

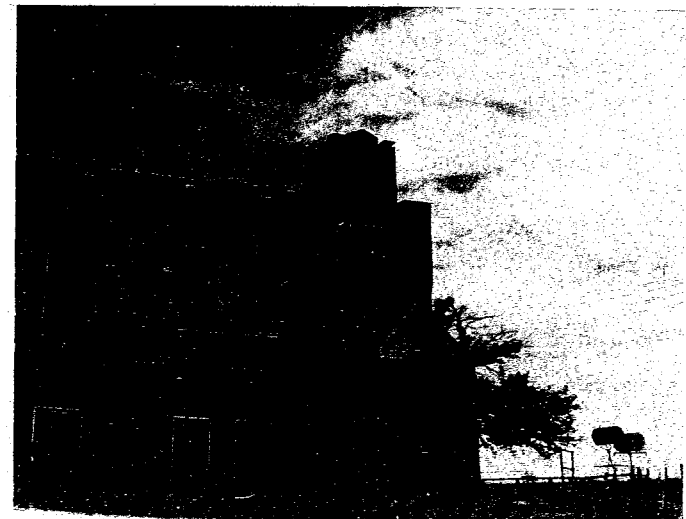


"James Oilers" Baseball Team - Picture taken at Brenner School, June 5, 1949

Back row, left to right: Harry Folsche (Umpire), Ralph Hunsaker (Umpire), Ernie Hansen, Jim Gronniger, Nob Medsker, Charles Barnthson and Bill Reder (Mgr.).

Front row, left to right: Donald Hunsaker, Shorty Nitz, Charlie Turpin, Gus Sarris, DeWayne Reder (Bat Boy), Charles Sinclair and Elmer Reder.

renner





BRICK SCHOOL - This two-story brick school building was erected in 1910 in the American school district in Washington, D.C. There are no landmarks to tell the student historian to the school for the present form of the school.



Brenner School



m Wilke.)
 county branch of the
 Association has
 in making horse
 arms of theft a haz-
 during the past

ants in Brenner and
 credit for the far-
 and success of the
 Association of Don-
 belongs.

ly '80's there was
 ing done in the Bren-
 and the residents felt
 n demanded the for-
 d of an organization
 arming number of

constituted officers
 eak up the depreda-
 or the purpose of as-
 apturing the thieves
 rganized the Brenner
 ral Protective Asso-

odge is known as
 , the organizers did
 he honor of having
 ly of the kind to be
 elieved to have been
 ne into being in Don-

organization of Bren-
 ewhat uncertain, but
 riginal members fig-
 ge came into exist-
 ar 1882 or 1883. Some
 mbers included Silas
 e Sinclair, George V.
 late Abe Baker. The
 he new lodge was
 it has steadily grown
 n Oct. 1, 1914, there
 s enrolled in the ro-
 sation.

ization of the Bren-
 entral Protective As-
 eaps and bounds, and
 me a powerful factor
 throughout Doniphan
 her counties of Kan-
 jacent states of Ne-
 uri. At first all the
 ependently of each
 the various local bod-
 better results would
 obtained by merging
 rganization known as

This was according-
 ordinate lodge send-
 to the annual meet-
 d Lodge, which are
 ach year. In making
 Grand Lodge mem-

ciation are rewarded in the capture of
 thieves and recovery of property. It
 has been forcibly demonstrated that
 thieving has been very materially less-
 ened since the organization of the
 Central Protective Association, and
 both the general body and its consti-
 tuent parts are eminently proud of the
 fact, and take their full share of credit
 for having a deterrent effect on the
 continued operations of thieves among
 their live stock and other valuable
 property.

At present there are 177 subordinate

the third Saturday of April and October
 each year), and are made up of eight
 delegates from each lodge.

At the last meeting of the Doniphan
 County Protective Association, the
 secretary announced that the combined
 membership totaled 301. As the ex-
 penses incurred in holding meetings
 are scarcely anything, the members of
 the county body are assessed 10 cents
 each per year. The Doniphan County
 Protective Association has the follow-
 ing standing rewards for the arrest and
 conviction of any person or persons
 charged with the following offenses

when a grand lodge organization was
 perfected with Major McKee as first
 president, and Jacob S. Bennington, the
 first secretary. From that modest be-
 ginning the Anti-Horse Thief Associa-
 tion has grown to a present member-
 ship 50,000, with lodges in eight states.

The aims and objects of the Cen-
 tral Protective Association are iden-
 tical in both spirit and letter with
 the Anti-Horse Thief Association, and
 both organizations work in complete
 harmony, beside lending valuable co-
 operation should the occasion arise.
 One of the oldest living members of
 the organizers of the Central Protec-
 tive Association is Andy Loughrey, of
 North Kansas City, Mo., who is also
 present treasurer of the grand lodge,
 and has served as president a great
 many years.

The first lodge of the Central Pro-
 tective Association of Atchison County,
 Kansas, was organized more than thir-
 ty years ago. W. H. Smith, of Atchi-
 son, for twenty-eight years secretary
 of the grand lodge, is one of the oldest
 members of the association in Kansas,
 having been identified with it since the
 beginning. There are over fifteen hun-
 dred members in Atchison County, and
 they are gradually increasing. Every
 place a lodge of the Central Protective
 Association is in existence, the farmers
 and the business men have been ben-
 efitied in a great many ways. The asso-
 ciation has been a terror to criminals
 and consequently there has been a no-
 ticeable reduction in the number of
 thefts. Criminal prosecutions are
 fewer, thus saving the county officials
 considerable in time and expense to
 the people. The next annual meeting
 of the Central Protective Association
 Grand Lodge will be held at Atchison,
 Kan., Oct. 12, 1915.

