



# **THE SUNFLOWER**

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**Meeting place: 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.

**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 1987 to 31 March 1988.

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.

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.

**The Sunflower Staff and Contributors**

*The Sunflower* staff, those who have participated in researching, writing, stapling, and distributing the quarterly, include: Arless (MOSE) EILERTS, Editor; Ruth (HAIR) FILBERT; 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.

**President's Message**

Thanks to all who so graciously agreed to serve on committees for this year. Your cooperation is appreciated.

A special thanks goes to Pam Stansel and her committee in planning and conducting the German Seminar. It turned out to be very successful.

Those of you who are interested in Virginia research may wish to attend a special seminar on Virginia Research to be held at the Eldridge Hotel in Lawrence, Kan., on 12 and 13 June 1987.

This seminar is being sponsored by the Jefferson County Genealogical Society, Box 174, Oskaloosa, Kan. 66066. The Annual Workshop of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies hosted by the Douglas County Genealogical Society and the Jefferson County Genealogical Society will be held on the same date, same place. Flyers regarding these sessions have been placed in the Kansas Library at the Hutchinson Public Library.

We hope you will be able to attend our next regular meeting June 15, 1987.  
—LJC

## Response to Laura Yaggy article

Lydia Streeter sent copies of the February Sunflower to members of the Yaggy family. In return, she has received nice letters from some of them.

Edward E. Yaggy, Jr. wrote, "The article about mother was beautifully written and clearly told her whole story. As I read it, I was continually reminded of how one living with her never knew exactly what to expect. She had so many different interests and unusual ways of dealing with them.

"For example, I remember one night at dinner mother just out of the blue said that she had had a very satisfactory day. When asked why she said, 'Well, yesterday I learned that Emerson Carey has bought several hundred acres over near Cow Creek and plans to build a residence there and a golf course. I immediately called him up and asked him if he could consider not selling his house at 10th and Main Street but would make it available to the women of Hutchinson to be used as a meeting place for various organizational groups such as the Apollo Club. . . . He said that was a very interesting idea and would consider it.' He did what she asked.

"Or take another matter. When she was head of a committee to build the new Christian Science church, she heard that an old court house on South Main Street was going to be removed, she immediately called the proper local official and told him that if the town would give the church the stones they needed, the church would immediately send up trucks to get them. The town agreed and the stones were used in the construction of their new church. . . So much for mother. .

"The Yaggy Plantation story was well done too, because while many knew about the large apple orchard and what all it involved on the Plantation, very few ever knew why my grandfather was suddenly interested in growing catalpa trees there in the middle of Kansas."

Lydia also had responses from Robert A. Krantz and Dr. Fernie.

## Kansas Council Workshop on Virginia

The annual workshop of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will focus on Virginia Research this year. The workshop, to be held June 12-13 in the historic Eldridge Hotel in Lawrence, will feature Lloyd Dewitt Bockstruck from Dallas, Texas.

Bockstruck, a certified genealogist, was born in Vandalia, Ill., and holds degrees from Greenville College, Southern Illinois University and University of Illinois. He is currently supervisor of the genealogy section of the Dallas Public Library.

Virginia research is one of Bockstruck's favorite subjects. During the workshop, he will discuss Introduction, Land and Probate Records; Census, Tax and Tithable Lists; Military Records; and Court Order and Ethnic/Religious Group Records.

Registration for the workshop will begin from 1-6 p.m., June 12, in the Eldridge Hotel lobby and will continue at 8:15 a.m., June 13.

On Friday research will be available at several locations: (1) Watson Library, University of Kansas, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.—the only complete Draper Collection in Kansas; (2) Law Library, Green Hall, University of Kansas, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.—Decennial Digests; (3) Kenneth Spencer Research Library, University of Kansas, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.—NUCMC and Kansas Room; (4) Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont, 9:30 a.m. to 9:10 p.m.,—home of DCGS collections; (5) Lawrence branch of LDS Library 3650 Yalee Road, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Within 30 minutes drive are the Jefferson County Research Center in Oskaloosa, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; the Center for Historical Research at the Kans State Historical Society, Topeka, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and the Federal Archives and Records Center, 2312 E. Bannister Road, Kansas City, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For registration, checks should be made payable to Jefferson County Genealogical Society and sent to JCGS, Box 174, Oskaloosa, KS 66066.

Participants are asked to make their own reservations. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Eldridge Hotel, Seventh and Massachusetts, Lawrence, KS 66044. Valet parking is free for guests and will be available for those who attend only the Saturday session for \$3 for the day.

The workshop is hosted jointly by the Douglas County Genealogical Society and the Jefferson County Genealogical Society.

# The Serendipity Genealogist

by Arless Ellerts

Warm spring days always carry with them a breath of anticipation. For me the anticipation is still reminiscent of my childhood expectations of freedom and fun—the freedom to be outdoors and the fun of visiting family.

In my family, the promise of summer meant seeing aunts, uncles and cousins at various family occasions where the children were relatively free to explore.

Memorial Day (called "Decoration Day" where I grew up) was always a bittersweet time, a combination of paying respect to those who were gone and of celebrating the kinship of those still living.

As families scatter, there always seems to be one person or one family (silently elected or self-appointed) upon whom falls the mantle of family cemetery tender. Circumstances made my parents the tenders for my mother's Watkins family plot.

Decoration Day will always be for me a warm day with elusive breezes ruffling my hair, sand and sandburs under my feet, and flags (iris) waiting to be dug up from where they threatened to take over.

Even after my parents moved away from Woodward County in 1937, they were pulled to return every Decoration Day.

During April and May, Mother and I would spend evening hours making crepe paper roses and strings of sweet peas, waxing them carefully and placing them in arrangements. The roses were for wreaths for the graves of adults—grandfathers, grandmothers, uncles, aunts, and unknown cousins. The delicate baskets of sweetpeas were for the babies' graves—an uncle who died in infancy, a cousin struck down by the influenza epidemic, and my own short-lived brother and sisters.

In the cemetery tender role, my father was the doer and my mother the planner.

When we arrived at the cemetery, Dad would get the hoe and the shovel from the car while Mother found the appropriate decoration from her carefully labeled inventory.

Back then, Dust Bowl times in Oklahoma, the graves for my Moser grandparents were always "tended"—cleaned of intrusive vegetation (such as the omnipresent flags, which my father hated). Then the graves were carefully remounded until they looked fresh. (I've often wondered about the source of this custom.) After the decorations were placed on the graves, my parents would stand silently grieving for a few minutes before we moved on to the next graveyard.

