



# ***THE SUNFLOWER***

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**OFFICERS for 1985-86**

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<b>Vice-President</b>	Roy GARDNER	662-8192
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<b>Corresponding Secretary</b>	Leona (LEIS) KELLER	662-7401
<b>Treasurer</b>	Everett WELLS	662-7852
<b>Immediate Past President</b>	Garland F. HENSON	665-5003

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<b>Education</b>		
<b>Historian</b>	Harriet (HELMICK) CUSHING	662-0738
<b>Membership</b>	Edith (DUFFIN) JONES	662-8922
<b>Obituary File</b>	Alta (ENGLER) PROCTOR	665-5966
<b>Program</b>	Maxine (PARKER) LINDBURG	663-3968
<b>Projects</b>	Everett WELLS	662-7852
<b>Publicity</b>	Dorothy (RABUN) RAYL	663-3176
<b>Quarterly Editor</b>	Arless (MOSER) EILERTS	662-5714
<b>Research</b>	Arlene VINCENT	662-8693
<b>Sales (Forms)</b>	Lynn STANSEL	663-8678
<b>Speakers Bureau</b>	Raymond STEWART	663-5379
<b>Special Account Treasurer</b>	Roy GARDNER	662-8192
<b>Surname File</b>	Carrolyn (BURDETTE) MILLER	669-9757
<b>Ways and Means</b>		

**Temporary meeting place: Emanuel Lutheran Church, 105 Curtis Street, Hutchinson**

**Hutchinson Public Library**  
901 N. Main Street  
Hutchinson, Kansas 67501  
316-663-5441

**Library Hours**  
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**The Sunflower Staff and Contributors**

The Sunflower staff is beginning to be identifiable. Those who have participated in researching, writing, stapling, and distributing the quarterly include: Arless (MOSER) EILERTS, Editor; Edith (DUFFIN) JONES, Maxine (PARKER) LINDBURG, Carrolyn (BURDETTE) MILLER, Danny MILLER, Betty MORGAN, Jayne (KOEPE) PURCELL, Lynn STANSEL, Pam STANSEL, Lydia (HEWITT) STREETER, and Arlene VINCENT.

We are a very flexible group and would welcome assistance from other members. Please call the editor if you are interested in helping with the quarterly.

**Reno County Genealogical Society**

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

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$5.00 per year single membership and \$7.50 per year family membership. All dues are paid at once for the period of 1 April 1985 to 31 March 1986.

Donations and gifts to the society are tax deductible.

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

However, while construction is in progress at the library, **regular meetings of the RCGS will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 105 Curtis Street.** The Kansas Room, while not available for meetings, is still generally open for research although there may be a few days when construction will prevent it from being available.

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

**Address Change?**

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

It is a huge task to keep the mailing list up to date and we need your help. **Please tell us when you change your address.** Thank you.

**New Members**

The Reno County Genealogical Society extends a warm welcome to the following new members. Each has been asked to fill out a four-generation ancestor chart. Information from these charts will be transferred to the SURNAME FILE which is housed in the Kansas Room of the Public Library:

Mrs. Dick (Wanda DANIELS) COX  
900 N. Obee Rd., Hutchinson, KS 67501

Dillard and Elsa (BRADSHER) HAMBY  
Rte. 1, Box 193, Nickerson, KS 67561

**President's Message**

Now that the holidays are over, it's time to take our genealogy off the shelf. As we go about searching out information for ourselves, wouldn't it be nice to watch for something of interest to share with other researchers or some material for the quarterly, or, most importantly, to save some time to work on a worthwhile project for the society.

Soon we will be having a pleasant atmosphere in which to work at the library. You will want to spend some time there when construction is completed.

We will be changing crews (election of officers in March) on April 1. I am sure they will welcome your support, and, please, should the nominating committee ask you to serve—accept. You learn a lot by holding an office or serving on a committee.

Once again, I want to thank the dedicated helpers who so willingly and capably with their time, talents, expertise, and resources made this a successful year. A special "thank you" to our editor, Arless Eilerts. She is doing a super job—and she is so busy. Let's all help with our suggestions and contributions to both the quarterly and our society.

*Review:*

**“After the Revolution” Gives Good Background**

One of my favorite Christmas gifts this year was *After the Revolution: The Smithsonian History of Everyday Life in the Eighteenth Century* by Barbara Clark Smith. Not only was it given by someone who took time to pick out an appropriate gift for a genealogist, but it was a superb history of early times, covering all aspects of daily living and leaving me with the feeling that I had been transported back in time.

The book is divided into four sections, each of which is a reconstruction of life in an 18th Century family. The author notes in the preface: “. . . these histories look at everyday lives—the daily round of labor and rest, the local world of neighborhood visits and transactions, as well as the broader world of revolutions and marketplace transformations” (xxiii).

The first family so recreated is that of Samuel Colton, a merchant of Longmeadow, Mass. The colonies had just declared their independence when Colton’s neighbors raided his shop and took his goods. How the economic consequences of the revolution affected the colonists is thus shown. The author traces Colton’s ancestry and illustrates the close ties that developed in the small communities.

The text is supplemented by photographs and maps illustrating the everyday activity and journeys. The Colton section is particularly interesting in its explanation of the economic customs of the time and its illustrations of how the barter system worked.

Featured in the second section is the Springer household of Mill Creek, Del., founded by the Springers’ immigrant ancestor, Carl, who was abducted in London (where the Stockholm, Sweden, native was studying) and shipped to the New World in the 1670s. He was sold as an indentured servant for a five-year term after which he joined a colony of Swedish farmers at Mill Creek.

His descendant Thomas Springer was the 18th Century head of the household. Revealed through the narrative are the kinds of crops grown and the daily routine followed, as well as the development of the milling industry.

Henry Saunders of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, a tidewater planter, is the focus of the third section. The long-term slavery of blacks is discussed in this part. Even with slaves, Henry was not freed from the daily demands of farming. The lifestyles of the more privileged planters are depicted here; however, the Saunders operation was not large enough to be a self-sufficient plantation.

The final section shows the life of Richard Allen, freedman of Philadelphia. Allen, born a slave in 1760, “became a significant leader in Philadelphia’s free black community and by the end of his life, was about as successful as a black person of his times could possibly be.”

Allen’s experience of being separated from family when various members were sold is recounted. His association with the Methodist Church gave him one kind of freedom, and being allowed to buy himself out of slavery gave him another.

Besides giving a sense of the everyday life, as well as the problems, of that period, this book also provides excellent models for genealogists who want to write history of common people.

—ANE

**Announcements**

Remember the society will still have its February meeting at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 105 Curtis Park in the south lot and enter by the south door. It will be announced at the meeting each time whether or not the library can be used as a meeting place again.

\* \* \* \* \*

Don’t forget election of officers coming up in February.

\* \* \* \* \*

Don’t forget to pay your dues by April 1.

**The Serendipity Genealogist**

by Arless Eilerts

For those of us who get our highs naturally from experiencing life, genealogy is a perfect hobby.

Some elemental need for discovery, I think, first lures us into ancestor chasing and then keeps us going back to dig some more.

One kind of genealogical high comes from discovery of raw data. It’s a real kick to find a great-grandfather’s birth date on a tombstone in a secluded country cemetery. It’s a thrill to locate an elusive marriage certificate that shows in black and white the nuptial circumstances of two people whose union contributed to one’s own existence.

