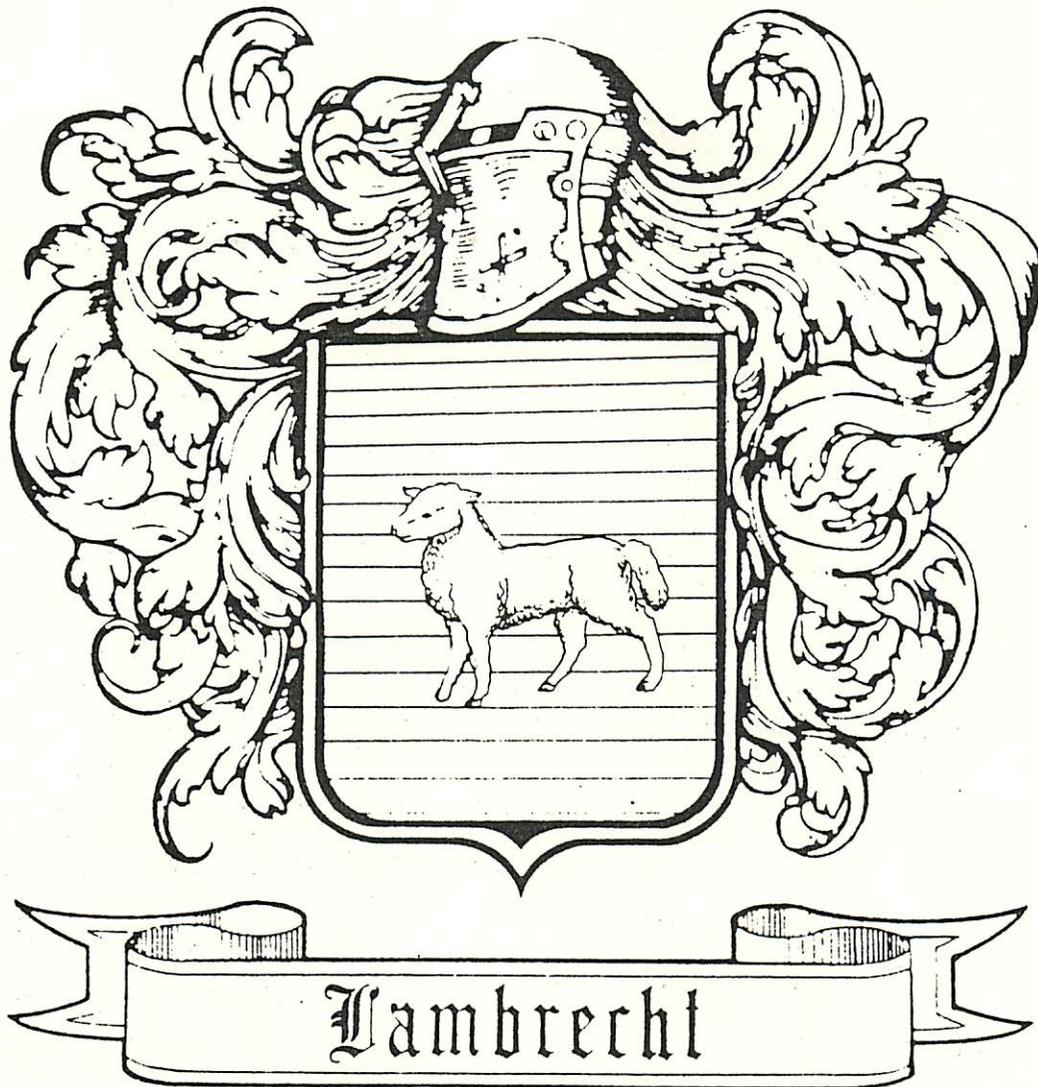


THE LAMBRECHT COAT OF ARMS



THE LAMBRECHT COAT OF ARMS HEREBY ILLUSTRATED IS OFFICIALLY DOCUMENTED IN RIETSTAP ARMORIAL GENERAL. THE ORIGINAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ARMS (SHIELD) IS AS FOLLOWS:

"D'AZUR A UN AGNEAU ARRETE D'ARG."

WHEN TRANSLATED THE BLAZON ALSO DESCRIBES THE ORIGINAL COLORS OF THE LAMBRECHT ARMS AS:

"BLUE: ONE SILVER LAMB ON ALL FOUR LEGS."

LAMBRECHT

The name Lambrecht is of German descent. The earliest record of the Lambrecht family is shown to be Christian Heinrich Leopold Lambrecht, born in Flolow Germany, near Berlin; Birth date not known. He was a copperjoiner by trade. He died in 1813. He was married to Fusbine Caroline Riegelhiem, whose birth was in Flolow, Germany in 1755 and she died March 15, 1832. It is not known how many children came of this marriage, but we do know that Carl Fredrick was born to them in November 13, 1795 in Flolow near Berlin. Carl was a Master Shoemaker by trade.

Carl was married to Johanna Christiana Schlschmier on November 13, 1822 at Belrig, near Berlin. They had eight children whos names were Carl Frederick, Justine, Antone, Johanna Charlotte Wilhelmine, Karl, Ricki, Amalie, Henry. The eldest and youngest sons, Carl Frederic and Henry John Lambrecht immigrated to the United States during the late 1860's and early 1870's; however their brothers and sisters never came to the United States.

Carl Frederic Lambrecht, the eldest son, was born December 29, 1833 at Dortmund, Germany and had served three years in the German Army. Henry, the youngest son, was born January 2, 1842 at Providence West Falen, Germany. At the age of fourteen Henry J. Lambrecht was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Germany. Both Carl and Henry Lambrecht had sung in the men's choir and they had performed for the Kaiser of Germany before coming to the United States.

Both brothers became cigar-makers before departing their native Germany. Carl Lambrecht initially settled in Freeport, Illinois with the Pruessner family who had been family friends in Germany. In the United States Carl Lambrecht first took a job in a cigar factory in Freeport and married Charlotte Pruessner in 1868, three years before his youngest brother arrived from Germany in 1871. Henry J. Lambrecht also took a job in the cigar factory with his brother and this remained their trade during the period that they live in Illinois. While in Freeport, Henry J. Lambrecht was united with the Luthern Evangelical Church of Freeport and in 1877 he married Charlotte Prussner's younger sister, Louise. Henry and Louise Lambrecht's first child, Fred, was born in Freeport on January 13, 1880.

In the late 1870's the railroad was offering new land for sale at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per acre. The lure of the West and the promise of new land eventually brought these families to Webster County, Nebraska.

In February 1878, Carl Frederic Lambrecht, his wife Charlotte and their four children, Amelia, Henry Wm., Lydia and Pauline, came by train to Hastings, Nebraska with Charlotte's brother, Julius Pruessner and his wife Hanna, and a Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and their family. Upon arriving in Hastings, they hastily built a board shelter to provide a home for the women and children. The shelter was just large enough so all of the women and children could be protected. The family furniture was stacked up behind Julius Pruessner's Newfoundland dog, Rover, who was tied to a table leg to keep prowlers away. One night Rover dragged the table all over the prairie until the table leg pulled loose. The men went on to Catherton precinct, Webster County, to construct a dugout shelter for each family. They hired a team of oxen and a wagon and made the forty mile journey to begin a dugout for the Wolf family. After three weeks of work the Wolf family dugout was completed and a wagon came for the family. After another three weeks a neighbor came with a wagon for the Lambrecht and Pruessner families. The Wagon was loaded with furniture and members of the family had to sit among the pieces of furniture. By spring, the families had come to their new homesteads by wagon and oxen which had to be bought from earlier settlers.

The free homesteads were all taken when Carl Lambrecht and Mr. Wolf decided to go west, but they bought railroad land. Carl Lambrecht's land cost \$3.50 per acre with ten years to pay for it. He bought a yoke of oxen (named Buck and Bright), a cow, an old razorback sow and some chickens. The first year they had to break forty acres of their new prairie land and another forty acres was required to be broken during the second year according to the Homestead Law. The first year, Carl Lambrecht planted forty acres of corn with a hand planter. In the fall, he and Julius Pruessner got firewood from south of the Republican River, a distance of nine miles. They would ford the river with two yoke of oxen on a load, then ride the oxen across and bring the other load.

Julius and Hannah Pruessner lived in Nebraska about two years and then returned to Freeport, Illinois. Carl Lambrecht and his family lived in their original dugout for five or six years. It was part dugout, four feet into the bank, part sod, and had a sod front plastered with native clay which was very good and cheap. Charlotte Lambrecht hung bed sheets on the walls to make it look nice and to keep the dirt from sifting. The sod walls were a favorite habitat for mice and an occasional snake looking for mice.

At the age of twelve, Henry William Lambrecht, Carl's eldest son, was bitten by a rattlesnake while planting watermelons. Not having any whiskey for medicinal purposes, they killed a young chicken and applied the warm flesh to the wound in an attempt to draw the poison out of the wound. Henry's oldest sister, Amelia, then ran one and a half miles to their uncle Henry John Lambrecht, and managed to get a couple spoonfulls of whiskey. Evidently this was enough, as Henry was to survive the ordeal.

Henry John Lambrecht, his wife Louise and infant son Fred came from Freeport, Illinois to Hastings, Nebraska in 1880 to establish a home near his eldest brother, Carl. They established their farm seven miles north of present day Inavale, Nebraska and one and a half miles southeast of Carl Lambrecht. The two Lambrecht families were known as the North and South Lambrechts.

One of the early settlers who came in a covered wagon brought some hens and not having anywhere to keep them he put them in the dugout. One night in a blizzard the hens froze while roosting on the foot of his bed. Such instances illustrate the severity of the Great Plains and the hardships the early settlers had to endure.

The original dugouts were abandoned and sod houses were carefully constructed to insure the walls were straight and smooth. The side walls were two and a half feet thick and the end walls were three feet thick. The roof was boards and tar paper covered with a layer of sod with clay pounded into the cracks. After the walls settled, they were plastered with a natural clay mud.

There were some very hard times the first years on the prairie, but no one went hungry. They raised everything that they needed to eat. Coffee was 15¢ a pound, but instead they used barley, sweet corn and peas. Which one tasted best is not known, but the peas proved hardest to grind.

Charlotte Lambrecht had a spinning wheel and would get a fleece of wool from a neighbor, George Cather, and spin the yarn and knit stockings and mittens for all the family. Willa Cather, noted author, was a pioneer also and was a dear friend of Charlotte Lambrecht. For many years after Willa Cather went to New York City to live, she remembered Charlotte on her birthday and at Christmas.

Out of necessity, Christmas gifts had to be very practical. One Christmas Henry Lambrecht gave each child a new dinner Plate, thus a gift for the child and for mother a new set of dishes. In later years these plates went to the homes of the children as they made new homes for themselves. Often tree branches were decorated instead of Christmas trees during the Christmas season.

Many hardships were endured to carve a home out of the prairies, but one of the hardest that Henry John Lambrecht experienced was the loss of the eyesight in his right eye. He was cutting strips of leather from a large piece when the knife slipped and struck him in the eye. He went to Kansas to the closest eye specialist but to no avail.