From the two cemeteries—the quiet country one for the Mosers and the city one for the Watkins—our yearly rounds expanded as other relatives died. Finally, just before my own father died, there were six cemeteries to be visited, although my parents were "tenders" for only three of those.

After Dad died, my husband and I took my mother back each year for as long as she could make the trip. My husband, bless him, did most of the "tending," and (although I no longer made paper flowers) I took care of the decorations.

My mother, now 85, can no longer go at all, so the generational cycle is complete. As I assumed responsibility, my genealogical interests made me aware that the Watkins lot was in sad shape. With the death of my uncle Wayne, the lot was full, but there were three unmarked graves and the weeds had taken over.

Every year I became more agitated until finally I accepted my "tender" role. I had the lot resodded and tombstones put up so future family members and genealogists will find the information they need. One cousin and an aunt helped me with some of the cost, and that's okay—it was my responsibility as the family "tender."

So, as the warm days of May stir my conscience, I begin to plan my annual pilgrimage back to my real roots. This year I plan to insist that my children go with me. It's time they started training for their roles as "tenders" of the family plots.

# Death and Life in Early Reno County

by Arless Ellerts

The part of Kansas destined to become Reno County was wide open territory after the Civil War until the early settlers put down roots in the prairie sod. The settlers joined the Indians and buffalo in a contest for the nearly treeless land crossed by trails made earlier by westward migration.

Lewis M. Thomas of Iowa filed a claim in November 1870 on Section 8 of Township 22, Range 5, to become the first settler of record in Reno County (Hutchinson Republican, Vol. 1, 47, Feb. 8, 1889).

Nineteen years later Reno County boasted 32,000 people on 1,260 square miles (Ibid.). Anyone expecting an easy life must have been sadly disappointed since early settlers faced drought, Indian scares, and a grasshopper plague in the first years.

Twenty years after Thomas arrived, life was still hard and death came early on the Kansas prairie. The 1890-1893 death records of Reno County tell part of the story of life and death. Because many deaths were never recorded and some of those which were recorded were reported days or weeks later, often by a neighbor, part of the story will never be told, lost to posterity on the prairie.

Children came into a harsh world with the odds against them. According to the recorded deaths from 1890-1893, 33 babies died at birth or as a result of premature birth and 127 more did not survive until their first birthdays.

Among the 708 identified by age in recorded deaths in the same time period, 299 (over 42 percent) occurred by age 10. The chances of living past age 25 were not favorable since 54 percent of the recorded deaths were of people not yet 26. In fact, the median age of those dying in that time period was slightly over 20.

Being born female reduced the odds even more. Of the 616 reported deaths identified by sex, 329 (53 percent) were female. The hardest times for women besides their first decade were their 20s and 30s, with 69 percent of female deaths occurring before age 41.

The deaths of males were fairly evenly spread after age 10. More males survived to older ages with 12 deaths occurring in males over 80 compared to four for females 81 or older.

Although recorded deaths were fairly evenly spread over all months, March (9.7 percent), April (9.3 percent) and August (9.2 percent) were the harshest, while May (6.7 percent) and June (6.8 per-

cent) were the kindest. The others were: February (7.1), September (7.3), December (7.4), July (7.8), November (7.9), January (8.5), and October (8.9).<sup>1</sup>

An early newspaper (The Hutchinson Republican, Vol. 1, 8, May 11, 1889) published a statistical report on "the average duration of life" for different vocations. The writer drew the somewhat strange conclusion that "occupations in the open air have evidently the advantages on their side" based on 54 as the average age of death for bakers, beer brewers, butchers, carpenters, masons, and house painters; 47 for locksmiths and joiners; 44 for shoemakers and tailors; 41 for stonecutters, sculptors and composers; and 32 for day laborers and job working men.

Continuing his generalizations, the writer commented, "The average for professional men shows on the whole a somewhat more encouraging result." The average for physicians was 49 years; for jurists, 54 years; and for clergymen, 67 years. The 23-year-old writer concluded, "It would have been kind on the part of the statistician, if while once about it he had told where the journalists come in." Indeed! and some figures on housewives and farmers would have been useful.

The early editor's conclusion about the open air is best supported by the evidence of causes of death since by far the most dominant reason given for mortality in the period studied was consumption—75 cases or 10.9 percent of the 688 deaths identified by cause.

Accounting for 67 (9.7 percent) of the deaths were respiratory ailments and virusees such as pneumonia, croup, cold and la grippe.

Another 58 deaths (8.4 percent) were a result of birth, with the deaths of 25 women attributed to childbirth or its complications and 33 infants being stillborn or dying shortly thereafter because of complications from premature birth.

Childhood diseases were listed as cause for 47 (6.8 percent) of the deaths. These included pertussis and whooping cough (the same thing), chicken pox, mumps, measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever.

Heart ailments caused 41 deaths (6.0 percent).

More than one-third of the deaths resulted from these four causes.

<sup>1</sup>Results were adjusted for November and December since no deaths were recorded for those months in one of the years studied.

Debilitating conditions were listed as causes for 34 deaths (4.9 percent). These conditions were variously identified as debility, senility, old age, rheumatism, nervous prostration, and hip disease.

Another category of causes was identified by the portion of the anatomy in which the complaint was located. Ailments of the bowels (32), lungs (27), brain (19), stomach (15), kidney (15), and liver or spleen (7) accounted for 115 deaths (16.7 percent).

Typhoid produced 33 deaths. Fever (22); cholera (20); dropsy (19); chills, convulsions, and spasms (17); cancer and tumor (14); paralysis and spinal disease (14); meningitis (10); dysentery and flux (11); apoplexy (9); summer complaint (9); and malaria (8) caused 153 deaths (22.2 percent).

Unnatural causes were responsible for 37 (5.4 percent) of the recorded deaths. These included one poisoning, two accidental overdoses of morphine (one an 11-year-old girl whose father thought he was giving her quinine for malaria), two unidentified injuries, eight accidents, one murder, ten railroad accidents, two drownings, three accidental shootings, two suicides, four burnings, a scalding, and one man who died of exposure while intoxicated.

Among the remaining causes were five abscesses of the pelvis; five hemorrhages, ruptures, or hernias; four surgery-related deaths; three hydrocephalus, three mental; two congenital malformations; and one each of malnutrition, teething, milk leg, lockjaw, epilepsy and diabetes (28).

