ALBUM

Family album created by
Anna (Scheibepflog) Grimason
Anna was born August 8, 1904, and died June 9, 2012

Anna worked at one time as a secretary for Howell Cheney at Cheney silk mills, and was a good typist. She typed the text in the album, and her son, Norman Grimason (1932-2008), helped her with the pictures. Thanks to her son, Frank Grimason, for lending the album to me to copy.

— Susan Barlow, webmaster, Manchester Historical Society, April 2017.
VERONICA HILLSCHER

b. about 1820
d. 1885 ?

Lived in Reschen, Moravia, Austria. The town's name was changed when the area became Czechoslovakia after World War I. It is now the Czech Republic.

had three (?) sons - one of whom (FRANZ) homesteaded in Nebraska about 1888. He had four daughters: Anna, Lena, Tona, Celia. Anna was the only one married to ALONZO MERRICK. They had only one son (ANTON) who became a doctor in Fremont, Nebr. He married Nadine, a schoolteacher. They had at least one son, Thomas, born in September, 1937.

VERONICA and JOHANN had a daughter CAROLINA, born May 31, 1851. Died July 4, 1935. Married JOHANN WEIGL (Knoll) (1847-1929)

Parents of Lena Senkbeil
Anna Scheibenpflug
John Knoll
MORAVIA

[muh-ray'-vee-uh]

Moravia (Czech: Morava) is a historic region of Central Europe; today it forms the eastern part of the Czech Republic. The region is now divided into two administrative districts: Jihomoravsky (South Moravia), where BRNO is the principal city, and Severomoravsky (North Moravia), with OSTRAVA as the main city. Moravia is bordered by the Carpathian Mountains in the east and the Sudeten Mountains in the north. The Oder River rises there and flows north, and the Morava River, from which the region takes its name, runs south through the central part. Moravia is a rich agricultural and horse-breeding area. Coal and iron are mined, and iron and steel are manufactured.

Moravia was first peopled by Celts, then by Germanic tribes, and finally by Slavs by the 6th century. In the 9th century Moravia was a large independent state; it was Christianized by the missionaries CYRIL AND METHODIUS. In the 10th century the Magyars overran the area, but they were forced back by the German king OTTO I, and Moravia became a march (frontier area) of the Holy Roman Empire. In the 11th century it became attached to BOHEMIA. Although it largely shared Bohemia's history thereafter, Moravia was quieter under Austrian Habsburg rule (from 1526) than Bohemia and was more heavily Germanized. After World War I, Moravia became part of Czechoslovakia, and remained so until 1992. Since 1927 it has included the Czech portion of Austrian SILESIA, which today forms the northern part of the district of Severomoravsky. After World War II most of Moravia's German-speaking population was expelled.

The town of Reschen, in the Moravian area of Austria, became part of Czechoslovakia after the First World War ended in 1918. In the 1938 Munich agreement it changed to German control as part of Sudetenland. When the Second World War ended in 1945 the area reverted to Czechoslovakia. The country was occupied by the Russians and the government became Communist. German speaking people were expelled. The name of the town was changed from Reșchen to Rosov. In 1989 Czechoslovakia became free from Communism. In 1992 the people voted to split into two separate countries—the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic.
Johann Weigl (1847-1929)
Carolina (Schaal) Weigl (1851-1935)

(Last name changed to Knoll when they immigrated to U.S. September 1893.)

Children
Anna (Scheibenpflug)
Lena (Senkbeil)
John
MOTHER  Carolina (Schaal) Weigl  
May 31, 1851 - July 4, 1935 
(Notice Heirloom Cross) 

FATHER  Johann Weigl  
1847 - Dec. 1929  
(In Fireman's Uniform) 

DAUGHTER - Lena (Weigl) Senkbeil  
May 18, 1873 - Sept. 30, 1951 

DAUGHTER - Anna (Weigl) Scheibenpflug 
Feb. 16, 1877 - Dec. 3, 1961
Photo by Ogden 7 Union Street Rockville, Ct.

Photo taken about 1893-1895

Lena Knoll SENKBEIL  Anna Knoll SCHEIBENPFLUG
"Mutter" Carolina Knoll  "Vater" Johann Knoll
(Worked for Case Bros Paper Co
John Knoll, Jr.
"The Photographer"
VERONICA HILLSCHER
About 1820 - 1885
 Married to JOHANN SCHAAL 18--? - 18--

Lived in Reschen, MORAVIA, Austria - Never emigrated.

Had three sons - Johann, Josef, Franz.
Had one daughter - Carolina (1851 - 1929)

CAROLINA SCHAAL married JOHANN WEIGL.

