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RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

OCTOBER — A Map to the Research Materials in the Kansas Room of the Hutchinson Public Library by the Officers of the RCGS.

NOVEMBER — Tentative Humanities Program

DECEMBER — NO MEETING

STATEWIDE MEETINGS OF INTEREST

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This award is given in recognition of meritorious service or distinguished work in the field of family history. Your attention to duties has shown commitment and dedication that has provided a service to the Kansas Genealogical Community. Your contribution is an indication of your willingness to assist and show care to those who are seeking family history documentation. This is an unselfish attribute.

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Outstanding Quarterly

during the year of 1999-2000.

Dated this 16th day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred
and 2000



Lenore Kensett

president of KCS

DO YOU USE ABBREVIATIONS

By Lance Bates

(The following is a reply to a message that the I found on the PAF-4-Users-L@rootsweb.com. RF)

Despite over twenty-five years of examining, transcribing, entering and exchanging records, I would be hard pressed to instantly translate all the abbreviations I have come across, without resorting to say the Chapman Index, or a good genealogical gazetteer or some quality dictionary.

Your quoted text is a case in point. We can't assume, as you so rightly said, that our produced records are going to be read only by genealogists. How about when you send that distant relative you have finally found a copy of your family records? A relative who has no idea of any family history and thought trees were things growing in parks, gardens or forests! What are they going to see? All these strange abbreviations, acronyms or symbols, from places they have never heard of in all their years on this earth, would totally confuse them. Think back to how confusing it all was when we first started - all those strange words, acronyms and the like - IGI, GEDCOM, PAF, FHL, FHC, BDM, Abt., Co., C., and not too mention the various states around the world. It was all so fascinating, intriguing but totally confusing, wasn't it?

Well, consider the year 2200 and your descendants are peering over a printout you, thoughtfully, made on archival material.. Will they be able to interpret easily into the language of the day, what they discover? They certainly won't have one of those quaint CD-ROM things from back in the last century to read information from the collection of CD's thoughtfully stored with your records. I think not (I can't even play some old 78 rpm Bakelite records I have stored away that I bought 40 years ago!). So, do think globally. Think outside of the "square". Think of the future and what you intend to leave.

If only the Parish Priests, in past centuries, could have foreseen what use would be made of their Parish Registers or the Bishop's Transcripts

they hastily prepared on an annual basis. I wonder then, if they would have taken more care? Would they have omitted those Latin terms? Would they have not abbreviated "James" to "Jas", "George" to "Geo." Perhaps they would have written "Richard" instead of "Ricus". All those frustrating things we have all encountered and silently cursed their complete lack of care in entering something that is today so precious to us. No matter how you choose to use PAF to store your records please do it in a way that it can be easily read by anyone, now, and will be able to be interpreted easily, in the future. Don't have your descendants thinking poorly of you centuries down the track for including those quaint, but frustrating abbreviations.

(After reading the above, I requested the author's permission to print his reply in this quarterly. The following is his reply to my request. RF)

Hi Ruth! Goodness me! I am flattered. Yes, by all means use my letter as it was meant to help as many a possible - on and off the list.

It disturbs me no end when I see letters expressing support for abbreviation of state names and omitting countries, so that was why I wrote the two letters.

When I started my research way back in the late 1970's, I had little guidance. Then, when I joined societies, visited libraries and Family History Centres, I was given a variety of "helpful" hints. Most were disastrous in subsequent years I discovered. One of the worst was "don't worry about entering sources into Notes" (in PAF 2.31) said a well respected librarian at a FHC "I haven't". Oh boy!

Almost eight years later I am still trying to rectify that situation! Abbreviations didn't worry me, as I had, thankfully, entered full place names. PAF coped with our Australian and UK entries extremely well in the four entry points. But then I discovered my U.S. relatives! And they kept including references to counties and using abbreviations for states. This meant a complete re-education in geography. Some state abbreviations had me stumped, I can tell you! I did find a handy little program, though, that not only told me the

state a town was in but also its county - simply great! But I did have FIVE points to enter, now!

By this time PAF 4 and other programs were using unlimited entries in place names, so the "four" points soon became redundant. Even today, I am amazed that people still can't see beyond those four points, adhering to Town - County - State - Country as though it was a religious rite! Don't they realize that we were all born somewhere, whether it be in a hospital, residence or some other place. Our ancestors died in a particular place in the town of their death. Those of us that are married got married in some particular place in a town. Aren't those places important in one's life story? I believe so and endeavor to find, then add that place to my records. If I can't I put a comma in front of the town name.

From what you wrote I assume your quarterly - "The Sunflower" - is a paper production? If it is at all possible, could you send to me a copy containing my letter when it is published, please? I would really appreciate that. I would be interested to hear the thoughts (if any) of your members, too, on the letter (You may include my e-mail address if you wish and my mail address is Lance H. Bates, 5 Driftwood Street, Sunnybank Hills 4109, Queensland, Australia for those that are not connected to e-mail.

Thanks once again.... Lance in Brisbane

PENSION LAWS

The following information pertaining to the pensions and the laws is from the United States National Archives:

The first pension law passed after the Declaration of Independence was that of 8/26/1776. It provided for veterans who were disabled in the service of the United States during the Revolutionary War. The Act of 9/29/1789 provided that "Pensioners heretofore paid by States" should be paid by the United States from 3/4/1789, which pension was continued by the Act of 7/16/1790.

The Act of 6/7/1794 authorized the Secretary of War to examine the evidence, and if satisfactory to place the names on the pension rolls. This provision was repealed by Act 4/1/1806 which required that the cases be reported to Congress for six years from the passage of the Act. This was extended for six years by the Act of 4/25/1812. The Secretary of War was again authorized to place the names on the pension rolls, without reference to Congress, by Act of 3/3/1819, and this authority was exercised by him until the establishment of the Department of the Interior in 1849.

The first act after the Revolutionary War for regulating the military establishment of the United States was passed 4/30/1790. Section II of this act provided pensions for veterans wounded in public service, not necessarily during the war period. These invalid acts were so numerous that it is not expedient to the list. However, prior to 1818 Congress passed no pension laws except for the relief of those veterans who were disabled in the service of the United States. War Department buildings were subjected to fire in November 1800, and again during the Battle of Blandensburg, 8/24/1814. Prior to 8/24/1814 original papers relating to pension claims were destroyed. The Act of 3.18.1818 was the first general act passed granting pension for service only. This was for the benefit of those surviving veterans of the Revolutionary War who had rendered military or naval service for nine consecutive months in an organization on the Continental Establishment. The Act of 3/18/1818 was causing too great a drain on the Treasury. On 5/1/1820 an Act was passed whereby all pensioners who were not in indigent circumstances were dropped from the pension rolls. The Act of 5/15/1828 provided for those surviving veterans of the Revolutionary War who had continued in service until the termination of the war. The Secretary of Treasury was responsible for these pension claims, therefore many papers pertaining to those claims are not on file in the Division of Veterans Administration Archives of The National Archives.

The Act of 6/7/1832 provided for the final service benefiting veterans of the Revolutionary War. The eligibility requirements was that the aggregate length of war service be at least six months. This act included militia as well as Continental service. The "indigent circumstances" provision of the Act 5/1/1820 was not included in the Act of 5/15/1828 and 7/7/ 1832. The Act of 7/14/1836 was the first to provide for widows of veterans of the Revolutionary War. This Act provided for those widows who had married the veteran prior to the close of his last Revolutionary War service. The subsequent Revolutionary War Widows pension act were: Act of 7/7/1838; and Act of 7/20/1848 provided for widows who had married the veteran prior to 1/1/1800; the Act of 2/3/1853 provided fir widows whose marriage took place after 1.1.1800; these pensions ran for a term of five years. Continued from time to time by acts of Congress, and continued for life by the Act of 6/3/1858. "Virginia Half-pay claims" by Act of 7/5/1832. This Act covered claims granted by the state of Virginia granted to Veterans of that was for a period of five years the full amount of pay per year which they had received during the war, or in lieu of such payment for a five year period granted them an option of receiving one-half of the amount of such annual payment for life. The state of Virginia defaulted in such payments and Congress by special Act undertook to fulfill the obligation. The Bounty Land Act of 9/16/1776 granted land to veterans of the Revolutionary War who continued therein until the close of the War or were discharged by Congress, and to representatives of such veterans "as shall be slain by the enemy."

Land grants were based on military rank and were as follows: Major General 1,100 acres; Brigadier General 850 acres; Colonel 500 acres; Lieutenant Colonel 450 acres; Major 400 acres; Captains 300 acres; Lieutenant 200 acres; Ensign 150 acres; non-commissioned officers and privates 100 acres.

Claims have been given a file number with a letter preceding it to designate the class of the claimant (S for survivor and W for widow). Rejected claims for

both veterans and widows were given the file number preceded by the letter R. The rejected claims provide much genealogical information.....

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Effective July 1, 2000, the National Archives increased the price of Military Service Records from \$10.00 to \$17.50. Pension records (Rev. War, Civil War and etc) increased from \$10 to \$40.

