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A Happy New Year to each of you! I hope that 1993 will bring you the missing links that you have been searching for in your family's history. With the many, many books that are being released on genealogy, history, or documents, perhaps you will join with me in making a New Year's resolution to read at least one new book related to your family's history.

By sharing your book at one of our meetings, we can learn what's new and how you are doing on your research. Let's give it a try!

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The first meeting for the new year will be held January 19, 1993 at the Rawlins Library at 7:30 pm. The program will be "Doing a Video-Tape of your Family History." The executive board will meet at 7:00 pm. We need your suggestions for programs.

We have some projects that are incomplete, namely the cemetery project and the early Pierre newspaper project. We'll need to take some action to determine how we can best complete these.

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From GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODGE, Fall 1992, (p.22) comes the following announcement of a New England Genealogy Competition:

The Connecticut Society of Genealogists has announced its 6th Annual Literary Award to be presented in May 1993 for an outstanding New England genealogy published in or after 1984. The entry fee is \$10 to be submitted with two copies of the publication, which will not be returned, on or before Feb. 15, 1993. Entry is not limited to CSG members - all are welcome!

Additional information and entry forms are available by mail or phone from the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc., PO Box 435, Glastonbury CT 06033-0435.

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From the TRI-COUNTY SEARCHER, VOL. 13, NO.2 FROM Chester, MST comes the following schedule for planning a family reunion.

REUNION MASTER PLAN

18-24 MONTH BEFORE

- *Preliminary meetings of reunion organizers, determine level of interest.
- *Keep records of every thing you do.
- *If available, read the notes from the person who organized the group's last reunion.
- *Get advice from someone who has planned a reunion.
- *Read a book on the subject of reunion organization.
- *Attend a reunion organizing seminar.
- *Start locating people **START** the mailing list.
- *Set dates.
- *Explore the possibility of hiring a reunion planner.
- *Choose a location.
- *Begin to explore facilities.
- *Meet with facility staff.
- *Open a Bank Account
- *Begin fundraising.

1 YEAR BEFORE

- *Set up mailing label system.
- *Begin to negotiate contract with facility.

*Make a budget and determine cost of reunion (even if only approximate. Set up bookkeeping system.

*Send out first notification mailer including list of missing people, survey and approximate cost.

*Decide on a program, including Master of Ceremonies, entertainment, speakers, tours, decoration.

*Hire entertainment, Photographers, videographers and/or memory book suppliers.

6-9 MONTHS BEFORE

*Form subcommittees: entertainment, tour, registration, food.

*Plan how to get people involved.

*Make a "thing to do". Checklist.

*Make a schedule of events and activities.

*Confirm reservations.

*Begin arranging sleeping accommodations.

*Revise mailing list to include people located.

*Explore and order imprinted mementoes to be distributed at the reunion.

*Prepare and send the second mailer including registration form, exact cost and another list of missing people.

5 MONTHS BEFORE

*Begin to lay out souvenir directory of list of members or attendees.

*Decide on decorations, sign and/or banners.

***Decide on Menu.**

***Send mailing to any newly located people.**

***Chairperson should contact all committee heads for progress reports and make any necessary reassignment.**

***Send announcement to appropriate media.**

2-5 MONTHS BEFORE

***Subcommittees meets.**

***Assign who will bring what.**

***Meet with hotel staff or visit facility with committee heads.**

***Reserve any rental equipment.**

***Send final mailer.**

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE

***Review and revise schedule of events.**

***Finalize name tags.**

***Organize registration table.**

***Create a final checklist, including all task.**

2 WEEKS BEFORE

***Confirm entertainment.**

***Purchase decorations.**

***Plan schedule for workers at registration table.**

- *Purchase gifts.
- *Assign cleanup duties.
- *Stock your first aid kit.
- *Review final checklist.
- *Arrange transportation and drivers, if necessary.

1-2 DAYS BEFORE

- *Chair and committee members meet at reunion location to go over final details.
- *Meet with facility staff liaison, check meeting and sleeping accommodations and eating/menu arrangements.