They had three children: Lena Weigl (later called Knoll)
(Married August Senkbeil)

Anna Weigl (Knoll) (Married Joseph Scheibenpflug)

John Weigl (Knoll)

To explain change of name from WEIGL to KNOLL:

Lena immigrated in 1889. A neighbor was going to America
and asked her to go with him as his wife. She didn't
want to marry him but wanted to go to America, so she
agreed to go as his sister, taking his name, which was
Knoll. It is thought that he agreed to this with the
hope that she would change her mind on the trip over to
America. She didn't, as she later married August Senkbeil.

Johann and Carolina Weigl, and children Anna (16) and
John (6) changed name to Knoll to correspond to Lena's
name and emigrated to the U.S., leaving the port of
Hamburg on August 31, 1893, on the Normania, a sailing
ship that was converted to steam, and was making its
last trans Atlantic trip. They lived on Wells Street in
Manchester, CT, for a while and in 1900 had a house built
at what is now 163 School St.

Below are pages from a "Notebook" of Johann Weigl (Knoll)
concerning the family trip from Reschen to Hamburg,
indicating visits to the Schiebels and the Scheibenpflugs
in St. Polten, Austria.
Lena Knoll Senkbeil - Photo taken taken in N.Y.C. where she lived when first coming to the U.S.A.

Anna Knoll Scheibenpflug - Left and the Grabbe sisters.

Back of picture of Lena Knoll. Photographer - H.M. Vaupel - NYC
At Clocktower Mill, these ladies were spinners of silk (late 1880s to early 1890s).

Anna Knoll lived with her family on Wells Street; later moved to new home at 163 School Street. After marriage in 1903, moved in Sept. 1905 to 194 School St. New home built by her husband, Joseph Scheibenpflug.

ANNA KROLL (Scheibenpflug) worked in Clock Tower Mill (Spinning Mill) at Cheney Brothers, So. Manchester, Conn., from 1894 to 1903.
Lena Knoll Senkbeil  
1873 - 1951  
Came from Austria 1889  

gt; Married in 1894

August Senkbeil  
1872 - 1939  
Came from Germany

Children:
William  1894  
Charles  1896 - Grace Hill  
Anna  1899  
Otto  1901  
Minnie  1903 - William Wiganowski  
Walter  1904 - Dorothy Tomlinson  
Frank  1910 - Jennie Fitch  
Edward  1914 - Bruna Giordano  

(Albert)

Senkbeil's last home - 33 Norman Street  
Manchester, CT
KREMS on the DONAU

1979

ALTE POST HOTEL

OLD TOWN GATE
Ferdinand Scheibenpflug  
1850 - 1918  
Austria  
Custom Tailor  
Children:  
Barbara  
Anna  
Theresa  
Joseph  
Margaret  
Francesca (Fanny)  
Maximilian (Max)  

Son "Josef" came to United States in July, 1895 - Steamship "Albano".  
Ferd. and second wife (first wife had died) came one or two years later with two or three of other children.
Ferdinand Scheibenpflug and second wife -- Schiebel
* * *
Margaret, Max and Joseph

? Schiebel, Fanny, Ferdinand (Francesca)
* * *
Children not in picture - Barbara, Anna, Theresia

Picture taken about 1900
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.
INSPECTION CARD.
(Immigrants and Steerage Passengers.)

Port of departure, Hamburg
Date of departure, Juni 1895
Name of ship, Albano
Name of immigrant, 

Last residence, RUSSIA

The following to be filled in by ship's surgeon or agent prior to or after embarkation.
Ship's list or manifest, No. on ship's list or manifest,

Berth No.

Joseph (Josef) Scheibenplug (1873-1959) born in Krems (an Donau) Austria

Mother - Theresia Edler
Father - Ferdinand Scheibenplug

Joseph lived in Krems for about six years, then moved across the Danube River to St. Polten, where after finishing grammar school he apprenticed as a waiter (called Kellner in German). He never worked at the trade.

On June 11, 1895, Joseph left alone for America as a steerage passenger on the Hamburg-American Line steamship "Albano". His father and other members of his family came over shortly after. Joseph became a citizen of the U.S.A. on October 20, 1900.

In his youth in St. Polten, "Josef" visited relatives who had a vineyard. As he was leaving for home, they told him take some grapes with him. As he cut the grape stem with a hooked knife the blade went into his right eye. He became blind in that eye. Notice the "EXAMINED-DEFECT RECORDED" on the inspection card.

