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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With summer over half gone and fall fast approaching most of us will begin to think of doing serious research again.

To complete a successful research you need to have access to as much material as possible. The Reno County Genealogical Society provides an excellent collection of these materials in the Kansas Room at the Hutchinson Public Library. New books and other material that relate to genealogy are constantly being purchased.

The funds that were included in the 1994-1995 budget have been expended. To continue expanding the Reno County Genealogy Library, funds will have to come from other sources.

The Society will have a container at the registration table for those that would like to contribute to the book fund. Your contribution will help to keep your research library a first class collection.

Don PHILLIPS, President

FUTURE PROGRAMS

SEPTEMBER - Vicksburg MS Battlefield by Art HENRY

OCTOBER -- Zan BORDERS

NOVEMBER --- Star Spangled Benner by Ed BRANT

DECEMBER -- MERRY CHRISTMAS --- NO MEETING

JANUARY -- Researching On Location by Maxine
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FEBRUARY -- Are You Map Happy? Why Not? by
Ruth FILBERT

MARCH -- Are You Using Your Census? by Barbara
MURPHY

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 \$10.00 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.

**RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1994 - 1995 MEMBERSHIP**

Allen Co. Public Library	P.O. Box 2270	Ft. Wayne, IN 46801-2270	Mem. # A-09
Ashcraft, Delma & Harry	16 Truman Dr.	So. Hutchinson, KS 67505-1702	# A-03
Beltz, Margaret	510 E. 24th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-8440	# B-38
Bridges, Myrtle & John	10 Sunset Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3526	# B-07, 25
Borders, Zan	3601 W. 6th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-2813	# B-40
Braden, Lilian O. & John W.	544 E. Sherman Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-7355	# B-36
Briggs, LeRoy & Lorna	Rt. 1, Box 63	Windom, KS 67491-9728	# B-14
Bristol, Jolene	2022 E. 8th Street	Freemont, NE 68025	# B-41
Buhler, Mabel	2909 Broadacres Rd. Rm# 203	Hutchinson, KS 67505-9657	# B-08
Burdick, Clifford	P.O. Box 426	Haven, KS 67543-0426	# B-35
Burgess, Karen & Dudley	4017 Mission Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67502-8761	# B-28
Cavalli, Carolyn & Edward	9719 E. Hwy 26	Mokelumne Hill, CA 95245	# C-40
Chancellor, James & Kathleen	102 Robert St.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3010	# C-02
Childs, Margaret & Denver	404 N. Peabody, Box 234	Nickerson, KS 67561-0234	# C-31
Christian, Ruth	19341 Knotty Pine Way	Monument, CO 80132-9438	# C-14, 15
Clark, Ron & Nancy	802 Virginia Court	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2058	# C-41
Colvey, Linda & Robert	7809 Saint Andrews Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67502-9998	# C-38
Cook, Jolene & Weldon	17 Truman Drive	So. Hutchinson, KS 67505-1701	# C-04
Cox, Jessie & Lawrence	P.O. Box 156	Chandler, OK 74834-0156	# C-19, 27
Cushing, Harriet & Hopkins	7705 N. Saint Andrews Dr.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-9715	# C-09
Dale, Doris & Ira	829-A East 1st Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-7152	# D-01
Derr, Donald	507 Monterey	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2229	# D-15
Dillon, Marcella & Willis	340 Oakleigh Woods Drive	Ballwin, MO 63011	# D-14
Dodge, Larry E.	814 E. 5th	Hutchinson, KS 67501-2207	# D-16
Draws, William	3111 Farmington Road	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2439	# D-13
Eslinger, Jo & David	314 Ogden Place	Springfield, PA 19064-3617	# E-17
Eurton, Verlon	3308 N. Elm St.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2444	# E-18
Filbert, Ruth & Ed	1519 Willow Road	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2613	# F-01, 02
Firebaugh, Vera	#65 Twin Oaks Circle	Odessa, TX 79762-7163	# F-13
Foster, Virginia	P.O. Box 271	Hastings, NE 68902-0271	# F-06
Fry, Mary & Milton	602 Molly Mall	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2926	# F-17, 19
Gardner, Evelyn & Roy	604 W. 13th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-4513	# G-01, 02
Goin, Allison	952 Wintergarden Drive	Shreveport, LA 71107	# G-20
Gray, Alice	P.O. Box 833	Hutchinson, KS 67504-0833	# G-19
Gray, Eilene & Max	1913 West Park Drive	Florence, OR 97439-9735	# G-14
Green, Josephine & John	737 So. Vassar	Wichita, KS 67218-1924	# G-17
Griggs, Kendall & Sylvia	1613 E. 35th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-1407	# G-21
Grover, Emalene & Edgar	407 Crescent Blvd.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-5515	# G-12, 13
Grulke, Kathleen & Rodney	1518 N. Anderson St.	Tacoma, WA 98406-7008	# G-16
Hatton, Rebecca Sue	731 E. 6th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-2215	# H-12
Hayes, Hazel	2806 Independence	Hutchinson, KS 67502H-9134	# H-33
Hearn, Jane	540 Camden	Stafford, KS 67578-1801	# H-37
Hendershot, Winnie & Wilber	11915 S. K-17 Hwy.	Hutchinson, KS 67505-9754	# H-11, 16
Hendrixson, Marceline & Verne	825 N. West St., Box 28	Buhler, KS 67522-0028	# H-27
Henson, Garland	3107-B Nutweg Lane	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2937	# H-04
Hewitt, Gay L.	305 W. 11th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501	# H-41
Hobbick, Barbara & Keith	1526 N. Severance	Hutchinson, KS 67501-5809	# H-39
Hodge, Betty	2607 B. Nottingham	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2549	# H-18
Hoskinson, Millie	P.O. Box 154	Partridge, KS 67566-0154	# H-38
Immesota, Sandra	15 S. Reformatory	Hutchinson, KS 67501 3075	# I-01
Jones, Edith	721 Cloverdale Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67501-1510	# J-03
Kaszynski, Sharon & Eric	105 E. 5th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-1217	# K-13
Keller, Leona	417 W. 12th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-4527	# K-06
Kirkpatrick, Martha & Charles	232 S. Park	Stafford, KS 67578-1424	# K-08, 09

Lambert, Ann	207 E. 7th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-4654	# L-22
Larson, Diana	2416 Black Cap Lane	Reston, VA 22091	# L-21
Larson, Eunice & Gerald	57 Aalapapa Place	Kailua, HI 96734-3118	# L-19
Lehner, Pam	6307 E. Arlington Road	Haven, KS 67543-9998	# L-23
Lindburg, Maxine & Clifford	311 W. 25th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3655	# L-05, 06
Lingg, Rita	2514 E. 43rd Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-1606	# L-24
Lohbrunner, Nancy	25529 Kelley Ave.	Lomita, CA 90717	# L-20
Long, Maurine J.	P.O. Box 6313	Lincoln, NE 68506-0301	# L-26
Longhofer, Jo & Garland	305 Crescent Blvd.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-5511	# L-10, 11
McGonigle, Zola & Jack	904 Wyoming Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-5108	# M-04, 05
McLaughlin, Ruth & Guy	1611 Carey Blvd.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-3932	# M-34
McReynolds, Edith & Richard	16515 So. Front Street	Hutchinson, KS 67501-9998	# M-46
Mangels, Joan & Darrel	2508 Meadowlake Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67502-1532	# M-47
Meadows, Myrel & Margaret	2504 Nevada	Hutchinson, KS 67502-5148	# M-41
Mid-Continent Public Library	15616 E. Hwy. 24	Independence, MO 64050-2098	# M-38
Miller, Carla & Lee	Rt. #7, 2 Kensington Ct.	Johnson City, TN 37601-9290	# M-06
Miller, Carrolyn & Danny	816 E. 10th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-6323	# M-12, 13
Miller, Lida & D.L.	200 Sunnyside Circle, Apt. 10	So. Hutchinson, KS 67505-1700	# M-18, 19
Moore, Delores & Claude	1902 Westbrook Dr.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2620	# M-08
Moore, Larry & Vicki	611 West 11th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-1639	# M-44
Morgan, Betty & Nelson	221 Countryside Drive	Hutchinson, KS 67502-4457	# M-09
Murphy, Barbara & Carlos	1804 James Street	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3536	# M-23
Nall, Czerna & Gail	1595 N. Main St.	Lakeport, CA 95453-3616	# N-06, 07
Nelson, Carl & Vernetta	5895 N. Monroe	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3264	# N-12
Newton, Berta & Clyde	3320 Normandy Road	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2954	# N-09
Nichols, Joyce & Lewis	648 Kimbro Drive	Baton Rouge, LA 70808-6040	# N-08
O'Brien, Sherri & Brian	421 Williams	Hutchinson, KS 67501-3913	# O-05
Palmer, Leota	1606 Cochran	Hutchinson, KS 67501-5623	# P-26
Patton, Raymond & Lola	3314 Normandy Rd.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2254	# P-25
Peterson, Mrs. William	2411-A Old Ox Road	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3352	# P-05
Piatt, Twila	8 Juanita	So. Hutchinson, KS 67505-2132	# P-24
Phillips, Doris & Don	1508 W. 17th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-2607	# P-19
Pohlars, Phyllis & John	917 S. 14th St.	Rogers, AR 72756-5003	# P-21
Potter, James	P.O. Box 1172	Hutchinson, KS 67504-1172	# P-15
Poulton, Sharon	1624 N. Severance	Hutchinson, KS 67501-5810	# P-22
Proctor, Alta	704 W. 18th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-4138	# P-06
Pricer, Mildred & Harold	1725 Michigan St.	Fairfield, CA 94533-4509	# P-13
Quin, Barbara	212 S. 2nd	Maitland, MO 6446	# F-21
Reed, Judy	3321 Hwy T	Labadie, MO 63055	# R-19
Reiter, Lester & Kay	914 West 18th	Hutchinson, KS 67502-4140	# R-21
Ritcha, Janet & Bill	P.O. Box 625	Geneseo, KS 67444-0625	# R-04, 05
Rudicel, Marguerite & Chandler	600 W. Blanchard Ave.	So. Hutchinson, KS 67505-1526	# R-14, 15
Russett, Annette	800 N. Cochran	Hutchinson, KS 67501-2545	# R-20
Shiever, Gwen & Leonard	5000 Winchester Ave.	Odessa, TX 79762-4435	# S-42
Shuler, Freda	36514 W. Longview Road	Sylvia, KS 67581-8903	# S-24
Sickmon, Anita	Rt. 1, Box 241	Cheney, KS 67025-9803	# S-36
Simmons, Vivian	1209-A West 24th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3319	# S-45
Smith, Helen & Lawrence	708 W. 22nd Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3758	# S-19, 20
Smith, Sonja & Paul	Rt. 2, Box 56	McPherson, KS 67460-9521	# S-33
Stansel, Beatrice & Harry	4001 N. Halstead St.	Hutchinson, KS 67502-1826	# S-05, 06
Stansel, Pam & Lynn	429 W. 13th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-4540	# S-07, 08
Stofer, Evelyn & Lloyd	15 29th Court	Hutchinson, KS 67502-2417	# S-40, 41
Streeter, Lydia	407 E. 16th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-5537	# S-12
Stull, Wanda	Box 182, R 2	Inman, KS 67546-8911	# S-42
Swearngin, Elma	611 West Ave. "A"	Hutchinson, KS 67501-1712	# S-14
Taggart, Dona & Bill	417 E. 17th Ave.	Hutchinson, KS 67501-5574	# T-01, 02
Toeppe, W. J.	700 E. Taft Ave., Unit 19	Orange, CA 92665-4400	# T-16
Toner, Lula B.	28448 E. 121st Street	Coweta, OK 74429-5971	# T-21