Another kind of discovery that is a pleasant side-effect is learning that one can indeed navigate the murky waters of governmental red-tape to secure needed historical documents. I don’t know which thrilled me most: seeing the Declaration of Independence under glass at the National Archives or getting my own copy of Great-Grandpa Miller’s Civil War record in the mail from the National Records Service.

At some point, though, I moved past the thrill of recording names and numbers to become curious about the people themselves. I began to wonder what the data meant. Maybe it happened for me when I stood in a cemetery in Osborne County, Kansas, and looked around on all sides of me at land that had once been owned and tilled and walked across by my ancestors.

Or maybe it was watching my husband’s face fill with awe as he looked at the remains of a settlement in Virginia that had been carved from the wilderness by early members of his family.

Perhaps it was seeing a 230-year-old mill in Pennsylvania that had been constructed and run by someone bearing the same name that I was born with.

I only know that this thrill of discovery gives me the same indescribable kind of feeling I get on a cool fall evening when a high school band plays “The Star Spangled Banner.” It’s like the shivers I got when I first saw the Alamo; the sense of pride when my first child smiled at me; the love and loss I experience when I stand by my father’s grave on a windy hill in Oklahoma each Memorial Day.

In short, my particular genealogical high comes from discovering the sense of continuity of life—all coming together for me in the Biblical reminder that there’s a time to be born and a time to die.

Genealogy has given me acceptance of the cycles of life and the serenity to move with the rhythm that makes me part of it all. What a beautiful gift that is! I shudder when I think that I might have missed the genealogical high. And I feel sorry for those people who will always look for their highs in artificial things. They’ll never know what they missed.

**RCGS Calendar**

**Feb. 17** **John Handley**—vice-president, program chairman of Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society of Wichita

Mr. Handley will talk about “Finding Civil War Ancestors.” He is a member of the Wichita Civil War Roundtable and of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

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**March 17** **Jane Jones**—Newton Library. The topic will be “Using Newspapers in Research.” Ms. Jones will also provide a bibliography of the Newton Library which has some excellent resources.

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**April 21** **Ruth Filbert (RCGS member) and Barbara Murphy.** Ruth and Barbara will discuss “How to Get Out of a Rut,” using books in the Hutchinson Public Library and pointing out where to find special kinds of information.

# Early History of Pretty Prairie . . .

by Tim Stucky

[Editor's note: We thank Tim Stucky, who published *Reno County: The Early Years* in 1985 and *A Chanter* in 1980, for graciously taking time from his busy writing and publishing schedule to write a history of Pretty Prairie for us.]

Pretty Prairie's birth can be traced to the death of Daniel Collingwood in 1866. Collingwood, an English immigrant, was a cobbler by trade who founded several shoe factories and repair shops in Indiana. When he died, he left his wife Mary with a sound business and nine children.

Mary Collingwood was not prone to inertia. Hers was a restless spirit which yearned to join the westward movement. Her acquaintances and kin blanched at the thought of this widow leaving polite society for "drought, bleeding Kansas," land of wild winds and wilder Indians; leaving with eight of her nine children in tow.

But Mary was undaunted. Her son Tom had spent some time in northern Kansas and his letters spoke of golden opportunity and boundless potential. With \$2500 secured from the sale of her business and farm she came west with her family and belongings in a pair of covered wagons.

Initially her plan was to settle in the northeastern portion of Kansas near Lawrence. However, when she arrived and saw the hilly terrain and the substantial development, she chose to continue on, toward the south, toward Reno County—the place C.C. Hutchinson had spoken so highly of.

Arriving in Hutchinson Nov. 18, 1872, she talked briefly with land agents, bought supplies for the winter, and pushed on to the open spaces across the Ninnescah River. Her ambition was to file on a claim and have each of her children of legal age file on adjoining land.

Realizing land near Hutchinson would be claimed before her younger children could reach maturity, she went almost to the southern border of the county. She filed on one quarter, and Abner, Jennie, Thomas, Joseph and John each claimed a quarter of their own. Although Joseph and John were under

legal age, it mattered little; land that near the Indian Territory was not in high demand.

In a 14-by-16-foot frame house built with timber purchased with money provided by Mrs. Collingwood's mother so the family would not have to spend the winter in a crude soddy, the family established a home. Because the shanty was located on a line from Hutchinson to Medicine Lodge, it became an outpost for hunters and frontiersmen.

The residence became an official United States post office with Mary Collingwood as postmistress. With the official designation came the need for a name. "Collingwood" was suggested, but Mary would have none of such vanity. She opted for her first impression of the sprawling landscape south of the Ninnescah—Pretty Prairie.

Grasshoppers ate their crops, hail splintered their abode, cold sent them huddling around the stove. But because of their sturdy matriarch, the family prevailed. And the family prospered.

By the turn of the century the Collingwood family owned more than nine sections of Reno County land and an additional 80 sections in western Kansas to put their total land holdings at more than 56,000 acres.

In addition, members of the family owned banks, mercantile companies and grain elevators. Collingwood Grain, Inc. became one of the nation's largest grain storage and sales companies.

Thirteen years after the Collingwoods homesteaded in Reno County, a community of 30 Mennonite families purchased a large block east of Pretty Prairie. With them they brought hard Red Turkey wheat, the grain which was to dramatically alter the state's agricultural production. After centuries of persecution because of their religious beliefs, the Mennonites found a home in the Pretty Prairie community.

A century later, the impact of those two founding influences—the Collingwoods and the Mennonites—is still being felt.

## Pretty Prairie Celebrates Centennial in 1972

The gently rolling prairie land which is now Albion Township in Reno County is rich in history, a history which was celebrated in 1972 when its centennial was commemorated.

The plains country where the town of Pretty Prairie now sits was once crossed by hunting parties from the Pawnee, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Kiowa Indians.

The ground was ceded to the Osage Indians by a U.S. Treaty in 1825. Around 1865, the row of sections along the south border of what is now Reno County became Osage Trust Land. The land was to be sold for \$1.25 per acre with profit going into a Civilization Fund.

After the Civil War, John Chisholm, a Texas cattleman, brought his trail herds north and east across these lands heading toward Abilene, where he shipped the cattle. When the Santa Fe Railroad reached Ellinwood in 1872, the shipping center shifted there.

Homesteading, begun after the Civil War, did not reach the area

until the early seventies. In 1872, S.H. Bramwell staked a claim a mile east of what is now Pretty Prairie; however, since he was only 20—below the legal age to homestead—he could not file his claim. He returned to Pittsburg, Kan., to work for a year in the mines before he came back in 1873 to file.

On July 4, 1872, Warren D. Jewell, a Civil War veteran, staked his Soldier's claim on land in the south half of Castleton Township, the part from which Albion was created in 1878.