DAY OF REUNION

- *Decorate
- *Test sound system
- *Set up registration tables, equipment, displays.
- *Get change for registration tables.
- *ENJOY!

AFTERGLOW

- *Reflect.

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- *Evaluate, Do an honest post mortem, Learn equally from the triumphs and glitches.
- *Gather and organize all notes on organizing the reunion.
- *Return rentals and borrowed equipment.
- *Write thank you notes to volunteers and others.
- *Compile directory and mail to attenders.
- *Complete bookkeeping and pay bills.

HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME! Bring back
many ideas to share with our membership.

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The 14th Annual Federation Genealogical Societies Conference,
to be co-hosted by the Missouri State Genealogical Association
will be held in ST. Louis, 5-7 August 1993. For more information
on this national conference, send your request to:
Gateway to the Past, Federation of Genealogical Societies,
Post Office Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

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It will soon be time to elect officers for the coming year. If there is something that you would like to do, volunteer. If you are asked to serve, please give it serious consideration. We need help in all areas to keep the society going!

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Dear Reader,

Did you look for Volume 17, Issue No. 6 of 1992 and March issue for 1993 of the Society's Newsletter? You discovered you didn't have them to file! That's correct. Remember we voted to go with a quarterly publication, and this is our transition period.

All is well, and the Newsletter will be on a regular quarterly basis for 1993. If you have stories to share, experiences in how you solved a research problem, a biographical incident about one of your ancestors, or a book review of a new genealogical resource, please submit them for inclusion.

This is your newsletter and we can grow only by sharing.

Your editor

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Our next regular meeting will be April 20th at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The program is entitled "Where Are You and Where Do You Want to Go?" Members are asked to bring their family research records, worksheets and charts in order to work on them or add to the files in the Family History Center. The Board will meet at 6:30 pm and the workshop will run from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

The Program for the May 18 meeting will feature Roger Hoffman of Ft. Pierre on "Using Military Records." This meeting will be at the Rawlins Library and the program will start at 7:30pm. The board will meet at 7:00 pm.

The June 15 meeting will be a work session at the Rawlins Library. With family reunions under way, and research taking a new emphasis, it's time to evaluate and ask what's the next step. Bring your questions and research and share problems and problem solving hints. Executive board will meet at 7:00 pm and the work session will begin at 7:30 pm.

The following meetings are fast approaching and of interest to many of our members. Try to make plans to attend!

8TH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP, sponsored by the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society and Aberdeen LDS Family History Center. The Workshop is Saturday, April 17, 1993 from 1:00 - 4:00 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on East Fairgrounds Road. The Program includes the following topics: USING LDS RESEARCH GUIDES, QUAKER RESEARCH, WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY AND CULTURE AND LIFE OF THE IRISH PEOPLE and their immigration to the U. S. and South Dakota during the last century. There is no charge.

The annual meeting of the SOUTH DAKOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will be on May 21 -22, 1993 at the Crossroads Hotel and Convention Center, Huron, SD. The Board Meeting of the SD Genealogical Society will be at 2:00 pm on May 21, the Annual meeting of the SD Genealogical Society will be from 4:00 - 6:00 pm and the Banquet from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sessions on May 22 include the following especially designed for genealogists :
9:00 - 10:00 am "Confederate Colonel Who Might Have Been King" and 10:30 - 12:00 "Finding and Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor." Both presentations are by James A Gabel. The conference is over at 2:00 pm. The Friday Morning sessions of the State Historical Society are open to members who wish to attend.

June 2-5, 1993 - Baltimore, Maryland = 1993 NGS Conference in the States. Contact: National Genealogical Society, 4527 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. Phone 703/525-0050.

August 5 -7, 1993 - St. Louis, Missouri - Federation of Genealogical Societies and Missouri State Genealogical Association 14th Annual FGS Conference. Contact FGS Business Office, P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

1630 World Wide Mary and John Conference, 22 -24 September 1993, Windsor, Connecticut. For further information contact: Don Berquist, Family Society Tours, LTD., 24 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

Fall 1993 - Sioux Falls, South Dakota - South Dakota Genealogical Society Workshop. Topics and date to be announced. Contact Jeannette Fiskum, 705 S. Second Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57104.

