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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK --

If you were unable to attend the June meeting, you missed an excellent program by Vicki Montgomery and Donna Crow on "VISUAL FAMILY HISTORY:.. They had samples showing how to interest others and also some neat hand out sheets with more suggestions. Good job, girls!!

See next page

If you don't have your exhibits ready for the fair, get busy. It will be here before we realize it - July 25th is our big day. *

Also if you haven't ordered or gotten your combined 7 ATLAS book they are: \$35.00 + \$1.75 tax (IA residents only & now 5%). If mailed add \$3.60. Order from Dean & Ruth Iverson, 406 South 4th St., Indianola, IA 50125 BUT make your checks payable to Warren County Genealogical Society. They are nice!

If you have a FAMILY REUNION coming up, let us know and we'll add to our items. I might as well get my two cents worth in now. GRISSOM REUNION, Sunday, Oct. 18th, at the Warren County Historical Museum Dining Hall.

- Coming Events:
- July 20 - Picnic/Auction
 - July 25/30 - County Fair
 - Sept. 21 - Early Medical History of Warren County - Dr. Clare Trueblood
 - Oct. 19 -- Migration Trails - Lois Atkins
 - Nov. 16 -- Annual Meeting - Book Review "Collecting Dead Relatives" - Enola Disbrow

NEW MEMBERS - Jim Patrick
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See back sheet for a couple changes.

* Thelma says to remind you to bring PINK ENTRY SHEET AND YOUR TAGS!!!

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When I go over my newsletters, I sometimes don't catch a typo. Please excuse as I haven't a computer so can't correct as easily.

See you at the fair ----

Willa Jean

Some of Vicki and Don's Classes

WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING --- June 15, 1992

"PICTORIAL FAMILY HISTORY" by Vicki Montgomery and Donna Crow

The following categories for the Warren County Fair involve putting together pictures/information for an entry:

- Division 58 Pictures and Charts Class 4 Pictorial Family History or Poster
- Division 59 Books/Legal Doc's Class 5 Family Photo Album
- Division 60 Research Material Class 15 Display of Doc's (6)
- Division 62 WC Research All Classes

IDEAS!!! IDEAS!!! IDEAS!!! IDEAS!!! IDEAS!!!

Visit the burial sites of your ancestors and photograph the stones.

Locate on a map the areas of a state, country, township, or other area that your ancestor was from.

Use a map of the United States to locate and trace the migration of your ancestor across the country.

Group together several photographs of similar type: military, same age of several people, cemetery stones with something in common, people of direct lineage, cousins, towns with businesses owned or employed, homes of your ancestors.

Collection of documents about one person or one family. Birth, death, baptism, confirmation, marriage, pension, will, etc.

Collection of farm documents about an ancestral family.

Group of old report cards with a picture of the ancestor at school.

Shadow box with personal items about self for grandchild.

Wrap a group of documents/pictures in an old hat box or other container. Pair an ancestor and their pet/domestic animal with the information explaining the relationship.

Share your info with a child so they can make something for the fair. ***** Use care when storing old photographs. Keep out of direct sunlight. Avoid magnetic/sticky photo albums. Have damaged photos photographed so if the original disintegrates, you still have one. Mat framed pictures with acid-free paper. Use plastic sleeves instead of glues.

