

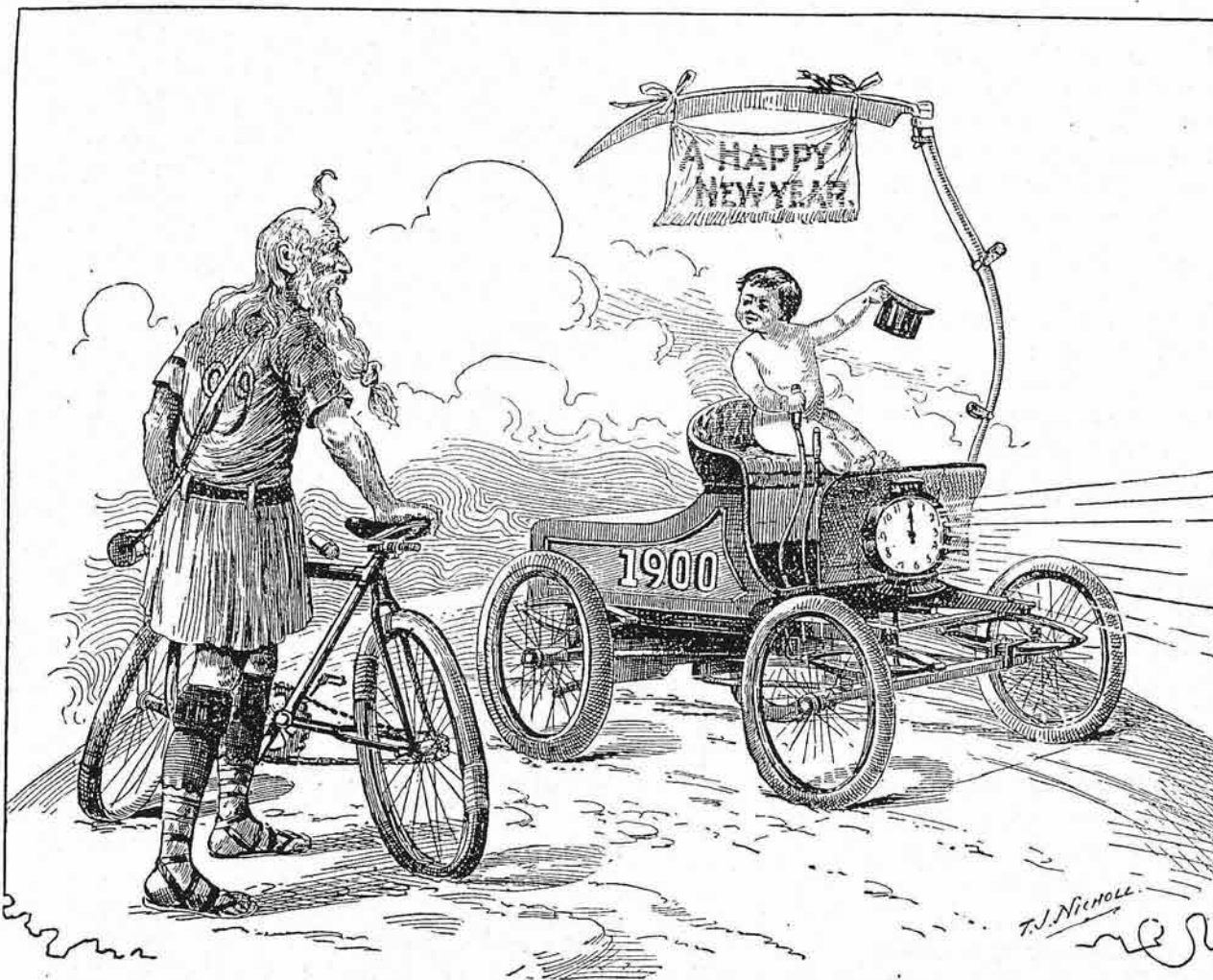
CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



CCHS Newsletter

November/December 1999

Vol. XXII. No. 6



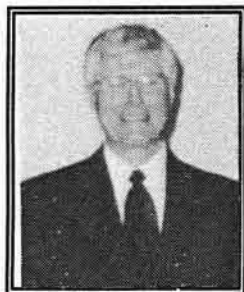
The old year, 1899, rides out on a bicycle and the new year, 1900, roars in on a horseless carriage. Note that the 19th Century still has one lap to go. Folks 100 years ago were keenly aware that the 20th Century began January 1, 1901, not January 1, 1900.

