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Manuscript: "Ancestors and Descendants" - 1982

# *Ancestors and Descendants*

The Descendants of  
MOISES ANSCHEL *of Polch*  
DANIEL BENDER *of Münstermaifeld*  
JOSEF DANIEL *of Merzbach*  
JAKOB FABER *of Mertloch*  
ANDREAS FRIESEM *of Friesheim and Burgbrohl*  
SALOMON HERZ *of Polch*  
JOSEPH (JUDA JOOSEL) HERZ *of Schweinheim*  
MEYER JOSEPH HERZ *of Schweinheim*  
LOEB HIRSCH *in Polch*  
ABRAHAM LEVY *of Gappenach*  
DANIEL WOLFF *of Mertloch*  
ANSCHER WOLFF *of Ochtendung*  
and Family HAIMANN/HEYMANN *of Bassenheim*

By LEOPOLD HOENIG

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TO  
MY DAUGHTERS, GAIL SHARON HOENIG

*and*

HELENE MICHELLE HOENIG

*who will continue  
the family heritage  
in the years ahead.*

*and*

MY MOTHER, BILLA HIRSCH HOENIG

*who has passed down  
to me the story of  
the hardships and  
joys of our family.*



## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This book could not have been written without the interest, assistance and tremendous cooperation of hundreds of members of our family here in the United States as well as in Canada, various nations in Europe, Israel, South Africa and New Zealand.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of letters were sent back and forth. Telephone calls--local, national and international--were made. Many personal contacts--including those with relatives whom I had never before met or even knew about--took place.

If I were to list the names of each and every family member who offered assistance--and there were many--it would take up a great deal of space and would lead to the possibility of accidentally omitting a few names.

Therefore, these words are written here as an expression of thanks to all of you from me and from all to whom this work has, and will continue to have, special meaning.

A number of family members, friends and others were crucial to the completion of this book. They include:

- \* My mother, *BILLA HIRSCH HOENIG*, who provided me with many names, anecdotes, other material, and inspiration to complete my work.
- \* My wife, *DORIS CAROL HOENIG*, who translated all the documents and materials which were written in French into English. The nearly three years of time constantly spent on this project by me caused tremendous changes and disruptions in our family life with which she had to cope.
- \* My father, *JOSEPH HOENIG*, who translated all the letters, documents and materials which were written in German into English. He also wrote many letters in German for me.
- \* My aunt, *HANNAH HIRSCH HERZ*, whose encyclopedic memory for names, dates, places and events seems endless and, most important, accurate to the smallest detail.
- \* My distant cousin, *HERBERT FRASER*, who provided me with documents and other pertinent information. His brother, *ARIEH EYTAN*, and my first cousin, *JOSEPH FRIESEM*, both of whom live in Israel, tracked down individuals and checked out information for me in their country.



\* My distant cousin, *LIONEL HILLBURN, Esq.*, who spent many hours with me in his law office and on the telephone trying to unravel the complex family history of our ancestors in Flammersheim and Schweinheim.

\* My distant cousins, *DR. HEINZ and INGE KAHN*, with whom I stayed in Polch. During my four trips to my mother's birthplace they accompanied me to the cemetery in Mertloch, where many of our ancestors are buried, and they made local contacts for me as well.

\* My distant cousin, *PAUL HIRSCH*, with whom I stayed in London. Once we had established contact, he provided me with a tremendous amount of information about his family and, while I was in London, worked with me to obtain information from family members who live there.

\* The following librarians:

*FREDERICK BOGIN*, reference librarian, and *JONATHAN SPERBER*, archivist, at the Leo Baeck Institute, New York City.

*ROBERT CLAY*, reference librarian, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia.

*FRANK BRADLEY*, librarian, Genealogy and Local History Division of the New York Public Library, New York City.

*MEYER GREENTREE III*, archivist, Beth Ahahbah Congregation, Richmond, Virginia.

\* *KLAUS H. S. SCHULTE*, of Neuss, West Germany, who has written numerous books and articles about the Jews of the Rhineland as well as other topics. He has spent many hours checking through his records for names, dates and other historical data. He is considered to be the expert in this area of Jewish history. I visited with him in Neuss during my trip to Europe.

\* *NAT BLAIVAS*, principal of Parsons J.H.S. 168 Queens, where I have been a social studies teacher since 1958. A rabbi as well as an educator, he translated most of the documents and gravestones from Hebrew into English.

\* *H. DIETER ARNTZ*, of Rheder-Euskirchen, Germany, who is a history teacher there and who is the author of a forthcoming book on the Jews of Euskirchen. He provided me with a great deal of statistical information and I visited with him during my recent trip.

\* *HANS BAULLIG*, regional mayor of Maifeld in Polch, Germany, with whom I met twice. I am grateful to him not only for his cooperation but also for his sincere interest in restoring the Polch Synagogue as a museum and a memorial to my ancestors and to those who were killed during the Holocaust.

\* The following *Standesamts* (town record keepers) worked with me both in person in Germany and also through mail correspondence:

*ALFONS ADAMS, ULRICH SAUERBORN and MANERED SCHWARZ---* Maifeld in Polch.

*FRAU KRASKOWSKI---*Stadt Euskirchen.

*HANS SCHMITT---*Brohltal in Niederzissen.

*KARL HEINZ MULLER--*Sinzig.

\* *RABBI LEONARD GREHER* and *MAX OLDAK*, who deciphered and translated the gravestone in Wierschem (Burg Eltz).

A sabbatical leave for study for the 1981-82 school year granted to me by the New York City Board of Education and approved by Miss Joan M. Kenny, Community Superintendent of School District 25 Queens, has enabled me to complete this book, which is in partial fulfillment of the research requirements of the leave.



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## INTRODUCTION

This is the story of my family which for many centuries lived modestly and quietly struggling to survive in Germany and whose descendants today are scattered over five continents.

It is my hope that what I have started here, a project which has taken nearly three years, will be continued with an annual updating which I hope to initiate shortly. We can then correct any mistakes or omissions contained herein as well.

My work has brought me in contact with many relatives, in the United States and overseas, in person, on the telephone and by mail. Their interest in this project is most welcome and their help in gathering and confirming information is most appreciated. Coming in contact with so many relatives for the first time is a great thrill, and I am confident these relationships will become more close as the years pass on.

Genealogy, the study of one's family history, is a fascinating field. Knowledge of one's roots gives one a strong feeling and pride for his background and helps to unite a group of widely dispersed people whose ancestors placed a strong emphasis on family ties. It is an area in the social sciences which should become a part of every school's curriculum. To this end I am engaged in developing such a course of study.

What are the characteristics of our family that have kept us together through centuries of deprivation, discrimination and forced wanderings from place to place? Some of the answers to this question can be found in the eulogy to Renate Hirsch delivered by Rabbi Avram S. Chaitowitz of the Stanmore and Canons Park Synagogue, London Road, Stanmore, England, at her funeral in August, 1980:

One day the family will commit to writing the story of their early life in Germany, the escape of those who fortunately left it in time, and the memory of those who perished in it.

They will record the wanderings and settlements of those who went to New Zealand, and those who came to these shores ... the happy and the sad events.

Today, as we say goodbye to Mrs. Renate Hirsch, I am sure that our dear good friend, Mr. Paul Hirsch, the children and the grandchildren, would wish me to express the thoughts and sentiments of their hearts which have been so saddened by their sudden loss.

Of the Biblical Rachel we are told she was beautiful of appearance and beautiful of form. The Torah is surely not concerned to tell us the physical beauty of a woman (although no doubt she was physically beautiful). It really is describing her character and



deeds. So, too, our beloved deceased was also beautiful in her character and her virtues and charm. Mrs. Renate Hirsch was a wonderful wife, totally dedicated to her husband, and in the first years of settling down here was a great help and support to him, working ceaselessly with him all these years ... a true life's partner. She was a devoted mother to her children and adored her grandchildren. Her fortitude of spirit showed itself in her unwillingness to miss attending *Shul* on *Shabbat*. Although it was an ordeal for her to make the walk, she insisted on going.

I am told by my colleague, Rev. Taylor, who knew the family well from when they lived at Dollis Hill, that they took part in every aspect of communal life. They were well respected. Their home was a home of charity and hospitality. When they left they were very much missed.

The grief of the family is aggravated by the sad knowledge that Mr. Hirsch *zu langer Jahren* and Renate looked forward after all their hardworking life to a well-deserved retirement, but it was decreed that this should not be so.

In a true sense, good people and great souls never die. They live on in the guardianship of God. Only in the physical sense has she died. She has passed beyond the horizon where she will live forever. May her memory be recalled before a blessing and may her good name come as a benediction to all who knew her and loved her. May this bring them comfort. May they all be blessed with long life.

This chronicle, then, is the result of these efforts and long may it serve as a living history of our family.

*Corrections, revisions, comments, updated information and all questions should be sent to me. This book is not published with the intent to provide anyone with a claim to any estate or inheritance nor is it intended as a profit-making venture.*

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April, 1982

## CHAPTER ONE: CREATING THIS FAMILY TREE

Tuesday morning, August 22, 1967. It was a mild, overcast day, and the three of us --- Dr. Heinz Kahn, his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Sophie Hein (born Faber) and I --- were at the gate of the Jewish cemetery in Mertloch, West Germany. We had just left Heinz's car and had walked to the gate and padlocked chain which he was now unlocking. Once inside I was to experience an event which was to have an impact on me for the next fourteen-and-a-half years.

Quickly, Sophie took me to my grandfather's tall black gravestone with a Star of David atop his Hebrew name, Tzvi bar Shlomo:

HERMANN HIRSCH  
aus Polch  
geb. am 1. 10. 1864,  
gest. am 14. 2. 1929.

A million thoughts ran through my mind as I stood there meditating. Ever since I was a little boy --- and I was now 30 --- my mother had told me about him, the others in the family, and the villages of Polch and Mertloch.

I took a quick glance to the right and I saw a smaller, white stone with a Star of David on top:

HIER RUHT  
HILDE HERZ  
AUS POLCH  
1928-1929  
R.I.F.

"Who was this?" I asked Sophie Hein in German. "Why that's your little cousin, your Aunt Hannah and Uncle Siegmund's daughter," she replied. I was flabbergasted. I had not known about this first cousin and I made a mental note to talk to my mother and my aunt and uncle in Pittsburgh upon my return home from this six-week trip to Israel and Europe...my first venture overseas.

A few moments later, Sophie Hein summoned me to another tall black gravestone, my grandmother's, Yetsche bat Chaim:

HENRIETTE HIRSCH  
geb. Friesem, aus Polch  
geb. am 7. 11. 1866,  
gest. am 11. 8. 1905.

"Let's look at the rest of the stones," I said to Heinz and Sophie. There were more than one hundred of them and many of them had epitaphs which survived Hitler's Holocaust: Ansel, Hirsch, Herz, Marx, Faber, Levy, Gärtner, Wolff, Minkel, Kaufmann. I could not believe what I was seeing. With the exception of the names Dewald, Krechel, Vohs and Platz, I knew every family name in the cemetery and I knew members of many of those families! Here I was, 3,000 miles from home, in a cemetery and town from which my mother's family had fled thirty or more years earlier because of Hitler's campaign to exterminate the Jews, and with two distant relatives (I didn't know we were related then.) who welcomed me to their home the previous afternoon and made me feel as if I had known them all my life, and everything I had been told about Polch and Mertloch



by my mother suddenly fit into place. The names, the milestones in our family's history, the values I learned no longer seemed to be abstractions in my mind.

Later that day, my mother's good friend, the late Mr. Johann Eisenberger (who, with his wife, Maria Eisenberger, I had met for the first time the previous evening) took me around the town of Polch to show me the house where my mother was born. He showed me the former home of my mother's aunt and uncle, Paula and Gustav Hirsch, the Herz houses, those of the Anschels, my mother's aunts, Adelheid and Klara Hirsch, and, two doors away, the Synagogue, which was being used as a garage and storage building by the town.

Later, I took the same tour by myself to let the impressions sink in. As I took pictures of the Synagogue on Ostergasse, an old lady stopped me and questioned me. When she found out I was Jewish she began to cry and came out with pictures of my two deceased great aunts and letters they had sent her from New York.

Being a sentimentalist and having majored in history at Queens College, I realized that I was in the midst of a gold mine of history --- gems that should be put into writing before those of us who lived scattered throughout the world would lose contact with each other and would never be able to recall these things.

Procrastination and deep involvement in more things than I can handle at once are also two of my other traits. They make this story drag on. Twice more --- in 1969 and 1971 --- I visited Polch and the Mertloch cemetery and again I spoke about writing a family history. Each time the project was again put on a list of things to do, as it was after each of the two *Roots* series was shown on television.

"Stop talking about it and do it already," my mother often admonished me.

Monday afternoon, May 7, 1979. My father and I wished bon voyage at Kennedy Airport in New York City to my Uncle Henry, his wife, Bertel, and my two cousins, Henrietta Block and Wilma Hahn (daughters of my Aunt Hannah Herz) as they flew to Israel to attend the wedding of Tali Friesem, my cousin Joseph's oldest daughter.

Less than two days later, at 6:15 a.m., as I was preparing to get ready for school, the telephone rang. "It's Harold in Texas," the voice at the other end said. "My father [my Uncle Henry Hirsch] just died." I was in total disbelief. "I just saw him at the airport Monday afternoon," I responded. "What happened?" "He had a heart attack and died in his sleep this morning, a few hours after arriving and meeting our relatives in Israel," my cousin answered.

With my uncle's unexpected death I realized that a major source of information for the projected family tree was gone forever. So, within a matter of days, work on this book was begun. Never in my wildest imagination did I think I would become involved in a project

that would take nearly three years and that I would find the names (or places for them) of some 2,600 people whom I could call my relatives or near relatives.

My mother provided me with the basic information which was then elaborated upon by my Aunt Hannah, my mother's first cousin, Caroline Hirsch Levy, and by my mother's distant cousin, Herbert Fraser (original name, Friesem) over the past 33 months. Herbert's brother, Arieh Eytan, and my cousin, Joseph Friesem, both living in Israel, began to come up with names and ran all of my "errands" there. Lionel Hillburn (formerly Leopold Heilberg), a distant relative, invited me to his law office in New York after we made contact and he introduced me to the book, *Dokumentation zur Geschichte der Juden am Linken Niederrhein seit dem 17. Jahrhundert*, published in 1972, by my now good friend Klaus H.S. Schulte of Neuss, West Germany. He has provided me with hundreds of names, many documents and ideas.

As the months passed, I seemed to be doing very well --- with several hundred names --- but there were so many links I could not piece together. I made a few trips to the Leo Baeck Institute in New York in my precious little spare time, but there never seemed to be enough time to devote to my task.

On Monday, April 21, 1980 my Principal at school, Mr. Nat Blaivas, who in private life is also an Orthodox Rabbi, invited Mr. Avishai Amir of the Israeli Consulate to speak to my social studies classes. It was to turn into an unbelievably fantastic afternoon, for on the way home, as my carpool partner, Sidney Travers, drove past LaGuardia Airport on the Grand Central Parkway, I asked Mr. Amir, "You are a journalist. In which countries have you worked?" He rattled off a list of nations and I stopped him after he mentioned New Zealand. "I am looking for some long lost relatives for my family tree who live in New Zealand," I said. "Perhaps I can help you. What is the person's name?" he asked me. "That's the problem," I responded. "There is a brother with his family and his sister and her family, but I don't know their names," I said, for Harry Simon, who had given me a copy of a letter Paul Hirsch of Dublin, Ireland had sent to Adele Hirsch Simon (Harry's late mother), did not know any first names. Furthermore, my attempts to track down Paul Hirsch in Dublin led to a dead end. "That's very difficult," Avishai Amir said, "as there are thousands of Jews in New Zealand." "The brother's last name is Hirsch," I said in a tone that must have indicated failure on my part.

"I know who you are looking for," Avishai Amir said. "He's about 60, comes from the Rhineland and speaks with a German accent. He is the leader of the Jewish community in Dunedin and I know him very well."

That night I wrote to him and three weeks later, on Monday, May 12, 1980, there arrived an aerogramme from his widow, Margot Hirsh [they dropped the letter c], which began:



"Dear Mr. Hoenig,

"Your letter of the 21 April reached me to-day and I am glad to say that you have reached the right Hirsh family at last..."

Paul Hirsch's new address, in a London suburb, and detailed information about this "lost" branch of the family was included in her long letter and which has been followed by many others.

In July, 1980 I met for the first time with more than a dozen relatives and family friends at Else Haiman's home in Southfield, Michigan.

Since August, 1981 I have been on a sabbatical leave for research to complete this project and to develop a teaching course in genealogy from it. My wife's late uncle, Dr. Joseph Mersand, a renowned educator, encouraged me to do so.

With time now available, I went to work full-time to complete this work. I took a trip to Richmond, Virginia to try to trace the family of Isaac Hirsch and, although I received an education in genealogy at the Virginia State Library, I could trace him no closer than September, 1879. I was able to do research at the 42nd Street Library, the Schomburg Archives, the Leo Baeck Institute (in New York City) and the National Archives branch at Bayonne, New Jersey. I went on a two-week research trip to Germany and London, where I met with Mr. Schulte, Mr. Dieter Arntz of Euskirchen-Rheder (who is writing a book on the Jews of Euskirchen), and record keepers (Standesamts) in Polch, Niederzissen, Euskirchen and Sinzig. The Mayor of Maifeld in Polch, Mr. Hans Baulig, invited me to his office twice during my stay in Polch. I stayed with my relatives, Dr. Heinz and Inge Kahn in Polch and with Paul Hirsch in London.

So, that brings us to the present and we now begin our family study in the ancient world...a study that for me is a major accomplishment of a long-standing dream.

## CHAPTER TWO: HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN THE KOBLENZ AND LOWER RHINELAND AREA

Our ancestors lived in the small villages and countryside of the lower Rhineland area of western Germany for hundreds of years from the Inquisition until the Holocaust.

Jews had been in this region since Roman times and their history there is marked by many bloody persecutions and expulsions repeated over and over again and culminating in the greatest horror of them all, Hitler's Holocaust.

Cologne (Köln) --- the major city in the lower Rhineland --- was founded by the Roman armies in 50 A.D. and was named *Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensium* by them. Legend has it that Jewish women, captured by the Roman soldiers in the Holy Land during the Great War against Rome (66-73 A.D.), were brought to Germany. The women allegedly were ordered to camp at the frontier and were permitted to raise their children as Jews, who then founded the communities along the Rhine.

Close behind the armies came Jewish peddlers escaping from overcrowded Rome. They carried merchandise picked up along the way in Italian cities. These Jews helped to establish commerce in Cologne, Trier and other cities. According to Albert Stern of Cologne (a son of Jakob and Eva Friesem Stern), family tradition has it that he is a descendant of these *Hande Isjuden* who came to the Rhineland with the Romans.

The Cologne city archives show that a Jewish community existed there in the year 321, the same type as had existed in the Jewish academy in Sura, Babylonia of ancient times. A document of Emperor Constantine mentions a Jewish community with rabbis, heads of synagogues and community leaders. This leads one to conclude that a large Jewish community existed in Cologne since, perhaps, 200.

The Carolingians protected and advanced the Jews, who prospered in the region from the 5th to the 11th centuries. They traded with places as far away as Italy.

From this protection evolved Jewish rights and the Emperor (Kaiser) was given the responsibility to protect each Jewish person's rights and property.

The weakening of the Imperial power was not beneficial to Jewish law, but these laws remained unchanged. The rights of an individual Jew were granted to him in papers he received indicating the right to obtain living quarters and the ability to earn a living in order to support himself and his family.

From the 9th to the 11th centuries the Jews, under the Emperor's protection, had a relatively peaceful time. A synagogue was built in Cologne in 1012.



In 1096 the First Crusaders --- a poorly organized, unrestrained army of peasants seeking adventure --- marched through the Rhineland. Many of them chanted, "Kill a Jew and save your soul." Warned by the bestial fate of their bretheren in Metz, Speyer, Mayence (whose citizens pointed out the Jewish hiding places to the invaders) and Worms, Cologne's Jews appealed for help to Archbishop Hermann III, who hid them in seven nearby small places. Their property was sent to the homes of friendly Christian burghers for safekeeping. In spite of the opposition of the Emperor and the local Catholic Church, the Crusaders declared the Jews to be the enemy of Christ and this resulted in hard times for them. In some cases the Crusaders succeeded in surprising and killing many of Cologne's Jewish refugees. The lower class invariably joined the invading mob. The local middle class Christians, though distressed to see their fellow citizens suffer, refused to risk their lives to defend the Jews as they had promised. In other cases, Jews committed suicide with the cry *Shema' Yisrael* on their lips rather than fall into enemy hands. Several thousand Rhineland Jews lost their lives in the wild *Judenhetze* (Jewish pogrom) which lasted for three months. Others were forcibly baptized and remained Christians even after Emperor Heinrich IV issued an edict permitting them to convert to their original religion.

Nowhere were the Jews safe at this time. Even in Jerusalem, the Crusaders captured the city, drove the Jews into the synagogue, and set it on fire.

Jews are first mentioned in Koblenz, another important city at the junction of the Rhine and Mosel Rivers, in the customs house toll of 1104 when they had to pay four denarii for every salable slave. Vives of Koblenz, a Jew, lived in Cologne around 1135, according to a notation in the *Judenschreinsbuch* (Jewish archives) of Cologne.

The Second Crusade, in 1146, was comparatively easier on the Rhineland Jews, mainly as a result of the efforts of Bernard of Clairvaux and Cologne's Archbishop Arnold's protection.

A large Jewish community in Koblenz is mentioned in the Spanish merchant and traveler (Benjamin ben Jonah) Benjamin of Tudela's *Itinerary* (c. 1172), a diary in which he noted the economic conditions, learning or ignorance, and manner of living of the Jews he visited.

As early as 1188 the Jews became serfs, but the Catholic Archbishops claimed they had the right to tax and make laws for the Jews in return for protecting them. In 1252, however, an agreement was made in Cologne with the city guaranteeing the status of the Jews, who were autonomous except that they had to pay a tax to the Archbishop and were subject to his jurisdiction if a grave crime was committed. This practice of paying tribute was to become a tradition for more than 600 years as the Jews became wards of the Emperor.

From the 11th to the middle of the 14th century Cologne's Jewish community lived on friendly terms with the non-Jews. Cologne's Jews were known as *conciaves* (fellow inhabitants). Jews were assigned to defend a gate ("Gate of the Jews") of the city walls when they were built in 1106. The Jewish quarter had a synagogue with controversial stained glass windows showing lions and serpents, a ritual bath (*Mikvah*), a hospital (*Hekdesh*), a community house and a bakery. Many prominent Jews lived there at this time.

In 1209 Koblenz's Jews had to pay a discriminatory toll rate, but Issac and his wife, Bela, are credited in the Mainz-Nuremberg *Memorbuch* with its elimination. Suesskind, a Koblenz Jew, granted a loan to Trier's Archbishop Theodore --- with the mortgage on a house as security --- which was repaid in 1238. Archbishop Heinrich granted Koblenz's Jews protection in 1265. Mayor Marsilius of Trier and Knights Heinrich and Dithard of Pfaffendorf testified that Koblenz's Jews were free from taxes for that year. Nevertheless, on April 2, 1265, some twenty Koblenz Jews were murdered. Following a revolt two decades later, in 1285, Archbishop Heinrich signed a peace treaty with the city stating that those who violated Jewish life and property would be punished.

Meanwhile, in 1273, in Sinzig --- where a branch of the Friesem family lived in the 19th and 20th centuries --- the entire Jewish community was burned alive by a mob as they prayed in the synagogue. Some of the mob's ringleaders took the name of *Judenbreiter* (Jew roasters) to show how proud they were.

From 1279 to 1346 Jews lent money to the Koblenz city council, the Trier Archbishop and local nobility. Jews frequently received Mosel River bridge tolls. In 1307 the Koblenz Jewish community, led by a magistrate, was granted the rights of joint citizenship. Records show a Jew's gate (1282); a cemetery (1303) and a nursing home (1356). R. Asher ben Jehiel moved to Koblenz around 1282 and his older brother, Chaim, was the rabbi. Scribe Eliezer ben Samuel ha-Levi wrote a parchment Bible there in 1344.

The year was 1349. People were suddenly stricken with boils and black patches. They vomited blood and dropped dead. The beginning of the Black Death pestilence brought more horrors and very hard times for the Rhineland Jews, who were made the scapegoats. They had caused it all, it was said. The Jews were accused of poisoning the wells, the food, even the air. Jewish doctors were accused of manufacturing the poison in Toledo, Spain, by compounding spiders, lizards, frogs, flesh and the hearts of Christians, mixed with the dough of the host. And people believed this! Another round of massacres of Jews would take place.

On St. Bartholomew's Eve, a mob smashed into Cologne's Jewish quarter, massacred the entire community, stole their property and set fire to many of the houses. Whatever was left was divided by the city and the Archbishop. In Koblenz, the Jews were expelled until 1351 and then allowed to return. Jewish property --- especially their houses --- was frequently confiscated



beginning in 1353 and sold by Archbishop Doemund, usually for the ruling Prince's benefit. In 1372, about 23 years after the pestilence, the Cologne Archbishop and municipal authorities readmitted the Jews. However, they were again driven out of many cities early in the next century --- from Koblenz and Trier in 1418 and in 1424 from Cologne and other Rhineland and German cities, including Augsburg in Bavaria (where the ancestors of the Hirsch family of Polch once lived).

Most of the expelled Jews went to Eastern Europe. However, Jews continued to live in the German cities of Frankfurt-on-the-Main and Worms, as well as in the small villages around Cologne such as Andernach, Bonn, Neuss (until 1462), Mülheim and Deutz. They were permitted into Cologne to trade but not to stay. Emperor Karl IV ordered that the Jew, Samuel, of Koblenz, receive protection in 1354. Two years later the Emperor granted Archbishop Boemund II of Trier the right to let Jews settle in his district. Jewish homeowners were again found in Koblenz beginning in 1366 and Symon the Jew even became the Archbishop's physician.

Archbishop Otto drove out the Jews from the Koblenz area in 1418 and three years later gave the Jewish cemetery to the daughters of Gottfried Sack in a feudal estate, and the Jewish homes on Burggasse to the Catholic Order of St. Florin.

The division of Germany into innumerable rival principalities with conflicting and confusing politics explains why Jews were able to survive and maintain themselves there.

Then, with the migration of Spanish and Portuguese Jews from the Iberian peninsula resulting from the Inquisition in 1492, new Jewish communities were established in the Rhineland. Family stories, especially among the Friesems and in Polch and Mertloch, indicate that many of our ancestors came to Germany at this time. The Jews had lived in Spain and Portugal since ancient times.

In Kurköln (the Cologne region) a law was passed in 1504 against emigration. Five years later, in 1509, the Dominicans of Cologne supported Johann Pfefferkorn, a Jewish apostate butcher, in his quest to get Emperor Maximilian to confiscate all "anti-Christian" Jewish literature. He was aiming to destroy the Talmud and its commentaries. Fortunately, the Emperor was convinced not to do this by the distinguished humanist, Johann Reuchlin. The Cologne Dominicans unsuccessfully attacked Reuchlin's integrity and scholarship. Reuchlin was supported by Martin Luther.

New Jewish settlements appeared in the neighboring Eifel starting in 1512. For example, the elector Richard admitted two Jewish families to Lützel-Koblenz that year and let five other Jewish families live in Koblenz in 1518, where they received a charter and civil protection, only to be ordered to leave the city in 1583 and the electorate in 1592.

Jews had to wear a Yellow Ring for identification in 1514, a degrading policy first proclaimed by Pope Innocent III's Fourth Lateran Council back in 1215. In the 17th century a number of Jewish laws were promulgated, making their lives still more difficult. They found it hard to get decent jobs. In Cologne every profession except glazier was forbidden to them. Beginning in 1555 and until 1771 the Archbishop of Trier issued regulations restricting Jews in his domain to pawnbrokerage and a few other limited occupations. The same applied to Cologne, although some of these laws apparently could not really be enforced there. In the early 18th century they were permitted to become butchers and peddlers. Still, they could acquire no property although some Jewish people were able to own houses.

Important Jewish communities existed in cities such as Bonn, Düsseldorf, Koblenz (where they were ordered to live on a Jew's street beginning in 1723 --- renamed Mint Street in 1886 --- and were not allowed to wear bright or expensive clothing) and Trier at this time. Most of the area's Jews, however, lived very hard lives in small villages and rural areas.

The early modern Jewish community had a distinctive character like that of the communities of the earlier Middle Ages. It had self-rule and was autonomous in religious and economic matters, the exercise of police power, and the administration of religious and civil law (as it applied to Jews only). However, almost every German Jewish community developed independently and thus had its own special character, history and traditions. Most of the area's Jews had a very hard life until 1815.

On September 10, 1591 some Jews in Münstereifel were designated as being honest Jews. In 1597 Emperor John VII granted a Jewish firm permission to settle in Trier and Koblenz and to conduct trade with the East. Their religious center was in Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

The elector, Lothar von Metternich, issued an order in 1618 regulating the status of the area Jews. In the Julich villages there were some Jewish communities around 1648. They were threatened with expulsion in 1671, but nothing came of it. The number of Jewish homes in all of Julich mountain was limited to 60 families. The same thing happened in the Cologne region and those Jews who were poor did not get a permit to remain. The reasons for expulsion were always financial.

At this time --- around 1700 --- we begin to have definite information about our ancestors, who lived in the Polch-Mertloch-Münstermaifeld-Gappenach area near Mayen and Koblenz and in the Satzvey-Schweinheim-Flamersheim-Friesheim area near Euskirchen, and later in the Burgbrohl and Niederzissen villages near Sinzig. The details about the members of our family appear in the next chapter.



In 1723 a statute was enacted reestablishing the Jewry in Koblenz and permitting them to have a rabbi. When the elector Wenceslaus made his public entry into Koblenz in 1786 the Jews said they wanted to participate in the ceremonies. On November 23, 1786 they held religious services in his honor and were received by him in an audience.

Around 1800 the center of Jewish life was in the rabbinate of the Jewish communities. The job titles and the exact dates the following people held their rabbinate positions cannot be found as they were never published:

Lazarus Wallich, Deutz (1654)  
Lewi Goldschmidt, Deutz and Bonn (1663)  
Michael Wallich, Bonn (son of Lazarus Wallich)  
(dates uncertain)  
Moyses Horn, Linz (1681-1696)  
Meyer zum [from] Goldstein, Bonn (1696-1716)  
*His successor is not known. Then the following served:*  
Dr. Daniel Meyer M.D., Bonn (1733)  
Moyses Kauffmann, Bonn (until 1751)  
Beyfuss Liebmann, Bonn (until 1778)  
Baruch Simon, Bonn and Mergentheim (until 1783)  
Dr. Moyses Wolff M.D., Bonn (personal physician to the rulers) (until 1794)

The rabbinical synods of the Trier bishopric frequently met in Koblenz. They concerned themselves with education and communal welfare. The authority of the local rabbi extended over the entire region. A welfare organization was founded in 1772. The *Memorbuch*, begun in 1610, continued until 1850. It lists the names of the community leaders, many of whom were Talmudic scholars and physicians. Foremost among them were the Wallich family. Some of Koblenz's rabbis were:

Moses Kohen ben Eliezer: author of *Sefer Hasidim* (1473)  
Wolf of Koblenz: he participated in the rabbinical convention in Frankfurt (1603)  
Judah Löb Heilbronn ben Abraham David Eliezer (1650)  
Jair Hayyim Bacharach (1666-1669)  
Moses Meir Grotwohl (1669-1691)  
Aaron Spira (1691-1697)  
Jacob Kohen Poppers (1697-1717)  
Eliezer Lipman (son of Isaac Benjamin Wolf) (1717-1733):  
tutor of Simon von Geldern, Heinrich Heine's maternal grandfather  
Mannele Wallich (1733-1762)  
Hayyim Löb Gundersheim (late 1700s)  
Ben Israel (mid 1800s-November 6, 1876)  
Dr. Adolf Levin (1878-1885)  
Dr. M. Singer (1885-1901)

There were also tribute collectors who played a local role in Bonn, Bornheim, Deutz, Königswinter, Lechenich, Neersen, Rheinberg, Urdingen and Zeltingen. In 1776 these tributes were paid only in Bonn.

In 1761 the local governments gained the power of permitting Jews to come into their communities. In Julich mountain the government had certain powers. Besides that there were a number of other communities which were able to admit Jews. These were Königswinter (1577), Ahrweiler (1585), Kaiserswerth (1611), Budberg (1612), Endenich (1612), Demau (1617), Linz (1617), Schwarzscheidorf (1617), Villich (1622) and Kessenich (1625).

At the end of the 18th century the old regime came to an end. The power to expel all Jews from the Cologne area that had come from the reigning monarch in 1787 could no longer be enforced. This shows that Jewish life in the country had become very strong, mainly because they had lived in the area for 100 years and were economically integrated with the rest of the population, which was Christian. Most of the nobility now sided with the Jews and were negotiating for their rights.

On September 27, 1791 Jews gained the common rights of citizenship and were freed from paying tribute to the nobility as a result of the French Revolution. In 1794 the Jews' gate in Koblenz was broken down and emancipation came to its Jews in 1797. Under French rule the Jews were readmitted to Cologne in 1798. After 1802 the entire lower Rhineland territory was annexed to France and its Jews were treated exactly the same as French Jews. Documents, such as Lisette Hirsch's death certificate in Polch in 1810, were written in French (see page 12). Note also that most Jews were able to write only in Hebrew, as indicated by the signatures of Salomon Hirz from Lehmen (written in Hebrew: Lehmen Shlame Hirz)---the father of Adelheid Salomon---and Michael Hirsch (written in Hebrew: Hirsch ben Kimar [Mister] Laib) on the birth certificate of Abraham "Baer" Hirsch (see page 13). [Abraham "Baer" Hirsch, the son of Michael Hirsch and Adelheid (Lehmen) Shlame, was born in Polch on May 20, 1808. His Hebrew name was Tzvi bar Levi.] After the annexation by France, all the Jews' disabilities were removed and they became French citizens. (In 1806 Napoleon dissolved the Holy Roman Empire and most of the religious principalities. The armies of Friedrich Wilhelm III were crushed by Napoleon's lightning blows within days.) The Rhine and Moselle [French spelling] district Jewish assembly was held in Koblenz in 1808.

Under French rule the people were very poor. French writers Chateaubriand and Bonald philosophically opposed equality for the Jews. Peasants who were indebted to Jews told tales of brutality, Jewish usury and alleged avoidance of conscription. Eventually Napoleon spoke out against the Jews too, but those friendly to the Jews persuaded him to tone down his comments.



N<sup>o</sup> 56

Les délégués  
Hirsch de Polch

Lesquels ont dit le sept Mars  
Par devant nous Maire officier de l'état civil de la Mu-  
de Polch en l'an de Polch. Respectueusement de l'Albin & Nojelle  
J'ai comparus Jacques Effeller cultivateur âgé de trente-huit  
ans domicilié à Polch, voisin de la défunte, & après nous me  
& Mathieu Pfeiffer cultivateur âgé de trente-huit ans  
domicilié à Polch, aussi voisins. Lesquels nous ont déclaré  
que Lisette Hirsch âgée de sept ans sans profession  
domiciliée à Polch, fille de Michel Hirsch & d'Abelard  
Lehman est décédée à Polch en la demeure de son père  
mère le sixième à sept heures du soir & dont les  
délégés ont signé avec nous le présent acte  
de décès après lecture & approbation  
faite Jacob Hirsch mortel de Polch

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Le présent acte a été donné le sixième Mars à onze heures et demie  
Par devant nous Maire officier de l'état civil de la Mu-  
de Polch, en l'an de Polch, Département de l'Albin & Nojelle, & devant  
Hirsch âgé de quarante quatre ans, bachelier, domicilié à  
Polch, lequel nous a présenté un enfant de sexe masculin  
appelé Abraham son épouse & lequel il a déclaré vouloir  
donner le nom de ~~Hirsch~~ Baer les dits délégués  
présentement faits en présence de Lehman Schbaum  
âgé de quarante quatre ans marchand de bled, domicilié  
à Polch & Hirsch Hirsch Schbaum âgé de cinquante  
quatre ans, sans profession domicilié à Polch, dont  
les père & Amobris s'y sont avec nous le présent acte  
de naissance, après qu'il leur en a été fait lecture &  
qu'ils ont approuvé la nature des déclarations ci-dessus

1024/2 1024/2 1024/2



A group of 112 of the leading Jews of France, Italy and Germany met with Napoleon in Paris. They discussed questions dealing with patriotism and religious matters and they pledged their loyalty to France and to Napoleon.

In 1802, for the first time, there were complaints against the Jews in the area around Cologne and in the Eifel. Farmers who were not well versed in business dealings claimed the Jews were taking advantage of them. These complaints caused the French officials in 1808 to take away the Jews' privilege of peddling and trading, thus making it very difficult for them to earn a living. The Jewish community in Cologne in 1806 amounted to some 124 persons.

Jews now had to go to public officials to get a permit which they called a *Gewerbepatent*. (Andreas Friesem's *Patent* to be a cattle dealer in Burgbrohl in 1808 appears on page 15, courtesy of Herbert Fraser.) This made it possible for the local officials, the rich Jewish families and their Christian competitors to exclude anyone without a *Patent* from peddling or trading.

A law passed on July 20, 1808 forbade Jews from taking on extra family names and it stopped the ancient Jewish tradition of using as a legal name the person's first name followed by son of or daughter of (*ben/bar* or *bat*) and their father's first name. Thus Jews had to take on family names such as Hirsch, Herz, Faber, Anschel, Bender, Friesem, Oster, Minkel, Levy, Haas and Wolff, all of which appear in our family tree. Each Jew now had two names --- the traditional Jewish name, used for religious purposes, and the new, European-style name which appeared on all legal and civil documents.

In 1811 the bank of Leopold Seligmann was founded in Koblenz and in 1815 that of R.J. Goldschmidt opened for business.

The Jews had salvaged their wealth from the 18th century and held on to it into the 19th century. The new regime took over the unpaid balance of the tribute which Jewish residents owed to the former monarch. The tribute was supposed to be forcibly collected and only those who were unable to pay were excused. Very few Jews, however, were relieved of the very heavy monetary contributions to the new regime.

Following Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, the great European powers met at the Congress of Vienna (1814-15) to restore the old regime, but the clock could not be wound back in Germany. In 1815 the Kingdom of Prussia took over the lower Rhineland (and Westphalia as well) but the government in Cologne continued the right of Jews to peddle, which the French had forbidden them to do without a *Patent*. The Prussians retained the status of the Jews with all the restrictions as it was previously under the French in the Rhenish provinces even though Prussia had freed its own Jews in the Act of Confederation (1812). Prussian law made the Jews wards of the state.

Département  
de  
Rhénus-Moselle.

.....  
34° 161

P A T E N T E

pour exercer la Profession de Marchand de  
Bestiaux

Nous PRÉFET DU DÉPARTEMENT DE RHÉNUS-MOSELLE,  
Commandeur de la Légion d'honneur;

EN exécution de l'art. 7 du décret impérial en date du  
17 mars 1808, vu le certificat délivré par le conseil municipal de la mairie de Burgbrohl - a André Friesem  
demeurant à Burgbrohl - arrondissement de Coblenz - mairie de Burgbrohl  
portant qu'il ne s'est livré ni à l'usure ni à un trafic illicite,  
et sur les informations précises que nous avons prises à son égard, avons permis et permettons par la présente audit André Friesem d'exercer la profession de  
Marchand de Bestiaux.

La présente patente ne sera valable que jusqu'au premier janvier mil huit cent dix et ne dispense point de celle dont le porteur doit se munir comme contribuable en exécution de la loi du 17 brumaire an 7.

Coblenz, à la préfecture, le Mardi un octobre, mil huit cent huit.

Le Préfet,

Patent permitting Andreas Friesem of Burgbrohl to be a cattle dealer.  
Issued on October 31, 1808  
Courtesy: Herbert Fraser



Poor economic conditions of the Eifel region farmers was a situation created because of an agricultural depression and had no connection whatsoever with the Jews. The best protection for the farmers at this time would be an improvement in the general economic conditions.

In Koblenz in 1819 anti-Semitic "Hep! Hep!" riots broke out. "Hep! Hep!" were the initials of *Hierosolyma est perdita*, the traditional anti-Jewish slogan of the Crusade period.

The Rhenish Parliament proposed that all the restrictive laws which were passed against the Jews should remain in force until 1837. Only after 1843 was the Rhenish Parliament ready to give Jews equality with the Christians in civil and political rights. The Liberals wanted full equality, but Prussian law from 1847 only went part way, rescinding the restrictions on the Jews' ability to earn a living. However, they still prevented Jews from becoming military officers and teachers and did not give them the right to vote. These restrictions had no meaning in the lower Rhineland because the law restricting Jews from peddling had been removed earlier.

The law now said that all Jews should belong to their synagogue communities. As a result, a lot of synagogue communities were founded in the area and they had to obey Parliament's laws and get permission of the *Oberpresidium* of the Rhine province. The synagogues received all the rights to govern all the Jews in their area. Whoever was elected leader represented Jews before the courts. These laws also regulated the operations of the synagogue communities. A synagogue was built in Koblenz in 1826 and a new one was dedicated there on January 24, 1851.

On January 1, 1863 the Jewish Consortium in Bonn, stemming from the French occupation, was dissolved there and in Krefeld. After that each synagogue became independent. Only the supervision of the laws remained with the governing religious body.

The emancipation of the Jews in the lower Rhineland was completed with the enactment of the laws of the North German Federation on July 3, 1869. Therein it states that all the old restrictions imposed on residents because of their religious beliefs were herewith ended.

The house of Oppenheim --- the important banking house and protector of the Jews --- moved to Cologne from Bonn in the 19th century.

Cologne's and Koblenz's Jewish communities grew in size and importance during this era as these figures indicate:

<u>COLOGNE</u>	
1850:	1,235
1885:	5,309
1925:	16,093

KOBLENZ

1808:	342
1836:	242
1849:	400
1880:	558
1901:	600 (1.33 % of the total population)
1925:	709 (1.8 % of the total population)
1929:	800
1933:	609
May, 1939:	308

The Cologne Jewish community kept a moderate course between Orthodox and Reform Judaism. Until 1857 the Cologne Jewish community was ruled by the Bonn Consistory. In that year Israel Schwarz became its first rabbi, followed by Abraham Frank (1876-1917), Ludwig Rosenthal (assistant rabbi beginning in 1879) and Adolf Kober (1918-1938).

There were two synagogues in Cologne --- one on Glockengasse (built in 1861) and a larger one at Roondstrasse 50 (built in 1899).

The emancipation lasted more than 60 years and the Jews were not molested. This peaceful period was shattered with the coming of the Nazi regime in 1933.

Beginning in 1933 the Nazi boycott of Jewish stores began and Jews were constantly harrassed. Jewish physicians and lawyers could only practice among themselves. In 1935 Hitler stripped German Jews of their citizenship. More and more restrictions were placed on the Jews and eventually they were not even allowed to drive cars or own cattle.

Both of Cologne's synagogues were destroyed on November 9-10, 1938 (*Kristalnacht*). Likewise the synagogues in Koblenz, Polch, Münstermaifeld, Mayen, Sinzig, Niederzissen, Flamersheim and Euskirchen were torched that night. All of Germany's 600 synagogues were gutted with precision by the Gestapo's Storm Troopers. Jewish businesses were sacked, property was destroyed and thousands of Jewish homes were raided.

There was no way out but to leave --- if the Jews could find a haven. But no country welcomed them. By mid-1939 half of Germany's approximately 500,000 Jews --- about two per cent of the total population of the nation --- had left the country. World War II broke out and the Nazis deported the remainder of the Jews in 1942. All of the lower Rhineland Jewish communities were finished.

From 1942 to 1943, 177 Jews were deported to the East from Koblenz and 544 from the Bendorf-Sain-Koblenz district, where a Jewish mental hospital was located. Only 22 Koblenz Jews survived the concentration camps.



The horrors of the Holocaust have been recorded in many books, in motion pictures, on television, in plays and in official documents. All of us are familiar with them, but nothing is as close to us as the knowledge of those we knew personally who perished. To others --- like me --- who did not live in Nazi Germany, or to those who were born after World War II, the list of relatives in this book who perished under Hitler's fanaticism will bring unforgettable grief to our hearts. We must never let our descendants forget these people.

The post World War II Jewish population of the Koblenz area --- including the area around Polch --- was:

1945-46:	68
1948:	78
1963:	94

Koblenz had 35 Jews in 1961 and only one Jewish family has lived in Polch since the end of World War II --- Dr. Heinz and Inge Kahn, their children, and her deceased parents, Ludwig and Sophie (born Faber in Mertloch) Hein. Mr. Julius Günther, whose ancestors lived in Mayen, county seat for Polch, is the current leader of the Koblenz Jewish community.

Trude Kahn of Polch, daughter of Dr. Heinz and Inge Kahn, was married to Abraham Joseph Lehrer on Tuesday, September 15, 1981 in the rebuilt synagogue on Cologne's Roondstrasse.

Plans are now underway to restore the Polch synagogue on Ostergasse, and this is discussed in the next chapter.

The ancient traditions hang on, but with few to continue them.

### CHAPTER THREE: OUR FAMILY HISTORY

Four areas of West Germany --- one in Bavaria, the other three reasonably close to each other in the lower Rhineland-Eifel-Mosel area --- are the starting points for the detailed story of our related families...the Hirschs, Herzs (of Polch), Herzs (of Schweinheim and Flamersheim), Frielems, Fabers, Wolffs, Levys, Anschels, Haimanns and Benders.

Loeb Hirsch of Augsburg, Bavaria was the father of Michael (Levy) Hirsch, who was born in that city around 1763 and who died in Polch on July 7, 1848 at the age of 86.

Augsburg, according to tradition, had one of the earliest Jewish communities in Germany, dating back to the time of Jesus in Roman times. The first written reference to Jews in Augsburg dates back to 1212 and there are records of a viable community, including a synagogue, cemetery, ritual bath, and a wedding and dance hall by 1290.

Mainly restricted to moneylending and meat and wine trading, the Jews lived amicably with the other Augsburg residents and, therefore, were not persecuted. However, only a few of the city's Jews managed to escape from the massacres of the Black Death panic which hit the city in 1348.

From that time until 1806 the history of the Augsburg Jews is one of repeated persecutions, expulsions and readmissions to the city. They were forced to wear the "Jew badge" from 1434 to 1436. After 1540 Jews could stay in the city no longer than a day and a night and they had to pay one "sechser" to the officer who accompanied them. Beginning in 1751 they could purchase for 1,100 gulden each year the privilege of free admission to the city in order to trade.

Only during times of war could they remain in Augsburg for protection. So it was towards the end of the Seven Years War (1756-1763) that Michael (Levy) Hirsch was born in Augsburg. However, after the war Loeb Hirsch and his family probably had to wander about the surrounding countryside once more.

I do not know anything about any other members of Loeb Hirsch's family at this time, but Michael (Levy) Hirsch settled in Polch, near Koblenz and Mayen, around 1790 and, according to family tradition, was the first Jew in the town. He was nicknamed "Loeb's Michael" or "Loeb's Levy." He married Adelheid Salomon (also known as Adel Schlaum) from Lehman on the Mosel (c. 1764-1838). They lived in the *Stammhaus* on Kloppele Strasse.

The village of Polch dates back to Roman times and the many findings of archeological treasures on the Trier-Koblenz Roman road confirm this. The town's name comes from the Celts. The first time it appears is in 1052 when the Trier Archbishop, Eberhard, and Count Walram from Arlons mentioned Polch in a



property exchange. This was done to improve the condition of the Maifelder Cloisters. The Trier city government donated new property in *Policha in Bago Meneueldensi* to the nearby village of Münstermaifeld in the same year.

Polch is also mentioned in documents as *Policho, Pulch, Polche, Polezha, Polichas* and *Bulicha*.

There were disputes between the church and the nobility over tribute to be paid, visiting rights and taxes. At this time the seat of power appeared to be in Münstermaifeld and then by the lord of Kobern and later by the Counts of Virneburger.

Like many other settlements at that time, Polch was fortified with a wall surrounded by moats filled with water. The present Lasporte Strasse is a remnant of the western exit. Besides the church's possessions, many prominent people owned property in Polch, including the Knights from Eltz, Pymont, Bassenheim, Schoneck, Girsensch, der Layen, Naunheim and Mertloch.

Two members of a Polch family --- Johannes and Theodorich --- were knighted in 1263. The Burg Strasse begins at the site of their castle.

The main building in Polch is the Pfarrkirche (Church) with its twin spires and clock, located on the Marketplace opposite the twice-enlarged City Hall.

Prior to about 1790, the small number of Jews in the area had lived under the protection of the nobility, particularly the Duke of Eltz, who lived in a castle on Burg Eltz. The Jews lived at first in the villages and hamlets around Burg Eltz --- in Wierschem and Münstermaifeld (and, possibly, in Keldung and Lasserg) and then in Mertloch. Finally, with the arrival of Michael (Levy) Hirsch, they lived in Polch as well. Jews could only settle in a village where they would be admitted by the Mayor and the townspeople.

Before we continue with the family story let us take a look at each of the villages surrounding Polch in which our ancestors lived.

The earliest known information about the town of Wierschem dates from about the year 1100 and has been gathered from ancient living quarters and remnants of Roman fortifications excavated in 1966.

During the Middle Ages Wierschem belonged to the Eltzer reigning lords, who always mentioned the town. The town priest also represented the residents. In 1372 the knight, Johann von Eltz, bequeathed an eternal light in memory of a relative who was slain in anger by another relative. The knight proposed that

Wierschem should obtain a Papal letter of reprieve for the killing.

In 1680 twelve families lived there. By 1858 the population rose to 350, and of these 17 were Jewish, one was Evangelical, and the remainder were Roman Catholics.

Bordering on Wierschem is the Eltzer property with the beautifully located romantic castle of the old noblemen --- a powerful fortress, bustling with towers and pinnacles above the trees. During the Middle Ages many prominent people, including priests, lords of the castle, deacons, archdeacons, lords of the tower, abbots, bishops, archbishops, knights, marshalls and probst managers came from their ranks. It is today a popular tourist site.

For many years Jews lived in Wierschem and areas near the castle, paying tribute to the nobility in return for their protection and safety. The Marx family lived in Wierschem and the gravestones of at least two of them --- Simon Marx [Pinchas ben Kolonymus] (born in Wierschem in 1820 and died in Münstermaifeld in 1914) and his wife, Ottilde Marx, born Benedickt [Odel bat Meir] (born in Kirchberg around 1826 and died in Münstermaifeld in 1894) --- are inscribed in Hebrew in the Mertloch cemetery.

The old town of Münstermaifeld is located on a high plateau in the upper Maifeld.

Relics from the Stone Age and the Celtic culture have been found, indicating previous civilizations lived there. The Romans had a community there because skeletons and many other relics were excavated in Münstermaifeld in 1966 and 1967. The tower of the Münster Church was originally part of the town's fortifications.

The Celts named their settlement *Ambitivum*, or those who lived around the mountain slopes. The Catholic clergy who lived in the monastery gave the town its present name. A few buildings containing the offices and living quarters of the clergy and a big hall with a wine cellar still stand from the old cloister. One structure was destroyed by fire in 1914.

Münstermaifeld still has the beautiful Münster Church, which was built in 1225 and was consecrated by Archbishop Balduin in 1322.

The records of the high court in the Middle Ages, which had the power over life and death, tell of the severe and cruel penalties for lawbreakers. Included are the sad disposition of 24 cases of witchcraft involving eight men and 18 women who, after a lengthy trial, were executed. Eight came from Münstermaifeld, and the rest from Hatzenport, Lof, Lehmen, Mayen, Metternich, Wierschem, Kuttig, Kalt and Neuhof.

The town saw destruction several times during the past few centuries. Very little is left from the riches of the monastery,



village to Count Heinrich von Virneburg in 1338. In 1589 it came under the rule of the high court in nearby Münstermaifeld.

There were 49 houses in Gappenchach in 1830 with 260 inhabitants, among them were the family of Isaac (c.1801-1863) and Rosa Wolff Levy (c. 1803-1875). Their narrow, three story house with orange brick facing around front doors and edges of the cement-finished structure, today bearing the number 6, still stands. In 1980, 221 people lived in the village.

In Ochtendung, where a Jewish family Wolff lived, records date back to 963. It is known that Julius Caesar destroyed the Usipeter and Tenkterer tribes who lived there before he crossed the Rhine River near Urmitz.

The Frankish king, Theodorich (511-553), supposedly lived there at *Castellum Octinya*.

Family Haas lived in Pillig, near Naunheim and Mertloch. Queen Richeza from Poland bequeathed the cloister Brauweiler on July 18, 1051, on an estate in *Puleco*, which today is called Pillig.

Nearby is Castle Pymont, which came into the possession of the Eltz family following the death, in 1526, of the last Pymont knight. Later, Waldbott von Bassenheim took it over and the French destroyed the castle in 1800. It served as a quarry until two architects from Düsseldorf restored the castle around 1960.

During World War I, Albert (Avraham) Haas of Pillig was killed in action while fighting against Russia. [The Haas family of Pillig is not related to the Haas family that lived in Polch.]

Naunheim, near Mertloch, was named for the first time in 1210 as *Villa Neuenheim*. My great great grandmother, Johanna "Selma" Hirsch (born Wolff), was born there in 1806 and died in Polch on February 4, 1852, although her parents --- Joseph Wolff (c. 1770-1837) and Maria Anna Samuel (c. 1780-1837) --- lived in Gappenchach. Today, 609 people live there.

Religious services were held in a Jewish home in most villages and the Jews buried their dead in a cemetery on the slopes of Burg Eltz, outside of Wierschem. No one of the current elder generation of Jews --- and my mother is the oldest living Jew from the area --- had ever been to that cemetery, which was said to be a rather large and ancient one. Dr. Heinz Kahn of Polch and I searched the muddy slopes of the mountain for this cemetery on the rainy morning of Tuesday, October 27, 1981 until we finally found, in a clearing, a single gravestone, inscribed entirely in Hebrew, which neither of us could decipher.

Back home in New York, I asked four rabbis and several other religious Jewish neighbors to study photographs I had taken of the single gravestone. Prior to taking the photographs, Dr. Kahn and I had spent quite a bit of time cleaning off the gravestone so that the Hebrew letters would be as clear as possible. Nevertheless, because there were no spaces between the words and because some of the letters have been worn out with age (the stone must date from before 1860), no one could translate all of the 15 lines. There was general agreement that this was a stone for a prominent Jewish woman from Polch named Tsevyva or Tsiviya. However, in checking through the names of the few Jewish women from the three Jewish families which lived in Polch between 1790 and 1860 (the Hirsch, Herz and Ansel families), there is no way at this time to identify whose gravestone this is. The reference to the Leftchizer Vorein (club) is also a mystery as no one of the Jews from Polch who is still alive knows anything about such a group.

A newer Jewish cemetery, opened around 1860 in Mertloch, replaced the older one in Burg Eltz. During the Holocaust it was vandalized. Many of the gravestones were overturned and damaged. Many nameplates were removed or destroyed by the Nazis. Today it contains 118 gravestones, 76 of which had legible epitaphs in 1981. The cemetery is nicely maintained by a local caretaker from Mertloch, who relocated some of the gravestones "to make it look neater" in 1971 (and this greatly angered Sophie Hein when she visited the cemetery with me in that year and discovered the rearrangement).

Let us return now to Polch, where Michael (Levy) Hirsch settled with his wife, Adelheid, and became a dealer (*handelsman*). They had three children --- the cattle dealer Jakob (Jehudah) Hirsch ("Loeb's Jakob") (c. 1800-1882), the shoemaker Abraham "Baer" (Tzvi) Hirsch ("Loeb's Baer"), born May 20, 1808 (death date is unknown), and Lisette Hirsch, who died at 7 p.m. on May 6, 1810 at the age of 17. [Abraham Hirsch's birth certificate is on page 13 and Lisette Hirsch's death certificate is on page 12.] Jakob Hirsch married twice. His first wife, to whom he was wed on November 2, 1830 --- and the mother of their five children ---was Johanna "Selma" Hirsch, born Wolff (c. 1806-1852). Thus the Hirsch family of Polch and the Wolff family of Mertloch are linked.

Strangely, and particularly because they are so closely related to my mother's family, the details of three of Jakob Hirsch's five children are very incomplete. Nothing is known about his two daughters, Regina (born August 18, 1834) and Eva (born November 23, 1842), other than their dates of birth. Isaac Hirsch, the second of Jakob's three sons, and born in Polch on May 16, 1836, came to the United States in the 1860s, probably to New York City, where an extensive check of census records and city directories indicates five Isaac Hirschs, including one who was in the fancy goods business at 427-1/2 Eighth Avenue from about 1864 until 1866.



We know for sure that Isaac Hirsch went to Richmond, Virginia. There, on January 2, 1866, he was granted a deed of trust by Henry Klaber and Louis Zeimer, who were "merchants and partners" in Henry Klaber and Company, a firm consisting of two stores dealing in fancy dry goods. According to the deed, on file in the Richmond Chancery Court's record room in the Court House basement at 800 East Marshall Street, the firm could not pay its debts ten months after the Confederates fled the city at the end of the Civil War. So, Isaac Hirsch agreed to pay \$5 for the deed to sell the stock of the two stores, listed on 34 handwritten pages, amounting to \$14,735.02 at 106 Main Street and \$21,173.22 at 227 Broad Street, and debts of \$1,920.87 owed to the business by 36 firms and individuals. The total value of the inventory and accounts receivable, therefore, was \$37,829.11. As part of the agreement, Isaac Hirsch was to pay off Henry Klaber and Company's debts of \$25,600.69, owed to 29 individuals and businesses. Isaac Hirsch further agreed that if he should sell the merchandise for a sum greater than its retail value, that additional money would be given to Mr. Klaber and Mr. Zeimer. So, for a payment of \$5, he was able to earn up to \$12,228.42, a large sum of money in those days! Among the stores' items listed in the inventory were cloaks, cotton tape, shirts, scarfs, soap, gloves, sewing silk, butterflies, "crape," pin cushions, hoods, "shaws," rack pins (various sizes) and black velvet. The items were "...at this time, for the most part, unseasonable and unsalable, and if imposed to sale now by public auction, would not bring more than twenty-five per cent upon their cost..."

We can therefore assume that Isaac Hirsch had enough money to support himself and his family while selling the merchandise or waiting to dispose of it. We know, furthermore, that Isaac Hirsch operated his own trimmings, millinery and fancy goods business in Richmond at 831 East Broad Street (corner of 9th Street) in 1869, at 1208 East Main Street from 1874 until 1878, and at 6 Governor Street in 1879. Joseph Hirsch is listed in old city directories as a clerk in the business from 1875 to 1878. The Polch Standesamt (record keeper) indicates that Isaac's brother, Joseph (born in Polch on August 3, 1839) went to Richmond on October 17, 1877. He later returned to Polch where he died in 1901, and he is buried in the cemetery in Mertloch. One may assume that the Joseph Hirsch listed in the Richmond city directories may be Isaac's son rather than his brother because of the discrepancy in the dates.

In 1870 Isaac Hirsch wrote a letter of congratulations to his brother, Salomon Hirsch, on the birth of his son, Gustav Hirsch, in the house on Kloppel Strasse in Polch on March 9, 1870. Isaac asked his brother to come to the United States where he could become wealthy, rather than remain in Polch and deal in cattle. That letter and all other items dealing with Isaac Hirsch --- including a picture of the family (there were three children --- and one or two of them were boys --- sitting on a stoop, wearing high button shoes) which used to hang in Adelheid and Klara Hirsch's house on Oster Gasse --- were burned when the Hirschs fled Polch for the United States in the late 1930s.

Mr. Meyer Greentree III, archivist of the Beth Ahabah Congregation in Richmond, has records which show that Isaac Hirsch was a dues paying member of the reform synagogue from October 1, 1876 until September 1, 1879.

After 1879 no record of Isaac Hirsch has been located by me anywhere. He must have left Richmond, for he is not buried in its Hebrew Cemetery, nor does his business appear in later city directories. Although he lived in Richmond in 1870, neither Isaac Hirsch nor any members of his family were listed in that year's census, and I checked the actual census for that city in its entirety several times.

So, the mystery is unsolved at this writing.

There are three links between the Hirsch family of Polch and the Friesem family of Burgbrohl. Salomon Hirsch, my great grandfather, was married to Johanna (Händel) Friesem (1836-1908). My grandfather, Hermann Hirsch ("Loeb's Hermann") (1864-1929) was married to Henriette Friesem (1866-1905) and they lived in a two-story house at Pastoren Strasse 180 [now Pastoren Strasse 7 and occupied in 1981 by Heinz-Peter and Ursula (born Weckbecker) Gerhard]. Johanna Hirsch was Henriette Hirsch's mother-in-law as well as her cousin. My mother's sister, born Selma Hirsch in Polch on October 4, 1901, is the widow of Walter Friesem (1900-1970), who was also her distant cousin.

Many stories about my grandfather, Hermann Hirsch, are still told on the streets and in the taverns of Polch. "Loeb's Hermann said this...." or "Leob's Hermann did that...." were heard by me several times during my visits to Polch. Several residents told me about business dealings of my cattle dealer grandfather.

My mother's brother, Dr. Moritz Hirsch, PhD., wrote his thesis, *Das Dreistadiengesetz Auguste Comtes und die Religion (The Triple Law and the Religion of Auguste Comtes)*, at the University of Cologne in 1922 (volume 24, February 1922, 117 pages, 4°, type-written). In 1914, Moritz Hirsch was a teacher in Münsterfeld. In the 1930s he fled Polch and settled in Rio de Janeiro, where he died in 1962. Unfortunately, he did not keep in contact with his sisters and brothers in the United States from 1937 until his death, and all efforts to reestablish communication with him --- including one of my attempts --- proved futile.

My mother, born Sibilla Hirsch in Polch on April 17, 1897, migrated to New York in 1928 (two years after her brother, Max, and one year before her cousin, Claire --- daughter of Gustav and Paula Hirsch --- with whom my mother lived in New York), where she met and married my father, Joseph Hoenig (born October 17, 1900), a tailor from Falkenau, Bohemia, on March 31, 1936. I was born on May 19, 1937 in the Bronx, New York City, and I have earned a bachelors degree in history and a masters degree, both from Queens College. I have been a social studies teacher at Parsons Junior High School











בעה"ל

ברביעי בשבת תשעה יום לחדש שב  
 שנת חמשת אלפים ושש מאות וארבעים ושנים לבריאת עולם  
 למען שאנו מעין כאן **פירוש** איך הבחור יהודה  
 בן רב יששכר אמר לו להרא בתולתא ריטש בת  
 רב מיכאל ז"ל הוי לי לאנא כדת משה וישראל ואנא  
 אפלא זאוקיר ואיזון ואפרגם יתלי כהלכות גזברין יהודאין  
 דפלחין ומוקריין וזניין ומפרגניין לגשיהון בקושטא ויהיבנא  
 ליבי כהר בתולתי כסף זניין דחזי ליכי מדאורייתא ומזוניכי  
 וכסותיכי וספיקיכי ומיעל לותיכי באנרע כל ארעא. וצביאת מרת  
 ריטש בתולתא דא והות ליה **פירוש** ודן גדנא דהבעלת ליה מבי  
 נשיבין בכסף בין בדהב בין בתבין **פירוש** במאני דלכושא ובשימושא  
 דערסא חמשין לטרין וצבי **פירוש** דהיה חתן דגן והוסיף לה  
 מן דייליה חמשין לטרין **פירוש** סך הכל מאה לטרין כסף וכך אמר הבחור  
**פירוש** יהודה חתן דגן אחריות שטר כתובתא דא ותוספתא דין קבלת  
 עלי ועל ירתי בתראי להתפרע מכל שפר ארג בכסף וקניגין דאית  
 לי תמות כל שמא דקנאי ודעתיד אנא למקני בכסף דאית להון אחריות  
 ודלית להון אחריות כלהון יהון אחראין וערבאין לכרוז מנהון שטר  
 כתובתא דא ותוספתא דין ואפילו מן גלימא דעל כתפאי בחיי ובמותי  
 מן יומא דגן ולעולם. ואחריות וחומר שטר כתובתא דא ותוספתא דין קבל  
 עליו הבחור **פירוש** יהודה חתן דגן כחומר כל שטרי כתובות ותוספתות  
 דנהגין בבגות ישראל העשויין כתיקון חז"ל דלא באפמכתא ודלא כטופסי  
 דשטרי וקנינא מן הבחור **פירוש** יהודה בן רב יששכר חתן דגן למרת  
**פירוש** בת רב מיכאל בתולתא דא על כל מה דכתוב  
 ומפורש לעיל במנא דכשר למקנא ביה. הכל שריר וקיי **פירוש**

י"ג כ"א  
 פירוש

Urkund dem Pagen und Briefvande Gottlieb

ist von jüdischer Seite, dem Witten in der Waffe,

dem 19<sup>ten</sup> des Monats Schevat im Weltaufbau  
5642, als am 8<sup>ten</sup> Februar, 1882 d. d. J.

