WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
504 N. Buxton Apt. #7
Indianola, Iowa 50125

JUNE 1983 NEWSLETTER

MEETINGS: Monthly, third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Presbyterian Church. NEXT MEETING: July 18, 1983. This will be a workshop.

CORRECTION: There is a correction to be made on the Surname Index: BACHARD should be BACHAND. Also our WCGS member Janace D. Cole's surnames were omitted. Please accept our apologies. Her surnames are listed in this newsletter. Please add them to our Index.

Barb Rasko worked with Jane Burns from the Record Herald on the Memorial Day article, "Weathered Stones Yield Forgotten Past" in the May 30th issue of the paper.

Lucille, Marieta, Maude, Molly and Ruth Hall worked at the IGS Library May 19. They typed labels, folded and collated. They found time to eat at Bishop's Buffet and still get in a couple hours to work on their own genealogy.

Thelma and Marieta attended the workshops in Iowa City this past month on photography. The graphologist was also there that day. We will look forward to a report from them on their trip.

Twilla and Peg have returned from their trip to Salt Lake City this past weekend. We hope they had a worthwhile trip and found lots of useful information. Looking forward to a report back from them also.

EVERTON WORKSHOP sponsored by the Jasper Co. Genealogical Society will be held July 6, 1983 from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Inn-Best Western, I80 & Hwy 14 Newton, IA. Registration fee is $14 by June 28 or $15 at the door. This will include 3 issues of the Genealogical Helper and $6 credit to be used on advertising in The Helper or on any genealogical item listed in the Everton Catalog. See Molly for registration form.

AN ADDITION to the members addresses at the back of the surname index is: Lucille Perkins 607 S. Jefferson Indianola, IA 50125

QUERIES: BUTLER BLANCHARD Seeking information: Walter Scott BUTLER's first wife was Scytha BLANCHARD. Who was his second wife? Where was he married to her? His father was James Calvin BUTLER. His mother was Malinda ___?___. Scytha BLANCHARD's parents were Alva BLANCHARD and Theresa ___?___. Contact Walter MAY, 8117 Shenandoah, Auston, Texas 78753

ARMSTRONG Seeking information: Rev. Richard Armstrong, b.1824 Tenn.; d, 1875, Madison Co.,IA. He was a circuit rider with the United Brethren Church, appointed to the Palmyra Circuit in 1860, 1861, and 1862; Civil War 1863-1865. He led the wagon train from Adair Co., KY, with Rev. Blair to establish "Kentuck Settlement" in Madison Co., IA. (this is in the vicinity of Blair Chapel). Contact Virginia Frazier 391 N. 1st St. Helens, Oregon 97051

On Tuesday, June 14th, Molly Bowlin, Thelma Pehrson, Marj Kline, and Barbara Rasko journeyed to Greenfield to talk with Phyllis Hoadly about the Genealogical Division of the fair.

Phyllis has exhibited for many years and had some excellent, inspiring exhibits to show us. Following are the tips she gave us for preparing entries for the fair.

1. The judge will be considering these thing:
   Condition of picture, document, etc.
   Neatness
   Completeness of exhibit
   Organization
   Information or story showing the genealogical value of the item to your family
   Presentation of exhibit
2. Pictures and legal documents do not have to be original
3. Label every exhibit, indicate a year if you can, name people in pictures, etc. It is important to tell as much as you can about the exhibit.
4. Have pictures ready to hang. Display documents, etc. on a board or on cardboard with a cover over them(plastic, plastic wrap, glass, etc).
5. If your pedigree chart runs to several pages, make sure it is clearly marked so the judge can follow it. (#1 on this chart is #16 on chart 1).
6. A genealogical poster could be a teaching aid, genealogical tips or hints, a comparison of your life with your great grandmothers' etc.
7. The ancestral home display can be a picture of it today, a picture of it from years ago, or a combination. Be sure to indicate the year.
8. Pictorial family history could be a series of family reunion pictures.
9. The display exhibit should have a unifying thread, such as all being from one family or all being marriages licenses, etc. An example is marriage record, military record, death record, census record and picture and silver spoon from one man. Attach one entry tag to the exhibit to enter it as a display. Then attach entry tags to each item of the exhibit to enter each in its own class such as legal documents, picture, etc.

Phyllis urges us to use our imaginations to create unique and interesting exhibits. Have fun reviewing your families and preparing your exhibits for our fair!

QUERY: GILL Seeking information on Nehemiah (Nemiah(GILL & his son William Riley GILL who was born in Warren County 1 April 1856. William Riley GILL died in Wilsonville, NE. When? Will swap information on descendants. Contact Phyllis Collins, 10390 N.E. Holladay, Portland OR 97220

"There is no knig who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his." Helen Keller

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These are the surnames for Janace D. Cole, again we apologize.

