

NEWSLETTER

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Dear Members:

Welcome as we start our new year. This issue of our newsletter is early so that we might tell you about our workshop on the 22nd of October 1988. We hope to see all of you there. Look for more information in the newsletter.

Be sure to tell us if you have an area that you need help in your research. Suggestions for programs are always welcomed.

Hope to see you at our workshop!

Joyce E. Barlow

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New officers from Sept, 1988, to Sept, 1989 are:

President - Joyce E. Barlow
Vice President - Elvira Geske
Secretary - Ardith Logan
Treasurer - Lottie Klein

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We wish to give MARY CARLISLE a big THANK YOU for copying the Newsletter for us the past years.

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PLEASE NOTE OUR CHANGE
OF BOX NUMBER TO
1031

DUES ARE DUE
Individual - 6.00
Family - 8.00

If you have any queries that you would like published in the newsletter please type them on a 3 x 5 card and mail them to Box 1361.

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is located at 100 El Camino, Norfolk, NE 68701. Phone 402-371-7441. The Family History Center (Library) hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday.

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Several members of our Society attended the LDS Family History Center fall workshop held September 10th at Lincoln. This was a well attended a good workshop. Much can be gained by attending these workshops.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS - TRY TO ATTEND THEM

NEBRASKA STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--FALL WORKSHOP, October 7 & 8, 1988 at Holiday Inn, located at Highways I-80 and 83, North Platte, Nebraska.

FRIDAY EVENING - October 7, beginning genealogy class, taught by Coleen Polatis, who has done genealogy for many years and is in charge of the genealogical library at the local LDS Church.

SATURDAY - October 8, beginning about 8:30 A.M., workshop, with featured speaker **Dr. John Vallentine**, former teacher at the University of Nebraska's North Platte Station, now professor at Brigham Young University, a professional genealogist as well as a range management specialist. Among his subjects will be ways to use time more efficiently in genealogy, and how to gather material for family and community histories, using as an example his experience in writing a community history for a town in Kansas. (Dr. Vallentine's special areas of experience in genealogy have been in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and the southeast and middle Atlantic states, though as a part time professional he has done genealogical work in many areas).

FRIDAY - October 7, beginning about 5:00 p.m.; RUBY COLEMAN of North Platte will conduct a session on computer genealogy.

After the workshop all interested persons are invited to a "birthday Party" for the society, with Dr. Vallentine as honored guest. This event will be open to anyone interested, not limited to workshop participants.

FT KEARNEY GEN. SOC WORKSHOP - October 20, 1988 - for information contact "Tree Climber Workshop" Ft. Kearney Gen Soc, P. O. Box 22, Kearney, NE. 68848.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - October 22 - see information elsewhere in this publication.

GREATER OMAHA GEN. SOCIETY FALL WORKSHOP - October 29 - for information contact the society at P. O. Box 4011, Omaha, NE 68104. They have announced the pre-publication sale of "G.O.G.S. Members Ancestor Charts, Vol. I", 150 pages - indexed. Reduced price only till Sept 21st. It will be held at Hanscom Park Methodist Church, 4444 Frances St., Omaha. Featured speaker will be James L. Hansen of Wisconsin's State Historical Society, whose topics will be naturalization records, passenger lists, and a description of Wisconsin's remarkable collection of genealogical material known as the DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS.

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To help the postal service, use a #9 envelope (from an office supply store) as your SASE. It will fit into a #10 or legal size envelope without any folding needed. This reduced bulk will make your letter less likely to be caught or torn in postal sorting machines. From Platte Valley Kin Seekers.

RESEARCH AIDS

THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND both civil and church records are of high probative value (proving date of birth). However, where the birth occurred prior to 1921, these records sometimes do not show the same date of birth, although both records were established shortly after birth. Generally, the disagreement involves only a matter of months.

