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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S
NOTEBOOK

Recently a friend called to tell me about a box of obituary and funeral notices she had purchased at an auction in the New Gottland area. She had noticed that there were several Lindbergs in the collection and thought we spelled our name with a 'berg'.

The obituaries have turned out to be very interesting. An Amanda Larson Swan, Galva, was baptized in the same church in Sweden as my husband's grandfather.

We have been having good programs with good turnouts. The past two meetings were very good. Ruth Kysor and Velma Churchill both presented exceptional programs and we appreciate it.

If any of you know of someone that might provide an interesting program, please let us know. We can't know about all this talent unless somebody tells us and we want you to do so.

In October I went to Valley Falls, my mother's birthplace and looked up some of the Hoslers and Ferrells. It was truly a gratifying experience.

--Maxine Lindburg

KANSAS COUNCIL OF
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

The semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will be a "School of Learning" hosted by the Old Fort Genealogical Society, Ft. Scott, KS 10 November 1979 from 8:00 to 4:30 at the Ft. Scott Community College, 2108 S. Horton.

Mr. Richard Lackey, CG, FASG, Past President of the Mississippi Genealogical Society will talk on "Things to Know Before Working in Land Records" in the morning and "Land Records of the Land States" in the afternoon.

There will also be a presentation by an IRS representative and a CPA knowledgeable in tax matters and money making projects for a non-profit organization. They will discuss fun raising, can societies make a profit and how must that profit be allocated; incorporation for the society---- should we or not? and dues structure of the society. There will also be sessions on publicity and public relations. Maxine Lindburg has registration forms. A registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Lunch will not be served at the meeting.



SURNAME FILE REPORT

To date (October 1979), sixty-four pedigree charts have been turned in and the information transferred to cards in the file. Approximately fifty-one charts, meaning that about twenty-five members have not yet returned their completed charts.

The sixty-four charts already turned in represent approximately 768 different families and 500 surnames.

Elizabeth seemed to be a very popular name, appearing some forty-eight times. Margaret, Sarah and Mary were also popular. The male names seemed to be more varied.

No one was able to completely fill a five generation chart with both names and dates. Wilma Logan did have five generations complete with names. Genevieve Stewart, Mildred Roots, Margaret O' Rorke, Jesse King and Art Graves lacked only one name.

If you have not yet returned your chart, please get them to Carla Miller, 100 W. 25th as soon as possible.

The Executive Committee appreciates how readily members volunteer. Three examples of people with new responsibilities are listed on another page.

Next Meeting!

CHURCH RECORDS
FOR YOUR GENEALOGY
RECORDS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
PUBLIC LIBRARY,
KANSAS ROOM.



A CONTEST

Talk has been going around that maybe we need a name for the Newsletter which is published quarterly. A contest has been designed with that in mind. Scratch your head. Put your fertile brain to work. Come up with something different, but be sure it is something relative to genealogy.

Entries must be postmarked no later than November 19, or you may deliver your entry to the secretary at the November 19 meeting. Mail them to P.O. Box 5.

The prize-one year free membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society. The Executive Committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries.

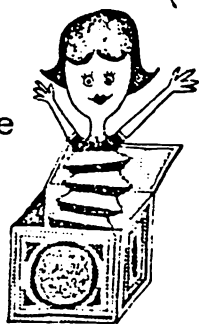
If you would like to submit a design for a logo for the nameplate along with a name, please do so. We need lots of ideas.

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MIGRATION AND

THE TELEPHONE



For those of you who have been looking for your ancestors and finding it difficult, take time to ponder WHO, WHERE and WHY. If you are in search of someone and do not know the given name, it gets a bit sticky to decide who it is you are really looking for. Another problem--how do you know where he really was and why was he there?

A recent trip to Illinois and Indiana was for the purpose of finding that reason, hoping he had stood still long enough to be counted. Perhaps he had a name, an address, a family. Most of that is still a secret.

