



# Warren County Genealogical Society

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### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Here we are near the end of the calendar year! And at the end of my two years of editing this news letter. There are some important things to remember at this time--MEMBERSHIP DUES MUST BE IN SOON SO THAT YOUR NAME CAN BE IN THE 1992 YEARBOOK!

These two years have been challenging and enjoyable at the same time. Our society has implemented some reforms in the duties of the editor's job which I believe will make the editor's task even more enjoyable. The task of preparing the yearbook is now in the hands of a special committee. Formerly, the editor was faced with preparing this during and immediately following the Christmas season which made it a great challenge as the first issue of the newsletter was also due during the January meeting. Another change was the delegation of the surname index to another member which was a BIG task! Lester Swartzlander took on the task of preparing the address labels besides filling in and editing issues of the newsletter while I was gone out of state. All of these changes will be benefits which will be appreciated by the new editor, I am sure!

In the meantime, my next challenge will be to put in writing my own genealogical arch which has been going on for the past 20 years. During this time my daughter, Connie Combs, and granddaughter, Kimberly Thomason, have joined my husband and I in doing the research. Connie called from Boston, Mass. a day or two ago and reported that she and Kim (who lives in Boston) had been successful in taking my husband's line back to England. The surnames of this line are YOUNG and HUBBELL, both of Connecticut.

As for my own lines, I have contributed some information regarding the Laucks of Warren County to a distant cousin who is writing a genealogy on the LAUCK family. I have placed my order for the book and am anxiously awaiting its arrival. There has been no publication on several of my family surnames, so there is still much to be done on my part.

While going through some of the newsletters from other Iowa societies, I discovered an article about two former Warren County persons, C. H. Mitchell and Beulah Shinn Mitchell. The article was written by C. H. Mitchell's daughter, Rowena (Mitchell) Haselhoff of Bloomfield, Iowa and was published in the Davis County, Iowa Genealogy Newsletter, Vol. IX, No. 1 (Jan. Feb. Mar.) 1991, Page 3. Many of us remember Dr. Mitchell and Miss Shinn, who was a local school teacher.

My farewell words must be this--

**MEMBERSHIP DUES MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER 31 FOR YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO BE IN THE 1992 YEARBOOK! (SEE COLUMN AT THE RIGHT FOR MAILING INSTRUCTIONS). HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY SEASON!**

Rose Bowery, Editor

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September--Family Life and Traditions of Native Amer.  
Lynn Lester  
October--Researching at LDS Library, Patricia Hailey  
November--Annual Meeting  
Your Homework for Research in Germany and E. Germany  
Nancy Davidsons

**REPORT FROM YOUR PRESIDENT**

We enjoyed our July auction which netted \$357.

Twenty-seven people exhibited 179 entries in the Warren County Fair Genealogy division. Fairgoers stopped at our attractive booth where a member was always on duty to extol the joys of researching one's family.

As a result many expressed interest in our annual beginner's workshop which was held Sept. 24 at the Indianola Public Library. We had one session at 1 P.M. and another at 7 P.M. with 19 in attendance. Some who attended were already members of our society but felt they needed more direction to their efforts. Good!

Ruth Henry and Ernestine Boos decorated Tim McConnell's Photography window for Log Cabin Days. Pauline Baxendale was the parade marshal.

The executive committee worked all year on an extensive revision of the by laws. They were amended in October.

Several phone calls alerted the county supervisors to the fact that there were graves on the former county farm which is to be sold at auction. Supervisors will see to it that these graves are moved before the sale.

Vicki Montgomery, our member who teaches at Norwalk, is teaching an 8th grade mini lab in genealogy. Your president is helping her one day a week. It's a wonderful thing to get these young ones interested in genealogy while they have ancestors young enough to help and talk to them. Today's youth in a variety of parental situations have many genealogical problems to unravel.

The Warren County Birth Book 1880-1920 at it's special Christmas price of \$15 would be an excellent gift for that genealogically minded relative or friend.