Prior to 1923 under British law, there was a fine for not reporting births within 42 days and to avoid the fine, many parents simply registered the child under a later date of birth. Baptisms, however, were usually performed shortly after the child was born and, as there was no penalty for late baptism, there was no reason to give an incorrect date of birth to the church authorities. If the date shown on a civil birth certificate is later than shown on a baptismal certificate, this could be the reason. (Social Security Adm. Program Operations Manual)

YOUR RIGHT TO FEDERAL RECORDS - The Privacy Act of 1974 and the Freedom of Information Act give you the right to look at most of the records of federal government agencies. "Your Right To Federal Records", published by the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 452P, Pueblo, CO 81009, describes the laws and what they cover. It explains how to locate and request records, what copies might cost, and how to appeal if your request is refused. Send a check or money order for 50¢ to the above address. (Nat'l Gen. Soc. NEWSLETTER, Ja/Fe, 1987, both above via WILL-GRUNDY Cos. GEN. SOC. NEWS, v5:7, Mar 1987)

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAPS - According to the Massachusetts Genealogical Council (RFD 2, Box 668, Center Barnstead, NH 03225) in its recent newsletter, topographical maps augment the use of road maps to pinpoint old roads & cemeteries. The U.S. Geological Survey Distribution Center; Federal Center Bldg, 41, Box 25287, Denver, CO 80225 is the place to write to order any section of the country on this type of map; (ME GEN. SOC. NEWSLETTER, Dec 1986. Via WILL-GRUNDY GEN SOC NEWS, Mar 1987)

NEW YORK STATE Law provides for a local historian in each town, city, village and county in the state. To obtain the address for your area of interest, sent SASE to State Historian, State Education Bldg., Albany, NY 12207. (WHITESIDE CO. GENALOGIST, & PEORIA GEN. SOC NEWSLETTER, Nov '86, via WILL-GRUNDY, Mar 1987)

ILLINOIS LAND RECORDS - Illinois State Archives, Archives Bldg, Springfield, IL 62756 now has a computerized listing of 550,000 names of people who appear on Ill. Public Domain Land Records with all pertinent facts regarding purchase of such land. Inquiries may be made by mail. A copy of the listing is also available for public scrutiny in the Archives Room of the Urbana Free Library. (CHAMPAIGN CO, IL G.S., Via NEWS 'N' NOTES, St. Louis G.S., Nov 1986, via WILL-GRUNDY, Mar 1987)

ILLINOIS VITAL RECORDS - Copies of most vital records will cost \$5 more starting May 1 under legislation signed February 17, 1987 by Gov. Thompson to provide funds for domestic violence programs. The measure is expected to provide \$700,000 a year for shelters and other services for battered and abused women & their children. The cost for a birth or death certificate or adoption records will increase to \$15 from the current \$10. The measure also authorizes more expensive commemorative birth certificates, with part of the proceeds going to child-abuse prevention centers. (Sun-Times, Feb 18, 1987, via DuPAGE (IL) GEN SOC, Mar 1987)

1990 FEDERAL CENSUS - The Federal Government is asking for help in deciding what questions should be asked on the 1990 census. Write your suggestions to Peter A. Bounpane, Assistant Director, Bureau of Census, Room 3049-3, Washington, DC 20233. (from SAN MATEO CO.(CA)G.S. NEWSLETTER, Jan 1987, via DuPAGE(IL)G.S., Mar 1987)

DID YOU KNOW? - A yellow sheet of cellophane placed on the reading surface will make a difficult microfilm much easier to read..... If you spray newspaper clippings on both sides with hairspray, this will keep them from turning yellow. (WILL-GRUNDY, Mar, 1987)

INTERESTING TIDBITS FROM OTHER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES:

FROM: Chippewa Co. Genealogical Society, Vol. 8, No. 3, May/June 1988:

All printed Wisconsin County Histories and many atlases are available on microfilm from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin (Madison) via inter library loan. If you would like a listing of them, send a LSASE to: Arne Keller, 1427 Hilltop Blvd., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

The Milwaukee Journal was distributed to many "out state" communities long before they had newspapers of their own. Be sure to check it for early obituaries, even if your ancestor did not live in the Milwaukee area.

