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RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Reno County Genealogical Society of Hutchinson, Kansas was founded in 1978 for the purpose of fostering genealogical research, promoting the exchange of information and encouraging the deposit of genealogical and historical materials in established libraries and archives.

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$5.00 per year single membership and \$7.50 per year per family membership. All dues are paid at once for the period of from 1 April 1984 to 31 March 1985.

Donations and gifts to the society are tax deductible.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (except December) in the auditorium of the Hutchinson Public Library, 9th and Main, 7:00 - 9:00 PM.

The quarterly publication of the Reno County Genealogical Society is mailed in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes the contribution of records and stories pertaining to genealogy and history.



ADDRESS CHANGE?

If you plan to change your address, please notify the society in advance. Our quarterly is mailed at a special rate of postage and the post office will not forward any with the wrong address. They throw them away.

It's a huge task to keep the mailing list up to date and we need your help. PLEASE TELL US WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS. THANK YOU.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

19 November 1984 - RCGS Meeting, 7-9 PM, Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library. Linda EVANS from Wagner Memorial Company on the History of Tombstones.

NO DECEMBER MEETING

21 January 1985 - RCGS Meeting, 7-9 PM, Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library. Bruce KELLEY of Johnson Funeral Home on Funeral Home Records.

18 February 1985 - RCGS Meeting, 7-9 PM, Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library. Marilyn MITCHELL, Reference Librarian will give us some helpful hints on using the library.

18 March 1985 - RCGS Meeting, 7-9 PM, Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library. Betty MORGAN will bring us one of her excellent book reviews.

May 1985 - An all day workshop with Grace WOLDT of Manhattan, Kansas. Watch for details in the February issue of the SUNFLOWER.

6-9 August 1985 - National Genealogical Society's Fifth Annual National Conference at Salt Lake City. For complete registration, lodging, and travel information, write to: 1985 NGS Conference Host, P.O. Box 1053, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

15-17 August 1985 - Federation of Genealogical Societies 6th Annual National Conference, Vista International Hotel, Kansas City, MO. For more information, write to FGS '85 Convention, P.O. Box 2307, Olathe, KS 66061.

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GERMAN MAPS AVAILABLE

1871 German Empire six-color maps of the following states can be ordered from Genealogy Unlimited, Inc., 789 S. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60090: East Prussia (Ostpreussen), Pomerania (Pommern), Silesia (Schlesien), and Uppersilesia (Oberschlesien). From 'News 'N' Notes, St. Louis, MO.

GARAGE SALE HELP NEEDED

RCGS will have a booth at Perky's Garage Sale on Saturday, 17 November 1984, 8 AM to 4 PM at the Kansas State Fairgrounds Industrial Building. Please call Kathy CHANCELLOR at 663-9009 and volunteer to help man the booth for a couple of hours. Garage sale items are also needed. Call Kathy if you have items that need to be picked up.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS 18 FEBRUARY

The bylaws were amended at the October meeting enabling us to hold our election of officers in February rather than March.

NEW JERSEY RESEARCH

The New Jersey State Library has a family name index on file. The staff will check this index if you include a SASE with your request. Write to them at 185 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08625.

THE PROBATE PACKAGE

"WHERE THERE'S NO WILL, THERE'S OFTEN A WAY" is the title of an article by Lois STANLEY and Maryhelen WILSON in the Fall 1984 issue of the St. Louis (MO) Genealogical Society's Quarterly.

Stanley and Wilson suggest asking for the "PROBATE PACKAGE" rather than the will an ancestor may or may not have left.

The probate package contains all the papers included in an estate. It's often possible to find a list of all those entitled to a share of the estate, distribution of the estate, claims against the estate, receipts for monies owed by the deceased and paid by the estate as well as papers supporting the fact that a will may have been contested.

The probate package may be found in the office of the Probate Clerk and will be listed on a probate index. You may even be able to personally examine the package.

