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Purchase of the back issues is limited to the supply on hand.

IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND THE MEETINGS, YOU ARE NOT TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

Has the cold "staying inside" weather given you an incentive to work on genealogical research? A statement in a recent genealogical publication suggested that one should reread and recheck all of their known material once a year (January); that sometimes a bit of needed information or clue might have escaped you last year and it will jump right out at you on rereading. I know that to be true. It has happened to me.

Have you made good use of our wide array of quarterlies? About 100 different publications can be found on the shelves in the Kansas Room. At the present time, we do not exchange with all of them. Some go back fifteen years or more. I found needed documentation in an Orange County, CA journal dated 1978. Some quarterlies have been donated by members of our society. The quarterlies are located on the south wall of the Kansas Room. The most recent issue of each quarterly is now placed in a small file on the counter ledge just inside the door.

Choose a quarterly near the area you are researching, check the yearly index of that quarterly and hope! GOOD LUCK! MC

THANK YOU

The Reno County Genealogical Society, wishes to say a big "Thank You" to Hutchinson resident, Gay Hewitt.

Gay indexed both the *Recorded Early Births of Reno Co., KS 1890 - 1911* and *Recorded Deaths of Reno County, 1890 - 1911*. It was a big job, and her hard work is appreciated by the Society.

IN MEMORIAM

Charter member Verna Mae (VARDY) Case

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 of the current year to 31 March of the following year.

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



## SEMINAR

The Reno County Genealogical Society and the Reno County Historical Society will jointly sponsor a free genealogy mini-seminar April 9, 1994 in the auditorium of the Reno County Historical Museum.

The speaker will be Ron Bremer, author of *The Compendium of Historical Sources*.

QUESTIONS WELCOME Send written questions to be presented to Ron Bremer to: RCGS, P. O. Box 5, HUTCHINSON KS 67504-0005. Questions from the audience will also be answered as time allows.

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION IN THE HUTCHINSON NEWS!!

## RCGS OFFICERS

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## PROGRAMS

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

There are several projects "in the works" at this time. Gay Hewitt indexed both the *Recorded Early Births of Reno Co., KS 1890 - 1911* and *Recorded Deaths of Reno County, 1890 - 1911*. Ms. Hewitt gave the master copies of the indexes to the Reno County Genealogical Society. At the present time, the RCGS Board members have asked Delma Ashcraft to contact printing companies for the cost of publishing the two indexes.

A very important project is indexing the Obituary File. Many people, not just genealogists, use this file. Because the file cards are loose in the drawers, the

cards can be taken out and photocopied. Alta Proctor, Chairman of the Obituary File committee, has often found the cards out of order or dumped on a table. They can easily become lost this way, so an index of the file is essential. The problem is: There are only a few people working on this project--the A's are about all entered into the computer. If "you" can help with this project contact Karen Burgess, she has written step by step instruction sheets, or any of the RCGS volunteers in the Kansas Room will help you get started.

The other project that is going "nowhere fast" is clipping the articles of genealogical value from the old newspapers. I am going to go on record and state that I think this project should be halted and the old newspapers destroyed.

I have had a lot of help this past year from Karen Burgess, Linda Colvey, Delma Ashcraft, Maxine Lindberg, Lydia Streeter and others who have helped me by supplying articles and helping in other ways. I want to express my thanks for their continued support.

I have included the article "AHSGR AND PAF" written by Jo Ann Kuhr, American Historical Society of Germans From Russia Research Director, because it highlights a problem many of us have when we are researching in a foreign country (what was the name of the country at the time of the event. I contacted MS. Kuhr last summer, when I discovered that AHSGR was going to use PAF as their computer software and I wanted to send them a disk with my husband's family history. We discussed the correct way of using the four levels for places of events. (City, County, State and Country for the United States) I asked her to send me a copy of the correct "place names" for Ed's ancestors when she had time. I did receive the "place names" and permission to print the article I am including in this publication.

At the present time, Mrs. Ann Gesme of Cedar Rapids, IA, Mrs. Betty Rockswold and I are working on a similar problem for our Norwegian ancestry. The name fields and place fields are each giving us problems because of the patronymic naming system and the use of farm names as a "surname". Farm names are also used instead of city\town event places.

Mrs. Ann URNESS GESME is the author of "Between Rocks and Hard Places".....Traditions, customs, and conditions in Norway during the 1800's, emigration from Norway, the immigrant community in America. An excellent book on life in Norway & the United States. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the book!

**REFERENCE CORRESPONDENCE POLICY  
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KANSAS**

To more effectively serve reference patrons in the Society's Library and Archives Division and to bring procedures in line with other institutions of similar collection size and staff, the reference correspondence policy has been revised effective July 1, 1992. These revisions have also been implemented in response to an increase in the volume of reference correspondence received and budget constraints resulting in the elimination of staff positions. It is the policy of the Historical Society to provide impartial and equitable treatment to all reference requests by following these guidelines:

1. Reference requests for specific information will be answered in the order they are received by the Society. Staff will search card catalogs, indexes and finding aids relevant to the request. The head of the reference section or the Library and Archives Division head must approve searching library, manuscript, and archives materials. *Census searches will not be conducted.* State and selected federal censuses are available on microfilm through interlibrary loan as outlined in the interlibrary loan policy. The State Archives will answer all requests as provided by the open records law. A written reply will be sent to the patron upon completion of the search. *There is no guarantee that the information the patron is seeking will be found.* Included with the response will be a current list of local, private researchers whom the patron may wish to contact for additional assistance. Patrons requesting extensive research will be referred to a private researcher. These researchers include individuals working in family and/or general history.

2. **CHARGES** Kansas residents will be provided with reference service as outlined above and up to five photocopies (when information is available) without charge. Out-of-state residents will be charged a \$5.00 reference fee for this service. Place of residence will be determined by the return address. This reference fee will be waived for out-of-state members of the Kansas State Historical Society, Inc., when they identify themselves as such. Additional photocopies, or copies requiring alternative copying methods, will be charged as per the current fee schedule, which is available upon request. All copy work will be done in compliance with current copyright law. *Newspaper searches are not included in the \$5.00 reference fee. Please refer to #4 below for information regarding newspaper searches.*

3. **SCHOOL CHILDREN** All children in kindergarten through twelfth grade will be provided with reference assistance as outlined in #1 and up to five copies at no charge when researching a Kansas history topic related to a school project.

4. **NEWSPAPER SEARCHES** Newspaper searches for obituaries and other news items will be conducted on a limited basis from our large collection of newspapers on microfilm if the patron can provide the following information: name of the person or type of event, exact date of the event, and exact location. The charge for this service to all patrons is \$3.00 per name or event with a maximum of two names or events per request. There is no guarantee the item will be found. There will be a \$2.00 charge for this service if the patron can provide the exact newspaper title, date, and page number.