Joseph came to South Manchester and lived with his cousins, the Schiebels. His first job was at a paper mill on the Hackanum River in the Barnside section of East Hartford. He worked a while at Cheney Brothers Silk Mill. He then became a carpenter, his first job (1898) on the contraction of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Winter Street. (His employer was probably E.L.G. Hohenthal.)
Tailor Shop and home of Ferdinand Scheibenpflug, 1900 to 1918. Former shop was at 28 Charter Oak Street, from 1897 to 1900. Ferdinand was custom tailor to some of the Cheney family and others, and also made costumes for ladies going to costume balls at old Apel’s Opera House, corner of Oakland Street and North Main Street.

Picture taken 1995 - 564-566 Center Street, Manchester, CT. Corner of McKee Street. Center Street at that corner in 1900 was part of Olcott St.
Bride - Anna Knoll (2/16/1877)  Bridegroom - Joseph Scheibenpflug
Bridesmaid - Margaret Scheibenpflug  Best Man - John Schiebel (1/13/1883)


Norman  John  Alfred  Joseph
Edward  Joan  Robert  Janice
Franklin  Ruth
First Controlled Powered Flight
December 17, 1903

Responding to the signal—a flag fluttering from a wooden shed—the five men from nearby Kill Devil Life Saving Station had come to see what the Wright brothers were up to today. Orville had focused a camera on the starting rail and asked life-guardsman John Daniels to click the shutter if the flying machine rose.

The brothers then started their homebuilt engine and let it growl in the bitter cold wind for a few minutes. Wilbur's attempt to take off three days ago had failed, so now it was Orville's turn.

At 10:35 am, he lay prone on the lower wing and let the restraining rope slip. The Flyer moved. Wilbur broke into a run along the craft's right side, steadying the wing. Suddenly the whole machine lifted from the rail. For 12 long seconds, the Flyer wobbled and snaked 10 ft. above the dunes, landing 100 ft. away. Daniels had snapped the shutter, freezing in an instant what mankind had sought for millennia.

The Space Age began on October 4, 1957. On that day a huge rocket blasted off from the Soviet Union (Russia). Sputnik 1 was carried in the last section of the rocket. Sputnik 1 was a small globe of shiny aluminum. It was only 2 feet (60 cm) in diameter. Sputnik 1 was the first satellite made by humans. A satellite is an object that orbits (travels around) a larger object.

Soon Sputnik 1 was orbiting the earth. It went more than 16,940 miles (27,000 km) per hour. It sent radio signals back to stations far below.

About a month later, the Soviet Union launched (sent out) another satellite. This was Sputnik 2. A passenger was on board—the first traveler in space.

Sputnik 1 orbited the earth. It was the first satellite made by humans. It was launched in October 1957.
Picture of workers building Case Paper Mill, Highland Park

Joseph Scheibenpflug, Sr., became a member of The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 757, So. Manchester, Conn., in 1901. Later this Union merged with Local 43 in Hartford. His first job as carpenter was in 1898 when the Concordia Lutheran Church on Winter Street was built. Near the end of World War I he worked as a foreman in Wilmington, Delaware, on housing for the ship builders. Also, during the Second World War he worked on housing on Waddell Road in Manchester for Aircraft workers of United Technologies (Pratt & Whitney) who came from Maine, etc. He built his own home at what was 108 School Street and is now 194 School St. His last job was in 1958-9 building a cottage for Norman Grimmson at 93 Grier Road, Vernon, on Bolton Lake.

Local Union No. 43
Carpenters and Joiners of America
Hartford, Connecticut
Hereby Presents
Joseph Scheibenpflug
Life Membership
1901 January 15 1951

Frank L. Chabot Joseph W. Maguire
President Financial Secretary
1912
194 School St.
Manchester, CT.
Joseph and Anna
Scheibenpflug
Anna
Josy
Johnny
Franky

The Scheibenpflugs 1912
John, Joe Sr, Frank, Anna, Joe Jr, Anna
In front of 151 School St., Manchester, CT. (1912)
In the days when they said, "Get a horse". The street was not paved. A dirt path served as the walk.

The Calhouns from Oak Grove Street plowing a field for "Vater" Knoll. This is the present location of two houses—275 School Street built by Frank Scheibenpflug, and 281 School Street, built by John Scheibenpflug. These houses were built in the early 1940's.
Joe Scheibenpflug first became interested in bees when a swarm settled in an oak tree in the back yard. Fred Sobielo climbed the tree and cut down the branch with the bees and J.S. started his first hive. About ten hives were first kept in the garden but later about thirty hives ended up in Cheney Woods in back of the house.

