

NEWSLETTER



P. O. Box 1031

Norfolk, Nebraska 68702-1031

VOLUME 13 - NUMBER 50

JANUARY, 1992

2ND QUARTER

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1973

Meeting date and time - 3rd Tuesday of each month not including December
7:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church - 404 Benjamin Ave., Norfolk, NE.

OFFICERS: President - Lottie Klein V. President - Harold Lyon
Secretary - Dee Sewell Treasurer - Donald and Dorothy Munson
Newsletter Editors - Joyce Borgelt and Jeanne Allison

DUES: Due September 1 of each year
\$6.00 for individual or \$8.00 per couple

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

December 17th, the Madison County Genealogy Society's members and
their spouses had a pleasurable evening dining at the Golden Corral
with very little shop talk.

Now since 1991's most busiest holidays are history, it is time to
again become serious about gleaning more information about our an-
cestors previously discovered, and rejoice if another twig pops out
from the vast information we have.

May this winter season allow you more time for letter writing and get
better organized in your family history research.

Hope all of you stay healthy and happy throughout this winter season.

Sincerely,
Lottie Klein
Lottie Klein



TOLL FREE ACCESS TO NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Toll-free access to information about Nebraska history is available by
dialing 1-800-833-6747 Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM. A call
to this number will put you in touch with the Museum of Nebraska
History, the state archives and reference services, the State Historic
Preservation Office, and the Society administrative office.

Source: Nebraska State Historical Society monthly newsletter, Vol 43,
#4

Phone: (414) 475-6943

Ancestors of Wendy Goechner

1356 N. 54th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53208

Christ H. Johnson
b Aug 1858 in Denmark
d in Iowa

Henry Norland Johnson
b Mar 2, 1901 in Wilke, Iowa
d Mar 2, 1986 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mary P. Peterson
b Mar 1865 in Denmark
d ABOUT 1935 in Iowa

Betty Lillian Johnson
b Aug 17, 1921 in Norfolk, Nebraska

Henry Appel, Sr.

Henry Appel
b Sep 2, 1868 in Germany
d Aug 11, 1933 in Norfolk, Nebraska

Wilhelmine Mueller

Agatha Pauline Wilhelmine Appel
b Nov 21, 1899 in Norfolk, Nebraska

Fred Wangerin

Wilhelmine Wangerin
b Oct 2, 1872 in Romaine, Germany
d Nov 14, 1947 in Norfolk, Nebraska

Auguste Siekert

Primary individual on chart is
Wendy's maternal grandmother:
Betty L. Johnson

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS OF WARNERVILLE

There were various businesses mentioned in the written histories of Warnerville that were never mentioned elsewhere. Of these businesses was a lumberyard supposedly built by Hiram Warner, a blacksmith shop, and a meat market. The local stockyards were only mentioned in connection with the Union Pacific Railroad.

There was also an idea that planning had started on and that was Warnerville Park, which had been platted on country records but was never realized. Hiram Warner at one time planted a circle of catalpa trees to surround a proposed band stand. As far as we know, the trees no longer even give a clue as to where this area was to have been.

