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NEWSLETTER

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4TH 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 - Margerie Fuhrman Treasurer - Donald & Dorothy Munson
Newsletter Editors - Joyce Borgelt and Jeanne Allison

DUES: Due September 1 of each year DUES DUE NOW
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Our April meeting was cancelled due to a late spring snowstorm. In some areas around Norfolk, the threat was not nearly as bad but some of our members in surrounding towns surely would not venture out.

I am almost inclined to believe that each year spring should be eliminated and that we just jump right into summertime. So many things delayed. So many things to be done. So here we are at July and the tomatoes are doing good, the grass is growing too fast, etc., so what else is new?

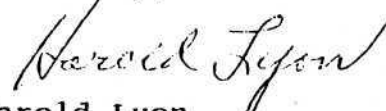
At our June meeting, which was short a few people, it was determined by those present to discontinue the atlas sales venture. Those persons who have made advance payments, will have their payments refunded.

The present location of the Madison County Genealogical Society library at 604 South 14th Street has received additional researchers.

Also at the June 16th meeting, arrangements were made to take a field trip to the museum in Winside. Those planning to attend should assemble at the Benjamin Avenue Baptist Church parking lot on July 21st at 6:30 P.M., and bring a sack lunch.

Word has just been received that our president, Lottie Klein's, husband, Don, is in serious condition as of this writing, and all the members of the Society extend their sincere care and prayers.

Sincerely,



Harold Lyon
Vice President

Name of Compiler Ruth McClurkin
 Address 4252 Lanat Lane
 City Grand Island State Ne 68803
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as
 No. _____ on chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

2 Joseph W. McDaniel
 (Father of No. 1)

b. 17 Oct 1896
 p.b. Jamestown, MO
 m. 2 Feb 1923
 d. 15 June 1959
 p.d. Norfolk, NE

1 Ruth E. McDaniel

b. 6 Aug 1925
 p.b. Norfolk, Ne
 m. 25 June 1950
 d.
 p.d.

3 Rose Emma Martha Brasch
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 28 Jan 1902
 p.b. West Point, Ne
 d. 16 Oct 1950
 p.d. Norfolk, Ne

Robert B. McClurkin
 (Husband or Wife of No. 1)

b. 4 May 1921
 p.b. Shelton, NE
 d.
 p.d.

4 Christian H. McDaniel
 (Father of No. 2)

b. 22 June 1867
 p.b. Mo.
 m. 24 Sep 1891
 d. 15 Sep 1960
 p.d. Jamestown, Mo

5 Susan Elizabeth Houk
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. 21 Mar 1870
 p.b. Mo
 d. 28 Dec 1950
 p.d. Mo.

6 Ferdinand Brasch
 (Father of No. 3)

b. 6 Jan 1849
 p.b. Massow, Germ (Pommern)
 m. 27 Jun 1884
 d. 8 Oct 1936
 p.d. Norfolk, Ne

7 Ernestina Goendel (Jordan)
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 1 Sep 1864
 p.b. Woldege (Woldegk) Germ
 d. 7 Jun 1941
 p.d. Madison, Ne

8 Edward McDaniel
 (Father of No. 4)

b. 17
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 18
 p.d.

9 Rebecca Byler
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 19
 p.b.
 d. 20
 p.d.

10 Squire Houk 2 times
 (Father of No. 5)

b. 21
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 22
 p.d.

11 Mary Ann Ge. minden
 (Mother of No. 5)

b. 23
 p.b. Hamburg, Germ
 d.
 p.d.

12 Adolph Edward Brasch
 (Father of No. 6)

b. 25
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 26
 p.d.

13 Maria Unger
 (Mother of No. 6)

b. 27
 p.b. Germ
 d.
 p.d.

14 William Goendel (Jordan)
 (Father of No. 7)

b. 7 Mar 1832
 p.b. Pommern, Germ
 m. 17 June 1855 or 1856
 d. 21 Nov 1915
 p.d. West Point, Ne

15 Louise Beckman
 (Mother of No. 7)

b. 24 Jul 1834
 p.b. Pommern, Germ
 d. 7 May 1921
 p.d.