Tucker, William G. -----	2609 Apple Lane -----	Hutchinson, KS 67502-1913 -----	# T-04
Tucker, Robert E. -----	P.O. Box 781494 -----	Wichita, KS 67278-1494 -----	# T-13
Tuxhorn, Esther -----	1415 N. Main, Apt. 1 -----	Hutchinson, KS 67501 -----	# T-19
Vincent, Arlene -----	1219 N. Washington St. -----	Hutchinson, KS 67501-4526 -----	# V-02
Walcek, Janice & Emil -----	760 Gabel Ridge Road -----	Roswell, GA 30076 -----	# W-33
Ward, Clare & Marvin -----	2005 Cone Street -----	Hutchinson, KS 67502-3753 -----	# W-16
Weber, Louise -----	904 W. 20th Ave. -----	Hutchinson, KS 67502-4102 -----	# W-24
Werner, Freda & H.S. -----	413 East 1st Ave. -----	Hutchinson, KS 67501-7148 -----	# W-26
Whiteman, Lillie & Roy -----	P.O. Box 126 -----	Lyons, KS 67554-0126 -----	# W-14
Wilke, Margaret -----	13736 Cherokee -----	Middleburg Hts., OH 44130-6840 -----	# W-28

NEWSLETTER & QUARTERLY EXCHANGES

American Genealogy Magazine -----	P.O. Box 1587 -----	Stephenville, TX 76401
Barton Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 425 -----	Great Bend, KS 67530-0425
Baton Rouge Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 80565 -----	Baton Rouge, LA 70898-0565
Bluestem Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 582 -----	Eureka, KS 67045-0582
Central Missouri Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 26 -----	Columbia, MO 65205
Chanute Genealogical Soc. -----	1000 South Allen -----	Chanute, KS 66720-2639
Cherokee Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	205 N. Kansas -----	Columbus, KS 66725-1297
Clark Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 153 -----	Marshall, IL 62441
Clark Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 2728 -----	Vancouver, WA 98668-2728
Clark Co. NV Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 1929 -----	Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929
Cobb Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 1413 -----	Marietta, GA 30061-1413
Crawford Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	211 W. 4th Street -----	Pittsburg, KS 66762-4797
Douglas Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 3664 -----	Lawrence, KS 66046-0664
Fort Hays Kansas Genealogical Soc. -----	600 Park Street -----	Hays, KS 67601-4099
Greater Cleveland -----	P.O. Box 40254 -----	Cleveland, OH 44140-0254
Holland Genealogical Soc. -----	300 River Avenue -----	Holland, MI 49423
Illinois State Historical Library -----	Old State Capitol Building -----	Springfield, IL 62706
Jefferson Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 174 -----	Oskaloosa, KS 66066-0174
Johnson Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 12666 -----	Shawnee Mission, KS 66282-2666
Leavenworth Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 362 -----	Leavenworth, KS 66048-0362
Lee Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 303 -----	Keokuk, IA 52632-0303
Liberal Area Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 1094 -----	Liberal, KS 67901-1094
Linn Co. Historical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 137 -----	Pleasanton, KS 66075-0137
Memdocino Coast Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 762 -----	Fort Bragg, CA 95437-0762
Midwest Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 1121 -----	Wichita, KS 67201-1121
N.W. Nebraska Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 6 -----	Alliance, NE 69301-0006
Nelson Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 409 -----	Bardstown, KY 40004-0409
Osborne Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	307 W. Main -----	Osborne, KS 67473-2425
Phillips Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 114 -----	Phillipsburg, KS 67661-0114
Riley Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	2005 Claflin Road -----	Manhattan, KS 66502-3415
Rowan Co., NC Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 4305 -----	Salisbury, NC 28144-0104
S.E. Colorado Genealogical Soc. Inc. -----	P.O. Box 4086 -----	Pueblo, CO 81003-0086
S.W. Nebraska Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 156 -----	McCook, NE 69001-0156
S.E. Kansas Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 393 -----	Iola, KS 66749-0393
Seeking 'N Searching Ancestors -----	Rt. 1, Box 52 -----	St. Elizabeth, MD 65075
Smokey Valley Genealogical Soc. -----	211 W. Iron, Suite 205 -----	Salina, KS 67401-2613
St. Charles Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 715 -----	St. Charles, MO 63302-0715
St. Louis Genealogical Soc. -----	9011 Manchester Road -----	St. Louis, MO 63144-2643
Stanislaus Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 4735 -----	Modesto, CA 95352-4735
Sun City Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 1448 -----	Sun City, AZ 85372-1448
Thomas Co. Historical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 465 -----	Colby, KS 67701-0465
Topeka Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 4048 -----	Topeka, KS 66604-0048
Tuolumne Co. Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 3956 -----	Sonoma, CA 95370
Wichita Genealogical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 3705 -----	Wichita, KS 67201-3705
Wyoming Co. Historical Soc. -----	P.O. Box 309 -----	Tunkhannock, PA 18657-9998

IN MEMORY OF

RUTH E. COOPER

Ruth E. COOPER, 75, of 29 Tomahawk Road, died April 23, 1994, at St. Francis Regional Medical Center, Wichita.

She was born Oct. 10, 1918, at Newton, the daughter of George F. and Elizabeth A. BELOW MORGAN. She was a graduate of Potwin High School, Potwin, and Emporia State Teachers College, and attended Greeley State Teachers College, Greeley, CO. A longtime Hutchinson resident, she was a retired teacher, having taught at Potwin, Newton, Augusta, Hutchinson, and Portland, OR.

She was a member of Crossroads Christian Church taught adult reading at the Hutchinson Public Library, and was active in the Hutchinson Big Sisters Program.

On July 11, 1964, she married Richard W. COOPER at Hutchinson. He died April 15, 1981.

Survivors include: two brothers, Ralph MORGAN, Atlanta, KS and Elwood MORGAN, Wichita; a sister, Joanna WHITEKER, Wichita; three nephews; and five nieces.

Funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elliott Chapel, Hutchinson, with the Rev. Wayne A. PITTMAN presiding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Elliott Mortuary, Hutchinson. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Hutchinson.

Memorials may be sent to the Hutchinson Public Library, in care of the mortuary.

Ruth E. COOPER was a member of the Reno Co. Gen. Soc. This obituary appeared on page 6, April 26, 1994 issue of "The Hutchinson News".

KENTUCKY RESEARCH

Grant, Harrison, and Pendleton Counties

Are you searching for ancestors in the above counties? Have you visited the Family History Center?

Karen BURGESS and I have microfilm and microfiche on loan from the Family History Library for these and some of the surrounding counties. There are census indexes for the early 1800's on microfiche and 1860-1880 census records on microfilm. At the present time record books and probate records for Harrison County are also available.

Be sure to investigate the film and fiche holdings at the FHC before ordering census film for this area of Kentucky.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR

The purpose of the Reno County Genealogical Society is to foster genealogical research, promote the exchange of information and encourage the deposit of genealogical and historical materials in established libraries and archives.

With the above in mind, a Family History Fair is being planned for March 25, 1995. It will be held in the Hutchinson Public Library Auditorium and in Conference Rooms I and II. There will be displays, demonstrations and short "How to _____" talks.

Displays will include: Genealogical forms; A National Archives Display of naturalization papers, homestead papers, military and pension papers with handouts of order forms or instructions on how to get information from the National Archives; Published and unpublished family histories; Computer generated records; Lineage Society information; Forgotten Settlers; and lots more.

Demonstrations will include: How to Preserve Newspaper Clippings; Assembling a Cemetery Kit; How to Construct an Ahnentafel Chart and Ancestor Chart and other demonstrations.