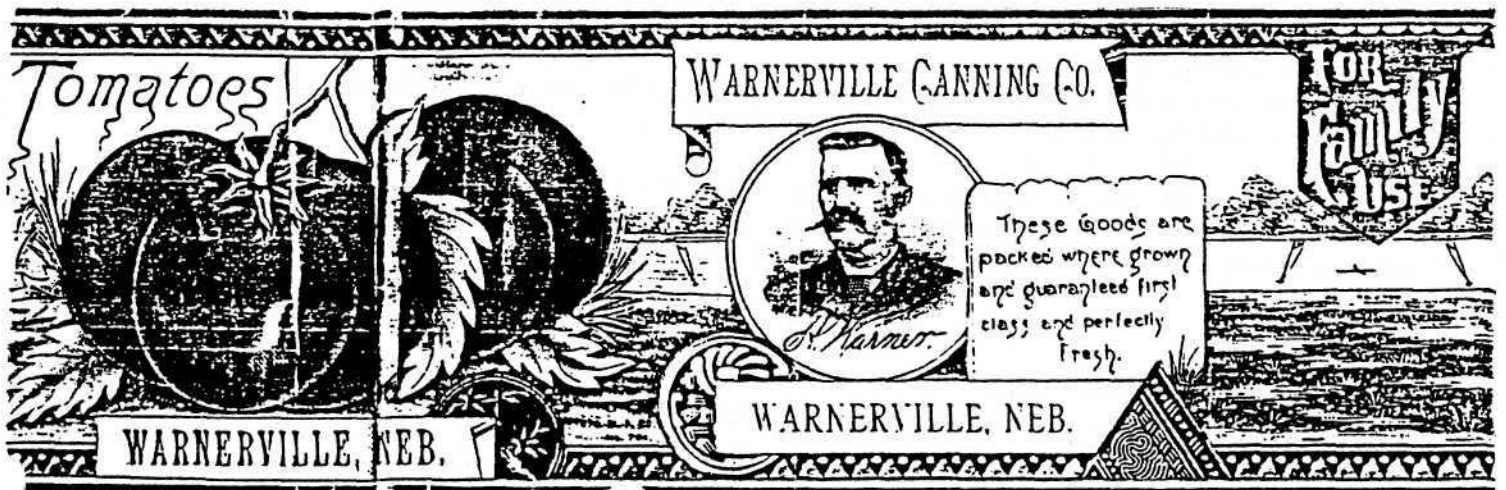
Mention was made several times to the T. B. Hord Elevator, which stood in Warnerville until 1926-27 when it burned. The stories surrounding this structure are many and varied. One resident remembers that the elevator burned under mysterious circumstances. A car was seen leaving the area shortly after the fire began, but to this day no one knows if arson was involved. The fire was very real to the nearby residents. Catherine Compton Schnebel, who lived with her parents southeast of the elevator, vividly recalled the evening the elevator burned. "That night there was a pretty stiff wind. My dad and brother kept water on the roof trying to save the house from the blowing embers in the air." That house survived. Others were not as fortunate. E. C. Warner suffered a \$150 loss when the grinder and hog feed were destroyed by flames. His grandson, Warner Dale, lost a cabin he had built in the woods north of the elevator. All totaled, the community of Warnerville suffered a loss of about \$6,500.

WARNERVILLE PACKING COMPANY AND CREAMERY

During Hiram Warner's earliest years in Warnerville, beginning in 1888, he built a canning factory to serve the needs of the local farmers. Beans, peas, tomatoes, corn, pumpkins, and squash were canned locally "to guarantee freshness" and were shipped as far away as Chicago.

A year later a creamery was added to the canning factory. The separator was steam powered and the churn turned out 320 lbs. of butter at one churning. One June day, 1200 lbs. of butter were produced.

After five very productive years in Warnerville, drought began to diminish the amount of produce delivered for processing, thus forcing the factory to close. In 1893 the factory was moved by flatbed rail car to Enola.



GENERAL STORES

There is some confusion regarding the general store or stores of Warnerville. The Warners were owners of a large, two-story store near their home -- H. H. Warner & Sons General Merchandise Store. Until 1906 and the dedication of a church, the upper story of the store served as a Sunday School and Church as well as an all-purpose room for community activities.

Fred Allberry was also owner of a small general store. Some say Mr. Allberry bought Warner's store after many years in the community. The only information that we have that is correct is that the small businesses in Warnerville had "hitching rails" on the street to accommodate customers arriving on horseback.

There was also mention of another general store in Warnerville, but the information available has been sketchy as to owner or location.

One of the general stores still remains in Enola, where it was moved by rail car. Albeit in poor condition, it is one of the very few original buildings of Warnerville still standing.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOTEL

As the population of Warnerville grew, the need arose for additional lodging. According to the June 20, 1891, abstract, Charlie Dawson bought a small piece of property for \$200 and built the Good Samaritan Hotel which was a small, four-room building.

Not much is remembered about the hotel because of its relatively short life in the very early beginnings of Warnerville. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spreeman told us the hotel was moved to their property (a mile west of its original location), cut in half, and a new, two-story addition built between the halves. This served as a home to many families through the years until, in 1967, the building was torn down and replaced with the home there now.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD AND THE WARNERVILLE DEPOT

In 1879 the Union Pacific railroad laid track connecting Madison to Norfolk. Along the route were many stops, one of which was at Munson, NE. The train not only accommodated passengers, but also carried livestock to and from the stockyard later built in Warnerville (U.P. mile marker #4509). The railroad had a pull-off in Warnerville to allow other trains to pass while it was loading at the depot.

