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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 \$10 per year per family, as of 1 April 1988. All dues are paid at once for the period of 1 April 1988 to 31 March 1989.

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 (MOSER) EILERTS, Editor; Delma (KINCHELOE) ASHCRAFT; Ruth (HAIR) FILBERT; Edith (DUFFIN) JONES, Maxine (PARKER) LINDBURG, Carrolyn (BURDETTE) MILLER, Danny MILLER, Betty MORGAN, Bea STANSEL, 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

Early this calendar year your Society voted to increase the dues from \$5 to \$10 per year. This new rate includes all members in your family or household. It eliminates the extra \$2.50 for a spouse which made the dues \$7.50 for a couple.

The increase brings the Society more in line with the dues of other societies and organizations, and it will enable the Society to provide more adequate services and to secure programs that otherwise would not be available. To date, our programs have cost very little; however, in some cases our program chairman needs funds available to cover speakers' fees and expenses.

Remember DUES are DUE and PAYABLE April 1 each year. Those of you who have not paid your dues for this year will find a RED X on your May *Sunflower*. Those who have not paid their dues by July 1, 1988, will be dropped from the membership and mailing list.
—LJC

One small benefit

Why pay money to have your family tree traced; go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.

—Mark Twain

Life story

Human beings spend the first third of their lives wishing for possessions, the second third of their lives amassing possessions, and the last third of their lives getting rid of their possessions so their kids won't fight over everything when they're gone.

Announcements

The **membership dues** for the Reno County Genealogical Society was raised to \$10 per family as of April 1, 1988.

The committee appointed by the president to study the possibility of raising the cost of membership dues presented the following reasons for the \$10 dues to the society:

1. The cost of printing and mailing the *Sunflower* totaled over \$5 per member, based upon our present membership.

2. The cost of reference materials has increased and the budget of the Hutchinson Public Library is not increasing. This means if RCGS wants more genealogy books, it will have to buy them.

The motion passed with one dissenting vote.

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Anyone interested in **English research** may join the group meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hutchinson Public Library the third Monday of each month. Call Ruth Filbert for more information, 663-2804.

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If there is enough interest in **German research**, a group will be formed. If you are interested in such a group, call Ruth Filbert, 663-2804.

Bits and Pieces

Topeka Society publishes finding aid

The Topeka Genealogical Society published a statewide finding aid for locating records of Kansas counties in April 1976. The aid listed vital records and other genealogical materials printed by the genealogical societies in the state. That aid covered 10 periodicals, all of the Kansas periodicals in print at the time and one from Kansas City, Mo.

Since the first aid was published, the TGS has continued to publish a supplement in the April issue each year except 1979.

If you are a researcher of Kansas genealogy, you might want to locate the TGS Quarterlies in the Kansas Room and look for some helpful assistance.

Social Security Administration policy

Generally, when an individual dies, he or she loses the right to privacy. Any member of the public may then have access to that person's Social Security records as long as the release of the information would not constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of the personal privacy of some other living individual and disclosure is not prohibited by law.

For example, the deceased person's SSA. No. and date of birth may be disclosed to anyone; similarly, his original application for an SSA. No. may also be disclosed. Generally, in such cases, the information would not be harmful or invade anyone else's personal privacy. If the parents named on the original application of the deceased are living, however, their privacy rights must be considered.

When the claim file of a deceased individual is requested, information about others, such as the name and address of a living person with whom the deceased was living at the time of his death, may be withheld if disclosure would constitute an invasion of that person's privacy. A fee may be charged to search and reproduce the records.

After a person's death, the claim file is held in the Federal Record Center for a few year. Later on, the claim file is purged and destroyed.

The address is: Director, Social Security Board, Baltimore, MD 21235.

[From "News 'N' Notes," St. Louis Genealogical Society, Vol. 20, No. 4, April 1988.]

The Serendipity Genealogist

by Arless Ellerts

It finally happened: my genealogical files outgrew their containers. They were in such a mess that I no longer even pretended that I filed new material.

Not being able to put my hands on the files I wanted when I wanted them was discouraging to active genealogy, I must admit.

A recent flurry of correspondence with newly discovered family researchers finally broke my inertia. I bought some new, sturdier file boxes and spent a weekend refiling my material. While I was doing it, I decided to do it right (a habit left over from my childhood—demanded by my perfectionist father) so I checked each file to be sure everything in it belonged there.

What fun I had! I found files I had forgotten and information that suddenly meant more in light of subsequent research. I reread all of them.

I became so intrigued one Saturday night that it was after 2 a.m. before I went to bed (and this from a person notorious for falling asleep at 10:30 p.m. wherever she is).

I found the pictures I had intended to send to some cousins. I found jotted addresses of people to whom I had intended to write during the first slow period I had. I found little things tucked away—a birth date here, a death date there.

I realized anew that in those file boxes reside hundreds of hours of work and effort.

Somewhere in the middle of all that delving into the past, I began to think of the future.

As a fanatic auction-goer, I have often chuckled to myself as I picture my children having to sort, after I am gone, through all the things I have saved over the years. That is the ultimate and final revenge on two offspring who never once (while they lived at home) cleaned their rooms without a family fight.

Then I thought about their probable response upon finding my genealogical files. Maybe one of them will be interested in preserving the family history. But, what if neither wants to be bothered?