Roman Schiller
Charlie Schiller
Joseph Scheibenpflug
THE AFTERNOON TEA PARTY - 1913

This picture appeared in the Hartford Courant's Rotogravure:

Anna Scheibenpflug (Grimason)  Stephanie Schiller (Necker)  Felicia Schiller (Phillips)
161-163 School Street, Manchester, CT
Home of the Knoll's - about 1914.
Future site of John Knoll's store (165)
is to the right of the large tree.
Further to the right was Knoll's orchard
and garden. On the tree is a display
case for John's photography business.

Mrs. "Mutter" Myrtle Meinke
Meinke

Minnie, Jimmie, Anna, Sue, Franky
Hann Gleeson Scheib, Gleeson Scheib.
CHRISTMAS 1914
at the
SCHEIBENPFLUGS
194 School Street
Manchester, CT
In the days of
real candles on
the tree.

ANNA
FRANK JOHN JOE

A NEW PIANO for
CHRISTMAS 1914
August 1915
Anna Scheibenpflug
(on the porch)
Ann John Frank Joe

Aug 1915

Joe Scheibenpflug and Roman Schiller
Inspecting bee hives at 194 School St.
"Mutter" and "Vater" Knoll and Uncle John

Carolina Knoll  Johann Knoll
with "Lizzie"
(Parents of Anna Knoll Sch...)
JOHN KNOLL
(1887-1955)

John's store was built about 1918 and was located at 165 School St., Manchester. John paid more attention to his photo business than to the store. He took thousands of pictures.

The store closed in 1935, a victim of the Great Depression. His mother, "Mutter" Knoll, offers the boys an ice cream cone in this staged picture.

The store sign is now on display at the Manchester Historical Society.

Information and pictures from Norm Grimason
OUR FIRST CAR - 1911 Model T Ford

About 1917 - ?? Felicia Schiller, Frank Scheibenpflug, Joe Scheibenpflug, Stephanie Schiller, Margaret Sturgeon, Anna Scheiben--

1920 - Standing - Anna Scheibenpflug, Mr. Joseph Scheibenpflug, Sr., John Sch. Joe Sch. Jr., Mr. Roman Schiller, Felicia Schiller

Seated - Mrs. Anna Scheibenpflug, Frank Sch. Mrs. Roman (Emilia) Schiller
Joseph Scheibenpflug, Sr., and Johnny tending the bees - about 1920.
Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

John and Caroline Knoll
Parents of
Lena Senkbeil, Anna Scheibenpflug
and John Knoll

Home at 161 and 163 School Street
Store at 165 School St., Manchester, CT
Caroline Knoll, known as "Mutter" in the garden at 165 School St. Manchester, CT - about 1925
Johnny Scheibenpflug at the top of the pyramid - Globe Hollow Swimming Pool - Manchester, Conn.

With a swarm of bees.

With his two pet skunks.
25th Wedding Anniversary June 9, 1928
Joe, Anne, John, Frank
Anne and Joseph Scheibenpflug

John, Annie, Joe, Steph, Frank
Senkbeil, Schiller.
Norman Grimson
Anna Scheibenpflug
on Mohawk Trail
about 1930
Oakland Landau car
(about '28-'29)
that had belonged
to Howell Cheney

Ma Scheibenpflug
sitting in Johnny's car
April 3, 1927
Joe and Anna
Scheibenpflug

Scheibenpflug Home
194 School Street
Manchester, CT
about 1930

Ma and Pa Scheibenpflug
Cheney Woods behind
194 School St.
Beehives in Winter
(about 1930)
Top Row - Edward Senkbeil, Frank and Jennie (Fitch) Senkbeil, Bill and Minnie (Senkbeil) Wiganowski, Annie Senkbeil, Otto "Dutch" Senkbeil, Walter Senkbeil, Florence (Friend of Anna Senkbeil) Edna (Buck) and Frank ScheibenpflugSue (Gleeson) and John Scheibenpflug.

Bottom Row - Charley and Grace (Hill) Senkbeil, August and Lena (Knoll) Senkbeil. John Knoll, "Mutter" Carolina Knoll, Anna (Knoll) and Joseph Scheibenpflug, Anna (Scheibenpflug) with Baby Norman F. Grimason and Norman Grimason.

Kids in Front - Barbara Wiganowski (Mooney) Cace, Doris Wiganowski (Mullen) Thompson, Evelyn Senkbeil Boos, Charles Senkbeil, Jr.
Scheibenpflug Cottage at Black Point, Niantic CT. built in early 1930's.
Anna S. Grimason, Mrs. Joseph Scheibenpflug, Joseph Scheibenpflug

Florence/Charlie Eisenhardt, John/Sue Scheibenpflug, Carrie/Jim Gleeson
BLACK POINT, Niantic, Conn. - About 1935.

