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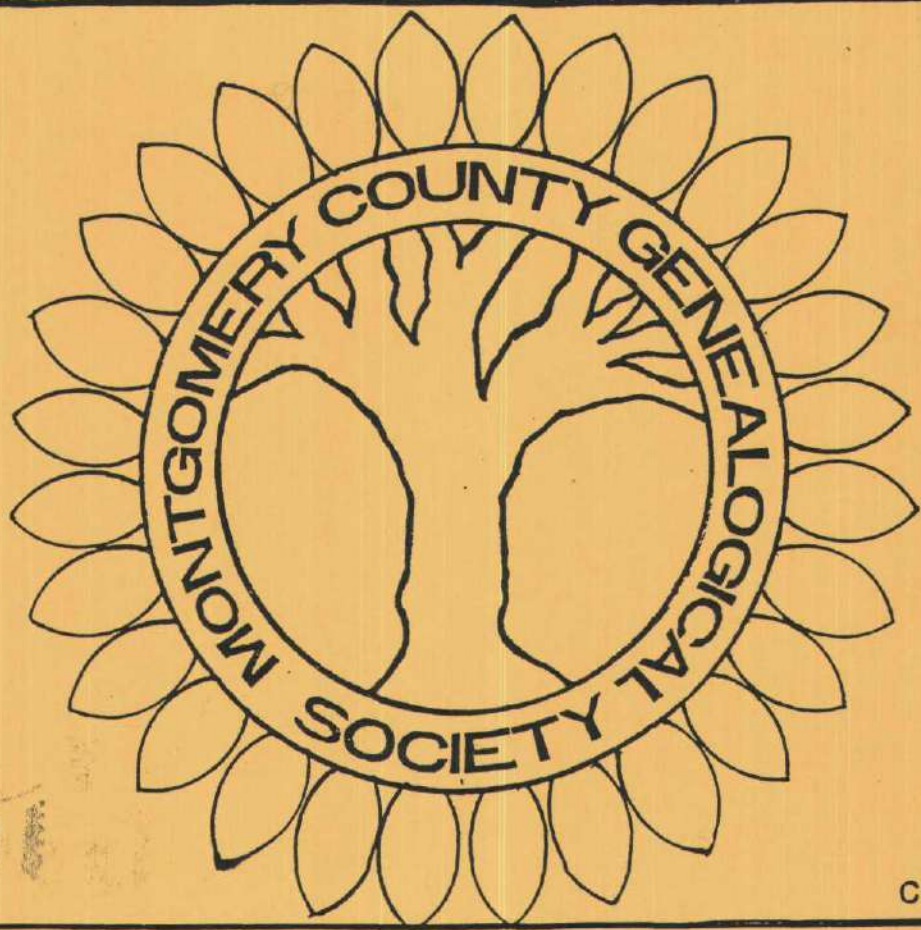
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MAY 2006

VOLUME XXXIX

NUMBER 1

# THE DESCENDER



●  
COFFEYVILLE

## KANSAS

MONTGOMERY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Box 444, Coffeyville, Kansas 67337

President .....	Carol Duvall
Vice President .....	Ivan Pfalser
Secretary .....	Maryann Johnson
Treasurer .....	Dixie Barnard
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Editor .....	Ivan Pfalser
Membership.....	Georgia Elliott
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\* The Montgomery County Genealogical Society meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.. These meetings are held in the Community Room of the Coffeyville Public Library at Tenth and Willow Streets. Single membership in the Society is \$8.00, husband and wife is \$10.00. Out -of- town memberships are \$8.00 per year. Our year runs from Jan. 1 to December 31.

\* "THE DESCENDER" is published twice a year in May and November. We will send only one magazine to a family. Free queries to all members. There is a \$1.50 charge for non-members

\* Neither the Editor nor the Society accept responsibility for the accuracy of the material which has been submitted for publication.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG,  
 THE GRASS HAS RIZ,  
 I WONDER WHERE MY FAMILY TREE IZ?





Dear Friends

It appears spring has come, but we have thought that several times so far, but the trees and flowers know the truth. I like Spring — this winter, I didn't get all my family genealogy put together or my pictures I had told myself I would, but I will put them aside for now and get ready for Seminars and Fairs that are coming, maybe even some research trips.

One Fair that I want to mention is the one we are planning with the LDS Family History Center in Independence, KS. It will be strong on where to research in Montgomery County with a lot of classes and family displays from our genealogical society and others. Plan now to attend and be a part.

Your President,  
Carol Duvall





**EDITORIAL**  
Ivan L. Pfalser

There is a new "Novel" that has just hit the bookstore shelves that if it were misinterpreted by some waspy minded readers, as has happened in the case of the "Novel", "The DA Vinci Code", could create a new religious controversy. Hopefully this will not be the case. The Novel is "The Brief History of the Dead" By Kevin Brockmeir. The story line follows the events and experiences of selected individuals as they pass from the world to heaven or the other places as they are judged. I would like to reiterate that these are typical you and me people not these that have already been condemned by the world at large as being destined to the lower abode such as Hitler, Stalin, murders and the like. Nor do they include the great historical figures whose names will be around for time immortal.

For these common folk, the story provides an in between stopping place where they abide until the last person on earth dies that knew who they were. The scenario is that the longer you are remembered on earth the better your chances of being judged to ascend into heaven. The shorter the time period the more likelihood of you descending the steps to the fiery furnace room.

The moral to the story is that if you do good deeds and make a lot of friends during your worldly life time the longer you will be remembered after your demise, resulting in your going to heaven. Just for information this level of existence is called a "City" and it is just another form of your past life, it has smells, buildings, lights and you walk around talking and greeting people. The thing that is missing in the story is the persons family genealogist and his or her efforts to preserve the life history of this person so they will be well remembered for many, many years to come.

The story is kind of an Aesops Fable with the moral that a genealogists efforts will assure that their ancestors will be remembered for posterity. They will dwell in the "City" to the end of time, What better reward could a genealogist ask for. OK. So it's all fiction, so what! I have heard of a number of family trees that upon close scrutiny turned out to be pretty much fictional.



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TEXAS HAS MATERIAL ONLINE

**You can obtain a birth, death, divorce and other certificates on-line from this address.**

<http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/vs/default.shtml>

There is also a Frequently Asked Questions portion which answers a lot of modern parentage questions.



Date Sunday, 5 Feb. 2006

Leland Meitzler after years of tireless service to the genealogy community has announced today that his business "Heritage Creations" is closed and that he hopes to find a new publisher for his magazine "Heritage Quest". We wish all the best to Leland and thank him for his landmark contributions to the field.

Heritage Creations has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

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### **Genealogy - New Orleans - Katrina**

There is good news from New Orleans to all genealogists. Although some historical documents were damaged the vast majority has been salvaged and is in the process of being restored. Secondly NOVA (New Orleans Volunteers Association) organized in 1999 had already electronically preserved millions of pages of documents which are accessible, free of charge on their web site [www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/la/orleans.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/la/orleans.htm). Check this site out as it covers a vast number of other records: religious, newspaper indexes, hospital admissions, asylum residents, etc. of a non-government nature. The largest number of documents endangered by Katrina were the Notarial Archives stored in the basement of the District Court. Over 60,000 volumes were flooded and are now being restored in Chicago by freeze-dried treatment.

**"NOTE"** this is a "wake-up-call" to all genealogical organizations. Disasters, flood, fire, air pollution and storms can hit any place, any time, anywhere without warning. Such threats provide a challenge to the genealogical organization to do what NOVA has done to ensure the survival of information from irreplaceable records.

**WAKE UP NOW!**

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### **Magna Carta Ancestry**

Following is a surname list of the 17th-century ancestors whose Magna Carta ancestry comprises the subject of the book:

Abbott, Abell, Abney, Allin, Alsop, Alston, Argall, Asfordby, Aston, Aubrey, Baldwin, Ball, Barclay, Barham, Barnes, Batt, Batte, Baynard, Baynton, Beckwith, Bernard, Bevan, Beville, Bickley, Bladen, Blakiston, Blakiston, Blunston, Bolles, Booth, Bosville, Bradshaw, Brent, Bressey, Brooke, Browne, Bruen, Bulkeley, Bull, Burnet, Burnham, Burrough, Butler, Calvert, Campbell, Carleton, Carroll, Carter, Chauncy, Cheseldine, Chetwode, Clarke, Claypoole, Clopton, Codd, Conway, Corbin, Cordray, Coytemora, Crowne, Cudworth, Culpeper, Dade, Davie, Deighton, Deighton, Katherine, Derehaugh, Dudley, Dunlop, Eddowes, Edwards, Elkington, Eltonhead, Farrar, Fenwick, Fenwick, Filmer, Fisher, Fitz, Follot, Fowke, Gerard, Gill, Goddard, Gordon, Gurdon, Gye, Hackburne, Hamby, Harlakenden, Harlakenden, Harlakenden, Harleston, Harleston, Harris, Haugh, Hawes, Haynes, Hartford, Horsmanden, Houston, Hoyle, Humphrey, Hunter, Hutchinson, Iremonger, Isham, Jennings, Jones, Keayne, Keith, Kempe, Kenrick, Launce, Lewis, Ligon, Littleton, Lloyd, Logan, Lovelace, Lowe, Lowell, Ludlow, Ludlow, Lugg, Lunsford, Lynde, Mackworth, Mainwaring, Mallory, Mansfield, Manwaring, Marbury, Mauleverer, Maverick, Mallowes, Miles, More, Need, Need, Negus, Nelson, Nelson, Philip, Nelson, Newton, Norwood, Norwood, Orr, Otis, Owen, Owsley, Oxenbridge, Palgrave, Palmes, Parker, Parker, Pelham, Peyton, Pole (or Poole), Pole (or Poole), Popham, Pyncheon, Randolph, Raynsford, Reade, Rodney, Rodney, Rudyard, Saint Leger, Saltonstall, Savage, Scott, Seton, Sewall, Sherman, Skepper, Skipwith, Smith, Somerset, Spencer, Spotswood, Stockmart, Stoughton, Stratton, Taylor, James, Teackle, Throckmorton, Torrey, Towneley, Tyndall, Tyng, Veatch, Waldegrave, Warner, Washington, Welby, Wentworth, West, Whiling, Whitaker, Whittingham, Williams, Willis, Wilson, Wingfield, Winthrop, Wolsey, Worden, Wormeley, Wyatt, Wyche, Yale, Yate, George, of Anne Arundel Co., MD





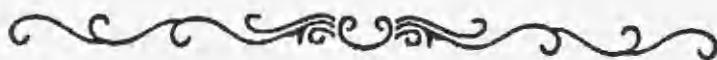
# Keeping History

## Alive

*at Little House on the Prairie*



**JUNE 10 2006**



A lot of activities for every one in the family. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the day.



The location is 13 miles southwest of Independence on Highway #75.

From Coffeyville go west on Highway 166 to Tyro, turn north 1<sup>st</sup> turn on CR #2700, go 6 miles to CR #3000, turn west about  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile.

From Caney, go north on Highway #75 about 8 miles and turn east on CR #3000.



## Proving you are you and If You Were Born

I remember as a kid back in the 1930's when the "New Deal" and "Social Security" created an identity problem for many people. At the time many were born when birth registration was a rather lax endeavor, if it was done at all. In many cases birth was just another at home chore, doctor or no. To get registered with the government in the 1930's people were scurrying around hither and yon trying to find proof they were themselves. It all finally boiled down to the need for one piece of documented proof and two signed letters from a reputable persons stating that they knew you and that you were who you professed to be. For date of birth a parent or older sibling could testify by a notary public certified document as to your age. Many people used the family Bible birth register for this. This was the procedure used by my parents to get on the Social Security rolls.

For my grandparents it was a different story. They were all born and raised in far-flung states with no way to access records there. Marriage licenses were sometimes the only alternative. (Oddly enough my great grandma Baughmans marriage license is on file in the National Archives. When she applied for a Civil War petition back in the 1800's she sent it in as proof of marriage. It is a piece of tablet paper on which the preacher wrote and signed a statement that he had married the couple.) By hook or by crook everyone in the neighborhood finally got officially declared to have been born and were who they said they were.

Today it's not much of a problem to prove who you are and your date of birth as there are innumerable records from date of birth to your dying day that records your passage. Today, with Homeland Security becoming more of a power to be, the need to have more documentation of identity in hand at all times. For example, depending on the state you live in you will need at least three and maybe five pieces of identity to renew your drivers license.

So, regardless if you are looking back to document a child/parent relationship or your current proof of identity here are some documentation you may want to consider. Many of these documents require the inclusion of the parents' names.

1. Child's Birth Certificate

2. Child's Baptismal Record

Good Luck! Except for a few churches like Catholic, Mormon, Lutheran and a limited number of others. Such records have been misplaced, lost or just thrown out after a few years.

3. Child's Church Marriage Records

Good Luck again! Better head for the County Courthouse for a record of the marriage license.







4. Child's Church Membership Record  
Good Luck once again!
5. Child's School Registration  
Here again schools are just as bad if not worse than churches in preserving old records.
6. Bible Records  
In the past the recording of a child's birth marriage, children and death in the family Bible was almost a ritual as each event occurred. Just how many families have a family Bible today? Very, very few if I had to guess.
7. Military Draft Registration  
Both child and parents
8. Military Discharge documents  
These could involve insurance, medical assistance, retirement benefits etc. for both child, parents and spouses.
9. Child's Death Records  
When I got a hold of my Great Aunts Death Certificate her parents were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Murry. Big help wasn't it.
10. Newspaper Obituaries  
Child, Parents, Sibling etc.
11. Divorce Records  
Both Child and or Parents
12. Census Records  
In the years far past these were not readily available but today it is only a matter of going to your public library or genealogical research center and ordering the micro film.
13. City Directories  
These provide address, occupations and spouses name.
14. Local History and Biographical Publications
15. Land Transfers  
The place to go is the County Register of Deeds Office but be prepared to do your own research. They will give you "how to" advice and get you started but they do not have the time or manpower to do the research for you.
16. Immigration Passenger Lists  
These will give place of origin, spouses and children's names.
17. Child's Will  
Oddly enough in many cases even though they may be dead the parents names sometimes will be included as part of a will.
18. Parents Will
19. Grandparents Will
20. Parents Estate Documents  
Here again the County Courthouse is the place to go.
21. Parents Death Records





22. Petitions to Government

In the past under the homestead Laws a person had to prove up the land and submit a petition as justification too receive a deed for the land. Many times children were listed in these petitions, Veterans aid and welfare documents are other suggested sources

23. Employee Records

24. Business Ownership Records

25. Business Retirement Records

26. Fraternal Organization Membership Records

27. Social Organization Membership Records

28. Passports and International Travel Documents

29. Health and Life Insurance Documents

30. College Registration Documents

31. Personal and Family Trust Documents

32. Naturalization Documents

33. Newspaper Articles

Birth, wedding, awards, retirements, interviews and other special notices.



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Happy Hunting and Good Luck!

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Filles du Roi

Does your family tree bed it roots in the Filles du Roi? If your ancestors trace their lineage from Canada it's more than likely there is a tie to the Filles du Roi. As I understand, this is something to be very proud of because it makes you a descendant of Canada's founding fathers or should I say mothers. It's kind of like being descended form the Pilgrim fathers here in America.

In the early 1660's Eastern Canada was known as New France. Although it was a thriving entity there was one major problem. There were plenty of young Frenchmen (engag's) who had sailed to North America under contract to settle a new colony, but European Women were very, very few and far between.

In 1663, Louis XIV recognized this problem and knew the solution was to round up a bunch of agreeable females and send them henceforth. Ranging in age from 15 to 40 years of age and from all walks of life, some 770 women setout for the New World between 1663 and 1673. They were provided accommodations by nuns, widows and established families. Within five months of arrival 83% were married. Five percent, most of who returned to Europe, did not find a male companion of their liking. Not all were French or Catholic. There were Moor, German, Portuguese and English, some of whom were Protestant.

By the end of the program in 1673 the population of New France had more than tripled, and was considered a resounding success. Today, the descendants of Filles du Roi number in the millions, you could be one of them. By the way "Filles du Roi" interprets as the "Kings Daughters".

## FRENCH-ENGLISH GLOSSARY (ACCENTS OMITTED)

French	English		
<i>Aieule/s/aieux</i>	grandfather/mother/parents	<i>Mari/e</i>	husband/wife
<i>Anonyme</i>	anonymous	<i>Menuisier</i>	carpenter
<i>An</i>	year	<i>Mere</i>	mother
<i>Bapteme</i>	baptism/christening	<i>Mort</i>	death
<i>Celibataire</i>	unmarried	<i>Mois</i>	month
<i>Cultivateur</i>	farmer	<i>Naissance</i>	birth
<i>De</i>	of	<i>Noye/e</i>	drowned
<i>Enfant</i>	child	<i>Oncle</i>	uncle
<i>Deces</i>	death	<i>Ondoye/e</i>	privately baptized
<i>Enterre</i>	buried	<i>Parrain/ne</i>	godfather/godmother
<i>Epoux/se</i>	husband/wife	<i>Paroisse</i>	parish
<i>Feu</i>	the late	<i>Pere</i>	father
<i>Fils/fille</i>	son/daughter	<i>Repertoire</i>	index
<i>Garcon</i>	boy	<i>Sauvage/sauvagesse</i>	Indian
<i>Inhume</i>	buried	<i>Sepulture</i>	burial
<i>Jour</i>	day	<i>Tante</i>	aunt
<i>Journalier</i>	laborer	<i>Temoin</i>	witness
<i>Jumeau/elle</i>	twin	<i>v./veuf.</i>	widower (of)
<i>Marguillier</i>	church warden	<i>ve./veuve</i>	widow (of)



### A Glossary of 19th-Century Medical Terms

- *Ague*: Fever and chills, usually from malaria.
- *Camp Fever*: Typhus, a bacterial disease transmitted by lice characterized with a rash and high fever.
- *Catarrh*: Inflammation of the nose and throat.
- *Cholera*: An acute intestinal infection caused by ingestion of contaminated water or food.
- *Consumption*: Tuberculosis.
- *Cramp Colic*: Appendicitis.
- *Dropsy*: Congestive heart failure.
- *Dysentery*: Severe diarrhea.
- *La Grippe*: Flu.
- *Milk fever*: Disease from drinking contaminated milk.
- *Milk sickness*: Disease from the milk of cattle which had eaten poisonous weeds.
- *Mortification*: Infection, especially gangrene.
- *Putrid Fever*: Diphtheria.



## Honor vets by preserving their letters

**DEAR READERS:** Seven years ago, I told you about a new program called the Legacy Project that had been created to honor American veterans by preserving their wartime letters. I asked you to send a photocopy of a favorite war letter that you or a loved one had written.

The response was overwhelming. Since its inception in 1998, the Legacy Project has received an estimated 75,000 never-before-seen letters from every conflict in our nation's history — including e-mails from Iraq and Afghanistan.

I thought you'd like to know that the Legacy Project has just announced that the entire collection will be donated to the prestigious Gilder Lehrman Institute in New York City, where the letters will be archived for posterity.

In honor of Veterans Day, I will share with you one of the letters from the collection. It was handwritten by a young soldier named Justin Merhoff, who currently serves in the U.S. Army and will soon be deployed to Afghanistan. It was addressed to his grandfather, Hugh Merhoff:



Jeanne Phillips

### DEAR ABBY

"Dear Gramps: I want to write you and let you know what I am doing these days. I found out that my unit was responsible for manning five of the 22 funeral honors teams that represent the 10th Mountain Division.

"Since I've never been to a funeral before, I did not know what to expect. There were times that I had to try not to cry after seeing the family go through the turmoil that death brings. These emotions were new to me and were hard to take at first. What really

got me was that there were guys who were not U.S. citizens but were fighting for our country. I might never have met these soldiers, but they are all my brothers and sisters in arms. We will forever, even in death, be bound to each other by our service to our country. "This whole experience has helped me better understand what happened during World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and the sacrifices made by those who served honorably — and by their families. I know that you say you do not consider yourself a veteran because you were drafted and did not see action. You used the time you served to your advantage and became a doctor. You saved countless lives. You were the reason I am in the Army today. You instilled in me the values that you learned during your service, and it has made me a better soldier. Most important, it has made me a better person. — Love, Justin"

**READERS:** If you would like to read more letters like this one, and learn more about the Legacy Project, please visit its Web site at [www.WarLetters.com](http://www.WarLetters.com).

Queries By Evelyn Henisey

- 1- Obituary for Anna Duncan who died 9 Dec 1974. Any information on her family will be appreciated.
- 2- Looking for Clara A Daniel Merriam may have lived in Kansas at time of her death
- 3- Looking for obituaries Casper Benning d 1966, Mary (Meyer) Benning D Jan 1954, Theodore J Benning (Caspers son) aug 1966 in Coffeyville. George W Benning (Caspers son) Aug 194-1950
- 4- Death record for Ida Lee Evers born Mar 1 1907. Mother was a Cherokee Indian
- 5- Burial place of Stewart Housel was in two census records in Coffeyville.
- 6- Looking for information on Freeman Le Moine on the 1900 census Would like to find his parents names. His wife Zilla is a widow in 1920 census .They had seven children
- 7- Looking for Wilbur Williams born in 1902
- 8- Robert V Perry what does V stand for, and what was his first wifes name
- 9- Looking for Wilbur Williams born in 1902
- 10- Looking for Elizabeth Sessions birth 20 May 1924 . Cherryvale area only . Lived a few days was a twin
- 11- Henry Samuel Fullerton died 17 April 1892 . Where is he buried



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### 1905 - COPAN, OKLAHOMA - 2005

On December 19, 1905, the city of Copan was chartered as a Third Class City, under the laws of Indian Territory. The story of Copan actually goes back to 1882, when a trading post and post office was established on the Caney/Bartlesville Trail at the Brush Creek Crossing, southwest of the present Copan, by Enous Parsons and Jake Bartles, under the name of "Eldridge". The trading post closed in 1884, and a Delaware. Job Beaver Parker, established his ranch in the area.