The depot, along with a small store, was manned by Mitch Morris, who lived in apartments above the depot. In 1910 as Warnerville began to disband, the building was moved to Enola by train.

In 1914 it was written: "If the Union Pacific backs up it's timecard for the departure of the Norfolk-Columbus freight any further, it will be going back before it gets to town and will pass itself at about Warnerville."

ATHLETIC CLUB

The Warnerville Athletic Club was believed to be the basement of the general store. There were facilities there for boxing and wrestling, and on Saturday Athletic Club was also responsible for a number of plays produced in Warnerville. Plays such as "Arizona Cowboy" -- "a typical western play full of life and action" -- were performed to sometimes overflowing crowds. This particular play was declared to be "by far the best dramatic entertainment that has ever been put on at Warnerville.

THE WARNERS

In 1862 Rosalthe L. Amsberry married Hiram H. Warner, Jr. A few weeks thereafter, Hiram left to serve in the Union Army during the Civil War. One of her brothers and three of his brothers all went out together in Co. A 108th Illinois Volunteers. Only two of the five returned. "Her brother and two of his brothers made the supreme sacrifice." At the close of the war, in 1865, Hiram returned to his wife and son and engaged in farming. Hiram and Rose had a farm at Old Fort Dearborn, IL, now known as Chicago. After several years of farming, they traded their property for yoke of oxen and a prairie schooner. "In 1885 Mr. & Mrs. Warner started for Butte, Montana, where Mr. Warner was interested in gold mining projects. They got as far as Madison County, Nebraska, but liked the country so well that they decided to stay. Together with her husband, they began the life of pioneers at the place now called Warnerville."

On March 17, 1887, the Warners arrived in what was then called Munson, a very small village which consisted of a railroad depot and the O. D. Munson residence. Over the depot were several rooms which served as home to Mitchell Morris, who was the local Union Pacific station agent. The Warners had traveled to Munson with \$30,000 in cash and soon began buying several of the established businesses from the Munsons who were planning to move from this area. The only elevator at that time was bought from Mr. Munson on June 11, 1887. As the town grew, the Warners built several more businesses to cater to the growing needs of Warnerville.

"The Warner residence was built in the midst of an oat field and was banked with stable litter to keep the winds from blowing out the foundation as they swept unhindered across the prairie and fields. It was the first large house in the vicinity." The Warners had a grove of maples, cedars, and other trees where picnics were later held. The maples were tapped by the family for syrup. There was also a diverse orchard south of the Warner home where many varieties of apples were grown. When the Warners first arrived in Warnerville, the only trees were along the highway and had been planted by Mr. Munson.

Years later, the Warners were the first in Warnerville to have electricity, although, we're told, E. C. Warner (eldest son of Hiram and Rose) was reluctant at first to use it. The Warners did not have indoor plumbing as was first thought, but rather an elaborate four-hole privy that had plastered walls with wallpaper and a hatrack for those anticipating a long stay.

Hiram Warner, founder of Warnerville, was a candidate for state representative at the time of his death on Oct 5, 1912, at the age of 73. It was written of him: "Of the leading old settlers and public-spirited citizens of Madison Co., NE, Hiram Warner deserves a foremost place. He has aided in no slight degree in the development of the commercial resources of this region, and has done his full share in building up the country." He alone was responsible for the building of a creamery, a general store, a canning factory, lumber yard, and also donated the land that the District 25 school now occupies. Mr. Warner had a quite fascinating personal family history: His grandfathers both serving with honors in the Revolutionary War, and ancestors who came to America on the Mayflower in 1620. He was also one of the first interested in the telephone company that was organized in Norfolk, and strongly promoted the sugar factory and the old Norfolk State Bank.

Rosalthe Amsberry Warner was quite a pioneer woman in her own right. She was born June 6, 1839, in Point Pleasant, West Virginia. In 1842 she and her parents moved by ox team and covered wagon to Illinois, and settled approximately 100 miles south of Chicago, which at that time was a small village itself. "The Amsberrys built a one-room log house roofed with clapboards split from logs. The house was floored with slabs made by hand axes. The nearest neighbor was three miles and the nearest

post office was twenty miles. There were no stoves or lamps of any kind in those days. Matches had not been invented. Open fire places furnished heat and cooking was done over this same fire. Homemade tallow candles or a dish of grease with a rag wick extending out of the grease at one side furnished the light at night. There were no sewing machines, or telephones, or telegraphs.

