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The Douglas County Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization. Meetings are held at intervals and announced in the *Lawrence Journal World*. Membership fees are \$15 single. 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 meetings.

The Douglas County Genealogical Society Library is located in the Helen Osma Room on the lower level of the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont, Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9pm; Saturday 9:30am-6pm; and Sunday 2-6pm. Anyone may use the Library, but items may not be checked out. Microfilm readers are available in the Osma Room.

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Dues for the Society are due for 2006. They are \$15.00 and may be paid in person at meetings or sent to the Society at the address above.

Programs for the rest of the year are somewhat set.

November 19, Saturday. 10am at the Lawrence Public Library
Norman Leary, a lifelong resident of Douglas County, whose family settled in Douglas County in the 1800's, will be talking about his family, their history and relating it to the history of Douglas County south of the Wakarusa River.

December 13, Tuesday evening. 7pm, Lawrence Public Library.
We will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Douglas County Genealogical Society. If we all bring a dessert to share we will go home happy. Bring a family story to share, one about Christmas or one about an interesting ancestor. We will be inviting any of the charter members who are still in Lawrence and any other long-time members. The list of charter members follows:

David W. Aiken	Ruth Guy
Gladys Allen	Virginia Harris
Georgiana Brune	Maxine Hougland
Kathryn Bunton	Joe Jamison
Dorothy Clarke	Mary Jamison
Ola Faucher	Irma Kidwell
Ted Faucher	Mrs. Robert Marquette
Mrs. Charles Fellenstein	Delores Meyer
Joan Freeman	Charlotte Muckey
Peggy Groner	Cleo Ralston
Genevieve Guy	N. Lance Reppert
Darlene Slapar	Fay Talley
Claude Smith	Marion Turner
Zona Smith	Nettie Wismer
Floyd Stayton	

January- Tour of the Watkins Museum of History
February- To be announced
March- Bertha Cameron of the Shawnee Tribe
April-Trip to the Topeka Genealogical Society Library

The Underground Railroad tour of Douglas County on October 8 was attended by 21 people. It was very good and Tolly Wildcat, Judy Sweets, and Wayne Wildcat were a full of information. It left us all wishing for more. Perhaps the Society can sponsor more of these tours and certainly this one again. Thanks, Linda, for getting this together. MB

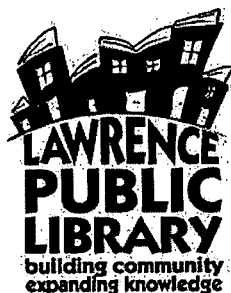
Dues for the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society are due January 1 and are good through December 31 of that year. 2006 dues can be paid now.

Name _____ Maiden Name _____
Street _____ Apt. # _____ Home Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ e-mail _____
Renewal ___ New ___ Surnames you are searching _____
Amount enclosed _____ (\$15.00 per year)

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Make checks payable to DCGS

Talks are just beginning about a new library in Lawrence. I encourage any of you that are interested, and of course I think you all should be, to attend any of these meetings, express your opinions about a Family History Room and encourage the consultants to include us in the plans with adequate space.



What do YOU want to see in YOUR public library?

The Lawrence Public Library is looking at the possibility of expanding its building and services in the coming years.

What services do YOU and your family think are important to have at the Lawrence Public Library? What programs do YOU want to see improved or expanded?

Tell us what you think! Plan to attend one of the public visioning sessions listed below. All meetings are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

- Monday, October 10
7–9 p.m.
Lawrence Visitor's Center (the train depot in north Lawrence)
- Saturday, November 12
10 a.m.–12 noon
Lawrence Visitor's Center
- Tuesday, December 6
7–9 p.m.
Library Auditorium
- Wednesday, January 4, 2006
7–9 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Can't make a meeting? Visit our website to share your thoughts and suggestions. Learn about plans to expand the Lawrence Public Library.

Go to www.lawrencepubliclibrary.org/time and click "Online Survey" to complete the short, 10-minute survey.



Children of

David Reece Matney and Mary Elizabeth (Bowman) Matney.

From left to right: Daisy Ruth, Harvey Paul, Thomas McCoy, Genevieve Abigail, Hyacinth Alta Matney.

Small picture:

Caroline Matney Evans.

If anyone would like these pictures call me at 843-9199. MB

PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL
1922



Back Row

Hulda Dailey, Ethen Tuckel, Mary Norris(Teacher), Orville Flory, Mildred Breck-Endride, Harold Breckenridge, Jasper Dailey, Blanche Campbell, Grace Hiatt.

Third Row

Paul Flory, Leonard Deay, Jay Hiatt, Ernest Tuckel, Edward Patterson, Kenneth Hegeman, Arley Flory.

Second Row

Walter Moore, Elva Daniels, Thelma Daniels, Estella Campbell, Clyda Hiatt, Edna Patterson, Fern Eberhart, Leona Tuckel.

Front Row

Eva Petterson, Doris Hiatt, Lucille Campbell, Edgar Patterson, Robert Tuckel, Henry Flory, Carl Daniels, Thelma Breckenridge.

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PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL
1921



Back Row

Estella Campbell, Clyda Hiatt, Fern Eberhart, Hulda Daily, Madge McCall, Audrey Landis, Frances Williams, Grace Hiatt, Ethel Tuckel, Blanche Campbell, Harold Breckenridge, Mildred Breckenridge.

Third Row

Robert Tuckel, Carl Hegeman, Leona Tuckel, Leona Daily, Orville Flory, Sandy Williams, Jasper Daily, Elva Daniels, Thelma Daniels, Daisy Dyer, Thelma Breckenridge.

Second Row

Arley Flory, Lester Hegeman, Jay Hiatt, Edna Patterson, Lucile Campbell, Doris Hiatt, Eva Patterson, Leonard Deay, Lee Dyer.

Front Row

Kenneth Hegeman, Carl Daniels, Ernest Tuckel, Robert Dyer, Edgar Patterson, Henry Flory.

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This is the envelope that the material about the people buried in the common grave was in when I found it. The translation, as best as I can determine follows.

List of those killed in raid and buried in the trench in the old cemetery on the Hill as taken down by old Mr Simpson at the time. This is a copy of his list.

GG

Maria, Please give this to the Library after my decease.

GG

Left to Library by G Gromir (Name may be different as it is hard to read. MB)

List of those
 killed in the
 Raid and buried
 in the trench in
 the old cemetery on
 the Hill as taken
 down by old Mr
 Simpson at the
 time. This is a
 copy of his list.

C.G.C.

Maria
 Please give
 this to the Library
 after my decease

C.G.C.

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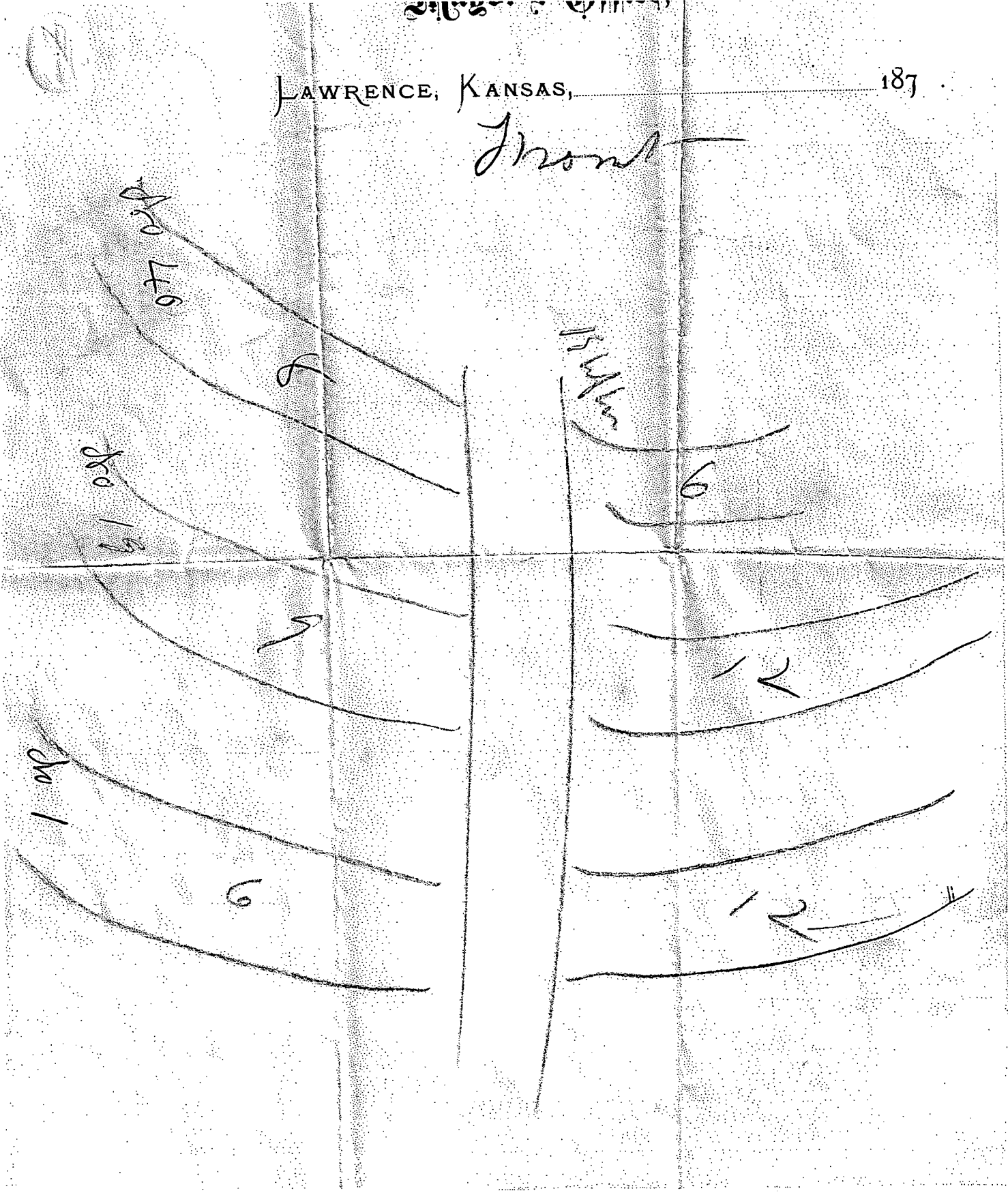
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2	W. Johnson	✓	22	John W Lammie
3	Geo Pope	✓	23	Wm Lammie
4	- Gentry	✓	24	Unknown
5	- Unknown	✓	25	do
6	do.	✓	26	do 1st 20
✓ 7	John Wilson Soldier 14th Regiment	✓	27	do.
8	Unknown	✓	28	John Green
9	Cal. H	✓	29	John gone
10	Unknown	✓	30	Samt Markle
11	Arch Hiney (estd)	✓	31	Lewis do.
✓ 12	Ben. Johnson	✓	32	David do.
✓ 13	Chat Cloud	✓	33	Unknown
✓ 14	Arch Frank Lyon	✓	34 35 34	do. L. D. Colman
✓ 15	Benj Stout (estd)	✓	35 38	John Gill
✓ 16	Nathan Holmes	✓	37 36	Geo Coates
✓ 17	- Gregg	✓	38 37	Unknown
✓ 18	P. Cornell (estd)	✓	40 39	Joseph Frank 40
✓ 19	E. Allen	✓	41 40	- Angel
✓ 20	Charles Palmer	✓	42	August Ehler

