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(Purpose: To develop support for future facility expansion, acquisitions, and service needs for the RCGS library through endowments, memorials, etc. This committee will report directly to the Board of Directors.)
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Sunday 2:00-5:00
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Membership: Calendar year family dues are $20.00. Members receive the quarterly Kansas Kin and ATTEND RESEARCH CLASSES SPONSORED BY RCGS AT NO CHARGE and an hour of free research for new, out-of-town members. Members, who pay one-half their cost, may buy books and CD's approved by the Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society Library.

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Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Dates to remember: Beginning in 2000, monthly membership meetings will be the last Sunday of the month, 2 to 5. (Exception: May 21 is 3rd Sunday) at the Manhattan Public Library.

Calendar

Feb 16 Board meeting (changed from Feb 9)
Feb 19 Acquisitions Committee meeting
Feb 25 General meeting, speaker, Robin Higham
Mar 1 CC Meeting
Mar 9 RCGS board meeting
Mar 25 General meeting,Manhattan Public Liebary, Carol and Vern Osborne, speakers
Apr 1 KCGS Award Nominations due
Apr 5 CC Meeting
Apr 13 RCGS Board meeting
Apr 15 Easter Sunday library closed. KK deadline
April 29 General meeting, speaker, Tim Watts tour of KSU Hale LIbrary
May 3 CC Meeting
May 4 Spring Cleanup at Platt House
May 11 RCGS Board Meeting
May 20 General Meeting Manhattan Public Library
May 27 Memorial Day closing
Jun 7 Cc Meeting
Jun 8 RCGS Board Meeting
Jun ? Luncheon with County commissioners - tour library

Jul 4 Wed. Library closed
Jul 5 CC Meeting
Jul 13 RCGS Baord meeting
Jul 15 KK deadline
Aug 2 CC Meeting
Aug 10 RCGS Board Meeting
Oct 13 Workshop
Oct 28 Membership meeting

All monthly membership meetings will be held at the Manhattan Public Library the last Sunday of the month from 2-5 P.M., with the following exceptions: May 20 is the 3rd Sunday due to Memorial Day; No monthly meeting during June, July, August, December.

Board meetings are held at the Riley County Senior Center on the second Friday of each month at 9 A.M.

Computer Committee meets at the Platt House on the first Thursday of each month at 8:15 A M

Acquisitions Committee meets at the Platt House on the third Monday of each month at 9 A M.

President's Message by Sherry Butler

Hats

They come in many styles and sizes - baseball caps, felt hats, fur hats, and as many have donned these past weeks, stocking caps!



The last time I submitted an article to the Kin, I was wearing the "hat" of Workshop Chairman. This issue finds me wearing a different hat - that of your President. The old hat was comfortable - I'd worn it before. My new hat is a bit stiff and not yet broken in. I'm sure I will adapt to it as the months pass by.

I'm wondering just what hats look good on you? I would love to have some of you come to our library and see our selection. Perhaps we can find a volunteer hat that just fits your personality. Don't worry - our selection is unlimited! Just drop in and ask any librarian or board member and we'll make an effort to find something just your size and style. RCGS needs you.



Speaking of hats - hats off to those who have helped keep our library neat and clean during these snowy winter days. Every time I enter the library, I wish I knew whohad taken a moment to sweep the porch, shake out the doormat or wipe up those footprints left from our damp shoes. Thank you to all those helpers. We have many volunteers to whom we should Tip our Hat.... to all the good people who staff our facility, both computer assistants, and librarians. (By the way, there are extra hats available just like theirs.)



We hope you'll stop by often to let them assist you in your research this New Year.

Membership

Welcome to our Newest Members:

Duncan Eugene Boutwell, Randolph, KS
Marjorie S Frank, Oklahoma City, OK
Diane Gaede, Manhattan KS
Geraldine Annette Garretson, Manhattan, KS
Paul G & Sandra Kramos, Manhattan, KS
Gary L Lundquist, Ventura, CA
Bruce J & Mary E Odell, Reston, VA
Ted & Elizabeth Jo Plummer, Westmoreland, KS
David A & Karen Rae Strom, Manhattan, KS
Jerry Lee Vilander, Jr, Westminster, CA

In Memoriam

Roger Couchot November 16, 2000, husband of Ellen, member since 1972

William D Denholm, Jr January 11, 2001, member since 1990

Virginia Lee Chatelain January, 2001, member since 1967

Virginia and her husband, Elvin, were Life Members of RCGS. Virginia's passions, aside from teaching, were playing bridge and genealogy. She and her husband published two books, one on the Atkinson family and the other covering the Chatelains.

Dr. B B Brown January 23, 2001, member since 1995

Dr. Brown and his wife, Jane, have been members of RCGS since 1995,. Dr Brown died Tuesday, January 23, 2001, in the St Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

Notes of Interest

Quaker dating. Quaker gravestones will read 12 Day of the First Month, not 12 January. The reason for this unusual terminology of the Society of Friends or Quakers is that their religion does not allow them to worship or speak of pagan gods. Ten of the months of the year are named for pagan gods, thus Quakers refer to the months as numbers. Changing the number to a month name loses the Quaker distinction.

Middle names were once illegal. The old English law was definite as to the naming of the children and according to Sir Edward Coke's Law Commentary a man cannot have two names of baptism. Royal personages were always allowed to have more than one name, but as late as 1600, it was said there were only four persons in all England who had two given names. In 1620, when the Mayflower sailed for America there was not a single person on board who carried a middle name.

Book Reviews by Janeice Crosson

The Hotchkiss Family, First Six Generations, Samuel Hotchkiss (ca 1622-1663) Volume I by Nellie Cowdell

This is a family history book by and about members of the family of Samuel Hotchkiss, an early settler in the New Haven colony. The first several pages are devoted to an overview of what is known about the Hotchkiss family in antiquity and also a disclaimer as to some of the misinformation that has been published about them.

Thereafter the book is a genealogical record of the family and its offspring as the facts are known.

Two indecies are provided the first, for those with the surname of Hotchkiss. The second holds the names of relatives with surnames other than Hotchkiss. Among these names are Abbey, Abbot, Ackley, Adams, Adee, Alcott, Alderman, (other "a's") "b's" from Babbitt to Butler, and so on.

If Hotchkiss is one of your family names, it would be worthwhile to take a look at this book which can be located on the New Acquisitions table in the library.

Volume 37, 1998 of the Genealogical Periodical Annual Index,, Karen L Ackermann, compiler/ Editor.

This is the latest addition to our collection of GPA indexes. We do not have volume 36, yet. GPAI is the only comprehensive surname, locality, topical, and book review index to English-languageg genealogical periodical literature available. This edition covers about 380 publications with 12,000 index citations

Directions are given for how to make use of this index. When the researcher locates a citation for an article that might be of interest to him, he then can check the RCGS shelves to see if the periodical is available. Failing that he may write to the Prince George's County Maryland, Genealogical Society which maintains an archive of materials indexed in GPAI for a photocopy of the article. This can be supplied for a nominal fee. Further particulars are contained in the books themselves.

Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian, by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

This book sets out the guidelines for citing one's research sources. Successful research depends upon the analysis of evidence. Evidence cannot be analyzed properly unless the sources of such evidence are cited.

Chapters entitled, Fundamentals, and Citation Formats and three appendixes with samples of documentation for a family group sheet, an ancestor chart and credential citation are provided. There is also a bibliography and an index.

This is a how-to book that should be very useful for the novice genealogist and help him to avoid some of the pitfalls of beginning research. It can be found on the new acquisitions shelf at the library.

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An Actual Case

A New Orleans lawyer sought an FHA loan for a client. He was told the loan would be granted if he could prove satisfactory title to a parcel of property being offered as collateral. The title to the property dated back to 1803, which (information) took the lawyer three months to track down..

After sending the information to the FHA, he received the following r eply:

"Upon review of yur letter adjoining your client's loan application, we note that the request is supported by an Abstract of Title. While we compliment the able manner in which you have prepared and presented an application, we must point out that you have only cleared title to the proposed collateral property back to 1803. Before final approval can be accorded, it will be necessary to clear title back to its origin."

Annoyed, the lawyer responded as follows:

"Your letter regarding title in Case 189156 has been received. I note that you wish to have title extended furthaer than the 194 years covered by the present application. I was unaware that any educated person in this country, particularly those working

in the property area, would not know that Louisiana was purchased by the U.S. from France in 1803, the year of origin identified in our application. For the edification of uninformed FHA bureaucrats, the title to land prior to U.S. ownership was obtained from France, wich had acquired it by Right of Conquest from Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by Right of Discovery made in the year 1492 by a sea captain named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by then reigning monarch, Isabella. The good queen, being a pious woman and careful about titles, almost as much as the FHA, took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope before she sold her jewels to fund Columbus's expedition. Now the Pope, as I'm sure you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. And God, it is commonly accepted, created this world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part of the world called Louisiana. He, therefore, would be the owner of origin. I hope you find his orginal claim to be satisfactory. Now...may we have our loan?

They got it.

(This is taken from a letter from the only living granddaughter of Jeremiah Platt, who built the house in which our library is. Esther P Bristol is living in Grants Pass, Oregon and is 96 years old. Submitted by Evelyn Brown)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to My Beloved Family and Precious Friends for the 96th time!

It is something to be 96 years old! Apparently in good health, I can't see, hear, or walk very well, which slows me down considerably!

Rusty, my adored dog, and I are holding down the fort at 5000 Rogue River Hwy, with the help of Joani and a cleaning woman, a yard man, a driver, Bethany Presbyterian deacons, good neighbors, PEO, Rotary, not to mention the eye doctor, the ear doctor, acupuncturist, dentist, chiropractor, therapist and pedicurist, and my own doctor who tells me, "Esther, you are like an old tire, there isn't anything we can do for you!"

This is the strangest feeling, not knowing whether or not I will be here tomorrow. Then tomorrow comes and the sky was never so blue, the rains so welcome, my yard so golden, and I know I am so lucky....

I stay busy, the *Letter from Home* that I wrote for the *Courier* 1943-45 and sent all over the world by families, should be published by Christmas, thanks to Jerry and Jeanette Leageld who were responsible for raising the money. Also thanks to Jean Boling who is copying the whole thing and to Tom Bristol who is indexing the names. Jo. Co. Historical Society is publishing it.

Now I am working to publish the *Letter from Salem* that I wrote for the *Courier* in 1959. That is history now....

Many thanks for flowers and letters of encouragement and for the flood of birthday wishes. So much love to each of you, Esther.

Notes on the Clan Currie

The Clan Currie, anciently Clan Mac Mhuirrich, are one of the earliest constituted Clans of the Scottish Highlands. According to author Ian Grimble the Hebridean name of Currie is the corrupt English form of the MacMureach, one of the most ancient and distinguished names in Scotland's history.

The MacMhuirrichs were recognized as the most illustrious body of learned men who were specialists in heroic literature and genealogy of the ancient Gaelic world.

The origin of the mane Currie dates from the fall of the Gaelic order in the 18th Century. When the English found the old Gaelic names odd and hard to pronounce, many were anglicized or an English name that ha a faint resemblance to the sound of the Gaelic one was used.

The name MacMhuirrich (pronounced Mac Vurich) began to appear in many forms including MacMureach, MacVurich, and MacCurry and eventually took on the form of the present day Currie and other related spellings such as Curry and Currey.

Noted anthropologist Dr. Micheil MacDonald has outlined the history of Clan Currie. The founder of the race was Muiredach O'Daly (1180-1222), an outstanding poet of his time, who had studied at the famous Irish Colleges. O'Daly's ancestry, which is fully recorded in the Office of Genealogies and Arms in Dublin Castle, shows his family's descent through the royal race of Ireland back to Conn of the Hundred Battles, the 110 High King of Ireland in 177 A.D. This officially acknowledged genealogy confirms the Currie family as one of the oldest traceable families in Europe.

The Office of the Bardic poet was hereditary and it was the duty of the father to dedicate and train one of his sons who showed the greatest talent. The chosen sons were sent to the great colleges in Ireland which were then, the focal point of learning. Here the special functions of the bard were taught-oral learning, which included epic literature and genealogies, as well as eulogistic verse.

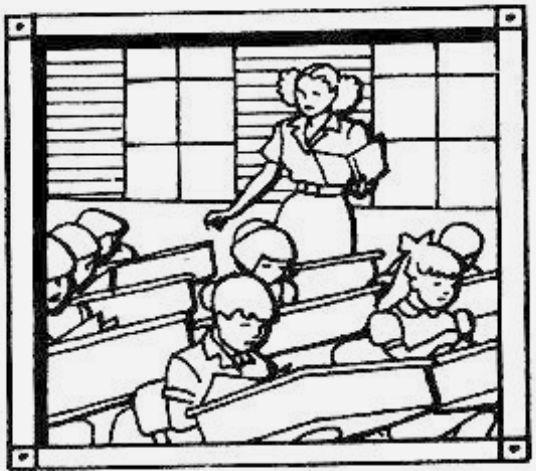
In the ancient Irish colleges, Bardic scholars were trained in not less than 350 different kinds of metre. It took prodigious effort to master the metres. Twelve years was the minimum period of study in these schools, with some courses extending twenty years. The Poet's course of literature embraced 350 of the great Bardic Epics- all of which he must not only have memorized, but have mastered in every detail and be prepared to deliver when called upon. (cont.in May)

Pupils of the Zeandale School District No. 42, Riley County, Kansas. September 3, 1900 to April 26, 1901

Inez V. Moore, Teacher

School Board:
Director, W .O. Allen; Treasurer, C T Shipps; Clerk, Z M. McCormick

Mabel Cragg
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Eddie Hartloff
Mamie Hartloff
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Flossie Green
Ethel Mosley
Bert McCormick
Bessie McCormick
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Lee McCormick
Tom McCormick
Charley McCormick
Jesse McCormick
Blanche Stewart
Hilda Stuart
May Koons
Alma Taylor
Ethel Vail
Ruel Taylor
Willie Johnson
Susie Worrel
Archie Worrel
Guy Harmon
Clarence Worrel
Conalee Puett



Army City, Ogden Township, Riley County, Kansas

submitted by Evelyn Brown

On page 152 of *Kansas in Newspapers* Kansas State Historical Society, 1963, is found this paragraph "As the United States built up its military strength following the declaration of war against Germany on April 7, 1917, a pressing need developed for training cantonments to house the thousands of men who were called up for service. One of the largest in the nation was Camp Funston, built on Ogden Flats at Fort Riley and named in honor of General Fred Funston, which accommodated some 50,000 troops. Problems arose as a result of lack of transportation between the camp and nearby Junction City and Manhattan. to provide readily available off-duty facilities for these thousands of men, a unique private enterprise was developed. Known as Army city, it was an area four blocks long filled with stores, two theaters, restaurants, barber and tailor shops, a Y.W.C.A. hostess house, a hotel, and other conveniences for soldiers and visitors. The Army City *Bulletin* for August 31, 1917, describes the progress of Camp Funston's construction and points out the possibilities in the soldier trade "if we give them a square deal" Army city expired by 1922. This is the only known existing copy of the *Bulletin*.

15,000 Working at Camp Funston

"The big city on Ogden Flats is nearing completion. The Fuller construction company, wich has the contract to put up the new soldiers' city, is making a tremendous draive to finish the infantry barracks on Ogden Flats south of the Union Pacific track by next Tuesday night. They have a vast army of carpenters and other workmen, 12,000 or 15,000 we were told Tuesday, and thousands of them are working from early in the morning until dark. Fifteen thousand men working in one city is a wonderful sight.

"The cement worksers have completed their work for the infantry barracks and at the time this is being written the frames for nearly all barracks in this section of the cantonment are up. The infantry barracks are located between the Union Pacific main line and the big parade grounds. There are five rows of two story buildings, with only sufficient room left for streets and alleys, extending from the western border of Army City to three Mile Creek, besides two or three rows of smaller buildings, south of the larger barracks.

" The barracks are uniform, 43 X 140 and each will house 200 or 250 soldiers. They will be supplied with hot and cold water, lighted with electricity, and heated with steam.

"Each company of soldiers will have a separate building in which to cook, eat, and sleep, and each regiment will have a separate group of barracks. The present barracks were built to take care of two hundred men to each company, all sleeping in single cots. The largest number of men any company ever had, up to present was 150, and that was the maximum, or war strength. By placing a few double tier beds in each barrack they will easily accommodate 250 men.

"Persons who ought to know tell us that three divisions of

(Army City Cont.)
men will be stationed on Ogden Flats, and express the belief that the War Department contemplates keeping two divisions in reserve or training here, sending men to the front as they acquire efficiency. This means that there will be approximately 45,000 men at Camp Funston until the end of the war.

"The east side of Camp Funston is only eighty feet from the west side of Army City, and forty-five soldiers will buy some of their wants in Army City if we give them a square deal.

"The original place for this cantonment called for wood pipes for sewer and water mains and latterals and stoves for heating. The plans were changed and iron pipe is being used for mains and latterals and all two story barracks will be heated with steam.

"Observers cannot keep down the belief that the government intends Ogden Flats to be a permanent training camp. Those favoring universal military training in America are in control and no doubt will be for a long time. Ogden Flats will be a good place for a training camp.

"Work on the barns and stables for ten thousand horses and mules will now be pushed forward and a aundry 50 X 400 feet equipped with machinery to do the washing for forty-five thousand men will be put up soon as the work can be done."

The optimism shown in this previous article was evidently premature for three years later the 1920 census shows only 2, 640 persons at Camp Funston. The great influenza pandemic of 1918 and the end of World War I may explain some of the reduced numbers. In March of 1918 cases of the flu were reported at Fort Riley. A television documentary which aired on "The American Experience" in 1998 suggested that the flu had arisen at Fort Riley where soldiers were not far from pigs and where pig manure was being burned causing huge clouds that spread the flu. Flu experts now scoff at this notion.

The 1920 Riley County Kansas census lists Camp funston on pages 273A-299A. There are 2,640 persons listed for Remount Squadron #7, the 7th Division, Camp Utilities, and 7th Division Officers and Enlistments Families and Civilian Employment.

On this 1920 census between Ogden City and Ogden Township are pages (P.250-252) which had been designated Army City and then marked through (~~Army City~~). These were enumerated between January 7 and 8, 1920 by Tom D Kaun. There were black splotches (ink?) on the microfilm which explains some of the question marks found on the following extraction of Army City.

The columns indicate "House number, Family number, Name, Relationship to Head of Family, Age, Marital status, Place of birth, Father's Place of Birth, Mother's Place of Birth, Trade or Profession, and General Nature of Industry." All are white except those with a "B" indicating Black.

Census - Army City - 1920

Gen. Grant Ave.							
127-149 Smith, H.D.	Head	48	m	IA	Il,	ENG	Propietor- Restatirant
Bessie	wife	44	m	WI	TJS?	NY	None
Celil	son	24	s	IA	IA	WI	Truck driver-Government
Clyde	son	21	s	IA	IA	WI	Painter- Government
Fitzpatrick, Avis	dau	16	m	IA	IA	WI	None
Edward	s-i-l	,21	m	PA	I J,9	I J,9	Waiter-Restatirant
Vihithead, Helena	l,dgr	19	s	IN	IN	NE	Waitress-Restaijrant
150 Wright, Judson	Head	56	m	DII	*NY*	NY	Barber-Barber shop
Mary	wife	44	m	KS	OH	IN	? - Restaiirant
128-151 Watson, George	Head	50	m	KS	VA	VA	Dry cleaner-Sustoriana?
Dora	wife	44	m	TN	TN	TN	None
Clara	daii	21	s	KS	KS	TN	None
Albert	son	17	s	OK	KS	TN	None
Herbert	son	14	s	CO	KS	TN	None
Grand Ave.							
129-152 Martin, Nathan	Head	42	m	DIO	DIO	DIO	Manager-Pool Hall
Viets, Nicholas	ldgr	50	m	CA	GER	GER	Meat Cutter- General Store
Sechler, John	Head	58	s	PA	PA	PA	Propietor-Pool Hall
Graken, August	ldgr	28	s	NE	GER	GER	Operator-R.about-Government
Hardy, Samuel	ldgr	25	s	DIO	IN	KS	Foreman - Government
130-153 Algen, Clarence R	Head	38	s	WV	OH	OH	Barber-Barber shop
131-154 Nelson?, Mary Ann	Head	50	wd	AR	TN	TN	Tailor - Own Shop
132-155 Aleikener, George	Head	57	m	MO	MI	MI	Retail merchant- Dry Good
133-156 McCarty, James	Head	31	m	IN	IJS	IJS	Retail merchant-Novelty store

	Jessie	wife	23	m	KS	KS	PA	None
	Marcy	son	5	s	KS	IN	KS	None
157	Chesnut, Eva	lodgr	35	s	II,	II,	MO	Pastry cook - Restaurant
134-158	Mack, Hugh B	Head	48	s	II,	PA	IA	Proprietor Jewelry store
Colonel St.								
135-159	Judd, John B	Head	26	m	OH	IA	VA	Proprietor-Rooming house
	K(?)ane, Ruth	?	23	m	GA	NC	GA	None
	Francis	?	7/12	s	TN	DIA	GA	None
	Hiel, Helen	ldgr	23	s	TX	Al,	TX	None
	Laktern?, Orva	?	23	m	TX	TN	TX	None
	Praeter, Ed	?	46	m	II,	ENG	CAN	Clerk - Government
	Precious	wife	42	m	TX	VA	IN	None
	Dunn, Myrtle	?	25	m	PA	PA	PA	None
	Ireland, Nellie	Head	26	m	KS	ENG	NY	None
	June	dau	3/12	s	KS	IA	KS	None
	Lillie	m-i-1,	53	wd	IA	US	US	None
	Jennie	s-i-L	19	s	NE	IA	IA	Cashier-Pool Hall
	Pennington?,Dovie	ldgr	24	m	AR	SC	Al,	None
	Rogers, Deatels	ldgr	25	m	MS	MS	MS	None
	Ralph	son	10/12	s	KS	MS	MS	None
	Hoffman, Glee?	ldgr	40	m	II,	IN	IN	None
	Golden?, Jos	ldgr	26	m	MO	US	US	Foreman - Government
	Gladys	ldgr	17	m	KS	II,	KS	Tailor - Government
	Sanquth, Lee	ldgr	28	s	KS	RIJS	IL	Retail Merchant-Dry Goods
	Taylor, Arlen B	ldgr	24	s	IA	IA	IA	Mechanic - ?
Lincoln Ave.								
136-160	Teeter?, Will	Head	32	m	NY	ENG	ENG	Keeper- Road ?
	Martin, Joseph	Head	38	m	PA	US	IJS	Hotel? Clerk - Government
	Lila	wife	32	m	OH	OH	OH	None
137-161	Milburn, Charles H	Head	67	m	DID	DID	PA	Salesman-Retail grocery
	Nettie	wife	70	m	DIO	VA	PA	Keeper-Rooming house
	Wood, Lawrence	ldgr	27	s	KS	MO	?	-Own car
	Carter, Ruth	ldgr	22	m	IN	TX	IN	None
	Ward, John J	ldgr	44	s	NY	IRE	IRE	Watchman - Government
	Long, Orville	ldgr	35	m	MO	MO	MO	Engineer - Stationary
	Blanche	ldgr	35	m	KS	WV	KY	Cook - Restaiirant
138-162	Shumke, Ernest W	Head	26	wd	TX	TX	TX	Keeper-Hotel
	Whitman?, Milton	ldgr	27	s	DfA	IIA	DIA	Keeper-Hotel
	Rebes, Lester	f,dgr	23	s	KS	PA	KS	Shop Foreman-Govern-
ment								
	Carl	I,dgr	26	s	KS	PA	KS	blechanic-Government
	Devbuska, John	Idgr	23	s	*TN*	VA	VA	Foreman-Government
	Griffey, George	Idgr	24	s	MO	MO	MO	Foreman-Government
	Walter	Idgr	22	s	MO	MO	MO	Foreman-Government
	White, Marvin	Idgr	23	s	KS	IL	GER	Time keeper-Govern-
ment								
	Robertson, Otto	Idgr	23	s	AR	TN	TN	Mechanic -Government
	Austin, Elmer	Idgr	28	s	KS	KS	KS	Porter-Hotel
	Patterson, Jessie	Idgr	22	s	AR	TN	TN	Cook-Government
	Rough, Elva	Idgr	18	m	MO	US	US	None
139-163	Stibens, Judson	Head	59	m	WT	NY	NY	Druggist-Government
	Nellie	wife	50	m	IL	NY	VA	None
	Jast, Anna	maid	40	s	AUS*	AUS*	AUS *	Maid-Private Family
	Gallagher, Benjamin	Idgr	51	m	NY	MA	NY	Pharmacist - Drug Store
Grant Ave.								
140-164	Stanford, Harm	Head	29	s	KS	OH	ENG	Propietor-Confectionary

store

	Pludspeth,Marnie	Head	37	m	TX	IN	*IA*	None
	Lamasters, Florence	Head	42	m	IN	PA	IRE	None
	?minasi, Adeline	Head	18	m	II,	GER	GER	None
141-165	Dlason, Alfred	Head	40	m	IA	PA	NY	Propietor-Restaurant
	Dlarie	wife	36	m	IA	GER	GER	None
	Dilliner, William	Head	36	m	II,	IJS	lj,9	? - Government
	Irvinia	wife	38	m	IA	OH	OH	None
	B(?)artell, Fred	Head	34	s	IA	IJS	ENG	Manager-Theatre
	Bradford, Clara	Head	52	m	KS	VA	VA	None
	Elsie	dau	24?	s	CO	MO	KS	None
	Melfurn, Louis	Head	35	m	KS	DII	Dfl	Carpenter-Government
	Josephine	wife	31	m	KS	PA	PA	Tailoress-Taylor shop

Lincoln Ave.

142-?	Martell, John	Head	52	m	KS	CAN	DII	l,aborer-Government
	Mary	wife	50	m	II,	IRE	IRE	None
	Sharp, Fred	Head	20	m	KS	TN	DIO	Diechanic-Government
	Ruth	wife	17	m	?IO	DIO	DIO	None
	Baker, Wilbur	Head	19	s	IN	OH	IN	l,aborer-Goverrment
	Ethel	sis	21	s	IN	OH	IN	None
	Mary	sis	12	*s*	IN	OH	IN	None
	Hay, ?	Head	20	m	MO	US	US	None
	Gertude?	dau	5	s	IL	MT	MO	None
	Ervin	son	10/12	s	IL	MT	MO	None
	Gaey, Fred	Head	33	m	MO	IRE	?	laborer-Government
	Mary	wife	20	m	MO	MO	NE	None
	Anna	**dau**	1 8/12	s	MO	MO	MO	None
143?	Klien, Jack	Head	39	m	MO	PA	KS	Proprietor-Barber Shop
	Klein, Irene	**dau**	16	s	KS	MO	KS	Saleswoman-Confectionery
	Carroll, Amanda	Hskpr	51	wd	IL	IL	IL	Housekeeper-Private home
144-?	Harvard, Charles W	Head	31	m	KS	ENG	KS	Propietor-Cigar store
	Rose	wife	29	m	KS	IRE	MN	None
	Charles W	son4	7/12	s	MO	?	KS	None
145-?	Drehr, Frank	Head	39	m	TX	OH	IN	Enqineer-Stationary
	Leona	wife	36	m	MO	KY	TN	None
	Beatrice	**dau**	8	s	MO	TX	MO	None
	Charles	son	6	s	MO	TX	MO	None

General St.

146-?	Caraway, James	Head	30	m	TN	IJS	IJS	Laborer-Government
	Ethel	wife	28	m	KS	ENG	IID	None
	Barnett, Luther	Head	30	m	DIO	IJS	IJS	Horse shoer-Government
	Nellie	wife	23	m	KS	KY	GER	None
	Endinger, Harry	Head	44	m	IN	PA	PA	Fireman Sta-Government
	Ella	wife	47	m	OH	KY	OH	None
	George W	son	23	s	TN	IN	OH	Bailer-l,aundry
	Har----,Albert	Head	25	m	KS	NJ	NJ	Fireman Sta-Government
	Emma	wife	23	m	OK	NY	NY	None
	Withers, Minerva	Head	62	m	IL	OH	IL	Laundry-At home
	Long, Elmer	grson	16	s	MO	KS	KS	Laborer-Government
	Withers, Claude	grson	4 3/12	s	MO	KS	KS	None

Sherman Ave.