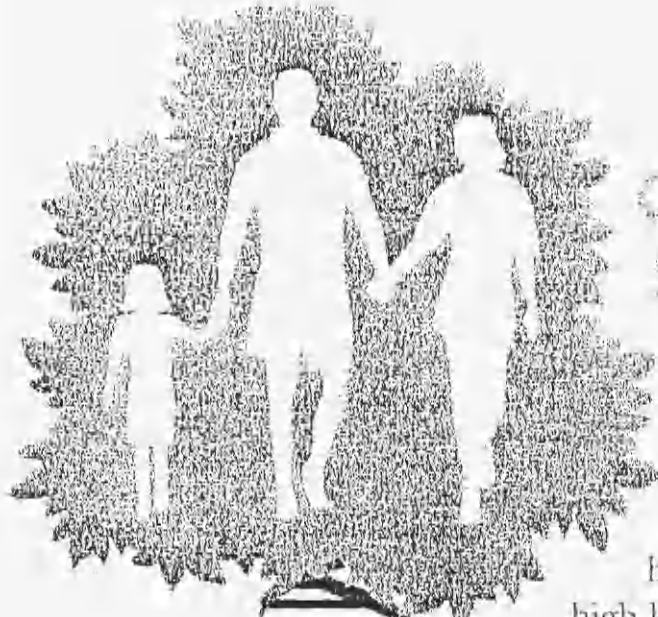
In 1889, the Santa Fe Railroad penetrated the area on its way to Bartlesville. There was sufficient demand by the local ranchers and farmers, that they provided a siding and depot for the cattle shipping and freight handling. It is said that the railroadmen would yell: "Here comes the Cowpens". However, the railroad designated the site on their maps as "Copan", after a prominent town in Honduras. A small community of traders and laborers grew up around the site, which became known as Lawton, receiving authorization for a post office on January 6, 1900. Nineteen months later, on July 10, 1901, the post office name was changed to "Weldon", due to eliminate the duplication of the town name with that of the city of Lawton in Oklahoma Territory near Fort Sill. To further eliminate confusion, the town name was changed to Copan on February 27, 1904. The community continued to grow with merchants from Caney and Bartlesville establishing business outlets. The development of the oil and gas fields in the area, brought added prosperity to the expanding town. Like all small towns of today, Copan has had a very colorful and interesting history over its 100 years as a town.







## Can Your Family Tree Save Your Life?



Armed with your family's medical history—which relatives had heart disease, high blood pressure or cancer, for instance—your doctor can start you on lifesaving tests and treatment even before any disease is evident. And yet only a third of Americans have ever tried to gather or write down their

family's health history, says the Department of Health and Human Services. New online tools (visit [www.hhs.gov/familyhistory](http://www.hhs.gov/familyhistory) and [www.generationallhealth.com](http://www.generationallhealth.com)) make it easy to plot a health tree and print out a copy for your doctor. Interview your relatives. You can also trace details through death certificates, insurance records and funeral documents.

—*Therese Borchard*



When we speak of history we are usually referring to information about national history, state history or our own community. We might even be thinking about the history of our own family. But we don't usually think about our family's medical history. However, the importance of knowing your medical background is becoming more obvious. How often have you visited with your doctor and been asked, "Who in your family has had cancer or heart problems, etc"? It has been proven that the tendency to develop many health problems can be traced to our family tree!

This information can be helpful not only to ourselves but to our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Perhaps one of the most important gifts you can give to them is a record of illnesses that they need to be aware of. If you do not have access to a computer to develop a "tree" then develop one of your own. Start with you and your spouse and go from there. It will take time, but this trip down memory lane might prove to be enjoyable and it certainly will be helpful!

## Saving Coins

Save nickels, dimes, and quarters in old 35mm film containers or in used pill containers for use in copy machines when on a research trip.

# What is an American?

by an Australian Dentist...

You probably missed it in the rush of news last lately, but there was actually a report that someone in Pakistan had published in a newspaper an offer of a reward to anyone who killed an American, any American.

So an Australian dentist wrote an editorial the following day to let everyone know what an American is. So they would know when they found one. (Good one, mate!!!!)

"An American is English, or French, or Italian, Irish, German, Spanish, Polish, Russian or Greek. An American may also be Canadian, Mexican, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Australian, Iranian, Asian, or Arab, or Pakistani or Afghan.

An American may also be a Comanche, Cherokee, Osage, Blackfoot, Navaho, Apache, Seminole or one of the many other tribes known as native Americans.

An American is Christian, or he could be Jewish, or Buddhist, or Muslim. In fact, there are more Muslims in America than in Afghanistan. The only difference is that in

America they are free to worship as each of them chooses.

An American is also free to believe in no religion. For that he will answer only to God, not to the government, or to armed thugs claiming to speak for the government and for God.

An American lives in the most prosperous land in the history of the world. The root of that prosperity can be found in the Declaration of Independence, which recognizes the God given right of each person to the pursuit of happiness.

An American is generous. Americans have helped out just about every other nation in the world in their time of need, never asking a thing in return.

When Afghanistan was overrun by the Soviet army 20 years ago, Americans came with arms and supplies to enable the people to win back their country!

As of the morning of September 11, Americans had given more than any other nation to the poor in Afghanistan. Americans welcome the best of everything...the best

products, the best books, the best music, the best food, the best services. But they also welcome the least. The national symbol of America, The Statue of Liberty, welcomes your tired and your poor, the wretched refuse of your teeming shores, the homeless, tempest tossed. These in fact are the people who built America.

Some of them were working in the Twin Towers the morning of September 11, 2001 earning a better life for their families. It's been told that the World Trade Center victims were from at least 30 different countries, cultures, and first languages, including those that aided and abetted the terrorists.

So you can try to kill an American if you must. Hitler did. So did General Tojo, and Stalin, and Mao Tse-Tung, and other bloodthirsty tyrants in the world. But, in doing so you would just be killing yourself. Because Americans are not a particular people from a particular place. They are the embodiment of the human spirit of freedom. Everyone who holds to that spirit, everywhere, is an American.

## It's A Fake



At the right is a portion of a Print out from the inter-net on the origins of certain phrases and words, which relate to terms we commonly use in genealogical research.

There is not a word of truth in it. It was published 10 or so years ago and continues to perpetuate itself as being continued being forwarded by people unaware of the falsehoods included in it. Granted it makes a good story. For instance "Saved by the Bell" actually originated in the sport of boxing.

Actually this is only about half of the whole dissertation, that not printed including weddings being held in June because it was warm enough by then to take a bath. Supposedly the water finally became so dirty and the baby was the last to be bathed, "Take care not to throw the baby out with the bath water"  
"It's all fiction."

See the Book "Eskimos Have

500 Words For Snow"

- >> Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The
- > combination
- >> would sometimes knock them out for a couple of
- > days.
- >> Someone walking along the road would take them for
- > dead and
- >> prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the
- > kitchen
- >> table for a couple of days and the family would
- > gather
- >> around and eat and drink and wait and see if they
- > would wake
- >> up-hence the custom of holding a "wake."
- >> -
- >> England is old and small and the local folks
- > started running out
- >> of places to bury people. So they would dig up
- > coffins and would
- >> take the bones to a "bone-house" and reuse the
- > grave. When
- >> reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were
- > found to have
- >> scratch marks on the inside and they realized they
- > had been burying
- >> people alive. So they thought they would tie a
- > string on the wrist
- >> of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up
- > through the ground
- >> and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit
- > out in
- >> the graveyard all night (the "graveyard shift") to
- > listen for the
- >> bell; thus, someone could be "saved by the bell"
- > or was considered
- >> a "dead ringer."
- >> -
- >> And that's the truth...and whoever said that
- > History was boring?!
- >>



## SOUTH KANSAS TRIBUNE

### Old Newspaper Articles Continued



Mr. J. J. CHATHAM was called to his home at Coffeyville last week, from Topeka, by a telegram announcing the death of his infant daughter, Gretchen. Mr. and Mrs. CHATHAM have the sympathy of their many Independence friends in this hour of their bereavement.

.....

Wednesday, 28 March 1877

Rev. J. G. ECKLES, returned last Friday from the M. E. Conference. Hereafter he will conduct regular services, morning and evening each Sabbath. His return is welcomed by the church.



Our heavy taxes, caused by the debts placed upon our city under the Judge DeLONG administration for the 80 acre Cemetery lot—now abandoned and generally conceded a fraud—and the Soda Water fire engine—are now pretty near paid off. These two debts have caused the people to groan under a levy of \$2.00 on each \$100 valuation, but thanks the June payment will let the taxpayers out.

.....

Messrs. Charles ARMSTRONG and Andrew STICKLER, of Cincinnati, Iowa, are visiting their old friend, J. H. FRUSH, of this city. Both gentlemen are delighted with our county.

.....

Sam. HOOBLER has raised the walk in from of the old "Red Front."

.....

Mr. BIDDISON, representing one of the largest glass Manufactories of Pittsburg, has been visiting his brother J. BIDDISON, of Radical City. He is delighted with our climate, and the business prospects of Independence.

.....



### A CONTRAST.

Taxpayers should not overlook the importance of the office of Mayor and Councilmen, as it affects their material prosperity. As an instance: The orders drawn for expenses of our city, for the year ending April 10<sup>th</sup>, 1873, (the first year of Judge DeLONG's administration) was \$11,833.26, as shown by the sworn statement of the Clerk. For the time between April 8<sup>th</sup>, 1876, and March 17<sup>th</sup>, 1877, nearly a year under F. C. JOCELYN's administration, the orders drawn, were \$4,402.91—or \$7,430.35 less a year than under the DeLONG administration. \$2,000 of the DeLONG debt was for the Cemetery, which he promised to pay out of the \$6.00 fee per lot charged for each lot in the city, which amounted to several thousand dollars, but not one cent of which did he cover into the city treasury, nor pay for the Cemetery lot, but instead the taxpayers are now having to pay off the debt by a tax levy of \$1 on each \$100 valuation. We hope all taxpayers will see the necessity of selecting officers whose interests are those of Independence.

.....



### Wednesday, 2 May 1877

A. WOODALL has been given the contract to complete the iron bridge and approaches over the Elk river, on the Neodesha road, and is now busily at work.

.....

Col. BRISTOL, road supervisor, has repaired the north extension of Penn. Avenue, and there is now a splendid road to the Cemetery.

.....

Mr. Ed. MAJORS is now one of the Post Office corps—and is a good member.

## Editors Note

Over the past several years we have used this "Old Newspaper Articles" column to fill out the "Descender" as was needed. The information was compiled by Judy Hall from the "South East Kansas Tribune" published in the mid to late 1870's in Independence, Kansas. Judy; we could use some more.

# The Bell April 2006

Trinity United Methodist Church  
1001 W. 8<sup>th</sup> Street  
Coffeyville, KS 67337

## James and Virginia Maritt Celebrate 60<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary

A reception in honor of the 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary of James and Virginia Maritt will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 2006, at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Hosts for the event will be their children, Mary Lou Maritt of Topeka, Kansas, Ruth Maritt Landrith, of North Ogden, Utah, Janie Maritt Brummer of Davis, Oklahoma, and Richard Maritt of Kennesaw, Georgia.

James and Virginia were married on April 18, 1946, in Coffeyville at the Evangelical United Brethren Church by Reverend Donovan Smith. Mr. Maritt served in the European Theater while in the army during World War II. Later he worked for the OK Electric, Co-Op Refinery, Page Milk Company, Junge Baking Company, Hiland Dairy, and the SEK Vocational Training School (later Coffeyville Community College). He served as a member of the USD 445 School Board and the Tri-County Special Education Co-Op Board.

Mrs. Maritt worked for the ARA Food Service that provided meals to USD 445, The Coffeyville Delivery Service. She held many offices in the Longfellow PTA, the City-Wide PTA, and served as regional Vice-President of the Kansas PTA. She currently volunteers for Salvation Army projects.

Together they operated a vending company, a marine shop and currently maintain a car-wash on South Walnut. Both are active in the Trinity Methodist Church and deliver meals on wheels. They have four children, three grandchildren, (Carli, Arrica, and April) and seven great-grandchildren, (Nyjoel, Trinity, Camryn, Jack, Brock, Eliah, and Adalyn)

## Last American Titanic survivor dead at age 99

DAILY REPORTER, MONDAY, MAY 8, 2006

BOSTON — Lillian Gertrud Asplund, the last American survivor of the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, has died, a funeral home said Sunday. She was 99.

Asplund, who was just 5 years old, lost her father and three brothers — including a fraternal twin — when the "practically unsinkable" ship went down in the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg.

She died Saturday at her home in Shrewsbury, said Ronald E. Johnson, vice president of the Nordgren Memorial Chapel in Worcester, Mass.

"She went to sleep peacefully," he said.

Asplund's mother, Selma, and

another brother, Felix, who was 3, also survived the Titanic sinking in the early morning of April 15, 1912.

Asplund was the last Titanic survivor with actual memories of the sinking, but she shunned publicity and rarely spoke about the events.

At least two other survivors are living, but they were too young to have memories of the disaster. Barbara Joyce West Dainton of Truro, England, was 10 months old and Elizabeth Gladys "Millvina" Dean of Southampton, England, was 2 months old.

The Asplund family had boarded the ship in Southampton, England, as third-class passengers on their way back to Worcester from their ancestral

hometown, Sweden, where they had spent several years.

Asplund's mother described the sinking in an interview with the Worcester Telegram & Gazette newspaper shortly after she and her two children arrived in the city.

Selma Asplund said the family went to the Titanic's upper deck after the ship struck the iceberg.

"I could see the icebergs for a great distance around ... It was cold and the little ones were cuddling close to one another and trying to keep from under the feet of the many excited people ... My little girl, Lillie, accompanied me, and my husband said 'Go ahead, we will get into one of the other boats.' He

smiled as he said it."

Because they lost all of their possessions and money, the city of Worcester held a fundraiser and a benefit concert that together brought in about \$2,000 for the surviving Asplunds.

Lillian Asplund never married and worked at secretarial jobs in the Worcester area most of her life. She

retired early to care for her mother, who was described as having never gotten over the tragedy.

Selma Asplund died on the 52nd anniversary of the sinking in 1964 at age 91. Felix Asplund died on March 4, 1983, at age 73.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday. Gibson said.

## Editor Note

On the Tulsa Channel 8, 10:00 PM News, They showed a clip of an interview made several years ago with Lillian. She related that the one thing she remembered distinctly and haunted her throughout her life was seeing her father and 3 brothers waving and hanging onto the Titanic's handrail as it slid into the water.

## Birth Announcements Every Genealogist Would Like To Find

THE ANTHONY

REPUBLICAN

Harper County's Family Newspaper

### Stork Report

#### IT'S A BOY!

Lennon Mykol Padraic Laspisa was born at 4:20 p.m. February 8, 2002 at Wesley Hospital to Hannah and Michael Laspisa.

Lennon weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 inches long.

He was welcomed into this world by Daddy and Mommy, Grandma Connie Shellhammer and Grandpa Jack Carter, Grandma Terri Roberts and Aunt Carol Laspisa, Grandpa Jimmy and Grandma Vickie Shellhammer, Grandpa Michael and Grandma Nancy Laspisa, Great-grandma Lee Ann and Great-grandpa Sam Otis, Great-grandma Carol and Great-grandpa Bob Mills, Great Uncle Richie Shellhammer, Great Aunt Dallas and Great Uncle John Nicholson, Great Aunt Terry Dale, Great-Great-Grandma Edna Bruce, Great-Great-Grandma Daisy Wolf and many other friends and family.

#### IT'S A GIRL!

Josh and Sara Sowers would like to announce the birth of their first daughter, Eliana Marie Sowers. Eliana was born September 1, 2005 at 5:55 am.

She was born at home attended by Certified Professional Midwife and family friend, April Pierce.

She weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Derek and Stacy Crow, Anthony, and Rick and Renee Baugher, Augusta. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Lori Sowers, Bird City. Maternal great grandparents are Ronny and Shirley Crow, Wichita, Rod and Diane Kinkelaar, Wichita, Shirley Baugher, Augusta, and John Stewart, Wichita.

Paternal great grandparents are Raymond and Sharon Schlup, Springfield, Colo., and Lewis Sowers, Bird City. Maternal great great grandmothers are Dorothy Wilson, Anthony, and Bobbie Brane,

Eliana Marie

Sowers



#### IT'S A GIRL!

Emma Lynn Charvat was born October 3, 2005 at 11:15 p.m. at William Newton Hospital in Winfield.

She weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Proud parents are Anthony and Stacie Charvat of Winfield.

Maternal grandparents are Pete and Stephanie Nulik of Winfield.

Maternal great grandparents are Sandy Smith of Anthony and the late Wilford Smith and Ivan and Norma Nulik of Winfield.

Paternal grandparents are Dan and Becky Charvat of Oxford.

Paternal great grandparents are Phyllis Charvat of Belle Plaine and the late Don Charvat and Rose Marie Burgess of Derby and the late Max Burgess.



# OSAGE GENEALOGY



*In the May 2005 issue of "The Descender" Danny Scott of Caney provided us with information on his Osage ancestry as well as a little background on Osage genealogy. At our regular meeting in April he presented further information on Osage history and family research. In the following I have tried to summarize the basic information he presented.*

In doing any research into your Indian family history one needs to ascertain the tribes origins and their related divisions to understand their historical significance. The Osages are the "mother tribe" of the Dhegiha Sioux and their language is Siouxian origins. Their directly associated tribes are the Omaha, Ponca, Kansas (Kaw) and Quapaw. The word "Osage" is surmised to be the French/English version of the true name "Wa sha she". The true name of that portion of the tribe that we know today is "Ne U Kon Scah" or People of the Middle Waters". The Ponca and Omaha are the "People of the Upper Waters" while the Quapaw are the "Down Rivers Peoples". The Kansas are the "Wind People". These names are based on the relative locations in which they lived along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers as they became known by the "Bushy Eyebrows" (white men). The prehistoric origins indicate that the Dhegiha originated in the Chesapeake Bay area, Archeologists have found traces of the tribe as they passed through the Potomac and moved down the Ohio River in successive steps from Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and on into Missouri. Although they mostly resided in Missouri their influence spread over northern Arkansas and the eastern portions of Kansas and Oklahoma.

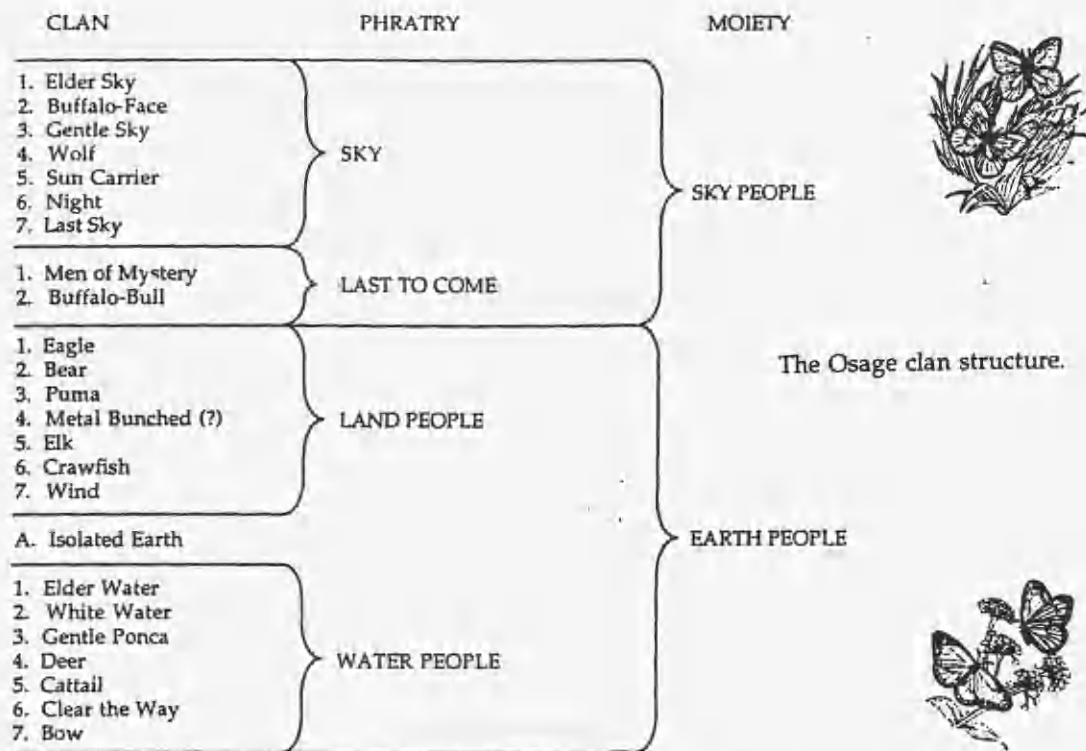
The Osage were widely diverse in the institution, which was interwoven into their day to day activities as well as established religious base. This in turn made it difficult for the Christian faith to obtain converts. However, early Catholic records (1750) at Vincennes, Indiana and Kaskaskia, Illinois do record a number of marriages, births and baptisms. At this point, unless your Osage ancestor was not recorded in some major historical event you have hit a brick wall.

There are a number of problems that you will encounter in the proceeding years that are characteristic to any Indian genealogy.

In the very early years, names (except those coined by the white man) are of the tribal archaic language and are for all practical purpose undecipherable. In addition since the phonics of these archaic languages no longer exist it is pretty much anyone's guess as to its pronunciation. As an example Chief Black Dog has three early names; Shon Kah Le He, To Wah Ah He and Wah Tsa Tun Kah, none of which are decipherable and may be only the phonic version of who ever recorded them. To complicate things further the names of individuals were changed as they aged or important events occurred in their lives. In other words a Catholic record of 1790 might show one name while in 1825 it might be something else.

It must also be kept in mind that the vast majority of the





Catholic record names are the results of French intermarriage rather than Christian conversion. In addition there will appear certain terms such as "Senka" or "Ah sen ka" which may be confused as names but in reality it is a term for kinship when a male might marry more than one sister. Then there are the cases where fathers' names were passed on down to son and grandson. Here again Black Dog is a good example. When you read Osage history you must be careful to remember the key date of 1848 when young Black Dog took over leadership from his father. Osage names are derived by tradition through the tribes' clan structure and distinctive to that clan. Once you know your family's clan, tracing the name becomes somewhat easier. However, to further complicate things, each clan has a number of sub-clans. It all boils down to the fact if you can define your families clan, sub-clan and have an Indian name you are well on your way to developing your families genealogical history.

In the next Descender we will try to delve further into Osage genealogy and resources.



**(Editors Note)**

Over the years of talking with various people who have delved into their Indian genealogy, I have concluded that there is one general rule of thumb.

Individual Government Indian Agencies have a wealth of information contained in their records. However, unless you have black and white, unquestionable proof of your ancestral line within that tribe you are barking up the wrong tree. They will be of little or no assistance to you. You almost have to have hard proof before they will render any assistance. You must first search out this proof through other sources such as public records or copies of the agency

records, which are available at museums, libraries or historical societies. I do not know how much of this type of material is available in the LDS system.

If you are going to start searching your Indian line, I would strongly suggest that you contact some helpful genealogist who has already been down the old warpath for guidance.

For the Osage I would suggest contacting one of the following as a starter.

Osage Tribal Museum  
819 Grandview  
Pawhuska, OK. 74056  
918-287-5441

White Hair Memorial  
P.O. Box 185  
Ralston, OK. 74650  
918-538-2417



You are wasting your time to go to the Osage County Museum in Pawhuska if you are looking for genealogical information.

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## LINKPENDIUM



### Editors Note

On May 8<sup>th</sup> I attended the regular meeting of the Washington County Genealogical Society. They have 30-minute pre-meeting program related to new information or discussing old information that will benefit to the members in the pursuit of genealogical and family research.