(Father of No. 8)
 Continued on chart _____

(Mother of No. 8)
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18 Joseph Byler
 (Father of No. 9)

Continued on chart _____

(Mother of No. 9)
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(Father of No. 10)
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(Mother of No. 10)
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(Father of No. 11)
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(Mother of No. 11)
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(Father of No. 12)
 Continued on chart _____

(Mother of No. 12)
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(Father of No. 13)
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(Mother of No. 13)
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28 William Jordan, Sr.
 (Father of No. 14)

Continued on chart _____

(Mother of No. 14)
 Continued on chart _____

30 Chris Beckman
 (Father of No. 15)

Continued on chart _____

31 F. Krause
 (Mother of No. 15)

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RESEARCHING REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS

If you have any Revolutionary War veterans to research, the Illinois State Archives, Springfield, IL 62756, has a collection of 898 reels of microfilm of selected records from Revolutionary War Bounty Land Warrant Application and Pension Files. These films are available through inter-library loan service from the Illinois State Library, Centennial Building, Springfield, IL 62756. Loan requests should be submitted by the names of the veterans as the films are arranged in alphabetical order by the surname of the veteran.

You may also mail your request to the Illinois State Archives. They will search these films and send photocopies of documents they find. There is a 50 cent charge per page of letter-sized documents. A billing will accompany the copies. Generally, your bill will be less than \$5. (Courtesy South Dakota Gen Soc, NE Nebraska Gen Soc, Feb 92)

WORLD WAR I DRAFT CARDS

Approximately 24 million men born between 1870 and 1900 registered for the draft during World War I. These draft cards are now available to the public. Each card gives the birthdate, occupation, address at the time of registration and a brief physical description of the registrant. Some give the place of birth, the name of the closest relative and marital status. In order to get a copy of these cards you must first send for a request form to: National Archives Record Center S.E. Branch, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30344. There is a \$5 charge for each draft card. (Courtesy Mayflower Quarterly, Oct 1991)

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The American Family Records Association is presenting their Annual Genealogical Conference on July 17-18, 1992 at Grandview, Missouri.

Nationally known speakers Arlene Eakle and Lloyd Bockstruk will speak on a variety of genealogy subjects, including Photographs in your Family History, Draper Manuscripts, Computers, and Maps as a Genealogical Tool. For more information contact American Family Records Assoc., P.O. Box 15505, Kansas City, MO. 64106

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS INDEX PROJECT

An Agreement has been reached among the National Archives, the National Park Service, the Genealogical Society of Utah and the Federation of Genealogical Societies by which the millions of names of men who fought in the Civil War will be entered into a database by volunteers working throughout the country. This project will revolutionize the field of Civil War history and research.

Access to the data base will be through computer disks that will be available at every national park cemetery and Civil War battleground. The database will be incorporated into the Family History Library's Family Search, an easy-to-use computer program found at the library and its centers throughout the country. Disks will also be placed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and all of the regional branches. The Park Service plans to have the system operational by 1994. Until then, you may obtain information about Civil War soldiers by writing to L: Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives and Record Service, 8th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20408

(Courtesy Federation of Genealogical Societies, Jan / Feb. Genealogical Helper)

CIVIL WAR FACTS From Gettysburg Made Plain by George N. Drumm.

Total enlistment for the Union Army during the Civil War: 2,278,588 (not including re-enlistments).

25 boys	10 years of age
38 boys	11 years of age
225 boys	12 years of age
300 boys	13 years of age
105,000 boys	14 and 15 years of age
126,000 boys	16 years of age
613,000 boys	17 years of age
307,000 boys	18 years of age
1,009,000 boys	18 to 21 years of age
118,000 boys	Men over 21 years of age.

Native-born Americans, 1,778,588 (including 178,975 colored troops); Germans, 175,000; Irish, 150,000; British Americans, 50,000; Other Nationalities, 75,000. Forty-eight percent were farmers; 24 percent mechanics; 16 percent laborers; 5 percent commercial pursuits, 4 percent misc. Total death from all causes in the Union Army, 359,528, wounded but not mortally, 275,175. Every state and territory sent volunteers to the Union Army. (Courtesy Kentucky Gen & Hist. News via the Eastside Gen Soc of Bellevue, WA)

PHOTOGRAPHS AVAILABLE

A lady from Roseville, CA, wrote and says she has a number of photographs which came from her mother's possessions in Denison, Iowa and are no names to identify them. The studios name on the photographs were Matzen & Co. Omaha; Cebain, Lincoln; Kennedy, Lincoln, and H.J. Dewald, Friend. The photos were taken in the 1910 or 1920 period.