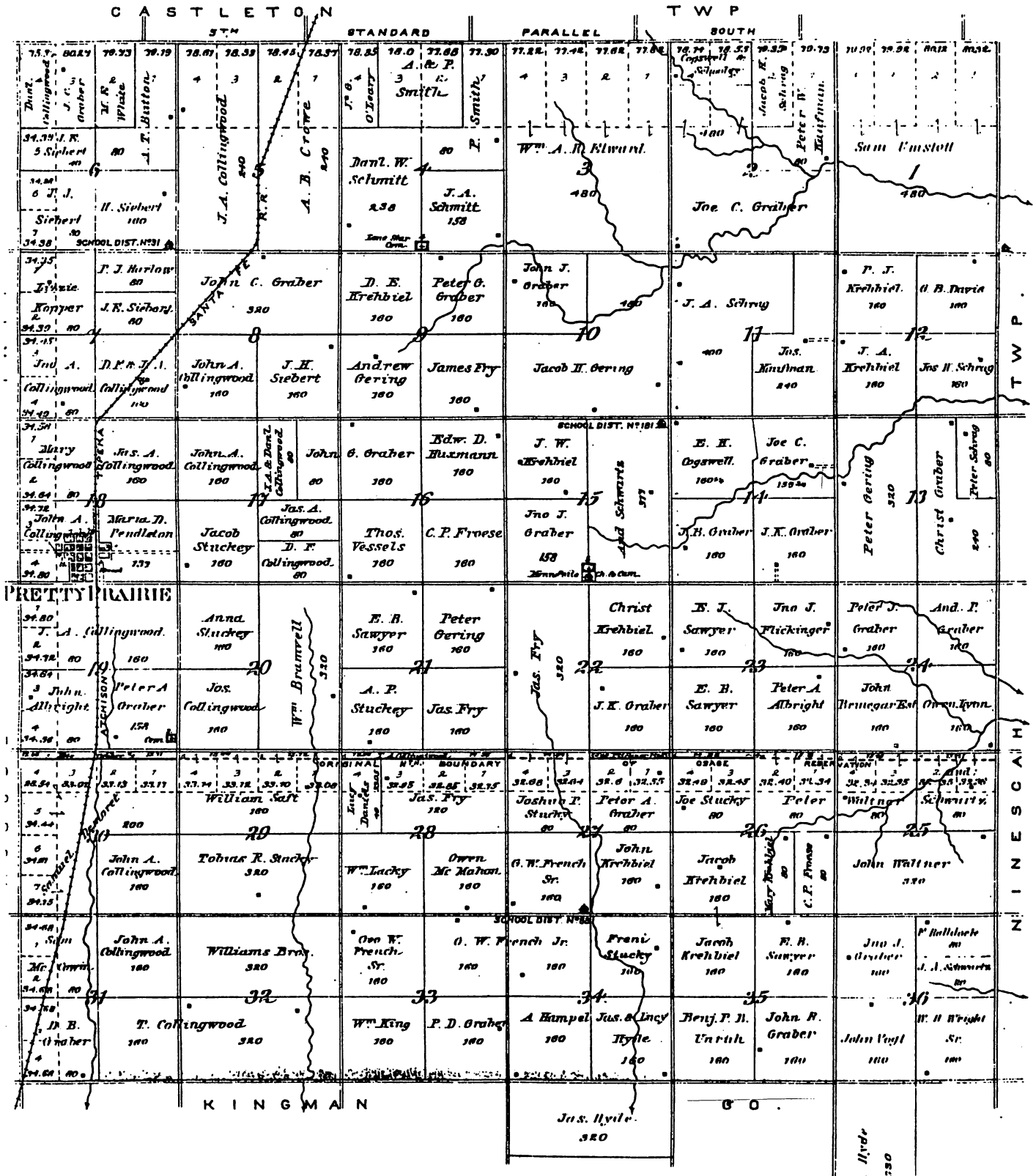
Another of the earliest settlers was Miss Sarah Seeley. Against the advice of her parents, who had settled in the area, Sarah also filed a claim. Having used up her meager funds in the filing fee, Sarah began to trap furs and to haul lumber from Wichita for other settlers in order to make her expenses. She set out the first fruit orchard in Albion Township.

In 1874 Sarah married Warren Jewell. They lived in the area until 1878 when they sold their land and moved near Haven.

(continued on p. 42)

1902  
**ALBION**

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile. Township 26 South. Range 6 West. of the 6th Principal Meridian



### Early Churches

The first church organized in Pretty Prairie was the United Presbyterian Church which began in 1877 in the Prairie Hall School House. The founders were Mr. and Mrs. David McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCowan, Mrs. C.M. McClellan, Mrs. S.E. Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Park, Miss Mary Park, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rollston, Mr. Robinson Paul, and Mr. Henry Paul.

For their meetings, the group used other buildings, including the Fairview School House around 1878, until a church was built in 1884 in White Township, Kingman County. This building was moved to West Main Street in Pretty Prairie in 1889 where it stood until destroyed by fire in 1896.

Lumber from an unused church in Geneseo was used to erect a building on south Rhodes Ave., which served until 1915 when a new \$4,000 church was completed. On Dec. 1, 1972, the United Presbyterian Church merged with the Pretty Prairie United Methodist Church.

The First Mennonite Church was organized in 1884 with 88 members from about 30 families. Meetings were held in the homes of John J. Graber and Andrew Schwartz, with services conducted in German.

The group purchased land three miles east of Pretty Prairie for a church and cemetery in 1885. A Cheney store building was bought in 1886, moved to Pretty Prairie and remodeled as a church. About five years later, this was sold and a new church was erected.

This building was destroyed by a tornado in 1897, but was rebuilt and used until 1905 when it burned down. The ruins were replaced with a new building and a larger parsonage was built in 1923. A new brick church was dedicated in 1928. An educational addition was built in 1966.

At a meeting in the Lone Star School House two miles north of Pretty Prairie, the New Jerusalem Church began on Oct. 23, 1887. The officers of this new church were: Henry Siebert, president; Jacob Schroeder, secretary; and Jacob P. Unruh, treasurer. A permanent church building was built inside the Pretty Prairie city limits in 1906.

A Sunday school begun in 1891 by pioneer evangelist McCager Lakey was reorganized a year later to become the first Methodist Church. There were eight charter members: W.D. Smith, Harriet Smith, James Fry, Fay Sphere, Z.H. and C.A. Brock, and J.B. Collingwood and his wife Catherine. By 1893, parishioners numbered 216. The first building was erected in 1898, and a new one in 1929. The Varner Methodist Church merged with the Pretty Prairie Church in 1957. A new educational section was added to the building in 1962.

Catholics were served by the Wichita Diocese. Mass was held at the home of a parishioner in the Catholic settlement of Castleton until the first church was built in the 1880s on five acres donated by the Kennedy family and located about three miles south of Castleton. The St. Agnes Church, located in Castleton, was in use after May 26, 1908.

### Business and Government

When the need for services outgrew the ability of the Collingwoods to supply them, Pretty Prairie was relocated a mile west and a mile south of today's city. A strip of land 10 rods wide, reaching from Fredonia to Dodge City, was set aside as the Osage Indian Strip and used by the Indians to cross the state without trespassing on private property. Next to this Strip, two homesteaders, Tommy Smith and Joe Johnnie Ross, opened the new post office and store on the west side of the road. Facing these buildings on the east side were the blacksmith shop and the Virginia House Hotel. A Dr. Gault built a home on the Indian Strip after it was no longer being used as originally intended.

A lawyer for the Union Pacific Railroad (and former member of Lincoln's cabinet) named Usher intended to extend a southern route of the railroad from Salina through McPherson and Hutchinson and then through Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf. His death before action was taken caused the plan to be abandoned. Others surveyed and attempted to develop a line. A charter was granted in 1886 and rails reached to the southern edge of Reno County by 1889. The Hutchinson-Southern company which laid the rails had financial difficulty and sold out to the Santa Fe.