Reprinted above is a summary of the subject "LINKPENDIUM" that was presented. Now I don't know squat about computers, internet, Google, Jeeves or Blog but I could see that the "search engine" contained a massive amount of "FREE" research information and connecting Links by State, County, Town and Individual.

If it comes up short it will indicate other links which contain the information you may be wanting. Take a look at it I think you will be well rewarded.

One point of precaution: If the "link" has a "\$" sign behind it don't automatically click on to it with out first thinking; "This is going to cost me some money".

Bartlesville Genealogical Society - BPL  
Early Session - 8 May 2006  
Barbara Fulton

Linkpendium is a link directory to U.S. genealogy-related information on the World Wide Web. It is particularly strong in guiding researchers to state and county level research. The site provides links to local libraries, historical societies, online cemetery records, vital statistics information, and many other indexes and databases.

Linkpendium is developed by Karen Isaacson and Brian Leverich, the same two people who created RootsWeb some years ago. RootsWeb was eventually acquired by MyFamily.com, the same company that operates Ancestry.com and Genealogy.com.



At first glance, Linkpendium would appear to be a competitor of Cyndi's List, but it claims to have roughly ten times the number of links as that of Cyndi's List. When you enter Linkpendium, you quickly realize that it is a very different kind of service. Cyndi's List contains 150 different categories, including Beginners, Biographies, Births & Baptisms, Calendars, CD-ROM disks, Clothing & Costumes, Family Bibles, Famous People and many, many more categories. On the other hand, **Linkpendium focuses on U.S. state, county, and local resources as well as surnames.** Linkpendium doesn't have links to clothing or to genealogy software or even to calendars. As a comparison, one will see that Cyndi's List contains a broader range of categories whereas Linkpendium is much more focused. In addition, Linkpendium seems to go much deeper into those areas of its interests.

The Linkpendium links to family surnames are extensive. All the links point to other web sites, or very active messages boards on RootsWeb, GenCircles, and Genealogy.com.

Linkpendium's real strength is its pointers to resources at the county level of all U.S. states. One list included links to many cemetery transcriptions as well as to city directories, published town histories, buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places, land records, libraries, museums, mailing lists, maps, online obituaries, genealogy and historical societies, and quite a bit more.

In short, if you are looking for U.S. genealogy or history web sites and resources, Linkpendium should be on your checklist of places to look. You will find many links there. In fact, you will find more than two million of them.

To see for yourself, go to <http://www.linkpendium.com>



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### CONFLICTING INFORMATION

When you find conflicting information, enter each bit of data in our file but be sure to list the source of each one carefully. This leaves a big audit trail. When new evidence comes along, it must be compared with the existing information to form a "preponderance of evidence." When you find two facts that agree, you "consider it fact; but when you find three or more, you can accept it without many doubts.

Dates on tombstones — the death date is probably correct, but question the birth date (beware of new stones with event dates that happened a century ago). Ditto, obituaries. The date on a birth certificate is probably cor-

rect, but question that date as it appears in a newspaper announcement. The farther away from the time of the event, the less likely the date is correct.

**RULE OF THUMB:** Enter all information into your files, but be sure to document where the information came from. When you find a conflict — or an agreement — from another source, you must carefully consider the source of the information. Is it from someone who might have been there to know what happened, when it happened? Was the record created at the time of the event or many years later? (From *The Ark Valley Crossroads*, Vol. 13, No. 4, October, 2002, Page 14).

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**"HARPY:** a fabulous monster represented as a bird with a virgin's face, neck and breast and with a vulture's body and legs." I found this definition in the "Dictionary of Terms Used in Heraldry," appearing in the September, 1929 issue of *The Magazine of American Genealogy*. I've heard folks define their female ancestor as a "harpy," and they usually mean a mean, babbling, and old lady. But the real definition is much worse. The moral to the story? Beware of the words you use.

# MONTGOMERY COUNTY GENEALOGY FAIR

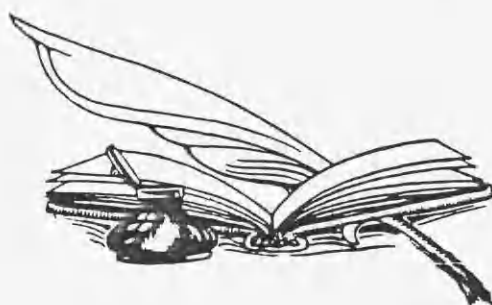
October 14, 2006

507 W Mulberry Street  
Independence, KS 67301

Sponsored by the *MONTGOMERY KS COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY*

Hosted by the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

If you have further questions contact  
Carol Duvall - (620) 251-0716 or [royd@hit.net](mailto:royd@hit.net)  
Or write PO Box 444 Coffeyville KS 67337



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## FOUR STATE GENEALOGY FAIR

First Christian Church, 2414 N Main, Miami OK - November 4, 2006  
Sponsored by the Ottawa County Genealogical Society (OCGS)

*P. O. Box 1383 Miami, Ok. 74355*

If you have any questions contact:

Betty 918-540-0937 or email [beejay@neok.com](mailto:beejay@neok.com)

Barbara 918-533-0241 or email [bobbejo34@sbcglobal.net](mailto:bobbejo34@sbcglobal.net)

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## LDS to put microfilm in vaults on Internet

By **Tommy Anderson**  
Deseret Morning News

Ever wonder what's inside those secured vaults, owned by the LDS Church, positioned high inside the granite walls of Little Cottonwood Canyon?

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is working toward allowing anyone with Internet access to learn more than they've ever known before about the information contained on 2 million-plus rolls of microfilm housed there. Currently, the church is compiling searchable indexes to that information and will eventually make it available for free through an automated database on the Internet.

The church excavated the vaults containing those records on property it purchased in the 1960s, providing a safe repository during the height of the Cold War for birth, marriage, death and census information.

"The goal is to create (Internet-accessible) indexes to all the films we have in the vault. That's a long-term process and that's a lot of films," according to Paul Nauta, manager of public affairs for church's [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) Web site. "We've not announced when people will begin to start seeing" the indexes.

In the future, the new technology "will provide automated indexing" for an ever-increasing number of microfilms "so people can readily search it from their homes."

As the number of family history researchers continues to grow — one study showed 40 percent of Americans have done research on their family history and another said 90 percent have expressed interest — demand for online indexes that simplify searching for ancestors has soared, he said.

Just when the first indexed information from the microfilms will become available online has not yet been announced. "We don't want to be swamped with people before we're ready to handle it," Nauta said.

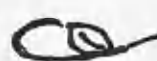

"Family history centers will continue to be a mainstay" for accessing information on the microfilms for some time to come.

The new developments won't make more than 5,000 small family history centers housed in LDS chapels worldwide obsolete. Previously, those looking for information contained on the microfilms stored in the church's Granite Mountain Records Vault had to request that copies of information on the films be sent to their local center. At some point in the future, that likely won't be necessary any longer, he said, but "that will continue to be a role for a long time.

"It's an exciting time for family history," Nauta said. "Those just developing this kind of research as a hobby will never have any appreciation for how far this industry has evolved, even in the past 10 years."



## Explanation of a Diary we received of our County

 By Carol Duvall 

We receive mail all the time, from researchers looking for their relative information, but sometimes we are ask to help locate a certain place in our county where a relative lived. I especially like those, as I think we have a very interesting county and each township has a special story to tell.

We received a letter back in 1998 from Irving Blabon of San Rafael, California, he was asking us to help him locate where the homestead of an early pioneer was. He told us he was looking for James Milo Nosler who was born in Indiana, moved to Iowa, lived in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, California, Oregon, and Washington. He moved about the country quite a bit. His brother, Riley Wyatt Nosler, left Nebraska for the west in 1862. His great-grandfather Harrison Elcaney Nosler, son of Riley Wyatt Nosler, was the nephew of James Milo Nosler.

He was hoping to locate where James Milo set up his homestead. Also hoping to find where the Allison and Vowell families lived. James' brother William Henry Harrison Nosler, sister Mary Nosler Vowell, as well as his cousin, Mehala Nosler Allison must have lived near each other. Bird Vowell was the husband of Mary and believed Tilmon was their eldest son.

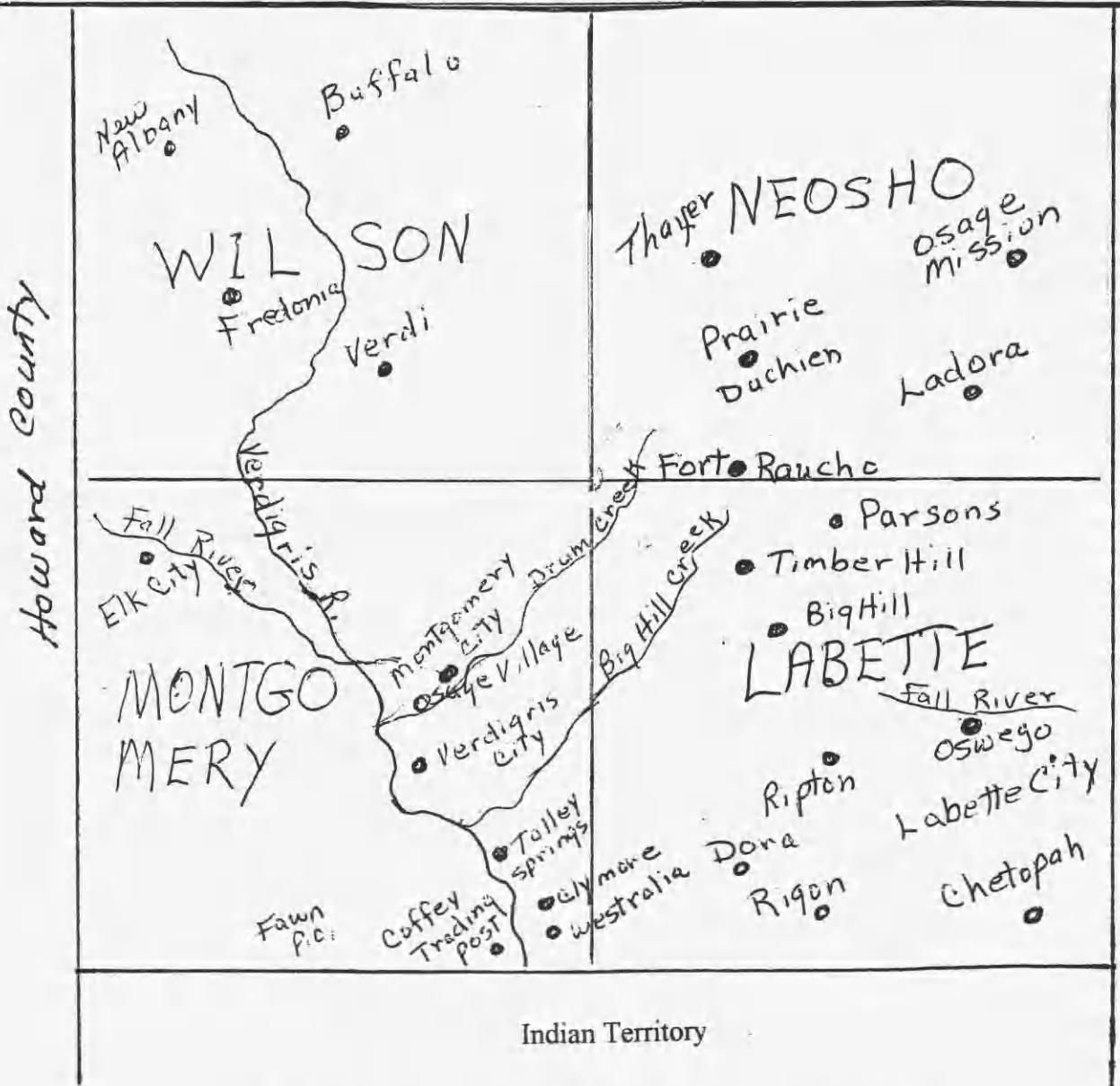
We researched and researched for him an answer. We know it was out east, which is now Independence, as Independence was not there as of yet. We feel maybe it was located in Section 35 and later became a part of Drum Creek Township because as that time there were only three townships.

Mr. Blabon sent us a typed version of the journal that Mr. Nosler wrote of his travels down into Montgomery County, Kansas. Even though, he was here only a short time, it was written back in early 1869. This was a time when things were just beginning strong to develop in our county. He speaks of a Montgomery City that was being established that was know as the post at the mouth of Drum Creek, located on high ground on the west bank of the creek. This was considered to be the center of Montgomery County at that time. It was Range 16, Township 33 and northeast part of Section 2. It was just south and west of there in a clump of trees that the Osage Treaty was signed. I visited with Mrs. Miva Wells who wanted to take me down the path to the Treaty Signing place, but when I found out it was briars and bushes all the way, I lost interest in going. Miva told of a little church built on the northwest corner of section 1 that she attended as a little girl.

Let us now, go back to Montgomery City (shown on map) where it was laid out in lots and organized. Mr. Dunlap had a store there and was signed up for a post office in his store which he receive 15 July 1869. There were 4 houses, later a school and the church mentioned above. There was at least one sawmill. Mr. Nosler mentioned going to church at Big Hill and Timber Hill, both over in Labette County

January - February 1869

• Humboldt



Map not drawn to scale, only to show area in early 1869.

In May 1869, he tells about going and helping established the village of Verdigris City that became the first county seat of Montgomery County where 2 houses were built. One was a store and the other was for County purposes. It was in Range 16, Township 33 and Section 22 at the north part of the section.

Our first County Court House at Verdigris City –  
a few miles west of present day Liberty, KS



Montgomery County KS Court House

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Mr. Nosler's diary starts out on Monday, February 1, 1869 at his friends, the Birds' home near Independence, Missouri. His wife, Sallie stayed behind at the Birds' home on this trip.

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#### Diary of 1869

Bird and I conclude to start tomorrow for Southern Kansas. Raining.

2<sup>nd</sup> day Raining and wet – can't go yet.

5<sup>th</sup> day I start out by myself on horseback to Olathe (Johnson County, Ks) to see what I can see. After a hard days ride.

Rest of Journal continues



day's ride. I get to little Santafe in sight of which we camped in '57 when looking at the country.

6th get to Olantha about noon; look around. Stay at hotel.

7th start back with the intention of coming out here and going to teaming as soon as the roads get so I can get my team out of Mo. Stayed in 14 miles of home and the next day get home. Soon after went to work for Bird (Vowell) again as he is the only man that will hire around here.

18th Flora quite sick with cold; go to Black Springs and get some medicine.

19th Make 125 rails - the most I have made yet.

27th haul wood; it has been quite cold all week. I have about finished another 1000 rails; done my own chopping this time.

28th Roberts are at Birds; we all dine there.

### Monday, the first of March, 1869

Tilman (Tilman Vowell) and I take a load a piece of wheat to Lee Summit; the roads are getting passable.

2nd we are fixing to start on a trip to Southern Kansas to look at the country.

3rd Bird and I roll out. I leave Sallie at Birds; in the evening it turns cold. We go to Tom Smith's and stay.

4th cold as greenland; we stay with an old rebel. They put us in a kind of a sheep pen to sleep.

5th cold. Stay at Williams - he is a good union man.

6th camp out with some Mo. union boys.

7th roll out; noon near Ft. Scott (*Bourbon County, Missouri*). Pass on through the city and at night camp with some Dutch people.

### Wednesday, April 7th, 1869

Roll out. Stick time and again in the mud holes. Almost miss one of my mares. Camp near Jno. Smiths; leave part of our loads at this house.

8th roll out. Last night one of the cows had a calf; sell her. Camp on creek - nice place.

9th camp on a little creek; rains awful hard.

10th roll out; cross the Maradazine at the post and camp on a little creek that is almost swimming with geese (?)

12th cross a creek; stall on the bank; get out at last. Camp six or 8 miles south of Mound City (*Linn County, Missouri*) close to a negroes.

13th roll out; pass through Mapleton (*Bourbon County, Missouri*). Some of our stock nearly give out. Camp near Union Iowa; get our last corn here; get some potatoes; have a nice place to camp, and a nice time in general.

14th roll out; windy. Camp in five miles of the mission. The peach trees are in bloom down here.

15th roll out; cross the Neosho River at Ft. Reach.

16th hunt nearly all day for the cattle and find them in the evening.

17th roll out; no feed. Get to Birds cabin in the evening. Thank fortune; find that the Indians want us all to leave here.

18th get acquainted with Dr. Adams and lady. Go down to the trading post with them. I was in one of Adams 80 with my cabin so I took the quarter laying right west of it. Three days I rode around trying to find a better claim and on the 20th fell back on my old one; it can't be beat.

23rd throw my house down and am scalping the boys.

To be continued



By Vivian

A Standard History of Kansas and Kansans. Vol. III. William E. Connelley. Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago-New York, 1918. Page 1239.

#### HARRY JIENCKE

For about a quarter of a century Harry Jiencke traveled about over the State of Kansas as a salesman, building up a large acquaintance and business relationship, but for the past twelve years has been prominently identified with the oil and gas and various other industrial affairs of Independence. where he is one of the well known citizens.

Of an old German family of Mecklenburg, he came to America when only a youth. He was born May 27, 1858. His father, Joachim Jiencke, was born in Mecklenburg in 1806 and died there in 1869. He was a man of more than ordinary prominence. He had extensive farming and stock raising interests, was a member of the legal profession and held a judicial office, and during his service in the regular army went through the rebellion of 1848. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. His wife, Henrietta Ahrens, was born in Germany in 1818 and died there in venerable years in 1905. To their marriage were born a large family, fifteen children, and a brief record of them is as follows: William, now deceased; Gustav, a confectioner living in Chicago; Mina, who died in infancy; Louisa, still living in Mecklenburg, Germany, the widow of Henry Demin, who was a miller; Fritz, deceased; Karl, deceased; Marie, living in Mecklenburg, the widow of Otto Beutler, who was a confectioner in Mecklenburg; Edward, a tobacco manufacturer at Berlin, Germany; Henrietta, wife of Henry Schaffer, a retired farmer now living in Chicago; Emma, wife of Henry Vitense, who holds the office of postmaster in the City of Mecklenburg; Harry, who is the twelfth in order of birth; Francisca, deceased wife of George Glanz, a government forester at Mecklenburg; Mina, second of the name, also deceased, besides a son who died in childhood.

Harry Jiencke acquired a substantial education in the public schools of Germany. He attended a Real Schule, which would correspond with our manual training high schools in this country. Leaving school at the age of fourteen, he soon afterward took passage on board a ship that landed him in America at Castle Garden in 1876. From New York he went direct to Chicago, where he found employment in a milling office and later took up the candy business. In 1879 Mr. Jiencke located at Kansas City, Missouri, and thereafter for twenty-five years traveled over the state selling candy and other lines of confectionery to the retail trade.

Since 1902 he has been in the brokerage, oil and general promoting business, with home and offices at Independence. Mr. Jiencke is president of the Independence Brick Company; secretary and treasurer of the Independence Manufacturing and Power Company; secretary and treasurer of the Jiencke-Phillips-Collender Oil Company; and has financial interests in the Western State Cement plant, Standard Asphalt and Rubber Company and the Petroleum Products Company.

A successful and energetic business man he has acquired a very satisfactory competence. Besides his beautiful residence at 600 North Penn Avenue he owns a business building on the same avenue and other city properties, and 800 acres of oil lands in Chautauqua County.

He is a democrat, and a few years ago was a promising candidate on that ticket for the office of state senator in a republican county, and made a very strong race against Senator Overfield, the present senator. Mr. Jiencke has for the past thirty years taken a very prominent part in the Knight of Pythias organization, is past chancellor commander of lodge No. 270, Knights of Pythias, at Independence, and is past brigade commander of the militant department of that order. The recent movement for adequate military preparedness in the United States has had no more loyal and energetic advocate than Mr. Jiencke. He has been more or less active in drilling military or quasi-military organizations for the past thirty years. He is active in the Independence Commercial Club, and is affiliated with the Elks Lodge No. 780 at Independence and the Modern Woodmen of America at Neodesha, Kansas.

In 1886 at Neodesha, Mr. Jiencke married Miss Dick Kaschner, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Adolph Kaschner. Her mother is now deceased, while her father is a retired music teacher living at Neodesha.

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KANSAS. A Cyclopaedia of State History, Embracing Events, Institutions, Industries, Counties, Cities, Towns, Prominent Persons, Etc. Supplementary Volume of Personal History and Reminiscence. Vol. III, Part II. Standard Publishing Company, Chicago. 1912. Page 359.

#### JOHN H. JOHNSON, M. D.

John H. Johnson, M. D., of Coffeyville, one of the most capable and distinguished physicians in the West in his specialty of eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases, is a native of Ohio, having been born at Bethel, Clermont county, Dec. 19, 1859. His parents were Nathaniel and Phoebe (Higbee) Johnson, the former of whom engaged in farming in Ohio up to 1885, when he removed to Kansas City, Mo., and thereafter was engaged in the broom-corn business, in which business Dr. Johnson was associated with his father for a number of years.

Dr. Johnson was reared in Champaign county, Ohio, and received a good common school education in the country schools and in the city schools of Urbana. Before leaving Ohio, in 1883, he married Miss Ettie Taylor, born in Champaign county, and was therefore a young married man when he came to Kansas City, Mo. Predilection led him to take up eventually the study of medicine and, in 1890, he graduated in the Kansas City Medical College, at Kansas City, Mo., where he began his professional career. He has held a number of responsible and prominent positions, among them being professor of eye and ear in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now a part of the medical department of the University of Kansas; professor of eye, ear, nose and throat in the Western Dental College at Kansas City; a member of the medical staff of the St. Agnew Hospital at Kansas City; formerly assistant demonstrator of anatomy in the Kansas City Medical College and late professor of anatomy in the Physicians and Surgeons, of Kansas City, Kan., and is now and has been for several years oculist for the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroads. In the line of his profession Dr. Johnson is prominently identified with the following medical associations: The American Medical Association; the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association; of the Medical Association of



the Southwest, of the Kansas State Medical Society; of the Montgomery County Medical Society, and the Southeast Kansas Medical Society. In 1904 Dr. Johnson located in Coffeyville, Kan., to engage in the exclusive practice of diseases affecting the eye, ear, nose and throat, of which diseases he ranks as one of the most skilled and successful specialists in the West, having previously for a number of years thus practiced his profession at Kansas City, Mo.

To Dr. and Mrs. Johnson have been born four children: Clifford P., who has taken up the profession of medicine and is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Kansas, where he is now taking a classical course, and where he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1911; Everett, who is also a student in the University of Kansas; Edna and Lester, the last named being a student in the University of Kansas. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are members of the Methodist church of Coffeyville.

\*\*\*\*\*

KANSAS: A Cyclopedia of State History, Embracing Events, Institutions, Industries, Counties, Cities, Towns, Prominent Persons, Etc. Supplementary Volume of Personal History and Reminiscence. Vol. III. Part II, Standard Publishing Company, Chicago, 1912. Page 782.