All researchers are welcome to visit the Center for Historical Research in Topeka. However, when this is not practical, reference staff will respond to written inquiries as provided in these guidelines.

**GUIDELINES TO ASSIST YOU WHEN REQUESTING INFORMATION BY MAIL**

1. Prior to writing, consult a standard reference source to ensure you are writing to the correct office and that records exist for the time period requested.
2. Type or write clearly and neatly on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
3. Include your name and address in the letter. It must be legible. Do not abbreviate town or street name.
4. Use only abbreviations which are standard and recognized by the U.S. Postal Service.
5. Ask a specific question in a clear and succinct manner. Do not ramble or provide unnecessary information.
6. Ask for information on individuals, not entire families.
7. Enclose a legal size (#10), self-addressed stamped envelope.
8. Recheck your letter after it is written. Is it clear and concise? Does it include all the information necessary to answer your question?
9. If writing to a specific individual on the staff, include this person's name in the address on the envelope.
10. All letters and faxes are answered in order by date received.
11. Allow adequate time for staff to answer. Please do not expect an instantaneous reply. If you have an extensive research project you will be referred to a private fee researcher.

**A FEW "DON'TS" TO KEEP IN MIND**

1. Please don't send pedigree or family group sheets and ask the reference staff to fill in "all" the blanks.
2. Please don't ask for "everything" we can find.
3. Please don't send a blank check for payment. Inquire about costs or indicate a willingness to be billed.
4. Please don't send the same letter to all departments at the same agency or to every research library in a single community. You will be referred if necessary.
5. Please don't send multiple requests. If you have an extensive research project, inquire about the availability of resources for the topic or family and time period. Expect to be referred to a private fee researcher.

### Mr. Thomas Allen, What Happened To You?

Recently, our Society received a request from Frances Tanner of Canada. She wanted to find a 'lost' great uncle who came to Reno County in 1871. Mr. Allen was born 14 Jan. 1827 in Shropshire, England. He first arrived in Canada, with Kansas as his original destination. In 1871 he arrived in Kansas with a Mr. John Jones. Together they built a store (type of business, unknown), and bought land from the government. That is the last information that they have of him. So, I began my research.

A check of the local reference material (with indexes) located in our Kansas Room turned up nothing. A reading of the 1875, 1880, and 1885 Census were negative. I was beginning to believe that he was never here, when I finally found him mentioned in the book, "Reno County Kansas by Sheridan Ploughe, Vol 1, page 98.

Before Reno County officially became a county, Mr. C. C. Hutchinson, appointed three residents to be temporary county commissioners. The three were, C.O. Bemis, William H. Bell and Thomas Allen.

Then on page 104, starts a list of inhabitants of the Reno area who were petitioning for 'county status'. There, right after a Mr. John Jones was a Mr. Allen.

So, Mr. Thomas Allen, was here. But, what happened to him? Did he die or just moved on? If you can help, Frances Tanner's address is, 512-36 Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, T3C 1P7, Canada.

From Canada, Frances sent a photocopy of a newspaper article that was published 5 January 1872, in England. A copy of this article is below, (SIC).  
- Karen Burgess, RCGS Research Chairman

The following may be one of the earliest accounts published about Reno Co.

#### SHREWSBURY CHRONICLE, Shropshire, England, 5 Jan. 1872

SALOPIANS IN THE UNITED STATES - A letter has just been received by Mr. Wm Breeze, of Hason, near Hadnal, from Mr. Thomas Allen, formerly of Uffington, and more recently a miller and corn dealer in Shrewsbury. It appears Mr. Allen has fallen in with John Jones, who formerly lived with Mr. Breeze; and the two have built a store at Hutchinson, and have obtained a grant of 160 acres each of land, which the writer describes as "the best soil he ever saw in his life." They pay for it in six months, and it will cost them 400 dollars each. They will then receive the title deeds from Government. Hutchinson is on the banks of the great Arkansas river. It had only been started one month, at the date of Mr. Allen's communication (Dec. 9, 1871); but there was then "quite a lot of stores set up," and it promises to become a very populous place. The railroad lands will be on sale soon, and they will range from five to fifteen dollars per acre, according to location, purchasers being allowed ten years to pay for them, by instalments. They are sold in section, half section, and quarter section lots, a section being one square mile, or 640 acres. The country had not a settler in it in May. Now all the Government land is taken. Game, in the shape of buffaloes, antelopes, geese, ducks, &c., abounds. The weather was very severe from the 18th to the end of November, when it became splendid, "more like summer in England than anything else." Altogether the prospects of Messrs. Allen and Jones appear to be excellent. "If farmers in England," writes Mr. A., "only knew generally the advantage there are in this country, it strikes me that rent would either come down or landlords would have to farm their farms themselves. There does not appear to be one yard of even middling land in thousand of acres here, and you can cross ten thousand acres without finding a stone to throw at a dog, and a beautiful loam from two to four and five feet deep"

## AHSGR AND PAF

Jo Ann Kuhr, AHSGR Research Director

Since October 1992 AHSGR staff at headquarters has been entering genealogical information submitted by members into PAF on the genealogy department computer since. We quickly learned that because PAF (like all genealogy software) is a **personal** ancestral file, we cannot search for data on all people with a specific name unless the families are related. For this reason we have commissioned a computer programmer to write a basic database for our use. This database will take the data from the PAF files but will allow us to search for unrelated families. For example, it will:

- \*Allow us to pull up all entries for a given surname. Because we are using a modified Daitch-Mokotoff Eastern European Soundex code, we can pull up all listings for a specific surname regardless of how the name is spelled (assuming the basic sounds are still represented). For example, the program will pull up all listings for Loeb sack, Liebsack, Lebsack, Libsack, Lipsack, etc. If we want only those people with one, specific spelling, that is also possible.
- \*Allow us to list everyone in the database born in a specific village.
- \*Allow us to make a search based on as many as three characteristics: Surname (specific spelling or soundex), place of birth or death, date of birth or death.
- \*Allow us to determine the name and address of the submitter.

Once the search has located the individual for whom information is being sought, it will be a simple matter to call up the family record for the individual. This will show the data for the individual and spouse, individual's parents and children. It will also make available the name and address of the submitter as well as immigration and naturalization information if it is provided in the notes. This database is designed as a **finding aid**, not the documented, ultimate answer. Contact the person who submitted the data for additional information and documentation.

AHSGR staff will input at headquarters the information submitted on genealogy forms by members. We hope volunteers throughout the membership who have **IBM compatible** computers and software with **GEDCOM** capabilities will also be able and willing to assist with this.