The following is the list of the mem-
 bers of the Central Protective Associa-
 tion of Brenner:

- Walter Rader, Philip Bauer, William
- Wilke, S. M. Wynkoop, George Sin-
- clair, Jake Hudson, Harry Colley, Ed-
- win Jones, William Rader, William
- Cizewski, Martin Anderson, A. B.
- Synms, Robert Dietrichson, Peter Dan-
- evick, Henry Rhunke, Frank Severin,
- Clyde Scott, Nelse Christianson, Elmer
- Kibler, Charles Taylor, J. W. Howard,
- George V. Hagaman, Haden Hudson,
- J. Frank Severin, Eugene Lancaster,
- James Carigan, William Schwab, Ru-
- dolph Johnson, D. O. Graves, Clyde
- Zimmerman, Joe Bodart, John Med-
- sker, S. B. Carpenter, Joseph F. Bohr,
- Andy Christianson, R. F. Taylor, J. W.
- McNeeme, Melroy Howard, Andrew
- Mayer, Lennie B. Howard, William L.
- Privett, W. S. Sultzter, Albert Kaselhut,
- Howard Schwab, Robert Hanson, Peter
- Dietrichson, L. P. Johnson, George
- Voght, George Jones, Robert Larson,
- Herman Thurman.

Officers

- President J. F. Severin
- Vice-President A. J. Vincent



The Brenner School House, District No. 3.


Miss Vera Rhue, teacher; members of school board: Eugene J. Lancaster,
 director; William Cicewski, treasurer; J. F. Severin, clerk. This board mani-
 fests an interest in the school.

lodges affiliated with the Grand Lodge
 of the Central Protective Association,
 scattered over the states of Kansas,
 Nebraska and Missouri. The election
 of officers is held at the Grand Lodge
 meeting in October each year. The
 present officials are: J. W. Layton,
 Weston, Mo. President: W. T. Lytle,

- against the person or property of any
 member of the Association:
- \$200 for any person or persons found
 guilty of arson.
- \$100 for any horse, mule or automo-
 bile thief or thieves.
- \$25 for any person or persons com-
 mitting any other depredations con-




BRENNER
SCHOOL
1964-5




Doris Reder



Ann Begesse




Virginia Begesse




Gilbert Begess


Brenner School




George Foley



Francis Foley




Rose Prahaska




Joe Prahaska


1940




Eugene Clements



Vernon Hartman



Virginia Dutton



Helen Lehman
Teachers



Brenner
1910

Names
on Back

Back row

Ray Riddle
Mildred Jones
Martha Begesse
Christina Hess
Mary Sakin. (Teacher)
Owen Barnthson
Frank Medsker
Seymour Waggy

Bottom row

Rose Hess
Allen Hibler
Gladys Lancaster
Agnes Begesse
Ralph Hanson
William Folsche
Harry Folsche
Joe Hess
Lester McNeema

FRANK B. SCHROEDER,
PHOTOGRAPHS & FARM VIEWS
BENDENA, KANS.

year 1910

Folsche

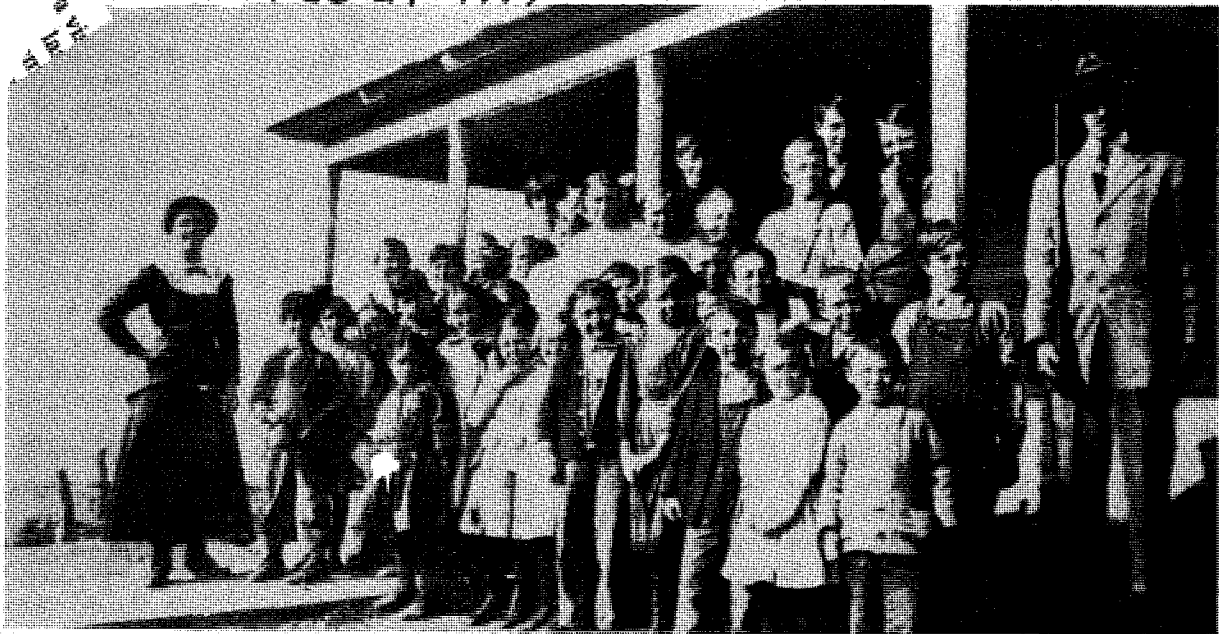
Do You Remember When?

