
** Clarion **

BAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY VOL.14 NO.1 JANUARY 1992

FEBRUARY & MARCH MEETINGS

These meetings will be held on 3 February and 3 March at the South End Library on Lafayette St. There will be a video showing of "Discovering Germany", a travel film which combines history and geography along with many cultural highlights of the country. Mr. Earl Lohrke will be the speaker at our March meeting. His topic will relate to the early history of the Bay County area. His interest in this topic has led him to a great deal of research about the area during much of his adult life. Earl is a former member of our society.

SOCIETY BUSINESS

This is the first issue of the new year, and we want to remind you that dues for 1992 are now payable to our treasurer, Hilda Taylor. They are to be sent to the Bay Co. Gen. Soc., Box 27 Essexville, MI 48732. Dues for this year are \$8.00 for individual or family memberships.

Our main items of business have related to two issues: our project to get the ten years of our Chips and Ships into publication, and the fact that some of our members are not receiving their copies of "The Forum". This is to come on a quarterly basis and is an informative publication of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. This should be coming to you since you are a member of our society. Please send us a card or letter if the Forum is not getting to you. Our delegates to the Michigan Genealogical Council are working on this.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 March, 10 to 5 pm. The Genealogy and History Book Fair at the Civic Center in Lansing, MI.

1 March, The Southern California Genealogical Soc. will present their Jamboree, 500 YEARS IN THE NEW WORLD AT THE Pasadena Center. You may get complete details from the SCGS at P O Box 4377 Burbank, Cal. 91503.

14 March, 2 pm. The Det. Soc. for Gen. Research will present, MAKING THE MOST OF CITY DIRECTORIES by Kathy La Budie.

11 April, 10 am. The DSGR will hold their annual LOCAL HISTORY CONFERENCE at the Mc Gregor Center, Wayne St. Univ. Steve Mrozek, Curator for the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Museum will be presenting on the topic of learning more about your Civil War ancestors.

20-26 April. The Oakland Co. Gen. Soc. has scheduled their Annual Salt Lake City Research trip for this time. Anyone interested should contact Pam Epple 3612 Carmel in Troy, MI 48083 or phone 313 689 1034, as soon as possible.

The Campeau/Campau descendants will be holding a reunion in the fall of this year. All persons who may be related to these folks are urged to attend. Please send your name and address to Mrs. Dorothy Campeau Hudzinski if you are interested. Her address is 181 Charles St. in River Rouge, MI 48218. She will send all the details to you.

Robert Haigh has informed us that he has a supply of good, used microfiche viewers for sale at \$40.00 each. You may contact him at P O Box 97, 221 Charlotte St. in Mullikan, MI 48861. His phone # is 517 - 649 8383.

The Mich. Gen. Council is continuing to work with our neighboring states in developing plans for a Great Lakes Conference. There are many details to be studied before any specific plans can be formulated.

The Council reports that the new Michigan Cemetery Atlas can be purchased for \$20.00 from the Library of Michigan Business Office, 5th floor of the Library.

Information in relation to German Political Divisions was provided us by Lutzen Riedstra, Archivist of the Stratford-Perth Archival Museum of Stratford, Ont., Canada.

The Pedigree chart in this issue was provided to us by a new member, Mr. Wayne Manary of Greenbush in Alcona Co. We appreciate his contribution.

QUERIES

Info re: Burial site of Edward Bliss, d.29 Mar 1897 in Mungen. His children were: Loa Bliss Phillips, Rose Bliss Kern, Jessie Bliss Brodgett, Hattie Bliss Hutchenson, Harry and Adelburt. Edward may be buried near William and Fannie Hancock. Please send any info you may have to Janet Briton, 1509 Catalpa in Royal Oak, MI 48067. Ms. Briton has provided us with a great deal of material about the family and many of the marriages, deaths etc.. She has a great deal to share about the lines.

Info re: Reinhardt family of Kawkawlin and the family of Lester James Savage of Linwood. Lester was the son of Perry and his wife Emma St. Aubin, was born in 1913 and died 16 July 1936 in Linwood. Send info to George Reinhardt at 2400 South Sheridan Road in Muskegon, MI 49442.