148-186?	Moore, Washington	Head	36	m	TX	IJS	OK	Clerk-Government
	Margaret	wife	27	m	CA	IL	IL,	None
149-?	Hearnes, Fred	Head	32	m	KS	GER	GER	Helper-Pool Hall

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	Agnes	wife	28	m	WA	ENG	CAN	None
	Calvin	son	13	s	WA	KS	WA	None
	Grace	dau	11	s	WA	KS	WA	None
	Olladin	dau	9	s	MT	KS	WA	None
	Delores	dau	7	s	WA	KS	WA	None
	Lorene	dau	22/12	s	MO	KS	WA	None
Grant Ave.								
150-?	Lane, Easie	Head	44	m	KS	IL	KS	Laborer-Government
	Lillie	wife	34	m	IL	IL	IL	Waitress-Restaurant
	Charley	son	9	s	KS	KS	IL	None
	Lily	dau	7	s	KS	KS	IL	None
	George	son	5	s	KS	KS	IL	None
Lincoln St....								
138-?	Galloway, Pealey	ldgr	50	wd	OH	OH	OH	Horse? Inspector-Govt.
	Dadia, Mary	ldgr	20	m	AR	AR	AR	None
	? , Ella	ldgr	35	wd	PA	PA	PA	Optromist-Jewelry store
	Graves, Rolles	ldgr	27	s	MO	MO	MO	Clothing repair-Govt.
135-?	Cart, Bertha	ldgr	23	m	MN	GER	MN	None
	Bowers, Flossie	ldgr	19	m	KS	IN	IL,	Presser-Laundry
138-?	Rise, Estella	ldgr	21	m	OK	KS	IL	Waitress-Government
	Wheeler, Mariana	ldgr	33	s	DIO	KY	KY	Cook-Restaiirant
	Jewell, James N	ldgr	44	m	AI,	AI,	Al,	Superintendent-Laundry
	Francis V	ldgr	43	m	CA	OH	TN	Civil service-Govt.
	Gagler, Samuel	ldgr	23	s	GER	iink	ENG	Mechanic-Government
	Coranbea, Glenn	ldgr	24	wd	II,	II,	II,	Mechanic-Government
	Boeck, Robert	ldgr	24	s	GER	GER	GER	Mechanic-Goverrtment
	Livingston, Richard?	ldgr	32	m	IL	MO	IL	?-Government
138-162	Livingston, Leona	ldgr	30	m	MO	IN	IA	Salvage Director-Government
	Lawson, Esther	ldgr	27	s	NE	SWE	SWE	Checker- liaiindry
	Godbey, Benjamin	ldgr	33	s	VA	VA	VA	Carpenter-Government
	Brown, George R	ldgr	28	s	NE	NE	IA	Plumber-Government
	Crow, Harold	ldgr	27	s	IL	IL	IL	Carpenter-Government
151-189	Jordan, Harry C	Head	42	m	IL	IL	IL	Proprietor-Driig store
	Josiphene	wife	44	m	KS	OH	M0	None
	Mark T	son	14	s	KS	IL	KS	None
	Harry C	son	9	s	KS	IL	KS	None
152-190	Beck, Ida	Head	44	m	NE	OH	IN	Postmistress-Post office
191	Jencks, Mauric	Head	40	m	SD	NY	IA	Dianager-Theatre
	Jessie	wife	32	m	?	IA	IA	None
	Julia	dau	4	s	IA	IA	IA	None
153-192	Corp, William	Head	66	s	ENG	ENG	ENG	Laborer-Government

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154-192 Brown, Abney?	B Head	22	m	OK	OK	OK	Laborer-Government
Anna	B wife	21	m	MO	MO	MO	None
155-193 Holmes, Georges	B Head	23	s	MO	MO	MO	Proprietor-Hotel
Lind, Tom	B ldgr	20	s	MO	KY	TX	Laborer-Goverment
Strigot?, Oscar	B ldgr	19	s	IL	IL	IL	Laborer-Goverrment
Laughlin, John	B ldgr	22	s	KS	KS	MO	Painting-Artist
156-194 Williams, Tom	B Head	38	m	IJS	IJS	IJS	Laborer-Railroad
Lulu	B wife	27	m	MO	US	US	Proprietor-Rooming house
157-195 Cortzries, Adophus	B Head	26	s	TX	MEX	MEX	Proprietor-Rooming house
Mabry, Tucker	B ldgr	25	s	*LA*	LA	LA	Laborer-Railroad
Briggs, Edward	B ldgr	62	m	NC	NC	NC	Laborer-Government
Bertha	B wife	48	m	KS	KY	MO	None
158-196 Smith, Author	B Head	38	m	AR	VA	VA	Shop keeper-Own place
Anna	B wife	38	m	MO	IA	MS	None
159-197 Mielaus, Emanuel	B ldgr	27	m	MO	US	MO	Labor-Government
Elizabeth	B ldgr	19	m	KS	IA	IA	None
160-198 Williams, Clarence	Head	24	s	TN	OH	TN	Salesman-Grocery store
161-199 Rowe, August	Head	57	m	NY	GER	GER	Foreman-Government
Bessie	wife	41	m	?	NJ	CAN	None
Bessie	dau	20	m	KS?	NY	WA	None
Jamee	grdau	5	s	MO	NY	WA	None
William	grson	11/12	s	KS	NY	WA	None
162-200 Barrett, Fred	Head	20	m	KS	KS	US	Foreman@vernment
Ruth	wife	21	m	KS	PA	OH	None
Luther	son	1 1/12	s	KS	KS	KS	None
Gene	son	1/12	s	KS	KS	KS	None
201Smith, George	Head	46	m	DE	ENG	ENG	Laborer-Government
Mary Ann	wife	38	m	KS	US	MO	None
Blanche	dau	16	s	KS	DE	KS	None
Albert	son	14	s	KS	DE	KS	None
Bertha	dau	11	s	KS	DE	KS	None
Harold	son	5	s	KS	DE	KS	None
Elsie	dau	3	s	KS	DE	KS	None
Cragg, Elvira	dau	21	wd	KS	DE	KS	None
Washington, Elvira	moth	82	wd	ENG	ENG	ENG	None
202 Kane, Frank	Head	30	m	NY	IJS	IJS	?-Restaurant
162-202 **Kauke?**, Reba	wife	18	m	KY	KY	KY	None
James	son	1/12	s	KS	NY	KY	None
203 **Guber**, Otto	Head	19	m	KS	KS	GER	Laborer-Public
Leona	wife	17	m	IA	IA	IA	None
Daniel R	son	2/12	s	KS	KS	IA	None
204 Van Cleave, Jess	Head	42	m	IA	US	US	Laborer-Goverriment
Rhoda	wife	41	m	IA	IJS	IJS	None
205 Barkyoumb, Joseph	Head	53	m	VT	VT	VT	Carpenter-Government
Anastatia	wife	39	m	KS	OH	OH	None
Lawrence	son	11	s	KS	VT	KS	None
Virgil	son	8	s	KS	VT	KS	None
Williard	son	3 3/12	s	KS	VT	KS	None
206 Price. Edward	Head	23	m	IL	IL	IA	Time Keeper-Government
163-207 Hunt, Asher	Head	37	m	KY	KY	LA	Clerk-Government
Frances	wife	28	m	CAN	CAN	ENG	None

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Women's Citizenship

In 1907, Congress enacted a law that declared that a woman, although born in the USA, would automatically lose her citizenship if she married an immigrant who was not yet a citizen. This law was in effect from 1907 to 1922. The only way for the woman to become a citizen again was to go through the naturalization process.

(Army City Census cont)

Beulah	dau	10	s	CAN	KY	CAN	None
Evonne	dau	5	s	CAN	KY	CAN	None
164-208 Finch, William B	Head	57	m	KY	KY	KY	Laboarer-Government
165-209 Scott, Charles B	Head	50	wd	NJ	NJ	NJ	Garoline Loop? Agent
166-210 Walker, George F	Head	38	m	KS	US	US	Carpenter-government
Luci	wife	42	m	KS	OH	OH	None
Lumback, Faire?	dau	22	s	KS	KS	KS	None
167-211 ?	Head	38	m	IL	IL	OH	None
212 Ford, Walter	Head	26	m	IN	IRE	unk	Truck drive-Government
Reba	wife	24	m	KS	KS	KS	Cashier-Liqor store
213 Howe, Guy	Head	36	m	KS	US	VA	Stationary Engineer-Govt
Mary	wife	34	m	KS	IRE	FRA	None
214 Prickett, Wallie	Head	31	m	MO	MO	NE	Mechanic-Government
Anna	wife	31	m	KS	KS	KS	Taylor repair shop - Govt
215 Cakill, Perry	Head	37	m	KS	WI	PA	shoemaker-Own shop
Tucker, Harry E	Partner	62	m	IA	VT	VT	Painter & decorator-own shop

Report of the Corresponding Secretary 2000

by Jill Frese

The job of the corresponding secretary does not entail sending out messages, cards or letters but does encompass silling orders for our publications that are available for sale in the library.

Last year we sold $2,109.60 of publications with an average order of $70.32. This is up from the time period of 1996-1999 in which we sold an average per year of $383.97 with an average per order of $34.00. We have sold publications to patrons in 15 states. Most of our sales to out-of-state people are due to the internet--the Pottawatomie County and the Riley County web sites. We have also brought in $325.19 in shipping and handling minus what was spent on postage, boxes, statements, etc. We are steadily increasing the number of items we have for sale due to our prolific indexers and their projects and to the outstanding work of one of our members from North Dakota, Sylvester Ekart. Mr. Ekart has been busily writing books and gives, not only the books, but the right to sell those books to our society. We are very grateful for this. In the coming year, we hope to sell even more of our publications.

Report of the Acquisitions Chair 2000

by Jill Frese

This has been a busy year for the acquisitions committee. We have expanded our numbers by one or two and have tried to sit down and get a definite goal for the committee in relation to the 21st Century. Our main goal, of course, is to provide up-to-date, hands on, relevant research materials for our members and visitors. I think we can proudly say that our library is one of the finest in a 60-miles radius and beyond.

The computer committee has worked closely with us as we have tried to supply the wants of our patrons using the computer in the most economical, yet beneficial way. Census records and other databases are coming out on cds and have become available through memberships in various websites to which our library subscribes.

During the year, the acquisitions committee accepted many gifts, purchased some items for the library and put up for sale items that were duplicates or material from the library that was not of a genealogical nature.We have also been working on exchanges with other libraries as a way to cut costs and remain in budget while still providing the library with the newest and the best.

Another goal of the committee was to fill out our holdings of the surrounding counties' census records. We have accordingly ordered 65+ rolls of microfilm. A complete listing of the new microfilm will be included in the next issue of Kansas Kin.

We are looking forward to the 1930 census and hope that it comes out in a medium that we can acquire as many of the counties as possible--cd,s ? Our dream---the entire Federal Census for Kansas. So dig into those wallets and think TAX DEDUCTION for contributions to our society. Lets become the Ft.Wayne of Kansas.....

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Calendar

May 4 Spring Cleanup at Platt House
May 11 RCGS Board Meeting
May 20 General Meeting Manhattan Public Library, Erik Conard, "History, Humor and Genealogy"
May 27 Memorial Day closing
Jun 8 RCGS Board Meeting
Jul 4 Wed. Library closed
Jul 13 RCGS Baord meeting
Jul 15 KK deadline
Aug 10 RCGS Board Meeting
Sep 14 RCGS Board Meeting
Sep 30 Membership Meeting
Oct 13 Workshop
Oct 28 Membership Meeting
Nov 9 RCGS Board Meeting
To be announced Annual Meeting

All monthly membership meetings will be held at the Manhattan Public Library the last Sunday of the month from 2-5 P.M., with the following exceptions: May 20 is the 3rd Sunday due to Memorial Day; No monthly meeting during June, July, August, December.

Board meetings are held at the Riley County Senior Center on the second Friday of each month at 9 A.M.

Computer Committee meets at the Platt House on the first Thursday of each month at 8:15 A M

Acquisitions Committee meets at the Platt House on the third Monday of each month at 9:30 A M.

Stereotypes
How They Developed and Grew

Erick Conard

First president of RCGS

May 20, 2001
Membership Meeting
Manhattan Public Library
2 P.M.

President's Message by Sherry Butler

I'm sure all of you are enjoying the wonderful spring days – not only appreciating the beauty of the flower garden, and yards but the opportunity to take your research "out on the road". Many plan little trips around a genealogical conference. Perhaps you'll just take a quick trip to the historical society or courthouse in your research area. Don't forget to plan for a bit of research as you visit family or decorate the relatives' graves this Memorial Day weekend. That reminds me – our May meeting will be a week earlier due to the holiday weekend. So check your *Kansas Kin* and at the library, and don't miss our Sunday meeting.Erik Conard will be here. Erik was the very first president of this society when it was originally organized.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mel & Mary Cottom, who have recently resigned as Publications Chairpersons after 15 years of service. They have prepared copies of all our sale publications and updated the master copies of many to ensure the best product we could sell. Thank you so much, Mary & Mel, for your countless hours. We have many people like the Cottoms who work behind the scenes to make RCGS the great society I believe it is today.

Hats off, too – to all involved in updating our computers. That begins with our able computer chairman, Lewis Browder, and his committee. Many others give of their time – networking the computers, acquiring CD's for research, indexing RCGS materials, improving our website, entering books in the new cataloging software. We've come a long way since that first meeting in 1994, when we decided to venture into the cyber world! Thanks to each and everyone!

Now, take a moment if you have not already done so – and go to **www.rileycgs.com,** which is RCGS's new web site, and you can be even more proud of your society.

Membership

Welcome to our Newest Members:

James J & Bonnie Feldhausen, Frankfort, KS
Pamela J Graf, New Cambria, KS
Timothy & E Marvene Lynch, Choctow, OK
Jo Rippe, Linne, KS

In Memoriam

Bill G Keeling, Friday, December 29, 2000, husband of Audrey J Keeling. They have been members since 1987.

Francis C Lanning, March 6, 1001. Francis and wife, Louise, were members of Riley County Genealogical Society since 1971. Louise preceded him in death August 27, 1997.

J Harvey Littrell, Tuesday, March 13, 2001. He is survived by his wife Louise, and sons. Harvey and Louise have been members since 1978.

MCF Fund Established

The RCGS Board of Directors has established a Manhattan Community Foundation Fund to honor past -president Jane Brown. During Jane's four-year tenure, she led the organization through some crucial decision-making times.

When it was decided the library would stay at the Platt House location, Jane supervised the fundraising for a new addition, complete with compact shelving and saw it through to completion A computer center became a reality and Partner Project Program with Ancestry.com was begun. A Millenium Cemetery Project created a data base for the 30 plus cemeteries in Riley County, excluding those in Manhattan.

Jane was especially proud to steer RCGS to an affiliate membership with the Manhattan Community Foundation. That is why the Board decided to honor her with the MCF Fund. Those who wish to contribute to this fund may send a check to RCGS stipulating that it is for the Jane Brown MCF Fund.

Gerard - Chrisman Family submitted by Thomas Branigar

An old family bible in the archives of the Dickinson County Historical Society contains important information on the Chrisman family who were early settlers of Dickinson County, Kansas (DKCO). The bible was published 1848 in New York by George Lane and Levi Scott for the Methodist Episcopal Church. The bible belonged originally to Johnathan Gerard, whose name appears inside the front cover. The entries dated prior to 1850 were all made in blue ink in one hand, probably by Johnathan at the time he acquired the bible, while later entries were made in different inks and in different hands. The bible descended to his dau Lovina Gerard Chrisman, then to Lovina's son John and then to John's daughter Pearl who died unmarried in 1967. Since Pearl had no immediate family, the administrator of her estate donated the bible to the historical society. The bible has 8 pages for recording family events, two of which are blank. The entries read as follows:

Family Record, page 1 - Marriages

Johnathan Gerard born in Hamilton Co, Ohio, Dec. 10, 1796
Elisebeth Winans born in Hamilton Co, Ohio, Apr. 22, 1803
Johnathan Gerard and Elisebeth Winans married Sept. 10, 1818 by Rev. Samuel Dewese in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio
Sarah W. Gerard married John Smith Nov. 3, 1836
Lydia Anne Gerard married Elijah Bennet June 14, 1838
Isabella Gerard married Wm. McClure July 9, 1840
Angeline Gerard married John Shaffer June 29, 1847
Lewis W. Gerard married Elisebeth Ann Penland July 3, 1851
Lovina S. Gerard married Lewis Chrisman May 6, 1852
Sarah Methody married Lewis Chrisman April 5, 1849 by Rev. F. Stump, Shelby Co, Ohio

Family Record, page 2 - Marriages

William L. Gerard married Elmira Ives Sept. 6, 1860
Samantha W. Gerard married Charles H. Murphy Aug. 20, 1871
Truman A.F. Chrisman married Sarah J. Weaver May 6, 1876
Thurman Erastus Festus Chrisman married Matilda E. Neal Oct. 12, 1881
John S. Coe Chrisman married Isabelle Smith April 8, 1886

Family Record, page 3 - Births

Sarah W. Gerard born in Washington twp, Montgomery Co, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1819
Lydia Ann Gerard born in Washington twp, Montgomery Co, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1821
Isabella L. Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1823
Angeline Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1825
Lovina S. Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1827
Abner Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1830
Lewis W. Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, March 16, 1831
David D. Gerard born in Staunton twp, Miami Co, Ohio, June 16, 1833
William L. Gerard born in Wayne twp, Allen Co., Ind, Jan. 17, 1836
Hiram W. Gerard born in Marion twp, Allen Co, Ind, Dec. 9, 1838
Catharine W. Gerard born in Marion twp, Allen Co, Ind, March 3, 1841
Jesse S. Gerard born in Marion twp, Allen Co, Ind, Jan. 31, 1843
Samantha W. Gerard born in Marion twp, Allen Co, Ind, Nov. 10, 1845

Family Record, page 4 - Births

Lewis Chrisman born Dec. 4, 1825, Montgomery Co, Ohio
William H. Chrisman & Lewis C. Chrisman born Feb. 9, 1850, Shelby Co, Ohio
Truman A.F. Chrisman born Nov. 15, 1853, Shelby Co, Ohio
Thurman E. Festus Chrisman born in Cynthian twp, Shelby Co, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1856
David Asa Perry Chrisman born June 24, 1858 in Clinton twp, Shelby Co, Ohio
John Sidney Coe Chrisman born April 13, 1861 in Clinton twp, Shelby Co, Ohio
Jenifer Lee Wellington Chrisman born in Spring Creek twp, Miami Co, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1863
Uzal Birk Freeman Chrisman born in Erie twp, Miami Co, Ind, March 15, 1866
James Franklin Er. Chrisman born in Noble twp, Dickinson Co, Kan, Jan. 10, 1871
Vallentine Chrisman born Feb. 14, 1877, in Dickinson Co, Kan

Family Record, page 5 - Baptisms
Johnathan Gerard baptised by Rev M.G. Boyd, Sept. 1843
Elisabeth Gerard baptised by Rev M.G. Boyd, Sept. 1843
Lydia Ann baptised by Rev. Swallow, 1836
Isabella C. McClure baptised by Rev Wm. Combs, June 1842
Anjeline Gerard baptised by Rev G.M. Boyd, Sept 1843
Lovina S. Gerard baptised by Rev N.S. Warden, 1844
Lewis W. Gerard baptised by Rev M.G. Boyd, Apr. 12, 1846
Samantha Gerard baptised by Rev A.F. Wadkins, Dec. 28, 1862

Family Record, page 6 - Baptisms [no entries]

Family Record, page 7 - Deaths
Hiram W. Gerard died March 19, 1840
Jesse S. Gerard died March 3, 1844
Abner Gerard died May 12, 1850
Johnathan Gerard died February 10, 1851
Elisebeth Gerard died August 10, 1851
Thurman Erastus Festes Chrisman died April 29, 1892
Lovina S. Chrisman died May 9, 1899
Lewis Chrisman died September 12, 1902
Vallentine Chrisman died August 12, 1878
Sarah Jane Chrisman died April 16, 1899 (this was Uncle Truman Chrisman's wife)
David Asa Perry Chrisman died May 18, 1907
Jenifer Lee Wellington Chrisman died March 28, 1904
Uzal Birk Freeman Chrisman died May 2, 1932
John Sidney Coe Chrisman died January 25, 1940
James Franklin Chrisman died February 10, 1949

Family Record, page 8 - Deaths [no entries]

Lewis and Lovina Chrisman moved to DKCO in 1869 and settled near Detroit. Most of the early members of the family are buried in the Detroit cemetery although none of the graves are marked. Three of Lovina's siblings also moved to Kansas. William Gerard lived at Burlington, Coffey Co, Kan. Catherine, wife of George Griffey, and Samantha, wife of Charles Murphy, settled in DKCO. Based on the family bible and the files of the DKCO Historical Society, the following outline of the Gerard descendants in DKCO has been prepared.

Johnathan Gerard b 10 Dec 1796, Hamilton Co, Ohio; m 10 Sept 1818 in Miami Co, Ohio, to Elisebeth Winans; she was b 22 Apr 1803 in Hamilton Co, Ohio; they lived in Montgomery Co, Ohio, Miami Co, Ohio, and Allen Co, Ind, where their children were born; Johnathan d 10 Feb 1851 and Elisebeth d 10 Aug 1851.

Children of Johnathan Gerard & Elisebeth Winans:

i. Sarah W., b 3 Nov 1819, Montgomery Co, Ohio; m 3 Nov 1836 to John Smith

ii. Lydia Ann, b 6 Aug 1821, Montgomery Co, Ohio; m 14 June 1838 to Elijah Bennett

iii. Isabella L., b 16 Sept 1823, Miami Co, Ohio; m 9 July 1840 to William McClure

iv. Angeline, b 16 Sept 1825, Miami Co, Ohio; m 29 June 1847 to John Shaffer

1 v. Lovina S., b 29 Nov 1827, Miami Co, Ohio

vi. Abner, b 20 Jan 1830, Miami Co, Ohio; d 12 May 1850

vii. Lewis W., b 16 Mar 1831, Miami Co, Ohio; m 3 July 1851 to Elisebeth Ann Penland

viii. David D., b 16 June 1833, Miami Co, Ohio

ix. William L., b 17 Jan 1836, Allen Co, Ind; living in Burlington, Kan, 1899, according to Lovina's obit

x. Hiram W., b 9 Dec 1838, Allen Co, Ind; d 19 Mar 1840

2 xi. Catharine W., b 3 Mar 1841, Allen Co, Ind

xii. Jesse S., b 31 Jan 1843, Allen Co, Ind; d 3 Mar 1844

3 xiii. Samantha W., b 10 Nov 1845, Allen Co, Ind

1. Lovina S. Gerard b 29 Nov 1827, Miami Co, Ohio; m 6 May 1852 to Lewis Chrisman; he was b 4 Dec 1825 in Montgomery Co, Ohio; he m1 on 5 Apr 1849 in Shelby Co, Ohio, to Sarah Methody; they had 2 sons, William H & Lewis C., who were b 9 Feb 1850 in Shelby Co, Ohio; Lewis & Lovina lived in Shelby Co, Ohio, Miami Co, Ohio, & Miami Co, Ind, where their older children were born; in 1869 they mov to Kan and settled near Detroit where they appear in the 1870, 1875 & 1880 census; in the early 1880s they mov to Abilene; Lovina d 9 May 1899 and Lewis d 12 Sept 1902; both are bur in Detroit cem; their graves are unmarked (obits Abilene Chronicle 10 May 1899 & 17 Sept 1902; Abilene Reflector 10 May 1899)

Children of Lewis Chrisman & Lovina Gerard:

4 i. Truman A.F., b 15 Nov 1853, Shelby Co, Ohio

5 ii. Thurman Erastus Festus, b 4 Jan 1856, Shelby Co, Ohio

iii. David Asa Perry, b 24 June 1858, Shelby Co, Ohio; living with his widowed father in 1900 census of Abilene; mov to Wichita, Kan, ca 1906; d 18 May 1907 at Wichita; bur in Detroit cem (death notice Abilene Reflector 20 May 1907); he **was unmarried**

6 iv. John Sidney Coe, b 13 Apr 1861, Shelby Co, Ohio

v. Jenifer Lee Wellington, b 14 Oct 1863, Miami Co, Ohio; not found in 1900 census of DKCO so he may have left the area; d 28 Mar 1904 according to the family bible; no death notice found in Abilene Chronicle or Reflector

7 vi. Uzal Birk Freeman, b 15 Mar 1866, Miami Co, Ind

vii. James Franklin Er, b 10 Jan 1871, DKCO; living with his widowed father in 1900 census of Abilene; living in Brookville, Saline Co, Kan, in May 1907, according to David's obit; living in Riverside, Calif, in Jan 1940, according to John's obit; d 10 Feb 1949 (family bible)

viii. Vallentine, b 14 Feb 1877, DKCO; d 12 Aug 1878; probably bur in Detroit cem

2. Catharine W. Gerard b 3 Mar 1841, Allen Co, Ind; m 31 Dec 1857 in Miami Co, Ind, to George Griffey who was b May 1831 in Ohio; they mov to DKCO in early 1880s and settled N of Chapman in Noble twp where they appear in 1885 census; they were div in 1888 (DKCO district court case 1360; the court case gives the date and place of their marriage, which was not recorded in the family bible); George appears in 1900 census of Noble twp; he later mov to Calif where he

d in Feb 1929 (death notice Chapman Advertiser 14 Feb 1929); Catherine settled in Junction City, Geary Co, Kan, where she appears in 1900 census; she d in 1909 and was bur in Good Hope cem in Noble twp (tombstone)
Children of George Griffey & Catherine Gerard:

i. William, b Dec 1858, Ind (1900 census of Junction City)

ii. John, b Mar 1862, Ind (1900 census of Noble twp); m by 1912 to Cora Thorpe Gray; mov to Clackamas Co, Ore, ca 1920; John d in Sept 1942 (death notice Chapman Advertiser 24 Sept 1942)

iii. Lydia, b Apr 1864, Ind; m 29 Apr 1885 at Junction City to Clayton Gross (Geary Co, Kan, marriage rec); they appear in 1900 census of Fragrant Hill twp, DKCO, with 2 daus

iv. Flora, b ca 1868, Ind (age 16y in 1885 census); m 7 Nov 1889 to L.S. Crosby (DKCO marriage rec)

v. Lavina Olive, b Feb 1870, Ind (1900 census of Junction City)

vi. Charles, b ca 1877, Ind (age 8y in 1885 census); d 28 June 1897 at home of his father in Noble twp, age 20y; bur Good Hope cem (tombstone); his death notice (Chapman Standard 2 July 1897) reports he was a freak, standing 4 1/2 feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds.

3. Samantha W. Gerard b 10 Nov 1845, Allen Co, Ind; m 20 Aug 1871 to Charles H. Murphy; they mov to DKCO in the early 1880s and appear in 1885 census of Wheatland twp and the 1900 census of Lincoln twp; Samantha d 18 May 1906 and was bur in block 14 of the Abilene cem (tombstone; death notice Abilene Reflector 24 May 1906); they had no children.

4. Truman A.F. Chrisman b 15 Nov 1853, Shelby Co, Ohio; mov to DKCO 1869; m 6 May 1876 to Sarah Jane Weaver (DKCO marriage rec); Sarah appears in 1875 census of Center twp, DKCO (b Penn, age 23y) living with Sarah Weaver (b Penn, age 61y) who was probably her widowed mother; the Chrismans settled at Abilene where they appear in 1885 census; Sarah d 16 Apr 1899 in Abilene and was bur in Detroit cem (death notice Abilene Chronicle 17 Apr 1899; her grave is unmarked); the widowed Truman appears in 1900 census of Abilene with 2 ch; in May 1907 (according to David's obit) he was living in Tescott, Ottawa Co, Kan; he may have left the area as the family bible did not record his death.
Children of Truman Chrisman & Sarah Weaver:

i. Enodius C., b Oct 1878 (1900 census); he is probably the Oda Chrisman who m 11 Dec 1905 to Lillie May Burgers (DKCO marriage rec); they were living in Topeka in Aug 1909 when their child died, age 16m (death notice Enterprise Journal 26 Aug 1909)

ii. George G., b June 1881 (1900 census); m 18 Dec 1905 to Blanche Yates (DKCO marriage rec)

iii. Grace?; Sarah's death notice says she was surv by 3 ch, but only two are listed with Truman in the 1900 census of Abilene; the 1900 census of Grant twp, DKCO, shows a Grace Crisman (b Mar 1888 in Kan; father b in Ohio; mother's birthplace not given) lodging with the family of Julius Fengel; this might be the third child

5. Thurman Erastus Festus Chrisman b 4 Jan 1856, Shelby Co, Ohio; mov to DKCO 1869; m 12 Oct 1881 to Matilda Neal (DKCO marriage rec); she is probably the Tilde Neal who appears in 1880 census of Center twp living with her bro-in-law George S. Gary; the Chrismans appear in 1885 census of Center twp (Matilda was b Ind, age 28y); Thurman d 29 Apr 1892 at Detroit and was probably bur in Detroit cem (death notice Enterprise Journal 12 May 1892; his grave is unmarked); the widowed Matilda appears in 1900 census of Abilene (b Jan 1859, Ind) with 2 ch; she m2 on 12 Apr 1903 to George S. Bickel (DKCO marriage rec); obit of her dau Lovina reported that she d in 1921.
Children of Thurman Chrisman & Matilda Neal:

i. Lovina, b 2 May 1885 near Detroit; m 21 May 1904 to Jesse Mathews (DKCO marriage rec); they had 4 ch; lived in Chase Co, Kan, and Marion Co, Kan; Lovina d 6 Apr 1948 at Marion, Kan; bur Detroit cem (obit Marion Record-Review 15 Apr 1948)

ii. Lewis, b 19 Feb 1887 near Detroit; spent most of his life at Abilene; m 1 May 1912 to Sarah Custer (DKCO marriage rec); they had 2 sons; Lewis d 27 Jan 1964 and was bur in Abilene cem (obit Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 6 Feb 1964)

[Note - obits of Lewis & Lovina list a surviving sis Mrs Addie Earnest of San Antonio, Texas, but she was not with family in 1885 or 1900 census and Matilda's entry in 1900 census says she only had 2 ch; George Bickel appears in 1900 census of Abilene as a widower, so she might have been a step-sister]

6. John Sidney Coe Chrisman b 13 Apr 1861, Shelby Co, Ohio; mov to DKCO 1869; m 8 Apr 1886 to Elizabeth Isabelle Smith (DKCO marriage rec); she was b 30 Oct 1860 in Mich; mov to Erie, Ill, ca 1863; mov to DKCO 1874 and and settled near Navarre; appears with her widowed mother Elizabeth Smith in the 1875 & 1880 census of Ridge twp and the 1885 census of Abilene; Elizabeth d 13 Feb 1919 and John d 25 Jan 1940; both are bur in Pilgrims Home cem (obits Abilene Reflector 27 Feb 1919; Abilene Chronicle 2 Feb 1940)
Children of John Chrisman & Isabelle Smith:

i. Pearl Elizabeth, b July 1887, Kan (1900 census); d 10 May 1967 in Abilene, unmarried; bur in Pilgrims Home cem (obit Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 10 May 1967)

ii. Mabel A., b Dec 1891, Kan (1900 census); d 1 Jan 1906 in Abilene, age 14y 2m; bur in Pilgrims Home cem (death notice Abilene Reflector 2 Jan 1906)

7. Uzal Birk Freeman Chrisman, b 15 Mar 1866, Miami Co, Ind; mov to DKCO 1869; m 6 June 1900 at Junction City, Kan, to Leretta A. Dunn (Geary Co, Kan, marriage rec); she was b Jan 1874 in DKCO, dau of Levi & Henrietta Dunn who had settled near Abilene in 1866; the Chrismans appear in 1900 census of Abilene but later mov to Glendale, Calif; Birk d 2 May 1932 and was bur at Glendale (death notice Abilene Reflector 12 May 1932); they had 2 ch.