Accelerated Indexing Systems, the company which has indexed so many of the federal census records, will soon have all of these indexes available on microfiche only. Further information can be received from them at 40 North Highway 89, North Salt Lake, Utah 84054.

FROM: Crawford Co., Iowa, Genealogical Society, May 1988:

ENGLISH INDEXES: The Office of Population Census and Surveys is now able to offer for sale, microfilmed copies of the indexes of the birth, death, and marriage records for England and Wales for the years 1866 to 1980 inclusive. For more information, contact: Office of Population Census & Surveys, Registration Division (Microfilm Orders), St. Catherine House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP ENGLAND.

(From Key City Gen. Soc'y., Dubuque Co., Iowa)

ATTENTION - FRENCH CANADIANS: Do you have ancestors that trace back to Wisconsin and Quebec? If so, you will be interested to know that there is a genealogy society you may wish to contact. This society was just organized five years ago and is now starting a newsletter. For more information, write to: French Canadian Genealogists of Wisconsin, 4624 West Tesch Ave., Greenfield, WI 53220.

(From Key City Gen. Soc'y., Dubuque Co., Iowa)

FROM: KYOWA Genealogical Society, Huntington, WV, Summer 1988:

OVERSEAS MILITARY CEMETERIES: The American Battle Monuments Commission has information on 124,910 soldiers who are buried in military cemeteries overseas. They can tell you in which cemetery a member of the Armed Forces is buried and provide information about the cemetery, plot, row number, and grave site. If you plan to visit the grave site, they can give the name of the nearest town or city and suggest routes and modes of travel to the cemetery and local accommodations. Members of the immediate family traveling overseas specifically to visit a grave site may request a letter authorizing free passports. Other no cost services include a black and white photograph of the headstone or section of the Tablets of the Missing on which the soldier's name is engraved, and for relatives only, a large lithograph of the cemetery or memorial, with a photograph of the member's headstone or Tablets of the Missing mounted in the corner of the picture. For a nominal fee, flowers will be placed at the site and the donor will receive a photograph of flowers in place. For more information, write to: America Battle Monuments Commission, Room 5127, Pulaski Bldg., 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20314, or phone: (202) 272-1533.

(From Retirement Services Bulletin, Dec. 1987) (Submitted by: Donald J. O'Toole)

FROM: Marathon Co. Genealogical Society, "Pinery Pedigree", July/August 1988:

Brown County Library has acquired indexes to Green Bay City Health Department death and marriage records. These index cards will be in the local History and Genealogical Department. These cover 1920-1985. The death index includes parents names. Marriage index is by only husband's name until the 1960's.

(From Gems of Genealogy, Mar/Apr 1988)

 * Need 24" x 36" photocopies of your family tree?
 * Call QUIK COPY, 125 South 66th Street, Lincoln, NE
 * 489-0605
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SPECIAL INFORMATION FOUND IN CENSUSES

WESTWARD INTO NEBRASKA of February, this year, listed the kinds of information to be found in various censuses.

There are some special GOODIES in that list. Most of us think we have a fairly good idea of what to expect in censuses-- however, we ALL need to notice the following:

1. Separately published list of all pensioners living in households, giving names and ages, compiled from the 1840 census.
2. 1857--special census taken in Minnesota.
3. 1880 census was the first to state relationship of each individual to the head of household. It also gave birthplaces of parents of each person.
4. Nebraska's 1885 special census is REALLY SPECIAL!!--did you know that Colorado, Florida, and New Mexico also had a special census in 1885????
5. Although the 1890 census was destroyed by a fire, there is a special census of Union Veterans of the Civil War (also their widows) which contains a wealth of information.
6. Both the month and the year of birth is given for every person in the 1900 census (the only census which does this).

INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Interlibrary loan is vital to genealogical research. This term covers the loan of all types of materials between libraries. THERE IS NO LAW OR RULE THAT FORCES LIBRARIES TO LOAN TO ALL LIBRARIES OR EVEN ANY LIBRARIES. It is the right of each library to establish its own rules and procedures as approved by its board or other governing body. Libraries are usually only responsible to provide service to people in their own funding areas. INTERLIBRARY LOAN IS BASED ENTIRELY ON AGREEMENTS WORKED OUT AMONG THE VARIOUS LIBRARIES AND/OR SIMPLE WILLINGNESS TO BE OF SERVICE TO OTHER LIBRARIES. Corny as it sounds, much of the current interlibrary loan traffic is based on simple trust. Virtually any library can request interlibrary loan service through some channel, but many do not choose to do so. Understanding the funding source and group served can explain why some libraries do not loan as readily as others. Nearly every library charges a fee to people outside their funding area when they provide special services.

Libraries, Genealogy and Interlibrary loan "The View From the Other Side of the Desk" by Laureen Riedesel, Beatrice Public Library.

Taken from THE HOMESTEADER, Southeast Nebraska Genealogical Society, Beatrice, Nebraska, July, 1988.

CENSUS LOCATIONS: The following states were at one time part of other territories and therefore the records are located with the territories which controlled them. The 1820 and 1830 Wisconsin records are with those of Michigan. The 1860 Nevada census is included in that of Utah. The 1860 census for the present state of Oklahoma are with Arkansas which was then Indian lands. The 1860 census for Colorado is with the Kansas census. The 1860 census for present Wyoming are with those of Nebraska.

-- the above from Bremer County Genealogical Society Newsletter (found in Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter - Jan. 1988)

WHERE TO WRITE

If you are unable to find a town which no longer exists, try writing the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. Many towns have had their names changed over the years and this is the place to write for information. Ann Valois - Genealogical Friends of the Pasadena Public Library Library Newsletter. (found in the Okmulgee County Genealogical Society Newsletter - Okmulgee, OK. Vol. 3 No. 2 1988)

The state of Michigan is giving "discount" rate to genealogists who request several death or marriage records at one time. The cost is \$10 for the first and \$6 for others ordered. Your request MUST be on a special form, "Application to Request a Vital Record for Genealogical Research" and can be ordered from Michigan Department of Public Health, Office of Vital Statistics, 3500 N. Logan St., P.O. Box 30035, Lansing, MI 48909. McHenry County, IL Genealogical Society (found in The Searcher - Southern California Gen. Soc. Burbank, CA.)

"IN RE" This term means "in regard to", in this case regarding adoption. You can now find adoptions listed in record books on many counties where divorce 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 records 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 change name, petition to adopt, etc. When you 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.

Rock County Wisconsin Gen. Society (found in The Searcher - Southern California Gen. Soc. - Burbank, CA.)

All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.

Eastern Washington Gen Soc Newsletter - May 1988

From Sioux City Library, 6th and Jackson, Sioux City, Iowa
 NATIONAL ARCHIVES CENSUS DATA ON MICROFILM

Census year	States (counties) covered	Reel no.
1790	Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire	1
1790	New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania	2
1790	Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia	3
1800	Maine (Cumberland, Lincoln counties)	6
1800	Vermont (Rutland, Windsor, Windham counties)	52
1820	Connecticut (Hartford, Middlesex, New London, Tolland counties)	2
1820	Delaware	4
1820	Maryland (City of Baltimore)	42
1820	New Hampshire (Rockingham county)	60
1840	Iowa	102
1850	Massachusetts (Boston ward 1)	334
1850	Massachusetts (Boston wards 4-5)	335
1850	Massachusetts (Boston wards 6-8)	336
1850	Massachusetts (Boston wards 9-10)	337
1850	Massachusetts (Boston ward 11)	338
1850	Massachusetts (Boston ward 12, Suffolk county [part])	339
1850	New York (Kings county [part], Brooklyn wards 1-3)	517
1850	New York (Kings county [part], Brooklyn wards 4-5)	518
1850	New York (Kings county [part], Brooklyn wards 6-8)	519
1850	New York (Kings county [part], Brooklyn wards 9-11)	520
1850	New York (New York county [part], New York City ward 1)	534
1850	New York (New York county [part], New York City wards 2-3)	535
1850	New York (New York county [part], New York City ward 4)	536
1850	New York (New York county [part], New York City ward 5)	537