Beach	Dey	Mattocks	Root	Wentzel
Bitner	Green	McQuown	Ruckman	Wilson
Brown	Kenney	Niles	Ruh	Winds
Bunn	Little	Orris	Steele	Witherell
Cole	Lochlin (Locking)	Perrine	Trenton	Please add these to your surname index.

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If you are unable to serve on your committee, would you please let me know as soon as possible and I will make a substitution.

Thank You all for your help,
Molly

The following names and section numbers were abstracted from the 1872 Warren County, atlas for OTTER township:

Abell, A.W. 4, 5
Ackers, E. 32
Amos, J. 15
Angier, A.G. 19
Angier, L. 19
Armstrong, R. 3
Bacon, R.M. 15, 36
Bades, A. 33
Bailey, C.D. 6, 7
Baker, J.C. 18
Bales, N.D. 23, 26
Barbee, M. 2
Bare, R.W. 26
Benge,). 22,26,27,34
Berry, A.R. 30
Berry, T.S. 20
Betts, M.&J.E. 1
Beysinger, E.H. 5
Blackford, T. 4,5
Braden, G.W. 29
Briscoe, L.T. 10,12
Brown, S. 10
Brown, T. 4,17,18
Brown, W.H. 11,26
Burgess, S. 2
Burgess, S.T. 27
Burgess, W. 3,8
Burkett, J.W. 23
Bush, I. 3
Butler, W. 28
Butler, W.H. 20
Byers, A.J. 23
Byers, I.V. 27
Callanan, J. 28,29,33
Chamberlain, A.D.B. 29
Chandler, L. 10,11
Cheshire, J. 5
Cheshire, W. 6
Cheshire, Wesley 7
Chumbley, J.&S. 18
Clark, A. 3,11
Clark, G.W. 33
Clarke, H.C. 2
Claycomb, H.D. & H. 31,32
Cline, V. 31
Cole, A.C. 19
Conrad, B.C. 1
Conrad, J. 2
Conrad, J.M. 12
Cooke, J.J. 19
Corning, C.M. 14
Cozad, E. 20
Crawford, R.B. 35
Crawford, W. 32,33
Crumrine, E. 31
Culbertson, D.F. 24
Culver, M. 17
Davis, C.V. 10,13,14
Davis, C.W. 2
Derrough, G. 21
Derrough, J.H. 21
Devore, J. 2
Downing, W.H. 23
Emmons, J.W. 27
Engalls, _____ 23
Evans, J. 10
Ferguson, J. 30
Fetters, H.G. 35
Fisher, A. 15,22
Frank, G. 26
Freeman, I.R. 29
Goodale, E.P. 19
Goodale, D.J. & E.E. 19
Gove, D.H. 23,36
Graham, D.B. 29
Graham, E.C. 30
Graham, T.M. 3,12,13
Green, A. 9
Grey, J.S. 27
Grow, W. 18
Guy, J.B. 2, 12
Guy, W.S. 20,22,29
Hain, L. 12
Haines, S. 31
Hall, A. 11
Hallam, D. 3,4,6,8,9
Hallam, S. 32
Harvey, C. 22, 23
Haworth, C. 3
Haworth, M. 27
Hodgin, D. 3,12,13
Hightower, R.M. 14
Hightower, T. 14, 15
Hockett, H. 3;11
Hollingsworuh, L. 13
Hope, J. 19,30
Hope, O. 30
Hutt, G.H. 21,22
Irwin, J.M. 3
Johnston, D. 36
Kellum, W. 29,30
Kendall, W.S. 23
Kennedy, P.S. 28
Kuhn, E.J. 22
Labertew, E. 4
Lair, D. 5, 10
Largent, I. 36
Lemon, L.E. 32
Leper, W. 9
Lincoln, B.A. 3, 16
Lloyd, S.L. 33
Loper, W. 16

WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

SHELF LIST
June 1, 1983

This library is in the home of Louise Pilmer, 210 W. Girard, Indianola, Iowa 50125 and can be used by appointment. Tel. 961-4805

GENERAL GENEALOGY

Copyright Basics
Directory of Genealogical Societies of U.S.A. and Canada
Family Crests
FWA and WPA Historical Records Survey
Genealogical and Local History Books in Print-1977
Genealogical and Local History Books in Print-1981
Genealogists Reference Guide
Genealogical Research Methods and Sources
Heraldry
Iowa State Genealogical Library Shelf List-1982
Manuscript Holdings at Iowa Bicentennial Center
Materials from other Genealogical Societies
Roots, How to Trace
Searching Iowa Records
Surname Index, IGS-1972, 1975, 1977
The Puritan Dilemma
United States Census Compendium, 1973