I'd like to think that all my work will not be consigned to the weekly garbage pick-up.

If my children don't choose to pick up the challenge, there may be someone in my husband's family who will carry on with that line—he has a host of nieces and nephews. However, I am an only child, the youngest on the grandchildren on my dad's side and the only one on my mother's side interested in researching.

So far as I know, I don't have a single relative who would have the least interest in having my genealogical files.

Somewhere there needs to be—besides groups which limit what they accept to family group sheets—a repository which genealogists could name in their wills as recipients of those files no one in the family wants.

I can envision such a place now. Sometime in the 2080s a family genealogist would happen to hit the right computer search key and find a treasure of research on her family just waiting for her to come claim it from that "Boot Hill" of File Boxes.

Letter from the Editor

Thanks to the response of several members of the Society, this newsletter promises to be out only a week later than it should be.

Please continue to do research and to write articles for us. We need contributions from people in addition to the faithful ones who have been providing us with material on a regular basis.

When you are doing your own research, take time to look up something about Reno County for us.

You can help keep the newsletter on target by contributing useful information. The August deadline will be the first week of July.

Call me or drop your article in the mail to me.

—ANE

Houston Whiteside, Hutchinson pioneer

by Sharon Kidwell

The most often told story about Houston Whiteside and his association with Hutchinson is about how he came to settle here.

He had just completed his law studies and passed the bar examination in Tennessee, but the West beckoned. He decided to establish a law practice in either Texas or California. A family friend, however, urged him to settle in Kansas, and he provided Whiteside with this description of the people:

"They are energetic, but with that modern craze for money and office, rather rascally, which is natural because of the bitter fight over slavery and the subsequent governmental and personal corruption. But you will have to stand that in any new state settled by land grants and railroads."

Whiteside was intrigued so he decided to stop in Oxford to visit friends before he headed west. On the train, between Kansas City and Newton, a man named Leslie Perry and a handbill created by C.C. Hutchinson that extolled the virtues of the city which bore his name sealed Whiteside's destiny.

Perry, a wiry, gray-eyed man, was an associate of Senator Pomery who sent him to the Arkansas Valley to establish a newspaper. Perry convinced Whiteside that it would be a good idea to remain in Hutchinson, edit the newspaper and become familiar with the western lifestyle even though, in a couple of years, he might want to continue west and establish his law practice.

By the time the train reached Newton, Perry had agreed to accept Whiteside's note to buy half interest in the yet-to-be-established newspaper.

When they arrived in Hutchinson on June 29, 1872, arrangements were made with the town company to print the first edition of the newspaper when the train reached Hutchinson with the printing equipment. On July 4, 1872, 5,000 copies of the first edition of the Hutchinson News were printed and distributed. Perry became a silent partner in the venture—so silent that he left town for nine months. When he returned, he persuaded Whiteside to buy out his interest in the paper.

Three years later Whiteside sold the paper and began to practice law.

Although the contributions of Houston Whiteside the lawyer aren't as well documented in the annals of local history as those of Houston Whiteside the newspaper editor, he became one of the best, most-respected lawyers in the state. He was able to devote his considerable legal talent to the larger interests of banks, railroads, wholesale houses, and

corporations. His clients came from as far away as Chicago.

On February 18, 1889, Whiteside, who was 43, married Julia Clementine Latimer, who was just 23. They had two children, Houston Jr., born in 1890, and Ada, who was born in 1892.

As a lawyer, his unique, but not altogether successful, contribution to the city of Hutchinson was his persistent effort to locate the main division of the Santa Fe Railroad in Hutchinson. His first attempt saw local politicians support an anti-railroad candidate who successfully ran against Colonel Holliday, president of the Santa Fe involvement.

Some years later he tried again, but this time the realtors bought all of the land that would have been used to provide homes for employees who would have followed the division. In an attempt to buy the land back, Whiteside started a subscription campaign in which \$35,000 was raised. Before the campaign could be completed, the area fell victim to economic hard times and the railroad fell into receivership.

In addition to his tireless efforts on behalf of the railroad, he helped build and operate the Opera House, he helped Hutchinson secure the location for the reformatory, he helped organize the first fair association, and he helped in the building of the Bisonte Hotel.

In a very different business venture, he planted 40 acres of fruit trees on land which he owned west of the city and irrigated them from the underflow. He viewed irrigation as the way of the future and he sponsored an irrigation convention which was one of the largest ever held in the United States.

His purpose for the convention, which featured all of the latest irrigation equipment as well as people from all over the United States who were prominently associated with irrigation, was to promote the use of underflow for irrigation of fruit trees and vegetables.

Whiteside's wife Julia was an accomplished amateur soprano. In 1892 they sponsored their first Music Jubilee which brought the finest singers, lecturers, and conductors to Hutchinson to instruct and entertain. These jubilees continued for 12 years.

In 1906, Whiteside suffered from nervous exhaustion and heat stroke while trying a case before the United States Circuit Court. His doctor advised him to go to Switzerland for rest and recuperation. A year later, when he returned to Hutchinson, he retired

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Using deeds for genealogical research

[The following piece of information by Frances W. Waite, Bucks County Genealogical Society, Vol. VII, No. 3, Spring 1988, was donated by Bea STANSEL. While the explanation has to do specifically with Bucks County in Pennsylvania, most of the information is pertinent to other areas, as well.]

