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July + Oct. 2001

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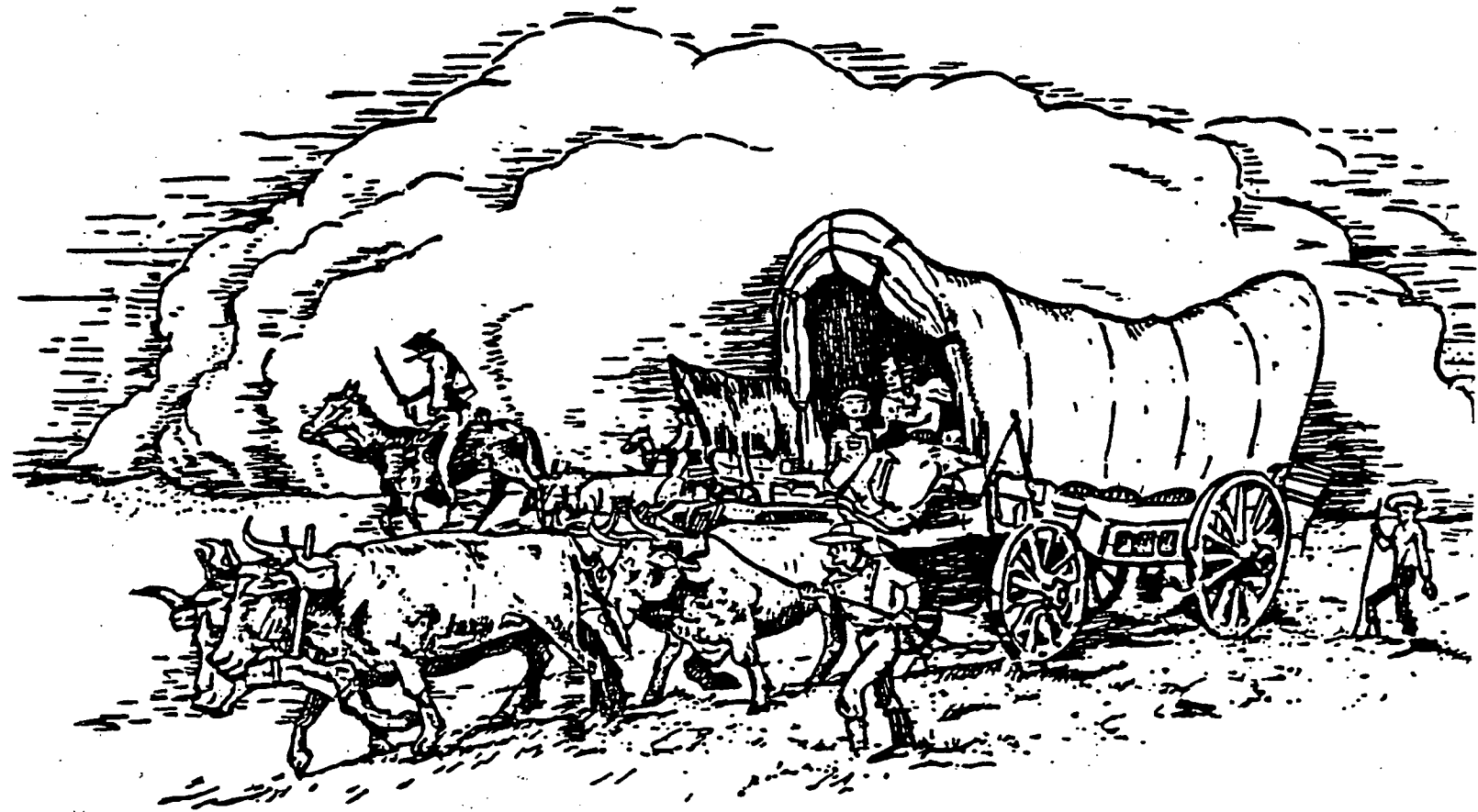
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Volume XXIV No. 3 & 4

July and October, 2001

THE PIONEER



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DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
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Pioneer

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The Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization. Meetings are held at intervals and announced in the Lawrence Journal World. Membership fees are \$15.00 single, \$2.00 for each additional member of the same household. Checks should be made payable to the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society (DCGS) and sent to the address above. The fiscal and membership year is from January 1 to December 31. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings.

The Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society Library is located in the Helen Osma Room on the lower level of the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont., Lawrence, KS. Hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 am - 9 pm; Saturday 9:00 am - 6:00 pm; and Sunday 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Anyone may use our library but items may not be checked out. Microfilm readers are available in the Osma Room.

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July and October, 2001

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SCHEDULE OF MEETING- DECEMBER, 2001

December 18, 2001 Annual Christmas Potluck

6:00 pm at the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium. (Note the change of place for this year). Bring one dish and your table service. Society will furnish drinks.

The Society needs your ideas for programs. Bring them to the meetings. Don't be shy about volunteering to give a program. All meetings will be in the Lawrence Public Library either in the meeting room or the Osma Room.

The address for the Society's Web Site is:
<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/douglas/dckgs.htm>

Descendants of Solomon Lower

Generation No. 1

1. SOLOMON¹ LOWER was born Abt. 1823 in PA. He married ELLEN UNK. She was born Abt. 1828 in PA.

More About SOLOMON LOWER:

Occupation: 1880, Carpenter

Residence: 1880, Camden, Morris Co., KS

More About ELLEN UNK:

Residence: 1880, Camden, Morris Co., KS

Children of SOLOMON LOWER and ELLEN UNK are:

- i. WILLIAM A.² LOWER, b. Abt. 1853, IL.

More About WILLIAM A. LOWER:

Occupation: 1880, Grain & Stock Dealer

2.
 - ii. CLARENCE R. LOWER, b. July 1858, KS.
 - iii. OLIVE V. LOWER, b. Abt. 1861, IL.
 - iv. ELLA A. LOWER, b. Abt. 1870, MO.
 - v. JAMES A. LOWER, b. Abt. 1872, MO.

Generation No. 2

2. CLARENCE R.² LOWER (*SOLOMON*¹) was born July 1858 in KS. He married JENNIE M. UNK. She was born September 1863 in New York State.

More About CLARENCE R. LOWER:

Occupation: 1880, Clerk in Store

Children of CLARENCE LOWER and JENNIE UNK are:

3.
 - i. MARIE ELEANOR³ LOWER, b. September 27, 1882, Skiddy, KS; d. July 26, 1945, Anacortes, WA.
 - ii. FREDERICK R. LOWER, b. July 1884, KS.
 - iii. RALPH LOWER, b. January 17, 1887, KS; d. May 1973, Kansas City, KS.

More About RALPH LOWER:

Social Security Number: 514-20-1133 (KS)

- iv. PAUL L. LOWER, b. April 1889.