It is not a coincidence that the Fair will be held just before the 1995-1996 membership drive. We want to take this opportunity to inform others about the advantages of belonging to the Reno County Genealogical Society and hopefully, encourage them to become members of our Society.

It is the committees desire that all of the members have a chance to help make this event a success. Contact Don PHILLIPS, Karen BURGESS, Pam STANSEL, Barbara MURPHY or Ruth FILBERT for more information. If you would like to give a demonstration, set up or help at a display, or have a preference of the hours you can help, let the committee know as soon as possible.

Ruth FILBERT, Chairman

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Do you have a morning or afternoon free each week that you would like to devote to genealogy? Would you like to learn how to use the many resources available at the Family History Center and help others search for their ancestors?

The Family History Center is in need of volunteers who would be willing to help four hours a week. The rewards are great; just ask anyone who helps in the library. You will be with an experienced librarian and there is someone who will "show you the ropes."

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS PHOTOGRAPHERS

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1882/1883 - KSG

FISHBACK, M. L.

JACKSON, Mrs. T. H.

WILCOX, J. P.

1886 - KSG

HARPER, J. A.

HIRST, Samuel

McINTURFF, Andrew

1887 - HCD

GLINES, W. B. - Union Block, N. Main

HIRST, Samuel - Rooms 6, 7, & 8 Post

Office Block

McINTURFF, A. - Rear of 11 N. Main

1888 - HCD

FORRY, A. E. - 19 S. Main, upstairs

GLINES, Wm. G. - 120 N. Main, upstairs

HIRST, Samuel - Rooms 5, 6, 7, & 8, 21 N.

Main, upstairs

McINTURFF, Andrew - 11 N. Main, rear

1893 - HCD

HIRST, Samuel - 21 N. Main

McINTURFF, Andrew - 7 1/2 N. Main

New York Gallery (McALLISTER &

THOMAS, proprs) 115 N. Main

STROUD, A. J. - 22 1/2 N. Main

1894 - KSG

CHILDS, R. C.

HIRST, Samuel

HORNE, Andrew

McINTURFF, Andrew

STROUD, Mrs. E. M.

1897 - HCD

HIRST'S Studio, S. HIRST, prop. 21 N.

Main

STROUD'S Studio, A. J. STROUD, prop.

22 1/2 N. Main

1899/1900 - HCD

HIRST'S Gallery - 23 N. Main

MARTIN, A. P. - 22 1/2 N. Main

McINTURFF, A. - 7 N. Main

PARKER, Joseph S. - 19 1/2 S. Main

1900 - KSG

HIRST, Samuel

McINTURFF, Andrew

MARTIN, A. P.

PARKER, J. S.

1904 - HCD

HIRST, Samuel - 23 N. Main

McINTURFF, Andrew - 124 N. Main

PARKER, J. S. - 7 1/2 N. Main

1906 - HCD

BAILEY, M. W. - 16 E. Sherman

BAILEY & JACKSON - 23 2nd Ave. W

HIRST, Samuel - 23 N. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. - 7 N Main

McINTURFF, Andrew - 126 N. Main

PARKER, Mrs. A. M. - 7 N. Main

1907 - HCD

ADAMSON Photo Co. - 7 N. Main

BAILEY, M. W. - 747 Avenue F E (sic)

HIRST, Samuel - 23 N. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 S. Main

McINTURFF, Andrew - 12 New Whiteside
Bldg.

1909 - HCD

ADAMSON Photo Co. - 7 N. Main

GRANT, U. S. - 12-13 New Whiteside Bldg.

HIRST & STEVENS - 23 N. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. Main

(Hutchinson Photographers, cont.)

1910 - HCD

HIRST & STEVENS - 23 1/2 N. Main

LEE, Luther - 7 1/2 N. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. Main

McINTURFF, A. P. - 12-13 New Whiteside
Bldg.

McLAIN, W. W. - 26 1/2 N. Main

1912 - KSG

HIRST, Samuel

LEE, Luther

McDANIEL, C. W.

McINTURFF, A. P.

1912 - HCD

BAILEY, M. W. - 747 Avenue F E

HILDERBRANDT, Ephraim--106 1/2 N. Main

HIRST & STEVENS - 23 1/2 N. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. 19 1/2 S. Main

McINTURFF, A. P. - 12-13 Whiteside Bldg.

STARK, T. C. - 28 1/2 N. Main

STEELE, F. M. - 7 1/2 N. Main

1913 - HCD

BAILEY, M. W. - 747 Avenue F E

DeMERRITT, H. G. - 407 N. Main

HIRST Ground Floor Studio - 8 S. Main

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. Main

McINTURFF, A. P. - 12-13 Whiteside Bldg.

STARK, T. C. - 26 1/2 N. Main

STEELE, F. M. - 7 1/2 N. Main

STEVENS, C. W. - 23 1/2 N. Main

1915 - HCD

BAILEY, M. W. - 747 F Avenue E

CARSON, W. A. - South Hutchinson

HIRST Ground Floor Studio - 8 "A" S. Main

LLOYD, John - 11 McCurdy Bldg.

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. Main

McINTURFF, A. P. - 12-13 Whiteside Bldg.

1915 (Cont.)

STARK, T. C. - 26 1/2 N. Main

STEVENS, C. W. - 23 1/2 N. Main

1917 - HCD

BAILEY, M. W. - 747 Avenue F E

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. MAIN

McINTURFF, A. P. - 12-13 Whiteside Bldg.

STARK, T. C. - 26 1/2 N. Main

STEVENS, C. W. - 23 1/2 N. Main

1919 - HCD

McDANIEL, C. W. - 19 1/2 S. Main

McINTURFF, A. R. - 126 1/2 N. Main

MARSH, F. W. - 319 1/2 N. Main

STARK, T. C. - 26 1/2 N. Main

STEVENS, C. W. - 23 1/2 N. Main

WADE Studio - 8 S. Main

Legend:

KSG -- Kansas State Gazetteer

HCD -- Hutchinson City Directory

Mr. Frank WOOD spoke at the April meeting of the Reno County Genealogical Society. He gave his permission to reprint this hand-out in an issue of "The Sunflower".

At the meeting, he showed many postcards featuring the people and buildings of Hutchinson. Besides collecting postcards, he has gathered information about the photographers that took many of the early pictures in the city. If you have old postcards of Hutchinson, don't pass up the chance to show them to Mr. WOOD. He can tell you a lot about the pictures. A very interesting program for all.

JULY PROGRAM

Janice SCHULTZ from the Genealogy Department of the Mid-Continent Library in Independence, MO gave the program on the Draper Papers and talked about the holdings of the Mid-Continent Library Genealogy Collection. This was an excellent genealogical research program.

Several members had tried to use the Draper Papers with little success, but those of us doing southern (NC, KY, TN & VA) research are trying again.

At the Family History Center there is new microfiche and film available on the Draper Papers.

===THE LOST STATE===

The State of Frankland (Land of the Free)

(1784-1796)

The Lost State Historical Society of Johnson City, Tennessee was chartered in August 1993. The "Lost State" of Franklin was begun between 1784 & 1788 and comprised what is today eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. It sprung up from the turbulent period following the Revolutionary War when America had neither a president nor a constitution. It's history did not last long because the 16th state, Tennessee, was formed in 1796 and incorporated the former state of Franklin.

During that period of 12 years (1784-1796) many families moved into the new state of Franklin. As of July 30, 1993, over 300 names had been found who were called "First Families of Franklin Ancestors". Some of those ancestral surnames can be found in Mid-Missouri research:

ADKINS, ALEXANDER, BAILEY, BIDDLE, BILLINGSLEY, BLACKBURN, BRANDON, BROWN, BRUMLEY, CAMPBELL, CARTER, CLARK, CROSS, CURRY, DILLARD, DUNCAN, DYER, EVANS, GOTT, GRAVES, GREEN, GRANDSTAFF, HANNAH, HARRISON, HART, HUMPHREY, JOHNSON, JONES, KUYKENDALL, LANE, LAWSON, LONG, MILLER, MYERS, PATTERSON, PERKINS, PREWITT, PRICE, RAMSEY, ROBERTSON, RUSSELL, SHARP, SHERRILL, SHOEMAKER, SMITH, SNODGRASS, STONE, TAYLOR, WALKER, WARREN, WEST, WILSON, WITT, WOOD, & WRIGHT.

For more information you may contact: The Lost State Historical Society, % Mrs. Ray STAHL, Appalachian Christian Village Townhouse, 2007-D Sherwood Dr., Johnson City, TN 37601.

Permission to print this article was given by Peggy SMITH HAKE, Editor of "Seeking and Searching Ancestors."

FEDERAL LAND RECORDS

GREETINGS TO ALL GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHERS
Technology has entered the genealogy field with a bang and has allowed previously inaccessible information to be made available at the touch of a button. The best source which is available today is Compact Disc technology. A compact disc, just like the ones used in the music industry, is being used to compress and store millions of bits of data for easy retrieval. There are such CD's as the Phone Disc USA (available at the HPL), ProPhone, and Social Security Death Index (available at the FHC). Other material stored on CD are encyclopedias, books, and graphics such as maps. Now there is another valuable source just out on the market.

The Bureau of Land Management has permitted

placing all the names, legal description, and misc. information for persons who acquired land in public domain states (none of the original Colony States). At this time the states which have been made available are FL, AR, and LA. Other states which are in the processing stages and should be ready by late in 1994 are MI, MN, OH, WI, & MS. These discs are \$15 each (postpaid) and all the software to run the access program is stored on the CD. A Compact Disc Reader is essential to use these plus a computer with a minimum of 4 Mb RAM. Of course, the faster computers can access the information faster. This land information is valuable to genealogists only from the standpoint that it tells you if your ancestor got land in the particular state, gives you the legal description, and makes it possible to get the original documents from BLM and National Archives. It would be helpful to any researcher to get a township and range type of map of the state wherein you are researching to be able to know where certain property lies. These discs can be ordered from: Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954.