Deeds contain legal information about many people and their activities—facts and clues that the good researcher will not want to overlook. An understanding of the definition, types of indexes and dockets, kinds of deeds, structure and samples of information will provide the basics necessary to get the most from deeds.

A deed is a sealed instrument in writing, duly executed and delivered, containing some transfer, bargain or contract, as a conveyance of real estate according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. Each type of deed record contains the names of at least two people, and frequently more. Each provides a date and the place of residence of each person. These important aspects of genealogical research—NAME, PLACE, and TIME—place the events within a frame of reference.

The "Indenture" is the most common type of deed. It is defined as "An agreement in writing (usually in duplicate, the parts originally being notched or cut so as to correspond to each other)." The "Deed Poll," used less often, obligates only one party in the legal transaction.

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from his law practice and from all active community involvement.

The Whitesides and the Houstons were families of Scotch-Irish descent and were Presbyterians although Houston Whiteside became an Episcopalian after his marriage.

The Houstons came to this country from Ireland in the 1760s and settled in Tennessee, which was then a territory belonging to North Carolina. After the Revolutionary War, the state of North Carolina issued land grants to soldiers with the authority to locate in Tennessee. Both families received sizable land allotments from these warrants. Great-grandfather James Houston divided his considerable land holdings into five separate plantations so each of his children would have a place to live when grown.

Whiteside's mother, Mary Ann, the youngest of these five children married Russell Porter Whiteside, a prominent attorney who dies from pneumonia in 1854 at age 30. In 1856 Mary Ann went to live with her brother where she became reacquainted with George Hutton who lived on a neighboring plantation. They soon were married. Houston lived a happy boyhood, going to a one-room school and learning to farm beside the slaves and sub-tenants.

Part of the Civil War was fought on the Hutton plantation. During the course of the war, many wounded, hungry soldiers found their way to the Hutton home. The end of the war freed the slaves, who in Tennessee were well-cared for, and it created economic and social chaos for blacks and whites as well. It ended forever the genteel lifestyle that Houston Whiteside knew as a boy growing up in Tennessee.

The Grantor (person making the conveyance) and the Grantee (person receiving the conveyance/grant) indexes for Bucks County have been compiled for the years: 1864-1919, 1920-1941, 1942-1951, 1952-1963, 1964-1971, 1972-1979, and 1980-1985. An explanation of "How to Use the Russell Indexing System" by Ward Weiss was published in the last issue of this Newsletter, pages 20 and 21. This Russell Indexing System is used by the Bucks County Recorder of Deeds office.

Real estate transactions are the most frequently recorded deed. Other items commonly recorded by the early Bucks County Recorder of Deeds include: Mortgages, along with the date it was "satisfied" or paid in full; Release of Dower, stating that the widow's rights have been satisfied; and Release, stating that an heir or heirs have received their fair share of an estate and that the administrator or executor is released of his obligation. Less frequently recorded items include Agreements, Bill of Sale, Assignment of Lease, Manumission (of slaves), Separation/Divorce agreements, Release of Judgment and Power of Attorney. All of these have the potential for adding valuable family history information. Some Agreements are made between a parent who is giving his property to a child in exchange for the care (written in detail) that is expected during the "natural life" of the parent.

The "indenture" is written following a given pattern for recording the necessary information. It was not until after the mid-eighteenth Century that printed forms were used which make it easier to recognize the specific parts of an indenture. An early indenture may seem difficult to read, not only because of the unique handwriting of the court clerk, but because the information is very wordy and frequently repeated. All of which tends to make the indenture look like "Greek" and discouraged the beginner. Don't be discouraged! There is some system to it all.

The first clue to valuable information is "This Indenture," made the ____ day of _____ in the year of our Lord _____, Between (full name) of _____ Township, _____ County, and (State/Commonwealth), (occupation), and _____, his wife . . . of the one part and (full name) of _____ . . . (Occupation) of the other part.

In this beginning section you may find listed a number of people "of the one (or first) part." Depending on the nature of the indenture, these people may all be the children of the same parent who is now deceased. It may even list grandchildren of the deceased, if their parent is deceased, the name of the heir, his/her spouse, their occupation and place of residence. The chance of finding this sort of information makes it worth checking the indexes for Estates. These wonderful indentures won't be found unless you look.

The early deeds are generally written as one long paragraph, filled with long sentences and little or no punctuation. This fact makes it imperative that "key" phrases and clues are used to locate the vital information contained in a deed.

After "This Indenture" . . . (grantor to grantee), may be written the recital of the history of the property through its chain of title. Sometimes this chain of title goes back to William Penn or his sons and the Patent owner. This "Whereas" section, sometimes including two or more "Whereas" statements, may provide valuable clues to further research and earlier history of the property, and to the people who owned it. In some deeds the property has remained in the same family for more than one generation. You may find clues to records in the State Land Office, Register of Wills Office or Court of Common Pleas offices. Each "Whereas" is followed by the name of the grantor, grantee, date and place of record, with a description of the transaction. . . .

Highlights of RCGS

by Betty MORGAN

A spark of an idea fanned into a small flame when a few family researchers decided they would try to start a genealogical association in Reno County, Kansas. In this group were Malinda Peterson, Lurie Emig, Garland Hansen, and Jim Arterburn.

