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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL

With the arrival of the holidays many families will be together to celebrate the holidays. This would be a good time to exchange information that could possibly fill in gaps existing in your family history. It could be a time to remember and enjoy events of bygone days that will be lost forever unless they are shared with others.

The time for selection of officers will soon be at hand. The board will be appointing a nomination committee in the near future. If you are interested and willing to serve on this committee please let the Executive Board know.

Don PHILLIPS, President

FUTURE PROGRAMS

DECEMBER -- HAPPY HOLIDAYS --- NO MEETING

JANUARY -- Researching On Location by Maxine LINDBURG

FEBRUARY -- Are You Map Happy? Why Not? by Ruth FILBERT

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

MARCH 25

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR
HUTCHINSON PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
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RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$10.00 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.

Genealogical Books On HPL Library Shelf since August

Roll of Honor, Names of Soldiers Who died in Defense of the American Union, interred in the National Cemeteries prepared by the U. S. Quartermaster's Department published originally between 1869 and 1871.

Vol 2- nos. VII - VX
Vol 3- nos. XI - XIII
Vol 7- nos. XX - XXI
Vol 8- nos. XXII - XXIII
Vol 9- nos. XXIV - XXV
Vol 10-nos. XXVI - XXVI

North Carolina Wills: A Testator Index 1865 - 1900 by Thornton W. Mitchell.

The Daniels and Beeson Families, 1608 - 1986 by Hazel Marie Daniels.

Mayflower Births and Deaths, 2 Volumes by Susan E. Roser. Lydia Streeter donated 1/2 the cost.

Index to 1860 Ohio U. S. Federal Census, 2 Volumes by Lida Flint Harshman.

In RCGS Collection

Cressman - Crissman Newsletters. Donated by Hazel Ashen.

Cemeteries in Chautauqua County, Kansas published by Montgomery County Genealogical Society. Donated by Delma Ashcraft.

Genealogy from the Heartland Catalog of Titles in the Mid-Continent Public Library Genealogy Circulating Collection. Donated by Janet Shultz.

Genealogy from the Heartland, 1994 Supplement. Donated by Janet Shultz.

Golden Jubilee of German Russian Settlement, Ellis and Rush Counties, Kansas. Donated by Esther Tuxhorn.

Local History of Greene County and Southwestern Pennsylvania by Andrew

J. Waychoff. Don Phillips donated 1/2 the cost.

Research Outlines of Germany and French and German Letter-Writing Guides from Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT. Donated by Ruth Filbert.

Soon to Appear on the library shelves

Caldwell's Centennial Atlas of Greene County, Pennsylvania by J. A. Caldwell. 1876. Reprint by Cornerstone Genealogical Society.

Journal of American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. Most issues Volume 1 #1, 1978 through Volume 8 #4, 1987. Donated by Esther Tuxhorn.

Replacement copy of 1880 Federal Census for Reno County, Kansas published by RCGS.

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to attend the

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of the
Kansas Council
of
Genealogical Societies



to be held
June
16 & 17,
1995
at the
CENTURY II
in Downtown
Wichita, Kansas

The conference will feature noted author and lecturer
Dr. George K. Schweitzer

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FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY CEMETERY FAIRVIEW BUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Contributed by Zola MCGONIGLE.

(This cemetery is located about 12 miles west of Hutchinson on 4th Street.)

Jan. 2, 1879----A meeting was called on Jan. 2, 1879 for the purpose of selecting a suitable place for a cemetery (sic). S. F. TAFT was chosen chairman. Mr. HAINS made a motion that a graveyard be located on S. W. Corner of S W 1/4 of Sec 12, Town 23, Range 8, West. A vote was taken 6 for, 4 against decided for by the chair then reconsidered and made unanamous (sic). A bord (sic) of three trustees were elected. S. F. TAFT, J.K. PATTON and John HELM. Moved, made, and carried that the trustees serve till next meeting. Motion made and carried that the trustees act as a committee to lay off the ground in suitable lots for burial and make a plat of same. Moved and carried that Joseph ANSALA be allowed first choice of lots. Trustees were appointed to draft rules and regulations and report at the next meeting. Adjourned to meet Jan. 17. Sec. S. M. COOPER

Jan. 11, 1879----Meeting called to order by S. F. TAFT temporary chairman, S. M. COOPER Sec protemn (sic). Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Committee on Constitution and bylaws reported. Report received and committee discharged. The constitution was read and various amendments was adopted then those present came forward and signed the constitiution who are S F TAFT, John HELM, W. GRIFFIN, W. T. HAIR, J.W. CLAYPOOL, Joseph ANSALA, James W. MAHURAN, W. P. HOWERTON, S. M. COOPER, J. K. PATTON, C. T. HAINS, C. W. TAFT, HERMAN FASTROW, A. J. RIDDLE, T. CAMPBELL, J. S. SHUYLER.

(See Constitution & Bylaws on pages 53 and 54.)

The society proceded to a permanent organization by electing officers for the ensuing year. President, S. M. COOPER, S. F. TAFT, Secretary, Wm. HAIR, treasurer, J. W. CLAYPOOL, J. K. PATTON, and John HELM, trustees. On motion the three teir of lots on the east side was set apart for the burial of such as cannot purchase lots. Secretary was instructed to draft article of incorporation. Adjourned. Sec. S. F. TAFT.

Feb. 8th, 1879----Special meeting of Fairview burial association to adopt artcils (sic) of Incorporation. President in the chair. artcils were read and adopted without discussion. Motion made and carried that the Trustees get cedar stakes and stake off the lots permantly (sic) and pay for the same with the societies

money. J. W. CLAYPOOL, W. P. HOWERTON and Thad CAMPBELL each payed 25 cents on their lots. Sec. S. F. TAFT.

Jan. 3, 1880----Members not being present no meeting held.

Jan. 6, 1881----On regular day for the annual meeting of the burial association members met. Pres in chair. Sec not present. On motion W. H. FARMER was elected protemn (sic). S. M. COOPER was reelected president. Motion made and carried that the constitution be amended so the trustees hold there (sic) office five years. W. H. FARMER was elected Secretary, J. S. SHUYLER was elected trustee in J. W. CLAYPOOL stead. Adjourned Sec W. H. FARMER.

Jan. 1882----Not any one present but sec and J. W. CLAYPOOL. no meeting.

Jan. 6, 1883----Meeting called to order by President The minutes of the previous meeting 1881 were read and approved. S. M. COOPER was reelected President. John GRIFFEN, vice president. W. H. FARMER, secretary. There was an election of trustees because the old ones failed to comply with the ____? whose names is J. S. SHUYLER, S. F. TAFT, John HELM. The treasurer reported Nine Dollars and thirty five cents been paid in and Four Dollars and fifty five cents expended leaving Four Dollars and eighty cents now in the treasur (sic). adjourned Sec W. H. FARMER.

Jan. 1884----No meeting

Feb 26, 1885----The president having moved away a meeting was called by the secrity (sic) Vice Pres not being present the sec took the chair on motion J. W. CLAYPOOL was elected President, C. W. TAFT, Vice President, W. H. FARMER, Sec. The above officers to hold till the next regular meeting. Treasurer report Eight dollars and Eighty sents (sic) In the treasur (sic). On motion the trustees was instructed to put a barbed wire fence around the grave yard. adjourned Sec. W. H. FARMER.

Feb. the 22 1887----A special meeting was caled (sic) to order by vice president who explained (sic) the intentons (sic) of the meeting. J. W. MAHNRAN and John GRIFFIN wer (sic) nominated for sect on motion of J. S. SHUYLER (sic). The Briles? were suspended and the electon (sic) was made by acclimat (sic). J. W. MAHNRAN was elected sect. The treasure (sic) reported Nine dollars and forty cents on hand. W. H. FARMER sect.

Jan the 6th 1888----time of annual meeting none present. Jas. W. MAHNRAN sect.

