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Forster Schantz newspaper clippings and written history

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FRAMES FROM THE PAST

Family pictures from Glen Ullin's past



The Gustin family had a reunion in Glen Ullin in 1933 with the Rev. Arno Gustin O.S.B., who was then a newly ordained Catholic priest. Gustin went on to become president of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and Mary College. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Jochim (Eugenia Gustin) Schantz, Jochim Schantz, Mrs. Matt (Susan Wetsch) Schantz, Matt Schantz, Arno Gustin, his parents, John Gustin and Mrs. John (Gertrude Schmidt), Mrs. Mathias (Anna Maria Gustin) Schaaf. The photo was submitted by Joe and Rose Hellman, Glen Ullin.

Andrew Emter and his family posed in front of their homestead 12 miles southeast of Glen Ullin in 1912. Shown, left to right, are Andrew, John, Mrs. Andrew (Elisabeth Hellman) Emter, Paul Kabilansky (holding the horses), the hired man, Veronica, Mrs. Adam (Flora Emter), Mrs. Matt (Magdalen Emter) Schaf, Jr., Mrs. John (Rose Emter) Reiss, Mrs. Alphonse Glasser and Mike Emter.



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FRAMES FROM THE PAST

Family took buggy trip from Glen Ullin to Flasher



Sons and daughters of Mathias Schaf, Sr., who lived nine miles southwest of Glen Ullin, took a buggy trip during the summer of 1914 to see their uncle, Lawrence Gustin, who farmed near Flasher. Before starting, the family posed for a picture. Shown (front, left to right) are Mathias Schaf, Jr., Anna Schaf (Mrs. Joe Glasser), Cella Schaf (Mrs. Joe Horner), and Theresa Schaf, (Valentine Hellman); (standing) Agatha Schaf (Adam Forster) and Philomena Schaf (Mrs. Jerome Hellman). The photo was submitted by Joe Hellman of Glen Ullin.

Adam Forster, Richardton, 2/41 Tells of Early Threshing

Adam Forster, retired Richardton farmer and rancher, insists that the early days in this section had many advantages over present times even though there were many hardships to be encountered in pioneer times of Stark.

Foremost among Mr. Forster's recollections of events in this section was his experience in operating a threshing machine all through this territory.

In 1892, his father, Jacob Forster, purchased a threshing machine. For the next 11 years, Mr. Forster traveled about the country each fall, threshing grain. There were only four rigs in a large territory here.

The father would go around the country in a horse and buggy before the season opened and contract for the threshing work. When the season started, the machine would probably start somewhere around Glen Ullin and wind up near Dickinson.

Long Hauls

A schedule would be planned to make the moves from one job to the next as short as possible. Even with planning, some of the moves were long ones, especially when the separator was hauled by oxen.

Because of the scarcity of machines, the distances between farms, and the slow mode of travel, threshing season was extended far beyond that of the present era of more and smaller machines and extensive use of combines.

At first, Mr. Forster and his brother, Jake, worked with their father. Later, they bought the rig themselves and continued the work. Threshing, Mr. Forster explains, was not a way to get rich quickly, but it did bring a fair income during the season.

Farmer Had Crew

Generally, the farmer whose crop was being threshed was responsible for providing men. The Forsters carried a full crew only one season. For the rest of the time, they had only those men who were essential to the machinery. Bundle and grain haulers were not in the contract.

Mr. Forster received four cents a bushel for threshing wheat. The season lasted about two months. There was very little shocking as wheat was all stacked to protect it against rain and snow. Sometimes, winter would set in before threshing was completed and the stacks had to be built to keep the grain in good shape until spring.

Biggest loss in grain stacked over winter was from mice. Mr. Forster explains he has seen many stacks riddled by the rodents.

The threshing engine was a straw-burner and presented something of a fire hazard where stacks were close together. Mr. Forster recalls at least one narrow escape when sparks blew onto a stack of wheat. He happened to notice smoke form the top of the stack, grabbed a bucket and hit the fire first shot, thus saving what would have been a lot of fire fighting work a few minutes later.

Cold Was Hardship

Cold also was an enemy of the threshers. Mr. Forster tells of crawling out of his bed in a straw-stack many mornings to find frost or snow on the ground. One fall when they were threshing at the Joe Christen place, they had to thaw out the hose on the water tank before they could get water into the engine boiler.

