

THE PIERRE-FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOX 925, PIERRE, SD. 57501

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 1

NOW THAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS OVER AND KIDS ARE SENT BACK TO SCHOOL OR TO THEIR OWN HOMES -- AND THE HOUSE PUT BACK IN ORDER...WE CAN DIG OUT OUR GENEALOGY, AND DIG, AND DIG! (LET'S HOPE WE DON'T HAVE TO START DIGGING OUT FROM THE SNOW.) HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE! MAY YOU HAVE A REWARDING GENEALOGICAL YEAR.

COMING UP.....COMING UP.....COMING UP

The January 14 meeting will be a workshop. Bring scissors and a black pen. We will be working on our newspaper clipping project--speaking of which, we need someone to take over clipping of The Pierre Times. Any volunteers??

Bring your checkbooks too. January is the month we pay dues for the coming year. Now is the time to get back on schedule and off to a good start!

Our Saturday workshop at Historical Resources Center will be January 17. Sign up at the meeting or call Laura Glum at 224-2670.

Election of officers will be the business of the FEBRUARY meeting. Offices which must be filled are those of the president, vice president, and one director. All other incumbents are up for re-election.

FIRST NGS CONFERENCE IN THE STATES
(NEWS RELEASE)

The National Genealogical Society's 1981 annual conference will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, May 7, through Saturday, May 9, hosted by the Georgia Genealogical Society.

This gathering of amateur and professional family history researchers from over the nation will be the first in a series of annual conferences to be held around the country, Phyllis W. Johnson, NGS president, has announced.

The meeting will feature addresses by NGS officers and other prominent genealogists, study groups for state and local society officers, lectures and workshops on research methods, and exhibits by genealogical vendors and publishers.

Atlantans Thomas Porter, GGS president, and Rita B. Worthy, NGS-GGS liaison person, note that the GGS membership is extremely pleased that this conference will be held in Georgia. Porter pointed out that the conference will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and an opportunity for family history researchers from over the nation to become better acquainted.

Site of the conference is the Century Center Hotel, near I-85 northbound. Contact person for written inquiries is Marie Scheram, 105 Finchley Court, NW., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. Phone contacts are Sam Whigham, 404/255-0725; Eleanor Terrell, 404/478-2784; or NGS headquarters in Washington, D.C., 202/785-2123.

--- AROUND THE AREA ---

The Sioux Valley Genealogical Society of the Sioux Falls area has been devoting their meetings to a study of the "Influence and Contributions of Western European Immigrants on the Sioux Valley Area." Their regular meeting night is the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the Siouxland Heritage Museum. Dates, program topics, and speakers are as follows:

- January 27 "Pioneer History and Economic Development of South Dakota"
Herbert Schell, Dean Emeritus and History Professor, USD
- February 24 "Contributions of Germans from Russia"
Rueben Goertz, Author
- March 24 "Ethnic Settlements in Minnehaha County with Special Emphasis
on Home, Church, School"
Lynwood Oyos, History Professor at Augustana College
- April 28 "Roles of Indian and White Women in Pioneer Life"
Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve, Author

On March 21, a full day's workshop will be held featuring Donald Sneen, Professor of Religion at Augustana, who will speak on "Cultural and Spiritual Contributions of the Church on the Frontier." Dorothy Hurd, resource person, will speak on "Source Information of Ethnic Origins."

--- MORE AROUND THE AREA ---

July 10-12, 1981, at Bismarck, ND. The Germans from Russia Heritage Society will hold their annual conference at the Kirkwood Motor Inn (tentative).

July 13-19, 1981, at Minneapolis, MN. The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia (AHSGR), in coordination with the local North Star Chapter of AHSGR, will present their 12th International Convention at the Radisson South Hotel near the airport.

Members of the Mormon Church recently finished filming the WPA cemetery records at the Historical Resource Center at Pierre. They also filmed the veteran military records that accompany the cemetery records, the veteran biographies, and the 4-H tombstone inscriptions. With this project now on microfilm, it will be available for interlibrary loan later this year.

--- AROUND THE MIDWEST AREA ---

August 15, 1981, at Columbia, MO. The first annual conference of the Missouri State Genealogical Association (MOSGA) will be held at the Ramada Inn. This will be a one day affair with a visiting reception on Friday evening, August 14th, and an all-day session on Saturday. A block of rooms has been reserved. Persons who would like to spend some time doing research at the Missouri State Historical Society may arrange to come a few days early and kill two birds with one stone. Write the Conference Leader, Mrs. Betty Brooks, Box 12, Rocheport, MO 65279, to be placed on the mailing list. For information on joining MOSGA, write to the association at Box 387, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

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o In memory of Leslie Glum, a charter mem-
o ber of our Society, we have placed on
o THE BOOK CORNER our shelves, THE GENEALOGICAL HANDBOOK
o OF GERMAN RESEARCH by Larry Jensen.

o Our collection continues to increase with gifts. From Ken
o Stewart we have received THE SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH
o MANUALS for years 1907, 1909, 1911, and 1921, and the OFFICIAL
o CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY for the 60th Congress beginning on
o December 2, 1907.

From Joanne Fix we have received the SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATIVE MANUAL
for 1935.

Genny Ziegler has given us A TOUCH OF TRIPP, a history of Tripp,
South Dakota.

Linda Osberg has given us a copy of the HURON CENTENNIAL EDITION of
that newspaper.

From Edna Cooper we have received the CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA.
Edna worked as coordinator in preparing this booklet. She has also
given us a copy of SOURCES AND RESOURCES from Gencor, Inc., Salt
Lake City, Utah.

Joanne Fix found an interesting pamphlet tucked inside one of our re-
cent acquisitions. The pamphlet is entitled PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED
STATES and contains brief biographies of the presidents from Washing-
ton through Coolidge. More interesting, however, was the discovery
that the pamphlet also contains biographies of the presidents' wives
and includes genealogical information about the women and their an-
cestors and descendants.

--- JUST --- BROWSING ---

Found on the shelves of Rawlins Library, ANNALS OF ST. LOUIS IN ITS TERRITORIAL
DAYS by F. L. Billon. This volume covers the years from 1804 to 1821. Half of the
volume is devoted to biographies. The historical half is full of names, including
business notices, military items, members of the territorial legislature, officers
of the courts, schools and teachers, physicians and lawyers. The call number is
978 B.

Found in the South Dakota Room at Rawlins Library, some of the newer local South
Dakota histories--

FIRST HUNDRED YEARS IN CODINGTON COUNTY (978.323, C64)

FREEMAN FACTS--FREEMAN FICTION 1879-1979 (978.3384, F87)

100 YEARS IN GRANT COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA (978.324, G76)

LONG LAKE 1929-1979 (978.316, L85)

--- BROWSING --- (continued)

MENNO, THE FIRST 100 YEARS 1879-1979 (978.3384, F87)

ON THE RESERVATION BORDER, HOLLANDERS IN DOUGLAS AND CHARLES MIX COUNTIES (978.338, V28)

Adeline Gnirk's collection of books about the Gregory County area--

THE SAGA OF PONCA LAND (978.359, G53)

THE SAGA OF SULLY FLATS

All have the same call number.

THE CAPITAL CITY SAGA (Burke)

Following excerpts are from the book, THE PLAINS ACROSS, by John D. Unruh, Jr. published in 1979 by the University of Illinois Press.

"Contrary to prevailing media stereotypes, the overland emigrants did not go west in isolation, each small company alone on the trail with only its ingenuity and heroism to see it through. Even in the early 1840's, before the trail had become so crowded that it was sometimes necessary to stop early in order to secure a decent campsite, the quantity of trail traffic was astounding; eastbound and westbound emigrants, fur-trapping caravans, traders, hunting and sightseeing parties, missionaries, army units, trade-eager Indians. The overland trip was never as isolated an enterprise as legend would have it.

"For too long the antebellum West has been portrayed only negatively as a wilderness barrier of trackless deserts, impassable mountains, blood-thirsty Indians, and savage wild beasts--all of which the courageous little bands of overlanders had to conquer singlehandedly before they reached the paradises on the Pacific.

"The West of course, was an obstacle to overland travel. But it was also a help, and so too were its inhabitants. Over a quarter of a million successful overland emigrants in a twenty-year time span conclusively attest to the fact that western terrain, climate, and inhabitants posed no insurmountable obstacle to overland travel. The overlander never strayed far from the life-sustaining rivers angling sequentially westward from the Missouri. If the emigrant outfitted carefully, commenced his journey as soon as the prairie grasses sustained grazing, maintained reasonable hygiene, treated the Indians fairly, respectfully, and strictly, and followed a routine of deliberate daily travel interspersed with regular days of rest, there was little reason to fear the overland trip."

Probably the first religious services by any denomination on the Missouri River were conducted by Stephen Return Riggs. Doane Robinson in his HISTORY OF THE SIOUX, says, "On Sunday, Rev. Riggs preached and Mr. Higgins sang songs at the Fort." This was when Riggs visited Fort Pierre in 1840.

DOES ANYONE HAVE ARTICLES THAT HE OR SHE MIGHT WISH TO SHARE IN
OUR NEWSLETTER?

WE CAN USE DIARIES, LETTERS, STORIES, ETC.

CALL EDNA (224-7060) OR JOANNE (224-2612) IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING
TO CONTRIBUTE.

YOUR HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED.

We have a change of address for LAURA GLUI. Laura is now at
312 South Pawnee, #8, Pierre, SD 57501.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE
JANUARY MEETING -- AND WANT TO SEE YOU THERE.

AND PLEASE, PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS RIGHT NOW FOR
THE FEBRUARY MEETING ON THE 11TH. WE NEED YOU TO
VOTE! THE WEATHER WILL NOT BE AN EXCUSE.