- v. EFFIE LOWER, b. September 12, 1891^{1,2}; d. January 1976, Mountain Grove, MO².

More About EFFIE LOWER:

Social Security Number: 489-20-0311 (MO)

- vi. HUGH M. LOWER, b. January 1895.
- vii. RUTH J. LOWER, b. May 1897.

Generation No. 3

3. MARIE ELEANOR³ LOWER (*CLARENCE R.*², *SOLOMON*¹) was born September 27, 1882 in Skiddy, KS, and

died July 26, 1945 in Anacortes, WA. She married JOHN EARLE BROOKER August 10, 1913 in Springfield, MO, son of UNK. BROOKER. He was born September 09, 1879 in West Liberty, IA, and died April 12, 1961 in Demopolis, AL.

More About MARIE ELEANOR LOWER:

Burial: Mountain Grove, MO

Notes for JOHN EARLE BROOKER:

Helped to build the Masonic Lodge in Demopolis, AL, where he was also a member of that lodge.

More About JOHN EARLE BROOKER:

Burial: 1961, Mountain Grove, MO

Residence: Bet. 1950 - 1960, Sedro Woolley, WA

Children of MARIE LOWER and JOHN BROOKER are:

4. i. CLARENCE EDWIN⁴ BROOKER, SR., b. May 10, 1914; d. February 25, 1982, Demopolis, AL.
- ii. RALPH ERNEST BROOKER, b. October 07, 1915, AL; d. September 21, 1977, Bellingham, WA.

Notes for RALPH ERNEST BROOKER:

Fell in high school and incurred a head injury. Was treated in a mental hospital until he died in the late 1970's.

Stayed in Western State Hospital, Northern State Hospital and a Whatcom County hospital.

Buried at Green Acres Memorial (possibly) in Bellingham.

More About RALPH ERNEST BROOKER:

Medical Information: Head Injury

Social Security Number: 416-07-9854

5. iii. WILLIAM FRED BROOKER, b. November 22, 1917; d. Unknown, Colorado.
6. iv. JOHN LOWER BROOKER, b. May 21, 1922, Demopolis, AL.

Generation No. 4

4. CLARENCE EDWIN⁴ BROOKER, SR. (MARIE ELEANOR³ LOWER, CLARENCE R.², SOLOMON¹) was born May 10, 1914⁴, and died February 25, 1982 in Demopolis, AL. He married ELEANOR ELOISE MAY November 25, 1936 in Alabama, daughter of JOHN MAY. She was born November 21, 1919.

More About CLARENCE EDWIN BROOKER, SR.:

Burial: 1982, Demopolis, AL

Social Security Number: 416-01-6827

Children of CLARENCE BROOKER and ELEANOR MAY are:

- i. CLARENCE EDWIN⁵ BROOKER, JR., b. March 19, 1938, Demopolis, AL; m. Alabama; m. (2) JACKIE UNK., November 15, 1958, Illinois, b. October 27, 1936.

More About CLARENCE EDWIN BROOKER, JR.:

Occupation: City of Demopolis, AL

- ii. WILLIAM THOMAS BROOKER, b. October 31, 1939, Demopolis, AL; m. (1) MARGARET UNK.; m. (2) FRANCES UNK., June 15, 1963, Boaz, AL.

More About WILLIAM THOMAS BROOKER:

Education: University of Alabama

Occupation: Pro Football - Kansas City Chiefs

More About FRANCES UNK.:

Education: University of Alabama

- iii. ELOISE ELEANOR BROOKER. b. January 12, 1947, Demopolis, AL; m. HAROLD PARK. July 10, 1966, Demopolis, AL; b. November 14, 1945.

5. WILLIAM FRED⁴ BROOKER (*MARIE ELEANOR³ LOWER, CLARENCE R.², SOLOMON¹*) was born November 22, 1917, and died Unknown in Colorado. He married (1) VIRGINIA MASON. She was born March 25, 1919, and died October 30, 1980 in Augusta, GA. He married (2) PEGGY UNK. Aft. 1982 in Colorado. She died Unknown.

More About VIRGINIA MASON:

Burial: Greensboro, AL

Children of WILLIAM BROOKER and VIRGINIA MASON are:

- i. GEORGE⁵ BROOKER.
- ii. BILLY BROOKER.
- iii. DEBBIE BROOKER.

More About DEBBIE BROOKER:

Medical Information: Only lived six months

- iv. VIRGINIA ANN BROOKER.
- v. CORA JEAN BROOKER, m. UNK. MCDUGAL.
- vi. ANN MARIE BROOKER, b. April 19, 1941, Demopolis, AL; m. JAMES EDDINS, November 06, 1964, Demopolis, AL; b. Demopolis, AL.
- vii. ALAN E. BROOKER, b. 1946; Stepchild; m. AMY UNK.
- viii. TED BROOKER, b. January 24, 1951.

6. JOHN LOWER⁴ BROOKER (*MARIE ELEANOR³ LOWER, CLARENCE R.², SOLOMON¹*) was born May 21, 1922 in Demopolis, AL. He married JUANITA ETHRIDGE November 09, 1941 in St. John's Episcopal Church - Selma, AL, daughter of THOMAS ETHRIDGE and SALLIE WATKINS. She was born July 31, 1924 in Uniontown, AL, and died June 27, 1987 in Mount Vernon, WA.

More About JUANITA ETHRIDGE:

Baptism: December 04, 1938, Uniontown Methodist Church, Uniontown, AL

Cremation: Mount Vernon, WA

Social Security Number: 418-22-2031

Children of JOHN BROOKER and JUANITA ETHRIDGE are:

- i. SUSAN RUTH⁵ BROOKER, b. September 06, 1946, Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa, AL; m. (1) DAVID RAY MEAD; b. December 25, 1946, California; m. (2) DENNIS WAYNE BALL, December 26, 1964, Mount Vernon, WA; b. March 19, 1946, Raleigh Hospital, Mount Vernon, WA; m. (3) LARRY MADISON LOWE, September 08, 1968, Mount Vernon, WA; b. May 04, 1947, Montezuma, Macon County, GA; m. (4) JERRY ALLEN ANDERSON, JR., February 28, 1985, Oak Harbor, WA; b. January 29, 1957, Council Bluffs, IA.

Notes for DAVID RAY MEAD:

Possible daughter adopted out to a nurse in Spokane, WA - believes she has Multiple Sclerosis

More About DAVID RAY MEAD:

Medical Information: Asthmatic Sleep Apnea Parkinson's Disease Minier's Disease

Retirement: 1993, Anacortes, WA

Marriage Notes for SUSAN BROOKER and DAVID MEAD:

David and Susan were forbidden by both sets of parents from getting married. Susan was convinced to marry a family friend, Dennis Ball, due to the fact that she was "in a family way."