We encourage those already using genealogy computer software to send us their family information on a diskette, either 3½" or 5¼". In addition, we ask them to send a hardcopy of the ancestral chart and a minimum of one family group chart. Those not already listed in *Clues* should also send a Membership Data Form, indicating under item #3 if they do or do not wish to be listed in the Surname Exchange in *Clues*. The submitter's name and address should be written on the diskette. If already listed in the Surname Exchange, the submitter should write the surname exchange code number on the diskette and on the hardcopy sent with the diskette.

In order to ensure uniformity of style and spelling, AHSGR has drawn up guidelines for entering data. This information applies to PAF but should also be applicable to other genealogy

computing software. Please follow these guidelines when submitting data to AHSGR on a diskette.

**GENERAL:** Do not use parentheses ( ) or quotation marks " " in any field. They will all have to be removed before we can add the data to our database. If data is unknown, do not enter "unknown" or "unk." Leave that field blank.

**DATES:** If you do not know a specific date, please do not use "before," "after," "circa," "ca," or "about." Instead, use the abbreviation **ABT** followed by a year. The computer will put the **ABT** into the month field and the year into the year field. Do not try to help the computer by putting the **ABT** into the month field. Type it at the very first, where you would ordinarily type the day field. for example: "abt 1896." It does not matter if you use lower or upper case for **ABT**. The computer will convert it to upper case.

**NAMES:** Capitalize the first letter only of each name. There are three fields for given names. Put the nickname, if known, in field 3. Do not use quotation marks!

**TITLE:** Do **NOT** put a title such as "Dr.," "Prof.," "Miss," etc., in the title field on diskettes going to AHSGR. We use this field for the submitter's identification code for both the database and the software for generating the family group cards for the card file. We also use this field for identifying the individual's religious preference, using the abbreviations **C** (Catholic), **M** (Mennonite), **P** (Protestant), or **U** (unknown). In the title field type: hyphen, religious preference code, hyphen, surname exchange code (if already assigned: if not yet in the surname exchange, AHSGR will assign the code number). For an individual by the name of Xerxes who was a Catholic and the submitter's code number is X099, the submitter would type in the title field this data: -C-X099.

**PLACE:** There are four fields for indicating the place of an event such as birth and death. Each field has been assigned a special category as indicated below:

1. village, town, or city
2. county or group of colonies
3. state or province
4. country

For events that took place in Canada or the United States, you should not have problems with these fields. Remember to capitalize the first letter of the name. When filling in the "county" field, **DO NOT** use the abbreviation "Co" or "co" after the name of the county—use the name only. If you do not know the county name, leave this field blank. (You can find the county name in the zip code book at your post office.) This field should be left blank for events in Canada. Under the state or province field, do not use the standard, postal code two-letter abbreviation: spell out the name of the state or province completely. For someone born in the USA, you may use USA in field 4. This is the **only** abbreviation you should use in any place field. Otherwise spell out every place to the best of your ability.



For events taking place in other countries, the fields are the same. However, in seeking to maintain uniformity and to facilitate future research, we are taking some liberties, especially with the county field.

**VILLAGE:** If the village has both a German and a Russian name, use the German name only. PAF will not take diacritic markings, so spell out all umlauts: ä= ae, ö = oe, ü= ue. Spell out the German ß as "ss." Do not use the dialect spelling of a name (Denhof, Gliksthal) but rather the standard spelling of the name (Doenhof, Glueckstal). If the village has only a Russian name, use the **English** transliteration of the Cyrillic name, not the German transliteration as found on the Stumpp maps. For example:

<b>Stumpp-German</b>	<b>English</b>
Schtscherbakowka	Shcherbakovka
Orlowskaya	Orlovskoye
Nikolajew	Nikolaev

There are various systems for transliterating from Cyrillic to Roman letters. AHSGR uses the system adopted by the U.S. Board of Standard Names. We also have a seven-volume gazetteer published by them showing the transliterated spellings. This gazetteer has also been extremely useful in determining the names (as of 1970) of the former German villages still in existence. If you are in doubt about the spelling of your ancestral village, write us a letter and we will give you our preferred spelling and completion of all place fields. (Please enclose an SASE!) AHSGR is currently developing an index to all the Stumpp maps which will give all four fields as well as the former and present Russian names (if known). When it is available for purchase, there will be a notice in the *Newsletter*.

**COUNTY:** It is in this area particularly that we are taking a number of liberties. These will, however, make researching on the database much easier. For example, the "county" for villages on the *Bergseite* or west side of the Volga River should be listed as "Saratov"; those on the *Wiesenseite* should be listed as "Samara." Technically speaking, "Saratov" and "Samara" were the provinces. For villages in Bessarabia, list the true county or *Kreis* (Cahul, Akkerman, etc.). For South Russia, if the village belonged to a specific group of colonies, i.e. Glueckstal, Grossliebental, Molochna (not Molotschna), Khortitsa (not Chortitza), Berezan (not Beresan). etc., use the colony group name. When in doubt as to any "county" or field 2 designation, send a self-addressed, stamped postcard to AHSGR genealogy staff and ask. Remember, you can always leave this field blank.

**STATE/PROVINCE:** Again, this is a field with some variations. We have decided to use the names of the Stumpp maps (English transliteration where applicable), such as Bessarabia, Dnepropetrovsk, Nikolaev, Odessa, Zaporozhye, Caucasus, Crimea, Volga, Volhynia U or Volhynia P. etc. (Polish Volhynia = Volhynia P; Ukraine Volhynia = Volhynia U.) Do not give any of these provinces the title "Ukraine" unless the event registered took place after 1991. Because this field will be one of the main criteria for searches, it is necessary that this field always be completed. If you do not know the province, please ask.

**COUNTRY:** Again, these variations are for the benefit of the AHSGR database. They are, however, in keeping with historical designations. For those areas bordering the Black Sea and which we consider to be in South Russia, enter **SRussia**. Bessarabia would also be in **SRussia** except for the periods 1918-1940 when it was part of Romania. For the rest of Russia use **Russia**. Do not use the designation **USSR** unless an event occurred there 1917-1992. Do not use the designation "Ukraine" unless the event occurred there after 1991. For Volhynia, use **Russia** or **Poland**, if you know for certain where it belonged at that date. Otherwise leave it blank.

If at any time you have a question about spelling or how to fill out these four fields, please ask. You may telephone us or send a self-addressed, stamped postcard or envelope for your answer. We do ask that you spell out all place fields completely to the best of your ability and do not use abbreviations.

**NAME AND ADDRESS:** Put your name and address in this frame so the information will be printed on any sheets printed out from the disk and will also be on the diskette you send to AHSGR.

**NOTES:** We will not be storing extensive note fields on our computer. We realize fully the importance of documentation and that your documentation is contained in your notes. However, we do not have room to store everyone's voluminous notes. We are happy to serve as an outside repository for your diskettes, and the notes may be included on the diskette you send us. Notes will not, however, be stored on our computer. Again, we stress that our databank is to be used as a resource tool, a **finding aid**. Notes included in the database will be limited to immigration and naturalization data and the name and address of the submitter.