Our collection of Atlases and Death Records abstracted from old Warren Co. newspapers are getting closer to publication. We hope for an early 1992 announcement.

Remember that the volume of mail is very heavy in December, so pay your society dues as soon as possible. To get your name in the yearbook and not miss any newsletters, your dues must be RECEIVED before December 31.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS and find time to record family traditions for posterity.

Enola Disbrow, President

**GERMAN SURNAMEN AND THE UMLAUT**

In German, the 'umlaut' is a double dot marking over an "a", "o", or "u", which may have been dropped from a German surname when a family came to America. The correct way to write an umlaut without using the double dot is "ae"- "ow"- "ue". The change in spelling preserves the original umlaut sound. Computer printouts and official communications in Germany today normally use the 'two-letter' forms of the umlaut. When working with German surnames, keep in mind the possibility of an original umlaut in the accented syllable of a family name or place name which might have become lost.

From Dubuque Co. - Key City Genealogy Soc.  
 Newsletter IGS V.12, #2, Feb. 1991-Taken from Iowa Lakes Soc.  
 and GSSI Newsletter, Illuminator.

**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS**

One researcher uncovered some less than "Medically correct" causes of death while pursuing Missouri death certificates. Among her findings were these classics:

Died suddenly, nothing seriously wrong.  
 Worn out.  
 Went to bed feeling fine - woke up dead.

Don't know - never fatally ill before.

Don't know - died without the aid of a doctor.

Blow on head with an axe. Contributory cause - another man's w

Decatur, Ill. Gen. Soc.

## LAND RECORDS DEPOSITORY

The Illinois Regional Area Depository Branch in Carbondale, Illinois on McLafferty Rd. (in Southern Illinois University) has records for this region. They have the first land records for land purchased in Illinois for the whole state. The records tell the land description and the location. Records are on microfiche.

You can also write to the Bureau of Land Management in Alexandria, Virginia. Records there tell how a person got the land from the government. You must send only one land description at a time.

Information was obtained from Roberta Ellis, 903 Roberta Dr., Murphysboro, Illinois 62961.

## COMPUTERS AND YOU

Accelerated Archives System (company) has software called GENEALOGY RESEARCH SYSTEM on 20 CD ROM disks. The price is approximately \$2000. Association members can purchase at a 10 or 15% discount. The McAllen, Texas library has purchased the system for the genealogical society members use and others who may use the library. Records contain approximately 500,000 marriage records from various states along with other information. If you find a library who has this, you will enjoy exploring its contents.

## ORPHAN'S COURT RECORDS

These hold a variety of records which can be helpful to the researcher. First, the legal description: an orphan is one who has lost his natural father. It does not refer to the mother or any age. The records, called 'dockets', are used to appoint or change the appointments of guardians for orphans, incompetents, and sometimes indigents. They also record administrators of estates, and sometimes trustees. Often property transfers, inventories of estates, marriages, births, and deaths are found in these dockets. You might also discover a maiden name since these transactions are often between family members. (From: Speaking Relatively, Vol. 15, No. 4, 1990)

asionally, in Pennsylvania Orphans Court petitions, the statement is made that a man "died on or after the 19th of April, 1794." Do not be misled into thinking that this is the approximate date of death of this person. This date is given because, prior to a 1794 law, the oldest son was entitled to a double share of his father's worldly goods. (National Gen. Soc. Quarterly, Vol. 15 #3)

## SIGNATURES USING "X"

Before the 17th century, educated persons often used the "X" to sign official papers. The X, which symbolized the Sign of the Cross, meant that by their faith the document was proper. The witnesses present to identify the "X-Makers" often signed with their signatures. The St. Andrew's Cross (X), the Cross of Calvary (with a bar near the top), and the Greek Cross (+), were all used on a variety of documents, will, deeds, royal decrees. Eventually, the X was adopted by people who did not know how to write. So don't assume that your ancestor couldn't write his name just because he signed with an X. (Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Soc., March 1991)