There were many fond moments as well; there was an abundance of food; and the happy winter evenings spent with friends and neighbors and the joy of building a new frame house. There were cured hams, shoulders, and bacon covered with red pepper hanging from the huge spikes driven into the beams of the roof of the cellar, sliced apples and peaches on the porch roof for dried fruit; stacks of pancakes served with sausage gravy, and big stone crocks with homemade stuffed link sausages. Mable Lambrecht made her oven soap with vinegar. Many winter evenings the Bretthauer family would visit the Lambrechts and play their violins, mouth harps and accordians or play a card game called "Flinch". Finally in the late 1800's and early 1900's the sod houses began to give way to the new wood frame houses as these families had firmly established their homes. Carl and Henry Lambrecht and their families had made the prairie country of Nebraska their permanent home. At last, the new homes they sought and a new occupation were theirs. These families settled close to one another and this kinship and neighborliness have remained strong traits down through the years, resulting in a feeling of genuine concern for each other among all members of the family.

Although the Lambrecht families had now become firmly established in the southern Nebraska area, many hardships were still to be endured throughout the years to come. The Nebraska climate can be very severe with a wide range of climatic conditions ranging from 30 degrees below zero in winter to over 110 degrees in summer. Floods, Blizzards, tornadoes, drought, dust storms, hail storms and gale force winds are an everpresent force to be dealt with in the changing weather conditions of this prairie country. During the 1930's there was an extreme drought lasting for several years with very little rainfall or snow. Dust storms became very common during the windy days and were so severe that almost total darkness existed during midday at the height of the storms. Dust drifted like the snow drifts of winter and filled the houses despite all efforts to seal windows and doors. Livestock had to be fed thistles, weeds or any other vegetation to keep them alive as the normal crops could not survive the extreme drought encountered.

At the other extreme there was a large flood of the Republican River in 1935 due to heavy rains along the western regions of the river. At Red Cloud the river expanded from a normal width of about 50 to 100 yards to a width of over a mile. The river reached from the foot of the river bluffs on the south side of the river to the railroad depot and low lying homes and buildings along the south edge of Red Cloud. Much damage was encountered to local crops and farms. Another large flood took place around 1950 although not as severe as the one in the 1930's. This one reached a width of about a mile at Inavale, flooding the lowlands along the north side of the Republican River and along the south side of the highway running parallel to the river. There was also much damage in this area, but the Red Cloud area was not flooded as much as in the earlier flood.

High winds were rather common across the prairies, but one of the worst ever recorded was a windy March day in 1963 when steady westerly winds in excess of 80 miles per hour were recorded for a full day. Roofs, small buildings and trees suffered a great deal of damage during the day long winds.

Severe cold spells were common, but January of 1963 produced many records in the area. For eleven consecutive days the thermometer never rose above a minus 2 degrees Fahrenheit and dropped as low as minus 32 degrees one morning.

The range of temperatures could vary as quickly as the changing of night into day. In the late 1950's a March blizzard left about a foot of snow on the New Virginia community and temperatures were sub-zero, but within 24 hours the temperature had risen into the 60's causing rapid snow melting and consequently local flooding.

The winter months were often a memorable time for the Lambrecht family though, because they often went ice skating on the surrounding farm ponds or sledding on the rolling hills surrounding their farms. It was also an area of numerous coyotes and the Lambrecht family often hunted coyotes on winter weekends for the pelts and the bounty offered by the county. In the early 1940's Herbert Lambrecht appeared one weekend with white coveralls to camouflage himself on the snow covered hills. For many years after, Herbert Lambrecht, LaVerne Lambrecht, Edgar Lambrecht, Walter Lambrecht, Cyril Lambrecht, and Adolph Sidlo, Jr. continued to hunt coyotes in the white coveralls when snow was present in the winter. There were often large "wolf hunts" held in Webster county with hundreds of people participating from surrounding regions of Nebraska and Kansas. Often these hunts would produce up to as many as sixty coyotes during the day as hunters would encircle an eight mile square and all hunters would proceed toward the middle of this 64 square mile area.

The Republican River was an area rich in game long before the early settlers arrived. It was known as some of the favorite buffalo hunting grounds of the Cheyenne indians in the early 1860's. Occasionally flint arrowheads could be found in the region as late as the early part of this century. Walter Lambrecht found numerous arrowheads in a region of sandy hills about four miles south of his farm and about three to four miles north of the Republican River. In 1977 these arrowheads were presents to Walt Lambrecht's grandson, Larry Sidlo, as a family keepsake.

By the 1960's the Republican River became an area abundant in white-tailed deer and some members of the Lambrecht family often hunted the area beginning during the first open season which was held in the fall of 1960. They also hunted mule deer occasionally in the western regions of the state of Nebraska on ranch near the Wildcat Hills south of Gering, Nebraska.

Severe blizzards are a common occurrence in the Great Plains, but some of the worst occurred in the winters of 1948 and 1948 and 1958 and 1959. In both of these there was severe drifting which virtually stranded farmers in rural areas. The only means of transportation available was on foot or by farm tractors occasionally when it was possible to shovel a road through the large snow drifts. The New Virginia community was usually one of the worst due to the area being farther from any surrounding towns and therefore more isolated. In the 1958-1959 winter several families of this community were stranded for over two weeks without being able to go to town for groceries and supplies. Some families hunted rabbits during this period as a source of fresh meat as most did not have a large stock of meat. In the winter months, most families would usually stock large quantities of canned foods for such occasions, but due to possible power outages for days at a time, meat was rarely kept in large amounts. In earlier years many families had large ice houses where they kept meat in the winter and filled them with ice in winter from farm ponds to use through the spring and summer. Walter Lambrecht had a large ice house on his farm that was used until the 1940's when a gas refrigerator was purchased eliminating the need for the ice house.

The introduction of electricity into the New Virginia community in the late 1940's greatly improved the conditions of farm life in this rural area. The farm tractors had also helped ease the work of the farmer. No longer did the Lambrechts have to use horses to cut, rake and stack their hay in the summer as they once had. Haying time was still a Lambrecht family project with Fred Lambrecht, Walter Lambrecht, Ted Lambrecht working together, but now instead of each supplying a team of horses they each supplied a tractor.

The automobile had also been a welcome addition to the life of rural areas, allowing people to travel to distant towns for groceries and supplies in a matter of an hour or two rather than a full day outing by team and wagon. In 1917, Walter Lambrecht purchased one of the earliest automobiles in the New Virginia community. He began saving his license plates and had license plates for each year dating from 1917 through 1973 when he quit driving and sold his last automobile.

I REMEMBER

a long narrow board used as a form or mold to make cigars that was brought from Germany and made two dozen cigars at one time.

Susie Lambrecht Johnson

Herbert sitting on a nail keg getting his long curls cut off by one of the carpenters when the new house was being built.

Elsie Lambrecht Skjelver

The stacks of pancakes mother used to serve with sausage gravy, the big stone crocks with home-made stuffed link sausages, covered with lard to keep it, the lard press and big sausage grinder.

Ted Lambrecht

A small board lean-to built on the south side of the sod house over the door that we called the cabinet.

Walt Lambrecht

I can remember a few times when we had quite heavy rains during the night and the middle room which was the bedroom, leaked so badly that mother put all the smaller children in one bed and opened up the big black parasol to keep us dry. As I said before, the middle room was the bedroom. In the middle of the board floor was a small trap door which opened into the cellar under the house. Mother had baked many large loaves of lovely bread that afternoon and placed it on a large square bread board on two chairs beside this trap door. Mother had left the door open this particular night. Hearing strange noises in the night mother lighted her little coal oil lamp and she said you should have seen the rats jump off of that bread and disappear into the cellar. I don't know how mother ended that story.

I remember when my brother Fred was a young boy he spent 25¢ for a mouth harp. He prized this lovely musical instrument very highly. I was the little sister and I dearly loved his music and wished that I might learn to play his harp he said "oh you would blow in it with your mouth full of bread crumbs and that would ruin my harp", so Fred hit it in the hay mow in the south window and you had to climb up a steep ladder to get to that window. It was up that ladder I had to climb and get the harp, then I would sit on the hay till I picked out a few simple tunes, then climb back up the ladder, put the harp in its hidden place. Then one evening when Fred was playing his harp I said to him "just once let me play it" and when I played it he said "I didn't know you could play it. And my harp still plays all keys so I bet you never played it with bread crumbs in your mouth", That is how I learned to play the mouth harp.

Mamie Lambrecht Wilson

CHRISTIAN HEINRICH LEOPOLD LAMBRECHT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Christian Heinrich Leopold Lambrecht (Died July 31, 1813)			Flolow near Berlin, Germany
Fusbine Caroline Riegelheim (Died March 15, 1832)		1755	Flolow, Germany
CHILDREN: "CARL," CHARLES			
"Carl" Charles Frederich Lambrecht, Sr. (Died March 28, 1851)		Nov 13, 1795	Flolow Germany
Johanna Christiana "Sophia" Schlschmier (Died April 26, 1880)	Nov. 13, 1822	Dec. 25, 1800	Belrig, Germany
CHILDREN: Charles, Justine, Antone, Johanna, Karl, Rieke, Amalie, Henry			
Justine Lambrecht-	no information -	Died in Bremen	Germany
Antone Lambrecht-	no information		Germany
Karl Lambrecht (Died in Vlotho Germany)			Germany
Rieke Lambrecht			Germany
Amalie Lambrecht (Died 1895)		1839	Germany
Fritz Hoberg			

Charles Frederic Lambrecht-listed on next pages

Johanna Charlotte Lambrecht- Next page

Henry John Lambrecht-listed on next pages

CHARLES (CARL) FREDERIC LAMBRECHT (Continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
<i>"Carl"</i>			
CHILDREN OF CHARLES (continued)			
Johanna Charlotte Wilhelmine Lambrecht (Died Jan. 22, 1919 in Dortmund)		Oct. 23, 1824	Belrig, Germany
Michael Emil Parusel (Died Jan 31, 1901 in Dorhund)		Sept. 30, 1826	Polen, Germany

CHILDREN: Otto, Wilhelmina, Emil,
Marie, Johanna, Theodore

Otto Parusel-no information Children
 Johne Karl, Werner- left in Dorhmund-Krukel
 Wilhelmina Parusel
 Peter Non
 CHILDREN: John
 John Emil Non

Marie Parusel
 Tycho Jade Sweden
 CHILDREN: Wilhelm, Tekla
 Wilhelm Jade Dec. 14, 1922 Dortmund, Germany
 Hedwig Lemberg Germany
 CHILDREN: Ingrid, Thekla
 Ingrid Jade Germany
 Thekla Jade
 W. Sheer

Emil Parusel

Johanna Parusel

Theodore Parusel

C
CARL FREDERIC LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Carl Frederic Lambrecht (Died Jan. 21, 1908)	1868	Dec. 29, 1833	Dortmund, Germany
Charlotte Pruessner (Died May 16, 1941)		May 12, 1851	Vlotho, Germany
CHILDREN: Amalia, Henry, Lydia, Pauline, Emma, Julius, Clara, Mina, Frank Lydia Lambrecht - unmarried (Died Dec. 19, 1960)		Jan. 9, 1875	
Pauline Lambrecht- unmarried (Died Aug. 14, 1953)		Aug. 16, 1877	
Julius, Lambrecht-Unmarried (Died June 11, 1966)		April 2, 1883	
Emma Lambrecht Died as child			

