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WELCOME TO SPRING TIME

MESSAGE FROM the PRESIDENT

We welcome spring! But be prepared for a late blizzard as the weather has been so changeable and unpredictable! I wonder if our ancestors got sore throats, headaches, congestion, etc. from the pollen and dust? Maybe not, lucky ducks! I can tell it's spring, the genealogy sap is rising in the veins of researchers. Many query letters and query phone calls are coming in, nowadays.

WELCOME to our new members and those who renewed. I'm enclosing the newsreport of our last meeting. That death/burial book gives some good info. Those of you who belong by mail, send in your names for us to look up if you think it would help. We need someone with a computer to Index the entries.

NOTE! We are sponsoring an Everton workshop. I hope all our members can attend. This will help you newcomers and further-away-members a great deal. Do plan to bring a friend along.

Margerie Fuhrmann

Norfolk Daily News

Saturday, March 24, 1990

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City happenings

Genealogical Society plans workshop

Madison County Genealogical Society made plans for an Everton Publishing Company Genealogy Workshop when it met Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. The event will be June 9 at the same location.

Margerie Fuhrmann, president, presided at the meeting. Recent new members are Audrey Polenske and Aage Anderson, Norfolk, and Jane Letheby Asche, Assaria, Kan.

Joyce Barlow, Osmond, and Dee Sewell, Norfolk, representing Nancy Gary Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a copy of a death/burial book to the society. It has extracts from Norfolk mortuary records 1887-1904, Elgin mortuary records 1923-1928 and Pierce County cemetery records 1872-1906. This copy will circulate and another copy was made for the society library at Logan's Antenna and Video Store.

Aage Anderson gave the program on sources he used in finding information about his father's biological mother, Hilda Anderson of Ida County, Iowa. His father died at 54, unsuccessful in his search. Aage Anderson is now trying to trace her roots in Sweden. For genealogical and medical records, he would like information on his father's biological father, Robert Tomas/Thomas of Iowa.

Also on the program was Terry Lee Hess Hasebroock of Norfolk, who was given for adoption in 1958. He is searching for his biological mother, Carol Lee Hess, and his father named Reagen. He told of sources he has used and sought the society's help.

Anyone with information on the above searches may call 371-3805. Hostess at the meeting was Debbie Hyatt. The next meeting will be April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Guests are welcome.

NEW SOCIETY FORMED

Nebraskans of Irish/Scotch-Irish Ancestry. President is Evelyn YOUNG, 2840 Pioneers Boulevard, Lincoln, NE 68516. Treasurer is Chloe FOUTZ, 4621 Stockwell, Apt. 6, Lincoln, NE 68506. Dues are \$5.00. Charter membership is through 1990.

A N N O U N C E M E N T

Recently, there has been some changes in policy for obtaining genealogical data from the Czech Embassy in Washington, D.C. The new policy requests NO initial deposit - the payment comes after data is found. The following is an official announcement from the Embassy as to how the new policy is to be conducted.

The Embassy of Czechoslovakia has the honor to inform you about genealogical research done in Czechoslovakia by the Czechoslovak State District Archives.

This research is based on vital statistics registers (birth, marriage and death) and can provide you with information about the names of searched persons, date and death, information about their parents, their profession (only in certificates of birth), names of their wives or husbands and names of the witnesses of the marriage, etc., from the appropriate forms.

Genealogical research can be done with respect to documentation older than 50 years. As far as vital statistics records are concerned, only records up to the year 1900 are located in the Archives. Research can still be done either in the form of a running account or in the form of individual vital records.

The location to which you send your request for information depends on whether your ancestors originated (emigrated) from Bohemia or Moravia, or Slovakia.