42	43	Lambert	48	49	Junk
43	44	Amnson	49	50	C. Allen
44	45	Ralph Leix	50	51	C. S.
45	46	Stephen do	51	52	W. Nathan 2
46	47	Thos Murphy	52		Amnson
47	48	Christopher Leonard	54		Relief

W. H. S.

5 of Ten more
 40 out of Ten

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Obituaries/Death notices in Baldwin newspapers, from 29 Nov. 1883 to 29 Apr. 1887, KSHS Microfilm rolls B1 & B2

NAME	NEWSPAPER	DATE/ISSUE
Ashby, Orien, F.	Baldwin Ledger	9 Oct. 1886
Bailey, Bertha Louise	Baldwin Criterion	14 Aug. 1884
Baldrige, Eva May	Baldwin Ledger	5 June 1886
Barricklow, Ross	Baldwin Ledger	22 May 1886
Bridwell, William W.	Baldwin Ledger	4 Sep. 1886
Crosby, Olive L.	Baldwin Criterion	6 Dec. 1883
Davidson, Annie M.	Baldwin Criterion	5 Mar. 1885
Davidson, John Clifford	Baldwin Criterion	30 Oct. 1884
DeLand, Eva	Baldwin Criterion	26 Mar. 1885
Driskill, Salmon	Baldwin Ledger	7 Aug. 1886
Fenton, Mary	Baldwin Ledger	12 Feb. 1887
Fitz, George W.	Baldwin Ledger	10 Oct. 1885
Gill, Mary, Mrs.	Baldwin Ledger	20 Feb. 1886
Gilliland, S. C.	Baldwin Criterion	5 Feb. 1885
Griffith, Laura Belle	Baldwin Ledger	25 Dec. 1886
Hedley, Margaret	Baldwin Ledger	14 Aug. 1886
Henderson, Hester	Baldwin Criterion	7 Feb. 1884
Hill?, mother of Maria Hill	Baldwin Ledger	8 May 1885
Hoss, Hattie J. (Mitchell)	Baldwin Ledger	5 June 1886
Joseph, Thomas	Baldwin Ledger	17 July 1886
Liggett, William	Baldwin Ledger	17 July 1886
Lockwood, infant	Baldwin Ledger	17 July 1886
Lynch, Mrs.	Baldwin Ledger	8 May 1885
Marshall, Abraham Mechlin	Baldwin Ledger	16 Oct. 1886
Marshall, Cecil L.	Baldwin Ledger	20 Nov. 1886
McClintock, Maggie	Baldwin Ledger	12 Mar. 1887
Miller, ? (male)	Baldwin Ledger	17 July 1886
Moore, W. H.	Baldwin Ledger	16 Oct. 1886
Moses, H. M., Mrs.	Baldwin Ledger	5 Dec. 1885
Odell, Alex	Baldwin Criterion	24 Jan. 1884
Odell, Hannah Taylor	Baldwin Ledger	25 Sep. 1886
Patterson, Ariel	Baldwin Ledger	13 Nov. 1886
Porter, Rena	Baldwin Ledger	4 Dec. 1886
Preston, John	Baldwin Ledger	25 Dec. 1886
Reed, infant dau.	Baldwin Criterion	10 Apr. 1884
Sleeper, Isaiah H.	Baldwin Ledger	17 Apr. 1886
Smith, ?, Mrs.	Baldwin Ledger	12 June 1886
Spence, Samuel Alfred	Baldwin Ledger	20 Nov. 1886
Spence, William David	Baldwin Ledger	20 Nov. 1886
Taylor, Alice	Baldwin Criterion	13 Dec. 1883
Tryon, Cynthia A.	Baldwin Ledger	15 Apr. 1887
Watt, Michael C. S.	Baldwin Ledger	1 May 1886
Watt, Willie	Baldwin Ledger	1 May 1886
Webster, Clyde A.	Baldwin Ledger	27 Nov. 1886
Welch, Zachariah	Baldwin Ledger	15 May 1886
White, Vilenda	Baldwin Ledger	5 June 1886

ILLUSTRIANA

KANSAS

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF KANSAS MEN AND
WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT WHO HAVE
BEEN AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN

KANSAS ILLUSTRIANA SOCIETY

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1933

DONIPHAN COUNTY

Bendena
Albert Frederick Albers

Elwood
William Henry Heckroth
Burton Van Allen Wasser

Highland
Benjamin Daniel Allen
John Lynn Howe
Robert Russell Irwin
John Lewis Noble

Huron
Oliver Morton Anderson

Severance
Edwin Joseph Heeny
Virgil Pomeroy Rush

Troy
Meck Brazelton
Charles Edward Butts
Charles Curtis Cainan
Frank Harold Dillenback
Samuel Finch
Harry Lyman Macomber
Mabel Mayland Merrick
Walter Edwin Myers
Edward Albert Sinclair
Otto Weinberg

Wathena
Taylor Monroe Bauer
Frank Earl Carter
Fredric Dubach, Jr.
Lambert Anthony Libel
Jacob Miller
Ezra Elsworth Shields

White Cloud
Winnetta Dunkel Beven
Emil Louis Marker
Genevieve Wiles Mauck
James White Cloud

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Baldwin City

Augusta McMillen Baker
William Monroe Balch
Emma Childs Conkright
Martha Ewing Cowgill
Edward Jethro Cragoe
Homer Kingsley Ebright
Thomas Alexander Evans
Wallace Bruce Fleming
Harold Walter Guest
Benjamin Abbott Hammond
Thomas L. Harris
Clarence Eugene Holcombe
William Huff
Charlotte Conkright Kinney
Emil Smith Liston
George McClellan Liston
Osmon Grant Markham
Myrnicce Marcia Chryslor Morgan
Harriet Osborne
William John Russell
William John Williams

Eudora

John Delbert Adams
Criley Everett Cory
Homer Herbert Gestenberger
Loren Clare Rapier

Lawrence

Forrest Claire Allen
Alaric Gandy Alrich
Dinsmore Alter
Laurel Everette Anderson
Charles Hamilton Ashton
Theodore Henry Aszman
Thomas Edgar Atkinson
Edgar Henry Summerfield Bailey
Robert Dodge Baldwin
Ernest Edward Bayles
Emma Deland Dinsmore Barker
Frederick William Barteldes
William Jacob Baumgartner
J. R. Bechtel
John Henry Bell
Albert Bloch
Samuel Barton Braden
Joseph Granger Brandt
Maud Anna Brown
Edward Bumgardner
William Livesey Burdick
Hamilton Perkins Cady
Harry Leslie Chambers
Samuel Percy Gilmore Clarke
Allen Crafton
Frank Burnett Dains
Charles Henry Daugherty
Robert McNair Davis
Jose Maria de Osma
William A. Dill

William Bell Downing
Cornelia Mitchell Downs
Carl J. Drake
John Thomas Dunkley
Charles Graham Dunlap
Seba Eldridge
Maude Herriott Elliott
William Charles Ellis
John Cleveland Emick
Elmer Franklin Engel
Alonzo Byron Ewing
Leon Nelson Flint
George Otis Foster
Susan Friend
Alfred Gifford
Marshall Alexis Gorrill
Homer Woodson Hargiss
L. D. Havenhill
Earl Downing Hay
Victor Emanuel Helleberg
Irving Hill
Frank H. Hodder
Edmund Howard Hollands
Frank Mortimer Holliday
Edwin Lee Holton
Henry Fuller Holtzclaw
Lloyd Emerson Hoover
Edwin M. Hopkins
Cecil Thomas Hough
Herbert Barker Hungerford
Samuel J. Hunter
Agnes Husband
John Ise
Dugald Caleb Jackson, Jr.
Jens Peter Jensen
Harvey Absolum Jetmore
William Hamilton Johnson
William Savage Johnson
Gertie Kincaid Johnston
Jacob Oscar Jones
Joseph Mitchell Kellogg
Frederick Edward Kester
Rosemary Ketcham
William Charles Koenig
George Lewis Kreeck
Kenneth Knight Landes
Henry Higgins Lane
Oscar Jasper Lane
Homer Barker Latimer
Paul Bowen Lawson
Corydon E. Lindley
Ernest Hiram Lindley
Margaret Lynn
Albert B. Martin
Frank William McDonald
Wilder Stevens Metcalf
Alexander Baldwin Mitchell
Raymond Cecil Moore
James NalSmith
John Rinehardt Nanninga
Bert Allen Nash
Carl Ferdinand Nelson
John Herbert Nelson
Francis Paul O'Brien
Raphael Dorman O'Leary
Arvin Solomon Olin
Arthur Leslie Owen
George Raymond Roy Pflaum
Lyle Stephenson Powell
Carl Adolph Preyer
Charles August Puls
Frederic Newton Raymond
John Harlock Robinson
Margaret Addressia Schumann
Raymond Alfred Schwegler
William Henry Sears
George Carl Shaad
Florence Brown Sherbon
Noble Pierce Sherwood
Wilford Collins Simons
Charles Sanford Skilton
Charles A. Smart
Walter Robinson Smith
Richard Barnett Stevens
William Chase Stevens
Clarence Churchill Stewart
Frank Tenney Stockton
Ole Olufson Stoland
Ellis Bagley Stouffer
Frank Strong
Mervin Tubman Sudler
Donald Malcolm Swarthroat
Olin Templin
Walter G. Thiele
Henry Carroll Tracy
Elbert Lee Treece
John Wesley Twente
Arthur Tappan Walker
Elizabeth Miller Watkins
Carrie M. Watson
Arthur Dunham Weaver
Raymond Holder Wheeler
Clinton Mason Young

Lecompton
Lee Andrew Stone

Vinland

Thomas Perry Stevens

EDWARDS COUNTY

Belpre

Mary Williams Ward

Kinsley

Mabelle Wood Beeler
William Newton Beezley
Wilber Esting Broadie
Rufus Eugene Edwards
Cora Gilbert Lewis
James Milton Lewis
Ross Lewis Miller
Lillie Riley
Nell Lewis Woods

Lewis

William Harold Allegre

ELK COUNTY

Elk Falls

Adin Waldron Finley
Robert Charles Hutcheson

Grenola

James Everet Dancy
Belle Reid Yates

Howard

Allison T. Ayres
Douglas Marion Barkley
Lyman Ray Dudgeon
Charles William Fleak
Cecil Lee Green
Hubert Horning
Austin J. Kinzey
Willis Ray Mason
David L. Mullendore
Ralph Perkins
Thomas E. Thompson

Longton

William E. Barter
Harry Elsworth Brighton
James Terrell Burford
Rayborn Lee Conway
Bishop Mead Edwards
John Montgomery Edwards
Charles G. Hayward
Alonzo Martin May
Bermetta Maude Miller

Moline

Clyde E. Shaffer
Lowell E. Smith
Ulysses Grant Sutton
Chester Arthur Templer
George Henry Turner

ELLIS COUNTY

Ellis

Louis Christiansen
Frank I. Merrill
Arnold Muhlheim
Lannie Frost Perigo
Bena Mary Olson Ross
Lyman Colson Ross
Laurence Reber Vaniman
Edward Charles Waldo

Hays

Louis Cornelius Aicher
Cecil Calvert
Gustav Joseph Klug
Carl Wesley Kraus
Charles Hanford Landrum
Floyd Brown Lee
Lillie Lee Lee
Ernest James Malone
Charles Wesley Miller
Earl Fayette Morris
Kathryn Ellen McCarthy
Jane Hardie Phillip
Olga Phillip
George Fryer Sternberg
Earl Eugene Strimple
Herman Joseph Tholen

Victoria

Edwin James Dorzweiler

ELLSWORTH COUNTY

Ellsworth

Samuel Earl Bartlett
Winslow Frank Sekavec

Holyrood

Otto Fred Henning
Paul Berthold Hoffmann

Wilson

Warren Baker
Coral Courtney Carter
Jonathan Basil Carter
George Eslinger
Ralph Turnbull Stinson

HOW MANY OF YOUR ANCESTORS WERE INVOLVED IN YOUR BEING HERE TODAY?