Jacob Löwenbrunn  
Famille Rosetta Anshek und  
Frau Leopold Hirsch

für zu Polch auf den Vorschriften der jüdischen  
 Religion erfüllt worden. Dabei hat der Löwenbrunn  
 zu seiner Seite gesagt: Mir meine Ehre auf dem  
 Gesetz Moses und Israels! Ich werde die vorgeschriebene  
 und erwiesene, die in Erfüllung und fromm fulten, die  
 Pflicht und Besondere in allen Lebenslagen sein.  
 Gleichwohl hat die Löwenbrunn erwiesene,  
 die in Erfüllung und fromm zu fulten, die ich  
 als Liebende, werden Sie gut zu erwiesene.  
 Die Begründung dieser beidenseitigen Verpflichtungen  
 ist auf jüdischem Grunde erfolgt und die Angabungen  
 vermittelt der Trauung vollzogen worden.  
 Mollen Gott, der Gott, segnen diesen Ehebund!

Jacob Saebel  
Bernhard Löwy



The second child of Abraham "Baer" Hirsch (the first one was Meier) and Sprinz Schuster, was Jakob Hirsch (Jehudah bar Tzvi). Sprinz Schuster Hirsch died in childbirth on August 25, 1839 and, on May 18, 1840, Abraham "Baer" Hirsch, at the age of 26, married his second wife, Margareta Muller (c. 1810-1885). Besides Leopold Hirsch, they had five other --- and older --- children. Johanna Hirsch (born January 19, 1845) married Simon Nathan in Cologne in 1874 and they lived in Bonn. [Nothing more is known about them.] Regina Hirsch (born January 12, 1843) became the second wife of the tinsmith Philipp Marx of Cologne in 1872. [Likewise, nothing more is known about them.] Martin Hirsch (born January 26, 1847) married twice and lived in Wasserdrudingen. Nothing more is known about Hermann Hirsch (born February 1, 1849), and Adelheid Hirsch died in Polch on June 12, 1843 at the age of two.

The aforementioned Anschels of Polch were horsedealers and Moises Anschel came to the town from Idstein in the early 1790s. His wife, born Helene Mayer, may have been the sister of Salomon Mayer of Gondorf. In any event, Salomon's daughter, Anna Maria (c. 1790-1844) married Moises and Helene Mayer Anschel's son, Michael Anschel (c. 1787-1855). Salomon Mayer's other daughter, Helena, married Isaack Herz of Polch on February 6, 1827 in Münstermaifeld and they lived in Gondorf. Their daughter, Rosetta Herz (1828-1899) married Salomon Wolff (1819-1853) of Ochtendung. Wilhelmine ("Hermine") Herz (born September 24, 1878), the granddaughter of Josef Anschel (c. 1795-1855) --- another son of Moises Anschel --- and daughter of Benjamin Anschel (1844-1912), married Jakob Herz, the grandson of Isaack Herz's brother, Jakob. Wilhelmine Herz's husband, Jakob, was killed in action in World War I at Metz, France on March 15, 1915 at the age of 39 and she died 40 years later, on September 12, 1955, in Kew Gardens Hills, Queens, New York. The Anschels and Frielems of Burgbrohl are also linked by the marriage of Michael (Machool) Anschel (1829-1939) --- another of Josef Anschel's sons --- and Johanna ("Jenny") Friesem (born November 17, 1836) in Polch on June 20, 1860. Two of Josef's other sons, Meier and Nathan (died April 29, 1887), migrated to the United States in 1863 and lived in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania before moving to Ellsworth, Kansas in 1885. While Meier was a bachelor, Nathan married and his family still lives in Wichita, Kansas, where they once owned an automobile dealership.

The Herzs of Polch were cattledealers like the Hirschs. Siegmund Herz's family lived on Kloppel Strasse, Jakob Herz had a house on Kirch Strasse, and Salomon Jakob Herz (1853-1908) lived on Vormai Strasse. The earliest known member of the Herz family was Salomon Herz, who was born in Münstermaifeld in 1750. He came to Polch in the early 1790s and lived there with his wife, Sara Binnes from Cochem on the Mosel. [The Binnes family name was changed to Hayn by Napoleon's edict of July 20, 1808. See chart on page 73.]

During my visit to Polch in November, 1981 one of the neighbors of Franciska Herz (born February 13, 1888), daughter of Salomon Jakob Herz, recalled that when some Christian children informed her of the torching of the Polch synagogue in November, 1938, she told them, "*Pass auf dass euere kirche nicht brennt.*" ("Watch out that your church doesn't burn.") She died in the Holocaust, but most of the others managed to escape.

Three Jewish families lived on the Marktplatz (Marketplace) in Polch. They were the Fabers --- related to the Fabers of Mertloch --- and the Haas and Levy families, who were partners in a textile machinery and shoe business. In addition to being business partners, the Levy and Haas families were closely related to each other.

Isaak Levy moved from Wettwig to Gappenach in the early 1800s. He was married to Rosa Wolff of the family from Mertloch. One of Isaak's sons, Bernhard Levy (1835-1906) lived in Polch and one of his sons, Simon Levy (born September 26, 1870) married Blondine Haas (born January 1, 1873) from Ruelzheim/Pfalz in 1902. Meanwhile, Simon's sister, Rosa Levy (born November 5, 1875), married Blondine Haas' brother, Max Haas (born December 23, 1873) in the same year. Simon Levy and Max Haas were the business partners and both couples perished in Auschwitz. Simon and Rosa's sister, Karoline Levy (1868-1928), married Jakob Wolff (born September 2, 1863) from Mertloch. After Jakob Wolff's death, Karoline married her cousin, Simon Levy II (1868-1932) and they, too, lived in Polch. The members of this family who were able to flee from the Nazis migrated to the United States or to South Africa.

Ferdinand Faber (born c. 1784), son of Jakob Faber and Klara Haimann of Mertloch, died in Polch on May 11, 1866. One of Ferdinand's sons, Haimann Faber (born August 26, 1825) and his wife, Yetta Friesem (born December 29, 1833) from Burgbrohl died of pox in Polch within 19 days of each other in late 1871. This was one of several links between the Fabers and the Frielems. Jakob Faber (1833-1912), another son of Ferdinand Faber, married Susanna Kaufmann from Biningen (1841-1908) and they also lived in Polch. Their son, Ferdinand Faber (born October 8, 1866), was the leader of the Polch synagogue congregation until his death on October 16, 1930. He was succeeded by his son, Benno Faber (born March 22, 1903), who fled to Israel before the Holocaust and now lives in Tel Aviv. Benno Faber's brother, Karl (born May 26, 1901), later named Karl Notea, died in Israel. The Fabers owned a large seed, farm products, potatoes and work clothes business next to the Levy-Haas store.

Other Jews in Polch included Leopold Haimann (1846-1913), a horsedealer who lived in an alley off of Vormai Strasse, and Salomon Kahn (1832-1918), second husband of Helena Kaufmann Anschel, who operated an inn on Lasporte Strasse. Most of the Haimanns migrated to the United States.



The Polch synagogue on Ostergasse was built in 1877, between the church square and Pastoren Strasse, down the street from Isidor Anschel's house and two doors away from Adelheid and Klara Hirsch's house on the east side of the street.

Before it was built, religious services were held in Benjamin Anschel's house on Kirch Strasse.

On August 15, 1868 the Mayor of Polch sent a notice to the county government in Mayen "about the formation of a Synagogue Community in Polch as proposed by St. George's Church."

The Mayor wrote: "In order to get this project finished, I called into my office [yesterday] the leaders and the representatives of the local synagogue congregation. Everyone but one, who has moved away, appeared. They listened for about two hours to my proposition about its status and then they declared that they do not agree and they want to leave everything as it is. The county council was not satisfied with these comments and wanted to know they reasons for rejection by the Jewish congregation..."

"On August 21, 1868 the Mayor of Polch made another effort as on the 14th of the month. The council and the representatives left my office. I had no means to hold them back and have a written explanation for it. I beg the royal state council to accept my position instead of their explanation.

"The good will and sense of the congregation is missing and I am convinced that nothing will come of it. Because of this, the High Presidium in Koblenz accepted my efforts to convince them, and for the time being no attempts will be made to build a synagogue in Polch."

The synagogue, built with black stone, had a little garden with four big trees at its entrance. Above the entrance door (which has been drastically altered) there still is an engraved stone in Hebrew with an inscription from Psalms XV, which reads: "Come, let us bow and bend and kneel in the presence of the Eternal, our Maker. 56 7" [The third digit, probably a 3, has been chipped away and looks something like a 2. 5637 is equivalent to 1877, while 5627 would be the year 1867.] (In Hebrew: *B'Ansches Oohmi'haray Nivvechohr Lifnay Yitoch Hashaynu*). This section of the Old Testament is chanted by the congregation at the conclusion of the afternoon services on Sabbath eve.

The Hebrew teacher came to Polch twice a week from Andernach. The teachers were Rabbi Hirsch (1909-1914), Dr. Weiss (1915-1927) and then Rabbi Stiebel. [Rabbi Dr. Wolf from Cologne received permission from the government in 1911-1913 to be the first rabbi to teach religious subjects to Jewish children in Ahrweiler, Münstermaifeld, Niederzissen and Vallendar.]

In 1927 the synagogue held a gala 50th anniversary celebration which the rabbi from Andernach, many Hebrew teachers, and many Jews from the entire region attended. Special services were conducted and there was dancing and dinner.

Eleven years later the synagogue was burned on the Crystal Night. The inside was destroyed, but the structure stands intact.

During my visit to Polch in November-December, 1981, I was informed by the Bürgermeister (Regional Mayor) of Maifeld in Polch, Mr. Hans Baulig, that the synagogue was being restored and would be made into a memorial and a museum. Following my two lengthy and friendly meetings with Mr. Baulig, the Polch Town Mayor, Mr. Leo Nell, owner of the Maifelder Hof guesthouse and restaurant on Lasporte Strasse, went with me into the synagogue and discussed the rebuilding plans with me. Workers were already busy rebuilding the leaking roof. I was asked by Mr. Baulig and Mr. Nell to assist them with information, pictures and other materials --- including this family tree --- which could be used to complete this project. Residents of Polch with whom I spoke know about, and are keenly interested in this effort, and I am happy to be of assistance.

Three of the four Jewish families in the nearby village of Mertloch --- previously mentioned --- are closely linked to the family tree.

Jakob Faber (died in 1815) and his wife, Klara Haimann Faber (died in 1840), are the earliest known members of the Faber family. Their daughter-in-law, Veronika Jacob (c. 1798-1841) was the sister of Judit Herz of Polch. She and her husband, Ferdinand Faber (c. 1784-1866), were the in-laws of Henrietta ("Yetta") Friesem (1833-1871) of Burgbrohl. Bernhard "Baer" Faber (1793-1884), another son of Jakob Faber, was married to Ernestine (Juliana) Friesem (c. 1803-1847) from Burgbrohl. Jeanette (Jetta "Hannah") Faber, daughter of Jakob Faber, was the wife of Moyses Friesem (1796-1850) of Burgbrohl. Marx (Mordechai) Faber (c. 1799-1881), another of Jakob Faber's sons, was married to Elisabetha (Ester) Wolff (1805-1884) of Mertloch. Regina (Reichel) Faber (1818-1885), daughter of Daniel Faber (another son of Jakob Faber), was married to Salomon Wolff (1816-1892) of Mertloch. Juliana Faber (born October 6, 1881) granddaughter of Bernhard "Baer" Faber, was the wife of Moritz Minkel (born June 29, 1879) and both of them perished in the Holocaust.

Jeanette (Ester) Minkel (1794-1862) was married to Benjamin Wolff (1785-1833) of the Ochtendung family.

Rosa Wolff (c. 1803-1875), daughter of Josef Wolff and Maria Anna Samuel, was married to Isaak Levy (c. 1801-1863) and they lived in Gappensch. Josef and Maria Anna Wolff's son, Salomon Wolff (1816-1892), was the husband of Regina (Reichel) Faber (1818-1885) of Mertloch. Johanna ("Selma") Wolff, daughter of Josef and



Maria Anna Wolff, was the first wife of Jakob Hirsch of Polch.

Moses Wolff, son of Jakob Wolff (c. 1775-1851)[and Josef Wolff's brother] and Sprinz Mendel (1785-1860) married Johanna Kahn (born February 21, 1835 from Niederzissen. Helen Wolf Lederer, granddaughter of Johanna Kahn Wolff, recalls that her grandmother wore a *sheitel* (wig), which is common among very Orthodox Jewish women. Several members of this Kahn family from Niederzissen appear on the family tree charts. Jakob Wolff, son of Moses and Johanna Wolff, was the first husband of Karoline Levy of Polch. The son-in-law and daughter-in-law of Moses and Johanna Wolff --- Emilia Kaufmann Wolff (1870-1934) and Moses Kaufmann (1865-1952) --- were sister and brother from the Kaufmann family from Schiefbahn near Krefeld.

Thekla Wolf (1905-1978), daughter of Samuel and Emilia Kaufmann Wolf of Mertloch, was the wife of Carl Daniel, born on August 12, 1896 in Kirchheim near Euskirchen, an area we will turn to next. All the brothers and sisters of Thekla Wolf Daniel from Mertloch came to the United States prior to World War II.

#### THE EUSKIRCHEN AND BURGBROHL AREAS

In the 1600s and early 1700s there lived in the village of Friesheim, near Euskirchen, an Andreas (from Friesheim), whose family would be known as Friesem when family names were adopted by Napoleon's edict in 1808. They were the descendants of a family that had lived in Spain prior to the Inquisition of 1492. Andreas' son, Moses Andreas (Avraham Asher) Friesem, moved to the village of Burgbrohl, which is near Niederzissen and not too far from Sinzig, a much larger town.

Moses Andreas Friesem, husband of Clara Gran, was born in Friesheim and moved to Burgbrohl in 1782, where he became a bookkeeper to the nobleman, Baron Ferdinand von Bourscheid (1766-1816), who owned the castle of Burgbrohl. Siegluhr, the Baron's secretary, in a manuscript dated May 10, 1797, describes the town as having 29 houses.

Andreas Friesem (c. 1765-1846), son of Moses Andreas Friesem, who was also born in Friesheim, received a *Patent* from the French rulers in 1808 to be a cattle dealer in Burgbrohl (see page 15). His son, Markus (Marx/Mordechai) Friesem (1804-1889) had nine children. Among them were Henrietta ("Yetta"), the wife of Haimann Faber of Polch (both died in late 1871 of the pox); Hermann (Chaim) Friesem (1826-1900), who had ten children; Jakob Friesem ("Onkel Yankov") (1840-1916), who never married, and who, it is said, looked like the twin brother of the "Weih Bishop" (monk) of Trier (The monk apparently was an illegitimate child of a Jewish woman from Boden, a village on the Ahr River.), and Johanna (Händel) Friesem, my great grandmother, who married Hermann Hirsch of Polch. Clara

Friesem (1800-1872), daughter of Andreas Friesem, never married and lived her entire life in Burgbrohl. Ernestine (Juliana) Friesem, the other daughter of Andreas Friesem, married Bernhard "Baer" Faber of Mertloch in 1823, as previously discussed.

Claude Friesem (1772-1847) was Moses Andreas' other son. One of Claude's sons, Alexander Friesem (1814-1896), moved to Sinzig and a large family is descended from him. Moses Friesem, Alexander Friesem's son, owned a large clothing and textile store on Ausdorfer Strasse near the Markt Platz. Today this business is called the Shertzinger Textil store. The Friesems were prominent Jews in Sinzig. Their synagogue, bounded by Rhein Strasse, Renngasse and Eulen Strasse, has been torn down and a park is being built there. The Sinzig Jewish cemetery is extremely well-kept and is surrounded on three sides by the city's Christian cemetery. The person in charge of the cemetery told me that once a year the Sinzig officials come to the Jewish cemetery and place a wreath at the memorial at the end of the cemetery path which was erected to memorialize the town's Jews who had perished in the Holocaust. Many of Sinzig's Friesems migrated to the United States beginning in the 1860s and up to the 1930s. Prior to my research, the descendants of the Friesems who migrated to the United States in the 1860s were completely unaware of the others!

Moyses Friesem (c. 1796-1850), another son of Andreas Friesem, was the husband of Jeanette (Yetta "Hannah") Faber, daughter of Jakob Faber from Mertloch. Their daughter, Gudula Friesem (1828-1876), married Joseph Friesem (born c. 1819), the son of Moses [sometimes spelled Moyses] Friesem's nephew, Claude Friesem. Joseph and Gudula Friesem's grandson, Walter Friesem (1900-1970), married his distant cousin --- and my mother's sister, Selma Hirsch of Polch.

Joseph and Gudula Friesem had six children. Their daughter, Eva Friesem (born July 5, 1867) married Jacob Stern (1866-1921) and they lived in Meinerzhagen, Westphalia. Joseph and Gudula Friesem's son, the very religious Moses Friesem, lived first in Altena, Westphalia, where he was in the family's metal business, and then moved to Höchst near Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Simon Friesem (1854-1925), another of Joseph and Gudula Friesem's sons, also lived in Altena. Another daughter, Marianne Friesem (1852-1938), married Abraham Levy (1855-1942 [Holocaust]) on December 8, 1880 and they resided in Hohenlimburg, Westphalia. Johanna Friesem (born May 27, 1860) was wed to Levy Lenhoff and they made their home in Plettenberg. The other child of Joseph and Gudula Friesem was Albert Friesem (1862-1926) and he was married to Eva Hava Pütz, who perished in the concentration camp. They lived in Solingen, and the aforementioned Walter Friesem was one of their five children.



Another of Moyses and Jeanette Friesem's sons was my great grandfather, Hermann (Chaim) Friesem (1826-1900). He married Carola ("Billa") Herz (born in 1838) from Schweinheim (my great grandmother) and, after she died in 1867, he wed Rosa Steinberg (1851-1916) from Oberbreisig. Henriette Friesem, my grandmother, married Hermann Hirsch of Polch (whose mother, Johanna Händel Friesem Hirsch, was also Henriette's cousin). As mentioned previously, Hermann and Henriette Hirsch's daughter, Selma, is the widow of Walter Friesem. She lives in an old age home in Nahariya, Israel.

Adolf Friesem (1874-1963), son of Hermann (Chaim) Friesem and Rosa Steinberg, was hidden during World War II in the Hamburg area by a local Nazi and he died in that city in 1963. His son, also named Adolf, lived in the United States but I have been unable to trace him due to a lack of information. Johanna Friesem (1876-1919), daughter of Hermann Friesem and Rosa Steinberg, was married to Leopold Berger (c. 1874-Holocaust), who had a tailor shop in Burgbrohl next to Moritz Friesem's butcher shop. Leopold Berger taught tailoring to his son, Hermann Berger (1904-1971) and to my mother's brother, Max Hirsch (1898-1951) of Polch. Both Hermann Berger and Max Hirsch migrated to the United States, the former to Selma, Alabama (where his widow and daughter still reside) and the latter to New York.

When the bishop came to Burgbrohl one day on a visit, all the Christian houses were decorated with flags and bunting. It is said that Hermann (Chaim) Friesem put a large sign in front of his house which said, "*Bin ich auch nur ein Israelite, ehr ich doch den Bischof mit.*" ("Even though I am a Jew, I also honor the Bishop [on his visit to Burgbrohl].")

Burgbrohl's Jews attended religious services in the Niederzissen synagogue, at 101 Haupt Strasse, which has been partially abandoned since the November, 1938 Crystal Night. The other part has been converted to a blacksmith's shop. All the dead were buried in the Niederzissen Jewish cemetery (several kilometers from Burgbrohl), located on Sauerbrunnen Strasse near the foot of Rotenberg Strasse. It contains 87 gravestones plus three post World War II memorials, erected by Richard Berger, who was born and lived in Niederzissen before the Holocaust and who is now a New York City resident, and his relatives. According to Mr. Berger, the Niederzissen Jewish community dated back perhaps a thousand years or more. A *Memorbuch* which his father kept but which was lost in the Holocaust, had as its last entry the signature of a rabbi from Amsterdam who visited Niederzissen in 1250.

Two other Jewish families lived in Burgbrohl. They were the tinsmith Bernard Meyer and his son, Max Meyer, and Arthur Berger, who was related to the Bergers of nearby Oberzissen and Niederzissen. Arthur Berger's wife, also born Berger, came from Mayen, near Polch.

Most of the Jews in Niederzissen and Burgbrohl were cattle dealers and butchers because their work opportunities were restricted prior to 1867.

Schweinheim, Flamersheim, Kirchheim and Merzbach --- near Euskirchen --- also have long Jewish histories.

In 1723 government officials of Julich village detained the Jew, Manasse of Schweinheim at the request of the authorities in Bonn, who were acting on the advice of the Dutch city of Zwolle.

The Hofrat Court, in 1738, denied an application to extradite Salomon from Schweinheim, who had difficulties meeting his obligations. There apparently also was a disagreement as to whether Schweinheim belonged to the village of Julich.

Salomon's son-in-law, Hirz Josef, also seems to have been a horse dealer who was born in Schweinheim in 1773. In 1794 he sued Mathias Gross in the Commons Court for non-payment of 6 krontalers.

Salomon's grandson, Salomon (Shlomo ben Yosef) Herz of Schweinheim (1827-1911), was also a horse dealer.

In 1818 Meyer (Meir ben Jehudah) Herz (originally named Hirz Josef) (1805-1891) and Josef Heimbach were destitute.

The physician, Dr. Karl Herz of the Bronx, New York, is Meyer Herz's grandson.

In the year 1750 the dealer, David Süsmann, also lived in Schweinheim. His sons were the window maker, David (Dovid ben Aleichem, nadar ha-Cohen) Rolef (1828-1896) in neighboring Kirchheim, and the cattle dealer, David Billig, who also lived in Kirchheim, the home of three Jewish families in 1780.

Joseph (Juda Joosel) Herz, the *Stammvater* (literal translation: trunk father, i.e. from whom the family branches out) of the Herz family of Schweinheim and Flamersheim, was born in the village of Satzvey in 1735. (All three villages are near each other and are today part of the city of Euskirchen.) Nothing more is known about Joseph Herz's life in Satzvey or of his ancestors because the well-kept old Jewish cemetery located near the Satzvey-Obergartzemer Strasse was destroyed during World War II. After 1945 lime was removed from a neighboring quarry and not a trace remains from the old cemetery. Also, by 1914 no more Jews lived in Satzvey.



The aforementioned Joseph (Juda Joosel) Herz from Satzvey moved to Schweinheim in 1759, when he was 24 years old. In 1794 he was the only one in town who made Jewish contributions. He died in Schweinheim in 1816. His son was the horsedealer R. Jehudah, also named Leib Herz (1772-1810), who, in 1792 at the age of 20, brought suit against Franz Koerner of Mechernich in Arensburgischen court for five reich dollars. In a similar suit over horse dealings against Franz Lambrechts of Gehn, Leib Herz sued him for four reich dollars. He was involved in similar proceedings in 1798, when he sued Josef Moringen of Kommern.

Leib Herz had two sons, R. Meir --- named Meyer Herz (1805-1891) --- and R. Mordechai --- named Gustav Herz (1803-1878), and a daughter, Eva (Ester) Herz (1801-1881), who was the wife of Isaac Oster, thereby linking the Herz and Oster families of Schweinheim and nearby Flamersheim.

Gustav Herz was one of the least wealthy of Schweinheim's Jews. His son, Eduard Herz (born in 1843), was a horse dealer like his father. Eduard Herz married his cousin, Berta Herz, the daughter of Meyer Herz. Eduard and Berta Herz were the parents of twins --- Emil and Sophie Herz --- born in Flamersheim on April 14, 1883. The twins married Emma and Siegmund Salomon, sister and brother from Opladen; Isaac and Eva Metzger Salomon were cousins as well. Eduard and Berta Herz's grandchild, Herbert Herz (born September 2, 1916), lived with his two sons, David (Dov) (born August 2, 1948), Amnon (born November 28, 1946) and Michael (born November 8, 1954) in Jerusalem, Israel. Herbert Herz and his wife, Bruria Becker Herz, died as a result of an automobile accident in Israel in September, 1972. Herbert Herz's two sisters live in Israel: Erna Herz Herzberg (born September 13, 1913) lives in Haifa and Lotte Herz David (born April 16, 1925) is a resident of Doar na Oshrat.

Gustav Herz's son-in-law, Josef Daniel, was a butcher in Kirchheim. Leopold Daniel (1856-1917) of Kirchheim, the son of Josef (1823-1860) and Henriette Herz Daniel (1826-1887), married his cousin, Sarah Berlin (1860-1938), the daughter of Michael (1801-1897) and Gudula Daniel Berlin (1817-1900). Sarah's sister, Helene Berlin (1851-1920), married her cousin, Michael Daniel (1847-1918), son of Leopold (1819-1896) and Veronika "Verona" Wendel Daniel (born in 1813). Leopold and Josef Daniel were brothers. Leopold Daniel's son, Carl Daniel (who was born in Kirchheim in 1896), married Thekla Wolf of Mertloch, thereby linking these two families in this family tree.

The heirs of Leib Herz included Isaac Oster (1801-1863) from Wittlich, who was married to Eva (Ester bat Jehudah) Herz, mentioned previously. Isaac Oster owned houses at Pützgasse 7 and 8 in Schweinheim, where religious services were held. In 1852 he was added to the other Schweinheim Jews who were allowed to get wood from the forest near Flamersheim.

Another grandchild of Meyer Herz also married into the Hirsch family of Polch. Paula Simon (1876-1970), one of the two daughters of Martin (1837-1928) and Regina Herz Simon (1842-1933) of Berrendorf, married Gustav Hirsch (1870-1955), a brother of the aforementioned Hermann Hirsch.

Salomon Simon (born May 6, 1871), a son of Martin and Regina Herz Simon, married his cousin, Rosa Herz (born May 18, 1877), a daughter of Eduard and Berta Herz. Both Salomon and Rosa Herz Simon were murdered by the Nazis in Auschwitz.

Karl Simon, another son of Martin and Regina Herz Simon, married Selma Salomon on the same day as his parents' golden wedding anniversary in 1920. Martin and Regina Simon's other son, Leo, died in World War I combat in August, 1914, after being hit in the head by a bullet.

Hilde Sperber (born September 3, 1907), granddaughter of Salomon (1841-1872) and Billa Roer Herz (born in 1840) [Billa Roer Herz later married Hermann Weber], and daughter of Philip and Rosa Herz Sperber, married her second cousin, Ernst Meyer (born December 13, 1911), grandson of Eduard and Berta Herz and son of Daniel and Pauline ("Lina") Herz Meyer (1881-Holocaust). Ernst and Hilde were divorced while living in China during World War II. She later married Curt Leveson and they live in Southfield, Michigan. Ernst Meyer married twice more and died in California on May 6, 1968.

The Horn and Marx families moved to Schweinheim in 1820. It is believed that the last members of the Horn family died around 1920, but Jakob Marx still lived in Schweinheim in 1936.

The hard-to-find Schweinheim Jewish cemetery is located off the road on the left side, next to a house, following a sharp right turn beyond Schweinheim on the way to Queckenberg. There are 14 gravestones in two neat rows.

Two Jews from Flamersheim, Jacob Wallich and Wolff Judt, in 1659 paid an annual tribute of two goldgulden. Wolff's only son, Josef, was married in 1670 in Euskirchen, where he worked as a Torah teacher. Wolff himself was last named in the records in 1668, together with Mr. Süssman, who also settled in Flamersheim.

From 1699 until 1729 Salomon was a small merchant in Flamersheim. Mencken Wolff (1699-1744) seemed to be the first leader of the Jewish congregation. In 1731 he shared the leadership with his son, Wolff Mencken (1719-1771).

In 1731 Mencken Cain and his sons, Michael Mencken (1729-1784) and Voes Mencken --- who later lived in Niederdrees and Kuchenheim --- settled in Flamersheim. Michael's grandsons, Josef and Jacob Wendel, were well-to-do businesspeople in Flamersheim around 1820.



Abraham Wolff was listed in Flamersheim for the first time in 1769. In 1785 he was poor and in need. Abraham's great granddaughter was the wife of the businessman, Nathan Ulmer, in Kirchheim (1870). Their grandchildren still had a wholesale and retail cattle business in Kirchheim in 1938.

Heymann Israel lived in Flamersheim in 1790, the same time as the aforementioned Abraham Wolff. In 1808 Heymann Israel was a teacher in the nearby town of Rheinbach. His only daughter was the wife, in 1810, of the textile salesman, Jakob Meyer of Kirchheim (R. Meir), who lived to be 101 years old.

The Jews of Flamersheim and neighboring Kirchheim combined their religious services in the 18th century. The teaching and prayer room was in the home of the Wendel family, located in the vicinity of the Flamersheim Markt (Marketplace) at Pützgasse 118 in 1813.

Flamersheim's first known teacher and preacher was Israel Beer (1719). It is said he pursued his teaching and preaching without doing anything else.

The Jews of the nearby town of Schweinheim participated in Flamersheim's religious services until 1874 as the teaching and prayer room was adequate for both groups.

The synagogue at Valdergasse 2a (next to Emil Herz's house at the corner --- "*Geh in die Gass*") was built in 1876 and dedicated in 1878. The Flamersheim synagogue had 60 seats and cost about 7,500 marks to build. In November, 1938 the local Nazi S.S. gestapo insisted on having it demolished and only the foundation remains below a garden behind the former home of Emil Herz.

The congregation charged membership dues of six talern in 1850, a sum arrived at at a membership meeting. In 1856 Lazarus Ulmer lost a court case in Rheinbach which challenged the dues.

In 1877 some members of the original congregation in Flamersheim split away from the Jewish congregation in Schweinheim. In 1886 the congregation in Kuchenheim also wanted to break away from Schweinheim's and in 1878 the congregation in Kirchheim also wanted to break away.

Jacob Weiss, Lazarus Ulmer, David Rolef, Abraham Julich and Leon Appel signed a petition asking the courts to declare Kirchheim's Jews to be independent of Flamersheim. They claimed that as far back as people could remember there had always been a Jewish cemetery in their town. The court rejected the petition, however, because the Kirchheim congregation was too weak financially to be independent. In 1883 the Kirchheim congregation's petition to have a separate school was also rejected. The Oberpräsidium

(higher court) in Koblenz proposed that the Flamersheim and Kirchheim congregations should remain together and all the Jewish children of Kirchheim, Grossbüllesheim and Kuchenheim should receive their education in Flamersheim. Beginning in 1899 the children from Grossbüllesheim and Kuchenheim attended the Euskirchen Jewish school. The only Jewish school in Flamersheim was closed in 1907.

From 1852 to 1918 the Flamersheim congregation belonged to the community synagogues of Kreis (County) Rheinbach as a special congregation. Until its dissolution, a court-appointed person was placed in charge, whose expenses were supposed to be paid by the members. In 1854 the Flamersheim Jews had one of the weakest congregations in Kreis Rheinbach, but by 1889 it had as much income as the synagogues in Meckenheim and Münstereifel. More than 100 persons belonged to the Flamersheim congregation in the years 1871-75. They had to make up the expenses from twelve Jewish citizens in Flamersheim and Kirchheim. None of the Jews in the villages of Stotzheim and Niederkastenholz were financially able to pay dues to the Flamersheim synagogue.

Markus Oster, the synagogue's president, was the first Jew to be a member of Flamersheim's town council (1919). Other prominent Jews in the Flamersheim area were Dr. Moritz Herz and Dr. Gustav Wendel, veterinarians; Alfred Oster, the lawyer and notary who died in Israel, and Dr. Ernst Weiss, Dr. Sally Weiss and Dr. Siegfried Weiss (from Kirchheim and Flamersheim), physicians.

Three Flamersheim Jews fell in the wars for Germany and their names appear on a memorial (with a large Christian cross) on the church wall in the Markt. They are Michael Daniel (Austro-Prussian War, 1866) and Leo Daniel and Albert Herz (World War I, 1914-18).

Michael Wendel was a prominent Jewish businessman in the 19th century. In 1857 he belonged to the group that was entitled to get wood from the forest.

Isidor Oster, the cattledealer, had a very extensive clientele as far away as Saxony in 1900. He bought the cattle in Bavaria, Württemberg and the Rhine Pfalz. He was later killed by the Nazis. David Daniel, the father of the aforementioned Leo Daniel, also a cattledealer, was the owner of a two-story residence and a storage place with a stable for horses and cows. Around 1920 he established a meat packing house, *Godesberg Fleischwarenfabrik*. This undertaking was, at the end, managed by his son, Josef Daniel, who serviced large food distributors --- Karstadt and Tietz department stores --- until 1935. Josef Daniel, unmarried, was killed by the Nazis at Sobibor on May 21, 1943.



Those Flamersheim Jews who did not leave the country during the Nazi period were brought to a place near the town of Zulpich where they were forced to labor. From this group, six men, fifteen women, and children were brought to their deaths in Auschwitz.

I found 26 gravesites in the Jewish cemetery "*Im obersten Dreifeldchen*" --- "a little acreage" --- on my visit there in October, 1981. The cemetery is located in the middle of a farm away from the street in Kirchheim. About a block to the north is the tiny Kirchheim cemetery with seven gravestones. Both cemeteries were desecrated in 1928.

The last Jew to be buried in the Flamersheim cemetery was Gustav Oster, who died in 1939. Under the Nazi edicts, Jews could no longer drive vehicles and Gentiles were not permitted to associate with Jews. Nevertheless, a non-Jew, Franz Scheueren of Flamersheim, took the body to the cemetery. Gustav Oster's two children, Richard Oster and Else Oster Nathan Salomon, live in the United States [he in Sioux City, Iowa and she in Riverdale, New York City] with their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Hugo Oster, a son of Meyer and Johanna Sommer Oster, who practiced medicine in Euskirchen, took special care of the poor in that city. He was the last Jew to be deported from Euskirchen by the Nazis.

The Jew, Callman, lived in Kirchheim from 1719 until 1750. His son, Liffmann, lived in Bonn after his marriage in 1757, but moved to Kuchenheim in 1764. At the time Callman lived in Kirchheim, the Jew, Hirz, also lived there. In 1729 they paid tribute of 2.64 goldgulden and they were waiting to receive letters of recommendation which had been promised to them.

Hirz's daughter, Gutgen, had a small business in 1803 in the houses at Lindenburg Strasse 153. Around 1780 there were three Jewish families in Kirchheim: the textile businessman, Jakob Meyer, in Oberkastenholz; the butcher, Arent Wolff, and the windowmaker, David Rolef.

In the entire Flamersheim region the Jews from Kirchheim were the leaders until 1848. This led to the election, in 1853, of Adam Josef Wolff from Kirchheim to be the president of the synagogue community of Flamersheim.

The congregation reached its peak membership of 48 in 1869. Belonging to the community were the Daniel, Julich, Kahn, Rolef, Ulmer, Weiss and Wolff families. Thereafter, the weight of the Jewish influence in the area shifted to Flamersheim.

Only once more, in 1883, with Albert Weiss, did a Kirchheim Jew lead the county synagogue at Rheinbach.

Of the Kirchheim Jews, the four sons of Leopold Daniel --- Jakob, Carl, Max and Josef --- and Gustav Rolef participated in World War I. Gustav Rolef fell in France in 1918. The brothers Carl and Max Daniel possessed a large cattle dealership in Kirchheim until 1935 which delivered between five and six oxen each week to be slaughtered in the big market in Bonn. After fleeing from the Nazis, Carl Daniel operated a large cattle business in Flemington, New Jersey. Since his retirement, the business has been operated by his three sons, Heinz (Henry), Gunther (Jerry) and Fred Daniel, the latter having been born in New Jersey in 1943.

Fifteen Jews still lived in Kirchheim in 1932. Max and Josef Daniel emigrated to New York. Hugo Rolef, who married Erna Friesem from Burgbrohl, went to Capetown, South Africa, where he died in 1960. Erna Friesem Rolef's sister, Alma Friesem, married Ludwig Wolff and they also fled to Capetown, where he died in June, 1980. Julius and Kurt Weiss escaped to Israel. The remaining Daniel sisters and the three Ulmer sisters were taken by the gestapo in 1942 to a *Judenhaus* --- Jewish home --- in the village of Sinzenich and from there they were deported.

The Jewish cemetery in Oberkastenholz was already registered in 1828. Next to the cemetery there was a large pond belonging to a Mr. von Vincke, owner of a castle at Flamersheim. In 1907 the cemetery was closed because it was filled up. It was desecrated twice --- in 1928 and again in 1940. Today it consists of a single row of seven gravestones of Kirchheim's Jews, four of the stones written completely in Hebrew.

Two Jewish families lived in the village of Merzbach in the Surst area since about 1771. They were Samuel Marx, a small storekeeper from Darmstadt, and Michael Wolff from Augsburg, Bavaria. Mr. Wolff, a Torah teacher of the Rheinbach Jews, was the *Stammvater* of the Metzger family which settled in the county of Rheinbach after 1854.

In 1820, the cattledealer, Josef Daniel from Gelsdorf, moved to Merzbach. He was the son of Daniel Berlin (Daniel Joosel) and Breile Salm. The Daniel families of Flamersheim, Kirchheim and Ersdorf are descended from them.

In 1840, Josef Sommer from Kuchenheim married a member of the Metzger family in Merzbach. From him are descended the Sommer family in Rheinbach and Wesseling, who were well-to-do business people in real estate and meat handling. Johanna Sommer, born in Kuchenheim, married Meyer Oster, the son of Isaak and Eva (Ester) Herz Oster of Schweinheim.

Eighteen Jews still lived in Merzbach in 1871, but they left the village soon thereafter.



So, this concludes the story of a small number of Jewish families from the countryside in the lower Rhineland, the Eifel and the Polch area near Mayen. In these pages we have seen how, through a series of marriages, the families were related to each other and how they stayed together in order to survive as a minority in a Christian society which, for many centuries, openly discriminated against them since they were vulnerable scapegoats.

#### CHAPTER FOUR: CONCLUSION

Having lived through the experience of constant discrimination, forced expulsions, restrictions placed on their ability to get an education and to learn certain trades, and having to pay exorbitant tribute to nobility in return for protection which did not always last, these Jewish families realized that the only route to survival was to stick together, practice their religion faithfully and to maintain their traditions.

Thus we find that all of the members of our family who were born and raised in Germany have great knowledge of their ancestors (thus making the gathering of information for this book much easier). Hardly anyone in the family in Europe prior to the post World War II era married a non-Jew, for this was considered a great sin. The families of those who did marry a non-Jew usually would hold a funeral service and then sit *Shiva* (mourning) for that person, who was then considered to be dead.

There are a great many instances of cousins marrying. Sometimes a brother and sister of one family would marry a sister and brother from another Jewish family. If there were a few Jewish families in the same or neighboring villages, there would be many marriages between them, for there were few Jewish mates to be found in the countryside.

All of these tendencies are found in our family tree.

What about the future? Will we once again face discrimination, forced expulsions and restrictions? Can we survive as a people in Israel --- our nation --- and elsewhere around the world?

Only time will tell and, hopefully, we will all learn to be alert to combat all forms of anti-Semitism.

Can we remain united as one family even though we are drifting further apart because we are now dispersed in the United States, Canada, South America, Europe, South Africa, New Zealand and Israel?

The answer is that only all of us together --- with a determination to continue and to update this family tree and to communicate with each other regularly --- can accomplish this goal. It is up to all of us to do our share.

If all of these goals are accomplished, then my nearly three years of a labor of love will have been worth it.



MAPS OF ANCESTRAL CITIES AND TOWNS



see map,  
page 50A

see map,  
page 51

Augsburg, Bavaria





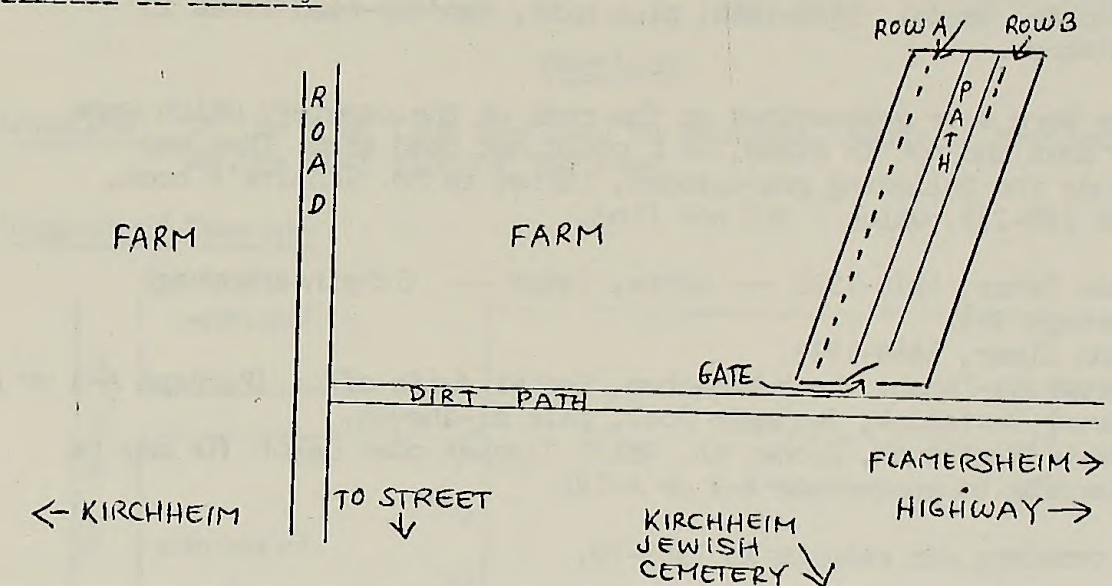


## JEWISH CEMETERIES

### Flamersheim

Location: In the middle of farmland, several hundred feet off a dirt road located about one block east of highway 51 and several blocks south of the Flamersheim-Kirchheim street, in Kirchheim (to the east of Flamersheim).

#### Diagram of Cemetery:



#### ROW A (from gate):

1. Frau Leopold Oster, born Henrietta Schrein, from Klotten (near Cochem), Oct. 14, 1842-.....
2. Leopold Daniel, Jehudah bar Josef, from Ippendorf, 1819-1896.
3. (Partial stone, upside down, in Hebrew) Wife of ..... Wlff.
4. No name
5. Witwe Lazarus Ulmer, born Sibilla Wölf, from Kirchheim, 1820-....
6. Meyer Oster, Abinu Meir bar Yitzchak, Aug. 24, 1840-June 6, 1912; Johanna Oster, born Sommer, Chanah bat Jechiel, from Kuchenheim, Oct. 11, 1841-March 21, 1913 (Frau Meyer Oster).
7. Jacob Daniel, Jakob bar Menachem, 1883-1917.
8. Louis Cleffman, from Rheden, 1844-1932; Sara Cleffman, born Wendel, 1846-1917.
9. Leopold Daniel, from Merzbach, Jehudah bar Josef Tzvi, June 17, 1856-Dec. 6, 1917.
10. No name
11. Michael Daniel, Menachem bar Jehudah, Feb. 13, 1847-Aug. 2, 1918; Helene Berlin, from Meckenheim, April 29, 1851-Oct. 30, 1920.
12. Albert Weiss, from Kirchheim, Ahron ben Jehoshue, April 20, 1851-April 20, 1927; Matilde Michel, June 17, 1856-Aug. 20, 1921.
13. Witwe Benjamin Rolef, born Ester Natan, from Kerpenich, 1825-1921.
14. No name
15. No name
16. Henriette Wendel, died 1918.
17. Joseph Herz, our father, Josef bar Jehudah, April 1, 1885-June 4, 1927.



18. Frau Leopold Herz, born Minna Heymann, Michel bat Ha-Chaver Moshe. March 5, 1848-Sept. 4, 1927.
19. (Upside down, in Hebrew) Wife of Benjamin Wolff of Flamersheim.
20. Max Herz, Oct. 2, 1874-Feb. 21, 1931.
21. Frau Jakob Kahn, born Lina Roer, April 25, 1869-April 1, 1931.
22. No stone
23. No name

ROW B (from rear of cemetery):

1. Bertha Oster, Aug. 11, 1873-May 1, 1891.
2. Frau Leopold Daniel, born Veronika Wendel, 1813-.....
3. Michael Wendel, 1806-1868; plus nine, hard-to-read lines in Hebrew.

There were some gravestones at the rear of the cemetery which were face down and not in place, so I could not read them. They may include the following gravestones, listed in Mr. Schulte's book, pages 288-289, which I did not find:

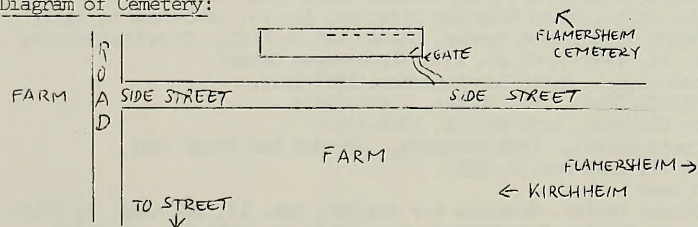
- Gustav Oster, 1879-1939 --- Gatte, Vater --- Scheinsarkophag)  
(perhaps B-4)
- Nathan Ulmer, 1859-1933.  
(Hebrew) Ha-Ishah...bath Menachem, Eschet (wife of)... (Perhaps A-3 or A-19)  
(Hebrew) Reststuck, Benjamin Joel, pale mi-shevah.  
(Hebrew) Reststuck, Eschet Kh. Wolff Jizchak oder Jakob (He may be referring to gravestone A-3 or A-19).

The cemetery was rebuilt in 1969-70.

Kirchheim

Location: Near the Flamersheim cemetery, on an east-west side street, between the dirt road and highway 51, one block south of the Flamersheim-Kirchheim street, in Kirchheim.

Diagram of Cemetery:



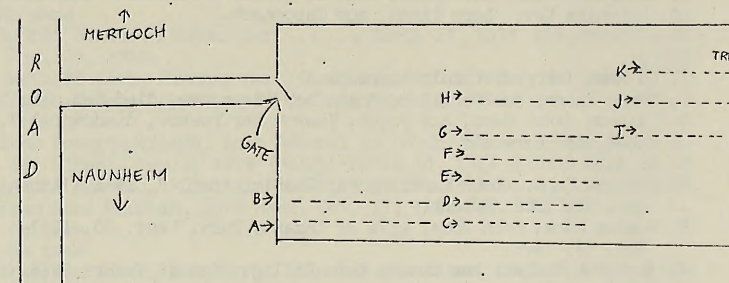
ONE ROW OF SEVEN GRAVES, (from gate):

1. Lazarus Ulmer, Eliezar bar Moshe, June 14, 1829-June 21, 1907.
2. Frau Jakob Weiss, born Ester Salomon, died 1896.
3. (Hebrew) Baruch, son of David Kohen, died 1858.
4. (Hebrew) Terez bat Rabbi Meir from Kirchheim, died 1856.
5. (Hebrew) The old Mr. David, son of Abraham from Kirchheim.
6. (Hebrew) David Rolef, 1828-1896.
7. Adam Josef Wolff, Moritz (or Merez) Dovid bar Abraham, 1809-April 21, 1881, Hier Ruht bis zur Auf Erstehung.

Mertloch

Location: On the road from Mertloch to Naunheim, south of Mertloch, on the east side of the road.

Diagram of Cemetery:



All rows are listed from the gravestone closest to the entrance gate.

- ROW A:
1. Louis Stern, born in Meckenheim, Jan. 8, 1849-Nov. 12, 1932-Polch.
  2. No name
  3. Karoline Faber, born Michel, Gilla bat Moshe, 1843-1931.
  4. No name
  5. No name (doublestone)
  6. No name
  7. No name
  8. Hilde Herz aus Polch, 1928-1929.
  9. Hermann Hirsch, aus Polch, Tzvi bar Shlomo, Oct. 1, 1864-Feb. 14, 1929.
  10. Ruth Wlf aus Mertloch, Sept. 5, 1921-Sept. 24, 1927.

ROW B:

1. Regine Dewald, born Moses, Rachel bat Chaim, April 2, 1882 (Altwied)-March 11, 1937 (Münstermaifeld).
2. ...lene Platz (either Helene or Karolene), born Krechel, Leah bat Yaakov, July 1876-Aug. 1936.
3. No name
4. No name
5. No name (In 1967 Sophie Hein identified this large gravestone as being Emilia Wolff's).
6. Karoline Diewald, Fraylich or Fagela bat Mordechai, Aug. 24, 1852-Nov. 3, 1934.



7. David Rudolf Kaufman, Münstermaifeld, Yehudah bar Naftali, May 25, 1851-April 10, 1934.
8. No name
9. No name
10. No name

ROW C:

1. Friedrich Wilhelm Ansel, Yitzchak bar Moshe, husband of Auguste born Oppenheimer, March 22, 1850-Jan. 21, 1902-Polch.
2. Adolf Minkel, aus Mertloch, Yitzchak bar Naftali, Sept. 3, 1883-March 19, 1901.
3. No name
4. Moritz Hirsch, au Polch, Moshe bar Yehudah, Aug. 4, 1888-June 17, 1900.
5. Jettchen Kolhaas, died 1917.
6. No name
7. (Hebrew) Eliahu ben Menachem, died on the first day of Shavuoth, a Friday, in 5659 (1899).
8. Mathilde Marx, Pillig (very difficult to read).
9. (Hebrew) Yaakov bar Moshe, died 19 Nissan (Passover) 5658 (1898).
10. Veronika Levy, born Simon, aus Gappenach.

ROW D:

1. No name (very difficult to read)
2. Moses Faber, aus Mertloch, Moshe bar Yisoscher, died Feb. 18, 1908.
3. Salomon Jakob Herz, aus Polch, Yaakov bar Yaakov, died April 7, 1908, 56 years old.
4. No name
5. Sussana Faber, born Kaufman, bat Chanim, April 8, 1841 (Binningen)-Jan. 26, 1908 (Polch).
6. Regina Marx, born Roos, wife of Lazarus Marx, Sept. 30, 1827-Nov. 13, 1906.
7. (Hebrew) Naftali bar Chaim, from Pillig, died 26 Tishre 5666 (1906).
8. Henriette Hirsch, born Friesem, aus Polch, Yetsche bat Chaim, Nov. 7, 1866-Aug. 11, 1905.
9. Lazarus Marx, June 21, 1825-Dec. 12, 1907.
10. Gertrude Diewald, born Freedberg, Nov. 18, 1842-Jan. 17, 1905.

ROW E:

1. No name
2. No name
3. No name
4. No name
5. Joseph Hirsch, Polch, Yosef bar Shlomo, died 1908, age 40.
6. David Krechel, David bar Shlomo, Oct. 15, 1834-Mar. 20, 1911.
7. Frau Jakob Krechel, born Fanie Schiffman, died July 18, 1910, 68 years old.
8. (Hebrew) Yaakov bar Shlomo, born 6 Nissan 5593 (1833) in Polch, a very righteous and important person.
9. Benjamin Ansel, Mordechai bar Moshe, July 11, 1844-Nov. 25, 1912.
10. No name
11. Auguste Ansel, born Oppenheimer, Gitel batre Yehudah, Feb. 15, 1840-Aug. 24, 1916.

ROW F:

1. No name
2. No name
3. No name
4. No name
5. No name
6. No name
7. David Dewald, July 10, 1845-Dec. 18, 1922.
8. Samuel Dewald, Shmuel bar Yitzchak, Feb. 12, 1861-Sept. 26, 1925.
9. No name
10. Simon Marx, Münstermaifeld, Alexander bar Meir, Aug. 31, 1898-Apr. 24, 1925 (He fell off of a horse and was kicked by it.)
11. No name

ROW G:

1. (Hebrew) Pinchas ben Kolonymus, died 5674 (1914) Simon Marx, born about 1820, died November 1, 1914.)
2. No name
3. No name
4. Rudolf Bender, Yehudah bar ....., March 23, 1859 (Münstermaifeld)-Nov. 29, 1923.
5. Berthold Levy, Pinchas bar Simon, Aug. 8, 1909-Nov. 5, 1923.
6. Joseph Faber, Yosef bar Mordechai, Nov. 13, 1842-Sept. 27, 1923, Mertloch.
7. Frau Rosetta Hirsch, born Ansel in Polch, Eschet Chayil, Reedish bat Michel, May 8, 1848 (Polch)-April 10, 1923 (Polch).
8. Regina Ansel, Ruth bat Michel, Aug. 12, 1851-May 4, 1918, Polch.
9. Frau Sara Kaufman, born Marx, Oct. 12, 1866-Feb. 12, 1920.
10. No name
11. No name
12. Hermann Faber, Mertloch, Chaim bar Yisoscher, died June 23, 1924, age 84.

ROW H:

1. No name
2. No name
3. Jakob Herz, aus Polch, Yaakov ben Naftali Herz, Feb. 19, 1876-March 15, 1915.
4. Vanni Gärtner, Vani bat Dovid, March 16, 1855 (Brohl)-April 2, 1917 (Pillig). (Not married)
5. No name. In my visits to the cemetery in 1967, 1969 and 1971, this gravestone had a plaque: Hermann Herz, aus Polch, Naftali ben Yaakov, Oct. 19, 1852-Nov. 10, 1917.)
6. No name
7. (Hebrew): Shlomo ben Yisoscher, died 7 Av (Tisha B'Av) 5678 (1918), Solomon Faber).
8. No name (very difficult to read)
9. No name
10. No name
11. No name (very difficult to read)

ROW I:

1. Philip Vohs, Natan bar Eliezar, Oct. 20, 1820-Sept. 7, 1895.
2. Babetta Kaufman, born Grunwald, Oct. 26, 1818-Feb. 3, 1895.
3. Marjanne Minkel, born Heimann in Passenheim, 1804-Aug. 11, 1896-Mertloch.



4. Johanna Wolf, born Seligmann
5. Fraulein Gertrud Faber, Gutsheh bat Gedilah, died March 21, 1899, age 83.
6. Ottilde Marx, born Benedickt, Odel bat Meir, wife of Pinchas ben Kolonymus (Simon Marx), died Aug. 14, 1894, age 65. (Born about 1826 in Kirchberg.)
7. (Hebrew) Yisoscher ben Yaakov (Bernhard Faber, son of Jakob Faber).
8. Impossible to read (In 1971 this gravestone was deciphered as Joseph Wölff.)
9. Ester Faber, born Wölff, died May 7, 1884, age 79.
10. Jakob Hirsch, Yehudah ben Tzvi, Aug. 25, 1839-Jan. 27, 1889.
11. (Hebrew) Chaya bat .....

ROW J:

1. ....Oster, AUCH IM MIN HERM HUGHUS (?)
2. Maria or Sara Kaufman (very difficult to read)
3. Marx Faber, Mordechai bar Yaakov, died Aug. 10, 1881 or 1886, 87 years old.
4. Very difficult to read. Pauline or Caroline Ansel, born Schwartz or Stern, ..... bat Asher.
5. Regina Wolf, born Faber, Reechel bat Gedilah, died Dec. 30, 1885, 67 years old.
6. Marianne Lippman, wife of Jakob Kirchberger, died 10 April 1875. (At one point the date seemed to be 1884.)
7. Salomon Faber, Mertloch, Salomon bar Yisoscher, 1834-1891.
8. Rosetta Levy, Rebecca bat .....
9. Herr M. Dewald, Feb. 12, 1814-May 3, 1881.
10. Regina Marx, born Adler, died in Pillig. (1881)
11. Frau Henrietta Bender, Feb. 7, 1797-March ..., 1874.

ROW K:

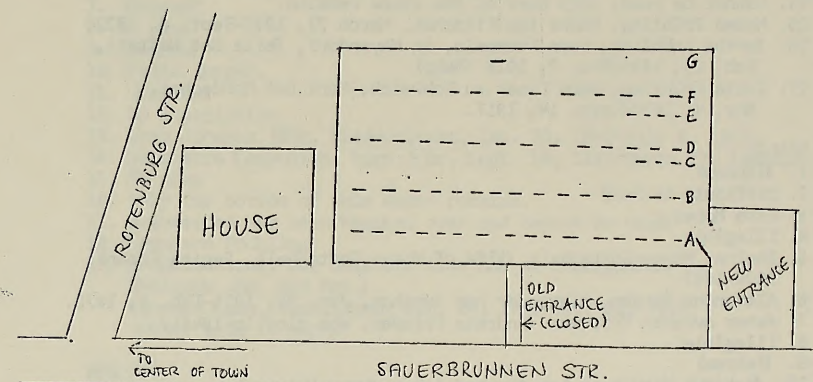
1. Regina Hermann, born Wolf, .....-18....
2. Sara Bender, unsere selig mutter.
3. No name (In previous visits, this gravestone was for Hermann Minkel, aus Mertloch, died 1884.)
4. Klara Rupert, wife of Math. Krechel.
5. (Hebrew) Mindel bat Eliokum (a Cohen), died Cheshvan 5637 (1877).
6. (Hebrew) Impossible to read.
7. Impossible to read
8. Mina Vohs, born Faber, died Jan. 20, 1898, 76 years old. (Polch Standesamt records indicate her age as 75.)
9. (Behind a tree) Louise Haas, born Levy, ....186.... (possibly a Haas from Pillig.)
10. Joseph Hirsch, Yosef ben Yehudah, March 8, 1839-1901.
11. Bernhard Marx

(Many of the gravestones were rearranged by the caretaker in 1971.)

Niederzissen

Location: In Niederzissen, on Sauerbrunnen Street, beyond the intersection at the beginning of Rotenberg Street.

Diagram of Cemetery:



I visited this cemetery on a cold and rainy day in October, 1981. Because of the inclement weather and darkness (many tall trees overhang the cemetery, blocking out sunlight), many of the gravestones inscribed in Hebrew have not been translated.

All gravestones are listed in order from the entrance.

ROW A:

1. (Hebrew) ..... bath Natan.
2. (Hebrew) Chaim bar Moshe, died n.i.c.h. Adar t n ss.
3. Jakob Fröhling, from Wehr, Naftali bar Eliezar Ha-Levi.
4. Clara Friesen, born Gottschalk, Burgbrohl, Klaira bath Eliakim ha-Cohen, died May 12, 1873.
5. Clara Friesen, from Burgbrohl, Kelche bath Asher, Batulah, died May 13, 1872.
6. (Hebrew) Gutsheh bath Moshe, died 13 Marcheschwan t.r.l.s.
7. Moses Gottschalk, Moshe bar Jakob, born Aug. 20, 1837.
8. Very hard to read.
9. Illegible.
10. (Hebrew)
11. (Hebrew)
12. (Hebrew)
13. (Hebrew)
14. (Hebrew)
15. (Hebrew)



16. No name
17. Frau Leopold Berger, aus Burgbrohl, Chanah bat Chaim,  
Nov. 12, 1876-Nov. 2, 1919.
18. Gravestone has sunk into the ground.
19. No name
20. No name
21. (Hebrew)
22. (Hebrew)
23. (Hebrew)
24. Cannot be read; only part of the stone remains.
25. Moses Fröhling, Moshe bar Yitzchak, March 23, 1835-Sept. 9, 1922.
26. Bertha Fröhling, born Stommel, in Mayendorf, Eaila bat Naftali,  
Feb. 26, 1834-Nov. 7, 1916 (Vehr)
27. Tekla Fröhling, born Issak zu Schweich, Mart bat Mordechai,  
Nov. 4, 1870-Sept. 14, 1917.

ROW B:

1. (Hebrew)
2. Difficult to read
3. Sara Moses.
4. Illegible
5. Ehefrau Moses Gottschalk (Wife of Moses Gottschalk, Regina Faber),  
1839-1883.
6. Alexander Berger, Alexander bar Avraham, Jan. 20, 1815-Feb. 6, 1873.
7. Asher Avraham Friesem (Andreas Friesem, who died in 1846).
8. Illegible
9. (Hebrew)
10. (Hebrew) Mordechai bar Avraham Asher (Marx Friesem).
11. (Hebrew, under a tree)
12. Jakob Berger, aus Niederzissen, March 2, 18...-....., 1914.
13. (Hebrew)
14. (Hebrew)
15. Isaak Berger.
16. Philipp Berger, died Sept. 23, 1926
17. No name
18. Karoline Berger, born Moses, born April 18, 1830.
19. Adolf Berger.
20. (stone is smashed) Helene Günther, Jan. 15, 1854-April 5, 1926.
21. Frau Hermann Friesem, Ester, born Marx, Ester bat Menashem, Aug.  
24, 1850-Jan. 1, 1932.
22. Herrn. Hermann Friesem, aus Burgbrohl, Chaim bar Mardochai,  
March 1, 1843-Feb. 21, 1912, 25 Adar 5672.
23. Wilhelmine Mayer, born Almever, Nov. 12, 1856-Nov. 16, 1936;  
Bernard Mayer, Jan. 15, 1845-Jan. 25, 1921.
24. No name
25. No name (doublestone)
26. Sali Kahn, Niederzissen, May 12, 1911-March 19, 19....

ROW C:

1. Post World War II Memorial to Josef Kahn, Max Kahn, Mina Kahn,  
Lina Kahn, Yetta Abraham, Leo Abraham and Ruth Abraham, all of  
whom perished in the Holocaust.
2. Illegible, in German.
3. Fanni Lazarus, born Winter.

ROW D:

1. Fosilla Kahn, 2 Tishre 1827-March 5, 1911, from Niederzissen;  
Simon Kahn, June 20, 1821-July 5, 1911, Niederzissen.
2. Gravestone has been split in half by a tree; in Hebrew.
3. Frau Folina Kaufmann, born 1832, died Jan. 22, 1892.
4. (Hebrew) Ruth bat Yosef.
5. (Hebrew)
6. No inscription
7. (Hebrew)
8. No name
9. (Hebrew)
10. Yetta Berger.
11. (Hebrew)
12. No inscription
13. Frau Johanna Bähr, Niederzissen, Jan. 30, 1840-July 8, 1915.
14. Henriette Kempenich, born B'ar, Sept. 18, 1867-March 17, 1939.
15. No name
16. Only the bottom of this stone remains.
17. Gravestone has been knocked over and cannot be read.
18. Bernhard Frohling.
19. A doublestone, but only one side has an inscription.  
Eheleute (Mr. and Mrs.)  
Leopold Kahn, Oberzissen, Jan. 20, 1870-Oct. 31, 1930.  
(other side is empty)

ROW E:

1. (Hebrew) Moshe bar Avraham Asher (Moses Friesem: c. 1796-  
Aug. 15, 1850).
2. (Hebrew)
3. (Hebrew)
4. Leopold Eggener, born in 1821 or 1831;  
Sara Eggener, born Lampert, Niederzissen, born Jan. 19, .....

ROW F:

1. (Hebrew)
2. (Hebrew)
3. (Hebrew)
4. Abraham Eggener, died March 7, 1870.
5. Johanna Eggener, born Falk, born .....12, .....
6. Amalie Eggener, born Jonas, June 21, 1872-Feb. 11, 1932;  
other side of doublestone is blank.
7. Gravestone is broken.
8. Post World War II Memorial to Samson Kahn, Nov. 2, 1864-June 6,  
1942.
9. Eve Kahn, born May 12, 1888.
10. Karoline Gottschalk, born May 12, 1856.
11. Schweiz Hanna Berger, born Kahn, born May 31, 1907.
12. Geschwister Fritz, born Feb. 27, 1902.
13. .... Alfred, born Dec. 12, 1914.
14. Post World War II Memorial erected by Rosa and Richard (Berger):  
Gustav, born Oct. 3, 1905 [Gustav Kahn]  
his wife, Rosa, born Lehmann [Rosa Kahn]  
children: Hannelore, Henriette, Elfride, Siegfred,  
fell 1933-1945 [all Kahn children]



ROW G:

(at the top, center of the cemetery)

- Karl Berger, born Jan. 14, 1871
- Wilhelmina Berger (Stern), born March 29, 1873
- Johanna Berger (Kahn), born May 31, 1907
- Irmgard Brunell (Berger), born April 30, 1904
- Regina Simon (Berger), born Sept. 27, 1908
- ..... Simon, born Feb. 26, 1904
- Julius Berger, born Sept. 22, 1905
- Paula Berger (Rose), March 13, .....
- Heinz Berger, born June 5, 1935
- Karla Berger, born April 16, 1933
- Ida Wolf (Berger), born April 10, 1910
- Ernst Wolf, born Aug. 28, 1902
- Ellen Wolf, born July 31, 1935

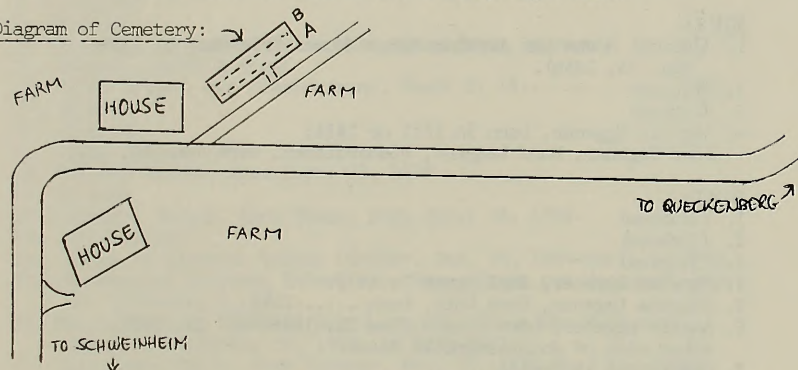
Lina - Richard

(The above Post World War II Memorial was erected by Mrs. Caroline Leven (born Berger) and Richard Berger, now of New York City.)

