

It's North Platte, June 17-20, 1982

Rodeo 100 Events Beckon Family to BB's 'Home Town'

An extraordinary even-year convention of the International Cody Family Association will recognize the centennial of rodeo when Rodeo 100 is celebrated during Nebraskaland Days in North Platte in June.

Katy Varicak, a regional vice president of the family organization, has been making arrangements for a four-day convention, taking advantage of the many activities included in the annual Nebraskaland Days festival calendar.

North Platte, which claims to be "Buffalo Bill's Home Town", was the residence of William F. Cody for forty years, longer than any other place, and his Scout's Rest Ranch has become a state park showplace serving as a museum for much Buffalo Bill memorabilia.

Program for the family convention starts Thursday afternoon, June 17 with registration at the Holiday Inn. During the evening guests are free to attend the Celebrity Dinner at which the annual Buffalo Bill award is presented to a celebrity (like Henry Fonda, Harvey Cary, Andy Devine or Charlton Heston).

The schedule for Friday, June 18 includes a pork breakfast in the mall, compliments of local pork producers, and the all day Western art show in the Holiday Inn. At noon, visitors will flock to North Platte's downtown area where a colorful shootout will take place.

After the downtown parade, which starts at 2 p.m., members of the Cody group are invited to an open house at the Varicak home at 316 S. Sycamore street. The day is climaxed by the Frontier Revue at 8 p.m.

Saturday starts in Cody Park with the Senior Olympics, 9:30 a.m., and includes a mounted horse drill in the arena, a pic-

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Volume II Now in Works; Hardcover Due in 1983

The tremendous volume of additional material and corrections generated by publication of the paper-back Volume I of Philip and Martha has prompted the International Cody Family Association to defer publication of the case-bound single-volume edition until 1983 so that it can be completely brought up to date.

"This book will have permanent value and be readily usable for at least 20 years,"

points out Secretary Aldus Cody. "We believe the family would want us to exhaust every opportunity to make it complete and accurate."

The hardbound book is offered at a pre-publication price of \$45.00; a deposit of \$10.00 will reserve a copy.

In the meantime work is proceeding on paper-back Volume II which picks up with fifth-generation Roxey Cody (246). Proofs of galley are being mailed to those with known addresses in an effort to verify and update the information before pagination and printing.

"Please respond promptly by supplying all available missing information," Aldus asks. "We do want place and date of birth, marriage, death, and place of burial for Cody descendants and their spouses. And of course a viable address where available."

For those who subscribe to the hardcover edition (bound to match the original Lydia Cody volume), copies of the paperback editions will be provided without extra charge, returnable when the final volume is ready in 1983.

"This will provide a final opportunity for correction and updating of the hardcover edition."

"I went to Leavenworth the other day and there is no marker for Cody Hill. Years ago the Boy Scouts had one erected. Many will remember at the Leavenworth reunion several years ago we all drove to the home site. Too bad Leavenworth did not do more with the Cody home and ancestry."—MARY ALBRIGHT REICHART, Holton KS.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow members of the Cody Clan:

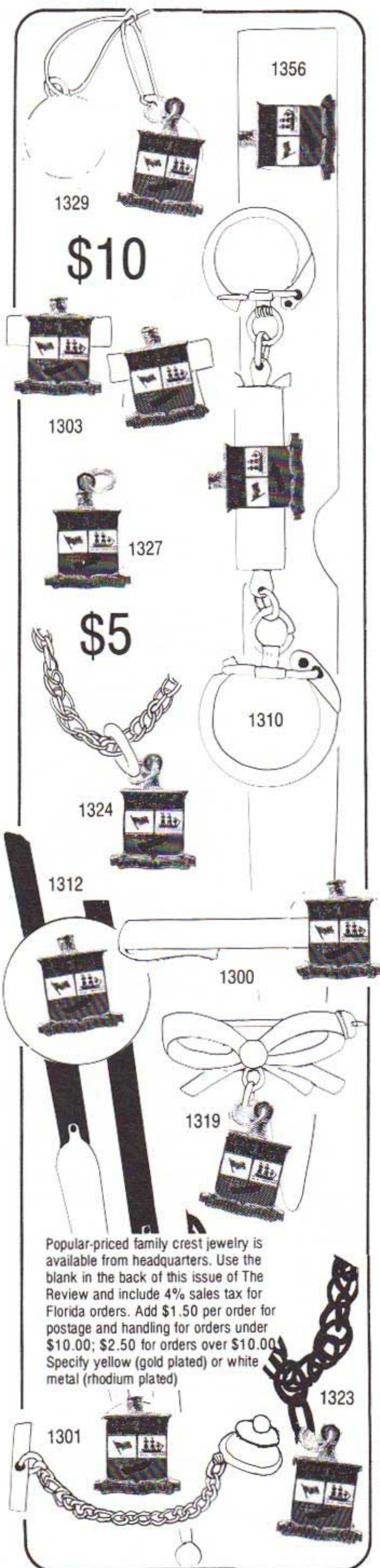
I am pleased to report that as a result of action taken at the Portland convention, we are now incorporated in Florida as a non-profit organization.

At this point it is not anticipated that contributions can be deductible in individual income tax returns, although that may come in the future. But we do anticipate that this bulletin can be mailed at a lower cost.

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How the Plains Indian museum adds to the Buffalo Bill Historical Center at Cody WY is shown in this aerial view. Artifacts from the center were included in a display in the Brooklyn museum which was concluded in mid-January.



nic lunch in Cody Park, followed by a Cody Family Association business meeting at the Country Club. In the evening is Rodeo 100 in the Wild West arena.

The family is invited to the country club for drinks after the show.

Following an open air church service Sunday morning, the festival will close with the traditional Heritage Ceremony.

Registration for the convention will include a ticket for the Celebrity Dinner, the Frontier Revue, Rodeo 100, the Saturday picnic—all for a total of \$23.25. Of that amount \$2.00 is for the use of the local committee in promoting the Cody Association convention.

"Jeans and calico attire is encouraged," says Katy. Plan to be comfortable and expect a good time, she adds. "I will need to know how many reservations to make for the ticketed events," Katy says, "and each family should make its own arrangements for hotel accommodations." Festival week in North Platte is an important event and hotel accommodations should be reserved well ahead of time.

Suggested accommodations include: Holiday Inn, off Interstate 80 (\$40); Super 8 Motel, near Cody Park (\$23.88); Park Motel near Cody Park (\$19); Jones Motel, near mall and I-80 (\$22).

Cody Painting In Grand Rapids Subject of Search

An oil painting bearing the name "Caroline Cody/1921" is the focal point in a search for identity by the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

"I am writing at the suggestion of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody WY," states Curator John W. Keefe. The painting in question turned up in an old private collection which the museum may wish to purchase.

The painting of a mountainous mist-encased Western landscape seen through a group of tamarack trees is unidentified as yet as to specific place, Keefe says. "The present owner, an elderly lady, remembers she purchased it from a close relative of Col. Wm. F. Cody, perhaps a sister."

Could this paintress be the Caroline Ferguson Cody listed in the genealogy? Does any family member know of a Caroline and/or this painting? Has she exhibited before?

Anyone who can provide any answers may contact Mr. Keefe at 155 Division N., Grand Rapids MI 49503

"I am trying to get information of my family history, my relationship to Buffalo Bill, his true name, who he married, and his children, and down through the family. Any directories, family history, etc., would be appreciated."—Mrs. SHERRY D. WAHL, Roscoe IL.



Handsome stone market identifies Cody's Corners in vicinity of London, Ontario.

Eva Macke Reports on Cody's Corners Memorial to Kinsman

In June Eva Macke drove by Cody's Corners, near Woodstock, Ont., to take a picture of the cairn that honors great-great-great grandfather Elijah⁴. The inscription states:

"This memorial is to honour Elijah and Phila Cody, United Empire Loyalists who settled here in 1824, and for whom these corners were named. Five generations of the Cody family residing here throughout their lifetime were Elijah, Harrison, Elmer, Andrew and Bryden. This cairn is erected by the Codys Corners Community and dedicated on the closing of Cody's School, July 30, 1966."

Ninth-generation Eva, who lives in St. Marys, descends from Elijah through Sophia Cody Thornton, John Benjamin Thornton, Sara Thornton Pearson, and Mary Pearson Hudson.

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83 Attend Convention in Portland

Incorporation of Family Association Is Authorized

A full slate of officers was nominated and elected at the Portland convention, climaxing an interesting two-day meeting that brought scores of new people into contact with the family organization.

Margie Beaudoin, chairman of the local convention committee, chaired the nominating committee which included Harold Thornton of Sorrento BC, Marguerite Pinegar of Clarklake MI, Wallace Isensee of Fond du Lac WI, Dr. Truman T. Ackerson of Upland CA, and Beth Tuttle of Boonville CA.

Nominated and elected were Therald Cody of Hialeah Gardens FL, president, Fred Garlow of Cody WY, vice president, Aldus Cody of Kissimmee FL, secretary-treasurer, Russel Eylander of Goldendale WA, chaplain, and Isensee and Emily Rauch of Flint MI, members of the historical committee.