GENERATION		TOTAL
FIRST	2	2
SECOND	4	6
THIRD	8	14
FOURTH	16	30
FIFTH	32	62
SIXTH	64	126
SEVENTH	128	254
EIGHTH	256	510
NINTH	512	1022
TENTH	1024	2046
ELEVENTH	2048	2094
TWELFTH	4096	8190
THIRTEENTH	8192	16382
FOURTEENTH	16384	32768
FIFTEENTH	32768	65534
SIXTEENTH	65536	131070
SEVENTEENTH	131072	262142
EIGHTEENTH	262144	524286
NINTEENTH	524288	1048574
TWENTIETH	1048576	2097150

THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT YOU HAD 2097150 DIFFERENT ANCESTORS! YOU WOULD HAVE HAD SOME OF THE SAME ANCESTORS IN MANY OF THE BRANCHES OF YOUR FAMILY TREE. THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE IF YOUR ANCESTORS STAYED IN THE SAME AREA FOR MANY CENTURIES.

A member of the Lawrence Friends of the Public Library found this in a donated book and thought the DCGS would like to preserve and add this to their collection.
If anyone would like this please call 843-9199. MB

Father's Family

Alvin Martin Dishburn
FATHER'S NAME

Father's Brothers

Father's Sisters

Melvin
NAME

NAME

Gordon
NAME

NAME

NAME

NAME

NAME

NAME

His Father

His Mother

Audrey Franklin
NAME

Dorothy Louise Huffitt
NAME

His Father's Parents

His Mother's Parents

Frank & Christina Barton
NAME

Louis H. & Birtie Alden Huffitt
NAME

Mother's Family

Angeline Mae J. J. J. J. J.
MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

Mother's Brothers

Mother's Sisters

D. Allen J. J. J.
NAME

Norma Hines
Dorothy Peincker
NAME

Samuel J. J. J.
NAME

Rosa Pyles
NAME

Lawell J. J. J.
NAME

Lue de Marteau
NAME

Sylvester J. J. J.
NAME

Sasslee Bentley
NAME

Her Father

Her Mother

Norman J. J. J.
NAME

Lizzie Olive Delp
NAME

Her Father's Parents

Her Mother's Parents

Samuel & Sarah Bunker
NAME

Sylvester & Emma Delp
NAME

Family Record

Alvin Martin Dishburn and Angeline Mae J. J. J.
BRIDEGROOM BRIDE

Were Married

at Quinter, Kansas
PLACE

Melvin Dishburn
WITNESS

on September 6, 1959
DATE

Mildred Beck
WITNESS

by Rev. Sylvester D. J. J.
OFFICIATING AT CEREMONY

Church of the Brethren
PLACE OF CEREMONY

Husband

Wife

March 8, 1939
DATE OF BIRTH

April 30, 1931
DATE OF BIRTH

Lawrence, Kansas
PLACE OF BIRTH

Quinter, Kansas
PLACE OF BIRTH

DATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF INTERMENT

PLACE OF INTERMENT

Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways. Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine by the sides of thine house: thy children like olive plants round about thy table. Behold, that thus shall the man be blessed that feareth the Lord. PSALMS 128: 1, 3, 4.

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF KANSAS AND LAWRENCE by E. G. Day.

(The following was copied from the Kansas Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Ks. Aug. 8, 1939.

I was born in Richland County, Ohio, Dec. 18, 1854. In 1858 my father David Bonnell Day, in search of cheap land, moved his family to southeast Missouri was a hot-bed of pro-slavery sentiment. Three years later in 1861 just at the outbreak of the Civil War, that section of the country was not a very healthy location for Union men. They were called by the natives "black abolitionists." So we decided to move to Kansas. We traveled from Jefferson City, Mo., to Leavenworth, Kan., on a Missouri river steamboat. During this trip we were hung up on a sandbar thirty-six hours. From Leavenworth we went to Oskaloosa. Kansas Territory was just at this time admitted into the Union as a state. At this time the air was full of alarms and rumors. Each county seat was organizing and drilling companies of militia. My father belonged to the Oskaloosa Company. Finally a report came that the rebels were planning a raid through Missouri into Kansas. The militia was ordered to march down to the border to repel the invasion. They were encamped near a farm belonging to an old Indian by the name of "Mud-eater." On this farm was a large apple orchard which was loaded with apples. Mr. Mud-eater, being a friendly old fellow, told the boys to help themselves to apples and cider, which they did, not bring afflicted with bashfulness. Needless to say they had a jolly outing; and in thirty days were ordered home again not having had a taste of war.

Kansas Soldiering did not always turn out so pleasantly. Kansas furnished more soldiers according to population than any other state in the Union and many of them saw plenty of strenuous service. In the fall of 1862 we moved to Lecompton, the abandoned pro-slavery capital of Kansas territory. \$50,000. had been spent on a capital building. The walls of this building were standing just as they were at the collapse of the pro-slavery bubble two years before. The basement walls were completed and the walls of the first story were up to about half-way, The first story floor joist were in and the doors and window frames were set. This woodwork was all carried away later by the neighbors. It belonged now to any and everybody since Kansas was a state and Topeka was the capital. After locating in Lecompton, my father, who was a blacksmith by trade, formed a partnership with Thomas Hartup who was a wagon maker. They carried on a general

manufacturing and repair business. At this time nearly every tool used on the farm was made by hand so they were a very busy firm. They even made complete wagons, but they did not make much money. Times were hard and money was very scarce.

I remember old Mr. Hildenbrand from the Stull neighborhood came to the shop one day to get some repairing done. He was complaining about the low price of country produce. He said; "Butter is so cheap I grease my mowing machine with butter." Notwithstanding the low price of stuff the farmer raised, the price of what they had to buy was very high. Flour was \$12. per barrel. Sugar was 25 cents per pound, coffee was out of sight, so the poor people did without, using instead parched grain, principally rye, together with some bitter stuff they called coffee extract. Prints (cloth) such as you now buy for ten to fifteen cents per yard was 40 cents per yard. Wages were low, for common labor one dollar to \$1.25 per day, for mechanics \$1.50 to \$2.50 for ten hours.

Early on the morning of August 21, 1863, the people in Lecompton saw a heavy black cloud hanging off southeast toward Lawrence. We were watching and wondering what was the cause. About 8 o'clock Mr. Migliario (Mark), an Italian who lived a couple of miles west of Lecompton, came thru town riding on the gallop, waving his arms and shouting; "Lawrence is burnt", Lawrence is burnt." Then we understood the cause of the cloud. It was smoke from the burning city. Mr. Migliario was a stone mason and had been working in Lawrence riding from his home and back each day. On this morning he went as usual and when he came in sight of Lawrence he saw the city burning he turned back and brought the news to Lecompton, My father and several other men secured horses and started at once for Lawrence where they arrived about eleven o'clock, just after Quantrill and his raiders had left. They said it was a terrible sight: the smoking ruins and the dead bodies lying on the sidewalks. This was the climax of all the years of turmoil and strife which the people of Lawrence had endured during the border war; and of course was a terrible shock. But after a short time they tightened their belts, so to speak, and went to work and built larger and better than before. Among the different businesses that survived the raid I will mention first Wilder and Palm Wagon and Plowmakers and general blacksmithing. I mention this firm first as I felt more interest in them because immediately after the raid my father went to work for them and worked for them a year. The next spring we moved to

Lawrence.

Some time before the raid a young mechanic by the name of Andrew Palmquist had come to Lawrence from Sweden. After being here a while he dropped the "quist" from his name and was known thereafter as Andrew Palm. He was John Wilder's partner. One day Palm showed Mr. Wilder a drawing of a Swedish windmill. Mr. Wilder was at once taken with the drawing and plans and they decided to build one. Mr. Palm sent to Sweden and secured twelve young mechanics who came to Lawrence and built the windmill. It was built to supply power for a plough factory and also grinding grain for the farmers. The liquor business in Lawrence was well represented. R. W. Luddington operated a wholesale liquor store and there were a half dozen saloons and last but not least was Falruf's brewery and the "brewer's big horses," supplying the saloons with beer. He also maintained out at the brewery a beer garden. Buch's German band furnished music and the Germans and others would spend each Sunday there refreshing themselves with beer. The old brewery is still standing just north of the old hospital building which was recently torn down. The building was Walru's residence. The livery stables did a flourishing business. There were about six of them. The young bloods of the town would hire a high-stepping horse hitched to a rubber tired buggy and would take their best girl out riding each pleasant evening.

William Hazeltine operated a bakery. He did a general baking business and made a specialty of "Lincoln pie." The pie was concocted ^{OF =} ~~OW~~ most everything, including raisins and currants and I don't know what else. It was baked in a large pan about two feet square. The pie was cut into square pieces about four inches each and was sold for five cents a square--not nickels, mind you, for nickels did not exist and there was no hard money in circulation. The money was all paper and was called "Shin-plasters." There were five, ten, twenty-five and fifty-cent pieces.

On the southeast corner of Ninth and Vermont street there was a carriage factory owned and operated by Swedes. The owner's name was Olson. Charles Achning, who died a couple of years ago, told me the following funny yarn about these Swedes: They were having a little "Jug party" one night. One of them asked his neighbor to pass the "Yug." Olson burst out laughing. They asked him what he was laughing at and he said, "So and so." calling his ~~him~~ name, "can't say 'yug.' he calls it a yug'.

There were a number of churches but I was more interested in the Methodist church as my parents belongs there. This was the old church in the 700 block on Vermont street. It was sometimes call the ^{Called} "Morgue", because after Quantrill's raid a number of the bodies of the victims were brought here for identification. The pastor's name was Paddock. The Sunday School superintendent's name was Hard. The old church building is still standing. I was a kid nine years old but I well remember the procession that marched from the old church to the location of the new brick church on the corner of Tenth and Massachusetts street, where the Masonic temple now stands. The occasion was the laying of the cornerstone. The Masons had charge of the ceremony. In the procession marched Squire Ladd. He was a short heavy-set an and sported a bay window that looked like it might have been acquired at the aforementioned beer garden; anyway, it was quite a protuberance. In addition to that he had a tape around his neck attached to a board that extended out in front for some distance and on this board he carried a Bible. Of course I could only see the funny part of it for he occupied quite a space in the procession.