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From the Anoka County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Jan/Feb 1993, VKol. 115, No. 1, comes the following list of old medical terms. These may be helpful in interpreting older death certificates or letters where an ailment is described.

OLD MEDICAL TERMS

As received at the October meeting on the subject diseases given by Mary Drury.

Aberemord -murder
awbesse -off
abcess - collection of pus enclosed anywhere in the body
ablespsia - blindness
abluent - detergent
ablution - a washing
"Abraham Man" old age - lunatic
Abruptio - bsbreaking off (miscarriage)
aconite - medical term for fever
adulterine - child of adultery
ague - chills and fever An old-fashioned name for malaria or other fevers.
ague-cake-
albuminuria - protein in urine
amentia - feeble minded
anaplerotic - medical term for healing
anascara - form of dropsy (fluid dropping)
ancome - boil
aneurism - swelling in a blood-vessel arising from the stretching of a weak place in the wall
angina - pain
angina pectoris - severe attacks of pain over the heart
anile - child like
aphtha - thrush (white spot)
apoline (apoplexy) -bleeding
ascetis- Dropsy) and accumulation of body fluid in the abdomen
arthritis - joint inflammation
ataxia - muscle trouble, loss of co-ordinated movement caused by disease of the nervous system
atrophy - decrease in size of a normally developed organ or tissue
barnage (obsolete) childhood
sbilious - green, mild upset of the liver caused by dietary indiscretion
Black Plague - bubonic plague
black pox
bloody flux - dysentery
blought - swelling
Bright's disease - kidney disease
bronchocele - enlarged bronchial tubes
bronze John - yellow fever
cachexy - extreme wasting and weakness found in later stages of a severe illness or starvation
catarrh - any illness which causes inflammation of membranes with a discharge of mucus
campfever - styphous (pertaining to the typhus)
cancer - a malignant tumor
cankery - gangrene
childbed fever

chlorosis - decrease of hemoglobin and red corpuscles of the blood
consumption - tuberculosis
commotion - concussion
costiveness - constipation
crofula - TB of lymphia
cramp colic - severe abdominal pain caused by spasm of one of
the internal organs, usually the intestines
croup - a disease of children characterized by coughing and
difficult breathing.
croup sickness - overeating
cyanosis - blue skin
cymetere - cemetery
cynanche - throat disease
cystitis - enlarged bladder, inflammation of the bladder
coryza - nasal catarrh or common cold
day fever - the twentyfour hour flu
descessit vita patria - die in father's lifetime
decrepitude - senile feebleness
delirium tremens - mental disturbance, usually occurring in the
course of infectious disease of poisonous drugs
dengue (dangue) infectious fever, tropical disease carried by
mosquitoes causing pain
diary fever-
diphtheria - disease causing the development of membrane in
nose and throat
dyspepsia (dyspepsia) indigestion
dock fever - yellow fever
dropsy - generalized accumulation of fluid in body, edema
dysentery - name given to a group of disorders in which there
is diarrhea, produced by irritation of the bowels
eclampsia - form of internal poisoning and convulsions which
may occur in late pregnancy
edema - an excessive accumulation of tissue fluid
emrior - to die
elephantiasis -tropical disease in which blocking of the
lymph vessels by a parasite leads to great swelling
enteric fever - pertaining to the intestines
erysipelas - infection of the skin with streptococci. Contagious
epilepsy (Falling sickness) , (fit) convulsive disorder
extravasted blood - rupture outside of or in addition to
felon -deep skin, infection on the far end and inner surface
of a finger
flux of humor - a large flow of any body excretion, particularly
the bowel contents.
furuncle - boil
french pox, spanish pox - blisters and scars on the skin caused
by certain diseases
Green sickness - anemia, lack of iron, Chlorosis; a green tinge
to the skin of young girl in puberty
Galloping consumption - TB
grippe - influenza; grasp
halucination - mistaken sense impression, delirious