Arriving in Danville, IL Friday evening and having to wait until Monday morning for the courthouse to open, I thought a bit, then picked up the telephone directory and found nine numbers with the surname of my great-grandmother. I decided to explore the possibilities. The first place, a TV service center, I found descendants of my great-grandfather and have learned the migration route of that family. Before that time I did not know that they even existed. Don't sell the telephone short.

--Raymond Stewart

THREE NEW VOLUNTEERS IN POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY

We welcome Pamala Stansel, 429 W. 13th as our new recording secretary.

Pamala and her husband Lynn have a small son Andrew and of course a tiny dog on a chain to keep him company.

To keep records to be handed down to future generations, Arlene Vincent, 1010 N. Adams has been appointed Historian.

Evelyn Gardner, 604 W. 13 has volunteered to take care of the obituary file the society keeps in the Public Library. Evelyn and Roy have both a dog and a cat. Their three children are grown and away from home.

30 TO OUR FIRST EDITOR,
HELLO TO OUR SECOND



With the publication of this, the fourth newsletter, Jesse King is retiring as editor to spend his time with other activities. He is to continue as publicity chairman.

The new editor is Jayne Purcell, who has been the stalwart behind the scenes and who has done all of the typing.

Good luck Jayne. It really is fun.



21 JANUARY 1980 IS THE DEADLINE
FOR THE WINTER PUBLICATION

If you have an old bible record,
an old diary, school record, will,
church record or an old letter
telling of pioneer life, please
write it up and mail it to Jayne
Purcell, P.O. Box 5 or call 662-
4966. WE ALSO NEED YOUR QUERIES!

ADDITIONS TO THE MEMBERSHIP LIST

Donna (Johnson) Allen
10 E. 21st
Hutchinson, KS 67501
662-0744

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hathaway
(Beth Briggs)
RFD
Chase, KS 67524
938-2504

Donna A. McCain
801 Frazier
Valley Falls, KS 66088

Joyce Moran
Rte. 3, Box 315
Brainerd, MN 56401

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Neilsen
(Dorothy Godsey)
RFD 1
Alden, KS 67512
534-2345

Mrs. G.C. Oswald
(Gertrude Casebier)
1008 E. 23, Apt A
Hutchinson, KS 67501
662-0915

Mrs. Harold W. Sparks (Mary)
1862 N. Jackson Street
Sabina, OH 45169

Mrs. Esther (Christmore) Wheeler
122 W. 18
Hutchinson, KS 67501
662-2867

QUERIES

GANDER (GUNTHER, GONDER) - Dr.
John Lemuel GANDER b 3 May 1852
OH or Ger d 3 Jan 1888 Turon, KS,
m Sarah Latricia GRANDSTAFF who
d 1931 Turon. Their son Eli GON-
DER b 30 Aug 1877 Mason City, IA
m Della ADKINS d 6 Nov 1944 Turon.
Olin Karch, 103 S. Exchange, Em-
poria, KS 66801.

LeCAIN - Joseph J. LeCAIN (1849-
1921) and wife Mary Amelia CUM-
MINGS (1853-1931) moved from ME
to WY to KS. Were in WY 1885.
Sons prob b Phillipsburg, KS: Leo
18 Apr 1887 and Harry B. 9 Nov
1888. Carol Church, Westminster
West, RFD 3, Putney, VT 05346

TEXAS RESEARCH

Queries may be placed in three
Texas newspapers: Northside Herald,
Northwest Herald (San Antonio) and
the Herald (Universal City). There
is no charge for this service.
Write to Lloyd F. Oliver, 2500 Jac-
kson Keller, Apt. 1806, San Antonio
TX 78230.

MISSOURI RESEARCH

The Springfield News and Leader publishes a genealogical column "Osarks Genealogy" with free queries. Write to Lena Wills, 635 East Bennett, Springfield, MO 65807.



From "Ancestors Unlimited", McCook, Nebraska comes this tip on how to preserve newspaper clippings: Dissolve a Milk of Magnesia tablet in a quart of club soda overnight. Pour into a pan large enough to accomodate the flattened newspaper. Soak newspaper for one hour, remove and pat dry. Estimated life - 100 years.

