



# **MIDWEST Historical and Genealogical REGISTER**

**Vol. XVIII**

**April-June 1983  
Wichita, Kansas**

**No. 1**

## CONTENTS

OFFICERS. . . . .	COVER PAGE
FROM THE PRESIDENT. . . . .	2
OFFICERS REPORTS. . . . .	3
THANKS ! . . . . .	4
LIBRARY LORE . . . . .	5
SUNFLOWER SEEDS. . . . .	6
ADDITIONS TO MHGS LIBRARY. . . . and Litter Letters . . . . .	8
BOOK REVIEWS. . . BURRIS- BOARDMAN . . . . .	9
115 YEAR OLD EDGMAND CEMETERY . . . . .	10
WILL RESEARCH. . . . ALLUMBAUGH. . . . .	
SEDGWICK CO. LAND PATENT DEEDS . . 1873. . . . .	15
RESEARCHING SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS. . . . .	16
MY CAPTIVE GRANDMOTHER. . . . .	17
SEDGWICK COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1887. . . . .	18
CIVIL WAR LETTERS. . . HARRISON BOONE. . SIMONS. . . . .	20
REVIEW. . GUIDE TO RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES...STOCKSTILL. . .	24
SUMNER COUNTY . . HOMESTEADERS. . COMMUNITIES. . TAX ROLLS 1890. . .	26
HENRY WHETSTONE BUYS A FARM. . . . .	29
INDIANA RECORDS . . . . .	30
BUTLER COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1861-72. . . . .	33
LOST AND FOUND. . .photos. . marriage certificates at MHGS Library.	35
WHO AM I ? . . . . .Can you identify me? . . . . .	37
GRADUATES OF WASHINGTON, KS, HIGH SCHOOL 1921, 22, 23 . . . . .	38
WHAT THE FIRST WOMAN SAW? (Johnson County -Ks. . . . .	#9
ANCESTOR CHARTS. . . LOWDER. . DAIGNEAULT, CASTLEMAN_BORHAUER, SEAVEY.	40
QUERIES. . . . .	43
INDEX (SURNAMES). . . . .	45
SOMETHING MORE. . . . .	47
ADVERTISING. . . . .	48

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Societies.....\$ 8.00 per year  
Single copies...\$ 2.50 each..includes tax and mailing costs.

Members may submit any number of queries; two to be published each issue. Non-members are limited to one free query per yr. as space allows. Memberships received after publication mailing will receive back issues for the year with the next bulk mailing. Mailing dates: ca May 15, Aug. 15, Nov.15, & Feb. 15.

Please send queries and articles for publication (Bible records, Court records, obituaries, listings, historical stories, etc.) with "Permission to Publish", your signature, date submitted and source of information to Attention of the editor, Gwen Harper, 1615 N. Mt. Carmel, Wichita, Ks. 67203 or MHGS Library.

All material for publication is subject to editing to conserve space. Every effort will be made to publish accurate material; however, Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society or the Editor will not assume responsibility for error on part of contributor. Corrections of proven errors will be published. We are not responsible for publishing rights in contributed material. All rights are reserved, reproduction in whole or part by permission, only.

ADVERTISING RATES \$1.25 per line Display... $\frac{1}{4}$  page...\$3.50;  $\frac{1}{2}$  pg...\$7.00..pg.\$12.00

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our election in March produced only two changes, Librarian and Assistant. I want to welcome Bill and Teresa Pennington to that office and wish you the best of luck. You have taken on one of the most demanding jobs of our society.

I also want to thank Bev Malone and Mary Horn for their jobs, well done. The library just won't be the same without you girls. Are you really going to do some of your own research after all these years of long hours in the office and lugging paperwork home? Enjoy your rest from the office, you have certainly earned it.

Late last summer we undertook a project. To copy and frame the old blueprints of the Sedgwick County Courthouse so that they could be displayed in the newly remodeled building. George Gird took charge of having them copied and John and Corrine Afton did the framing. They turned out very nice and were presented at the County Commissioners Meeting on April 19th.

Saturday, April 16th, was a very good day. A large group of members spent the day inventorying Highland Cemetery at the request of the City. The information will be computerized and we will have a copy at our library in a couple of months. I think we should feel very pleased with ourselves that the City of Wichita is aware of us and what we are trying to do. We thank them for their cooperation and the publicity they gave us.

This year has started off very busily and I am looking forward to many more exciting projects in the months to come.

Don't forget our need for a larger home!

Happy Digging!

LOUISE ECTON

## OFFICERS REPORTS

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN. . . . . BETTY BERNSTORF

APRIL 9 MEETING. . .SHARING RESEARCH EXPERIENCES IN OHIO. . .DOROTHY BETHEL

MAY 14 MEETING. . .CANCELLED DUE TO RIVER FESTIVAL--MHGS LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN  
Program scheduled HOW TO TRACE MILITARY HISTORY OF YOUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTOR  
JOHN HANDLY, Moderator

JUNE 11 MEETING. . .RESEARCHING IN INDIANA. . . . . BETTY BERNSTORF

REGULAR MEETING DAY. . 2nd SATURDAY OF MONTH AT 2 p.m.. .Watch ALERT for PLACE  
OF MEETING

\* \* \* \* \*

### NOTICE:

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THE NEW ENGLAND SEMINAR SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 18 HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO  
UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCES.

PREPAID REGISTRATION FEES WILL BE REFUNDED.

A SEMINAR IS BEING PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER, WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS  
IN THE ALERT AND AUGUST REGISTER.

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### BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE:

SHERRIE ADAMS IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE. SHE IS BUSY  
WORKING ON PROJECTS TO HELP US FIND A PERMANENT HOME. SHE NEEDS OUR SUPPORT.

She announced the Name plaques for Building Fund Contributors are being  
made and will be ready for display soon.

\* \* \* \* \*

ROSALIE FARNI, REGISTRAR, says New Members are NOT sending in their Ancestor  
Charts. Please do this. We will publish your Chart if you will write  
Permission to Publish on your Chart with your signature.  
Have you up- dated your charts recently?

\* \* \* \* \*

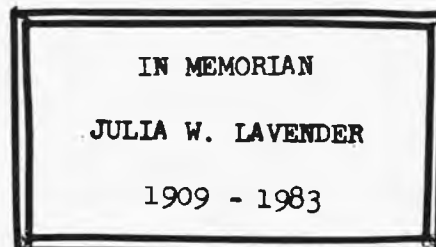
### PUBLICATIONS:

We are happy to announce that MARGARET THARP is our new Assistant Editor.

Continue to send in your Bible records, Charts, Stories, etc to the Register

We welcome anyone wanting to help our Committee. Give us a Call 942-4825

\* \* \* \* \*



We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Julia Woods Lavender,  
a long time member of the Society,  
A book will be placed in her name in our Library as a Memorial.

## THANKS!

Through tradition a special day has been established for "Thanksgiving". The Thanksgiving of our library staff and volunteers, past and present must include Marguerite Warner and her contribution to organization and improvement of our library. On April 1, 1983, MARGUERITE WARNER retired from the Library staff of Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society.

When she and John joined our Society, she immediately obligated herself to the Society. Through the years she has extended library procedures, worked out the bugs and has given us a smooth office organization

Many, many times the staff had been asked if there could be a method of shelving our books and magazines by State. Marguerite set down a procedure and finalized a plan as you requested.

She refined and updated the library records, established the ground work of the perpetual inventory and was our patient teacher.

We are saying Thanks to Marguerite and also, to her husband John for his wonderful understanding.

THE LIBRARY STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.



JOHN & MARGUERITE WARNER

In the last issue of Register, Vol. XVII no 4, we told about a Bible that had been donated to the Library and we wanted to find a home for it. On Saturday April 2, 1983, a young man, Mr. Abrams, from the Winfield area came to the Office and inquired about the Bible. A member of our Society from Arkansas City had read the item and contacted him. Yes, the Bible is Home. His great Aunt had moved to Roswell, N.M. Years ago and had the Bible in her possession. Mr. Abram and his father are still farming the original homestead. He remarked " Finding this Bible means so much to my father."

## LIBRARY LORE

As a new year begins I would like to take a moment to reflect upon the past year's growth in our society library through the guidance of the past librarians. Through purchase, our holdings increased by 36 books, also from gifts of individuals, in addition to the numerous volumes of periodicals that were added to our shelves through purchase or exchange with other societies. The collection of Wichita City Directories that is housed at the MHGS Library increased greatly through the generosity of a local resident and we were able to purchase a second microfiche reader through donations of our members. These are just a few of the highlights of the past year's activity and with your help we will continue this trend.

If we are to maintain the level of service desired by our members we MUST have a continual supply of ready and willing Volunteers, since we do operate as an all volunteer organization. To help alleviate the load placed on any one individual, the various duties associated with the library have been broken down into a number of smaller positions. We still have some of these positions to fill. There is the ever present need for people to staff the desk in the library. We have a group of dedicated people who work at the desk but we still need more. We will do everything possible to keep the library open at the scheduled times but only if we have adequate staff.

Teresa, my wife, and I will be at the office on Saturdays so if you have any comments, questions, suggestions or books that you would like to help the Library purchase please feel free to come by and visit. Beverly Arbuckle will be in the office on Tuesdays and she will be glad to help you in any way possible. Bev Malone and Mary Jo Horn will continue to work with accessioning new materials for the library, besides working with the new library staff in a training capacity.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable and prosperous year. See you at the Library.

Bill and Teresa Pennington, Librarians

\* \* \* \* \*

In computing the annual library receipts and disbursements, we are amazed at the increased financial picture of the library. The increase of costs and income has risen over \$1,000.00 from two years ago. We have received donations of \$910.00 to purchase material for our library. The library committee recommended and approval was given to the purchase of \$930.00 for new material. There is sizeable carry over for future purchases. Keep that piggy bank Full. Thank you all.  
Bev and Mary Jo.

\*\*\*\*\*

SPEXARTH ...COMPILED BY Rev. Joachim Joseph SPEXARTH, O.S.B.

SHAWNEE PRINTING COMPANY

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA in 1983

This 758 page paper back family history has 26 pages on origins of the Spexarth, Spexards, Germany 1612 to present, including some portraits and pictures of homes and graves of early ancestors. Then, THREE major sections list descendants of Gerhard Joseph Spexarth, of Joan Christoph Spexarth and other Spexarth families. All are presented in the Contents under smaller family groups and listed in an every-name index. The names cover a span of 12 generations. The compilation was obviously done by those seeking family records from all three families. No documentation is given but there is a wealth of information for family members.

Reviewed by Margaret Tharp.

## SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Perhaps one of these will blossom in your genealogical garden!

This Column has received a copy of the new Atlanta based "Genealogy Today". Issued bi-monthly, on white paper it is a bit larger than the "Sunday Parade" and has 24 pages. The subscription price is \$26.00 per year. Address of the publication is Clearview Place #400, Atlanta, GA 30340. Among the contents are; a book review, a page article about the American States Papers and a page map of the land offices to 1840. Another page is devoted to the chain of family relationships and is accompanied with a chart of same. A computerized query section and advertising ranging from a classified style to display has broad national coverage. One interesting article dealt with the digits on our Social Security cards. The first three of these tell us where the card was issued. They are as follows: example-NH 001-003 for remainder see photo copy. The original sign-up was made in 1936 and the genealogist should consider two things in using this approach to genealogy. Many people were working away from home, jobs were rather scarce. The numbers signify the issuance by state and not the usual home of an individual. It hasn't been all that long ago, but in numerous cases it can be the third generation that is involved. The local Social Security office can assist a researcher in requesting a copy of the original application. Given is the residence, their date and place of birth, the father's name and the mother's maiden name.

### The Federation of Genealogical Societies "Newsletter" (Feb.'83)

It appears Washington State has made a good solution to all the clamor about open vital records. Deaths from 1907-1979 have been indexed and microfilmed. Libraries and genealogy societies may purchase the 12 roll set. The researcher is benefitted as one may now order by number and name and will know in advance if a death occurred in that state. All of us have probably made at least one request that was little more than a large 'question mark'. This will also give one the opportunity to scan newspaper films immediately for obituaries. The same approach with birth records is planned. Hopefully every state will take a similar approach which really benefits everyone concerned. In a volunteer program conducted during February, March and April the Kansas City Regional Center is getting an assist from area genealogists. An individual contributes one day per month to assist and shepherd new patrons. This is not without its amenities, however. The docent is assigned a microfilm reader to use when not engaged in instructing or assistance of the 'tenderfoot'. These two items are out of sequence as they do represent important progress in the pursuit of the answers.

"Not to know your Past is to forever remain a Child." Cicero

(Dec.'82)

The Genealogical Card Catalog of one of the great Libraries of the West is now available on microfiche. Over 100,000 items, some dating into the 1700's are presented as the collections of the Sutro Library in San Francisco. p.52  
Illinois has a Prairie Pioneer Certificate available. It is divided into three time periods; pre-statehood, 3 Dec. 1818, 1819-1850 and 1851-1880. Contact Mrs. Reba Mathis, Rt. 2, Box 36 B-1, Troy, IL 62294. p.57  
Publ. KS Johnson Co. Cemeteries. 800pp. p.59

#### K. C. G. S.

Ninth Annual Meeting and Workshop of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies, Inc., will meet June 3-4, 1983 @ Hyde Park United Methodist Church. 228 Ellis, Wichita, KS  
Registration prior to May 15 is \$16.50, after May 15, \$17.50. Bring Brown Bag Lunch. Speaker, Rabbi Malcolm Stern, of New York City.  
For more information call;  
Irene Cortez 316-685-7525  
Jo Eslinger 316-681-0874  
George I. Gird 316-263-6391

George I. Gird

#### LITTER LETTERS

The question most often asked is "What are Litter Letters?" Perhaps you know and perhaps you don't know about our litter letters. Our society receives a number of inquiries for genealogical information and volunteers from the society try to answer these letters. One day there were a large number of inquiries in the mail and someone remarked "Boy, that's quite a litter you've got **there** " and so "litter" letters were born. It was a catchy title, easy to remember and it stuck. At present **there** are about six members who have volunteered to search available records and answer these letters.

If you wish information or if you know someone who would like help in their research, please realize that we need a self-addressed stamped envelope, money for expenses such as copies, parking, gasoline, etc. Our time is volunteered but we would appreciate a donation to the book fund. Our society is a non-profit organization and donations are tax deductible.

We do not have the facilities or volunteers with enough time to do extended research, but we try to answer specific requests for information. Inquiries should be sent to the Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society, Box 1121, Wichita, Kansas, 67201. Contributed by Norma Locke

The first bonds voted in the State of Kansas were for school-houses... and the tax most cheerfully paid is the school tax " by John J. Ingalls 1860s



# ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY SHELVES

A-70	Kentucky County Maps by C. J. Puetz	Compiled by Mary Jo Horn
A-71	Atlas For Germanic Genealogy by Ernest Thode 1982	
A-72	Battlefields of the Civil War National Geographic Soc.	
B-T-3	Autobiography of Rose Marie Fischer Troutman 1877-1973	
B-W-10(L)	The Adventures of John Wetherell by C.S. Forester	
D-	A Number of Directories have been Donated	
F-30	1910 Missouri-Caldwell, Douglas, & Cooper Cos.	
F-31	1910 Missouri-Holt, Howard, & Howell Cos.	
F-32	1910 Missouri-Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, & Perry Cos.	
F-33	1910 Kansas-Part Labette, Lincoln, & Leavenworth Cos.	
G-B-21	Ancestors & Descendants of Jonathan Burris & Mary J. Boardman	
G-C-23	Descendants of Leonard Chester of Blaby, Eng & Wethersfield, CT	
G-C-34	Pedigrees of Some of the Emperor Charlemagne's Descendants Vols I,	
		II, III
G-C-35	The Chewning Family & Allied Families of Ball, Blakey	
G-H-20(L)	The House of Hill by Kathryn H. Arbogast NTBCO	
G-H-21	My Hammersley Family in America by Clara M. Turner	
G-K-8	Index Kincheloe, McPherson, & Related Families	
G-Mc-5	The McConnell Family by John G. Martin	
G-S-33	Spexarth by Rev. Joachim J. Spexarth	
G-S-34	Family Record of David & Patsey Shelton by S.T. Shelton	
G-W-20	The Genealogy of Andrew Walck by Timothy J. O'Rourke	
I-60	Genealogical Periodical Index Vol 18 1979	
I-74	Genealogical Books in Print Vol II	
KC-66	Nemaha Co. KS Cemeteries Vol I	
M-MA-260-5	The Essex Genealogist-Lynnfield, Massachusetts	
M-PA-410-36	Lancaster Legacy-Laughlintown, PA	
M-PA-410-67	Codorus Chronicles -Laughlintown, PA	
M-VA-470-93	Holston Pastfinder-Bristol, VA	
MicF-3	Index 1840 Federal Census Indiana	
MicF-4	Griffith's Index of Surnames by Baronies & Parishes Co Louth, Ireland	
R-60-22	The Heritage of Burke Co., NC 1981	
R-130-18	Library of Congress by Gene Gurney 1966	
R-130-19	Civil War Maps in National Archives 1964	
R-130-20	Maps Showing Explorers Routs, Trails, & Early Roads in US	
R-130-21	Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives	
R-190-39	Monroe Co Area Ancestors Index 1,2,3,4,5,6,7	
R-190-40	Index to IN Naturalization Records	
R-210-143	Porter Library Bulletin KSCOP Vol 7 #3	
R-210-144	Pioneer Women by Joanna L. Stratton	
R-210-145	Tennessee Bend 1800's-Butler Co.	
R-210-146	Synopsis Butler Co., KS Wills 1869-1901	
R-250-13	Old Maryland by Skip Whitson	
R-280-3	St. John Baptist Cemetery-Hugo, Washington Co MN	
R-300-45	Kentuckians in Missouri	
R-370-18	Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York	
R-380-42	Some Van Wert Co., OH Cemeteries	
R-380-43	Old Ohio Vol I	
R-380-44	Trumbull Co., OH Cemetery Inscriptions 1800-1930	
R-390-9	LeFlore Co., OK Cemeteries Vol 2,3,4,5,7	
R-390-12	LeFlore Co Marriages Vol I,II,III	
R-430-29	A Pictorial History Knoxville	
R-450-7	9th Annual Priesthood Genealogy Seminar 1974	
R-470-60	Early Adventurers On the Western Waters Vol II	
R-490-2	Washington Territory Donation Land Claims	