More About DENNIS WAYNE BALL:

Adoption: Abt. 1946, By George & Bell Ball

Submitted by Beverley Chapman. Information from Lisa Mead Cabral mlcabral@gte.net

MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR GENEALOGY RESEARCH NOW!

By Kathleen Eaton Greene

The following article appeared in the November/December 1998 Heritage Quest issue No. 78

A SIGN stuck in the lawn of a tiny, older, home in our neighborhood, really caught my eye. The sign simply read "ESTATE SALE."

To me, the words estate sale are much more exotic than the words garage or moving sale. At an Estate Sale, I could very well find a first edition, a covered turkey dish in purple Depression glass, or a wad of silver certificates stuffed in the lining of an old box. All these items, would of course be overlooked by the Estate Sale Professionals.

My heart was pounding in anticipation as my husband agreed to stop. We climbed the stairs passing a mound of bright yellow recycle bins on the front porch.

Inside, the tiny house was larger than it appeared and filled with wild eyed bargain hunters, pawing through linens, cookware, garden tools, boxed stationary and canned foods.

After a few quiet, discreet questions I found out the owner, Mrs. John DOE, an elderly woman had died in a few weeks before. She had been widowed young and had lived in this home alone for over 35 years.

No, the Estate people did not know her maiden name or if she had any children or any family. No, they didn't know what Mrs. John Doe had done for a living. They only knew they had to sell all her possessions as soon as possible and the house was going on the market. This was the second day of the sale and things were going fast.

Now that I knew a little more about Mrs. John Doe, the owner of all these white gloves, Tupperware tops, Mason jars and 20 years of Reader's Digests, I felt like I was invading her privacy. I was uncomfortable. My mind wondered about her.

Soon I noticed my husband uncharacteristically pale, and wide eyed, making "*come here now*" gestures, quietly, trying to get my attention from across the room.

My husband, Rex, is very polite about my genealogy addiction. He asks me "What did you find today?," or "Any good mail?." His eyes do not glaze over when I tell him of the new clues I found. He does not share in my quest for kin, only supports.

I pushed past the crowds to Rex who was trying to casually block the entrance to a room. The room was medium sized, lined floor to ceiling with bookcases, and no furniture other than a folding table in the center of the room piled haphazardly with papers.

As I scanned the books at eye level, I noticed only cooking, garden and bird watching books, I wondered why I was here? Why did Rex want me to see these books? Did he have a new interest I knew nothing about? What did I miss?

On a second, closer look, the words ATLAS, D.A.R., HISTORICAL, CENSUS, PATRIOT, ARCHIVES AND GENEALOGY jumped out at me as they had to my husband.

My previous discomfort about invasion of privacy vanished. My mouth became very dry, my hands started to shake as I dropped to my knees to read the bottom two rows of old 3 ring binders!

Each binder was carefully labeled with a surname, and filled with typed and handwritten correspondence, family group sheets, slick copies of census records, old photocopies of pages from county history books and cited sources of births, marriages, death and probates for each surname binder. Each section was separated with labeled tabs. The dates inside the binders were late 1940 up to 1996. The tidy handwriting became a little harder to read in the late 1990s.

Rex quietly rounded up empty cartons. We quickly pulled binders off the shelves and filled carton after carton. I was so nervous. I was sure we would be noticed by the other shoppers. I was sure I would have to fight for these treasures! The other bargain hunters looked, stared, became bored and moved out of the room.

We waited in line, pushing boxes with our feet towards the official Estate Cash Box to pay for our goodies. I was worried how we could pay for all these binders and the genealogy reference books I couldn't do with out.

Rex was in this 5th week of "unplanned and non-paid vacation" and money was very tight. Would we have to have our own estate sale to cover the check I would write today? Would the binders be \$5.00 each? \$10.00? Would I have to sit on the floor and carefully choose a few of the best surname binders?

Not to worry, we were just buying old junk. Some binders were fifty cents each, others were a quarter. The genealogy and reference books, \$1.00 each. We bought 47 binders and six books.

Giddy, we filled the car trunk with cartons. We returned to take another look, a calmer more careful

look. And to explore the second floor.

Another look in the "library" I discovered nine, foot long, file boxes. Each labeled with a surname and a state. Each filled with index cards of heads of households, maiden name of wife and a list of children, sources cited and dated. Sale price \$1.00 each. I found several years of D.A.R. Magazines, old genealogy magazines and years of old society and surname newsletters. Each packaged in large groups. The sticker read 5 cents each package!

Upstairs several sad, old photographs, were unlabeled, dumped on the floor, and pushed in a corner.

We found scrapbooks labeled *family and friends*, and *School Chums*, each filled with newspaper clippings and memorabilia of births, marriages, news articles and obituaries from 1930s, 40s and 50s.

On what I thought was our last trip out to the car, I noticed soiled, crumpled papers and large, manila envelopes piled into the yellow recycle bins on the front porch.

The hair on the back of my neck stood up! Each and every envelope I pulled out was again labeled neatly with a surname. Each crumpled sheet, an old typed family group sheet, each done with care and sources cited.

Back inside, I nervously asked the Estate Coordinator how much for the contents of the recycle bins outside? Agitated and frowning, she followed me outside. She did not understand my question. What bins? What papers?

When she saw the yellow "paper trash recycling" bins filled by herself and her workers, she said "That's garbage! You don't want that garbage." I assured her I did. She laughed a little too loud, shook her head, looked me up and down, and told me to take that junk, no charge.

We both felt eyes burning into our backs as we carried the last bit of "trash" out to our overly filled car.

At home, I discovered, Mrs. John Doe had been doing genealogy for at least 55 years. She knew how to cite her sources. She did all her genealogy research without surfing the Net, a computer or a word processor. Her work filled a very large bookcase in my home, plus a 4 drawer filing cabinet.

Mrs. John Doe was probably at one time an active member of D.A.R., Mayflower descendants and Colonial Dames. She had taken several research trips to Washington, D. C. and Salt Lake City, UT. She wrote and compiled several small surname books and co-authored many others. She wrote,

edited and contributed to at least four county and three surname genealogy newsletters for years. She did D.A.R. and Mayflower research for others by mail and wrote and received numerous genealogy correspondence. She was a member of a dozen genealogy societies in as many states.

Did Mrs. John Doe have living children? I am sure she did. Her scrapbooks were filled with recent Happy Birthday & Mother's Day cards post marked same state. Why were her personal scrapbooks left to strangers? Why were old photos ignored upstairs on the floor?

What was thrown away before I got there? The answer to Your Most Burning Genealogy Puzzle? Maybe.