JANUARY, 1981

Due to machine break down this letter is one month late, but just in time
to remind you of this Wednesday's meeting.

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THE PIERRE-FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOX 925, PIERRE, SD 57501

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 2

IS THIS MARCH - OR MAY?? (The weather says May, but the calendar says March.)

So before your green thumb starts to itch and you get out your rakes and hoes, we have a few months to devote to genealogy - and great weather to attend the meetings.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT FEBRUARY MEETING

Our new officers were elected February 11. The 1981 Executive Board will be made up of the following--

PRESIDENT.....	LINDA OSBERG	
	813 N. Harney Court	224-1550
VICE PRESIDENT.....	STEPHEN MILLER	
	205 S. Madison	224-1380
SECRETARY.....	JOANNE FIX (re-elected)	
	119 N. Van Buren	224-2612
TREASURER.....	GENNY ZIEGLER (re-elected)	
	510 N. Madison	224-4403
TWO YEAR DIRECTOR.....	LAURA GLUM	
	312 S. Pawnee, Apt. #8	224-2670

They join NANCY LOWE - two year director, who was not up for re-election this year.

COMING UP

Our Saturday workshop at Historical Resource Center will be March 14. Sign up at the meeting or call Joanne Fix at 224-2612 if you wish to attend.

NEW MEMBERS

Charles and Maxine Cayce, 928 West Pleasant, Pierre, SD
Telephone: 224-1729

THIS IS THE LAST NEWSLETTER YOU WILL RECEIVE UNLESS YOU
HAVE PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1981!!

ADDITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION (received from Historical Resource Center)

Index to the 4-H cemetery cards. This index compiled by Joanne Fix, contains all the names transcribed from the tombstones of various cemeteries all over South Dakota. The index has been transferred to microfilm at the Center and the original given to our Society for our own use.

We have also received 19 rolls of microfilmed newspapers. All have some issues missing but the complete copies are available at the Center should the issue you need be missing from our copy. Added to our collection are the following:

Aberdeen Daily News--August 17, 1896 to December 31, 1896.

Alpena Journal--July 1, 1955 to November 1, 1956; March 3, 1960 to August 31, 1961.

Black Hills Daily Times--July 1, 1883 to December 31, 1884; July 1, 1884 through December 30, 1884.

Centerville Chronicle--August 8, 1895 to December 26, 1895.

Dakota Farmer--January 1, 1903 to August 15, 1904; September 1, 1904 to December 15, 1905.

Elkton Record--June 20, 1968 to May 27, 1971.

The Farmer, St. Paul--December 9, 1936 to January 15, 1938.

Hecla Journal--July 10, 1952 to June 27, 1957.

Homestead, Hayes SD and Ft. Pierre Times--January 3, 1908 to February 9, 1917.

The Iroquois Chief--June 29, 1894 to November 29, 1899; July 3, 1952 to March 19, 1953.

South Dakota Farmer--January 5, 1906 to December 1907.

Miscellaneous newspapers from the Black Hills area, late 1800's and early 1900's.

Also received from Joanne Fix, three Legislative Manuals, 1939, 1951, and 1959.

IN THE MAIL BAG

"Dear Sir:

2-16-81

Is it possible to have this notice published in your periodical?

There will be a Gadbow-Gadbois reunion June 20-21, 1981, at Lake Charlotte, Long Prairie, Todd County, Minn.

There are motels, trailer and tenting facilities available. For further information, please contact:

Dale J. Gadbow
1101 N. 59th Ave., W.
Duluth, Minn. 55807

Or, if this is not possible, could you tell me whom to write for the notice to cover the State as much as possible. Am enclosing a SASE for your convenience.

Sincerely,
Dale J. Gadbow"

JOANNE FIX SHARES WITH US THE REMINISCENCE OF HER AUNT ANNA ABOUT THE TRIP FROM SWEDEN TO THE UNITED STATES IN 1897 WHEN ANNA WAS 8 YEARS OLD.....

Anna, born 18 February 1889 in Odensjö, Kronobergs lan, Sweden, is the oldest child of Carl Johan Shoberg and Christina Lorents dotter. In 1896 Carl emigrated to the United States, going to Granite Falls, Minnesota where his sister, Josefina Anderson lived. From there he went to Roberts County, South Dakota and homesteaded near the town of Sisseton. Then he sent for his wife and four children, Anna, Gustaf, David, and the baby, Sigfried who had been born four months after his father left for America.

Anna remembers:

Our Dad left for America in April, then in the last part of February or the first part of March, we made our journey. We went to London and took the ship from there. It was the Giennard (sic) Lines. We had our own room on the ship. Gust and I were seasick most of the time until the last couple of days. It was quite stormy one or two days and that made the ship rock worse. We were five days when we saw nothing but sky and water. I surely admire my mother for her courage, to cross the Atlantic Ocean with four children, Sig only a baby, and not be able to speak a word of English.

You could go up on the deck if you wanted to. They had entertainment for those that were able to take it in. The last day or two we were able to be up and around and took in a few of the things. Then they came around to vaccinate those who had not had it done before. We were so proud we did not have to be vaccinated because we had been vaccinated when we were babies.

When we landed on Ellis Island, we were run like cattle through the lanes between the ropes. I suppose different passengers went to different locations in the United States.

I can not remember our trip from New York to Chicago. In Chicago we saw men with monkeys asking for donations. (Probably organ grinders.)

The next stop was the Twin Cities. There we were taken to a large room to spend the night. We slept on benches. Two couples came in and they stayed awhile. They offered Mother some whiskey but of course she wouldn't take any. They finally left and we got some sleep. The next morning an officer came in and he sure scolded the ones that put us in there. We should have been some other place. They took us out so we could get some breakfast, then put us on a train that was to take us to Graceville, Wheaton, or Barry (Anna does not remember which town in western Minnesota) where our father

(Anna)
met us. We were sure glad to see him. On the way going to our home which was not very large, Mother asked why all the little chicken coops, as Mother was used to large houses. We finally landed in one of those chicken coops. We had two large beds, a table, stove, and cupboard with a work table. There was just room enough to walk between the beds. I suppose we had some place for our clothes, but we did not have as many then as we do now. I remember that when the threshing crew came in to eat, we had to sit under the work table.

(One day the Shoberg children were left home alone while their parents went into town. Since their homestead was located on the newly opened Sisseton-Wahpeton Reservation, a wagon of Indians stopped at the little house. All of the frightened children hid under the bed, except Anna, who stood in the corner and prayed. The Indians watered their horses and went on their way.)

Mother had one brother who built organs. He made one for each of his sisters. I think that was the hardest thing for Mother to part with when we left Sweden. (Anna and her brothers and sisters all remember the day when their father bought a parlor organ, brought it home and set it up in the living room. Then he went to the kitchen where their mother was preparing a meal, untied her apron, took her by the hand and led her into the living room. He sat her down on the organ bench and said, "Now, play for us.")

In 1972 when Anna was 83 years old, she looked back on her life.

I sold my car. I did not think I had any business driving it on the highway any more at my age, although I just loved to drive. Well, it was 72 years ago since we came to South Dakota (actually, it was 75 years ago.) A lot of water has run under the bridge as the saying goes, since that time. I have gone through two homesteading periods...the one in South Dakota and when we homesteaded in Montana. (Anna and her husband, John Hallberg, homesteaded in Montana in the early 1900's.) That was a rough one. Lots of times we hardly knew where our next meal was coming from. How we made it, raised five children and put them through high school, I'll never know, even though I lived through it. We sure worked hard and did without. Children now have no idea of what we went through. I worked harder at 75 than some of my children do at 50. I am sure I could write a very interesting book of my life because I have never had anything but hard work until the last few years and I still manage to keep busy. They did not have anyone to do any mending at the hospital so I went over there and offered to do it. I have done 8 or 9 draw sheets, 2 bedspreads, and have one robe left to do; then I will have this batch taken care of. I still do my own sewing,

(Anna)

and knit and crochet. I am glad as long as I am able to keep my hands busy.

(In February of this year Anna was 92 years old. For the past two years her health has been failing and she has been unable to keep as busy as she did when 80 years old.)

For accounts of immigrant experiences--leaving home, crossing the ocean, landing at Ellis Island with the subsequent fear of being turned away--and traveling into the strange new country of the United States, read Island of Hope, Island of Tears by Irene M. Franck and Douglas Brownstone. The book is available at the S.D. State Library, call number JV 6450 B76 1979.

AROUND THE AREA

For those interested in German-Russian research in the Dakotas, a new source has been announced. Copies of the NORD DAKOTA HEROLD, a newspaper published in German at Dickinson, North Dakota, have been donated to the Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU in Fargo. The value of this newspaper as a genealogical source is recognized when one realizes that agents from German-Russian communities in the Dakotas wrote articles for each work which contained news of the communities. References are found to births, deaths, marriages, church affairs, and farming incidents. Moreover, subscribers wrote letters to the paper in which they shared news, especially when the letters concerned relatives in Russia. The HERITAGE REVIEW, the magazine of the Germans from Russia Heritage Society located in Bismarck, North Dakota, hopes to publish an index of the newspapers in the future. The newspapers are available on interlibrary loan. Anyone wishing to learn more about this source can contact John Bye, Curator, Institute for Regional Studies, North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58105.

East River Genealogical Society is indexing the naturalization records for Beadle County. They have discovered records that were not previously indexed--a real find for anyone searching in that county.

The Minnesota Historical Society continues to offer mini-classes in research. No pre-registration is necessary for any of the classes, so if you happen to be in the area, you should plan to attend.