hepatic melancholy - liver disease , depression
hives - skin rash characterized by large wheals, itch and redness
hepatitis - inflammation of the liver
Huntington's chorea - mental, disease of the nervous system
hydrocephalus - abnormal enlargement of the head due to
interference with drainage of cerebral fluids
hydropericardium - water swelled heart
hydrophobia - rabies
hydrothoras - water in the chest cavity
icterus - jaundice
inanition - starvation, weakness, weight loss
infantile paralysis - polio
ileus - obstruction
intemperance - inability to drink
intussusception - telescoping bowel
jail fever - typhus fever pertaining to the typhus
jaundice - increase in bile pigment in blood causing yellow
tinge to skin, membranes and eyes
king's evil - T B of lymph glands; scrofula, or swelling of
the neck glands
laryngismus stridulus - muscular spasm of the voice box
boys-rickets, lack of Vit D.
leche - doctor
leus venera - syphilis, caused by sexual contac spreading of
virus or germ
lumbago - backache in the loin region, pertaining to the back
lung fever - pneumonia
lung sickness - T B, pneumonia
lockjaw - tetanus
malaria - acute, fesbrile, infectious disease caused by the
presence of parasitic organisms in the red blood cells
mania - violent passion or desire; extreme excitement
maramus - malnutrition, progressive wasting in infants without cause
meningitis - inflamation of the linig of the brain and spinal cord
with both mental and motor systems usually involved
mortification - infection, deadly of part of body
milk fever - new mother's disease
nactus - born
nephritis - inflammation of the kidney
nostalgia - homesickness; feeling for past experiences and things
nervous prostration - depression exhaustion; pertaining to the
prostrate gland
osteo sarcoma - bone cancer or tumor
otitis - inflammation of the ear
palsy - impaired function or paralysis; loss of muscle
piles - enlarged, painful veins in the rectum or around the anus;
hemorrhoids
paresis - paralysis due to disease of brain, usually syphilis
paroxysm - convulsion, speed up of heart; sudden attack or
recurrency of symptoms
peritonitis - inflammation of the lining tissue of the abdominal
cavity

pertussis - whooping cough
phrenitis - delirium caused by inflammation of the brain
plithisis - pneumonia
prostration - tired extremities
pyemia - form of blood poisoning in which the germs are
carried in the blood and produce abscesses
putrid fever - typhus fever
quinsey - formation of an abscess around on of the tonsils
quick consumption or military tuberculosis - rapid TB
rachitis - rickets
rickets - this is a disease caused by lack of Vitamin D
screws - rheumatism
scrofula - condition of tuberculous gland of the neck, same
as King's disease
sleeping sickness - an infection of brain causing increased
drowsiness; encephalitis
strangery - rupture
septicemia - blood poisoning
summer complaint of infants - cholera in infants
stroke - blockage or rupture of vessels in the brain;
apoplexy; seizure; fit
thrombus - blood clot
tabes - gradual deterioration in a chronic illness
typhus-(ship, jail, camp fever), also spotted fever-
pertaining to the typhus. Contagious, by bite of fleas, etc
sweating disease - flu
syncope - fainting
suppuration - form infection; form of pus
thrush - disease of the mouth and throat caused by a fungus!
overtaking, due to lack of balance in immune system
tussis - cough
vapors - fainting
volvulus - twisting of the bowel causing obstruction
wanorwen - wan or wen - a sebaceous cyst; swelling caused
by the blocking of a duct of a sebaceous gland

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The Minnesota Genealogical Society extends an invitation
to join them on a research trip to Salt Lake City, November
11 to 18, 1993. Cost of the trip is \$360 per person,
double occupancy and \$595 per person single occu pancy.
Departure will be from Minneapolis -St. Paul International
Airport and airfare is estimated at \$333.00 per person plus
tax. For more information contact tour leaders, Jim or Paula
Warren, at 612-644-6581 or write to: Minnesota Gnealogical
Society, PO Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069.

