

YESTERYEARS

A publication of

The Jefferson County

Historical Society

and

The Jefferson County

Genealogical Society

\$5

October 2016

TABLE OF CONTENTS – OCTOBER 2016

1929 Jefferson County 8 th grade graduates*	1
Final Kansas Territory Reminiscences, Parts XI and XII, Thomas Gay	3
Voting Irregularity Sample, 1855	10
Samuel Peppard friction clutch	12
Jefferson County 1954 marriage records	15
“Kaw” River names	20
Jefferson County Farm Directory (final section)	21
Baby contests	This page

* Some names were not included in the **source documents** from the County School Supt. listing of 1929 graduates. Some schools received special designation as the school districts tried to be more competitive. Graduating from these special designation districts was more valuable for the student. Such schools were: Superior Grade School---**Valley Falls**, Grantville
Accredited Junior High School --- **Oskaloosa**, Nortonville (Editor’s note from Richard Wellman)

Baby Contests

In a roundup about the county fair, *The Valley Falls New Era* included this in its Oct. 16, 1875 edition:

“The Baby show was interesting, and in the language of the irrepressible Johnson, ‘was a feature we all took a hand in.’ The crowd was so great we did not get a glimpse of the ‘beauties’ presented but we heard from them. The premium was awarded to Mrs. S. Briner’s boy.”

Similarly, from the Sept. 14, 1878 *New Era*:

“We know nothing about the awards in the special premium department, except that Ben Williams’ baby took Patee’s \$5 for the best looking colored youngster under one year of age.”

The Oskaloosa Independent, Sept. 25, 1914:

“In the great baby contest at the state Fair at Topeka last week, a Jefferson county youngster carried off the chief honors, getting a bronze

medal for best rural girl baby, a fine silver cup for best breast-fed baby, and a gold medal for the highest scoring baby in the contest. And this baby is a wonder in fact and name both, as she is Velda Pauline Wunder of Valley Falls, and she scored 100. This is the only prize that came to this county, a Topeka boy, an Oakland girl and a Hoyt boy getting the other prizes, which were for best town boy and girl and best country boy and girl.”

In an article announcing that Better Baby contest, the *New Era*, Sept. 3, 1914, headlined its article, “**Children as Important as Colts.**” The babies got a “scientific medical examination” from highly esteemed doctors, who looked for “sturdy limbs, firm flesh, steady nerves, good digestion – these and not pink cheeks, soft hair and dimples make a better baby and prize winner.” When babies didn’t measure up, the judges would let parents know how to make their babies better for another year’s contest.

1929 8th GRADE GRADUATES,
JEFFERSON COUNTY KS

NAME	SCHOOL
Adams, Consuelo	Meriden
Adams, Sammy	Meriden
Baker, Mildred	Ozawie
Baumgart, Frederick	North Cedar, #38
Baumgart, Willie	North Cedar, #38
Beerbower, Elsie	Peter's Creek, #21
Best, Allen	Leaverton, #30
Bourman, Edna	Fairmount, #41
Bigham, Virgil	Olive Branch, #71
Bowins, Clara	Number 10, #10
Boyle, Marjorie	Spring Grove, #14
Brammel, Erna	Ozawie
Brey, Flossie	Kilgus, #72
Brooks, Opal	Edmonds, #91
Brown, Edna	Perry
Brown, Edna	Prarie Hill, #4
Brown, Mable	Grayson, #47
Brown, Thomas	Wilhelm, #8
Brown, William	Knowledge Hill, #73
Bryant, John	Perry
Campbell, Mary	Pleasant Hill, #40
Carey, Harley	McLouth
Carter, Robert	Menden
Chapman, Darlene	McLouth
Clark, George	Milliken, #13
Clark, John	Oak Grove, #54-B
Clark, Valantine	Milliken, #13
Cook, Ruth	Rock Creek
Cox, Derald	Parsons, #36
Cox, Gladys	Knowledge Hill, #73
Cox, Velma	McLouth
Curry, Ruby	Winchester
Curry, Russell	Winchester
Davis, Elizabeth	Winchester
Decker, Zelma	Oak Grove, #54-B
Derrid, Mary Ann	Ozawie
Deveney, Lucile	Mt. Union, #90
Dick, Kenneth	Perry
Dick, Woodrow	Clover Hill, #53
Domann, Claude	Thornburg, #57
Domann, Glenn	Thornburg, #57
Domann, Paul	Thornburg, #57
Doolay, Miriam	Perry
Edmonds, Charlotte	McLouth
Edmonds, Marvin	Edmonds, #91
Ehlers, Frank	Leaverton, #30
Elkinton, Loren	Walnut Creek, #2

NAME	SCHOOL
Emerson, Don	McLouth
Enderson, Helen	Meriden
Everett, Una	Winchester
Fetty, Ralph	Dunavant, #109
Fletcher, Hollis	Swabville, #3
Foster, Johnny	Number 10, #10
Funk, Henry	Winchester
Funk, Marguerite	Winchester
Gamer, Harold	Valley Grove, #50
Getty, Ruth	Winchester
Gibson, Lawrence	Winchester
Gleber, Addine	Thompsonville, #15
Gilbert, Dorothy	Plum Grove, #39
Goeplert, Rosemary	Perry
Gordon, Twyla	Swabville, #3
Gragg, Naomi	Leaverton, #30
Grandstaff, Velma	Perry
Groner, David	North Cedar, #38
Groshong, John, Jr.	McLouth
Guzman, Luis	Grantville
Heas, Leonard	Dodge, #4
Hampton, Mable	Tibbott, #54
Harden, Wade	Ozawie
Harper, Irene	Meriden
Hawk, Marian	Ozawie
Hayward, Helen	Swabville, #3
Hefty, Pauline	Half Mound, #45
Hehn, Allen	Woodstock, #45
Hemme, Raymond	Newman
Homburger, William	Knowledge Hill, #73
Hudson, Dean	Grayson, #47
Hudson, Helen	Grayson, #47
Hunter, Eloise	Menden
Hystan, Frances	Hays, #88
Irey, Vance	Mt. Hope, #22
Jackson, Anna	Rock Creek
Johnson, Zetta	Grantville
Johnston, Leona	Rock Creek
Jones, Elsie	Pleasant Point, #27
Jones, Hazel	Perry
Jones, La Vae	Dick, #68
Kerr, Elsie	Rock Creek
Kilinger, Myrtle	Fairmount, #41
Kimmel, John Wilbur	Hinton, #97
King, Alfred	Ozawie
Kidham, Wilber	Rock Creek
Koons, Marguerite	Pacific, #5
Laster, Dorothy	Unity, #94
Laster, Clarence	McLouth
Laster, William	McLouth

NAME	SCHOOL	NAME	SCHOOL
Lawrence, Vivian	Meriden	Riddick, Everett	Lowry, #60
Leadbe, Lillian	Rock Creek	Robbins, Donald	Leaverton, #30
Lobo, Imogene	Plum Grove, #39	Robbins, Evelyn	Leaverton, #30
Lollar, Harold	Oak Grove, #57	Robbins, George	Leaverton, #30
Luse, Theodore	McLouth	Roberts, Mabel	Plum Grove, #39
Martin, Glenn Mae	Bloomfield, #67	Rogers, Willard	Basin Valley #25
May, Margaret	Newman	Ross, Johnnie	Dick, #66
Mayo, Frances	Woodville, #62	Sanders, Lois	McLouth
McCarter, Wesley	Pleasant Point, #27	Seefin, Fay	Fairmount, #41
McCoy, Mary	Perry	Seifert, Charles	Plum Grove, #39
McCoy, Mary	Meriden	Shane, Herbert	North Cedar, #36
McDermid, Chester	Meriden	Sharkey, Homer	Medina, #16
McDonald, Crystal	Grantville	Sheard, Lila	Pleasant Point, #27
McDonald, Thelma	Grantville	Shader, Luchion	McLouth
McHenry, Harold	McLouth	Shuler, Betty Jane	Buck Creek, #43
McPherson, Marlin	Hinton, #67	Shultz, Virginia	Nichols, #11
Means, Billy	Scatter Creek, #96	Shuyler, Raymond	Mt. Hope, #22
Melton, Minnie	Bloomfield, #67	Slater, Dille	Grantville
Metzger, Richard	Ozawie	Smith, Cora	Wellman, #79
Meyer, Cecil	Ozawie	Smith, Mildred	McLouth
Meyer, Lucille	Grantville	Smurr, Nellie Mae	Wellman, #79
Meyer, Rose	Grantville	Stebbins, Vestal	Fairmount, #41
Michael, Louise	Perry	Steed, Alberta	Woodstock, #48
Miller, Lorena	Swabville, #3	Steeper, Jack	McLouth
Miller, Mariette	Winchester	Steinmetz, Junior	Perry
Moffitt, Stephen	Mt. Hope, #22	Steinmetz, Richard	Perry
Moltz, Esther	Peter's Creek, #21	Stewart, Boyd	Pleasant Hill, #40
Moser, Marilyn	Meriden	Stockwell, Albert	Coppinger, #9
Nash, Madge	Grantville	Stoddard, Raymond	Williamstown
Nevins, Laverna	Williamstown	Sweet, Cecile	Mt. Union, #60
Newman, Robert	Center, #1	Tabbert, Clarence	Dick, #66
Nichols, Carol	McLouth	Tindler, Verna	Dix, #61
Norman, William	Lone Tree, #66	Towell, Ethel	Diddle, #4
Oden, Mack	Grantville	Trapp, Raymond	Meriden
Orell, Russel	Spring Grove, #14	Trimble, Fred	Rock Creek
Ort, Boyd	Winchester	Turner, Orville	Swabville, #3
O'Trimble, Roland	Dean, #66	Unfred, Samuel	Valley Grove, #50
Owen, Edith	Winchester	Walker, Marie	Swabville, #3
Paderson, Clifford	Fairmount, #41	Wanstrest, Edward	Williamstown
Patton, Robert	Winchester	Ward, Eleanor	Chester, #66
Payne, Paul	Grantville	Watkins, Ross	Westward, #69
Peppard, Glenn	Dick, #66	Webb, Merle	Mt. Hope, #22
Pope, George Albert	Woodville, #62	Webb, Reba	Williamstown
Puderbaugh, Esie (?)	Pleasant Hill, #40	Welbel, Lloyd	Sunnyside, #51
Reece, Orville	Parsons, #36	White, Gene	Plum Grove, #39
Reicherter, Verla	Peter's Creek, #21	White, Lloyd	Meriden
Rice, Rose Ella	Gambel, #61	Williams, Lois	Grantville
Rice, Roy	Parsons, #36	Williams, Rachel	Wilken, #13
Rice, Shirley	Mt. Hope, #22	Wistube, Harry	Thornburg, #67
Richardson, Roland	Sunnyside, #51	Woodson, Wanda	Perry
	Wunder, Ruby		North Cedar, #36
	Yost, Hermoine		McLouth
	Yost, William		McLouth

Thomas Gay articles continued from April 2016 Yesteryears

The “Kansas Reminiscences” articles below are from a series written by **Thomas Gay (1837-1908)** in 1894 for The *Chariton Herald* newspaper in Iowa. Mr. Gay lived in Jefferson County, Kansas Territory, for a few years beginning in May 1856. In September 1856 he joined other free-state partisans in the Battle of Hickory Point, serving under the U.S. senator and general James H. Lane. We find Gay’s name on the Poll List for an August 1858 election at Osawkee Township (Kansas State Historical Society). Born in Canada, he later served in the 68th Illinois Infantry in the Civil War and soon after the war made Iowa his home. Copies of his articles were obtained from the Lucas County Genealogical Society in Iowa and from the Kansas State Historical Society Biographical Scrapbooks, Volume 55. Thomas Gay moved to Kansas Territory from Wisconsin and wrote that he had come to help the free-state cause. He lived with a family friend from Wisconsin, “**Abner Lowell**,” whom Gay wrote was from Massachusetts. The cabin was located on the Delaware River (then called the Grasshopper River) somewhere between Ozawkie and Lecompton.