Census

Catalog of Microfilm, 1790-1890
Computer Printout Richland Twp Residents before 1870
Federal Population Census of 1910 (2 copies)

Atlases

Warren County Atlas 1872 (2 copies)
Warren County Atlas 1887, 1915, 1930, 1935
Warren County Farm Atlas 1940, 1951, 1957
Marion County Atlas 1 Vol. containing
1901, 1909, 1917, 1937, 1946

Microfilm

Federal Census Rolls (19)
Mormon Microfilm of Warren County (19)

Newspapers

Bibliography of Iowa Newspapers 1836-1976
Editor and Publisher International Yearbook 1978
Newspapers on Microfilm-Des Moines Historical Bldg.
Newspapers on Microfilm-Indianola City Library

Schools and Colleges

Indianola High School Pow Wow 1917
Classes of Students-Simpson College
1918, 1920, 1929, 1932, 1940, 1956
Cowles Center Dedication
Genealogical Materials in Simpson College Library
Simpson Alumnus (Misc.) 1974-1982

Soldier Records

Colonial Wars-DAR Lineage Book IV (1956-1966)
General Marshalls Victory Report 1943-1945
Index, Armed Forces Grave Registration Record
Richland Township Militia Rolls 1862-1871
Roster of Iowa Soldiers Vol. 1, 2 - 4, 5, 6 (2 sets)

Periodicals

Danish Genealogical Helper - July 1968-April 1969
DAR Magazine - July 1971 thru July 1980
Family Fare (Ft. Wayne Library Magazine)
July and Sept. 1971 April, June, July and Sept. 1972
Family Tree (1st Vol - 2 issues only)
Genealogical Helper - July 1968 thru April 1969

Hawkeye Heritage - 1966-	Spring,	Summer,	Fall
1967-		July ,	Oct.
1968-Jan.			
1969-Jan.,	April		
1970-	April		Oct.
1971-Jan.,		July	
1972-		July	
1973-Jan.(2),	April,	July,	Oct.(2)
1974-Jan.,	April,	July,	Nov.
1975-Jan.(2),	April,	July,	Oct.(2)
1976-Jan.,	April,	July,	Oct.
1977-Jan.,	April,	July,	Oct.
1978-Jan.,	April(2),	July(2)	Fall
1979-Winter		Summer	
1980-Winter,	Spring,	Summer,	Fall
1981-Winter2,	Spring,	Summer2,	Fall2
1982-Winter,	Spring,	Summer,	Fall
1983-Winter,			

Illinois State Genealogical Society - Fall 1977
Mayflower Quarterly Nov. 1970 thru Feb. 1975
Midwest Heritage - March 1977 only
National Genealogical Inquirer - Winter 1977
Nutmegger, Connecticut - 1969 - Sept. and Dec.
1970 - March and June
1971 - March, June, Sept., Dec.
1972 - March, June, Sept., Dec.

P.E.O. Record 1913-April thru Dec.
1914-Jan. thru Dec.
1915-Jan. thru Dec.
1916-Jan. thru Dec.
1917-Jan. thru Nov.

Churches

Ackworth Friends Church - 1976
Avon Community Church - 1973
First Baptist Church - 1981
Friends - Iowa Yearly Meeting - 1863-1963
Hartford Community Presbyterian Membership - 1970
Immaculate Conception, St. Marys - 1970
St. John's Lutheran - Des Moines - 1965and1967
Trinity United Presbyterian History - 1976
Trinity United Presbyterian Directory - 1960, 1962, 1968, 1969, 1970
United Methodist Iowa Conference Journal - 1970, 1971, 1972 (Vol 1 and 2)

ATTENTION !!!!

NEW GENEALOGY DIVISION
at the
WARREN COUNTY FAIR - 1983

This year Warren County residents will be able to show those prized old family photos, old family photo albums, the pedigree and lineage charts we've worked so hard to complete, the family record books of which we are so proud, the old family bible, old letters and family documents, family heirloom, informational genealogical posters and cartoons, stone rubbings of the old family stones, plus other genealogical displays of interest.

Here is a chance to display your work and receive recognition in the way of ribbons and cash premiums for the top entries in each class!!!

There will be a special Junior Division for those 16 and under to display their work. Scouts, Campfire girls, 4H-ers, school classes in genealogy, etc, take note! Here is your chance to shine! You may enter your charts, pictures, family record books, genealogical scrapbooks, posters, cartoons or stone rubbings.

All entries should be accompanied by information to show their genealogical connection with your family.

Watch the county paper in June for the entry dates at the extension office in Indianola. Cost for registering is $1.00 for four entries or less and $1.50 for more than four entries per person. You must register at this time in order to show at the fair. State the classes you plan to enter and what material will be shown so we can make arrangements for proper display. One entry per class allowed.

