

The LHS Newsletter Archive

BALD EAGLE

Volume Eighteen, Issue Number 3

Originally Published in Lecompton, Kansas : Fall 1992
Digitally Archived August 2006



BACD**EABCE**

VOL. 18 NO. 3

LECOMPTON, KANSAS

FALL 1992

1903 FLOOD

AT LECOMPTON

The earliest major flood in Eastern Kansas to be recorded by the settlers was in 1844, although the local Indians had verbal records of previous major floods. The Indians warned the newcomers to not build close to the rivers, but the "all wise" settlers did otherwise.

Beginning in 1903 was a series of floods which involved the next 5 years. The "big one" of 1903 was undoubtedly the most destructive of the settlers' buildings, businesses, livestock & crops. The flood water came from rains in the upper tributaries drainage basins of central and western Kansas and southern Nebraska. Towns and farms along these streams were inundated with flood water and gave warnings to those downstream. The seriousness of these warnings failed to be realized.

In 1904 and again in 1908 these stream valleys filled with water and overflowed their banks to wreak destruction on land and goods nearby.

May of 1903 was a chilly, rainy month. There were actually only a few hours of sunshine followed by continual rainfall. It rained not only in Kansas but also in Oklahoma and Nebraska. The tributaries of the "Kaw" (Kansas River) had been filled to great depth. These swollen streams were for the most part, responsible for the ensuing flood.

Word reached Lecompton in the early part of May, that the West had been having many rain storms and cloud bursts, but little did the people of Lecompton think that such conditions would in any way affect them. The newspapers stated that the Smoky Hill and Solomon Rivers were out of their banks, but still no flood was dreaded in the Lecompton area. Near the sixteenth of May, people began to notice the rise of the water, but as this had happened many times before no one paid any heed to it.

A short distance from Lecompton an old Kaw Indian squaw had once lived, and she had foretold the coming of the flood and also had declared that her tribe had witnessed a flood before that had extended from the Lecompton bluffs on the south to the Perry bluffs on the north. Her tribe believed that every sixty years such a flood might be expected. (This was undoubtedly the flood of 1844.)

On the night of May the twenty-fourth, the people inhabiting the Kaw bottom valley, were placed in a terrible position, as the river overflowed from the south and had completely surrounded them and had for the time being turned their valley land into a miniature island within a lake. The citizens of Lecompton heroically volunteered their services at an attempt to rescue those cut off from the mainland. Some of the farmers left their stock on hay

mounds or in the second story of their houses, while others led them behind their boats and let them swim to shore.

On May 30, the most appalling, disastrous and destructive calamity that has ever befallen the state of Kansas swept down the Kaw valley in a mighty wall of water. The Kaw was overflowing its banks and covering the low land when a three foot rise came down the Blue River along with an immense volume of water from the Solomon, Smoky Hill and Republican Rivers. These rivers were already inundating the farms along their banks. Friday morning the rising waters began spreading out over the Kaw bottom until the valley from bluff to bluff was one mighty rolling, surging river carrying death and destruction in its course. Farmers worked all day Friday removing stock, farm implements, and household goods to higher ground. Many things that were moved onto the highest points where it was thought to be in absolute safety were washed away. The farmers near the river saved very little. All the houses, barns, outbuildings, machinery and stock were gone. Thousands of acres of the best land in Kansas was ruined. (*) No estimate can be made of the damage to farms or crops the swirling, whirling, maddened current caused as it rushed wildly along. Eyewitnesses said it was indescribable, imagine if you can a hundred mad rivers rolled into one, cutting through farms tearing up mammoth trees and sending desolation everywhere, then multiply your imagination by ten and possibly you will get it half as bad as it looked to an eyewitness.

The following are news items concerning the flood and local people and how they were affected, collected from newspapers and a 1932 LeCompton history booklet project by LeCompton High School

* Ed Note: Altho we tend to look at flooding as a great destructive force, ruining the best farmland, we often fail to realize that it is just this same terrible force which made that farmland close to the river the "bottom land" or flood plain so rich in topsoil and valuable in the first place. Without the periodic flooding and deposition of new rich topsoil the bottom land would be no more fertile nor valuable than the upland soil.

students.