These are the last two of his Kansas recollections. In Part XI, Gay recalls his visit to the 1857 Kansas Territory Legislature that wrote the infamous proslavery document, the “Lecompton Constitution.” Part XII provides a glimpse at the not-so-fine points of wagon train driving. *[Your YY writer has not yet turned up any information of an “Abner Lowell” in territorial censuses for Jefferson County, Kansas Territory or in a sampling of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, censuses. It also is possible the name “Abner Lowell” is a pseudonym.]*

Personal Recollections of Life in Territorial Kansas in Border Ruffian Days

Chariton Herald, Thursday, April 10, 1894

Part XI

March 10, 1857, Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, was appointed governor of Kansas. Before his appointment, which he only accepted at the earnest solicitation of President [James] Buchanan, he stipulated as a condition of his acceptance that the constitution then provided for, and which was passed in the fall of the same year should be submitted

to the people for their endorsement or rejection. President Buchanan is on record as having expressly promised his power for such submission, and with this promise, Walker accepted the undesirable position and arrived in Lecompton May 27, 1857.

Let me here, as briefly as is possible for a proper understanding of the

objections to the notorious instrument, recite the conditions under which it was formed, and the means used to fasten it on the territory.

First. The legislature providing for the convention to formulate the constitution was a “bogus legislature,” to which three-fourths of the adult residents gave only a forced allegiance.

Second. The census by which the delegates were elected was taken in only fifteen counties. In nineteen counties strongly free state there was no census and could be no vote for delegates.

Third. The registry of voters was exclusively in pro slavery hands.

Fourth. A constitution was formed exclusively by delegates from a proslavery constituency, the free state party abstaining from voting.

Fifth. The convention only provided its submission in this form:

“Constitution with slavery; or, constitution without slavery.” In either event, slavery already existing, could not be interfered with.

What was called an election on these two propositions was held December 21, 1857 and resulted in 6226 votes for constitution with slavery, and 569 votes for constitution without slavery. Of this

larger vote, 3000 were rejected as fraudulent. On the 2nd day of February, 1858, President Buchanan, false to all his solemn pledges to Governor Walker, sent this constitution to the Senate of the United States, with a message asking its acceptance. He had also previous to this endorsed it in his annual message to congress.

Stephen A. Douglas took issue with the president, on the ground that a failure to submit the constitution to the people of Kansas was in direct conflict with the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, the leading feature of the “Kansas-Nebraska bill.”¹ The ruptures in the democratic party by this action of Douglas was not healed. The breach constantly widened till a complete separation took place by which, in 1860, two candidates for president, representing the extreme and moderate view, in regard to slavery, went before the country, and by that action, Lincoln was elected to the presidency.

April 30, 1858, the “English compromise bill” was proposed by congress. By this bill the “Lecompton swindle” was sent back to the people for submission, with a promise that if they would accept it the government would be very

¹ The Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854 handed the decision of whether to allow slavery in Kansas Territory (and Nebraska Territory) to voters in those territories.

liberal to them in the way of public lands, etc. On the 2nd day of August I cast my first vote, and it was one out of 11,300 “nays” recorded against the constitution, while the lonely number of 1,786 said “yea” to the proposition. That vote settled the slavery question in Kansas, and there was hallelujahs among the “Sunflowers.”

Early in 1857 I made the acquaintance of a man by the name of Swift.² For some reason quite a strong friendship had grown up between us, although he was Simon pure pro-slavery, and I was equally untainted “visa-versa.” He was elected one of the delegates from Jefferson County to the Lecompton constitutional convention, notwithstanding he was not a bona fide resident of the territory. The well-known fact that he had his residence in Missouri did not operate as a practical bar to shut him off from assisting to make a constitution for Kansas. He was frequently in Osawkee looking after his fences, and as often as he came he would drop in on Abner and I, and we would get an intellectual treat from him. When his duties commenced at Lecompton, he would generally come up Saturday and stop with us and visit the Dyers³ till

Monday. One Saturday he proposed to me that I go down to Lecompton with him the following Monday and witness the process of constitution-making and study the characters of the builders. So I went with him, with the understanding that he was to protect me and explain to the solons that I was on a voyage of discovery as to what kind of a document they would be likely to turn out with such a dreadful lot of raw material to build with.

Swift smiled faintly when I told him I should think it would be easy enough for Missourians to make a constitution for Kansas, especially when it was not intended to consult the people of Kansas as to whether they approved it or not. Oh! He said, “What was good enough for Missouri was good enough for Kansas, and the Kansas constitution was to be the Missouri instrument made to fit the more modern idea of how things should be done.” Swift was honest enough to say to me “that Kansas must be made a slave state, and that the convention received its instructions from Washington as to the best methods of procedure to secure that result.” The central idea of the delegates from Missouri was that with free Iowa on the north and free Illinois on the east and a free state to the west, her peculiar institution would be subject to such adverse influences as to render slave

² William H. Swift, Alexander Bayne and Thomas D. Chiles were the Jefferson County delegates.

³ Brothers William and George Dyer ran a store in Osawkee (Ozawkie).

property insecure, and as a consequence materially reduce the value of her slaves. So this convention, entirely pro-slavery and largely interested in slave property in Missouri, backed up and advised by the pro-slavery administration, built this instrument to perpetuate their financial and political interests. What a majority of the residents of the territory desired had no influence in this body or in the White House.

John Calhoun,⁴ afterwards known as “Candle Box John,” presided over their deliberations, and as they were mostly of one mind in regard to the central idea, there was not sufficient antagonism developed among the delegates to spice up the proceedings beyond a kind of monotonous perfunctory state.

Before the call to order, Swift introduced me to Calhoun and others, as a hot-blooded young abolitionist from Wisconsin – a protégé of his – who had come down to study the *modus operandi* of things in the capital; and he, with mock solemnity, suggested that it would be wise to behave themselves, as I had carried arms successfully at Hickory Point,⁵ and also *treat* me

respectfully. With that, Tom Childs [Chiles], another delegate from our county, reached to his rear and pulled out a flask from his coat tail pocket, and a half dozen others followed suit, till I was in danger of being swamped by the excess of their well-meant hospitality. Swift then told them that I was studying for the ministry and he had heard it reported that abolition preachers didn’t indulge in anything stronger than *aqua pura*. Then Calhoun blurted out, “Bub, take a little for your stomach’s sake anyhow. See what a good round one Sam Kookagee⁶ has, and he built it up on old rye and pure bourbon. Come, young man, it will make a bishop of you. And say, Swift, get your friend to act as chaplain, for I’m sure there is a lot of these unregenerate that need praying for.” So they joked and badgered the innocent boy till the gavel fell, when they went on lazily building, building the famous organic structure on a foundation of sand, destined to soon come tumbling down upon them, burying them fathoms deep in infamy and disgrace.

When the conscience of a people is thoroughly awakened, how easily are the laborious and systematic efforts of villains brought to naught.
-- Thomas Gay

⁴ John Calhoun, surveyor general and proslavery leader, was twice accused of tampering with election results. The second time involved the burial of ballots in a box that had been used to ship candles.

⁵ Gay was in the Battle of Hickory Point Sept. 13-14, 1856.

⁶ Samuel J. Kookagee, a Leavenworth County delegate.

Personal Recollections of Life in Territorial Kansas in Border Ruffian Days

Chariton Herald, April 26, 1894

Part XII

In the early summer of 1857, there were premonitions of serious trouble in Utah. Brigham Young, president of the Mormon church, had, hitherto, by virtue of his supreme influence among the people of that territory, been successful in persuading the powers at Washington that he was the only individual in whom should reside the functions of government in Utah. Buchanan decided to ignore his claims and another⁷ was selected. The Mormons differed in opinion with the chief magistrate, and a streak of war clouded the western horizon. Buchanan at first determined to send Gen. [William S.] Harney with a force of United States regulars to carry out his will in this direction, but decided in view of the condition of affairs in Kansas to keep them there, and [Albert S. Johnston], afterwards one of the most famous of the confederate generals, was given command of the expedition. He left too late in the summer, and instead of marching in triumph into Salt Lake City, he only reached the mountains, where he was snowed in, and there remained till the spring of 1858, in a famished condition, to the intense satisfaction of Brigham Young and all Mormondom. During the winter of

1857-58 the administration became uneasy as to the ability of Johnson and his half-starved and winter-weakened forces to cope successfully with the well-fed and confident Mormons, and it was decided to send Harney and the whole available army to his assistance, as soon as it was possible in the spring.

My employer, Geo. Dyer⁸, received an appointment as government sutler, and in March commenced preparations to transport his store of goods to Salt Lake City, as soon as the army were prepared to move. His "outfit" was to consist of thirty-five wagons, drawn by six yoke of cattle each, with their drivers, wagon masters and assistants, extra cattle, ponies, etc. A large number of the drivers or "bull whackers," as they were called, were picked up in Jefferson County, and were as mongrel a lot of bipeds as one will often see together: Half-breed Indian, greaser, Missourian, mingled with the Yankee, the Canadian-Frenchman, and sons of the Emerald Isle. To this motley band of "whackers," Abner and the writer of these "chronicles" joined themselves, for the stipend of \$23 per month, for the time consumed in going to and returning from

⁷ Buchanan appointed Alfred Cumming to serve as Utah's territorial governor.

⁸ George Dyer, with his brother William Dyer, operated a general goods store at Osawkee.

Mormondom. If we should elect to not return, but take up an abode in the city of the saints, we were to have \$40 per month. Alas! We were destined not to reach that scene of supposed hostilities, for Johnston swooped down on the boasting saints before Harney was well started on his journey, and they found that Uncle Sam although sometimes a little slow is always sure.