Barnesville
Review, Holiday
Supplement,
Dec. 22, 1899.

❖ ❖ The Start for the Last Lap of the Century. ❖ ❖

President's Report

By Galen Vaa, President
On September 22, 1999, the CCHS Board of Directors received helpful information from Mr. David Nystuen during a several-hour orientation session at the CCHS Museum. Nystuen is from St. Paul and is the Field Representative for the Minnesota Historical Society. I would like to briefly share with you some of the information which he provided to the Board members.



Like all county historical societies, CCHS is, in a major sense, a business. The business of CCHS is to preserve the history of Clay County, collect and secure historical collections, and secure support for the organization. Like all county historical societies in the state of Minnesota, CCHS receives the majority of its financial funding from the County. However, the importance of private fund raising through membership fees, private contributions and development of an Endowment Fund, cannot be over emphasized.

Currently, three county historical societies (Douglas, Freeborn, Stearns) have Endowment Funds which are valued in excess of \$1 million. Interestingly, the Endowment Funds of these three historical societies grew to their present size due to the receipt of estates, trusts, or other forms of bequests in Wills.

Members of CCHS who wish to provide a gift in perpetuity should consider the Endowment Fund in the Will or Estate. Currently, the principal of the CCHS Endowment Fund is at \$9,599.87. It is hoped that future bequests in Wills, Trusts and Estates will substantially increase our Endowment Fund.

Nystuen emphasized that our excellent staff is one of the great strengths of CCHS. The high quality of our staff is well-known even beyond our county borders and should be a source of pride for our membership.

Nystuen provided each attendee with an orientation manual that provided helpful information concerning policies for collecting exhibits, identifying Board functions, financial management and the presentation of public programs. The orientation materials should be very helpful to the Board in its future management of CCHS.

Finally, Nystuen invited all attendees (all members of CCHS) to visit the Minnesota History Center at 345 Kellogg Blvd. West in St. Paul. Mr Nystuen indicated that he would be willing to provide a visitor with a "behind-the-scenes tour" of the state museum, if you specifically contact him during a visit to the History Center.

Are you going to be away??

If you plan to be away for any length of time, please notify CCHS so we can either forward your Newsletter or hold it for you. Returned Newsletters can be a major expense. Under current postal regulations undeliverable non-profit mailings are returned to sender postage due. Please help us clear up this lost revenue.

Call 299-5520 or write to CCHS, PO Box 501, Moorhead MN 56561-0501 with any address changes.

CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Museum enthusiasm contagious

by Cheryl Lackman

I had the opportunity to come to the Clay County Historical Society a few years ago as a semi-intern for a public history class at NDSU. I was required to put in a few hours at CCHS. Also, Pam Burkhardt and Mark Peihl both gave lectures to our class and I was struck by the enthusiasm they both had for their jobs. Later when it was time for me to complete my semester-long internship, I knew I wanted to do it at CCHS.

Two of my latest projects here include researching one of Clay County's earliest pioneer families and scanning old newspapers for numerous articles on the grasshopper plague of the early 1930s. It has been a great opportunity to learn about local history and earlier time periods in general.

I'm glad of my chance to work at CCHS for my internship and glad to find out that Pam and Mark are just as enthusiastic about their work as I remember.



Cheryl Lackman, CCHS Intern

A Christmas wish list...

This time of year you-know-who is checking his list to see who's been naughty or nice. We think we've been pretty nice so if there's a Santa Claus or two out there who can help us out, we'd appreciate it.

We need a reel to reel tape deck in working order. In our collections we have a large number of reel to reel audio tapes which were made in the 1950s and '60s which need to be copied onto a more usable audio cassette format. We have access to a modern tape deck and power source but are lacking an old reel to reel deck.

We also need a good quality, working 8mm and/or super 8mm film projector. Likewise, we have a number of old home movies in the collections which could be copied onto video. This would not be for preservation purposes - the life expectancy of video tape is still suspect - but by making video copies, we could at least make these films available for use in

exhibits and other programs.

Finally, we could use a videotape camera. We can borrow a camcorder for copying films and such but having one of our own would be extremely helpful. A video camera would have been most useful, for instance, for documentation purposes during and after our water main break in 1998. Taping programs, lectures and demonstrations would be helpful, too, as would the ability to shoot our own video for exhibits and programs.

