanded action. Though Leopold II conferred with Frederick William II, king of Germany, little action was taken. Shortly after the French royal family's 1791 attempt to flee from Paris was foiled, the Austrians and Prussians declared that events in France affected all sovereigns and invited other states to help provide troops to "restore Louis XVI freedom of action". The French Revolution continued.

The Austrians and Prussians concluded a defensive alliance in February 1792. On April 10 the French legislature declared war against Francis (II) I the newly installed emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Late in July an allied army (mostly Prussian) started to march to Paris from Coblenz to save the French monarchy. They captured Longwy and Verdun with ease and on September 20 conducted an artillery duel with the French at Vlamy. The next day the convention in Paris voted to abolish the monarchy. Also on September 20 French forces captured Speyer and 4 days later captured Worms. Allied forces withdrew across the Rhine and the French occupied Frankfort for 4 weeks. The landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt moved his troops as far from the Rhine as he could. This left Ober-Ingelheim at the mercy of the French.

An Austro-Prussian army captured nearby Mainz after a lengthy siege in 1793, but was forced back across the Rhine. Disputes between the allies led to a collapse of the Austro-Prussian alliance, leaving Prussia to defend Germany. It did not have the finances to win a war and on April 15, 1795 signed the Peace of Basel, conceding that French troops occupied Prussian territories west of the Rhine near Coblenz and Cologne.

#### Peace of Luneville

After 1795 the Austrians carried most of the burden of war against France. However, they were forced on February 9, 1801 to sign the Peace of Luneville in which all the area west of the Rhine, except Prussian territories was ceded to France. Of course this included Ober-Ingelheim.

#### Confederation of the Rhine

Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Austrians during the fall of 1805, set up the Confederation of the Rhine, declared himself its protector and marched on toward Moscow. On August 1, 1806 the confederation declared their cessation from the Roman Empire. Germany was divided into four parts--the Rhinish Confederation, Prussia to the northeast, Austria to the southeast and the lands west

of the Rhine that were in the French Empire. Since Ober-Ingelheim was west of the Rhine it probably was still a part of the Holy Roman Empire.

Napoleon was defeated at Moscow in 1812 and returned to protect the Protectorate Confederation. Germans rose against him and he was pushed across the Rhine in December of 1813. Germans captured Paris in March 1814.

#### Congress of Vienna

Later that year representatives from many German states met in the Congress of Vienna. In mid-June 1815 the Congress adjourned boundaries of states were changed, and the constitution for the Confederation of German States (Deutcher Bund) was written. There were 39 states and four free cities. Rhenish Hesse, including Ober-Ingelheim became a part of Hesse-Darmstadt once more.

Several maps, depicting the change in boundaries of the German states follow. Arrows indicate the location of Ober-Ingelheim on several of the maps.



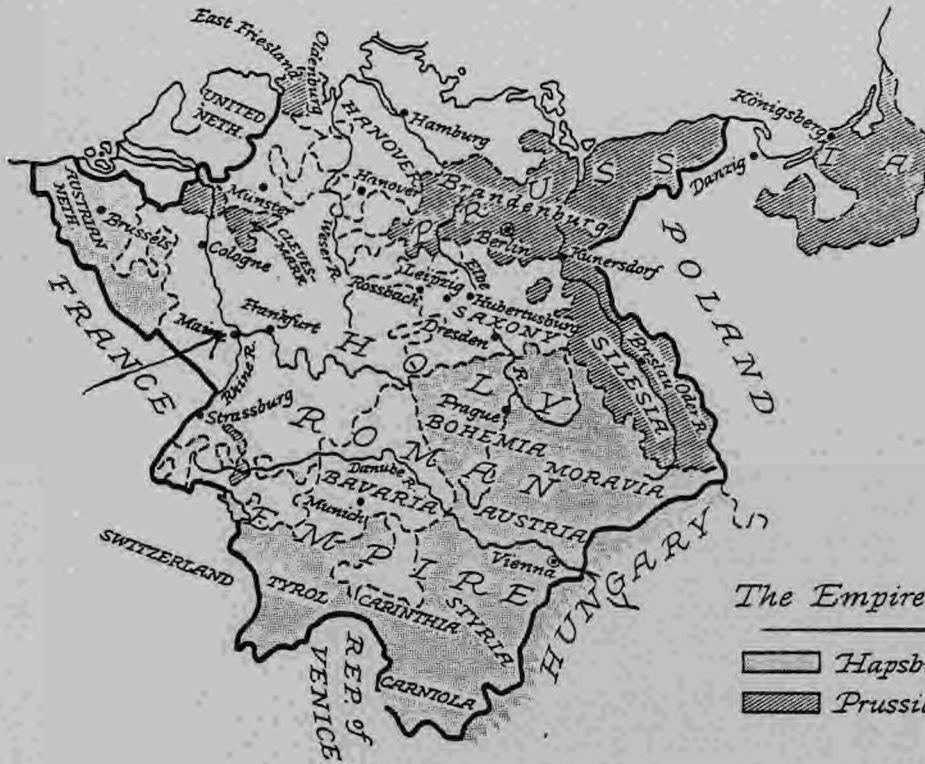
The Holy Roman Empire | about 1200





# GERMANY AFTER THE WESTPHALIAN PEACE IN 1648



674



The Empire in 1763

-  Hapsburg Dominions
-  Prussian Dominions

GERMANY IN 1812



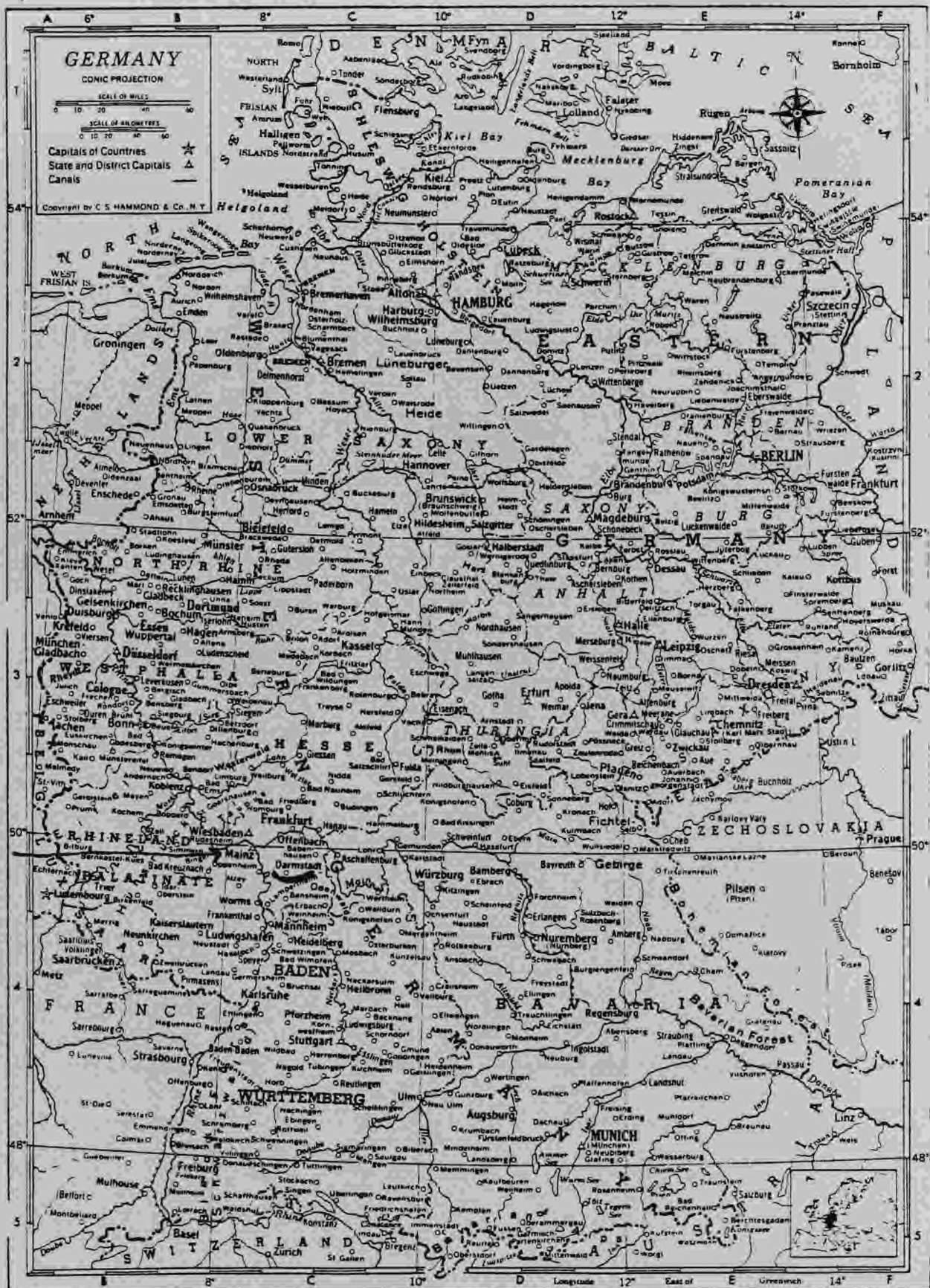
# GERMANY IN 1815

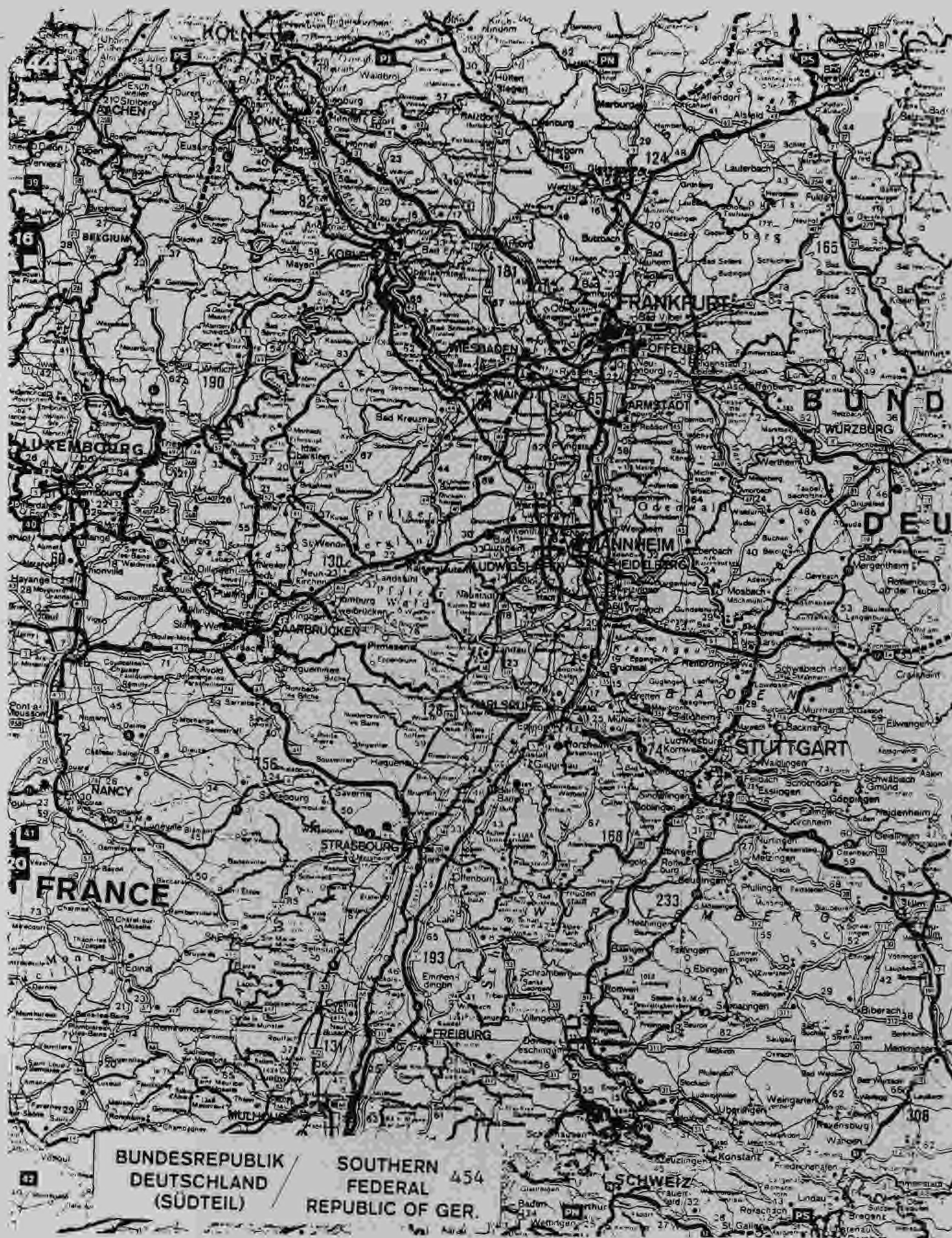
## AFTER THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA



451







BUNDESREPUBLIK  
DEUTSCHLAND  
(SÜDTEIL)

SOUTHERN  
FEDERAL  
REPUBLIC OF GER. 454

## OBER-INGELHEIM

After receiving the list of Derscheid ancestors in November 1984 from Robert Blum, a volunteer worker in the Office of Civilian Registry in Ingelheim, West Germany, he was asked for information about the history of Ober-Ingelheim. He sent a 125-page booklet entitled Ingelheim Historischer Verein Ingelheim 1984.