## USING CENSUSES

Most, if not all, of the censuses were bound from loose papers into books. In the process of putting the books together, some pages were not placed in sequential order. After they were bound, a stamped number was added in the upper right or left corner and thus, when microfilmed, the pages seemed to be in order. Ah ha! Some little gremlin did that to fool us. So, if we are looking for great-grandpa and his family but find only him listed as the last entry on the page, we go to the next page thinking that we will find him there. Most of the time this is the case. However, some times the pages were bound in the wrong order and the family is nowhere to be seen. Great-grandpa seems to be living by himself. That is when we should check both the family and dwelling numbers and see if their sequence is in order. The odds are that the whole family can be found a page or two away—either preceding or proceeding the head of the household. So, remember rule No. 1: CHECK SEQUENCE NUMBERS FOR FAMILY AND DWELLING.

**PATRONYMICS**

From the book, *The Story of Surnames* by L. G. Pine, Charles E. Tuttle Co. Inc., Rutland, Vermont, 1966, comes the following information re: Prefixes and Suffixes of names which mean either "son of" or "daughter of".

| Prefix/Suffix   | Country               | Prefix/Suffix    | Country              |
|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Mac             | Scotland              | O'               | Irish                |
| Ap              | Welsh                 | Fitz             | Norman               |
| son             | English               | Von              | German               |
| G'              | German                | ibn              | Arabic               |
| ian             | Armenian              | ana, ena         | Basque               |
| tse, se         | Chinese               | icz, ov          | Czech                |
| sen             | Danish                | Zon, se, sen     | Dutch                |
| nen             | Finish                | D'/de            | French               |
| kin, s          | Frisian               | sohn             | German               |
| pulos, oula     | Greek (Modern)        | idas, ida, ides  | Greek (old)          |
| id, i, at       | Greek (old)           | Ben              | Hebrew               |
| bin, walad      | Hindi                 | putra            | Hindustanee          |
| fi, f           | Hungarian             | son, dottir      | Icelandic            |
| O', Mac         | Irish (Desc. of)      | Nic, ni          | Irish (dgt. of)      |
| i               | Italian               | dottir           | Lapp                 |
| iluis, idius    | Latin (dgt. of)       | aitis, ait, at   | Lithuanian (dgt. of) |
| enas, onis      |                       |                  |                      |
| unas, ulis      |                       |                  |                      |
| sen, datter     | Norwegian             | escu, esco, vici | Roumanian            |
| ski             | Polish (dgt. of)      | itch, ich, vich  | Russian (son of)     |
| off, ef, if, ev | Russian (grandson of) | vna              | Russian (dgt. of)    |
| ing             | Saxon                 | az, ez           | Spanish              |
| son             | Swedish               | Bar_____         | Syriac (son of)      |
| ap, up, ab      | Welsh                 | s, en, ens       | German               |

Re: German Names—d/t/d'/t are used interchangeably; p/b are used interchangeably; dt is suspect—change to t, tt, or d. i.e. Pernhardt could be Bernhardt, Pernhard, Pernhartt, Bernhartt, etc. Also, Gfaeller is also written G'feller. Do not restrict yourself to one spelling. You might miss out on a great discovery!!

**DETERMINING CHURCH AFFILIATION OF AN ANCESTOR**

National origin is a clue to church affiliation. Here are a few as reported in the Keo-mah Tracers newsletter:

Scotch-Irish were probably Presbyterian or Quaker. Irish were probably Catholic. English were usually members of the Church of England, Congregationalists or Methodists. German were often Lutherans or German Reformed and Evangelical Church. Most Swedish belonged to the Lutheran Church. The Dutch were affiliated with the Dutch Reformed Church. Many Swiss were Mennonites with some Mennonites coming from Germany where they had gone because of the religious persecution in their country. Once you have decided the religion to which your ancestor belonged write to the church located in the area or city where they lived. Ask for copies of any records pertaining to the family you are interested in. ALWAYS SEND A SASE and a small offering of appreciation for their help. (Davis Co. Gene. Soc. 1989)