Organization

They invited all persons interested in genealogy to meet at the Hutchinson Public Library on March 12, 1978. Since an encouraging number of interested people attended the meeting, the assemblage decided to start an association.

Four officers were chosen: Betty Morgan, president; Jesse King, vice president; Anita Goldberg, secretary/treasurer; and Jayne Purcell, corresponding secretary. The group decided to meet on the third Monday in each month.

The first highlight was the actual beginning of the new genealogical club. The initial meeting was held on March 20, 1978, in the Kansas Room of the Public Library with 47 persons attending. The "Reno County Genealogical Society" was the name chosen, dues were determined, and by-laws were discussed. When the charter membership list was closed after several months, there were 68 single and family paid memberships for a total of 82 members.

Newsletter

The second highlight is closely connected with the first one. During the society's formative period, Jayne Purcell maintained stoutly that any self-respecting genealogical society should be publishing a newsletter. Therefore, Jesse King, who had journalistic experience, became the first editor for a new quarterly publication. The first edition appeared in February 1979. It was called the "Reno County Genealogical Newsletter" and was printed on half sheets of white paper.

RCGS has had three industrious editors. Jesse King served as editor from February 1979 to February 1980. Jayne Purcell followed Jesse King in the position at the beginning of February 1980 and served very capably until her resignation in 1985. (Jayne Purcell was not only the editor, but also the typist, writer, etc.) The present editor is Arless Eilerts who replaced Jayne in 1985. She, too, is editor, writer, etc.

Over the period of 10 years, the newsletter has become larger, has acquired a green cover, and has a new name "The Sunflower." However, the contents have followed a similar format.

Projects

Possibly the most impressive highlight would be the projects undertaken and completed in 10 years. The RCGS was newly organized when Everett Wells suggested that the society should gather information on burials from all the cemeteries in Reno County and possibly incorporate the material into a book.

Little did Everett Wells and Art Graves, the co-chairmen, and the society's members realize what a formidable task they had undertaken. Every cemetery and small burial plot on family farms had to be recorded. Later all this information had to be alphabetized, typed, and proofread. In March of 1980 Art Graves announced that he and Everett Wells had "read" their first cemetery two years previously. However, in August of 1980 the laboriously recorded text for *Cemetery Records of Reno County, Kansas* was in the hands of the printer.

Before the cemetery project was completed, work began on recording Reno County marriages. Because of the work required, many RCGS members had to volunteer their time for copying, typing, etc. Jim Arterburn was the original chairman for this project. When Jim resigned, Everett Wells accepted the chairmanship. Once the work was completed, the second book was delivered to the printer. Eventually *Reno County, Kansas—Early Marriage Records: 1872-1913* was ready to be offered for sale.

Other important projects were the "Surname Index," the pamphlet "Guides to Reno Courthouse Records," and the "Obituary

File." This "Obituary File" has been maintained by RCGS members and has been stored in the Kansas Room of the Library. Any Library patron has had the right to use this file.

People

The next highlight is not an event or an achievement. Strangely enough, it is the members of the RCGS. Neither the society nor the projects would have been possible without the many unselfish people who worked willingly.

Two examples are Malinda Peterson, who has been a consultant to many members and to every executive board; and Everett Wells, who has accepted every kind of assignment no matter how difficult. These are but two examples, for there are dozens of members who have held many different offices and helped with numerous tasks.

In addition, there are the presidents who helped the society: Betty Morgan, Maxine Lindburg, Maureen Bellizio (2), Raymond Stewart, Garland Hansen, Lydia Streeter (2), Ruth Filbert, and Lawrence Cox.

Education

The next highlight is composed of educational events. These were the many workshops that were provided for the members and guests. Possibly the greatest boon to RCGS's workshops was Becky Hatton. For several years, she was the speaker/teacher for many large and small workshops on both the beginning and the advanced levels.

Carla Miller, also, presented a number of workshops on different subjects. Another educator was Delma Ashcraft. She not only organized groups to view the records in the Reno County Courthouse and the funeral homes, but also she was in charge of the volunteers who gave genealogical assistance in the Kansas Room of the Library.

The many educational workshops, presented by members and by a few out-of-town speakers, have made the RCGS members more knowledgeable and have attracted new members.

In summary, after 10 years the tiny spark of an idea that brought the RCGS into being has developed into a brightly burning flame. That flame has grown because of the members' willingness to work and to accept responsibility in the society. With continued stewardship, the RCGS should flourish.