In one instance, they completed threshing a place about supper time on a Saturday. Their next job was a few stacks on a farm seven miles away. To wind up the work, they moved the separator with oxen to the new location, set up the machine and threshed by the light of lanterns.

With strenuous work, they managed to finish the job late that night. After sitting around for a short while, they went to bed. In the morning, snow was piled all around the machine and they were unable to move it.

Born in Russia

Born near Sultz, Russia, Jan. 15, 1869, Mr. Forster attended school

there. In 1890, to get away from compulsory military service, the family moved to the United States. They arrived in Hebron Nov. 7, 1890, and late that fall moved to Richardton.

For the first few years, Mr. Forster helped his father raise sheep and worked on other farms around Richardton. In 1897, he established his own homestead eight miles north of Richardton.

While herding sheep, Mr. Forster lived in four different sod shacks. One shack had to be abandoned when the range around it was burned out.

Cold Killed Sheep

In 1896, during the extreme cold, they took some of the sheep into the house to save them. The sod shack was too warm however. Mr. Forster explains that when the sheep were turned out again, they fell as though they were shot as soon as the cold air struck them and never got up again.

Snow began falling in November of 1896, Mr. Forster reports, and people of that section were using sleighs for a full five months because the snow was so deep.

From 1906 to 1913, Mr. Forster had a livery barn, in Richardton. During these years, there was a large influx of land seekers and teams were constantly in demand. Sometimes there weren't enough rigs to go around.

1891 Crops Good

Crops in 1891 were even better than this year, Mr. Forster relates. On his father's place, wheat went 42 bushels to the acre in stubble field and 50 bushel to the acre on some plowed land.

Nov. 18, 1891, Mr. Forster married Miss Anne Hallmen at Richardton. They have 10 children: Ferdinand, farming north of Richardton; John, Richardton mechanic; Adam, Richardton gas station; Mrs. Tony Rixen, Richardton; Mrs. Cliff Dixen, Butte, Mont.; Val, a barber at Roberts, Mont.; Mrs. Nick Woehler, Bismarck; Raymond, a butcher in Richardton; Hildegard, Sioux City, Ia., and Nick, farming near Richardton.

Among other experiences, Mr. Forster was a councilman in Richardton for many years.

Mrs. Anna Forster, 92 Honored at Reunion

A five-generation reunion is being held here in Spokane in honor of the family matriarch — 92-year-old Mrs. Anna Forster, of Richardton, N.D.

Mrs. Forster, who bakes all her own bread, plants her own garden, cooks, cleans her own house, sews all her own clothing and, in her spare time, fashions quilts for family members, boasts quite a collection of kin-folk.

One of 11 children herself, she bore 11 youngsters — eight of whom are still living. She has 59 grandchildren, 173 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Currently she is staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Forster, St. Xavier's parish. It was a daughter, Mrs. Mary Whale of Richardton who brought "Grandma" out to Spokane by train. The sidewalks of the little 800-population North Dakota town had been glass slick since November, and Mrs. Forster, who broke her hip 10 years ago, didn't want to go through that again. So she stayed inside. The "cabin fever" got so acute she simply decided to do a bit of visiting.

Among numerous relatives in the Inland Empire are a sister, Mrs. James Murphy of Sacred Heart parish. In St. Ann's parish are a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Forster, 614 Ray, who have seven youngsters of their own — including one married child.

"Grandma has excellent eye-

sight and hearing and memory," Mrs. Forster said. "She does all her own cooking — and she does not like television. She thinks it's a waste of time."

Widowed 10 years ago, Mrs. Forster keeps too busy to have time to waste. And she was weaned on work. Born in Halbstadt, Russia, July 16, 1873, her family emigrated to the U.S. when she was 18. Her future bridegroom and his family were on the same boat, but the couple didn't meet until later. Then they married and homesteaded in the Dakotas — "where there was plenty of free land." They built their own sod house, lived in it two years, and then when they "got a little bit richer" erected one of stone chinked with gumbo (mud) with walls at least 12-inches thick. The couple did the building themselves.

Along with all the household chores, and 11 youngsters, Mrs. Forster helped her husband in those early years with wheat threshing — threshing the hard way, by hand.