The fastest means of communication was by messenger on horseback. All grain and hay was cut by hand with scythe or cradle. There were no railroads and gasoline and coal were unknown.

There were no public schools on the frontier, and Mrs. Amsberry who had been a teacher back east, taught Rose until she was about 10 years old." At that time, six families cooperated and employed a teacher. Many times the ABC's were not read from books but were pasted on paddles. "Time passed bringing more settlers. Better roads were built, regular stage lines established, towns and villages sprang up, schoolhouses were built, and later railroads and telegraph lines stretched across the prairies to Illinois and this state was no longer the frontier."

Hiram and Rose were able to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on August 16, 1912, just seven weeks before Hiram's death. After that time, Rose lived with her son E. C. Warner, who occupied their home in Warnerville. She remained very active in the community up until her death March 14, 1931.

There were two children born to Rose and Hiram: Edwin Carlos (E. C.) born May 8, 1863; and Hiram Guy, born in 1872. E. C. Warner was born to Rose while his father was away serving in the Union Army during the Civil War. He attended the public schools and graduated from the Illinois State Normal School in 1886. He was a public school teacher in Illinois for five years until moving with his father and mother to Warnerville in 1887. Until leaving for a brief time in 1894, E. C. engaged in running the H. Warner & Sons General Store in Warnerville. He returned to Warnerville in 1918 and began farming. He was many things to this small community: from school teacher, to businessman, to Justice of the Peace. He married Lillie Belle Ashby on October 19, 1887. They were parents to five children. Edward H., Marilla, Frank, Bruce, and George. One June 17, 1929, Lillie died after a long battle with stomach cancer. She had been an active leader in affairs in Warnerville, and had been the first president of the Norfolk legion auxiliary, and the second president of the state auxiliary. She also had a colorful family history, being a direct descendant of John Rolph and Pocahontas. E. C. continued to live in Warnerville after his wife's death and after many years, remarried. His second wife, Lillian remained with him until his death in 1946.

We Thank Mrs. Tom "Midge"
Hedrick and her committee
from Warnerville School
District #25 for all the
Warnerville Township
information.



NEW MATERIALS AT THE NORFOLK PUBLIC LIBRARY INCLUDE

- R929.1072 Arnold, Jackie Smith - Kinship: It's all Relative c. 1990
- 929.1 BAX Baxter, Agnus - In search of your German Roots: a complete guide to tracing your ancestors in the Germanic areas of Europe. Revised to include the United Germany c. 1991
- R929.1072 BEN Bentley, Elizabeth - The Genealogist's Address Book c. 1991
- R929.3 LIB The Library: a guide to the LDS Family History Library c. 1988
- R929 FIL Filby, P. William - Directory of American Libraries with genealogical and local history collections. c. 1988
- R929.1 GEN Genealogical research directory: national and international c. 1989
- R929.1 KEM Kemp, Thomas - International Vital Records handbook c. 1990
- 929.1 ROS Rosenbluth, Vera - Keeping Family Stories alive: a creative guide to taping your family life and lore c. 1990
- R929.1 OLS Olsson, Nils W. - Tracing your Swedish Ancestry c. 1987
- R016.973 NEA Neagles, James C. - The Library of Congress: a guide to genealogical and historical research c. 1990
- R929.42 JON Jones, George F. - German-American Names c. 1990
- 929.1 GRO Groene, Bertram H. - Tracing your Civil War Ancestor c. 1990
- R347.73 BEN Bentley, Elizabeth P. - County Courthouse Book c. 1990
- R929.3 ANC Ancestry's red book: American state, county and town sources c. 1989

On Order: Township Atlas of the United States. This is a wonderful source for finding what townships and precincts are located next to each other and shortens census searching time tremendously.

The 1920 Nebraska Census has been ordered and should arrive in March.