A foreign language teaching organization in Phoenix, AZ wanted \$1,300 to find the answers to a list of questions submitted to it. The foreign language department of the American Graduate School of International Management in Peoria, AZ asked \$20 to \$25 a page to translate parts of it. If it hadn't been for David C. Leek, the history would have been of little use except for some of the maps and photographs.

David C. Leek is a "twin cousin" of Lyle Derscheids. His father and Lyle's mother were brother and sister and David is about 3½ months younger than Lyle. They have been close friends since longer than they can remember. For 20 years or so David has called Lyle on December 14, his birthday and Lyle has called David on April 4.

David majored in English at Huron College but studied several foreign languages--German, French, Latin and Greek. After teaching in secondary schools for about 20 years, he in 1959 joined the staff of Glendale (CA) College where he taught English and German for many years. He retired in 1979 as vice president of the college.

On April 4, 1985, he volunteered to translate portions of the history and attempt to get answers to the list of questions. Though his health was below par and he had several other major commitments, he submitted 7½ typewritten pages of transcription. The Derscheid family is indebted to him for completing a very difficult task under adverse conditions.

He wrote "It seems that I've mined out as much of what you are looking for as there is in the little book. It's amazing how difficult I found the style of the authors. Perhaps I have become rustier with the language than I had thought. At any rate, here it is.

"I did not take the time to smooth the translations, for I knew you could do that when, and if, you choose to quote anything.

"The people of the Ingelheim area seem to be a special people in several ways. Since they had never really belonged to a state as its citizens, they never felt the patriotism so many others learn to possess. Their sense of being special made it easy for them to adopt the triple slogan of the French Revolution, and they had the experience of closely associating with the French.

"The fact that here is a tradition that Charlemagne once lived there, in fact, was born there, probably has something to do with the feeling of being above the serf class. For whatever reason, they appear to have joined wholeheartedly in the revolutionary struggles of 1848-9. Since that movement lost and since the Ingelheim area then became subjugated as only another town area, it seems most reasonable for great numbers of them to seek freedom elsewhere.

"Because people of the area had from time to time gone to America, the word was out, and they emigrated in enough numbers to have many of them in our army during the Civil War.

"To have this kind of ancestry must make you feel more than a little proud, Lyle. I hope that what I have been able to do here will be of real assistance to you as you finalize your Derscheid chronicles."

#### GEOGRAPHY OF OBER-INGELHEIM

The following plat of Ober-Ingelheim indicates that it was slightly less than 1,000 meters (0.6 mi) long when Georg Friedrich Derscheid (2) was living there and when it became a part of the French Empire under the rule of Napoleon.

Editor's note: The plat appears to be oriented improperly. As shown on a later map the Selz River, shown on the lower right corner, actually flowed in a NNW direction along the west side of the village, indicating that the left hand side of the plat is the north side of the village.

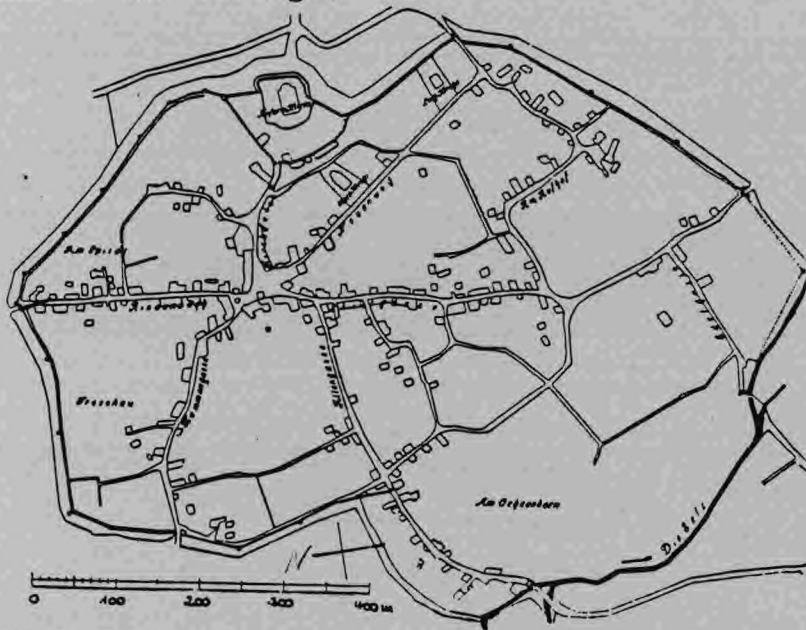


Abb. 52: Ortsplan von Ober-Ingelheim um 1800

(Illustration 52: Plat of Ober-Ingelheim around 1800).



A similar plat of Nieder-Ingelheim indicates that it was about 1200 meters (3/4 mile) from east to west and 900 meters (0.56 mile) from north to south when Phillip and Christian Derscheid were growing up in Ober-Ingelheim.

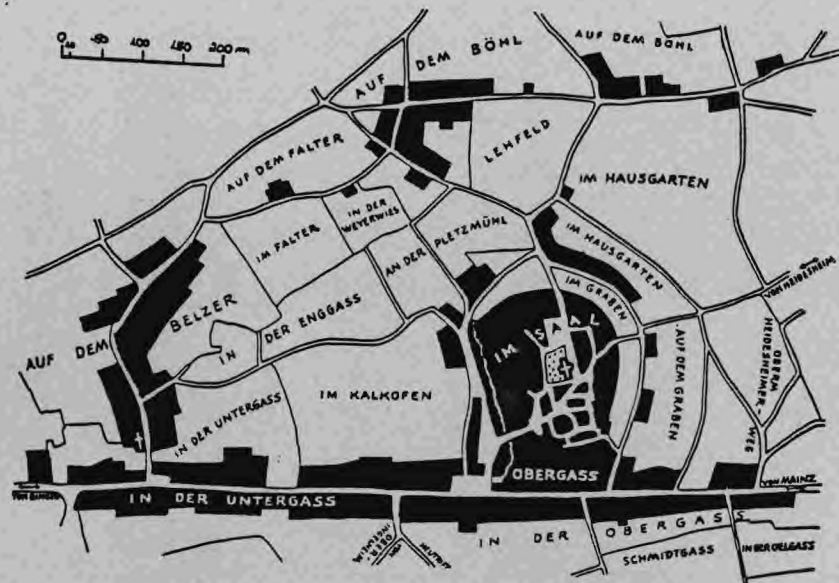


Abb. 51: Ortsplan von Nieder-Ingelheim um 1840

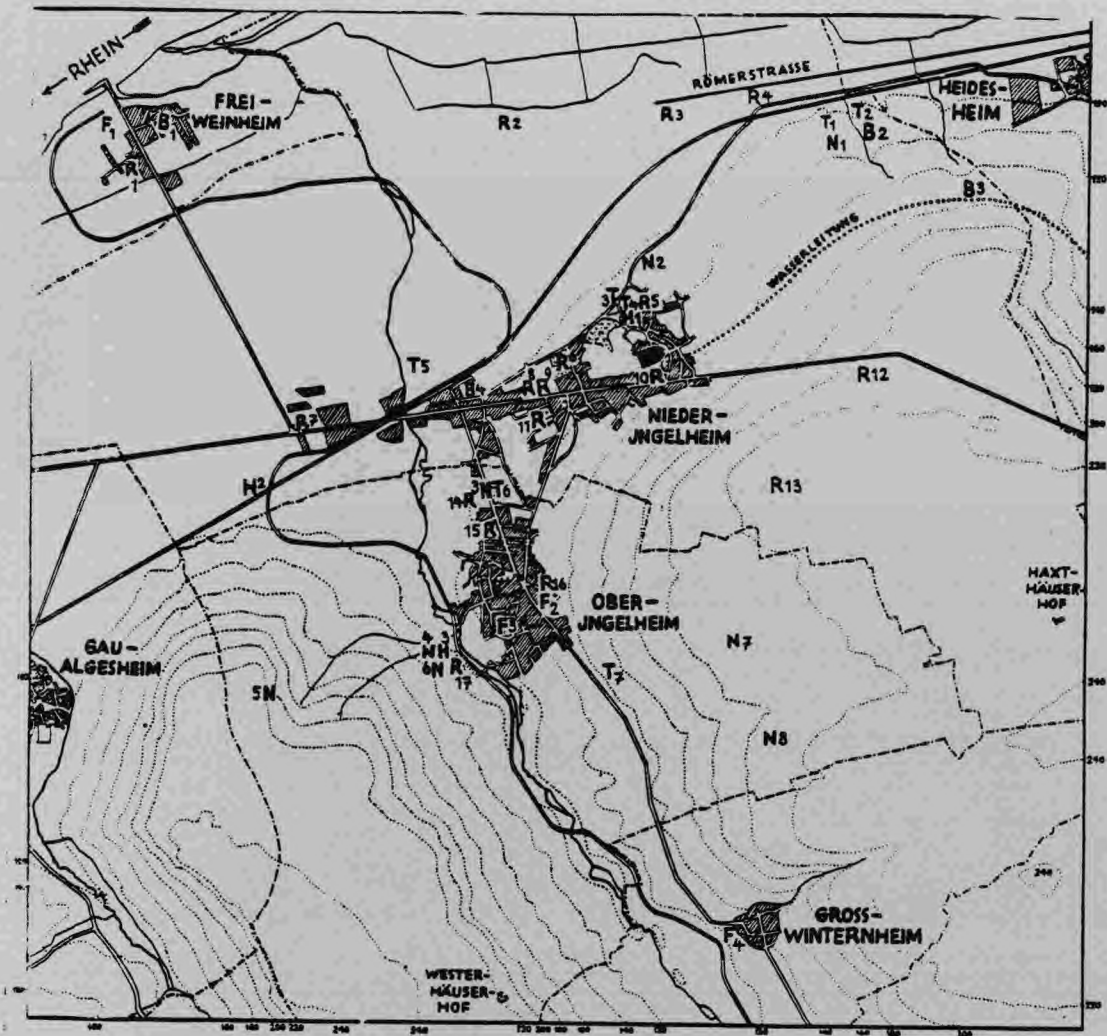
(Illustration 51: Plat of Nieder-Ingelheim around 1840).

A map covering an area 5 kilometers (3.125 miles) square shows the location of eight villages. Ober-Ingelheim was located on the right bank of the north flowing Selz River about 2½ kilometers (1 2/3 miles) from its confluence with the Rhine River. The River bordered the southwest corner of the village and flowed through the western edge of Nieder-Ingelheim near the junction of a railroad and highway and entered the Rhine north and east of the Frei Weinheim. The Selz River floor was 220 meters below the tops of hills on either side.

The 140-meter countour passed through Gross Winterheim along the eastern edge of Ober-Ingelheim through the southeastern corner of Nieder-Ingelheim and on to the northeast.

On October 17, 1959 the Mainz-railroad, the Hessian-Ludwig line was dedicated. It passed through Heidesheim, the western edge of Nieder-Ingelheim and west to Gau Algesheim with a branch to Frei Weinheim. The Selz Valley railroad was built in 1904 to connect the area with the "hinterlands".