German Political Divisions - terminology

(in order of precedence and importance)

abbreviations (mine)

Kaiserreich, Reich	Empire	Ksr	E
Königreich	Kingdom	Kgr	K
Großherzogtum	Grand Duchy	Ghzt	GD
Erzherzogtum	Archduchy	Ehzt	AD
Kurfürstentum	Electorate	Kftt	E1
Großfürstentum	Grand Principality	Gftt	GPr
Herzogtum	Duchy	Hzt	D
Landgrafschaft	Landgraviate	Lgft	LGr
Markgrafschaft	Margraviate	Mgft	MGr
Pfalzgrafschaft	County Palatine	Pfgft	CoPal
Fürstentum	Principality	Ftt	Pr
Grafschaft	County	Gft	Co
Herrschaft	Barony	Hft	B
Freie und Hansestadt	Free & Hansa City		
Freie Stadt	Free City		
Reichstadt	Imperial City		
(subdivisions)			
Reichsland	Imperial Province		
Provinz	Province	Prov	Prov
Kanton, Canton	canton	Kt	-
Regierungsbezirk	administrative district	RegBez	-
Oberamt	district	OA	-
Amt	district	A	-
Kreis	district (circle)	Kr	-

German Political Divisions - States (1815-1918)

Anhalt-Bernburg (Hzt)	Anhalt-Bernburg (D)	inherited by A-Dessau in 1863
Anhalt-Dessau (Hzt) (1863 Hzt Anhalt)	Anhalt-Dessau (D) (1863 D of Anhalt)	
Anhalt-Köthen (Hzt)	Anhalt-Coethen (D)	inherited by A-Dessau in 1847
Baden (Ghzt)	Baden (GD)	
Bayern (Kgr)	Bavaria (K)	(see note 1)
Braunschweig (Hzt)	Brunswick (D)	
Bremen (Freie u. Hansestadt)	Bremen (Free & Hansa City)	
Elsaß und Lothringen	Alsace-Lorraine	Reichsland 1871-1918; belonged to France 1815-1871 & 1918-
Frankfurt (Freie Stadt)	Frankfort (Free City)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Hamburg (Freie u. Hansestadt)	Hamburg (Free & Hansa City)	
Hannover (Kgr)	Hanover (K)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Hessen-Darmstadt (Ghzt) (= Ghzt Hessen)	Hesse-Darmstadt (GD) (= GD Hesse)	
Hessen-Homburg' (Lgft)	Hesse-Homburg (LGr)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Hessen-Kassel (Kftt) (= Kftt Hessen = Kurhessen)	Hesse-Cassel (E1) (= E1 Hesse)	annexed by Prussia in 1866

States (continued)

Holstein (Hzt)	Holstein (D)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Hohenzollern-Hechingen(Ftt)	Hohenzollern-Hechingen(Pr)	ceded to Prussia in 1849
Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen(Ftt)	Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen(Pr)	ceded to Prussia in 1849
Lauenburg (Hzt)	Lauenburg (D)	annexed by Prussia in 1865
Liechtenstein (Ftt)	Liechtenstein (Pr)	(see note 2)
Lippe(-Detmold) (Ftt)	Lippe(-Detmold) (Pr)	
Lübeck (Freie u. Hansestadt)	Lubeck (Free & Hansa City)	
Luxemburg (Ghzt)	Luxembourg (GD)	(see note 2)
Mecklenburg-Schwerin (Ghzt)	Mecklenburg-Schwerin (GD)	
Mecklenburg-Strelitz (Ghzt)	Mecklenburg-Strelitz (GD)	
Nassau (Hzt)	Nassau (D)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Österreich(Ksr)	Austria (E)	(see notes 2 & 3)
Oldenburg (Ghzt)	Oldenburg (GD)	(see note 4)
Preußen (Kgr)	Prussia (K)	(see note 5)
Reuß-Greiz (= Reuß Ältere Linie)	Reuss-Greiz (= Reuss senior Line)	
Reuß-Ebersdorf (j.L.) (1824 Reuß-Lobenstein- Ebersdorf)	Reuss-Ebersdorf (j.L.) (1824 Reuss-Lobenstein- Ebersdorf)	inherited by R-Schleiz in 1848
Reuß-Lobenstein (j.L.)	Reuss-Lobenstein (j.L.)	inherited by R-Ebersdorf 1824
Reuß-Schleiz (j.L.) (1848=Reuß jüngere Linie)	Reuss-Schleiz (j.L.) (1848=Reuss junior Line)	
Sachsen (Kgr)	Saxony (K)	
Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach(Ghzt) (= Ghzt Sachsen)	Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach (GD) (= GD of Saxony)	
Sachsen-Gotha-Altenburg(Hzt)	Saxe-Gotha-Altenburg (D)	inherited by the three other Saxe Duchies in 1826 (note 6)
Sachsen-Coburg-Saalfeld(Hzt) (1826 Sachsen-Coburg und Gotha (Hzt))	Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld (D) (1826 Saxe-Coburg & Gotha (D))	(see note 6)
Sachsen-Meiningen (Hzt)	Saxe-Meiningen (D)	(see note 6)
Sachsen-Hildburghausen (Hzt) (1826 Sachsen-Altenburg)	Saxe-Hildburghausen (D) (1826 Saxe-Altenburg)	(see note 6)
Schaumburg-Lippe (Ftt)	Schaumburg-Lippe (Pr)	
Schleswig (Hzt)	Schleswig (D)	annexed by Prussia in 1866; belonged to Denmark until 1864
Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt(Ftt)	Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt(Pr)	
Schwarzburg-Sondershausen(Ftt)	Schwarzburg-Sondershausen(Pr)	
Schweiz (Eidgenossenschaft)	Switzerland (Confederation)	(see note 7)
Waldeck und Pyrmont (Ftt)	Waldeck & Pyrmont (Pr)	
Württemberg (Kgr)	Wurtemberg (K)	
Deutsches Reich	German Empire	formed in 1871 (see notes 2 & 7)