If anybody would be interested in having them please write to: Mary M. Weber, 1614 Sierra Gardens Dr., Roseville, CA 95661

ARCHIVAL MATERIALS

Light Impressions of Dallas, Texas has a variety of safe Archival material to hold your collections. They also have a non smear marking pen which is safe to use on backs of your photographs and can be ordered for \$1.25 + shipping. Call 1-(800) 828-6216, request the Film/Pring Black Marking Pen, item #2631. Accept visa and MC. ask for their catalog.

(Courtesy Lincoln-Lancaster Co Gen Soci Newsletter)

Antique Week?

Are you looking for a new source for your Genealogy? Try Antique Week. Antique Week is a Weekly Antique Auction & Collector's Newspaper. But the surprise is they have a large Genealogy section called Genealogy Week. They were a recipient of the National Genealogical Society Award of Merit for Distinguished work in American Genealogy. They have a circulation of 65,000 a week They not only have interesting articles but, queries, and Want-ads for books and periodicals for sale. Information can be had by writing Antique Week, P.O. box 90, Knightstown, IN 46148.

WINDY CITY'S NEW LIBRARY

The Harold Washington Library Center in Chicago, opened last October, is the newest landmark in the Windy City and the largest municipal library in the United States. The 10-story building holds 2 million books, a recreational reading in 90 foreign languages and the largest publicly accessible sound recording collection in the Midwest, including a Civil War Collection, Chicago Theater collection and a reference division for genealogical materials. The facility serves as the central library for the Chicago Public Library system and is located at 400 S. State St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Source- New Bras Key, April-May 1992

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NEBRASKA VITAL STATISTICS FEE INCREASE

The fees charges for certified copies of birth, death, marriages and divorce certificate have increased according to Stanley Cooper, Director of the bureau of Vital Statistics at the State Health Department.

With the passage of LB-1019, the fees for certified copies of vital statistics in Nebraska have gone up by \$2.00. The cost for a birth certificate has increased to \$8.00 and the cost of death, marriage and divorce certificates is now \$7.00

Person who need copies of certificates may order a copy by mail from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 95007, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

A tape recording gives the information needed to obtain a copy can be heard by calling (402) 471-2871.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Received a letter from Gail A. Levis, Historian for Woodmen of America. Woodmen of America is a fraternal benefit society. Started in 1883, the society has provided members with fraternal benefits that respond to contemporary needs. They also sponsors educational and safety programs for thousands of children in cities and towns coast to coast.

In her letter, she said that in the last year she had received a greater amount than usual of inquiries stemming from genealogical and historical newsletters, and that some were misinformed and her goal was to get the correction information out.

When she receives a request for information, she sends a postcard confirming the request had reached her office and research will be conducted in the next 3 to 4 months. Eighty percent of her correspondence is from genealogists. Her primary source of information is death files.

These files vary in information. Before, 1912, the death cards recorded date of birth, place of birth, nationality, habits, prior ailments or diseases, family history and height and weight. After 1912, the records are not very detailed. Also, I look to see if a Woodmen Camp existed in the community where your ancestor lived, and I try to recreate a membership listing based on deaths that occurred within that camp.

As a genealogist herself, she says that she is sympathetic to those tracing family histories, and she is delighted that Modern Woodmen of America is blazing new ground in the area of business archives.

The research is free. No self-addressed envelope is required. Write Gail, A. Levis, Historian, Modern Woodmen of America, 1701 1st Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201 (308) 786-6481.

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ADDRESSES FOR VITAL RECORDS

The 1990 edition of Where to Write for Vital Records, published by the Dept. of Health and Human Services, can be obtained for \$1.75. This booklet, which tells how to obtain certified copies of birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates, is available from R. Woods, Consumer Information Center - Y, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, CO 81002. Order publication No. 161X.

from Consumer Information Catalog, Fall 1991, p. 13, via Winnebago-Boone GS, Mar 1992

SWEDISH RESEARCH

The Swedish Federation of Genealogical Societies will answer any question about Swedish genealogy and give information about professional genealogists. The Swedish Federation of Genealogical Societies was formed in 1986 and includes more than 80 of the 120 societies that exist to help in Swedish research. They do read and write in English. Their address is Sveriges Slapftorskaeforbund, Box 15222, S-161 16, Bromma, Sweden.