Lawrence at this time did not own a public school building. Rooms were rented at different places for school purposes. I went for a short time to a room over Griffith's and Duncan's hardware store, now Ober's clothing store and also to a liquor warehouse that stood where the Wren building now stands. My teacher at this place was a Miss Sweet. A man used to visit her at recess times and judging from the frequency of his visits she must have been very sweet to him. Then I went to school in the old Unitarian church basement. This church stood on Ohio street just north of Tenth and the town clock was on it. Our playground extended from Ninth to Tenth and from Ohio street as far west as we cared to go. On west from our playground as far as the stadium there was a hazel and plum thicket. There was nothing on the hill. About where Moll's bakery now stands, there was a colored school. Just west of that was a big ravine about 25 feet wide and 15 to 10 feet deep. The boys from our school would go down there during the noon hour and fight the colored boys across the raving. They fired rocks, sticks, clods, or anything they could get hold of and always not to kill tho as far a I know there was nobody hurt. I well remember the morning of April 14, 1865. Just before school was 'taken up: the news came that President Lincoln was killed. Needless to say everyone was shocked as was the whole nation.

The whole country at this time was rejoicing over the close of the war. This tragedy was a terrible shock to the South as well as the North. For the South realized that in his death they had lost their best friend.

West Lawrence from Seventh to Ninth street and from Mississippi street west was a cornfield. Central Park was a hole in the ground. And South Park was a fruit tree nursery. It was leased to a man named Phillips. His lease specified that at its expiration he should leave shade trees distributed over the park. The business of the town was confined principally to the seven and eight hundred blocks. I can remember when there was nothing on the east side of Massachusetts Street from the Patee theater location on south to ninth except a livery stable and a blacksmith shop. Just across Tenth street where Carter's garage is now located was Governor's lumber yard. At this time natural gas had not arrived and electricity was not in use. Some time later a gas factory was erected for the purpose of manufacturing gas from coal. The factory was located on Eighth Street between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The city was then lighted with gas. "Jack the Lamp Lighter" would start out in the evening with his little ladder, set it up against a lamp-post, jump up and strike a match and turn a valve and the light was on, and on he would go to the next post. There was no paving on the streets. It was dust in the dry time and mud in the wet. The sidewalks where there were any were board walks. The yards were fenced in. A number of the people kept cows and these cows were allowed to roam where they pleased, so it was necessary to fence the yards. We had a cow and my little sister Ella and I used to go out near the old windmill and drive our cow home each evening. There was no bottled milk. The milkman would drive around in a little one-horse wagon and deliver milk to his customers. He would stop at the gate and ring his little bell and the customer would come out and he would measure the milk into the pitcher and drive on to the next stop. This was not quite up to the sanitary ideas of today.

Sept. 2005

Dear Genealogists:

Knowing what a valuable tool obituaries can be for genealogists, I have been clipping obituaries from the Los Angeles Times and the Orange County Register. As I clip them, I sort them by counties and send them to the genealogical society that has a connection with the person in the obituaries. I am enclosing the ones I have collected for your county and I hope these will be of some use to your members. I am more than happy to continue sending them to you, if you would like to receive more.

Very truly yours,

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California

Laguna market owner made her own path

Though Hazel Fogliani never drove, she always managed to get where she needed to go with a smile.

BY ROBIN HINCH
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

In Southern California culture, the thought of not driving is horrifying, panicky, downright claustrophobic. How would you ever get where you wanted to be - or, worse, get away from where you didn't want to be?

For Hazel Fogliani, these concerns didn't exist.

She never drove. She never wanted to drive. And she never missed an appointment.

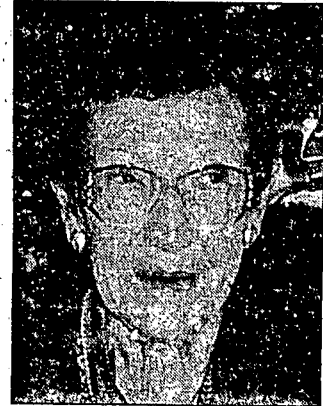
Her solution? Hazel took the bus.

Hazel Ellis was the youngest of four children born in Lawrence, Kan. She grew up in Wichita and moved to Los Angeles with her parents when she was 18.

She met Theodore Fogliani at an office where she worked. They married in 1934. After living in Montebello for 18 years, they moved to Laguna Beach in 1956 and bought the little Farmer's Market on North Coast Highway near Heisler Park.

It was a small mom-and-pop market, open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., that catered to everyone, from vacationers needing beach balls and sunscreen to regulars who'd run out of Tide. Every square inch of the store was covered with various goods. Coolers, inflatable mattresses, batteries, flashlights, and pots and pans.

A LIFE STORY



Laura

"Hazel" Fogliani

Born: Oct. 20, 1908, Lawrence, Kan.

Died: Oct. 6, 2004, Laguna Beach

Survivors: Daughters, Antoinette Pizzorno, Letty Di Marco; son, Theodore Jr.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren

Celebration of her life: Nov. 7 at the Raulli home in Newport Beach. Arrangements by Cabot & Sons Funeral Home, Pasadena.

There were also plenty of snacks for sun-drenched beach-goers who came up midday for drinks and something to eat.

Hazel and Theodore, who died in 1971, worked side by side. And their children worked at the store, too.

Hazel was one of those people who was likeable on sight. Hers was the house where kids gathered to play - largely because she played with them. There were so many kids in her yard, many neighbors thought she ran a nursery school.

Hazel would play until their bedtime, and then tackle her day's housework.

"Grandma's coming on the bus!" her grandchildren would announce happily, knowing that once Hazel showed up, the fun would begin.

And she was always on time.

When one grandson graduated from Cal State Long Beach, family members offered to drive her from her home in Laguna Beach.

"No," she said, "I'll meet you there."

No one expected to see her, but on graduation day, out she popped from a crowd of thousands, grinning and proud of yet another college-grad grandchild.

For every one of her 95 years, Hazel remained strong and independent. She died Oct. 6 of complications of Parkinson's disease. And one of her great sources of pride was that each of her 10 grandchildren had graduated from college.

They lived on Myrtle Street, up the street from the market, then bought one of the Elena Apartments on Coast Highway.

For 15 years they were known in Laguna for friendly service and fair prices. Even the genial, if eccentric, Laguna Beach greeter, Eiler Larsen, was one of their regular customers.

All the stores were family owned then, and it was a close community.

"I don't need to go on vacation," Hazel would say. "I live in the vacation spot - Laguna Beach!"

She was upbeat, cheerful and encouraging. "Don't worry, be happy," she'd say, long before the phrase became popular.

Nothing, it seemed, unsettled her - neither kid messes nor the responsibility of taking care of older parents. She never got angry and never expressed frustration or resentment.

She loved to sew and crochet and do crafts, and everyone in the family was the beneficiary at Christmas of her latest handiwork. For the grandchildren's birthdays, which she never forgot, there was always a dollar for each year celebrated.

And she made sure, no matter how many bus transfers it took, that she saw each of them graduate from college.

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Obituary of member of the Society.

DEATHS

MARGUERITE HARRIS BISHOP

Private inurnment services for Marguerite Harris Bishop, 87, Lawrence, will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bishop died Sunday, July 17, 2005, at Eudora Nursing Center.

She was born April 17, 1918, in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of Fred Johnathan and Nellie Weidlein Harris.

She graduated from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., in 1935, Kansas City Junior College in 1937 and Kansas University in 1939.

She worked for 37 years as a registered medical technologist and X-ray technician at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Hillcrest Medical Center and other doctors' offices in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bishop was a leader in Girl Scouts for 35 years. She also was involved with Cub Scouts, 4-H, Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club, Northeast



Bishop

Kansas Beekeepers Club, Douglas County Genealogy Club, Jayhawk Audubon Society and Douglas County Rural Life. She was on the

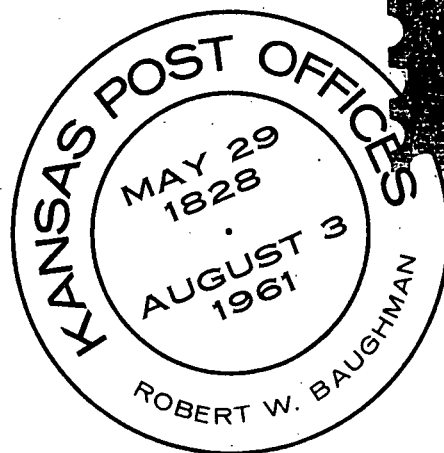
board of directors of the Kansas Recreation Workshop.

She married Edward Kenneth Bishop on Aug. 2, 1941, in Kansas City, Kan. He died earlier.

Survivors include two sons, James D. Bishop, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ronald E. Bishop, Lawrence; a daughter, Jananne Bishop Hall, Veneta, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hidden Valley Girl Scout Camp, sent in care of Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be sent at www.rumsey-yost.com.

