



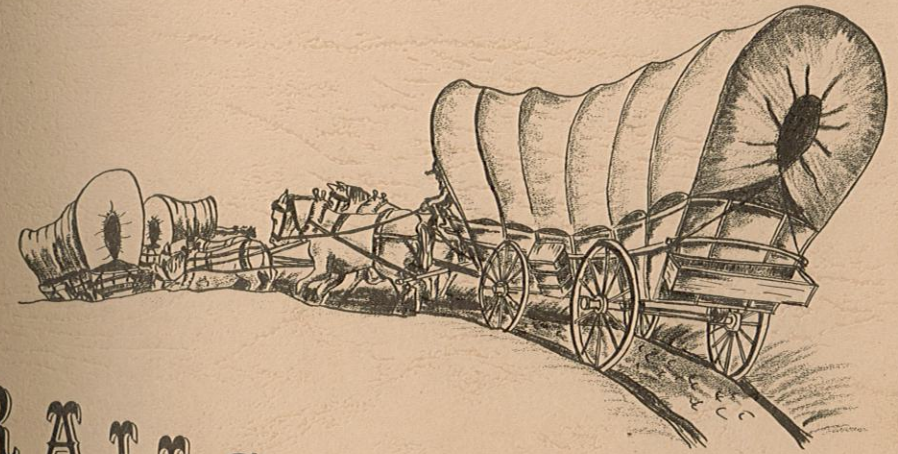
Hardman

BRASHEAR

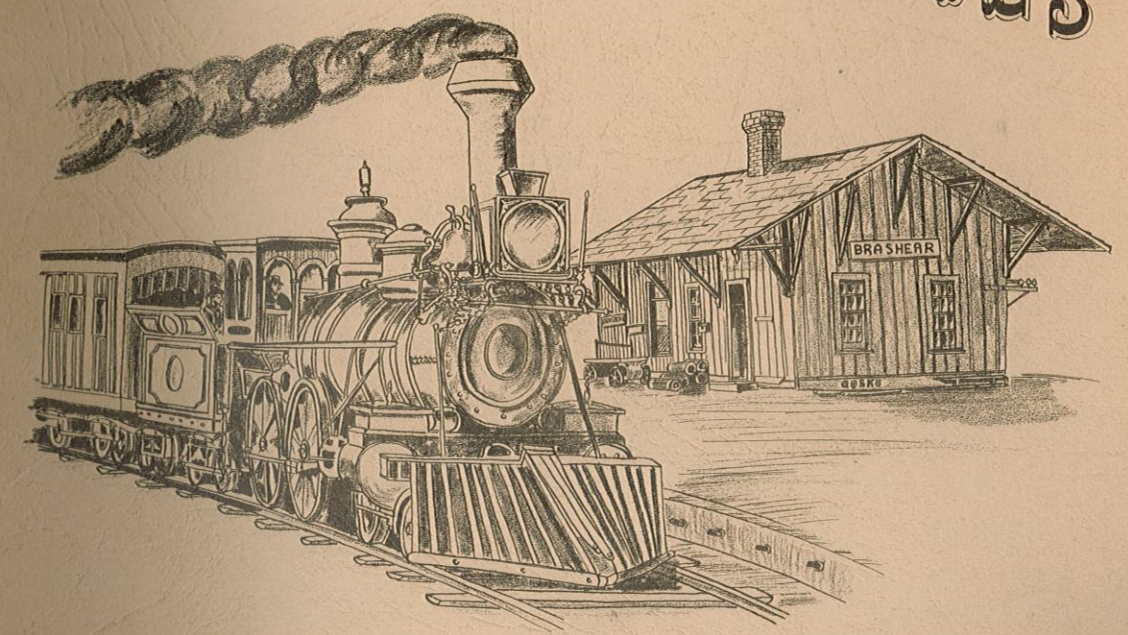
CENTENNIAL

1872

1972



TRAILS TO RAILS



June 7 to 11, 1972

Brashear, Mo.

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BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



preface

In the fall of 1971 when the Brashear Centennial was being planned, the committee asked me to be the Historian. On account of the short time which has been available for producing the history, many events and references which I would like to have included have been necessarily omitted. I hope to present the story in such a way that our descendents, the future generations, may have some idea of the events, and our way of living for the first one-hundred years of our existence as a community. This account has been reviewed and censored by the Brashear Centennial Association Committee and has been given its approval after careful consideration. The Committee wishes to join me in saying that we have endeavored to avoid any mention of any nature that would offend anyone.

I wish to thank each one who has contributed in any way in making this "History of Brashear". I especially wish to thank Russell Murfin for contributing, assembling, typing and many of the articles.

I also wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Oletha Milstead, Mrs. Marion Scudder, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Vicky Darnell, and Toni Milstead for typing and other help.

In addition to having mentioned those who have helped in typing and other help, we wish to thank Helen Platz and Paulette Reeves for their help in typing. Also to Howard Platz for typing and arranging family histories.

I wish to give recognition to my daughter-in-law, Karen (Bunch) Platz for designing the cover for the "History", and last but not least, to my wife Thelma, who has been so much help to me, and with whose understanding and assistance I was able to accomplish what seemed an almost impossible undertaking. A very special "Thank you Thelma."

May the wisdom and the folly of our next one-hundred years be of sufficient quality to merit a second volume which may be written in 2072.

Gayle Platz
Gayle Platz, Historian

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1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



The Brashear Centennial

"How It All Got Started"

The idea for the 'Brashear Centennial' came from a celebration the Brashear Baseball Association held in the summer of 1971.

Someone reminded Gary Cameron and Bill Harrelson that the town of Brashear would be 100 years old in June of 1972 and could they have another celebration. These two men checked on this finding out it was true. After getting some information from Dick Lowrance, they decided to meet with the City Council, to see what they thought of this and if they could help. The City Council agreed to put up fifty dollars of the hundred needed and to help in ways they could. The Brashear Baseball Association gave the other fifty.

A public meeting was held for any interested people and a few brave men and women showed up. Other meetings were held and from these meetings came a Centennial Board was formed.

It took people like these to come forward and take their time and energy to get this thing organized. They worked, and worked hard. If it had not been for these people this Centennial would never have gotten started: Gary Cameron, Bill Harrelson, Sidney Osborn, Gayle Platz, Clarence Robertson, Don Beerbower, Danny Hamer, Jack Kite, Octavia Evans, and Dick Lowrance. One of the biggest problems was money, yes, the hundred helped as it was used to form a corporation but so much more was needed. So with the help of people like Margaret Harrelson, Sherry Hamer, Helen Cameron, Peggy Osborn, Bonnie Turner, Donna Sorenson, Barbara Beerbower, Mike and Jo Ellen Cameron, Harley Harrelson, Doris Mountain and Polly Thomas, fund raising projects were decided on and carried out.

The events and Pageant were other things that took many people to come forward to help. People like Bill and Evelyn Kellison, M.D. Crump, George Patterson, Vincent Casper, Bob and Kevin Sees, Darrell Draper, Janet Anderson and Sherry Hamer, If any names have been left out, that did come forward to help in the beginning, we are truly sorry and of course there is not enough space to write all names, so to each of you who in any way had a part in helping with our Centennial and Pageant we sincerely 'Thank You' and say if not for you, it couldn't have been done.



Front Row (left to right)

Octavia Evans Secretary
 Sidney Osborn President
 Clarence Robertson Treasurer

Second Row (left to right)

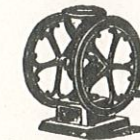
Margaret Harrelson Asst. Secretary
 Gayle Platz Historian
 Gary Cameron General Manager
 Doris Mountain Board Member

Back Row (left to right)

Dan Hamer Vice President
 Jacky Kite Board Member
 Polly Thomas Board Member
 Don Beerbower Board Member
 William Harrelson Vice President



Brashear Centennial Board



Paul Turner and Carol Conrad
 producers of the Centennial
 Pageant.

"Somebody said that it could'nt be done,
 But he with a chuckle replied that "maybe it couldn't",
 But he would be one who wouldn't say so til he'd tried.
 So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin on his face.
 If he worried he hid it.
 He started to sing as he tackled the thing
 That couldn't be done, and he did it.
 Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that",
 "At least no one ever had done it."
 But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
 And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
 There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
 There are thousands to prophesy failure;
 There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
 The dangers that wait to assail you.
 But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
 Just take off your coat and go to it;
 Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
 That "couldn't be done", and you'll do it."

parts of a poem by
 Edgar A. Guest

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



our sincere appreciation

This is a list of individuals who have contributed greatly with the Pageant.

Paul Turner	Rick Harrelson	Carol Conrad	George Gardner	Dick Lowrance
Mable Gardner	Fred Luman	Craig Robertson	Madeline Crockett	Marilyn Bradshaw
Neva Sleeth	Patricia Bradshaw	Velma Aldridge	Kenneth Bradshaw	David Crump
Mike Bradshaw	M. D. Crump	Larry Bradshaw	Margaret Harrelson	Randy Bradshaw
Doug Donald	Katherine Crump	Garry Cup	Sam Crump	ROTC Cadre
Tim Crump	Clifford McNew	Shane Crump	Clarence Sleeth	Micky Crump
Von Creason	Toni Crump	Jack Kite	Cathy Crump	Sherry Hamer
Nathan Crump	Peggy Osborn	Allan Osborn	Mae Davis	Bobby Reeves
Evelyn Kellison	Mike Cameron	Jim Young	Jo Ellen Cameron	Edith Young
Gayle Platz	Martha Young	Kelly Platz	Nancy Young	Eddy Turner
J. D. Young	Bonnie Turner	Paul Patterson	Larry Salter	Viola Patterson
Lonnie Salter	Archie Bures	Ronnie Peterson	Maxine Bures	Steve Hettinger
Wesley Clark	Sid Hettinger	Geneva Clark	Clifford Evans	Lula March
Corrine Evans	Bonnie Harrelson	Betty Evans	Oletha Milstead	Terri Hamer
Cheryl Bunch	Trudy Kellison	Donna Hardwick	Wilson Stribling	Betty Howard
Russel Murfin	Joyce Mountain	Sue Murfin	Marla Osborn	Mildred Cooper
Joyce Terrill	Mary Coppers	Terrie Wood	Clarence Hartsock	Don Beerbower
Fred Evans	Barbara Beerbower	Octavia Evans	Reba Platz	Von McCoy
Cecil Williams	Nelly McCoy	Alice Williams	Harley Harrelson	George Douglas
George Patterson	Letha Douglas	Ricky Gregory	Beryl Snyder	Roger Kellison
Don Western	Dale Miller	Herb Davis	Cuma Conkle	Roy Lancaster
Peggy Noe	Claud Dunn	Russel Noe	Bill Kellison	Sarah Noe
Darrel Draper	Jack Page	Veldon draper	Ed Helton	Dick Peterson
Cora Lee Helton	Garry Clark	Brian Helton	Sid Osborn	Curt Platz
Bill Harrelson	Helen Sorenson	Clarence Robertson, Jr.	Evelyn Meline	Gary Cameron
Rex Meline	Doris Mountain	Vonda Rigdon	Polly Thomas	Sue Rigdon
Dan Hamer	Darrin Draper	Joe Paul	Margery Robertson	Donna Sorenson
Debbie Allen	Jan Beerbower			

'SPECIAL RECOGNITION' to the individuals and organizations for their help with or in the Pageant

Paul E. Turner
 Carol Conrad
 Turner Sound Service
 Centerville, Ia
 M. D. Crump
 Margaret Harrelson
 Rev. Fred Luman
 Madeline Crockett
 David Cristian Crump
 Neva Sleeth
 Nathan Immanuel Crump
 Mrs. Olin Aldridge
 Brashear School Board
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 First National Bank
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 Dick Lowrance Productions
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 Shahan Lumber Mill
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 Stage Crews
 Back Stage Crew
 Entire Cast of the Pageant
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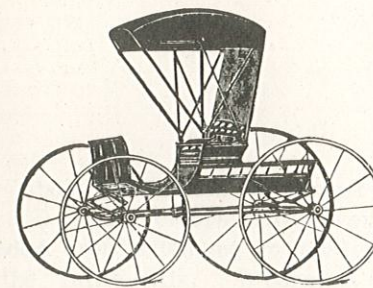
And everyone else who helped in any way possible. Any name not mentioned was not intentional. We thank everyone connected with the Pageant and 'especially those who attended the performances!

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A History of Brashear

"Hyways to Byways"

by Gayle Platz

cover by
 Karen (Bunch) Platz

This book is published by the Brashear Centennial Association, Brashear, Missouri in a sincere effort to bring some of the incidents and a way of life which existed then into the present time.



The Old Indian Trail

About three miles north-west of Brashear where Lost Branch enters Salt River, lies a heavily wooded area extending to the west, known locally as the Tuttle Hills. It consists of a series of high rugged hills with deep gullies between and with a thick growth of brush and timber probably much the same in appearance as it was before the coming of the white man. As one approaches this area from the south, the scene quickly changes from open prairie to the aforementioned woodland. As the travel continues north, the hills become steeper until it reaches Lost Branch where they end abruptly in steep

bluffs. Many legends have been told about this area including the cave that was rediscovered over half a century ago, where many exciting adventures occurred. Some of the old timers believed that this area was a hideout for Jesse James and his gang when they were in this vicinity, and different individuals were convinced they had seen these outlaws at various times. The Old Indian Trail followed the south edge of this area according to Henry Barnhart, who related that Indians coming from the south and west used this route annually on their journey to Keokuk, Iowa for the purpose of selling and trading their furs and hides. The trail continued down the hill to Salt River bottom and crossed the river at a ford on the McClay place, which was plainly marked until a few years ago. Then the course of the trail followed up what is know as the Greene Bluff and continued by the site later occupied by Brashear's house, near Hog Branch, then continued on east. This road was used by the early white settlers at the main road to Kirksville and points west. The location of this road was probably a factor in the decision of William G. Brashear, the first settler in eastern Adair County, to build his home there. The same conditions probably influenced Daniel Tuttle to build his home near this road. As the wooded area before mentioned was partly on Tuttle's land as it was called Tuttle Hills.

At the junction of Lost Branch and Salt River the river swung in close to the high bluff which caused a very steep incline. The top of this bluff was ideally suited for permanent settlements, as it was on high ground and was close to water of the river. Arrow heads and other artifacts discovered on the site give proof that it was used as a dwelling for earlier races. Bud Black who lives three miles west of Brashear has a natural millstone, used to grind grain, which was found by his grandfather, William J. Platz many years ago near this site.

Even after the Sac and the Fox Indians ceded their land to the United States Government and gave up claims, it was their custom to come from Iowa down the Chariton, Salt and Fabius Rivers on hunting expeditions for game, furs and honey. There was some trouble when the Indians killed hogs that belonged to the settlers. In the western parts of the county occurred the "Big Neck" war and a few of the settlers and Indians were killed in a battle where Connelville is now located.

On these expeditions the Indians would camp at this old site on Salt River. As can be noted by referring to the 1875 map of East Salt River Township it can be seen that the name Conkle is common on the farms around the vicinity of Brashear. There were four of the early settlers by the name who located around this area before the Civil War. By giving a short account of each family much informa-

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tion may be obtained of the early history of this community. The four men above referred to were Peter, George, Jacob, and Samuel. Peter and George with their father Isiah were among the first pioneers, with records of lands being entered and deeds being given as early as 1839. William G. Brashear the earliest settler in Salt River Township seems to be the only family before this time. Peter Conkle, born 1813 in Ohio was married to Margaret Barnes. He seems to have entered in two sections of land, part of the section containing the present town of Brashear and the 640 acres south of this extending to the Wilson township line. Soon after this, part of the Brashear section was transferred to his brother George Conkle, who came to Adair county about the same time. Part of this land years later was sold to Richard Brashear who founded the town of Brashear. George and Peter's father, Isiah, was one of the first persons buried in the Paulville Cemetery. There was another son named Nick who settled near Luray, Missouri.

The other two Conkles who came to Adair County were Jacob and Samuel, first cousins to Peter and George. They came to Missouri in 1857 from Ashland County, Ohio with their father George, who served in the Black Hawk War in 1832. George and Isiah were brothers and their father was George Conkle who, according to Homer Conkle, a descendent, came from Frankfort, Germany and was in the military service during the Revolutionary War. According to records his home was in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. The older spelling of this name had several variations, including Conkel, Konkel, and Konkle.

Margaret Conkle lived with son-in-law John T. Reynolds, her daughter, Mary E. (Conkle) Reynolds and their family. George M. Reynolds, John T's father, and James B. Reynolds, John T's brother were also staying with the Reynolds at the time for the census in 1880.

Thaddius I. (T.I.) Reynolds son of John T. Reynolds was a brother to Maggie who married Nimrod Platz.

George Conkle was Peter Conkle's brother and evidently got some of the land that belonged to his brother. His son George Jeff (J) Conkle was Homer Conkle's father. Peter Conkle owned all of the 640 acres (section) surrounding Brashear and the section directly south of it to the Wilson Township line.

Richard M. Brashear was the founder of Brashear. When he found out the railroad was going through he bought up 30 acres of land where Brashear now stands, which was formerly a part of Peter Conkle's land. Mr. Brashear was instrumental in getting the railroad to go through the Brashear area.

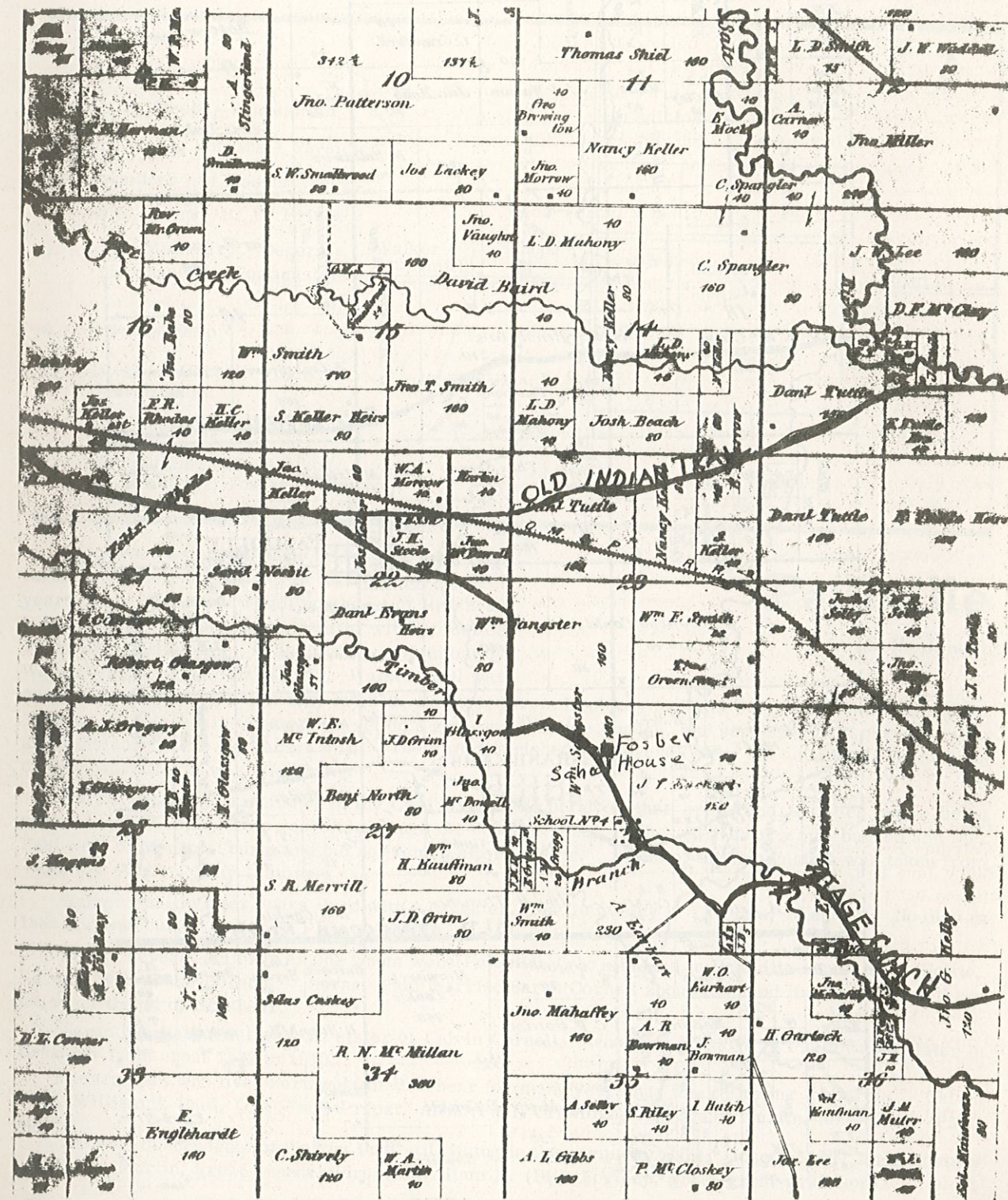
The old stage coach road ran right through the Edmund Greenwood property, from the west toward the east about one mile south of Brashear. (See map showing stagecoach road and Indian Trail.)

William G. Brashear		43	South Carolina
Rosannah Brashear	wife	40	South Carolina
Coleman Brashear	son	21	Missouri
Mary Jane Brashear	daughter	18	Missouri
James W. Brashear	son	14	Missouri
Thomas A. Brashear	son	11	Missouri
Susannah Brashear	daughter	9	Missouri

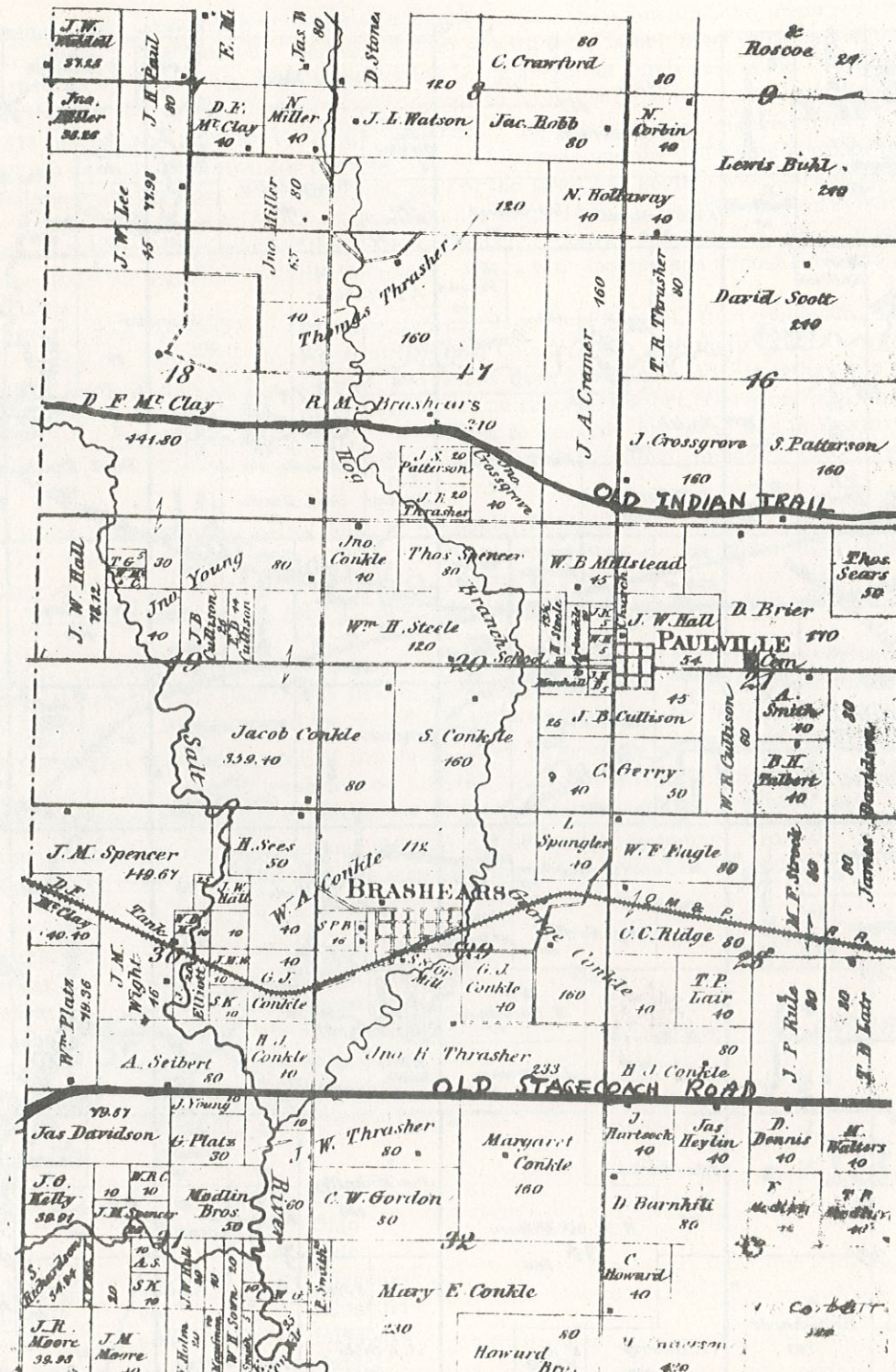
George Konkle		28	Ohio
Polly Konkle	wife	28	Ohio
William Allen Konkle	son	8	Ohio
Henry Jason Konkle	son	6	Missouri
George Jeff Konkle	son	4	Missouri
John Wes Konkle	son	2	Missouri
Mat or Martha Konkle	daughter	(born later)	
Jennie Konkle	daughter	(born later)	

Census of 1850

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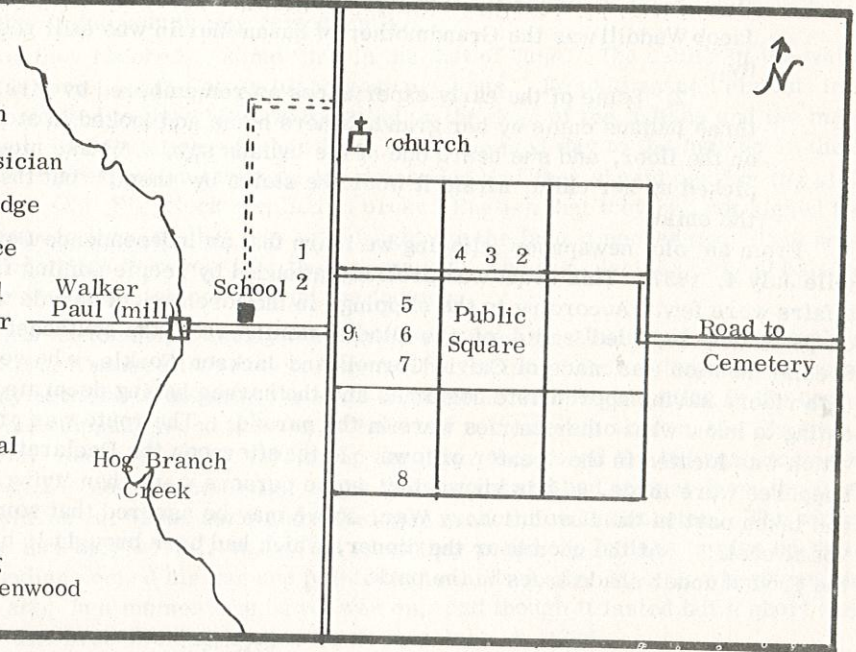
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1. W. H. Steele - Blacksmith
2. Dr. W. L. Hopkins - Physician
3. Town Hall and Masonic Lodge
4. Hotel or Inn - R. F. Prince
5. J. N. McCreary - General Merchandise, Postmaster
6. Harness Shop
7. Calvin G. Cornell - General Merchandise
8. Mrs. Smith (Grandma)
9. Last Building Left Standing Peyton (Peyt) Foster Greenwood Lawyer.



Paulville (or Paultown)

Brashear was originally laid out in 1872, but its history reaches back prior to that date for several years. A mile and a half northeast of Brashear there once stood a prosperous little village called Paulville or Paultown. This place was laid out by Walker Paul probably about 1855. Walker Paul was born in Hardin County, Kentucky in 1818. He moved from Kentucky to Ralls County Missouri, and about 1853 he came to Adair County. He set up a grist mill on Hog Branch, and soon after laid out the town a short distance to the east of his mill. The town flourished for several years but succumbed to the town of Brashear after it was laid out.

During the early skirmishes of the Civil War it was believed that arms and supplies were being secured by the Confederate recruits through the Walker Paul mill. Mr. Paul's mill burned and Mr. Paul went to Monroe County and did not return after the war. (Part of the information was taken from Violettes' Adair County History.)

Walker Paul in later years lived with a daughter, Mattie Ousley in La Plata, Missouri. He died in 1888 and was buried in the La Plata cemetery.

He had several children among whom were: Palestine (who is buried in Paulville cemetery), Hattie, Nancy, Henry and Horace. Horace Paul married Sarah Cornell about 1860 and lived on a farm three miles northeast of Brashear.

Sarah (Cornell) Paul was the sister of Calvin Cornell, who had a store in Paultown and later in Brashear from about 1867 to 1910.

Horace Paul who lived northwest of Brashear for many years had the following children: Calvin Paul, William H. Paul, Ora (Paul) Propst, Anna (Paul) Crawford, Ada (Paul) Murfin, and Minnie (Paul) Moore.

The only descendents of Walker Paul still living in the community are: Joseph Paul, Anna Fortney and R. W. Murfin, great-grandchildren of William R. (Bill) Fortney, great-great-grandson.

1. An account of the life of the first settlers to this community was vividly depicted by
1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



Mrs. Jacob F. Waddill, (whose grandfather Jesse Kirk founded the city of Kirksville.) Mrs. Jacob Waddill was the Grandmother of Susan Murfin who still resides in the Brashear Community.

2. Some of the early experiences as remembered by Mrs. Waddill was an occasion when three Indians came by her grandmothers home and looked in at the door. The baby was playing on the floor, and she heard one of the Indians say, "Make nice white chief." She frantically picked up her child, afraid it would be stolen by them, but they did not further molest her or the child.

From an old newspaper clipping we learn that an Independence Day Celebration was held at Paulville July 4, 1857. This event was probably attended by people coming from quite a distance, as such affairs were few. According to the clipping, in the forenoon, a parade was held, led by a fife and drum corps which included some of the Modlin family from the southeast corner of Salt River Township. Special mention was made of Calvin Cornell and Jackson Conkle, who were mounted on attractive horses with riders having appropriate costumes and the horses having decorated trappings. It would be interesting to know what other entries were in the parade. The route was probably around the town square, which was located in the center of town. In the afternoon the Declaration of Independence was read and speeches were made. It is known that some persons were then living in the community whose fathers had taken part in the Revolutionary War, so we may be assured that some of the talk concerned the war "back east." At the noon hour the dinner, which had been brought in baskets, was spread on cloths on the ground under shade trees in the park.



It was in 1828 that a band of sturdy pioneers came from Howard County to dwell in what is now Adair County, a region which was as yet very much as nature had made it. James Myers, Isaac Gross, Stephen Gross, Nathan Richardson, Ruben Myrtle and Jacob Gupp are, according to traditions, the men who composed this first band of settlers. It seems that Gupp was the only unmarried member. These men decided to locate on the east side of the Chariton about six miles west of what is now Kirksville, and tradition had it that they proceeded to build three cabins, one of which stood just in front of the present house of George W. Cain, another on the present farm of Chas Brawner a mile or two away from the first, and another direction. This settlement became known as "The Cabins." The nearest neighbor to this band of newcomers was Jos. Loe, thirty or more miles to the south in what is now Macon County.

In the next year after this settlement was made, it was suddenly broken up by what is popularly known locally as the "Big Neck War." Some attention must be given to this episode, as it reveals something of the difficulties which pioneers had to encounter, and its story has become one of the historic traditions of the county. The difficulty in relating this story exactly is great because the accounts found in the newspapers long after the event are often contradictory, and no doubt much in these accounts is fictional.

Upon the extinction of the title of the Indians to the lands in North Missouri, the Sacs, the Foxes, and the Iowas moved into what is now to come back to their old hunting grounds in Missouri, and one of these favorite resorts was the region of the Chariton where deer, elk and fish were plentiful. Among those who longed for the Chariton was Che Quesa or Big Neck, a sub-chief of a band of sixty or seventy Iowa Indians. He had from the first been dissatisfied with the treaty which had extinguished from the

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Early Settlements of Adair County

"Violettes History of Adair County"



Indians titles, and finally he and his band came back in 1829 to their hunting grounds on the Chariton with the avowed intention of living in the community permanently.

In coming down the Chariton they reached, some time in the last of June, the cabins of the white folk who had come to what is now Adair County in the year previous. Trouble ensued almost immediately. Some hogs which belonged to the whites were killed by the dogs of the Indians and the meat was appropriated by the Indians. A deputation of the whites went the next day to the Indians in their camp and protested against their presence in the state and demanded that they should pay for the slain hogs and that they should leave. Old Big Neck replied in broken English that they had not signed the treaty and that they had come back to live and that they would fight for the land if necessary. This hostile attitude caused the handful of whites to reconsider their demands, and they decided to send back to the settlements in Randolph County for assistance against the Indians.

On reaching the settlements in Randolph County the fugitives spread the alarm and very shortly a band of twenty-six men under Capt. Trammell was on its way to The Cabins. Before they set out word was sent to the Howard County settlers to acquaint the state authorities with the situation in the upper country. In reaching the Cabins the company found that the Indians had retreated farther up the Chariton, and it was decided to follow them. About ten miles farther up the river they found the Indians encamped on the east bank, northeast of what is now Connelsville. The Indians showed bad temper from the first by sending their squaws and children out of the camp and refusing to send out an interpreter. The whites attempted to convince the Indians that they were friendly, but when they asked the Indians to give up their arms this was too much. One Indian cocked his gun and pointed it towards A Mr. Myers, whereupon the Indian was shot dead by Myers' son. In a moment the battle was on, and though it lasted but a short time the struggle was a fierce one. The probable date of this battle was July 17, 1829.

Three white men were killed; they were John Myers, James Winn and Powell Owenby. Owenby was shot dead in the Indian camp. Winn and Myers were at first merely wounded and attempted to escape. Myers was taken up on a horse behind another man, but the horse was shot from under them and Myers was left on the ground to the mercies of the Indians. The killed were all scalped, and it appears from the remains of Winn that he was burned after he had been captured. The bodies of Myers and Owenby however, showed no signs of having been burned. Four whites were wounded: they were Capt Trammell, James Myers, John W. Myers and John Asbell. Capt. Trammell died from the effects of his wound after he reached his home in Randolph County. At least three Indians were killed. How many were wounded is not known.



We always say northeast Missouri is a good place to live. The Brashear family found it different from South Carolina, due to the severe winters. The exact date of arrival in Missouri is unknown, probably in the early 1830's. History says William G. Brashear was the first white man on Salt River Township. The Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes were their neighbors. Their first home in Missouri was a log cabin located west of Hog Branch on what is now the Glenn Scott farm. They took a government land grant. Heat was by a fire place. They had twelve children, six boys and six girls. One girl Nancy died in infancy. There was very little sickness. Food was plain. They endured the hardships of a pioneer life. One terrible accident happened when Cynthia caught her hand in a cane mill. My mother



Cuma Conkle

A Bit of History

By Cuma Conkle

1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



Martha (Mat) (Brashear) Conkle, often said she remembered it quite well. They were both quite young. The doctor amputated all her fingers off her left hand, but not her thumb and one finger off her right hand with no anaesthetic. She learned to work quite well, and became a teacher.

Speaking of Indians, once William G. said something which the Indians misunderstood. They thought he wanted them to leave. It made the Indians angry. Mrs. Brashear told him he had better be careful what he said. Otherwise they got along fine with their Indian neighbors.

Millicent (Brashear) Pearsoll was the oldest, her home was in Kansas. Mrs. Green (Jane) Patterson lived in Illinois, Mrs. Bill (Susan) Thatcher's home was also in Illinois and Mrs. Darl (Cynthia) Hasley lived in Ramona, Oklahoma.

Dr. John's home was Hutchinson, Kansas (he and Martha were twins).

Mrs. John (Martha) Conkle's home was Brashear. They were my parents. James and Colman went to California during the gold rush in 1849 and continued to make it their home. Alex lived in Parnell, Missouri. Bruce in Bartlesville, and of course Richard.

Mrs. Rosa (Wood) Brashear, wife of William, whose parents were slave owners, became quite a doctor. Her degree was gained by raising eleven strong children. Emigrants who came to her were not expected to pay.

Once when Hog Branch was out, a call came from the other side. Someone was ill, but she said she couldn't make it. When the second call came, she made it horseback. The horse swam part way, the patient recovered, and she made it home safely even though there were no bridges to cross.

It became necessary for some of the family to make a trip to Kirksville's one store. Mrs. Brashear and one small son made the trip in one day - over nearly all kinds of roads.

Richard Madison Brashear, for whom this town is named, died at his home at 1318 East Normal Avenue, February 23, 1933, at the age of 87. His wife Margaret (Montgomery) Brashear raised eight children. Three are still living. Ida's home is in Beverly Hills, California. She is 94 years old, the widow of George R. Barker, who was Secretary of State of Idaho. Everett, 88 years old, lives in Rockaway, Oregon. Roma will be 86 November 18 is a retired librarian. She is in a retirement home.

Doctor Minnie Brashear

(left in photograph)

Daughter of Richard Brashear

born: August 25, 1878

died: April 1, 1963

Mrs. Mary Monay (right in photo)



Courtesy Cuma Conkle

The oldest child was Minnie. She died seven years ago at the age of 89. She once said, "The hardest thing I'll ever do is give up." She taught school 52 years and retired in the old home at 1318 East Normal, Kirksville, across from the park. She liked people, had many callers, some former students. She was always interested in what they were doing, and wished each one the best of life. Richard Jr. died at the age of 19 years and was sadly missed by the family. Eugene was an agriculture teacher. He died in California. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Urben lived in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Urben was the

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former Matie Evens. She taught school a number of years. I am sure the descendants of the Brashear family helped to make this world a better place to live. A few grandchildren are living scattered in different states.

Paultown was once a thriving town when talk of moving near the railroad started. Some became bitter against Dick Brashear. Soon most of the buildings were moved to Brashear, the South Methodist Church and the Cal Cornell store among others.

Dick Brashear was a law student some distance south of here when he and another boy started home with no money. They walked all the way and arrived home tired and hungry. The folks asked why they hadn't ask for something to eat along the way, but the boys replied they wouldn't do that.

My fathers parents were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conkle. They came from Ohio. They raised four children. My father John was such a good man. His home, his work and reading were his life. Grandmother's name was Katherine Black. Neighbors were far apart. They helped each other in sickness with no pay. She (Katherine) dropped dead on her way to help care for a sick neighbor. A good neighbor and a friend is something money can't buy.



The following newspaper clipping was taken from the Kirksville Daily Express and News. It tells of a Public Sale which took place in 1849.

The clipping is as follows: "An old sale bill found by a Missouri farmer, which was published in 1849 is of special interest to farmers because of the changes in farm practice since that time. The bill reads in part as follows:

SALE

Having sold my farm and am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team, will offer on March 1, 1849, all of my personal property to wit: All ox teams, except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; two milk cows; 1 gray mare and colt; 2 ox carts; 1 iron plow; with wood sole board; 800 feet of popular weather boards; 1,000 three-foot clap-boards; 1,500 feet fence rails; one 80 gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10-gallons of maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow; 1 large broom made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles, 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels, one 32 gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallon of apple brandy; one 40-gallon copper still; four sides of oak tanned leather; 1 dozen real books, 2 handle hooks; 3 sythes and cradles; one dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tanyard; seven 32 calibre rifles; bullet molds and powder horn; rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon and lard; 50 gallons of sorgum molasses; six head of foxhounds, all soft-mouthed except one.

Terms of sale, cash in hand, or note to draw 4 percent interest with Bob McConnel as security. My home is on McConn's ferry pike. Sale will begin at 8 o'clock, A. M.



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Paulville celebrated the fourth of July in 1860 in a nice grove northwest of town. People from a distance attended and delegations from different parts of the county driving four horses hitched to a wagon with plumes and banners, gay with flags and streamers floating in the breezes, singing patriotic songs, and playing the fife and drums. At eleven o'clock a. m. there were twenty-five couples of young men and ladies rode horseback in a procession around the square and out to the picnic grounds. That was more than seventy years ago. Some of the men who rode in the parade were Barnhart boys, the Pauls, Greenwood boys. The couples were the Brashears, Elliots, Oscar Pattersons, J. M. (Mick) Greenwood, the local school teacher gave the patriotic speech in the afternoon. Paulville celebrated July 4 again in 1865 but not so elaborate as in 1860. The Cusick acreage and Paultown school house were a part of Paulville. J. H. Black taught school some time before 1872. The old school house burned down January 15, 1915. The present one was built later. The Cusicks also built a new home. Elmazie Patterson and Belle Brier took in their baskets of eggs and sold to the merchants in Paulville for three cents per dozen, they walked to town.

I have served as school teacher in this District also school director, School Clerk and for the last twenty-five years have been Secretary-Treasurer, Paultown Cemetery. On October 27, 1927 fifty-seven men and women met and cleaned off the cemetery. It was very weedy and tall brush. It took all day to clean it. Mrs. Clyde Payne was elected Secretary and Treasurer. The upkeep of the cemetery has been paid for by donations. Tommy Downing, Elmer Patterson and Clyde Payne were chose to see about posts and wire for the fence. On November 3, 1927 a group met and put in steps and fixed fence and stones.



In the spring of 1861, a Home Guard company was begun in the neighborhood of Wilmathville in the northeastern part of the county. This company was made of men from this county and from two or three neighboring counties and was under Captain Joseph Story. It first became a part of the First Northeast Missouri Regiment, but in February, 1862, the First and Second Northeast Missouri Regiments were consolidated into the Twenty-First Missouri under Colonel C. Moore. The company which was made up of men from Adair County and neighboring counties became Company B in the new Regiment. In July 1862, Josiah Davis, who is still living in Kirksville, was elected Captain in place of Captain Story. This regiment was present at the campaigns of Shiloh, Corinth, Tupelo, and Fort Blakely. At the latter place it was the first to plant the stars and stripes upon the fortifications and after the engagement it marched over 450 miles to brigade headquarters with 500 confederate prisoners and two Confederate Generals.

In the Twenty-Seventh Infantry, Missouri Volunteers, there were two companies which were made up largely of men from Adair County. Company C. was organized in August 1862, under Captain D. S.

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Memories of Paultown

written by BYRTLE PAYNE

The Civil War 1861 - 1865

The following account was taken from "History of Adair County" by Violette (names underlined are believed to be from this part of the county.)



Hooper. Company D was organized in the same month under Captain William A. Talby of St. Louis. In 1864 Hooper was honorably discharged and E. E. Gates was made Captain of Company C. This regiment was first sent to Rolla, Mo., and then ordered to Vicksburg, where it participated in the capture of that place. It formed a part of the celebrated Gainville and Deer Creek expedition. It was in that long weary and brilliant march of Sherman from Corinth to Chattanooga, and took part in the fight of Tuscumbia, Lookout Mountain, and Mission Ridge. It also took part in the siege of Atlanta and the march to the sea, assisted in the taking of Savannah. It was also in the engagement against General Joe Johnson at Bentonville, North Carolina. The Adair County Companies that is, Companies C and D, were mustered out June 13, 1865.

The several companies of the Thirty-Ninth Infantry, Missouri Volunteers were recruited in August 1864. Company A under Captain James A. Smith and Company B under Joseph R. Good were made up largely of men from Adair County. In September the various companies of this regiment were put on the trail of bushwackers that were operating in northeast Missouri. The general rendezvous of the regiment was Hannibal. In the course of various movements, Major A. V. E. Johnson started from Paris with a detachment of Companies A, G, and H, and on striking the trail of Bill Anderson, the famous guerrilla, followed it up until he came upon him near Centralia on September 27. The struggle that ensued resulted in the almost complete annihilation of the pursuing companies. The circumstances were as follows:

Anderson and his men to the number of 300 or 400, had come to Centralia early that morning and had plundered it thoroughly. They held up a stage coach on its arrival from Columbia and robbed the passengers and when about noon time a train from St. Louis passed through they stopped it and robbed the passengers and the express car. Among the passengers were twenty-three discharged and furloughed Union soldiers. These men were taken out, striped of their uniforms, and shot down by a detachment of Anderson's men at his orders. There upon Anderson and his men retired to their headquarters a couple of miles from town. This event is known as the Massacre of Centralia.

About three o'clock that afternoon, the Thirty-Ninth Missouri Mounted Infantry under Major A. V. E. Johnson, came into Centralia. The regiment was made up of new recruits who were badly mounted and badly armed. In all there were only about 175 men. The citizens of Centralia advised Major Johnson not to attack Anderson, but disregarding the warning, he ordered about 125 men to form out in the open prairie and proceed towards Anderson's headquarters. The remainder of the regiment were left to attend to the horses and wagons. Anderson saw what was coming and prepared to meet the attack. He had the advantage of preparation, inasmuch as he was in timbered land and the timber hid him from the enemy, and the Thirty-Ninth approached Anderson's men rushed out with shouts and yells and in a few minutes had killed according to Lt. Colonel Kutzner's report, 122 men including Major Johnson. So great was the panic among the Federals, that only a very few of Anderson's men were killed or wounded. This is known as the Battle of Centralia though it is sometimes spoken of as the Massacre of Centralia, because of the ruthless manner in which the men were cut down.

Company A was almost completely wiped out. The officers killed were: James A. Smith, Captain; William G. Elliott, second sergeant; Joseph S. Nisbett, third sergeant; Meshack B. Long, fourth sergeant; John C. Reynolds, fifth sergeant; Andrew W. Walters, third corporal; Jasper May, fifth corporal; Canady Keller, sixth corporal, and Elijah E. Eitel, eighth corporal. The privates killed were: Josiah Adams, George W. Bragg, Outchmile O. Byrd, W. H. Braden, John N. Braden, William H. Corbin, Andrew J. Capps, John L. Canada, George W. Cook, P. Cunningham, Andrew J. Denton, David R. Graves, John B. W. Graves, A. B. Hayward, Val Hines, Benjamin Hargrove, John Hanlin, G. Hanlin, W. H. Jeffers, Henry Keller, Daniel Lorton, Joseph Morrow, James Morrow, Edwin T. Miles, T. McClanahan, Mark I. Musick, James K. P. Mock, William Norton, Eli F. Osborn, Ad G. Polley, A. S. Parsons, Jacob Reed, John S. Spicer, Isaac Slaughter, Jos. O. Stutteville, Emmett H. Selby, Wm. Shoemaker, Dan A. Simler, Charles Wellbaum, David Wellbaum, J. H. B. Waddill, R. J. Williams, Thomas Waugh, James Willis, John R. Wood, C. C. Wise, and Alfred Zimmerman.

The officers who were not present or who escaped were: Edwin Darrow, first lieutenant; Robert

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Moore, second lieutenant; Otis Miller, first sergeant; Samuel M. Keller, first corporal; William B. Denton, second corporal; Daniel Y. Conkle, fourth corporal; Peyton F. Foster, seventh corporal. The privates who were not present or escaped were: Henry Beecher, John Calvin, Samuel Dye, Peter Dorr, John W. Gregg, Val Judd, John Keller, W. P. Linder, James W. Moore, Jere Mann, L. Miller, Isaac Novinger, Manuel Novinger, James Pinkerton, Hiram Panghorn, Calvin Round, John T. Reynolds, Josiah W. Snell, Charles A. Snell, W. P. Stockton, Thomas J. Spencer, and Harrison Watson.

After the battle was over and the guerillas had left, the people of Centralia gathered up the remains of the dead and brought them to town. Some were taken to Mexico and buried. Seventy-nine were buried in one long trench near the railroad in the eastern part of the town. The trench was later enclosed with a fence and a slab erected to the memory of the dead. On it was inscribed: "The remains of Companies A, G, and H, Thirty-Ninth Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Infantry, who were killed in action in Centralia, Missouri on the 27th day of September, 1864, are interned here." Later the remains were transferred to Jefferson City and re-interned in one grave in the National Cemetery there.

Besides the Missouri Volunteers there were the Enrolled Missouri Militia and the Missouri State Militia, several companies of which were made up of Adair County men.

The Fiftieth Regiment of Enrolled Missouri Militia contained at least two companies organized in Adair County in 1862. They were Company A, under Captain James A. Smith, and Company I, under Captain Benoni W. Bell. Most of the companies of this regiment were transferred to the Eighty-Sixth Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia in 1864. Company A of the Fiftieth became Company A of the Eighty-Sixth and Company I became Company D. The Regimental officers of the Eighty-Sixth were all Adair County men. J. D. Foster was Colonel; John B. Dodson, Lieutenant Colonel; B. W. Bell, Major, D. S. Hooper, Adjutant; A. L. Wood, Quarter Master. Jas. A. Smith remained Captain of Company A of the Fiftieth when it became Company A of the Eighty-Sixth. Shortly before Company I of the Fiftieth became Company D of the Eighty-Sixth, P. J. Brown became Captain in place of B. W. Bell, and remained so after the change.

Company I of the Fiftieth was put into active service guarding Kirksville for thirty-three days in the summer of 1864. One incident occurred during that period that is of interest. Every night picket men were put out at different points along the roads leading into town. One night report was brought into headquarters that the "Rebels" had captured the two pickets which had been stationed near George Rice's house, east of where the High School now stands. The other pickets were immediately called in and preparations were made for a battle with the oncoming foe. But when the foe did not appear, an investigating party was sent out, and found the two pickets who had been reported as captured, sound asleep in bed at Rice's house. They were brought to town and drummed out of the Company forthwith.

In the Eleventh Regiment Calvary, Missouri State Militia, there was at least one company of Adair County men; Company B, under Captain H. E. York, and later under Captain Samuel Shibley. This company was organized early in 1862.

In 1865, the Missouri Militia was thoroughly reorganized. Most of the counties were made to organize the loyal citizens into regiments, so that there was a regiment for nearly every county. The Twenty-Eighth was made up of eight companies from Adair County. J. B. Dodson was Colonel, and D. S. Hooper, Major. The Captains were as follows: Company A, Charles H. Malone; B, Wm. J. Ashlock; C, George H. Boone, D, Henry M. Barnes; E, Harvey H. Toney; F, William P. Linder; G, James W. Callison; H, Adam Shoop.



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Other Towns of the County

Brashear was laid out in 1872, but its history reaches back prior to that date for several years. A mile and a half northeast of Brashear there once stood a properous little village called Paulville or Paultown. This place was laid out by Walker Paul sometime before the war, probably about 1855. Settlers had been coming into this part of the country ever since 1842, the year when William G. Brashear settled there. According to tradition he was the first white man to settle in that vicinity. That Mr. Paul thought his town would become an important place is evident from his henerous plans in laying it out. In the center was an open square which was so located as to be on the crown of a beautiful knoll; around the square the business houses were to be built, and from it the town would grow. Soon after the town was laid out a few store buildings were erected on the west and north sides of the square, and this town became a popular trading point for the people in the Salt River region. There was a grist mill in the village, but it was burned during the war, for the purpose, it is said by some, of keeping the Confederate recruits in that section from getting supplies from it.

After the war the prospects for this little village brightened and it came to have a population of about two hundred people. Built in 1872 the Q. M. & P. R. R. (now the O. K.) was built from Quincy to Kirksville, and in that year the town of Brashear was laid out. This proved to be the end of Paulville. From the time Brashear was laid out people in Paulville began to move it, so that in a year or two practically the entire town had been literally moved over. One church building and several residences were put on trucks and moved over to Brashear, and some others were torn down in Paulville and reconstructed in Brashear. Brashear was therefore at the outset little more than Paulville transferred.

How there came to be a Brashear is an interesting story. It is connected with the building of the Q. M. & P. R. R.

The projectors of this road made several surveys between Edina and Kirksville before deciding on the exact route. One survey passed through Paulville, but it was decided that the grade would be too great to make that line advisable. The road was therefore built so as to run a mile or two south of Paulville. Among those greatly interested in the route that was decided on was John Hurd of Knox County. He owned some land along the western edge of that county and bestirred himself to get the road built through that land. Agreements were made, it is said, between him and the general agent of the road to the effect that a depot should be established on his land and be called Hurdland, and further, that no other depot should be built west of it or east of Salt River. That was to protect the interests of the town as it would compel those who wished to use that railroad in the eastern part of Adair County to go to Hurdland.

Many persons in this county, especially those who lived along the railroad in the eastern part, felt aggrieved at the road for making this sort of agreement. Some objected because of the inconvenience that would be entailed upon them in going so far from their homes in order to get needed accomodations from the railroad; others disliked to have a thriving town built up just over the county line which would draw away from the county. The experience with the North Missouri Railroad (now the Wabash) had brought it's lessons. La Plata, just south of the southern county line, and Greentop, just north of the northern county line on this road, had precluded the building up of trade centers of any importance within the county on this road outside of Kirksville. It was quite inadvisable to allow the county to lose its hold upon the trade along the new railroad in the eastern part of the county through the building up of Hurdland just across the eastern border line, and several persons interested themselves in doing what they could to save the situation.

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Among those who took an active interest in the matter, the most aggressive was R. M. Brashear. It was necessary to get funds to induce the railroad to open up a depot in the eastern part of the county. It was therefore decided to submit a proposition to the voters of Salt River township to issue \$6,000.00 in bonds, which should be given to the railroad for opening up a depot in that township. The proposition failed to carry. But those living in the eastern part of Salt River township were determined upon having a depot, and prevailed upon the county court to allow them to vote upon this bond issue by themselves. This, by the way, is the explanation for the so-called East and West Salt River townships. There has never been a division of Salt River township into two townships. All that was done was the granting of the right to those living in the eastern half to vote the bonds upon themselves.

Meanwhile Mr. Brashear had gotten the railroad authorities to say where they could and would locate a depot if it should be established. Having gotten that information he proceeded to buy thirty acres of land north of the proposed depot site, and laid out this tract into town lots. The railroad authorities accepted the offer of \$6,000.00 bonds which had been voted by the taxpayers of the east part of Salt River township, and thereupon built the depot where they told Mr. Brashear they would put it.

As soon as the railroad announced where the depot would be, the people of Paulville realized that the end of their village had come, and most of them prepared to move at once to the newly laid out town of Brashear. As has already been said, several buildings were moved on trucks and set down in Brashear.

This proved not only the end of Paulville, but it checked the progress of Hurdland. Hurdland recovered somewhat from this check by securing the Santa Fe Railroad through it. There are many people in Brashear today who lament that the town did not make a stronger effort to get the Santa Fe they believe that the town would have grown to be many times what it is now if it had gotten this railroad.

When Brashear was laid out in 1872, there were no county roads leading to it. Mr. Brashear got up petitions for five roads to be built into his new town from various directions. There was a great deal of opposition to these roads at first, but after they were opened there was no further objection to them, as they proved at once their value.

Among the earliest residences of Brashear were R. M. Brashear, R. F. Prince, and J. N. McCreary, all of whom came from Paulville. Mr. McCreary, who had been the post master at Paulville, was the first postmaster at Brashear. When it had become settled that Brashear would be laid out he got the government to transfer the office, and he went with the transfer. He is also said to have been the first man to build a house in the new town. Other early settlers were C. G. Cornell, W. B. Keller, William Hill, John Wyatt, John Young, and Dr. W. L. Hopkins.