We are aware that the above requirements for completing the various fields on the diskettes submitted to AHSGR may not agree with the system you have developed. Each person should use the system which he/she finds suits his/her needs best. This is the system which will serve AHSGR's needs best. We ask that you try to conform to this system when submitting information to AHSGR on a diskette. It will save staff time and the society money if we do not have to make many changes or corrections.

The AHSGR database will be available for researchers at the convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, June 19-26, 1994. It will be impossible for all the data presently in our card files to be entered into the database by that date, but our goal is to have at least 100,000 names entered by that date. Future plans include making the database available to all via a modem by the end of 1995.

#### SAMPLE PLACE FIELDS

VILLAGE	COUNTY	STATE	COUNTRY
Beideck	Saratov	Volga	Russia
Beresina	Akkerman	Bessarabia	SRussia
Bergdorf	Glueckstal	Odessa	SRussia
Kandel	Kuchurgan	Odessa	SRussia
Katharinenstadt	Samara	Volga	Russia
Katharinental	Berezan	Odessa	SRussia
Khortitsa	Khortitsa	Zaporozhye	SRussia
Rozyzscze		Volhynia P	
Tiege	Molochna	Zaporozhye	SRussia
Tiege	Sagradovka Col.	Nikolaev	SRussia
Varvarovka		Volhynia U	

**QUERIES****CASNER MILLER**

Seeking parents, birthplace, previous residence, descendants of Nicholas CASNER, born 11 Sep 1819 NJ, died 17 Feb 1908, Kansas City MO. Lived in Hutchinson in 1890s, buried in Eastside Cemetery. Married 26 Mar 1855 Emma Amelia KELLOGG; children; Fred W., Kansas City MO, attorney, who married Clara SAWYER in Hutchinson and Amie May who married Daniel Y. MILLER in Atchison abt 1877 and moved to Idaho. Fred was survived in 1955 by daughter Mrs. Carrol OXLEY of Mission, KS and granddaughter Mrs. Leo RUSH, address unknown. Anyone with knowledge of this family is urged to contact- Ann M. LAMB, 12534 - 277th Place N.E., Duvall, WA 98019, PH# 206-788-7918

**DAVIS**

Seeking information on John H. DAVIS born about 1815 OH. Married Susannah ? born abt 1834 OH. Came to Starke County IN & had; Sarah H. born abt 1853, Clinton D. born abt 1856 and Mary Ann born abt 1858, perhaps others. In the 1890's they were in Nickerson, KS according to old letters. Wish correspondence with anyone connected to this family. Mrs. Peggy MARTIN, 2804 Normandy Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545

**EMMERSON BRONAUGH KINNEY**

Need info on parents of Thomas Benton BRONAUGH who married Martha Ann EMMERSON 6 Sep. 1868, Laclede Co., MO. Did they come to Kansas? Martha Ann remarried 1874 to John KINNEY. What happened to Thomas Benton Bronaugh? Wish to correspond with anyone research the surname BRONAUGH (and spelling variations) in Kansas. Cynthia M. Kennedy, P.O. Box 202, Devine, TX 78016.

**RUBY JENNINGS WILLIAMS SMALL**

Interested on info of family of Francis Marion (Frank) RUBY. He moved from Osawatomie to Hutchinson about 1917. He had two sons by his 2nd wife Lucinda Catharine. Sons were William b. 1900 and Earnest b. 1904 in Osawatomie. William was living in Hutchinson in 1920 but not w/parents, nfi. Ernest m. Ruby SMITH in 1923, farmed in AR, and returned to Hutchinson where both died (1950 -1992). No children are known. Ernest had two half brothers Ben of Osawatomie (1880 - 1966) and John of Spokane, nfi. Frank was son of John and Rebecca RUBY, his first wife was Eliza SMALL dau. of Daniel and Mary Woods SMALL. The SMALL's and RUBY'S had connections to prior to 1850 in IL, MO, and KS. John RUBY's first dau. married Christopher WILLIAMS, several SMALL 's married WILLIAMS. Laura WILLIAMS married Stephen BURNS in Rich Hill MO. in 1880. Laura had a son Charles A. JENNINGS (1875 IL - 1920 KS), who lived with his aunts and uncles SMALL's and WILLIAM's. C. A. JENNINGS was the father of my grandfather, George JENNINGS 1905 WA, they returned to KS in 1907. Looking for descendents and history of these families.

Paul PETTIT, 28790 Ellis Ave., Romoland CA 92585-9707

**JARVIS**

Trying to find some information on a relative of mine. William A JARVIS lived in Hutchinson about 1937. He was in a Leather Works business. Does anyone know what happen to him?

Doris DANNA, 601 N. Orchard Road, Vineland, NJ 08360



**MATTHEWS MITTELSTAEDT KRUEGER  
WUSKE/FURSTENAU REKOW FIEDLER**

Seek info desc. Johann MATTHEWS b. 31 Dec. 1777 Prussia, wife Anne Elisabeth MITTELSTAEDT, sons Johann Gottlieb MATTHEWS b. 1820 wife Anna Caroline KRUEGER; Wilhelm MATTHEWS b. 24 April 1825, both went to Kansas City, daughter Anna Caroline MATTHEWS b. abt 1818 Prussia married Gottlieb REKOW emigrated to Faribault Co., MN 1881; his sister Christine WUSKE/FURSTENAU also emigrated date/destination unknown, parents Christoph REKOW/Anne Justine FIEDLER.

Send to Eunice LARSON, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734

**WOYTE MACHMUELLER POEHLE/POEHLN WOITHE  
LINDORF**

Seek info Carl Wilhelm WOYTE b. 25 Sept. 1817 Schonewalde Bei der Sande, Prussia, location unknown, wife Anne Dorothea MACHMUELLER b. 10 Oct. 1822 Neu Langsow, Brandenburg, Prussia d/o Friedrich MACHMUELLER/Henriette POEHLE/POEHLN. In 1856 living in Tucheband, emigrated to Mayville, WI area 12 Mar 1856 traveling with Henrich August WOITHE b. 5 Apr 1830 Seelasgen, working in Golzow 1856 destination unknown. Also traveling with Johann Heinrich LINDORF b. 6 Oct 1829 Zechin.