States (continued)

Note 1

The kingdom of Bavaria included the following district which was across the Rhine and not adjacent to the rest of the country:

Pfalz (= Rheinbayern) (RegBez) the Palatinate (Rhine Bavaria)

Note 2

Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Austria did not join the German Empire when it was formed in 1871.

Note 3

The Austrian Empire (after 1867 known as the Austro-Hungarian Empire) consisted of the following Crown Lands (Kronländer):

Oberösterreich (Ehzt)	Upper Austria (AD)	Lands of the Austrian Crown
Niederösterreich (Ehzt)	Lower Austria (AD)	
Salzburg (Hzt)	Salzburg (D)	
Steiermark (Hzt)	Styria (D)	
Kärnten (Hzt)	Carinthia (D)	
Krain (Hzt)	Carniola (D)	
Tirol (Gft)	Tirol (Co)	
Vorarlberg (Land)	Vorarlberg (Land)	
Görz und Gradisca (Gft)	Gorizia & Gradisca (Co)	
Istrien (Mgft)	Istria (Mgr)	
Triest (Stadt)	Trieste (City)	
Dalmatien (Kgr)	Dalmatia (K)	
Böhmen (Kgr)	Bohemia (K)	
Mähren (Mgft)	Moravia (Mgr)	
Schlesien (Hzt)	Silesia (D)	
Galizien (Kgr)	Galicia (K)	
Bukowina (Hzt)	Bukovina (D)	
(= Buchenland)		
Ungarn (Kgr)	Hungary (K)	Lands of the Hungarian Crown
Kroatien (Kgr) und	Croatia (K) and	
Slawonien (Kgr)	Slavonia (K)	
Siebenbürgen (Gftt)	Transylvania (GPr)	

Note 4

The Grand Duchy of Oldenburg included the following principalities which were not adjacent to the rest of the country:

Birkenfeld (Ftt)	Birkenfeld (Pr)	in the Palatinate
Lübeck (Ftt) (= Eutin)	Lubeck (Pr)	near City of Lubeck

Note 5

The Kingdom of Prussia created ten provinces in 1815 which were reduced to eight in 1822/1824. After the Austro-Prussian War (1866), some of the German states were annexed and formed into three more provinces. In 1878, the province of Prussia was split into two parts again. The following is a list of these:

Brandenburg (Prov)	Brandenburg (Prov)	
Hannover (Prov),	Hanover (Prov)	formed 1866 from annexed K of Hanover

States (continued)

Note 5 (continued)

Hessen-Nassau (Prov) (1866-)	Hesse-Nassau (Prov)	formed 1866 from annexed E of Hesse(-Cassel), LGr of Hesse-Homburg, D of Nassau and Free City of Frankfort
Hohenzollernsche Lande(1849-)	Hohenzollern Lands	taken over in 1849
Jülich-Kleve-Berg (Prov) (1815-1824)	Jüliers-Cleves-Berg (Prov)	part of Rheinland after 1824
Lauenburg (Hzt) (1865-1876)	Lauenburg (D)	added to Schleswig-Holstein 1876
Niederrhein (Prov)(1815-24)	Lower Rhine (Prov)	part of Rheinland after 1824
Ostpreußen (Prov)	East Prussia (Prov)	part of Prussia Prov 1824-78
Pommern (Prov)	Pomerania (Prov)	
Posen (Prov)	Posen (=Poznan) (Prov)	
Preußen (Prov)(1824-78)	Prussia (Prov)	union of East and West Prussia
Rheinland (Prov)(1824-) (=Rheinprovinz)	Rhineland (Prov) (=Rhine Province)	union of Jülich-Kleve-Berg and Niederrhein
Sachsen (Prov)	Saxony (Prov)	
Schlesien (Prov)	Silesia (Prov)	
Schleswig-Holstein (Prov) (1866-)	Schleswig-Holstein (Prov)	annexed by Prussia in 1866
Westfalen (Prov)	Westfalia (Prov)	
Westpreußen (Prov)	West Prussia (Prov)	part of Prussia Prov 1824-78