Frank Wizer came to town Monday to see if he could gain any information about his brother David and wife who lived in North Topeka. Mr. Wizer's loss in stock, machinery, etc. is now over \$2,000; this does not include damage to farm land which has not been estimated yet. (*) He had 57 head of hogs some of them would weigh 500 pounds. When the water began raising around the house they crowded up on the porch so much they pushed off two of the posts. Monday morning he rowed over in a boat and found several hogs in the house, two of them were up on the sofa having a good time. His corn crib was gone and nearly 2,000 bushels of corn. There was only about 11 inches of water in his house. He lost two years hard work even if his land is not ruined by the wash. Later it was stated that the Wizer farm was badly cut up. Mr. Wizer was fortunate to have sold a load of hogs just before the flood came.

There were two or three bridges up in B.F. Moore's neighborhood last Monday. One of them was a long bridge that must have spanned the Kaw river somewhere. Three or four houses were lodged up in the bottoms near Glendale. Frank Shirley had 40 rods of new hog fence washed out. The water ran into the windows of C.S. Hewes' house on the Day farm. Bart Day got his finger bitten by a hog while helping Charles get it out of the water.

Street Commissioner Greenwell has been mowing the weeds and several men were helping clean out the gutters after the last rain. He also caught a new washing machine with a good wringer on it in the flood waters.

Will Smith lost 15 acres of wheat and 30 acres of corn on the bottom of the

* Ed. Note: It is difficult to make a direct comparison of the extent of these damages expressed in 1903 dollars. The purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk about twelve-fold since 1903. On that basis a \$2000 loss in 1903 would best be estimated as \$24,000 in today's dollars. Salaries have increased about thirty-fold since that flood. Looked at from that perspective the 1903 loss of \$2000 would be \$60,000 today.

Sandusky place. His loss is about \$600. Mr. Sandusky says the land is not washed so much as to hurt as it was covered mostly by back water, no damage to the land, if anything it will be a help after this year.

E.J. Hill the mail carrier found a letter in one of the mail boxes addressed to him saying, "I see the Odd Fellows are making up a little money to help J.J. Bunce on account of his loss in the flood, just give him this." and attached was a \$5 bill. It was signed by Wm. Young. The Odd Fellows bought an acre of land with a house on it near Grover and deeded it to J.J. Bunce whose barn and house was destroyed by the flood. He had recently spent \$600 in improving his home. His farm is full of deep holes and sandbars.

Mrs. Wenrich estimates her loss at \$500. Mrs. Harris thinks it will cost at least \$100 to get the drift trees cut off of her farm.

In some places near Lecompton, the flood was five miles wide. All along the banks of the river were people who had come from Perry, Kansas. One plucky old lady, Mrs. Plummer by name, had refused to leave her home until escape was almost out of the question. Undaunted, she waded out to the barn, managed somehow to unhinge a barn door and securing a pole stepped bravely upon her improvised boat and directed her raft toward the distant bluff.

Mr. MacAdow, who was the Santa Fe Railway agent at the time, remained in the depot to send and receive messages until the water began to run out of the windows of the building. The water measured a depth of thirty-seven inches in the depot. On the twenty-fifth of May, the water was so high that the trains ceased passing through Lecompton. The mail then was carried by livery hack from Topeka. Two telegraph poles washed out opposite of the little field on Mrs. E.J. Stewart's farm. The right of way fence on the north side of the railroad washed out and was carried across the track west of Sol Matney's house.

Walter Kunkle was over at Mr. Long's house where he noticed the dog standing on the front porch and would have carried him over, but he was in a hurry to get back before a heavy rain caught him. Walter and

Mr. Long went over in a boat the next morning to secure some papers. The water on the porch was a foot deep and running very swift and the dog was gone. Before leaving the two men went to the smoke house to see if they could save some meat. The water was about four feet deep inside. A table was standing there with a big lard can and a stone churn full of lard on it; that had kept it from floating. The can was ten inches deep in water, but on top of it laid the dog, who didn't wait for the second invitation to get into that boat. Kunkle, an old ferryman, says he never had a more contented passenger until they reached the north end of the bridge which was then above water.

The Kaw river reached the highest point ever known here and the bridge is being watched closely to keep any drift from collecting on the piers. The bridge sustained the least damage of any bridge on the Kaw river during the recent flood. The dirt approach at the north end was washed out so completely that it took two days to repair it before teams could cross. There was only one stay rod broken and that was soon welded by the blacksmith.