Evidence that the early settlers were conscious of their health problems was the proliferation of advertisements for various nostrums which promised to cure consumption, relieve cold/catarrh, cure ulcers, make childbirth easy, cure liver problems, relieve sore eyes, and stop coughs (Hutchinson Republican, Vol. 1, 2, March 30, 1889).

Another particularly fascinating advertisement touted the benefits of "Favorite Prescription" as the "only medicine for all those weaknesses and derangements peculiar to women." The Mother's Friend was billed as "an invigorating tonic or strength restorer, for debilitated females generally and especially for nursing mothers who need a reliable restorative."

"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," the ad continued, "has absolutely no equal." The medicine had a double whammy: "Its beneficial effects are two-fold for it not only builds up the mother's strength but exercises a most salutary invigorating effect upon the nursing infant."

This marvel of nineteenth century medicine was sold by druggists "under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded." The ad went on to assure readers, "This guarantee has for years been printed on bottle-wrappers and faithfully carried out. Copyright, 1888, by World's Dispensary Medical Associates, Proprietors."

The same newspaper printed all the gory details of the death of one George W. Woodward, reporting that this old, respected citizen at 5 p.m. took his milk pail and started to the barn where his wife found him later. There were no less than five "ghastly wounds" found on the left side of the throat; the jugular vein was completely severed and his death resulted from the great loss of blood. He left a wife and five children.

In another issue (Jan. 25, 1889) a helpful piece assured that mortality from la grippe was chiefly confined to those who were suffering from some other disease. "In our western cities," the article reported, "it travels from house to house and gives nearly every inmate a touch of its blight, leaving them to sneeze, cough, sigh, groan, die or get well."

On a hopeful note the author told his readers that the strong and healthy generally recovered in three to four days while weak, diseased, aged, and infirm had a harder struggle to rally after a severe attack.

Two prominent citizens died within one week. The mayor, Hiram Constant, died Jan. 19, 1890, as a result of influenza which settled on his lungs. Dr. John W. Heath died of consumption.

Several differences between the 1890s era and the 1980s come to mind immediately. Many of the early causes of death have been controlled or eliminated by the advancement of medical knowledge, especially consumption, childhood diseases, and childbirth or the consequences thereof.

Longer lifespans today are another testimony to the changes.

Most of the ailments identified then only by location would, of course, be cured or treated through surgery and/or medication.

The one thing missing in the 1890s was traffic-related deaths. Cancer was less commonly reported, perhaps poorly diagnosed under the guise of one of the other ailments. The different lifestyle then may have prevented the development of heart conditions—or perhaps people died of other causes before their hearts began to fail.

Among the lessons to be learned from a close analysis of the recorded deaths is the conclusion that the Reno County citizens of that time who lived to their 70s and 80s were indeed the exception. Certainly by the time they reached such an advanced age—if they did—they could approach death as an old acquaintance having met it in many forms along the way as they outlived their friends and neighbors, and often their own children.

### Chuckle

Some people have family trees, and others only have family shrubs.

—Arizona Republic, Phoenix  
[Contributed by Maxine Lindburg]

## Early doctors in Reno County

1887-88

**Coroner**

Dr. McKinney

**Physicians**

Brown, F.G.  
Colladay, S.M.  
Colvard, A.H.  
Malcolm, J.G. (homeopathic)  
Klippel, C.  
Maguire, J.W.  
McKee, D.B.  
McKinney, A.W.  
Roberts, S.L.  
Roberts, Annie E.  
Robertson, N.T.P.  
Sidlinger, S.H.

**Nickerson**

Boyce, F.G.  
Fayette, W.H.  
McAlilly, M.L.  
Smoke, C.F.  
Wheaton, Jno.  
Woods, G.D.

**Arlington**

Hanan, J.W.  
Rogers, M.C.

**Turon**

Dickason, T.L.  
Dunning, F.L.

**Plevna**

none

**Sylvia**

Bilk, W.C.  
Lottridge, M.

**Haven**

Adams, F.P.  
Ballou, J.H.  
Howard, M.B.  
Marr, R.B.

**Partridge**

Cason, R.A.

**Abbyville**

Duff, E. Vincent

**South Hutchinson**

Chittenden, R.H.

1888

**Hutchinson**

Brown & Kleppel  
Brehem, Samuel H. (M.D.)  
Clymer, Dr. J.  
Colladay, Dr. Stephen N.  
Comstock, Dr. Harriet  
DeBra, T.F. (M.D.)  
Dick, Dr. Edgar G.

Glines, Dr. W.C.

Huss, Dr. J.R.  
Hutchinson, Dr. A.M.  
Hutton, Dr. John W.  
Justice, Dr. Howard S.  
Kinney, Dr. M.C.  
Kessinger, James W. (M.D.)  
Lucas, Dr. W.M.

Maguire, Dr. John W.

Malcolm, Dr. J.G.  
McAtee, Dr. James T.  
McKee, Dr. D.B.  
McKinney, Dr. A.W.  
Pace, Dr. J.T.  
Robertson, Dr. N.P.  
Ruhl, Joseph E.

Sidlinger, Dr. S.H.

Taylor, Ernest A. (M.D.)  
Thompson, Dr. Edward K.  
Wilson, Dr. R.B.

**South Hutchinson**

Chrittenden, R.H.  
Duff, Dr. V.E.

1893

**Hutchinson**

Brehm, Samuel H.  
Brown, F.G.  
Colladay, S.M.  
Comstock, Harriett

Hutchinson, A.M.

Justice, H.S.  
Klippel, Clemens  
Lucas, W.M.  
Maguire, J.W.

Malcolm, J.G.

McKee, D.B.  
McKinney, A.W.  
Messenger, Harriet  
Sidlinger, S.H.

Steward, J.E. and R.A.

Taylor, E.A.  
Wilson, R.B.

1897

**Oculists**

Stewart, Dr. A.

Maguire, Dr. J.W.

Sidlinger, Dr. S.H.

1899-1900

**Oculists**

Klippel, C. Dr.  
Maguire, J.W. Dr.

