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DID YOU KNOW to get your genealogy into the Library of Congress you need only pay the postage to get it there, and your genealogy doesn't have to be copyrighted. Some of the expenses of the research can be deducted from your income taxes when such a gift is given to the Library of Congress. They will send you an acknowledgement describing your gift. Send your completed genealogy to: Library of Congress, Exchange and Gifts Division, 10 First Street, Washington D. C. 20540.

To get the form for ordering military service records from the National Archives, write: Correspondence Branch, Room 301, National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. Request: NATF Form 80. This is a new form. Probably you should request 2 or 3 of these forms. One can be used to request a military record, the other to request a pension record. Only one type of record can be requested for each form. Send no money until you are notified whether a record is available or not, and the cost.

FREE LITERATURE: A book "Tracing your Danish Ancestors and Relatives," can be procured FREE by writing the Danish Tourist Board, 633 Third Avenue, New York, NY, 10027.

Searching Irish Ancestry? A very fine article of note may be found in the magazine Antiques and Collecting Hobbies, Sept, 1986, "The Sorrows of Being Irish" may be seen on the periodical shelf at the Slagle Memorial Library, at Alliance.

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS can be obtained from Howard Frisch, New Antiquarian Books, Box 128, Village Station, New York, NY., 10014. They will search for the book, advise you of the price and its condition. There is no charge or obligation for this service. Books are returnable if its condition is satisfactory or other reasonable cause. If book cannot be located, the client will be notified and asked if they wish the search continued.

COLORADO: The main library at Denver Co. no longer charges non-Denver residents a fee. However, a fee of \$20.00 per letter inquiry is charged plus costs of photocopy, photographs, computer-based searches, etc. If you use this library in person, there is no basic fee, but photocopy charges, etc., will be your expense. The main library is located at 1356 Broadway, Denver. The phone numbers for the Library Reference Service is 303-571-2345; Genealogical Dept. is 303-571-2077; Interlibrary Loan Dept. 303-571-2130. Hours are Mon., Tues., Wed., 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fri., Sat., 10:00 am to 5:30 p.m. Closed Thurs and Sun. One may purchase a pamphlet "A Guide to the Genealogy Division of the Denver Public Library" for the fee of \$1.50., post paid. The above articles were copied from the Rebecca Winters Genealogical Society, Scotts Bluff County, NE., Nov-Dec 1986:

QUAKER RECORDS show dates as 25 6th month, year. This is the 25th of August, not June. The Quaker year began with March and went through February. THE TERM ORPHAN in old documents and court records often referred to someone under 21 years of age whose father had died, even though the mother was still living. Often the mother was appointed guardian of the child under 14 years, he or she could name his or her own guardian. In many instances, it was an older brother rather than the mother that the child selected. From ANCESTORS UNLIMITED, Southwest Nebr Genealogical Society, Sept-Oct, 1986

BECAUSE WOMEN'S NICKNAMES were frequently used in official records, the genealogist must learn what nicknames were derived from each given name. e.g., Molly or Polly for Mary, Patty for Martha. The inexperienced researcher may make the mistake of concluding that Martha and Patty were two wives when they were in fact the same woman.

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES has implemented new regulation relating to research rooms in the National Archives Building, Washington, D.C., and the Washington National Records Center, Suitland, MD. The rules, which are an effort to protect original records, prohibit the use of personal paper-to-paper copiers and limit other types of personal items that may be brought into the research room, such as overcoats, hats, briefcases, fountain pens, notepaper, and notecards. Researchers' notes and other reference materials brought into a research room will be stamped for identification and will be inspected by the guard when the materials are removed from the research room. This new policy does not apply to the Microfilm Research Room where researchers work only with copies. These articles taken from National Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 12, NO. 5, September-October 1986.