Send to Eunice LARSON, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734

**PASLEY (PASLAY) SCOTT**

Need help proving the parents of John Daniel PASLEY b. 20 Mar 1816 in KY, married in KY to Martha Ann SCOTT b. 31 Jul 1819. I believe that John D. parents were William PASLEY & Polly CALL. John D. Pasley moved to Jackson Co. KS in 1854. A William Thomas PASLEY lived next door, I feel that John D. and William T. were brothers, need help proving that too. John D. children were, Mary P. b. 1839; Martha b. 1841; William S. b. 1843; John Thomas b. 1845; Sarah A. b. 1847; Mary E. b. 1847; Henriette b. 1849; Lafayette b. 1852; Margaret J. b. 1855; Caroline b. 1857; Christopher Columbus b. 1859; Socrates b. 1861; and Clinton B. b. 1864. Would like to correspond with other descendents of John Daniel PASLEY.

Karen BURGESS, 4017 Mission Dr., Hutchinson, KS 67502-8761

**RAGLAND**

Are There any RAGLAND's around Reno County that is interested in family research? The family that I am interested in is descended from Benjamin RAGLAND b. 3 Feb 1851 in IL and married Mary BOSS in Reno Co. in 1875; also interested in Oscar RAGLAND b. 11 May 1853 d. July 1943 and is buried at Eastside Cem. in Hutchinson.

Addie RICKEY, 235 15 St. N.E., Salem, OR, 97301-4228

**BAYLIFF SWEM**

My grandparents, Abram I. SWEM and Lydia M. BAYLIFF were married 27 Nov 1889, in the home of William D. Bayliff, near Buhler, KS. Does anyone know where this Bayliff home was located?

Lorna D. HORMANN, RR 2, Box 17A, Howard, KS 67349

**CADMAN**

Would like to correspond with any descendents of George Washington CADMAN, b.13 Mar 1851 in NY, married Jane Augusta ROSS, b. 31 Jul 1853. Their children were, Williard b. 1869; Alice A. b. 1871; Laura May b. 1873. Jane CADMAN died in 1873. George W. then married Francis ADERKIRK b. 1853, their children Bert b. 1882; Leonard D. b. 1885; Seth C. b. 1889. Lived in Hall Co. NE, Northeast KS and state of WY.

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## NEWSPAPER EXTRACTIONS

**The Daily Independent, Thursday, Sep 5, 1907,  
Vol VI Page 4, Col 3.**

### MARRIAGE:

A beautiful church wedding celebrated yesterday afternoon in which many Hutchinson people are interested was that of Miss Susie BALLINGER and Mr. John Clay NEWMAN, which occurred at the First Avenue Baptist church at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. BEAVER, the ring service being used.

Miss BALLINGER was attended by Miss Margaret PERKINS as maid of honor. Miss Natalie LEGGETT, Miss Opal AMBLER, Miss Edna FREEMAN and Miss Mayme SANDIFER of Stafford were bridesmaids.

Mr. Jesse NEWMAN of St. Joseph was his brother's groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Frank PERKINS, Mr. Jason WOLFE, Mr. R. J. KESSLER and Mr. Sidney LOVELACE.

Miss Lelah CAMPBELL played Lohengrin's wedding march while the bridal party entered the church and while they were grouped around the altar, Mrs. S. G. PUTERBAUGH sweetly sang, "Still as the Night." Miss CAMPBELL played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the processional.

The church had been beautifully decorated by the ladies of the church in token of their esteem of the bride who has been a life long member and who has taken an active part in all church work. The color scheme was yellow and white and the altar was decorated with palms and goldenrod. A rope of goldenrod was hung above the altar.

The bride's dress was of white Persian silk and was simply made. The trimmings were of Irish lace and she carried bride's roses. She wore a bridal veil. The maid of honor wore a gown of white Persian lawn fashioned over yellow and carried white astors. The bride's maids were dressed in white and carried a bouquet of goldenrod while a single spray of the flowers was worn in the hair.

Congratulations were received in the reception room of the church. Light refreshments were served, the ladies of the church assisting.

There were two hundred guests invited to the wedding and those out of town included: Mrs. C. W. VEELER and Miss Eva SCHATTERLY OF Kinsley,

Miss Mayme SANDIFER of Stafford and Mr. Jesse NEWMAN of St. Joseph,

Mr. & Mrs. NEWMAN left last evening on the Santa Fe No. 4 for Kansas City and St. Joseph, where they will visit Mr. NEWMAN'S relatives and also in St. Louis. They expect to return in about a month. They will be at home after October 21, at 524 East First Avenue.

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### MARRIAGE:

The Hutchinson friends of Mr. Eugene E. PELLETTE will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Dorothy L. GREEN of Pratt, Kan. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock last evening. Rev. McCORMICK, pastor of the Methodist church of Pratt was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Ida PELLETTE, the mother of Mr. PELLETTE was the only guest from Hutchinson present.

A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene PELLETTE spent today in Hutchinson on their way to Kirksville, Mo., where Mr. PELLETTE has two more years in college to complete.

**Friday, Sep 6, 1907-----Burton---Page 7, Col 4**

Harry DIGHTMAN, day operator of the Santa Fe depot and Mrs. Ethel GRAYS were married about 3 weeks ago. The news just leaked out.

**The Daily Independent, Thursday, Sep 5, 1907,  
Vol VI, Page 5, Col 2.**

### MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Horace G. WILLIS aged 32, of Topeka, and Lulu THOMPSON, aged 26 of St. Louis.

Harold R. THOMPSON, aged 21, of LaJunta, Colo., & Jeanette R. McDONALD, aged 20, of Hutchinson.

Raymond A. GEUREZ, aged 31 and Nancy C. MEGRUE, aged 36, both of Hutchinson

Peter MARTENS, aged 59, and Elizabeth SEIBERT, aged 40, both of Buhler.

John Clay NEWMAN, aged 35, and Susie BALLINGER,

aged 21, both of Hutchinson.

Theo. P. HILGER, aged 26, of Cheney, and Katie M. ERKER, aged 24, of Mount Hope.

Ward RUGGLES, aged 26, and Della FORBES, aged 28, both of Turon.

Abraham D. SCHROEDER, aged 23, and Katie NACHTIGAL, aged 21, both of Buhler.

William H. DAVIS, aged 27, and Cecil (sic) REAGER, aged 18 both of Hutchinson.

Charley MARTIN, aged 27, and Ethel BOOKLESS, aged 20, both of Nickerson.

**Monday, Sep 9, 1907, Vol VI, Page 8, Col 2.**

William KERR, aged 25, to Lizzie PARSONS, aged 27, both of Hutchinson.

William Oscar REECE, aged 31, of Langdon, and Idella DUTTON, aged 22, of Penalosa.

Ray E. SICKMAN, aged 20, of Arlington, and Lydia E. MOORE, aged 19, both of Kingman.

**Monday, Sep, 1907, Vol VI, Page 8, Col 2.**

In the probate court, John W. BORDERS, aged 24, was granted a license to wed Mary Edith PENNINGTON, aged 16. Both live at Arlington.