AMELIA LOUISE LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Amalia Louise Lambrecht (Died Aug. 20, 1921) Rudolf Streit	June 29, 1890	Dec. 6, 1869	Switzerland
CHILDREN: Rudolf, Fred, Earnest, Edwin, Carl, Ella, Ben, Arnold, Herman			
Rudolf Jr. Streit (Died Jan. 17, 1954)		Jan. 24, 1892	Webster County Neb.
Fred Streit (Died 1906)		Aug. 10, 1893	
Earnest Streit (Died Oct. 4, 1918)		Jan. 3, 1895	
Edwin Streit (Died 1908)		Aug. 11, 1897	
Carl Streit (Died Mar. 28, 1957)		Jan. 12 1899	
Herman Streit (Died Feb. 24, 1924)		Nov. 4, 1911	

ELLA STREIT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Ella Streit (Died April 26, 1950)	Apr. 15, 1922	Apr. 26, 1902	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Will Osborn (William Bryan Osborne) (Died 19, 1972)		Mar. 15, 1898	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Evelyn, Doris			
Evelyn Mae Osborn Kenneth Earl Avers CHILDREN: Dennis, Gary	May 17, 1947	Oct. 23, 1927 May 17, 1919	Red Cloud, Nebr. Davenport, Nebr.
Dennis Lee Avers Kayleen Elaine Wolfe CHILDREN: Brian	Aug. 6, 1972	March 4, 1948 Nov. 1, 1952	Lincoln, Nebr. Concordia, Kans.
Brian Lynn Avers		Aug. 10, 1977	Hastings, Nebr.
Gary Lee Donna Mae David CHILDREN: Jamie, Chad	June 10, 1972	Dec. 15, 1953 Nov. 12, 1953	Omaha, Nebr. Hastings, Nebr.
Jamie Ray Avers		Nov. 5, 1972	Grand Island, Nebr.
Chad Michael Avers		Nov. 18, 1974	Grand Island, Nebr.

ELLEN PAULINE STREIT (ELLA)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
<u>CHILDREN OF ELLA STREIT (Continued)</u>			
Doris Jane Osborn (Died) Maynard Dallas Owens (Died) CHILDREN: Katherine, Larry, Randall, Debra	July 1, 1953	Nov. 2, 1932	Red Cloud, Nebr.
		Dec. 10, 1934	Trenton, Nebr.
Katherine Jane Owens - not Married		Feb. 6, 1954	Hastings, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Jason Jason Eugene Owens		Sept. 20, 1974	Franklin, Nebr.
Larry Dallas Owens Brenda Jean Richardson CHILDREN: Brian, Leslie Brian Dallas Owens	March 31, 1974	May 17, 1955	Red Cloud, Nebr.
		Aug. 9, 1974	Smith Center, Kansas
Leslie Jean Owens		June 12, 1975	Hastings, Nebr.
Larry Owens--Remarried to Janet Sue Andrews Dec. 1979 (Divorced in 1980)			
Randy Owens Peggy Jackson Echardt CHILDREN: Mathew	July 31, 1982	Jan. 29, 1957	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Mathew Scot Owens		Sept. 15, 1983	
Debra Kay Owens Kenneth LeRoy Van Wey CHILDREN: Brent Brent Allen Van Wey	May 16, 1981	Nov. 24, 1963	Farmington, New Mex.
		June 22, 1984	

BEN STREIT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Ben Streit (Died)	June 22, 1935	Apr. 26, 1906	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Dorothy Barrows		July 10, 1915	Riverton, Nebr.
Dorothy Barrows (Remarried) Ernie Vanek	July, 1983		
<u>CHILDREN OF DOROTHY & BEN</u>			
Marilyn, Richard			
Marilyn Joy Streit	Apr. 27, 1957	Aug. 19, 1936	Riverton Nebr.
Richard Zastrow		Sept 29, 1933	Hastings
CHILDREN: David, Douglas, Paul, Susan, Stuart			
David Edward Zastrow		Feb. 11, 1958	Hastings, Nebr.
Douglas Wm. Zastrow		Jan 2, 1960	Grand Island, Nebr.
Paul Bernard Zastrow		May 11, 1965	Grand Island, Nebr.
Susan Joy Zastrow		March 20, 1964	Grand Island, Nebr.
Stuart James Zastrow		March 29, 1967	Grand Island, Nebr.
Richard Rudolph Streit	Dec. 4, 1960	Sept. 2, 1940	Riverton, Nebr.
(Trish) Patricia Ellen Patrick			
CHILDREN: Timothy, Blain, Heidi, Marshal			
Timothy Patrick		April 6, 1962	McCook, Nebr.
Blain Richard		Nov. 27, 1963	McCook, Nebr.
Heidi Eileen		May 16, 1969	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Marshal Ben		June 17, 1971	

ARNOLD STREIT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Arnold Streit (Died Feb. 25, 1960)	Jan. 27, 1934	Apr. 23, 1908	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Norma Elsie Harris (Died)		June 3, 1915	Red Cloud, Nebr.

Norma Remarried--Vaughn Booker Sept. 19, 1962

CHILDREN of first marriage

Dorothy, Barbara, Arlene,
Charles, Rudy, Duane

Dorothy June Streit (Died Sept. 1938)		Dec. 21, 1934	Red Cloud, Nebr.
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Barbara Jean Streit (Died)	June 10, 1967	June 13, 1937	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Richard Kimminau (Died)		Nov. 22, 1932	

CHILDREN none

ARNOLD STREIT (continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Arlene Kay Streit Robert Ahrens	Nov. 15, 1958	Nov. 8, 1940 July 10, 1940	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Yvonne, Ronald, Richard, Betty			
Yvonne Kay Ahrens		Sept. 17, 1959	Superior, Nebr.
Ronald Dean Ahrens		July 9, 1961	Superior
Richard Eugene Ahrens		June 29, 1964	Superior
Betty May Ahrens		Aug. 5, 1966	Superior
Charles Allen Streit Carol Oldham	Feb 23, 1967	Mar. 17, 1944 Dec. 8, 1946	Red Cloud, Neb.
CHILDREN: Charles, Darci Charles Allen Streit Jr.		Aug 16, 1967	Rota Spain
Darci Lynn Streit		Aug 13, 1970	No. Platte, Nebr.
Rudolph Larry Streit		Feb. 2, 1947	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Duane Arnold Streit Diane Fisher	Feb 26, 1971	Oct. 27, 1949 Oct. 26, 1949	Hastings, Nebr. Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Leigh, Matthew, Ryan, Michelle, Lori			
Leigh Ann Streit		Oct. 25, 1974	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Matthew Joe Streit		June 16, 1977	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Ryan Heath Streit		Oct. 29, 1978	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Michelle Diane Streit		Sept. 17, 1982	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Lori Lynne Streit		Oct. 3, 1984	Red Cloud, Nebr.

HENRY WM. LAMBRECHT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Henry Wm. Lambrecht (Died June 9, 1964)	Nov. 24, 1913	Jan. 31, 1872	Freeport, Ill.
Edith Peterson (Died Oct. 11, 1964)		June 7, 1886	
CHILDREN: Charlotte, Wallace, Malcolm			
Charlotte Mary Lambrecht (Died)	Aug. 27, 1942	Oct. 2, 1914	Inavale, Nebr.
Walter Woodrow Green (Died Sept. 7, 1961)		Aug. 27, 1914	Denver, Colo. Denver, Colo.
Charlotte remarried to Henry Peterson			
	June 5, 1964		
CHILDREN: Charlotte and Woodrow's Mary, Doris, Walter, Carl, Nancy			
Mary Charlotte Green	Aug. 27, 1967	July 17, 1943	Texas
John Diekeou		Nov. 9, 1943	
CHILDREN: --			
Doris Louise Green	Dec. 2, 1971	Dec. 14, 1946	Denver, Colo.
Fred Synder		Oct. 29,	
CHILDREN: --			
Walter William Green (Died Nov. 29, 1984) Killed-Burial in New Virginia Cemstery Julia Lynna (Inavale)	June 9, 1973	Jan. 14, 1950 Nov. 29, 1950	Denver, Colo. Arthur, Nebr.died
CHILDREN: Sarah, Amy, Jennifer, Amanda			
Sarah Elizabeth Green		July 23, 1976	Hastings, Nebr.
Amy Charlotte Green		Feb. 19, 1978	
Jennifer Julia Green		June 19, 1981	
Amanda Jo Green		Sept. 28, 1983	
Carl Edwin Green (Died Aug. 11, 1970) car accident		Dec. 4, 1953	Denver
Nancy Helen Green	Aug. 11, 1973	Aug. 11, 1955	Denver, Colo.
Bruce Daniel McCoy		Feb. 14, 1952	
CHILDREN: Eric, Mary, David			
Eric Brian McCoy		Aug. 1976	Hastings, Nebr.
Mary Ann McCoy		May 17, 1978	
David Aaron McCoy		May 22, 1983	

HENRY WM. LAMBRECHT (Continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Henry Wallace Lambrecht (Wally)		July 25, 1916	Inavale, Nebr.
Jennie Beatrice Jeffers	Nov. 24, 1938	Nov. 25, 1913	Tennessee
CHILDREN: Carol, Harlan, Lonnie			
Carol Beth Lambrecht	Nov. 24, 1962	Nov. 19, 1940	Riverton, Nebr.
Gordon Frank		July 25, 1935	Deport Canada
CHILDREN: Donna, Phillip, Betty, Jennie			
Donna Elaine Frank		Feb. 10, 1964	Seattle, Washington
Glenn Norman Doan	Dec. 18, 1982		at Red Deer, Alberta, Canada
CHILDREN: Nicole Nicole Doan			
Phillip Wayne Frank		March 27, 1965	Seattle, Wash.
Betty Jean Frank		June 26, 1966	Seattle, Wash.
Jennie Frank		March 25, 1971	Omaha, Nebr.
Harlan Wayne Lambrecht (Died July 28, 1966) Killed in car accident near Big Pine, Calif. <i>Calif. ?</i>		Dec. 19, 1942	Franklin, Nebr.
Lonnie Gayle Lambrecht		Jan 11, 1945	Superior, Nebr.