1
 Kansas
 Chief
 or
 Times
 (unclear)



Reak
 UNIPHAN HIGH SCHOOL students in 1925 in front of the old school building. In front from left are Chester Pollard, Henry Clark, Bert Thayer, principal, Cecil Albers. In the second row from left, Althea Walker, Pearl Armstrong Handke, Mary Ann Roundy Lindsdale, Lucy Ashcraft Kuhnert, Rebecca Hastings Sander, Ruth Anna Colgan, Elizabeth Gerardy Martin, Loren Clementson Thomas, Agnes Gerardy Moxley. Third row from left, Bernadine Cavanaugh, Hulda Roundy, Edwynne Koch, Bernalda Cairo Martin, Mabel Marston, Eva Hale Cotter, Francis Cavanaugh, Nadine Clark Ball and Robert Neese. In the back row from left, Louis Geisendorf, Oscar Neese, William Cavanaugh, Eugene Allen, Ernest Sandy, Albert Roundy and John Gerardy.

Feb 24 1994 THE KANSAS CHIEF—TROY, KANSAS—THURSDAY



Recognize anyone?

The above photograph is of the students attending the Brenner, Kansas school in 1913. The teacher was Cora Laki. Anyone who can identify any or all of the students please contact Raymond E. Barnthson, Rt. 2, Box 296, Troy, K 66087 or call him at 985-2300. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

Brenner 1909 - Names on back



Folsche

Back row

May Mc. Neeme
Lillie Begesse
Bessie Jones
Sophia Gerardy. (Teacher)
Komer Horn
Owen Barnthson. (BABE)
Frank Medsker
Herbert Reder

Middle row

Mamie Reder
Martha Begesse
Mildred Jones
Hattie Begesse
Agnes Begesse
Miss Wilson, not going to school
Gladys Samcaster.

Bottom row

Sister Mc. Neeme
Willie Begesse
Albert Weatherhog
Tom Weatherhog
Benny Wilson
Ralph Hanson
Allen Fieber
Harry Folsche
William Folsche

FRANK P. SCHRIETER
PHOTOGRAPHER
BENDENA, KANSAS
Year 1909

Brenner School



Glady's Turpin, teacher

Brenner 1912



Brenner 1912

Back Row

David Parr
Cladya Lancaster
Agnes Begees
Rose Hess
Lora Sakin (teacher)
Willie Begees
Mildred Jones
Sister McNamee
Harry Folsche
Edgar Sinclair

Middle row

Helen Peder
Lulu Puhinke
Nellie Sinclair
Rose Severin
Ruth Severin
Virginia Sinclair
Helin Sinclair
Minnie Puhinke
Agnes Hess
[redacted] Woodery
[redacted] Hess

Folsche

Bottom Row

Oscar Wolnick
Bud McKee
George Hibler
Elmer Puhinke
Carl Hanson
Ralph Hanson
William Folsche
Allen Hibler

FRANK B. GOTTSCHEW
PHOTOGRAPHER
BENDERS KANS.

year 1912



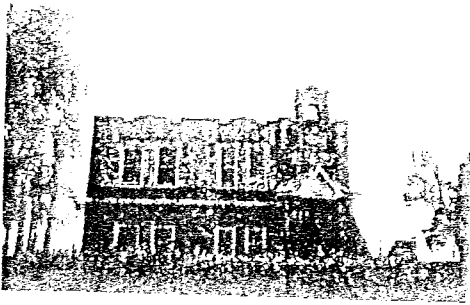
BRENNER. 31.

Brenner School 1931

1st row 1 to r Marshall Scott, Wm. Foley, Charles Sinclair,
Herb McClelland, Art Rivers, Francis Simpson, Eldon
Ruhnke.

2nd row 1 to r Bob McKernan, Floyd Hartman, Chester
Simpson, Virgil Begesse, Lucille Scott, Ida Rice, Mary
Foley, Bernard Foley, Virgil McKernan, Vernon Begesse.

3rd row 1 to r Lawrence Hartman, Jimmy Foley, Mildred
Rice, Myrtle Ruhnke, Lorene Car, Pauline Rice, Charles
Simpson, Sylvia Chestnut, teacher.



BRENNER SCHOOL



BRENNER SCHOOL

DISTRICT #3



Geo. Kibler
1894
Kans.

Back Row: (4) ^{Carl} Walters (5) ? (6) Ralph Winger (7) ?
Harold Harr. (8) Clifford Clark
7 Troy Trade School - 8th Grade - about 1926

Front Row (L) (1) ? Eakhart (2) Ruth Eakhart (3) Adress
(4) Teacher 8th (7) (5) Gubbert, (6) Dye

(7) Cummings (8) ? girl, (9) Coy Leland, III

2nd Row (L) George Ribler, (2) ? (3) Gertrude Eisenberg
^{Bottom}
(4) Helen Kirkaid, (5) Ruth McComber Harr, (6) Lora
(7) ? (8) Adel Suggget, (9) Thelma Collins, (10) ^{Spanoffky} Lois Lichten
(11) Robert Castle.