#### BEN L. JONES

Ben L. Jones, a young attorney-at-law of Coffeyville, Kan., who has just opened what promises to be a successful career in the legal profession, is a native son of Kansas, having been born in Montgomery county, this state, on Oct. 29, 1884. He is the son of Joseph R. Jones and his wife, whose maiden name was Emma Davis, and up to the age of ten years he was reared on a farm in Montgomery county. Thereafter his home was in Coffeyville, where he attended public schools. At the age of nineteen he became a carrier in the postal service and was employed for two years. He then entered the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, where he graduated from the law department in 1910, and in September of that same year he formed a co-partnership with Charles D. Ise with whom he entered the practice of law at Coffeyville, where he has already met with a due measure of success. Politically he is a Democrat, and fraternally a Master Mason. He is also a member of the Acacia fraternity of the University of Kansas. Mr. Jones was elected one of the commissioners of the city of Coffeyville, April 4, 1911, and has charge of both light and water plants of said city.

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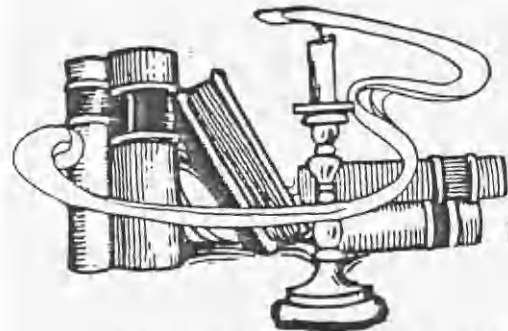
KANSAS: A Cyclopedia of State History, Embracing Events, Institutions, Industries, Counties, Cities, Towns, Prominent Persons, Etc. Supplementary Volume of Personal History and Reminiscence. Vol. III. Part II, Standard Publishing Company, Chicago, 1912. Page 1248.

#### WALLACE B. KELLY, M. D.

Wallace B. Kelly, M. D., one of the oldest and most respected physicians of Independence, Kan., who has practiced there for over a quarter of a century, is descended from fine old English and Irish stock. He was born in Delaware county, New

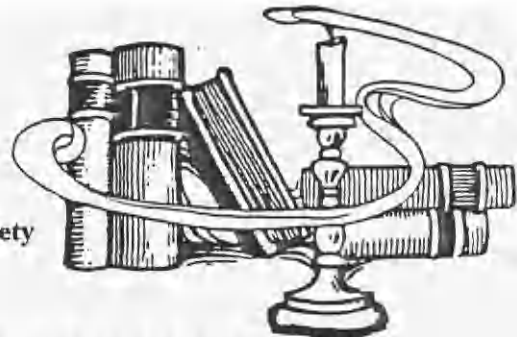
York, on a farm near the headwaters of the Delaware river, March 10, 1845. His great-great-grandfather, David Kelly, was born in Ireland, but came to America before the Revolutionary war and located in the Massachusetts colony, where he became a member of the company of Minute Men and served against England during the war for American freedom and justice which separated the colonies from the mother country. He established the first American branch of the family in the United States. For some years David Kelly lived in Massachusetts, then removed to Putnam county, New York and later his son, David Kelly, the great-grandfather of Wallace B., moved to Delaware county, where the family has lived for generations on the homestead hewed from the virgin forest. Hiram Kelly, grandfather of Wallace B., was born while the family were living in Putnam county and after attaining to his majority he married Sarah Borden and their son John O. was born and reared on the farm in Delaware county. He married Lucy A. Hull, of Welsh and English descent, whose people settled in Connecticut soon after coming to America, but later moved to Delaware county, New York. She was born in Connecticut. Dr. Kelly's parents spent their lives in Delaware county, New York, where the father was a farmer and also engaged in business as a miller, owning and operating woolen and flour mills on the Delaware river. They had nine children: Elijah, Wallace B., Hiram, Sarah, David, Norman, Nettie, Juda and George, only five of whom are now living. Wallace B. Kelly was reared on the old homestead and attended the district schools. His father wished the boy to have every advantage and as soon as he finished the country school sent him to Hudson Academy at Claverack, N. Y. For a short time he taught in the district schools and then entered Northwestern university, but broke down in health his first year and was obliged to leave college. Soon after that he determined to devote his life to the study of medicine, and as a preliminary step began to study under Dr. Keator of Roxbury, N. Y. Subsequently he was with Dr. George W. Crosly of Atlantic City, N. J. and spent seven years "riding" with these physicians. He then entered the New York Homeopathic Medical College, New York City, graduating with the class of 1881. In the spring of that year he located at Indianola, Iowa, but practiced there only four years before he located in Independence, where he has since continued to reside. For twenty-five years he has been an active physician in Kansas and enjoys a large and lucrative practice. He gained the confidence of the people soon after locating in the city and is one of the most highly respected and loved physicians in Montgomery county. In politics he is a Republican and he has been a master Mason for over thirty-five years. In 1876 he was married at Independence, Iowa, to Elizabeth, daughter of Asa B. and Sarah (Northrup) Worden, both of whom were born in Delaware county, New York. Mrs. Kelly's paternal and maternal grandfathers, Amariah Worden and Joshua Northrup, were born of English parents. Mrs. Kelly was born in Delaware county, New York, and accompanied her family, soon after the close of the Civil war, to Iowa, where she lived until her marriage. Four children have been born to Dr. Wallace B. and Elizabeth Kelly, and they adopted a foster son, Harry, to whom they have been the kindest and most loving parents. Their children are Lucile, wife of E. E. Woods of Claremore, Okla.; Aletha, a graduate of Baker University, now teacher of German and English in the Caney High School at Caney, Kan.; Para, deceased, and Ruby, an undergraduate of Baker University, and now a teacher at Collinsville, Okla. The family are all members of the Methodist church.

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Coffeyville, Kansas 67337



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# 15.00

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Montgomery County Genealogical Society

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1873 Louisburg Township Tax Rolls  
Montgomery County, Kansas

This tax roll was shared by the Independence, Kansas Historical Museum. The Museum loaned the original tax book to be copied so we could post these names. The original tax rolls were not alphabetized, it has been proofed by 3 volunteers and the names are the best we could make of them.

A		B (cont.)	
Allen	B. F.	Bryant	D. L.
Arnold	John	Burdick	H. H.
Ashbaugh	J. C.	Burgner	Abr.
Ashbaugh	Mary	Burgner	A.
Ashbaugh	M. A.	Butler	Cass
Ashbaugh	J. H.		C
Ayers/Ayns	Jos. J	Cady	Elza
	B	Cale	Geo
Bagsley	J. J.	Call	J. W.
Bagsley	E.A.	Carr	Geo.
Baily	Jacob	Carson	Wm
Baily	S.	Case	S.M./I.M./T.M.
Baird	Will	Castello	B
Baird	J. C.	Christerson/Chrishuson	K.
Barker	R.	Clark	Sal L.
Barnes	E.	Clark	Benj. E.
Beemer	Joseph	Clauson	Josiah
Bell	Francis	Clawson	Josiah
Benson	Henry M.	Clifford	Thos.
Benson	Isaac L.	Clifford	A. P.
Berkinshaw/Bertinshaw	Ed	Clifford	A. P. or H.P.
Blackford	J. W.	Cole	James E.
Boone	Wm. C	Coleman	F. M.
Bosse/Basse	Peter	Coleman	W. H.
Brock	M. A	Cook	David
Brock	J. H.	Cottingham	W. V.
Brock	W. A.	Cottingham	J. W.
Brock	Thos	Coulter	James H
Brown	Samul	Cowan	Albert
Brown	Henry	Cox	Henry
Brown	W. P.	Coy	Uri
Brown	J.P.	Crook	N. J.

**D**

Dale M  
 Dale M. D.  
 Dart D. W.  
 Davidson A. J.  
 Davidson Wm. A.  
 Davis L. A.  
 Decker/Lecher/Leeker Isaac  
 Deer Louis  
 Drury/Dewey John  
 Duty Samu'l E.

**E**

Easley J. F.  
 Elliott G. W.  
 Elliott Jos/Jas  
 Elliott Joseph  
 Emenhiser Adam  
 Eversole A. E.

**F**

Fasdick/Fosdick B. S.  
 Fellows Frank B.  
 Ferguson C. W.  
 Flanigan H. C.  
 Flick A.J.  
 Flick Geo. H  
 Forbs Jacob  
 Ford John  
 Freeman G. C.  
 Freeman James  
 Freeman H. F.  
 Frizell T. A.  
 Fulk M. H.

**G**

Gable Henry  
 Garst Noah M.  
 Gillespie M. J.  
 Gillespie H. M.  
 Gipson W. A.  
 Gossett W. L.  
 Gossett W. S.

**G (Cont.)**

Gregory Wm.  
 Gregory John  
 Grounds/Gronnds J. W.  
 Grounds/Gronnds Nancy

**H**

Hall Wallace  
 Hall Isaac  
 Hanks John  
 Hansford J. W.  
 Hare H. H.  
 Harrison Geo  
 Harton E. N.  
 Harvey M. L.  
 Hatcher B. H.  
 Hayward/Haywood Oliver  
 Haywood Wm  
 Hendrickson Louisa  
 Henry Wm.  
 Henson Wm  
 Hiatt James  
 Higglesworth W. A.  
 Holley Benj  
 Hooper P. N.  
 Hopper W. G.  
 Horton W. K.  
 Hotchkiss B.K.  
 Hotchkiss Bird  
 Hough Wm. P.  
 Hull Wm  
 Hurst S. W.  
 Hurt  
 Huston Samu'l  
 Huston Sam'l S.  
 Hutchison W. S.

**I**

Inscho A. J.  
 Irwin F. D.

**J**

Javans J.  
 Javans James  
 Jeffers Wm  
 Jeter J. A.  
 Johnson Jas M  
 Jolly Henry  
 Jones L. H.  
 Jones J. W.  
 Jones John  
 Jones D. R.

**K**

Kappel John  
 Kelly James  
 Kelly John  
 Kelly J.R.S.D.  
 Kelly Jas. P.  
 Kenston O. C.  
 Kenworthy Mary  
 Kenworthy D. E.  
 Kingston J. H.  
 Kniffen L. J.  
 Kratzwire/Kratzmire John  
 Kratzwire/Kratzmire John J.  
 Kulp Peter

**L**

Ledman/Leaman Henry  
 Ledman/Leaman A. M.  
 Leeper/Decker James  
 Leeper/Leeker/Decker S. C.  
 Leslie Joseph  
 Lewis Asa T.  
 Lewis Avan  
 Lewis Evan  
 Lipple John  
 Lish H.(estate of)  
 Littleton J. R.  
 Lobaugh Joseph  
 Lockerby J. M.  
 Louis/Lewis Simpson

**M**

Manford/Maufort John  
 Martin B. S.  
 Mason J. T.  
 Mason A. M.  
 Mason Perry  
 Maxey W. P.  
 McClintick/McClinkick Samu'l  
 McDowell M. J.  
 McGahey Wm  
 McGee A.  
 McMurdo Jas.  
 McMurdo Thos  
 McVey Amelia M.  
 McVey J. G.  
 Metcalf Geo. T.  
 Metzler Geo  
 Miller Dr.  
 Miller Louis  
 Moat Robt.  
 Moody Jas  
 Moody James  
 Moody Catherine O.  
 Morris Joseph  
 Myers R.

**N**

Newfang J. C.  
 Newkirk W. C.  
 Norris J. B.

**O**

Oliver Wm. T  
 Oliver John B.  
 Oliver R.  
 Osborn Wm  
 Osborn J. P.  
 Oswald L./D.  
 Otto Gilbert  
 Owen E. L.  
 Owen W. H.  
 Owen Geo H.



## O (cont.)

Owens	A. B.
	<b>P</b>
Palmer	F. S.
Palmer	J./I.
Parker	S.
Parker	James
Parkinass/Parkenuss	B. F.
Parsons	Jonathan
Pendarvis	Henry
Petherbridge	R. E.
Pierson	W. C.
Pitcher	Wm
Pitman	Joshua
Pittman	B. F.
Plotner	C. G.
Plumer	John W.
Pope	Peter
Pound	J. R.
Pound	W. T.
Pound	A.
Pound	Alex
Pound	L. J.
Premton	Jno T.
Preston	W. W.
Pulver	G. C.
	<b>Q</b>
Quigg	C. B.
	<b>R</b>
Reed	Thos.
Reed	Geo
Reno	H. J.
Rentfro	Wm. S.
Rentfro	W.S./ H. S.
Rich	Oliver
Robbins	Wm.
Robbins	Joseph
Rogers	E. J./E.S.
Rudd	J. S.

## S

Sears	Henry
Seever	John M.
Shar	
Shoemaker	Hiram
Shoemaker	Joseph
Shreve/Shaw	Albert
Simmons	John O.
Skinner	Dr.
Sloan	W. H.
Slocum	T. W.
Smith	R. J.
Smith	J.R.
Smock	Chas
Snyder	J. K.
Solanders	Francis
Sollars/Zollars	J. F.
Strack	R. B.
Stark	C. M.
Stephens	Louis
Stevens	E. L.
Stevens	M. L.
Stevens	Henry
Stines/Stires	R. L.
Strange	Van B.
Stratton	B. F.
Stratton	Geo.
Sullivan	R. L.
Swatzell	Jerry
	<b>T</b>
Tanksley	Wm.
Tanksley	Thos
Tanksley	John
Tanksley	James E.
Tanksley	James
Tanksley	Jas
Thomas	A.
Thoruburgh/Thornburgh	R. S.
Thoruburgh/Thornburgh	B. F.
Trice	T. H.

V		W. (Cont.)	
Valkman	Gotfried	White	R. B.
Vandiver	Chas	Williams	J.
Votaw	Hampton	Williams	Floyd
Votaw	Albert	Willis	Josh
		Willis	H. P.
Walas	Touley/Tonley	Willis	G. A.
Walker	Jesse	Wilsen/Welser	E. C.
Walkup/Walkeep	W.	Woodring	W. W.
Watkins	John W.	Woodworth	Chas
Weddle	Josiah	Wygaut/Wygant	E. E.
Welchel	W. D.		
Whiles	Johnson	York	
Whisrman/Whisiman	Perry		
Whistler	Thos		
White	Thos. J.		



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Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of Birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	Month b.	CITZ-21		
Louisburg Township	144	150	Barclay Betsy J	5	F	W				Iowa						
			Thom <sup>s</sup> M	2	M	W				Iowa						
			Martin	12	M	W	home attends school			Ky.						
				Bradson	8	M	W	home attends school			Mi					
	145	151		Davison, A	27	M	W	Farmer		500	OH				1	
				W	32	F	W	Keeping House			OH					
				Annie	7	F	W				Ill					
				Jacob	5	M	W				Ill					
				Bruding <sup>?</sup> Peter	49	M	W	Farmer		300	Ky					1
				Mary J	43	F	W	Keeping House			Ky					
				Wm.	15	M	W	Works on Farm			Ill					
				Frank	12	M	W	at home			Ills					
				Wilson	10	M	W	" "			Ills					
				Laura C	5	F	W				Ill					
				Luella C	2	F	W				Mi					
147	153		Easy <sup>?</sup> S. F	23	M	W	Farmer			Ill				1		
			Issac	30	M	W	Farmer			Ill				1		



Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of Birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	Month b.	Citiz-21	
Louisburg Township	148	154	Henderson H	27	M	W	Farmer		300	Ind.				1	
			Mary	19	F	W	Keeping House			Ky.					
			Julia A	1/2	F	W	(may)			Kans					
		155	Sawher, Jno. V	39	M	W	Farmer		300	Ills				1	
		P	Lawher, S.A	33	F	W	Keeping House			Ills					
			Lausher, L.L	14	M	W	Works on farm (School)			Ills					
			SS. or L.L	10	M	W	School			Ill					
			L.A or S.A.	12	M	W	School			?					
			C.M.	7	F	W	School			Ill					
			J.A	4	F	W				Ill					
			LM or S.M	2	F	W				Kans					
			P. Jennie	1/2	F	W	(May)			Kans					
		149	156	Foster, J.P	46	M	W	Farmer		250	N.H?				1
				M.J.	25	F	W	Keeping House			Wis				
				Amos	15	M	W	Works on farm		cant read	N.H?				
			Ella J	12	F	W	Goes to school			Iowa					
			Dora	6	F	W	School			Iowa					
			Jno	4	M	W				Iowa					
			R. ?	1	F	W				Mi					

-40-

Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	month b.	CITZ-21	
Lewisburg Township	150	157	Robbins, Jno	28	M	W	Farmer		500	Ill				1	
			maggie	24	F	W	Keepinghouse			Ind					
			mirian	4	M	W				Ks					
			Eugeneft	1	M	W				Ks.					
		151	158	Simmons, Wm	50	M	W	Farmer		600	Ind				1
				Susan	49	F	W	Keeping House	cant write		Tenn				
				Louisa	18	F	W	at home			Ind				
				Leonard	16	M	W	Works on farm			Ind				
				Riley	13	M	W	" " "		School	Ind				
				marion	10	M	W		cant write	Iowa					
				Rachel	7	F	W			Iowa					
				Dennis	5	M	W			Iowa					
		152	159	Wallace, Wm	35	M	W	Farmer		300	Ind				1
		153	160	Martindale, A. & G	53	M	W	Farmer		1,000	Penn				1
				middle name M Eliza	46	F	W	Keeping House			Canada	1	1		
			? H	20	M	W	Works on Farm			Wis		1			
			M. J	17	F	W	at Home			Wis		1			
			Lewis M	15	M	W	Works on Farm	cant write		Wis					
			Sarah	11	F	W	at Home			Wis					
			Emma	6	F	W				Neb					
			Hattie	4	F	W									

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Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	month b.	CITZ-a1
Louisburg Township	154	161	Wood T. F	23	M	W	Farmer		350	Ky				1
			E. A	21	F	W	Keeping House			Ky				
			W. B	2	M	W				Ky				
	155	162	Wilson, Wm. B	38	M	W	Shoemaker		250	Ky				1
			J	31	F	W	Keeping House			Ky				
			S. E	8	F	W		Can't read		Ky				
			Jno R	5	M	W				Ky				
			W. F	2	M	W				Ky				
	156	163	Jolison, Robt	22	M	W	Farmer		300	Penn				
			P. Clara	22	F	W	Keeping House			Wis		1		
			P. Wm	26	M	W	Farmer			Ind	1	1		1
	157	164	Lacy H P	23	M	W	Farmer		250	Va				1
			Elizabeth	41	F	W	Blind			Va				
			Wm	11	M	W	attends school			Va				
	158	160	Mann, J. M	23	M	W	Farmer			Va				1
		N. J	23	M	W				Va				1	
		A	4	F	W				Va					
		S	2	F	W				Va					
		Stratter, Ann	11	F	B	Domestic Servant		Can't read or write	Va					

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## MONTGOMERY COUNTY KS HELP

Do you wish a general research of our extensive records for your ancestor? Send \$3.50 and the information that you need on person to research. We will do our best to find them. You can order all of our Montgomery County Cemetery books, except Mt Hope in Independence and Fairview and Restlawn in Coffeyville.

Write us at Montgomery County Genealogy Society, PO Box 444, Coffeyville KS 67337.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Mt Hope Cemetery in Independence KS has been all read, the old, the new part, the Lutheran, and the Catholic. We do not know at this time when they will be ready for publication. We still want to make the information ready available to you. Please contact Judy Hall, 5828 Co. Rd 3500, Independence, KS 67301. Send \$2.00 for 1 name and \$3.00 if more than one is needed.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE\*\*\*\*\*

This is an important announcement. To order our books do not use our old Roots Web site at [www.rootsweb.com~ksmontgo/mgcogen/ord-Form](http://www.rootsweb.com~ksmontgo/mgcogen/ord-Form). The prices are wrong. Our new website is [www.rootsweb.com~ksmontgo/\\_ord form](http://www.rootsweb.com~ksmontgo/_ord form)



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*1st class*

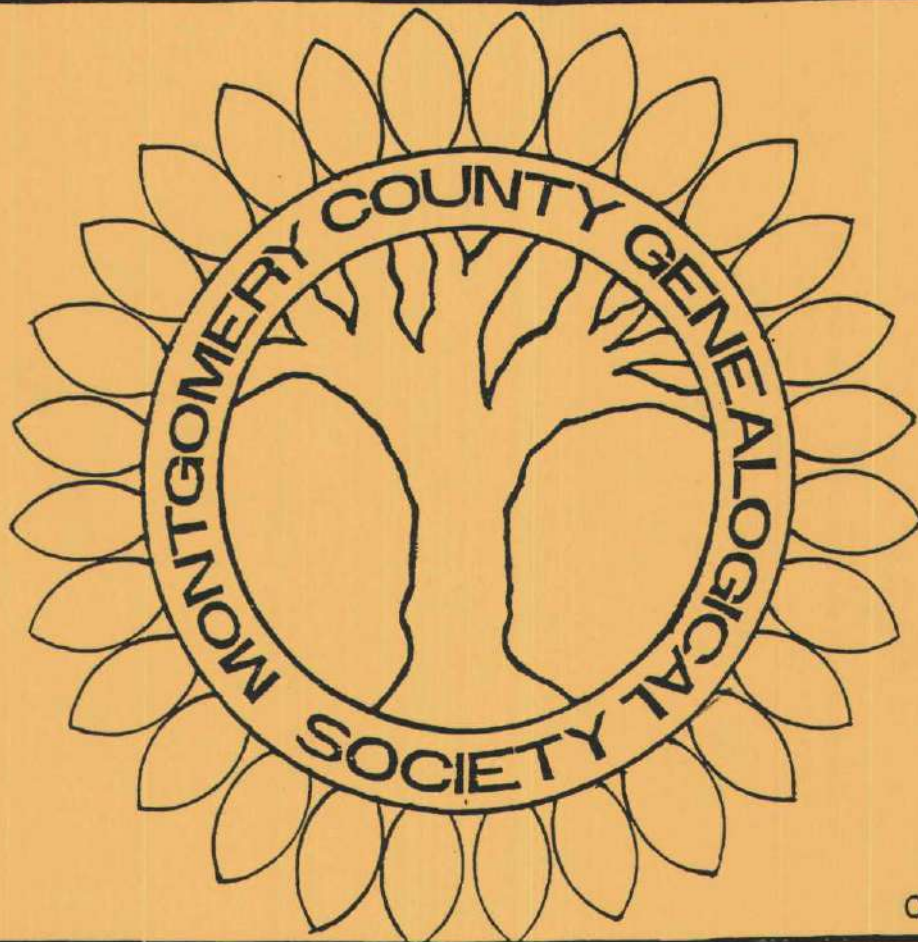
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NOVEMBER 2006

VOLUME XXXIX

NUMBER 2

# THE DESCENDER



●  
COFFEYVILLE

## KANSAS

United States & Canada  
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v. 39, no. 2 (Nov. 2006)





MONTGOMERY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
Box 444, Coffeyville, Kansas 67337



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\* The Montgomery County Genealogical Society meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.. These meetings are held in the Community Room of the Coffeyville Public Library at Tenth and Willow Streets. Single membership in the Society is \$8.00, husband and wife is \$10.00. Out -of- town memberships are \$8.00 per year. Our year runs from Jan. 1 to December 31.