HENRY WM. LAMBRECHT (Continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Charles "Malcolm" Lambrecht	Aug. 8, 1942	Dec. 16, 1919	Webster Co.
Mary Emma Cooper		April 3, 1920	Webster Co., Nebr.
CHILDREN: Sherita, Chuck Anita, Marilyn			
Sherita Ann Lambrecht	June 2, 1961	July 12, 1943	Webster, Co.
Edmund (Ed) Dean Harlow		Jan. 1, 1942	Webster, Co.
CHILDREN: Janet, Michael, Jeffery, Sherilyn			
Janet Kay Harlow		Oct. 24, 1961	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Michael Edmund Harlow		Oct. 15, 1962	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Jeffery Scott Harlow		April 6 1965	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Sherilyn Ann Harlow		July 30, 1966	Geneva, Nebr.
Charles (Chuck) Allan Lambrecht	Sept. 4, 1982	March 1, 1945	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Lorie Ellen Krueger		March 11, 1955	

HENRY WM. LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Charles Malcolm's Children (continued)			
Anita Jane Lambrecht	Dec. 28, 1968	Oct. 4, 1946	Hastings, Nebr.
Kent Warren Savery		Sept. 26, 1946	Lincoln, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Matthew Kent, and Lora Kay			
Matthew Kent		Dec. 16, 1971	Omaha, Nebr.
Lora Kay		July 17, 1974	Ohaha, Nebr.
Marilyn Kay Lambrecht Dec. 27, 1969			
Robert Joseph Buenker		Dec. 13, 1947	Red Cloud, Nebr.
		May 6, 1942	Dubuque, Ia.
CHILDREN: Michael, Timonethy, Anne			
Michael Anthony Buenker		July, 8, 1970	Mainz, West Germany
Timonethy David Buenker		Nov. 28, 1973	Bonn, West Germany
Ann Marie Buenker		Sept. 9, 1982	Bonn West Germany

CLARA MARY LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Clara Mary Lambrecht (Died May 19, 1973)	Mar. 19, 1913	Nov. 12, 1886	Inavale, Nebr.
Jay D. Lovejoy (Died April 12, 1956)		Jan 11, 1885	Long Pine, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Desco, Florence, Kenneth,			
Desco Adelbert Lovejoy --unmarried		Oct. 5, 1916	Inavale, Nebr.
Florence Laurens Lovejoy (Died April 2, 1920)		Mar. 2, 1920	Inavale, Nebr.
Kenneth Eugene Lovejoy	Nov. 10, 1956	Feb. 22, 1921	Inavale, Nebr.
Bonnie Duval		<i>Mar</i> Nov. 10, 1923	Inavale, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Earlene, David, Jerold, Roger,			
Earlene Jane Lovejoy	June 1, 1979	Feb. 24, 1925	Inavale, Nebr.
Gary Wulf		Nov. 8, 1957	
CHILDREN: Kelly			
Kelly Wulf		May, 13, 1982	
David Jay Lovejoy		Aug. 3, 1959	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Jerold Kenneth Lovejoy		Dec. 3, 1960	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Roger James Lovejoy		May 13, 1963	

CLARA MARY LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Earnest Avanel Lovejoy (Died Dec. 12, 1925)		Oct. 14, 1925	Inavale, Nebr.
Ivalee Aleida Lovejoy John Landis CHILDREN: Rockey, Michael, Rita, Randy, Marilyn	Apr. 1946	Jan. 12, 1927	Inavale, Nebr.
Rockey Jay Landis 1 boy		Mar. 9, 1947	Independence, Mo.
Michael John Landis 2 boys		Mar. 6, 1948	"
Rita Jean Landis 1 boy		Oct. 31, 1950	"
Randy James Landis		Nov. 23, 1951	"
Marilyn Jayne		June 22, 1956	"

CARL FREDERICK LAMBRECHT (continued)

MINA ADELLE LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Mina Adelle Lambrecht (Died)	Aug. 18, 1910	May 1, 1889	Inavale, Nebr.
Emil August Lacour <u>CHILDREN:</u> Laurence, Helen		Oct. 1, 1887	Charles City, Iowa
Laurence Leland Lacour Mildred Ellen Sullivan	Feb. 11, 1935	June 5, 1914 Mar. 2, 1913	Uni. Park, Iowa
Helen Adelle Lacour Paul Ray Arms <u>CHILDREN:</u> Ronald, Judith. Randall	Jan. 5, 1942	Mar. 11, 1922	Uni. Park, Iowa
Ronald Paul Arms		Feb. 4, 1944	St. Louis, Mo.
Judith Elaine Arms		July 28, 1948	Iowa City, Iowa
Randall Ray Arms		Jan. 11, 1951	Iquique, Chile

CARL FREDERICK LAMBRECHT .Jr. (continued)

<u>FRANK LAMBRECHT</u>	<u>DATE ,MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Frank Benjamin Lambrecht (Died Aug. 14, 1944) Walenburg, Colo.	Sept. 8, 1920	Jan. 7, 1894	
Nancy Elizabeth Willard (Died June 2, 1972) canon City, Colo.		Apr. 11, 1898	

CHILDREN: Harold, Irwin, Leslie,
Gene, Julian, Inez, Arlene

Harold Lambrecht	no information	July 1, 1921	
Irwin Ernest Lambrecht (Died)	July 10, 1946	Oct. 2 1922	Rattlesnake Buttes, Colorado
Elizabeth Gwendolyn Choate (Died)		Aug. 22, 1925	Denver, Colo.

CHILDREN: Nicalee, Richard, Janet

Nicalee Kathleen	Apr. 10, 1965	May 21, 1947	Trinidad, Colo
Rommel Earl Baker		Apr. 17, 1941	Brownwood, Tex
<u>CHILDREN:</u> David, Daniel			
David Rommel Baker		Sept. 30, 1965	Denver, Colo.

Daniel Irwin Baker		Feb. 7, 1970	Denver, Colo.
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Richard Irwin Lambrecht		Sept. 10, 1950	Trinidad, Colo.
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Janet Lianne Harold Walter Talbert	July 2, 1977	June 9, 1959	Denver, Colo.
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CHILDREN: Thomas

Thomas Lee		May 8, 1975	Denver, Colo.
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CARL FREDERICK LAMBRECHT Jr. (continued)

FRANK LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
<u>Children of Frank & Nancy</u> continued--			
Leslie Leland Lambrecht (Died)	May 26, 1953	Sept. 30, 1924	Walsenburg, Colo.
Ella May Stuart (Died)		April 9, 1926	Garfield, Wash.
CHILDREN: Nancy, Ellen, Dixie, Leslie(Buddy), Penny			
Nancy Annabell Lambrecht		Mar. 21, 1954	Colo. Springs, Colo.
Ellen Elaine Lambrecht		Apr. 27, 1955	Canon City, Colo.
Dixie Lee Lambrecht Roy Leonhardt	Mar. 29, 1977	Mar. 16, 1959 May 10 —	Canon City, Colo. Canon City, Colo.
CHILDREN:			
Leslie (Buddy)Franklin Lambrecht		Oct. 20, 1961	Canon City, Colo.
Penny Jean Lambrecht		Aug. 14, 1963	Canon City, Colo.

CARL FREDERICK LAMBRECHT Jr. (continued)

FRANK LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Children of Frank & Nancy continued.			
Gene Lambrecht	no information	Mar. 15, 1927	
Julian Claire Lambrecht (Cub) (Died)	July 9, 1956	Feb. 19, 1933	Rattlesnake Butte, Colo.
Barbara Ann Sell		Feb. 17, 1938	Lamar, Colo.
<u>CHILDREN:</u> Deborah, Daniel, David Donald, Donna			
Deborah Ann Lambrecht	Feb 25, 1977	Aug. 23, 1957	Canon City, Colo.
Daniel Louis Gien		Dec. 1956	Canon City, Colo.
<u>CHILDREN:</u> Benjamin, Dougless			
Benjamin John		June 1, 1976	Salida, Colo.
Dougless Wayne		May 1, 1977	Canon City Colo.
Daniel Allen Lambrecht	Dec. 28, 1976	June 26, 1958	Canon City, Colo.
Cindy June Williams		Sept. 10, 1959	Fort Collins, Colo.
<u>CHILDREN:</u>			
David Anthony Lambrecht		June 16, 1960	Canon City, Colo.
Donald Adam Lambrecht		Jan. 10, 1963	Salida, Colo.
Donna Marie Lambrecht		Nov. 21, 1973	Salida, Colo.

CARL FREDERICK LAMBRECHT Jr. (continued)

FRANK LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Children of Frank & Nancy			
Inez Joy Lambrecht	Apr. 29, 1955	July 2, 1935	Walsenburg, Colo.
E.R. Boswell		Nov. 14, 1932	
CHILDREN: Connie			
Connie S.		Feb. 8, 1956	Moline, Ill.
Rovella Arlene Lambrecht	Feb 2, 1958	Apr. 5, 1938	Rattlesnake Butte, Colo.
Aubra Gene Reese		July 13, 1937	Leakey, Texas
CHILDREN: Delbert, Danny			
Delbert Dewayne Reese		July 26, 1961	Tacoma, Wash.
Danny Ray Reese		Verdun, France	

HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Henry John Lambrecht (Died Jan. 7, 1927)	Sept. 22, 1877	Jan. 2, 1842	Providence, Westfalen, Germany
Louise Pruessner (Died July 23, 1928)		Nov. 21, 1858	Germany
CHILDREN: Emma, Fred, Susie, Mamie, Walter, Theodore, Herbert, Elsie			

NOTE: Emma died in infancy

FRED W. LAMBRECHT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Fred William Lambrecht (Died April 16, 1955)	June 26, 1907	Jan. 13, 1880	Freeport, Ill.
Grace Clara Skjelver (Died 4-20-1961)		Jan. 19, 1880	Inavale, Nebr.

CHILDREN: George; Margaret

George Harold Lambrecht (Died Aug. 7, 1953)	Nov. 21, 1940	May 20, 1908	Inavale, Nebr.
Ruth Allen		March 19, 1917	Eagle, Nebr.

CHILDREN: David, Shirley, Douglas

David Bruce Lambrecht	June 12, 1969	Jan. 21, 1947	McCook, Nebr.
Patricia Ann Piskac		August 25, 1949	Lincoln, Nebr.

CHILDREN: NONE

Shirley Ann Lambrecht	June 12, 1971	June 30, 1949	McCook, Nebr.
Vytautas <u>George</u> Sederavicius		July 5, 1947	Bad Gandersheim Am Hartz, Germany

CHILDREN: Audra, Ilyssa, Lina

Audra Kristen (5 min. older)		Dec. 25, 1981	Toronto, Ontario, Canada
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(Identical twins)

Ilyssa Katja Sederavicius		Dec. 25, 1981	Toronto, Ontario, Canada
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Lina Sederavicius		June 20, 1985	Toronto, Ontario Canada
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Douglas Eugene Lambrecht	Oct. 16, 1971	June 9, 1951	McCook, Nebr.
Sidney Zinc (Divorced-no children 1977)			

HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

FRED WM. LAMBRECHT (children continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHDAY PLACE
Margaret Lambrecht (Died)	Nov. 7, 1948	June 8, 1914	Inavale, Nebr.
Edward John, Votipka (Died)		Feb. 4, 1912	Fairmont, Nebr.
CHILDREN: John, Benjamin, Mary, Frank			
John Edward Votipka	May 24, 1972	July 16, 1950	Friend, Nebr.
Marsha Alexis Stubbendick		Oct. 7, 1950	Lincoln, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Sara Sara Diane Votipka		Sept. 7, 1982	Portland, Oregon
Benjamin Fredrick Votipka	Sept. 19, 1977	May 6, 1952	Friend, Nebr.
Joyce Marie Jorgensen Striggow		June 6, 1948	Friend, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Jessica, Daniel Jessica Ann Votipka		Sept. 26, 1980	York, Nebr.
Daniel Edward Votipka		July, 16, 1982	York, Nebr.
Mary Margaret Votipka	May 14, 1983	Oct. 7, 1955	Friend, Nebr.
Randall Gregg Williams		Sept. 1, 1960	Rapid City S. Dakota
CHILDREN:			
Frank Warren Votipka		Oct. 26, 1956	Friend, Nebr.