There are several farms between Lecompton and Lakeview that have been damaged at least 50 percent. On the railroad between the lakes at Lakeview the ties were up on ends and looked like a picket fence. Two-thousand feet of the railroad was gone.

Henry Collins and Will McClanahan came up from Lakeview and said the water had reached the ceiling in the house where McClanahan lived. They had come back to get his hogs and they were hanging on the top board of the porch by their front feet. Also, Henry and Art Ross came to the waters edge one day and Collins heard his two dogs setting up a howl over at the house, he said, "Art, hear them dogs? Well, I am going over there." "Collins you can't row a boat in that current, just look at it." "Can't help it, I am going if I have to swim" and go he did and in attempting to guide his boat so as to land on the front porch it was caught by the current and dashed against the drain pipe with such force the pipe was mashed flat---which Collins will show you if you doubt his story. The dogs sprang into the boat and cuddled down carefully and never

moved until the boat struck the bluff west of the railroad track. Collins says the water is still running near the corner of his house 8 to 10 feet deep. The orchard is all gone and the granary moved off the foundation and all the trees north of the house are gone. Rose's Grove is gone, the house still stands with a big drift of 40 to 50 large cotton trees lodged near it. Tom Hutches house is gone. Julius Buerman's barn and wind mill are gone and the granary ruined. Julius Buerman tells how in saving his hogs he rowed up to them and grabbed two by the ears, one with each hand, the water was running so swiftly that he dare not release his hold from either hog for fear it would be carried beyond his reach. The hogs seemed to realize the gravity of the situation and exerted all their powers to get into the boat and when they did, they got in the bottom and made no attempt to show their contrary disposition until they were landed on solid ground.

For the benefit of flood sufferers, Mrs. Hill's primary department of the Chapel Sunday school held a donation at their rooms; some clothing, dry goods and money was given. The Calliopean Society voted to distribute the money they received from the sale of their furniture to the flood victims. The Zetageatheans and Zaonians devoted a part of their funds to the same good work.

When calamities have fallen so thick along the Kaw, Lecompton has escaped with good fortune. The flood did some damage to the farmers in this community, but the fields have nearly been planted again. The farmers have gone to work with the right spirit and are determined to raise as much of a crop as possible. No use to pull up and hunt for a better place, it can't be found. Lecompton is all right, it is your home town. Stand up for it. Don't be backward in telling people when you are away from home that you live at Lecompton. The town has a good name and you should be proud of it.

by Sara Walter & Iona Spencer

Ed. Note: As to make true the old Indian story of a devastating flood occurring in Kansas every 50 or 60 years, again Kansas was plagued by a major inundation in 1951.

At this time the bridge at Lecompton was lost. One might think that now, 41 years after our last great flood that we might be getting ready for the next one; especially with the large amounts of rain that have been falling this year. While it is a great thing to see the old Kaw running bank to bank, it is unlikely we will see a recurrence of these great floods. Since the 1951 flood many dams have been built on the tributaries of the Kaw. The main purpose of these dams or reservoirs is to maintain and regulate the amount of water flowing into the Kaw and Missouri Rivers. It is calculated that these dams will go a long way to prevent a flood similar to those of 1844, 1903, and 1951.

TERRITORIAL DAY VOLUNTEERS

Territorial Day was a big success this year as our estimated attendance was 3,000. Thanks to the following volunteers and advertisers:

Roy and Marsha Paslay, Glenn and Vicki Mallonee, Les and Lila Bartel, Len and Nancy Howard, Gary Merritt, Judy Kibbee, Bob Christman, Denise Collette, Lyle Fergus, Justin Paslay, Darin Delfelder, John Delfelder, Paul Bahnmaier, Howard Duncan, Ralph Porter, Robert Shaner, Shirley Beckner, Frank Mallonee, Rich and Karen McConnel, Bill's Alignment, Kroeger's Country Store, Pioneer Wood Products, Bank of Perry, and Lecompton Historical Society.
Paul Bahnmaier

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ice cream social was most successful this year under the direction of Maxine Bisel. Thanks to the following who donated ice cream, cakes, or made a donation:

Maxine and Ben Bisel, Sherri and Craig Heil, David Dark, Alta and Dick Walter, Marcella and Bill Anderson, George and Arloene Simmons, Susie Richardson, Willa Norwood, A.K. and Charlene Winter, Paul Bahnmaier, Ralph and Jean Davis, Minnie and Don McAfee, Nancy and Leo Pollard, Opal and Lewis Goodrick, Rich and Karen McConnell,