Back Row (Ray Hayes (Eckard) (2) Eugene Gibson, (3) Gilbert Muth

Brenner School - about 1914

Teacher ? Lakin

Front Row: (L to R) - 4th over Helen McVernon,
9th - Virginia Sinclair Barmann 10th

George Ribler

- end of 2nd row (right) - Allen Ribler
- deceased
last one

Doniphan County School Directory

1965 - 1966

ELWOOD CSD 2—Enrollment 339	Yrs.	Col.	Sal-ary
	Exp.	Hrs.	
Garland Miller, Elwood, Supt.	39	192	\$6300
Monica Schoeneck, Elwood, 1st Gr.	42½	103	4000
Patricia Oyerly, Wathena, Gr. 2	2	138	4000
Georgia D. Everett, Gr. 2	39	132½	4000
616 Shady Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.			
Kathleen Deitrickson, Troy, Gr. 3	19	77	4000
Beulah Grable, Wathena, Gr. 4	20½	91	4000
Garnet Adams, Wathena, Gr. 5	19	99	4000
Evalyn Maxson, Elwood, Gr. 6	15½	70	4000
Agnes Hutcherson, Troy, Gr. 7	23	91½	4000
Joe L. Dyke, Elwood, Gr. 8, Coach	1	139	5000
Norman Burmont, Music	4	138	5400
1814 Ashland Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo.			
Ruth Royer, Elwood, Home Ec.	7	234	5000
Bobby T. Ford, c/c Elwood Schools	1	134	5400
Woodshop, Health, Mech. Draw.			
Paul Krokstrom, Elwood	4	160	5000
Drivers Ed., Social Studies			
Elaine Ann Wecker, Elwood, Ec., Math	3	137	5000
Helen Robins, French, English	3½	236	5000
1404 Main, St. Joseph, Mo.			
Laura Lusk, Highland, Business	15	150	5000
Richard Clearman, Wathena	12	156	5000
Custodian: Odus H. Trotter, Elwood			1215
Cooks: Eileen Sheppard, Elwood			
Frieda Marolf, Elwood			
Anna Kelley, Elwood			
Director: George Mitchell, Elwood			
Clerk: Emmet Schoeneck, Elwood			
Treasurer: Victor Maxon, Elwood			
Budget: \$120,000.00			
Tangible Valuation: \$1,269,749.00			

BRENNER—Dist. No. 3, Enroll. 11	Yrs.	Col.	Sal-ary
	Exp.	Hrs.	
Gladys Turpin, Troy	32	83	\$4050
Director: Mrs. Roy Ruhnke, R. 2, Atchison			
Clerk: Mrs. Marion Miller, R. 2, Atchison			
Treasurer: Henry Meng, Troy			
Budget: \$5,700.00			
Tangible Valuation: \$378,438.00			

BENDENA—Dist. No. 8, Enroll. 48.	Yrs.	Col.	Sal-ary
	Exp.	Hrs.	
Nova Freeman, Prin., Troy, Upper Gr.	27	92½	\$5000
Donna Caudle, Troy, Inter. Gr.	2	135	4600
Mary Jane Smart, Denton, Prim.	1	124	4300
Custodian: John Cluck, Denton			2600
Cook: Rachel Miller, Bendena			
Bus Driver: John Cluck, Denton			
Director: Loren Laverentz, Bendena			
Clerk: William Thurlow, Bendena			
Treasurer: Leonard Foster, Bendena			
Budget: \$28,275.00			
Transportation: \$2,200.00			
Tangible Valuation: \$1,403,304.00			

DONIPHAN—Dist. No. 13, Enrollment 28	Yrs.	Col.	Sal-ary
	Exp.	Hrs.	
J. Ralph Brazelton, Upper Gr.	14	114	\$4100
Wathena			
Marjorie Powell, Highland, Low. Gr.	23	138	4100
Custodian: Ed Smith, R. 2, Atchison			
Director: Joe Anderson, R. 2, Atchison			
Clerk: William Reder, R. 2, Atchison			
Treasurer: Burnice Lemison, Wathena			
Budget: \$12,660.90			
Tangible Valuation: \$354,484.00			

ZIMMERMAN—Dist. No. 20, Enrollment 13	Yrs.	Col.	Sal-ary
	Exp.	Hrs.	
Ethel French, Troy	31½	83	\$4700
Director: Hylene Rush, Troy			
Clerk: Robert Ian Elder, Troy			
Treasurer: Edgar Turpin, Troy			
Budget: \$6,325.00			
Tangible Valuation: \$398,077.00			



BRENNER. 31.

Brenner School 1931

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Herb McClelland, Art Rivers, Francis Simpson, Eldon
Ruhnke.

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Foley, Bernard Foley, Virgil McKernan, Vernon Begesse.

3rd row l to r Lawrence Hartman, Jimmy Foley, Mildred
Rice, Myrtle Ruhnke, Lorene Car, Pauline Rice, Charles
Simpson, Sylvia Chestnut, teacher.



12/1/47

Back row L-R - Connie Pallard, Myrna
Anselinger, Jean Ruhnke, Mary Leah Ward,
Tootsie Ruhnke, Don Foley, Fred
Folsche, Larry Barnsthor, Dallas
Martins.

Front row L-R

Naomi Leder, Don Meng, Dwayne
Hansa Ber, Gladys Turpin, Norma Dell
Ruhnke, Ruth Ruhnke, Nancy Ruhnke,
Mary Lou Ruhnke, Elizabeth Ward,
Darlene Anselinger

Brenner 12-1-47



Back row L-R

Dallas Martin, Dan Foley, Iotsie Rubnke,
Gladys Turpin, Don Meng, Bob Meng, Fred Folsche
Ronnie Rubnke

Front Row L-R:

Norma Dell Rubnke, Elizabeth Ward, Myrna
Anslinger, Mary Leah Ward, Mary Lou Rubnke,
Darlene Anslinger

Brenner



Brenner
1910

Names
on Back

Back row


Ray Riddle
Mildred Jones
Martha Begeese
Christina Hess
Mary Sakin. (Teacher)
Owen Barnthson
Frank Medsker
Seymour Wagy