R-500-8      The Pastoral Records of the Rev. George Alborn, Jean Peddle  
 R-600-66      The Wake of the Prairie Schooner  
 R-600-67L     The World Rushed In  
 R-600-68      American Clocks & Watches  
 R-600-69      Cassette Tape Richard Cooley on Civil War  
 R-600-70      The Development of Early Emigrant Trails E. of the Mississippi  
 R-610-33      US Daughters of 1812 Year Books  
 R-610-34      D.A.C. Year Books  
 R-610-35      Daughters of Union Veteran 1934, 1971  
 R-610-36      DAR KS 1955, 1962-64, 1967-68  
 R-610-37      Simple Hearldry  
 R-610-38      At the Sign of the Crest  
 R-610-39      Directory of Illinois DAR 1957  
 R-610-40      Supplement to Illinois Directory DAR 1962  
 R-620-53      German American Ancestry 11th Annual Topeka Genea. Workshop  
 R-620-54      Irish Families  
 R-620-55      Annotated Bibliograph of Material Germans from Russia  
 R-630-11      Probate Rec 1904-1908 Northern Dist. Cherokee Nation  
 R-640-22      A Report Done by the Congre. of Bethel United Presby. Church  
 R-660-61      US Census Genesee Co., New York 1810  
 R-660-62      US Census Seneca Co., New York 1810  
 R-660-63      1900 Census LeFlore Co., Oklahoma Vol 2  
 R-660-64      20 Censuses Pop. & Housing Questions 1790-1980  
 R-410-71      Pennsylvania Vital Records Vols I, II, III NTBCO

ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF JONATHAN BURRIS AND MARY JEMIMA BOARDMAN  
 By Bessie Burris Hunt

BOOK REVIEW:

This book, published in 1982 by Sun Printing, Naperville, Illinois, details the descendants of Jonathan and Mary Burris. The body of the book has been divided into six sections.

Jonathan Burris and Mary J. (Mollie) Boardman were chosen as the central focus and their story begins in Section I. Section II covers the known ancestors of Jonathan beginning with the most remote ancestor in each of four family lines, Burroughs (Burris), Gillispie, Hudson and Rice. The pedigree chart for the ancestors of Jonathan Burris is on pages 14 and 15. Section III does the same with Mollie's ancestors, including the families of Boardman, Crose, Baxter and Johnson. Her pedigree chart is listed on page 40. Section IV shows the family histories of the six children of Jonathan and Mary Burris and their descendants. It includes births, deaths, marriages and personal data. Section V presents a much more detailed look at the allied family lines than is given in Sections II and III. In Section VI are maps showing locations of homes, cemeteries, schools, churches, springs and covered bridges. The Appendix shows copies of deeds, wills, Bible records, marriage records and miscellaneous. There is a 26 page Index covering Section I through Section V. Instead of using footnotes, sources are shown in parentheses in the body of the text. There is a short Bibliography showing sources of many of the records, and throughout the book are a number of well-identified pictures. The information is well presented and easy to read. The book is interesting reading even if you have no connection with this family.

Softbound, 244 pages, 8½" x 11", donated to the M.H.G.S. Library by the author Mrs. Bessie B. Hunt, 116 Larchmont Drive, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. No price was given. If you wish to purchase a book, contact the author.

Reviewed by Norma Locke

NEW CENSUS MICROFILMS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPT., WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, MARCH, 1983

Arkansas	1870	Roll # 47	Arkansas, Ashley, and Benton Counties
Kansas	1910	Rolls # 431-461	Entire state
Kansas	1915	Roll # 109	Jefferson County (Townships F - Or)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 110	Jefferson County (Townships Os - Z)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 111	Jewell County (Burr Oak, Esbon, Formosa, Jewell, Man- kato, Randall, Townships A - Hh)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 112	Jewell County (Townships Hi - Z)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 117	Kiowa County
Kansas	1915	Roll # 118	Labette County (Altamont, Bartlett, Chetopa, Edna, Mound Valley, Oswego)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 119	Labette County (Parsons)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 120	Labette County (Townships A - M)
Kansas	1915	Roll # 121	Labette County (Townships N - Z)
Missouri	1910	Roll # 766	Adair, Andrew, and Atchison Counties
Missouri	1910	Roll # 796	Livingston and Macon Counties

NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPT., WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, JANUARY - MARCH, 1983

Censuses for Georgia Counties: Taliaferro, 1827; Lumpkin, 1838; Chatham, 1845.  
(This is a book, shelved with other census books under Georgia.)

R 016.909 R333J	Jewish Genealogy Worldwide; an Annotated Bibliography of Books on Jewish Local History and Other Subjects of Use to Genealogists. - by Janice Mendenhall Regenstien.
R 016.973 R333A	American Jewish Genealogy; an Annotated Bibliography of Books on Jewish Local History and Other Subjects of Use to Genealogists. - by Janice Mendenhall Regenstien.
R 333.3 E47G	A General Introduction to Domesday Book (England, 1066-1086 A.D.). - by Sir Henry Ellis. Two volumes.
R 369.12 D23Y	National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists. 48th Yearbook, 1976.
R 929.1 G3265	Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources. Revised Edition. Volume I. - edited by Milton Rubincam.
R 929.1 H23	The Handy Book for Genealogists. Seventh Edition. - edited by George B. Everton, Sr.
R 929.1 J54G	A Genealogical Handbook of German Research. Revised Edition. - by Larry O. Jensen.
R 929.1 M613D	Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada. - edited by Mary Keysor Meyer. 1982.
R 929.1 M613W	Who's Who in Genealogy & Heraldry. Volume 1. - by Mary Keysor Meyer and P. William Filby, editors.
R 929.1 N713T	Tracing and Tracking; Research Aids, Mail Services and Inter-Library Loan for Small Libraries and Hometown Researchers. Volume I. - by Sylvia Nimmo.

NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPT., WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, JANUARY - MARCH, 1983

- R 929.2  
E536E Final Supplement (1969) to the Emison Families (1954) & (1962). - by James Wade Emison.
- R 929.2  
G3254 Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine. Three volumes.
- R 929.2  
C7193 Colorado Families: a Territorial Heritage. - compiled by The Colorado Genealogical Society, Inc.
- R 929.2  
F312A 100 Years of Feldhausens in Kansas. - by Pearl Anderson.
- R 929.2  
H249H History and Genealogy of the Hansborough - Hansbrough Family, with Data on the Hanbury, Garrard, Lash, Devous, Davis, Wathen and Bell Families.
- R 929.2  
H333N Descendants of Bart and Emma Hartnett & Henry and Mamie Volker. - compiled by Madge Volker Nicholas.
- R 929.2  
M568B A History of the Tennessee Branch of the Merrell Family. - by Marie Merrell Broadway, Loretta Merrell Ekis, and Faye Merrell Hand.
- R 929.2  
S549S Sheppard-Marshall and Allied Families: Burrows, Clark, Deakins/Dickens, Gatchell, Graves, Green, Hibbs, Hudson, and Many Others. - by Lillian A. Sheppard.
- R 929.2  
S836M Our Stephenson Family and Allied Lines; a Brief Genealogical and Historical Record. - by Allen Wade Mount, Sr.
- R 929.2  
O61O The Opat Family in Kansas; with Polish and Czechoslovakian Origins. - by Donna Burough Opat.
- R 929.2  
U93U Utt-ventures; a Genealogy and History of the Ott-Utt Family in America, 1742-1982. - compiled by Claire Utt.
- R 929.2  
V272O Our Vertical Van Osdol Lineage from Symon Jansen Van Arsdalen through Twelve Generations. - by B. Van Osdol-Schneider.
- R 929.3  
A211M The Magna Charta Sureties, 1215; The Barons Named in the Magna Charta, 1215, and Some of Their Descendants Who Settled in America, 1607-1650. - by Frederick Lewis Weis and Arthur Adams.
- R 929.3  
A326R Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Albany, New York, 1683-1809; Marriages, Baptisms, Members, Etc., Excerpted from Year Books of The Holland Society of New York.
- R 929.3  
B675C Cherokee Nation Marriages, 1884-1901; Abstracted from Indian Chieftain Newspapers. - by Dixie Bogle and Dorothy Nix.
- R 929.3  
C619 Clay County, Kansas, Marriage Licenses, Issued for the Months of January thru September from 1866 to 1900.
- R 929.3  
C688E English Estates of American Colonists; American Wills and Administrations in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1610-1699. - by Peter Wilson Coldham.

NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPT., WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, JANUARY - MARCH, 1983

- R 284.1 St. John's Lutheran Church, Palmer, Kansas; Christ for All Ages,  
CHR 1878-1978.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 284.1 In Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church, Offer-  
IN le, Kansas, September 29, 1878-1978.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 285.1 Our First Century; an Historical Sketch, First Presbyterian Church,  
OUR Dodge City, Kansas. - by Ethel E. Watkins.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 287 Membership Records of the Hartford (Kansas) Methodist Church. - com-  
HER piled by James L. Herrick.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 287.6 100 Years in Ministry, 1879-1979; First United Methodist Church, Pitts-  
HAY burg, Kansas. - by John K. Hay.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 287.6 The Ninetieth Anniversary of Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church,  
NIN 1889 - 1979.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 289.7 The Ebenfeld Church in Action, 1876 - 1976. Ebenfeld Mennonite Brethren  
EBE Church, Hillsboro, Kansas.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 282.781 100 Years, 1880-1980, St. Joseph Parish, Ost, Kansas. - by Roberta  
LAM Lampe.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 285 The First Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kansas, Pictorial Directories,  
FIR 1965, 1972, and 1980.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 379.78129 Project-Heritage; History of Early Schools in Geary County Prior to  
PRO Unification. - compiled by Junction City Area Retired Teachers  
Ks.Ref. Association.
- R 282.781 The Centennial of St. Rose of Lima Church (Great Bend, Kansas).  
CEN  
Ks.Ref.
- R 282.781 Die Liebenthaler und Ihre Kirche (St. Joseph's Church, Liebenthal,  
DEC Kansas).  
Ks.Ref.
- R 282.781 St. John the Baptist Parish, Diamond Jubilee, Spearville, Kansas. -  
HOR by Michael Hornung.  
Ks.Ref.
- R 282.781 Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Windthorst, Kansas, Centennial, 1878-  
IMM 1978.

## 115-YEAR-OLD EDGMAND CEMETERY

Edgmand Cemetery is one of the best cared for small cemeteries in Cherokee County Kansas.

Edgmand Cemetery located  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles west and 2 miles north of Columbus, Kansas, was organized March 1901. A board of directors was elected including R. W. Taylor, Fred Heinrichsmeier, William Taylor, Tom Buzard, Charles Osthoff and Casper Christiansen.

Mrs. Sarah Edgmand agreed to sell three acres to give room for a road in the present cemetery. Prior to this, one acre of ground had been used as a cemetery from ground owned by the Kansas City-Fort Scott-Gulf Railroad. In checking records at the Register of Deeds' office in Columbus, there was no record found that this ground was given as a cemetery. A deed dated April 13, 1880, from the KC-FS-Gulf Railroad to Daniel and Sarah Edgmand included this one acre being used for a cemetery.

The first person buried in Edgmand Cemetery was Elizabeth Edgmand who passed away July 4, 1867. She was the wife of General Marion Edgmand. Thomas Kimball Edgmand, father of General Marion Edgmand, came from Kentucky. He had been married twice--he had 11 children by the first marriage and 8 by the second marriage. General Marion Edgmand was the first child by the second marriage. Daniel H. Edgmand who bought this property from the railroad was the 6th child of the second marriage.

On June 17, 1901, a deed was made between Sarah Edgmand (Daniel having passed away July 24, 1892) and the trustees of Edgmand Cemetery Association for three acres of ground for the sum of \$75.00. The one acre known as "Edgmand Cemetery" was also included in this deed, making a total of four acres.

The addition of three acres was surveyed into lots by E. W. Cooter for the sum of \$13.00. These lots were 16 x 16 feet. It was agreed to pay the secretary 50 cents for each deed made.

Officers elected in December 1919 were: George Wade, president; W. H. Shaffer, vice president; W. E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Casper and Peter Christensen. It was also decided to charge \$4.00 and \$8.00 for lots and to allow the secretary \$1.00 for making deeds.

On July 27, 1920, an additional four acres of ground was purchased from Sarah Edgmand for the sum of \$500.00 for an addition to the Edgmand Cemetery.

The following served on the board at various times over the years: John Naffziger, Wm. Dell Davidson, Dee Shaffer, George Baker, Mrs. Carrie Buergin and Rolla Bull.

As of May 1982, the present officers are: Fred Christensen, president; Mrs. Gladys Thornburg, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Rogers, treasurer; Elsie Jennings, secretary, and board members are Mrs. Pauline Christiansen, James Lucian and Paul Frazee.

A clean-up day at Edgmand Cemetery was sponsored by the Better Homes Club for approximately 40 years and they were responsible for the program on Memorial Day. That club was disbanded and now interested persons attend the clean-up day in May. Flags and flowers have been placed at the graves of veterans for many years in memory of their service to our country. The American Legion now presents the program on Memorial Day. Sixty-nine veterans are buried here according to our records.

A card file was made by the secretary and is being kept on each stone in the cemetery. This card gives the birth and death dates and place of burial. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing of a burial where there is no stone would notify one of the members of the cemetery board so that a record might be made for the card file. Many persons are interested in genealogy and this card file will be of great help to them. In checking over these cards, it is noted that the earliest birth date on the stones is

a Benjamin Rogers who was born January 6, 1794, and died in 1872.

Richard W. Taylor was sexton of Edgmand Cemetery for many years. He was followed by his son, William E. Taylor from 1910 to 1940, and by his Richard D. Taylor from 1940 to 1954. There is no sexton at the present time and all work besides the mowing of the cemetery is done by volunteers.

Edgmand Cemetery is maintained by donations from Ross and Salamanca Township and from those who have loved ones there. This cemetery has been a part of our community for almost 115 years.

Published in Columbus Daily Advocate, Columbus, Kansas, May 26, 1982.

Contributed by Pauline Richardson.

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**DENNY ALUMBAUGH HAS THE FOLLOWING BOOKS IN HER LIBRARY SHE WILL RESEARCH FOR INTERESTED PERSONS:**

SMITH, descendants of William A. Smith b. 1814 Georgia lived Union Co., Ark. includes surnames of Burns, Clifton, Darden, Honn, Marks & Murphy  
YARBROUGH (Yarborough), descendants of James Yarbrough, Baptist minister in Alabama; other surnames, Daniel(s), Davis, Dumas, Goodwin, Hildreth, Jordan, King, Matthews Mitchell, Morey, Smith, Whatley.  
MAY, children of Joseph and Susan May b early 1800s in Georgia. Other surnames, Allaway, Benson, Cole, Delanunay, Edwards, Murphy, Greene, Hitchcock, Lambert, Leopard, Perry, Prim. John MAY  
EASON, children of Abner & Rachel Docton Eason, Perquimqas Co. N.C. (1750)  
PERDUE, descendants OF John Perdue, wife "Betsey" Hitch, Ga and Alabama  
PERRY, descendants of Ezekial Perry and Sarah EASON m.1784..N.C & Va.  
DUMAS, descendantsof Jeremiah & Unity Lucy Dumas 1700 Va. Union Co., Ark.  
DAVIS, mostly people living Union Co., Ark. 18 & 1900 some b. Georgia (John)  
MURPHY, descendants of Jesse Murphy and Nancy Gray Perdue b. Ga. & AL.  
ADDENDA NAMES of Daniels; Lawton-Willis; Ballard-Hill; Cook; Agee; Sample; Cossart; Starr-Crawford; Ogden-Dettingham, etc.  
ALUMBAUGH, descendants of Peter Alumbaugh came to USA 1740, spellings Allumbaugh, Allenbaugh, Allenburgh, Allambaugh, Elumbaugh, etc.  
BEDWELL, descendants of Robert Bedwell, Sr. from England 1661

For more information contact:

Mrs. Albert Alumbaugh  
Rt. 1 Box 1r A-1  
Clearwater, Ks. 67026  
phone 545-7315

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Mike GARBERICH has 1882 Cowley County, Ks. Atlas & 1872 Elkhart Co. Ind. Atlas  
He will research these counties for you. Call him at 263-4093, Wichita, Ks.