Stanly and Wilson point out that there is a special satisfaction in looking at the packet and holding in your hand the very paper on which your ancestor signed (sometimes with an X) their name.

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PERIODICALS CHAIRMAN NAMED

Debbi WILLIAMSJN has been named by President Lydia STREETER to be in charge of the exchange periodicals on our shelf in the Hutchinson Public Library. We are currently exchanging periodicals with the following societies:

BATON ROUGE GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Baton Rouge, LA - (Newsletter).

CHEROKEE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Columbus, KS - (The Seeker).

DOUGLAS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Lawrence, KS - (The Pioneer).

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF DOWNS CARNEGIE LIBRARY, Downs, KS - (Researcher).

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES - (The Newsletter).

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI, Columbia, MO - (The Reporter).

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF VERMONT, Putney, VT - (Branches and Twigs).

INDIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Indianapolis, IN - (Genealogy) and (Hoosier Genealogist).

GREATER CLEVELAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Cleveland, OH - (Certified Copy).

HOLLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Holland, MI - (Family Ties).

IDAHO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Boise, ID - (Quarterly).

JEFFERSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Osaloosa, KS - (YESTERYEARS).

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Leavenworth, KS - (Rooting Around).

LINN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Pleasanton, KS - (Kin in Linn).

MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Hallowell, ME - (Maine Seine).

MENDOCINO COAST GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Ft. Bragg, CA - (Under Construction).

MIDWEST GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Wichita, KS - (Register).

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Washington, DC - (The Newsletter).

NORTH CENTRAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Cawker City, KS - (Waconda Roots and Branches).

NORTHEAST COBB GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Marietta, GA - (Family Tree).

OSBORNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Osborne, KS - (Leaves of Lineage).

PHILLIPS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Phillipsburg, KS - (Tree Trackers).

RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Manhattan, KS - (Kansas Kin).

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, St. Louis, MO - (Quarterly) and (News 'N' Notes).

ST. CHARLES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, St. Charles, MO - (Tangled Roots).

SMOKEY VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Salina, KS - (Tree Climber).

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, McCook, NE - (Ancestors Unlimited).

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, Modesto, CA - (Newsletter).

SUN CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Sun City, AZ - (Genealogist).

THOMAS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Colby, KS - (Prairie Winds).

WOODS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Alva, OK.

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HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI RECORDS

Indexes have been prepared of all the cemeteries, county histories and county censuses of Henry County, MO. For information, write to the Museum and Cultural Arts Center, Box 65, Clinton, MO 64735.

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KENTUCKY NEWSPAPERS

Kentucky Newspapers on microfilm that are available on inter-library loan: For information write to Archives Branch, Division of Archives and Records Management, Department of Library and Archives, Commonwealth of Kentucky, P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602.

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THE STORY OF JESSE LEE RENO

Born in Wheeling, Virginia (now West Virginia) in 1823, Jesse Lee RENO was graduated from West Point in 1846 and almost immediately found himself fighting in the Mexican War of 1846-48. The new soldier fought bravely and was twice brevetted for his services in the battles there. [Brevet, the dictionary reports, is a commission which gives a military officer higher nominal rank than that for which he is paid].

Jesse was respectfully described long ago as having been a true warrior in time of war and a man of peace in peacetime. So it came to be that the bearded captain came to be an ordinance officer stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas after the hostilities in Mexico ceased. And then the Civil War began.

Appointed brigadier general of volunteers in November 1861, Jesse commanded a brigade in Ambrose BURNSIDE's expedition to North Carolina, and in July 1862, the rank of major general was bestowed upon the young officer. Courageously, the new major general led the 9th Corps at the second battle of Bull Run where he fell mortally wounded on September 14, 1862. Both the battles there were felt to be victories for the Confederate Army, and one can wonder if our valiant hero died there with a higher rank than that for which he had been paid also. Still, his short life was not left completely unrewarded.