Plans are to hang your framed pictures and documents on pegboard, with heirloom items to be placed in a glass showcase. You may want to place unframed documents or pictures in protective sleeves for display. Care will be taken to keep your articles safe after their arrival and placement. Attendants will be on hand during the hours the building is open.

Judging will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Monday, July 25. The pre-registered exhibits will be accepted between 10:00 A.M. and noon on this date and will remain on display through closing on Wednesday, July 27. They may be picked up before 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, July 28. Superintendents will not be responsible for articles remaining after this time.

Diligence will be used to insure the safety of articles after their arrival and placement, but in no case will the management be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

If you have any questions, please contact any one of the following:

Superintendents: Mrs. Ray Pehrson 961-4409
Marjorie Kline 961-5979

or

Mrs. Larry Bowlin 961-2797
Mrs. Frank Rasko 961-6758

GENEALOGY DIVISION

Superintendents: Mrs. Ray Pehrson, Route 4, Indianola, IA 961-4409
Marjorie Kline, 1003 North C, Indianola 961-5979

RULES:

1 Entry date: _____ to _____ at the Extension Office. State
c Classes to be entered. $1.00 for 4 entries or less; $1.50 for more than four entries per exhibitor.
2 Entries are limited to Warren County residents.
3 All entries should be accompanied by information to show their genealogical connection to the exhibitor.
4 Exhibitors are limited to one entry per class.
5 Diligence will be used to insure the safety of articles after their arrival and placement, but in no case will the management be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.
6 Entries to be in place no later than noon on Monday, July 25. Entries will be accepted from 10:00 A.M. to noon only. Judging at 1:00 P.M.
7 Exhibits to be picked up by 10:30 A.M. on Thursday July 27. Superintendents will not be responsible for anything left after this time.
8 Superintendents reserve the right to reclassify exhibits if necessary.

CLASS A. PICTURES AND CHARTS

1 Ancestral portrait at least 9"x12"
2 Old Album of Ancestors
3 A family photo album
4 A family group picture
5 An Ancestral home
6 Miscellaneous pictures
7 Pedigree chart
8 Lineage chart
9 Family tree chart
10 Pictorial family history

CLASS B. BOOKS & LEGAL DOCUMENTS

11 Family Bible with records
12 Family record book, compiled by the exhibitor
13 Genealogical scrapbook
14 An old cookbook
15 An old diary or letters
16 Old Baptismal certificate
17 Old marriage certificate
18 Old land grant
19 Old military records
20 Old will and testament
21 D.A.R. material
22 Maps and graphs
23 Best display of legal documents (6 pieces)
24 Miscellaneous

CLASS C FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

25 Jewelry
26 Glassware and china
27 Small Household Items
28 Authentic Coat-of-arms
29 Needlework
30 Small tools
31 Personal Items
32 Religious Material
33 Miscellaneous

CLASS D. ARTWORK

34 Genealogical Poster
35 Cartoon
36 Miscellaneous Project

CLASS E GENERAL

37 Stone Rubbing

CLASS F GENERAL

38 Best display (minimum of 6 pieces)
39 Any worthy item or display

JUNIOR DIVISION: 16 and younger

1 A chart
2 A picture
3 Family record book compiled by the exhibitor
4 Genealogical scrapbook
5 Genealogical poster or cartoon
6 Stone rubbing

Libraries in the immediate area

Iowa Genealogical Society Library - 6000 Douglas, Des Moines , Iowa 50310

Phone - 515-276-0287

Hours - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening - 7:00-9:00

Wednesday - 1:00-4:00
Saturday - 10:00 - 4:00

State Historical Society of Iowa - 402 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa , 52240

Phone - 319-338-5471 Karen Laughlin

Hours - Monday thru Saturday 8:00-4:30

(may vary from summer to winter hours)

Iowa State Historical Library - East 12th and Grand Ave. Des Moines, 50319

Phone -515-281- 5472 -librarian Lowell Wilbur

Hours -Monday thru Friday -8:00 - 4:00

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Library

3301 Ashworth Rd., West Des Moines, Iowa ,50265

Phone -515-225-3261

Hours -Monday and Wednesday - 11:30-3:30

Tuesday and Thursday -7:00-9:30 P.M.

Saturday - 10:00-2:30

Regional Archives : Mid-west

Chicago --7358 South Pulaski Rd., Chicago , Ill. 60629
312-353-0161

Kansas City -- 2306 East Bannister Rd. -Kansas City, Mo. 64131
816-926-7271

Denver -- Bldg. 48 Denver Federal Center , Denver, Co 80225
303-234-5271

National Archives - Central Reference Division , Nat. Archives (GSA)
Washington D.C. -20408
202-523-3218

Other libraries in mid-west with major holdings :

Genealogical Society of Utah - Salt Lake City, Utah

Allen County Library - Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Newbury Library - Chicago, Illinois

New England Minnesota Historical Society- St. Paul, Minnesota

Wisconsin State Historical - Madison, Wisconsin

Illinois Historical Society - Springfield, Illinois

Nebraska Historical Society- Lincoln

Missouri State Historical Society - Jefferson City, Mo.