The driving of oxen in a sutler's train is an art only mastered by long practice. The first step in a "whacker's" education is the whip drill. The whip is something fearful and wonderful. A stout stock two and a half feet long, a lash sixteen or eighteen feet, with an inch and a quarter bulge five feet from attachment, and an innocent looking silken terminal at the extreme end constituted the "whacker's" mechanical "ox persuader." It was nothing except in the hands of a professional. The first step in drill was to learn how to bring out the voice of that little imp, ever dangling at the end of the lash. The expert grasped the stock in both hands, sent the lash in a serpent curl forward, and the voice entered in the ears of the delinquent steer, like the report of a rifled gun. The next essential was to select some tender spot on the poor creature's haunch, send the lash forward with its vicious cry, then with another whirl lift the selected spot clear out of the brute's anatomy. This seemed to reverse the attraction of

gravitation in the rear of the steer, which started skywards, throwing his front forward onto the yoke, which pulling on the wagon tongue brought the load of whis—I mean sutlers' stores, forward at a more rapid rate.

This constituted the mechanical part of the drill, but there was something else which no expert "whacker" which had the least respect for his professional reputation, omitted to perform on special occasions, when the lash had failed in voice and act, to bring the load forward. This was the use of an expletive nomenclature, gathered from the vocabulary of Mexican, half-breed, Canadian and Missourian. If this expressive mixture of all that was evil and soul harrowing in these dialects failed in conjunction with the ounce of flesh, to bring the vehicle forward, the "whacker" succumbed, and metaphorically speaking shed tears of mortification and shame. After the drill was completed, we were taken to Atchison, where the train was to be made up for its long journey westward. Here we went into camp, and as fast as the oxen were purchased they were trained for future service. The first oxen that fell to me were two gaunt, huge fellows with a vast superfluoultly of horn that curved and shot out in every direction. I used them as "wheelers" for I soon found in practice about the hills of Atchison, that they had the most extraordinary hold- back qualities.

They had been born and raised in the nation of Missouri and from having seen so many mules and their relations, imagined that one of the chief objects of their existence was to go slow, or better still, stop and consider before going the downward road. So they would, on the slightest appearance of a decline in the highway, sit down and with their hind legs sticking straight forward they would take a ride at the expense of their companions in front. That was all right, as it saved me from locking my wagon, but I never quite forgave them for not learning the "Wisconsin" language. From childhood to old age they had learned nothing but "Missouri," and I don't think they ever quite understood my language or motives.

Just in front of these old villains I had as lovely and artistic a span of steers as was in the whole "outfit." One of these steers was born a heifer and, speaking anatomically, had grown up into a charming cow, but owing to some peculiar notions and perhaps some circumstances which "it" could not control to all intents and purposes "it" had become transformed into a splendid steer. George Dyer, who *seemed* to be always interested in favoring me, assigned "it" to me with the observation that "milk was a valuable commodity on the plains, and that his 'mess' would like all I had to spare at 15 cents a quart." It was not long before it dawned on me that "it" was not that kind of a creature. Having taken up the

burden of life as a steer "it" had made no preparations to do duty also in the line of the sex wherein "it" was born. Its whole career while in my possession proclaimed that "it" having made up its mind to be an ox desired to be first class.

My leaders were a sprightly yoke of young muleys, and at first gave me no end of vexation. At the command "forward march" they invariably went "file right" or "file left" or to the rear. They were always both of exactly the same mind, and that was just contrary to mine. Finally I lent them to Pedro Stinella for a few days. When they returned they had lost a lot of their anatomy and were terribly spotted. I pitied them, but blessed Pedro, for they kept the road better, especially when I shouted to them a few words in Portugese that Pedro had imparted to me an absolutely necessary for that breed of steers. The method for securing the oxen as practiced in camp and always on the journey afterward was to form an inclosure with the wagons. Into this inclosure, open at the forward end, the oxen were driven before light. Thirty-five men, each with a yoke on his shoulder must go into this pen and among the 420 oxen and select and secure his "off" wheel ox; this secured, he must in turn secure in order the balance of his six yoke of oxen and attach them to his wagon. It was terrible; and the man that could with "Bright" on his toes, with "Buck's" horns through his shirt, with "Tony's" tail in his face, and

with “Pompey” squeezing the spasms out of his inwardness, calmly and serenely request “Bright” to step on the other foot a while and pat “Buck” lovingly on his brow, and kindly remove “Toney’s” tail to its proper position, and soothe “Pompey” with “So! Poor fellow”,-- Well the man that *did* do that, why he didn’t belong to Dyers’ “outfit.” I think he was dead when that train was made up. But there is no question in my mind that if he *did* live, he is a happy man now.

On the first of May our train was complete. A part of the army was

already on the march, and the next morning we moved out toward the land of the Buffalo and the Indian. A strange wild life was before me for a few months, but of this I am not to speak in these papers; and as I move out into the great unknown I also take leave of my readers, thanking them for their kindly words of my readers, thanking them for their kindly words of encouragement during the writing of these “Recollections.”

– Thomas Gay



A Sample of Voting Irregularity in Jefferson County, Kansas Territory, March 30, 1855

Census takers worked in January and February 1855 to get an accurate number of legal residents qualified to vote in the March 30, 1855 elections in Kansas Territory. District 13 covered much of Jefferson County and its voters, to be qualified, were white, male U.S. citizens 21 years and older who on election day were inhabitants, “actual resident[s]” who would make the residency permanent, and vote in the specific district in which they resided. The March election was important because Kansas Territory residents would elect members of the legislature, who would write laws favoring or suppressing slavery, and, most important, start the process of writing a constitution for Kansas that would either allow slavery or prohibit it.

The census, which follows on the next page, found **96** qualified voters.⁹ The day before the March 30 election, wagonloads of men began showing up and they camped out near the polling place, Charles Hart’s house at Hickory Point. The three judges appointed to run the election resigned their post nearly as soon as voting began. J.B. Ross, one of those judges,

⁹ Material about the election and census is taken from the *Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Investigate the Troubles in Kansas...* published in 1856 by the 34th Congress. The congressional committee took testimony in Kansas Territory in 1856 about fraudulent elections and violence in the territory.

said that he rejected a voter's vote because the voter was unqualified (he was from Platte County, Missouri). The rejection kicked up trouble and the Missouri men, some of whom were armed with knives and guns, suggested Ross and the judges accept their votes or the house would be torn down. The judges resigned (although they protested the results to the governor) and three new judges were chosen by the crowd. The result? Only 12 qualified voters of District 13 voted that day and the proslavery candidates won. The surprisingly large number of 239 men voted in District 13.

This list shows voters found from the January and February 1855 census to be qualified for the 13th District elections at Hickory Point. This list was published in the April 1993 Yesteryears (taken from the congressional committee book). Here, the list is updated with names from Kansas Territory census documents (includes some name spelling corrections) as well as suggested corrections on some names based on information from ancestry.com and other sources. The suggested correction (in italics) follows the original.

Alexander Lobeck	M. Walker	Henry Len <i>Sen</i>
James Domfrey <i>Dempsey</i>	John Myzes <i>Myers</i>	James Dikes
George Cook	Edward Fox	S.J. Scantling
M.D. Wade	B. Boisly <i>Balaam Busby?</i>	W.H. Trap <i>Trapp</i>
Aaron Cook	John Boisly <i>Busby?</i>	E.B. Trap <i>Trapp</i>
W.C. Lewis, <i>M.C.</i>	William Carpenter	James Gardner
Charles Rod <i>Rods</i>	Smither White	Albro Pemberton
John Cunningham	George White	Joseph Elliott
William Arthur	Hubbard Holder	Phelix Braden
Henry Seals <i>Searles</i>	H. C. Cora <i>Cory</i>	James Piles <i>Pyle</i>
Henry Bretz	John <i>Jacob</i> Brown	Shelby Piles <i>Pyle</i>
Benjamin Boston <i>Boydston</i>	Henry Fisher <i>Fishel</i>	Franklin Browning
John Miller	Isaac Kimes	J.B. Worit
Joseph Rodgers	Smith Banker <i>Bunker</i>	J.H. Front
O.B. Herbert	Louis Hoover	Richard Chandler
Silas Gilman	John Brown	Prater Chandler
James Kirkendall	Patrick Fogerty	John Mear
<i>Kuykendall</i>	Thomas Fogerty	J.W. Pate
William Kirkendall	William Walker	John Bradshaw
<i>Kuykendall</i>	J.D. York	James Chandler
J.H. Clemmons	William Tillotson	Adam Post
M.E. Riddle	Elijah Harding	Robert Carter
Robert Sheely <i>Sheehy</i>	A.J. Whitney	Thomas Carter
Charles Casy <i>Cagy</i>	James Frazier	James Atkinson <i>Adkinson</i>
William Nations	A.J. Morrow	John Evans
G.M. Dyze <i>Dyer</i>	Robert Riddle	Richard Jont
John Davis	T.D. Jolly	James Jont
William Jibbs <i>Tebbs</i>	H.B. Holly	James Hopewell
Holman Bonfield Bonnifield	J.B. Ross	Napoleon Hopewell
F. John	Thomas Mooney	William Hunter

Sam Peppard's Friction Clutch and His House-Mover (plus that wind wagon)

Samuel Peppard is a familiar name to history lovers around Jefferson County. It was Peppard who got three companions together in Oskaloosa during the 1860 drought and ventured west, not in a wagon train, but in his wind wagon. "Peppard's Folly" took Peppard and his friends west across Kansas, sometimes going as fast as 30 miles per hour. But 80 miles out from Denver, a twister dashed the wind wagon to bits and the men hopped on a passing wagon train and went to Denver.*

Peppard worked at the silver mines at Cripple Creek until the Civil War broke out. He joined the Colorado 2nd Infantry Regiment 1862 and later served in the Kansas 12th Regiment and the 16th Regiment, Kansas Cavalry. He served as a scout, and some of his work was from Kansas forts. A U.S. Provost Marshal's records group on "Spies, Scouts, Guides and Detectives" includes some material on Peppard. By 1866 Peppard returned to Oskaloosa. He was a carpenter and a turner (turning wood on lathes), a blacksmith and a millwright. He operated a saw mill and later a feed and corn-meal mill.

But newspapers from Peppard's time in Oskaloosa tell us more about this remarkably inventive man. On the following two pages you will see Peppard's patented friction clutch (pages from the U.S. Patent Office). A Peppard family history says that Peppard sold the patented clutch to the Union Pacific Railway. ("Peppard People," Volume 1, No. 1, March 1984.)

Peppard and his brother, Thomas, did a business moving buildings. In 1875 and 1876 *The Oskaloosa Independent* and *The Valley Falls New Era* carried brief articles saying things like this:

"Sam. Peppard loads houses on wagons and hauls them through the streets as easy as some men would handle boxes of dry goods." *New Era*, April 24, 1875. And, "J.L. Sinnard, Esq., is having the rear portion of his store-building on the north side removed to his premises in the south part of town. Peppard is getting his tackle ready to tackle it." *Independent*, July 27, 1875.