SUSIE A. LAMBRECHT

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Susie A Lambrecht (Died April 10, 1961)	June 9, 1909	Aug. 12, 1883	Inavale, Nebr.
Henry V. Johnson (Died April 18, 1977)		Nov. 13, 1884	Looking Glass Valley NE
<u>CHILDREN: Norman, Melvin, Mildred</u>			
Norman Louis Johnson	June 9, 1932	Apr. 11, 1910	Inavale, Nebr.
Maxine McClure (Died Feb. 22, 1984)		July 9, 1910	Gibbon, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Marno, Vonda Verna			
Marno Maxine Johnson	June 29, 1952	June 25, 1934	Inavale, Nebr.
John A. Talbott		Aug. 29, 1925	Red Oak, Ia.
CHILDREN: John, Lynne			
John Kimball Talbott	Jan. 11, 1975	Sept. 26, 1953	Lincoln, Nebr.
Bonnie Metcalf			
CHILDREN: Sabrina, Damon			
Sabrina Talbott		Mar. 27, 1977	
Damon Talbott		Nov. 5, 1979	
Lynne Talbott	May 1, 1981	Sept. 12, 1962	- #0665 N.M.
Secundo Lara, Jr. Divorced			
Lynne Talbott-remarried			
Ken Turnbow	1983	April 26,	
CHILDREN: Channon			
Channon Turnbow		Nov, 19, 1984	
Vonda Sue Johnson	Aug. 9, 1959	June 6, 1941	Benkelman, Nebr.
Faye Kapke		Oct. 4, 1940	Lincoln, Nebr.
CHILDREN: David, Jody, Jerry			
David Kapke		July, 4, 1960	
Jody Kapke	Aug. 30, 1980	Aug. 29, 1961	
Dave Lukr		Dec. 13,	
CHILDREN: Logan			
Logan Lukr		Apr. 7, 1983	
Gerold Kapke	May, 2, 1981	May 16, 1963	
Deanna Westover		Sept. 23, 1960	
Children: Amanda		Nov. 22, 1984	

SUSIE A. LAMBRECHT (continued)

	MARRIED	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHPLACE
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CHILDREN OF
NORMAN & MAXINE JOHNSON

Verna Louise Johnson	Oct. 17, 1959	Sept. 24, 1942	
Edward Kaufman		June, 18, 1941	
CHILDREN: Cindy, Randal, Debra			

Cindy Kaufman	June 14, 1981	May 18, 1960	
Dennis Timm		May 2, 1960	

CHILDREN: William
Jennifer

William Timm (Died March 1983)		Jan 1983	
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Jennifer Timm		April 4, 1984	
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Randy Kaufman		June 20, 1961	
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Debra Kaufman	Aug. 4, 1984	Oct. 22, 1963	
Scott Stelzer		Feb. 22, 1963	

CHILDREN: Matthew

Matthew Stelzer		Jan. 22, 1985	
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SUSIE A LAMBRECHT (continued)

	MARRIED	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHPLACE
Melvin Vernon Johnson (Died Aug. 24, 1914)		July 24, 1913	Inavale, Nebr.
Mildred Edna Johnson (Died)	Jan. 20, 1938	Nov. 12, 1915	Inavale, Nebr.
Albert Hartman CHILDREN: Rodney, Richard, Lonnie, Kathleen		Sept. 22, 1910	Blue Hill, Nebr.
Rodney Ernest Hartman Doris E. Witte CHILDREN: Judy, Susan, Douglas, Timothy,	Sept. 9, 1958	April 18, 1938 July 24, 1940	Blue Hill, Nebr. Lawrence, Nebr.
Judy Kay Hartman Sean P. Mullen CHILDREN:	July 14, 1984	Oct. 5, 1962	Red cloud, Ne. Kearney, Ne.
Susan Angela Hartman		Sept. 2, 1964	Red cloud, Ne.
Douglas Rodney Hartman		Sept. 20, 1965	Red cloud, Ne.
Timothy Albert Hartman		April 11, 1978	Red cloud, Ne.

SUSIE A LAMBRECHT (continued)

	MARRIED	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHPLACE.
CHILDREN OF MILDRED & "AB" HARTMAN CONTINUED			
Richard A Hartman	June 11, 1960	Apr. 6, 1940	Blue Hill, Nebr.
Joline E Kuhn		Aug. 31, 1941	" " "
CHILDREN: Connie, James, Mary			
Connie Lee Hartman	Aug. 5, 1983	April 1, 1961	Lincoln, Nebr.
Mike Cooper			
CHILDREN: Jessica			
Jessica Rae Cooper		Sept. 4, 1984	Columbus, Ohio
James Joseph Hartman		May 12, 1962	Hastings, Ne.
Mary Katherine Hartmann		Aug. 18, 1964	Hastings, Ne.

SUSIE A LAMBRECHT (continued)

	MARRIED	BIRTHDAY.	BIRTHPLACE
CHILDREN OF MILDRED & "AB" HARTMAN CONTINUED			
Lonnie Ray Hartman (Died Dec. 4, 1960)		Aug. 4, 1942	Blue Hill, Ne.
Kathleen Ann Hartman Dallas W. Donscheski CHILDREN: Brent, Todd, Chad, Sara	Dec 1, 1971	Dec. 7, 1947 May 7, 1943	Blue Hill, Nebr.
Brent Edwin Donscheski		July 17, 1972	ST. Paul, Ne
Todd Michael Donscheski		July 8, 1973	ST. Paul, Ne.
Chad Jason Donscheski		Nov. 14, 1976	ST. Paul, Ne.
Sara Lynn Donscheski		Dec. 1, 1983	ST. Paul, Ne.

"MAMIE"
MARIE CAROLYN LAMBRECHT

	MARRIED	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHPLACE
"Mamie"			
Marie Carolyn Lambrecht (Died Feb. 10, 1982)	Dec. 21, 1910	Oct. 8, 1887	Inavale, Nebr.
Raymond John Wilson (Died Jan. 23, 1953)		Dec. 7, 1887	Inavale, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Norva			
Norva Mary Wilson (Died)	Jan. 1, 1950	June 22, 1915	Inavale, Nebr.
Raymond Henry Frentz (Died)		Feb. 2, 1918	Watertown, S. D.
CHILDREN: Corrine, Jerry			
Corrine Rae Frentz	Sept. 3, 1977	Nov. 21, 1951	Sioux City, Ia.
Randy Howard Reeder		June 20, 1958	Grand Island, Nebr.
CHILDEEN: Michael, Ryan			
Michael Howard Reeder		April 12, 1979	Hastings, Nebr.
Ryan Scott Reeder		Oct. 14, 1982	Grand Island, Nebr.
Jerry Frederick Frentz Shelly Rose Russell (Divorced July 19, 1979)	June 5, 1976	March 9, 1955 Jan 24, 1958	Grand Island, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Timothy Timothy Jon Frentz		Aug. 9, 1977	
Jerry Frederick Frentz (remarried) Cordelia Jean Fernlund	July 18, 1981	Feb. 21, 1958	
CHILDREN: Jackie, Lisa Jackie Marie Frentz		Oct. 18, 1982	Hastings, Nebr
Lisa Lynn Frentz		Oct. 9, 1984	Hastings, Nebr.

WALTER LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Walter Ernest Lambrecht (Died Oct. 1, 1975)	Feb. 16, 1915	Feb. 12, 1890	Inavale, Nebr.
Mable Inez Palmer (Died Nov. 30, 1977)		Mar. 22, 1890	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Opal, Theola, Cyril			
Opal Cleo Lambrecht (Died Nov. 30, 1977)	Sept. 1, 1942	Mar. 16, 1916	Inavale, Nebr.
Dell Neil McKinney (Died March 11, 1960)		July 22, 1920	Denning, New Mexico.
CHILDREN: Christopher (adopted)			
Christopher McKinney		Feb. 4, 1959	Covina, Calif.
Theola Mae Lambrecht Adolph Sidlo (Died Dec. 31, 1962)	Aug. 17, 1936	Jan. 17, 1918	Inavale, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Larry		Sept. 16, 1910	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Theola Mae Lambrecht (remarried) Kenneth Noack			
Larry Gene Sidlo Judy Ann Reed CHILDREN: Steven, Sabrina	May 23, 1971	Mar. 31, 1945 Aug. 9, 1947	Red Cloud, Nebr. Creston, B.C., Canada
Steven Sidlo		Oct. 4, 1976	England
Sabrina Sidlo		Aug. 13, 1979	England

WALTER LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Cyril Robert Lambrecht	Feb. 11, 1956	Mar. 24, 1920	Inavale, Nebr.
Mrs. Ruth Lambrecht		Mar. 19, 1917	Eagle, Nebr.
CHILDREN:			
Children of Ruth and George Lambrecht			
David, Shirley, Douglas			
David Bruce Lambrecht	June 12, 1969	Jan. 21, 1947	McCook, Nebr.
Patricia Ann Piskac		Aug. 25, 1949	Lincoln, Nebr.
Shirley Ann Lambrecht	June 12, 1971	June 30, 1949	McCook, Nebr.
George Sederavicius		July 5, 1947	Bad Gandersheim AmHartz, Germany
CHILDREN: Audra, Ilyssa, Lina			
Audra Kristen (5 min. older)		Dec. 25, 1981	Toronto, Canada
(Identical twins)			
Ilyssa Katja Sederavicius		Dec. 25, 1981	Toronto, Canada
Lina Sederavicius		June 20, 1985	Toronto, Ontario Canada
Douglas Eugene Lambrecht	Oct. 16, 1971	June 9, 1951	McCook, Nebr.
Sidney Zinc (Divorced, no children 1977)			

THEODORE LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Theodore Lambrecht (Died April 11, 1979)	Aug. 7, 1916	July 24, 1892	Inavale, Nebr.
Maude Lambrecht (Died Dec. 31, 1975)		Mar. 22, 1890	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Zella			
Zella Irma Lambrecht (Died)	Dec. 18, 1939	Oct. 13, 1921	Inavale, Nebr.
Kenneth L. Kudrna (Died)		May 4, 1918	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Ronald, Roger, Richard, Randi			
Ronald LeRoy Kudrna	Dec. 8, 1963	Dec. 13, 1941	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Sharon Lorraine Dunn		Oct. 17, 1945	Hastings, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Trever, Travis De			
Trever D. Kudrna		Sept. 24, 1966	Denver, Colo.
Travis De Kudrna		Nov. 12, 1968	Red Cloud, Nebr.

THEODORE LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
<u>CHILDREN OF ZELLA</u> <u>& KENNETH</u>			
Roger Lynn Kudrna	June 20, 1975	Sept. 14, 1945	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Barbara John Davidson		April 16, 1945	Roseland, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Kirklin			
Kirklin: John Kudrna		July 27, 1978	Red Cloud, Nebr.
(Children of Barbara)			
John Scott Davidson Kudrna		Dec. 28, 1967	Phoenix, Ariz.
Kimberly Dawn Davidson Kudrna		Feb. 13, 1970	Phoenix, Ariz
Cynthia Amber Davidson Kudrna		April 9, 1971	Oklahoma, Okl.
Kristin Margaret Davidson Kudrna		Aug. 15, 1973	Red Cloud, Nebr.