Upcoming classes with repeat dates, are as follows:

BEGINNING YOUR RESEARCH IN THE MINNESOTA STATE ARCHIVES

Tuesday, March 3 and 24, April 14, 10:30 - 11:00 AM

SOURCES FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH IN THE DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

Thursday, March 5 and 19, April 2 and 16, 2:30 - 3:00 PM

INTRODUCTION TO THE ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS READING ROOM

Tuesday, March 10 and 31, April 21, 10:30 - 11:00 AM

Also Saturday, April 11, 9:30 - 10:00 AM

MINNESOTA CENSUS RECORDS AND GENEALOGY RESEARCH

Thursday, March 12 and 26, April 9 and 23, 2:30 - 3:00 PM

Also Saturday, March 21 and April 13, 9:30 - 10:00 AM

BEGINNING YOUR RESEARCH IN RAILROAD RECORDS (GREAT NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC)

Tuesday, March 17, April 7 and 28, 10:30 - 11:00 AM

The classes are informal and set up to help you with your beginning research questions. They are being held at the Research Center, 1500 Mississippi Street in St. Paul.

SHAKING THE BRANCHES

Believe it or not! Pat Collins Engebritson has finally connected with her great grandfather, Samuel Woodward. He has been bound in the church next to the one Pat has been looking in for seven years. She has discovered, too, that he had 14 brothers and sisters (7 more years of searching, Pat, to find all of them), and she has now traced the family into the 1700's.

If anyone is searching in Monroe County, Ohio, Edna Cooper has newspapers from that area which contain much genealogical information. There are columns on Family Research from the Spirit Files (100 years ago) and old stories of the area history. Call Edna at 224-7060 and she will share these newspapers with you.

The South Dakota State Historical Resource Center has received the microfilm of the SD WPA cemetery and veteran records that were located in the genealogical section. Indexing these records was one of our projects.

The Genealogical Society of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints microfilmed them in November and sent copies of the microfilm to the Center where they are now available on interlibrary loan. Contact Laura Glum at Historical Resources for more information.

RECORDING TIPS

Next time you take those pictures for the family album, why not make a picture story? It takes a little more planning but it is an interesting addition to the family record.

For example, next time you photograph a family gathering, start your camera work at home with the preparations of your family to attend the get-together. There's Mom, mixing up a cake to take to the dinner, and there's Dad, shining up his shoes. How about an angle shot of Mom on the telephone making last minute calls, with her list in hand...and don't forget the notebook and the tape recorder.

Then everyone into the car and waving goodbye as they set off for the reunion. Arrival lends itself to lots of pictures...affectionate greetings whether handshakes or hugs, maybe a few tears of happiness.

There is the dinner to be set out, a feast beforehand and empty plates afterwards. Take the usual photographs, four or five generation shots, the oldest and the youngest, family groups, and the special ones like Uncle Charlie and his young nephew who looks just like him. There will be an activity that needs to be recorded too, like horseshoes or softball, swimming, the children's games. And don't forget the groups that are just sitting quietly, visiting.

All too soon it is time to pack up and head for home. There are the goodbyes, promises of future meetings, and the cars pulling away. To finish the story, the photographer can even follow the family home where the children are tucked into bed and Mom and Dad find a comfortable chair, put their feet up, and relax after a day that will always be recalled from the photographic record that has been made.

LET'S REALLY GET OUT AND ATTEND MEETINGS AND WORK ON PROJECTS.

HISTORICAL RESOURCES HAS SEVERAL PROJECTS FOR WHICH OUR ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED IN ACCOMPLISHING THE WORK.

LET'S MAKE THIS A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR THEM -- AND FOR US!

March, 1981

EJS

THE PIERRE-FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOX 925, PIERRE, SD 57501

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 3

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AGAIN! THE URGE HAS COME TO DO SPRING HOUSECLEANING, TO DIG OUT THE CLOSETS AND GET ORGANIZED FOR THE SUMMER. LET'S TAKE A DAY TO GET OUR GENEALOGY DUG OUT AND ORGANIZED TOO--SO WHEN IT'S TIME TO HIT THE TRAIL ON VACATIONS WE JUST HAVE TO STAY UP LATE THE NIGHT BEFORE TO GET PACKED AND NOT TO GET CAUGHT UP ON GENEALOGY NOTES ALSO.

(Note from Edna: Last year I had only Massachusetts research with me and ended up with two weeks in Michigan and lots of time to spare!)

--- COMING UP ---

At our May 13 meeting Tom Feigum from the Hall Funeral Chapel will talk about funerals of the past. Those who have heard Mr. Feigum, recommend him highly, saying that he presents a most interesting and humorous talk.

We are still open for suggestions for programs for the rest of the year.

Call Laura Glum, 224-2670, or sign up at the meeting if you wish to attend the workshop on Saturday, May 16, at Historical Resource Center.

The Fourth Annual Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will be held August 3 through 7, 1981. Instruction will be offered at basic, intermediate, and advanced levels in researching the United States, Britain, Germanic Europe, and Scandinavia.

Specialized courses will be offered in Black Genealogy, American Indian Genealogy, Slavic Europe, Latin America, and there will be an Archivist and Librarian course.

For complete registration and housing information, contact--
Fourth Annual Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar
242 HRCB, Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Or telephone (801) 378-4785

--- QUERIES ---

John Austin of RD 1, Glens Falls, NY 12801, is looking for information about Judge Howard Garrett Fuller born in 1849, Queensbury, Warren County, NY, son of Garret and Lucy Adams Fuller, who moved to Maquoketa, Iowa. Judge Fuller married _____ Jenkins, another early family in Queensbury. Judge Fuller is believed to have lived in Pierre while serving on the South Dakota Supreme Court. Contact John Austin at the above address if you have information about the family. He will share background on the Fuller family in Queensbury with interested individuals.

SEARCHING FOR--the family of Wesley Blake and Martha E. Padgett Blake, married Morgan County, Illinois, January, 1864.

Contact Warren H. Blake, 141 Ridge Crest Road, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034

MEET OUR PRESIDENT, LINDA OSBERG

Linda Schlesinger was born February 21, 1949, in Cortez, Colorado. She was the first of two daughters born to Alice (Koepke) and Charles Schlesinger. Because Charles worked for the U.S. Forest Service, the family was transferred to several towns in southwest Colorado before being sent to Custer, South Dakota.

In 1967 Linda graduated from high school and went to Vermillion to attend the University of South Dakota where she met and married Bernard Osberg. Linda received a degree in English Education from USD and has been involved in education since that time, having worked for the State Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, and is presently employed by the Associated School Boards of South Dakota. Linda is also currently serving as President of the Jefferson School PTA. Linda and Bernie have two children, Kimberly and Carl.

Linda's interest in genealogy started with a photo album belonging to her mother. Because of the distance from relatives (mostly in Minnesota) and the infrequency of visits, Linda could not remember all the great aunts, uncles, and second and third cousins and how they were related. Linda's mother started the album by putting the pictures of each family together. In the search for family pictures, old photos and newspaper clippings were found. It was the curiosity about the people in those old pictures that led to Linda's desire to trace her family.

Linda is tracing the German lines of Schlesinger, Koepke, and Weinschenk, the Norwegian lines of Opsahl, Christopherson, and Thoreson, and the Swedish lines of Malm and Quarfoot.

*** AROUND THE AREA ***

The April issue of the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society Newsletter, "The Tree Climber," begins publication of the index to the immigration and naturalization records held by the Chicago Heights Free Public Library.

These indices of the Declarations of Intentions and Petitions cover the period of time from 1907-1954. The library will make copies for a fee of \$2.00 per name searched and a LSASE.

If you find a name in the index in which you are interested, write the Chicago Heights Free Public Library, 15th Street and Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411. Make checks payable to the Chicago Heights Public Library.

The "Sioux Falls Pathfinder" has published an index for 1980 in their March issue. In the March issue they also have a listing of the Hutterthal Cemetery which is located just west of Freeman, SD.

PROPOSAL WOULD CLOSE IOWA RECORDS

The Executive Council of the Iowa Genealogical Society has gone on record in opposition to a proposed rule change which would close Iowa's vital records to public examination.

As proposed, Rule 470-96.2 (144), Title XVIII, Vital Statistics, Iowa Administrative Code, would read as follows:

"Equipment or vital records shall not be physically handled except by the registrar, deputy or authorized personnel. Professional genealogists, historians and the general public shall not physically handle equipment or vital records. This rule does not prevent copying vital records 65 years old or older."

The Iowa Genealogical Society believes that vital records should be open to examination by genealogists since "a dedicated, interested researcher would obtain more satisfactory results, and would certainly be as prudent and respectful of such records, if not more so, than one who had no interest other than to perform a record search as a part of their daily duties."

Persons interested in making their views known on this proposed rule change should write to members of the Administrative Rules Review Committee and the hearing officer listed below.

Rep. Laverne Schroeder, Chairman
Route 1
McClelland, IA 51548

Senator Berl Priebe, Vice Chairman
RFD 2, Box 145A
Algona, IA 50511

Senator Edgar H. Holden
2246 E. 46th
Davenport, IA 52807

Senator Dale L. Tieden
Elkader, IA 52043

Rep. Betty J. Clark
Rt. 2, Box 12
Rockwell, IA 50469

Rep. Ned Chiado
2410 S.W. 12th St. Place
Des Moines, IA 50315

Peter J. Fox, Hearing Officer
Iowa Department of Health
Lucas State Office Building
Des Moines, IA 50319

MICHIGAN FEES RAISED

During the closing days of the 1980 session, the Michigan Legislature passed a bill to raise the fees for certain services performed by state agencies. Included were increases in the fees charged by the State Dept. of Health for searches for and certified copies of vital records.

Efforts by genealogists to defeat the House-passed bill in the Senate committee were unsuccessful.

The fee for the first certificate was increased from \$3 to \$10, and the fee for additional certificates for the same name from \$1 to \$3. Delayed birth certificates and amended certificates will now cost \$20. Search of additional years whether or not successful, will be \$3 per year.