A bridge built in Nevada between Lake Tahoe and Pyramid Lake on the Donner Pass route to California and given the name of Lake's Crossing in 1860, was renamed to honor Jesse when the Central Pacific Railroad arrived in 1868.

And an area in Kansas was given his name when borders were established for a new county in 1867.

Today this stalwart officer's life, for the most part, lies buried between the pages of history's more recognized heroes, but Major General Jesse Lee RENO's spirit lives on in Reno, Nevada and Reno County, Kansas.

--Pat MITCHELL

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AN AUGENBLINCH

An arithmetic book written in 1824 by Nicholas ENGLER, who was the youngest son of my great-great grandfather, is written with a quill pen in German. It seems that in order to get out of school, he had to bind the book, make the ink, make the quill pen, as well as make up his arithmetic problems. It has been said that he was one out of five to get out of school that year in Saverland, Switzerland.

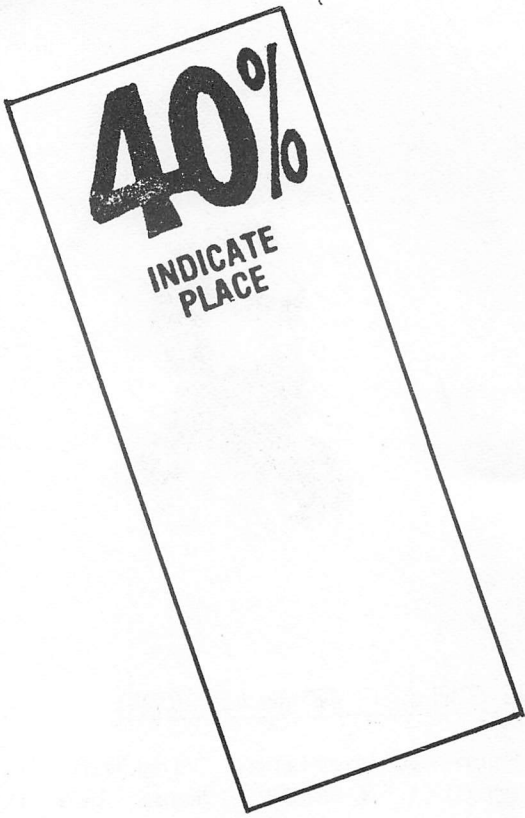
The introduction to the book reads, "The grand art of figuring rises as high as the heavens. She precedes justly the other arts. It originates from God who was the author of the angels, the stars, the flowers, the leaves and everything like that. Anyone who masters arithmetic is well on his way to learning many other arts, because you have to know it or you are very limited".

For one of his problems, he took the year 1824 and multiplied it by 52 weeks, seven days, 24 hours, 60 minutes, 60 seconds, a 60th of a second, then three augenblinchs.

There are three augenblinchs to a 60th of a second. An augenblinch is a blink of the eye, so in 1,824 years, there are 10,325,532,672,000 augenblinchs.

--Alta (ENGLER) PROCTOR

Where Surnames Come From



WHAT'S IN A NAME? IN SURNAMES, PLENTY!

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--by Reggie JARRELL, Staff Writer

Surnames surfaced almost 1,000 years ago in Europe to lend better descriptions to people. They were often related to the person's residence, occupation, or their parent's name (patronymic) or provided some type of personal description.

The more than one million American surnames range in meaning from Arsenault (in charge of weapon storage) to Zarzecki (dweller on the other side of the mountain).

Almost half of our surnames (40%) indicate place (Hill, Brooks, Meadow), 30% are patronymics (Johnson, Harris, Jones), 16% occupation, (Baker, Miller, Smith), 12% descriptive (Brown, Short, Longfellow) and 2% are others.

Surnames were not just randomly selected; there had to be some logical connection between the individual and the name in order for it to be remembered and used.

As people left Europe and migrated to the new country, the surnames they brought

with them often reflected the places they left behind. For example, Dumont, Maki, Zola, Jurek and Kopecky mean hill in France, Finland, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Names referring to bodies of water would include Lake, Pond, Pool, Leake and Lynn in England, Kuhl in Germany and Loch in Scotland. Rivers is to Spain what Storm is to Sweden, and in England it's Brooks and Rivers.