In 1925 the couple retired from the farm and moved into Richardton. And the once-homestead, now-farm is still producing. A grandchild is operating it now.

Mrs. Forster intends to stay in Spokane until May. And she can't quite understand local residents who are complaining about the long, cold winter. She thinks Spokane's weather is delightful.

"They should try North Dakota!" she says, succinctly.



FIVE GENERATIONS — 92-year-old Mrs. Anna Forster, seated, is surrounded by four generations of her descendants. Holding great-great grandson James Joseph Walsh IV is Mrs. James J. Walsh III. Standing, from left, are grandson Bernell (Barney) Forster and son, A. A. Forster.

HEBRON, NORTH DAKOTA

WHEN IT COMES TO GRANDCHILDREN RICHARDTON WOMAN MAY HAVE RECORD

We wouldn't blame Mrs. Adam (Anna) Forster of Richardton one bit if she couldn't remember all the names of her grandchildren and great grandchildren — or even of her great, great grandchildren.

It's hard enough to count

children, 3 great, great grandchildren.

Among the great grandchildren are two sets of twins.

Grandma Forster was 91 years old last July 16 and still does her housework in a house in which she lives alone. Her hobbies are gardening and quilt making.

Sewing occupies much of Grandma Forster's time, and she makes aprons and pillow tops for her large family of grandchildren, many as Christmas and birthday gifts, and also works on quilts.

Mrs. Forster was born in Halbstadt, Russia, July 16, 1873, and in June, 1891, came to America with her parents. She married Adam Forster in November, 1891. There were 11 children born to them. A son, Nick, died in 1953; her husband in 1955 and another son, Ferd, in 1958.

The accompanying picture was taken in 1954.



ATTEND ZAP RITES FOR FREY COUSIN

Attending funeral so Zap Friday for Jac Zap, 79, who died hospital last M

noses, let alone remember names.

This 91-year-old, white-haired lady has what may be a state or national record number of



EVA (FORSTER) DIXON

CLIFFORD L. DIXON





ORA MAE ELLEN & RAYMOND DAN



Raymond L.
and Foster
Ellen

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The
Raymond & Ellen Forster
Family



DALE NANCY JERNIE SUE ELLEN Raymond



NANCY SUE JEANIE DALE



DUANE DIXON NORINE DIXON ORA MAE Radoman DALE FORSTER DAN & JERI DIXON



Memorial of Marriage

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that on the *3rd* day of *August*
 A. D. *1916* in the church of *Sacred Heart, Glen Wagon, Md.*

I joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony
Nick Foster and *Theresa Schantz*
 according to the rites of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

Witness: *Rev. Fr. ...*
Christ Schantz & *Henry Foster*.

FAMILY RECORD



MARRIAGES
 Rose Jan 1, 1948
 Lucille Oct 2, 1951
 Rita Oct 24, 1957
 Keri Oct 2, 1959
 Anita June 19, 1959
 Lynn
 Kelly Jan 24, 1959
 Charlotte
 Glen C. 1954

DEATHS
 Dad
 Mother Oct 31, 1973
 Glen Feb 2, 1986

NAMES	BIRTHS
Dad	April 2 - 1902
Mother	January 10 - 1904
Rose	May 10 - 1924
James	Feb. 2 - 1926
James Edward	August 18 - 1944
Raymond	August 14 - 1949
John	Oct. 24 - 1950
John	Nov. 21 - 1951
John	Nov. 2 - 1952
John	July 7 - 1954
John	July 7 - 1955
John	July 7 - 1956
John	July 7 - 1957
John	July 7 - 1958
John	July 7 - 1959



GOD BLESS OUR FAMILY



① Family of Nick Forster

Rose (Forster) Hueske

Rose Forster ARNOID Hueske
4-22-1926 Rural Schoolteacher 7-2-1924 FARMER
(m) 6-1-1948

① Kenneth Hueske Kathleen Messer
12-23-1948 4-4-1949
(m) 10-25-1967

Jeff Lisa Donna Dustin
12-4-1967 2-20-1969 2-16-1973 11-10-1981

Sharon is owner & operator of Beauty Shop in Appleton, Neb.
② Sharon Hueske Bill Benedict of Omaha, Neb.
12-8-1950 3-12-1938
(m) 8-31-1976
Shawn Jeremy
2-25-1978 7-16-1980