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WARRENS AND WARREN Family researchers there is a Warren Family Historian  
quarterly available by writing Jim Warren, 1869 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn  
55104

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CALLING ALL IRISH in the DOHERTY Clan spelled Docherty, Dorrity, Daughtry, Daugharty and many more but all came from Donegal, Derry and Innishowen Peninsula, Ireland. In 1983 an international reunion will be held at the Memorial Park, Barnesville, Ohio on August 13. Contact Jeanne Dougherty-Kitchen P.O. Box 98, Attica, Mich. 48412

NAME	ACRES	CERTIFICATE NO.	DATE	VOLUME	PAGE
			1873		
THOMAS ADAMS	160	1382	12 / 31	3	371
Joseph M. ALLEN	160	1465	9 / 13	3	392
William ALLEN	160	1255	9/13	3	344
J.V. ANDERSON	160	2395	11/24	4	455
John ATWOOD	160	517	1/7/74	8	15
C.A. BAGLEY	160	1875	10/1	4	43
Alonzo BLACK	146	1930	10/16	4	88
Charles S. BOWER	160	1195	9/13	3	333
George BUTTERFIELD	160	1196	9/13	3	334
Charles G. BRATTON	160	979	11/27	2	91
Charles E. BUSH	160	1418	12/8	3	382
Lester BUTTLES(r)	140	13	9/17	2	407
F. A. CATHER	160	2007	11/18	4	138
David C. COPLIN	160	2006	11/18	4	139
G. W. CORDES	160	—	4/15	2	483
two pages illegible					
M. J. DEARING	160	1530	11/18	3	414
PETER DILLON	160	478	11/15	3	75
John DORSEY	148	229	12/30	2	490
F.B. EWING	160	363	3/13	3	37
John EXTON	160	1760	11/24	3	476
Samuel Fitzgerald	152	275	9/18	3	9
Edward F. FRANK	160	2641	1/8/74	5	152
John FREYLINGER	160	166	10/22	2	462
George GRAHAM	160	98	8/5	2	42
A. J. GREENWAY	114	318	10/31	3	22
Charles E. HARMON	160	263	10/30	3	2
Edwin A. HART	120	1353	8/27	3	361
Jesse HERNDON	160	1381	12/31	3	370
Charles W. HILL	170	317	9/2	3	21
Daniel HOOVER	160	454	9/9	3	65
Samuel HOOVER	160	455	11/28	3	66
James T. HOUGH	158	171	9/27	2	463
John C. HUDSON	120	127	9/15	1	80
John C. HUDSON	40	128	9/17	1	81
John J. HUGHES	160	733	12/16	1	411
Charles H. HUNTER	160	410	1/7/74	3	52
Henry T. JONES	160	348	11/17	1	199
William C. LITTLE	160	550	1/1/74	8	26
Alonzo T. LOWNSBURY	160	453	9/19	3	64
Lewis B. McCLINTOCK	154	312	9/9	1	215
Charles H. MILLER	160	445	12/12	1	298
James J. MOHEN	160	439	10/24	3	63
George MORRISON	160	1256	11/11	3	345
J.C. MORSE	160	469	10/20	3	70
Lewis MAUPHIN	160	1621	9/4	3	441
N. E. PARKER	150	1349	9/18	5	444
Timothy C. Peet	160	1466	9/13	3	393
Luman REED	160	3353	12/5	5	444
Gerritt T. ROCKWELL	160	3381	12/10	5	464
George SHARP	160	129	11/14	2	446
John SHERWOOD	160	2434	11/19	4	483
Nathaniel SKINNER, Sr.	64	249	11/18	1	207



## LAND PATENT DEEDS Continued

NAME	ACRES	CERT. NO.	DATE	VOL. NO.	PAGE
Scott SMITH	160	2019	9/22	4	147
Henry STEIN	150	494	10/ 3	3	323
Thomas A. Stewart	160	1461	10/25	3	389
Thomas STEWART	160	2448	12/17	4	494
George H. SWEET	67	1293	12/ 5	3	353
Joshua TAYLOR	160	360	9/24	3	35
Milton THOMPSON	68	2399	10/17	4	459
J. N. TRICKEY	160	2160	9/11	4	260
Thomas N. TRICKEY	160	2161	9/19	4	259
L. E. VANCE	160	1011	12/30	3	337
Conrad VESPERMAN	160	1494	11/19	3	402
John WANER	160	2210	12/24	4	297
U.S. WASHBURN	153	2164	9/18	4	263
C. G. WATROUS	145	2410	10/16	4	468
CHRISTOPHER WEIDNER	80	119	12/11	2	440

## RESEARCHING SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS

One set of records that may not have occurred to searchers to be of any genealogical value is the Social Security files. The Social Security Account Number (SSAN) is divided into three sets of figures. The three digits in the first group show the state where the number was issued ("Issued," not necessarily where the applicant was living at the time of application). The second group of numbers contains two digits, used to define people within that state. The third group, containing four digits, is a listing in numerical sequence, to determine the total number of applicants. An applicant listed where he was living when he applied; his date and place of birth; his father's name and his mother's maiden name. A call to the local Social Security office confirms that it is possible to obtain copies of the applications; they will outline the procedure for you.

Address of the Social Security Administration: Box 57, Baltimore, Md. 21203

Since the first three digits are of special genealogical interest, they are listed here:

NH 001-003	VA 223-231	MI & WI	TX 449-467	NM 525&585
ME 004-007	WV Part/232	387-399	MN 468-477	AZ 526-527
VT 008-009	233-236	KY 400-407	IA 478-485	UT 528-529
MA 010-034	NC Part/232	TN 408-415	MO 486-500	NV 530
RI 035-039	237-246	AL 416-424	ND 501-502	WA 531-539
CT 040-049	SC 247-251	MS 425-428	SD 503-504	OR 540-544
NY 050-134	GA 252-260	& 587	NE 505-508	CA 545-573
NJ 135-158	FL 261-267	AR 429-432	KS 509-515	AK 574
PA 159-211	OH 268-302	LA 433-439	MT 516-517	HI 575-576
MD 212-220	IN 303-317	OK 440-448	ID 518-519	DC 577-579
DE 221-222	IL 318-361		WY 520	RR Retirement
			CO 521-524	Board: 700-728

submitted by George I. Gird

TWO terms used in regard to taking land in Kansas in early days.

Pre-empted: Settled before survey of 1872 (accepted as legal)

Homesteaded: Taken by legal claim after 1872 or after legal survey.

## "MY CAPTIVE GRANDMOTHER"

This story is taken from a letter written by Helen YORK ROSE to her cousin Ida M. Castleman BORHAUER, a MG&HS member, dated 18 March 1983

Dear Cousin Ida....I'm going to tell you the story of my search for my 4<sup>th</sup> gr. grandmother, Mary Castleman.

The story of my "captive grandmother" was told to me over sixty years ago by my Mother. It was an old Indian family legend with no proof that it was true. The story made such an impression on me that I developed a deep love for the unknown grandmother and in my childish imagination I felt I knew the little girl stolen by the Indians and made up a beautiful life for her.

This story has stayed with me all my life. I questioned my older Delaware kin for information they might know. They knew the story but couldn't add any data.

About thirty years ago I was given an old book, "The Indian Chief Journey-cake" written by Rev. Mitchell in 1895. In the book I learned the grandmother's name was Castleman and she had an Indian husband. Charles Journeycake was her eldest grandson. I searched for information but the searching was hit or miss as I knew nothing about genealogy then.

I studied about the Indian migrations, their religion, what happened to the captives, etc. I found the old Indian treaties, rolls, records of missionaries who had worked among them. I wrote to the National Archives for information; to the Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska Historical Societies and I searched the newspaper files. Little by little I learned something of my family history. I worked my way back to Ohio when my great Aunt, Lola Lowry told me our family last lived around Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

I was given a genealogical chart for my Uncle, Chief Charles Journeycake, with the double names ...Abraham Isaac Williams and Mary Sarah Castleman. I didn't know the names were for four people, so I had lost a lot of time in searching for Sarah Castleman and Isaac Williams, Jr. Isaac was a brother of my Ancestor Abraham Williams. There was no Sarah Castleman.

I wrote to everyone who had the name "Castleman" that I could find. Always pleading for the story of the Castleman girls who were stolen by the Indians. All the answers were negative but they were interested in the search. I found our cousin Bea Castleman Shamlin, in Ceres, California and she did know the story, as she and you are descendants of David Samuel Castleman who was a brother of my Mary! Also, a man in Ohio, who was helping me in my research sent me name and address of a Madelyn Williams Liss, in Rochester, Mich. She knew the story and could tell me about Abraham Williams, Mary's half blood Wyandotte husband who was a brother of Isaac Williams, Jr. . Madelyn descends from Isaac Williams Jr. and Sarah Loveler. Margaret was Mary's captive sister.)

I still did not know what had happened to Mary after she escaped and returned to Virginia, ca 1800. She had to leave her two children, Sally and Isaac George Williams, as it would have meant death to steal the Indian babies. She never saw them again. I had a lot of help in Ohio from friends searching for Mary's story and her grave.

Sept. 1, 1982, Joe McIntyre, Akron, Ohio, another Castleman descendant, was searching in Atwater cemetery and he said the name of Mary Wells "seemed to jump at him" and he gave a shout of joy as he knew our years of searching were ended. A beautiful old tombstone was guarding the grave that had held the secret of the famous Indian prisoner, Mary Castleman for over 100 years. In far away Oklahoma stands the tombstone of her daughter, Sally Williams Johnny-cake, born in captivity, who had died a year before her mother.

Mary was given the "ultimate honor 11 Sept. 1982 when a historical Marker was dedicated at her grave in Atwater cemetery, Portage County, Atwater, Ohio. Portage Chapter of O.G.S. was inspired to seek historical status for Mary's grave. It was approved by Ohio Genealogical Society and the stone now reads

MARY WELLS 1 April 1777 - 20 August 1874 "Asleep in Jesus" Aunt and Captive Grandmother. Contributed by Mrs. Ida M. Borhauer, Mayfield, Ks.

Compiled by Mae Chaney

Continued from Vol XVII, no 4 Groom surnames are alphabetized:  
bride and other surnames are in Surname Index

Page	Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	Date 1887	Person Officiating
619	ANDERSON, Burrell	48	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Mar. 29	Rev. R. Revely
	Lucinda ADAMS	43	" " "	Mar. 31	
621	BAKER, R. A.	46	Gypsum Twp.	Apr. 1	Samuel L. Hamilton
	Willimina YAPLE	30	" "	Apr. 3	Min.
630	BEACH, Harry H.	20	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 19	N. E. Harmon Min.
	Dora A. BUTLER	20	" "		
632	BLACK, Samuel	23	Goddard, Ks.	Apr. 23	O. A. Smith Min.
	Lizzie A. THOMPSON	26	" "	Apr. 26	
616	BROWN, H. J.	22	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Mar. 23	J. R. McQuown Min.
	Ella TAYLOR	18	" " "	Mar. 27	
614	BROWN, William H.	22	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Mar. 21	W. F. Walker J.P.
	Cora HENDRICKS	21	Perth, Ks.		
628	CAREY, Thomas	22	Pittsburg, Pa.	Apr. 13	Charles J. Adams
	Altha WILBER	24	Columbus, Ind.	Apr. 14	
635	DEFFENBAUGH, B.F.	23	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 26	W. F. Harper
	Mary M <sup>c</sup> VICAR	26	" "		
625	DARNELL, R. W.	21	Sedgwick, Ks.	Apr. 9	E. B. Brown Min.
	Elizabeth WOODSON	17	" "	Apr. 10	
623	DAVIS, Howard M.	24	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 4	Theodore Leonard
	Agnes F. SCOTT	17	" " "	Apr. 5	Min.
636	GILBERT, George	21	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 28	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Luree M <sup>c</sup> GOVERN	19	" " "		
634	GORDY, W. C.	21	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 27	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Dollie BENNETT	21	" "		
624	GRAAN or GREEN, J.B.	24	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 7	A. T. Burris Min.
	Dena DRAKE	20	" " "		
638	GUNSAULLUS, John	25	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 30	O. K. Smith Min.
	A. BARNES	21	" " "	May 1	
637	HARDEN, S. C.	21	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 30	Rev. Lyman Hull
	S. M. SHOWALTER	20	" " "		
616	HENDERSON, John E.	28	Ford Co. Ks.	Mar. 23	J. O. Kincaid J.P.
	Viola A. STRICTLAND	23	Sedgwick Co. Ks.		
618	JEWETT, George E.	31	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Mar. 26	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Ella RASH	30	" " "		
620	JILLINS, George H.	25	Mt. Hope, Ks.	Mar. 29	I. N. Phillip J. P.
	Laura COX	21	" " "	Mar. 30	
628	JOHNSON, Samuel T.	33	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Apr. 13	A. E. Garrison Min.
	Rena CRAWFORD	24	" " "	Apr. 14	
614	JONES, Cornelius	28	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	Mar. 22	W.W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Ellen KAY	24	" " "		
620	KLINKER, John	31	Obrien Co. Iowa	Mar. 29	Rev. Otto Pfaffe
	Dora OPPENDALL	25	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 5	
622	LAMBERT, Adolph	36	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 2	----
	Augusta MARX	26	" "	Apr. 3	
622	LANNING, Milton I.	28	Eagle Twp.	Apr. 2	D. A. Henninger
	Maggie A. CRUM	21	" "	Apr. 3	
635	LANTZNESTER, J. F.	30	Greenville, Texas	Apr. 27	J. W. Butts
	Georgie E. MATHIS	20	Wichita, Ks.		
626	LEDoux, S. A.	28	Wichita, Ks.	Apr. 11	E. K. Robinson J.P.
	Elmer MILLER	30	Jackson Co. Ks.	Apr. 15	
630	LOOMIS, O. S.	31	Garden Plain	Apr. 20	S. L. Barrett J.P.
	Ida M. LOOMIS	22	" "		
626	MARTIN, Chester W.	24	Mitchell Co. Ks.	Apr. 11	W. W. Thomas
	Lulu GARDNER	18	Udall, Ks.		W. F. Harper

SEDGWICK COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1887/Continued - Book D

Page	Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	Date 1887	Person Officiating
24	COOK, Levi	26	Haven, Ks.	June 4	O. W. Jones
	Bertie L. LONGSDORF	19	Wichita, Ks.	June 5	
6	COOLEY, S. W.	42	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	May 10	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Nannie E. BROWN	24	" " "		
17	COOPER, George F.	20	Wichita, Ks.	May 26	O. W. Jones
	Loudonia HAVENER	17	" "		
9	COURTNEY, Aron	21	Wichita, Ks.	May 13	John C. Post Min.
	S. Emma TUTTLE	18	" "	May 14	
15	CULP, Wm. H.	22	Wichita, Ks.	May 25	J. D. Woods Min.
	Leone May GIPSON	22	" "		
16	DANIELS, Edward	32	Indianapolis, Ind.	May 25	J. D. Hewett
	Elizabeth Virginia JOHNSON	29	Wichita, Ks.		
7	DANIELS, James M.	21	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	May 11	Not Completed
	Anna M. GIBSON	18	Cowley Co. Ks.		" "
1	DICK, Elmer	24	Valley Center, Ks.	Apr. 30	D. S. Hemminger
	Alice J. KEELER	20	Eagle Twp. Ks.	May 1	
25	EDWARDS, Wm. T.	23	Wichita, Ks.	Not returned to court	
	Martha B. CONDIFF	23	Otwell, Indiana		
23	FREEMAN, William	19	Wichita, Ks.	June 3	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Estelle HENSHALL	20	" "		
12	GAINES, R. H.	21	Wichita, Ks.	May 18	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Emma L. MCGINNIS	21	" "		
19	GOODEN, Alf C.	23	Wichita, Ks.	May 28	A. E. Garrison Min.
	Theresa SCHARD	22	Keokuk, Iowa	May 29	
5	GRIMES, A. L.	25	Wichita, Ks.	May 10	J. D. Jewett
	Carrie JOHN	22	Legonier, Ind.		
11	HAMILTON, L. W.	26	Mulvane, Ks.	May 7	Joseph E. Evans J.P.
	Nellie Minson	20	" "	May 24	
14	HARDESTY, J. W.	19	Wichita, Ks.	May 21	O. W. Jones
	Elizabeth H. TRACY	19	" "		
13	HAYS, Harry	27	Kansas City, Mo.	May 21	J. W. Monroe Min.
	Sophia G. TUPPER	17	Wichita, Ks.	May 22	
30	HELLAR, S.	27	Wichita, Ks.	June 9	Chas J. Adams Rector
	G.A. SLAYDON	24	" "		
29	HENDERSON, Nelson	26	Wichita, Ks.	June 9	Rev. R. Revely
	Jennie ROGERS	21	" "		
20	HENRY, William T.	21	Sedgwick Co. Ks.	May 31	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Mary A. BOLICK	17	" " "		
12	HERMES, John F.	27	Colwich, Ks.	May 17	J. L. Zimmerman J.P.
	Emma DAVIS	22	" "		
26	HERRINGTON, George H.	36	Wichita, Ks.	June 6	Chas J. Adams Rector
	Sallie A. VINSON	21	" "		St. Johns
10	HICKOK, J. L.	26	Wichita, Ks.	May 14	W. W. Thomas P. Jdg.
	Amy D. LEATHERBERRY	21	" "		
14	HOBAN, Thomas	45	Wichita, Ks.	May 24	M. J. Casey-Catholic
	Catherine JORDEN	35	Freeport, Ks.	May 27	Priest
10	HOLLARD, James P.	23	Wichita, Ks.	May 18	W. F. Harper
	Nellie ANDERSON	21	" "	May 19	
17	HUME, John C.	24	Wichita, Ks.	May 26	Chas J. Adams-Rector
	Carrie BLACKMORE	19	" "		
2	JESTER, William	21	Sorento, Ill.	May 4	D. D. Akin Min.
	Sallie GILL	18	Mulberry Grove, Ill.		
27	JETTS, William	26	Wichita, Ks.	June 6	Chas J. Adams- Rector
	Susa JARDON	26	" "		St. Johns

LETTER OF CIVIL WAR ERA  
Harrison Boone to his sister Elizabeth Williams

My great-grandfather was Tyler Boone. The following letter was written by his twin brother, Harrison Boone. Harrison Boone enlisted in Iowa January 4, 1862. He was wounded in action at Shiloh, Tennessee April 6, 1862 and died of his wounds April 8, 1862. He was married to Sarah Nutt and had one son, Daniel. The letter is now 120 years old and is not in very good shape. The paper is very brittle and is rather torn from being read by so many people down through the ages. Harrison & Tyler Boone's great-grandfather was Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone (pioneer). Their father was named Squire and their grandfather was Moses Boone.