Richard and Norraine Wingfield, Bruce and Joyce Beresford, Helen Norwood, Joan Cook, Iona and Vern Spencer, Louise and Bob Norwood, Mae and Wally Holderman, Dorothy Beatty, Louise and Ivan Glenn, Jeri Skinner, Marie and Louis Traxler, Warren Gibbens, Ella and Richard Thacker, Rosalie and Bud Banks, Lura McAlexander, Bill and Betty Leslie, Elizabeth Johnson, Bob and Mary Sue Christman, Dorothy Delfelder, Helen and Harold Crady, Ruth Ice, Darlene Paslay, Edith LaDuke, Lavinna Hanna, and Ross and Margaret Wulfkuhle.

Paul Bahnmaier

MUSEUM DONORS

The Lane University Museum has received the following items. We continue to be so grateful for the interest, concern and pride in the museum. Lecompton is after all the most historic city in Kansas and one of the most historic in America. The items are:

1. Early photos of Lecompton from Phyllis Martin
2. Historic information on Lecompton from Charles and Erma Worley
3. Family photos from Mary Dark Green
4. History book from Margaret and Don Fuston
5. Books and paper cutter from Mae and Wally Holderman
6. Unique hand carved bald eagle from Harold Bunce
7. Big Springs school records from Iona Spencer
8. Dress pattern and Kanwaka school records from Betty Brink
9. Lecompton State Bank teller's cage from Marie and Louis Traxler
10. Sunshine Club tray which belonged to Florence Wingfield given by Geraldine Harrell
11. Telegraph used in the Lecompton depot and pictures from Richard and Grace Hennessey
12. Pictures from Elmer and Nadine Goodrich
13. Leamer Genealogy from Laurance E. Leamer
14. History book from Maxine McClochecty

Paul Bahnmaier

ALUMNI BANQUET REPORT

The annual Lecompton High School Alumni Banquet was held May 23rd with 215 people in attendance. The oldest male graduate was Amos Geelan 1918 and oldest female graduate was Dena Heinz 1923.

Those from the honored classes present were:

1932

Helen Frye Hildenbrand, Mary Glenn French, Alvin Wilson

1942

Corine Fleming Childs, Helen Banks Crady, Mary Dark Green, Mae Jean Dam Graves (Colorado), Mae Everett Holderman, Marvin Hartman, Clifford Deister (California), Louise Webber Norwood, Bill Diester (Colorado), Bill Boydston, Richard Walter

1952

Dorothy Powell Woods, Marjorie Hildenbrand, Irene Kibbee Dark, Dale Gregg, Lois Hildenbrand Condley, Duane Chiles

1962

Becky Doane Demarea, Walt Confer, Gary Miller, Dennis Gowing, Bob Christman, Darel Bard

1972

Deann Bartell

1982

Denny Hackathorn

1992

Greg Bloom, Rachel Powell, ___ Patterson

Other out of state graduates were: Ralph Hildenbrand (Michigan), Don Baughman (California), Dale Foree (Arizona), Dorothy LaDuke Neil (California), Donna Hildenbrand Levings (Iowa), Charles Turner (California), Phil Wizer (Arizona), John Bahnmaier (Missouri), Elsie Bahnmaier Wizer (Arizona), Leona Spena Hamlin (Ohio), Carol Plumb Singer (New Mexico), Maynard Person (California), Walt and Donna Gowing Confer (Nebraska), Bob Gray (Oklahoma), Elmer Zebb (Missouri), and Mae Norwood (Nebraska).

The excellent program was directed and produced by Carol Howard, Lauri Smith, and Carol McLess. The following had these

roles:

Mother Goose

Lori Smith, Kristi Powell, Carol McLess,
Carol Howard, Phil Wizer, Marie Traxler,
Deann Bartel, and Sam Smith.

My Girl

Billy Joe Smith, Dale Gregg, Dennis
Stauffer, and Rhonda Riner.

Black Birds

Bob Christman, Kim Stewart, Steve Goodrick,
and Iona Spencer.

Hula Hoop Contest

Dorothy Heil, Irene Dark, Mary Powell, Bob
Morris, and Duane Wyatt.