Donald J. de Zeeuw, president of the Michigan Genealogical Council, has commented: "The lesson to be learned from this seems clear. We genealogists are up against a monopoly that will sell information only via certified copies and can raise the price for same as it chooses.

"The only solution eventually must be to get the records open. If this can't be accomplished through regular legislation, perhaps we should try for a referendum."

ENGLISH NAMES

The custom of using surnames in England began after the Norman Conquest in 1066. There are four great classes of surnames:

1. Places of origin or present address.
2. Father or ancestor derivations.
3. Occupations or offices.
4. Nicknames.

Many names, however, can be traced to various sources because English names have come from many languages. Anglo-Saxon, Norman, Celtic, and later immigrants such as the Flemish, French Huguenots, and German and Swiss Protestants have all turned up as English names are researched. The earliest recorded names are found in the Domesday Book which was prepared in 1086. Two centuries later the Hundred Rolls were compiled. Some of those names such as John le Freman, Roger Wyseman, and Wilbarne (Will's child) show up today in different spellings. While many descendants of these early name bearers look askance at 'foreign' names and are amused at literal translations of them, a deeper search into the early records turns up such interesting examples as Adam de Halfenaked, Robert le Sot, Hugh Makefere, Reyner Piggesflesh, Peter Pricktoe, Alicia Blisswench, and John Bukelboots.

The influence of Puritanism in the 16th century caused an increase in popularity in Old Testament names as well as religious texts; thus, we have If-Christ-had-not-died-for-you-you-had-been-damned-Barebones and his brother, Praise-God-Barebones. The former had his name shortened by the irreverent to Damned Barebones. The settling of New England by the Puritans is responsible for given names such as Thankful, Replenish, and the like in that locality.

Those searching surnames should be aware of the English habit of forming pet names. From Richard came the pet names Rick, Hick, and Dick. These were used to form surnames. We find Hickeys, Hickey, Hickman, Hitchens, Rich, Ricketts, Richman, to name a few.

An in-depth study of this topic can be found in THE STORY OF SURNAMES by William Dodgson Bowman. The book is available at the S.D. State Library, call number 929.4 B684s.

NEW MEMBER

PAMELA PATTERSON---SPRINGVIEW RANCH, HAYES, SD 57537

*** SHAKING THE BRANCHES ***

Starlene Mitchell has obtained a copy of APPRENTICES INDENTURE, the document by which her Great Great Great Grandfather placed her Great Great Grandfather in apprenticeship to learn the "art" of chairmaking. It was done in Stokenchurch, County of Oxford (England) on "the first day of December and in the forty ninth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the King by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith and in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eight."

The term was for four years during which "the said apprentice his Master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, and his lawful commands everywhere gladly do." The Master's goods were not to be wasted or lent to others. Matrimony was not to be courted during the apprenticeship and there was to be no play at cards, dice tables, or other unlawful games whereof the Master may have any loss. Taverns and playhouses were also forbidden.

The father paid five shillings to the "Master" to seal the bargain, and the apprentice was to receive the sum of four shillings sixpence every week for the first two years, and five shillings a week for the two last years of the term "to find himself with clothes, washing and mending and all other necessaries." The master chairmaker was in return to "by the best means that he can, teach and instruct or cause to be taught and instructed, the art of chairmaking."

Starlene reports that the penmanship in this document is just beautiful. It cost threepence and has the seal of George the King. Her Great Great Grandfather John Harding eventually took over this business which he had entered as a 16 year old boy. It had grown into a substantial furniture manufacturing enterprise which survived for many years. John left it in the hands of relatives by marriage when he emigrated with his family to America in 1833.

... ..

In shaking another branch, Genny Ziegler has found a great family book but has one problem with it. It is in German! Can anyone out there translate German? Genny would like to hear from you.

... ..
We also have a catalog from "The Genealogical Shoppe" of Indianapolis, Indiana, which lists a variety of forms that can be ordered as well as genealogical books.

BOOK CORNER

From Historical Resource Center we have received South Dakota Legislative Manuals for the years 1933, 1937, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1965, and 1969.

We have also received the following newspapers on microfilm from the Historical Resource Center:

- ABERDEEN--"Aberdeen Daily News"--July 2, 1896-December 15, 1896.
- ABERDEEN--"Dakota Farmer"--January 1, 1918-October 15, 1918.
- FAITH--"West River Progress"--June 5, 1980-December 25, 1980.
- FORT PIERRE--"Stockgrowers News"--July 2, 1914-June 30, 1915.
- HARTFORD--"Hartford Times"--(Genealogical Questions and Answers, a weekly feature) July 5, 1966-July 18, 1966.
- IROQUOIS--"Iroquois Herald"--October 13, 1882-May 18, 1883.
- PIERRE--"Daily Capital Journal"--December 9, 1890-September 8, 1899, and April 1, 1956-August 22, 1956.
- PIERRE--"Messenger"--September 4, 1913-October 29, 1914.
- ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA--"The Farmer"--October 20, 1938-May 16, 1942.

Note: The Historical Resource Center has received 25 volumes of the Colome newspaper, starting with Volume 6, 1914, through Volume 37. Since the Center has never before had any of the Colome newspapers, they are pleased to receive these from the secretary, Alice Lentz.

B-I-T-S A-N-D P-I-E-C-E-S

If you are doing research and need the use of our materials, please contact one of the officers as we are now in the middle of a mess which we hope to have worked out by time for the next newsletter. Part of our collection is stored temporarily above Feinstein's Store. The remainder is still at Rawlins Library but in the new storage area of the basement. Only one microfilm reader is now available for use. It appears we will be needing a new location for storing our collection. If anyone knows of a location we can use, please let the officers know.

Linda Osberg has the supplies for now. Any volunteers who would like to take over the position of supply officer? We would like someone who is not working outside the home and can be reached during the day. Call Linda, 224-1550, if you are interested.

Are you interested in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and/or Virginia? We have received a catalog of genealogical and history books and maps from A. Press, Inc.

We also have a catalog from "Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe" of Indianapolis, Indiana, which lists a variety of forms that can be ordered as well as genealogical books.

Did you notice the genealogical information in the March 7 issue of the "Women's Day" magazine? The article was devoted to instructions for drawing up a Family Health Tree. Sources of genealogical information were listed at the end of the article.

Marlynrae Mathews decided to order some of the information and found some of it not to be all that it promised to be. The 50¢ for "where to write for birth and death records of U.S. citizens who were born or died outside the United States, and birth certifications for alien children adopted by U.S. citizens" brought only a single sheet of information.

The pamphlet entitled "Index of Passenger Lists of Ships Arriving in Various Ports" does not exist, and the pamphlet entitled "Genealogical Records Outside the National Archives" is now out of print.

FORMS FOR THE 1860-1870-1880-1900 CENSUS ARE AVAILABLE AT RAWLINS LIBRARY FOR USE WHEN MICROFILM COMES IN. REQUEST THESE FROM THE LIBRARIAN. MICROFILM HAS A LOAN PERIOD OF ONE MONTH. YOU MAY FILL OUT THE FORM REQUESTING THE LOAN, BUT IT MUST BE SIGNED BY WILMA OBENAUER AT THE LIBRARY.

WARNING!!

GENEALOGY POX

Very Contagious to Adults

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for names, dates, and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bill from spouse. Mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

NO KNOWN CURE

Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he can be alone.

Remarks: The unusual nature of this disease is --the sicker the patient gets, the more he enjoys it.

THE QUESTION IS--"SPRING IS SPRUNG...THE GRASS IS RIZ...I WONDER WHERE THEM GENEALOGISTS IS??" Let's see you at the next meeting.

May, 1981. EJS

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 4

JULY

Summer has finally come. Now is the time to dig out your research and start working. Now that the snow has melted and the ground dried it is a good time to work on your cemetery records. It is also a good time to assist our society in updating the records for all the cemeteries in the area.

For our July 8 meeting, we will gather at the Rawlins Library parking lot for a field trip to the Scotty Philip Cemetery at Ft. Pierre. Bring pencils and clipboards. Laura Glum will conduct the program on updating cemeteries. Join us at 6:30 at Rawlins Library or meet us at 7:00 at the cemetery. Rides will be available for those without transportation.

AROUND THE AREA

The Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research is making plans for their next seminar which will be held September 19. Speakers will include Arthur Fiske, President of the Seattle, Washington Genealogy Society who will speak on American Research and Mrs. Marit Lucy, a researcher from Salt Lake City, who will speak on Scandinavian Research. The probable location of the seminar will be the First Congregational Church at 1200 Clark Street in Rapid City with the potluck get-together the evening before at the Senior Citizens Center, 2900 Canyon Lake Drive.

"The WyMonDak Messenger" is the name of the newsletter being published by the Tri-State Genealogical Society of Belle Fourche. Pat Engebretson, president of the group, is one of our former members and we are delighted to have their newsletter to add to our collection.

If you are in Aberdeen, do stop at the Alexander Mitchell Library and visit their new genealogy room. Their Children's Department has been moved upstairs and the genealogy and South Dakota collections moved into the room left vacant by that transfer. There is a large work area and the librarian in charge is a genealogy buff so she will be glad to offer assistance to you. This Department is open 9-6 Monday through Friday.

We welcome a new genealogy society within the state of South Dakota. The Northwest Charles Mix County Genealogy Society has been formed. Correspondence may be directed to L.H. Cool, Platte, SD 57369.

NEW MEMBER

Carol Sylte--13095 108th Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3T 2J2.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Genelle Johnson--RR 1, Spearfish, South Dakota 57783

Marlynrae Mathews shares with us the personal history of Jacob Mathews, her husband's great grandfather. Jacob Mathews was one of Pierre's early settlers, arriving in 1880, thereby making present-day members of the Mathew's family eligible for the Pioneer Centennial Certificates being awarded by our Society. In 1915 Jacob Mathews wrote a history of his life and later on a reminiscence of his life in Pierre in the early years. Marlynrae shares both with us.