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:

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Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas—Book II, Deaths 1898

Name	Age	Date	Place
ALTENREID, Mrs. J.	26yr	14 Sep	Reno County
BAXTER, P.A. [male]	79yr	25 Dec	Arlington
BEAL, L. [male]	1	27 Jun	Hutchinson
BERRY, Ethel	9mo	10 May	Arlington
BROWN, Oscar	28yr	20 Apr	Hutchinson
BOYD, W.C. [male]	30yr	20 May	Hutchinson
BURGESS, J.C. [male]	70yr	4 Nov	Hutchinson
BUTLER, A. [male]	6yr	27 Nov	Reno County
CALDWELL, _____ [male]	14mo	23 Aug	Arlington
CAMPBELL, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	2 Jun	Plevna
CATTE, Mr.	72yr	13 Oct	Langdon
CHASE, M.A.	45yr	14 Dec	Hutchinson
CHENEY, Mrs.	45yr	17 Feb	Hutchinson
COE, Dewitt [black]	40yr	27 Feb	Hutchinson
COLEMAN, Chas. M.	23yr	20 Mar	Hutchinson
CORRIGAN, Julia	27yr	5 Jul	Hutchinson
DAVIGION, Infant [no sex given]	11da	19 Jun	Hutchinson
DAVIS, _____ [male]	62yr	9 May	Langdon
DECK, Peter	60yr	7 Oct	Reno County
DOW, Mrs. Joanna	67yr	31 Aug	Haven Twp.
ELLIS, Infant [male]	3hr	7 Aug	Reno County
E(____?), Anna	25yr	4 Dec	Hutchinson
EVANS, John	1	21 Jul	Hutchinson
FAIRCHILD, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	7 Nov	[no deathplace given]
FITZGERALD, Infant [no sex given]	1da	5 Nov	Hutchinson
FOLEY, John	47yr	17 Nov	Reno County
FOLEY, Thomas	90yr	10 Jan	Reno County
FOLTZ, Infant [no sex given]	1da	11 Apr	Hutchinson
FRIEND, Oscar	[no age]	29 Aug	Arlington
FYFE, Infant	1	28 Dec	Hutchinson
GIBBS, Mrs. M.	50yr	6 Feb	Hutchinson
GRAVES, Infant [no sex given]	3mo	12 Jan	Hutchinson
GREEN, Lola	27yr	5 Apr	Hutchinson
GROMIGER, H.H. [no sex given]	[no age]	1 Jul	Valley Twp.
GUTHRIE, Edward	47yr	15 Apr	South Hutchinson
GUYER, Robert	16yr	3 Mar	Arlington
HAINES, Michael	88yr	18 Dec	Haven Twp.
HANDY, Infant of E.A.	[no age]	3 Oct	Hutchinson
HANNING, P. [male]	49yr	4 Nov	South Hutchinson
HARRIS, Ward [black]	10yr	11 Jul	Hutchinson
HARRISON, Maria	60yr	2 Jun	Hutchinson
HIDDEN, Lottie	36yr	3 Jan	Hutchinson
HIETT, Thos.	96yr	27 Dec	Haven
HOLADAY, Essie [female]	24yr	14 Nov	Hutchinson
HOLBROOK, Charlotte	[no age]	9 Aug	Hutchinson
HOLLAND, Mr.	65yr	15 Dec	Langdon
HOLT, Infant [no sex given]	stillborn	4 Dec	Hutchinson
HOYT, Leroy L.	22yr	27 Jan	Hutchinson
HURD, Thomas	72yr	3 Feb	Hutchinson
HUTCHINSON, Myrtle	14yr	7 May	Hutchinson
IVEY, Edward	25yr	2 Apr	Hutchinson
JAMES or JANES, J.H.	56yr	4 Feb	Reno County
JOHNSON, A. [black female]	23yr	11 Jul	Hutchinson
KANAGA, J.W. [male]	53yr	12 Sep	Hutchinson
KARNES, C.P. [male]	60yr	3 Apr	Langdon
KELLY, Sarah	33yr	11 May	Arlington
KNODE, Pearl [male]	18yr	3 Jun	Hutchinson
KRETLAND, John	24yr	25 Nov	Reno County
KUMON, Mrs.	[no age]	20 Aug	Arlington
KUR(____?)FIELD, John	25yr	20 May	Reno County
LOOMIS, H.B. [male]	71yr	23 Aug	Hutchinson
LENORD, D.N. [male]	31yr	18 Nov	Hutchinson
LENOARD, D.N. [male]	30yr	18 Nov	Hutchinson [reported twice]
MASON, Infant [no sex given]	10da	27 Mar	Hutchinson
MASON, James	65yr	2 Jan	Hutchinson
MASSO, Mrs.	46yr	11 Oct	Arlington
MATTHEWS, _____ [babe] [no sex given]		16 Nov	Arlington
MAY, Mary J.	52yr	27 Sep	Hutchinson