Regional vice presidents include: Dwaine Cody of Milwaukee WI, Mary Jane Deese of Myrtle Beach SC, Beverly Popp of Glide OR, Wayne D. Markle of Walden NY, Katy Varicak of North Platte NE, Dr. Ackerson, Mrs. Elmer Cornwall of Godfrey Ont., and William F. Cody of Victoria BC.

The resolution committee headed by Eylander included Harriett Cody and Dr. Arba V. Crook, of Seattle, Mrs. Margaret Pyle of Monroe MI, and Les Mason of St. Paul MN.

Probably the highlight of the meeting came at the banquet Saturday night, when a huge appreciation memory book was presented *in absentia* to Chester Wilcox of St. Petersburg for his faithfulness in recording reunions through the years on 16 mm colored movie film. The book contained an estimated 800 signatures, many with written sentiments.

When Secretary Aldus stood to acknowledge the gift in behalf of his Florida cousin, a second volume, inscribed to



Chester Wilcox (left) and Aldus Cody received keepsake books compiled with 800-1000 signatures by Emily Cody Rauch, at the Portland convention.

FINANCIAL REPORT, BIENNIUM ENDING 30 JUNE 1981

GENERAL FUND

Balance from previous report, 30 June 1979.....	(1766.76)
Receipts from dues (1979 226.00, 1980 1807.38, 1981 1283.00)	3404.25
Interest on bank deposits.....	95.75
Miscellaneous Receipts.....	16.13
Available funds.....	1749.37
Expenditures:	
Mailing list maintenance.....	607.06
Stationery.....	460.43
Postage.....	937.25
Supplies.....	50.00
Miscellaneous.....	27.35
Bank charges.....	136.33
Cody Review, production.....	2390.30
Postage.....	486.16
Balance at end of period (deficit).....	(3345.62)

MERCHANDISE ACCOUNT

Balance from previous report, 30 June 1979..	854.61
Sales.....	1093.40
Available funds.....	1948.01
Lessm merchandise bought during period.....	1022.03
Balance at end of period.....	925.98

DIRECTORY AND BOOK FUND

Balance from previous report, 30 June 1979.....	2782.10
Sales, including deposits on new genealogy..	5217.03
Less, refunds on out of prints.....	100.50
Available funds.....	7808.63
Less, cost of books published.....	2426.07
Outside purchases (for resale).....	920.51
Editorial expense of genealogy (phone tolls)..	180.70
Balance at end of period.....	4281.35

Inventories on hand include the following: Buffalo Bill and the Wild West, \$507.50; Helen Cody Wetmore, \$119.31; Salsbury, \$110.58; Leonard, \$93.12; Trilogies (sets of above three) \$43.75;

Lydia Cody Genealogy, \$190.00; Philip and Martha I, \$4806.25; Directory 79, \$430.00; 74, \$192.00; 69, \$146.00; 64, \$319.00. Total value at wholesale \$6987.61.

The sum of the three balances in the statement is \$1861.71, in agreement with bank statement. Current obligations include about \$2500 for printing and binding the genealogy.

It should be noted that stationery and postage in this report is about 2½ times the figure for the previous biennium, due to inflation as well as correspondence in connection with the new genealogy.

him, was presented by President Therald. Aldus was speechless, having known about the book for Chester but completely oblivious of the one for himself. The books were a project of Emily Rauch.

The address of the evening was given by Harriett Cody of Seattle, whose father and grandfather were past presidents of the association. She told of watching the Buffalo Bill movies year after year in anticipation of the scene in which Col. Cody is conversing in sign language with Chief Iron Tail. Reason for the childhood interest: "his fly was open!"

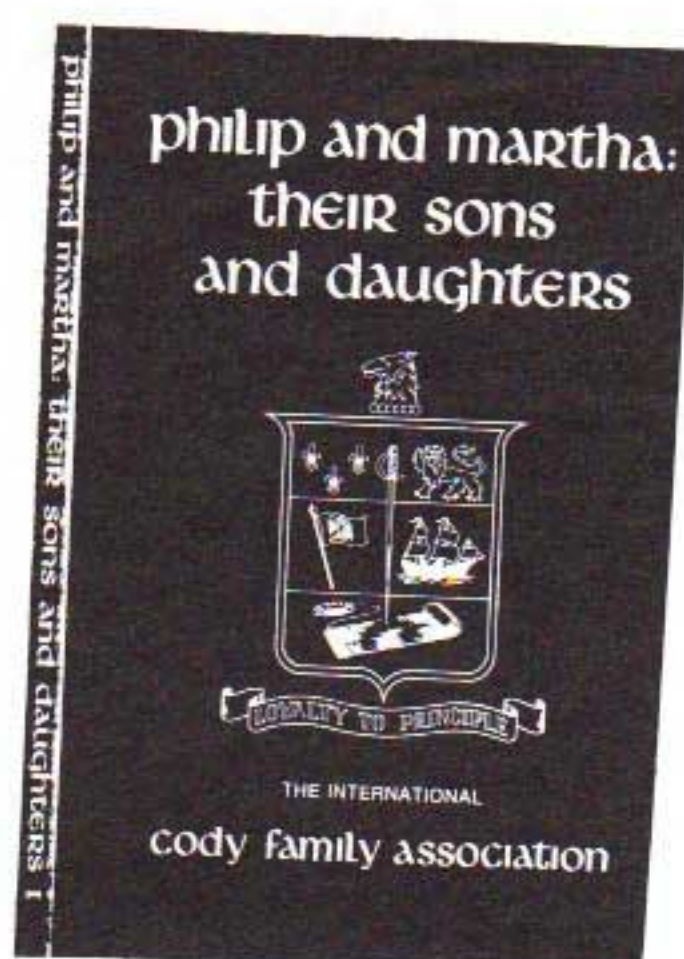
She described her marriage contract with Harvey Sadis which provides for her to retain the Cody name and in response

to a question, "of course, if I have children, they will be named Cody." She recommended the organization incorporate non-profit in an effort to keep postage costs under control.

Informal get-togethers were held in the dormitory of Lewis and Clark college and banquet and movie-viewing sessions were presented in the college's administration building.

The Saturday morning motorcade to Vancouver WA and the restored fortified Hudson Bay trading post was piloted by Don and Larry Benson.

A total of 83 was registered for the banquet and the Sunday afternoon picnic dinner.



Philip and Martha, Their Sons and Daughters, will be a substantial book with upwards of 500 pages, printed on fine paper and bound to match the original Lydia Cody genealogy, "The Cody Family, Massachusetts 1698". Because it will be updated from the two volume paperback edition, publication date is targeted for the summer of 1983. Those who order this volume will automatically receive the paperback editions as they appear. Pre-publication price (includes slip-case) 45.00

Paperback edition (two volumes: Volume I ready for immediate shipment; Volume II ready in midsummer 1982) bound in gray to match directories and other books in the Cody library 25.00



Three books about Col. William F. Cody, long since out of print, and either written by members of the family or with the full approval of the family organization, have been reproduced in the distinctive gray binding as companion volumes to the Lydia Cody paperback edition, the family directories of 1964-79, and the family edition of Sell and Weybright. They are priced at 7.50 each, or all three at 17.50

Des Moines Man Describes State Fair Week Incident Years Ago

Carroll H. Crews was born in July 1889 in Adelphia IA and has lived all his life in the vicinity of Des Moines. He has seen many changes throughout the years and he can remember many events.

One event that is still in his imagination is the annual appearance of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show during the State Fair.

These remarks were made in an interview with Alyce Pickering and she has provided us with a tape recording made May 12, 1981.

"One thing I want to especially talk about because you're one of the few people remaining that can talk about it," Pickering asked, as they sat around a kitchen table in the Crews home in Des Moines. "That is the colorful man who used to visit you every once in a while, Col. William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill."

Crews had been a druggist. "I was working nights in the store—only one in Des Moines that stayed open all night—and one morning about 2 o'clock in stumbled Buffalo Bill. I got him back behind the prescription counter and put him on a cot with a book under his head. He lay there until about five o'clock."

"Describe him to us. What was your impression of this man?"

Crews described the beautiful physique: little hips, broad shoulders, long hair coming down to his shoulders. "I don't think there ever was a man had the personality Buffalo Bill had."

Every year he put on a program at the Iowa State Fair, Crews said. "There would be a girl riding along beside him at a gallop and she would toss up glass balls which he would shoot with a rifle."

The show was big and impressive. "It was a big deal: he took it to Europe!"

Then he returned to the incident in the all-night drug store. "I remember seeing him laying on the cot—he was too long for it: a beautiful specimen of a man. 'Look at those young people out there,' he said. 'What nice people they are; how well educated.' The kids from the show were doing their calisthenics."

Mrs. Pickering, who now lives in Virginia MN, says it was a real experience to talk with Mr. Crews. "I am sorry I was unable to relate some of his stories: he stressed what a handsome man Bill Cody was and so clean in mind and body."