PERSONAL HISTORY OF JACOB MATHEWS

About the 10th of September 1880 I arrived in Ft. Pierre with family, baggage and some furniture. Stayed at the Sherwood Hotel, the charges were about twenty dollars a day. Next day I crossed the river to Pierre. The first man I met was Mr. Bruce from Yankton who was locating his son here to start a liquor wholesale store. I asked him the prospect of Pierre and he answered by saying Pierre would be the capital of South Dakota. There being no lumber here my expenses came as high as ten dollars a day. Finally a lawyer by the name of Kimkead came from Yankton with lumber to build an office. This lawyer on arrival goes in partnership with the lawyer already located so I bought the lumber of him. This house was the first frame house built and built on the river bank later moved across the street from Kehr's store in 1880. At present time it is located near Dakota Avenue on Brule Street. This house has been in three floods.

I started a jewelry store, the first in Pierre. I was also the first watch maker here having learned watch making in Switzerland.

The first railroad came in the first of November, 1880. Very few trains came in until the 10th of May, 1881. During the winter we would have starved if it hadn't been for two warehouses full of groceries in Ft. Pierre which should have been shipped to the Black Hills.

Nearly all the houses was a saloon or gambling house. Every night there was shooting and regular battles until the citizens shot one man named Arkansaw.

In December 1880 we organized Sully Post G.A.R. with Lieutenant E.D. Dewy as commander.

The 17th of March, 1881, the Missouri River flooded. There was about four feet of water in the house. We were all forced to the hill. The whole town had to camp in the open. The man who ran the boat charged as high as ten dollars to bring one trunk to high ground, even if it were one block.

The second flood was in August, 1912. The water came in the house up over the window sill. That night during the storm the Methodist steeple was struck and cut in two. Nearly everything was ruined in my house from the water. Furniture came to pieces and floors warped, all my lumber and wood floated away. Mr. Herbison came in a lumber wagon and got us out. The horses had to swim to the graded street.

The third flood occurred June 6, 1922. The water was not quite so deep but nevertheless it caused quite a bit of work. The last two floods were caused by a cloudburst. Since the last flood the house has been graded up and a foundation placed under it. An Indian woman named Red Woman was drowned near Capitol Lake the last flood.

In the spring of 1885 I organized a band with about twelve members. When General Grant was buried the whole Northwest paid tribute to him.

I was called out with the band. After giving several selections a young man took up a collection. It amounted to a hundred dollars. The money was turned over to a man named Haimes who was the treasurer and ran a democratic newspaper at the time. He skipped the country with the hundred dollars. All that I ever got from teaching was twenty-five dollars as a Christmas present in 1885.

East Pierre had a number of nice buildings, a large hotel called the Wells House and two bank buildings. McDonald Brothers owned one and Tracy Pratt and Wellman the other. The McDonald building was a two-story building but was later torn down. The lumber was used by Fischer Brothers in Ft. Pierre.

The Hegglund building now used as Home Bakery on Dakota Avenue was built in East Pierre. Mr. Hegglund has a tailor shop in it.

The Waverly House was built in East Pierre and later moved to Pierre Street. The St. Mary's Hospital building now was then called Park Hotel and was the building the people compromised for. When Wells with the help of Tracy and Wellman started a bank in East Pierre, McDonald started to build a bank where the Fitch Block stands. He was induced to tear the framework down and build in East Pierre. West Pierre was so enraged that McDonald was really in danger of his life. The East and West compromised on the Park Hotel. Mr. McDonald did more for Pierre than any other one mayn.

Colonel Blake was in charge of the Phoenix Hotel. Mr. Bruce also had a liquor store in the building. Colonel Baker built the upper story after the flood in 1881. Mr. Bruce left Pierre.

There were very few buildings on Pierre Street between Sioux and Dakota Avenue.

In 1883 the east side of Pierre Street burned down and in 1884 the west side burned. A three story building, the highest in Pierre, was destroyed. The G.A.R. Hall was on the third floor. All charters and records of the organization were destroyed.

Tom Philips built a skating rink which was used for an opera house and dance hall. It is now the Bijou.

From 1898 to 1900 I served a City Council as Alderman for the third ward.

The first baby girl born in Pierre was my daughter Louise Mathews, now Mrs. W.G. Gruhlke of Huron, South Dakota.

Frank Simms was the first baby born here. He is still living but I do not know his present residence.

I have had many trials and hardships but at the present age of 84, I am still a hearty veteran.

Pierre, South Dakota, March 10, 1915

Copy of statement as it appeared in the National Tribune, March 4, 1915

I was born in Koelliken A. Aargau the 21 of March 1839.

My wife, Carolina Geis, was born the 28 of October 1839. We were married the 2nd of July 1862 in a German Minister's residence on Hanton Street near the Bowery in New York City with Henry Weihrauch and the Minister's sister as witnesses.

I joined a Swiss Company, the regiment to be called Garibaldi Guard as a bugler about the 8th of May 1861. I went as a private in the ranks.

I was wounded in the left arm 8th of June 1862 at Cross Keys, Virginia. I came back to New York and enlisted in the 7th U.S. Infantry the 21st of February 1863 and was discharged from Co. E, 7th U.S. Infantry, February 20, 1868, at St. Augustine, Florida. I enlisted at Gouverneurs Island, New York, September 6, 1875 in the 17th U.S. Infantry Band. I was discharged the 5th of September at Ft. Yates, North Dakota.

We had children as follows:

1. Son Edward born at Trognech near Ft. Schuyler, New York Harbor, 25 December 1864. Died at Melrose, New York in August 1875 and buried in Westfarms.
2. Son William born at St. Augustine in July 1866. Died in Melrose in August 1875. Buried in Westfarms.
3. Daughter born in Westfarms in 1868. Died in 1870. Buried in Westfarms.
4. Son Gustave Adolf born 15 January 1870 at Westfarms; now living in Chicago.
5. Son Francis Emil born at Morrisania, New York the 20th of July 1873; now living in Rutledge, Minnesota.
6. Son Carl born in Morrisania on 16 April 1875; now living in Stanley County, South Dakota.
7. Daughter Emma born at Fort Yates, North Dakota at Standing Rock 26th of April 1877; now living in Pierre, South Dakota.
8. Daughter Rose born at Ft. Totten, North Dakota 21 April 1879; now living in Brown County, South Dakota.
9. Daughter Louisa born at Pierre, South Dakota 26 November 1881; now living at Pierre at home with us.
10. Daughter Edith born at Pierre 29 February 1884; lives now at Rutledge, Minnesota as Mrs. S.L. Hall.

Now I suppose the marriage certificate is lost as I forgot the name of the German minister, but I suppose it will be found on record in his church. I was never married before nor was my wife to my knowledge. We are living together at the present time.

Signed: Jacob Mathews

Jacob Mathews died 12 June 1924.

FRENCH NAMES

Surnames were first used in France during the latter part of the tenth or first part of the eleventh century. They were used hereditarily to some extent before then. With the Norman Conquest of England in 1066 the custom was introduced into that country and today we find the French system of names is like the English except for the French practice of omitting the final consonant in pronunciation which frequently involved a change in spelling when the French migrated to other countries. French names are frequently found in England, sometimes translated into English such as White for LeBlanc or transformed in pronunciation from D'Orleans to Darling. The same situation exists within the United States where, for example, Rivoire became Revere. The French commonly kept the prepositions and articles preceding a name that were dropped in England. Le, De, and Du all precede whether the name of a town such as Dorsey (Orsay), a place, Dupont (bridge), and item, Lacroix (cross), an occupation, Dufaure (smith), or nickname, Larousse (red). The French also used pet names or fragments of names. Thomas could be shortened to Mas from which Masset, Massenet, or Massillon might be formed. The Massillon might be shortened to Sillon making it difficult to trace the name. The French also used adjectives with their patronymics, one of their favorite being Bon but also Petit, Grand, and Gros combined with a Christian name. The most common surname in France appears to be Martin with Jean and Marie as the most common given names.

JUST BROWSING

Newly purchased at Rawlins Library is the Fifth Edition of SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS by Gilbert H. Doane and James B. Bell. This popular guide to searching for ancestors has been thoroughly revised with the second part devoted to special searches such as the quest for ethnic origins and overseas locations of records. It is an extremely readable book, written in an entertaining manner, but full of information. The preface should not be overlooked for it contains very useful advice for beginning genealogists. The call number is 929 D65.

The South Dakota State Library has half a dozen new books to help with genealogical searching. One of the more noteworthy is HOW TO FIND YOUR FAMILY ROOTS by Timothy Field Bear and Denise Demong. This volume is described as being the most comprehensive guide to tracing your ancestors throughout the world. It does indeed have the most extensive listing of sources and references ever compiled in one book. The section on Federal records clarifies the information available and gives the proper way in which to approach the records or request the information by mail. Another subject that is covered in great detail is that of searching in European countries. Adoptees, Blacks, and American Indians also receive full coverage in this volume. All of the new genealogical guides are shelved in the State Library under the Library of Congress system. The call number for this particular book is CS 16 .B35.

The Historical Resource Center has received the indices for the 1860, 1870, and 1880 Dakota Territorial Censuses. These indices differ from the Soundex in that names of all individuals are listed. The use of them greatly facilitates searching but do be aware of the possibility of misspellings since handwritten records lead to a variety of interpretations, especially when the transcriber is unfamiliar with the surnames in the area.