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Name	Age	Date	Place
MC DONALD, Sarah F.	58yr	28 Apr	Hutchinson
MC GRIFF, Mrs. A.J.	48yr	28 Jun	Arlington
MC KNIGHT, Mary	60yr	4 Feb	Hutchinson
MC LAIN, Jas.	26yr	3 Sep	Hutchinson
MC MILLEN, Daniel	76yr	22 Sep	Reno County
METCALF, Infant [male]	2wks	16 Oct	Hutchinson
MEXILER, Nannie	33yr	20 Aug	Hutchinson
MEYERS, Eliza	72yr	16 Feb	Hutchinson
MILLER, Lee	27yr	4 Jul	Hutchinson
MOONEY, Mary L.	63yr	24 Jan	Hutchinson
MOORE, Infant [no sex given]	10da	28 Jan	Reno County
MOORE, Simon	8mo	24 Feb	Hutchinson
MOORE, W.B. [black male]	31yr	28 Jun	Hutchinson
MULLEN, John	2mo	26 Jun	Hutchinson
OGDON, Infant [no sex given]	10da	27 Mar	Hutchinson
OSWALD, Clara	25yr	31 Aug	Reno County
OTT, Emma	32yr	3 Feb	Hutchinson
PAFFORD, Jas.	12yr	8 Aug	Reno County
PARKS, Ina	4mo	9 Jul	Hutchinson
PEPPER, B.F. [male]	76yr	8 Dec	Reno County
PETERSON, Tillie	22yr	1 Jun	McPherson County
PIERCE, Ella	70yr	17 Jul	Reno County
POWELL, Mrs. M.S.	56yr	4 Jan	Hutchinson
PRIOR, Baby [no sex given]	5mo	9 Apr	Arlington
RATLIFF, Sarah M.	47yr	18 Feb	Hutchinson
RIDGEWAY, Infant [no sex given]	6mo	21 Jun	Hutchinson
RIDGEWAY, Jane J.	26yr	5 Jan	Hutchinson
ROBINSON, A.H. [male]	[no age]	11 Oct	Hutchinson
ROSS, S.C. [female]	[no age]	1 May	Hutchinson
SAMES, Bessie	20yr	29 Dec	Hutchinson
SAVAGE, Margaret	75yr	16 Feb	Hutchinson
SCHOENHOLTZ, Elma	3yr	1 Apr	Hutchinson
SCHOENHOLTZ, Infant [male]	1	6 May	Hutchinson
SCROGGS, J.S. [mie]	75yr	27 Sep	Hutchinson
SEIPES, _____ [male]	[no age]	25 Nov	Sego
SICKENDICK, Geo. H.	74yr	1 Jun	Nickerson
SMITH, Janett	23yr	12 Nov	Hutchinson
SPARKS, J.F. [male]	37yr	23 Aug	Hutchinson
STALEY, Jacob	79yr	1 Oct	Nickerson
TAYLOR, Rob't E.	51yr	29 Mar	Hutchinson
THOMAS, A. [male]	22yr	14 May	Hutchinson
VAN EMAN, Martha	[no age]	3 Nov	Langdon
VINCENT, W.G. [male]	55yr	18 Jun	Reno County
WALKER, Christina	56yr	12 Aug	Reno County
WALKER, Thos.	45yr	18 Jun	Hutchinson
WHETSON, Mrs. J.	45yr	21 Nov	Hutchinson
WHITMAN, P. [male]	71yr	29 Aug	Hutchinson
WHITZEL, Infant [male]	6hr	9 Jul	Hutchinson
WILBURN, Infant [no sex given]	3mo	15 Mar	Reno County
WOOLARD, Mollie	16yr	29 Nov	Hutchinson
WYCLIFF, L. [male]	6mo	10 Jul	Hutchinson
YOUNG, Archie	3	5 Dec	Hutchinson

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Some suggestions for beginning genealogists

by Arless Eilerts

If you are just beginning in family research, experienced genealogists can give you a world of advice to help you avoid some of the time-consuming mistakes we all made when we first started. Don't hesitate to ask for help when you need it to get started.

The following suggestions come from my own experience and from advice others gave me. If I were advising someone who is just getting started, I would suggest:

- Talk to several long-time researchers about the systems they use for filing their data before you choose a system. Many beginning researchers write their information on scraps of paper or put all kinds of data down in legal pads. The resulting mess is a path to early discouragement when they finally realize a system is necessary.

- Talk to older living relatives whenever possible taking copious notes or using a tape recorder. This doesn't mean that you are going to accept as gospel everything you hear in the area of family lore, but when the older ones are gone so is much of the explanation and speculation behind the bare facts of record.

- Keep track of your sources. Learn to label bits and pieces of information as you collect them. When you find a fact in a book, you should record with your notes the full bibliographical identification of source along with the name of the library or reading room in which you found the book.

When you use a deed, label the information with the county, the Grantor or Grantee Index number, page number, and entry number. The key to this is to put down everything you would need to know to go back to that source next year or 10 years from now.

When it is information from Great-Aunt Hettie, you should label it as such, along with the date she gave you the information, her age at the time, and the place you were when she told you.

- Be suspicious of everything that doesn't come from a primary source until you have several bits of proof. (Primary sources are actual documents—deeds, birth certificates, death certificates, marriage licenses, etc.) If you have several secondary sources that seem to agree on a particular fact, you may be able to assume that it is true.

Books are always at least secondary sources (which removes them one degree from primary sources in reliability) and sometimes tertiary sources (when an author quotes another author the quotation is at the third degree of reliability).

A letter is a primary source when the writer is talking about his feelings and activities, but only secondary when it quotes other people. (If Grandpa writes that his cousin was a horse thief you can say Grandpa wrote that his cousin was a horse thief, but please don't say that he **was** a horse thief.) A family Bible is usually considered to be a valid source if the entries were made by the people who were alive at the time the events happened. A family Bible is less reliable if a grand-daughter, for example, has copied

information into her Bible from another.

- Get a computer as soon as you discover that you're serious about genealogy.

In looking back at my early days I can remember three pieces of advice that I found valuable.

- One was from a researcher in one of the lines I was pursuing who told me not to put much faith in "The _____ Family Book" because the compiler was not a careful researcher. Thanks to that advice, I learned early to use that type of source as a clue or a tip to be researched.