Some Tips on Helping to Create a Genealogical Poster by Donna Crow

1. Focus on one of the "W" or "H" questions:
 - A. Who - grandpa, the immigrant from Germany, your whole maternal side of the family
 - B. What - someone's Civil War enlistment, a marriage event, a particular reunion
 - C. When - place dates or time frames on posters so that viewers know "when" you're talking about
 - D. Where - birthplace, cemetery where buried, how many different states or countries they lived in, country of origin
 - E. Why - a little tough to do but sometimes may explain why someone moved (famine, military resistance, death of a family member) or why someone married at 34 rather than 22 (military service, etc) did they travel? (covered wagon) did they farm? (horse, tractor) did they live? (sod house, etc)
 - F. How -
2. Concentrate on general public appeal as well as correctness of genealogical material. Genealogical material can sometimes be very cut and dried. Do something to make it come to life for those who look at or read it.
 - A. use photos - If you don't have the real McCoy, what about pictures of where they lived or pictures of cemetery stones. Make photocopies, cut them up and re-group for variety.
 - B. use drawings or sketches - for example: a genetic sketch of someone with a team of horses driving a plow would give the poster reader some idea of how things were done by Uncle Joe. A drawing of a woman with a washboard is also very visual.
 - C. Maps - another "visual" tool. Here are some sources I use:
 1. old atlases
 2. county plat books
 3. Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920
 4. encyclopedias
 - D. Dates -- gives the reader some basis for relating your poster to specific time frames or historical periods. Dated maps are great & usually easy to find. If you can't find any pre-dated material, time-lines are another aid that is easy to do. A tip I borrowed from Railmark: born in the year Thomas Jefferson was president, popular song was "Ol' Susanna, electricly would not be used for 20 years. Let the reader know we have "history".
 - E. Long essays don't make for good poster material. Here are some of things that I have found to work best:
 1. short paragraphs
 2. newspaper or history book excerpts: biographies, obits, etc
 3. footnotes & headings
 4. excerpts of genealogical info: list of children, partial pedigree charts, partial ancestry, etc
 - F. Personalize the poster - each of us has a story to tell that is unique and interesting. Bring that famous ancestor or black sheep to life by "showing and telling" us on a poster.

Taken from other newsletters.

GUIDE TO DETERMINE IN WHICH WARS AN ANCESTOR MAY HAVE SERVED: Botna Valley Gen. Soc. via Cass Co. Gen Soc. from Atlantic Farm Monthly and Monroe Co. Gen. Soc.

War & dates of War ----- People who may have served born between:

BACON'S REBELLION, 1676	1626-1656
AMERICAN REVOLUTION, 1686-1763	1639-1743
INTERCOLONIAL WAR, 1763-1765	1713-1743
PONTIAC'S REBELLION, 1775-1783	1720-1763
INDIAN WAR'S, 1790-1811	1740-1791
WAR OF 1812, 1812-1815	1762-1794
BLACK HAWK WAR, 1832	1762-1812
MEXICAN WAR, 1846-1848	1796-1828
CIVIL WAR, 1861-1865	1806-1849
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR, 1898	1848-1880
W. W. I, 1914-1918	1865-1890
W. W. II, 1941-1945	1891-1924
KOREAN WAR, 1950-1953	1900-1936
VIETNAM WAR, 1965-1973	1916-1956

WORDS FROM THE PAST

This column will expose you to out-dated and obsolete words that you may encounter while searching for ancestors. These words have come from Apprentice, Church, Census, Tax, Land, Naturalization, Immigration, Medical, Deeds, Probate, Civil Registrations or Poll Books. We will present more words later. SOURCE: Concise Genealogical Dictionary compiled by Maurine and Glen Harris PUBLISHED BY: Ancestry, Inc. VIA Linn County Heritage Hunters, April 1992.

Abavus (Latin): Second Great Grandfather or Ancestor.

Ab nepos (Latin): Great-Great Grandson.

Ab Neptis (Latin): Great-Great Granddaughter.

Ab intestate (Latin): The condition of inheriting from one who dies without making a will.

Abjurer: One who renounces an oath, as an alien seeking naturalization who was required to renounce allegiance to his former country or government.

Backster: Originally a female baker; later, a baker of either sex.

Bandster: One who binds sheaves after reapers during a harvest.

Banker: A covering usually a tapestry, for a bench or chair or a laborer who digs ditches.

Cacogastric: An upset stomach.

Caelebs (Latin): Unmarried (Bachelor or Widower).

Cambric: Fine white linen used in making handkerchiefs.

Dark-House: An insane asylum or madhouse.

Defeasance: A collateral deed which, upon certain conditions, will make another deed null and void.

Exepe: To sign, seal and deliver a document.

Fancy Woman: A mistress or a prostitute.

Fancy Man: A man who lives upon the earnings of a prostitute; a pimp.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Regional Archives Depositories (IRAD) may be better able to assist researchers who are concentrating on a specific region of the state.

Booth Library, Eastern Illinois University, Charlestown, IL 61920 (217-581-6093) hours 8:00 AM to noon and 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM is the depository for the following counties:

CLARK, CLAY, CRAWFORD, CUMBERLAND, DOUGLAS, EDGAR, EDWARDS, EFFINGHAM, JASPER, LAWRENCE, MOULTRIE, RICHLAND, SHELBY, WABASH and WAYNE. Source: Westward Into Nebraska.

