

WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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FEBRUARY 1982 NEWSLETTER

Meetings: Monthly, third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church

Next meeting: March 15, 1982 "Journey to Indiana" by Thelma Johnson This will be the annual meeting. We will hold the election of officers. All officers and chairmen of committees shall submit a full report of their activities for the past year and have things ready to turn over to the new office-holders. Dues of \$5.00 per person will also be collected at this meeting. JOIN US!

*****The BIG NEWS is here!***** Karen Holder has scheduled another dream week for genealogists! The bus will be going to WASHINGTON D.C.! The dates are June 12-20. Wednesday will be spent in Williamsburg and Friday afternoon the bus will go to the National Genealogical Society Library. Karen has booked nice rooms at the Holiday Inn. The bus will take genealogists to the three libraries every morning and pick them up at 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The price this year is \$435.00 (this does not include admission to Williamsburg). Karen's typewriter is being repaired, but the envelopes are addressed and she says we'll get our letter with more details around March 1st.

*****The BAD NEWS -- From the Clark County Genealogical Society in Vancouver, Washington, we learn that the Indiana Vital Records are now CLOSED to genealogists.

--- In December, genealogists nationwide lost the Inter-Library Loan privilege on census. This is due to budget cuts which causes a reduction in staff and program. The complete set of National Archives microfilm publications are available at the National Archives in Washington D.C. and in the 11 Federal Archives and Record Centers. The centers closest to Iowa are Kansas City and Chicago. By August or September, the 1910 census microfilm should be available in the centers.

The Minnesota Historical Society has available for Interlibrary loan these items for Minnesota researchers: The state census for 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895 and 1905 and the Federal census of 1857. Also available are microfilms on the Civil War and WW I from the Adjutant General's office and many genealogies and manuscripts. (From Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Wa.)

You can rent microfilm from Darlene Winter, Box 312A, Holland, Michigan 49423. The cost is \$5 per film. You must send a \$10 deposit which is refunded when the film is returned. State the year, date, county and Surname. Soundex is also available. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. You may keep the film one month.

-----Other items from the Clark County Genealogical Society----- One of the most important collections of 16th century Anabaptist & Reformation materials in the world is deposited in the Mennonite Historical Library of Goshen College, Indiana. A grant of \$153,380 from the National Endowment for the Humanities will be used for cataloging which will make this valuable collection accessible to the public.

When writing to courthouses, ask for a Probate Package instead of a will. Sometimes an individual died without making a will but did leave some property.

Free queries for those with Maineroots are published weekly in a mid-coast Maine newspaper. Submit queries on 3X5 cards with full names capitalized to "Your Side of the Family," c/o Lauralee Clayton, 22 Main Street, Camden, Maine 04843.

**IF you send requests for copies of military records or passenger records to the National Archives, you must send advance payment of \$5.00 per file request.

This message comes from the National Genealogical Society.....

The National Archives will have a 16% budget cut which will result in fewer public research hours, delays in important preservation of records, and delay in requests for information. NGS strongly recommends that every member of NGS write to one or more members of the House and Senate appropriations subcommittees to urge that this 16% National Archives budget cut be rolled back as soon as possible.

House Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Appropriations (House of Representatives, Washington D 20515. Members are: Edward R. Roybal (D-Ca), Chairman, Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.), Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii), Sidney R. Yates (D-Illinois), David R. Obey (D-Wisconsin), Clarence E. Miller (R-Ohio), Eldon Rudd (R-Arizona) and Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. (R-S.C.)

Senate Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government (United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) James Abdnor (R-S.D., Chair), Paul Laxalt (R-Nevada), Mack Mattingly (R-Georgia), Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon), Dennis DeConcini (D-Arizona), William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin).

When you have all of your family traced, you can begin the search of residential roots! This is the investigation of one's own neighborhood or residence.

This information is from Ancestors Unlimited, Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society Newsletter. Mr. Dean

Mr. Dean R. Syverson, 3371 Irvingham, Topeka, Kansas 66604, is offering translator service to help with old papers, documents or letters. He can translate from German, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish or French. He says his rates are very reasonable. Phone: 1-913-267-4095.

TENNESSEE - When Virginia was divided in 1663, Tennessee became part of the Carolina Territory. When the Carolina Territory was divided in 1693, Tennessee became part of North Carolina. However, the boundaries were not well defined, and many early settlers were uncertain whether they lived in Tennessee or in North Carolina.

PENNSYLVANIA - a Genealogical Map of the Counties can be ordered from the Department of Community Affairs, Bureau of Land Records, P.O. Box 155, Harrisburg, Pa 17120. **MUST SEND SASE.**

For a listing of county histories available on inter-library loan write to the Pennsylvania State Library.

MISSOURI - Virginia Clarrisse Jones, RR 1 Box 209, Moberly, Mo. 65270 works for the University of Missouri, Columbia and has volunteered to help locate information on Missouri records. Charge is 15¢ per page for Xeroxing and 75¢ per page to copy microfilm. The Missouri State Historical Society is located here. (THIS IS THE LIBRARY WE MAY TRY TO GET TO THIS SPRING - LET ME KNOW IF YOU ARE INTERESTED -Barb)

The Bureau of Land Management can supply information about land titles, dating from 1785. Genealogical and historical researchers will be interested to learn that records often include military service and references on family relationships. Eleven offices west of the Mississippi and one east of the Mississippi are open to the public. If individual research is not feasible, the

staff will perform research for a fee. More than just the name of an ancestor is required, and regulations are in effect for payment of services in advance. Therefore it is necessary to establish an Advance Deposit Account, if research and photostat copies are required. A small sum will suffice. When your order is received, the fee for service and copies will be deducted from your account, with orders being filled as long as the account has sufficient funds. For information write: United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Office. Attention: Genealogical/Historical Research, 350 South Pickett, Alexandria, Va 22304.