The Villages of Ober-Ingelheim, Nieder-Ingelheim and Frei-Weinheim on January, 1935 were combined to form the city of Ingelheim.



Karte 2: Fundkarte der Ingelheimer Gegend (Maßstab 1 : 50 000)

(Map 2: Discovery map of the Ingelheim Region)

### HISTORY OF OBER-INGELHEIM

After reading the obituary which stated that his grandfather was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, the writer had several questions. Where did the Hessian Derscheid brothers come from? What was their heritage? Why did they leave their homeland? He spent several days persuing the family encyclopedias--1948 edition of American Peoples Encyclopedia and 1965 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. He compiled a 6-page history of Hesse-Darmstadt for use in this report. However, he later learned that they were born in Ober-Ingelheim, and found that the village was not a part of Hesse-Darmstadt for very many years. Consequently only a few paragraphs are included here. The numbers "1948" and "1965" are included in parentheses following these paragraphs to indicate the source of information.

## Early History

The letters on the preceding area map indicate the location where artifacts were discovered and the archaeological ages when they were used--N for neolithic age, B for bronze age, H for Hallstatt (older iron age), T for younger iron age, R for time of the Romans and F for time of the Franks.

The neolithic age in Europe started about 3000 B.C. (1965). Almost all the artifacts attributed to this age were made of stone) indicating that the area around Ober-Ingelheim was inhabited over 4,000 years ago.

Caesar created the Diocese of Gaul in 51 B.C., which included all of southwestern Europe, extending to the Rhine. It included the area later called by Rhinish-Hesse, the part of Hesse-Darmstadt in which Ober-Ingelheim was located. The Diocese of Italy bordered GAul on the east and extended to the Danube (1965).

The complex of lands ruled over first by Frankish kings then German kings for 10 centuries between the coronation of Charlamagne in 800 until the invasion by Napoleon in 1806 was designated as the Holy Roman Empire (1965).

Hesse has been the name for different territories. Philip Landgrave (1509-1567), the greatest of all Hessian rulers, introduced the Lutheran Refromation in 1526. Monastaries were dissolved for instruction of Lutheran clergy, for relief of the poor and the University of Marburg was founded in 1527. By his last will he divided Hesse among his four sons in 1567 (1948).

Hesse-Darmstadt was assigned to Philip's fourth son George I. Originally it included only a small part of Upper Katsenelnbogen with the city of Darmstadt, but its boundaries changed several times. Hanau-Lichtenberg, including the city of Pirmasens, was added in 1736. It was ceded to France in 1801 (1948), and returned to Hesse-Darmstadt in 1816.

It seems that Ober-Ingelheim was in this area. Therefore, John Jakob Derscheid (32) lived and died in the village before it became a part of Hesse-Darmstadt. His son Johann Phillip (16) was born before 1736, but died in Hesse Darmstadt. Johann Andreas (8), Johann Jakob (4) and Georg Friedrich (2) were born and died in Hesse-Darmstadt. However, Ober-Ingelheim was a part of the French Empire during Georg's life.

Inhabitants of Ingelheim called themselves the "free people" as they had no subordinate lord to obey.

Kaiserpfalz, (Kaiser's Palace), in Nieder-Ingelheim was one of two palaces used by Pepin the Short, Charlemagne's father.

There is strong conjecture, but no proof, that Charlemagne was born there, because there is the more likely of the Kaiser's two palaces for him to have his queen.

Charlemagne (Charles the Great), king of the Franks from 768 to 814 and emperor of the Western Holy Roman Empire from 800 to 814, was born April 2, 742 or 743 and baptized Charles, a common name in his family--the Carolingians (1965).

David Leek wrote, "It is known that Charlemagne spent considerable portions of his 'living' time at his Ingelheim Palace in Nieder-Ingelheim, which he had refurbished and redecorated with antiques collected from the palace of Theoderick in Rowena and from Rome. He also had the surrounding grounds planned and enlarged. His son, Ludwig the Pious, completed the work.

"To the south he established a most important part of the building group. Among them was the Pfalzkirche (the Palace Church), later called Kreuzkirche (Cross Church) and, today, Saalkirche, because it is so near the large assembly rooms of the palace evidently.

"Burgkirche, a church in Ober-Ingelheim, is not so elaborate as Saalkirche, but still quite imposing. Especially to be noted are the crenolated turrets and the tower with slits for firing from them. Thus, it was somewhat fortified. It also contains a fragment of stone sarcophagus dated around 750. Friezes and windows reveal romantic styles of the time.

"It should also be noted that the 14th century brought about a general fortifying of the whole vicinity of Ober-Ingelheim, especially with imposing walls."

Ober-Ingelheim apparently was part of the Palatinate during the Thirty Years War and not part of Hesse-Darmstadt.

"For the time of the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) we sadly lack records for Ingelheim. We know only little regarding the pernicious war, the great distress brought over wide areas of Germany, has also done the same on 'our' region. But we can follow the war's course on the Rhine between Mainz and Bingen and from that draw information concerning the burdens which pressed on Ingelheim. That these (burdens) in the first part of the war, the Bohemian Revolution (1618-1623), lay especially harshly on the Palatinate because the then ruler of Ingelheim, Elector Frederick V (1614-1619) was a Protestant sovereign under the Catholic Kaiser Ferdinand I and chose to back the Bohemian king, which brought the situation to a bloody altercation. Soon it ended, for Frederick had engaged himself far from his own land in the battle at the White Mountains (Nov. 8, 1620) with its depot. Thereupon Elector Frederick was declared outlaw and his lands forfeited. A kaiser-like government was established at the Palace, and Ingelheim came

under the administration in the Kaiser's behalf, which had become established for the struggle for the Palatinate lying near the Rhine. Until the Westphalian Peace, through which Frederick's successor Karl Ludwig came again into unlimited possession of his lands, Ingelheim remained with short interruptions separated from the Heidelberg government, to which it had belonged for almost 300 years. The conquering of the Palatinate was brought about by the imperial forces of Field Marshal Tilly with the help of the Spanish troops under Spinola, who in August 1620 entered the Palace. The tablet on the wall of the Protestant Church at Saal in Nieder-Ingelheim reminds us of this time, without more than the bare facts to inform us (Ingelheim p. 78).

"Marchese Spinola, who had located his headquarters in Mainz and from there ruled the entire Palatinate, had to withdraw when the Swedes under Gustav Adolf drew near to assist the Protestant Union. With that, Ingelheim also escaped from the hand of the hostile general in the control of a defender of the outlawed Elector Frederick. From December 1631 till June 1635 the Swedes sojourned here--in occupation (Ingelheim p. 79).

#### Era of the Derscheids

Records indicate that the Derscheid family lived in Ober-Ingelheim for at least 200 years--1650-1850.

After the Thirty Years War ended, the Ober-Ingelheim church and the schoolhouse itself were "by 1653 in a neglected condition. For example, the floors had been torn out and tables and benches had been burned. It happened the same with the Kilian Church in Nieder-Ingelheim, while the Frei-Weinheim Church had been entirely burned and built anew" (Ingelheim p. 78).

Bingen was taken in 1639 by combined Weimer-French troops, while Ingelheim and Mainz remained under the Kaiser (Ingelheim p. 78).

"On July 12, 1640, at Sporkenheim a battle took place between the Weimar-French garrison of Bingen and the Kaiser's troops of Ingelheim. On this day the garrison of Bingen entered battle with 150 horses and 100 infantry against Ingelheim. However, a Kaiser knight replied with 100 cavalry and 150 men on foot in an ambush at Sporkenheim. The Bingen troops fell into the trap and suffered a loss. Then when reinforcements arrived for them, they were able to get back to Bingen. However, their presence there soon reached its end--several days later they had to surrender. Once again the Kaiser's troops drove into Bingen. With that, Ingelheim was also freed from pressure" (Ingelheim p. 81).

"Again in 1644 Mainz, Ingelheim, and Bingen were occupied. Until the war ended on October 24, 1648, the land between Mainz

and Bingen was French occupied. A letter by the Palace minister to Queen Elizabeth deploras the destitute situation of the people who have lost everything, including respect for the lords who waged the war, and there was no one but "God and all the saints" to turn to (Ingelheim p. 81). Evidently, Ingelheim was part of the Rhineland-Palatinate before becoming a part of Hesse-Darmstadt. Today the Palatinate has become Bavaria, I believe."

When the Count of Lothring's troops went into action in the Ingelheim area in late September 1668, a part of the population left Ingelheim. The fortifications at the Ober-Ingelheim church yard were guarded by soldiers and rejects (Ingelheim p. 82).

"The circumstances for Ingelheim deteriorated throughout the latter part of the 1600's so that the Mainz area and Palatinate often stood on different sides of the warfare; again it (Ingelheim area) was the buffer between the two. Spanish, English, Hispanic, Croats, Dutch, French, Russian Cossacks, and Swedes all have come in contact with Ingelheim in the course of 200 years. Indeed, often the people of Ingelheim could not themselves have told who was friend and who was foe. Also, the tower of the castle and the walls of Ober-Ingelheim were often closed against marauding bands who made the main roads unsafe between the wars (Ingelheim p. 82).

"Although it affected the Palatinate, it is not known whether the War of the Grand Alliance (1688-1697) affected Ingelheim directly. According to certain records, Frei-Weinheim was burned in 1698 (Ingelheim p. 83).

"From the fall of 1792 to May 1814, French forces or French allies besieged Mainz and, consequently, were often at Ingelheim's walls. For instance, Frei-Weinheim had no less than 1920 men (French, Prussian, and Saxons) with 224 horses quartered during some 6 months in only 82 houses and 30 barns. Nearby Ingelheim must have been involved too. Also, in October 29, 1795, French forces drove upon Mainz across the Selz, thus surely bringing Ingelheim into the war zone. It is known that they were more or less under French control until 1814" (Ingelheim p. 84). Ober-Ingelheim was the home of Georg Frederich Derscheid (2) during that period.

"Damage to houses was reported from howitzer balls. For that reason, the communities had to recover from the losses during the war and reimburse their clergymen and teachers, who had been separated from the payment of their salaries.

"However, the fortunes of Mainz and the left (west) bank of the Rhine had to be resolved in another place. In the campaigns in Italy, Napoleon Bonaparte turned the fortunes of war to the side of the French, which brought about the Peace of Luneville."

"In the Peace of Luneville (Feb. 9, 1801) the Kaiser and Kingdom (Germany) ceded the left bank of the Rhine to France. Napoleon was installed first counsel to the Regent. Until 1814, Ingelheim was under French administration, to which the Department Donnersberg belonged." Ober-Ingelheim was a part of the French Empire for almost 14 years (Ingelheim p. 85).

Napoleon defeated the Austrians at Austerlitz in 1805 and the Prussians at Jena and Auerstadt in 1806. During the same years the new kings of Bavaria and Wurttemberg, the electors of Baden, the landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt (east and north of the Rhine River) and several other princes acknowledged the French Emperor as their protector. They became the Confederation of the Rhine. The Holy Roman empire was extinct (1965).

In 1812 Napoleon was defeated in Russia. It appeared that he would retreat and that the Russians would pursue. Frederick William III of Prussia declared war on France. Napoleon returned to protect the southern states and defeated the Prussians at Lutzen and Bautzen. However, the Austrians declared war August 11, 1813 and defeated the French at Leipzig in an October 16 to 19 battle. Napoleon was driven across the Rhine. The allies followed on New Year's Eve. They captured Paris in March 1814 (1965).

"On October 18, 1813, the allied troops (Prussia, Austria, Russia, and small contingents) crossed the Rhine and drove into France." Russians made their quarters in the Ingelheim and Frei-Weinheim areas" (Ingelheim p. 86).

The Napoleonic wars had broken the old political structure. At the same time the administrative changes brought about by the French and the patriotic emotions of the war of 1813 led many Germans to demand a measure of German unity and constitutional reforms in many states. Many German Princes agreed to unite in a confederation. Both Prussia and Austria were concerned about the other becoming too powerful. Austria attempted to befriend the Princes who had been allied with Napoleon. The Austrian emperor, Francis, recognized full sovereign rights of Maximilian I, the King of Bavaria, and made similar treaties with Baden, Wurttemberg and other states of the former confederation of the Rhine. Former Princes, exiled by Napoleon, were reinstated. Representatives from many German states met in Congress of Vienna from September 1814 to June 1815 (1965).