Ft. Nellet Open Stacks

newspapers

Libraries and their use

I Libraries in immediate area

A. Historical Building - east 12th and Grand

B. Iowa Gen. Society Library - 6000 Douglas

C. Latter Day Saints Library - 3301 Ashworth Rd.

D. Urbandale city Library

II Preparedness to visit any library

A. Information needed to fill gaps on sheets

B. Possible sources of that information

C. Recording materials necessary

D. Knowledge of hours library is open

III Rules of the Library

A. Registration - signature

B. Removal of materials from bag or case/leave at desk

C. If open stacks for books -remove but do not re-shelve

D. Seats numbered for book pagers use - put on call slip

E. USE CARD CATALOGUE

1. Fill out call slip

2. leave in box or hand to librarian

VI Use of Card Catalogue

974. New England

977. Midwest

929 - personal genealogy

A. Each book or pamphlet indexed at least 3 ways

1. Subject
2. Title
3. Author

B. Calls slips written out for specific wants

1. Must be properly done

2. Title , author and number needed
3. Illustrations

V. Sources of information in most libraries

A. Genealogies

B. County histories

C. Census /indexes 1835 - present

D. Atlas/maps/gazeteers

E. Manuscripts (letters,diaries, thesis)

Genealogical and historical publications

Iowa City 2nd floor card catalog

OVERSEAS CONNECTIONS

Before you begin research overseas, you must complete your research in this country. Read articles pertaining to the time period and geographic location of your ancestor. Obtain sufficient knowledge of the country's history to understand the influences on your ancestor's lives. When working with original records it is critical to extract all entries for any surname and to extract all information from each entry. It is the duty of the genealogist to examine all existing records for any area in which the person resided in any given period of time, regardless of how insignificant a record may seem. You need to learn to decipher the alphabet and script of the language. We must remember that church records were never meant to be vital statistics. Different pastors kept their records in different ways. In Catholic countries the Julian Calendar was abolished by Pope Gregory XIII in 1502. The Gregorian Calendar was accepted by some Protestants as late as 1700. The French Revolutionary Calendar began 22 Sept. 1792 and was used in official records, but not always church records, where the French ruled. In Germany that calendar was abolished by Napoleon and the Gregorian Calendar was re-established 1 Jan. 1806. In some countries you will find old names for the months through the 1700's. Often the church holy day (like Easter and Christmas) is recorded and not the actual date.

Work slowly and carefully. International Symbols - used by genealogis:

* born	+ died	example: * ~ 3/6 April	
~ baptized	buried	that person was born 3 April	
∞ married		and baptized 6 April	

Use present day maps and maps from the appropriate time period to discover boundaries and other information.

AUSTRIA

The earliest know date of Roman Catholic records in Austria is 1523. In 1731 23,500 Austrian Protestants were expelled from the country, and most of the Salzburg Protestants settled in East Prussia and Brandenburg. In 1781 the Tolerance Act was passed which gave non-Catholics the privilege of keeping duplicate church records. Before that time the Catholic priests kept all records for all denominations.

At the end of World War I the Austrian-Hungarian Empire was divided into the following countries: Austria, Czechaslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Romania, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Civil registration for present day Austria began in 1938, so these records will probably not help any of us. Military personnel had their own registry with every large military unit having a chaplain to keep records.

On March 1, 1919 the special handling of the genealogical register for the former Imperial Army in Austria was discontinued. A summary of army registers is available at the Depa;tment 9/M at the Home Office of the Fereration of Vienna VII (Abtlg. 9/M des Bunderminsterium für Inneres Wien VII), Karl Schweighofer-basse 3.

The Vienna War Archives contain documents relating to the Aurstrian military from the 1500's to the end of World War I. The military is the Austrian-Hungarian Empire had as influence of the Church in other European countries. The term of service was for life (not on active duty), and all male citizens were subject to military service except for nobility, the Catholic clergy and celibate and government officials. Also, in Austria you must know the church affiliation of your ancestor. The majority of Austrians were Roman Catholic.

Sweden

Sweden is divided into divissions called Ian, which were established in 1635. There will be one or more Ians in each landskap or geographical area. Each Ians is divided into parishes, consisting of several willages, farms and individual houses. Before the Great Northern War from 1699-1721, Sweden included Finland, some areas of present day Russia and areas of present day Germany.