Alumni Band

Marvin Hartman, Greg Bloom, Mae Holderman,
France Soetart, Fred Smith, Geraldine
Harrell, Dorothy Woods, Carol Singer, Roy
Paslay, and Jim Chiles.

Thanks to the following who helped in
some way: Ed Keating, Greg and Carol
Howard, Sam and Lori Smith, Jeff Goodrick,
Bob Morris, Nancy Howard, Mary Sue and Bob
Christman, Iona Spencer, Bob Delge, A.K.
Winter, Shawn Howard, Brad Goodrick, Nathan
Smith, and Paul Bahnmaier.

Honored classes next year will be 23,
33, 43, 53, 63, 73, 83, and 93. Make plans
to attend this event which celebrates an
important heritage in the community.

Paul Bahnmaier

NEW MEMBERS

LIFE MEMBERS:

Shirley Summers Townsend
Robert Bigham
Betty Green Brink
Lydia Hunter Long

PROGRAMS

Iona Spencer

Program Chairman Margaret Wulfkuhle
announces the following programs:

September 10th

Ghost Towns of Kansas by Dan Fitzgerald

October 8th

Post Rock Culture by Larry Rutter

November 12th

Crops Art by Harold Hurd

December 6th

The Annual Christmas Vespers at 2 P.M.

VALENCIA

OR HOW NEWS EVOLVES FROM SENSATIONAL TO FACTUAL

The Lecompton Sun - June 26, 1903

One of the Lawrence papers says some
students while making a survey of the river
above Lake View discovered an old stone
house just uncovered by the flood that has
probably been covered since 1844. Henry
Collins has been farming right over the top
of it, which was covered with 15 feet of
earth. The students are digging out the
old house and making explorations. A son
of Daniel Boone lived across the way at
Williamstown, but there is no one that knew
of any settlement on this side of the
river.

The Lecompton Sun - July 3, 1903

Last week we copied what one of our
Lawrence neighbors had to say about a
supposed prehistoric stone house discovered
down on Henry Collin's farm. Since then we
have made some inquiry about that locality
and have learned that a little village
called Valencia once stood on Collin's farm
and there was a saw mill there. The
supposition is that when the land was
cleared up for farming some one took the
stone that was walled around the fire box
and threw it over the bank to help fill up
the gaps in the bank. Brush and stumps
were thrown in on top of it which is
doubtless the true solution of the
prehistoric stone house. M.S. Winter is
the only man that we can name who ever
worked at the Valencia saw mill though old
Major Evans has often been heard to talk
about it and remembered it to the time of
his death which occurred here a few years
ago.

The Lecompton Sun - July 10, 1903

For the sake of the romance we would
like to imagine the prehistoric stone house
discovered by some of Prof. Haworth's
students to be the first home of Adam.
Lake View would be an ideal Garden of Eden,
then Lecompton is so handy for "paradise"
and Lawrence just beyond for the other
place with Chas. Finch to make things hot
when he wants to roast somebody. But
history won't allow the remains of the old
Valencia saw mill to occupy a place so
romantic.

Obituaries

Phillip H. Lewis, Topeka died July 22, 1992. He was a lawyer and graduated from Washburn Law School. He was born June 16, 1907 in Eureka, the son of Benjamin E. and Hattie Snyder Lewis. He was active in many organizations. He is survived by two sons Phillip and Thomas, and a sister Erma Laury.

Jane E. Shehi Barr died June 27, 1992. She was born February 27, 1903 near Fostoria the daughter of Archibald A. and Laura E. Barksdale Shehi. She married Carrol Barr in 1926. She was active in church and community activities in Shawnee County. Among the survivors are a daughter Elaine Wilson, and three sons: Robert, Bernard, and Maurice.

Clyde H. Kampschroeder, Lawrence, died May 23, 1992 in a tractor accident. He was born November 10, 1913, the son of Rose Lutz and Ernest Kampschroeder. He worked for Reuter Organ Company. He was active in many ways in the Lecompton Historical Society. He is survived by his wife Helen, two daughters Carolyn Wulfkuhle and Rhonda

Baker, and three sisters: Irene Kennedy, Violet Kennedy, and Alta Walter.