The railroad did not begin to stop its trains at Brashear until after the depot was finished. That did not occur until February, 1873. The first agent was John Kerr, who served from February until October, 1873. He was succeeded by M. F. Strock, who served until 1876. By the time the depot was completed several buildings had been erected in the town.

The original town lay on the southern slope of a hill and extended from Front Street, which was parallel to the railroad track and on the north side of it, north to Chestnut Street, and from Church Street east for six blocks. The town was laid out around a square, which was donated as a park to the town by Mr. Brashear. In the fall of 1872 about thirty lots were sold and inside a year about forty buildings were erected.

Various additions have been made to the original town, such as Hopkins & McCrearys, McClay's, Myers', Milsteads and Tuttle's south additions. Myer's addition does not lie completely within the town limits; moreover, much of the land lying within the limits is unplatted as yet. (1911)

The town remained under the township organization of Salt River township until May 23, 1877. On that day J. N. McCreary and twenty-three others filed a petition with the county court asking for

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Picture of Brashear Park



Courtesy Ann Sue Rogers

incorporation and for the establishing of police for local government. When the court became satisfied that two-thirds of the taxable inhabitants had signed the petition, it incorporated the town as a village, and appointed Reuben Davidson, S. P. Barnhart, W. B. Keller, W. R. Hopkins and C. G. Cornell as trustees to serve until the first regular election, in April 1878.

The town has never been able to raise itself to the rank of a city of the fourth class, inasmuch as its population has never reached the five hundred mark. It is yet governed by a board of trustees elected annually. This board elects its chairman and clerk, the town marshal and other officers.

The Chairman of the Board since 1897 have been as follows:

1897 - R. Davidson	1903 - Jas. Hanks
1898 - R. Davidson	1904 - Jas. Hanks
1899 - R. Davidson	1904 - W. S. Vawter
1900 - J. W. Thrasher	1905 - H. T. Wilson
1901 - Jas. Hanks	1906 - L. J. Sherwood
1902 - Jas. Hanks	1907 - J. A. Milstead

1908 - J. M. Moore
1909 - J. M. Moore
1910 - George Forquer

The records prior to 1899 have been lost, so that this list cannot go back of that date. It is known through an accidental source of information that B. F. Hall was Chairman of the Board in 1885.

The postmasters at Brashear, with the dates of their appointment, are given below:

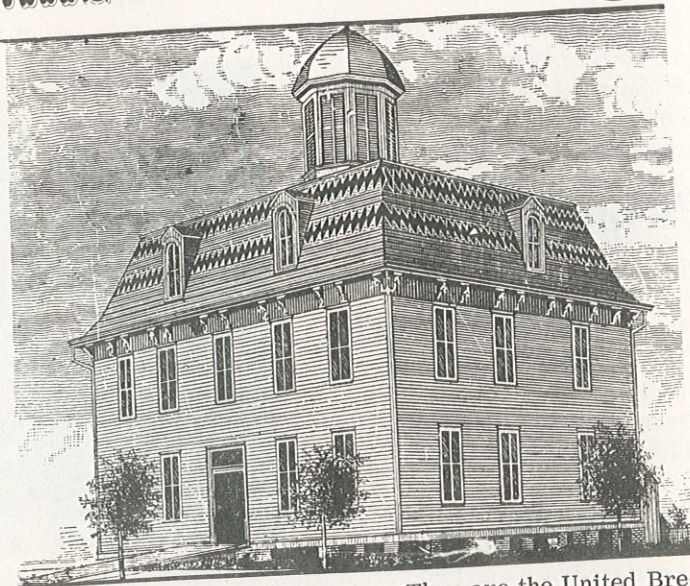
1872 - J. M. McCreary	1895 - Mrs. Davis
1884 - Frank Keller	1900 - C. A. Chadwick
1888 - H. T. Savage	1904 - H. T. Wilson
1890 - R. Davidson	1906 - Job Rayner
1894 - Robert Clark	1910 - George Fellers

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PICTURE OF BRASHEAR ACADEMY

The building was remodeled in 1892 by the CHRISTIAN CHURCH and utilized for religious purposes.



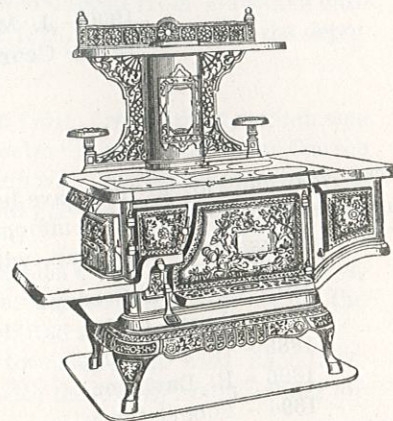
Brashear has four churches, each of which has a building of its own. They are the United Brethren, the M. E. Church, the M. E. Church - south, and the Christian. An account of each congregation had already been given in the chapter on churches in the county.

Some attention was likewise given to the public schools of Brashear in the chapter on the schools of the county.

In addition to the public schools of this town there was a private institution called Brashear Academy, which had been started by Professor J. S. Bailey in September, 1884. The purpose to be of high school rank, but it is evident that very little was done beyond the grades. The enrollment ran from 50 to 140 according to newspaper reports. In 1886 the school was conducted by Professors S. B. and S. P. Barr, but later Professor Bailey resumed control. The school was conducted in a three story frame building which had been erected by Professor Bailey. The third floor was used by the Masons for a lodge room. In the early nineties the academy suspended its sessions, and in 1891 the building was sold to the Christian Church. In the following year the building was remodeled and made into a church building by that congregation, and has been used for such from that time to this.

Mention has been made in the chapter on banks, of the two banks in Brashear. The Masonic, Odd Fellow and GAR organizations of Brashear have been treated in the chapter on Fraternal Organizations.

Brashear has been visited by several fires, the most destructive being that of 1883, when the west side of the square was burned and that of 1895, when the north side of the square was destroyed.



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My father and family located in Eastern Salt River township, November 8, 1852. At that time in a radius

My father and family located in Eastern Salt River township, November 8, 1852. At that time in a radius of five miles around us we had very few citizens. Among those in that radius were the two Thrasher families; William Brashear, father of Richard Brashear; Mr. Rorabaugh, grandfather of the present circuit clerk; David Smallwood, who was the father-in-law of Mr. Rorabaugh; William H. Allred; John W. Smith; Abram Earhart; Samuel Newbit, and son Joseph Newbit; Peyton Foster, my grandfather, George Conkle, are all that I now recall within that radius of citizens at that time, but for kindness and hospitality no people I have ever met in life were more sociable, generous and true to their professions, than those whom I have named.

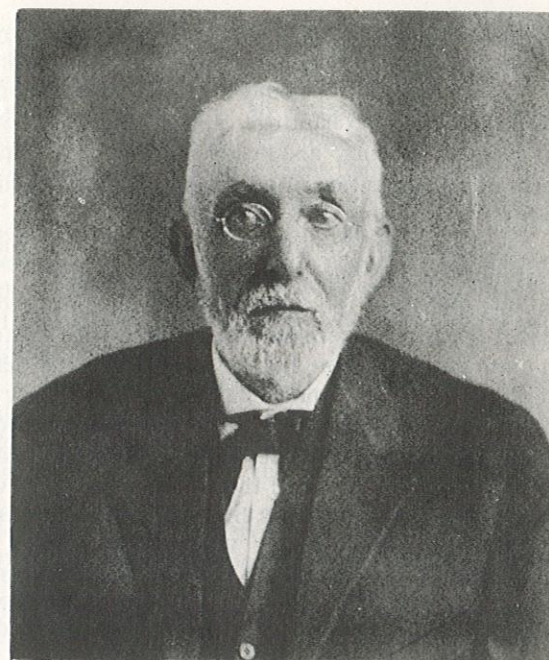
The religious services at that time were all held in school houses, of which we had but one in our neighborhood, and that was known as the Brashear school house. At this school house all religious denominations, when they held services at all, met and worshiped. However, camp meetings were held by the Methodists, usually down at Salt River, near

what was afterwards known as the Elliott Bridge. During a number of years I think there were very few if any church services held, in the way of camp meetings or gatherings at the Brashear School house that I did not attend, not that I was a member of any religious society or church at that time.

In January, 1856, Lewis Conner, a Missionary Baptist minister, held a revival meeting at the Brashear School house, when quite a number were converted to that faith and united with the church. According to the requirements they had to be immersed. For the purpose of carrying out that immersion it became necessary to cut the ice on Hog Creek, near Uncle Billie Brashear's residence. Among the candidates for baptism was Uncle Ruben Long. He was taken into the water and ice and immersed by the minister, Lewis Conner. When he helped him from the water, Uncle Ruben never stopped to shake hands and extend the right hand of fellowship, but lit out in a lively trot up the hill to Mr. Brashear's house. I remember this instance from the fact that it made an impression on my mind at that time to see the ice and water dropping out of his garments as he ran up the hill. Another instance in connection with this service was the immersion of Aunt Charlotte Smith. I remember after she was immersed and rose up, she came out shouting and clasping the hands of every one near her, and then it flashed up in my mind that she had true religion, and that hers was a true conversion. She was the wife of John W. Smith, mentioned heretofore. I highly respected the minister, Lewis Conner, and it made a deep impression upon me that I have never forgotten. After holding these services and performing these baptisms he returned to his home, was taken down with pneumonia, and in a few days died.

At the time we came into Adair County, a few days after we landed, my brother, J. M. Greenwood, and I, having heard wild game was plentiful, concluded we would go hunting. We went east from our house until we came into the field of our near neighbor, William Allred, and there in a corn field we saw a flock of turkeys, from fifty to a hundred in number. We looked at them for a time and they seemed to be so tame that we concluded they must be neighbor Allred's turkeys, and

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PEYTON GREENWOOD

Courtesy Violette's History of Adair County



left them without firing a shot, when in truth they were wild turkeys. Game was so plentiful that my brother on several occasions that I remember, killed as many as three or five deer at one time while he was out hunting. I would then go with a wagon and team and haul them home. A part of our boyish delight was in coon hunting, and in connection with Mr. Allred's sons we spent much of our time in the sport of hunting, and killed many coons - a pastime that we enjoyed, and I believe one of the best parts of the education of a boy is to become acquainted with the trees, birds, animals, and their habits - everything as it appears in nature.

In the early fifties there moved into what was known as South Prairie, Reverend John C. Gibson, a minister in the Missionary Baptist church. He was low in stature, but broad and bulky in build. On one occasion he invited my brother and I to attend a church trial at what was known as the Houk school house, wherein he was charged with some offense with the ordinances of the church and wanted us to see him clean out the opposition who had brought charges against him. We attended the meeting. After a moderator was elected they proceeded with the trial, and the evidence they were introducing was pretty hot and heavy against Brother Gibson, and he was fighting to keep it out and making considerable noise and a good many statements, when finally old Brother Denton who was seated in the south end of the school house, a very tall, well built athletic man, began to rise up, as I would express it, link by link, and said, "Brother Moderator, if you ever heard cats mew, you will hear them mew new." With that he made a dive at Brother Gibson, and Brother Gibson made a lunge for the door and down through the prairie grass, getting away from the school house - he convinced me that he was a sprinter. This was the way Brother Gibson 'Cleaned out the opposition' and ended the church trial.

On July 4, 1854, I attended a barbecue in Kirksville, at which great preparations had been made to feed the crowd, in the way of roast beef, roast pork and mutton. In the afternoon the celebration was wound up by a general fight; old Uncle Bill Adkins and John Floyd being the first who were engaged in it, at which Uncle Bill in the struggle demanded to be let loose so that he might get a lick at John Floyd's head, saying that he wanted to 'skin the varnet.' From that the fight became general, Henry Callup, old Uncle Frank Adkins, William Watson, Bas Hall, Jim Oldham and a number of others participating. The finishing of this fight was the end of that celebration, for all of this there was no one arrested or prosecuted. Kirksville at that time was not even incorporated.

In 1861, the Iowa Third Infantry and the Illinois Sixteenth Regiments were located in Kirksville for about a week or ten days under the control of General Hurlbert. On the coming in of these two regiments George W. Foster, my uncle, and myself rode out of town. The second night we were out we stayed at Old Nineveh and were accompanied by quite a number of Militia. About daylight of the first night we stayed in Nineveh there was an alarm in camp. Being a little nervous and interested as soon as the alarm was given I went to the window of the hotel. The sight to attract my attention was a man on a roan horse. He was wearing a very broad-brimmed home-made straw hat, and the way that horse ran up the lane through Nineveh west, impressed me with the idea that it was a thoroughbred. It turned out, however, that the alarm this gentleman had taken was caused by another militiaman mistaking a lot of stumps for Rebels and firing into the stumps. After remaining in Nineveh about a week we returned to Kirksville. Among the sights I saw in Kirksville was that the store building of William B. Linder, on the southeast corner of the square, had been broken open and looted. The harness shop of James Medley, on the east side of the square, had been completely stripped of its stock of saddles and harness; private dwellings had been broken into. I saw farmers, who I regarded as good honest citizens, put into their wagons goods of various kinds, such as domestic and calico, taken from Linder's store, and carry them home.

In 1862, my father, regarded as a southern sympathizer, and our near neighbor, Henry Barnhart, Sr., a strong Union man; Abram Earhart, our nearest neighbor, a southern sympathizer and his nearest neighbor, Culver O. Grayson, a Union, formed an agreement by which if any Rebels were known to be coming into the community, my father would immediately notify his neighbor Barnhart,

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and Mr. Earhart would notify Mr. Grayson. If any movement was known on the part of the Union soldiers, Mr. Grayson would notify Mr. Earhart, and Mr. Barnhart would notify my father. In 1862 the famous order, known as the Halleck Order, preventing all Rebels and sympathizers from removing or carrying any property out of the state of Missouri was issued. My father at that time was the owner of a number of two-year old cattle. Mr. Barnhart likewise was the owner of one hundred or more similar cattle. However, in order to carry out that bond and agreement that was made between them, while in violation of Halleck's order, Mr. Barnhart undertook to take my father's cattle with his own to the state of Illinois, and did so; sold them there, returned, and as we have always believed gave a strict account of every dollar and turned over to him that he had received for these cattle, less what expense had been incurred in taking them out of the state. By reason of this understanding between these neighbors, none of us suffered and serious loss of property from the roving bands that were passing through North Missouri during that period.

I wish to say now, after the lapse of many years, that had the example of the four men I have mentioned followed in all our communities, we would have experienced much less sorrow than we did by neighbor arranging against neighbor, owing to the prejudices we entertained at that time. Others have different views upon that subject. I let that pass as time is the only healer of such thoughts and feelings.

In conclusion, this I wish to say: I have long resided in Adair County. Owing to my present condition of health, this is the last message that I shall likely give to the people of my county. No difference how many mistakes I have made in life, and they are many, I have resolved to speak of no man unless I can say something good of him; do no wrong to any individual, knowingly; but do all the good I can until my race is run.



Episode IV - "Trails to Rails"

Setting: Infront of the Prince Hotel in Paulville.

Time: 1871

Cal Cornell (General Merchandise) is a cripple, uses cane, is talking to those assembled. Farmer enters scene, dismounts horse, ties it to a hitchrack.

Farmer: "What is going on here?"

Bystander: "Cornell says he expects the railroad president to come in on the stage today."

Cornell: "Yes, we expect him to announce that the railroad is going through Paulville. The survey has been made and I am sure the road will go right through here. In fact the survey was made right here on the north side of the square. We have promised to obtain the necessary 'right of way'. I believe that is what he called it, and the depot will probably be built right along this street."

Farmer: "I'm against all this tomfoolery. We don't want any railroad around here. I'm not letting 'em go through my place. In fact I'm going to stand out there with my shot gun."

Applause from the crowd.

Farmer: "These trains will scare all the game away for miles around. We won't have any more peace and quiet around here."

Another: "Yes, and the trains will probably run over all our stock and horses."

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Cornell: "The railroad will build fences all along the right away and cattle guards along the crossings."

Another: "Well I ain't going to pay no guy to guard no cattle crossing."

Another Farmer: "The survey goes right through my barn. I don't especially care about that, but I don't like the idea of getting up all times of the night to open the doors and let the train go through."

First Farmer: "This consarn thing will ruin the country. I say we turn that railroad president right around and chase him out of town. Let's show him we mean business. What do you think Mr. Prince?" (The Hotelkeeper.)

Prince: "I think the railroad will benefit the country. What I am concerned about is that Dick Brashear is trying to get the railroad situated through his land about a mile south of here. If this happens, Paulville will be ruined. I think we should all stick together and get the road through here."

Cornell: "Oh I don't think he stands any chance of that. Why, we have about 350 population here and the railroad company is not going to pass up the chance of going through a big town like this. Besides even if it does go down that way the new town will never amount to much. I aim to stay right here!"

Bystander: "Here comes the stage coach." (Coach drives up and railroad president; flashly dressed, gets out, followed by surveyor; with surveyor level). Driver hands down suitcase to innkeeper Prince. Cornell shakes hands with president. He says: "I understand you have come to locate the railroad."

President: "Yes, Yes, that is right."

Prince: "I will take your bags inside."

Cornell: "Come on over to my house for dinner."

President: "Where is Dick Brashear?"

Bystander: "Here he comes now."

Enter Brashear: "Good morning Mr. Jones, are you ready to accept my proposition? I will submit a levy to the voters of Salt River Township to build a depot if you will locate the railroad through my land."

Cornell: (Shaking his cane) "Why you double-crossing son-of-a-gun. I thought you were pulling for Paulville. Why, you're going to ruin Paulville. What about it Mr. Jones."

President to Surveyor: "You tell them how it is."

Surveyor: "Well, we have surveyed both proposed routes and we have found the grade is too steep on the Paulville route, so we recommended the way through Brashear's property, which is a mile south of here."

Mr. Jones: "On the strength of this recommendation and the liberal offer of Mr. Brashear, I must make the decision to locate the line through Mr. Brashear's property." (shakes hands).

McCreary: "I am the postmaster, what about the Post Office?"

Brashear: "I suggest that you move your place of business to my town. I will see that you get a sidewalk."

McCreary: "I will consult with the other members of the church and I think we will move the church to the new town. How about you, Mr. Kelly?"

Greenberry Kelly: "I have been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the United Brethern Church and we are looking for a location for a new building. Mr. Conkle do you think we could arrange to buy that plot of land?"

Bill Allen Conkle: "I will donate that land for a building site for the church."

Kelly and Conkle shake hands.

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Brashear walks over to Cornell and says, "Cal, I tried as hard as you did to get the road through Paulville, but when I saw it was no use I did the next best. Why don't you move your store down to the new town. I will help you move, what do you say?"

Cal: "Well I say; "If you can't lick them, join em."

President: "What will be the name of the new town?"

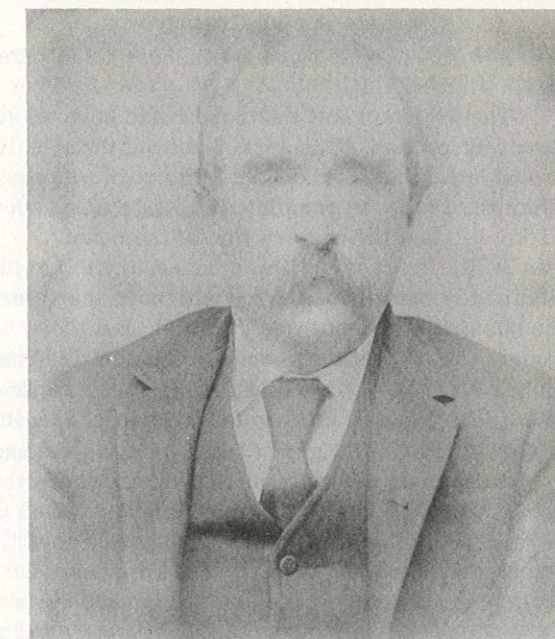
Cal: "I make a motion we call the new town "Brashear." "All in favor say 'I.'"

All in unison: "I - I - I"

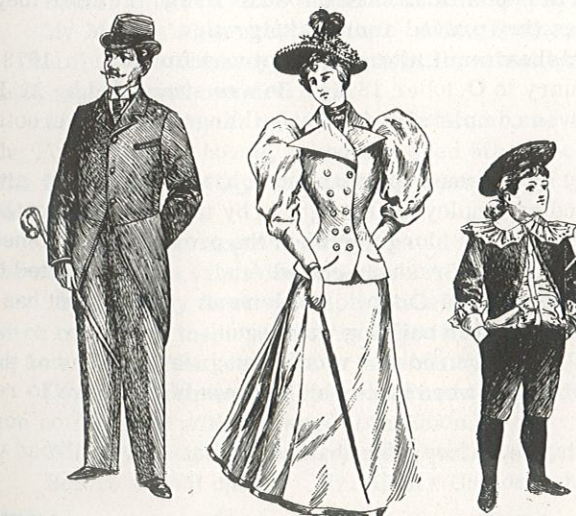
Fade out . . .

(This may not be exactly how it happened, but it gives the general idea.)

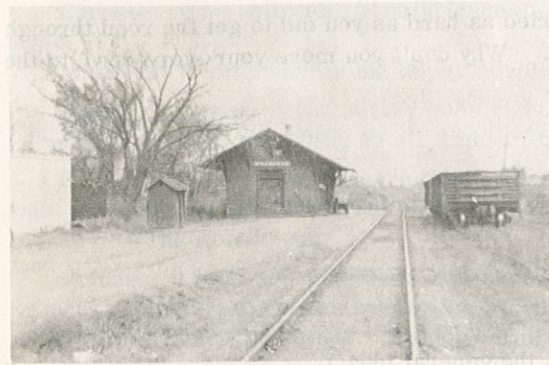
CALVIN GIDEON CORNELL



Courtesy Russel Murfin



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Courtesy Buelah Crossgrove

How there came to be a Brashear is an interesting story. It is connected with the building of the Q. M. M. & P. R. R.

The projectors of this road made several surveys between Edina and Kirksville before deciding on the exact route. One survey passed thru Paulville but it was decided that the grade would be too great to make that line adviseable. The road was therefore built so as to run a mile or so south of Paulville. After the road was completed to Kirksville, special efforts were necessary to get another depot between Kirksville and the eastern line of the county. Among those who took an active interest in the matter was R. M. Brashear. It was necessary to get funds to induce the railroad to open a depot in the eastern part of the county. A proposition to the voters of Salt River township to issue \$6,000.00 in bonds for the opening of a depot was defeated. But those living in the eastern part of the township prevailed on the County Court to allow them to vote upon this bond issue by themselves. The proposition carried September 7, 1871. This by the way, is the explanation for the so-called East and West Salt River Township. There never had been a division of Salt River township into two townships. All that was done was the granting of the right to those living in the eastern half to vote on the bond themselves.

As soon as the railroad announced where the depot would be, the people of Paulville realized that the end of their village had come and most of them prepared to move to the newly laid out town of Brashear. Several of the buildings were moved on trucks, when Brashear was laid-out in 1872. There were no county roads leading to it. Mr. Brashear got up petitions for five roads to be built into his new town from various directions. There was a great deal of opposition to these roads at first, but after they were opened there was no further objection to them, as they proved at once their value.

The railroad did not begin to stop its trains at Brashear until after the depot was finished in 1873. The first agent was John Kerr who served from February to October 1873. He was succeeded by M. F. Strock who served until 1876. By the time the depot was completed, several buildings had been erected in the town.

The work on building the railroad was done mostly by horses slips with much hand work being employed. Much of the work was done by local men and by employees brought in by the railroad for that purpose. Many of the later mentioned brought their families along and when the project was finished, they and others established a village about nine miles north of Brashear called Adair. It was platted on April, 1879, for M. C. and Mary E. Cody. It has always been a Catholic settlement. The parish has a history running back to about 1866. In 1904, the present church building was begun.

In 1875, the largest flood in the history of Salt River occurred and washed out great sections of the railway fills. These breaches were repaired and two bridges were built which allows high waters to recede more quickly.

In 1888, the ownership of the railroad changed to the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City Railroad or the shortened term - 'O. K.'

The Quincy, Omaha, and Kansas City or the O. K. Railroad

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Early School Houses

by
PEYTON GREENWOOD

My parents moved to Adair County, Missouri in the autumn of 1852. At the time Salt River formed a part of Wilson township. In 1852 there was a log school house on my fathers farm. About 400 yards west of the old homestead. (see 'X' on the map.)

The house was built by a few families living on Timbered Branch, and the South Fork of Timbered Branch. School had been taught in it two or three winters. Each winter by Hackley Allred (the father of Enoch Allred, who lives in Kirksville at the present time) and by Robert Jennings.

It was the first school house in what is now Salt River Township. The families whose children attended school were the Earharts, Pershings, Halsteads, Rodebaughs and Jennings. No school was ever held in this house after my father bought the farm.

In December, 1854, a school meeting was held at my grandfathers now the Sangster farm on Timbered Branch to organize a school district. The men present were my grandfather (Peyton Foster), Abram Earhart, Squire John Smith (father of Pater Smith and Mrs. Harriet Patterson), Edmund Greenwood (my father), Leon Kincaid, Hackley Allred, J. D. Foster (Later the Colonel of the 22nd Regiment of the Missouri Volunteers). Because J. M. Greenwood could write a fair hand, acted as secretary.

The meeting was called to order and the school district organized and the men present contributed lumber, work and money to build a school house.

But the work was not undertaken until after harvest next fall.

My grandfather deeded an acre of ground on the public road about 300 yards northwest of his brick house at the school site.

The little frame building was built by my uncle Captain H. F. Foster, than a young man.

The trustees elected were Abram Earhart, Uncle John Smith and Edmund Greenwood.

In the fall of 1855, the directors waited for some school teacher to come to take the school. One young man did pass through, but he could teach only algebra and latin, so the directors did not hire him. There were two pupils in the district of school age.

Matters went on, until December, when Uncle John Smith and Abram Earhart (father having no part in the business) hired my brother J. M. Greenwood, a boy of 16 years to teach a three month school year at \$15.00 per month.

Father bought a little stove at Kirksville and left it at the school house.

My Mother's youngest brother J. M. Foster, Jake Earhart, and J. M. Greenwood set the stove up, built a flu for a chimney, made a little walnut blackboard, but had no paint on it. The benches were thick planks, with wooden legs.

This school house was weather boarded and stood in the middle of a hickory grove. It was called the Foster school house, school opened 5th of December. There were nine boys and two little girls. The following Saturday and Sunday a heavy snow fell, and none but the boys attended the remainder of the term.

During the spring and summer of 1859, my brother J. M. Greenwood taught a three month term at the school house I just described.

This was my first school, a McGuffey's spelling book was the only book I had. Primmers and charts were not known then. I was in a class of nine little girls and two boys. My first lesson commenced at ba and so-on. We spelled four lessons each day, two off the book and two on.

During the three months we learned to spell words of 1-2 and 3 syllables, I remember our last lesson commenced with the work 'cinnamon.'

The following fall, J. M. Greenwood was again hired to teach a term of four months.

Before school opened Mr. Henry Garlock, Mr. Earhart, and my father donated three new seats to

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the school house, which had backs and writing desks, also a new blackboard, painted black, we had no crayon, used chalk - such as is used by carpenters. The old blackboard was sold to Enoch Allred to make his baby a cradle.

The school enrolled 40, and the teacher received \$40.00 a month.

At the beginning of this term, we had 18 in our little spelling classes, 12 boys and six girls. We had our four lessons each day, two on the book and two off.

Whoever left of head at the last spelling lesson off the book was entitled to a head mark, and whoever received the most head marks at the close of school would get a prize.

It soon developed that Lucian Garlock and myself were ahead in the contest, however, I got two headmarks more than Lucian and received a Websters Speller and Definer for a prize. I have the book yet.

This was my last schooling at this schoolhouse, as the war came on and the schoolhouse was burned. We had no school for almost five year.

About 1865 or 1866 our school district was divided, and a log school house was erected about a half mile north of the Earhart residence. This was known as the Earhart School also School No. 4.

The late C. G. Cornell was our first teacher and I can say for him, he did no reciting or studying for us. I never heard . . .

This concludes the account written by Peyton Greenwood and given by his niece Norma Summers to Gayle Platz.

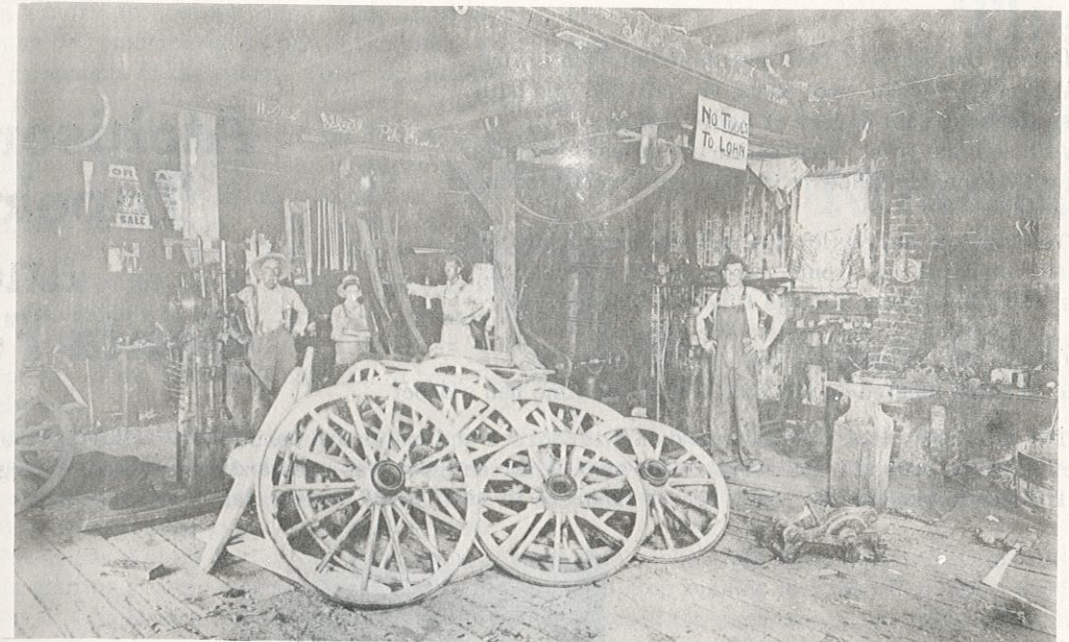
This school house was known as the Earhart school and was used for fourteen years according to George Mahaffy who attended there. At that time a new school house was built about 1/8 mile west of the site of the Earhart School and was know as Oak Dale. This building was used until 1917 when it was torn down and another was built on the same site as the Earhart school. On Setpember 20, 1960, the residents of Oak Dale School District voted to be annexed to the Brashear and the School house was sold and removed.

All of these school houses were located on the old stage coach road on which service was maintained until 1857 when the route was changed to go through Paulville.

Foster R. Moore, of Brashear, while in Washington, D. C., 1949, visited the Archives Building and learned there was a post office in eastern Adair County by the name of Timbered Branch in the 1850's. It is very evident that this office was the Greenwood house as this was the place where the stage coach road crossed Timbered Branch. The Greenwood's maintained an Inn at their home.

The Greenwood Cemetery is a short distance west of the homesite. The graves of Edmund and Jeanette Greenwood, father and mother of J. M. and Peyton Greenwood.

The records obtained by F. R. Moore included the following: Timbered Branch Post office, established March 12, 1852, discontinued July 7, 1854, reestablished October 12, 1854, changed to Paulville, July 31, 1857, changed to Brashear, April 14, 1873. The stage coach line operated through Paulville from 1857 to 1873.



The Blacksmith Shop, southeast of the square, was moved from Paultown to Brashear and operated by William (Billie) Steele. Later by Kerney Vatwer and Fred Armstrong.

Courtesy Myron Perry

The Incorporation of Brashear as a Village.

The town remained under the township organization of Salt River township until May 23, 1877. On that day J. N. McCreary and twenty-three other filed petition with the county court asking for incorporation and for establishing the police for local government. Rueben Davidson, S. P. Barnhart, W. B. Keller, W. R. Hopkins and C. G. Cornell were the first trustees and served until the first regular election in April 1878.

In 1897, Reuben Davidson was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He served until 1900. He was also the Postmaster from 1890-1894 and was the first Justice of the Peace and did Probate work. He was called 'Squire Davidson.'

The Prince Hotel was moved from Paultown to Brashear. It was a two story building and was located the second house east of the southeast corner of the square

The records prior to 1899 have been lost, but accidental information tells that B. F. Hall was the Chairman of the Board in 1885. The chairmen of the board since 1897 have been as follows:

1897 - 1899	R. Davidson	1906 - 1906	L. J. Sherwood
1900 - 1900	J. W. Thrasher	1907 - 1907	J. A. Milstead
1901 - 1903	Jas. Hanks	1908 - 1909	J. M. Moore
1904 - 1904	W. S. Vawter	1910 - 1910	George Forquer
1905 - 1905	H. T. Wilson		



During the years of 1886 and immediately following, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was built, across the southeast corner of Adair County.

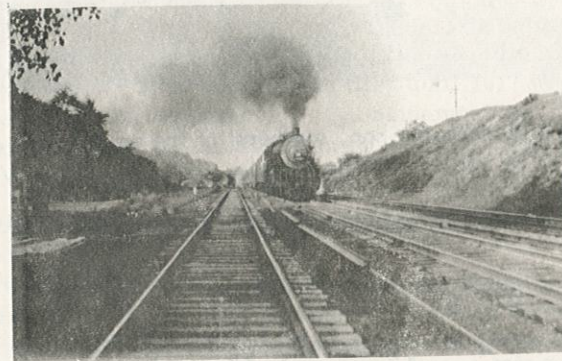
Although the track came within two miles of Brashear the town was unable to secure it's passage directly through Brashear.

The original survey for the railroad was made with the understanding the route was to be the shortest distance possible between Kansas City and Chicago, therefore; no diviations in the route were allowed.

Gibbs, our neighboring town to the south was fortunate in being located on it's path and at one time had a depot.

The grading for the roadbed was done with horses and mules and hand labor. During the construction of the second track about 1908 much Mexican labor was used and help of other foreign extraction also worked on the road. These laborers lived in small shacks mainly around Gibbs. Some

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe



NO. 1 COMING THROUGH NEW BOSTON

Courtesy of Marie Walters

of those people died during that period and are buried in the focal area. Many of them could not speak English as noted in the following items that are recalled by those who were living around the locality during those years.

The Santa Fe (as it was more commonly known) ran close to the Michael Walters home and the foreign people would come there to buy chickens and produce. They evidently wanted frying size chickens and as they couldn't speak much english, when a hen was offered the buyer said, "Too bigga da chick."

On another occasion one of the men become violently ill one night. A doctor was called in who immediately knew he had eaten something poisonous. The patient kept saying over and over, "Too mucha da bigga chick, too mucha da bigga chick", and upon further questioning, it was revealed to the doctor that the man had shot a buzzard and his wife had cooked it. The man had evidently eaten a little too much and probably had ptomaine poisoning. There was too much of the big chick.

Several men from the Brashear area worked their teams on constructing the roadbed during that period, as they paid very good wages for teams. Some of the men who worked were; Sam Platz, Wilce Murfin, William Arthur Ross and Timothy Cusick. No doubt others of the area worked that we do not know about. The David Hartsock's boarded a number of the men

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The Gay Nineties

After the depression of the 1880's the nineties started out on a more prosperous vein. The campaign of 1890 will long be remembered as one of the most interesting local campaigns of the county. After the Republican primary it was found that a large majority of the candidates that had been nominated were from Kirksville and Benton townships. This was especially displeasing to the Republican farmers of the county who held a mass meeting to consider the situation. The result was that a "Farmer's Ticket" was put up. This ticket was dubbed at once by the editor of the Journal as the "Dick and Dave Ticket." The name was coined from the circumstance that David A. Ely was the chairman of the mass meeting, and Richard M. Brashear was chairman of the convention. This ticket was made up of both Republicans and Democrats. The campaign was indeed a lively one.

All on the Farmers Ticket, except one was elected. The Campaign was noted for torch light processions, big rallies with band music, flag poles and campaign songs set to familiar music. A popular song during the Nineties was "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The Mahaffey Band from this area was secured to play for these events.

There was a story told of this year about several men seeking the same office. One of the candidates visiting a voter said, "There are five other good men running for this office and I need your support." As he was leaving a second candidate approached the same voter and said, "That man is a liar." The voter replied, "Yes, I think he just told me one." "Well, I'm not surprised. What is it?" asked the candidate. The voter answered, "He said there were five good men running against him, but I see he told me a big one right there."

Those elected from Salt River township that year were John T. Reynolds, representative and J. H. Paul, collector. Daniel Tuttle was judge from the second district in 1893 and '95, and D. H. Crawford 1897. Both of them were local men. D. H. Crawford was Judge during the building of the Adair County Court House. The corner stone was laid with elaborate ceremony May 2, 1898.

The term of defeated politicians "Going up Salt River", was derived from a legend applying to our local stream. In the early days of this state, a certain man who we shall call Smith and lived close to the river, ran for office and was defeated. Immediately he moved up the river, but the next campaign he came out for the same office. Again he was defeated and moved farther up Salt River. The same procedure happened the third time. Thereafter, when anyone inquired about Smith, the answer was, "Oh, he went up Salt River." The term spread and today all defeated politicians are referred to as having "gone up Salt River."

Music was very prevalent during this decade. Organs were common in many homes. Singing schools were conducted by J. R. Howey in this community. Some good male quartettes were in evidence and especially among the younger men, it became a custom to serenade young ladies at night under their windows. Such recipients would be awakened by the melodious strains of "Sweet Adaline," and the singers would be rewarded with a ribbon or a flower thrown from the window or perhaps a well aimed boot by Papa. Dances and play parties were held and William "Butch" Platz and Wib Selby with fiddle and mandolin furnished much of the music. On one occasion, "Butch" sneaked his brother George's violin to play for a dance. Returning after night, he returned it thru an open window but it landed in a bucket of water where it stayed all night.

During the 80's and the 90's, the Brashear Baseball team achieved more than local prominence by playing and defeating many of the larger towns including Kirksville, Edina and Quincy, Illinois. It was probably the best team Brashear ever had. The power seemed to center around the pitcher, Charley Gorden and catcher John Barnhill. It is said that Gordon had an extremely fast ball with remarkable control. Some of the players so far as we can learn were Tom and Bud Moore, Ambrose

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Henry, Elmer Eagle, Dave Sees, Dave and Frank Steele, Jim Sees, and Wilbur McCoy.

The old timers still refer to the camp meetings grounds on Hog Branch, just east of the north edge of Brashear. Meetings seemed to have been held there during the summers, extending over a period of years. It was an interdenominational affair and was widely attended. We have learned that Mrs. George Platz (Aunt Mag) did the cooking for most of the visiting preachers.

There are two grave yard stories of this era. One was about a man who took a short cut thru the grave yard after night and fell into an open grave. He made several attempts to get out and failed. There was another man, who had fallen into the same grave, who also failed to get out. He just huddled up in one end of the space and tried to go to sleep. He observed the second man make several futile attempts and finally said, "It's no use, you can't make it." But at hearing this unexpected voice, with a wild and mighty leap, he did make it.

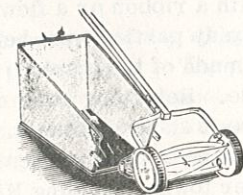
When one of the doctoring schools was operating it was the custom to buy bodies for the purpose of dissection. Two men went to a grave yard at night and dug up a body which had just been buried. They placed the body on a spring wagon, just outside the gate and went back to refill the grave. Meanwhile another man coming along, saw what was going on, removed the body and laid himself in the wagon instead. The two men returned, climbed up on the seat of the wagon, took a drink of liquor and one said, "Let's give the old still a drink." Whereupon the man lying down raised up and said, "I don't care if I do." The men jumped out and ran. The horses and wagon were never claimed. This is a true story.

Horse racing was a favorite sport in this decade. There was a race track south of Brashear along the "Grade Road". It was the custom especially on Sunday afternoons to bring the riding horses in for the riding contests. In most of the races no money was involved, but there was some "betting" done. Some of the boys raced horses without the consent of parents. This was the case with the William Platz family. One day when "Uncle Billie", as he was known, was passing by the track, suddenly the horse turned in and began to run at break-neck speed. Uncle Billie rode on home and asked the boys if they had been taking horses to the races. At first they denied all knowledge, but then admitted it was true.

Of course, there were several good swimming holes up and down Salt River and there were plenty of fish for the taking. Fishing parties were popular and whole neighborhoods would go to the river. The men would use a seine to catch the fish, and the women would fry them over an open fire or sometimes an oil stove. This was a common practice up to the time the river was straightened.

There was a good lake of a few acres on the farm of Jackson Conkle west of town. Row boats were employed and groups of young people would gather there for a "good time".

Toward the end of the century the Spanish-American War took place. Company C of Adair County was organized in the spring of 1898; Jr. R. Musick was Captain, J. E. Rieger and Manville Corothers Lieutenants. It became part of the 6th Regiment mustered for the invasion and occupation of Cuba, but the company at Brookfield was sent in its stead. Excitement ran high. Parades were held with celebrations with old soldiers participating. Several men from this area enlisted in the army. Mass meetings were held at Kirksville to express the people's feelings.



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PART 3. FOUR PAGES.

THE BRASHEAR NEWS.

SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED EDITION.

C. C. HOWARD, JR., Editor and Proprietor.

BRASHEAR, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

VOL. VII. NO. 1.

THE FOLLOWING EXERPTS ARE FROM AN ARTICLE published in some paper many years ago. I remember most of the places mentioned, but don't know if they are the same ones I remember. Probably not. "Brashear is handsomely built up and from end to end is a tree embowered city whose broad streets and deeply shaded lawns and pretty cottages, fine churches, (M. E., M. E. South, U. B. and Christian) all of which taken together evinces a strong desire to elevate."

"The Population is about 550."

"There is 1 newspaper (The News) 1 bank, 5 general merchandise stores, 1 furniture store, 2 drug stores, 1 jewelry store, 1 harness shop, 2 livery barns, 1 lumber yard, 3 hotels, 1 wagon shop, 2 hardware stores." "Also several other establishments that are important factors in our city.

In conclusion the article states, "No room for mossbacks who believe in "Coon-skin" currency and razor back hogs, in a land where the "Cannonball" express daily sweeps down the valley for Chicago, and where every movement in local development is taken of our genial advancing civilization.

A FEW ITEMS COPIED FROM

The Brashear News
January 18, 1907
F. R. Moore, editor

Locals and Personals

Oil Meal for sale at G. H. Fellers.

Irvie Hicks has joined the O. K. bridge gang.

Henry Barnhart now has the Kelley's Best brand of flour.

Al Lee's drey team ran away Thursday while he was loading coal at the Elevator.

Dave Sees, carpenter is at Edina on the Linville and Ringer Building.

James Robertson has rented his farm to

Mr. Selby.

Following a bad seige of mud we 'enjoying' roads not unlike the "rocky roads to Dublin." We noticed a farmer driving into town, in a farm wagon, with a case of eggs on his lap. While he was beating a tattoo on the seat, the case of eggs was performing a like feat on the front of his anatomy. Between the two he was catching it fore and aft.

We have sold our show repair business. Easley, Workman, and Co.

Eld. Holloway of Queen City arrived and commenced a series of meetings at the Christian Church. The meetings will continue until Sunday and possibly longer.

The many friends of Walter Spencer will be surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Zoa Goldsberry, of near Kenwood. Success and happiness to them.

"In 1896, just ten years ago fat hogs sold on the market for \$2.75 per cwt." said Jay Dunham with a good memory. Now it is almost double. Mules were selling for half what they are now and farm hands were glad to get work for from 50 to 75 cents a day.

Wednesday, January 9 being the 67th birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. J. Applegate, a number of friends spent the evening at her home on Prospect Hill." The evening was spent in 'Pulling Taffy' and in other ways as 'girls' of their age are wont to indulge. The principal guests were - Mrs. Powell, Mrs. J. Z. Smith, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Hattie Patterson, Mrs. N. E. Lewis, Mrs. N. E. Land and Mrs. B. F. Morrow, whose ages combined with Mrs. Applegate made an average of nearly 61½ years.

John Cusick is moving this week on the Old Thrasher place, north of town.

Robert Spencer has rented the Emmet Black's farm better known as the Lush Strock place, southwest of town for the coming year.

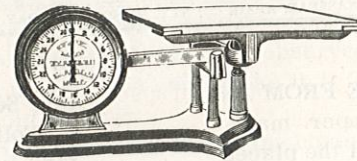
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T. W. Martin, who fell from a load of fodder some time ago, and injured his neck is now gaining control of his head, and there is considerable hopes of his recovery.

Thos. Holloway had built a cattle barn on his feed lot west of town.

Mrs. Jim Robertson is having a carpet rag sewing at her home west of town. We could not get the names of those present.



1901 has been long remembered as 'that dry year.' Rains stopped coming early in the year, crops were planted but the hot weather persisted. Salt River was the principal source of water and many farmers drove their stock to the river daily for several miles around. The deep city well which was situated close to the railroad, was also used extensively. People would drive to town, water their horses and haul barrels of water for home use. Many good ponds were constructed this year as a hard lesson was learned and thereafter the water never became so acute. Later a well was built by the railroad which weakened the town well.

The feed mill operated by Bill Henry and his boys, Ambrose, Elmer, Archie and Francis, was south of the railroad and the power was furnished by an old steam engine. This family also stored up and sold ice. The ice house was located near a good pond and was the main supply of ice for Brashear and community.

Fishing was a favorite pastime during this era. Salt River still provided plenty of fish for this recreation. Picnics and fish fries were common on the river during the summers.

Brashear in It's Heyday



DAVE HARTSOCK'S
TRESHING MACHINE

Courtesy of Ben Spencer

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In 1907 a man evidently fell from a train on the O.K. and was killed about four miles west of Brashear. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

This is a picture of Dave Hartsock's threshing machine in a field west of Brashear, taken in 1911. As near as we can tell, the men in the picture are left to right: John McConnel, next?, George Tom Platz, Ben Spencer, Tom Moore, Elbert Keller, Joe Sangster, Dick Selby, Willie Walters, Dave Hartsock, next?, Jerry Platz, next three?, Roy Hartsock, Elmer Patterson in wagon, Sam Platz and children - Grace, Lee and Ruth Patterson.

Near this time Roy Hartsock narrowly escaped serious injury when he was standing by a steam engine when the boiler exploded, and blew him some distance away. His arms and other parts of his body received burns.

On July 4, 1913, a railroad wreck on the O.K. occurred about three miles west of Brashear when a mixed train of freight and passenger cars left the track directly behind the engine. Some of the freight cars piled up or overturned, the passenger cars remained on the track. No one was injured. Some of the passengers from Kirksville were on their way to Edina, where the fourth of July Celebration was being held.

Automobiles began to make appearances over the country. Roads began to be improved. The contention for 'State Roads' became acute. The Cannon Ball Trail was established in 1914 thru Brashear.

The general election of 1912 which resulted in a landslide for Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, carried a great display of enthusiasm of the supporters of the Democratic Party all over the country. The community of Brashear was not lacking in this respect. J. T. (Tom) Elkins the local Democratic leader had a platform constructed on a vacant lot on the south side of the square, and when returns began to come in, a crowd gathered to hear the results of the election. At first Republican Supporters were encouraged to hope that it would be another victory, but as the heavy vote began to be registered it became apparent that the Democrats had gained a sweeping victory. Having gone so many years without success, the adherists of this party became jubilant. An impromptu parade was held around the square headed by a group of 'pall bearers' carrying a 'dummy' labeled "The Republican Party." A bonfire was started in front of the stage and the crowd threw on papers, boxes, etc. Hats were snatched and thrown into the fire with the remark, "Throw your hat in the ring." George Gardner and Nim Patterson were among the victims involved. Fights were started and it was necessary for the peace officers to interfere. One man was locked in the Calaboose for the rest of the night for his own protection.

Croquet became a popular game during the early teens. Games were played almost daily and some of the participants became very proficient. Some of the regular players were: Billie Newman, John Mauck, Elmer Morrow, 'Bun' Hall, Davie Hunt and Elmer Eagle. The croquet grounds were on a vacant lot on the north side of the square belonging to Morris Sherwood, who insisted that the players pay him some rent for the use of the ground. Nothing was done about this however, whereupon Morris plowed up the plot for a potato patch. The men then got busy, collected enough money to pay the rent and proceeded to fix the ground up into an extra good croquet ground.

Literary Societies were held at the Brashear School house and in the Rural schools also. Debates were given at these events along with other entertainments. At one of these programs the subject being debated was: "Resolved that man has a higher intelligence than woman." The affirmative side was upheld by the local School Superintendent Professor Hale, who stated: "It stands to reason that man has more intelligence than woman because he has a larger head than woman and therefore has more room for brains. The negative debator Myrt Hasher replied; "My worthy opponent has stated that man should have more intelligence than woman because he has a bigger head. By the same line of reasoning, I suppose that my worthy opponent would maintain that the old jackass he rode into town tonight knows more than he does."

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The year of 1915 is still remembered by the old timers as that 'wet year'. The spring of that year was rather dry and crops were planted in good time. At the first of June the rains started and for about three months the rains came almost daily. Salt River bottom lands were flooded repeatedly and no crops were harvested on that land that year. However, corn on the upland did well with most of the cultivating being done in the mud. This was a great year for baseball and as farmers could not work in the fields, they would gather at a local diamond in the afternoons and have a game.

Another of the damaging fires that have plagued Brashear occurred in 1916. Ben Spencer gives a vivid account of that fire. "I was in Brashear that night, and left the barber shop shortly before midnight. I started home about two miles west of town when I saw a big blaze in the direction of Brashear. I returned immediately and found the art gallery and the barber shop burning on the north side of the square and men trying to burst the door open to Easley's Furniture Store. This was accomplished and many things were removed from this store and some of the others and piled in the street. Meanwhile other men were carrying water and managed to save some of the adjacent buildings. A picture taken during the fire and also one the next day showing the articles in the street. It may be noted from the picture that a woven wire fence was along the northside of the square and that Henry Barnhart may be seen at the extreme right of the picture. The buildings destroyed were the Brashear Post Office, the C. M. Justed Studio over the Post Office and the Barber Shop operated by Davey Hunt and 'Slick' Newman.

BIG FIRE

IN

BRASHEAR

North Side of the

Square - 1916 or 1917

Courtesy of Ben Spencer



THIS IS

THE NEXT

DAY AFTER

THE FIRE

Courtesy of Ben Spencer

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Drill team at program at Brashear School in 1903. Ed Barnes, teacher. Left to right Georgie Tom Platz, Sidney Scoene, Pearl Propst, Glen Callison, Mont Barnes, Lovell Platz, Edgar Shelton, Glen Barnes, Lester Schoene, Floyd Rogers, Warren Chadwick, Paul Hanks, Elza Persons, Derwood Nehr.

Courtesy of Jean Hanks

WEST SIDE of the Square - 1907

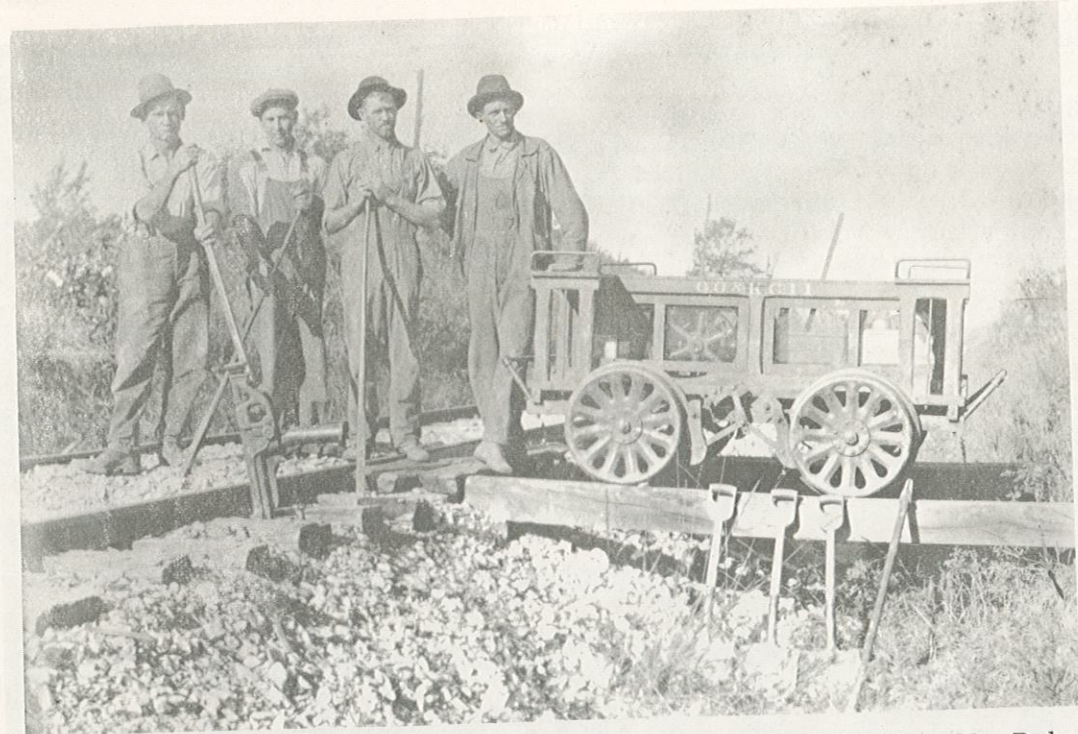
Home and Bank Building of J. H. Myers. Other businesses were John Thrasher - General Store, Chas. Chadwick Hardware Brashear News - C. C. Howard, Jas. Milstead - General Store.

Post Office was in the Chadwick Hardware. The Calvin G. Cornell - General Store was just south of our home. It was run by Henry Barnhart.



Courtesy of Mrs. Carl Magee

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Section Crew, Q. O. & K. C. Taken west of the Salt River Bridge in 1913 by Mr. Ryder (left to right) Luther Ewing, Ernest Shelton, Travis Meeker, Henry Thompson - Foreman
 Courtesy of Earnest Shelton



Train Crew of the O. K. Railroad 1920
 Left to Right
 Louis Schoene Station Agent
 Shaffer Brakeman
 Morton Porter
 Moore Conductor
 McDonnel Fireman
 Foster Engineer
 Courtesy - Ann Sue Campbell

Brashear Depot in the early twenties taken from the west.
 Courtesy - Marie Walters



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BRASHEAR IN 1909

SOUTH
 SIDE
 OF THE
 SQUARE



KING STREET
 WEST
 SIDE
 OF THE
 SQUARE



CONTINUED
 ON OF
 KING
 STREET
 WEST SIDE

Courtesy of
 Jean Hanks

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BRASHEAR IN 1909

NORTH
SIDE
OF THE
SQUARE



BRASHEAR
PARK
AND
GRANDSTAND



BRASHEAR
SCHOOL
THIS SCHOOL
BURNED
IN 1925

Courtesy of
Jean Hanks

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Picture of Brashear
Depot in 1909
Pictured left to right

First two unknown
Henry Thompson
Four and five unknown
Jesse Colegrove
William Platz
Charles Robertson
Sam Alexander
--- Gant
Maurice Fowler
Jobe Rainer
Elmer Morrow
Irvin Zentz
Wayne McGrath

Courtesy Marie Walters

The Union Tent Meeting of 1916

In the fall of 1916 the four churches of Brashear, M. E., U. B., Christian and M. E. Church, South, united to hold a tent meeting in Brashear. The gospel team of Hankins and Harvey was engaged to come and the meeting was held for three weeks, starting the last week in September. This was one of the most successful revivals that has ever come to this community. It was located on the lot west of the present Barker garage. All the services were well attended. All people came regardless of church membership. Many were saved. Reverend Hankins, the evangelist, was a very forceful speaker, resembling in style, the Billy Sunday pattern. J. R. Howey, already well known in this area for conducting singing schools, had charge of the singing and musical part of the services. Two pianos with two young girls at each piano. The girls were Juanita Easley, Bernice Humphrey, Ethel Forquer and Sylvia Mitchell, daughter of the Reverend Mitchell of the South Methodist Church. In addition violins were played by William J. Platz, Georgia May Black and John Waddill.