"Here it is May and I'm still patiently waiting for my new Cody genealogy. I ordered it over a year ago and it was to be mailed in February. I have my cancelled check."—MRS. WILLIAM NOURSE, Missouri Valley IA.

¶ The books were mailed in July; anyone who has still not received Volume I from their original order should notify headquarters at once.



George Skene's photographic skill has been featured in the Orlando Sentinel-Star's new Florida Magazine Sunday Supplement. Pictured at right is Stan Zamonski, curator of the Buffalo Bill Museum at Denver.

Geographic's Article Well Received

Regarded as one of the finest presentations ever on Col. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, was the thirty-page article in the July 1981 *National Geographic* entitled, "Buffalo Bill and the Enduring West."

The article by Alice J. Hall and the photographs by James L. Amos of the Geographic staff combined to define a period in American history and to present fairly the part played by our kinsman.

"His life a legend, William F. Cody turned youthful adventures as Pony Express rider, Army scout, and buffalo hunter into his extraordinary traveling show called the Wild West, which toured for 30 years. Off season he was a cattle rancher and civic leader. In buckskins or cutaway, Cody seemed the quintessential Westerner," states the legend under a magnificent frontispiece portrait credited to the Huntington Library in San Marino CA.

One of the illustrations shows the reenactment of the Battle of Summit Springs at the performance in Omaha in 1908. The scene is familiar to family members who watch the 16-millimeter Buffalo Bill movies at their annual get-together.

"I am extremely interested in the 1954 genealogy of the Cody Family. I believe this edition might be out of print but I would sincerely like to have a copy. Please send the current listing of jewelry that is available."—BARBARA JENSEN COWELL, Palmyra NY.

¶ A limited number of copies of the Lydia Cody genealogy, "The Cody Family in America 1695" have become available and are priced at \$10.00. This book has been out of print for several years.



View of the interior of the newly-rebuilt visitor center at Lookout mountain which now draws as many as 700,000 visitors annually.



Florida and Denver Both Believe In Observing Buffalo Bill Day

What do Florida and Denver have in common? They most always celebrate Buffalo Bill Day in February, on the anniversary of Buffalo Bill's birth, February 26.

The Florida Circle of the Cody Family Association has for many years held its reunion on the weekend closest to February 26. (This year it is being held in St. Petersburg on March 5-7).

In 1980 Denver's celebration centered around the Buckhorn Exchange Restaurant and 200 persons including some distant relatives of Col. Cody, were on hand. Charlie Evans of North Platte won the look-alike contest and his pals from Nebraska spread the word that out of the 70 years 10 months and 13 days Cody lived, 44 years were spent at Scout's Rest Ranch in North Platte.

In 1981 the Wild West of Buffalo Bill was a featured exhibit in the Western History room of the Denver Public Library, tying in with the 75th anniversary of the National Western Stock Show. In the display were items from the library's W. F. Cody manuscript collection as well as the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody

WY.

In 1978 the old Lookout Mountain museum was replaced by a brick and concrete visitor center which now draws as many as 700,000 visitors annually. Still retained is the original museum built

by Johnny Baker for the collection of memorabilia he acquired during years of association with Buffalo Bill.

CODY V. MYERS

Cody V. Myers, Ozawie KS, died at his home of an apparent heart attack, at 65. A carpenter, he spent most of his life in the Valley Falls community. Survivors include Shirley Abney of Topeka, and a son, Cody V. Myers Jr., of Valley Falls.



The West of Buffalo Bill

"The West of Buffalo Bill" is the featured exhibit in the Western History Room of the Denver Public Library through Feb. 28. The exhibit is sponsored by the Denver Public Library Foundation and the Friends of the Denver Public Library, and commemorates the 75th anniversary of the National Western Stock Show.

Items in the exhibit, which can be viewed during regular library hours, are from the DPL's William F. Cody Manuscript Collection and from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo. Also included is a grouping of unique artifacts that can be viewed in special public showings from noon to 3 p.m. Jan. 28; noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 6; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 14, and noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 28. Jewelry and gifts received from such European nobles as German Kaiser Wilhelm, Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and Queen Victoria are among the items in the special display.

Shown (left) are an 1855 photograph of Sully leader sitting with Buffalo Bill; (below) a 1914 poster from the Sells-Floto Circus, owned by Denver Post founders Frederick C. Sells and Harold Floto; (below right) a 1916 photo of Buffalo Bill and his wife Lulu; and (right) a circa 1860 photo of Annie Oakley, whose real name was Phoebe Ann Moses, who traveled with Buffalo Bill's show for 17 years.



BUFFALO BILL
himself

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS



Photos Courtesy of
Denver Public Library
Western History Dept.

Denver newspaper layout describes public library display for Buffalo Bill Day, \$980.

An Urgent Appeal Comes from Your Association

You are not accustomed to hear urgent appeals from your secretary-treasurer. He has been quite willing to let his work speak for itself and to make do with the resources at hand. In his financial report at Portland he thanked the membership for their extraordinary support during the past year. And indeed the financial support as published elsewhere in this issue of *Cody Review* shows that we received \$3316.38 in dues contributions during the 1979-1981 biennium.

But printing costs have risen so that the two issues of *The Review* cost \$4186.15 to print and mail. Maintenance of the mailing list is computerized, and cost \$697.51. The principal advantage of computerization is that an alphabetical list can be produced when desired, while a list in ZIP order is readily available for our annual mailings. The activity associated with the new genealogy is responsible for some of the cost, and certainly is responsible for the fact we now have names of more than 3000 family units.

It has been our policy to send *The Review* to all names on the list in order to maintain contact. But we can no longer exist with no better than a 5 percent response in dues contributions.

Our dues has been established at \$10 per family per year, including all individuals residing at a common address. A provision is made for individual memberships at \$5 a year. A patron membership is encouraged at \$25 or more per year. At least one member made a \$100 contribution this year because he felt the organization's effort was worthy.

The sale of Cody crest jewelry and novelty items has always provided additional funds, and in the past two years the family has had some \$200 available from this source.

The directory and book fund showed a balance of \$4390.39, with an anticipated \$2500 in payables due to the publication of *Philip and Martha I*.

But from a standpoint of cash in the bank, the June 30 balance of \$2020.92 was wiped out by the payables: this issue of *The Review* is being printed "on the cuff." Still to be faced is about \$3000 cost for printing and binding the second volume. (*Philip and Martha II*).

Certainly it doesn't take a mathematical wizard to see that we need about 500 dues-paying families to support the effort with a \$10 contribution every year, if we are to continue to publish an interesting annual bulletin, maintain a mailing list properly, and handle the growing amount of incidental correspondence from people who have heard about our organization and want to find out how to get in.

We are not going broke. Very likely, once we weather the current situation the future sales of books from our \$7000 inventory should permit us to coast along for a number of years.

The tremendous amount of effort going into the genealogy is obviously responsible, in spite of the very fine support given by members of the family with their advance orders during the past year.

I am personally proud to be part of an organization that has an excellent track record in the field of family genealogical compilation and publication. I believe that you and you and you are just as proud. I ask you to seriously consider making a patron membership contribution—\$100 if you can possibly spare it. Right at this particular time it will be particularly appreciated.

—THERALD E. CODY, President

President's Message

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It all started when Harriett M. Cody of Seattle pointed out that reduced postage rates are allowed for non-profit organizations. Within a few weeks David Higginbottom had the corporation papers prepared and recorded in the state capitol in Tallahassee.

Elsewhere in this issue is an excerpt from a youngster who inquired whether scholarship funds might be available from within the family organization. Anyone who would like to help in this area can easily establish a Cody Family Scholarship Fund by making a contribution direct to the individual with a stipulation that the money be repaid within 10 years to the Cody Family Association. It will then be available on a revolving basis.

Perhaps we are approaching a point where this organization can embark on a broader field of service to the sons and daughters of Philip and Martha.

Under terms of the new charter, our housekeeping will have to be a little different. I must herewith announce the calling of a special meeting of the membership to be held in North Platte NE June 18-20, 1982. And next Fall I shall name a nominating committee so that officers can be elected in February (by mail ballot) to take office at the next biennial meeting of the membership in the Summer of 1983.

The by-laws you see here have been updated from those published in 1954 by

Ernest William Cody. Surely there are things which can be improved and we'll entertain your ideas on that subject at North Platte.

Of special interest was the proposal

by Emily Rauch that we incorporate a broader definition of our purpose and declare ourselves in favor of "listening to, obeying, and loving God."

—THERALD E. CODY, President

Celebrities Galore Attend Ohio's Reunion on August 2

Among the 78 members present at the Ohio meeting August 2 were several celebrities: Mary Dearth of Marietta, Harvey Cody of Canton, and Therald Cody of Watertown and Hialeah Gardens. Many praises were given to them for their sacrifices and devotion to the Cody association. "We admire them for their desire and for the enthusiasm they have shown in keeping our family organized," comments Ohio Secretary Sandy Schwenn.