If the research is to be done in Bohemia or Moravia the application should be sent directly to:

Minister of Interior and Environment CSR
Department of Archives and Internal Administration
Internal Administration
Obrancu Miru 133
166 21 Prague 6 Czechoslovakia, Europe

If the research is to be done in Slovakia, the application should be sent directly to:

Ministry of Interior and Environment SSR
Department of Archives
Krizkova 7
811 04 Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Europe

NO DEPOSITIS are necessary, and you will be advised of the payment of research fee by the Embassy, which will receive a report for you. The research fee is calculated on the basis of the amount of working hours and difficulty of the research. In your application please be sure to specify the limit you wish to spend on research.

If you have any further questions about this, write to E.N.G.S. or to me, Margie Sobotka with a SASE included. Also if you think you will need the proper forms for applying - stipulate it in the request. We will send you one of each - that is, one for the running account and one for the affidavit only.

Margie's address is Mrs. Rudy Sobotka, 11014 Military Ave, Omaha, NE 68164. Margie Sobotka

KIDDER CEMETERY as found in Home For Funeral Records 1887-1904

Date	Deceased	Age	Resided	Ordered By	Cemetery
2 Apr 1888	Waif			Dr. Ahlmann	Kidder
6 Apr 1888	Infant			Aethur Rinovelly	Kidder
14 Apr 1888	Mrs. Rutter - Pauper				Kidder
21 Aug 1888	Child	M 1 mo		Geo. Parks	Kidder
22 Aug 1888	Moses Kidder	8			Kidder
12 Jan 1891	Charles Rice	41		A. McGinnis moved to Prospect Hill	Kidder
12 Jan 1891	Geo. F. Beymer	3			Kidder
19 Apr 1894	Adele B. Coher	11 mo	5th St.	A.B. Coher	Kidder
21 Jun 1894	Aackel Aseaad	24			Kidder
19 Dec 1895	Lylow Beymer	13		Geo. W. Beymer	Kidder

Poor Farm Burials as found in Home for Funeral Records 1887-1904

8 Oct 1894	Adolph Filcher			Chas. Lodge	Poor Farm
6 Mar 1895	Wilhelm Mohrthoff		717 1st St.	County	Poor Farm
27 Dec 1897	Geo. Crawford	62		Madison Co.	Poor Farm
11 Dec 1894	John Richardson	49	Braasch Ave	County	Poor Farm

Other cemeteries mentioned were: Spring Branch, Colbergen, Donner, Hoolis or Hootus Hollow Cem., Pleasant Run Cem., Warnus or Wamus, Apex Cem., F. Pules Cem. These seem to be in the area, as it did not state that the body was shipped somewhere.

Zion/Bauermiester Cemetery in Stanton County was called Science Cem. several times. The Old Christ Lutheran Cemetery was sometimes called Christ Church Cem., East Lutheran and German Reform Cem. St. Paul's (Norfolk) Cem. was sometimes called North Lutheran Cem.

From Nancy Gary Chapter of the DAR, Norfolk Home for Funderals Recrods 1887-1904.

U S PLACE NAMES

The following may be of interest to anyone trying to pin down the exact location of a place name in the US which is not on current atlases or available maps. There is a branch of the US Govt called the US Board of Place Names. Address: Stop 723, Reston, VA 22092. Their job is to keep track of all place names in the country as they change. They have historical records and up-to-date changes.

from Appleland WA via LA Gen Reg-LA.

ENGS - GERMAN WORKSHOP - MAY 26th(Saturday) at SCRIBNER, Nebraska - this is still in the early stages, but will be held at Scribner in conjunction with Scribner's Germanfest. Speakers will be John and Edna Bentz of San Diego, California. Just a teaser for the time being, but promises to be a good workshop.

Chapter 16--A Pioneer Preacher.

Rev. Charles Wesley Wells, a Methodist minister, his wife and children came to Norfolk before there were railroads running to Norfolk. He was the traveling preacher sent to this charge by the Conference.

With Mrs. Wells in poor health and a sick babe, we traveled three days through the mud and cold, hoping to find a welcome when at journey's end. They were not welcomed by Brother G. and the next day their belongings were put out on the porch and the door locked.