Then there was the story of the minister who held a meeting of young ladies down by the river-side. A passerby asked the minister if he was going fishing. The minister replied, "I am a fisher of men," the passerby said, "Well, you've sure got the right kind of bait."

Article Taken from the American Thresherman - 1927

"Blew out his false Teeth"

As I like to see pictures of odd machines, I thought I would send you two of an engine that blew up, February 17, 1917. It was my father's engine; D. W. Hartsock, Brashear, Missouri which he purchased in 1890. The engine was a 15-horsepower case and I was firing it at the time it exploded. The accident was caused by a flaw in the boiler. We had put a patch on it but it kept breaking out behind the patch. It was started close to the smoke box just below the seam of the barrel of the boiler. You can see by the picture how it ripped it open. It cut the rivets off from around the flue sheet and

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Courtesy Harry Hartsock

back by the water leg of the boiler, just the same as if they were cut with shears.

The explosion hurled the cylinder three hundred yards through the tree tops. The whistle and one governor ball, we never did find. It broke a new 10-inch saw belt and threw the smoke box at my father's feet. The engine was headed east but turned north, breaking the front wheel off. I was standing at the right hand drive wheel out of the wind (it was a damp and cool day) when it went up throwing me fifty feet, burning one leg on which I have the scar yet. An old fellow who was deaf and dumb, named McVey, was going through signs, telling me about a fellow getting hurt at a mill a few miles away, when bang!, went the engine. This old boy wore a short-tailed overcoat which blew off of him all but one sleeve.

This man had false teeth. After we all got together after the shock we went to the cook shack. The old man kept pointing at his mouth. We thought probably his mouth was hurt, but soon found out that his teeth were missing. So we went out and hunted in the mud and sawdust until we found them after which he was all right except for his coat.

People four miles away heard this explosion, but those of us nearby could not remember hearing a thing. Steam hid everything for a few seconds, so we couldn't see who was hurt. This engine had always been well taken care of.

Only five of us were at the mill when this happened, but in an hour there were fifty people there and soon the woods were full of neighbors before the telephones were working.

Some folks thought we would all be afraid of an engine, but my father went right to John M. Brants' factory and got a nice new 18-horse power Woods Brothers engine and in another year a new Minneapolis 32 x 56 thresher. He has now threshed for forty-nine years and never missed a fall yet, and still uses his engine with a No. 3 Peerless sawmill.

Walter A. Hartsock
Edina, Missouri



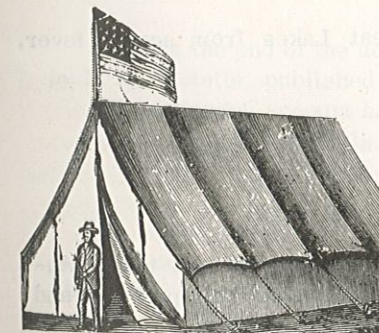
World War I

The United States became involved in World War I in 1917 and the complacency of the teens changed to one of excitement and anxiety. The first draft included men from twenty-one to thirty-one inclusive. Some of the boys enlisted and other were drafted. Many from this area received their training at Fort Dodge, Iowa and Camp Funston, Iowa, and after a short period were sent directly to France. Liberty Bond drives were organized and everyone was urged to buy. Savings Stamps were also sold at twenty-five cents each with a folder which contained enough spaces to amount to \$18.75. These could be converted into the larger denomination which in five years would mature at twenty-five dollars. Several of the younger girls around Brashear were given stamps to sell, and this activity was carried on mostly on Saturdays when there would be big crowds in town. Some of the girls were: Juanita Easley, Edna Payne, Ethel Forquer, Johnanna Conkle, Corda and Irene Loft, Bernice Humphrey, Grace, Belle and Irene Myers. George Forquer had charge of the registration of this area. In 1918 another registration was required which included those from eighteen to forty-five. Most of the boys from 18 to 21 were placed in Class 'One-A'. Some received their Classification papers on the day the Armistice was signed, November 11, 1918.

Veterans of World War I

Compiled by Russell Murfin and others. (We have made an effort to include all who were residents of Clay, Salt River, and Wilson townships. We did not omit anyone intentionally.)

Benner, Oscar Franklin	Quinn, Josepy
Beason, Bernie A.	Robertson, Clarence L.
Brokaw, Fred	Rigdon, Harris Boston
Coffey, Daniel Joseph	Reynolds, Lester Farrar
Cody, William E.	Keller, Stephen
Conkle, Pearl	Lamb, John
Clark, Robert Henry	Coulron, Austin
Eagen, Bernard W.	Oliver, Faye
Hanks, Leland Wesley	Sweet, Dee Glen
Hartsock, Roy W.	Story, Paul M.
Hood, Cecil	Sanborn, Asa Owen
Jones, Parker L.	Sinele, Loyd John
Keller, Hobert	Shelton, Roy
Ludden, Gervase	Skaggs, Roy P.
Martin, Earl D.	Spencer, Ben H.
O'Brien, James L.	Traylor, William Hurley
O'Donnell, James M.	Shahan, Lester
Propst, Robert P.	Rampy, Clyde
Powell, Earl	Ridge, Leo
Pickens, Maurice L.	Cupp, Ed.





Pevehouse, Frances Albert	Hartsock, Ray D.
Pfaff, Jesse L.	Clark, Chet
Patterson, George	Peachey, Sid
Quinn, Mathew Hayes	Platz, Lovell
Bauer, Earl	Kellison, Clint
Mahaffey, Willie	Miller, Earnest
Propst, Pearl	Newman, Roy
Quinn, Albert	Morrow, Clifford
Bragg, Winn	Fox, Wilbur
Dunham, Bill	Gregg, Robert
Maltby, Aven	Farley, Tom
Cody, Emmett W.	Kilday, Mike
Pevehouse, Roy	Eagen, Bill
Cody, Bernard	Johnson, Pat
Rowe, Sidney	Taylor, Francis (Bood)

Gold Star Names - Those who died in service from this community during World War I

- BROKAW, FRED - Died at St. Nazaire, France, 1918 from acute lobar pneumonia.
- HARTSOCK, RAY D. (Perk) - Died at Ft. Riley, 1918 of influenza.
- HOOD, CECIL - Died at Camp Bowie, 1918 of influenza.
- KELLISON, CLINTON - Died at Camp Funston, 1918 of Pneumonia (first boy from Adair County to die in World War I.
- PFUFF, JESSE L. - Died from effect of wounds in the St. Mihiel offensive, 1918.
- QUINN, JOSEPH - Died at Great Lakes from scarlet fever, 1919.

Armistice Day - 1918

News of the Armistice came to the Brashear School. Bells started ringing all over town. Aubrey (Buss) Elmore started ringing the school house bell so enthusiastically that the rope broke and Buss got a bad fall.

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Cars drove up and down the roads tooting their horns and firing shot guns. At night a great crowd assembled at Kirksville. Cars drove around and around the square making great noises. A fire was built on the court house lawn and all kinds of fuel was added making a great blaze.

During the fall and winter of 1918-1919, the Spanish Influenza raged in epidemic form ranging all over the nation and in Europe. Many of the men in service died as well as civilians. One of the victims who died in one of the Army Camps was Ray D. Hartsock. He was buried in the Brashear Cemetery. A monument was erected with a picture of him in his army uniform on the stone.

Shortly after this at night at different times, a brilliant light would be seen shining in the cemetery, but when anyone approached it would disappear. Finally Audry (Al) Coppers, overcoming his fear, investigated and found that the moon shining on the picture reflected a bright light.



Brashear School

From the "History of Adair County" by Violette, published in 1911

BRASHEAR - The public school of Brashear is an outgrowth of a country school known as the White School. This was conducted in a school house a short distance of what is now Brashear, which was built in 1857. O.P. Smith is said to have taught the first school in it. J.M. Greenwood, Superintendent of the Kansas City Schools since 1874, taught the school in 1858-59. In a previous section of this chapter a letter from Superintendent Greenwood was quoted, giving at length some of the history of this school and others of that vicinity.

The white school was continued until one was established at Brashear at about 1873 or 1874. The building erected in Brashear was a one-room affair, and was used until about 1890, when a two-room frame was built. In 1900 a neat three-room brick was erected at a cost of \$4,000.00.

The Brashear school has shown considerable advancement since the erection of the present building. The course of study has been extended so that some high school work is now being done. The term has been lengthened to eight months. The enrollment now amounts to about one hundred.

An effort was made to ascertain who have been Principals from the beginning, but the records prior to 1899 are missing, so that the first could not be made up. Prior to 1899 the names of only two Principals have been found. They are Emma Smith, 1887-88 and M.E. Erfler, 1892-93. The Principals since 1899 are as follows:

1899 - 00	J. S. Bailey	1905 - 06	A. J. Newman
1900 - 01	J. R. Johnson	1906 - 07	Mrs. A. Featherstone
1901 - 02	C. F. Holland	1907 - 08	W. H. Fugate
1902 - 03	W. J. Banning	1908 - 09	W. H. Fugate
1903 - 04	C. G. Truitt	1909 - 10	A. B. Cluster
1904 - 05	T. J. Lewis	1910 - 11	J. E. Scotten

This is the end of the account of the Brashear schools as copied from the History of Adair County by E. N. Violette, published in 1911.

The following account has been submitted by Cleo (Gardner) Moore and others. The principals since 1911 are as follows:

1911 - 15	Professor Hale	1918 - 19	Minnie McClanahan
1915 - 18	Lewis Clevenger	1919 - 20	Aubrey Pittenger

For many years the people of Brashear were becoming more interested in having a High School. This was very important as many influential people and business men were moving to a large place so their children could have a High School education. This was the case of Robert Davis who oper-

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ated a general store in Brashear in the early part of the century.

First we believe the one year High School was obtained in 1911, then two year in 1915 and in 1917, three years of High School credits could be obtained by alternating the second and third years of courses. In the fall of 1922, the Brashear school became an accredited four-year High School. In the year of 1918, the first basketball team was organized and coached by Reverend F.S. Mathes, pastor of the M.E. South Church. This year the school colors of Orange and Black, were chosen and the Brashear Tigers were named. This was during World War I and attendance was probably at its lowest number. Below are pictures of the entire High School and the first basketball team.



BRASHEAR HIGH SCHOOL - 1918 - 1919
 (front row) Stanley Thompson, Corda Loft, Bernice Humphrey, Marie Copperas, Frank Parson,
 (back row) Rowe Humphrey, Cleo Gardner, Forrest Zentz, Aubrey Elmore, Minnie McClanahan,
 Principal Gayle Platz, Dorothy Dunham, Maurita Hartsock.
 Courtesy Gayle Platz



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM - 1919
 Jed Taylor, Rev F.S. Mathes (coach), Robert Milstead, Aubrey Elmore, Rowe Humphrey, Stanley Thompson, Gayle Platz (capt) Frank Paxton (not pictured) Courtesy Gayle Platz



OAK DALE SCHOOL
 Fall and Winter Term
 1907

Teacher: Irma (Corbin) Martin
 Courtesy Gayle Platz

seated: Myrtle Ochs, Dorothy Dunham, Amny Wilson, Beulah Zentz. 1st row on knees: Alice Wilson, Gayle Platz, Frank West, Earnest Tribbey, Clarence Hancock, Orlin Rundell, Virgil Garlock, Harvey Cole, Floyd Rundell, Lloyd Moore, Vesta Hancock, Velma Mellinger, Eva Hancock, Pearl Runnell. 1st row standing: Beulah Cole, Frank Riley, Willie Mahaffey, Dale Sees, Park Jones, Ray Sees, Gilbert Andrews, Ethel Ebert, Laura Rundell, Jay Tribbey, Maurita West, Mable Ochs. 2nd row standing: Etola Andrews, Mary Mahaffey, Lola Ochs, David Ochs, Myrtle Jones, Victor Riley, Flossie Lee Tony Garlock, Hazel Johnson, Lura Lee, Mary Sees. John Tribbey - not pictured.

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EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATING CLASS OF BRASHEAR SCHOOL - 1910

Back Row - Alice Todd, Mildred Thrasher, Tona Garlock, Neva Johnson.
 Front Row - Ray Zentz, Ralf Hanks, A. B. Cluster, Paul Hanks.

Courtesy Jean Hanks

During the war and for a short time thereafter, farmers enjoyed the greatest prosperity they had ever known. In the year of 1918, corn sold as high as \$2.25 per bushel, hogs were around \$18.00 per hundred. Cattle prices reached a new high. Dairy products began to be profitable to the farmers who participated in this line and also in the poultry and egg production. Farm land was very much in demand and one hundred dollars per acre was not uncommon. Those who were already engaged in farming profited in this setup, but on the other hand, those who went into debt found it hard to survive the economical situation that developed in later years.

The Brashear merchants and businessmen also shared in these prosperous times as well as the railroad.

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The tempo of the times really picked up during this decade. Basketball which was introduced in the Brashear Schools in the late teens came to life in the early twenties and games were played with all of the nearby small towns. These games were played on outside courts, as the smaller schools did not yet have gymnasiums or auditoriums suitable for indoor play. Thus it was necessary for the basketball season to be held in the fall while the weather was mild enough for the games to be played outside. About this time the old feud between Brashear and Hurdland flared up, and those attending the contests were assured of seeing some rough, hard fought games. It seems that games back in that time were played with more vigor and perhaps with not so much skill. In fact, the rivalry between these two aforesaid teams became so intense that it was necessary to cancel all athletic contests for a few years.

Brashear was a good business center. Most of the necessities of every day living could be obtained locally and the merchants were able to compete in prices with the larger towns. The one exception to any large extent was ready made clothing, men's suits and ladies clothing. Brashear was quite a shipping center for livestock. Cattle and sheep were usually driven to the stock yards by men on horses. These horses became very well trained in driving cattle. When these drives were through towns, the property owners would walk along the streets to prevent the cattle from tramping their lawns. After arriving they would be loaded on the railroad stock cars and the owner was entitled to ride in the caboose to accompany the stock, which generally went to St. Louis. Hogs were usually hauled in wagons to the yards, but in some cases were herded long distances. It was the custom for stock buyers to go through a given locality, buy the cattle, etc., from the individual farmers assemble them together at a given place, then drive them to the shipping center. These buyers became experts in guessing the correct weight of animals and often would buy them by the head. The story is told of Jim Hines, who in his time was "the market", that some of the men around the stock scales having previously weighed one of the cows, offered to bet Jim that they could guess nearer the correct weight than he could. The man making the bet purposely made his guess just a few pounds off the known weight so it wouldn't look to obvious. Jim then made his guess which was exactly the known weight, and of course, won the bet. Other local buyers were Charley Ladwig, Joe Hanks, and Charles Eagle.

In the early twenties, the M. F. A., the Missouri Farmers Association, was organized and many of the farmers shipped direct to the terminal markets, still by railroad. By the end of the twenties trucks were coming in common use and shipping by rail gradually declined.

When the 1920's arrived automobiles were in common use, with Model 'T' Fords predominating. Still in the winter time the hitch racks around the square would be filled with horse drawn vehicles, especially on Saturdays and merchants were doing a good business.

Traveling men and drummers came in by train, visiting the places of business and taking orders. These men would generally stay over night at the hotel. One of the travelers asked one of the young men what they did for entertainment in the town. The young man replied, "We go down to the depot and watch the traveling men come in."

Bert Payne and his wife operated the hotel and also the restaurant on the northwest corner of the square. The hotel was a popular meeting place for young people, especially on Saturday nights. "Party Games" were enjoyed there as well as other places over the town and community.

The Easley, Ludden Opera House on the west side of the square had a 'picture show', the old silent movies, once or twice a week. Juanita Easley played the piano and was very alert in following the action on the screen. The opera house was also used for school plays, local entertainment, visiting medicine shows, stock companies and other gatherings.

In the teens and the twenties, it was the custom to hold Fourth of July Celebrations at Brashear and Hurdland on alternate years. These events were very well attended. The Brashear Band under

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The Roaring Twenties



the direction of Pearl Propst was one of the main attractions at these celebrations. At another section of this history will be found an account of the formation and activities of this organization. All of the elements of the old time celebrations were there, including the merry-go-around and other rides, games and contests and other entertainment. The hundred yard foot race was usually won by Orville Church, who was a perennial entree. Games of chance like the penny pitch were always popular. On one occasion, late in the night a game was still being operated. The money consisting usually of small change was kept in a tin can on the counter. Some one gave the pan a kick and the coins scattered in all directions. The crowd around the concession quickly dispersed and the operator had to retrieve the coins, calling continually for the officers to arrest somebody. These were the times when bootlegging was common, there was usually some engaged in this practice. In one instance an old truck was used, it contained whiskey bottles covered by an old canvas. This vehicle was parked behind the livery stable. A 'pusher' would circulate through the crowd, sidling up to a prospective customer and would say, "If you want to buy a bottle of cold tea go back behind the livery stable." If the customer felt he wanted a drink he would go back to the bootlegger and call for a bottle of 'cold tea'. The bootlegger would reach under the canvas, get a pint bottle and collect the dollar. The customer would sometimes return, demand his money back and say, "There is nothing in that bottle but cold tea", whereupon the bootlegger would say, "I sold it to you as cold tea." In this procedure he could not be arrested for bootlegging.

Baseball games were always part of the entertainment. During the teens and the twenties Everett (Davie) Hunt, the local barbar, was manager of the Brashear Teams, and some outstanding teams were assembled. Incidentally, Davie is the last of the old-timers of this era, although at time he is in poor health. Some of the players on the Baseball teams during the twenties were: Park Jones, Raphael Milstead, Dale Cody, Willard Henry, Ben Spencer, Reuben Long, Oscar Peachey, Frank Paxson, Dallas Lockett, Wayne Walters. Charley Eagen, Bob Hand, Harold Rudd, and Jim Lockett. Edward Johnson, shortstop and Doc Black was pitcher.

Those playing in the teens were: Willard McCoy, Reuben Long (pitcher), Glen Milstead (shortstop), Cecil Merrill (2nd base and pitcher), Ben Spencer (outfield), Park Jones (outfield), Joe Sleeth (first base), Dale Cody (outfield), Charles Eagle (outfield), Orville (Doc) Church (outfield), and Davie Hunt (third base and manager).

Gambling, especially shooting craps, was very prevalent during this era. Empty boxcars, unused buildings etc., were used for this purpose and sometimes the 'stakes' would be very high. News of these activities spread. The law enforcement officers were alerted and were on the lookout for these violators. One of the local boys became very lucky in these games and accumulated quite a sum of money. When his father found out about the situation, he confiscated the money and endeavored to give it back to those who had lost. However, when the participants were contacted, they denied all knowledge of the 'gambling' because of the fear that they would become involved with the officers of the law.

The old public well of Brashear was in the draw or valley east of the old blacksmith shop and north of the east railroad crossing. There was a large wooden watering trough and it was the custom for those visiting town to water their horses there and perhaps unhitch and feed them. This well seemed to have been rather deep and was capable of furnishing an ample supply of water, as in the severe drought of 1901 when many people of the community came to this well when their normal source of water failed. For many years people referred to 1901 as 'that dry year'.

Close to this site was the old 'Calaboose' which was built to house those guilty of disorderly conduct, drunks breaking the laws of the town and other misdemeanors. Fines seem to have been less used for such acts as compared to the present time. Instead, one or two days in the calaboose were common. On account of the inconvenience of those days in transporting those arrested to the county jail at Kirksville, these people were committed to the calaboose. A warning from the peace officers, and a statement, "You behave yourself or we will throw you in the cooler", probably had the effect of 'straightening up', the individual in many cases.

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Edgar and Earnest Shelton have given good description of this building. The sides and ends were built of two by fours, laid up log fashion-wise. One small window was on one side with heavy bars crossing the opening. A bed was provided but no stove which probably gave it the name of the 'cooler'. The size was about 10'x12'

In later years the building was less used for confining those 'disturbing' the peace' and more for tramps and over-night transients. The railroad was widely used by this class, walking the ties or riding the freight cars. Country School houses, barns, straw stacks and empty box cars were also used for shelter.

According to Lois Shelton as many as four or five of these transients would stop at her parent's house for something to eat. Her mother, Mrs. George Platz, or "Aunt Mag", as she was locally known never turned anyone away hungry. Lois is convinced that some sign was left in front of the house to indicate that there was a good chance to obtain food

The aforementioned calaboose was finally obtained by Clarence Sleeth for the purpose of storing grain.

During the early twenties, our neighboring town, Gibbs, organized a county fair known as the Gibbs Fair, which operated for three years. The Brashear Band was engaged to play at these fairs, which usually lasted four days. There was usually a good attendance and the Brashear Community would be well represented. The Mayhall players, a tent show, gave a good performance each night. A carnival was present, and one of the attractions was an athletic show, featuring boxing and wrestling. The manager of the show would introduce his two men and challenge anyone in the crowd to either wrestle or box with his men, promising to pay five dollars if the challenger could stay with one of his men for three rounds or 15 minutes.

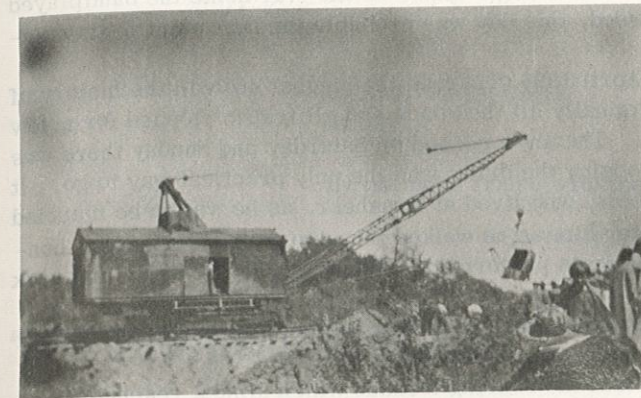
On one afternoon a boy from Kirksville (Tomich) stayed with the wrestler for the required time, but the manager stalled about paying off and wanting to put on another contest. Then a boxing contest was arranged with a local man, Orville Kelley, who had achieved some prominence in this field, challenged one of the athletes. After some ballyhoo, a good crowd paid to see the contest and the show began. After a few exchanges of blows, Kelley landed a good solid hit and knocked the show man clear out of the ring. The show's contestant refused to go back in the ring and later was seen leaving the area and walking down the Santa Fe tracks. The manager refused to pay and contended there had been a foul committed. The crowd became hostile. A mob spirit prevailed and when the manager still refused, some of the men drew knives and cut ropes, leveling the tent. Whereupon the manager payed the two men and the crowd dispersed.

Electricity was obtained by Brashear in the early twenties and almost every one took advantage of it.

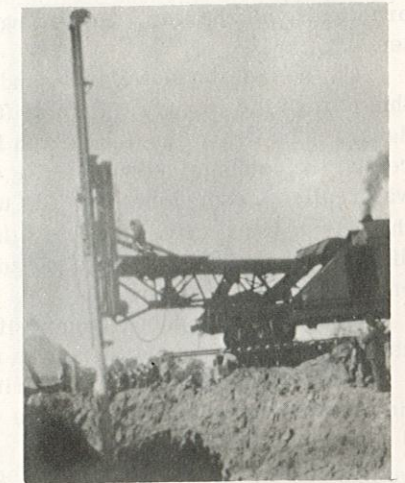
The Salt River Drainage ditch was constructed at this time and a drainage tax was assessed on all the over flow land on Salt River Basin. It extended from the Santa Fe railroad for about six miles north. Some of the owners were able to pay the tax at once, others were obliged to pay the specified amount of tax each year until paid out. On account of the depression in the thirties and poor crop years many of those in the latter class lost their farms.

While the ditching machine was working, many people came to view the progress. The work time for the employees was divided into three shifts and most of the time the work went on day and night. The first Drainage Ditch Board were Charley Ladwig, Pearl Sharp, Art Christman, Frank McClay and Kenneth Newton who was treasurer. In later years in reorganizing, the following Board was elected: Isaac Powell, Evert Milstead, Roy Spurgeon and George T. Platz.

When the ditcher was ready to cross the OK railroad, a section of the railroad was taken out, the ditcher made the crossing at night. The next day the pile driver was ready and a new bridge was constructed. Very little time was lost on the train schedules. This was in 1924.



DITCHING MACHINE AT WORK
Courtesy Gayle Platz



In the early 1920's Chautauquas were held for three or four years, or probably from 1922 to 1925. There were five or six days in duration. It was necessary for the community to guarantee a certain amount of money to obtain the programs. The business men of Brashear sponsored this project and obtained 40 or 50 names of local men who promised to make up any deficit between receipts and the amount agreed upon. The business men then sold season tickets and tried to meet the quota. Some of the years they were successful, and others they were not. One of the stipulations the local men insisted upon was that no "play" would be given on Sunday night. Instead music or a religious program should be given. Patrons were very well pleased with the programs. It was marred in one respect by the manager of the Chautauqua being hit in the head by a brick one night while going from the Chautauqua tent to the hotel. Some of the sponsors were F. R. Easley, Evert Milstead, James Ludden, Andy Johnston, Francis Henry, Bert Payne, Henry Barnhart, J. T. Elkins, George T. Platz, A. W. Rouner, Milt and Emory Keller, and others.

One outstanding fact in the twenties was the development of many musical organizations. In addition to the band which is dealt with in another part of the history, each church had an orchestra, the school had both instrumental music and vocal groups, several string orchestras and special music would be given for some entertainment. It was conceded that Brashear had more musical instruments than any other town of its size in this part of the state. One of the better known groups was the Brashear Male Quartet, including J. T. Elkins, Foster Moore, Pearl Propst, and Maurice Fowler. When Fowler moved away, Robert Milstead took his place as bass. Robert went on to be an outstanding soloist. Maurine Johnston also made quite a reputation as a soprano singer. Ralph Howell became a successful radio entertainer. He was known as "Cy Perkins." Herb Davis and Roy Lancaster who played the piano and guitar respectively, went on to have successful careers in dance orchestras also. Rusty Draper, who was born and reared in this community, went on to achieve fame as a singer and radio entertainer. He has made many recordings.

In 1923 quite an effort was made to secure the highway No. 6 which was being formulated. The proposed route thru this section would come from Quincy to Kirksville to Trenton and on West. The other proposed route would be from Hannibal thru Macon to St. Joseph. As we know, this was the route selected.

However, all the towns along the northern proposed route were pulling to obtain the road this way. An excursion was planned from Quincy to Trenton on the OK Railroad and a meeting with the governor of Missouri was arranged there. The Brashear Band went on this trip, playing as the train pulled in at the local station. With other bands also on the same mission a parade was held in Trenton which passed in review before the governor. The band from Brashear evidently made a good



showing and there was much favorable comment for the group. On the way home the band played practically all the way. According to all concerned, this day was probably the high point in its existence.

On the last days of March and the first of April 1926 occurred the biggest snow in the history of this part of the country. High drifts closed practically all the roads and all traffic stopped for a few days. The OK trains did not run for two days. The snow ceased on Saturday and Sunday there was really a spectacular view. Going on foot and dodging the drifts was the only practical way to go. It was really an experience for Ed Cupp, the barber, who lived at Brashear, as he was to be married that day at Knox City. However, that did not deter him as he walked this distance under severe conditions and arrived as scheduled and the marriage was performed. We may add that he did not walk back after the ceremony.

Following this snow, many of the stockmen were faced with the problem of getting feed to their cattle or vice versa, so there was much maneuvering to get this accomplished.

As a fitting climax to the roaring twenties came the roaring tornado which almost reached gigantic proportions which threatened the very existence of Brashear.

The Bank Failure

In November 1929, came the first grim calamity and for taste of what was to come in the "thread bare thirties." The Brashear State Bank, which most people regarded as a stable financial institution, failed to open its doors, and the whole community was stunned by the news. At first the people were inclined to believe that the bank was in temporary decline and that everything would be straightened out and business would be resumed as usual. But as the days went by and the investigations continued, it became evident that the situation was very insecure. Bad loans were partly blamed for the failure.

The bank paid off a very small percent of the deposits. Other banks all around the country also became insolvent. People became afraid of banks. In the last days of the twenties the whole nation stood on the brink of depression.

Hiway No. 6, West of Brashear

by Pearl Ross

Highway Number 6, west of Brashear was started to be built in the later summer of 1925, from about where the Strickler, Ledford filling station now is, on west. There was no dirt work done that year but the fences and timber was removed and in the spring of 1926 the dirt work was started. The work was all done with mules, there were three mules on each wagon, which were called dump wagons. The wagons were loaded with a machine called an 'excavator', this machine had an elevator on it that elevated the dirt into the wagons. This machine was pulled by a caterpillar. The name of the 'cat' was the "Old Holt." The bridges between Brashear and Salt River were built in 1927. There were sixty head of mules on the job. There were about twenty-five to thirty men on the job. The men were fed and housed by the company doing the work. There were six to eight bunk houses and they housed the mules in a large tent.

Local men who worked were Pearl and Earl Ross, Lowell Coppers, Clarence and Harry Hartsock.

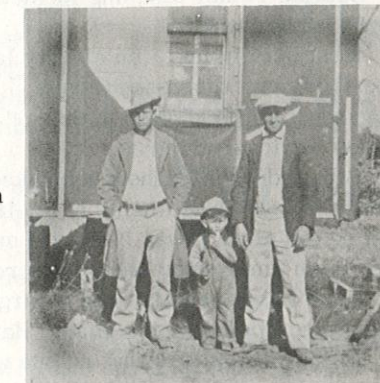
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PEARL AND EARL
ROSS

By the Bunk House with the boss's son

Courtesy Pearl Ross



The Brashear Tornado

by Russel Murfin

It was a very hot, humid Sunday on June 17, 1928. It had rained off and on during the day and by afternoon the closeness of the atmosphere and the ominous clouds forbode what might happen. Shortly after four o'clock the storm struck with all its fury.

The funnel was first seen to touch down between the Wayne Walters place and the home of Gayle Platz, where it did some damage. It then hopped over the Ike Powell residence, where several buildings were badly damaged. It moved in a easterly direction and entered Brashear from the west. Damage was very extensive in the town, as the following account taken from the Kirksville Daily Express issue of Tuesday, June 19, will describe. Quote:

"Earl Moore drove to Brashear this morning and reports that the damage there was more than he expected to find. Practically every chimney in town was blown off and a great many trees are down. Many telephone poles are broken and nearly all the light and telephone wires are down.

George Payne's barn was blown away and his car and a cow and calf which were in the barn were unhurt. J. T. Elkins lost several trees and Jim Hine's smokehouse was blown over a fence into the Elkins property. Ancie Dunham lost his barn and smokehouse and Ike Powell's barn was blown down. The windows were broken out and the shingles were stripped off of the old Methodist church. The top of the cupola was blown off and the rain that poured through the holes in the roof ruined the plaster of the church.

A big tree fell on Bill Anderson's house and completely spoiled it, and Henry Thompson's barn was carried away by the wind. Joe Sleeth's car was blown two blocks from home and Mrs. Sleeth's house, in which Sam Davis is living, was moved from its foundation and the barn was destroyed. Several large trees at the park in the public square were blown down.

Henry Pulis who is farming the old Ridge place southeast of Brashear about one mile, was hit by falling debris and was picked up bodily and hurled into the side of a building. The bones of his left elbow were splintered and the bone was forced through the skin and driven into the ground. Mr. Pulis was taken to the Grim-Smith hospital yesterday evening.

Mr. Pulis and two sons saw the storm coming and pushed some automobiles that were parked in the yard into the barn. The fury of the storm broke on the Pulis place as Mr. Pulis and one of the boys were between the barn and the house. The other young man had reached the house. The boy with Mr. Pulis was uninjured. The barn into which the cars had been pushed was caught up by the storm and left the cars with no more shelter than they had in the yard. Part of the roof of the farm house was blown off and several windows were broken by tree branches that littered the yard."

Mrs. Beulah Crossgrove who along with her husband (the late Arthur Crossgrove) and family were members of the Old Methodist Church (South). She stated that she did not believe the church was ever used for services again after the storm. It was later torn down.

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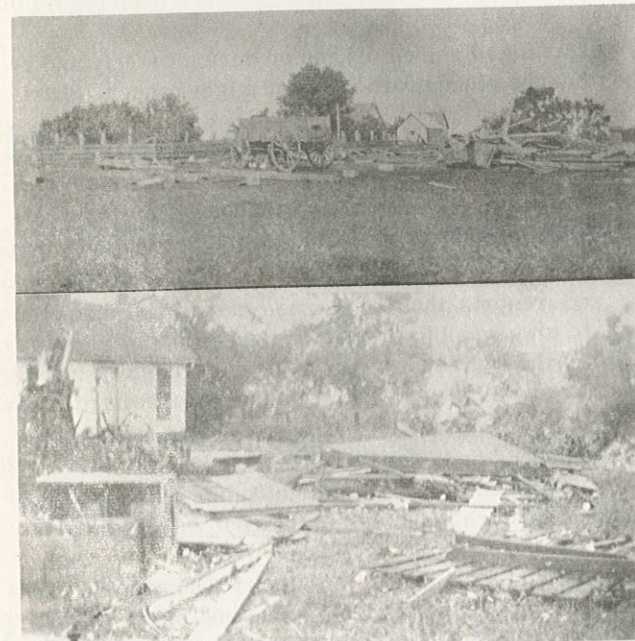
Several rather amusing incidents are recalled relative to the experiences and reactions of the people in the town.

Mrs. McKitrick, an elderly lady who lived across the street from the South Methodist Church described her experience thusly: "I was out in my yard and the wind picked up and blowed me out in the garden, and I knowed nothing." Evidently she was temporarily dazed and badly shaken up, but she was not seriously injured.

Bill Anderson, who when asked what he was doing when the wind blew the roof off of his house, stated, "Well I was sitting in my living room smoking my pipe." Upon further questioning about what he did after it was blown off answered, "I just went on smoking my pipe." Some people get excited in an emergency and others remain quite calm.

Herb Davis recalls that a large limb was blown through the wall of his bedroom and went across just about a foot over his head. Herb was mighty glad he wasn't in bed when it happened.

It was miraculous that no one was killed. The storm was the principal topic of conversation for many days, and a few of the 'old timers' still remember it very well.



Top - Ike Powell Farm after the tornado
Courtesy - Clela Moyer

Bottom - Davidson House in Brashear
Courtesy - Russel Murfin



The Threadbare Thirties

The first of the Old Settlers Reunions was held in August of 1930. A few members of the band of the 1920's got together to furnish the music. Contests were held which included foot racing, nail driving contest for women and a baby show of fourteen entries. Charles Eagle was the announcer and Rene Hunt helped conduct the contests. A number of the old settlers registered their names and the year in which they were born. The oldest of them in order of their ages were: M. F. Strock 1835; E. J. Pinkston 1842; Thos. B. Modlin 1843; A. D. Smith 1843 New - ton Corbin 1844; George R. Brewington 1844; R. D. Holloway 1845; Mrs. Hattie Patterson 1846; Kate Martin 1846; R. L. Milstead 1848; Samuel M. Willis 1849; Harrison Garlock 1852.

Harley Samuels, Photographer of Kirksville was there and took a number of pictures of the different groups as well as the crowd. August 20 a picture of the people lined up along the west side of the square hangs on the wall in the Lions Hall.

The Post Office Robbery

At the beginning of this decade the severity of the depression was beginning to be felt. The Brashear Post Office which was in the Bruner Building on the south side of the square was robbed on the night of January 13, 1933. Ruth Platz, the P. O. Clerk gives this account of the incident. The entry was made through the back door and the safe door was blown open by nitroglycerin. The next morning, George T. Platz Jr., who was Post Master, found that everthing had been taken from the safe. The robbers who numbered at least three, evidently walked from Brashear on the O. K. track to the Santa Fe at Hurdland, after burning the surplus papers on the first cut east of Brashear. The men then boarded a Santa Fe train. The men separated and one of them received as part of his share of the loot, a roll of pennies which was hand wrapped in a paper which he attempted to cash at Bucklin, Missouri. On the paper happened to be the word "Brashear" which led to the man being arrested on suspicion. The sheriff of Adair County, Charley Novinger and George Platz, were notified who drove to Macon, Missouri where the prisoner was being held. The Post office Inspector was contacted who took charge of him. The other robbers also apprehended. George drove back home in a blinding snow storm. He was obliged to keep his head out the window in order to see the road, as the snow storm was too heavy for the windshield wipers to clean away.

The next year on December 22, 1934 another attempt at robbery was made. Everett Milstead well known Brashear merchant not only prevented a man from robbing him at his store but also wrestled a revolver from the bandit who quickly fled.

Parent Teachers Association meetings were held in most of the local school houses, local music and entertainment were given and people did enjoy themselves in spite of the hard times. Very little travel was done by automobiles, young folks would walk to parties, church, etc. On Saturday nigths during the summer free picture shows attracted large attendance in the park. Otis Williams, a former resident was the operator.

On the night of October 12, 1934 a report came out over the radio that "Pretty Boy Floyd" was in this area and patrolmen were rangin the highways on the lookout for a late model Ford which Floyd was reportedly driving. In the wee hours of the night, Dr. G. J. Sneed received a call to come down by Brashear on a baby case. Dr. Sneed's car also answered the description of that car. The Patrolman spotted him, passed him near Punkin Center on No. 6 and stopped him with a gun in hand. In answering the questions Dr. Sneed said, "I am a doctor answering a call, if you will look in my case you'll see that is right." This the patrolman, fearing a rush did not do. Doc said he was careful not to make a quick move. The patrolman then went over to his own car, Doc moved on and turned on a side road to his destination. The patrol followed thinking the out law was giving him the slip.



He soon found he was mistaken, so that was the night they almost caught Pretty Boy Floyd. The filling station operated by Everett Houghton was at the junction of Highway No. 6 and Route V, the Gibbs road. There was a picture of a big "orange" pumpkin on each end with words "Pumpkin Center." The air way line between Chicago and Kansas City went directly over this place and was marked by the name on their map. Later after the filling station building was moved an open dance floor was built on the same location and this was a favorite gathering place on Saturday and other nights during summer. Herb Davis and Roy Lancaster, with a little orchestra furnished the music. Now a bulk propane gas company is at the junction. It is still called "Pumpkin Center."

Times were hard back in those days and younger generation cannot quite comprehend the situation as it was then. Men who could not find a way to make a living could work on the W. P. A.

The Big Flood

On June 27-28, 1933 occurred the big flood on Salt River. Old timers said it was the highest flood since 1875 when the water flowed over the neck of ground east of the McClay place, the only time that has ever occurred. In this 1933 flood the water rose about three feet above the newly built Number 6 highway on Salt River bottom. The road had just received a fresh coat of gravel which was all washed off and the road damaged somewhat. According to measurements about 11 inches of rain fell that night. Some of the boys around Brashear went out in boats and stock tanks and rode right over fences. Dick Bunch tells that his father got the boys up in the night to rescue cattle who were trapped on bottom ground. The boys rode out and cut barbed wire fences to drive the cattle to safety. The boys then jumped off a bridge and swam down the channel to the next bridge, a distance of about a mile.

W. C. Houghton who lived south of Brashear had just completed cutting and binding 40 acres of wheat on Salt River Bottom and it was all washed away. Some one said to the hired hand Stanley Church, "What did Mr. Houghton say when he saw all the wheat going down the river." His reply was "If it is the Lord's will, let it go."

The disaster years of 1934-35 and 1936 followed in quick succession. The year of 1934 was extremely hot and dry with old records of high temperature being broken almost daily. Crops suffered greatly. 1935 was an extremely wet year and in many cases little or no crops were planted at all. Then came 1936 another dry, hot year when practically no crops were harvested. Grasshoppers and chinch bugs were also problems in the dry years. Many horses were over-come with the heat this year and died. Farmers were forced to dispose of many cattle at low prices because of lack of feed. This was in the midst of the depression and many farmers "went broke". The Black Top was put on No. 6 in 1935 and some of the farmers were lucky enough to get work on this project with teams of horses at a dollar an hour. In the winter of 1936-37 came the great ice menace which lasted over six weeks. It was impossible for stock to walk in most places, horses could not be used without being shod.

The Boys are Called Again - World War II

The country was just recovering from the depression of the thirties when we were caught up in World War II. It didn't seem long since World War I. It wasn't long before the boys were being trained and being sent to various parts of the world. The Korean War was not long in coming with Vietnam still holding on. We have endeavored to obtain the names of all those who were in Military Service during this time. Joe Shelton, Harold Moyer and others have submitted this list after months of effort and inquiry. This includes those living in Wilson, Salt River and Clay townships of Adair County.

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Veterans of World War Two and Later Conflicts

This list is as complete as possible from available records. No name has been intentionally omitted.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Anderson, Harold | Casper, Wm. T. | Douglas, Roy |
| Allen, Frank | Cooper, Kyle | Dunham, Bobby |
| Arndt, Clifford | Conklin, Albert | Dunham, Laverne |
| Arndt, Rockwell | Cooper, Gene | Dye, Garnett |
| Aldridge, Olen | Church, Stanley | Darnell, Larry |
| Anderson, Wallace | Cooper, Dean | Davidson, Larry |
| Anderson, Willard | Clark, Leo | Devold, Harvey, Jr. |
| Arnold, Max | Clarkson, Marvin | |
| Ammerman, Donald | Clarkson, Lloyd | Elmore, Roger |
| Ambrosia, Leo | Clarkson, Maurice | Eagen, Harold |
| Ambrosia, Buddy | Clarkson, Harold "Deceased" | Eagen, Bob |
| Aldridge, Ray | Cupp, James | Erwin, Richard |
| Aldridge, Randy | Cupp, Denver | Erwin, Carson |
| Anderson, Gary | Cupp, Ronnie | Elsea, Bill |
| | Colyer, Kenneth | Erwin, Richard, Jr. |
| Barkley, Clarence | Colyer, Harold | Erwin, David |
| Breen, Jack | Conkle, Leonard | Erwin, Larry |
| Breen, James "Jim" | Couch, Willis | |
| Bragg, Paul | Creason, Noel | Foster, Nova |
| Brewer, Herschel | Conner, John | Ferris, Leroy |
| Brown, Paul | Creason, Lynn | Ferguson, Earl |
| Baltzer, Darrell | Clark, Paul "Deceased" | Fast, Clayton |
| Beerbower, Donald | Cassady, Everett | Fast, Dale |
| Baker, Charles | Carvitto, Johnnie | Fast, Stanley |
| Bunch, Asa | Coy, Gary | Fast, Billy |
| Bunch, Dean | Crandall, Eugene | Fisher, Harry |
| Bunch, John | Crockett, Steven | Floyd, Charles |
| Bunch, Erman | Church, Ray | Farley, Francis "Died in Service" |
| Bunch, Marion | Cline, Sherman | Farley, James "Deceased" |
| Bunch, Alvin | Calef, Paul Jr. | Ferris, Harold |
| Buckallew, Lyle | Calef, Robert | Featheringill, Junior |
| Bradshaw, Kenneth | Crawford, Myron | Featheringill, Mort |
| Brewer, Wesley | Cupp, Dale | Featheringill, Jerry |
| Bennett, Donald | Cupp, Dean | Featheringill, Leslie |
| Bennett, Billy Don | | Fitzgerald, Raymond |
| Brown, Richard | Davis, Herb | Fox, Jackie |
| Buess, Richard "Career" | Dobbs, Earl | Glasgow, Hugh |
| Bauyan, Harold | Dobbs, Luther | Gudehus, Gerald |
| Buess, Dwight | Dobbs, Olin | Gardner, John |
| Barnhart, Ronald | Darnell, Robert | Gardner, Paul |
| Barter, Russell | Dodson, Robert | Gardner, Carl |
| Bleything, Jim | Davidson, Rodney | Gardner, Merlin |
| | Damon, Donald | Greenstreet, Carl "Killed in Action" |
| Casper, Vincent | Downing, Arthur "Deceased" | Garlock, James |
| | | Gatton, Junior |
| | | Gatton, Jack |
| | | Gregory, Darrell |
| | | Harrison, Harold |
| | | Hunt, Wayne |

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BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



Hunt, Darrell
 Howe, Dale
 Howe, Ralph
 Hewitt, Roy, Jr.
 Hartsock, Byron
 Hartsock, Ralph
 Harrelson, William
 Howard, C. V.
 Helton, Duane "Ed"
 Hannah, Dale
 Hill, Paul
 Helton, Albert
 Hardwick, Bill
 Hall, Frank
 Hettinger, Bob
 Hettinger, Bill
 Heiliger, Wayne
 Hood, John
 Himes, Edward
 Hunter, Bud
 Hunter, Bob
 Higgins, Harry
 Higgins, George
 Hartsock, Robert
 Hewitt, Norman Leon
 Hurley, Bob
 Harrelson, Ronnie

James, Donald D.
 James, Donald P.
 James, Max
 James, Boyd
 James, Charles
 Jones, Bob
 Johnson, Chester
 Jeffries, Leon
 James, Michael
 Johnson, Clifford
 Johnson, Maxine Davidson

Kelso, Glade
 Kittle, Lee
 Kittle, Jesse
 Keller, Basil
 Keller, Bernell
 Kellison, Glen
 Kellison, Norman
 Kellison, Thomas "Deceased"
 King, Byron

Lancaster, Marvin
 Lefler, Janet Stewart
 Lindquist, George
 Lindquist, Merle
 Lindquist, John D.
 Lonberger, William, Jr.
 Leavitt, Bobby
 Loft, Harold "Deceased"
 Long, Ivan
 Loft, Gerald
 Lyons, Lee "Deceased"
 Laird, Harry
 Lee, Melvin "First Adair Counti
 Lundberg, Robert
 Lawrence, Omar
 Laird, Ralph
 Laird, Freddie
 Lewis, Garry

Milstead, Glen "Buddy" "Died in Japanese Prison Camp"
 McClanahan, Larry
 McKim, Larry
 Mountain, Albert
 Moots, Roy
 Moots, George
 Malone, Earl
 Magruder, Dorrance
 Morehouse, Wayne

McGee, Bill
 Moncrief, Willard
 Martin, Harlen
 Mauck, John
 Miller, Jerry "Killed in Action"
 Miller, Dale E.
 McCoy, Von
 Melicke, Fred "Deceased"
 Melicke, Willard
 Mauck, Ronald
 Moore, Eugene
 Melicke, Wm.
 Mauck, Marion
 Mitchell, Virgil
 Moore, Harold
 McClanahan, Orie
 Moore, Bob
 Moyer, Orland
 Moyer, Harold
 McGrath, Everett
 Mazingo, Don
 Moncrief, Bobby

Morrow, Virgil C.
 McGonigle, Frank
 Moore, Jamie
 Moore, Tommy
 McNew, Clifford
 Moore, Paul
 Morehouse, Dale
 Meegan, Carol Phillips
 Magruder, Donald
 Magruder, Carrol
 Magruder, Steve
 Magruder, Eddie
 Maltbie, Earl
 Meline, David
 Meline, Doug
 Moots, Jess
 Matlick, Charles
 Mauck, Dean
 McGee, Bill Tom
 "Died in Japanese Prison Camp"

Novinger, Wayne
 Noe, Bud
 Norfolk, Kenneth

O'Donnell, Eugene
 Osborn, Ronnie

Pearce, Clarence
 Peek, John
 Peek, Raymond
 Page, Gary "Career"
 Patterson, Genevieve Johnson
 Priess, Raymond
 Patterson, Max
 Pierce, Gene
 Primm, Neal
 Perkins, Glen
 Payne, Everett "Deceased"
 Platz, Cecil
 Platz, Russell
 Patton, Lonnie
 Platz, Gerald
 Platz, Ernest
 Platz, Earl
 Person, Bill
 Person, Donnie
 Phillips, Roy
 Petree, Leo
 Payne, Robert

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BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



Peterson, Eddie
 Platz, Stanley
 Platz, Elwood
 Patterson, P. H.
 Poston, Richard
 Page, Jack
 Patton, Jesse
 Patterson, Alva
 Page, Marion
 Platz, Larry
 Platz, Terry
 Peterson, Richard
 Peterson, Charles
 Propst, Jerry
 Patterson, Lonnie
 Pinkerton, Raymond
 Platz, John H.

Quinn, Paul

Rowe, Allen
 Robertson, Clarence, Jr.
 Robertson, James "Killed in Action"

Rampy, Gerald
 Rehm, Cecil R.
 Rampy, Harold
 Ruddell, Ronnie
 Rogerson, Joe "Died in Service"
 Ridge, Birney "Deceased"
 Riley, Claude
 Rowe, Lawrence
 Reeves, Owen Jr. "Career"
 Ross, Glen
 Ross, Lester
 Rickard, Darrell
 Robinson, Jimmie
 Robinson, Torchy
 Rusk, Virgil
 Rusk, Gale

Robinson, Kent
 Reeves, Jerry
 Reeves, Tommy "Career"
 Reeves, Charles
 Robinson, Duane
 Reeves, Harold
 Richardson, Max
 Richardson, Junior
 Rehm, Raymond
 Robertson, Cecil
 Romyer, Ken

ShIPLEY, J. C.
 Smith, Bobby
 Salter, Russell
 Skinner, Rodney
 Skinner, Leonard
 Skinner, Roy
 Shouse, Lloyd
 Scott, John
 Shouse, Donald
 Shouse, Marion
 Spencer, Bill
 Strickler, Bob
 Shelton, Allen "Retired"
 Shahan, Jesse
 Spiker, Wesley
 Shelton, Joe
 Smith, Harold
 Smith, Frank
 Schempp, Kenneth
 Stroud, Jimmie
 Shipley, Bob

Scarff, Richard
 Selby, Paul
 Selby, Merle
 Selby, Kenneth
 Scudder, Marion
 Stotts, Eldon
 Skaggs, J. D.
 Sandefur, Glen
 Stewart, James
 Strickler, Charles
 Shouse, Clifford
 Stutsman, Fred
 Skaggs, Leon
 Skinner, Johnnie
 Skinner, Johnnie Jr.
 Sweet, Charles
 Shahan, Raymond
 Shahan, Oren Lee
 Shahan, Millard (Doc)
 Shouse, Raymond
 Smith, Joe
 Scott, Kenneth
 Scott, Lahoyt
 Spencer, Charles
 Stribling, Sonny
 Sorenson, Caryle
 Shahan, Harold

Spain, Paul
 Stanek, Jimmy
 Stutsman, Mike
 Skaggs, Billie
 Stansberry, Mary Reeves
 Selby, David "Deceased"
 Taylor, Robert
 Taylor, Hardy
 Taylor, Robert A.
 Taylor, Gene H.
 Taylor, Ferrell
 Tarpein, James
 Turner, Tom
 Terrell, Howard
 Taylor, Richard
 Terrell, Edgar
 Taylor, Steve
 Tarpein, Kevin
 Treasure, Bob
 Thomas, Jerry

Vice, William
 Vice, George L.
 Van Dyke, Junior

Walker, Berdean
 Weber, Paul
 Warren, Francis
 Wheeler, David
 Wade, Kenneth
 Waddill, Leonard
 Walters, Raphael
 Walker, Gary
 Walker, Robert
 Walker, Ronnie
 Williams, Jerome
 Williams, Jimmie
 White, Tom
 White, Harold
 Winkleman, Jim
 Winkleman, Fred
 Waddle, Jerry
 Williams, John
 Williams, Linden
 Wares, Robert
 Williams, Richard "Deceased"

Yantis, Junior
 Yantis, James
 Yantis, Vernon "Bob"

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Yantis, Roscoe	Zook, Francis Robertson	Zentz, Clarence
Yoakum, Gary	Zentz, Leon	Zentz, Janie
Yoakum, Pete	Zentz, Bernard	Zeigler, Joe
Yoakum, Melvin		Zeigler, Mike

FARLEY, JAMES	'Died in service'	ROBERTSON, JAMES	'Killed in action'
GREENSTREET, CARL	'Killed in action'	ROGERSON, JOE	'Died in service'
LEE, MELVIN	'First Adair Countian killed in World War II'	MILLER, JERRY	'Killed in action'
MILSTEAD, GLEN 'Buddy'	'Died in Japanese Prison Camp'		



Another of the disastrous fires that plagued Brashear occurred in 1940, when the hardware building operated by Frances Henry burned with practically all the contents destroyed. It happened in the night and all the community around were alerted by the big blaze. This building was formerly the Sleeth and Son Hardware and was situated on the north-west corner of the square where the Post Office now stands.

In 1941, the old bandstand in the park which had been a land mark for many years was torn down and replaced by another structure, the present bandstand. The carpenters who did this work were Wayne Walters and Charley Martin. This was the site of the free picture shows in the forties, the screen being placed on the northside of the bandstand. Large crowds came into town on Saturday nights and patronized the merchants who sponsored the shows.

Corn picking contests were popular during this period, and one of the first was held at the Sharp farm south of town. The Adair County Extension Agent, Smith Powell had charge of the contest. There were ten contestants with horse drawn wagons. These paraded around the square before the contest and was led by the Brashear High School Band riding on a hay rack. Leonard Hughes was the winner of this contest. Stanley Ambrosia was second.

The next year 1944 the contest was held at the W. C. Houghton farm, five miles south of Brashear. The winner this time was Paul Straight from the Yarrow Community. Leonard Hughes was 2nd. and Wilson Stribling was third. The number of bushels gathered by the ten contestants in this event set a record for all the contests held in Adair County.

The following year, 1945, the corn picking contest was held at the Myson Propst farm, five miles west of Brashear. Paul Straight again won first place, second place was Munden and Cecil Christman was in third place.

During World War II, when many of the young men were in service, farmers of a neighborhood worked together in hay harvest and other work. Tractors were beginning to be widely used. Mowing was done by a power mower, a Jay Hawk and bull rake brought in the hay and there were usually three men on the stack. Hay balers were not yet much used.

Brashear from 1940

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There may not be a public square, Woolworths, or McClellans store at Paultown now, but on a Thursday afternoon, November 18, 1948, seven ladies made history at the home of Betty Zentz. Those ladies were Idris Lindquist, Lillian Creason, Viola Patterson, Bess Zentz, Ora Patterson, Byrle Payne, and the hostess Betty. History that is worth recording once monthly reaches the Kirksville Daily Express within a few hours, of course I mean the Paultown social club. New members have felt honored to pace their names on the original roll, they are: Peggy Noe, Ruth Bowers, Golda Sees, Norma Lundburg, Kathryn Lindquist, Eithel Adkins, Mildred Cooper, Iris Ross, Ruby Lindquist, Cleone Harbor, and possible others.

17 new babies have been showered, new mothers given much needed advice, 51 meetings have been held to date. We girls take our hats off to our husbands who so willingly (?) baby-sit with our children while we have a few hours together. When there is a public wedding within 25 miles these mothers band together to shower the excited bride, some with congratulations, others with sympathy, but all to show they're behind her 100%. So you see, Paultown is definitely still on the map. Visit our museums anytime; our museums being our homes.

Written in 1953 by Mildred Cooper, now of Brashear, read at the regular meetings along with bits of the Paultown history she had asked Mrs. Bryle Payne to write.