March 26th, 1862

Dear and affectionate sister, with pleasure I take my pen in hand to write you. Know that I am well at present and I hope that these few lines may find you all well and hearty. Well, sister Betty, you must forgive me this time for not writing sooner to you. I will tell you the reason why I did not write sooner. Well, I received your kind letter the day we was ordered away from Davenport and I did not get a chance to answer it till now. Well, sister, we are encamped at Benton St. Mo. No, I do not know how long we will stay here. I don't think we will be here over a week if that long. I do not know where we will go to after we leave here but wherever I go I will think of you all very well and I live in hope that I will get to come home and live a long and happy life with you all. I begin to think those secessionist are about to fall through. I don't think they will stand it much longer. Well, Betty, I did not get to come and see you before I started out. I hope that I will get to come before long and stay a week or two. Well, sister, soldiering is the hardest place I ever saw in my life, but if the Lord gives me good health I think that I can stand the rest of the work. Well, Betty, you must go up to our house and see the rest of the folks. If you can't see me, you must see Sarah and my sweet little Danny and they will make you think of me. Well, Betty, I can't think of anything more that would interest you so I guess I will stop for this time. Direct your letters to Camp Benton St. Mo. 16th Reg. Iowa Vol. Company D in care of Capt. Willins(?). You must look over all mistakes this time, I remain your affectionate brother until death. Harrison Boon

To my dear sister Elizabeth Williams.

(An interesting thing about the Boone families, and they were all guilty. The same person could write their name many times and sometimes include the "e" on the end and other times leave it off. In the Squire Boone cemetery in Boone County, Iowa, some of the graves stones have the "e" and some don't, even in the same family. If there was room to put it on it was there; if it were crowded, the "e" was left off. In this letter, Harrison signed his name Boon; yet in his twin brother's bible, all the names are Boone.)

Submitted by Lorraine Van Dolah

"The knowledge that one is a chosen vessel of history can do strange things to a man."

## THE BATTLE OF GUNTHER'S PRAIRIE

During the Civil War, as in any war, there were unheralded battles. One such battle took place at Gunther's Prairie, west of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Today Gunther's Prairie appears on no map. The battle was fought between Confederate forces and the Eleventh Regiment of the Union Army. The Eleventh Regiment was one of several composed of Black troops led by white officers. Following are excerpts of a personal letter written by Captain John Hayes, Jr., commanding officer of the Eleventh, to his former lieutenant Alanson Simons. This letter, penned 10 August 1890, now belonging to Hildreth Simons Glatfelter, Lieut. Simons' granddaughter, is an historical treasure. Capt. Hayes makes special note of the bravery of the "Colored Troops."

"One matter or two concerning the 11th Regt. U.S.C.T. it is due to History to make right.... But as there are really no reports filed and published we have to rely on memory of our Comrades, and our Comrades are the officers of the Colored Troops. Our 'men'--our 'soldiers' were mostly uneducated and ignorant slaves until we taught and led them into the paths of freedom and knowledge. When the consolidation took place, they remained in service. We went home. We did not know them before they enlisted in the old 11th Regt. U.S.C.T. and have not seen them since....

"Your bravery was conspicuous at the Battle of 'Gunther's Prairie' where I had the honor to command the old 11th Regt. U.S.C.T. You commanded Company 'E' and know all about it. The facts of that battle have never been told in history....

"Prior to Aug. 24, 1864--say June 1864, Confederate forces had been thrown into the Indian Territory to the South and West of Fort Smith in large numbers which were constantly being augmented from Texas and the South, after Price [probably Sterling G. Price, Confederate major general] had crossed the Arkansas for Missouri.... We returned from that [Crawford expedition to San Bois] Expedition and went into camp at Mazzards Prairie about the last of June. We moved from Mazzards Prairie to Fort Smith and then to Guthers [sic] Prairie sometime in July.... We had not left Mazzards Prairie long before Major Mef-fera's 6th Kansas Cavy. was captured at that Point. And we had not been out at Guthers [sic] Prairie (12 miles on the Gibson Road in the Cherokee Nation) long before the Fort no. 4--which we had made on the Texas Road one mile South of the Old Brick Barracks--was attacked. That was a good Fort--in fact nobody knows better than the officers and men of the old 11th U.S.C.T. that Fort Smith was well Fortified. Of course the Enemy were repulsed at Fort Smith. But our outposts fared badly. All the outposts of the 1st Kansas Colored Troops had been captured or called in prior to Aug. 25 1864--am I right? If not they were all captured shortly after that. Guthers Prairie [sic] was the only outpost left between Gibson and Fort Smith. There was no federal outpost South of the Arkansas River in the Indian Territory. Fort Smith, Van Buren and Little Rock were the only federal posts on the Arkansas River on Aug. 24, 1864. Guthers Prairie [sic] and Fort Gibson were the only Federal posts between Fort Smith and Kansas. No boats could ascend the Arkansas River above Little Rock and no wagon trains could pass. Fort Smith with its Garrison had to be supplied from Kansas by way of Gibson and our camp. Fort Gibson was a fortified post. Ours was not....

"That [Gunther's Prairie] is a beautiful country, and the night of Aug. 23rd, 1864, was a splendid night. The moon shown brightly. Not a cloud was visible. Surgeon Lee called at my tent--told me he had been restless and slept badly the night before--had fitful slumbers and had been troubled--dreaming of wife and home in New York--wanted me to go and sleep with him in his ambulance about 50 yards to the rear of my tent. I wanted him to stay with



me and Lieut. Kern but he declined to do so. Being the 'Ranking' officer in camp, I could not stay at night away from my well known quarters upon any pretense or invitation. I never saw Surgeon Lee alive after he left my tent that night.

"It was very dark after the moonlight had disappeared. Just before the light streaked the East with the first faint glow of coming day our Camp Guards were fired on--followed by a Cavalry charge direct into our camp at full speed.... I think the men present able for duty did not exceed 40 to each Company--200 men in all....

"...We had to form and repel an assault of a superior force under a heavy fire--to seize our weapons and rush into line without much attention to dressing ourselves or our lines.

"Company B was put into line at once--almost facing the West with loaded weapons--10 men as a kind of hook faced the North as the Enemy seemed to be flanking us on the North while the main attack appeared to be from the West. We could only judge the attack by the blaze which the rapid firing of the Enemy would give us glimpses of the Enemy.

"Company C under Captain Gilpatrick, came up and formed on the left of B--followed by Company A, D, and E, almost simultaneously all facing the Enemy to the West with loaded weapons. Just prior to this formation, Lieutenant Wm. C. Kern fell wounded and handed me his revolver.

"The Enemy fire was very galling at this time. I gave the order 'fire' at the same time firing the Revolver at the light of which some Revolver at the lead of the Enemy Emitted. Each Company fired almost simultaneously. Our volleys by Company were so Compact and close together that when heard at Fort Smith It was believed to be from Artillery. The Enemy was repulsed and driven from Camp and now it began to get light....

"We had no time to spare. Companys A. & D. were placed as a reserve, with orders to repel the charge from the East. Part of Co. E at the South West angle formed the hook of ten men, like B. on the N.W. angle. At that time we were surrounded--we were flanked by considerable forces on the North and South of us. On the East of us was a double Column. On the West of us the main force of the Enemy were in mass--triple line Coming on as charge--while the force from the East was also charging and the Enemy on the North & South were firing on us. There certainly was 4 or 5 of the Enemy to one of us and they appeared to think 'they had us for sure.'

"Our fire was rapid and Effective. We repulsed them in Front. Cos. A & D. faced to the rear & repulsed the charge from that direction, then took their position in reserve, while B.C. & E. were the main force--to hold the Camp and repel the charge from the West and also to drive off the flankers from North and South of our line. But the Enemy were Convinced slowly. They charged us Repeatedly--and about 9 oclock a.m. we succeeded in convincing them, that they did not want us. At this time we had driven off the flankers & the attacking party to our East, and all had concentrated on our West and made a Combined Effert [sic], but without success.

"I then gave Capt. Gilpatrick permission to advance about 200 yards to the West, as skirmishers with his Company--where the ground afforded some protection, and attack them. He executed this movement in good style & the enemy retired from the field about 10 O'clock A.M.

"The Enemy were all well mounted. As infantry in charge of a Camp and outpost we could not pursue with any hope of successful results. In fact we did better than any outpost of Equal numbers had done on the Frontier in 1864. The Enemy behaved gallantly But I am of the opinion that no Cavalry charge could succeed against us.

"I never made an official Report of this Battle. You will remember that 6 men were killed among whom was Surgeon Lee; that 25 men were wounded among

whom was Lieut. Wm. C. Kern; that we had no 'assistant Surgeon', nor 'Hospital Stewart'; that our attention was fully occupied from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. with looking after the wounded--and in taking dinner, which we all needed very much not having had any breakfast. As soon as the Enemy were being driven some Cavalry men--4 or 5 of the 6th Kan Vol Cavy--came to our assistance....

"Between 1 & 2 o'clock P.M. Col. Steele arrived with medical and surgical assistance and plenty of ammunition. He and Capt. J. Sample of A Co. had went [sic] to Fort Smith the day before & had not been able to Complete their affairs so as to return on the 23rd & so missed the battle of the 24th. We were glad to see them....

"I know that Colonel Steele & Capt. Sample were glad to see us and rejoiced in our success. It saved the regiment and reflected honor on the whole Command. They said that hearing the firing they started just at daylight from Fort Smith, and soon after fording the Arkansas River, met some stragling [sic] teamsters who reported the Regiment all cut to pieces and only they escaped. They Reported that these straglers [sic] said they saw Capt. Hayes--Gilpatrick & Smith & Lieuts. Simons, Havey, Giles, Proster & Harvey fighting the Enemy, but that with their men were surrounded & all taken and killed. So you see Lieut. that these men saw us fighting--and made a good report of us--our shadows loomed luridly by the flickering light of guns and revolvers. This speaks well for our firing as well as the firing of the Enemy.... In fact I think this report of us by these frighten [sic] and demoralized teamsters not only a true report, barring the killing and Capturing; but also a fine Compliment....

"With the exception of the very few straglers [sic] who run at the first alarm, no command ever behaved better without exception, both officers and men. There are no Exceptions, all are Entitled to praise....This is my official and final Report of that Battle....

"Truly your friend  
& Comrade  
John Hayes"

The Encyclopedia Americana states that Major General Sterling G. Price, after a successful drive from Arkansas into Missouri, as alluded to in this letter, was driven back into southwestern Arkansas near the end of the war. One can assume that the valiant Eleventh Regiment, United States Colored Troops, commanded by Capt. Hayes and his officers, was responsible for the end of Price's effectiveness at the Frontier.

--L. Schunk

#### GERMAN ANCESTORY ?

Anyone with German Ancestry who does not have knowledge of the German language will be interested in these 2 small books: "Guide to the Spelling & Pronunciation of German Names "(publ. 1981) \$7.50 pp. This guide is a beginners aid to identifying anglicized, garbled and misspelled German surnames, given names and place names.

2." How to Read German Church Records Without Knowing Much German" (publ.1980) \$5.00 pp. Help in reading microfilmed Script records, included are the patterns by which records are kept, plus examples and vocabularies.  
ORDER from Arta F. Johnson, 153 Aldrich Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43214



## REVIEW of "GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES"

In March 1983, the National Archives Trust Fund Board published a new 320 page edition of the Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives which is a revision and expansion of the 1964 edition. The book is easy to read with wide margins for notes. It has a Table of Contents as well as an Index which makes it easier to find the information needed.

It is divided into four sections..A. Population and Immigration B. Military Records C. Records relating to particular groups. D. Other Useful Records i.e. Maps, Land records, Court Records, Claim Records, etc.

The Guide describes arrangement and content of each set of records. It gives references to other printed sources and to National Archives microfilm. It contains Basic Genealogical Records such as Census reports, ship passenger lists, pension records, military service records, etc.

This book can be found in our Genealogy Library as a gift to the Society from the NATF Board and is available to our members for their use or you can purchase a copy for your home library which would be very useful to any genealogist or researcher.

The price is \$21.00 hardcover or \$17.00 Softcover . You can order a copy from National Archives P.O. Box 303, Washington D.C. 20408. DO NOT send cash a check or money order is acceptable or you may call 800-228-2028 ext. 418 for VISA or MASTERCARD.

Reviews are of books that have been donated to our MH&GS Library by these individuals or families.

### REVIEW.....STOCKSTILL -

As the Title says, "a little bit of everything; all in the pot" This new publication is published quarterly by the Editor, Betty Smith Davis, for those interested in the Stockstill families and variant spelling of the name i.e. Stockdale, Stodgell, Stodghill, Sturgill, etc.

The purpose is to assist researchers and subscribers in their search for records of this family. Contributions from members for fifteen pages of documented material from records found in Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Texas and several other states in this first issue should be helpful to Stockstill researchers. There is a Querie section included for members. Lineage Charts are published, also.

Interested persons will find this publication in the MHGS Library. Subscription rates, \$10.00 per year; published March, June, September and December or for more information write to Editor, Mrs. Betty Smith Davis, 1700 Mustang Trail, Kingwood, Texas 77339

The Midwest Historical & Genealogical Register will publish a review of your book and will send you a copy of the review in exchange for a copy of the book for our Library.

### Iowa queries?

Linn County(Iowa) Heritage Society sponsors a column "Dear Genie" in Cedar Rapids Gazette. Questions with an Iowa connection are published on a space available basis. Such queries must be kept to 50 words or less, Clearly Typed or Printed accompanied by senders name and address. Write ONLY to Dear Genie, P.O. Box 175 Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406

Mail service three times a week between Oberlin and Atwood is clamored for. 1882

## SUMNER COUNTY

Sumner County takes it's name from the Hon. Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts. It was originally Indian Lands, the Southern boundary being Cherokee Strip, pathway of tribes to Western hunting grounds, and on the North boundary was the Diminished Osage Reserve, known as "Thirty-Mile Strip". It was organized in February of 1871, documents bearing such names as Governor James M. Harvey and W.H. Smallwood, Secretary of State. Designated County Commissioners were Wm. J. Uhler, John J. Albert and John S. McMahon. Meridian was designated temporary County Seat. In January of 1873 Wellington became the County Seat.

In 1879, there were 143 School Districts in Sumner County, total enrollment was 2,547 and the first County Superintendent of Schools was T.H. Mason.

In 1881, the crops grown in Sumner County were spring and winter wheat, rye, corn, barley, oats, buckwheat, millet, Irish potatoes, sorghum crops, flax and cotton. Hay from prairie grasses was important to farmers. Fruits included apples, pears, plums, peaches, and cherries. — Kansas State Historical Society Library, Topeka, Ks.