Why didn't Mrs. John Doe's children make arrangements for her genealogy research to be donated to a genealogy society? Did they think her hobby would have no use to anyone else? Maybe it was just overlooked. Maybe they just didn't care. Why didn't Mrs. John Doe herself make arrangements for final disposition of all her research notes, original documents, books and collections?

This is a true Story.

I am telling you this story, so you will have nightmares. So you will think of the inevitable, so you will make plans.

Your family could very easily dump years of your research into the garbage can before your first funeral spray is delivered, or before your ashes are cool.

If your genealogy hobby, passion, addiction, compulsion has ever been a source of any irritation to any family member, it will be tossed away. I strongly urge you to make provision in your will for disposition of your research right away. Get it on paper. Make it legal. Call your friendly family lawyer. Tell your friends. Call your genealogy or historical society. Your society can help you. They have experience, and experienced persons who can answer all your questions and put your mind at ease.

I have made arrangements for disposition of my genealogy research notebooks, reference books, genealogy books, file folders, genealogy software, film reader, film and fiche, and photographs to be donated to my local genealogy society. But I was shy about doing it. Now I am really pleased I did.

I have color-coded scrapbooks, family photo albums and books to be given to certain family members. A copy of the color code is with my will.

If my husband and I go first, I am certain my sisters would set my genealogy area on fire.

What am I going to do with the research of Mrs.

John Doe? Just in case, her work is already color coded to be given to my local genealogy society. They will eventually get all Mrs. John Doe's work, not already placed with family members or researchers. I will make every effort to find family members who will cherish her scrapbooks, photos and research. I am slowly reading her research packages and making a general index of surnames and locations. In her notes I hope to find The Answer to My Most Burning Genealogy Puzzle. Maybe.

Kathleen Easton Greene was born in the Pacific Northwest, where she lives with her artist husband, one dog and three cats. She has worked as a commercial artist in publications for 25 years. She is in her second year of Genealogy Certification Classes through Brigham Young University. She is an avid genealogy researcher and a member of D.A.R. and The Genealogy Forum of Oregon, in Portland. Note: She is also doing the Genealogy on the Greene family in Lecompton.

Submitted by Iona Spencer

Dorothy Wiggins

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 2001

Services for Dorothy R. Wiggins, 77, Overbrook, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiggins died Saturday, April 28, 2001, at her home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1924, in Lawrence, the daughter of David Frederick and Emma Irene (Feltt) Pugh. She graduated from Liberty Memorial High School in 1941.

Mrs. Wiggins was a homemaker and did seamstress work. She was a member of Church of the Nazarene, TOPS, Sunflower Club, Douglas County Genealogical Society and Home Demonstration Unit of Lawrence.

She married Elwood Arthur Wiggins on July 17, 1941, in Topeka. He died June 30, 1997.

Survivors include four daughters, Jane Wiggins and Candy Norwood, both of Overbrook, and Lora Lee Johnson and Patty Wiggins, both of Lawrence; a brother, Sam Pugh, Ruidoso, N.M.; two sisters, Verna Tryon, Lawrence, and Barbara Neel, Oklahoma City; a half-sister, Martina Hess, Clinton; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Judy Wiggins, died in December 1952.

Friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to service time Wednesday at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Pedigree Chart

2 Marshall Murray WARDWELL

B: Nov 1860
P: Michigan
M: 15 Sep 1886
P: Eureka, Greenwood, KS
D:
P:

1 Jennie WARDWELL

B: 1 Dec 1898
P: Osage Nation, OK
M:
P:
D: 31 Aug 1958
P: Lawrence, Douglas, KS

3 Mary Francis "Fannie" REAY

B: Abt 1867
P: Illinois
B:
P: (Linwood, Leavenworth, KS)

4 (Samuel)? WARDWELL

B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

5 Elizabeth

B:
P:
D:
P:

6 Robert REAY

B: 23 Oct 1840
P: England
M: 8 Nov 1866
P: ,Moultrie, Illinois
D: 4 Nov 1918
P: Montgomery Co, O-OF, D, KS

7 Caroline Matilda CARTER

B: 30 Sep 1847
P: Peoria, Illinois
D: 1941
P: back east

12 John REAY

B: Abt 1809
P: England
M: 23 Jun 1832
P: Sebergham, Cumberland, England
D:
P:

13 Hannah MILBURN

B: 1809
P: England
D: 13 Jan 1868
P: ,Moultrie, Illinois

14 Doniel G CARTER

B:
P:
M:
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D:
P:

15 Cynthia AUXIER

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Your name and address
 Fritzi Hardy aka Fredericka Harvey Reay
 553 Mission Ave., NE
 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107-4905

Telephone number
 (505) 345-1709

Date prepared
 25 Jun 2001

Descendants of Jennie WARDWELL

25 Jun 2001

Page 1

1. Jennie WARDWELL (b.1898 d.1958)

sp: Frank R MUZZY (b.1884 d.1957)

2. Willard MUZZY (b.1921 d.1971)

2. Marion MUZZY (b.1924 d.1990)

2. Robert Louis MUZZY (b.1931)

sp: Donna DAVIS

3. Kathleen MUZZY (b.1956)

sp: YOUNG

4. Shawn YOUNG

4. Justin YOUNG

sp: Roger

4. NONE

sp: LAINE

4. girl LAINE

4. boy LAINE

3. Bobby Kay MUZZY (b.1959)

sp: LARA

4. Ava LARA

3. John MUZZY (b.1962)

3. James Robert MUZZY (b.1964)

2. Myrtle Jean MUZZY (b.1933)

sp: Douglas WRIGHT (m.1958)

3. Michael Douglas WRIGHT

sp: UNKNOWN

4. NONE WRIGHT

3. Pamela Lynn WRIGHT

sp: Darren MILLER

4. NONE MILLER

2. Bruce MUZZY (b.1934)

sp: UNKNOWN

3. Sonya MUZZY

sp: PAULSON

4. Nicki PAULSON

sp: SCHWARTZ

4. Heath PAULSON

4. Leah PAULSON

3. Dan MUZZY

sp: Rebecca

4. Paul MUZZY (b.1994)



Ms. Fritzi Hardy
553 Mission Avenue NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107-4905



Subject: Quantrell**Date:** Mon, 25 Jun 2001 21:26:43 -0500**From:** "Ellen Chaffee" <Ellen_Chaffee@mail.vcsu.nodak.edu>**To:** <lpl@ci.lawrence.ks.us>

I am a descendent of a Quantrell's raid survivor (that's how he spelled it). We just had a first-ever family reunion for the descendents of Samuel Agnew Riggs, county attorney in Lawrence. His only child was born two years AFTER the raid, and that child had 7 children. Now there are about 200 descendents, none of whom would be here if Skagg's gun had not misfired AND if Kate Riggs had not hung onto his horse. Among the descendents are two university presidents, several educators, lawyers, environmentalists, and physicians.

