

95. ~~For a more detailed report on this family see~~ Anna Epp Ens, The House of Heinrich The Story of Heinrich Epp (1811-1863) Rosenort, Molotschna and His Descendants, (Winnipeg, Man., 1980), 70-79.

96. The only source to date for this family is the record of Johan J. Harder (1836-1930). There is a possibility that Isaac Harder, who died in Rosenfeld, Borosenko, in 1870 (See Profile, II), was one and the same person as Isbrand Harder (born 1796) son of Johan Stoesz Harder (1764-1826). Isaac Harder (died 1870) is known to have had a son Peter Harder (1836-1879) as well as three daughters, Margaretha Harder (1820-1896), Maria Harder (died 1869) who married for the first time to Johan de Veer (died 1862) and for the second time to Gerhard Siemens (1834-1908), and Elizabeth Harder (1833-1869) who was married to Peter Penner (1816-1884) later of Blumenort, Manitoba. See "Isaac Harder, Rosenfeld", Unpublished paper, 1989, by the author, for additional details on these families. Family records indicate that Elizabeth Harder (1833-1869) was from Muntau which would tend to support the above connection. See "Family Record of Heinrich W. Toews (1867-1942)", Unpublished family record", translated and courtesy of John Wohlgemuth, Hadasville, Manitoba, 1989. This booklet also contains a poem written by Blumenort school teacher Cornelius F. Friesen (1810-1892) regarding the life and death of Peter Penner (1816-1884). Oral tradition in the family of Peter Harder (1836-1879) holds that they were related to Bernard Harder (1832-1884), the Russian Mennonite evangelist, but this connection could also be through Maria Harder (1839-1899), the wife of Peter Harder (1836-1879). Courtesy of Herb Giesbrecht, 1-169 Riverton Avenue, Winnipeg, R2L 2E5. Hopefully further information will come to light to verify this connection one way or the other.

97. Johan J. Harder (1836-1930) has recorded only that his great aunt was a Mrs Giesbrecht in Muntau, and that she became a Mrs Warkentin after her husband's death. From Unruh, 307, it is known that she would have been born in 1796. During some research at Mennonite Genealogy, Winnipeg, Manitoba, September, 1988, this writer came across the record of the family of Peter Giesbrecht (1794-1842) who was married to a Maria Harder, born 1795 and died 1856, and who later became a Mrs Warkentin. Since these facts correspond exactly this is taken as a definitive identification. Unfortunately the source of the information was not recorded.

98. Unruh, 307. It also appears that Peter Giesbrecht (1794-1842) was the brother to Elizabeth Giesbrecht (1801-1877) who married Peter Thiessen (1798-1881). See Gerhard J. Thiessen, "Genealogical Album", Family Records, 1953, page 35. Courtesy of Willie Thiessen, Reedley, California. According to these records Peter Thiessen (1798-1881) moved to Muntau with his parents in 1805. No direct verification can be made from the emigration records cited by B.H. Unruh, nor does the family appear in the Revisions Liste of 1808. But the information is confirmed by the 1812 Verzelchnis which shows a Peter Thiessen living on Wirtschaft 18 formerly owned by Jakob Reimer. Unruh, 332. In any event Peter Thiessen (1798-1881) and Elizabeth Giesbrecht (1801-1879) were the parents of Wilhelm Thiessen and David Thiessen of Jansen, Nebraska. See Profile, III. A complete list of their siblings and spouses is given by Gerhard J. Thiessen, *op.cit.*

99. For a more detailed sketch of the family of Cornelius Toews see, Chapter 17, Profile, 217-231.

100. The Wirtschaft in Fischau was sold to Heinrich F. Wiens (1830-1901) of Schoenau who settled in Inman, Kansas, during the 1870s. See "Wiens Families in the Kleine Gemeinde" cf. The detail as to the rental of land at Markuslandt is based on the hand written manuscript of son Peter P. Toews for the book Das Wachsame Auge Gottes. At page 77, Peter P. Toews notes that his brother Cornelius P. Toews had moved from Hierschau to Pachtland near Harms. This reference would be to Isaac Harms (1811-1891) who is credited for being one of the leaders in the Kleine Gemeinde resettlement program of the 1860s. Storm and Triumph, 186.

101. They are listed as members nos 51 and 52 in the "Kirchen Buch Der Gemeine Zu Alexanderwohl" translated by Velda Duerksen and Jacob A. Duerksen, and published by the Mennonite Immigrant Historical Foundation, Goessel, Kansas, 1987 under the title "Church Book of the Alexanderwohl Mennonite Church in the Molotschna Colony of South Russia,"

102. Velda Duerksen, Letters to the author January 7 and February 10, 1987. See also Katie Peters, "Buller Family Records", M.B. Archives, Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has listed David Buller as being married to Maria Wedel (born Oct 11, 1838), the daughter of Peter Wedel (1792-1871). After the death of David Buller his widow married for the second time to a Kornelius Fast who had five children.

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