A special tribute was given Therald for his long hours in compilation of the new genealogy, and for his eagerness to work on details of the North Platte convention. "We all have a strong feeling of respect and admiration for him," says Mrs. Schwenn. "Behind every successful man is a great and wonderful woman: in this case it is Nerina Cody."

Therald thanked those present and reported that some of the new genealogies had been mailed. He said a non-profit corporation is being planned, hopefully to enable us to lower our costs.

Others present were Minta McCul-

lough, at 93 the oldest woman, Arden Miller, at 86 the oldest man, Lewis Bartlett III, at 2 the youngest child, and Frank and Ethel Brown (who came the longest distance, 375 miles, from Thomasville PA.)

Last year's officers can celebrate their re-election," the secretary commented.

Attracting notice were Ethel Brown's brilliantly colored crocheted sweater, and Eloise Pinkerton's special tribute to Buffalo Bill, a beautifully decorated birthday cake. As usual Winnie Bowman Williams had a special invocation:

Our Heavenly Father, we are glad to meet here in fellowship once again. Give us pure devotion in the enduring and living of our every day responsibilities. May each of us be to the other a strength in need, a helping hand in perplexity, a comfort in sorrow, and a companion in joy. Knit our wills together in Thy will and our spirit in Thy spirit that we may enter a bond together in which love is the fulfilling answer to all things. Through Jesus Christ our Savior . . .

Dear Lord, as we part, let the light of Thy consciousness shine upon us and lead us in Thy way for life everlasting. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

It was Fifty for Charles and Emily at August Fling

The family of Charles and Emily Cody Rauch made the fiftieth anniversary of their 1931 wedding in Mayville MI a memorable one. One hundred people were present; nearly 200 sent cards and letters.

The event on August 1, 1981, took place at Calvary United Methodist church in Flint MI, beginning at noon.

Sons Robin and Victor compiled a memory book with greetings from scores of well-wishers.

Highlight of the celebration took place in the church sanctuary. The worship and praise ceremony included hymns by the audience, a "sort of spiel" by Emily, who introduced her children and grandchildren to the 85-year-old former pastor who asked that they remain around the altar as he renewed the vows.

"During the vows I presented Charlie with his first wedding ring," Emily relates. At the close of the service, *How Great Thou Art*, taped by Edward, rang out through the sanctuary.

After picture-taking the Rauchs joined the party in the church's Fellowship Hall where guests registered. Dinner followed with a three-tiered golden cake prominently displayed. Background music of the 20s and 30s was provided by Edward.

"Afterward, while we were visiting with some late-arrivers, I happened to look up and see all our grandchildren except 1½-year old Katie rolling up and folding the decorations together. It was a children-and-grandchildren project from beginning to end.

"Even Katie made impromptu comments during the ceremony, not exactly appreciated by her parents, but keeping things interesting for the guests."

In her "spiel" Emily told of her gratitude to God for guidance through the years, and for the children and grandchildren, and for the many friends who attended "in person and in spirit."



Charles and Emily Rauch of Flint MI were honored by their children, grandchildren, and friends on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Wilcoxes Host Florida Meeting March 5-7 at Pinellas Park

March 5-7 are the dates for the 1982 Buffalo Bill Day reunion in Florida, it is announced by Mrs. Chester Wilcox, chairman of the local committee for the Florida Circle of the Cody Family Association. Events of the weekend will be held in the St. Petersburg area.

Headquarters for the gathering will be at the Wilcox home at 5171 98th avenue North in Pinellas Park [Zip 33565 (813) 544-7104]. For those arriving on Friday a get-together at the Wilcox home is planned, with a dutch dinner at nearby Lotus Garden Chinese restaurant.

The Saturday night family dinner will be at 6:30 at Trader Frank's restaurant with Empire Chicken at \$7.50 all inclusive, at Tiki Gardens, 19601 Gulf



Josephine Cody of Kissimmee FL, widow of Luther M. Cody, pioneer secretary of the Cody Family Association, and mother of Aldus Cody, was oldest person present at 1981 reunion.

Boulevard at Indian Shores, and the Sunday morning divine service will be at Christ United Methodist Church in downtown St. Petersburg [467 First Avenue North] at 10:45 a.m. The Sunday afternoon picnic and business meeting will be at the Wilcox home, beginning at 1:30 (\$4.00)

According to Emily Rauch, president of the Florida Circle, there is plenty of time on Saturday afternoon for local tours, and the many attractions in the Tampa Bay area are well known. Those who wish may meet at the Wilcox home at 1:30 for a tour through the Suncoast Bird Sanctuary and the Polynesian Adventure Trail (\$1.50).

Recommended accommodations include: Quality Inn (former Save Inn) at Interstate 275 and 54th Street (\$22 single, 26 double, 4 for extra person) (813) 521-3511 or (800) 228-5151; La Casa at 4999 34th St. N, (\$24, 28, 4) (813) 527-8421; Mark Charles at 6200 34th St. N, (\$26, 28-32) (813) 527-5651; Days Inn at 9359 U.S. 19 (\$25.88, 30.88) (800) 241-3400 or (813) 577-3838; Holiday Inn North, 5005 34th St. N (\$25, 30, 5).

Wilcox Expresses Appreciation

Everyone at the Portland convention missed Chester and Muriel Wilcox, who through the years have compiled the 16-mm movie file of the international reunions, as well as documentary footage of the museum and landscapes at Cody WY.

Wilcox' health would not permit the trip: he has been "in the hospital 69 days this year" and he is now a dialysis patient three times a week "for the rest of my life unless I get a new kidney."

"This is the second meeting that Muriel and I have missed since 1951," Wilcox writes in a thank-you letter to Emily Rauch.

Shortly after the Portland meeting Aldus Cody visited Wilcox in St.

Petersburg and formally presented him the keepsake book "with approximately 1000 signatures" which was unveiled at Portland. "It sweeps me off my feet to think that so many people showed their appreciation for my work."

Wilcox expressed his thanks to Emily "from the bottom of my heart", especially noting that the Cody crest was painted on the front cover."

"I am searching for any conclusive information as to whether Jefferson Watkins of Illinois was a cook for Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Watkins was born Nov 12 1847, thus he would have been 1 year 9 months younger than Bill Cody." —RONALD E. GARMAN, Waco TX.

Nellie Snyder Yost Describes Original Cody Show

The celebration of Rodeo 100 in North Platte will mark the centennial of Buffalo Bill's very first wild west show, and also provide an opportunity for members of the Cody clan to get together once more in "Buffalo Bill's Home Town" for an international convention.

Rodeo 100 will be held in conjunction with the annual Nebraskaland Days festival which is held annually in North Platte in mid-June.

Nellie Snyder Yost, whose 1979 volume stakes the claim for North Platte in what the Rocky Mountain News describes as a "sad and bitter book", tells about the great rehearsal for its opening in Omaha, and how Col. Cody got more than he bargained for when he asked the Pawnees for realism . . .

WHEN Buffalo Bill put his Wild West show together back in 1882-83, he insisted that it be made up of actors who were genuine frontiersmen, and of acts that were strictly in accordance with reality. Bill Cody knew full well that no invention or imitation could equal the exciting verity of life in the West as he had known it during his years of hunting and scouting.

Consequently, one of his most stirring scenes was to be an attack by real Indians on a genuine Deadwood statecoach filled with life passengers. The climax of the ambush would be the rescue by a party led by himself, the great Buffalo Bill.

The first and only full dress rehearsal of the show, scheduled to open in Omaha on May 17, 1883, was held at Columbus NE, then only a prairie village on the Union Pacific 85 miles west of Omaha. Columbus was the home town of Major Frank North, well known in the West. He had organized and commanded the famous Pawnee Indian Scouts, the unit that had served so effectively in the wars against the Sioux.

In accordance with Buffalo Bill's plans for strict realism, the four mules that drew the stage were wild and hard to manage, barely broken to harness. The driver was Sam Matthews, one of the oldest and best known drivers on Western stage routes. His skill and courage had several times carried him safely through terrifying Indian attacks on the Plains.

Shortly before show time, Major North and his Indians, all painted and feathered, took up their station in ambush behind a patch of brush on the grounds. The cowboy rescue party was hidden from view on the far side of the oval arena. The stagecoach, waiting farther down the way behind the restive mules, was to be filled with very important persons, the mayor and town council of Columbus. The mayor, "Pap" Clothier, was popular, irascible, excitable and handy with his fists.

At the proper time the mayor and councilmen alighted from their rigs and walked onto the grounds in front of the spectators. As the Wild West Silver Corner Band played "Hail to the Chief," Buffalo Bill, resplendent in fringed buckskins and sombrero, rode his "magnificent charger" out to receive and welcome them with flowery phrases. The mayor, all smiles and visibly swelled with pride in the honor accorded him as chief guest and central figure in the proceedings, bowed right and left.