Switzerland

August 1, 1291 three forest communities formed an Eternal Alliance to defend their independence. They refused to accept any judge or law not of their own creation. The original communities were Uri, Schwuz, Nidwalden. They were joined by Luzern in 1332, Zuerich 1351, Glarus 1352, Zuz 1352, Bern 1353, up to Appenzell in 1513. In 1803 5 new members were admitted, and Geneva and Neuchatel joined in 1815. The Swiss have maintained their independence and autonomy. They have also preserved a wealth of genealogical materials covering a period of 500 years.

There were many migrations of Swiss.

-Swiss military mercenaries went throughout Europe.
-Between 1500-1600, 270-320 thousand Swiss lived outside the country.
-Political and economic problems from the 30 years war and the social problems contributed to emmigration.
-In 1702 Swiss mennonites immigrated to Berks, Bucks, Chester, Lehigh and Montgomery Counties in Pennsylvannia.
-In 1710 Swiss immigrants settled in Lancaster Co., PA. These Swiss from the German Palatine continued to enter PA for 40 years.
-Swiss affiliated with the Swiss Reformed Church immigrated to PA and the Carolinas.

Swiss settlements popped up in 24 states in America.

An important point in Swiss research is the establishment of citizenship. In the U.S., citizenship is based on residency. Swiss citizenship is based on the medieval form of the lineage of the individual. In the uncommon three-fold structure of Swiss citizenship, the individual is first of all a citizen of a community with its own law structure, and only by right of this community is also a citizen of the canton in which the community is located, and finally, a citizen of the country. Under this form of citizenship, all vital statistics for each person are throretically recorded where citizenship rights are held, regardless of residency at the time of the event recorded. A book, Familennamenbuch der Schweiz will help you find which community or communities a clan held citizenship in and the year or time period in which citizenship was acquired.

The Parish Registers are the foundation for genealogical research in Switzerland. Protestant Registers generally begin about 1525 and some Catholic Registers started in 1563 after the Council of Trent. Most Catholic Parishes were recording births and marriages by 1600, and the same is true of burials.

One important non-church record is the Burger Rodel (Citizen Roll), in which is recorded the name of each citizen, together with his parents and grandparents names and the Zivilslandsamt, civilian position, containing about the same information.

The following names and section numbers were abstracted from the 1872 Warren County atlas for West Washington township. Presently, the largest area of this township is Lincoln township, with a portion of Greenfield in the northern sections, while the city of Indianola is now Washington township.

Adkins, A. 4
Anderson, W. H. 6, 7
Ashworth, W. H. 5
Atkeson, T. J. 36
Badgley, I. E. 21
Barker, B. C. 6
Barnett, __ 36
Barnett, J. 25
Barnett, J. H. 26
Bedwell, L. 6
Berry, B. C. 2
Beverly, Mrs. 9
Bishop, W. 3
Black, 17
Black, J. 30
Bramhall, E. S. 16
Brand, D. C. 17, 18
Bratton, J. 16
Brown, J. 7, 16, 17, 18, 27, 28
Brown, M. A. 33
Brown, T. C. Est. 23
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Creeks and Rivers:
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Painter Creek
Turkey Creek
South River

Cemeteries:
Dillman cemetery, a family cemetery, was used between 1859 - 1863 and was located in section 18. It is not shown on this map.

St. Marys cemetery was established shortly after this atlas was printed, and is located in section 9.

CANADA

When America rebelled against England, many American colonists migrated to Canada. They were unwilling to lose their British citizenship rights.

In Canada you find census reaords, Marriage Records, births, deaths and various other records. These will be written in English or French.

Czechoslovakia

All requests for information from Czechoslovakia must be sent to the Czech Embassy, 3900 Linean Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. You must send the initial fee of $30.00 with your request. Be specific about what you want and how much of it. Otherwise they may find a lot and run up a large bill.

Czechs began arriving in America in 1848, and the exodus continued until well into the 20th century. The Czech Alphabet in interesting since there are no "Q", "X" or "W" s. There are no silent letters.

Czechoslovakia as we know it now was formed after World War I in 1918. It is made up of five countries of mid-Europe: Bohemia, Morovia, Slovakia, Ruthenia and Silesia.

The Morman church has not microfilmed records from Czechoslovakia. The records are well organized and preserved in Czechoslovakia State and Regional Archives.

England

Most English and Welch boys learned a trade before they came to the U.S. Try the apprenticeship lists for ancestors between 1710-1810 if you know the occupation. Check the printed alumni lists from Oxford (1150-1800) and Cambridge (1200-1900). Check for British wills of citizens dying anywhere in the world with property still in England.

Licenses were issued to go abroad during the years 1624-1639 and 1677 by the Exchequer and Chancery Const. There are records of prisoners and paupers deported to America and of hereites who had gotten in trouble with the church of England.