In the background is Joseph Scheibenpflug's cottage near the ocean, with the "old sea captain's house" to the left in the foreground. The cottage was built during the "Great Depression" of the early 30's to give work to the family.

Notice the sand piles along the road. The road is ready to be paved. Tar would be spread from a truck, then the sand would be hand shoveled over the tar. It was left for the cars to press the sand into the tar as the road was used. The cars would end up with tarred bottoms and fenders.
Scheibenpflug cottage was sold in 1947. Picture taken in 1990.

Below about 1936.

Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Anna Scheibenpflug, Mrs. Roman (Emilia) Schiller, Mrs. Edward (Virginia Dehan) and Edward Gleeson, Susan Gleeson and John Scheibenpflug. Sitting: Mrs. Fred (Annie Johnson) Sobielo. Kids: Edward Gleeson, Norman Grimason, Jacky Descy.
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Translating "Scheibenpflug" from the German: Scheiben means a disk. Pflug means a plow. "Disk plow" or as it is called "Disk Harrow" in English. The ancestors may have invented the "Scheibenpflug". (Disk Harrow)

In the 1920's Joe Scheibenpflug was in the soda business with Fred Sobielo (far left in the picture). Soda sold for 5¢ a bottle plus 2¢ deposit.

The Popcorn Man had a gas-fired popcorn machine that also produced steam for a whistle which he used to alert the customers that he was in the neighborhood.
"Mutter" Knoll with great-grandchildren - May 1933

Barbara Wiganowski
Doris Wiganowski
Norman Grimason
Evelyn Senkbeil
Cace Thompson
Charles Senkbeil
Boos

"BABY" Doris Elaine Wiganowski Thompson - 1928

GRANDMOTHER
Lena Knoll Senkbeil

MOTHER
Minnie Senkbeil Wiganowski

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
Carolina Hillscher (Weigl) Knoll
Building 275 School Street
Manchester—early 1940s
Frank and Edna Scheibenpflug

John Schiebel and
Joseph Scheibenpflug
the carpenters
Johnny and his father, the carpenter Joseph Scheibenpflug, are digging the cellar hole for 281 School Street with a steel-wheeled tractor and a dirt scoop. The scoop is like a large wheelbarrow without a wheel. The handles are pulled up to scoop the sand, then pushed down so that the scoop slides on its bottom as it is pulled out to be dumped.

The carpenters did foundation work in those days. Forms were built with eight-inch tongue and groove board and 2 x 4 framing lumber. After the cement was set, the wood was removed and used for framing and sub floors. The imprints of the 8-inch board can be seen inside the cellar walls.

At 275 School Street, Frank Scheibenpflug used this same scoop but with horses rented from the Calhoun brothers.
Groom
Norman Grimason
Bride
Anna Scheibenpflug
Best Man
Joseph Scheibenpflug
Bridesmaid
Gertrude Handel

June 10, 1931

Grandma's Birthday
February 16, 1947

Norman F. Grimason
b. 7/5/32
Anna Grimason
Joseph and Anna Scheibenpflug
David G. Grimason
b. 12/31/40
Edward C. Grimason
b. 3/26/34
Franklin J. Grimason
b. 10/11/37
JOHN SCHEIBENPFLUG (b. June 15, 1909) and SUE GLEESON (b. May 11, 1911)  
Married - June 2, 1937  
Bridesmaid - Anne Colavecchio  
Best Man - James Gleeson  
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JOHN and SUE SCHEIBENPFLUG  
Joan-4/17/45  Jack-11/14/38  Ruth-3/26/47  
Home at 281 School St., Manchester, CT
Joseph "Josie" Scheibenpflug  
b. 11/11/09

Jennie Staba  
b. 3/28/07

Married 6/3/33  
Zion Lutheran  
Manchester, CT

Jennie and Joe Scheibenpflug  
Robert "Bobbie" Joseph and Anna Scheibenpflug  
b. 10/10/40  
Wife - Nancy

Alfred "Alfie" Scheibenpflug  
b. 9/14/39  
Wife - Phyllis
Frank Joseph Scheibenpflug  
11/26/11 - 6/13/88  

Edna May Buck  
1/1/09 - 7/22/92  

Married November 30, 1939  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Manchester, Connecticut  
Home - 275 School St.  