### SUMNER COUNTY, KANSAS MAIL

Mail service was one of the earliest services in Sumner County. In 1883 there were 33 Post Offices. Sumner County P.O. List:

<u>EARLY POST OFFICE</u>	<u>ESTABLISHED</u>	<u>CLOSED</u>	<u>FIRST POSTMASTER</u>
Abrelville	05-28-1873	09-29-1873	Richard Abrell
Adamsville	07-15-1925	03-31-1931	Otto L. Hale
Alton	06-10-1872	10-12-1881	Enos Blair
Argyle	02-11-1874	02-?-1881	Thomas Nixon
Belinda	05-03-1877	06-05-1877	Alvin Crippen
Bellevue			
(now Mayfield)	01-29-1877	03-15-1878	Chas. W. Walton
Beverly	04-04-1878	02-02-1885	Mrs. Susan Moore
Bitter Creek	09-30-1879	04-30-1892	Henry Adams/John Dean
Blackstone	02-03-1888	11-30-1905	Jeremiah Emmons
Blanford	09-02-1879	11-18-1880	Robert W. Ray
Centennial	03-05-1878	03-14-1879	Maggie L. Newman
Chikaskia	10-19-1871	02-26-1886	Frank Barrington
Cisne			
(now Conway Springs)	06-15-1881	02-?-1884	Gates Orr
Clear Dale	04-12-1877	12-15-1900	Samuel Beighler
Cloydville	08-07-1878	09-01-1879	Joseph Cloyd
Concord	03-09-1879	03-21-1882	John F. Seamon
Doster	12-27-1878	05-15-1891	Anthony N. Wilson
Dublin			
(later Zyba)	08-14-1885	10-27-1887	James W. Wells

TO BE CONTINUED:

#### BELLE PLAINE NEWSPAPERS:

Sumner County Herald, Aug. 6, 1871 under William Nixon  
Belle Plaine Democrat, 1873, J. Wade McDonald, editor; E.F. Widner, publisher  
National Greenback Monitor published by Jennings & Huff for seven weeks.  
Belle Plaine News started as Home News, 1878 by J.J. Burns.  
Kansas Odd Fellow, 1882 by J.J. Burns

SUMNER COUNTY  
Homesteaders in Sumner County

The Osage Diminished Reserve had been purchased. The land was now open to homesteaders. In the year 1869, at the end of the Civil War, young men returning from the battlefields, heard there was land to be had for the taking, beyond the Arkansas River in Sumner County. They forded the rivers and took up their claims to homestead in the County. One of the first buildings put up was a fort and trading post on Slate Creek, near the present site of Wellington. From 1869 to 1872 the majority of the new comers were Union soldiers and their families.

By 1874, the Santa Fe Railroad had completed it's road east to west across Kansas. Having bought thousands of acres of land for right-of-ways, they began to seek people to farm these lands to grow grain to ship over their rails. One important group was the Amish Mennonites who came from Russia on a chartered ship of the Red Star Lines. Their forefathers were Hollanders and became a part of reform group led by Menno Simons. They first settled in Germany, but finding no escape from military service nor religious freedom, they moved on to Russia and the Ukraine during the reign of Catherine the Great. Frugal husbandry was a part of their life and they prospered. Here they found the Turkey Red Wheat growing. After some time the Russian leaders began restricting the freedom of the Mennonites. A young immigrant agent persuaded them to come to America. Their children had hand picked and sorted the plumpest grains of the Turkey Red Wheat, (a bushel for each family), which they brought with them. The climate in Southern Kansas resembled that of Southern Russia, so they planted their wheat in the virgin soil; the harvest was tremendous. Kansas became first as a Wheat State, and Sumner County is known as the "Bread Basket of the World".

Another European group to settle in Sumner County, mainly near the Southern border, were from Bohemia in Central Europe. Many land patents were issued to them in 1871. They were industrious and good citizens. The Bohemians brought their dances, arts and crafts. Their Bohemian glass is much desired. Some of the early names carried on Patents were Jenista, Kubic, Melichar, Czaplanski, etc.

A small group of French people settled near Oxford about 1872. They traveled from the Eastern States and Iowa in covered wagons drawn by horses and oxen. Stored in their wagons were Rose slips in bundles, with potato seedlings, plowshares, leather water buckets, gooseberry cuttings, Iris rhizomes, the copper kettle, the Family Bible; family silver, and long rifle.

Every settler planted an orchard and a fence row of Osage Orange. Life was good, sometimes. — Taken from the Wichita City Eagle  
April, 1872

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MILAN, 1883 The town was laid out in the fall of 1880. The 40 acres of the townsite belonged to J.L. Pitts, Roland Hankins and Fred Robson. The first building was a general store owned by W. R. Moffitt, grocery of C.A. Pitts and 3rd a saloon. A drug store built in 1879 by Dr. Wm. Cummings ; first hotel in 1882 by L.K. High; first blacksmith R.C. Lowrey and M. Harper, the first liveryman. Methodist Church organized by Rev. John Harper. School opened in 1879 and was taught by Mrs. Merril. W.D. Baker was appointed Postmaster, 1882.

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## SUMNER COUNTY COMMUNITIES

### CALDWELL

Caldwell located in the southern part of Sumner County on Fall Creek near the Oklahoma border was founded in 1871. The first building erected was the log store of C.H. Stone. The first frame building was built by George Haines, 1872 to be used for a hotel; first physician was B.N. Fox; first attorney, L.B. Hasbrook (later hung for involvement in horse thievery); first wedding, George Grant and Christina Reid. In 1879, there were 260 inhabitants.

With the coming of the railroad, the town grew rapidly. A Post Office was established in the log store building. Some Early Postmasters were G.W. Robinson, John A. Blair and John A. Sain.

Caldwell school district was organized in 1882. Teachers were A.B. Castleman, Miss Fannie Harrington, Miss Carrie Dixon, J.V. Ratliff, J.C. Goodell, J.D. Kelly, Jr. and S.S. Clark.

Churches organized were: Methodist (mission), 1873 by Rev. B.C. Swartz, the Presbyterian, 1873, by Rev. J.P. Harsen of Wichita, Christian Church - 1880. Roman Catholics did not have a church but Rev. Father Kelly of Winfield, conducted services the last Sunday of month.

Newspapers - Caldwell Post was first managed by J.D. Kelly and T.H.B. Ross; The Commercial was first published May, 1880; editor was W.B. Hutchinson.

THE BOHEMIANS SETTLED WEST OF CALDWELL; some were direct from Europe; others via Wisconsin. The families shared with one another but each family was a complete unit.

The Sokal Club a gymnastic type society was formed and wholesome activities in which the entire family participated were held here and soon a Sokal Hall was built near Caldwell.

The parents sent their children to public schools so they could learn to speak English and become better American citizens.

First Bohemian families in Area were; John Bobek, Roa E. Builta, Joseph Bures, Frank Bobek, Anton Cerny, John and A.L. Hybsha, John Jelinek, George Kares, Joseph Jenista, Joseph & Wesley Kralicek, Charles & W. Krenak, Frank Linek, John Korbel, E.L. Misak, Ben Netahla, J.F. & Edward Nulik, Joseph Skvor, Chas. Subera; other surnames included Bohanna, Borok, Boreschi, Dimke, Haba, Havlik, Hobbisiefkin, Lebeda, Kuchera, Kuchar, Melichar, Oerke, Sebile, Sykers, Tomsu, Vocasek, TUREK, VOLOVKA, WENCIL AND OTHERS.

Caldwell boasted a colorful early history, being a border town on the Chisholm Trail and the Indian Territory as the southern neighbor, she became the gateway for renegades, ruffians and murderers to get away from the law. She was often called the "Border Queen". She, also, had her share of God fearing citizens. Caldwell played a big part in the race into the Cherokee Strip.

A Sumner County town elected the first Woman Mayor in America. Argonia's Susanna Madora (Dora) Salter was elected mayor in April, 1887. This was due to a trick played upon her that backfired.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union had been organized in Argonia in 1883 and with the right to vote in Kansas, its members made Prohibition the prime issue in the City election. They called a Caucus and selected a ticket of men whom they considered worthy regardless of labels.

A group of men who felt politics was their exclusive domain resented this intrusion in their affairs. Secretly, they drew up a slate of candidates identical to the women's substituting Mrs. Salter's name for Mayor, assuming the men would not vote for a woman and the women would vote for their ticket..

Her husband, an early voter, was angered when he discovered his wife's name on the ballot. He was even more perturbed when he returned home and found she had consented to serve if elected. Mrs. Salter was undeterred.

Mrs. Salter was born near Lamira, Ohio, March 2, 1860, daughter of Oliver

Continued on page \_\_\_\_

Woman Mayor / continued:

and Terissa Ann (White) Kinsey. They were of Quaker parentage having come to America from England with William Penn's Colonists on the ship Welcome. Kinsey family moved from Pennsylvania to Ohio then to Kansas. Madara married Lewis Allison Salter, son of Lt. Governor Melville J. Salter, Sept. 1, 1880. She died March 17, 1861 at age of 101 years in Norman, Oklahoma and is buried in the Argonia Cemetery. She was graduated in first class at Kansas State University, Manhattan and mother of first white child born in Argonia. Argonia and Western Summer County Historical Society maintains a museum in the house where she resided in Argonia as a Memorial to her.

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SUMNER COUNTY, KANSAS TAX ROLLS, 1890.....BELLE PLAINE TOWNSHIP  
PERSONAL TAXES page 20

G.W. ASHMORE  
M.D. AYERS  
S.L. AYERS  
R.A. ANDERSON  
JOHN ALTER  
GREEN BURGESS  
J.W. BEAMS  
WM. BARTON  
J.A. BROADHURST  
Miss E.M. BELL  
J.M. BOWLES  
J.A. BENDER  
P.E. BISHOP  
E.N. BISHOP  
ELIAS BISHOP  
S.J. BUTTS  
JOHN BIRCHFIELD  
ELMER CORNWELL  
J.B. CLEWELL  
A.D. CLEWELL  
W.S. CULBERTSON  
MARGARET CAPPS  
A.D. CUSHMAN  
J.L. CRUM  
J.G. COOPER  
M.P. DEDRICK  
W.L. DANIEL  
WM. DARBY  
JOSEPH DILL  
J.A. DOUGLASS  
W.R. DUGAN  
G.L. EPPERSON  
ISAIAH FORNEY  
W.R. FOULK  
WM. FROMENT  
ERNEST FRY  
A.G. FORNEY  
DANIEL GILCHRIST  
WM. GUNN  
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE:

DANIEL GUNN  
MICHAEL GAINER  
NORMAN GRIST  
J.R. GIDEON  
A.L. GROVER  
YEWELL GRIFFITH  
C.E. GIGER  
S.P. GIGER  
S.B. GIGER  
G.G. HUMPHRIES  
C. HUKOLLS  
G.M.D. HINCKLE  
KATE M. HARMON  
THOS. W. HURT  
F.E. HUFF  
W.A.P. HINCKLE  
J.L. HAYS  
W.A. HORNER  
S.S. KINCAID  
R.K. KILLMER  
J.N. KIRBY  
M.B. KILMER  
H.L. LONGSIDE  
J.J. LEWIS  
WM. LOWE  
A. LONGSIDE  
W.L. MASON  
JAMES MORDY  
H.M. MAQUIRE  
J.K. MASON  
F.P. MOUNTA  
W.H.H. MARTIN  
E.A. MAYHEW  
A.J. MARKLEY  
J.A. MARKLEY  
L.C. MARKLEY  
T.R. MORDY  
G.E. MEEKER  
J.T. McMILLAN

W.S. NYE  
L.M. PERSELL  
C.E. PAXTON  
H.M. RIPPERTON  
M.Y. REDMAN  
J.W. SIMPSON  
L.M. ST. CLAIR  
C.N. STEPHENSON  
FRED SHIMELFINIG  
F.M. SUMPTER  
M.J. THOMPSON  
JOSEPH VANSELOUS  
G.W. WINKLE  
D.P. WOLF  
J.F. WATSON  
FRED WAGNER  
H.J. WALTON  
J.F. WALTON  
IRA WHEELER  
W.T. WALLACE  
PETER WINKLE  
C.D. YOUNG  
WM. ZUMBRUM  
I.N. ZUMBRUM  
LONDON TOWNSHIP: page 30  
A.H. ARTS  
R.A. ANDERSON, etal  
B.L. APPLGATE  
A. ALLOWAY  
W. ALDRIDGE  
W.H. BOWDRE  
CHAS. BOOTH  
R.J. BUSH  
J. BEAMS  
FRITZ BRUNCHER  
W.L. BENNETT  
HENRY MARNETT  
W.S. BLAKELEY  
M.E. BROWN

\* \* \* \* \*

1883 Letter written to Henry WHETSTONE of Waynesfield, Ohio  
by his son W.W. Whetstone

New Salem, Kansas  
December 6, 1883

Dear Father:

I seat myself this evening for the purpose of writing you a few lines. We just got back today from our trip west. We left New Salem the first of this month. We were through Sumner, Harper and Barber counties. There is no good Government land west as far as we went beyond the Medicine River. It is good stock country, cattle are doing well now on the range. Sorghum and millet will grow the but corn will not do much good.

We came back to Sumner County and bought us both farms of 160 acres a piece for \$1500.00 per quarter. Now father, I will tell you what I want. I have a quarter of land that is a splendid piece of land that will double itself in three years. It is nicely located on the Chikaskia River about half way between Milan and Argonia on the line of the KC and SF railroad in the western part of Sumner County. It is the very best quality of soil; runs to the river with plenty of everlasting living water. I got with the place all of the wheat about 30 acres looking very fine, 3 head of hogs, 3 ton of millet, 100 shocks of fodder, a sod plow. There is 50 apple trees and 50 peach; a good little frame house 14 x 16, two good coats of plastering on it. The house is new. Now what I want is for you to go to Herps or Bethey or Frits; whichever will do the best and borrow me 1200 dollars for five years or sooner and give them a mortgage on my place for security.

I have to pay cash and need that much money by the 15th of January or sooner if you can get it to me. I will lose what I have paid if I do not have it by that time. John Falks thinks I have a splendid bargain. It is just the sort of farm that I have been looking for. I owe \$975.00 on the place. I will need a little to buy a team with.

Now father I can make money here. Henry's place and mine joins. If I have any luck at all, my wheat will bring \$300.00 and I will have 30 or more acres of corn. So you can see that I will commence for to make money rite away. I have as good a farm as any in the County. In five years from now it will be worth \$40.00 per acre. Now do that for me, send it to Wellington, Sumner County, Kansas and I can get by the 15th of January. This leaves us well and hope you are the same. I will send you a plot of our farms in the next letter. No more for this time from

Your son,  
W.W. Whetstone

P.S. Later

You needs not be afraid of that place selling by giving a lean on it. I would sell this one first. So don't give yourself any on-easiness about it. I must have the money some way or lose a great bargain so I thought the New Salem, place would be the best.....

Opal Hall permitted Merle Seavey to copy this letter from a son in 1883 to his father in Waynesfield, Auglaize Co. Ohio. post-marked New Salem, Kansas, 24 Dec. 1883 by Irwin (W.A.) Post Master. Envelope has a 2¢ stamp. Submitted by Merle Seavey

\* \* \* \* \*



EARLY INDIANA LAND OFFICES  
Prudence Groff Michael

Land records are one of the extremely valuable means of tracing ancestors and often provide the answers to many problems that otherwise might never be solved. It has been estimated that almost 2/3 of our early population at some time or other bought land. Their names are preserved on various records which place them in definite locations, such as deeds, mortgages and other documents--and sometimes even give bits of genealogical information.

Thirty states in our country were known as "public land" or "public domain" states. Most of these were north of the Ohio river, and many were originally in the Northwest Territory. Indiana was one of the 30 public land areas. Others were: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Land entry papers on file at Washington, D.C. run from approximately 1800 to 1950. Every early piece of land was bought through a District Land Office--and records still exist.

Originally, all this land was owned by the federal government, which was primarily interested in getting settlers into the various new territories as they opened up. So in order to accomplish this, and make sales attractive, land was priced at what even in those days was considered a very low figure--usually from \$1.00 to \$2.00 an acre.

Since it was necessary to keep sales orderly and records straight, District Land Offices were set up about 1800. However, as early as 1787, land located in several areas of our present state of Ohio was being sold. And as early as 1783, the Vincennes area of our present Indiana had received many Kentucky and Virginia settlers who presented land warrants received for Revolutionary War service.

All entries through the years were chronological, according to date, and each sale was made with a numbered receipt. After obtaining a certification of title, or it's equivalent, the new owner was issued a "patent", which meant the land belonged to him in full.

All Indiana Land Office records will be found in the Indiana State Library Archives, at Indianapolis--and probably the Fort Wayne Library also has copies by now. A duplicate set was always sent to Washington, D.C. as soon as the original file had been completed, or request for land had been abandoned. These copies will be found in the "patent" books in the Bureau of Land Management, at Washington. The original land records are stored in the General Land Office at Suitland, Maryland.

By 1972, the records dated before July 1, 1908, were un-indexed or only partially indexed. It is usually necessary to have a description of the land--subdivision, section, township and range before a search of these records can be made. Frequently this information may be found in the office of the clerk of the court at whatever county the land was located.

Nearly all land sold by the Federal Government between 1800 and June 20, 1820 was sold on credit, at no less than \$2.00 per acre. After the 1820 date, land transactions were made by cash, at no less than \$1.25 an acre. Indiana, originally part of the Northwest Territory, later became part of the Indiana Territory. In 1800 this Indiana Territory included what later became the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota, and was created by an Act of Congress.

The present state of Indiana, as originally set up, consisted of 21,637,760 acres. Of this amount, 2,612,321 acres were given to the state outright, as "Swamp Lands". These Swamp Lands were considered unsaleable--but later proved to be some of the best ground in the world.

650,317 acres were donated for common schools.

1,457,366 acres were set aside for the Wabash & Erie Canal.

170,582 acres were set off for the Michigan road.

46,080 acres were designated for state universities.

2,560 acres were set aside for a capitol city.

The population of the Indiana Territory in 1800 was 4,875. The first land office in this new Territory was authorized for the Vincennes Tract (or Purchase) in 1803. As soon as federal surveyors could be put to work, the office was established at Vincennes--which had been selected as the first seat of the government.

This land office began business on January 1, 1805, under John Badollet and Nathaniel Ewing. In those first days, much time was spent settling the old 1788 disputes, and the subsequent "Donation Lands" which Congress had given to the French and early American settlers of that region.