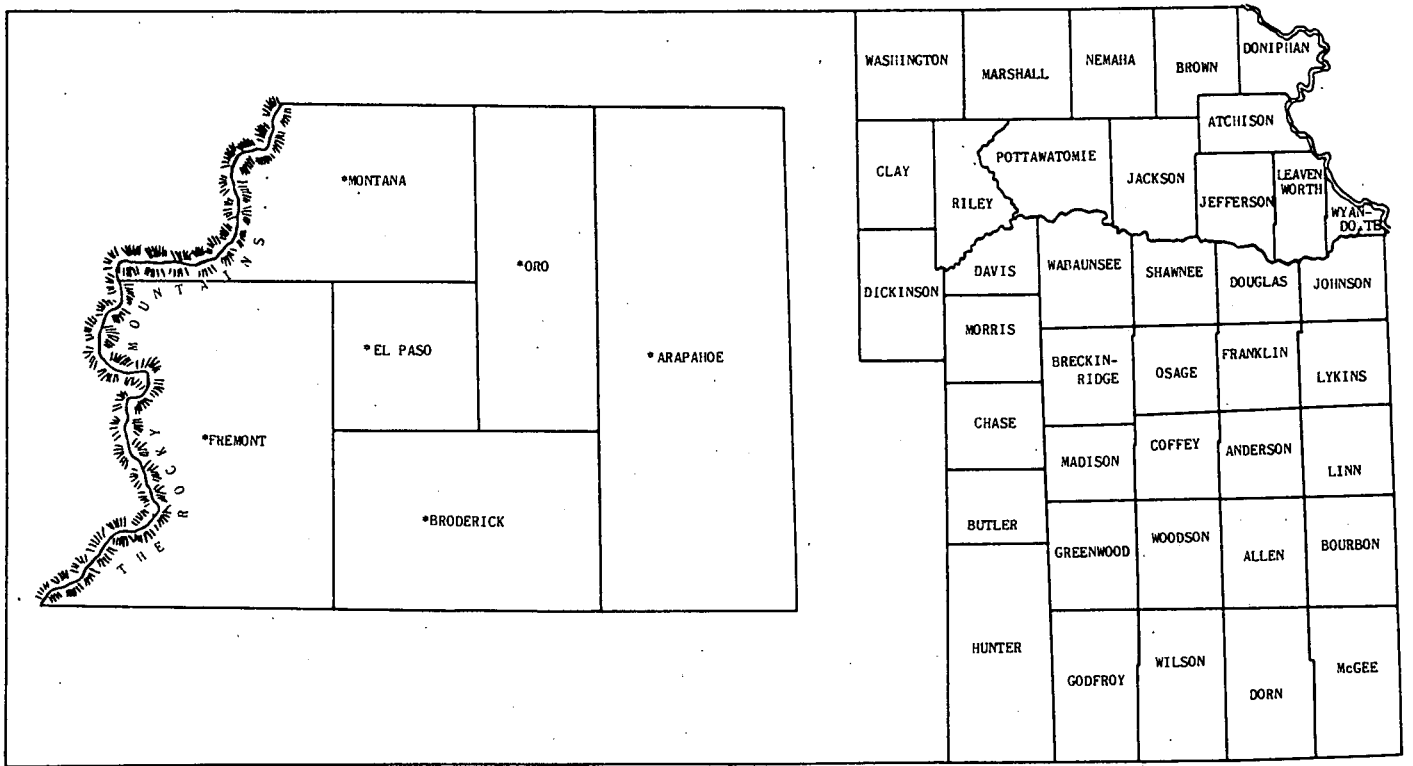


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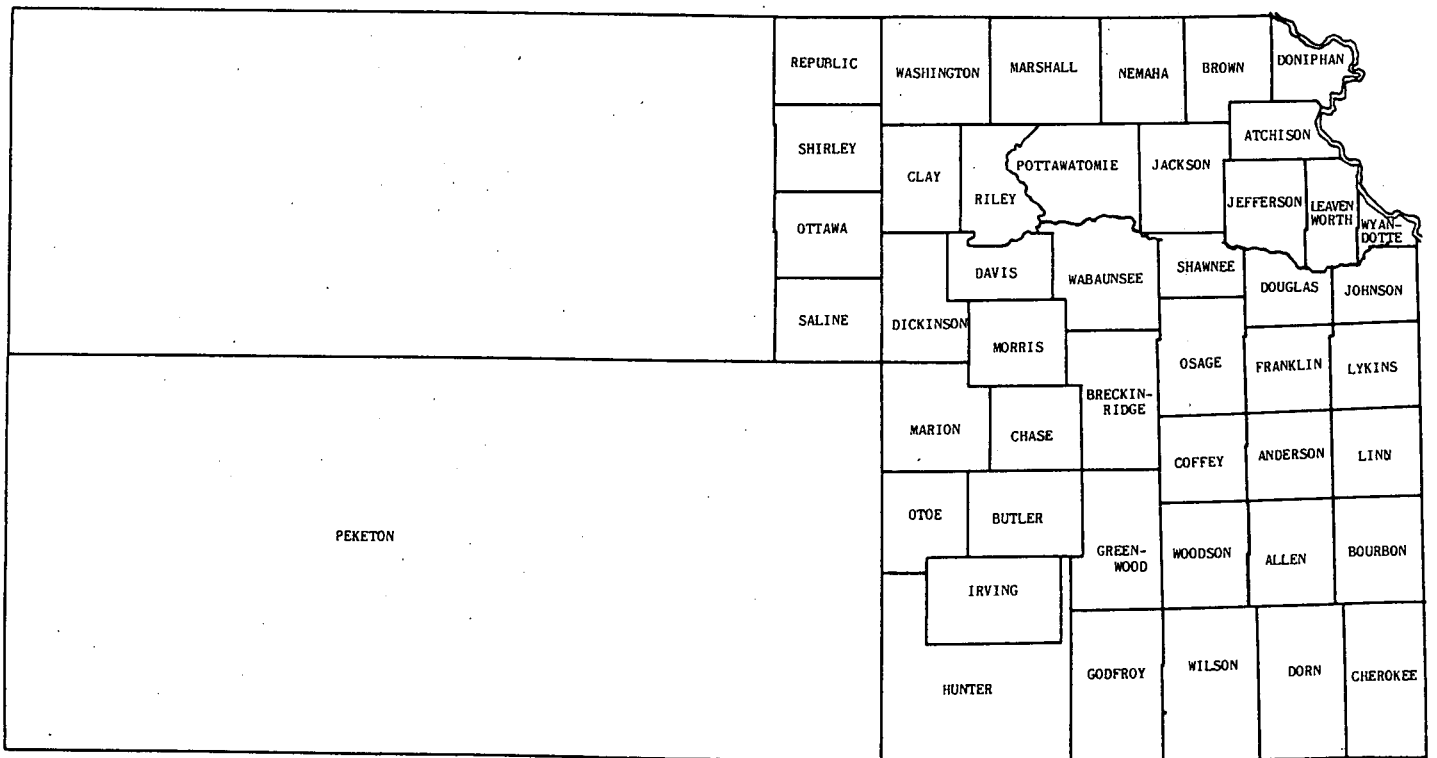
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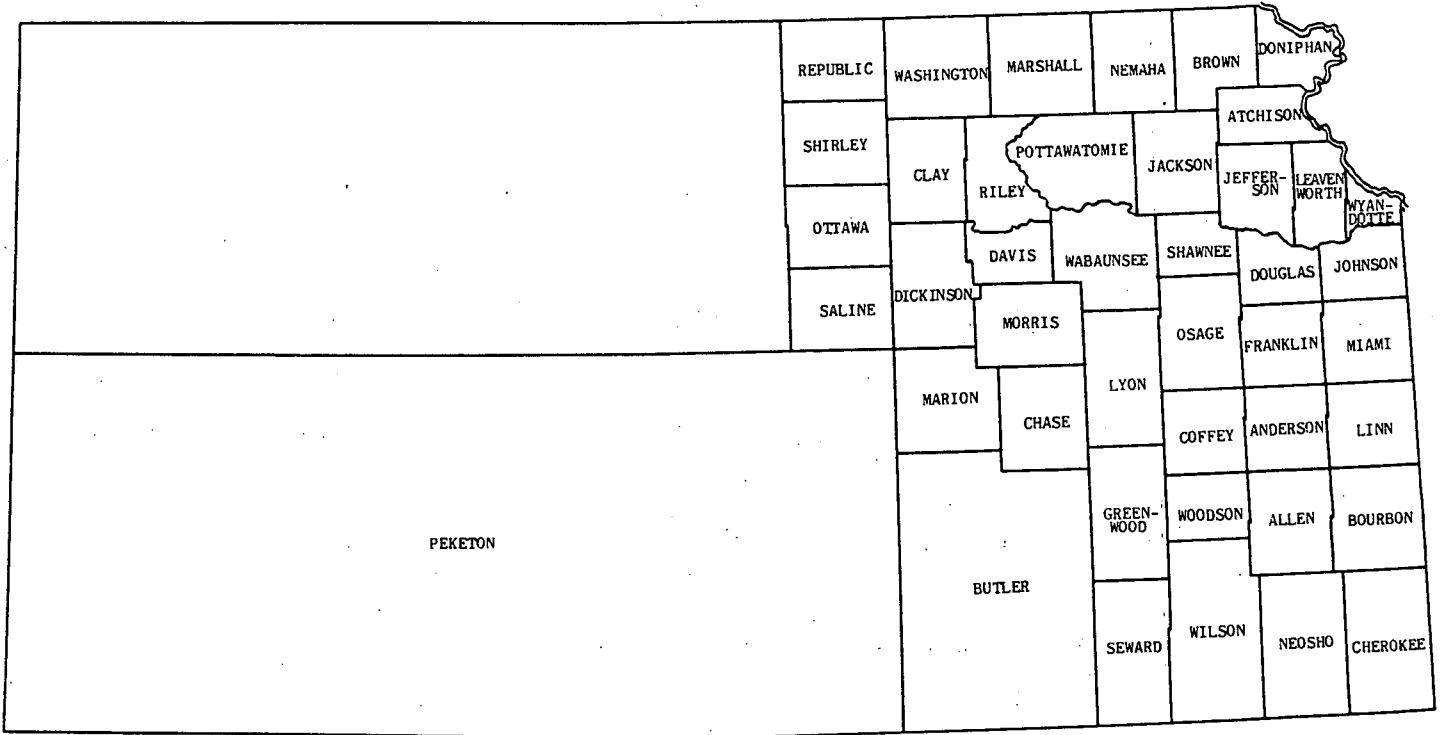