From Marion County Iowa Newsletter--

A Danish Immigrant Archives has been established at Grand View College, 1351 Grandview Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

This newsletter also mentions the information available from the Office of the Interior. They state to order a copy of the "BIM Eastern States Land Records fact sheet. Enclose an SASE. The fact sheet details a variety of land records and research services. There are over 5 million individual documents stored at the Eastern States Office.

According to a New York state law, there is to be a historian in every city, town, village and county in the state. Write to the State Historian, State Education Building, Albany, New York, to obtain the name of the person available in the area of your research.

GERMAN OCCUPATIONAL TERMS

Abdecker - Knacker, flayer

Arbeiter - Workman

Artz - Phician

Bauer - Peasant, farmer

Baumeister - Contractor

Fischer - Fisherman

Fleischner - Butcher

Fogt- Foreman of field hands

Forester - Forester

Fuhrman - Carrier, Driver, Wagoner

Goldschmied - Goldsmith

Gutspachter - Tenant farmer

Hausier - Peddler

Jager - game warden, hunter

Kather - cottage owner, usually has garden

Knecht - Cook

Landwirt - Farmer

Lehrer - Teacher

Maurer - Mason

Metzger - Butcher

Muller - Miller

Schafer - Sheep Herder

Schlosser - Locksmith

Schuhmacher - Shoemaker

Schulmeister - Schoolmaster

Weber - Weaver

Zimmermann - Carpenter

Backer - Baker

Burgemeister - Mayor

LET'S GET OUR FOUR GENERATION ANCESTOR CHARTS IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
QUERIES

BEESON Betty Soper, P.O. Box 627, Platte City, Mo. 64070
CRAWFORD is seeking information on William Smith Kendall and
FETTERS wife, Elizabeth BEESON, Nelson & Barbara Kendall
KENDALL UNDERHILL; Charles & Barbara PROCTOR; Anna CRAWFORD
MORRIS FETTERS; Robert & Ruth CRAWFORD; Lester E. MORRIS.
PROCTOR Would also like to contact descendants of these
UNDERHILL people.

OGLE Oren Ogle, 1805 S.W. Moss, Portland, Oregon 97219 is
HAWK seeking information about Henry and Elizabeth HAWK
BURMISTER OGLE; Henry and Lucy BURMISTER; James Bracken FRAME
FRAME and William and Elizabeth HOLMES. Also would like
HOLMES information about any others having the surname OGLE.

IOWA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Quarterly Meeting

March 13, 1981 Saturday Breckenridge Motel (I-80 & Ashworth Rd)

Speaker: Arthur Louis Finnell C.G.R.S.

"Migration to and From the Upper Midwest"

"Research in Minnesota and the 1812 Veterans"

WERE YOUR RELATIVES HERE?

In 1300 The Black Death begins in China. Travelers from China bring it to Europe in 1340. By 1348 it has spread to Florence, France and England. The first series lasts until 1371. In 1382 it again sweeps Europe, but in a weaker epidemic.

1700 - London's population reaches 550,000 and is the largest city in Europe. England's American colonies have an estimated population of 262,000 with 12,000 each in Boston and Philadelphia and 5,000 in New York.

1705 - Famine strikes France causing widespread distress that will continue for years.

1731 - Welshman Morgan Morgan establishes the first permanent settlement in western Virginia on Mill Creek. Coal is found there in 1742.

1743- Tommy Thumb's Pretty Song Book was published in London and contained the earliest known versions of many nursery rhymes.

1750- Cumberland Gap through the Appalachians is found at an altitude of 1,565 feet by English physician Thomas Walker.

1765- The first true restaurant opens at Paris. The tavernkeeper, Boulanger, serves a "soup" made of sheep's meat in a white sauce, which he calls a "restorative (restorante).

1775- The slave population in the colonies reaches 500,000.

1824- The first round barn is built by Shakers at their Hancock, N.Y. community. The barn has a silo at the center with stalls and stanchions radiating outward to save steps in feeding the livestock.

1828 - Dutch chocolate-maker Conrad J. Van Houten patents an inexpensive method for pressing fat from roasted cacao beans and produces the world's first chocolate candy bar

1847- A wagon road from Santa Fe to San Diego has been opened by 400 Mormon battalion men.

15,000 Mormons arrive on the shores of Great Salt Lake in Mexican territory

The Donner Party is trapped by deep snow in the Sierra Nevada
Iowa State University is founded at Iowa City.

The first U.S. adhesive postage stamps go on sale in July in the form of Benjamin Franklin 5¢ stamps and George Washington 10¢ stamps. Use of stamps is not mandatory until 1856.

A stamping process is developed to make tin cans cheap enough for wider sale.

1853- Potato chips are invented.

The above information comes from a book, The People's Chronology, by James Trager. If you know your ancestors were in a certain country in a certain year, and you want to know what was happening at that time, give me a call and I'll check it for you. BARB