from Family Tree Digest, Oct 1991, via Winnebago-Boone GS, Mar 1992

IRISH RESEARCH

The Irish Tourist Board in New York now provides a free brochure on how to trace Irish ancestors. To obtain a copy, write to the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. The Irish government has launched two major programs to assist researchers...the National Genealogical Project and the Irish Family History Cooperative. Both are linked to research centers. A special Clans of Ireland Office has opened at the Irish Genealogical Office in Dublin to register clans, aid in research and help organize and promote family reunions. For further information, write to the Clans of Ireland, Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare St., Dublin 2, Ireland.

from Prairie Pioneer GS Newsletter, Aug 1991, via Winnebago-Boone GS, Mar 1992

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR IN ONE OF THESE WARS?

<u>If Born Between</u>	<u>War Involved In</u>	<u>Dates of War</u>
1626-1656	Bacon's Rebellion	1676
1639-1743	Intercolonial Wars	1689-1765
1713-1743	Pontiac's Rebellion	1763-1765
1720-1763	American Revolution	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
1806-1845	Civil War	1861-1865
1848-1880	Spanish American War	1898

from Among The Coles, Apr 1991 & The Illiana Genealogist, V27:1, via Whiteside Genealogical News No. 47 Summer '91

OCUPAYSHUN - Cencus Taker: "I am a cencus takers for the city of Bufflow. Our City has groan very fast in resent years & now in 1865, it has become a hard & time consuming job to count all the peephill. There are not many that con do this werk, as it is nessessarie to have in ejucashun, wich a lot of pursons still do not have. Another atribeart needed for this job is god spelling, for meny of the pephill to be counted can hardle speak english, let slon spel there names!"
--from Selby Publishing catalog, 3405 Zantman Rd., Kokomo, IN 46902

WAYS TO FIND A MAIDEN NAME

1. Ladies death certificate within last 100 years.
2. All children's death certificates if they lived into the 20th century.
3. Copy of her obituary - if her father or brothers survived her.
4. Marriage certificate - if the husband's name is known or the county.
5. Printed church records or printed marriage records found in books and journals.
6. Unpublished church records and marriage records that were filmed by Latter Day Saints and those located in other counties and countries.
7. International Genealogical Index (IGI) - Microfiche index found in the Mormon Libraries. All kinds of records all over the world.
8. Divorce papers - if great grandparents seemed to disappear perhaps they were divorced.
9. Newspaper indexes - Especially useful for counties where court houses have burned.
10. County Histories - Biographies of her husband and children.
11. Widow's Military Pension - Revolutionary War, Civil War, War of 1812, and any other war where a pension was received.
12. Located a family genealogy of male partners line.
13. Periodical literature - Journal articles. Books by Kip SPERRY "Survey of American Genealogical Periodicals and Periodical Indexes". Refer to Bibliography under class IMPORTANT PERIODICALS & SOC.

Copied from the California Central Coast Genealogical Society newsletter.

via-Plains Genealogical Society, Kimball, NE -- Jan. 1992

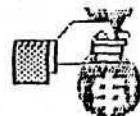
NEW FEES FOR TEXAS VITAL STATISTICS RECORDS

The Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics advised that the following fees for birth and death records are effective September 1, 1991:

Issuing a certified copy of a certificate of birth or for a search thereof: \$11

Issuing each wallet-size certificate of birth or for a search thereof: \$11

Issuing a certified copy of a certificate of death or for a search thereof: \$9



The fee for each additional copy of the same certificate requested at the same time is \$3.00.

The Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section has the index to Texas Birth records (1903-1976) and the index to Texas Death records (1903-1973).

Copies of the necessary forms may be obtained in the forms section of the book "International Vital Records Handbook."