Pretty Prairie picked up once more and moved to a location closer to the railroad. The previous town site became known as

Old Pretty Prairie and was soon abandoned. Only the school house was left at the old location until the district was consolidated into another district in 1936. The building was relocated then to "new" Pretty Prairie.

A newspaper, called the Press, was published in Pretty Prairie in 1893, and a branch store was opened by Goering and Krehbiel, with Jim Bush as storekeeper. A telephone system was established in 1905 by Henry Graber. He later sold it to R.W. Vest, who extended lines into the countryside.

A petition to incorporate the city was filed Sept. 27, 1906. The approval of the petition made Pretty Prairie a third class city. In the city election which followed J.M. Bush was elected mayor. Councilmen were: Dr. F.B. Cornell, F.J. Knowlton, J.C. Hanes, J.W. Stevens, and G.D. Smith. Sam G. Demoret was acting clerk. Two years later when Bush resigned, Demoret became mayor.

### Schools

The Territorial Legislature, acting in 1860, set land limits for Marion County, the geographical parent of Reno County which was created in 1868 by the Kansas Legislature. A first school was established in 1864 about a mile from the town of Marion. This very rudimentary school had a term of three months; however, about nine weeks into the session a report was received that Indians were coming. Everyone fled. When the school teacher did not return after the scare died down the first term ended prematurely.

Five years before Albion Township was created, school District 73 was organized. The planning board consisted of I.L. Seeley, S.H. Bramwell, and L.J. Rea. The school opened for a three-month fall term the next year.

There was no school in 1876; however, two years later the school was located a mile east and a mile south of the original location (thought to be on or near the school grounds existing later in Pretty Prairie) and named Fairview.

The district was divided and a new District 149 school house was built in the town in 1891 with Ella Collingwood as the first teacher. A second teacher was added in 1893, and another room and teacher were added in 1897. By a special act of the Legislature, District 149 and Fairview were later reunited.

In 1911 a new building was constructed to house both grade and high school. D.E. Krehbiel was the principal. In the first year only one year of high school was taught with a year being added each year until four years of high school instruction were available in 1915. Rural High School No. 6 was organized from Albion, Roscoe, and surrounding townships in 1916.

[Editor's note: The source of the material above is the book by Alma Graber written to celebrate Pretty Prairie's Centennial—1872-1972. The book was kindly lent to us by Malinda (CROTTS) PETERSON.]

## Queries. . .

I am trying to contact the descendants of **Frank W. BENTHUSEN**. He lived in Hutchinson during the late 1940s and early 1950s. Any help you can give will be appreciated. Mina Brown, 722 Frame, Denton, TX 76201

\* \* \* \* \*

**Sherman S. McCOY**, my great-uncle, died in Hutchinson 1945-1955. He had 10 children. I am trying to locate his descendants. Any assistance you can give will be appreciated. Betty J. Clifton, 240 Fairfax St., Colorado Springs, CO 80911.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Kinsey SHAW WAS AN EARLY SETTLER OF Reno Co.** One day he said to **Bill MOORMAN**, who had been going to Oklahoma, gathering cedar posts and selling them in Reno Co, "Bill, I brought a bell from the old home in Ohio and I want an extra good post to put it on so I can call the boys in at mealtime." Bill brought the best one he could find and the bell post was installed. It is my understanding that, years later, Reno Co. had the old bell post made into small cedar chests—one for each of Kinsey Shaw's children. Do you have any information regarding the manufacture of the bell posts into chests and the presentation of the same to Shaw's children? (An owner of one of the bell post chests.) Gloria A. Lusby, 3356 N.E. Alameda, Portland, OR 97212

### Ancestor Chart of Iris (HALLOCK) EALES

No.		Birth	Marriage	Death
I.	1. Iris HALLOCK.....	1912, Kan.....	(1)1938 (2) 1975	
II.	2. Ellis Martin HALLOCK.....	1884, Kan.....	1911 .....	1967, Kan.
	3. Elfie Iris BALDWIN.....	1883, Kan.		
III.	4. Morris Wells HALLOCK.....	1858, N.Y.....	1881 .....	1941, Kan.
	5. Harriet Loetta POLLOCK.....	1865, Ohio.....		1936, Kan.
	6. Henry Gilbert BALDWIN.....	1836, Vt.....	1861 .....	1894, Kan.
	7. Eleanor Serepta FISHER.....	1843, Vt.....		1924, Kan.
IV.	8. John Kasar HALLOCK.....	1831, N.Y.....	1854 .....	1875, N.Y.
	9. Mary Jane ALDRICH.....	1836 .....		1862
	10. Wm. Wallace POLLOCK.....	1835, Ohio		
	11. Armelia Elizabeth ALGER.....	1840 .....		1880
	12. Ezra BALDWIN.....	1805, Vt.....	1883 .....	1894, Kan.
	13. Lydia EATON.....	1810, Vt.....		1872, Vt.
	14. Nehemiah Willis FISHER.....	1805 .....	1829 .....	1858
	15. Abigail W. BRUCE.....	1806 .....		1884
V.	16. Bethuel HALLOCK.....	1790 .....		1866
	17. Harmony			
	20. James POLLOCK			
	21. Sally SMITH			
	24. Elijah BALDWIN.....	1756 .....		1841
	25. Polly RICHARDSON.....	1768 .....		1812
	28. Deacon Nehemiah FISHER.....	1763 .....		1846
	29. Lucretia MARSH.....	1764 .....		1851
	30. Elijah BRUCE.....	1760 .....		1835
	31. Abigail WHITNEY.....	1763 .....		1844

For further information about any of the above, contact: Mrs. Iris Eales, 422 W. 23rd, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

### Ancestor Chart of Thomas Earl DILLWITH

No.		Birth	Marriage	Death
I.	1. Thomas Earl DILLWITH.....	1949, Calif.....	1971, Calif.	
II.	2. Earl Allen DILLWITH.....	1920, Okla.....	1945, N.M.....	1976, Calif.
	3. Alice SCHOUSTRA.....	1917, Ill.....		1964, Calif.
III.	4. William Earl DILLWITH.....	1893, Kan.....	1919, Okla.....	1964, Calif.
	5. Maggie Jane ALLEN.....	1900, Okla.....		1982, Calif.
	6. Jacob Thomas SCHOUSTRA.....	1884, Net.....	1907 .....	1948, Ill.
	7. Reina Tjalling BOUMA.....	1887, Net.....		1957, Ill.
IV.	8. James Washington DILLWITH.....	1845, Md.....	1892, Kan.....	1935, Calif.
	9. Lillian May RHODENBAUGH.....	1873, Ill.....		1943, Nev.
	10. Richard Andrew ALLEN.....	1862, Mo.....	1890 .....	1935, Ark.
	11. Laura Ann MC NETT.....	1872, Mo.....		1938, Calif.
	12. Thomas Klass SCHOUSTRA.....	ca1839, Net.		
	13. Wiggeltje Taedes KOOPMAN			
	14. Tjalling Pieters BOUMA.....	1852, Net.....		1934, Net.
	15. Anna Catherina HEUKEN.....	1852, Net.....		1892, Net.
V.	17. Mary Cecila MORGAN			
	18. William Mann RHODENBAUGH.....	1833, Pa.....	1865, Ill.....	1886, Kan
	19. Lydia E. HOLBROOK.....	1847, N.Y.....		1913, Kan.
	20. John Wesley ALLEN.....	1824, Va.....	1850, Ind.....	1863, Mo.
	21. Celia MC CONNELL.....	1828, Tenn.....		1907, Kan.
	22. Young Champion MC NETT.....	1850, Ill.....	1870, Mo.....	1924, Ark.
	23. Mary Ann WEBB.....	1854, Ill.....		1915, Kan.
	24. Klaas Jacob SCHOUSTRA			
	25. Janke Kerstes BOERSMA			
	26. Taede Pieters KOOPMANS			
	27. Elbrig Rientzes ZUIDSTRA			
	28. Pieters Riemers BOUMA.....	1817, Net.		
	29. Aaltje Kornelis de BOER.....	1814		
	30. Jan Jacob HEUKEN.....	1824		
	31. Jantje ALSERDA.....	1822		