On a beautiful afternoon in September, 1952, nine women met in the home of Mrs. Lulu Rummerfield and with the help of Mrs. Mildred Marrs, Adair County Home Economist, we organized the Oak Dale Extension Club, with nine charter members. This neighborhood is west of Brashear and was the former Oak Dale School District. Charter members were:

Jeanette Mauk	Lulu Rummerfield
Thelma Platz	Hannah Ellen Lindquist
Lela Helton	Edith Houghton
Helen Platz	Pansy Walters
Mary Patterson	

The Club Motto is the 'Golden Rule' - "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

In 1955, the club sponsored the hospital equipment program campaign of the "Cappers Publica-

OAK DALE

EXTENSION CLUB

MEMBERSHIP

FOR

1972

Courtesy Buelah Crossgrove

seated;

Beulah Crossgrove
Lois Shelton

standing:

Maxine Bures
Anita Shelton
Dorene McNew
Sue Murfin
Thelma Platz



Paultown Social Club

Oak Dale Extension Club

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tion, Inc.", and has continued this program up to the present time. It is a county wide project and has been a help to many people.

The club sponsored the Brashear 4-H club as long as that club was active, and all programs suggested by the County Extension Council, also many other projects.

The Club has sponsored a number of girls to the Adair County Fair Queen Contest including Shirley Platz, in 1959, who also represented Adair County at Missouri's first "Queen of Fairs" contest at Sedalia.



Courtesy Thelma Platz

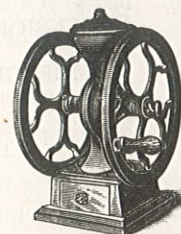


Courtesy Donald Beerbower

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beerbower of Brashear pictured shortly after they were married Thursday evening, February 26, 1953 at the Jaycee Merchandise show at the Rieger Armory. A record crowd of some 3500 persons, the largest ever to attend an event at the armory witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Beerbower is the former Miss Barbara Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ross of Brashear and Mr. Beerbower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beerbower of Queen City, Mo. Mr. Beerbower is employed in Kirksville.

(The above article appeared in the Kirksville Daily Express and News.)

They still live in Brashear, he is a carpenter, self employed and she is a housewife and a checkout girl at Hy Vee store. They now have two daughters, Jan and Joy.



Brashear Band

Russel Murfin

Brashear was for many years noted for it's good bands. Going back as far as before the turn of the century, the older residents of the community enjoyed many pleasant hours listening to the band, which in those days was one of the few sources of entertainment. Fourth of July celebrations, fairs, reunions, and such were not complete without the appearance of the band several times during the day and evening. The gait and enjoyment of those attending was certainly accelerated by the stimulating marches and peppy music of the band.

It is recalled that on some occasions the bands would travel quite some distance away, and because of poor means of transportation in those days, they were required to travel by railroad.

Many years ago on one occasion played at Stahl at a Fourth of July celebration, and George Tom Platz recalls that Mrs. Peyton Greenwood made the principal speech. His subject was on 'The Birth of a Nation', and during his speech the boys continued firing 'firecrackers.' When someone undertook to stop them, Mr. Greenwood said, "Go ahead boys, that's what celebrating the birth of a nation is all about.

On another occasion the band journeyed to Monticello to play at a festival or fair, and another time to Moberly for an immense Shriners Convention, where many celebrities appeared. (A few members of the Brashear Band were Shriners.)

Another special occasion was a trip to Trenton to appear at a special rally to help influence the location of Hiway 6 in a northerly route through Brashear, Kirksville and on west. Their effort was to no avail, however, as the Hannibal, Macon, and St. Joe route was chosen.

The horse races at Knox City was another favorite of the band members, especially because of the entertainment of the races, which afforded small side bets on certain race horses, occasioned a lot of fun and bantering of each other on whose horse would win.

The Gibbs Fair was another choice of the boys, as much entertainment was enjoyed by everyone. Locally the band played for just about every occasion and space does not permit a listing of every occasion.

Mr. George Tom Platz, of Brashear, (The only living local member, of the Old No. 2 band) has been of tremendous help in recalling the personnel of the bands of the past. Also a letter from Mr. R. P. (Pearl) Propst has proven invaluable.

Mr. Propst, with his wife Tina now live in Long Beach, California, however; they lived in Brashear for a number of years, where their son and daughter spent their early childhood. Mr. Propst was affiliated with the bank here for years. No one was as prominent in promoting the bands of the Community as Mr. Propst. Himself an accomplished cornetist, he had played with several outstanding bands in the country. I remember how amazing it was to see him direct the band with one hand and play the most difficult arrangement with the other hand at the same time. He was the director of the band for many years. As far back as many of us can remember.

Exerpts of special interest from Mr. Propst's letter will be quoted later in this article.

Following is a listing of the personel of the old bands as recalled by; George Tom Platz, Pearl Propst and Russell Murfin. It is our sincere desire that no names are omitted. If there are omissions it is certainly unintentional.

The bands are listed according to three groupings according to periods of time. Band No. 1 (1890 to 1900) Band No (1900 to 1910) and Band No 3 (1910 to 1930). The above datings are approximate and many members extended from one period over into the next.

Band No 1 (1890-1900) Director, Jim Kirkpatrick-Cornet

NAME	INSTRUMENT PLAYED	George T. Platz (Sr.)	Bass Horn
Albert Music	Baritone	William Paul	Cornet
Leonard Musick	Valve Trombone	John Caulson	Bass Drum
Johnnie Musick	Unknown	Jerry Platz	Cornet



Band No. 2 (1900-1910) Director Professor John Howey, Mr. Howey's son Von Webber substituted for him on occasion.

NAME	INSTRUMENT	PLAYED
Horace Propst	Cornet	Durward Neher Piccolo
Lige Pevehouse		Chalmar Neher Trumpet
George T. Platz (Jr.)	Baritone	Paul Mathews ?
Pearl Schoene	Clarinet	Pearl Myers ?
Glen Barnes	Clarinet	Jim Webster Snare Drums
Pearl Propst	Cornet	Monte Barnes B Flat Bass
Joe Sleeth	Bass Horn	Harris Havis Tuba
George T. Platz (Sr.)	Bass	Warren Chadwick Alto Horn
Foster Moore	Baritone	Harry Chadwick Tenor Horn
Claude Funk	Baritone	Leland Green Tenor Horn
Earl Jamison	Clarinet	Bennie Platz ?
Chet Clark	Drums	Elza Parsons ?

Near the middle years 1900-1910 because of the scarcity of members the Brashear band and Hurdland band merged and played and practiced together. Among those coming from Hurdland were:

NAME	INSTRUMENT	PLAYED
Homer Black	Alto Horn	Joel Sever Trombone
Albert Buhl	Tuba	Frances Magruder Baritone

Band No. 3 (1910-1930) Director-Mr. Pearl Propst, Cornet, also known as the band of the 20s.

NAME	INSTRUMENT	PLAYED
Charles Martin	Bass Drum	Leslie Ladwig Alto Horn
Charles Eagle	Saxophone	Robert Milstead Snare Drums
Cecil Merrill	Trombone	Ennis Davis Flute
Andy Johnson	Bass Drum	Willard Henry Clarinet
George Tom Platz (Jr.)	Baritone	Harold (Pete) Henry Alto Horn
Foster Moore	Baritone	Raphael Milstead Clarinet
Claude Funk	Baritone	Vere McCoy Cornet
Joe Sleeth	Bass Tuba	Russell Murfin Cornet
Frances Henry	Clarinet	John Herschel Platz Cornet
Earl Jamison	Clarinet	Kenneth Milstead Cornet
Cecil Morehead	Alto Horn	Paul Smith Cornet
Raymond Ladwig	Alto Horn	Roe Humphrey Saxophone
	Trombone	

Following are some very interesting comments Mr. Propst made in a recent letter from him.
 Band No. (The old, old band) 1- This band was in existence when our family moved to Brashear, which was before the turn of the century. I was still quite young, but I remember going down town a few times at night (Saturdays) and they would stand in a circle and play in the park. I never saw John Howey with that group, but I think the leader was Jim Kirkpatrick. Lee Hoy was never with that band but came later. I think Albert Musick played Baritone and Leonard valve trombone. I don't remember Johnnie Musick playing in the band but he played piano quite well.

Band No. 2

This was the original Brashear Boys Band, which was organized by Professor Howey just a few years after the turn of the century. It met in Sam Dunham's little grocery on the north side of the square. Later we rehearsed in the Sherwood Hall, and while there Lee Hoy was instructor for a very

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short time. It was the one from which five or six boys were used in the Kirksville Boys Band that played one summer for the Kirksville Chautauqua. That is the band of which a large picture was in the Kirksville paper last summer. If you saw that you may recognize Horace Propst, Lige Pevehouse, Pearl Schoene, Glen Barnes and Pearl Propst. It was during this time that the Band Stand in the park was constructed. The financing was in part from ice cream suppers held in the park on Saturday nights while the band played. Professor Howey was quite instrumental in this project. Before the fall of 1907 this band had fallen apart, but some of the most enthusiastic of us would meet and play for our own amusement. These were myself, Glen Barnes, George Tom Platz (Jr.), Bennie Platz, Elza Parsons and Earl Jamison. There might have been others but I don't remember. As time went on at times we would get all the boys we could get together and sometimes some from Hurdland and practice usually before some celebration, horse show etc. for which we would play.

Band No. 3

This band was formed after World War I and continued for several years. It became by far the best band of any of the Brashear organizations. This band played for most of the public Celebrations in the area, but one that stood out was the Fair at Monticello. Robert Milstead had a good voice and was a good musician and about this time we had some numbers which he sang, all of which was appreciated by the public. But as time went on this band fell apart. I do not have any dates, but it had folded I am quite sure before the depression years. (End of Quote)

I am sure Mr. Propst is right as by 1931 the band had died. As an after thought however; we might add the High School Bands of the various communities, including Brashear, took over and there was no longer a need for town bands.

The Gradual Forming of Adair County School R II

During this period the trend was toward the consolidation of the rural schools into one central school, in this case the Brashear location was the logical selection to be the central point. Paultown and Pleasant Hill were the first districts to join the Brashear district in the late 1950's followed soon by Gopher Hill and Normal Mound. The school houses of Paultown and Gopher Hill were moved to the Brashear location. Oak Dale District voted to consolidate with the Brashear District September 20, 1960. The children of these districts had been being transported to the Brashear Schools for a few years. The Oak Dale school building and all of the contents were sold at public auction at the Brashear Park a short time after the vote was taken. The building was purchased by Stanley Platz who used the material to build a filling station in Hurdland. Rene Hunt, the Superintendent of the Brashear Schools was one of those instrumental in bringing about this consolidation. In January, 1965 all of the school districts, which are now in the present system, voted to organize the Adair County RII District. All the children in this new district were transported to Brashear with the exception of Gibbs, this school continued to operate for a few years. When the matter was fully decided plans were made to build a new structure. The proposition was voted upon, which carried, and the new building materialized. The school and its activities have proved to be the greatest of the accomplishments in the history of the town.

Brashear High School Alumni by - Margaret (Gardner) Morrow

In 1958 several of the Brashear High School graduates met together and decided to have an Alumni reunion. It was decided to have it June 29th, 1958 at the Brashear High School at 2:30 P. M.

Voncile Black acted as chairman and was elected president, and Neva Sleeth as Secretary-Treasurer. A motion was made to make this an annual affair, which was later changed, to not have it so often.

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The last meeting was held July 5th, 1970 at the High School building, with a carry in dinner. There were ninety-seven graduates attended besides their families and friends. Recognition was given for traveling the greatest distance, the oldest graduate and for longest number of years teaching.

It was decided to meet again in three years to celebrate fifty years as a four-year high school. Officers elected for 1973. President, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Vice-President, Mrs. David Gudeus, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Morrow.



ADAIR COUNTY RII SCHOOL DISTRICT,
BRASHEAR, MISSOURI

Courtesy Thelma Platz

From Twenty-second Annual Bulletin, 1971-1972
Board of Education, Merle Selby; President, Joe March; Secretary, Edward Helton; Vice President, Dale Elsea; Treasurer, Wilson Stribling; Member, Harry Fisher.
Administration: Vincent F. Casper, Superintendent of Schools; Geneva Scudder, Secretary to Superintendent.

High School and Junior High School Faculty: Madeleine Crockett, Principal and Librarian; Leroy Brune, Boys Physical Education and Coach; Marie Coghil, Music; Dennis D. Inman, Mathematics; Kenneth Morris, Industrial Arts; Tommy F. Roberts, Girls Physical Education and Coach; Marilyn Speak, English; Anita K. Story, Art; Rebecca Yates, Home Economics; Carol Moyer Yowell, Social Studies.

Elementary School Faculty: Betty Winkleman, Grade 6; Neva Sleeth, Grade 5; Paul Dimit, Grade 4; Annalu Ambrosia, Grade 3; Annabelle D. Casper, Grade 2, Nellie McCoy, Grade 1; Melba Joy Nothdurft, Valma Aldridge, Remedial Reading and JoAnn Fallon, Remedial Mathematics.

Teachers Aides, Margaret Allen, Susan Murfin, Library.
Bus Drivers; Wesley Clark, Herb Davis, Gene Lyons, Glenn Scott, Max Arnold, Leroy Brune, and Clarence Howard.

Cafeteria: Bonnie Turner, Head Cook; Irene Peterson, Cook; Barbara Person, Cook.

Paulville Lodge No. 319

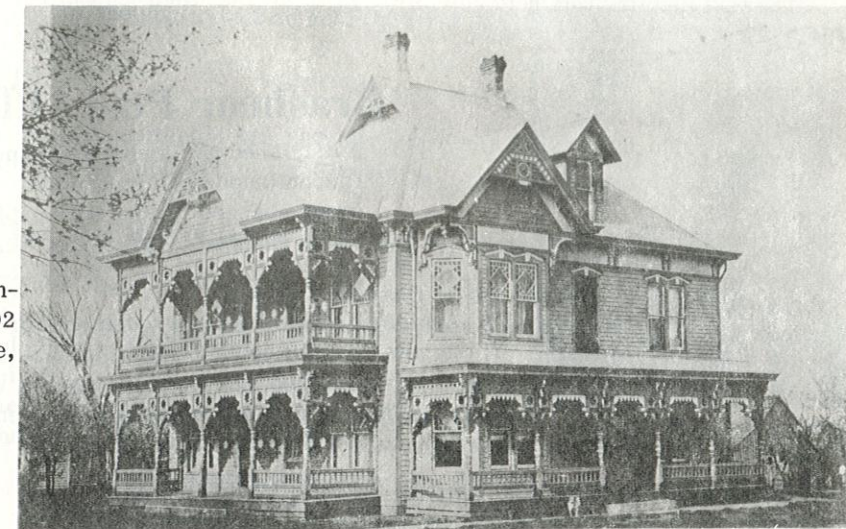
AF&AM of the State of Missouri By Glenn Scott

Paulville Lodge No. 319 A. F. & A. M. was organized at the town of Paulville on June 14, 1869 under dispensation granted by the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri on May 6, 1869. The Charter was granted on October 12, 1869.

The Charter members were: S.N. Holloway, L.S. Musick, R.M. Brashear, C. Patterson, W. B. Keller, D.C. Lord, J.L. Hickman.

When the town of Brashear was laid out the lodge was moved to this town and the hall dedicated on December 27, 1875, after having three different homes in Brashear. In 1936 it moved to Hurdland, Missouri and is presently in its second home there. At the present time it has had five different homes in two different counties and has a membership of about 88.

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THE
DANIEL W.
TUTTLE RESIDENCE
BRASHEAR, MO.

Mr. Tuttle was the Grandfather of Iris and Inis Tuttle, 902 East Jefferson St. Kirksville, Mo.

Courtesy of Iris Tuttle

(Note - The two Milstead Houses were built from the material taken from this house.)

Honor Plaque

(Brashear School Library Scrap-book)

The Brashear P. T. A. has always had the welfare of the Brashear boys and girls in mind. However, they did something in 1946-1947 that proved their interest in them.

During one of the P. T. A. Meetings, Mrs. Clyde Payne, the president, suggested that the P. T. A. buy an honor plaque, on which all the valedictorians and salutatorians names could be inscribed. She said that she felt such a plaque would be an incentive to all students. Also, it would create a greater interest in school and lead to higher grades.

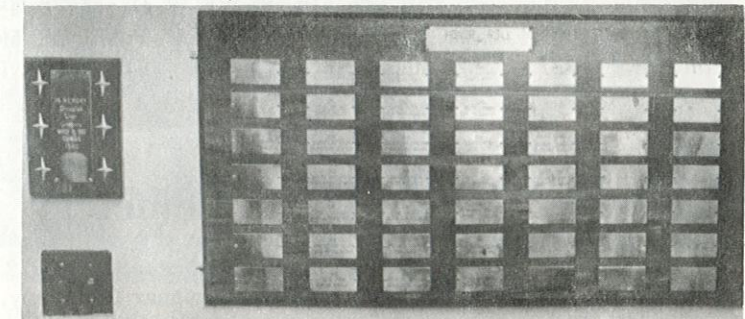
HONOR

PLAQUE

BRASHEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Courtesy of

Brashear School Library



The P. T. A. thought Mrs. Payne's suggestion was an excellent idea. So, they voted to buy a plaque. Mr. Rene Hunt, Superintendent, and Mr. Hurley Traylor, President of the Board, were appointed to make the purchase. Due to their quick action, it wasn't long before a lovely walnut plaque, with brass name plate was hanging in the hall.

Names of all the valedictorians and salutatorians, since Brashear became a four year high school in 1922-1923, were inscribed upon it. Then, each year, since, the honor graduates' names have been placed by the side of the others.

Not only does the plaque enhance the appearance of the entrance hall, but it serves a two fold purpose. For, to those who are still in school, it is an inspiration. While to those whose names are inscribed, it will always be a source of pride and pleasure.

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Courtesy Gayle Platz

Brashear Post Office

Established as Timbered Branch on March 12, 1852
 Discontinued on July 6, 1854
 Name changed to Paulville on July 1857
 Name changed to Brashear on April 14, 1873

Another of the public improvements of which Brashear can be proud of, the new Post Office Building which was built in 1961. Up until this time the post office had been located in various buildings around the square. The contract for building was given to Clarence Robertson, Jr. who did much of the work himself.

POSTMASTERS	DATES OF APPOINTMENT		
James H. Jennings	March 12, 1852	John F. Keller	September 11, 1885
William H. Alfred	September 12, 1854	Hiram F. Savage	May 10, 1889
John R. Thrasher	July 20, 1855	Reuben Davidson	September 12, 1890
John C. Gibson	November 21, 1856	James R. Clark	August 16, 1894
John B. Mitcheltree	July 31, 1857	Jessie F. Davis	July 8, 1898
William G. Brashear	November 3, 1858	Charles A. Chadwick	September 20, 1900
John B. Mitcheltree	December 1, 1858	Herbert T. Wilson	December 3, 1906
Robert Thatcher	October 21, 1859	Jobe Rainier	February 26, 1909
J. W. Lindsly	January 25, 1860	George H. Fellers	November 12, 1910
Robert Thatcher	March 1, 1860	Maurice Fowler	January 27, 1914
Tobias Lycan	April 16, 1861	Foster R. Moore	May 13, 1919
John W. Lee	March 6, 1862	Herbert T. Wilson	August 24, 1921
Levi T. Hise	February 25, 1863	George T. Platz, Jr.	February 15, 1922
Calvin G. Cornell	May 24, 1864	Foster R. Moore	November 4, 1933
William B. Keller	August 8, 1866	Clarence L. Robertson, Jr.	March 31, 1953
James N. McCreery	August, 1868		

History of the Brashear Cemetery Association by Oletha Milstead

Dr. Sylvester L. Ellis M.D., lived in Brashear from 1872 to 1882, then moved to La Plata, Missouri. He then donated 5 acres for the Brashear Cemetery. He lived in the southpart of Brashear, while here. His wife requested that she be buried on that hill, viewed from her window, Dr. Ellis' wife was the first grave in the Brashear Cemetery. Miss Olive Ellis is his daughter and lives in Palmyra.

A meeting was held at the Lion's Hall in Brashear, on Sunday, March 1, 1970; of people interested in the care and upkeep of the Brashear Cemetery.

Discussion was made and it was decided to organize. Attorney Charles Adams acted as Chairman for the group, and an election was held. Motions were made from the Floor, and a vote by ballot was made. The following Officers were elected: Gayle Platz, President; Oletha Milstead, Treasurer; Evelyn Meline, Secretary; and Wayne McGrath and Leonard Harbur completed the 5-man Committee.

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The Annual Meeting, open to the public will be held the first Sunday in March, each year at 2 o'clock at the Brashear Lions Hall.

Donations and Pledges were accepted by the Treasurer.
 Meetings adjourned.

Up until now, April 1972, we have collected \$12,667.28 toward our goal of \$20,000.00. The interest on this money is used for the maintenance of the Cemetery.

Girls Basketball in Brashear (1972) By Oletha Milstead

The school year of 1971-72 was the year for girls' basketball at Brashear. The talented Tigerettes compiled 28 wins against only 1 loss. They accumulated three first place trophies, a sportsman ship plaque, and a second place regional plaque.

Coaching this fine team for the last 5 years was Mr. Tom Roberts. Mr. Roberts coached 1 year at Gorin and 1 year at Lancaster. Coach Roberts headed the group at Brashear which hosted the first Girls' Basketball Clinic ever held in Missouri. He was also on the committee that originated girls'

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row - Managers - Joyce Mountain, Ester Kelsey, Coach - Roberts
 Managers - Donna Hardwick and Joy Beerbower.

Second Row - Vicki Darnell, Pat March, Dana Mountain, Brenda Winkleman, Toni Milstead, Cathy Hill.

First Row left to right - Linda Hewitt, Louise March, Janet Mountain, Rhonda Helton, Marla Osborn.



Courtesy of Oletha Milstead

regionals and state competition. Coach Roberts did a lot to further the girls' basketball in Brashear and in Missouri.

The top scorer for the year was Brenda Winkleman, a senior. Brenda averaged 20 points a ballgame. Another outstanding ball player was Cathy Hill, a junior. As playmaker, she not only called the plays, but she also led the fast break which sometimes amounted to the bulk of the Tigerettes' points. Dana Mountain, another senior, was the top rebounder for the Tigerettes. She averaged 14 rebounds a ballgame. Rhonda Helton, a sophomore, and Toni Milstead, a senior, rounded out the starting five. Toni played quick defense and deflected many passes, while Rhonda came through with the much needed points during close games. Also seeing a lot of action were Janet Mountain, a sophomore, Pat March, a senior, and Marla Osborn, also a sophomore. Janet was quick and hustled for every loose ball. She also rebounded quite well for only 5'6" tall. Although Pat had been a guard for

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five years, she developed a fine jump shot and scored well. Marla was quick and could sprint well when stopping the opposing teams fast break play. Vickie Darnel, a senior, and Louise March and Linda Hewitt, both sophomores, make up the remaining Tigerettes. Vickie, also a guard for 5 years, played good offense and rebounded well. Louise and Linda were both very quick and aggressive ball-players.

The Tigerettes' Managers also deserve a great deal of recognition for the outstanding job they did during the season. Not only did they have to make sure that the suits, socks, charts, medicine kit, girls and coach were on the bus, they also ran errands for the coach and girls and helped figure the percentages for each ball game. These four girls, Joyce Mountain, Donna Hardwick, Joy Beerbower and Esther Kelsey worked very hard and deserve a lot of praise.

Between the years 1968 and 1972 the Tigerettes won 96 games and lost only 13. They were Junior High Basketball Conference Champs in 1968 and 1969 and High School Conference Champs in 1970, 1971 and 1972. They were also Conference Softball Champs in 1970 and 1971 and Conference Track Champs in 1971. All Conference team members were numerous among the Tigerettes' ranks. Dana Mountain was selected to the 1st All Conference team 3 years straight. Brenda Winkleman was on the 2nd team her sophomore year and 1st team her junior and senior years. Cathy Hill was selected to the 1st team her sophomore and junior years. Rhonda Helton made the second team her sophomore year and Pat March received an honorable mention her junior year.

Another honor the Tigerettes received, occurred on February 15 when the St. Joseph Press rated the high school teams from all over the state. Although Brashear had the best record they were rated 2nd. Northeast Nodaway was 1st and Braymer was 3rd. All three of these teams were undefeated at the time of the rating.

The Tigerettes fans supported them tremendously during the 1971-72 season. During the regional especially, it was not uncommon to see at least half of the entire crowd cheering for Brashear. Another thing that the Tigerettes will never forget was when the fans gave them a banquet in their honor. The fans all donated money and took the girls out to supper after the regional. Although the Tigerettes got second in the regional, the spirit of the fans convinced them they were still "No. 1." 1971-72 was also the year for first happenings in Missouri Girls' Basketball. Brashear hosted the first Girls' Basketball Clinic in Missouri. Eight schools, Memphis, La Plata, Atlanta, Lancaster, Tarkeo, Highland, New Cambria, and Brashear, participated in the clinic which was termed a complete success. They demonstrated offense, defense, training drills and the fundamentals of basketball.

Then, during the week of March 4-11, 1972, the first girls regionals were held. Brashear participated in the one held at Milan, Mo. In 1973 not only will there be regionals, there will also be competition on the state level.

Yes, 1971-72 truly was the year of girls' basketball in Brashear and Missouri. The record of the Tigerettes prove that you don't have to come from a large school to become well known. People from all parts of Iowa and Missouri came to watch them play. Most of the people who came quite a distance didn't know any of the Tigerettes personally, but they had heard of the team and its record.

That record also proves that you don't have to be on a boy's basketball team to win and the Tigerettes really proved it!



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Annual Camp Meetings

The following passages have been taken from "The Semicentennial Booklet of the United Brethern Church", by Chester S. Young, published in 1908.

"During the eventful years just mentioned our people continued to worship at Paulville and the White schoolhouse, but an added phase of church life in these days and one which augured much for spiritual growth and resulted in the saving of many souls, was the ANNUAL CAMP MEETINGS, obtaining in the years '70-'71-'72.

These gatherings were made momentous occasions and while emphatically under the auspices of the United Brethern Church were participated in by all faiths.

A rather minute account of the camp ground, the general manner of procedure, the attendance and the blessed and beneficent results of these pentecostal gatherings has been given me and an attempt at reproduction follows.

The camp was situated South west of town (Brashear) about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile perhaps, on Salt river bottom. The auditorium part comprised four or more sections separated by broad aisles, which we may assume converged slightly toward the pulpit. Seats were made of rough board placed across a frame work of logs, which gave proper elevation and outlined the aisles.

The grounds were lighted by means of fires kindled upon raised platforms, four or five in number and properly distributed. These rude lighting plants were about six feet square and raised to the height of four or five feet by means of four uprights planted firmly in the ground. On the top of these were cross timbers on which rested the puncheon or split-slab floor, which in turn was treated to a half-foot of earth and on the top of these platforms blazed the fagots that illuminated the entire camp.

Now for the rostrum and its appurtenances. The platform 12x16 feet was improvised by raising a log pen to the desired height making proper supports in the center then laying the floor. Extending along the front of the rostrum at pulpit height was a broad desk board which served a combination of purposes. While at the back a full length seat accommodated the pulpit dignitaries of the occasion. This was under roof and one of the appurtenances mentioned was a "lean to" on the back side provided and equipped as a lodging place for the ministers. Thus these camp meeting heroes were furnished a dormitory most romantic, if not royal.

It is indisputable that ministers of a gone generation were, many of them, heroic, chivalrous and most noble. But God's Prophets of today are equally as hard worked, though not always in the same way, and I submit, who can imagine or point to a present day innovation for preachers, the peer of that which the camp-meeting furnished the ecclesiastics of 40 years ago?

The "Camp of Isreal" remains to be described. This consisted of tents and shacks pitched or built on the camp ground and at times these may have numbered twenty or thirty. Whole families would take up their abode for the entire period of the meeting which usually lasted about ten days. Father Strock's headquarters was a room 16x16 built of native lumber, well roofed and provided with cook stove, bedding and all necessary accessories. Other families made preparations more or less elaborate.

People came from many miles around and at times the attendance was computed to be 2000 or more.

At the last meeting that of '72, the O.K. road being completed, a special train was run from Kirksville on the last Sunday, and held for the all day service. W.L. Foster still making his run, was engineer of the special.

Next year ('73) witnessed the completion of the church and so the camp was discontinued.

Great good resulted from these "Feasts of Tabernacles." Many were saved. One of the many being W.L. Strock, a most faithful and devoted member of our church now.

As to the personnel of the ministers who conducted these meetings, we are assured it was of a high standard. Not always and perhaps not often, were they men of the schools though many preach-

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ers of great learning and power were present and discoursed effectively to the multitudes who gathered."

Churches of Salt River Township

The Brashear Methodist Church South was organized at Paulville in 1848. There were five charter members. In 1871 a church building was erected at Paulville. In May 1880 the building was moved to Brashear. Reverend J. W. Cunningham seems to have been the first minister. This congregation ceased to exist in the middle twenties and the building was taken over by The Assembly of God. The last minister was Miss Daisy Rennick. The building was partly destroyed by the 1928 Tornado and never used again. The old church bell was given to the United Brethern Church where it was mounted, thus the same bell has called the people in this community to worship for over 100 years.



SOUTH M E CHURCH
Courtesy Beulah Crossgrove



CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Courtesy Ann Sue Rogers

The Christian Church was established in Brashear in 1890 with ten charter members. The first minister was Reverend J. C. McQuary. In 1896 the Brashear Academy building which was abandoned, was bought and remodeled. In the twenties the congregation having dwindled, the building was sold and torn down.

Brashear Methodist Church

By Voncile Black

The society which later changed into the Brashear Methodist Episcopal Church was first organized at Paulville as part of the Sand Hill Circuit. When Brashear was established as a station on the railroad in the early seventies, Paulville moved almost as a unit to the new town. The membership retained its organization for the most part and held its meetings in the schoolhouse. Then on September 26, 1883, J. N. and Anne E. McCreery deeded a lot 224 feet by 62 feet to the trustees of the church. On this lot the first church called McCreery Chapel was erected. Reverend A. H. Collins, was pastor when the church was dedicated by Reverend M. L. Curl on April 13, 1884.

In 1885 a 16 foot addition was built on the northend of the church, the project being sponsored by James McCreery, John Hall, Dr. Wiseman, S. R. Dunham, Dr. Hopkins, Hiram Little, Ambrose Black, Judge Dan Tuttle and J. R. Howey.

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In 1908 the young people of the church were joined by the young people of the Methodist Church South in organizing an Epworth League which flourished for many years.

As the church grew, its influence spread to other communities, and the Brashear Circuit was established to include Hurdland, Sabbath Home and Bullion, with the Pastor residing at Brashear.

Under the Pastorate of Reverend John H. Lane, the Brashear Church was reconstructed into the present building, including a basement. Reverend Lane contributed much of his time to the work. Following a week of special services, the building was rededicated on July 30, 1922 by Reverend Cameron Harmon, President of Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Missouri.

An unusual climax to the services of Reverend J. H. Lane, who continued to make his home in Brashear after completing his work as pastor, was his death at his wife's funeral. Mrs. Lane died May 22, 1942. As family and friends assembled at the church for the funeral May 24, Reverend Lane suffered a heart attack and died in a few minutes. A double funeral was held May 26 in the church he was instrumental in building. Both were buried in Highland Park Cemetery at Kirksville, Missouri.

Previous pastors who served the Brashear Circuit are:

J. Harvey Scott	1866-67	J. H. Lane	1921-25
F. M. Green	1873-75	J. D. Shook	1926
J. W. Anderson	1876-77	H. E. Marshall	1927
W. R. Enyeart	1878	A. W. Truitt	1928
Sam Carothers	1879-80	E. R. Israel	1928-31
W. M. Brown	1881-82	Harold Northup	1932-33
A. H. Collins	1883-84	L. L. Gaither	1934-35
M. V. Briggs	1885-86	Albert W. Blood	1936
W. H. Turner	1887-88	G. V. Bitteker	1937-38
J. S. Wilson	1889	B. A. Wagenknecht	1939-41
Peter St. Clair	1890-91	J. W. Rudloff	1942-43
A. M. Molesworth	1892-95	Martin Cross	1944-45
J. B. Kipple	1896	Arthur Huff	1946
R. Carlyon	1897-1900	J. E. Corey	1947
T. C. Taylor	1901-02	W. J. Cox	1947
B. R. VanDyke	1903	Martin Cross	1948-49
C. R. Brott	1904-05	Allen Vancil	1950-52
B. F. Youngman	1906-07	Samuel Sellers	1953-55
T. S. Bostick	1908-09	Richard Horton	1956
G. A. Lewis	1910-11	Carl Brandt	1957-58
A. J. Bruner	1912	Robert Heckman	1958-59
D. C. Johnson	1913-14	Raymond Lindsay	1960-61
E. O. Bayse	1915-17	Robert Hester	1962-63
C. B. Elliott	1918-19	Charles Baker	1964-67
R. Anson	1920	Joseph Thompson	1968

In 1970 the official name of the church was changed to the Brashear United Methodist Church. As of January 1, 1972 there are 137 members. Trustees are: George Gardner, Archie Buess, W. A. "Bud" Black, Sidney Osborn. Mrs. David Gudehus and Mrs. Donnie Hamlin. Lay Leader is Mrs. W. A. Black. Other officers of the church are: David Gudehus, Chairman of the Administrative Board; Sidney Osborn, Sunday school Superintendent; Mrs. Daniel Hamer, Secretary of the Administrative Board; Mrs. Donnie Hamlin, Treasurer; Mrs. Fred Barker, Church Organist.

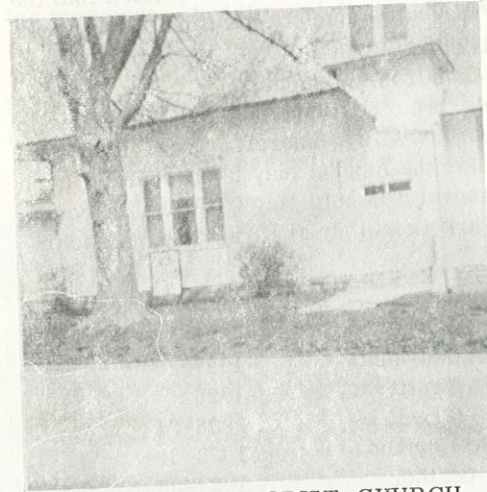
Mrs. Voncile Black has served as a Counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship since 1953. Over the years this group has been active in church and camp activities. Mrs. Sherry Hamer and Mrs. Wilma Decker are also Youth Counselors and have devoted much time to youth leadership.

The Women's Society of Christian Service was first organized on October 2, 1940 with Mrs. Minnie Moore President and Mrs. Frances Rouner Vice-President. There were 37 charter mem-

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bers . The present President is Mrs. Pearl Ross.
 In 1971 several improvements were made to the church building. Two new forced air furnaces and bathroom facilities were installed in the basement. Many other recent projects represent the spirit of co- operation and united effort of the fellowship of believers in the Brashear United Methodist Church in 1972.



BRASHEAR METHODIST CHURCH
 Photo courtesy Thelma Platz



SABBATH HOME CHURCH
 Photo courtesy Thelma Platz

Sabbath Home Church History

By Joe Paul

In 1876 J. W. Anderson was appointed to the Brashear Circuit. There were eight preaching places, and during the fall and winter the pastor held seven revival meetings resulting in 156 conversions and accessions to the church. The one at the Haxby schoolhouse was in the latter part of November and the first part of December. The one at Elliott schoolhouse closed January 28, 1877. The next day the official members of the two classes met and by unanimous vote agreed to merge into one and build a church. The location was chosen, two subscription papers written, and the canvas begun.

John Patterson, J. W. Waddill, Robert Waddill, Ira Elliot, and Charles Callison were elected as trustees with John Patterson as President of the Board.

Early in February 1877, Isaac and Sally Hazard deeded the two acres, which are still held and occupied by the church and cemetery, to the above trustees and their successors in office.

The original building was 28 by 40 feet. Mr. Melvin Church was employed by the day to oversee the enterprise, with all other work being donated. The church was enclosed and lathed by March 20, 1877, but the plastering had to be postponed until warmer weather.

When it came to naming the church, many names were suggested. Finally Brother Patterson remarked that he thought that it would be nicer to call it our Sabbath Home rather than be one of the trees around it. At once the name was adopted.

The church was dedicated by the former pastor Reverend F. M. Green, assisted by the pastor, J. W. Anderson.

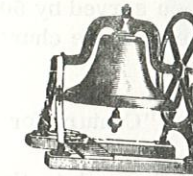
The present splendid and well equipped building was built in the spring and summer of 1906, during the pastorate of Reverend C. H. Brott, and was dedicated by docter J. B. Trimble the first Sunday of November 1906. All bills had been previously paid, hence a dedication without an appeal for money.

In June 1969, the people of Sabbath Home decided to establish perpetual care for their cemetery.

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Accordingly, the Sabbath Home Cemetery Association was organized. A goal of \$5000 was set and met, and the interest from this sum is used for maintenance of the cemetery.
 The current membership is 94.



The Bullion United Methodist Church, located four miles east of Kirksville, has served its community for 100 years. The story of how this country church began and is still growing has been accounted for as closely as possible.

Bullion United Methodist Church

In observance of its 100 years of service, Bullion has planned a centennial celebration to be held Sunday, August 29. Regular church and Sunday School will be held as usual: Church-9:30 to 10:30 and Sunday School- 10:30 to 11:30. A carry-in dinner will then follow at 12:00. Afternoon services will be held with Quincy Wright, former district superintendent, as guest speaker. There will also be antique relics on display as well as a photo gallery. The public is invited to come during any part of the centennial celebration.

A Century of Service to God
 by Margaret Shahan

One hundred hears ago church and Sunday school services were started in the log built, Buck Horn school, better known as the Rural Dell School, located 8½ miles south east of Kirksville.

The log building was built in 1869 or 1870 and served only a few families. In 1871 a revival was held at the school by a man named Ketrow who had been appointed to the Brashear Circuit. The attendance was so large chairs were set up on the lawn and Ketrow stood in the door of the school and preached. Regular church and Sunday School were established at this time and were held in the log school house.

In 1881, the Fairview School community, located North of the CB & Q Railroad, wanted to unite with the Rural Dell School community and build a church. This idea was readily accepted, but they soon came into an argument about where to build the church. The Rural Dell People said that the church would be built on the south side of the railroad and the Fairview people wanted it in the north side of the railroad. Finally an agreement was reached.

The side that raised the most money to build the church would have it built on their side of the railroad.

In 1882 the church was built on the north side of the railroad. It was a simple construction with a single isle down the middle. The church was called Bullion, getting its name from the nearby town of Bullion which had a depot, post office, and a couple of stores, one of them owned by Isaac Miller.

The First Bullion Church was dedicated by J. J. Bently of the Kirksville Methodist Church on November 6, 1882. W. M. Brown was the pastor at the time of construction.

In 1901 Bullion was removed from the Brashear Circuit and placed on the Kirksville Circuit. The Gibbs Methodist Church replaced Bullion on the Brashear Circuit. But Bullion rebelled and was placed back on the Brashear Circuit in 1903 where it still is today. Gibbs returned to the Kirksville Circuit.

Eight years later, in 1911, the building was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Only the organ and organ stool were saved.

On May 25, 1913 dedication services were held for the second church with Charles E. Petree, District Superintendent, conducting. A. J. Bruner was pastor at the time.

Once again the church was burned to the ground by lightning in 1938. Otto Baker, a member of the board of trustees, made plans for the third church. Construction was started in 1938 while F.

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V. Bitteker was pastor and was completed under the pastorate of Byron A. Wagenknecht. The present building was dedicated on July 7, 1940, by G. R. Wright, District Superintendent.

The Bullion Methodist Church has been served by 50 ministers. Dr. Joseph Thompson is presently serving the church. An average of 40 to 45 attend each Sunday.

Bullion Methodist Church celebrated a "Century for Christ" Sunday at the church with 200 attending.

Morning worship services followed the registration at 10:45. Dr. Joseph Thompson, present pastor at Bullion, gave the call to worship, which was followed by the hymn and responsive reading. The Reverend Fred Luman gave the scripture lesson followed by worship with tithes and offerings and a hymn.

The morning sermon, "The Everlasting Church", was given by Dr. Quincy Wright, former district superintendent. The services were closed with a hymn and benediction.

A basket dinner with a variety of dishes and desserts was served at 12:30 P. M.

The centennial program at 2:00 P. M. was opened with a song, "Church in the Wildwood" and welcome by Raymond Shahan, master of ceremonies. A prayer was then given by the Reverend Charles Baker, former pastor of the church.

The history of the Bullion church was given by Harold Propst. History of the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) was given by Mrs. Lela Thompson and the history of Bullion Cemetery Association was given by Dorsey Thompson. History of the Methodist Men's Club was given by Mr. Shahan.

A special song, "Will There be a Better Bullion?", sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", was led by Mrs. Ruby Gardner and Mrs. Wilma Veach. Mrs. Veach had written the words.

The afternoon devotion, "Great Memories and High Visions", was given by Dr. Thompson, followed by the recognition of the previous minister and special guests. The Reverend Mr. Baker was the only previous pastor present. However, letters were read by Fred Luman from other ministers who wrote they were sorry that they were unable to attend. They were the Reverend G. V. Bitteker, the Reverend Allen Vancil, the Reverend Carl Brandt, the Reverend Louis Hubbard, and the Reverend Ramond Lindsey. Other letters were read from Mrs. Halley Cross, wife of a former pastor, the Reverend Marvin Fortel, and Perry Taylor, and Vernon Wright, both former district superintendents.

Prizes were then given by Glen Green to the oldest person attending, Mrs. Alice Miles who is 95; the oldest member, Mrs. Anna Day who has been a member for 73 years; the youngest person, Shelia Ann Hawkins, seven weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins; the youngest member, Dennis Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson; the largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe with seven, and the greatest distance traveled, Mrs. Cecil Wright Baird, who came 400 miles.

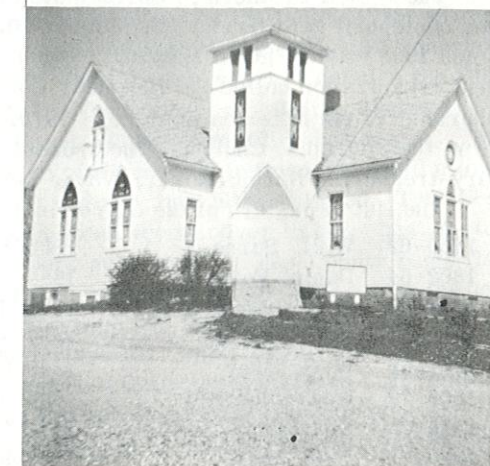
Recognition was also given to Mrs. Mertie James who had attended Bullion Sunday School 90 years ago. A song, "God Be With You" followed by benediction given by Dr. Thompson brought the centennial services to a close.

The antique display featured many articles. A gun which had been carried through the Revolutionary War, an apple peeler, an 1864 Webster's dictionary, a school bell used in 1846, a cup and saucer received as a gift 90 years ago at Bullion for Christmas, a sausage mill made in Germany, 200 years ago, and other interesting items.

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BULLION METHODIST CHURCH
Courtesy Bullion Methodist Church



BRASHEAR UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH
Courtesy Thelma Platz

This church was born as the 'United Brethren in Christ' in Pennsylvania by Phillip William Otterbrein from Germany who spoke only the German language. Conditions however changed and the English tongue soon predominated. Exactly when United Brethren ministers came to this part of the state is impossible to ascertain. Mrs. S. J. Applegate who has been on the scene of action in this locality since 1850 remembers hearing Reverend W. H. Burns in 1856. In the fall of 1859 a revival was held at the old White Schoolhouse (so called because it was painted) a quarter mile east of Brashear's present site and a mile south of Paulville. As a result of this revival a United Brethren class was formed which used as places of worship, both the hall at Paulville and the White School house. The charter members of this class were: L. Preston, Mary Preston, Henry Garlock, Aaron Seibert, F. Seibert, Mary Groolaigh, W. F. Eagle, Mary Eagle, Maria Eagle, Peter Conkle, and Mary Conkle. Mrs. Mary (Spencer) Steele was one of the first converts. We know that the Paulville class at an early date had eighty members. The congregation had no buildings of its own until 1873. At that time the congregation built their church in Brashear at the present location. The building site was donated by Will Allen Conkle, who had the distinction of owning the first house in Brashear. The church building cost \$1,750.00. The Charter Trustee Board Members were: John Greenberry Kelley, Aaron Seibert, Henry Garlock, M. F. Strock and Jesse Hall.

A new church building was erected in 1908-09. The membership was 160. A 'Semi-centennial booklet of the United Brethren Church', was written by Reverend Chester Young, the pastor, from which account much of this history was taken. The board of trustees and building board were: David Hancock, president; Frances Henry, secretary; James A. Johnson treasurer; George T. Platz, foreman of the building; M. F. Strock, W. A. Harbur, John T. Reynolds and Owen Patterson, who died while a trustee. His son Elmer filled the vacancy. Audrey Coppers visited the homes in Brashear community and sold the United Brethren Church booklet. This building is still in use.

During the forties the old United Brethren bell was replaced by the present bell, which came from the old South Methodist Church. This church was built in Paulville and moved to Brashear soon after the railroad was established. In 1936, the old United Brethren parsonage burned. In 1927, the present parsonage was constructed under the leadership of Edgar Shelton.

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Evangelical United Brethren Church



The United Brethern in Christ united with the Evengelical Church in 1946. The church celebrated her centennial year Sunday, September 20, 1959. Doctor C.H. Crandall, Conference Superintendent since 1933 was the guest speaker. When the question came up the congregation formed an independent organization called the Brashear Community Bible Church. It then united with the Evangelical church of North America in March, 1970. At present the members are trying to buy the property from the Methodist Church. The present trustees are: Joe Shelton, president, Gayle Platz, secretary-treasurer; Harold Moyer, Wayne McGrath and Kyle Cooper.

The list of pastors of the church includes:

1859-62	W. H. Burns	1883-84	J. P. Wardruff	1904-05	R. H. Beck
1862-64	Daniel Forbes	1884-85	James Herbert	1906-07	J. W. Penn
1864-66	J. T. Timmons	1885-87	A. O. Deputy	1907-10	Chester Young
1866-67	C. C. Philips	1887-89	Adolph Fisher	1910-11	A. C. Tudor
1867-69	W. G. Grey	1889-90	S. T. Wallace	1911-12	____ Tyler
1869-70	W. P. Shanklin	1890-92	D. H. Bruner	1912-16	W. O. Smith
1870	Charles Hubbard	1892-93	E. L. Joslin	1916-17	H. T. McGrew
1870-71	John Estep	1893-95	W. L. Scull	1917-18	L. D. Neher
1871-72	B. J. Murray	1895-98	S. R. Dillman	1918-19	____ Capps
1872	James Herbert	1898-00	O. P. Garlock	1919-25	A. C. and Edna (Smith) Torrey
1872-76	A. D. Thomas	1900-01	D. M. Harvey	1925-27	F. E. Plumb
1876-77	T. S. Downey	1901-03	L. D. Neher	1927-29	G. W. McNiell, died in winter.
1877-83	J. W. Pulley	1903-04	G. B. Clay		
	1929-31	Gertrude McNiell	1940-42	Paul E. Thompson	
	1931-34	M. McGlashing	1942-58	Gerald Hammondtree	
	1934-35	J. S. Luthie	1958-63	C. G. Sparks	
	1935-37	Lowell Herrick	1963-66	James Crawford	
	1937-40	Lauren Wetherell	1966-	R. E. Johnson	

The basement was dug under the church and finished between the years of 1950 and 1960. This was during the tenure of Reverend Hammondtree and Reverend Sparks.

In the fall of 1958 the most recent union revival of the Brashear Churches with Sabbath Home and Bullion and the Methodist Church of Hurdland and the Brashear M. E. Church and United Brethern churches was held at the Brashear High School building. R. K. Harper who owned the broom factory at Fairfield, Iowa sponsored this meeting. He did part of the preaching, but most of it was done by a preacher from Fairfield. Mr. Harper's son in law, Shorty Long led the singing and was the overall manager. Reverend C. G. Sparks of the United Brethern Church and Reverend Robert Heckman of the M. E. Circuit were the participating ministers. Mildred Cooper was the pianist.

Brashear Lions Club

By George Gardner

On October 8, 1956 a Lions Club was chartered for Brashear, Missouri. This is a list of Chartered Members:

Fred Barker	Rene Hunt	Oren Petree	Wilson Stribling
Elmer Bengé	G. A. Lyons	Gayle Platz	Clarence Sleeth
John Bradshaw	Robert Lundberg	H. G. Ridge	Robert Sees
Byron Easley	Russell Murfin	Clarence Robertson, Jr.	
George R. Gardner	Elmer Page	John Ross	W. H. Traylor
Dean Harmon	N. R. Petterson	Kelley Rogers	K Vernon Taylor
Cecil Hayden	Cecil Platz	Bob Strickler	Harold White

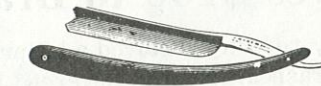
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When the Brashear Lions Club was formed, their meeting place was the Methodist Church. The Club met on the 2nd & 4th, Tuesday of each month, and dinner was served by the ladies of the church on the evening of these dates. This did not prove out very satisfactory as the ladies did not know how many dinners to prepare. The purpose of this Club is (sight). Over several years of service the Club has bought lots of glasses for children and adults. In 1960 the Club bought a building, known as the Easley building on the west side of the square, of which is known as the Lions Club building. This building needed a lot of repairs, which were done over a period of time as their finances would allow, then we needed tables, stoves, dishes, pots, pans and etc. of which is now fully equipted. The Club rents the building to other clubs and different gatherings for a small fee to cover lights, heat & etc. The Club has family nights once a month, which has proved very successful. The County rents this building for election purposes. In 1971 the Lions decided to install or rather hook on the the new sewer system. This addition has our building fully modern. The Club has lost several members since the club was organized, but lots of new members have joined our club. Our membership started out with 27 members and over this period our membership has most of the time remained in the twenties. The Lions Club has various ways of earning money, such as pancake suppers, chili suppers and ice cream suppers and support a broom sale. These suppers and broom sales have been very successful. The Lions Club has been active in sending a boy to Boys State each year.

Present membership is 20.

Fred Barker	Lloyd Moore	Darrell Draper	Wilson Stribling
John Kenneth Bradshaw	N. R. Patterson	Dale Elsea	Joseph Thompson
Vincent Casper	Roger Selby	Harry Fisher	Lynden Williams
Wesley Clark	Leland Shouse	George Gardner	James Young
M. D. Crump	Clarence Sleeth	Dale C. Miller	Charles M. Lindquist



June 16, 1970 a meeting was called in the Brashear Lyons Hall at 7:30 P. M. to see how many citizens were interested in trying to secure low rent housing for the senior citizens in the Brashear Community.

Forty-one attended the meeting. Mrs. Art Stanley, representative for the Farmers Home Administration in Columbia, Mo. explained the program and showed slides.

The group then had a business meeting and voted unanimously to try to get the housing.

A steering committee was appointed, they were Jacky Kite, Earl Platz, Dale Miller Sr., Charles Strickler, Wilson Stribling, Reverend Joseph Thompson and Marie Walters.

Charles Adams was elected as legal counsel for the Housing Association. On June 6, 1970 the Housing Association applied for and received a corporation certificate.

The corporation was formed by a donation, which was used for operation expenses. Each individual making a donation became a member of the association.

The association secured a loan through the Farmers Home Administration to build three units, each unit consists of four one bed-room apartments.

Each unit is electrically heated. Parter/Briely associates were hired as architects. Mrs. Bryon Whiston received the contracts for construction.

The housing units are located in the west part of Brashear on three acres of land purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves.

Construction began in early June 1971.

1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



In August a meeting was called of all members of the association and a Housing Board was elected, they are: Earl D. Platz, President; Marie Walters, Treasurer; Sidney Osborn, Secretary; Wilson Stribling, Dale Miller, Sr., Charles Strickler and Reverend Joseph Thompson.

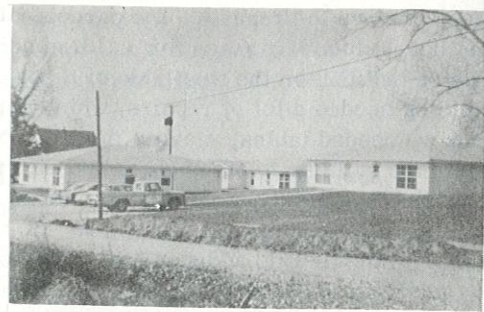
BRASHEAR

SENIOR

CITIZEN'S

HOUSING UNITS

Courtesy Gayle Platz



The first unit was completed and the first apartment rented the first of November, 1971.

January 9, 1972, members of the Brashear Senior Citizens Housing Board and the Brashear Lions Club were present at the open house sponsored by the Lions Club at the newly completed Brashear Senior Citizens Housing Project.

Mr. James Wormsley, representative from our Kirksville F. H. A. Office, was always near when we needed help and advice. Therefore, we wish to express our thanks to the Kirksville F. H. A. Office and Mr. Wormsley.

Reverend Kimsey Gives \$100 to Brashear - 1947

Mayor Elmer Bengé, of Brashear, recently received a letter with a check for \$100, enclosed therein, as a donation to the town of Brashear from the Reverend Howard Wade Kimsey, of New York N. Y.

Reverend Kimsey is the son of a former Brashear Methodist Minister, the Reverend J. T. Kimsey, and was born in Brashear on February 11, 1887 in what was then known as the Grandma Thresher home, now the home of Miss Jessie Grant. Reverend Kimsey is now superintendent of "Chinatown, the "Street of Forgotten Men" in New York City and his work is with the Rescue Society there. The Rescue Society is this year celebrating it's 55th year in service.

Reverend Kimsey says he is proud of his birthplace and has asked Mayor Bengé to use his gift to the City of Brashear in the best legitimate manner to the benefit of the city. The City of Brashear expressed great appreciation for the gift.

A donation of \$80 was also received by Jackie Kite, Mayor of Brashear, from Reverend Kimsey in February, 1972 as a gift to the town.

Alma Milstead has given the information that her father Louis Schoene and her mother, Etta Dunham's daughter, were married at the home of John Howey, August 12, 1887, by Reverend Kimsey's father, the Reverend J. T. Kimsey.