MARRIAGE RECORDS PROJECT

Listed below are the instructions for copying the Reno County Marriage Licenses from 1872-1913.

1. On a shelf on the East wall of the Kansas Room in the Public Library, you will find a series of blue canvas covered three-ring notebooks numbered from 1-11 to correspond with the numbered marriage registers in the Clerk of the District Court's Office at the Reno County Courthouse.

2. At the Reference Desk, ask for the new microfilm of early Reno County marriages. Choose a box of film that matches the number on a notebook and take it to a microfilm viewer. We are to use the viewers in the Kansas Room first. If both viewers in the Kansas Room are being used, we may use the large newspaper viewer until someone comes in and wants to use it to read a newspaper, when you will be then asked to give up the viewer. (Take some of your own research materials to work on just in case!)

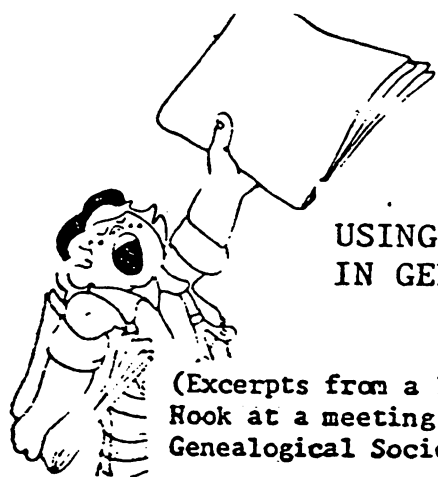
3. Put the film on the viewer. Double check to see that you are in the right notebook. (Some of the reels of film have more than one register number.) The first sheet in each notebook has already been filled out. Study it. Should you make an error, take a unnumbered sheet from the back of the notebook, number it like the one with the mistake and begin again.

We will finish our project much earlier if we keep it on the 'furl' side. If you have any problems, call me at home at 663-2470.

--Jim Arterburn



NO DECEMBER MEETING--
TOO CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS



USING OLD NEWSPAPERS IN GENEALOGY

(Excerpts from a lecture given by Pat Hook at a meeting of the Riley County Genealogical Society - September 1979)

A good place to look in the old papers is the little columns from the small towns and farming communities. Usually there is even a column from the somewhat larger town where the paper was printed with all the news about what family did what. It will tell who their visitors were; sometimes you can figure out relationships--like so and so's uncle visited from a certain place. New babies, injuries, deaths, marriages, etc. Who bought or sold a farm; they went into a lot of detail. This is the stuff that is of genealogical value.

Sometimes birth notices will be just a line or two a few weeks later than the birth. Wedding announcements sometimes list all the guests and what gifts they brought. Obituaries can tell a lot about a person such as where they were born and where they lived. Obituaries and wedding announcements are not necessarily going to be found in the town where a person died or was married. You may find them in the town where the relatives lived.

Some political parties had their own papers in the 1890's. If your ancestor joined one of these groups, you will find them in that paper more likely than in the regular papers, because they quite often wanted news about them in the papers they read.

Old timers liked to brag. You can find lists of the best students, the oldest settlers and county fair winners. Right after Memorial Day and the 4th of July is a good time to find lists of old settlers. Sometimes it will even tell where they came from and when they came to Kansas, how many children they had, when and where they were married and how much they were worth.

It will probably take you about an hour to go through a whole year of papers. You can learn so much this way because you are not only learning specific names and dates, but you are learning how they lived. If you can read them on microfilm, it's much faster because you don't have to be so careful of the very fragile pages.

Pre-civil war papers were printed on 100% rag paper and it's still white (except for a slight yellowing around the edges). After the 100% rag paper came paper made of wood pulp, which is very fragile and shatters easily. Be very careful when handling these old newspapers.

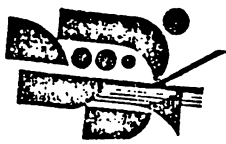
Some newspapers used "patent pages". The printer could order paper already printed on one side with advertising and little human interest stories, etc. That would be the center of the paper, then they would set up the frame for the front page.