"Peppard was in town Saturday with his house moving machine, and moved a house to the right place in a very short time, and easily as you could a wagon." *New Era*, Nov. 6, 1875.

"Peppard has half of Coy's stable under full sail down across the commons back of the jail. Tedrick's shop has been put on wheels and pushed further south, and Ebb's carpenter shop will be pulled out and moved away to make room for the new building." *Independent*, Aug. 26, 1876.

A zip line? Intriguingly, the *Independent* (Nov. 23, 1878), carried this snippet: "Sam. Peppard's latest is a swing, or something similar, by which a person can propel himself rapidly around a park or up and down a track. It's a "big thing," and a patent will at once be applied for."

My very brief search for a patent or follow-up story didn't find much of anything about that, so perhaps this invention will turn up somewhere. And while it's possibly connected or possibly not connected, a man named Leslie Claude Howe filed with a Samuel T. Peppard in Fullerton, California (Sam Peppard had a son by that name, who lived in Fullerton) for a patent on a "hydraulic line spooler."

*Unless otherwise noted, information about Peppard came from family collections at the Jefferson County Genealogical Society and on ancestry.com.

S. PEPPARD.
FRICTION-CLUTCH.

No. 185,696.

Patented Dec. 26, 1876.

Fig. 1.

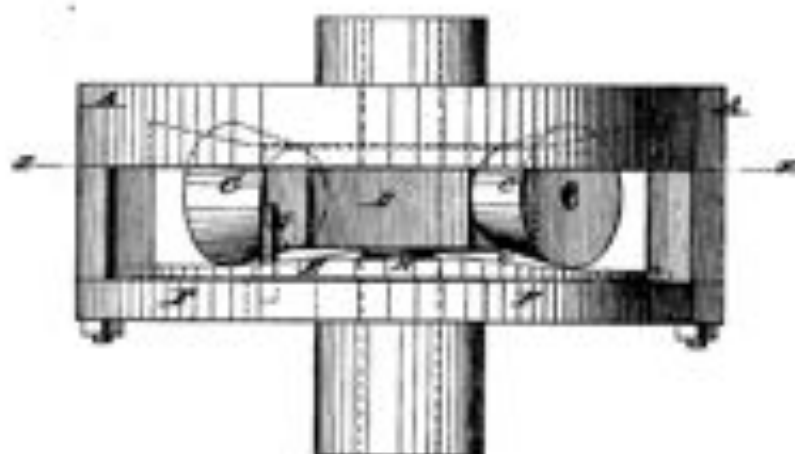
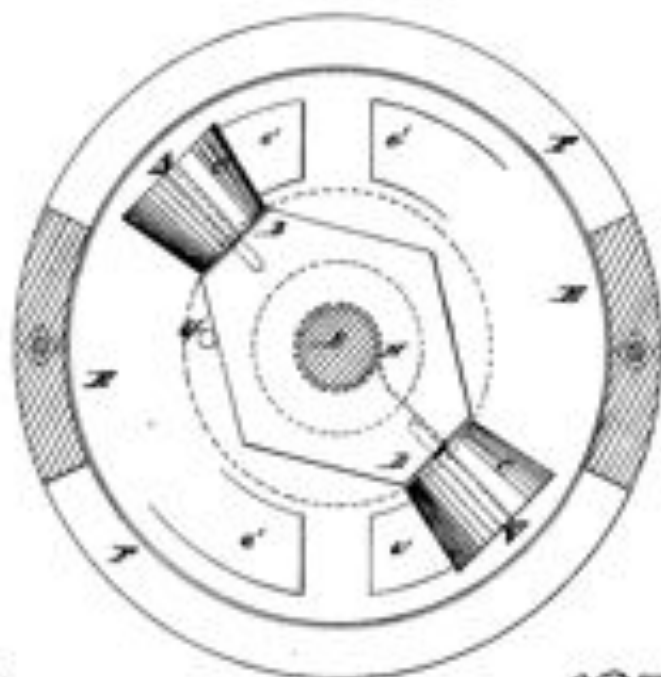


Fig. 2.



WITNESSES:

H. Rydquist,
John Cothran.

INVENTOR:

S. Peppard.
BY *Mumford & Co.*
ATTORNEYS.

THE WASHINGTON OFFICE

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

SAMUEL PEPPARD, OF OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

IMPROVEMENT IN FRICTION-CLUTCHES.

Specification forming part of Letters Patent No. 183,496, dated December 26, 1876; application filed August 29, 1876.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL PEPPARD, of Oskaloosa, in the county of Jefferson and State of Kansas, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Friction-Clutches, of which the following is a specification:

Figure 1 is a side view of my improved device. Fig. 2 is a detail section of the same, taken through the line *x x*, Fig. 1.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

The object of this invention is to furnish an improved device to take the place of cranks and pawls for transferring motion, which shall have no dead-point, and will act at once when the power is applied.

The invention will first be described in connection with drawing, and then pointed out in the claim.

A represents a wheel or other object to be driven, or a plate to be attached to said object. B is the main shaft. The side or face of the wheel A is made conical, to correspond with the faces of the conical rollers C, which revolve loosely upon the journals of the axle D. The middle part of the axle D is widened and has angles formed upon its opposite sides. The axle D has a hole through its center, through which the shaft E passes. E is a disk, the hub of which, to which power is ap-

plied, revolves upon the shaft B. The face of the disk E is made slightly conical, and has inclines *e'* formed upon it, so that when the disk E is turned slightly in one direction it will be wedged by the rollers C between the wheel A and the ring F, so as to carry the said wheel with it in its revolution. The ring F is securely bolted to the wheel A. The play of the rollers C upon the disk E is limited by a pin, G, passed through the disk E in such a position as to pass down at one side of the angle of the axle D. The rollers C are also held forward in such a position as to be quickly acted upon by the inclines *e'* by a coiled spring, H, one end of which is attached to the axle D, and its other end is attached to the disk E.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

The combination of the side-grooved transmitter A, the loose axle D, having rollers C, and the driving-disk E, having stud G, and inclines *e'*, all arranged substantially as and for the purpose specified.

SAMUEL PEPPARD.

Witnesses:

GEORGE DAVIS,
E. T. ELLIS.

PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. LOCATION	BOOK-PAGE
Acker, Joann	24	Everest, KS	5-May-1954	Hefty, W. Glenn	28	Valley Falls	Leona	R-027
Adams, James L	31	Oskaloosa	29-May-1954	Henninger, Mina May	17	Oskaloosa	Perry	R-027
Annis, Robert M.	29	Kansas City, MO	2-Apr-1954	Van Druff, Vera	24	McLouth	McLouth	R-018
Arnold, Stoner P.	21	Emporia	27-Feb-1954	Jones, Benita M.	20	Emporia	Winchester	R-016
Baird, Ruth Christine	18	Tonganoxie	17-Apr-1954	Renick, Edward James	22	Garden City	Winchester	R-020
Baker, Susie F.	61	Lawrence	4-Sep-1954	Blair, Louis E.	67	Kansas City, MO	Winchester	R-039
Banks, Charles A	19	Topeka	28-Jan-1954	Nolting, Nola Jean	18	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-012
Banks, Helen Marie	16	Topeka	28-Jan-1954	Hunn, Douglas Wilbur	21	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-012
Berry, Anna	17	DesMoines, IA	7-Aug-1954	Koons, Edward T.	25	Valley Falls	Nortonville	R-034
Bertels, Eugene J.	23	Nortonville	20-Apr-1954	Weishaar, Imogene	20	Nortonville	Nortonville	R-021
Bietka, Alex Eugene	22	Leavenworth	13-Feb-1954	Ross, Shirley Jane	20	Leavenworth	Oskaloosa	R-014
Blair, Louis E.	67	Kansas City, MO	4-Sep-1954	Baker, Susie F.	61	Lawrence	Winchester	R-039
Bomhoff, Beverly Jean	17	Valley Falls	22-Aug-1954	Hoffman, John C.	19	Nortonville	Valley Falls	R-037
Boyce, Chester A.	22	Valley Falls	14-Feb-1954	Collins, Janice	16	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-015
Brittain, James A.	17	McLouth	6-Jun-1954	Merritt, Mildred	19	McLouth	McLouth	R-028
Brittain, James Allen		Fremont, CO	13-Sep-1972	Brittain, Mildred Grace		dissolution		R-028
Brittain, Mildred Grace		dissolution	13-Sep-1972	Brittain, James Allen		Fremont, CO		R-028
Brown, David W.	24	Oskaloosa	21-Feb-1954	Rogers, Vivian Merle	21	Perry	Perry	R-016
Brown, Geneva M	21+	Valley Falls	3-Dec-1954	Lowman, Clarence R.	21+	Valley Falls	Topeka	R-047
Burnette, Nelle C.	59	Kansas City, KS	8-Sep-1954	Jarman, J. Elmer	68	Kansas City, MO	Oskaloosa	R-041
Burton, Bobbie	17	Oskaloosa	1-Jan-1954	Kerr, William H	22	McLouth	Oskaloosa	R-010
Carpenter, Naomi Ruth	19	Leavenworth	18-Jul-1954	Chambers, Lester E.	25	Carlyle, KS	Winchester	R-032
Chambers, Lester E.	25	Carlyle, KS	18-Jul-1954	Carpenter, Naomi Ruth	19	Leavenworth	Winchester	R-032
Chestnut, Nellis	19	Topeka	5-Aug-1954	Shaw, DaMotte R,	21	Topeka	Ozawkie	R-034
Clark, Yvonne	34	Valley Falls	4-Oct-1954	Dobbins, Jesse E.	37	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-044
Clement, Luave M.	20	Ozawkie	6-May-1954	Theisen, John M.	24	Milwaukee, WI	Winchester	R-026
Coffman, Edith I	29	Topeka	2-Jul-1954	Danes, Perle E.	34	Dayton, OH	Oskaloosa	R-030
Coleman, Adrienne	18	Lawrence	18-Dec-1954	Gensler, William D.	20	McLouth	Chanute	R-048
Coleman, Charles E.	25	Tonganoxie	3-Apr-1954	Lawrence, Eloise M.	32	Topeka	Lecompton	R-019
Collins, Janice	16	Valley Falls	14-Feb-1954	Boyce, Chester A.	22	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-015
Cook, Charles Edward	20	Meriden	22-Aug-1954	Scott, Joan Lee	17	Ozawkie	Ozawkie	R-036
Cook, Louise L	47	Topeka	20-Jun-1954	Wood, Rollie C.	48	Topeka	Garfield, KS	R-030
Coppinger, Claude C.	68	Topeka	11-Sep-1954	Mattingly, Grace	60	Topeka	Topeka	R-042

PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. LOCATION	BOOK-PAGE
Cueto, Anita	32	Topeka	23-Jan-1954	Jones, Wallace Earl	31	Evansville, IN	Winchester	R-011
Dalton, John J., Jr.	21	Jackson, MI	6-Sep-1954	Weishear, Nancy Jane	19	Nortonville	Nortonville	R-039
Danes, Perle E.	34	Dayton, OH	2-Jul-1954	Coffman, Edith I	29	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-030
Davenport, Guy M.	52	Topeka	25-Jun-1954	Surbaugh, Juanita J.	23	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-029
Denner, Edith B.	61	Rock Creek	15-Nov-1954	McLucas, Walter S.	61	Long Beach, CA	Valley Falls	R-046
Dick, Virgil A.	25	Perry	23-Oct-1954	VanDruff, Clarice	18	McLouth	McLouth	R-045
Dobbins, Jesse E.	37	Valley Falls	4-Oct-1954	Clark, Yvonne	34	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-044
Dorei, William R.	23	McLouth	29-Aug-1954	McAferty, Reita A.	18	McLouth	McLouth	R-038
Eisermann, Leslie Lee	22	Meriden	28-Jan-1954	McMullen, Lyda Jo	17	Ozawkie	Winchester	R-013
Evans, Asa E.	55	Oskaloosa	1-Jan-1954	Hoffman, Edith	35	Oskaloosa	Winchester	R-009
Faris, Mildred	18	Oskaloosa	26-Sep-1954	Robbins, John D., Jr	19	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-043
Finstad, Ernest	39	Cook, MN	1-May-1954	Wiard, Emma K.	52	Meriden	Oskaloosa	R-022
Fowler, Phyllis D.	18	Perry	23-May-1954	Gutschenritter, Samuel	19	Oskaloosa	Perry	R-025
Gaines, Charles	65	Atchison	4-Feb-1954	Utle, Ethel	64	StLouis, MO	Oskaloosa	R-013
Gensler, William D.	20	McLouth	18-Dec-1954	Coleman, Adrienne	18	Lawrence	Chanute	R-048
Gibson, William E.	63	Ozawkie	21-Aug-1954	Gish, Annie	67	Oskaloosa	Ozawkie	R-036
Gish, Annie	67	Oskaloosa	21-Aug-1954	Gibson, William E.	63	Ozawkie	Ozawkie	R-036
Gordon, Lester D.	22	Lawrence	28-Sep-1954	Zinn, Wanda E.	17	Lawrence	Lawrence	R-043
Gottsch, Albert Harold	22	Oskaloosa	14-Mar-1954	Molz, Dona Mae	23	Kiowa	Kiowa	R-017
Gutschenritter, Samuel B	19	Oskaloosa	23-May-1954	Fowler, Phyllis D.	18	Perry	Perry	R-025
Hamm, Gary L.	20	Perry	1-May-1954	Quinlan, Helen E.	20	Perry	Perry	R-022
Haney, Morris D.	25	Great Bend, KS	4-Apr-1954	Sheldon, Ruth	32	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-019
Harbour, Esther Carol	18	Valley Falls	4-Jul-1954	Pottorf, Merle D.	28	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-031
Hedrick, Donald L	33	Topeka	29-May-1954	Myers, Agnes M.	29	Topeka	Hutchinson	R-026
Hefty, W. Glenn	28	Valley Falls	5-May-1954	Acker, Joann	24	Everest, KS	Leona	R-027
Henninger, Harry E.	27	Oskaloosa	18-May-1954	Sylvia, Wanda Lee	22	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-024
Henninger, Mina May	17	Oskaloosa	29-May-1954	Adams, James L	31	Oskaloosa	Perry	R-027
Hicks, Balla	65	Oskaloosa	7-Oct-1954	Hicks, Edgar	70	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-044
Hicks, Edgar	70	Oskaloosa	7-Oct-1954	Hicks, Balla	65	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-044
Hisey, Merlin J.	18	Kansas City, KS	21-Nov-1954	Pierre, Darlene	18	Kansas City, KS	Winchester	R-046
Hodges, Janet I.	16	Lawrence	19-Apr-1954	Mills, Charles A.	19	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-021
Hoffman, Edith	35	Oskaloosa	1-Jan-1954	Evans, Asa E.	55	Oskaloosa	Winchester	R-009
Hoffman, John C.	19	Nortonville	22-Aug-1954	Bomhoff, Beverly Jean	17	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-037

PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. LOCATION	BOOK-PAGE
Holton, Patsy E	23	Harper	23-Jan-1954	Tubsch, James E.	27	Oskaloosa	Manhattan	R-011
Hoppe (Hoffe?), Mary Lou	34	Lawrence	31-Aug-1954	Welch, Archie G,	45	Lawrence	Lawrence	R-041
Huegel, Nora	14	Valley Falls	13-May-1954	McMullen, Charles E.	19	Ozawkie	Winchester	R-023
Huneke, Deo	59	Valley Falls	9-Dec-1954	Noel, Guy	62	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-048
Hunn, Douglas Wilbur	21	Topeka	28-Jan-1954	Banks, Helen Marie	16	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-012
Jarman, J. Elmer	68	Kansas City, MO	8-Sep-1954	Burnette, Nelle C.	59	Kansas City, KS	Oskaloosa	R-041
Jones, Benita M.	20	Emporia	27-Feb-1954	Arnold, Stoner P.	21	Emporia	Winchester	R-016
Jones, Wallace Earl	31	Evansville, IN	23-Jan-1954	Cueto, Anita	32	Topeka	Winchester	R-011
Keim, Dorothy	31	Meriden	9-Oct-1954	Kirkham, Wilbur	38	Valley Falls	Ozawkie	R-045
Kerr, William H	22	McLouth	1-Jan-1954	Burton, Bobbie	17	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-010
Kirkham, Wilbur	38	Valley Falls	9-Oct-1954	Keim, Dorothy	31	Meriden	Ozawkie	R-045
Koons, Edward T.	25	Valley Falls	7-Aug-1954	Berry, Anna	17	DesMoines, IA	Nortonville	R-034
Kretsinger, Larry Dee	18	Kansas City, KS	7-Sep-1954	Miller, Judith Ann	18	Kansas City, KS	Winchester	R-040
Kueny, Agnes J.	17	Oskaloosa	4-Sep-1954	O'Neill, Richard W.	18	Winchester	Oskaloosa	R-040
Lawrence, Eloise M.	32	Topeka	3-Apr-1954	Coleman, Charles E.	25	Tonganoxie	Lecompton	R-019
LeGer, Leslie Keith	23	Oskaloosa	4-Sep-1954	Shoemaker, Carolyn Sue	21	McLouth	McLouth	R-038
Lewis, Ruby E.	30	Topeka	12-Jul-1954	Prim, Harry B.	25	Overbrook	Oskaloosa	R-031
Lindsey, Mary Juanita	15	Lawrence	19-Aug-1954	Nichols, Charles H.	18	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-035
Lobb, Philip R.	21	Oskaloosa	11-Apr-1954	Roberts, Marilyn J.	17	Tonganoxie	Tonganoxie	R-020
Loving, Lena May	37	Kansas City, KS	21-Aug-1954	Lyons, Loren H.	40	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-035
Lowman, Clarence R.	21+	Valley Falls	3-Dec-1954	Brown, Geneva M	21+	Valley Falls	Topeka	R-047
Lustig, Josephine E.	19	Kansas City, KS	6-Apr-1954	McDaniel, Kenneth E.	22	Kansas City, KS	Oskaloosa	R-018
Lux, Harold J., Jr.	27	Denison	25-Jul-1954	McMullen, June Marie	16	Denison	Denison	R-033
Lyons, Loren H.	40	Oskaloosa	21-Aug-1954	Loving, Lena May	37	Kansas City, KS	Oskaloosa	R-035
Mattingly, Grace	60	Topeka	11-Sep-1954	Coppinger, Claude C.	68	Topeka	Topeka	R-042
McAferty, Reita A.	18	McLouth	29-Aug-1954	Dorei, William R.	23	McLouth	McLouth	R-038
McDaniel, Kenneth E.	22	Kansas City, KS	6-Apr-1954	Lustig, Josephine E.	19	Kansas City, KS	Oskaloosa	R-018
McGuffin, B erdie A.	52	Horton	9-Jan-1954	Russell, Guy	63	Holton	Kansas City, KS	R-010
McLucas, Walter S.	61	Long Beach, CA	15-Nov-1954	Denner, Edith B.	61	Rock Creek	Valley Falls	R-046
McMullen, Charles E.	19	Ozawkie	13-May-1954	Huegel, Nora	14	Valley Falls	Winchester	R-023
McMullen, June Marie	16	Denison	25-Jul-1954	Lux, Harold J., Jr.	27	Denison	Denison	R-033
McMullen, Lyda Jo	17	Ozawkie	28-Jan-1954	Eisermann, Leslie Lee	22	Meriden	Winchester	R-013
Merritt, Mildred	19	McLouth	6-Jun-1954	Brittain, James A.	17	McLouth	McLouth	R-028

PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. LOCATION	BOOK-PAGE
Metzger, Sue Darlene	20	Valley Falls	13-Mar-1954	Senn, Herman D.	22	Valley Falls	Oskaloosa	R-017
Miller, Judith Ann	18	Kansas City, KS	7-Sep-1954	Kretsinger, Larry Dee	18	Kansas City, KS	Winchester	R-040
Mills, Charles A.	19	Lawrence	19-Apr-1954	Hodges, Janet I.	16	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-021
Molz, Dona Mae	23	Kiowa	14-Mar-1954	Gottsch, Albert Harold	22	Oskaloosa	Kiowa	R-017
Morrison, Robert Lee	23	Topeka	26-Aug-1954	Torrey, Alice Marie	25	Topeka	Topeka	R-037
Myers, Agnes M.	29	Topeka	29-May-1954	Hedrick, Donald L	33	Topeka	Hutchinson	R-026
Nesbitt, Walter Ray	60	Ozawkie	22-May-1954	Roberts, Myrtle F. Root	58	Topeka	Winchester	R-024
Newell, Marjorie Ione	25	Robinson	29-May-1954	O'Reilly, Robert Clyde	25	Robinson	Ozawkie	R-025
Newman, Ella Mae	27	Lawrence	12-Jun-1954	Worden, Albert Clarenc	27	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-028
Nichols, Charles H.	18	Lawrence	19-Aug-1954	Lindsey, Mary Juanita	15	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-035
Noel, Guy	62	Valley Falls	9-Dec-1954	Huneke, Deo	59	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-048
Nolting, Nola Jean	18	Topeka	28-Jan-1954	Banks, Charles A	19	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-012
Northup, Lena	21+	Topeka	6-Feb-1954	Whittelsey, Bill H.	21+	Topeka	Winchester	R-014
Norton, Beverly	17	Valley Falls	18-Jun-1954	Shatswell, Eldon L.	23	Oakdale, CA	Valley Falls	R-029
Oatney, Dick L.	23	Perry	14-Feb-1954	Reavis, Alice	23	Perry	Perry	R-015
O'Neill, Richard W.	18	Winchester	4-Sep-1954	Kueny, Agnes J.	17	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-040
O'Reilly, Robert Clyde	25	Robinson	29-May-1954	Newell, Marjorie Ione	25	Robinson	Ozawkie	R-025
Pierre, Darlene	18	Kansas City, KS	21-Nov-1954	Hisey, Merlin J.	18	Kansas City, KS	Winchester	R-046
Pottorf, Marlyn A.	27	Oskaloosa	17-Sep-1954	Ready, Julianne Means	26	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-042
Pottorf, Merle D.	28	Oskaloosa	4-Jul-1954	Harbour, Esther Carol	18	Valley Falls	Oskaloosa	R-031
Prim, Harry B.	25	Overbrook	12-Jul-1954	Lewis, Ruby E.	30	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-031
Quinlan, Helen E.	20	Perry	1-May-1954	Hamm, Gary L.	20	Perry	Perry	R-022
Ready, Julianne Means	26	Oskaloosa	17-Sep-1954	Pottorf, Marlyn A.	27	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-042
Reavis, Alice	23	Perry	14-Feb-1954	Oatney, Dick L.	23	Perry	Perry	R-015
Renick, Edward James	22	Garden City	17-Apr-1954	Baird, Ruth Christine	18	Tonganoxie	Winchester	R-020
Rice, Belva J.	21	Perry	2-May-1954	Swaggerty, Philip E.	23	Perry	Perry	R-023
Robbins, John D., Jr	19	Oskaloosa	26-Sep-1954	Faris, Mildred	18	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-043
Roberts, Marilyn J.	17	Tonganoxie	11-Apr-1954	Lobb, Philip R.	21	Oskaloosa	Tonganoxie	R-020
Roberts, Myrtle F. Root	58	Topeka	22-May-1954	Nesbitt, Walter Ray	60	Ozawkie	Winchester	R-024
Rogers, Vivian Merle	21	Perry	21-Feb-1954	Brown, David W.	24	Oskaloosa	Perry	R-016
Ross, Shirley Jane	20	Leavenworth	13-Feb-1954	Bietka, Alex Eugene	22	Leavenworth	Oskaloosa	R-014
Russell, Guy	63	Holton	9-Jan-1954	McGuffin, B erdie A.	52	Horton	Kansas City, KS	R-010
Schuster, Alma Geraldine	22	Valley Falls	22-Jul-1954	Wilkerson, Melvin L.	23	Kansas City, MO	Valley Falls	R-032

PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	M. LOCATION	BOOK-PAGE
Scott, Joan Lee	17	Ozawkie	22-Aug-1954	Cook, Charles Edward	20	Meriden	Ozawkie	R-036
Senn, Herman D.	22	Valley Falls	13-Mar-1954	Metzger, Sue Darlene	20	Valley Falls	Oskaloosa	R-017
Shatswell, Eldon L.	23	Oakdale, CA	18-Jun-1954	Norton, Beverly	17	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-029
Shaw, DaMotte R,	21	Topeka	5-Aug-1954	Chestnut, Nellis	19	Topeka	Ozawkie	R-034
Sheldon, Ruth	32	Topeka	4-Apr-1954	Haney, Morris D.	25	Great Bend. KS	Oskaloosa	R-019
Shoemaker, Carolyn Sue	21	McLouth	4-Sep-1954	LeGer, Leslie Keith	23	Oskaloosa	McLouth	R-038
Sloop, Dorothy J.	20	Oskaloosa	27-Nov-1954	Welch, Robert L.	26	Sioux Falls, SD	Oskaloosa	R-047
Surbaugh. Juanita J.	23	Topeka	25-Jun-1954	Davenport, Guy M.	52	Topeka	Oskaloosa	R-029
Swaggerty, Philip E.	23	Perry	2-May-1954	Rice, Belva J.	21	Perry	Perry	R-023
Sylvia, Wanda Lee	22	Oskaloosa	18-May-1954	Henninger, Harry E.	27	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-024
Theisen, John M.	24	Milwaukee, WI	6-May-1954	Clement, Luave M.	20	Ozawkie	Winchester	R-026
Torrey, Alice Marie	25	Topeka	26-Aug-1954	Morrison, Robert Lee	23	Topeka	Topeka	R-037
Tubsch, James E.	27	Oskaloosa	23-Jan-1954	Holton, Patsy E	23	Harper	Manhattan	R-011
Utley, Ethel	64	StLouis, MO	4-Feb-1954	Gaines, Charles	65	Atchison	Oskaloosa	R-013
Van Druff, Vera	24	McLouth	2-Apr-1954	Annis, Robert M.	29	Kansas City, MO	McLouth	R-018
VanDruff, Clarice	18	McLouth	23-Oct-1954	Dick, Virgil A.	25	Perry	McLouth	R-045
Vann, Veva Carol	20	Overbrook	7-Aug-1954	VanValkenburg, Max W	23	Overbrook	Winchester	R-033
VanValkenburg, Max W.	23	Overbrook	7-Aug-1954	Vann, Veva Carol	20	Overbrook	Winchester	R-033
Weishaar, Imogene	20	Nortonville	20-Apr-1954	Bertels, Eugene J.	23	Nortonville	Nortonville	R-021
Weishear, Nancy Jane	19	Nortonville	6-Sep-1954	Dalton, John J., Jr.	21	Jackson, MI	Nortonville	R-039
Welch, Archie G,	45	Lawrence	31-Aug-1954	Hoppe (Hoffe?), Mary L	34	Lawrence	Lawrence	R-041
Welch, Robert L.	26	Sioux Falls, SD	27-Nov-1954	Sloop, Dorothy J.	20	Oskaloosa	Oskaloosa	R-047
Whittelsey, Bill H.	21+	Topeka	6-Feb-1954	Northup, Lena	21+	Topeka	Winchester	R-014
Wiard, Emma K.	52	Meriden	1-May-1954	Finstad, Ernest	39	Cook, MN	Oskaloosa	R-022
Wilkerson, Melvin L.	23	Kansas City, MO	22-Jul-1954	Schuster, Alma Gerald	22	Valley Falls	Valley Falls	R-032
Wood, Rollie C.	48	Topeka	20-Jun-1954	Cook, Louise L	47	Topeka	Garfield, KS	R-030
Worden, Albert Clarence	27	Lawrence	12-Jun-1954	Newman, Ella Mae	27	Lawrence	Oskaloosa	R-028
Zinn, Wanda E.	17	Lawrence	28-Sep-1954	Gordon, Lester D.	22	Lawrence	Lawrence	R-043

KAW AND KANSAS

From Kansas State Historical Society, release April 5, 1982

Robert Hay, writing in the *Topeka Capital* April 2, 1882, listed 24 different ways to spell Kansas. He had investigated a wide variety of literary works including history, travels, biography, acts of Congress and legislatures, fiction, treaties, original documents, encyclopedias and gazetteers in an attempt to determine the orthography of the name of the state, the river, and the tribe of Indians from which the state derived its name.

The present spelling of the Kansas rivers goes as far back as 1820 to the Act of Congress admitting the state of Missouri "in which the meridian of the mouth of the Kansas river is declared to be the western boundary of that state". But, according to the 1882 newspaper article, the shorter name Kaw "is used by modern writers" and that spelling might be a desirable designation permanently.

In official documents and treaties as far back as 1815 the Indian tribe for which the river was named was designated Kansas, Hay wrote. But a "new custom" was noted in Indian Commissioner's reports of 1871, 1872, 1873, 1875 and 1880 in which the name Kaw its plural Kaws was used. "The name Kaw appears to be a legitimate abbreviation of the tribal name as pronounced by the Indians themselves. It would seem, therefore, the best name to be legally recognized.

Hay's article noted that the Indian tribe probably would become extinct, however, and suggested that the designation KAW become official for "the stream which from Fort Riley to the Missouri turns the mills, drains the fields, and gladdens the eye of the sons of sunny Kansas.

The Indian tribe pronounced its own name Kauzau, according to Hay. The "N" came in the first syllable of Kansas as the result of the use of French explorers and writers, "owing to the ease with which their nasal N combines with the broad vowel represented in language by "AU.

The term "Kaw" as an abbreviation was called "modern" by Hay, but it was also the designation used by "the travelers who visited the Territory during the decade of the Kansas troubles" while the form Konza is used by Major Long and Catlin.

Among the 24 forms of the word Kansas listed by Hay, a number were variations on KANZAS. "The Z sound of the fourth letter of the modern name is certainly correct," he wrote, and quoted Albert Deane Richardson, author of *Beyond The Mississippi*, who also noted that the Kansas river was spelled with a "Z" by Lewis and Clark "and all other early explorers."

It would seem that the author of this monograph preferred "Kaw" for the designation of river and Indian tribe, but despite that recommendation and the rich variety of other spellings which he listed, Kansas it has remained.