We welcome the following new members:

John Ray Gill, 1023 Northwood Dr., Williamsville, NY 1422
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Mrs. John Kingham, Rt 1, Box 123, Norton, KS 67654
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Tina Manning, HC 68, Box 373, Hayes, SD 57537
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Some of our members are searching the following surnames:

Bob and Thelma TRAVIS:

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Summer time is family reunion time. Whether they are large or small, family reunions are fun. I hope that you have had time to enjoy just one. I do hope that you had time to check out stories for your family research.

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Coming up for the Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society are the following regular meetings scheduled for the Rawlins Library.

July 20, 1993, 7:30 pm The July meeting will be a work session. There will be a report from the state meeting and affiliates meeting. The executive board will meet at 7:00 pm.

August 17, 1993, 7:30 pm The August meeting will be a program by Ervin Schumacher. Mr. Schumacher will tell about his recent trip to Russia and research done in connection with the Germans from Russia. He will also tell what resources are available for conducting research in Russia. Executive board will meet at 7:00 pm.

September 21, 1993, 7:30 pm At the September meeting Chris Dierks will share her research and present "The Nick Strommen Story." The board will meet at 7:00 pm.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

July 23-27, 1993 American Renaissance Chautauqua
Melgard Park, Aberdeen, SD

Aug. 4 -6, 1993 Brigham Young University Genealogy
and Family History Conference,
Provo, Utah

Sept. 10-11, 1993 Second Annual Mid-West Electronic
Genealogy Convention
"Taking Genealogy into the 21st Century"
Sheraton Inn, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Registration information GENCON'93
Cedar Rapids Area Convention & Visitors
Bureau, P. O. Box 5330, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa 524066-0609 or call 1-800-735-5557
ext. # 20.

FALL MEETING

The South Dakota Genealogical Society's fall meeting will be held Saturday, October 23, 1993 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at the Old Courthouse Museum, 6th Street & Main Avenue in Sioux Falls, SD. The Dakota Family Research Workshop will feature Dr. Carl Sunde whose subject is "European Ethnic Groups in South Dakota."

There will be genealogical and museum displays and additional speakers. Registration is \$10.00 at the door or \$7.00 per person if Preregistered and paid by October 5. Price includes a catered light lunch. Mail checks to: Sioux Valley Genealogical Society, 200 West 6th Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57102. (Mark envelope: "Workshop".)

AFFILIATES TO MEET

Affiliate representatives of the State Genealogical Society will meet at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Pierre on July 17 at noon for a pot luck salad lunch. If you have any concerns to share with the State group, please let your president know.

VETERANS CEMETERY LISTING

When Memorial Day was approaching, and the Veterans organizations were talking about placing their flags on the graves at Riverside Cemetery, we wondered what information could be obtained from our cemetery files. Rich Phillips prepared a draft copy listing the deceased veterans sorted by name and one listing sorted by location of burial. If there is a demand for such lists, a final copy will be published.

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The Family History Questionnaire that follows comes from The Illuminator, Quarterly Newsletter of the Zion Genealogical Society, Volume 8, Number 3, 1992 Zion, Illinois.

The State Aid article is from Golden Roots of the Mother Lode, Spring 1993, Volume 13, Number 2 Tuolumne County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 3956, Sonora, CA 95370.

A Family History Questionnaire

By Virginia Allee

The purpose of this questionnaire is to provide you with a mind jogger, to help you in making notes on your own life or to guide you in recording the life experiences of another member of your family. The information you record will become an important link between you and your descendants. It will serve as a means of conveying a picture of what your life has been like, and a sense of what has been important to you.

At the top of a sheet of paper write: the full name, and the date and place of birth, of yourself, your mother (maiden name), your father, your brothers and sisters, your spouse, and your children; and the date and place of marriage for yourself, your brothers and sisters (with spouses' names), and your children (with spouses' names).

Write your thoughts on sheets of good quality paper, numbering each answer to correspond to the appropriate question. Write your name on each sheet, too, and leave room to add new thoughts later.