A Neighborly Act of Kindness at Christmas, 1884

The Kansas Agriculturist

January 4, 1885 chronicles an act of kindness to the aged Johnson family in the form of a Christmas gift. Submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart,

The undersigned citizens of Belvue, Kansas, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a small present in the form of a Christmas gift, to show their respect for them in their old age and to prove that they wished them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Adams, Joseph 1 pound tea and .50 cents.
Adams, Mrs. L., 1 pound soda, prunes and 35 cents.
Adams, Sophronia, 2 pounds butter and 50 cents.
Albright, Flora, 1 casket notions and 25 cents.
Albright, H. $5.
Albright, Mrs., 1 cake, 1 chicken and 50 cents.
Albright, V. H. corn and $7.50.
Andrews, E., 2 pounds dried apples and 20 cents.
Andrews, Mrs., 2 pounds peaches and apples and 50 cents.
Andrews, William, sugar and 50 cents.
Byers, J. and wife, sugar and $1.
Case, Mrs., 1 sack flour and $1.65.
Clay, Mrs. T., apple butter.
Clayton, Mr. 50 cents.
Everett, B. F., $1.
Everett, L. M., 1 pound coffee, 1 cake, and 50 cents.
Everett, Miss, grape jam and 50 cents.
Fitzhugh, L., 2 pounds cranberries and 25 cents.
Fry, Mrs., 25 cents.
Glospell, Mr. tobacco and $1.
Huston and Sharp, 1 sack flour and $1.65.
Hughell, M. flour and $1.65.
Kelley, W., 25 cents.
Layton, Wm., 1 bushel of potatoes and 50 cents.
Layton, Mrs., 2 pounds of rice and 20 cents.
Neff, Mrs. 2 pounds of prunes and 20 cents.
Paschal, A. E., 1 gallon molasses and 50 cents.
Paschal, T. S., roast beef and 50 cents
Shortt, Henry 50 cents.
Snook, E. and wife, sugar and 50 cents.
Snook, John, 1 load of wood and $i.
Snook, L. I., 5 and one half pounds of lard and 67 cents.
Stackhouse, I., 50 cents.
Stackhouse, Mrs., 1 quart of grape jelly and 50 cents.
Sutton, G. W. $1.
Unknown, man, $1.
Washington, B., 10 cents.

Pubhc School Report, Wamego, Kansas November/December 1884.

The Kansas Agriculturist, December 19, 1884 listed the scholars and the neither tardy or absent students in the Wamego Public Schools, submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart
The average grade follows the name of those scoring 90 percent or more, the others were neither tardy nor absent during the period which ended December 5, 1884. The names are listed alphabetically by room; they were listed differently in the newspaper. The scholar whose name and grade is followed by an asterisk, for example 95* indicates the grade and also having been not tardy nor absent.

Room 1, H. A. Himmell, teacher.
Baker, Nolin
Barrett, Emma 92*
Bennett, Ella 94
Benton, Frank 90*
Betts, Della 96*
Blackledge, James
Butts, Cora
Cotton, Leila
Cotton, Stella 91*
Crawford, Grace 92*
Embly, Sadie 93*
Hathaway, Myrtle 92
Houston, Leily
Inman, Cora 93
Jenkins, Minnie
Lamb, Elbert 93*
Larson, Sophia 96*
Morrall, Mamie 94*
Murray, Frank
Prunty, Clara 94
Prunty, Dolhe
Richards, Katie 93*
Scholer, Arthur 91
Schoshusen, Ella
Schoshusen, Emma
Tuttle, Leon 94*
Welty, Ted
Wheeler, John 90
Wislon, Franklin

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Room2, M. Pound, teacher.
Ames, Blanche 92
Ashley, Leona
Baker, Freddie
Beisley, Hettie 90*
Beisley, Nannie 92*
Benton, Jessie 94
Betts, John
Chadwick, Mary 92
Clardy, Carrie
Clardy, Joshua
Dietright, Susie
Finney, Rosa 91*
Griswold, Walter
Hamilton, Dora 91*
Hathaway, Harry 90
Hesse, Charlie 90*
Hodges, Winnie 92*
Perkins, Harry
Pliley, Nettie
Sanders, Flora
Smith, Lewis
Stone, May 91*
Walkley, Minnie
Welty, Noble 92*

Room 3, Lennie L. Johnson, teacher.
Ames, Florence 90
Atkins, Louie 98*
Burger, Eddie 90
Buzzard, Jerry
Cooper, Daisy 96
Dodge, Maud 96*
Easterday, Bertha 94
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Grooms, Frankie 93
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Hutzel, Florence 97*
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McGregor, Hattie 95*
Mansfield, Maggie 90*
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Norman, Blanche 95*
Richard, Edith
Richard, Elmer 96
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Scholer, Eva 96
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Weaver, Willie 92
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Room 4, Anna Clark, teacher
Alexander, George
Alexander, Lillian 90
Anderson, Frank
Baker, Bea
Bigham, Ella
Butts, Willie
Black, Willie
Cooper, Della 93*
Cotton, Edith 93
Deweese, Viola
Flinn, Jimmie
Fogg, Gureney
Ford, Lena 97*
Gleason, Jerry
Greive, Robert
Hecker, Christie 91
Hucksteadt, Carrie
Jenkins, Olhe
Kelsey, Romie
Lewis, Charles
Lowen, Bert
Luke, John
McDongal, Dora
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Mills, Frank 90*
Plily, Lina
Richardson, Bertie
Rogers, Willie
Sprague,Cora
Tetter, George
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Room 5, Hattie 1. Murray, teacher
Barnett, Pearl
Beck, Jimmie
Butts, Clyde
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Foveaus, Tillie
Fowkes, Bessie
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Francis, Joe
Gordon, Johnnie
Herr, Verna
Kelsey, Cora
Lane, Eric
Lane, Freddie
Lebow, Blanche
Lewis, Nellie
Luke, Tina
Mansfield, Bertha
Mills, Gennie
Murray, Blanche
Norman, Bertha
Petrie, Charles
Prunty, Willie
Richards, Della
Sanders, Ida
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Room 7, Emma Weaver, teacher
Ames, Johnie 92
Archer, Charles 93
Bell, Daisy 92*
Bishemer, Belle 90
Blackledge, Jennie 90
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Peltier, Ezekial
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John Reiner and Josephine Noe Umscheid, 1861/1862 Settlers inPottawatomieTownship, Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

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Background, while I was researching the Umscheid family of Pottawatomie County, Kansas, in preparation for publishing a history of that family, a record was located in St. Joseph Church, Flush, Kansas, stating that Theresa Umscheid, daughter of John Lawrence Umscheid was married on February 9, 1880(1). No birth document has been located in Kansas or in Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany the home of John Lawrence Umscheid, giving a date or record of Theresa's birth. It became known that Theresa Umscheid has a connection to the John Reiner family. The research on the Reiner family was initiated to learn more about the Reiner family and of Theresa Umscheid the only member of the Umscheid family that could not be documented as a member of that family.



John and Josephine Noe Reiner and son Henry, about 1885

John Reiner was born on 30 April 1829 (2), in Neuberg, Wuerteuberg, Germany (3) (4); he came to the United States in 1850 (5), arriving in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1861 and in Myers Valley in late 1861 or very early 1862(2). He was the son of John George Reiner (3). Myers Valley, located in Pottawatomie Township, was the post office that served the area around St. Joseph's Church from 1870 until 1903 (6). John Reiner and Josephine Umscheid, nee Noe were married on 15 January 1862, by Stephen Hopkins, Justice of the Peace living in Pottawatomie Township (7). Stephen Hopkins lived about one-half mile south and one mile west of today's location of St. Joseph's Church on what is today known as Hopkins Creek. The John Reiner farm in 1862 was about 2 and one half miles northwest of the Hopkins farm. John Reiner owned 560 acres in Pottawatomie Township in Sections 26, 27, and 32 of Township 8 Range 8 (8).

Josephine Noe was born in Mudach, Baden in 1832 (3). She arrived in Pottawatomie Township on April 15, 1861. She was traveling with John Lawrence Umscheid and his children Augusta, Magdalena, Julia, Mary and Vincent. Also in this group were John Joseph Umscheid and his wife Dorothea Rosaha, nee Leibmann, and John Joseph's children Ernestine, Constantin, Sebastain, and John Joseph and Dorothea's children Charles, Alois and Bertha; and John Anton Straub, his wife Martina, nee Zoeller and their child Clara (9). They all were aboard the Ship *Nuremburg* built in New York City in 1854. The master of the *Nuremburg* was Gustavus Schneidau. They landed at New Orleans on 23 March 1861, then traveled by steamboat up the Mississippi to St. Louis, Missouri, then by boat to Weston, Missouri, and by oxcart to Pottawatomie Township. A son of John Joseph Umscheid, named Eugene drowned somewhere en route between New Orleans and Kansas (20).

John Joseph Umscheid and his wife Dorothea Rogalia both died in Pottawatomie Township, and are buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. No death or burial record has been located for John Lawrence Umscheid. The only record located in Pottawatomie County of John Lawrence Umscheid is that of 9 November 1863 when John Anton Straub identified the heirs of John Lawrence Umscheid (19). Missing from the list is Magdalena Umscheid (Mrs. Charles Mayer) daughter of John Lawrence Umscheid and Theresia Umscheid (Mrs. Albert Tetlinski) (10).

The 1862 marriage record of John Reiner and Josephine Noe identifies Josephine as an Umscheid rather than a Noe (17). John Reiner's obituary states that he was married to Josephine Umscheid (2). No marriage record has been located to confirm the union of Josephine Noe and John Lawrence Umscheid.

There are two Umscheid family stories that possibly relate to Theresa Umscheid and her mother Josephine, nee Noe and perhaps to her father John Lawrence Umscheid. The 1st story is related by Edith Kramer Beavers who remembers being told by her grandmother Julia Umscheid Fox that John Lawrence Umscheid had a second wife who with a child came to visit grandmother Julia following the death of John Lawrence Umscheid (20). Maria Anna Schmitt Umscheid was the mother of the John

Lawrence Umscheid children who were with him aboard the ship *Nuremberg*. Maria Anna Umscheid, nee Schmitt died on 17 November 1853 in Grossheubach, Bavaria (15). St. Peter's Church in Grossheubach has no record of a second marriage for John Lawrence Umscheid (15). No person is identified as the wife of John Lawrence Umscheid on the manifest of the ship *Nuremberg* (9).

The second story recalled by Father J. E. Biehler of St. Joseph Church, Flush, and by Isabel Ekart Gareis is that a grandparent died aboard ship while returning to Germany. This grandparent was perhaps John Lawrence Umscheid (21).

Josephine Noe Umscheid Reiner had 1 1 children: Theresa born 1861 (18), Henry 1863 (16), Mary Ann born 1864 (16), Ida (Josephine) born 1865 (16), John II, born 1867 (16), Louise born 1868 (16), Francis "Frank" born 1869 (16), Charles Joseph born 1871 (16), Bertha born 1873 (16), Josephine C. born 1875 (16), and Henry born 1878. A short sketch of each of the eleven children follows.

[1] Theresa was the first child born to Josephine Noe. The records strongly suggest that she was the daughter of John Lawrence Umscheid (1) (3) (7) (10). No Umscheid family member that was interviewed had knowledge of Theresa's birth nor has a birth record been located for her.

A newspaper article of 1894 states (11), "Mrs. John Reiner and three daughters of Myers Valley, returned from Leavenworth, Tuesday, (September 18), where they have been waiting on Mrs. Reinee's daughter, Mrs. Theresa Tetlinski, who died September 12." This is the Theresa identified in the St. Joseph Church marriage records as Theresa Umscheid daughter of John Lawrence Umscheid who married Albert Fehnsky. The correct spelling of the surname is "Tetlinski.."

The 1865 census records that Theresa is age 3 and was born in Kansas (12).A later census identifies Grace (Theresa) as being 8 years of age and born in Kansas (13). A still later census records that Theresa was 23 years of age and was born in Kansas
(14).These three censuses suggest that Theresa was born in 1862. The records of St. Joseph Church, Leavenworth, Kansas, record that Theresa was born in 1861 and this date appears to be most accurate. Theresa is buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Leavenworth, Kansas.

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Theresa married Albert Tetlinski on 8 February 1880 in St. Joseph Church, Flush. They were the parents of John Lawrence Tetlinski born in 1881 at Manhattan, Albert S. Tetlinski born in 1883 at Leavenworth, Francis J. Tetlinski born in 1885 at Leavenworth, Mary Teresa Tetlinski born in 1886 at Leavenworth, Anna Tetlinski born in 1889 at Leavenworth, Anna Tetlinski born in 1889 at Leavenworth, Agnes J. Tethnski born 1891 at Leavenworth, and George A. Tetlinski born in 1894 at Leavenworth about a month prior to his mother's death. Following Theresa's death Albert Tetlinski married Anna Loki in 1897 in St. Joseph Church, Leavenworth. Albert and Anna had three sons, Joseph, Leo, and Louis and a daughter Catherine who died as an infant.

[21 The first child born to John Reiner and Josephine Noe was baptized at Rock Creek Valley as the Flush area was called in the early days of settlement. He was given the name Henry and was baptized on 6 January 1863; his sponsor was Elias Zoeller (16). No subsequent record has been located of Henry Reiner born in 1862 or 1863. We assume he died in infancy. Considering that the Jesuit clergyman Rev. L. Dumortier came only occasionally from the St. Marys Kansas Mission to minister to the Rock Creek families, the child Henry was probably born in the latter part of 1862.

[3] The second child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Mary Ann Reiner who was born in Pottawatomie Township. She was baptized June 8, 1864 by Rev. L. Dumortier; her sponsor was Oscar Deane (16). Mary Ann died on October 28, 1925 and is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. She never married.

[4] The third child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Ida Monica "Josephine" who was baptized on July 15, 1865 by Rev. L. Dumortier. Her sponsor was Monica Zoeller (16). Josephine was married in 1894 to Lewis Joseph Barngasser. She died on December 17, 1909 and is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush. Josephine and Lewis had the following children: Ruth, Marie, Francis, Helen, Bertha Jean, Clara and Irene. Irene Barngasser was adopted by her Aunt Louise Reiner in 1913.

[5] The fourth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was John Reiner. John was baptized in March 1867 by Rev. R. Colleton; his sponsor was Eli Zoeller (16). John died on November 24, 1937 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan. John never married.

[6] The fifth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Louise "Lizzie" Reiner. Louise was baptized on April 25, 1868 by Rev. Joseph Remmele; her sponsor was Elias Zoeller (16). Louise died on June 23, 1949 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, Kansas. She never married.

[7] The sixth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Francis "Frank" Reiner. Frank was baptized on July 27, 1869 by Rev. Joseph Remmele. His sponsor was Elias Zoeller (16). Frank died on September 28, 1942 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, Kansas. He never married.

[8] The seventh child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Charles Joseph Reiner. Charles was baptized on September 3, 1871 by Rev. J. Remmele. His sponsor was Emil Zoeller (16). Charles died on May 28, 1945 and is buried in Sunset

Cemetery, Manhattan, Kansas. He never married.

[9] The eighth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Bertha Reiner.. Bertha was baptized on August 10, 1873 by Rev. P. VanderBerg. Her sponsors were Emanuel and Bertha Zoeller (16). She was married to William C. Sandrock. Bertha died on January 16, 1934 and is buried in San Diego, California. She had no children.

[10] The ninth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Josephine C. "Josie" Reiner. Josie was baptized on July 15, 1875 by Rev. P. VanderBerg. Her sponsor was Catherine Mengler (16). She married William C. Reyer and they had a daughter Josephine (Mrs. Albert V. Lauer). Josie died on October 4, 1946 and she is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush.

[1 1] The tenth child born to John and Josephine Reiner was Henry Reiner. Henry was born on February 17, 1878 in Pottawatomie Township. He died on March 11, 1962 and is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush (22). Henry never married.

(1)Marriage records of St. Joseph Church, Flush, Kansas.
(2)Obituary published in the Westmoreland Recorder, 14 December 1905.
(3)Census of St. Joseph Parish, Myers Valley, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 13 November. 1888.
(4)The St. Joseph Cemetery Guide, by Father J. E. Biehler, dated 1 February 1978, identifies John Reiner as being from Neubert, Wuerttemberg, Germany.
(5)The 1900 U. S. Census of Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas.
(6)National Archives Records of the establishment of Myers Valley Post Office.
(7)Pottawatomie County Marriages 1856-1886.
(8)Pottawatomie County Atlas of land ownership, Pottawatomie Township, published 1905.
(9)National Archives records of passengers landing at New Orleans, Louisiana.
(10)Theresa is identified in some records as a stepchild of John Reiner, and half sister to the other Reiner children.
(1 1) Westmoreland Recorder 20 September 1894.
(12)1865 Kansas Census of Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County.
(13)1870 U. S. Census of Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County.
(14)1885 Kansas Census of Leavenworth County, Kansas.
(15)Records of St. Peter Church, Grogsheubach, Bavaria, Germany.
(16)Early baptism records (prior to September 1875) of St. Joseph Parish, Flush, Kansas.
(17)Pottawatomie County marriages 1856-1886.
(18)Records of St. Joseph Church, Leavenworth, Kansas.
(19)Early Probate Court records of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.
(20)Umscheid Family History, by Sylvester C. Ekart, 1986.
(21)Personal communication with Father J. E. Biehler and Isabel Ekart Gareis.
(22)Manhattan Mercury, March 12, 1962.

RCGS Computing Report by Lewis Browder

The Computer Committee is pleased to report significant progress during the last quarter. RCGS has acquired a new Dell computer with a 19" Triniton monitor and CD-RW. In addition, an HP Laser 1100 printer has been purchased. The Dell machine, our previous Computer A, and a donated Pentium 100 have been networked together along with the laser printer. Thus, the storage resources of all three machines can be accessed at any of the three, with the laser printer serving as default printer for all. The three computers have been named DOC, HAPPY, and SLEEPY for purposes of knowing them on the network. This network is now up and running; do come in and see what we have to offer in computing information sources.

Plans are underway to move the patron-first point-of-access machine, DOC, into the east bay window on first floor. Our CD resources will also be housed there. HAPPY will remain in its present location and SLEEPY resides upstairs. Plans are to use the west room as a workroom with HAPPY, storage space, and one open table. Our previous Computer B and another older machine have been moved upstairs to serve in transcription activities.

A remodeled RCGS website has also been unveiled recently. At the same time, our website address was changed in order to improve our visibility to the various search engines. The new website now features online printable membership forms and publications order forms. Plans are underway to add search capability for surnames, an online printable query form and distribution of "GenSurfer" as shareware. The address is now: http://www.rileycgs.com If you have not already done so, check it out!

Work will soon start on development of a computerized card catalog. Please join me in thanking three people for specific contributions to the development of the network and the website: LeJuan Shrimplin for making possible the purchase of the large monitor, Dick Akins for setting up the network, and Pat Wadick for her work on the website.

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Other topics: Scanner Techniques by Patty Wadick and Lewis Browder

German Language and Document Translation by a local translator

A Good Friend Passes

In the passing of J Harvey Littrell, the genealogical community of Riley County has lost a great friend. Harvey Came to Kansas State University in 1954 and was a professor in the College of Education until his retirement in 1982. He served as president of Riley County Genealogical Society, corresponding secretary of the same, editor of *Kansas Kin*, instructor of genealogical classes, librarian, researcher, and volunteer extraordinaire.

In addition he wrote several genealogical and historical books some of which are now in the Library of Congress. He also published an historical and genealogical book on Riley County officials for the Riley County Historical Society. Titles of some of the books he published are:

Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready hand: A History of St Luke's Episcopal Church, Wamego, Kansas. 1984

Riley County, Kansas Officials and Families 1855-1900. 1996

Pioneers in Linn County, (KS) 1996

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Also he published many books on his own ancestral lines.

He was a dear friend of all who knew him. His smile and willingness to help in any way will be greatly missed.

They do not die who leave their thoughts
Imprinted on some deathless page;
Tho they pass on, the works they wrought
Live on from age to age.

Some Descendants of John and Lucinda Martin With Riley Co., Ks Ties

researched by Evelyn J. Brown

John Martin was b 20 Mar 1812 at Circleville, Pickaway Co OH and d 20 May 1842 probably in OH. His parents were Adam Martin b 30 Dec 1782 Berks Co PA, d 24 June 1848 at Circleville OH and Catherine Pontius b 5 Nov 1793 Centre Co PA and d 8 Aug 1883 in Walnut Twp, Pickaway Co OH.

John Martin m 27 Aug 1834 Pickaway Co OH to Lucinda Beaver b 10 Jul 1811 Rockingham? Co VA, d 18 Mar 1903 Washington, Pickaway Co OH. John and Lucinda Martin's children were born at Circleville OH:

1.Mary Ann b 9 Aug 1835, d 8 Oct 1852

2.Catherine b 1836

3.Isaac Wells b 26 Mar 1839 (see #886 of *Pioneers of the BlueStem Prairie*

4.Benjamin Franklin b 25 Sep 1840/1

5.John b 24 Nov 1842

2.Catherine Martin m Michael/Micah/Martin D/L Waters b ca 1836 OH, his parents b CT. Catherine and Michael Waters' ch: a. Ella M Waters b 1857 IA, d 1890, bur Shenck Cem (originally in Riley Co KS, then Geary Co KS), m 20 Sep 1887 Riley Co KS to Jacob Powell Acker b 9 Jul 1853 GER. Acker m(2) 31 Jul 1890 Geary Co KS to Caroline Erickson b 7 Feb 1841 SWE. A Paul Acker & an inf Acker are also bur Shenck Cem with metal markers, no dates.

b.Dwight Waters b Feb 1859 KS, still lvg 1910 in Geary Co., m 14 Oct 1885 Leonardville, Riley Co KS to Mary Emma Ashton b Jan 1869 KS. Riley Co KS divorce case #825-2 of 10 Jan 1889 (Mary Emma vs Dwight Waters). Ch:I.Clara 11 b July 1884 KS, d bef Jan 1889. II.Alfred S b Dec 1886 KS. III. E Mary b ca Oct 1888. Dwight's wife shown as Rosetta M in 1910.

c. Charles Waters b 18 Oct 1862 OH, d 3/4 Nov 1884 near Ogden, Riley Co KS of consumption, ae 21-10-16, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS.

d. Sherman Waters b 28 Feb 1864 OH, d 2 Mar 1888, ae 243-0. In Aug 1884 he shot and killed his father in self defense.

e. Lucy Helena Waters b ca 1866 MO, grad of KSAC, Manhattan KS in 1894, taught in Manhattan schools, still lvg 1908, res of Lake Mountain, Trinity Co CA, m Mr. Dale.

f. Allice Waters b ca 1868 KS.

g.Ather/Arthur Waters b ca 1871 KS

h.Celia Waters b 11 May 1874 KS, d 6 Aug 1892 of consumption, ae 18-2-25, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS.

i. Frank Waters b 13 Nov 1877, d 28 Oct 1878, ae 1-11-15, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS.

Michael Waters was a farmer at Vinton and d 14 Aug 1884 at his home in Riley Co. He was shot and killed by his son Sherman who shot in self defense. Mr. Waters was bur in Sunset Cem, Manhattan by the G.A.R. Waters entered- G Co., 4th KS as a Pvt 10 Aug 1861 and was disch 10 Apr 11865 as a Lt. He was mustered into the G.A.R. on 26 Dec 1883.

Catherine (Martin) Waters m (2) C.C. Adams on 6 Feb 1889 in Riley Co KS. Around 1900 she moved to California to live with her daughter Lucy. She d 9 Nov 1908 Santa Monica CA, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS with surname Waters. She was bur from the Congregational Church.

Some Descendants of John and Lucinda Martin (2)

4.Benjamin Franklin Martin m (1) 22 Jun 1867 Riley Co KS to Lavina J. Whitacre, d/o William Whitacre. Lavina b 26 Sep 1843 Columbiana Co OH, d 19 Jan 1894 Riley KS, bur Riley Cem, Riley Co KS. B. F. & Lavina Martin's children were all born in KS:

a. Edward O Martin b ca i868, m Pearl b ca 1875, ch: I. Eldona b ca 1893 KS.

b. John W Martin b ca 1869.

c. Charles E/Evert Charles Martin b 14 Feb 1872, d 19 Aug 1966 Manhattan KS, bur Riley Cem, Riley KS, m 5 Feb 1896 Riley Co KS to Anna J. Gennett b 1877, d 1946, bur Riley Cem, Riley KS. Ch who survived Charles: I. Mrs Eldo M Arnold, Los Angeles CA b April 1898 KS II. Mrs Francis Budden, Riley KS III. Mrs. Goldie Kreiser, Manhattan KS IV. Mrs Margaret Mildred Mattes, Manhattan KS, b May 1900 KS V. Mrs Pauline Bailey, Manhattan KS. Also VI. Esther Lavina b 6 Feb 1909, d 27 Feb 1909, bur Riley Cem, Riley KS

d. Clarence W Martin b ca 1875.

e. William Martin b ca 1878

f.George Martin b ca 1878 (note: e & f may be the same but entered under different names in the census)

g. Lillie Martin b ca 1881.

h. Mabel Martin b 16 Aug 1884.

Benjamin Martin m (2) 23 Mar 1897 Riley Co KS to Melissa the widow of Adam Hibner. Melissa b Mar 1849 IN. In the 1900 census they indicate they have been married 33 years (1867 is when he married his first wife Lavina). Melissa had three children, three living, her parents b OH.

Benjamin Martin received a grant from the U.S. on 16 Dec 1878 in Riley Co KS - E1/2 of S E 24-10-16. He was a farmer but later (1894) a furniture dealer in Riley. In 1922 he resided in Los Angeles and died 27 Dec 1931 CA

5. **John Martin Jr.** served in the 90th OH Volunteers or Co F 98 O.V.I,. for 31-2 years from age 19 and was never wounded although he took part in some of the most important battles. He was living with his sister Catherine Waters in 1860 in Riley Co KS but does not appear again until 1875. He also served in the KS F 6 C.

John Martin received a grant from the U.S. on 12 Dec 1879 N 1/2 NE 1/4 18-10-6 in Riley Co. The 1881 Historical Plat Book of Riley County shows Martin on 160 acres which contain a river and trees - R5E, T10S, NE1/4 S31. The 1909 Standard Atlas of Riley County KS states that John Martin was a farmer and stockraiser who came to the county in 1865. His 160 acre farm was known as Oak View Farm and contained a school and spring. He is found in Ogden Township censuses from 1875-1910 and then in Seven Mile Township

in 1915 and 1920. This was in the Vinton community.

John Martin m 24 Dec 1871 Riley Co KS to Julia Louise Thierer, d/o Jacob & Margarete (Bentz) Thierer. Julia was b 22 Nov 1853 Weston, Platte Co MO. Julia indicated in the 1910 census that she had 11 children, 8 still living. Her youngest daughter indicated she had 11 siblings. Census and cemetery records indicate that Julia had 16 children. Julia d 6 Mar 1922, John d 10 Sep 1922, both bur Shenck Cem from the Vinton Baptist Church. They were later moved to the McFarland city cem in Wabaunsee Co.