\* "THE DESCENDER" is published twice a year in May and November. We will send only one magazine to a family. Free queries to all members. There is a \$1.50 charge for non-members

\* Neither the Editor nor the Society accept responsibility for the accuracy of the material which has been submitted for publication.

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This issue of the Descender is dedicated to those poor  
 BRICKWALL GENEALOGISTS  
 and the few who manage to climb over it.





## Editorial

DNA you have heard about it, you have read about it in the newspapers and magazines, you have seen it on TV and your body is full of it.

Except possibly the inter-net, Yahoo, Jeeves and umpteen other general search lines, DNA ranks right up at the top for advancement in genealogical research. Right now it is a little expensive but it plays a major part in many defense and prosecution hearings in our court system, murder, thefts, rapes, you name it.

Back in its early days the prosecution presented the DNA evidence as unquestionable proof. On the other hand the defense counted as to its unquestionable unreliability. The jury had to make the final decision. On the other hand if the same lawyer was trying to reverse a conviction on someone already in jail he talked to a different tune. Today DNA is much more acceptable evidence; the only real question is the test properly performed in the laboratory. As for the accused were concerned it only delayed the inevitable, they got convicted anyway.

When it comes to family lineage DNA can provide a direct line up your (or down) your family tree. Now I am not talking about the connection between us folks and those others quadrupeds that hang by their tails. As an example the DNA nerds say that Native Americans descend from 3 females that came across the Asia/North America land bridge way back when there weren't any peoples in the land where we live today.

Today DNA banks can throw in your DNA into their world-wide DNA date banks and tell you where your families originated. Recently on Public Television several prominent Afro-Americans put on the spot. Opra was traced back to a specific area in Central Africa with about 50% white blood mix. Whoopie Goldberg took her back to a specific village with no outside blood mix. Then there was another one (I don't recall her name) who actually had an oriental facial look. As a matter of fact she had done some volunteer aide work in South East Asia where she was readily accepted into the community. However, she knew her family traced their lineage to slavery and the south. Her DNA analogy, surprisingly to her showed that she had less than 20% African blood. The remainder was Chinese. How Did This Happen? Historical research of the area her family came from revealed that after the California Gold Rush and the Trans Continental Railroads were completed there was no work for the Chinese and there was a major movement to forcibly place them on boats headed back to China. One large group migrated to the south to find work in the cotton fields. No further explanation was needed.

But, DNA can throw a real ringer sometimes. One program on TV's 20/20 concerned a lady in California where the Child Welfare





Agents were trying to take her children away from her for some reason or other, on welfare, husband had left her, etc. She found a sympathetic lawyer and they ended up in court. Her 4 children's DNA showed to be completely different than hers. In defense her lawyer presented eyewitnesses of doctors, nurses, relatives, neighbors, etc. that had delivered the children and aided her when they were growing up. The handwriting was on the wall the welfare people were going to win out "until" her lawyer found a similar case in New Jersey a few years earlier. A DNA expert had analyzed the problem and came up with a positive explanation that won their court case.

Identical twins occur when the embryo egg splits and each baby will have almost identical DNA. In the case of twins, they are the result of separate eggs and their DNA will be different. What had happen, was a reverse, the original two eggs had joined together resulting in the two ladies being double twins in one body. Consequently, their children had received their DNA from their conjoined twins DNA rather than their birth mothers DNA. At this time these are the only two known cases but undoubtedly there are others out there in this world.

DNA is just another one of those human characteristics that isn't always perfect.



## O - BITS

(Odd Bits of Information)

### Independence Daily Reporter, June 22, 2006

WINONA, Minn. - Roger Busdicker went out on a high note. Busdicker toured with the Hal Leonard Orchestra during the 1930's and 40's, then became a music teacher in the Winona Schools and a sheet music publisher until retiring in 1985. He died at the age of 88 and was cremated. His daughters used his trade mark ebony and silver clarinet as the container of his ashes for his burial.

### Farm Show No. 5, 2006

Clyde - Alberta, Canada

An almost perfect round natural granite rock found in a stream bed by Don Round was used as the headstone for his grave in the Dunganon Community Cemetery near Clyde. His name along with dates as well as his wife's were sand blasted into the round rock and then filled with paint.



Oct. 31, 2006

Reportedly family cemetery gatherings are becoming more common. It's kind of like a memorial family gathering, site clean up, get together. Some even bring a picnic lunch. This is something similar to the traditional "All Saints Eve" grave site visits held by the natives of Mexico. I understand the American version is not related to any specific date or time of year.



Farm Show No. 4, 2006

Meeker County, Minnesota

Ron Desens is the first of three generations to be buried on the family's farmland. Ron had joked on occasion about wanting to be composted and spread by a manure spreader on the farm's fields. When Ron suddenly passed away his wife, Mindy, contacted the county Officials to obtain approval to bury him on the family farm. After some property legal action Ron's ashes were interred at a family constructed memorial site overlooking a lake. The site will be landscaped with flowers, trees and garden ornaments. Other members of the family indicated they may join Ron in the future.

Bank of America

If you use the services of Bank of America you had better review your personal identity documents. I recently picked up the following information form at our local bank.

**As of June 1, 2006 Bank of America will NO LONGER accept the following ID's**

Social Security Card, drivers permit (without photo), union card, student if from middle school or high school, Sherriff's card, property tax statement or utility bill, ATM/Debit card from another financial institution, Northwest Indian Tribal ID card, Automobile registration

Luckily they still accept "Birth Certificates" and "Notarized and Certified Family Trees".

Genealogy Research on TV



Look for it in your local TV Guide on the Public Service Channel. It is a weekly series of how to and where to go for basic genealogical research. It started in September (2006) so keep an eye out for Roots Television.

**AGUE:** Also Malaria

And a generic term used for any illness characterized by episodes of chills, fever, and sweating.



# Book Look

The very best method I've found for locating a Genealogy book is to just **GOOGLE** for it. Examples - "Talking Tombstones" Cranor. Put the name in quotation marks and start clicking on the hits. If you don't know the name of the book, try searches like this - Ohio Bookstores Genealogy. Or perhaps - San Francisco Book Passenger Lists, Kansas City Yearbooks online, South Dakota Pioneers, or Payne county cemeteries Oklahoma <http://www.google.com/>

---

**Genealogy books for sale, some of these sites ask that you register to search their inventory. There should never be a fee for Registration.**

ABE Books - <http://www.abebooks.com/> -

Amazon.com - search for **BOOKS** - <http://amazon.com/>



Appleton's books - <http://www.appletons.com/>

Big Tree Books - <http://bigtreebooks.com/>

Biblion Books [UK, out of print, secondhand] - <http://biblion.co.uk/>

Bob Prudhomme, Bookfinder - <http://biblion.co.uk/bookstores/Prudhomme.html>

Cyndi's List for Books - <http://www.cyndislist.com/books.htm> [see handout]

Genealogical.com - <http://www.genealogical.com/>

Genealogy Help - <http://www.genhelp.org/>

Heritage Quest - <http://www.heritagequest.com/html/books.html>

Higginson Book Co - <http://www.higginsonbooks.com/>

Origins - <http://www.angelfire.com/biz/origins1/>

Willow Bend Books - <http://www.willowbendbooks.com/>

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**Genealogy and history books online, some are paying sites -**

Genealogy Books [paying site]- <http://www.genealogy-books.com/>



Access Genealogy [free] - <http://www.accessgenealogy.com/library/> [see handout]



US Internet Genealogy Society - <http://www.usigs.org/library/books/>

Presented by Meg Greenwood at the Sept. 11, 2006 meeting of the Bartlesville Genealogical Society, Bartlesville Public Library. She stated that she had had some exceptional results with Bob Prudhomme, Bookfinder.

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### American Indian Book



"Osage Indians Bands and Clans by Louis E. Burns. (5.5 X 8.5, 206 pp) \$21.95 +\$4.00 P&H - Clearfield Co., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211

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### Kansas Confederate Veterans

"Confederate Kansas and Missouri Veterans Records" from the United Daughters of the Confederate States Archives compiled by Joanne Chiles Eakins.

Volume I covers A and B names. Total 8 Volumes. \$27.45 per Volume plus postage and handling. Provides information on each veteran, his unit and action in which they participated. Some provide genealogical data on family and descendants. May order from "Two Trails Genealogy shop, 7295 Huston St. Shawnee Mission, KS 66227. Shop is on the inter-net but I do not have its call listing.

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### World Book Catalog

<http://www.worldcat.org> - Locations of 1.3 million books in 10,000 libraries around the world. Type in book name or author to find the library or libraries that hold the book in their stacks.

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## INTERNET TIDBITS

### World War II Old Men's Draft Cards



During WW II old men, 45 to 64 years old were required to sign up for the draft even though there was no intention of ever taking them into the services. These draft records contain all kinds of personal and family information. It's all accessible on: **ancestry.com** (Subscription site).

### Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture

If you have Arkansas root's you need to check this site out. All kinds of names, events and family history at <http://encyclopediaofarkansas.net/>

## World Vital Records.com

Over 77,000,000 State and Federal Records presented on the site. S.S., Death index; Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio Land Records: Louisiana Slave Database and for those that have a wayward relative the Colorado State Penitentiary Index 1871 - 1973. Check it out.



## WWI Draft Registration Cards

Similar to WWII draft card information but for those individuals of draft age. [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) (Subscription site)

## WWII Draft Registration Cards

WWII draft age registrations. [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) (Subscription site)

## Civil War Pension Index 1861 - 1934

[www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) (Subscription site)

## Ellis Island Ship Passenger Arrival Records

[www.ellislandrecords.org](http://www.ellislandrecords.org) (Free)

### New York Passenger Lists

### New Orleans Passenger Lists

### Philadelphia Passenger Lists

### Galveston Passenger Lists

### Miscellaneous Atlantic Ports Passenger Lists

### Baltimore Passenger lists

### Boston Passenger Lists

### San Francisco Passenger Lists

### Florida Passenger Lists

[www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) (Subscription Site)



## Territorial Kansas Online 1854 - 1861

[www.territorialkansasonline.org/cgiwarp/imiskto/index.php](http://www.territorialkansasonline.org/cgiwarp/imiskto/index.php) (Free)

## **WWII Research**

**WWII Genealogy Forum**  
[genforum.genealogy.com/wwii](http://genforum.genealogy.com/wwii)

**Dad's War — Finding and Telling Your Father's WWII Story**  
[members.aol.com/dadswar](http://members.aol.com/dadswar)

**WWII — Military Research Room (1939-45)**  
[www.lineage.com/military/mil\\_ww2.asp](http://www.lineage.com/military/mil_ww2.asp)

**Military Service Records**  
[www.nara.gov/research/ordering/milfordr.html](http://www.nara.gov/research/ordering/milfordr.html)

**Records Relating to Personal Participation in WWII: American Military Casualties and Burials (Reference Information Paper 82)**  
[www.nara.gov/publications/rip/82/rip082tc.html](http://www.nara.gov/publications/rip/82/rip082tc.html)

**WWII Casualty Lists**  
[www.nara.gov/nara/nail/nailgen.html#casualties](http://www.nara.gov/nara/nail/nailgen.html#casualties)

**American Battle Monuments Commission — WWII Dead**  
[usabmc.com/abmc45.htm](http://usabmc.com/abmc45.htm)

**American Aces of WWII**  
[www.westnet.com/~sshorman/Index.html](http://www.westnet.com/~sshorman/Index.html)

**US Army Military History Institute**  
[carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/](http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/)

**Commonwealth War Graves Commission**  
[www.cwgc.org](http://www.cwgc.org)

**ROOTSWEB Mailing Lists WWII**  
[www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen\\_mail\\_wars.html#WORLDWAR2](http://www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail_wars.html#WORLDWAR2)



### Military Historical Research

1. ( Military Personnel Records ) \*  
National Personnel Records Center  
Attn. ; Air Force Reference Branch  
Infantry Reference Branch  
9700 Page Boulevard  
St. Louis, MO 63132
2. U. S. Army Center of Military History  
Attn. : DAMH - HSP  
Room 4136 Pulaski Building  
20 Massachusetts Avenue NW  
Washington, D. C. 20314
3. For Unit History / Information  
U. S. Army Center of Military Information  
Att'n. : Organizational History Branch  
1099 14<sup>th</sup> Street NW  
Washington, D. C. 20005 - 3402  
202 504 5313
4. Director for Historical Services Division  
Historical Services Division  
U. S. Army Military History Institute  
Carlisle Barracks  
Carlisle, PA 17013 - 5008
5. Marine Corps Historical Center .  
Building 58 Washington Naval Yard Annex  
Washington, D. C. 20374
6. Naval Historical Center  
Bldg. 220, Washington Naval Yard Annex  
Washington, D. C. 20374

\* ... Some military records lost in 1973 fire.

\*\*...Family Chronicle, March/April 2002, p. 24.

### **PIPELINE MEMORIAL DEDICATION RIVERSIDE PARK – INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS JUNE 24, 2006**



By  
C. T. Carter

Prairie Pipe Line, Sinclair Pipe Line, and Arco Pipe Line employees here in Independence have played an important roll in the pipeline industry and are proud to dedicate this memorial in memory of our activities as pipeliners.

When demand for crude oil and refined products grew so large that trucks and railroads could not handle it, pipelines were the answer, and much safer. Prairie, Sinclair, and ARCO pipeline people were instrumental in much of the development of the pipeline systems to serve the need. Independence with its talented people met these needs.

First, let's look at The Prairie Pipe Line Company.

Prairie Pipe Line was a subsidiary of Prairie Oil and Gas Company, who built a pipeline from Oklahoma to Sugar Creek near Kansas City, MO in 1904. Prairie Pipe Line was organized in 1915 with W. F. Gates as president, here in Independence.

Prairie Pipe Line built the south part of the present building between 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> on Myrtle Street in 1916-1917. The east wing of the building on 9<sup>th</sup> Street was completed in 1928.

With the breakup of the Standard Oil Company, Prairie Pipe Line lost most of its crude oil movements to Chicago. Prairie Pipe Line could not fill its pipelines to Chicago in the late 20's and early 30's, ultimately selling its pipelines to Harry Sinclair.

### Sinclair Pipe Line Company



Harry F. Sinclair was born in 1876. His father owned a drug store in Independence. After his father died, Sinclair lost the store and was penniless. He then started trying to get into the oil business. His first producing oil well was in northern Oklahoma. By the age of 36, he was worth a billion dollars. In 1907, he was purported to be the richest man in Kansas.

He moved from Independence to Tulsa in 1913 and to New York in 1916. By then he had several refineries that needed more crude oil than the railroads and trucks could move.

His first major pipeline was from Oklahoma to the Kansas City area in 1918, costing \$30 million. In 1932, with the acquisition of Prairie Pipe Line, Clare H. Koontz became president of Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line Company and continued expanding the system.

In 1950, Sinclair Pipe Line Company was organized as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sinclair Oil Company with headquarters in Independence in the present building. R. J. Tibbets was chairman of the board and Bill Morris was president. Crude and product pipelines were merged into one system. At that time Sinclair Pipe Line had one of the largest pipeline systems with about 14,000 miles of pipelines with some massive pump stations with as many as 8 diesel engines and reciprocating pumps. Carrollton, MO had 3-800 horsepower diesels, 2-665 HP, and 2-300 HP Snow engines. These horizontal engines had 30-inch diameter pistons.

In 1952, Sinclair Pipe Line designed and built a crude oil system of 24-inch and 22-inch pipeline from Cushing, OK to East Chicago, IL, to replace 6 8-inch and 12-inch pipelines. The result of additional large diameter pipelines and expansions on to Texas, the system was able to reduce employees from about 2,600 to about 800 and was able to pump more crude and products.

Joint interest pipelines came into being because single companies could not compete with larger diameter systems. Sinclair Pipe Line had part interest in 9



pipeline systems and with the wholly owned lines they stretched from the Gulf of Mexico, to the west coast, to Canada, to the east coast, and ultimately to the Alaska system.

In 1969 Atlantic Richfield bought out Sinclair Corporation, and ARCO Pipe Line Company took over Sinclair Pipe Line Company; headquarters and operating personnel remained in Independence.

Sinclair and then ARCO had a 23% interest in the TransAlaskan Pipe Line. Sinclair and ARCO were active in the financing, engineering, and construction of this system. This 800-mile 48-inch pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez harbor was about 50% above ground because the permafrost would have melted as the hot crude oil moved down the line. Our company had many employees who contributed a great deal to the planning, engineering, construction, administration, and operation of the Alyeska system. In 1988 Alyeska pumped more than 2 million barrels per day onto tankers bound for the west coast.

ARCO Pipe Line continued operating its wholly owned systems and some jointly owned systems from Independence until 1995 when the headquarters and operations moved to Houston.

There are still 88 retirees living in Independence and surrounding areas, and they have an active retirees organization. Sinclair and ARCO Pipe Line are proud of the part we played as pipeliners here in Independence as depicted by this memorial setting. Hopefully the memorial will be completed soon. This dinosaur was one of several that Sinclair brought to Independence after touring much of the United States. It had been a portion of Sinclair's exhibit at the 1964 NY World's Fair.

*typed from CTC's script  
by Glenard Selman*



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## **SOUTH KANSAS TRIBUNE**

### **Old Newspaper Articles**

Submitted by Judy HALL

Every effort has been made to make the following news articles as accurate as possible. They will be copied as they appeared in the newspaper.

### **Wednesday, 8 March 1871**

The City Hall, is nearly enclosed, and will be finished in a few days. Size 36 x 65.

The New Hotel, is being pushed forward rapidly, and is to be completed in sixty days.

Compliments to Seth M. Beardsley, our gentlemanly County Clerk, for favors bestowed.

.....

If the man, who was seen and identified by Mr. Wm. Hendryx while committing the theft of carrying away upon his shoulder, on Monday at about 3 A. M. lumber from the yard of McClure & Co, comes and settles for the same, within five days, he may save himself further exposure: otherwise he may find himself without further notice, located in the calaboose, which has lately been erected on the Court House Square, for the accommodation of such parties.

.....

### COUNTY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Representative,	T. L. BOND.
Judge of District Court,	H. G. WEBB.
Probate Judge,	W. H. WATKINS.
Sheriff,	CHAS. WHITE.
District Clerk,	L. T. STEPHENSON
Co. Clerk,	SETH M. BEARDSLEY.
District Attorney,	FRANK WILLIS
Treasurer,	S. VANGUNDY.
Register of deeds,	W. S. MILLS,
Coroner,	Dr. _____ ASHMORE.
Commissioners,	H. D. GRANT, W. W. GRAHAM J. McDONALD



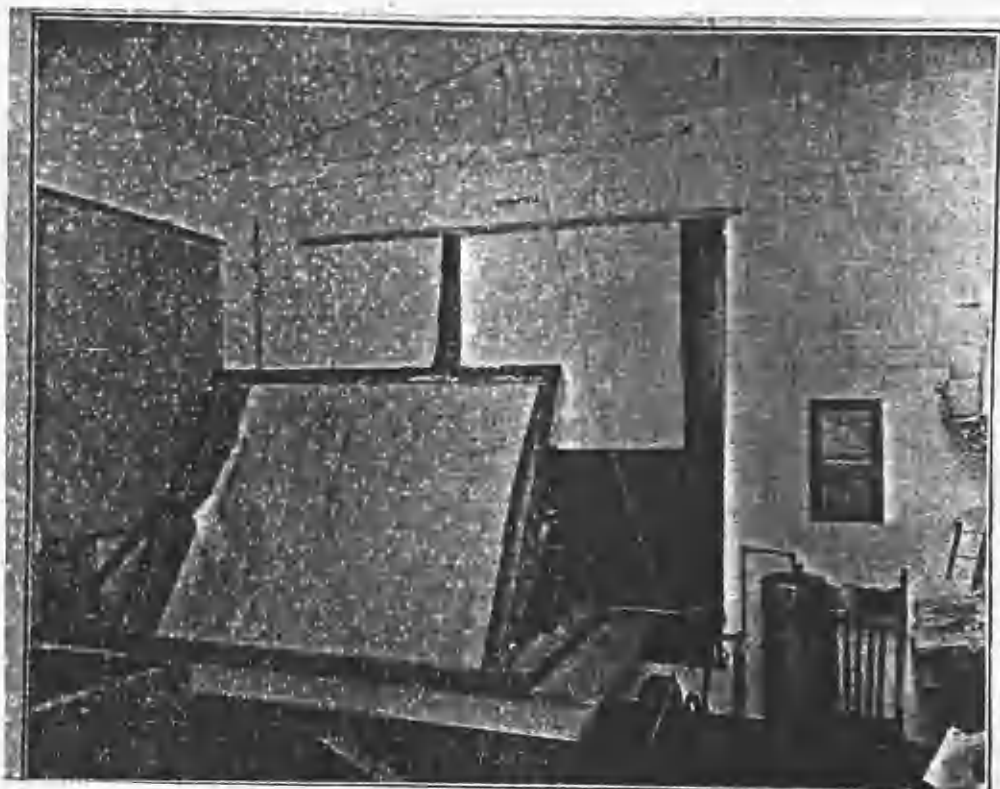
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### CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Mayor,	J. B. CRAIG.
Councilmen,	GEO. BRODIE. W. T. BISHOP. THOS. STEVENS. G. FOSTER. A. WALDSCHMIDT
Marshal,	C. W. ANDERS.



.....



1871



INDEPENDENCE



1906 - 1907 Gardner School Souvenir  
Wilson County, Kansas

SOUVENIR



Gardner School

DISTRICT NO. 48.

WILSON CO., KANSAS.

Term, 1906-1907.

Emil T. Larson, Teacher.

Carl P. Nelson, Clerk,  
Will Gardner, Director,  
Robert Hall, Treasurer.

Pupils

Arlo Brannan	Will Hall
Chester Brannan	Leslie Housley
Ethel Brannan	May Housley
Edith Brannan	Alvin McCall
Katie Brannan	Bessie McCall
Addis Carver	Gertrude McCall
Frank Carver	Jimmie McCall
Harry Carver	Freddy Nelson
Addie Elliott	Leamon Nelson
Alice Elliott	Iva Parson
Clark Elliott	Faye Pruitt
Homer Elliott	Vivian Pruitt
Ray Elliott	Claude Russell
Crystal Gardener	Eddie Spaht
Laurence Gardner	Electa Spaht
Ena Hall	Elsie Spaht



# Queries

By Evelyn Henisey



1. Birth record for Ida Lee Evers born Mar. 1907. Mother was a Cherokee Indian.
2. Burial place of Stewart Housel, was in two census records.
3. Looking for information of FREEMAN Le MOINE on the 1900 census. Would like to find his parents names. His wife Zilla is a widow in 1920 census. They had seven children.
4. Looking for Wilbur Williams born in 1902.
5. Looking for Elizabeth Sessions b. 20 May 1924 Cherryvale only lived a few days. She was a twin.
6. Henry Samuel Fullerton died 17 April 1892 where is he buried?
7. Looking for information on Cecilia Stipp born in Coffeyville May 5, 1872, daughter of Frances M. and Sarah Stipp. She married Frank Amstead in about 1891 and left Coffeyville, she had a brother John and sister Sarah.
8. Need burial place for Isaac Newton Roadrick (wife Alforreta). It is believed to be Coffeyville, KS.
9. Need newspaper story on Rev. Edward or Edmund W. Dunbar. He arrived in Coffeyville and went to the Police seeking food and shelter. He died that night in the jail. He was given a pauper's burial. His body was later removed by relatives when they found out about him being here. Wanting to know when he died, they know it was before 1909.