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IN RE: this term means in regards to something, in this case regarding adoption. You can often find adoptions listed in record books in many counties where divorces and probate records are filed. The courts are very clever and instead of putting adoptions in under the letter "A", they place them under "I". In these record books, usually open to the public, they are indexed alphabetically. The first rule is NEVER say you are looking up an adoption, say divorce or probate. Then turn to the "I" index and find 'in re:'

Under this category you will find, in Re: petition to adopt, etc, When you go to order the file, you must list the docket number and the name. It usually takes two or three days to get the file. If you were lucky enough to be adopted in Superior or Probate court, you might have access to your own sealed records. Good Luck! This article taken from--Out on a limb, Watertown Genealogical Society, Nov. 1986.

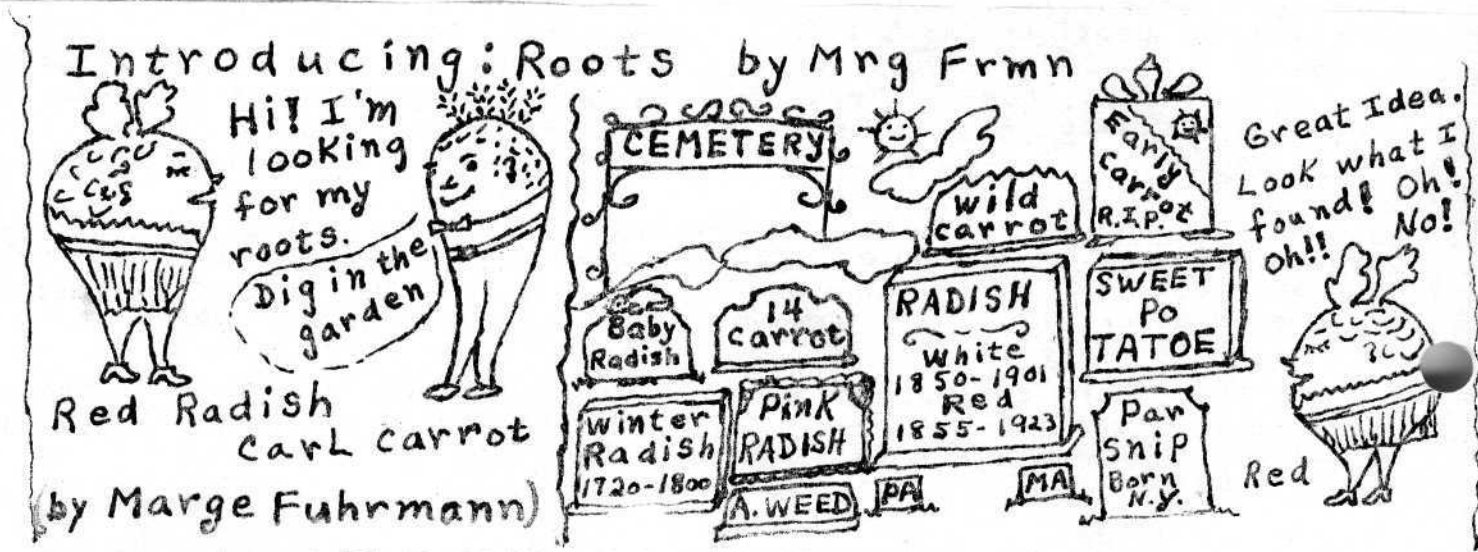
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BORN IN VIRGINIA? Any reference to a person born in Virginia as early as 1728 or as late as 1863 could mean that he/she was actually born in-

NC - from 1728 to 1803	WV - from 1769 to 1863	OH - from 1778 to 1818
PA - from 1752 to 1786	KY - from 1775 to 1792	IL - from 1781 to 1818
TN - from 1760 to 1803	MO - from 1775 to 1792	IN - from 1787 to 1816

The WASHINGTON STATE VITAL RECORDS Office has installed a toll-free line to provide information on requesting certified copies of certificates. The line will use a recording to give general information and directions on securing copies of birth, death, marriage and divorce records. Call 1-800-551-0562. These were taken from ANCESTORS UNLIMITED, Southwest Nebraska Genealogical

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January 20, 1987

Dear Members:

Hope your Christmas was MERRY and that your Christmas mail brought you some family history goodies. Sometimes people feel more generous than and decide they must take time to answer our queries. I like form-Christmas-letters; as opposed to no news at all, in the cards. One of our friends and family draw and copy humorous items to tell about each member's activities. When we again meet the friends and relatives (who send form or written letters) we know them well enough to resume our friendship or relationship.