Some Descendants of John and Lucinda Martin (3)
John & Julia Martin's children were born in Kansas:

a. Henry Alba Martin b 1873, d 1931 Admire KS, bur Admire Cem, m Clara M_____ b 1879, d 1967, ch b KS: I. Julia E b ca 1903 II. Clayton T b ca 1904 III. Kenneth R b ca 1905 IV. John A L, b ca 1907
V. Ruth F b ca 1910 VI. Dale H b ca 1912 VII. Mary E/l, b ca 1915
VIII.-Charles W b ca 1918. IX. Louis L, b ca 1919.

b. Florence Adelia Martin b 16 Jun 1874, d 12 Jul 1901, bur McFarland Cem, Wab Co KS grad of KSAC, Manhattan KS in 1898 with BS.

c. Frederick H Martin b Jan 1876, m Sadie Elizabeth b Feb 1880 PA. Ch b KS: I. Raymond b Feb 1898 II. Howard Earl b Apr 1900 III. Harold b ca 1904, res 1221 E 10th, Topeka KS in 1900, 808 E. 8th, Topeka KS in 1920.

d. Walter J Martin b 24 Dec 1878, d 16 Feb 1969, bur McFarland Cem, Wab Co KS, m Bertha _____ b ca 1894 KS, res 1017 Santa Fe, Atchison KS in 1920. Ch b KS: I. Thelma I b ca 1916 II. Virginia I, b ca 1920. Walter's service: KS Pvt Co M 22 Reg KS Inf.

e. Jacob T Martin b Dec 1880, d 1953 Admire KS, bur Admire Cem, m 15 Nov 1904 Riley Co KS to Ida M. Hauserman b 1880, d 1924, bur Admire Cem. Ch b KS: I. Francis A b ca 1906 II. Hellen M b ca 1908 III. Mary Pearl b ca 1910 FV.-Constance N b ca 19 12 V. Gene J b ca 1917.

f. Clarence Martin b ca 1880 (may be the same as Jacob)

g. Allen A Martin d 16 @lar 1882, 12 days old,@bur McFarland Cem.

h. Allen A Martin d 20 llar 1883, 15 days old, bur McFarland Cem.

i. Charley Martin b ca 1883, d bef 1922 (may be same as Allen A)

j. Robert Martin b ca 1884, d bef 1922 (may be same as Allen A)

k. Cora M Martin b Jul 1884/6, still lvg 1922, m 11 Sep 1907 Geary Co KS to Earle L. Shattuck of Ruston LA.

l. Lyman B Martin b 2 Aug 1885, bur Milford Cem, Geary Co KS (no dates but died bef 1922), m 12 Jun 1907 Geary Co KS to Merle M. Haney, d/o Will M Haney of Milford KS. Merle b 28 Aug 1890 IN, bur Milford Cem (no dates). In 1910 Merle had had 2 ch, 1 lvg - Warren E. ae 6/12.

m. Daisy Martin b ca 1887, d 13 Jul 1887.

n. Charles D Martin d 12 Jul 1887 ae 1 mo 2 days, bur McFarland Cem.

o. Pearlie A M Martin d 2 Aug 1890, 15 days old, bur McFarland Cem.

p. Gladys Louise Mollie Martin b 14 May 1894 Riley Co KS, d 25 Nov 1981 Kansas City KS, bur McFarland Cem, Wab Co KS, m 29 Dec 1911 Geary Co KS to Earl M. Marston b 5 Jun 1890, d 27 Dec 1983 Eskridge KS, bur McFarland Cem, Wab Co KS. Marston was in the 90th OH Inf, a farmer in 7 Mile Twp, Riley Co until 1933 when the family moved to McFarland where he owned & operated Flint Hills Truck Line, retiring in 1966. Gladys attd IA Poly-Tech Institute in Ruston LA & KSTJ in Manhattan, & was a member of the United Methodist Church. Ch all b KS: I. Elnora J. b ca 1914, m (1) Mr. Brown, res Cincinnati OH 1945, m(2) Mr. Deal, res Auburn KS 1984. II. Walter Earl b 10 Jul 1916, d 21 Aug 1917, bur McFarland Cem. III. Helen M. b ca 1918, m Mr. Albright, res Kansas City 1984. IV. Roy Edward b 2 Feb 1920, d 24 Feb 1945 while serving as Pvt with KS Parachute Inf on Corregidor. V. Ruth m Mr. Hazlett, res Valley Falls KS 1984. VI. Mary m Mr. Hunt, res Wilmington II, 1984.

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Dating Tombstones

One way to help find the era your ancestor was buried is to examine the material from which the tombstone is made. If your ancestor has a stone made of slate or common fieldstone (except wood used by pioneers),chances are the stone dates from 1796-1830. If the stone is flat-topped hard marble, dates are about 1830-1849. If the "mystery" stone is round or pointed soft marble with cursive inscriptions, look for a date of 1845-1868. Masonic four-sided stones began in 1850 and are still in use today. Pylons, columns and all exotic-style monuments are usually dated 1860-1900. Zinc monuments date from 1870-1900. Granite, now common, came into use about 1900.

If the writing is too faded to read, use a 75 watt black light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the written message. The writing will miraculously appear.

The Platt House Was Built in 1871

What else happened that year?

•TheTreaty of Washington settled existing differences between the United States and Great Britain.
•Verdi's opera *Aida* opened in Cairo.
•P. T. Barnum opened his circus, The Greatest Show on Earth in New York
•A great fire burned a large part of the city of Chicago.
•H. M. Stanley, explorer, located Dr. Livingstone in Africa.
•Rail service was established between Kansas City and Denver
•Lewis Carroll published *Through the Looking Glass.*
•Charles Darwin published *The Descent of Man.*
•The United States population rose to 39 million. That of Great Britain was 26 million, of Germany, 41 million. The center of power was changing.
•The U S government made its last land grant to a railroad.
•The Italian Law of Guarantees allowed the Pope to keep possession of the Vatican.
•William I, king of Prussia was declared to be the emperor of Germany

Maiden Names in Deeds

(from MHGS Register)

In the lower left-hand corner of most early deeds, you will find signatures of two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side. The next one is always from the wife's side. This was to protect her 1/3 dower right under the law.
In the 1880's and before, it was traditional when a daughter married, as part of her dowry, the father either covered the loan or carried the note for his son-in-law. If you know the husband's name, but not the wife's maden name, and you can find to whom they were making mortgatge payments, about 70- % of the time it was her father.
Dower is a woman's inherent interest in her husband's real property. 1/3 in most instances.

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter

(from the MHGS Register)

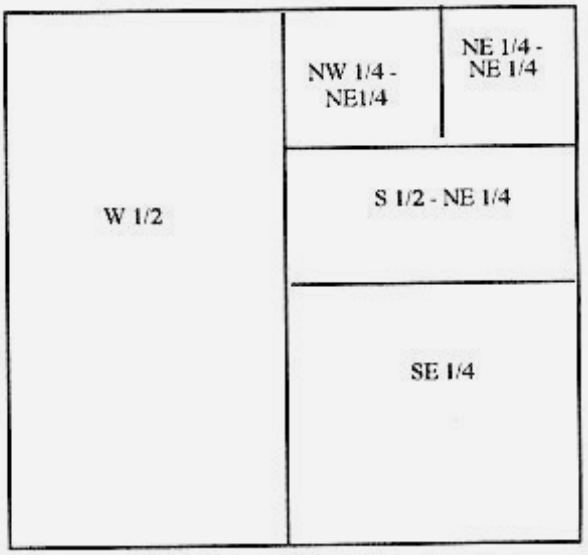
Specific land designations can be very helpful when you are locating ancestors and where they lived. The earliest deeds used landmarks like stream banks, large trees, and prominent bounders. The Land Ordinance of 1785 established the Township and Range Survey System, which is simple and effective.

The unit of the new system was the towship of six square miles (640 acres). They are laid out east and west of prime meridians and north and south of baselines. Townships are divided into thirty-six one-square mile sections. These sections can be divided further, by direction, called descriptions. Smaller sections can be made of these;

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

ed note: All sections would be equal in size unlike my drawing.

Land section descriptions within townships



Census and Soundex Abbreviations

A-Aunt
At-Attendant
AdD-Adopted Daughter
AdS-Adopted Son
Bo-Boarder
B-Brother
BL-Brother-in-law
C-Cousin
D-Daughter
DL-Daughter-in-law
F-Father
FB-Foster brother
FF-Foster father
FL-Father-in-law
FM-Foster mother
FSi-Foster sister
GA-Great aunt
GF-Grandfather
GM-Grandmother
GNi-Grandniece
GD-Granddaughter
GS-Grandson
GU-Great uncle
GGF-Great grandfather
GGM-Great Grandmother
GGGF-Great Great Grandfather
GGGM-Great Great Grandmother
Hh-Hired hand
I-Inmate
L-Lodger
M-Mother
ML-Mother-in-law
N-Nephew
Ni-Niece
Nu-Nurse
O-Officer
P-Patient
Pri-Principal
Pr-Prisoner
Pu-Pupil
R-Roomer
S-Son
SB-Stepbrother
SBL-Stepbrother-in-law
Se-Servant
SF-Stepfather
SFL-Stepfather-in-law
Si-Sister
SiL-Sister-in-law
SL-Son-in-law
SM-Stepmother
SML-Stepmother-in-law
SS-Stepson
SSi-Stepsister
SSiL-Stepsister-in-law
SSL-Stepson-in-law
Su-Superintendent
U-Uncle
Wa-Warden
W-Wife

Some Abbreviations Sometimes Encountered in Public Records

ante nup = ante-nuptials = before marriage
coel = coelebs = unmarried
m p = mortuo patre = after his father's death
o coel = obit coelebs = died unmarried
o inf = obit infans = died in nonage (being underage)
o om = obiere omnes = all died
o s p = obit sine prole = died without issue
o s p l = obit sine prole legitima = died without legitimate issue
o s p m = obit sine prole mascula = died without male issue
o s p s = obit sine prole superstite = died without surviving issue
stip con = stipendis condanatis = without fee
unde = from whom
v i = vide infra = see below
d s p l v p = died without legitimate children in the lifetime of his father
v m = died in the lifetime of his mother
v p = vivente patre = in his father's lifetime
v s = vide supra = see above
m p = mortuo patre = after his father's death

All these "obit" entries also occur very comonly with "decessit" (deceased) in place of the "obit" (died). i.e.
d s p = decessit sine prole = died without issue

Jiinction City KS *Union*, 27 Dec 1921, P. I

A Wolf Drive Tomorrow

Roundup Will be in the Schade Pasture Sotithwest of Town Tomorrow, another big wolf drive will take place and the hunters from Junction City are asked to form on the east or north lines and make the drive. The north line will be along the Smoky Hill River and the drive over the Mansfield, Brown and Langvardt farms. The east line will form on the Lyons Creek road.

All hunters are asked to be on the lines at 9:30 in the morning, ready to go.

Another big drive will be held at Wreford next Monday. The details of this drive will be announced later in the week.

Junction City KS *Union*, 28 Dec 1921, p. I

Killed Two Coyotes
Five Hundred Hunters Took Part in the Drive Today

The second big wolf drive of the season was held today south of the city. In the roundup in the Schuler pasture two coyotes were killed. Spencer Taylor shot one, but the second was in dispute, as about 40 shots were fired. Two other coyotes escaped through the northeast lineup, and numerous jack rabbits were shot. The drive was one of the largest ever held, as from 400 to 500 hunters took part.

Another hunt will be held on Monday, January 2, which will be the last of the winter's season. All hunters of the vicinity are invited to join in the drive, and it will be held south of the city near Wreford. The lineup for this last big wolf drive will be announced in a few days.

Junction City KS *Union*, 3 Jan 1922, p. I

Hundreds Joined in Wolf Drive
Annual Wolf Drive Attended by Big Crowd Monday

The third annual wolf drive to be held in the Wreford vicinity was staged on Monday and several hundred hunters took part in it. The roundup was made in the Boyce hay ground, and two coyotes brouqht into the circle were killed. They were auctioned off, one bringing $4, while the other brought $7.50. The proceeds were donated to the Salvation Army. The drive was the largest of the season, many of the town hunters took part in it.

Land Records and Genealogy Symposium

In anticipation of receiving mcrofilmed copies of nearly two million homestead records some time in the future, Homestead National Monument of America at Beatrice, Nebraska, will host a Land Records and Genealogy Symposium on the campus of Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Nebraska, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-21, 2001.

Nationally renowned speakers will present programs on the research and genealogical values of the homestead records in existence. Information on other types of records will also be presented. Included among these will be immigration records and the Civil War and Sailors System database.

Homestead National Monument of America is working toward becoming a major research center for historians and genealogists of homestead and land records. Located four miles west of Beatrice, Nebraska, it is a unit of the National Parks System.

Lodging and food are available in Beatrice as well as in Lincoln, NE and Omaha, NE. Registration fees will be collected by Southeast Community college. For additional information or to register for the symposium, call the monument at (402) 223-3514. Or write to Homestead National Monument of America, 8523 W. State Highway 4, Beatrice, NE 68310. E-mail todd_arrington@nps.gov

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Calendar

Sep 14 RCGS Board Meeting
Sep 30 Membership Meeting - Ila Morrill, the new British Isles Index records at the Family History Center
Oct 13 Workshop - Beginning at a Black Oak Tree See ad elsewhere in this issue.
Oct 28 Membership Meeting
Nov 9 RCGS Board Meeting
Nov 26 Annual Meeting- Zeandale Church, 6 p.m. dinner ($8.00), 7 p.m. Annual Reports. Election of officers. Speaker Ruth Keys Clark. Paid reservations made out to Zeandale Church are necessary by Nov 21 at the RCGS library.

All monthly membership meetings will be held at the Manhattan Public Library the last Sunday of the month from 2-5 P.M., with the following exceptions: May 20 is the 3rd Sunday due to Memorial Day; No monthly meeting during June, July, August, December. Annual meeting, November 26 at Zeandale Church.

Board meetings are held at the Riley County Senior Center on the second Friday of each month at 9 A.M.

Computer Committee meets at the Platt House on the first Thursday of each month at 8:15 A M

Acquisitions Committee meets at the Platt House on the third Monday of each month at 9:30 A M.

President's Message by Sherry Butler

Where has the summer gone? Do many of you feel the same way? We've seen quite a few out of town folks visit RCGS working on their family research. Have you visited some interesting libraries, or taken a trip back to your ancestral homes? If so, let the rest of us know about your finds. How?? When you are looking at all the photos you took (and hopefully writing on each for future viewers), why not take a minute to write a brief story about those photos, or how meeting those cousins gave you new clues. If you could do a future program at a monthly meeting, let our vice-president know. Maybe you'd just like to tell how you went about obtaining those deeds or probate papers, and write a small article for KS Kin. Most of us are always looking for new angles on researching. As we moved our Dad this summer, I found a huge paper sack of greeting cards, and notes, along with 2 very old newspapers. They've moved to my library for now. But I did find in a couple letters, tidbits on other cousins. Some names in these cards, gave me cause to ask about the couples they socialized with in days gone by. The recipe card file, and the Christmas card lists of parents also yield clues. What else have you found this summer?

Ten RCGS members attended the 29th annual conference in Topeka, June 29 - 39th. It was sponsored by KCGS and the Topeka Genealogical Society. Events such as this are not only great to hear a nationally known speaker, but to learn of activities within our state organization. Next year the conference will be back in Wichita, KS, June 21 - 22, 2002. Mark your calendars now.

Did you know that 12,192 persons were living in Riley County, Kansas, in 1885? Over 1/3 were born in Kansas. Sweden claimed the greatest number of foreign births, with 938 people listing it as their birthplace. Germany came in third place with 669 born there. Where could you learn trivia like this? Volunteering of course!! One of the persons who helped enter data on this census, shared these details. More interesting items are noted, when working to proof read all this census material. RCGS is currently working on proofing the 1925 Riley County census. We'd love to have you join a team. You can work a shift once a month or once a week. Hours are flexible and the fun is in gathering trivia, but also getting to know other members of our group. Give an officer a call, or send an email if you would like to join in.

RCGS will participate in the Manhattan Relay for Life August 25th & 26th. This worthwhile event is for a great cause - fighting cancer! Volunteers will spend an hour or more walking for the cause, around the track at CICO Park from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. If you'd like to walk - let us know. Another way to support the cause is to donate money for a luminary. These lights are placed along the perimeter of the track, with the names of persons - both cancer victims and survivors. So memorialize your deceased friends or family, and honor your cancer survivors too. More details are in the library as well as at many local businesses. Come join us!

Sherry Butler

Membership

Welcome to our Newest Members:

Rose, Fred, Madison, Tennessee

White, Warren N., Jr and Georgeanne (Wilcox), Manhattan, Kansas

Plummer, Ted and Elizabeth, Westmoreland, KS

DeLano, Fredrick D. and Shirley, Manhattan, KS

Foerster, Bernd and Enell, Manhattan, KS

In Memoriam

John W. Fulkerson, 47, died Thursday, June 14, 2001, at St Lukes Hospital, Kansas City, MO. His wife , Constance (Connie) and he have been members since 1997.

Howard Cope Wood, 77, died at his home Thursday, June 2, 2001, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. His wife, Mary, and he joined the Society in 2000.

Reuben Reding "Ben" Day, 90, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at the Leonardville Nursing Home, Leonardville, Kansas. His wife Merle, has been an active member of the Society since joining in 1997.

Some Reminders

•Have you filed your pedigree chart with RCGS? As a new member, you were given two copies of a pedigree chart, one of which you were asked to complete and return to RCGS. The names on your chart are recorded on 3 X 5 cards (with your name and member number) and filed in the Pedgree Chart Card Catalog. In this way others searching your line may become aware of you.

•One of the original purposes of RCGS as stated in the By-Laws of 1963 and subsequent revisions thereof was to publish Bible records. Many have been published over the years. Because *Kansas Kin* is indexed in the *Genealogical Periodical Index*, genealogists from all over the world will be able to key in on your Bible record. If yours has not been published in *Kansas Kin* or elsewhere, please submit your information to the editor.

What Do You Remember About The Flood of 1951?

This Year's being the 50th anniversary of the great flood of 1951, we asked our members for their memories of the flood and their connection to it.

Robert Brandenburg recalls " Fifty years ago this month I had just turned 13 and was approaching having been in the polio unit of the KU Med Center for nine months. My parents and younger sister lived in Parsons, Kansas, some three hours south of Kansas City. Every week-end they would come to visit me, while there staying in the home of Ed and Alberta Otto. (Both my parents and the Ottos had grown up on farms outside of Riley, Kansas). That is every week-end except the week-end of the big flood. Try as they might there just was no road open to get from southeast Kansas to Kansas City. Meanwhile on the sun roof of the 6th floor of the med center my fellow polio survivors and I could see the flood waters in the far off distance."

John Brown remembers "I was working at the Farm Bureau in Manhattan at the time of the Flood of 1951. The office was in a building behind the courthouse, where the county's annex is now. I was in Farm Bureau Mutual's accounting department and these were the early days of punch card accounting. Our office was on the first floor where the water rose to five feet. Employees had been told to take the drawers out of their desks and place them on top. This was a mistake for the drawers floated away.

The only equipment still usable in our department was an interpreter and a collater. Guests at the Wareham Hotel had moved them upstaiars, the only reason they were saved. All the punch cards were wet but saved and when taken out of the drawers, they expanded and made an arch. They were legible but not machine usable.

IBM brought in emergency equipment and in order to revive a cash flow, billing notices were typed from the information that could still be read on the punch cards. Legal papers (stocks, bonds) were hung out to dry at Clarence Rupp's house on Bertrand. He was the editor and lobbyist for the company. The print shop was in the basement of the Farm Bureau building so was totally destroyed.

After the waters receded, there was discussion about moving, but decision was made to remain in Manhattan and build a new facility at 2321 Anderson.

I was living in a first floor apartment at 431 Leavenworth. As my apartment had flooded a fellow employee, Bill Denholm, asked me to move into his basement apartment at the Rupp's which he was sharing with two brothers and Cork Blachley. The flood did not reach the Rupp's house but Bill put a ball in the floor drain, then put a 2X4 on top of that and placed it on the first floor joist so that if the flood came, the house would rise. Ha!

We were eating in the apartment but could not buy groceries in Manhattan so we would go north and around to get to Wamego. I was a friend of Eustace Trivett who had a grocery store there and he gave us lots of bread. I objected when Bill insisted we eat all the old bread first. I felt we would never get to eat fresh bread. But, of course, we did not know how long the flood would last.

Farm Bureau always paid salaries on time through it all, but employees were expected to help those not so fortunate. We did that willingly.

Georgia Kenyon, the editor's aunt, says "The flood was not confined to Manhattan, Kansas.. I was living in Salina at the time My husband worked for a funeral home and at that time they provided the ambulance service for the city. It was imperative that he get to work. As the water rose in our street, it became apparent we would need to evacuate our home so we propped our furniture up as well as we could on blocks and taking our dog to board at the vet's, we waded out to stay in the rooms above the funeral home for the next few days. One of the funeral home's burials had to be delayed for two weeks because it was impossible to transport the deceased to the cemetery. As the waters didn't go down very soon and I could do nothing about cleaning up our home until they did, I finally took a bus to WaKeeney to stay with my parents for awhile.

Your editor remembers " My great grandmother Elizabeth Smee became ill in Abilene that summer and my father and I were able to take my mother who wanted to go to Abilene to help care for her, only as far as Salina in our car because of the flooded highways. She had to go the rest of the way by bus.

That was not a good weather year in Western Kansas either. In the month of June prior to the July flood hereabouts, the town of WaKeeney where my grandparents, Jason and Fannie Griffith lived, was decimated by a killer tornado. Granpa's house escaped with only a 2X4's having been driven through its wall, but others were not so fortunate.

Meanwhile, out in Scott County, one county west of Lane County where I lived, the rains came and the White Woman Creek had water in it for the first time in any one's memory. The town of Scott City was completely incapacitated by water on three sides. The only way in and out of town was by going around north and coming in from that direction. The Arkansas rose also and flooded the Garden City Zoo, that year, I think.

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(flood memories)

Bernie Butler, a 14 yr old in Topeka at the time, recalls the young boys from his neighborhood, riding their bikes to 6th & McVicar in Topeka. From there, large flatbed trucks transported volunteers to the area near the Topeka City Water Works. They sandbagged and fortunately saved the city's water supply.

He said, they'd work until they had to stop for food or sleep, then ride the truck back to the McVicar site. This continued for several days. Meanwhile his father, Frank, now age 91, recalls his role in volunteering. He and John Custenborder, a fishing friend, had a "john" boat, which they used in the efforts to evacuate the residents of N. Topeka. Many residents could not be persuaded to leave early on, but as the waters rose, they'd see these folks on roofs, and trees begging to be picked up. Once they'd have a boat load, they'd take them to the area around the Topeka Avenue bridge and drop them to safety.

Were Your Ancestors Beamed Down by Aliens? New DNA Evidence

(a little tongue in cheek?)

Scientists at The National Academy for the Study of UFOs have confirmed the existence of the "UFO chromosome." Working with DNA recovered from the aliens of the Roswell, New Mexico crash, the scientists have discovered that the "UFO chromosome" is also present in some humans. This discovery confirms that aliens have been breeding with humans for centuries and beaming their progeny back to earth.

For the "low" price of $10,000, they will test your DNA to see if you have the "UFO chromosome." While the test will not tell which ancestor had the "UFO chromosome," there are several ways to identify that ancestor. For such ancestors to conceal their identity: (1) They moved every few years; (2) Their surname was unique in jurisdictions where they lived; (3) The (alien) county clerk ensured that their marriage bonds and other records were lost, their deeds were set aside and never recorded, and their probate files would disappear; (4) The (alien) census taker either would not list them or would list them twice with slight variations; (5) The family Bible was sent "west" with the youngest unmarried daughter, who later married a "Mr. Smith;" (6) The land with the family cemetery was sold to outsiders, who used the headstones to make a sidewalk; (7) Their church did not believe in recording vital statistics; (8) They told tall tales about their relationship to someone famous; (9) They started rumors that they were born in England and arrived in Virginia with two brothers (one of whom was born in France, the other in Sweden). To conceal their identities, one brother moved to Georgia, another to Maine, and the third stayed in Virginia; and (10) when all else failed and they were in real and present danger of discovery, the court house "accidentally" would burn.

If you can prove that your ancestor was beamed down by aliens,you qualify to purchase a history of the Alien Family, complete with the Alien coat of arms suitable for display.

Immigrant Train Children Find Homes in Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

A list of New York Children's Aid Society Immigrants was in the January 14, 1887 issue of the *Kansas Agriculturist* published at Wamego, Kansas, and is submitted by Sylvester Ekart,

They Find Good Homes in Kansas. According to the announcement made in this paper, the company of children from the children's aid society of New York arrived here last Friday (January 7, 1887). They (had) left New York the previous Tuesday in charge of E. Trott, secretary of the society. Mr. Trott made the Ames House his headquarters while here, and the Presbyterian Church was the place where the boys found the custodians of their new homes. The boys mostly presented good faces - faces that are generally supposed to reflect character and warmness of heart. They naturally had their preferences of faces with whom their fortunes were to be cast, and they seemed to display considerable tact in estimating which person's home would probably be made the most home-like for them. The company consisted of twenty boys and one woman, and were disposed of as follows.

Bell, John, age 13, taken by John Ames. Brunkley, Peter, age 10 was taken by John Thierolf. Buer, Charles, age 8, taken by Garrett Werning. Buff, Robert, age 11, taken by G. W. Sumner. Coutant, Chester, age 6, taken by B. Twigger. Duggan, Edward, age 16, taken by Anthony Gasser. Edmunds, Harry, age 17, taken by George Stoddard. Hughes, Andrew, age 12, taken by Walker Baker. Hughes, John, age 9, taken by Godfrey Kohler. Hyatt, Edward, age 5, taken by W. H. Pattison. Hyatt, Louis, age 10 taken by W. H. Pattison.

Kerrigan, James, age 14, taken by George R. Stewart. Lentz, Francis, age 3, taken by W. R. Banks. Lovest, Frank, age 11, taken by J. J. Howes. Minchis, William, age 16, taken by C. Falkenrich. Nokes, Miss Anna, age 25, taken by Rev. C. J. Coulter. Peck, George, age 7 taken by B. Twigger. Post, Percy Nelson, age 8, taken by R. J. French. Post, Tracy, age 8, taken by R. J. French. Preiss, Rudolph, age 16, taken by Jacob H. Haid. Symonds, John age 3, taken by C. W. Carr.



We have been requested to say that the committee Revs. Crawford and Coulter and W. D. Embley will continue to receive application for children. If a sufficient number are received they will communicate with Mr. Trott with a view of having him bring on another consignment. Either boys or girls may be applied for.

JOHN WEIXELMAN AND BARBARA SCHWEINFURTER 1871 SETTLERS IN POTTAWATOMIE TOWNSHIP, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS.

By Sylvester C. Ekart

John Weixelman was born on 9 September 1848 in the village of Wilkenau, near the town of Ronsberg, Bohemia, Austria. He was the son of John and Katharine Richter Weixelman. On 4 July 1871 in Austria, John married Barbara Schweinfurter who was born on 16 June 1848 in Wilkenau. Barbara was the daughter of John Schweinfurter and Elizabeth Fischerin [1]. Shortly after their marriage John and Barbara arrived in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. They first lived in Section 4 about 3 miles northeast of St. Joseph Church, Flush, Kansas [2]. By1900, John and family had moved to Louisville Township in Section 7 and 12 about 3 miles northwest of Louisville in Pottawatomie County [3]. John Weixelman was a farmer all of his life.

Three children were born to John and Barbara Weixelman [6]. In 1875, Barbara died following the birth of her third child who was born on 7 March. The exact date of Barbara's death is not known, but is thought to be in the month of May. She was buried in an unmarked grave in St. Joseph Cemetery at Flush [4]. At the time of John Weixelman's death in 1936, the Weixelman descendants didn't know but believed that Barbara's surname was Eckert [10]. Therefore, Barbara's surname is listed as Eckert in various official records (4] [5]. John Weixelman was the father of seventeen children, three born to Barbara and 14 to Alouisa Unterberger [6].

(1)Mary Weixelman was born on 28 May 1872 in Pottawatomie Township, she died at the age of 12 years on 13 December 1884 and is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush.

(2)John Henry Weixelman was born on 1 January 1874 in Pottawatomie Township. He married Katherine Yantz on 23 February 1897, St. Joseph Church, Flush. H e died on 25 August 1942. Katherine Yantz was born on 8 July 1876, she died on 16 December 1932, and both are buried in St. Bernard Cemetery, Wamego, Kansas. John and Katherine had three children (a) Magdalena Regina Weixelman born 11 April 1901, (b) Mathilda Weixelman born 22 July 1903, married Earl H. Vogl and (c) Albertha Rosella Weixelman born 21 October 1907, married, Carl Stich.