Next came the coach, with Sam Matthews on the high seat, his flowing whiskers waving in the breeze, his foot on the brake, and his gauntleted hands busy with the four lines and his long lashed whip. With the best flourish he could manage with the

faunching, wild eyed mules, he brought the rig to a halt while the mayor and his party climbed in. The spooky mules had already caught the scent of the ambushed Indians and were showing definite signs of insurrection.

As the band struck up with "Hail Columba," the coach hurtled off at a barely controllable gallop. As it circled three times around the half-mile laid out track, the mayor and his council smiled and waved from the windows. The crowd cheered and waved back, exciting the mules all the more. Then, as the coach passed the ambush for the third time, the Indians burst forth, shrilling their terrible war whoops and firing blank cartridges at the stage.

The excited spectators knew what was coming, but the mules had not been advised of this part of the program, nor had they ever taken part in an Indian massacre. So they bolted. Instantaneously Sam Matthews had on his hands a full-blown stampede, a runaway of the greatest magnitude. The Indians, excited to fever pitch by the initial success of their ambush, now became delirious with delight.

Sam, knowing he could not possibly stop the wildly frightened mules, concentrated all his skill and experience on simply keeping the lurching, swaying, bounding coach on its four wheels. As the runaway came past their hiding place, Buffalo Bill and his rescue party dashed out and tried to head off the mules and Indians. Instead, they only added to the noise and confusion, for the Indians had utterly forgotten their instructions to retire from the attack at this point.

As the flying mass swept past the crowd again the mayor stuck his head out the window, waved his hands frantically, and shouted, "Stop! Hell, Stop! Let me out!" That was exactly what Sam was trying with all his might to do. But it was no use. The mob swept on around the track yet another time before the mules ran out of steam and, thoroughly winded, were pulled to a heaving halt in front of the crowd. That the coach had not turned turtle a dozen times was due entirely to Sam's skilled driving.

But the enraged mayor, all but scared out of his wits, had no thought of that. Instead, as Major North and Buffalo Bill began cutting out bunches of Indians and heading them off the grounds, "Pap" leaped out of the coach and made for Buffalo Bill, ready for a fight.

At this point, a young lawyer, Frank Ivors, the town wit and "joshier," climbed to the top of the coach and addressed the delighted spectators as follows: "Fellow citizens, it fills my breast with pride and swells my heart with joy to point to your view our noble mayor and city council. Look at them, gentlemen. They risked their lives for your entertainment."

But the unappreciative and purple faced mayor now turned from his struggle to get at Buffalo Bill and started to swarm up the near side of the coach, whereat Mr. Ivors quickly climbed down on the other side and made his escape as Major North, his Indian war party safely under control, galloped up to Colonel Cody and remarked, "Bill, if you want to make this damn show go, you do not need me or my Indians. You want about 20 old bucks. Fix them up with all the paint and feathers on the market. Use some old hack horses and a hack driver. To make it go you want a show of illusion."

For all future Wild West shows Bill partially followed this advice, but those who saw that first rehearsal would never forget the top flight entertainment they had that day.

"On account of our dumb mail strike here in Canada I didn't get my book until the end of August. The Brook boys feel it would be easier for one person to look after it so I'm elected. We would need 15 copies, so if you would let me know when they would be ready and the cost I'll collect the money and send American funds. Please explain membership fees, etc."—BERNICE BROOK, Parry Sound, Ont.

"Please send me the loaner copy of *The Cody Family in America*, which I understand I may keep for one month. This is most kind of you. Did you notice that there is a John Cody b 24 Apr 1739 with no death date or marriage? Could this be my missing link? Also there is an Abraham Cody b 18 Mar 1729 with no genealogy."—MARJORIE CODY DUNN, Claremore OK.

"Enclosed is check for membership dues, subscription to *The Review*, and a copy of the new genealogy in hard covers with slip case. Also is a check from Dorothy Wellman, my mother, for a hard cover copy sent to her address. I hope you have received updated information from the rest of our family. We are looking forward to Volume II.—Mrs. D. W. BROWN, Joliet IL.

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THE INTERNATIONAL
CODY FAMILY ASSOCIATION,
INCORPORATED

Article I. Name

The name of this corporation shall be THE INTERNATIONAL CODY FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC.

Article II. Purpose

The purpose of this corporation is to preserve and make available for research the records, relics, and family identity of this old Colonial American family and to disseminate information about the family and to promote its unity and friendly relationship. This shall be a corporation not for profit as defined by the Laws of Florida.

Article III. Membership

Membership shall include all descendants of Philip and Martha LeCody of Beverly, MA 1695, who have paid their current membership dues as established by the by-laws.

Article IV. Term of Existence

The term of existence of this corporation shall be perpetual or until it shall be legally dissolved.

Article V. Subscribers

The names of the subscribers of these Articles are as follows:

Aldus Morrill Cody, 215 South Vernon Ave., Kissimmee FL 32741

Sarah I. Cody, Box 88, Babson Park FL 33827

David B. Higginbottom, P.O.Box 697, Frostproof FL 33843

Article VI. Officers and Elections

The financial and business affairs of this corporation shall be managed by a Board of Directors of not less than three who shall be elected by the members of the corporation, in accordance with the by-laws, at the biennial meetings of the members which shall be held during June, July, or August, in odd-numbered years, subject to change by the board.

The President shall be the chairperson and the Vice President shall be vice chairperson of the board of directors of the corporation, who with the secretary and treasurer shall be the executive committee of this corporation, and each shall have the legal and usual powers and duties of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of a corporation not for profit.

Article VII. First Officers

The persons who are to serve until the first election under these articles of incorporation are:

Therold E. Cody, president; Frederick Harrison Garlow, national vice president; Aldus Morrill Cody, Secretary-Treasurer, and the following regional vice presidents:

Wayne D. Markle, Mrs. Elmer Cornwall, Mary Jane Deese, Wayne Cody, Katy Varicak, Beverly Leach Popp, William F. Cody.

Article VIII. First Board of Directors

The names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as the directors until the first election thereof under these articles of incorporation are:

Therold E. Cody, P.O.Box 29, Watertown OH 45787; Frederick Harrison Garlow, 1514 11th St., Cody WY 82414; Aldus Morrill Cody, 215 S. Vernon Ave., Kissimmee FL 32741; Wayne D. Markle, 19 N. Montgomery St., Walden NY 12586; Mrs. Elmer Cornwall, R.R. 2, Godfrey, Ont., Canada K0H 1T0; Mary Jane Deese, 411 Queens Blvd., Myrtle Beach SC 29577; Wayne Cody, 1357 Upper Parkway S., Wauwautosa WI 53210; Katy Varicak, 316 S. Sycamore St., North Platte NE 69101; Beverly Leach Popp, P.O. Box 463, Glide OR 87443; William F. Cody, P.O. Box 7128D, Victoria BC, Canada V9B 4Z2.

*Article IX. By-Laws
and Calling Special Meetings*

The by-laws of this corporation shall be made, altered, or rescinded by a two thirds vote of the members present and voting at any regular biennial or duly called special meeting of the members of this corporation at which a quorum of members is present. A special meeting of the members of this corporation may be called by mailing notice of such meeting to the last known address of each member by ordinary U. S. Mail at least 60 days prior to such meeting. A quorum for a special meeting shall be a number of members equal to one quarter of the members attending the last regular biennial meeting or such other number as may be established by the by-laws. Special meetings may be called by such person or persons as designated in the by-laws.

Article X. Amendments to Articles

Amendments to these articles may be proposed by the chairperson or the board of directors upon approval by a majority of the directors or by fifteen members. All such proposals shall be in writing and shall be published in *The Cody Review* or by letter to all members of this corporation at least 60 days prior to the regular biennial or duly called special meeting at which such proposed amendment shall be considered. Amendments to these articles shall be approved in the same manner as Amendments to the by-laws.

*Article XI. Registered Office
and Registered Agent*

The initial street address of the Registered Office of this corporation in the State of Florida is 215 South Vernon Avenue, Kissimmee FL 32741, and the Registered Agent shall be ALDUS MORRILL CODY. The Board of Directors may from time to time change the Registered Agent and move the Registered Office to any other address in Florida.

*Article XII. Disposition of Assets Upon
Dissolution*

Upon dissolution of this corporation all of its assets remaining after payment of

all costs and expenses of such dissolution shall be distributed to organizations which have qualified for exemption under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code, or to the Federal Government, or to a State or Local Government, for a public purpose, and none of the assets will be distributed to any member, officer, or director of this corporation. This provision shall not be revoked during the existence of this corporation, anything in these Articles to the contrary notwithstanding.

In witness whereof We, the above named subscribers, have hereunto set out hands and seals this 2nd day of October, 1981.

ALDUS MORRILL CODY

SARAH I. CODY

DAVID B. HIGGINBOTTOM

State of Florida, County of Polk

Acknowledged before me Aldus Morrill Cody, Sarah I. Cody, and David B. Higginbottom, the above named subscribers, on this 2nd day of October 1981. Nancy L. Studley, Notary Public.