Bottom row

Pose Hess
Allen Hibler
Gladys Sancerster
Agnes Begeese
Ralph Hanson
William Folsche
Harry Folsche
Joe Hess
Lester Mc Neume

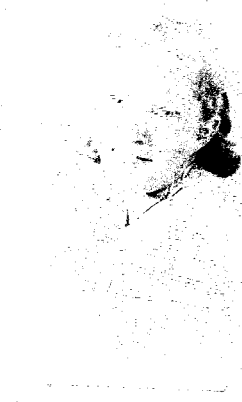
FRANK B. SCHROEDER,
PHOTOGRAPHS & FARM VIEWS
BENDENA, KANS.
year 1910

folsche









Doris Reder



Ann Bogesse



Virginia Bogesse



Gilbert Bogesse

Brenner School



George Filer



Francis Filer



Rose Pichaska



Joe Pichaska

1940



Eugene Clements



Vernon Hartman



Virginia Dutton



Helen Lehman

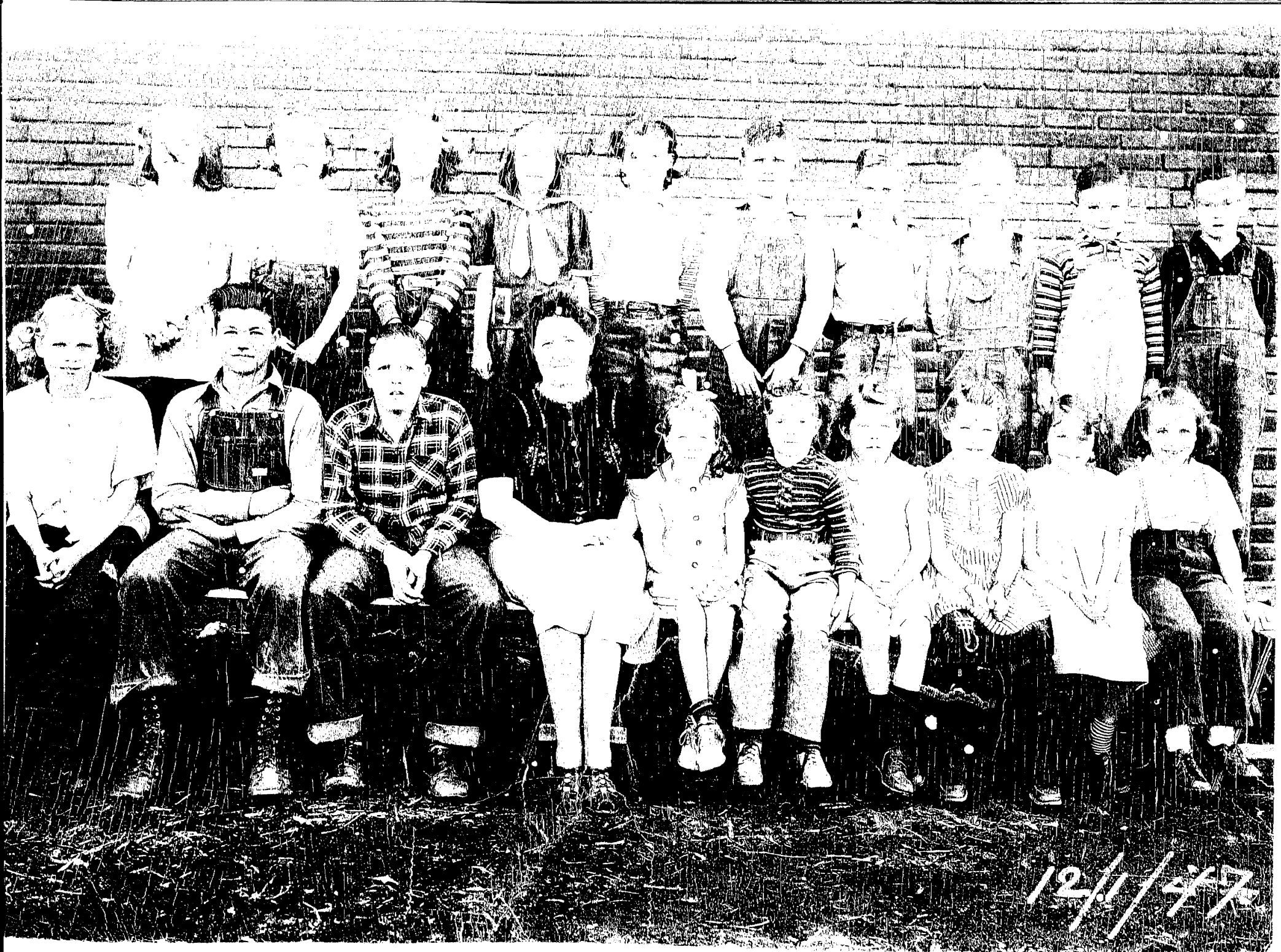
Teachers



"James Oilers" Baseball Team - Picture taken at Brenner School, June 5, 1949

Back row, left to right: Harry Folsche (Umpire), Ralph Hunsaker (Umpire), Ernie Hansen, Jim Gronniger, Nob Medsker, Charles Barnthson and Bill Reder (Mgr.).

Front row, left to right: Donald Hunsaker, Shorty Nitz, Charlie Turpin, Gus Sarris, DeWayne Reder (Bat Boy), Charles Sinclair and Elmer Reder.



12/1/47

Back row L-R.

Dallas Martin, Dan Foley, Iotsie Rubnke,
Gladys Turpin, Don Meng, Bob Meng, Fred Folsche
Ronnie Rubnke.