CHAT ABBREVIATIONS AND SMILEYS

<u>Abbreviation</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
TIA	Thanks in advance
AFK	Away from keyboard
TTFN	Ta-ta for now
A/S/L	Age/sex/location
	(response may be 35/f/LA
SKS	Some kind soul
BAK	Back at keyboard
WB	Welcome back
BBIAF	Be back in a flash
WTG	Way to go!
BBL	Be back later
BRB	Be right back
BTW	By the way
GMTA	Great minds think alike
IM	Instant message
IMHO	In my humble opinion
IMNSHO	In my not so humble opinion
J/K	Just kidding
LTNS	Long time no see
LOL	Laughing out loud
NP	No problem
ROTFL	Rolling on the floor laughing
RTFM	Read the fine manual

:D	A smile or big grin	:) or :-)	A smile
:P	Sticking out your tongue	:)	A wink
:P~	Drooling	***	Kisses
{{{{bob}}}}	A hug for Bob	:(or :-(Frown
<-----	-eating pizza, for example		
Devil	:'(Crying	
O:)	Angel	:~(Crying

IMPORTANT

HAVE YOU FILLED OUT AND RETURNED YOUR INFORMATION FOR THE SURNAME INDEX.

HUTCHINSON DAILY GAZETTE
Continued Series. Clipped by Harold Balzer.

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Mrs. Fred Henney, of 121 West Seventh avenue, was hostess at a dinner party yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. A. Black and son, of Liberal, and Mrs. Clarence Heberlig, of Spearville.

Mrs. S. G. Puterbaugh returned home Friday from a visit in Kansas City accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Webb, who will visit with her here for a while.

Mrs. C. H. Lippincott and Mrs. Jennie Temple and children, returned this morning to their home in Kingman, after a few days' visit in Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and Mr. Wilson Smith of Larned, are visiting in Hutchinson, Mrs. Porter is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Westphaling.

Miss Elizabeth Westmacott and Miss Else Westmacott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell on East A avenue.

Mr. W. O. Tanner returned to his home last evening in Mullinville from a visit in Hutchinson with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ragland and Earl Ragland of Plevna, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hamlin of Pretty Prairie were Hutchinson visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Schouten of Sedgwick, will be the Hutchinson guests this week of Mrs. A. M. Merrill.

Mr. B. C. Devine of Belpre, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Devine, on East Seventh avenue yesterday.

Miss Elanore Lyon, who is teaching school in Partridge, spent Sunday at her home in this city.

Miss Mayme Shreve and nieces, Doris and Frances Shreve, have returned from Colorado.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers leave Tuesday for their new home in Houston, Tex.

Mr. E. W. Sapp of Axtell, is the guest of his son, Mr. E. N. Sapp, in Hutchinson.

Miss Julia Bullock of Wichita was the guest yesterday of Hutchinson friends.

Mr. Frank Foeltz will come tomorrow from Blackwell, Okla., to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Harry Caul of Ellinwood will be the guest this week of Mrs. H. C. Fortna.

Mrs. T. J. Templar of Kansas City, is the guest of Mrs. W. K. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones has returned home from a visit in Topeka.

Howard Jewell is here from Ottawa, visiting during Fair week.

Mr. S. M. Johns has returned home from an extended Western trip.

Mrs. E. N. Sapp returned home Saturday from a visit in Seneca.

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NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Will French and wife are here from Partridge.

J. O. Baer was here from Kingman this morning.

John Wilson, formerly of Hutchinson, has returned from an extended visit on the coast

Miss Grace Stuckley of Larned was a city shopper Saturday.

Walte LeClere went to Lawrence this morning on business.

Earnest Linn, of Burrton, will be a state fair visitor this week.

Joe Miller was here yesterday from Greensburg visiting friends.

A. Lusk and wife of White City, are visiting Hutchinson friends.

Miss Clara Spaniol, of Plevna, was a Hutchinson shopper Saturday.

Miss Olion Hunt, of Halstead, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. E. A. Beebe.

A. E. Blake, of Liberal, went through this morning enroute to Wichita.

J. T. Dalton, a Liberal businessman, will be a state fair visitor this week.

Miss Amy Nair, of Stafford, was shopping Saturday in Hutchinson stores.

Mrs. W. S. Thompson, of Garden City, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. V. V. Cox.

Mrs. Maude A. Cox left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Lloyd McDowell and C. W. Patchen of Jetmore, are Hutchinson visitors this week.

Miss Fannie Williams, of Darlow, was among the Fair visitors in Hutchinson Saturday.

Mrs. R. Carter, of Titron, was visiting friends and shopping in Hutchinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King of Garden City, are visiting relatives in Hutchinson during Fair week.

Roe. A. Barrett left this morning for Ottawa, where he will enroll as a student in Ottawa university.

John Wilson, formerly of Hutchinson, has returned from an extended visit to points on the coast.

Will Finch of Liberal, is the Hutchinson guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark on West Fifth avenue.

C. E. Brown, a grain merchant of Bloom, drove through in his automobile and will be a state fair visitor.

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Mrs. T. N. TeLeane and daughter, Anna of Newton, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of H. C. Barrett

Miss Bessie McMurray, Miss Murial Venters, Charles Wallace and Roy Scott were here from Pratt yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Sidlinger, (sic) and daughter, returned home to Nowata, Okla., this morning after a visit with the doctor.

E. M. Anderson, general merchant of Ematon, passed through here this morning on his way home.

John M. Young, of the firm of Young and West, contractors, of Plains, will be here this week for the State Fair.

Homer Meyers was in Nickerson yesterday. He gave an address at the Sunday school convention held there yesterday of the Eleventh district.

The Rev. W. R. Gray was in Elmer yesterday, where he addressed the Eighth district Sunday school convention. C. D. Forby was also there from Hutchinson.

John L. Hobble, a real estate dealer of Liberal, will be a Fair visitor this week. After the Fair he will make an extended visit in New York and other eastern points.

Eli Ingham, formerly of Hutchinson, but now living in Wichita, is a visitor in the city this week. Mr. Ingham is connected with the Cudahy Packing company, and has his headquarters in Wichita.

Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Moorehead, Mr. And Mrs. Roy Taylor, H. W. Watts, Mr. And Mrs. George Donaldson and daughter, Virgie, Mr. And Mrs. V. Traylor, all of Greensburg, were City visitors yesterday.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE FAIR

Secretary Sponsler has received word that the railroads will make a rate of a fare and a half for the round trip to the State Fair from all points within a hundred miles, minimum selling rate to be fifty cents. Tickets will be sold September 10 to 17 inclusive, with return limit September 18.

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NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Elmer Ewing was here today from Langdon.

D. J. Brewer is here this week from Scott County.

M. V. Ream of Alexander, was a Hutchinson visitor today.

Orion Singley of Newton is visiting in Hutchinson this week.

Fowler Sandifer of Stafford, will be a Fair visitor this week.

Mr. And Mrs. Will Anderson were here today from Langdon.

The hardest thing to get around is that pretty "Jay" pedestrian.

J. C. Lavoni came in yesterday from a business trip to Topeka.

Mr. And Mrs. W. C. Henshaw of Turon, were Fair visitors today.

Mrs. Peter Epp of Buhler was shopping yesterday in this city.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Saxman, was an out of town shopper yesterday.

L. West of Plains, will spend a few days in the city during the Fair.

Jas. Kehoe and wife, of Liberal, will be in the city today and tomorrow.

Mr. And Mrs. Roy Banks are here this week visiting from Gypsum City.

Mrs. M. A. Olmstead of Sterling, was here yesterday shopping in city stores.

Mrs. Frank Peterson of Jetmore is the guest this week of Hutchinson friends.]

Mrs. R. W. West of Pretty Prairie was shopping in Hutchinson stores yesterday.

Miss Mary Davison of Nickerson was among the out-of-town shoppers yesterday.

A. E. Blake returned from Wichita this morning and will be a state Fair visitor this week.

Mrs. A. Lank and Miss Alta Lank of LaCrosse, will visit this week with Hutchinson friends.

Mr. And Mrs. J. D. Monroe of Greensburg, are visiting Hutchinson friends and the Fair.

Mr. And Mrs. William Hayberry of Jetmore are the Hutchinson guests of Mr. And Mrs. W. J. Benge.

Carl Etling and mother, of Belpre, are visiting with Mr. And Mrs. Clويد Spriggs, of West Eleventh avenue.

Miss Leela Huber of Herington is the guest this week of Mrs. C. E. Mace of 201 East Seventh avenue.

Miss Evelyn Hunt of Wichita, arrived last evening to visit Mrs. Eugene Tilleux of 325 East Second avenue.

J. F. Fuest, a prominent hardware dealer, and family of Liberal, arrived this morning and will take in the state Fair this week.

Mrs. Charles Shaw and Miss Mary Farmer, of Raymond, who have been visiting Miss Emma Singley, returned this morning to their homes.

