

Auto history on display

From "MUSEUM," Page 7

show was held inside the Max Jones Field-house.

The car went back to Bill, and had been displayed by him until a few years ago Sally said. When Bill died in January last year the family decided it would be a good plan to donate the Model A to the High Plains Museum. Blake and Charlie Bandel, superintendent of the utility distribution crew, had been talking with Holton about getting the car into the front doors of the museum.

With the help of Tom Rohr of Dependable Glass, the front doors were taken out and a crew of city employees rolled the car up to

the front doors. Lifting the back axle moving coasters helped swing the car around, and using a hook and straps from a boom truck the front of the car was swung around so it just missed the planter out in front of the museum.

With it lined up, the hook and coasters were removed and it rolled right into the museum where it was lined up perfectly along a wall just across from the Dust Bowl exhibit.

Sally said she was glad to get it inside, and the museum was a great place for it to be on display.

The car expands the transportation exhibits that include a 1905 Holsman (highweeler) Automobile.

Silhouettes mark site

From "KIDDER," Page 10

concluded that Kidder assumed Custer had moved his force to Fort Wallace and headed in that direction.

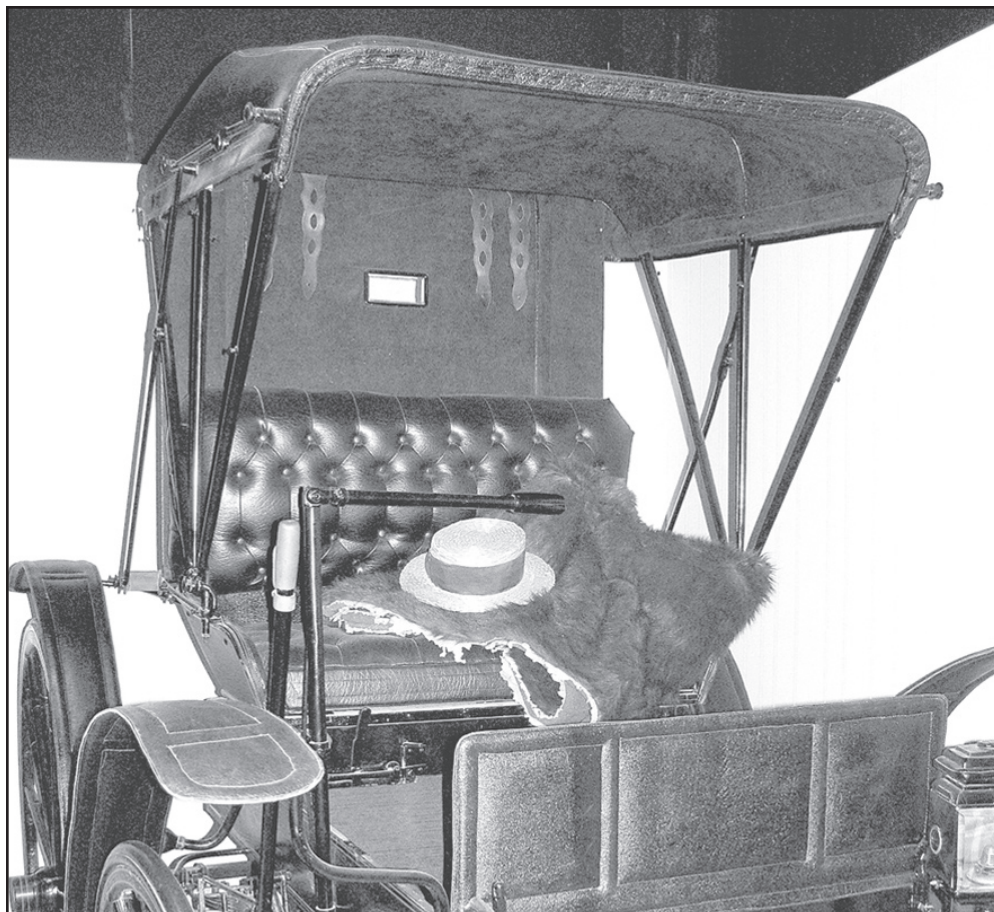
Kidder, his men and his guide encountered Indians along the Beaver Creek in the northeast corner of Sherman County. Historical evidence presented in the book indicates the men were attacked by about 500 Indians and tried to flee, fighting all the way.

The men ended up in a ravine, surrounded by Indians, trying to shoot their way out.

When Kidder and his men did not show up, Custer set out to look for them.

Custer found the bodies of the men nearby, many of them scalped and in other ways disfigured. The Indians had removed most of their clothes. That and the disfigurement made identification difficult, but there was no doubt it was Kidder and his men.

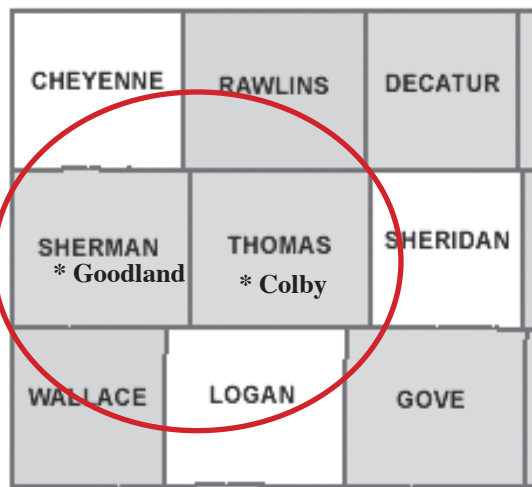
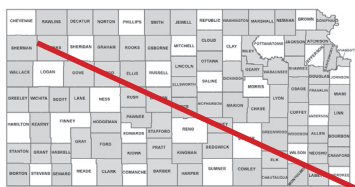
Kidder's father, who was living in the Dakota Territory, arrived at Fort Wallace in February 1868 to recover and claim his son's body.



TOM BETZ/The Goodland Star-News

Back in the northeast corner of the High Plains Museum rests a rare 1905 Holsman Automobile built in Chicago and bought by Sherman County Doctor A.C. Gulick more than 100 years ago. Gulick made house calls in a horse and buggy when he first came to Sherman County, but around 1905 he purchased the Holsman Automobile, making him one of or possibly the first automobile owner in the county.

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