Note 6

There were a number of different Saxonies adjacent to each other but divided among different lines of the Wettin dynasty. These basically divided into three parts: 1) the Kingdom of Saxony; 2) the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach; and 3) the four (later three) Saxe Duchies. The first two had stabilized, but the third group was still being re-arranged (Neuteilung) when one of the lines died out. This happened in 1826, when the four territories were redivided among the three remaining Dukes. To confuse matters, there was also a Province of Saxony in Prussia! Saxe-Coburg-Gotha also included the following principality in the Palatinate:
Lichtenberg (Ftt) Lichtenberg (Pr) ceded to Prussia in 1854

Note 7

Switzerland has been separated from the rest of Germany since 1648. The following are the cantons that were actually quite independent of each other:

Aargau	AG	Sankt Gallen	SG
Appenzell Ausser-Rhoden	AR	Schaffhausen	SH
Appenzell Inner-Rhoden	AI	Schwyz	SZ
Basel-Landschaft	BL	Solothurn	SO
Basel-Stadt	BS	Thurgau	TG
Bern (French Berne)	BE	Tessin (It Ticino)	TI
Freiburg (Fr Fribourg)	FR	Unterwalden Nidwalden	NW
Genf (Fr Genève)	GE	Unterwalden Obwalden	OB
Glarus	GL	Uri	UR
Graubünden (It Grigioni, Rom Grischn)	GR	Waadt (Fr Vaud)	VD
Luzern	LU	Wallis (Fr Valais)	VS
Neuenburg (Fr Neuchâtel)	NE	Zug	ZG
		Zürich	ZH

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER The Jackson Genealogical Society's Library will merge with the Family History Center Library to combine their services and resources.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY IN SALT LAKE CITY After 6 yrs. the Family History Library has become crowded. The great demand for microfilm readers has forced combining collections on the 2nd floor of the library. This will make room for 150 additional microfilm readers. All books will be on the main floor and all microfilm readers on the 2nd floor.

ANCESTRAL DOLLARS by Joseph Kemmerling

Time Period:	Approximate Value in 1991 Dollars
1820-1850	\$1.00 equals \$13.28
1850-1875	\$1.00 equals \$13.14
1875-1900	\$1.00 equals \$14.85
1900-1925	\$1.00 equals \$11.38
1935	\$1.00 equals \$ 9.91
1945	\$1.00 equals \$ 7.56
1955	\$1.00 equals \$ 5.08
1965	\$1.00 equals \$ 4.31
1975	\$1.00 equals \$ 2.53
1985	\$1.00 equals \$ 1.26

Prior to the early 1800's, monetary systems of several countries were used, which combined with our country's financial instability, make a true reckoning of 1991 dollar values for those time periods nearly impossible today. Barter was a major form of currency all through our history, even today.

Source: Forbes Magazine, 25 Nov 1991 issue by Matt Connor

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NEW YORK STATE VITAL RECORDS UPDATE Vital records indexes are now available in the research room of the State Archives and Records Administration on the 11th floor of the Cultural Education Center in Albany. The room is open from 9 to 5 Monday-Friday, except State holidays. There are four microfiche readers for viewing the indexes. No appointment is necessary and there is no charge to examine the indexes, but no reader-printer copies can be made. For a small fee, the Archives staff will answer requests to search the indexes. To obtain a request form, write to the State Archives Research Services Unit, Cultural Education Center, Albany NY 12230, or telephone (518)474-8955.