For further information about any of the above, contact: Tom Dillwith, 217 N. Chemical, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

## Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book I, Deaths 1892

Name	Age	Date	Place
Infant _____ [no sex given]	[no age]	20 Apr	Lerado
ADAMS, Mrs. M.C.	70yr	31 Jan	Haven Twp.
ALBRIGHT, O.K.	35yr	4 Nov	Hutchinson
ATWOOD, Stephen A. [sic]	62yr	5 Jan	Hutchinson
BABBITT, Mary J.	4yr 10mo	18 Feb	Arlington
BAILEY, Mary	48yr	13 Aug	Hutchinson
BARKER, Olive	43yr	21 Oct	Hutchinson
BARRYHINN(?), Minnie	51 yr	16 Mar	Hutchinson, bur. Chicago
BATES, Louisa	[no age]	5 Apr	Hutchinson
BAYS, Emma	24yr	24 Mar	Nickerson
BEATTIE, Wm	51yr	8 Apr	Sego
BIXBY, Henry	46yr	14 Jul	Langdon
BLACK, A.E.	57yr	1 Sep	Hutchinson
BLAISURE, Richard	22yr	26 Oct	Hutchinson
BORDERS, Hazel	9mo 20da	26 Aug	North Reno Twp.
BROOK, Chas. C.	1yr 6mo	5 Sep	Arlington
BROWN, A.C.	32yr	23 Jul	SE¼, 14-26-9
BROWN, Albert	74yr	18 Jun	Haven Twp.
BROWN, Daisey	13yr 6mo	21 Feb	Ninnescah Twp.
BROWN, Josiah	80yr	13 Jul	NE¼, 15-26-7
BUNDY, Isaac	48yr	4 Aug	Hutchinson
BUNN, Bessie	12yr	31 Aug	Hutchinson
BUSHONG, Infant	3hr	10 Sep	Hutchinson
CALBERT, Edith M.	1yr 4mo	29 Feb	Medora Twp., bur. Inman
CALVERLEY, Mary	74yr	8 Sep	Center Twp.
CAMPBELL, N.C.	23yr	27 Jan	Plevna
CECIL, Mrs.	[no age]	29 Jan	Arlington
CHAPPEL, Alice	29yr	30 Nov	(Huntsville), Nickerson
CLIEVER, Suzie	5yr	6 Oct	Hutchinson
CLOUD, Charley	1yr 6mo	28 Oct	Medora
COLLINS, Miss	15yr	8 Feb	Langdon
COMES, Nicholas	64yr	26 Oct	NE 33-R4, Valley Twp.
CONRAD(?), Infant A.	3da	12 May	Hutchinson
COULSON, Mrs. Virginia	33yr	12 Feb	Sylvia
COWGILL, Mrs. Lucy W.	42yr 5mo 8da	28 Mar	Partridge
CRABB, Gertrude	4yr	11 Dec	Hutchinson
CRAIG, Geo. T.	43yr	28 Jan	Hutchinson
CROW, Infant of Elizabeth	3mo	10 Feb	Salt Creek Twp, bur. Hutchinson
DAVIDSON, Mary	1yr	6 May	Hutchinson
DAVIS, Mrs.	35yr	19 Oct	Casleton [Castleton]
DEAN, Emma	4yr	18 Sep	Turon
DECKER, F.E.	32yr 1mo 6da	15 Jan	Hutchinson, bur. Ohio
DEMORANVILL, Chas. H.	44yr	25 Sep	Hutchinson
DETWILER, son of D.C.	9mo 15da	28 Jul	Lincoln Twp.
DEVITT, M.C. [female]	56yr	28 Dec	Nickerson
DIETZ, Infant	3mo	22 Jan	Reno County
DILL, I.enna [second letter unclear]	29yr	16 Apr	Nickerson
DWYER, Harrit	35yr	10 Mar	Hutchinson
EISMINGER, Chas. T.	20yr	3 Feb	Salt Creek Twp.
ERICKSON, Mary	7yr	22 Apr	Nickerson
ERNEST, Sarah E.	59yr	20 Oct	Hutchinson
FLEMMING, Infant	[stillborn]	7 Feb	Hutchinson
FOREMAN, Mollie	35yr 2mo	29 Jan	Hutchinson
FORNEY [or TOREY], H.R.	28yr	26 Nov	Nickerson
FREY, Mrs. E.	65yr	21 Nov	Medora Twp.
FROST, T.D.	74yr	29 Jan	Nickerson
FULLER, D.E.	42yr	17 Sep	Arlington
FULLER, Mary J.	68yr	17Aug	Hutchinson
GAMBLE, _____ [male]	64yr	4 Nov	Hutchinson
GARDNER, J.H.	53yr	19 Nov	Plevna
GASTON, Wm.	1yr	8 Apr	Sylvia
GIBBS, Ada M.	52yr	2 Sep	Hutchinson

(continued, p. 45)



## Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book I, Deaths 1892 (continued)