- A fellow genealogist suggested to me that I join genealogical associations in the areas in which I was doing research. It didn't take me long to figure out that joining not only gives a person access to information compiled by the members, but also provides—over time—a sense of the lifestyle and culture in that area.

- A third piece of advice came in the form of a suggestion that the only way to get information back from people was to learn to share freely.

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Plevna City Directory

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B

Baker, T.C., blacksmith, shop Third Avenue near Anderson street, residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Ballard, L.P., & Co., General merchandise [sic] store, Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Ballard, L.P., (L.P. Ballard & Co.) residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Beebe, H.C., manager of the St. John & Marsh Co's lumber yard, residence corner of Anderson street and Fourth Avenues [sic].
 Blachley, E.M., dentist and dealer in Agricultural implements and hardware, store and residence Main street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.

C

Campbell, J.W., & Brother (J.W. Campbell, J.J. Campbell) real estate [sic] loan and insurance Main street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.
 Campbell, J.W. (J.W. Campbell & Brother) post master and notary public, residence corner of Anderson street and Fourth Avenue.
 Campbell, J.J. (J.W. Campbell & Brother), residence corner of Anderson street and First Avenue.
 City Hotel, Joseph Ginn, proprietor, corner Main street and Third Avenue.
 City Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, Joseph Ginn, proprietor, Third Avenue, between Main and Anderson street.
 Cusick, Wm., proprietor, Plevna House, corner Third Avenue and Anderson street.

G

Ginn, Joseph, proprietor of city hotel and city livery, feed and sale stable, corner Main street and Third Avenue.
 Girt, James, pastor, M.E. Church, residence Jackson street, north.

M

Mardis, A., speculator, residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 McIver, Bert, speculator, residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Medsker, Mrs. K., residence corner Fifth Avenue and Anderson street.

P

Plevna House, Wm. Cusick, proprietor, corner Third Avenue and Anderson street.

R

Roach, W.E., depot agent, boards on Jackson street, north.

S

Sawyer, Mrs. G., laundry, residence Fourth Avenue near Anderson street.
 Severance, John, (L.P. Ballard & Co.) residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Severance, Arthur, clerk for L.P. Ballard & Co., residence Main street, between Second and Third Avenues.
 Severance, Elbert, clerk for L.P. Ballard & Co., residence Main street between Second and Third Avenues.
 Small, H.C., clergyman, boards at City Hotel.
 St. John & Marsh Co., (H.C. Beebe, manager,) lumber yard, Second Avenue between Jackson and Main streets.

W

Waltemeyer, W.H., professor, boards at City Hotel.
 Waltemeyer, Miss J.B., music teacher, boards at City Hotel.

Plevna Township

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Abbott, Sila.....	Zenith	Grindle, J.W.....	Dean	Myers, Frank.....	Plevna
Allison, H.A.....	Dean	Haas, Jacob.....	Plevna	Palmer, P.A.....	Zenith
Anderson, W.I.....	Zenith	Hanan, O.B.....	Arlington	Parrish, J.W.....	Zenith
Applegate, J.....	Arlington	Hanan, J.W.....	Dean	Rambo, John.....	Freeman
Austin, H.S.....	Plevna	Harle, W.A.....	Dean	Redd, B.F.....	Freeman
Austin, W.R.....	Zenith	Harness, H.H.....	Arlington	Ritchie, D.R.....	Freeman
Ballantyne, J.A.....	Zenith	Harris, L.B.....	Dean	Ruthrock, M.S.....	Plevna
Baskett, G.P.....	Arlington	Hawkins, E.L.....	Zenith	Salsgerer, _____	Dean
Beard, J.M.....	Freeman	Hazen, D.W.....	Plevna	Sargent, John.....	Zenith
Blucher, U.H.....	Dean	Jack, Henry.....	Plevna	Schivern, Frank.....	Zenith
Briggs, J.G.....	Zenith	Jack, Robert.....	Plevna	Shepherd, N.H.....	Senith
Brown, James R.....	Zenith	Jackson, L.L.....	Dean	Shields, George.....	Zenith
Brown, J.W.....	Zenith	Jarvis, John O.....	Zenith	Snyder, J.L.....	Plevna
Brown, John.....	Zenith	Jarvis, J.W.....	Zenith	Sollee, John.....	Arlington
Brown, Noroson.....	Aenith	Johnson, H.M.....	Zenith	Stacy, John.....	Zenith
Brownlee, A.D.....	Zenith	Jones, Ira.....	Plevna	Stull, D.W.....	Arlington
Brownlee, Wm. M.....	Freeman	King, Joseph.....	Dean	Talbott, R.J.....	Zenith
Cade, G.C.....	Dean	Kinnamon, R.....	Plevna	Thomas, D.D.....	Zenith
Cade, R.L.....	Dean	Kinnamon, S.W.....	Plevna	Turner, Robert.....	Zenith
Calvin, M.P.....	Arlington	Ledington, J.E.....	Zenith	Turner, J.L.....	Plevna
Campbell, J.J.....	Dean	Lee, D.H.....	Peace Creek	Vest, J.W.....	Arlington
Campbell, J.W.....	Dean	Litchfield, James.....	Plevna	Wagner, Albert.....	Plevna
Cooper, W.....	Arlington	Litchfield, Thomas.....	Plevna	Wagner, Gustave.....	Plevna
Curren, J.G.....	Zenith	Mardis, A.....	Zenith	Wagner, Robert.....	Plevna
Dagley, E.C.....	Arlington	Martin, B.M.....	Freeman	Wallace, W.C.....	Plevna
Darr, A.J.....	Milwaukee	Martin, D.H.....	Milwaukee	Waters, Otis.....	Jordan Springs
Davidson, J.F.B.....	Dean	Martin, J.E.....	Arlington	White, C.F.....	Plevna
Davidson, R.A.....	Dean	Martin, S.E.....	Zenith	White, W.G.....	Freeman
Desbonillous, A.....	Plevna	McDonald, Ed.....	Zenith	Williamson, C.....	Zenith
Dunham, D.J.....	Dean	Mead, Lyman.....	Zenith	Wornack, James.....	Zenith
Fees, W.H.....	Dean	Milles, John.....	Plevna	Wright, John B.....	Zenith
Fickutt, J.A.....	Plevna	Moody, M.H.....	Arlington	Wright, W.T.....	Zenith
Gist, James.....	Dean	Mushbaugh, Fred.....	Zenith	Young, Ed.....	Dean
Gregg, N.P.....	Dean				