Jan 1889 no meeting.

March the 6th 1890---Special meeting cald (sic) to order by the sec. President and vice president moved away. On motion W. H. FARMER and John GRIFFIN were nominated for president John GRIFFIN being elected. J. C. KEDLAM was elected vice president. W. H. FARMER, John ANZLER and Thomas CULLY was appointed to select burial ground. To see what said ground can be bought for. Was decided to call special meeting 2 weeks from next saturday at 2 oclock. J. W. MAHRAN, sec.

March 17 1903---A special meeting was called. Pres in chair On motion adjourn Need to meet March 31, 1903 at 2 o'clock p.m.

March 31 1903---The special meeting of the Fairview Burial Association was called order by J. W. GRIFFIN. J.W. GRIFFIN, Wm. MAHRAN, J. C. KELLAMS, J.S. SHUYLER nominated for trustees, to serve till annual meeting.

On motion, the three receiving the highest number of vote be declared elected. Carried. J. S. SHUYLER, J.C. KELLAMS AND J. W. GRIFFIN receiving the highest number of vote were declared elected.

Moved and seconded we elect a treasure. Carried.

J.S. SHUYLER and C. O. DETTER were nominated for treasurer. C.O. DETTER was elected.

On motion the Pres. was outhouzed (sic) to appoint a committee of three to revise the constitution and present the same for consideration at the next annual meeting. C.E.CLAYPOOL, J.C. KELLAMS, C.O. DETTER were appointed. J.S. SHUYLER gave in his report as acting treasure. By motion it was received as reported.

Moved and seconded that the trustee be instructed to raise the price of the lots to Five dollars. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the president appoint some one to solicit subscription to expend on improving the cemetary. Carried. C. O. DETTER was appointed.

On motion all whose parents own lots in the cemetary be allowed a vote. Carried. Moved and seconded (sic) that the trustees be instructed to employ some one to put a good fence around the cemetary. Carried. Moved we adjourn. Carried.

We the committee appointed by the President of the Fairview Burial association at a special meeting in March 31, 1908 to revise the Constitution and propose and recomend (sic) the following changes. In Article 4 The board of trustees shall be elected for a term of 3 years (If not in conflict with state laws). Article 8 The annual meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday in May at 7 o'clock p.m. Article 10 This Constitution may be changed by a vote of two thirds of voters

present. We recomend (sic) the Constitution be amended by adding Article 11 defining the duties of Treasurer. C. E. CLAYPOOL, J. C. KELLAMS and C. O. DETTER Done Jan 12 , 1904

CONSTITUTION

Article 1st---This organization shall be known as the Fairview Buryal (sic) Association

Article 2d---Its object is to keep a suitable place for the Interments of the dead

Article 3d---Its officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary (sic) and Treasurer

Article 4---There shall be a board of three Trustees they and the officers shall be elected annully (sic)

Article 5---The duties of this board shall be to take a Deed for and hold in trust all property belonging to the society They shall give all deeds for lots Deeds shall be signed by the President and Secretary (sic) and when full payment is made the treasurer shall give his receipt in full.

Article 6---The President shall preside at all regular meetings and call special ones when necessary (sic) Vice Pres in absense of Pres

Article 7---It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of all meetings of the society

Article 8---Elections shall be held on the first saturday of January at one oclock PM each year Officers shall hold till there successors (sic) are elected and qualified.

Article 9---The trustees shall make a report at each annual meeting of all monies received and expended and what for which shall be audited by the Secretary & Treasurer of the society.

Article 10---This constitution may be amended by a vote of two thirds of the members at any regular meeting

BYLAWS

Sec 1---The price of the lots shall be one Dollar to be paid for with in 60 days after being notified by the trustees.

Sec 2---Each party buying a lot shall be entiteled (sic) to a vote

Sec 3---Any party requesting the trustees to dig a grave they shall that it is done and charge a reasonable price

Sec 4---If a vacancy occurs in the board of trustees the unexpired term may be filled by the Pres or Secretary he to be duly qualified before entering on the discharge of such duties.

Sec. (no number)—Each trustee must be duly qualified and hand in a statement to the secretary (sic) to be read at the next annual meeting.



4 6477 8 CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Joseph, Thomas Feb 21 1879

S. S. Salt Coy

Nutrition on Grass.

Dear Sir,

I herewith transmit

*certified analyses of Incomparation of
"Harrow Prairie Association"*

Very Respectfully

James S. Smith

Secy of State

DEATH CLAIMS BANKER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

E. L. MEYER In Falling Health for Six Months and
End Had Been Expected

BANKER A HALF CENTURY

Helped in Founding of First National After Operating
Early Drug Store

(Hutchinson News Jan. 15 1935)

E. L. MEYER, 85 year old dean of Hutchinson bankers, died at his red-brick home, 202 east Sherman st., at 11:45 o'clock this morning.

Widely known throughout the country as a financier, Mr. MEYER had been affiliated with the First National bank here since its organization in 1876. For many years he has been president.

He would have been 86 years old April 15.

The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. MEYER, who traveled extensively over Europe, often by himself up to within a year of his illness which started six months ago, made his last visit to the bank in mid-November.

Born in Paris

E. L. MEYER was born in Paris, France on April 15, 1849 and came to the United States at the age of four years with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael MEYER.

The family landed at the port of New Orleans, on Nov. 6, 1853. They sailed up the Mississippi river by boat as far as Rock Island, Ill., where they remained until June 1857. A steamboat was again the mode of travel to Leavenworth, Kans, where they arrived on June 10.

The family did not stay long in this place but moved to Atchison county where it was the fourth to locate in the small town of Sumner.

In Hutchinson Since 1872

When Mr. MEYER was 11 years of age, his parents moved to Atchison and he entered St. Benedict's college, one of the first institutions of higher learning in the state. After completing his education he went to Leavenworth where he studied pharmacy, remaining there until 1867. Later he went east and acted as a travelling salesman for a drug concern out of New York City. When Hutchinson was incorporated he came here in March, 1872 and since that time has been one of the leaders in the community.

He erected soon after he came here, what was then a modern building, on the lot at 9 North Main st. and for 12 years was engaged in the drug business.

A Banker for Half Century

When the Reno County State Bank was organized in May 1876 he was one of the incorporators and was made a vice president. In 1884 when a change was made from a state to a national bank, Mr. MEYER left his drug business and became actively identified with the bank as cashier. Later he was elected president and serve in that capacity for more than two decades.

One of the finest compliments was paid to Mr. MEYER by one (the) officers of the bank during one of the many panicky times the nation has gone through during his long banking career when it was said: "One of the finest stabilizing influences Hutchinson has today is E. L. MEYER. The fact that he goes about living the same even tenor as in other days without showing worry and harassment, causes the patrons of the bank and others to have faith that all will be well.]"

The early journeys made by ocean and river had a marked effect on the young Frenchman and throughout his whole life no greater enjoyment could be offered to him than a voyage on the water. He made more trans-Atlantic trips than any other Kansan, who journeyed for pleasure, claiming that an ocean voyage was more health building for him than anything else.

Wed in 1874

He was married on April 7, 1874 to Mary Emma MOORE, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. D. M. MOORE. Her father was one of the earliest ministers of the First Presbyterian church. Five children were born to this union, four of whom survive: Mrs. M. J. MADDEN and E. W. MEYER of this city; Mrs. J. H. COLLINGWOOD of Topeka and Louis MEYER of Kansas City, Kan. together with his sister, Mrs. Samuel F. HUTTON of this city and seven grandchildren.

Mr. MEYER up until the last year of his life was a great walker. He travelled over most of the town by foot, enjoying the pretty home sections as they developed. He liked to surprise his friends when he found they were interested in certain kinds of trees, shrubs, flowers by having nurseries deliver gifts of these.