Speaking of Christmas; I can't help it--since no newsletter since October, and no meeting since November; we got a nice greeting card from the Nebraska State Genealogical Society. The enclosed form letter told of the 10th Anniversary coming up, with a special annual meeting May 1st and 2nd. They will have an excellent and exciting speaker in Dr. Schwitzer.

Happy New Year. Has your hand and arm recovered from the annual Christmas card writing? Then it is time to resume your genealogy and history writing. Have the queries piled up for you too? This Society has the surname project that needs your attention. Also the Nebraska State Historical Society and State Genealogical Society need volunteers for the newspaper abstracting. The address: Nebraska Newspaper Project; Nebraska State Historical Society; P. O. Box 82554, Lincoln, NE 68501. We have all wished the newspapers were indexed haven't we?

Marge Fuhrmann, President

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Madison County Genealogical Society meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Baptist Church Education Unit, 500 Philip Avenue, Norfolk.

The Society pays for the subscription to the Genealogical Helper - sent to the Norfolk Public Library - the general public and you can then check it out. The Norfolk Library has an interlibrary loan set up.

The State Historical Society Library and archives will change their hours effective March 2, 1987. Researchers may use these facilities 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. The administrative and historical preservation office will not be affected by the change. From Lincoln-Lancaster County Genealogical Society Newsletter, January, 1987.

The New York State Archives is the fastest growing state archives in the nation and, according to the Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter, is still acquiring important records considered vital to the study of the 350 years of New York's history. In addition, the archives is automating in order to provide more efficient service for its patrons. LLCGS Newsletter, January, 1987.

New on the Bookshelf - GOLDEN WEDDINGS OF NEBRASKA compiled and donated by Martha Adamson Cline. These were abstracted from The Nebraska Farmer, 1930-1965. From LLCGS Newsletter, Jan, 1987.

As of January 1, 1987, Madison County MARRIAGE RECORDS are being moved to the County Clerk's office. They assured me, by phone, that they will be available to researchers, as they make room for them. Marge

PLATTE COUNTY marriage records have been moved to the County Clerk's office too.

If anyone is looking for marriages in DOUGLAS COUNTY, the new location will be the Omaha-Douglas Civic Center, Room H08, 1819 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska 681 . This was shown in the Omaha World Herald on Christmas Day, 1986. From Platte Valley Kin Seekers, Columbus, NE, January 1987.

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When you read through Newsletters typing articles for "Our" letter you soon realize the wealth of information that is exchanged between societies. Take time to visit your Societies' library. Jeanne

Mary A Voss writes in the December, 1986, publication of the Elkhorn Valley Historical Society Newsletter her 'wondering' about the Norfolk Daily News article of May 11, 1927, UNIVERSAL PICTURE CORPORATION. It was April 16, 1927, that the Granada Theater had it's Grand Opening and the Universal Picture Corporation had a great influence on the populace during those days. Almeron Pixley, a film director for U. P. Corporation in the 1920's, presented to the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce directors a proposal to film over 5,000 feet of film equal to the length of an average motion picture of that day of "Norfolk and Its People." Since Universal Pictures was producing the film without any cost to Norfolk, the offer was accepted.

In filming the movie Mr. Pixley used an arrangement of industrial pictures, old time scenes contrasted with scenes of that day, club pictures, school scenes, street activities, along with an outstanding panorama of the city taken from the top of Hotel Norfolk (now Madison Apartments). The purpose of the film was to produce an interesting picture that would be of immense historic value in future years.

A sad note to the story written 59 years ago...the film is lost... believed to have been destroyed during the flood of 1944. The film had been presented to the Chamber of Commerce in 1927 for future generations...the offices of the Chamber of Commerce were located in the basement of the Hotel when the flood occurred. If anyone has any other idea or knowledge about the film the Library Committee (Elkhorn Valley Historical Society) is interested.