Schweinheim

Location: On the left side, off the road from Schweinheim to Queckenberg, beyond the town of Schweinheim; next to a house which is just beyond a sharp right turn.

Diagram of Cemetery:



ROW A: (from the right, facing into the cemetery from the entrance)

1. Frau Josef Daniel, born Henriette Herz, Yette bath Mordechai, March 23, 1826-April 2, 1887
2. (Hebrew) Yindla bath Yosef, died 5650 (1890).
3. Meyer Herz, of Schweinheim, Meir bar Jehudah, April 8, 1805-Feb. 19, 1891.
4. Frau Meier Herz, born Jette Michel (from Tetz/Julich), Yette bath Naftali, 1809-1893.
5. Frau Karolina Friesem, born Herz, Geula bath Meir, Eschet (wife of) Chaim ben Moshe (of Burgbrohl), May 20, 1838-May 7, 1867.

6. Witwe Isaak Oster, born Eva Herz, Ester bat Jehudah, March 7, 1801-June 1, 1881.
7. Hermann Herz, Naftali bar Meir, April 2, 1854-Oct. 13, 1913; Helene Herz, ..... bat Jehudah, Oct. 16, 1856-Oct. 1, 1925.

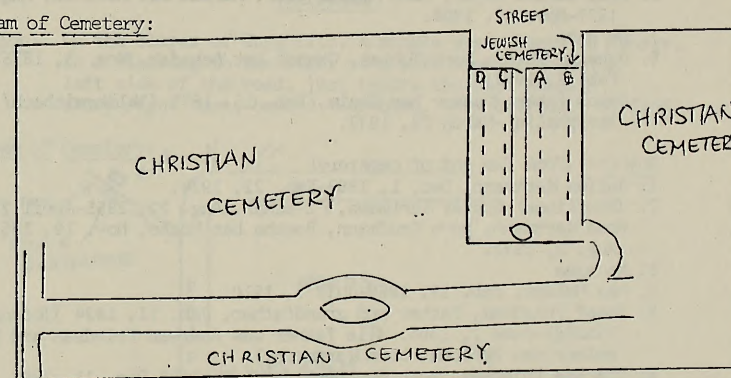
ROW B:

1. Salomon Herz, Shlomo ben Yosef, Aug. 7, 1827-Oct. 3, 1911.
2. (Hebrew) Yitzchak bar Yosef, died 5643 (1883).
3. Frau Salomon Herz, born Henriette Daniel, from Merzbach, Yette bat Yosef, 1827-1893.
4. (Hebrew) Mordechai bar Jehudah Bachper, died 5630 (1870).
5. Josef Daniel, from Merzbach, Yosef Tzvi bar Josef, Feb. 12, 1823-Dec. 29, 1860.
6. (Hebrew) Yitzchak ben Yehudah, died 5624 (1864).
7. Samuel Horn, (from Kuchenheim), Shmuel bar Yitzchak, May 10, 1840-Dec. 13, 1897.

Sinzig

Location: In the city of Sinzig, surrounded on three sides by the Christian cemetery. On the fourth side is a locked gate leading to the street.

Diagram of Cemetery:





ROW A: (from entrance gate)

1. Joseph Meyer, Yosef bar Gedilah (a Cohen), Aug. 12, 1853-Sept. 13, 1875.
2. Regina Hartmann, born Berger, daughter of Hermann and Karoline Meyer Berger, July 17, 1832 (Niederzissen)-Dec. 1, 1876 (Sinzig).
3. Elfriede Meyer, March 5, 1883 (Wilfrath, Westphalia)-March 10, 1889 (Sinzig).
4. (New gravestone)  
Abraham Meyer, died April 11, 1940;  
Emma Meyer, born Moses, died Dec. 5, 1940.
5. No inscription
6. Adelheid Wlff, born Cann, July 24, 1862 (Leutesdorf)-Jan. 17, 1923;  
Albert Wlff, June 9, 1894-March 27, 1935.

ROW B: (from entrance gate)

1. Daniel Meyer, from Sinzig, Gedilah bar Yosef, March 22, 1818-March 18, 1890.
2. Röschen Freiburg, born Mayer, Rees bat Yitzchak, Aug. 17, 1823 (Neuleiningen/Pfalz)-Nov. 27, 1891.
3. Friedrich Wilhelm Hartmann, Natal bar Arie, Sept. 22, 1828-July 7, 1892.
4. Frau Rosetta Wlff, from Löhndorf, Reecha bat Aleikim Asher, 1819-1895.
5. Jakob Hirsch, Yaakov bar Naftali, 1842-1917.
6. Frau Daniel Meyer, born Amalie Wlff, Miriam bat Aleikim, Aug. 15, 1827-Nov. 12, 1908.
7. No name
8. Johanna Faber, born Tobias, Chanah bat Yehudah, Nov. 5, 1875-Feb. 2, 1933;  
Jakob Faber, Yaakov bar Chaim, Feb. 15, 1871 (Waldbreitbach/Westphalia)-March 29, 1933.

ROW C: (From far end of cemetery)

1. Julius Hartmann, Dec. 1, 1883-Feb. 22, 1924.
2. (New Stone) Gustav Hartmann, Yitzchak, Aug. 22, 1855-April 27, 1915;  
Rosa Hartmann, born Kaufmann, Reecha bat Moshe, Nov. 19, 1853-Aug. 2, 1932.
3. No name
4. Max Moises, Feb. 13, 1869-July 7, 1910.
5. Josef Friedsam, father and grandfather, Jan. 11, 1834 (Bdendorf/Sinzig)-June 2, 1905. (His father was Andreas Friedsam and his mother was Rebecca, born Hartmann.)
6. Therese Friedsam, born Gunther, Jan. 22, 1845-Dec. 11, 1897.  
In front of 6: Henriette Salomon, March 6, 1883-July 20, 1898.
7. No name
8. Max Hirsch, son of Samuel and Caroline Hirsch, May 2, 1878-April 12, 1893.
9. Josef Hirsch, Yosef bar Jehudah.
10. Frau Wilhne (Wilhelmine) Hirsch, born David, wife of David, March 12, 1823-Jan. 6, 1891.
11. Isaac Hirsch, Yitzchak bar Yehudah, March 18, 1816-May 8, 1877.

ROW D:

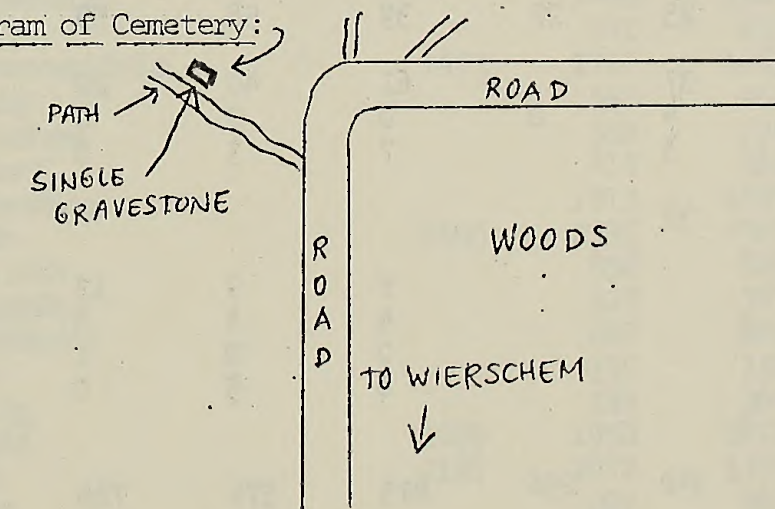
1. Karl Hirsch, ..... bar Natan, July 7, 1873-March 30, 1938.

2. Gottschalk Wlff, Löndorf, Aleikim bar Aarn Ha-Levi, March 30, 1863-July 17, 1930.
3. Amalie Salomon, born Meyer, Chulchan bat Gedilah HaCohen, June 13, 1852-Dec. 10, 1925;  
Salomon Salomon, Salomon bar Yehudah Ha-Levi, Feb. 13, 1847-Sept. 4, 1927.
4. Daniel Salomon, our brother, June 4, 1892-Aug. 6, 1911.
5. Adam Nathan Hirsch, Natan bar Yitzchak, Sept. 28, 1844-March 5, 1910;  
Karoline Hirsch, born Pelzer, June 22, 1847-Sept. 6, 1935.  
(New gravestone)
6. Moses Friesen, Moshe bar Arie, March 26, 1851-Nov. 11, 1909;  
Johanna Friesen, born Freiburg, Sheindel bat Moshe, Nov. 14, 1851-March 7, 1929. (Standesamt says she did not die in Sinzig.)
7. Ferdinand Kaufman, ..... bar ....., June 12, 1876 (Miesenheim)-Aug. 5, 1896.
8. Julie Hartmann, born Meyer, Yidel bat Moshe, May 6, 1818-Sept. 17, 1895.
9. Abraham Levi Wlff, from Wlthum, Avraham bar Aleikim, March 15, 1824-Feb. 1, 1892.
10. Bertha Kaufmann, born Moses, Oct. 24, 1806-May 29, 1894.
11. Jakob Kaufmann, died July 24, 1873.

Wierschem

Location: On the slopes of Burg Eltz. A single gravestone, in Hebrew, in a clearing to the right of a path leading from the left side of the road, just before the road makes a sharp right turn, beyond Wierschem. Very difficult to find.

Diagram of Cemetery:



The single, remaining gravestone has 15 lines written in Hebrew which are extremely difficult to translate. This translation is pieced together from the work of more than six rabbis and scholars. "From the men of Polch/who have given up their life/for that city/....who brought together/the Leftchizer Vorein/...Her arms were outstretched to the poor people/and she was the leader who felt for the unfortunate/.... (next five lines could not be translated)..../ (line 15) .....Tzevya; Ayin, Mem, Tsadek, Raish, Kuf, Yud/...Lamed, Aleph, Shin, Hay, Lamed, Pais.



POPULATION FIGURES

NUMBER OF JEWS IN TOWNS AND VILLAGES MENTIONED IN THIS FAMILY TREE

<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>1808</u>	<u>1822</u>	<u>1858</u>	<u>1895</u>	<u>1925</u>	<u>1981</u>
<i>Burgbrohl</i>							
Burgbrohl		9		16	29	21	0
Nieder/Oberweiler		6					
<i>Cochem</i>							
Cochem		42	45	69	114	56	
<i>Pommern</i>							
Klotten		9					
<i>Mayen</i>							
Mayen		56	70	206	321	253	
Kottenheim		6		20	10	7	
Monreal		3	4				
<i>St. Johann</i>							
St. Johann		10		1	0	0	
Niedermendig		25		42	54	44	
Obermendig		18		34	5	0	
Thür		34		34	37	22	
<i>Münstermaifeld</i>							
Münstermaifeld		49	54	40	67	48	0
Pillig		5		16	9	1	0
Rös		5					0
Wierschem		20		17	7	0	0
<i>Gondorf</i>							
Gondorf		7		13	11	2	0
<i>Polch</i>							
Ochtendung		24		69	57	32	0
Polch		23	22	39	58	59	4
<i>Mertloch</i>							
Mertloch		37		61	40	20	0
Einig		4	0	0	0	0	0
Naunheim		3		7	3	0	0
<i>Bassenheim</i>							
Bassenheim		32					
Lehmen				6	9	13	
Hatzenport				4	4	3	
Kalt				0	0	1	
Kollig				6	5	0	0
<i>Koblenz</i>							
Koblenz		342	256	415	576	709	
<i>Sinzig</i>							
Löhdorf		8					
Sinzig		27	36	69	75	41	0
<i>Linz</i>							
Linz			54	114	129	76	

<u>City Hall</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>1808</u>	<u>1822</u>	<u>1858</u>	<u>1895</u>	<u>1925</u>	<u>1981</u>
<i>Kuchenheim</i>							
Kuchenheim		25					0
Flamersheim		22			92*	62†	0
Grossbüllesheim		9					0
Kirchheim		26					0
Niederkastenholz		3					0
Schweinheim		23					0
Stotzheim		3					0
<i>Münstereifel</i>							
Arloff		5					
Münstereifel		31					
<i>Wehr</i>							
Glees		11		10	6	0	2
Niederzissen		53		75	64	73	0
Oberzissen		12		34	6	5	0
Wehr		9		47	26	7	

NOTES: Flamersheim---\* figure of 92 is for 1900, † 62 is for 1932.

TOTAL POPULATION OF SOME OF THESE TOWNS --- Most of the non-Jewish population in these towns was Roman Catholics, with a very small percentage of Evangelicals in most towns.

						<u>1980</u>
Burgbrohl			525	779	1075	
Cochem	2104		2520	3454	3688	
Mayen	3130		6007	10688	14327	
Kottenheim			1150	1935	2166	
St. Johann			432	595	579	
Niedermendig			1946	3102	3352	
Obermendig			1486	1907	2163	
Thür			741	839	1002	
Münstermaifeld		1473	1717	1661	1420	2635
Pillig			551	469	472	460
Wierschem			350	294	327	295
Gondorf			414	466	436	
Ochtendung			1913	2400	2870	4118
Polch		1556	2535	2764	3228	3915
Mertloch			856	825	934	1016
Naunheim			423	347	416	332
Hatzenport			622	801	860	
Kalt			315	338	332	
Kollig			339	304	357	355
Sinzig		1425	1950	2872	3532	
Linz		2165	2872	3355	5017	
Glees			292	391	558	
Niederzissen			895	974	1258	
Oberzissen			394	348	497	
Wehr			889	889	918	
Koblenz	11657	22649	39639	58322		



Sources: 1980 figures---

Verbandsgemeindeverwaltung Maifeld in 5444 Polch, 1970-1980,  
*10 Jahre Verbandsgemeinde Maifeld*, 1980, Polch, West Germany,  
108 pages, page 84.

Other figures---

Knopp, Werner, *Statistische Materialien zur Geschichte der  
jüdischen Bevölkerung, Band 5, Dokumentation zur Geschichte  
der jüdischen Bevölkerung in Rheinland-Pfalz und im Saarland  
von 1800 bis 1945*, 1975, Koblenz, West Germany, Landesarch-  
ivverwaltung Rheinland-Pfalz, pages 26, 27, 136-148.

1981 figures---

Personal observations.

## STATISTICAL INFORMATION

### TEACHERS OF LAW IN THE COUNTY OF EUSKIRCHEN AND SURROUNDINGS Gesetzeslehrer im Landkreis Euskirchen und in der näheren Umgebung

(Abbreviated List)

#### Euskirchen

Isaac Spier, from Bocholt, 1856  
Leopold Sommer, from Kuchenheim, 1894, earned 1350 Marks  
Dr. Salomon Heilberg, from Meudt (Ww), 1897-1909, Beuel, then to  
the Euskirchen Gymnasium  
Josef Aron, 1910-1914, killed in the First World War

#### Flamersheim

Benedict Arensberg, from Grossbüllesheim, 1807, then to Flerzheim  
Simon Hochster, from Wetzlar, 1807-11, then to Hellenthal (Eifel)  
Meister Weil, 1811  
Manes Meyer, 1813  
Moses Lob, from Klein-Nordlingen (Donau), 1817  
Chaim Hirsch, from Ratzky (Poland), 1882-84  
Max Pulvermann, 1887, then went to London  
Herz Kadden, in Euskirchen, 1888, earned 800 Marks, in Köln  
Max Hochster, from Wetzlar, 1889-91, certified by Rabbi Dr. H. Plato  
Abraham Berlinger, from Braunsbach (Wtt), 1892-93  
Max Halberstadt, 1893-97, Schupbach (Lahn), earned 1330 Marks, then  
in Köln-Braunsfeld  
Max Rosenthal, from Altenstadt (Iller), 1899-1901, Schwabach-  
Georgensgemund, certified by the Würzburg Seminary  
Dr. Salomon Heilberg, in Euskirchen, 1901  
Bernhard Rosenbaum, from Lippspringe, Poppelsdorf, 1902-1905, then  
to Wuppertal-Barmen

#### Friesheim

Andreas Cossmann, in Weilerswist, 1914

#### Münstereifel

Josef Ansel, from Bonn, 1843-48, earned 150 Taler  
Leopold Sommer, 1849-50, then to Euskirchen  
Michael Daniels, from Drove, 1900-03, died in the concentration camp  
in 1942  
Moritz Hirsch, from Polch, 1914

Source: *Schulte*, pages 247-249.

### PERSONAL RECORDS OF THE JEWS IN FLAMERSHEIM FROM TOWN RECORDS ("JEWISH TRIBUTE")

Personenstandsfälle der Juden in Flamersheim nach den Kellnereirechnun-  
gen des jüdischen Amtes Tomberg ("Judentribut")

1668: Susmanns, birth of his son, Jacob

1668: Wolffs, birth of his son, Jacob



1699: Mencken Cains, birth of his son, Voos  
 1719: Mencken Wolff, marriage of his son  
 1729: Michael Mencken, death of a son  
 1740: Wolff Menckens, his daughter married in Zülpich  
 1744: Wolff Menckens, marriage of his son  
 1767: Michel Mencken, remarried  
 1771: Wolff Mencken and Voos Mencken, both died  
 1780: Abraham Wolff, birth of a son  
 1781: Abraham Wolff, birth of a son  
 1784: Michel Mencken, died  
 1785: Geisel Voos, died

Source: *Schulte*, page 252.

TAX PAYMENTS AND FEES FOR THE SPECIAL SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY OF FLAMERSHEIM  
Steueraufkommen und Kultusbeiträge der Spezial-Synagogengemeinde  
Flamersheim

Money: Talers -- Silbergröschen -- Pfennige  
 Towns: Ku=Kuchenheim St=Stotzheim  
 Gr=Gross Büllesheim Ki=Kirchheim  
 Fl=Flamersheim Sch=Schweinheim

	Jahr St 1847	Grund St 1854	Klassen St 1870
Callman Sommer, Ku	-- 3 --	-- 27 4	-- 7 --
Jakob Sommer Jr., Ku			-- 3 6
Leonhard Sommer, Ku	-- 11 20	1 1 1	-- 7 --
Michael Sommer, Ku	-- 19 28	2 3 6	-- 10 6
Zach. Sommer (heirs), Ku	2 27 --	-- 25 1	
Mathias Jansen, St	1 3 --	nothing	
Jakob Kaufmann, St	nothing	nothing	
Jakob Appel, Gr	-- 5 10	nothing	
Simon Arensberg, Gr	4 25 --	-- 11 1	
Nathan Meyer, Gr	-- 5 10	-- 17 8	
Simon Rolef, Ki	-- -- 15	nothing	
Josef Weiss, Ki	-- 3 18	-- 13 5	
Adam Josef Wolff, Ki	nothing	-- 6 6	
David Wolff, Ki	-- 2 --	-- 20 8	
Seligmann Wolff, Ki	-- 1 15	-- 17 5	
Josef Cahn, Ki	nothing	nothing	
Josef Daniel, Ki	nothing	nothing	
Leo Daniel, Fl	-- 2 --	nothing	
Gustav Herz, Fl	-- 22 2	2 19 6	-- 8 9
Michael Wendel (widow), Fl	-- 25 8	3 29 11	-- 8 9
Hirz Wendel, Fl	-- 6 10	dead	
Leopold Daniel, Fl	-- 2 --	-- 28 9	
Jakob Wendel, Fl		-- 3 6	-- 3 6
Josef Herz (heirs), Sch	nothing	-- 10 8	
Meyer Herz (heirs), Sch	-- 3 --	2 25 10	-- 8 9
Salomon Herz (heirs), Sch	nothing	-- 2 3	nothing
Joist Horn (widow), Sch	nothing	-- 3 1	nothing
David Marx Sr., Sch	nothing	-- 1 4	nothing

	Jahr St 1847	Grund St 1854	Klassen St 1870
Isaak Marx, Sch	nothing	-- 1 2	-- 3 6
Isaak Oster, Sch	-- 2 --	-- 14 5	

	Fees in Marks 1885	Kultusbeiträge in Mark 1893
Callman Sommer, Ku	11, 37	dead
Jakob Sommer Jr., Ku	6, 87	12, --
Eduard Herz, Fl	10, 10	19, --
Leopold Herz, Fl	nothing	8, --
Michel Wendel (widow), Fl	20, 10	dead
Jakob Wendel, Fl	9, 89	12, --
Ferdinand Wendel, Fl	34, 9	47, --
Julius Cleffman, Fl	14, 88	28, --
Leopold Oster, Fl	9, 10	9, --
Meyer Oster, Sch	12, 69	17, --
Meyer Herz (heirs), Sch	23, 8	16, --
David Marx Jr., Sch	nothing	5, --
Jakob Weiss, Ki	7, 76	11, --
Albert Weiss, Ki	nothing	7, --
Salomon Franken, Gr	7, 53	7, --

Source: *Schulte*, pages 253-254.

TAX LIST OF THE SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY IN MÜNSTEREIFEL AND THE SPECIAL  
SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY IN RHEINBACH FROM 1854 (Abbreviated)  
Die Steuerliste der Synagogengemeinde Munstereifel und der Spezial-  
Synagogengemeinde Rheinbach von 1854

	St 1	St 2
Munstereifel	-- 1	-- 2 --
Moses David	-- 1	-- 2 --
Jakob Sommer	-- 23 7	-- 2 --
Rheinbach		
Benedikt Arensberg, Flerzheim	6 21 9	10 20 --
Joseph Daniel Sr., Merzbach	-- 24 9	--
Michael Metzger, Merzbach	-- 15 3	2 4 --
Adam Rolef, Rheinbach	--	1 2 --
Joseph Sommer, Merzbach	--	1 -- --

Money: Talers -- Silbergröschen -- Pfennigen  
 St 1= Grundsteuer (Land Tax)  
 St 2= Klassen and Gewerbesteuer (Class and Trade Tax)  
 Jahr St= Yearly tax  
 Grund St= Land Tax  
 Klassen St= Class Tax

Source: *Schulte*, pages 264-265.



PROMINENT JEWS OF THE RHEINBACH JEWISH COMMUNITY IN 1848 (Abbreviated)  
Die Notabeln der Spezial-Synagogengemeinde Rheinbach im Jahre 1848

Flerzheim

Benedikt Arensberg, born in Grossbüllesheim in 1792

Ippendorf-Wormersdorf

Salamon Schmitz (widow), born in 1768 in Schweinheim

Josef Schmitz, born in Bodendorf (Kreis Ahrweiler) in 1788

Joseph Daniel, born in Gelsdorf (Kreis Ahrweiler) in 1791

Merzbach

Michael Metzger, born in Merzbach in 1792

Josef Sommer, born in Kuchenheim in 1820

Rheinbach

Lazarus Metzger, born in Merzbach in 1789

Source: *Schulte*, page 265

LEADERS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN THE COUNTY OF RHEINBACH  
Die Vorstände der Synagogengemeinde des Kreises Rheinbach

1869: Albert Weinberg, Rheinbach

Servas Berlin, Meckenheim

Hermann Herz, Flamersheim

1879: Leopold Oster, Flamersheim

Samuel Simon, Rheinbach

Benjamin Wolff, Münstereifel

1883: Josef Weinberg, Rheinbach

Jonas Juhl, Meckenheim

Leopold Oster, Flamersheim

1885: Leopold Arensberg, Rheinbach

Servas Berlin, Meckenheim

Gottschalk Herz, Münstereifel

1888: (Appointed by the Commissioner)

Albert Weinberg, Rheinbach

Servas Berlin, Meckenheim

Ferdinand Wendel, Flamersheim

1888: (Elected)

Bernhard Marx, Rheinbach

Lazarus Meyer, Meckenheim

Isidor Mendel, Meckenheim

Eduard Herz, Flamersheim

Josef Baer, Arloff (filled a vacancy)

Hermann Rolof, Rheinbach (filled a vacancy)

1894: Benjamin Sommer, Rheinbach

Lazarus Meyer, Meckenheim

Isidor David, Münstereifel

Michael Daniel, Flamersheim (filled a vacancy)

1898: Alexander Geisel, Rheinbach

Isidor Mendel, Meckenheim

Carl Nathan, Münstereifel

Eduard Herz, Flamersheim (filled a vacancy)

1901: Wendel Weber, Ippendorf

Daniel Berlin, Meckenheim

Isidor David, Münstereifel

Michael Daniel, Flamersheim

1903: Eduard Geisel, Rheinbach

Daniel Berlin, Meckenheim

Louis Cleffman, Flamersheim

1912: Josef David, Rheinbach

Isaak Mendel, Meckenheim

Carl Nathan, Münstereifel

Eduard Herz, Flamersheim

Source: *Schulte*, pages 265-266.

JEWS IN THE LEFT RHINELAND WHO WERE NOT TAXED AFTER 1808

Simon Simons (Moers) and A. Hertz (Krefeld) went to the Mayor and received a statement that the following Jews were tax exempt after 1808.

NICHTBESTEUERTE JUDEN IM LINKSRHEINISCHEN RHEINLAND NACH 1808

*Nach 1808 nichtbesteuerte Juden nach den für die Oberempfänger Simon Simons (Moers) und A. Hertz (Krefeld) ausgestellten Bürgermeisterbescheinigungen.*

Jonas Baum, Wickerath

Andreas Eckstein, Euskirchen

Abraham Elkan, Niedermerz

Rosa David Goldstein, Krefeld

Jacob Gottschalk, Glesch

Jacob Gumpertz, Stolberg

Josef Heumann, Müntz

Michael Hirtz, Tetz

Josef Horn, Sinzenich

Herz Jacob, Waldniel

Josef Jacobs, Alpen

Bernhard Jesse, Hörstgen

David Levi Junger, Deutz - formerly Geilenkirchen

Andreas Kaldenbach, Neurath

Isaak Kaufmann, Stommeln

Michael Lazarus, Glessen

Adolph Lehmann, Stommeln

Widow Rachel Leyser, Meurs

Simon Marx, Drove-Boich

Andreas Meyer, Euskirchen - formerly Frauenberg

Mendel Meyer, Zons

Abraham Misché, Alpen

Moses Rosenzweig, Euskirchen

Isaac Salm, Jüchen

Herz Salomon, Zons

Josef Salomon, Brügggen/Schwalm

Moyses Schönfeld, Frimmersdorf

Andreas Wolff, Teveren

Source: *Schulte*, pages 266-267.



LIST OF THE OLD AND NEW NAMES OF JEWS IN COCHEM IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE EMPEROR'S DECREE OF JULY 20, 1808, dated December 12, 1808-Cochem  
Liste der alten und der neuen Namen der Israeliten in der Mairie  
Cochem in Ausführung des kaiserlichen Dekrets vom 20. Juli 1808.  
 ---12 Dezember 1808, Cochem.

OLD NAME	NEW NAME	REMARKS
Wolf Hirsch	Wolfgang Hirsch	Father
Roesgen Barman	Rosa Kahn	Mother
Sare	Sara Hirsch	Daughter
Moises	Moses Hirsch	Son
Herz Issac	Isaac Haas	Father
Sara Isaac	Sara Haas	Mother
Freidgen Isaac	Françoise Kaufmann	Widow
Isaac Koppel	Isaac Hein	Single
Isaac Aaron	Isaac Arenz	Father
Michaele Isaac	Isabelle Kaufman	Mother
Ester	Esther Arenz	Daughter
Sara	Sara Arenz	Daughter
Reisette	Veronique Arenz	Daughter
Isaac Binnes	Michel Hayn	Father
Geilgen Levy	Caroline Hayn	Mother
Afron	Pascal Hayn	Son
Estergen	Apolonie Hayn	Daughter
Mayer	Aron Hayn	Son
Michelen	Dorothe Hayn	Daughter
Hewé	Rosine Hayn	Daughter
Abraham Binnes	Abraham Hayn	Father
Beilen Seligman	Barbe Hayn	Mother
Joseph	Joseph Hayn	Son
Binnes Abraham	Bernard Hayn	Son
Ester	Esther Hayn	Daughter
Edel	Elisabeth Hayn	Daughter
Ruben Isaac	Jaques Robert	Father
Isaac Ruben	Michel Robert	Single

NOTE: Isaac Binnes (renamed Michel Hayn) and Abraham Binnes (renamed Abraham Hayn) were the brothers of Sara Binnes (1757-1840), who was the wife of Salomon Herz of Polch.

SOURCE: Knopp, Werner, *Statistische Materialien zur Geschichte der jüdischen Bevölkerung, Band 5, Dokumentation zur Geschichte der jüdischen Bevölkerung in Rheinland-Pfalz und im Saarland von 1800 bis 1945*, 1975, Koblenz, West Germany, Landesarchivverwaltung Rheinland-Pfalz, page 29.

DEPORTATION LISTS

The following Rhineland Jews were deported by the Nazis to the concentration camps from the towns or cities listed in 1942. This is an abbreviated list, containing only those towns connected to this family tree and, in those towns listed, only some of the people deported. Few, if any, of these people survived.

	Birthdate	Place of Birth
<u>ELSDORF (Abbreviated List)</u>		
Salomon Simon	March 6, 1871	Berrendorf
Rosa Simon, born Herz	.....	Flamersheim
Erich Simon	Sept. 17, 1903	Elsdorf
Hertha Simon	April 23, 1912	Elsdorf
<u>EUSKIRCHEN (Abbreviated List)</u>		
Edmund Billig	1884	Euskirchen
Ernst Cleffman	1905	Duisburg
Michael Daniel	1882	Drove
Ida Daniel, born Scheyer	1880	Gernard (Eifel)
Fanny Horn, born Herz	1861	Schweinheim
Karl Horn	1892	Cologne
Hanna Horn, born Meyer	1896	Euskirchen
Simon Israel	1864	Alfter
Eva Israel, born Heilberg	1868	Meudt (Ww)
Sophie Israel, born Horn	1861	Oberkassel
Ernst Kahn	1880	Euskirchen
Julius Kahn	1875	Euskirchen
Emma Kahn, born Haas	1880	Pillig (near Polch)
Erich Kahn	1913	Euskirchen
Therese Maier, born Mannheimer	1890	Aub (Main)
Martha Mannheimer	1902	Aub (Main)
Clementine Meyer, born Mayer	1869	Cochem (Mosel)
Dr. Hugo Oster	1878	Flamersheim
Sophie Oster, born Mannheimer	....	Aub (Main)
Irene Oster	1923	Euskirchen
Theo Rolef	1897	Euskirchen
Irma Rolef, born Meyer	1903	Blens/Nideggen
<u>FLAMERSHEIM</u>		
Leo Arensberg	Jan. 7, 1898	Flamersheim
Sibilla Arensberg, born Levy	....	.....
Henriette Arensberg, born Daniel	1890	Kirchheim
Ilse Arensberg	....	.....
Frederike Daniel	1891	Kirchheim
Emil Herz	April 17, 1883	Flamersheim
Emma Herz, born Salomon	1883	Opladen
Dr. Moritz Herz	Feb. 3, 1882	Flamersheim
Irma Herz, born Mannheimer	1891	Aub (Main)
Gerda Herz	1912	Flamersheim
Ruth Herz	1920	Flamersheim
Karl Herz	Jan. 21, 1879	Flamersheim
Pauline Herz	Sept. 19, 1881	Flamersheim
Sophie Herz	April 17, 1883	Flamersheim



FLAMERSHEIM (Continued)

Rosalie Herz	Aug. 28, 1872	Schweinheim
Isidor Oster	1868	Schweinheim
Sophie Oster, born Abraham	1873	Bruttig (Mosel)
Elise Weiss	1899	Kirchheim
Frieda Weiss, born Joseph	1892	Flamersheim
Wolfgang Weiss	1864	Kirchheim
Dina Weiss, born Aron	....	.....
..... Weiss (daughter)	....	Flamersheim

KOBLENZ -- deported March 22, 1942 (Abbreviated)

Lotte Daniel	Aug. 2, 1923	Koblenz
Bruno Daniel	July 27, 1891	Koblenz
Ella Daniel	June 6, 1898	Boppard
Johanna Daniel	Aug. 10, 1893	Rheinbrohl
Julius Daniel	Jan. 8, 1888	Vallendar
Otto Daniel	May 1, 1894	Koblenz
Flora Daniel	July 9, 1904	Niederengelheim
Juliana Daniel	July 2, 1930	Koblenz
Mathilde Dublon	July 10, 1898	Wittlich
Bernhard Faber	Feb. 15, 1885	Mertloch
Bertel Faber	June 13, 1924	Koblenz
Josef Faber	Feb. 13, 1883	Mertloch
Manfred Faber	March 1, 1927	Koblenz
Meta Faber	June 20, 1888	Oberfell
Karl Friesem	May 26, 1884	Burgbrohl
Jeanette Friesem	April 29, 1884	Neuenahr
Liselotte Friesem	March 22, 1930	Neuenahr
Hermann Friesem	Feb. 22, 1916	Neuenahr
Alfred Haimann	Aug. 19, 1893	Kirchberg
Elise Haimann	Sept. 10, 1894	Bruttig
Ernst Haimann	Nov. 15, 1925	Koblenz
Isidor Haimann	Apr. 29, 1890	Bassenheim
Klara Haimann	June 10, 1893	Bassenheim
Max Haimann	March 1, 1888	Simmern
Rosa Haimann	June 20, 1898	Bassenheim
Josef Herz	June 1, 1898	Polch
Paula Herz	Oct. 23, 1900	Altenhausen
Manfred Herz	Dec. 20, 1935	Koblenz
Rolf Herz	March 3, 1938	Koblenz
Frieda Herz	Sept. 22, 1891	Vallendar
Gottschalk Herz	Sept. 28, 1882	Vallendar
Martha Herz	Aug. 21, 1913	Vallendar
Franziska Herz	March 27, 1890	Engers
Moritz Herz	Oct. 25, 1887	Sayn
Siegfried Kohn	Jan. 4, 1876	Bonenburg
Selma Kohn	June 16, 1888	Sinzig

Source for the Koblenz list only: Denig, Wilhelm and Huttenbach, with Bucher, Editha and Heyen, Franz-Josef, *Dokumente des Gedenkens, Band 7, Dokumentation zur Geschichte der jüdischen Bevölkerung in Rheinland-Pfalz und im Saarland von 1800 bis 1945*, Koblenz, West Germany, Landesarchivverwaltung Rheinland-Pfalz, pages 265-271, 1974.

MÜNSTEREIFEL (Abbreviated)

Markus David	March 27, 1878	Münstereifel
Sibilla David	June 17, 1879	.....

Source for all deportation lists, except for Koblenz: Schulte, Klaus H.S., *Dokumentation zur Geschichte der Juden am linken Niederrhein seit dem 17. Jahrhundert*, 1972, Düsseldorf, West Germany, L. Schwann, pages 328-341.



### FAMILY TREE CHARTS

On the following pages are the charts of our family tree, containing approximately 2,600 names --- or places for them where the exact names are not known.

The generations read from top to bottom, with the oldest generation at the top, indicated by the number 1. The younger the generation, the higher the generation number indicated on the left side of each page.

Children of each family are listed horizontally on the charts, in contrast with the generations, which are indicated vertically.

In some cases, since a family may have been very large, the list is continued on the following page, and this is shown by an arrow with the continuation page number.

In some cases there were marriages between families and in these situations, the husband and wife are listed twice, with the family of the husband as well as with the family of the wife.

The following symbols are used:

∞ = married (heirat)

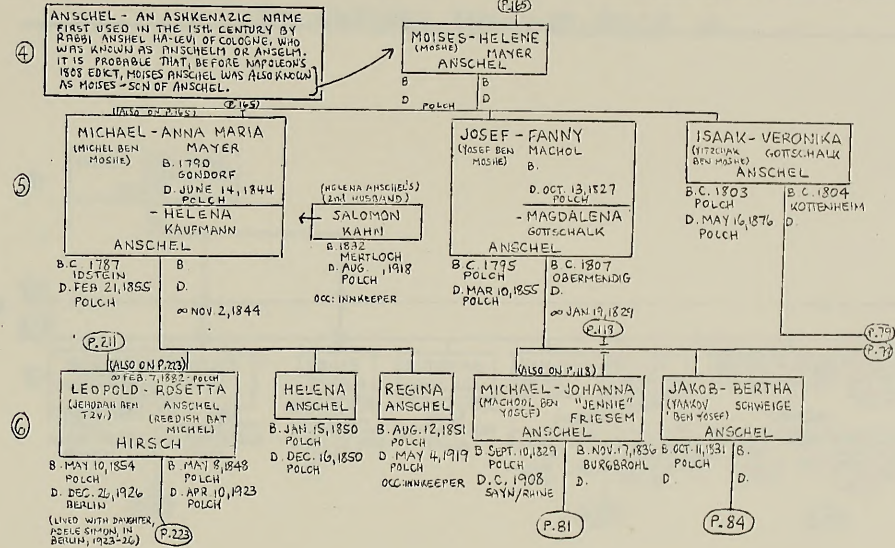
B = born (geboren)

D = died (gestorben)

occ = occupation (arbeit)



THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 1A



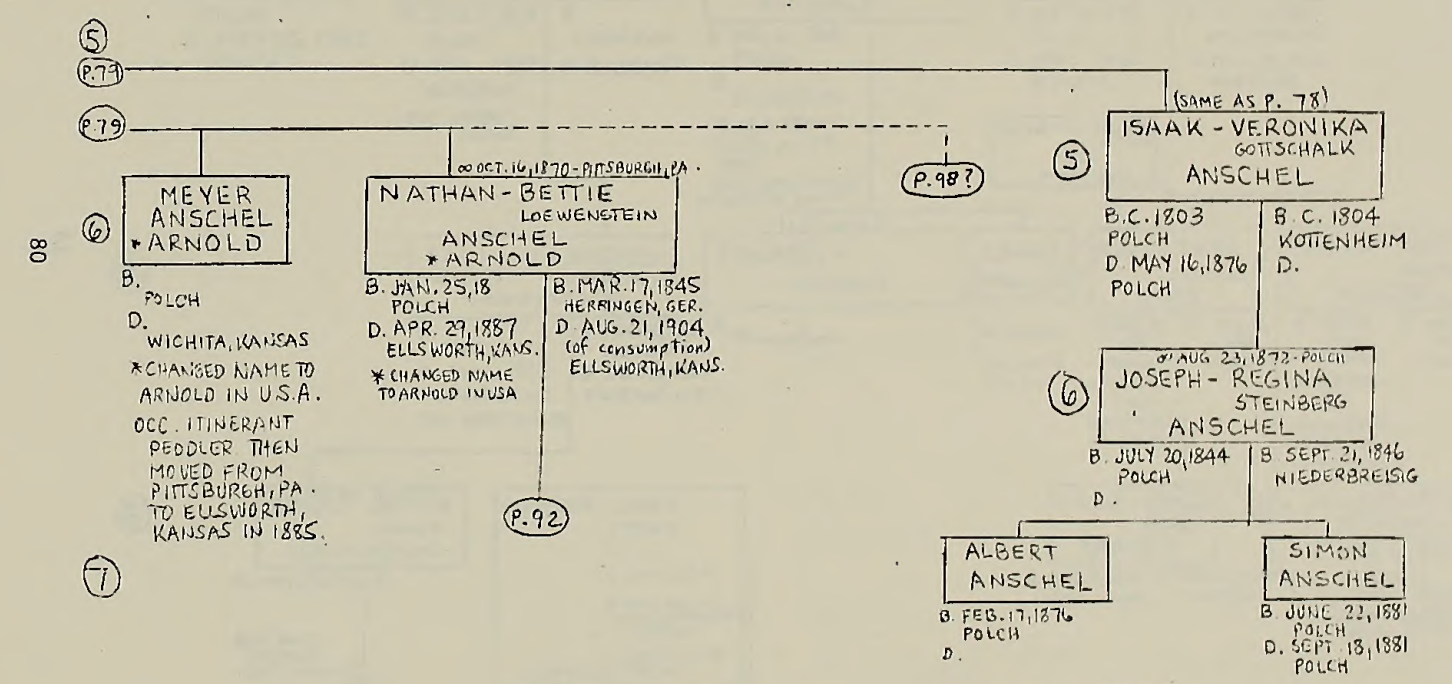
78







THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 1c

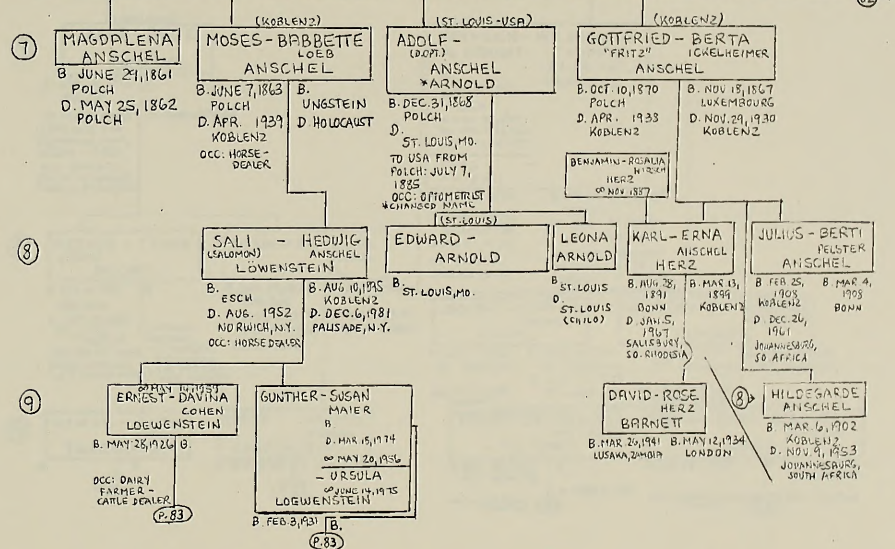




THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2A

FROM PAGE 78:

DESCENDANTS OF MICHAEL AND JOHANNA "JENNIE" (FRIESEM) ANSCHEL

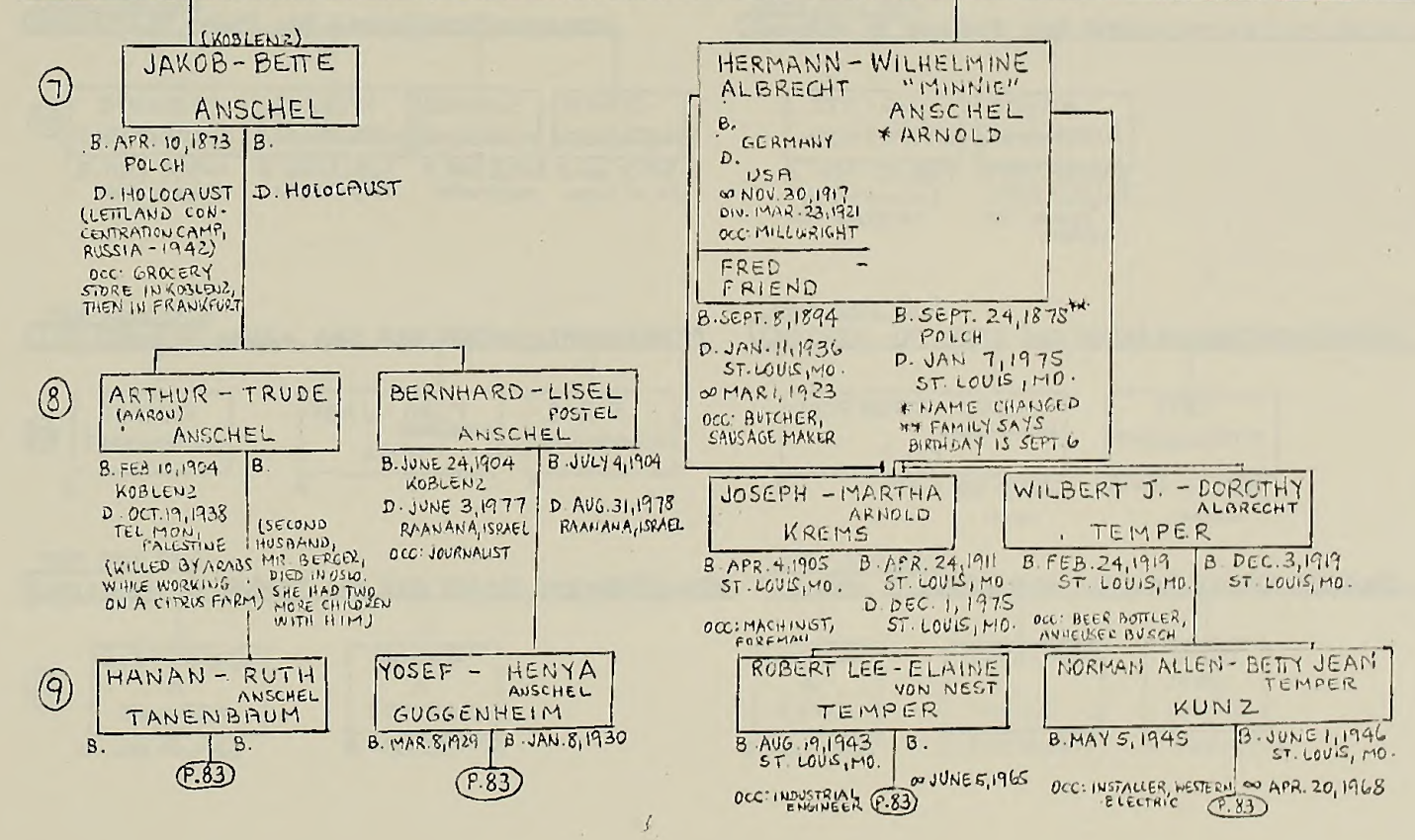


81



THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2B

FROM PAGE 81) DESCENDANTS OF MICHAEL AND JOHANNA "JENNIE" (FRIESEM) ANSCHEL



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THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 3A

DESCENDANTS OF MICHAEL AND JOHANNA "JENNIE" (FRIESEM) ANSCHEL

FROM PAGE 81: CHILDREN OF ERNEST AND DAVINA (COHEN) LOEWENSTEIN

⑩ STUART LOEWENSTEIN  
B. MAY 3, 1960  
NORWICH, N.Y.

JOSEPH LOEWENSTEIN  
B. JAN. 1, 1962  
NORWICH, N.Y.

JOANNE LOEWENSTEIN  
B. JUNE 15, 1963  
NORWICH, N.Y.

MARK LOEWENSTEIN  
B. NOV. 8, 1963  
NORWICH, N.Y.

FROM PAGE 81: CHILDREN OF GUNTHER AND SUSAN (MAIER) LOEWENSTEIN

STEVEN LOEWENSTEIN  
B. SEPT. 27, 1957  
FAIRLAWN, N.J.  
OCC. SALESMAN

DEBRA LOEWENSTEIN  
B. DEC. 18, 1959  
FAIRLAWN, N.J.  
OCC. COLLEGE STUDENT

FROM PAGE 82: CHILDREN OF HANAN AND RUTH (ANSCHEL) TANENBAUM

⑩ TAMAR TANENBAUM  
B.

IGAL-ORLY TANENBAUM  
D. ROSI  
B.

DORIT TANENBAUM  
B.

FROM PAGE 82: CHILDREN OF YOSEF AND HENYA (ANSCHEL) GUGGENHEIM

NORBERT - YAEL GUGGENHEIM  
B. 1954 B. NOV 15, 1953  
ISRAEL

ORI GUGGENHEIM  
B. AUG. 31, 1960  
ISRAEL

FROM PAGE 82: CHILDREN OF ROBERT LEE AND FLAINE (VONNERS) TEMPER

⑩ MATTHEW A. TEMPER  
B. JAN. 14, 1968

DEREK D. TEMPER  
B. AUG. 23, 1972

FROM PAGE 82: CHILDREN OF NORMAN ALLEN AND BETTY JEAN (TEMPER) KUNZ

NORMAN A. KUNZ  
B. AUG. 17, 1968

DOUGLAS S. KUNZ  
B. JULY 18, 1971

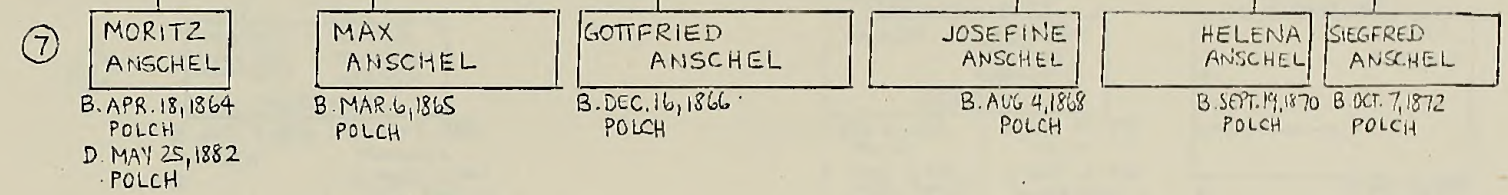
SHERI JEAN KUNZ  
B. MAR. 17, 1975



THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2c

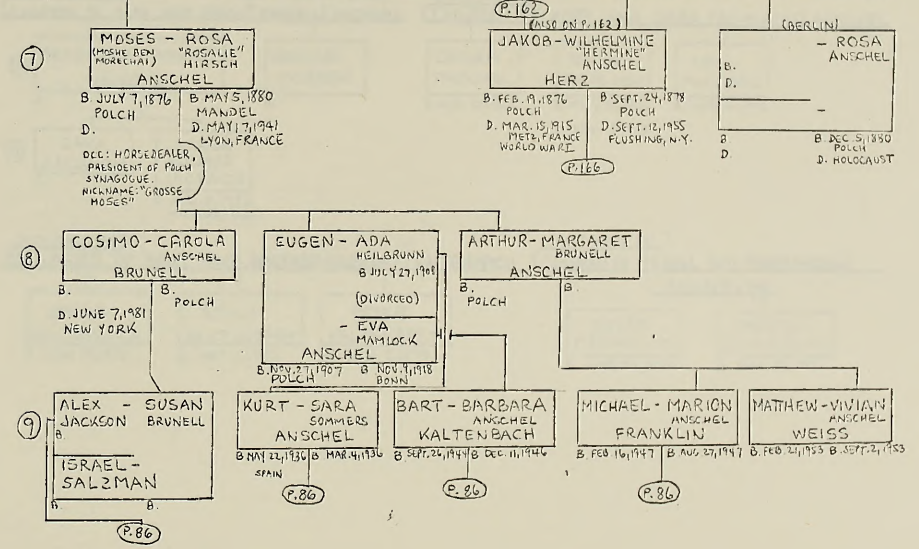
FROM PAGE 72:

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND BERTHA (SCHWEIGE) ANSCHEL





THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2D  
 FROM PAGE 79:  
 DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND KAROLINE (STERN) ANSCHEL

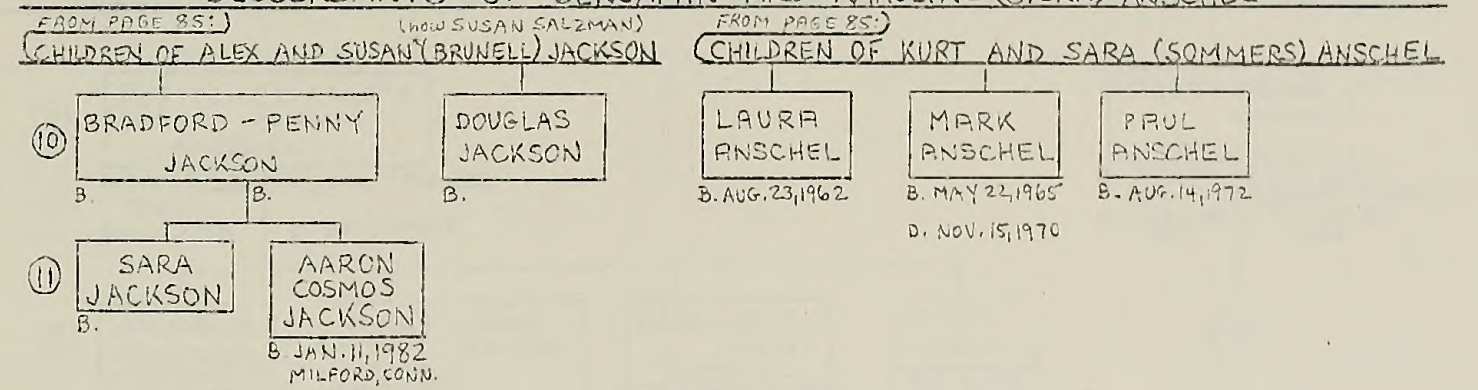


85

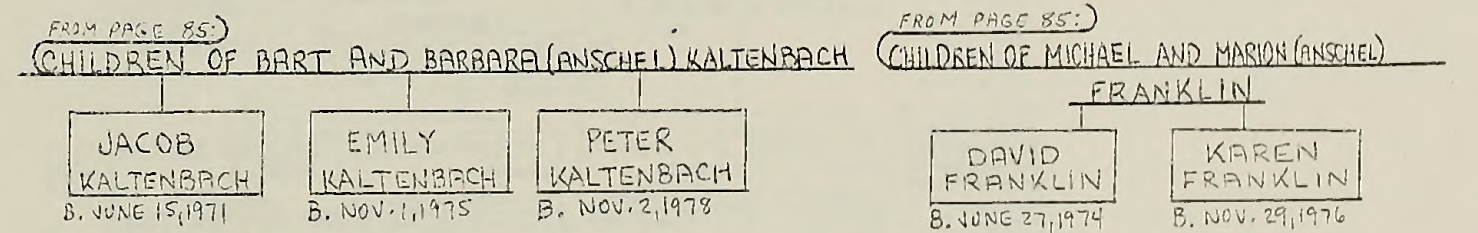


THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 3B

DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND KAROLINE (STERN) ANSCHEL



88



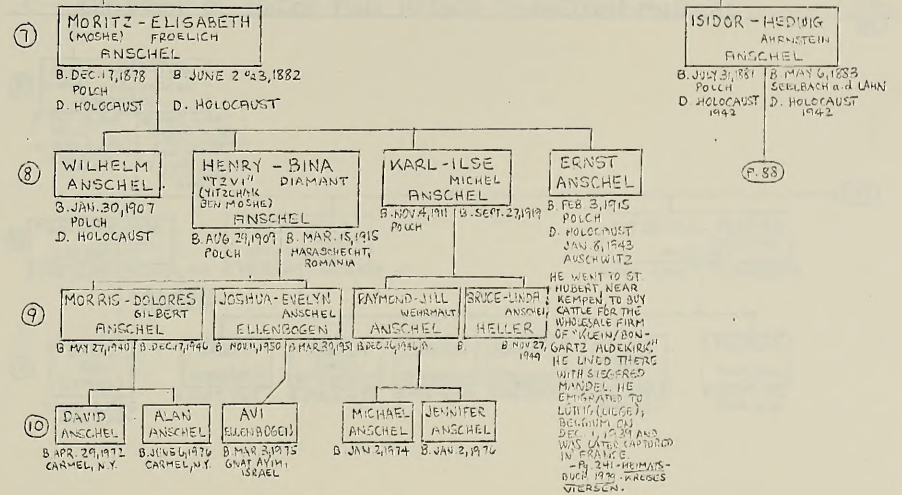


THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2E

FROM PAGE 79:

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND HENRIETTE "REGINA" (SCHULMANN) ANSCHEL

87





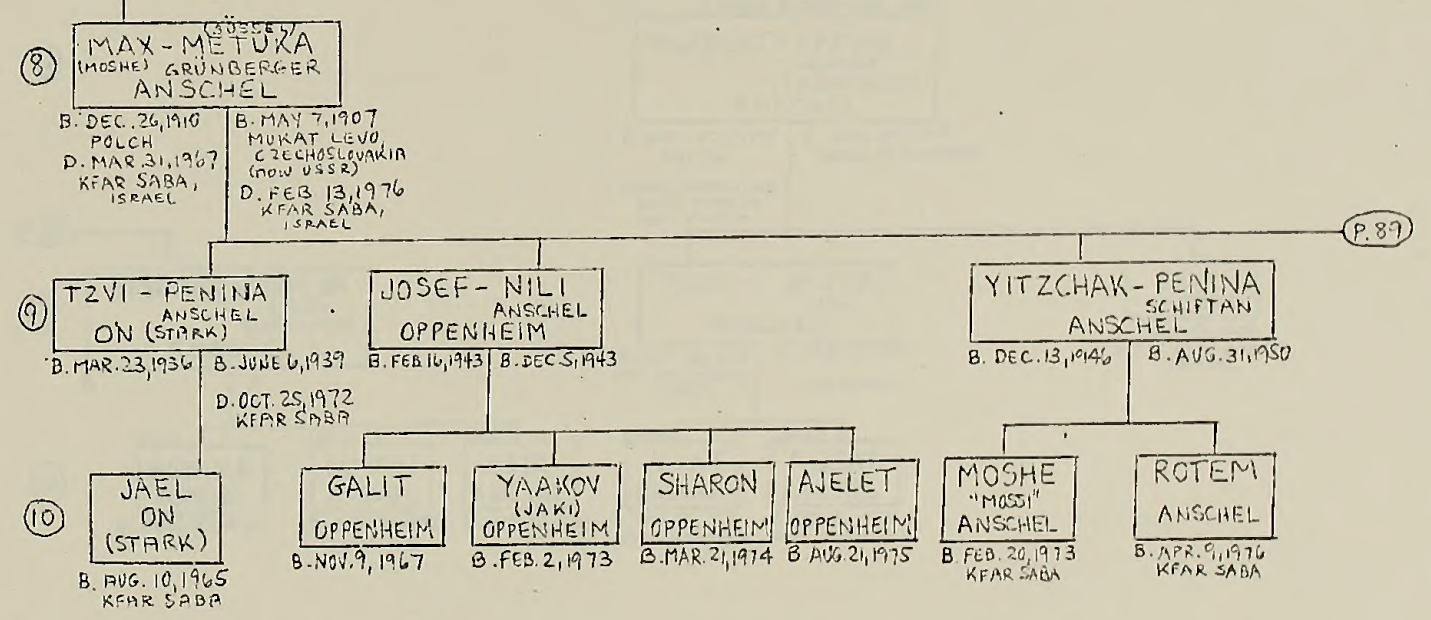
THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2F

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND HENRIETTE "REGINA" (SCHULMANN) ANSCHEL

FROM PAGE 87

CHILDREN OF ISIDOR AND HEDWIG (AHRNSTEIN) ANSCHEL

P 89





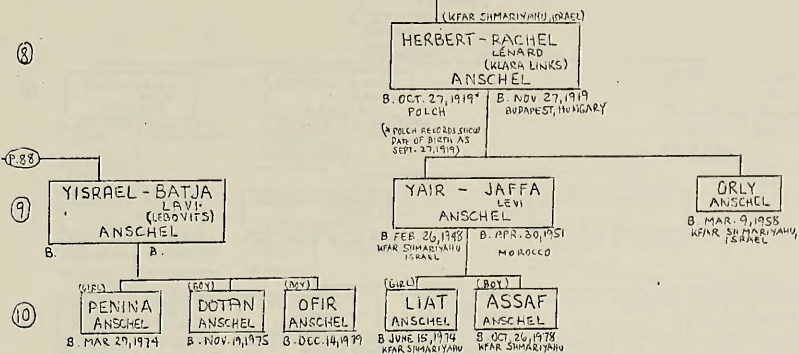
THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 26

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND HENRIETTE "REGINA" (SCHULMANN) ANSCHEL

FROM PAGE 88

CHILDREN OF ISIDOR AND HEDWIG (AHRNSTEIN) ANSCHEL

89

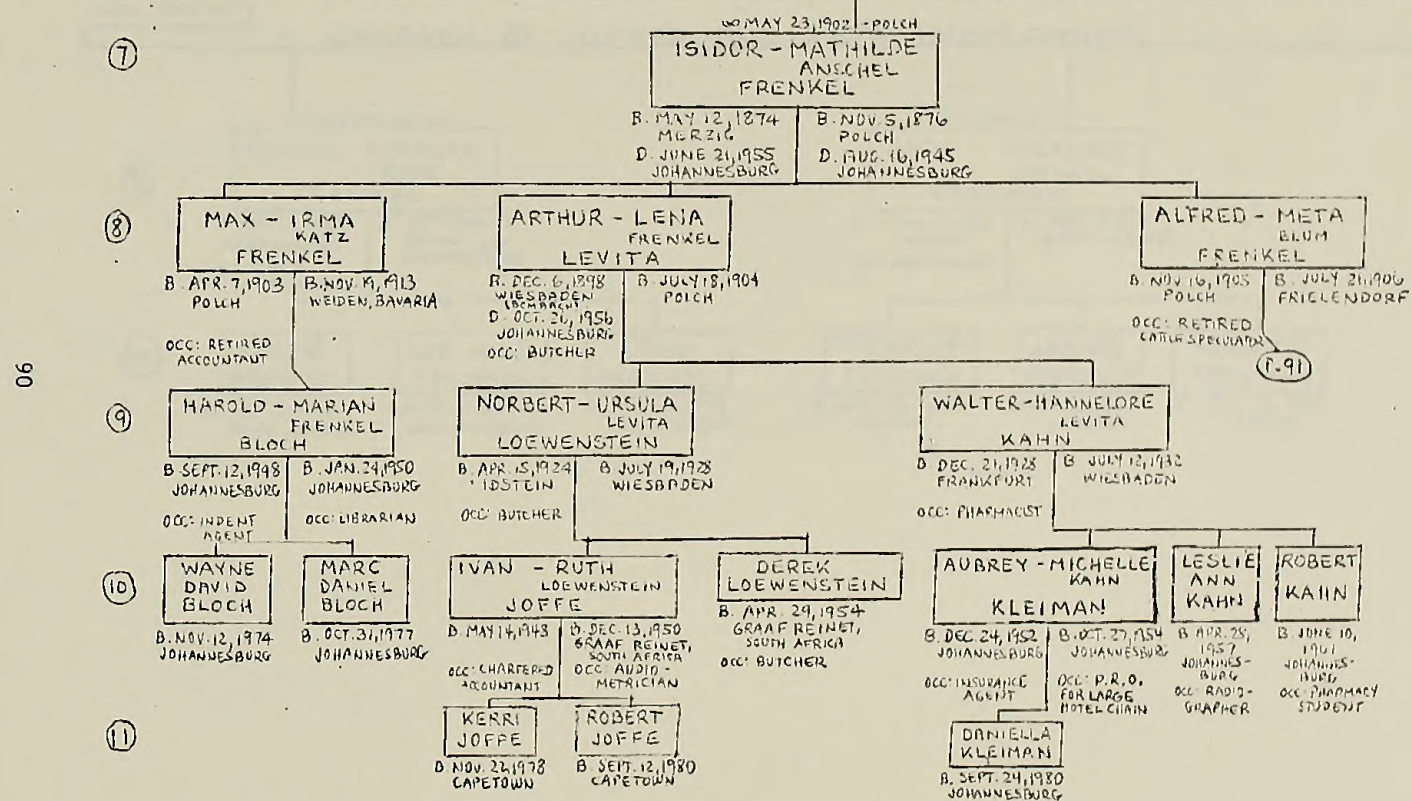




THE ANSHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2H

FROM PAGE 79:

DESCENDANTS OF FRIEDRICH WILHELM AND AUGUSTE (OPPENHEIMER) ANSHEL



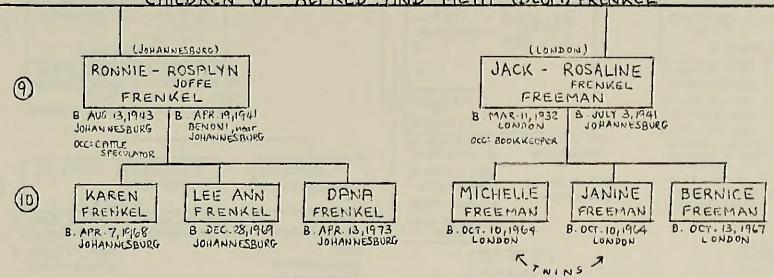


THE FRENKEL FAMILY OF POLCH 21

DESCENDANTS OF FRIEDRICH WILHELM AND AUGUSTE (OPPENHEIMER) ANSCHEL

FROM PAGE 90

CHILDREN OF ALFRED AND META (BLUM) FRENKEL

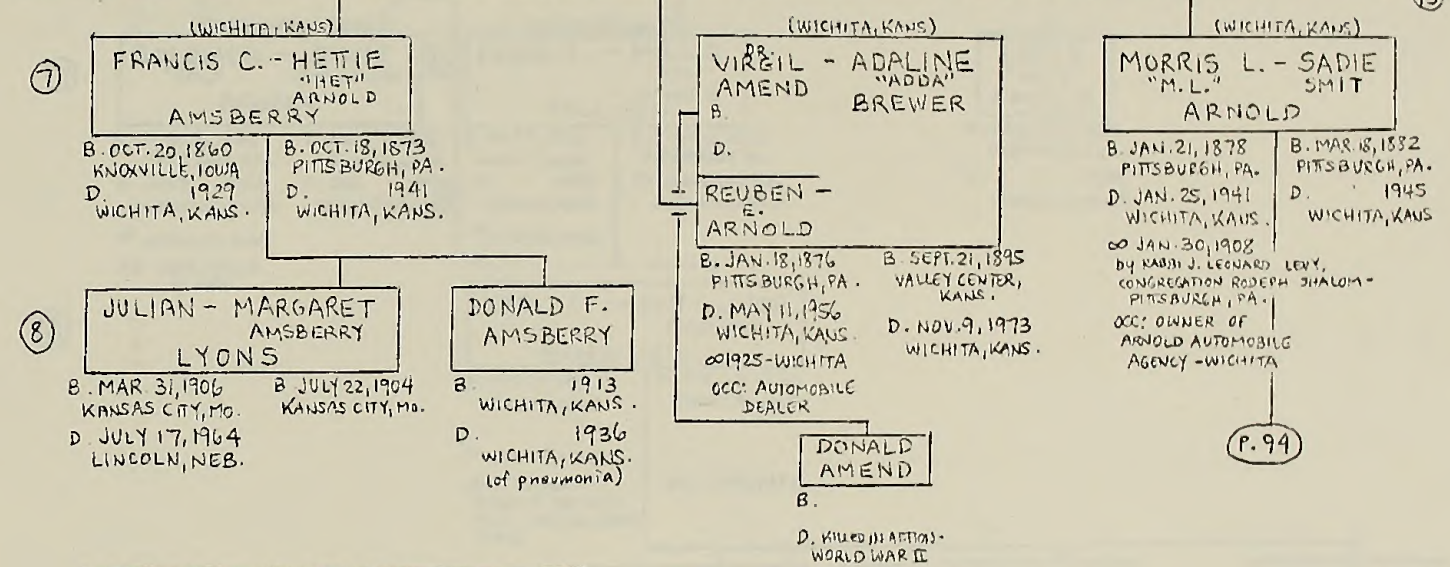




THE ANSHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 27

FROM PAGE 30:

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTIE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSHEL/ARNOLD (P. 93)



FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF NATHAN AND BETTIE ARNOLD, MEYER ARNOLD - NATHAN'S BACHELOR BROTHER - AND MINNIE "PAT" ARNOLD - NATHAN AND BETTIE'S DAUGHTER - REARED THE FAMILY.