Name	Age	Date	Place
GIBSON, Mrs.	24yr	8 Mar	Nickerson
GILSON, Lucy	32yr	12 Feb	Nickerson
GLICK, Geo.	86yr 1mo 20da	23 Oct	Reno County
GOLDBERG, Infant	6mo	12 Oct	Hutchinson
GOODENOUGH, Infant Jay	15da	1 Aug	Arlington
GOULD, John A.	35yr 1mo 2da	21 Aug	Arlington
HALL, Mrs. Eva	22yr	6 Feb	Hutchinson
HAMILTON, Francis R.	33yr 9mo 25	12 Mar	Partridge
HASTY, Margaret	76yr	5 Dec	Hutchinson
HATHWAY, Infant	3mo	7 Aug	Turon
HAVELAND, Anna K.	39yr 6mo 12da	20 Aug	Bone Springs
HEDDEN, Rhoda	59yr	31 Oct	Hutchinson
HILLS (?), Jessie [female]	2yr 1mo 19da	20 Sep	Sylvia Twp., bur. Arlington
HINDS, Martha Taylor	53yr	18 Mar	Hutchinson
HODGE, Mrs.	73yr	17 Jun	Hutchinson
HODSON, Hannah	77yr	12 Jan	Reno Twp.
HOLLY, Clara B.	28yr	15 May	Hutchinson
HOLLISTER, Volney	[no age]	29 Jan	Hutchinson
HOLMES, Jennie E.	24 or 34yr	13 Sep	Huntsville Twp.
HOLT, Robert	65yr	31 Dec	South Hutchinson
HOOD, Cora	17yr	1 Mar	Hutchinson
HOOD, Dora	17yr	29 Feb	Hutchinson
HYDE, Patrick	4yr	2 Apr	Purity, bur. Waterloo, Kingman County
JAMES, Fred	24yr	1 Jul	Hutchinson
JOLLY, Mrs. Saddle	36yr	4 Mar	Reno Twp. North
JONES, Jno. B.	55yr	17 Dec	Hutchinson
JONES, Wm. J.	84yr	27 Nov	Reno County
KEELER, Jennie	7yr 1mo 8da	22 Feb	Hutchinson
KELLEY, Mrs. E.	45yr	3 Mar	Nickerson
KIES, Infant	1mo	14 Aug	Huntsville
KING, Albert	3yr	11 Dec	Hutchinson
KISSICK, Wm.	64yr	24 Mar	Nickerson
KITCHEN, Belle	2mo	24 Jul	Haven Twp.
LEGG, Frank	1yr 6mo	11 Aug	Hutchinson
LEMMON, Chas.	93yr	28 Dec	Reno County
LEMON, James	85yr	3 Jun	N½ SW¼ 23-4
LEATHERMAN, J.K.	47yr	1 May	Hutchinson
LEWIS, J.B.	1hr	23 Sep	Hutchinson
LEWIS, Leo	1yr ____mo 4da	22 Feb	Hutchinson
LEWIS, Mark	20yr	22 Apr	Hutchinson
LUSK, Florence E.	[no age]	14 Jul	Hutchinson
MC GUIRL (?), Patrick	50yr	14 Mar	Hutchinson
MC KINLEY, Harry	2yr	1 Jan	Hutchinson
MC KINNEY, Geo. D.	45yr	10 Oct	Arlington
MC KI____ [MC KIRVIN?], _____	24yr	16 Jan	Sylvia
MC KNIGHT, Jacob M.	84yr	8 Feb	Hutchinson
MC MAHON, Glen E.	____yr 11mo 7da	22 Sep	Casleton [Castleton]
MC MANIGAL (?), David W.	76yr	18 Feb	Hutchinson
MC MURRY, A.J.	79yr	21 Jul	near Hutchinson
MC PHERAN, C.F.	17yr	23 Mar	Hutchinson
MC PHERAN, Infant	6mo	20 Aug	Hutchinson
MAHAFFY, Ira	4mo	28 May	SW - 18-26-7
MALCOLM, Margarit M.	59yr	9 Oct	Hutchinson
MANGOLD, Henry	80yr	1 Dec	Huntsville Twp.
MAST, Elizabeth	30yr	25 Feb	Reno Twp. North
MELLVILLE (?), Infant	1yr	[no date, filed with Sep deaths]	Huntsville
MENDLENHALL [sic], Lena	17yr	11 Feb	Nickerson
METCALF, N.	3yr	9 Nov	Hutchinson
MILLER, D.B.	72yr	1 Dec	Hutchinson
MILLROY, M.A. [female]	7yr	4 Dec	Hutchinson
MOODY, Ada	22yr	10 Aug	Hutchinson
MOORE, Isaac	19yr 1mo 5da	2 Apr	Hutchinson
MOORE, Ray	4yr	19 Apr	Arlington

(continued, May issue)

## Hutchinson Business Directory, 1882-1883

[The following is copied (reset, as nearly as possible, like the original) from the *Kansas State Gazetteer and Business Directory*, pp. 490-494, published by R.L. Polk Co. Contributed by Lydia (HEWITT) STREETER.]

**HUTCHINSON.** An incorporated city with a population of 2,500, is the county seat of Reno county, and is situated on Cow Creek, near the Arkansas River, in the northeastern part of the county. It is a station and important shipping point on the A., T. & S. F. R. R., 218 miles from Atchison, 168 from Topeka, and 234 from Kansas City, Mo. It contains Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Baptist churches, a good public school building, a brick court house, 2 banks, 3 weekly newspapers, the *Interior*, the *Herald*, and the *News*, a grain elevator, several flour mills, hotels, etc. A large quantity of railroad lands are for sale in this county, at from \$4 to \$8 per acre. Live stock, grain and flour are the chief shipments. Tel., W. U. Exp., Adams. Mail, daily. Hiram Raff, postmaster.

Atkinson W T, county treasurer.  
 Atwood Stephen A, insurance and real estate.  
 Baldwin Mrs R B, milliner.  
 Ball Mrs Rosa B, restaurant.  
 Barclay G D, justice of peace.  
 Blanchard A Dennis, gunsmith.  
 Bouford Henry, coal.  
 Bradish A B & Co, lumber and builders' hardware.  
 Brown Mrs H G, boarding house.  
 Brown M L & Co, flour mill.  
 Brown & Bigger (J B Brown, L A Bigger), real estate.  
 Burrell & Talbot (A K Burrell, J B Talbot), grocers.  
 Calverly Richard, boots and shoes.  
 Carpenter George W, livery.  
 Carr W B, propr Windsor Hotel.  
 Carter I M, carpenter.  
 Cathcart S B, carpenter.  
 Chambers Charles C, propr Reno House.  
 Chilver Frederick, carpenter.  
 Chrisman Francis R, books and stationery.  
 Christenson John, blacksmith.  
 Clymer John, physician.  
 Clymer John V, lawyer.  
 Colee Charles, harnessmaker.  
 Courtney James, restaurant.  
 Crawford S C, restaurant.  
 Crosby Edwin P, veterinary surgeon.  
 Decker Belle, grocer.  
 Decker & Chamberlain (T J Decker, W Chamberlain), meat market.  
 Demuth J M, merchant tailor.  
 Devier & Blackburn (W C Devier, J F Blackburn), druggists and grocers.  
 De Witt Edwin M, blacksmith.  
 Dice Hiram W, machine shop.  
 Dickey Albert B, druggist.  
 Dorman S M, carpenter.  
 Duncan F & Co (F Duncan, M J Jordan), grocers.  
 Easley Ralph M, propr Hutchinson News.  
 Elliott E W, county commissioner.  
 Ellsworth A, nursery.  
 Evarts E, county commissioner.  
 Fishback M L, photographer.  
 Frees J A, grocer and crockery.  
 George & Mauritzius (J S George, J H Mauritzius), general store.  
 Goldberg Isaac, general store.  
**Grayson Joseph A**, Hay, Grain, Live Stock, Farm Implements and Broom Corn.  
 Gregg John A, veterinary surgeon.  
 Gregg & Shahan (E H Gregg, J N Shahan), hardware.  
 Guessaz Louis, jeweler.  
 Hale & Co (M and D P Hale), coal, grain and junk.  
 Hamlin \_\_\_\_\_, wagonmaker.  
 Hardy E S, clerk district court.  
 Hardy George W, farm implements.