"The Vienna Congress then had taken over when the French had ended their interim rule. The northern part of the Department of Donnersberg was given to the grandduchy Hesse, and on July 8, 1816, it became official. Ober-Ingelheim, which was in the Palatinate time, capital of the Ingelheim area...remained the capital of the canton Ober-Ingelheim, a specification which had been transferred from the French in the Hessian time (Ingelheim p. 86).

Until the new Hessian district became effective, the Ober-Ingelheim mayor had the official designation of head mayor.

"Four times in 1000 years...Ingelheim had changed its state membership. From imperial province it became a part of... Palatinate on the Rhine, then came France, and finally the grand-duchy Hesse, with which it remained until 1945, the name changing to People's State of Hesse in 1918 (Ingelheim p. 86).

"The change from French governing to that of Hesse was not always easy and sought by the populace, who through the centuries had led the fight for their freedom with many a disappointment and much bitterness. No wonder that the occurrence of the year 1848 found an especially receptive townspeople for the ideals of the moment. In their midst a man sat as the vice president. Dr. Martin Mohr (1788-1865) whose life was filled with the fight for 'freedom, equality, and brotherhood' established social democratic republic!"(Ingelheim p. 87).

The liberal movement was widespread, and there were minor revolutionary outbreaks. Industry and commercial middle class in Prussia joined other liberals in demanding that Frederick Williams's promise of representative assembly be fulfilled. In other German states the towns artisans and apprentices were anxious to be rid of medieval restrictions on their professional freedom; peasants in the south and west wanted to be freed of their feudal obligations. The intellectual classes--lawyers, professors and students--wanted freedom of speech, trial by jury and representative form of government as well as a German National State (1965).

"In numerous gatherings skillful speakers inspired for the objects of the revolution. Some 200 inhabitants of Ober-Ingelheim, many equipped with the strangest weapons--moved as 'volunteers,' in order to assist the revolution against the Palace. In Wörrstadt, the 'Rhine-Hesse Army Corps' was formed. It was about one-half of the procession. Armed far below standard, it was sent home. Those remaining drove against the Bavarian Palace. At a meeting with the Prussians in Kirchheimbolande one Ober-Ingelheimer lost his life (Ingelheim p. 87).

"In Nieder-Ingelheim the same picture appeared. Also from here a platoon marched on Kirchheimbolande. How great was the ferment in Ingelheim! One can see it from the murder attempt that was made June 12, 1849, on Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, the future Kaiser Wilhelm I. From a grain field, behind whose tall stalks the would-be assassin had hidden, shot into the post-chaise in which the prince sat traveling toward Bingen. Not he, but the postillion was badly wounded by the bullet. The perpetrator was later discovered, tried in Mainz, and emigrated to America. (Footnote: At the failure of the Revolution, there followed a great migration to North America. When the Civil War broke out there in 1861, forty-two men from Nieder-Ingelheim served in the



Union Army). The consequence of the attack was that the two Ingelheims were occupied by Hessian troops. They were freed at the end of the year by the Prussians" (Ingelheim p. 87).

Another attempt at unification was made at the Frankfort assembly in 1848. However, first Prussia and then Austria refused to abide by the constitution. In the autumn of 1850, Prussian and Austrian troops came face to face in the internal conflict in Hesse-Kassel. On October 31, 1850 Austrian and Bavarian troops entered Hessian territory. Shortly afterwards Prussians marched to assert their rights to military roads that linked the parts of the Prussian kingdom on either side of Hessian territory (1965).

The Dresden conference met from December 1850 to March 1851 in another attempt to develop a "grossdeutsch." Austria was unable to secure the position it wanted, and Prussia was able to win support against the idea of a strong executive in Austrian hands. As a result, the conference compromised by reverting to the federal constitution of 1815. It was as if the revolutions of 1848 had not existed. The restoration of the situation pleased nobody and opened a period of political reaction and dull discontent. Many liberals went into exile (1965).

"We are better informed about how the people of Ingelheim conducted a bloodless but doggedness fight through the centuries --a fight for possessing priority position (perogatives) and privileges, which Ingelheim and the Ingelheim government enjoyed from time untold. Until the 14th century these mattered as most important possessions. Ingelheim was an imperial province. Her inhabitants were called 'free kings's people.' They were freed not only from serfdom, but also had the special perogatives given only to such persons as new-comers, who were free and had no 'intervening lords.' Then when the decade of pledging came, they felt allegiance to the old tradition which ran counter to the constitutional principles of fiefdom. The first of them held back from profound changes. The opposition which had been accustomed to other life styles seemed more burdened with fiscal matters than were the Ingelheimers. When, however, the Palatinate took over, and Ingelheim was incorporated with the hinterland of the state, fundamental changes came about. To be sure, the Palace people had taken over the duties and left the people of Ingelheim with their perogatives" (Ingelheim p. 87).

"And when the French Revolution with its overflow to the Rhine brought an end to all the privilege customs, the people of Ingelheim could say that they had done all in their power to enter a new age as free men, and that they must not become freed from burdens from which they by tradition were already free (Ingelheim p. 87).

"Space does not permit detailed presentation of how the

character and political attitudes of the tithe process in Ober-Ingelheim might be. However, there was so much friction that in the 17th century the citizens of Ingelheim brought forth eleven complaints about the encroachments of the Palatinate lords. Such friction continued until the end of the 18th century." (Ingelheim p. 87).

There was also friction between the various communities. For instance, there was a case about the possession of the so-called Ingelheim Heath. It was decided in 1789. Also there was a problem between Frei-Weinheim and Ingelheim regarding rights to the Rhine Meadow as well as the Old Sand Meadow. Such disputes seem to have occurred among the villages from time to time for some time" (Ingelheim).

"We have presented the highlights about Ingelheim from Charlemagne to the present in bold outline. We know that you would like to know about the lives of the people, their political, economic, and cultural influences. Regretfully, we have only little information how the population of Ingelheim dealt with these. The lack of contemporary records renders itself increasingly noticeable" (Ingelheim).

#### Modern History

Hesse-Darmstadt of modern times had a land area of 2,965 square miles. It consisted principally of two parts. Upper Hesse was on the north side of the Main River while Rhenish Hesse and Starkenburg were on the south side and separated from each other by the Rhine River (1948).

Upper Hesse included the cities of Giessen, Aschaffenburg, and Wiesbaden and the 2500-foot volcanic Vogelsberg in the Spessort Mountains. Rhenish Hesse on the west side of the Rhine River included the cities of Worms, Mainz, Ingelheim and perhaps Kaiserslautern. Starkenburg included the Affenbach, and the capital city of Darmstadt (1948).

"The new times arrived in Ingelheim, the post wagon disappeared from the landscape. On October 17, 1859, the Mainz-Bingen railroad, the Hessian-Ludwig line, was dedicated. By that Ingelheim found itself connected to the developing international transportation (Ingelheim p. 88).

The Catholic Church again came into prominence in the early 18th century. Three churches were built in the area presenting 18th century art. The Ober-Ingelheim cornerstone was laid in 1721, Nieder-Ingelheim's in 1739, and Frei-Weinheim's in 1760 (Ingelheim).

At that time we began to see the altar placed free in the sanctuary, as it happened in Remigiuskirche in 1775 (Ingelheim).

In 1811 the beautiful and representative market was already in evidence in Nieder-Ingelheim. During the 18th century and the first of the 19th century building flourished. World War I and its results brought building improvements to an end. Then the union of the three towns into one, the city Ingelheim, was a motive for further and newer developments. But following World War II such activity relapsed into the distant future. Despite the recent state, the people are indeed fortunate to have had such a rich heritage from the past 1000 years, especially since there is so much interest in the past (Ingelheim).

Rhinish-Hesse was a member of the Confederation of Germany from 1815 to 1871 when all of Germany outside of Austria was united in the Deutschland. In 1945 after WW II Hesse-Kassel and the territory of Hesse-Darmstadt east and north of the Rhine River were put in the U.S. occupation zone and named Greater Hesse. Rhinish-Hesse, which included the city of Ingelheim, was in the French occupation zone and once again the people were under French rule. In 1949, however, the zones occupied by the U.S., England and France became the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (1965).

## LIFESTYLE IN GERMANY

1648 - 1850

Though history tells of political and in those days religious problems it does not mention the social aspects of life in Germany. However, information from the book Social History of Germany 1648-1914 by Eda Sagarra gives an insight into the family life of Germans during the period that Derscheid's are known to have been living in Ober-Ingelheim.

### Nobility

There were two kinds of noblemen in 1648, when Johann Jakob Derscheid (32) was a baby--the imperial nobility--immediate vassals of the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire--and territorial nobility, who were subject to the local sovereign ruler.

Imperial nobility included secular and ecclesiastic princes, and the prelates, counts, barons and knights who owned land granted by the Emperor. Territorial sovereigns had no jurisdiction over them or their land except for the land they owned that was not part of the imperial fife. Imperial nobility could bring pressure to bear, in imperial circles in which they lived, to support the Emperor.

The territorial nobility was different. Though there was considerable variation in wealth and education among various regions, in all German states the nobility formed the first estate of the land.

### Town Life

Within the walls of German towns, life was constricting for most and facilities were primitive. People lived close together in dark houses that were tall and narrow because of the high ground rents. The house of a merchant around 1700 for example, might have cellars below, the business on the ground floor with the living rooms and two stories above for the family, dependent relatives, apprentices and tenants to sleep.

Muddy streets of German towns were common well into the 1800's. Water for washing was obtained from pumps, and water for drinking from water carts. Most town houses had buckets and garbage which were put outside at nights for the "night women" and emptied into the nearest river or even a gutter.

In many small towns, pigs were more common than shops during the 1700's. In towns where they were not allowed in the streets they were kept in the backyard.

In smaller towns the household was usually self-sufficient.

All made their own bread, slaughtered their own animals, grew their own vegetables, brewed their beer, made soaps and candles, and made and mended their clothes. Cows were taken out of town to fields in the day. At night the herdsman brought them to the town gate and let each cow find her way home.

It was also a custom to offer a home to younger sisters when one married as well as parents and an occasional aunt.

### Craftsmen

In order to become a craftsman it was necessary to serve 5 years as an apprentice to a master craftsman. The time could be reduced to 3 1/2 years if the parents could pay debentures. The long hours--5 to 6 a.m. in the summer--an hour later in winter, until 7 or 8 p.m. at night-- were taken for granted for master and apprentice alike.

The master disciplined the apprentice the same as his children. Many started as apprentices at ages of 14 or 15. The masters were responsible for their attending church and for behaving well in public; masters must pay their fines if they were caught brawling with students, a common offense.

Many apprentices were beaten by the masters, some had to cook meals after work and do all sorts of disagreeable tasks.

### Peasantry

The peasant, whether a serf or freeman, was a tenant and paid rent; he did not own his own land. Most lived in villages. As members of a corporate body they managed communal resources, supervised paths and ditches, allocated grazing rights and maintained public order and morals in a satisfactory state.

In some states only certain houses carried the right of their owners vote, while in others it was limited to householders with certain minimum amount of land. Smallholders had the right to use common lands; in others, use was permitted to cotters and laborers. They were excluded, however, in the 1700's when governments pressured villages to divide common lands to get better productivity and profitability. They had no legal title and were deprived of a means of pasturing a goat or cow or of collecting firewood from communal forests.

The bulk of the rural population was tenant farmers owing dues to a number of lords. Peasants were the chief source of revenue until the 1800's and the main producing class. It appears that peasants were generally in need and at times faced great hardship in the years between the end of the Thirty Years War (1648) and the end of the Holy Roman Empire (1806).

## Women in Germany

From the earliest times women were accorded a different status from that enjoyed by men, because of their differing military and biological functions. From the moment of birth a girl was treated less favorably. The unmarried girl or woman remained under her father's authority, the married woman exchanged it for that of her husband. In many Germanic tribes a widow required a male guardian to act for her in court and to administer her property. The husbands' right to use physical force on his wife confirmed in 1756 Bavarian Common law which pronounced that woman is not merely subordinate and subject in domestic matters, but has an obligation to perform customary and proper personal and household services, as many be demanded by her husband, who may, if need be chastise her in moderation.

