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THE TURNAGE FAMILY was active in founding and developing the Primitive Baptist churches of Crooked River, New Hope, New Garden and Rayville. (Left front) Mrs. Esther Turnage Colley, Rev. John C. Turnage (son of the pioneer,

**JESSE**

John C. Turnage). (Standing) Mrs. Gladys Turnage Transue (living in Richmond), S. C. Turnage Irma Transue (the baby). This picture shows five generations (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Sam Turnage.)

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Sir:

The articles published last month about Rayville were of special interest as Rayville is my hometown

Foot Station. If a visitor had returned a few years later he would have found Foot Station replaced by a village named

home on leave during the Civil War to harvest his crops. His farm and log cabin was about a mile east of Rayville. Bushwhackers came upon him in his field and slit his throat.

Edwin O'Dell built the log cabin in 1825 that is enclosed in the Excelsior Springs golf club.

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*inclusion in which is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their own fields of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society.*



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Director of Research

**HUSBAND'S NAME** James Ernest Pantle Date 3/6/81  
 When Born February 26, 1939 Where Burlington, Kansas Compiler Irma Transue Tindall  
 When Died \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_ Address 6808 Switzer Lane  
 When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_ City Shawnee State Kansas  
 When Married June 16, 1963 Where Overland Park, Kansas (Johnson County)  
 Other Wives Number 1, 2, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
 His Father Earl David Pantle His Mother's Maiden Name Helen Kathryn Townsend  
 His Grandfather David Pantle His Grandmother Frederika (Winter) Pantle

This information obtained from \_\_\_\_\_

**WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME** Wanda Irene Tindall  
 When Born October 3, 1942 Where Kansas City, Missouri (Jackson County)  
 When Died \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 When Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Where \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other Husbands Number 1, 2, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Her Father Guy Russell Tindall Her Mother's Maiden Name Irma Mae Transue  
 Her Grandfather Guy Rowe Tindall Her Grandmother Mary Frances ("Myrtle" Hopper) Tindall

Male or Female	CHILDREN (In order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	WHEN DIED			MARRIED
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of Women



This Certificate of Merit is awarded to  
Wanda Jindall Pantle

for  
**DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT**

which is the subject of commendation in  
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*Fifth Edition*

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'R. J. G.', written over a large, dark, circular stamp.

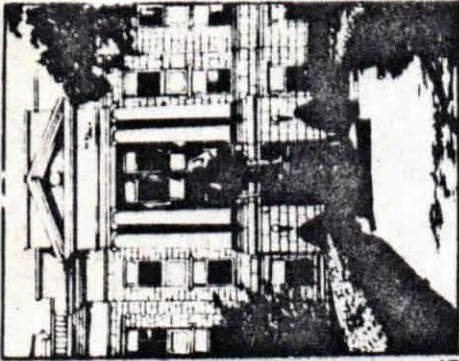
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# Herald

Richmond, Missouri, 64085, Thursday, January 1, 1981

## Granddaughter Receives Recognition For Dedicated Service



MRS. PANTLE

The biography of Wanda Tindall Pantle will be published in "The World Who's Who of Women". The book is to be published in Cambridge, England, in 1981.

In her office in Hagerstown, Maryland, Mrs. Pantle is engaged in the full time private practice of social work with individuals, couples and families in varying degree of stress. This includes the full range of emotional problems from neuroses and situational distress to chronic psychiatric disorders.

Mrs. Pantle resides in Shepherdstown, West Virginia with her husband,

Dr. James Pantle who is a professor at Shepherd College. Her hobbies are gourmet cooking and collecting antiques.

In this snapshot she is holding one of her favorite antiques. It was once a "nickel-plated" teakettle that belonged to her grandparents, Virgil and Gladys Transue of Rayville, Missouri. (When the teakettle was stripped, this copper beauty emerged).

Mrs. Pantle is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virgil Transue of 303 Park Avenue. Her parents, Russell and Irma (Transue) Tindall, live in Shawnee, Kansas.

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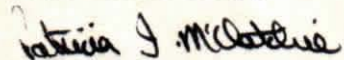
Dear Mrs Tindall,

Thank you for your letter dated 5 February 1981.

I am pleased to be able to inform you that despatch of the Fifth Edition of "The World Who's Who of Women", will now take place next week within the United States. Your daughter's copy will be sent to you at the above address.

I do hope that you will be pleased with this book and that it will arrive very shortly.

Yours sincerely,



Patricia J McClatchie (Ms)  
Head of Biographee Relations



**FIRST CIRCUIT RIDER IN THIS AREA  
JOSEPH WARREN TURNIDGE  
1819 - 1857**

EMIGRATED TO OREGON FROM MISSOURI IN 1846  
ON THE FIRST WAGON TRAIN UP THE TREACHEROUS  
SOUTHERN OREGON ROUTE. TOOK A LAND CLAIM ON  
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FAITH IN THE VALLEY. "ELDER JOE" PREACHER, SINGER,  
FARMER, FATHER, FAITHFULLY RODE CIRCUIT THROUGH  
RAIN, SICKNESS AND DANGER.