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TERMS OF RELATIONSHIP by Donald Jacobus from National Genealogical Society Newsletter-Nov-Dec, 1986. BROTHER in addition to its obvious meaning, could indicate any one of the following relationships by blood or marriage: (1) the husbands of one's sister, (2) the brother of one's wife, (3) the husband of one's sister-in-law, (4) a half-brother, or (5) a stepbrother. Sometimes the term BROTHER did not indicate any relationship blood or marriage but rather was used to refer to a brother in the church. SENIOR/JUNIOR prior to the nineteenth century it is not safe to assume that the use of the terms SENIOR and JUNIOR refers to a father and son. The relationship could have been that of an uncle and nephew or of cousins. Before the use of middle names, it was not uncommon to have two or more men in a family with identical names. The older man was known as SENIOR and the younger as JUNIOR. A still younger person of the name might use 3RD following his name. It is important for the researcher to keep in mind that a man known in his younger years as John Jones, Jr. may have been known as John Jones, Sr. after the death of the older man. COUSIN was once used generally to indicate almost any degree of relationship by blood or marriage outside the immediate family. In early New England the term was sometimes used to refer to a nephew or niece. NEPHEW derives from the Latin "nepos," meaning grandson. Occasionally, an early will refers to the testator's grandchildren, both males and females as "nephews." However, for the most part the term was used as it is today to mean the son of a brother or sister and, occasionally, the daughter of a brother or sister. When the term NATURAL SON is used the researcher should not jump to the conclusion that it denotes an illegitimate relationship. What it always indicates is a relationship by blood as distinguished from a relationship by marriage or adoption. In seventeenth century English wills, it was more common to refer to an illegitimate child as "my base son" or "my bastard son." "NOW WIFE" - when this term is used in a will, it is often assumed that the testator had a former wife. This may be true but is not necessarily so unless he refers to children by a first wife and children by his "present" or "now" wife. When the term is used without reference to children, it more usually means the testator is indicating the the bequest is intended only for his present wife and should not go to any subsequent wife he may have. Jacobus wrote: "...it is to be doubted whether any other legal phrase has fooled so many of our most experienced genealogists."

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MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP LIST -- 1986 to 1987.
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 Angeles, CA 90045
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 (371-7343)
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* CHARTER MEMBERS

1910 U.S. FEDERAL CENSUS

- 1. **IDENTIFY WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR ANCESTOR.** To use the federal censuses, you'll need to know your ancestor's name and the state or area where he lived in 1910.
- 2. **SELECT A CENSUS TO SEARCH.** The 1910 Census is the most recent census available to the public. If your ancestor died after 1910, begin your search here.
- 3. **LOOK FOR A CENSUS INDEX.** The Soundex index was created by grouping names together that sound alike. Sounds are assigned a code. The federal government only produced indexes for the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

If your ancestor lived in one of these states in 1910, continue on. If not, skip to step # 5.

a. Find the brown book entitled 1910 Census on table 2 near the U.S./Canada reference counter.

b. Turn to the first page in the book and code your ancestor's last name according to the instructions.

Name _____

Code _____

c. The states are listed alphabetically in the white pages of the book. Find your state and use your code to determine the film number.

Soundex film number _____

d. Locate the film in the tall metal cabinets beyond the microfilm reading machines.

- 4. **FIND YOUR ANCESTOR'S NAME IN THE INDEX.** On the film you will see index cards. These are the Soundex cards, not the census itself. Look at the upper left-hand corner of each card to find the code and family name. Several names may have the same code

number. Last names are not in alphabetical order because of the coding system, but first names of the heads of households are filed alphabetically within the code.

Find your ancestor's card and copy the information.