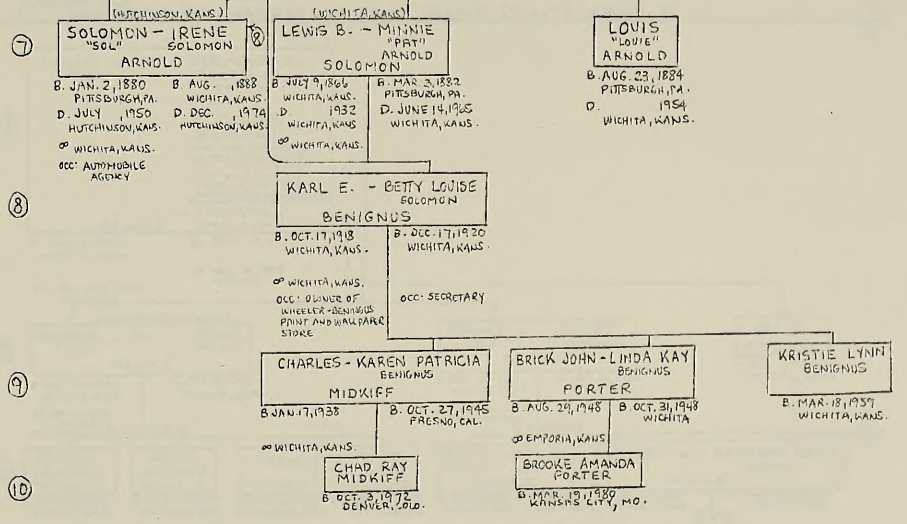
92



FROM PAGE 92:

THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2K

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTIE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSCHEL/ARNOLD



93



THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2L

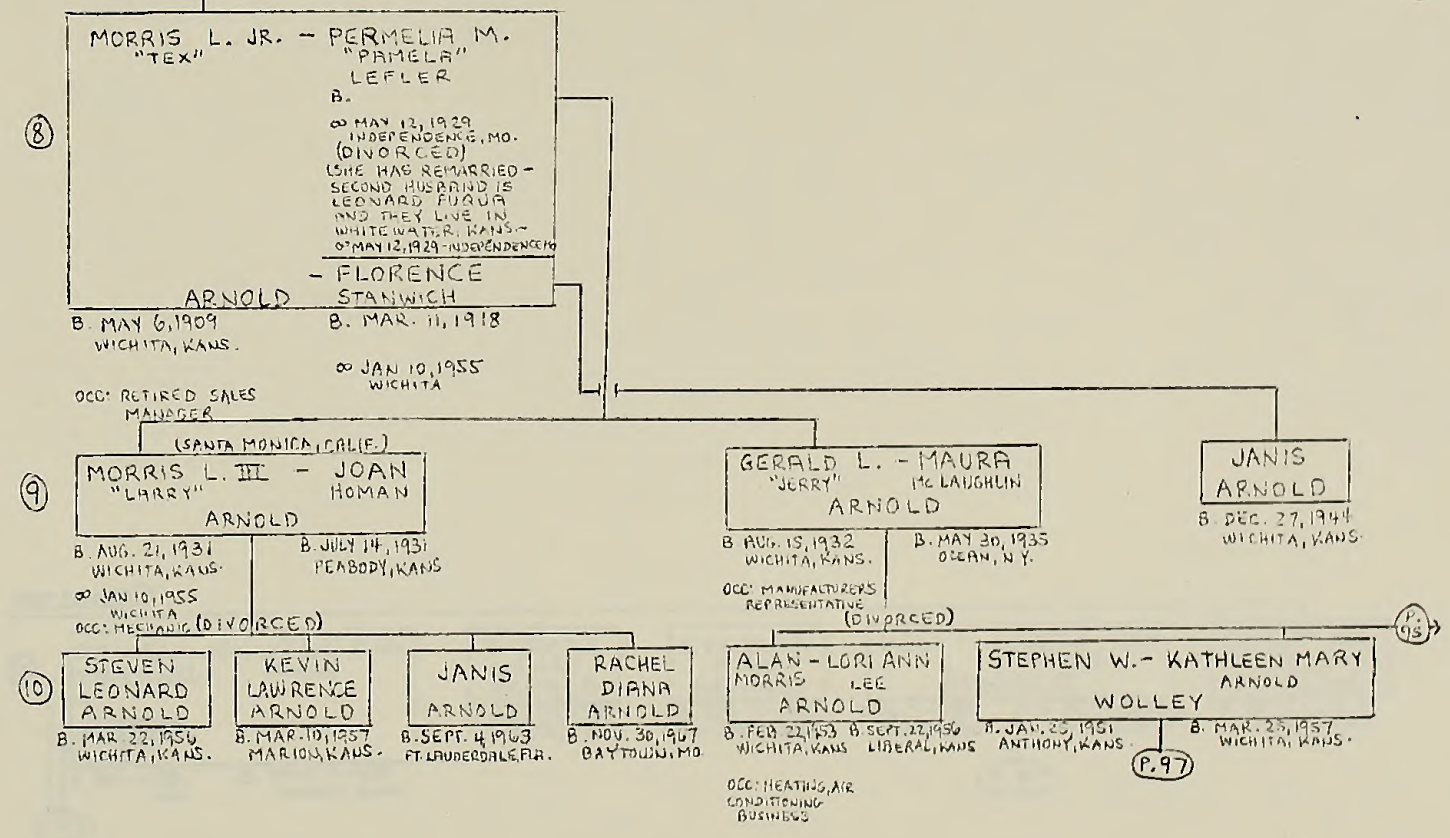
DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTIE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSCHEL/ARNOLD

FROM PAGE 92:

CHILDREN OF MORRIS L. AND SADIE (SMIT) ARNOLD

(P. 95)

94



(P. 95)



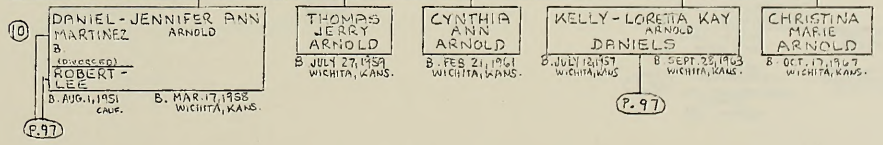
THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2M

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTIE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSCHEL/ARNOLD  
FROM PAGE 94  
CHILDREN OF MORRIS L. AND SADIE (SMIT) ARNOLD

P. 96

95

FROM PAGE 94

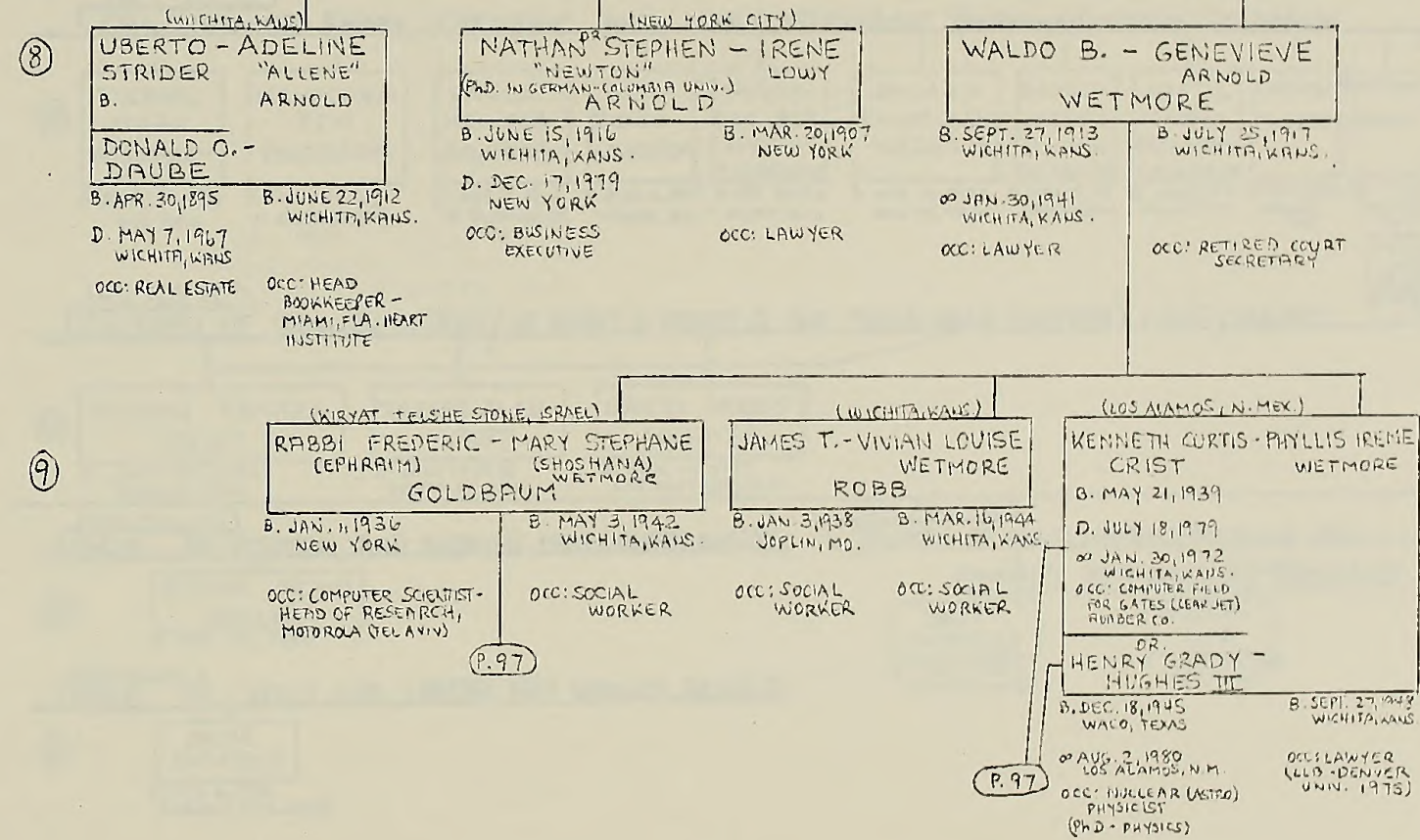




THE ANSHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 2N

FROM PAGE 95:

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTIE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSHEL/ARNOLD

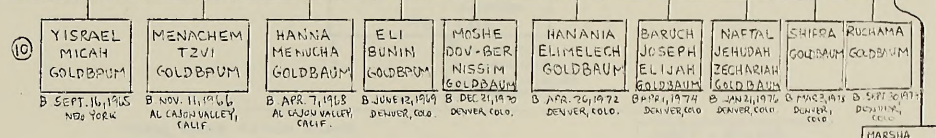




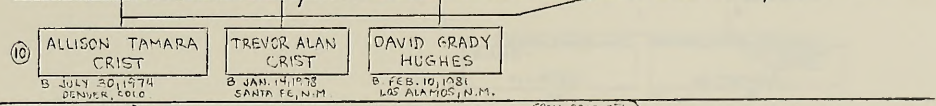
THE ANSHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 3c

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN AND BETTE (LOEWENSTEIN) ANSHEL/ARNOLD

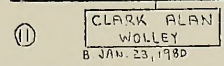
FROM PAGE 24  
CHILDREN OF RABBI FREDERIC AND MARY STEPHANE (GOSHANA) (WETMORE) GOLDBAUM



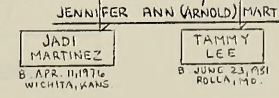
FROM PAGE 46  
CHILDREN OF KENNETH C. CRIST/DR. HENRY G. HUGHES III AND PHYLLIS IRENE (WETMORE) CRIST/HUGHES



FROM PAGE 47  
CHILD OF STEPHEN AND KATHLEEN MARY (ARNOLD) WOLLEY



FROM PAGE 45  
CHILDREN OF DANIEL MARTINEZ/ROBERT LEE AND JENNIFER ANN (ARNOLD) MARTINEZ/LEE



FROM PAGE 45  
CHILD OF KELLY AND LORETTA KAY (ARNOLD) DANIELS



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THE ANSCHEL FAMILY OF POLCH 20

THE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE REST OF THE ANSCHEL FAMILY IS STILL BEING RESEARCHED BY MR. ARNO HERTOGE AND MRS. DETRIXHE HERTOGE. WHEN THE EXACT RELATIONSHIP IS VERIFIED, THIS PAGE WILL BE UPDATED AND EXPANDED.

ANSCHEL  
HERTOG

B.  
D.  
B. POLCH (?)  
D. 1914-1916  
MEERSEN-LIMBURG  
HOLLAND

THERE WERE SEVEN OLDER CHILDREN. INFORMATION ABOUT THEM WILL BE PRINTED WHEN THIS PAGE IS REVISED.

JOSEF - SELMA  
SCHAUMBERGER  
HERTOG

B.C. 1887  
D.  
B. GERMANY  
D.

(JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y.)  
ARNO -  
HERTOG

B.  
D.  
OCC: BELGIAN  
CONSULATE IN  
NEW YORK

JEAN  
HERTOG

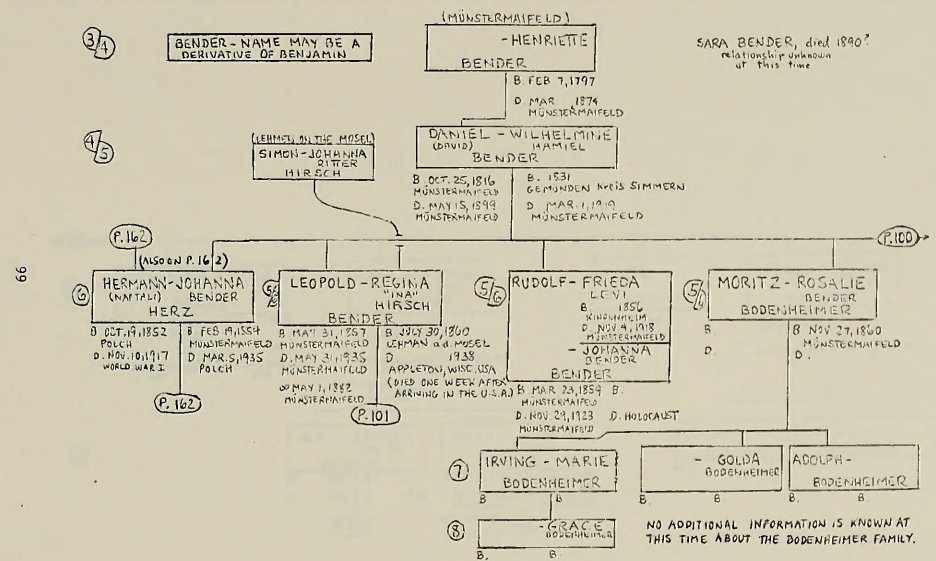
B.

(BRESSOUX-HEGE, BELGIUM)  
- JOHANNA  
HERTOG  
DETRIXHE

B.  
D.  
OCC: ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
TEACHER

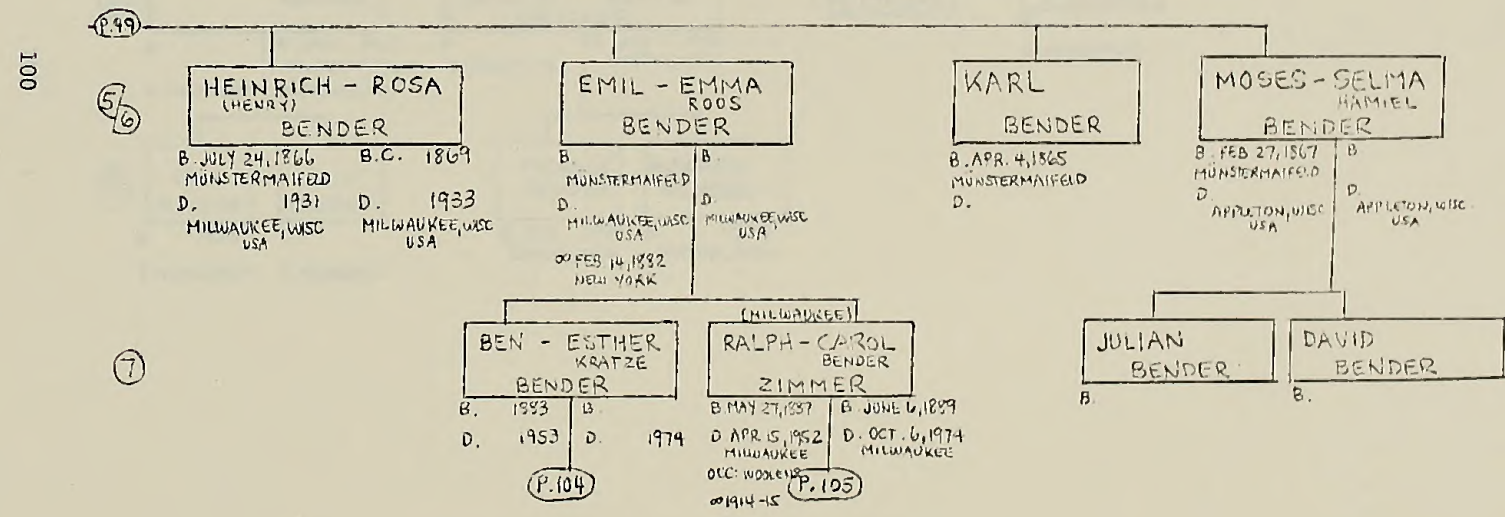


THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD IA

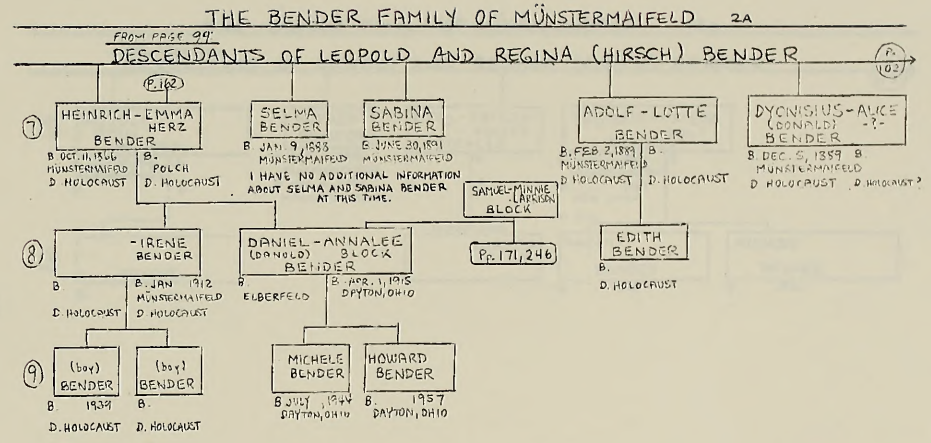




THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD 1B







101

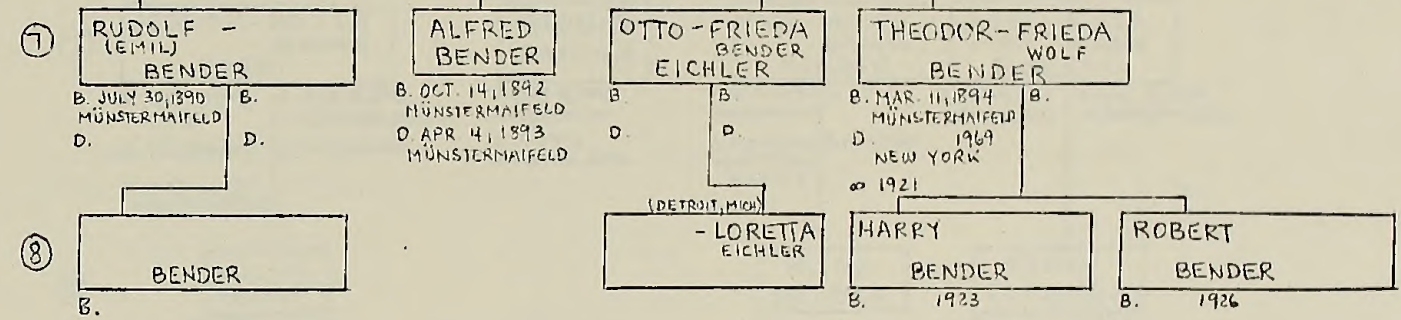


THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD 20

FROM PAGE 101:

DESCENDANTS OF LEOPOLD AND REGINA (HIRSCH) BENDER

P. 103



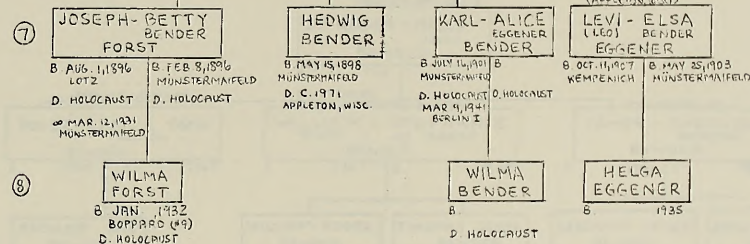
102



THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD 2C

FRGH PAGE 1023

DESCENDANTS OF LEOPOLD AND REGINA (HIRSCH) BENDER

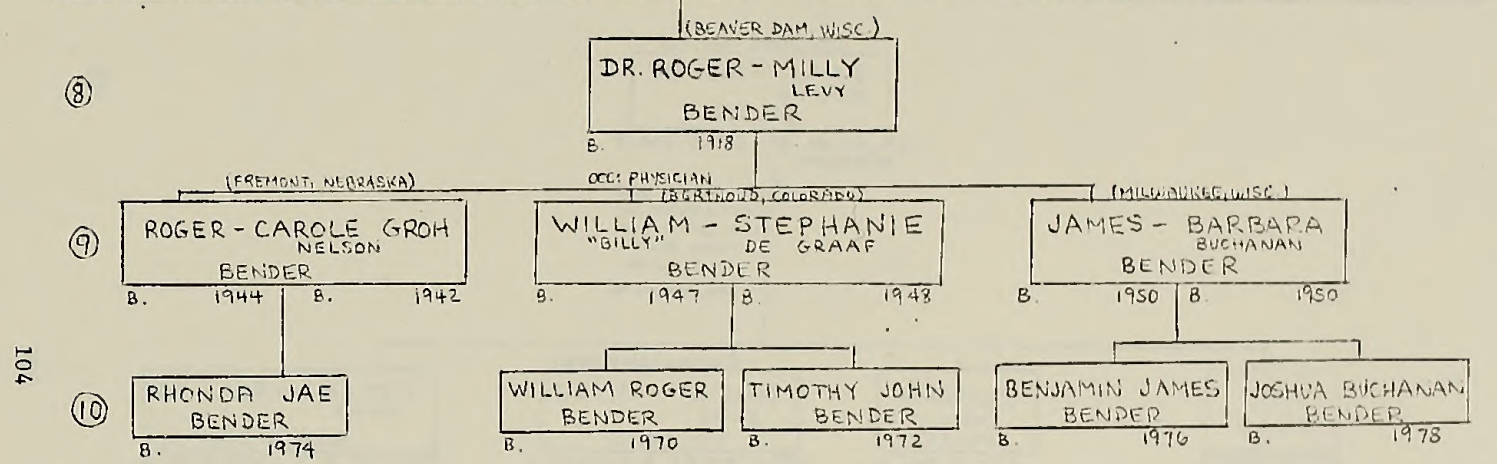




THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD 2D

FROM PAGE 100:

DESCENDANTS OF BEN AND ESTHER (KRATZE) BENDER



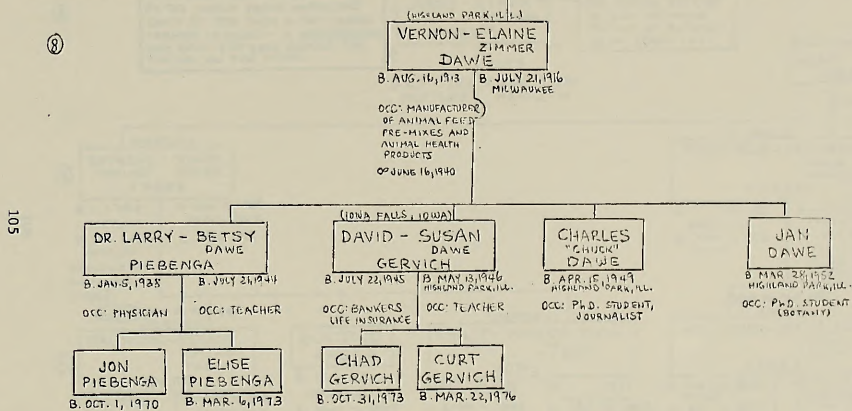
104



THE BENDER FAMILY OF MÜNSTERMAIFELD 35

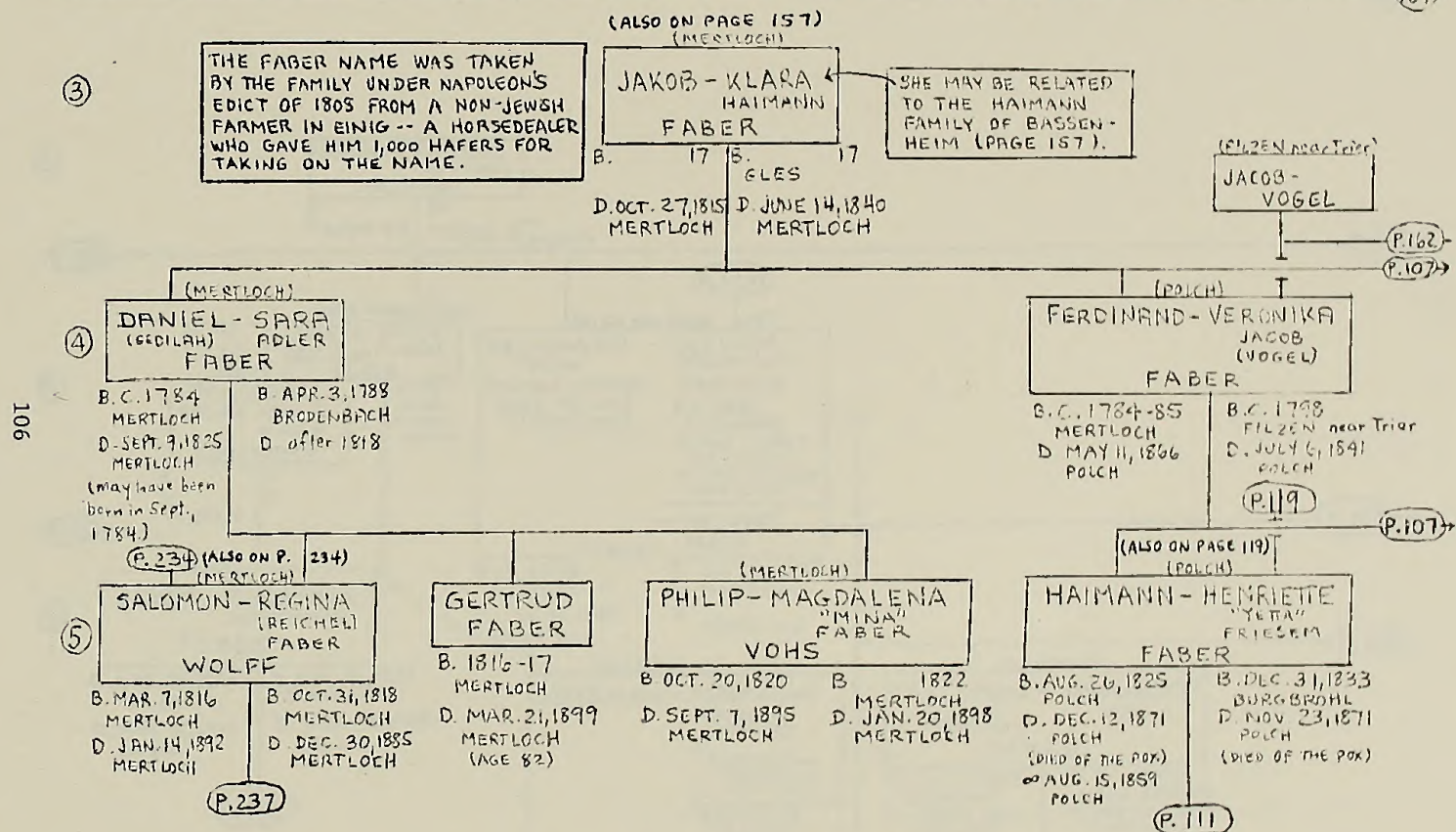
FROM PAGE 1002

DESCENDANTS OF RALPH AND CAROL (BENDER) ZIMMER





THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH IA

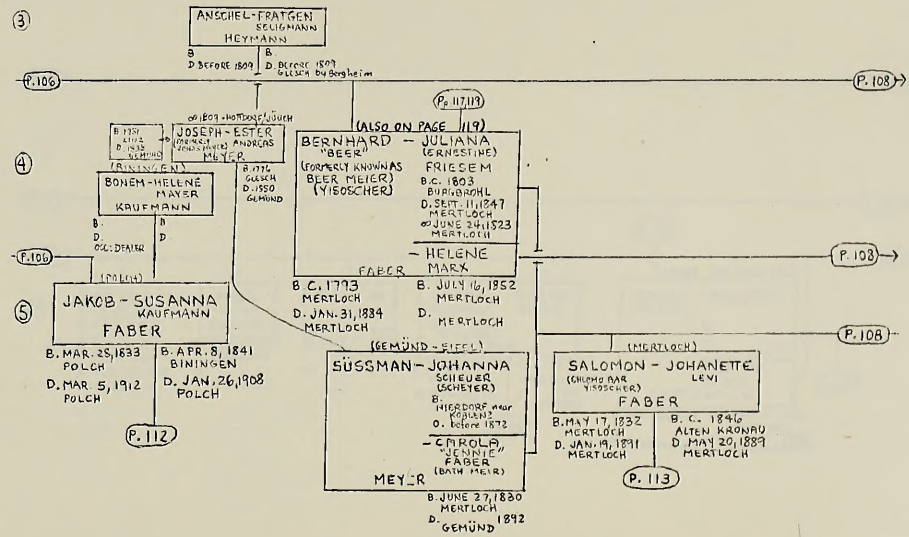


100



THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 1B

P. 108





THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 10

P. 109

P. 107

P. 104

P. 107

P. 109

P. 107

P. 109

P. 122

(ALSO ON PAGE 122)

5

MOSES  
(MOSE BAR  
VISECHER)  
FABER  
B. DEC. 8, 1833  
MERTLOCH  
D. FEB. 18, 1908  
MERTLOCH

ROSA  
"REIS"  
FABER  
B. OCT. 17, 1835  
MERTLOCH  
D. MERTLOCH

SIBILLA  
FABER  
B. SEPT. 17, 1838  
MERTLOCH  
D.

JAKOB - BERTA  
"HERMANN" MAYER  
(CHAM BAR  
VISECHER)  
FABER  
B. JUNE 4, 1840  
MERTLOCH  
D. JUNE 23, 1924  
MERTLOCH  
B. 1857  
KOBERN (MOSEL)  
D. 1908  
MERTLOCH

P. 114

MOSES - AUGUSTE  
(JECHIEU)  
B.  
D. NIEDERZISSEN  
- REGINA  
FABER  
GOTSCHALK  
B. AUG. 20, 1837  
NIEDERZISSEN  
B. MAR. 27, 1842  
MERTLOCH  
D. 1882  
NIEDERZISSEN

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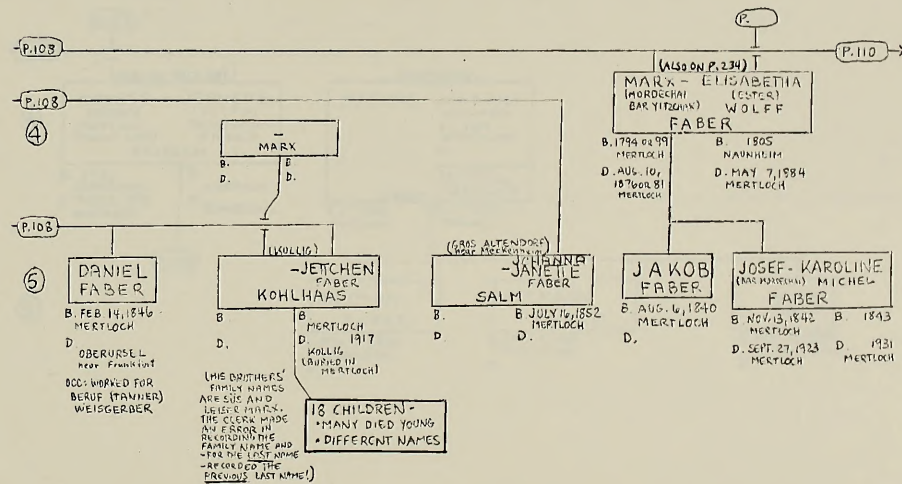
108



THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 12

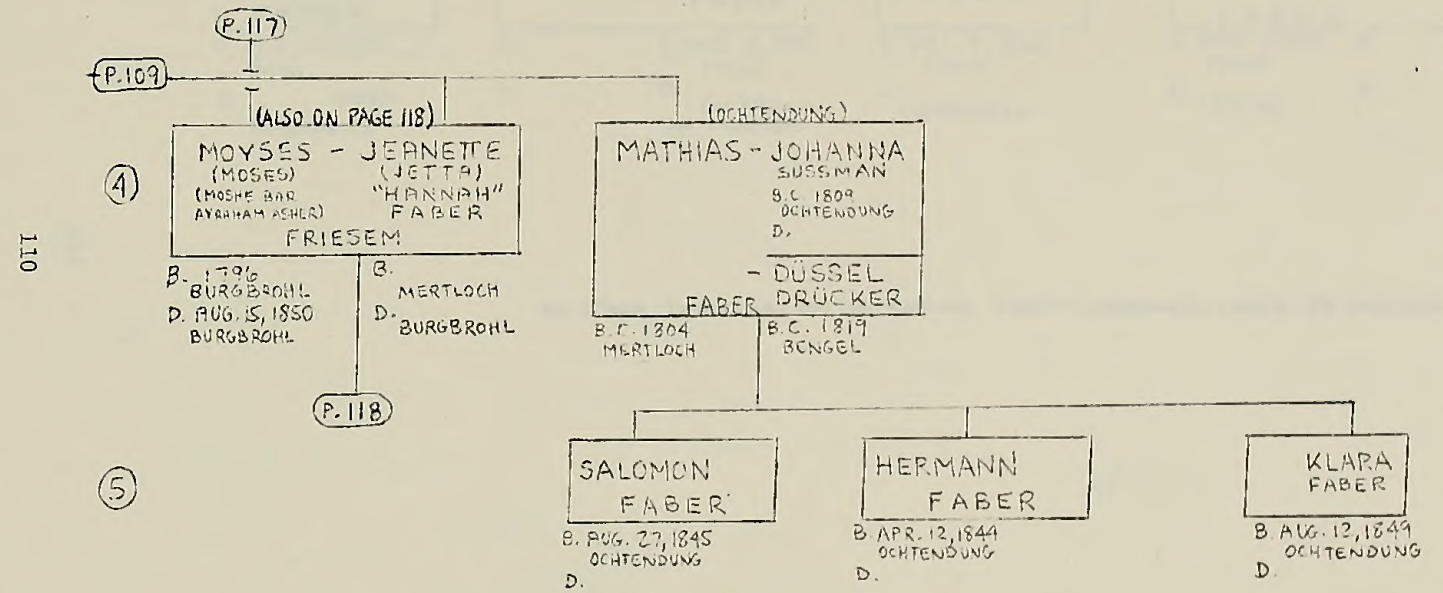
P. 110

109





THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 1E



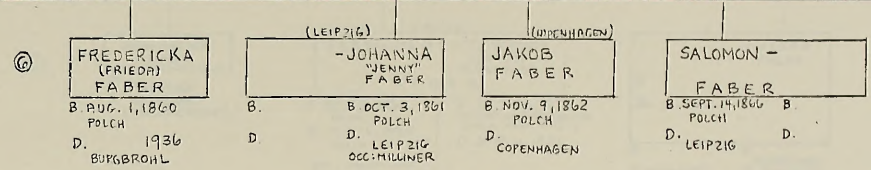
110



THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2A

FROM PAGE 106:

DESCENDANTS OF HAIMANN AND HENRIETTE (FRIESEM) FABER



111

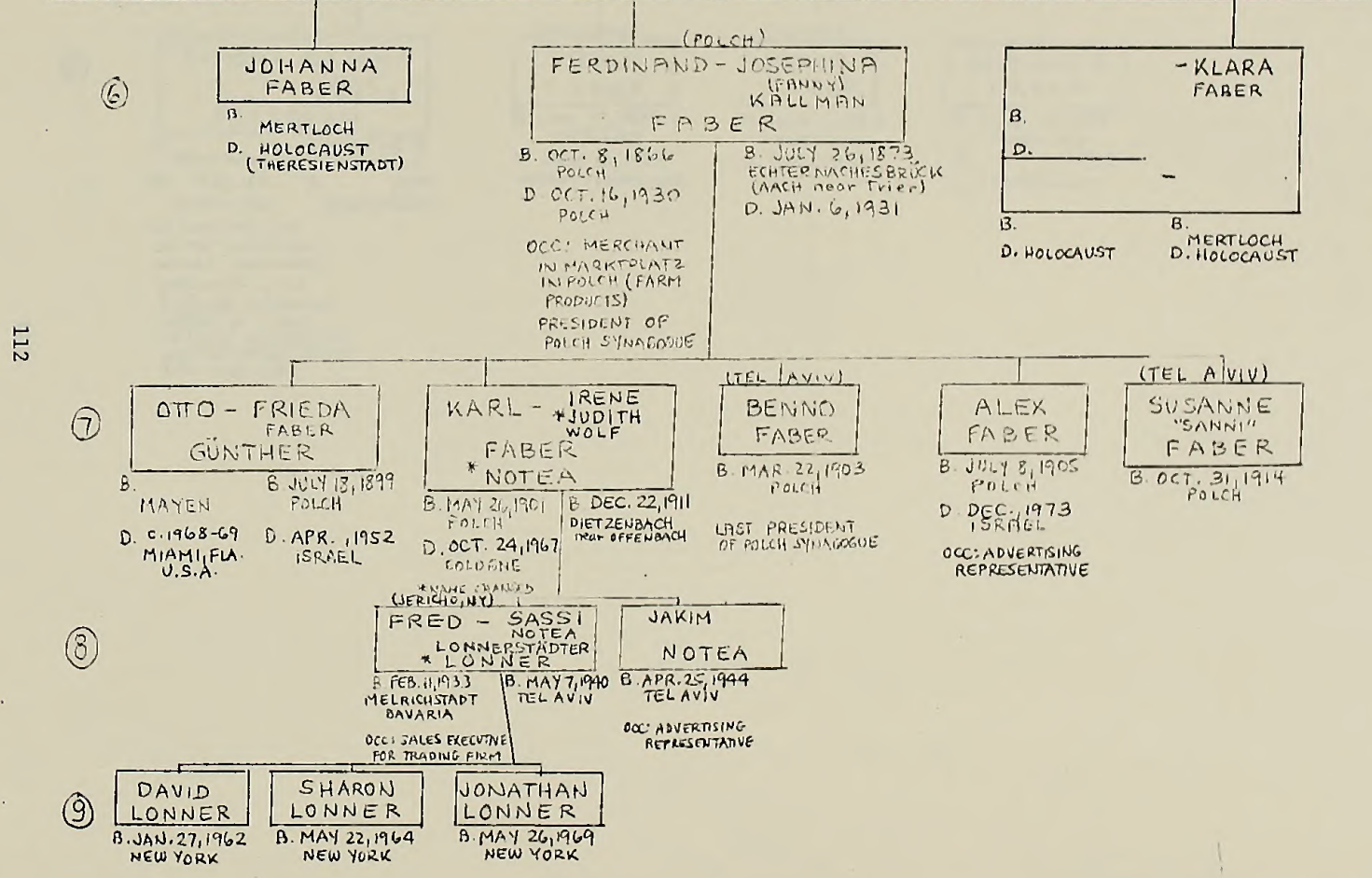
NO OTHER INFORMATION IS KNOWN ABOUT JOHANNA, JAKOB OR SALOMON FABER.



THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2B

FROM PAGE 107:

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB AND SUSANNA (KAUFMANN) FABER OF POLCH



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THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2c

FROM PAGE 107:

DESCENDANTS OF SALOMON AND JOHANETTE (LEVI) FABER

(6)

SIMON - JULIANA  
'JULIE'  
FABER  
MIBASHAN

B. ROMANIA B. OCT. 8, 1878  
D. 1946-47 D. 1954  
ATLUTH, ISRAEL ATLUTH, ISRAEL

HE WAS THE SON  
OF THE ROMANIAN  
WRITER, MORDECHAI  
BRADNISTEIN. HE  
USED THE UNSCREENED  
LETTERS TO CHANGE  
HIS NAME TO MIBASHAN  
WENT TO ISRAEL (1950)  
OCC. TEACHER

(colossine)

LEOPOLD  
FABER

B. JAN. 12, 1880  
MERTLOCH  
D. JUNE 10, 1963  
COIGNE-LINDENTAL

(colossine)

JAKOB  
FABER

B. JUNE 4, 1883  
MERTLOCH  
D. HOLOCAUST

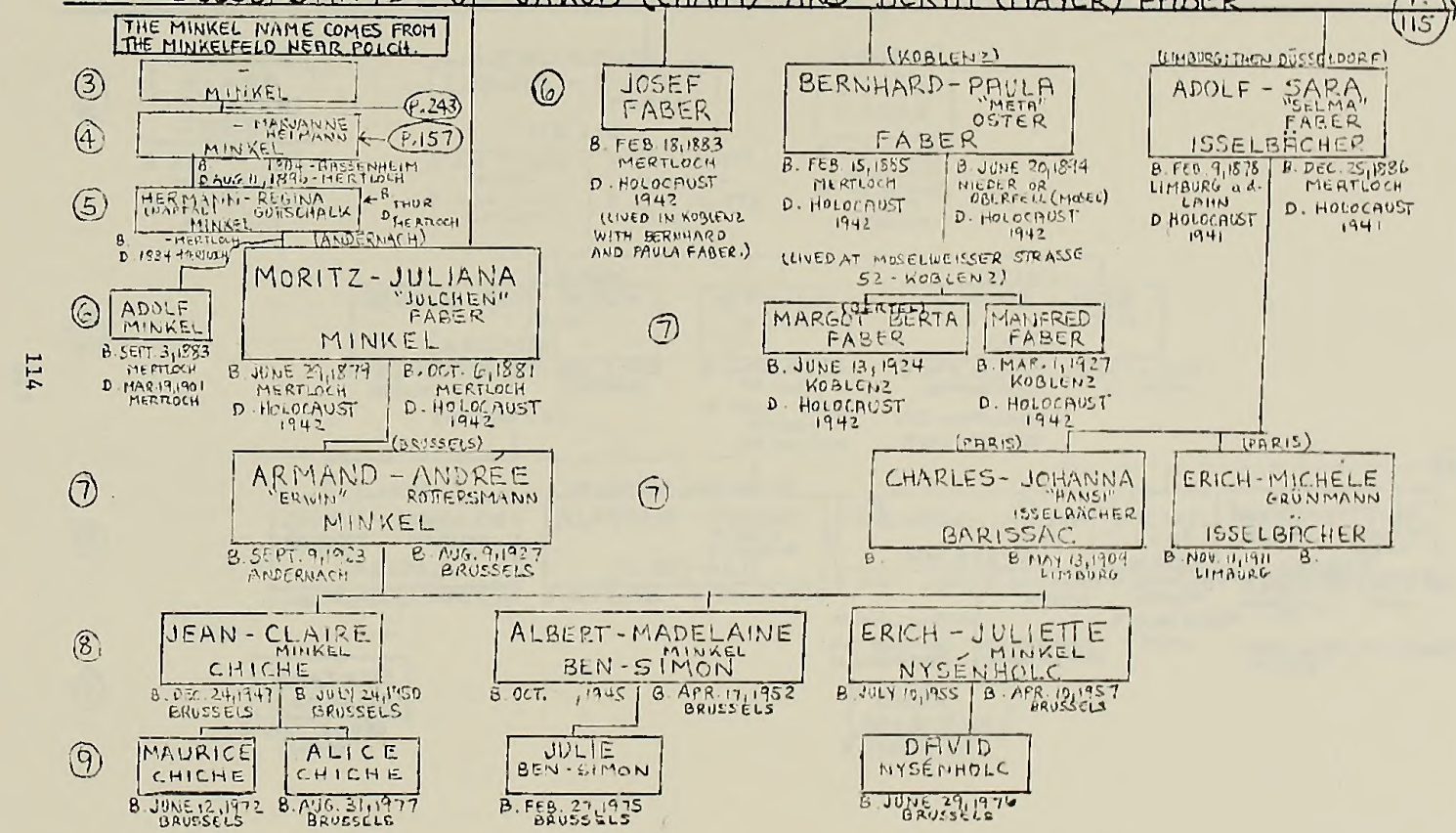
BERNHARD  
FABER

B. JUNE 18, 1885  
MERTLOCH  
D. 1932  
ANDERNACH



THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2D

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB (CHAIM) AND BERTA (MAYER) FABER



114

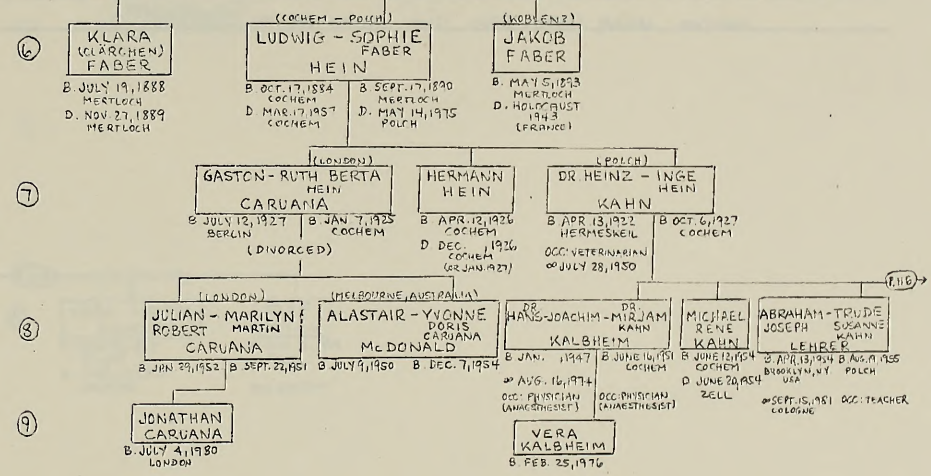


THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2E

FROM PAGE 114:

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB (CHAIM) AND BERTA (MAYER) FABER

115





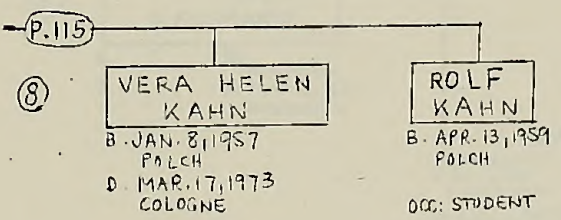
THE FABER FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2F

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB (CHAIM) AND BERTA (MAYER) FABER

FROM PAGE 1152

CHILDREN OF DR. HEINZ AND INGE (HEIN) KAHN - CONTINUED

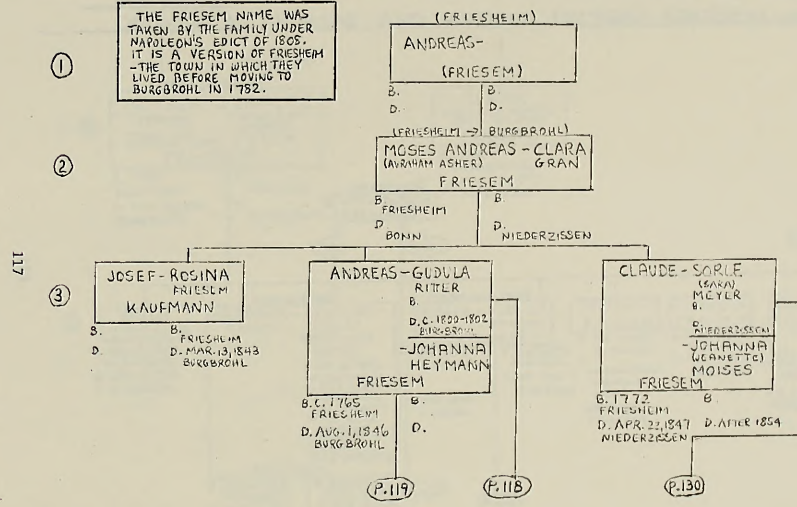
116





THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 1A

① THE FRIESEM NAME WAS TAKEN BY THE FAMILY UNDER NAPOLEON'S EDICT OF 1805. IT IS A VERSION OF FRIESHIM - THE TOWN IN WHICH THEY LIVED BEFORE MOVING TO BURGBROHL IN 1752.



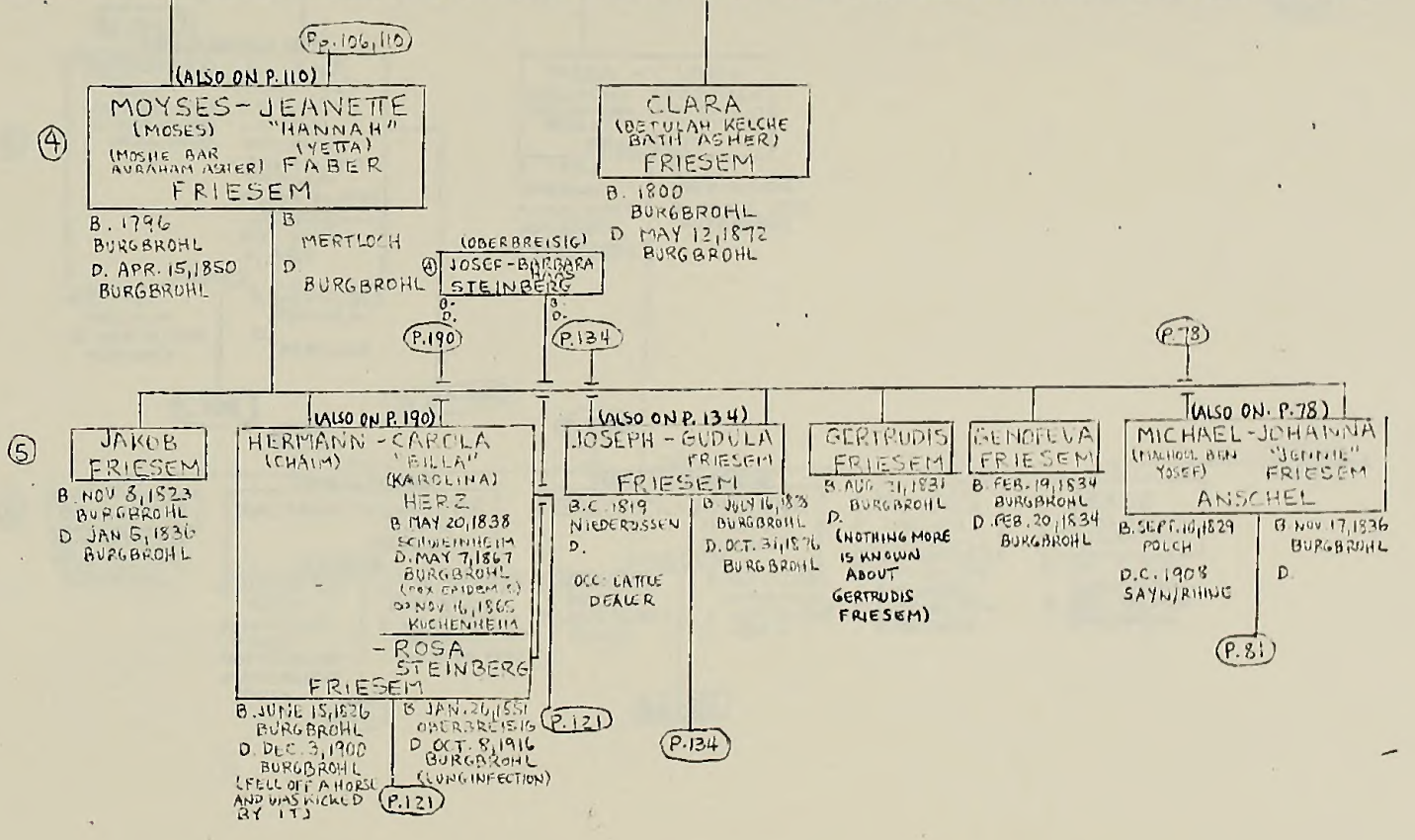


FROM PAGE 117

THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2A

CHILDREN OF ANDREAS AND GUDULA (RITER) FRIESEM (HIS FIRST WIFE)

811

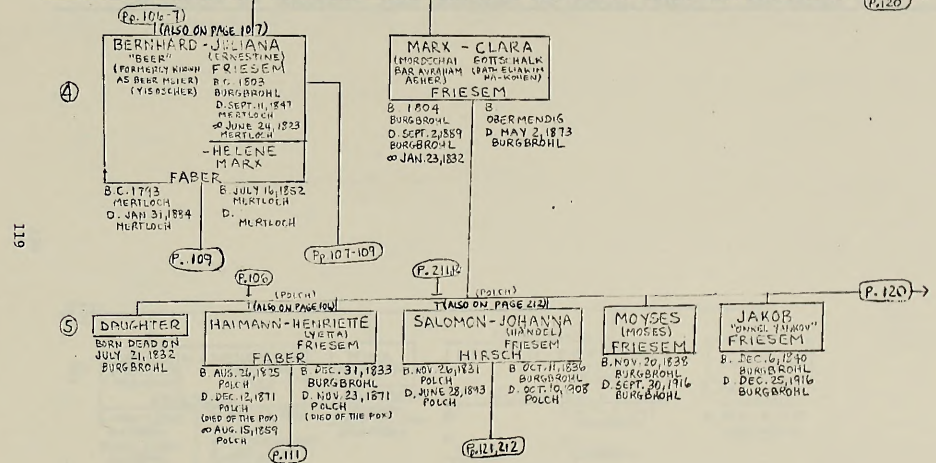




THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 28

FROM PAGE 117:

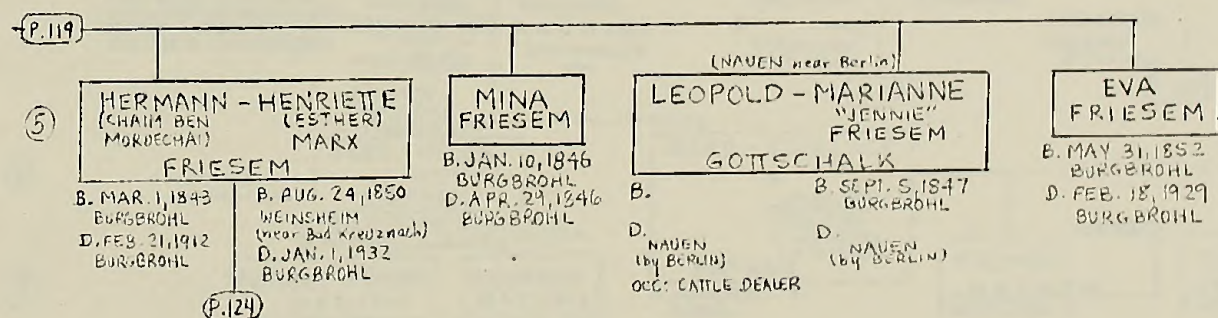
CHILDREN OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM (HIS SECOND WIFE) →





THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2c  
 FROM PAGE 119.  
 CHILDREN OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM (HIS SECOND WIFE)

120













THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 4A

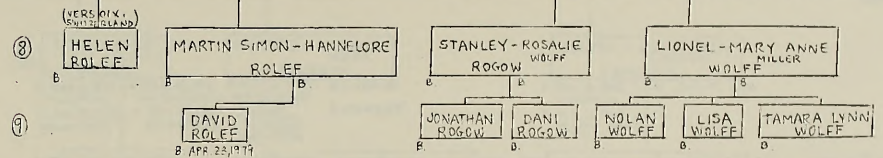
DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND GUDULA (RITTER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 121:

FROM PAGE 121:

CHILDREN OF HUGO AND ERNA (FRIESEM) ROLEF

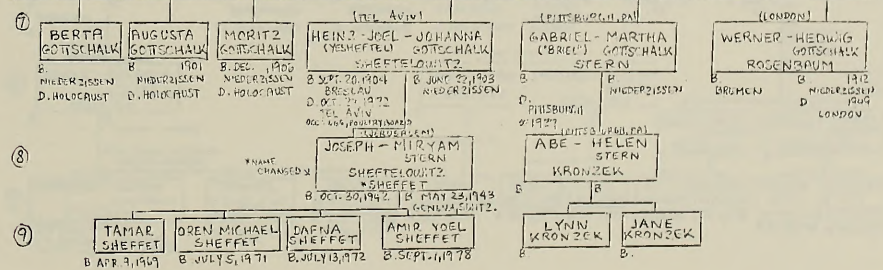
CHILDREN OF LUDWIG AND ALMA (FRIESEM) WOLFF



123

FROM PAGE 122:

CHILDREN OF GUSTAF AND JOSEPHINE (FRIESEM) GOTTSCHALK





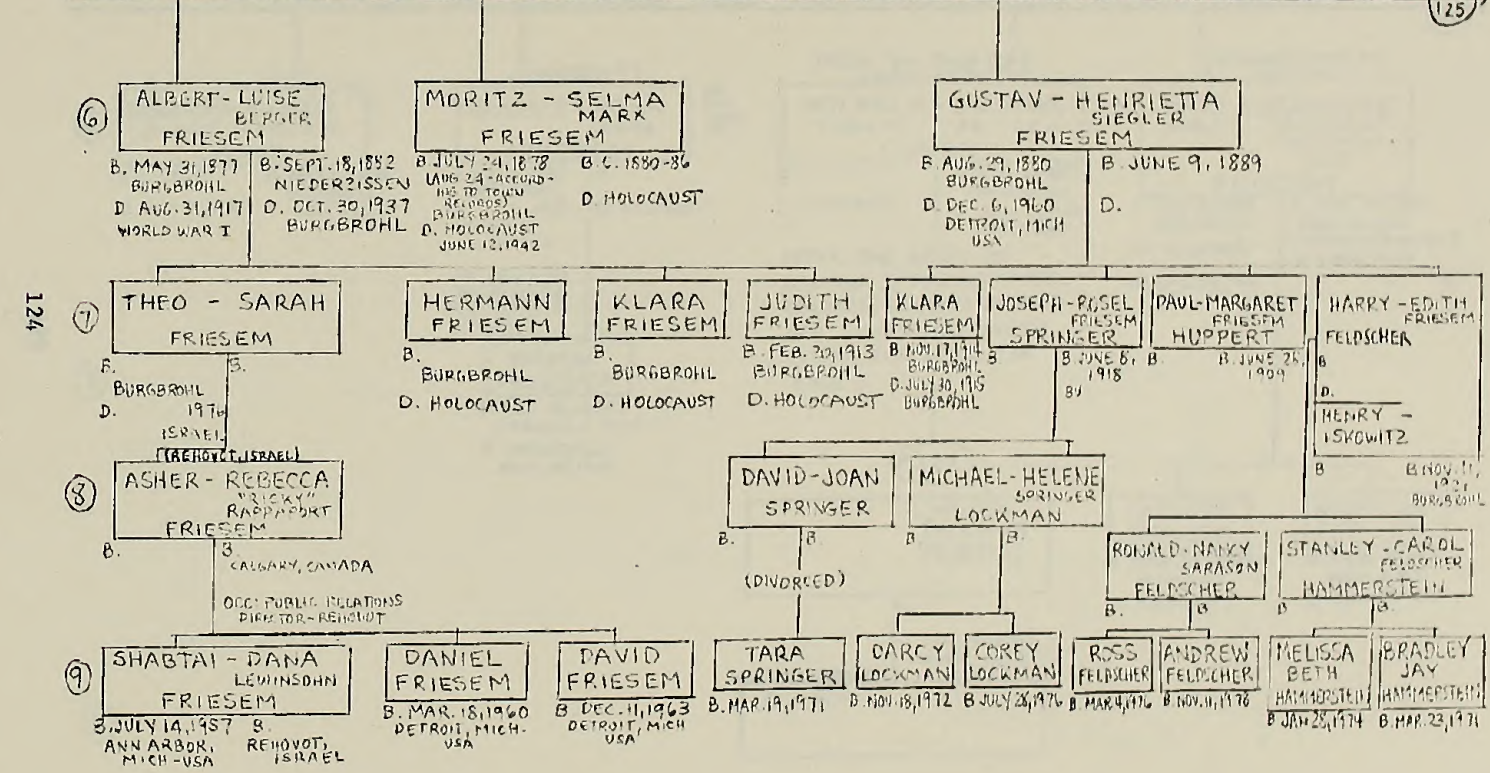
THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3C

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 120C

CHILDREN OF HERMANN AND HENRIETTE (ESTHER) (MARK) FRIESEM

P. 125



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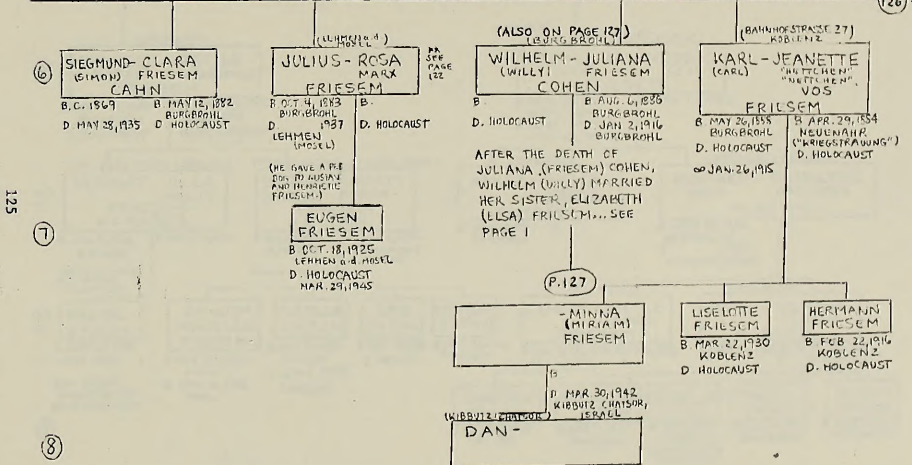
THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3D

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 124

CHILDREN OF HERMANN AND HENRIETTE (ESTHER) (MARX) FRIESEM

P. 126



125

(7)

(8)



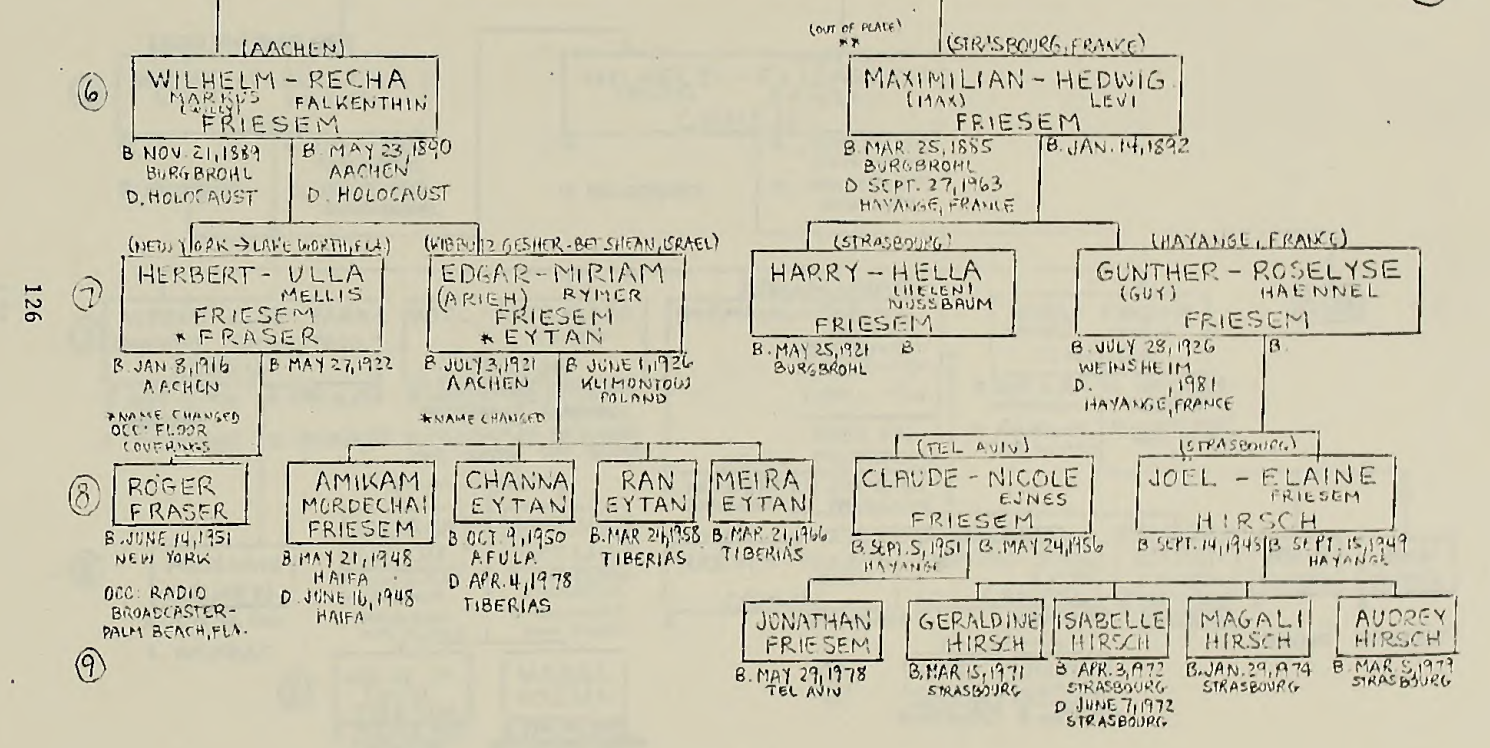
THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 36

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 125:

CHILDREN OF HERMANN AND HENRIETTE (ESTHER) (MARK) FRIESEM

(P. 127) →



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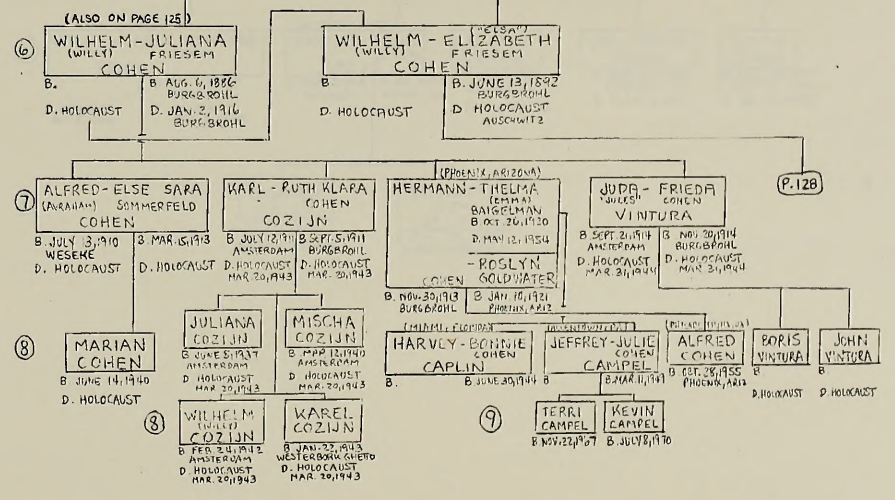
THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3F

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 126:

CHILDREN OF HERMANN AND HENRIETE (ESTHER) FRIESEM

127



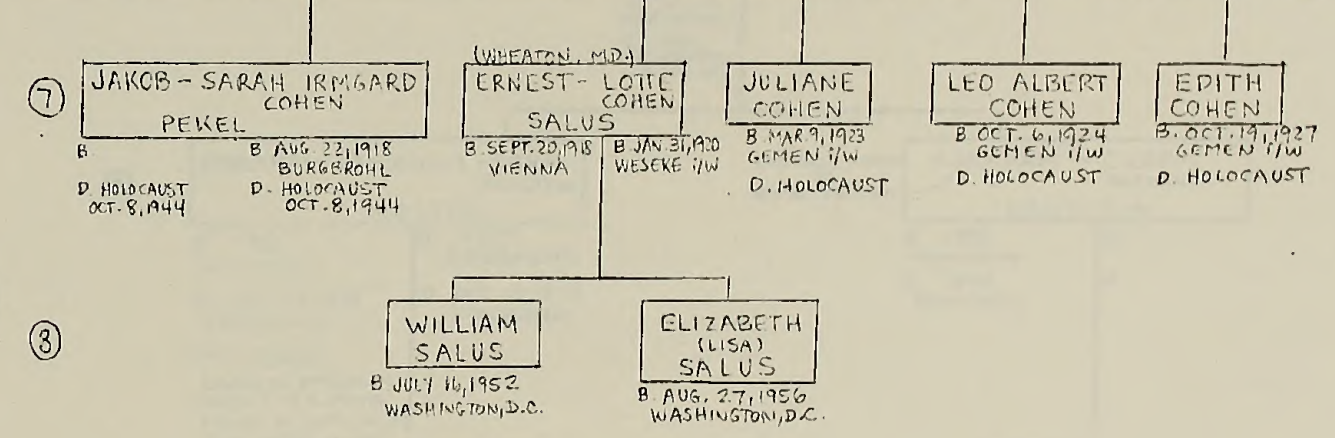


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 4B

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREAS AND JOHANNA (HEYMANN) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 127

CHILDREN OF WILHELM AND ELIZABETH (ELSA) (FRIESEM) COHEN



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ANCESTORS OF SIMON HORN (formerly Abraham Anschel) - PAGE 130

ABRAHAM MAY ALSO BE RELATED TO  
ANDREAS (FRIESH) OF FRIESHEIM,  
LISTED ON PAGE 117.