The State Health Commissioner's Administrative Rules and Regulations stipulate that researchers may examine indexes to and obtain copies of birth records filed at least 75 years ago, and of marriage and death records filed at least 50 years ago. The Archives has microfiche indexes for births 1880-1916 and for marriages and deaths 1880-1941. Another year is added annually. For each type of record, there are annual indexes showing a person's name, date of event, place the event was recorded, and a certificate number. In some years, surnames were arranged by

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR GENEALOGISTS

1. Thou shalt have no other hobbies before genealogy.
2. Thou shalt not adopt someone else's pedigree, simply because it looks better than thine, or goes back to Adam!
3. Thou shalt not bear false-witness, nor doctor-up the data, regardless of how much better it makes thy pedigree look.
4. Thou shalt not steal data, books, or materials from archives, libraries, or private collections.
5. Thou shalt not destroy the evidence - even if it only hints of criminality, illegitimacy or insanity!
6. Thou shalt not neglect thine spouse or offspring, in order to indulge in they genealogical addiction.
7. Thou shalt never accept word-of-mouth, hear-say, or old wives tales as acceptable evidence in genealogy, even it if might support thy own particular bias!
8. Thou shalt never mix coffee-drinking and genealogical research.
9. Thou shalt not make notations in genealogical books or documents even though the data do not agree with thy bias or hypothesis.
10. Thou shalt never mis-shelve, misplace or squirrel-away library books or materials with the intention of keeping them for thine own use, to the exclusion of other researchers.
11. Thou shalt never tear, cut, razor-blade or otherwise remove pages from genealogical materials or books.
12. Thou shalt not "hog" the microfilm reader, just to keep someone else from getting access to it.
13. Thous shalt not "hog" the Xerox machine, but thou shalt limit thy xeroxing to no more than five pages when others are waiting in line.
14. Thou shalt never be discourteous to library or archival staff, nor to those who provide genealogical services for thee.
15. Thou shalt never fail to enclose an SASE in thine genealogical correspondence.
16. Thou shalt not "hog" all the books on Virginia, but shalt limit thyself to three or four and return them promptly for the use of others.
17. Thou shalt not "leap-frog" generations, nor work at both ends.
18. Thou shalt not whine, whimper, nor wail aloud when tbee run into a dead end and can't find anything about an ancestor in the library or archives.
19. Thou shalt never shed tears on the documents - thy tear drops will stain the page!
20. Thou shalt never gab, gossip, talk aloud or otherwise engage in distracting conversation in the genealogical research area, archives or library.

SOURCE: Stolen from J L Philbrick, PhD (Heritage Seekers No 10 1983)
Restolen from Kalkaska Genealogical Society
Restolen from MI-PAL NEWSLETTER (VOL 6, NO 2 - NOV 1991)
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Please note: The 10 Commanadments were prepared by a genealogist who (like most of us) doesn't know when to stop.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920—POPULATION

PLACE OF ABODE.				NAME of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on January 1, 1920. Omit children born since January 1, 1920.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	TENURE.			PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.			
Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number or farm, etc. (See Instructions.)	Num- ber of dwell- ing house in order of vis- itation.	Num- ber of family in order of vis- itation.			Home owned or rented.	If owned, free or mortgaged.	Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birth- day.	Single, married, widowed, or di- vorced.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	201	12	12	Brown, George F.	Head	O	M	M	W	39	M	
				—, Rose	Wife			F	W	33	M	

CITIZENSHIP.		EDUCATION.				NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE.			
Year of immigra- tion to the Unit- ed States.	Naturalized or alien.	If naturalized, Year of natu- ralization.	Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1919.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the state or and, in addition, the mother tongue. (See instructions.)			
						PERSON.		FATHER.	
						Place of birth.	Mother tongue.	Place of birth.	Mother tongue.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
1903	Yes	1903		Yes	Yes	Canada	English	Canada	English
1905	Yes	1903		Yes	Yes	England	English	England	English

This sample population schedule was given to the enumerators to furnish them with an example of how information should be entered on the forms. Genuine population schedules from the 1920 census will not be available to the public until 1992.

1920 Census Population Schedule Items

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| 1. Street, avenue, road, etc. | 16. Attended school any time since September 1, 1919 |
| 2. House number or farm | 17. Whether able to read |
| 3. Number of dwelling in order of visitation | 18. Whether able to write |
| 4. Number of family in order of visitation | 19. Person's place of birth |
| 5. Name of each person whose place of abode was in this family | 20. Mother tongue |
| 6. Relationship of person enumerated to head of the family | 21. Father's place of birth |
| 7. Home owned or rented | 22. Father's mother tongue |
| 8. If owned, free or mortgaged | 23. Mother's place of birth |
| 9. Sex | 24. Mother's mother tongue |
| 10. Color or race | 25. Able to speak English |
| 11. Age at last birthday | 26. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done |
| 12. Single, married, widowed, or divorced | 27. Industry, business, or establishment in which at work |
| 13. Year of immigration to United States | 28. Employer, salary or wage worker, or working on own account |
| 14. Naturalized or alien | 29. Number of farm schedule |
| 15. If naturalized, year of naturalization | |