BOOK CORNER

From the Historical Resource Center we have received the following:
WHO'S WHO IN SOUTH DAKOTA by O.W. Coursey
WHO'S WHO IN SOUTH DAKOTA by Lawrence K. Fox

And the following microfilm:

FAULKTON TIMES--December 21, 1882-March 10, 1892
LAFOON RECORD and FAULKTON RECORD--February 24, 1883-June 27, 1889, some years missing
PIERRE CAPITAL CITY SPIRIT--June 2, 1910-December 29, 1911
PIERRE DAILY DAKOTAN--February 10, 1910-June 30, 1910
PIERRE FREE PRESS--December 25, 1884-May 9, 1895
PIERRE NEW ERA--March 6, 1909-December 25, 1909, also has CAPITAL CITY SPIRIT--January 1910-January 13, 1911
PIERRE STATE REGISTER--January 26, 1900-January 16, 1903
YANKTON DAKOTA HERALD--February 16, 1875-February 3, 1877

From Norma McHardy we have received the ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY QUARTERLY, Volume I, Nos. 1, 2, 3. The Alberta Family History Society is a new organization which replaces the Calgary branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society which no longer exists.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Gentlemen:

I'm hoping you might be able to supply me with some information or tell me of some other place to write. I'm interested in knowing if there is still a small town by the name of Wheaton, near Zell. Also to where should I write to get information on the Wheaton Congregational Church. I would like to ask some questions concerning their records. My great-grandfather Fred Bobseen was a charter member of the Church. Thank you for your time.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Victoria Taylor
RR 13, Box 1936F
Cut-N-Shoot Estates
Conroe, Texas 77303

COMING UP

Our Saturday workshop at Historical Resource Center will be July 11. Sign up at the meeting or call Laura Glum at 224-2670 if you wish to attend.

In exchange for opening the Resource Center for our society one Saturday afternoon a month we agreed to assist in some projects at the museum. Even if you don't have research to do join us on July 11 to help with these projects.

SEMINAR ON INDIAN RESEARCH

A seminar on "American Indian Research" will be held at the National Archives, Washington, D.C., on 27-31 July. The focus will be on the identification and use of state, federal, and pre-federal sources, and the methodology of specific research projects. For further information, write to: Genealogical and Local History Programs, National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

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Let's have a good turn out for field trip in July. Thanks to Linda for doing the typing and sending of this newsletter while the rest of us are taking a vacation from it all. EJS

THE PIERRE-FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BOX 925, Pierre, SD 57501

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 5

SEPTEMBER

The summer has passed so quickly. Where did it go? It was a good summer and we hope you and your family had an enjoyable vacation. We tried to do some outside work on cemeteries so when the weather gets bad we can finish the project indoors. So put your suntanning lotion away for another year and come and help.

AROUND THE AREA

If you are doing research in Colorado check our Library for "Pinon Whispers" a quarterly Publication of the Southeastern Colorado Genealogical Society Inc. They do a great job of printing and have lots of information from census, funeral homes, cemeteries, family records, etc from over the country but especially Colorado.

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Remember the Rapid City Seminar on September 19! It's always a good geneological get-together--informative and entertaining. Registration forms will be available at the September 9th meeting.

Speakers will include Arthur Fiske, President of the Seattle, Wash ington Genealogy Society who will speak on American Research and Mrs. Marit Lucy, a research from Salt Lake City who will speak on Scandinavian Research.

BOOK CORNER

Received from Denise Smith Lantz, "Scotty Philip Memorial Cemetery 1884 through 1874 Ft. Pierre, South Dakota"

Received from Jane Bramwell, "Goodspeed Catalog 1981"

Received from Marlynrae Mathews, "The Abler-Minnerath Family Tree" by Catherine Timp.

Received from Lois Flick "To the Glory of God, 100 Years of Witnessing 1880-1980" the story of the United Methodist Church of Pierre.

Edna Cooper brings greetings from Jane Bramwell to all of our Society members. During her trip to Boston, Edna and Jane lunched together. Edna brought Jane up-to-date on all the news in Pierre and Jane brought Edna up-to-date on all the neat things she's been doing, including her interesting work at Goodspeed's Book Store. Jane is a former member and past president of our Society.

COMING UP

Our September 9 meeting will be a workshop on "How to Write Your Family History."

Our Saturday at the Historical Resources Center will be September 12. Call Joanne Fix at 224-2612 if you would like to attend or sign up at the meeting.

SHAKING THE BRANCHES

Edna Cooper says cemeteries in Grafton, Massachusetts are neat, especially at 6:00 in the morning. After 200 years one can still read the moss-covered tomb-stones, some of which are easier to read than modern ones. Edna thinks she has opened another line on the Cooper side.

Joanne Fix says that it is surprising what a few hours-work in the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City will turn up. She traced her Swedish line through the sixth generation--well worth the extra day's vacation. (By the way, Joanne, how many vacations have you had this summer?)

The Greater Omaha Genealogical Society will be holding a fall workshop on October 24. Beginning Research will be conducted by Jan Dewitt; Courthouse research will be conducted by Sylvia Nimmo, German Research will be the topic of Nettie Leavitt; and Land Records in the National Archives will be the subject of Alice Clopton. The workshop will also include consignment of books and research materials from YE OLDE GENEALOGICAL SHOPPE.

The Greater Omaha Genealogical Society will hold their winter workshop on Saturday, February 13, 1982. The program will feature Passenger lists and naturalizations and British Genealogical Resources in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

For more information on either of these workshops contact Sylvia Nimmo, Workshop Chairman, 6201 Kentucky Road, Papillion, Nebraska 68133.

Thanks to the Sioux Valley Genealogical Society for giving up the copies of their SURNAME INDEX for the years 1976 to the present.

Genealogical Researchers of 206 Meadowbreeze Lane, R.D. 1, Washington, New Jersey 07882 has announced the publication of THE HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY. These volumes, first published in 1881, had long been out-of-print until offered as a centennial reprint in 1971. The author of the volumes, James P. Snell, collected information from hundreds of contributors. Many of the family papers included

in the volumes are no longer available. They are considered to be the foundation work for research in northwestern New Jersey. Anyone interested in the area should be aware that the books are available on inter-library loan for perusal before purchasing. Also available is another of Snell's works, HISTORY OF HUNTERDON AND SOMERSET COUNTIES OF NEW JERSEY.

SCOTTISH NAMES

Scottish names consist of two groups: Highland and Lowland. In the Highlands men joined clans thereafter taking the clan surname prefixed by Mac. The leader of the clan or the laird was known by his name and the name of his property which was often the same. When the clan became too large, it would split into septs. Each new leader would gather devoted followers around him and raid a neighbor's land. The ancient clans were often divided into many sub-clans. An individual who joined another clan would adopt that clan's surname; therefore, not all members of a clan were really related. Many had two surnames, one the clan name and the other a genealogical surname to identify the branch of the clan. That name could be taken from a Christian name, territorial designation, or personal characteristic.

The Lowlands were occupied by English people, mostly from the north of England, who displaced the Gaelic people who fled to the Highlands. Some Normans and French also settled there, so Lowland names are barely distinguishable from the English. Patronymics were common. In small towns where the occupants did not move frequently, all were descended from common ancestors; then nicknames were used to distinguish one from the other.

Wives did not take their husbands' surnames until the nineteenth century. In old Scots law entails, in which land was to be settled inalienably on a person and descendants, a man was required to take his wife's name upon marriage.

HIGHLAND NAMES

MACTAVISH

BUCHANAN

FRAZER

LOWLAND NAMES

ROBERTSON

WILSON

HENRY

As our Centennial year draws to a close, we have looked over the information received from Centennial Certificate applicants. We hope to share these with you during the coming year.

Beatrice O. Burlingame of our Society was the first person to receive a Centennial Certificate. To receive the Certificate, Beatrice had traced her family to Alfred C. Cilley, an early resident of Pierre, who was her grandfather.

Alfred Cilley was born in Maine and came to Dakota Territory in 1883 from Ludington, Michigan. Accompanying him were his wife, Mary (Kinney), and daughters, Alma and Carrie, as well as his son, Franklin. They settled first at White Lake and then moved to Kimball where Alfred ran a hotel, The Kimball House. In 1884 he filed on a homestead 13 miles north of Gann Valley. Leaving the ranch in the care of his wife and daughter, Carrie, Alfred with his daughter, Alma, and son, Franklin, went to Pierre in 1887 where Alfred ran a restaurant which was located on Pleasant Drive behind the present Joe Foss and Sigurd Anderson buildings. Franklin, who had taught school at White Lake after graduating from the eighth grade there, now found work as a compositor with the Daily Capital Journal in Pierre, a position he held through 1891. In 1892 he purchased the Chamberlain Chronicle in Chamberlain, South Dakota. Alfred returned to the homestead in Gann Valley where he resided until his death in 1901. The homestead remains in the family, now being owned by a granddaughter, Jean Freda Gilchrist Sisk.

Franklin married Josephine Laura Louise King in 1895 and they are Beatrice's parents. The King family, early settlers in the Chamberlain area, traced their ancestry to Alsace-Lorraine, where Josephine's father, Henry Jackson King, was born. His father was an officer in the Prussian army. At the time of Henry's birth, Alsace-Lorraine was being disputed over by France and Germany. When Henry was 3 months old, his parents fled with him to America where they settled first in New Orleans, Louisiana and then went on to St. Louis, Missouri. Eventually they came to Chamberlain where they homesteaded on land located north of the "old" Milwaukee railroad tracks to St. Joseph's School. This land is now known as "King's Addition" to Chamberlain and bears family names as street names.

In 1882 Henry King started operating a ferry boat on the Missouri River. His sons continued the ferry business after Henry's death in 1905 until the bridge was built.

Franklin and Josephine lived in Chamberlain except for one year when they lived in Nebraska and that was when Beatrice was born. In 1917, after five years in Kennebec, Franklin bought a print shop in Mitchell and there he and Josephine make their home for over 40 years until Franklin's death in 1949 and Josephine's in 1953.