THEODORE LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
<u>CHILDREN OF KENNETH & ZELLA</u>			
Richard Lee Kudrna	Aug. 24, 1973	Oct. 19, 1949	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Barbara Lewis Hinrichs		April 9, 1948	Hastings, Nebr.

CHILDREN: Kami

Kami Layne Kudrna		Feb. 11, 1977	Red Cloud, Nebr.
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(child of Barbara)

Stephany Lee Hinrichs Kudrna		June, 12, 1968	Kearney, Nebr.
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Randi Lou Kudrna	May 19, 1984	Oct. 22, 1957	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Robert Spencer Vance "Spencer"		Feb. 1, 1961	Red Cloud, Nebr.

CHILDREN:

ELSIE LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Elsie I Lambrecht (Died April 28, 1970) Otto Skjelver (Died) CHILDREN: Bonnie, Doris, Eloise, Ila	Dec. 22, 1920	May 25, 1899	Inavale, Nebr.
		Jan. 6, 1887	Inavale, Nebr.
Bonnie Harriet Skjelver (Died) Johnny R. Wilson (Died) CHILDREN: Teresa, Robert, Jayne	Oct. 3, 1942	May 31, 1921	Inavale, Nebr.
		Aug. 15, 1918	Inavale, Nebr.
Teresa Ann Wilson (died Sept. 23, 1968)		July 2, 1948	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Robert Wilson Diana Krichan CHILDREN: Laci, Amber	April 9, 1972	Oct. 2, 1951 Sept. 28, 1953	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Laci Lynn Wilson		Sept. 3, 1978	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Amber Lee Wilson		Aug. 4, 1981	Hastings, Nebr.
Jayne Jo Wilson William G. Hogeland CHILDREN: Geoffrey, Grant	May, 10, 1975	Jan. 5, 1955 July, 6, 1954	Red Cloud, Nebr. Alma, Nebr.
Geoffrey Wilson Hogeland		Oct. 24, 1975	Hastings, Nebr.
"Grant" Grantham William Hogeland		May 27, 1978	Alma, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

CHILDREN OF ELSIE LAMBRECHT (Continued)

	DATE MARRIED	BIRTHDAY	BIRTHPLACE
Ellen Louise (Eloise) Skjelver Floyd Rutter (Divorced) CHILDREN: Lynn, Paula	7-28, 1945	Sept 24, 1925	Inavale, Ne.
Lynn Elizabeth Rutter Gerald Richard Lueders CHILDREN: Benjamin	Oct. . 1971	Feb. 20, 1947 Nov. 24, 1943	McCook, Nebr. Hastings, Nebr.
Benjamin Sanford Lueders		Dec. 10, 1984	
Paula Jo Rutter Jerry Lee Luther CHILDREN: Kari (stepdaughter) Tyler	May 17, 1974	Dec. 10, 1948 Oct. 11, 1949	Ravanna, O. Hastings, Nebr.
Kari Luther		Nov. 28, 1968	
Tyler John "T.J."		Jan 4, 1982	Lincoln, Nebr.
Ellen Louise (Eloise) Skjelver Rutter (Died) Re-married Vernon Alfred Sanford (Died June 19, 1966) CHILDREN: Kevin	2-12-1966	March 24, 1927	Oklahoma
Kevin Dean Sanford		June 19, 1966	

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

CHILDREN OF ELSIE LAMBRECHT (continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Doris Marie Skjelver (Died)	Feb. 4, 1951	Feb. 2, 1923	Inavale
Hugo "Pat" Padovan (Died)		July 21, 1917	Clinton, Ind.
CHILDREN: Ricky, Patti			
Ricky Lee Padovan Sherry Jones CHILDREN: Chris, Jessica	Nov. 1972	April 14, 1953	Warren, Ohio
Chris Padovan		Jan. 1977	Warren, Ohio
Jessica Padovan		June 1979	Warren, Ohio
Patrica Gail Padovan		July 21, 1955	Warren, Ohio

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

CHILDREN OF ELSIE LAMBRECHT (Continued)

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>BIRTHDAY</u>	<u>BIREHPLACE</u>
Ila Freda Skjelver (Died)	Dec. 28, 1950	Sept. 9, 1931	Inavale, Nebr.
Dale E. Yung CHILDREN: Pamela, Mark, Cindy		July 15, 1930	Hastings, Ne.
Pamela Jean Yung Dan Eutsler CHILDREN: Mandy, Jeremy, Shaun	June 14, 1970	Nov. 14, 1951 July, 3, 1951	Lincoln, Nebr. Montrose Colo.
Mandy Eutsler		Dec. 23, 1970	Lexington, Neb.
Jeremy Eutsler		July 24, 1972	Stuttgart, Germany
Shaun Eutsler		July 1979	Lexington, Nebr.
Mark Kenneth Yung Pat Bell CHILDREN: Heidi, Jill	Feb. 9, 1974	Aug. 24, 1953 Nov 29, 1953	Red Cloud, Nebr. Lexington, Nebr.
Heidi Lynn Yung		Oct. 26, 1978	Lexington, Nebr.
Jill Yung		Sept. 23, 1980	Lexington, Nebr.
Cindy Lee Young Mark Schweitzer CHILDREN: Christopher		June 5, 1956	Red Cloud, Ne.
Christopher Schweitzer		April 1984	Lexington, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

HERBERT BERNHERDT LAMBRECHT

	<u>DATE MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>BIRTHPLACE</u>
Herbert Bernherdt Lambrecht (Died Aug. 12, 1984)	Sept. 26, 1917	Nov. 20, 1895	Inavale, Nebr.
Ellen Mattison (Died)		April 16, 1898	Campbell, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Norma, LaVerne Edgar, Geraldine			
Norma Milrae Lambrecht (Died 7-27-05)	Nov. 27, 1940	Jan 16, 1920	Inavale, Nebr.
Phillip John Haller (Died Nov. 21, 1970)		Aug. 16, 1913	Bladen, Nebr.
CHILDREN Gerald, Roxine, Ramona Norma Lambrecht Haller (remarried)			
Leon Fiedler (Died Nov. 22, 1976)	July 19, 1975	Feb. 18, 1916	
CHILDREN OF Leon-- Jean, Wayne, Toni			
Gerald Romaine Haller Mary Jo Baranoski (Divorced)	Aug. 29, 1964	Oct. 18, 1941 April 11, 1944	
CHILDREN: Phillip, Laura			
Phillip James Haller		June 11, 1965	
Laura Anne Haller Bradly Alan BONTJ -		Feb. 27, 1968 1967	

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

HERBERT LAMBRECHT FAMILY (Continued)

DATE MARRIED DATE OF BIRTH BIRTHPLACE

CHILDREN: OF Norma & Phillip
Haller (Continued)

Ramona Elaine Haller May 17, 1975 April 21, 1949 Columbus, Nebr.
John Jezek
(Divorced)
CHILDREN: none

Ramona Elaine Haller (remarried)
Peter Winkeller Sept. 2, 1977 June 18, 1951
CHILDREN: Shea, Benjamin

Shea Aaron Winkeller Feb. 9, 1979

Benjamin Keegan Winkeller Jan. 18, 1982

CHILDREN: OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (continued)

HERBERT BERNHERDT LAMBRECHT (continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
LaVerne Lambrecht (Died)	Jan. 17, 1943	Mar. 16, 1922	Inavale, Nebr.
Melvena M. McCarty (Died CHILDREN: Lanny)	May 10, 1923	Esbon, Kansas
Lanny J. Lambrecht Janice Sanford	June 30, 1984	Nov. 28, 1953	Red Cloud, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (Continued)

Children of Herbert Lambrecht continued

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Edgar Lambrecht (Died)	Sept. 24, 1944	Aug. 24, 1925	Inavale, Nebr.
Esther Tennant (Died March 20, 1973)		Oct. 25, 1924	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Linda, Diana Linda Lambrecht	Aug. 6, 1967	Dec. 1, 1946	San Luis Obispo Cal.
James Stych CHILDREN: Jaimee Jaimee Glee Stych		Nov. 8, 1973	
Diana Lambrecht Don French	Dec. 26, 1971	Oct. 19, 1949	Red Cloud, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Shoni, Justin Shoni Karee French		May 29, 1974	

Justin Edward French

Feb. 6, 1977

Carlisle Evelyn French - 12-25-02

CHILDREN OF HERBERT LAMBRECHT (Continued)

Edgar Lambrecht (Continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Edgar Lambrecht (Remarried) (Died) Donna Hansen Asper <u>CHILDREN</u> of Donna Asper by first marriage Natalie, Carmen, Ronald	Nov. 6, 1977	March 5, 1943	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Natalie A. Asper	Aug. 21, 1982	Nov. 22, 1961	Lincoln, Nebr.
Donald Felton <u>CHILDREN</u> : Christopher M.		Dec. 6, 1954	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Christopher M.		Oct. 2, 1983	Lincoln, Nebr.
Carmen S. Asper Christopher Jones <u>CHILDREN</u> :	Nov. 20, 1982	March 30, 1963 Sept. 29, 1963	Lincoln, Nebr. N. Carolina
Ronald E. Asper Lambrecht Edgar Adopted Ronny	Nov. 8, 1979	Oct. 13, 1966	Omaha, Nebr.

CHILDREN OF HENRY JOHN LAMBRECHT (continued)

Children of HERBERT BERNHERDT LAMBRECHT (continued)

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Lois Geraldine Lambrecht Clayton Eugene Schwartz	Sept. 23, 1951	March 10, 1933 Jan 25, 1929	Inavale, Nebr. Kimball, Nebr.
CHILDREN: Craig, Scott, Christine Valerie, Kent, Cory			
Craig Nolan Schwartz Kay Ann Stoltenberg CHILDREN: Jonathon Jonathon Michael Schwartz	June 9, 1979	Dec. 14, 1952 March 31, 1957 July 14, 1980	Sidney, Nebr. South Bend, Indiana
Scott Eugene Schwartz Leann Kay Carnes (divorced Oct. 1980)	June 27, 1975	Dec. 22, 1954 March 1, 1957	Sidney, Nebr.
Scott Remarried - Raquel De Los Angeles Padilla	April 4, 1981	Oct. 2, 1953	
Christine Lynn Schwartz (Died Jan. 15, 1958)		Jan. 15, 1958	Columbus, Nebr.
Valerie Sue Schwartz Dennis Connie Vacha	June 5, 1981	Jan 27, 1960 Jan. 1960	Columbus, Nebr. Platte Center, Nebr.
Kent Joseph Schwartz		March 24, 1961	Columbus, Nebr.
Cory Bernard Schwartz		June 30, 1967	Columbus, Nebr.