Always his home grounds showed his love for the out of doors and the beautiful in nature.

A Pioneer Golfer

He was one of the first men in Hutchinson to take up golfing as a recreation and was one of those who helpe

helped to build the first course up north and east of twelfth and Main st., where now is one of the fine residential districts. Of late years Mr. MEYER left the game of golf to the young business men, for less strenuous recreational pursuits.

He was a faithful attendant and supporter of the First Presbyterian church, occupying a seat in a certain section of the church year after year.

He disliked publicity of his good deeds but ever liked to remember the friends gained through a lifetime acquaintance and was always glad to extend the hand of fellowship to the newcomer.

He is the type of man that the town could well afford to vote the title of "Hutchinson" most useful citizen."

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

(Continued from *The Sunflower*, Volume XV, No. 2, Page 26 August 1993) *The Daily Independent*, Monday, Sep 9, 1907, Vol VI, Page 6, Col 4.)
Extracted by Delma ASHCRAFT.

Mrs. W. W. TAMPLIN went to Stafford this morning where she will be gone for three weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. E. J. YOUNT, of Arlington, was visiting friends in Hutchinson Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle FENNIMORE of Burrton, was the guest of friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter HAYES were here from Arlington Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank CHAIN, of Coweta, I. T. , is visiting relatives and friends in Hutchinson.

Mrs. Minnie HERMANN is home from a three months visit with relatives in Guyman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank TINDALL have returned from a 2 months visit in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. James HUMBERT and children left yesterday for an extended visit in northern Missouri.

Mrs. E. J. CANATSEY has returned home from Colo., where she has spent the summer.

Miss Edna MCCRAY went to Abbyville this morning after spending Sunday here with friends.

Miss Marguerite AXTELL, of Newton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen HELLOWELL of Hutchinson.

Miss Mayme SANDIFER returned this morning to her home in Stafford after a visit with friends in Hutchinson.

Miss Hazel RANSON, of Sand Creek, Okla., who is visiting Mrs. J. J. ASTLE, went to Sterling this morning for a few days visit.

Mrs. E. KANE returned today to her home in Great Bend. She has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. ALDEN, for a few days.

Miss Lottie INCHES returned Saturday evening to her home in Sterling. She has been the guest of Miss Grace CLARK for a short time.

Mrs. L. LEWIS, who has been the guest of her son, K. Mayo LEWIS and wife for two weeks, returned today to her home in Argonia, Kan.

Mrs. C. W. BEELER and Miss Eva SCHNATTERLY returned yesterday to their home in Kinsley, after a visit in Hutchinson, the guests of friends.

Miss Gussie BENGSTON who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Jennie BENGSTON for a week, returned to her home in Marquette, Kans., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. HANDY have returned home from their trip to Washington, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jessie HANDY GRAY.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR KANSAS RESEARCHERS

KANSAS TROUBLES

In July of 1856, a special committee appointed by the U. S. House of Representatives submitted a report on the "Kansas Troubles."

This report, containing over 20,000 names of early Kansas residents, is on microfilm at most major universities.

In 1984, an index to these names was created by Robert A. HODGE, 417 Pelham St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401 in honor of his great-grandfather, Hammond Clark MUZZY. This index is in book form.

Mr. HODGE has indexed the names exactly as they appear in the Committee Report. Therefore one must be creative in thinking of alternative spellings of a family name

LIBRARY

Kansas City Kansas Public Library, 625 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. (913) 551-3280.

Open: Monday - Thursday 8:30 am - 8:30 pm.
Friday and Saturday 8:30 am - 5 pm. Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm.

WHEN THE PROBATE CLERK SAYS NO!

by Dave MARSHALL

My article pertains mainly to experiences in the state of Ohio, but I am sure that at least some of these principles will apply to research throughout the US. When most of us visit a new courthouse - it is a once in a lifetime project that often only lasts for one morning or afternoon. Thus we must be prepared to make the most of this visit if we are going to benefit at all.

First, be aware of the time period in which the records of this court cover. In Ohio, the Probate Court was not organized until about 1852. Thus, if you are seeking estate records prior to that - the Common Pleas Court must be searched. However, wills and marriage records were transferred and should be available back to the beginning of the county. Do not make the mistake of trying to find death or birth records before the fall of 1867, as this was the time at which these records began to be recorded on the county level.

Be aware of those records you wish to discover. A checklist done up before hand will help insure that in the excitement of finding one record, you do not forget to seek another. Once you have arrived, it is best to make contact with the clerk in charge. Ask for one item at a time. Some counties will retrieve the record book and allow you to search for the appropriate record, others will do the searching themselves, and still others will point you toward the vault and turn you loose. Be courteous and careful. Often you are dealing with documents which are 150 years old and are very fragile. As for the courteous part, the biggest complaint that I've heard from Probate Clerks is that genealogists sometimes forget they are not the only one using the room. If there are several in your party, I suggest that no more than two visit one area at a time. Keep your voices at a low pitch, even if you are excited by the information you are finding. Also, wait your turn when dealing with the clerk; remember that the lawyer filing an estate report has as much right to be there as you do.

In some counties you may have the misfortune to run into a Judge and/or clerk who does not want to deal with researchers. Under various guises, they will try to convince you to leave. Some will tell you the records do not exist, others will tell you that you are only permitted to see the records at a certain which is usually, "from 1-3 PM yesterday." Be aware of your rights. In Ohio the Revised Code 149.43, AVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC RECORDS; MANDAMUS ACTION (Division B), states in part: "All public records

shall be promptly prepared and made available for inspection to any person at all reasonable times during regular business hours. Upon request, a person responsible for public records shall make copies available at cost, within a reasonable time. In order to facilitate broader access to public records., governmental units shall maintain public records in such a manner that they can be made available for inspection in accordance with this division..."

However, one court tried to convince me that all of their records were on microfilm at the county library. (They were not, and much of the filming was of poor quality). Once I quoted the law I was given "special access to the records." Another county claimed to have lost track of where these records were, but persistent questioning led me to find that they were stacked in a basement room. "The records burned" is another ruse often used. If there was a fire in the courthouse - be aware of the date, as some clerks use that as an excuse to deny access to later records. Some jurisdictions want to restrict access to birth and death records to only a single day of the week. This again is against the law, and you should not be afraid to contact someone on the state level if you are denied access. Although this may not open the records on the present trip, it will help others and open them if you visit again. Thomas A. BURKE of the State of Ohio Auditor's Office in Columbus, has helped by making jurisdictions aware of the law when they are not in compliance. Do not be afraid of contacting him if you need help in this area.

In some areas the records have been farmed out. In Stark County many early records have been donated to the public library, and can be accessed through the genealogical department of the public library in Canton. Tuscarawas County now has some of their old records stored at the abandoned County Home. Many counties have moved the oldest records to the attic or a storage area of the courthouse.

If the clerk cannot locate a record that you reasonably think should be there, then it would not hurt to contact another source. If the local library is close by, ask the librarian the name of a local researcher or historian. Contact this person and ask about the availability of the record. Remember, this is their turf, and they will usually know the location of all the local records.

While you are at the library - it may be a good idea to check their files. Many libraries carry microfilm records of local courthouse holdings. Also, remember that it is possible that marriage, birth and estate records may have been abstracted and published. If such is the case, the local library will ususally have a copy of the publication. Concluded on the next page.

In closing - be persistent! If the record is worth finding, don't give up at the first obstacle.

(This article was originally printed in *The Sun Cities Genealogist*, Volume XV, Number 1, Spring 1994. Permission to reprint the article was granted by Jean M. WHITE, Editor. Ms. WHITE used to live in Wichita and is a member of the Midwest Genealogical and Historical Society. The following was a footnote to the article: Dave MARSHALL has recently moved to Arizona from Ohio, where he was the editor of *Holmes County Heirs* and a contributor to *The Holmes County Traveler*. SCGS welcomes Dave as a contributing editor on the staff of *The Sun Cities Genealogist*.)