The authority of a mother over her children was very much less than that of the father--she had in 1794 some but not equal authority. German civil code of 1896 did not alter this, and it was not until the present Federal Republic was instituted (after WW II) that equal rights and authority of parents over their children was accepted by law.

A woman could acquire property, but a man was needed to administer it unless the husband was absent or in prison. She could not appear on her own behalf at craftsmens guild meetings but must send a male representative. Consequently, many widows married their apprentices who might be 20 or 30 years their junior. During the 1700's in some areas of south Germany 25% of artisan marriages were of this type.

The care of children, however, and the concern for the future was the province of the mother who was almost always remembered by her children with affection. The father, on the other hand, was most commonly the stern paterfamilias.

Of course the woman was responsible for doing the domestic chores of the home--gardening, baking, cooking, and making soap, candles, clothes, etc.

Prior to 1850, the scarcity of job opportunities meant that marriage for the man was often delayed until he was 30 or 40 years old. They waited until they were established in their careers to marry and were often 20 years older than their wives. It seemed that these men then looked for an affectionate daughter and dutiful wife. Even so the bond between many "stern fathers" and "gentle loving mothers" was generally strong. Most women were happy as illustrated in a short story of the 1850's where the heroine said of her husband: "Like a father, a loving father... he made my task to serve him in the home as a cherished duty."

SURNAMES OF DESCENDANTS

The family names, with first reference number, are listed by generation in the order in which they appear. Reference numbers for the two branches of the family tree are: Phillip--generation III 121-144, IV 190-253, V 382-587, VI 951-1500 and VII 2276-2500; Christian--generation III 145-189, IV 259-381, V 600-940, VI 1501-2275 and generation VII over 2500.

<u>Generation III</u>	Melchert-478	Miller-369	Smith-1656
Lehman-123	Romine-504	Allen-883	York-1660
McCoy-142	Jolivette-509	Schneider-334	Adams-1670
Rose-144	Dugan-516	Bahe-887	Miller-1674
Kelly-145	Krueger-521	Rykhuis-890	Feb-1701
Kelley-148	Sorensen-531	Sims-913	Duncan-1785
Wasem-151	Jackson-542	Staglin-917	McKinney-1716
Houghton-154	Nentz-547	Elrod-925	Bedsaul-1718
McCausland-162	Keese-551	Henderson-928	Fish-1729
Massey-185	Hanson-565	Nilson-934	Ullman-1767
	Heath-568		Hicks-1785
<u>Generation IV</u>	Baedke-573	<u>Generation VI</u>	Isaacson-1791
Clark-190	Hornig-600	Ness-966	Hutton-1795
Orth-228	Schley-607	Davis-1066	Bauer-1800
McVicker-244	Pinkal-621	Denny-1069	Foster-1812
Abbott-253	Maas-630	Thomason-1072	Klenz-1821
Cline-278	Ford-633	Bunce-1075	Newton-1825
Lewallen-296	Hale-657	Meyer-1078	Kneeland-1831
Stecker-300	Griggs-661	Rauch-1087	Nelson-1833
Humphreys-307	Boice-662	DeLong-1091	Kellison-1856
Paulsen-317	Nutter-665	Forbes-1107	Eklund-1864
Kellogg-322	Gillquist-674	Harrington-1111	Rohm-1963
Westerberg-326	Martell-680	Mercer-1159	Dellinger-1978
Walline-346	Monroe-695	Merritt-1163	Krause-1980
LeClaire-362	Apperson-697	Mishler-1179	Schlenker-2010
King-371	Millberger-713	Asper-1278	Lucas-2014
Kitchen-374	Bruner-716	Moline-1298	Cox-2082
Whiteman-380	Vogt-724	Riley-1318	Bisgard-2118
	Hoover-729	Peterson-1340*	Dykstra-2130
<u>Generation V</u>	Owen-739	Manke-1344*	Walden-2240
Synnes-382	Hoagland-742	LeVasseur-1394	Ashmore-2252
Dalton-384	Haldeman-750	Roundsley-1399	Menke-2260
Frandsen-389	Klier-751	Woodley-1420	Wolff-2264
Anderson-399	Husz-758	Grandgeorge-1432	Hunt-2272
Vogler-405	Hay-764	Nail-1435	
Thorson-410	DeVollid-768	Borne-1437	<u>Generation VII</u>
Hutchins-413	Hall-778	Neri-1438	Peterson-2536
Lerry-416	Kelly-781	Collmann-1460	Johnson-2567
Oleyar-418	Dean-798	Seifert-1468	Stahl-2279
Dwiggins-433	Dayton-803	Wilson-1546	Dahme-2593
Spangler-438	Knight-807	Edinger-1550	Leachman-2605
Cole-442	McCarty-816	Grub-1553	Donovan-2608
Ellsworth-446	Farnum-821	Eining-1573	
Knudsen-455	McKelvie-832	Goodro-1581	* adopted
Sunner-459	Davenport-842	Sullivan-1589	
Wayman-470	Johnson-847	Burnham-1652	

DESCENDANTS INDEX

Reference numbers are given for all descendants, by surname (maiden name for females) and generation. Reference numbers for the two branches of the family tree are: Phillip--Generation II 105-109, III 121-144, IV 190-258, V 332-587, VI 951-1500 and Generation VII 2276-2500; Christian--Generation II 110-120, III 145-189, IV 259-381, V 600-940, VI 1501-2275 and Generation VII over 2500.

DERSCHIED  
Generation I

Christian-103  
Elizabeth-102  
Katherina-104  
Phillip-100

Generation II

August P-119  
Charles-112  
C Frederick-116  
George F-108  
George F-117  
Henry-107  
John-105  
Katie-106  
Katherina-120  
Margrethe-114  
Mary-109  
Mary-113  
Mina-111  
Peter-115  
Wilhelm H-118

Generation III

Arthur F-165  
Clinton L-183  
De Etta M-184  
Edna M-169  
Elizabeth G-138  
Erma A-179  
Esther G-130  
Florence F-131  
Floyd L-170  
Frank L-157  
Glen A-129  
Glen R-158  
Grace A-159  
Grace E-136  
Harley-128  
Harold G-140  
Harry W-177  
Hazel E-168  
Helen-134  
John F-139

DERSCHIED

LaVerne M-156  
Leota M-160  
Louise M-166  
Lowell B-174  
Lyle A-181  
M Lucille-141  
Marvin H-171  
Mathilda-122  
Maurice-137  
Maynard-178  
Merle D-182  
Myrtle-176  
Pearl E-132  
Robert D-133  
Vincent K-173

Generation IV

Alice L-236  
Archie D-288  
Beverly A-240  
Beverly N-218  
Bonnie J-359  
Bruce J-226  
Carol A-289  
Carol E-334  
Charles W-287  
Craig L-366  
Cynthia A-370  
Darlene M-252  
David V-242  
Deborah-361  
Doris E-210  
Edith K-221  
Einar-212  
Elva L-292  
Eric C-337  
F Eugene-348  
Gary L-365  
George F-241  
Glen A-222  
Gordon K-335  
Gregory A-345  
Harvey R-239  
James L-219

DERSCHIED

Jan C-338  
E Jane-209  
Janice A-342  
B Jean-208  
Joyce A-295  
Julie C-339  
Karen L-364  
Kenneth L-369  
Larry D-343  
La Vonne M-237  
Leah M-350  
Lois M-249  
Lois M-243  
Louis W-349  
Lynn R-235  
Marjorie J-247  
Margaret-216  
Marvel I-286  
Maurice F-233  
Max-217  
Mildred V-294  
Mildred-215  
Mona-290  
Nelvin F-293  
Norma J-250  
E Norma-211  
Parris W-368  
Patricia A-360  
Paul D-344  
Pauline M-238  
Phyllis J-224  
Romona L-213  
Randall F-331  
J Richard-248  
Roger H-220  
Ronald H-352  
Ronald R-225  
Shirley A-214  
Shirley A-341  
Shirley L-351  
Susan C-227  
Zilpha-332

DERSCHIED

Generation V

Andrew-828  
Charles F-670  
Corine K-527  
Cynthia J-536  
Dale R-563  
Daniel E-541  
David B-483\*  
Della J-528  
Denise-468  
Dexter-880  
Diane M-530  
Dennis D-452  
Douglas A-693  
Douglas D-451  
Erica L-862  
Erika C-894  
Gregory G-453  
Grier M-895  
Jamie D-815  
Jeffrey D-538  
Jennifer A-901  
Jesse V-671  
Jillian L-829  
Judith M-673  
Karen J-813  
Keith L-537  
Kristin T-905  
Lisa R-872  
Lynette K-540  
Mark K-906  
Mark W-867  
Michael J-878  
Michael S-900  
Misty E-690  
Monta R-684  
Nelvin F-685  
Patricia A-669  
Paul L-559  
Raymond C-686  
Raymond O-560  
Rickey L-454  
Roger T-469  
Sally L-562  
Scott E-564



DERSCHIED  
Sheri R-692  
Sherri A-812  
Tawnee M-687  
Ted E-561  
Teresa A-529  
Terri L-868  
Toby L-689  
Toni B-688

Generation VI

Amy J-1418  
Becky A-1425  
Brent-1359  
Jason V-1360  
Jennifer A-1708  
John C-1726  
Joshua A-2019  
Julie-1426  
Randy R-1414  
Reggie A-1413  
Tiffani R-1712  
Timothy N-1709  
Todd A-1417  
Valerie L-1714

ABBOTT

Generation IV-V

James F-255  
Phillip G-254  
Ann E-587  
Brent B-585  
Corey J-1481  
James J-584  
Pamela K-582\*  
Phillip F-586

ADAMS

Generation VI

Curtis-1672  
Kelly M-1671

ANDERSON

Generation V

Douglas J-400  
Susan L-401

APPERSON

Generation V

Jeffrey L-699  
Joseph D-698

ASHMORE

Generation VI

Kathryn M-2253

ASPER

Generation VI

Benjamin C-1279  
Mari E-1280  
Todd C-1281

APPERSON

Generation VI

Angela R-1748  
Brad A-1747  
Druanne-1753  
Jamie L-1750  
Jeffrey L-1752  
Joe D-1746

BAEDKE

Generation V

Barbara A-579  
Gregory L-575  
James D-574  
Julie I-580  
Mary P-576  
Phyllis J-578  
Roger C-577  
Steven H-573

Generation VI

Amy L-1466  
Anthony-1465  
April D-1452  
Jason-1450  
Jeffrey A-1449  
Jodi L-1456  
Jon-1457  
Juli J-1453  
Tonya-1458

BAHE

Generation V

Chad M-889  
Tracey L-888

BAUER

Generation VI

Mark J-1801

BEDSAUL

Generation VI

Brenda M-1717

BISGARD

Generation VI

Bobby E-2119  
Stanley M-2112

BOICE

Generation V

Geoffrey M-663  
Gregory W-663

BORNE

Generation VI

Catherine A-1439  
Christopher L-1438

BRUNER

Generation V

Gay E-718  
Glen E-717

BUNCE

Generation VI

Dana M-1073

CLARK

Generation IV

Clifford T-190  
Florence C-191

CLINE

Generation IV

Evelyn G-279  
Gladys V-281  
Virginia-280

COLE

Generation V

Candance J-443  
Cheryl J-444  
Karen L-445

COLLMANN

Generation VI

Aaron B-1461

DAVIS

Generation VI

Bryan L-1067  
Cynthia L-1068

DALTON

Generation V

Brenda K-385  
Randy K-368  
Jeffrey D-387  
Jeffrey D-387

DAVENPORT

Generation V

De Lyn J-844  
Jolene K-345  
Steven L-846  
Susan R-843

DAYTON

Generation V-VI

Kerry J-804  
Richard E-805  
Dennis R-806  
Aaron J-1991  
Bradley D-1998  
Christopher R-2005  
Eric A-1993  
Jonathon R-2004  
Melissa J-1994

DEAN

Generation V-VI

Edward C-802  
Larry W-799  
Patricia A-801  
Sandra M-800  
Andrea N-1987  
David C-1977  
Paul R-1976  
Paul R-1988