1850	New York (New York County [part], New York City ward 6)	538
1850	New York (New York county [part], New York City ward 7 [part])	539
1850	Ohio (Ashtabula county)	659
1850	Ohio (Erie county)	676
1850	Pennsylvania (Philadelphia wards Cedar, South, Lombard)	812
1850	Pennsylvania (Philadelphia wards Pine, Spruce, Walnut, Chestnut)	813
1850	Pennsylvania (Philadelphia wards Middle, Locust)	814
1850	Virginia (Accomack, Albermarle, Alexandria counties)	932
1850	Virginia (Alleghany, Amelia, Amherst, Appomattox counties)	933
1850	Virginia (Doddridge, Elizabeth City, Essex, Fairfax counties)	942
1850	Virginia (Halifax, Hampshire counties)	948
1850	Virginia (Northampton, Northumberland, Nottoway counties)	965
1850	Virginia (Raleigh, Randolph, Rappahannock, Richmond counties)	972
1860	Iowa (Jones county)	328
1860	Iowa (Woodbury county)	345
1860	Minnesota (Washington, Winona, Wright counties)	576
1860	Nebraska	665
1860	Pennsylvania (Adams county)	1057
1860	Vermont (Grand Isle, Lemoille counties)	1318
1860	Wisconsin (Milwaukee ward 1, 7)	1421
1870	Iowa (Woodbury, Worth, Wright counties) (2 copies)	427
1870	Utah (Millard, Morgan, Piute, Rich, Rio Virgin, Kane, Salt Lake counties)	1611
1880	Iowa (Johnson, Jones counties)	348
1880	Iowa (Washington, Wayne, Webster, Winnebago counties [Woodbury, part?])	370
1880	Iowa (Winneshiek, Woodbury [part], Worth, Wright counties) (2 copies)	371
1880	Michigan (Menominee, Midland, Missaukee, Monroe counties)	595
1890	Michigan (Branch, Calhoun, Hilsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw, Wayne counties)	17

1890	Michigan (Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, Sanilac, Tuscola counties)	18
1890	Michigan (Clinton, Eator, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Livingston, Mecosta, Midland, Montcalm, Shiawassee counties)	19
1890	Michigan (Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, Kent, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ottawa, St. Joseph, Van Buren counties)	20
1890	Michigan (Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Baraga, Bay, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, miscellaneous counties)	21
1900	Iowa (Bremer, Buena Vista counties)	419
1900	Iowa (Calhoun, Carroll counties)	421
1900	Iowa (Chickasaw [part], Clarke, Clay counties)	424
1900	Iowa (Clinton [part], Crawford [part] counties)	426
1900	Iowa (Crawford [part], Dallas, Davis [part] counties)	427
1900	Iowa (Des Moines, Dickinson county)	429
1900	Iowa (Dubuque [part], Emmet, Floyd counties)	431
1900	Iowa (Henry [part], Howard, Humboldt, Ida counties)	437
1900	Iowa (Louisa [part], Lucas, Lyon, Madison [part] counties)	445
1900	Iowa (Monona, Monroe counties)	449
1900	Iowa (O'Brien, Osceola, Page [part] counties)	451
1900	Iowa (Page [part], Palo Alto, Pocahontas counties)	452
1900	Iowa (Plymouth, Polk [part] counties)	453
1900	Iowa (Powskiek [part], Ringgold, Sac counties)	457
1900	Iowa (Shelby, Sioux counties)	459
1900	Iowa (Winneshiek, Woodbury [part] counties)	466
1900	Iowa (Woodbury [part] county)	467
1910	Iowa (Winneshiek, Worth, Woodbury counties)	429
1910	Iowa (Woodbury, Wright counties, Sioux City)	430

Genealogical Workshop

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 22, 1988 in the Community Meeting Room of the COMMERCIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN 602 Norfolk Avenue.

SPEAKER: ILENE McCALLSON of Orem, Utah. Irene, a Mormom, taught genealogy in several Tech Colleges in Iowa and Nebraska. She leads tours and teaches classes in genealogical research at Brigham Young Univ. in Orem, Utah. She previously was a member of Madison Genealogical Society.