A translation service is available in Madison, Wisconsin. Members are university-trained and active in foreign language instruction. They specialize in translating the following into English: Danish, Dutch, French, German, Icelandic, Latin, Norwegian, Polish, Rumanian and Swedish. For more information contact Eddy Gentry, 4783 Delmara Road, Middleton, Wisconsin 53582 or Borgheld Kelly, 1005 Seminole Highway, Madison, Wisconsin 52711. (Northwoods Gene. Soc. May 1990).

# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Marjorie Kline  
 Address 1003 No. C  
 City, State Indianola, IA  
 Date 03-15-91

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Louis Bachand  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ Canada  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 10-31-1939  
 p.d. Pawtucket RI

2 James A Bachand  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 07-12-1901  
 p.b. Pawtucket RI  
 m. 11-09-1929 Alamosa, CO  
 d. 11-30-1964  
 p.d. Red Oak IA

5 Susan Laushway  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b. 1872  
 p.b. Vergennes VT  
 d. 08-18-1939  
 p.d. Pawtucket RI

1 Marjorie Bachand Kline  
 b. 09-14-1930  
 p.b. Alamosa CO  
 m. 12-23-1951 Red Oak IA  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

6 George Edward Milledge  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 08-28-1874  
 p.b. Milford NE  
 m. 09-05-1894  
 d. 08-14-1964  
 p.d. Red Oak IA

3 Mary Elizabeth Milledge  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 07-01-1907  
 p.b. Frankfort IA  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

7 Minerva Ann Barr  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 06-19-1875  
 p.b. Elliott IA  
 d. 08-07-1943  
 p.d. Red Oak IA

Paul Dale Kline  
 (Son of No. 1)  
 b. 09-08-1928 d. 01-03-1972  
 p.b. Malvern IA p.d. Indianola IA

8 Joseph (Elix) Bachand  
 (Father of No. 9)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ France  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

9 Bertha Evalina Gemme  
 (Mother of No. 9)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

10 Frank Laushway  
 (Father of No. 5)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

11 Julia McIntosh  
 (Mother of No. 5)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

12 John Milledge  
 (Father of No. 6)  
 b. 06-17-1833 or 1838  
 p.b. Putnam Co. OH  
 m. 02-13-1859 DeKalb Co. GA  
 d. 1915 Clarinda IA  
 p. Bur. Red Oak IA

13 Mary Ann Garvey  
 (Mother of No. 6)  
 b. 04-30-1844  
 p.b. Prairie de Chine WI  
 d. 09-08-1933  
 p.d. Red Oak IA

14 William Hutchison Barr  
 (Father of No. 7)  
 b. 10-09-1847  
 p.b. Mifflin Co PA  
 m. 10-29-1868 Stephenson Co IL  
 d. 05-03-1923  
 p.d. Colorado Spr CO  
 Bur. Villisca IA

15 Jane Elizabeth Martin  
 (Mother of No. 7)  
 b. 08-21-1843 Center Co PA  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

17 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

18 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

19 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

20 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

22 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

23 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

24 Milledge  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

25 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

26 Cornelius Garvey  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ Ireland (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

27 Sophonie  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ NY (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

28 Robert R Barr  
 b. 09-18-1817 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. 11-18-1846 PA  
 d. 08-17-1890 PA

29 Mary Ann McKaig  
 b. 09-02-1818 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

30 James Martin Jr  
 b. 03-24-1817 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

31 Jane Neil  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_ (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