Read only a few questions ahead, or you will never get started. Combine questions if you wish, and skip those that do not seem to apply to you or that you cannot, or choose not, to answer. And answer any additional questions that occur to you.

Do not start out trying to produce a finished composition; just let your memories flow naturally. Later, you, or perhaps your child or great-grandchild, can edit it. Right now, you are simply gathering the all-important facts and memories.

Work for short periods of time. You can continue your answers at odd moments, or you can stop to ponder or discuss them. But spend your time writing, rather than rereading your earlier answers, or slow progress may discourage you.

Compose your answers as though you are writing a letter to your family—to people you know and love—for that is essentially what you are doing.

GRANDPARENTS

1. What were the names of your mother's parents?
2. When and where were they born? Where did they live?
3. What did he do for a living?
4. Do you have any personal memories of them? Describe.
5. What were the names of your father's parents?
6. When and where were they born? Where did they live?
7. What did he do for a living?
8. Do you have any personal memories of them? Describe.
9. Did you know your grandparents well?
10. What do you remember hearing about your great-grandparents?
11. Did you ever meet them?
12. Did your great-grandparents, grandparents, or parents come to the U.S. from a foreign country? What stories are told in your family about the crossing? Do you have any relatives in foreign countries?

13. What traditions are still practiced in your family?

CHILDHOOD

The family house

14. What type of house did you live in as a child? Describe.
15. What other buildings were on the same property?
16. Did you have a yard? A fence? A swing? Flowers? Trees? A lawn?
17. If you moved during your childhood, tell where and when and what you can remember of each house and the family circumstances and reasons for the move.
18. As a child, did you have a room of your own, or did you share it with someone else? If so, whom?
19. Did you have a bed of your own?
20. In what room did you eat? Kitchen? Dining room?
21. Where did you eat when there was company?
22. Did your house have a parlor? Was the family allowed to use it?
23. How was your home heated? Was it warm in winter? Explain.

24. Did you have a fireplace?
25. What kind of kitchen stove did your parents cook on?
26. Did you burn wood? Coal?
27. Did you have to buy the fuel or was this a chore, such as cutting wood, with which you had to help?
28. Did you always have indoor plumbing? If not, when did you get it?
29. Did you always have electricity? If not, when did you get it?
30. Did you ever use candles or kerosene lamps? Whose job was it to fill the lamps and replace the wicks?
31. Did your family have a cellar? Where did you store apples, potatoes? Canned foods?
32. Did your family always have a refrigerator? If not, what did you use instead? When did you get a refrigerator?
33. Where did your family get water? Was it plentiful? What methods were used to conserve water?

Family relations, responsibilities, conditions

34. What was your position in the family? Oldest? Youngest? Were there any advantages? Disadvantages?
35. What were your duties as a small child? Describe your responsibilities as you grew older.
36. Who cooked the meals? Who did the ironing?
37. Did you buy or make your own clothing? Who was the family seamstress? Who repaired the family shoes?
38. When did you learn to cook? Who taught you?
39. Did you learn how to sew? Crochet? Knit? Embroider? Who taught you?
40. Did you ever learn the mechanics of a car? Who taught you?
41. Did your parents keep in touch with distant family?
42. Did you visit relatives often? Near? Far?
43. How did you get your mail? How often?
44. Did you have any childhood diseases?
45. What do you remember about family pets?
46. Were you especially close to anyone in the family?
47. How did the family spend its evenings?

Family income and livelihood

48. What did your father do for a living?
49. Did your mother ever work outside of the home?
50. Did you contribute to the family income? In what way?
51. Did you get any allowance as a child? Or did you have to earn your own spending money? If so, how?
52. When did you get your first job outside of the family?
53. Did your family have a garden? For family use or profit?
54. Who did the planting? Digging? Cultivating? Weeding? Watering?



55. What kind of vegetables did you grow? Who harvested them?
56. Did your family have fruit trees?
57. Who did the canning and what vegetables and fruits were canned? How?
58. Did you raise hogs or chickens? Cows?
59. What kind of meat did you eat? How often? Did you slaughter your own animals? How often?
60. Did you keep a cow for milk?
61. Did you make your own butter? Cheese?
62. Did any of the family sell eggs or butter?
63. If you lived on a farm, what crops were planted?
64. Who did the work? Family? Hired hands? On what occasions?