Source: Dallas Gen. Soc., Newsletter, Vol. 15 #7, Sep. 1991, via Westward Into Nebraska, Vol XVI, #4, Nov/Dec 1991, Page 27
PPGS - Grand Island, NE. --Jan. 1992

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
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CENSUS & INDEX CHART

FAX Ph* & Free Consulting 1-801-537-1011

order TOLL-FREE 1-800-553-0271

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STATE	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1900	1910	1920
AL					X	X	X	X	X	S	S	S	S
AK											X	C	S
AZ							NM	X	X	S&X	S	C	S
AR			LA		X	X	X	X	X	S	S	S	S
CA							X	X	X	S	S	S	S
CO								X	X	S	S	C	S
CT	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	S	S	C	S
DE		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	S	S	C	S
DC		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	S	S	C	S
FL					X	X	X	X	X	S	S	S	S
GA	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	S	S	S	S
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ID									X	S&X	S	X	S
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LA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	S	S	S	S
ME	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	C	S	S	C	S
MD	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X2	C	S	S	C	S
MA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Bost	C	S	S	C	S
MI				X	X	X	X	X	C	S	S	S	S
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NY								UT	X	S&X	S	X	S
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WY								NE	X	S	S	X	S

X = 1 Indexed Census In book form \$4.00. Multiple Volume Indexes cost \$2.00 per extra volume, ie. 1860
 IL- 3 vol. set (2 extra volumes) = \$8.00 Blank Indicates census was lost or not taken.
 C = Census not Indexed; via pXp search only. Nat. Archive Microfilm Duplicates \$9.00 / roll
 * = Source: on microfilm; Search fee: \$9.00 Photocopy of Census Page fee: \$8.00
 save \$1.00 on your mail order request when paying in advance.

DESERET CENSUS SERVICE 36 S. State St. Suite 3000, Salt Lake City, UT 84111
 Source PGS Country, Winter 1992

GERMAN RESEARCHER IN GERMANY

A letter passed on to us from the Lexington Genealogy Club:

From Hans- Joachim Hinners, Wurster Strasse 390 b, W-2850 Bremerhaven-Weddewarden, Germany

Dear Sirs or Madam: I do research work in a part of the northern region of Germany, especially the area around Bremerhaven extending as far as Cuxhaven, Stade and Bremen, as a radius. Since this area is very much near the coast and the main migration ports of Germany, from which almost one third of the early United States was populated, I think I am "drinking at the well".

Included you will find a detailed list of all records I have or know about: marriage, birth and death. I am 39 years old and work at the Court-

house in Bremerhaven as a secretary. I promise you, that I'm fair (sincere). I do all the researching in my sparetime. In the past 10 years I collected a lot of informations from the churchbooks.

If necessary or by request I can give photostats of the churchbooks, but only about the following years: 1715-1726, 1746, 1751-1752, 1759-1852. About some villages I have also data after 1900 to nearly the present time or before the beginning of the churchbooks.

I would be glad, if I hear from you. Also I would be glad, if you can publish my name with my search work in your publication of your organization and furthermore can give my address to people, who want to know more about their ancestors of the villages I am working on.

By request I will be searching in other villages in Northern Germany. I am very interested in helping other people in return for a little remuneration (\$10. per hour of work plus mileage and postage).

For the village Misselwarden, I have put together an Ortssippenbuch (village lineage book). The volume is 334 pages and contains all families between 1680-1900. It cost \$40. incl. postage (surface mail). Air mail \$10. especially. Are you interested in buying such a book?

If you or anybody else send me money, please as Cash, because the german banks exact a large service fee for handling of foreign checks, if you send me one. For this I have to claim \$10. especially. Thank you for your attention. Hans-Joachim Hinners.