Contact Mark at CCHS if you can help out. Thanks and happy holidays!

Also - Educational trunks in need of...

The CCHS's Coming to Clay County PAST trunk is in need of a rommegrot stirrer, and the Good Old Days trunk needs a general interest magazine (from the mid-1920s) such as the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Outreach Displays

The CCHS outreach case program will be on vacation for about a year. The curator needs to catch up on work created by last year's water main break and the move into new quarters.

The only current outreach display is at the Hawley Library. This display features items from the time capsule hidden in the cornerstone of the Hawley Public School building in 1919. The new building was dedicated September 19.

Monetary Donations September/October 1999

Dewey Possehl, Moorhead
Elizabeth France, St. Pete Beach FL
Lorine Holschuh, Moorhead
Kathleen A. Morgan, Townsend GA

MEMORIAL

From Maybelle Dinsmore, in memory of Harold Dinsmore

Memories & Mysteries

What do floods, blizzards, tornadoes, ghost towns, Main Streets and three bottom plows all have in common? They have all been featured in *Red River Valley Memories*, a bi-monthly magazine begun in 1996 and dedicated to reliving the heritage of the greater Red River Valley. The magazine chronicles life in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota from the earliest days of settlement through the 1960s.

A sister publication *Minn-Dakota Mysteries*, was designed to introduce some of the most unforgettable characters and strange situations that have occurred in our region. It too is a lively and entertaining read.

After many requests to reprint sold-out back issues, stories from both magazines have been compiled into a book, *Hard Times and Strange Tales*.

For more information on how to receive these publications write or call: Heritage Publications, PO Box 10, Hendrum MN 56550, 218-861-6708.

Artifacts & Donors

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1999

Donors include:

Moorhead: Eva Felde; Michael A. Sirek, HHIC, Sarah "Susie" Kondos in memory of George "Shorty" Kondos, Ruth Swanson, Shirley Stelter
Glyndon: Sherry Watt
Hawley: Hawley Lutheran Church; John & Bev Hest
Northfield: Mrs. Glenn W. Hasse Jr.
Fargo, ND: Forum Communications Co., Department of ND American Legion History Committee, Charlotte Watson

Bellingham, WA: Burton Grover

Washougal, WA: Doris Backman Kirkpatrick

Seal Beach, CA: Doris Eastman

Artifacts include: photos, certificates, scrapbooks, sign, (1) rack of "Crack" bats, bowling shirt, jacket, face mask, (2) pair softball shoes and (86) softball, basketball and bowling trophies of "Shorty" Kondos, Shorty's Shoe Shop, Moorhead; * *Hawley Lutheran Church Celebrates 100 Years 1898-1998*; photograph of the Hawley HS 1914-1924 graduates taken in 1968; program, 78th Annual Meeting Minnesota Editorial Association, Jan. 21 and 22, 1944, Hotel Nicolle, Minneapolis; photograph, the Grover school 1896; (2) copies of *The Century in Photos 1900-1999*; scrapbook *A Viking Story* by Margret Sandvik, Two Harbors, MN; book, *American Legion in North Dakota 1919-1994 the First 75 Years* c 1999; 1940 MSTC annual *The Dragon*; small crazy quilt** (1895); dark blue and white coverlet dated 1839 with initials T.M.; pinback button MSU Alumni, coffee measure for 1 pint & 1 quart, Christmas tree candle holder; (2) Western Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion pinback buttons 1963 & 1976, Hawley 75th Anniversary pinback button 1947; bumper sticker from the "Dirty Bird," envelope from the Hawaiian Inn, Moorhead, Clay County Beverage Ordinance booklet 1984; (2) hair nets in package for grey or white hair; pocket mirror with advertising from Waterman's Department Store, Mhd, envelope for a driver's license, letterhead for Wayne Peterson, Business Broker, Mhd; 5 generations of wedding dresses 1865, early 1880s, 1919, 1948, 1977; 1977 bride's maid's dress; black capelet, macrame purse, child's white dress.

* This unique collection will be on display sometime next year in the lower level hall display case.

** This small quilt is worth a trip to the museum. It is displayed on the settee in the SELF & HOME section.

Pondering on the New Year

By Mark Peihl

As we approach the most heavily hyped December 31 in human history, I've been wondering how the local folks 100 years ago celebrated the end of the 1800s. Our intern, Cheryl Lackman, and I went through newspapers from Glyndon, Hawley, Barnesville and Moorhead searching for references to the ends of 1899 and 1900. A few things stand out. In both years, New Year's Eve passed quietly. Remarkably so compared to today's festivities. Moorhead's 45 saloons may have been slightly more raucous than usual but most people who bothered to stay up late apparently spent the evening quietly at home. The real festivities occurred on New Year's Day.