Almost all of the Kansas newspapers are available at the Kansas Historical Society in Topeka. Also available there is the book "Kansas Newspapers" for \$1.00. You could probably order it by mail by estimating the postage and including it. In this book each county is listed with a brief history. All of the newspapers, including short term and discontinued ones, are listed by counties. This book can save you so much time. Look up what you want to request before you go to Topeka and have it all worked out.

Sometimes newspapers on microform are available on inter-library loan. Ask for the Library of Congress publication "Newspapers in Microform in the U.S." Look up the state then the town. It will tell you what newspapers from that particular place are in microform someplace. We asked Jack Robertson at the Public Library about this and he said he would guess that he has been getting only about one-half of the newspapers he has requested; however, it is worth a try.

All of the early Reno County newspapers are on microfilm in our library. See Jim Arterburn's list in Vol. 1, No. 2 of this newsletter.

--Jayne (Koepeke) Purcell



BIBLE RECORD - NEIGHBOR

This large antique bible is in the possession of Gloria and Darryl Neighbor, 413 E. 13th, Hutchinson, KS 67501. Information copied by RCGS member Barbara Murphy.

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MARRIAGES

This certifies that Morris Trimmer Neighbor and Berthiar Ann Miller were united by me in Holy Matrimony at Newcorners-town on the 30th day of January in the year of our Lord 1840.

Signed--Jacob Neighbor, J.P.

David Neighbor to Elizabeth Trimmer 23 December 1793, in New Jersey.

Morris Trimmer Neighbor to Drusilla Everhart 14 November 1850.

Eli Goodwin to Letitia Ann Neighbor 15 January 1860.

John W. Fox to Louisa Neighbor 27 July 1865.

Sylvanus Wood Neighbor to Martha Ellen Carruthers 20 October 1867.

Thomas Christopher Wallace to Maria Josephine Neighbor 30 November 1876.

Theodore Lawson Neighbor to Ora L. Sharrock 17 February 1880.

Carroll Ray Neighbor to Dorothy J. Gunnson 20 February 1912.

BIRTHS

David Neighbor 30 March 1770

Elizabeth Trimmer Neighbor 11 Dec 1776

John 11 July 1795

Elizabeth 11 August 1797

Catherine 17 February 1799

Ann 13 May 1801

Jacob 4 April 1803

Mary Ann 3 September 1805

David 12 August 1807

Lambert Bowman 21 September 1809

Eliza 12 April 1812

Absalom 11 January 1814

Maurice(Morris) 15 March 1817

Nicholas 15 January 1819

Morris Trimmer Neighbor 15 March 1817
Berthiar Ann Miller Neighbor 20 Aug 1822
Drusilla Everhart Neighbor 22 Apr 1827
Letitia Ann 17 March 1842
Louisa 27 October 1843
Sylvanus Wood 19 October 1845
Mindinna Elizabeth 22 October 1847
Samuel Ensley 2 February 1850
Maria Josephine 29 September 1853
Theodore Lawson 9 November 1856
Martin Lorrin 27 October 1862
Letitia Mabel Goodwin 27 Aug 1877

Maxine Evelyn 2 August 1913
Dorothy Jane 20 September 1916
Eleanor Carol 1 May 1919
Dudley D. 21 January 1921

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David Neighbor 3 October 1824
Elizabeth Trimmer Neighbor 27 June 1863
Elizabeth 12 August 1798
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Sylvanus Wood 18 December 1904
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Theodore Lawson 27 May 1925
Mrs. Theodore Neighbor 13 June 1909
C.C. Anthony 13 December 1939
Elmer W. Neighbor 2 September 1940

Memberships

ARE AVAILABLE \$5.00 per family. Just mail your check to Reno County Genealogical Society P.O. Box 5, Hutchinson, Kansas, 67501.

All are eligible for membership. It is an interesting facet of life to learn who your ancestors were and to record the same.

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Prepared and typed by Mrs. William F. Peterson

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