The Federal ID # for each of the currently available discs are as follows: FL - 024-011-00182-4, AR - 024-011-00181-6, LA - 024-011-00183-2.

(by Alvie L. DAVIDSON, from CCNGS)

VITAL RECORDS

ADOPTION RECORDS are often filed in county record books under "IN RE." Ask the clerk to see the records of probate or divorce; never mention that you are looking for an adoption. Then turn to the "I's" and under "In Regards to" you will often find name changes and petitions for adoption filed in alphabetical order. Anything that the clerk wishes to hide from the public might be found there.

DEED BOOKS - look under "Commissioners" and "Sheriff" for land held by your ancestors. The land may have been held for minors, mortgage non-payment or other reasons.

"POWER OF ATTORNEY" look for these in Probate Record and Deed Books. A great way to trace missing persons.

IOWA OLD AGE ASSISTANCE RECORDS are a valuable source for finding parents' names, including the mother's maiden name. These exist on 196 rolls of microfilm covering 56 counties, and list the names of Iowan's subject to a tax to help care for the elderly during the 1930's. Copies of these records are in the assessor's office in the county court house or at The Iowa Gen. Library, PO Box 7735, Des Moines, IA 50322-7735.

THE RETURNED LETTER

[Editor's note: This article is being published with the consent of the author, Mr. Jon SCHWEITZER of Encino, CA.]

We have all had that sinking feeling when we open the mailbox only to find a letter that has been returned undelivered. Hopes are dashed. Questions are unanswered. Those pictures of Dad's great aunt are still missing. Will they ever become part of our family album?

Take heart, fellow genealogists! All is not lost. You might have received this person's name and address from the IGI, Ancestral File, Family Registry or from some correspondent. The address might be many years or only a few months out of date.

There are many methods that can be used to reach your goal of locating that missing genealogical contact.

In this paper you will learn some of the techniques used by private investigators.

The United States Postal Service (USPS) procedure for a person who has submitted a change of address (COA) is to forward that person's mail for 12 months; for the next 6 months they return the mail to the sender with the new address printed on a yellow label on the envelope.

If you have the mail returned to you, with the yellow label on it, you only have to re-mail the contents of the envelope to the new address.

The returned envelope should be rubber stamped in red ink with lines entitled: "Moved, Left No Address", "Insufficient Address", "Addressee Unknown", "No such Number", "Forwarding Order Expired", "Vacant", and "No Mail Receptacle".

If the line "Moved, Left No Address" is checked, it might mean that the COA has not been received or processed. Some people forget to file a COA until a later date. You might want to try a re-mailing to the old address in 30 days or more. If you still have the mail returned, try the "OCCUPANT," Neighbors and Chamber of Commerce Methods.

If the line "Insufficient Address" or "No such Number" is checked, recheck your source of information, Phone Method, "Phone Disc" Database Method and finally the Chamber of Commerce Methods.

When the "Addressee Unknown" or "Vacant", lines are checked, you can use the "Phone Disc" Database, Neighbors, and Chamber of Commerce Methods. If the "No Mail Receptacle" is checked, you can write again in 30 days.

NATIONAL CHANGE OF ADDRESS METHOD

The USPS has a National Change of Address (NCA) service for small and large businesses. They retain the Change of Addresses for 3 years. The USPS small business vendor that will process a NCA request for 1 or several names is FDC Inc./Lorton Data Inc., 43 Main St. S.E. Suite 504, Minneapolis, MN 55414-1068. Their phone number is (612) 623-3130. The cost is about \$25. Simlick/Miller charges \$8.00 for a NCA search for one name. Call them at (800) 793-7943 for a list and costs.

"OCCUPANT" METHOD

Write a letter with SASE and stamped unaddressed envelope to "OCCUPANT" of the old address with these 3 requests: Ask them to send you the new address of your missing person OR ask them to forward the SASE and letter, in the stamped envelope you have enclosed, to your missing person OR ask them to send you the names, addresses, and phone numbers of any persons that might know the new address and/or phone number of the missing person.

PHONE METHOD

Call Telephone Information for a phone number and/or address.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE METHOD

Call your local Chamber of Commerce (CC) and ask them to look into their International CC directory to determine if they have an address for a CC in a town very close to the old address. Phone or write (SASE) the CC in the town of the old address and ask them to look into their "Reverse Directory" (address, name and phone) and tell you the addresses, names and phone numbers of the neighbors on each side of and across the street or road from the old address. If the CC doesn't have the reverse directory, write to the main library in that town and ask if they have one and can help you. For names and addresses of the libraries in the United States, consult the 2 volume set of "American Library Directory". Also see the Neighbors Method. Write (SASE) the neighbors and ask them if they would please give you a new address for your missing person OR forward your letter to your missing person in the stamped envelope you have enclosed OR would they please give you the names, addresses and phone numbers of relatives, friends and old employer that might know?

OCCUPATION METHOD

Contact the appropriate city or state office for a new address if the person required a license to conduct a business. Examples would be a real estate agent or contractor.

"PHONE DISC" DATABASE METHOD

Use computer databases. The Hutchinson Public Library has the computer database called "Phone Disc" on CD-ROM. The database has more than 70 million names, addresses and phone numbers on 2 CDs. If you are not able to use this database, the periodical "Genealogical Helper" frequently has ads offering searches.

NEIGHBORS METHOD

Some of the "Phone Disc" databases have the option to search by address. Entering the old address of your missing person will display the addresses, names and phone numbers of the neighbors. Write (SASE) the neighbors and ask them if they would please give you a new address for your missing person OR forward your letter to your missing person in the stamped envelope you have enclosed OR would they please give you the names, addresses and phone numbers of relatives, friends and old employer that might know?

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS METHOD

The person might have moved within the county and changed the address with the Registrar of Voters. Contact the County Registrar of Voters and supply them with the person's name and old address and ask them to search for a new address and the person's occupation.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX METHOD

Check the Social Security Death Index on the computer CD-ROM to see if your missing person has died. If so, send for a Death Certificate to determine the name and address of the informant that furnished the information for the Death Certificate. Contact the informant for general and genealogical information.

PHONE BOOK METHOD

Consult the out of town phone books in a large public library and phone or send letters to people with the same surname in the same town as the old address.

POSTMASTER METHOD

Send a letter to only a small town postmaster and ask that the letter and the SASE and envelope that you have enclosed be sent to an old resident of that area with your person's surname.

AD METHOD

Place a "John Doe's relatives or friends please contact....." ad in only a small town newspaper. Use "Gale Directory of Publications" to find the name and address of the small town newspaper. Write and ask them for their "rate card" and a copy of the paper.

SOCIAL SECURITY METHOD

Use the Social Security forwarding service. Obtain a form from a Social Security office. You will have to include a very convincing letter to have Social Security forward your letter. Your letter to your person must be in an unsealed, unstamped envelope, inside your envelope to the Social Security.

LDS MEMBER METHOD

If the missing person is a member of the Mormon Church, write the Membership Dept., 50 E. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150 and ask them to send you a copy of their "Member Contact Form".

REMINDERS

If you have misplaced or lost the address, use the "Phone Disc" database Method.

If you have only a surname, make a full printout of all persons with that surname in the United States using the "Phone Disc" Database Method. Then phone the persons closest to you and ask them if they know your person or if they are connected to your line. Next, write or phone persons that live closest to your research/event area. Then write or phone persons with family given names. Finally, write or phone all other persons with the surname. If you fail at first to find your missing person, never give up. Three very important words in genealogy are: **PERSISTENCE, PERSISTENCE, PERSISTENCE.**

This paper is in the research notebook entitled "Finding That Living Person" one of 42 RED notebooks donated by Jon SCHWEITZER to the Los Angeles Family History Center Library.

SEMINARS

How many genealogy conferences/seminars/workshops have you attended this year?

There was standing room only at the Ron BREMER workshop. The RCGS did try to get him back this fall, but the only time he could come was the last of July and we only had two weeks notice. That was not enough time for publicity and hardest of all, a place to have the program. We'll try to have him next spring.

Pam STANSEL and I attended the Topeka Gen. Soc. Workshop in April. Mary McCAMPBELL BELL was the conference speaker. NUCMC: The National Union Catalogue of Manuscript Collections, a Little-used Source for Finding Military and County Court Records. I was surprised to learn how many city and county records, family histories and etc. are hidden? away in state and college libraries..

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COMMON MISTAKES OF A GENEALOGIST

- NOT using family group sheets and pedigree charts.
- NOT contacting relatives for assistance.
- ASSUMING that "no one else is working on my line."
- NOT using maps of the area at the time your ancestors lived there.
- NOT knowing the history of the area.
- NOT using common sense when reading family histories.
- GATHERING information on everyone by "that" surname.
- NOT using the primary sources: land, probate, church, city records; but relying on printed histories.
- NOT making photocopies.
- NOT making a master copy.
- NOT organizing your records.
- NOT paying attention to the clues your ancestors are giving up.
- NOT using your imagination on the spelling of names.
- GIVING UP!!

This article was published in the Clark County, NV Genealogical Society "Newsletter".

PRESERVATION OF RECORDS AND COPIES

Here are some suggestions as to how to care for the important material you have collected--probably at considerable effort and expense.

1. If you are sorting family papers--do not intermingle one collection with another subject. Leave your files in their original order, or if they are in disarray, rearrange them in chronological order.
2. Do not store papers in attics or basement where they might be subject to water damage, insects or vermin. Put them in closets, highboys or bureaus. Better yet, in acid free boxes.
3. Do not deface your documents in any way.