PROGRAM TOPICS



great grandmother grandmother

FOUR GENERATIONS AND BEYOND

PROBLEM AREA and FOUR DIMENSIONS OF RESEARCH

8:30 AM - 9:00 AM Registration - coffee and rolls

9:00 AM - 11:45 AM Workshop

11:45 AM - 1:00 PM Lunch break

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM Workshop

SUGGESTED PLACES TO EAT LUNCH

Lynn & Sons 600 Norfolk Ave.

Kentucky Fried Chicken 609 Norfolk Ave.

The Ranch Cafe 410 Norfolk Ave.

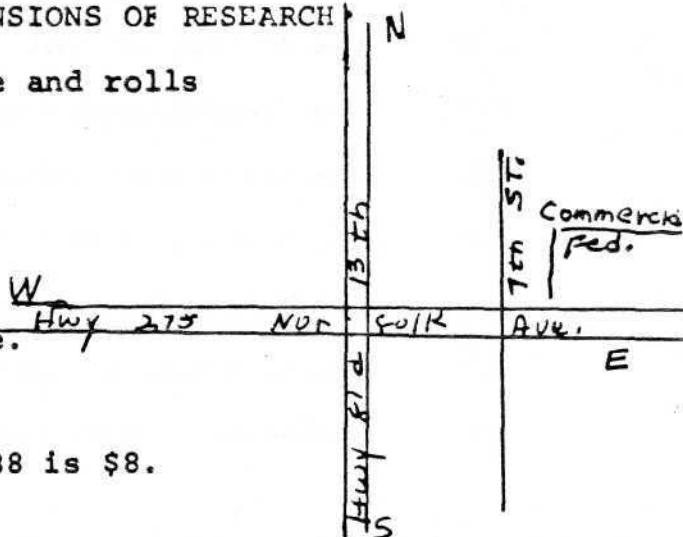
The Uptown Cafe 326 Norfolk Ave.

Pre-registration fee before Oct. 17, '88 is \$8.

At the door \$10.

Send checks to Mrs. Don Klein P. O. Box 122, Norfolk, NE 68701

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OUTSTANDING GENEALOGISTS AROUND THE STATE -- 1988

The following people were given certificates for the outstanding work done during the past year.

Adams Co. Gen. Soc.	Catherine Parrish
Chase Co. Gen. Soc.	Mary Alice Henke & Dennis Batterman
Cheyenne Co. Gen. Soc.	Nyda Biggs & Robert Hurst
Cozad Gen. Club	Pat Peters
Eastern Neb. Gen. Soc.	Marlene Heinsohn
Fillmore Heritage Gen. Soc.	Sharon Elznic, Florence Nun, Pat Houck & Janet Lentfer
Ft. Kearny Gen. Soc.	Verta Miller
Furnas Co. Gen. Soc.	Winifred B. Warner
Greater Omaha Gen. Soc.	Alice Station & Geneva Wilson
Greater York Area Gen. Soc.	Claude Walkup
Holdrege Area Gen. Club	Lois Gitt & Dick Dyas
Hooker Co. Gen. Soc.	Lessie Boyer Ferguson
Lexington Gen. Soc.	John Wallace, Florence Schmitt & Cheryl Clark
Lincoln-Lancaster Gen. Soc.	Helen McGill
Madison Co. Gen. Soc.	Lottie Van Ostrand Klein & Dee Sewell
Northern Antelope Gen. Soc.	Laura Zimmerman
Northeastern Neb. Gen. Soc.	Betty Neilsen & Bertha Pearson
Northwest Gen. Soc.	Eleanor Morava, Doris Lawrence, Ruth Ann Connell & Norma Green
Nuckolls Co. Gen. Soc.	Glenadine Lorimer
Plains Gen. Soc.	Ira Hickman, Idora Hickman & Hazel Marks
Prairie Pioneer Gen. Soc.	Mercedes Zikmund & Wilma Shull
Platte Valley Kin Seekers	Rosalie Smaus & Joanne Tonini
Rebecca Winters Gen. Soc.	Virginia Cassell
Seward Co. Gen. Soc.	Wayne Martin
South Center Gen. Soc.	Wayne Bergsten
Southeast Neb. Gen. Soc.	Robert Graff
Southwest Neb. Gen. Soc.	Sharon Lytle
Washington Co. Gen. Soc.	Merri Allen Vinton