Chief of Police George Hern is wearing a handsome new "star". New badges for the chief and assistant chief were received this morning.

Wm. Wilson, a deputy sheriff from Scott City, was a visitor in the city today. He called at the police station this morning and found an old friend, W. T. Burns, in jail, charged with bootlegging. Burns was released this morning and Wilson met him at the stateion and they departed together.

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NEWS TERSELY TOLD

James Cronigan is here from Pratt visiting.
 Ernest Bozeman of Nickerson is here this week.
 H. L. Reed of Dalhart, Tex., is visiting the Hutchinson Fair.
 D. Van Heck of Pratt was a Hutchinson Fair visitor yesterday.
 C. L. Calvert, a hotel proprietor of McPherson, was a Fair visitor today.
 F. Ringle, a prominent farmer of near Haven, was a Hutchinson visitor today.
 Mr. And Mrs. M. L. Moran of Bucklin are guests of Mr. C. E. Mace.
 Mrs. I. M. Melia of Bucklin was a Hutchinson shopper and visitor yesterday.
 A. C. Brown, a former sheriff of Rice county, is in the city from Lyons on business.
 James Norville went to his home today in Offerle, after a visit with Hutchinson friends.
 Mr. And Mrs. G. H. Zimmer of Great Bend, are the guests of Mr. And Mrs. F. M. Lorimor.
 Ralph Wood of Pratt, is in the city today enroute to Kansas City and other Missouri points.
 Mrs. C. O. Paul returned to her home in Pretty Prairie this morning after attending the Fair.
 Mrs. Ton Curtis and Miss Pearl Curtis, of Lyons, are the guests of Hutchinson friends this week.
 Miss Grace Cook returned this morning to her home in Sylvia, after a few days' visit here with friends.
 J. H. Burr and W. W. Reinhardt, general merchants of Plains will be in attendance at the State Fair this week.
 Mrs. B. Weir of Illinois, who is here visiting Mrs. Henry Millgan, went to Stafford this morning for a short visit.
 Former County Clerk F. E. Lang returned to his home in Sylvia this morning after spending several days at the Fair.
 L. A. Hamner, a general merchant, and wife, of Belpre, arrived in the city this morning on a business and pleasure trip.
 Mr. And Mrs. George Landis of near Burrton, arrived in the city last evening to spend the week here with relatives and attend the Fair.
 A. O. Gere and daughter, J. F. Gere returned this morning to their home in Stafford, after a visit here with J. F. Gere and family on East Fourth avenue. (sic)
 A. W. Ellis, of Hugoton, will take in the Fair this week. Mr. Ellis is in the real estate business at Hugoton, and reports crops out that way as having been very good.
 An automobile party from Lyons including Mr. And Mrs. Fred Taylor and child, and Mr. And Mrs. F. L. Lamberson and child, arrived this morning to attend the Fair.

Mrs. John Fontron returned to her home in McPherson this morning after having spent several days with her parents, Mr. And Mrs. J. L. Penny, on East Sherman avenue.

One of the busiest places in town this week is the garage of the Taylor Motor Company on East Sherman avenue. The great number of cars from out of the city has taxed the garage to its utmost capacity.

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SOCIETY

DANCE AT WOODMAN HALL FOR GOING AWAY GIRLS

About thirty of the young men of the city will give a dance tomorrow evening at Woodman Hall. They have asked as their guests of honor the girls who are going away to school. This is an annual event and is a farewell to those who will be missed in the dances and parties during the winter. Lloyd Holoday's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Stanley Scothorn, who has been the guest in Hutchinson of Mr. And Mrs. W. A. Scothorn, left today for a visit in Winfield. Her home is in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. And Mrs. G. H. Bunte and family and guest, Miss Lillie Haller of Granada, are the guests in Hutchinson of Mr. And Mrs. C. E. Bunte.

Mr. And Mrs. William McKee and daughter, Miss Sadie McKee, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. Eustis, on North Main street.

Faye Livengood left today for Newton. From there he will go to Lawrence and then on to Des Moines, Ia., to attend Drake University.

Mr. And Mrs. Henry Jackson of Peabody are the Hutchinson guests of Mr. And Mrs. Albert Thomson on East Seventh avenue, this week.

Mrs. Mary Arndt and Miss Zelia Arndt of Newton, are the Hutchinson guests of Mr. And Mrs. J. D. Arndt on West Fifth avenue.

Mr. L. J. Cahn of St. Joseph, and Mr. G. J. Foot of New York City, were the guests today of Mr. Joe Kern and visiting the Fair.

Mr. And Mrs. T. C. Crissman, who have been here visiting Mr. And Mrs. John Crisman, returned today to their home in Kinsley.

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Lucile Asher, Miss Carroll _____ and Mr. Roy Work, who has _____ ing here from Ellsworth, left today for Lawrence to attend the state university.

Mrs. Ben Strasburger is entertaining this week Miss Emma Strasburger of Alvia, Ia., and Miss Helen Strasburger of Parsons.

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Mr. And Mrs. T. G. Elbury left today for Colorado and then on to California, where they will make their future home.

Miss Inez Henthorne came today from Winfield to be the guest this week in this city of Miss Daisy Coggsell.

Miss Ella Chappell of Ingalls and Miss Grace Mitchell of Abbyville are the guests this week of Miss Clifton Wright.

Mr. And Mrs. Carl High of Partridge, were the guests today of Mr. And Mrs. S. F. Raff on East First avenue.

Mrs. Frank Meek of Pratt, is the guest of her parents, Mr. And Mrs. R. A. Campbell during Fair week.

Mr. And Mrs. M. S. Ingalls of Halstead, were the guests of Hutchinson friends and attending the Fair.

Miss Bess Hill and Miss Louise Briggs of Pratt left this morning for Baker university at Baldwin.

Mr. And Mrs. H. L. Schod (?) returned home this morning from a trip to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.

Adair Stewart, Joy Kent, Lewis Reeves, left today for Lawrence to attend the state university.

Mr. And Mrs. James Campbell of Ellinwood, are the guests this week of Hutchinson friends.

Mr. A. C. Hillman of Salina is visiting this week with Mr. And Mrs. A. N. Merrill.

Miss Georgeann Bostick had as her guest today Miss Leeta Ingalls of Halstead.

Miss Zaza Weathers left today for Lawrence to resume her studies.

Mrs. J. H. Elward spent the day in Castleton at the Elward ranch.

Mr. And Mrs. T. B. Totten and Mr. And Mrs. M. E. Totten returned home today from an extended trip to Seattle and the west.

Miss Nora Evans, of Kingman, come today to visit with Miss Fannie Duffin.

Mr. And Mrs. Tom Potter were visitors today from Turon.

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RENO COUNTY NEWS

Mitchell

Mr. A. D. Buskirk has bought a hay bailer and has been baling some of his hay.

Mr. Sonteite from Missouri is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lee Campbell, and also his sister-in-law from the same place.

An ___ Welker has bought a large auto. I expect there will be as many autos in the county after while as there is in the city.

Mrs. W. D. Shuler took about thirty varieties of garden truck to be entered as the best and largest collection from some gardens.

The farmers and the gardeners are getting out many of their Irish and sweet potatoes this week to supply the fair.

Mr. E. Buskirk and wife from Amistad, New Mexico, are visiting his father and relatives in and around our section. They will take in the fair.

W. D. Shuler visited Tell Campbell last Saturday and Sunday. His old acquaintances, Mr. Vonkit (?) of Missouri, formerly of Missouri, was there visiting. (sic)

WHERRY

C. T. Shuler was at Sterling Saturday.

Will Miller was a Sterling visitor Saturday.

Edd Hess loaded his goods at Nickerson Monday.

William Timkar was riding around Monday for his health. He will make his future home at Lyndon.

Mrs. John Willis has two nieces from Macksville visiting her.

Grandpa Thede was a Hutchinson visitor Friday. He took in the show.

Charley Bate has a new baler. He is ready for any that needs his service.

Lew Dresback of Hutchinson was in our neck of the woods Saturday buying cattle.

T. J. McIver and family were at Hutchinson Friday. They took dinner with Mrs. H. Wyman.

Mrs. M. G. Morrison and son Charles of Hutchinson visited at Hanchild's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Hanschild is going to the High school at Nickerson this winter.

John and Arthur Hanschild and sisters, Della and Dora, attend the moving picture show at Wherry Thursday evening.

Wherry was well represented Friday at the show at Hutchinson. Those up from here were Jacob Hanschild, wife and three boys, John Willis and family, Clarence Thompson and family and S. S. Thompson.

HAVEN

Ed Peckham transacted business in Hutchinson last Saturday.

August Koch of Newton was in Haven on business last Tuesday.

Mr. And Mrs. James Moore spent Thursday with Mr. And Mrs. G. M. Wilson.

Mr. And Mrs. Roy Peckham and baby of Conway Springs, are visiting relatives here.

Frank Canniff had the misfortune to have his hand crushed in a windmill last Monday.