County		City		Vol.	E.D.		Visitation #	
Code	Surname	Given name	Relation-ship	Race	Age	Birth Place	State of Residence	
Given name			Relation-ship	Age		Birth Place		

Code	Head of Family or Name of Individual				E.D.	Sheet
Color	Age	Birthplace		Vol.		
County		City				
Enumerated with						
Other Members of Family						
Names	Relationship	Age	Birthplace			

- 5. **OBTAIN THE CENSUS FILM**

a. Find the brown book entitled 1910 Census on table 2 near the U.S./Canada reference counter.

b. Turn to the state and county in the biege pages of the book. Write down the film number.

Census Film Number _____

c. Locate the film in the tall metal cabinets beyond the microfilm reading machines.

- 6. **FIND YOUR ANCESTOR IN THE CENSUS.** On the film find your county and town of interest. If you have obtained the E.D. (enumeration district) number from the index, it will be listed in the upper right-hand corner of the page. If you do not find your family on the Soundex, you may have to search through the appropriate townships and counties to find your ancestor.

- 7. **COPY AND EVALUATE THE INFORMATION.** Copy all of the information. Copy machines are located on each floor.

CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

CONFEDERATE TROOPS

- **SERVICE RECORDS**--Military service records may give rank, dates of service, place of residence prior to enlistment, age, physical description, place of birth, and date of discharge or death. There is a master index to the names of all Confederate soldiers plus indexes of soldiers in each state. For additional information and library microfilm numbers, consult Register of United States Federal Military Records: Civil War (Volume 2) on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter. The Genealogical Library has the Confederate indexes, but few actual service records. To obtain copies of the service records, request NATF form 80 at the reference counter or write Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20408.
- **PENSION RECORDS**--The federal government refused to issue a pension to any soldier who would not take an oath of allegiance to the Union. In an effort to compensate disabled veterans or widows, most of the southern states began paying pensions to Confederate veterans from state funds. Pension files may include information on a soldier's military service, family members, places of residence, or other genealogical data.

You must know the state of residence of a veteran after the War in order to locate his pension record. The microfilm numbers and additional information on the records from each state are listed in Register of United States Federal Military Records: Civil War on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter.

- **PUBLISHED RECORDS**--Many rosters of soldiers, lists of veteran burials, and compilations of biographical data have been published. Consult the book Published U.S. Military Sources in the Genealogical Library on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter. You may also look in the GLC under STATE-MILITARY RECORDS.

CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

UNION TROOPS

In addition to the northern states, every other state except South Carolina supplied troops to the Union Army.

- **SERVICE RECORDS**--Military service records may give rank, dates of service, place of residence prior to enlistment, age, physical description, and date and place of discharge or death. There is no master index to the names of all the soldiers in the Union Army. You must know the state where an individual enlisted in order to use the service records. For additional information and library microfilm numbers, consult Register of United States Federal Military Records: Civil War (Volume 2) on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter. The Genealogical Library has the Union indexes, but few actual service records. The indexes give only name, rank, and unit. To obtain copies of the service records, request NATF form 80 at the reference counter or write Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20408.
- **PENSION RECORDS**--The federal government issued pensions to soldiers who met the established criteria. Pension files may include information on a soldier's military service, family members, places of residence, and other genealogical information.

Although the pensions have not been microfilmed, the index is available in the Genealogical Library. The microfilm numbers are listed in Register of United States Federal Military Records: Civil War on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter. In order to obtain copies of a pension record, request NATF form 80 at the reference counter or write to the National Archives.

- **PUBLISHED RECORDS**--Many rosters of soldiers, lists of veteran burials, and compilations of biographical data have been published. Consult the book Published U.S. Military Sources in the Genealogical Library on table 1 near the U.S./Canada reference counter. You may also look in the GLC under STATE-MILITARY RECORDS.