**Physicians**

Bauer, W.H., Sylvia  
Blasdel, G.A., Haven  
Brown, F.G., Hutchinson  
Colladay, Stephen M., Hutchinson  
Comstock, Harriett, Hutchinson  
Cone, A.S., Hutchinson  
Duvall, H.J., Hutchinson  
Eye, G.E., Sylvia

Hammond, J.F., Turon  
Holloway & Holloway, Hutchinson  
Horton, J.D., Sylvia  
Hustis, C., Pretty Prairie  
Hutchinson, A.M., Hutchinson  
Joiner, B.A., Hutchinson  
Klippel, Clemens, Hutchinson  
Little, W.H., Buhler  
Maguire, John W., Hutchinson  
Malcolm, John G., Hutchinson  
Mann, Cornelius A., Hutchinson  
McAlilly, M.L., Nickerson

Newton, C.T. and W.J., Hutchinson  
Rose, W.L., Hutchinson  
Sidlinger, S.H., Hutchinson  
Smither, J.M., Hutchinson  
Stewart, Henry, Hutchinson  
Stewart, J.E., Hutchinson  
Stewart, Richard A., Hutchinson  
Taylor, Ernest A., Hutchinson  
VonLeonrod, Geo., Hutchinson  
Welsh, Horace G., Hutchinson  
Wickersham, E.C., Langdon  
Wilson, J.A., Nickerson

1904

**Opticians**

McKinney, Tennie  
Plank, Amos

**Osteopaths**

Hook, H.C.

**Physicians**

(R) Regular or Allopath  
(H) Homeopathi  
(O) Osteopathy

Bentley, H.M.

Cady, F.A. (H)  
Colladay, S.M. (R)  
Comstock, Harriet (R)  
Cone, A.S. (R)  
Duvall, H.J. (R)  
Easley, Cora (H)  
Gage, G.R. (R)  
Holloway, A.L. (Ecl)

Hook, H.C. (O)

Justice & Beavers (R)  
Klippel, Clemens (R)  
McAlilly, M.L. (R)  
Maguire, J.W. (Eye, ear,  
nose, throat)  
Mann, C.A. (R)  
Mayfield, Claude  
Newton, W.J. (R)

Sidlinger, S.H. (R)

Stewart, H.M. (R)  
108½ N. Main  
Stewart & Stewart (R)  
728 N. Main  
Taylor, E.A. (R)  
VonLeonrod, George (R)  
Welsh, H.G., (R)

## 1906

<b>Opticians</b>	Colladay, S.M. (R)	Klippel, Clemens (R)	Sidlinger, S.H. (R)
McKinney, Tennie	Curtis, J.C. (R)	McAlilly, M.L. (R)	Smith, Mrs. P.A. (O)
Plank, A.S.	Duvall, H.J. (R)	Maguire, J.W. (Eye, ear, nose, throat)	Smith, Weden (R)
<b>Osteopaths</b>	Easley, Dora (H)	Mann, C.A. (R)	Stewart, H.M.
Hook, H.C. "R" "S"	Gage, G.R. (R)	Mayfield, Claude (R)	Stewart & Stewart
Smith, Mrs. P.A.	Heylman, H.H. (R)	Potter, A.C. (H)	Thompson, W.O. (R)
<b>Physicians &amp; Surgeons</b>	Holloway, A.L. (Ecl)	Richardson, E.E. (R)	VonLeonrod, George
Cady, Frances A. (H) "K" "L"	Hook, H.C. (O) "R" "S"	Schoor, W.F. (R)	Welsh & Beavers (R)
Colby, Helen G. (H) "K" "L"	Justice, H.S. (R)		

## 1907

Barrows, Mrs. F.J. (O)	Forney, G.A. (R)	Kasey, E.H. (Ecl)	Roberts, M.C. (R)
Baskette, J.M.T. (c)	Forney, L.O. (R)	Klippel, Clemens	Rubin, Barney (R)
Cady, F.A. (H)	Gage, G.R. (R)	McAlilly, M.L. (R)	Schoor, W.F. (R)
Carver, H.E. (H)	Heylman, H.H. (R)	Maguire and Scales	Sidlinger, S.H.
Colladay, S.M. (R)	Holloway, A.L. (Ecl)	Mann, C.A.	Stewart, J.E. (R)
Curtis, J.C. (R)	Hook, H.C. (O)	Mayfield, Claude	VonLeonrod, George
Duvall, H.J. (R)	Hook, Matthias (O)	Potter, A.C. (H)	Webb, O.E. (R)
Easley, Dora (H)	House, E.S. (O)	Ralston, W.H. (R)	Welsh & Beavers (R)
Foltz, J.E. (R)	Justice, H.S. (R)	Richardson and Pitzer (R)	Young, J.W. (R)

## 1909

Ayers, Frank (O)	Gage, G.R. (R)	Klippel, Clemens (R)	Rubin, Barney (R)
Brashear, W.C. (H-O)	Gray, J.M. (R)	McAlilly, M.L. (R)	Scales, H.L. (R)
Cady, F.A. (H) "S"	Heylman, H.H. (R)	Mann, C.A. (R)	Schoor, W.F. (R)
Comstock, H.C. (R)	Holloway & Carver (H-Ecl)	Mayfield, Claude (R)	Sidlinger, S.H.
Curtis, J.C. (R)	Hook, H.C. (O)	Miller, F.O. (R)	Stewart & Young (R)
Dorsey, H.J. (R)	Hook, Matthias (O)	Potter, A.C. (H)	Vaden, W.F. (O)
Foltz, J.E. (R) "U"	Jones & Sterett (R)	Richardson and Pitzer (R)	VonLeonrod, George
Forney, L.O. (R)	Justice, H.S. (R)	Roberts, M.C. (R)	Welsh, H.G. (R)
Forney & Evans (R)			

### Medical Terms From Late 18th Century

Many of the medical terms we use today are the same as those used in the late 18th century—heart failure is heart failure in either century. However, there are also many terms which have gone out of fashion since the 1700s and 1800s, while some diseases only vaguely defined earlier now have more specific identification.

One of the most noticeable changes, of course, is the use of the term "tuberculosis" today for what used to be called "consumption."

The following 18th Century medical terms were printed in the September 1986 edition of the Illinois State Genealogical Newsletter, contributed by Betty Morgan.