Harpole Andrew, feed stable.  
 Harsha J M, county surveyor.  
 Hartshorn Jacob C, blacksmith.  
 Hegwer Henry, grocer.  
 Hern J F & G T, meat market.  
 Hess David, restaurant.  
 Higley Artemus J, lawyer and justice.  
 Hosea James W, general store.  
 Houk, Brown & Zimmerman (L Houk, W R Brown, S B Zimmerman), lawyers.  
**Howard House**, D W Stimmel Propr. (See adv, p 493)  
 Hubbard & Co (L F Hubbard), grain dealers.  
 Hutchinson Herald (weekly), A R Scheble propr.  
 Hutchinson Interior (weekly), J W Kanaga propr.  
 Hutchinson Lumber Co, James St John mngr, lumber, sash, doors and blinds.  
 Hutchinson News (weekly), R M Easley propr.  
 Hutchinson W E, sec Gunnison County Mining Co.  
 Innes A W, general store.  
 Irwin A, saddlery hardware.  
 Jackson Mrs T H, photographer.  
 Jewell E L, county supt of schools.  
 Jordan A P, sheriff.  
 Kanaga J W, propr Hutchinson Interior (weekly).  
 Kansas Lumber Co, B A Colville mngr, lumber and hardware.  
**Kansas Protective Union**, E V Peirce Pres, M S Scott Sec, Offices Wilcox Block.  
 Kiff G B & Co (G B Kiff), hardware.  
 Labuhn Fritz, shoemaker.  
 Latham V B, livery.  
 Leeman James H, boarding.  
 Leidigh T F & Co (T F Leidigh, J M Brehm), grocers.  
 Lewis W H, county attorney.  
 Lewis & Beatty (W H Lewis, H W Beatty), lawyers.  
 McClurg Joseph H, live stock.  
 McCulloch John, grain dealer.  
 McFarland David T, speculator.  
 McKee David, coal.  
 McKee David B, physician.  
 McKinney A W, physician.  
 McKinstry James, lawyer.  
 McMurray H, shoemaker.  
 Maltby Albert P, blacksmith.  
 Marshall W R, county clerk.  
 Martin John H, tailor.  
 Meyer Eugene L, druggist.  
 Mincer Abraham, general store.  
 Moffet Albert H, railroad and express agent.  
 Mulkey & Co (W F and J M Mulkey), grain and live stock.  
 Myton Clarence B, flour mill.  
 Newton Wm A, carriage maker.  
 Patchen Charles W, confectioner.  
 Payne John, register of deeds.  
 Plank Amos S, jeweler.  
 Post Rev A H (Baptist).  
 Raff Bros (Hiram and S F), dry goods.  
**Raff's Opera House**, Hiram Raff Manager and Postmaster.  
 Ramseyer Christian, restaurant.  
**Randle Edward M**, Coal, Grain and Produce Shipper.  
 Redhead James F & Co (J F and T M Redhead), bankers.  
 Reeson Joseph, sale stable.  
 Reno House, C C Chambers propr.  
 Reno County State Bank (capital \$24,000, surplus \$5,000), I T Hosea pres, S W Campbell cashr.  
 Rich Wm R, boarding.  
 Richards Rev S W (Methodist).  
 Ricksecker Garret V, lawyer.  
 Robertson N T P, physician.  
 Rogers A C, meat market.  
 Rosan & Co (J H D Rosan, Henry Musick), real estate.

## Hutchinson Business Directory (continued from p. 46)

- Rowe Charles H, barber.  
 Ruddy, Martin J, furniture and undertaker.  
 Ryde Frederick, baker.  
 Ryde & Freeman, painters.  
 Ryther James, mason and marble worker.  
 Sanders George, barber.  
 Sanders Michael, harnessmaker.  
 Sanders M & Co, harnessmakers.  
 Schaffer Allen, city marshal.  
 Scheble A R, propr Hutchinson Herald.  
 Scheble & Reeder (A R Scheble, J G Reeder), lawyers.  
**Scott M S**, Insurance.  
 Sexton, \_\_\_\_\_, agent Adams Express..  
 Sharp Mortimer L, grocer.  
 Shockley Rev H M, (Presbyterian).  
 Sidlinger Samuel H, physician.  
 Smith, Fay, constable.  
**Smith Simeon C**, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
 Clocks and Organs, Musical Instruments and Sheet  
 Music.  
 Smith & Long (Fay Smith, Bud Long), livery.  
**Stimmel Daniel W**, Propr Howard House. (See adv.)  
 Sutton Rev John G (Methodist).  
 Switzer A M, nursery and county commissioner.  
 Taylor C & Son (C and R E), general store.  
 Temple James & Co (James Temple, \_\_\_\_\_), farm implements.  
 Templar T J & Co, grain dealers.  
 Tucker Rev E B (Baptist).  
 Tucker George F, dentist.  
 Welsh John, grocer.  
 West, Allison & Co (A M West, M E Allison, Charles Bloom,  
 W C Devere), flour mills.  
 White Mrs L M, milliner.  
 Whiteside & Campbell (H Whiteside, R A Campbell), lawyers.  
 Wilcox Edward, hardware.  
 Wilcox Josephus P, photographer.  
 Williams E E, physician.  
 Windsor Hotel, W B Carr propr.  
 Winslow W L, dentist.  
 Winslow & Allbright (C D Winslow, L H Allbright), drugs.  
 Winters George H, wagonmaker.  
 Wolcott Josiah C, livery.  
 Wolfersberger Isaac, auctioneer and hotel.  
 Woodard George A, confectioner.  
 Young Bros (L B and E H), boots and shoes.  
 Young John H, druggist.  
 Zimmerman Samuel B, probate judge.

## Genealogical Materials Added to Library

The addition to the Hutchinson Public Library should be completed soon and the materials all shelved in their proper places so all the local genealogists can once more locate what they need in the Kansas Room.

Marilyn Mitchell, reference librarian, reports the following acquisitions:

- Barton County Genealogical Society. *Barton County Cemeteries*. Vol. III. Great Bend, Kan.: BCGS, 1984.  
 Baxter, Angus. *In Search of Your European Roots*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1985  
*Biographical History of Barton County, Kansas*. Great Bend: Tribune Publishing Company, 1912.  
 Bloomington-Normal Genealogical Society. *McLean County Cemeteries*. Vol. I. Normal, Ill.: BNGS, n.d.  
 Boedecker, Edward H. *Inscriptions of Shelby County, Illinois Cemeteries*. Edward H. Boedecker, 1971.  
 Filby, P. William. *A Bibliography of American County Histories*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1985  
 Hershberger, Roman. *Descendants of Jeremiah Miller and Lydia Troyer, 1763-1984*. Middlefield, Ohio: Roman Hershberger, n.d.  
*History of Logan County and Ohio*. Chicago: O.L. Baskin & Co., 1880. Reprinted by Unigraphic, Inc., Evansville, Ind., 1980  
 Jackson, Ronald Vern. *First Census of the U.S. 1790 Massachusetts*. Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1908. Published by Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., Bountiful, Utah, 1978.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ *Maryland 1800 Census Index*. Bountiful, Utah: Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 1973.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ *Michigan 1850 Census Index*. Bountiful, Utah: Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 1978.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ *South Carolina 1810 Census Index*. Bountiful, Utah: Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 1976.  
 Lindsay, Kenneth Gene. *Early Kentucky Marriages, Muhlenberg County, 1799-1836*. Evansville, Ind.: Kenma Publishing Company, 1977  
*Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*. First Ed. 1985 Supplement. Ed. P. William Filby and Mary K. Meyer. Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1985.

Smith, Willard H. *Mennonites in Illinois*. Scottdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1983.