32 \_\_\_\_\_  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

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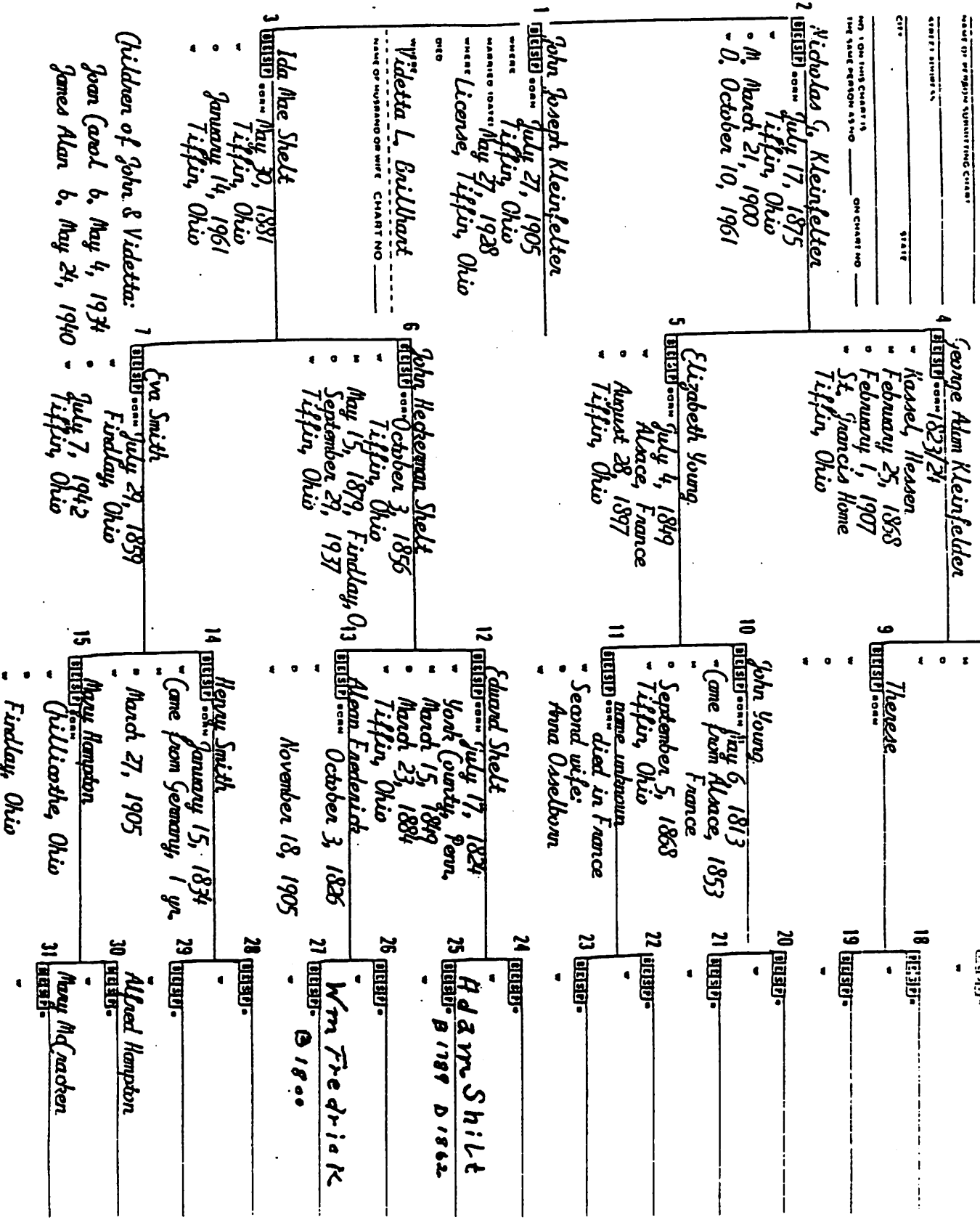
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Grand parents

Great grand parents

2nd great grand parents

## ANCESTRAL CHART



## OUR INDIAN HERITAGE

White people who married Indians were not listed on the U.S. Census records if the marriage took place in Oklahoma, Arkansas or Missouri before 1889 because they were considered part of the Indian Nation into which they married. Starting in 1906 all Indians had to fill out a claim including children, grandparents, birth, death, etc. The National Archives has these applications to the Court of Claims. (Hopkins Co. Texas Genealogical Soc.)