TULSA WORLD

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2005

A tombstone in Ohio was reported vandalized after the marble bearing the name was broken off. All that could be read of the original lettering included:

"Died Aug. 1, 1849. Age 29 years," and this message:

"Remember me as you pass by  
As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now, so you must be.  
Prepare for death and follow me."

The vandals, however, had etched a comment:

"To follow you is not my intent,  
Unless I know which way you went."



## Cemetery full, so mayor proposes ban on death

**BIRITIBA MIRIM, Brazil** — There's no more room to bury the dead, they can't be cremated, and laws forbid a new cemetery. So the mayor of this Brazilian farm town has proposed a solution: outlaw death.

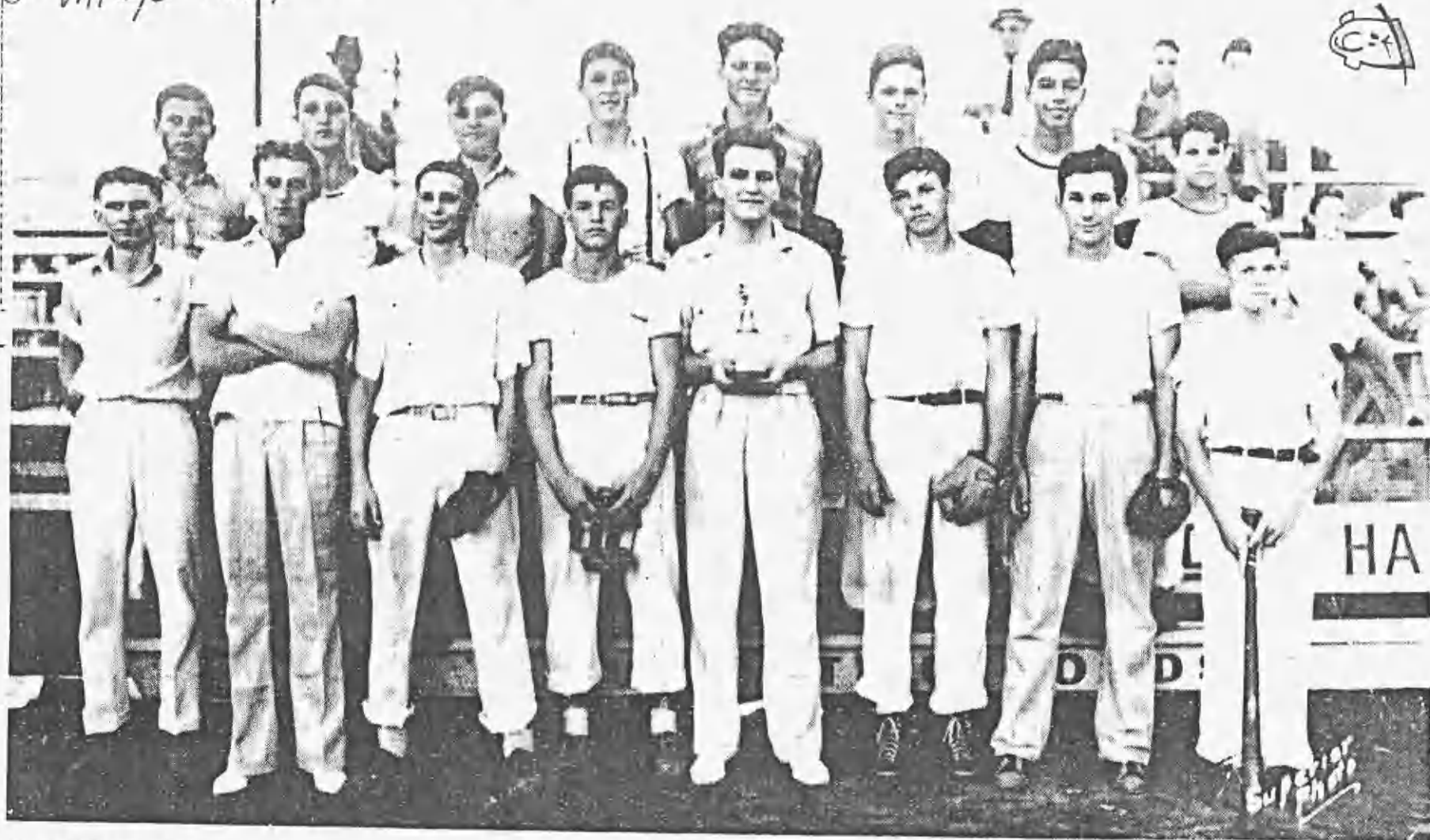
Mayor Roberto Pereira da Silva's proposal to the town council asks residents to "take good care of your health in order not to die" and warns that "infractors will be held responsible for their acts."

The bill, which sets no penalty for passing away, is meant to protest a federal law that has barred a new or expanded cemetery in Biritiba Mirim, a town of 28,000 east of Sao Paulo.

"Of course the bill is laughable, unconstitutional and will never be approved," said Gilson Soares de Campos, an aide to the mayor.

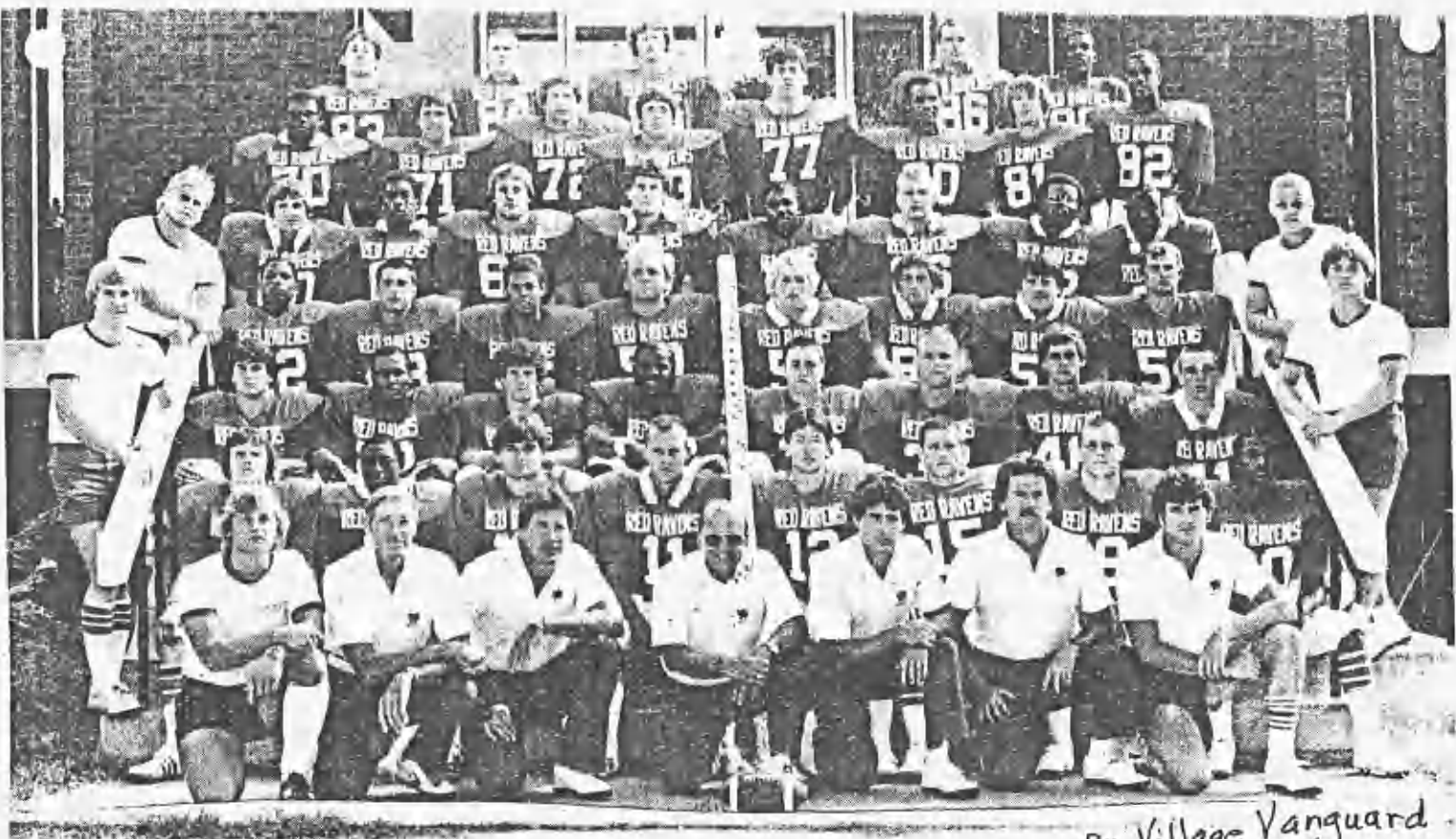


Sm Village Vanguard 1984



The Christian Church softball team, managed by Chester Dunbar, won the YMCA League championship of Coffeyville in 1938. The players as pictured are: (Top row) Frankie Tilcock, Wylie Winchell, Morris Lee, George Townson, Jack Card, Donald Church, Lawrence Hickey and Harlan Burt. (Bottom

row) Raymond Bell, Alfred (Butch) Orrison, J.T. Forth, Glen Cobb, Chet Dunbar, Glen Erickson, Leroy Johnson and Howard Tood. Alan Hoffman, another member of the team, was not present at the time the picture was taken. Manager Dunbar later became mayor of Independence.



By Village Vanguard  
Dec 1, 1982



## 1982 Red Ravens Football Team

- ROW 1 (Left to Right) Mark Kreiser, Nolan Luhn, Pete Passantino, Charlie Hagen, Brian Taphorn, Wayne Warren, Dick Foster, Mike Foster, Rick Rhodes, Jim Senter.
- ROW 2 — Scott Woodlief, Rosie Snipes, Garold Beisly, Darrin Kochevar, Blaine Rathman, Lance Rollins, Donte Wheat, Lynwood Alford.
- ROW 3 — Tim Argo, Ryan Holle, Tony Cospy, Tom Weis, Jay Downing, Ronnie Greathouse, Mike Gillard, Sesto, D. D. Jones, Larry Audley, Roger Williams, Mark Rod Duncan.
- ROW 4 — Sean Murphy, Maurice Douglas, Coy Tuck, Ron Marney, Bob LeBlanc, Frank Rhodes, John Thomas, Joe Stockton, Randy Fierking, Rick Mike Graber, Jeff Price.
- ROW 5 — Brian Miller, Fred Hildenbrandt, Ken Price.
- ROW 6 — Billy Penn, Mike Burdge, Mark Gurlley, Steve.
- ROW 7 — Ron Marney, Bob LeBlanc, Frank Rhodes, Mike Graber, Jeff Price.



**TOUR STOP** — Marjorie Scott Karson looks over William Inge's headstone at the Mount Hope Cemetery Wednesday afternoon during

the first Inge Tour of Independence during the 25th Annual William Inge Theatre Festival which opened Wednesday.

(Photo by Nick Wright)

## Inge tour focuses on city's history

By GREG LOWER  
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, tours of the city where playwright William Inge grew up have been designed to help visitors understand the thinking and creativity of the author of "Picnic," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Splendor in the Grass."

Independence Community College instructor and local historian Ken Brown leads the tours of places Inge wrote about, providing insight about the places Inge mentioned and about a city that was an oil boom town before there was an oil boom.

Even so, Minnesota visitor Mike Krasnoff said he is no closer to understanding Inge, who was born in Independence and died in 1973.

Krasnoff said Inge didn't appreciate Kansas until he got to New York, and saw how much New Yorkers prided themselves on their heritage. Krasnoff came from Mankato, Minn., to take the tour with his mother, Marjorie Scott Karson, whose family is buried near Inge in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Brown said he usually gets a dozen visitors on the daily tours, although the first tour of the festival is usually sparse because people are still arriving.

The tour drove by century-old

homes of past notables from the time Inge grew up, including oil tycoon Harry Sinclair. Brown said Independence was the richest town in the world per capita at the time, with 13 millionaires.

"Oil is what really made it what it is," he said. He said that, today, people try to live further in the country but in those days people lived near downtown, just as people today try to get the closest parking space.

"The richest people got the closest houses," Brown said. "They took fairly plain houses and embellished them a great deal."

Some of the houses include those of Burn Uhrich, who received a patent for revolving doors. Inge Festival director Peter Ellenstein, former governor and presidential candidate Alf Landon, Hollywood director Holte Caston, and Martin Johnson, who traveled with Jack London and built a theater in Independence to display his travels.

Brown recalled complimenting an actor for his performance in a movie Inge wrote. The actor limped while playing a character based on Sinclair, who had suffered a gunshot wound to his foot. Brown said he discovered the portrayal wasn't intentional, because the actor suffered his own injury in an elevator.

Brown's guide to Independence

sites contains quotes from Inge and his novel "My Son Is A Splendid Driver." The tour includes Inge's birthplace, his boyhood home five blocks away and his grandparents' home.

Inge said Litwin's clothing store was run "by one of the few Jewish men in town" and St. Andrew Catholic Church was "like a piece of Renaissance Italy set in the middle of our little western town." Brown also described the competition between two rival bankers and drove by the former Commercial National Bank, which he called "one of the big banks that failed."

"There's so much history. I don't know how you can write it all down," Karson said.

The only stop was in Mount Hope to see Inge's grave. The title "Splendid Driver" refers to his brother, Luther Inge Jr., who is buried beside the playwright.

Karson said she has visited Independence before, where family members are in the Mount Hope mausoleum, but Wednesday was the first time she had seen the grave of her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott. She said her great-grandmother died shortly after she was born.

"I knew she saw me," she said. "I'm still very fond of this town."





by Vivian

KANSAS: A Cyclopedia of State History, Embracing Events, Institutions, Industries, Counties, Cities, Towns, Prominent Persons, Etc. Supplementary Volume of Personal History and Reminiscence. Vol. III. Part I. Standard Publishing Company, Chicago. 1912. Page 263.

#### CLEMENT L. KIMBLE

Clement L. Kimble, president of the Independence State Bank, and a dealer in hardware and farm implements, has in his veins that fine admixture of English and Irish blood that has produced so many sterling American citizens, as he has inherited the best qualities of both races, and no better example of the successful self-made business man can be found in the state. He was born in Adams county, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1870, the son of David and Mary (Conner) Kimble. His paternal grandfather, Elijah Kimble, who was a native of Maryland and of English descent, moved across the mountains at an early day and became one of the pioneer settlers of Adams county, Ohio, where his son, David, was born and reared. This boy was given the best educational advantages afforded at that early day, and after attaining manhood, met and married Mary Conner, whose grandfather emigrated from Ireland, and soon after reaching America became one of the early white settlers of the Ohio valley. In 1885, Mr. Kimble left his home in Ohio, and accompanied by his wife and family, came to Kansas to establish a home. They located in Miami county, where he engaged in farming for years before setting in Paola to enjoy the sunset years of life in a well earned respite from toil. Clement was the only son. He attended the common schools in Ohio before the family came west, he being fourteen years of age at the time of their removal, and entered the district school near his home in Miami county, where he learned habits of steady and methodical industry in the school of farm life. Later he completed a more practical education in the rough school of life, which may be severe, but is most thorough. After attaining his majority Mr. Kimble came to Independence, and as a young man became one of the organizers of the Independence Gas & Oil Company. For twelve years he devoted his time to this industry, but in 1905, he broadened his interests and invested in the implement business, in which he is actively engaged at the present time. After a time he added hardware to his stock and now owns and operates one of the largest houses of the kind in Independence. Desiring a still wider field for his activities, Mr. Kimble became one of the organizers of the Independence State Bank in 1907, and was elected its first president, which position he has continued to hold to the entire satisfaction of the stockholders, who regard him as a most efficient executive of the institution. For seventeen years he has been a resident of Independence and is regarded as one of the successful financiers and prosperous bankers of that community, where he takes an interest in every question pertaining to the welfare and progress of the city. He is prominent in Masonic circles, being a Thirty-second Degree Mason, while in religious belief he is a Presbyterian. In 1905 Mr. Kimble was united in marriage with Cora, the daughter of William and Lillian Dunkin, of Independence, and they have one son, William Dunkin Kimble. Mrs. Kimble, who is a lady of delightful and cordial manner, is one of the leaders in all church and charitable work, and is a popular member of the large social circle of Independence.



KANSAS: A Cyclopedic of State History, Embracing Events, Institutions, Industries, Counties, Cities, Towns, Prominent Persons, Etc. Supplementary Volume of Personal History and Reminiscence. Vol. III. Part I. Standard Publishing Company, Chicago. 1912. Page 250.

#### CHRISTOPHER C. KINCAID

Christopher C. Kincaid is one of the prominent business men of the city of Cherryvale and of the State of Kansas, his interests being large and varied. Mr. Kincaid is a native of Ohio, having been born in Trumbull county, that state, Feb. 28, 1847, and is a son of Robert and Mary (Pierce) Kincaid, the former of whom was born in Youngstown, Mahoning county, Ohio, and the latter in the State of Connecticut. The father moved to Trumbull county, Ohio, about 1844, and there he followed farming, clearing the land which he tilled and building the log cabin which he and his family occupied. He spent the remainder of his life on his farm in that county. The paternal grandfather, whose name was also Robert, was born in Virginia, and became an early settler in Ohio. His son, the father of Christopher C. Kincaid, while residing at Youngstown, for about four years worked for David Tod, who became celebrated as the first war governor of Ohio. The mother of the subject of this review came with her parents from Connecticut to Ohio when a young woman. They settled in Trumbull county in an early day, and there her father, Benjamin Pierce, followed farming and stock growing. Christopher C. Kincaid is the eldest of a family of two sons and three daughters born to his parents, and his boyhood days were spent on the farm in Trumbull county, Ohio. He was afforded the best of educational advantages in the common schools and the Western Reserve Seminary, at Farmington, Trumbull county, which he was attending when the Civil war broke out, and in 1863, the regiment participated in the defeat of the Confederates at Blountsville and Bristol, Tenn. During the siege of Knoxville it operated on the enemy's flank, and after the siege was raised, joined in the pursuit. In December it fought Longstreet's cavalry at Morristown; two days later it formed the advance of a brigade which attacked and fought eighteen regiments for two hours at Russellville; it was at the front five hours in the battle of Bean's Station, and for five days was almost constantly under fire. The time was spent in maneuvering and fighting until Jan. 1, 1864. At Brandy Station, Va., it engaged Rosser's cavalry, and from this time on in the Wilderness campaign it was employed almost constantly in covering the right flank of the infantry, either on picket duty or skirmishing. The regiment occupied the center and sustained the heaviest of the shock at Hanover Court House, driving the enemy from the front, taking possession of and holding the town. In Ashland it was surrounded by the enemy under Fitzhugh Lee, and an action ensued, which lasted until sunset, when the Union forces withdrew, the regiment covering the retreat. It had an active share in the fighting at Nottaway Court House, Stony Creek and Reams' Station, and returned to the lines at Light House Point on July 1. It was engaged in August at Winchester and Charlestown, then marched to the vicinity of Berryville and assisted in driving the enemy from that town. At the battle of the Opequan, after four hours' hard fighting, the regiment was the last to leave the pursuit on the Valley pike. With its division, it moved out the Front Royal pike, drove Wickham's cavalry through Front Royal and marched and skirmished in Lurray Valley until it joined the army at New Market. At Waynesboro the regiment fought dismounted till all had withdrawn, and then charged through a line of Confederate infantry in column of fours and continued as rear-guard until noon the next day. Rosser's cavalry attacked the command at Bridgewater, but was repulsed, the regiment sharing in the action. It shared in the battle of Cedar Creek, being in the saddle from daylight until 9 o'clock p.m. The regiment marched with the cavalry to reconnoiter Early's force at New

Market, where it became hotly engaged, and it repulsed that portion of the enemy which attacked the First brigade at Lacey's Springs. It was mustered out on Sept. 11, 1865, at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Kincaid was in continuous service from the time of his enlistment until his discharge, and then returned to Ohio, where he remained until 1868. In the spring of that year he came to Kansas, and in the fall of 1871 took up his residence in Montgomery county, locating at Independence, where he accepted the position of clerk in a general store. In the spring of 1874 he removed to Cherryvale and engaged in the general merchandise business, handling dry goods, clothing, groceries, etc., and he continued so interested for thirty-one years, until 1905. In 1883 the private bank of Newton, Carson & Kincaid was organized, and it continued as a private institution until 1892, when it was reorganized as the Montgomery County National Bank, Mr. Kincaid being elected president, which position he has since continued to fill. The bank has a capital stock of \$50,000. Mr. Kincaid is a Republican in his political proclivities and has voted at every election since arriving at his maturity, but he has never been an office seeker in the general meaning of that term. However, he was elected as the first mayor of Cherryvale after the town was incorporated as a city, in 1880, and he has since served two terms in that position. He has been a member of the Masonic order for many years, serving as treasurer of the local organization. He is also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, serving as treasurer of the local lodge of that order, and at one time was Noble Grand, and is now Department Grand Master. He is the oldest business man in Cherryvale.

In June, 1877, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Kincaid to Miss Lue Marshall, daughter of Moses and Lavina Marshall, of Montgomery county. Mr. Marshall was a hotel man in Independence and was one of the early settlers of that place. He lived to the advanced age of the ninety-six years and his widow survives at the age of seventy-nine. Of the union of Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid there were born three children: Maud is the wife of Charles R. Shanton, of Cherryvale; Blanche resides at the parental home, and a son died at the age of twelve years.

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**VOLUNTEERS ARE NOT PAID BE-  
CAUSE THEY ARE WORTHLESS, BUT  
BECAUSE THEY ARE PRICELESS!!!**

Find a grave <http://www.findagrave.com/>

This is a site you may have looked at in the past but if you weren't excited before, try it again. It currently has 11 million grave records. You can add burial records and photos. You can search for cemetery locations, it gives the GPS locations. You can search by surname or go to the cemetery and look through all entries for that cemetery. If you have a grave you would like a picture of you can put it on a wish list and hopefully some kind soul will enter it for you. Just for fun, you can look up what they call posthumous reunions. Check out the cast of Bonanza or the Jesse James Gang. Read info on them, see where they are buried and how they died and see a picture or two.