The Barnum & Bailey show in Hutchinson last Friday was well attended by Haven people.

Mr. And Mrs. T. Astle and children of Bucklin, Kansas, are in Haven visiting the formers parents.

Duglas Tyler left for Kansas City Tuesday, where he will attend the veterinary college this winter.

Miss Maud Metcalf who is attending school at Nickerson spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Jesse Tyler spent several days the past week with his parents, returning to his duties at Salina Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. (?) Bennet entertained a number of ladies at her home last Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Smith of Hutchinson.

Oliver Gilmore has purchased several lots of Mrs. Thomas Cross on North Kansas Avenue, and will soon lay a foundation for a new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of California are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyler. Mrs. Smith is a sister to Mr. Tyler.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. W. J. House very pleasantly surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyler by inviting in a number of their friends. The occasion was their wedding anniversary. They were presented with some lovely silverware, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

NORTH GRANT

E. B. Leimbach is putting up hay this week.

David and Ambrose Spung spent Sunday in Pekin.

Quite a good number attended E. B. Leimbach's dance Saturday night.

Miss Emma Kruger of Ellinwood is visiting with Miss Minnie Spung this week.

Some of the Nickerson boys went to Hutchinson Sunday to see the sights.

Ed Shores and Ambrose Spung attended the picnic at Ellinwood last Monday.

George Stalcup who has been visiting in Missouri the past week returned home Saturday.

Bill Baker who has been visiting in Missouri for several weeks returned home last week.

Quite a good number from this vicinity attended the Bar-num & Bailey show in Hutchinson last Friday.

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Points About People

Among the fair visitors from Turon are J. O. Harris and G. T. Dooley.

Mark Potter, a banker of Turon, was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

John Heiser of Huntsville, was attending the races at the Fair yesterday afternoon.

J. D. Kay, county clerk of Stafford county, was a visitor in the city last evening from St. John.

Mrs. Ralph Robinson and daughter, of Medora, are attending the Fair and visiting Hutchinson friends.

County Commissioner M. F. Bain is in from his farm south of Sterling, with his family, attending the Fair.

Mrs. J. E. Junken, of Sterling, wife of the editor of the Sterling Bulletin, was visiting Hutchinson friends last eve.

Eli Ingham, an old Hutchinson boy, who is now located

in Wichita, is visiting in the city and attending the Fair.

B. J. Hungerford, a prominent farmer of southwest Nickerson, in Medford township, was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon at the races.

F. B. Houghton, of Chicago, assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe railroad system, is in Hutchinson today looking after business matters.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Rogers left last evening for Houston, Tex., where the Rev. Mr. Rogers has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Universalist church.

Bert Wright, at one time money order clerk at the Hutchinson post office who is now engaged in the abstract of title business at Guymon, Okla., is visiting old friends in the city.

Several Hutchinson attorneys are attending to business matters in the federal court at Wichita this week, among them being Attorneys Howard Lewis, W. G. Fairchild and A. C. Malloy.

A hackman who was carrying people to the fairgrounds, without having a license, was attested by a patrolman yesterday afternoon. He settled the matter at the police station by getting a license.

The auto guard at the Fair grounds doesn't like his job. He claims people ask him to do too much for only ten cents a machine although there were twenty machines under his care at one time.

One seven-year-old youngster who has been running a lemonade stand in his front yard near the Fair grounds took in nearly ten dollars from his sales yesterday, and it was nearly all profit too.

Miss Rena Higdon, of West 13th avenue, left this morning for Republican City, Nebr., to make her future home. Miss Higdon has been a resident of Hutchinson for a number of years, and is widely known here.

"Fair week is not making much business for the justice courts," remarked Justice of the Peace C. H. Knauss last evening, as he looked over the empty pages of his docket. Not a criminal case had been brought in his court for two weeks.

A. L. Wright, more commonly known as "Bert", who was for a number of years money order clerk at the local post office, will be in the city this week visiting friends and attending the Fair. Mr. Wright is now engaged in the abstract business at Guymon, Okla.

Sheridan Ploughe, who is acting as county superintendent during the illness of County Superintendent S. P. Rowland, is serving his last week in that capacity as he expects to leave the office next week to attend to his apple buying business. His successor has not yet been chosen.

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W. B. Forker, who was engaged for several years in the hardware business in Hutchinson, has just returned from the state of Washington where he has been since last winter. He will go back to the west in a few day and probably locate there.

A passenger coach far from home is being used by the Santa Fe this week on one of the Fair excursion trains. It is a coach from the Cripple Creek (Col.) Short Line. Just how it comes to be down here is more than the local Santa Fe people know.

J. T. Blaine, of Nickerson, was in the city last evening to meet a brother who came in last night from Missouri to visit him. Mr. Blaine for many years had a large farm in Huntsville township, but he recently moved to Nickerson to educate his children at the county high school.

C. J. Ryde, of 407 West Sixth avenue, in trying to dodge a long string of street cars on North Main yesterday afternoon, violated the city ordinance regarding driving, and an officer detained him. He made a satisfactory explanation to the police judge this morning and was discharged.

Congressman E. H. Madison is in the city today from Dodge City attending the fair. With him is his wife and Mr. And Mrs. L. G. Grobetz, also of Dodge City. They are stopping at the Bisonte while here. "This fair is certainly a great thing," remarked Mr. Madison. "It reflects credit on the city of Hutchinson and on those behind it."

This morning about 10:30 o'clock, Phineas Branch, of 507 East First avenue, while attempting to board a street car at Main and Sherman streets, was hit by a hack, driven by James Jones and thrown violently to the pavement. He was bruised considerably about the shoulders and hands, and, as he is quite an old man, the injuries will be quite painful, if not serious. He was later removed to his home by friends.

The city commissioners are considering enacting a new ordinance regulating the driving of automobiles, will forbid children operating motor cars within the city. It is possible that the new ordinance will apply to all under 18 years of age, although sixteen was the age at first proposed. "There are entirely too many young boys running these automobiles," remarked City Commissioner G. W. Winans. "They should not be allowed to operate cars on the streets and at present there is no ordinance that will prevent them."

J. W. Schwartz, of Shenandoah, Iowa, is in the city as an interested spectator at the letting of the paving contract by the city commissioners this afternoon. Mr. Schwartz is seeking to land the contract for brick paving.

A 60 horse power Pope Toledo car was in Hutchinson yesterday on which the speedometer (sic) registers something over 13,000 miles for the total distance traveled. The present trip has extended over 800 miles. The party in the car on this trip consists of Mr. Colcord, owners of the car;

Mr. And Mrs. Galbarth and son, Robert, and Caroline Colcord.

The party are returning to their homes in Oklahoma City, after having toured Canada, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. It is said that the car cost \$4,750 when new. During their stay here the party visited with Mr. Colcord's relatives, Fred Scoresby of West First Avenue.

GOSSIP OF THE TOWN

G. M. Banchman of Halstead was here today.

Mrs. M. Kellam was a visitor today from Fairview.

J. A. Krehbiel was here yesterday from Pretty Prairie.

Charlie Boldt of Bushton, was a Hutchinson visitor today.

A. Volkland of Bushton was a business and Fair visitor yesterday.

Lee Wilson left today for San Francisco, Cal., to be gone indefinitely.

Mrs. Vanhorn and Mrs. A. Elliott of Nickerson were here today.

J. E. Meek came from Pratt last night to be in Hutchinson this week.

Mrs. John Murry of Halstead, was the guest today of Hutchinson friends.

Miss Mabel Fletcher of Preston, was here yesterday shopping in city stores.

Mr. O. G. Jones of Scott City, was the guest yesterday of Hutchinson friends.

Miss Electa Ipson and Miss May Ballard of Nickerson, were Fair visitors today.

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Long, of Lyons are visiting in the city and attending the Fair.

Mr. And Mrs. W. P. Kinsley of Pretty Prairie, were attending the Fair today.

J. F. Funk, a grain buyer of Liberal, is in the city on business and attending the Fair.

Miss Ethel Leslie and Miss Lizzie Rogers of Plevna, were among the shoppers today.

M. T. Keffler and Maud Sergeant, who were taken in custody by the police Monday night for unseemly conduct, and who put up a cash bond for appearance in police court yesterday afternoon, failed to show up, and forfeited the bond.

Mrs. Frank Saylor, Mrs. G. Shinn, Mrs. George Norriss, Miss Edith Kincaid, Miss Buelah Davis, were among those who were here from Burton today attending the Fair.

Mrs. A. E. Suller and daughter, Velma, returned from the east last night, where they have spent the summer and are the guests of Mr. And Mrs. Roscoe Layman on West Sixth avenue.

INTERNET SEARCH SHORTCUTS

Do you have trouble narrowing down the sites for an Internet search?

Here are some of the shortcuts that may help you.