For nearly 500 years England and Wales have been one country. The Welch government affairs have been conducted in London. English and Welsh records were compiled under the same conditions and laws.

France

The earliest parish registers of baptisms, marriages and burials were kept by the parish priest beginning about 400 years ago. Around 1700 these records were also filed with the Clerk of Court. In 1789 the task of recording virths, marriages and deaths were transferred to the town halls were the parish priests were required by law to deposit all the registers in their possession. Therefore you must write to the town hall to locate any birth, marriage or death records.

Germany

Germany is actually many countries in one. It has been comprised of kingdoms, provinces, duchies, earldoms, etc. which have been under constant change. Boundaries changed through marriages, conquests, and inheritances. The Grench, Scandinavian and Slavs have alternately conquored and been conquored by Germany. When these changes occurred it had a great impact on the German people and their records. With the conquorers came their laws, their records and their customs.

In 1871 the German Empire was proclaimed by Bismark. Hugenots were French Protestants who went to Germany; Hessians was the name given to German Soldiers who fought with King George III against the American Colonists from 1776-1783. Not all German soldiers were from Hessian. This was only 2 states in the area. Palatine was an area

west of the Rhine in Southwest Germany. Prussia-many of our 1870-1880 census records say the person was from Prussia. Prussia was the name in 1860 of the Far side of Germany, but it hadn't been called that earlier.

By the mid-1600s there were about 300 independent states and by the time of the French Revolution in 1792 there were 1792 independent German States. Each had the power to create records and establish laws. Therefore there were no central repositories of records, and there was no consistency in the types of information recorded.

Church records kept in German are nearly always Protestant (Luteran and Reformed). Catholic records were written in Latin.

In German records two men with the same name may be called Senior and Junior. They mean old and younger. It does not mean they are father and son or that they are even related to each other.

Many parish records have disappeared. Thousands were destroyed during the 30 years war and more were destroyed in World War II.

If you need to research in East Germany you Must hire a researcher. The records are there and are available to a researcher.

Ireland

In Ireland the civil registration took place on a district basis. Registration of Protestant marriages began 1 April 1845. Registration of all births, marriages and deaths began in 1864. The Irish Censue Records are the best on the British Isles. Unfortunately most of the census records have been destroyed. Salt Lake City has microfilmed most Irish records. There are many census substitutes. 1. Old Age Pensioner's Claims which were filed in 1908 and refer to census info from 1841 and 1851. 2. Tithe Applotment Books-details who lives in all of the townland areas (not urban areas) from 1823-1838. 3. Griffith's Valuation 1848-1864 - government survey of privately held lands to determine amount to be taxed to help support the poor.

There are tax records for Ireland. The English taxed them for light and air, powder for wigs, windows, fireplaces (The Hearth Tax) and for being over 14 years old and existing (Poll Tax).

Scotland

As early as the 1300s deaths were recorded in the Scottish Parishes so the church could collect gifts from probates. In 1552 each parish was ordered to register baptisms and marriages. The Scottish Record Office, P.O. Box 36, Edinburgh EH; 344, Scotland, has a list of available church records in these collections.

In Scotland naming customs were used about 50% of the time. The 1st son was named after the paternal father, 2nd son after the maternal father and the 3rd son after the fatver. The 1st daughter was named after the maternal mother, the 2nd daughter after the paternal mother, and the 3rd daughter after the mother.

You can find probate records and testaments, from the Principal Commissary Court at Edinburgh. This Court had jurisdiction over the whole state and also over the estates of Scots dying abroad.

Scottish land records are called Sasines, which means to sieze. This act consisted of a ceremony where land is seized from the seller to the buyer. This continued until 1846. From 1617-1868 a landholder registered his land in the General Register or the Particular Register. These books are now at the Scottish Record Office. In the Service of Heirs documents, the heir proved his right to certain land and then the Sherrif issued a Retour to indicate the land had been inherited. Land could not be left through a will. The Service of Heirs and Retours were usually written in Latin until 1848.

SUGGESTIONS AND ITEMS TO CONSIDER IN WRITING YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY

. Your birth: When, where, parents, surrounding circumstances and onditions.

. Your childhood: Health, diseases, accidents, playmates, trips, ssociations with your siblings, unusual happenings, visitors in your ome, visits to grandparents, relatives you remember, religion in your ome, financial condition of parents.

. Your brothers and sisters: Names, date of birth, place of birth, ccomplishments, names of spouses, date and place of marriage, their hildren.

. Your school days: Schools attended, teachers, courses studied, pecial activities, associates, achievements, socials, report cards, umorous situations, who or what influenced you to take certain courses r do things you might not otherwise have done.

. Your activities before, after and between school sessions: Vacaions, jobs, attendance at church, other church functions, scouting, ports, tasks at home, fun and funny situations.