FREDARIKA PREUSSNER

	DATE MARRIED	DATE OF BIRTH	BIRTHPLACE
Fredarika Preussner (Died May 31, 1922) Henry Bretthauer (died) CHILDREN: Henry, Will, John, Paul, Ed, Louise		Dec. 8, 1844	Germany
Henry Bretthauer			Germany
Will Bretthauer		Apr. 4, 1874	Germany
John Bretthauer		Mar. 1, 1877	Freeport, Ill.
Wife not known CHILDREN: Louise, LeRoy one other girl			
Louise Bretthauer			
LeRoy Bretthauer			
Paul Bretthauer		Mar. 8, 1880	Freeport, Ill.
Kate Johnson CHILDREN: Freda, Anna Gladys, Nora Raymond Freda Bretthauer Anna Bretthauer Glen Benson CHILDREN: TWO BOYS, ONE GIRL named Mona Gladys Bretthauer Nora Bretthauer Raymond Bretthauer			
Ed Bretthauer	Nov. 1, 1904	Jan. 14, 1883	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Anna Hansen CHILDREN: Irene Bretthauer (Died Sept. 1941) Chester Wilson (Died)		Jan 17, 1886	Red Cloud, Nebr.
	June 27, 1937	Oct. 11, 1906	
	(no children)		
Louise Bretthauer	Aug. 22, 1903	Jan 22, 1886	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Ralph McElhanev CHILDREN: Charles Charles McElhanev (Died Nov. 22, 1920)		Dec. 19, 1878	
		Feb. 10, 1905	Red Cloud, Nebr.

PRUESSNER

The name Pruessner is of German ancestry. In the 1860's several members of Pruessner family immigrated to the United States; among them were three sisters, Fredarika, Charlotte and Louise, their brother, Julius Pruessner and their parents. The Pruessner family were friends of the Lambrecht family in Germany. As years went by members of each family came to the United States and settled with family or friends at Freeport, Illinois.

Charlotte Pruessner was born May 12, 1851 in Vlotho, Germany, but the exact German birthplace of Fredarika, Louise and Julius is unknown.

Charlotte and Louise Pruessner came to America in 1866 or 1867 at the ages of fifteen and nine respectively. They came by sail ship with their parents, thus making the crossing last for nine weeks and as a result, their food and water supply ran low and had to be rationed to finish the voyage.

After arriving in Freeport, Illinois where the Pruessner family had initially settled, Charlotte married Carl Lambrecht and Louise married Carl's younger brother Henry Lambrecht. The eldest sister, Fredarika, married Henry Bretthauer who was born in Germany and had come with his family to Freeport. Julius Pruessner also married a member of the Bretthauer family; he was united in marriage to Hannah Bretthauer in Freeport, Illinois. All four of these couples moved on to the prairie country of southern Nebraska to begin homesteads in the late 1870's. Three of these families remained permanently, but Julius and Hannah Pruessner returned to Freeport, Illinois after about two years in Nebraska. They are believed to have had a child who died in infancy while in Nebraska and is buried in the Dane cemetery. Two children were born to Julius and Hannah in Freeport, Illinois before Julius died.

Hannah later returned to Milford, Nebraska and married Bernard Moorberg and the children of this marriage were Paul, Jessie, Clara, Lewis and Ella. The three families that remained, Carl Lambrechts, Henry Lambrechts and Henry Bretthauers, established permanent homes and lasting friendships during their pioneer days,

Willa Cather, noted author, was also a pioneer and dear friend of Charlotte Pruessner Lambrecht. For many years after Willa went to New York to live and work, she remembered Charlotte on her birthday and at Christmas. Willa Cather later wrote of the Lambrecht and Pruessner families in her books and works.

Many of the residents of Webster County are the descendants from these early pioneering families that settled on the Nebraska prairie a century ago.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A NEBRASKA PIONEER
Charlotte Pruessner Lambrecht

In the building of the State of Nebraska much credit is due to the faithful industry of a foreign people who severed all ties of the homeland, knowing they could never return, having cast their lot with a mixed people in a new world have helped place our State on a strong foundation. Time with its experiences of joys, sorrows and unremitting toil have softened the lives of these early pioneers until they have become an intrinsic part of these vast prairies.

Among the many pioneers remaining is a frail little woman of eighty-four summers whose past reads like a delightful romance, and to whom the spirit of our prairies has given the life that has been so generously returned in faithful service.

Charlotte F. Pruessner was born May 12, 1851 in Vlotho on the Weser River, Germany; the very image of her mother Sophia Burkhart (1822-1887). Her father, Frederick Pruessner (1819-1868), was a Prussian soldier, tall and dark. He was serving as a city policeman eight years while rearing and educating his children in the German schools before coming to America. He brought with him his wife, son, daughter and a grandson whose parents already across, had become homesick for the little fellow left in the homeland; also accompanied by Miss Charlotte Pruessner, then a young lady of sixteen summers. Having had her religious instruction under her pastor's tutelage which led to confirmation in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at the age of fourteen, she had already taken her place in the world.

One of the industries of Vlotho was its cigar factories in which many children were employed; the tobacco being shipped in from Cuba. Charlotte revolted at such occupations so lacking in inspiration that she chose to work under a seamstress making button holes and marking the fine linen shirts made by hand for the trade. Then for six months she was employed as a maid in the home of a Jewish banker and his sisters, milliners, for one dollar a month.

She left this work and with her family started across the water in a sailing vessel. Striking adverse winds, they ran far to the north into ice. After a wide detour, it was seven weeks before they reached New York, tired and hungry; their provisions depleted, and their limited water supply replenished only when the rain barrels were filled. Bread molded easily so they ate hardtack soaked in hot water and eaten with salt herring. Charlotte cooked coffee for her sick mother and found it dangerous walking down the pitching stairs with a much prized porcelain pot with its hot contents held at arms length. Unfortunately, the wayfarers became infested with lice. Charlotte wept for homesickness and was only glad when they arrived in Castle Garden to avail themselves of bathing facilities. After passing inspection, they were met by a missionary at the request of a son-in-law. This man kindly directed them and placed them with their baggage on a train enroute to the West. Another week of tiresome travel was resumed. During the two long months, little three year old Heinrich was one happy figure. Everyone smiled on him as he sang the rollicking German songs. Happy parents rejoiced when they clasped their baby and welcomed their dear ones into the new home in Freeport, Illinois on November 21, 1867. An adopted sister followed on the next train, a devoted lover bringing a bereft maid on a fast steamship to rejoin her people.

Charlotte here engaged as a waitress in the Hotel "New York" for one and a half dollars a week. She was required to call menus in the American language and education by itself to the sensitive self-conscious girl. At the close of day during this bright holiday season, she was glad to retire from public and care for the babies whose mothers were gay on the ballroom floor.

The following spring the father moved his family across to Miller's Landing, close to St. Louis, Missouri. There he joined two brothers living

in the mountain region in Webster County, Missouri. They were disappointed when they met such frail girls who had to return to the village for employment. The gigantic task of land clearing, with scarcely a living from tiny patches of corn was too much for the father who after a short illness in August of 1868, left the family to God's providential care.

With what savings she had, the mother took her family back to Freeport, Illinois. Here Charlotte learned not only to talk more fluently, but also to read the new language from American families whom she served until she married Frederick Lambrecht in March of 1869. Mr. Lambrecht worked in a cigar factory; the only trade learned in the old country, earning ten dollars a week. He saved ninety dollars which he invested in a little shack for the first home. Later he bought the lot for three hundred dollars, on which a friend, William Nelting (Pauline Koertner's grandfather-her mother's father) built a model cottage. With the addition of trees and shrubs, the home took on an air of comfort and beauty to the joy of the family; now numbering six at the end of nine years.

A depression settled over the country and many found themselves without employment. A move was on to settle up western land. Many homesteaders had already gone. Mr. and Mrs. Lambrecht and four children were joined by her brother, Julius Pruessner and his bride. Also a friend Adolph Wolf, his wife, and four children who packed an immigrant car together and started west (having sold their homes in Freeport). They arrived in Hastings, Nebraska in February of 1878.

The one hotel was ever crowded. The prairie around the depot was filled with immigrant shacks and tents. However, they managed to secure lodging in one room overnight. The next day the men built a temporary shack where they could leave their families and store their goods. While they were off to the south to hunt the unseen land bought six months previous. With their one team and wagon they drove south to central Webster County. Here they stopped with some of the homesteader Osear Rameys from Virginia. All homesteads and timber claims had been taken and there was little choice left in the railroad land which sold for \$2.50 to \$4.00 an acre with ten years time to pay. They located their land in Catherton Township, then they returned to Hastings. Finding the horses inadequate for the work ahead, they traded for a yoke of oxen. With these they hauled the building lumber from Hastings. Mrs. Ramey kindly boarded these men, whose wives baked bread to send along each time opportunity afforded. The three women and eight children shared their comforts for seven weeks in the makeshift home. An abundance of onions grew about their premises, but they had not learned their value. The inexperienced ladies had to learn to water the cow just freshened, so she could give them a milk supply.

The fair weather continued until the Wolf Family left for their new home. Late March rains and snow came; the roof leaked like a sieve and everything had to be protected. Pans were set out to catch the water.

At night, the lamp was set burning on the table only to be shattered when hit by the rain, leaving all in darkness and everything soaked by morning. In consequence, the mother and children suffered severe colds. They were happy to see Mr. Ramey who with team and wagon came to move them to the new dug-out home forty miles away. When all was located, the mother seated herself on the cook stove with her seven month old baby in her arms, the other children with their aunt tucked in behind.

They reached Silver Lake by evening. Two brothers, keeping store, kindly turned over their bed to the tired women and children and offered any provision at their disposal for the privilege of sharing a meal prepared by a woman. The next morning they again followed the trail. The monotony of the tedious ride was relieved by the passing of great herds of the antelope. At noon a

proud and happy man welcomed his family to the humble home.

The treeless prairie was a test for the bravest hearts. To the sensitive, with her lack of experience, it brought tears of homesickness in the darkness of the night. However, when the Meadow Lark soared through the goldensunlight in the clear blue sky, trilling her brave song, a courageous spirit of hope and cheer with which to fade each day's duties and untried problems, a characteristic of all pioneers who "stood by" until they conquered.

Among these were the Bohemian families of Kubats and Sadileks. Men whose city built constitutions were no match for the pioneer hardships, but the left children made stronger because youth grew rigorous in its contact with this primitive life. There was Charlie Peterson with his father, who later sent to Sweden for their family. A brother to Charles, E. J. Peterson became one of the best known stockmen in this area. The Hartmans and Streits came from Switzerland. The Robinsons from aristocratic New York. Isaac Cowley of Irish descent whose place boasted the first dug well (1873). From Virginia, came the Markers, Lockharts, Wilsons, Larriks, Rameys, Crabill and E. E. Brubb. These were all homesteaders in the neighborhood, settling here about 1873-1875. They extended the generous whole-hearted welcome and helpfulness one toward another which made the hardships of the new life bearable and drew all classes and nationalities together in the spirit of true democracy.

To the Lambrechts coming from the city, the advice of others was most acceptable. The little dug-out was scarcely finished, boarded over, covered with tar paper and sod, when it was badly damaged in a wind storm. Bracing himself behind the door and holding the baby wrapped in a blanket to keep both from blowing away, the father planted a stronger barricade against winds. One full window and two half windows just above the ground surface gave light within. The walls were covered with the soft green of old window shades, having one disadvantage, as mice and sometimes snakes found this a safe hiding place, frightening children with their scrambling noise—even an inquisitive gopher made frequent visits. A carpet divided the home in two rooms. The back one used for a bedroom contained three beds—the front was living room and kitchen. Near the door was chained the large black watch dog. His greatest battles were fought with rattlesnakes that seemed to infest the country, especially the lgeens where the cattley were frightfully bitten.