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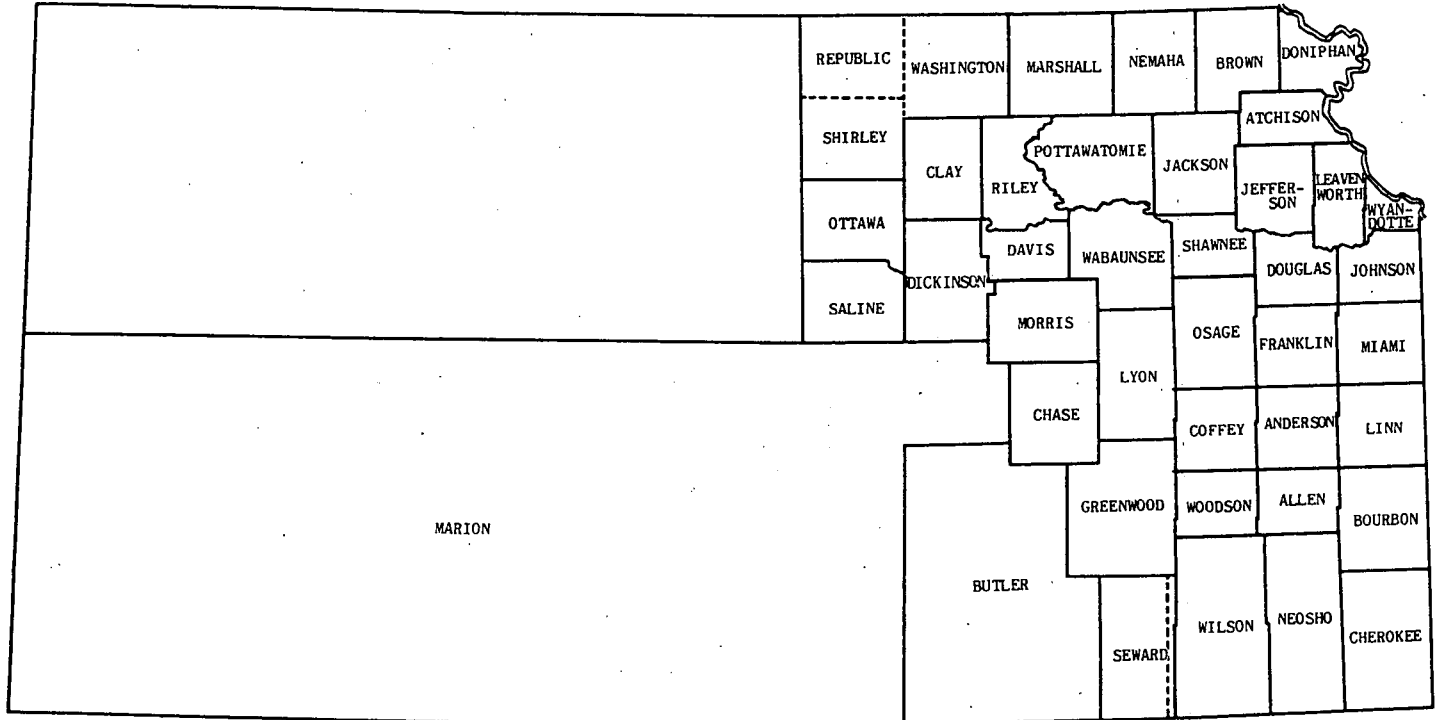
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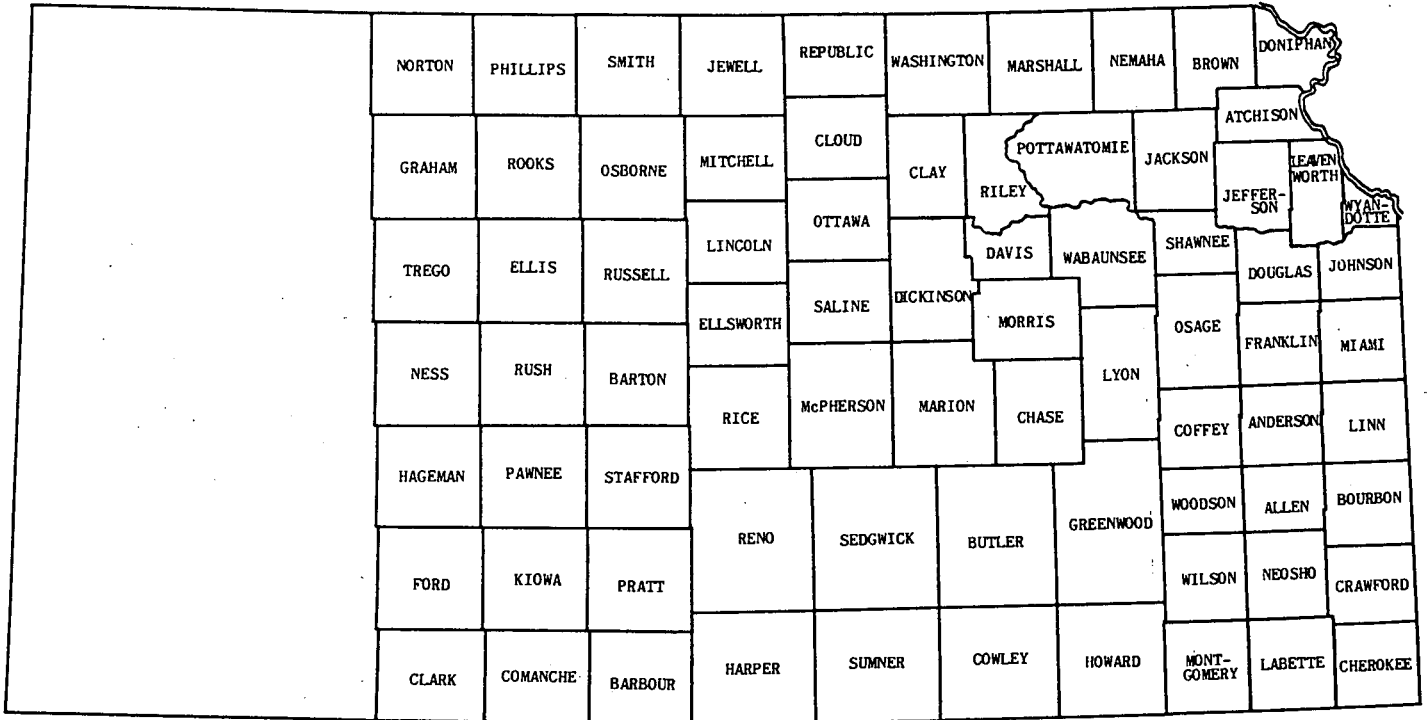
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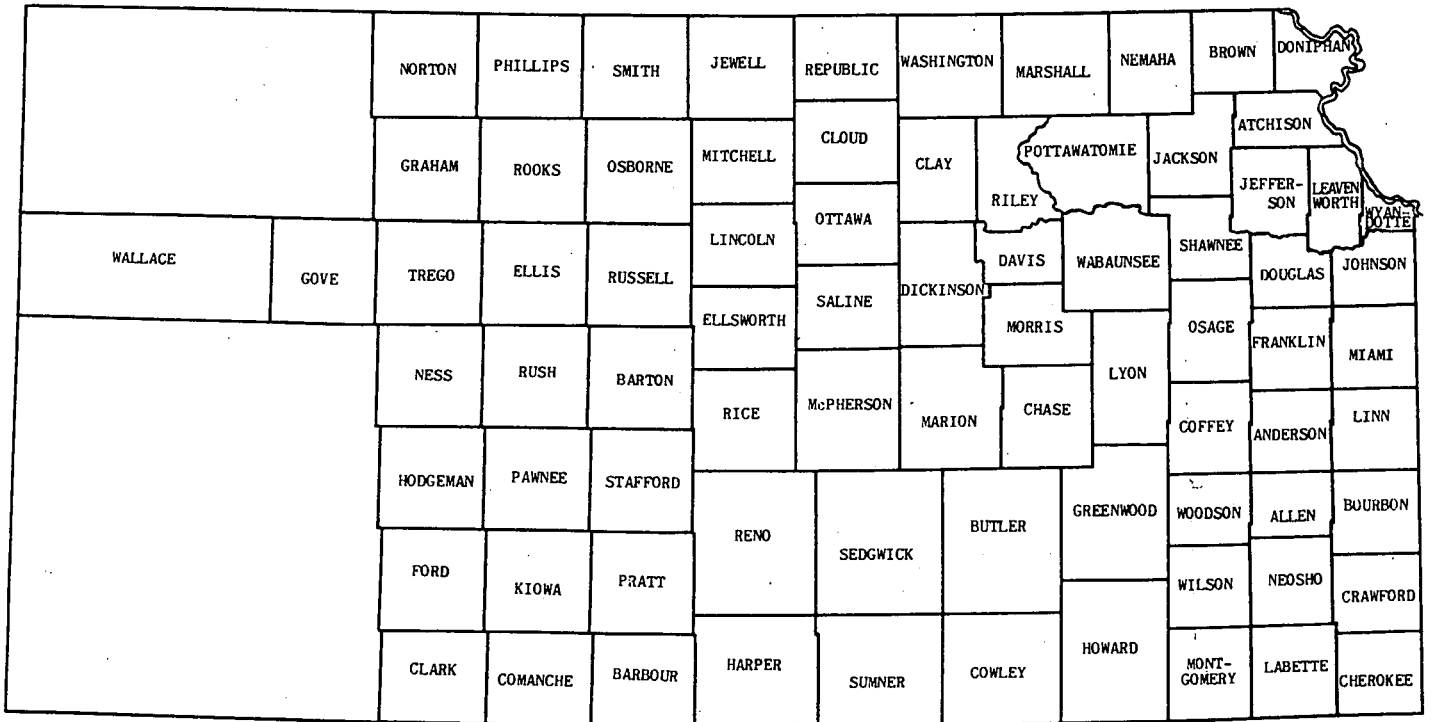
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MAP V, 1865-'66



MAP VI, 1867



MAP VII, 1868

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL GENEALOGISTS A LITTLE EARLY

It was the night before Christmas when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even my spouse.
The dining room table with clutter was spread
With pedigree charts and with letters which said....
"Too bad about the data for which you wrote
Sank in a storm on an ill fated boat."

Stacks of old copies of wills and the such
Were proof that my work had become much too much.
Our children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.
And I at my table was ready to drop
>From work on my album with photos to crop.

Christmas was here, and of such was my lot
That presents and goodies and toys I forgot.
Had I not been so busy with grandparents' wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills.
While others had bought gifts that would bring Christmas cheer,
I'd spent time researching those birthdates and years.

While I was thus musing about my sad plight,
A strange noise on the lawn gave me a great fright.
Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and I yanked up the sash.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear?
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.

Up to the housetop the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys, and old Santa Claus too.
And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.
The TV antenna was no match for their horns,
Look at our roof with hoof-prints adorned.

As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa - KER-RASH!
"Dear" Santa had come from the roof in a wreck,
And tracked soot on the carpet, (I could wring his short neck!)
Spotting my face, good old Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit you'd have to agree.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings, (I felt like a jerk).
Here was Santa, who'd brought us such gladness and joy;
When I'd been too busy for even one toy.
He spied my research on the table all spread
"A genealogist!" He cried! (My face was all red!)

"Tonight I've met many like you", Santa grinned.
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.
I gazed with amazement - the cover it read
"Genealogy Lines for Which You Have Plead."
"I know what it's like as a genealogy bug."
He said as he gave me a great Santa Hug.

"While the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry,
I do some research in the North Pole Library!
A special treat I am thus able to bring,
To genealogy folks who can't find a thing.
Now off you go to your bed for a rest,
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."

As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,
I looked back at Santa who'd brought much to me.
While settling in bed, I heard Santa's clear whistle,
To his team which then rose like the down of a thistle
And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"Family History is Fun! Merry Christmas! Goodnight!"

A New Publication from Riley County

Ladies & Gentlemen:

Riley County Genealogical Society (RCGS) of Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas, is pleased to announce the publication of *Pioneers of Riley County Kansas 1853-1860*. The book contains 130 biographies of pioneers who settled in the area between 1853 and 1860, a list of 1850s pioneers listed in their previous publication *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie* (published in 1976), and an appendix full of additional information and insights into life and politics of the then newly settled area. Also, included are five censuses or voter registry lists of the period that show declared political alignments of the voters: Free Soilers or Pro-Slavery with some Doubtful and ? . Researched by 37 RCGS members it has a bibliography containing 545 Sources. The book has 162 pages, a soft-bound cover, full-names Index, photos, colored maps, and histories. The price is \$28.75 including shipping and handling. Kansas entities please include the applicable sales tax exempt certificate with your order. Out of state entities are exempt from the sales tax. The book is available now: February 1, 2005. Contact: RCGS, Attn: Publications Distributions via their e-mail - rcgs03@cox.net for purchase information or at 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-3415. Also, visit their website: www.rileycgs.com

WELCOME TO THE HELEN OSMA HISTORY ROOM

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ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

Heritage Quest

- Subscription database provided through the Kansas State Library
- An excellent genealogical resource available at no cost to library users
- Accessible at library Internet computers or from remote locations with your Lawrence Public Library card, available at the Checkout Desk.

Public Websites:

There are numerous free resources available to individuals who wish to search for genealogical information on the Internet.