1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



United Brethern Church

Railroad Station

Christian Church

City Park

School

South Side of Square

West Side, Business

North Side of Square

Courtesy Jean Hanks



South Side of Square

Hotel, extreme left

Feed and Livery

G. Fellers, Drugs

Post Office

Barber Shop

Alma Pinkston, Milliner

O. R. Townsend, Druggist

Courtesy Gary Gardner

October 31, 1902

QUINCY ROUTE

Number 1

Omaha & Kansas City

Mail 9:40 am

Number 11

Local Freight 10:02 am

Number 5

Night Express Eastbound

9:18 pm

Number 6

Night Express 6:49 am

Number 12

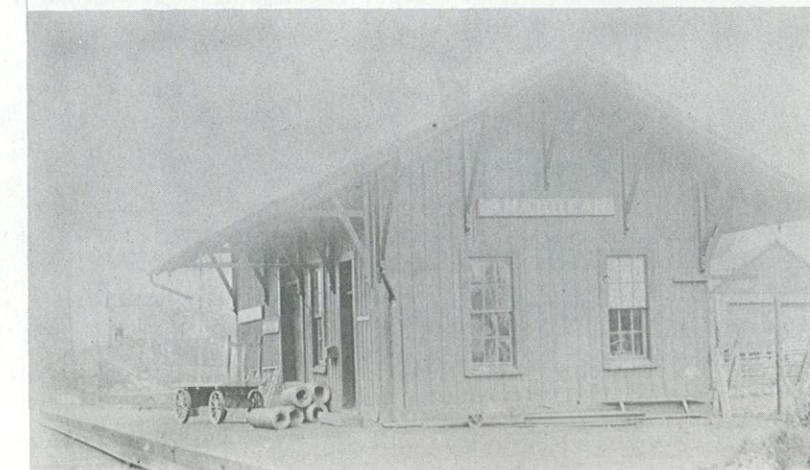
Local Freight 9:20 am

Number 2

Kansas City and Quincy Mail

4:16 pm

Courtesy Jean Hanks



1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



BRASHEAR TIGERETTES
1923 - 1924

- (left to right)
Mildred Lockett
Mary Crossgrove
Idona Conkle
Irene Payne
Mildred Smith
Arlene Blair
Maude Payne
Lillian Shipman
Vincent Burnett
coach



Courtesy Gayle Platz



Courtesy Oletha Milstead

BRASHEAR TIGERS BASKETBALL TEAM 1923 - 1924 (left to right) Herb Creason, Dale Miller, Byron Easley, Ted Taylor, Bob Milstead, Virgil Stroud, Raphael Milstead, Peterson Coach.



C. L. Garrison, Supt of Schools
(left)
Herbert Creason
Vere McCoy
Anna May Shipman
about 1923

Courtesy Gayle Platz



Oscar Peachey
Arthur Crossgrove
Courtesy Gayle Platz

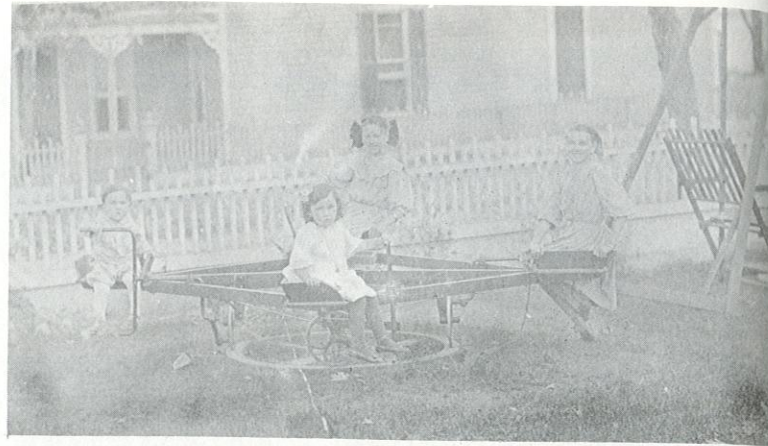


Dave Hartsock (left) started threshing in 1896. Henry Keller was the co-owner and Alfred Keller, hauled water in 1899. Courtesy Harry Hartsock



Byron Easley
Juanita Easley Rogers
Tina Propst
Geneveive Milstead Propst

Courtesy Juanita Rogers



Ice was cleared away for
Baptizing in January

Courtesy Thelma Platz



Meta Patton
Emma Englehart
Courtesy Juanita Rogers



North King Street - (left) Clarence Hartsock Residence
Courtesy Ann Sue Rogers

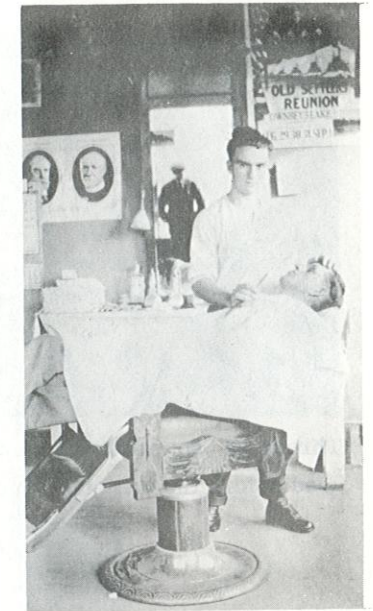


Morton Platz with his team 'Jiggs & Maggie'
Courtesy Fern Platz

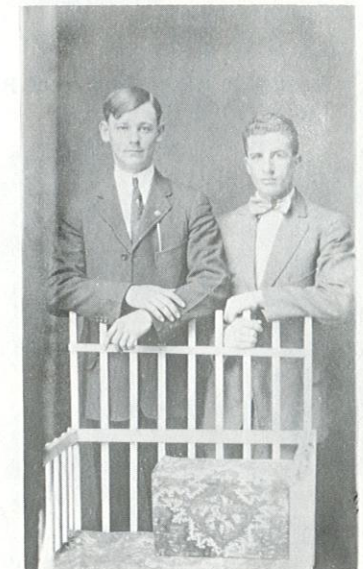
One of the
last team
of horses
in the
Brashear
Area



'Hardy Taylor at the telephone switchboard
in the Drug Store in the 1900's
Courtesy Marie Walters



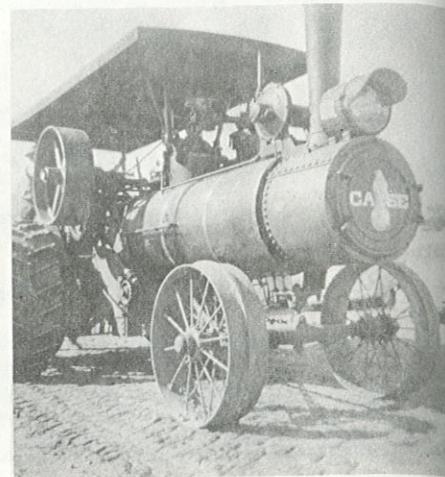
Edgar Cupp - barber, 1920
Courtesy Marie Walters



Clarence Payne and
Ben Spencer - 1912
Courtesy Ben Spencer

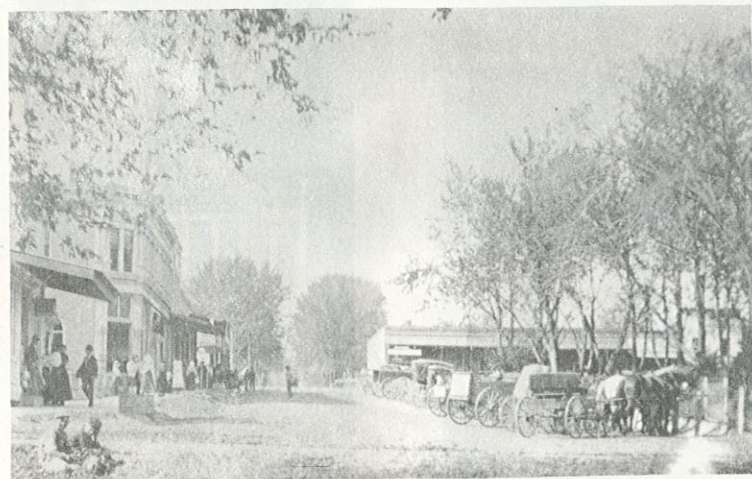


Threshing Separator and Steam Engine which was commonly used before the introduction of the 'Combine'.
Courtesy Gayle Platz



Courtesy Gayle Platz

West Side of the Square of Brashear in the 'Horse and Buggy' days around 1907.

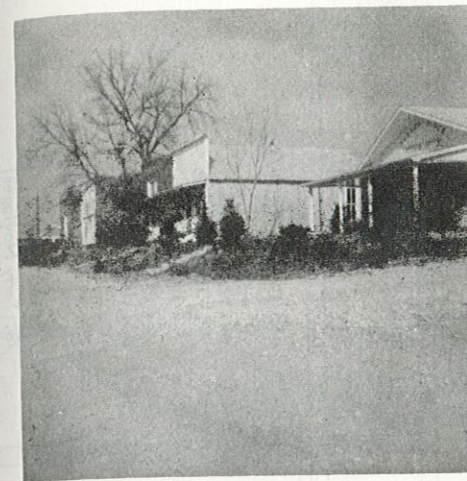


Courtesy Ann Sue Rogers



'The Hat Shop' of Alma Pinkston
Courtesy Ann Sue Rogers

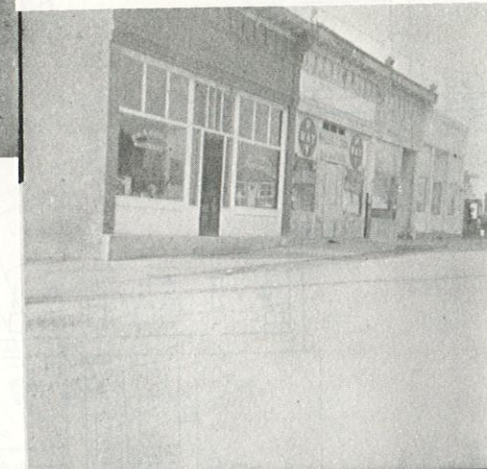
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North Side of the Square
Brashear Farm Service
Darrell Draper, prop
E. F. Hunt-Barber Shop
City Hall
Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home

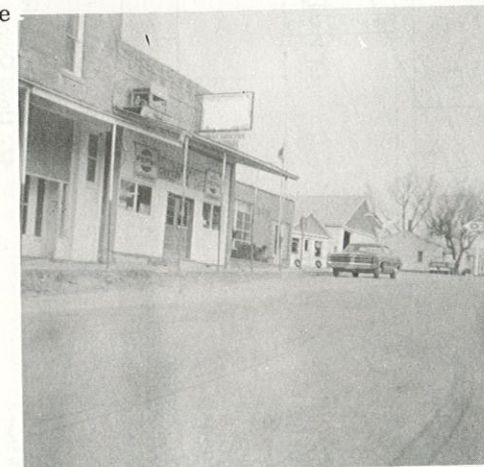
Courtesy Gayle Platz

South Side of the Square
Brashear Hardware - George
George Douglas, prop
Millers' Feed Store
Brashear Clinic
Mark Twain Telephone Bldg

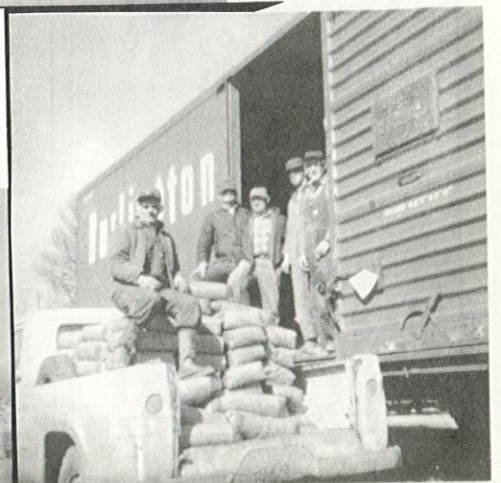


Courtesy Gayle Platz

West Side of the Square
Lions Hall
Thomas Grocery and Cafe
U. S. Post Office



Courtesy Gayle Platz



Unloading Fertilizer
Forrest Draper, Darrell Draper
Marcie Lancaster, Veldon Draper
and Pearl Ross

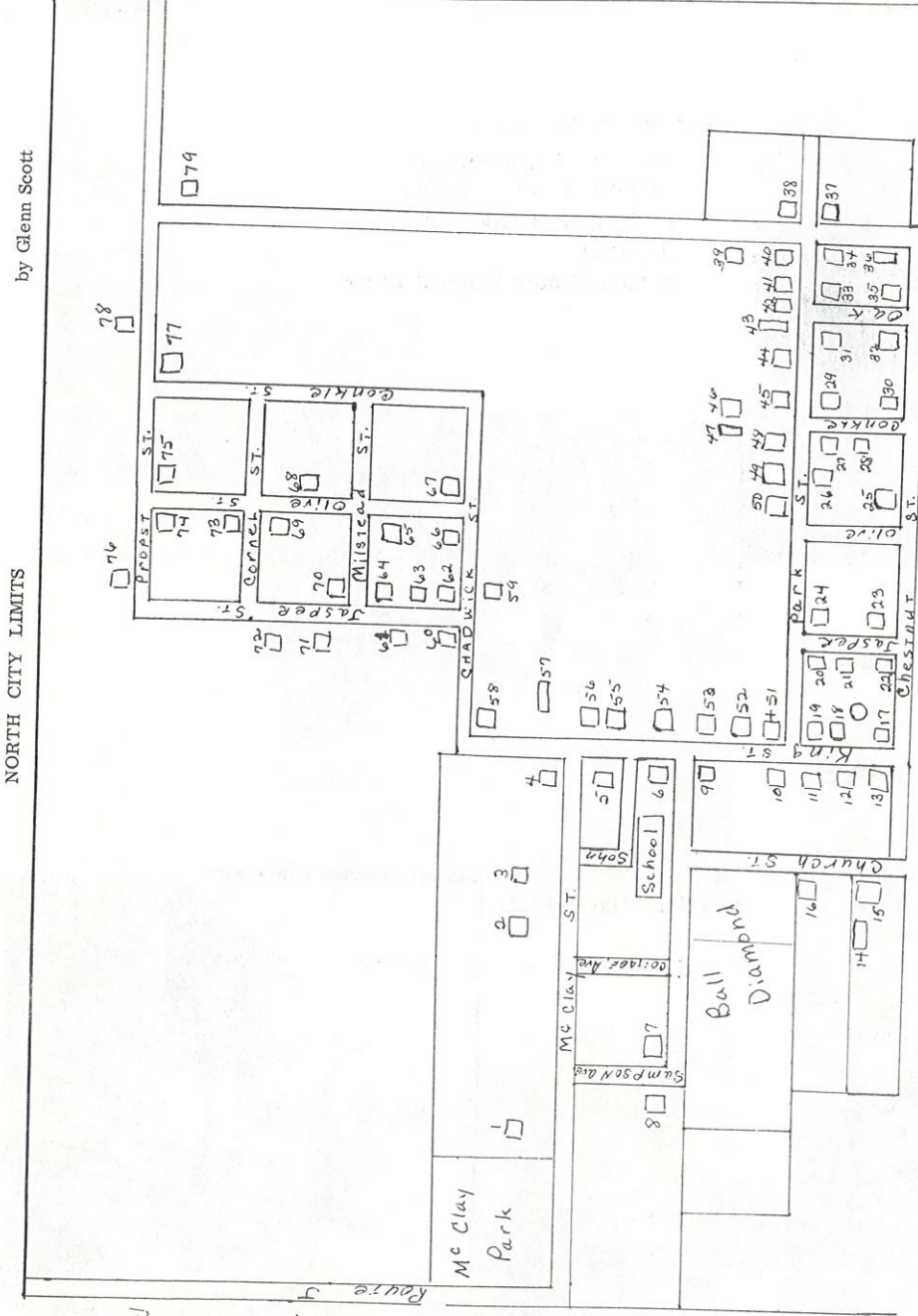
Courtesy Gayle Platz

1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972

RESIDENTS OF THE
North Section of the
city of BRASHEAR - 1972

1. Robert Kelsey
2. Fern Platz
3. Empty
4. Albert Mountain
5. Madeleine Crockett
6. Vincent Casper
7. Sharon Gunnels
8. Mrs. Clarence Robertson, Sr.
9. June Dodson
10. Empty
11. Clarence Hartsock
12. George Douglas
13. Gene Lyons
14. Bill Mihalovich
15. Empty
16. Bill Person
17. Empty
18. Norman Ratliff
19. Albert Lawson
20. Hugh Pearce
21. Stella Fisher
22. Robert Darnel
23. Rev. J. W. Thompson
(United Methodist Parsonage)
24. Lester Shahan
25. Empty
26. Empty
27. Audry Coppers
28. Lester Waddell
29. Darrell Draper
30. Lewellyn Bales
31. Eddie Perry
32. Marie Walters
33. Generva Shumaker
34. Jim Bleything
35. Myrtle Spencer
36. Steve Magruder
37. Empty
38. Harold Reeves
39. George Peterson
40. Darrell Rickard

NORTH CITY LIMITS



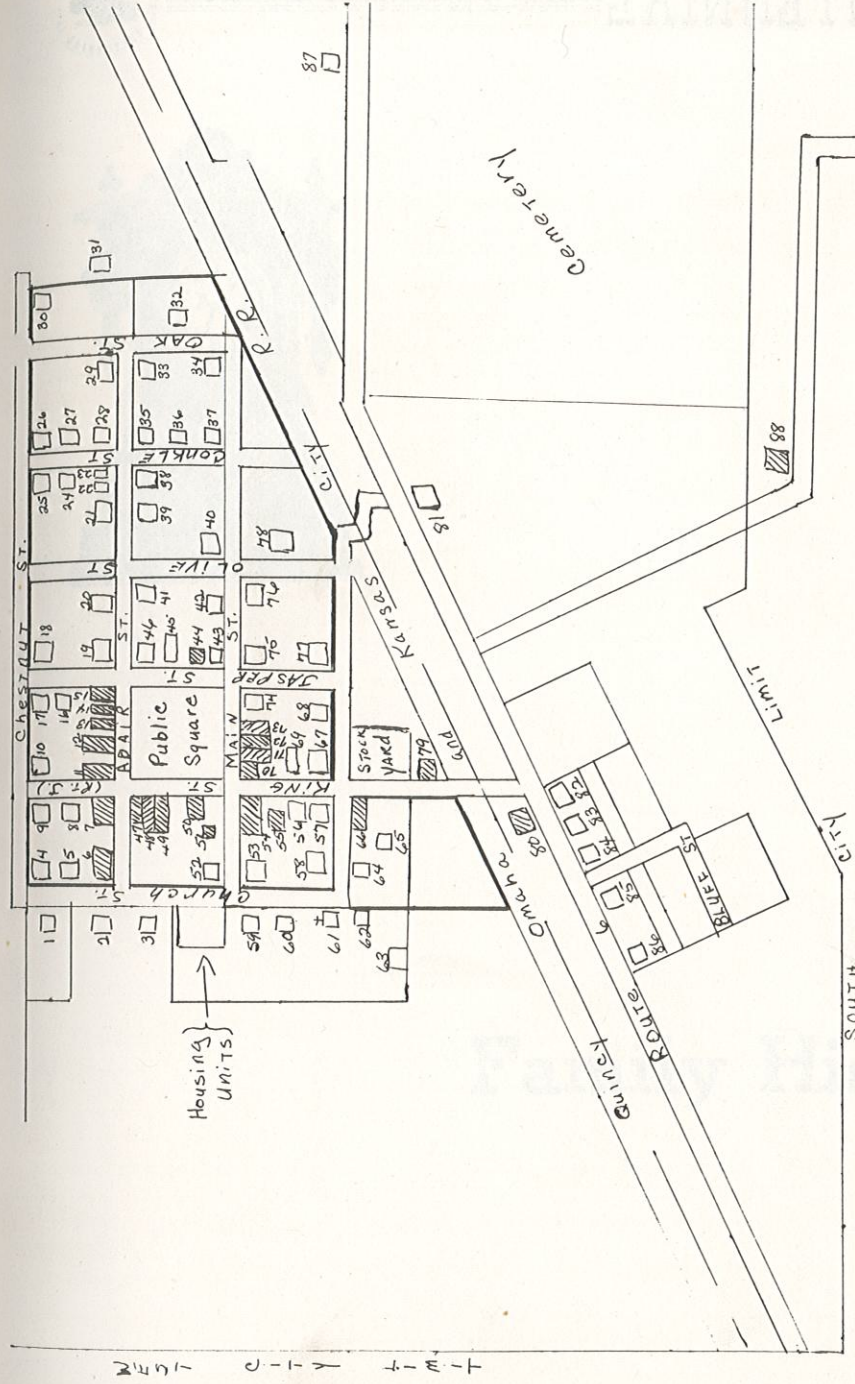
by Glenn Scott

41. Charles Kessler
42. Lloyd Osborn
43. Ronnie Osborn
44. Roy Lancaster
45. Herb Davis
46. Earl Platz
47. Dave Burrus
48. Opal Lowe
49. Myron Perry
50. Don Patterson
51. United Methodist Church
52. Cuma Conkle
53. Olen Aldridge
54. Clara Henry
55. Alma Milstead
56. Lula Downing
57. Tom Roberts
58. Edwin Peterson
59. M. D. Crump
60. Clarence Howard
61. Bob Zinn
62. Paul Harbur
63. Elnor Kennedy
64. Chester Johnson
65. Larry Leaford
66. Sidney Osborn
67. Glenn Waddell
68. Empty
69. Duane Helton
70. Geraldine Kite
71. Leslie Wade
72. Jerry Hickey
73. Jacky Kite
74. Charley Arnold
75. Mary Downing
76. Von McCoy
77. Earl Elam
78. Terry Novinger
79. Bill Diekman

RESIDENTS OF THE
South Section of the
city of BRASHEAR - 1972

1. George Gardner
2. Oletha Milstead
3. Wayne McGrath
4. Maurice Creason
5. Pearl Chadwell
6. Patterson Oil Co.
7. Meline's D-X Service
8. Rex Meline
9. Lester Sharr
10. Larry Yowell
11. Empty Business
12. Brashear Farm Service
13. Davey Hunt-home & Barber Shop
14. City Hall
15. Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home
16. Frank Matheny
17. Jack Page
18. David Fox
19. Golda Cox
20. Eva Payne
21. Dan Hamer
22. Empty
23. Empty
24. Stanley Shaver
25. Harlie Page
26. Laura Schrage
27. Leonard Ross
28. Leon Skaggs
29. Mrs. Roy Moots
30. Bill Hettlinger
31. Pearl Ross
32. Charlie Reeves
33. Wesley Spiker
34. Empty
35. Bob Hartsock
36. Empty
37. Earl Ross
38. Arthur Sandefur
39. Don Beerbower
40. Empty
41. Lea Lockett
42. Charles Strickler
43. Mrs. Guy Daniels
44. Empty Business
46. Isla Patterson
47. U.S. Post Office
48. Thomas Cafe and Grocery

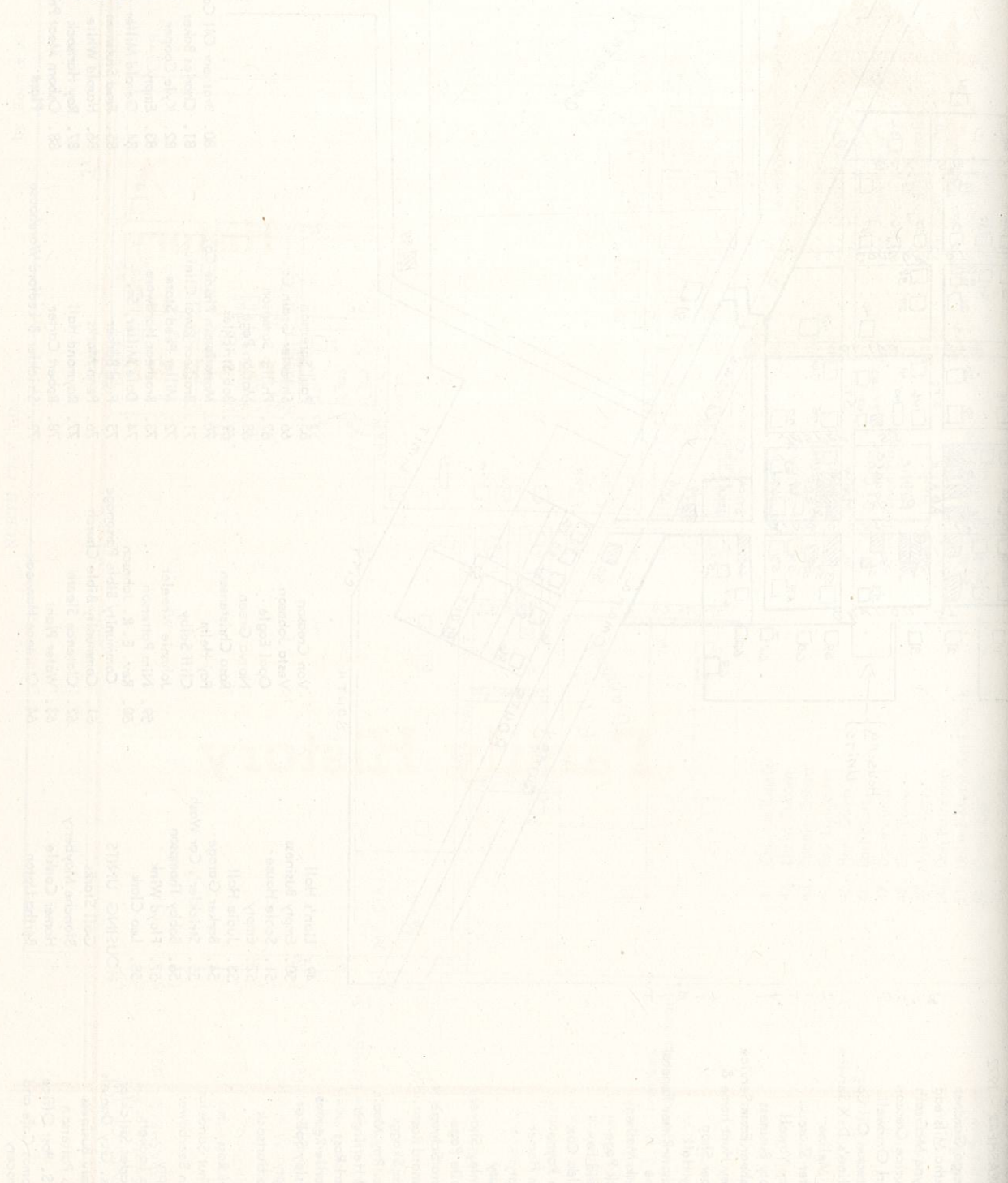
SOUTH CITY LIMITS



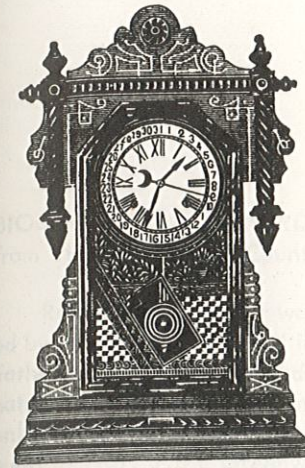
- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 49. Lion's Hall | 59. Nim Patterson | 65. Paul Sorenson | 80. Brashear Oil Co. |
| 50. Empty Business | 60. Rev. E. R. Johnson | 66. Strickler Grain Co. | 81. Charles Baker |
| 51. Scale House | 61. Community Bible Parsonage | 67. Phillip Sorenson | 82. Kyle Cooper |
| 52. Empty | 62. Clarence Sleeth | 68. Marion Page | 83. Empty |
| 53. Judie Hall | 63. Water Plant | 69. Bob Strickler | 84. Gerald Miller |
| 54. Barker Garage | 64. Clarence Hancock | 70. Mark Twain Phone Co. | 85. Fred Stutsman |
| 55. Strickler's Car Wash | | 71. Brashear Rural Clinic | 86. Harold White |
| 56. Bobby Thompson | | 72. Miller Feed Store | 87. Roy Hartsock |
| 57. Floyd Wink | | 73. Brashear Hardware | 88. Osborn Meat Processing Plant |
| 58. Leo Clark | | 74. Dale Miller, Sr. | |



NOTES



1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



A
History
of
Brashear

Family History



BIOGRAPHY OF RICHARD M. BRASHEAR
from 'History of Adair County', 1911

Richard M. Brashear was born and reared on a farm near the present town of Brashear, on land entered by his father, who died in 1862 at the beginning of the war. Conditions at that time had broken up the father, leaving his family destitute. Mr. Brashear was the oldest boy at home, and the care of the family naturally devolved upon him. He met that care with heroic fortitude and courage, and succeeded, not only in caring for them, but also educated himself. He attended the public schools and was for a time a pupil of Prof. J.M. Greenwood, who was then a country school teacher. He next went to college at Monroe City with the intention of getting a thorough academic training preparatory to the study of law. After attending a short time his mother requested that he give up his legal ambition and return home to care for her and the children. This he did. He went on the farm with his mother, soon after started in the live stock business, buying and selling as well as raising cattle. In this he was a great success, and continued in the occupation of farming twenty-five years, accumulating some splendid properties. When he gave up that business he was the owner of 360 acres of good land.

In 1871-2 the road now known as the O. K. was built through his county, just north of Brashear, which was then a small place known as Paul-Town. However, there was no town or depot at Brashear until 1873. The people of that section, including Mr. Brashear, made desperate efforts to have the road come through that town, but were unsuccessful. They finally succeeded, however, in getting a depot located where the Brashear depot now stands. Mr. Brashear devoted a year's time and invested all he owned in getting the depot located. When it was finally accomplished, the people, in recognition of his service, named the place Brashear. Paul Town soon moved to the new location and ceased to exist.

In 1882 Mr. Brashear sold his farm near Brashear and bought a farm of 200 acres adjoining Kirksville on the east, later adding 280 acres adjoining this tract on the east, making 480 acres. Later he laid out two additions to the city of Kirksville, known as the Brashear first and second additions. Most of these lots he sold, but still owns a splendid home in that part of the city, and has also sold much of the other land, but retained forty-five acres. This will later be laid out as a third addition.

After coming to Kirksville Mr. Brashear continued the livestock for about ten years, but was finally forced to give it up on account of ill health. He then bought and sold real estate, mainly here in Kirksville, building a large number of houses. During this period he built what is known as the Ward infirmary, one of the most handsome buildings of the kind in the country. The institution was for a time a great success, especially while under the management of Mr. Brashear.

In June, 1908, he bought a farm of 1400 acres in Pike County, Missouri, for which he paid \$100,000.00. Trading in the infirmary building and some other properties here. Since its purchase he has been devoting his time to his big farm. He handles all kinds of livestock and keeps about 2,000 head in all.

Richard M. Brashear was born January 13, 1846, being a son of William G. and Rosa (Wood) Brashear. He was married October 23, 1873, to Miss Margaret Montgomery, daughter of John and Susan (Turner) Montgomery. They had seven children: Minnie M., born August 25, 1874; Ida B., January 24, 1877; Wm. Montgomery (died in infancy), Aug. 23, 1878; W. Pearl, July 11, 1880; Everett E., November 2, 1882; Roma, November 18, 1885; C. Eugene, April 14, 1888; Richard Matson, September 29, 1895. His daughter Minnie Brashear, is now an assistant teacher in the English Department at the Normal School at Kirksville.



CLARK FAMILY by Peggy (Clark) Osborn

Located two miles north of Adair, Missouri, this 179 acre farm has been in the Clark family for 104 years.

The farm was originally bought by David Ringer, from the U. S. Government, on October 12, 1854, during the presidency of Franklin Pierce.

On February 1, 1868, Jeremiah Clark who was born in 1806, moved from Perry county, Ohio, with his wife, Marion Storts Clark and bought the land from Mr. Ringer for \$500. David Clark, born in 1839, son of Jeremiah, bought the farm and moved there May 23, 1870. David, one of seven children, was married to Mary Jane Skinner in 1863 and she died one month later. His second marriage was to Amanda Barber in 1867. They were the parents of nine children. She also preceded him in death. In 1885 he married Alma Kinsey, who was originally from Canada. They had two children, Alvin Lester and Ella Lavis, the latter who died in 1908 at the age of 19.

He resided on the farm until his death in March 1909. On April 11, 1910 the farm was bought from the heirs by Alvin Clark, who was born September 12, 1886.

On July 4, 1909, Alvin Lester Clark was married to Cressie Pearl Rigdon of the Clay community. They were the parents of one son, Wesley Gilbert, born January 5, 1911. The Alvin Clarks resided on the farm until his death October 4, 1955.

On August 15, 1931, Wesley Gilbert Clark was married to Doris Geneva Ransom of Kirksville. They resided on the farm with the Alvin Clarks until 1933 when they moved to an adjoining farm. They are the parents of three children.

The first child, a daughter Joyce Colleen was born August 1, 1932, and resided on the Clark farm with her parents for two years. She was married to Aven Niece, May 14, 1952. They are the parents of four children, Dale Clark and Gale Mark Niece, born May 11, 1953, Paul Aven Niece born October 4, 1956, and Elaine Rose Niece born January 27, 1958. They live on a farm near Winigan, Missouri.

The second child, a daughter, Peggy Rose was born November 2, 1936. On November 5, 1955, she married Sidney Osborn. They have two children, Marla Colleen Osborn born September 13, 1956, and Alan Matthew Osborn born September 22, 1960. The Osborns resided on the Clark farm from January 1956 until August 1963. The Osborns children made the sixth generation of Clark descendants to live on the farm. They now live in Brashear, Missouri.

The third child, a son, Gary Wesley was born November 4, 1950. He married Rhonda Harlan, June 4, 1971. They now reside on the Clark farm. Mrs. Cressie Clark, wife of Alvin, presently resides at 411 East Missouri, Kirksville, Missouri.

CONKLE HISTORY By Sherry (Scott) Hamlin

The original George Conkle, who fought in the Revolutionary War, had two sons, Isiah and George. Isiah had two sons also, Peter and George. Peter entered a land grant in 1839. Later he deeded it to his brother and his wife George and Mary Conkle. In 1854 this piece of land was re-deeded to W. A. Conkle who in turn deeded it to Dick Brashear in 1871-72.

The second George Conkle had two sons, Jacob and Samuel. Jacob married Sarah Bartlett in Ashland County, Ohio. They had five children, Jackson, George W., Lewis, Julia and Mae.

In 1857 Jacob and Sarah Conkle moved with their family to Adair County. On December 21, 1871 George W. Conkle married Ann E. Steele, a native of Washington County, Maryland. Ann Steele Conkle was born August 6, 1842, the Daughter of William C. and Mary M. (Hetzer) Steele. This Family came to

1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



Adair County in 1859.

George W. Conkle bought a farm just before his marriage, located 1/2 mile north of Brashear. George and Ann had three children, Bertha born in 1873, Nelson 1878, and Dora E. 1881.

George W. was a member of the Grand Army Republic and died on November 13, 1902. Ann died August 6, 1911.

Bertha married John Robertson. They had no children. Both are now dead. Nelson "Nelt" was never married. He died in June of 1956 in Superior, Wisconsin.

Dora E. Married John E. Scott on February 26, 1902. They had four Children. Marieta (Lantz) Skaggs of Springfield, Illinois, Lennis Scott of Kirksville, Glenn of north of Brashear, and Naomi Welborn (deceased).

John died April 1, 1957 and Dora died March 9, 1960.

CROSSGROVE FAMILY HISTORY by Beulah Crossgrove

John Crossgrove came to Adair County in 1869 from Masselon, Ohio accompanied by his wife; his sister and husband, Anna and Ben Lint; and his mother. His wife Fredrica Deets came to America from Germany at the age of 6. They resided on what is presently the Crossgrove farm 2 miles northeast of Brashear. Their children were, Jake, W.L., Elizabeth and Anna. John, his wife, his sister and husband, his mother and children except W. L. and Elizabeth are buried at the present Paultown Cemetery.

W.L. Crossgrove continued to farm on the same land. He and his wife Morna Moore had 4 children, Charles, Arthur, John and Mary.

The farm continued in the Crossgrove name when Arthur purchased it in 1957. He and his wife, Beulah, had 6 children, Anita, Vivian, Arthur Dale, Glenna, Roger and Bonnie, the 4 eldest of which attended Paultown and after its consolidation to Brashear all of the children finished their education in Brashear.

Arthur's widow; youngest daughter, husband and their son presently reside in the original house built about 100 years ago.

THE CUSIC HISTORY by Willard Cusic

Timothy Cusick was born in Clare County, Ireland June 1, 1819 and died at his home near Brashear, Missouri October 18, 1908. He came to America at the age of 21 years and was three months and 20 days crossing the Atlantic in a sail boat. He enlisted in the Union Army and served three years. He was married to Mary E. Kephart on January 11, 1877. She was employed at the Prince Hotel in Brashear and he was staying there while working on the Q. O. & K.C. Railroad when they met. She was born in Indiana in 1847 and moved to Paultown in 1875. They had three children, John, Ettie and Elsie Dora. Mr. Cusick built a three room house in Brashear which still stands.

The Cusicks lived in the above house about two years and their eldest child, Elsie Dora, was born there on October 25, 1877. When she was one year of age they moved to Paultown.

She attended Paultown School under the following teachers in the order listed - Mary Irvin (1883) Rosa Holloway, Lincoln Rice, Ada Keller, Mable Kirkpatrick, Lizzie Fronabarger, Stella (Hopkins) Hanks, Ida McIntyre, Myrtle Corbin, Elsie Coulson, John Kiggins, Hallie Cross, Frona Eagle and Lillie Selby.

1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972



She later attended a school in Brashear known as the Academy which was located near where the water tower stands now. She was employed by Dr. E. C. Callison who was practicing in Brashear. She met Harvey E. Watson and they were married on February 19, 1902. They moved to a farm 7 miles north west of Brashear. Mr. Watson died March 21, 1928 and she later moved to Kirksville. At the age of 92 she composed the following Mother's Day Poem.

You can only have one Mother
Faithful, kind and true
No one else in all the world
Can do what she did for you.
She cared for you in childhood,
In sickness nursed you through
And now that she is old and gray

What are you going to do?
You could call her often
It would bring sunshine to her day
For she is so sad and lonely
Since Daddy passed away.
And you know the Good Book plainly
Tells us that we reap what we sow.

Mary Ettie Cusick was born near Brashear and was the daughter of Timothy and Mary Kephart Cusick. On July 19, 1936 she was married to J. A. Walters. Her entire life was spent in the Brashear Community.

Phebe Patten, daughter of William & Sarah Patten, of the Bullion Community, John Cusick, Son of Timothy and Mary Cusick, early residents of Brashear and Paultown, were married March 25, 1906 at Brashear. They lived in the Brashear community their entire lives except for 23 years spent in Colorado.

Mr. Cusick was born at the family home in Paultown, February 8, 1882. Both passed away in 1957 at the age of 75. They had one son, Willard Cusick, who farms near Brashear and one granddaughter, Mary Ellen Cusick.

THE DUNHAM FAMILY

by Mrs. Pauline (Milstead)Beale

Marcellus Hubbard Dunham and Missouri Ann Dunham were residents of Brashear prior to 1872. They had seven children, only three lived beyond their youth, and Hubbard died at an early age. Charles (Jay), James and Estella grew to adulthood, married and "Jim" and "Stell", had children.

James moved from Brashear, but Stell and Jay lived and worked in the area their entire lives. Jay and Eva were engaged in the restaurant business and later became poultry raisers. Stell, who married Everett Milstead, worked in the General Store and later in the grocery business with her husband until the time they were forced to retire because of poor health. However, they continued to be interested and devoted considerable time to civic projects. Cemetery, roads, etc.

L. T. Dunham, son of James, and three grand-children survive. One great-grandson bears the Dunham name in memory of his grandmother's family.

The Dunham's were people one couldn't forget easily. Cynical, perhaps--but with humor which made them very easy to love.

HISTORY OF W. F. AND MARIAH METCALF EAGLE

By Evelyn Meline

Mr. W. F. Eagle was born on August 18, 1820 in Ashland County, Mohican, Ohio. On March 11, 1847 he was married in Mohican to Miss Mariah Metcalf, of the same city, by the Rev. Sharp of the Me-

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thodist Church. They were the parents of eleven children. Accompanied by his family in May, 1857, they came by "covered Wagon" to Missouri, where one year later they located on a farm one mile east of Brashear. He lived there until his death on June 16, 1905. Mr. Eagle was one of Adair County's pioneer citizens; having resided in the County for over a half-century.

Several of the eleven children remained in this area--one of which was Elmer Eagle. He was married to Alma Shelton on January 23, 1900. They were the parents of six children, one child, Virginia Fays, who died at the age of seven years. Other children include Gladys, who was married to Irvin Stewart, and now lives in the State of Florida. Thomas Nelson Eagle was a Veteran of World War II, serving in the Army, and later married Eileen Linton. He is a retired railroad man living in Ft. Madison, Iowa. Jessie Mae married Floyd Wink and they presently reside in Brashear. William Jim Eagle married Marion Johnson and they are the parents of two children and live in Illinois. Myron Eagle married Ruby Roberts and they reside in Iowa and are the parents of two children. A son, Ronald, who recently served in the Army, and a daughter Marsha of the home.

Steward Eagle was another of the sons of W. F. Eagle who made his home in the Brashear area. He was married to Mariah Rice on November 7, 1877, by the Rev. J. W. Anderson. Five children were born to this marriage, the first son, Harry, dying in infancy. Their first daughter was Graty, who taught at the old Pleasant Hill School, and loved to tell of being only 18 years of age when she first started teaching and many students, especially, boys were several years older than she was. She married Cora Wimber who was a traveling Candy Salesman, and they had quite a romantic marriage as she would recall of how she slipped away to the Brashear Depot and caught the same train that he would be arriving on, and they continued on to Edina and were married. They were pioneers in their own right, also as soon after Oklahoma became a State, she and her husband moved there and eventually became owners of a Wholesale Candy Business. They had one child, Joy, who still resides in Oklahoma and is married to W. J. Nethery and they have two children. Dessie was Steward's second daughter and she was married to John Barnhill and they were parents of two sons, Kenneth and Hollis, and a daughter, Thelma. They resided in the State of Colorado. Nellie was the third daughter and was married to Frank Ashby, having one son, Harold, who with his wife Violet Funk, and their 3 children moved to Illinois. Interesting enough, 20 years after the birth of their first daughter a son, Charles, was born to Steward and Mariah. He was married to Opal Walters and they had two daughters, Geraldine and Evelyn. Geraldine married Dale Fast who is a Navy Veteran, and they have four children. Evelyn married Rex Meline and they have served the people of the Brashear area for 21 years in the service station business. They have two sons. Their oldest son, David, served two years in the Army, one of which was spent in Vietnam and their youngest son, Douglas, is now serving in the U. S. Navy. He served a year and a half on Guam, but is presently stationed in San Diego. Charles Eagle will well be remembered in this area for interest in hunting and fishing and in his younger days as a fur trapper. In his reminiscing he always told the story of entering a fur pelt in a contest and winning a prize of \$300, which he said was more of a surprise to him than anyone else. In fact, he almost destroyed the envelope thinking it was an advertisement. He also had a Dog Kennel for many years before selling and buying livestock.

William H. Eagle was another of the W. F. Eagle sons who lived in this area until his death. He married Anna Moss and they had one adopted daughter, Mary Lone who is now Mrs. Alvin Barr.

The daughter, who would best be remembered to folks here was Fronie. She was married to Harry Applegate and they had two sons, one dying in infancy. The other son, Phillip Applegate married Lillian Harding, and they have one daughter, Rachel Ann Mitten. Phillip and his wife live in Kirksville.

THE FOSTER EASLEY FAMILY

By Juanita (Easley) Rogers

Foster R. Easley, Son of G. B. and Alice Spencer Easley, was born in Knox County, November 28, 1872 "Our 100th Year" 1972

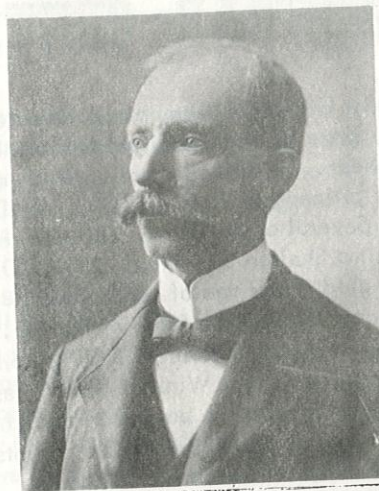
Family History



Elsie Dora (Cusick) Watson
age 94 - taken 2/29/72
Courtesy Willard Cusick



Joe Moore in the early 1900's on the south east corner of the square in Brashear. Mr. Moore is the father of Norma Crossgrove.
Courtesy Beulah Crossgrove



R. M. Brashear
Courtesy Alma Conkle



TIMOTHY CUSICK
born June 1, 1819
Clere County, Ireland



Pictured above is the three-room house built by Timothy Cusick in Brashear in 1877.
Courtesy Willard Cusick



Mrs. John (Frederica)
Crossgrove late teens
Courtesy Beulah Crossgrove



The Clark Family
Courtesy Mrs. Sid Osborn



John E. Scott and Dora E. (Conkle) Scott
Wedding Photograph
Courtesy Garles (Scott) Hamer



Charles (Jay) Dunham in apron, in his restaurant in the early 1900's. Others pictured are Bill Platz and Charley Robertson
Courtesy Charles D. Beale



Mr. and Mrs. John Cusick on their 50th Wedding Anniversary
Courtesy Willard Cusick

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



1880. On February 20, 1904 he married Leolah Workman, daughter of Buren and Sabrina Elmore Workman. The Easleys made their home in Brashear where Mr. Easley was in the furniture and funeral business. Before coming to Brashear, he had attended LaPlata High School, Normal School, Gem City Business College and Worsham School of Embalming and was Principle of Gibbs Public School.

Aside from the furniture and funeral business, Mr. Easley had a harness shop, and sold Maxwell and Dodge cars. In partnership with J. B. Ludden and operated the Brashear "Opera House" and Roller Rink.

He was a Republican and served as Adair County Coroner for a total of 20 years. He was active in Christian Church, A Mason, Knights Templar and Elks. He served on Public School Board of Education.

February 18, 1905 a daughter, Juanita (Rogers) was born. Byron, deceased, was born August 27, 1907. Dorothy (Ridge) was born August 25, 1911. Dorothy (Ridge) was born August 25, 1911.

Mr. Easley passed away June 1952.

GENE LYONS FAMILY

By Gene Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lyons purchased the Brashear Telephone Company in January 1938 and moved here with their two sons G. A. and Lee. The telephone office on the south side of the square was moved to the first house south of Barker's Garage. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons operated the exchange until selling it to the Mark Twain Telephone Company in 1955.

They have lived in their present home since 1945. Their home is the original farm home before the town of Brashear was founded. It was a 320 acre land grant with President Tylers signature dated in 1839.

Their sons were educated in the Brashear school and at Northeast State Teachers College in Kirksville, G. A. was in the Army for two years. Lee in the Air Force for four years.

George A. is in civil service work. He is at present in Izmir, Turkey, where he is school administrator in Bermuda, French Morocco and Germany. He is married to the former Louise Hewitt of Willmaths-ville, Missouri, and has three sons, Kelly, Mike and Gary.

Lee was with R. C. A. in the space program for ten years. One of the eight original R. C. A. instrument men. Being stationed on the Island of Antiqua when Ham, the Monkey and Shepherd were fired into space and helped with the recovery of both. He was stationed on the Costal Century boat in the Indian Ocean near Mauritius for two years. He married Huguette de' Cannoville de' Baize of Mauritius in Durbin So. Africa. Was then moved to the Island of Eleuthera off the coast of Florida. Then moved to the Space Center at Cape Kennedy, where he was when the first moon landing was accomplished. He has two children, Marie Noelle and George Glenn Sean Michale. A son Gene Patrick preceded him in death in 1968. Lee passed away March 15, 1972 at the age of 36. His widow and children reside in Naples, Florida.

GEORGE E. FORQUER FAMILY

by Marita Shahan

George E Forquer was in the real estate, loan and insurance business in Brashear for 35 years. He was born in Henderson County, Illinois, June 15, 1870 and came to Missouri when a small boy with his parents. After his marriage, March 23, 1892, to Maggie Jane Jonas they moved to Brashear. Mr. Forquer owned and operated a furniture store which stood where the Hudson Rimer Funeral Home now stands. In 1905 he sold the business to F. R. Easley and he then went into the real estate, loan and insurance business, and his office being where the Brashear City Hall is at present.

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He and his wife were the parents of four children, Lee, Maurita, Earl who died in infancy and Ethel. Maurita married Lester Shahan, son of Thos., and Anna (Garlock) Shahan. Joseph Lester Shahan enlisted in the army, May 25, 1918. Served in Alsoce--Lorraine Sector and on the Metz front, was in Co. M, 351st Inf., 88th Div., Private 1st Class.

Mr. Forquer died July 19, 1942 and his wife died December 19, 1941. Both are buried in the Brashear Cemetery.

REVEREND JACKSON GREENBERRY GARLOCK

The son of Andrew Jackson and Jane Griffeth (Kelley) Garlock was born May 4, 1875 at the farm home built the same year by his father, south of the Prairie Bird (Pleasant View) Church. He was the youngest of four children. Susan born September 2, 1871, died January 3, 1884. Twins, Henry Martin Elsworth and Mary Martha Eleanor (Mrs. Joseph S. Shuman) born March 30, 1873, in the original two-room home east of the church site.

Andrew Jackson, Son of Henry and Esther (Cuppett) Garlock was born in Prescott County, Virginia, July 23, 1840 and came to the Paultown vicinity with his parents, three sisters and six brothers May 16, 1855. They located two and one-half miles west of Brashear. He was married July 11, 1869 to Jane Griffith Kelley, Daughter of John Greenberry Kelley, born August 6, 1840 in Holmes County, Ohio, her father settled there from Pennsylvania in 1836. A family of eight girls and three boys (one set of twins and one set of triplets) arrived in Missouri in 1855, near Brashear.

The father of our subject served as 2nd Lieut. in the 36th Iowa Vol. infantry from July 23, 1862 to August 24, 1865. Was discharged at Davenport, Iowa.

The Garlock family was active in the United Brethern Church each followed his convictions with devout earnestness. Andrew Jackson was licensed to preach in 1868, Ordained 1890 by Rev. A. D. Thomas at Pleasant View.

Jackson Greenberry Garlock was first married to Katheryn Malone of Wilsontown, March 2, 1898. After the death of his wife, infant daughter, in 1899, and his father 1900, he was granted quarterly Conference License to preach in 1901 by Rev. A. D. Thomas.

In 1905 and 1906 he attended Kirksville State Normal. Obtained his Annual Conference License at Freemont, Iowa, September 4, 1902. Ordained by Bishop Corydon L. Wood, October 8, 1905, in Worth County, Missouri, 1911 he attended United Brethern College at Huntington, Indiana.

A member of the Kansas Conference from 1910 to 1913 he met the daughter of Rufus and Martha T. (Russell) Harrison formerly of Kentucky and Tennessee respectively.

Jackson Greenberry Garlock and Mary Emma Harrison, born at Banner City, Kansas, March 21, 1889 were married at the brides parents home October 26, 1915. Made their home at Appleton, Illinois, Knox County, where he served as pastor. Their daughter, Josephine Griffith, was born there September 15, 196- and a son, Otterbein Fermin, April 17, 1918. They returned to the farm home 1919-1934. His mother Jane, who lived in Brashear with her sister, Mary Pevehouse, returned with her sister to the farm home to share their remaining days with J. G. and family.

From Kirksville in 1937 the Garlock's were residents of Fowler, Illinois, for twenty years. Retiring in Kirksville in 1957.

Jackson Greenberry died October 7, 1959, Mary Emma, February 6, 1966. Their Daughter, Josephine (Mrs. Gerald B. Morrow) resides in Macon, Missouri. Their only child, Danette, is Mrs. R. J. Miller of Maryville, Missouri. Mrs. Imal Garlock, widow of Fermin and one of her three daughters Norma (Mrs. David Bailey) live in Kirksville, Missouri, Myrna (Mrs. Jerry Larkey) Kansas City, Missouri, and Mary (Mrs. Wm Crnic) Omaha, Nebraska.

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JESSE GREGORY HISTORY

by Marion Scudder

Jesse Gregory, his wife (Martha Belle Woodard) and 3 daughters, Artie, Mary and Mabel came to Missouri in the year of 1902 from Bath County, Kentucky. He settled near Hale for a time, then moved to Knox County. He purchased a farm near Adair in 1915 and moved to this farm in 1918. After renting this farm, the family moved to Brashear in 1921 where he became janitor at the school. Mr. Gregory was employed at the school until his death in January of 1929. He was also janitor at the Theatre (which is the present Lion's Hall).

In December, 1915, his daughter Mary married Leonard Scudder who came to Missouri from Illinois in 1910 and settled in Knox County. To this union 3 children were born (Marion, Edith and Charles). They moved to the Adair Community in 1920 and in 1922 moved to Brashear where he worked on the O. K. Railroad for a time, then went to Barber School at Davenport, Iowa. Upon his return from Iowa, he was employed by Rev. John Lane and Davie Hunt. He moved back to Knox County in the fall of 1926, then moved back to the farm of Belle Gregory, near Adair, in 1930. His son, Marion, still resides on the farm. Marion's son, James, is presently a Junior in the Brashear High School.

John Bradshaw married Artie Gregory in February of 1919. To this union 3 children were born (Kenneth, Leland and Jesse). His son, Kenneth, has been employed at the Post Office since 1954.

Mabel Gregory died in 1926 at the age of 25.

HANCOCK HISTORY

By Eva (Hancock) Payne

William David Hancock, son of Isaac and Rachel Cragg Hancock, was born April 8, 1860, in Lee County, Iowa. He came to Missouri at the age of 21 years and worked as a farm hand for two years. He was married to Miss Ida Steele, April 27, 1882. To this union eight children were born, four dying in infancy. Noda Hancock Patterson died June 19, 1950. Those living are Vesta E. Riley, Eva G. Payne and Clarence H. Hancock, all of Brashear.

Soon after his marriage David bought a farm two miles west of Brashear and lived there until 1935, when he sold the farm and moved to Brashear. He died May 14, 1941. Ida his wife, died November 10, 1949.

By Catherine (Patterson) Crump

William David Hancock	born	April 8, 1860
Ida Belle Steel	born	October 13, 1866
	married	April 27, 1882

They were the parents of:

Noda Belle	born	December 13, 1888
Vesta Effie	born	August 13, 1894
Eva Florence	born	March 15, 1897
Clarence Henry	born	February 16, 1899

Noda Belle Hancock		
James Elmer Patterson	married	March 21, 1909

Parents of:

Von Clifford Patterson	married	Osa West
Grace May Patterson	married	Herbert Moncrief

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Lee James Patterson	married.	Beata Spurgeon
Ruth Naomi Patterson	married	Willard Bowers
Ray Hancock Patterson	married	Mary Lay
Mildred Irene Patterson	deceased	

Von's Family
Catherine
Doris
Juanita
James

Grace's Family
Evelyn
Ruth Ann
Ida May

Ray's Family
Raetta

Vesta's Family
Lloyd
Louise

Eva's Family
Everetta (deceased)
Cecil
Geraldine

Catherine's Family
David
Timothy
Catherine Ruth
Shane
Michael
Nathan
Samuel

Doris's Family
Linda
Dale

Juanita's Family
Carol
Marilyn
Audrey

Jame's Family
Terry
Cindy

Geraldine Payne
Florence
Phyllis

married

Jessie Natto

Clarence Hancock

married
June 17, 1931

Marie Payne

HANKS-HOPKINS FAMILY HISTORY

by Jean Hanks

Dr. W. R. Hopkins was in practice at Paultown and when the town of Brashear was started, moved with his wife Estella and his family to Brashear. Dr. James Hanks, who taught in the Brashear Academy, in the 1880's went to Bellevue Medical College in New York City and graduated there in 1890. He came back to Brashear and married Dr. Hopkins daughter. They lived where Gene Lyons now lives. His office was next to Englehart's Millinery Shop. Dr. Hanks died in 1912. They had four children: Jean, who was a teacher for 47 years, 37 of them in Kirksville where she now lives. Deceased are: Paul, who died in 1923 as a result of the war, Ralf, who was Supt. of Schools in Fulton, Nevada and St. Joseph, and Horace who was a printer.