PEDIGREE CHART

27 Sep 1991

Chart No. 1

			16 JOHN MANARY 1600-60-----
		8 WILLIAM MANARY 0800-58-----	
		B: Abt Jun 1799	
		P: , , ARMAGH, IRELAND	17 MARY MENARY 1602-61-----
		M: Abt Apr 1840 --39	
	4 JOSEPH CHARLES MANARY 0400-18-----	P: NELSON TWP, H, , ONTARIO	
	B: 25 Dec 1843	D: 22 Oct 1849	
	P: NELSON TWP, G, ONTARIO	P: STRABANE, W, , ONTARIO	18 JOHN MCGREGOR 1800-174---
	M: 27 Jul 1871 --5		
	P: MONITOR TWP, BAY CTY, MI	9 ELEANOR MC GREGOR 0802-59-----	
	D: 22 Nov 1916	B: 19 Sep 1817	19 SUSANNA BAKER 1802-175---
	P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MI	P: , , , IRELAND	
		D:	
		P:	20 ROBERT WILSON 2000-131---
2 OTTO JOHN MANARY 0200-12-----			
B: 22 Oct 1878			
P: WILLIAMS TWP, , BAY CTY, MI			
M: 1 Jun 1909 --4			
P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MI			
D: 6 Jun 1941			
P: COLFAX, COLFAX, WASHINGTON			
		10 JOHN A WILLSON 1000-24-----	
		B: 6 Nov 1810	
		P: SUTTERTON, L, ENGLAND	21 ANN WALKER 2002-132-----
		M: 13 Feb 1841 --6	
		P: WASHTENAW, WASHTENAW CTY, MI	
	5 REBECCA WILLSON 0402-19-----	D: 20 Jan 1897	
	B: 8 Feb 1853	P: MONITOR TWP, BAY CTY, MI	22 GEORGE PEARSONS 2200-49--
	P: EAST SAGINAW, S, MI		
	D: 1 May 1930		
	P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MI	11 ELEANOR PEARSONS 1002-25-----	
		B: 13 Apr 1823	23 SARAH MANSHOW 2202-50----
1 WAYNE FREDERICK MANARY 010000-1---		P: ROTHERHAM, Y, ENGLAND	
B: 23 Dec 1927		D: 19 Feb 1867	
P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MICHIGAN		P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MI	24 P RUFFERTSHOFER-142-----
M: 13 Aug 1955 --1			
P: DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY, MI			
D:			
P:			
GLORIA RUTH VAJDA 0102-2-----			
Spouse			
		12 JOHANN LEONARD C RUFFERTSHOFER-62	
		B: Abt Dec 1819	
		P: JOBSTGREUTH, M, BAYERN (GER)	25 EVA BARBARA HAHN 2-143---
		M: Abt May 1847 --16	
		P: JOBSTGREUTH, M, BAYERN	
	6 JOHANN F RUFFERTSHOFER-51-----	D:	
	B: 30 May 1865	P:	26 CONRAD LIMBACKER 2-149- -
	P: WILLIAMS TWP, BAY CTY, MI		
	M: 8 Aug 1891 --13		
	P: SEBEWAING, HURON CTY, MI		
	D: 6 Sep 1934		
	P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MI		
		13 ANNA KATHERINA LIMBACKER 1202-63-	
		B: Abt Jun 1821	27 SABINE LIMBACKER 2-150---
		P: JOBSTGREUTH, M, BAYERN	
		D:	
		P: MONITOR TWP, B, MICHIGAN	28 CARL WEIMER 2800-137-----
3 MABEL MAUDE RUFFERTSHOFER 0202-13-			
B: 5 Oct 1892			
P: MONITOR TWP, BAY CTY, MI			
D: 6 Mar 1970			
P: BAY CITY, BAY CTY, MICHIGAN			
		14 WILHELM FREDERICK WIEMER 1400-68-	
		B: 5 Oct 1830	
		P: BUNSLAU, L, , PRUSSIA/POLAND/	29 C SCHUBERT-138-----
		M: 26 Nov 1858 --17	
		P: IMMANUAL LUTHERN, S, , MI	
	7 CHRISTINA HENRETTA WEIMER 0602-52-	D: 11 Feb 1911	
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