4. Do not attempt to repair documents with tape. Do not back materials with acidic paper or linen.
5. File materials flat. If they are folded, unfold them and place a weight on them for several days.
6. Do not glue photographs or manuscripts into scrapbooks. Use archival safe picture albums.
7. Do not allow anyone to talk you into laminating your documents or pictures. Instead have them encapsulated.
8. Remove all metal from your papers (paper clips, staples and folder holders). Replace metal clips with plastic or plastic-coated clips.
9. Do not place newspaper clippings next to other materials without providing proper protection, such as placing them in archival sheet protectors.
10. Do not hang or place prized manuscripts, letters, miniatures, photographs, prints or other materials in locations where they will be subject to direct sunlight or bright lights. If you want to show them off, have copies of the photographs made and place them on the wall instead.
11. You should provide your materials with an acid-free environment and locate them where there will be the least fluctuation of temperature and humidity.
12. If your materials have been stored in a place that they may have become insect infected, have them professionally treated.

SEMINARS (Continued)

Karen BURGESS and I attended the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference in Lawrence, June 10 & 11. Marsha HOFFMAN RISING was the featured speaker. After listening to her speech on "Family Detective Work In Land Records", I was convinced that land records are sadly neglected.

The workshops in Topeka and Lawrence had many small (forty-five minute) workshops in addition to the main event. The one I felt was too short was the one for Quarterly Editors. The RCGS needs to apply for an ISSN designation from the Library of Congress. The other workshops covered many different subjects and it was hard to choose which ones to attend. RHF

IT'S EASY TO START A FAMILY NEWSLETTER

By Charles KEMPTHORNE

How often have you heard someone say this about their family?

"It hardly seems like we're a family anymore. We're scattered all over the globe."

Maybe you've thought the same thing about your own family. And maybe you've felt there's nothing to be done about it. Well, you're wrong.

Start a family newsletter. Send it out several times a year and in a couple of years you'll be impressed with the results. Cousins who had lost touch will be writing and phoning and even visiting one another for the simple reason that they now know each other's addresses. And why? Because you published the names, addresses and phone numbers of all your extended family in the first issue of your newsletter.

Or an 18-year-old grandson just out of high school will have his first real conversation with his grandpa in years because of an article you wrote and published about grandpa's youth working as a lumberjack in Washington.

Results may be hard to pinpoint easily, but they will be there, and they'll be real.

Communications, the very life and breath of families, are undermined by social forces that are often beyond our control. A daughter goes off to college 100 miles away, meets and marries a man and after graduation they take jobs in a city 1,000 miles away. Or a family member is forced by economic hardship to give up farming just 10 miles from you and moves to a job in a distant city. Too Bad! So close genetically, so close historically...but so far geographically.

Perhaps these communications will never be reestablished to the almost utopian level they were before World War II, when so many of us lived in or near villages of a few thousand people or less, related by blood or marriage to most everybody around, and where family get-togethers were frequent.

Perhaps that time is gone forever.

Yet something can be done to improve a deteriorating situation, and a newsletter is a communications tool. If you're a self-starter but also a good team person, if you're capable of the lonely work of writing but also good on the phone...then editing and publishing a family newsletter may be for you.

Copy machines have made publishing easy and cheap. Anyone can do it. Thousands of American families now have a family newsletter. Some are a

few pages published occasionally and written in longhand, others are 20 or more pages published quarterly and sent out by subscription to as many as 1,000 extended family members.

Here are a few tips to make it easier and fun:

- Start small, maybe with simply a letter to everyone on your mailing list asking for news, family history, photos, anything of interest---and of course, asking for help locating family members you don't have addresses for.
- Do it yourself. If someone else in the family wants to help, great! But don't wait for them to come running. Expect to do most of the work yourself for at least the first year.
- Use the phone to gather news. Luckily, long distance charges are far below what they used to be. If you ask people to write up a story or even simply write you a letter, you'll be disappointed. People want to help; they're just busy. They have their own priorities. So make it easy for both of you and phone them. Interview them. Take notes or tape the conversation. And then write the article yourself.
- Make a time and a money budget. Say, for example, you decide to put out four four-page newsletters a year. One issue will require about 40 hours to gather the news, write up, produce and distribute. This works out to less than four hours a week, just about right for a hobby. The cost? For a newsletter that size, paper, printing, postage and some long distance phone time will run about \$100 per issue, or about \$400 per year. That's not a lot for a hobby.
- Put something for everyone in each issue. A good rule of thumb is one sizeable story for each of the three or four generations likely to read it. Especially take care to write up the vital statistics: births, graduations, marriages, job changes, and deaths.
- So good luck! One word of warning: Don't expect a lot of encouragement from your family, editor/publishers report little or no response the first few issues. In fact, the first positive sign may come when you're late getting an issue out and someone calls to complain and demands to know where "their" newsletter is. Then you know you've arrived.

For more information about family newsletters or writing family histories, contact Charles KEMPTHORNE, 3591 Letter Rock Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502

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INDIAN GENEALOGY

There are National Archives in Waltham, MA 02154, Bayonne, NJ 07002-5388, Philadelphia, PA 19107, East Point, GA 30344, Chicago, IL 60620, Kansas City, MO 64131, Ft. Worth, TX 76115, Denver, CO 80225-0307, San Bruno, CA 94066, Laguna Niguel, CA 92607-6719, Seattle, WA 98115 and Anchorage, AK 99501. Hours from 8 to 4 weekdays except Federal Holidays. For brief histories of tribes which were removed to Oklahoma, see: "A Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma" by Muriel H. WRIGHT. "A Guide to Records in the National Archives Relating to American Indians" can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Write to National Archives-Southwest Region, PO Box 6216, Fort Worth, TX 76115 and request: General Information Leaflet 22 for complete addresses and more information. (From Bluestem Root Diggers Genealogical Quarterly.)

WARNING

Be extremely careful when using genealogical records available on CD-ROM and other PC media. These records are generally available at public libraries and Family History Centers. It appears some families have been erroneously merged. We have a printout of the Samuel VANCE & Sarah COLVILLE family and the wrong Joseph is listed as the son, two Davids are listed as sons, one is correct. The wrong John is listed as a son. Samuel VANCE, Jr. is listed twice as is Robert. The print out indicates there are 4 wives.

We will be working to determine the source of these faulty records. Hopefully, we will get them corrected.

SOURCE: VANCE FAMILY ASSOCIATION
NEWSLETTER, VOL X, No. 1 - Jan 1994.

(Editor's note: Unless you have a well documented family history, contact the compiler to see what documentation was used. If in doubt, document the information yourself. RHF)

RUSSIAN PROTESTANT RECORDS

PROTESTANT RECORDS WILL SOON BE
AVAILABLE FROM ST. PETERSBURG!

Birth/baptism, marriage and death records from protestant churches/parishes in Russia may soon be available, as they are being filmed by the LDS Church at St. Petersburg, Russia. They are also preparing a catalog and indexing the records so we can see what is on film. The Bishops transcripts include the provinces of Petersburg, Novogorod, Olonee, Jaroslavl, Kostroma, Pskov, Smolensk, Podolia, Wolhynia, Chernigov, Kiev, Poltava, Bessarabia, Cherson (Odessa), Taurien (Tarida), Jekaterinoslav, Stavropol, and the Don for the years 1833 to 1877. It is not known at this time if the Volga are will be available in any of these records.

Copied from Vol. XVI, No. 2, April 1994 *NEWSLETTER of the Golden Wheat Chapter - American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.*

BITS N' PIECES

Copied from Vol. 5, No. 3, July 1994 issue of "The Ark Valley Crossroads".

IMMIGRANTS IN GALVESTON, TX

If you have an ancestor who passed through the Port of Galveston, TX, you may obtain immigration information from a data base set up by Galveston Historical Foundation. If the ancestor is found, some of the information could be age, sex, country of origin, occupation, ship's name, date of arrival and port of departure. Send you SASE and \$10.00 with each surname, to Texas Seaport, 2016 Strand, Galveston, TX 77550.

(Editor's note: An article titled, "Galveston's Missing Passenger Lists" by Lawrence H. KONECNY, League City, TX appears in Vol. 6, No. 2, Summer 1994 of the FGS "Forum". RHF)

SEAMAN'S PROTECTION CERTIFICATES

If your American ancestor went to sea in the 1800's, he may have applied for a Seaman's Protection Certificate to protect him from imprisonment by Great Britain and other powers. This program lasted from 1796 to 1897. The applicant presented proof of citizenship and paid a fee of 25 cents. Every three months a list of seamen was sent to the Secretary of State, Washington, DC, abstracting each seaman's age and physical description. Write to the National Archives & Records, Washington, DC 20408.

(Courtesy The Family Tree, Vol. V, No. 1, Feb/Mar 1994, Moultrie, GA)

FINDING COUNTY NAMES EASILY

by Rochelle WEHRHEIM JOHNSON

Have you ever wished you had a quick and easy way to find the name of a county in which a particular city or town is located?

I have found help in the *UNITED STATES ZIP CODE ATLAS* (USZCA). The original purpose of this book, known as the "The Mail Business Bible," is for using the Zip Code as a marketing tool. Since I discovered another use of the *USZCA*, it has become one of my most frequently used reference books for genealogical research. It is a great source for locating county names and locations.

The *USZCA* contains clear, accurate, easy-to-read, full page maps of each of the 50 states. On the facing page of each map are two indexes. The first index provides an alphabetical listing of the counties along with their location on the map. Second, is the city and town index. Included in this index is the town, county, zip code and location on the corresponding map. For example, in the Arizona city and town index is the reference: Sun City West, Maricopa 85375.....J-7.