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Help preserve your American heritage and the memory of our ancestors who preserved the union of our country during the American Civil War.

The *Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865* was founded in 1885. It is the only Civil War lineal descent women's organization recognized and endorsed by the Grand Army of the Republic and is the oldest and largest of all Civil War American women's organization genealogically based on lineal descent.

The *Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865* is composed of female descendants 8 years of age and older, who are directly descended from Union veterans. They are dedicated to the principle that the sacrifices, valor, and memory of the Union shouldiers should never be forgotten by the American people.

Help keep your heritage and your ancestor's memory alive by joining the D.U.V.C.W. Participate in our Tent's patriotic, historical, and educational activities.

Membership information is available from Doris Phillips, 1508 W. 17th, Hutchinson, KS 67501-2607.

WOMEN IN THE RANKS

The following article was printed in *The Drumbeat*, A Publication of The National Department Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, Vol. 10, No. 28, 1994-1995. Barbara Murphy obtained permission for this article to be included in this quarterly.

WOMEN IN THE RANKS

The nerve of the women, absurd, sputtered the National Park Service officials after catching Lauren COOK BURGESS coming from the ladies room at a weekend reenactment at Antietam National Battlefield dressed as a man in a Civil War uniform. she can't do that and they banned her from playing her part of a soldier.

Absurd is the right word. For women did fight in the Civil War, not only with men but as men. Yes if they were found out they were promptly discharged from the service. Isn't it ironic that at Antietam where BURGESS was drummed from the corps of Civil War reenactors, four women are now known to have fought on September 17, 1862, that bloodiest single day in all of American history.

Lauren COOK BURGESS was so outraged by what she regarded as blatant sex discrimination, that she made a federal case out of it. She filed her lawsuit in 1989 where it languished in U.S. District Court in Washington, DC. This was not just a legal battle but a battle for history, and BURGESS began to amass much historical evidence of disguised women at war.

The evidence has been growing as BURGESS and others have unearthed evidence of women dressed as men engaged in combat in the Civil War. The risk for these women in disguise was substantial.

Mary SCABERRY, a.k.a. Charles FREEMAN, for one was expelled from an Ohio regiment when her sex was revealed after she was hospitalized for fever. The official reason for her discharge: "Sexual incompatibility." Women none the less served, their sex undetected.

Jennie HODGES, an Irish immigrant, enlisted in an Illinois regiment as Albert D.J. CASHIER and went on to receive a pension: finally in 1911- before she was to move into an old soldiers home - her sex was discovered.

Civil War veteran Franklin THOMPSON was the only female member of the Grand Army of the Republic. George McCellen Post of Houston, Texas.

THOMPSON was really Sarah Emma EDMONDS SEELYE, a Canadian and the fifth daughter of a farmer who yearned for a son. She grew up dressing and working as a man but fled the farm when a marriage was arranged. A crack shot, she was a Union enlistee during the Civil War.

SEELYE, used her mastery of disguises to spy on the South behind Confederate lines. On eleven (11) different occasions she posed as a black washer-woman, a white dry (Continued on the next page)

Women in the Ranks - Continued:

goods clerk, a black male slave and an Irish peddler.

A bout with malaria ended her military career. Fearing her female identity would be discovered if she were hospitalized she deserted and received a bad conduct discharge.

After the war SEELYE wrote a best selling book called "*Nurse and Spy in the Union Army*" and eventually moved to Fort Scott, Kansas where she petitioned for and was granted after three (3) separate congressional bills were passed she received an honorable discharge and a pension.

Sarah Emma EDMONDS SEELYE, a.k.a. Franklin THOMPSON, was inducted into the Military Intelligence Hall of Fame. She also had a Great-grand-daughter living in Fort Scott, Ks. On April 27, 1867 Sarah married Linus SEELYE and had two (2) boys, George and Fredrick. Their final home was Laporte, Texas where Sarah died Sept. 5, 1898. Her final resting place the Grand Army of the Republic cemetery in Houston, Texas known as Washington Cemetery under a GAR headstone.

Clara BARTON told of nursing a soldier at Antietam who was at first reluctant to be treated. "His" name was Mary GALLOWAY. EDMONDS, too wrote of encountering at Antietam a severely wounded soldier who was a female in disguise. "Something in the tone and voice made me look closely at the face," she wrote. EDMONDS said the dying soldier confided her sex and asked EDMONDS to bury her and keep her secret.

Sarah Rosetta WAKEMAN was a soldier in the Civil War. She left behind some 30 letters and a daguerreotype of herself in uniform. Her letters are eloquent records of how American women went to war in the 1860's. She expresses the entire range of emotions that comprise wartime life in the military; boredom, homesickness, anticipation, bravado and fear.

The factual record of her life documented in the military and pension records still on file in Washington, is a soldier's career: enlisted August 30, 1862, in Fonda, Montgomery County, New York, under the name of Lyons WAKEMAN; left New York with her regiment Oct. 18, stationed in Alexandria, Virginia, and then in the District of Columbia, assigned to protect the nation's capital; and finally, what every soldier dreams of and dreads, marching orders to battle in her case, a sea voyage to Louisiana and the front, the Red River Campaign.

Sarah Rosetta WAKEMAN was a farm girl with limited education and the oldest of nine children,

including seven girls. She was born in 1843 near Binghamton, New York. At the age of 19 she ran away from home, assumed the disguise of a male and went to work as a boatman. She joined the Army as a Private in the 153rd Regiment New York State Volunteers. She was not quite 20. She succumbed on June 19, 1864 to chronic diarrhea instead of a rebel bullet. Her death was typical of a war in which sickness proved more deadly than a bullet.

Lauren COOK BURGESS has collected some 127 dossiers on women who fought as men in the Civil War and has the entire collection put together for publication this year by Minerva Center in Pasadena, Maryland, which is dedicated to the study of women in the military. It is believed that some 400 more or less women "disguised themselves and enlisted." What ever their numbers, female soldiers were viewed in their own time as misfits, whether foolish, brave or perverse. Down through the years we find these fiercely independent women not just ahead of their time but ahead of our time. Lauren COOK BURGESS won her case in court in 1994. The Federal Judge ruled she could indeed play a role of a soldier in Civil War reenactments. But for CASHIER, WAKEMAN, EDMONDS and others war was no game of make believe. It was the real thing. "If I go into battle, I shall be all right", wrote WAKEMAN hopefully, in a letter dated April 13, 1863. "It is what I have wished for a good while." So wrote a soldier to the folks back home.

Information & excerpts from articles in *OK TIMES*, Wichita, Ks; *Smithsonian Mag.*; & *American History Illustrated*. There are pictures of "Albert CASHIER" and "Franklin THOMPSON" in the original article.

RCGS MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

NEW MEMBERS:

Art RILEY, 1632 Baker, Hutchinson, KS 67501 #R-22

Adeline RICKEY, 235 15th St NE, Salem, OR #R-23

REINSTATED MEMBERS:

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints #C-37

Charlie & Catherine ENFIELD, 1500 Harding,
Janet ENFIELD, 1401 Orchard
Hutchinson, Kansas 67501 E-07, 08, 09

Gary & Judy DIEHL, 1710 N Kent Road,
Hutchinson, Kansas 67502 #D-03-04

Luther & Paula NELSON, N-10

Harold BALZER, 714 N Wall, Buhler, 67522 B-37

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERING SYSTEM

Have you ever wondered how a membership number is assigned?

The letter preceding the numbers is the first letter of your surname. The numbers following the letter are assigned consecutively as members join. This is a permanent number assigned to you.

When a membership is not renewed the number is not assigned to a new member or if you change your surname the letter does not change, because this would mean that the cards in the surname file and membership card file along with the Ancestor Notebooks would have to be changed. This is too much to ask of any membership chairman. If you renew your membership at a later date, the same number you had originally will be reassigned to you.