PEDIGREE CHART OF MRS. HARRY E. McKEEHAN
2337 Kwis Avenue, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745. As of 9 Dec 1986

1. MAASSEN, Ann Elizabeth b. 24 Sep 1921 Mason City, IA
 md. 11 Nov 1950
Spouse: McKEEHAN, Harry Edward b. 5 Aug 1920 Ft. Wayne, IN
2. MAASSEN, Jacob Friedrich b. 21 Jun 1879 Quickborn, Suddithmar.
 md. 4 Sep 1912 Schles-Hol. Germany
 d. Oct 1953 Mason City, IA
3. GÜTTER, Marie Wilhelmine b. 25 Jan 1888 Hamburg, Germany
 d. 25 Dec 1972 Mason City, IA
4. MAASSEN, Hans Andreas b. 26 Aug 1846 Quickborn, Suddithmar.
 md. 15 Apr 1876 Schles.Hol. Germany
 d. Burg, Suddithmar.
5. KRUSE, WilhelmineMargaret b. 21 Sep 1852 Kuden, Suddithmar.
 Schles-Hol.Germany
6. GÜTTER, Karl Albert b. 27 Jul 1844 Hirschenstand(Bohemia)
 md. ?? Sachsen, Germany
 d. 7 Apr 1923 Hamburg, Germany
7. MAHNKE,KatarinaDorothea b. 22 Nov 1845 Hamburg, Germany
 Charlotte d. 2 Feb 1888 Hamburg, Germany
8. MAASSEN, Jacob b. 29 Jan 1820 Quickborn, Suddithmar.
 md. 24 Mar 1844 Schles-Hol. Germany
 d. 2 Aug 1890
9. KROGMANN, Catherina b. 13 Jan 1816
 d. 30 Dec 1886
10. KRUSE, Detlef b. 20 Jan 1797 Kuden, Suddithmar.
 md. 22 June 1838 Schles-Hol. Germany
11. RATHJE, Trinke b. 11 Feb 1819 Kuden, Suddithmar.
 Schles-Hol. Germany
12. GÜTTER, Karl Heinrich b. Klingenthal, Sachsen
 md.
13. HÖFER, Christiana Fried. b. Schneeberg, Sachsen
14. MAHNKE,JohannJoachimDiedrich b. ?
 md.
15. DIBNER, Maria Dorothea Elis. b. ?
16. MAASSEN, Nicolaus b. 6 Apr 1784 Frestedt, Suddithmarschen,
 md. 1819 Schleswig-Holstein, Germany
17. KRUSE, Antje b. 9 Apr 1789
 d. 9 Jan 1853(?) Quickborn, Suddithmar.
 (4)Schleswig-Holstein, Germany
18. KROGMANN(KROOGMANN), Hans b. 1793 Tennsbüttel
 md.
19. THEDENS, Telsche b. ?
20. KRUSE, Hinnerich b. Sep 1759(?) Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
 md. 29 Aug 1788 Schleswig-Holstein, Germany
 d. 16 Aug 1836 Kuden, Suddithmarschen
21. BRUHN, Wiebcke b. 1766
 d. 10 Nov 1821 Kuden
22. RATHJE, Johann HinnerichWilh. b. Jan 1781
 md. 13 Sep 1816(?) d. 6 Nov 1855 Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
 Schles-Holstein, Germany