**ague**—used to describe the recurring fever and chills of malarial infection

**aphonia**—laryngitis

**billousness**—jaundice or other symptoms associated with liver disease

**camp fever**—typhus

**canine madness**—hydrophobia

**chloris**—iron deficiency anemia

**corruption**—infection

**coryza**—a cold

**costiveness**—constipation

**cramp colic**—appendicitis

**dropsy**—edema (swelling), sometimes caused by kidney or heart disease

**dyspepsia**—acid indigestion

**extravasted blood**—rupture of blood vessel

**falling sickness**—epilepsy

**flux of humor**—circulation

**French pox**—venereal disease

**green sickness**—anemia

**hip gout**—osteomyelitis

**jail fever**—typhus

**king's evil**—scrofula

**lues venerea**—venereal disease

**lumbago**—back pain

**lung fever**—pneumonia

**lung sickness**—tuberculosis

**mania**—insanity

**mortification**—infection

**nostalgia**—homesickness

**putrid fever**—diphtheria

**quinsy**—tonsillitis

**remitting fever**—malaria

**sanguinous crust**—scab

**screws**—rheumatism

**scrofula**—tubercular infection of lymph glands in throat

**ship's fever**—typhus

**strangery**—rupture

**summer complaint**—infant diarrhea caused by spoiled milk

**venesection**—bleeding

### Announcements

Don't forget to pay your dues!

Send items for the next newsletter to the editor by July 1, 1987.

## Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book II, Deaths 1894 (continued)

Name	Age	Date	Place
NEWBY, Claude	1yr	14 Mar	Hutchinson
NEWMAN, Ed.	1yr	23 Jun	Hutchinson
NICHOLS, Jesse	2yr	22 May	Hutchinson
O'NEAL, John	84yr	3 Oct	Haven Twp.
OTIS, Mrs.	63yr	17 Jun	Hutchinson
OWENS, Millard (black)	12yr	26 May	Hutchinson
PADDOCK, _____ [male]	1yr	10 Jan	Hutchinson
PARISH, Jane	72yr	4 Mar	Reno County
PATTERSON, SUSIE	12yr	30 May	Hutchinson
PAYNE, _____ [male]	1½da	9 Jul	Hutchinson
PAYNE, Infant [no sex given]	1mo	9 Nov	Hutchinson
PEPOOR, Jane	55yr	1 Jan	Hutchinson
PETERSON, Ernie	48yr	5 Dec	Valley Twp.
PHILLIPS, Nellie	19yr	20 Mar	Hutchinson
PLUMBER, Kansas (black) [male]	1yr	21 Apr	Hutchinson
PORTER, Lulu	15yr	28 Sep	Hutchinson
POWELL, Joseph	3yr	7 May	South Hutchinson
PRICE, R.R.	36yr	10 Dec	Hutchinson
PROPS, Louie	27yr	1 Dec	Nickerson
QUICK, Alice	22yr	23 Nov	Hutchinson
RAWSON, Infant [male]	4da	4 Apr	Hutchinson
REED, Mrs. A.J.	62yr	31 Oct	Reno County
REXWOOD, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	16 Oct	Partridge
RITNAM or KITMAN [male]	[no age given]	24 Nov	Turon
ROGERS, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	18 May	Hutchinson
RYTHER, Fred	25yr	9 May	Hutchinson
SALLIE, Ralph	1mo	30 Dec	Hutchinson
SCHWAB, Louisa	2½hr	12 Jul	Arlington
SEAMAN, Mrs.	56yr	4 Jan	Hutchinson
SECRIST, Jeremiah	2mo	16 Nov	Langdon
SHAFFER, Leonard	8yr	14 Feb	Haven Twp
SMITH, Clarissa M.	71yr	31 Jul	Hutchinson
SMITH, Harold	2yr	24 Dec	Hutchinson
SIMPSON, Irwin L.	6mo	22 Aug	Hutchinson
SOLDIG, Infant [no sex given]	[no age given]	8 Jul	Hutchinson
SMILEY, N.W. [male]	24yr	20 Mar	Abbeyville [Abbyville]
SOWLE, A.W. [male]	58yr	5 Apr	Hutchinson
SPEARWATER, Mrs.	63yr	7 Feb	Hutchinson
SPROUSE, _____ [female]	26yr	15 Nov	Hutchinson
STECHEER, Reiner	6yr	18 Feb	Haven
TAFT, S.F. [male]	62yr	13 Sep	Hutchinson
TATRO, Infant [male]	[stillborn]	1 Aug	Hutchinson
TETER, Sam'l	25yr	22 Aug	[no place given]
THACKER, M.B. [female]	27yr	13 Apr	Pueblo, Colo.
THAYER, Hattie	2yr	5 Mar	Hutchinson
THOMA, August	35yr	16 Jan	Hutchinson
THOMAS, A.A. [male]	53yr	20 Feb	Hutchinson
THOMAS, Ruth	64yr	1 Feb	Hutchinson
THORNTON, Thos.	77yr	4 Jul	Nickerson
TODD, Gladys	2yr	3 Jul	Hutchinson
WARD, Infant [male]	[stillborn]	2 Aug	Hutchinson
WART, Infant	3mo	12 Dec	Hutchinson
WERRIES, Frank	10yr	23 Dec	Nickerson
WEST, Anna	49yr	28 Feb	Hutchinson
WEVERLY, F.	12yr	17 Aug	Hutchinson
WHITE, Dr.	73yr	25 Nov	Lincoln Twp.
WHITE, Vice	27yr	2 Jul	Pretty Prairie
WIGGLE, Elmer	3yr	4 Jul	Salt Creek
WILKERSON, Hattie	40yr	16 May	Hutchinson
WILLARD, Clarence	65yr	3 Aug	Hutchinson
WILLARD, Mrs. Mary	76yr	20 Oct	Little River Twp
WILLIAMS, Infant	2mo	28 Dec	Valley Twp
WILLIAMS, J.L. [male]	[no age given]	2 Oct	Hutchinson
WILLIAMS, Mrs. M.	36yr	5 Jul	Arlington
WILSON, _____	2wks	9 Sep	Arlington
WOOD, Mary	35yr	10 Jan	Hutchinson
WOODELL, _____	4yr	20 Nov	Nickerson
YOUNG, Mrs. E.	28yr	5 Nov	Reno County
YOUNG, R.A.	8mo	21 Aug	Hutchinson