Samuel's son Henry Earle Riggs was a railroad builder who spent the last 18 years of his career as head of civil engineering at the U of Michigan. He wrote and published a family history in the 1940s ("Our Pioneer Ancestors"). It contains first-person accounts from Samuel and Kate. I used the former to write the following. I am a university president, and I write a 500-word column for the local paper every week. Usually, it's about the university. But some stories must be told, regardless! I don't know if you have any interest at all, but...here it is, FYI. I have used the quotation marks loosely - the words there are all his, but I have omitted quite a bit without so indicating.

University and Community:
History Lesson with a Sharp Point

June 20, 2001

Ellen-Earle Chaffee, President
Mayville State and Valley City State Universities

Quantrell's raid against the people of Lawrence, Kansas occurred from about 5:00 to 9:00 in the morning on August 21, 1863. A band of miscreants burned, looted, and murdered 180 people that day. One of the targets was county attorney Samuel Agnew Riggs, who had prosecuted Quantrell for horse stealing, robbery, and other crimes. Riggs' personal account of one incident follows, slightly edited.

"Skaggs was alone. As he came up to Burt, he demanded Burt's arms. He had none. Then he demanded his money. Burt handed him what I supposed was money which Skaggs stuffed into a pocketbook already overfull, without a further word shot and instantly killed Burt.

"Skaggs rode up to me and demanded my arms and my money. I told him I had no arms and gave him a small amount of money. The revolver with which he had killed Burt lay across his lap as we talked. After he had disposed of the money I gave him, he took up the revolver from his lap, and after our conversation, in which he applied to me all the opprobrious epithets his vocabulary afforded, he presented it within a foot of my breast and pulled the trigger. The cap snapped but there was no discharge. He half cocked the revolver and turned the cylinder to a good cap. I seized the barrel and was able to prevent his getting aim. We had a struggle. I jumped to the rear of his horse, intending to escape through the lots down the street by jumping fences and making any shot he might fire a chance one.

"And now came a providential interference in my behalf. My wife in an upstairs room heard Skaggs' demands of Burt, ran downstairs and stood behind me and not more than three or four feet from me. I did not know this at the time. As I jumped behind his horse and ran to the east Skaggs said with an oath "Oh I can run you down easy enough" and turned his horse to the north. My wife at once seized the bridle reins and guided the horse directly at right angles to the direction in which I was running. I heard Skaggs cursing and threatening someone and heard the blows of his revolver on the neck of his horse as he was trying to beat her hands from the bridle. Powerless to help her and at her urgent insistence, I ran on and carried out my plan. Skaggs turned in his saddle and fired one shot which missed me. My wife was

dragged over a board and wood pile and around one of the houses before her hold on the bridle reins was broken."

Two years later, Samuel and Catharine Doane Earle Riggs had their only child, Henry Earle Riggs. Henry and Emma then had seven children. I am the eldest child of the eldest child of their eldest child, and all three of us are named Ellen Earle.

Last week, 138 years after Quantrell's Raid, about one-third of the 200-plus heirs gathered in Virginia for a first-ever family reunion, celebrating the one day of luck and courage that made our very existence possible.

GENEALOGY QUIPS FROM THE INTERNET (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

A pack rat is hard to live with but makes a fine ancestor.
I want to find ALL of them! So far I only have a few thousand.
I should have asked them BEFORE they died.
I think my ancestors had several "bad heir" days.
I'm always late. My ancestors arrived on the JUNEflower.

GENEALOGY QUIPS FROM THE INTERNET (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

Only a genealogist regards a step backwards, as progress.
Share your knowledge, it is a way to achieve immortality.
Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools.
It's an unusual family that hath neither a lady of the evening or a thief.
Many a family tree needs pruning.

GENEALOGY QUIPS FROM THE INTERNET (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

Shh! Be very quiet, very quiet...I'm hunting forebears.
Snobs talk as if they had begotten their own ancestors.
That's strange: half my ancestors are WOMEN!
I'm not sick, I've just got fading genes.
Genealogists live in the past lanes.

GENEALOGY QUIPS FROM THE INTERNET (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

Cousins marry cousins: A non-branching family tree.
All right! Everybody out of the gene pool.
Cousins marrying cousins: Very tangled roots.
Documentation...The hardest part of genealogy.
Genealogy: Chasing your own tale.

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BOOKS ADDED TO THE OSMA ROOM LIBRARY. Reviews are by Mary Burchill.

The following titles were donated by Kathy Mulinazzi. They belonged to her father, William Wiseman, who researched their Spanish and Texas backgrounds. He lived in Texas. The next Pioneer will list some of the family files that she donated.

Federal Population Censuses 1790-1890. National Archives.

A catalog of microfilm copies of the schedules

1900 Federal Population Census.

1910 Federal Population Census.

Immigrant and passenger arrivals

Select catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications.

Smith, Elsdon C.

New Dictionary of American Family Names. 1973, Harper and Row, 370 p.

Fitzhugh, Terrick V.H.

The dictionary of genealogy: A guide to British ancestry research. 1985, Alphabooks, 320 p.

Lindu, Bill R.

How to trace your family history. 1978, Evereset House Publishers, 187 p.

McDowell, Vera

When your ox is in the ditch: Genealogical how-to letters. 1992, Genealogical Publishing Co., 161 p.

Handbook for genealogical correspondence. 1974, Cache Branch Genealogical Library, Everton Publishers, 274 p.

Helmfold, F. Wilbur

Tracing your ancestry. 1976, Oxmoor House, 210 p.

Guide to genealogical research in the National Archives. 1983, National Archives, 304 p.

Fox-Davis, A.C.

A complete guide to heraldry. 1969, Bonanza Books, 513 p.

The handy book for genealogists. 7th ed. 1981, Everton Publishers, 378 p.

Humphrey-Smith, Cecil

The Phillimore atlas and index of parish registers. 1984, Genealogical Publishing Co., 281 p.

Collins guide to Scots kith & kin: A guide to the clans and surnames of Scotland. 1989, rev. ed. HarperCollins, 96 p.

Grimble, Ian

Scottish clans & tartans: 150 tartans illustrated in full colour. 1993, Reed Consumer Books, Ltd. 271 p.

Weir, Y.E.

A guide to the heraldry in York minster. 1986, Dean & Chapter of York, 80 p.

Institute of Texan Cultures.

The Mexican Texans. 1975, Institute, 32 p.

Guide to Spanish and Mexican land grants in South Texas. 1988, Texas General Land Grant Office, unpagged.

Walraven, Bill and Marjorie K.