Beatrice attended school in Mitchell, married her husband Isaac A. Burlingame, there and brought up her two children, Al who is presently the band director at the Ft. Pierre schools and Rosemarie Higgins who lives in San Manuel, Arizona.

In 1978, following the death of her husband and a short stay in Arizona, Beatrice moved to Pierre to make her home. She has been a member of our Society since January of 1980.

MICROFILM ACQUISITIONS

From the Historical Resource Center we have received the following:

- Aberdeen--ABERDEEN AMERICAN NEWS--November 28, 1951-February 28, 1952
ABERDEEN DAILY NEWS--March 22, 1895-December 31, 1895
ABERDEEN WEEKLY NEWS--July 4, 1895-January 18, 1896
- Deadwood--BLACK HILLS DAILY TIMES--September 3, 1880-December 31, 1880,
April 9, 1897-September 30, 1898
- Faulkton--FAULK COUNTY RECORD--March 1, 1888-August 23, 1894 (some
years missing)
FAULKTON RECORD--October 17, 1930-August 11, 1933
July 7, 1955-October 6, 1961
FAULK COUNTY REPUBLICAN--April 26, 1890-May 31, 1894
REPUBLICAN RECORD--December 30, 1897-June 30, 1905
FAULK COUNTY TIMES--March 17, 1892-November 1, 1894
- Flandreau--FLANDREAY HERALD--January 11, 1901-December 20, 1901
December 14, 1927-July 29, 1931
- Forestburg--MINER COUNTY MERCURY--June 24, 1880-November 5, 1880
- Ipswich--THE SOUTH DAKOTA TRIBUNE--April 21, 1904-May 18, 1911
- Lake Preston--LAKE PRESTON TIMES--September 24, 1903-September 22, 1904
April 7, 1976-October 25, 1979
- Pierre--PIERRE EVENING FREE PRESS--July 8, 1884-August 16, 1884
WEEKLY FREE PRESS--June 2, 1886-March 23, 1887
- Rapid City--RAPID CITY JOURNAL--August 8, 1955-February 15, 1956
- Sioux City, Iowa--SIOUX CITY REGISTER--May 2, 1863-January 11, 1868
- Yankton--YANKTON PRESS AND DAKOTAN--April 26, 1880-June 11, 1881

MEMBER OF THE MONTH

NO ONE

Several people thought we should have a cemetery project, but Everybody thought Someone Else would do it. Anyone could have but was busy and Somebody might have, but went on vacation, so No One showed up.

No One is one of the most active members we have. No One attends all our meetings, so you can imagine how crowded they are. We would like to see Someone Else become a more active member and work with Anyone who is willing.

We need Somebody so that No One has to do it all alone.

Thanks again to Linda for doing our typing and Marlynrae for the addresses. Our vacations are over so see you September 9.
September, 1981 EJS

BOX 925, PIERRE, SD 57501

YEAR 1981, VOLUME 6, NUMBER 6

NOVEMBER

This is the last newsletter in 1981. When we started in January this one looked forever away and now it's here already. Where has the year disappeared to? We do have a few projects to finish up this year but it's really been a great year. Do you have your Christmas shopping finished? A neat idea would be to give that favorite relative a framed pedigree chart or a pioneer certificate if their ancestor came from the Pierre Area.

NATIONAL

A bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate that would establish a National Archives and Records Service (NARS) as an independent agency in the Executive Branch of the federal government.

NARS was created as an independent agency in 1934. However, 15 years later it was incorporated into the newly created General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency.

In his remarks on introducing S. 1421, Senator Eagleton (D.-MO) said, "The Archives need to be liberated from its current position mired in GSA, and given the visibility and independence to compete for a share of scarce federal budget resources."

Those persons who would like to make known their views on S. 1421 should write their U.S. Senators and to members of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service, Post Office and General Services, Senator Ted Stevens (R.-Alaska), Chairman, Senator Charles McC. Mathias (R.-M), and Senator David Pryor (D.-Ark). All Senators should be addressed at U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

As of this printing S. 1421 had a hearing on October 20, 1981 but nothing has developed.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

From Linda Osberg we have received the following South Dakota telephone directories for the year 1978:

Tri-County Mutual--Emery area
 Dakota Co-operative--Beresford, Lennox, Canton, Freeman, Yankton area
 James Valley Co-operative--Groton area
 Western Telephone Company--Faulkton, Orient area
 West River Co-operative--Bison, Buffalo area

From THE FAMILY TREE of Wauseon, Ohio we have received the NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF LOCAL RESEARCHERS, a listing by state of those able to research a specific area of the United States, thereby assisting those who are unable to travel to specific area in their search for family information.

NEW MEMBER

Col. Isabelle J. Swartz (retired), 2339 Narrows Drive North, Tacoma, WA 98406

AROUND THE AREA

The July 1981 issue of THE PIONEER PATHFINDER, the newsletter of the Sioux Valley Genealogical Society contains a topical index of Volumes I through XII of the HAWKEYE HERITAGE, the publication of the Iowa Genealogical Society. The Sioux Falls Society has most of the publications in their library. The address of the Iowa Genealogical Society is P.O. Box 3815, Des Moines, Iowa 50322 for anyone who may wish to contact that organization.

The Division of Archives and Manuscripts of the Minnesota Historical Society recently acquired naturalization records contained in county court records. Counties for which naturalization records are held include Becker, Big Stone, Brown, Chippewa, Chisago, Clay, Crow Wing, Douglas, Fairbault, Grant, Hennepin, Hubbard, Isanti, Kandiyohi, Lac qui Parle, Lake of the Woods, LeSueur, Lincoln, Lyon, Meeker, Mille Lacs, Olmsted, Otter Tail, Pipestone, Polk, Pope, Ramsey, Renville, St. Louis, Stevens, Swift, Traverse, Wilkin, Wright, and Yellow Medicine.

The Brookings Area Genealogical Society is publishing in their newsletter the list of pioneer settlers in Dakota Territory whose descendants have requested certificates from the Brookings Society. As of January 1, 1981, the Society had genealogical records of 460 descendants of 272 pioneers. The list also includes when the pioneer arrived in Dakota Territory and where the family lived.

IN THE MAILBAG

Wanda Farmer of Olivehurst, California would like to contact anyone who knows anything about the ARCHARD family who lived in the Pierre area in the early 1900's. Wanda is looking for information about Nellie Mae Archard who was born on March 7, in Pierre in either 1907 or 1908. She does not know the names of Nellie's parents but does know that Nellie had a stepfather named Jim and that the family moved to Oregon when Nellie was a small girl. Anyone having information about the ARCHARD family can write to Wanda at the following address:

Mrs. Wanda Farmer
1592 W. 4th Street
Olivehurst, CA 95961

Helen Oliver Peterson is looking for information about the Charles HARTWELL family. She is specifically searching for the family of her great aunt, Margaret Elizabeth Oliver, who married Charles Hartwell. Margaret was born in 1950 and died in 1937. She was born in Indiana, lived in Wright County, Iowa in 1870, and later moved to the Pierre area. Members of the family are buried in the Pierre cemetery. Anyone having information about the family may write to the following address:

Helen Oliver Peterson
3101 S. Fairview St. #56
Santa Ana, CA 92704

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Would you like to have Russian documents translated? Ken Grover will do the translating for you. Contact Linda Osberg at 224-1550 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

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FILLING OUT THESE FIVE GENERATION CHARTS

Filling out those five generation charts frequently seems to baffle beginners in genealogy, yet five generation charts are extremely important in research. They serve as a road map with each name, date, or place representing a guidepost in the search for ancestors.

We have put together an imaginary chart with directions for you to follow. In this case we have named Number 1 Mary Doe, but her full maiden name is recorded in the following order: DOE, Mary Jane. Mary Doe is married to Henry Smith. His name is recorded at the bottom the page where the line reads "spouse of No. 1." His full name has been recorded, surname in capital letters, first: SMITH, Henry Francis.

Under the name, b. stands for birth date. Mary has recorded her birth date as 12 August 1912. Dates are always written in that order--day, month, year. Numbers are never used for the month, although it may be abbreviated. All four digits are always written for the year.

The place of birth, p.b., is next. This is recorded in order of city, county, state or country, if it is a foreign country. Mary's birthplace is recorded as Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, SD. Common abbreviations may be used for the state.

The next line holds the marriage date. This is followed by the death date, but Mary is still living. Henry, however, is not, so she has recorded his death date as 16 May 1970. This is followed by the place of death (p.d.). Henry has died at Pierre, so this information is recorded as Pierre, Hughes, SD.

Mary has recorded the first generation. Now she moved to the second generation. On line 2 she has placed her father's name, remembering to write the surname in capital letters and placing it first. DOE, John Andrew. She is able to fill in his birth date, place of birth, marriage date, death date, and place of death. Her mother's name is placed on line 3. Notice again that the maiden name is used. JONES, Jane Elizabeth. This is the second generation and Mary is able to record all the information about them.

Now she moved to the third generation, beginning with her paternal grandfather. His name is found on line 4. Mary knows only that he was born in Ohio so she records that leaving room for the rest of the birthplace to be added at a later date. Her paternal grandmother, Anna Schmidt, wife of Andrew Doe, is recorded on line 5 with the little information that Mary has about her following. Maternal grandparents, Thomas Jones and Eliza James, are placed on lines 6 and 7.

Now Mary moved on to the fourth generation, filing in the information she has. Andrew Doe's parents' names are placed on lines 8 and 9. Anna Schmidt's parents are on line 10 and 11. Thomas Jones' parents are line 12 and 13. Eliza James' parents are on line 14 and 15.

Mary is able to extend to the fifth generation by filling in the names of the parents of Kate O'Leary.