Dr. Richard O. Nelson, Lawrence, died May 11, 1992. He was born the son of Dr. W.O. and Mary Estelle Miller Nelson. He received a medical degree from George Washington University. He was a leader in the county and state Democratic party. Survivors include a son Scott, three daughters Carlotta, Janet, and Kelly, and two sisters Margaret Holt and Mary Lou Penny.

Mabel V. Briggs, of El Reno, Oklahoma died June 21, 1992. She was born January 4, 1909 at Meriden, Kansas the daughter of F.W. and Sarah Truan Bertschinger. She worked for Jackson's Grocery and was involved in church and club activities in El Reno. Survivors include a son Philip, a daughter Phylis Thurston, and sister Grace Brasher.

Joe Garcia died May 31, 1992 in Riverside, California. He was born March 19, 1919 in Ness City, Kansas. He spent 24 years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife Josephine, a son, two daughters, four sisters, one brother, and grandchildren. He graduated from Lecompton

THE LECOMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Lecompton, Kansas 66050 is a non-profit corporation for the preservation of historical sites. We are eager for continued membership and new members!

Dues are \$4 per year for individual membership and \$6 for a couples membership. The dues year is from December to December. Life membership is \$50 per individual. Contributions are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Lecompton Historical Society, and mailed to Mrs. Iona Spencer, R.R. #1, Lecompton, Kansas 66050.

* * * * * Please Clip and Mail With Your Check * * * * *

- \$4 Annual Individual Membership
- \$6 Annual Couples Membership
- \$50 Individual Life or Memorial Membership
- Other Contribution \$ _____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School.

Dale T. Bartlett of St. Louis died January 10, 1992. He was born October 2, 1906 in Lecompton. He was employed in various positions by the American Red Cross. He also was active in many civic organizations. He was the grandson of Norman Brace Carter Bartlett, a former President of Lane University. He spoke with pride of his Lecompton heritage. He is survived by a daughter Martha Letcher, a son David, a brother Merle, seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Geneva Mintier died May 6, 1992 in Lawrence. She was born October 29, 1902 the daughter of Ulysses and Martha Davidson Glenn Grant. She graduated from Lawrence High School. Her husband Harry and daughter Sandra Bartelli preceded her in death.

Lawrence Heeb, Lawrence, died May 6, 1992. He was born December 16, 1912 the son of Lawrence and Alma Schwamb Heeb. He received a master's degree from K.U. and taught at K.U. for 25 years. He was active in civic organizations in Lawrence. Survivors include two sons Larry and Jeff and grandchildren.

Cloyd Lee Dreyer died April 26 at Topeka. He was born January 17, 1919 the son of John Henry and Veda Blanche Glenn Dreyer. He was a farmer most of his life. He is survived by his wife Bessie, two sons Duane and Ronald, children, and grandchildren.

Juanita E. Guffey, Topeka, died May 30, 1992. She was a key punch operator. She was born May 1, 1916 the daughter of George and Susan Graham Chiles. She graduated from Lecompton High School. She is survived by three sisters: Wanda, Mildred, and Frances, and five brothers: Harold, Vernon, Duane, LeRoy, and James.

Robert M. Norwood, passed away August 8, 1992 at Lecompton. He was born June 30, 1920 the son of Robert M. and Bessie Jackson Norwood. He was employed by the Perry-Lecompton school district and also farmed. He was a veteran of World War II. He faithfully attended the historical society meetings. He is survived by his wife Louise, two sons Milton and Ken, a daughter Connie Stilson, two brothers Wesley and James, three sisters: Helen, Mae, and Ruth, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Paul Bahnmaier

[] []

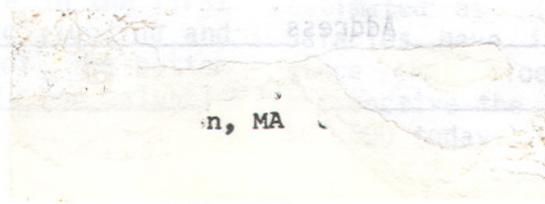
President --- PAUL BAHNMAIER Editor --- ELLEN DUNCAN
Historical Writer --- SARA WALTER Genealogical Writer --- IONA SPENCER
Typesetter --- HOWARD DUNCAN Illustrator --- ELLEN DUNCAN

[] []

Forwarding and Address Change Requested

Published by
The Lecompton Historical Society
LECOMPTON, KANSAS 66050

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Lecompton, Kansas
Permit No. 1



n, MA