DELLINGER

Generation VI

Jason E-1980  
Jeffrey W-1979

DENNY

Generation VI

Andrew D-1071  
Kimberly L-1070

DE LONG

Generation VI

Christopher J-1992  
Jay S-1993

DE VOLLD

Generation V

Barbara A-769  
Claude S-771  
James H-770  
Linda M-772

DUGAN

Generation V-VI

Jon W-520  
Lon W-519  
Rebecca L-517  
Suzanne P-518  
Darren J-1305  
Donovan M-1304  
Michael M-1307

DONOVAN  
Generation VII  
Jason S-2610

DWIGGINS  
Generation V  
Dixie-435  
Molly-437  
Peggy-436  
Sally-434

EDINGER  
Generation VI  
Lewis D-1551  
Marcella L-1552

ELLSWORTH  
Generation V  
Barbara-448  
Dianne-447  
Peggy M-449

ELROD  
Generation V  
Jeannie M-926  
Ronald E-927

FARNUM  
Generation V-VI  
David G-824  
Daniel J-822  
Peter G-823  
Phillip-825  
Randall-326  
Elizabeth C-2043  
John N-2044  
Paul W-2045

FEB  
Generation VI  
Jamie R-1703  
Jason P-1704  
Samantha R-1702

FORD  
Generation V-VI  
Brenda J-635  
Jerry D-634  
James J-1586  
Joshua S-1587  
Terry J-636

FRANSEN  
Generation V  
Barbara J-391  
Ray L-392  
Ronald D-390

GILLQUIST  
Generation V  
Margaret A-677  
Peter N-679  
Phillip D-678  
Sharon R-675  
Steven T-676

GOODRO  
Generation VI  
Chad R-1582

GRANDGEORGE  
Generation VI  
Jeff S-1433  
Jennifer S-1434

GRUB  
Generation VI  
Debra A-1554  
Kimberly-1555

HALE  
Generation V  
Albert D-658

HALL  
Generation V  
Brian L-775  
Velva J-774

HANSON  
Generation V  
Janice L-566  
Susan M-567

HAY  
Generation V  
Kirby L-766  
Scott D-765  
Todd H-767

HARRINGTON  
Generation VI  
Amber M-1113  
Joshua C-1112

HEATH  
Generation V  
David M-570  
Diane M-569  
Martha S-571

HENDERSON  
Generation V  
Leslie M-929  
Lori A-931  
Micke R-933  
Nancy L-930  
Shari J-932

HICKS  
Generation VI  
Amanda L-1788  
Glen A-1786  
Michael L-1787  
Sara J-1789

HOAGLAND  
Generation V-VI  
Jeffrey D-746  
Randy L-743  
Ricky L-744  
Ronnie D-745  
Brian L-1841  
Daniel L-1846  
Melissa A-1845  
Sabrina-1842

HOOVER  
Generation V-VI  
Curtis E-730  
Gary W-731  
Michael E-1806  
Rebecca J-1805

HUMPHREYS  
Generation IV-V  
Dorothy M-309  
James W-311  
Margery G-310  
Richard E-308  
Shirley R-312  
James R-756  
Joanne K-748  
Robert W-749  
Royce A-757

HUNT  
Generation VI  
Carrie C-2273  
Tiffany K-2274

HUSZ  
Generation V  
John W-759  
Michael A-760

HUTCHINS  
Generation V  
Cary L-415  
Robert C-414

HUTTON  
Generation VI  
Timothy D-1796

ISAACSON  
Generation VI  
Andrew J-1794  
Howard A-1792  
Jason W-1793

JACKSON  
Generation V  
Michelle L-545  
Timothy T-544  
Scott C-543

JOHNSON  
Generation V  
Elizabeth-849  
Jackie-843

JOLLIVETTE  
Generation V-VI  
Bruce D-513  
Duane M-515  
Jean M-514  
Mark E-510  
Ruth E-511  
Thomas L-512  
Anne N-1276  
Andrew L-1284  
Heidi J-1283  
Karin M-1275

KELLISON  
Generation VI  
Andrew L-1858  
Cynthia J-1857

KING  
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Le Alyn D-372  
Sharolyn G-373

KELLEY  
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 Belva A-263  
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 Delmar E-264  
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 George G-262  
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 Dianne M-617  
 Deanna K-628  
 Duane E-602  
 Gerald L-606  
 Kathy R-629  
 Marlene K-603  
 Sandra K-604  
 Sharon D-616  
  
Generation VI-VII  
 Brian J-1503  
 Cathy A-1514  
 David D-1558  
 David J-1517  
 Denise-1569  
 Jody A-1504  
 Lynn M-1557  
 Marcy J-1518  
 Michael A-1502  
 Ricky A-1515  
 Wendy M-1516  
 Nicole M-2543  
  
KELLY  
Generation III-V  
 David D-146  
 Edward C-147  
 Marie S-150  
 Thomas L-149  
 Gilford-275  
 Harold-276  
 Laurel-274  
 La Verne-277  
 Lois-782  
 Lori-784  
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KELLOGG  
Generation IV  
 Alvin L-323  
 Duane F-324  
 Peggy M-325  
  
Generation V  
 Allyson S-792  
 Duane A-797  
 Gary D-794  
 James M-788  
 Janice K-796  
 Jennifer-791  
 Jerry K-787  
 Judith L-795  
 Karen E-789  
 Mary B-790  
  
Generation VI  
 Brenda A-1921  
 Gregory-1942  
 Jerry L-1941  
  
KLENZ  
Generation V  
 Mathew W-1822  
  
KLIER  
Generation V  
 Kay E-752  
  
KNEELAND  
Generation VI  
 Lynn R-1832  
  
KNIGHT  
Generation V-VI  
 Cheryl D-809  
 Darcia L-810  
 Derry L-808  
 Sabrina-2009  
  
KNUDSEN  
Generation V  
 David L-464  
 Jane E-457  
 Kathryn D-458  
 Kimberly S-465  
 Kurt D-456  
 Rebecca L-466  
  
KRAUSE  
Generation VI  
 Krista A-1983  
 Scott R-1982

KRUEGER  
Generation V  
 Craig A-522  
 Debra R-524  
 Diane C-525  
 Douglas P-523  
  
LEACHMAN  
Generation VII  
 Jessica J-2006  
  
LEHMAN  
Generation III  
 Fred G-124  
 Harley R-125  
 R Marvin-126  
  
Generation IV  
 Anita K-203  
 Charles R-199  
 Cheryl J-204  
 Deloris M-202  
 Dorothy K-196  
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 Grace M-194  
 Harley R-197  
 Lois A-206  
 Marjorie L-200  
 Robert M-205  
  
Generation V  
 Diane L-395  
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 Karen M-404  
 Kristin R-397  
 Patricia L-403  
 Rodney P-398  
 Valerie J-396  
  
LE VASSEUR  
Generation VI  
 Marjorie-1395  
  
LEWALLEN  
Generation IV-V  
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 Donald E-297  
 Fern E-299  
 Donna J-702  
 Mark L-701  
  
LUCAS  
Generation VI  
 David A-2016  
 Torina J-2015

MAAS  
Generation V-VI  
 Dale L-631  
 Wanda J-632  
 Stacey L-1578  
  
MANKE  
Generation VI  
 Daniel R-1345\*  
 De Ann-1347\*  
 Joshua D-1346\*  
  
MARTELL  
Generation V-VI  
 William G-681  
 Terry L-682  
 Jennifer R-1699  
 Michael L-1700  
 Michele M-1696  
 William G-1695  
  
MASSEY  
Generation III  
 Claymore-187  
 Clifford-186  
 Lillie M-189  
 Floyd M-188  
  
Generation IV  
 Donna J-370  
 Lois J-377  
 Floyd F-376  
 Shirley M-378  
  
Generation V  
 Faith J-922  
 Robin T-924  
 Scott M-923

MC CAUSLAND  
Generation III-V  
 Earl J-163  
 Ila-162  
 Howard D-314  
 Margaret E-315  
 Barbara J-763  
 Debra-762  
  
MC DONALD  
Generation V  
 David D-819  
 Jeffrey L-817  
 Robert J-818

MC KINNEY  
Generation VI  
Brandon M-1717

MC COY  
Generation III-IV  
Devin-143  
Darold-257  
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MC VICKER  
Generation IV  
Marilyn L-245

MELCHERT  
Generation V  
Debra S-481  
Kristin-480  
Linda A-479

MENTZ  
Generation V  
Gary A-547

MEYER  
Generation VI  
Andrew J-1086  
Keli A-1085  
Nathan J-1084

MILLBERGER  
Generation V  
Marilyn J-714  
Russel D-715

MILLER  
Generation V  
Dana L-874  
Gary L-870  
Jill A-857  
Kim I-872  
Leah M-871  
Robin L-876  
Todd A-873

Generation VI  
Andrew R-1684  
Bethany B-1679  
Charity-1676  
Joshua-1675  
Carie N-1683  
Nathaniel-1688  
Rebecca-1677  
Sarah N-1685

MILLER  
Generation VI  
Kristy A-2123  
Heather A-2127  
Ryan L-2116  
Troy A-2128  
Wendy L-2115

MISHLER  
Generation VI  
David S-1180  
Natalie S-1183

MOLINE  
Generation VI  
Alison R-1301  
Erin S-1300  
Lauren A-1302  
Shannon-1299

MONROE  
Generation V  
Robert L-696

NEESE  
Generation V  
John C-552  
Marianna L-553  
Marjorie M-554  
Nancy J-555  
Theresa M-556  
Ronnie-557

NELSON  
Generation VI  
Sharon E-1834

NESS  
Generation VI  
Bryan C-967

NEWTON  
Generation VI  
Lynn R-1832

NILSON  
Generation V  
Becky K-938  
Cindy L-935  
Lyle L-936  
Susan J-937

NUTTER  
Generation V  
Carol L-667  
Marjorie A-666

ORTH  
Generation IV-V  
Joanne E-321  
John M-229  
William D-230  
Lisa M-498  
  
OWEN  
Generation V  
Dennis R-741  
Susan L-740

PAULSEN  
Generation IV-V  
Evelyn J-321  
Leona A-318  
Shirley M-319  
William L-320

PETERSON  
Generation  
Cassandra-1342\*  
Gregory M-1341\*

Generation VII  
Bryce A-2539  
Jon E-2537  
Paul B-2538

PINKAL  
Generation  
Patricia M-623\*  
Roger D-622\*

ROMINE  
Generation V  
Christopher-505  
Kimberly S-506

ROUNDSLEY  
Generation VI  
John C-1399  
Joshua J-1400

RYKHUS  
Generation V  
Erin M-891  
Richard A-892

SCHLENKER  
Generation VII  
Kristi L-2011  
Traci R-2013  
Wendy R-2012

SCHLEY  
Generation V  
Beryl D-608  
Deloris M-614  
Dorothy-611  
Jimmy D-609  
Kenneth L-612  
Norman D-610  
Paul D-613

Generation VI  
Allys L-1539  
Barbara A-1531  
Betty S-1527  
Beverly J-1532  
Bonnie S-1530  
Darold D-1528  
Darwin L-1545  
Donna M-1523  
Dorine L-1543  
Douglas W-1529  
Gary L-1521  
Gerald A-1544  
Irene L-1524  
Karen M-1535  
Mary A-1542  
Myrna M-1534  
Rickie D-1520  
Rodney D-1536  
Sandra K-1522  
Stanley R-1525  
Twila J-1537

Generation VII  
Angie M-2583  
Janell R-2587  
Jennifer M-2559  
Jessica K-2561  
Jill L-2586  
Joshua L-2560  
Kent D-2556  
Sara L-2555

SCHNEIDER  
Generation V  
Eric S-885  
Shanna I-886

SMITH  
Generation VI  
Amanda C-1658  
Carrie A-1657

SORENSEN  
Generation V  
Christina M-533\*  
Rachael L-534  
Pamela D-532

SPANGLER  
Generation V  
Brian K-439  
Gary J-441  
Julie A-440

Generation VI  
Corey G-1030  
Mandy J-1081  
Mathew K-1082  
Traci M-1079

STAHL  
Generation VII  
David D-2579  
James J-2581  
Robert R-2549

STAGLIN  
Generation V  
Brandon K-918  
Shannon K-919

STECKER  
Generation IV-VI  
Beverly J-302  
Helen A-301  
Shirley A-306  
Una Rae-305  
Vandyl L-304  
Vernon C-303  
Audra M-737  
Joyce A-733  
Karen M-736  
Linda S-735  
Vernon C-734  
Rachael C-1817