How do you use this valuable resource? In your research, you frequently receive Family Group Sheets, obituaries, and other forms of correspondence with towns listed....but no county. As counties are vital to researchers for further study, it is important to have the correct location. The regular USA atlases are helpful, but the county boundary lines are sometimes very difficult to read. Occasionally, you may have the name of a smaller city or town that is not found in the *USZCA*. By using an ordinary USA atlas, you can find the location of the town. Now you can go to the *USZCA* and find it's location in the correct county. However, do not overlook the benefit for which the book is written---Zip Codes.

American Map Corporation prints the *United States Zip Code Atlas*. There is a new revised version of this book that includes a large 50" x 36" Zip Code Map of the United States. This map has very distinctive markings for the state and county boundaries. *Wide World of Maps* in Phoenix carries this book, and I'm sure you will find it in any of the major bookstores as well.

Our ancestors are like potatoes; the best part is underground.

Mary McCAMPBELL BELL, CALS, CGL

BITS AND PIECES

US POST OFFICE

The US Post Office prefers your mail to be addressed in uppercase letters using a block format. Commas and the # sign should not be used in the address. If you are sending the letter to the attention of someone, put that information at the top of the address. The last line of the address should include the city, followed by the two letter state abbreviation and the zip + four code. Two spaces are preferred between the state abbreviation and the zip code. This way the new scanning machines can read your mail, and help speed up the mail delivery.

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HUTCHINSON KS 67502-2613

MISSISSIPPI SLAVE RECORDS

The Mississippi Department of Archives & History has compiled an index of labor contracts (paying jobs) for 36,359 former slaves, 1865-1866. Write: MISSISSIPPI DEPT. OF ARCHIVES & HISTORY, P.O. BOX 57, JACKSON MS 39216

"LOST" PLACES OF RESIDENCE

To find lost towns, villiages, postoffices write to: US BOARD OF GEOGRAPHIC NAMES, 8613 LEE HWY, FAIRFAX VA 22031.

CAN'T FIND A COURT HOUSE IN IOWA?

Remember that two counties have more than one courthouse - Keokuk and Ft. Madison in Lee County and Council Bluffs and Avoca in Pottawattami County.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

The PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA, 395 WELLINGTON ST, OTTAWA ONTARIO K1A ON3, CANADA has records of ancestors who came to the US from England by way of Canada between the mid-1800's and 1919. The IMMIGRATION OFFICE, OTTAWA ONTARIO K1A OJ9 CANADA has records from 1919 on.

"Basically, anyone with lots of ancestors who came here before 1840 will have a 1-in-2 chance of being related to George BUSH." Gary BOYD ROBERTS, author of "Ancestors of American Presidents."

DON'T NEED MARRIAGE LICENSE

by Clione BIEBER

It appears strange that not everyone in Kansas needs a marriage license but this is the LAW and has been since 1867.

While searching for unrelated information in a local newspaper the following item seemed to jump off the page.

- "DON'T NEED MARRIAGE LICENSE
- H. S. HARVEY was up on Thursday from Quaker Valley. He is of the people who do not need marriage license to wed in the state of Kansas. The law was introduced in the legislature and passed several years ago by a Quaker legislator from the western part of the state.
- However, this only applies where they are married within the rules of church, which calls for the publishing of the banns in the church a month before the ceremony, and also the appointment of a church committee who must first sanction the marriage." (THE MODERN LIGHT, Thursday, June 11, 1903, pg. 1, col. 3.

Since there are several Quaker settlements in Cherokee County, and not always being able to find a marriage record for researchers, this was a startling bit of information. With the Kansas Bureau of Vital Statistics being formed in 1911, the thinking was that this law had surely been rescinded. Not being able to let it rest, the search was on to document this to see if it was the law and or if it had indeed been taken off the books.

The 1901 GENERAL STATUTES OF KANSAS based on the G. S. of 1868, "Chapter 61 - Marriage - An Act in Relation to Marriage (took effect May 27, 1867)", states in Paragraph 4015 entitled "Perform ceremony #10" states:

- Every judge, justice of peace, or licensed preacher of the gospel, may perform the marriage ceremony in this state, and shall certify over his proper signature on the back of the license the fact of such marriage and the date thereof, and shall cause such license to be returned to the probate judge of the proper county within thirty days: Provided, All marriages solemnized among the society called Friends, or Quakers, in the form heretofore practiced and in use in their meetings, shall be good and valid, and shall not be construed as affected by any of the foregoing provisions of this act: And provided further, That all marriages heretofore solemnized in this state

- (Quaker marriages cont.) by said society, in accordance with said forms and usage, are hereby declared legal and valid. (L. 1867, ch. 84, #10, as amended by L. 1870, ch. 75, #1; March 17.)

The footnote indicates that his law was in Chapter 84 in 1867 but in 1870 was amended and placed in Chapter 75. The 1901 G.S. set it out in Chapter #1 and in 1915 it is in Chapter 71. The 1923 REVISED GENERAL STATUTES Chapter 23, entitled "Domestic Relations - Article #1 paragraph 23-116 still reads the same.

The 1935, 1949, 1961 as well as the present Statutes under Chapter 23-116, still have this same exemption.

The church records of the Society of Friends or Quakers, hold the KEY to finding that marriage record that cannot be found in the county court house records.

It appears that this is perhaps not as well known as it once was, since most of the later marriages are found in the court records. In your searching, remember that finding no record does not mean the marriage did not occur.

Other states may have similar laws. This may require looking into their statutes or seeking repositories that contain the records for the Society of Friends churches.

Permission to print this article was obtained from Clione BIEBER.

INTERNET

"THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY"

HELP!!! What is "INTERNET"? How do you use internet? How do you find out what is available on internet?

Would a member of one of the genealogical society Computer Interest Clubs who has used "Internet" or anyone else who has experience using it write an article explaining what "Internet" is and how genealogists can use it?

An excellent place to publish this information would be in the "Kansas Review" or there is always space in this periodical.

**Hutchinson fire chiefs
1890-1990**

HUTCHINSON FIRE DEPARTMENT

HUTCHINSON FIRE CHIEFS 1890-1990

The first fire chief was A. J. BAUM followed by:

Al STOUT 1892-1931 _____ Joe BENNETT 1931-33
 Glen WEST 1933-42 _____ Richard WOOLLEY 1942-44
 W. H. HAZELL 1944-51 _____ Fred DIMOND 1951-62
 V. D. HUFFMAN 1962-76 _____ Dallas JONES 1976-

The city's first paid fire department was organized on May 6, 1890. Its members were Chief A. J. BAUM, driver, Ed WILEY and helpers Sam SHUTE and E. W. McINTURFF. Their equipment: a team of horses and a hose cart.

The first automotive fire truck was purchased in 1906. Firefighters were Jack TANNER, Ed BULGER, Joe BENNETT and George FRITZ.

The first ordinance passed after the city was founded in August 1872 stipulated that stove pipes had to be double-walled where they went through the roof, a precaution intended to reduce the chance of fire.

The city council gave the mayor the authority to protect the city from grass fires. So the first firefighting apparatus ever used in Hutchinson was a sod plow and a yoke of oxen.

What are the names of the firemen in the following pictures? I will print them in November.



Al Stout
1892-1931



Joe Bennett
1931-1933



Glen West
1933-1942



Richard Woolley
1942-1944



W.H. Hazell
1944-1951



Fred Dimond
1951-1962



V.D. Huffman
1962-1976



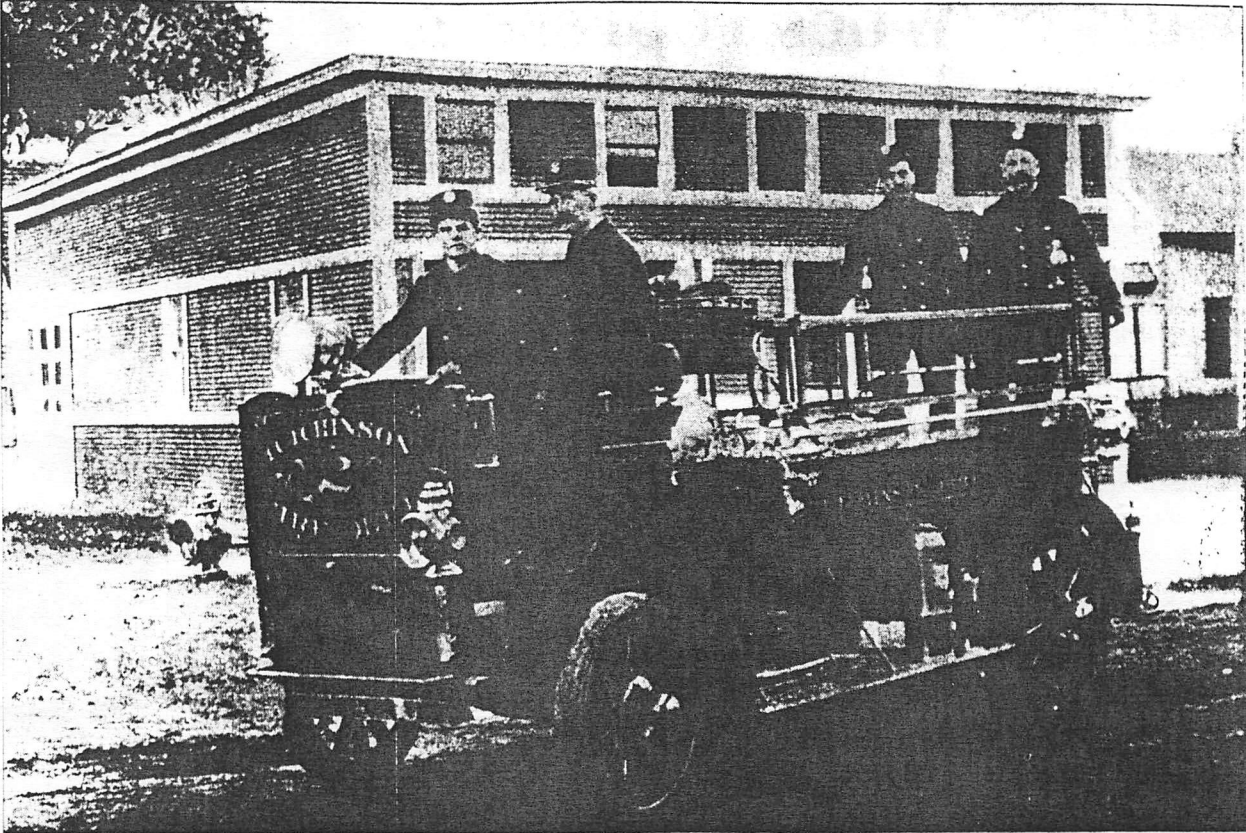
Dallas Jones
1976-present



One of the earliest known photos of the Hutchinson Fire Department depicts a fire unit in front of the fire station then located at West Sherman. The Kanza Boy Scouts now use the building.