Front row L-R:

Norma Bell Rubnke, Elizabeth Ward, Myrna
Anslinger, Mary Leck Ward, Mary Lou Rubnke,
Darlene Anslinger

Brenner



Back row L-R - Connie Pollard, Myrna
Anslinger, Jean Ruhnke, Mary Leah Ward,
Loetie Ruhnke, Don Foley, Fred
Folsche, Larry Hornsthor, Dallas
Martin.

Front row L-R

Naomi Leder, Don Meng, Dwayne
Hansa Berz, Gladys Turpin, Norma Dell
Ruhnke, Ruth Ruhnke, Nancy Ruhnke,
Mary Lou Ruhnke, Elizabeth Ward,
Darlene Anslinger.

Brenner 12-1-47

Memories renewed patriotically ⁷⁻¹⁻⁴

By Shirley Davies
Chief Staff

Nearly 40 years ago, a man whose art was very fond of the community of Brenner, took it upon himself to make a sign to mark the bustling community and the families living there. At one time the railroad cut through and it was a busy little community with its own primary school, as in most small communities.

The sign that is the root of this story was made and erected by the late Alto Ruhnke somewhere around 1968 or 1969 according to the memory of his son and daughter, Larry Lowland and Rita Dishon. The original wooden sign was white with black lettering with Brenner across the top, wheat painted on the sign and a separate section denoting the names of families living in Brenner: A. (Alto) Ruhnke, R. (Robert) Medsker, and M. (Marion) Miller. Mr. Ruhnke also added a mail box higher on a post for "air mail" and a weather vane at the top. At the time he put the sign up the families in Brenner had their mailboxes on what is now 150th Road at the "T" north of their homes where they received mail from Troy and the Atchison mail route went past their homes also and as their official addresses were in Atchison, they placed mailboxes in front of their homes and received mail from Atchison in those boxes.

Since those days the railroad had already abandoned the community and the Brenner School was closed in the mid '60's and has since been torn down, but the "air mail" box, weather vane and part of the Brenner sign has survived. Mr. Ruhnke died in October of 1987, his wife, Jean, in November of 1989; Mr. Medsker died in 1976 and his wife, Pauline, moved

to Atchison, but now lives in Troy; Mr. Miller died in 2000, he and his wife, Maxine, had been in the process of building a new home in Bendena and were only a month from moving in when he died. Mrs. Miller now lives in that home. About the only thing that has not changed is that the Ruhnke's son, Larry, still lives in the Ruhnke home. The Randy Stewart family now lives in the home where the Medskers lived in the '60's.

About four years ago Rodney Wise and his wife, Misty, and children Michael, now 9, and Montana, now 11, purchased the Miller home and their family had talked about fixing up the sign since moving here. Last week the family made a new sign reading Brenner, painted the "air mail" box and the weather vane, which still works, all red, white and blue, with flowers for a design this time. Rita says that she and her husband, Terry and Rodney straightened the post the sign was on, as it had been hit by a truck. She also noted she and her husband and her brother, Larry, had intended several years ago to put up a metal sign with vinyl lettering to replace the old wooden one that their father had made, but just never got around to it.

Mrs. Wise said that her husband cut out the new sign and she and her children painted it. She remarked that they just wanted to do something to give back to the community because they feel God has blessed them so much with a wonderful community to live in. Michael and Montana said red, white and blue was chosen because they are pretty colors that stand out. The Wise and Dishon families replaced the sign together, with Michael being sure that the pole was straight when put back up.

Rita related that the mailbox out on 150th Road had not been used for



Michael and Montana Wise pose with their mother, Misty Wise (back left) and Rita Dishon in front of the newly painted Brenner sign

years and that when the sign was rejuvenated the Wise's found a dental appointment card in the mail box from 2002.

The Ruhnke family, which includes Rita and Terry, who now live in Alta Vista, KS, Larry, and another sister, Ina Lou Tucker, who now lives in Iowa,

is sure their dad would be proud to know that the pride he had in the little community lives on today with new families as well as his own.

Brenner is located at the intersections of 150th Road and Larkenburg Road, west of the south end of the blacktop going south out of Troy.

settlement now barely a memory

abstract for the farm where the settlement was located.

Watson Wyncoop was a very big help to me. He lives on a farm just north of Doniphan Station, where his parents lived before him. Also, John Wood gave me a lot of information. His farm is the next farm north, and also where his folks lived before him. The tracks formerly ran through the center of both farms.

Doniphan Station was located three miles due west of the town of Doniphan. The reason it was called that was because that's just what it was — Doniphan's Railroad Station.

When the tracks left Doniphan all the railroad buildings were left useless. I believe the railroad established Doniphan Station, like it did Brenner 10 years earlier, because all the buildings were located along both sides of the tracks, on railroad property.

Doniphan Station came to life in 1882. It was very necessary and a very busy place as it had to replace all the rail connections that Doniphan lost. It continued to be a busy place until the automobiles and trucks changed the way of living.

Even then, I believe most places continued in use until the trains stopped running around 1935.

Doniphan Station was built on both sides of a single track that ran north to south. A side track branched off several hundred feet north, running parallel about 100 feet from the main line, for about ¼ mile, then back to the main line.

From the north, on the west side of the main line, on the west side of the main line, was the Station Shop and foreman's home. Just across the track was a small building that housed a handcar.