TO HONOR HIS MEMORY THIS MEMORIAL IS  
ERECTED BY THE TURNIDGE CLAN  
1973

MINUTES OF THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL TURNIDGE REUNION

August 1, 1971

The fiftieth annual Turnidge Reunion was held at the Talbot Community Center, August 1, 1971, 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Several Turnidges arrived in time to participate in the morning worship service.

Registration, viewing of exhibits, and visiting preceded the dinner which began with an invocation by Henry Turnidge. President John Hobson awarded attendance prizes and introduced the program chairman, Rex Turnidge, who narrated the skit. Those who pantomined the skit included: the Joseph Warren Turnidge family, representing ministers of the family, Wilbur Turnidge, Edith Van Doozer, Allen and Linda Turnidge, David and Tressa Edwards; at the Elizabeth and Joseph Elijah Turnidge cabin store representing business persons, Iona DeFilippi and Nancy Edwards; representing educators, Buelah Miles, Grace Edwards, and Bessie Higbee. As the narrator told of other occupations participated in by the Turnidges through the generations, loggers, farmers, servicemen, those present who had served in these occupations were asked to stand. It was interesting to note that some had participated in more than one. Henry Turnidge stood each time except when it was asked if any had been horse thieves. Then he was asked to relate the story of how he mistakenly told how good his mules were to a man who he thought was a potential buyer, only to discover that he was the county assessor. Dan McIntosh reported that his family had started the first cheese factory in Tillamook. Florence Paris said that she had been a chocolate dipper.

The attendance count revealed that there were descendants from all the John and Ruthama Crowley Turnidge four families, early settlers in



Oregon: 75 of the Joseph Elijah family, 2 from James Calvin, 6 from Vincent, and 15 from the Eliza Stakely family, for a total of 98 present.

Those present who had attended the first reunion in 1921 were Cora Turnidge (the first secretary who served for several years), Paul and Wilbur Turnidge, Bertha Weeks, Lola Grant, Esther McClain, David, Wilma, Eldon, Dale, Henry, Pauline Turnidge, Len Edwards, Mabel Curtis, and Virginia Bartnik, all Joseph E. Turnidge descendants.

Don and Ruth Turnidge had invited the young people to swim in their pool. Grace Edwards directed their activities there.

The business meeting was called to order by John Hobson. On motion it was decided to place a historical marker in a public place honoring Joseph Warren Turnidge, Linn County's first circuit rider. David and Henry Turnidge were reelected to make arrangements concerning this matter.

The treasurer reported the balance in the treasury as of August 1st to be \$6.01 in the working fund and \$61.25 for the Joseph Warren Turnidge memorial. An offering was taken in the amount of \$45.10.

A card was signed by all who knew Mabel McClain to send to her at the hospital where she is recovering from a broken hip.

By unanimous motions John Hobson and Bessie Higbee were reelected as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Marie Hansen asked to be relieved of her duties as sunshine chairman. The president appointed Joan Camp to serve. He asked the same committees to serve another year:

Reunion location: David and Henry Turnidge  
Program: Rex Turnidge  
Youth activities: Grace Edwards

Guest Anna Ava Turnage of Snow Hill, North Carolina, reported on the North Carolina Turnages and expressed her appreciation of her Northwest relatives.

The president expressed appreciation to all the committees and especially to the kitchen committee who worked so efficiently: Wilma Turnidge, Nellie Hobson, and Marguerite Turnidge.

The meeting closed with a memorial prayer by David Turnidge honoring those who have died this year: Dellno Higbee, Clara Turnidge, Paul and Douglas Roberts.

The following newspaper article was prepared and sent to several Willamette Valley newspapers. It gives further details not recorded in the minutes.

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Secretary

P R E S S R E P O R T

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Ruthama Crowley Turnidge, emigrated from Missouri, settling in Polk County. All of the relatives present at the 1971 reunion are descendants of this couple who are buried in the Providence Church Cemetery near Joab Powell's monument and grave.

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Reunion officers elected are: President, John Hobson of Salem; Secretary, Bessie Turnidge Higbee of Corvallis. Plans were made to establish a historical marker in a public place honoring circuit rider Joseph Warren Turnidge.

Receiving attendance prizes at the reunion were: oldest relative, Bertha Weeks of Corvallis; youngest relative, Trevan Clow of Albany; traveling shortest distance, David Turnidge of Talbot; traveling farthest, Anna Ava Turnage of Snow Hill, North Carolina. Miss Turnage, a teacher, is a direct descendant of the first Turnidges into America who settled in North Carolina in the 1700's. A mistake on a deed changed the spelling of the name there. Other Turnidges migrated westward, to Tennessee, to Kentucky, to Missouri with Joseph Warren leading the trek westward to Oregon.

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