(3)Joseph J. Weixelman was born on 7 March 1875, he married Magdalena Bechtel on 16 July 1901, the first marriage in the then new St. Joseph Church, at Flush. He died on 11 June 1958. Magdalena Bechtel was born on 5 December 1880. She died on 2 April 1932, both are buried in St. Patrick Cemetery, Elbo Community, Pottawatomie County Kansas. Joseph and Magdalena had seven children (a) Fay Anthony Weixelman born on 11 December 1903 married, Martina Voelker on 5 May 1927, he died on 3 May 1962, Martina was born on 14 November 1909, she died on 20 February 1994, both are buried in St. Patrick Cemetery, Elbo Community, (b) Gerard Weixelman was born on 22 November 1904 married, Josephine Donigen on 19 September 1938. He died on 13 December 1986, (c) Clarence William Weixelman born on 19 February 1907 married Bessie Durary. He died on 25 July 1939 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, Kansas, (d) Leo Joseph Weixelman born on 29 December 1910 married to Clara Fenton on 18 February 1936, he died on 12 March 1980, Clara was born on 27 May 1912 and died 6 July 1993. Both are buried in St. Patrick Cemetery, Elbo Community, (e) Mary Magdalena Weixelman born on 20 September 1915, married on 18 September 1937 to Patrick John Farrell, born on 21 January 1915, (f) Loretta Josephine Weixelman born on 20 April 1920 married Leslie McVey on 21 January 1939, and (g) Lawrence Michael Weixelman born on 19 December 1921, married (1) Joan Uphoff on 16 May 1963 married (2) Ruby Flentie Flory, Joan Uphoff was born on 10 October 1931 and died on 4 October 1991.

After Barbara's death in May 1875, John hired Alouisa Unterberger to take care of the three children born to himself and Barbara Weixelman [7]. Alouisa had been born on 20 June 1859 in Lietzen, Austria, the daughter of John Unterberger and Catherine Berger. Catherine Berger was the daughter of Joseph Berger. Catherine had been born in Wehrschact, Austria. John Unterberger was the son of Joseph Unterberger from Altenaus, Austria [9]. Then on 13 October 1875 John Weixelman and Alouisa Unterberger were married in St. Joseph Church, Flush, Kansas [8]. John and Alouisa Unterberger Weixelman had fourteen children [6].

(4)Albert Weixelman was born in 1877 died in 1880 and is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. No exact dates for either his birth or death have been learned.

(5)Elizabeth Marie Weixelman was born on 30 January 1878 married Ira Samuel Evans she died on 14 June 1944 Ira died on 18 July 1960 both are buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Elizabeth and Ira had three children (a) Louise Irene born on 5 March 1906, (b) Ira L. Evans born on 13 July 1911, and (c) Gertrude Elizabeth Evans born on 2 April 1912.

(6)Peter Weixelman born on 26 July 1880 married Mary Bechtel on 27 June 1904 at Flush, he died 5 December 1962, Mary died 7 April 1963, both are buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Wamego. Peter and Mary had three children (a) Eugene John Weixelman born 30 December 1906 married on 27 June 1904 at Flush to Clara Wege, (b) Herbert John Weixelman born 15 November 1911 married Alice Irene Johnson on 2 June 1936, and (c) Carl Robert Weixelman born 7 June 1916 married Esther Sauers on 4 March 1935 at Flush.

(7)Antone Weixelman born 28 September 1882 married (1) Anna H. Helget on 21 September 1909 at Flush. Anna H. Helget was the daughter of Wenzel and Magdalena Weltsch Helget born 1 August 1890 she died on 27 February 1913 and is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush. Antone and Anna had one daughter Victoria Weixelman born 31 July 191 1, she married, Albinus Eugene Zoeller on 30 October 1930, at Flush. Antone Weixelman married (2) on 7 April 1920 at Flush, Marie Eckert Wingate, daughter of George and Katherine Stich Eckert and widow of George Lee Wingate. George Lee Wingate was killed-in-action in France on 15 July 1918. Marie brought to her marriage to Anton a son George Raphael Wingate born 1 April 1918. George Raphael Wingate married 1 June 1939 to Elizabeth Ann Stolp. Antone and Marie Eckert Wingate had eleven children, (a) Antionette Marie Weixelman born 5 February 1921 married, Walter 0. Novery on 28 January 1950 at Flush, (b) Louis Henry Weixelman born on 18 February 1922 married, Cleona Marie Stewart on 26 March 1946 at Flush, (c) Rita Katherine Weixelman born on 13 June 1923, married Edmund Joseph Meinhardt on 12 August 1946, at Flush, (d) Dorothy Louise Weixelman born 3 September 1924 married Ken neth Robert Ebert on 3 September 1946 at Flush, (e) Mary Weixelman born and died on 23 February 1926 buried at Flush, (f) Paul Leo Weixelman born on 16 January 1927 married (1) to Virginia Frances Lolley on 7 June 1950 at Wamego he married (2) to Gloria J. Buford Shepherd on 28 December 1981, (g) Cecelia Rose Weixelman born 15 September 1928, marriedGeorge Joseph Muckenthaler on 6 October 1951 at Flush, (h) Dennis Anthony Weixelman born on 30 April 1930 married, Frances Marie Bussart on 25 May 1950 at Wamego, (i) Donald Bernard Weixelman born on 30 August 1932 married Diane Brainard on 20 November 1945 at Abilene, Kansas, 6) Bernardine Marie Weixelman born 1 November 1936, and (k) James Thomas Weixelman born 10 January 1940 married Jill Wales on 2 June 1962 at Manhattan, Kansas. Antone died 10 October 1977 Marie died 30 July 1987 Both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush.

(8)Leo Weixelman born 16 September 1884 killed in an automobile accident at Kirchner Hill south of Flush, Kansas on 12 May 1921 buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush.

(9)Anna Fehcitas Weixelman born on 15 March 1887 died on 4 April 1948 buried in St. Joseph Cemetery at Flush. Anna never married.

(10)George Frank Weixelman born 6 November 1889 married Rose Yantz on 15 February 1915 died 14 October 1988 she died 25 February 1982 both buried in St. Bernards Cemetery, Wamego. George and Rose had two children, (a) Raymond John Weixelman born on 16 February 1917, (b) Doris Catherine Weixelman born 17 September 1927 married Charles Andrew Bandyk on 6 January 1944 at Ogden, Kansas.

(11)Clara K. Weixelman born 26 September 1891 married (1) Julius Zoeller on 3 June 1913 at Flush he died 26 July 1918, following Julius' death she married (2) John Bechtel on 5 January 1926 at Wamego, she died 26 January 1933 and John died 3 November 1981, all three are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush. Clara and Julius had one daughter Evelyn Zoeller born on 31 March 1917 married Anthony Louis Doll on 25 August 1936 at Flush. Clara and John had one daughter Rosetta Marie Bechtel born 3 January 1932 married Harold Gene Parker on 18 May 1950 at Lebanon, Or egon.

(12)Henry Frank Weixelman born on 1 October 1893 married Gertrude Barbara Bechtel on 24 September 1918 at Flush, he died 11 March 1969 she died 26 June 1964 both buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon. Henry and Gertrude had four children, (a) Violet Louise Weixelman born 13 October 1919 married (1) Guy Willard Humbert on 20 April 1937 after Guy's death in 1945, she married (2) Raymond Elmer Picolet on 10 July 1947 at Manhattan he died in 1983, she married (3) on 27 June 1989 to Henry Mitchell, (b) Loretta Gertrude Weixelman born on 19 August 1925 married William Eldon Picolet, (c) Donald Henry Weixelman born 16 October 1936 married Sondra Kay Traylor at Eugene, Oregon, and (d) Joan Ruth Weixelman born on 22 January 1940 married (1) Virgil Langley on 8 March 1958 at Albany, Oregon, she married (2) Daniel Russell DeMarce 30 December 1971 at Philomath, Oregon.

(13)Rose C. Weixelman born on 18 February 1896 married Charles C. Hart in 1920, at Kansas City. She died 4 April 1991; he died 25 July 1931 she is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush and he is buried at Seneca, Kansas. Rose and Charles had three sons, (a) Charles C. Hart born 7 July 1921 married (1) Velma Louise Keithley following Velma's death in 1948 he married, (2) Vivian May Green on 22 April 1950, (b) Edwin Clarence Hart born on 7 January 1923 died on 23 April 1923 buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, and (3) Robert Dale Hart born on 23 December 1924, married Lucille Oppy on 30 June 1947.

(14)Mary Margaret Weixelman born 24 March 1897 married August G. Brinker on 13 February 1917 at Flush she died on 12 August 1986 he died on 8 June 1972 both buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Elbo Community. Mary and August had six children, (a) Lawrence William Brinker born 14 January 1918, married Mary Suther on 17 January 1941 at Frankfort, Kansas, (b) Kathleen M. Brinker born 12 March 1919 married Bernard C. O'Connor on 16 January 1940 at Corning, Kansas, (c) Lorraine R. Brinker born 19 July 1923 married Irwin E. Leonard on 1 January 1943 at Albany, Oregon, (d) Harold Patrick Brinker born 18 November 1928 died 26 January 1929 buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, (e) John Brinker born 18 January 1931 died young buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, and (f) Joan Brinker born 30 Septem ber 1935, married Walter R. Danforth.

(15)Albert F. Weixelman born 20 January 1901 married Margaret Reynolds on 26 January 1948 he died 12 January 1977 She died 31 July 1988, both buried in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Seneca, Kansas [13]. They had no children.

(16)Felix F. Weixelman born on 24 September 1903 married Martha PaulineBrantley on 15 September 1939 at Flush. He died 10 March 1888 She died 8 July 1987 both buried St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Seneca, Kansas [13]. Felix and Martha had three sons (a) Raymond Eugene Weixelman born on 25 July 1940, (b) Leroy Weixelman born on 24 January 1944 died 28 October 1960 buried St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Seneca, and (c) Philip Weixelman.

(17)Lawrence Weixelman born and died in 1907, buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush.

John Weixelman died on 2 October 1936 and Alouisa Unterberger Weixelman died on 12 January 1916 both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas [10] [11].

[1] Czech Republic Archives, Pilsen, Czech Republic, 1998. [21 United States Census of Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 1880. [3] United States Census of Louisville Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 1900. [4] St. Joseph Cemetery Guide, Father J. E. Biehler, 1978. [5] St. Bernard Church, Wamego, Kansas, 1942. [61 The John Weixelman History, 2000. [7] A Weixelman Family Tree, Marie Eckert Wingate Weixelman and George R. Wingate, 1976. [8] St. Joseph Catholic Church records, Flush, Kansas. [9] Census of St. Joseph Parish, Rev. Albert M. Weikmann, Pastor, 1888. [10] Obituary of John Weixelman, Wamego Times, 29 October 1936. [11] Obituary of Alouisa Unterberger Weixelman, Westmoreland Signal, 20 January 1916. [13] St. Peter and Paul's Church records, Seneca, Kansas.



John Weixelman1848-1936 and Alouisa Unterberger 1859-1916

THE ZEN OF GENEALOGY

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I've been doing yoga now for about 10 years, and genealogy for six, and suddenly, both are trendy. It's the first time in my life I've ever been ahead of the curve. (You realize that when Madonna finally discovers genealogy, we'll be so inundated with hype that we'll all be sick of family research within weeks.)

A disclaimer: When I say that I have been doing yoga for 10 years, this is not to imply that I can, as yet, actually touch my toes. But my yoga teacher has explained to me that yoga works on many levels, and that — on a spiritual level — I can probably touch my spiritual toes. As to the physical level — or the "gross body," as we yoginis put it — it may take a couple more lifetimes for me to get my actual fingers past my actual knees. Some bodies are grosser than others.



But, that aside, the point is that we've got two humongous trends going on here. Why not combine them into one gigantic dumb fad? (Think pet rocks and mood rings.)

Here are some simple yogealogy exercises (genkriyas) to get you started. All mantras are to be repeated for the duration of the exercise, except when noted otherwise.

Rock Pose

Posture: Sit in a silent, darkened room in front of a microfilm reader, peering intently at pale, blurry handwriting. (Your eyes may soon glaze over. Don't worry. This is normal.) Lean forward tensely at an uncomfortable angle. Hold this position for eight hours.

Mudra/Action: While maintaining the posture, raise your right hand in front of you at a 45-degree angle from your body, and make slow, circular, cranking motions until you lose all feeling in your right arm.

Mantra: (Repeat silently) "Please, please, please, please, please."



Plow Pose

Posture: Position a tall stack of index books on a library table. Crouch in front of the stack.

Mudra/Action: Make a fist of your left hand, with the index finger extended. Slowly run the extended finger down page after page of the first book. Close book, set aside and repeat with next book. Plow through the whole stack, then drag the stack in front of you again and repeat. Continue plowing until library closes.

Mantra: (Repeat in an urgent whisper): "Where? Where? Where? Where? Where?"

Crow Pose

Posture: Form two fists and thrust both arms upward. Throw back your head, grin maniacally, squeeze your eyes shut. This exercise can be performed either seated or standing; for maximum effect, begin in a seated position with the upward arm thrust, then leap suddenly to your feet, knocking over your chair behind

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A Possible Source for Ancestoral Information

Oregon Trail Officianados, Carol and Vern Osborne, who presented a program entitled "Tales Past and Present of the Oregon Trail" to RCGS this spring, have provided a possible source of information on an ancestor who you believe traveled west from the Missouri River in a covered wagon after 1841.

The Oregon-California Trails Association in Independence, Missouri, has indexed more than 2200 documents for their "Names of the Plains" fund-raising project. Diaries, documents, and letters written by those who emigrated overland to the West have been abstracted.

For a fee they will do a surname search of a five-year time period. Contact them by e-mail : **octahqts@gvi.net** or P.O. Box 1019, Independence, MO 64051-0519, and they will be happy to provide further information about this interesting project. They hope this will be a continuing process with more documents being uncovered and indexed by their volunteers.

RCGS Library has request forms for this project in our vertical file under Oregon Trail.

The Oregon-California Trails Association is housed in the National Frontier Trails Center in Independence, MO. This is an interesting museum in its own right, suitable for children and adults to enjoy.

Wish List:

The Riley County Genealogical Society Library has some needs and wishes that they want to bring to your attention.

•The **de-humidifier** on the main floor is dying and there is an urgent need to replace it. There is not much that is harder on printed materials than too much humidity.

•Contributions toward the purchase price of the entire set of **micro film for the 1930 Kansas Census** which will become available soon. The cost for the whole set, if ordered pre-publication is $1400. One roll is $34, a half purchase would be $17.

• **Padded mailing envelopes** for mailing out the publications that are ordered.

• **Volunteers** :Someone who will write thank-you notes for the many contributions we receive.

•Several people who will serve on the very important Acquisitions Committee.

•People who will sign up to clean the library one month out of the year.

•Contributions toward the purchase of a **microfilm scanner** that works with the computers. At present we are looking at one that costs about $4000.

Search Tools for the Internet

Some notes from an article in the NGS News magazine - May June 2001. Written by Barbara Renick

Genealogists have learned to use two types of search tools to find helpful sites on the Internet: search engines such Google, and directories such as Cyndi's List.

Both types of tools are evolving, adding more capabilities and resources. All search engines provde a box to fill in with your searrch terms and conditions.

Search engines search an index of internet sites created by robotic programs called robots, worms, spiders, and crawlers. The programs index sites in different ways. Some index just the title and first page of each. Others index every word found at each site. Some are case sensitive, some are not. Some are sensitive to the order in which words appear and can do proximity and adjacency searches.

Meta search engines go out and search multiple search engines. They are capable of rephrasing a query in the appropriate syntax for each of the search engines they search.

All search engines are incapable of doing a search for all the possible spellings of your surnames, unless of course, you re-enter it in all its spelling formats

Advanced search options found in a Meta engine include case sensitivity, use of phrases, adjacency, proximity, required terms, prohibited terms, the use of wildcards or truncation. It behooves all computer using genealogists to learn to use these advanced options.Cyndi's List <http://www.cydislist.com/search.htm> contains links to web sites with tutorials for learning how to use them.

Directories are created by catalogers who organize links into categories and sub-catagories. Cydi's List has links to 91,000 sites of interest to genie researchers.

Both tools should be consulted repeatedly. A search which turns up nothing today may tell a different story next month.

Save Those Labels



We continue to save Best Choice UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help.

Book Reviews

Frank Caleb Gates, Botanist and Ecologist and His Companion Margaret Thompson Gates, by David Murray Gates, published July 2000.

This book is a loving biography of the father of the author. It includes chapters called, "Childhood," "Gates Lineage," "Kansas State College 1919-1929," "The Manhattan Years 1929-1941" and many others.

A number of photographs include some of our own Margaret Gates when she was a little girl.

Frank C Gates was born September 12, 1887 in Ravenswood a suburb of Chicago. His father was a physician who also owned a pharmacy. The author is able to include quite a few familial observations about his father from notes and letters to which he has had access.

Also he has a journal that his father kept from the time he was a 20-year-old student at the University of Illinois. Thus he is able to write a running narrative of the events FC Gates thought important enough in his life to include therein .

Frank Gates came to Kansas State University as assistant professor of botany and director of the herbarium in 1919.

The book was given to RCGS by Margaret Gates and is located on the new books table at the library.

US Ports of Entry

Some of these cities processed very few people; however, immigrants entered the US through all the cities below. (from *Do People Grow on Family Trees?* pub. 1991)

Bangor, ME
Bath, ME
Kennebunk, ME
Marblehead, MA
Boston, MA
St Albans, VT
Plymouth, MA
Warren, RI
Providence, RI
New Bedford, MA
Nantucket, RI
Bristol, RI
Newport, RI
New York, NY
Philadelphia, PA
Baltimore, MD
Annapolis, MD
Alexandria, VA
Richmond, VA
Charleston, SC
Savannah, GA
Jacksonville, FL
St Augustine, FL
Miami, FL
Key West, FL
Mobile, AL
New Orleans, LA
Galveston, TX
Los Angeles, CA
San Francisco, CA
Seattle, WA

The Flight of the Earls often referred to in Irish history indicates the fleeing of the the Earls and Irish chieftains to sanctuary in Europe after their defeat by the British in 1603. Vacant estates were "planted" with settlers from England and Scotland.

Requium Donum in 1672 Charles II of England made a donation of 600 pounds to the support of the Irish Presbyterian ministers. This continued until 1870.

Battle of Prairie Grove from *Manhattan Nationalist*, December 19, 1892.

On the 7th day of December, 1862, one of the most decisive and important battles of the Civil War was fought and won by the Union troops under General Blunt, just across the Arkansas line. Kansas, as usual, was well represented. Three companies belonging to the Second, Sixth and Eleventh Kansas volunteers, enlisted from this vicinity and were participants in the battle.

A year ago an organization of the survivors was formed and last Wednesday night the second yearly meeting was held at the G.A.R. Post 271 hall.

The organization was called to order by President Jno A. Allen, and the following roster embraces the present membership:

From Manhattan - Jno. A Allen, Chas. Waring, Wm A Leinbacker, R J Harper, E.L Pattee, R B Sarber, John Smite, Samuel Long, J H Price, James Harper, J M Kimball, G W Sigmon, J W Buffum, J W Bell, J H Barnes, Wm Condray and John Tennant.

Keats - Wm Edelblute, L H Patterson

Zeandale - O.T. McCormick, Jno M. Allen, Hill D Hull

Alma - S H Fairfield

Wabaunsee - T S St John

Stockdale - F. Shumway

Wamego - John Witt, J M Moll, Robert Simpson.

Junction City - A C Pierce

Randolph - Ed Secrest

St George - W W Emmons

Eskridge - D B Hiatt

Riley - Jesse White

Topeka - Chas Andrews

After the election of officers and the transacation of the usual business the next thing of course, was a "camp fire."

President Allen made a short address, which will be published next week. Short talks were made by Capt. Pierce of Junction City, J W Buffum, Ed. Secrest and others. Capt. Jesse White gave several of his songs, the boys were full of fun, and the result was a pretty lively time, for an hour or so. Later an oyster supper with all the usual trimmings was enjoyed at the St. James hotel, and the hour was late when the boys finally dispersed. There will be another meeting next year, and we trust the same report will be made then to the effect that "No member had died since our last meeting." Twenty-six of the thirty-four members were present at the reunion.

Some Old Settlers, from the *Manhattan Nationalist*, October 7, 1898

Manhattan must be a pretty good place in which to live and but few Kansas communities can show a spryer lot of aged men than the following list written the other day by Dr. G H Perry. It is likely that it could be increased to a hundred in number with a little more time.

Over 90 years of age, Welcome Wells; over 87, Judge Jno. A Pipher; over 86, Chas. Lee; over 84, A. B. Irish and Chas. Dimmoch; over 84, Joseph Rhodes; over 82, Ed Lofinck; over 81, M Tippin, J H Brous, and Dr. W H Stillman; over 80, Wm E Castle and G W Sigman; over 79, C A Russell and J T Allin; over 77, Joseph Parkindon, Marion McDaniels, J E Failyer and Oscar Fay; over 75, R J Harper, C G Howard and Wm Winchip; over 74, N P Nelson and C Buell; over 73, Aaron Matter, Fred Schoneka and G.Green; over 72, S. I. Childs, Horace Clark, Captain Jackson, Geo. W. Chandler and Dr. Pattee; over 71, J. L. McDowell, Chas Warren, Rev. R D Parker, Rev. J L.Gregg and Chas. Mathews; over 70, John Hoar, David Taylor, W. H. Hope, Ashford Stingley, August Seeland, G. B. Phillips and P.W. Zeigler; over 60, Geo. Brown, Geo. W. Higginbotham, Dr. G. H. Perry, Asif Browning, W. H. Bowen, Warren Cooper, Barney Dempsey and Henry Aimen; over 68, August Meyer, Jerry Haynes, Robert Frost, Rev. E.S.Riley, Geo. Wells, Homer Stingley, J.C. Neal, Wm. Knostman and J.N. Limbocker; over 67, Rev. R.M. Tunnell, Rev. W.C. Campbell, Hugh Jones, J.F. Bixby, D.R. White, Levi E. Woodman and Dr. Mitchell; over 66, Richard Waltham, W.D. Allen, D.G. Lantz, Sol Whitney, M.Holbert, Moses Thomas, Chas. Briggs, Leonard Drury, S H Soward, J.A. Coombs and Newton Ewing.

ELLIS ISLAND ALTERNATIVE SEARCH ENGINE and new mirrored page http://sites.netscape.net/stephenpmorse/ellis.html http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/ellis/

GENEALOGICAL WEB SITE WATCHDOG. As a public service to the genealogy community, this page lists some Web sites that provide misleading or inaccurate genealogical information. It also provides links for submitting Internet fraud complaints. See http://www.ancestordetective.com/watchdog.htm

Relay for Life Walkers Wanted

Again this year, August 25 & 26, the Riley County Genealogical Society is planning to have a team in the Riley County Relay for Life to honor our friends and family members who have suffered from cancer.

People who will sign up to walk on our team are needed. We also will accept contributions - suggested $10 to have a luminary with the name of a Cancer Survivor or a Cancer Victim to be honored. People can stop by the library and sign up or leave their information and contribution for a luminary. Most of the money collected will remain in Riley County.

RCGS Workshop 2001

Saturday, October 13, 2001
Riley County Senior Center
412 Leavenworth St
Manhattan, Kansas

Birdie Monk Holsclaw, FUGA

(Presenter at local, state, regional and national genealogical society conferences)

Topics: Beginning at a Black Oak, Reconstructing Your Ancestor's Neighborhood with Plat Maps

Neighborhoods, Correlating Land and Census Records

From Hypothesis to Proof, a Case Study, for all genealogists who encounter brick walls

Other topics: Using Family Tree Genealogy Programs

You will be able to make an appointment to have your German documents translated by a local translator.

Registration forms are online at <http://www.rileycgs.com> or in the RCGS library at 2005 Claflin Rd, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

exercise can be performed either seated or standing; for maximum effect, begin in a seated position with the upward arm thrust, then leap suddenly to your feet, knocking over your chair behind you.

Mudra/Action: From time to time, drop your head to your chest, bend your right arm and pump your fist vigorously. Variation: Perform clog dance around fallen chair.

Mantra: (Shout exultantly) "Yesssss! Yesssssss! Yesssssss! Hahahahahahaha."

Continue until ejected from the premises.



Downward Dog

Posture: (Must be done in a cemetery.) Place yourself squarely in front of a weathered tombstone, facing the stone. With your feet flat on the ground, lean forward until your hands are also resting on the ground. Your body will form an isosceles triangle, with your rear end at the apex. Raise your head and squint at the tombstone.

Mudra/Action: Balancing carefully, raise your right arm and run your fingertips very lightly over the surface of the stone, attempting to decipher it. Hold breath, and continue for one minute.

Mantra: (At end of the minute, exclaim once, explosively) Piffle!

Move to next tombstone. Repeat until sunset.

Tree Pose

Posture: (Best done in the back of a crowded research seminar.) Obtain an eight-pound syllabus; two bulky notebooks; and three grocery sacks full of newly purchased, very thick, very heavy, hardcover books. Clutch these items to your chest with both arms. Simultaneously, dangle a heavy purse from your left shoulder and a heavy tote bag from your right shoulder. (Men: Instead of a purse, obtain a second tote bag and fill with rocks.) Stand erect, stretching neck as high as possible to see over people standing in front of you.

Mudra/Action: Move head back and forth (imitate the branches of a tree on a windy day), to see around the standees who are shuffling and shifting position in front of you. Continue to end of lecture.



Mantra: (Hiss through clenched teeth): "What'dhesay? What'dhesay?"

Corpse Pose

Posture: (Can be done anywhere, but is most frequently performed on a floor in the privacy of one's home.) To assume posture, collapse flat on your back, legs outstretched, arms at side, hands upturned helplessly. Roll your eyes up to focus on a point in the middle of your forehead.

Mudra/Action: Alternately twitch your left eyelid and right shoulder. Repeat for five minutes, then slowly and rhythmically begin banging the back of your head against the floor. Bang for five minutes. Alternate twitching and banging until someone throws a bucket of cold water in your face.

Mantra: (In a loud, plaintive wail during the banging phase) "Why didn't I ask Grandma when I had the chance?!? Why? WHY?!?"

Mastering these few, simple yogealogy gen-kriyas, will mean that you, too, will soon be on the cutting edge of cool, the envy of hip-hop hype-meisters everywhere.



Wamego, Kansas Older Ladies Party Held For Thirty Years.

Submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart

The following names of women more than 70 years of age attending a party appeared in the 18 June 1925 issue of the *Wamego Reporter.* Mrs. W. D. Embley for the previous thirty years was hostess to the older women of the Wamego area. Each year an article appeared in the Wamego papers and for the 1925 party the women were asked to give their date of birth and the place of birth. The article also lists the name and ages of the ladies attending the first party in 1895. (The notes in parenthesis have been added by the compiler.)

The article notes that Mrs. Embley personally picks up and conveys each guest to her home. Mrs. Fredericka Bittmann, the oldest guest was given the honor of drinking from an old French Antique Cup.

ARGANBRIGHT, Mrs. Mary, born 7 November 1848, age 77 years, born in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARNOLD, Mrs. Jennie, born 4 May 1842, age 83 years, born in FairviUe, New York.

AYERS, Mrs. Amanda, born 15 October 1845, age 81 years, born in Finley, Ohio.

BANDEL, Mrs. Josephine, born 6 November 1855, age 70 years, born in Germany (no town of birth listed).

BI'ITMANN, Mrs. Frederika, born 1836, born in Baden, Germany (no day or month of birth listed).

BOHN, Elizabeth, born 29 January 1848, age 77 years, born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CHAPMAN, Elizabeth, born 9 August 1853, age 72 years, born in England (no town of birth listed).

CHILDERS, Mrs. Malissa born 13 July 1848,m age, 77 years, born in Sevier County, East Tennessee.

CLARY, Mrs. Nancy, born 3 April 1847, age 78 years, born in Henderson, Illinois.

COOPER Mrs. George, born 4 July 1840, age 83 years, born in Beach County, West Virginia.

CRAIGG, Mrs. Susan, born July 1852, age 73 years, born in Indiana (no day of birth or town of birth listed).

DETWILER, Mrs. A. E., born 1854, age 71 years, born in Hagerstown, Maryland (no day or month of birth listed).

EICHEM, Mrs. Louise, born in 1854, age 71 years, (no day or month of birth or birth place listed).

FOWKES, Mrs. J. H. born 20 August 1849, age 76 years, born in Mont Iden, Kentucky.

JACOB, Mrs. Alice, born 11 December 1812, age 73 years, born in Sebringville, Ontario, Canada (the birth year is probably 1851/2).

JULIEN, Mrs. Elinor, born April 1848, age 77 years, born in Vera Cruise, Ohio.

KIMBLE, Mrs. Selena, born 6 August 1849, age 76 years, born in Jennings County, Indiana.

LATTIMORE, Mrs. Sarah, born 22 September 1840, age 85 years, born in Freemont, Ohio.

IAUGHLIN, Mrs. Mary A., born 10 May 1844, age 81 years, born in Carthage, Illinois.

LAYMAN, Mrs. Julia, born 1 August 1845, age 81 years, born in Tennessee.

LEEDS, Belle, born 25 March 1846, age 79 years, born in White County, Illinois.

LUKE, Mrs. Mina, born 29 June 1851, age 74 years, born in Germany.

McKELVEY, Mrs. C. E., born 15 May 1850, age 75 years, born in Rochester, Indiana.

PAXTON, Mrs. Lois, born April 1848, age 77 years (no day of birth or town and country of birth listed).

PRICKE'IT, Eunice, born 1 October 1846, age 79 years, born in Mongahela County, West Virginia.