- Stearns, Stephen, R1 Williamsburg—1 1/2 N. 1/2 E. 1/2 N. O.—Burl.
 Stearns, Frank, Okawbie—2W—Phone 254—B—Okawbie.
 Stearns, H. B., R3 Okawbie—2E—Phone 254—O—Okawbie.
 Stearns, Paul, R1 Okawbie—2E—O—Okawbie.
 Stephens, Alvira A., R2 Okawbie—3 1/2 W. 2N—O—Okawbie.
 Stephens, C. H., R1 Boyle—4S-1 1/2 W—R—Okawbie.
 Stephens, Geo. F., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S—Phone 1474—R—Jefferson.
 Stevens, J. H., Winchester—2N-1 1/2 E of Midland—O—Union.
 Stewart, W. H., R1 Winchester—1 1/2 E—Phone 129—O—Jefferson.
 Stevens, Chas., R1 Winchester—2 1/2 E-1N—R—Jefferson.
 Stevens, Vol., R2 Winchester—2 1/2 E-1/2 S—Phone 944—R—Jefferson.
 Stevens, Mos. Geo., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 E-1N—Phone 1157—O—Jefferson.
 Stewart, Chas., R3 Lawrence—16N-1 1/2 E—Phone 319 F12—O—Sarcoida.
 Stewart, H. H., R1 Grantville—2N-1 1/2 E—R—Kaw.
 Stewart, J. T., R1 Okawbie—2 1/2 E-2 1/2 S—Phone Okawbie 1531—O—Falls view.
 Stewart, L. A., Okawbie—1W-1/2 S—R—Okawbie.
 Stewart, Mrs., R1 Grantville—2N-1 1/2 E—R—Kaw.
 Stewart, M. P., R3 Lawrence—16N-1 1/2 E—Phone 319 F12—O—Sarcoida.
 Stewart, R. J., R2 McLeath—1W-4E—O—Sarcoida.
 Swann, Ralph, R3 Lawrence—1N-1/2 E—R—Sarcoida.
 Swann, Ed., R1 Okawbie—2S-2E—R—Fairview.
 Stockard, J. J., R1 Meriden—1E-1N—O—Rock Creek.
 Stockwell, Andy, R2 Nortonville—1 1/2 S-1 1/2 E—O—Norton.
 Stockwell, Fannie, R1 Meriden—2S-1 1/2 E—O—Rock Creek.
 Stockwell, William, R2 Valley Falls—1 1/2 S—R—Bellewars.
 Stockwell, M. A., R2 Winchester—2 1/2 E-1N—Phone 322—O—Jefferson.
 Stocker, L., R1 Winchester—2 1/2 N-2E—Phone Okawbie 2113—O—Jefferson.
 Stover, C. A., R2 Meriden—2 1/2 E-1/2 S—R—Rock Creek.
 Strawn, Carl, R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S-1 1/2 E—Phone 1121—O—Jefferson.
 Strawn, Ira, R1 Winchester—1 1/2 N—Phone 571—R—Jefferson.
 Strawn, Sam, R1 Winchester—2E-1 1/2 S—Phone 818—O—Jefferson.
 Strawn, Mrs. W. R., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 E-2S—Phone 1215—O—Jefferson.
 Strawn, Ed., R1 Valley Falls—4W-4N—Phone Deane 1475—R—Bella view.
 Strawn, J. W., R1 Valley Falls—3N-2W—Phone 1512—O—Delaware.
 Strangson, H. J., R2 Meriden—2E-2N—Phone Rock Creek 1217—O—Rock Creek.
 Sumerford, H., Okawbie—2 1/2 N-1W—O—Okawbie.
 Swain, Frank, R1 Perry—1 1/2 E-1/2 S—Phone 6421—O—Kentucky.
 Swain, C. G., R1 McLeath—1 1/2 E-2S—O—Union.
 Sweet, L. J., R2 Nortonville—1 1/2 S-1E—R—Norton.
 Sweet, Margaret, R2 Nortonville—1 1/2 S-1E—O—Norton.
 Swickard, H. A., R1 Meriden—1 1/2 E-2W—Phone 5438—O—Rock Creek.
 Swickard, H. N., R1 Meriden—1 1/2 E—Phone 3113—O—Rock Creek.
 Swiford, Sidney, R1 Okawbie—1 1/2 E-1 1/2 S—Phone Perry 4224—O—Falls view.
 Symon, Frank, R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S-1E—Phone 1214—O—Jefferson.
 Sweper, Frank, Jr., R2 Winchester—2E-1 1/2 N—R—Jefferson.
 Sweyer, Geo. W., R1 Winchester—2 1/2 E-1 1/2 N—O—Jefferson.
- T**
- Tabbert, Carl, R2 Perry—2N-1/2 E—Phone 4414—O—Kentucky.
 Tabbert, Chas., Okawbie—4E-2W—Phone Perry 4215—O—Kentucky.
 Taggart, John, R1 Meriden—1 1/2 N-1 1/2 E—Phone Rock Creek 2111—O—Rock Creek.
 Taggart, W. R., R1 Meriden—1 1/2 N-1E—Phone Rock Creek 1521—O—Rock Creek.
 Tall, Harry, R4 Valley Falls—2W-1N—Phone 4225—O—Delaware.
 Tall, Wm., R4 Valley Falls—4W-2N—Phone 4211—O—Delaware.
 Tall, Ed., R3 Valley Falls—2E—Phone 2032—R—Delaware.
 Taylor, Chas. H., R2 Valley Falls—2E-1 1/2 N—Phone 1422—O—Delaware.
 Taylor & Davis, R3 Okawbie—2 1/2 N—Phone 1304—O—Okawbie.

- Taylor, R. W., R1 Grantville—1 1/2 N-1N—Phone 1514—O—Kaw.
 Taylor, J. E., R3 Nortonville—1 1/2 S-2E—R—Norton.
 Teegarden, Alfred, R1 Perry—2 1/2 S-1E—Phone 3023—R—Kentucky.
 Tempson, J. B., R1 Okawbie—2W-2S of Okawbie—O—Okawbie.
 Tempson, Paul, R1 Williamsburg—2 1/2 N—Phone Perry 4013—O—Burl.
 Tempson, Spess, R4 Okawbie—2S-1W-1/2 S—R—Sarcoida.
 Tempson, T., R1 Perry—2 1/2 E-1/2 N of Williamsburg—O—Burl.
 Terry, J. L., R3 Okawbie—1E-2S—O—Fairview.
 Thayer, Clifford, R3 Lawrence—3 1/2 S-1 1/2 N—Phone 14084—R—Sarcoida.
 Thayer, J. F., R1 Lawrence—2 1/2 E-1 1/2 N—Phone 16192—O—Sarcoida.
 Thayer, W. C., R2 Okawbie—2 1/2 W-1 1/2 S—Phone Lawrence 313 F14—O—Sarcoida.
 Thiel, Thos. D., R2 Valley Falls—2W—Phone 2212—O—Delaware.
 Thomas, John, R2 Perry—2 1/2 W-1/2 N—Phone 5614—R—Kentucky.
 Thomas, Leslie O., R3 Grantville—2E—Phone 42731—R—Kaw.
 Thomas, Lewis, R1 Meriden—2N-1 1/2 E of Grantville—R—Kaw.
 Thomas, Wm., R1 Meriden—2 1/2 E-2 1/2 N of Grantville—Phone Grantville 3475—O—Kaw.
 Thompson, R. A., R1 Perry—1 1/2 N-2E—Phone 7421—O—Kentucky.
 Thompson, C. E., R1 McLeath—1 1/2 N-1 1/2 W—O—Union.
 Thompson, C. H., Okawbie—2 1/2 E—Phone Perry 5114—O—Kentucky.
 Thompson, Chas., R1 Perry—2 1/2 E-1E—Phone 3524—O—Kentucky.
 Thompson, B. A., R1 Perry—1N-1E—Phone 4213—R—Kentucky.
 Thompson, L. J., R3 Okawbie—1 1/2 N—Phone 2303—O—Okawbie.
 Thompson, K. L., R2 Winchester—1E-1 1/2 E—Phone 142—R—Jefferson.
 Thornburg, Chas. J., R2 Winchester—1S—R—Jefferson.
 Thornburg, A. B., R2 Nortonville—1W-1 1/2 S—Phone 2446—O—Norton.
 Thorp, Chas., R3 Valley Falls—1 1/2 S-1E—Phone 6113—R—Okawbie.
 Torrey, J. C., R1 Arlington—1S-2W—Phone Larkburg 1472—O—Delaware.
 Tork, Carl, R3 Valley Falls—1 1/2 S-2 1/2 E—R—Okawbie.
 Tork, A. M., R3 Valley Falls—2 1/2 S-1E—O—Okawbie.
 Tork, J. C., R3 Valley Falls—4E-1 1/2 E—Phone 5714—O—Okawbie.
 Trammis, Aaron, Perry—1 1/2 W—O—Kentucky.
 Trepp, Luther L., R2 Valley Falls—4S-1 1/2 E—O—Okawbie.
 Trepp, Gustaf, R2 Perry—1 1/2 W—Phone 77—O—Kentucky.
 Trickle, James, R3 Winchester—2N-2 1/2 E of Okawbie—O—Okawbie.
 Trickle, R. M., R3 Okawbie—4W-2 1/2 N—R—Rock Creek.
 Trickle, R. M., R3 Valley Falls—2E-2N—Phone 4134—O—Delaware.
 Trevers, Chester E., R2 Okawbie—2 1/2 W-2 1/2 N—O—Okawbie.
 Trevers, Geo. E., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S-1 1/2 E—O—Jefferson.
 Trevers, J. W., Okawbie—2N-1E—R—Okawbie.
 Trevers, L. O., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S-2E—O—Jefferson.
 Trevers, Lenar, R1 McLeath—2 1/2 N-1W—R—Union.
 Trevers, F. W., R2 Winchester—1 1/2 S-1 1/2 E—R—Jefferson.
 Treas, Frederick, R2 Perry—1 1/2 W-1 1/2 N—O—Kentucky.
 Treas, J. E., R2 Perry—2W-1 1/2 N—O—Kentucky.
 Treas, Chas., R3 Lawrence—2N-1W—R—Sarcoida.
 Treas, C. W., R1 Boyle—1 1/2 W-1 1/2 S—Phone Valley Falls 4513—O—Jefferson.
 Tuckling, J. E., R3 Nortonville—4E—Phone Valley Falls 1526—O—Norton.
 Turner, Ralt, R., R2 Okawbie—2 1/2 N-4W—Phone Valley Falls 4224—O—Okawbie.
 Turner, Walter, R2 McLeath—2 1/2 S-1W—R—Union.
 Turpin, M. T. & Walter, R2 Perry—4E-1 1/2 S of Grantville—Phone 5604—R—Kaw.
 Twiss, Garrett, Williamsburg—Phone Perry 4621—O—Burl.
 Tyler, Wm., Deane—2N-1W—Phone Winchester 1755—O—Okawbie.
 Tyrell, Lawrence, R1 Perry—1 1/2 E-1 1/2 N—Phone 5438—R—Kentucky.
- U**
- Uhl, John, R4 Valley Falls—4W—Phone 5612—R—Delaware.
 Underwood, Wm., R1 Perry—1 1/2 N—O—Kentucky.
 Unfried, Lathet, R3 Okawbie—4N-1 1/2 E—R—Okawbie.
 Uva, Eva, R2 Valley Falls—2W-1E—Phone 3211—O—Delaware.

V

Vanderpool, E. E., Oklahoma—35-2W—Phone 2101—O—Oklahoma.
 Van Duff, Bess, R3 Lawrence—48-2E—R—Sarcoma.
 Van Duff, E. M., R3 Valley Falls—1E—O—Delaware.
 VanGardens, Geo., R3 Oklahoma—3W-1/2W—Phone 1403—R—Oklahoma.
 VanGardens, H., R3 Oklahoma—2E-1N—R—Oklahoma.
 Van Hule, John, R3 Valley Falls—2N-1W—R—Delaware.
 Van Hule, Mary, R1 Arrington—48-1W—R—Delaware.
 Van Hule, J. A., R1 Nortonville—31W—Phone 2102—R—Norton.
 Varner, Geo., R1 Oklahoma—48-2E—O—Sarcoma.
 Varner, Donald, R2 Nortonville—32-2W—Phone 2452—R—Norton.
 Varner, W. T., R2 Nortonville—11/2-2W—O—Norton.
 Vassilichin, Ralph, R1 Williamsburg—1N-21/2E-11/2N—R—Sarcoma.
 Vassilichin, M. R., R1 Meriden—24-2E—O—Fairview.
 Vassar, J. P., R1 Grantsville—1N-2E—Phone 44711—R—Kaw.
 Vieta, C. E., R4 Lawrence—41/2N-11/2E—Phone 254712—O—Sarcoma.
 Vigna, Chas. B., R1 Oklahoma—11W—Phone 2021—R—Oklahoma.
 Vilim, Mrs. Jean, R1 Perry—21/2E-1N—O—Kentucky.
 Vogel, Frank, R1 Perry—21/2N-11/2E—Phone 2414—Kentucky.
 Vothfeld, Herman, R2 Okawville—41/2-0—O—Kentucky.