PENNSYLVANIA CEMETERIES - Maps of cemetery locations in Pennsylvania counties can be ordered from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Public Sales Sections,

P.O. Box 134, Middletown, PA 17057. Specify the county and ask for General Highway

SOURCE: Minnsta Genealogist via Westward Into Nebraska.

UNION SCHOOL
1914
5 Miles South of Carlisle, Iowa

Teacher: Madge Killiam

Back Row: Harold Sullivan, Ray Ellison, Mable Wade, Jay Ellison,
Marie Ellison.

Row 2: Lula Smith, Maule Ellison, Jessie Ellis, Lola Reese, Blanche
Ellis, Pearl Clark, Eva Hartman, Hazel Dearing, Mable Prall, -
Mae Gardner.

Row 3: (Kneeling) Clair Ellison, Reva Gibbins, Laura Smith, May Smith,
Roxie Ellis, Joe Smith, LaVerna Ellis, Grace James, Ruth Ellis,
Genevieve Ellison, Merle Smith, Louisa Ellis, Opal Kelley,
Orpha Dearing, Gladys Barr, May Ellison.

In Front of Teacher: Clair Ellison.

Row 4: Kenneth Gardner, Ward Ellison, Paul Hartman, ? , Earl Prall,
Harold Clark, Ray Gildow, Vearl Gibbons, Dale Gildow, Willie
Ellison, Iler Popejoy, Roy Prall, Dale Prall, _____ Barr,
Homer James.

Submitted by Betti A. Goldizen Morgan, daughter of Lula Smith Goldizen.
1215 Meadow Drive, Georgetown, FL 32139-9533 904-467-9901



Hunt up your pictures and make a sheet showing the names of everyone.
What a joy to be able to show which ones are your relatives and make
it easier for others to identify who, what, where, etc.

MORE ITEMS from old newspapers being worked on by genealogy volunteers:

The People's Advocate - June 22, 1881, contains an article about "The Storm in Iowa". The local section is as follows: "At Norwalk, Linn township, Warren county, the storm commencing Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, was the worst in the history of the neighborhood. Mr. Burkhead's splendid residence near Linn Grove was completely demolished. His born also was utterly torn to pieces. The family all escaped. The house of Mr. John Keller was considerably wrecked but not torn down. Just before the storm came up, Mr. Keller's little girl went out in the field after the cows. Mr. Keller seeing the approaching storm ran out after her. Just as he reached her the storm broke upon them and snatched the little girl from her feet and drew her up in the air whirling her round like a spinning top. The father reached for her just in time to catch hold of her feet and pulled her down in his arms. He then laid down on the earth and held fast to a post till the storm had gone by.

The window Burkhead a little farther northwest, lost her barn.

Mr. Lamb, of the same neighborhood, also had his house completely destroyed.

The storm in its progress came next upon the born of Mr. Lockridge, which it unroofed.

When the funnel fury crossed North river, it was seen to draw water from the stream over a hundred feet into the air, and also tore up the planks in the bridge at that point. When it got as far as Salyver's coal shaft it tore the company's scales out of the ground.

The storm on Sunday began about 2 o'clock at Norwalk, both hail and rain coming down at a fearful rate, tearing up fences, orchards and out-houses. The fruit trees and crops are all ruined in that locality. There is not a hill of corn to be seen for miles. The fruit trees that are not torn down and out of the ground are so beaten by the hail that the bark comes off at a touch. Mr. Adam Stiffner had 30 acres of fine corn, knee high, which he had plowed three times, which the storm removed so successfully that there is not a hill to be seen in the whole field."

The People's Advocate - June 1, 1880, found in advertising;

Always keep the botile handy,

Do not place it out of sight,

For it cured our little Andy,

Who was coughing day and night.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