Parish, year churchbook begins

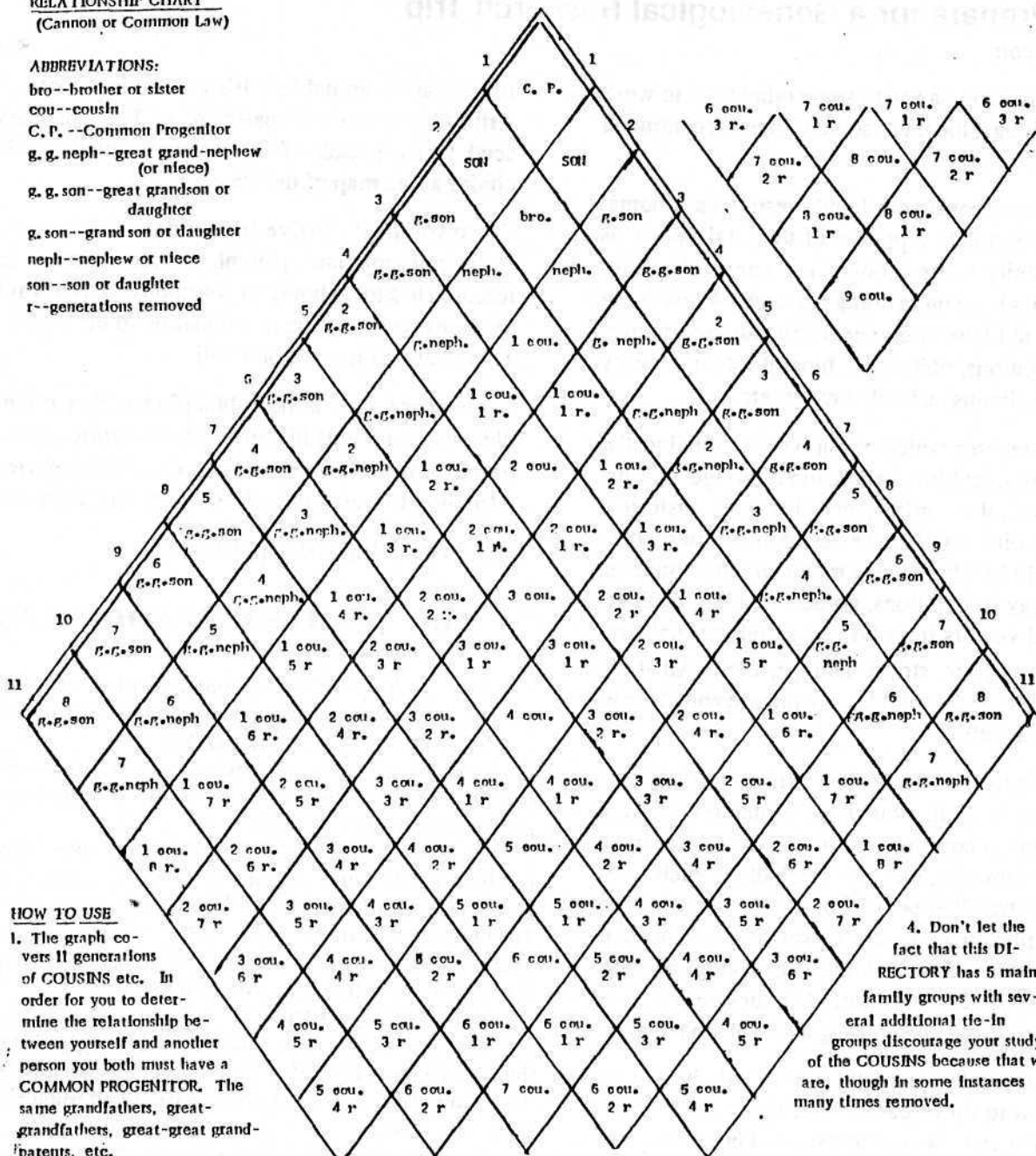
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Ahausen	1698	Gyhum	1716	Rhade	1715
Ahlerstedt	1667	Hambergen	1637	Ringstedt	1678
Alllunenberg	1673	Harsefeld	1715	Ritterhude	1715
Apensen	1715	Heeslingen	1663	Rotenburg	1681
Argergen	1715	Holbel	1691	Sandstedt	1715
Atlenwalde	1715	Horneburg	1632	Scharmbeck	1675
Bederkesa	1715	Imsum	1694	Scheebel	1709
Bergstedt	1653	Kirchtimke	1691	Schiffdorf	1686
Beverstedt	1665	Kirchwalsede	1715	Schneverding	1715
Bexhovede	1651	Kirchwistedt	1668	Schwandewede	1715
Bramel	1698	Krautsand/Elbe	1715	Selsingen	1715
Bramstedt	1715	Kuhstedt	1680	Sittensen	1668
Bremervorde	1689	Lehe	1690	Spieka	1715
Brockel	1715	Loxstedt	1715	St.-Jurgen	1715
Bruch	1715	Midlum	1682	Stotel	1678
Bulkau	1651	Misselwarden	1704	Trupe/Lilienthal	1715
Buttel	1683	Mulsum	1697	Uthlede	1715
Cappel	1681	Mulsum/Stade	1667	Visselhovede	1715
Daverden	1715	Neuenfelde	1716	Wersabe	1625
Debstedt	1691	Neuenkirchen	1715	Wilstedt	1715
Dorum	1672	Neuenwalde	1681	Wolterdingen	1715
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Fischerhude-		Oese	1669	Wremen	1667
Flogeln	1700	Osterholz	1715	Wulsbittel	1715
Gnarrenburg	1791	Otterstedt	1715	Wulsdorf	1687
				Zeven	1652