From the New Brass Key, Jun-Jul 1988

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Roster and Record of Iowa Soldiers in the War of the Rebellion, together with Historical Sketches of Volunteer Organizations 1861 - 1865. Vol V - 32nd - 48th Regiments - Infantry, 1st Regiment African Infantry and 1st - 4th Batteries Light Artillery. Total 1799 pgs.

Roster and Record of Iowa Soldiers in Miscellaneous Organizations of the Mexican War, Indian Campaigns, War of the Rebellion and the Spanish-American and Philippine Wars. Together with Historical Sketches of Volunteer Organizations. Vol VI Miscellaneous. Total 1168 pgs.

These are two books I have and will look up names in for anyone. If they want photocopies of the sketch at the beginnings of each division, will copy it at 15 cents a page plus postage. Pat Nygen, Rt. 1, Box 249, Sioux City, IA. 51108

Ex-resident writes book on photographing heritage

A former Norfolk resident, Mrs. Wilma Sadler Shull of Grand Island, has recently had her book, "Photographing Your Heritage," published by Ancestry Publishing Inc., Salt Lake City.

Chapters focus on such subjects as using a tripod and copystand to photograph old pictures; taking pictures of old family photos; photographing cemetery headstones; and how to photograph family heirlooms.

The idea for the book, a 124-page paperback, came from projects the author has had the past two summers. She spent many hours copying her own family photographs and high school snapshots. "As I copied the

faces from the past, I thought that almost anyone could do the same," she said in the first chapter. "I wrote this book to prove that point."

The book has been reviewed by the Grand Island Independent and the Smith County News, Marion, Va.

Mrs. Shull was a charter member and first president of the Northeast Nebraska Writers Club when she lived in Norfolk. Her husband, Don Shull, was part-owner and manager of the Holiday Inn (now Norfolk Country Inn) in the mid 1970s.

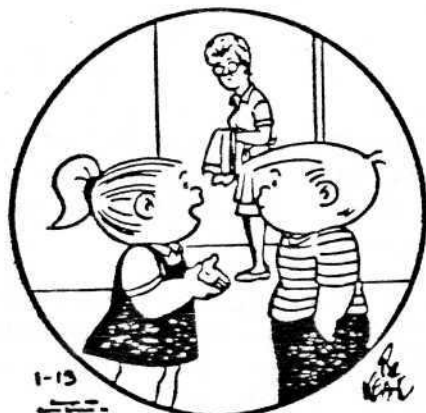
The Shulls' address is: No. 5 St. James Place, Rue de College, Grand Island 68801.

Wilma is a former member of Madison County Genealogical Society. From Norfolk Daily News.

TIME AGAIN TO BEWARE

Watch out for: American Genealogies Inc. (Elizabeth Ross) Scranton, PA; Beatrice Bailey & Sharon Taylor, Halberts Bath, OH; Mary Whitney, Karts of Europe (Conley Smith) Mt. Vernon, WA; Spectator Books, Inc. (James F Warnick) Maweaque, IL. These people never stop in their efforts to sell inferior family histories to unsuspecting buyers. They capitalize on the curious and uninformed. from Clan Diggers of Ocean Park, WA 98640.

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When we have kids Grandma won't be just GRAND. She'll be GREAT!

Dee Sewell
 R. R. 2 - Box 208A
 Norfolk, NE 68701

 HOW MANY MILES DID WE GO?
 How did the pioneers know how many miles they covered on their treks farther west? In their diaries or logs, they always mentioned how far they came each day.
 Ans: Odometers on wheels of wagons were used extensively in early America as they were used in Egypt centuries ago. The diameter of the wheel and a ratio to the gears used, provided the distance traveled.
 Genealogical Helper