**The Daily Independent, Thursday, Sep 5, 1907, Vol VI, Page 6, Col 4.**

SOCIETY PAGES:

A LINE 'O' TYPE OR TWO

James BAIRD went to Sedgwick today.

Miss Elsie CLARK went to Arkansas City today for a visit.

Miss Virgil BRESSLER was here from Nickerson yesterday.

Mrs. Sam KING of Garden City is visiting in Hutchinson.

Mrs. H. HOLTON went to Stafford today on professional business.

Miss Mildred CANTWELL went to Sterling this morning for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey FORAKER of Burrton were Hutchinson visitors today.

Mrs. Charles COPENHAVEN has returned home from a

visit in Colo.

Earl PADFIELD left today for Lawrence where he will attend college this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. STEWART left yesterday for a stay in Sullphur Springs, Ark.

Miss Jessie CRONIGAN of Herington is visiting Mrs. Mace this week on West Seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. FAIRCHILD have returned to Hutchinson from a visit in Colorado.

Mrs. J. H. LAMBERT and Mrs. H. E. HOLADAY went to Peabody this morning for several days visit.

Mrs. Minnie FIERGE of Campaign, Ill. spent a few days in Hutchinson enroute to Great Bend for a visit.

Miss Mabel McCONNELL who has spent the summer in this city went to Sylvia today where she will teach.

Mrs. J. A. MICHAEL returned this morning to her home in Newton after a short visit in Hutchinson with friends.

Miss Retta SCHAFER returned this morning to her home in Plevna after a short visit in Hutchinson with friends.

Miss Junia and Miss Margaret McCANDLESS and Miss Ida LEWIS returned home yesterday from a visit in different parts of Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John HELSBY of Dighton were guests yesterday of their son, J. HELSBY on their way home from a visit in DesMoines (sic), Ia.

Casper HAINES was in Hutchinson today enroute to his home in Wichita after a trip through the east, taking in the Jamestown exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. NELSON of Portland, Ore., who have been guests of Mrs. John TREADWAY for a few days left this morning for a visit in Indiana.

PERSONAL NOTES

W. W. WOLFE of St. Louis was in the city today.

Mrs. E. COMES of Newton was a Hutchinson visitor today.

Sam COLLINS of Burrton was a Hutchinson business visitor today.

Miss Helen BROOKS of Wichita is the guest of Miss Helen YOUNG.

Miss Bernice CULLEY of Waterloo, Kans, spent today in Hutchinson enroute to her home from a visit in



Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMILILAN (sic) returned to their home in Guthrie, Okla. after a visit in Hutchinson with Mr. and Mrs. McDONALD on East Third.

Mrs. A. WEST and son, Arthur left today for Ca. for a 3 months stay. Mrs. Foster JORDAN of Great Bend will accompany them. Mr. and Mrs. George LANG from St. Joseph will occupy the WEST residence at 214 West Sixth, during their absence.

**The Daily Independent, Friday, Sep 6, 1907 Vol VI, Page 4, Col 3-4.**

**SOCIETY PAGES:**

One hundred and fifty members and their friends of the Christian church attended the farewell reception given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. VINCENT at 527 East First Avenue. The affair was for those of the church who leave soon for different towns and different states. The reception committee included Miss Martha MOORE, Miss Nettie Irene RICE, Miss Elva COLGLAZIER, Miss Myrtle LITTLE, Miss Viola AMBLER and Miss Jessie CHRISTOPHER. Punch and wafers were served on the porch by Miss Vellma WHITE and Miss Cena CHRISTOPHER, Mr. A. E. ASHER gave a short address and Mr. Ray RICE answered in behalf of those going away. Twelve of the members will spend their winters away from Hutchinson. After the addresses the following musical program was given:

Vocal solo., Miss Esther VANDOLAH; Piano solo, Mr. Williard RUGG; Vocal solo, Archie BAILEY; Piano solo, Miss Chlora WHITE; Vocal solo, Miss Lucile ASHER; Piano solo, Miss Myrland DEVOSS; Vocal solo, Miss Myrna COLGLAZIER.

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Miss Tina and Miss Neva WILEY entertained a number of their little friends yesterday at their home on North Main Street. The hours were from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Games of all kinds were played and in the guessing contest the prize was won by Miss Zella BELL. The invited guests were: Miss Edna ROBERTS, Miss Hazel KNODE, Miss Myrtle KEYES, Miss Helen SNYDER, Miss Edith MCKENZIE, Miss Beatrice RANKIN, Miss Ethel HARBOLD, Miss Mary RABUN, Miss Eva KILES, Miss Helen LITTLE, Miss Grace BURRIS, Miss Stella RICE, Miss Mildred BUETTNER, Miss Nellie ANDERSON, Miss Helen FEARL, Miss Buelah NELSON, Miss Myrtle PAYNE,

Miss Eunice BOGART, Miss Helen GEOGORY, Miss Josie CALDWELL, Miss Zela BELL, Miss Marjorie KEYES, Miss Gladys RICE, Miss Winifred LEONARD, Miss Blanche WALTERS, Miss Ethel SPENCER, Miss Hazel STITT, Miss Gladys PAYNE and Miss Ruth FRAME.

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Miss Mary WELCH entertained last evening informally a number of friends at her home at 315 East Second Street. During the evening three guessing contests were given and the prizes which were hand painted souvenir booklets, the work of the hostess, were won by Miss Ada LOWREY, Miss Blanche LOWRY and Miss Virginia FORSYTHE. Refreshments were served during the social hours. The guests for the evening were: Miss Blanche LOWRY, Miss Dean CAIN, Miss Martha CLEARWATERS, Miss Virginia FORSYTHE, Miss Edith BROOKS, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. FORSYTHE, Miss Nettie KINNEY, Miss Gertrude BALL, Mr. J. H. HINSHAW, Mr. E. L. CRAINOR, Mr. Clem HESS and Mr. James BROWN.

**The Daily Independent, Friday, Sep 6, 1907 Vol VI, Page 4, Col 4.**

**DIVORCE:**

Mrs. Rhoda HESS given Custody of a Minor Son

In the district court, Mrs. Rhoda HESS has been granted a decree by Judge GALLE, divorcing her from David HESS. The grounds given were cruelty and non-support. Three witnesses substantiated the charge to the satisfaction of the court and judgement for divorce was entered. The mother was given the custody of John Harold HESS, a younger son, and was also awarded the home property, located on West First.

**The Daily Independent, Friday, Sep 6, 1907, Vol VI, Page 4, Col 4.**

**SOCIETY PAGES:**

Master Scott MACY entertained a number of his little friends at a party yesterday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock at his home at 501 East Third Avenue. Games of all kinds which delight the childish heart were played. Mrs. MACY served a light lunch during the afternoon. The guests included: Robert RICHARDS, Ruth RICHARDS, Carl BORGER, Howard PERSONETT, Rex BROWN, Grace COBUN, Thelma SCOTT and Thelma SHULER.