. Your courtship and marriage: Meeting your spouse, special dates, ow the question was popped, marriage plans, the wedding, parties and eceptions, gifts, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws, what influenced you ost in your choice of spouse.

. Settling down to married life: Your new home, starting housekeeping, bride's biscuits, spats, and adjustments, a growing love, aking ends meet, joys and sorrows, your mother-in-law, other in-laws.

. Your vocation: Training for your job, promotions, companies you orked for, salaries, associates, achievements, your own business.

. Your children: Names, dates and places of births, health of other before and after, how father fared, characteristics, habits, mart sayings and doings, growing up, accomplishments, schooling, arriage, vocations, sicknesses, accidents, operations.

0. Your civic and political activities: Positions held, services endered, clubs, fraternities and lodges you have joined.

1. Your church activities: As a young person, through adolescence, hurches attended, church positions, church associates, church certificates, answers to prayers, necessity and power of love.

2. Your avocations: Sports, home hobbies, dramatic or musical actiities, reading habits, genealogy, travels, favorite songs, movies, ooks, writers, poems, etc.

3. Special celebrations or holidays you remember: Easter, Christmas, ational and local holidays, vacations.

4. Your plans and hopes for the future.

5. Your ancestors: Your impressions of those you knew personally, general sketch of those you did not know,

6. Your encouragement and counsel to your descendants: Carrying on amily traditions; their obligations to their family, church and

country; your suggestions on honesty, humility, health, diligence, perseverance, thrift, loyalty, kindness, reverence, service to fellowmen, belief in God, etc.

17. Hints on writing your life story: Tell your story plainly and with directness. Write truthfully. Humor helps to make for easier reading. If you can give the whys of your decisions and changes in activities it may help others. Illustrate with as many pictures as possible.

The preceding suggestions were submitted by Marieta Grissom who also recommends reading Preserving Your Past by Janice T. Dixon and Dora D. Flack, Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1977. It is called "A Painless Guide to Writing Your Autobiography and Family History" and is really a good source and easy to read.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help at the IGS Library Thursday, March 24th.

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Our member, Ruth Mead, who was injured in a fall recently, is now recuperating at the home of her brother.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

After August 1st the mailing address for the Iowa Genealogical Society will be P. O. Box 7735 instead of 3815. They are not moving - just having a change of post office boxes.

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CALLING ALL MEMBERS**HELP NEEDED**VOLUNTEERS WANTED**APPLY NOW**WE NEED YOU**HELP!!

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to get our committees organized for the new business year. Would you like to help out? We need chairmen and committee members for several varied projects.

A number of our committees and their chairmen are set forth in our by-laws. I will outline the duties of the committees and who the chairman is to be. Hope you will find something that interests you. We welcome your help.!

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: Consists of the editor as chairman, librarian and president to be responsible for all materials published under the sponsorship of the society. (Committee filled under the by-laws)

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Vice-president, chairman. Handles arrangements for the meetings of the society and plans all programs for the coming year. Presents this schedule to publications committee by July 15. Program schedule to be distributed at the September meeting. Committee consists of three additional members, each to serve three years, with one retiring each year. Twilla Dillard, V.P, with Barb Rasko & Willa Jean Grissom serving and Ruth Hall retiring. One new member needed.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Consists of the librarian as chairman.(Louise Pilmer) and three members to index, arrange and maintain the library of the society. Receives contributions of microfilms and books and purchases such others as is deemed advisable. Presents to the editor for printing a complete list of such films and books purchased or received during the year. We need three committee members.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Composed of six members to plan, organize and man a booth at the fair and other events to inform the public of the value of genealogy and the need to preserve county and state records for future generations. We also draw help for manning the fair booth from the entire WCGS membership. We need six committee members.

RECORDS COMMITTEE: Consists of a chairman and three members to cooridinate the collection and publication of records. Louise Pilmer and Maude Wilkins co-chair this project and are enlisting the assistance of others to complete the task. If you have some spare time and want to help, please get in touch with Louise or Maude and they will find a job for you on the records project. Some of those helping are: Doris, Ruth H., Lulu, Edna, Thelma, Judy, Molly, Barb, Pauline, Willa Jean, Mary S., Marge K.

OTHER COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

TELEPHONE COMMITTEE: We need a chairman and six members to phone our membership when special need arises. (Notification of cancelled meeting, special program etc.) If you have a phone and time to call approximately six other members, we need you.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: Chairman and two or three members to organize refreshments for special meetings. (Cookies, coffee & serving)

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Chairman and two members to get together and decide how to expand our membership. The century farm people and Warren county IGS members need to be contacted.

GUEST BOOK: We also need a dependable member who attends most of the meetings to tend to the guest book and make sure it is at each meeting.

CARDS: We would like a volunteer this year to be responsible for sending cards to