Frank and Edna Scheibenpflug  
Joseph and Anna Scheibenpflug  
Joseph - Jan. 22, 1943. Married to Shelly
The GRIMASON Family came from Lurgan, County Armagh, Northern Ireland about 1905.
The GRIMASONS - About 1910

Martha - Joe - Jim - Sam - Mae
Mrs. Sarah G. - Norman - James, Sr.
1871 - 1926  1906 - 52  1871-1926
The GRIMASON HOME
at
198 Eldridge St.
Manchester, CT

Jim, Mae, Joe, Martha
Norman, James Sr., Sarah, Sam
TANDRAGEE, COUNTY ARMAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND

The monument has the names of World War I and World War II Veterans. Notice J. Grimason.
Ralph Albert Joseph
Early 1930's
NATIONAL GUARD AT SUMMER CAMP - NANTICOKE, CT
JAMES GRIMASON - Married Elizabeth Schubert
(Left Picture)
with Marion Anderson
and Betty Grimason
SCHALLER
1933

(Cousin of Anna Scheibenpflug Grimason)
MARION ANDERSON and
BETTY SCHALLER
1934

GUS ANDERSON, MAE,
BETTY and JAMES
1933

GUS ANDERSON,
MARION and BETTY
1933
THE GRIMASONS at 198 Eldridge Street, Manchester, about 1918.
Sam, May, Joe, Martha, Mrs. Sarah, Norman, Mr. James Grimason. There is 
an empty chair for Jim, who was in the Army during World War I. A service 
flag is overhead. A blue star indicated a family member in the service. 
A Gold Star meant a serviceman was killed in the war.

JOHN KNOLL went on Sunday afternoon walks with the local boys. This is a 
lumber mill on Birch Mountain. Hugo Lautenbach, Joe Ramonda, Charlie 
Schiller ready for the saw, and to the right - Norman Grimason, Sr. 
(About 1917)
Neighborhood baseball team in the early 1920s was called the Heights A.C. Squad members, back row, (l. to r.) Scorcer Art Anderson, Manager Roy Maston. Middle row, Pat Mooney, Sam Grimeson, Jim Hassett, Nig Gervis.

Frank Steiner, Dutch Senkbeil, From Scm Shapiro, Clarence Borst, E Hassett, Jim McKay, Ty Wigoneski. Th team played its home games at Mcguire Lot what is now East Eldridge Street, near Oak Grove Street.
JOSEPH GRIMASON
Wife - Emma Vogt
Children

SAMPLUEL GRIMASON
Wife - Mary Porter

Roland
Leland

William
Eugene

Daughter of Samuel
GLORIA
Loewenthal
Gus Anderson

Daughter - Marion Anderson

Lived in home on Adams St., Manchester, CT
THE GRIMASONS
(1905)

MOTHER
(Sarah
Urburchard) MARtha JAMES JAMES, Sr.

SAMUEL
(NORMAN born in 1906)

FATHER

JOSEPH
Additional pages tucked inside the album...
The Scheibenpflugs and the Senkbeils are cousins. Their mothers, Anna (Knoll) Scheibenpflug and Lena (Knoll) Senkbeil are sisters.

Joe Scheibenpflug  
Walter Senkbeil  
1928

Frank Scheibenpflug  
Notice his left eye swollen by a bee sting.

Anna Scheibenpflug

John Scheibenpflug
On Columbus Day, 1892, exercises were held on the front steps of the Ninth District School, South Manchester, Conn., which was located on the southeast corner of Main and School Streets.

This picture shows the School St. side of the Ninth District School. Anna Scheibenpflug's room was on the second floor of the third section from the front.

This picture shows the Ninth District School from the corner of Wells St.
"Mutter" Knoll was grandmother of the Senkbeils and the Scheibenpflugs. Lena Senkbeil and Anna Scheibenpflug were sisters.

ON "MUTTER'S" FRONT PORCH, 161-163 School St., Manchester, CT.

"Dutch" Otto Senkbeil

Walter Senkbeil

John Scheibenpflug

Annie Senkbeil

Anna Scheibenpflug (Grimason)

Annie Flavell (Addy)

Myrtle Flavell

Clara Janicke (Turkington) (Wallett)

Minnie Senkbeil (Wiganowski)