The Hutchinson News, 28 April 1961

## MITCHELL SCHOOL REUNION SUNDAY

School reunions always bring great outpourings of recollections and memories.

Mitchell school district, northwest of Hutchinson, plans a school reunion Sunday afternoon and with it will be a church reunion of Mitchell Methodist Chapel.

The two intermingled in community projects. The new school building was recently completed, the church is only a few years older.

The reunion will be for former teachers and pupils including all who attended school in the two frame buildings up to the summer of 1925.

Church services will be at 11 a. m., with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Roll call of former teachers and pupils will be at 2 p. m. and at 3 p.m. a reception will be held. The new school will be open for inspection.

The committee hopes former Mitchell folks will bring mementoes and pictures as well as memories.

Mrs. Leland LINDELL (Floy BROWN), McPherson, will be in charge of roll call.

Oldest teachers and oldest former pupils will be honored. It is expected that Mrs. B. W. BROWN, McPherson will be the oldest former teacher present.

Said Mrs. Gilbert SHULER (Ruth LYON): The reunion is for all connected with the school up to 1925 but we want all persons who have attended schools near Mitchell to attend.

A special meeting that day may reunite those who attend school in the brick building, built in 1925, and consolidated with Yaggy in 1951.

This brick building, to the north of the new structure, is to be razed.

\*\*\*A picture taken in 1910 of the "OLD SCHOOL" with pupils in front of it was included in the article. It states: OLD SCHOOL -- This Mitchell district building, school bell tower and all, was built in 1889 and used until 1925. The first building was built in 1873. This picture was taken in 1910. Mrs. Etta SMITH was teacher. Pupils included Gilbert SHULER, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben PHILLIPS (Jessie BENSON) who still live in the community. Others are Harry ROWLAND, Hutchinson; Leota JONES, South Hutchinson; Jim JONES, Hutchinson; Ernest BENSON, Hutchinson;

Gertrude SHULER LANCASTER, Santa Ana; Alice BUSKIRK CUNNINGHAM, Indianapolis; Tom SHULER, St. John; and Chalmers MOORE, Scott City.

### LOLLY WORKS FARM, NOT FRED

While doing our family research, we can run into some very funny tidbits about our family. However, funny is in the eye of the beholder, so the names in the following article have been changed, (to protect my- self, from other relatives!).

"Mom, what do you remember about your great Aunt Lolly?" "Well, I remember going down to Oklahoma in the 20's to visit our relatives. We went to her house to stay for a night. The house was a mess and her husband was the laziest man on earth." "Mom, are you sure he was that lazy, maybe your family didn't like him and just told you he was lazy?" "No", she replied, "he was lazy."

So, I did some census work. I found the family on the 1920 Federal Census. As you know, each enumerator got into their own habit when writing down occupations. When farming was described, the description can vary from Farming, Farmer, Works Farm, and others.

This enumerator chose the phrase "Works Farm" for the husbands and "Keeps House" for the wives. Most of the residents in this area were farmers, and I got used to seeing the words "Works Farm" until I got to my family. There was my mother's great Aunt Lolly and her husband, Fred. For Fred's occupation was the following "Works Farms, or his Lady does", and for Lolly's occupation he wrote in big letters, "WORKS FARM".

So, it seems that my Mom was right, this man was so lazy that his avoidance of work must have been known throughout the county. Lolly! so your house was a mess, big deal, you must have had your hands full keeping the farm going. I applaud you!! KB

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#### QUERY

Translator needed for a letter written in Bohemian or "Czech" language. Call Ruth Filbert 663-2804

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## OBITUARY

Mrs. Wilbur E. STERLING

NICKERSON -- Anna B. STERLING 104 died Tuesday at her home. Born Anna Morris Jan. 29, 1874 at Luray, Va., she married Wilbur E. STERLING March 23, 1915 at Hutchinson. He died in 1936. She lived in Mitchell since 1884.

She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Hutchinson.

Survivors: daughter: Annabelle SCHULTZ, RFD 3; nine grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mitchell Chapel, RFD 3: The Rev. Harmon LACKEY. Burial in Wildmead cemetery, Nickerson. Friends may call 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Gustafson-Lamb Funeral Home, Nickerson.

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Reno County lost its oldest resident and Bicentennial Queen Tuesday when Mrs. Anna STERLING died at her home west of Hutchinson at the age of 104.

She was born Anna MORRIS Jan. 29, 1874, at Luray Va., and moved with her family to Reno County in 1884 when she was ten years old. She married Wilbur E. STERLING March 23, 1915, in Hutchinson. He died in 1936.

The home in which she died, located half a mile north of the Yaggy curve on old K-96 Highway, contained portions of the home that was on land when her father bought the farm in 1884.

In an interview with a News reporter on her 95th birthday in 1969, Mrs. STERLING spoke of the old house. "This living room is over 100 years old. It is made of brick placed between the plaster and weatherboarding. They made their own brick -- they called it soft brick -- for warmth and weight."

Mrs. STERLING's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman SCHULTZ, have lived with her at the family home for many years.

In the interview with the News reporter Mrs. STERLING pointed out that Reno County had changed drastically since she was a child. Her father first made a trip to the area by train with a group of land buyers.

"Father didn't buy the land right away," she said. "He thought it looked too wild and wooly. But, after visiting Stafford County and the Great Bend area he came back to Reno County and bought the farm.

"There were no roads then. You would just ford the creek and drive into Hutchinson. If you got into town once a week you were lucky. The mail for the area came into Nickerson. Some of the people drove teams of oxen to church. There were no fences -- the land across from here was free grazing."

For her first two years in Kansas Mrs. STERLING lived with her uncle and aunt, the Shulers, and attended the Stauffer School, on the site of the present Mitchell School. After moving back to the farm with her parents she attended the Bath School, which was later renamed Fruit Valley School and then Yaggy School. Students were ungraded in the schools in those days and many went to school, six months of the year, until they were 21. She quit school at 19 after her mother died, to keep house for her father and three brothers. Despite her age and some problems with arthritis Mrs. Sterling remained alert and busy until her death. Talking over the old days and embroidering were her favorite pastimes.

Editor's note: 18 Feb 1994--I called Mrs. Annabelle SCHULTZ today. She said that her daughter, Rosalee (Mrs. John) TIBBITS, lived in Minneapolis, KS and her son, Fred SCHULTZ lived in Baldwin, KS. Fred has been a teacher in the Lawrence school system for 31 years. They were the only grandchildren of Mrs. Anna STERLING. The other seven grandchildren mentioned were step-grandchildren.