Why do some husbands and wives have the same membership number and some have a number for the husband and another for the wife? At one time each person joining the RCGS was a member thus each received a number. Lately, we have had family memberships, so both the husband and wife have the same number.

MEMBERS INTERESTS

Jane KENT HEARN, 540 E. Camden, Stafford Kansas, 67578-1801

BOSSLER---1860's MO; 1850's ILL and Germany;

KENT---1880's ILLINOIS & IOWA;

MCEFFEE (MCEFEE, MCAFEE) TENNESSEE

Lydia STREETER, 407 E. 16th ST., Hutchinson, Kansas 67501-5537

REITER---Pre 1850's ILLINOIS & Germany

FULLER---Pre 1850's MICHIGAN & NEW YORK

BROWN---Pre 1850's Pittsburgh, PA

TOMER---Pre 1850's Pittsburgh, PA & Maryland

LATSHAW---Pre 1850's Pittsburgh, PA & Maryland

DAVIS---Pre 1850's Illinois & New York

ATCHISON---1800 Virginia & West Virginia

Gwen LEONARD SHIEVER, 5000 Winchester Ave., Odessa, Texas 79762-4435

WYATT---1640-1800 Virginia; 1700-1850 Kentucky; 1870-1994 Kansas; 1800's Missouri & Iowa; 1900's California.

LEONARD---1700 Massachusetts & New Jersey

SHIEVER---1900-1994 Oklahoma; SCHIEVER/SCHIEWE 1920-1994 Kansas; SCHIEWE---1890-1900 Minn.; 1890 New Jersey; 1890 Oklahoma.

DAVIDSON---1850 Iowa.

WELTY---1850 Iowa

Phyllis MORRIS POHLERS, 917 S. 14th St., Rogers, Arkansas 72756-5003

PALTEN---1870 Kansas; 1840 Wisconsin.

CONKLIN---1870 Kansas.

HERSHBERGER---Kansas.

Carolyn CAVALLI, 9719 E, Hwy. 26, Mokelumne Hill, California 95245-_____.

ETHERTON---Kansas; Iowa, Nebraska & Missouri.

MOORE---Kansas, Oklahoma & Illinois.

WILLIS---Kansas

RICKER---Kansas & Illinois

Twila PIATT, 8 Jaunita, South Hutchinson, Kansas 67505-_____.

STILLWELL/ TRUEY---Abt. 1830 Missouri

Jo ESLINGER, 314 Ogden Pl., Springfield, Pennsylvania 19064-3617

MORDICA---Kansas, Missouri, and Kentucky.

DOBSON---1870 Illinois; 1880 Kansas.

ESLINGER---Indiana

ALSPAUGH---Indiana

Esther TUXHORN, 1415 N. Main #1, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501-_____.

KRAFT, TUXHORN, BAUER, STRICKER, & WHINERY.

Denver and Margaret CHILDS, Box 234, Nickerson, Kansas 67561-0234.

CHILDS---1850-1875 Indiana; 1875-1900 Kansas.

STEVENS---1700-1825 VR; 1825-1905 Indiana & California.

MEALHAM---1800-1875 Ohio.

ROTELIFF---1830-1870 Indiana & Virginia.

Elma J. SWEARENGIN, 622 W. Ave A., Hutchinson, Kansas 67501-_____.

CLARK---1800-1810 Kentucky.

MORRISON---1800's Pennsylvania.

DORER---Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, & Texas.

Members Interests continued.

Rita LINGG, 2514 E. 43rd Ave., Hutchinson,
Kansas 67502-1606

HARZMAN---1800's Illinois.

WEEKS---1820 Illinois.

LINGG---Pennsylvania

BITS & PIECES

OLD MILITARY NEWSPAPERS

Military newspapers become "old news" to the average reader once the publication has been reviewed. But "old News" carries within it a small piece of history. That history is available to anyone.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is the self-proclaimed central depository for newspapers of the military services.

What began as a small bookcase in the Wisconsin governor's office in 1854 now consists of collections numbering more than 2.8 million printed and microform items on history, genealogy and related topics north of the Rio Grande.

The library provides reference and information services in person, over the telephone and by mail. Anyone interested in contacting the historical society via mail should address packages to: James P. DANKY, Newspapers and Periodicals, 816 State St., Madison, WI 53706 or call (608) 264-6598. Via "Prospector" CCNGS-3 and "Afterburner," USAF News for Retired Personnel, Vol. 35, No. 1, January 1993.

(Editor: I found an interesting article about my father's sister in an Air Force Newspaper and my husband was featured in an article while he was in the Air Force).

GERMAN ANCESTORS IN KENTUCKY?

Genealogists whose German-speaking ancestors came to Kentucky are invited to be members of "Palatines to America", which is proposing to form a Kentucky Chapter....."Palatines to America: is a genealogical society which was formed in 1975 to promote the study of German roots. The society's name is derived from the Palatinate, a state on the Rhine River, which was the origin of many of our 18th century ancestors. Presently there are nine state chapters and they are hoping to form a new chapter for Kentucky German ancestors. For more information you can write: Ruby SCHULTZ, 1121 Gladstone Place, Alexandria, VA 22308 or Palatines to America, Capital University, Box 101P, Columbus, OH 43209.

INFORMATION THAT CAN BE FOUND IN DIVORCE RECORDS

Name of PLAINTIFF, and DEFENDANT

County of residence

Residence for how many years in the state preceding the filing of the petition.

Where and when Plaintiff and Defendant were married.

Number of children.

Accusation of the Defendant.

Owners of any property, Plaintiff entitled to equitable division of such.

Present address of Plaintiff and Defendant.

Date filed.

Action brought for divorce.

Defendant admits or denies allegations.

Husband and Wife's ages, her maiden surname, number of marriages for each.

Places and dates of each marriage.

This information was compiled by Leona KELLER.

FADED WRITING

If you have a document with faded writing too dim to read, try a 75 watt **black** light bulb in any lamp which casts light directly on the material. It is reported to do wonders in bringing out the writing.

Another method is to photocopy the record. Try varying degrees of lighting or darkening the copies until you are satisfied that you have the best results possible.

FIRST FAMILIES OF OHIO

Membership in the First Families of Ohio is open to members of the Ohio Genealogical society who are direct descendants of settlers of the area which is now the State of Ohio before 1820. Extensive proof is required along with an application fee of \$30. Write the state society at P.O. Box 2625, Mansfield, OH 44906.

IOWA

Anyone whose ancestor settled in the state in 1856 or before can apply to the Iowa Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 7735, Des Moines, IA 50322. The present collection was filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah in July 1987, but it continues to grow.

EVOLUTION OF A GENEALOGIST

A person's close relative dies.

The person wonders about his ancestors.

He begins by asking relatives about ancestors.

starts gathering documents from home and relatives.

orders vital records from county recorders.

starts going to a Family History Center Library.

learns about the Family History Center's resources and methods.

uses the Family History Center's computer.

attends classes at the Family History Center .

orders microfilms to research.

begins writing letters to other people that are researching the same ancestral lines.

buys a computer and the PAF software and starts compiling data.

travels to his ancestors' home area and does research.

travels to foreign countries to visit the ancestors' home area and do research.

freely helps other struggling, beginning genealogists.

uses the Family History Center's computer to download GEDCOM data on a disk to take home to load into the PAF program.

sends in family data on a computer disk to the Ancestral File.

discovers a royal line connection.

teaches genealogy classes.

writes genealogy papers.

publishes the first of many family histories.

wills his organized genealogy collection to his children or a library.