## QUAKER RECORDS

Quaker records show dates as "25, 6th month, year." This is the 25th of August and not June if it is what is called the "old style" dating system. The "old style" Quaker year began with March and went through February. The change to "New style" took place when? Could you tell us?

## LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

One of the purposes of the Warren County Genealogical Society is to support the genealogical section of the Indianola Public Library, and most of the volumes in this section have been donated by our Society. Ruth Hall has kept a record of books donated by our Society through 1988 and the Library Chairman has a copy of this list.

In 1989 most of the materials added were abstracted from the Genealogical Helper and exchange newsletters and blended with materials already in the library. In 1990, the Library Committee did the same but also donated the following new materials:

12 volumes of Surname Indexes—abstracted from the Genealogical Helper.  
 Birth and Death Records of Warren County—abstracted from Widow's Pension Applications.  
 Ship Passenger Lists of Immigrants Enroute to Iowa.  
 Georgia Records.

Conn did all this abstracting and the Library Committee spent many hours getting them into the library. Please use them!

### Books donated to the library in 1991:

Genealogical and Local History Books in Print (A supplement to the 4th edition; containing all new books, most of which have been published since 1985—with ordering information)

IGS Surname Index Vol. V

Family History Research in the German Democratic Republic by Maralyn Wellauer. This book was given in memory of Lester Dahms.

WCGS Ancestor Charts Includes ancestor charts of all current members who have turned them in as of August this year.

WCGS Surname List—With maiden names given to facilitate use with the ancestor charts.

Probate abstracts—Several more were blended with the original abstracts.

Obituaries—The Vital Records Committee updates these for the library each year.

## ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SECTION OF THE INDIANOLA PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Elaine Bumgarner, Chairman

## WCGS 1991 SURNAME INDEX (CORRECTIONS)

#29 Doris Lawson, 701 W. Salem #211, Indianola, Iowa 50125

BAUDRIB should be BANDRIB

BIERSCHLEIN (Doris does not have that name. It belongs to someone else.)

FOSSELIVE should be GOSSELLIVE

HILL (Doris has—HILLS)

SEVAIN should be SWAIN

THINBER should be THEMBER or THIMBER  
 TREAT, TROTT are 2 different spellings of the same name  
 WHORLEY should be WORLEY  
 WYOTT should be WYATT

#58 Tenney Brinkman (is listed alphabetically, not numerically)

|        |    |                   |
|--------|----|-------------------|
| EAKLER | 9  | should be EACKLER |
| DEAN   | 10 | should be DEAO    |
| HILL   | 9  | should be HILLS   |

#### QUERIES

- BYERLY** Margaret BYERLY, daughter of Benjamin and Delila BYERLY, died Dec. 11, 1860 at age ten, and is buried at Otter Creek Cemetery. I would like to know if there is an obituary or any info on this death. The reason is, I think Benjamin BYERLY may be the great great grandfather I am trying to locate. I have hit a block wall and was hoping that this death might give me some clues. (Laurie PHILLIPS 20725 Shawnee, Apple Valley, CA 92308)
- SMITH, MORRIS, BATES, McCOY** Seek descendants of William Cass SMITH, died 04 Oct 1881, Squaw Twp, Warren Co., IA; Mercer Morris, died 06 Jun 1884, Squaw Twp, Warren Co., IA; William M. BATES, died 19 Dec 1924, near Runnells, IA; and Elijah MC COY, died 22 Aug 1890, Richland Twp, Warren Co., IA. (Daryl S. Bates, 2132 B N. W. Miami, OK 74354)
- TICKEL** (Also: TICKLE, TAKLE)  
**PINKNEY** Want any information about members of this family or relatives. (Judith Tickel Need, 292 Church Circle)  
**MABEN** Linthicum, Maryland 21090)  
**LEWIS, JULIUS**

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