PRUNTY, Mrs. Nancy, born 21 July 1847, age 78 years, born in Bourbon County, Kentucky.

PRUNTY, Mrs. Nora, born 25 December 1850, age 74 years, born in Sedgwick County, Maryland.

REPP, Mrs. Jacob, age 70 years (Rosalia Deckert born 10 August 1853 in Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany).

RICHARDS, Mrs. Mary, born 1845, age 80 years, born in Lewis County, Kentucky (no date or month of birth given).

RIGHTMIRE, Mrs. Mary, born 6 March 1838, age 87 years, born in Knox County, Ohio.

RINEHART, Mrs. Geneva, born 23 December 1846, age 79 years, born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

ROGERS, Mrs. Mary, born 31 July 1850, age 75 years, born in Nottingham, England.

SANDERS, Mrs. Lucy, born 6 October 1839, age 86 years, (no birthplace listed).

SMITH, Mrs. Anna, born 15 January 1851, age 74 years, born in Hartford, Connecticut.

STEWART, Mrs. Margarette, born 8 December 1837, age 88 years, born in Salem, Indiana.

STURDYVANT, Mrs. Ellen, born 29 December 1840, age 83 years, born in Princeton, Illinois.

TALBOTT, Mrs. Margaret, born 6 September 1848, age 77 years, born in Colds County, Illinois.

WEYBREW, Mrs. Anna, born 16 January 1847, age 78 years, born in Baddow, England.

WITTS, Mrs. Charlotte, born 2 April 1847, age 78 years, born in Iowaville, Iowa.

The following ladies attended the 1895 Older Ladies Party.

BOGGART, Mrs. J. age 71 years.

CLANAHAN, Mrs. Nancy, age 72 years.

COPELAND, Etha, age 88 years.

DIVELBLISS, Mrs. Susan, age 75 years.

GARISON, Mrs. Mary Anne, age 70 years.

HILL, Mrs. T. W, age 73 years.

LARSON, Mrs. Christine, age 70 years.

LEBOW, Mrs. Caroline, age 75 years.

RICHARDS, Mrs. Mary, age 72 years.

SANDERS, Mrs. Anne, age 87 years.

SUDDARTH, Mrs. Marian, age 75 years.

WOOD, Mrs. Caroline, age 82 years.

Congratulations!

Go to **Jean Johnson** upon her receiving the **Outstanding Individual Award in the Field of Family History,** presented by the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies at their annual meeting in Topeka.

Jean headed the RCGS project of reading some 30 rural Riley County Cemeteries and updating our books.

Description of Nearby Counties.

Pottawatomie -- Organized in 1856. County seat, Westmoreland. Named for the Pottawatomie Indians, whose reservation at the opening of Kansas Territory for settlement, and for years afterward, embraced a large portion of the geograpical area of the county.

Nemaha - Organized in 1855. County seat, Seneca. Named from a river in Nebraska--the Nemaha, one of whose branches drains the northern half of the county.

Marshall - Organized in 1855. County seat, Marysville. After General Frank J. Marshall, who established a ferry on the Big Blue at the crossing of the old Independence California road in 1849. He was a prominent member of the first Legislature, and had his own name applied to the county. Marysville was declared the permanent county seat by the Legislature in 1860.



Pony Express Want Ad

The route of the Pony Express in April, 1860, passed through Kansas from St Joseph, Missouri, to Troy, to Kennekuk, to Kickapoo to Granada, to Seneca, to Guittards, to Marysville to Hollenberg, and then north into Nebraska. From the *History of Kansas* by Noble L. Prentis, 1899 comes this Pony Express Help Wanted Advertisement.

"Wanted-- young skinny, wiry, fellow not over eighteen. Must be an expert rider, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred."

That was how the Pony Express advertised for employees, when it opened on April 3, 1860, 135 years ago. The express lasted only 18 months, having lost $2000,000, a huge sum in those days, killed off by the transcontinental telegraph. But its riders won a permanent place in American folklore by making the rugged trip from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, in ten days. Before the Express, that trip took 25 days by stage coach.

Relays were stationed every twenty-five miles at which fresh horses and riders were kept. The mail carrier, mounted on a spirited Indian pony, would Leave St Joseph at breakneck speed for the first relay station, swing from his pony, vault into the saddle of another standing pony. Through rain and sunshine, night and day, over mountain and plain, the riders continued their solitary rush. The distance was 1,996 miles.



Stern NARA Gift Fund Exceeds $150,000

When you pay your membership dues to RCGS, you have the option of adding a $1 gift to your check.This money is sent to the Malcolm H Stern NARA Gift Fund which has contributed more than $150,000 to the National Archives and Records Administration to create finding aids and produce microfilms of interest to the genealogical community.

It has been funded primarily by $1 contributions from individual family historians through the commitment of Genealogical societies to contribute $1 to the fund for each member.

To date, the One-dollar-Per-Member Fund has made possible:

- Microfiche of street indexes to 39 of the largest cities in the 1910 U.S. census
- Duplication of enumeration district descriptions for the 1920 U.S. census
- Index to War of 1812 prisoner of war records.
- Canadian border crossings, 1895-1954
- Galveston Passenger arrival records, 1896-1948
- Letters received regarding impressed seamen by Depart ment of State, 1794-1915
- Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation- Investigative Records 1908-1922

Researchers have access to this information through any of the regional national Archives anad also through any LDS Family History Center in the world. In 2000 the Stern NARA Gift Fund embarked on its most ambitious campaign: to raise funds for the microfilming of two major record collections at NARA at an estimated cost of $1.25 million.

The first project is the War of 1812 pension and bounty-land warrant records, which includes both indexed and unindexed files. A number of Revolutionary War veterans appear in these records also.

The second project is to fund the microfilming of the United States Colored Troop Compiled Service Records.

(from the *FGS Forum*, Vol 12 #2, pg 37)

Surname Log Book at RCGS

On the podium beside the log-in sheets at the library is a book entitled *RCGS Surname Log*. In it library visitors are invited to write their own names and four of the surnames for which they are searching. The idea is to make this information available to other searchers so that a possible connection may be made.

The information that is presently recorded is as follows:

Nadine Karman Stueve——— Brunswick - Hostetler - Snell - Laird
Joan Zickefoose Page———Kuykendall - Gibbons - Lee - Wood
Edith Thompson ———Kilner - Roush - Ayres/Ayers - Reed/Reid
Jane Brown———Brown (J.C.) - Trott (J.C.) - O'Malley - Spalding
Jan Gable———Bigtford
Ruth Swart———Romig - Walker - Haley - Curran
Janeice Crosson ———Keady - Crosson - Griffith - Smee - Russell
John Walters———Sayre - Pykes/Pikes - Vales/Vails - Walters
Darlene Hagen———Artman - Kaveney
Mabel Goehring——Lass - Ulrich - Lewis/Griffiths - Goehring/Blume
Pat Wadick ——Wadick or Weadick or Weadock - Orsheln - Shroeder Voelker

Book Reviews by Janeice Crosson

How to Trace yur Ancestors To Europe by Hugh T. Law, Published by Cottonwood Books, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1987

The single greatest problem facing the genealogist searching for information about a European immigrant ancestor is finding the ancestral home town. This book is filled with the experiences of genealogists who have been successful in this endeavor. There are chapters in this book that deal with searches for ancestors in the British Isles, Scandinavia, and Eastern, Central, or Western Europe.

The reader is introduced to the many collections available at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City as well as to the contents of various record types.There are some illustrations and photographs. Part 2 gives directions on how to trace ancestors to Europe. Lastly there is a surname index

Although the book was published some 14 years ago and there are surely newer such helpful tomes, not to mention the internet and its genealogical websites, it is easy and interesting to read and may prove insightful to the stumped researcher.

Negro Cemetery, JordanTownship ,Monona County,Iowa prepared by Boyd and Connie Swearingen, Smithland, Iowa, April 2000

This is a soft cover book containing 14 chapters of photos and newspaper clippings concerning the Negros buried in Monona County, Iowa. There are 10 cemetery records which include a color photo of each tombstone. In addition there are pages of clippings whose contents deal with attempts to retore the cemetery and the mystery that surrounds its presence in this northern county.

The book is located on the new books table at the library and was donated by Sherry Butler.

1999 Obituaries from Sioux City Journal of Calvary Cemetery, Floyd Cemetery, Graceland Park Cemetery, Independent Farane Cemetery,Logan Park Cemetery, Memorial Park Cemetery, Mount Carmel Cemetery, and Mount Sinai Cemetery, compiled by Connie Swearingen and Indexed by P.J McMillan, Sioux City,Iowa.

This book is a collection of obituaries clipped and organized from the *Sioux City Journal*, Sioux City, Iowa for the year 1999. The obituaries are organized in chronological order, but there is an alphabetical index of the names of the deceased at the end of each cemetery section.

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Age as an Advantage

The 1850 and 1860 U.S. Federal censuses mentioned African-American slaves by age, sex, and color (black or mulatto). Only slaves over the age of 100 were enumerated by name.

A Cousin Finder Hint by Jill Frese

When I research at cemeteries and am lucky enough to find a relative, I stick a bunch of artificial flowers into the ground in front of the stone. I attach a laminated card that contains my name, email address, mailing address and phone number. It also states that I am a Family Historian. After laminating, I punch a hole in the corner with a hole punch and run the stem of the flowers through the hole before putting in the ground. (note: I usually do a whole page of cards to use just one sheet of lamination. Leave a border of lamination around each card to have room to punch a hole so that if it gets wet, it will not leak into the card)

You will be amazed at the cousins that contact you from this small action. It is most effective during Memorial Day Weekend. Just this year, I received responses either by mail, email or phone from 4 NEW cousins—one of whom had the family pictures!

So the next time you think you are at a dead end, last resort or just plain stumped, stop by the cemetery and see what that can do to cheer you up!

Photos Online

(ed note: Here is another site you might want to check.)

AncientFaces is an entirely free visual genealogy exchange. It provides a free location for the exchange of photos. Over three thousand photos have been scanned and added to AncientFaces by their owners so that others researching their family trees can place faces with the names of ancestors.

Visitors are encouraged to share family stories, recipes, and documents in order to add a personal touch to their genealogy.

Use of AncientFaces is entirely free and there is no limit to the number of photos, etc one may contribute. AncientFaces does not gain possession over any material uploaded and the submitter retains all legal rights.

Website <**www.ancientfaces.com**>

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Some Old Military Terms

Apprentice - a minor child enlisting in the military to receive training.

Cornet - lowest grade of officer in the cavalry

Sapper - enlisted man of the engineering corps who dug trenches. Also called a miner.

Cannon Fever - a medical diagnosis for soldiers who developed an intense aversion to combat.

New Books! New Books! New Microfilm! New Microfilm!

by Jill Frese, Acquisitions Chairperson

Come visit the library to see our new materials. We have received a large quantity of donations this year from members and member societies in addition to purchases made by the library. Following is a list of the items received. Due to space limitations, the donor and the call letters of the articles are not listed, but we do wish to give a GREAT BIG THANK YOU! to all who donated and hope our members continue to do so. It is a great asset to our library and makes us the spot to be in our area. If you have any questions about the donations or want to know how to donate either materials or money—contact Jill in the library. We are also still in the midst of filling out our inventory of Kansas Census on microfilm. If you would like to donate money towards a half or whole purchase of a roll of microfilm, contact Jill Frese, Acquisitions Chair on how to do this. The Acquisitions Committee is also hard at work on acquiring the 1930 Federal Census for Kansas.

Genealogy Periodicals:

Bradford Co., PA Historical Society ***Roots and Shoots*** Quarterly of the S. Ohio Gen. Soc. Cleveland Co., OK Gen. Society Mason Co. Genealogical Society ***Lest We Forget***, Wyoming Co., Pioneers

How To Books:

How to Trace Your Ancestors in Europe
Is Yours an SS Great Britain Family?
20 Census, Population and Housing Questions 1790-1980

Special Interest Books:

Luzerne Co., PA Area Key including Wyoming Co., PA
KY Area Genealogy and Biographical Reference Book
Index to the Births, Marriages, Deaths Chronicled in the KS Agriculturist printed at Wamego, Pott. Co., KS from the Beginning to the Cessation of Publication 1879-1909
Registrants for WWI Draft Riley Co., KS 1917
Registrants for WWI Draft Pottawatomie County WW I
Draft Numbers and Names for Wabaunsee County WW I
Draft Numbers and Names Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Counties
History of Pulaski Co., MO Pioneers
Index Atlas of Greene Co., IN
Notes from Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England 1620-1650 3 v.
Illustrated History of Grayson Co., TX
17th Century Colonial Ancestors Supp. #2

Family Histories:

Ancestors of Jimmie, Joanne and Julia Wood of Junction City, KS
The Descendants of Ulrich Kampf
Ancestry of Philip Joseph Currier
Currier Family Records of USA and Canada 3 v.
Frank Caleb Gates Memories and Milestones by John D. McGehe
Michael Anton Repp and Maria Josepha Grier Family and the Jacob Repp and Rosalia Deckert Family
Cord Ehlers in America 1853 Anton Ehlers Descendants
Family of Louis Lintz and Barbara Schmitt Thacker
Family Genealogy of the Claflin Family History
Genealogy of Robert and Rachel Page

Cemetery Books:

Negro Cemetery of Monona Co., IA
Brown Co., KS Cemeteries
Cass Co., IL Newmansville and Panther Creek Townships Cemeteries

Church Books:

Alida Upland KS Parish 1st Luthern Church, Manhattan, KS 1879-1979

Census Books and Microfilm:

1820 Wayne Co., Ohio Census 1880 Federal Census of Doniphan Co., KS 1880 Livingston Co., Lewis, Lincoln, Linn, McDonald and Macon Co., MO Census

1865 Riley Co., KS Census 1915 Riley Co., KS Census 50 rolls of Kansas Counties Census Records

Indexes:

Index of the History of Onaga, KS and Surrounding Areas
Genealogical Periodical Index V. 38 KSGS KS
Cumulative Table of Contents Kansas Review Vo. 6-26

Obituary Books:

South of the Kaw—100 Years of Obituaries
Memorial Day, 2001 Veterans Buried in Marshall Co., KS Cemeteries
2000 Obituaries in the Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times, Wamego, KS, Signal Enterprise, Alma, KS
1999 Obituaries from Sioux City Journal of Calvary Cemetery, Floyd Cemetery, Graceland Park Cemetery, Independent Farane Cemetery, Logan park Cemetery, Memorial Park Cemetery, Mount Carmel Cemetery, Mount Sinai Cemetery

Charts;

Brewer Family Chart
The Obriens of Nova Scotia

Maps:

Map of Historic Osbourne Co., KS
Western Emigrant Map Trails 1830-1870



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Ancestors of Gary Lee Lundquist

Gary Lee Lundquist
b: July 28, 1935 in Manhattan, Kansas
m: June 5th, 1962 in Rothchet, Northamptonshire

Clifford Roy Lundquist
b: February 15, 1910 in RR1 Ogden,Riley Co. K
m: October 22, 1933 in Manhattan, Kansas

Frans August Lundquist
b: October 04, 1861 in Albrechtsbo, Lanjo Kiho
d: October 26, 1930 in Manhattan, Riley Co, Ka
m: September 29, 1898

Anders Mattsson Lundqvist
b: July 06, 1827 in Lanjo, Sweden
d: March 07, 1909 in Skarike
m: July 02, 1849 in Jordbrun?

Mans Andersson
b: August 18, 1799 in Albrechtsbo egen, Lanjo, Ki
d: December 1856
m: April 19, 1824 in Lanjo Vasterflorebo

Anna Andersdotter
b: 1797 in Sala Vastmanland Sweden
d: September 1873

Selma Andersdotter Carlberg
b: May 27, 1830 in Vasterflorebo, Sweden
d: February 21, 1908 in Bjursasstorp, Vasterfla

Anders Persson Carlberg
b: April 24, 1805 in Hallby Agor, Vasterflorebo,
d: 1856
m: 1826

Anna Katrina Andersdotter
b: 1808 in Sala Vastmanland Sweden
d: September 05, 1873

Selma Charlotte Bergman
b: August 09, 1861 in Chapman, Kansas
d: February 10, 1930 in Manhattan Kansas

Per Bergman (Bergmann)
b: November 17, 1823 in Lunnaljden, Rinnered
d: August 07, 1873 in Manhattan Kansas

Anders Persson Belgman
b: January 07, 1806 in Laggunsdet, Klasmore so
d: April 22, 1892 in Silkan Hillefors

Stina Mattsdotter
b: December 23, 1801 in St. Lunnaljden, Ajpsd
d: December 03, 1884 in Silkan, Hillefors Socke

Johanna Andersdotter
b: May 29, 1836 in Stallberg, Hillefors socken,
d: March 28, 1928 in Manhattan Kansas

Anders Nilsson
b: May 17, 1786 in Stallberg, Hillefors socken.

Catarina Andersdotter
b: December 20, 1797 in Lundsbrunn, Hillefors soc

LaVern Marie Frauenfelder
b: October 18, 1914 in Parsfield, Kansas

Henry Frauenfelder
b: 1830 in Andelfingen, Switzerland
d: 1895 in Hanover Twp, Washington Co Kansas
m: 1854 in Kansas

Friederika Bueche
b: June 1836 in Switzerland
d: 1913 in Kansas

Frederick Wilhelm Frauenfelder
b: January 18, 1892 in Hanover twp, Washingto
d: May 29, 1976 in Clay Center, Kansas
m: July 30, 1913 in Winkler, Kansas

Clara Dora Julia Dettmer
b: December 02, 1891 in Bejaville, Kansas
d: August 17, 1981 in Wichita, Kansas

John Dettmer
b: May 19, 1863 in Entringhausen Germany
d: December 18, 1914 in Randolph Kansas
m: October 08, 1890 in Kansas City Kansas

Hermann Dettmer
b: October 29, 1840 in Entringhausen Germany
d: August 03, 1917 in Winkler Kansas

Dorothea Tobleinton
b: October 15, 1839 in Entringhausen Germany
d: June 07, 1902 in Winkler Kansas

Elizabeth Liedtke
b: 1867

Alexander Liedtke
d: 1875 in E. Pomia Germany

Hydie Volk
b: 1844

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Calendar

Monday, Nov 26 **Annual Meeting-**
Zeandale Church,
6 p.m. Speaker, Ruth Keys Clark, "Goosebump Time",
6:30 buffet dinner ($8.00 paid reservations made out to Zeandale Church are necessary by November 21 at RCGS library),
7 p.m. Annual Reports, By-Laws Revision, Election of Officers.

Welcome to Our Newest Members

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President's Message by Sherry Butler

With this issue, I'm writing my final letter as your President. The year has gone quickly, and has been busy but most enjoyable. I'd like to thank the officers, both elected and appointed, with whom I have served. RCGS has completed several projects over the past year. I've detailed these in my End of Year Report.

We continue to maintain our library facility, being able to assist patrons at least 27 hours per week. I hope you have benefited from both. If you have not visited us recently, stop by, see the latest materials, sign up for a class, and do consider becoming a volunteer.

As our autumn leaves continue to fall, and thoughts of holidays come to mind, why not make your wish list early? RCGS has books for sale that may be of help to you. How about picking up some multi-generation charts to fill out for relatives who would enjoy seeing just how many ancestors you've located. Perhaps you'll decide to use your computer genealogy software to print out a book on the family.

If you attended our Fall Seminar, you learned some good clues on records research and on preparing the computer generated book. From
the comments, I know those who came to our 40th, enjoyed another good seminar.

We'll have one more opportunity this year to hear a delightful speaker at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the society on November 26th. It will also be an opportunity to meet your new officers for 2002. Hope to see you there.

Sherry Butler

American Genealogy: A Basic Course by the National Genealogical Society by Sharon Davies

At a meeting of our genealogical society in the fall of 1998, Dr. Harvey Littrell provided a program on his experience in taking the NGS course. His enthusiasm was so contagious, some of us talked about also taking the course in order to learn proper, correct and alternate ways of doing research effectively and efficiently.

Applications and checks were submitted to the National Genealogical Society in December, 1998. Initially, nine of us signed up to take the course, but Betty Love had to put things on hold because of her husband's illness. The rest of us (Dorothy Dieckerhoof, Pauline Norby, Sherry Butler, LeJuan Shrimplin, Sharon Davies, Jill Frese, Nancy Roth and Joan Page) are in various stages of completing the course. We had such varied levels of experience in doing genealogy - from beginners to quite experienced - that discussions were very interesting and enlightening.

Meetings have been held almost monthly, as we found it meaningful to work on the course with others. We have learned different avenues of researching from the course as well as from others' experiences.

The 16 lessons cover the following subjects: family tradition and family records; interviews, correspondence and queries; secondary sources; getting organized; census records; vital records; probate records; land and tax records; military and veterans records; immigration and naturalization records; church and cemetery records; migration routes and maps; interpreting and evaluating evidence.

Support from the National Genealogical Society has been timely and appropriate. Alternate assignments were provided in a few instances where obstacles prevented completion of an original lesson. The original enrollment period is 18 months but may not exceed 48 months. Most of us have requested and received extensions.

The old adage "one gets out of something what one puts into it" applies here as well. Reading, researching, completing examinations and assignments is time consuming, but the rewards are great. The course is thorough, with suggested reading lists for additional information provided with each lesson. Most of these materials are already in our library, so additional expenses for purchasing books are not necessary. There are costs involved, however, for photocopies and postage.

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The following six-week or eight-week online seminars are offered only on a non-credit basis:

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o Life Story: Remembering Your Life Stories (eight weeks); Cynthia Bassett, MFA

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(From antrim@genealogy.org)

Letters to LDS (a bit of humor)

The quotes are from copies of actual correspondence received by the Family History Department of the LDS Church:

--Our 2nd great grandfather was found dead crossing the plains in the library. He was married 3 times in the endowment house and has 21 children.

--For running down the Wheelers, I will send $3 more.

--He and his daughter are listed as not being born.

--I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family.

--Will ou send me a list of all the Dripps in your library?

--My Grandfather died at the age of 3.

--We are sending you 5 children in a separate envelope.

--The wife of #22 could not be found. Somebody suggested that she might have been stillborn, what do you think?

--I am mailing you my aunt and uncle and 3 of their children.

--Enclosed please find my Grandmother. I have worked on her for 30 years without success. Now see what you can do.

--I have a hard time finding myself in London. If I were there I was very small and cannot be found.

--This family had 7 nephews that I am unable to find. If you know who they are, please add them to the list.

--We lost our Grandmother, will you please send us a copy?

--Will you please send me the name of my first wife? I have forgotten her name.

--A 14-year-old boy wrote: "I do not want you to do my research for me. Will you please send me all of the material on the Welch line, in the US, England and Scotland countries? I will do the research.

--Further research will be necessary to eliminate one of the parents.

Found On Our Doorstep

We are in possession of a small family diary/photograph album accompanied by a box of other family mementos. The materials were left on our porch with a note that the donor hoped we could find some use for them.

The first entry in the book is a wedding certificate " On the 1st day of December in the Year of Our Lord 1914 August William Seng and Margaret America Seibert were by me United in Marriage at Salina Kansas according to the Ordinance of God and the Laws of Kansas. Signed Benjamin R. Lantz. Witnesses Elisa Seng and Lalla B.L. Seibert"

The wedding guests listed were Henry Seng, Salina Kansas; James Harry Seng; Mrs. Henry Seng, Salina Kansas; Mrs. Lalla B. L. Seibert, Sylvan Grove, Kansas; Mrs. Eula I Morgan, Sylvan Grove; Amelia Seng, Salina, Kansas; Mrs. Stella Coffman, Salina; J. H. Coffman, Salina; Miss Bertha Seng, Salina; Mrs. Julia Hutt Lantz, Salina; Benjamin R. Lantz, Jr., Salina; Mary Palmer Hilands, Salina; Mrs. W. Hilands; W A Hilands, Culver, Kansas; Mrs. Marvin Stevenson; Mrs. George H Shank; Geo. H. Shank.

There follow several photographs of homes in which the family once lived, complete with their addresses.

On page 67 we find a picture of 6 month-old Robert William Seng who was born on September 10, 1915 and named after his father. At the end of the book is a notation that this person lost his life in the Missouri River on June 25, 1941, Atchison, Kansas.

The other photograph in the book is that of Augustus William Seng, born July 29, 1876, Salina, Kansas; died August 28, 1939, Atchison, Kansas.

Several newspaper clippings are inserted between the pages of the book, some that describe the wedding mentioned above and some that announce the employment changes of Mr. Seng. He was a graduate engineer of Kansas Agricultural College and was employed as city engineer/manager of Sylvan Grove, Hays, Lincoln, and Atchison, all towns in Kansas.

Also between the pages were a couple of letters to Mr. and Mrs. Seng. Hers was a letter from a physician, Ernest F. Robinson of Auburndale, Massachusetts. In it he describes medicine and directions for treating gall bladder trouble. He suggests that her problem may have stemmed from a long drive from which a person might incur spinal concussion from the constant jarring.

His is from R.E. McDonnell of the Burns-McDonnell-Smith Engineering Company of Los Angeles, California and dated July 21, 1927. The author congratulates Mr. Seng upon his promotion to Manager for Atchison, Kansas. He suggests that the city should acquire waterworks properties and offers the assistance of his firm.

(Ed.: RCGS would like to find the proper home for this little book and the other things in the box with which we were gifted. If you recognize these people and could use the material in your research, please contact the RCGS library.)

(Submitted by Mabel Goehring)

Five Generations of Luthi's in Switzerland

1st Generation

(1) Hansen (Ulrich-John) LUTHI was born about 1759 Married about 1798 to **Anna KLAY** born about 1759.

2nd Generation

(2) Son: **Ulrich Hansen LUTHI** born 1 August 1779 in Sumiswald, Switzerland, died 16 January 1830, in Sumiswald, Switzerland, married on about 1799 to **Anna LEHMAN** born 3 January 1779, Rotenbuhl, Switzerland, and died in Switzerland.

They had nine children:

1. Hans Ulrich LUTHI.....27 April 1800
2. Anna Barbara LUTHI-AEBI.....3 January 1802
3. Jakob LUTHI.....27 November 1803
4. Elizabeth LUTHI-AESCHBACHER .....12 January 1806
5. Hans (John) LUTHI******(our direct ancestor).....16 July 1809
6. Christen LUTHI.....29 March 1812
7. Peter LUTHI.....21 March 1815
8. Werner LUTHI.....17 March 1818
9. Samuel LUTHI.....28 October 1821

3rd Generation (5th Child above of Ulrich Hansen Luthi)

(3) Hans (John) LUTHI born 16 July 1809 in Oberburg, Switzerland, and died 30 November 1850, in Suiswald, Switzerland, married 25 July 1836, to **Anna Marie KIPFER** born 1 February 1818, in Lutzelfluth, Switzerland, and died 1863 in Switzerland. They had only one son, **Johannes (John)LUETHE (LUTHI)** born 26 February 1837. **Anna Marie KIPFER** married **Gottlieb PLUSS** in 1852 of St. Beatenberg, Switzerland. **Anna Marie KIPFER** was born in Luetzelfluth, Switzerland.

4th Generation

(4) Johannes LUTHI (John) born 26 February 1837 in Sumiswald, Switzerland, died 20 December 1904, in Kansas, married 25 July 1836, **Anna Marie Ratz** born 15 February 1818, in Brandiebet, Burgdorf, Switze4rland, and died November 1925, in Kansas.

5th Generation

Johannes and Anna Maria Ratz had 5 children:

1. **John J LUTHI** born 30 April 1864, in Worb, Switzerland, and died 4 December 1948, in Kansas, Married 7 May 1889 to **Emma LASS** born 28 September 1871, in Chicago, Illinois, and died 12 March 1937, in Kansas.

2. **Friedrich (Fred) LUTHI** born 25 April 1867, in Worb, Switzerland, and died 16 December 1926, in Kansas, married 1 January 1984, to **Maria ALTWEGG** born 16 September 1876, in Kansas, and died 16 November 1939, in Kansas. Arrived Junction City, Kansas on about 25 March 1868 from Worb, Switzerland.

3. **Mary Pearl LUTHI** born 11 November 1872, in Kansas and died 9 October 1962, in Kansas, Married 9 October 1892, to **Frank SCHWAB** born 10 August 1867, in Switzerland, and died 23 December 1960, in Kansas.

4. **Roublein LUTHI** born 28 april 1877, died in infancy 1877 in Kansas.

5. **William Godfrey LUTHI** born 11 June 1878, in Kansas, and died 28 June 1959, in Kansas, married 19 January 1899, to **Emma ALTWEGG** born 21 October 1878, in Kansas, and died 24 April 1959, in Kansas.

Five Generations of Luthi's in Switzerland
(cont.)

John (3) was a guard or a soldier. In a letter from Mary Pearl Luthi-Schwab to Robert Luthi, son of Friedrich Luthi, Mary said that her father, John Luthi, told her that his father was a bodyguard for the Ruler of Italy for years and only came home at times. John Luthi's mother, Anna Maria Kipfer hated the Italians and would not live in Italy.

Family stories have it that John (3) was a Swiss guard at the Vatican in Italy, but the pastor's wife from Sumiswald, Switzerland, where John was born did not believe that was true because he was not Catholic.