(He met a local good brother and told him how poorly they had been treated and that man sent him to his home. This was John Allberry who lived 5 or 6 miles in the country. In a few days their goods came and they moved into rooms of an old hotel building which was rusty, dirty and cold.

In knocking around from place to place in the cold, damp weather, our sick babe continued to grow worse, and in one short week after settling in Norfolk he died.

But this new and deep affliction called around us many friends, who ministered to us in our sorrow, and buried our little one on the hillside in the Norfolk cemetery, where its little form still lies and where our parental hearts often go to weep.

Brother Beels, a local preacher, had served in the previous year.

By 1877 Rev. Wells was assigned to Albion.

(These notes are just to pinpoint when he was here and refers to the cemetery. Sounds like it could be the Kidder cemetery/graveyard.)

by Margerie R. Fuhrmann

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"OLD NORFOLK CEMETERY IS NOW HOG LOT"

Concentrated efforts are being made here to get Norfolk's first cemetery, which now is a hog lot, back into the hands of descendants of the pioneers buried there.

Tombstones have tumbled over and been roted up by the hogs, and persons laying flowers upon the graves of dead relatives are forced to watch the swine to prevent them eating the floral tributes, according to reports reaching County Attorney Hadley Kelsey and the Rotary Club.

The present owners of the land are said to be willing to sell it. "We want the ground. We will sod it over and put up a monument to the memory of the unknown pioneers", says Lloyd Pasewalk, a descendant of the first Wisconsin pioneer who settled this community.

Kelsey stated that the ground was originally part of the Kidder homestead and in some way was diverted to the present owner.

(Found in THE OMAHA MORNING BEE NEWS, dd Friday, July 25, 1930 by Doyle Sones, Omaha, NE.)

MAKE YOUR OWN MICROFILM-- by Jim Williams

Last fall when I visited the State of Michigan Library, I discovered I was not permitted to Xerox pages from any volume published before 1950. An article in January 20, 1990 Family Puzzlers told of a solution to this problem. Next time I will have my 35mm camera along loaded with "fast" black and white film, like 400 ASA Tri-X (or see your friendly camera store for advice). This will allow one to "shoot on sight" documents found in court houses, archives, etc.

Few people will object to your taking pictures if you Dpn't have to use a flash. Actually, the flash bulb emits an ultra-violet light which can damage paper, fabric, etc., consequently, its use is prohibited in some libraries and archives. ASA 400 film is fast enough to photograph with room lighting. The 35mm film can be used for prints but also for slides. The uncut rolls of developed film can be read on any microfilm reader. From LLCGS, April 1990

July 26, 1923

July 26, 1923

Thur. August 6, 1925

**ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE OF
18,000 AT FARM BUREAU PICNIC**

It is estimated that at least 18,000 people from Madison and surrounding counties attended the annual farm bureau picnic held Wednesday at the Tomhagen grove near Battle Creek. The weather was ideal and though threatening clouds may have kept some at home, there was no rain to interfere with the various activities.

The morning ball game between the teams of Highland and Green Garden was won by the latter and then followed the big basket dinner in which the thousands joined and reveled for an hour in the season's every luxury.

The address of Walton Peteet, head of commodity marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was a weighty argument in favor of co-operative marketing of farm products through a national organization, and in such an organization Mr. Peteet sees the farmer's only hope of adequate returns on his investment and for his labor. Congressman Edgar Howard followed with a short talk and urged a more united effort among farmers to aid in the election to national and state offices only such men as are pledged to support legislation beneficial to agricultural interests.

The sports were very good but the main boxing event between George Liebrajt of Herrick, S. D., and Ernest Smith of Walnut, Neb., was a great disappointment. The men were mixing it thoroughly and to the satisfaction of all in the first round when Liebrajt received a foul blow which injured him to such an extent that physicians declared he could not continue the fight and he was accordingly given the decision by the referee.

The ball game between the Norfolk Electric and the St. Clair Valley team was won by the farmers after an exciting struggle. Fred Werner of Meadow Grove had little difficulty in retaining his title as champion horseshoe pitcher.