③

ABRAHAM-  
LIVED IN  
FRIESHEIM.  
OCC: POOR  
HANDSMAN,  
DID ODD JOBS

④

ABRAHAM (ANSCHEL) - SARA  
ECKSTEIN  
MOYSES

ABRAHAM - CLARA  
HEYMANN  
ECKSTEIN

B. 1751  
KIRCHHEIM  
D. APR. 23, 1805  
KIRCHHEIM

B. 1752  
FRIESHEIM  
D. DEC. 13, 1833  
KIRCHHEIM

B. 1755  
FRIESHEIM  
D. 1833  
FRIESHEIM

OCC: RETAILER  
LIVED IN FRIESHEIM  
DIED IN FRIESHEIM  
MOVED TO KIRCHHEIM  
AND LIVED IN THE  
TINY HOUSE (100G.  
IN THE LITTLE ALLEY.

FORMERLY KNOWN  
AS  
SAMUEL ABRAHAM

HERMANN - SARA  
KATHEMANN  
(BORN NITZEL)  
ECKSTEIN

⑤

P. 130  
ANDREAS HORN

B. 1799  
FRIESHEIM  
D. 1871  
LANGERWEHE  
1830  
LANGERWEHE

128

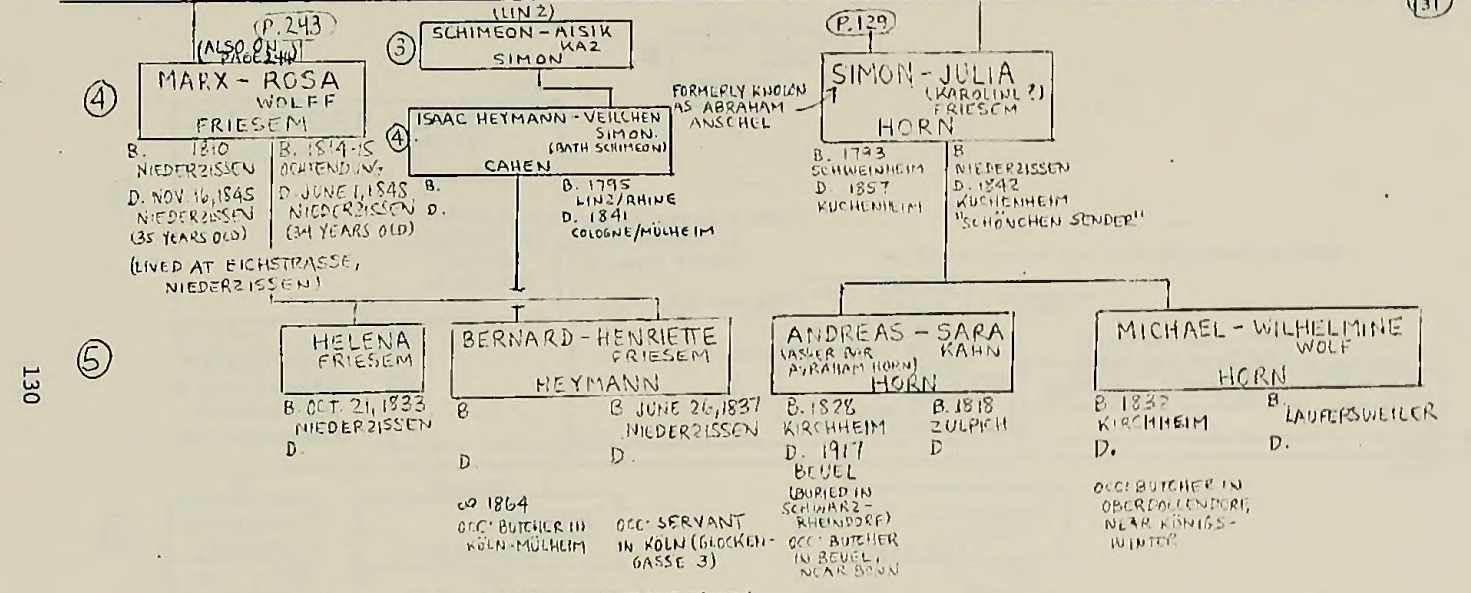


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2D

FROM PAGE 117:

(CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

(P. 131)



OCT 130

I HAVE NO OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THIS BRANCH OF THE FAMILY.

I HAVE NO OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THIS BRANCH OF THE FAMILY.



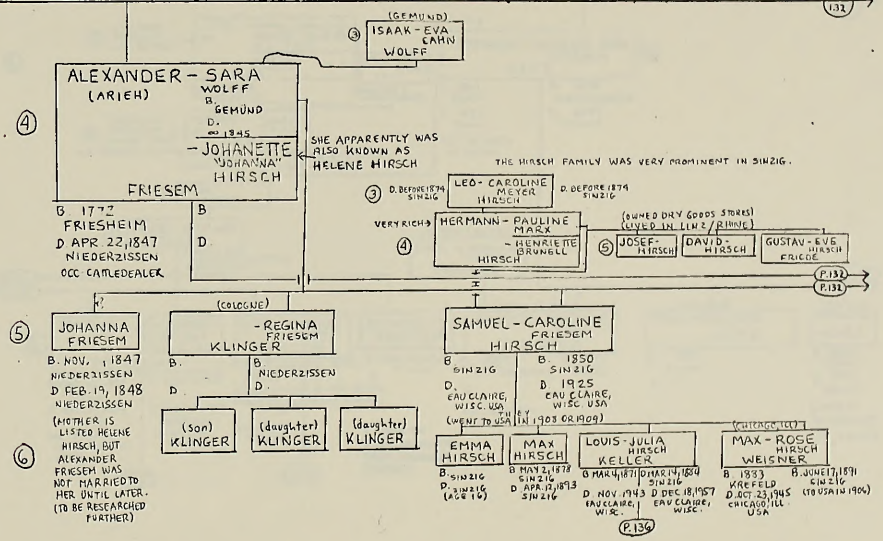
FROM PAGE 130

THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2E

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

P 131

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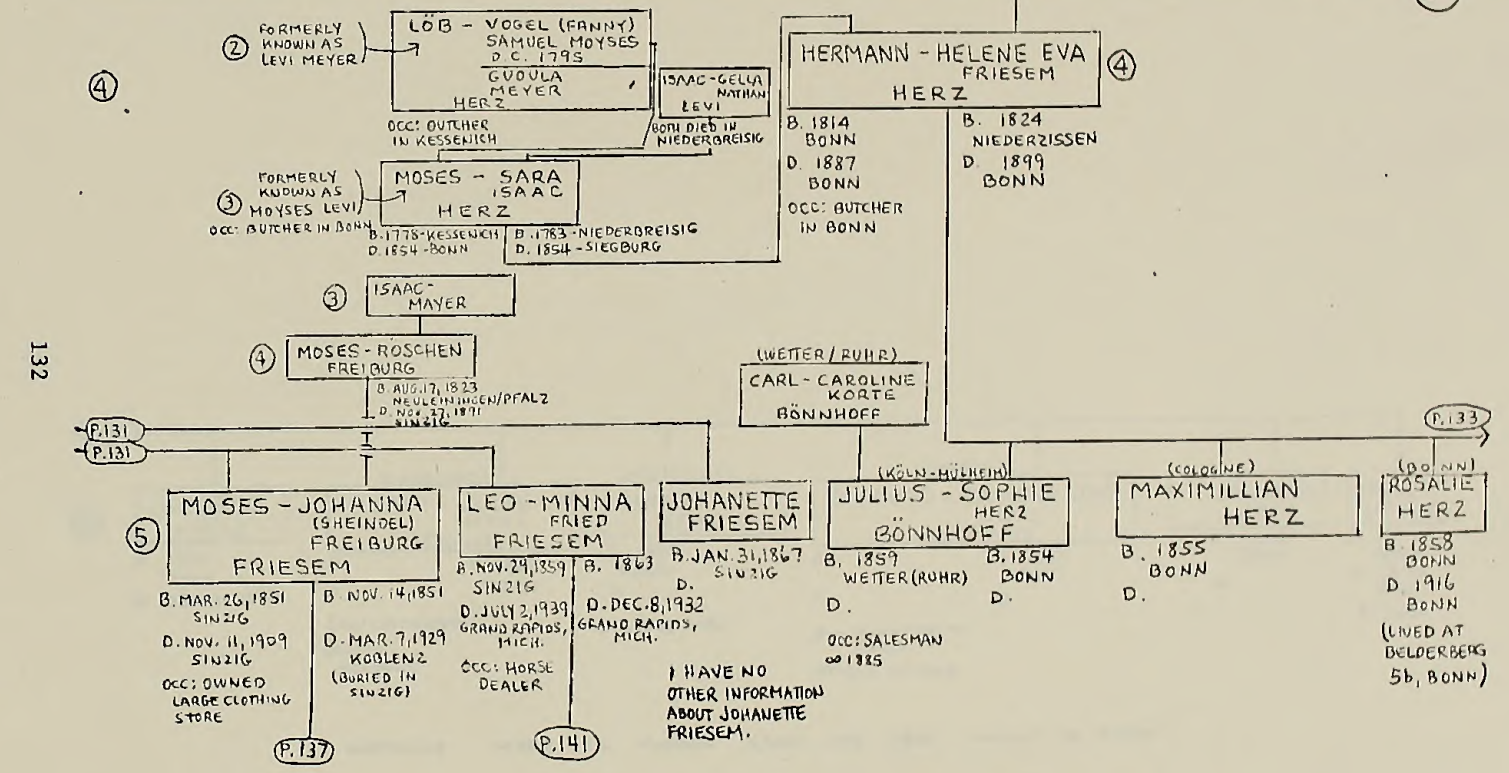


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2F

FROM PAGE 131:

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

P. 133



132



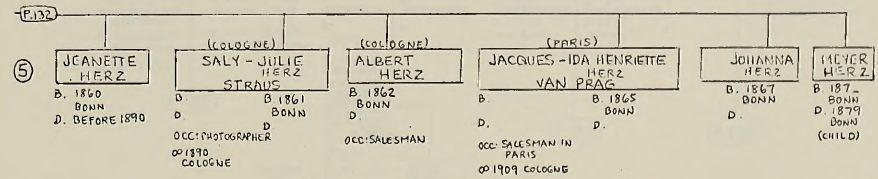
FROM PAGE 132

THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2G

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

P. 134

133

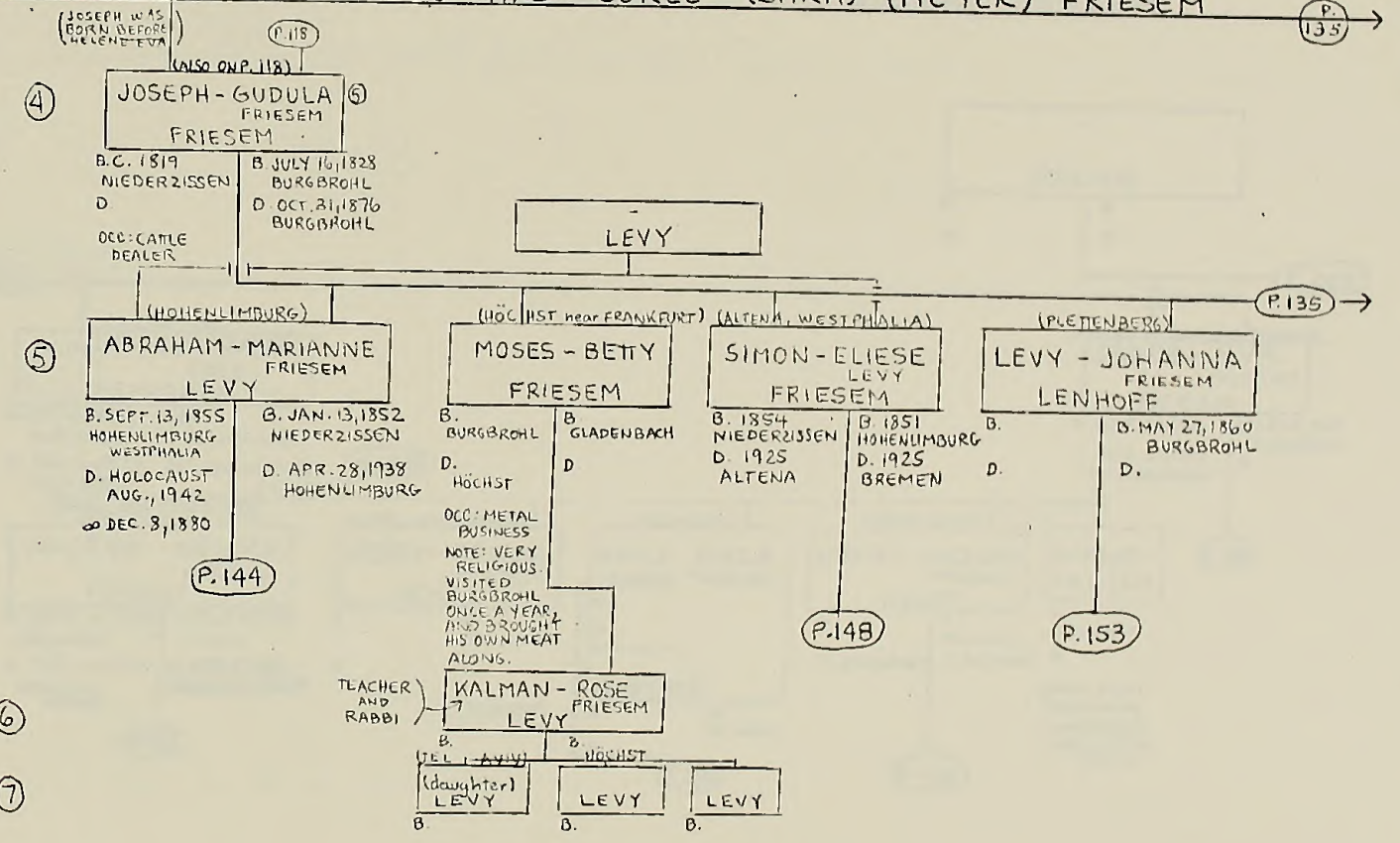


NOTHING MORE IS KNOWN ABOUT THE HERZ FAMILY OF BONN.



FROM PAGE 132: THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2H

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM



134

⑥

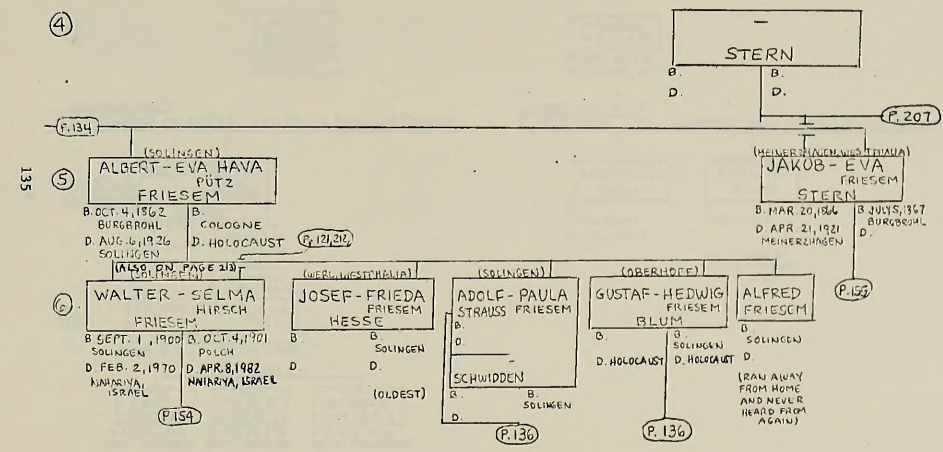
⑦



THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 2I

FROM PAGE 134

CHILDREN OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM



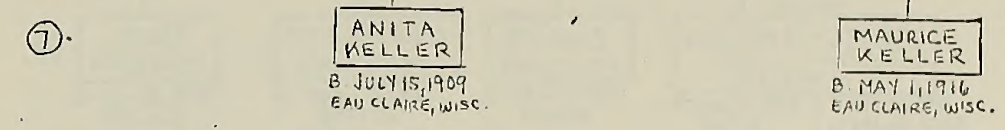


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 36

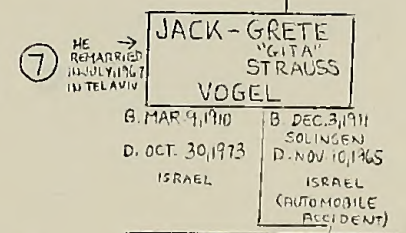
DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 131:

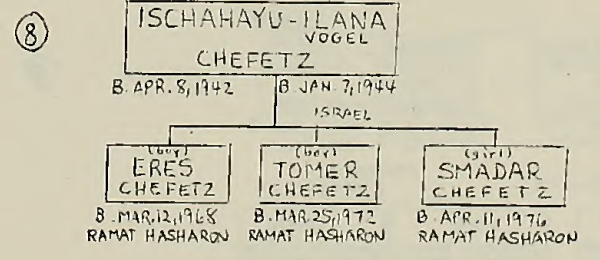
CHILDREN OF LOUIS AND JULIA (HIRSCH) KELLER



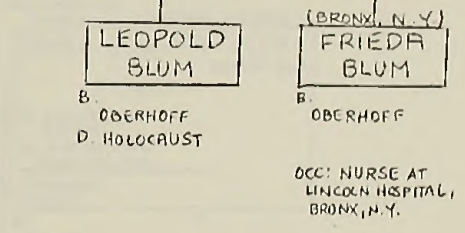
FROM PAGE 135: DAUGHTER OF ADOLF AND PAULA (FRIESEM) STRAUSS



136

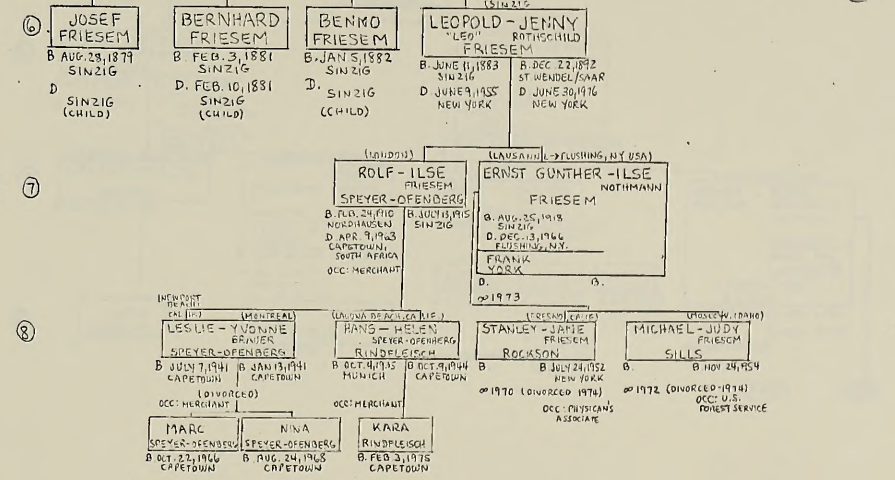


FROM PAGE 135: CHILDREN OF GUSTAF AND HEDWIG (FRIESEM) BLUM





THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3H  
 DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM  
 FROM PAGE 132  
 CHILDREN OF MOSES AND JOHANNA (FREIBURG) FRIESEM OF SINZIG (P. 136) →



137

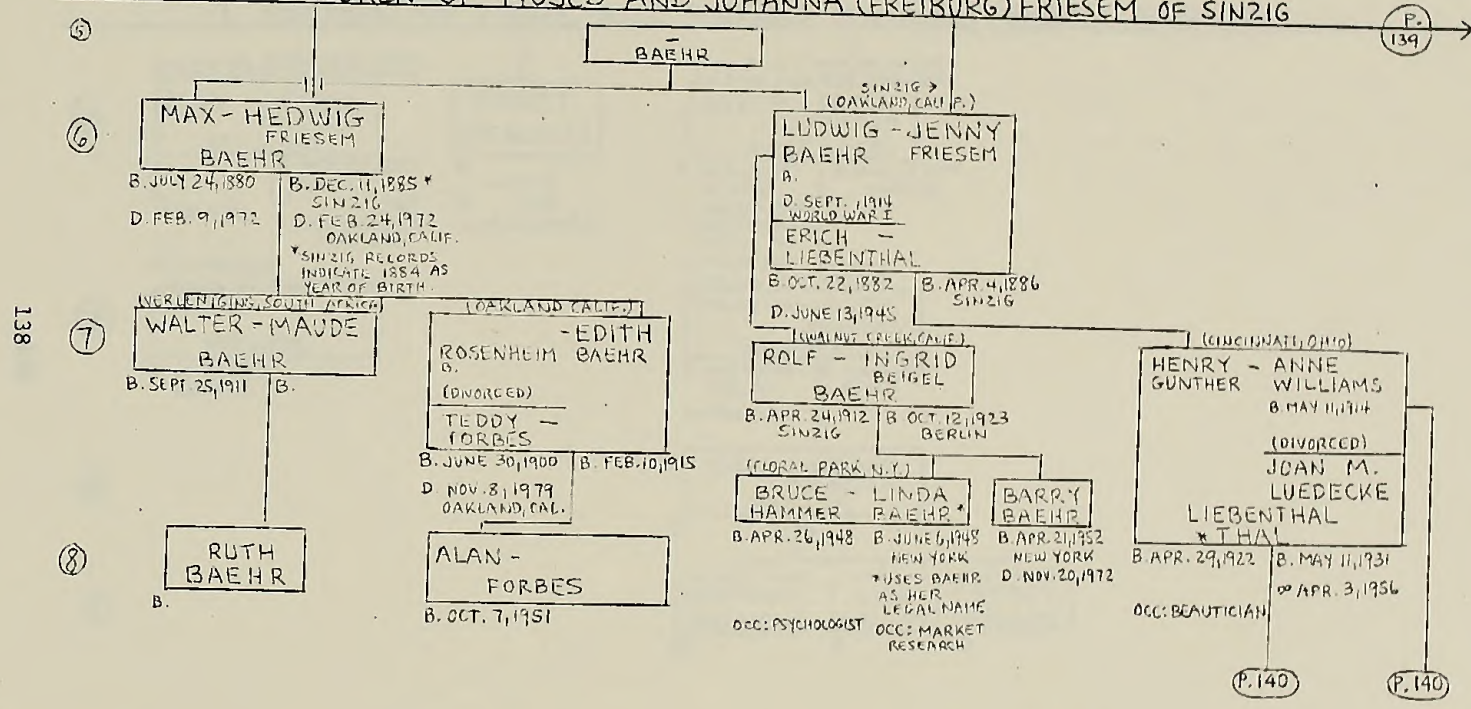
⑧



THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 31

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM  
FROM PAGE 137

CHILDREN OF MOSES AND JOHANNA (FREIBURG) FRIESEM OF SINZIG

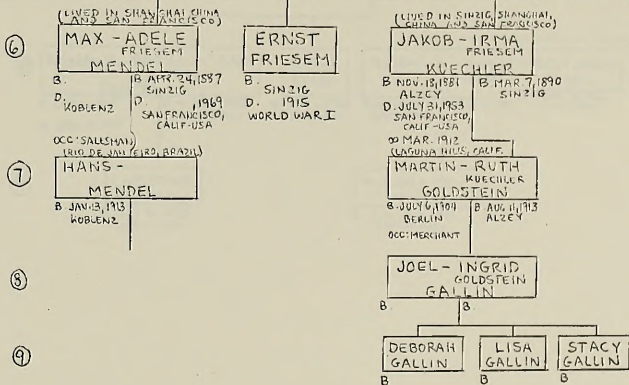




DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 135E

CHILDREN OF MOSES AND JOHANNA (FREIBURG) FRIESEM OF SINZIG





*[Faint, illegible handwriting on the left page]*

THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 4C

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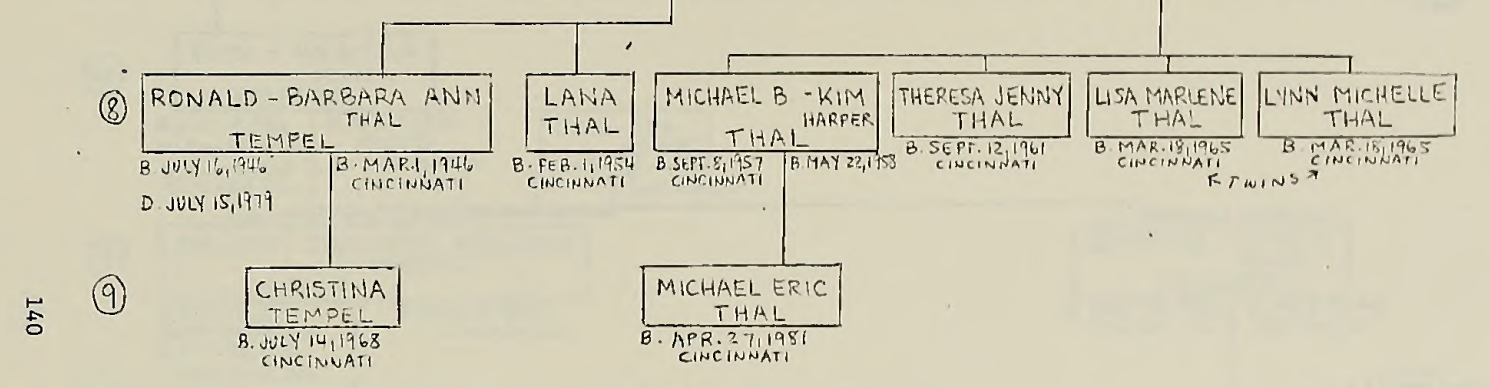
DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

---

FROM PAGE 135: WIFE # 1 WIFE # 2

---

CHILDREN OF HENRY GUNTHER AND ANNE (WILLIAMS) AND JOAN M. (LUEDECKE) LIEBENTHAL/THAL



140



THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGRÖHL 3K

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

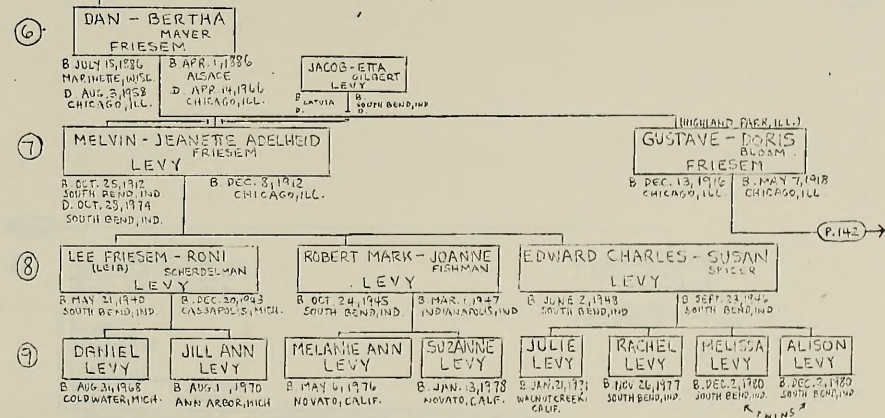
FROM PAGE 133

MARINETTE,

CHILDREN OF LEO AND MINNA (FRIED) FRIESEM OF WISCONSIN USA

142

141



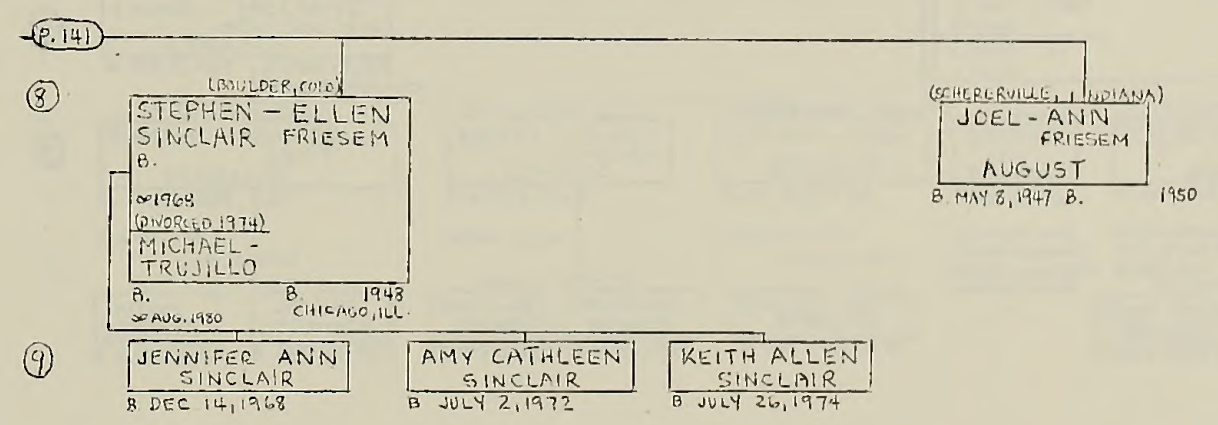


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 31

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 141  
CHILDREN OF LEO AND MINNA (FRIED) FRIESEM OF MARINETTE, WISCONSIN (P. 143) →

142

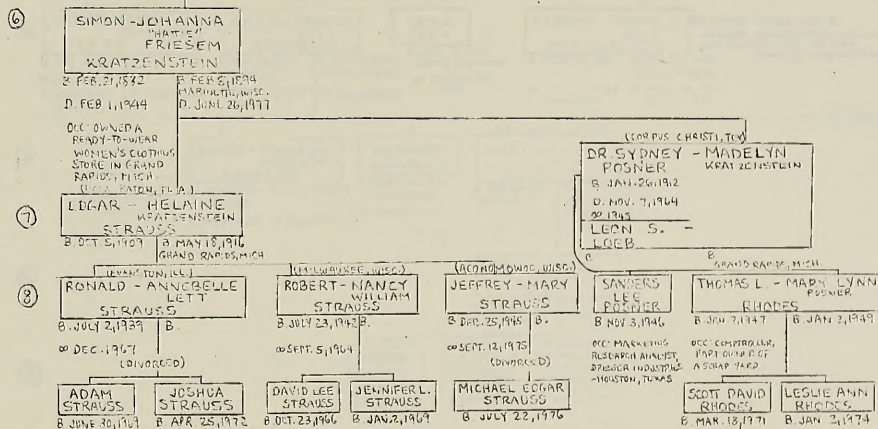




THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3M  
 DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

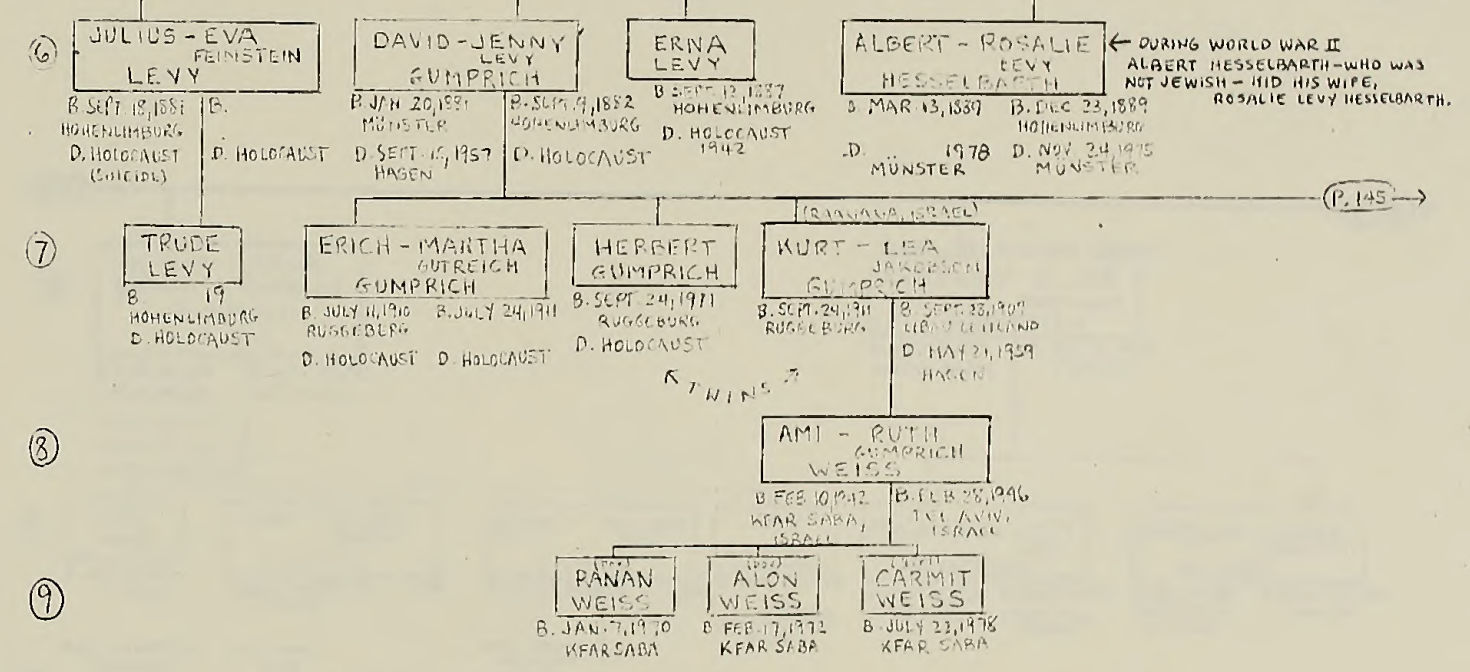
CHILDREN OF LEO AND MINNA (FRIED) FRIESEM OF MARINETTE, WISCONSIN

143





THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3N  
 DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM  
 FROM PAGE 134  
 CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARIANNE (FRIESEM) LEVY OF HOHENLIMBURG (P. 145)



144



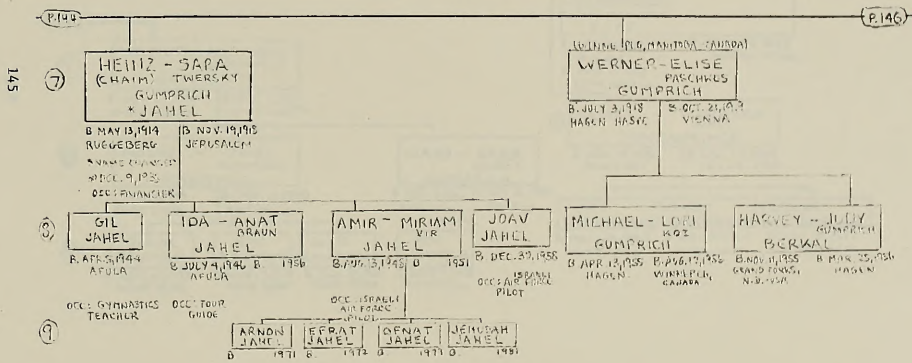
THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 30

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 141

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARIANNE (FRIESEM) LEVY OF HOHENUMBURG

146

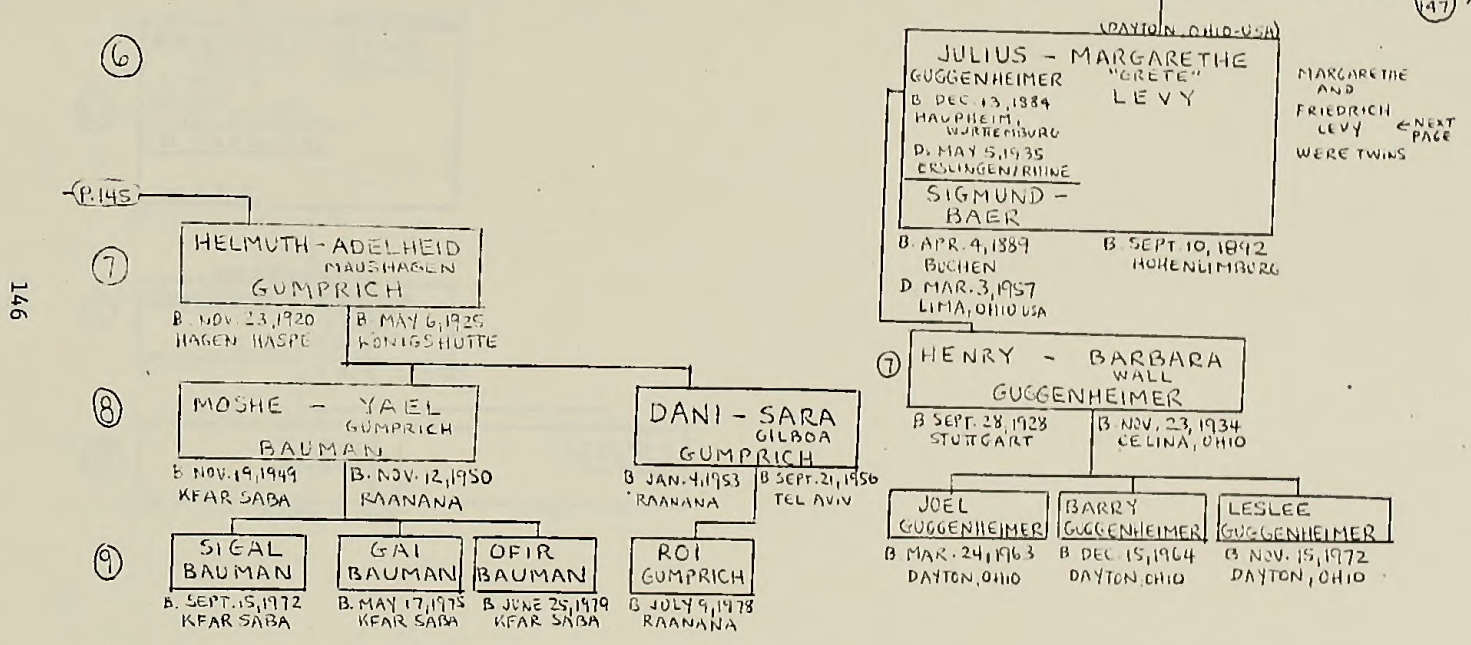




DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 145:

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARIANNE (FRIESEM) LEVY OF HOHENUMBURG



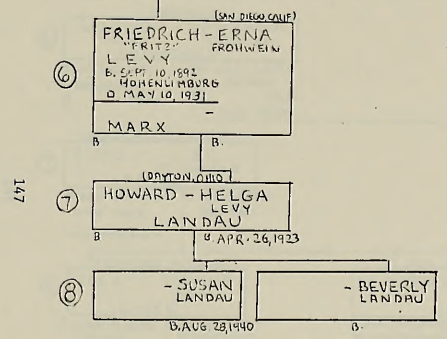
146



DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 146

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARIANNE (FRIESEM) LEVY OF HOHENLIMBURG



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THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3R

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 134:

CHILDREN OF SIMON AND ELIESE (LEVY) FRIESEM OF ALTENA

P. 141

(BREMEN)  
⑥ SALOMON - JOHANINA  
"SALLY" FRIESEM  
ROTHSCHILD  
B. JULY 12, 1881 B. JULY 2, 1881  
HÖCHSTEIN ALTENA  
D. 1946 D. 1968  
NEW YORK

P. 149

(MONMOUTH BEACH, NJ)  
⑦ ELIAS - ILSE  
ROTHSCHILD  
LEINER  
B. FEB. 27, 1917 B. APR. 7, 1910  
NEW YORK BREMEN  
OCC: ATTORNEY

871

(MONMOUTH BEACH, NJ)  
⑧ JACK - MAXINE  
LEINER KRIM  
B. MAR. 14, 1936 B. JULY 17, 1937  
BREMEN NEWARK, NJ  
OCC: METAL REFINERY

(SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF)  
DR. MATTHEW - DR. HELENE  
KATES-STIMPSON  
LEINER  
B. DEC. 30, 1948 B. DEC. 1, 1950  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. LOS ANGELES  
OCC: PHYSICIAN OCC: PHYSICIAN

RONALD  
LEINER  
B. MAR. 22, 1950  
NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ  
OCC: SCIENCE  
TEACHER

⑨ SALLY KIM ERIC  
LEINER LEINER LEINER  
B. MAR. 11, 1958 B. APR. 8, 1960 B. JAN. 18, 1963  
DENVER, COLO. RUTHERFORD, NJ NEWARK, NJ

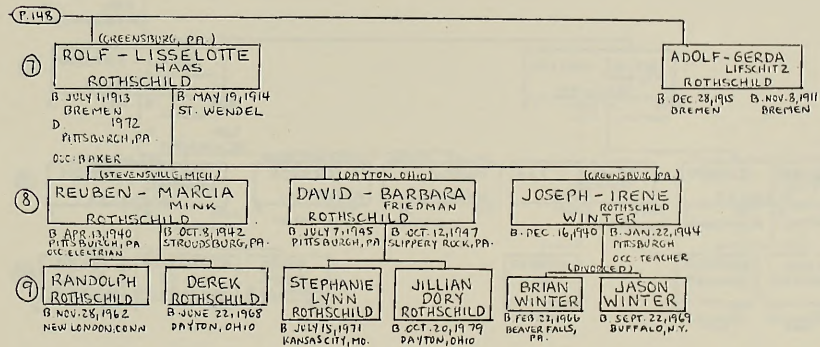


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 35  
 DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM  
 FROM PAGE 148:

CHILDREN OF SIMON AND ELIESE (LEVY) FRIESEM OF ALTENA

P. 30

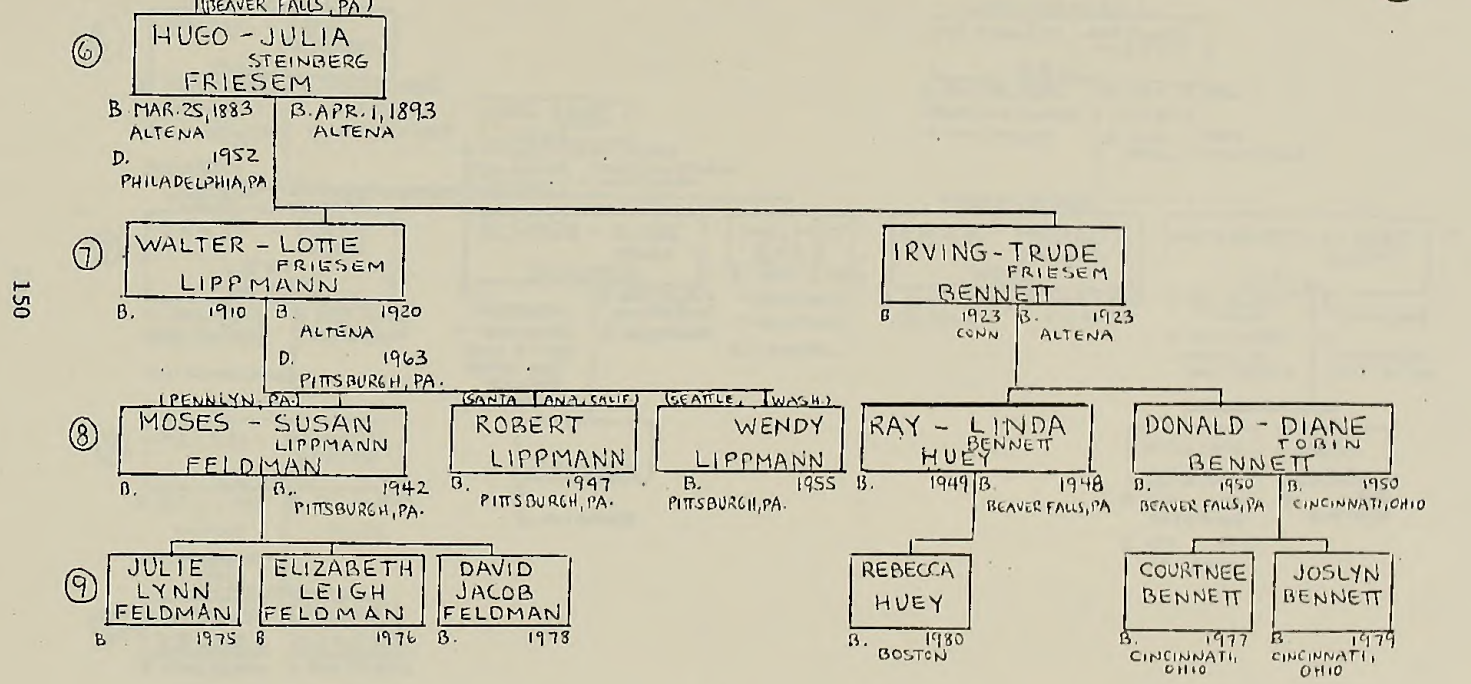
149





THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3T  
 DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM  
 FROM PAGE 149:

CHILDREN OF SIMON AND ELIESE (LEVY) FRIESEM OF ALTENA (151) →



150



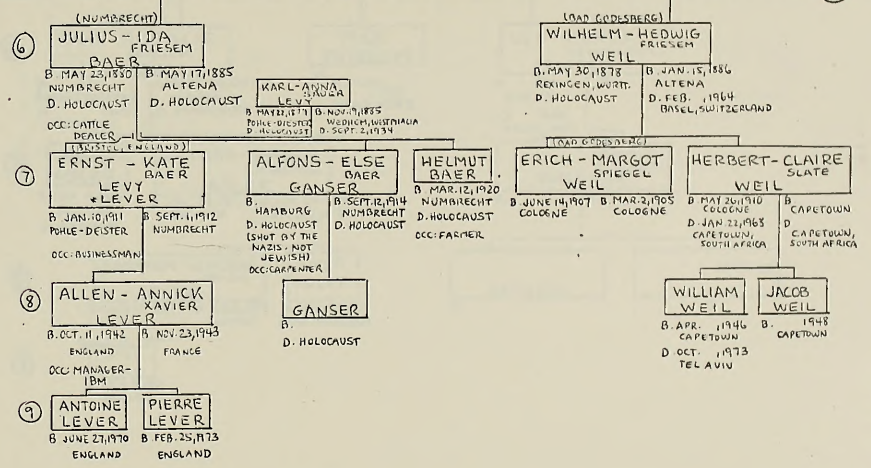
DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 150:

CHILDREN OF SIMON AND ELIESE (LEVY) FRIESEM OF ALTENA

P 152

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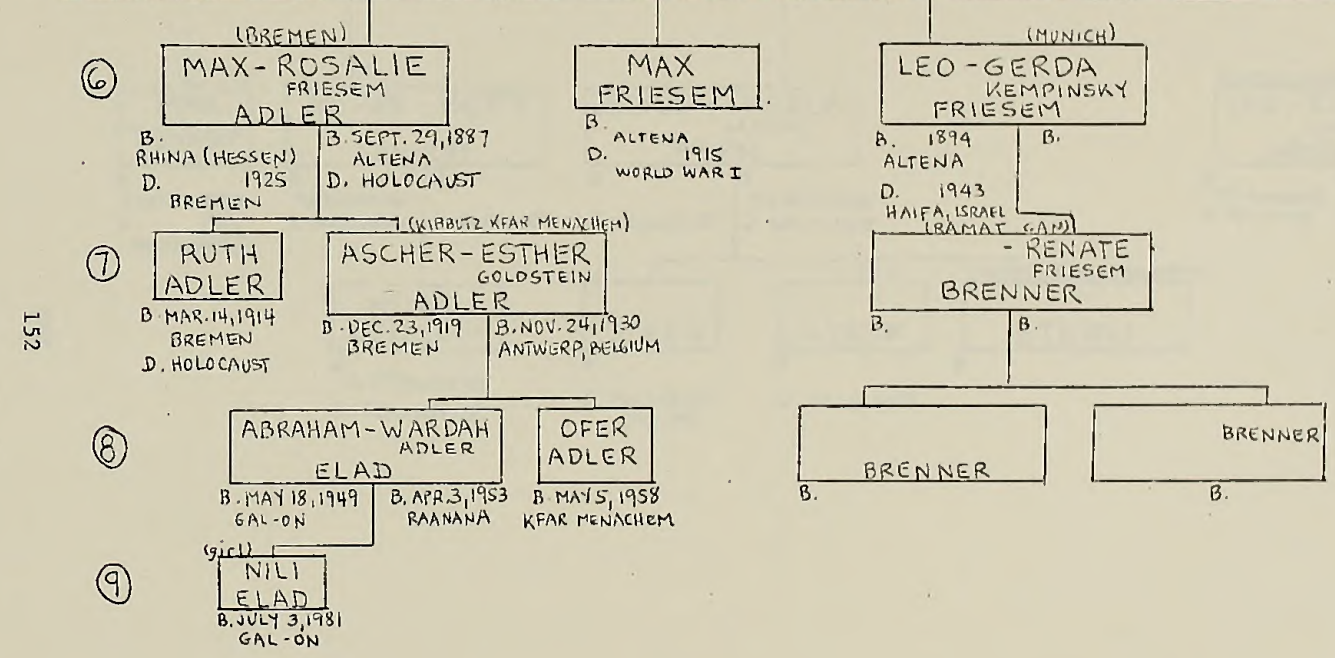


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3V

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 151

CHILDREN OF SIMON AND ELIESE (LEVY) FRIESEM OF ALTENA



152

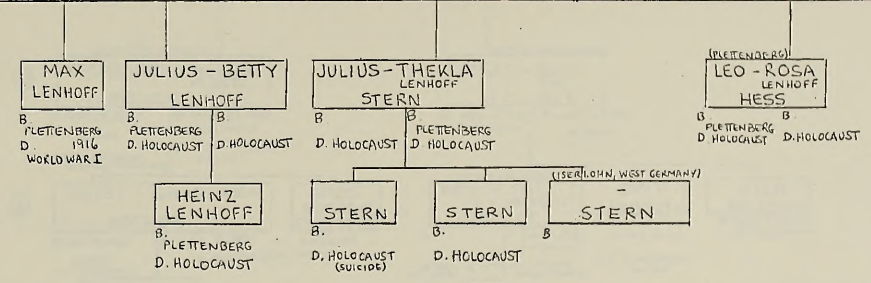


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3w

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 134

CHILDREN OF LEVY AND JOHANNA (FRIESEM) LENHOFF OF PLETTENBERG



153

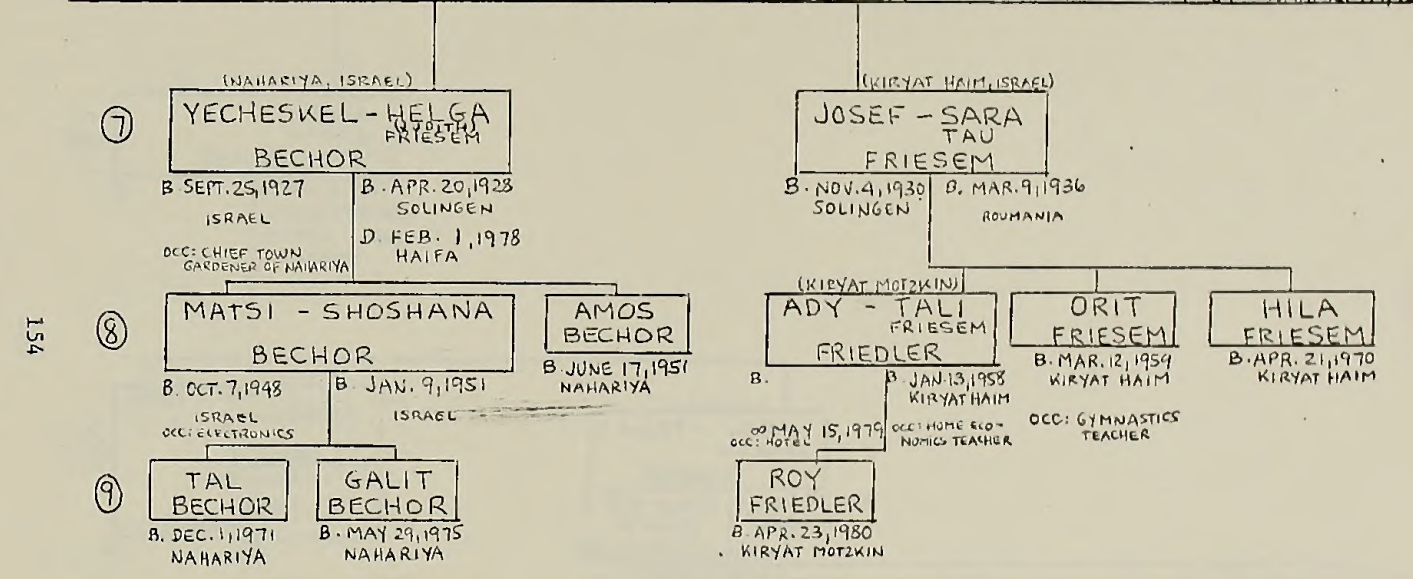


THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 3X

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA)(MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 135:

CHILDREN OF WALTER AND SELMA (HIRSCH - from Polch) FRIESEM OF SOLINGEN, GERMANY NAHARIYA, ISRAEL



154



THE FRIESEM FAMILY OF BURGBROHL 31

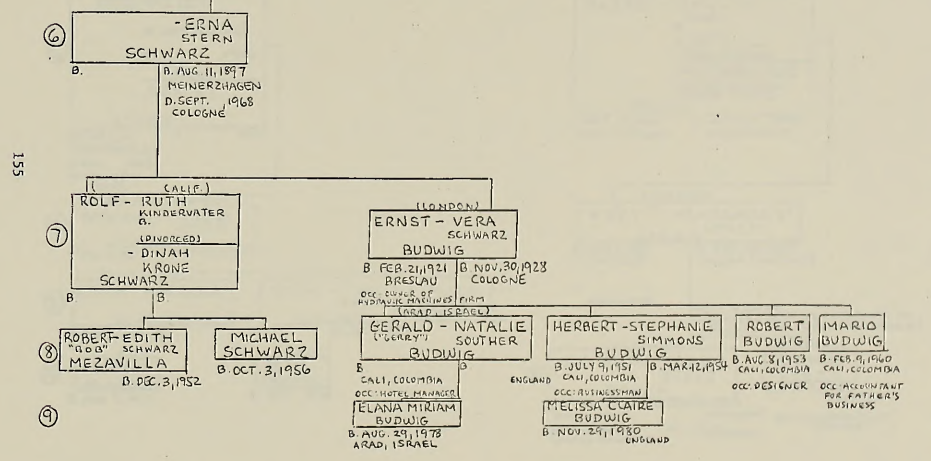
---

DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA)(MEYER) FRIESEM

---

FROM PAGE 1351

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND EVA (FRIESEM) STERN OF MEINERZHAGEN P. 136



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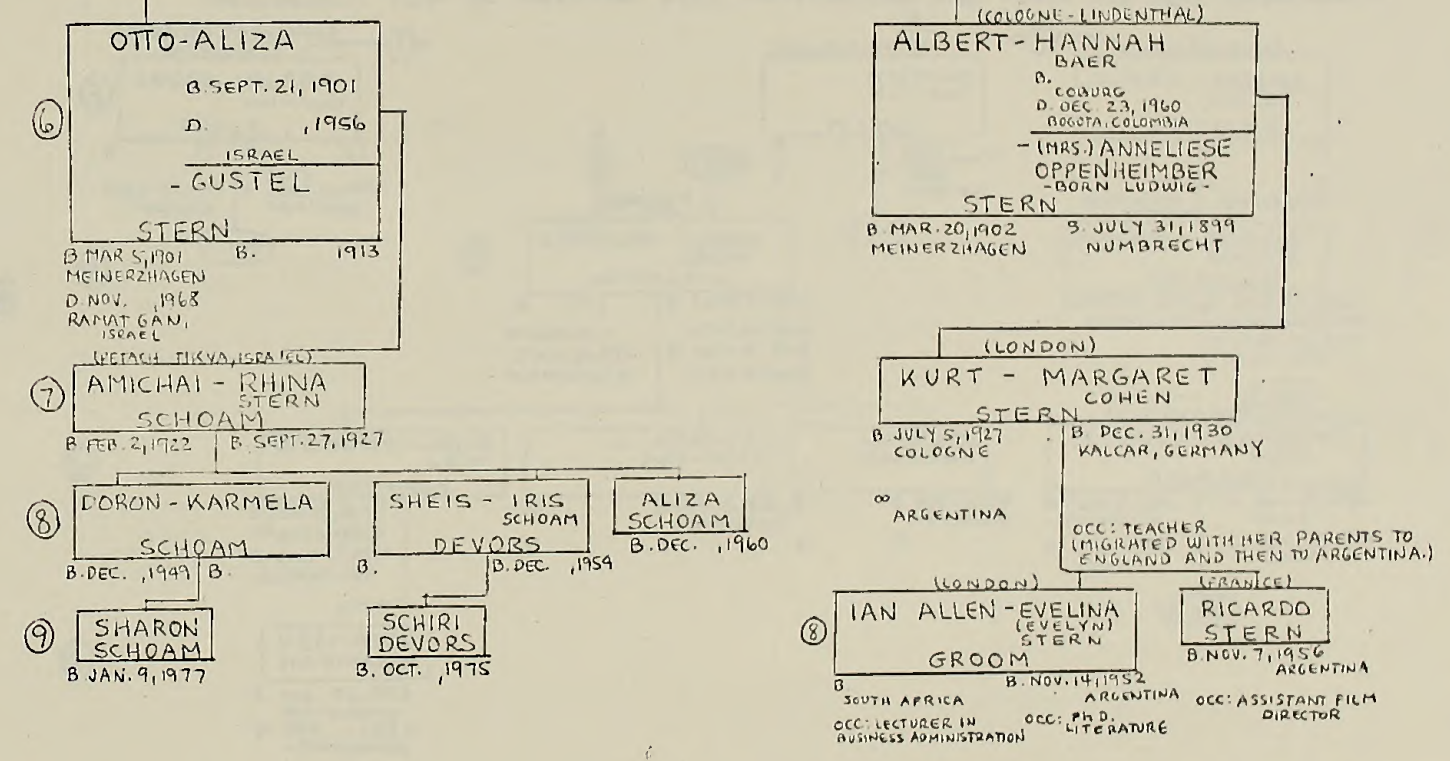


DESCENDANTS OF CLAUDE AND SORLE (SARA) (MEYER) FRIESEM

FROM PAGE 155:

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND EVA (FRIESEM) STERN OF MEINERZHAGEN

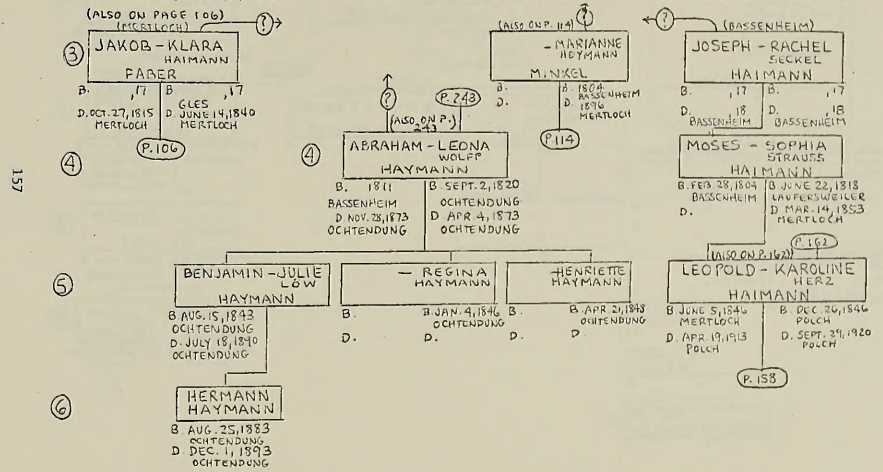
156





THE HAIMANN/HAYMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM

NOTE: NO RESEARCH HAS BEEN DONE BY ME TO DETERMINE IF THESE FAMILIES ARE RELATED. HOWEVER, SINCE EACH TOWN HAD ONLY A FEW JEWISH FAMILIES IN THE 1700S AND EARLY 1800S, ONE COULD REASONABLY ASSUME ALL THE HAIMANNS/HAYMANNS FROM THE VILLAGE OF BASSENHEIM MUST BE RELATED. GLES, OCHTENDUNG AND POLCH ARE NEAR BASSENHEIM.