State of Florida, Department of State

I certify that the attached is a true and correct copy of the Articles of Incorporation of THE INTERNATIONAL CODY FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC., a corporation not for profit organized under the Laws of the State of Florida, filed on October 15, 1981, as shown by the records of this office. George Firestone, Secretary of State.

BY-LAWS OF THE INTERNATIONAL
CODY FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Article I. Dues

The annual dues shall be ten dollars, payable in advance, per family, including all members living at a common address, or five dollars, payable in advance, for individuals. Children under the age of fifteen years shall not pay annual dues, vote, nor hold office. All members who have attained the age of seventy years shall be exempt from dues without loss of privilege.

Article II. Associate Membership

In addition to the active members of this organization as covered by Article III of the Charter, wives and husbands of active members may be associate members but shall not be entitled to vote or hold office.

Article III. Duties of Officers

The duties of the President, the Vice President, the regional Vice Presidents, the Secretary, the Treasurer and the Chaplain, shall be such as usually pertain to their respective offices.

Article IV. Power of Directors

The Board of Directors shall manage and conduct the business of the organization in accordance with the Charter and By-Laws, with full power to do all things they deem advantageous in carrying out the object of the organization, shall

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authorize all the work of any permanent boards, shall draw all orders on the treasurer to pay current expenses of the organization, shall have the power to fill any vacancy in office in the organization, and shall appoint a nominating committee sixty days prior to the annual election of officers.

Article V. Quorum

Seven members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum, and if no person present is authorized to preside the members may elect a chairman.

Article VI. Duties of Permanent Boards

The members of the Memorial Board shall have charge of the collection and custody of all relics, and all Museum and Memorial property; they shall be held accountable for such property to the Board of Directors, whose approval they shall seek on all matters.

The members of the Historical Board shall be responsible for the collection, recording and preserving of the family records. Each branch of the family is to be represented on this board.

Article VII. Annual and Special Meetings

The biennial election of officers shall be held in odd-numbered years on February 26, the anniversary of the birth of the late Col. William Frederick Cody.

The biennial meeting of the membership at which new officers will be installed, shall be held at such time and place as the Board of Directors may designate.

Regional meetings may be held at such times and places as may be designated by the regional vice presidents.

Special meetings of the organization may be called by the President, or Board of Directors, and shall be called on the written request of ten or more members of the organization, at the time and place named in the request. Notices shall be given by mail and in such other way as the Board of Directors shall think best.

The original by-laws were dated at Chicago IL 27 Oct 1925 and signed by Arthur Buck Cody, president, Ernest William Cody, vice president, and Luther Morrill Cody, secretary. It is noted by Ernest Cody in 1952 that "the by-laws have been amended at various annual conventions to provide for individual annual dues and a sponsor membership. An amendment was also made that at each annual meeting the board of directors shall appoint a nominating committee to nominate officers, which committee will present its recommendations to the meeting for nomination. Minutes of annual conventions record these amendments to the by-laws."

"I have enjoyed my copies of the association's Review and need to give you my address change. I am a granddaughter of Ethelind Cody Higginbottom a great granddaughter of Lindus Cody."—C. COATES SLOCUMBE, Washington DC.

LETTERS TO THE SECRETARY

"I understand I am listed in the 1980 Cody Review as a 'lost member'. I am not really lost; I and my family are still here in Jersey! However I must admit that I have not communicated or sent any subscription for some time and I must apologize for this. If you would be kind enough to let me know what I owe I shall be very pleased to forward the amount immediately. My wife and daughter are to visit Florida for ten days commencing 26 February and among other things, will be visiting Disney World, so they will be not far from you. Best wishes from your Jersey cousins."—GEORGE LECAUDEY, St. Brelade, Jersey BCI.

¶ *Mrs. George LeCaudey and her daughter visited Cody kin in the United States in the Spring of 1981. Their visit to Walt Disney World enabled them to have an evening with cousins from nearby Kissimmee and Attleboro MA.*

"As you closely approach the publication of the two-volume genealogy, I know that expenses will be mounting. I want to help by contributing a patron membership payment of \$100.00 plus an advance order for the slip-case edition. I understand I will receive the paper-bound Volume I when it is issued."—CHESTER E. MINES, Santa Ana CA.

"Last year when I sent my dues I also asked for a subscription to *Cody Review*. I received *The Review* but I also asked for the trilogy offer, all three books for \$17.50, but I did not receive them. The North Platte reunion in 1982 should be fun."—RUTH M. MORRIS, North Platte NE.

"I have received the 1974 directory. Thank you for being so prompt. Would you please send me the 1964, 1969 and 1979 directories? I am sending a personal check for \$9.00 for them. We enjoy *The Review* and hope it continues."—WILLIAM L. CODY, Nevada IA.

"I am just recently in receipt of a dues form indicating the Cody Family Directory was being updated. Would you send me a copy of the last directory published? I shall then bring you up to date on our branch of the family . . . births, marriages and deaths. Should there be any forms for submitting this information, I would be glad to receive them. My sisters are interested in purchasing crests, cufflinks, etc. Please send the current price list."—PENNY L. JACOB, Westmount PQ.

"I have in my possession a record book of the family of Philip L. Cody published in 1952. However, the cover and first pages are missing. Your name was given to me by the Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum. My husband's family married into this family in about 1880. I am interested in securing the most recent publication of the directory and adding later members of the family to the record."—MRS. V. L. COFFEY, Fresno CA.

"In your 1981 Review I find big as life Catherine Pugh Paulk on page 2! I do not exactly understand why my name is there and from what I read I only gather that I am from the Lydia Cody family, ninth generation. Please advise me how I can get the complete genealogical book of my branch of the family as relates to Buffalo Bill Cody. I would like to buy this book, please let me know how much it costs so I can order. I have tried to get my sisters and brothers to update their children and grandchildren and hope they have. As you may know, I married a Kissimmee boy, James Maynard Paulk, who passed away June 18, 1966."—MRS. MAYNARD PAULK, Waynesville NC.

"I am a descendant of Philip and Martha Cody of Beverly MA, however perhaps you can help me with my Messinger lineage which is mentioned in the Lydia Cody book. On pages 21 and 22 the genealogy of Sarah Cody, daughter of Joseph, is given. Sarah married Richard Hiscock and their daughter Lucinda Hiscock married my Cyrus Messinger. I have been searching for more than two years but have not been able to secure the names of Cyrus Messinger's parents or other information on the children of Cyrus and Lucinda. I would be deeply grateful for any help and assistance on this quest."—MARTHA ANN MESSINGER, Bastrop LA.

"You note that you have a Peter Sylvester Cody listed. I believe he is a brother of Isaac Cody, who was the father of Buffalo Bill. Peter's son, William Amos Henry Cody, was born 6 Dec 1843 d 8 Dec 1915. Peter was born in Licking township, Licking county OH. William F. Cody was born 28 Feb 1846 at Leclaire IA and died 10 Jan 1917. The dates are so close! My father was Herman Harrison Cody, son of William Amos Henry Cody. Do you have Isaac's brothers' names? Can the Lydia Cody genealogy be bought and at what price?"—MARION CODY TESSMAN, Paw Paw MI.

¶ *The family records do not show a Peter Sylvester, nor a Herman Harrison, nor a William Amos.*

"Thank you for sending me the copy of *The Review*. Appreciate your comments and the reprint of the Margaret Cody article. It would be interesting to know what your association members think of it."—MELVIN A. SCHULTE, Pocahontas IA.

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The Remington Studio exhibit at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center comprises a reconstruction of Frederic Remington's New Rochelle studio, furnished with his collection of western artifacts and more than 100 of his impressionist oil sketches completed in the last years of his life. Studio reconstruction was financed with a donation of more than \$75,000 from Laurance Rockefeller.

Buffalo Bill and the Wild West Featured by Brooklyn Museum

An exhibition entitled "Buffalo Bill and the Wild West" brought recollections of the turn of the century when the original Buffalo Bill wild west show used to visit the Brooklyn Terminal as New Yorkers took advantage of the display that ran from November through mid-January in the Brooklyn museum.

Florence Piver of Mill Valley CA reported on the event and promised she would visit it on a trip to New York City.

An article in the *New York Post* quoted Museum Director Michael Botwinick: "It's not a show about the real West but the myth of the West that fed America. And to the extent that myth teaches us about courage, loyalty, independence, self-reliance, perseverance and the majesty of this land, we should cherish it."

David Katsiva, director of the DeCordova and Dana museum in Lincoln MA, who organized the exhibition, chose to focus on Col. Wm. F. Cody as America's first "media hero". The four theme areas include art depicting the western wilderness, a chronological display of Buffalo Bill memorabilia, a section on cowboys and Indians, and old film footage.

Cooperation of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody WY, and the Museum of Art of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh is acknowledged. It was sponsored by Philip Morris Inc. and the Seven-Up Company.

Sherwin Cody Volume Turns Up Among Lydia's Effects

Among the personal effects of Lydia S. Cody is a small book by A. Sherwin Cody, entitled, "Life's Philosophy."