Splendid music was furnished during the day by the Norfolk firemen's band and the Madison band. The Battle Creek band had been scheduled for a concert or two but the program was started late and the time allotted for these concerts was given to other events.

JINGLE, JINGLE, JINGLE!

When you go down to the Nebraska State Historical Society and plan to make copies of microfilm work, NOTE THE CHANGE - This has become a coin-operated machine, requiring .40c each copy, and YOU make your own copies. Staff members of NSHS no longer make your copies. The machine does not make change, so you MUST have the correct 40c, and there is only one machine available. If there are a number doing research, you may have to place your name on the list and wait your turn to make your copies.....

Lutherans to Buy Big Hospital.

Lutherans of northeast Nebraska have secured an option for the purchase of the Campbell hospital at Norfolk and the campaign committee, with Rev. W. G. Ditzen of the Battle Creek Heights church as manager, believes there will be no difficulty in raising the necessary \$120,000, the price agreed upon. The territory includes about seventy Lutheran congregations, many of them with a large membership.

It is announced that should the Lutherans take over the hospital the institution will be open to all reputable physicians and surgeons.

The Campbell hospital is one of the most modern in the state. It was erected in 1920 by Dr. S. A. Campbell at an approximate cost of \$200,000. The institution thrived until about a year later, when Dr. Campbell became seriously ill and he was no longer able to give his personal attention to hospital affairs. "There is no reason why a Lutheran hospital in Norfolk should not be a paying institution," says an announcement made by the committee. "Let us call your attention to the following facts:

"1. Norfolk is the hub of northeast Nebraska. It is a railroad center, has good train connections from all directions, and, therefore, can be easily reached.

"2. Norfolk has a large number of good physicians and surgeons with established reputations.

"3. Norfolk has no general hospital. The three small hospitals are private institutions, and do not in any way compare with the Campbell hospital, but, nevertheless, do a good business.

"4. The nearest large hospital is in Sioux City, seventy-five miles away, therefore no immediate competition is to be feared.

"5. Within a fifty mile radius of Norfolk the population is chiefly Lutheran."

An intensive campaign to raise the necessary funds has been called for three days, August 1, 2 and 3.



WITH THE FARM BUREAU

Valley Sewing Club to Hold Public Meeting at Borne School House.

The Valley Girls Sewing Club, Mrs. Maybell Moore, leader, are planning on holding their public meeting the latter part of August. The program will probably be given in the Borne school house. The purpose is to show how club work is carried on and is intended as a demonstration of what the club has done this year. This will include a regular business meeting, demonstrations, a short literary program and an exhibit of the work. This will take the place of the regular August community meeting. The business meeting will include a trial in parliamentary practice in the various phases of parliamentary law which will be illustrated by the club members. The reason for using the different parliamentary moves will be explained by one of the club members. The entire meeting will be presided over by Lydia Klein, the club president, from the time the meeting is open to dismissal. It is possible that adults can secure some valuable information in the handling of business meetings by seeing these club youngsters in the parliamentary demonstration. Each club member will lead in some phase of the program. The date has tentatively been set as August 21.

Melon lice just now are reported by many melon growers. Most of them are using nicotine dust. This when applied on a hot quiet day does the work very effectively. Several report unsuccessful results during the cold spell. This dust is effective only when applied during the heat of the day.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The problem with family trees is some relative is always trying to prune off the deadwood. From Norfolk Daily News 4/2/90.

TIDBITS - - from Antique Week of March 5, 1990

"Post-it" notes are handy, but the adhesive is not good for anything that is to remain permanent. Even a microscopic residue will start deterioration of a page, unless acid free - Advice: "Do not use them on library materials or anything you want to archive."

FAX copies fade - Now that FAX seems to be the in thing, remember that if you receive a FAX copy of a document, etc., be sure to photocopy it as soon as you can. The image starts fading in as little as one week of storage and may become illegible after a period of several weeks to 2 yrs, depending on the amount of exposure to light.