SUNNER  
Generation V  
Brian J-462  
Debra K-462  
John C-461

SYNNES  
Generation V-VI  
Clark I-383  
Bruce R-952

THORSON  
Generation V  
Allen A-411  
Beth A-412

ULLMAN  
Generation VI  
Douglas M-1268

VOGLER  
Generation V  
Clay C-408  
Julie R-406  
Phillip C-407

VOGT  
Generation V-VI  
Gayle A-726  
Gloria J-727  
Howard V-725  
Lynn M-728  
Robyn S-1798

WALDEN  
Generation VI  
Blaine-2243  
Brigit-2245  
Cory A-2241  
Dustin-2244  
Heather M-2246  
Naco L-2242

WASEM  
Generation III-IV  
Albert-152  
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WAYMAN  
Generation V  
Dana K-473  
Dean K-472  
Dennis E-471

WESTERBERG  
Generation IV  
Caryl M-328  
Eunice J-327

WHITEMAN  
Generation IV  
Sandra F-381

WILSON  
Generation VI  
Mathew L-1421

WOODLEY  
Generation VI  
Amber R-1422  
Grant J-1421

Names received after January 1, 1985

IV Linda Derscheid-345a\*  
V Dana Derscheid-859  
V Daniel Derscheid-858  
V David Derscheid-860  
V Douglas Derscheid-857  
V Lisa Derscheid-863  
V Loren Derscheid-854  
Tony Derscheid-853\*  
VI Kelley J. Derscheid-1117  
VI Kimberly A. Derscheid-1116  
VI Jill M. Derscheid-1178  
VI Jon M. Asper-1281a  
V Karen Davenport-847  
VI Wm. J. Eining-1579  
VI Sherry Eining-1580  
VI Kelly Goodro-1591  
VI Anthony Hay-1890

VI Craig Hay-1889  
VI Christopher Hay-1891  
VI Jason Horne-1881  
VI Cody A. Kelley-1577  
VII Emily A. Kelley-2544  
VI Janelle Kelley-1571  
VI Kys Kelley-1576  
VI Andrea A. Kula-1135  
VI Mathew L. Maas-1580  
VI Reginald Maas-1581  
V James B. Mc Kelvie-834  
V Marcus M. Mc Carty-821  
VI Kristi A. Miller-2123  
VI Troy Miller-2128  
VI Zackary Neri-1440  
VI Kyle D. Peterson-2544  
VI Katie L. Thomason-1073

\* adopted

ADDRESSES

This list includes reference numbers, generation numbers and addresses of all the living members of the family who are married. It can serve as an index for the males and also for the females if their married names are known.

288	IV	Archie D. Derscheid	3441 Oliver Ave N, Minneapolis MN 55412
165	III	Arthur F. Derscheid	798 Ninth St. SW, Huron SD 57350
226	IV	Bruce J. Derscheid	
366	IV	Craig L. Derscheid	5901 Dogwood Dr, Lincoln NE 68516
370	IV	Cynthia Derscheid	
688		Mrs C.W.(Evelyn) Derscheid*	
653	V	Dale R. Derscheid	
242	V	David V. Derscheid	R.R.2, Kenyon MN 55946
451	V	Douglas D. Derscheid	
450		Mrs E.L.(Darlene) Derscheid*	220 S. Cadwell, Eagle Grove, IA 50533
337	IV	Eric C. Derscheid	18828 Midvale Ave, Seattle, WA 98133
170	III	Floyd L. Derscheid	118 Yew St, Centralia WA 98531
365	IV	Gary L. Derscheid	2543 E Shangri-La Rd, Phoenix AZ 85028
241	IV	George F. Derscheid	R.R.2, Kenyon MN 55946
207		Mrs G.A.(Edith) Derscheid*	616 SW 3rd St, Eagle Grove IA 50533
291		Mrs G.R.(Bernice) Derscheid*	Box 225, Klickitat WA 98628
222	IV	Glen A. Derscheid	Des Moines IA
335	IV	Gordon K. Derscheid	4456 Centinella Ave, #10, Los Angeles CA 90066
345	IV	Gregory A. Derscheid	
251		Mrs H.G.(Hazel) Derscheid*	
128	III	Harley Derscheid	620 E Fifth St, Eagle Grove, IA 50533
177	III	Harry W. Derscheid	Bryant SD 57221
239	IV	Harvey R. Derscheid	R.R.1, Eagle Grove IA 50533
339	IV	Julie Derscheid	New York NY
369	IV	Kenneth L. Derscheid	3815 Sterett St, Santa Barbara CA 931
537	V	Keith L. Derscheid	
246		Mrs J.F.(Marcelean)Blue*	
343	IV	Larry D. Derscheid	
349	IV	Louis W. Derscheid	909 Powells Point Dr, Goutier MS 39553
174	III	Lowell B. Derscheid	Pineview Homes, 4490 E Oak Rd, Evart MI 49631
181	III	Lyle A. Derscheid	1411 Second St, Brookings SD 57006
171		Mrs M.H.(Helen) Derscheid*	
233	IV	Maurice F. Derscheid	6306 Eileen Ave, Los Angeles CA 90043
137	III	Maurice L. Derscheid	516 First St, Kenyon MN 55946
178	III	Maynard Derscheid	4720 E. 59th Pl, Maywood CA 90270
182	III	Merle D. Derscheid	29599 Naranja St, Quail Valley CA 92380
293	IV	Nelvin F. Derscheid	7209 N Princeton, Portland OR 97203
685	V	Nelvin F. Derscheid, Jr.	Stella Rd, Longview, WA 98632
368	IV	Parris W. Derscheid	Box 676, Veneta OR 97242
132	III	Pearl Derscheid	167 23rd St. Dr. SE, Cedar Rapids IA52403
344	IV	Paul D. Derscheid	
331	V	Randall F. Derscheid	1296 State Hy 603, Chihalis WA 98532

686	V	Raymond G. Derscheid	
560	V	Raymond O. Derscheid	
248	IV	J. Richard Derscheid	R.R., Kellerton IA 50133
133	III	Robert Derscheid	112 S. Fort St, Eagle Grove IA 50533
220	IV	Roger H. Derscheid	R.R. 1, Box 117, Eagle Grove IA 50533
225	IV	Ronald R. Derscheid	R.R. 2, Box 37, Eagle Grove, IA 50533
352	IV	Ronald H. Derscheid	
561	V	Ted E. Derscheid	
689	V	Toby L. Derscheid	
173	III	Vincent K. Derscheid	3220 Grenoble, Rapid City SD 57701
141	III	Mrs F. (Lucille) Abbott**	1008 SW First St, Eagle Grove IA 50533
585	V	Brent Abbott	
255	IV	James F. Abbott, Jr.	R.R.1, Forest City IA 50436
584	V	James J. Abbott	
254	IV	Phillip G. Abbott	R.R., Eagle Grove IA 50533
673	V	Mrs Donald L. Adams	5334 Fairview Ave, Minneapolis MN 55429
359	IV	Mrs Boyd L. Allen	12133 Utah Ave, Southgate CA 90280
198	IV	Mrs Kenneth Anderson	P.O. Box 391, Gilbert IA 50105
295	IV	Mrs James Apperson	P.O. Box 220, Glendale OR 97442
699	V	Jeffrey L. Apperson	Glendale OR 97442
698	V	Joe D. Apperson	North Bend OR 97459
929	V	Mrs Donald E. Ashmore	3312 Idlewild, Rapid City SD 57701
511	V	Mrs Tim Asper	Urbandale IA 50322
252	IV	Mrs Donald Baedke	
575	V	Gregory L. Baedke	
574	V	James D. Baedke	
577	V	Roger C. Baedke	
573	V	Steven H. Baedke	
361	IV	Mrs John R. Bahe	Aspen Highland Pl, #30, Owatonna MN 55060
728	V	Mrs Gerald Bauer	
687	V	Mrs Richard Bedsaul	
203	IV	Mrs LeWayne Berry	
871	V	Mrs Peter Bisgard	
664	V	Geoffrey M. Boice	Portland OR
663	V	Gregory W. Boice	Alabama
299	IV	Mrs Darwin E. Bruner	10339 Prescott, Portland OR 97220
717	V	Glen E. Bruner	
436	V	Mrs Wayland Bunce	1503 Maplewood Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids IA
666	V	Mrs Richard Burnham	52402
279	IV	Evelyn G. Cline	1540 Billings A-15, Aurora CO 80011
210	IV	Mrs George H. Cole	7301 Wooddale Ave. S, Edina MN 55435
576	V	Mrs Bruce Collmann	
844	V	Mrs J. Neal Cox	
1530	VI	Mrs Roger A. Dahme	
194	IV	Mrs Roger Dalton	
341	IV	Mrs Edward Davenport	
327	IV	Mrs John Dayton	Brite Forest #31, Myrtlepoint OR 97458
806	V	Dennis R. Dayton	2732 N 20th, Springfield OR 97477

804	V	Kerry J. Dayton	4661 Princess NE, Salem OR 97303
805	V	Richard E. Dayton	3505 Austin Bluff #9, Colorado Springs CO 80906
325	IV	Mrs Russel B. Dean	826 S. Silver, Centralia WA 98531
802	V	Edward C. Dean	
799	V	Larry W. Dean	21320 Yenknor Rd. SW, Centralia WA 98531
800	V	Mrs Terry Dellinger	2940 Coleridge Dr, Pasadena CA 91107
443	V	Mrs James A. DeLong	
434	V	Sally Denny	1718 Oakland Rd. NE, Cedar Rapids IA 52402
318	V	Mrs Willis DeVolld	Kirkville MO 63501
1535	VI	Mrs Russell S. Donovan	Huron SD 57350
237	V	Mrs LeRoy C. Dugan	6820 Auto Club Rd, Minneapolis MN 55438
520	V	Jon W. Dugan	
519	V	Lon M. Dugan	
634	V	Mrs William Duncan	
208	IV	Mrs Edward L. Dwigginis	220 19th St. SE, Cedar Rapids IA 52402
437	V	Molly Dwigginis	220 19th St. NE, Cedar Rapids IA 52402
874	V	Mrs Jeff Dykstra	Mitchell SD 57301
616	V	Mrs Lewis R. Edinger	3231 Alponso Dr, Concord CA 94518
752	V	Mrs Steven H. Eklund	
628	V	Mrs William J. Eining	
211	IV	Mrs Scott E. Ellsworth	911 Southwest First, Eagle Grove IA 50533
377	IV	Mrs Leonard E. Elrod	Gillette WY 82716
977	V	Ronald E. Elrod	Gillette WY 82716
334	IV	Mrs Daniel J. Farnum	Aurora IL 60500
822	V	Daniel J. Farnum, Jr.	Aurora IL 60500
823	V	Peter Farnum	
690	V	Mrs Daniel Fish	
458	V	Mrs Brian Forbes	7712 York Ave, Lubbock TX 79424
272	IV	Mrs James F. Ford	5454 Ramillotte Rd, Las Vegas NV 89120
634	VI	Jerry D. Ford	12591 Woodland Lane, Garden Grove CA 92640
		Terry J. Ford	2918 Klinger #4, Las Vegas NV 89104
733	V	Mrs Donald Foster	
196	IV	Mrs Jack W. Frandsen	R.R.1, Box 124, Roland, IA 50236
392	V	Kay L. Frandsen	
390	V	Ronald D. Frandsen	R.R.L, Roland IA 50236
290	IV	Mrs Robert Gillquist	Star Route, Isle MN 56342
676	V	Steven T. Gillquist	
632	V	Mrs Darrell R. Goodro	P.O. Box 989, Lucern Valley CA 92640
566	V	Mrs Gary E. Grandgeorge	R.R.2, Eagle Grove IA 50533
617	V	Mrs Orval G. Grub, Jr.	
309	IV	Mrs Dorothy Haldemann**	
280	IV	Mrs A.D. (Virginia) Hale**	1540 A-15, Aurora CO 80011
319	IV	Mrs L. Leroy Hall	Novelty MO 63460
249	IV	Mrs Lloyd M. Hanson	300 S. Lincoln, Eagle Grove IA 50533
315	IV	Mrs Derald D. Hay	Box 223, Big Stone City SD 57216
250	IV	Mrs Donald F. Heath	409 Quimby St, Ida Grove IA 51445
570	V	David Heath	1417 North Shore Dr, Clear Lake IA 50428
378	IV	Mrs Vince Henderson	2118 Buena Vista, Rapid City SD 57701
726	V	Mrs Arthur L. Hicks	