By law, when the public acreage of land in any district was reduced to less than 100,000 acres, the Secretary of the Interior was required to close that district office and transfer its business to a neighboring district office. So in 1807 a second land office was opened at Jeffersonville, with Samuel Gwathmey as the registrar.

All the land south of the 1805 Grouseland Treaty Line, and the 1809 Ten O'clock Treaty line was sold by these first two offices--Vincennes and Jeffersonville. The north-south Second Principal Meridian was the dividing line between the two.

Business really began to boom after the War of 1812. The greatest migration of people in the history of the nation started then, and continued for several decades in the westward rush to settle the newly opened country.

Vast regions of new land opened up when the "New Purchase" was made from the Indians at St. Mary's Ohio in 1818. This purchase brought in all the middle of Indiana; and with so much newly acquired territory, two additional land offices were established. Set up in 1820, one was at Brookville, in charge of Lazarus Noble, while the second was located at Terre Haute, under Williamson Dunn and Ambrose Whitlock. The boundary between these two offices was the north-south line separating the first and second ranges east of the Second Principal Meridian.

A rather peculiar situation existed concerning a large acreage of land in Franklin County and the Brookville neighborhood, located in the south-east part of our present state of Indiana. Because of it's proximity to Cincinnati, Ohio the early pruchaser had, prior to the opening of the Brookville Office, done business through the Cincinnati Land Office, which was established in 1801, making payments and receiving "patents" or titles from there. Thus, although one of my own Revolutionary War ancestors, Jonathan Gillam, bought land in the Brookville are in March of 1806, the transaction went through Cincinnati--rather than Vincennes which was over at the other edge of the present state of Indiana. So this is one of the considerable number of Indiana lands that were recorded in the Ohio Land Office records.

In 1825, to accomodate the many people anxious to buy the lush, fertile land in the central part of the state, the Brookville office



was moved to Indianapolis. These two offices evidently operated simultaneously for a time; Lazarus Noble had been transferred to Indianapolis, but died on the way. His brother Noah Noble became the one who actually took over the new office, later becoming Indiana's fifth governor.

The state's fifth land office was opened October 22, 1823 at Fort Wayne, under Joseph Holman and Samuel Vance, business being conducted in the abandoned fort there. From 1830 to 1840 a "land office business" literally went on, and vast sums of money were taken in. Much of St. Joseph County's business was conducted at Fort Wayne.

Trying something a bit different, Williamson Dunn and Ambrose Whitlock, who had been moved from the Terre Haute Office to Montgomery County, put on a land auction there on December 28, 1824. This turned out to be a grand success. These two men established the town of Crawfordsville, and in order to get it named the County Seat they made a present of half of it to the county.

As people continued the northward move in Indiana, the sixth land office was established at LaPorte on March 2, 1833. Lands lying to the west of the eastern boundaries of Elkhart and Kosciusko counties, and north of a line of latitude running through Delphi, were all sold at LaPorte. Again, this included our present St. Joseph County. In the summer of 1839, however, that office was moved to Winamac. Thus we see that all the lands purchased between October 22, 1823 and the Summer of 1839 were through either Fort Wayne or the LaPorte District Land Offices.

Although all the land had been sold at rock-bottom prices, the four offices at Vincennes, Jeffersonville, Brookville-Indianapolis and Terre Haute-Crawfordsville each sold well over two million dollars worth of property before the depression of 1837 hit. And it is an established fact that, in it's day, the Crawfordsville office sold more government land than any other office in the United States.

Several good books on Land Records include: "The Land Records of America and Their Genealogical Value" by E. Kay Kirkham; "Preliminary Inventory of the Land-Entry Papers of the General Land Office"; and Margaret Water's two volumes titled "Indiana Land Entries", which, does not contain all land records of the area.

A County Recorder's office should have an Original Entry Book (sometimes called a Tract Book) which was compiled from the original land records of the District Land Office, and covers the earliest land sales of that particular county.

So--if you're wanting a record of land purchased by one of your early ancestors, it's important to know the dates various parts of the state were settled--because this gives the clue as to which of the land offices it probably was purchased through.

(Taken from Vol.1, No.4 South Bend Area Genealogical Society Quarterly)

#### ANTIBAPTIST LIBRARY

Mennonite Historical Library, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana houses one of the most important collections of Anabaptist and Reformation material in the world. Much of the material has not been catalogued and is not accessible to the Public. Many books and pamphlets are being catalogued through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Founded in 1906, the Mennonite Historical Library contains more than 20,000 books and pamphlets and almost 10,000 volumes of periodicals as well as art work, maps, music, family records and photographs.

## BUTLER COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1861-72,/ Continued:

PAGE	NAME	AGE	DATE	OFFICIATING
13	KING, John B. Eliza MELTON	30	18 Oct. 1868	W.H. Thomas, J.P.
5	KING, WILSON Marion H.(?) Ellen WILSON		26 May 1867	Rev. John Stansberry
81	KIRKENDALL, James T. Mattie A. BLAKEY	23 26	13 Jy, 1871	Wm. Morrison J.P.
54	KRANER, David M.J. GARRISON(?)	21 18	14 Nov. 1870	R.H. Johnson
22	LAWRENCE, Wm. H. Orpha WILCOX	26 23	4 Jy, 1869	Wm. Harrison, P.J.
116	LEDWICK, Henry Jennie LAIRD (LARD)	28 18	4 Apr. 1872	Wm. Harrison P.J.
76	LEE, Elias Augusta	28 20	13 Aug. 1871	G.T. Green, J.P.
6	LEGGETT, A. - Texas Martha HAGER	22 19	5 Oct. 1867	D.L. McCabe J.P.
84	LEWELLEN, Madison Mary E. WALLACE	28 18	13 Aug. 1871	G.T. Green J.P.
149	LICKING, Herman Rebecca E. GARRISON	24 19	28 Nov. 1872	E.H. Clark J.P.
129	LITTLE, Chas. W. Margaret E. LINK	26 18	22 Sept. 1872	Rev. John S. Johnson
8	MASON, Madison Josephine LITTLE	21 16	Dec. 1867	D.L. McCabe J.P.
78	MASON, Thomas Mrs. Charlotte DUNEGAN	56 37	9 Sept. 1871	Rev. J. Copeland
137	McCALLACK, John B. Marry BARROW	30 21	20 Oct. 1872	W.A. Sallee J.P.
65	McCAULEY, D.N. LAURY M. HUGHES	23 23	24 Dec 1870	Rev. E. Snow
171	McCRAMER, Geo. E. Julia A. FOULK	23 18	11 May 1873	Rev. I. Jeffrey Smith
59	McFERLY, Samuel Mary E. CROUSE	28 23	27 Nov. 1870	Rev. D.L. Knowles
127	McGUIRE, Hamilton Emma E. MOORE	24 20	1 Jy 1872	C.N. Jones J.P.
122	McKEE, James A. Ann E.J. STEINHELLER	24 18	6 June 1872	Rev. James Gordon
128	MERRYFIELD, Wm. T. Jane COBB	23 16	10 August 1872	W.A. Sallee J.P.
109	MONOHAN, Hugh Fransis Ellen COLEY	25 22	10 Apr. 1872	Rev. D.L. Knowles
69	MOODS, Rudolphus Bessie MAHAN	24 16	16 Apr. 1871	Rev. D.L. Knowles
133	MORE, C.W. Clarinda PAUL	25 17	11 July 1872	Stark M. Spencer J.P.
151	MILLER, R. S. Vila WAITE	22 20	24 Dec. 1872	Rev. John Ellis
62	NIGLE, Henry Josephine LANDERS	21 15	30 Nov. 1870	Rev. J. Grow
42	NOE, Charles R. Laura FISHER	27 21	24 Mar. 1870	Rev. Henry Small
23	OWEN, Francis A. Mary A. WISLEY	23 17	13 Jy 1869	John Crook, J.P.
103	ORICK, Alfred O. Jane E. HOBBS	22 19	17 Feb. 1872	Rev. Henry Small

## BUTLER COUNTY MARRIAGES, 1861-72/ Continued:

PAGE	NAME	AGE	DATE	OFFICIATING
106	PACKS, D.F.	26	17 Mar 1872	Rev. John Branson
	Ella KELLEY	22		
32	PALMER, William	27	14 Dec. 1869	Wm. Harrison P.J.
	Maria CHINSTONE (?)	20		
37	PARKER, George S.	21	28 Feb. 1870	Rev. J. Copeland
	Amy A. SHAFF	17		
38	PARKER, Samuel E.D	30	28 Feb 1870	Rev. J. Copeland
	Mary SHAFF	19		
77	PAUL, Andrew	26	18 Jy 1871	T.D. Grow
	Annie M. HITE	17		
75	PAUL, John M.	25	2 Jy 1871	Rev. S. Roberts
	Nancy C. PITZER	16		
47	PELNIE (?) William	28	24 June 1870	Wm. Harrison J.P.
	Mary MOYLE	19		
78	PERKINS, Simeon	26	22 June 1871	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Mary E. McKEE	19		
63	PERNELL, James W.	35	27 Dec. 1870	Rev. Henry Small
	Servill (?) SIMSON	20		
73	PRICE, William	26	2 June 1871	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Emma W. GUNN	21		
166	PROSSER, James E.	20	30 Mar. 1873	W.T. Tillson, J.P.
	Violet VAMETER ?	18		
140	PURCELL, Thomas R.	28	27 Oct. 1872	J.W. Alger J.P.
	Alice Vrania GROOVER	16		
43	RICE, David A.	24	9 May 1870	Rev. Henry Small
	Zuella J. LOWER	19		
91	RIPLEY, Lafayette G.	27	25 Dec. 1871	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Mary E. BRACKNEY	26		
back cover	REYNOLDS, Wm. H.	—	25 Dec. 1866	S.T. Howell
	Sarah SHIPLEY	—		
169	ROBERTSON, John N.	24	20 April 1873	Rev. L.S. Friend
	Sarah Ann ADAMSON	21		
25	ROBINSON, John N.	26	17 Sept. 1869	W.A. Sallee J.P.
	Almina ROSE	18		
33	ROBINSON, T.C.	23	16 Dec. 1869	Wm. Harrison P.J.
	Sarah J. STRICKLAND	15		
18	RODGERS, Charles W.	32	20 June 1869	Wm. Harrison P.J.
	Mary M. SATCHEL	17		
front fly leaf	ROMAY, Edward	—	13 Feb. 1865	Wm. M. Fulk J.P.
	Hester S. SHAW	—		
55	ROWLEY, Nathan A.	23	25 Oct. 1870	Rev. J.E. Williams
	Ouila A. RECTOR	17		
14	RUNBOW, H.C.	24	25 Nov. 1868	D.S. Munger J.P.
	Hannah DALKER	18		
51	SALLEE, W.A.	54	8 June 1870	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Mrs. Amelia E. MEEKER	38		
48	SANDERS, Alen Jackson	22	7 Aug. 1870	Rev. James E. Williams
	Elvena ROSE	19		
153	SATTERWAITE, H. _____	25	12 Feb 1873	W.A. Sallee J.P.
	Rachel Bell COLLIER	16		
13	SAXLEY, James S.	50	3 Nov. 1868	John STANSBERRY
	Sarah C. SLAYTON	24		
105	SEAVEY, Albert	29	3 Mar. 1872	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Nettie C. McINTOSH	23		
74	SEELEY, Levi S.	21	29 June 1871	Rev. D.L. Knowles
	Gertrude L. LISK	19		

## LOST AND FOUND

A Baby Book purchased at a Garage sale with names and dates of a girl born 1944 in Hutchinson, Ks. area. Some the Surnames listed in book are: Voran, Mitchell, Umaruh, Popejoy, Clouse and many more. Does this book belong to You? Call at Midwest Hist. & Gen Library Office with proof, i.e your name, parents name, etc. and claim this book if it is yours.

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WE have a framed Marriage Certificate of Henry CRANE of Oklahoma City and \_\_\_\_\_ of Oklahoma City, married at Winfield, Ks. November 6, 1910. Claim at MH&GS Library Office with proper identification.

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SEARCHING FOR A BOOK...An OSBORN FAMILY, published 1972 by Josie WALKER BLAKEY History of the Osborn Family. Contact Bess MYRES, c/o Maxi Lift, 929 Parklane, Wichita, Ks. 67218.....Will Purchase same.

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## CERTIFICATE

Marriage Certificate of Edward Maxfield of Pa. and Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Vandever of Illinois, June 23, 1886. They were married at Methodist Episcopal Church. Does this belong to one of your ancestors? Call at MHGS Library Office and identify.

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Certificate issued in 1924 to Juanita G. \_\_\_\_\_ of Wichita, Ks from American Flag House and Ross Memorial Association. and Endowment Fund for Preservation of the Historic House in which the First Flag of the U.S.A. was made. Claim at MHGS Library Office with correct Surname.

---

MHGS Library has a box of photos they would like to return to family members. Identify and claim; they are mostly from East & Southeast Kansas

## PHOTOGRAPH INVENTORY

### PEARSON:

Mr. & Mrs. F.M. (Frank)  
Mr. & Mrs. W.C. (William)  
Mr. & Mrs. T.M.  
Mr. & Mrs. D.B.  
Mr. O.N.  
Adeline  
Alta Lois  
Hazel Pauline  
Paul  
Marguerite  
Pauline  
Thomas  
Ollie  
Carl Leon  
Pearl  
Lena  
Jay  
Leora  
A.J.  
Oliver

Lewis F.  
Carry  
Etta  
Mabel  
Mirtle  
T.J.  
Addie

### GROOME:

Mr. & Mrs. F.M. (Ferguson)  
Mr. & Mrs. W.P. (Walter)  
Loren Edward  
Charles  
Florence Mary  
Nellie Gertrude  
Elizabeth Jeanette  
Iris Augusta Angeline  
Lavon  
Mamie  
Minnie  
Nattie  
Gussie  
Robert Dean  
Amanda  
May  
Lavaryan(?)  
Charles F.  
Charles Warren  
Elizabeth

Margaret (tin-type)

HOLLYFIELD:

Mary Ida  
Doris  
Louise H.  
May  
Clayta Roine

BROLIAR/BROLIER:

Addie  
Molly  
Lydia  
Golda  
Sylvia

REAGAN:

Myra  
Mrs. Lizzie  
Elizabeth  
Zururah

MELTEN:

Dean  
Denny  
Marguerite  
Pauline  
Johnie  
Helen G.

BENNETT:

Jesse Otto  
Lota

LITCHFORD:

Gussie  
Mr. & Mrs. W.L.

EATON:

Ruth  
Ray  
Newton  
Mr. & Mrs. N.A.

EVERIST:

Gwendolyn Nell  
Mrs. E.

RAINES:

George  
Clarence  
Lyle

JORDON:

Robert Calvin  
Clarence Raymond

MOORE:

Delbert  
Ethel  
Ollie  
Zelda  
Mr. & Mrs. A.J.

WARD:

Manson  
Elmer  
Clara  
Minnie  
Charlie (tin-type)

TURNER:

Raymond  
Edward  
Richard  
Mrs. O.

CLOUGH:

Alma  
Aaron Lloyd Owen

HILL:

Charles  
Laura  
Olive Earnestine

GWINNER:

Grant

GRIGSBY:

Leana

NELSON:

Christine

ANGELIN:

Dorothy  
Daisy  
MALONEY:  
Maggie

BURNS:

Kate

OGG:

Emma

DAVIS:

Arnold

WISE:

Addie

EINHAUS:

Henrietta

SEERY:

Delmar

BLAKE:

Frank

EDWARDS:

Nettie

BOWAN:

Mrs.

FORTNEY:

Fred  
Mary

GLASCO:

Mrs.

BANK:

Les

GRAY:

Wilma

LOVELAND:

Addie

JONES:

Leona

INGRIM:

Mrs. Charles  
Viola



Mrs. Bess Myres c/o Maxflift  
943 Park Lane  
Wichita, KS 67218



From the trunk of James Commodore Myres  
Help! does anyone know these People ?