W

Wagner, J. E., R1 Okawville—1E-61/2S—O—Fairview.
 Wagner, J. D., R1 Davis—2N-1/2W—O—Jefferson.
 Walbridge, J. C., R2 McLeath—11/2W-11/2S—Phone 4294—O—Union.
 Walbridge, Maria, R2 McLeath—11/2W-11/2S—R—Union.
 Walker, E. L., R2 Valley Falls—11/2S—Phone 5612—O—Delaware.
 Walker, J. P., R4 Valley Falls—41/2N-2W—Phone 2712—O—Delaware.
 Wallace, Leola, R1 Winchester—11/2N—Phone 174—O—Jefferson.
 Wallace, J. W., R4 Valley Falls—1W-1N—Phone 4521—R—Delaware.
 Walter, A. M., Oklahoma—3N-2E—R—Oklahoma.
 Walter, C. P., R1 Grantsville—4E—Phone 4713—O—Kaw.
 Ward, Alfred, R4 Lawrence—11/2N-1W—R—Sarcoma.
 Ward, I. E., R3 Lawrence—11/2W-11/2N—O—Sarcoma.
 Ward, Wesley, R4 Oklahoma—48-21/2E—O—Sarcoma.
 Warner, Frank, Division—21/2E—Phone 114—O—Delaware.
 Warren, G. M., R1 Winchester—11/2N-1/2E—R—Jefferson.
 Watson, Kenneth, R2 Okawville—4W-11/2N—Phone Rock Creek 711—R—Rock Creek.
 Webb, Roy, R1 Meriden—4N of Grantsville—Phone Grantsville 44713—R—Kaw.
 Weber, Eda, R5 Valley Falls—11/2S-1W—Phone 2111—O—Okawville.
 Weber, Fred, R1 Valley Falls—11/2S-1W—R—Okawville.
 Weber, Peter, R1 Nortonville—3E-1S—Phone 1265—O—Norton.
 Weick, C. L., R1 Oklahoma—2E-21/2W—Phone 3702—O—Oklahoma.
 Weibel, Mrs. Della, R3 Lawrence—4N-1/2W—Phone 771N—O—Sarcoma.
 Weibel, Elmer, R3 Lawrence—4N-1/2W—Phone 771N—R—Sarcoma.
 Weibel, W. E., R2 Okawville—41/2S—O—Fairview.
 Weidema, John, R1 Perry—4S-11/2E—Phone 3246—O—Kentucky.
 Weidema, Frank, R2 Nortonville—2S—Phone 975—O—Norton.
 Weis, T. C., Winchester—2N-2E of Oklahoma—Phone 414—O—Oklahoma.
 Weiskant, Claude, R2 Nortonville—21/2S—R—Norton.
 Weiskant, Henry, R2 Nortonville—2E—Phone 2051—O—Norton.
 Welborn, W. H., R3 Okawville—41/2S—E—Fairview.
 Welch, Cora, R2 Meriden—11/2N-1E—Phone 5471—O—Rock Creek.
 Welch, Betty, R1 Meriden—2E-1E—O—Fairview.
 Welton, D. A., R4 Oklahoma—11/2W-5S—Phone 1261—O—Sarcoma.
 Wellman, Harry M., R2 McLeath—1W-5S—O—Sarcoma.
 Wellman, W. A., R1 McLeath—11/2S-21/2W—Phone Oklahoma 3313—O—Sarcoma.
 Wellman, W. W., R2 McLeath—1W-21/2S—Phone Oklahoma 2161—O—Sarcoma.
 Webster, J. F., R1 Perry—11/2E—Phone 6411—O—Kentucky.

Weller, Bert, R1 Williamsburg—11/2S—Phone Perry 7120—R—Sarcoma.
 Wenzel, A. L., R3 Valley Falls—5E—Phone 2020—O—Delaware.
 Wenzel, Eugene, R1 Valley Falls—41/2W-11/2S—Phone 4620—O—Delaware.
 Wernl, Percy, R1 Winchester—41/2N-2W—O—Union.
 West, W. B., R2 Meriden—21/2N—Phone 2611—O—Rock Creek.
 Westbrook, Ray, R1 Meriden—2E-2S—Phone 2609—R—Rock Creek.
 Wetherford, E. D., R3 Oklahoma—1W-1W—Phone 2222—O—Oklahoma.
 Wething, John, R4 Valley Falls—41/2W—Phone 4413—O—Delaware.
 Wething, Walter, R1 Valley Falls—21/2W-11/2S—O—Delaware.
 Wetzel, Wm., North Cedar—1E—Phone Valley Falls 1021—O—Delaware.
 Wharton, H. M., Oklahoma—2W-1S—Phone 4467—O—Oklahoma.
 Wharton, Isaac C., R1 Oklahoma—2W-1S—Phone 4761—O—Oklahoma.
 White, A. J., R3 Winchester—1S-2E of Oklahoma—O—Oklahoma.
 White, Arthur, R1 Williamsburg—1N-2E-11/2S—Phone Perry 6818—R—Sarcoma.
 White, E. F., Williamsburg—Phone Perry 6813—O—Harral.
 White, D. M., R3 McLeath—31/2N-1W—O—Union.
 White, E. F., R5 Valley Falls—2E—Phone 3026—O—Okawville.
 White, Eugene, R1 Oklahoma—2E-2W—R—Oklahoma.
 White, O. P., R1 Meriden—21/2S-2E—R—Rock Creek.
 White, S. E., R2 McLeath—11/2E—Phone 4421—O—Union.
 Whitehead, F. C., R1 Meriden—21/2E-21/2N of Grantsville—O—Kaw.
 Whitehead, J. C. & May, R1 Grantsville—2E-1N—Phone 2171—O—Kaw.
 Whizard, E. L., R1 Okawville—11/2E-2S—Phone 517—O—Fairview.
 Wignard, W. B., R2 Nortonville—11/2S-1/2E—Phone 2225—R—Norton.
 Wilber, J. P., R3 Lawrence—11/2N-21/2E-11/2N—Phone 734N-4—O—Harral.
 Wilcox, W. J., R1 Lawrence—41/2N-1/2E—Phone 410711—R—Sarcoma.
 Wilcox, Carl, R3 Meriden—11/2N—R—Rock Creek.
 Wilcox, J. M., R3 Okawville—2E-1/2W—Phone 343—O—Fairview.
 Wilcox, Lewis, R2 Perry—1S—Phone 14—O—Kentucky.
 Wilcox, Ned, Meriden—41/2E—Phone 1221—O—Fairview.
 Williams, Nick, R3 Lawrence—4S-11/2E—R—Sarcoma.
 Williams, Sarah, R3 McLeath—11/2N-2W—O—Union.
 Williams, A. B., Oklahoma—2S-11/2W—Phone 2413—R—Oklahoma.
 Williams, M. E., R4 Valley Falls—21/2W-1N—Phone 4322—R—Delaware.
 Williams, Thos., R1 Oklahoma—21/2S-1W—O—Oklahoma.
 Williams, L. J., R2 McLeath—2N-11/2W—Phone 4912—O—Union.
 Williver, Geo., R2 McLeath—4S-2W—R—Sarcoma.
 Willis, Frank, R3 Lawrence—2S-11/2E—O—Sarcoma.
 Willis, G. W., R3 Valley Falls—1S-11/2W—Phone 2641—R—Delaware.
 Wilson, E. Carl, R2 Oklahoma—21/2W-21/2N—O—Oklahoma.
 Wilson, J. M., R3 Valley Falls—3N-2E—Phone 4101—O—Delaware.
 Wilson, B. L., R2 Okawville—2E-21/2N—O—Okawville.
 Wilson, S. E., R1 Grantsville—1N—Phone 4971—O—Kaw.
 Wilson, E. F., R3 Oklahoma—2S-2E—Phone 1603—O—Oklahoma.
 Wilson, W. F., R2 Valley Falls—2W-2E—O—Delaware.
 Wilson, Chas., R1 Oklahoma—11/2S-1W—Phone 2211—O—Oklahoma.
 Wisner, Corrie, R2 McLeath—11/2S-11/2E—O—Union.
 Wisner, J. J., R2 McLeath—1S-11/2E—Phone 4724—O—Union.
 Wisnick, Mrs. John, R1 Okawville—1E-4S—Phone Perry 4922—O—Fairview.
 Wiston, Harold, R3 Valley Falls—21/2S-21/2W—R—Rock Creek.
 Wisniewski, R. W., R1 Grantsville—11/2N—O—Kaw.
 Wisniewski, Mrs. Carl, R2 Winchester—11/2E-1N—Phone 1163—O—Jefferson.
 Wisniewski, Mary, R1 Winchester—21/2E-2N—Phone 2514—O—Jefferson.
 Wisner, J. M., R2 Oklahoma—1S-1E—Phone 1711—O—Oklahoma.
 Wisniewski, J. W., R1 Potosi—1W-1S—Phone Winchester 1221—O—Norton.
 Wolford, Harold, R2 Valley Falls—4W-2S—R—Rock Creek.
 Wolford, Homer, R2 Meriden—41/2N—R—Rock Creek.
 Wolford, J. O., R2 Valley Falls—4W-2S—Phone Rock Creek 1812—R—Rock Creek.

Purebred Breeders Directory

The following list of breeders of purebred livestock and poultry was furnished by the township assessors. It is claimed that it is entirely complete or without errors. Inasmuch as no records are available for this data, it is possible a few farmers with purebred animals have been overlooked and their names appear on the list who have excellent grade stock but not purebred.

By referring to regular list of names, information may be obtained as to where such party listed is located in the county.

CATTLE

AYRESHIRE

Carl, Earl C.

BLACK ANGUS

Davis, C. D.

GUYENHIRE

Shirley, W. T.

Shirley, W. T.

HEMPHIRE

Boyd, T. H.

Lawrence, F. A. & Son

Abney, B. F.

Mitchell, A. E.

HOLSTEINS

Abney, B. F.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

SPOTTED POLANDS

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

HORSES

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

POULTRY

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

SPOTTED POLANDS

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

POULTRY

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.

Boyd, T. H.