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RELATIONSHIP CHART
(Cannon or Common Law)

ABBREVIATIONS:

- bro--brother or sister
- cou--cousin
- C. P. --Common Progenitor
- g. g. neph--great grand-nephew (or niece)
- g. g. son--great grandson or daughter
- g. son--grand son or daughter
- neph--nephew or niece
- son--son or daughter
- r--generations removed



HOW TO USE

1. The graph covers 11 generations of COUSINS etc. In order for you to determine the relationship between yourself and another person you both must have a COMMON PROGENITOR. The same grandfathers, great-grandfathers, great-great grand-parents, etc.
2. Now a word about your generation number. All cousins listed in the DIRECTORY have a number. First you have a letter which designates your family group, as follows: (B), (F), (O), (OL), and (S). Following the letter designating your group are a row of letters from 1-9 depending which generation you are. (Example--If you have five numbers following your letter, you are the 11th generation). You may have to go back as far as your number 1 Progenitor to use the chart. In many instances, because the family groups have merged through marriages the chart can be used correctly. This is especially true of the later generations, namely 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.
3. EXAMPLE: Be sure that both you and the person you are checking have a COMMON PROGENITOR. Next determine how many generations you are removed from your C. P. If it is four generations, place yourself at the 4th triangle on the right side of the chart. Next determine how many generations from your C. P. is the party that you are checking. If it is 5, place them at the 5th triangle on the left side of the chart. Now follow down your respective generation column until your lines cross--you will find you are 2nd cousin 1 time removed.

4. Don't let the fact that this DIRECTORY has 5 main family groups with several additional tie-in groups discourage your study of the COUSINS because that we are, though in some instances many times removed.

TWENTY-GENERATION CHART

GENERATION	ANCESTORS PER GENERATION	TOTAL ANCESTORS
20	524,288	1,048,574
19	262,144	524,286
18	131,072	262,142
17	65,536	131,070
16	32,768	65,534
15	16,384	32,766
14	8,192	16,382
13	4,096	8,190
12	2,048	4,094
11	1,024	2,046
10	512	1,022
9	256	510
8	128	254
7	64	126
6	32	62
5	16	30
4	8	14
3	4	6
2	2	2
1	1	1

If you are interested in your family PEDIGREE ("looking backward") you will never have a dull moment. While working backward to trace 20 generations and 1,048,574 ancestors you will, no doubt, make the acquaintance of that many or more COUSINS. Keep track of them and let us know.

How to Prepare for a Genealogical Research Trip

by Jean Jemison

If you are considering a trip to some other state to work on your genealogy, there are some things I recommend you do before you go.

First, be sure to exhaust your family resources at home. You want as complete a picture of the total family as possible. Family names should become so familiar, they stand out when you're doing research. A few home sources are: old letters, diaries, birth announcements, wedding invitations, obituaries, funeral folders, family Bibles, photo albums, school annuals, etc.

Next, look at records which might be available locally. Check land records; birth, death, and marriage records; church and school records; county histories; historical society publications; and old newspapers. (Newspapers are particularly helpful as they may contain obituaries, special birthday celebrations, golden wedding anniversaries, special visitors from far away, and unusual happenings such as fires, storm damage, etc.) All these things help provide the total family picture and clues to their migration path.

Once you have located the trail and know which localities you want to visit, you need to determine what resources, such as courthouses, town houses, libraries, cemeteries, mortuaries, etc., are available at each location. Write to the Chamber of Commerce in each town in which you plan to do research. Not only can they tell you about local museums, libraries, genealogical societies, cemeteries, etc., they can also supply you with information on eating and lodging available in the area.

Next, I recommend you write to each of the places you've decided to do research. Let them know when you plan to visit and ask for the days and hours they are open. They can alert you to any planned closings due to construction, repairs, local activities, etc. Most places are only open certain days of the week. Inquire as to the types of records and/or information they have and mention briefly, what you hope to find. You might even ask for their suggestions on other local places you should visit. Do as much as you can ahead of time by mail, to conserve the time you have when you get there.