Two nephews of Dr. James Hanks who also lived in the Brashear area were Joe Virgil, an auctioneer, whose wife, Ora (Elmore) Hanks still lives in Brashear and Leland, whose wife Gladys (Brooks) Hanks, resides at Kirksville.

A descendent of the Hopkins family, Gertrude, married Albert Musick. Their son, Wm. Earl, who was born in Brashear, is a well known artist and lives in Tucson, Arizona.

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HARTSOCK FAMILY HISTORY

By Octavia Evans

Mr. David Hartsock was among the early settlers in the community of Brashear.

Mr. Hartsock was born in Knox County, Missouri on September 12, 1863. The son of John and Melvina (Shouse) Hartsock who was a Union Soldier in the State of Tennessee. He moved with his family from Clay County, Pennsylvania to Knox County, Missouri. Their family of three sons, John, David, and William.

David moved with his family and older brother John to Adair County, Missouri, in 1864. His parents bought land and settled near where the town of Brashear now is and where the brothers grew to manhood and settled later near there old 'Home Place'.

During the Kansas gold rush, the Father and Brothers went to Kansas, but soon returned home.

As a young man, David married LiTisha Mae Ginn, she was born in the State of Indiana, January 28, 1874. They were a family of twelve children reared in the home and four grandchildren.

Mr. Hartsock was a farmer and thrasher of small grain with a Steam Engine and Grain Separator, also ran a saw mill in the winter, which he sawed lumber for many Homes and Barns, which were built throughout the county.

His brothers lived close by. John was known for his molasses making, farming and fruit growing. He was President of the Pleasant Hill School Board District for forty continuously years and in which he donated the 2 acres of land for the school.

Their brother William was plasterer by trade and farmer who remained on the old 'Home Place', where they grew to manhood.

HISTORY OF THE HOUGHTON AND RUGGLES FAMILIES

By Thelma Platz

The first Houghton ancestor of this family came from England to New York as a "stowaway", on a ship in Colonial times. The man evidently had relatives in Vermont where he went. A descendent named Daniel Houghton was one of the "Green Mountain Boys" of Vermont and was killed in one of the first battles of the Revolutionary War, in the court house at Westminster, Vermont in 1775. A grandson, Oliver made his way west by way of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River. His occupation was rafting logs to St. Louis and other points on the river. After receiving a bad leg injury he settled near Livonia, Missouri where his son Dudley was born. In 1878 Dudley married Angeline Lawson.

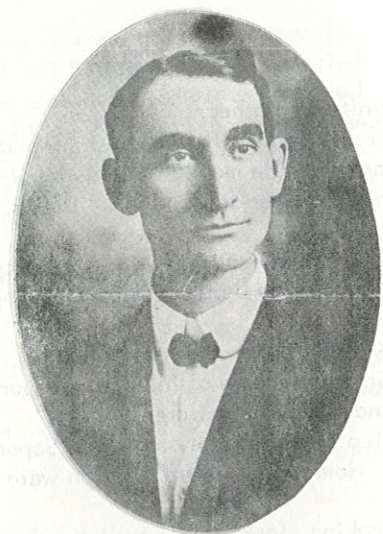
One of the ancestors of the Ruggles family was Kenelm Winslow who came to Plymouth Colony from England on the Mayflower in 1629. His brother was Edward Winslow, one of the original Pilgrims who was elected Governor of Plymouth Colony in 1633, 1636 and 1644.

William Carmen Houghton was born in 1881 in Putnam County, Missouri, the son of Dudley and Angeline (Lawson) Houghton. In 1901 he married Mattie Ruggles, daughter of Henry and Martha (Haviland) Ruggles. They lived in the Low Ground community in Putnam County until 1919, when they moved to a farm five miles south of Brashear on Salt River. Their children were Thelma, who married Gayle Platz, who lives near Brashear and Everett, who married Edith Watson and they live in Kirksville. Howard Platz son of Gayle and Thelma, married Karen Bunch and they live in Shelbina, Missouri. They have three sons. Everett is a minister of the Gospel. His children are: Everett Jr. and Lorene. Everett Jr. married Elmora Mauller. They live in Boulder, Colorado and have two daughters and one son. Lorene and husband Cecil Taylor live in La Plata, Missouri, they have two daughters and one son.

Carmen Houghton and his father operated a threshing machine for many years in Putnam County, Missouri, first with a horse power and old fashioned drag stacker and later with a Case steam engine and separator with blower.

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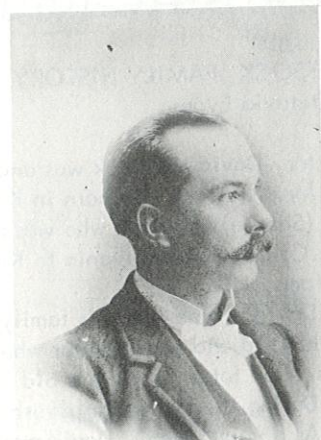
Family History



Reverend Jackson Greenberry Garlock
Courtesy Mrs. Gerald B. Morrow



David Hartsock as a young man
Courtesy Octavia Evans



Dr. James Hanks - 1891
Courtesy Jean Hanks



Horse drawn Hearse similar to the one used by Foster R. Easley
Courtesy Turner Sound



The Sawmill
Courtesy Octavia Evans



Alice (Sampson) Miles
age 96
Courtesy Alice Miles



This house originally was the Bill Allen Conkle residence before Brashear was established, it is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lyons. Courtesy Gayle Platz



left to right: Jesse Gregory, Paul Smith, Beula Patten Anderson, Paul Moore, Homer Crawford, Eva Bartlow.
Courtesy Marion Scudder



Carmen Houghton on engine and his father Dudley Houghten at his left with hand on seperator, about 1910
Courtesy Thelma Platz



Clarence and Marie Hancock and their house which was the first one built in the town of Brashear
Courtesy Gayle Platz

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



REV. HOWARD WADE KIMSEY
By Rev. Howard Wade Kimsey

I was born in the Grandma Thresher home in Brashear, February 11, 1887. My father Rev. J. T. Kimsey, who was pastor of the Southern Methodist Church in Brashear. He also preached in Edina, LaPlata, and Callao all in Missouri. My mother was a Blackwell from Macon, Axtell (Blackwell station). I won a scholarship in Drake University in music-- singing in 1906. I lived in New York City for 40 years and was bass soloist in New York's Calvary Baptist Church and 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church. I was music director of New York's Kiwanis Club--Brooklyn Rotary and New York's downtown Lion's Club. I was a tent chautauquas singer. I was 30 years superintendent of New York Chinatown Mission dealing with Bowery drunkards and derelicts, retiring from this position at the age of 83 years. I am living with relatives in Dover, Missouri, which I assume is about the size of Brashear. In Brashear in 1934, I had a visit with the Clark family who remembered when I was born. About the same time, I met a Brashear resident whom I think worked on the Kirksville Express newspaper. I am enclosing a check for \$85.00 to my first hometown, as I reach my 85th birthday.

MAUCK-WATSON FAMILIES

By Jeanette Mauck

Charles Francis Watson born May 5, 1877 died February 25, 1963	married March 13, 1901	Minnie Spangler born September 2, 1878 died August 17, 1971
Jeanette Watson born: March 17, 1914	married December 7, 1935	Joseph Wade Mauck born: July 14, 1912
Donald Dean Mauck born: March 23, 1939	married April 3, 1971	Jane M. Hollenbeck
Betty May Mauck born: May 2, 1942	married August 15, 1964	Richard Lynn Spiker
	Timothy Lynn Spiker born: April 4, 1969 Cynthia Mae Spiker born: September 29, 1970	
Doris Irene Mauck born: November 29, 1946	married August 19, 1967	Robert Eugene Barnett
	Martha Jane Barnett born: June 28, 1970	

ALICE (SAMPSON) MILES FAMILY HISTORY

Samuel Sampson, born in 1805 in Pike County, Ohio, was a one horse preacher. In 1830 he married Jane McDowell. Their son Richard W. Sampson, born in 1849, taught school near Elmer, Missouri and

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married one of his students, Miss Melissa Musick in 1875. A daughter, Alice Leona was born on July 5, 1876 and came with her parents to near Paultown when she was young. In 1903 she married Pearl Miles, born in 1876, the son of George and Lucinda (Keller) Miles. They had one son, Arthur L. who was born in 1904 and married Mildred Smith in 1926. In 1946 he married Dorothy (Meyers) Forte.

Alice Miles, age 96, is the oldest known person living in Salt River Township and resides four miles west of Brashear.

W. E. MILSTEAD SELLS BRASHEAR GROCERY COMPANY

W. E. Milstead has sold the Brashear Grocery Company at Brashear to Edward E. Taylor, who took possession June 12, 1949. In the transaction, Mr. Milstead becomes owner of the Taylor farm of 164 acres, located on the Salt River bottoms west of Brashear.

With the retirement of Mr. Milstead from business, this is the first time in more than a half century that a Milstead has not been in the grocery business in Brashear, Milstead, while still in his teens, clerked in the grocery store of his uncle, J. A. Milstead, which was located on the north side of the square.

After clerking in stores at Keota, Missouri, in Macon county, and in Quincy, Illinois, for a short time, he returned to Brashear and re-entered the grocery business with his father, R. L. Milstead, brother of J. A. Milstead, then owner of the store. He became sole owner after the death of his father. The store was moved several years ago to the south side of the square.

His son Dr. Kenneth now owns the farm.

MILSTEADS LAMENT

Taken from scrapbook owned by Everett and Stell Milstead

J. A. Milstead, a handsome man
of good repute,
Wooded and Won fair Lizzie
Shoot.
They settled down in old Brash-
ear
And sold much goods from year
to year.
Upon this pair Dame Fortune
smiled,
Except to them came not a
child.
On this account Jame's heart
was sore,
Providence had not dealt right
by him, he swore.
He knew just lots of homely men
Blessed with families of nine
or ten,
While to handsome Jim, the
ladies' pride,

Such good luck had been de-
nied.
An oft upon his bended knees,
He prayed; Oh, Lord, just one,
do please.
But to this prayer no answer
came,
Oh, men and devils, what a
shame.
Then handsome Jim, in his de-
spair,
Grabbed out his goods and left
Adair,
The land of disappointment, cold
sleet and snow,
and sought a genial clime,
where children from the
earth do grow. (New Mexico)

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JAMES BUCHANNAN KEPHART AND JOHN YOUNG FAMILIES

By Lela Thompson

James Buchannan Kephart was born May 30, 1859; he died September 15, 1951, at the age of 93 years. He came to Missouri from Johnson County, Indiana, with his parents shortly after the Civil War and grew to manhood on a farm near Paul Town.

He was married to Minerva Young the daughter of John and Martha Young, and she was born near Paul town on a farm owned by her parents May 30, 1858 and died February 14, 1953. She had two brothers Johnie and Fowler Young who operated a barber shop in Brashear for years. She had two nephews, Paul Young and the late Dale Young all are buried in the Brashear Cemetery.

James Buchannan Kephart and his wife Minerva were the parents of 6 children, Alburts W. Kephart who was born April 23, 1880, on a farm NW of Brashear now owned by Jack Thomas. Alburts W. Kephart is the father of Mrs. Lela (Leonard) Thompson of near Bullion. Mrs. James (Edith) Young and Laverne Thompson are his grandchildren.

James Buchannan Kephart and his wife lived in Brashear for a number of years and Mr. Kephart was section foreman on the railroad for 12 years. They then bought a farm West of Kirksville, there they lived until they retired and moved to Kirksville.

PATTERSON HISTORY

By Golda Diekmann

An early family to settle in Paul Town vicinity was James Sanford Patterson with his wife Abbigail (Scott), 4 sons and 1 daughter in 1856. He settled on a 160 acre farm in Section 16, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Paul town where they lived in a log house, later building a frame house.

He was born in Kentucky, September 2, 1812. Abbigail Scott was born near Cincinnati, Ohio, February 17, 1819, later moved with parents to Rush County, Indiana, where she married Sanford, May 19, 1839. They later moved to New London, Iowa.

In 1849 Sanford with brothers Milton and Green went to California in a covered wagon by oxen team to seek their fortune during the "Gold Rush". Abbigail and 4 children stayed home and her brother David Scott looked after them. On the way out sign on the wagon read "California or Bust" and the oxen team brought them back with sign "Busted" on wagon.

They were parents of 11 children, 7 lived to adulthood and remained in same locality. Namely Granville, B. 1841 Ind., D. 1909; Joshua, B. 1842 Ind. D. 1913; Emoline B. 1846 Ind. D. 1876; Owen B. Iowa 1849 D. 1908; Merrit (Bill) B. 1854 Iowa D. 1927; Elmazie B. 1859 Mo. D. 1931; 1861 Mo. D. 1947.

During the Civil War, Sanford and son Granville served with the Union Army. One night Confederate soldiers come to his home inquiring for him, getting no information, they roamed all night in the corn field trying to find him.

When each child married, Abbigail gave them a pair of blankets she had corded, spun and woven from raw wool. Also a fancy design coverlid she had woven.

The Patterson's helped to build and maintain churches in the community and entertained Evangelists and other church workers in their homes.

Grandchildren that grew to maturity were: Granville's (ch.) - Samuel H., Alva M. Charles M., Tona E., - Owen's - Jessie M., Orville M., W. Ellsworth; and Elmer (Twins); Nim R., - Merrit's, Elmer H. (Todd), Pearl, Olin - Elmazie's (M. Ed Payne), Clara M., Clyde W. Payne.

Desendants living in this area are, Clara Henry, N. R. Patterson, Isla Patterson, Mr. Idona Daniels, Mrs. Francis Gardner, Mrs. Wm. Diekmann, Mrs. Willard Bowes, Mrs. Herbert Moncrief, Mrs. Harold

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White, Tommy White, Alva Patterson, and daughter, Lynette, Mrs. Joe Harker, 2 sons, Duayne Patterson, 2 daughters, Mrs. Ray Marble, daughter and son, Charlotte and Timothy, Terry Marble, 2 daughters, Mrs. Nancy Hamlin, 1 daughter, Max Patterson, Robert, Joyce and Joni, Mrs. Dale Knox, 3 children, Mrs. Gary Lowe, 2 daughters, Mrs. M. D. Crump, 7 children.

HISTORY OF THE PLATZ FAMILY

By Gayle Platz - Son of Sam and Belle (Conkle) Platz

The origin of the Platz family was in Germany. The word "Platz" is the German word for place, and German pronunciation is Plots.

The Platz's lived in the old kingdom of Saxony near Dresden. Our forefather, Adam Platz and his brother John came thru the Port of Rotterdam to Philadelphia in 1753. Adam was married to Barbara Lonit in 1761 and a son, George, was born to them in 1763. Adam and George both served in the Revolutionary War but became separated and never saw or heard of each other again. Adam received a grant of 160 acres where Baltimore, Maryland, now stands. Failing to find his son, Adam returned to Germany giving a ninety-nine year lease on the land. At the end of that time the land was advertised, the descendants tried to claim the estate but were unsuccessful. George, the son of Adam, after the war, married, raised a family and died in Ohio. One of his sons, William Platz who married Elizabeth Mitten in Ohio, moved to Adair County, Missouri in 1869 near the location where Brashear was established.

Several descendants of William Platz still live in and around Brashear.

Three of William Platz's sons, George, John and Sam, operated an old type threshing machine run by horsepower.

The nine children in order of their ages and their families are:

1. George T. Sr. married Margaret Robertson, 6 children:
 - Ginerva (Pet) married Elmer Henry, no children.
 - Bernice married George Silvers, 1 son Harold.
 - Morton married Fern Gardner, 5 children, Mildred, Cecil, Russ, Gerald, and Earl.
 - George T. Jr. married Ruth Beaty, no children
 - Lovell married Cora White, 1 daughter, Shirley.
 - Lois married Edgar Shelton, 2 sons, Allen and Joe.
2. Isaac married Ann Scott, 6 children:
 - Frank married Maude David, 2 children, Violet, Delores and Cloyce.
 - Owen married Hilda Byarns, 2 children, Grace and Scott.
 - Maude married Jack Beville, 6 children, Lena, Ona May, Anna, Hazel, Frankie, and Clemont.
 - Thomas married Ruth Kertzer, 1 daughter, Constance, Leota died age 8.
 - Geneva married Leonard Andrews, 2 children, Raymond and Betty.
3. John married Jennie Robertson, 1 son, Roy, married Idessa Buckman, 1 daughter, Fern.
4. Sarah married Owen Patterson, 6 children:
 - Jessie married Thos. Wilson, 3 children, Paul, Dorothy, and Annabelle.
 - Orville married Ora Lowe, 4 children, Maurita, Verne, Alva and Russell.
 - Elmer married Noda Hancock, 6 children, Von, Grace, Lee Roth, Ray, and Mildred.

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Elza married Nellie Crawford and 2nd Laura Horseman, 1 son, Dan.
Nimrod married Hazel Holloway, 3 children, Dorothy, Geraldine, and Max.

5. Samuel married Belle Conkle, son, Gayle married Thelma Houghton, son Howord.
6. William J. (Butch) married Sally Heinzman, 1 daughter.
Georgia May married Paul Black, 3 children, Pauline, William A. (Bud) and Raymond.
7. Nimrod (Nim) married Margaret Reynolds, 1 son, John Hershel married Marcella Porter, adopted son.
8. Jeremiah (Jerry) married Effie Steele, 2nd Effie Rice Burton, Foster daughter, Blanche
9. Charles (Pete) married Elsie Painter, 2 children:
Lucille married Dale Pinkerton, 3 children, Beverly, Raymond, and Elizabeth.
Leslie died age 14.

The Platz family reunion has been held each year since 1956. The regular reunion date is the 2nd Sunday in September.

THE FAMILY OF ISAAC PLATZ, GRANDSON OF GEORGE PLATZ, REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERAN By Mildred (Fast) Wait, Granddaughter of Mary Ellen (Platz) Corbin

Jhon, or John Platz was born in 1814 in Pennsylvania. His father was George Platz and his Grandfather was Adam Platz who came from Germany to Philadelphia in 1753 as told in the "Platz History" by Gayle Platz. John married Julia Ann Shafer and their oldest son Isaac, was born in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, in 1835. Isaac married Hannah Walters in Ohio. She was a sister to Michael Walters and whose parents were John Walters and Betty Lupole. They moved to the Brashear vicinity in 1880. Their children were: Mary Ellen who married John Corbin, Joseph E. who married Estella Sleeth, Melvin Walter who married Lucy Powers and Albert Ross who married Amanda Powers.

THE PROPST FAMILY - By Robert Pearl Propst

The Propst Family was one of the earliest families in this area. The following article was contained in a recent letter received by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murfin from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. (Pearl) Propst.

The Propst Family in Adair County started with my grandfather, Robert Propst, Sr. He came from Germany. I have no information what part of Germany was the home of his family, but from his characteristics and complexion it is very likely Prussia and more exactly probable Brandenburg Province. He had red hair and beard and I am told that he was very stern. Some what like the Fredericks of Prussian History.

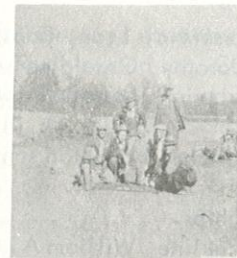
Tradition is that when a lad he stowed away on a ship for America, landing at New Orleans. He worked his way up the Mississippi to St. Louis, where he tarried for some time. During this stay it seems

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Family History



Frederick Scott and sister June
Courtesy Doris Mountain



Those working on the 'Road Gang' west of Brashear in October of 1925 during the building of No 6 highway (front row) Pearl Ross, (3rd); Lowell Cappers, (4th) and Earl Ross, (5th). others unknown



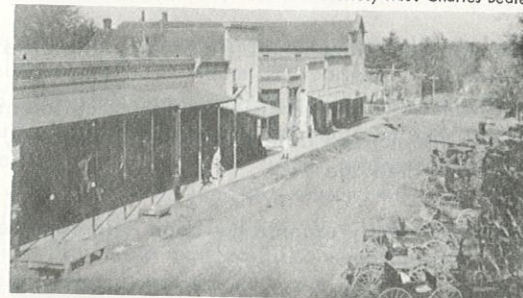
Interior of the Milstead Store located on the north side of the square before 1910. Glenn Milstead is on the left behind the counter, Everett is on the right behind the counter and Robert L., their father and owner is in the right aisle. Willie Walters and son Wayne is in front of the right counter.

Courtesy Mrs. Charles Beale

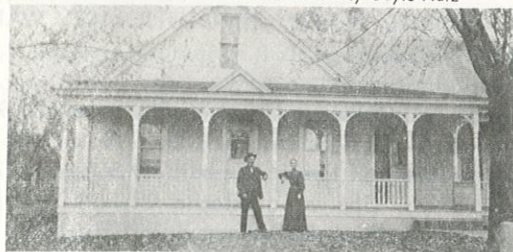


William Platz Family in the 1900's
1st row: Jeremiah, William, Sr., Elizabeth, Charles

2nd row: Nimrod, William J., Samuel, Sarah.
3rd row: George, Issac, John. Courtesy Gayle Platz



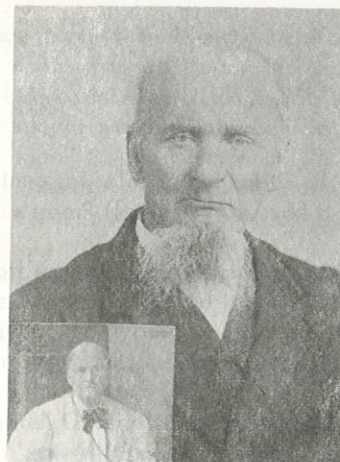
North Side of the Square around 1900. Courtesy Mrs. Charles Beale



Perry Frederick and Mary Ann (Powell) Scott in front of their home in Brashear.
Courtesy Mrs. Doris Mountain



John and Martha Young and their home in Brashear
Courtesy Leonard Thompson



Phillip Scott and Wife
Courtesy Doris Mountain



Back Row: Orville, E. L. (Todd), Elmer, Elza, Granville, Joshua, Bill
2nd Row: Olen, Nim, Liz, Owen, Sarah
Porch: Mazie, Jessie, Clara, Ona, Ed, Emma, Jap. Center
Seated: Abbigal, Children, Fern Milstead, Idona, Charles.
The house is the old Patterson house.
Courtesy Clara M. Henry

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



he lived with a French family whose name was Ziegler. It is said that he owned some land in what is now the city of St. Louis and did some farming, but when his farm was overflowed by the river he sold out. About this time he married my grandmother, one of the Ziegler Girls, Malinda and they came up to Adair County, where they lived the remainder of their lives.

Some years ago I did some research on their early life there but learned that the County Court House burned with all records about 1840 or 41. I believe that is about the time they arrived in Adair County, I found some land transactions in the early 1850's and later. I base my calculations on the fact that my father was born in 1855 and he had one brother and two sisters older than he. I am quite certain that all of my grandparent's children were born in Adair County. It is possible they first lived in a cabin located not far north of where the present Sabbath Home Church is located. Later they moved their homestead to the place south-east of the Church, on the hill south of the road. This place was known as the Propst Place, and later as the Bill Meilike Place.

The old Propst Family and also my parent's family were neighbors and very close friends of your grandparents and their family. Your grandfather was John Murfin and his wife was Matilda, whom we always called "Aunt Till". I can remember her and have sat on her lap many times. (When a very small child). My grandfather was generally known as Old Bobby Propst, and he and my father called your grandfather Squire Murfin. Sometime in the 1880's prior to 1888 my grandparents moved their home to Kirksville. Their home there was a few blocks south-west of the square, but just which corner I'm not certain but as I remember it was on the northeast corner of the block. They lived there until death.

My grandparents' family consisted of 3 daughters and 6 sons. The sons all grew to manhood, lived and died in Adair County. They were Frank, Robert, Jr., John, Reuben, Amos, and Joseph. To now there have been five Roberts in direct succession. My grandfather, Robert Sr., my father Robert Jr., me, Robert Pearl, my son John Robert, and his son Robert Baron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Propst's daughter, (Etta Lou) went on to become quite well known in the entertainment field.

Possibly some of the people will remember her under the stage name of "Paula Prentiss".

ROBERTSON FAMILY HISTORY

From 1871 to 1972

By Clarence Robertson, Jr.

George H. & Charlotte Matheson Robertson

Natives of Scotland, after a period of residence in Canada, came to the United States and settled on the farm southwest of Brashear, Missouri, in 1871. Their son, James H. Robertson was born October 10, 1862. He married Emma J. Croop on May 23, 1883.

Mr. Robertson died August 1, 1930. Mrs. Robertson died in 1941. Their children, George deceased, Mable deceased, Fred, Charlotte, Frank deceased, Ethel, Clarence deceased, Charles deceased, and Hester.

Their son Clarence L. Robertson, Sr. was born February 17, 1897; died November 26, 1962. He married Mary Anne Shankson March 27, 1919. Their children, Nellie Jane, Mary Francis, James H., deceased (killed in action World War 11, in France, December 4, 1944), Clarence L. Jr., Myrtle Lee, Harry (died in infancy), Marjorie Anne, Jenola Lou.

Their son Clarence L. Robertson, Jr., was born May 11, 1924. He married Marjory Louise Cowan on July 31, 1946. Their children, Cecil Leroy, Carroll Lee (died in infancy), Cathy Louise, Criss Len, and Craig Lyle.

Their son Cecil Leroy Robertson, Born April 1, 1947, married Deta Clare Bures December 22, 1968. Their daughter Cathy Louise Robertson, born February 27, 1951, married Dwight Bures on July 12, 1970.

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Their child, Gelana Louise, born July 4, 1971. Cathy Louise Robertson Burress married Frank Matheney III on March 2, 1972.

JOHN ROSS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross came here to the Brashear neighborhood in 1866, with 10 children. They came from Ohio. Mr. Ross died in 1892 and is among the first to be buried in Brashear Cemetery.

The late John L. Ross was a grandson of the old settlers.

Many descendants are living in the neighborhood including great grandsons, Leonard Ross and Pearl and Earl Ross who live in Brashear.

GLENN L. SCOTT FAMILY HISTORY

By Doris (Scott) Mountain and Garles (Scott) Hamlin

Phillip Scott had six children, Perry Frederick, Boston "Boss", Fletcher, Jacob, Jane who married a Finn and Lete married a Luzzader.

Perry Frederick was born January 28, 1845 at Circleville, Indiana. Mary Ann Powell was born April 2, 1847 in Preston County, West Virginia and moved to Missouri in 1860. They were married February 15, 1866 and to this marriage five children were born. Ellis in 1876, Etta in 1878, John in 1880, Artie who died at the age of nine, and Elmer who died in infancy.

Perry died November 5, 1920 and Mary died December 14, 1920, both at Brashear.

Ellis married Leota Scott and seven children were born. Ivan (deceased), Grace, Ione (deceased), Robert, Clair, Lillian and Iris. Etta married William Samuel Mitten and had one son, William Fern who is married to Maribell Whitaker and live at Route 4, Kirksville.

John E. married Dora E. Conkle February 26, 1902. Four children were born, Marieta (Lantz) Skaggs of Springfield, Illinois, Lennis of Kirksville, Glenn of north of Brashear, and Naomi Wellborn (deceased).

Marieta married Ira Lantz and had four children, Lloyd of Colorado, Springs, Colorado, Letha Brown of Quincy, Illinois, Wilma (deceased), and Loraine McClelland of Quincy, Illinois. After the death of Ira, Marieta married Forrest Skaggs.

Lennis is married to Mable Casady and they have two sons, Dale and Randy.

Naomi was married to Willie C. Wellborn and had one son, Ronald who lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Glenn L. Scott was born October 3, 1908 and married Mary Ann Rodey of Baring on November 3, 1921. Glenn farms and drives a school bus. Mary Ann "Ann" is a housewife. They have four children. John H. works on the Santa Fe Railroad and lives in Merced, California.

Doris married Albert Mountain who is a steam plant operator. They reside in Brashear and have eight children, Dana, Janet and Joyce (twins), Richard, Beth, David, Gwen and Julie.

Sherry is married to Daniel Hamer and they have one daughter, Terri and one son Kelly. Dan shears sheep and hauls hay. They also live in Brashear.

Garles is married to Donnie Hamlin and they have two sons, Phillip and Bruce. They live on a farm north of Brashear. Donnie farms and carpenters and Garles is a part-time beauty operator.

Both John H. Scott and Albert Mountain served with the United States Army during the Korean Conflict.

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SLEETH FAMILY

By Oletha (Sleeth) Milstead

Thomas and Rettie (Mcglathlin) Sleeth moved from Harrisonville, Ohio, in 1858 to a farm in western Knox County. Robert was seven years of age. They later moved to Adair County in the Paultown vicinity. They had two sons and four daughters; Robert, Tom, Margaret, Stella, Clara and Barbara. Tom never married, but lived his entire life in the Brashear and Hurdland vicinity. Margaret married Chester Woods and lived with their family in and around Brashear, while the others married and moved away.

On March 23, 1876, Robert was married to Libbie Norris and to this marriage, five children were born; Stella, John, Robert, Jr., Elza and Joseph Pearl. They lived in Brashear and when Robert, Jr. was a young man, he and his father went into the livery stable business. On August 14, 1904 he was married to Hallie Huston. They had three children, Wilbur, who was killed in a car wreck at the age of 27, Clarence, who married Neva Coy and Oletha, who married Rapheal Milstead (now deceased), and lived their married life in Brashear. Robert, Jr. left Brashear and became a farmer in the Gibbs and Brashear area. When he was forced to retire in 1957 because of ill health, they made their home in Brashear, where he died in 1966 and his wife in 1968.

John and Elza both married and had families, but lived in Spokane, Washington. The youngest son, Pearl married and he and his father went into the hardware business, first on the north side, then in 1913 moved to the west side, where the Post Office is now located. Pearl was killed in a car wreck, while serving as deputy county recorder in 1935. His father then sold the hardware to Francis Henry. He and Birney Ridge operated it until it burned in 1940.

His only daughter married Arthur Weaver and lived in California.

Robert Sr. had served on the petit jury in the Adair County Circuit Court more times than any other man in the county. He was also a staunch Democrat and took an active part in politics. He died in 1938 at the age of 87. His son Pearl in 1935, John in 1966, Robert, Jr. in 1966, Elza in 1966 and Stella in 1970.

He has two grandchildren, Clarence Sleeth and Mrs. Raphael (Oletha) Milstead, both living in Brashear.

SLEETH AND MILSTEAD FAMILIES

By Oletha (Sleeth) Milstead

Rapheal T. Milstead and Oletha Sleeth were married in 1935. They had five children, Janet (born and died January 12, 1937), Monte, who is 31, married to the former Camille Murfin and have three children, lives in Lawrence, Kansas, and is Manager of Moderngas Inc. Sandra, who is 28, married to Lonnie Osborn and has three children and lives in Canton, Mo. Donna, who is 26, married to Dr. Leslie Brewer and has one child and lives in Tucson, Arizona. Toni, 17, of the home.

Rapheal's grandparents were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Milstead and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Dunham, great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Milstead. Other uncles and aunts, Glen, Ray and Ernest Milstead, Myron Propst, Pearl Patterson, Cecil Merrell, Charlie and Jim Dunham. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Milstead; two brothers, Robert, of Honolulu, Hawaii and Dr. Kenneth Milstead of Chevy Chase, Md., one sister, Mrs. Charles (Pauline) Beale, Rutland, Vt.

Rapheal passed away August 4, 1971, at the age of 64.

Oletha's grandparents were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleeth Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huston. Uncles and aunts; John, Elza, and Pearl Sleeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Stella) Weaver, Orville and Charles Huston. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleeth Jr. two brothers, Wilbur, who was killed in a car wreck in 1935 at the age of 27, and Clarence and wife, Neva of Brashear.

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Toni and I live in the Robert L Milstead homestead, one block west of the square. Lived here since 1941.

Raphael was a rural mail carrier on route 2, out of Brashear for 28 years, having returned in 1968 due to ill health.

We are all members of the United Methodist Church of Brashear.

Raphael's hobbies were fishing, hunting and trapping. My hobbies are sewing and gardening.

THE SCHOENE FAMILY

By Alma Milstead

Louis E. Schoene came to Brashear in 1886 as Depot Agent for the C. B. and Q. Railroad. He retired around 1932 and died in 1934.

He was married in 1887, to June Etta (daughter) of Laura Jennings Dunham and Samuel E. Dunham. Etta was born near Greentop, Mo. in 1870 and moved to Brashear in 1880. She died in 1961.

Three sons and one daughter were born to them: Pearl L. who passed away in 1971, Lester R. in 1960 and Sidney E. in 1962. Alma E. Milstead, the daughter is now living in Brashear. She was married to Ray Milstead on April 19, 1913. He was a rural mail carrier out of Brashear for 35 years. He passed away October 4, 1940.

MILSTEAD FAMILY

By Mrs. Pauline (Milstead) Beale

Robert L. Milstead was born near Richmond, Missouri on December 31, 1848. He was married to Margaret Ellen Davidson, in 1871.

Mr. and Mrs. Milstead moved to a farm north of Brashear and four sons and four daughter were born to them: Maude, Everett, Ernest, Ina, Ray, Glen, Genevieve and Leta. The children attended the Paultown school. In 1907 they moved to Brashear, where Genevieve and Leta attended the Brashear school. Mr. Milstead went into General Merchandising with his brother, James, who later was associated with the bank. Glen, who died at an early age and Everett worked for their father. In 1931 he passed away, and Everett became owner of the business. He and his beloved wife, Estella Dunham, daughter of Missouri and Hubbard Dunham, continued the business until they were forced to retire in June 1949, because of ill health. The Robert Milstead homestead is owned and occupied by the widow of the late Raphael T. Milstead, grandson of Robert and son of Everett and Stell. A fourth generation Milstead, Monte, son of the late Raphael and Oletha, has recently established the Moderngas Inc. business, to serve the community and surrounding area.

Most of Robert L. Milsteads children continued to live in the area after they became adults. They married, had children and entered into business, or in jobs serving the community.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. Myron (Genevieve) Propst of near Bullion and Mrs. Cecil (Leta) Merrell, of Denver, Colorado. The widow of Ray, the former Alma Schoene, a member of one of the early families, resides in Brashear. Two of Ina's children Mrs. Pearl (Arlene) Chadwell and Paul (Pete) Patterson, also reside here.

Many changes have taken place in Brashear, but it holds strong ties to the members of the Milstead Family, who remember fondly, their youth. There are Milsteads from Hawaii to Vermont, Canada to Mexico, all proud of their heritage.

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THE SHAHAN FAMILY HISTORY

By Lodena (Hays) Shahan

The Shahan family originally came from Ireland in 1778 to West Virginia, Ezra Booker Shahan married Margaret Lair and their son Tom was born in Kansas in 1882. Tom came to Brashear and married Anna Garlock, daughter of Harrison Garlock, in 1907. They had eight children: Robert, George, Millard (Doc), Anabel, Jesse, Mary Lucille and two who died when young.

Millard (Doc) married Hazel Dobbs and they have four children. Jack lives in Hurdland and Jerry married Marilyn Mason and they have two children Rex Lee and Vicky Lee and live near Brashear. Donald (Donnie) who also lives near Brashear, married Lodena Hays and they have one son, Tod Irvin. Margie is the youngest of the family.

Jerry and Donnie are timber buyers and contractors for wood products. Their hobby is drag racing.

ORA VERA (WADDILL) HUNT

Born August 26, 1901 on a farm 6 miles north of Brashear

Parents:

Minnie L. Paul and James F. Waddill

Married December 25, 1895

Lived on farm until 1910 and moved to Brashear.

Minnie Waddill married M. C. Moore January 7, 1912.

Moved to Propst place in May 1914.

Graduated from Kirksville High School in May, 1921.

Taught rural schools next two years.

Married Rene D. Hunt, August 3, 1923.

Jeanne born May 19, 1924 in Kirksville. (Only daughter)

Lived in Humphreys and Knox City before coming to Brashear in 1926-27.

Then lived in Bible Grove, Dalton, Queen City, Kinderhook, Illinois,

Hannibal before returning to Brashear in 1946 for 22 years.

She was area Supervisor for school lunches for Quincy and surrounding schools in 1940-1942.

Received BS Degree from Kirksville State in 1936. Taught HS English in Brashear for a number of years.

Moved to Muskogee, Oklahoma in '68 where she died at home June 2, 1971,

and was buried in Brashear cemetery June 4, 1971.

She was a long time member of the Brashear United Methodist church, held many offices and was a tireless worker for the Sunday school and church.

RENE D. HUNT

Born March 21, 1903, Grant, Iowa.

Attended elementary school in Forrest City, Missouri. Graduated from Kirksville H. S. in 1923. BS Degree from KSTC in 1929, MA from KSTC in 1948. In 26-27 was Coach and science teacher in Brashear, and returned 1946 as Superintendent to stay until retirement in 1968. At time of retirement was also City

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Family History



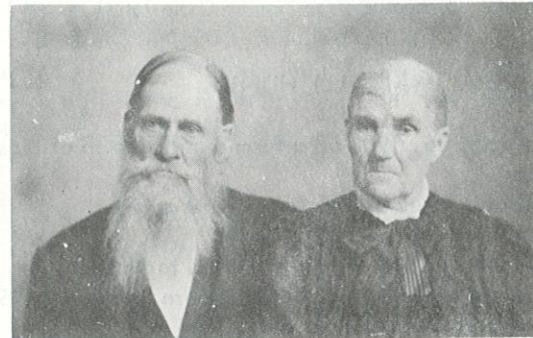
Sleeth Hardware on the north side of the square before 1913. (left to right) Elias Wilson, Harry Sees, Joe (Pearl) Sleeth, and Gladys Sees. Courtesy Ethel (Sleeth) Brown



Robert Sleeth Senior Family. (l-r) Robert Jr., Stella, Elza, Libbie (wife) and John. Joseph Pearl, not shown. Courtesy Oletha Milstead



Ray (Sammy) Milstead, left and Pearl (Puss) Patterson, right Rural Mail Carriers out of Brashear about 1912. Brashear Park is in the background. Courtesy Alma Milstead



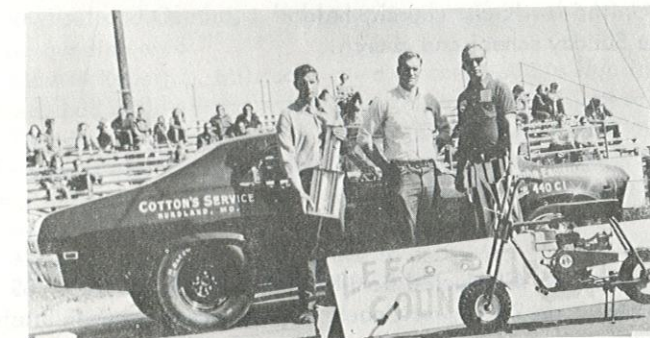
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clarkson Courtesy Lena Stewart



Robert L. Milstead Family. (l-r) Maude, Ina, Everett, Robert (father) Ernest, Margaret (mother), Ray, Leta and Genevieve. Glen not pictured. Courtesy Genevieve Propst



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Milstead in front of their home, early 1900's, located one block west of the north side of the square. Courtesy Ann Sue Campbell



Jerry and Donnie Shahan and their car 'Bad News', in which they won the Top Stock Eliminator at Keokuk, Iowa in 1971. Courtesy Lodena Shahan



Jerry and Donnie Shahan with their Log Loading Truck Courtesy Lodena Shahan

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



Clerk. Saw campus grow from one building to five and valuation from 139,000.00 to 3 1/2 million. Enrollment and faculty more than doubled. He also ran for county superintendent in 1967 conducting the shortest campaign in history of only one day and was elected with a write in vote. His term of office was also the shortest as he served one day and resigned to close that office as it was no longer needed. He is now administrator of Heritage Nursing Home, in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Was charter member of Brashear Lions Club and is member of Brashear Methodist Church.

EARLY PIONEER FAMILY OF ADAIR COUNTY By Lena Stewart

Daniel J. Clarkson was born on April 11, 1826, near Jacksonville, Illinois. He was married to Elizabeth Pevehouse, July 30, 1846. They migrated to Adair County, near the vicinity of Clay, Missouri, in a covered wagon crossing the Mississippi River at Quincy, Illinois, in the year 1856 by Ferry boat, with one son "W. C." who was 9 months old at the time, and they bought their farm of 40 acres for \$1.25 per acre lived in a two room log cabin, dirt floor which they built with logs from the land. When he located there, the surrounding country was an unbroken prairie covered with blue stem grass that would easily hide a horse, deer, wild turkeys, and all wild game was very plentiful. At the time there were only three homes in what is the Hazel Green School District. At that time there was no organized school district and the first school attended by the older children was a subscription school, which was held in a small building that was a stable.

He served in the Union Army during the Civil War (1862) and was captain of Company A. 50th Regiment Missouri Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion (the battle of Kirksville).

Six children were born to Mrs. and Mrs. D. J. Clarkson with three of them dying in infancy, the other three were W. C. Clarkson of Clay Township, Mrs. Nancy Rorabaugh and Mrs. A. C. Schobee both of Kirksville.

Mr. William C. Clarkson was married to Anliza L. Lackey on December 7, 1876. He was very active in the Sabbath Home Church and he was on the building committee of the church which was completed in 1905. The church cost \$3225 in cash and \$600 in donation work. To this marriage four children were born: Dee, Burtie, Ralph and Odelia Clarkson.

Odelia Clarkson married William M. Christenson on September 14, 1910. To this marriage four daughters were born: Louella dying in infancy, the three surviving daughters are Mae, Lena, and Corine.

Mae married Vern Hall (Hurdland) and to this marriage two children were born: Judie of Brashear, and Vern W. of Hurdland.

Lena married Elzo Stewart (Kirksville) and to this marriage one daughter was born, Ilene and she married Raymond McGregor of Pacific, Missouri.

Corine married Clifford Evans (Brashear) and to this marriage three daughters were born: Maryalice of Kirksville, Bonnie--who married Junior VanDyke of Kirksville, and Betty of the home.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY HISTORY By Lela Thompson

Joseph Marshall Thompson was born in Salem, Indiana, in 1851. In 1866 he came to Missouri with his parents in covered wagons, when he was 15 years old. They were searching for a place where they could make a living. They followed wagon trails and cow paths enroute. They spent the night beside their wagons seven miles southwest of Brashear. The next morning they headed on East followed trails to

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what is now Brashear, from there they followed a trail that led them in to Paultown, by that time their horses were getting tired, so they stopped. At that time there was a small grocery store at Paultown, there they bought provisions. After they had cooked and eaten their dinner, Grandfather Robert Thompson, Marshall Thompson's father said, "Boys hitch the horses on to the wagons, turn them around and head back to where we spent the nite." They homesteaded the place, built a house, built fences as there were no fences anywhere. Robert Thompson lived on this farm until he died.

It was 106 ago that they ate dinner in old Paultown.

Elvira Caroline Wise Thompson was born in the year of 1866, on a farm southwest of Brashear what is now known as the Aurel Beets farm. In 1880 she enrolled in the Brashear High School there she received 2 years of schooling which qualified her to teach. She taught two terms of school in the old Prairie Bird School, southwest of Brashear. At the end of her two years teaching, in 1884 she was married to Joseph Marshall Thompson, and to this union seven children were born: Minnie (Mrs. Bert Patten), Bertha (Mrs. Calvin), Paul, Frank Thompson, Pearl (Mrs. Floyd Wright), Leonard Thompson, Lee Thompson, Ada (Mrs. Charley Behymer).

During this period of time they resided on a farm 6 miles west of Brashear.

Mrs. Elvire Caroline Wise Thompson son born near Brashear 106 years ago.

Mrs. Thompson attended school in Brashear 92 years ago which was then called the Brashear Academy.

HISTORY OF MICHAEL AND RACHEL MATILDA WADE WALTERS

By Evelyn Miline

Michael Walters was born in Pennsylvania on August 4, 1834. He was married to Rachel Matilda Wade, daughter of Albert Scott Wade, a preacher who travelled by horseback from church to church, known as a "Circuit Rider," on November 3, 1859 by Rev. John Lemaster. Michael Walters enlisted for service in the Civil War, August 7, 1862; Company A 102nd Ohio Infantry, and was discharged at the close of the war, June 30, 1865. They lived near Millersburg, Ohio when first married, moved near Coal City, Indiana, and came to Missouri about 1872, where they "homesteaded" near the present town of Brashear.

They were the parents of seven children. Their first son, Samuel Elza was born April 8, 1862, near Coal City, Indiana, and married Nancy Parsons. They were the parents of a daughter Zelma, who died in infancy. They raised Beulah Hicks in their home.

The second son was John Albert, born July 13, 1866. He was married to Villa Parsons on November 19, 1893 by Reverend Scull. They were the parents of five children. Glenn was their first child and he married Marie Roberts--they were the parents of three children. A daughter, Leanna is married to James Poore who served in the Navy, and they have a son Jerry and a daughter Terry, and live in Illinois. Raphael was their first son and he served in the Army during the Korean battle. He married Marion Green and they have three sons; Richard, Bradley, and Brian and reside in Colorado. The second son, John, married Kathleen Stanek and they have a son, Michael and a daughter Cynthia and also live in Colorado.

Dale was the second son of John Albert and he was born May 22, 1900 and was married to Naomi Guy. The third son was Ora, born November 17, 1906 and he was never married. Both of these brothers died less than a year apart and were young men in their 30's.

The first daughter, Opal was born August 1, 1904, and married Charles Eagle. They were the parents of two daughters: Geraldine, who is now Mrs. Dale Fast, who served in the Navy. They have two sons and two daughters: Robert, who is married and lives in Milan, Missouri, and Roger of the home. Peggy, who married LaVerne Stotler and they have two children, Kent and Joan and live in Iowa. Brenda, their youngest daughter loves to make newspaper headlines. She married Don Going and the Quincy Harold Whig made headlines of their Wedding Announcement by using the Title--"Fast--Goings"! Then on Jan-

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uary 1, 1972 their daughter Dawn was born and received recognition in the paper. Evelyn was Opal's second daughter and is married to Rex Meline. They live in Brashear where they have operated a Service Station on the northwest corner of the square for 22 years on July 31, of this year, 1972. They have a son David, married to Joyce Salter and he served in the Army, spending one year in Vietnam. Their youngest son, Douglas, enlisted in the Navy in December 1969, and has served a year and a half tour on the island of Guam, but is presently aboard the Ship USS Fresno in San Diego.

The second daughter was named June, quite appropriately as her birthday fell on June 1, 1912. She is married to Elmer (Jack) Page, who served in the Army in World War II. They have three daughters and a son. The oldest daughter, Dorothy, is married to Dale Miller and they have two daughters, Mrs. Beck Goodin of Kirksville and Peggy, of the home. June's second daughter, Joanne, married to Frances Long and they lived in Michigan and have four children: a son Kevin, and three daughters, Konnie, Kelly and Karla. Zelda is the third daughter and is married to Roger Elmore who served in the Navy. They have three children, Danny, Beth Ann, and Michael and live in Kirksville. The only son, Gary, is making a career of the Navy and is married to Patricia Thornton, presently stationed in Florida. They have twin sons, Kent and Keith, another son, Kyle, and a daughter, Valery.

Christina Walters was born June 21, 1868, and married James Ashby. They were the parents of two daughters, one dying in infancy and one named Clara.

Thomas Walters was born in 1871 and never married.

William Walters was born September 4, 1876 and married Lillie Livingstone. They were the parents of one son, Wayne, who married Pansy Payne. They had twin sons: Ronald who is married to Becky McNew and they and their daughter Dana live in St. Charles, Missouri. Also, Donald, who was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 18 years.

Edward Franklin Walters was born January 17, 1874 and married Daisy Young. They were the parents of four children and lived in California.

Ruth Walters was born September 10, 1879, and married Frank Zentz. They had three daughters: Verda Zentz, Forrest, who married Bill Moreland and they had two children, Dorothy and Darrell. Beulah, who married Aven Maltby and has a son Dean, who served in the Navy and is now married and with his wife and children and lives in Florida.

WATSON FAMILY

By Melvin Watson

The John Watson family came to Brashear from Indiana and Kentucky around 1851 or 1852. One daughter was married and stayed in Indiana and their other seven children came to Missouri with them. John Watson died July 17, 1882 and his wife, Mary A. died on October 29, 1865. They are buried in Paultown cemetery. One of their sons, John Larkin, who was born January 4, 1835 in Albany, Indiana went to California during the gold rush of 1849 and brought back \$1400.00. He married Mary E. Miller on August 19, 1866. She was born January 14, 1849 in Indiana and came to Missouri the same time the Watson family came. They settled on a farm about four miles north west of Brashear and later moved to Brashear. They were the parents of nine children. John T. died in infancy, Philip Ed was born July 16, 1868 and died January 9, 1941. Enos Oliver (Odd) born October 20, 1870 and died April 19, 1966, Hugh Ancy born November 22, 1872 and died July 26, 1962, Lola born February 2, 1875 and died September 14, 1927, Charles Francis (Frank) born May 5, 1877 and died February 25, 1963, Harvey Elzo born October 9, 1879 and died March 21, 1928, Ida born December 23, 1881 and died May 7, 1955 and Ada born May 14, 1884 and died November 2, 1938.

John Larkin Watson died December 23, 1920 and his wife Mary E. died March 17, 1934 and they are buried in Brashear Cemetery.

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BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



Their son, Harvey Elzo Watson, married Elsie Dora Cusick and had one son, Melvin Watson who lives seven miles east of Kirksville. He married Meda Gunning and they had one son, Dale. Dale married Virginia Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardner of Brashear. They live near Columbia, Missouri and have three sons, Leon, Carl Wayne and Bryan Dale. Meda Watson died January 31, 1960. Melvin Watson married Hazel Miller in January, 1964.

Philip Edward Watson, son of John L. and Mary Miller Watson married Annie Kephart at Paultown. She was born at Blakesburg, Iowa on March 14, 1869. They moved to a small farm five miles north east of Brashear. The community went by the name of Stringtown. They were the parents of five children, Opal, Hollice (deceased), Hazel Thomas, Dona Schrage (deceased) and Mabel (deceased).

William Hull (deceased) married Opal Watson January 9, 1923. They are the parents of two girls, Berniece and Miss Nancy Anna. Roy Vice married Berniece Hull June 1st, 1946. They are the parents of six children, Darlene, William, Lila, Terry, Janet and Connie and have one grandson, Dennis Bachman. They reside in Gibbs, Missouri.

Hugh Ancie Watson married Charity Agnes Dunham of near Kirksville, Missouri, March 14, 1896. The first years of their married life was spent on a farm west of Brashear they later moved to a farm 4 miles northeast of Kirksville, Missouri, where most of their 66 years of married life was lived. Three children were born to this union:

Lola Mildred Watson born June 16, 1898 was married to Frank Baity they lived most of their married life in Kansas. Their three children are:

- Frank Klum Baity born December 8, 1916
- Robert Watson Baity born August 9, 1917
- Anna Margaret Baity born February 5, 1923

Lena Lawrence Watson born August 16, 1903 was married to Percy Corrick they lived on farms near Kirksville, Missouri, Knox City, Missouri then later La Plata, Missouri. Their two children are:

- Clarence Lee Corrick born November 28, 1923
- Clyde Eldon Corrick born January 16, 1931

John Dunham Watson born October 19, 1909 married Edna E. Gwynn of Paris, Missouri. They lived on farms near Kirksville, Missouri, Memphis, Missouri, and later moving to the Ridical Ridge District southeast of Kirksville, Missouri. They have one child:

- Shirley Ann Watson born January 24, 1945

HISTORY OF THE WATSON AND SPANGLER FAMILIES

By Edith (Watson) Houghton

John Larkin Watson went west to try to make his fortune as a gold miner. He would walk 80 miles to town for supplies, carrying them back to camp on his back. One item was a 50 lb. sack of flour.

One day while he was riding a horse, he saw something suspicious and as he leaned sideways for a better view, an arrow pierced the rim of his hat. Presently he saw a feather slowly rising above a rock and as the Indians face came in view, Mr. Watson shot him. Had he not leaned sideways he would have been in direct line of fire and the arrow would have killed him.

Somewhere way out west, the oxen broke loose from the wagon and ran away in their quest for water. Mr. Watson walked back to his home in Missouri with his \$1400, in gold. On his arrival home, he buried the gold in the ground in a tin can, but gophers found his treasure and reburied it in another place. After frantic searching the gold was recovered, intact.

Mr. Watson was married at the age of 24 and his bride of 16 years said they did not issue marriage licenses at that time.

Jacob Spangler was a breeder of fine race horses. There was a race track on Salt River bottom south of Sabboth Home where horses were trained. Mr. Spangler entered races in Kentucky and his pride and

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Family History



left to right: Bess Myers, Bertie Davis, Iris Clark, Laura Davis, and Opal Todd in the early 1900's

Courtesy Ann Sue Campbell



Thompson Family: (front row) Leonard, Elvira C, Ada Behymer (on mothers lap) Marshal Thompson, Lee Thompson. Back Row: Pearl Wright, Minnie Patton, Bertha Paul and Frank Thompson.

Courtesy Leonard Thompson



Michael and Rachel (Wade) Walters Homestead.

Courtesy Opal Eagle



Pictured above is the home and family of Thomas Spencer in 1897, located one mile north of Brashear. (left to right) Bob, Thomas, Walter, Earl, Dollie (wife), and Mable.

courtesy Ben Spencer

BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



joy was a stallion named Cannonball.

When other owners of race horses wanted him to cooperate in 'fixing' races, Mr. Spangler refused. One night a commotion was heard in the horse barn and in spite of all that could be done for him, Cannonball died the horrible death of a poisoned animal. Mr. Spangler discontinued his racing activities as his sons grew older but two of Cannonball's offspring 'Pet' and 'Daisy' served him well until they died.

Frank Watson, son of Lark Watson, married Minnie Spangler, the daughter of Jacob Spangler. Three daughters were born to this union; Ethel, Edith, and Jeanette. Edith married Everett D. Houghton and to this union two children were born. Everett D. Houghton Jr. was born in 1932 and married Elnora Lee Mautler and they have three children, Donna Jean, Melvin Dean and Shirlene Denise. Leta Lorene was born in 1935 and married Cecil H. Taylor. Their children are Teresa Diane, Jeanine Denise and Mark Randall.

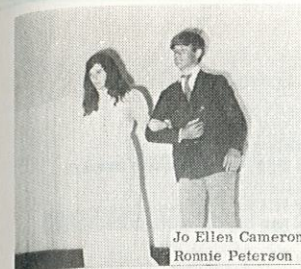
Laura Davis married Dr. G. F. Sneed, Iris Clark married Jas. Ludden, Bertie Davis married Dr. John R. Roderick, and Bessie Myers married Carl Magee. Her father J. H. Myers, lived on the west side of the square in Brashear. He owned the State Bank which he bought from O. C. Sands in 1900 and operated until 1907. Mr and Mrs. Robert Davis, parents of the Davis girls, owned and operated a general store on the north side of the square in the 1900's. Jim and Iris Ludden owned and operated a general store on the west side of the square for many years.

Brooks Family History - Gladys (Brooks) Hanks

Mr. & Mrs. John E. Brooks and family lived 2 miles southeast of Brashear, Missouri. They were well known, prosperous, and long time residents. Mr. Brooks having lived on the same farm all of his lifetime. They had two daughters: Mrs. Elsie May (Brooks) Wilgus and Mrs. Gladys Fay (Brooks) Hanks, Kirksville, Missouri.