IN PROCESS - we are recataloging the genealogical books to provide the four digits after the decimal point. This will facilitate the finding of books about a particular area or state as they will all be shelved together. Four digits after the decimal identifies the state so all books about one state will eventually be shelved together
Source: Norfolk Public Library

NEW REFERENCE LIBRARIAN JOINS NORFOLK LIBRARY STAFF - David Dembeck is the new reference librarian at the Library. He has a MA degree in library science from the University of Missouri at Columbia. For the past 1 1/2 years, he has been managing the two million microfilm collection and doing reference and micro-computer work at the University of Delaware Library.
Source Norfolk Daily News - 1/8/91

DEWEY DECIMAL AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CALL NUMBERS
FOR THE STATES OF THE UNITED STATES

	DEWEY	CONGRESS			
ALABAMA	76.1	F321-335	NEBRASKA	78.2	F 661-675
ALASKA	79.8	F 901-915	NEVADA	79.3	F 836-850
ARIZONA	79.1	F 806-820	NEW HAMPSHIRE	74.2	F 31-45
ARKANSAS	76.7	F 406-420	NEW JERSEY	74.9	F 131-145
CALIFORNIA	79.4	F 856-870	NEW MEXICO	78.9	F 791-805
COLORADO	78.8	F 771-785	NEW YORK	74.7	F 116-130
CONNECTICUT	74.6	F 91-105	NORTH CAROLINA	75.6	F 251-265
DELAWARE	75.1	F 161-175	NORTH DAKOTA	78.4	F 631-645
FLORIDA	75.9	F 306-320	OHIO	77.1	F 486-500
GEORGIA	75.8	F 281-195	OKLAHOMA	76.6	F 691-705
HAWAII	96.9	DU 620-629	OREGON	79.5	F 871-885
IDAHO	79.6	F 741-755	PENNSYLVANIA	74.8	F 146-160
ILLINOIS	77.3	F 536-550	RHODE ISLAND	74.5	F 76-90
INDIANA	77.2	F 521-535	SOUTH CAROLINA	75.7	F 266-280
IOWA	77.7	F 616-630	SOUTH DAKOTA	78.3	F 646-660
KANSAS	78.1	F 676-690	TENNESSEE	76.8	F 431-445
KENTUCKY	76.9	F 446-460	TEXAS	76.4	F 381-395
LOUISIANA	76.3	F 366-380	UTAH	79.2	F 821-835
MAINE	74.1	F 16-30	VERMONT	74.3	F 46-60
MARYLAND	75.2	F 176-190	VIRGINIA	75.5	F 221-235
MASSACHUSETTS	74.4	F 61-75	WASHINGTON	79.7	F 886-900
MICHIGAN	77.4	F 561-575	WASHINGTON, D.C.	75.3	F 191-205
MINNESOTA	77.6	F 601-615	WEST VIRGINIA	75.4	F 236-250
MISSISSIPPI	76.2	F 336-350	WISCONSIN	77.5	F 576-590
MISSOURI	77.8	F 461-475	WYOMING	78.7	F 856-770
MONTANA	78.6	F 726-740			

Source: Norfolk Public Library

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GENEALOGISTS

A GENEALOGICAL NIGHTMARE - A new development is taking place that could be disastrous for genealogy. According to an article that appeared in the WALL STREET JOURNAL on Feb 11, 1987, there is a trend not to use the father's surname as a family name as has been the custom for many centuries. It is no longer unusual for children to be given the mother's maiden name as a surname combining the surname of the father and mother. State legislators are now worrying about the effect different surnames will have on society, on family unity and on record keeping. How will this affect tracing family histories? From Great Falls Gen. Soc. via other societies.

PARADISE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - In 1848, gold was discovered in the foothills of California. Within a few years, thousands of men from every area of the country and the world migrated to California to seek a quick fortune in gold. Many of these men lived out their lives in the area of Butte County. Their activities became recorded statistics of a real melting pot of people. Hardly a family in the East or Midwest was not affected by this great exodus to the West. For a brochure of this new society, its library, and its benefits of membership, write: PARADISE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460. From "Show Me" State Gen. News - Vol XII No. 2 1991

Do you know the meaning of the letters "H/F" after a person's name? This may be found in marriage and birth records and the letters stand for the term "Handfast". It is basically a sign of the confirmation of a form of uncannonical, private or even a probationary form of marriage. Hand fasting was a form of announcing a union between a man and woman who wished to live together as husband and wife before receiving the blessing of the church.