Mildred Flavell

Howard Flavell
During school vacations in the summers of 1919 and 1920 I worked in the Winding Department of Cheney Brothers' Velvet Mill. In the summer of 1921 I worked at the J.W.Hale Company, Manchester's leading department store, and then part time after school until I graduated from South Manchester High School in June, 1922. I didn't want to work for Cheney Brothers, so during the summer of 1922 I continued working at Hales, and made applications to several insurance companies in Hartford. It was the beginning of the "depression", and after being unsuccessful in getting employment anywhere else, I took the employment test at Cheney Brothers in October, 1922, and was hired in the Employment Department by the department head, John P. Lamb. After working in the Employment Department for about three years I was sent to the Ribbon Mill to work as secretary to Howell Cheney. After three years I went to work for Charles J. Huber in the newly reorganized Research and Development Department (formerly the Chemical Department). After another reorganization in about three years, Mr. Huber was "laid off". I then went back to the Main office, working there for Mr. Charles Felker until I left in the early part of 1932.
The 1913 SCHOOL FIRE by Anna Scheibenpflug Grimason

It was early in the afternoon of October 13, 1913, when pupils of Miss Wood's third grade class in Room 23, on the second floor of the old wooden Ninth District School, first saw smoke in the hall. The teacher wouldn't allow us to leave the room for the fire escape until the fire bell rang. This iron "escape" connected our room with the next room, through which we went to another fire escape that led down to the outside ground. My brother John was in a first grade room on the first floor. I saved my new coat, which I had hung on the back of my chair. The only thing I lost was a new chamois "pen wiper" decorated with an American flag sticker. John left his new sweater behind. On reaching the ground and looking up, I saw the whole edge of the roof aflame. I had a decision to make—should I follow the tar path around the outside of the building or did I dare cross the grass, which had been strictly forbidden. I must have taken a chance and crossed the grass. On my way home my father, Joseph Scheibenpflug, riding on his Indian motorcycle, passed going to the fire.

Miss Bennett was a principal in the Ninth District School. She knew that a group of girls were taking showers in the basement and that they were unaware of the fire. Going through the smoke and fire to warn them, her hair and face were burned. She was awarded a necklace of gold beads for her bravery. Later the Bennett School was named for her.
any European immigrants arrived at the port of New York. First stop was Ellis Island for a physical and general check-up.

THIRD CLASS

Name of Passenger

Sailing per Steamer

Date of Sailing

Destination

Home or Country

CLAIM YOUR BAGGAGE FROM THE BAGGAGE MASTER ON THE PIER, BEFORE GOING ON BOARD THE STEAMER.
GOING SKI-ING - 1925
Anna Sch. (Right)

HAMPTON BEACH - 1926
Anna Scheibenpflug

JOE SCHEIBENPFLUG

ANNA (KNOLL) SCHEIBENPFLUG
with "Nellie"
1933 Lena Senkbeil  Mutter Knoll with Her Children  John Knoll the Photographer  Anna Scheibenpflug

Doris Wiganowski - 1928
Sitting: Janette and Joe Schefterpfütz, Ma Schefterpfütz, Joe Stapa

Anna S. Griswold, Norman and "Ludy" Griswold

Standing: John Schefterpfütz and Sue Gleason, Margaret Schubert, PA Schefterpfütz
About 1926 - John Knoll's nephew, John Scheibenpflug, is putting up the store sign. This sign is now on display at the Manchester Historical Society. In front of the store is Johnny's Model T Ford coupe.

The Frisbie Company was the largest pie producer in Connecticut. They were famous for their individual 54 pies. Their antique trucks were in use until about 1950, when they went out of business.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON JOHN KNOLL TOOK THE NEIGHBORS PICTURES

192-194 School St. Manchester, Conn. 1918
STANLEY "CHARLEY" SCHILLER RUDY KURAPKAT ROMAN SCHILLER

GARDY HILLE About 1915 MRS. EMILIA SCHILLER
MR. ROMAN SCHILLER MR. TRAUTNER AUGUST SCHILLER
Private William Senkbeil (right)
Fort Huachuca, Arizona - 1916
Mexican Border Campaign

CHANGING OF THE GUARD - NOGALES, ARIZONA - AUG. 1916
G Company, 1st Connecticut Infantry Regiment
Bill Senkbeil, Company C, 1st Infantry Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, in dress uniform ready to march in the 1914 Decoration Day parade. (Decoration Day is now called Memorial Day.)

Bill served at the Mexican border in the campaign of 1916, when 150,000 militia men were called to duty.

During the First World War (1917-1918) he served in France with Co. C, 102nd Infantry Regiment, Yankee Division.

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Civil War (1861-1865) veterans march in the 1914 Decoration Day parade. Some rode in vehicles. Until about 1940 there were Civil war veterans in the parades.
Charley Senkbeil's barn at what is now 15 Glenwood Street. He lived at 20, across the street. They are putting the car into the barn for winter storage and repair. 1925.