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BRASHEAR CENTENNIAL



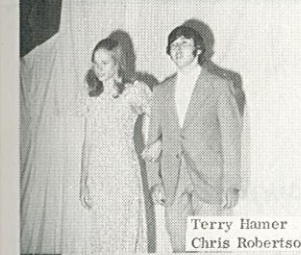
Jo Ellen Cameron
Ronnie Peterson



Betty Howard
Harley Harrelson



Joyce Mountain
Larry Salter



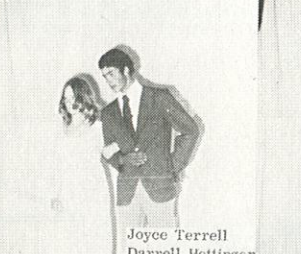
Terry Hamer
Chris Robertson



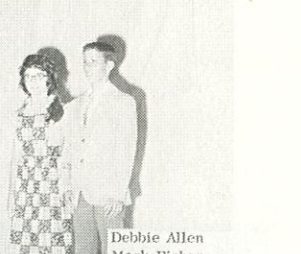
Cheryl Bunch
Walter Stone



Marla Osborn
Chuck Ambrosia



Joyce Terrell
Darrell Hettinger



Debbie Allen
Mark Fisher



Terri Wood
Ricky Bunch



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Randy Kelsey



Cathy Crump
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Jan Beerbower
Joe Decker



Marla Osborn
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Jan Beerbower
Attendant

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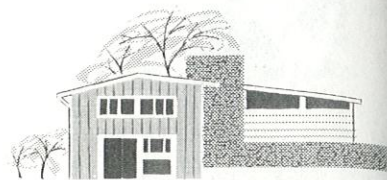
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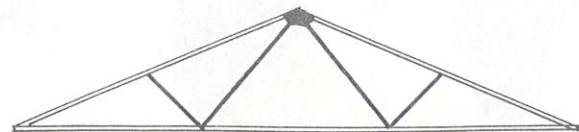
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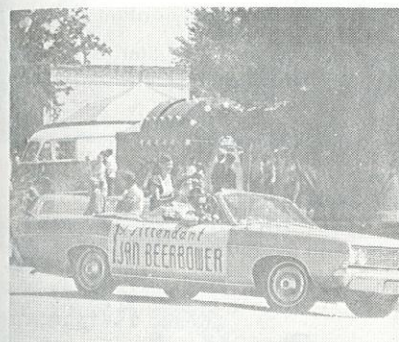
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Rusty Draper with Queen Marla Osborn



Queen Marla, her attendants and their fathers



The 'Royal Court' watching the Pageant

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1925 - 1972

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- 1925 - First radio station authorized to Derby Radio & Electric Shop on wave length 226 meters, 10 watts power. Call letter KFKZ assigned. F. M. Henry, KSTC student, technician. Garnett Underhill, manager and broadcaster.
- 1926 - KFKZ bought by Chamber of Commerce, moved to room 400 Kirk Building. First broadcast April 11th.
- 1928 - KFKZ folded for lack of revenue.
- 1929- 1946 - Local radio listeners heard only distant stations.
- 1947 - KIRX first broadcast on October 17th. Station started by Sam Burk and S. W. Arnold on 1450 kilocycles, 250 watts power.
- 1962 - KIRX power increased to 1000 watts.
- 1967 - KIRX power height changed from 150 feet to 400 feet. September 22nd - KRXL - FM started by KIRX owners on 94.5 megacycles with 54,250 watts power (E.R.P.)

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Community Broadcasters, Inc.
 Sam A. Burk, President

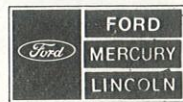
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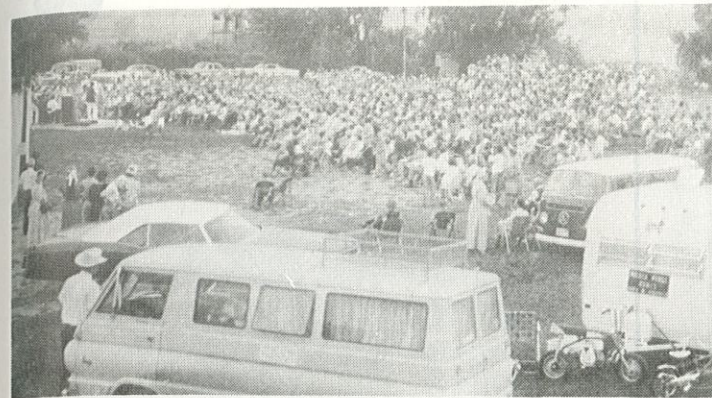
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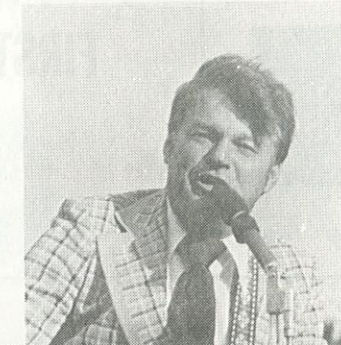
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Rusty Draper, Gary Cameron (general chairman) with Mrs. Pearl Miles, aged 96, with the oldest person to attend the Brashear Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Miles lived in the original Paultown.



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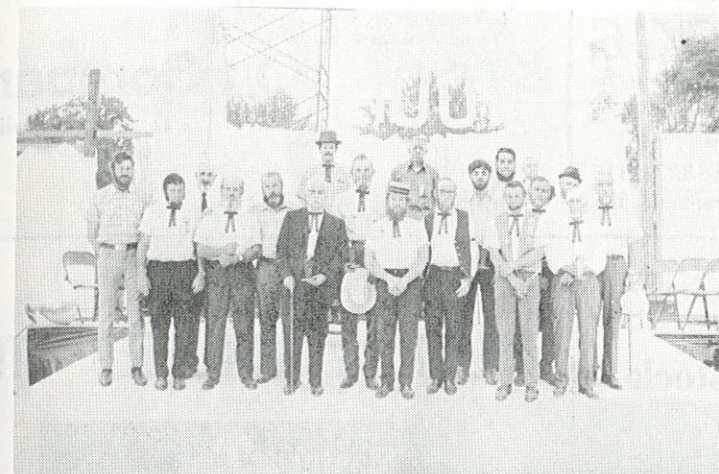
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Centennial Highlights

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(left to right) Danny Hamer, Gary Cameron, Clarence Hartsock, Jim Young, Bob Strickler, George Gardner, Don Beerbower, Bill Kellison, Gary Moyer, Veldon Draper, Duane Patterson, Sid Osborn, Clarence Robertson, Jr., Rex Meline, Fred Evans, Pearl Ross. Judges behind: Charles Donaldson, Bill Martin and Reggie Cooley, all barbers from Kirksville

(left to right seated) Danny Hamer, Gary Cameron, Duane Patterson, Fred Evans, Veldon Draper, Bob Strickler, Don Beerbower, Bill Kellison, Clarence Robertson, Jr., George Gardner, Sid Osborn, Jim Young, Orvie Yoakum, Pearl Ross, Gary Moyer, Rex Meline, Clarence Hartsock. standing; Charles Donaldson, Bill Martin, Reggie Cooley, barber judges from Kirksville.



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Johnny Vincent - Greentop, Missouri
Rex Cline - Kirksville, Missouri
Mike Hartgrove - Shelbina, Missouri

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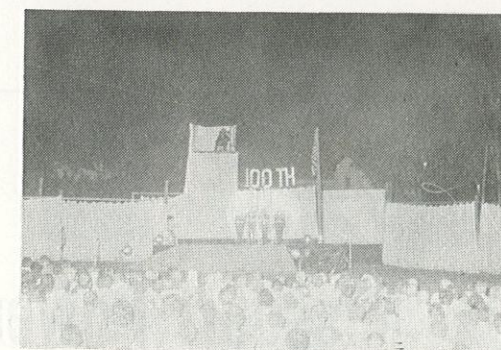
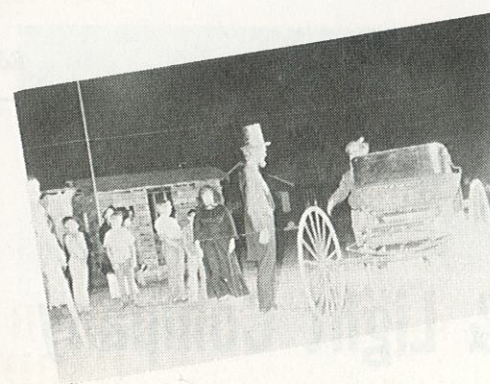
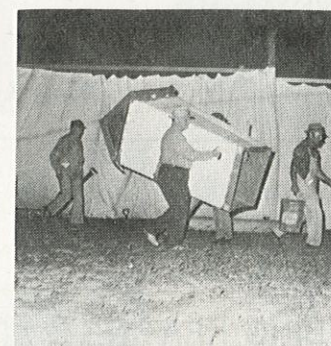
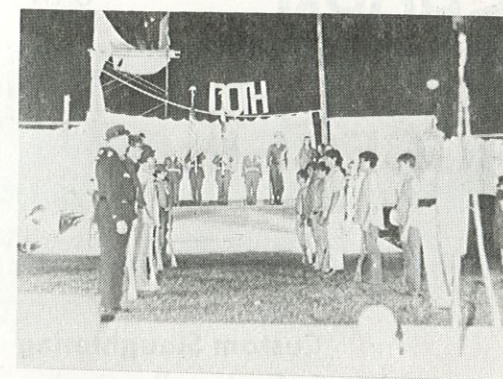
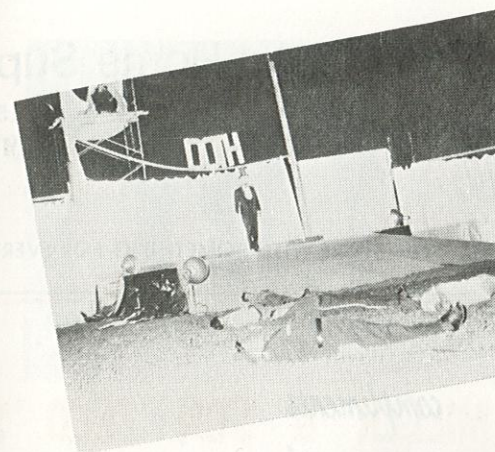
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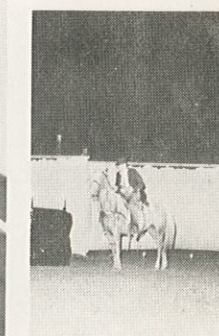
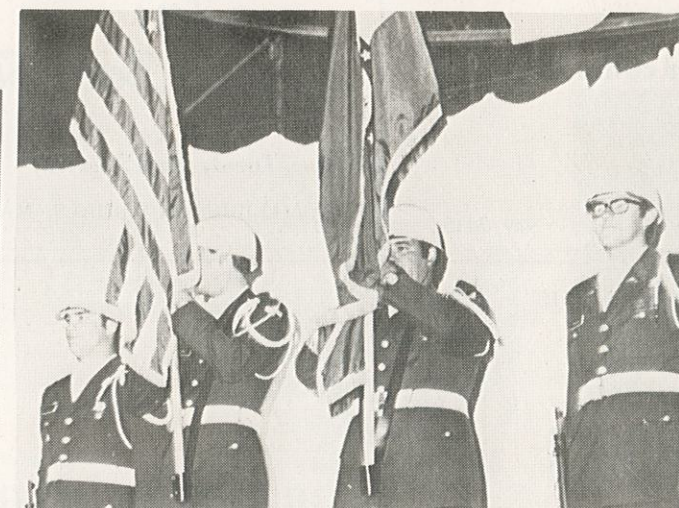
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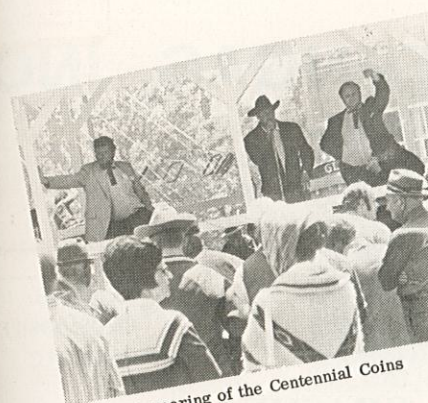
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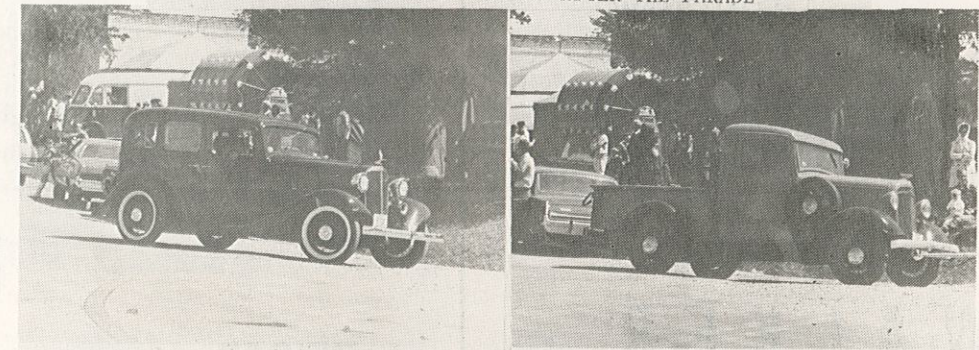
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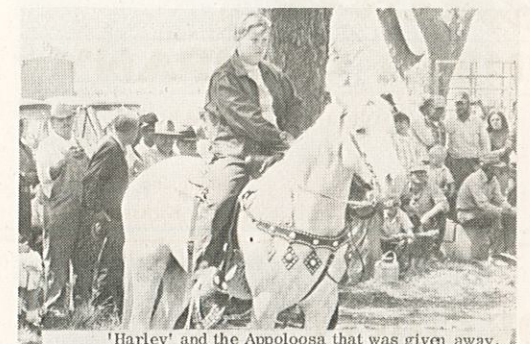


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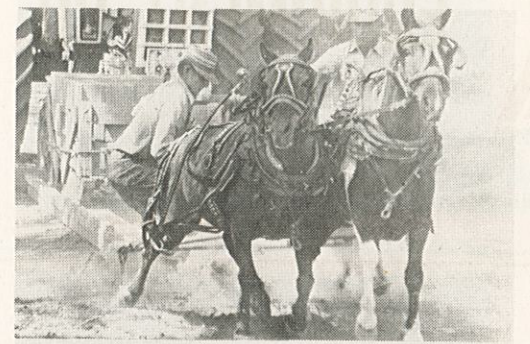
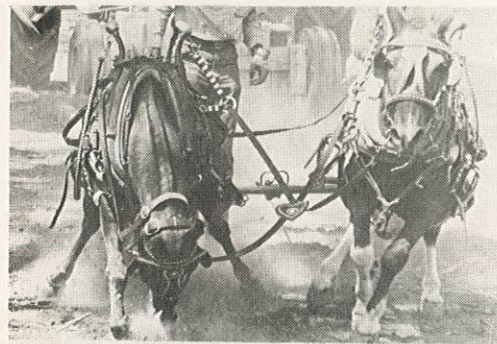
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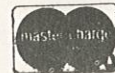
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900 NORTH CENTENNIAL
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

GIRLS Basketball Teams 1919 - 1972

Brashear High School
Brashear, Mo.

1919-1920 Coach - Aubrey Pittenger
Juanita Easley
Edna Payne
Golda Ladwig
Beulah Hicks
Stella Powell
Irene Loft (deceased)

Mildred Melicke
Beula Patten
Daisy Patterson
Irene McGee

Maxine Easley
Mildred Mauck
Shirley Primm
Lillian Campbell (deceased)

Corrine Phelps
Wanda Selby
Irene Warren
Juanita Hartsock

1920-1921 Coach - Opal Unger
Stella Powell
Beulah Hicks
Edna Payne
Golda Ladwig
Irene Loft (deceased)
Naomi Guy
Juanita Easley
Ethel Forquer
Anna Mary Shipman

1929 Coach - Raymond Ford
Daisy Patterson
Deta Patterson
Mildred Melicke
Irene McGee
Beula Patten
Eva Bartlow
Margaret Gardner
Grace Patterson
Oletha Sleeth
Oleta Harbur

1936 Coach - Charles Alexander
Daisy Campbell
Lillian Campbell (deceased)
Shirley Primm
Helen Hunt
Maxine Easley
Mildred Mauck
Helen Campbell
Dorothy Epperson

1943 Coach - Lavern Mullanix
Ruth Barker
Rose Farley
Beatrice Farley
Gladys Loft (deceased)
Wanda Selby
Corrine Phelps
Olive Lou Laird
Irene Warren

1922 Coach - Opal Unger
Beulah Hicks
Ethel Forquer
Edna Payne
Golda Ladwig
Irene Loft (deceased)
Naomi Guy
Juanita Easley
Anna Mary Shipman

1930 Coach - Nolan Leach
Daisy Patterson
Grace Patterson
Oletha Sleeth
Bennie March
Oleta Harbur
Pauline Black
Mary Ross
Doris Campbell
Pauline Campbell
Dorothy Patterson
Mary Riley

1937 Coach - Charles Alexander
Helen Hunt
Dorothy Epperson
Mildred Mauck
Catherine McGonigle
Shirley Primm
Geraldine Patterson
Maxine Easley
Juanita Schoene
Kathleen Mitchell
Mildred Shahan (deceased)

1944 Coach - Lavern Mullanix
Beatrice Farley
Rose Farley
Gladys Loft (deceased)
Corrine Phelps
Wanda Selby
Irene Warren
Vera Mullanix
Olive Lou Laird
Colene Eagen

1923 Coach - V. Barnett
Beulah Hicks
Ethel Forquer
Edna Payne
Golda Ladwig
Juanita Easley
Naomi Guy
Mildred Lockett
Idona Conkle
Irene Payne

1931 Coach - Nolan Leach
Doris Campbell
Mary Ross
Mary J. Riley
Pauline Campbell
Ruth Wilson
Dorothy Patterson
Oletha Sleeth
Oleta Harbur
Beulah Ross
Leta Moore
Jeanette Watson

1938 Coach - Charles Alexander
Maxine Easley
Kathleen Mitchell
Mildred Mauck
Catherine McGonigle
Juanita Schoene
Mildred Shahan (deceased)
Ruth Barkley (deceased)
Grace Bragg
Helen Crawford
Annalu Erwin
Doris Erwin

1945 Coach - Bob Sees - Doris Erwin
Beatrice Farley
Rose Farley
Vera Mullanix
Gladys Loft (deceased)
Corrine Phelps
Wanda Selby
Irene Warren
Helen Shahan
Leanna Walters
Marie Johnson
Colene Eagen
Mary Farley
Lorraine Hurley
Juanita Hartsock

1924 Coach - V. Barnett
Beulah Hicks
Idona Conkle
Lillian Shipman (deceased)
Mildred Lockett
Irene Payne
Mildred Smith (deceased)
Maude Payne

1932 Coach - Nolan Leach
Dorothy Patterson
Mary Ross
Mary J. Riley
Mildred Harrison
Doris Campbell
Pauline Campbell
Leta Moore
Beulah Ross
Jeanette Watson

1939 Coach - Charles Alexander
Annalu Erwin
Maxine Mitchell
Mary Mauck
Doris Erwin
Carmelita Eagen
Narka Gardner
Grace Bragg
Juanita Schoene
Mildred Shahan (deceased)
Ruth Barkley (deceased)

1946 Coach - Bob Sees - Doris Erwin
Reva Rogers
Leanna Walters
Joyce Elmore
Shirley Helm
Marie Johnson
Geneva Gordon
Coleen Kittle
Wilma Eagen
Lorane Hurley
Colene Eagen

1925 Coach - V. Barnett
Beulah Hicks
Irene Payne
Maude Payne
Idona Conkle
Mildred Lockett
Lillian Shipman (deceased)

1933 Coach - Charles Alexander
Jeanette Watson
Mildred Harrison
Doris Campbell
Pauline Campbell
Leta Moore
Beulah Ross
Voncille Cupp
Ardis Melicke

1940 Coach - Charles Alexander
Annalu Erwin
Doris Erwin
Helen Priest
Carmelita Eagen
Maxine Mitchell
Lena Kittle
Arlene Helm
Mary Mauck
Goldie Tabor
Betty J. Rampy

1947 Coach - Rene Hunt
Billy Hartsock
Marie Johnson
Colene Eagen
Pat Moore
Marion Ledford
Wilda Eagen
Wilma Eagen
Marie Brock
Betty Farley
Hazel Wilson
Joann Elmore
Patty McGee
Barbara Chadwell
Regina Cupp
Martha Stribling
Coleen Kittle
Betty Crawford

1926 Coach - George Hicks
Mildred Melicke
Irene McGee
Maude Payne
Hazel Johnson
Lillian Shipman
Pauline Milstead
Dorothy Easley
Velma Hicks

1934 Coach - Charles Alexander
Ardis Melicke
Voncille Cupp
Mary lone Eagle
Billy McGee
Ruth Patterson
Daisy Campbell
Lillian Campbell (deceased)
Geraldine Patterson

1941 Coach - Clyde Stinson
Narka Gardner
Elda Mae Crump
Betty J. Rampy
Bina Erwin
Bula Erwin
Ruth Barker
Lucile Eagen (deceased)
Olive Lou Laird

1948 Coach - Lou Miller
Wilma Eagen
Faye Scott
Pat Moore
Peggy Lindquist
Eva Gordon
Wilda Eagen
Shirleen Morehead
Billy Hartsock
Evelyn Patterson

1927 Coach - Rene Hunt
Blanche Morehead
Maude Payne
Lillian Shipman (deceased)
Dorothy Easley
Pauline Milstead
Iona Long
Hettie Long
Irene McGee
Mildred Melicke
Hazel Johnson

1935 Coach - Charles Alexander
Voncille Cupp
Mary lone Eagle
Billy McGee
Ruth Patterson
Daisy Campbell
Helen Hunt
Geraldine Patterson
Helen Campbell

1942 Coach - Jennings Ray
Bina Erwin
Bula Erwin
Ruth Barker
Lucile Eagen (deceased)
Olive Lou Laird
Gladys Loft (deceased)
Beatrice Farley
Rose Farley

1928 Coach - Raymond Ford
Hettie Long
Dorothy Easley
Pauline Milstead
Hazel Johnston

Girls Basketball Team

Pat McGee Charlotte Deikman Geneva Hays Joann Elmore	Shirlene Shouse Donna Crow Letitia Hartsack Evelyn Crim Cara Lee Rummerfield Naomi Reeves	Donna Barnes Betty Mauck	Becky McNew Jo Sees Elaine Dimmit Sherril Worrell Connie Lindquist
1949 Coach - Dean Morse Louise Griswald Wilma Eagen Katheryn Cooper Margie Phelps Norma Ornes Pat Moore Erlene Rogers Evelyn Patterson Wilda Eagen Shirlene Morehead Reta Schillie Peggy Lindquist Virginia Stribling Geneva Hays Evelyn Shepherd Anne Sue Rogers Eva Gordon Letha Snowberger	1955 Coach - Jack Ross Joanne Christman Letitia Hartsack Naomi Reeves Shirlene Shouse Nancy Mazingo Lois Phillips Johnette Pack Judy Kite Martha Hartsack Charlene Lipper Glenna Crossgrove Nancy Bunch Carol Gregg Donna Miller Ona Phillips	1961 Coach - Jack Ross Barbara Rehm Shirley Medsker Claudette Taylor Marilyn Black Betty Delaney Karol Phillips Judy Barker Wouneta Salter Judy Gardner Donna Milstead Janet Johnson Jolene Delaney Donna Barnes Betty Mauck	1967 Coach - Russell Stice Karen Waddle Connie Lancaster Becky Zentz Barbara Hewitt Peggy McGee Becky McNew Barbara Riley Kathy Robinson Sharon Arnold Cathy Robertson Nancy Reeves Elaine Dimmit Connie Lindquist
1950 Coach - Paul Whalen Margaret Patton Arlene Deikman LaVern Shores Peggy Lindquist JoAnn Hammontree Pat Moore Norma Ornes Evelyn Patterson Katheryn Cooper Faye Scott Sara Smith Shirley Schillie Shirley Miller Wanda Williams Shirlene Morehead	1956 Coach - Jack Ross Patsy Kellison Shirley Platz (deceased) Nancy Bunch Glenna Crossgrove Kathy Stanek Shirlene Shouse Karen Bunch Mai Newcomer Martha Hartsack JoAnn O'Donnell Charlene Lipper Sherry Scott Donna Miller	1962 Coach - Jim Phillips Kitsi White Jill Spiker Glenna Sparks Judy Gardner Carol Ross Donna Milstead Marilyn Mason Jean Johnson Betty Mauck Janet Johnson Judy Barker Barbara Rehm Claudette Taylor Jolene Delaney Catherine Hamer Doris Mauck	1968 Coach - Tom Roberts Brenda Platz Rose Parrish Brenda Riley Cathy Robertson Judy Winkleman Sharon Arnold Nancy Reeves Elaine Dimmit Janie Ross Kathy Robinson Becky Zentz Peggy McGee
1951 Coach - Jack Ross Shirlene Morehead Emma Lou Morehead Sara Smith Barbara Ross Shirley Miller Shirley Schillie Mary Reeves Peggy Lindquist Lavem Shores JoAnn Hammontree Reba Haffner Phyllis Shouse Doris Scott	1957 Coach - Jack Ross Patsy Kellison Sherry Scott Karen Bunch Martha Hartsack Blanche Hayden Joyce Dunn Camille Murfin Mae Newcomer Charlene Lipper Shirley Platz Kathy Stanek Donna Ross Jean Perry Nancy Bunch Bertha Reeves	1963 Coach - Jim Phillips Bonnie Rmmerfield Judy Gardner Kitsi White Jill Spiker Carol Ross Glenna Sparks Doris Mauck Lois Aldridge Sandra Waddill Wouneta Salter Barbara Rehm Jolene Delaney Donna Milstead Janie Zentz Lou Ann Brown	1969 Coach - Tom Roberts Brenda Riley Sharon Arnold Judy Winkleman Brenda Winkleman Dana Mountain Kathy Robinson Janie Ross Cheryl Copper Rose Parrish Nancy Lewis Denise Lynn Janice McGee Jackie Selby Bonnie Rehm Diane Selby
1952 Coach - Jack Ross Juanita Gardner Mary Reeves Emma Lou Morehead Ella Mai Schrage Barbara Ross Peggy Clark LaVern Shores Charlotte Schrage Shirley Miller Cecilia Farley Evelyn Crim Doris Scott JoAnn Hammontree Phyllis Shouse Alta Belle Ferguson	1958 Coach - Jack Ross Bertha Reeves Karen Bunch Kathy Stanek Jean Perry Shirley Platz (deceased) Donna Ross Camille Murfin Patsy Sees Joyce Dunn Blanche Hayden Mary Kelley Sherry Scott Garlis Scott Judy Laird Mae Newcomer	1964 Coach - Frank Mavel Patsy Gardner Doris Mauck Kitsi White Carol Ross Lois Aldridge Jill Spiker Jo Sees Janie Zentz Diana Lundberg Karen Johnson Cheri Worrell Kay Lindquist Ester Epperson Catherine Hamer Donna Platz Diana Moyer Joyce Rager Kay Church	1970 Coach - Tom Roberts Diane Selby Dana Mountain Brenda Winkleman Brenda Winkleman Janet Epperson Bonnie Rehm Pat March Janice McGee Judy Winkleman Toni Milstead Cheryl Cooper Rose Harker Debbie Kite Vicki Darnel Debbie Epperson Cathy Hill
1953 Coach - Jack Ross Evelyn Crim Letitia Hartsack Phyllis Shouse Nancy Mazingo Judy Kite Barbara Ross Juanita Gardner Mary Reeves Emma Lou Morehead Lois Phillips Peggy Clark JoAnn Christman	1959 Coach - Jack Ross Joyce Dunn Blanche Hayden Bertha Reeves Donna Ross Marilyn Black Sandra Milstead Mary Bohanon Judy Laird Karol Phillips Betty Delaney Garles Scott Mary Kelley	1965 Coach - Frank Mavel Kay Lindquist Joyce Rager Jo Sees Lois Aldridge Cheri Worrell Diana Lundberg Donna Platz Connie Lancaster Becky McNew Diana Peterson Karen Johnson Patsy Gardner Janie Zentz Connie Lindquist Dorothy Rummerfield	1971 Coach - Tom Roberts Brenda Winkleman Bonnie Rehm Diane Selby Jackie Selby Janet Epperson Herbert Creason Pat March Vicki Darnel Cathy Hill Janice McGee Denise Lynn
1954 Coach - Raphael Walters Lois Phillips Cecilia Farley Ona Phillips Nalta Garlock Charlotte Schrage Joan Christman Judy Kite Peggy Clark Juanita Gardner Johnette Pack	1960 Coach - Jack Ross Claudette Taylor Betty Delaney Marilyn Black Garles Scott Janet Johnson Patsy Sees Mary Kelley Wilma Rummerfield Judy Barker Karol Phillip	1966 Coach - Richard Christy Pat Kellison Connie Lancaster Karen Johnson Becky Zentz Peggy McGee Charlotte Bunch	1972 Coach - R. D. Hunt James Rouner James Lockett Lowell Coppers Herbert Creason Linda Hewitt Pat March John Mountain Louise March Marla Osborn

BOYS Basketball Team 1918 - 1972

Brashear High School Brashear, Mo.

1918-1919 Coach - Rev. Frank Mathes Roe Humphrey Bus Elmore Stanley Thompson Robert Milstead Frank Paxton Gayle Platz Ted Taylor	Homer Crawford John Hartsack	Foster Mauck James Cupp Charles Rogerson Harold Ferris Darrell Baltzer Harold Loft (deceased) Lewis Stewart Maurice Creason Ben McGlashan Ronald Mdauck Louis Couch Mehron Spenser Dwight Dover	1940 Coach - Norman Morse Paul Bragg Eugene Sees Darrell Hunt Kenneth Colyer Eldon Stotts Harry Laird Raymond Black Lee Kittle Allen Rowe Stanley Fast Robert Taylor
1919-1920 Coach - Aubrey Pitter Roe Humphrey Stanley Thompson Arthur Crossgrove (deceased) Orville Kelley Joe Torrey Frank Paxton Vere McCoy (deceased)	1927 Coach - Raymond Ford Roy Payne Homer Crawford Marvin Morehead (deceased) Glen Pennington Harold Henry Harold Coppers Paul Smith Ernest Patten Francis Gardner John Wandell Birney Ridge (deceased) John Barkley (deceased) Lewis Hartsack John Hartsack	1934 Coach - Benjamin Schroeder Charles Rogerson Harold Ferris Maurice Creason Ben McGlashan Ronald Mauck Louis Couch Darrell Baltzer Marion Spenser Harold Loft (deceased) Dwight Dover Wayne Hunt Neal Prim	1941 Coach - Leon Minor Stanley Fast Max Patterson Robert Taylor John Gardner Raymond Pries Dean Bunch Boyd James Glen Perkins
1921 Coach - V. Fred Guffey Oscar Peachey Paul Smith (deceased) Frank Paxton Robert Milstead John Crossgrove Ted Taylor Cecil Morehead	1928 Coach - Raymond Ford Edwin Garlock Von McCoy John Barkley (deceased) Stanley Church Lewis Hartsack John Hartsack Paul Smith Paul Moore James Anderson Pete Anderson George Shahan Dale Gardner Frank Cooper Donald Shipman Dorsey Thompson	1935 Coach - Benjamin Schroeder Louis Couch Darrell Baltzer Marion Spenser Harold Loft (deceased) Dwight Dover Wayne Hunt Neal Prim Harold Harrison William Meillicke Marion Mauck	1942 Coach - Leon Minor Dean Bunch Herschel Brewer Clarence Kelley George Lindquist Rex Meline Gerald Platz Paul Quinn Paul Gardner Glen Kellison Kenneth Warren Raymond Pries
1922 Coach - Lloyd Garrison Oscar Peachey Robert Milstead Raphael Milstead (deceased) Frank Paxton Paul Smith (deceased) John Crossgrove Byron Easley (deceased) Cecil Morehead	1929 Coach - Raymond Ford Paul Moore Jim Anderson Frank Cooper Dale Gardner Pete Anderson Donald Shipman	1936 Coach - James Lockett Neal Prim Harold Harrison Marion Mauck William Meillicke Cecil Platz Claude Riley Gerial Loft Lonnie Hunter Harold Moore Frank Bunch	1943 Coach - Lavem Mullanix Glen Kellison Clarence Kelley Paul Gardner George Lindquist Lawrence Rowe Rex Meline Gerald Platz Paul Quinn Kenneth Warren
1923 Coach - Earl Peterson John Crossgrove Frank Paxton Paul Smith (deceased) Oscar Peachey Robert Milstead Raphael Milstead (deceased) Byron Easley (deceased) Dale Miller James Virgil Stroud	1930 Coach - Chester Roberts James Garlock Robert Sees Noel Creason Dorsey Thompson Donald Shipman Nova Foster Fred Meillicke Frank McIntyre Marvin Sangster Berl Miller Merl Miller Willard Meillicke Clarence Barkley	1937 Coach - James Lockett Claude Riley Cecil Platz Gerald Loft Lonnie Hunter Frank Bunch Harold Moore Wesley Spiker Kenneth Colyer	1944 Coach - Larvern Mullanix Jack Ross Loren Payne Bob Hunter Earl Platz Earl Platz Raphel Walters Bud Hunter Ernest Platz Merrill Hunt Lloyd Kelly Carl Gardner
1924 Coach - Earl Peterson Herb Creason Dale Miller Byron Easley (deceased) Robert Milstead Raphael Milstead (deceased) Ted Taylor Virgil Stroud Cecil Morehead	1931 Coach - Chester Roberts James Garlock Robert Sees Noel Creason Marvin Sangster Nova Foster Berl Miller Clarence Barkley Leroy Ferris (deceased) Fred Meillicke Willard Meillicke	1938 Coach - James Lockett Wesley Spiker Gerald Loft Kenneth Colyer Harold Moore Lonnie Hunter Frank Bunch John D. Lindquist Alvin Bunch Russell Platz	1945 Coach - Bob Sees Bob Hunter Bill Traylor Bud Hunter Earl Platz E nest Platz Jack Ross Merrill Hunt Carl Gardner Lloyd Kelly Loren Payne
1925 Coach - Earl Peterson Dale Miller Billy Jim Eagle Virgil Stroud James Lockett Herbert Creason Orville Kelley George Gardner Marvin Morehead Lawrence Smith (deceased) John Wandell Birney Redge (deceased) Homer Crawford	1932 Coach - Chester Roberts Clarence Barkley Leroy Ferris (deceased) Fred Meillicke Berl Miller Merl Miller Willard Meillicke Foster Mauck James Cupp	1939 Coach - Cecil Hayden Eugene Sees Paul Bragg Wesley Spiker Alvin Bunch Russell Platz Frank Bunch Darrell Hunt Eldon Stotts Raymond Black Donald James	1946 Coach - Bob Sees Bob Hunter Bill Traylor Bud Hunter Earl Platz Jack Ross Lloyd Kelly Loren Payne Carl Gardner Ernest Platz Bill Morehead
1926 Coach - R. D. Hunt James Rouner James Lockett Lowell Coppers Herbert Creason Linda Hewitt Pat March John Mountain Louise March Marla Osborn	1933 Coach - Benjamin Schroeder Garnet Church Jerome Church		

Boys Basketball Team

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>1947 Coach - Lou Miller - Rene Hunt
Earl Platz
Bill Morehead
Bill Traylor
Bud Hunter
Lloyd Kelly
Stanley Taylor
Bobby Leavitt
Jimmy Ross
Bobby Griswold
Raphel Walters
Jim Breen
Donald Selby
Olin Dobbs
Earl Ferguson</p> <p>1948 Coach - Lou Miller
G. A. Lyons
Jack Breen
Chas Barnett
Stanley Taylor
Donald Selby
Bill Morehead
Albert Helton
Jim Ross
Bill Crawford
Dale Miller
Bob Leavitt</p> <p>1949 Coach - Dean Morse
Richard Williams
Jack Breen
Tom Brown
Bob Payne
Bob Leavitt
Jimmy Ross
Bill Person
Stanley Taylor
Rodney Davidson
G. A. Lyons
Harold Smith
Richard Ross
Bob Kelly Rogers
Bill Rummerfield
Albert Helton</p> <p>1950 Coach - Paul Whalen
Roger Selby
Dale Miller
Paul Gonnerman
Tom Brown
G. A. Lyons
Junior Perry
Glen Ross
Kelly Rogers
Harold Smith
Richard Ross
Bill Rummerfield
Benny Hays</p> <p>1951 Coach - Jack Ross
Leon Eagen
Harold Smith
Junior Perry
Kelly Rogers
Lee Lyons
Delvin Truitt
G. A. Lyons
Lowell Hinkle
Richard Williams
Bob Payne
Bill Crawford
Bennie Hays</p> <p>1952 Coach - Jack Ross
Sidney Osborn
Jimmy Stroud
Lee Lynons
Charles Sheets
Darrell Perry
Travis Brock
Neryl Betts
Ronnie Ruddell
Junior Yantis
Bennie Hays
Junior Perry
Bud Lancaster</p> <p>1953 Coach - Jack Ross
Travis Brock
John Bunch
La Verne Golef
Ronald Ruddell
Kenneth Bunch
Joe Smith
Darrell Perry</p> | <p>Lee Lyons
Jimmie Stroud
Sidney Osborn
Charles Sheets</p> <p>1954 Coach - Raphel Walters
Darrell Barnes
Gary Moyer
Darrell Perry
Harold Billington
Sam Cooper
Lyle Creason
Richard Coy
Ronald Ruddell
Roger Elmore
Bob O'Donnell
Carl Sheets
Larry Benge
Joe Smith</p> <p>1955 Coach - Jack Ross
Robert Peevehouse
Paul Spain
Richard Coy
Larry Benge
Joe Smith
Lou Sheets
Lyle Buckallew
Dean Mauck
Richard Hughes
Lyle Creason
Duane Robinson</p> <p>1956 Coach - Jack Ross
Gary Schrage
Jerry Guedheus
Paul Spain Hohnny Walters
Norman Shephard
Robert Peevehouse
Monte Milstead
Richard Hughes
Lyle Creason
Harold Reeves
Duane Robinson
Dean Mauck</p> <p>1957 Coach - Jack Ross
Dean Mauck
Richard Hughes
John Jarbur
Harold Reeves
Gary Ridge
Duane Robinson
Bob Calef
Jack Delaney
John Walters
Gary Coy
Paul Spain
Jerry Guedheus
Monte Milstead
Carol Sorenson</p> <p>1958 Coach - Jack Ross
Clyde Garlock
Larry Salter
Gary Coy John Walters
John Harbur
Leroy Erwin
Robert Russell
Monte Milstead
Gary Ridge
Carol Sorenson
David Guedheus
Charles Spenser</p> <p>1959 Coach - Jack Ross
Jack Delaney
Leroy Erwin
Gary Page
Clyde Garlock
Gary Coy
Terry Ross
Carol Sorenson
Richard Billington
David Guedheus
Don Patterson
John Harbur
Charles Spencer
Rick Spiker
Morris Salter</p> <p>1960 Coach - Jack Ross
Gary Page
Richard Billington
Roger Crossgrove
Sherman Cline
Terry Ross
Harold Barnes</p> | <p>Harvey DeValld, Jr.
Morris Salter
Don Patterson
David Guedheus
Junior Meline
Rick Spiker</p> <p>1961 Coach - Jack Ross
Curtis Funk
Harold Barnes
Terry Ross
Roger Crossgrove
Mickey Tillman
Richard Billington
Norman Spencer
Everett Wischmeyer
Don Patterson
Rick Spiker
Harry Laird
Ronald Walters</p> <p>1962 Coach - Jim Phillips
Tommy Story
Ray Church
Junior Stiles
Roger Crossgrove
Dennis Garlock
Sonny Stribling
Charles Gragg
Lannie Patterson
Norman Spencer
Bob Harbur
Garland Robinson
Lynn Creason
Virgil Rusk</p> <p>1963 Coach - Jim Phillips
Joe Yantis
Eugene Crandall
Ray Church
Junior Stiles
David Erwin
Ricky Taylor
Tommy Reeves
Sonny Stribling
Robert Barnett
Garland Robinson
Raymond Salter
Lynn Creason
Terry Reynolds
Harold Ornes
Larry Waddle
Cecil Robertson
Jimmy Williams</p> <p>1964 Coach - Frank Mavel
Bob Barnett
Cecil Robertson
Clifford Johnson
Harold Ornes
Jimmy Williams
Raymond Salter
Terry Reynolds
Ray Church
Rick Taylor
David Erwin
Lynn Creason
Gene Crandall</p> <p>1965 Coach - Frank Mavel
Bob Barnett
David Erwin
Ron Kellison
Terry Reynolds
Rick Taylor
Harold Ornes
Gene Crandall
Cecil Robertson
Raymond Salter
Jim Williams
David Meline
Randy Barnett</p> <p>1966 Coach - Richard Christy
Ron Kellison
Larry Platz
Tom McGee
John Taylor
Larry Shaver
Cliff Johnson
Ray Aldridge
Duane Patterson
Mark Stribling
Randy Barnett
Kent Robinson
David Meline
Albert Zentz</p> | <p>Terry Platz
Tommy White</p> <p>1967 Coach - Russell Stice
Terry Platz
Tom McGee
Mike Moyer
David Meline
Albert Zentz
Jim McNew
Buddy Ambrosia
Ray Aldridge
Jim Knight
Kent Robinson
Larry Platz
Tommy White</p> <p>1968 Coach - Russell Stice
Jim Kelley
Kent Robinson
Albert Zentz
Kenny Crandall
Jim McNew
Larry Platz
Mike Moyer
Kelley Church
Buddy Ambrosia
Brad Selby
Gary Clark
Randy Aldridge</p> <p>1969 Coach - Vinton Pease
Bob Kelsey
Vancil Crandall
Mark March
Robert Waddill
Bob Erwin
Kelley Church
Terry Garlock
Jim Kelley
Doug Meline
Mike Moyer
Brad Selby
Kenny Crandall</p> <p>1970 Coach - Terry Reynolds
Kevin Sees
Dale Conklin
Wayne Salter
Ron Harrelson
Kevin Tarpin
Terry Person
Jim Kelley
Bob Kelsey
Kelley Church
Don Erwin
Jim Darnell
Doug Hill
Randy Aldridge
Mark March
Larry Howard
Terry Garlock
Vancil Crandall
Bob Erwin</p> <p>1971 Coach - Terry Reynolds
Larry Salter
Ronnie Peterson
Joe Decker
David Erwin
Lynn Creason
Randy Kelsey
Jim Salter
Tim Wheeler
Jim Schemmp
Roy (Buzz) Hewitt
Donnie Erwin
Kevin Sees
Vancil Crandall
Terry Garlock
Bob Kelsey
Chuck Ambrosia
Mark March
Dale Conklin
Phillip March</p> <p>1972 Coach - Leroy Brune
Phillip March
Dale Conklin
Chuck Ambrosia
Jim Schemmp
Donnie Erwin
Kenin Sees
Larry Shaver
Ronnie Peterson
Larry Salter
Bill Elam
Darrell Hettinger
Bob Hardwick
Randy Kelsey
Steve Hettinger
Dean Conklin</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

RESIDENTS of Salt River Township 1898

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Acamire Sarah, Brashear
Anderson John M., Bullion
Anderson William, Brashear
Applegate S. J. Mrs., Brashear
Bailey Emma, Brashear
Baldwin Bettie E., Brashear
Barnhart Henry H., Brashear
Barnhill David, Brashear
Bennett Charles, Bullion
Bennett George H., Bullion
Bennett John H., Bullion
Black Ambrose, Hurdland
Black Edwin, Brashear
Blair M., Brashear
Boone George H., Brashear
Boone J Mrs., Bullion
Boone William T., Brashear
Bottens George E., Brashear
Bowman Andrew R., Kirksville
Brashear Rosa, Brashear
Brewer Bolan, Brashear
Brier David, Brashear
Brooks J. E., Bullion
Brubaker Henry, Brashear
Bruner Thomas, Gibbs
Buckingham William H., Brashear
Buhl Lois, Brashear
Bundy James W., Kirksville
Callison A. E., Brashear
Callison E. C., Brashear
Callison James W., Bullion
Callison William M., Bullion
Carlyon Richard, Brashear
Cason Ezra, Bullion
Cason P. B., Bullion
Cason William P., Bullion
Chadwell J. R., Brashear
Chadwick C. A., Brashear
Chandler W. J., Brashear
Church Bennett W., Brashear
Church George G., Brashear
Church John L., Brashear
Church Martin N., Brashear
Church William E., Brashear
Clark James, Brashear
Clark James R., Adair
Clark Jeremiah M., Adair
Clark John R., Brashear
Cole Nelson, Bullion
Cole Roy, Bullion
Conkle Andrew J., Brashear
Conkle Daniel Y., Brashear
Conkle George J., Brashear
Conkle George W., Brashear
Conkle Henry J., Brashear
Conkle John, Brashear
Conkle John W., Brashear
Conkle Lewis, Brashear
Conkle William I., Brashear
Conkle William L., Brashear
Connell Julia, Brashear
Connell Michael, Brashear
Conoway Eliza, Brashear
Conoway William, Brashear
Corbin Newton, Brashear
Corder V., Brashear
Cornell Calvin G., Brashear
Coulston Emma, Brashear
Coulston J. V., Brashear
Crist Henry, Brashear
Crossgrove Jacob F., Brashear
Crossgrove John, Brashear
Crossgrove William L., Brashear
Cusick Timothy, Brashear</p> | <p>Davidson Reuben, Brashear
Davis R. B., Brashear
Day Hezekiah, Bullion
Deary John, Brashear
DeFrance James M, Kirksville
Dilley Joseph, Brashear
Dilley William, Brashear
Downing B M, Brashear
Drake John T, Kirksville
Draper Bert, Bullion
Draper Mary F, Bullion
Draper Theron, Bullion
Drum John, Brashear
Duffie James M, Bullion
Dunham Almeda, Brashear
Dunham Charles, Brashear
Dunham James B, Brashear
Dunham Loretta, Brashear
Dunham Samuel R, Brashear
Dye George, Adair
Dye Warren, Adair
Dye William, Adair
Eagle J H, Brashear
Eagle Stewart N, Brashear
Eagle S E, Brashear
Eagle William F, Brashear
Eagle William H, Brashear
Ebert Nelson, Bullion
Ebert Oscar C, Brashear
Ebert W E, Brashear
Elliott Charles E, Brashear
Elliott John I, Brashear
Elliott Violet, Brashear
Elliott William E, Kirksville
Englehart Fred W, Brashear
Eubank R S, Brashear
Evans James, Brashear
Evans John, Brashear
Evans Johnny, Brashear
Evans Thomas, Brashear
Evans William, Brashear
Ewing M W, Brashear
Fellers Anna, Brashear
Fish John, Bullion
Foley Philip, Bullion
Ford Walter J, Bullion
Ford William M, Bullion
Forquer Albert, Brashear
Forquer George E, Brashear
Forquer Hallie, Brashear
Forquer Pyrena, Brashear
Fronabarger Morgan, Brashear
Fronabarger M F, Brashear
Fusselman Henry, Kirksville
Garlock Harrison, Brashear
Garlock Lucian, Brashear
Gehrke Carl & August, Bullion
Gehrke Henry, Bullion
Georghagan Luke, Bullion
Georghagan Nancy, Bullion
Georghagan William N, Bullion
Gill John W, Bullion
Goldsberry Andrew P, Bullion
Gordon Charles E, Brashear
Gordon Cornelius W, Brashear
Gordon William T, Brashear
Greenstreet John, Bullion
Greenwood Edmond, Brashear
Grim Joseph D, Kirksville
Gunning L D, Brashear
Guy Charles N, Brashear
Guy John G, Brashear
Hagons Jasper N, Bullion</p> | <p>Hagons John H, Bullion
Hagons Samuel J, Bullion
Hall E A Mrs, Brashear
Hall Hiram T, Bullion
Hall James W, Bullion
Hall William A, Kirksville
Hancock William D, Brashear
Hanks Estella, Brashear
Hanks James, Brashear
Hartsack David W, Brashear
Hartsack John N, Brashear
Hartsack William M Jr, Brashear
Hazzard Joseph H Mrs, Bullion
Henry J W, Brashear
Hicks Edward, Brashear
Hicks Eliza A, Bullion
Hicks Elmer E, Bullion
Hicks Marion, Brashear
Hilbert E L, Kirksville
Hill William E, Brashear
Hines James, Brashear
Hines John V, Brashear
Hines R M, Brashear
Hines Mary E, Brashear
Haloway Thomas, Brashear
Hopkins Wayne, Brashear
Howk F M, Brashear
Howley Grant, Bullion
Hume Walter C, Brashear
Husted J I, Brashear
Ivie Henry C, Kirksville
James Charles A, Bullion
James Issas, Bullion
Johnson Jasper M, Kirksville
Johnson John H, Brashear
Johnson Lemuel, Brashear
Jones J C, Bullion
Keller A T, Bullion
Keller James, Brashear
Keller Mary A, Brashear
Keller Nancy, Brashear
Keller Stephen, Brashear
Keller Ulysses G, Brashear
Keller William T S, Brashear
Keller Zenas, Brashear
Kellogg Jonathan M, Bullion
Kellogg Warren J, Bullion
Kennedy Charles F, Bullion
Kennedy John W, Bullion
Kennedy Walter, Bullion
Kephart Susan E, Brashear
Kirkpatrick Frank A, Brashear
Kirkpatrick James A, Brashear
Lackey Adrian, Bullion
Lackey Catherine, Bullion
Lackey Eli H, Bullion
Lee George M, Brashear
Lee J T, Brashear
Lee M V, Brashear
Lee Thomas J, Brashear
Little Hiram, Brashear
Low W. L, Brashear
Mahaffey George W, Brashear
Mahaffey John, Brashear
Maltby W F, Brashear
Martin Charles M, Gibbs
Martin Marion, Clay
Martin Travis C, Brashear
Martin Travis W, Brashear
Mauck Elizabeth, Brashear
Mauck Joseph, Brashear
McClay Frank L, Kirksville</p> | <p>McCloskey Peter, Brashear
McCoy a Wilber, Brashear
McCoy James C, Brashear
McCreary Cynthia, Brashear
McCreary John S, Brashear
McDole James W, Brashear
McDoyle & Vawter, Brashear
McIntyre Annie J, Brashear
McIntyre James S, Brashear
McLaughlin S S, Kirksville
McLaughlin W H, Brashear
Merrill Joseph, Bullion
Merrill S R Jr, Bullion
Metz J J, Brashear
Miles Elizabeth C, Bullion
Miles Medley, Brashear
Miles Robert C, Bullion
Miller Edwin S, Bullion
Miller Elizabeth, Brashear
Miller John A, Bullion
Miller Mariah S, Brashear
Miller Nicholaz, Brashear
Miller Peter, Brashear
Miller Samuel P, Brashear
Miller Winfield F, Brashear
Millstead James A, Brashear
Millstead Robert L, Brashear
Mitten Calvin L, Brashear
Mitten James, Brashear
Mitten James T, Brashear
Mitten Jesse W, Brashear
Mitten Thomas L, Brashear
Mitten William, Brashear
Mock Frederick, Brashear
Mock John, Brashear
Modlin Thomas B, Brashear
Moore Margaret A Mrs, Brashear
Morrow A T, Bullion
Morrow Benjamin F, Brashear
Morrow Charles, Brashear
Morrow Elmer E, Brashear
Morrow Joseph M, Brashear
Morrow William A, Bullion
Murphin John W, Brashear
Murphin Joseph W, Brashear
Murphin J C, Brashear
Musick Albert R, Brashear
Musick James A, Brashear
Nesbit Robert, Bullion
Newman William D, Brashear
Nupuwah John H, Brashear
Parson Ephriam, Brashear
Parson Lewis, Brashear
Passwater Enoch D, Bullion
Passwater John L, Brashear
Passwater William F, Bullion
Patten John F, Brashear
Patten Sarah, Brashear
Patterson Abigail, Brashear
Patterson H A Mrs, Brashear
Patterson John, Brashear
Patterson Joshua Jr, Brashear
Patterson Joshua Sr, Brashear
Patterson Meritt, Brashear
Patterson Owen, Brashear
Paul C H, Brashear
Paul James H, Brashear
Payne Edward M, Brashear
Payne George, Brashear
Payne John A, Brashear
Payne William H, Brashear
Perry J B, Brashear
Perry Marshall, Brashear</p> |
|--|---|---|--|

Residents of Salt River Township in 1898

Perry Thomas L, Brashear
 Pevehouse E A, Brashear
 Pevehouse William W Sr, Brashear
 Pevehouse William W Jr, Brashear
 Pierce Barker, Brashear
 Pinkston William W, Brashear
 Platz C H, Brashear
 Platz George T, Brashear
 Platz Isaac, Brashear
 Platz John W, Brashear
 Platz Nim, Brashear
 Platz Perry M, Brashear
 Platz Perry M, Brashear
 Platz Samuel J, Brashear
 Platz William, Brashear
 Platz William J Jr, Brashear
 Powell M E Mrs, Brashear
 Prince Reuben F, Brashear
 Propst John, Bullion
 Propst Reuben, Brashear
 Quinn Sarah, Brashear
 Rahe John H, Bullion
 Rainer Chales J, Brashear
 Redding John H, Brashear
 Reesman Arthur J, Bullion
 Reesman Benjamin, Bullion
 Reynolds John T, Brashear
 Rice Edward, Brashear
 Rice Elizabeth, Brashear
 Rice Samuel E, Brashear
 Rice Thomas L, Brashear
 Ridge Samuel E, Brashear
 Riley John R, Brashear
 Robb Louisa J, Brashear
 Robertson George J, Brashear
 Robertson James H, Brashear
 Robertson J M, Brashear
 Rogers Solomon, Brashear
 Rogers T W, Kirksville
 Rogers John E, Brashear
 Rowe Rhoda E, Brashear
 Sands O C, Brashear
 Sangster James, Kirksville
 Sangster Sisters, Brashear
 Schoene Lewis E, Brashear
 Scobee Alex C, Kirksville
 Scott David D, Brashear
 Scott Jacob, Brashear
 Scott P F, Brashear
 Sees David, Brashear
 Sees James, Bullion
 Selby Eliza, Brashear
 Shade Samuel H, Bullion
 Shearer George W, Brashear
 Shelton William S, Brashear
 Sherwood Lettie, Kirksville
 Sherwood Morris B, Brashear
 Sherwood Walker L, Brashear
 Sleeth Robert, Brashear
 Sleeth Thomas, Brashear