24th break some ground and get in a little garden.

25th rains. Birds and us have set our wagon beds off in the timber and find camps.

26th make garden

27th brake for Bird and he gets out puncheons for me.

28th rive out boards.

29th chop.

30th my birthday; working at house.

### **Saturday, May the 1st, 1869**

Work at the house.

2nd Bird and us go riding in the wagon. Visit the Indians, etc.

3rd Bird and I go over on Timber Hill Creek to try and get timber and (*blotted out*) as there is strong talk of the Indians causing us to leave here.

4th a lot of us start up to see the head chief, but fail to see us.

5th our wedding day. raise Birds and our houses.

6th we all move our houses are about 3/4 of a mile apart. Settlers are beginning to come in. our house is the furthest out on the frontier.

7th chinking house.

8th the same.

Sun. 9th go to Birds

10th dab house.

11th finish.

12th commence breaking prairie for myself.

### **Thursday, May the 13th, 1869**

Breaking prairie.

14th and 15th breaking.

16th Birds all up and dine with us.

17th sod in corn.

18th Sallie and I go to *Big Hill P.O.* 5 miles.

19th garden till noon then plant corn.

20th we go to Birds after I finish planting; stay all night and settle up.

21st plant our cabbage; haul poles etc.

22nd make a few rails; evening make a table.

23rd go to *Big Hill* to church.

24th commence breaking for Bird. He furnishes one horse and gives me \$4 per acre. Continue breaking till this evening. I am beginning to enter into politics some.

29th go to a house raising; it rains. This is the first I have written in my diary since the 3rd of March but I have to it about correct.

30th old grandma Snyder visits us. Evening go to Bird, then strawberrying.

31st of May go to the blacksmith shop; return, conclude to lay off a town down at the post and run it for the county seat. It has lately been established at Verdegri, 3 miles below the Post. I get Dr. Adams and go down to the Post which is near the mouth of the creek and 1 1/2 miles from here. We begin the work.

### **Tuesday, June 1st, 1869**

Organize a town co.

2nd surveying the town site.

3rd get out town stakes, and attend the organization of a claim club at which I am elected secretary.

4th while we are surveying Messrs. Emmert Dickinson and Mose Neal arrive from Humbolt (*Allen County, Kansas*) with the intention of laying off a town at the same place. We take them and three of their friends in, making in all 13 members. I was elected secretary at the first meeting.

5th Bird's horses start back. He and I follow them about eight miles; get them



and return. A mad dog bit one of Bird's cows. They killed him; go and help survey the rest of the town.

6th us and Adamses go to Jones and take dinner.

7th finish surveying

8th plow for Bird.

9th last night it rained hard. Creek out of its bank. Made a few rails.

10th go to shop. Commence plowing and planting for myself; have about 10 acres broke, but no fence around it. Go to Post; get on a trade for a cow.

16th plow for Bird till noon, then go look at cow.

17th help some Indians hunt ponys that are stolen till noon, then go to Montgomery (*Montgomery County, Kansas*) which is the name of our new town.

18th make rails till noon; finish plowing for Bird (7 acres).

19th make rails till noon; go to club meeting at the Post. The town co. appoints me to go to Humbolt (*Allen County, Kansas*) on business; trade for two cows.

### **Sunday, June the 20th, 1869**

Read the bible.

21st start to Humboldt on horse back 45 miles. I am now on a big prairie grazing my mare. Must saddle and roll out. Evening get through and put up at hotel.

22nd fix up business and start back; rains awful hard. Get water bound and lay out on a big prairie.

23rd get home; go down to Montgomery; build cow pen.

24th go and show some Englishmen claimes.

25th haul out rail and make fence.

26th go to Montgomery to club meeting.

27th Birds come up; we go out riding and looking at country.

28th go after cow. She is a wild Texas; have an awful time driving her. The calf gets away from me. Get cow home and throw her four or five times before I can milk her.

29th go after calf.

30th rainy; go to Montgomery.

### **Thursday, July 1st 1869**

Rainy, go to Montgomery.

2nd make rails.

3rd make rails till noon, then take darling and go to Montgomery. I am authorized by the town co. to superintend the construction of a large building to be used as a store.

Sunday the 4th stay at home all day reading the bible; very warm.

5th ride around trying to hire hands to work on the house.

6th Sadie, Flora, and I go up to Prairie Du Chien after a load of flour; camp on town site.

7th return home; have nice trip.

8th commence work on building. Meet Cols Coffey and Homer the latter is the editor of the cletopa advance. He takes tea with us. Arrange important business with them in relation to our towns.

9th go to Bek. get a harrow and commence putting in my buckwheat. They raise Tilmon's (Vowell) house.

10th finish, then Sallie and I go to the Post. I attend a club meeting. I am the lowest bidder for carrying the mail from Prairie Du Chien here.

11th raining some; go to Birds and they are gone.

12th start to Humboldt on business; get in 10 miles of there and camp.

13th rollout; get through and fix up business. Start home; camp at same place.



14th roll out; have engaged a shingle machine to go to Montgomery.

15th have a meeting of the town co., reorganize; elect Judge Hargrove president; myself secretary. Bob Dunlap treasurer.

16th and 17th attending to town co. business.

Sunday 18th Birds all here.

19th working on claim.

20th go up with mail. Bird starts for Mo.

21st begin my fence.

22nd fencing

23rd fencing.

24th at club meeting.

25th we go to Birds; it rains very hard.

26th Jack Snyder helps me make fence.

27th send Jake up with mail.

28th fencing.

29th finish fence. Sallie takes the ague. (*originally the feverish stage, but afterwards more usually the cold or shivering stage of an acute or violent fever; a malarial fever.*)

30th put window in the house.

31st Sallie agues.

### **Sunday, the first of August 1869**

We go to a basket (baptist) meeting up the creek. Get some medicine of Dr. Hillis for Sallie.

2nd get plow sharpened.

3rd go to Montgomery.

4th ditto

5th help Tilmon saw a door out; get some board timber.

6th make boards cover shed.

7th attend a mass meeting to organize the Republican part of the co. at Verdigris City. (*County, Kansas*). I am

secretary of it. Birds all stay all night with us. This is the great eclipse, but it is cloudy. Can hardly tell the difference.

8th Birds here all day.

9th Sallie, Flora and I start to Humboldts after door sash and so forth for school house we are building in town. Camp on a little branch on big prairie.

10th roll out; get to town; load and get three miles on our way back. Camp; rains hard.

11th roll out; raining hard. get to Prairie Du Chien; camp.

12th get home

13th plow a little; ground too hard.

14th rains.

15th about midnight; we were sent for to go and set up with old Mrs. Snyder, then part of the day.

16th attend town meeting at which I am appointed agt. for co.; wean Flora.

17th after mail 22 miles Bird gets back and brings the rest of our things.

18th I have been commissioned by the gov. J.O.P.; go and qualify.

19th this evening take Sallie to Montgomery.

20th start over on for lumber for Hotel. Tilmon goes with me. Camp pm Labette (Labette County, Kansas).

21st roll out; try at six miles and can't get a bit. Start back. Camp on Bachelor Creek. Am very sick.

22nd get back and Sallie is sick. It is getting very sickley.

24th issue warrants for the arrest of six men and one woman. Try them; dismiss the suit.

26th waiting for town co. Sallie sick.

27th can't do anything on account of Sallie's sickness.

28th working for town co.

29th we go to Verdigris City to church. Preacher don't come.

30th I start to Humboldt for load of lumber; camp at Shephards.

31st get; load and roll out; camp mile this side of town; sick.

### **Wednesday, September the 1st, 1869**

Roll out; sick all day with headache. Camp at Shepard.

2nd roll before sun up; get to Dry Creek( *County, Kansas*)breakfast. Roll out; am sick get in three nites of home. Stuck in mud hole; leave part of my load and go ahead. At supper Flora gets sick.

3rd am very week. Sallie, Flora and I go and get the rest of the lumber. Today Coppersmith died. Nearly every family in the country has more or less sickness.

4th try to get help to dig the Coppersmith's grave. Bird has it to do alone. I come back with a high fever.

5th go to Birds; part of them are sick.

6th sick but still around.

7th very sick; commence doctoring.

8th getting around a little; this is now the 26th of November, and I have almost forgotten my diary, I will now give the most important events.

### **September 18th, 1869**

During the month a couple of the Owens boys visited us. They are cousins of Sallies and looking at the country. Toward the last of the month we went over to Mo. for our health and to get a load of apples. On the road over Flora was quite sick all the way but began to get better the day we got our load. This was in 12 miles of Carthage ( *County, Missouri*) near the smelting mills of Mr. Stephens. We got some other provisions also and returned in 8 days. They have laid off a town over the river and call it Independence. bolted .

(*Montgomery County, Kansas*). They are making a lively place of it. We are furnishing free transportation for a mile from Austin? ( *County, Missouri*). Independence beat us in the co. convention and on the 16th of Oct. we bolted and had a meeting to call a new convention. On the 18th some of us met the Verdigris City town co. and agreed to unite, abandoning both of our towns and lay off a new one about half way between calling it Liberty (*Montgomery County, Kansas*) On the 21st I am nominated for County Clerk at the convention.

### **Tuesday, November 2nd**

Today we have one of the most exciting elections I was ever at, but our ticket is elected and Liberty beat Independence for county seat. We are all in ecstacys. Birds have all been sick so much that they are determined to leave the country and consequently sold both of their claims and are now selling off their loose property. I can't blame them very much; it has been so sickly.

Sunday 7th they start to Mo.; nearly all of them more or less sick. It makes us feel blue and lonely. Think we will stay until we can m ake a little raise anyway.

8th we go down and get some things Birds left.

9th Old Sayers disappears; this is a dog I got before I went in the army and ever since I have been back here have had him with us except while we was keeping store and he was a good and faithful old dog, and I blame Old Dock Adams for killing him. Well, if he did he killed a better man than himself. I am hauling out my fodder.

10th finish hauling fodder

11th build a fence around my fodder.



**BOOKS FOR SALE**

Montgomery County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 444  
Coffeyville, Kansas 67337

Kansas Residents must remit the State Sales Tax for each book from your cities tax table, as of July 1, 2003  
Postage is \$3.00 for 1<sup>st</sup> Book and \$1.00 for each book thereafter, or send us your tax exempt number with your order.

**RURAL CEMETERY BOOK I**

Southern half of Montgomery County, Kansas, including smaller towns and ghost towns.  
Does **NOT** include the cities of Caney or Coffeyville. Some cemeteries re-read in 1992. 268 pages. **\$20.00**

---

**RURAL CEMETERY BOOK II**

Northern half of Montgomery County, Kansas. Re-read to include Oak Hill Cemetery of Elk City, Kansas.  
Does **NOT** include the cities of Cherryvale or Independence. 211 pages. **\$18.00**

---

**ELMWOOD (Slossen) CEMETERY**

The oldest cemetery in Coffeyville, located in the southern port of town. 88 pages.  
The **DALTONS** are buried here. **\$14.00**

---

**FAIRVIEW CEMETERY OF CHERRYVALE, KANSAS**

Indexed with burial locations, as of January 1998, by James E. Moon. 237 pages. **\$19.00**

---

**SUNNYSIDE CEMETERY OF CANEY, KANSAS**

Indexed with burial location, as of January 2001. 228 pages. **\$19.00**

---

**EARLY BURIALS BOOK**

Early burials in and around Coffeyville from old Funeral Home Records. Includes the **DALTONS** and other  
burial information. 112 pages **\$12.00**

---

**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1870 thru 1885**

Revised, corrected and added to. Brides also indexed. 200 pages. **\$17.00**

---

**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1886 thru 1900**

Grooms and Brides indexed. 305 pages. **\$22.00**

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**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1901 thru 1905**

Grooms and Brides indexed. 172 pages. **\$16.00**

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**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1906 thru 1910**

Grooms and Brides indexed. 229 pages. **\$19.00**

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**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1911 thru 1915**

Grooms and Brides indexed. 227 pages. **\$19.00**

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**BOOKS FOR SALE**

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**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1916 thru 1920**

Grooms & Brides index. 281 pages.

**\$20.00**

**MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, 1921 thru 1925**

Grooms & Brides index. 248 pages.

**\$20.00**

**DRUM CREEK TOWNSHIP BOOK, 1870 - 1900**

Researched by Robert VanDyne of Salina, Kansas. Includes Federal and State Census, cemeteries, maps and histories of people in the Drum Creek Township. *added to, corrected 2004*

~~\$14.00~~  
# 15.00

**CHERRY TOWNSHIP BOOK, 1870 - 1900**

Researched by Robert VanDyne of Salina, Kansas. Includes Federal and State Census, cemeteries, maps and histories of people in Cherry Township. 160 pages.

**\$16.00**

**WEST CHERRY TOWNSHIP BOOK, 1880 - 1900**

Researched by Robert VanDyne of Salina, Kansas. Includes Federal and State Census, cemeteries, maps and histories of people in the West Cherry Township. 162 pages.

**\$16.00**

**LIBERTY TOWNSHIP BOOK, 1875 - 1900**

Researched by Robert VanDyne of Salina, Kansas. Includes Federal and State Census, cemeteries, maps and histories of people in Liberty Township. 216 pages.

**\$18.00**

**CHERRYVALE CITY BOOK, 1875 - 1900**

Compiled by Robert VanDyne of Salina, Kansas. Includes Federal and State Census, maps and some histories of the city of Cherryvale. 313 pages.

**\$20.00**

**125th Anniversary**

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KANSAS, HISTORY BOOK**

A very nice brown, hardcover book with old Courthouse embossed on the front cover. Acid free paper with 140 pages of county history and 205 pages of family history sent in by families. Indexed.

\$50.00  
plus postage \$5.00  
& your Cities Tax \$



Montgomery County Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 444

Coffeyville, Kansas 67337



## National Genealogical Society Book Loan Collection,

by Ruth Ann Abels Hager, CG, CGL

In November 2001, the National Genealogical Society (NGS) moved its lending library holdings from the NGS headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, to the Special Collections Department of St. Louis County Library (SLCL) in St. Louis, Missouri. The collection consists of more than 20,000 books. Previously loaned only to NGS members, this collection is now available to the general public through interlibrary loan (ILL) via their local library.

For those who have not used interlibrary loan (ILL) before, it is the process whereby one library borrows material from or provides material to another library. Few libraries lend family histories through ILL, so the availability of this continually growing collection containing thousands of circulating family histories is significant for genealogists.

### Finding an Item

Search the SLCL catalog at <http://webpac.slcl.org/> to see if an item is listed. Do a subject, title, author, or keyword search. There may be separate records for reference and circulating copies of a title, but only copies with call numbers beginning with something other than "R" can circulate through ILL. Print the SLCL catalog record for the desired item and take it to your ILL Department.

### Placing an ILL Request

First, check that a desired item is not available at your home library (an ILL requirement), and then contact the ILL department of your library. Giving them a copy of the print-out from the SLCL catalog for the item is helpful. If the request is for a family history and you are told "Libraries don't lend family histories," refer the librarian to [www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/ngs/ngs-ill.htm](http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/ngs/ngs-ill.htm),

which provides information for both librarians and patrons about the ILL procedures for the NGS Book Loan Collection.

### Keep in Mind

A patron may submit up to two requests at a time for the interlibrary loan of NGS Book Loan items from SLCL. It is intended that no patron have more than two NGS books checked out at any given time.

SLCL will also make up to thirty copies from a printed item through an ILL request. For some patrons, that service may be preferable to borrowing a copy of the book and making their own copies.

### Donating Books to the Collection

Authors, compilers, or translators wanting to place their genealogical publication(s) in a circulating collection might want to consider this collection as a repository for their work.

Mail donations to: The NGS Book Loan Collection, St. Louis County Library, 1640 South Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63131 (Please include a note giving your address so an acknowledgement for the donation can be sent.)

Direct questions regarding a donation by e-mail to [scollections@slcl.org](mailto:scollections@slcl.org) or by phone to (314) 994-3300 ext 208. Remember, St. Louis County Library cannot initiate an ILL for you; only your home library can do that.

More information about the Collection is available on the SLCL Web site at [www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/ngs/ngscol-main.htm](http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/ngs/ngscol-main.htm). Questions may also be directed to us by e-mail [scollections@slcl.org](mailto:scollections@slcl.org) or by phone (314) 994-3300 ext 208.

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<http://www.NGSgenealogy.org/upfront.htm>"

## WEB SITES

An interesting web page, Evolution of United States County Boundaries, shows county changes in animation. This is found at

<http://www.ac.wvu.edu/~stephan/Animation/us.html>.

Click on "link to the gif" to start the animation.

To learn more about counties in the United States, the web page <http://www.n9jig.com/counties/county.html> is very helpful. This contains information on merged city and county governments.

Brigham Young University's (BYU) Family History Archive can be searched by surname, author or title at <http://www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/>. Once a selection has been made, you can download portions, pages or the entire book in PDF format. The online collections of BYU can be searched at

<http://contentdm.lib.byu.edu/cdm4/search.php>. These consist of diaries, biographies, maps, images, family histories and a lot more.

Another interesting web page to visit is Google Books at <http://books.google.com>. Search by names, locations, events and time periods to open the door to more extensive research.

State Court Web Sites is an excellent web page for locating needed information pertaining to courthouses. It is beneficial to check out each state's court structure chart. This is located at

[http://www.ncseonline.org/D\\_KIS/info\\_court\\_web\\_sites.html](http://www.ncseonline.org/D_KIS/info_court_web_sites.html).

If your ancestors originated in New England these sites are excellent resources.

<http://www.newenglandancestors.org>,

<http://www.quakerrecords.com>.

Search the US Census Collection. Over 140 million records added in the last 12 months. Largest online collection in the world. Learn more:

<http://www.ancestry.com/s13965/rd.ashx>

County plat books can be very interesting for determining where in a county your ancestors may have owned land. The KSHS has a good collection of such plat books. These sources are all micro-filmed, so they are available to look at not only at the Research Center, but the films are available on Interlibrary Loan, so you can look at them at your home library. A list of the plat books we have, by county and date, is available for you to look at, at: <http://www.kshs.org/research/collections/document/s/maps/countyatlases.htm> If you don't have internet access, let me know and we can send you a paper copy of the list.

If you are hooked up to the internet, you may also subscribe to the Kansas State Historical Society's e-newsletter, which will regularly update you to events going on here in Topeka and at our several historic sites. In addition, coupons and special offers are frequently included! You can sign up for FREE at:

[http://www.kshs.org/kshs\\_news/email\\_form.htm](http://www.kshs.org/kshs_news/email_form.htm)

## PDF FILES

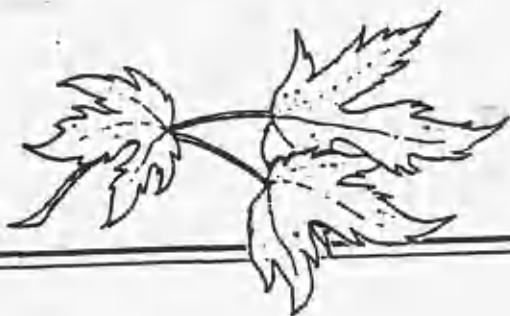
Is it possible to generate a .pdf file of a PAF pedigree chart?

The one that I have experience with is CutePDF Writer. It is free to download, install and use. One you install it shows up as another printer.

From any software you are using simply do a print and when it pops up the printer dialog to let you select a printer just select CutePDF. It will generate a .pdf file.

Its at <http://www.cutepdf.com/> Look for CutePDF Writer.

Just print to a PDF printer. If you have Acrobat, that is the Adobe PDF printer. There are several 3rd party printers available with varied qualities and costs. Bill



**DO YOU HAVE YOUR  
FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS  
TERRITORIAL, PIONEER OR EARLY SETTLER  
CERTIFICATE**

To receive your certificate, submit your application, the fee of \$7.00 + tax (state, county and if applicable, city tax) for your residence and proof that your ancestor was indeed in Kansas prior to 29 January 1861 (Territorial), between 29 January 1861 and 31 December 1880 (Pioneer), or between 1 January 1881 and 31 December 1900 (Early Settler) and you will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

The information you send will be placed in the manuscript department of the Center for Historical Research at Topeka, Kansas, as well as being published in a volume of FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS.

To date, twenty-five volumes have been published and are available, with more volumes of FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS being prepared for publication. You will be notified which volume contains your ancestral data. In addition, all-name indexes are available in two volumes — Volume 1 contains all the surnames found in Volumes 1-10 and Volume 2 contains all the surnames in Volumes 11-20.

You may request an application, with complete instructions, by writing to:  
Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies, Box 3858, Topeka, KS 66604-6858.

**FORGOTTEN SETTLERS**

Readers may request a search for any surname, to be made in all printed volumes of the Forgotten Settlers of Kansas series. This search will be made for a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) per surname plus a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE). The request for a surname search should be sent to the mailing address printed below.

## Genealogical Codicil To My Last Will and Testament

To my spouse, children guardian, administrator/or executor:

Upon my demise, it is requested that you **DO NOT** dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years. During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories.

(If you know who within your family or friends are likely candidates to accept these materials, please add the following point: "I suggest that the person contacted regarding the assumption of the custody of these items include, but not be limited to" and then list the names of those individuals at this point, with their addresses and telephone numbers, if known.)

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials.

(List organizations, addresses, phone numbers at bottom; include local chapters, with their addresses, phone numbers and contact persons if available, as well as state/national contact information and addresses.

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel, and money. Therefore, it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

(We suggest that you make a copy of this document and personalize it to fit your own situation. Then you should add it to your will or show it to your attorney and ask him to do so.)

*Reprinted by permission from "The Pine, Maple, and Family Trees of Northern Wisconsin".  
The newsletter of the Langlade County Genealogical Society., Vol 9, No.2, July 2004.  
(Submitted by Alice Schroeder)— via the Bremer County Browsings. Vol.29, Issue #1.*



## "MAGNETIC" PHOTO ALBUMS... THE HEAT IS ON"

by Linda Boyea

Many years ago my mother, bless her soul, wrote a comment on the back of most of the older, black and white photos that she had. Sometimes it was only a year, as in 1947, that she wrote, or simply a name, like Mary.

Then she proceeded to place these photos in the ever so popular "magnetic" photo albums.

Now years have passed and Mom has died, and of course, the pictures are sticking to the pages. Interestingly enough, although most of the pictures in my mother's albums were adhered to the backing, not one picture in the three 'magnetic albums' that I owned were sticking at all. There undoubtedly were differences in the environment that the albums had been kept, but a major difference was that the pages in her albums consisted of a large piece of treated cardboard, doubled into a page and the pages in mine were a single sheet of heavier cardboard, treated, of course.

Well, we repair windows and screens at work. The way the glazer removes the broken glass is to heat up the putty. It softens and is then easily removed from the frame. Using the same principle of "heat-to-soften-glue", I experimented with a few photos. After trying several techniques, I developed a method that worked so well I removed all the black-and-white photos from mom's albums with no damage to a single photo.