Charley Schiller at 165 School Street, in a fake accident, staged so that John Knoll could take a picture.
still worked into the early '50s when it was sold to an antique car restorer.

The entire family of 194 School Street served well through the depression. The 1939 hurricane provided another source of downed trees which was used for firewood into the Second World War. The entire family worked until the last day of school before the woodcutting season was made from the entire of a Model T Ford belonging to the Schoebenpfund.

The firewood cutting saw was made from the entire of a Model T Ford belonging to the Schoebenpfund.

About 1930 - 137 School Street, Manchester, CT - Knoll's home.

Joe Schoebenpfund, Fred Suberto, August Schoebenpfund, Joe Jr., and John Schoebenpfund, Bill Schoebenpfund.
MANCHESTER, CT. Depot Square, North End Railroad Station. Hollister Street School Second Grade Class, 1937-1938
Thelma Woodbridge, Teacher

The clothes are typical of the 1930's and early '40's. Most of the coats were made of plaid wool and were called "Mackinaws". The name comes from heavy woolen blanket material formerly distributed by the U.S. government to the Indians. During depression time in the 1930's, coats were passed down in the family and then to neighbors. The Second World War came along and the Mackinaws continued to be handed along as a help to the war effort.

The boys are wearing "knickers". Most are made of corduroy cloth, and they made "swishing" noise as one leg rubbed against the other when walking. In colder weather the boys wore leather boots called "high-cuts". They had a pocket sewed into the upper leather to hold a jack-knife. All boys carried a knife to sharpen pencils, etc.

By Norman and Anna Grimason
This is a payment book for a piano bought by Joseph Scheibenpflug as a Christmas gift for his daughter Anna - Christmas, 1914.

**TERMS OF LEASE**

For R. S. Howard Piano  
Style No. 36368  
Total Rent to be paid: $250.00  
First Payment made: $  
$30 days to be allowed if paid  
Monthly Payments agreed on $ Jan. 15, 1915  
on the ____ day of each month.

**PAYMENTS MADE**

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Received Payment,  
Jan 13, 1915  
Watkins Bros.,  
South Manchester, Conn.,  
$28.8
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The Frisbie Company was the largest pie producer in Connecticut. They were famous for their individual 5¢ pies. Their antique trucks were in use until about 1950, when they went out of business.
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN
FOR EARNED NET INCOMES OF NOT MORE THAN $5,000
DERIVED CHIEFLY FROM SALARIES AND WAGES
For Calendar Year 1924

Anna T. Scheibenpflug
(Name)
194 School Street
(Street and number, or rural route)
So., Manchester, Hartford, Conn.
(Post office) (County) (State)

OCCUPATION: Stenographer

QUESTIONS
1. Are you a citizen or resident of the United States? Yes
2. Is this a joint return of husband and wife? No
3. If not, is a separate return being filed by your husband or wife? —
4. Were you married and living with husband or wife on the last day of your taxable year? No
5. If not, were you on the last day of your taxable year supporting one or more persons closely related to you and living in your household? —
6. If your status in respect to questions 4 and 5 changed during the year, state date of such change.

INCOME
1. Salaries, Wages, Commissions, etc. (State name and address of person from whom received):
   (a) Chanay Brothers, So., Manchester, Conn. $ 1042.15
   (b) 
   2. Interest on Bank Deposits, Notes, Mortgages, and Corporation Bonds
   3. Dividends on Stock of Domestic Corporations
   4. Other Income (including income from partnerships and fiduciaries) (State source):
      (a) 
      (b) 
   5. Total Income in Items 1 to 4. $ 1042.15

DEDUCTIONS
6. Taxes Paid
7. Contributions (Explain on reverse side)
8. Other Deductions Authorized by Law (Explain below):
   (a) 
   (b) 
   9. Total Deductions in Items 6 to 8. $ 

COMPUTATION OF TAX
10. Net Income (Item 5 minus Item 6) $ 1042.15
11. Less: Dividends (Item 3 above).
12. Credit for Dependents.
13. Personal Exemption 1000.00 1000.00
14. Balance taxable at 2%, not over $4,000 (Item 10 minus Items 11, 12, and 13) $ 421.15
15. Total Income Tax (2% of Item 14) $ .84
16. Less: Tax paid at source on tax-free covenant bonds
17. Income and profits taxes paid a foreign country or possession of U. S. (Attach Form 1110) $ .21
18. Credit of 25% of tax on earned net income (25% of Item 15) $ .63
19. Balance of Tax (Item 15 minus Items 16, 17, and 18) $ 

NOTE.—If you are engaged in a profession or business, including farming, use Form 1040.