Magnificent barbarians: Little told tales of the Texas revolution. 1993, Eakins Press, 225 p.

Crawford, Ann Fears, ed.

The eagle: The autobiography of Santa Anna. 1988, State House Press, 299 p.

Garcia, Clotilde, P.

Padre Jose Nicolas Balli and Padre Island. 1979, Grunwald Publishing Co., 16 p.

Schwarz, Ted.

Forgotten battlefield of the first Texas revolution: The battle of Medina, August 8, 1813. 1985, Eakins Press, 201p.

Tijerina, Andres

Tejanos & Texas under the Mexican flag, 1821-1836. 1994, Texas A&M University Press, 172 p.

Thonhoff, Robert H.

El Fuerte del Cibolo: Sentinel of the Bexar-La Bahia ranches. 1992, Eakin Press, 144p.

The following book was donated by Chuck and Erma Worley.

Sunflower Publishing.

Pictorial history of Douglas County. 2000, Sunflower Publishing, 128 p.

These are pictures that have been submitted by citizens of Douglas County. There are pictures of families, places and events with year dates. This is really a fun book and informative to look at.

The following book was purchased by the Society.

Lankford, Rose Mary

The encyclopedia of Quantrills Guerillas. 1999, privately published, 408p. Includes index, extensive bibliography and notes on each person.

The bulk of the book is an alphabetical listing of all the men who rode with Quantrill at one time or another. A great deal of information is given about each entry, information that the author has spent a lot of time finding. The author lists her sources on each entry as well as including an extensive bibliography.

All of the above volumes are shelved in the DCGS section of the Osma Room in the Lawrence Public Library

GENEALOGY QUIPS FROM THE INTERNET (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

Always willing to share my ignorance.

Genealogy...will I ever find time to mow the lawn again?

That's the problem with the gene pool: NO lifeguards.

I research by family tree...and apparently I don't exist.

GIVE PHOTOS IN MAGNETIC ALBUMS A LIFT (From Everton News on the Internet)

It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Photo albums with sticky pages and convenient plastic covers were the invention of one decade that would leave generations picking the corners of gooey-glued pictures from yellowing pages. Birth certificates, wedding licenses and even social security cards were set firmly in place in the pages of magnetic photo albums that are potentially devastating to your descendents recollections of you.

There is a way to lift those pictures and papers off without tearing and bending them or your fingernails.

Boil a pot or kettle of water. Leaving the plastic sheet protector over the face of the photograph or important document, hold it gently over the steam. The heat and gentle moisture will help lift items from the sticky pages.

Avoid getting too much moisture on pictures. The moisture will actually help rehydrate some types of papers. Never let the items sweat with steam. Once they are removed from the album page, cover them gently with blotter paper purchased at an art supply store. Leave the documents pressed for 12 to 24 hours.

If you are worried about getting too much moisture on your photographs try removing them with a warm iron. Take off the plastic protective cover and lay the magnetic photo page facedown on a hard, covered surface. Cover it with a white sheet of paper to protect your iron. Set the iron on medium heat. Apply pressure to the page (not too much). As the page warms up, the photos edges will begin to lift. A warm hair dryer will serve the same purpose with a slower result. Photos might curl from the warmth. Press them between two books with a layer of blotter paper on top and bottom to flatten.

Everton has researched materials appropriate for preserving archial treasures that enhance your family history. A full-line of genealogy supplies awaits you at <http://www.everton.com/shopper>.

Article submitted by Don Vaughn.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS INTERLIBRARY LOANS DELIVERED ONLINE

(From Ancestry Daily News, 4 December 2000)

A new service is testing the feasibility of using the Internet to fill requests at the Library of Congress. With the service, the Library is now filling interlibrary loan requests for small, fragile items by scanning the material and making the images available over the Internet.

Under the new service, which is still in its early stages, the requesting library is alerted that

although the item is non-circulating, it will be available at a specific time as a digital image. These images can be viewed and copied from the Library's interlibrary loan Web site and from the online cataloging record.

The service is intended to explore the practicality of scanning, storing, and delivering materials as digital images within the time requirements of interlibrary loan clients. In its initial state, the service will scan titles that are:

- In the public domain
- Non-circulating because of physical condition or age
- Able to be captured in a relatively small digital file, and the
- Have a cataloging record on the Web in which to place a link.

The motto of the service is "Copy Once, Access Always." Items scanned so far include eyewitness accounts from the Civil War, a small volume of African American dialect poems and photographs and a farcical account of a marriage ceremony at a racetrack. They and other examples of items requested by interlibrary loan clients can be seen online.

In the past, small items that were too fragile to circulate on interlibrary loan had to be photocopied. If the item was requested again, the same procedure had to be repeated. By scanning this material and linking the images to the cataloging record, the Library responds to the initial interlibrary loan request, helps conserve the original item by eliminating the need for further photocopying, and makes the digital copy widely accessible.

In preparation for digital delivery, each item is reviewed and treated by conservation staff as necessary, then scanned and archived as a 300 dpi TIFF image by staff from the Library's Information Technology Services. The archived images are then converted to PDF format and stored as single-item files on a publicly accessible server. PDF was chosen as the format because of its ease of access and the ability to download and print the entire work as a file. A link to the PDF file is also added to the catalog record on the Web, substituting mouse click for a loan request in the future and increasing the accessibility of the Library's collections to remote users everywhere.

The new service began in earnest in mid-October with the delivery of a Revolutionary War broadside, a 19th-century pamphlet on the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, and an item on freemasonry—all with deadlines. As it matures the service's administrators will evaluate the acceptability of digital images in lieu of photocopies and explore how to integrate a digital scanning operation into routine document delivery services.

Small items in the public domain currently make up less than 1 percent of items requested from the Library of Congress, or approximately 350 items per year at the current level of use. However, the service has already proved popular as a alternative to photocopying for rare material and may actually increase the number of items "circulated" from previously off-limits collections.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY POSTS MAPS ONLINE (Capper's 4 September 2001)

Old maps of Kansas have been put online by Wichita State university. School officials say they believe the collection of more than 325 historic maps is among the largest online. The maps date from 1556 to 1900 and show the changing boundaries of Kansas and the routes of explorers, railroads, roads and trails. They also show the clash of cultures, topographic details and the decorative borders and elaborate touches typical of early day mapmakers.

"You can find more information from a historical map than just locations and places," said Virgil Dean, historian at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. With a click of a computer mouse, a researcher can see a 17th century map with international boundaries set by Spain and France. Another click, and the viewer can travel to the 19th century and see Indian Territory divided into reservation, or zoom in on rivers and streams, county seats and roadways.