The couple would stand before a group of their peers, hold their clasped hands above their heads and state their intentions. The agreement was good for a year and a day, or until the preacher came to perform the rites of the church. If, at the end of the specified time, each wished to go his own way, they could do so with no ties. No matter what happened, any child born of a Handfast couple was considered legitimate and would inherit. From the Kansas Review - April 1991 via other societies.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA - If you have an ancestor who was a member, you may secure copies of his records and application which will include information about parents and relatives. Write to: Modern Woodmen of America, Mississippi St. at 17th St., Rock Island, IL 61201.

RAILROAD - If your ancestor had a Social Security number of 700-728, he worked for the railroad at one time; probably between 1937-1943. The Railroad Retirement Pension was set up at the same time as Social Security and rail-roaders received their own SS numerical prefix. The Railroad Pension Records are available from the Railroad Board. Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rust Street, Chicago, IL 60611. From "The Sunflower" - Hutchinson, KS via other societies.

WHY DIDN'T HE HAVE A MIDDLE NAME?? Middle names were once illegal. The old English law was definite as to the naming of children and, according to (Sir Edward) COKE's law commentary, "a man cannot have two names of baptism; and on bills of sale that purchaser be named by the name of his baptism and his surname". Royal personages were always allowed to have more than one given name, but as late as 1600, it was said there were only four persons in all England who had two given names. In 1620, when the Mayflower sailed for America, not a man or woman aboard had a middle name.

All above courtesy ANCESTORS UNLIMITED, Fall, 1991



Will Hold Their
20th ANNUAL
GENEALOGY CONFERENCE
and
WORKSHOP

Fri. April 24, 1992
Sat. April 25, 1992

at the

**MANER CONFERENCE CENTRE
KANSAS EXPOCENTRE**

17th and Western
Topeka, Kansas

The Speaker Will Be

JOHN PHILIP COLLETTA, PhD

Washington, D. C.

His topic Will Be:

"FROM THE BARE FACTS TO THE WHOLE STORY"



ADVANCE REGISTRATION

INCLUDES MEALS

\$36.00

SOME OF THE MINI-SESSIONS

Uniqueness of the Census
(Highlighting 1920)

Research at the Family History Center
(LDS)

Foreign Research, including:
Ireland, Germany, England & Scotland

Research in Large Cities

Kansas State Historical Society Research

Migration Patterns to the Central Plains

Down the Shenandoah to the Cumberland Gap

The Importance of Railroads to the
Settlement and Development of Kansas

Planning a Research Trip

Send Check or Money Order
before March 28, 1992 to

TOPEKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 4048
Topeka, Kansas 66604-0048

Madison County Genealogical Society Membership List
 Norfolk, NE 68701
 January 21, 1992