Church services made up most of the organized New Year's Eve activities. In both years, Methodist Churches in Hawley, Barnesville, Glyndon and Moorhead held Watch-Nights in their churches. The services focused on reflection, confession and renewal of ones faith. Likewise, St. John's Episcopal Church

in Moorhead held New Year's Eve services from 11:30 to 12:20. The *Moorhead Daily News* reported that the "old year part of the service will consist of the penitential office and the new year part ... the Holy Communion." Barnesville's Assumption Catholic Church held midnight mass services with elaborate musical productions.

In 1900/1901, the Glyndon Royal Neighbors Association hosted "double-ended celebrations - one for each century." On New Year's Eve's 100 guests attended a supper followed by "games of many kinds... other amusements" and, a favored 19th century pastime, "visiting." The party broke up about 12:30 and began anew the next evening with another supper and twice as many guests.

New Year's Day, now given over to nursing hangovers and watching televised football, featured

(Continued on Page 6)

LEDGER FOLIO.....

OILS AND VARNISHES.
PAINTS.
BRUSHES, PUTTY, ETC.
WINDOW GLASS,
ROUGH, GROUND AND POLISHED
PLATE GLASS.
NORTHERN GROWN
FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS.

STATEMENTS RENDERED MONTHLY
AND ARE DUE WHEN RENDERED.

Moorhead, Minn. 2/7/1901

Mr. Town of Elmwood

IN ACCOUNT WITH

B.F. MACKALL.

DRUGGIST.

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CUTLERY AND CIGARS.
510 FRONT STREET.

2th Sulphur 20 1-Pt Wood Alcohol 20

40

Paid B.F. Mackall

There is much concern today about the year 2000 (Y2K) problem: computers which will mistake 1/1/00 for January 1, 1900 instead of January 1, 2000. One hundred years ago a similar "Y1.9K" problem was much easier to fix - printed forms with a date line reading _____, 18____. Moorhead druggist B.F. Mackall was able to simply scratch out the old date and write in the new one. Our computer problems are much more difficult!

Elmwood Township Records

New Year (Continued from Page 5)

folks opening their home "to receive visitors" for food, light beverages and more visiting. The Glyndon *Red River Valley News* at one time listed the names of homemakers and the hours they would be receiving visitors. In the evening local organizations held balls and orchestral concerts. The Moorhead Fire Department's Eagle Hose Company held extremely popular annual New Year's Day Evening Balls beginning in 1898.

It also seemed that 100 years ago folks were not as confused about when the new century began as many people seem to be today. At the risk of sounding cranky, I will elaborate. The Gregorian calendar, which we use today, recognized no year "zero." One B. C. was followed directly by one A. D. Hence the first century (and millennium) began in the year 1. Likewise, the 21st Century will begin in 2001 as the 20th Century began January 1, 1901. I could find no turn-of-the-century newspaper reference or quote suggesting anybody believed otherwise. In case some people may have missed the point, Glyndon *Red River Valley News* editor Luther Osborn reprinted a detailed article from the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* and a graphic from the *Chicago Post* which patiently explained the situation.

Of course today folks are beguiled by all those zeroes showing up, sort of like watching your car's odometer turn over to 100,000 miles. And, of course, there's that millennium thing tempting people to jump the gun. It's all really arbitrary anyway if you think about it. The reason we give special significance to the 10th anniversary of something or the hundredth or thousandth is because we have five fingers on each hand, hence our numbering system is based on units of ten. If we had four fingers on each hand our numbering would be based on eight and this would be just another year.

(As long as I'm at it, here's another thing I've long wondered about. At the end of eighteen-ninety-nine, it was natural to refer to the next year as nineteen-hundred. I've never heard next year referred to as twenty-hundred. It just sounds goofy. I'm curious how long we will continue calling years two-thousand, two-thousand-one, two-thousand-two and so on before switching to the shorter and easier to say twenty-oh-two, twenty-ten, etc. Of course the title of the film *Two-Thousand-One: A Space Odyssey* will keep us going at least through that year, but what after?)