The first map to show Kansas land was published by a Spanish mapmaker in 1536. It indicates places named by conquistador Francisco Vasquez de Coronado in his search for the Seven Cities of Cibola. "Maps of New France," from 1711, includes topographic features, French forts and American Indian villages. Still another, from 1814, depicts a land with a river called "Kansas."

There are more showing the borders of Kansas outlined with railroads and roads, counties and streams. One printed in German was used by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad agents to recruit immigrants for settlement along railroad land. And there are maps showing the final establishment of Kansas counties, in the 1890's.

The majority of maps are part of the Robert W. Baughman Map Collection at the Wichita State University Department of Special Collections. In 1961, Baughman published many of those maps in his book Kansas in Maps. The University acquired the collection in 1962.

The Internet address is: <http://specialcollections.wichita.edu/collections/maps/index.asp> or if you forget that just go to Wichita State University, Libraries, Special Collections, Digitized Map Collection. (ed).

HELPFUL HINTS FROM THE INTERNET AND ANCESTRY WEEKLY DIGEST.

PHOTOCOPYING DISCOLORED CLIPPINGS

Photocopy old, discolored newspaper clippings on a color copier. The copy will have a yellow background with easy-to-read black print instead of the dark gray background you get with black-and-white copies. Pearl McDonald

CHECK NURSING HOMES

When you are on a research trip, don't forget to check with local nursing homes. On a recent trip, I visited a nursing home in the town where my great-grandfather lived for a time. I asked at the desk if any residents would be interested in speaking to me about the local area and the family I was researching. I did not expect the phenomenal reception I received from several residents with many stories and plenty of time to tell them to an interested person. I was given not only information, but also several new leads on my great-grandfather's history, and I had a wonderful afternoon full of laughs and memories shared with others. Karma Yoakem

AN INSURANCE POLICY FIND

I have been researching the parents and siblings of my father-in-law, Gottlieb Beilinson, who was the only member of his family, to the best of our knowledge, to emigrate from Russia. Since he had never shared any information with the family, I was not having much success. Then, among a box of business papers, I found an old insurance policy from early in the last century. It required him to list the number of siblings and parents he had, as well as each one's gender, health history, year of death (if deceased), and age (as of the year of the policy). Although I still do not have names or years of birth, thanks to this policy, I now have a start. Joan Balinson

PAGINATION NOTES

When saving family records, it is wise to make a notation at the bottom of the page listing all the surnames (or in case of only one name, first names) found in the record. This saves you time you would otherwise spend in re-reading the material to find a name you remember having seen somewhere. If there is more than one page, I also immediately number the pages as "1 of [total number of pages]" and make a notation of the reference and date I located it. The name of the person or place where the reference was obtained is also important. On each page, I also note the title of the article, in case some of the pages get misplaced or separated from the rest. Diane Brown.

WASTED RESEARCH TIME

Keep a record of EVERYWHERE you search--the place and the record source, even if you don't find anything about your ancestors in the resource. (This applies to indexes, printed genealogies, original records, etc.) Why? Valuable time is wasted in repeating or retracing your steps. Also, when you want to double-check previous findings or weren't quite finished with researching, you know exactly where to start the research on your next visit. Make sure you always record the name of the library, town, courthouse, museum, etc., as well as the document source. Nothing is worse than having a source and not remembering where you found it. Earlene Scott

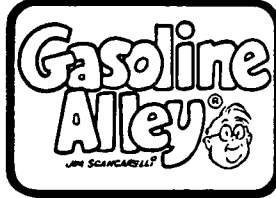
MARK YOUR RECORDS

I recently worked on a genealogy in southwest Iowa for some people on the West Coast. The lady brought an elderly aunt a long distance to research their ancestors. They had been to the county courthouse, the library, and the cemetery. Time was short, so they dined at a local restaurant and headed back to the West coast. When several hundred miles along the journey home, they discovered that their genealogical records were missing! They called the places they had been without any luck. The courthouse suggested they call me. I also retraced their stops, but the records were nowhere to be found. I then volunteered to find the records they wanted so much.

After this experience, I highly recommend that you mark every notebook, brief case, or other record carrier with your name, address, and phone number, and with the note to call you collect should someone find it. I have added my e-mail address also. These records are valuable to you, but they may end up in a trash can miles from home if you're not careful.

If you are contacted about a lost notebook, make arrangements to reimburse the person who has so graciously contacted you. I, too, have learned the hard way, but I was fortunate to get a phone call and soon had my records back. Kathleen Kelley

Wallet Family Tree



ADA b
AUG. 8, 1988

ADAM m
TEEKA TOK
NOV. 26, 1986

GRETCHEN
b APR. 13, 1978

ADAM EVE
b APR. 21, 1960

ROVER BUMP
ADOPTED
DEC. 1, 1983

GABRIEL
b JUN. 27, 1966

CLOVIA m
SLIM SKINNER
MAY 31, 1977

NUBBIN
b JAN. 1, 1954

JUDY m
GIDEON GRUBB

CORKY
m HOPE
HASSEI

CLOVIA



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Lower, Frederick R.	20	Parman, Dave	16	Smith, Mrs. Charles	2
Lower, Hugh	20	Parman, Frethias	16	Smith, Elsdon C.	31
Lower, James	20	Parman, Giles	16	Snow, Prof	2
Lower, Marie E.	20,21	Parman, Ralph	16	Solomon, Clarence	20
Lower, Olive	20	Parman, Samuel	16	Speer, Mary(Neff)	3
Lower, Paul L.	20	Parman, William Craig	16	Spencer, Iona	25,37
Lower, Ruth J.	20	Paulson, Leah	27	Stadler, William	7
Lower, Solomon	20	Paulson, Heath	27	Sutherland, Mary	3
		Paulson, Nicki	27		
Martin, Joseph	7	Pease, Eunice M.	2	Thonhoff, Robert H.	31
Mason, Virginia	22	Pickett, Mrs.	3	Tijerina, Andres	31
May, Eleanor	21	Pugh, David	25	Tryon, Verna	25
McConagie, Janitor	3	Pugh, Emma Irene	25		
McDonald, Pearl	35	Pugh, Sam	25	Unk, Ellen	20
McDowell, Vera	31			Unk, Frances	21
Mead, David Ray	22	Quantrell	28,29	Unk, Margaret	21
Merrington, Gaila	14	Quantrill	13,31	Unk, McDougal	22
Milburn, Hannah	26			Unk, Peggy	22
Miller, Darren	27	Reay, John	26		
Morrow, Laura	3	Reay, Fredericka H.	26	Vaughn, Don&Wilma	19
Moys, Fay C.	14	Reay, Mary Francis	26	Vaughn, Don	31
Mulinazzi, Kathy	31	Reay, Robert	26	Vliet, Ernest	3
Muzzy, Bobby Kay	27	Reay, Mary Francis	26		
Muzzy, Bruce	27	Reay, Robert	26	Wallet, Walter W.	37
Muzzy, Dan	27	Richardson, Lois	14	Walraven, Bill&Marj.	31
Muzzy, Frank R.	26,27	Riggs, Kate	28	Wann, Mrs. Fred	2
Muzzy, James R.	27	Riggs, Catherine D.	29	Wardwell, Jennie	26,27
Muzzy, John	27	Riggs, Henry Earle	29	Wardwell, Marshall	26
Muzzy, Kathleen	27	Riggs, Samuel	28,29	Wardwell, Samuel?	26
Muzzy, Marion	27	Ro_ks, Byron N.	3	Watkins, Sallie	22
Muzzy, Myrtle Jean	27	Robinson, Prof	2	Weir, Y.E.	31
Muzzy, Paul	27	Rogers, James A.	4	Welch, Gertrude	3
Muzzy, RobertLouis	27	Ross, Fannie	3	Wickersham, James	3
Myers, Arletta Jean	7	Ross, Nan	16	Wiggins, Dorothy R.	25
Myers, David Lewis	6			Wiggins, Elwood A.	25
Myers, Richard Lee	6	Sarchet, Sarah	3	Wiggins, Jane	25
		Schwarz, Ted	31	Wiggins, Judy	25
Neel, Barbara	25	Scott, Earlene	35	Wiggins, Patty	25
Newlin, Mrs.	3	Seiwald, John	9	Willes, Mary L.	2
Norwood, Candy	25	Seiwald, Joseph	8	Williams, Antoinette	2
Noyes, Abbie E.	2	Seiwald, Katherine	10	Williams, Lizzie A.	2
Noyes, Abbie E.	4	Seiwald, Louis	10	Wiseman, William	31