The 48-page book of verse has been given to the family by Sarah I. Cody of Babson Park FL.

"The chief merit of this very slender volume of verses is its truth," the author writes in a preface "To My Friends."

"Truth, I know, especially the truth of the heart, is not worth much in the world, and the simple truth of my verses finds little palliation in literary brilliancy. I have never learned or cared to learn the art of turning pert epigrams, and clever 'doctrines adapted to the masses' have failed to interest me.

"Since then, I cannot ask for admiration, I claim only your affection."

The preface is dated, "Boston, January 1892."

There follows a postscript dated New York, December 1893: "Critics who have read these verses have politely intimated that the writer does not quite succeed in disguising the fact that he was in love when he wrote them.

"He is quite ready to avow that he was, and when since then he has read them with ever renewed pleasure, he has been forced to believe that only that sincerest of passions could have inspired sentiments so true, for he cannot doubt that in his saner moments he is something of a deceiver."

Feather Workshop Held at Buffalo Bill Historical Center

Perhaps the first workshop devoted to the study of feathers as they were used in the various Plains Indian cultures took place in February 1981 under the direction of George P. Horse Capture, curator of the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody WY.

Joseph Medicine Crow, Crow tribal historian and archaeologist, and Sara J. Wolf, University of Texas Ethnographic Conservator, were invited to assist with the program.

"Feathers were very important decorative and symbolic elements in the various Indian cultures," Horse Capture relates. "As far as we know this is the first feather workshop in Wyoming, and possibly in the country."

Funding for the workshop was by the Wyoming Council for the Humanities.

The Federal Institute of Museum Service has awarded grants of \$600 per week for travel, lodging and time involved by representatives of the various Plains Indian tribes for a series of Indian Heritage programs held at the Center from June 29 through August 7.

Gift of the spectacular Coe Lodge on nearby Carter Mountain, site of one of Buffalo Bill's early hunting retreats, will raise Coe's giving to the Buffalo Bill Memorial association to \$1.5 million, the Center announces. The association will retain 45 percent of the eventual proceeds from the sale of the property, valued at \$3,750,000 by Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corporation.

The land was purchased from Col. Cody by Coe in 1911. The cabin built by Cody where Frederic Remington visited still stands and has been preserved and restored.

In March the work of T. C. Cannon of Lawton OK was displayed and starting April 30 "The Western World of N. C. Wyeth," and "Art of the Southwest," were shown. On June 14 was the formal dedication of the Winchester Museum, marking the reopening of the firearms exhibit in its new expanded location, and on July 4 the Sacagawea bronze by Harry Jackson was unveiled and dedicated.

In October the Center announced granting of \$1500 by Husky Oil Company of Cody WY, for scholarships for Indian students attending the annual Plains Indian seminar.

"Thanks for sending my membership card and receipt. I received the poster book and thank you. I can't seem to find my latest Cody directory to look up some people in Centralia; I will order a new one, but I wish they weren't so expensive. Maybe my family will give me one for my birthday."—COYLA M. HARGREAVES, Exeter, Ont.

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"I am looking for some information on George Cody, brother of Buffalo Bill Cody. The Historical Center sent me your address. My grandmother had a picture of Buffalo Bill endorsed, 'From Uncle Bill.' I want all the information you can give me about George. Tracing the family tree has been very rewarding for me as I have found cousins I hadn't seen or heard from in 45 years."—EILEEN C. REED, Olcott NY.

"Years before I was born my grandfather, Charles Schoenheit, claimed his 'father's mother's brother was Buffalo Bill Cody'. I learned of this after his death in 1963 and have been unable to verify it. My mother and grandmother believe that William Cody was a stepbrother to Charles' aunt. In 1970 a relative put together a relatively complete family history, but nothing on William Cody appeared. Can you shed any light on this unanswered question? It is my theory that a connection can be made at Henry Ferdinand Schoenheit's wives (first, Elizabeth Lenz, and later Christine Hack, both immigrants from Germany."—BOB KOZAK, Tucson AZ.

"My husband's sister, Edith Kinney told us you were having a reunion. Since my husband and I are close to Portland and are interested in genealogy, we would like to attend. If you need additional information on our family, please let me know.—LLOYD TOLMAN, Detroit OR.

"Please send me the Luther Cody photograph of Buffalo Bill and the photoprint of the family crest. Governor Richard Lamm will make the presentation to the museum on Lookout Mountain. I will make frames for them, and my daughter-in-law will paint in the colors on the crest. Perhaps they will sell our crested items in their curio shop. Tell me how much 20 earrings and 40 lapel pins would cost. I will present them to members of the Military Order of the Cootie and Ladies Auxiliary. If they show up at meeting without same they will be fined \$2.50, the fines going to help finance the national home in Eaton Rapids MI."—FRANK H. DEUEL, Englewood CO.

"Enclosed is some information on Bill Cody. I have found that my great grandfather Richard was either from Tipperary or Mayo, Ireland. There are many Codys in Ireland. If they went to Isle of Jersey it could be because the English drove them out (like so many others). Centuries back, they could have originated in Spain.—PAT DOUGLAS, Santa Ana CA.

"Please send me to cost of current Cody association dues. I would like to join. My father was Arthur Cochrane Cody, my grandfather was Arthur Buck Cody."—ANNE CODY McNITT, Lake Hubert MN.



Florida Circle meets in St. Petersburg March 5-7. Above are some who attended the 1981 meeting in Gainesville. Canada, New England and Michigan were represented.

"Dear Aldus . . . I don't know whether you are a male or female. I am a Cody I need to know where I can get a copy of *The Cody Family in America* by Lydia S. Cody. I come from the Charles Delos Cody line, all from around Marysville, Marion and Toledo OH. Recently I became interested in proving or disproving kinship with William Frederick Cody. All my life, all my father's life, and all his father's life there was the statement, 'We're related to Buffalo Bill.' I am keen on knowing the truth!"—MARJORIE CODY DUNN, Claremore OK.

¶ We have a George Washington Cody but he came from Samuel and there are no Johns in his ancestry. Perhaps some of our readers can help.

"Tell me about adding names to the Cody Family book. What is its cost and when will the next book be out?"—LUTHERIA F. RICHARDS, Klamath Falls OR.

¶ Volume I of Philip and Martha, Their Sons and Daughters, was published in July 1981; Volume II is to be published by the summer of 1982. The price of \$25 includes both volumes in paperback. Both volumes will be printed on Bible paper and bound in cloth and boards and provided with slip case for \$45.00. It was intended that the hard-bound volume would be available by summer, but it is now planned to make corrections before printing the hard-bound volume so that delivery date is likely to be February of 1983. In the meantime all corrections for Volume I are included in this issue of Review so that individuals may tape the new and corrected material in their own copies. It is very important that headquarters be promptly advised of any errors in Volume I or Volume II.

"Send me information on the new Cody book and also on other books you have available."—RONALD E. MOORE, Vestaburg MI.

"What kind of information can be put in the biographies in the new Philip and Martha books? Photographs without the biography?—MRS. R. J. TOPOLEWSKI, Sewickley PA.

¶ Since the regular listing of an individual is supposed to include date and place of birth, marriage and death, and the same information for the spoused, the biographical listing is designed to present career, education and similar information, along with honors. There should be an explanation with any picture. Since interest in the biographies was not significant (about three requests) it was decided not to include them with the listings but to include them in an appendix to Volume II. Cost is \$10.00 for 100 words, plus an extra \$5.00 if a photograph is used.

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"Enclosed is for my 1981 membership and some toward the latest publication. Betty and I still talk of a chronology of Cody Villa using excerpts from diaries, letters and early real estate brochures which have fallen out way. Talk, I say. The enclosed small volume may interest you. Better on your shelf than mine."—SARAH CODY, Babson Park FL.

"When we meet in North Platte, David will fly us. He has a friend there. His mother died recently from cancer."—ADA CODY, Milwaukee WI.

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"I received five sets of Philip and Martha with invoice saying I had paid \$50.00 with order. There is a mistake and someone is waiting for their books!"—HAZEL M. ROCKWELL, Lucasville OH.

"My son Don's daughter got married in Columbus OH recently. She is Mrs. Harper Wren; both she and her husband are on GM scholarships and Connie is in Flint MI 3 months then back to Columbus for 3 months. Harper goes to Flint, then to a Saginaw MI school for five years. He graduates this year and Connie has one more year."—ESTHER R. SLAWSON, Ottawa KS.

"What a wonderful meeting we had in Portland. It was good to see so many and most all looking well."—ARBA V. CROOK, Seattle OR.

"I compliment you on a magnificent new directory. Truly you deserve tremendous credit for your herculean efforts. Here is my check for the balance we owe. Harriett, our daughter in Seattle, enjoyed so much the chance to meet all of the reunion folks. You were thoughtful to give her such a prominent role in the proceedings. I hope can make the next reunion.—HIRAM S. CODY JR. Asheville NC.

"So glad to get the books as I'm leaving for Chicago and can deliver them in person. I'll try to get all my family data in as soon as possible."—BILLIE PYLE, Monroe MI.