Today there is much concern over the so called year 2000 (Y2K) problem, computers mistaking 1/1/00 for January 1, 1900 instead of January 1, 2000. No such wrinkle at the end of the 19th Century. They did have a sort of Y1.9K problem. I surveyed several turn-of-the-century collections containing receipts on printed forms. I found several with date lines reading _____, 18___. The solution was pretty simple, just scratch out the 18___ and write in the new year. Our computer solutions are considerably more complicated! In the late 1890s some enterprising printers produced forms with the date line _____, 1___, suitable for use in both centuries.

Incidentally, we've tested all three computers we have here at CCHS -all either recognize the new year or the date can be simply manually changed when we come back to work on January 2. We should be just fine - as long as we have electricity to turn them on!

We also had a minor in-house Y2K problem to solve. For many years we've kept track of materials donated to us with three part accession numbers. For instance, 36.17.5 would mean that the item was donated in 1936, it was the 17th accession (donation) that year and this particular item was the 5th item in that accession. We began collecting in 1936 so this might start giving us problems in 2036. Since the beginning of 1999 we've used a four digit number for the year (1999.17.5 for instance).

Hospitals are already gearing up for the first baby born in the new century/millennium. In 1901 the *Moorhead Daily News* reprinted a report about the first baby born in Minneapolis, then huffed a bit and announced that a little girl born to Aronalda Edwards and her husband Toby "enjoys the distinction of being the first baby born in Moorhead in the twentieth century. The hour was one, the day one and the year one of the new century." Little Regina and Mother were "doing finely."

New Year's has long been a time for resolutions. In January 1900 Barnesville *Record* editor C. E. Colby took the opportunity to reflect on all the civic improvements made in the past year and to challenge the City Council to finally do something about the "lewd women... either coming out or else going in the back door of some of our saloons." We don't know if the Council was any more successful with this proposed resolution than many of us are with losing weight or giving up cigarettes.

(Continued on Page 7)

New Year (Continued from Page 6)

An editorial in the December 31, 1900 edition of the *Moorhead Daily News* provides some valuable insight on the way folks at the end of the 19th Century felt about themselves and their times. We tend to think of our century as the be all and end all of historic change. I was struck by the wonder with which the authors viewed change in their own time. The editorial is filled with pride in accomplishments, confidence in science and optimism for the future - traits hard to find at the end of our own 100 years.

In *The Work of the Nineteenth Century*, publishers William Titus and Robert Richards wrote: "The century now drawing to a close is unique in the history of progress. There have been eras where more remarkable transformations took place, but none where great changes were seen in so many different directions. The Reformation revolutionized the world of religious thought, the discovery of America opened up a century of adventure, but for one change in the sixteenth century, there are found ten in the nineteenth. In the manner of living, there was less change from Columbus to Washington than from Washington to our day.

"In no sphere is this more clearly seen than in the realm of science. This has been an age of chemistry, an age of physics, an age of biology, but an age when these things were treated not as interesting studies merely, but as studies which must be made of use to men. So it is an age when the germ theory of disease has saved countless lives, an age of antiseptic surgery and anesthetics; an age when sanitary precautions

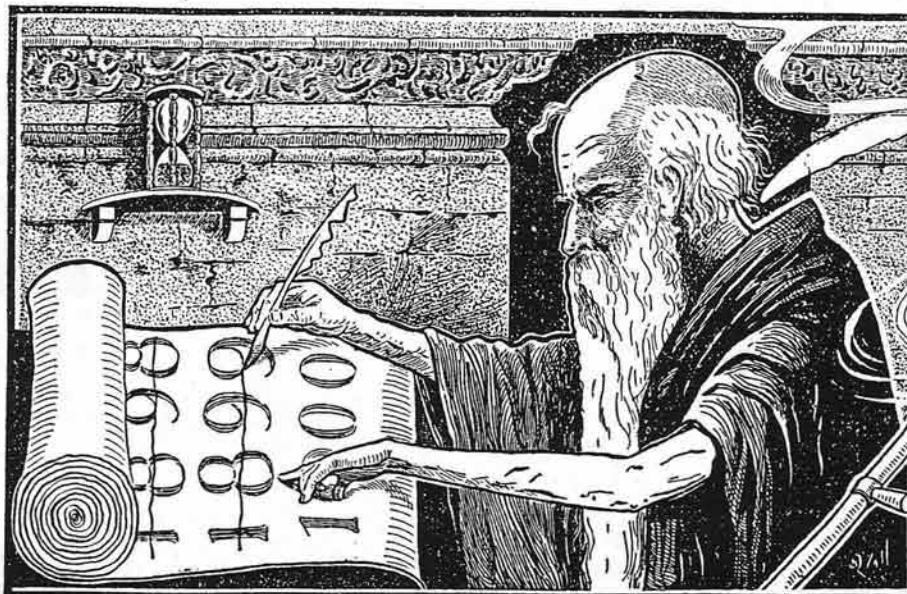
starved out epidemics which once reduced men to helpless terror.