**Ancestor Chart of Baunita Zoe (TEMPLE) NIXON**

No.		Birth	Marriage	Death
I.	1. Baunita Zoe TEMPLE.....	1932, Kan.....	1953, Kan.	
II.	2. Melvin Orville TEMPLE.....	1905, Kan.....	1929, Kan.....	1986, Kan.
	3. Hazel May BIRCHENOUGH.....	1902, Ill.		
III.	4. Robert Lee TEMPLE.....	1868, Ill.....	1889, Kan.....	1953, Kan.
	5. Lucy B. ADAMS.....	1870.....		1945, Kan.
	6. Walter BIRCHENOUGH.....	1868, Ill.....	1892, Ill.....	1945, Kan.
	7. Zoe Tamson MC CLAVE.....	1872, Ill.....		1948, Kan.
IV.	8. George L. TEMPLE.....	1845, Ill.....	1866, Ill.....	1917, Kan.
	9. Louise A. CHRISTY/CHRISTIE.....	1848, Mo.....		1906, Kan.
	10. James Alexander ADAMS.....	1844, N.Y.....	1866, Ill.....	1917, Kan.
	11. Georginna OZBUN.....	1847, Ill.....		1927, Texas
	12. Matthew BIRCHENOUGH.....	1826, ENG.....	1853, Pa.....	1902, Ill.
	13. Mary HURST.....	1831, ENG.....		1911, Kan.
	14. William MC CLAVE.....	1834, Ohio.....	1856, Ohio.....	1908, Ill.
	15. Sarah E. MUCHMORE.....	1838, Ohio.....		1923, Kan.
V.	16. George TEMPLE			
	17. Sarah LORING/LORIN			
	18. James CHRISTY/CHRISTIE.....		1827.....	1878
	19. Hannah RICE.....	1804.....		1904
	28. Stevenson MC CLAVE.....	1806, N.H.....	____, Ohio.....	1883, Ill.
	29. Sarah BANGHART.....	1810, N.J.....		1874, Ohio
	30. Garrett MUCHMORE			
	31. Elyebeth HICKSON			
VI.	56. John Stevenson MC CLAVE.....	1771.....		1844, Ohio
	57. Hannah PATRICK.....	1774, N.H.....		1831, Ohio
	58. Michael Jefferson BANGHART			
	59. Susannah BARBER			
VII.	112. Thomas MC CLAVE.....	1737.....	1765.....	1815, N.H.
	113. Susanna STEVENSON.....	1745.....		1798, N.H.
	114. Samuel PATRICK.....	1733, Me.....	1763.....	1817, N.H.
	115. Jerusha HARRIS.....			1780, N.H.
	116. George BANGHART.....	1743.....		1806
	117. Mary BUSKIRK.....	1746.....		1820
	118. Nathaniel BARBER.....	1760.....		1826, Ohio
	119. Anne WATSON.....	1765.....		1827, Ohio
VIII.	224. Thomas MC CLAVE.....	1711.....	1735.....	1756, Ct.
	225. Mary PELTON.....	1706.....		1740
	226. John STEVENSON.....		1735.....	ca1746, Ct.
	227. Susanna SAVAGE.....	1703.....		1747
	228. Andrew KILPATRICK.....	ca1710, IRE.....	ca1733.....	ca1775, Mass.
	232. Jacob BANGHART			
	234. Peter VAN BUSKIRK			
	235. Jane M. VAN V.....			
	238. Aaron WATSON			
	239. Sarah EMLEY			
IX.	900. Samuel PELTON.....	ca1647, Mass.....	1673.....	1714
	901. Mary SMITH			
	908. John SAVAGE.....			1685
	909. Elizabeth DUBBIN			
X.	1800. John PELTON.....	1616.....		1681
	1801. Susanna.....	1643.....		1706
	1802. John SMITH			

For further information about any of the above, contact: Mrs. Baunita T. Nixon, P.O. Box 3, Lyons, KS 67554-0003.

**RCGS Calendar**

Jun. 15	Robert D. Dickerson of Turon will speak about Early Central Kansas Railroads *****	Jul. 20	Program will be on Sons of American Revolution requirements. *****
		Aug. 17	To be announced

Timber-Culture Certificate No. 1695  
 Application 7055

**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,**  
 To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, There has been deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States a CERTIFICATE of the REGISTER of the LAND OFFICE at Wadze City, Kansas whereby it appears that, pursuant to the Acts of Congress approved March 3, 1873, March 13, 1874, and June 14, 1878, "To encourage the Growth of Timber on the Western Prairies," the claim of David P. Gump has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the North East quarter of Section twenty six in Township twenty five South, of Range eleven West of the eighth Principal Meridian in Jackson & Hutchinson one hundred and sixty acres

according to the OFFICIAL PLAT of the Survey of the said Land, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the SURVEYOR-GENERAL:

Now know ye, That there is, therefore, granted by the UNITED STATES unto the said David P. Gump the tract of Land above described; To have and to hold the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said David P. Gump and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I, William McKinley, PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, have caused to be made Patent, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed

GIVEN under my hand at the CITY of WASHINGTON, the twenty fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty third

By the President: William McKinley  
 By Charles McKeen Secretary

Recorded, Vol. 421, Page 204      26. 257.

## David P. Gump, Early Reno County Settler

David P. Gump was single when he came with his mother, Sarah Gump, to Kansas and filed for a timber claim. He was required to plant a certain number of Black Locust trees to prove up the land.

Later he went back to West Virginia to marry Delia [author's note: this may be in error as their marriage license is in Reno County]. For Delia, this was a second marriage, to which she brought a daughter from her previous marriage.

David and Delia had three children, a daughter Anna, and two sons, Ray and Porter.

When the Cherokee Strip opened, David and Delia went to Oklahoma to buy more land. David died leaving the mother with three small children to raise. She brought them back to Reno County to live on their land north of Pretty Prairie.

The daughter of her previous marriage died at age 21, leaving two small children, Howard and Claude Cox, whom Delia raised along with her own.

Later the youngest son, Porter, and his wife Zora took over this farm and lived there until his death in 1956. Zora remarried and stayed on the farm until 1973 when she sold it and moved to Hutchinson.

The Reno County Marriage Book: D.P. Gump, 38, Reno County Kansas to Delia Bolby, 32, Madsville, W. Va, 26 May 1892, Hutchinson, Kansas, by the Rev. D.N. Davis.

The Cemetery Book of Reno County: GUMP, David P., 30 Apr 1854-20 Dec 1898; Delia A., 1859-1929, husband D.P.; Porter, 7 Aug 1898-13 Mar 1956, Mason.