- Lawrence Public Library's web site offers a wide array of local historical information:
www.ci.lawrence.ks.us/local_history/index.shtml
- Other excellent sources include:
<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/kansas/nekls/patti/genealog.html>
<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/>
<http://www.cyndislist.com/>
<http://www.familysearch.org/>
<http://www.usgenweb.org/>
<http://www.ellisland.org/>
<http://www.rootsweb.com/>
- The National Archives features many useful genealogical resources on its web site:
<http://www.archives.gov/index.html>
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- *Kansas Tribune* - weekly and daily
Jan 10, 1855 – Oct 24, 1855
Nov 29, 1863 – May 4, 1869
- *Lecompton Union*
April 28, 1856 – June 19, 1857
- *Lawrence Republican Weekly*
May 28, 1857 – Nov 13, 1862
- *Kansas New Era* [Lecompton]
August 28, 1866 – March 7, 1867
- *Republican Daily Journal*
Mar 4, 1869 – June 18, 1879
- *The Western Home Journal*
Mar 11, 1869 – March 25, 1885
- *Daily Kansas Tribune*
Jan 9, 1872 - June 30, 1872
Aug 1, 1872 - Aug 19, 1873
Jan 1, 1874 - Dec 6, 1874
Feb 1, 1878 – Jan 9, 1879
- *Lawrence Daily Journal*
July 23, 1880 – October 23, 1899
- *Baldwin Criterion*
Nov 29 1883 – April 23, 1885
- *Baldwin Ledger*
May 1, 1885 – Dec 30, 1921
- *Lecompton Monitor*
June 4, 1885 – June 10, 1886

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Sept 8, 1887 – Sept 28 1905
- ***Lecompton Sun*** (Microfilm Cabinet Drawer # 12)
April 23, 1891 – July 27, 1922
July 26, 1928 - Sept 20, 1934
- ***Lawrence Daily World*** (Microfilm Cabinet Drawer #2)
Mar 3, 1892 – Feb 18, 1911
- ***Lawrence Daily Journal World*** (Microfilm Cabinet Drawers #3 - #8)
Oct 24, 1899 – Oct 31, 1993
- ***Eudora Weekly News*** (Microfilm Cabinet Drawer # 12)
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- ***Community Spirit*** [Lecompton] (Microfilm Cabinet Drawer # 12)
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HELEN OSMA ROOM

Frequently Asked Questions

How would I begin to search for information on an address in Lawrence?

- See: *Researching the History of a House in Douglas County* – Index Shelf
 - See: City Directories in Kansas Collection
- Note: Cross-referencing began in 1890 and 1894 directories; not done regularly until 1902
- Numbering system changed about 1900:
- Example: under the modern numbering system what was 114 Massachusetts is now 940 Massachusetts.
 - Around 1906, cross streets were numbered instead of named.
Example: Pinckney became 6th Street.
- See: *Lawrence's Downtown Historic Building Survey*
 - See also: Kansas Collection at Kansas University's Spencer Research Library: taxpayer rolls for Douglas County – [phone: 864-4334]

How would I search for photographs of a building in Lawrence?

See these resources located in Osma Room Kansas Collection:

- *19th Century Houses in Lawrence, Kansas*
- *Douglas County Historic Building Survey*
- *Historic Mt. Oread: A Catalog of KU's Landmarks*
- *In Plain View: A Photo/Documentary of Old East Lawrence Douglas County, KS*
- *Lawrence Today and Yesterday*
- *North Lawrence: A Picture Study, 1975*
- *Pictorial History of Lawrence*
- *Souvenir History of Lawrence 1898*

See also: Library's circulating collection.

What information is available in the Helen Osma Room for genealogical searching?

- U. S. records: Federal Census for 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930
- Kansas records: State Census for 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 (Douglas County only); Census of the Kansas Territory, 1855
- Douglas County and Lawrence records: State census records
- Marriage records
- *Tombstone Census*, vols 1 and 2
- *Guide and Index to Obituaries* [Index Shelf]
- Native American genealogy records: *Final Rolls of Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory* (to 1906) [microfilm]
- City and County Directories

- Yearbooks: Lawrence High School; Free State High School: University of Kansas; Haskell Indian Nations University
- *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index* and Supplements
- Newspapers for Lawrence and Douglas County from 1854 [microfilm]
- Family histories, records and manuscripts [some in Kansas Collection; most in DCGS and DAR collections]
- See: *Helen Osma Room Index of Genealogical Resources* for extensive information on holdings in the Osma Room [Index Shelf]
- See: *Douglas County Genealogical Society Library Index* for information on DCGS holdings in the Osma Room [Index Shelf]
- See: *NSDAR Book Collection* for information on DAR holdings in Osma Room [Index Shelf]
- *Heritage Quest* genealogical database available online with Kansas Library Card
- *New York Times* historical archives available online with Lawrence Public Library card

What resources are available that would include military records?

Enrollment lists of Kansas regiments in the Civil War

- *Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kansas 1861-1865 -*
- *Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kansas 1864*
- *Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kansas 1897-98*
- *Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kansas 1861-1865*
- *Kansas Annual Register for the Year 1864*

The Men and Women in World War II from Douglas County

What marriage records are available in the Osma Room?

- Microfilm – records from 1863 – 1990, with Index
- Actual record books from 1917-1990
- *Douglas County, Kansas Marriages 1854-1884* -- DCGS shelves 217.5

Are there any burial records available here?

- *Tombstone Census*, vols 1 and 2
- *Guide and Index to Obituaries* [Index Shelf]
- Lodge death records - DCGS collection
- DCGS obituary record books: see: *Douglas County Genealogical Society Library Index* [Index Shelf]
- Douglas County obituary file (1994 – 2000) [Index Shelf]
- *Lawrence Journal World* online – archived from 1989 to current – free to Library users at lower level Internet computers

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Watkins Community Museum of History Family History Resources

Research Files

The research files have a limited number of families represented. Usually the more prominent families in Douglas County have files created for them. The museum archives is, however, actively collecting contemporary family histories to include in the research files.

City Directories

Listed below are the years represented in our collection:

1855; 1860-61; 1866; 1871; 1873; 1875-76; 1879; 1883; 1866; 1888;
1890-91; 1893-96; 1898; 1900-03; 1907-09; 1911-13; 1915; 1917; 1919; 1923;
1925-28; 1927 "colored directory"; 1929-31; 1934; 1961; 1963-64; 1966;
1969-70; 1972-1993; 1996-2001; 2003-2004.

County Directories

1929; 1955-57; 1963; 1965; 1969; 1972-74; 1980; 1982; 1986; 1990; 1992

Short Biographies

The museum has notebooks that contain brief biographies of individuals that have lived in the Douglas County area. These biographies contain other informational resources.

Family History

The archives has family history publications that have been given to the museum. Family surnames include: Adkins; Baldwin; Bell; Brecheisen; Curtis; Colman; Day; Fagan; Granger; Hauck (Houk); Hodi; Klemp; Kramer; Moore; Newmans; Palmerlee; Petty; Pearson; Petty; Reetz; Robinson; Roller; Rose; Rufert; Schaakes; Shirar; Shuster; Stonebrakers; Talley; Voll; Stevens; Vitt; Winters.

Douglas County, Kansas Family Histories

v. 1

Volumes of *History of Kansas* by Andreas

These volumes contain information about the early settlers of Kansas

Periodicals

Oh, Pioneer

Douglas County Genealogical Society Publication

v.1—26

University of Kansas Yearbooks
Lawrence High School Yearbooks
Central Junior High School Yearbooks
South Junior High School Yearbooks
West Junior High School Yearbooks

Photographs

Watkins archives has over 7,000 photographs in the collections. These photographs include individuals, buildings, houses, schools, and events of Douglas County. We are still actively collecting all types of photographs—including pets.

Land Abstracts

It is estimated that we have close to 1500 land abstracts.

Site Files

The site files house holds records for structures and dwellings in Douglas County. This is one way to help understand the movement of individuals within the County.

Quantrill's Raid

Resources held in Helen Osma Room

Books

- Cordley, Richard. *A History of Lawrence, Kansas: from the first settlement to the close of the rebellion.* 1895
KC 978.1 CORDLEY
- Crafton, Allen. *Free State Fortress: The First Ten Years of the History of Lawrence, Kansas.* 1954
KC 978.165 CRAFTON
- Domer, Dennis and Watkins, Barbara. *Embattled Lawrence: conflict & community.* 2001
KC 978.165 EMBATTLE
- Goodrich, Thomas. *Bloody dawn: the story of the Lawrence massacre.* 1991
KC 978.165 GOO
- Karpisek, Marian. *William Clark Quantrill.* 1980
KC 973.7092 KARPISEK
- Leslie, Edward. *The devil knows how to ride: the true story of William Clarke Quantrill and his Confederate raiders.* 1996
KC 973.748 QUANTRIL
- McCorkle, John. *Three years with Quantrell; a true story, told by his scout John McCorkle.* 1966. [reprint of 1914 ed.]
KC 973.782 MACCORKL
- Peacock, Thomas. *The Rhyme of the Border War: a historical poem of the Kansas-Missouri guerilla war.* c1880
- Pollard, William. *Dark Friday: the story of Quantrill's Lawrence raid.* 1990
KC 978.165 POLLARD
- Ridenour, Peter. *Quantrell's raid, Aug. 21, 1863: [an eyewitness account].* 196? [from the autobiography of Peter Ridenour]
KC 978.165 RIDENOUR
- Schultz, Duane. *Quantrill's war: the life and times of William Clarke Quantrill, 1837-1865.* 1996
KC 973.748 QUA
- Trow, Harrison. *Charles W. Quantrell; a true history of his guerrilla warfare on the Missouri and Kansas border.* 1923
KC 973.742 TROW H

Kansas Vertical File

See Drawer #9: Lawrence. History. Quantrill Raid I

Lawrence History: Quantrill Raid II

See Drawer #9: Lawrence: Movies. "Ride with the Devil"

Additional resources available in library's circulating collection

PROQUEST HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS: The New York Times (1851-2001)

- Offers full page and article images with searchable full text
- Provides access to digital reproductions of every page from every available issue cover to cover - in downloadable .pdf files.
- Enables searchers to find news, editorials, letters to the editor, obituaries, birth and marriage announcements, historical photos, stock photos, and advertisements.
- Allows searches on, before, or between two dates by using the date range searching tool
- Includes *The New York Times* from its first issue in 1851 up till 2001 - a span of issues currently not covered by any other electronic resource.

Lawrence Public Library card holders have unlimited 24 hours a day, 7 days a week access to this database. As outlined in our Privacy Policy, the library does not track your use of these services.

Access this database:

- At the library's public internet computers located in the lower level of the building
- From home or another remote location, by visiting the Library website at <http://lawrencepubliclibrary.org>

Click on Research Resources on the left sidebar.

Scroll down to click onto *The Historical New York Times*.

**Lawrence Family History Center
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
3655 W 10th
Lawrence, Kansas**

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**SOME FEATURES AVAILABLE AT NO OR VERY LOW COST TO VISITORS:**

- Computers with broadband Internet connections
- Microfiche and microfilm records for Scotland, England, Ireland, Wales, Germany, Continental Europe, Southwest Europe, and Mexico.
- Microfiche for the *First Settlers of New England*
- Microfilm census information for Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York
- The 1880 Census and Index of all the states available on CD-ROM
- Access to microfilm lending from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah
- Various genealogical reference books
- Several Douglas County and Jefferson County record and cemetery books
- Tip sheets to help users get started with genealogical searching
- Volunteers to assist patrons, translate documents or help read or explain records from other countries
- Lessons in conducting research offered from 6:30-8:30 a.m. every Tuesday

**HOURS:**

Monday 9:30 am. – 5:30 pm  
Tuesday 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
Wednesday 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm  
Thursday 9:30 am – 5:00 pm  
6:30 pm – 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:30 am – 1:00 pm  
(Closed holidays)

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# Good Advice on what to do with all your "stuff".