How to send money to another country, without losing cents or sense

by Ruth HAIR FILBERT

Your family surname research is in another country. How do you: (1) send an SASE? (2) pay for research of Family History Society memberships? (3) send an inexpensive letter of thanks for help received?

The suggestions below should help you.

The United States Postal Service (USPS) has an air mail "Mailgram" that costs 42 cents.* It is one sheet pre-stamped that folds to form an envelope. No enclosures are permitted.

Instead of an SASE, send International Reply Coupons (IRC). Each IRC costs 80 cents from the USPS.* When a request for information is sent to an individual include a self-addressed envelope and two IRCs or no envelope and three IRCs. For information from a public office, enclose three IRCs.

Most family history societies request three IRCs plus a small donation (which can be in the form of dollar bills) when asked to check an index.

Large amounts of money (under \$200) can be sent through the USPS. In order to send an international postal money order, you should go to the main post office to fill out an International Money Order authorization, pay the amount of the money order and a \$2 fee, and complete PS Form 6701,

which is the application for the International Money Order.

The authorization and application will be submitted to the International Section, Money Order Division, Postal Data Center, 1720 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. 63180-9421 by the local Postal Service.

The International Money Order is sent directly to the Foreign Postal Administration for payment to the payee in that country.

A few countries:

1. Accept U.S. Domestic Postal Money Orders—Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, Canada, Jamaica, etc..

2. Exchange international money orders directly with the U.S. Money orders are issued in U.S. dollars; however, the amount of foreign currency also appears on the document—Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Ireland, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Money orders issued in foreign currency amounts—Australia, Finland, Germany, Greece, Mexico, Poland, etc.

3. Exchange international money orders with the U.S. through intermediate countries—small islands of Great Britain, France and Italy, to name a few.

4. Have no agreement with the U.S. to

transact money order business—USSR, China, East Germany, etc.

A full list of the countries and other information can be obtained by writing to the International Division at the address given above or by contacting the main post office.

A Cashier's Check can be obtained through your local bank for the foreign currency amount.

For example: call the local bank, give the amount required in British Pounds Sterling. The bank will send your request to the Federal Reserve System in Kansas City, which in turn will make out a check to the Family History society in England and send the check back to your local bank.

When you pick up the check you will be charged the U.S. dollar equivalent plus a \$4.00 check charge and the local bank fee. You send the check directly to the payee.

There are advantages and disadvantages for each way of sending money. The main post office is the only place to buy IRCs and International Money Orders, and only the larger banks handle cashier's checks.

Be sure to notify the recipient of an International Money Order that you are sending payment in that form because it can take several weeks for the payment to arrive.

*Pre-April 1 amounts, check with your P.O.

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Agicultural Implements

Blachly, E.M., Main street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.

Blacksmith

Baker, T.D., Third Avenue, near Anderson street.

Church Society

M.E. Church, James Gest, pastor

Dentist

Blachley, E.M., Main street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.

General Merchandise

Ballard, J.P., & Co., Main Street, between Second and Third Avenues.

Hardware, stoves, etc.

Blachley, E.M., Main Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.

Hotels

City Hotel, Joseph Ginn, proprietor, corner of Main street and Third Avenue.

Plevna House, Wm. Cusick, proprietor, corner of Anderson street and Third Avenue.

Lumber Yard

St. John & Marsh Co., H.C. Beebe, manager, Second Avenue, between Main and Jackson street.

Music Teacher

Waltemyer, Miss J.B., City Hotel.

Notary Public

Campbell, J.W., post office.

Post Office

Campbell, J.W., Main street.

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance

Campbell, J.W. & Brother, Main street in post office.

Turon High School Graduates

[Editor's note: The names of Turon High School's graduates, continued from the previous issue, come from the 1987 alumni booklet provided at the annual reunion of the students graduating through 1962, the last class of Turon High School before it became part of Fairfield.]

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FLORENCE NELSON (KROB) (deceased)

DIMPLES PADGETT (COFFMAN) (deceased)

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 LLOYD WALKER (deceased)
 OLLIE BOYD WATSON Turon, KS 67583
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