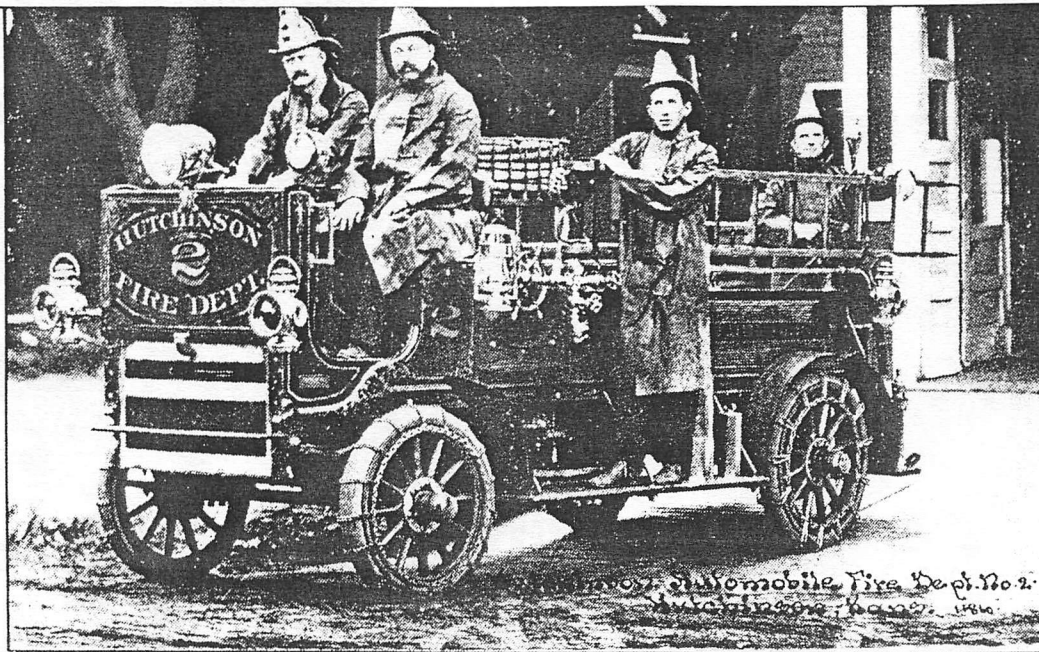
Not pictured: First Chief A.J. Baum

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The first automotive fire truck used by the Hutchinson Fire Department was purchased in 1906. The firefighters

pictured were Jack Tanner, Ed Bulger, Joe Bennett and George Fritz.



Hutchinson Automobile Fire Dept. No. 2
Hutchinson, Kansas 1911

Firemen of the Hutchinson Automobile Fire Dept. No. 2 take their fire engine out for a spin in this photo submitted by Charles Cook of Hutchinson. The identity of the firemen is unknown but station No. 2 was located at 12 W. 6th. The picture postcard was dated July 5, 1911.

A NEW PUBLICATION

A new newsletter is now available for researchers of Chicano Hispanic and multi-faceted ancestry. The editor, Dorthea BROWN, plans six issues a year for a fee of \$25.00. Readers may submit queries, news items, research tips, photographs and surnames to a surname database whether or not you subscribe. Contact CHAMA, 515 E. Pershing Blvd., Box 214, Cheyenne, WY 82001.

(courtesy The Family Tree, Vol. V, No. 2, April/May 1994, Moultrie GA)

CIVIL WAR MEDALS

Unclaimed medals for soldiers from other states who fought in West Virginia regiments during the Civil War are still stored in the small cardboard boxes in which they arrived from New York in 1866. The West Virginia Department of Culture and History will award the medals to heirs who can provide documentation establishing a line of descent from the Union Army veteran. A list of veterans, as well as further details appears in West Virginia History, Vol. 45. Contact the Department of Culture and History, Cultural Center, Capitol Complex, Charleston, WV 25305.

(The above article was found in *The Family Tree*, a publication of The Ellen PAYNE ODOM Genealogy Library.)

RESEARCHERS REPORT

WGS member, Maxine ULRICH, is actively researching her ancestry in Northeast Kansas and Northwest Missouri. Following a successful trip, she offers this report for the benefit of others who may have research in the same area.

On a trip to Northwest Missouri at the Nodaway County Courthouse in Maryville, I had a genealogists dream come true. At the Registrar of Deeds office, I asked to see records for the BAGBY family. I was greeted with these words, "You'll love this." And I did. When seated at a computer, I typed in my research name, BAGBY, and up came a menu. Did I want Birth, Death, Marriage or Land records? After the subject was chosen, a listing of the record book and page number was given. The records were all neatly bound and easy to find.

With the courteous help of Letha MOWRY, the File Secretary for the Nodaway County Genealogical Society, and their wonderful computer, I had 137 years of records of my family in less than an hour!

(Editor's Note: How soon can I leave for Nodaway Co., MO? I need some records concerning my great-great grandfather. Although I belong to the Gen. Soc., I was unaware of this research aid.)

PAF

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At the present time, version 2.31 is being tested. There is no date set for it's release. There has not been any announcement as to how version 2.31 will be distributed to version 2.3 owners. I believe we can all be thankful and confident that there will be very few problems left when it comes out. Vance PARKER

Family History Department Statement Regarding PAF Release 2.3.

Several minor defects were confirmed in Release 2.3. Accordingly, it was determined to remove the product from distribution center shelves until the defects could be corrected. In the meantime, owners of copies of Release 2.3 can continue to use it with confidence. If they have any difficulties in using the program, they should call the Personal Ancestral File support line (801) 240-2584.

Please be aware that the defects, while inconvenient, do not affect data. We encourage users of Release 2.3 to continue to use the program as is with two exceptions:

- Users of Research Data Filer program should use the Release 2.2 version
- Users of the Genealogical Information Exchange program who wish to submit names for LDS temple ordinances should use the Genealogical Data Communications (GEDCOM) option, not the Temple Names Submission option.

We would appreciate hearing reports of problems with PAF via our help line (801) 240-2584 or in writing to Personal Ancestral File Support, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

The revised release should be ready in a few months. Information about obtaining a corrected version of the program will be released at that time. (dated 26 May 1994)

This article on PAF was copied from the "PAF Users Unlimited QUARTERLY" edited by Vance PARKER.

MAPS

Help your children map your family history. Hang a large map of the United States in the family room and have them stick colored tacks on the names of places they visited on vacation. Enlarge the idea by using a different color for the places relatives live. Then add tacks for places their parents have lived and so on. Soon they will know alot about their country. Try this with your ancestors.

QUERIES

McCURRY
SMITH
CARLSON

Seeking information on descendents of John George McCURRY family that lived in Langdon in 1922. John was born abt 1872, his wife Martha J. born abt 1881. One known son, Willis K., born abt 1902. Daughter, Florence S., born abt 1900, she married R.J. SMITH in 1920, in Pratt, KS. Jane CARLSON, 2119 E. Vaughn St., Tempe, AZ 85283

BROWN
EVERHART

I am trying to find the family of a great uncle, Solomon Brown, who lived in Hutchinson for many years, 1941 - 1953. Would appreciate any information for sources to find out about Solomon's siblings, parents and grandparents. Helen EVERHART, 851 Walker, Wenatchee, WA 98801

COTTON
YOUNG

Is there anyone in the Reno County Genealogical Society who is interested in the COTTON family? I would like to share information. The family which I am tracing is descended from the COTTON family of Portsmouth, NH, migrated through NY & IL. One descendant, Elijah COTTON, moved to Topeka, KS in 1888. Elijah married Elizabeth Mitchell, had children, Mary, Sarah, Lida, John J., Nicholas, Anna and Lillie. H.S. YOUNG, 3928 N. 20th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68521

MARTIN
CHASE
PAYNE
POWELL
CLICK
DERR

I would like information on the following Reno County family. John & Mary MARTIN which had the following children; James, Jesse B., George and Eunice or Sussie. Aaron & Estella CHASE with the following children in the family; Harry, Ernest, Bertha, Ira, BD, and possibly others. C.A. PAYNE and Linnie children Alfred, Harry, & Baby born 1895. Also the following individuals; E. F. POWELL, Albert H. CLICK, & Matthias CLICK. Donald D. DERR, 507 Monterey Place, Hutchinson, KS 67502

O'NEIL
BUFFMYER

Seeking any information on Allen Sylvester Simon O'NEIL, he was born Apr 18, 1895 somewhere in Kansas. His father was George Clifford O'NEIL. His mother's first name was Isabelle. Allen had a sister Ethel, their mother, Isabelle, died when Ethel was born. Any help will be appreciated. Thelma BUFFMYER, 9695 Larivee, Galesburg, Michigan 49053

HUTCHINSON

We would like to exchange family trees with other families of the surname 'HUTCHINSON'. A William HUTCHINSON visited a Frank HUTCHINSON of Owensville, OH in the mid 1950's, traveling by Greyhound bus. He was visually impaired. Are there relatives who knows of this person? Mr. & Mrs. Hubert HUTCHINSON, 3181 Williamsburg-Batavia Pike Batavia, OH 45103

Abandoned
Churches

An ongoing project of the U.M. Kansas West Conference is locating discontinued or abandoned churches in the Conference. I'm trying to locate any discontinued Methodist or United Brethren Churches in Northeast Reno Co. If you have any information, please contact me. Margaret CHILDS, P.O. Box 234, Nickerson, KS 67561 Phone 316-422-3713

Pedigree Chart

Chart number 1

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

Mark (X) boxes when ordinances are completed.