QUERIES

- CLICK
KLINK
GLICK
DERR
- I would like to exchange information on KS, KY and VA CLICK/
KLINK/GLICK families. Descendants: Alice m E. F. POWELL;
Emma m W. B. WILLIAMS; Linnie m C.A. PAYNE; Arthur m.
Margaret DEMPSEY; Arval R. m Jessie B. MARTIN; Abraham
m Emma D. JINKINS; Moses married Celestia ?; Phebe m
Charles SIMPSON; and there are many others.
Donald D. DERR, 507 Monterey Place, Hutchinson, KS 67502
- ARMSTRONG
ELDRIDGE
- I am researching my wife's family's genealogy and have
determined that her great grandfather, Ebenezer ARMSTRONG
died in Hutchinson, in 1903. His wife was Matilda Martha
WALLIKER, she died in 1914. Children: Edith, Amy, Harriet,
Chester, Charles, Henry, Wallace, Eugene and Rollin.
Is there anyone else researching this family?
James ELDRIDGE, 1440 Dick Smith, Springdale, AR 72764
- GABA
WALSH
- I am writing to request information on the Isaac Rowend
GABA family. He came to Kansas sometime before 1885 from IL,
and settled in Baxter Spring by 1895. There is some
suggestion that he and some of his family spent time in
Hutchinson over this period. I would appreciate any
information on his family.
Frances WALSH, P.O. BOX 5798, Snowmass Village, CO 81615
- GORGAS
RIGGS
KECKLER
- Does anyone know if George GORGAS (b. 1884, d. 1934) and
Opal GORGAS (b. 1894, d. 1927) is related to Catherine
GORGAS KECKLER? The GORGAS are buried at Valley Cemetery.
Scott RIGGS, 2058 Victoria Ave., Port Townsend, WA 98368
- KINNEY
BRISTOL
- I am researching my KINNEY line. My g. g. grandfather,
Eli KINNEY lived in Lafayette, IN until the late 1880.
At that time he migrated to Kansas, what part I do not
know. His children included Mark, Frank, Oliver, Clarissa,
Mary and William Minor. Does anyone know of this family.
The only two clues we have to where they settled, is a
postal card dated 1913, signed "Aunt Lil" from Hutchinson,
Kansas, and a family group sheet made out that states Eli's
death place was "Rue Co."
Jolene BRISTOL, 2022 E. 8th St., Fremont, NE 68025
- WHITTAKER
PROCTOR
LAVINGTON
GILMORE
HODSON
OSWALT
- I am doing research on my WHITTAKER family. My ancestor
had a sister, Hannah WHITTAKER PROCTOR, that lived in Sylvania,
she was married to John PROCTOR. When she died 14 May 1933,
her obit, listed the following children. Cora GILMORE, Nona
HODSON, Mrs. G. R. PROCTOR, Nettie OSWALT, & Mr. H. PROCTOR.
Does any of Hannah's descendants know information on the
WHITTAKER family history?
Candy LAVINGTON, RR1, BOX 88-B, Gibbon, NE 68840

MICROFICHE COLLECTION AT FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

The Hutchinson Family History Center recently received many Kansas Books and Indexes on Microfiche. This collection, along with the Hutchinson Public Library Collection, gives researchers in Reno Co. excellent reference material. The Collection below, is arranged numerically accordingly to Fiche number. They can be view at the local Family History Center, 18 17th Crestview, Hutchinson, Kansas.

KANSAS

The Titles listed here may not be the same title that is listed on the Fiche.

FICHE #	TITLE OR CONTENTS OF FICHE	HOW MANY
6010631-	Johnson Co., Genealogical Society Pedigree Charts	15
6010654-	Mitchell Co., Cemetery Index to Fiche # 6010657	1
6010655-57-	Mitchell Co., Cemeteries	6
6010787-	Coffey Co., Marriage Records	5
6010788-91-	Coffey Co. Cemeteries, KS Index 4 Vols.	23
6010970-72	Shawnee Co., Marriage Records 1856-1913 3 Volumes	8
6019054-	Smith Co., Pleasant Twp, Meade Cemetery	1
6044015-	Kansas City, KS City Directory 1860 - 1861	2
6046672-	Norton Co. Cemeteries	4
6048166-	Annals of Shawnee Meth. Mission & Inian Labor School	2
6048131-	Crawford Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 1 - 5	13
6048191-	Thomas Co., Genealogical History 1835 - 1935	3
6048203-	Riley Co., 1875 State Census	3
6048209-	Riley Co., 1880 Census	5
6048210-	Riley Co., 1870 Census	3
6048211-	Seward Co., History, Large Biographical Section	6
6048229-	Allen Co. Cemeteries	4
6048234-	Thomas Co., History of Gem, Kansas	3
6048240-42	Jefferson Co., Index to Winchester, Ks Newspaper 1877 - 1931	11
6048474-	Marion Co., 1860 Census	2
6048513-	Elk Co. Cresco Near Howard, KS Cemetery	1
6048516-	Montgomery Co., Elk City History	1
6048683-	Riley Co., Marriages 1855 - 1886	2
6048684-	Riley Co., 1895 State Census	3
6048756-	Sedgwick Co., 1870 Census	1
6048977-	The First Protestant Osage Mission Indians from KS & OK	4
6049017-	Chautaugua Co. Cemteries	1
6049233-	Obituaries From Chapman Newspaper, 1901 - 1930	4
6049237-	Atchison Co., KS Cemeteries Index	1
6049406-	Douglas Co. 1875 Census, Index	5
6049599-	Kiowa Co., Fairview Cemetery, Greesburg,	1
6049892-	Douglas Co., Index to Lawrence Daily World, 1892 - 1894	6
6050061-	Ottowa Co., Marriage Records 1868 - 1882 Vol. 1 & 2	1
6050687-88	Sedgwick Co., Tombstone Readings Vol 1 & 2	9
6050880-	Sedgwick Co., Natralization Records 1870 - 1906	3
6051174-	1880 KS Mortality Schedule	16
6051176-	Kansas Cemeteries 18 Volumns	85

6051280-	Kingman Co. Marriage Records 1875 - 1928 2 Vols.	6
6079449-59-	Land Ownership Maps 1885 - 1887	17
6087233-	Pottawatomie Co., Marriages, 1856 - 1866	3
6087305-	Neosho Co., Cemetery Inscription of	3
6087344-	Reno Co., Marriages 1872 - 1913	5
6087345-	Comanche Co., History, Family Histories	10
6087802-	Douglas Co. Land Owners, 1857	1
6087807-	Cherokee Co., Baxter Springs Cemetery, Spring Valley Twp.	4
6087918-	Sedgwick Co., Guide to Sedgwick County Research	1
6088081-	Sedgwick Co., Tombstone Readings Vol. 3	2
6088176-	Kingman Co., History, Family Histories, War Veterans	6
6088892-93-	Douglas Co, Tombstones, 1860 Mortality Census, 2 Vols.	11
6092894-	Sherman Co., Cem. & Deaths, 1893-96, 1896-1941	3
6093681-83-	Doniphan Co. Kansas Newspapers, White Cloud, Troy	12
6093836-	Harvey Co. Marriage 1872 - 1895, Bride's Index	3
6093923-	Osage Co., Stories of It's Families	8
6100147-49-	Sedgwick Co., Marriages 1870 - 1908	9
6100250-	Sedgwick Co., City of Andale History 1885 - 1985	4
6100405-	Gazetter of U.S. of America, Kansas 1984	5
6100537-	Smith Co., Cemeteries 2 Vols.	7
6100538-	Smith Co., Tombstone Inscriptions,	2
6100596-	Geary Co. 1870 Census KS (Geary formed from Davis)	2
6100624-	Wabaunese Co., 1860 Census Kansas Territory	1
6100650-	Ottawa Co., Marriage Records 1883 - 9811	1
6100907-	Reno Co., Cemeteries 1865 - 1978	5
6100984-	Ellsworth Co., KS Records 1870 - 1916	3
6101030-	Miami Co., Paola, 1857 - 1955	3
6101100-	Clark Co., Minneola, 100 years, Family Histories	4
6101207-	Norton Co. KS, Centennial 1872- 1972	2
6101545-	Dickinson Co., KS 1865 State Census	1
6101551-	Barber Co., Chosen Land, A History	8
6101556-	Dickinson Co. Bride & Groom Index 1861 - 1913	1
6101802-	Rawlins Co., History 1875 - 1915	3
6103863-	Montgomery Co. Osage Researve 1870 - 1900, Census	3
6103932-	Pottawatomie Co., Index to 1865 Census	1

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR

The Reno County Genealogical Society will have a Family History Fair March 25, 1995 in the Auditorium and Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of the Hutchinson Public Library from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Purpose: To encourage the pursuit of family history research.