"This century has also brought in the annihilation of space by steam, has made thousands of square miles of farming lands accessible to the markets of the world; has made the sun take pictures and the lightening carry its messages, drive its carriages and light its houses and streets. But above all, the century has through its machinery, given one man a hundred arms and a thousand fingers. Labor saving machines have lightened man's load and weighted his pocket book.

"All this has given men a chance to learn, and education is no longer the privilege of the wealthy, nor is it limited to the various classical curriculum of a hundred years ago, but in becoming free to all has been opened up to all branches of knowledge. With this awakening along secular lines has come an awakening in theology, and old truths have been aroused to life by having new fire and new appreciation infused into them.

"In Morals men have made great strides forward - since duelling was obligatory upon a gentleman and drunkenness and gambling not discreditable to him. Philanthropy has come to see that the criminal is a fallen brother and penal laws have become milder and more reformatory. Hospitals and charitable institutions have multiplied and work for the poor has become both kinder and wiser. Slaves are no longer bought

(Continued on Page 8)



F/M Communiversity sets lecture series on Frederick Manfred



Fredrick Manfred was one of the great novelists of America's heartland. In more than 30 published works Manfred wrote with fervor of the plains region he called Siouxland. Manfred's Siouxland is the area that is drained by the Big Sioux and the Rock Rivers at the junction

of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota. The lives and struggles of both the Native Americans who inhabited the region for centuries and the European pioneers who arrived in the 19th Century are vividly portrayed in Manfred's books.

A course on Frederick Manfred: Minnesota Author of *Siouxland* will be taught by Verlyn D. Anderson, retired library director and professor of Scandinavian studies at Concordia College. Anderson's special interests include regional literature, immigration and genealogy. He and his wife, Evonne, have guided numerous tours to Europe for Elderhostel, the Smithsonian Institute and many college alumni groups.

The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead on the following Saturdays: January 22 and 29 and February 5 and 12. As a special bonus, Manfred's daughter, Freya Manfred who recently published her own book *Frederick Manfred: A Daughter Remembers* will be a guest speaker at the Feb. 5 session.

Tuition fee for the series is \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors and \$20 for students. CCHS Board of Directors highly recommends this series, and as a special bonus members will be offered the reduced fee of \$20 by identifying themselves as CCHS members when registering.

For more information or to register call FM Communiversity at 299-3438.

Thanks!

Thanks to Lloyd Paulson for filling our request for a replacement corn husking pin for the Down on the Farm PAST trunk. Paulson brought in a sturdy corn husking glove for our PAST trunk.

New Year (Continued from Page 7)

and sold in Christian lands. The Red Cross society has revolutionized war and a beginning at least has been made of doing away with war altogether.

"Liberty of thought and liberty of speech, struck for in America and France in the eighteenth century, have been won for all western Europe in the nineteenth. In literature and in art in all its forms, the century has not reached the highest plane, but it is marked in all these things by what is good and genuine. If no genius of the first class has appeared, there has been both an ability to appreciate the geniuses of ages gone, and such a high level of work among, writers, painters and sculptors that we may reasonably hope for the great man to appear at any time; while in music there are those that claim that the nineteenth century is the greatest of all.

"But all these lines of progress lead us up to a point, not of completeness from which no further progress can be expected, but from which endless possibilities are dimly seen; and we look forward into the twentieth century as it were with bated breath, waiting what new marvels the years may produce."

Make it a holiday tradition Tours and Tea -

The Comstock House, 506 8th St. S., Moorhead is all decked out for the Christmas season. The stately home, built in 1882, was designed to be a warm, welcoming place for visitors. On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, this tradition will continue as volunteers greet guests to a Christmas tour. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

The Victorian custom of serving tea with an array of elegant finger foods will be remembered at the Comstock House on Dec. 7 through 10. Tea times are 1:30 and 4 p.m. or plan to attend a Victorian High Tea (full meal) at 7 p.m. There is a fee for the teas and pre-registration is required. Call 218-291-4211 for more information and to register.