Worley, Chuck&Erma31

Wright, Douglas 27

Wright, Jane 3

Wright, Michael D. 27

Wright, Pamela Lynn 27

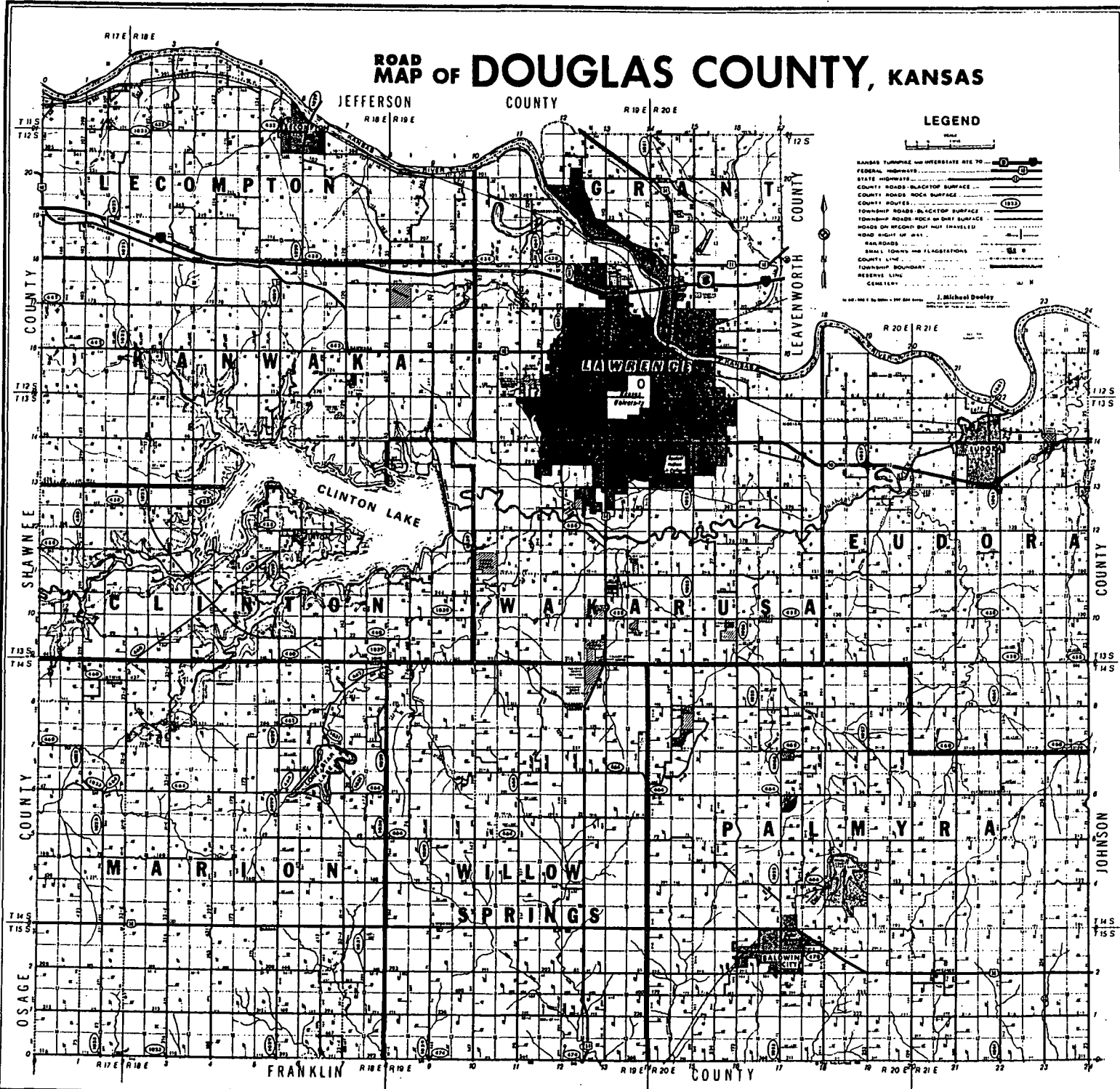
Yarnold 14

Yoakem, Karma 35

Young, Justin 27

Young, Shawn 27

ROAD MAP OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS



LEGEND

- KANSAS TURNPIKE AND INTERSTATE RITE TO
- FEDERAL HIGHWAYS
- STATE HIGHWAYS
- COUNTY ROADS - BLACKTOP SURFACE
- COUNTY ROADS - ROCK SURFACE
- COUNTY ROUTES
- TOWNSHIP ROADS - BLACKTOP SURFACE
- TOWNSHIP ROADS - ROCK OR DIRT SURFACE
- ROADS ON RECORD BUT NOT TRAVELED
- ROAD RIGHT OF WAY
- RAILROADS
- SMALL TOWNS AND FLAGSTATIONS
- COUNTY LINE
- TOWNSHIP BOUNDARY
- RESERVE LINE
- CEMETERY

J. Michael Dealey

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