- B = Baptized
- E = Endowed
- S = Sealed to spouse
- P = Sealed to parents
- F = Family group record (Mark [X] this box when this person appears on a family group record as a parent.)
- C = Children's ordinances completed (Mark [X] this box when all ordinances are completed for all children of this couple.)

Write places as:
Tryon, Polk, NC or St. Martins, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng.

Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write dates as: 4 Oct 1986

2 Vernon Robert ETHERTON

(Father of #1) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **9 February 1925**
 Place **Ellinwood Kansas**
 Married **20 April 1947**
 Place **Hutchinson Kansas**
 Died
 Place

1 Carolyn Louise ETHERTON

B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **20 Sept 1950**
 Place **Hutchinson KS**
 Married **25 July 1970**
 Place **Antioch, Contra Costa, CA**
 Died
 Place

3 Colleen Mildred MOORE

(Mother of #1) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **3 Oct. 1926**
 Place **Pollard Kansas**
 Died **12 June 1974**
 Place **Bayfield Colorado**

4 Ray Anthony ETHERTON

(Father of #2) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **21 November 1894**
 Place **Imperial Nebraska**
 Married **30 July 1919**
 Place **Offerle Kansas**
 Died
 Place

5 Emma Anna RICKER

(Mother of #2) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **13 March 1902**
 Place **Chase Kansas**
 Died **29 April 1957**
 Place **Hutchinson Kansas**

6 Garrie Hobert MOORE, Sr.

(Father of #3) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **26 Dec. 1897**
 Place **Sullivan Indiana**
 Married **22 Sept. 1921**
 Place **Hutchinson Kansas**
 Died **11 April 1985**
 Place **Hutchinson Kansas**

7 Mabel WILLIS

(Mother of #3) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **19 Dec. 1900**
 Place **Wherry Kansas**
 Died **9 Feb. 1972**
 Place **Hutchinson KS**

8 Charles Wesley ETHERTON

(Father of #4) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **10 August 1855** on chart _____
 Place **Winterset Iowa**
 Married **27 September 1883**
 Place **Lancaster Co. Nebraska**
 Died **15 April 1921**
 Place **Dodge Township Kansas**

9 Ella May SMITH

(Mother of #4) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **23 October 1861** on chart _____
 Place **Marengo Illinois**
 Died **19 March 1935**
 Place **Los Angelse California**

10 Frank RICKER

(Father of #5) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr _____ Cont. on chart _____
 Place
 Married
 Place
 Died
 Place

11 Alice Caroline KNOP

(Mother of #5) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **27 Feb. 1876** Cont. on chart _____
 Place **Randolph Co. Ill.**
 Died **5 Jan. 1958**
 Place **Ellsworth Kansas**

12 Pleasant Ulysses Grant MOORE

(Father of #6) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **12 June 1868** Cont. on chart _____
 Place **Sullivan Indiana**
 Married **22 Sept. 1895**
 Place
 Died **14 Oct. 1935**
 Place

13 Cora Bell Dix

(Mother of #6) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **14 Oct. 1875** Cont. on chart _____
 Place
 Died
 Place

14 John Francis WILLIS

(Father of #7) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **14 April 1866** Cont. on chart _____
 Place **Gridley Ill.**
 Married **26 March 1898**
 Place
 Died **4 April 1934**
 Place **Nickerson Kansas**

15 Grace Darling Pearl THOMPSON

(Mother of #7) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr **19 May 1879** Cont. on chart _____
 Place **Raymond Kansas**
 Died **7 Dec. 1948**
 Place **Hutchinson Kansas**

Person Submitting Pedigree Chart

Name Carolyn Cavalli

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Mokelumne Hill

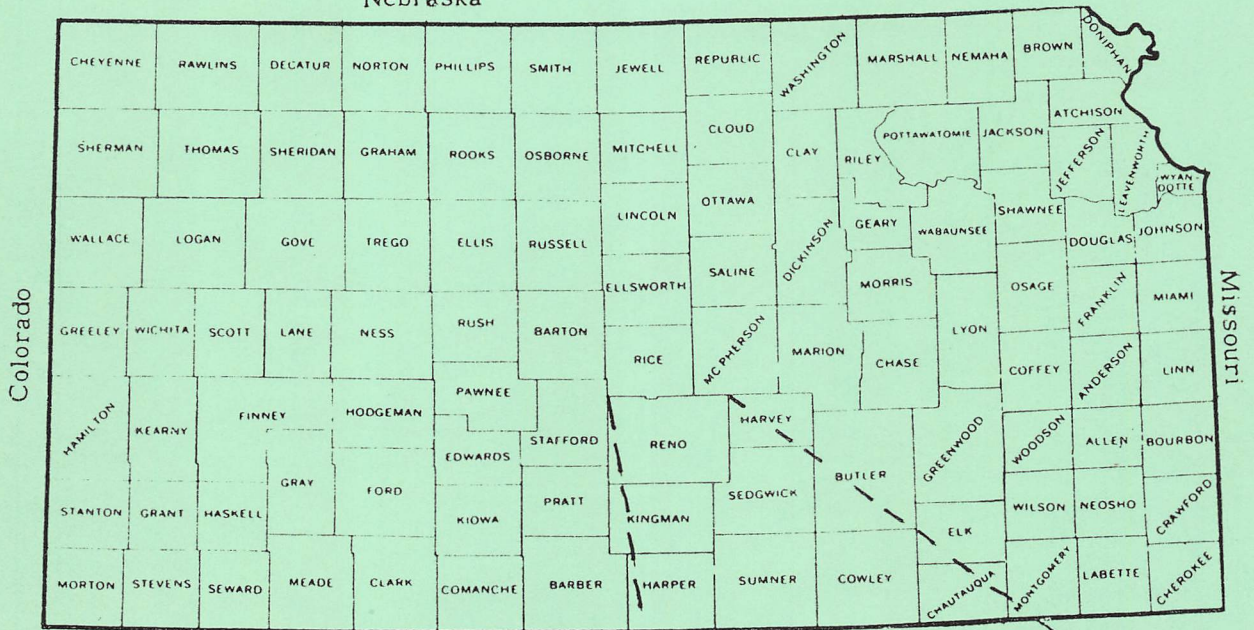
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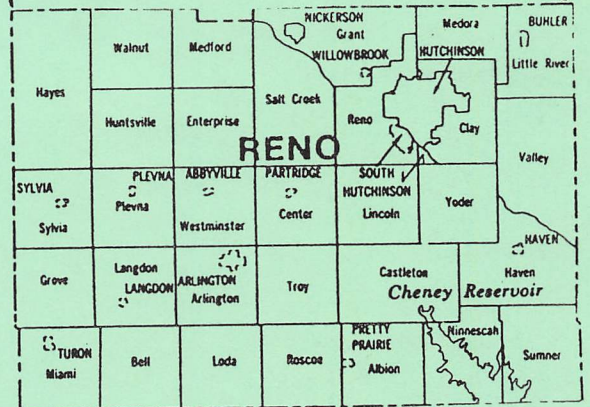
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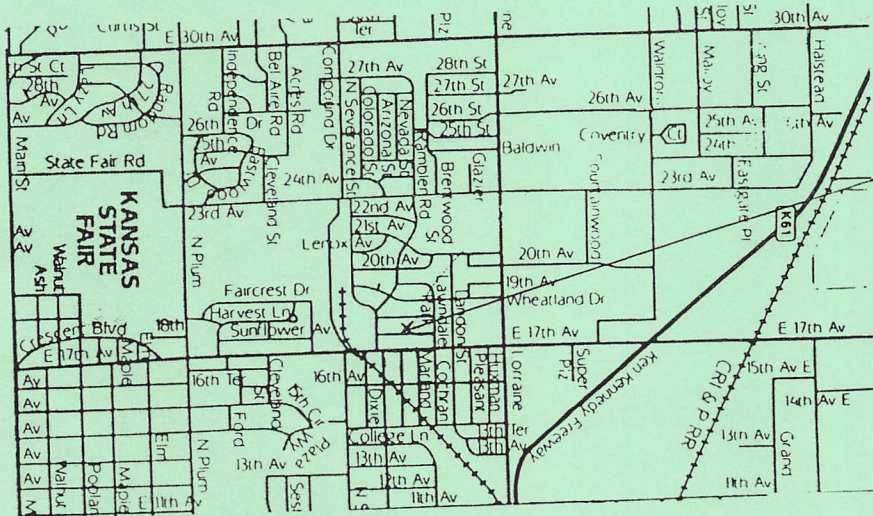
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