Days, seasons, and special occasions

65. What did Saturday mean to you?
66. Was Saturday night bath night? Where? How?
67. What did Sunday mean to you?
68. Did you attend church on Sunday? Alone? With your parents or family or friends?
69. Where did you attend church or Sunday school?
70. Did you have special shopping habits at Christmas-time? Did you earn your own money to buy presents?
71. How did you spend Christmas? Describe. Did you decorate a Christmas tree? Did you exchange gifts?
72. What kind of gifts did you receive at Christmas?
73. Did your family observe Easter? In what way?
74. How did you observe the Fourth of July? Where?
75. How was your birthday celebrated? Did you have a birthday cake?
76. What kinds of gifts did you receive on your birthday?
77. Did your family entertain often? What were the occasions?
78. Did your family attend picnics? Family reunions? What do you remember about them?
79. How did you keep cool in summer?

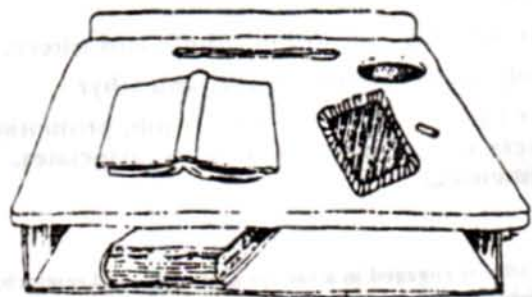
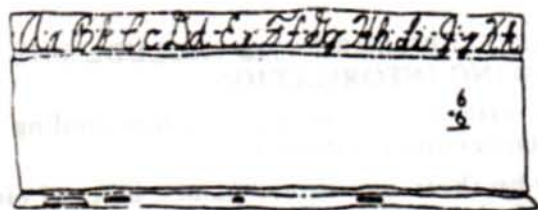
80. Did you go barefoot in summer?
81. What did you wear in winter to keep warm?
82. Do you remember any blizzards or tornadoes or floods?
83. How did these events affect the neighbors, relatives, or town? How did they affect you?

Friends and Games

84. What did you do for recreation?
85. Did you or your brothers or sisters have any hobbies? If so, what?
86. Who were your playmates?
87. Who was your best friend?
88. What did you and your friends do when you got together?
89. Did you and your playmates play any organized games? Football? Baseball? Hockey? Kick the can? Describe.
90. Did you ever learn to swim? Where?
91. Did you ever attend a taffy pull? Pop corn?
92. Did you participate in 4-H or scouting organizations?

School

93. Where did you go to school?
94. Did you ever attend a one-room schoolhouse? Describe.
95. How did you get to school? If you walked, how far?
96. What do you remember about these walks? Did you walk alone or with friends? Did you encounter animals that you befriended or that frightened you?
97. Were these walks a hardship in winter? In summer or hot weather?
98. How large was your school in the elementary grades, first through fourth? Fifth through eighth? Eighth through twelfth?
99. What recreation was provided or allowed during periods of rest or recess?



100. Were you helped by older students or did you help others with their lessons?

101. What kinds of grades did you get? What were your favorite subjects? Who were your favorite teachers?

Transportation and surroundings

102. Describe the size of the town where you lived or shopped.
103. Where did your parents shop? How often?
104. How large or how small were the stores?
105. If you lived in a small town or on the farm, did you ever go to the city to shop? Describe.
106. What was the largest town you remember visiting when you were young? What did you do there?
107. Did you ever travel on a train while you were young? What was the occasion? Where did you go and with whom?
108. Were you ever away from home as a child?
109. Did you or your family own a horse? A buggy? Were you able or allowed to ride?
110. When did your family acquire its first car? What make? How much did it cost?
111. When did you learn to drive a car? Who taught you?
112. Where did your family go on vacations?