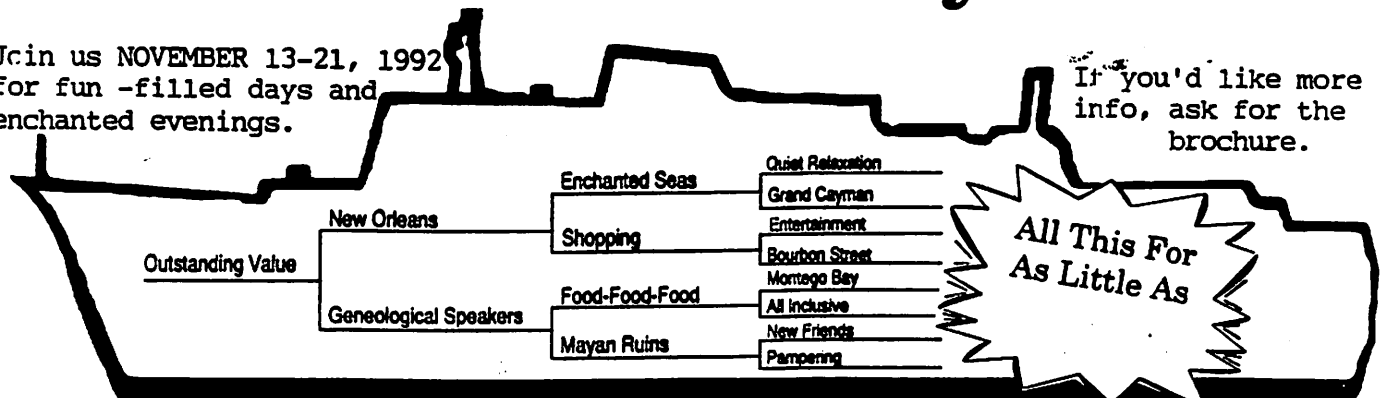
The People's Advocate - June 15, 1880, in Local Brevities, Indianola, column:

"Mr. T. C. Trueblood, of Kansas City, and principal of a school of elocution at that place, made us a call a few days ago. He is visiting his brothers who live in Belmont township, this county."

HOW ABOUT THIS FOR AN ENTERTAINING WAY TO DO GENEALOGY!!!

The Cruise You Always Wanted

Join us NOVEMBER 13-21, 1992
for fun-filled days and
enchanted evenings.



With A Genealogical Bonus

An interesting invitation received by our society tells about:

1630 MARY AND JOHN and WEST COUNTRY WORLDWIDE CONFERENCE (Note 1993 date)

Windsor, CT -- In conjunction with the 360th anniversary of the founding of Windsor, Connecticut, the first permanent settlement in Connecticut, a conference will be held to study the "West Country" ancestral heritage of the founding families, announced Don Bergquist, chairman.

In 1630, a ship called Mary and John sailed from Plymouth Harbor in England, carrying approximately 135 West Country Englishmen to their eventual settlement at Dorchester, Massachusetts. Five years later, a majority of the so-called "Dorchester Company" trekked 110 miles through New England wilderness to settle in the Connecticut River Valley at what we now know as Windsor, Connecticut, which had been established as a trading post on 26 September 1633.

Unlike the Mayflower Pilgrims who departed England just ten years earlier, the Dorchester Company lost few of its group to the early years. Surviving the rigors of New England winters, Indian hostilities, and a host of other challenges, they raised their families in the staunch Puritan traditions of their mentor, Reverend John White, the so-called Patriarch of Dorchester (Dorset). Rev. White never came to New England; perhaps because of his advancing age he chose to remain in Dorset but was the guiding force who persuaded hundreds of other West Countrymen to join their Mary and John neighbors and kinsmen in New England.


Representatives from family associations having Mary and John or West Country roots have been invited to attend. The surnames include Clap, Cooke, Denslow, Drake, Eggleston, Ford, Fyler, Gallop, Gaylord, Gillett, Grant, Hill, Holcombe, Hull, Ludlow, Maverick, Newberry, Phelps, Pinney, Rockwell, Rossiter, Stoughjton, Strong, Terry, Warham, Way and Wolcott.

Below is the information in a nutshell if you are interested.

CLAP • COOKE • DENSLOW • DRAKE • EGGLESTON • FORD • FYLER • GALLOP

ANNOUNCING
1630 WORLDWIDE MARY AND JOHN
CONFERENCE
 22-24 September 1993 • Windsor, Connecticut

GAYLORD • GILLETT • GRANT • HILL • HOLCOMBE • HULL



STOUGHTON • STRONG • TERRY • WARHAM • WAY • WOLCOTT

Mail to Don Bergquist
 Family Society Tours, Ltd.
 24 Murray Street, Norwalk, CT 06851

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

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During the past decade there has been an information and interest explosion about the 1630 "Mary and John" families: their English origins, their motivations in coming to New England, the actual passenger lists, etc. Now, together for the first time, hear "Dorset Pilgrims" author Frank Thistlethwaite; Mary and John Clearing House founder, Burton Spear; Somerset historian, Dr. Robert Dunning; distinguished genealogist Douglas Richardson; English archivist Robin Bush; Windsor Historical Society Director Robert Silliman and many others sharing their knowledge and insights. Special guest: Tom Mor with the 1630 "Mary and John" panel from the New World Tapestry embroidery project in England. Following the conference: Windsor Community Day on Saturday; and special church service on Sunday marking exact day of Connecticut's founding in 1633 . . .