Obituary from the Arlington Enterprise, Friday Dec. 23, 1898: David P. Gump. Mr. David Gump, aged 45 years, died at his home in Enid, Okla., on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1898. His sudden death was caused by pleurisy, being sick only one week. Mr. Gump was born in Green County, Pa., moved to this state in the spring of 1883 and resided on his farm near this city until about four months since when he removed to the strip. The remains were brought here for burial which occurred yesterday afternoon. A.J. Gump, a brother

of the deceased, accompanied the remains from Enid.

Additional information indicates that Anna Gump married J.P. Todd and Porter Gump married Zora Barton.

[Delma Ashcraft submitted this article, with the information coming from Mrs. Vic (Lenora Todd) Kellogg, Mrs. Howard (Vergie) Cox, and Clifford Koestel.]

The illustration shows the official Timber-Culture Certificate issued to David P. Gump.

## Queries. . .

Sue E. HAGER Box 443, Racine, OH 457771, would like to find some of the descendants of Gottlieb and Sarah STROHMEYER, who lived in Rice County, and his brother Henry and Margaret STROHMEYER, who lived in Reno County. Henry and Margaret's daughters were: Sarah, who married Willie MACKLIN; Catherine, who married Asa SWEN, Dora or Nora, who married W.S. RANGLES, and Anna who married a Mr. MOORE.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Marjorie HUNTER, 4114 E. Harmon Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89121, is interested in finding a birth record for Ruth BOYD, who was born in Pratt, Kan., 13 Dec 1886. Her parents were William BOYD and Mary Ellen (TURNER) BOYD.

\* \* \* \* \*

Julius E. PATTERSON lived in or near Hutchinson, Kan., in 1907. I should like to know if you have any information on this family. Marian A. Taylor, 975 Forbes St., No. 9, Lakeport, CA 95453.

\* \* \* \* \*

Address queries to Arlene Vincent, RCGS, P.O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67504-0005.

## Miscellaneous Federal Census Microfilm Available at the Hutchinson Public Library

(continued from February issue)

- |               |          |   |               |  |
|---------------|----------|---|---------------|--|
|               | Roll 71  | Shenandoah, Southampton, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Surry, Sussex, Warwick, Washington, Westmoreland, Wood, Wythe, York  | Roll 200      | Scott, Shenandoah, Tyler, Tazewell, Washington, Wythe, Wood  |
| Virginia 1820 | Roll 129 | Accomack, Bath, Berkeley, Campbell, Caroline, Chesterfield  | Roll 201      | Sussex, Prince George, King William, Prince Edward, Amella, Surry, Northumberland, Fairfax, King and Queen, Pittsylvania, York   |
|               | Roll 130 | Albemarle, Botetourt, Cabell, Cumberland, Giles, Lee, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Northampton, Preston, Prince William, Randolph, Rockbridge | Virginia 1840 | Roll 551 Augusta, Alleghany, Bath, Berkeley<br>Roll 555 Clarke, Cabell, Frederick, Fayette<br>Roll 558 Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna<br>Roll 570 Norfolk, Northampton, Northumberland, Nottoway<br>Roll 572 Pendleton, Page, Pulaski, Preston<br>Roll 576 Stafford, Surrey, Sussex, Warwick, Westmoreland, York<br>Roll 577 Russell, Rockingham, Rockbridge<br>Roll 579 Tyler, Tazewell, Wythe, Wood, Warren, Washington |
|               | Roll 131 | Amella, Amherst, Grayson, Halifax, Madison, Norfolk, Prince Edward, City of Richmond  | Virginia 1850 | Roll 979 Tazewell, Tyler<br>Roll 981 Wetzel, Wirt, Wood<br>Roll 982 Wyoming, Wythe, York   |
|               | Roll 132 | Augusta, Brooke, Buckingham, Greenbrier, Henrico (excluding City of Richmond), Isle of Wight  | Virginia 1860 | Roll 1336 Boone, Botetourt, Braxton<br>Roll 1345 Floyd, Fluvanna, Giles, Gilmer<br>Roll 1351 Hardy, Harrison<br>Roll 1363 Middlesex, Montgomery, Monroe<br>Roll 1368 Ohio<br>Roll 1372 Preston, Prince George<br>Roll 1374 Randolph, Rappahannock, Richmond, Ritchie<br>Roll 1382 Tyler, Upshur, Warwick<br>Roll 1384 Wetzel, Wirt, Wise, Wood   |
|               | Roll 133 | Bedford, Culpepper, Elizabeth City, Lancaster, Lewis, Monroe, New Kent, Richmond, Tazewell  |               |  |
|               | Roll 134 | Brunswick, Fluvanna, Jefferson, King George, Princess Anne  |               |  |
|               | Roll 135 | Charles City, Powhatan, Prince George, Spotsylvania, Sussex, Westmoreland, City of Williamsburg, York County  |               |  |
|               | Roll 136 | Charlotte, Fauquier, Franklin, Gloucester, Hampshire, King William  |               |  |
|               | Roll 137 | Dinwiddie (except Petersburg), Essex, Fairfax, Hardy, James City (except Williamsburg), Loudoun, Lunenburg  |               |  |
|               | Roll 138 | Frederick, Hanover, Harrison, Mason, Shenandoah, Warwick, Wood  |               |  |
|               | Roll 139 | Goochland, Henry, Louisa, Nansemond, Town of Petersburg, Rockingham, Scott, Wythe   |               |  |
|               | Roll 140 | Greensville, Ohio, Pendleton, Pittsylvania, Tyler   |               |  |
|               | Roll 141 | Morgan, Northumberland, Nottoway, Orange, Patrick, Russell, Stafford, Washington  |               |  |
| Virginia 1830 | Roll 189 | Augusta, Alleghany, Brooke, Bath, Berkeley, Botetourt   |               |  |
|               | Roll 192 | James City, New Kent, Franklin, Westmoreland, Goochland, Cumberland, Isle of Wight, Accomack, Halifax   |               |  |
|               | Roll 193 | Louden, Essex, Gloucester, Nansemond, Powhatan, Buckingham  |               |  |
|               | Roll 194 | Louisa, King George, Richmond, Charles City, Bedford, Hanover, Princess Anne, Campbell, Fauquier, Amherst, Lancaster  |               |  |
|               | Roll 195 | Lunenburg, Stafford, Spotsylvania, Northampton, Patrick, Henry, Nottoway, Brunswick, Henrice, Fluvanna, City of Richmond                                    |               |  |
|               | Roll 196 | Madison, Greenville, Prince William, Nelson, Mathews, Middlesex, Elizabeth City, Charlott, Southampton, Orange, Dinwiddie, Chesterfield                     |               |  |
|               | Roll 197 | Mecklenburg, Culpepper, Warwick, Caroline, Albemarle, Norfolk   |               |  |
|               | Roll 198 | Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Mason, Nicholas, Ohio   |               |  |
|               | Roll 199 | Preston, Pendleton, Pochantas, Randolph, Russell, Rockingham, Rockbridge  |               |  |