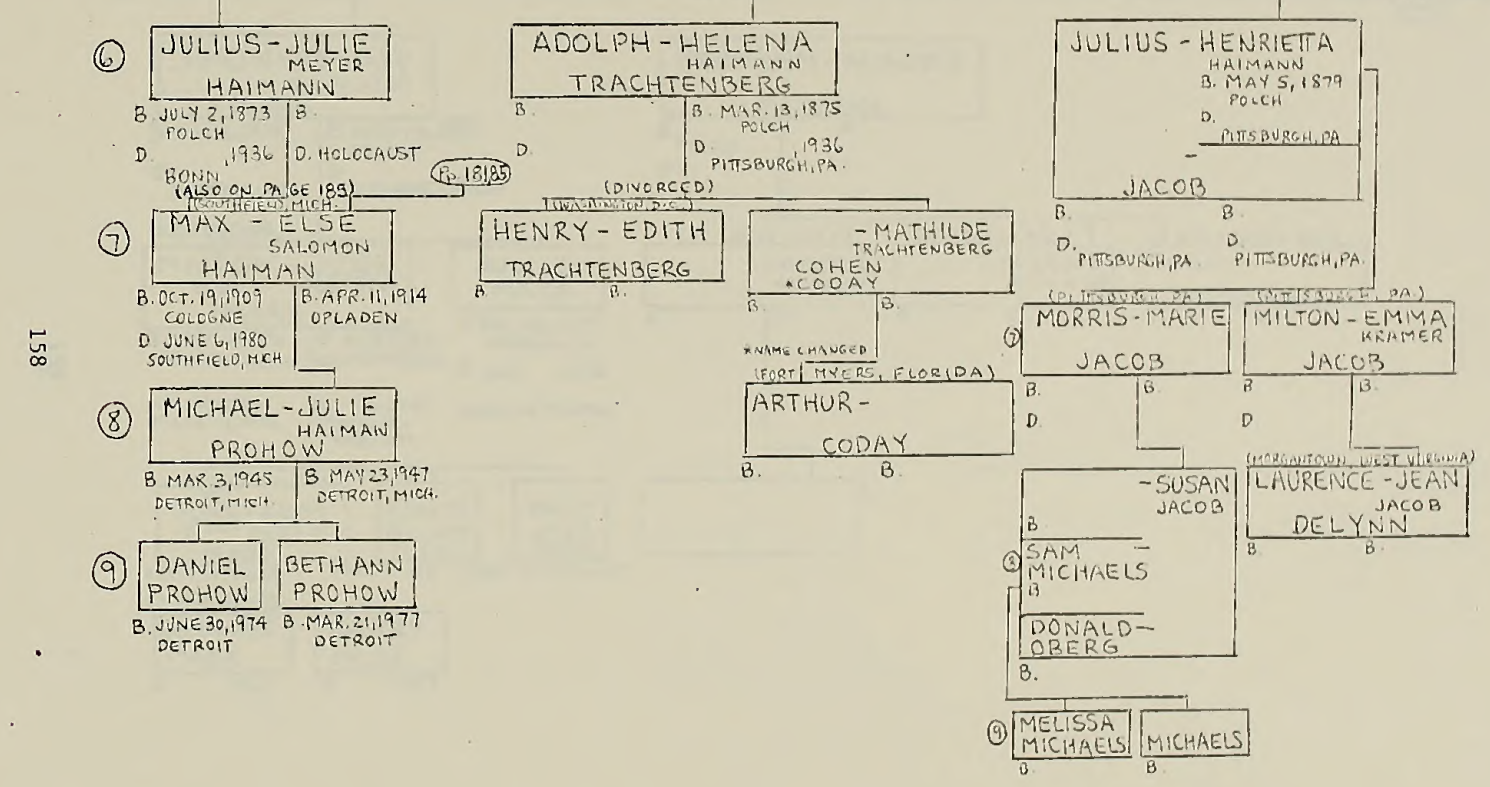


157



THE HAIMANN/HAYMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM 2A  
 FROM PAGE 157:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND KAROLINE (HERZ) HAIMANN OF POLCH (P. 157) →



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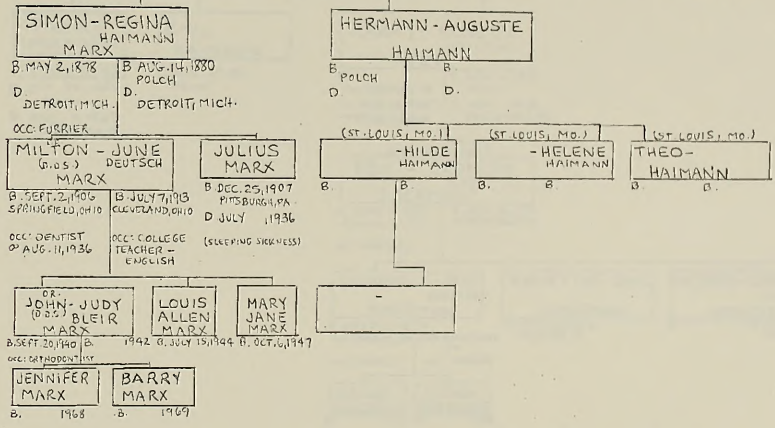
THE HAIMANN/HAYMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM 28

FROM PAGE 158

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND KAROLINE (HERZ) HAIMANN OF POLCH

P. 160 →

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THE HAIMANN/HAYMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM 2c

FROM PAGE 159:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND KAROLINE (HERZ) HAIMANN OF POLCH

FANNY  
(JOSEFINE)  
"FINA"  
HAIMANN  
B. OCT. 26, 1886  
POLCH  
D. AUG. 7, 1969  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

EMIL  
HAIMANN  
B. SEPT. 28, 1887  
POLCH  
D.

HARRY - ROSETTA  
HAIMANN  
WEIL  
B. APR. 13, 1889  
POLCH  
D. NOV. 1970  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

(CARNEGIE, PA.)  
BEN - LEONORA  
WEIL  
SHERMAN  
B. MAR. 19, 1900  
CARNEGIE, PA. B. DEC. 16, 1916  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
OCC: ATTORNEY

LAURENCE J. - IRIS  
SHAPIRO  
SHERMAN  
B. MAY 20, 1942  
CARNEGIE, PA. B. FAR ROCKAWAY  
NY  
OCC: ATTORNEY

HARVEY LEE - GAIL  
SHERMAN  
B. APR. 10, 1946  
CARNEGIE, PA.  
OCC: ATTORNEY

GILBERT - CAROL JOAN  
SHERMAN  
WYNRIE  
B. DEC. 31, 1950  
CARNEGIE, PA.

RACHEL  
SHERMAN  
B. 1972

JESSICA  
SHERMAN  
B. 1974



THE HAIMANN/HAYMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM 3A

THE ONLY RESEARCH DONE BY ME ON THIS FAMILY RELATES TO THAT BRANCH WHICH LIVED IN POLCH.

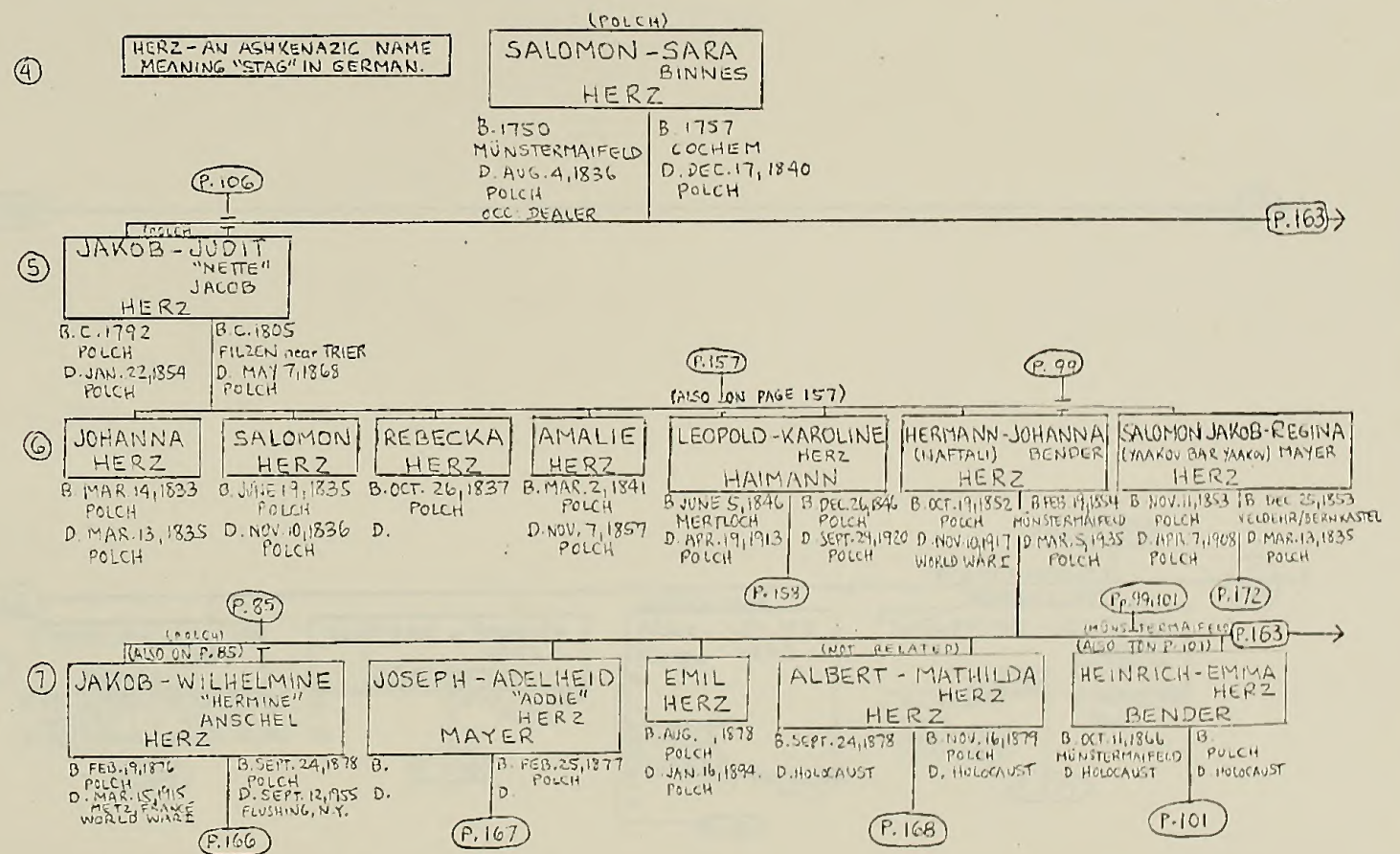
HOWEVER, THE FOLLOWING NAMED MEMBERS OF THE HAIMANN FAMILY OF BASSENHEIM WERE DEPORTED TO THEIR DEATHS BY THE NAZIS FROM KOBLENZ ON MARCH 22, 1942:

• ALFRED HAIMANN	BORN AUG. 19, 1893 IN KIRCHBERG
• ELISE HAIMANN	BORN SEPT. 10, 1894 IN BRUTTIG
• ERNST HAIMANN	BORN NOV. 15, 1925 IN KOBLENZ
• ISIDOR HAIMANN	BORN APR. 29, 1890 IN BASSENHEIM
• KLARA HAIMANN	BORN JUNE 10, 1893 IN BASSENHEIM
• MAX HAIMANN	BORN MARCH 1, 1888 IN SIMMERN
• ROSA HAIMANN	BORN JUNE 20, 1893 IN BASSENHEIM



THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH IA

P. 163 →



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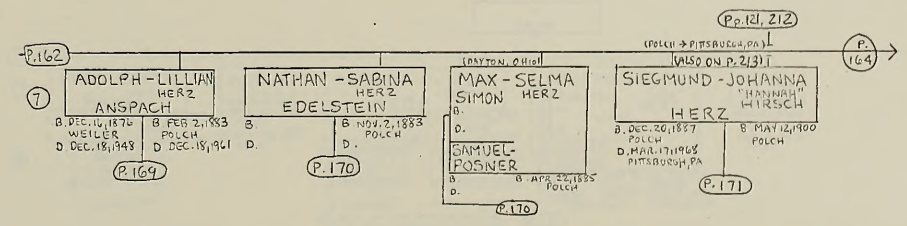
THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH

1B

P.162

P.164

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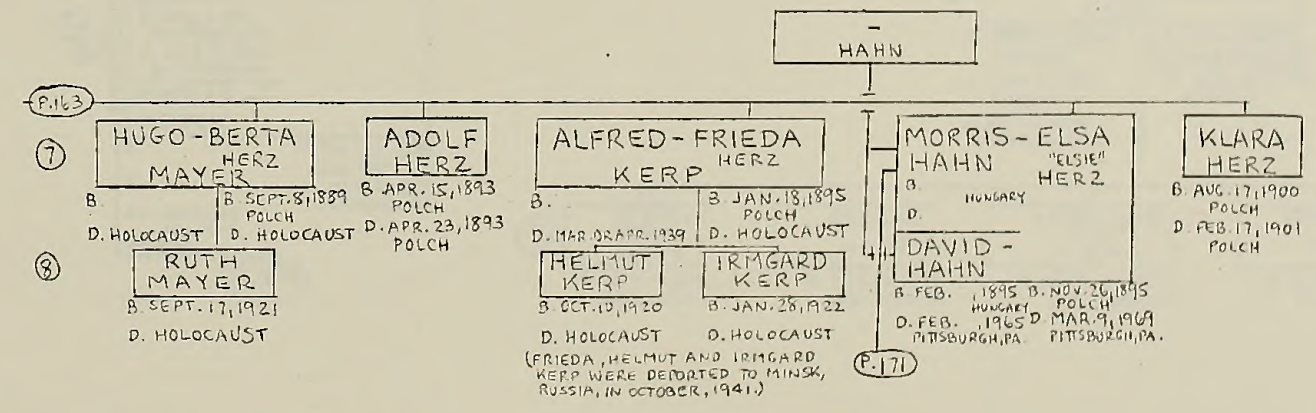


THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 10

P. 163

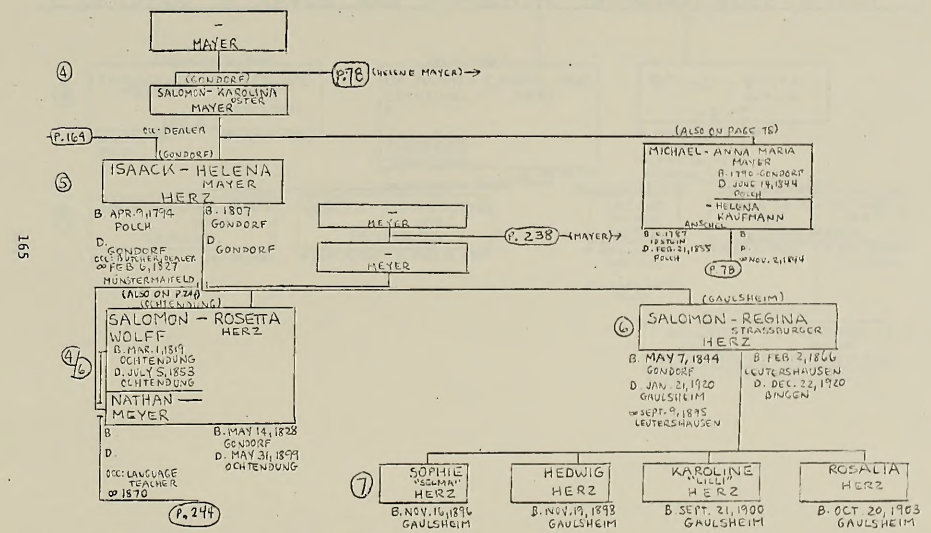
P. 165

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THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH ID



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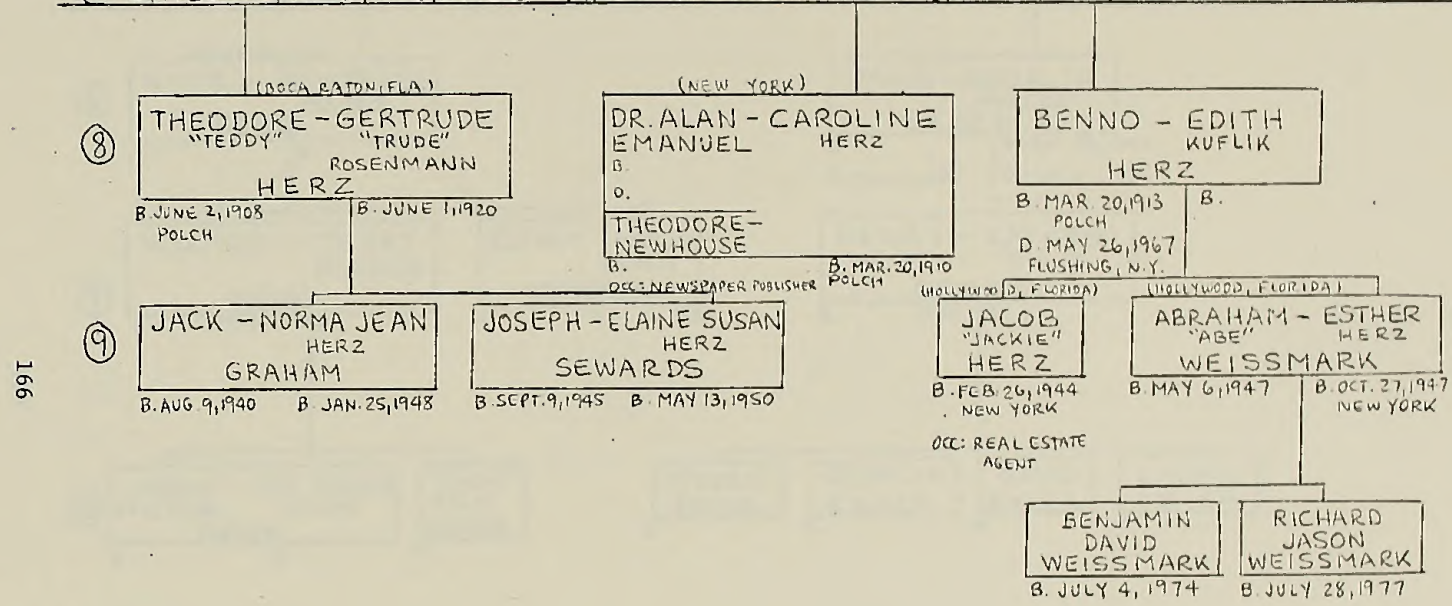
P. 244



FROM PAGE 162:

THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 2A

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND WILHELMINE (ANSCHEL) HERZ OF POLCH



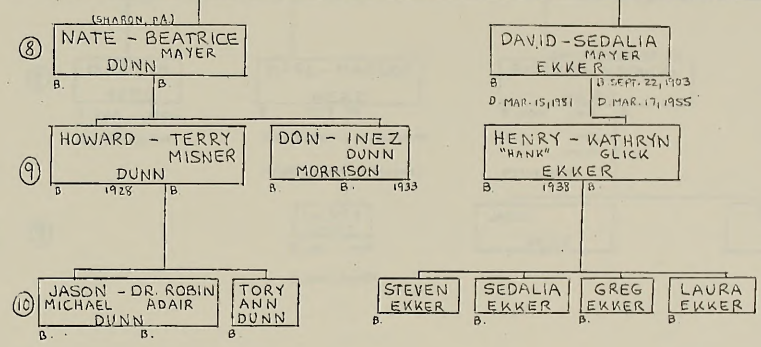
99T



FROM PAGE 162

THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 2B

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND ADELHEID (HERZ) MAYER



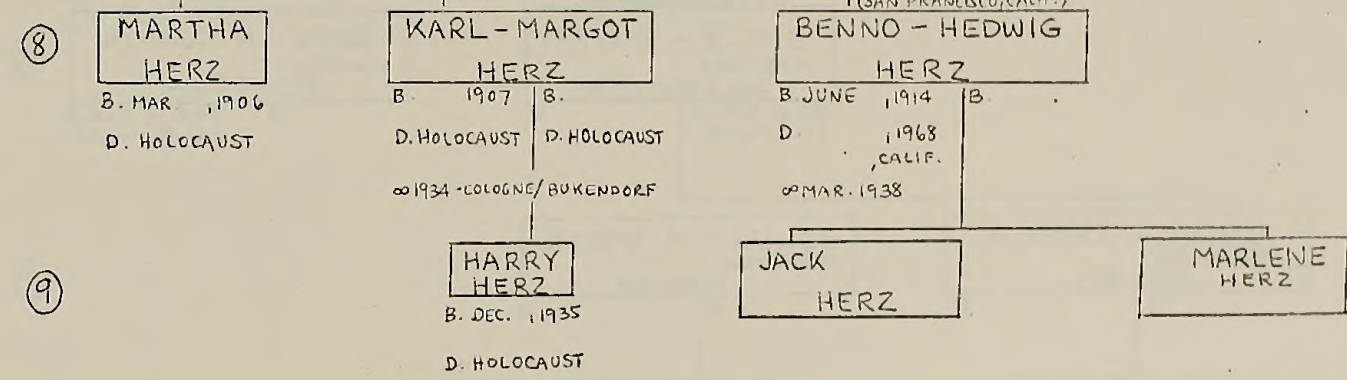
167



THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 2c

FROM PAGE 162:

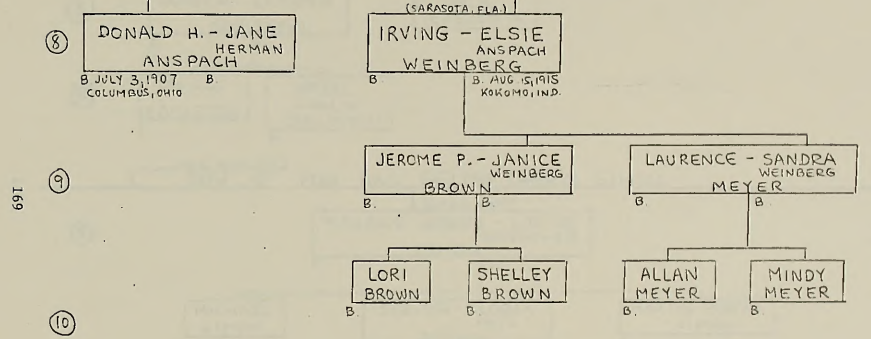
CHILDREN OF ALBERT AND MATHILDA (HERZ) HERZ



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FROM PAGE 103: THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 2D  
CHILDREN OF ADOLPH AND LILLIAN (HERZ) ANSPACH



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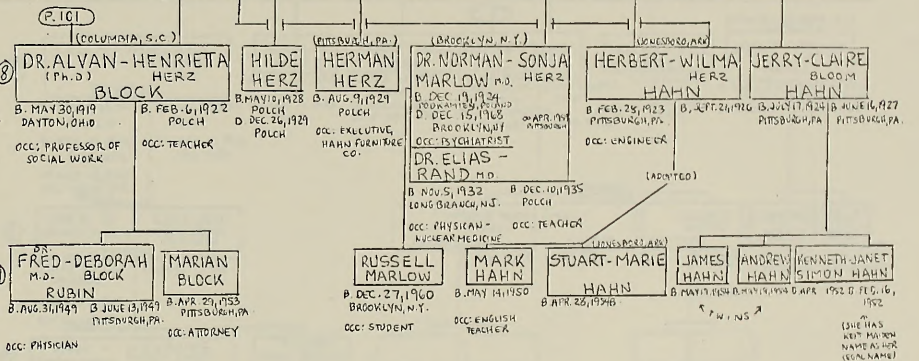
THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 2F

FROM PAGE 163:

FROM PAGE 164:

CHILDREN OF SIEGMUND AND JOHANNA (HIRSCH) HERZ

CHILDREN OF MORRIS AND ELSA (HERZ) HAHN



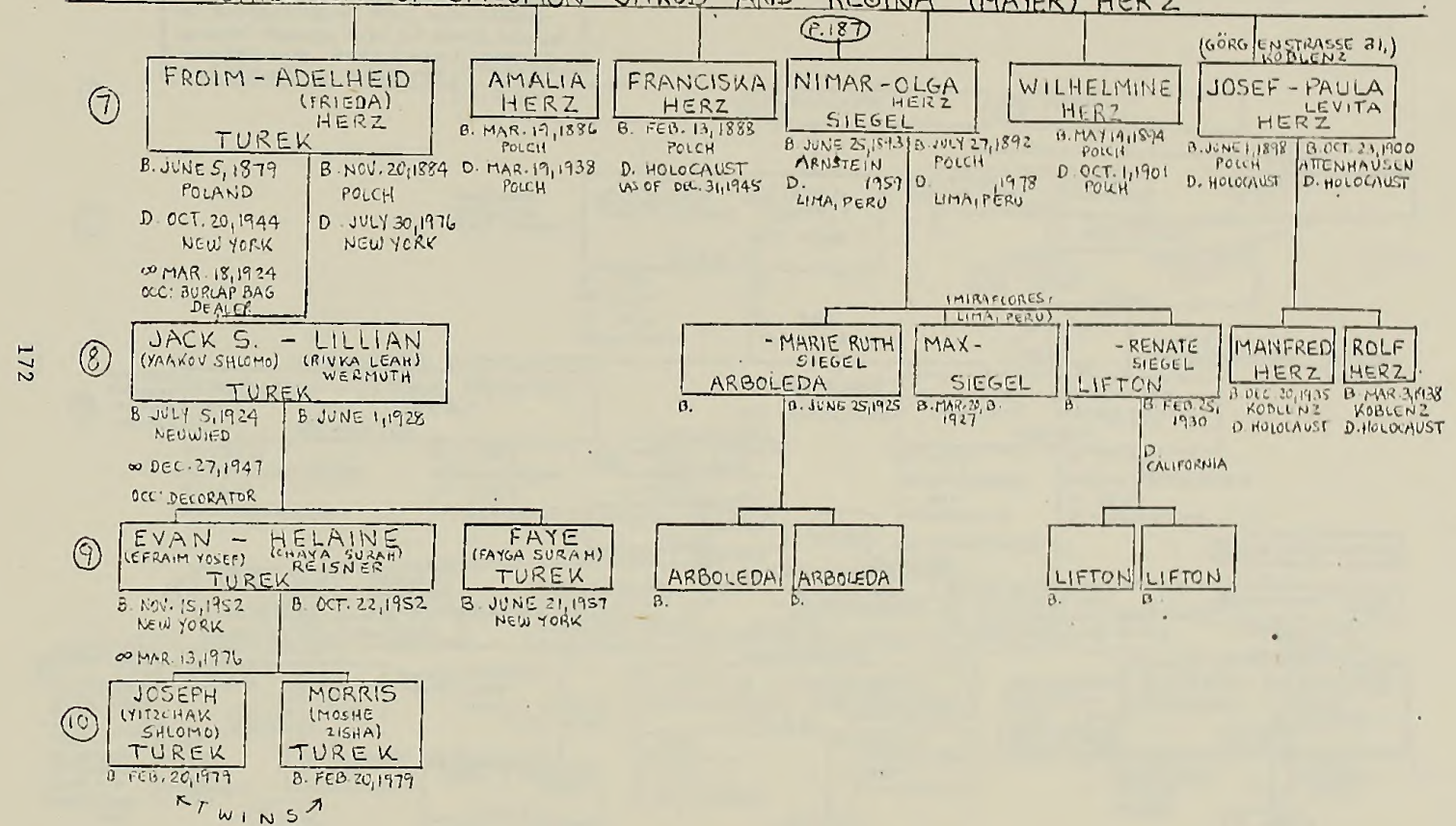
171



THE HERZ FAMILY OF POLCH 26

FROM PAGE 162:

CHILDREN OF SALOMON JAKOB AND REGINA (MAYER) HERZ

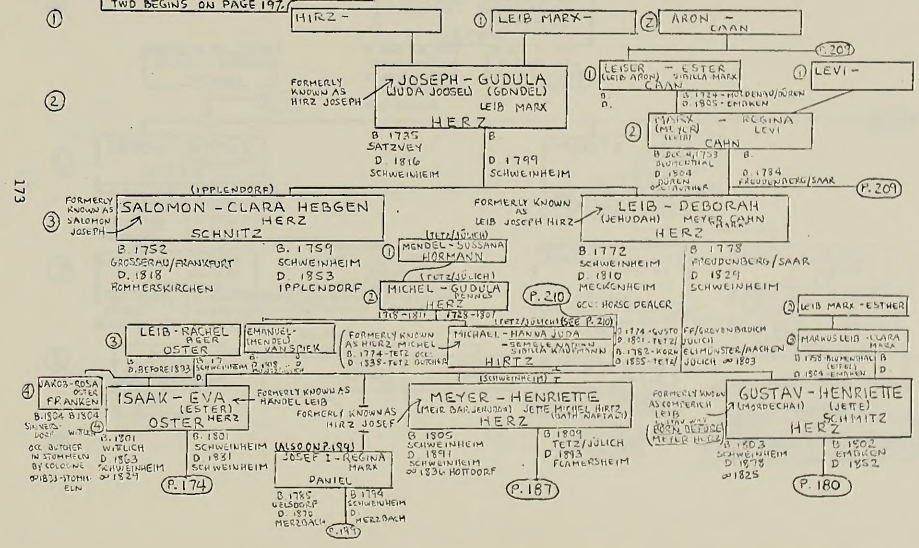


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THE HERZ (1) FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 1A

THERE WERE TWO HERZ FAMILIES IN SCHWEINHEIM. THIS, AND SUBSEQUENT PAGES, ARE OF HERZ FAMILY NUMBER ONE. HERZ FAMILY NUMBER TWO BEGINS ON PAGE 197.





SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

P. 175

⑤  
⑥  
⑦  
⑧  
⑨  
174

MEYER - JOHANINA  
(MARTIN)  
(DATH TECHNIC)  
SOMMER  
OSTER

B. AUG. 24, 1840  
SCHWEINHEIM  
D. JUNE 6, 1912  
FLAMERSHEIM  
OCC: DEALER

B. OCT. 11, 1841  
KUCHENHEIM  
D. MAR. 21, 1913  
FLAMERSHEIM

BRÜTIG ON THE MOSEL  
DAVID - ROSETTA  
ABRAHAM

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ISIDOR - SOPHIE  
ABRAHAM  
OSTER

B. OCT. 31, 1868  
SCHWEINHEIM  
D. HOLOCAUST  
(PRINSS)  
OCC: DEALER

B. OCT. 16, 1873  
BRÜTIG/MOSEL  
D. HOLOCAUST  
(MINSK)

MORITZ - JULIE  
(JULIENEN)  
ROSENBAUM  
OSTER

B. JAN. 11, 1870  
FLAMERSHEIM  
D. DEC. 16, 1942

B. JAN. 16, 1873  
HASPE  
D. JAN. 4, 1945

LUDWIG - ERNA  
OSTER  
KAUFMANN

B. DEC. 8, 1894  
BEVEL  
D. HOLOCAUST

ALFRED - GRETE  
SCHWEITZER  
OSTER

(TEL AVIV)

B. JUNE 20, 1903  
FLAMERSHEIM  
D. HOLOCAUST

B. JUNE 24, 1901  
FLAMERSHEIM  
D. HOLOCAUST

B. AUG. 15, 1907  
EUSKIRCHEN

OCC: LAWYER

MAX - HELENE  
OSTER  
BERL  
BER-EL

B. MAY 1, 1902  
ST. WENDEL  
D. 1943

B. JAN. 29, 1903  
KRONAU, WESTPHALIA  
R NAME CHANGED

ISRAELI  
OCC: CHEMIST

LUDWIG - ERNA  
JAKOB  
OSTER

B. FEB. 2, 1906  
KRONAU  
D. MAR. 4, 1980  
KIRYAT BIALIK

B. MAY 9, 1902  
KIRYAT BIALIK

RUTH  
KAUFMANN

B. DEC. 15, 1937  
BEVEL  
D. HOLOCAUST

-EVA  
OSTER

B. B.

-HELGA  
OSTER

B. B.

BENNY - ANNIE  
DALIR  
BER-EL

B. AUG. 3, 1923  
DORTMUND

B. MAY 21, 1944  
NEUHOFEN

JOAB  
BER-EL

B. OCT. 10, 1972

MICHAEL - ESTHER  
OSTER

B. AUG. 4, 1944  
HAIFA

B. SEPT. 20, 1947

AJELET  
OSTER

B. JAN. 7, 1973  
KIRYAT BIALIK

TANNI  
OSTER

B. AUG. 2, 1974  
KIRYAT BIALIK

CHANA  
OSTER

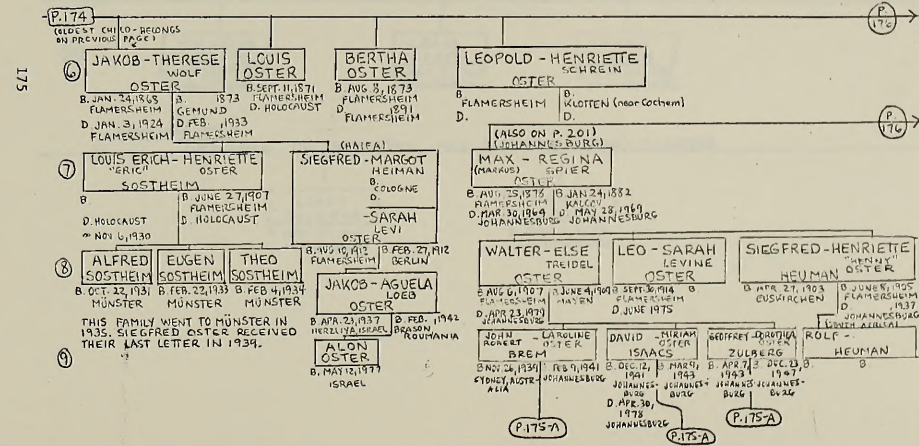
B. SEPT. 21, 1981  
KIRYAT BIALIK



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2B  
FROM PAGE 174:

SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

P. 174





THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2B.1

DESCENDANTS OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

FROM PAGE 175:

CHILDREN OF JOHN ROBERT AND CAROLINE (OSTER) BREM

⑩

CHERYL LANA  
BREM  
B. NOV. 14, 1966

DANIEL MARKUS  
BREM  
B. JAN. 3, 1969

NATALIE  
BREM  
B. APR. 30, 1974

FROM PAGE 175:

CHILDREN OF DAVID AND MIRIAM (OSTER) ISAACS

⑩

MICHELLE  
ISAACS  
B. AUG. 31, 1965  
JOHANNESBURG

CRAIG  
ISAACS  
B. MAR. 21, 1969  
JOHANNESBURG

DONNA  
ISAACS  
B. SEPT. 30, 1973  
JOHANNESBURG

FROM PAGE 175:

CHILDREN OF GEOFFREY AND DOROTHEA (OSTER) ZULBERG

LINDY  
ZULBERG  
B. FEB. 23, 1972  
JOHANNESBURG

DARRYL  
ZULBERG  
B. APR. 5, 1974  
JOHANNESBURG

175-A



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 23

FROM PAGE 175

SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

P. 177

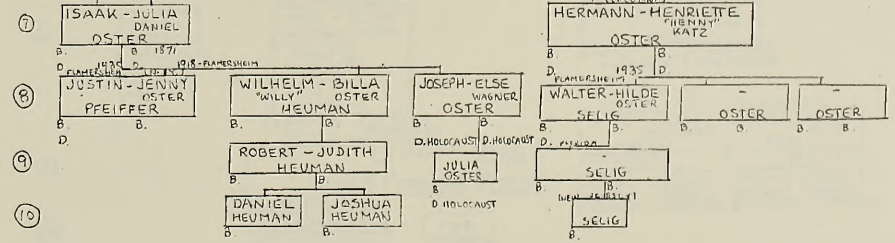
P. 175

P. 177

176

(PARENTS OF JULIA DANIEL STILL BEING RESEARCHED. MOTHER WAS HENRIETE SCHMITZ. FATHER MAY HAVE BEEN DAVID (?) DANIEL OF IPPENWONG. HER BROTHER WAS A LEONID DANIEL, FARMER (NABERUN)

P. 175



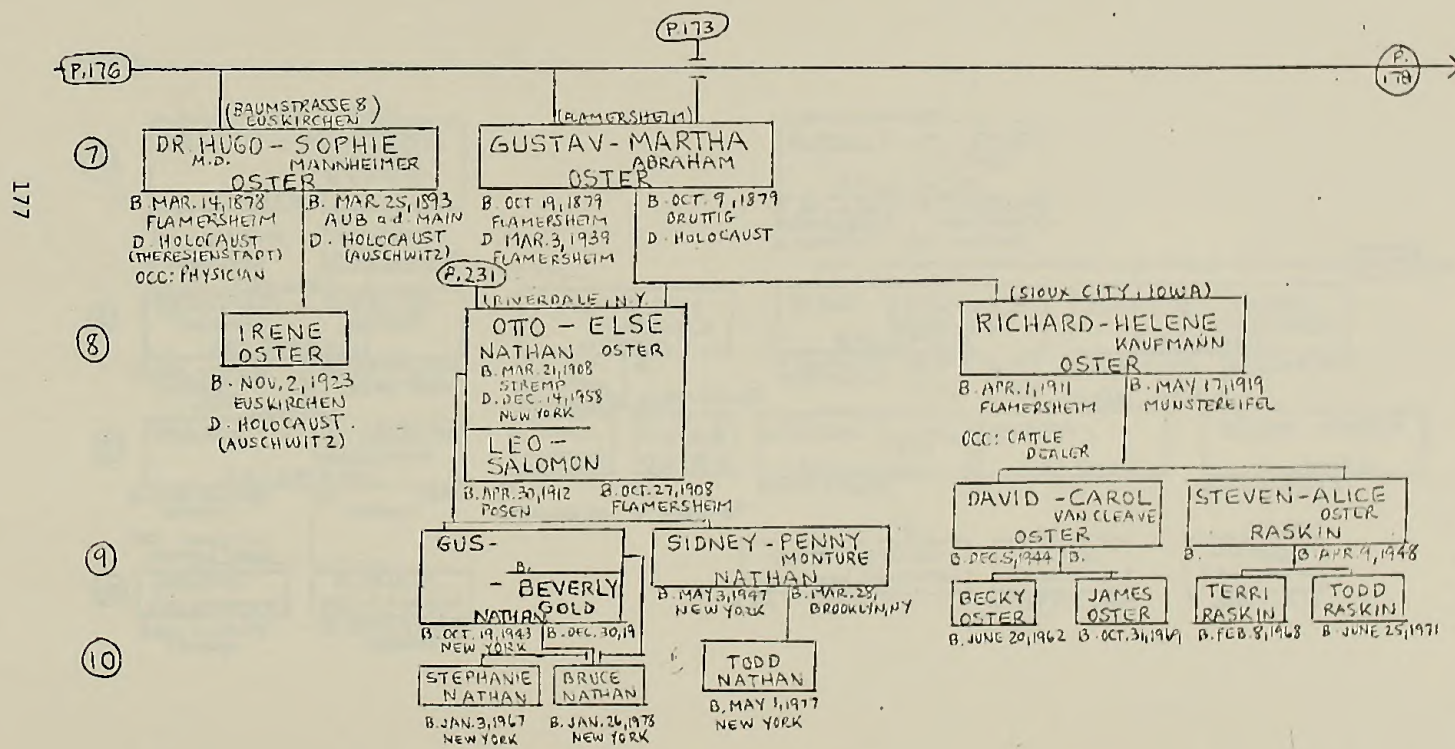


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2D

FROM PAGE 176:

SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

P. 178

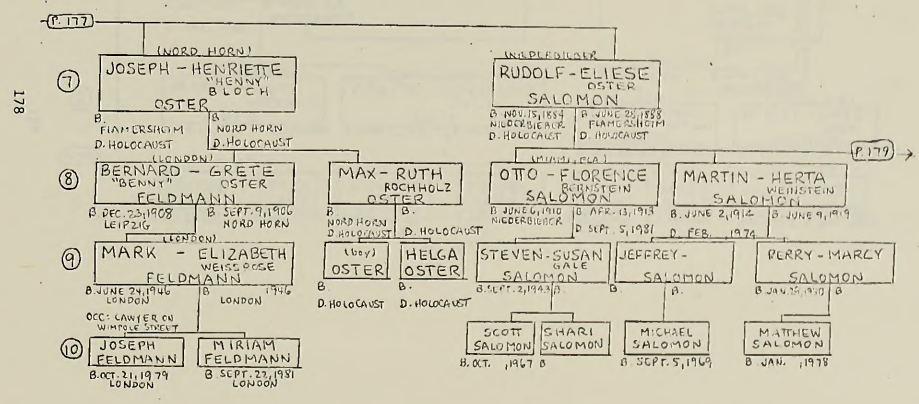




THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2E

FROM PAGE 177

SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER

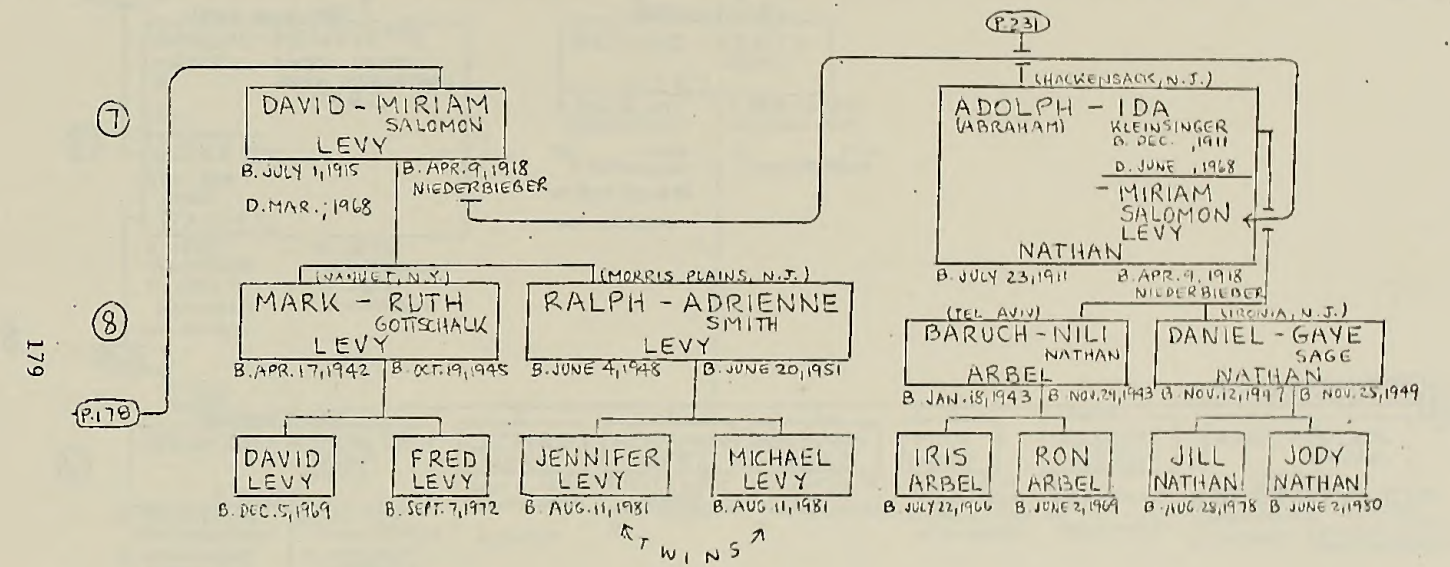




THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2F

FROM PAGE 177:

SON OF ISAAK AND EVA (ESTER) (HERZ) OSTER



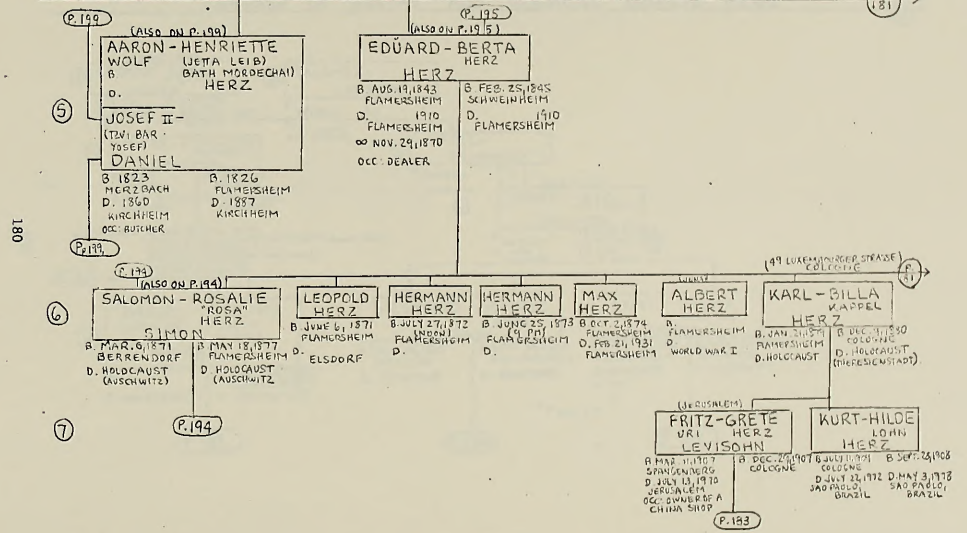


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 26

FROM PAGE 173

CHILDREN OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

P. 181



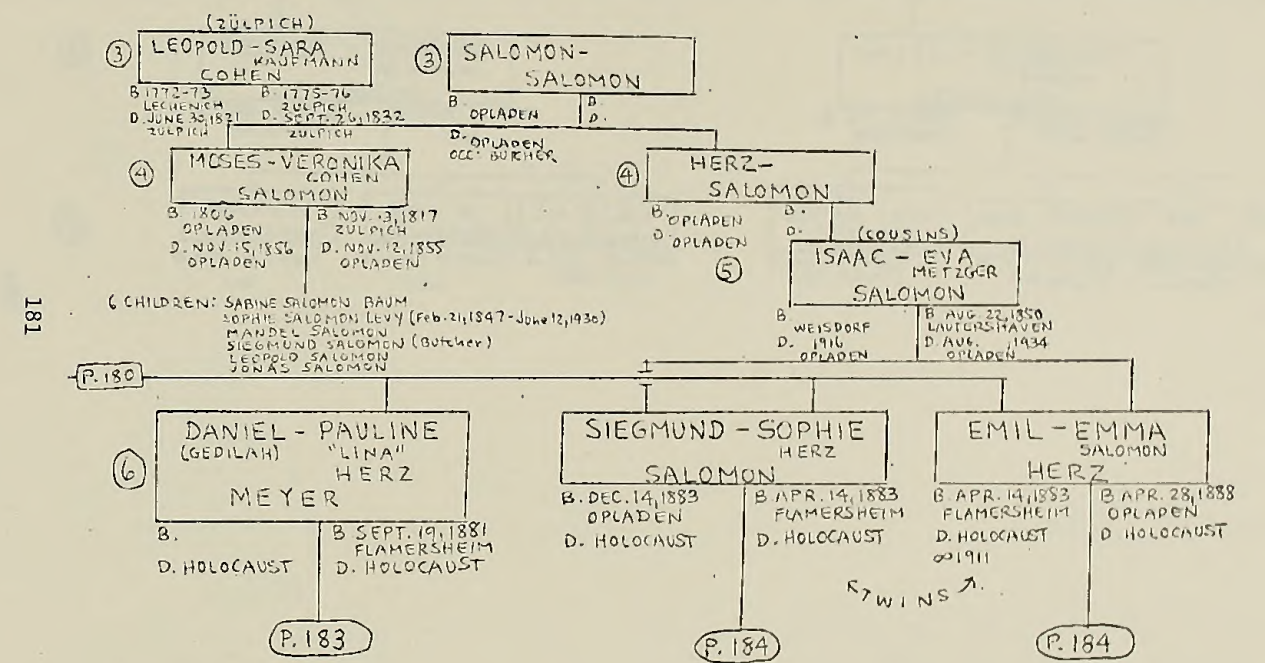


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 211

FROM PAGE 180:

CHILDREN OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

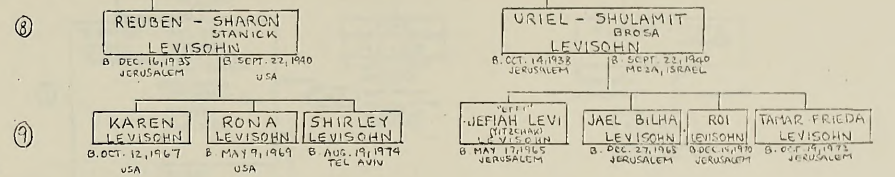
P. 182



181



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 3A  
 DESCENDANTS OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ  
 FROM PAGE 180.2  
 CHILDREN OF FRITZ (URI) AND GRETE (HERZ) LEVISOHN

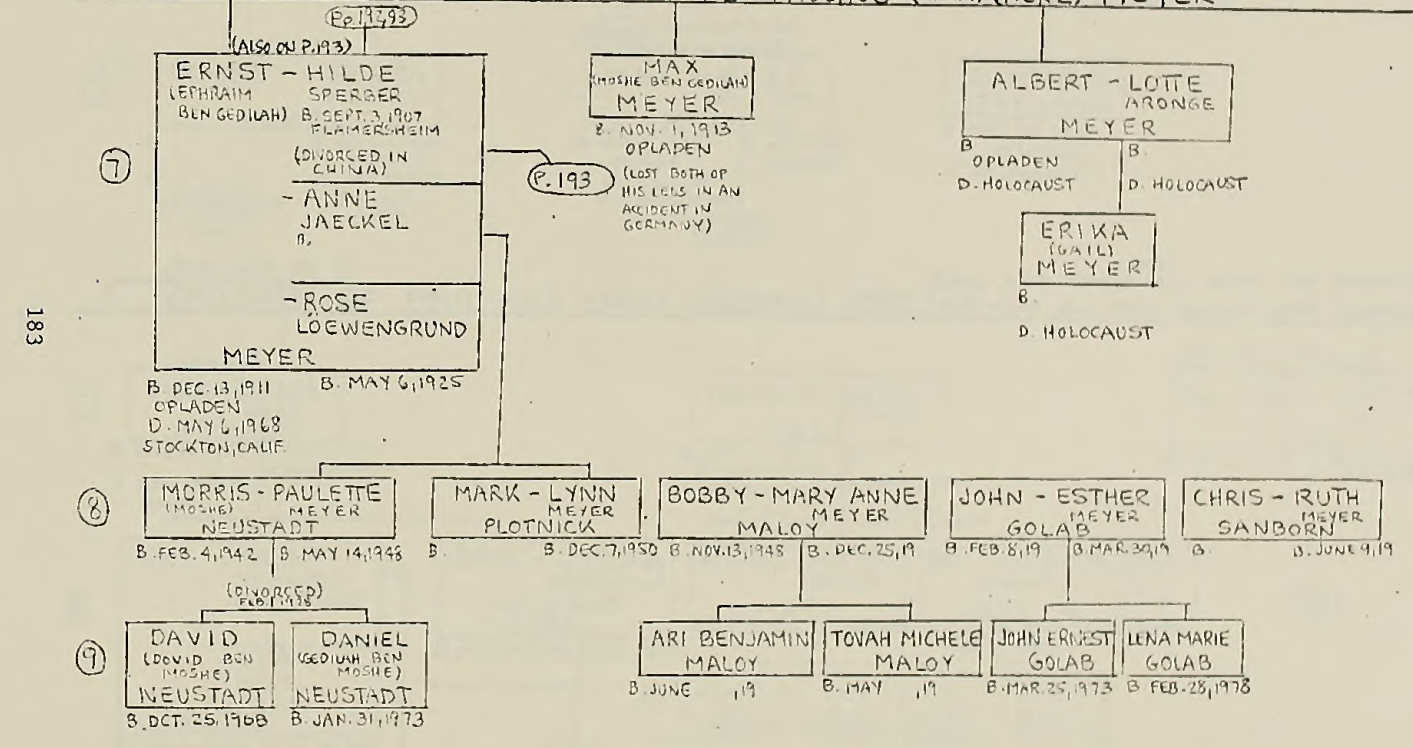




THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 38

DESCENDANTS OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND PAULINE (LINA) (HERZ) MEYER



183

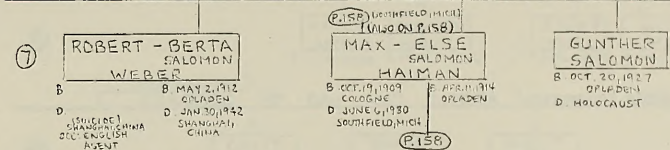


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 3c

DESCENDANTS OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

FROM PAGE 181

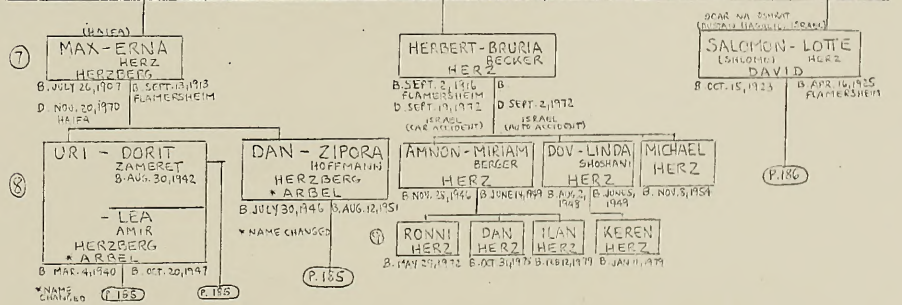
CHILDREN OF SIEGMUND AND SOPHIE (HERZ) SALOMON



FROM PAGE 181

CHILDREN OF EMIL AND EMMA (SALOMON) HERZ

NOTE: EMIL AND SOPHIE HERZ WERE TWIN BROTHER-SISTER  
SIEGMUND AND EMMA SALOMON WERE BROTHER-SISTER



186



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 4A

DESCENDANTS OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

FROM PAGE 124:

(FIRST WIFE)

(SECOND WIFE)

CHILDREN OF URI AND DORIT (ZAMERET) AND LEA (AMIR) ARBEL

⑨

ROTEM  
ARBEL

B. JUNE 7, 1969

CHAMUTAL  
ARBEL

B. MAR. 19, 1966

ASSAF  
ARBEL

B. APR. 4, 1974

ALON  
ARBEL

B. MAY 14, 1975

FROM PAGE 124:

CHILDREN OF DAN AND ZIPORA (HOFFMANN) ARBEL

⑨

DALIT  
ARBEL

B. MAY 13, 1969

SHANI  
ARBEL

B. MAY 31, 1970

MIRIT  
ARBEL

B. JAN. 17, 1977

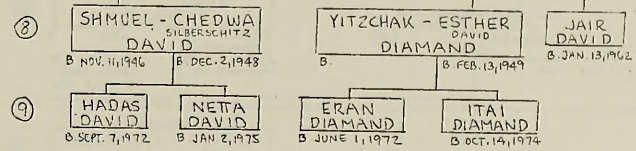


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 48

DESCENDANTS OF GUSTAV AND HENRIETTE (SCHMITZ) HERZ

FROM PAGE 1842

CHILDREN OF SALOMON (SHLOMO) AND LOTTE (HERZ) DAVID



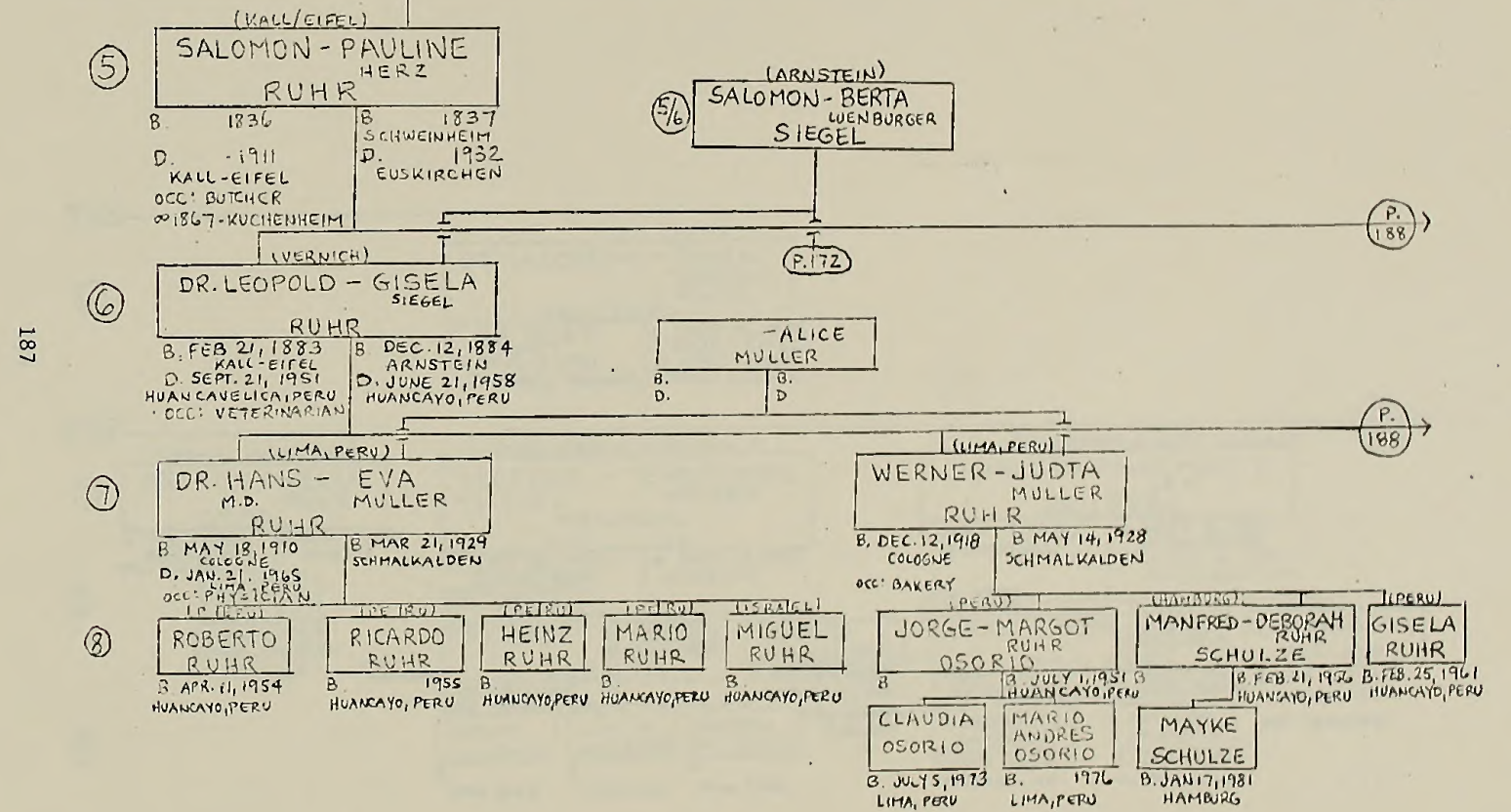


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 21

FROM PAGE 172:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ

P. 188



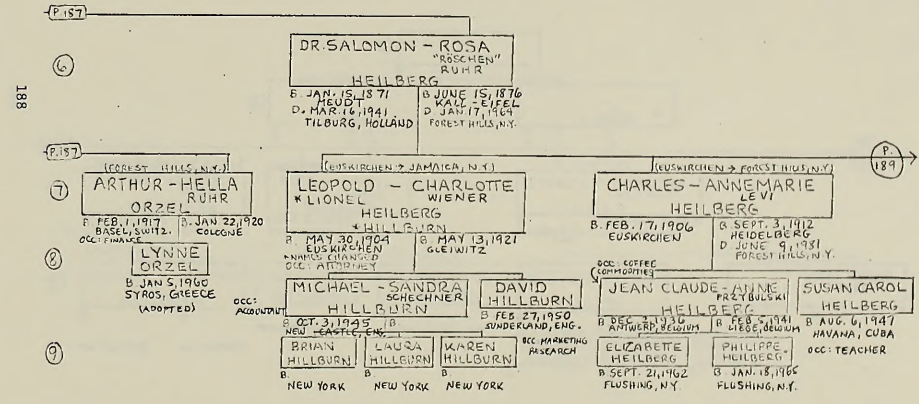
187



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 27

FROM PAGE 187:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ



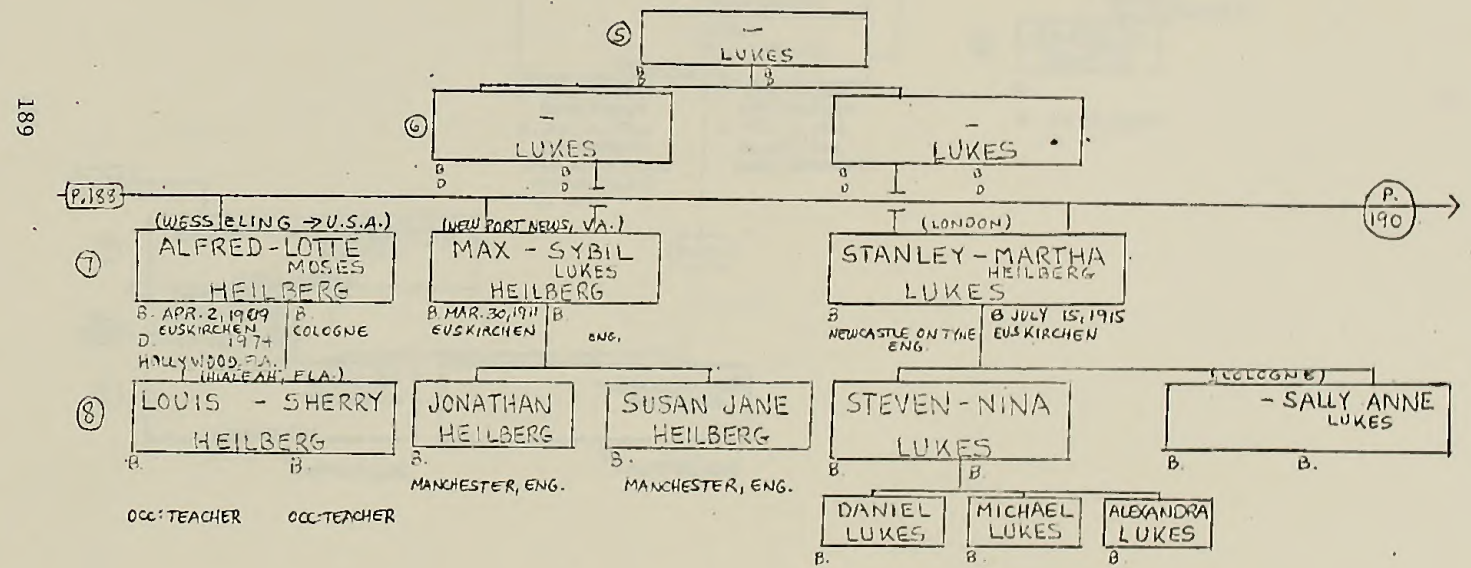


THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2K

FROM PAGE 188:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ

P. 190

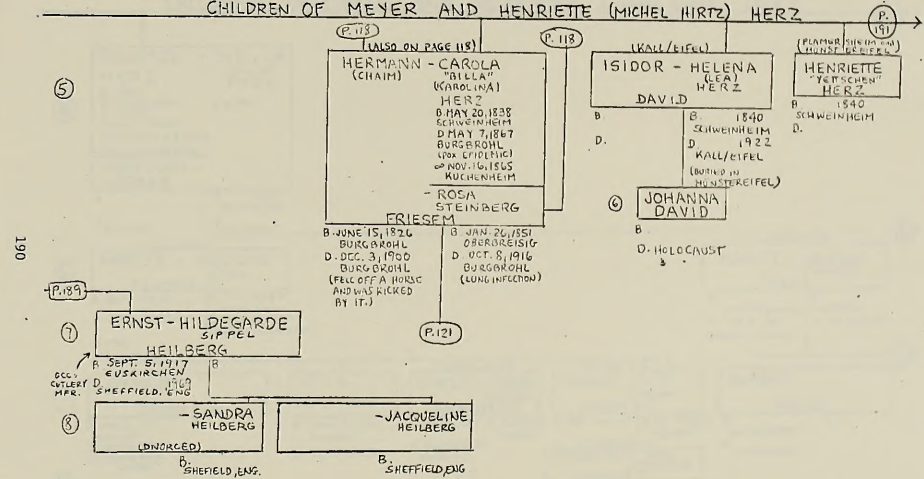




THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2L

FROM PAGE 189:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ



190



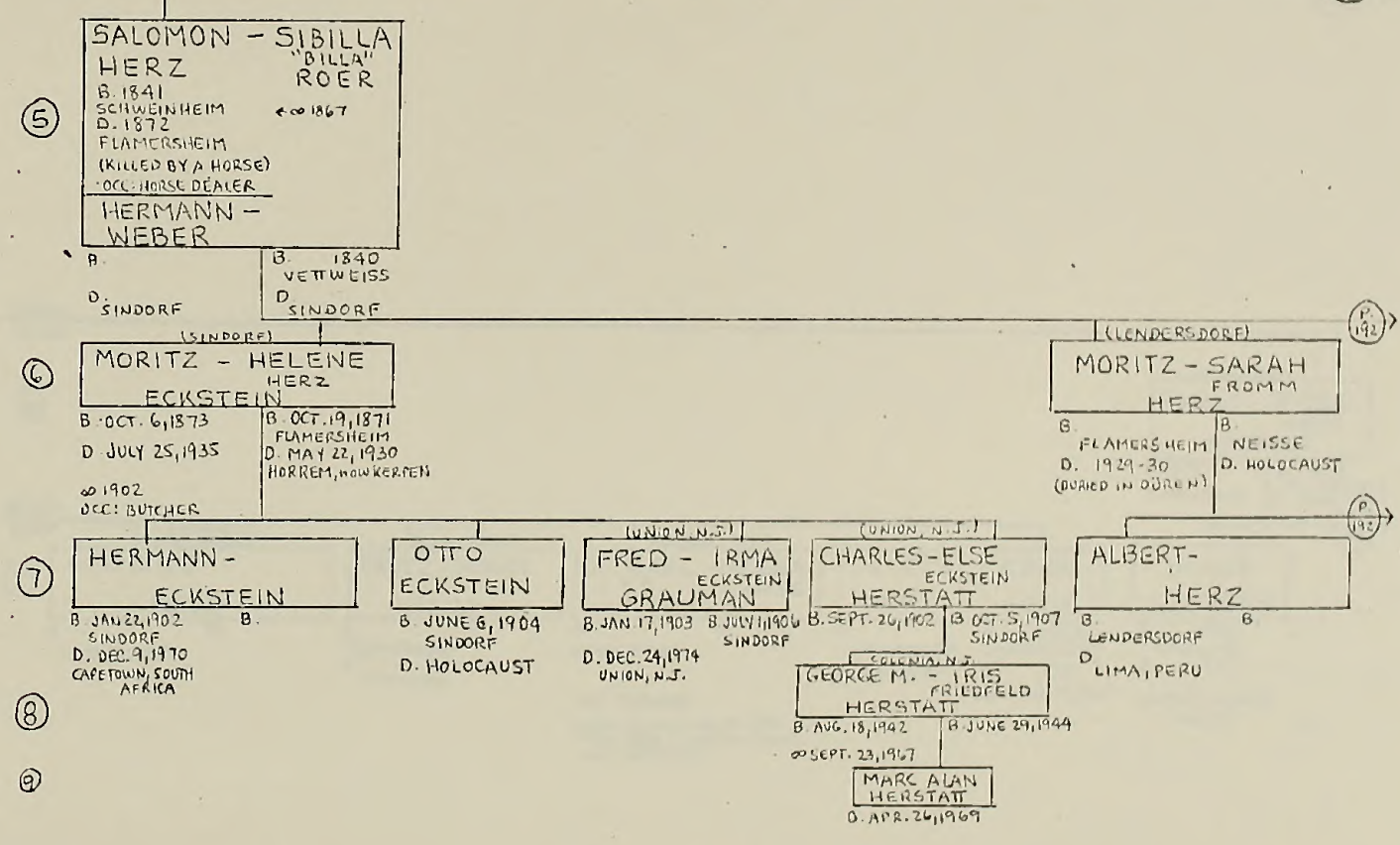
FROM PAGE 190:

THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2M

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ

P. 192 →

191





THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2N

FROM PAGE 191:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ

P. 193 →

192

P. 191

⑥

(COLOGNE)  
 PHILIP - ROSA  
 HERZ  
 SPERBER  
 B. 1878 D. HOLOCAUST B. 1874  
 F. AMERHEIM D. HOLOCAUST

P. 191

⑦

(ARANTA)  
 (LIMA, PERU)  
 HERMANN -  
 HERZ  
 B. LENDERSDORF D.