"I appreciate the loan of the 1954 Lydia Cody genealogy. Enclosed is an order for the two-volume genealogy and the letter opener."—BARBARA JENSEN COWELL, Palmyra NY.

¶ *Loaner copy will go into retirement as a supply of the Lydia Cody books has been located. Copies are available at \$10.00.*

"I am just recently in receipt of a dues form indicating the Cody Family Directory was being updated. Would you send me a copy of the last directory published? I shall then bring you up to date on our branch of the family . . . births, marriages and deaths. Should there be any forms for submitting this information, I would be glad to receive them. My sisters are interested in purchasing crests, cufflinks, etc. Please send the current price list."—PENNY L. JACOB, Westmount PQ.

"Just heard about the Cody Family association. I can supply information on five generations of my line if you are interested. It would be interesting to see where my family fits in the Philip and Martha genealogy."—JERRY D. CODY, Roseburg OR.

"I am looking for current and past directories of the Cody Family. Please send all information on what is available and prices."—BONITA B. NORTON, Davenport IA.

Ackerson Genealogy

Descendants of Garret Ackerson and Ann Cody (married Jan. 25, 1844) will be interested to know that the genealogy back to the early 1600s "is all worked out," and available from the Ackerson-Eckerson Association secretary, Dorothy Moos, 16 Beach st., Westwood NJ 07675.

Work on the Ackerson lines has been done by Dr. Truman T. Ackerson, for many years an active member of the Cody Family Association, who lives at 313 Harford pl., Upland CA 91786.

"I would like to find out more about Buffalo Bill Cody, especially his family tree. My grandmother who lived in Watertown, Ont., told me that she was related to Bill way back in her family. I wrote to the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody WY which I had visited in the late 70s and they told me to write to you."—MICHAEL SHERIDAN, Hamilton, Ont.

"I have recently graduated from California State University at Sacramento with a B.A. degree in biological science, and I am planning to go on to graduate school in order to get a degree in biomedical engineering. I am an eleventh generation descendant of the Cody family and I would like to know if you have any scholarships for Cody descendants or if you know of any financial assistance I may be eligible for."—TIMOTHY M. BARNES, 2312 Baldwin Ct., Fairfield CA 94533

"Enclosed is my check for dues, late as usual. We live in Florida now for six to seven months and my Review is mailed to Ohio. When will the Florida gathering be held? We'd like to attend some time."—MARY PLATE, Wellsville OH.

"I would like to have a family membership and a charm with the crest on it; money is enclosed. I would also like the new genealogy; let us know when the time comes and I will order for my brothers and sisters, too."—ROXANA REID, DOWLING, ONT.

"Looks to me like you are doing a great job! Keep up the good work. My daughter's name is 'Kristina' instead of 'Tina.' We have a possible address change coming up in about 6 months; how is that handled?"—DAVID BARBERREE, Auburn CA.

"I am interested in becoming a registered member of the Cody Family Association. Please send information and application form."—KENNETH M. GRAVES, San Antonio TX.

"I just realized I did not send in my dues for this year. Sorry for the delay."—GWEN D. RUPP, Mississauga, Ont.

Was Australian's Wife Mary Cody One of Ours?

Ned Kelly was a notorious (and in some circles revered) bushranger in Australia in the 1880s. An Indiana writer, researching an article on Kelly, has inquired for proof that his grandmother, Mary Cody was a "close relative" of Buffalo Bill.

"In one Australian history book it is mentioned that Ned Kelly's maternal grandmother, one Mary Cody, was 'a very close relative of America's Buffalo Bill' but I have thus far been unable to corroborate the claim or find out exactly how close she was," writes Michael Shutko of Hammond IN.

"What I know of the Kelly family is as follows: James Quinn married a Mary Cody in or near their families' home in Belfast, immigrating to Sandridge, Australia (then in New South Wales, now in the modern state of Victoria) in 1839 with 6 children, subsequently settling in Wallan and Gilmore.

"One of their daughters, Ellen, married a transported ex-convict from Tipperary named John Kelly, having 3 sons and 3 daughters. The eldest son, Edward 'Ned' Kelly was born in 1854. The elder Kelly died in 1864 and Ellen Kelly remarried a Californian, George King, in the 1870s."

Anyone who can provide information for Shutko is invited to write him at P.O. Box 2367, Hammond IN 46323 (219) 845-9066.

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"My daughter and I have received our copies of *Philip and Martha*. We appreciate the work that has gone into this publication and congratulate Therald, yourself, and staff on a job well done."—LES MASON, St. Paul MN.

"Please check and let me know why I have not received the books I ordered in March. We expect a very warm summer so Ronald and I will be spending the month of July in Santa Fe NM."—KATHRYN STARCHER, Eloy AZ.

"Please send me the latest edition of the Cody Family directory."—DONALD I. DEUEL, Woolstock IA.

Use this form to update your family information



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215 SOUTH VERNON AVENUE
KISSIMMEE, FLA., 32741

Name of Cody Descendant _____	Birthplace _____	Birthdate _____
Current Mail Address _____	CODY FAMILY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER* OR insert in this box a directory page or ancestor number	
Place and date of marriage _____		
Name of Spouse _____		

Children in chronological order (please include any who did not survive infancy):

1	_____	_____	_____
2	_____	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____
6	_____	_____	_____

If any children are married, list spouse by child's number and show current address, etc.

		Place/date of marriage	Spouse Place and Date of Birth
1 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____
2 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____
3 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____
4 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____
5 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____
6 {	_____	_____	_____
Address	_____	_____	_____

To list grandchildren, start a new family unit form.

List details of any death of interest to family.

Name	Birthplace, Birthdate	Date of Death	Where Buried?
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Information supplied by _____

Date _____ Address _____

* See Philip and Martha, their Sons and Daughters. If you cannot identify by number use separate sheet to trace ancestry to best of your knowledge.

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ARE YOUR DUES PAID?

If so, send in any genealogical notes you can think of . . . use reverse side of this form.

If not . . . consider this an invoice, send this with your check, and let us know you care!

Voluntary dues for the Association Year beginning February 26, 1982:

- ☐ Family membership (husband, wife, dependents, all same address)\$10.00
- ☐ Individual membership 5.00
- ☐ Patron membership (minimum \$25) helps support revolving fund to publish historical books, genealogies and directories.....
- ☐ Subscription to "Cody Review" (included in above).....3.00
- ☐ Philip and Martha, their Sons and Daughters (new genealogy, published in 1981): paper back, 2 volumes (includes 5-generation chart).....25.00
- ☐ Same as above in hard covers with slip case 45.00

- ☐ Sell and Weybright, "Buffalo Bill and the Wild West"family edition 5.00
- ☐ Helen Cody Wetmore, "Last of the Great Scouts" 7.50
- ☐ Leonard-Goodman, "Buffalo Bill, King of the Old West" 7.50
- ☐ Walsh and Salsbury, "The Making of Buffalo Bill" 7.50
- ☐ Trilogy offer, above three books 17.50
- ☐ 1979 Directory 2.00
- ☐ 1974 Directory 2.00
- ☐ 1969 Directory 2.00
- ☐ 1964 Directory (includes appendix).....2.00
- ☐ While they last. All four directories and 5-generation chart 10.00
- ☐ The Cody Family in America 1698, "The Lydia Cody book" 10.00

To insure proper credit please return this notice with your remittance and indicate any corrections in name and address as shown on mailing label. If other than individual membership is checked, please give names in your household who are included in your membership. Include ZIP code. Use other form to bring family headquarters up to date (check the 1979 directory) on births, dates, addresses, etc.

Please send the following Cody Family crest items:

- ☐ yellow metal (gold plate) ☐ white metal (rhodium)

These items \$10 each:

- _____ 1310 Press-apart key ring
- _____ 1329 Earrings (specify if for pierced ears) ..
- _____ 1356 Stainless Steel letter opener
- _____ 1303 Cuff links.....

- _____ 1006 11x14 photoprint of crest
in black and white, suitable
for framing, coloring @ \$5 ea
- _____ Fabric emblem for blazer,
sweater @ \$4.00 ea.....

These items \$5.00 each

- _____ 1300 Tie clip
- _____ 1301 Tie tack
- _____ 1304 Money clip
- _____ 1312 Bolo tie
- _____ 1319 Bow pin
- _____ 1327 Charm
- _____ 1323 Rope link bracelet
- _____ 1324 Rope link pendant.....

- _____ 1001 Pattern for latch-hook or
cross-stitch, etc. @ \$1.50 ea
- _____ 1002 Large 5-generation chart @ \$3.50 ea.
- _____ 1011 Luther Cody photograph of
Buffalo Bill, Concord, NH 1908 @ \$5 ea.

4% Sales tax applicable to Florida orders. Please add \$1.50 for orders under \$10.00 and \$2.50 for orders over \$10.00 for postage and insurance. Jewelry items not in stock may require 6 weeks for delivery from factory.