From ENGS, April, 1990-Vol X No 4

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD IN NEBRASKA

Donald Snoddy is currently Manager of Museum Services of the Union Pacific Corporation. His duties consist of conservation of artifacts and archives; preparation of new exhibits. He is also developing artifact registration procedures and has assisted in planning and design for renovation of the museum facility. Previously Mr. Snoddy was curator of the Union Pacific Historical Museum in Omaha for five years. Prior to that he was Pacific Historical Archivist for the Nebraska State Historical Society for six years and Manuscript Curator for the Society eight months.

From LLOGS - March 90, Vol 14-#3.

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HERITAGE BOOK NEWS

Would be interested in a free sample copy of the monthly publication, Heritage Book News, by Heritage Books, Inc. to announce new publications dealing with local history, genealogy, and early American life? Each issue contains descriptions of about twenty recent publications, most of which are available at substantial prepublication discounts. In addition each issue has descriptions of 300-400 other important titles in these fields, conveniently arranged by topical headings. Send your name to FREE NEWSLETTER, Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 500, Bowie, MD 20716.

World War I veterans who served in FRANCE may be eligible for a certificate of appreciation that the French government is issuing in commemoration of the 70th Anniversary of World War I. All honorably discharged U.S. veterans who served in France from 6 April 1917 to 11 November 1918 are eligible. The VA is issuing the certificates on behalf of the French government. Eligible veterans should write to the Director, Veterans Assistance Service (27), VA Central Office, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20420. Requests will not be accepted by phone. Requests should include the veteran's full name, VA claim or Social Security number, service serial number, and the branch and places of service. For further information, call Diane Pringle, Chief of the Foreign Service Unit, at 202 233-2611. -Winnishiek County G.S. from American Legion Mag.

Poweshiek Co. (Iowa) Hist. & Gen. Soc.,
V.XII#1, July-Sept.1989-via G.O.G.S.

Is it possible your ancestor was in one of these wars?

Born Between/Name of War/Date of War
1626-1656/Bacon's Rebellion/1676
1639-1743/Intercolonial Wars/1689-1763
1713-1743/Pontiac's Rebellion/1763-1765
1720-1763/American Rev./1775-1783
1740-1791/Indian Wars/1790-1811
1762-1794/War of 1812/1812-1815
1762-1812/Blackhawk War/1832
1796-1828/Mexican War/1846-1848
1806-1849/Civil War/1861-1865
1848-1880/Spanish-Amer. War/1898

Eastern Washington (State) Gen. Soc.,
V4#5, July 1989

PASSPORTS: If your ancestor ever returned to his native land for a visit, he would have needed a passport. Applications through 1905 are in the Diplomatic Records Branch of the National Archives, Room 5-E, Washington, D.C. 20408. Passports for 1906 and later are in the custody of the Passport Office, Dept. of State, 1425 "K" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20520.

"FAMILY TREE CLIMBING CAN BE FUN"
a GENEALOGICAL workshop
sponsored by:

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

and presented by:

EVERTON'S
INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

You will receive many benefits by attending this workshop. One benefit that you will receive is a one-year subscription to *The Genealogical Helper* absolutely FREE !!

You will also have the opportunity to learn about research techniques in other parts of the world, as well as the United States.

Evertons will have at the workshop, the Computerized Family File, Computerized "Roots" Cellar, Volumes 1 and 2, and the Computerized Pedigree Library for you to use FREE !!

Many other items will be available at this workshop to help you do research. Some of these helps can be purchased at up to 50% DISCOUNTS !!

Do not hesitate to register for this helpful genealogical workshop !!