It's a good idea to make a list of information you hope to find during your visit. Include the time period involved, place you hope to find the information, and the type(s) of record(s) to use. You may want to make some forms to use for extraction of birth, marriage, death, land, and probate records, etc.

Consider purchasing a geological survey map of the area of interest before you start your trip. Once you are there, some public office will usually have a county map

for sale at a nominal fee. It's good to have both. If you write to the state's Department of Tourism, they will send you a packet of information which usually includes a free map of the state.

When you finally arrive at your destination, remember to be courteous and patient. When doing extensive research in a town house or courthouse, it is always nice to offer several dollars as a donation to the coffee fund. This really promotes good will.

Remember to check the public library; they often have old town and county histories, city directories, microfilm of the local newspaper, and other valuable information. Also, don't forget to check the local telephone book.

Have a good trip and happy hunting!

NEW RIGHTS FOR ADOPTEES

Looking for your birth parents, if you're an adoptee, is no easy task. But today there are new ways to go about it.

SEARCHING ON YOUR OWN.

Contact the agency that handled your adoption to try to find out information such as the ethnic origins, ages and professions of your birth parents.

These facts, the location and date of your birth, and public records (such as city directories and drivers' licenses) may lead you to your birth parents. For help, call The National Locator (813)-540-1992, whose computer services can often expedite a search. Cost: \$30-\$100, depending on the complexity of the search.

SEARCHING SERVICES

Reunion registries. Half the state have registries run by the department of social or human services. In most states, the birth parent, child and adoptive parent all must register. Cost: \$20-\$150.

There is also a national registry, The International Soundex Reunion Registry, which includes adoptees and birth parents from all over the country ((702)-882-7755) Free.

Search consultants. Hiring a private search service is often the fastest way to locate birth parents. But beware of swindlers; Make sure that you have a written contract, ask for personal recommendations, and call the Better Business Bureau where the service operates for a record of past complaints. Cost \$200-\$2,000.

For a reliable search service referral, write to Independent Search Consultants, P.O. Box 10192, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

Court searches. Adoptees' birth certificates and court documents are sealed in most states, and petitions for their release are usually denied. However in 13 states a judge may appoint a court intermediary to conduct the search for you. Cost \$150-\$300. by Christiane N. Brown.

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Family Tree

I think that I shall never see
A tree to match My family tree.
A tree whose limbs grow every year
With no decrease from far and near.
A tree with riches, not in gold
But deeds and words forever told.
Princes or paupers, which are we?
That is the question yet to see.
Like living portraits on a wall
We're here 'til time or dusk does fall
Trees are traced by fools like me,
but only God can know our tree.

by Goldie Rouse Buckner

Source Platte Valley Kin Seekers-Nov 1991

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.

NSHS Out-of-State Collection

Due to a lack of space at their current location at 15th & R Streets, the Nebraska State Historical Society has decided to move some of its collection on states other than Nebraska and Nebraska's bordering states, to the Union College Library. This includes books with 929 call numbers and microfilmed, out-of-state censuses. The move will begin in July and take approximately a year to complete.

Interlibrary Loan of NE Newspapers

In July, the Nebraska State Historical Society will begin interlibrary loaning its Nebraska newspapers on microfilm; provided the NSHS owns a security copy. This will enable people from across the state, and in fact, out-of-state, to use the collection.

NSGS Library

This summer, the Nebraska State Genealogical Society library will move from Rose Marie Hulse's home in Exeter to the new Beatrice Public Library. The new library has a climate controlled room for rare books, a genealogist on staff, microfilm and microfiche readers, meeting rooms, and small individual quiet rooms which can be locked when leaving temporarily. Beatrice is about an hour drive from Lincoln and the library is open seven days a week.

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Info on Norfolk history available 4/24/92

Interested people are invited to delve into some old Norfolk history at the Norfolk Public library. The library has just acquired the long-awaited 1920 Nebraska census on microfilm. Library patrons also may look at copies of authentic photographs that Cora Beels, a Norfolk pioneer, collected and donated to the library in the 1930s. There are photos of pioneers, their homes, street scenes and historic floods.

Patrons may do genealogical research using actual Nebraska census records from 1854, 1855, 1856, 1865 and 1869. These census records were photocopied from the "Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Record" and then were indexed by the library staff.