Meadow, Meadows and Medow mean one lived in or near a field where grass was grown for hay. A Crane may have hailed from near the Crane river in England, Steins near a stone or rock, and Hayes from either a hedge or from Hayes, a common place name in England.

Sand, Sands and Sane were from Send (a sandy area) in Surrey. The areas of Moray (near the sea) and Wick (dairy farm) in Scotland produced Murry, Murray, Murrie and Wick, Wicke, Wicker.

Another popular way of identification was by the person's job. The most common occupational surnames in this country are Smith, Miller, Taylor, Clark, Walker, Wright, Baker, Carter, Stewart and Turner.

Smiths forged the metal the Wrights worked with. Bakers prepared bread from the grain the Millers ground. Walkers cleaned the clothing the Taylors made, while Carters drove the carts. Clarks served as

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clerks, and Turners operated lathes, perhaps on the farms or estates the Stewarts were in charge of.

Carpenters built houses from the wood cut by the Carvers and the timber sawed by Sawyers, Shepherds tended sheep, Kellogs killed hogs, and Haywards were responsible for keeping the livestock from the fences and hedges.

Fishman sold the fish the Fishers caught. Corders and Ropers provided the cord and rope the Shermans and Shearers used to bind their cloth.

Franklin, a landholder, could have used Myer as an overseer, Berry as a servant, Spencer as a butler, Ward as a guard and Napier in charge of linen, and paid them the money that was made by Minter.

Many surnames are not totally original names, but patronymics--suffixes or prefixes added to the parent's name (usually the father's). For example, son indicated the male offspring in English, but it's poulos in Greek, wicz in Polish, ez in Spanish, ian in Armenian and sen in Danish and Norwegian.

Although prefixes such as Ap in Welsh, Fitz in Norman, and Mac in Scotch and Irish also indicate son, the Irish O means grandson.

Klein, Kurtz, Stutz and Wenig are German for the English Small or Short, while it could be Malek in Polish and Smail in

Scotch.

Long, Land and Longfellow are tall or large in English, but in French it's Le Grand or Grande, and Hoch or Feltz in German.

Bliss, Blyth, Merriman and Merriweather mean agreeable, pleasant; a Fairchild or Belcher was attractive or handsome; and Gentry, Curtis, Fine or Handy indicated a polite person.

A person's ancestor might have been bald if the last name is Ball, Baldwin or Ballard while Rounds, Major and Stuckey mean husky or plump.

Harper played the harp while Piper mastered a pipe. Meeks was a mild or humble person, and Bonney was a good and kind soul. Dory was a person with gold or blond hair, and Krause meant that a descendent had curly hair. A Winter was born during that season, and a Temple was an infant left there in England.

Although a surname may indicate a residence, occupation, parent's name or description and be shared with thousands of others, people usually find a way to make a name uniquely their own.



Miscellaneous Federal Census Microfilm
in the Hutchinson Public Library

Alabama 1910	Roll 8	Colbert, Conech, and Coosa
Arkansas 1910	Roll 44	Benton, Bradley, and Calhoun
Connecticut 1850	Roll 40 Roll 41	Hartford (pt.) Hartford (pt.)
Illinois 1850	Roll 109	Hancock, Hardin, Henderson and Henry
Illinois 1870	Roll 240 Roll 241	Knox (pt.) Knox (pt.)
Illinois 1880	Roll 200 Roll 201	Cook Co. (pt.), excluding Chicago Cook Co. (pt.), excluding Chicago
Indiana 1820	Roll 13	Clark through Randolph
Indiana 1830	Roll 26	Fayette, Lawrence, Gibson, Sullivan, Boone, Vermillion, Hamilton, Rush, Martin, Madison, Allen, Pike, Decatur, St. Joseph, Elkhart
Indiana 1840	Roll 81	Gibson, Grant, Greene
Indiana 1850	Roll 179	Warrick and Washington
Indiana 1860	Roll 303 Roll 269	Vermillion and Vigo Clark and Clay (pt.)
Kansas 1880	Roll 393 Roll 394	Phillips (pt.), Pottawatomie, Pratt, Rawlins Republic, Rice, Riley (pt.)
Kansas 1900	Roll 496	Pratt (pt.), Rawlins
Kentucky 1850	Roll 199 Roll 215	Fayette and Fleming Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio
Massachusetts 1820	Roll 51	Middlesex
Michigan 1850	Roll 351	Hillsdale, Houghton, Huron, Ingham
Michigan 1860	Roll 543 Roll 551 Roll 552	Midland, Gladwin, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Hillsdale Lenawee Livingston