Why see your life's work and interest go to the dump. The editor of the publication listed below was asked what one might do if there is no family interested in research we might leave behind.

Seen in "The Certified Copy," Vol. 30, No. 3, Fall 2001, pg. 76,  
published by Cleveland Gen. Society, Cleveland OH:

## A Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament

To my spouse, children, or guardian.

Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my Genealogical 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.

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 of organizations and addresses at bottom.]

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel, and money. Therefore please do not ignore my requests.

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| Signature | Date |
| Witness   | Date |
| Witness   | Date |

Shirley

## KANSAS PIONEER CERTIFICATES

The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies issues three certificates for pioneer settlers:

- **Territorial**  
for direct descendants of persons who lived in Kansas prior to 29 January 1861
- **Pioneer**  
for descendants of persons who lived in Kansas between 29 January 1861— 31 December 1880
- **Early Settlers**  
for persons whose ancestors lived in Kansas from 1 January 1881— 31 December 1900

Certificate source documents are deposited in the Kansas State Historical Society Library

To see a surname index of published volumes go to: <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/index.html>

For applications, send a #10 SASE in a larger envelope to Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies,  
PO Box 3858, Topeka, KS 66604-6858



# KANSAS COUNCIL OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES CERTIFICATE APPLICATION

## PIONEER:

1. Full Name of Pioneer \_\_\_\_\_

Pioneer settled in Kansas in the year of \_\_\_\_\_, in \_\_\_\_\_ township, in \_\_\_\_\_ County, KS.

Pioneer came to KS from \_\_\_\_\_ County, in the state of \_\_\_\_\_.

Next previous residence was \_\_\_\_\_ County, in the state of \_\_\_\_\_.

I am applying for a:  Territorial Certificate  Pioneer Certificate  Early Settler Certificate  
Prior to 1861 29 Jan 1861-31 Dec 1880 1 Jan 1881-31 Dec 1900

Town \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Pioneer's birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Pioneer's death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Pioneer's burial \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Marriage date \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of times married \_\_\_\_\_

## PIONEER'S PARENTS:

Town \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

2. Father's full name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Father's birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Father's death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Place buried \_\_\_\_\_

3. Mother's full maiden name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Mother's birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Mother's death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Place buried \_\_\_\_\_

## PIONEER'S SPOUSE: (of No. 1 above)

4. Name in full (maiden name if female) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Place buried \_\_\_\_\_

At time of marriage lived in \_\_\_\_\_ Twp \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## PIONEER SPOUSE'S PARENTS:

5. Spouse's father's full name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of marriage \_\_\_\_\_ Place of marriage \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ Buried \_\_\_\_\_

6. Spouse's mother's full maiden name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place of birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ Buried \_\_\_\_\_

NAME of APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_

(as you want it to appear on the certificate)

ADDRESS: (Street) \_\_\_\_\_

(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_

This is to certify that I have checked the attached proof and it does verify that the above named pioneer was in Kansas as stated by the applicant.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Certificate Chairman

### ***CERTIFICATES:***

1. TERRITORIAL CERTIFICATE. Ancestor lived in Kansas prior to 29 Jan 1861.
2. PIONEER CERTIFICATE. Ancestor lived in Kansas between 29 Jan 1861 and 31 Dec 1880.
3. EARLY SETTLER CERTIFICATE. Ancestor lived in Kansas between 1 Jan 1881 and 31 Dec 1900.

The applicant must be a direct descendant of his or her pioneer ancestor and must prove descent with an official record of some type (i.e.: census records, obituaries, county histories, birth record, death record, marriage record, school or church record, newspaper clippings.).

The applicant does not have to live or have lived in Kansas.

### ***INSTRUCTIONS:***

Complete the form to the best of your ability. Leave blanks where you do not know the information or fill in what you think is correct followed with a question mark (?). Please follow these steps:

1. Complete *CERTIFICATE APPLICATION*. This form will be published in *Forgotten Settlers*.
2. Complete the *LINE OF DESCENT CHART*.
3. Complete the *PEDIGREE CHART*. This form will be published at the same time as the certificate application.
4. Make copies of your sources of proof. ***DO NOT SEND ORIGINAL MATERIAL***. Be sure you list source of proof such as year of census, page number, volume and county; title of books, author and page number; name and date of newspaper, page and column. You ***MUST*** furnish ***PROOF OF EACH GENERATION*** back to your pioneer.
5. You may submit additional information if you wish. (i.e.: children, war records, places ancestor lived, etc.).
6. Make check or money order payable to KANSAS COUNCIL OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES. The fee is \$7.00 for out-of-state residents and \$7.50 (includes KS state sales tax) for Kansas residents for each certificate issued.
7. Send completed application, proofs with sources, and check or money order to:  
Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies  
PO Box 3858  
Topeka, KS 66604-6858

### ***RELEASE TO PUBLISH:***

I understand that this application and pedigree chart will be published in a FORGOTTEN SETTLERS OF KANSAS volume. I also understand that the material I submit can be used by me should I decide to put it in print at a later date. I will be notified by the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies when my application and pedigree chart will be printed. I give permission to the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies to use my material for their publication as they see fit, allowing the material to be edited as necessary.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_



## LINE OF DESCENT CHART

1. Applicant's full name \_\_\_\_\_ was born on \_\_\_\_\_  
first middle (maiden) last  
 \_\_\_\_\_,  
date town county state  
 married to (spouse) \_\_\_\_\_.

2. I am the child of \_\_\_\_\_ married to \_\_\_\_\_  
 Born \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_

3. Who was the child of \_\_\_\_\_ married to \_\_\_\_\_  
 Born \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_

4. Who was the child of \_\_\_\_\_ married to \_\_\_\_\_  
 Born \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_

5. Who was the child of \_\_\_\_\_ married to \_\_\_\_\_  
 Born \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Married \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died \_\_\_\_\_ place \_\_\_\_\_

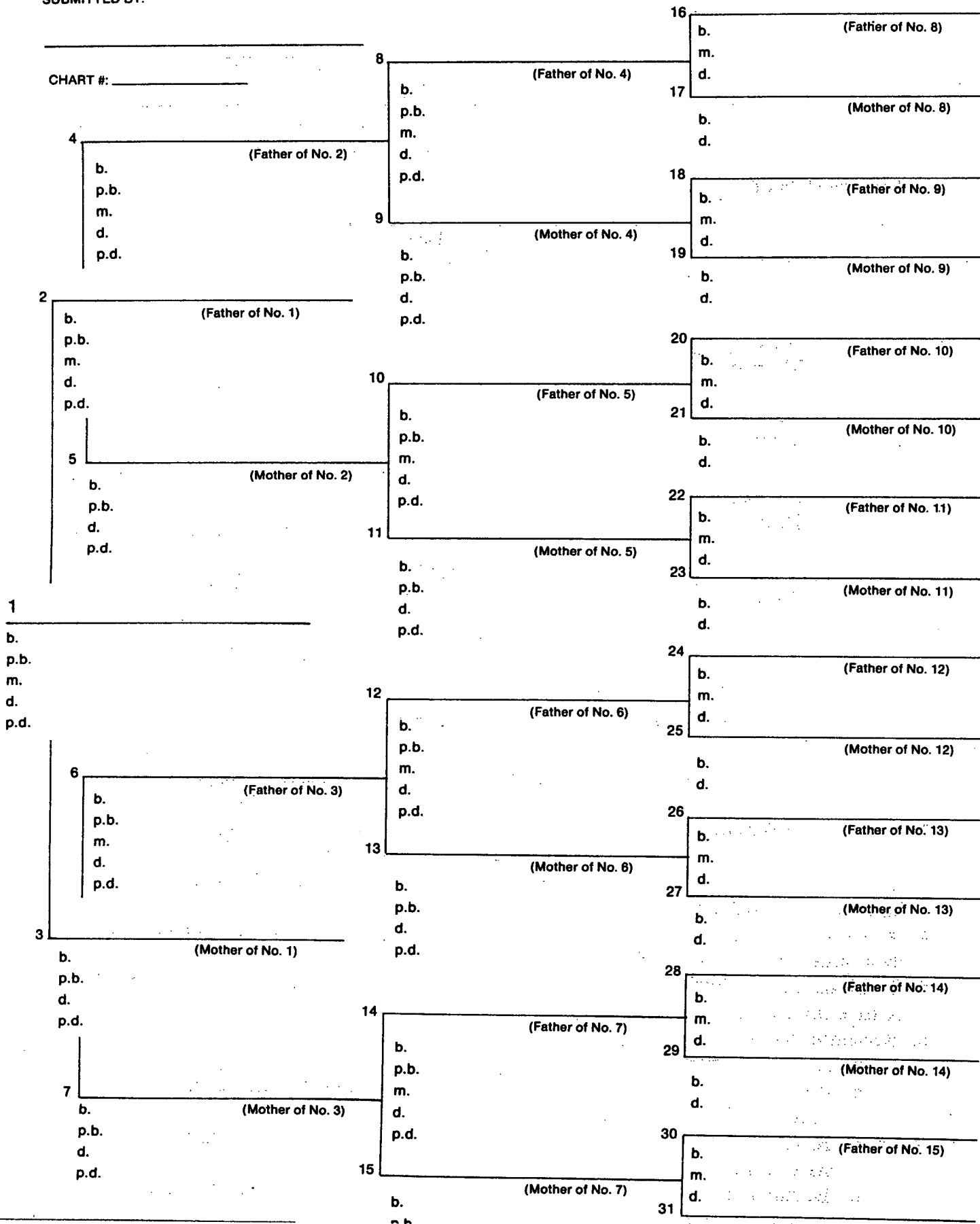
### **INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING PEDIGREE CHART (NEXT PAGE OF FORM)**

1. Begin with yourself. List your full name on line #1. Use your maiden name if you are a female. **ALWAYS USE MAIDEN NAME WHEN LISTING ALL FEMALES.**
2. Abbreviation definitions: b. - date of birth; p.b. - place of birth (county and state); m. - date of marriage; d. - date of death; p.d. - place of death.
3. #2 on the chart is your father. #3 is your mother. Use her maiden name. Fill in their birth, marriage and death dates.
4. #4 and #5 are the parents of your father. #6 and #7 are the parents of your mother. Fill in their birth, marriage and death dates.
5. Finish the chart following the instructions in parenthesis until you have all 31 lines complete or have filled in all the information you know.
6. Remember the following:
  - a. Always use maiden names.
  - b. If you do not know the exact dates, fill in what you think it might be and place a question mark (?) behind it.
  - c. Be sure to include the county and state of the birth place, marriage place and death place, whenever it is known.
  - d. Be sure to return the pedigree chart and signed permission slip with the certificate application and include your check or money order.

# PEDIGREE CHART

SUBMITTED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

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