306	IV	Mrs Victor H. Hoagland	Beaverton OR 97005
743	V	Randy L. Hoagland	Beaverton OR 97005
744	V	Ricky L. Hoagland	Beaverton OR 97005
514	V	Mrs Timothy Holt	
302	IV	Mrs William E. Hoover	
730	V	Curtis E. Hoover	
731	V	Gary W. Hoover	
311	IV	James W. Humphreys	Box 322, Humboldt IA 50548
756	V	James R. Humphreys	Dallas TX
747		Mrs R.E.(Tilene) Humphreys*	320 7th St SW, Hampton IA 50441
312	IV	Mrs Richard L. Husz	415 2nd St NE, Hampton IA 50441
727	V	Mrs Robert Hutton	
243	IV	Mrs Charles R. Jackson	Mondovi WI 94755
342	IV	Mrs David A. Johnson	
1523	VI	Mrs Damon A. Johnson	
236	IV	Mrs Norbert L. Jolivette	123 Woodland Dr, Forest City IA 50436
513	V	Bruce Jolivette	Garner IA 50445
510	V	Mark E. Jolivette	
748	V	Mrs Mark L. Kellison	602 3rd Ave SE, Hampton IA 50441
268		Mrs A.C.(Amanda)Kelley*	10157 Montgomery Ave, Sepulvada CA 91343
266	IV	Alfred Kelley	Sioux City IA
625	V	Daniel E. Kelley	
615		Mrs Delmer (Edith)Kelley*	
602	V	Duane E. Kelley	
613	V	Duane D. Kelley	5037 Hanover Circle, Cypress CA 90630
262	IV	George G. Kelley	R.R, Clinton MN 56225
607	V	Gerald L. Kelley	R.R.2, Box 86, Nicollet MN 56074
270	IV	Gloria Kelley	10157 Montgomery Ave, Sepulvada CA 91343
269	IV	Marvin J. Kelley	R.R.11 Box 209, Huron SD 57530
1515	VI	Ricky A. Kelley	RR Nicollet MN 56074
275	IV	Gilford Kelly	
276	IV	Harold Kelly	
277	IV	LaVerne Kelly	
274	IV	Laurel L. Kelly	
149	III	Thomas L. Kelly	
321	IV	Mrs Robert L. Kelly	R.R, Quincy IL 62301
168	III	Mrs M.L.(Hazel)Kellogg**	Royal Care Nursing, Centralia WA 98531
323	IV	Alvin L. Kellogg	P.O. Box 443, Centralia WA 98531
324	IV	Duane F. Kellogg	904 Sunrise Ave, Centralia WA 98531
794	V	Gary D. Kellogg	
797	V	Jerry L. Kellogg	Chicago IL 60600
184	III	Mrs B. H. Kitchen	341 Flores Court, Pacheco CA 94553
735	V	Mrs Michael Klenz	
310	IV	Mrs D.J.(Margery)Klier**	5403 SW 18th St, DesMoines IA 50315
328	IV	Mrs Donald A. Knight	2017 Corbin Lane, Lodi CA 95240
808	V	Derry L. Knight	5221 Callister, Sacramento CA 95819
213	IV	Don & Ramona Knudsen	722 W Broadway, Eagle Grove IA 50533
464	V	David L. Knudsen	

218	IV	Mrs Rodney E. Knudsen	Box 568, Humboldt IA 50548
456	V	Kurt D. Knudsen	1206 W Broadway, Easel Grove IA 50533
457	V	Jane E. Knudsen	
801	V	Mrs Robert Krause	260 Summers Rd, Centralia WA 98531
238	IV	Mrs Alan Krueger	R.R.1, Box 134, Albert Lea MN 56007
522	V	Craig A. Krueger	Minneapolis MN
523	V	Douglas P. Krueger	
1530	VI	Mrs Michael Leachman	
199	IV	Charles R. Lehman	P.O. Box 253, Northwood IA 50459
197	IV	Harley R. Lehman, Jr.	R.R.2, Webster City IA 50595
193		Mrs F.G.(Mildred) Lehman*	Thompson IA 50478
126	III	R. Marvin Lehman	R.R.1, Box 192, Thompson IA 50478
205	IV	Robert M. Lehman, Jr.	Bensenville IL 60106
552	V	Mrs Gary LeVaseur	
159	III	Mrs Warren (Jack) Lewallen	14731 Holcombe S, Oregon City OR 97045
297	IV	Donald E. Lewallen	
810	V	Mrs Glenn Lucas	
271	IV	Mrs R.S.(Sylvia) Maas**	9450 Los Angeles St, Bellflower CA 90706
631	V	Dale L. Maas	12066 Allard, Norwalk CA 90650
533		Mrs David Manke	
292	IV	Mrs Ernest Martell	P.O. Box 227, Klickitat WA 98628
682	V	Terry L. Martell	1334 18th St, Myrtlepoint OR 97458
681	V	William G. Martell	Klickitat WA 98628
120	II	Mrs F.M.(Kathryn) Massey*	130 E Acacia St, Salinas CA 93901
375		Mrs F.J.(Sara) Massey**	4103 W St Louis St, Rapid City SD 57701
376	IV	F. Marvin Massey	
314	IV	Howard D. McCausland	Brewster MN 56119
332	V	Mrs Robert McCarty	11518 108th St SW, Tacoma WA 98498
138	III	Mrs G.D.(Bess) McVicker**	RR2, Box 139, Kenyon MN 55946
224	IV	Mrs D.F.(Phyllis) Melchert**	2400 23rd St, Marion IA 52302
931	V	Mrs Richard Menke	
549	V	Gary A. Mentz	924 SW Ninth St, Faribault, MN 55021
338	IV	Mrs Wm R. McKelvie	Steamboat Springs CO 80477
687	VI	Mrs Merlin McKinney	
465	V	Mrs David S. Mercer	
466	V	Mrs Gregory T. Merritt	
298	IV	Mrs Edward Millberger	
351	IV	Mrs Duane F. Miller	RR 2, Box 49, Winfred SD 57076
870	V	Gary L. Miller	Winfred SD 57076
873	V	Todd A. Miller	Sioux Falls SD 57102
675	IV	Mrs Gregory Miller	Isle MN 56342
677	IV	Mrs Stanley Miller	Isle MN 56342
472	V	Mrs Scott Mishler	Ankeny IA 50021
518	V	Mrs Robert S. Moline	
294	IV	Mrs Emmitt L. Monroe	PO Box 155, Klickitat WA 98628
567	V	Mrs Ron R. Nail	2132 Valley Park Dr, Cedar Falls IA 50613

740	V	Mrs David Nelson	
569	V	Mrs Phil R. Neri	3137 Talbot Rd, Sioux City IA 51103
247	IV	Mrs Chester C. Neese	1716 Mill Creek Rd, Edmond OK 73034
552	V	John C. Neese	
391	V	Mrs Terry K. Ness	2011 Park Ave, St Louis MO 63104
736	V	Mrs Mark Newton	
934		L. Dean Nilson*	
935	V	Cindy Nilson	Pierre SD 57501
936	V	Lyle L. Nilson	Pierre SD 57501
937	V	Susan Nilson	Phillip SD 57567
286	IV	Mrs Willard Nutter	401 N 37th Ave, Minneapolis MN 55412
204	IV	Mrs Claude M. Oleyar	Eagle CO 81631
134	III	Mrs Milton S. Orth	203 Lowell St, Iowa City IA 52240
229	IV	John M. Orth	2405 Hawthorne Ave, Boulder CO 80302
230	IV	William D. Orth	3309 Grooms, Apt 206, Austin TX 78705
305	IV	Mrs Charles Owen	5775 SW 141st St, Beaverton OR 97005
166	III	Mrs W.L.(Louise)Paulsen**	RR 1, Box 224, Novelty MO 63460
320	IV	William L. Paulsen, Jr.	Heeron Mobile Ct, Canton MO 63435
532		Mrs Tom Peterson	
1514	VI	Mrs Bradley K. Peterson	RR Nicollet MN 56074
267	IV	Mrs E.A.(Viola)Pinkal**	635 Arizona SW, Huron SD 57350
370	IV	Mrs Charles A. Prentice	2650 East Wilshire Dr, Eugene OR 97401
440	V	Mrs Frank Rauch	
524	V	Mrs David Riley	Hanover MN 55341
231	IV	Mrs Ronald R. Romine	4929 S 91st St, Omaha NE 68100
554	V	Mrs George Roundsley	
795	V	Mrs Thomas Rohm	
364	IV	Mrs William L. Rykhus	2123 Lapeer Rd, Lapeer MI 48446
607		Sylvester (Jim) Schley*	RR 2, Huron SD 57350
608	V	Beryl D. Schley	Kansas
1528	VI	Darold D. Schley	
1529	VI	Douglas W. Schley	
1521	VI	Gary L. Schley	
609	V	Jimmy D. Schley	R.R. 2, Huron SD
612	V	Kenneth L. Schley	
610	V	Norman D. Schley	541 4th St NE, Huron SD 57350
613	V	Paul D. Schley	Star Route, Westphalia MO 65085
1520	VI	Rickie D. Schley	
809	V	Mrs Curtis Schlenker	1938 White Ln, Stockton CA 95209
360	IV	Mrs Louis C. Schneider	
578	V	Mrs Kirk Seifert	
372	IV	Mrs. John T. Sims	14902 Ellington Ln, Westminster CA 92683
667	V	Mrs Dennis Smith	
240	IV	Mrs Otto Sorensen	RR 2, Box 154, Annandale MN 55302
209	IV	Mrs Kenneth Spangler	1104 W Broadway, Eagle Grove IA 50533
439	V	Brian K. Spangler	
373	IV	Mrs Garin K. Staglin	40 Greentree Ct, Lafayette CA 94549
1527	VI	Mrs Douglas Stahl	

303 IV Vernon C. Stecker 4920 SW 141st St, Beaverton OR 97005  
 738 Mrs V.L.(Norma)Stecker\*  
 734 V Vernon C. Stecker, Jr.  
 635 V Mrs Alan W. Sullivan 5142 Gregg Pl, LasVegas, NV 89122  
 214 IV Mrs Gerald C. Sunner Milford IA 50501  
 192 IV Mrs A.S.(Florence)Symes\*\* 4728 32nd Ave S, Minneapolis MN 53406  
  
 383 V Clark I. Synnes  
 435 V Mrs Ralph Thomason 1122 Hickey St, Hobart IN 46342  
  
 202 V Mrs Arden Thorson RR 3, Box 96, Northwood IA 50459  
 714 V Mrs Steven M. Ullman  
 200 IV Mrs Curtis D. Vogler RR, Rockport MO 64482  
 301 IV Mrs Howard Vogt Klickitat WA 98628  
  
 926 V Mrs Gene Walden Gillette WY 82706  
 160 III Mrs R.M.(Leota)Walline\*\* 5525 SW Main, Beaverton OR 97005  
 221 IV Mrs Larry D. Wayman 110 NW Abilene Dr, Ankeny IA 50021  
 471 V Dennis E. Wayman Clive IA 50311  
 380 William (Babe) Whiteman\* 130 E Acacia, Salinas CA 93901  
 381 IV Sandra Radford  
  
 614 V Mrs William D. Wilson  
 932 V Mrs Steven P. Wolff Tulsa OK 74100  
 562 V Mrs Gary Woodley RR 3, Box 62, Clarion IA 50525  
 669 V Mrs Clifford E. York

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245 IV Mrs. Wm. M. Armstrong 5600 Bonita Bch Rd 4205, Bonita Sprgs, FL33923  
 762 V Mrs. Robert Horne Brewster, MN 56119  
 752 V Kay Klier Box 155, Slater IA 50244  
 548 Mrs. Edward Juntuman Fairfax VA 22039  
 547 Mrs. Mary Scantlebury Hampton IA 50441  
 382 IV Sandra Radford 18,800 Tiburcio Ct, Salinas CA 93908

\* Widowed spouse

\*\* Widow(er)