Smith Albert L, Brashear
 Smith Alonzo, Brashear
 Smith Mary M, Brashear
 Smith William S, Brashear
 Sohn Margaret A Mrs, Brashear
 Spangler Jacob, Bullion
 Spangler Leroy, Bullion
 Spencer James M, Brashear
 Spencer Marie, Brashear
 Spencer Thomas J, Brashear
 Spencer Zachariah T, Brashear
 Spencer Zoa M, Brashear
 Spittle M A, Brashear
 State Bank, Brashear
 Steel Frank E, Brashear
 Steel R L, Brashear
 Steel William H, Brashear
 Stephens William, Brashear
 Stonesipher David, Brashear
 Stonesipher William, Brashear
 Strook Myron F, Brashear
 Strook W L, Brashear
 Sykes Frank, Bullion
 Sykes Herbert W, Bullion
 Sykes Melvin B, Bullion
 Thomas John Brashear
 Thompson A N, Bullion
 Thompson Carry, Bullion
 Thompson Daniel W, Bullion
 Thompson Edgar E, Bullion
 Thompson Marshall, Bullion
 Thompson Robert, Bullion
 Thompson William, Bullion
 Thrasher Charles E, Brashear
 Thrasher John W, Brashear
 Thrasher J Mrs, Brashear
 Tuttle Daniel, Brashear
 Tuttle George, Brashear
 Tuttle Walter C, Brashear
 Vaughn Samuel A, Bullion
 Vawter Colonel, Brashear
 Vawter William S, Brashear
 Waddill James F, Brashear
 Willard Bowers, Brashear
 Waddill Jonathan W, Brashear
 Waddill L M, Brashear
 Waddill Noah J, Brashear
 Walker Thomas J, Bullion
 Walters Samuel E, Brashear
 Wandall William H, Brashear
 Watson George W, Bullion
 Watson J L, Brashear
 Wilgas Frank S, Brashear
 Williams William D, Brashear
 Wilson Abraham, Brashear
 Winn George, Brashear
 Wood Charles W, Clay
 Wood Samuel B, Clay
 Young R F, Brashear
 Zentz A R, Brashear

Residents of Rural Salt River Township in 1972

Charles Findling
 Fred Homer
 Max Brown
 Pearl Bragg
 Waldo Shackey
 Larry Davis
 Lyle Shahan
 Troy Furgason
 Earl Shockey
 Jerry Reesman
 Frank Reesman
 Mrs. Lane Reesman
 Lavern Thompson
 Arthur E. Barnes
 Kermit Shultheiss
 Bill and Edna Lay
 Eldon Clay
 Cecil Moore
 Truman Swingle
 Jimmie Vowell
 Norman Kellison
 Richard Rider
 Charles Morris
 Bernie Partin
 Sammy Davis
 Asa and Ray Sanborn
 Cosper and David Breuer
 John Mauck
 Emory Helton
 Donald Chadwell
 P. B. Chadwell
 Lewis Draper
 Myron Propst
 Bill Ditwiler
 Charles Ferguson
 Joe Shelton
 William Harrelson
 Clarence Robertson, Jr.
 Harold Moyer
 David Gudehus
 Leroy Yokum
 Leonard Waddill
 Michael Flanagan
 Clifford Evans
 Mrs. Lee Patterson
 Albert Conklin
 Donnie Hamlin
 Glen Scott
 G. T. Platz
 Leonard Harbur
 Wayne Mattocks
 Bill Diekman
 R. D. Wood
 Floyd Wink
 Earl Gregory
 Cecil Crow
 Thomas Turner
 Russel Murfin
 Randy Brockman

Harold Propst
 Fred Homer
 Max Brown
 Forest Music
 W. C. Bennett
 James Young
 Gladys Thompson
 Verl Rigdon
 Melvin Watson
 Larry McClanahan
 Vamon Noe
 Frank Eskra
 Cecil Christman
 Willis Wade
 Johnnie Pack
 Dean McConnell
 Arthur Miles
 Mrs. Roy Skoggs
 Gary Cameron
 Roy Lindquist
 Sam Thompson
 W. A. Black
 Stephen Crockett
 Mrs. Jack Keller
 Emery Keller Estate
 Dale Miller
 Clarence Lipper
 Francis Gardner
 Jack Thomas
 Willard Cusic
 Joe Paul
 James Hutcheson
 Dennis Huston
 Carl Eogen
 Arthur Barnes
 Forest Draper
 Olen Darling
 Francis Shores
 Mrs. Nellie Reeves
 Roy Moots
 Clifford McNew
 Glade Kelso
 Glen Cassidy
 Granville Ebert
 Robert Kirkpatrick
 Jesse Truit
 Dale Cody
 Bill Kellison
 Dean Adkins
 Vernon Gregory
 James Stewart
 Charles Floyd
 James Helton
 Cecil Platz
 Wayne Walters
 Jerry Shahan
 Donald Shahan
 Gayle Platz

Paul Pinkston
 Terry Reynolds
 Roy Hartsock
 Clifford Pinkston
 Lester Waddill
 Larry McKim
 Kenneth Norfolk
 Sam Stewart
 Earnest Miller
 Harry Hartsock
 Willis Funk
 Glen Fast
 Mrs. Arthur Crossgrove
 Albert Zentz
 Paul Patterson
 Dean Leavitt
 Kenneth Schemp
 Leon Zentz
 Russel Salter
 Lewis Hartsock
 Homer Conkle
 Charles May
 P. M. Lewis
 Dick Bunch
 Herbert Payne
 Claude Riley
 Fred Evans
 Fred Allen
 Max Arnold
 Willard Cusic
 Joe Paul
 James Hutcheson
 Dennis Huston
 Carl Eogen
 Arthur Barnes
 Forest Draper
 Olen Darling
 Francis Shores
 Mrs. Nellie Reeves
 Roy Moots
 Clifford McNew
 Glade Kelso
 Glen Cassidy
 Granville Ebert
 Robert Kirkpatrick
 Jesse Truit
 Dale Cody
 Bill Kellison
 Dean Adkins
 Vernon Gregory
 James Stewart
 Charles Floyd
 James Helton
 Cecil Platz
 Wayne Walters
 Jerry Shahan
 Donald Shahan
 Gayle Platz

Residents of Salt River Township 1880

The following names are from the 1880 census of Salt River Township in the county of Adair, State of Missouri, enumerated by me on the 1st day of June, 1880 s/John W. Murfin-Enumerator

Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Married	Single	Widowed	Divorced	Other	Notes
Mary Hines	51	Head							
James F. Hines	30	Son							
R. M. Hines	18	Son							
John W. Hines	16	Son							
Keller, Frances	71	Wife							
Deliah	66	Wife							
Henry	24	Son							
Joseph	21	Son							
Miller, Alice	11	Servant							
Carnor, John	30	Wife							
Josephine	23	Wife							
Lewis O.	5	Son							
Cason, William P.	45	Wife							
Frances	10	Daughter							
Rena	9	Daughter							
Rosa	7	Son							
Boon	7	Son							
Deliah	5	Daughter							
Ezra	3	Son							
Birda	1	Daughter							
Callison, Charles	40	Wife							
Mary A.	41	Wife							
Ira A.	13	Daughter							
John D.	10	Son							
Priscilla	6	Daughter							
Hill, Jonathan	60	Wife							
Patterson, John	49	Wife							
Elizabeth	37	Wife							
Ginevra	16	Daughter							
Bright, Pyrena	20	Niece							
Anderson, John	47	Wife							
Landen, John	23	Wife							
Watson, William	16	Wife							
Callison, James W.	36	Wife							
Rebecca	34	Wife							
Encinas C.	14	Son							
Albinas E.	12	Son							
Morrow, George W.	29	Wife							
Mary R.	25	Wife							
Alvara	2	Daughter							
Burns, Albert H.	30	Wife							
Martha L.	24	Wife							
Effie L.	6	Daughter							
William M.	4	Son							
Buckkalew, Johnathn M	27	Wife							
Williams, Newton	31	Wife							
Samantha	30	Wife							
Charles E.	6	Son							
Mabel L.	3	Daughter							
Clara J.	2/12	Daughter							
Hill, Patience	52	Mother-in-Law							
Ivie, Isaac	63	Wife							
Malissa	62	Wife							
Harris, Louisa	24	Daughter							
Ivie, John	20	Son							
Ivie, Henry C.	17	Son							
Harris, Mary	6	Gr. Dau							
Kirk, John B. C.	22	Wife							
Mollie	16	Wife							
Morrow, J. M.	59	Wife							
Rosannah	54	Wife							
Charley D.	27	Son							
Alvaro T.	20	Son							
Mary A.	17	Daughter							
Robert H.	13	Son							
Margaret E. F.	12	Daughter							
Rorabaugh, Simon	46	Wife							
Nancy A.	32	Wife							
Eva A. C.	16	Daughter							
Sarah E. M.	10	Daughter							
Willie D.	7	Daughter							
Daniel E.	2	Son							
Thomas	37	Brother							
Holloway, Mary	57	Son							
Alonzo C.	26	Son							
George W.	22	Son							
Noah W.	20	Son							
Miles, Rueben	66	Wife							
Eliza C. W.	51	Wife							
Robert C.	19	Son							
Isaac T.	17	Son							
Joseph A.	14	Son							
Margaret S. F.	13	Daughter							
Benjamin B. M.	10	Son							
Williams, Presley	70	Mother-in-law							
Williams, Ann B.	73	Mother-in-law							
Arbuckle, Daniel	40	Wife							
Francis	25	Wife							
Sikes, M. B.	45	Wife							
Sabra	39	Wife							
Joseph R.	17	Son							
Alfred C.	14	Son							
James, William	22	Wife							

Judson, H. M 14 Brother 1
Frona R. F 7 Sister 1
Parker, David M 39 25 Wife 1
Lucy M. F 4 Son 1
Marion E. M 8 1/2 Son 1
John W. M 31 21 Wife 1
Owen Sarah A. F 2 Daughter 1
Jessie M. F 8 1/2 Daughter 1
Murtie F 61 26 Son 1
Merritt M 20 Daughter 1
Elmaza M 18 Son 1
Jasper M 26 Laborer 1
Osobel, Luther F 64 24 Son 1
Robert L. M 21 Son 1
Frank E. M 54 32 Son 1
Anna M 26 Son 1
Daniel D. M 23 Son 1
Jacob W. M 23 Son 1
David J. M 23 Son 1
Anna F 11 Daughter 1
Graves, Andrew J. M 36 Wife 1
Sarah F 10 Son 1
George F. M 10 Son 1
Rosanna F 8 Daughter 1
Mary C. F 7 Daughter 1
Andrew J. M 2 Son 1
Qusick, Timothy M 51 Wife 1
Mary E. F 33 Daughter 1
Elsie D. F 2 Daughter 1
Mary E. F 10 1/2 Daughter 1
Hopkins, Hugh L. M 39 Wife 1
Ellen C. F 32 Wife 1
Eugene M 11 Son 1
Rhoda M. F 10 Daughter 1
William A. M 7 Son 1
Wayne B. M 6 Son 1
Roberts, Henry M 40 Wife 1
Isbell F 41 Wife 1
Phelix M 18 Son 1
Harrison M 15 Son 1
Henry M 13 Son 1
James M 12 Son 1
Ruben M 11 Son 1
Rachel F 10 Daughter 1
Thomas M 7 Son 1
Lewis M 6 Son 1
Smith, Phelix M 72 Father in law 1
Rachel F 71 Wife 1
Mariah F 37 Daughter 1
Smith, Mellissa F 38 18 Son 1
Albert L. M 18 Son 1
Emma E. F 17 Daughter 1
Christa E. F 14 Daughter 1
Purdin, Lafayette M 35 29 Wife 1
Elisabeth F 12 Son 1
John M 12 Son 1
Jurledean F 10 Daughter 1
True F 10 Daughter 1
Luella F 5 Daughter 1
May F 3 Daughter 1
Buckingham, Edwin M 51 20 Son 1
William M 20 Son 1
Bera E. M 17 Son 1
Francis M. M 14 Son 1
Maggie M. F 7 Gr. Dau 1
Nupnaugh, Sarah M. F 27 Daughter 1
Corbin, Newton M 35 29 Wife 1
Mary E. F 11 Daughter 1
Eva A. F 8 Daughter 1
Effe M. F 8 Daughter 1
William S. M 6 Son 1
Alfred B. M 3 Son 1
Milton E. M 1 Son 1
Holm, Franklin M 29 24 Wife 1
Susannah F 24 Wife 1
Melvin L. M 4 Son 1
Rolla M 2 Son 1
Thrasher, Frances F 58 31 Daughter 1
Sarah A. F 27 Daughter 1
Emily F 25 Daughter 1
Augusta M. F 23 Daughter 1
Pirena R. F 20 Son 1
Marion M 20 Son 1
Marvin F. M 15 Son 1
Edward M 30 Son 1
Holloway, Silas N. M 62 47 Wife 1
Charlotte F 17 Daughter 1
Rosa E. F 14 Son 1
Andrew J. M 12 Son 1
Olive F 10 Daughter 1
Alberta F 7 Daughter 1
Jessa M 5 Son 1
Payne, John A. M 33 32 Wife 1
Marish L. F 33 Wife 1

Smith, Phelix M 72 Father in law 1
Rachel F 71 Wife 1
Mariah F 37 Daughter 1
Smith, Mellissa F 38 18 Son 1
Albert L. M 18 Son 1
Emma E. F 17 Daughter 1
Christa E. F 14 Daughter 1
Purdin, Lafayette M 35 29 Wife 1
Elisabeth F 12 Son 1
John M 12 Son 1
Jurledean F 10 Daughter 1
True F 10 Daughter 1
Luella F 5 Daughter 1
May F 3 Daughter 1
Buckingham, Edwin M 51 20 Son 1
William M 20 Son 1
Bera E. M 17 Son 1
Francis M. M 14 Son 1
Maggie M. F 7 Gr. Dau 1
Nupnaugh, Sarah M. F 27 Daughter 1
Corbin, Newton M 35 29 Wife 1
Mary E. F 11 Daughter 1
Eva A. F 8 Daughter 1
Effe M. F 8 Daughter 1
William S. M 6 Son 1
Alfred B. M 3 Son 1
Milton E. M 1 Son 1
Holm, Franklin M 29 24 Wife 1
Susannah F 24 Wife 1
Melvin L. M 4 Son 1
Rolla M 2 Son 1
Thrasher, Frances F 58 31 Daughter 1
Sarah A. F 27 Daughter 1
Emily F 25 Daughter 1
Augusta M. F 23 Daughter 1
Pirena R. F 20 Son 1
Marion M 20 Son 1
Marvin F. M 15 Son 1
Edward M 30 Son 1
Holloway, Silas N. M 62 47 Wife 1
Charlotte F 17 Daughter 1
Rosa E. F 14 Son 1
Andrew J. M 12 Son 1
Olive F 10 Daughter 1
Alberta F 7 Daughter 1
Jessa M 5 Son 1
Payne, John A. M 33 32 Wife 1
Marish L. F 33 Wife 1
Dunham, William H. M 37 32 Wife 1
Loretta F 12 Son 1
James B. M 10 Son 1
Charles A. M 10 Son 1
Tacy L. F 6 Daughter 1
Joseph P. M 3 Son 1
Craven C. M 3 1/2 Son 1
Quinten P. M 32 Brother 1
Mitten, Jessie W. M 45 33 Wife 1
Mariah E. F 33 Wife 1
Thomas L. M 12 Son 1
James C. M 10 Son 1
Samuel W. M 4 Son 1
Louisa R. F 2 Daughter 1
Nupnaugh, M 50 10 Daughter 1
Malinda A. F 7 Son 1
Robert F. F 6 Daughter 1
Rosa E. F 6 Daughter 1
Catharine F 2 Daughter 1
Stribling, John M 24 18 Wife 1
Nancy E. F 18 Wife 1
Daisy M. F 5 1/2 Daughter 1
Gill, John W. M 50 38 Wife 1
Sarah M. F 38 Wife 1
Zeigler, Bion M 22 Laborer 1
Engelhart, Frederick M 41 41 Wife 1
Mary J. F 41 Wife 1
Clara J. F 13 Son 1
William F. M 13 Son 1
George E. M 11 Son 1
Thomas E. M 7 Son 1
Frank A. M 3 1/2 Son 1
Conkle, Daniel Y. M 35 26 Wife 1
Hester A. F 26 Wife 1
Laura B. F 8 Daughter 1
Nery F. F 6 Daughter 1
Evy J. F 5 Daughter 1
Charles C. M 1 Son 1
Miller, Charles H. M 20 Bro in law 1
Conkle, Samuel M 56 37 Wife 1
Mary A. F 37 Wife 1
William T. M 16 Son 1
Steele, William H. M 43 38 Wife 1
Mary E. F 38 Wife 1
Ida B. F 13 Daughter 1
Williams, Andrew G. M 24 Laborer 1
Spencer, Thomas J. M 36 24 Laborer 1

Smith, Louis F 66 43 Son 1
Cornell, Calvin G. M 43 Son 1
Elliott, John H. M 64 56 Wife 1
Mary M. F 27 Daughter 1
Eliza M. F 26 Boarder 1
Strock, Myron F. M 26 Boarder 1
Neff, Joel T. M 41 36 Wife 1
Mary F. F 12 Daughter 1
Estella F 10 Daughter 1
Gertrude F 6 Daughter 1
Rosa D. F 72 Mother 1
Hall, John W. M 35 29 Wife 1
Susan A. F 3 Daughter 1
Alberta F 42 Wife 1
Sarah A. F 39 Wife 1
Thomas M 14 Son 1
Denton M 11 Son 1
Oliver M 9 Son 1
Susan F 5 Daughter 1
Dot F 2 Daughter 1
McCreevy, James A. M 39 39 Wife 1
Ann E. F 4 Daughter 1
Emir F 19 Nephew 1
Emerson, Everett M 31 26 Wife (2nd) 1
Thomas F 13 Daughter 1
Sara E. F 12 Son 1
Percy E. F 9 Daughter 1
Alice B. F 7 Daughter 1
Grace B. F 19 Boarder 1
Falk, Nathaniel M 33 19 Wife (2nd) 1
William A. F 14 Daughter 1
Jerusha B. M 8 Son 1
Martha J. F 2 Daughter 1
William L. M 4 1/2 Son 1
Lena B. M 45 40 Wife 1
Ara P. F 15 Daughter 1
John D. F 15 Daughter 1
Charlotte M 5 Son 1
William R. F 5 Son 1
Lucy M. F 9 Daughter 1
Henry M 5 Son 1
Abert F 9 Daughter 1
Addie M. F 7 Son 1
Eddie M 7 Son 1
Mary E. F 20 Sister 1
Calvin L. M 13 Brother 1
Fredna F 11 Sister 1
Sees, Thomas M 43 42 Wife 1
Margaret F 21 Son 1
Hamilton M 17 Son 1
James M 17 Son 1
David M 16 Daughter 1
Margaret F 13 Daughter 1
Sarah Ann B. F 9 Daughter 1
Thomas M 6 Son 1
Thrasher, John M 58 58 Wife 1
Anna J. F 17 Daughter 1
Annie E. F 17 Servant 1
Morison, John M 17 as a home 1
Strock, Emily F 17 as a home 1
Hartscock, John M 50 55 Wife 1
Melvina F 18 Son 1
John M 16 Son 1
David M 12 Son 1
William M 12 Son 1
Haylin, Mary F 64 24 Wife 1
Beltzer, Arthur M 24 27 Wife 1
Abbie A. F 24 Wife 1
Barnhill, David M 49 38 Wife 1
Sarah S. F 18 Daughter 1
Harriet L. F 16 Daughter 1
Annie M 14 Son 1
John G. M 11 Son 1
Lena F 6 Daughter 1
Sarah J. F 4 Daughter 1
Mary M. F 2 Daughter 1
Perry, Marshall M 54 54 Wife 1
Nacy A. F 20 Son 1
John W. F 18 Daughter 1
Elisabeth F 16 Daughter 1
Lucy E. F 14 Daughter 1
Mary L. F 13 Son 1
Alfred P. M 13 Son 1
Thrasher, John W. M 34 32 Wife 1
Nancy J. F 11 Daughter 1
Olliva E. F 11 Daughter 1
Dora M. F 16 Laborer 1
Tetters, John H. M 34 34 Wife 1
Reynolds, John F. M 34 25 Wife 1
Mary E. F 25 Wife 1
Thaddeus T. M 2 Son 1

Warnsley, James M 64 Father in law 1 Benjamin W. M 12 Son 1
 Musik, James A M 38 Wife 1 James E. M 9 Son 1
 Innis Albert M 12 Son 1 Charles M 6 Son 1
 John H. M 8 Son 1 Gertrude F 5 Daughter 1
 Addie M. F 3 Daughter 1 Alta M. F 1 Daughter 1
 Leonard R. M 1/12 Son 1 Stonecipher, David M 31 1
 Louisa E. F 30 Wife 1
 William M 7 Son 1
 Ety M. F 5 Daughter 1
 John W. M 3 Son 1
 Minie B. F 1 Daughter 1
 Julia A. F 59 Mother 1
 Hichs, Harrison W. M 34 Wife 1
 Sarah M F 30 Wife 1
 Amanda M. F 1 Daughter 1
 Ketter, James M 24 1
 Laura E. F 22 Wife 1
 Emory F. M 4/12 Son 1
 Henry F. M 20 Brother 1
 McClay, Franklin L. M 27 1
 Margaret A. F 26 Wife 1
 Watson, John L. M 45 1
 Mary E. F 31 Wife 1
 Phillip E. M 11 Son 1
 Enos O. M 9 Son 1
 Hugh A. M 7 Son 1
 Jola F 5 Daughter 1
 Charles F. M 3 Son 1
 Harvey E. M 7/12 Son 1
 John M 80 Father 1
 James M 52 Brother 1
 Miller, John A. M 24 1
 Mary E. F 19 Wife 1
 Miller, Phillip J. M 28 1
 Sarah F. F 25 Wife 1
 Charles W. M 1 Son 1
 Sarah M. F 5/12 Daughter 1
 Kephart, John M. M 49 1
 Margaret A. F 45 Wife 1
 Daniel W. M 22 Son 1
 Frances P. F 15 Daughter 1
 Sarah C. F 13 Daughter 1
 John M. M 11 Son 1
 Sadie E. F 9 Daughter 1
 Charles S. M 7 Son 1
 Isah E. M 2 Son 1
 Thomas H. M 1/12 Son 1
 Jennings, John J. M 30 1
 Sarah J. F 23 Wife 1
 Emmie E. F 4 Daughter 1
 Miller, Martha E. F 17 Sister in law 1
 Conkle, Lewis M 22 1
 Sarah F 19 Wife 1
 Bon A. F 1 Daughter 1
 Warnings, James M. M 45 1
 Mary A. F 35 Wife 1
 Isaac U. G. M 15 Son 1
 Flora J F 14 Daughter 1

Lessenger, George M 39 1
 Sarah M. F 37 Wife 1
 Sarah E. F 9 Daughter 1
 Isaac M. M 8 Son 1
 Martha E. F 7 Daughter 1
 Charles C. M 6 Son 1
 Bruner, David M 40 1
 Miranda F 31 Wife 1
 John T. M 7 Son 1
 Greenstreet, John M 26 1
 Susan J. F 21 Wife 1
 Cora F 1/12 Daughter 1
 Greenstreet, Lucinda F 61 1
 Rebecca S. F 22 1
 Bundy, Louisa F 54 1
 James W. M 30 Son 1
 Albert M 24 Son 1
 Alfred S. M 15 Son 1
 Minnie F 8 Daughter 1
 Behrmer, James M 31 1
 Mary E. F 32 Wife 1
 George L. M 10 Son 1
 Mary C. F 10 Daughter 1
 Acton, Levi M 66 1
 Charlotte F 22 Daughter 1
 Levi J. M 19 Son 1
 Kennedy, Joseph M 24 1
 Mary F 24 Wife 1
 Thompson, Cary M 34 1
 Mary E. F 24 Wife 1
 Ella M. F 7 Daughter 1
 Adda V. F 5 Daughter 1
 Henry E. M 3 Son 1
 Kennedy, Charles M 57 1
 Elisabeth J. F 47 Wife 1
 Walter N. M 28 Son 1
 Seth F. M 25 Son 1
 William H. M 18 Son 1
 Belle F 14 Daughter 1
 Mattie F 22 Dau. in law 1
 Kennedy, John W. M 32 1
 Sarah E. F 27 Wife 1
 Ida M. F 6 Daughter 1
 Hall, William A. M 39 1
 Deicena F. F 32 Wife 1
 James W. M 13 Son 1
 Hiram T. M 11 Son 1
 Gehrke, Fedina H. M 39 1
 Minerva F 27 Wife 1
 Flora S. F 5 Daughter 1
 William H. M 3 Son 1
 Gehrke, August M 53 1
 Carl E. M 14 Son 1
 Wilhelmina F 11 Daughter 1
 Augusta M. F 9 Daughter 1
 Edward W. M 2 Son 1
 Conner, David L. M 45 1
 Ann E. F 18 Daughter 1
 Laura M. F 16 Daughter 1
 Susan E. F 16 Daughter 1
 Washington M 13 Son 1
 Mary A. F 11 Daughter 1
 Sablie M. F 9 Daughter 1
 David L. M 7 Son 1
 Charles H. M 5 Son 1
 Annie F 2 Daughter 1
 Lindsey, Mary A. F 55 1
 Harry S. M 20 Son 1
 Franz S. M 19 Son 1
 Hagens, Samuel J. M 50 1
 Lucinda R. F 15 Daughter 1
 Jasper N. M 21 Son 1
 Zackery T. M 18 Son 1
 William S. M 9 Son 1
 John H. M 7 Son 1
 Grim Joseph D. M 41 1
 Elmira E. F 39 Wife 1
 Annie J. F 14 Daughter 1
 Estella G. F 13 Daughter 1
 Mary E. F 11 Daughter 1
 Merrill, Samuel R. M 59 1
 Eleanor F 51 Wife 1
 Olive F 24 Daughter 1
 Tillie C. F 24 Daughter 1
 Joseph J. M 21 Son 1
 Louisa A. F 17 Daughter 1
 Samuel R. M 13 Son 1
 Audie B. F 9 Daughter 1
 Caskey, Silas M 68 1
 Elisabeth F 60 Wife 1
 Mary E. F 23 Daughter 1
 Miller, Edwin R. M 44 1
 Sarah E. F 28 Wife 1
 Stella M. F 8 Daughter 1
 Harry B. M 4 Son 1
 Burton E. M 2 Son 1
 Conkle, George W. M 35 Wife 1
 Ann E. F 7 Daughter 1
 Bertha M 6 Son 1
 Nelson R. M 1 Son 1
 Breahbear, Richard M 34 1
 Margaret J. F 28 Wife 1
 Minnie M. F 6 Daughter 1
 Ida B. F 3 Daughter 1
 Young, John M 48 1
 Martha F 40 Wife 1
 Robert F. M 12 Son 1
 John E. M 10 Son 1
 Kephart, James B. M 20 1
 Minerva T. F 21 Wife 1
 Ada G. F 2 Daughter 1
 Alburts N. M 3/12 Son 1
 Modlin, William R. M 29 1
 Caroline F 21 Wife 1
 Taylor H. M 1 Son 1
 Nealy, Maggie F 13 Niece 1
 Conkle, Henry J. M 37 1
 Eliza A. F 33 Wife 1
 Homer L. M 15 Son 1
 Bishop, Frederick M 51 1
 Eleanor F 46 Wife 1
 Samuel B. M 18 Son 1
 Lorenzo D. M 16 Son 1
 George W. M 13 Son 1
 David A. M 11 Son 1
 Elizabeth A. F 6 Daughter 1
 Keary R. F 4 Daughter 1
 Rothe, Charles M 43 1
 Mary F 30 Wife 1
 Clara F 9 Daughter 1
 Samuel M 1 Son 1
 Mary F 5/12 Daughter 1
 Smith, Jonathan L. M 44 1
 Ruth A. F 48 Wife 1
 James J. M 23 Son 1
 Edward D. M 13 Son 1
 Hall, William P. M 32 1
 Ellen F 27 Wife 1
 Samantha An F 6 Daughter 1
 Livingston, Delilah F 26 Boarder 1
 Keller, William D. M 46 1
 Mary M. F 42 Wife 1
 John F. M 20 Son 1
 Ada B. F 18 Daughter 1
 Good, Thomas B. M 31 1
 Sarah E. F 31 Wife 1
 Eria E. F 11 Daughter 1
 Thomas M 10 Son 1
 Estella J. F 7 Daughter 1
 Girtru C. F 4 Daughter 1
 Delpha C. F 2 Daughter 1
 Evert M 3/12 Son 1
 Kelly, John G. M 69 1
 Susannah F 64 Wife 1
 Mary F 35 Daughter 1
 Prudence F 32 Daughter 1
 William M 25 Son 1
 John M 25 Son 1
 Platz, William M 57 1
 Elisabeth E. F 54 Wife 1
 George T. M 26 Son 1
 John W. M 23 Son 1
 Samuel T. M 20 Son 1
 Jesse W. M 17 Son 1
 Nimrod M 13 Son 1
 Jeremiah M 12 Son 1
 Charles H. M 9 Son 1
 Mitten, Ruth A. F 58 1
 Ackamire, Sarah A. F 50 Sister 1
 Ackamire, Michael M 65 Brother in law 1
 Platz, Isaac M 25 Nephew 1
 Gordon, Cornelius M 35 1
 Sarah H. F 36 Wife 1
 William F. M 15 Son 1
 Charlie E. M 12 Son 1
 Annie F. F 10 Daughter 1
 Jessie R. F 8 Daughter 1
 Ellie F 5 Daughter 1
 Callie J. F 1 Daughter 1
 Seibert, Aaron M 69 1
 Frederica F 69 Wife 1
 Conkle, Jacob M 65 1
 Sarah F 56 Wife 1
 McClary, David F. M 56 1
 Jane M. F 50 Wife 1
 William W. M 29 Son 1
 Mary M. F 26 Daughter in law 1
 Clarence G. M 5 Grandson 1
 Elmer C. M 3 Grandson 1
 Laura W. F 2 Granddaughter 1
 Lavina E. F 4/12 Granddaughter 1
 Boyd, Joseph W. M 35 1
 Sarah F 25 Wife 1
 Carl M 3 Son 1

GRADUATES of the Brashear High School 1915 to 1972

1915
Leta Milstead - Merrill
George Rouner
Delphia Mitten
Gladys Brooks - Hanks
Virgil Garlock
Loren Tuttle

1916
Lloyd Clark, (deceased)
Joe Scofield, deceased
Leota Smith - Ludwig
Zelma Coppers
Ivorine Lee - Anderson
Ennis Davis

1917
Chas. Eagle
Willard Henry

The Graduating Class was organized at the beginning of the school year of 1920 - 1921 with fourteen members, all of whom were ex-members of the Freshman Class of 1919-1920.

Juanita Easley
John Crossgrove
Anna Mary Shipman
Irene Loft
Frank Paxson
Golda Ludwig

There wasn't any Graduating Class for the year of 1921 - 1922, this is when it changed to a four year High School.

The first two names appearing in each year are valedictorian and salutatorian.

1923
Eihel Forquer
John Crossgrove
Edna Payne Naylor
Juanita Easley Rogers
Golda Ludwig Schuetz
Anna Mary Shipman McCoy
Beulah Gardner Bower
Cleo Gardner Moore
Naomi Guy Green
Frank Paxton
Paul Smith (deceased)
Willard Henry
Oscar Peachy

1924
Eihel Kelly
Pansy Payne Walters
Maurine Johnston Pellman
Cleona Keller Thompson
Mary Crossgrove Jones
Stanley Thompson
Pansy Dunham Brown
Cecil Morehead
Byron Easley (deceased)
Robert Milstead (deceased)
Frank Noe

1925
Mildred Lockett Shahan
Alverta Conkle Ross
Kenneth Milstead
George Gardner
Willis Funk
Dale Miller
Billy Jim Eagle
Ora Walters (deceased)
Gertrude Murray
Beulah Hicks
Idona Faye Conkle (deceased)
Mildred Smith Campbell (deceased)
Golda Patterson Diekmann
Beulah Patterson McClanahan
Irene Paune Jones
Arlene Blair Chadwell
Harold Farmer
Earl Watkins (deceased)
James Virgil Stroud

Beulah Zentz
Cecyle Bundy

1918
Cleo Gardner
Maurita Hartsock - MaGruder
Forrest Zentz
Dorothy Dunham - Vcwters
Aubrey Elmore
Gayle Platz
Roe Humphrey

1919
Marie Coppers
Arthur Crossgrove
Stanley Thompson
Bernice Humphrey

Edna Lee Payne
Paul Smith Ethel Forquer
Beulah Gardner
Oscar Peachy
Naomi Guy

Charles Gregg
Robert Shahan
Orval Kelley

1926
Paul Chadwell (deceased)
James Rouner
Blanche Morehead Malone
Ira Perry
James Lockett
Lowell Coppers
Granville Eberts
Wilbur Sleeth (deceased)
Velma Hicks
Irma Morehead
Herbert Creason
Lawrence Smith (deceased)

1927
Gladys Spencer Ornes
Birney Ridge (deceased)
Maude Payne Morehead Bennett
Lillian Shipman Paul (deceased)
Ruth Sherwood Barkley
Airy Stroud Bowbrick
Iona Long Cunningham
Opal Wandell Funk
Hazel Garlock Hackard
Francis Gardner
Ernest Patten
Harold Coppers
Harold Henry
Glen Pennington
Marvin Morehead
Homer Crawford
Roy Payne

1928
Edwin Garlock
Idola Thompson Reed
Gladys Lantz Featheringill
Esther Garlock Robinson
Von McCoy
Hazel Johnston Depner
Leona Lowe Brown (deceased)
Hettie Long Mclothlin
Dorothy Easley Ridge
Pauline Milstead Beale
John Barkley (deceased)

Stanley Church
Lewis Hartsock
John Hartsock
Paul Smith

1929
Irene McGee Payne
Mildred Melickie
Paul Moore
Deta Patterson Gardner
Beula Patten Anderson
Margaret Gardner Morrow
James Anderson
Florence Anderson (deceased)
Eva Bartlow
Mabel Burnham Ellis
Frank Cooper
Dale Gardner
Pauline Dunham Pitts
George Shahan
Pete Anderson

1930
Reta McClay Moyer
Daisy Patterson Gregory
Donald Shipman
Dorsey Thompson
June Walters Page
Corrine Lowe Mills
Grace Patterson Mancrief

1931
Cecil Guy Greene
James Garlock
Robert Sees
Oletha Sleeth Milstead
Pauline Black Mayfield
Noel Creason
Vaughn Creason
Nova Foster
Frank McIntyre
Edna McClay James
Bennie March Reardon
Marvin Sangster
Oleta Harbur Vaughn

1932
Dorothy Patterson
Maurita Dunham Crosby
Lucille Thompson Pierce
Clarence Barkley
Leroy Ferris (deceased)
Fred Meilteke
Burl Miller
Merl Miller
Mary Ross
Mary J. Riley Taylor
Willard Meilteke

1933
Jeanette Watson Mauck
Mildred Harrison Shipman
Doris Campbell
Pauline Campbell Naylor
Garnet Church
Jerome Church
Foster Mauck
James Cupp
Leta Moore Cupp
Beulah Ross Housman
Dorothy Morehead
Martha Hartsock
Ruth Wilson Thompson
Beata Spurgeon Patterson
Mary Mitchell Cusick

1934
Freda Patton Cupp
Nadine Vansickle Hardin
Everette Payne (deceased)
Lucille Platz Pinkerton,
Charles Rogerson
Harold Ferris
Myron Eagle

Willard Cusick
Maurice Creason
Ben McGlashon
Dorothy McGee
Ardis Meilteke
Ronald Mauck
Genevieve Lowe Cook

1935
Voncille Cupp Black
Cleone Parsons Harbur
Mary Ione Eagle Barr
Dorothy Waddill Kittle
Mildred Platz Gordon
Faye Wandell (deceased)
Mae Belle Wandell Arnold
Helen Spurgeon Erwin
Kenneth Bradshaw
Marion Scudder
Farrell Long Woods
Allen Rowe
Helen Priess
Darrell Hunt
Anna Francis Ludden
Robert Dodson
Mildred Rogers
Mary Mauck Wright
Kenneth Winn
Bettie Patton Baker
Marion Shouse
Kenneth Colyer
Edna Mitchell
Ivan Long
Joseph Paul

1936
Neal Prim
Florence Wandell
Lola Belle Miller
Maurita Patterson
Daisy Campbell Rogerson
Lillian Campbell Creason (deceased)
Harold Harrison
William Meilteke
Marion Mauck
Annabelle Shahan

1937
Claude Riley
Shirley Prim
Geraldine Patterson White
Verne Patterson Marble
Helen Hunt Barkley
Neva Coy Sleeth
Beulah Turner Griffith
Nellie Robertson Horton McCoy
Anna Lee Chambers
Norma Lee Barker
Margarita Martin Mullinix
Virgil Mitchell
Cecil Payne
Cecil Platz
Dorothy Epperson Johnson

1938
Gerald Loft
Lucille Traylor Jorgenson
Mildred Mauck Pipes
John D. Lindquist
Helen Marie Crawford Dye
Lonnie Hunter
Harold Moore
Edith Scudder
Jessie Shahan
Kathleen Mitchell
John McGonigle
Catherine McGonigle
Marion Bunch
Paul Clark
Maxine Easley Johnson
Juanita Lowe Spiker
Thelma P. Shouse (deceased)

1939
Virginia James Shahan
Virginia Banger Newman
Wesley Spiker
Alvin Bunch

Beulah Howard
Russell Platz
Clarence Lipper
Grace Bragg Laird
Joe Shelton
Frances Robertson Zook
Ruth Barkley Loft (deceased)
Charles Scudder
John Beattie
Frank Bunch
Arthur Downing
Tommy Moore
Mildred Shahan Parsons (deceased)
Juanita Schoene Burnham
Alva Patterson
Donald James
Charles Strickler

1940
Annalu Erwin Ambrosia
Maxine Mitchell
Paul Bragg
Francis Farley
Loretta Helm Robinson
Eugene Sees
Carmelita Eagen McVey
Kenneth Bradshaw
Marion Scudder
Farrell Long Woods
Allen Rowe
Helen Priess
Darrell Hunt
Anna Francis Ludden
Robert Dodson
Mildred Rogers
Mary Mauck Wright
Kenneth Winn
Bettie Patton Baker
Marion Shouse
Kenneth Colyer
Edna Mitchell
Ivan Long
Joseph Paul

1941
Gerald Miller
Betty Jean Mitchell Griffin
Betty Jean Daniels Laird
Stanley Fast
Max Patterson
Basil Keller
Avaloe Sandefur Waddill (deceased)
Barbara Lipper Williams
Boyd James
Elda Mae Crump
Robert Taylor
Betty Jean Romy
Wallace Anderson
Leonard Conkle
Mary Lee Cooper
Glen Sandefur
Eileen Taylor McGonigle
Dorance Magruder
Leola Waddill Lipper
Clarence Robertson, Jr.
Mary K. Meline Halterman
Leon McGarh
Patricia Traylor
La Vesta Christman
Narka Gardner
Glen Perkins
Irene Rogers
Gerald Romy
James Robertson (deceased)
Harold Eagen
Katherine Laird Mihalovich
Willard Anderson

1942
Anna Frances Gardner Rowe
Max James
Hershel Brewer
Bula Erwin James
Bina Erwin James
Gertrude Hartsock
James Wayne Strait
Betty Quinlin Zentz
Mary K. Miller James

Junior Gaton
Raymond Priess
Dwight Magruder

1943
Genevieve Johnson Patterson
Geraldine Hunter Reynolds
Ruth Barker Storts
Paul Brown
Dorothy Cooper
Maurietta Cornell
Maxine Damon (deceased)
Nadine Dunham
Lucille Eagen (deceased)
Evelyn Eagle Meline
James Farley (deceased)
Mary Fudge Eberts
Paul Gardner
Bob Hayward
Yvonne White Howe (deceased)
Clarence Kelly
Glen Kellison
George Lindquist
Patricia Ludden
Colleen Mallett
Bill Tom McGee
Ronald McVay
Rex Meline
Willard Mancrief
Lonnie Patton
Gerald Platz
Paul Quinn
Darrell Hunt
Harold Romy
Myrtle Lee Robertson
Lawrence Rowe
Wilma Schragg Starley
Dillard Scott
Mary Lu Shahan
Betty Ann Sparks Hoffman
Leo Taylor
Kenneth Warren
Bob Strickler
Kenneth Wade

1944
Olive Lu Laird
Lowell Moore
Lucile Featheringill Coffee
Fern Hayward Keller
Eugenie Kellar
Laura Lu Maltbie Moore
Lena Fae Ross
Robert Wares

1945
Betty Ludden Burl
Burl McClanahan
Elvera Abrams
Robert Eagen
Beatrice Farley Phelps
Mary Margaret Ferrie
Rose Farley
Frank Hall
Juanita Hartsock
Mary Belle Helton Mauck
Merrill Hunt
Mary Ludden
Harlan Martin
Aileen Martin
John Earl Mauck
Daisy Moore
Jamie Moore
Vera Mullanix
Dean McClanahan
Gladys Loft McClanahan (deceased)
Jess Patton
Corinne Phelps Quinn
Wanda Selby Bunch
Clifford Shouse
Donald Shouse
Irene Warren

1946
Loren Payne
Jack Ross
Reva Rogers Selby
Carl Gardner
Bill Spenser
Lenna Walters Poore
Joyce Elmores Platz
Bob Jones
Anita Crossgrove Shelton
Bob Hunter
Ernest Platz
Annabel Higgins

Graduates of Brashear High School

Shirley Helm Patterson
Bill Quinn

1947
Bill Traylor
Martha Stribling
Lorane Hurley
Marie Johnson
Lloyd Kelly
Colleen Kittle
Marion Ledford
Jean Lipper
Bud Hunter
Jerry Miller
Betty Cooper Platz
Junior Yantis
Earl Platz
Bob Moore
Carol Slacum
Barbara Chadwell Ross
Howard Platz
Dorothy Person
Olin Dobbs
Mary A. Farley
Raphel Walters
Colene Eagen Howard
Dean Cooper
Earl Ferguson
Estella Ritchey

1948
Hazel Wilson
Pat McGee
Donald Selby
Eva Lee Miller
Bill Morehead
Nadine Scott
Jim Breen
Marie Brock
Lucille Kellison
Peggy Hammonree Payne
Carolyn Ann Reed
Clayton Fast
Regina Cupp Ferguson
Betty Farley

1949
Anne Robertson
Don Mazingo
Jack Breen
Virginia Stribling
Ann Sue Rogers Campbell
Stanley Taylor
Alva Shouse
Betty Hiatt
Bob Leavitt
Geneva Hays Morehead
Albert Helton
Wilda Eagen Moore
Wilma Eagen
Eva Gordon Platz
Rodney Davidson
Bill Person
Owen Reeves
Rita Schillie
Myrl Ferguson
Jimmy Ross
Letha Snowbarger
Jim Dalton
Phyllis Helm
Ronnie Cupp
Harold Newcomb
Evelyn Shephard

1950
Pat Moore Conner
Faye Scott
Roger Selby
Katheryn Cooper
Johnny Conner
Dorothy Christman Miller
Paul Connerman
Dale Miller
Bernice Lipper Selby
Evelyn Patterson Maize
Helen Hammonree Bentley
Vernon Yantis
Irene Hettiger
Charlotte Diekmann
Patty Richardson
Roy Phillips
Loetta Kellison
Donald Damon

Betty Vancil
Kelley Rogers
Jack Sallade
G. A. Lyons
Margaret Patton
Joyce Hamilton
Delvin Truitt
Harold Smith
Sara Smith
Bob Payne
Bob Mancrief
Bill Rummerfield
Evelyn Hiatt Ross
John Scott
Barbara May Rummerfield
Richard Williams
Glenn Ross
Tom Brown
Shirlene Morehead Killday
Howard Platz
Dorothy Person
Peggy Lindquist Noe
Marilyn Lancaster
Avis Dunham
Donney Person
Bill Crawford
Richard Ross

1952
Darlene Ferguson
Shirley Miller Baldwin
Bud Lancaster
Bennie Hays
Lavern Shores Middleton
Burnell Helton
Junior Perry
JoAnne Hammonree Foster
Billy Fast

1953
Sherril Ann Elmore
Patricia Ann Stribling--Salu.
Carol Elaine Miller--Salu.
John Bunch
Sidney Osborn
Jimmie Stroud
Ellen Adkins
Jerry Byers
Donna Kimberly
Travis Brock
Ivorine Stambaugh
Jack Hurley
Alta Belle Ferguson Minnix
Avaloe Ledford
Phyllis Shouse Martin
Howard Hughes
Anna Bures Eagen
Evelyn Calaf
Ella Mai Schrage
Ronald Persons
Emma Lou Morehead Hays
Dale Crossgrove
Barbara Ross Beerbower
Lucy Wilson
Lee Lyons (deceased)
Marlene Knotts
Dwain Helton
Donna Helm Hinkle
Dale Patton
Frances Scott
Gene Pierce
Mary Reeves Stansbury
Doris Scott Mountain
Charles Sheets
Jenola Robertson Watkins

1954
Evelyn Crim
Janet Stewart
Harley Helton
Frank Williams
Darrell Perry
Ruth Bohanon Payne
Margaret Diefman Glaspie
Clarence Cooper
Herman Truitt
Charlotte Schrage
Peggy Clark Osborn
Juanita Gardner
Keith Phelps
Ann Novinger
Keith Story
Cecilia Farley
Ronald Ruddell
Carl Sheets

Graduates of Brashear High School

1955

Johnette Pack Perry
Nancy Mazingo
Lyle Buckallew
Naomi Reeves
Roger Elmore
Letitia Hartsock
Ronnie Taylor
Richard Coy
Judy Kite Strade
Larry Benge
Lois Phillips
Janis Harmon Cooley
Shirley May
Robert O'Donnell
Douglas Rummerfield
Neva Scott
Reba Sue Haffner Platz
Joe Smith

1956

Glenna Crossgrove
Marian Harbur
Shirlene Shouse
Gary Mayer
Billie Kellison
Harold Billington
Norman Shepherd
Carl Moore
Ronnie Pierce
Earl Fast
Anna Marie Garlock
Robert Pevehouse
Leon Byers
Shirley Bleything
Richard James
Lyle Creason
JoAnn O'Donnell
Jerome Williams
Derrill Barnes
Ilene Stewart
Raymond James

1957

Winona Cook
Rosalie Fox
Charlene Lipper Fisher
Gerald Gudehus
Carol Gregg
Richard Bures
Richard Hughes
Duane Robinson
Myra Sue Hamer
Dean Mauck
Rosemary Swearingen
Harold Shahan
Marie Harbur Hume
Gerald Barnes
Nancy Bunch
Russell Bohanon
Jerry Byrn
Elnora Phillips
Lannie Osborn
Cora Rummerfield Helton
Harold Reeves
Donna Miller Person
Paul Spain
Ona Phillips
Phillip Sorenson
Jimmy Stanek
Virgie Smith
Jimmie Stribling
Francis Rummerfield

1958

Karen Bunch Platz
Betty Meline Hughes
Shirley Jean Platz (deceased)
Edith Mae Newcomer Hughes
Virginia Gardner Watson
John Walters
Kathleen Stanek Walters
Beverly Pinkerton
Carol Jean Barnes
Shirley Louise Gould
David W. Clark
Monte Ray Milstead
Leah Camille Murfin Milstead
Patsy Fern Kellison
Charles Arthur Reeves
Katheryn Scott Gregory
Mary Lou Smith
Sherry Scott Hamer
Martin "Butch" Lancaster
Roberta Frances Farley
Orval Lee Wood

Judith Ann Slocum
Charles Russell Matlick
Mary Jane Kellison
Larry Dale Crim
Donna Young Miller

1959

Blanche Hayden
John Delaney
Harold Bauyan
Charles Chambers
Jimmy Bleything
Juanita Cook
Mary Bohanon Payne
Gary Coy
Clyde Garlock
Joyce Dunn
John Harbur
Larry Harbur
Wilma Lancaster
Jacky Kite
Allen Ornes
Judy Laird Jones
Jean Perry Kelly
Bertha Reeves Spencer
Ray Shores
Donna Ross Sorenson
Donna Rummerfield Kimberly
Caryle Sorenson
Charles Spencer
Clatus Swearingen
David Taylor
Berdean Walker

1960

Mary Kelley
Kay Mayers
David Gudehus
Garles Scott Hamlin
Lana McClanahan
Garry Patree
Wilma Rummerfield Meline
Morris Salter
Larry Erwin
Harvey DeVold, Jr.
Sherman Cline
Margaret Funk
Douglas Gregory
James Helton
Ralph Meline, Jr.
Paul Lawson
Robert Horton
Gary Page
Jerry Robinson
Richard Brown
Patsy Sees

1961

Marilyn Black
Betty Delaney
Marcliff Arndt
Harold Barnes
Richard Billington
Donna Byers
Leota Byers
Ramona Cook
David Fox
Curtis Funk
Arnold Harmon
Don Patterson
Shirley Medsker
Melvina Pettit
AnElla Paul
Karol Phillips
Terry Ross
William Shouse
Fred Smith
Richard Spiker
Cleta Stewart Shahan
Paulette Thomas
Mickey Tillman
Donald Walters (deceased)
Ronald Walters
Everett Wischmeyer (deceased)

1962

Judy Barker Gudehus
Roger Crossgrove
Marvin Ornes
Norman Spencer
Betty Mauck Spiker
Claudette Taylor Gudehus
Janet Johnson Anderson
Tommy Story
Gary Anderson
Charlene Chambers

Francis Davidson Kelley
Richard Slocum
John Higgins
Carolyn Joyce Grogg
Helen Marie Stiles
Dennis Garlock
Melvin Bradshaw
Freddie Laird
Larry Davidson
Gene Gudehus
Bonnie Vice Kirkpatrick
Jerry Propst
Arzy Rummerfield

1963

Janet Gregg Goodwin
Donna Milstead Brewer
Garland Robinson
Jerry Thomas
Dianna Kite Spencer
Barbara Rehm Erwin
Robert Harbur
Judy Gardner Salter
Everett Cassady
Sandra Martin Propst
Sharon Robinson
Junior Stiles
Jolene Delaney
Garry Lowe
Charlie Grogg
Wauneta Salter
Sonny Stribling
Patty Johnson Munn
Lannie Patterson
Robert Thompson
Doris Rummerfield
Don Pevehouse
Robert Walker
Robert Hartsock
Dwight Bures

1964

Kitsi White Billington
Sharon Magruder Patton
Gary Church
Maurice Lynn Creason
Doris Irene Mauck
Mary Kay Church
Lana Jill Spiker Rogers
Thomas Allan Reeves
Rena Dale Byers
Carol Ross Patterson
Rosamond Marie Moots
Raymond Pinkerton
Ester Marie Epperson
Howard Lane Davidson
Jean Johnson Davidson
Virgil Dean Rusk
Larry D. Waddle
Norma Marguerette Weber
Carolyn Ellen Hamer
Catherine Helen Hamer

1965

Lois Jean Aldridge Creason
Jane Ann Zentz
Robert Eugene Barnett
Arlene Louann Brown Novinger
Linda Kay Bunch
Rita Chadwell Williams
Orland Eugene Crandall
Stephen Lewis Crockett
Larry Robert Darnell
Larry Gene Hannah
David Owen Erwin
Harry Paul Laird
Ralph Anthony Laird
Verlee G. Lipper Mihalovich
Donald Eugene Magruder
Diana Day Mayer Erwin
Steven Darance Magruder
Terry Wayne Novinger
Walter Harold Ornes
Diana Jean Peterson
Joyce Marie Roger Williams
Donna Lee Platz
Ronnie Osborn
William Terry Reynolds
Cecil Robertson
Raymond Salter
Nancy Skaggs Bleything
Richard Taylor
Vicky Spriggs Slocum
Sandra Waddill Patterson
Gary Walker
Russell Watson

Jimmy A. Williams
Joe Paul Yantis

1966

Karen Johnson
Diana Lundburg
Geneva Magruder
Pat Gardner Kellison
Kay Lindquist
Jim Winkleman
Barbara Riley
Joyce Salter Meline
Clifford Johnson
Gary Lewis
Randy Barnett
Ron Kellison
Joyce Moots
Raymond Rhem
Dorothy Rummerfield
Duane Patterson
Elisabeth Richardson
Jo Sees
John Taylor
Cheryl Worrell
Jerry Waddle
Robert Treasure
Steve Taylor

1967

Connie Lancaster
Joyce Erwin
Ray Aldridge
Carolyn Paul
Becky McNew Walters
Tommy McGee
Linda Robinson Reesman
David Meline
Rocky Arndt
Bonita Arnold
Mary Alice Evans
Darrell Hill
Connie Lindquist
Charles Peterson
Richard Peterson
Jerry Reeves
Larry Shaver
Mark Stribling
Vicki Thompson
William Vice

1968

Becky Zentz
Elaine Dimmitt
Albert Zentz
Kent Robinson
Ralph E. Magruder
Jerry Epperson
Thomas D. White
C. A. Pack
Carla Hill White
James L. McNew
Kathy Waddle
Jo Anna Rusk
Larry Eugene Platz
Deta Bures
Danny L. Ambrosia
Nancy Terrell
William C. Hardwick, Jr.
Gregory A. Lawrence
Jana Gay Taylor
Darrel Gregory
Stanley W. James
Gary Clark
Peggy McGee
Lila Mae Vice
Carroll L. Magruder
Ronny Keith Walker
Junior Van Dyke
Rick Harrelson
David F. Wheeler
Thomas Moots

1969

Bonnie Crossgrove Harrelson
Brenda Riley
Doug Meline
Cathy Robertson Mathoney
Nancy Reeves
Kathy Robinson
Kenny Crandall
Valleri Floyd
Robert Waddill
Sharon Arnold
Bill Church
Robert Elsea
Robert Fredman

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Barbara Hewitt
Linda Lewis
John Kelsey
Lonnie James
Charles Lindquist
Lonnie Magruder
Mike Moyer
Bill McGee
Larry Norfolk
Sandra Norfolk
Ronnie Patterson
Gale Rusk
Brad Selby
Kathy Person

1970

David March
Judy Winkleman
James Kelley
Kelley Brown
Paula Paul
Randy Aldridge
Cheryl Cooper Robinson
Ricky Brown
Jessie Cook
David Crump
Jim Darnell
Veldon Draper
Bob Erwin
Susan Hardwick
Doug Hill
Ron Harrelson
Nancy Lewis
Larry Howard
Susan Moots
Jack Moots
Rose Parrish Harper
Eddie Sizemore
Terry Person
Judy Peterson
Brenda Platz Ferry
Vikki Rummerfield
Wayne Salter
Janie Ross
Kevin Tarpin

1971

Denise Lynn
Bonnie Rehm
Billy Kelson Draper
Vancil Crandall
Terry Garlock
Bob Kelsey
Mark March
Diane Selby
Jackie Selby
Lendal Arnold
Janet Epperson
Bonnie Evans
Nancy Hardwick
Brenda Hettinger
Joan Hettinger
Buzz Hewitt
Debra Jaffries
Robert Magruder
Janice McGee
Ronald Moots
Mike Stutsman

1972

Dana Mountain
Brenda Winkleman
Toni Milstead
Vicki Darnell
Pat March
Debbie Kite
Jim Schempp
Jim Salter
Kevin Sees
Mike Shirley
Joy Beerbower
Patricia Bradshaw
Terry Vice
Billy Vice
Tim Wheeler
Dickie Wheeler
Dolly Reeves
Nancy Young
Dale Conklin
Don Erwin
Bill Elam
Vickie Mattacks
Karen Parrish
Esther Kelsey
Mildred Barnhart
Tim Crump
Roger Lewis
Criss Robertson

Our sincere appreciation to all of those fine folks who have contributed directly or indirectly to make the first hundred years of Brashear and this celebration possible.

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