- * 1. If you know precisely what you are looking for, be as precise as possible.
- * 2. Check out <www.searchengineguide.com> for category-specific search engines and directories.
- * 3. Put a minus (-) sign in front of any word to ensure that this word doesn't appear in any of the results.
- * 4. Use a plus (+) sign in front of any word that you do want to appear in the results.
- * 5. Adding quotation marks to a search phrase guarantees that the words appear in the precise order indicated.
- * 6. If you get too many returns, try the same search with the letter t and a colon in front of the search terms.
- * 7. A wild-card search can deliver variations on a word using an asterisk (*) to replace a character or multiple characters.
- * 8. Looking for an image rather than text? You can either type image: before your search terms or visit Ditto.com, a micro-search engine that seeks out only images.

QUERY

Wm. D. Rexroad writes:

Is anybody familiar with the German Genealogy Book(s) *Deutsches Geschlechterbuch*? We have the volume that pertains to Rexroad ancestors (volume 94, Rexroth), but need some help with it. Examples: It uses lots of symbols that seem to mean birth date, marriage date, death date, etc. Where can we learn what these symbols mean? Each volume has its own index, but there are some 200 volumes. Is there a general index that outlines what is in each volume? The volumes we have seen contain only family histories. Are there any volumes that contain general information such as emigration lists?

Any help on this will be greatly appreciated.
 Bill Rexroad, 300 Crescent Blvd., Hutchinson, KS 67502. ph 316-663-9749 rexroad1@webtv.net

THE FIRST REXROAD IN RENO COUNTY

By William D. Rexroad

When my family and I moved to Hutchinson in 1965, we were amazed to find so many Rexroads living in the area. We had lived in many different parts of the United States during my tour in the Navy, but never did we encounter so many Rexroads as we did around Hutchinson and Reno County. We were repeatedly asked if we were related to this Rexroad or that one. We always had to answer no. Only in recent months while researching my family history did I learn that the correct answer would have been yes.

My great great grandfather was Henry A. Rexrode, born 1824 in Pendleton County, Virginia, to John and Phebe Rexrode. Henry A. had a younger brother John J. Rexrode, born 1826 in Pendleton County. Sometime in the 1840's, John and Phebe packed up their family and moved over to Lewis County, Virginia (later West Virginia). Most of their kids were married there including John J. He married Sarah Campbell in 1853.

John J. and Sarah moved to Wood County, Virginia (WV) in the western part of the state and started their family. By 1869, they had eight children, all boys. In 1873, they moved to Kansas, settling in Lincoln Township, Reno county. John J. acquired 160 acres of land there and homesteaded it. He lived his entire life on that land near Darlow. And so it was John J. Rexrode and all those sons that were responsible for there being so many Rexroads in Reno County.

John J. died January 9, 1895. His wife Sarah died in April 1904. The announcement of the death of John J. in the Hutchinson News refers to him as one of the oldest settlers of Lincoln Township, and his obituary said that he left a character fragrant with sterling qualities. John J. and Sarah are buried in Pleasantview Cemetery (formerly Dunkard Cemetery) near Darlow.

It is interesting to note the change in spelling of the family name. In Virginia during the 1880's the name was spelled Rexrode. John J.'s name was spelled Rexrode in his obituary, but Rexroad on his probate papers. It was also spelled Rexroad in the 1880 federal census. My own great grandfather, William H. C., came from Virginia to Greenwood County, Kansas, in 1870. His name was spelled Rexrode before coming to Kansas, but became Rexroad shortly thereafter.

UNDERGROUND MUSEUM PROJECT

Tourist' Shaft Proposed for Mine (Hutchinson News April 11, 1958)

Plans to make Hutchinson a tourist center to rival the best of them are going ahead full steam.

The tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce is seeking capital to finance a proposed 600-foot "tourist shaft" at the Carey Salt mine.

The concrete shaft and elevator would cost approximately \$250,000, according to Rev. Harold Mallett, head of the committee.

The shaft would provide a plush ride down for Kansas visitors, and would free the salt firm's commercial elevator for raising salt.

Legal Barriers

Steve Horrell, vice president in charge of operations at Carey's, met with the committee Thursday. He said the shaft is feasible, but there are possible legal barriers. The committee is working on these.

Mr. Mallett said Hutchinson sorely needs tourist attractions. "The hand-dug well at Greensburg has brought that town a lot of money," Mr. Mallett said. "And I see no reason why Hutchinson can't attract as many at the salt mine and other places.

"The committee's goal is a new attraction each year for the next four or five years. We have lots of ideas and we are going ahead with them as quickly as possible"

The salt company has taken as many as 8,800 persons down the existing shaft in one year. And 700 is the limit for one day.

But the elevator, used to haul salt up out of the mine, can only accommodate 11 persons at a time. The firm now takes down 44 persons on each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "The tours are booked for weeks in advance", Mr. Mallett said.

"But we aren't going to stop with a trip down to look around," Mr. Mallett said. "We are thinking of souvenirs and refreshments. We have also toyed with the idea of an underground dining room in which convention delegates could have luncheons. Temperature in the cavern is a constant 72 degrees."

Mr. Mallett said the committee has not worked out all the details of financing the venture, but it probably would be an incorporation.

The tourist committee would arrange for capital wherever it is available, and stock would be issued. The committee thinks the shaft would pay for itself in a few years and start turning a profit.

Include Elevator

The committee has also approached the Farmer's Commission Elevator with a proposition to make the huge grain structure east of Hutchinson available to tourists.

The elevator people have expressed some interest, Mr. Mallett said, and it is probable that the "longest elevator in the world"* will become a stop for travelers.

The committee is going ahead with plans to establish a museum and old pioneer town here.

The next meeting is to be May 7 (1958).

*For readers unfamiliar with Hutchinson, the grain elevator consists of tall, linked concrete cylinders measuring one mile in length.

Brief Outline of Underground Museum Plan Timetable & Key Future Dates

January-April, 1998

Reno County Historical Society develops Long Range Plan

June, 1999

Salt Marker is dedicated on Highway 50
First Discussions are held between Reno County Museum, Underground Vaults & Storage and Hutchinson Salt Company

July-December, 1999

Underground Museum concept studied by all parties

January, 2000

Negotiations on lease agreement begin

April, 2000

Hutchinson Salt Company approves lease agreement
Reno County Historical Society Board of Directors approve lease agreement
Underground Vaults & Storage approves lease agreement
RCHS hires ESA Design to develop preliminary design

May 2, 2000

Public Announcement of Underground Museum Project

October, 2000

Design Concept completed
Fund raising Drive begins

December 31, 2002

\$2.5 million raised by RCHS for RCHS share of construction costs
Preparation of Underground Museum area begins

March, 2003 (tentative)

Mine Shaft construction begins

September, 2003 (tentative)

Mine shaft construction complete
Construction of above ground building begins

March, 2004 (tentative)

Above Ground building complete

Underground Museum area ready for development

September, 2004 (tentative)

Underground Museum opens

During the Design Concept Development phase of planning for the Underground Museum it was determined that we ought to take an opportunity to visit other mines to see how they conduct tours for the public. Ed Scheele of ESA Design and I traveled to Colorado in early July to visit gold mines in Cripple Creek and Breckenridge.

The experience was very informative and interesting, especially considering the difference between a gold mine and a salt mine. We were delighted to discover that the Mollie Kathleen Mine in Cripple Creek attracted more than 100,000 people per year in spite of the fact that their elevator handles just 8 people. The Country Boy Mine in Breckenridge attracted almost 50,000 each year. Both experiences were excellent, and I would heartily recommend both sites if you have the opportunity.

One of the things that we learned is that tours of the salt mine have tremendous advantages over the gold mines. First, the temperature is more comfortable in the salt mines at a balmy 70 degrees while the mines were 56 and 43 respectively. Also, there is very little moisture in the salt mine while the gold mines were quite wet. In the gold mines, the passages are long and narrow, with barely enough room for people to walk beside each other. In the salt mines, the passageways are at least fifty feet wide.

We took the opportunity to converse with the staff at both sites where they each expressed the wish to have a Museum gallery as part of their tour — an impossibility due to the narrow passages in the gold mines. They were intrigued by our salt mine museum and expressed tremendous enthusiasm for our project.

We may have the opportunity next year to travel to the salt mines in Poland and Austria where Underground Salt Museums are important tourist attractions. The Ancient Salt Works at Wieizcka, Poland are so important to the culture and history of the nation that the mine is listed as a World Heritage site which provides for international protection and the highest level of preservation for the facility. Over 1 million people tour the mine each year and while there they see almost 700 years of mining history including salt sculptures hundreds of year old. Inside the mine in Poland, artisans have a beautiful cathedral from the salt walls that is truly breathtaking. In the cathedral miners would pray to Saint Barbara, the Patron Saint of Miners.

While no cathedrals exist in the salt mine in Hutchinson, we do have a tremendous opportunity to provide a facility that is unique to the nation. Few people have ever been in a working mine, and fewer still ever have an opportunity to

see one of the world's most important resources at its very core.

The information about the development of a Salt Mine Museum in Hutchinson, Kansas was provided by Jay Smith from the Reno County Historical Society.