Looking over Mary's ancestor chart, it is easy to see the areas in which she needs to search.

As you fill out your five generation chart, you will be No. 1. Follow Mary's steps, noting that all men's names are on the even numbered lines, all women's the odd, unless the man is No. 1 on the chart.

Bring your charts to the next meeting. (If you don't have five generation charts, we will have a supply on hand.) We will have a beginners group to help you with the chart--and we would like to up-date our surname index from your five generation charts.

On page 5 of this newsletter is Mary Doe's five generation chart so you can see how one looks filled out.

PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Several Societies in our area are offering Pioneer Certificates. Upon proving residency of an ancestor within a certain time period, an individual receives a certificate, suitable for framing, as a keepsake.

A list of the Societies, requirements, and cost follows:

TRI-STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY-- Individuals settling within a one hundred mile area surrounding Belle Fourche and including the states of Wyoming, Montana, and South Dakota. The certificates are divided into two categories, one for those who were settled by 1900 and another for those who arrived during the Homestead Rush after 1900. There is no closing date for the second group. An application is needed for each ancestor and a pedigree form will be furnished with the application. Order from Tri-State Genealogical Society, c/o Howard Ross, Sec. Treas., 719 11th Street, Belle Fourche, SD 57717. Cost is \$3.00 for the certificate with an additional \$1.00 for mailing expense.

BROOKINGS AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--direct descent from an ancestor who settled in Dakota Territory before 1889. Applicants must be able to prove direct descent by official records or source of proof such as court records, school records, church records or census records. If the applicant has more than one ancestor and desires a certificate for each, he must fill out an application for each. Address requests to the Brookings Area Genealogical Society, 524 Fourth St., Brookings, SD 57006. Cost is \$3.00 for each certificate.

NEBRASKA STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--individuals may choose from three categories, First Family (settled by 1867), Pioneer Family (1868-1879), and Century Family (settled 100 years before the application). Photo copies of proof are required. If an individual has more than one family in a category, he may send for one application and photo copy it. Address requests to the Nebraska State Genealogical Society, c/o Family Recognition Committee (LLCGS), PO Box 30055, Lincoln, NE 68503.

SIOUX VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY--continues to offer a Pioneer certificate to individuals who can trace descent from an ancestor who settled in Dakota Territory before 1889. Their address is Sioux Valley Genealogical Society, Box 655, Sioux Falls, SD 57701. The cost of the certificate is now \$3.00.

Name of Compiler _____
Address _____
City, State _____
Date _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 **DOE, Andrew John**
(Father of No. 2)
b. 10 Feb. 1850 Ohio
p.b. Ohio
m. 02 June 1872
d. 10 Nov. 1898
p.d. Winona, Winona, Minn.

2 **DOE, John Andrew**
(Father of No. 1)
b. 02 Jan. 1878
p.b. winona, Winona, Minn.
m. 26 June 1900
d. 13 Apr. 1940
p.d. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, SD

5 **SCHMIDT, Anna**
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 21 Oct. 1861
p.b. Ohio
d.
p.d.

1 **DOE, Mary Jane**
b. 12 Aug. 1912
p.b. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, SD
m. 16 Aug. 1932
d.
p.d.

6 **JONES, Thomas**
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1857
p.b. Elmira, NY
m. 25 Oct. 1878
d. 16 Jan. 1910
p.d. Spencer, Clay, Iowa

3 **JONES, Jane Elizabeth**
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 10 June 1880
p.b. Spencer, Clay, Iowa
d. 23 Dec. 1938
p.d. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, SD

7 **JAMES, Eliza**
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 1850
p.b. NY
d. 25 Sept. 1924
p.d. Sioux Falls, Minnehaha, SD

SMITH, Henry Francis
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 15 Apr. 1900 d. 16 May 1970
p.b. Groton, Brown, SD p.d. Pierre, Hughes, SD

8 **DOE, John**
(Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

9 **Ann**
(Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 **SCHMIDT, Otto**
(Father of No. 5)
b. Germany
p.b. Ohio
m.
d.
p.d.

11
(Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 **JONES,**
(Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 **O'Leary, Katherine (Kate)**
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 17 March 1830
p.b. Ireland
d. 20 Dec. 1900
p.d. Winona, Winona, Minn.

14 **JAMES, Franklin**
(Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15
(Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
26 **O'Leary, Patrick**
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
27 **FEENEY, Mary**
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

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THE MICROFILM LOAN PROBLEM

Dr. Edward Weldon, Deputy Archivist from the National Archives addressed the National Genealogical Society at their first conference in Atlanta, Georgia this past summer. Some of Dr. Weldon's remarks concerning the microfilm interlibrary loan problems are reprinted below from the NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER.

"In 1974 we began loaning microfilm from our eleven regional archives branches. The program began as a small part of our reference service with 10,500 rolls of film loaned the first year...In 1980 over 410,000 rolls of film were loaned. About 90 percent of the microfilm holdings and 98 percent of the loan requests related to genealogical research. This important program represents 12 percent of the total reference services provided to the public each year.

"With the dramatic and unanticipated growth in the loan program, many visitors to the regional archives branches were frustrated when they discovered that the film they wished to use was out on loan. Additionally, with one copy of the film for use in the branches and for loan, many libraries and their patrons had a long wait, sometimes as much a year, for the film they wished to use. Some of the regional branches made extra copies of selected rolls, but we could not afford to make complete sets of the microfilm for all eleven branches at a cost of well over one million dollars. Moreover, the demands of the loan program were drawing staff time and resources in all eleven branches away from basic archival work.

"After careful study we concluded that the best solution to reduce the costs of the program and insure the availability of the film to those who traveled to the regional branches was to centralize the loan operation at one branch. The archives branch at the Fort Worth Federal Archives and Records Center was selected because it has the equipment to copy microfilm and had been one of the most efficient branches in the loan program. Sufficient available space and lower mailing costs nationwide were other considerations in Fort Worth's favor.

"We began loaning nationwide from Fort Worth in August, 1980. Since that time, Fort Worth has loaned about 31,000 rolls of film each month, the same level that was loaned before the program was consolidated. In addition, we have been duplicating thousands of rolls to satisfy representative requests for more popular film. However, the National Archives can no longer afford to duplicate substantial rolls, and our budget cuts prohibit us from providing Fort Worth with additional resources. We are further hampered by the failure of some of our customers to return the borrowed film on time, if it is returned at all. The sum of all these factors is that borrowers will continue to experience delays in receiving film.

"We are urging all present and potential borrowers to consider two alternatives: purchase the film at \$15 per roll or visit one of our twelve facilities which maintain copies of the film. Catalogs for the purchases of census microfilm can be obtained from the Publication Sales Branch (NEPS), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, DC 20408. Addresses and telephone numbers of facilities that have copies may be obtained from the Program Coordination Staff (NNB), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, DC 20408.

"The interlibrary loan of microfilm is an important part of the reference service program of the National Archives and is provided without charge to participating libraries. We are making every effort to continue and improve this program while absorbing substantial budget and staffing reductions. We trust that genealogists will appreciate our position."

COMPUTERIZED GENEALOGY

Have you ever considered putting all your genealogical data in a computer? Then the GENEALOGICAL COMPUTING newsletter will be of interest to you. The newsletter is published bi-monthly at a cost of \$12.00 for a one year subscription. It features news about genealogical computing, a directory of programs for genealogy, queries and surnames, letters from readers, comments and reviews on programs, and articles on genealogical computing with ideas and helps for beginners and advice from the experienced and expert. Interested individuals can reach the editors at Data Transfer Associated, 5102 Pommeroy Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032.

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From the NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY (Vol. 69 No. 1, March 1981) "In response to the growing interest in the application of computerized work processing equipment to genealogical data management and related functions, the National Genealogical Society offers to provide a clearinghouse to promote the exchange of information among members now using personal computers. Members interested in participating are urged to communicate with the Editor (George Ely Russell, 3 Lombardy Dr., Middletown, MC 21769). Participants will be asked to complete a questionnaire describing equipment, application, and any special interests or problems."

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EVERTON GENEALOGICAL HELPER, "Computerized Root Cellar" will be increasing their prices for entering your ancestor-name date in their system. So act now before the increase.

COST OF VETERANS RECORDS INCREASED

The National Archives has announced two changes in its pricing and payment policies on mail requests for copies of veterans record files effective 1 September 1981.

First, the cost for reproduction of each record file will be increased from \$3 to \$5.

Second, a prepayment policy has been put into effect in order to reduce the administrative overhead of maintaining an extensive billing system. Customers are required to send payments with their orders when the total costs are known. Payment can be made by check, money order, or Master Card or VISA credit cards.

In cases where the cost is not known, a price quotation can be obtained by requesting the order form for copies of veterans records (NATF Form 26) from: Military Service Records (NNCC), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

The Archives' Central Reference Division receives more than 200,000 mail requests annually for files of veterans records, including pension files, bounty land applications, and military service records, for the period from the Revolutionary War to the early 20th century.

The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton St., Chicago, IL 60610, will temporarily suspend services to readers, reference services by telephone and mail, photoduplication services, and interlibrary loans during the period 1 February-30 April 1982 while its collections are being moved into a new bookstack building.

COMING EVENTS

We will be having a booth at the Pierre Mall, November 13, 14 and 15. If you are able to help please contact Edna 224-7060 or Joanne 224-2612. WE NEED WORKERS!!

Beginning Lessons will be November 16 and 19 (Monday and Thursday) from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Rawlins Library.

Because the regular meeting night for our society (second Wednesday) is a holiday and the library will be closed, there will be no regular meeting in November. Come to the lessons for a refresher course or to help beginners.

The next regular meeting will be January 13, 1981.

Pierre-Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 925
Pierre, SD 57501