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 1990

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 404 BENJAMIN, NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

REGISTRATION: 8:30 AM - 9 AM

1. BEYOND VITAL RECORDS
2. UNUSUAL RECORD SOURCES
3. BRITISH RESEARCH

PRE-REGISTRATION THROUGH JUNE 1, 1990 \$20 AFTER JUNE 1, 1990 \$21

MAKE CHECKS TO MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

7. MRS. DON KLEIN
POST OFFICE BOX 122
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68702-0122

GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS -- Currently published and defunct genealogical periodicals contain a vast storehouse of data that is neglected by most genealogists because they do not know how to find it. A useful booklet, "Genealogical Periodicals: A Neglected Treasure" explains what is available and how to access it through published indexes. Both experienced and novice genealogists can benefit greatly from this important resource. The compiler of this guide has been editor for 12 years of Genealogical Periodical Annual Index. A complimentary copy of this 12 page booklet is offered by the compiler, Laird C. Towle. Write: Heritage Books, Inc. 3602 Maureen Lane, Suite 220, Bowie MD 20715. Limit one per household please.

From: Frontier Research, Winter, 1988 and Buffalo Chips, Summer, 1988.

WORLD WAR I DRAFT REGISTRATIONS -- Was your father, grandfather, or great-grandfather the right age to have registered for the World War I draft? Men born between 1873 and 1900 were required to register, whether they were actually drafted or not. The National Archives - Atlanta Branch, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344 has more than 24 million Registration Cards on file. To obtain a supply of forms for requesting copies of the cards, write to the above address. To fill out the form, you will need to supply the full name of the person and their city and/or county at the time of registration. For some larger cities you will need a street address. There is a \$5.00 fee for copies. These records can be useful because records of World War I soldiers were destroyed by fire in 1972.

From: Ancestors Unlimited, SW Neb. Gen. Soc., v. 12 #2, Mar-Apr, 1988, and Buffalo Chips, Summer, 1988.

RAILROAD TOWNS -- The Union Pacific Railroad keeps a historical file of towns along its right-of-way located mostly in Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada, and Utah. If you would like a picture of a particular place during a certain time frame, write to Union Pacific Railroad, Public Relations Dept., 1416 Dodge St., Omaha, NE 68179. They will send whatever they have on file at no charge. From: St. Louis Geneal. Soc., from Ancestors Unlimited, May-June, 1988 and Buffalo Chips, Summer, 1988.

OKLAHOMA CENSUS -- The 1890 census for Oklahoma Territory was not with the others in Washington D.C. when the other 1890 censuses were destroyed. It was in Guthrie, Oklahoma, so it did not burn.

From: Research by D. Irwin, from Frontier Research, Spring, 1988 and Buffalo Chips, Summer, 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.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA RESEARCH

Need help translating Czechoslovakian records? The person listed here offered to "Read" and "Write" Czechoslovakian records for research.

Agnes Janda
Route 1, Box 143
Ord, NE 68862

STYLE SHOW - To be held in conjunction with the Friday evening dinner. We need clothing, jewelry, etc. at least 25 years old or ethnic, which can be modeled, carried, or displayed. If you have an item you would like to share during the Style Show, a description of the item(s) is needed on a separate 3" x 5" card (typed or clearly printed) indicating the following information:

- 1) Description
- 2) Time frame and where owner resided (country/state)
- 3) Present owner and relationship, if any
- 4) Who is to model (yourself, etc.)

Please send these cards with your registration.

VENDORS

Genealogical books and supplies

Book Publishers

Photographers - bring photos that you want copied or restored. They will be photographed and you take the originals home. Copies will be mailed.

Genealogical and Historical Societies

WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE - bring old books you want to sell and mark with your name, address, and selling price. N.S.G.S. keeps 10%.

CONFERENCE LOCATION:

OLD MILL HOLIDAY INN

I-680 and Dodge Street Exit
655 North 108th Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska 68154
(402) 496-0850 ask for sales office

Convention Motel Rates:

\$50.00 per room for 1 - 4 guests

Be sure to state you are attending the N.S.G.S. Conference to get the special rate.

Reservations must be made no later than April 20, 1990

WE'RE EXCITED.....about the excellent program set for this year's annual conference. We have **GREAT TOPICS** conducted by excellent speakers to aid us in our research.