Southeast Kansas Library System. *Genealogy Bibliography*. Iola, Kan.: SKLS, 1985.

Wormer, Maxine E. *Illinois 1840 Census Index*. Vol. IV. Thomson, Ill.: Heritage House, 1976.

In addition to the resources listed above, an anonymous donor has made a gift of census microfilm for the state of Ohio. The year and counties available for that year are:

**1820**—Adams, Athens, Belmont, Brown, Champaign; Clark Coshocton, Gallia, Hocking, Huron, Knox, Lawrence, Meigs, Monroe; Clermont, Darke, Mercer, Delaware, Jackson, Pickaway, Pike, Trumbull; Columbiana, Geauga, Green, Guernsey, Jefferson; Harrison, Wayne (5 microfilms).

**1830**—Adams, Ashtabula, Athens, Mercer, Van Wert, Allen; Champaign, Clark, Clermont, Columbiana; Coshocton, Cuyahoga, Crawford, Clinton; Franklin, Gallia, Geauga, Greene, Guernsey; Hamilton, Hocking; Highland, Harrison, Hancock, Holmes, Huron; Lorain, Logan, Hardin, Madison, Marion, Medina, Meigs; Miami, Monroe, Montgomery; Pickaway, Pike, Portage, Preble; Richland, Ross; Sandusky, Shelby, Scioto, Seneca, Stark; Tuscarawas, Trumbull, Union, Washington; Wayne, Williams, Paulding, Henry, Putnam, Warren, Wood (13 microfilms).

**1840**—Athens; Belmont; Brown; Champaign; Clermont; Coshocton; Cuyahoga; Erie; Guernsey; Hamilton County, City of Cincinnati, Wards 1-4; City of Cincinnati, Wards 5-7; Hamilton County (excluding Cincinnati); Hancock, Hardin; Harrison, Henry; Highland, Hocking; Holmes, Huron; Jackson, Jefferson; Lawrence, Lake; Logan, Lorain; Madison, Marion; Meigs, Mercer; Portage, Putnam; Richland; Ross; Sandusky, Scioto; Seneca, Shelby; Summit; Trumbull; Wayne; Williams, Washington; Wood (31 microfilms)

**1850**—Adams, Allen; Ashland; Ashtabula; Athens, Auglaize; Belmont; Brown; Butler; Carroll; Champaign; Clark; Clermont; Clinton; Columbiana; Coshocton; Crawford; Cuyahoga (two parts); Darke, Defiance; Erie; Fayette; Franklin (two parts); Fulton, Gallia; Geauga; Greene; Guernsey; Hamilton (seven parts); Hancock, Hardin; Harrison, Henry; Highland; Hocking; Holmes; Huron; Jackson; Jefferson; Knox; Lake, Lawrence; Logan; Lorain; Lucas, Madison; Mahoning; Marion; Medina; Meigs, Mercer; Miami; Monroe; Montgomery (two parts); Morgan; Morrow; Pickaway; Pike; Portage; Preble; Putnam; Richland; Ross; Sandusky; Scioto; Seneca; Shelby; Stark (two parts); Summit; Trumbull; Tuscarawas (two parts); Warren; Washington; Wayne (two parts); Williams, Wood, Wyandot (77 microfilms).

## Plevna High School Graduates

[Editor's note: In the November 1985 issue of the Sunflower, we began to print the names of the graduates of Plevna High School, using material provided by Lawrence N. Smith.]

The Plevna High School began in 1910 with the first class graduating in 1914. In March 1927 the Plevna Alumni Association was formed. In 1946 the office of historian was created, and in 1948 the group decided to publish an alumni booklet in 1949. This material is part of that booklet.

### Class of 1916

JOE DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—married and has no children. He is a farmer.

GEORGE GAGNEBIN—Abbyville, Kan.—married to Margie McRevey, class of '16, and has three children.

MARGIE (McREVEY) GAGNEBIN—Abbyville, Kan.—married to George Gagnebin, class of '16, and has three children.

EDITH (HINSHAW) HAAS—Preston, Kan.—married and has three children. She is a housewife on a farm.

### Class of 1917

ETHEL ANDERSON—515 South Ditnar, Oceanside, Calif.

NINA (ANDERSON) O'HARA—1101 East 5th, Hutchinson, Kan.—married and has four children. Mr. O'Hara is gardener at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory.

SCOTT DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—married to Asta Havercroft, class of '19, and has one child. He is a farmer.

ROLLA HOFFMAN—351 South Erie, Wichita, 8, Kan.—married to Opal Shuyler, class of '23.

CLYDE SHUYLER—415 Justice, Hutchinson, Kan.

ARTHUR SWITZER—444 South 4th, Raton, N.M.—married and has three children. He is a telegrapher.

### Class of 1918

GRACE (SHUYLER) KERR—Eudora, Kan.— married and has two children. She and her husband are in school work.

### Class of 1919

WALTER APPLGATE—312 East 14th, Hutchinson, Kan.—married to Iolet Wright, class of '23, and has one child. He is vice-president of the Central State Bank.

LEILA DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—single and helps her brother Melville on the farm.

PEARL DAVIDSON—Sterling, Kan.—single and is a bookkeeper.

CRYSTAL (HARTMAN) ANDERSON—Deceased.

ASTA (HAVERCROFT) DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—married to Scott Davidson, class of '17, and has one child. They farm.

MABEL (McREVEY) KELLY—128 West 3rd, Port Angeles, Wash.—married and has no children.

RUTH (PEW) MARK—Coldwater, Kan.—married and has three children. Mr. Mark manages a lumber and hardware store.

ESTHER (RANKIN) JOHNSON—Sylvia, Kan.—married and has one child. Mr. Johnson is a farmer and cattleman.

CLAYTON SHUYLER—3601 Orville Avenue, Kansas City, Kan.

### Class of 1920

ANNA ANDSAGER—Deceased.

ELSIE ANDSAGER—Deceased.

VERNIE DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—single.

GUY HAVERCROFT—718 East 7th, Hutchinson, Kan.

IONE (HAVERCROFT) METTLING—Clayton, N.M.—married and has one child. Their occupation is doctoring and nursing.

MAUDE LEWIS—Grace Hospital, Hutchinson, Kan.—single and is cashier at the Grace Hospital.

CASPER NUSSER—Box 843, Hermiston, Ore.—married to May Postler, class of '23, and has four children. He has a Phillips 66 Service Station.

FRED SWITZER—1611 South Cleveland, Sioux City, Iowa—married and has three children. Section Maintainer for Western Union Telegraph Co.

## Items for Sale

### Cemetery Records of Reno County

Burials from 1860s through 1978.

\$20 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Kansas residents add 70¢ sales tax.

### Early Marriage Records of Reno County

1872-1913

\$20 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Kansas residents add 70¢ sales tax.

### Guide to Reno County Records

\$1.50

### Surname File Index

2.50

### Charts:

Ancestor Chart .05

Census Worksheet .05

Family Chart .05

Additional Children Chart .05

Federal Census Searched Chart .05

Census Worksheet Packet 1.00

Family Chart Packet 1.00

15-Generation Ancestor Chart 1.00

(Add 50¢ postage and handling for each packet ordered.)

Send orders to Reno County Genealogical Society,  
P. O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67504-0005.

RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
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Arless [MOSE] EILERTS, Editor  
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