Goals: Encourage the compiling of family histories as a way to discover your ancestry and as a means of preserving family stories and photographs.
 Help family historians become aware of the research resources available.
 Highlight the working relationship between the Reno County Genealogical Society and the Hutchinson Public Library.
 Stress the advantages of becoming a member of the Reno County Genealogical Society.
 Advertise the time, place and content of a Beginner's Workshop to follow the fair.

PEDIGREE CHART

15 Nov 1994

Chart no. 1

- 2 Frank Alfred NELSON-6-----
 BORN: 6 Dec 1869
 PLACE: Woodhull, Henry, IL
 MARR: 10 Jan 1906 --2
 PLACE: Brookings, Brookings, SD
 DIED: 28 May 1941
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
- 4 Charles August NELSON-11-----
 BORN: 14 Jul 1845
 PLACE: Gardveda, Malilla, K, Sweden
 MARR: 1 Mar 1869 --3
 PLACE: Galesburg, Knox, IL
 DIED: 22 Aug 1928
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
- 8 Iakars Moelson NELSON-21-----
 BORN: 17 Oct 1821
 PLACE: Iveta, Moriunda, Kalmar, Sweden
 MARR: 1844 --5
 PLACE: Sweden
 DIED: 1981
 PLACE: Hugoton, Stevens, KS
- 9 Annasteena JOHNSDOTTOR-26-----
 BORN: 13 Dec 1823
 PLACE: Gardveda [?], Sweden
 DIED: 29 Dec 1878
 PLACE: Malilla, Sweden
- 10 Andrew ERICKSON-30-----
 BORN: 25 Mar 1824
 PLACE: Gestad, Alysborgs, Sweden
 MARR: --6
 PLACE:
 DIED: 15 Feb 1918
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
- 11 UNCERTAIN-52-----
 BORN: Abt 1824
 PLACE: ,, Sweden
 DIED: Abt 1858
 PLACE:
- 12-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 MARR:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:
- 13-----
 BORN:
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:
- 14 Anders E. Anderson LINDSKOG-42-----
 BORN: 4 Mar 1814
 PLACE: ,, Sweden
 MARR: 1848 --7
 PLACE: ,, Sweden
 DIED: 12 Oct 1888
 PLACE: Volga, Brookings, SD
- 15 Kaysa (LINDSKOG)-43-----
 BORN: 1806
 PLACE: ,, Sweden
 DIED: 19 Mar 1876
 PLACE: Volga, Brookings, SD
- 3 Anna Wilhelmine YOUNGBURG-7-----
 BORN: 28 Feb 1875
 PLACE: Judson, Blue Earth, MN
 DIED: 4 Apr 1962
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
- 5 Anna Louise ERICKSON-12-----
 BORN: 23 Nov 1849
 PLACE: Travatna, Skaraborg, Sweden
 DIED: 18 Oct 1928
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
- 6 John Edward Johnson YOUNGBURG-18-----
 BORN: 27 Jul 1848
 PLACE: ,, Falun, Sweden
 MARR: Abt 1872 --4
 PLACE: unk
 DIED: 19 Jul 1918
 PLACE: Bruce, Oakwood, Brookings, SD
- 7 Sophia Anderson LINDSKOG-19-----
 BORN: 5 Apr 1843
 PLACE: Ljungby, Kronoberg, Sweden
 DIED: 28 Mar 1907
 PLACE: Brookings, Brookings, SD
- 1 Evelyn Lois NELSON-1-----
 BORN: 24 Nov 1913
 PLACE: Brookings, Brookings, SD
 MARR: 11 Jun 1938 --1
 PLACE: Hutchinson, Reno, KS
 DIED:
 PLACE:
 Roy Alford GARDNER-2-----
 Spouse

Name and address of submitter:

PEDIGREE CHART

15 Nov 1994

Chart no. 1

- 2 Edwin GARDNER-16-----
 BORN: 15 Jul 1860
 PLACE: Peru, Huron, Ohio
 MARR: 1909 --2
 PLACE:
 DIED: 15 Mar 1951
 PLACE: HUTCHINSON, Reno, KS
- 3 Ida May CRAIG-17-----
 BORN: 16 Feb 1876
 PLACE: HUTCHINSON, Reno, KS
 DIED: 13 May 1941
 PLACE: HUTCHINSON, Reno, KS
- 4 Charles Russell GARDNER-29-----
 BORN: 17 Jul 1824
 PLACE: Peru, Huron, OH
 MARR: 5 Jan 1852 --4
 PLACE: Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI
 DIED: 17 Oct 1899
 PLACE: Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI
- 5 Salome Turner WHITE-28-----
 BORN: 16 Oct 1838
 PLACE: Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI
 DIED: 6 Oct 1907
 PLACE: Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI
- 6 Henry Harrison CRAIG-21-----
 BORN: 19 Jan 1843
 PLACE: Milton, Trimble, KY
 MARR: 10 Oct 1869 --3
 PLACE: Springfield, Sangamon, IL
 DIED: 11 Mar 1903
 PLACE: HUTCHINSON, Reno, KS
- 7 Hannah Eusebia DRAKE-20-----
 BORN: 4 Jun 1852
 PLACE: ,, NJ
 DIED: 1 Dec 1881
 PLACE: HUTCHINSON, Reno, KS
- 8 Charles MMI GARDNER-37-----
 BORN: 13 May 1793
 PLACE: Stephentown, Rensselaer, NY
 MARR: 10 Apr 1823 --5
 PLACE: Norwalk, Huron, OH
 DIED: 9 Apr 1892
 PLACE: Peru, Huron, OH
- 9 Lucy AMMERMAN-38-----
 BORN: 26 Jan 1804
 PLACE: Oswego, Cayuga, NY
 DIED: 25 Feb 1898
 PLACE: Peru, Huron, OH
- 10 Orin WHITE-4-----
 BORN: 25 Oct 1794
 PLACE: Palmyra, Wayne, NY
 MARR: 1 Jan 1818 --8
 PLACE: Palmyra, Wayne, NY
 DIED: 1864
 PLACE: Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, MI
- 11 Ann THAYER-3-----
 BORN: 1 Mar 1808
 PLACE: Tioga, Tioga, PA
 DIED: 1 Dec 1871
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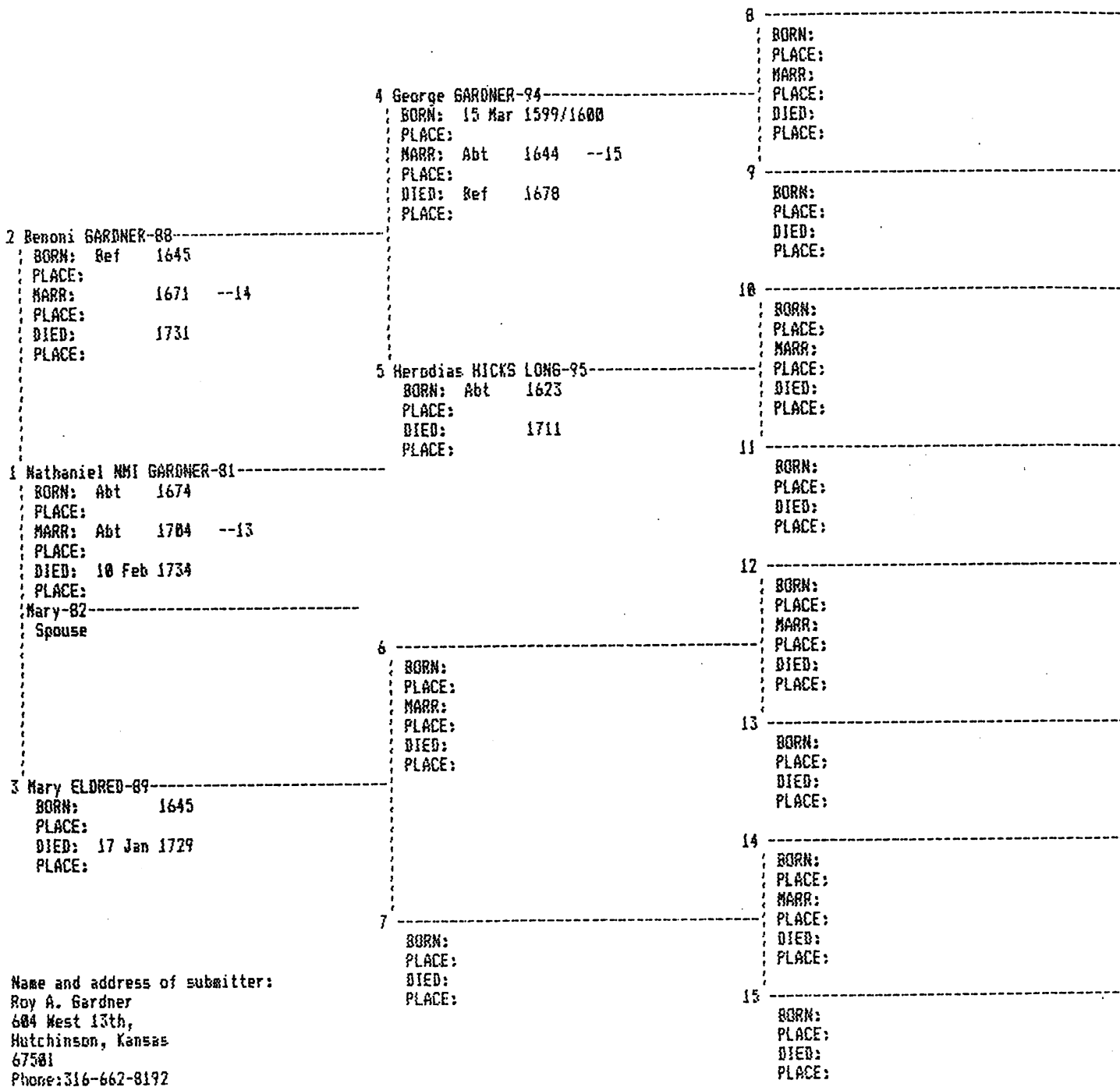
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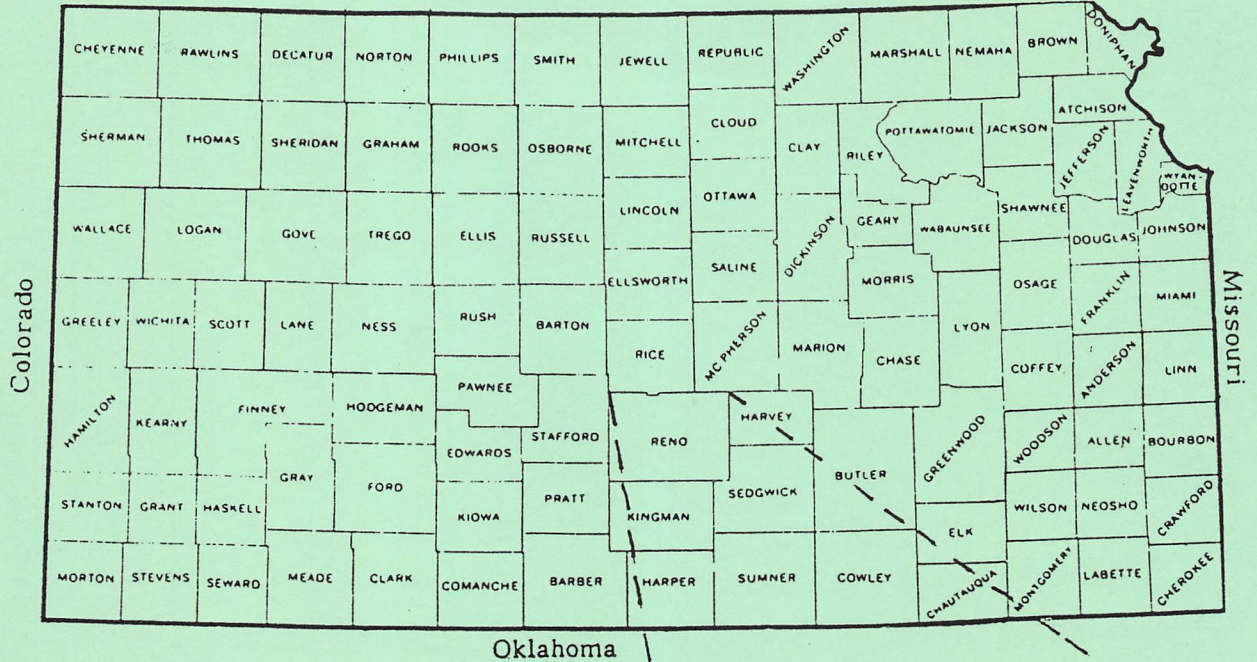
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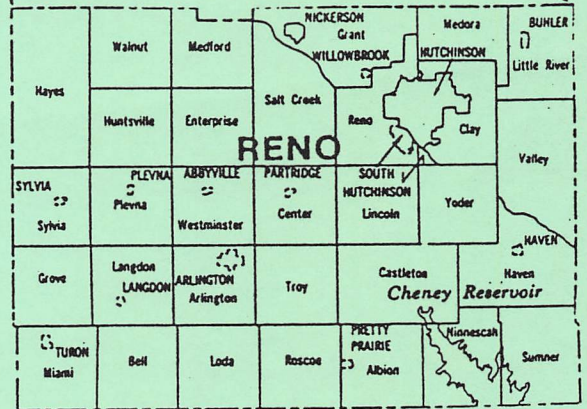
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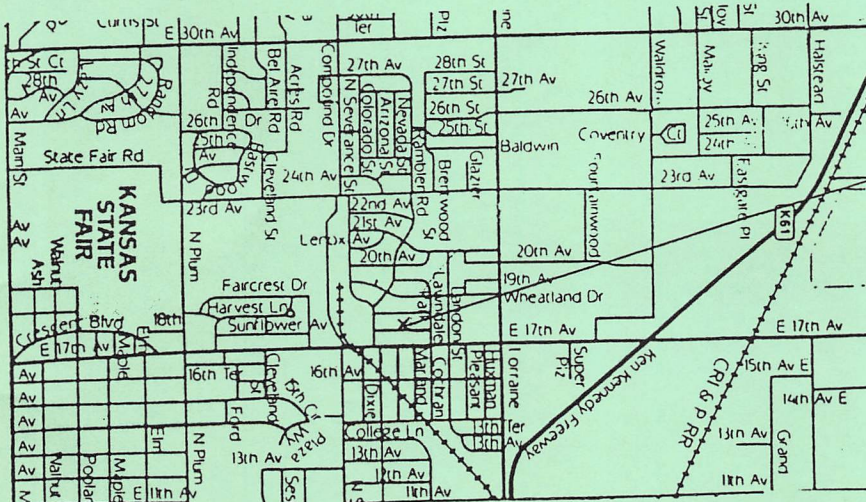
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