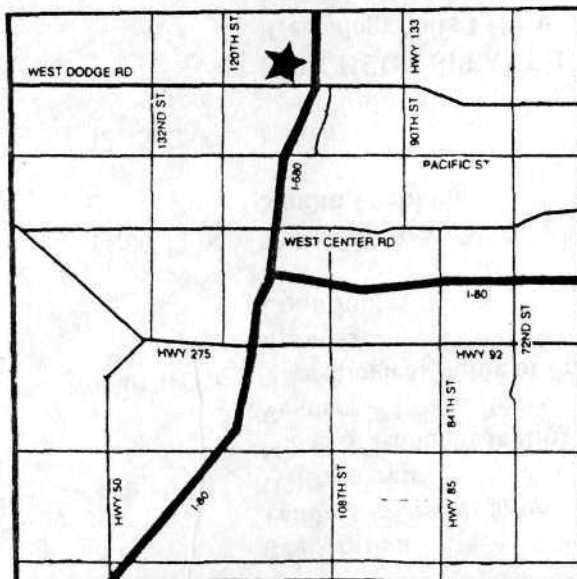
COURT, PROBATE, & LAND RECORDS: are some of the most important records to research. COLIN JAMES is an expert in these areas and will tell us how we can squeeze the most information out of these often untapped sources.

LET'S GET ORGANIZED: At last! An organizational system aimed at efficient identification & recovery of source material.

FINDING FEMALES: Help to pursue that elusive female ancestor. Using 19th century Midwest examples, four search strategies are discussed.

ILLINOIS & INDIANA: Aid to finding sources in these states. Attendees are urged to send their interest areas (counties and time period) on a postcard to Ms. Luebking prior to the conference. Address: P.O. Box 355, Western Springs, Illinois 60558-0355

CIRCUMVENTING BLOCKED LINES: Or how to open a window when all the doors are locked!



NEBRASKA STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

13TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

MAY 4-5, 1990

OLD MILL HOLIDAY INN
(I-680 & DODGE STREET)
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

- Featuring -

SANDRA LUEBKING

and

COLIN JAMES

Hosted by
Greater Omaha
Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 4011
Omaha, Nebraska 68104
Phone: (402) 895-1472 or
(402) 493-6664

FRIDAY - MAY 4, 1990

9:30 **Registration**
Vendors - Astoria Room

10:00-10:30 **N.S.G.S. Area**
Representative's Meeting -
Waldorf Room

10:30-11:30 **N.S.G.S. Executive Board**
Meeting - Waldorf Room

10:30-11:45 **Beginning Genealogy**
 Maxine Albright
Computer Lab - Jim Phillips
Buckingham Room

Noon **Lunch on your own**

12:00- 1:00 **Registration**
 1:00- 1:15 **Velkominn! Wilcum! Valkom-**
enn! Shari Robbins, Diana
Faust, and Georgene Sones

1:15- 2:30 **"Indiana Research" -**
 Sandra Luebking
Computer Lab - Dennis Taylor
Buckingham Room

2:45- 4:00 **"Let's Get Started" -**
 Sandra Luebking
Computer Lab - Georgene
Sones - Buckingham Room

4:00- 5:30 **Vendors Open - Astoria Room**

5:30- 7:00 **Dinner and Style Show**
 Georgene Sones - Emcee
Tropical Gardens

7:30- 9:00 **"Court and Probate Records -**
A Genealogical Goldmine"
 Colin James