Jane ③ Jane Hueske Ed Thompson of Cavalier, N.D.
Teacher Kindergarten 12-12-1951 3-20-1949
(m) 12-29-1970
Brenda Lynn Connie Angel Dawn Ogden
2-10-1974 11-28-1975 6-2-1978

④ Bruce Hueske
4-9-1957 (D) 12-22-1980

⑤ Darla Hueske
8-31-1964

Hi Rose + Arnold, July 16th.
How is everything? We are all
fine - First cutting of hay is up -
Had a little rain and thunder +
lightening last nite -

Am sending you some relatives
what ever - Ha!

Heri + Dan Dixon were here -
First time I bet Dan - He's Aunt
Eva Dixon's son - He's about 60 years old.
Nice people -

He told me Eva didn't like Ma
and that's why she never came to the
farm - Who cares -

Nothing else - Love, Rite

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Wishing you the best of care and a speedy recovery!

(2) James Forster

Son of Nicholas Forster - Born 4-5-1900
Died 9-4-1953

Johanna Schantz Forster Born 2-16-1904
Died 10-31-1973

married 8-3-

James John Forster Born 1-3-1928

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FAMILY OF ALBIN A. BEGGER

(LUCILLE FORSTER)

LUCILLE FORSTER BEGGER _ (born) AUGUST 18, 1929

ALBIN A. BEGGER (husband) (born) NOVEMBER 3, 1928

ALBIN AND LUCILLE WERE MARRIED OCTOBER 8, 1951

CHILDREN

ALAN NICHOLAS BEGGER (born) JANUARY 26, 1953

DARRELL RAYMOND BEGGER (born) JANUARY 15, 1954

WAYNE MICHAEL BEGGER (born) MAY 31, 1955

GERARD ANTHONY BEGGER (born) JUNE 23, 1959

MAXINE MARIE BEGGER (born) AUGUST 3, 1965

ALAN AND ELAINE WICKA WERE MARRIED SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

CHILDREN

TRACEY ANN BEGGER (born) MARCH 2, 1973

NICOLE DAWN BEGGER (born) MARCH 10, 1974

AMY MICHELLE BEGGER (born) NOVEMBER 3, 1976

TARA ELIZABETH BEGGER (born) JUNE 8, 1981

*alex allan
Oct 9 - 1983*

(ALAN AND ELAINE ARE EXPECTING ANOTHER CHILD ANY TIME NOW, SO WILL LET YOU KNOW)

ELAINE WICKA BEGGER (ALAN'S WIFE) (born) APRIL 11, 1954

SON, ALAN IS THE ONLY ONE MARRIED, THE OTHER CHILDREN ARE SINGLE AS OF YET.

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Parents of

Nicholas J. Zarster Born 4/5/1900, Died 9/4/53
Johanna Schantz Born 4/16/1904, Died 10/30/93

Germaine Anne Zarster Born 8/14/30
Randall Keith Cole Born 6/28/28 Memphis, Tenn.
Married 12/23/52, Jeffersonville, Ind., St.
St. Augustines Catholic Church.

Children of Randall + Germaine Cole

- ① Elaine Marie Cole, Born 8/23/53, Died 4/20/83
Married Skip Partridge Born 9/20/42, Married 9/22/80
child of Elaine - Anthony Caputo -
- ② Rebecca Ann Cole, Born 11/9/54, Married 1/2/75
Robert Seals Jr. Born 8/8/50
Anthony Seals Born 6/17/74
Scott Seals " 1/25/1976
Jeff Seals " 12/27/1974
- ③ Theresa Jean Cole Born 2/14/56, Married 2/14/70
Gary Herman Dierchinger Born 10/14/53
Jerry Dierchinger Born 12/14/73
Bery Dierchinger Born 11/27/74
Herdy Dierchinger Born 1/30/77
Corita Jo. Cole Born 7/10/59 Married 9/18/80
Stuart Michael Cole Born 8/10/57, Died 9/20/78
Jennifer Cole Born 8/27/64
Jeanine Cole Born 8/27/64
Andrew Marion Cole, Born 8/10/68 Died 1/20/83
Amos John Cole Born 11/30/71
Tina Louise Cole Born 2/23/73
married 10/25/83 - James Powell -

married
Michael Howard
ATKINS
#D 7-31-53

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The family history sounds interesting - Let me know how much it is going to be and I'll send you the money.