Anna B. Sterling's parents were: James Edward MORRIS, born 30 May 1830 possibly Luray, VA, died 6 Oct 1914 in Reno County, KS and Sarah Jane SCHULER, born 12 May 1836, died 25 Apr 1894 in Reno County, KS. They were married 18 Sep 1866 in VA. Sarah Jane married first a John D. ALESHIRE.

Mrs. Wilbur E. STERLING  
(Anna MORRIS) Died 7 Nov 1978

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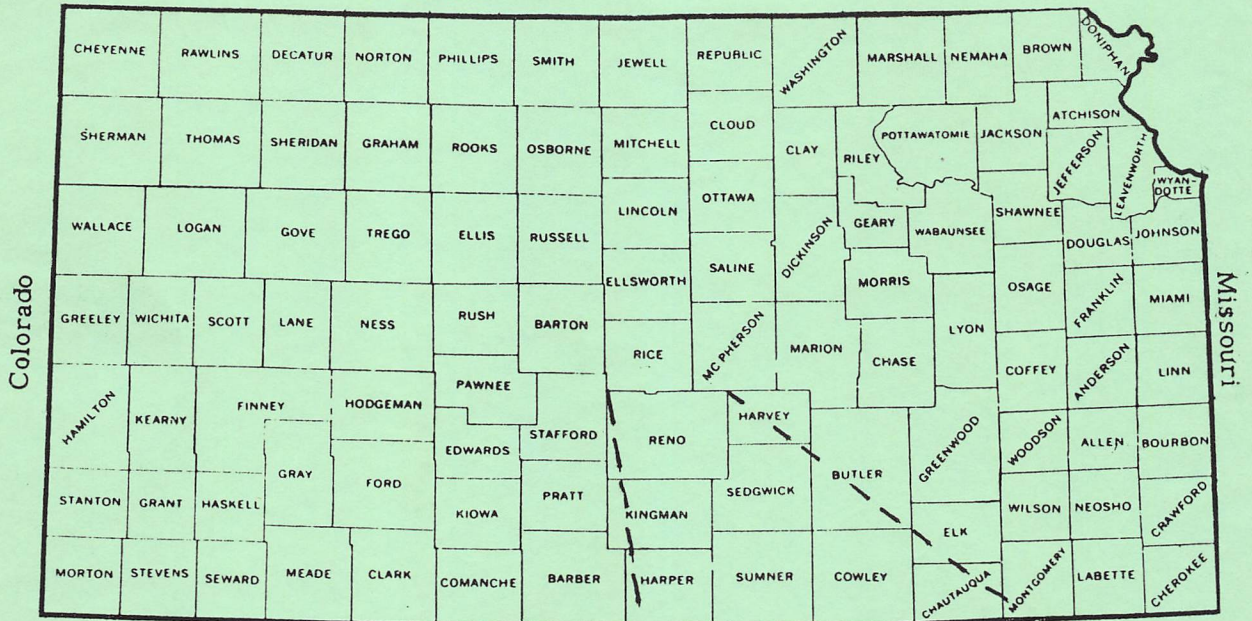
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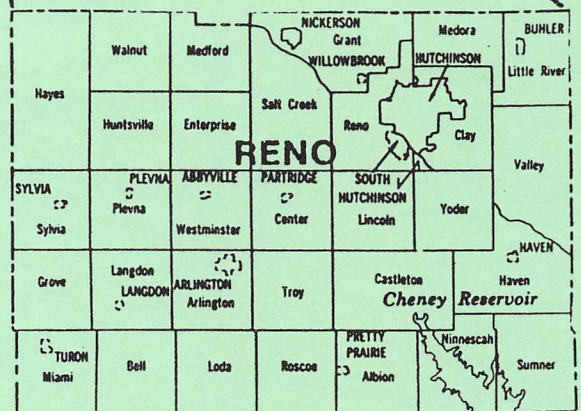
- March 1994 Roundtable discussion of district representatives at the Red Coach Inn, Newton, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- April 1994 Ron Bremer workshop, 7 to 9 p.m. Ottawa University, 11th and Cedar St., Ottawa, KS
- April 1994 Ron Bremer Workshop at Community Center, Leavenworth, KS
- April 1994 April Seminar and Guest day of Kansas Genealogical Society, Gunsmoke Restaurant South Hwy 283, Dodge City. Speaker Birdie Monk Holsclaw, CO topics "Using Government Publications, Mailbox Methodology, and Maximizing Long-Distance Resources."
- April 1994 Johnson County Genealogical Society Spring Seminar and Workshop featuring Myra Vanderpool Gormley.
- & 23 April 1994 "NUCMC and Other Nuggets" Topeka Genealogical Society Annual Genealogy Conference featuring Mary McCampbell Bell, Arlington, VA, Maner Conference Centre, 17th and Western, Topeka, KS.
- to 4 June 1994 Annual Conference in the States of National Genealogical Society, Houston, TX.
- & 11 June 1994 Annual Meeting of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. Marsha Hoffman Rising featured speaker. Historic Eldrige Hotel, Lawrence-\$25.00 Topics include Establishing Birth, Death and Marriage Records before Vital Statistics, Proving Identity: Distinguishing Individuals of the Same Name, Family Detective Work in Land Records and The Critical Connection: Finding Ancestors Between the 1850 census and the Colonial Period. Several mini-sessions will be held on Friday afternoon, 10 June. Contact Jefferson County Genealogical Society, PO Box 174 Oskaloosa, KS 66066-0174 913 774 4411
- 30 June 1993 Genealogical Institute of Mid-America, Springfield, IL Hands-on Approach in three course levels, Fundamentals of Research with Sharon D Carmack CGRS, Intermediate Studies with Sandra Hargreaves Luebking and Military Records by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck. All are nationally known presenters. For further information write Julie Slack, Sangamon State University, Office of Continuing Education, Springfield, IL 62794-9243.
- 18 July 1994 Fifteenth Annual trip of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Society to the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT.
- July 1994 July Seminar and Guest Day Kansas Genealogical Society, Gunsmoke Restaurant, South Hwy 283, Dodge City. Speaker Jimmy Parker, UT on Ohio and Midwestern States Research.
- July 1994 Washington County Historical Society, Fayetteville, AR, Ancestor Fair
- September 1994 Everton Workshop, Blue Stem Genealogical Society, Contact Leta Harrell, PO Box 582, Eureka, KS 67045 316 678 3423
- 11 October 1994 Fall Family History Research Trip of Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies to Allen County Library in Fort Wayne IN and Washington DC.
- 15 October 1994 Annual Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Richmond VA.
- October 1994 October Seminar and Guest Day, Kansas Genealogical Society, Gunsmoke Restaurant, South Hwy 283, Dodge City. Speaker Ann Ross Balhuizen, MO "Down the Shenandoah Valley: Through the Cumberland Gap."

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