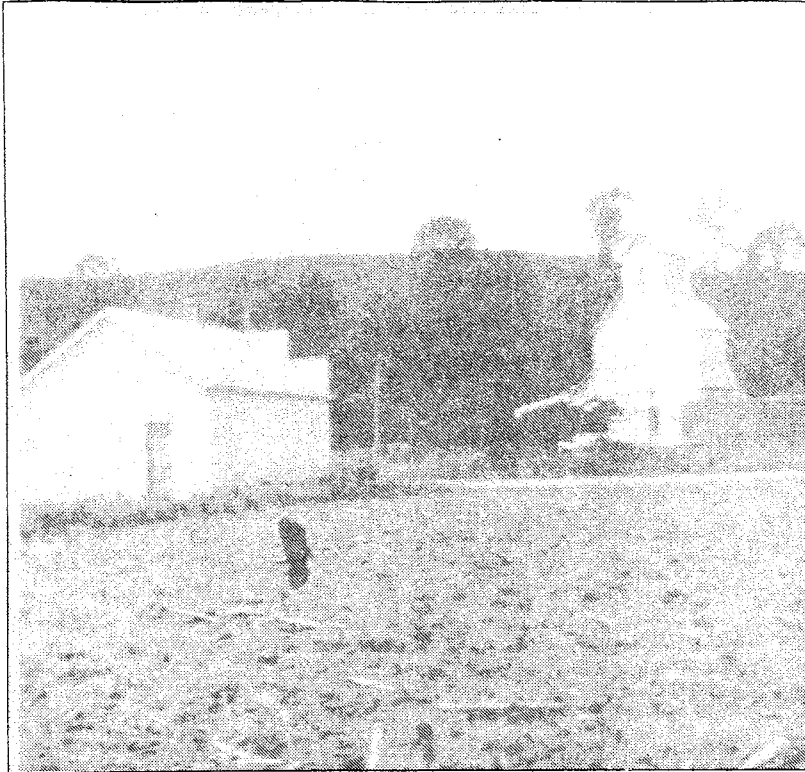
The county road from the east turned south along the main line, then west across both tracks to the bluff, then south.

A concrete grain elevator was built between the two tracks. Just across the main line and road was a grocery and dry goods store. Ice was kept for customers behind the store.

The depot was located a short distance south, with a large freight house adjoining. A wooden platform in front of the depot, sloped to a raised platform in front of the freight house. The depot agent lived above the depot. He sold tickets, ran the telegraph, handled the freight and took care of the incoming and outgoing mail sack. In the early, busy days, it must have taken a lot more help.

Farther south was a well and water tower where the train engines took on water. Several small homes were situated back from the track a short distance. One was a large home belonging to the storekeeper. In later years it burned down. A coal yard was between the tracks, south of the elevator. A stockyard was located west of the side track and the road.

This is a description of what was



The grocery store and elevator shown in the above photo were built at Doniphan Station about 1882. Now all this is left of the settlement are parts of the concrete foundation of the elevator, hidden among the weeds.

the busy 1800s.

I am told that back in the busy days before automobiles and with Doniphan three miles from the depot, freight house and mail sack, it was necessary to have some sort of freight wagon and passenger vehicle to make at least one trip back and forth daily.

Also someone had to meet the train and get the mail daily, even up to the time the train was discontinued.

Francis Hyde told me that after about 1924, a motor coach nicknamed "Kiddie Car" also made daily trips to Rulo and back. It probably carried passengers and the mail.

Roy Loader, who rode the steam train once, said it was sometimes called "The Galloping Goose." An old house and rock barn, that I believe played an important part in the life of Doniphan Station, lies some 200 feet east of where the elevator once stood. I believe they were built in the 1850s. They are on the same farm as Doniphan Station, and the farm was bought 40 years ago by Dorothy Wood and her late husband, Woodrow Wood.

The story is that these two buildings are all that is left of someone's dream or plan to have a large water-powered grist mill on Rock Creek. The beams in the basement and underpart of the old house are put together with wooden pins, and it is believed to have been built as a warehouse.

It is one of the best examples of early Kansas masonry I have seen. It is about 60 feet long by 50 feet wide,

corner was built right along with the other walls. The barn is made of very large, beautifully shaped doors, two on the south and one on the north about 8 or 9 feet wide and 14 feet high.

Two large abutments, one on each side of the creek, made of huge stone blocks, were made to hold a water wheel. The project was never finished, as it is believed the man died.

I do not know just what the buildings were used for the next decade. I am told that during the time of the railroad, Rick Carrigan and a housekeeper ran a boarding house. The barn was used as a livery stable, where train passengers could leave their horses for a while. There was also a sunken ice house near the barn.

Fifty-four of the 60 years the railroad operated, Francis Hyde's father, Robert Hyde, was the engineer. Also Watson Wyncoop informed me that his grandfather, D.E. Watson, was a one time section foreman, and George Everett and Hank Wood worked as section hands. George also worked at the elevator. Alfred Elias remembers as a child, he would ride in a buggy, with Chris Boos, whose job it was to take the outgoing mail sack from Doniphan Post Office to Doniphan Station and bring the incoming mail back.

After almost a year of research, I believe these are the true facts about Doniphan Station.

...gave me a lot of information. His farm is the next farm north, and also where his folks lived before him. He tracks formerly ran through the center of both farms.

Doniphan Station was located three miles due west of the town of Doniphan. The reason it was called that was because that's just what it was — Doniphan's Railroad Station.

When the tracks left Doniphan all the railroad buildings were left useless. I believe the railroad established Doniphan Station, like it did Brenner 10 years earlier, because all the buildings were located along both sides of the tracks, on railroad property.

Doniphan Station came to life in 1882. It was very necessary and a very busy place as it had to replace all the rail connections that Doniphan lost. It continued to be a busy place until the automobiles and trucks changed the way of living.