Mr. Smith was a speaker at the Reno County Genealogical Society general meeting a few months ago, and presented a very convincing argument for the establishment of the Salt Mine Museum.

GENEALOGY CLASSES HUTCHINSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Dr. Arless Eilerts will again be offering two non-credit courses of interest to family historians.

INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY is designed for beginning students. It will be offered Thursdays, October 5 through November 9, 6-8:30 P. M. in the Student Union, Room 10. Cost for this class is \$35 per student.

GENEALOGY ON-LINE for advanced researchers. Students will go 'on-line' and explore internet search engines and sites of interest to them in their family searches. This class is offered Wednesdays and Fridays, October 4 - 13, 6-8 P. M. in the Student Union, Room 11. Cost is \$30 per person.

For additional information or if you want to pre-enroll contact Janet Hamilton, Coordinator of Community Services & Special Projects. Her phone number is 665-3302 or electronic mail address <hamilton@hutchcc.edu>.

SURNAME INDEX

The members Surname Index continues on pages 64, 65, 66, & 67. The November quarterly will conclude this series, unless I have many additional names handed to me at the next meeting October 23 or sent to me by the same date.

To find the name and address of the person submitting the surname you are researching, match the code number to the membership number in the May membership list. Example: S-7/8, on Pg. 64, would be Lynn and Pam Stansel.

THINGS TO DO

- ◇ Fill out and send in your application for the Forgotten Settlers of Kansas certificate.
- ◇ Give Keith Burgess some competition at the State Fair. Enter your own family history next year.

CODE	NAME Surname, Given Name	BIRTH Year, County, State	MARRIAGE Year, County, State	DEATH Year, County, State	RESIDENCE Year, County, State
S	STANSEL, Lynn E.	1947 Reno, KS	1975 Reno, KS		1947- Present Reno, KS
	STANSEL, F. Harrison	1922 McPherson, KS	1942 Barton, KS		1922 -Present Reno, KS
	GROSS, Beatrice E.	1919 Barton, KS	same as above		1919-40 Barton & 1940+ Reno, KS
	THOMPSON, Pamela L.	1953 Rice, KS	1975 Reno, KS		1953-74 Rice & 1953+ Reno, KS
	THOMPSON, Phillip E.	1933 Pawnee, KS	1953 Rice, KA		1932-Present Rice, KS
	ANDERSON, Verta I.	1932 Rice, KS	same as above		1932-Present Rice, 1953-55 Reno, KS
	STANSEL, William Bridges	1888 McPherson, KS	1919 Sedgwick, KS	1977 Reno, KS	
	BARNA, Rose Frances	1893 McPherson, KS		1974 Reno, KS	
	GROSS, Alfred Smith	1886 Bucks, PA	1911 Barton, KS	1959 Barton, KS	
	MORNS, Mabel Naomi	1886 Barton, KS		1963 Reno, KS	
	THOMPSON, Merle Edward	1909 Benewah, ID	1929 Rice, KS	1993 Reno, KS	
	BISHOP, Doris Ersuella	1906 Reno, KS			1906-Present Reno, KS
	ANDERSON, Melvin	1902 Woodson, KS	1924 Rice, KS	1967 Rice, KS	
	SMALL, Marvel Iva	1904 Rice, KS		1976 Rice, KS	
W-28	WILKE/WIEGEL Margaret C.	1925 Reno, KA	1957 Cuyahoga, OH		1925-49 KS 1949- Present OH
S-40/41	STOPHER, Twila	1930 Rice, KS		1995	
P-25	PATTON, William Henry	abt 1841 Logan, OH	1865 Logan, OH		Iowa
	MIZENER, Adam Clark	1817 Union, PA	abt 1836 , PA	1905 Butler, KS	
	BRECHNER, John	1842 , PA	1865 Bremer, IA		
	MILLS, George Fredrick	1860 Bremer, IA	1881 Bremer, IA	1933 Sherman, KS	1933 Sherman, KS
	DOWNEN, Job				
	DOWNEN, Wm. Marion	1851 , IN		1922 Sumner, KS	
	WALKER, Isabelle	abt 1854 Pike, IN			1896
	IVIE, Thomas Jefferson				
IVIE, Charles Duane	1926 (Jan)	1948 Tulsa, OK	1979 (Mar) Harris, TX		
W-14	SIMS, William			1849 Parke, IN	1826 Monroe, OH
	PUTNAM, Mary			1849 Parke, IN	1826 Monroe, OH
	HODGKINSON, John	1810 Lincolnshire, ENG	1832 Lincolnshire, ENG	1861 Missouri River	1855 Racine, WI
	ADAMSON, Jane	1811 Yorkshire, ENG	same as above	1907 Rice, KS	
	LIGHTHILL or				
	LICHTENBERGER, Thomas	1766 York, PA		1871 Decatur, IA	1840 Butler, PA
	TODD, John			1813 Shelby, KY	1810 Shelby, KY
	RUBLE, Mary				1810 Shelby, KY
	MARTIN, Daniel			abt 1838 Shelby, KY	1820 Shelby, KY
	TODD, Samuel		1817 Shelby, OH	1832-40? Parke, IN	1830 Putnam, IN
SHEPHERD, Robert S.	1803	1868 Brown, OH	1885 Brown, OH	1860 Brown, OH	
RECORDS, John, Sr.	ca1656		1744 Somerset, MD	1740 Somerset, MD/Sussex, Del.	

	CALLOWAY, Ann				same as above
	TULLEY, Susanna		1743 1761 Somerset, MD	1824 Ross, OH	1805 Ross, OH
	ELROD, Elizabeth	1775 , PA	1790 Mason, KY	1854 Shelby, IN	1810 Adams or Brown, OH
	BAILEY, Rachel	1799 ,	1817 ,	1850 Brown, OH	1840 Brown, OH
	KUPPERSHMITT, Barbara	1798 Westmoreland, PA	, PA	1881 Decatur, IA	1860 Decatur, IA
	ROBOTHAM, Nancy	1792 Yorkshire, ENG		1862 Lincolnshire, ENG	1860 Lincolnshire, ENG
	BODLEY, Isabella	North Ireland			Montgomery, PA
W-16	YATMAN, Molly L.	1858 Greg?, NE	1878 , NE	1888 Wichita, KS	(Cities and counties are mixed. Editor)
	BURLEIGH, Henry Oliver	1826 Exeter, NH	1878 , NE	1887 Wichita, KS	
	CLAMPITT, John	1803 , IN?	1824 ?	1854 , IN?	
	POPE, Julia Josephine	1852 , IN	10 June ?, ?	1944 Garfield, OK	
	BEESON, Mary	1804 , IN	1824 , IN?	1892 ?, ?	
	MILLER, Maria	1798 , MD	1819 Stark, OH	1885 Freeport?, IL	
	KIRK, William	1795 Centre, PA	1819 Stark, OH	1885 Freeport, IL	
	HUNT, Adella	1824 High Point, NC	1847 , NC	1906 Hesper, KS	
	DAVIS, Bartlett	1823 High Point, NC	1847 , NC	1858 , NC	
	WARD, William J.	1808 , IN or SC		1885 Jackson, KS	
	MCHAFFIE, Mary 1/w	1802 , SC			
	REYNOLDS, Francis 2/w	1808 , SC			
	WARD, John	1845 Indianapolis, IN	2 Feb 1867/68 ? , ?	1914 Emmett, KS	
	KERSHNER, Cathern Ann	1843 Reading, PA	same as above	1921 Emmett, KS	
	SIEGLE, George Frederick	1834 Stuttgart, GER		1912 Manhattan, KS	
	LANG, Cathryn Fredrica	1836 Fuerbach, GER		1917 Manhattan, KS	
K-14	ROBERTS, Sumner	abt 1830 Essex, MA	1862 Lyon, KS	1892 Greenwood, KSs	CO-1860 KS-1863
	TRACY, John	1790 Rutherford, NC	1811 Henry, KY	1878 Johnson, IN	NC -1790; Henry, KY-1800; IN-1840
	FOREE, Sally	1790 Union, SC	1811 Henry, KY	?	SC; KY; & IN
	FOREE, Jesse	1761 Prince Edward, VA	?	1851 Trimble, KY	Union, SC; Trimble & Henry, KY; Pr Ed, VA
	RAMPENTHAL, Albert	1859 St. Clair, IL	1880 Coffey, KS	1938 Reno, KS	St. Clair, IL; Bent, CO; Coffey, KS
	Bowman, Lurlinz	1830 Baden, GER	1857 St. Clair, IL	?	
	BECKETT, James	1762 Antrim, IRE		1821 Butler, OH	Cumberland, PA-1770's; Butler, OH-1790
	EYESTOWE, George	1771 , PA	1790 , PA	1825 Fayette, IN	
	MORGAN, William	1797 Windsor, VT	1821 Windsor, VT	1863 McLean, IL	
	WEBBER, Laura	1799 , MA	same as above	1865 McLean, IL	
	KENWARD, Richard	1670 , ENG	1693 Kent, MD	1701 Kent, MD	
	HOWARD, Jacob	1760 , MD	?	1821 Warren, OH	
	TAYLOR, Robert	1700 , IRE		1790 Butler, OH	Cumberland, PA-1770's; Butler, OH-1780-90's
	JONES, Edward	1685? ?		1722 Prince George, MD	
	HATTON, William	1638 , ENG		1712 Prince George, MD	
	LEWIN, Phillip	1640 , ENG		1722 Prince George, MD	
	MARBURY, Francis	1665 , ENG		1734 Prince George, MD	