(LIMA, PERU)  
 FRITZ - MARY  
 HERZ  
 B. LENDERSDORF D. LIMA, PERU

(ROSNX, N.Y.)  
 DR. KARL - HELGA  
 PINKUS  
 HERZ  
 B. LENDERSDORF D. HOLOCAUST  
 OCC: PHYSICIAN  
 (WENT TO SWITZERLAND IN 1933.  
 PRACTICED IN THE BROOKLYN.  
 NOW RETIRED.)

HELENE  
 HERZ  
 B. LENDERSDORF D. HOLOCAUST

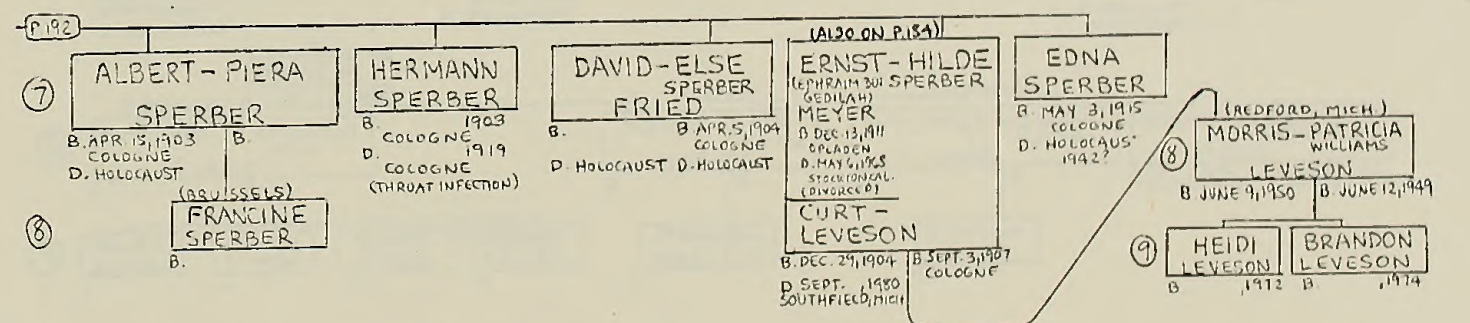
ERNA  
 HERZ  
 B. LENDERSDORF D. HOLOCAUST  
 (BURIED IN SWITZERLAND)

JAKOB  
 SPERBER  
 B. 1900 D. COLLEGE INJURY  
 D. 1916  
 (LOVED OF A KNIFE INJURY)

P. 193



193

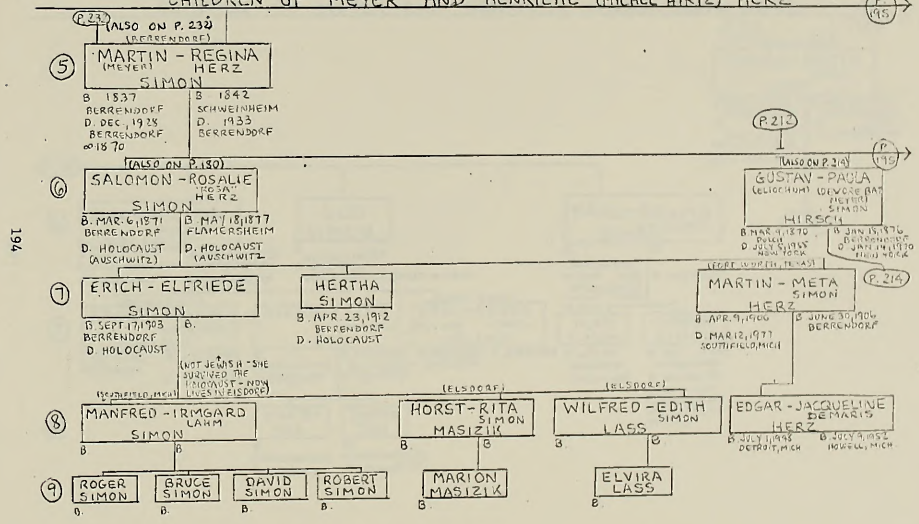




THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2P

FROM PAGE 193

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ



191



THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 29

FROM PAGE 194:

CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ

(P. 180) (MAYSON P. 180)

(P. 196)

EDUARD - BERTA  
HERZ  
B. AUG. 19, 1843  
FLAMERSHEIM  
D. 1910  
FLAMERSHEIM  
NOV. 29, 1870  
OCC. DEALER

(5)

(P. 194)

(6)

MAX - HELENA  
SIMON  
WALLACH  
B. NOV. 2, 1877  
COLOGNE/NICKENDORF  
D. HOLOCAUST

B. DEC. 29, 1878  
BERRENDORF  
D. HOLOCAUST

LEO  
SIMON  
B. BERRENDORF  
D. AUG. 1914  
WORLD WAR I: BULLET IN HEAD

KARL - SELMA  
SALOMON  
SIMON  
B. BERRENDORF  
D. JAN. 1929  
BERRENDORF  
(HEART ATTACK)  
22 1920

(P. 180)

(7)

(MANSION, N.Y.)  
ERNST - ERIKA  
KUTSCHER  
WALLACH  
B. SEPT. 9, 1906  
DICKENDORF

B. JULY 19, 1909  
D. JAN. 1, 1978

ALFRED - LINA  
WALLACH  
SAX  
B. ASCHENDORF/EMS  
D. HOLOCAUST

(NEW YORK)  
ERIC - GERDA  
(LEIZAR) ISRAEL  
WALLACH  
B. OCT. 31, 1907  
DICKENDORF  
D. HOLOCAUST

B. MAY 22, 1911  
D. APR. 8, 1914

ILSE  
SIMON  
B. 1921-22  
BERRENDORF  
D. HOLOCAUST

CARLA  
SIMON  
B. AUG. 1929  
BERRENDORF  
D. HOLOCAUST  
(BORN EIGHT MONTHS AFTER HER FATHER'S DEATH)

(8)

HARRY  
SAX  
B. ASCHENDORF/EMS  
D. HOLOCAUST

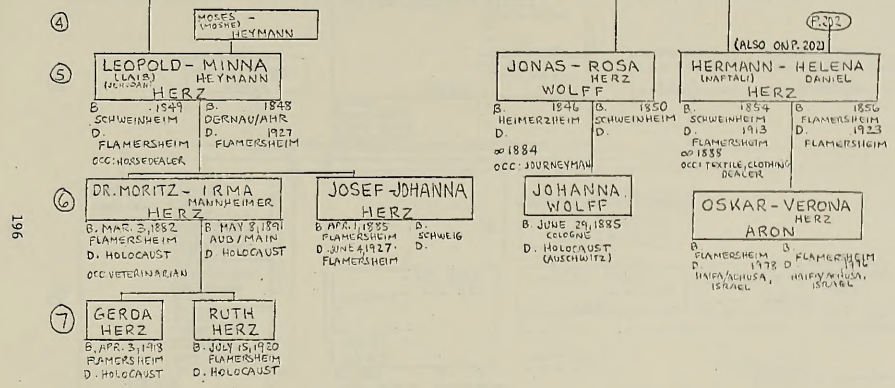
SONYA  
SAX  
B. ASCHENDORF/EMS  
D. HOLOCAUST

195



FROM PAGE 195: THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2B

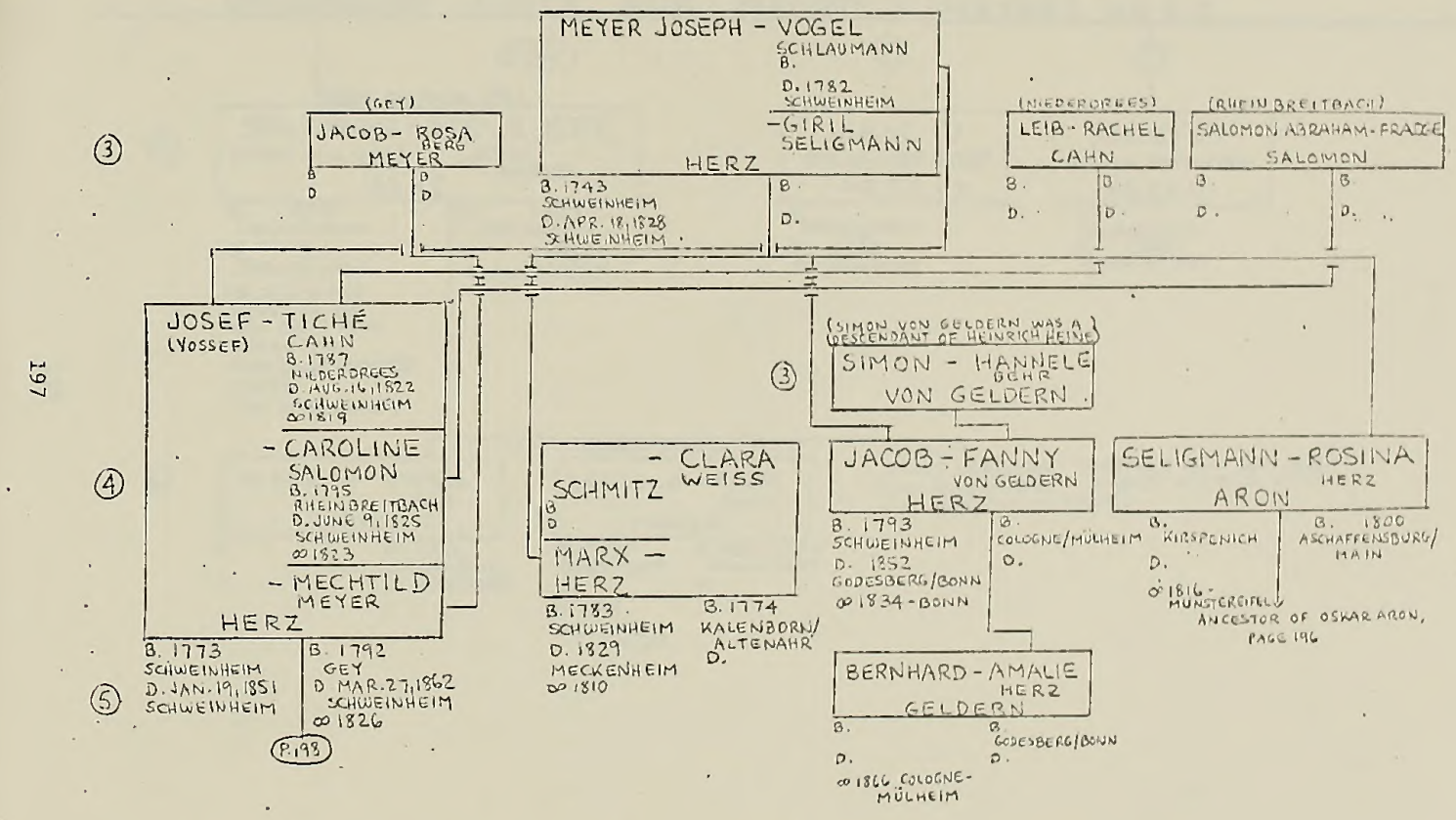
CHILDREN OF MEYER AND HENRIETTE (MICHEL HIRTZ) HERZ



196



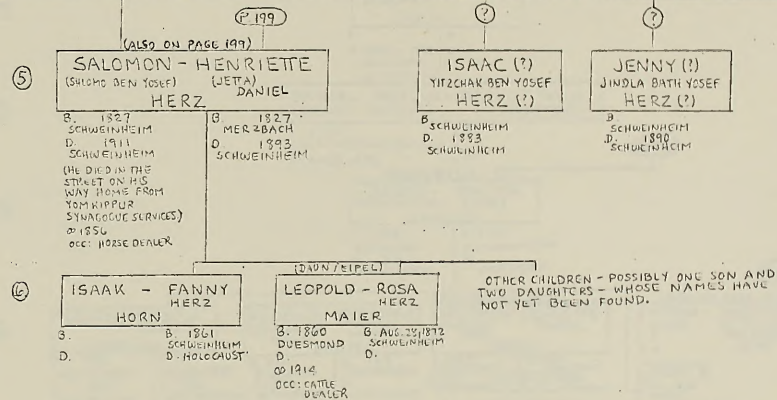
THE HERZ (2) FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 1A



197

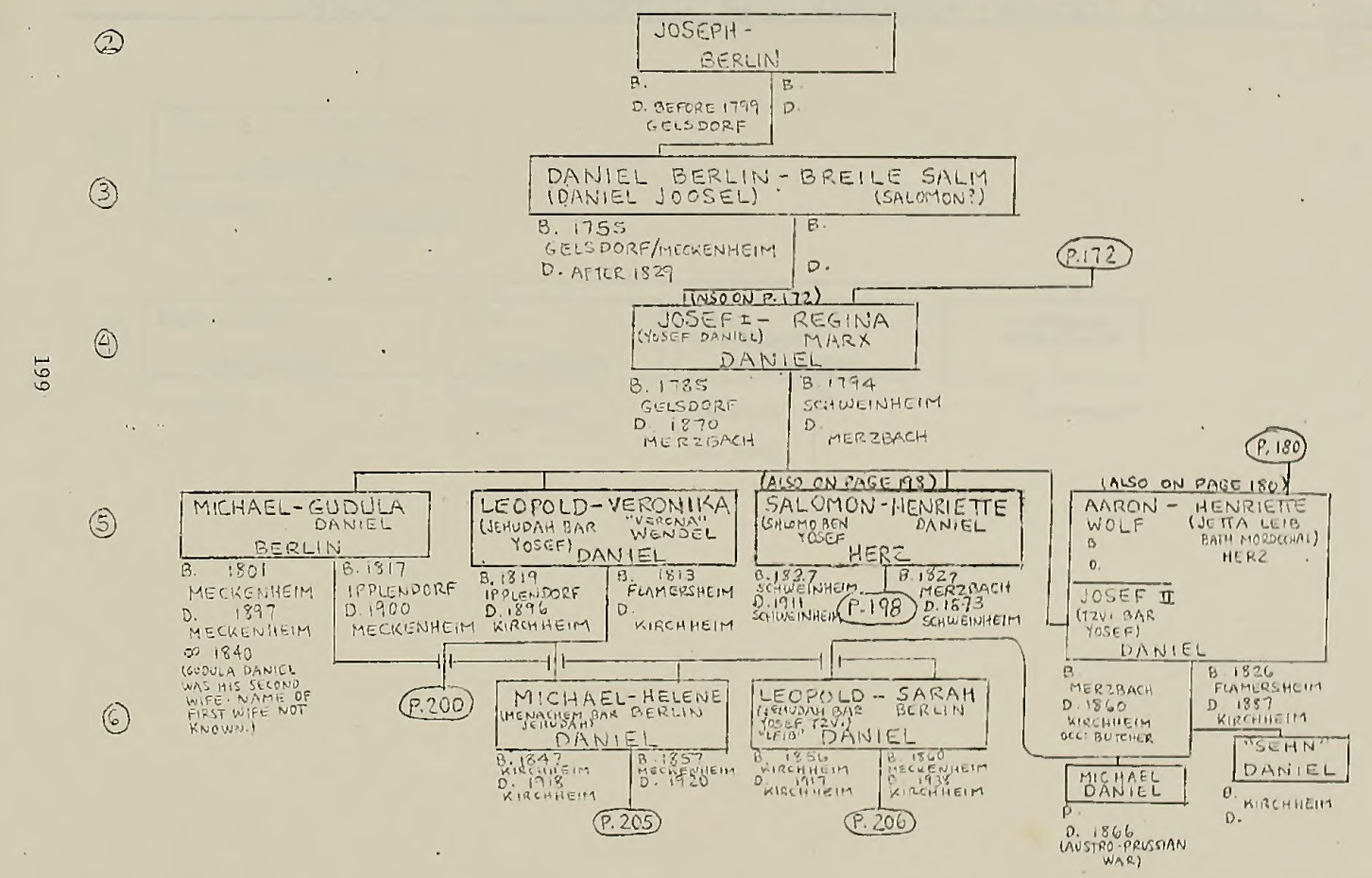


FROM PAGE 197: THE HERZ (2) FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM 2A  
 CHILDREN OF JOSEF AND MECHTILD (MEYER) HERZ





(ABSTRACT) THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM, (RELATED TO THE HERZ FAMILIES OF SCHWEINHHEIM)



661



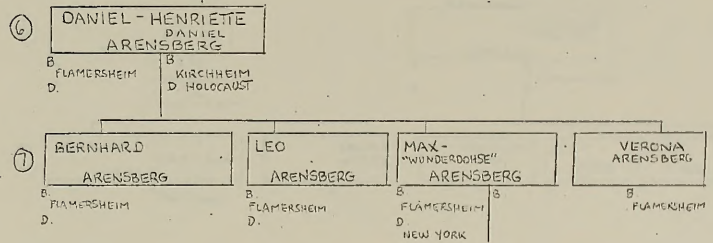
*[Faint, illegible handwriting on the left page]*

THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2A

FR&M PAGE 1992

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND VERONIKA (WENDEL) DANIEL

(19201)



200

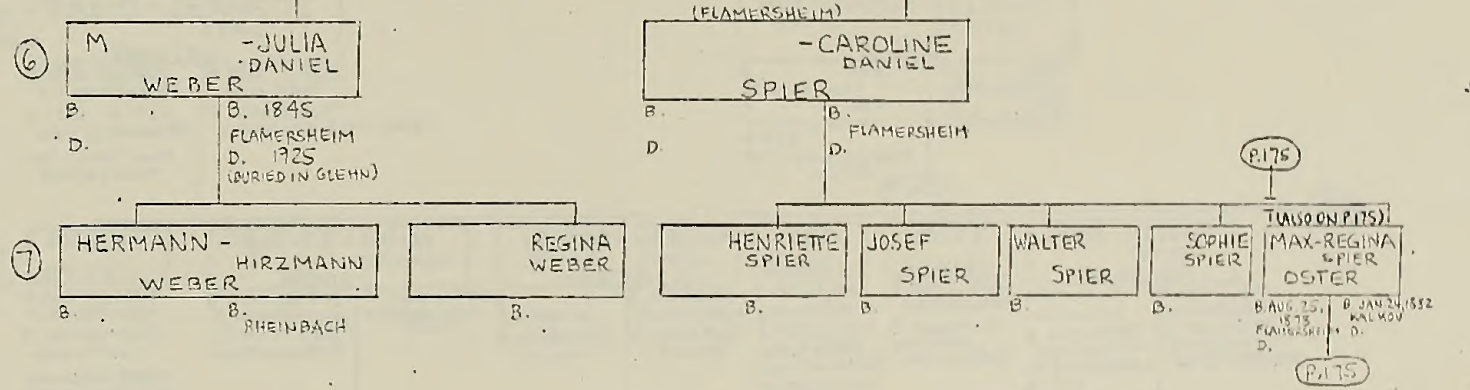


THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 213

FROM PAGE 200

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND VERONIKA (WENDEL) DANIEL

(P. 202)

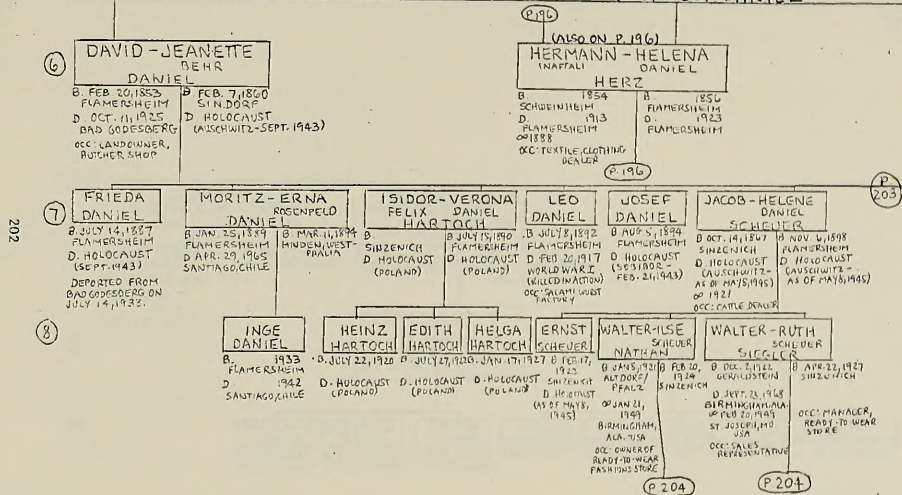


201



THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2c  
FROM PAGE 201:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND VERONIKA (WENDEL) DANIEL



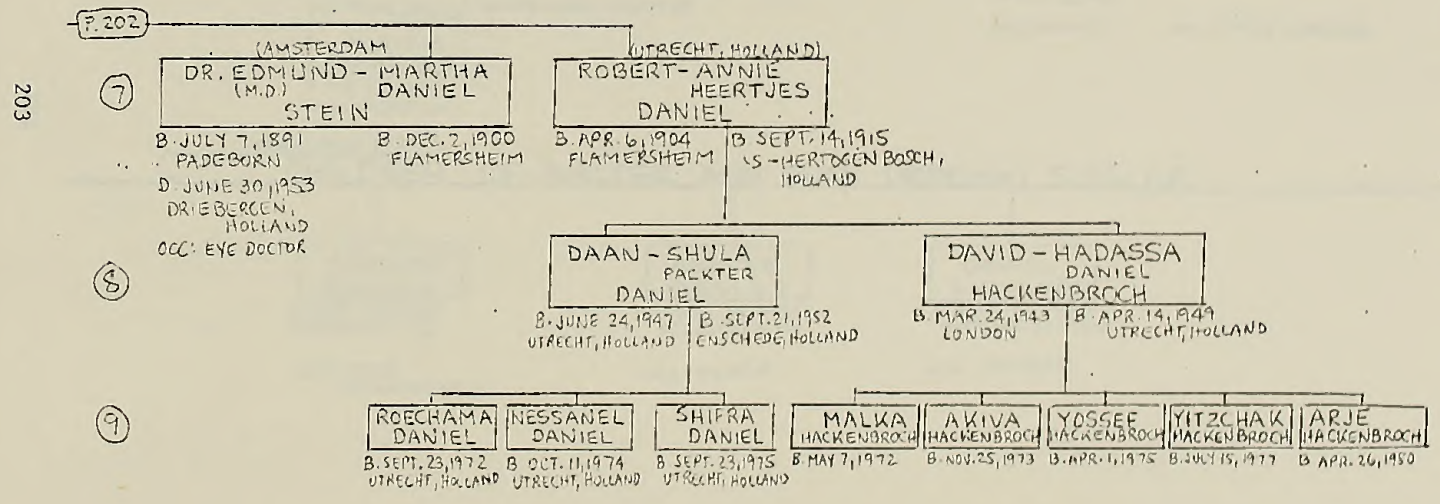


THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2D

FROM PAGE 202

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND VERONIKA (WENDEL) DANIEL

P. 204



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THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 3A  
DESCENDANTS OF LEOPOLD AND VERONIKA (WENDEL) DANIEL

FROM PAGE 2021

CHILDREN OF WALTER AND LISE (SCHEUER) NATHAN

9

DAVID - DIANA  
NATHAN  
GOLDSTEIN

B. AUG. 24, 1949  
MANCHESTER, N.H.  
B. JULY 20, 1950  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
MARR. JUNE 24, 1979  
OCC: STORE OWNER  
OCC: PHYSICAL THERAPIST

MIRIAM  
GOLDSTEIN

B. OCT. 21, 1950  
MANCHESTER, N.H.

ROBERT - SHARON  
NATHAN  
AYRES

B. OCT. 30, 1945  
NEW YORK  
B. OCT. 10, 1952  
ATLANTA, GA.  
MARR. AUG. 14, 1981  
OCC: TEACHER  
OCC: GRAPHIC DESIGNER

FROM PAGE 2021

CHILDREN OF WALTER AND RUTH (SCHEUER) SIEGLER

STEVEN  
SIEGLER

B. SEPT. 20, 1952  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
OCC: SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ANNETTE  
SIEGLER

B. AUG. 14, 1954  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
OCC: NURSE

DANIEL  
SIEGLER

B. DEC. 5, 1960  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
OCC: STUDENT

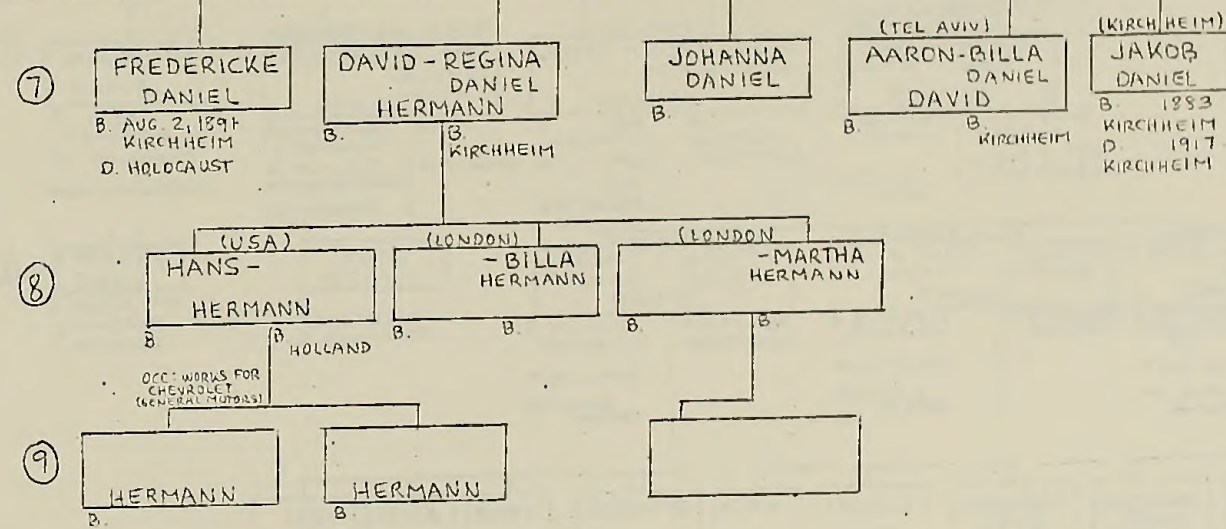
204



THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2E

FROM PAGE 199:

CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND HELENE (BERLIN) DANIEL



205

PLACEMENT ON CHART UNKNOWN  
 CHARLOTTE DANIEL BORN JULY 3, 1930  
 OF KIRCHHEIM DIED HOLOCAUST

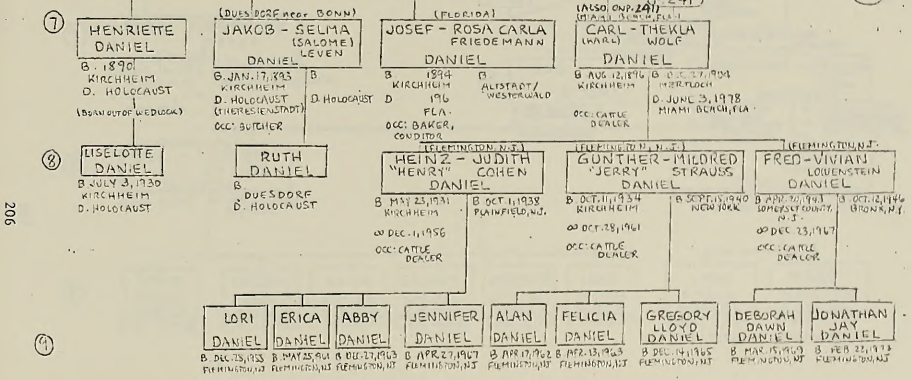


THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2F

FROM PAGE 199:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND SARAH (BERLIN) DANIEL

P. 207



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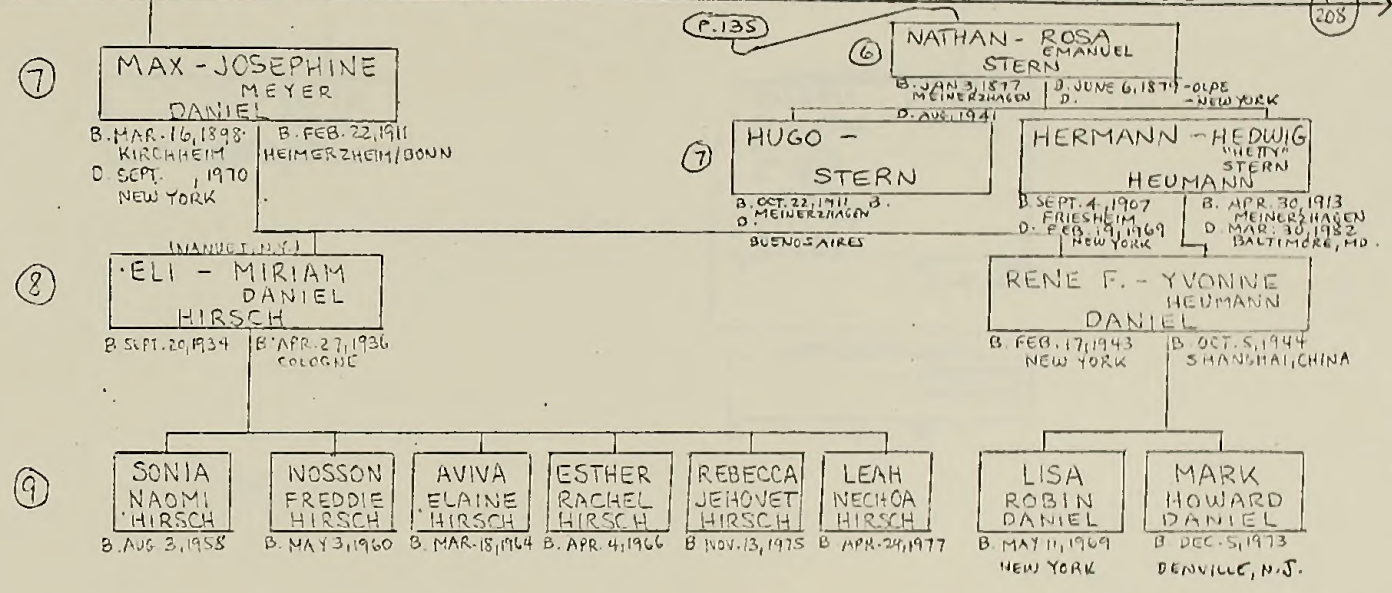


THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 26

FROM PAGE 206:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND SARAH (BERLIN) DANIEL

P. 208 →



207



THE DANIEL FAMILY OF MERZBACH AND KIRCHHEIM 2H

FROM PAGE 207:

CHILDREN OF LEOPOLD AND SARAH (BERLIN) DANIEL

- EDITH  
DANIEL  
ROTHSCHILD

B

B

(SALTMORE, MD.)  
JOSEPH - FRIEDA  
PFUEFFER DANIEL  
B. 1903  
COLONNE  
D. 1970  
PACIFIC  
WILLIAM-  
ROVEN

B

B

(1906  
KIRCHHEIM

(SALTMORE, MD.)

- DOROTHY  
PFUEFFER

B

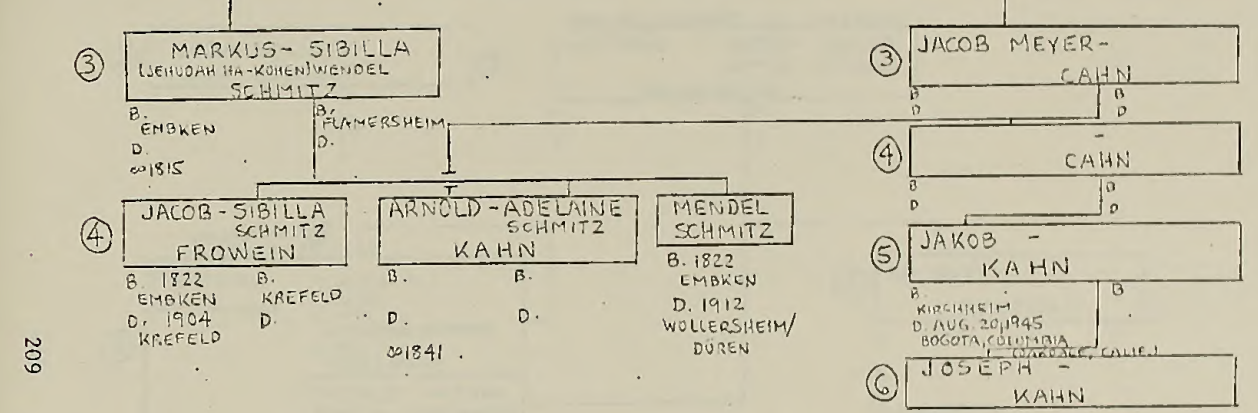
B



FROM PAGE 172:

THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM

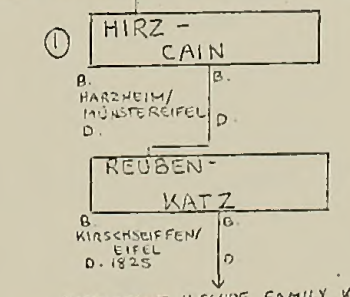
CHILDREN OF MARX (MEYER LEIB) AND REGINA (LEVI) CAHN - OTHER THAN DEDORAH MEYER CAHN - WIFE OF LEIB HERZ



209

FROM PAGE 172:

SON OF ARON CAAN AND BROTHER OF LEISER (LEIB ARON) CAAN



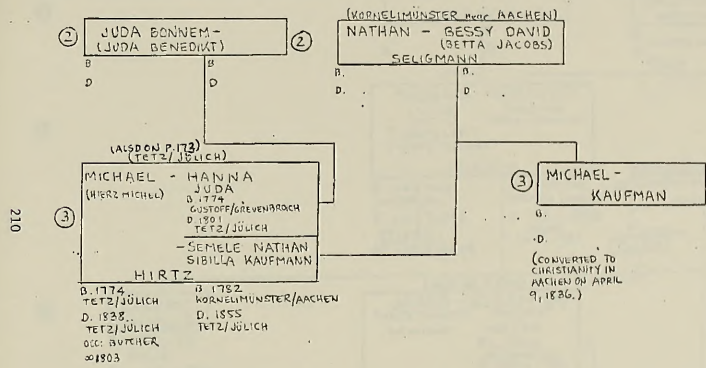
DESCENDANTS INCLUDE FAMILY KATZ IN BLUMENTHAL, SÖTENICH AND KALL/GIFEL.



TO PAGE 172:

THE HERZ FAMILY OF SCHWEINHEIM

ANCESTORS OF THE TWO WIVES OF MICHAEL HIRTZ OF TETZ



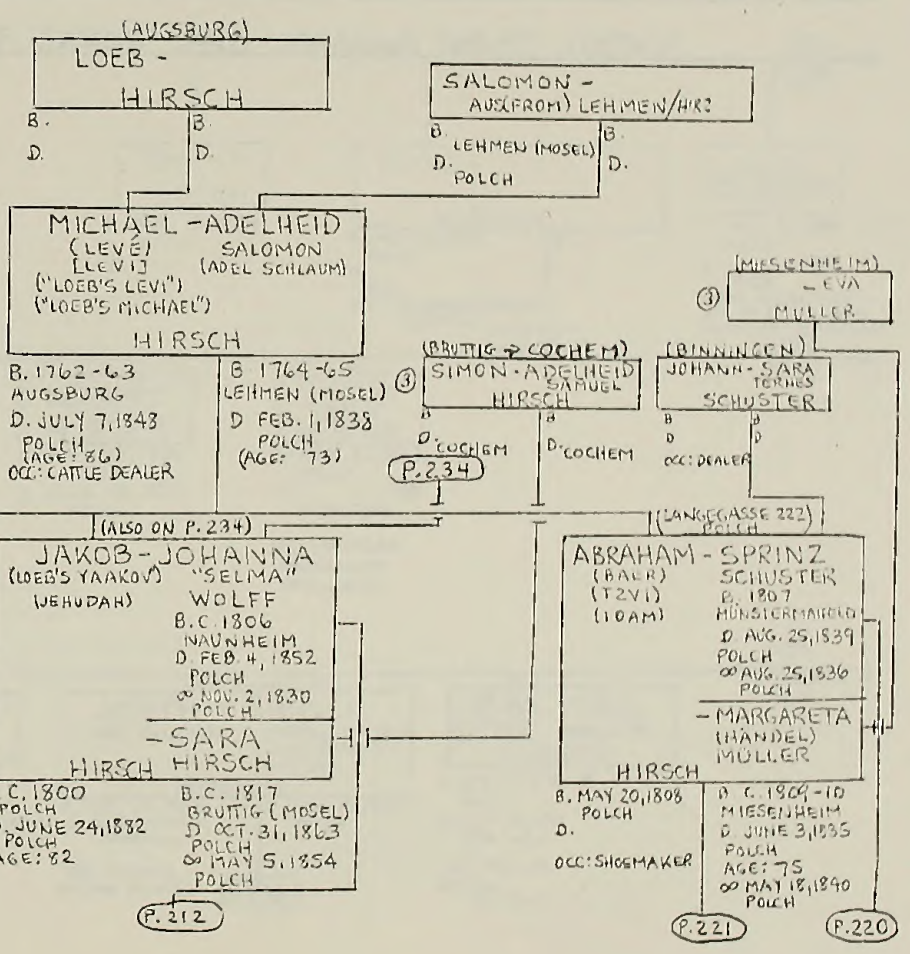
210



THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH IA

HIRSCH - AN ASHKENAZIC NAME  
MEANING "STAG" IN GERMAN

②  
③  
211  
④



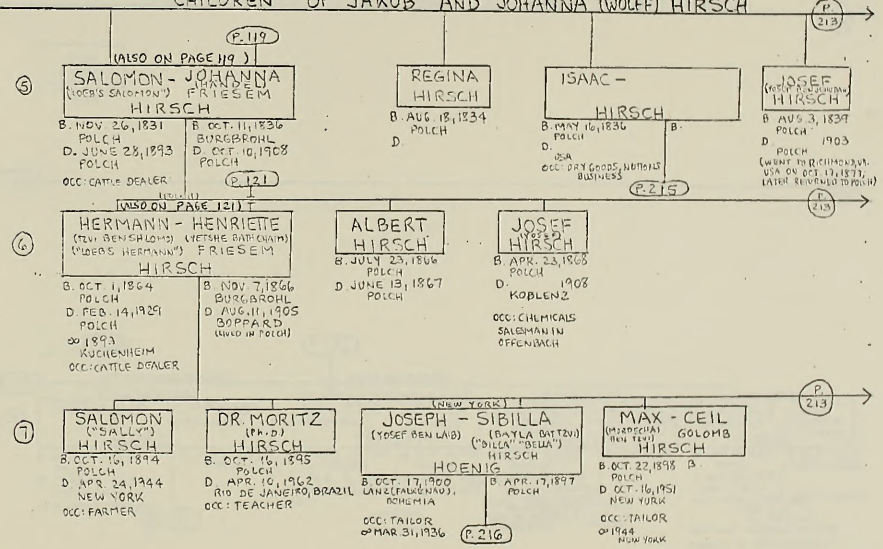
P. 212 P. 221 P. 220



THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2A

FROM PAGE 211:

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH



212



THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2B

FROM PAGE 212

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH

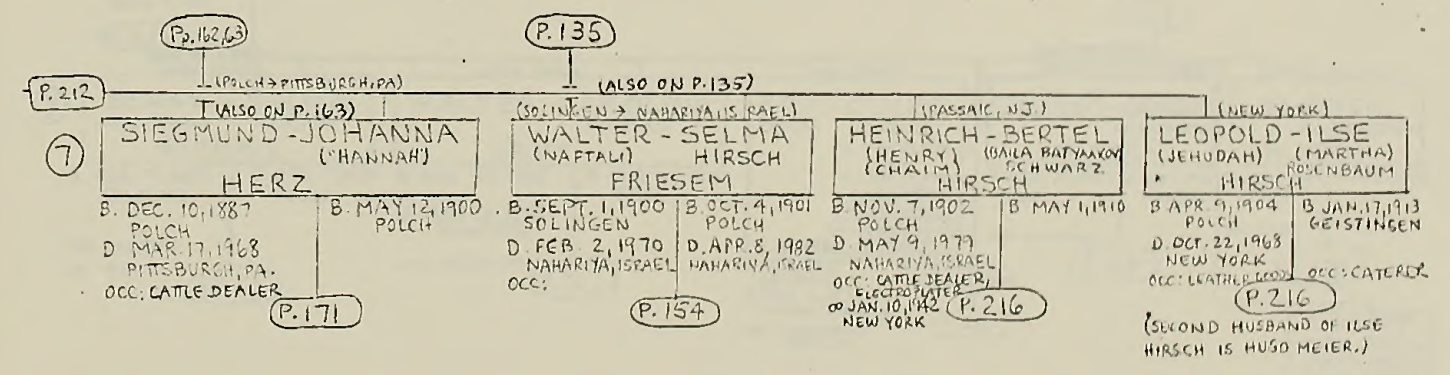
P. 214

EVA  
HIRSCH  
B. NOV. 23, 1892  
POLCH

P. 212

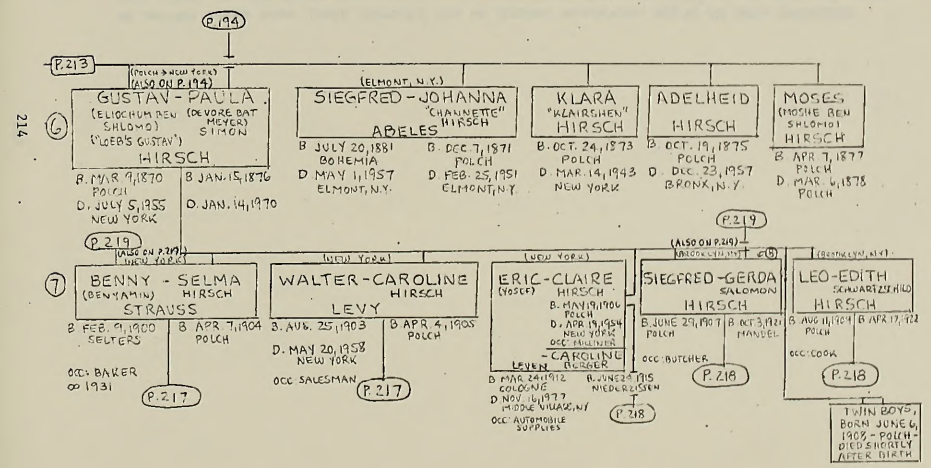
P. 214

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THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH P. 215





THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 3A

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH

FROM PAGE 212:

CHILDREN OF ISAAC AND HIRSCH

P. 216 →

THIS FAMILY IS STILL BEING RESEARCHED, HAVING BEEN TRACED ONLY TO OCTOBER, 1879 IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. WE BELIEVE THERE WERE THREE CHILDREN, BUT NO FURTHER INFORMATION HAS AS YET BEEN UNCOVERED.



THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 38

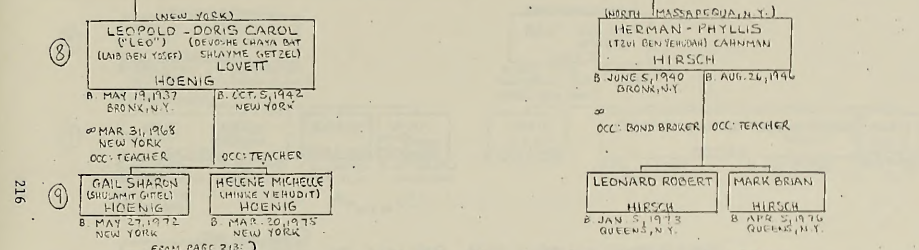
DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH

FROM PAGE 212

FROM PAGE 213

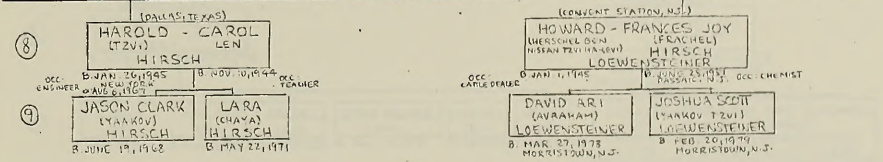
SON OF JOSEPH AND SIBILLA (BILLA) (HIRSCH) HOENIG

SON OF LEOPOLD AND ILSE (ROSENBAUM) HIRSCH



216

CHILDREN OF HEINRICH (HENRY) AND BERTEL (SCHWARZ) HIRSCH





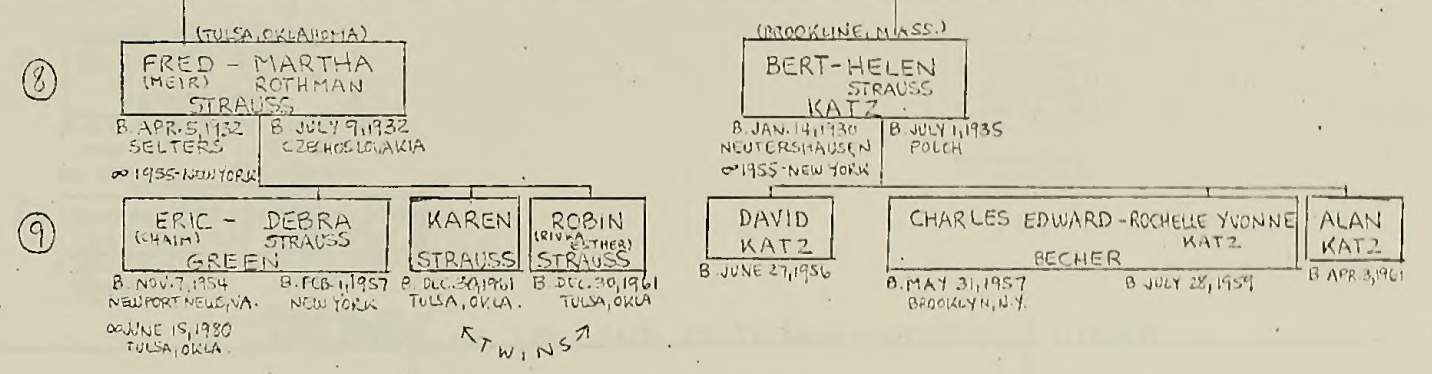
THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 3c

DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFE) HIRSCH

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FROM PAGES 214, 219

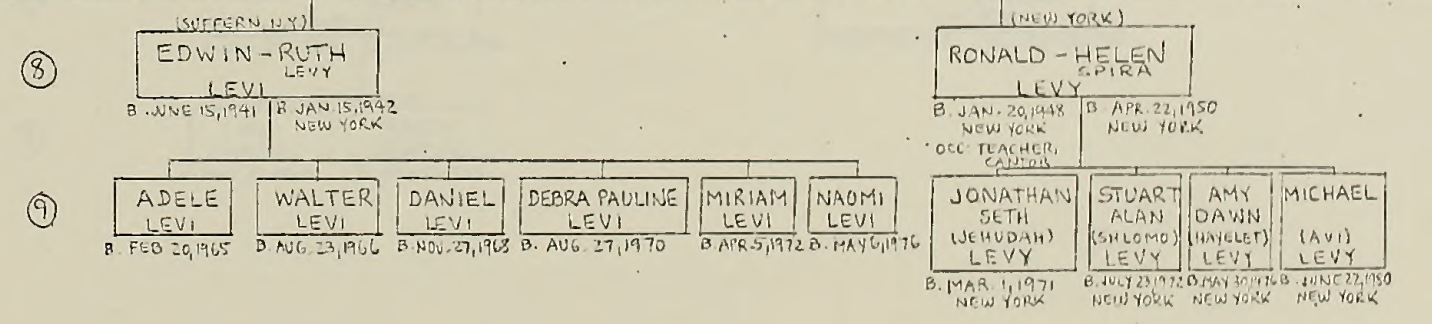
CHILDREN OF BENNY AND SELMA (HIRSCH) STRAUSS



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FROM PAGE 214

CHILDREN OF WALTER AND CAROLINE (HIRSCH) LEVY





DESCENDANTS OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH

FROM PAGE 214:

FROM PAGES 214, 215:

DAUGHTER OF ERIC AND CLAIRE (HIRSCH) LEVEN

SON OF SIEGERED AND GERDA (SOLOMON) HIRSCH

8  
 (SILVER SPRING, MD)  
 DR. DAVID - EVELYN  
 (M.D.) LEVEN  
 HERSCHLER  
 B. OCT. 17, 1947 B. JAN. 1, 1948  
 NEW YORK NEW YORK  
 OCC. ARCHIVIST OCC. TEACHER

IRVING  
 HIRSCH  
 B. JAN. 24, 1949  
 NEW YORK  
 OCC. COMPUTERS  
 CONSULTANT

9  
 DANIEL SCOTT SHARON CLAIRE  
 HERSCHLER HERSCHLER  
 B. AUG. 12, 1977 B. JAN. 4, 1980  
 LAUREL, MD. LAUREL, MD.

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FROM PAGE 214

CHILDREN OF LEO AND EDITH (SCHWARTZSCHILD) HIRSCH

8  
 ALBERT - SUSAN  
 HIRSCH SHAPIRO  
 B. JAN. 24, 1945 B. MAY 29, 1945

(FLOCHING, N.Y.)  
 HOWARD - LOTTIE  
 SHAMASH HIRSCH  
 B. MAR. 3, 1952 B. JULY 22, 1955

9  
 LISA AARON  
 SHAPIRO SHAPIRO  
 B. MAY 18, 1969 B. NOV. 13, 1975

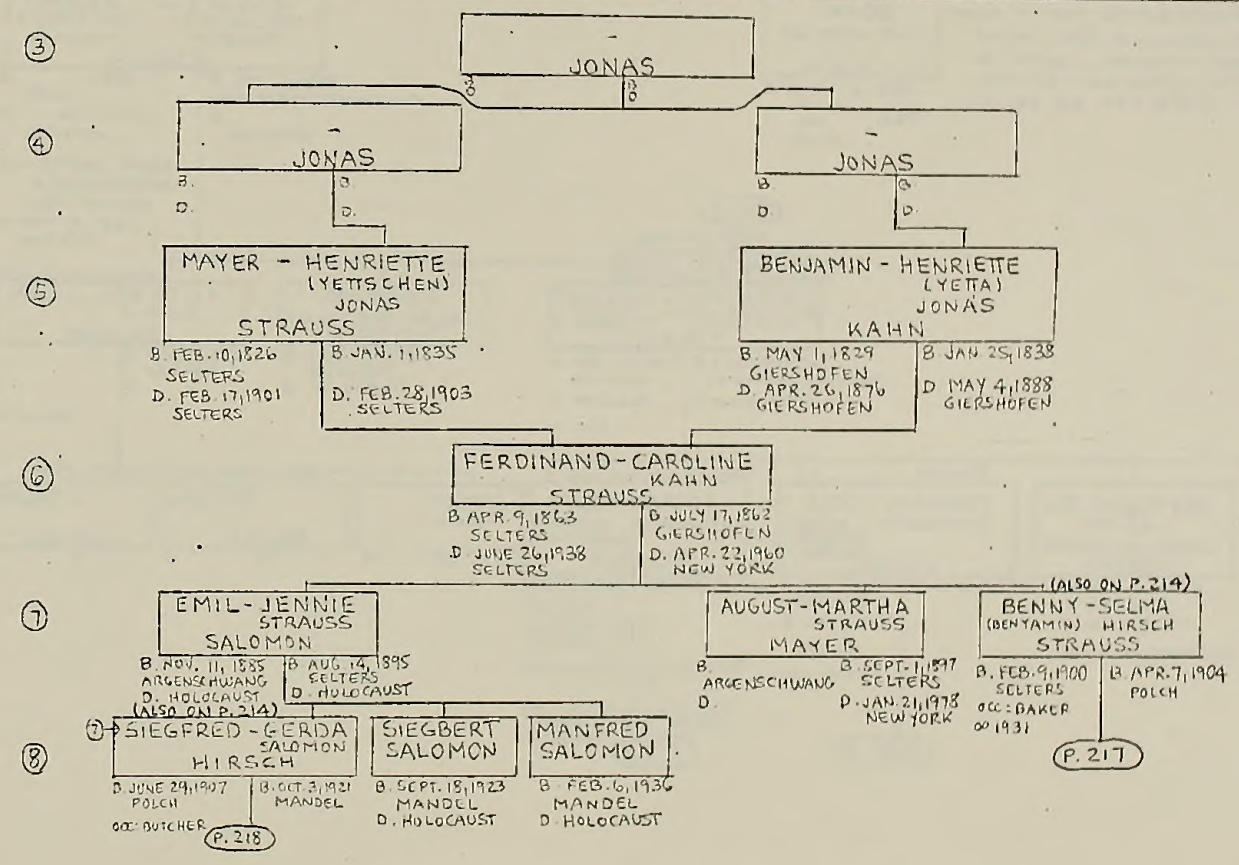


THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2c

CHILDREN OF JAKOB AND JOHANNA (WOLFF) HIRSCH

FROM PAGE 214:

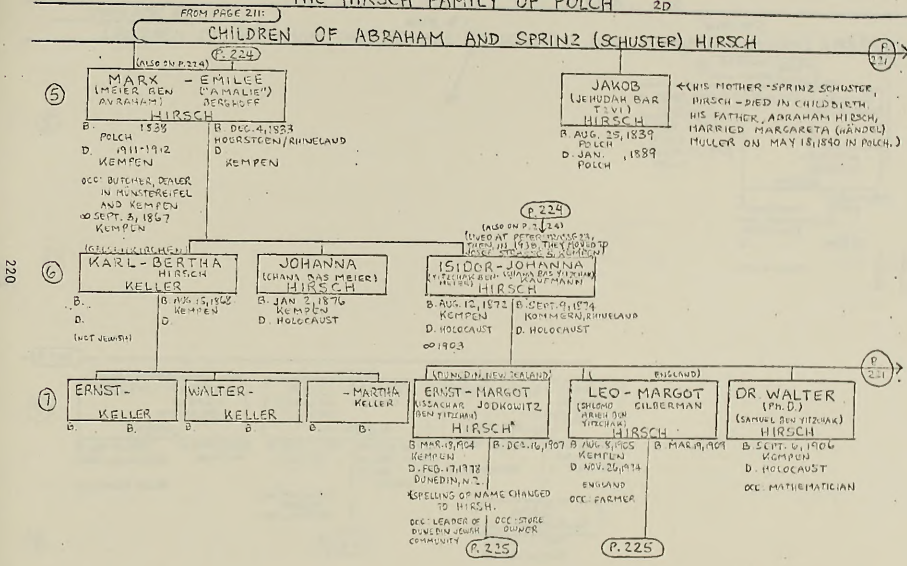
ANCESTORS OF BENNY STRAUSS AND GERDA (SOLOMON) HIRSCH



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THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2D



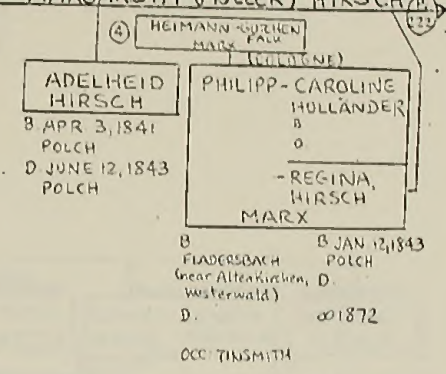


FROM PAGE 211:

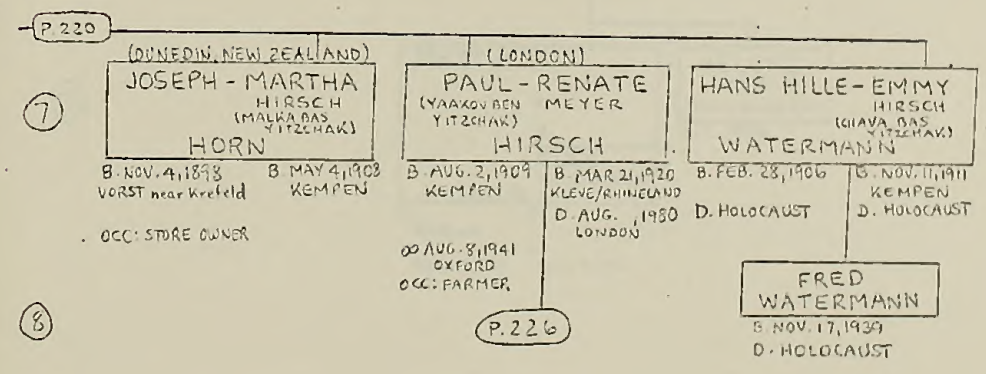
THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2E

WIFE # 1 CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND SPRINZ (SCHUSTER) AND MARGARETA (MÜLLER) HIRSCH WIFE # 2

5



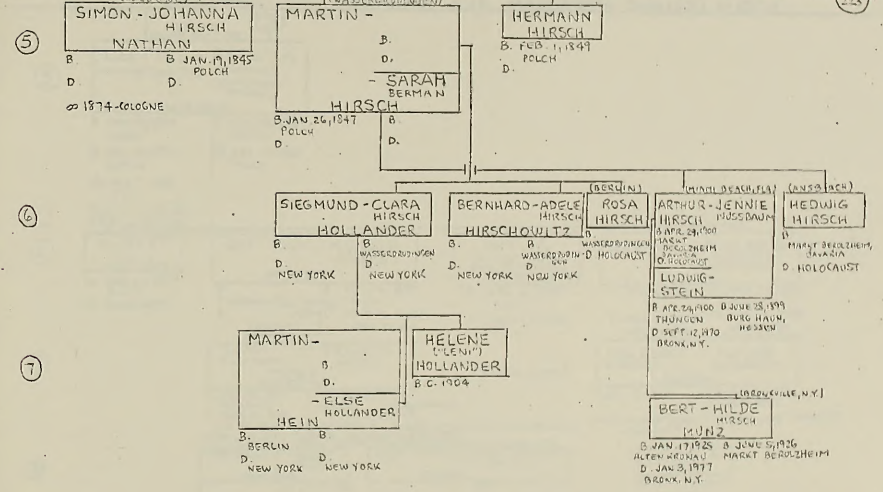
221



6

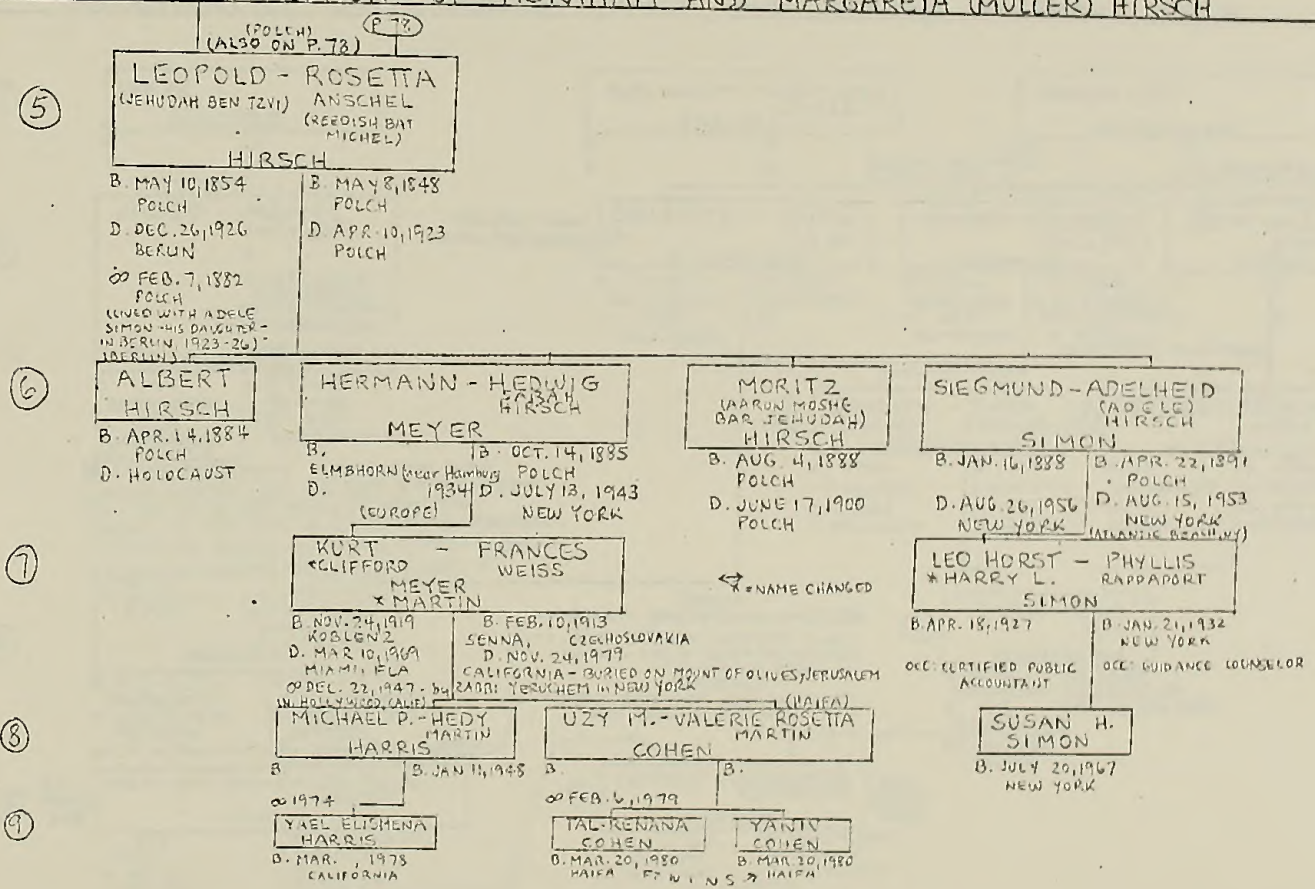


THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 2F  
 CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARGARETA (MÜLLER) HIRSCH





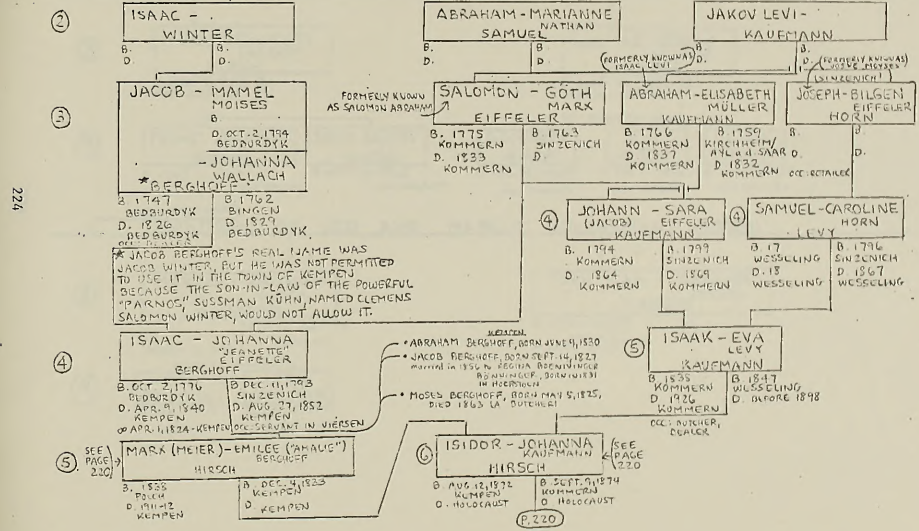
CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND MARGARETA (MÜLLER) HIRSCH



223



ANCESTORS OF EMILEE (BERGHOFF) HIRSCH AND JOHANNA (KAUFMAN) HIRSCH



\* JACOB BERGHOFF'S REAL NAME WAS JACOB WINTER, BUT HE WAS NOT PERMITTED TO USE IT IN THE TOWN OF KEMPE BECAUSE THE SON-IN-LAW OF THE POWERFUL "PARNOG" SUSSMAN KOHN, NAMED CLEMENS SALOMON WINTER, WOULD NOT ALLOW IT.