Even then, I believe most places continued in use until the trains stopped running around 1935.

Doniphan Station was built on both sides of a single track that ran north to south. A side track branched off several hundred feet north, running parallel about 100 feet from the main line, for about ¼ mile, then back to the main line.

From the north, on the west side of the main line, was the Station Shop and foreman's home. Just across the track was a small building that housed a handcar.

The county road from the east turned south along the main line, then west across both tracks to the bluff, then south.

A concrete grain elevator was built between the two tracks. Just across the main line and road was a grocery and dry goods store. Ice was kept for customers behind the store.

The depot was located a short distance south, with a large freight house adjoining. A wooden platform in front of the depot, sloped to a raised platform in front of the freight house. The depot agent lived above the depot. He sold tickets, ran the telegraph, handled the freight and took care of the incoming and outgoing mail sack. In the early, busy days, it must have taken a lot more help.

Farther south was a well and water tower where the train engines took on water. Several small homes were situated back from the track a short distance. One was a large home belonging to the storekeeper. In later years it burned down. A coal yard was between the tracks, south of the elevator. A stockyard was located west of the side track and the road.

This is a description of what was there in the late 1920s. More than likely, there were more buildings in



The grocery store and elevator shown in the above photo were built at Doniphan Station about 1882. Now all this is left of the settlement are parts of the concrete foundation of the elevator, hidden among the weeds.

the busy 1800s.

I am told that back in the busy days before automobiles and with Doniphan three miles from the depot, freight house and mail sack, it was necessary to have some sort of freight wagon and passenger vehicle to make at least one trip back and forth daily.

Also someone had to meet the train and get the mail daily, even up to the time the train was discontinued.

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It is one of the best examples of early Kansas masonry I have seen. It is about 60 feet long by 50 feet wide, with 18-foot walls, and a loft over all. A 20x15-foot room on the southeast

corner was built right along with the other walls. The barn is made of very large, beautifully shaped doors, two on the south and one on the north about 8 or 9 feet wide and 14 feet high.

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Child Health Day, declared by presidential proclamation, is celebrated the first Monday in October.

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This old barn was used as a livery stable during most of the life of Doniphan Station. When Woodrow and Dorothy Wood bought the farm in 1950, it was still equipped with stalls for horses.

Contaminated eye drops cause two to lose eyes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For years pharmacist Edward Kilkeary used arthritis medication, saline solution and sterilizing equipment to whip up hundreds of tiny bottles of specially prescribed eye drops for cataract patients.

But sometime this year something went wrong.

Two women last month each lost an eye to a virulent bacteria. At least 10 people were hospitalized with infections, and countless others sought help for swelling and burning caused by a toxin that was eating away their eyes.

The bacteria, pseudomonas, contaminated an unknown number of bottles that were sold under the name Indocin to patients who had recently undergone cataract surgery. The infection puzzled doctors who treated the patients, and the drops were traced to Hieber's Drug Store, where Kilkeary manufactured them.

"A pharmacy is a place where people put their trust, like their docs, like their priests," said Dr. Robert Lewen of Allegheny General Hospital, where eight people were treated. "When that trust is violated, I think people seem to be somewhat resentful. This was not supposed to be the way things work."

State and federal agencies are investigating, but answers have been hampered by poor records, the sale of the drug to other pharmacies and doctors, and conflicting information from Kilkeary, said Ron Howard of the state Health Department.

Kilkeary has refused to be interviewed.

District Attorney Robert Colville said Monday that investigators found that the eye drops became contaminated when they were placed in the bottles.

Investigators didn't know the source of the bottles or whether they were supposed to be sterile when they were shipped by the manufacturer.

Two women had to have their eyes removed because of irreversible infec-

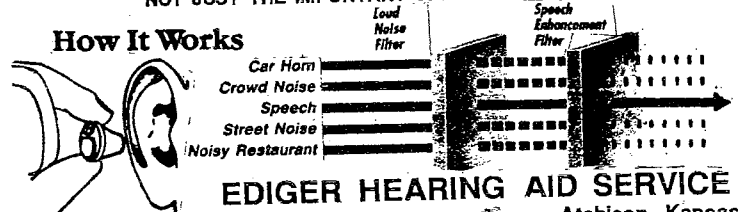
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Margaret Shrader
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Atchison, Ks.

3rd Place - \$10.00

Marilyn Hattan
Atchison, Ks.

Congratulations To All Our Winners!

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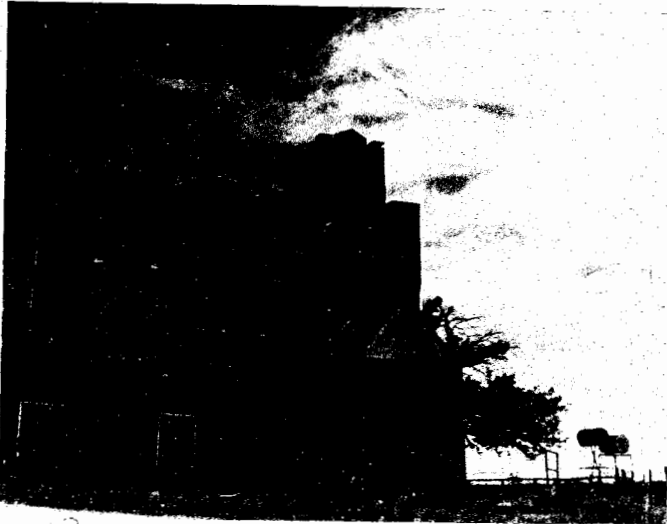
Brenner



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