R-26	GRIFFITH, Evan GRIFFITH, Evan GRIFFITH, Cal GRIFFITH, Christopher GRIFFITH, Mary J. ORE, Mary S. ORE, Robert F. ORE, Clarence	1802 ?, VA same as above 1836 , VA 1862 Ray, MO 1880 , MO same as above 1880 , MS 1905 Logan, AR	1829 Patrick, VA 1850 Howard, MO ca 1860 Ray, MO ca 1880 , MO 1903 Logan, AR same as above 1903 Logan, AR Reno, KS	? 1862 Ray, MO 1862 Ray, MO 1946 Reno, KS 1956 , CO same as above 1956 , CO 1997 Reno, KS	1860 Ray, MO 1860 Ray, MO 1860 Ray, MO 1910 Logan, AR 1940 Reno, KS
P-13	SINCLAIR, Sarah HODSON, John FORD, Rebecca BIGGS, Mary	1798 , KY 1759 , NC 1771 ? 1721 ?	1816 Ross, OH 1800 , NC 1791 , PA 1736 ?	1866 , IA 1823 , OH 1838 Ross, OH 1777 Bedford, PA	1850-66 Marion & Jasper, IA
M-	MANGELS, Johann Dedrick	1779 Lintig, GA	1809 Sievern, GER	? New Orleans, LA	New Orleans, LA 1836-46
L-	BUSSINGER PICKENS BURKE	PA; OH; IA; KS IL; KS IL; KS			
	Will share information about the above surnames				
F-1	FILBERT, August PINECKER, Elizabeth FILBERT, Alexander HELMUT/H, Katharine FILBERT, Victoria FILBERT, August LEGLER, Mollie GROSS, John Jacob BUDERUS, Elizabeth HELMUTH, Henry SCHMIDT, Katherine HELMUT, Conrad GROSS, Jacob REINHARDT, Karharine BUTHERUS, Henry SHIELDS, Eva Elizabeth BAUER, Marek Katherine BUTHERUS, Fritz SHIELDS, Fritz MEIER, Marie Magdalene	1870 Shilling, Russia 1868 Gnadenfeld, RUS 1879 Shilling, Saratov, RUS 1878 Shilling, Saratov, RUS 1898 Shilling, Saratov, RUS 1842 Sosnovka, Russia 1847 , Russia 1868 Merkel, Saratov, RUS 1873 Merkel, Saratov, RUS abt 1860 , Russia abt 1860 , Russia 1886 Constantinofka, RUS 1840+ Russia 1840+ ?, Russia abt 1850 Russia abt 1850 Russia 1810 Russia 1810+ 1810 + Russia 1810 + Russia	1891 , Russia 1891 , Russia 1897 ? same as above abt 1870 Russia abt 1870 Russia same as above 1894 Merkel, Russia same as above abt 1877 , Russia 1905 , Russia abt 1873 Russia same as above Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia	1947 Ness, KS 1944 Ness, KS 1908 Ness, KS 1941 Ness, KS abt 1902 St. Louis, MO 1921 Ness, KS 1916 Ness, KS 1948 Ness, KS 1960 Rush, KS ? 1965 , CO Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia Russia	Russia; Mexico; USA-GA; MO; KS same as above died in a grass fire Bazine, Ness, KS
F-2	HAIR, Edwin MOSELEY, Hannah	1831 Bedford, ENG 1835 Worcester, ENG	1860 Warwick, ENG same as above	1884 Ness, KS 1906 Ness, KS	1865-Luzerne, PA 1875-Montgomery, IA same as above

BROWN, William Andrew	1837 Harrison, KY	1860 Clinton, MO	1925 Ness, KS	1845-1880 Clay & Clinton, MO
SUTTLE, Wretty Ann	1847 Clay, MO	same as above	1869 Clinton, MO	
DICKERSON, Samuel	1813 Cambridge, ENG	1837 Cambridge, ENG	1893 Cloud, KS	1847-Schoharie, NY; 1858-Jones, IA
EVERITT, Lydia	1816 Cambridge, ENG	same as above	1892 Cloud, KS	same as above
HALDORSEN, Bjorn	1806 Oppland, Norway	1839 Oppland, NOR	1894 Cloud, KS	Farm-Madslangrud; "1857-Iowa, WI
ANDERSDATTER, Ingrid	1819 Oppland, NOR	same as above	1884 Cloud, KS	Farm-Overtie; 1857-Iowa, WI
HAIR, Edwin	1803 Warwick, ENG	1826 Bedford, ENG	1861 Warwick, ENG	about 1820 Surrey, ENG
GRANT, Elizabeth	1804 Bedford, ENG	same as above	1860 Warwick, ENG	
STANBOROUGH, Amella	?	1821 Surrey, ENG	abt 1821 ?	
MOSELEY, George	1798 Warwick, ENG	1818 Warwick, ENG	1858 Worcester, ENG	
WHITE, Sarah	1798 Worcester, ENG	same as above	1860 Worcester, ENG	
BROWN, John	1812 Harrison, KY	1836 Harrison, KY	1853 Harrison, KY	1840 Vermilion, IL
MATTHEWS, Amanda	1817 Harrison, KY	same as above	1839 Harrison, KY	
MCCULLOUGH, Mary A.	1822 ?, KY?	1840 Vermilion, IL	? , ?	
SUTTLE, Jerome	1819 Lynchburg, VA	1844 Clinton, MO	1902 Nodaway, MO	Clay County, MO
BROWN, Elizabeth	? , ?	same as above	1848 Clinton, MO	
LAYTON, Elizabeth		1854 Clinton, MO		
DICKERSON, Samuel	1772 ? , ENG	1807 Cambridge, ENG	1830 Cambridge, ENG	
GOODIN, Mary	1835 Cambridge, ENG	same as above	ca 1845 Cambridge, ENG	
EVERITT, John	1794 Cambridge, ENG	1814 Cambridge, ENG	? , ENG	
BAMBRIDGE, Hannah	1795 ? , ENG	same as above		
GULLIKSEN, Haldor	1759 Oppland, NOR	1789 Oppland, NOR	1847 Oppland, NOR	Farm-Fjeld
KNUDSDATTER, Sigri	1767 Oppland, NOR	same as above	? ? , NOR	Farm-Stavedahl
HALVORSEN, Anders	1771 ? , NOR	1807 ? , NOR	1834 ? , NOR	Farm-Overti
ANDERSDATTER, Joran	1790 Oppland, NOR	same as above	aft 1865 ? , NOR	Farm-Kringli
HAIR, William	1770 ? , ENG? SCT?	1792 Middlesex, ENG		
SCATES, Elizabeth	1766 ? , ?	same as above	1843 Surrey, ENG	1841 Bedford, ENG
GRANT, James	1761 Knocksandu, Elgin, S	1799 Huntingdon, ENG	1830 Bedford, ENG	
POPE, Ann	1765 Huntingdon?, ENG	same as above	1837 Bedford, ENG	
MOSELEY, George	1805 Warwick, ENG	1797 Warwick, ENG		
MILES, Esther		same as above		
MINETT, William		1807 Warwick, ENG		
WHITE, Benjamin	1769 Worcester, ENG	1792 Worcester, ENG	1842 Worcester, ENG	
TAYLOR, Sarah	1774 Worcester, ENG	same as above	1843 Worcester, ENG	
BROWN, Isalah	1783 ? , ?	abt 1800 , KY	bef 1850 Harrison, KY	
WOLF, Catherine	1786 ? , VA?	same as above	1853 Harrison, KY	
MATTHEWS, Newgent	1790 ? , ?	1814 Harrison, KY	?	
RUTLEDGE, Nancy	1797 ? , MD?	same as above	bef 1842	
MARKSBERRY, Teresa	abt 1821 ? , ?	1814 Harrison, KY	? ?	
BROWN, Jesse A.	1799 ? , TN	1820-25 ? , ?	1876 Clinton, MO	1810 Chariton, MO
IRWIN, Permillia	1805 ? , VA?	same as above	1892 Clinton, MO	
WOLF, (George) Lewis	1752 Frederick, VA	abt 1782 ? , ?	abt 1848 Harrison, KY	1800-10 Sullivan, TN
? , Barbara	1766 ? , VA	same as above	abt 1852 Harrison, KY	same as above
MATTHEWS, Richard	1779 ? , ?	1780 ? , ?		
RUTLEDGE, Peter	1760 Baltimore, MD	bef 1786 ? , ?	1844 Ripley, IN	1816 Harrison, KY; 1840 Vermilion, IL

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FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY AND FAMILYSEARCH NEWS

PAF 5.0 will be released in a few months. This from Thomas D. Sevy attending the Federation of Genealogical Society Luncheon at the FGS Conference in Salt Lake City to the PAF-4-USERS-L@rootsweb.com listers. It is being written for non-Roman languages (not for English, French, Spanish, etc.), but for Japanese, etc. It wasn't clear from Randy W. Bryson, Director, FamilySearch Internet Genealogy, speaking at the FGS Conference today (Friday the 8th) whether it would be in English, etc.