ABRAHAM BERGHOFF, BORN JUNE 9, 1830  
 \* JACOB BERGHOFF, BORN SEPT. 14, 1827  
 MARRIED IN 1856 to REGINA BERGHOFF  
 (SISTER OF JACOB BERGHOFF, BORN 1831 in HOCHWALD)

MOSES BERGHOFF, BORN MAY 5, 1825,  
 DIED 1863 in "DUTCHEN"

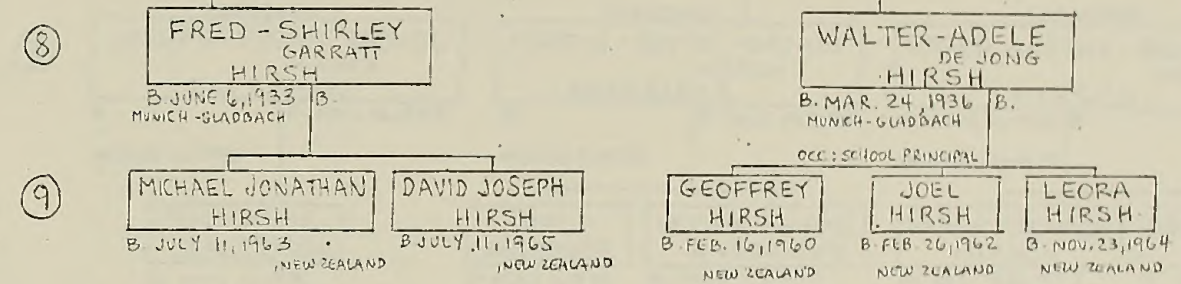


THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 3E

DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM AND SPRINZ (SCHUSTER) HIRSCH

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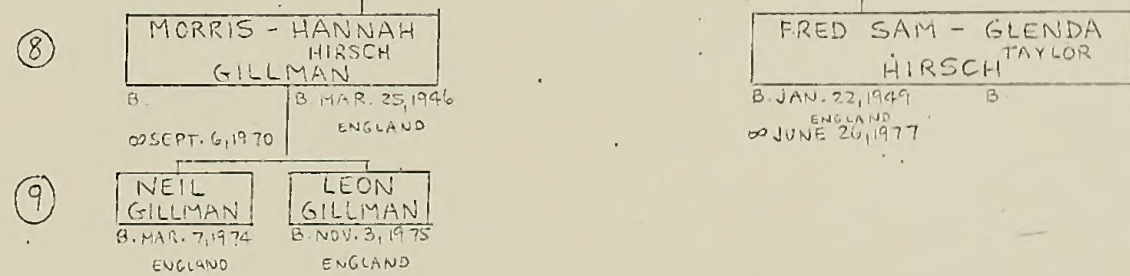
CHILDREN OF ERNST AND MARGOT (JODKOWITZ) HIRSH



225

FROM PAGE 2202

CHILDREN OF LEO AND MARGOT (SILBERMAN) HIRSCH



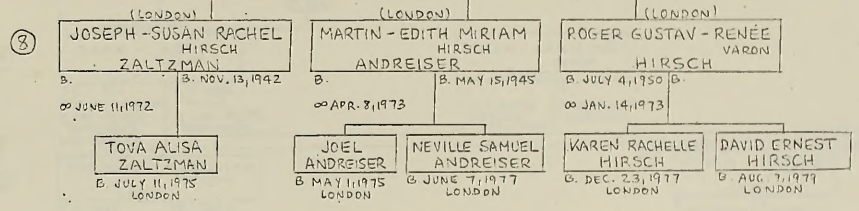


THE HIRSCH FAMILY OF POLCH 3F

DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM AND SPRINZ (SCHUSTER) HIRSCH

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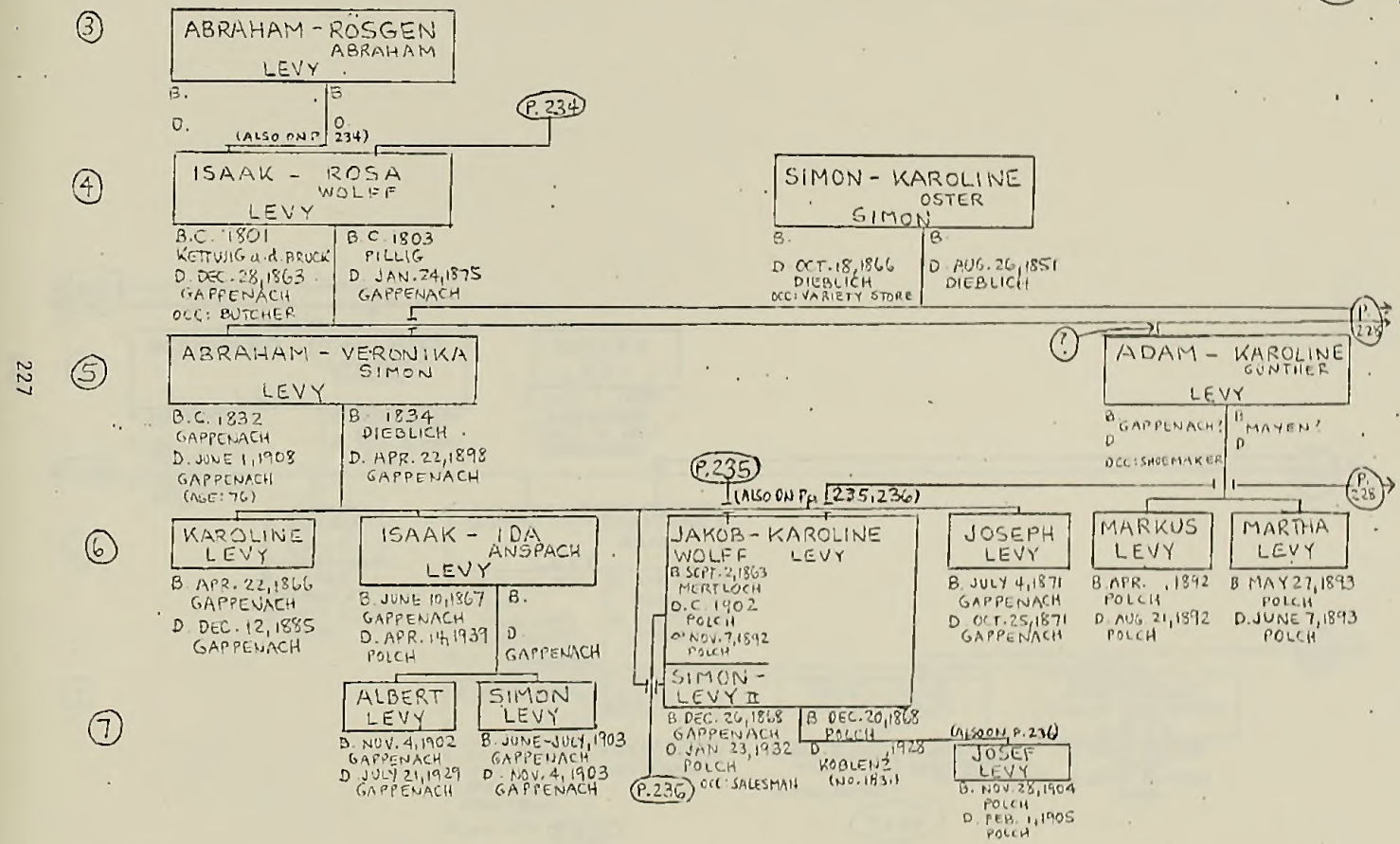
CHILDREN OF PAUL AND RENATE (MEYER) HIRSCH





THE LEVY FAMILY OF GAPPENACH IA

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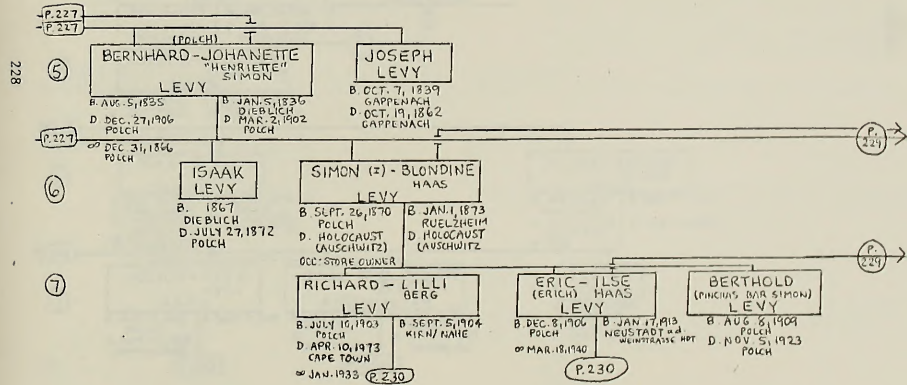


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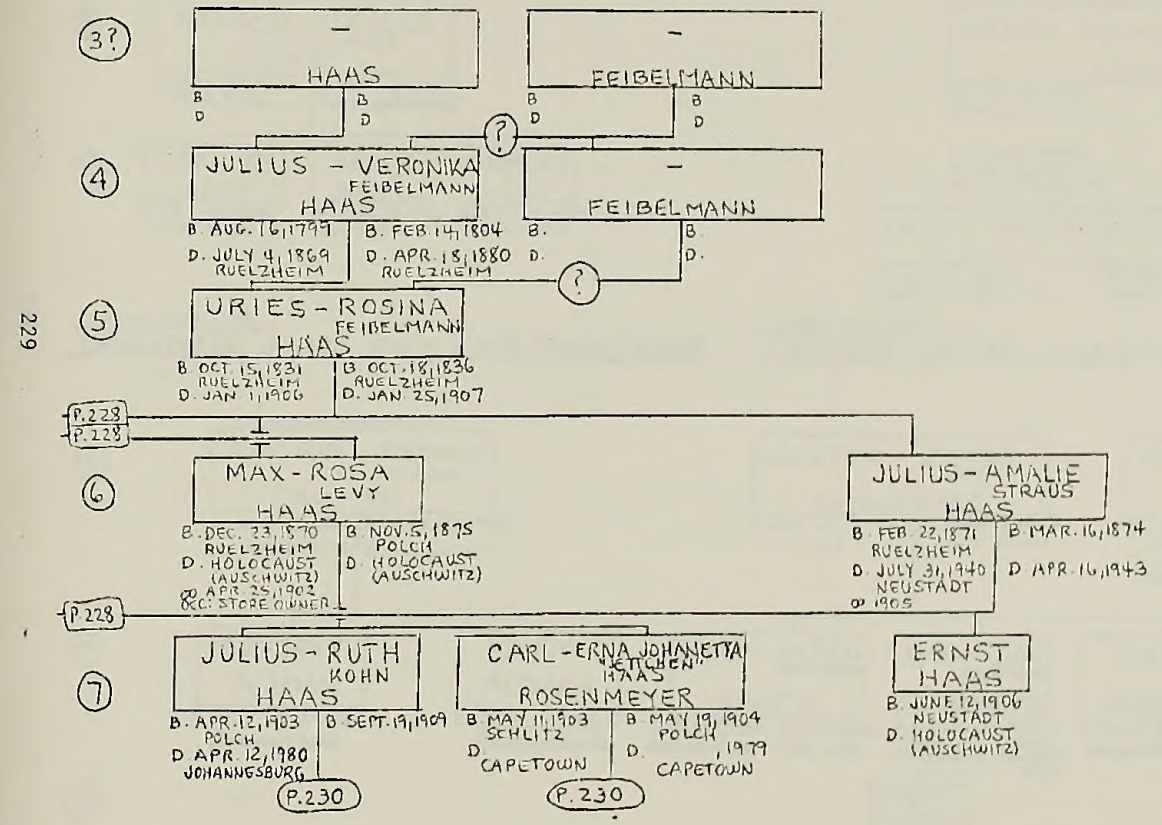
THE LEVY FAMILY OF GAPPENACH 18

P. 227





THE LEVY FAMILY OF GAPPENACH IC

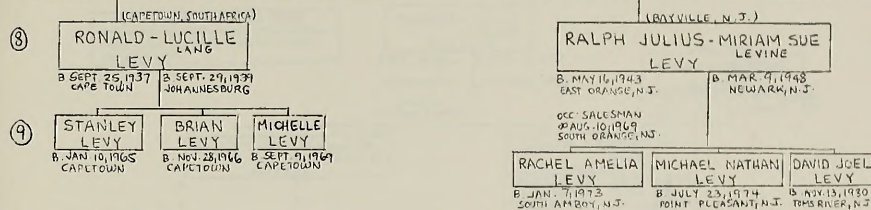


229



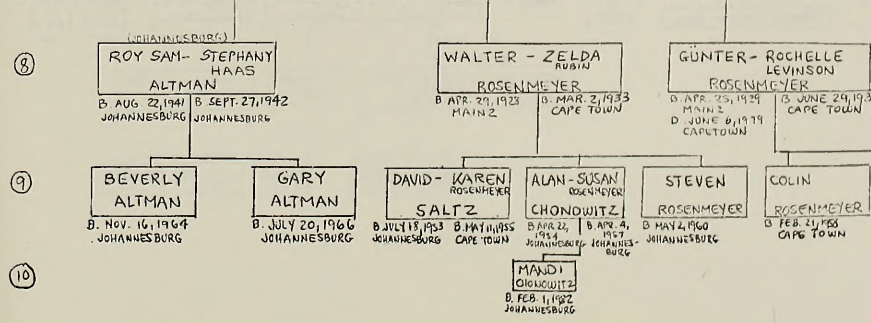
FROM PAGE 228: THE LEVY FAMILY OF GAPPENACH 2A

SON OF RICHARD AND LILLI (BERG) LEVY      SON OF ERIC AND ILSE (HAAS) LEVY



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FROM PAGE 229: DAUGHTER OF JULIUS AND RUTH (KOHN) HAAS      CHILDREN OF CARL AND JETTCHEN (HAAS) ROSENMEYER





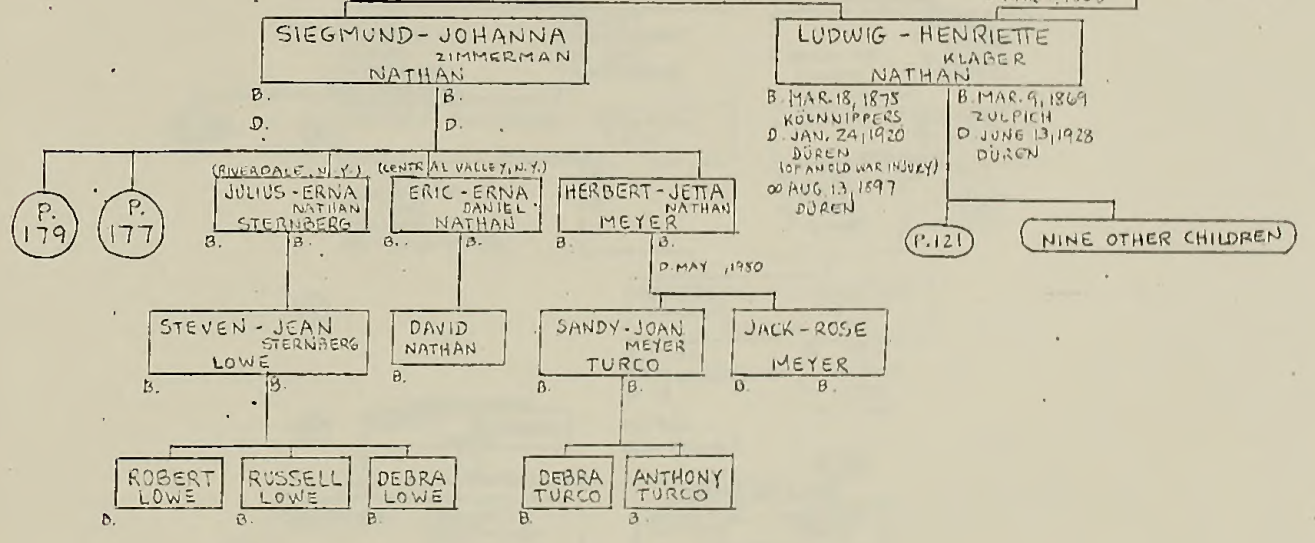
THE NATHAN FAMILY OF KÖLNIPPERS IA (ABSTRACT)

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MOSES NATHAN (THIS PAGE) AND SIMON NATHAN (PAGE 222) - IF ANY - HAS NOT BEEN DETERMINED.

MOSES - JULIE MEIER NATHAN  
 B. FEB. 13, 1846 B. FEB. 12, 1850  
 D. JAN. 24, 1921 D. FEB. 8, 1933  
 (GLOUCE)  
 ∞ JAN. 9, 1879

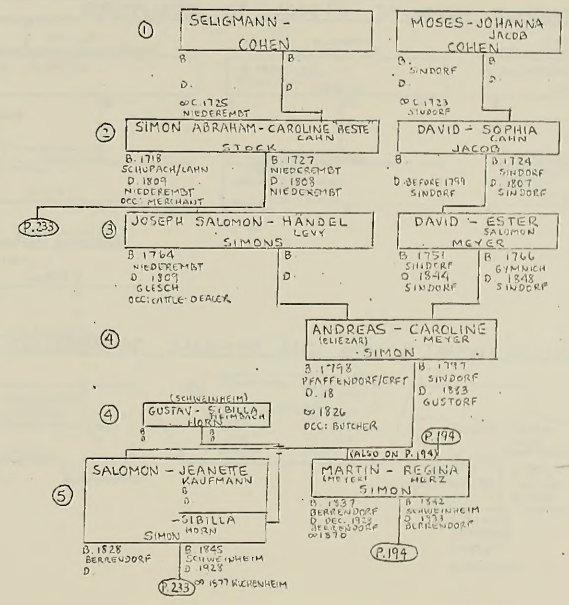
(ZULPICH)  
 HERMANN - FREDERIKE ZANDER KLABER  
 B. MAR. 16, 1843 B. OCT. 20, 1834  
 D. MAR. 11, 1930 D. MAR. 20, 1896  
 ∞ MAR. 7, 1868

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ANCESTORS OF MARTIN SIMON OF BERRENDORF IA



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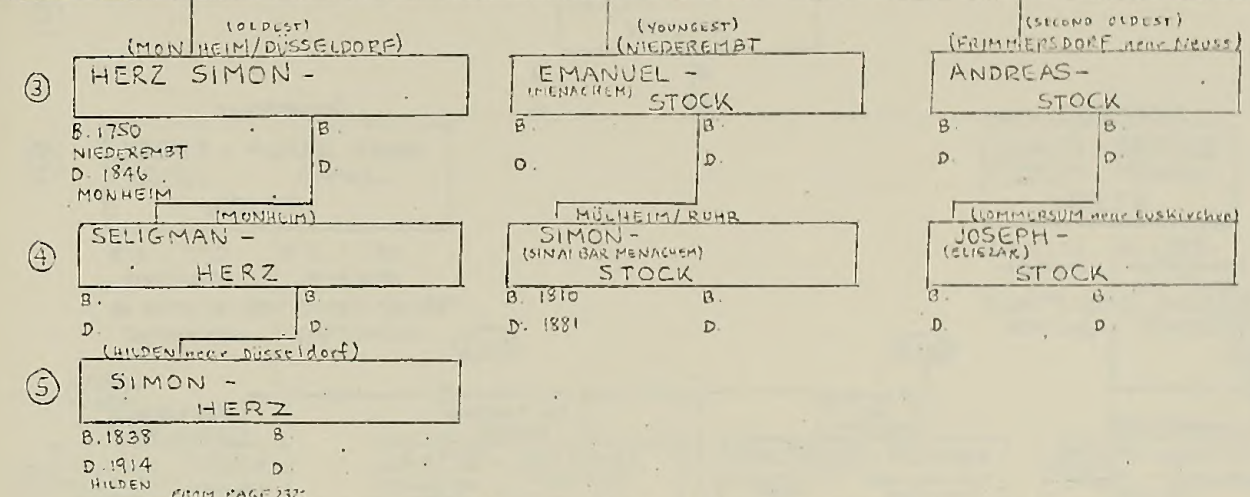


ANCESTORS OF MARTIN SIMON OF BERRENDORF 2A

FROM PAGE 232:

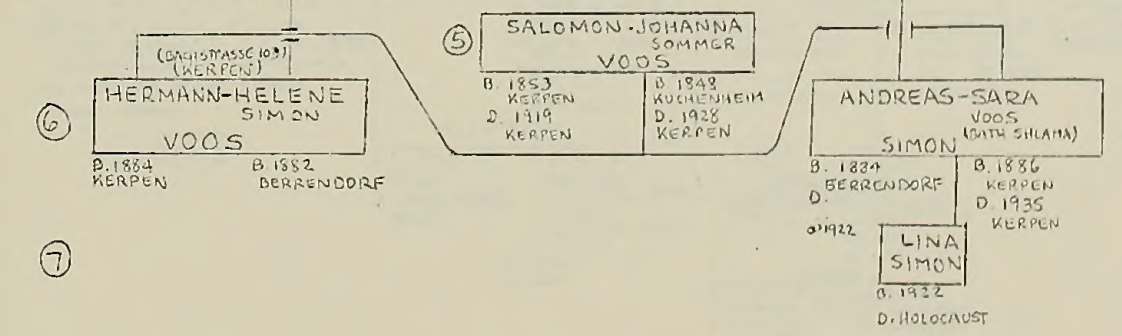
BROTHERS OF JOSEPH SALOMON SIMONS

PARENTS: SIMON ABRAHAM STOCK  
CAROLINE "BESTE" CAHN



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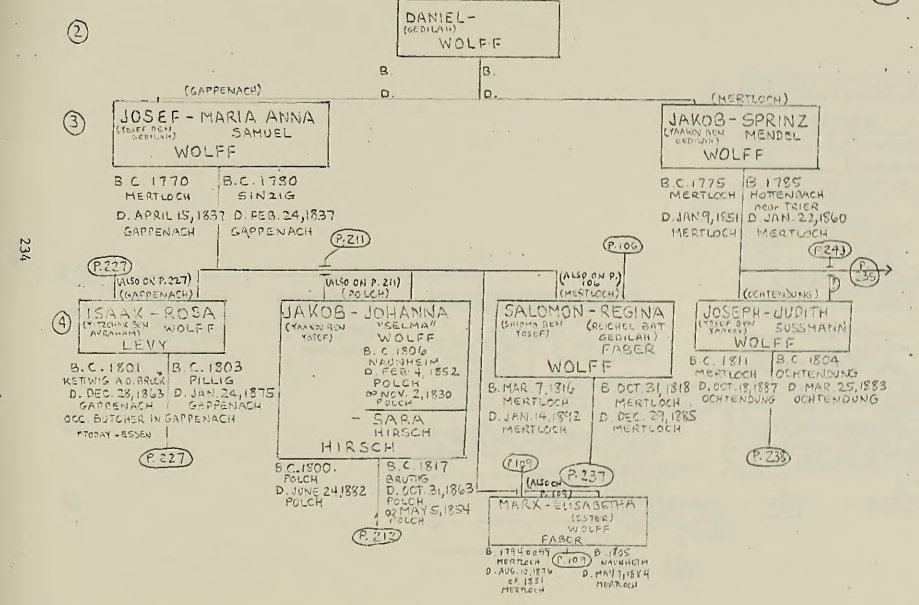
CHILDREN OF SALOMON AND SIBILLA (HORN) SIMON





THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 1A

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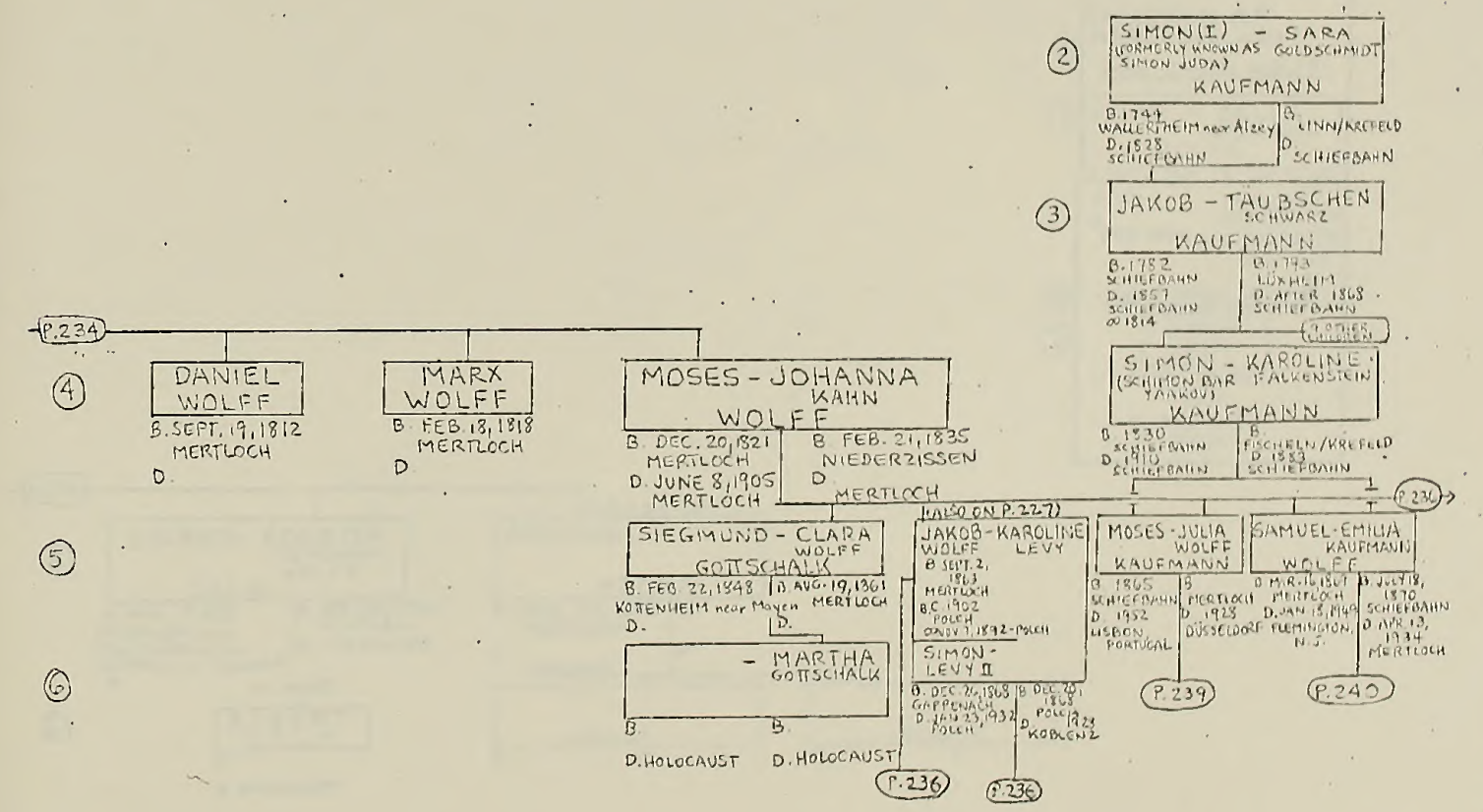


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THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 1B

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THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 1C

(FROM PAGES 227, 235)

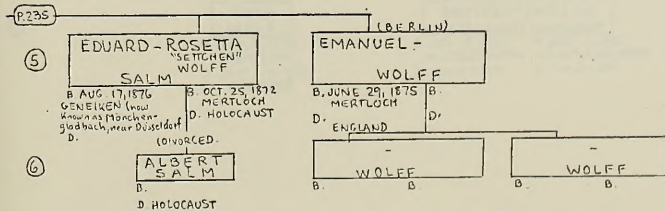
⑥ CHILDREN OF KAROLINE LEVY AND JAKOB WOLFF

⑦ JULIUS - BELLA WEINBERG WOLFF  
 B. SEPT. 11, 1893 B. AUG. 30, 1898  
 POLSK ALLIANCE POLSK ALLIANCE  
 D. NEW YORK D. DEC. 30, 1974  
 NEW YORK NEW YORK

⑥ AND SIMON LEVY II

⑦ JOSEF LEVY  
 B. NOV. 28, 1904  
 POLSK  
 D. FEB. 11, 1905  
 POLSK

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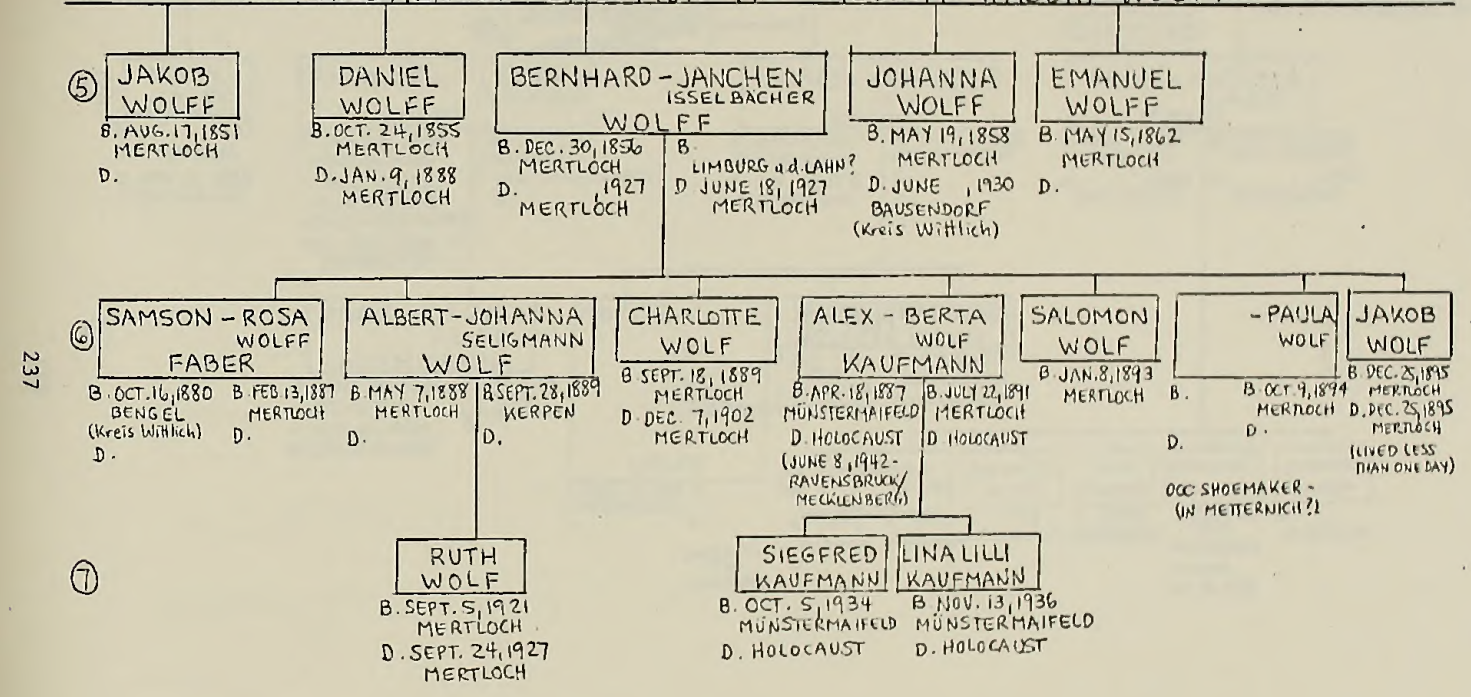




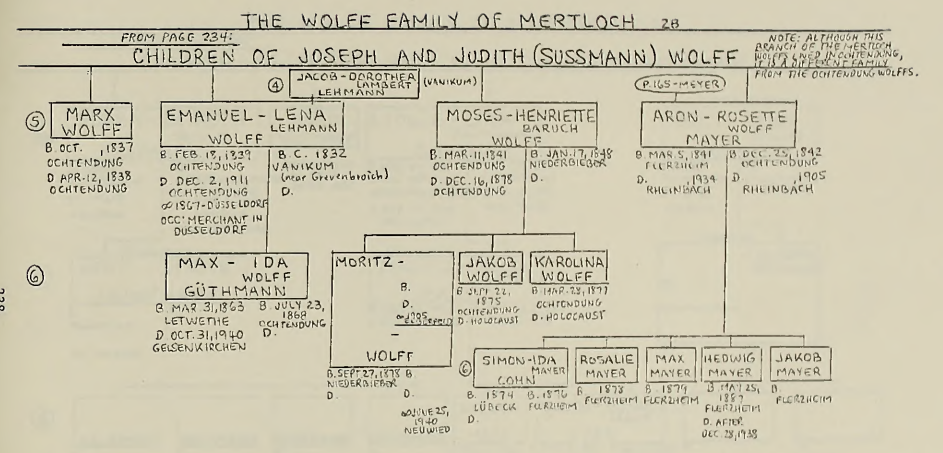
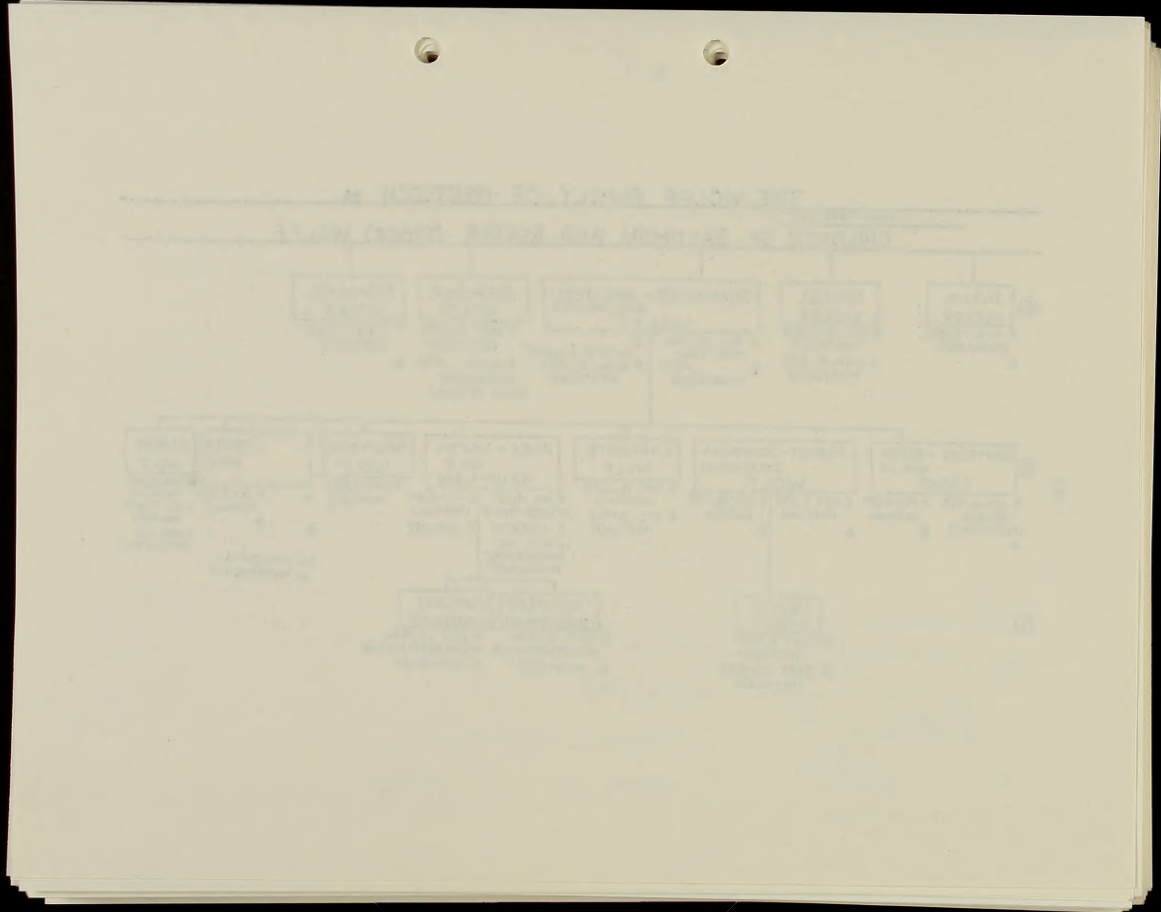
THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2A

FROM PAGE 234:

CHILDREN OF SALOMON AND REGINA (FABER) WOLFF







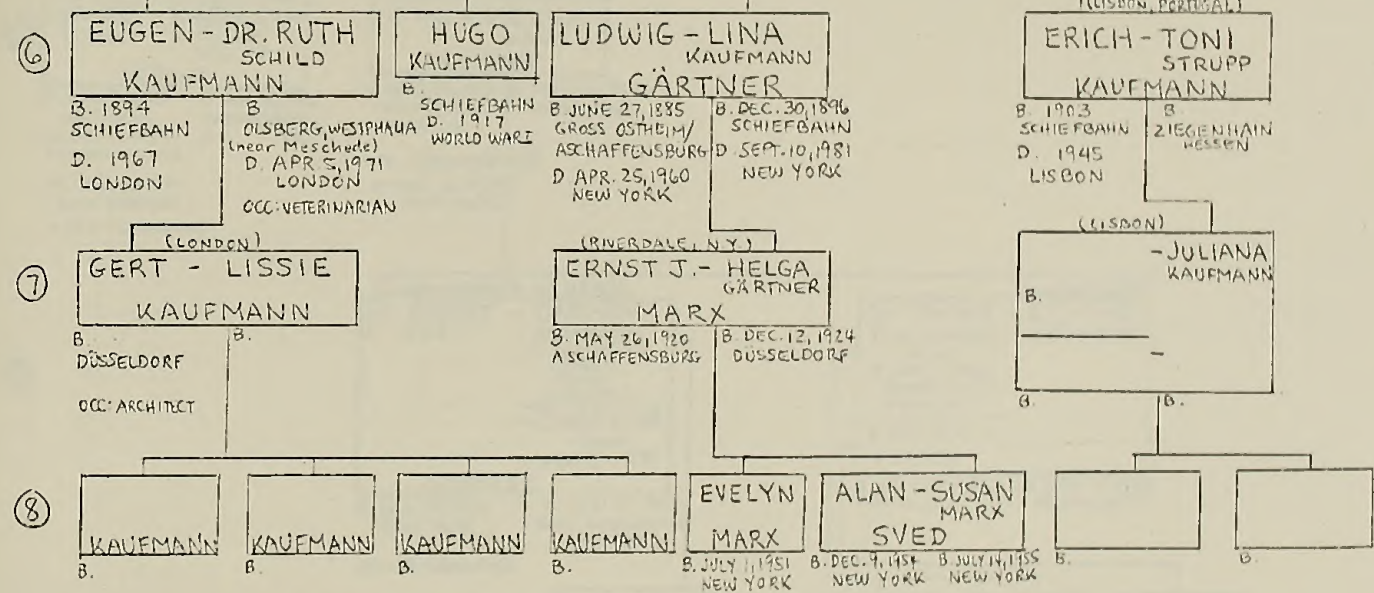
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FROM PAGE 235:

THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2C

CHILDREN OF MOSES AND JULIA (WOLFF) KAUFMANN



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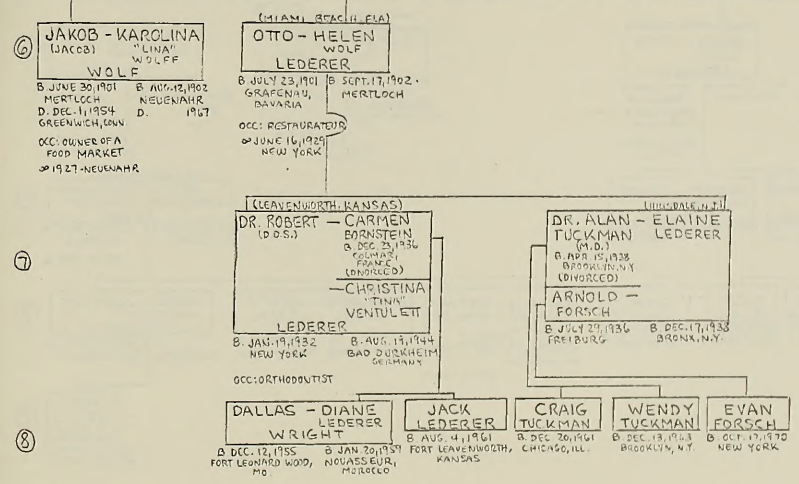


THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 20

FROM PAGE 235:

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND EMILIA (KAUFMANN) WOLFF

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⑦

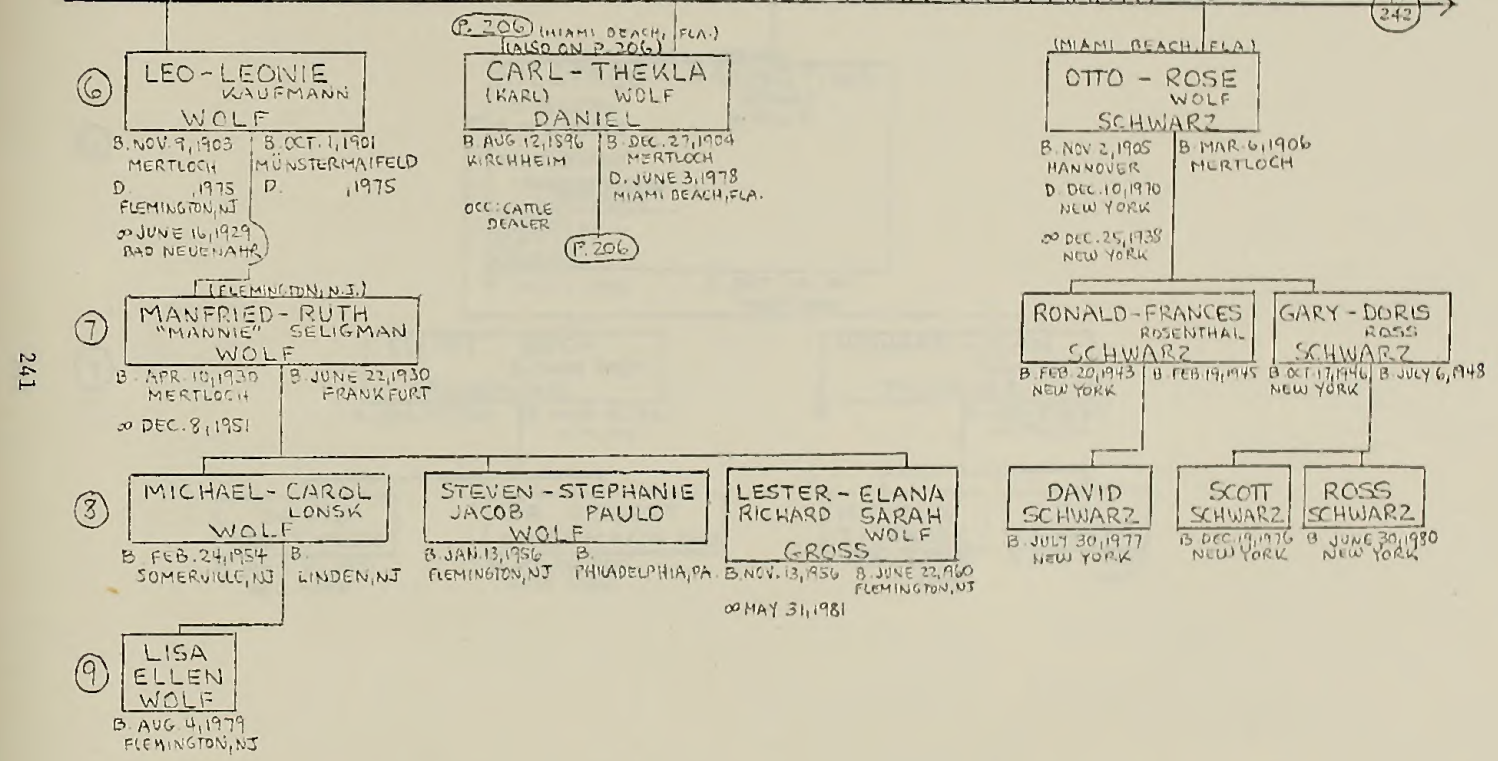
⑧



FROM PAGE 240: THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 25

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND EMILIA (KAUFMANN) WOLFF

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FROM PAGE 241: THE WOLFF FAMILY OF MERTLOCH 2F

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND EMILIA (KAUFMANN) WOLFF

⑥

(MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA)  
SIEGFRED - ERNESTINE  
DUBLON "ERNA"  
WOLF  
B. FEB. 5, 1905  
D. HOLOCAUST  
(DIED 1936  
- IN PRISON)  
JUSTIN -  
KUHLE  
B. JULY 9, 1906 B. OCT. 23, 1907  
MERTLOCH

242 ⑦

ELLIOT - RUTH  
DUBLON DAUN  
GROSSMANN  
B. JAN. 7, 1924 B. MAR. 15, 1927  
WITTLICH

HOWARD - JOAN  
DUBLON  
TICHAUER  
B. NOV. 9, 1932  
WITTLICH

DAVID  
GROSSMANN  
B. MAR. 29, 1951  
NEW YORK

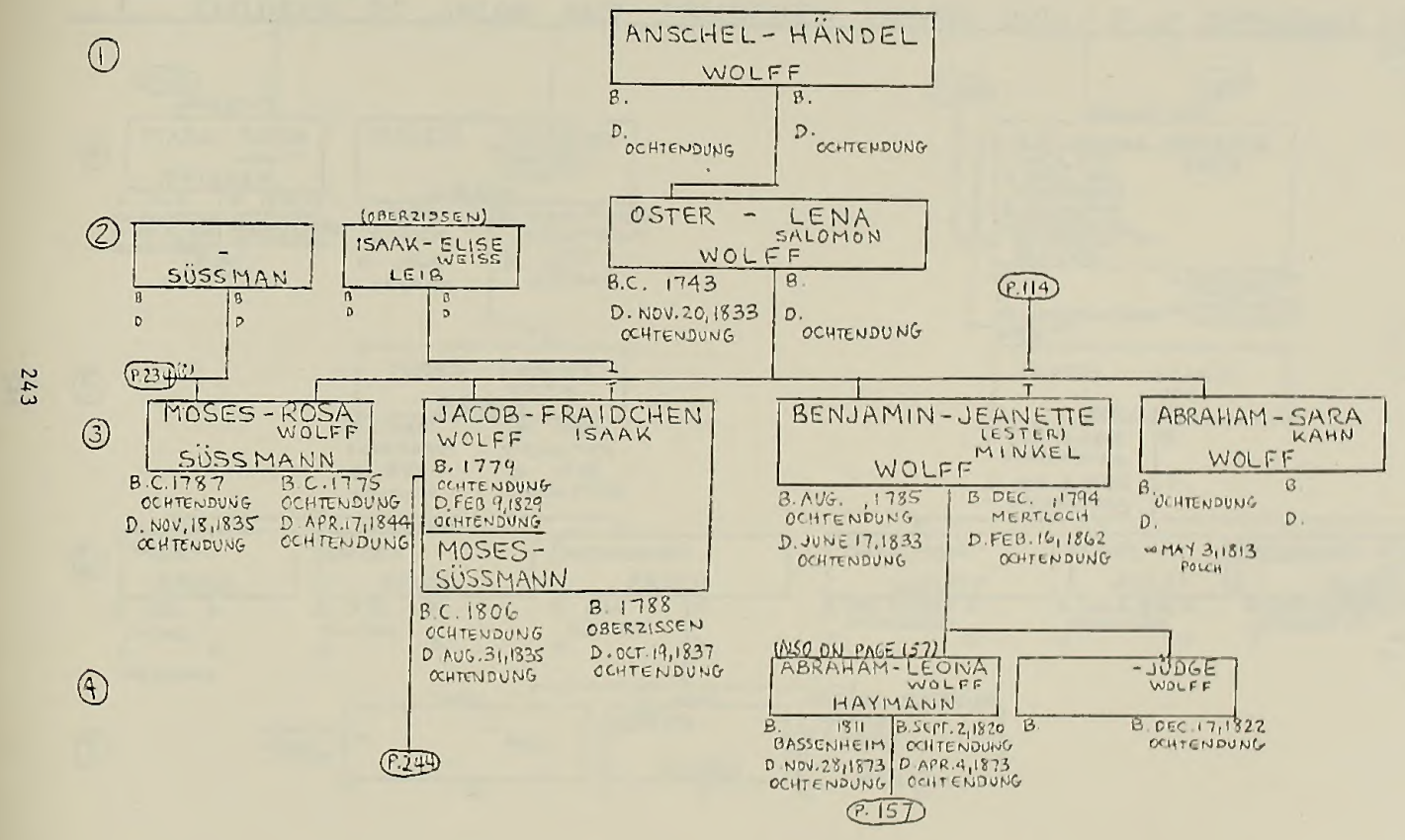
DR. ROBERT  
GROSSMANN (D.O.)  
B. OCT. 26, 1953  
NEW YORK

MICHELLE  
TICHAUER  
B. FEB. 14, 1963  
CONN.

LISA  
TICHAUER  
B. APR. 11, 1965  
CONN.

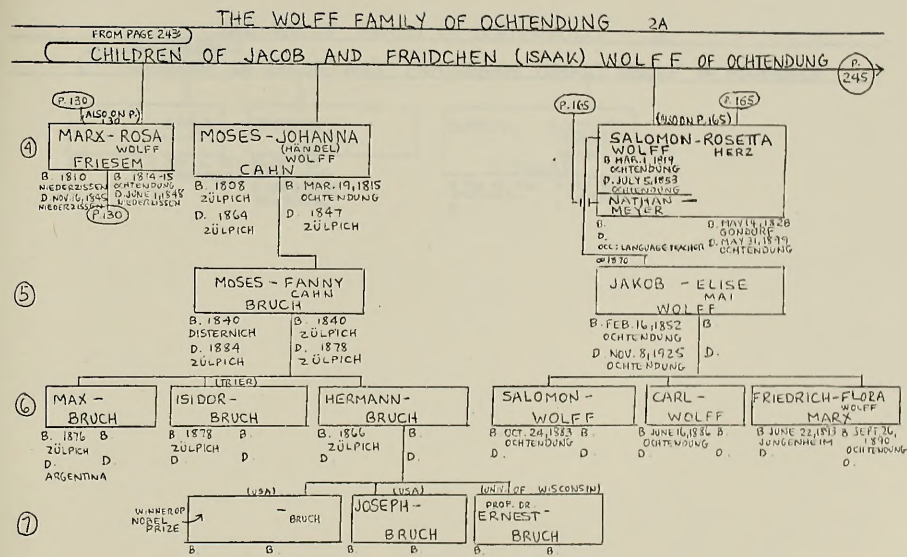
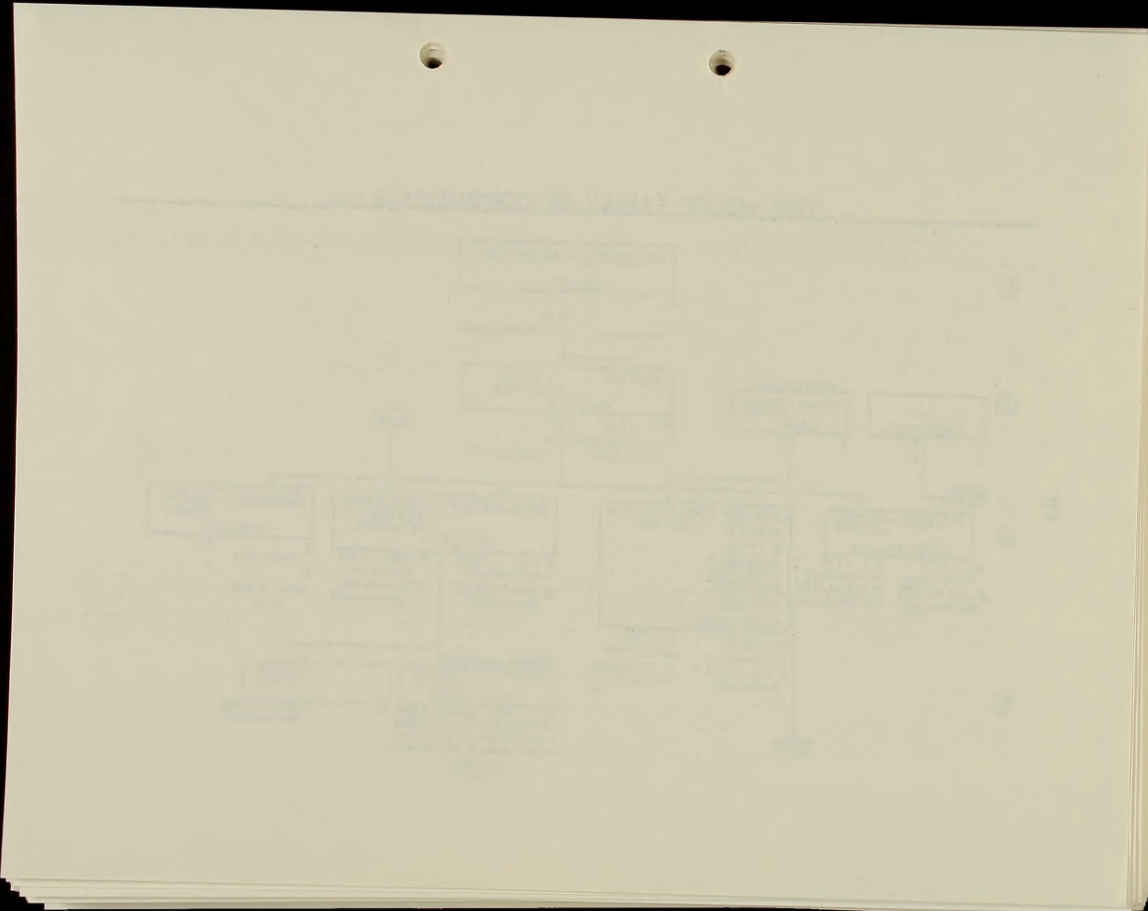


THE WOLFF FAMILY OF OCHTENDUNG 1A



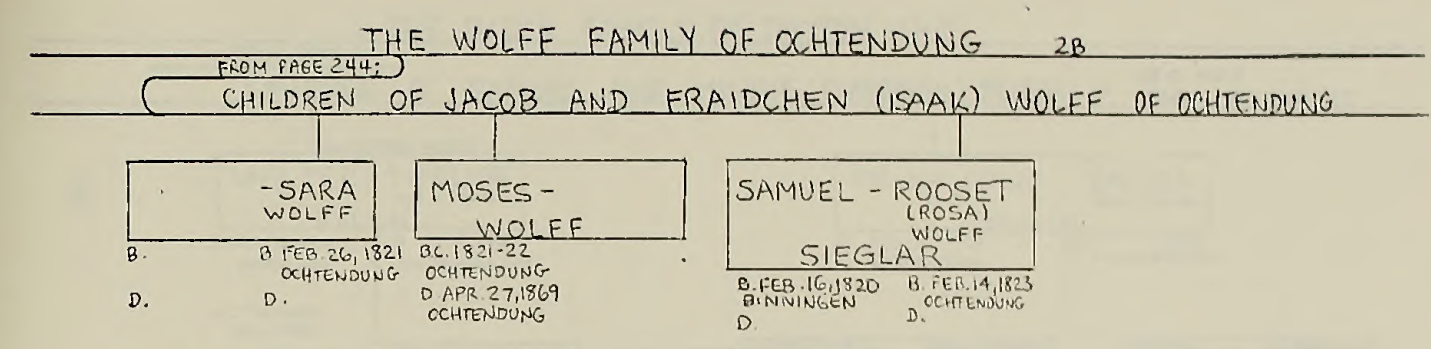
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THE BLOCK FAMILY OF DAYTON, OHIO

FROM PAGE 101

SEE ALSO PAGES 101 AND 171

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND MINNIE (LARRISON) BLOCK

⑧

(ANN ARBOR, MICH.)  
WALTER - THELMA  
BLOCK  
B. OCT. 16, 1911  
DAYTON, OHIO  
OCC: COLLEGE  
PROFESSOR

B. 1918  
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

DR MALCOLM - DAVIDA  
M.D. STEINBERG  
BLOCK  
B. AUG. 4, 1913  
DAYTON, OHIO  
B. 1910  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

⑨

(ANN ARBOR, MICH.)  
ROBERT - ANN  
BLOCK  
B. 1947  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.  
OCC: DENTIST

MARJORIE  
BLOCK  
B. 1952  
DAYTON, OHIO  
OCC: SPEECH THERAPIST

(CINCINNATI, OHIO)  
BARRY - JANET  
BLOCK  
B. 1949  
OCC: ATTORNEY

(DAYTON, OHIO)  
RICHARD  
BLOCK  
B. 1951  
OCC: SHOC  
DESIGNER

(CINCINNATI, OHIO)  
ROSLYN  
BLOCK  
B. 1952  
OCC: NURSE

(LOS ANGELES, CALIF.)  
JOEL  
BLOCK  
B. 1957  
OCC: STUDENT

⑩

PAMELA  
BLOCK  
B. JAN. 1, 1950  
COLUMBUS, OHIO



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*Encyclopaedia Judaica*, Keter, New York and Jerusalem, 1971.  
*Jewish Encyclopedia*, New York and London, 1901-06.  
*Universal Jewish Encyclopedia*, New York, 1939.

(Each of these encyclopedias has multiple volumes.)

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NOTES: +Wherever possible, married women are listed under both their married and maiden names.  
+Wherever people with the same name are listed, the following symbols are used to better identify each person:  
s=son of d=daughter of f=father of m=mother of  
h=husband of w=wife of  
+Some names have spelling variations. Please look under all possibilities. For example:  
Billa --- Sibilla, Cahn --- Kahn, David --- Dov,  
Helene --- Helena, Hermann --- Herman, Herz --- Hirz ---  
Hirtz, Haiman --- Haimann --- Heimann --- Haymann ---  
Heymann, Hirsch --- Hirsh, Isaac --- Isaack --- Isaak,  
Jacob --- Jakob --- Jakov --- Yaakov, Josef --- Joseph,  
Kaufmann --- Kaufman, Levi --- Levy, Loeb --- Lob --- Lowe,  
Salomon --- Solomon --- Sali --- Sally --- Shlomo ---  
Schlame, Wolff --- Wolf.

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Faint, illegible text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in two columns. Two hole-punch marks are visible on the right side of the page.