### New AIS Indexes Now in Library

GEN 929.3746	1810	Connecticut
	1830	Connecticut
GEN 929.3772	1830	Indiana
GEN 929.3741	1800	Maine
	1810	Maine
GEN 929.3752	1820	Maryland
	1830	Maryland
GEN 929.3744	1820	Massachusetts
	1830	Massachusetts
GEN 929.3774	1820	Michigan
	1830	Michigan
GEN 929.3778	1820	Missouri
	1830	Missouri
	1840	Missouri
	1850	Missouri
GEN 929.3757	1820	South Carolina
	1830	South Carolina
GEN 929.3756	1820	North Carolina
GEN 929.3743	1810	Vermont

## Plevna High School Graduates

[Editor's note: A continuation of Plevna High School graduates, from the 1949 Plevna Alumni Association booklet provided by Lawrence N. Smith.]

### Class of 1939 (continued)

- EARL WHEELER—1097 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, 12, Md.—married and has no children.  
 JAMES DICKINSON—1005 Osage, Manhattan, Kan.  
 LAVONNE (PRETTYMAN) CART—731 Basilone Homes, Roscoe, Calif.—married and has two children. He is an aircraft mechanic.  
 JUSTIN FEESE—1500 E. 23rd, Hutchinson, Kan.  
 MARION WHITE—RR2, Alamosa, Colo.—married and has no children. He is principal of a school.  
 BETTY (CANNING) CHARLETON—826 Missouri, Lawrence, Kan.—married and no children. They have insurance agency.  
 VERA (SINGLETON) MC ELHANEY—Deceased.  
 NADINE (PHILLIPS) RUSH—307 W. Second, Hutchinson, Kan.  
 MELVIN BROWN—Plevna, Kan.—married and has three children. He is a carpenter and farmer.  
 LAMAR TRUITT—Route 1, Box 239B, Dinuba, Calif.  
 LUCILLE (HUNT) RENNER—409 W. Ninth, Hutchinson, Kan.—married and has two children. He is a mechanic.  
 JOY (YUST) TILS—918 N. Main, McPherson, Kan.  
 JIMMY SPANIOL—102 W. 17th, Hutchinson, Kan.—married and has one child. He is a car dealer.

### Class of 1940

- RUSSELL HESTER—1074 Hollingwood Ave., Akron, 10, Ohio.  
 CHALMERS CHILDS—Raymond, Kan.  
 SCOTT HESTER—Plevna, Kan.—married to Frances Hill, class of '40.  
 KENNETH JESSUP—1120 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.  
 MASON FEESE—201 Circle Drive, Wichita, Kan.—married and has no children. He is in the Investment and Banking Business.  
 FERN (WELCH) FEESE—1804 Simpson, Winfield, Kan.—married to Winfred Feese, class of '34.  
 MARY GADDERT—Deceased.  
 GLENN GARDNER—Plevna, Kan.—single and farms. LOIS CAMPBELL—Plevna, Kan.—single and lives on farm.  
 FLORENCE (BROWN) GISICK—3170 S. Rutan, Wichita, Kan.  
 EVELYN (GEIST) WALKER—West Campus Courts, Manhattan, Kan.—married and has no children. Student and Secretary.  
 FRANCES (HILL) HESTER—Plevna, Kan.—married to Scott Hester, class of '40.  
 EARL GARDNER—1600 Des Moines Ave., Webster City, Iowa.  
 VELMA (BAUGHMAN) DAVIDSON—Plevna, Kan.—married to Paul Davidson, class of '29 and has one child. They farm.  
 HOWARD CAMPBELL—Plevna, Kan.—married and has four children. He farms.

### Class of 1941

- ELINOR SCHROCK—544 E. Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.—single and bookkeeper for Woodward Implement Co.  
 HANAN KOONS—303 W. 13th, Hutchinson, Kan.—married and has one child. He is an employee of American Optical Co.  
 MAXINE APPELEGATE—Deceased.  
 MARILYN (PRETTYMAN) PALICZ—320 Logan, Hutchinson, Kan.—she has one child and is an employee of Telephone Co.  
 ERNEST KRENZIN—Plevna, Kan.  
 MYRTLE HOOKER—Plevna, Kan.  
 EUGENE GARDNER—Plevna, Kan.—single and farms.

### Class of 1942

- VERNON HORNEY—1713 Mildred, Wichita, Kan.—single.  
 ANNA MAE (TURNER) KIMPLE—406 E. Ave N, Lyons, Kan.—married and has no children. They farm.  
 MARGARET DICKENSON—1005 Osage, Manhattan, Kan.  
 LA RITA (CANNING) SIMMS—2619 Adams Ave., Huntington, W. Va.—married and has one child. They own a Gulf Service Station.  
 RAYMOND PALMER—321 W. Sherman, Hutchinson, Kan.—married to Virginia Anderson, class of '43, and has no children. He is an employee of the Kress store.  
 WILFORD NUSSER—Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.—married and has two children. He is a student.

(continued in the next issue)

## Items for Sale

### Cemetery Records of Reno County

Burials from 1860s through 1978.  
 \$20 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.  
 Kansas residents add \$1.10 sales tax.

### Early Marriage Records of Reno County 1872-1913

\$20 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.  
 Kansas residents add \$1.10 sales tax.

*Guide to Reno County Records* \$1.50

*Surname File Index* 2.50  
*1985 Supplement* 1.50

### Charts:

Ancestor Chart	.05
Census Worksheet	.05
Family Chart	.05
Additional Children Chart	.05
Federal Census Searched Chart	.05
Census Worksheet Packet	.50
Family Chart Packet	1.00
Ancestor Chart Packet	1.00
15-Generation Ancestor Chart	1.00

(Add 50¢ postage and handling for each packet ordered.) Kansas residents add 5½ percent sales tax.

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

RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
 THE SUNFLOWER, a quarterly publication  
 Arless [MOSE] EILERTS, Editor  
 P.O. Box 5  
 Hutchinson, KS 67504-0005

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