9:00-10:00 **Vendors Open - Astoria Room**
Social Hour - Cash Bar
Waldorf Room

Door prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of this presentation

SATURDAY - MAY 5, 1990

8:00 **Registration**
Vendors - Astoria Room

8:30- 9:30 **Willkommenn!**
 N.S.G.S. Annual Meeting -
Vendors - Astoria Room

9:40-10:50 **"Genealogical Value of Land**
Records"
 Colin James

11:00-12:00 **"Illinois Research"**
 Sandra Luebking

12:15- 2:00 **Lunch**

LUNCHEON SPEAKER
"Genealogy Nuts I Have
Known" Colin James

Outstanding Genealogist
Certificate Presentations
Tropical Gardens

2:10- 2:15 **Door Prizes Awarded**
Grand Ballroom

2:15- 3:15 **"Finding Females or**
Grandma, Where are You?"
 Sandra Luebking

3:30- 4:30 **"Circumventing Blocked**
Lines" Sandra Luebking

Door Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of this presentation

4:30 **Closing Remarks**

*All sessions in Grand Ballroom unless otherwise noted.

Sandra Luebking

- holds a B.A. in Anthropology, with graduate work in History and Communications. She holds office or committee chairs in the Association of Professional Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. She is a volunteer at the National Archives - Great Lakes Region.

Mrs. Luebking has been a member of the Adjunct Faculty for Samford University's Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. She has lectured at national conferences for the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Association of Professional Genealogists, and the National Genealogical Society; as well as state and local groups. She also does professional genealogical and historical research.

Mrs. Luebking has published Carol Kuhl Royer: A Memoir and coauthored The Archives: A Guide to the National Archives Field Branches with Loretto D. Szucs. She has received Distinguished Service Awards from the National Genealogical Society (1986) for work in genealogy education; and from the Illinois State Genealogical Society (1987) for outstanding contributions to genealogy within Illinois.

Mrs. Luebking is married, has two children, and resides in Western Springs, Illinois.

COLIN JAMES

- of Denver, Colorado is a retired attorney, specializing in probate matters. He has been a speaker at many conferences and has taught genealogy at the University of California, University of Denver, and University of Colorado. He is a member of the National Genealogy Society, the Society of Genealogists in London, the Scottish Genealogy Society (Edinburgh), and is a past president of the Colorado Genealogical Society.

He has published genealogies on the Poston and Jamison families, and is author of the Court Records section in The Source.

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Some of you may be interested in a publication titled The National Queries Forum, edited by Michael Cooley. The basis of the publication is just what the name says. The issued has 18 pages of queries, plus a Missing Friends and Relatives column, A books and Research Materials Wanted column, and a Notices & Announcements column, along with a surname index. The price is \$8.25 for 9 issues. Write them at 263 Water St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. from IGS - Feb 1990

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FAMILY KEEPSAKES - Lesta Westmore, author of Family Trails column in the Omaha World Herald reports the "one of the nicest publications I've seen about the preservation of family memorabilia is available through the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service."

Family Keepsakes: Principles for Conservation and Storage" is the title of the publication authored by Shirley Whidden Neimeyer, extension specialist in interior design and home furnishings.

The Publication (ED85-413) is available at the Madison County Extension Service Office located at 102 S. 2nd St., Battle Creek, NE 68715 - Phone 675-2785. This publication covers the preservation of many different kinds of material such as paper, photographs and cloth. It includes definitions of preservation and lists several sources for supplies.

The Omaha World Herald Family Trails has a new address for queries: Family Trails, P. O. 57157, Lincoln, NE. 68506. Lesta Westmore is still editor but has moved. from PPGS July 1989, pg 52.

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Genealogists are the only people not afraid to die because they know wherever they go, they will find a relative.

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JUST RECEIVED

The book "Mortuary Records from Norfolk Home For Funerals, Madison County, NE 1887-1904; Mortuary Records from W. E. Brooks Mortuary, Elgin, Antelope County, NE 1923 - 1928; Cemetery Records from Pierce County, NE 1872 - 1906" has been donated to our society from the Nancy Gary Chapter of the DAR. This information was compiled by Joyce Barlow & Dee Sewell, members of the NSDAR.

Thank you for the donation. We appreciate your time and effort in this endeavor. It's a great book, and should prove very useful to many of us.

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~~Karan F. Wagner Pd Last 1987~~
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