Michigan 1880	Roll 600	Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Ottawa (pt.)
	Roll 601	Ottawa (pt.), Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw (pt.)
Minnesota 1880	Roll 617	Carver (pt.), Cass, Chippewa, Clay, Cook, Cottonwood, Crow Wing, Dakota (pt.)
Missouri 1860	Roll 605	Adair and Andrew
	Roll 615	Clinton and Cole
	Roll 633	McDonald, Mercer, Miller
	Roll 637	Nadaway, Oregon, Osage, Ozark
	Roll 646	Schuyler and Scotland
Missouri 1870	Roll 755	Adair and Andrew
	Roll 766	Carroll and Carter
	Roll 767	Cass
	Roll 771	Clinton and Cole
	Roll 787	Lawrence and Lewis
	Roll 804	Saline and Schuyler
	Roll 824	Texas, Vernon, Warren
Missouri 1880	Roll 679	Carroll (pt.), Carter, Cass (pt.)
	Roll 680	Cass (pt.), Cedar, Chariton
	Roll 682	Clay (pt.), Clinton, Cole, Cooper (pt.)
	Roll 691	Howard (pt.), Howell, Iron
Missouri 1900	Roll 846	Carroll and Cass
New York 1850	Roll 598	Steuben (pt.)
	Roll 599	Steuben (pt.)
	Roll 600	Steuben (pt.)
North Carolina 1860	Roll 912	Rockingham and Rowan
Ohio 1850	Roll 674	Drake and Defiance
Ohio 1860	Roll 998	Licking (pt.)
	Roll 999	Licking (pt.)
Ohio 1870	Roll 1232	Licking (pt.)
	Roll 1233	Licking (pt.)
Oklahoma 1910	Roll 1242	Adair, Alfalfa, Atoka, Beaver
	Roll 1250	Custer, Delaware, Dewey
Oregon 1880	Roll 1083	Multnomah (pt.), Polk, Tillamock
Virginia 1850	Roll 976	Shenandoah and Smyth
Virginia 1860	Roll 1350	Hampshire and Hanover

INDEX to "Virginia County Court Records on microfilm in the Virginia State
Library, Archives Branch." ROLL 461.

"GONE WEST" INDEX: CALIFORNIA'S MAJOR GOLD REGION, 1840-1940



Surnames Being Researched By Local Genealogical Societies

Compiled By The TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, James M. Prunetti, Project Chairmen
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WHAT THIS REGIONAL SURNAME INDEX TELLS YOU:

1. All families and individuals referred to here (by surname) lived in, or within close proximity of, the following existing "major gold region" counties sometime during the first century of westward migrations to the area -- roughly, between 1840 and 1940: Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Sierra, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tuolumne, Yuba.
2. Every surname listed here refers directly to the "surnames-members-are-researching" card files of genealogical societies in, and within close proximity of (25 miles or so) the "major gold region" counties indicated.
3. An asterisk (*) after the surname indicates a member can exchange "extensive information" on their family line. (Note: ALWAYS send a self-addressed stamped postcard or envelope when requesting an associated member & current address extraction from a societies' surname card file.)

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