CLAY COUNTY MUSEUM

A new exhibit in a new museum

Stitches in Time

Clay County's Handmade Textiles




The clothing on this bisque pioneer mother doll (ca 1890-1910) features fabrics dating from 1871 to 1880. She and her bisque baby won 1st prize in a doll contest in 1932.

The "Stitches" exhibit explores the role of textiles in the social history of Clay County.

Mini Exhibit and Demo Schedules

Nov. 6 - Jan. 2 - Quilters Guild of North Dakota
Mini Exhibit

Jan. 8 - Feb. 27 - Northern Prairie
Fiber Artists Guild

Nov. 13 Quilter's Demos 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 11 Quilter's Demos 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jan 15 Fiber Artists Demos 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 19 Fiber Artists Demos 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hours are: 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 10-9 Thurs., 12-5 Sun.
Lower level of Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead, MN



Hands-on a big hit

This family group enjoyed the hands-on area of the "Stitches in Time" exhibit at the Clay County Museum. Spool knitting and a small weaving frame spark fond memories for many adults and are popular with young and old alike. A crazy-quilt-square coloring page has proven popular with many unique and interesting designs being produced.

CCHS Memberships - New and Renewals

September/October 1999

CCHS extends a very special thank you to the following individuals who have renewed their membership for another year.

RENEWALS

Milton & Amorel Arneson, Moorhead
Dewey Possehl, Moorhead
Roger & Barbara Spilde, Moorhead
Glen Widman, Moorhead
T.M. Langley, Moorhead
Joe Pederson, Hawley
Swede & Geri Thurn, Moorhead
Clare Degerness, Moorhead
Una R. Rydeen, Fargo
Ann & Orvis Gytri, Felton
June Dobervich, Fargo
Audrey Z. Jones, Lexington KY
Gladys Durensky, Barnesville
Fern Haiby, Moorhead
John & Bev Hest, Hawley
Lorine Holschuh, Moorhead
Dorothy Sandvik, Moorhead
Paul Skatvold, Moorhead
Ruth Swanson, Moorhead
Marion E. Walsh, Moorhead
Shirley Stelter, Moorhead
Sharon Benzel, Moorhead
Gustav Haug, Hawley
Burnice Everson, Hawley
Beverly Coleman, Moorhead

Richard and June Chenoweth, Moorhead
Elaine Everson, Hawley
Vonnice M. Haugen, Moorhead
Marilyn Krogh, Ft Collins CO
George Shippey, Fallbrook CA
Robert & Mary Davies, Moorhead
Vivian Rieniets, Moorhead
Marvin & Shirley Dauner, Hawley
Lloyd Pladson, Pelican Rapids
Vincent & Jean Dolva, Hawley
Marion Formanek, Moorhead
Bernice Stensgaard, Moorhead
Deloris Zwack-Mellon, Apple Valley
Bev Larson, Fargo
Elda Lutter, Moorhead
Carolyn & David Bowe, Fargo
Jackie Packer, Barnesville
Sam Rikhus, Ulen
John P. Woods, Fargo
Grace Clark, Moorhead
Art & Gwen Erickson, Moorhead
Rakel Erickson, Fertile
Fevig Oil Company, Inc., Fertile
Ruth Franzen, Fargo
Neil & Paulette Hanson, Glyndon
Lorraine Haugstad, Moorhead
Carol and Gordon Ekre, Hawley
City of Hawley, Hawley
Hannaher's Inc., Moorhead
State Bank of Hawley, Hawley
Korsmo Funeral Service, Moorhead
First National Bank of Hawley, Hawley
Adeline Corwin, Ulen

Janet M. Dolva, Hawley
John and Audrey Elton family, Hawley
Hazel Haarstad, Moorhead
Waldo Hatledal, Hawley
Helen Hedelund, Moorhead
Larry and Jan Nelson, Fargo
Dorothy Cummings, Fargo
Alden C. Knatterud, Moorhead
Matt & Zona Mathison, Moorhead
Orlow Nokken, Moorhead
Davis and Hazel Scott, Moorhead

CCHS welcomes the following new members:

NEW MEMBERS

Tony & Lori Scheving, Moorhead
Karol Pearson, Georgetown
Gaby Divay, Winnipeg, Man
National Sojourners Inc., FM Chapter 338, Fargo

Happy Holidays from
Clay County
Historical Society

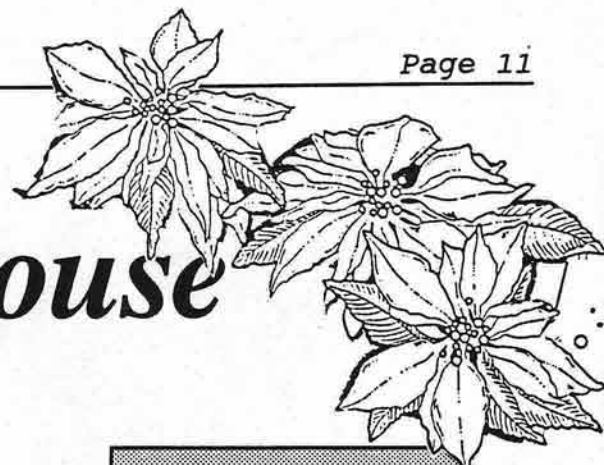
Board of Directors
and Staff



You are invited to a **Holiday Open House**

at Clay County Museum
202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead

on ***Sunday, Dec. 5***
from 2-4 p.m.



**Free
Admission**

❄ *Entertainment* ❄ *Refreshments*

CCHS Business Memberships

Thank you to these organizations and businesses for their support.

PATRON (\$200 - \$499)

SUSTAINING MEMBERS (\$100 to \$199)

City of Hawley, Hawley
Dilworth/Glyndon/Felton Schools
First National Bank, Hawley
Fischer Farms, Glyndon
F-M Printing, Moorhead
Hawley Public Schools, Hawley
Korsmo Funeral Service, Moorhead
Rapat Corporation, Hawley
Sellin Brothers, Hawley
The Forum, Fargo
Vikingland Kiwanis, Moorhead

SUPPORTING MEMBER (\$50 to \$99)

Arkansas State Univ., Arkansas
Bentley & Bentley, DDS, Hawley
Cass-Clay Creamery, Inc., Fargo
City of Barnesville, Barnesville
Dilworth Wal-Mart, Dilworth
Dow Acoustics, Detroit Lakes

Eventide, Moorhead
Fevig Oil Company Inc., Felton
McLarnan, Hannaher, Vaa
and Skatvold Attorneys, Moorhead
Gunhus, Grinnell, Klinger, Swenson and
Guy, Ltd, Moorhead
Hannaher's Inc., Moorhead
Hornbachers Foods, Moorhead
Mid-Day Lions, Moorhead
Moorhead Area Retired
Education Association
Norwest Bank MN, West N.A., Moorhead
National Sojourners Inc., Moorhead
Petermann Seed Farm, Hawley
State Bank of Hawley, Hawley
State Bank of Moorhead, Moorhead
Stenerson Lumber, Moorhead
United Electric Serv. & Supply, Inc, Fargo
Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Moorhead
Wahl Drug Store/Gift Shop, Hawley
Ward Muscatell Auto, Moorhead
Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead

CCHS Business Membership

- ☐ \$ 50 to \$99 Supporting Member
- ☐ \$ 100 to \$199 Sustaining Member
- ☐ \$ 200 to \$499 Patron
- ☐ \$ 500 and up Major Exhibit Sponsor

As a CCHS Business Member you will receive all benefits of an individual membership plus a certificate ready to frame and display, extra complimentary passes to the Hjemkomst Center's exhibits and a listing in all CCHS bi-monthly Newsletters. To become a CCHS Business Member please return this form or a facsimile to CCHS, Box 501, Moorhead, MN 56561-0501 or call 299-5520.

Business: _____

Contact Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

CCHS Membership Application

I would like to become a member of Clay County Historical Society.

- ☐ INDIVIDUAL ^{\$20.00} \$15.00 ☐ FAMILY \$35.00 ☐ Donation

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- * Support preservation of our heritage
- * Bi-monthly newsletter
- * Discount on Acid-Free Materials
- * FREE Admission to Clay County Museum & Archives and two complimentary passes to the Center's Exhibits
- * Discount on Photo Reproduction
- * Voting Privileges
- * Invitation to all CCHS Tours and Social Events

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

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CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



202 1ST AVENUE NORTH

P.O. BOX 501

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56561-0501

Address Correction Requested