GRADUATES OF WASHINGTON (KANSAS) HIGH SCHOOL -- Continued

1921

Adams, Lyman  
 Anderson, Marie (Diedrich)  
 Bickell, Goldie (Winklepleck)  
 Bridie, Cecile (Shaw)  
 Coffin, Maurice  
 Cozine, Clara (Janeway)  
 Cozine, Earl  
 Cupp, Roy  
 Dickson, Beatrice  
 Dunnuck, Adair  
 Frost, Clara (Gwin)  
 Ginn, Ward  
 Holloway, Milton  
 Houska, Frank  
 Lobaugh, Nadine  
 McBride, Harold  
 Oliver, Echo (McCulley)  
 Palmer, Leola (Corwin)  
 Parrack, Muriel  
 Rosenkranz, Laurin  
 Scarbrough, Naomi (Darby)  
 Unfred, Homer  
 Unfred, Joseph  
 Westin, Florence (Stratton)

1922

Applegarth, Mary  
 Barnes, Otho  
 Beeman, Ernest  
 Beeman, Lillie (Unger)  
 Beggs, Margaret  
 Blaine, Ethel (Barnes)  
 Brandt, Vera  
 Brown, Arthur  
 Cummings, Clayton  
 Cupp, Faith  
 Cupp, Roxie, (Bolinger)  
 Dornbush, Grace (Dixon)  
 Fletcher, Edith (Lobaugh)  
 Frager, Donald  
 Green, Cecil  
 Gunn, Viola  
 Haugsted, Idillian  
 Kirchoff, Henry  
 Leidig, Arlo  
 Longwell, Frances (Salp)  
 McLeod, Neil  
 Meyer, Arthur  
 Meyer, Lester  
 Molby, Leodah (Sackett)  
 Oxley, Gayl  
 Sand, Rosa (Haverty)  
 Schneberger, Helen (Diller)

1922 (continued)

Shinneman, Ralph  
 Siler, Vaughn  
 Smith, Frances  
 Sparks, John  
 Taylor, Hazel  
 Throop, Allen  
 Throop, Gerald  
 Walker, Asa (Haworth)  
 Watson, Valdo  
 Wilson, Raymond

1923

Barnes, Vera (Pepple)  
 Bennett, Margaret (Smith)  
 Bokelman, Maxine (Hill)  
 Bowdish, Alice (Ward)  
 Brennells, Schley  
 Coffil, Mary (Young)  
 Coffin, Ruth (Newcomb)  
 Collins, Neil  
 Conklin, Louise  
 Evans, Ralph  
 Gardner, Helen (McBride)  
 Gauby, Alice  
 Hawk, Genevieve (Craik)  
 Hoffhine, Ada  
 Hutton, Corwin  
 Johnston, Leona (Boston)  
 Lewis, Clara Belle (Stanton)  
 Lobaugh, Loren  
 McCully, Lois  
 McGregor, Emma (Burnett)  
 McNitt, Lois  
 Monroe, Vaughn  
 Morris, Merle (Unfred)  
 Mowry, Ethel (Fuhrken)  
 Neilman, Blanche (Turner)  
 Parnell, Grace  
 Rhodes, Forrest  
 Robbins, Grace (Parrack)  
 Roberts, Lola  
 Sawin, Clarence  
 Skinner, Ruth  
 Sleigh, Lola (King)  
 Snyder, Bertha (Willis)  
 Snyder, Ruth  
 Swan, Paul  
 Unfred, Mildred (Berry)  
 Williams, Dora (Holloway)  
 Writebol, Thomas

"WHAT THE FIRST WOMAN SAW HERE"

from HISTORY OF JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS  
Ed Blair, editor, 1915

On May 27, 1858, a young woman, Emily L. Whittier, arrived in Olathe in the company of her brother, Dr. J. B. Whittier. The long trek west from Manchester, NH, to Olathe was made in several stages, the first by train to Jefferson City, MO, then to Kansas City by steamboat. Fifty years later Emily, as Mrs. Jonathan Millikin, recounted the story of her impressions as the first woman from back East in the new town. Mrs. Millikin said of St. Louis, a stopover on the route from Jefferson City to Kansas City, that "[t]he rats were by far the most numerous guests" at the Planters' House where they spent the night, "although there were not so many as found in Kansas City."

She and her brother traveled from Kansas City to Olathe by covered wagon of which she said: "This I considered quite romantic, as I had never seen one of the kind before."

There was one overnight stop between Shawnee Mission and Olathe. Miss Whittier slept in the covered wagon, the men under it. She stated: "Some time during the night there was a long train of Mexicans passed near by where we were camped for the night. This disturbed my slumbers considerably, as they made such a tremendous noise by the bellowing of cattle and the cracking of whips. You could hear them in the stillness of the night for miles away. Their wagons were as near like a boat on wheels as anything I can think of. Each wagon was drawn by six yoke of oxen, and sometimes with more, and a Mexican, mounted, riding as a driver, shouting and cracking his whip. There were often as many as forty or fifty wagons in the train, and it was not uncommon to see a large number of oxen or mules following, to be used, a supply, in case one of the animals of the team died.

"Well, we got through the night all right. In the morning we started quite early for Olathe, and as we came up the hill, in front of where we now live, in full view of the little town the early morning sun shone on the prairie covered with beautiful flowers, and I thought it looked 'beautiful, O-la-the.' We soon arrived in Olathe, our destination. The words of the poet, Whittier, came to my mind:

"We crossed the prairies, as of old  
The Pilgrim crossed the sea,  
To make the West, as they the East,  
The homestead of the free."

Fifty years have added to the convenience of living in Olathe, but have not added to the beauty of the spot. We found Mr. Connor, my brother's partner, ready to welcome us. They had come here in April and made arrangements to open a hotel, and then my brother had returned to Manchester, for me.

"I was here when Quantrill plundered the town and heard the fatal shots that killed the Judy boys. ....[W]hen the news came he was coming to Olathe the second time on his return from Lawrence the men ran in all directions." Perhaps Shakespeare was right when he wrote, four centuries ago: "Discretion is the better part of valor." The founders of Olathe seemed to think so.

--L. Schunk

An old Proverb says...

"Dwell on the past and you lose one eye but forget the past and you will lose both eyes."



ANCESTOR CHART: Laurel B. (Lowder) SCHUNK, 4200 E. 24th., Wichita,  
Kansas 67220

1. LOWDER, Laurel Beth b. 4 Oct. 1943, Peoria, Ill.; m. 29 Aug. 1964, Peoria, Ill.; John Frederick SCHUNK, b. 18 Oct. 1942, Peoria, Ill.
2. LOWDER, Frederick Raymond b. 26 Jul 1899, Peoria, Ill.; m. 22 Apr. 1924, Columbus, Ga.; d. 5 May 1952, Peoria, Ill.
3. HOLLEMAN, Lucile Marrie b. 7 May 1902, Phenix City, Ala.
4. LOWDER, James Edmund b. 13 Nov. 1865, Henderson Co., Ill.; m. 28 Feb. 1892, Canton, Ill.; d. 17 Jun. 1929, Peoria, Ill.
5. MORGART, Jennie Maud b. 26 Jul. 1873, Canton, Ill.; d. 9 Oct. 1957, Peoria, Ill.
6. HOLLEMAN, Russell Quitman b. 12 Jun. 1873, Columbus, Ga.; m. 18 Jul. 1900, Columbus, Ga.; d. 11 Apr. 1937, Columbus, Ga.
7. STURGES, Willie Powell b. 3 Oct. 1876, Crawford, Ala.; d. 28 June 1966, Columbus, Ga.
8. LOWDER, George W. b. Aug 1839, Fulton Co., Ill.; m. 1863, Hancock Co., Ill.; d. after 1900, Riley Co., Ks.
9. CROWL, Louisa b. Dec. 1848, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. after 1907 Riley Co., Ks.
10. MORGART, Benjamin Franklin b. 3 Sept. 1848, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. 12 Sept. 1869, Fulton Co., Ill.; d. after 1880, Fulton Co., Ill.
11. RITCHEY, Susanna Sophia b. 11 Sept. 1853 Canton, Ill.; d. 16 Jan. 1942, Canton, Ill.
12. HOLLEMAN, Johnston S. b. 3 Nov. 1833, Chatham Co., N.C.; m. 7 Jul. 1863, Columbus, Ga.; d. 21 Aug 1903, Columbus, Ga.
13. MOTE, Zillah Ann b. Feb. 1843, Muscogee Co., Ga.; d. 3 Sept. 1932, Columbus, Ga.
14. STURGES, George Morehouse b. 15 May 1844, Russell Co., Ala.; m. 24 Dec. 1873, Russell Co., Ala.; d. 2 Oct. 1902, Russell Co., Ala.
15. COLEMAN, Nancy Merinda b. 23 Apr. 1848, Muscogee Co., Ga.; d. 21 Apr. 1894, Russell Co., Ala.

\*\*\*\*\*

ANCESTOR CHART: Carole S. (Daigneault) SKLENAR, RFD #3, Box 147  
Marion, Kansas 66861

1. DAIGNEAULT, Carole Shirley b. 20 Nov. 1942, LosAngeles, Ca.; m. 9 Jun. 1979, Yucaipa, Ca.; Lloyd Wayne SKLENAR, b. 21 Jun. 1937, Hillsboro, Ks.
2. DAIGNEAULT, Joseph Anthony Albert b. 15 Jun. 1912, Lawrence, Mass.; m. 3 Sept. 1935, LosAngeles, Ca.; d. 26 Dec. 1977, LosAngeles, Ca.
3. DOLCATER, Virginia Margaret b. 17 Sept. 1916, LosAngeles, Ca.;
4. DAIGNEAULT, Pierre b. 20 Sept. 1883, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada; m. 17 Feb. 1904, Lawrence, Mass.; d. 9 Dec. 1915, Lawrence, Mass.
5. ST. PIERRE, Anna b. 25 Dec. 1881, Kamouraska, Quebec, Canada; d. 22 Mar. 1956, Lawrence, Mass.
6. DOLCATER, Frank Criss b. 2 Apr. 1891, Harrold, Tx.; m. 18 Aug. 1912, LosAngeles, Ca.; d. ?
7. STOCKWELL, Bernice Amanda b. 7 Sept. 1882, Allison, Ia.; d. 15 Feb. 1963, LosAngeles, Ca.
8. DAIGNEAULT, Antoine b. 15 Sept. 1838, Quebec, Canada; m. Quebec, Canada; d. Feb 1910, Quebec, Canada.

ANCESTOR CHART: Carole S. (Daigneault) SKLENAR (Continued)

9. LEVESQUE, Adeline b. 15 Sept. 1846, Rimouski, Quebec, Canada; d. 5 Jul. 1914, Quebec, Canada. ( w/2)
10. ST. PIERRE, David b. 14 Jan. 1848, Quebec, Canada; m. 15 Feb. 1863, Quebec, Canada; d. 20 Nov. 1916, St. Andre, Quebec, Canada.
11. OUELLET, Darie b. 24 Feb. 1842, Quebec, Canada; d. 5 Jun. 1919, St. Andre, Quebec, Canada.
12. DOLCATER, Franklin James b. 25 Aug. 1865 or 66; m 8 Dec. 1887, Eastono, Ill.; d. 5 Jul. 1941, Stockton, Ca.
13. BRIEDE, Charlotte b. 14 May 1866; d. 10 Apr. 1892, Harrold, Texas.
14. STOCKWELL, George Mariner b. 12 Mar. 1847, Prescott, Mass.; m. Allison, Iowa; d. 1 Mar. 1888, Coradaville, Mass.
15. EVANS, Sarah Margaret b. 1 Nov. 1855; d. Jan 1923, Los Angeles, Ca.

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ANCESTOR CHART: Ida May (Castleman) BORHAUER, Box 98, Mayfield, Ks.

1. CASTLEMAN, Ida May b. 1 Aug. 1926, Telegraph Creek, Phillips Co., Montana; m. 1 Sept. 1946, Millwood, Spokane Co., Wash., Harold Warren BORHAUER b. 15 May 1922, Spokane, Wash.
2. CASTLEMAN, Lawrence Wellington b. Berwick, Ia.; m. San Antonio, Texas. m. 16 Oct. 1919
3. ATKINSON, Nellie Spencer b. 22 Feb 1897, near Pleasant Hill, Mo.; d. 31 Apr. 1971, Bremerton, Kitsap Co., Wash., buried Woodlawn Cemetery, Bremerton, Wash.
4. CASTLEMAN, Jacob Martin b. 11 May 1859, Knox, Starke Co., Ind.; m. 28 Jun. 1879, Marshalltown, Ia.; d. 27 May 1952, Modesto, Ca.
5. WARNER, Harriet Louella b. 31 Dec. 1864, Michigan; d. 18 Jun. 1939, Castor, Alberta, Canada.
6. ATKINSON, Aylette Woodson b. 31 May 1856, Mayview, Cass Co., Mo.; d. 31 Mar. 1925, Telegraph Creek, Phillips Co., Montana.
7. JOHNSON, Martha Elizabeth b. 24 May 1862, Chaple Hill, Lafayette Co., Mo.; d. 11 Nov. 1901, Mo., buried Concord Baptist Cem., Bates City, Mo.
8. CASTLEMAN, Henry Crawford b. 1 Nov. 1818, Stark Co., Ohio; m. 9 Mar. 1844, Allen Co., Ind.; d. 23 Dec. 1898, Baxter, Ia.
9. MARTIN, Mary "Anne Maria" b. 1829, Baden Baden, Germany.
10. WARNER, Theron b. Michigan; d. Canada.
11. NELSON, Martha b. Iowa; d. Canada.
12. ATKINSON, Daniel Spencer b. 22 Feb 1829; m. 25 May 1851; d. 1905, buried Mt. Tabor Church Cem. near Odessa, Lafayette Co., Mo.
13. WILLIAMS, Ann Obedience b. 1824; d. 1904, buried Mt. Tabor Church Cemetery, near Odessa, Lafayette Co., Mo.
14. JOHNSON, James Henry b. 10 Nov. 1826, Monroe Co., Tn.; m. 17 Nov. 1850; d. 7 Feb. 1912, near Pleasant Hill, Mo.
15. FLIPPIN, Ann Catherine b. 27 Jul. 1834, Tomkinsville, Monroe Co., Ky.; d. 15 Feb. 1912, near Pleasant Hill, Mo.

ANCESTOR CHART: Harold Warren BORHAUER, Box 78, Mayfield, Ks.

1. BORHAUER, Harold Warren b. 15 May 1922, Spokane, Spokane Co., Wash.; m. 1 Sept. 1946, Millwood, Wash., Ida May CASTLEMAN.
2. BORHAUER, Marcel George b. 25 Jan. 189-; m. 3 Mar. 1915, Rockford, Winnebago Co., Ill.; d. 26 Jun. 1982, Spokane, Wash.
3. WOLFE, Ida May b. 29 Apr. 1896, Rochelle, Ogle Co., Ill.
4. BORHAUER, Joseph b. France or Belgium.
5. \_\_\_\_\_, Georgia.
6. WOLFE, Howard K.
7. FISHER, Nellie Estella b. 9 Sept. 1876, Flagg Center, Ill.; d. 18 Aug. 1952, Spokane, Wash. (WOLFE, NELMS)
14. FISHER, William Albert b. 26 Oct 1842, Pa.; m. before 10 Apr. 1876.
15. LATHAM, Lydia Ann b. 27 Jan. 1849, Lyn, Ontario, Canada; d. 30 Jan. 1890.

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ANCESTOR CHART: Merle Raymond SEAVEY, 1509 N. Sheridan, Wichita, Ks.

1. SEAVEY, Merle Raymond b. 22 Jun. 1911, St. Francis, Cheyenne Co., Ks.; m. 23 Aug. 1941, Vera Faye NORTHRUP b. 29 Sept. 1912, Cheyenne Co., Ks.
2. SEAVEY, LeRoy Loring b. 7 Dec. 1887, Phillips Co., Ks.; m. (1) 31 Jul. 1910, St. Francis, Ks.; m. (2) 25 Sept. 1935, Pueblo, Colo.; d. 15 Dec. 1960, Boise, Idaho.; buried Boise, Cloverdale Memorial.
- 3A. BRIDGES, Jessie May b. 7 Nov. 1892, Cheyenne Co., Ks.; d. 19 Apr. 1933 Harrah, Wash.; buried Tahoma Cemetery.
- 3B. WASON, Agnes b. 16 Mar. 1885; d. 21 Apr. 1951, Boise, Idaho.
4. SEAVEY, Joseph Loring b. 15 Aug. 1855, Limington, York Co., Maine; m (1) 4 May 1875; m. (2) 1908, Bovina, Colo.; d. 14 Sept. 1916, Bovina, Colo.
- 5A. HAMM, Emma Mary b. 18 Jul. 1848, Biddeford, Maine; d. 15 Jan. 1941, Pueblo, Colo.
- 5B. McCULLUGH, Neva Mae b. 7 May 1872, Iowa; d. 22 Mar. 1942, Yucaipa, Ca.
6. BRIDGES, John b. 25 Dec. 1855, Ottawa, Canada; m. 27 Nov. 1883, Maine; d. 28 Jun. 1953, Longmont, Colo.
7. RYBURN, Jessie May b. 17 Jan. 1859 Scotland; d. 5 Nov. 1900, Cheyenne Co., Ks.
8. SEAVEY, Eastman Sr. b. 29 Jan. 1826, York Co., Maine; m. 29 Jan 1851; d. 22 Sept. 1895, Biddeford, Maine; buried Greenwood Cemetery.
9. SMITH, Elizabeth b. 30 Apr. 1831; d. 7 Sept. 1881, Greenwood Cem.
- 10A. HAMM, John b. Scotland.
- 10B. McCULLUGH, Isaac b. 3 Nov. 1837, Perry Co., Pa.; d. 2 Jul. 1915, Wilder, Minnesota.
11. BRIDGES, Blood paternal grandparents of #6: Robert d. 3 Feb. 1873, Ottawa, Canada and Ann (McKinley) Bridges d. 3 Jan. 1873, raised John (#6) as a baby and then his blood uncle and blood aunt, William McCallum b. 25 Apr. 1846 Almonte, Canada; m. 13 Dec 1868; d. 10 Nov 1922, Alpine, Ore. and Lucy (Bridges) McCallum b. 1 Aug. 1846, Canada; d. 9 Oct. 1926. They became John's foster parents for many years in Michigan.
13. BRIDGES, Hanna...John's blood mother.
14. RYBURN, John Sr. b. 22 Jun. 1826, Scotland; m. 20 Apr. 1854; d. 14 Jy. 1877.