During a skirmish or a war he was killed. Family members thought he got in a fight at a tavern or somewhere and was cut with sword or knife very badly and got infection and died as a result of the infection. John (3) was believed to have had a beard. Some family members believe that his beard might have been cut or jerked off and that he lost so much blood and/or infection that he died.

Anna Marie Kipfer-Luthi had a job in the educational area or board in Switzerland. she had to travel a lot and was not home very much. She worked with schools in some way in Switzerland. Marie Luthi-Sedam was not sure but believed that she sold materials to the school. She might have done research, or have been involved with a newspaper in some way but she did not teach school.

John Luthi (4) was an only child. John (4) was raised by a lady who took care of him. He said he knew her better than his own mother, Anna Marie Kipfer-Luthi. Anna Marie Kipfer-Luthi married Johannes Pluss von Beatenburg after John Luthi (3) died. John Luthi(4) said that he knew Johannes Pluss von Beatenburg better than he knew his own father.

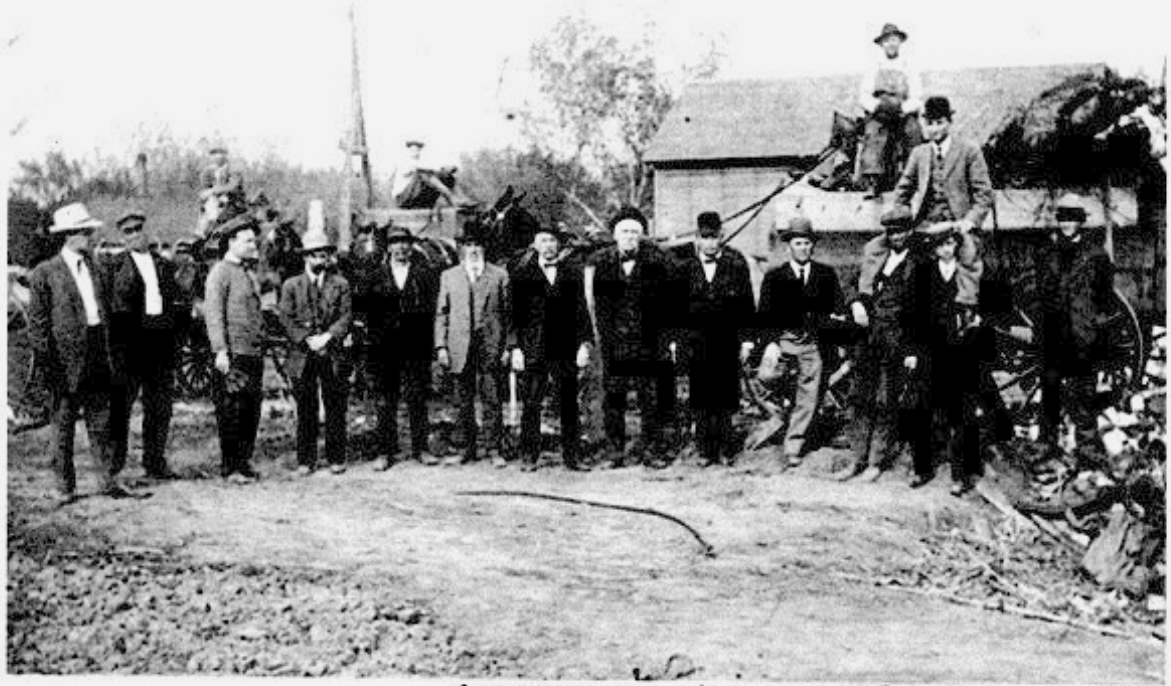
John (4) Luthi did not have a middle name. John (4) came to the United States with his wife, Anna maria Ratz, sons John, age 3, and Frederick, 10 months, another boy Carl, age 2, and a friend of the family. Carl's family could not afford fare for him when they came to the United States. The former classmate of her grandfather helped to care for the 3 boys. Three children were born in Kansas, Mary, Roublein, and William. Roublein died in infancy.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *John (4) was born February 26, 1837 in Sumiswald, Switzerland.*
Anna marie Ratz was born September 21, 1837, on the farm, Moosli, which is near the Vechigan Church. She was the daughter of Jakob Ratz and Anna Marie Kohler whose marriage is recorded in the Vechigan Church records in 1830. John Luthi and Anna Marie Ratz wewre married on may 11, 1861. Their marriage is recorded in the Vechigan Church near Boll, Switzerland, and the Church in Sumiswald, Switzerland. John (3) and family's first day in Junction City, Kansas was about march 25, 1868. John (3) died December 20, 1904, in Geary County, Kansas.
Anna Marie Ratz-Luthi died November 8, 1925, near Niles, Ottawa County, Kansas. It is unknown by the descendants of the Ratz Family if the Ratz Family owned the farm, called Moosli, in Switzerland. The house burned in 1970. In 1998 there was a barn and a shed still standing near to where the house had been located.

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John (4) gave his oldest son a middle initial of "J" so the two could be told apart. The "J" was just an initial; it did not stand for a name. John J. Luthi (5.1) married Emma Lass. They had 5 children: Johnnie, Emma, Maria (Marie) Arthur, Frank, and Faith.



WAMEGOS ANNUAL TIN CAN DAY

Wamego Tin Can Day

Learning that some towns nearby, Seneca for one, had devised plans for cleaning up their yards and streets, the Wamego city fathers, in the form of the Commercial Club's Civic Committee, thought it prudent to come up with a plan themselves whereby the citizens of Wamego would cooperate and bring out their trash, cans and paper for a general pickup and delivery to the city dump. Ergo, this committee composed of J.A. Lister, M.I. Stone, W.R. Johnson, J.R. Genn and K.D. Doyle, established Tuesday, April 11, 1911, as Wamego's first Tin Can Day.

Reminders were in the local papers that teams and wagons would be in their streets and would pick up whatever broken crockery, cans, shoes, stovepipes, paper and so on that had been cluttering up their yards, houses, sheds, alleyways, and streets if the citizens would gather such materials and put them streetside. Businesses were asked to close for part of the day to enable their employees to participate.

It was said that hundreds of citizens were enthusiastic over the plan and different sections of the town were organizing for systematic work. Every man, woman and child of Wamego was said to have been "bubbling over with home pride in the the "little town they all loved so dearly."

The photograph here shows the volunteers with their wagons ready to put in a hard day's work.

A check of the local newspaper files reveals that the practice was continued annually for several years, with the proclamation of the day and notice to residents. One year the day was set for Tuesday, April 14 and that time it was announced that the gathered materials would be dumped into the hole at the south end of Spruce Street which was property that then belonged to the city. Plans were for the hole to be filled up and covered over with dirt so as to improve the appearance of that area.

In 1913, the pick up day was April 15. The Mayor proclaimed a clean-up day and citizens were ordered to participate, to gather their trash and to burn their rubbish being careful about fire. Volunteers were expected to give their day over to a general cleanup of the town. Another year it was suggested that the health department might take an interest in anyone who didn't participate.

From the *Rocky Mountain News,* June 3, 1879
Submitted by Sherry Butler

Full Details of the Recent Cyclone and Its Awful Ravages.

Atchison, June 2- The committee of surgeons and citizens sent to Irving, Kansas, on Saturday, returned today. They report that the dead have all been buried and the wounded tenderly cared for. Relief committees have been organized at Irving and Frankfort and are doing everything in their power to provide for the necessities of the sufferers.

The following is the list those killed at or near Irving: Mrs. Susan G. Buckmaster, aged 35; Elizabeth Buckmaster, aged 9; Alice Buckmaster, aged 6; Laura E. Buckmaster, aged 5; Celestia Buckmaster, aged 2; Clinton Keeney, aged 69; John Keeney, aged 40; Mrs. W. J. Williams, aged 42; Mrs. Emma Sheldon, aged 22; Fannie Swatcha, age unknown; Mrs. Newark, aged 60; Mrs. George Martin, aged 35.

The following is a list of those who were wounded at or near Irving:

S. W. McAlliker, aged 26; scalp wound and severe contusion of the back; Ben F. Foster, aged 16, scalp wound and contusions generally; Willmer Weeks, aged 30, base of skull fractured, and will probably die; Miss Fannie Sabin, aged 31, severe contusions of the back and concussion of the brain; Jacob Sabins, aged 54, double fracture of the right leg, fracture of the right forearm, and left shoulder dislocated; Will Sabin, aged five years, severe scalp wound; Mrs. E. Bates, aged 32, general concussion; Henry Homer and Sidner Bates, aged 7 and 13, arms fractured and severely bruised; Jesse Bates, aged 8, skull fractured; Nathan Keeney, aged 11, shoulder, fractured; Len Hunt, aged 30, severe contusion of the body; Mrs. Lea Hunt, aged 20, general contusions of the body; Fay, Delia, and baby Hunt, aged 6, 4, and 2 years, all suffering from contusions and lacerated wounds; Nellie Shedd, aged 33, severe internal injuries and contusions; E. Shedd, aged 35, wound on the ankle and general contusion; Jesse Gallop, aged 4, extensive scalp wound and right foot crushed; Mrs. J.V. Gallop, aged 33, severe contusions of body; Charley Gallop, aged 11, severe contusions of back; George Martin's child, aged 7 months, severe wound on head; Mrs. J.W. Griffin, aged 33, extensive laceration and contusion of right hip; Miss Jennie Snyder, aged 19, severe scalp wound and right leg crushed; Mrs. Ed. Snyder, aged 36, severe contusions; H.N. Fosgate, aged 34, ribs fractured; Frank Sexton, aged 94, severe fracture of the arm and shoulder; Peter Buckmaster, aged 42, two ribs broken; C. Buckmaster, aged 28, scalp wound; James C. and Mark Keeney, aged 13 and 17, sever fractures and contusions.

The following is a list of those killed in the vicinity of Frankfort:

James Downs and wife; John Howe, aged 13; Mr. Graves; Henry Johnson; Mrs. Vanhall; Mrs. Frosper.

The following is a list of those wounded in the vicinity of Frankfort:

Mrs. A.S. Fox, severely hurt; Mrs. Groves, severely; John Vaughan, severely; Mrs. Fox, severely; Ben. J. Fox, a boy, severely; Robert Laugtes, dangerously; Mr. Boltos, severely; Joshua Howe, badly; James Vaughan, severely; Henry Colsar, wife and child, all severely hurt; John Osborn, severely; child of Mrs. Mority, severely; Dave Webb, dangerously.

This makes a total of 20 killed and 48 severely wounded, at or near the one place. Fifteen are reported killed and many wounded in the vicinity of Delpose, Ottaway County, and several casualties are reported in other parts of the county traversed by the storm. It is therefore certain that no less than 40 persons have been killed and from 70 to 80 wounded, all the latter very severely.

The destruction of property will foot (?) up very largely but no reliable estimate can yet be formed of the amount. Hundreds of houses have been destroyed and the crops in the path of the cyclone are utterly destroyed.

The track of the cyclone varies from three quarters of a mile to one mile in width at intervals, as it occasionally left the ground for a short distance and again descended. Wherever it touched the groups it swept everything, houses, trees, and crops. Where it passed the Blue River it lifted every drop of water out of the bed of the river. In passing over a well in Irving it also scooped it dry.

(Ed: There follow directions as to how to contribute the relief fund being established and then the names of the relief committee are given: J.S. Walker, M. Grigg, G.L. Florence, D.J. Holland, A.L. Kerr, James A. Storm, Abe Craig.)

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http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~stonemen/

Shipboard Events

From: GENIRE-D-request@rootsweb.com

The General Register Office's Marine Registers record births and deaths at sea on ships registered in Great Britain or Ireland from 1 July 1837. These are available through LDS libraries everywhere. The IGI covers events 'at sea.' Less well known however are the records held at the Public Record Office in Kew, England. If the name you are seeking does not appear in the Marine Registers of the GRO, then you should consider a search in the records held at Kew.

Briefly, the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854 required masters of UKregistered ships to deposit logs of their voyages with the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen. Details of births, marriages and deaths of passengers were extracted, entered into registers, and the details forwarded periodically to the GROs of England (and Wales), Scotland and Ireland. (Note however that marriages were not recorded by the GRO who hold no marriage records in the Marine Registers.)

They are held in the following series of records:

1. BT158 Births, Deaths and Marriages of Passengers At Sea 1854 - 1890

These have been filmed and may consequently be available through your LDS library. Note that marriages were recorded only up to 1883 and births only up to 1887.

2. BT159 Registers of Deaths of British Nationals at Sea 1875-1888

2a BT160 Registers of Births of British Nationals at Sea 1875-1891

These have also been filmed and may be available through your LDS library. These registers also include deaths of seamen.

3. BT334 Registers and Indexes of Births, Deaths and Marriages of Passengers and Seamen at Sea, 1891-1972

In an ideal situation, all these entries should appear in the GRO Marine Registers but in practice there are many omissions as records were not always forwarded. The GRO Marine Registers themselves began much earlier than the BT records mentioned above but again there are many omissions in the early years. As stated, marriage records are not recorded in the Marine Registers. It will be seen therefore that in order to search for a record of an event at sea, it may be necessary to search all of the above sources. Recognise also that until the Registration Act of 1874, Masters were not required by law to notify the RGSS of births and deaths on board and although the events should have been entered into the log this was not always done.

Finally there is also a class of miscellaneous returns at the PRO:

4. RG32 General Register Office: Miscellaneous Returns of Births,
Marriages and Deaths.

These record births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials of British subjects, nationals of the Colonies, Commonwealth and countries under British jurisdiction, on British and foreign ships.

These records are available on film, are indexed in RG43 also filmed, and may therefore be available through the LDS library system.

This is just an overview of the most likely sources for locating information of events at sea. You may wish to view the information and on-line leaflets at the PRO's website **http://www.pro.gov.uk**

Swiss Land Records

The land records for Montignez, Switzerland, are kept in the Canton Jura State Archives.
Write to:
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Archives de la RÈpublique et Canton du Jura
Office du patrimoine historique
HÙtel des Halles
Rue Pierre-PÈquignat 9
Case postale 64
2900 Porrentruy
Switzerland/Suisse
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You will want to send your letter in French of course, so you can send your English version to the very fine FREE online translators at:

GencalogyTranslation Team
http://www.genealogy.net/gene/misc/translation.html
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LAND RECORDS:
They are kept districtwise (a district is a couple of communities together), in the so called Notariat- und Grundbuchamt, an official government office.Old documents always show the Assekuranz-Nummer (the number of the fire insurance), and therefore the Katasterb ,cher der Brandassekuranz(books of the official fire insurance) are most useful for family research.These books are kept in the Staatsarchiv (State archives). Every Kanton has oneStaatsarchiv. Nowdays every property has an Assekuranz-Nummer and a Kataster-Nummer. The Kataster is a division (classification) of the land, the Assekuranz belongs to the building. So if someone buys a house, he always has the above mentioned two numbers (one for the building and one for the land it stands on).The government registers all transfers of property, with grantee and grantor. It has always been that way. Nowadays transfers are are to be published monthly in the Amtsblatt, the official newspaper of the government of each Kanton. Every person can buy it. Before that year it was not easy to find out about transfers of property; it was more or less secret! For family research it is not advisable to contact the Notariat-and Grundbuchamt (very expensive to get a Grundbuchauszug = extract from the land register). It's better to contact the the State Archives.Some people who do family research also use the Steuerregister (register of income taxes), **(cont page 72)**

Order of Eastern Star, Veritas Chapter #109, Westmoreland, Kansas Roll of Membership

Surname	Given	Year	Residence
Allen, May	Sep 26,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Amick, Jennie Moore	Feb. 17,	1897	Westmoreland, KS
Anderson,C C	Dec 7,	1898	Olsburg, KS
Anderson,Chas E	Dec 10,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Anderson,Eliza	January 1,	1908	Westmoreland, KS
Anderson,Eliza	April 21,	1909	Westmoreland, KS
Anthony, Warren	Apr 4,	1893	Westmoreland, KS
Area, Vernon	April 15,	1913	Westmoreland, KS
Area, L Zora	April 15,	1913	Westmoreland, KS
Armentrout, Lillie	July 16,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Arnold, Katharyn	July 6,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Arnold, J W	Jan 4,	1899	Westmoreland, KS
Arnold, R.L.	Feb. 21,	1912	Westmoreland, KS
Arnold, Nelle S	June 17,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Ayers, Edna	June 1,	1927	Westmoreland, KS
Ayers, Cora	June 1,	1927	Westmoreland, KS
Ayers, Ed	June 1,	1927	Westmoreland, KS
Badgley, L L	May 4,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Badgley, Henrietta	May 4,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Barr, Elva	Sept.,	1911	Westmoreland, KS
Barrett, H E	Oct 4,	1899	Westmoreland, KS
Barrett, Bessie A	Apr 2,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Barrett, Elsie	Oct 4,	1905	Westmoreland, KS
Bartley, John	Nov.r 7,	1906	Fostoria, KS
Bartley, Addie E	Nov. 7,	1906	Fostoria, KS
Bigelow, Alice Morris	Feb 2,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Bigelow, Schuyler	Feb 16,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Biggart, R.L.	Feb. 21,	1912	Westmoreland, KS
Biggart, R.L.Mrs	Feb. 21,	1912	Westmoreland, KS
Biggart, Wendell	Feb. 12,	1913	Westmoreland, KS
Blume, Henry	Aug 1,	1900	Broderick, KS
Blume, Augusta	Aug 1,	1900	Broderick, KS
Boookens, E C	March 2,	1918	Westmoreland, KS
Brookens, Flora	March 2,	1918	Westmoreland, KS
Brown, Belle	July 18,	1894	Westmoreland, KS
Brown, Anna	Aug 19,	1903	Westmoreland, KS
Brownfield, Helen Scott	August 19,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Buffington, Luly	Dec.r 19,	1906	Westmoreland, KS
Buffington, Joe	Dec. 19,	1906	Westmoreland, KS
Buffington, Amanda	April 21,	1909	Westmoreland, KS
Burdette, W E, Mrs	Feb. 3,	1926	Westmoreland, KS
Cave, Mary E	Nov 25,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Cave, J R	Nov 25,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Cave, Nellie	Jan 19,	1903	Westmoreland, KS
Challis, Elizabeth	April 15,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Chilcott, Anna	March 21,	1928	Westmoreland, KS
Cochrun, Jane	Sept 26,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Cochrun, J P	Sep 26,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Cochrun, Mary E	Jan 25,	1893	Westmoreland, KS
Codding, May H	Sep 20,	1893	Westmoreland, KS
Codding, J K	Sep 20,	1893	Westmoreland, KS
Comer, Emma	Aug 19,	1903	Westmoreland, KS
Comer, A.M.	Nov. 7,	1906	Fostoria, KS
Comfort, Hattie	Apr 30,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Comfort, Belle	January 20,	1909	Westmoreland, KS
Conklin, E T	Apr 28,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Conklin ,E T, Mrs	Apr 28,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Cook, Ruby Hutchinson Morris Terry	Oct. 4,	1911	Westmoreland, KS
Cooper, Lorena	Sept 19,	1900	Westmoreland, KS
Craven, Etta	January 20,	1915	Fostoria, KS
Crofut, LeRoy	Nov 11,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Crofut, LeNora	Nov 11,	1891	Westmoreland, KS
Crowl, Nellie	Jan 5,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Crowl, L W	Mar 16,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Crowl, L W, Mrs	Mar 16,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Cruse,Q ueen	Dec. 12,	1913	Westmoreland, KS
Dann, Orpha Egelston	Aug. 19,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Deming, Maria	July 15,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Detwiler, O N, Mrs	Jan 16,	1895	Westmoreland, KS
Detwiler, F E	Nov 2,	1904	Westmoreland, KS
Detwiler, F E, Mrs	Nov 2,	1904	Westmoreland, KS
Dronberger, Hazel	July 1,	1923	Westmoreland, KS
Eaton, W J	Nov 28,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Eaton, Nannie	July 6,	1904	Westmoreland, KS
Egelston, Maggie	July 2,	1902	Westmoreland, KS
Egelston,Juniata	Apr 15,	1903	Westmoreland, KS
Egelston, Bessie L	Nov.r 16,	1927	Westmoreland, KS
Eichem, Louisa	June 16,	1897	Westmoreland, KS
Eichem, John	July 20,	1898	Westmoreland, KS
Eichem, Annie	Sept 20,	1899	Westmoreland, KS
Fisher, Cora	Dec. 16,	1914	Westmoreland, KS
Fisher, J H	Nov. 3,	1915	Westmoreland, KS
Fisher, Nora	Nov. 3,	1915	Westmoreland, KS
Frances, E S	Apr 3,	1906	Westmoreland, KS
Frances, Margaret	Apr 3,	1906	Westmoreland, KS
Fritzler, Clara	July 21,	1926	Westmoreland, KS
George, Tille	Aug 2,	1899	Westmoreland, KS
Gibson, Margaret Arnold	Nov. 20,	1912	Westmoreland, KS
Gillett, Mary	January 20,	1915	Fostoria, KS
Glenn, Archie	June 24,	1923	Westmoreland, KS

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Glenn, Beulah June 24, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Good, Bessie L Nov. 3, 1915 Westmoreland, KS
Graham, J P July 15, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Graham, Sarah July 15, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Green, Minnie Geneva Dec. 17, 1919 Westmoreland, KS
Grice, Florence May 22, 1920 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, W F Dec 9, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Laura Dec 9, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Lena Aug 3, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, C A Dec 6, 1905 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Lillie Dec 6, 1905 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, J.Janet Arnold Aug. 1, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Sophia April 9, 1919 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Charles H April 9, 1919 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Lucy Frances May 21, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Fannie July 17, 1925 Westmoreland, KS
Grutzmacher, Emza May 2, 1928 Westmoreland, KS
Gunter, John C Dec. 18, 1912 Westmoreland, KS
Gunter, Emma Dec. 18, 1912 Westmoreland, KS
Hale, H A Apr 17, 1895 Westmoreland, KS
Hall, Cecelia Hesse March 15, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Hart, L D May 12, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Hart, Laura May 12, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Hart, Harry Sep 15, 1905 Westmoreland, KS
Hart, Bernice M June 19, 1912 Westmoreland, KS
Hart, Margaret March 7, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Hasty, Mrs Feb 16, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
Hasty, M June 6, 1900 Westmoreland, KS
Hesser, Eunice January 20, 1915 Fostoria, KS
Higginbotham, Everett Aug 3, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
Hill, W F Nov. 2, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Hill, Hattie Nov. 2, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Hill, Garnet I Oct. 25, 1922 Westmoreland, KS
Hill, Minnnie Mae June 20, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Hill, Melvin O June 20, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Hilliard, Hattie Feb 20, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Hilliard, Hattie Dec.21, 1927 Westmoreland, KS
Hobbs, Bessie L July 6, 1906 Westmoreland, KS
Hobbs, Mrs March 4, 1908 Westmoreland, KS
Hooven, Bernice M Oct. 6, 1926 Westmoreland, KS
Huckstadt, Bertha Cooper April 1, 1908 Westmoreland, KS
Huckstadt, Nelia Dec. 21, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Hutchinson, Rebecca Welty-Dunn Apr. 5, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Ingraham, Inez Sept 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Ingraham, M V Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Ingraham, Sadie June 25, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
Jackson, J.O. March 1, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Jackson, J.O. Mrs March 1, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Johnson, Lucy Frances Nov. 16, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Johnston, Chas, Mrs Aug 19, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Katzenstein, Bertha Feb 10, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Kennedy, Bertha Cooper Nov. 6, 1907 Westmoreland, KS
Kersey, Bessie L June 2, 1915 Westmoreland, KS
Kersey, Agnes Oct. 6, 1926 Westmoreland, KS
Keyser, Jeannette Apr 6, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
Kitterman, Lottie Laswell Oct. 1, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Kitts, D B Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Kitts, D B, Mrs Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Knox, Robert F J July 20, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Knox, Osie Elizabeth July 20, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Laughlin, Mary Aug. 1, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Lee, ,Jennie Apr 15, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Lenheim, E H April 14, 1920 Westmoreland, KS
Lenheim, Chattice April 14, 1920 Westmoreland, KS
Litsinger, Emma May 2, 1906 Westmoreland, KS
Loofbourrow, Kate April 14, 1920 Westmoreland, KS
Lord, Mary Dec. 19, 1906 Westmoreland, KS
Lungren, Nellie Maskil Oct. 6, 1920 Westmoreland, KS
Lynch, Alice Comer Howard Feb.5,1919 Westmoreland, KS
Maskil, Frances October 7, 1925 Westmoreland, KS
McComas, D C Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
McComas, Mrs M A Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
McCracken, Lela Mosier Nov. 20, 1912 Westmoreland, KS
McGowen, Kate Dec 27, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Stella Jan 6, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, A J Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Elizabeth Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Lilly Jan 6, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Alice Mar 23, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Sara Mar 23, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
McKee, Ora Jan 5, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
McKimens, Alberta Ann Bayles May 18, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
McKowen, James Jan 6, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
McKowen, Belle Jan 6, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Meagher, Udell Challis Sept. 6, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Meyer, Emma Noltens June 6, 1923 Westmoreland, KS
Mills, Clara June 2, 1915 Westmoreland, KS
Moody, Maude May 16, 1894 Westmoreland, KS
Moody, M J, Mrs Dec 19, 1894 Westmoreland, KS
Moody, Forest Aug 3, 1898 Moodyville, Ks
Moody, Agnes Feb 6, 1901 Westmoreland, KS
Moody, Blanche Nov. 27, 1907 Westmoreland, KS
Moore, S F, Mrs Nov 30, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Moore, Cleve July 6, 1906 Westmoreland, KS
Moore, C H Dec. 13, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Morris, Susie Feb 2, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
Morris, Kate May 28, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
Morris, Mollye Apr 10, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Morris, Martha Sept. 1, 1926 Westmoreland, KS
Mosier, S F, Mrs June 11, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
Mosier, Nora June 25, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
Mosier, S July 16, 1902 Westmoreland, KS
Parish, Laura Nov 30, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Patten, Ella J Feb 10, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Pierce, J B Dec 9, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Pierce, Katie Dec 9, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Pierson, Mae July 21, 1926 Westmoreland, KS
Plummer, Orra Dec. 19, 1906 Westmoreland, KS
Plummer, J H Dec. 13, 1911 Westmoreland, KS
Plummer, Olive Nov. 15, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Toothaker, Emma Dec. 16, 1914 Westmoreland, KS
Wahl, Marie April 21, 1926 Westmoreland, KS

Walker, Helen M April 26, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Walker, Carl O'Brien April 26, 1921 Westmoreland, KS
Wallace, C A Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Wallace, C A, Mrs Sep 26, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Wederbrook , Rosa Sep 20, 1893 Westmoreland, KS
Wederbrook, J F Sep 20, 1893 Westmoreland, KS
Whann, Katy Newman Bell Aug 20, 1925 Westmoreland, KS
Whitney, Mary Challis Sept. 4, 1907 Westmoreland, KS
Wilmot, Emma Feb 10, 1892 Westmoreland, KS
Wilson, W P, Dr. Apr 20, 1898 Westmoreland, KS
Wilson, Lucy Nov 18, 1903 Westmoreland, KS
Wiziarde, Jack O April 24, 1918 Westmoreland, KS
Wiziarde, Lulu Laura April 24, 1918 Westmoreland, KS
Woodburn, Jessie Nov. 15, 1916 Westmoreland, KS
Wyatt, Clara St John April 3, 1918 Westmoreland, KS
Zabe, Charles Oct 28, 1891 Westmoreland, KS
Zabel, Marceline Couture April 26, 1921 Westmoreland, KS

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(Swiss Land Records cont)
(the Haushaltungsrodel (not in use anymore, an old register of the households) and the Bev`lkerungsverzeichnis (a register of the inhabitants). All these books are also kept at the StateArchives, as well as the old church records (where, before 1876, birth, death, marriage, baptism was written down, before the state took over these duties). Street addresses: Most Swiss cities and towns have City Directories, with a map of the city and the streets
indicated on it. Besides, the streets are listed alphabetically. These Directories may be ordered in cities at the Verkehrsverein (tourist information), in small communities at the Gemeindeverwaltung (office of the community council). Old street directories are also available in the libraries. Here some useful links for Swiss genealogy (also in English!):
http.//www.eye.ch/swissgen/intro-e.htm;
http://www.eye.ch/swissgen/gener-a.htm;
http://www.eye.ch/swissgen/sursou-e.htm;
http://www.eye.ch/swissgen/contac-e.htm mail

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Pottawatomie World War I Deaths

(fr *Wamego Times*, July 14, 1922)

The following list of names of those from Pottawatomie County who gave their lives in World War I, was published for the purpose of securing a correct list of the same to be used on the Victory Highway Memorial.