### Supplies:

- A wood breadboard to protect the tabletop.
- A source of warmth. A microwaveable heat-pack works well.
- Two pieces of lightweight cardboard similar to the backing on a notebook.
- Optional. books for weight

### Procedure:

1. Cut or tear out the 'double' pages from the album. Open up each page and cut around the photos. If possible, leave at least ½ inch of backing around each picture.
  2. Warm the heating pad. It should be warm, not hot to the touch.
  3. Place warm heating pad on top of the breadboard and top it with one of the lightweight pieces of cardboard.
  4. Place a photo on the cardboard with the backing side down to the heat.
  5. Place the second sheet of cardboard on top of the picture and hold it down with your hands until you feel the warmth.
  6. Starting at a corner, attempt to remove the backing from the picture. If it doesn't separate easily, place it back between the pieces of cardboard for a little more warmth.
- NOTE: You must remove the backing from the picture, not the picture from the backing!!!** Pulling the picture from the backing will cause the picture to curl.
7. If a picture does develop a curl anyway, place it immediately between a couple of books.

I removed over two hundred pictures this way last spring. I then separated them into various categories with the intention to remount them in archival safe albums. (I even purchased the albums) Then, like many projects, this one got set aside. Recently, over six months later, I examined the photos. All are in excellent shape. Although they are stacked on top of on another, none are sticking together.

Of course, it is recommended that you practice this technique on pictures of lesser value. I have not tried it on the color photos, and I am not sure whether or not the heat will affect the color, if not immediately, then in time. Perhaps anyone who tries it on color photos will let the FCGW know their results.

Published with permission of the author and the editor of the French Canadian/Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin, Original article published in Vol. '8, No.2, Winter 2004-2004.

## Early Postmasters of Elk City, Kansas

**William F. Baird 11/5/1869**

**John Kappel 3/16/1870**

**Whig Southard 1/4/1871**

**J. B. Clarke 8/26/1871**

**Moses D. Wright 8/26/1872 till 1885**



## Rural One Room School Houses in Louisburg Township, Montgomery County Kansas in 1870's

The following information was taken from history compiled by Warren a. Culp Sr., the Superintendent of Montgomery County Schools for many years.

### **Radical, Dist. #7, 1870-1941 Township 31-32; Range 15 East**

Radical was formed in August 1870. School opened 1871-1872 school year with 81 children enrolled.

### **Elk City, Dist. #11 1871-1966 Township 32, Range 14 East**

A one room log school was used in 1869-70. On April 7, 1871 school dist. #11 was organized, on May 12, 1871 patrons met at **Dr. Melta Storehouse**. In 1874 a two story, 4 room, frame building was erected which was replaced by a two story brick school in the early 1880's.

### **Circle Valley Dist. #12 1871-1946 Twp 32, Range 14 East**

Organized on July 12, 1871, consisted of 9 square miles, the district was split in 1872 into Oak Grove and Black Jack District. A building was erected on 1 acre of land belonging to **Mr. Ezra Evans** which was recorded on the deed April 30, 1875. 1<sup>st</sup> enrollment was 32 students.

### **Gamble Dist. #23 Twp. 31; Range 15 East**

January 23, 1871 the patrons organized dist. #23 in the home of **J. Reddiss**. 28 children enumerated in 1871-1872. The Gamble School built in 1922 still stands today.

### **Sunnyside, Dist. #24 1871-1946 Twp. 31; Range 13 East**

Sunnyside was organized in the home of Joseph Ayres on Feb. 27, 1871. In 1873 there were 63 persons of school age 5-21 and in 1875 there was 50 persons of school age in the district. The school still stands today.

### **Pollywog also known as Advance Dist. #25 1871-1946 Twp. 32 Range 13 E.**

Patrons of #25 met in the home of **William Franksley** on February 27, 1871, named the dist. Pollywog, in sometime before 1895 it was changed to Advance. In 1871-72 60 children were enumerated.

### **Two by Four also called Mound Valley Dist. #26 1871-1946 twp. 31 Range 13E**

School officers were chosen on Feb. 27, 1871 in the home of **William Jenkins**. Land was purchased from **Mr. John F. Stratton** on April 20, 1874.

**Gregory Dist. #29 1871-1946 Twp. 32; Range 14E**

Gregory Dist. Was organized on April 22, 1871, as with so many other districts the people had already erected a building. Census figures in the early years were:

1871 – 37 between ages 5 and 21

1872 – 67 between ages 5 and 21

1873 – 94 ages between 5 and 21

1874 – 96 between ages 5 and 21

**Highland Center, Dist. #31 1871-1947 Twp. 32 Range 14E**

Dist. 31 organized on April 11, 1871, the dist. was known as Highland then changed to Highland Center

**Krone, Dist. #43 1871 – 1931 Twp. 31 Range 15E**

Krone was named after a prominent family in the area who lived there from pioneer days to present. It was organized July 14, 1871 in the home of **J. W. Ray**. The first year there were 50 children ages 5 to 21 in the dist.

**Farm Ridge #53, 1871 – 1949 Twp. 31 Range 15E**

The first school meeting was at the home of **Henry Benson** on July 5, 1871, school census of 1871 showed 41 children of school age. The School site was purchased from **Mary B. Williams**, deed was dated March 6, 1883.

**Known as Central – Prairie Ridge – Farm Ridge**

**Dist. #54 1871-1964 Twp. 31 Range 14 East**

Organization dated June 22, 1871 in the house of **C. S. Miller**.

**Pleasant Hill, Dist. #55 1871-1945 Twp. 31 Range 14 East**

Organized on June 22, 1871, met in the home of **H. Lise** on July 5, 1871, school was legally acquired October 5, 1887 from **W. H. Cox**

**Fairview, District #56 Township 31-32; Range 14 East 1871 – 1946**

Organized on July 5<sup>th</sup>, 1871 in the home of **H. Sears**. Located on an acre of land purchased from **Mr. Allen Painter** and wife for \$3.50.

**Quaker, Dist. #67 1871 – 1946 Twp. 32; Range 14E**

The dist. organized July 12, 1871 in the home of **David Hodson**, on January 7, 1873 officers concluded the purchase of their school site from **John Smith** ½ acre and from **Amos Carr** an acre.

**Oak Grove or Black Jack Dist. #82 1872-1946 Twp. 32, Range 14**

Oak grove was organized on March 2, 1872 in the home of **G. W. Carr**, it was formed from part of Circle Valley Dist., it served 23 pupils the first year.

**Old Hundred School, District #100 1874-1946 Township 32; Range 14 East**

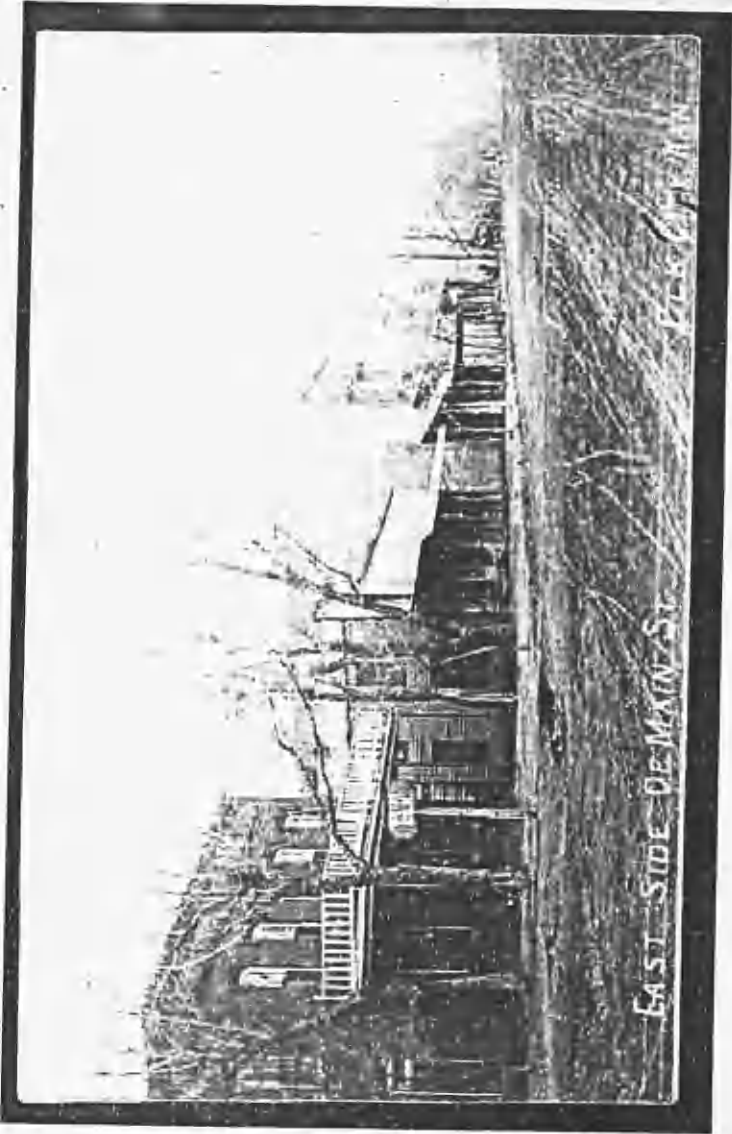
Organized on August 25, 1874, **George Owen** offered his house as a meeting place. Where dist. 100 held school from 1874 to 1877 is not stated unless they built the house and acquired the title to the site later, for the deed given the district by **John R. Dodson** is dated August 9, 1887.

**Star Dist. #103 1879-1946 twp. 31 Range 14 E**

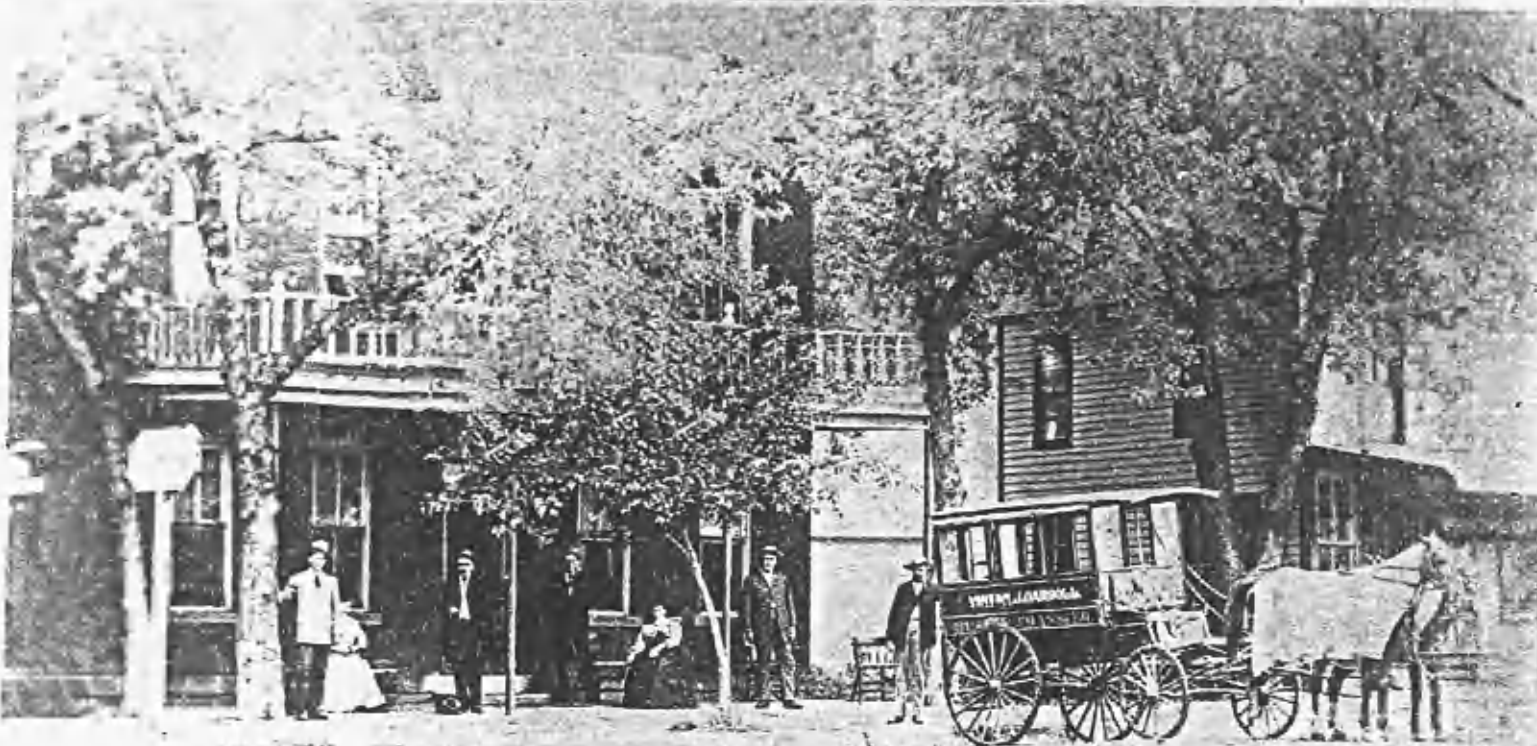
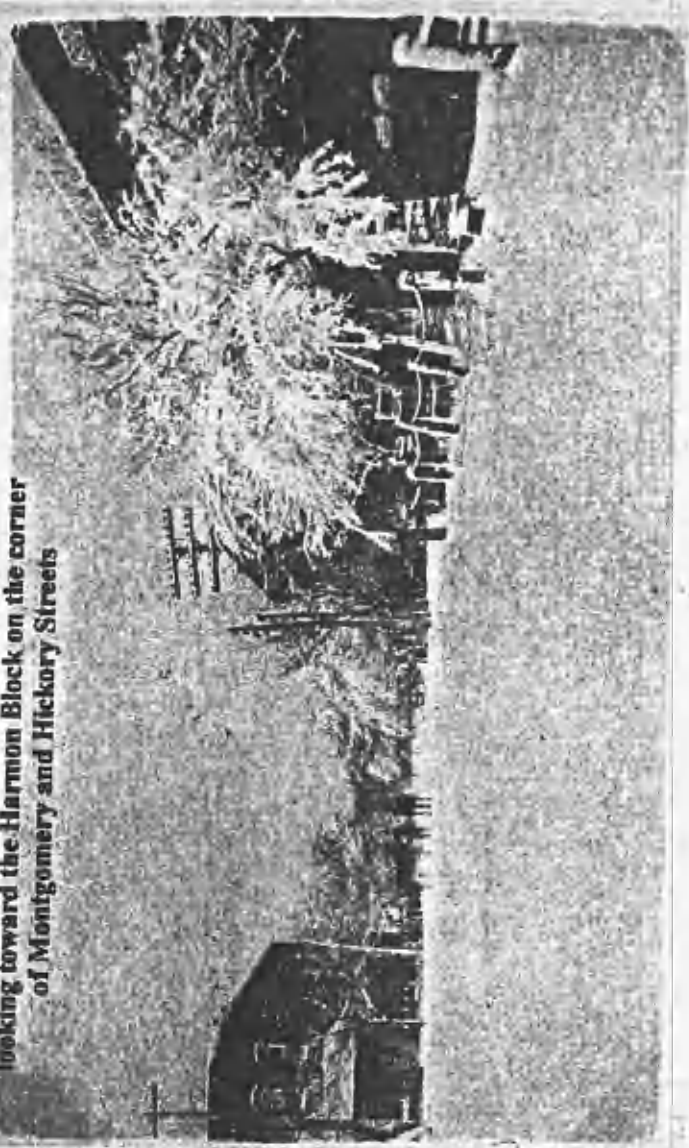
On September 20, 1879 parents of children living in area of Dist. 54, 55, 56 & 57 petitioned the county to organize a new district more convenient to them

To continue May 07





Snowy Streets in Elk City Kansas  
Looking toward the Harmon Block on the corner  
of Montgomery and Hickory Streets



HOTEL ELK, ELK CITY KANS., -76-



P.O. montgomery City July 1870 montgomery Co. Ks.

Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of Birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	Month b.	CITZ-21
Louisburg Twp	159	166	Deer, Jno	27	M	W	Farmer		280	Ky				1
			Fanny	22	F	W	Keeping House			Ky				
			C	4	F	W				Mi				
			Elizza	8/12	F	W	(Oct)			Mi				
	160	167	? Pibeten, Wm	32	M	W	Farmer		300	Mi				1
			S. J	29	F	W	deaf-Blind	cant read-write			N. C.			
			Jno M	9	M	W	School				Kans			
			Wm. J	6	M	W	School				Kans			
			Geo A	3	M	W					Kans			
			Alpha	2	M	W					Kans			
			James	4/12	M	W	(April)				Kans			
	161	168	Woodring W.	31	M	W	Physician		300	Ky				1
			Phoebe	25	F	W	Keeping House				Ind			
			James	5	M	W					Ind			
			Sam'l	2	M	W					Ind			
			Joseph	4/12	M	W	(Apr)				Kans			
	162	169	Rentfro Wm.	34	M	W	Farmer		250	Ills				1
			Mary E	34	F	W	Keeping House				Ind			
			Chas. A	12	M	W	at Home	cant read-write			Iowa			
			Error? here											

P.O. montgomery City July 1870 montgomery Co. Ks.

Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	month b.	Citizenship	
Louisburg Twp.	162	169	Rentfro Jno L	25	M	W				Ills				1	
			Smith T	24	M	W				Penn				1	
	163	170	Davison James	28	M	W	Farmer		300	Ind				1	
			martha	26	F	W	Keeping House			Ind					
			P. Harry	5	M	W				Iowa					
			Nora	2	F	W				Mi					
			Ella	5 1/2	F	W				Mi					
	164	171	Reed, Thomas	43	M	W	Farmer		500	OHio					1
			Mary A.	41	F	W	Keeping House			Ind					
			Indiana	17	F	W	at home			Ind					
			Maggie	16	F	W	"			Ind					
			Susie	15	F	W	"			Ind					
	165	172	Castello, Benn	35	M	W	Farmer				Ky				1
			Mi ?	27	F	W	Keeping House				Ky				
			Erna	2	F	W					Ky				
		Geo	6	M	W										
		Chas.	4	M	W										
		James	3	M	W										
		Mary	8	F	W										

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Louisburg Twp.

P.O. montgomery City July 1870 montgomery Co. Ks.

Township	House #	Family #	Name of Persons Living in this Family 1 June 1870	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of birth	Father foreign b.	Mother foreign b.	Month b.	Citiz-ship	
Louisburg TWP	166	173	Ray, B. M	34	M	W	Physician		?	Tenn				1	
			M. J	24	F	W	Keeping House			Va					
			Wm. A	8	M	W				Tenn					
			J. ?	4	M	W				Tenn					
			Mary F	9/12	F	W	October			Kans					
			Reed, Geo	35	M	W	Farmer		500	Ind					1
	167	174	Sadie	29	F	W	Keeping House			Ind					
			Mahala	12	F	W	at home	cant write		Ind					
			Susan	10	F	W	at home	cant write		Ind					
			C.	8	F	W	at home	cant write		Ind					
			Jns.	6	M	W				Ind					
			Thos	1	M	W				Ind					
	168	175	Willis, Henry	38	M	W	Shoemaker		300	Ohio				1	
			Nancy	36	F	W	Keeping House			Penn					
			E.	15	M	W	at home			Ohio					
			S.	13	M	W	" "			Ohio					
			E. E.	8	M	W				Ohio					
				E. H	21	M	W			Ohio				1	

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P.O. Montgomery City July 1870 Montgomery Co. Ks.

Family	House #	Family #	Name of Persons living in this Family			Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal	Place of Birth	Father Foreign b.	Mother Foreign b.	Month b.	City - a	
			June 1870														
Louisburg Twp.	167	176	Gregory Jno	35	M	W	Farmer		300		Ky					1	
			Nancy	31	F	W	Keepinghouse				Ky						
			Sarah	15	F	W	at Home				IND						
			Sam <sup>r</sup>	13	M	W	at "				"						
			Alice	11	F	W	can't read				"						
			Robt.	8	M	W	can't read or write				"						
			Cora	4	F	W					"						
			Swis A.T	25	M	W	Farmer		100		"					1	
		170	177	Clifford, A	M	M	W	Farmer		300		NC					1
				Ed <sup>r</sup> y	34	F	W				Can't write	IND					
			Rachel	18	F	W	at home			Can't read	Ind						
			Wm.	16	M	W	Works Farm			Can't write	Ind						
			Jns, E.	14	M	W	Works on Farm			School	Ind						
			D.J	11	F	W				School	Ks.						
			J	8	F	W				School	Ill.						
			Lucy	6	F	W					Ks						
			Arizona	2	F	W					Ks						

this ends the 1870 Louisburg Twp. Census

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Allen, B. F.	33	Bell, Francis	33
Allison, Mehala Nosler	23	Bell, Raymond	57
Amstead, Frank	56	Benning, Casper	10
Anders, C. W.	54	Benning, George W.	10
Argo, Tim	58	Benning, Mary (Meyer)	10
Armstrong, Charles	14	Benning, Theodore J.	10
Arnold, John	33	Benson, Henry	75
Ashbaugh, J. C.	33	Benson, Henry M.	33
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Asplund, Lillian Gertrud	15	Bishop, W. T.	54
Asplund, Selma	15	Blabon, Irving	23
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Baird, Will	33	Brannan, Arlo	55
Barclay, Betsy J.	39	Brannan, Chester	55
Barclay, Bradson	39	Brannan, Edith	55
Barclay, Martin	39	Brannan, Ethel	55
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Barker, R.	33	Brock, J. H.	33
Barnes, E.	33	Brock, M. A.	33
Bartles, Jake	10	Brock, Thos	33
Basse, Peter	33	Brock, W. A.	33

Brown, Henry	33	Castello, Mary	78
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		Clifford, Jns. E.	80
		Clifford, Lucy	80
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Foster, J. P.	40	Hall, Ena	55
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Foster, M. J.	40	Hall, Robert	55
Foster, Mike	58	Hall, Wallace	34
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Jiencke, Louisa	27	Kelly, Lucie	30
Jiencke, Marie	27	Kelly, Nettie	30
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Johnson, Everett	29	Kelly, Wallace	29
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Johnson, Phoebe (Higbee)	28	Kimble, David	60
Johnson, Ronald E.	15	Kimble, Mary (Conner)	60

Kimble, William Dunkin	60	Leslie, Joseph	35
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Laspisa, Nancy	16	Martindale, A M	41
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	56	Mason, A. M.	35
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The Mt Hope Cemetery in Independence KS has been all read, the old, the new part, the Lutheran, and the Catholic. We do not know at this time when they will be ready for publication. We still want to make the information ready available to you. Please contact Judy Hall, 5828 Co. Rd 3500, Independence, KS 67301. Send \$2.00 for 1 name and \$3.00 if more than one is needed.

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