The Family Search web site has had lots of things added, and the site itself will be very substantially changed in version 2 of FamilySearch. An IGI (International Genealogical Index) supplement of 145 million names will be released this year on CD and for FamilySearch.org.

It is now definite that Ancestral File (AF) will be replaced. But it won't be replaced by PRF (Pedigree Resource File). Both AF and PRF will continue, but submissions would probably be better sent to PRF. AF & PRF will be merged and their best parts will be kept. All submissions to AF from 1998 on (it hasn't been updated since then) will be in this new program. No time estimate for this to happen stated Randy Bryson.

Europe VR on 6 CD's has been released. There is a new Resource File Viewer Version 3.0 on the Immigration CD. You should load it because it has much better features, especially a KEYWORD search. Very powerful.

A new Family History Library (FHL) catalog has been released and the CD can be purchased by individuals. See the new RESEARCH GUIDELINES in FamilySearch. Eventually, all of the indexes that have been released on CD will be on the FamilySearch web site. Other indexes from Mexico, Central America, Scandinavia, and a few others are coming soon.

A closing statement by Randy, "If you think there has been a lot released in the past five years, just wait for the next five years".

(Sunday, September 10, 2000 — I previously mentioned that PAF 5.0 would be released for non-Roman languages. I spoke to Randy Bryson from the Family History Department and he confirmed that it will also be in English. How soon? Perhaps before the end of 2000. — Tom Sevy)

RULES FOR THE TRANSLATION OF ENGLISH PARISH RECORDS

Abbreviations as in register first column by the standard abbreviation to be used in the transcript.

Son, s.	Son
Daughter, d., dr., dau.	Dau
PB	private baptism
Junior, junr., jun.	Jun
senior, senr., sen.	Sen
Labourer, labr., lab.	Lab
Illegitimate, ill., illeg.	Illeg
Ag., age, aged, AE	aged
Born, bo., b.	Born
Late, l.	Late
Widow, widw.	Wid
Widower, widwr.	Widr
And, &	&
Affidavit, affidavt., affidt., affied.	Affid
Spinster, spr., sp.	Sp
Bachelor, bac., bach.	Bac
Of this parish	otp
Both of this parish	botp
By licence	by lic
Gentleman	gent

USEFUL FAMILY HISTORY WEB SITES

www.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/

Information about the Library of Congress' world premier collection of U. S. and foreign genealogical and local historical publications. The library's genealogy collection began as early as 1815 when Thomas Jefferson's library was purchased.

www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/ussearch.htm

National Archives search engine by state

www.hmc.gov.uk/nra/nra2.htm

Search engine for the indices to the National Register of Archives (NRA)

www.britishtislesgenweb.org/

GenWeb Project for the British Isles (United Kingdom and Ireland). Part of the WorldGenWeb Project.

www.pro.gov.uk/genealogy

Public Records Office in Kew, England. Contains many research aids and references

www.worldgenweb.org/

Information about GenWeb projects in many countries; site sponsored by FraceGenWeb.

MEMORIAL TO EVERETT WELLS

Everett H. Wells, 90, died at Thorne Care Center, Hutchinson, July 24, 2000.

He was born Aug. 2, 1909, at Turon, the son of Charles A. and Thressa Melvina Pieper Wells. A longtime Hutchinson resident, he was a graduate of Hutchinson High School and attended Kansas State University. He retired in 1974 after 44 years with Gas Service Company.

He belonged to Zion Lutheran Church, RSVP, and was a former board member of Boy Scouts of America, Kanza Council. He was an Eagle Scout and the recipient of Silver Beaver and Lamb awards. He was a past scoutmaster of Troop 316.

On Oct. 12, 1929, he married Margaret A. Crouch at McPherson. She died Jan. 5, 1999.

Survivors include: a son, Charles A., Cedar Bluff, Neb.; a daughter, Jeri Lynn Wells, Hutchinson; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Thursday, July 28, at the Zion Lutheran Church in charge of the Elliott Mortuary, Hutchinson. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Everett, a charter member of the Reno County Genealogical Society, was a strong leader and hard worker. Under his guidance a number of books were published by the RCGS.

Everett and Art Graves spent over 3 years tromping through about 70 Reno County cemeteries, prodding tall grasses of forgotten plots or combing cemetery records with an entourage of about 65 helpers. The final results of this group of volunteers was the book, "*Cemetery Records of Reno County, Kansas — 1865-1978*".

He was also instrumental in guiding to publication the books, "*Early Marriage Records of Reno County 1872-1913*", "*1880 Census of Reno County, Kansas*", "*Recorded Deaths of Reno County 1890-1922*" and "*Recorded Early Births of Reno County, Kansas 1890-1911*". He built a bookcase for the holdings of the Reno County Genealogical Society that is still in the Kansas Room of the Hutchinson Public Library. Needless to say the collection of books and other research material has outgrown the space that bookcase provided.

Everett's volunteer projects included helping at the Food Bank of Reno County, Inc. where he spent 40-50 hours a week as noted in an article in the Hutchinson News, Sunday, August 19, 1984, Page 9; Training and Evaluation Center of Hutchinson (TECH) and the Dillon Nature Center.

"The whine of Everett Wells' saw breaks the early morning quiet at Dill Nature Center. Wells, 78, of Hutchinson, is a one-man construction crew for the center, building signs, tables, benches, exhibits and other items for the nature center on Hutchinson's east side. The

volunteer work gives Wells a chance to get outdoors and use his hands: it provides needed projects for the center". (Quote from the Hutchinson News, Sunday May 15, 1988, Page 7B.)

Everett received the Hutchinson Civitan Club's Citizen of the Year Award at the Club's Citizen of the Year Award at the club's annual banquet Sept. 20, 1985. The article stated "Everett Wells has spent a lifetime helping other people. He isn't stopping now — after all, he's only 76".

The award can go to anybody in the community who has demonstrated outstanding citizenship. (Hutchinson News, Wed., Sept 25, 1985, Page (front or back of page 26, the page number was not shown on the clipping.))

The Reno County Genealogical Society book committee is accepting donations towards the purchase of a book in Everett's honor to be placed in the Hutchinson Public Library.

1870 CENSUS INDEX

Heritage Quest Finishes Massive Indexing Project

After many months of painstaking scanning, cataloging, data entry, and quality checking, we have finally finished the huge project of indexing the entire 1870 Census.

The 1870 Census contains detailed information that no previous census enumerated. The 1870 Census was the first U. S. Federal Census to enumerate freed slaves as families. This makes the 1870 Census of singular importance in doing African American genealogical research.

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For more information visit: www.HeritageQuest.com.

Copied from *Genealogy Update*, A Heritage Quest Newsletter. July 28, 2000.

Ed. Note: The price of the CD's will be \$29.95 or \$39.95 depending on the state. Do you think the RCGS should purchase these CD's?

KANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY NOW ON LINE

Look for Kansas Genealogical Society on the Web. KGS Home Page <http://www.dodgecity.net/kgs>.

KGS Library, Village Square, Lower Level, 2601 Central Ave., Dodge City, KS. Hours: Mon-Fri, 1:30 – 5:00 P. M. 1st & 3rd Saturdays, Jan.-Dec. 10:45 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

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QUERY

Gail Griffith Ravellette, 1647 Diane Dr. Arnold, MO 63010-2915

I have been unable to locate my great great grandfather's burial place. He was in the 1880 Jackson Co., MO census. A monument in the cemetery near prison in Hutchinson, KS has as one of several names an **Evan GRIFFITH**. Can anyone identify this person?

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OCTOBER —

Thursday, October 12, 2000. Kansas Genealogical Society, Inc., October Seminar at the Dodge House — Convention Center, 2408 West Wyatt Earp Boulevard, Dodge City, KS. Sharon DeBartalo Carmack will speak on the topics: *Flesh on the Bones: Putting Your Ancestors in Perspective*; *The Silent Woman: Bring a Name to Life*, *Love Letters, Diaries, and Autobiographies*.

Saturday, October 28, 2000. The Johnson Co. Gen. Soc. And Library, Inc. Annual Workshop, Radisson Hotel, Overland Park, KS. Featuring Kathleen Hinckley

who will speak on several topics including "Case Studies from the 20th Century. Send SASE for brochure to P. O. Box 12666, Shawnee Mission, KS 66282-2666.

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