Little holes dug in the side banks with pieces of sod fitted around, completed a secret recess for setting hens, but when hen and eggs disappeared a more substantial place was secured in a new dug out. One morning an adventurous coyote pushed the bracing post away from the door opening it just as Mr. Lambrecht went out to feed the hens.

A real problem presented itself in the water supply that had to be hauled from two miles away from the Cather pond. Lacking experience, Mr. Lambrecht and his brother-in-law decided to dig a well. The wells were made three feet square and about one hundred eighty feet deep. After striking sand, curbing was hung down to water, made of cottonwood sawed at the Red Cloud Mills. Mr. Lambrecht dug the well and Mr. Pruessner managed the windlass and pulled up the dirt. One day the ladies wished to help, but did not retain control of the windlass. The pail with the contents came down so fast that it would have killed Mr. Lambrecht had not Mr. Pruessner, a tall man, threw himself across the hole and stopped its swift descent. A well digger was secured to finish out the bottom, who testing the well with a mirror declared it to be perfectly straight.

Toward fall when building a dug-out barn, Mr. Lambrecht drove his oxen down to the Republican River to gather brush for roof covering. While yet two miles from home, one ox suddenly dropped dead which was indeed a calamity to these poor people. It being necessary to break and back-set forty acres of sod each year, a new ox had to be purchased at once. Mr. Lambrecht found it no easy task to fit a new yoke together. The first little heifer calf unfortunately fell through the Barn roof, and broke her hip, but with careful nursing, grew up into a useful though somewhat unsightly milk cow. The cattle

were staked out in the draw where the choicest gramma grass grew and this kept them in good condition.

In the broken sod, broom corn was raised which grew to be about twelve feet tall, the stalks making satisfactory building covering. Workers received seventy-five cents a day for cutting the crop. Maize was the principle sod crop which was planted by hand and grew fair sized nubbins, supplying the stock with winter feed. The corn stocks were also used for winter fuel.

Fire guards were plowed around the homes. These were planted with pumpkins and potatoes, cucumbers and watermelons also china peas which resemble lintels, and black-eyed beans which grew in eight and ten inch pods. The planting of trees seemed a necessity to these early homemakers. Mr. E. Payne drove to the Little Blue River and brought a load of seedlings to distribute among the neighbors, selling them for twenty-five cents a hundred. Mrs. Lambrecht bought five-hundred which she and her son planted. Fruit trees were grown from seedlings and as long as thirty years later produced peaches, plums, apricots and cherries. Mr. Lambrecht purchased a few choice apple trees which he carefully set out by the moon light. Mr. Pruessner found some poison oak and transplanted the same near home; when told what it was-wished to prove for himself and rubbed the innocent looking leaves over his face only to get it badly infected.

The pioneers found it hard to meet their financial obligations; eggs were five cents a dozen, butter sold for five cents a pound. However at this time the C.B. & Q. Railroad was being built from Hastings to Red Cloud (1878). Miner's General Merchandise Store then the only trading place in Red Cloud, supplied the food for these laborers. Therefore, Mrs. Lambrecht received twenty-five cents a pound for her butter prints, and one dollar and ten cents a bushel for her potatoes in trade. She never bought more than fifty cents worth of sugar a year; half was used for harvest and half for Christmas. Mr. Lambrecht sold a load of watermelons in town, many weighing fifty pounds. He realized enough from the sale to buy himself a much needed pair of shoes. Each year, Mrs. Lambrecht bought ten pounds of choice wool for a dollar from a neighbor, which she spun and dyed and from which she knitted the years supply of hose and mittens. All of their clothes she made by hand.

Coffee was made at home from the rye, barley or sweet corn parched and ground. Dried Canada peas made the best coffee. In spite of this, the most gracious hospitality was extended to all callers. They enjoyed their chats over the coffee cups. Great was the appreciation of the children if an exceptional host passed around a box of raisins. Many recall the bags of cookies at Sunday School brought by a kind teacher, as she told them the Bible stories in the Catherton Soddie. This brought to mind the dear curly haired Irish boy of five years whose fond parents supplied his nursing bottle to top off his delicious lunch. He is now a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Leonard Cowley is a journalist in Phoenix, Arizona. The Sunday School teacher was the grandmother of Miss Wille Cather, novelist and resident of New York. She never forgets her pioneer friends. She is a special friend and admirer of Mrs. Lambrecht.

The crowds that gathered each Sabbath in the big farm wagons at Catherton met as much for friendly social contacts as for diving worship. These coming from a distance were often invited to share Sunday dinners. This school was built by public subscription for school and church purposes and made of sod with two half windows on each side. It was furnished with home made seats. Board shelves hinged on the sides and held up by props which were convenient for desks when using copy books. A large pine board, painted serfed as a black board. A home-made pulpit stood in the front in which were stored one hundred library books; on top lay a large Bible. Rev. D. Yeiser was their first

Baptist pastor. This class was disbanded when their first church was built in Bladen in 1892.

In the following years, 1880-1885, more Germans moved into the neighborhood. The Henry J. Lambrechts and Henry Bretthauers came from Illinois. One farmer, Mr. Fenerich, concerned over their spiritual needs drove ten miles to the district school, a little "soddie" known as New Virginia to conduct Divine worship in German, as well as to marry their young people and bury their dead. After he moved away pioneer school teachers, among whom were Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks chose to recognize the hearty needs of these little lives developing so naturally among the wild things of the prairie. Bible classes were opened for Sunday which all felt their faithful service, and finally a class of the Methodist Episcopal faith was chartered which Rev. G. W. Hummel from Red Cloud added to his circuit of preaching points over Webster County. His circuit included Blue Hill and Bladen from 1894 to 1899 preaching in the G.A.R. and surrounding school houses. The Protracted meetings held at this time were of such wide spread interest and fruitfulness, they left lasting results. The first M.E. Church was erected in Bladen following the revival in 1899. Another in Plainview community south of Bladen in 1900. Rev. Bromwell and Rev. Fred Shank laid the corner stones for these churches, and continued farther south in their ministry, often stopping over at the Lambrechts. Then in 1906, these people united in building a permanent place of worship on top of a knoll, the New Virginia M.E. Church. On the eve of dedication it was burned down. Undaunted, the people at once erected another in its place. Even today, its open doors extend a welcome to all. Its spire pointing skyward, a constant reminder of their pioneering in faith which is developing them into citizens for an everlasting kingdom.

The Catherton Post Office was established on the Isaac Cowley place in June of 1876, continuing until 1887, one year after the Bladen Post Office opened. Here the exchanges were made between Kenesaw, Red Cloud and Otto south of Catherton, established in 1883-1902. Ed Payne was the first postmaster and E.J. Peterson was the last. The Lambrecht children walked four miles once each week to carry home the mail.

The Red Cloud Chief was the first country paper, printed in 1873. It survived the barren years of the grasshopper plague, (1874-1876) and was later revived by the "Webster County Argus" (1878) printed at the county seat in Red Cloud.

The old time debating society and old fashioned singing school were interesting pastimes for profit and amusement in the community. Even the children felt quite important when they entertained in a program. With much excitement the black boards were covered with white sheets and decorated with a profusion of wild flowers, then so abundant. Christmas time was the happy season; all thoughts turned to past childhood scenes. Every attempt was made to reproduce such celebrations for their favorite songs and pieces by a wild plum tree. The fir tree was substituted by a wild plum tree. The tree was always gay with pretty paper cuttings and popcorn strings, and there was always a wonderful gift for all. Even the homemade ones were an expression of the happiest good will and cheer.

A spirit of mutual helpfulness prevailed among these humble pioneers of that early day. Mrs. Lambrecht walked miles to call on her neighbor, knitting as she walked, her children stopping to pick the pretty flowers or scaring the numerous rabbits, sometimes killing them for food. If any one needed the doctor, a neighbor kindly drove the fifteen miles to town and Dr. Damerall came out with his fleet ponies and light buggy. He would pull the children's teeth, as well as treat any major ills that defied home skill. A crude community telephone line ran along barbed wire fences, was later built in 1901 by Rev. Priestly, then pastor on this Methodist circuit. This made quicker communication possible.

In 1882, Emma, a little girl much too delicate came to the Lambrecht home. The kind Mrs. Richards came and rendered her tender ministry. After the little life slipped away her husband helped to make the tiny casket. After offering a simple prayer, they buried the baby near their home. Their was no cemetery yet.

Later a larger sod house was built for other children (four) who came to grace this home. True sons and daughter of Nebraska. When the youngest was small the neighbors came to celebrate the Silver Wedding Day, making an otherwise rainy day bright with their friendly conversations and surprise gifts.

Mrs. Lambrecht now boarded the school teachers who came from distant places. So in 1898, a new frame house was built to accommodate the growing family, not long after a devastating storm carried the roof off of the old sod house. The chimney collapsed and smashed the old stove and the walls caved in; its days of usefulness were over and the times of Nebraska "soddies" were gone.

The World War brought trying experiences when Mrs. Lambrecht saw her sons and grandsons go out to training camps to fight against the father land. Nothing is so heart rendering as the call for loyalty toward two conscientious factions. As proud as she was to give of her best to the service of her adopted land, yet she carried a burden of grief that into kill, perhaps, their own flesh and blood. War at its best seems never quite honorable. She prayed fervently those days for the peace that was signed and brought back her own with the exception of one grandson who died at Fort Dodge, Kansas. Her hands were busy, too in these days, always finishing garments for the local Red Cross. And in many ways relieving the distress that war had brought about her.

In some way a soul of art finds expression in some kind of creative work. Hers was manifest in the marvelous patterns of delicate tatting and crochet work done with most pains taking care. Her work was regarded with pride so that orders came from exclusive shops in many states. She made roll stitch crochet hoods for babies, a delicate nicety for their first layette. Much of her work was carried with her while visiting among her friends. Bringing comfort and cheer wherever she went. She was a much loved guest, especially welcomed by the sick.

A great love that works miracles, faith and hope that steadies and gives it wings have sustained this pioneer mother through her to the new generation, facing drought and financial failure, with war clouds threatening, lifting the heart to trust in the kind, ever ruling hand of providence.

Great is the satisfaction that comes to Mrs. Lambrecht as she thinks of the success and happiness of her children away from home; filling honorable places in public or private life, or as she occasionally listens to a favored grandson who so able preaches the message of hope and good cheer to a radio world. It is such a message as has given her the well-being of her departed ones, yet no greater is this appreciation than that of being tenderly cared for—the now improved Hereford Stock Farm, the same dear home by three older, who have faithfully "stood by" through many hard experiences. They have sacrificed unselfishly, that they might give mother such care and keep her in the golden glow in her evening time of life.

It is to such and heritage of duty well done, that we owe the prosperity of our common wealth today.

Written by Pauline Koertner (1934)

Time of death - 16 May 1941

Funeral @ 18 May 1941 New Virginia Methodist Church

Burial - New Virginia Cemetery

Minister - Rev. Ralph Good

Singers - Oscar Koertner, Pauline Koertner, Mr. & Mrs. Percy Larriok

Organist - Mrs. Rueben Koertner