Rita Elizabeth Forster Gress

Licensed Practiced
Nurse since 1968

Born September 22 - 1931

Robert Joseph Gress

Born - October 9 - 1928

Married - October 22 - 1951

Robert passed away - December 20 - 1977

① Timothy Robert Gress ^{Son} - Manager of Longhorn Ranch
Born - August 1 - 1952
Still - Single

② Gregory James Gress ^{Son} - Manager of Longhorn Ranch
Born - July - 22 - 1953
Married - June - 25 - 1977
Judi (Eaton) Gress
Born - August 18 - 1948

Joseph Robert Gress (Grandson)
Born - September 20 - 1978

1980
58
21
18

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Anita Forster 1/2/34
Lawrence Kurda 10/27/31
married 1/29/55

Children

① Eugene L. 12/20/55
married 12/11/82
Norma Smith

② Pamela Jane 5/22/57
married 2/14/76
Jerrell Boner

① Nicholas 2/19/80

② Janelle 8/22/83

③ Joyce Annette 1/9/59
married 11/4/79
Craig Pulsal

① Jennifer Lee 12/9/81

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Glenn - Son of Nicholas Forster

^{Scachim}
Glenn J. Forster
Born - July 9 - 1935
At Richardton, N. D.

^{Mecie}
Joan Huck
Born - Feb. 16 - 1942
At New England N. D.

^{George} Children
Dan Forster
Mar. 24 - 1961
Born St. Joseph's Hospital
Dickinson N. Dak.
Works at Sanders Chevy
Richardton

^{Frances}
Doreen Forster
April 7 - 1963
Born - St. Joseph's Hospital
Dickinson N. D.

^{Kat}
Danette Forster
July 6 - 1972
Born - Richardton Community
Hospital

^{James}
Derrick Forster
Jan. 4 - 1978
St. Joseph's Hospital
Dickinson, N. Dak.

^{Ann}
Denise Forster
Dec. 24 - 1981
St. Joseph's Hospital
Dickinson N. Dak.

✓ Glenn has been working as a welder
at Richardton Manufacturing Company since
Mar. 1 - 1961.

✓ Married on Oct. 14 - 1959 at St. Pius.
Scheffield, N. Dak.

No married children.

Joan's occupation - Housewife.

⑧ Joan Ann Faister Zimmerman
Daughter of Nicholas Faister Born 4-5-1900
Died 9-4-1953
Johanna Schantz Faister Born 2-16-1904
Died 10-31-1973
married 8-3-1925

Joan Ann Faister Zimmerman Born 10-4-36
Roger Frank Zimmerman Born 10-9-1932
married 7-19-1955

Children

1. Roxanne Zimmerman Born 1-25-1956
2. Cynthia Dolores Zimmerman Walla 1-21-1957
Ernest Gene Walla Born 8-19-1954
married 7-16-1976

Children

Sarah Johanna Walla Born 4-7-1977
~~And~~ Nicole Andrea Walla Born 1-7-1977

3. Patrick Raymond Zimmerman Born 8-23-19
Donna Lee Meyer Zimmerman Born 7-31-19
married 6-6-1980

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Charles Fauster

Son of Nicholas Fauster Born 4-5-1900
Died 9-4-1953

Johanna Schantz Fauster Born 2-16-1904
Died 10-31-1973

married 8-3-

Charles Nicholas Born 9-25-1937

wife Jeannette Steer Fauster Born 8-8-1940
married 7-18-1961

Children

1. Deanne 12-12-1966

2. Darry 5-11-1972

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Lillian Fauster Hunke

Daughter of Nicholas Fauster Born 4-5-1900
Died 9-4-1953

Johanna Schantz Fauster Born ~~8-16-~~
2-16-1904

Died 10-31-1973

married 8-3

Lillian Irene Fauster Hunke Born 10-28-1930

Robert George Hunke Born 1-8-1935

married 1-24-1959

Children

1. Keith John Hunke Born 11-24-1963
2. Michael Robert Hunke Born 11-29-1970
3. Jon Bernard Hunke Born 6-16-1974