# QUERY COLUMN

QUERIES WILL BE USED AS SPACE PERMITS. Please limit your query to 50 Words or less. Type or print, if possible. Capitalize all Surnames but not given names. Give a date, location or event. Please read your query before mailing. If your query cannot be understood, we will not publish it. Each member is allowed two queries per publication; non-members, one query if space permits. Mail to Attention of Query Editor to address shown inside Register cover.

17483-1..SIO: HAYWORTH/SINCLAIR/WRIGHT/LANE Richard HAYWORTH b ca 1821, TN. and w Priscilla SINCLAIR b ca 1827 OH. c George W. b ca 1853 IN. w Mary (?); Katherine b (?) h (?) LONG; Sarah Mariah b ca 1856 MO. h George W. WRIGHT; M.W. b ca 1859 MO.; William N. b ca 1862 MO.; Tillis b (?) MO. Richard HAYWORTH, wife and 3 sons living in Union Twp., Harrison Co. MO. on 1880 census. Need all dates and places of birth and death on the above, and descendants.

AND

17483-2 SIO: FULKS/FOLKS/FOULKES/COOK/WHITMAN/WIGHTMAN/BOWERS Mary FULKS/FOLKS/FOULKES daughter of Joseph and Esther (?) FULKS, b ca 1830 OH. m Grant Co. WISC. (1) 1 April 1848 Eli COOK (2) 8 Oct. 1856 Lee WIGHTMAN/WHITMAN (3) Barton Co. MO. 16 Feb 1879 William G. BOWERS, only known child Cranmer E. COOK b 18 Feb 1853 Grant Co. WISC. info on Mary FULKS parents & siblings and death & burial data.

AND

17483-3 SIO: WHITEMAN/COOK Need any additional information on Ray WHITEMAN b ca 1816 N.Y. m when? where? to Elizabeth (?) b ca 1816 CANADA-children: George b ca 1844 N.Y.; John b ca 1846 N.Y.; Amanda b ca 1850 N.Y.; Mary b ca 1852 N.Y.; Fannie B. b 15 Mar 1855 WISC. m 31 Oct 1875 Barton Co. MO. to Cranmer E. COOK d. 14 Mar 1939 Wichita, Sedgwick Co. KS.; Amos b ca 1858 WISC.; Ulysses b ca 1864 WISC. The Ray WHITEMAN family living in Niagara Co. N.Y. census 1850; Grant Co. Wisconsin census 1860; Jasper Co. MO. census 1870. Need any info on the above persons especially death and burial data & descendants. Cora S. Francoeur, 3425 N. Edwards, Wichita, KS. 67204

17483-4 MORROW/ ROSETTA/PARKER .....Jesse MORROW b May 6, 18\_\_ , Appanoose Co. Iowa. m Emma ROSETTA moved Sheridan Co. Kansas ca 1900 Children : Glen, George, Mable, Charles, Virgil, Myrtle, Clayton, Boyd, Dorothy, Jesse, Sybil, Helen, Estel, Lorraine, Bonnie. All born Shendon, Ks. Emma & Jesse MORROW bur. Hoxie, Ks. Was Elbert MORROW a brother? Mrs. Cora Hayes PARKER, 3420 East Lincoln, Wichita, Ks. 67218

17483-5 HOLLOWAY/HOLLOWAY/JENNINGS/WILLIAMS/CURNUTT/WEBB . . . . . Isaac W. HOLLOWAY/HOLLOWAY b 20 Aug 1815 Franklin Co. Ind. m (1) Mary JENNINGS 1 Jan 1835 Ripley Co., Ind. m (2) Nancy VANKIRK WILLIAMS 25 Nov 1855 Ripley Co., Ind. m (3) Mary CURNUTT 1882, Edgar Co., Ill. Isaac Holloway d 9 Jan 1905, Edgar Co., Ill. Parents b So Carolina, Who were They? Mrs. June Webb, 1415 Salina, Wichita, Ks. 67203

17483-6 ROUSE/BROWNING/TYNER .....Need parents Benjamin L. ROUSE b Putnam Co., Ill., 3 Nov. 1825 d 3 Dec 1903, Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas m Emily Wilson BROWNING 21 Mar. 1850 Wapello, Iowa. Children were Charlotte, Margaret Jane, John, Judd, Raechael, Mary Emma and Alice May. Need parents of Emily and information on children.

and

17483-7 GRAHAM/EDWARDS/TYNER....Charles Fremont GRAHAM b April 1863 Iowa, lived Wichita, Ks. parents were William and Mary \_\_\_\_ GRAHAM. H m Hattie EDWARDS 31 Dec. 1883 Nemaha Co., Kansas. His brothers and sisters were Emerson Alta, Sarah, Cora Belle, Ellen and Lola. Alvin TYNER, 4007 SE 33rd Terrace, Topeka, Ks. 66608

# QUERIES

17483-8 MALAY/NAZIAR/NAZAIR/NEEL.....Frank (Francis) MALAY  
b Czechoslovakia w Katherine NAZAIR MALAY b Prague ? lived Chicago, Illinois  
nr State & Armitage Streets; s James Thaddeus MALAY b 1 Jan 1911 had 3 children  
Frank d 1914; brother Adam MALAY w Helen 2 sons. Katherine d 1929.

and

17483-9 POWERS/MILLER/HUFF/NEEL..... JAMES POWERS b Yonkers ? New  
York Aug. 1812 d. 8 May 1882, Mendon, St. Joseph Co. Mich. m Deidana ?  
b. New York State 1815 d Mendon, Mich 22 Jan 1893..James farmed Nattawa twp  
St. Joseph Co. Mich. 2 sons Willie HUFF (adopted); 3 dau. Eleanor, Selia and  
Frances Cordelia POWERS; Frances 18 Oct 1841 d 16 Apr. 1920, Whitewater, Ks.  
m Charles Miller, farmer - 11 May 1865-d 5 March 1920, Whitewater, Ks.  
Ellen NEEL 1932 S. Ridgewood, Wichita, Ks. 67218

17483-10..

AGEE/FELT/GARDENHIRE/VERDOT...Send any information about the following  
families: Hez. Larkin BROWN; Nancy Ellen ASKEW; Sara, Frank, Ida, Mary Jane,  
Bell, John MONROE living Calif & Wash. Susan Bowyers & William James BURNS of  
W. Va.; Louisa Fair, b. Dec. 23, 1831, living 1915 and AGEE, FELT, GARDENHIRE  
and VERDOT families. Barbara AGEE FELT, 1931 Gary Dr. Park City, Ks. 67219

BEAVER/LAKEY/CARLE/LOCKHART/NICHOLS.....Seek descendants in Kans  
and Okla. John Lakey b. N. C. d. Il. Malinda BEAVER LAKEY b Tn.d. Ks.; Charles  
Franklin LOCKHART b Ne. d. Ok. and Mary Armanda "Minnie" CARLE LOCKHART b Ia.  
d Ok. (I will do research in Mitchell County, Ks.)

F. Lee NICHOLS, 905 Northwood Dr., Beloit, Ks. 67420 (17483-11)

17483-12 SEENEY/RANDALL/ESAU.....Information George Washington SEENEY  
b 1833 d 18 Oct 1896 Marysville, Ks. (Marshall Co.) m Elizabeth RANDALL (?)  
15 Feb 1876...Mrs. Lilly M. ESAU, 206 Laurel Lane, McGregor, Tex. 76657

17483-13 CRITES/MAUS/CARTER.....Information about grandfather William  
Thomas CRITES b 23 Apr. 1872, Schell City, Henry Co. Mo. Sister Hulda.  
Parents William Thomas CRITES and Katherine MAUS Ohio? father d 1874  
Katherine took children to parents home in Kansas ???  
Fay V. CARTER, 6228 N. Hammond, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73122

17483-14 WOODSON/JAMES/MADISON/LONGBARDI..... Anyone searching Woodson  
name ; descendants of Dr. John and Sarah (WINSTON) WOODSON...Frank and Jesse  
WOODSON; James and Dolley PAYNE MADISON, write Marilyn Goza LONGBARDI,  
170 Spruce Haven Dr. Wexford, Pa. 15090

17483-15 STUART/BITTEL/WARREN .....Seek information descendants of  
Robert and Margaret (BITTEL) STUART and their children Robert, George(wife  
Ione, dau Ione, s Malcom) Madge, and Grace E. of Abilene and Salina, Ks.  
Owners of marble company 1880-1950. Exchange info on my branch of Stuarts.  
Paula Stuart WARREN, 1869 Laurel Ave. St. Paul Minn. 55104

17483-16 PENCE/SNODGRASS/KEITH /PENCE .....Searching for descendants  
of GEORGE PENCE AND son William J. (Billy) PENCE living 2326 Rosenthal Ave.  
Wichita, Ks. 1920s George wife name Lillian and dau. Nellie m. Andrew H.  
SNODGRASS ? 1946 Nellie a widow lived Los Angeles Co. Ca. sold Rosenthal  
property to W.A. Keith. CLIFFORD A PENCE Jr. 901 Silver Rock Lane,  
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090

SEND IN YOUR QUERIES FOR NEXT ISSUE OF REGISTER BY JULY 1st 1983 !

# SURNAME INDEX

SURNAMES in all articles of Genealogical nature in this issue are contained in this Index with the exception of lists printed alphabetically. The following are printed in Alphabetical order: Sedg. Co Marriage Licenses, Butler County Marriage Licenses, Sedgwick Land Patents, Sumner County Tax list, Bohemian Settlers, Grooms are alphabetized, brides are not.

ADAMS	18	CRITES	44	HAYWORTH	43
ADAMSON	34	CRUM	18	HENSHALL	19
ABRELL	25	CUMMINGS	26	HIGH	26
AGEE	14, 44	CZAPLANSKI	26	HITE	34
ALUMBAUGH	14	DAIGNEALT	40	HOBBS	33
ANDERSON	19	DAILEY	43	HOLLEMAN	40
ATKINSON	41	DALKER	34	HUFF	25, 44
BAKER	13, 26	DANIELS	14	HUGHES	32
BARROW	33	DAVIDSON	13	HUTCHINSON	27
BARRINGTON	25	DAVIS	14, 19	JAMES	44
BEDWELL	14	DEAN	25	JARDON	19
BAILEY	29	DETANTE		JENNINGS	13, 43
BEIGHLER	25	DIXON	27	JENISTA	26
BENNETT	18	DOHERTY	14	JOHN	19
BEAVER	44	DOLCATER	40	JOHNSON	19, 41
BITTEL	44	DRAKE	18	KAY	19
BLACKMORE	19	DUMAS	14	KEELER	19
BLAIR	25, 27	EASON	14	KELLEY	34
BLAKEY	33	EDGMAND	13	KELLY	27
BOARDMAN	9	EDWARDS	43	KERN	22
BOLICK	19	EMMONS	25	KINSEY	27
BOONE	20	EVANS	40	KUBIC	26
BORHAUER	42	FISHER	33, 42	LANDERS	33
BOWERS	43	FLIPPEN	42	LANE	43
BRIDGES	42	FOULK	33, 42	LAIRD	33
BROWN	19	FRAZEE	13	MARTIN	41
BUERGIN	13	GARDNER	18	LATHAM	42
BULL	13	GARRISON	33	LEATHERBERRY	19
BURNS	26	GIBSON	19	LEE	21
BURRIS	9	GILL	19	LeVESQUE	41
BUTLER	19	GILLISPIE	27	LITTLE	33
BUZARD	13	GILPATRICK	22	LINK	33
CARLE	44	GIPSON	19	LISK	34
CARTER	44	GOODELL	27	LISS	17
CASTLEMAN	17, 41	GRAHAM	43	LOOMIS	19
CHINSTONE	34	GRANT	26	LONGSDORF	19
CHRISTIANSEN	13	GROOVER	34	LOWDER	40
CLARK	27	GUNN	34	LOWER	34
CLOYD	25	HAINES	27	LOWRY	17, 26
COBB	33	HALE	25	LUCIAN	13
COLEMAN	40	HAMM	42	MAHAN	33
COLEY	33	HANKINS	26	MALAY	44
COLLIER	34	HARPER	26	MAPLE	33
CONDIFF	19	HARRINGTON	27	MARTIN	41
CONNOR	39	HARSEN	27	MARX	18
COOK	14, 43	HARVEY	23	MATHIS	18
COX	18	HASBROOK	27	MAY	14
CRAWFORD	18	HAVENER	19	McCABE	
CRIPPEN	25	HAVEY	23	McFALLON	42
CROUSE	33	HAYES	21	McGINNIS	19
CROWL	40	HENDRICKS	18	McGOVERN	18
				McCULLUGH	42

# SURNAME INDEX

McLEAN	42	SALTER	27	VALKENAKER	34
McDONALD	25	SAMPLE	23	VAMETER	34
MEEKER	34	SAIN	27	VANCE	32
MELICHAR	27	SATCHEL	34	VERDOT	44
MELTON	34	SCHARD	19	WAITE	33
MILLER	18, 44	SCHUNK	40	WALLACE	41
MILLIKEN	39	SCHWARTZ	27	WALTON	25
MINSON	19	SEAMON	25	WARNER	41
MOFFITT	26	SEAVEY	42	WARREN	14, 44
MORGART	40	SEENEY	44	WASON	42
MOTE	40	SHAFF	27	WELLS	17
MURPHY	14, 15	SHAFFER	13	WIDNER	25
MYRES	37	SHAMLIN	17	WHETSTONE	29
NAFFZIGER	13	SHAW	34	WHITE	27
NEEL	44	SHIPLEY	34	WHITEMAN	43
NELSON	41	SIMSON	34	WHITTIER	39
NEWMAN	25	SIMONS	21, 23	WILBER	18
NICHOLS	44	SHOWALTER	18	WILLIAMS	20
NIXON	25	S INCLAIR	43	WILCOX	33
OPPENDAHL	18	SLAYFON	19	WILSON	25, 33
ORR	24	SLAYTON	34	WISLEY	33
OUELLET	40	SMITH	14	WOLFE	42
PARKER	43	SNODGRASS	44	WOODSON	18, 44
PAUL	33	ST. PIERRE	40	WRIGHT	43
PENCE	44	STEELE	23	YAPLE	18
PENN	27	STEINHELLER	33	YARBROUGH	14
PERDUE	14	STINE	33		
PERRY	14	STONE	27		
PITZER	34	STOCKWELL	40		
POWERS	44	STRICKLAND	18, 34		
PRICE	21	STUART	44		
PROSTER	23	TAYLOR	13, 18		
RANDALL	44, 44	TETER	33		
RASH	18	THOMPSON	18		
RATLIFF	27	THORNBURG	13		
RAY	25	TRACY	19		
RECTOR	34	TUPPER	19		
REID	27	TUTTLE	19		
RICE	27	TYNER	43		
RITCHEY	40				
ROBINSON	27				
ROGERS	13, 17, 19				
ROSE	34				
ROSETTE	43				
ROSS	27				
ROUSE	43				
RYBURN	42				

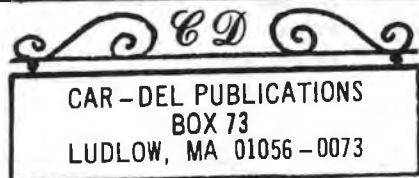
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## SOMETHING MORE

PUBLICATIONS is trying to make the work of publishing the Register less demanding on our time by dividing the work among several committees. Margaret Tharp is our Assistant Editor. She will proof read, rewrite, index and much more. Gwen Seefeld is doing the labels for mailing. Micki Crozier is Circulation manager and Merle Seavey will continue to pick up the Registers and mail them. Opal Wallis will assist in securing Court house records. Laurie Schunk will interview, write and research stories. Cora Francouer, Dorothy Dearth, Lucy Lee Knutsen and others will type. We have need for more volunteers from all of the membership to send in their material for our magazine. We must have your help. Needed someone to take over the Advertising page.

Jesse Chisholm had a constructive part in making southern part of Kansas a place white man could live. He was born in Tennessee, 1805. His father was of Scottish Ancestry and his mother was a Cherokee.

### COURT HOUSE RECORD BOOKS

Look on inside covers of Courthouse records Ledger books. Clerks have been known to write in names of officers, justices with addresses, etc. Many deed books contain marriage records; Naturalization applications, even Revolutionary War pension applications have been found in front of these books.

PLAN TO TRAVEL HERE OR ABROAD during the summer and you are looking for reasonable accommodations. College Dormitories may prove to be the answer. For \$5.95 you can buy a directory that lists more than 200 Universities offering rooms at a budget price. It lists the people to contact, type of accommodations and rates generally \$6 to \$12 a night. Write to Teachers Tax Service, 1303 East Balboa Blvd. Newport Beach, Ca. 92661 and Request the "U.S. and WORLDWIDE TRAVEL ACCOMMODATIONS GUIDE."

Universities want year-round occupancy of their dormitory facilities, so during the summer and winter vacation periods, they rent them out at bargain rates. (Sorry, we failed to get this in February Register editor)

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Kansas is a slice from the juiciest side of the earth. A few years ago it was a wilderness; today it is the garden of the world, redolent with the fragrance of the orchard and vintage, teeming with the homes of thrifty people, pulsing with the vim and vigor of progress, and mellow with the bloom of an almost perennial harvest." from Chicago Journal, May 14, 1889

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