Northern Antelope County Gen Society, P. O. Box 53, Orchard, NE 68764-0053	
Betty Ahrens - 309 North 13th Place, Norfolk, NE	371-5029
Jeanne Allison - 1316 Galeta Unit C, Norfolk NE 68701-2412	371-7503
Laura Allison - 1501 Girard Blvd, S. E., Albuquerque, NM 87106	266-1587
* Aage Anderson - 106 Walnut Ave, Norfolk, NE	371-9237
Joyce Barlow - P. O. Box 134, Osmond, NE 68765	748-3429
* Mamie Bathke - Leisure Lodge, 407 N 13th St., Norfolk	379-2056
* Pearla Benjamin - 127 Maple St., Wayne, NE 68787	375-4463
Joyce Borgelt - Rt. 1-Box 188, Battle Creek, NE 68715-9764	375-3665
* Arlene Charboneau - 171 N. 18th, Springfield, OR 97477	746-5371
Mary A. Coddard - 18525 - 26th Ave. N, Plymouth, MN 55447	
Eunice Coover - 412 Elm, Tilden, NE 68781	368-5509
Lois Craig - 1700 Prospect Apt 915, Norfolk, NE 68701-5659	
Marlene Edens - R. R. 1 - Box 264, Menomonie, WI 54751	
Mildred Ellwanger - 105 20th Circle Drive, Norfolk, NE	371-8591
Margerie R. Fuhrmann - 1215 Meadow Drive, Norfolk, NE	371-3805
Wendy S. Goehner - 1356 N. 54th St., Milwaukee, WI 53208	
Betty Huebner - 1006 Meadow St., Watertown, WI 53094	
Deborah Hyatt - R. R. 2, Norfolk, NE	379-1562
Robert D. Johnson - 4316 South Ridge Court, Rosewell, GA 30075	
* Mary Johnson - 1327 Hayes, Norfolk, NE	379-2905
Lottie Klein - Box 122, Norfolk, NE 68702-0122	371-9535
JoNelle Linnaus - 2202 Elmers Lane, Norfolk, NE	379-2978
Ardith Logan - 814 So 9th Street, Norfolk, NE	371-9443 or 371-9443
Harold J. Lyon - 604 So 14th Street, Norfolk, NE	371-2589
Dale and Jean Masters - 608 Bluff, Norfolk, NE	371-2902
* Ann McKeehan - 2337 Kwis Ave, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745	
Donald and Dorothy Monson - R. R. 4-Box 57, Norfolk, NE	371-4270
Joan Moody - 503 No 10th Street, Norfolk, NE	371-3713
Gilbert Nykodym - R. R. 4 - Box 210, Norfolk, NE	371-4357
Edward Otjen - 123 Shoshoni Trail, Applevalley, MN 55124	
Walter Pinnit - 411 Blaine, Norfolk, NE	371-8196
* Bob Plisek - 810 Volkman Drive, Norfolk, NE	371-3468
Audrey Polenske - 407 N. Birch, Norfolk, NE	371-1928
* Jennifer J. Prange - 1529 S 8th St., Lincoln, NE 68502	
* Ann R. Rape' - 3219 W 18th, Grand Island, NE 68803	
Dee Sewell - R. R. 2 - Box 208A, Norfolk, NE	371-0472
Leatta Stortvedt - 717 E. Norfolk Ave, Norfolk, NE	371-7343
* Shirley Voecks - 219 Miller Ave, Norfolk, NE	371-8530
Susan Wattier - R. R. 1 - Box 225, Randolph, NE 68771	337-0138
Duane Weigert - R. R. 2 - Box 86, Wausa, NE 68786	586-2774

* UNLESS DUES ARE PAID-THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST ISSUE

HONARY MEMBERS

Harlow Butcher - 1006 Logan Ave, Norfolk, NE	371-3897
Mary Carlisle - 1316 Prospect Ave., Norfolk, NE	371-1791
Elvira Geske - 700 S. 4th, Norfolk, NE	379-0540

ASSOCIATIONS WITH WHOM WE EXCHANGE NEWLETTERS

Adams County Historical Society, P. O. Box 424, Hastings, NE 68901
Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Soc., P. O. Box 541, Fremont, NE 68025
Elkhorn Valley Historical Society, P. O. Box 1114, Norfolk, NE
Library of Congress, Exchange and Gift Division, Washington, DC. 20540
Lincoln-Lancaster Co. Gen. Soc, P. O. Box 30055, Lincoln, NE 68503-0055
National Gen. Society, 4527-17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2363
Nebraska History Network, Inc., R. R. 3 - Seward, NE 68434
Nebraska State Gen. Society, P. O. Box 5608, Lincoln, NE 68505
Northeastern Nebraska Gen. Soc., P. O. Box 169., Lyons, NE 68038
Plains Gen. Society, 208 South Walnut Street, Kimball, NE 69145
Platte Valley Gen. Society, P. O. Box 153, Columbus, NE 68601
Prairie Pioneer Gen. Society, P. O. Box 1122, Grand Island, NE 68802
Rebecca Winters Gen. Society, P. O. Box 323 Scottsbluff, NE 68362-0323
Southeast Nebraska Gen. Society, P. O. Box 562 Beatrice, NE 68310-0562
Southwest Nebraska Gen. Society, P. O. Box 176, McCook, NE 69001-0176
Watertown Gen. Society, P. O. Box 91, Watertown, WI 53094
Woodbury County Gen. Society, P. O. Box 624, Sioux City, IA 51102

ORPHANS

The word orphan in records doesn't always mean a child whose parents are dead but often means a child whose father is dead. This was due to the fact that until the last century, the mother had no legal custody of her children, so mention of an orphan did not mean the mother was dead. Source: Los Angeles WESTSIDE Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov. 1991; Prairie Pioniers Genealogical Society - January 1992

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* MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY *
* P. O. Box 1031 *
* Norfolk, Nebraska 68702-1031 *
* * * * *

*Happy
New Year*