WINDSOR 1993 — BE THERE!

SEND COUPON AT LEFT TO ADD YOUR NAME TO OUR CONFERENCE MAILING LIST

Name of Compiler Mrs. Pauline Miller Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address P.O. Box 87

City, State Earle, Ark.

Date _____

person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

MILLER - COOK
Chart No. _____

8 Matthew Miller

(Father of No. 4)

b. 1794
p.b. S.C.
m. ca 1820-22
d. 16 Sept. 1857
p.d Decatur Co. Tn.

9 Sophia (Savira?) Tubbs

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 1799
p.b. S.C.
d. 27 Jan. 1873
p.d Decatur Co. Tn.
Parsons, Tn.

4 Hezekiah (Joe?) Miller

(Father of No. 2)

b. 1832 Tn.
p.b. Tn.
m. 25 Nov. 1875
d.
p.d

2 Hezekiah (H.C.) Miller

(Father of No. 1)

b. 23 Dec. 1882
p.b. Lauderdale Co. ? Tn.
m. 10 Mar. 1907 Turrell, Ark.
d. 8 Feb. 1922
p.d Crittenden Co. Ark.

5 Nancy Malinda Luper

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 1861
p.b. ?
d. 1939
p.d. Crittenden Co. Ark.

1 Paige Moore Miller

b. 10 Sept. 1919
p.b. Turrell, Ark. (Crittenden Co.)
m. 13 July 1939
d.
p.d.

6 Willis Washington Cook

(Father of No. 3)

b. ca 1870
p.b. Shawneetown, Ill.
m. ca 1884
d. ca 1900
p.d Lawrence Co. Ar.

3 Maude Lee Cook

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 17 Dec. 1888
p.b. Lawrence Co. Ark.
d. 15 July 1970
p.d. West Memphis Ar.
Crittenden Co. Ar.

7 Missouri Ann Deckard

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 15 Apr. 1871
p.b. Graves Co. Ky.
d. 21 Jan. 1924
p.d. Crittenden Co. Ark.

14 David M. Deckard

(Father of No. 7)

b. 1839
p.b. Ms.
m. 10 Feb. 1861 Ms.
d.
p.d Ky. ? Mo. ?

15 Lively D. Meadows

(Mother of No. 7)

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Pauline Cook

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 7 June 1923 d.
p.b. Coffeetown p.d.
Kan.

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b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

17

b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

18

b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

19

b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

20

b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

21

b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

22

b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

23

b. (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

24

b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

25

b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

26

b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

27

b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

28 John J. Deckard

b. ca 1814 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. ca 1838

d. 10 Oct. 1860 Lafayette Co.

29 Mary Jane Alvis

b. ca 1819 Ms. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 19 July 1865

Lafayette Co.

30

b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

31

b. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

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QUERIES ? ? ? ? ?

HILLMAN - Seeking information about Vinton L. Hillman living in Hartford, IA, in Dec., 1933. Any descendents in this area? Marilyn Holmes, 2305 E. 19th St. N. #23F, Newton, IA 50208.

TANNER - Seeking information on Holley Abel Tanner, son of Abel. He married Elizabeth Cratty in 1850 - children: William and Frank and Ada. He was in Allen Twp. in 1870 and married to Ann Virginia Hawkins. In 1890 he was in Guthrie Co. married to Alice Day. He died there in 1899. Robert L. Brooks, 16 Singleton Court, Madison, Wisconsin 53711.

RANDOLPH and GROVE - Where was Alexander Randolph born, who did he marry, when, where, parents, his children, etc.? Also the same information about Eleanora Grove. Charlotte Pitman, S. 724 Ferrall, Spokane, WA 99202. Tel. 509-534-0973.

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