Earl Gregg, Garrison, killed in action, Argonne Forest
Gustav Gustafson, Cleburne died in service, Camp Funston, Kansas
Fred Harrington, Wamego, Chateau Thierry
Aloysius Helm, St. Marys, St Mihiel
Joseph Francis Higgins, St. Marys, died in service, Red Wing, Minnesota
Joseph A Hohn, Westmoreland, Chateau Thierry
George W. Holm, Garrison, killed overseas, Matlocle, France
Joe Hoy, St. Marys, Soissons, France
Loran Woodcock, lost in action
Harold M. Johnson, Wamego, Argonne Forest
Clyde E. Keeney, Onaga, in action, Limey, France
Floyd W. Kemp, St. Marys, Argonne
Fred W. Marten, Onaga, killed in action
Edwin J. McGlinchey, St. Marys, died in service, Camp Funston, Kansas
Lewis Beard, Belvue, died in service, Camp Kearney, California
Walter Blackledge, Onaga, Killed in action, Argonne Forest
Robert L. Byrnes, St. Marys, died in service
Ernest E. Brunkow, Wamego, missing in action overseas
Eli F. Dorsey, Wamego, killed in action, Argonne Forest
Lester Dugan, St. George, killed in action
Clifford Ellis, Flush, died in service, Hericourt, France
Orville Eytchison, Onaga, died in service, Great Lakes Training Station
William Fenton, Blaine, died of wounds, Argonne Forest
James J. Fitzpatrick, St. Marys, killed in action, Argonne Forest
Clarence Gorges, Wamego, Killed in action, Bois De Bautleville, France
Joel H. Melgren, Cleburne, died in service, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Ward McVicar, Onaga, died in service, San Francisco, California
Francis Miller, St. Marys, died in service Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Illinois
Theodore H. Olsop, Olsburg, Clermont, Ferrand, France
Guy F. Proctor, Havensville, died in service, Camp Funston, Kansas
Albert T. Sester, Wamego, died in service, Camp Funston, Kansas
Roy Swaim, St. Marys, killed in action, Argonne, 9,18,1918
Russell Taylor, Wamego, died of pneumonia, Hericourt, France
Charley Frezise, Emmett, died in service, Mesilla Park, New Mexico
Reuben J. Westling, Olsburg, St. Mihiel
James Witter, Louisville, died in service, Camp Funston, Kansas
Herbert Zeillis, St. Marys, died in service, Fort Keogh, Montana
Geo. Wingate, St. George, killed in action

Lucy Drinkwater Bible

RCGS has a Bible with the inscription "Presented to Lucy Drinkwater at Cedar Point, KS, April 10, 1880 by Ida. Lucy Stone Drinkwater - Plymouth July ? 99 Lucinda."

Marriages

William Edward Cline and Lucy S. Drinkwater, April 23, 1901
JR. Lackey and Vasa Margery Cline, November 23, 1925
James Edward Lackey and Colorist F. Stevens, September 7, 1926

Births

William Edward Cline	August 18, 1871
Lucy S. Drinkwater	April 10, 1868
Floyd Gilruth Cline	March 20, 1902
Merle Orlo Cline	August 26, 1903
Vasa Margery Cline	October 13, 1905
James Edward Lackey	September 7, 1926
Eula Marie Lackey	November 4, 1928
Daniel Wade Lackey	August 9, 1930
Dorothy Joan Lackey	April 10, 1937
Patricia Elaine Lackey	December 16, 1940

Deaths

Daniel Wade Lackey	August 9, 1930
Eula Marie Lackey	April 21, 1935
Floyd Gilruth Cline	August 19, 1938
Merle Orlo Cline	August 19, 1938
William Edward Cline	June 21, 1949
James R. Lackey	March 23, 1956
Vasa Margery Lackey	May 26, 1962

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Research by Evelyn Brown, August 2001:

1880 Kansas Soundex, Chase County, Cedar Point, Cottonwood Twp. KS 3-147-1-18

Drinkwater, E.H.		44	PA
Ida J.		20	PA
Mable F	dau	2/12	KS
Drinkwater, Lucy	dau	12	KS

1910 Kansas Soundex, Chautauqua County, KS 9-5-335

Cline, William E.		37	IA
Lucy		42	KS
Floyd G		8	KS
Merle		6	KS
Vasa		4	KS

William Edward Cline did not show up in the 1920 KS Soundex.

From the above information it appears Lucy was from a previous marriage of E. H. Drinkwater. At age 33 Lucy married Edward Cline and had three children. The two oldest boys died the same day at age 36 and almost 35.

Newspaper Clipping of Obituary

no date. (approx. 1934)

Infection Is Fatal To Eula Lackey, 6

Clements Child Died Sunday at Newman Hospital Following Short Sickness

Eula Lackey, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lackey of Clements, died Sunday morning at the Newman Memorial Hospital in Emporia after a few days' sickness with infection of the throat. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Clements church and interment was in the Clements cemetery. Rev. N. J. Croft was in charge of the services.

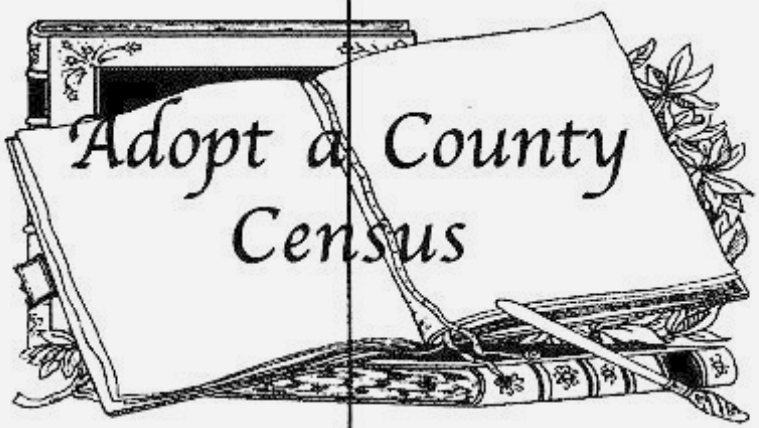
Eula complained of feeling bad after she came home from school Friday afternoon. Her condition grew worse Saturday and she was taken to Cottonwood Falls for treatment and from there to the Emporia hospital. She was in the first grade at Clements.

The child was bom November 4, 1928, at Hamlin, Tex. The family moved to Clements in 1929 and has lived there since. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lackey; a brother, James Edward; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, Siloam Springs, Ark.

A Question of Heredity

My Grandma says I've Daddy's nose
Before I came he'd two I suppose.
She always adds, "And what is more
Your Mother's eyes." Did she have four?
They say I got my mouth and chin
From Grandma's husband, Benjamin.
He died before I came you see,
And must have willed them both to me.
I understand about my hair--
For Daddy's head is kind of bare.
But what I'd really like to know
What puzzles me, and tries me so,
Is, am I just some odds and ends
Parts of my relatives and friends,
Or do you think that it can be
There's something left that's really me?

(author unknown from Bear Tracks)



Adopt a County Census

Riley County Genealogical Society has placed an order for the *1930 Federal Census* that includes the whole of Kansas. It will be available in April, 2002. The cost will be $1400. The Acquisitions Committee hopes that some of our members will help us pay for this wonderful new source of family information by adopting a county.

If you would like to *adopt one of the Kansas counties,*
your cost would be $34 for one roll of microfilm.
If you would like to pay half the cost of the film for one county,
your cost would be $17. Smaller donations toward the purchase are
also welcome.

Please let the committee chairperson, *Jill Frese,* know your wishes.
Checks should be made out to RCGS and sent to the library at
2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502
Indicate which county you wish to adopt.

(From the Topeka Genealogical Society)

Pottawatomie County, Kansas, Home for Many Civil War Soldiers in 1883.

The following list of Civil War Soldiers was published in the *Westmoreland Weeklz Period*, Westmoreland, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, June 14, June 21, and July 12, 1883, under the title:

ATTENTION

The following is the list of soldiers in Rock Creek township, Pottawatomie township, Shannon township, Clear Creek township, Union township, Sherman township, Lone Tree township (and Spring Creek township which was published by request July 12, 1883).

Note: 00 appearing after a name in the material signifies members of Westmoreland Post #151 GAR.

Rock Creek Township

Allen, N.B.	1st Lt	1st Mass
Baker, J.R.	OO	146th ILL
Blanchard, S.E.		23rd Wis
Cage, A.B.		21st Ky
Codding, C.B.	OO Sgt	24th Ind
Cochrun, W.H.	OO	9th Ks
Comfort, Josiah	Sgt	14th Ks
Davis, John J.	Cpl	8th Wis
Detro,James	OO	97th Ind
Detwiler, Z.R.		13th Ia
Hanan, Jas.	OO	36th Wis
Heckroth, H.	OO	VRC Pa
Hostutler, J.J.	OO	6th Ind
Jones, L.E.	Cpl	79th Ill
Ledwidge_____		18th Mo
McMurry, Elihu	Sgt	10th Ill
Mordyke, M.	OO Sgt	30th Ill
Myers, Joseph	OO	25th Ia
Osbon, O. M.	OO	2d Ill
Pendergast, M.		46th NY
Pray, J.H.	Sgt	1st Ks
Pray, J.B.	Sgt	14th Ks
Richards, William		4th Ky
Rogers, Howard		97th Ind
Scholes, A.B.		11th Ks
Scritchfield, O.S.		51st Ind
Sellers, John		21st Pa
Snyder, John L	OO	120th Ill
Taylor, S.B.		3d Wis
Tibbets, James	OO	23d Wis
Townsend, G.W.	OO	97th Ind
Ward, W.G.	OO	89th Ill
Washburn, W.H.		8th Ind
Wells, Wesley		15th Ks
Whims, Jasper	OO	140th Pa
Whims, N.C.	OO	140th Pa

Pottawatomie Township

Aley, E.B.		38th Ohio
Beason, J.T.		44th Ia
Bennett W.H.	OO Cpl	14th NH
Bote, Christ		14th Ks
Brockish, John		14th Ks
Cocnrun, A.C.	2d Lt	20th Ks
Cooper, Geo.R.	1st Lt	14th KS
Cummings, J.		73d Ind
Davis, H.A.		73d Ind
Davis, M.S.		55th Ill
Deane, O.B.		14th KS
Dekat,Joseph		11th Ks
Dekat, T.		14th KS
Floersch, Michael		14th Ks
Frazier, Alexander		20th Ind
Haid, J.G.		14th Ks
Hays, J.W.	OO Seaman	Va
Hopkins, Stephen		14th Ks
Hughes, John	Cpl	44th Ill
Jenkins, F.H.		Ks
Jones, S.H.		7th Ind
Kinnette, James	OO	37th Ind
Kirchur, John		133d Pa
Loux, Chas.	OO Sgt	99thInd
Mayer, Joseph		14th KS
O'Daniels, J.F.		14th KS
Riner, John		14th Ks
Scritchfield, J.H.		20th Ind
Selby, John	OO	186th Ohio
Sellers, C.		7th Ill
Straub, John		14th KS
Umsrheid, R.	Sgt	11th Ks
Volner, M		136th Ky
Weber, John	Sgt	14th KS
Zealler, Elias		14th Ks

Shannon Township

Area, Silas	Cpl	102d Ill
Brewer, A.W.	OO Cpl	128th Ind
Brown, W.H.	Sgt	4th Mo
Drake, E.C.		30th Wis
Eckard, J.W.		6th Ill
Ferguson, R.		_____
Foht, G. Lt		12th Ky
Han, Asa		6th Mich
Hansan, W.		63d Ind
Hanrich, G.		57th Ohio
Heath, J.S.		35th Ill
Heath, Riley		_____
HIbbs, John G.		17th Ia
Hogwood, W.R.		6th Ks
Holly, L.R.		122d Ill
Jone, G.A.	OO	12th Ind
King, H.C.		---Ill
Knapp, A.C.	OO Capt	29th Ill
Maddrell, J.C.		___Ia
Morse, E.L.	OO	118th Ohio
Pease, J.D.	OO	17th KS

Place, E.B.		11th Conn
Sanier, C.		19th Ohio
Schlasman, Geo.		___Ky
Seibert, Frank		122d Ill
Shannon, Wm,		6th Ks
spittler, W.H.		5th Ia
Stevens, J.L.	OO	1st NY
Wade, John		111th Pa
Warren, J.H.		8th Ks
Williams, A.J.		8th Ks
Williams, T.		29th Ill

Clear Creek Township

Blakley, A.C.		1st MO
Boyer, Elias	OO	148th Pa
Buchanan, D.L.		148th Ill
Campbell, W.A.		10th Mo
Dionwiddie, D.		1st Ohio
Donnelly, Henry		22d NY
Dutton, J.T.		196th Pa
Carlisle, P.		1st Ill
Goddard, J.A.		34th Ky
Graves, N.F.		132d Ill
Holladay, B.F.		5th Ind
Knight, Daniel	Cpl	53d Ind
McBride, Frank		___Ia
Mann, H.P.		36th Ill
Middleton, John	Cpl	88th Ind
Mosier, Solomon		91st Ind
Parks, A.W.		100th Ill
Pointer, H.H.		72d Ill
Pratt, A.		5th Ohio
Pratt, E.H.		5th Ohio
Seapy, James		105th Ill
Sweeney, P.		101st Ill
Trostle, W.H.	Cpl	45th Ia
Wilson, John		5th U.S. Regulars
Witmer, M.		11th Pa

Union Township

Anderson, Geo.		___Ks
Bingham, J.E.		1st Mich
Clark, Samuel		2d Ks
Dawson, R.N.		US Regulars
Findley, J.		34th Ia
Goehring, J.		35th NY
Goodenough, Eli		12th Ill
Graves, W.E.		7th Ohio
Hand, Wm		9th Pa
Hill, C.W.	OO	42d Ind
Kersey, R.B.	OO Sgt	73d Ind
Lane, Samuel	OO	31st Ia
Laird, P.C.		32d Wis
Laughlin, P.B.	Sgt	77th Ill
Limbocker, W.A.	OO	11th KS
Moore, J.C.		19th Ks
Pinick, Ed		43d Wis
Regnier, Ed		76th Ill
Regnier, Louis		33d Ill
Regnier, Stephen		53d Ill
Rollins, David	OO	12th Ill
Schonhoff, B.	Sgt	11th Ks
Scryver, A.		___Ohio
Soulinger, Joseph		12th Ill
Witts, John		1st Ks
Wykoff, Jos	Cpl	2d Ks
Yoder, Jacob		25th Wis

Sherman Township

Bellwood, John		11th Ks
Carl, H.W.		51st Ill
Carson, Wm		2d Tenn
Clark, Daniel		54th Ind
Davis, Geo. B		4th Ia
Elliott, G.W.		40th Ia
Evens, Robert	OO	205th Pa
Fox, P.O.	Sgt	11th Wis
Fuller, C.A.		___Ohio
Hanson, John		11th Ks
Harper, D.C.	Cpl	6th Ia
Hatfield, Thomas		41st Ky
Hause, J.A.	OO	154th Ohio
Ingalsbe, Seth	2d Lt	10th Ill
King, M.S.		126th Ohio
Kirman, A.		1st Ks
Lee, R.D.		13th Ks
Lolly, J.W.	OO	36th Wis
McCorbin, R.S.		__Mo
Morrison, W.D.	Capt	7th Md
Musich, John		9th Wis
Neely, Robt.	OO	85th Pa
Noe, Benj.		18th Ks
Pike, D.	OO	11th Minn
Pressler, J.A.	OO Cpl	45th Pa
Rickstrew, W.H.	OO	60th Ind
Rush, David	Capt	8th Tenn
Smith, H.A.		95th Ohio
Willis, Geo. H.		14th U.S. Regulars
Witter, D.P.		10th Pa

Lone Tree Township

Allen, Moses		19th Ks
Benton, W.R.	QMS	62d Ill
Brown, J.W.	Cpl	118th NY
Canfield, J.B.		77th NY
Canfield, J.W.		16th NY
Force, J.K.		138th Ill
Morris, C.E.		2d Ill
Regnier, Allen		6th Mo
Robins, H.F.	OO Cpl	12th Ill
Sherman, E.M.	Cpl	74th Ill
Sherman, M.		___NY
Smith, T.W.	Cpl	29th Ia

Spring Creek Township

Allen, W.A.		1st Mich
Anderson, John		USS

Barkly, H.		116th Ky
Blaney, G.J.		195th Pa
Burdette, C.H.		114th Ky
Burnside, R.		38th Ky
Catlin, W.		8th Ia
Coffelt, L.		8th Ia
Denton, J.W.	Sgt	50th Mo
Fifield, J.A.		6th Mich
Fuqua, C.B.		10th Ia
Frank, F.		72d Ohio
Gould, O.E.	Sgt	3d Maine
Harms, J.D.		2d U.S.Regulars
Heath, R.D.		89th NY
Hendricks, L.	Cpl	78th Ill
Hoag, W.		83d Ill
Kerns, C.C.		1st Col
Laadrum, J.D.		13th Ks
Magers, Samuel		29th Ia
Miller, A.		1st Col
Montgomery, P.		6th Ky
McDonald, Sam		156th Ill
Northup, W.H.		90th NY
Parsons, John		4th Minn
Rucker, Samuel		50th Ind
Shehi, Dan		15th Ks
Shehi, Harrison		13th Ill
Trible, James		116th Ky
White, Davy		119th Ky

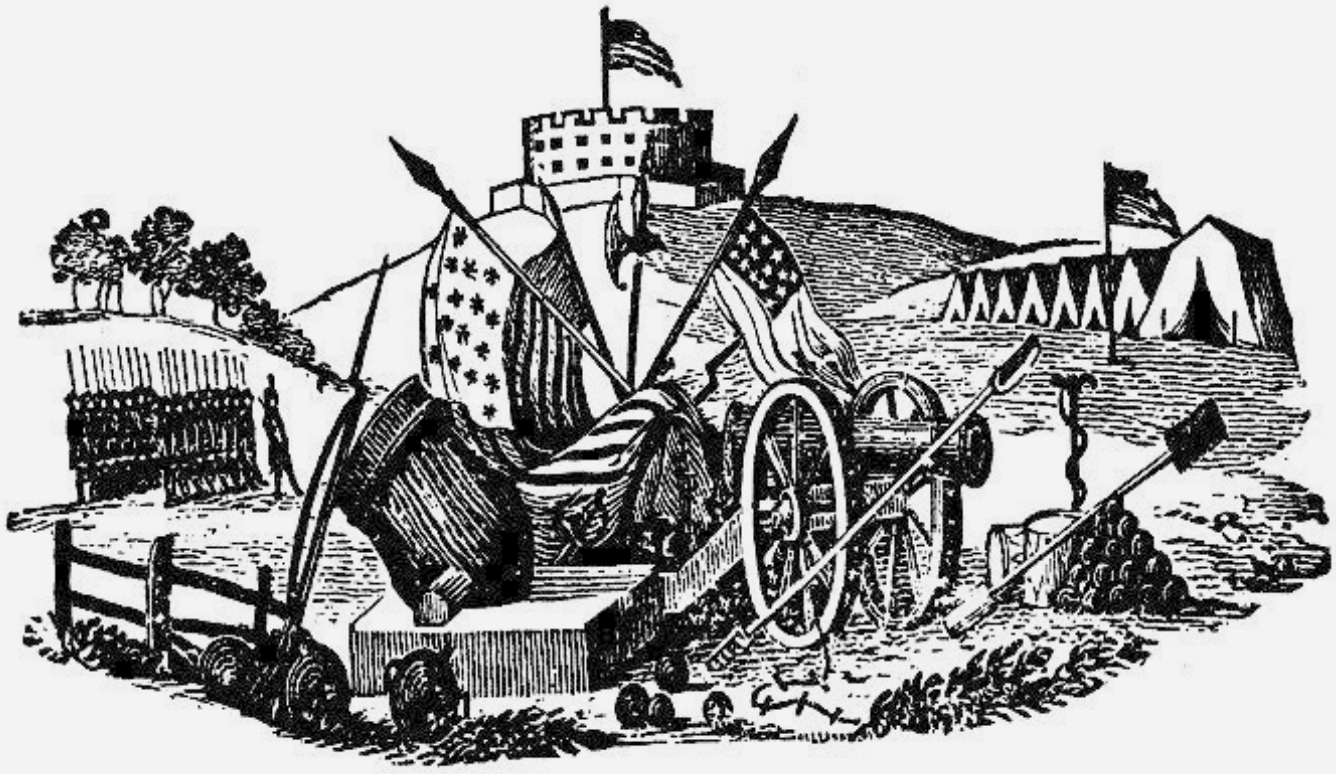
Interesting Note--Virginia Laws

INHERITANCE LAWS. [Bluegrass-Roots, Winter 1987] Prior to 1786 a WILL in VA. did not have to name the wife or the eldest son. Their inheritance of real estate was set by law, the widow receiving her one-third dower and the eldest son receiving the remaining two-thirds, unless otherwise specified in the father's WILL. The eldest son also received his mother's share when she died. If the eldest son had died, the eldest grandson of the whole-blood became the heir-at-law, not the second son. If a man unmarried, his heir-at-law was the eldest brother, never his father or his uncle.

DUTCH NAMING PATTERN: "The following OLD DUTCH naming pattern may give you clues to the name of your ancestor. However, this system was not always followed, if your family was one that followed this naming pattern, then it could aid you in your research."

SONS
1st son named after the father's father [paternal grandfa.]
2nd son named after the mother's father [maternal grandfa]
3rd son named after the father
4th son named after the father's eldest brother.

DAUGHTERS
1st dau named after the mother's mother [maternal grandmo]
2nd dau named after the father's mother [paternal grandmo]
3rd dau named after the mother
4th dau named after the mother's eldest sister.



My First National Genealogical Conference

by Evelyn Brown
FGS Representative

Although I attended only one day of the four-day Federation of Genealogical Societies Convention, I was impressed with the facilities, the professionalism, the array of speakers and topics, and the overall "theme" of improving genealogical methods and organization.

My husband and I will remember where we were when the World Trade Commission towers were hit. We were in Davenport, Iowa, having arrived early for sightseeing on Tuesday, Sept. 11, before the convention opened on Wednesday. We had planned to visit the arsenal on the island between Davenport and Rock Island and were stalled on the bridge at 9:30 A.M. for it had already been closed to all but official personnel.

Many speakers and attendees had already arrived for the FGS convention so the decision was made to proceed with it. When one of my seminar speakers, found that he could not fly, he drove 14 hours to arrive just before his scheduled appearance.

A Swedish group was stranded in Paris so there was room on a tour bus to Bishop Hill - a Swedish Lutheran historic site. My husband joined that tour while I was in meetings.

As FGS's delegate from RCGS I attended the delegate luncheon where ideas were shared. There were some terrific ideas given which I have related to those in our Society who can use them.

RCGS was allowed one representative at a dinner hosted by the Salt lake City Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Best Western Salt Lake Plaza Hotel and the Family History Library. Only one of the five hosts made it before flights were cancelled. David Rencher, Director of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, told of the changes in that facility. At my table were the NGS President, Editor of the German Genealogy Journal, Director of the Huntington Library, etc. I felt humble.

The sessions I attended concerned (1) Creating a County Resource Guide which I feel is long overdue here, (2) Partnering with Other Societies and (3) The ABCs of Publicity. The conference syllabus includes information on over 150 subjects and I have given it to the RCGS library for your perusal.

Did you know there are genealogical societies that are completely on line and thus have no meetings? One in Michigan was mentioned and there is a computer chapter in Utah. Is this a wave of the future?

The 2002 conference is in August in Ontario California. Go, if you can. Evelyn J. Brown

Genealogical Research Tours For You

Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 7-14, 2002. Sponsored by the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. The trip will be made by bus starting from Topeka. Thirty people are required to make the tour. The cost varies from $435 to $820 depending upon your choice of room occupancy. A $100 deposit must be received by January 7, 2002.

Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, September 21-30, 2002. Sponsored by the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. This trip will be made by bus starting from Topeka. Thirty people are needed to make the tour. Depending upon your choice of room occupancy the cost varies from $560 to $1285, deposit of $100 needed by July 24 and full payment by August 7, 2002.

Family Ancestral Villages and Churches in Germany. This trip will be made by air starting from Kansas City to Frankfort. Twenty to twenty-four people are needed to make the tour. The cost is based on double occupancy and is $2463 with deposits required and final payment by July 15, 2002.

For further information about any of these tours, contact Mabel Goehring, ph: 1-785-456-2552, address 17075 Boxelder Road, Westmoreland, Kansas 6659-9632, email mfgoring@wamego.net

Publications for Sale

Census

Brown Co., 1880	30.00
Clay Co., Territorial, 1860	3.00
Clay Co., 1880	30.00
Clay Co., 1895 - New	30.00
Davis (Geary) Co., Territorial, 1860	5.00
Davis (Geary) Co., 1870	15.00
Davis (Geary) Co., 1880	30.00
Dickinson Co., 1880	30.00
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Montgomery Co., 1880	30.00
Morris Co., 1880	30.00
Nemaha Co., 1880	30.00
Pottawatomie Co., Territorial, 1860	5.00
Pottawatomie Co., 1865	8.00
Pottawatomie Co., 1870	15.00
Pottawatomie Co., 1880	30.00
Pottawatomie Co., 1900	35.00
Republic Co., 1880	30.00
Riley Co., Territorial, 1855, 57, & 60	9.00
Riley Co., 1865	8.00
Riley Co., 1870	15.00
Riley Co., 1875	20.00
Riley Co., 1880	30.00
Riley Co., 1885	25.00
Riley Co., 1895	20.00
Riley Co., 1900	15.00
Riley Co., 1905	25.00
Riley Co., 1910	15.00
Riley Co., 1915 - New	45.00
Wabaunsee Co., Territorial, 1860	5.00
Wabaunsee Co., 1865	5.00
Wabaunsee Co., 1870	15.00
Wabaunsee Co., 1880	30.00
Washington Co., 1860	3.00
Washington Co., 1880	30.00

Marriages

Dickinson Co. index, 1861-1913	15.00
Pottawatomie Co. abstracts, 1856-1886	15.00
Riley Co. index, 1855-1886	15.00
Riley Co. index, 1887-1897	15.00
Riley Co. index, 1898-1906	15.00
Riley Co. index, 1906-1914	15.00
Riley Co. index, 1914-1918	15.00

Books - Local Authors

Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie
(family& local histories) published 1976 by the Riley County Genealogical Society, Manhattan, KS - includes Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee, and Washington Counties 69.95

Riley County, Kansas Officials and Families,
1855-1900, by J. Harvey Littrell;
Hardback book, pub. 1996 25.00
Softback book, pub. 1996 16.50

Kansas Newspapers, Pottawatomie County

An Index - Births, Marriages, and Deaths	
Westmoreland Recorder, from 1882-1918, 441 pg.	40.00
from 1919-1949, 348 pg.	37.00
An Index - Births, Deaths, and Marriages -New	20.00
Chronicled in the St. George News, frm 1912-1942	
Pottawatomie Gazette and Kansas Reporter,	
pub. at Louisville, from 1867-1876	
Kansas Valley and Weekly Kansas Valley,	
pub. at Wamego, Kansas, from 1870-1871	
An Index - Births, Marriages and Deaths New	20.00
from the Wamego Reporter,1910-1927, 101 pg	
An Index - Marriages and Deaths fromNewspapers	
Published at Wamego, Kansas from 1867-1900,	15.00

Kansas Newspapers, Riley County

Manhattan Express Abstracts 1859-1862	8.00
Abstracts 1863-1868	8.00
Manhattan Nationalist Abstracts , 1870 -1871	10.00
Manhattan Standard Newspaper,	
Abstracts, Sep 1868 - Dec 1870	13.00
Randolph Enterprise, Vital Statistics,1890-1896	8.00
Vit Stats 1896-11901 & Olsburg Optic stats, 1897	8.00

Church, Obituary, School Indexes

Some Early Churches, Riley Co., Ks.	13.00
Obituary Index - Riley and Pottawatomie County	
1994-1995, --2,000 names New	20.00
1998-1999, ~4,000 names - New	25.00
An Index - Riley County, Ks. Funeral Card	
Collection, from 1960s to 1990s, New	10.00
An Index - Riley County Kansas Schools,	
1909-1910, ext. microfilm records	25.00

Cemetery Indexes and Maps

Abilene Cemetery, Dickinson Co.	8.00
Clay Co. Rural Cemeteries 18.00	
Geary Co., excl. Junction City Cemeteries	25.00
Geary Co. Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie Co. Cemeteries Map	1.00
Riley Co., excluding Manhattan Cemeteries	35.00
Riley Co., Manhattan Sunset Cemetery	35.00
Riley Co. Cemeteries Map	1.00
Wabaunsee Town Cemetery	10.00

Books/Publications Index and Miscellany

Full name index for Portrait and Biographical	
Album for Washington, Clay and Riley	
Counties, 1890	5.00

Address Changes

Please, if you move or change your mailing address, notify the RCGS immediately so we can update our mailing lists. The Post Office charges us money when the Kansas Kins cannot be delivered and are returned to us. This is money we can ill afford to spend.

Bourbon Co. 1920 Standard Atlas index	5.00
Clay Co. Plat Book, 1881 index	5.00
Riley Co. Blue Ribbon County 1881 index	3.00
Riley Co. Manhattan Street Names	1.00
Riley Co. Wills-Administration 1866-1893	8.00
GenSurfer - A hyperlinked list of Internet Website Addresses. Useful in Genealogy/ Family History Research—links listings of CDs and microfilm holdings, Riley County databases online at Ancestry.com, etc. - New	
disk In-house	1.00
disk Mail-order	2.00
Pedigree Charts	
Eight , Twelve & Fifteen Generation , each	2.50

Kansas Kin (RCGS Quarterly Publication)	
1963-1977 ea issue	1.00
1978-1980 ea issue	1.25
1981-1988 ea issue	1.50
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