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23. KOOP, Antje
b. 1 Mar 1793 Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
Schles-Holstein, Germany
d. 10 Jun 1821 Ksp. Burg, Suddith.
Schles-Holstein, Germany
24. GÜTTER, Christian August
md.
x. Johann-Georgen-Stadt, Sachsen
25. GRIMM, Christianna Friedrk.
26. HÖFER, Karl Gottlob
md.
x. Schneeberg Sachsen
27. BLEYL, Sophie
b. Weiszaich, Wiesenberg, Sachsen
32. MAASSEN, Jacob
md. 18 Nov 1774
b. ?
33. SÖTHEN(SÖTH), Wiebcke
b. ?
34. KRUSE, Detlef
md. Nov 1785 Suderhastedt
b. 1761 Frestedt, Suddith.(?)
d. before 1804
35. REIMERS, Maricke(Marike)
b. ?
d. before 1804
40. KRUSE, Detlef
md.
b. ?
d. before Oct 1760 Kuden, Suddithmar.
Schles-Holstein, Germany
41. LUCHT, Wiebcke
b. 4 Sep 1727
d. 2 May 1804 Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
Schles-Hol. Germany
44. RATHJE, Joh. Hinnerich
md. 25 Oct 1774
b. 12 Nov 1746 Roseburg, Kreis Lauenberg
Schles-Hol. Germany
d. 26 Mar 1808 Siebeneichen, Kr. Lauen-
berg, Schles-Holstein, Germany
45. JÜRGENS, Katharina Rosina
Maria
b. 3 Sep 1759
d. 13 Nov 1822 Siebeneichen, Kreis
Lauenberg, Schles-Holst. Germany
46. KOOP, Hans
md. 12 Sep 1788
b. Aug 1754
d. 14 Apr 1832 Kuden, Suddithmarschen
Schles-Hol. Germany
47. VOSS, Triencke
b. 20 Aug 1763 Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
Schles-Holstein, Germany
d. 20 Apr 1815 Kuden, Suddith. Schl-Hol.
64. MAASSEN, Reimer
md.
b. ?
65. HANSSSEN, Bretie or STAACKEN, Malen ? b. ?
66. SÖTH, Claus
md.
b. ?
67. RATHJEN(RATHJE), Wiebcke
b. ?
68. KRUSE, Detlef
md.
b. ?
69. ?
70. REIMERS, Johann
md.
b. ? Frestedt (?)
71. PAULSSEN, Wiebcke
b. ?
80. KRUSE, Detlef
md.
b. 17 Jun 1715(?) Buchholz, Suddithmar.
Schleswig-Holstein
d. before 26 Nov 1748 Kuden, Suddithmar.
Schles-Holstein, Germany

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81. WINTER, Gretje b. ?
d. before 26 Nov 1748 Kuden, Suddith-
marschen, Schles-Holstein, Germany
88. RATHJE, Johann b. Roseburg, Lauenberg
md. 13 May 1743 Siebeneichen d. ?
89. HUSTERREN, Marie Elisabeth b. ?
90. JÜRGENS, Hans Gabriel b. ? Lütau, Kr. Lauenberg, Schles-Hol.
md. Germany
91. ?? ??
92. KOOP, Clas b. 15 Apr 1730(?)
md. d. 18 Aug 1787 Brickeln, Suddithmar.
Schles-Hol. Germany
93. HOLM, Malencke b. 1733
d. 13 May 1813 Brickeln, Suddithmar.
Schleswig-Holstein, Germany
94. VOSS, Clas b. 25 Oct 1719
md. d. 27 Jan 1792 Kuden, Suddithmarschen,
Schles-Hol. Germany
95. PAULSEN, Triencke b. Aug 1733
d. 11 Sep 1813 Kuden, Suddith. Schles-
Holstein, Germany
128. MAASSEN, Claus b.
md. d. Buchholz
129. WIESE, Triencke b. ?
142. PAULSEN (PAULSSEN) Eggert b. 1700
md. d. 9 Jan 1782 Kuden, Suddithmar. Schles-
Holstein, Germany
143. VOLLSTEDT, Maricke b. 18 Jul 1700(?)
d. 22 May 1767 Kuden
160. KRUSE, Detlef b. ? Burg, Suddith. (?)
md.
161. ? , Antje b. ?
184. KOOP (KOEP), Thoms d. before 1765 Brickeln, Suddith.
md. Schles-Hol. Germany
185. TIEDEMANN, Triencke b. ?
d. before 1765 Brickeln, Suddith. Schles-
Holstein, Germany
186. HOLM, Hanss b. ?
md. 29 Oct 1719 Suderhastedt, d. ? Brickeln, Suddith. Schles-Hol. Ger
Suddith.
187. MAASSEN, Antje b. 9 Mar 1692 Suderhastedt, Suddith.
Schles-Holstein, Germany
d. 29 Jan 1769 Brickeln, Suddith. Schles-
Holstein, Germany
188. VOSS, Clas b. Reher, Ksp. Schenefeld, Suddith.
md. Schles-Holstein, Germany
d. Kuden, Suddith.
189. ??
190. PAULSEN, Eggert b. 1700
md. d. 9 Jan 1782 Kuden, Suddith. Schles-Hol.
191. VOLLSTEDT, Maricke b. 18 Jul 1700(?)
cont. d. 22 May 1767 Kuden

256. MAES, Claus (?)
md.
257. SIERCKS, ?
258. WIESE, Marx
md.
259. CLAUSSEN, Antje
286. VOLLSTEDT, Hans
md.
287. LOHMANN, Antje
368. KOOP(KOHP), Hanss
md
369. ? , Sielcke
d. before 12 Mar 1714
d. alive 1 Jul 1714
372. HOLLM, Hans
md.
373. ?
374. MAASSEN, Hans
md. ? , Grossenrade, Suddith. Schles-Holstein, Germany
375. CLASSEN, Wiebcke
382. VOLLSTEDT, Hans
md. b. ?, Looft, Ksp. Aspe
383. LOHMANN, Antje -The End-

Ann E. McKeehan would welcome queries of folks working on these surnames.

PEDIGREE CHART OF JACK A. SCHLUMBERGER, a new member by mail.
6372 West 84th Place; Los Angeles, CA 90045. As of 11 Nov 1986.

1. Jack Alan SCHLUMBERGER b. 17 Feb 1949 Los Angeles, Calif.
md. 27 Mar 1976
Spouse: Carolyn Elaine MARKHAM b. ?
 2. Phillip August SCHLUMBERGER b. 23 Feb 1918 Oakdale, Nebraska
md. 26 Aug 1944 d. 20 Dec 1956 Kearney, Nebraska
buried: Riverside Cem. Gibbon, NE
 3. Mayme Eleanor MARTINDALE b. 5 Apr 1917 Oakdale, Nebraska
d. 23 Aug 1986 Los Angeles, CA, buried:
Inglewood Park Cem. Inglewood, CA
 4. Pierre Rhyner SCHLUMBERGER b. 21 Dec 1892 Denison, Iowa
md. ? d. 1 Jan 1954
buried: Riverside Cem. Gibbon, NE
 5. Lucille K. CONNOR b. 16 May 1890 Nebr.
d. 29 Jan 1976 Salida, Colorado
buried: Riverside Cem. Gibbon, NE
 6. James Edward MARTINDALE b. 2 Nov 1873 Beemer, Nebraska
md. 19 Oct 1892 d. 6 Jun 1946 Norfolk, NE, buried:
Oakdale, NE
 7. Cora SHERLOCK b. 31 Dec 1875 Cadillac, Michigan
d. 3 Feb 1946 Oakdale, NE bu: Oakdale, NE
 8. Philip A. SCHLUMBERGER b. July 1858 Brugg, Switzerland, Immi-
md. grated to USA 1872, Naturalized
 9. Anna A. WRIGLEY b. Feb 1861 Conshohocken, Pennsylvania
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SCHLUMBERGER Chart cont.

12. Milo R. MARTINDALE md.	b. 9 Mar 1832 d. 23 Feb 1917	New York Oakdale, Nebraska
13. Dolly SCHERLOCK	b. 1838	New York
14. Stephen Milo SHERLOCK md.	b. ?	Michigan
15. Nellie WHITE	b. ?	Michigan
24. Ellstine MARTINDALE md.	b. ?	Vermont
25. Lucinda HOTBOCK	b. ?	New York

The End

We welcome the above new members plus Harold Lyon. Feel free to contact them if your surnames match.

If anyone has any knowledge of the surname Langhoop or possibly Langhoff, please contact Marge. This is for Earl Young. The National Archives Trust Fund Board has announced that restrictions have been lifted on access to name indexes to passenger arrivals and passenger and crew lists in the custody of the National Archives. These lists were previously under a 50 year restriction by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and covered the years 1883-1954. This opens 6,055 new rolls of microfilm to genealogists. A catalog of all available passenger lists and indexes can be obtained from: Publications Sales Branch, National Archives & Records Service, Washington, DC, 20408. From Platte Valley Kin Seekers, Columbus, NE, November, 1986.

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