Outlook

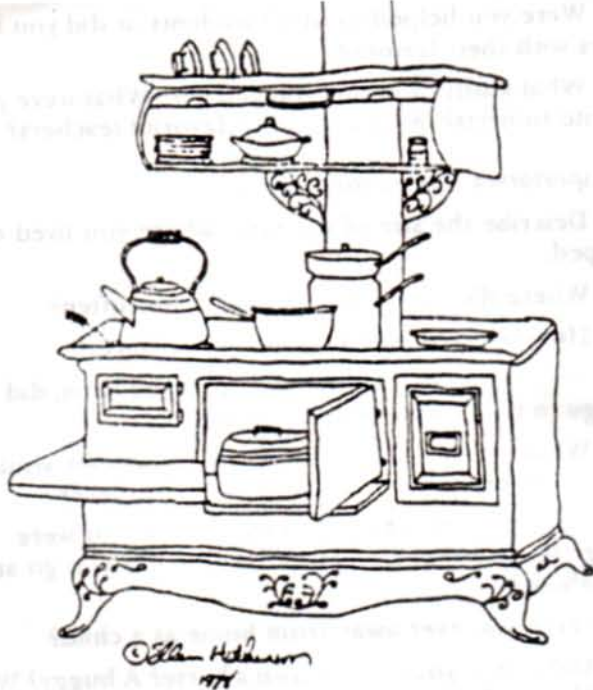
113. Whom did you most admire when you were young? Within the family? In public life? Why?
114. Did you choose someone to pattern your life after? Who and why?
115. When you were small, what did you hope to do when you grew up?

HIGHER EDUCATION AND CAREER

116. What education did you get past high school? Did you study in your adult years?
117. When did you finally settle into your career?
118. Did your family support, oppose, or encourage you?
119. While you were in college or in training, did you live away from home? For how long?
120. Who influenced you most and helped you to develop your skills?
121. How many different employers have you worked for? What promotions have you received?
122. Would you choose the same career if you had it to do over?

MARRIAGE AND LATER LIFE

123. When and where did you meet your husband or wife?
124. How and when did you get engaged? Married?
125. Where did you marry and who was present?



126. Did you go on a honeymoon?
127. Where was your first home?
128. What is your spouse's occupation?
129. How many moves have you made during your married life? Where and why?
130. Where and when were your children born?
131. What can you remember of their baby days and childhood?
132. Did you or your spouse go into military service?
133. If your husband went into service, what did you do while he was away? Where did you live?
134. What memories do you have of war years?
135. How has your health been through the years?
136. Did you have animals or pets or recreational equipment?
137. Who have been your closest friends through the years?
138. To what organizations have you belonged?
139. Have you been politically active during your lifetime?
140. Which political party or parties did you belong to, and why?
141. Which presidents have you voted for, and why?

PHILOSOPHY AND OUTLOOK

142. Do you have a philosophy of life to share with your descendants?
143. Do you have a favorite philosopher, teacher, or writer who best expresses your philosophy?
144. Do you have religious leanings or strong religious beliefs?
145. What are your favorite biblical passages?

146. What do you have to say about all the changes that have taken place within your lifetime?
- The proliferation of consumer goods? Freezers? Dishwashers? Dryers? Electric stoves? TV sets? Radios? Cars? Power tools?
 - The changes in men's and women's fashions?
 - The revolution in transportation and communication?
 - The struggle for the political and civil equality of minorities and women?
 - The technological breakthroughs in industry, medicine, and space exploration?

147. In your opinion, which have been the greatest advances or inventions of all?

148. What things have given you the most pleasure or satisfaction? Your family, home, career, possessions, hobbies? Man's increased mobility and knowledge concerning himself, the world, and the universe? The hope for improved race relations and for world peace?

149. Is there anything that has caused you perpetual concern? What events or trends have disturbed you most in your lifetime?

150. What things do you fear most in regard to future generations? Where are the greatest inherent dangers?

151. How would you encourage or counsel future generations on the following:

- Marriage and the home?
- Obligations to country and society?
- Traits such as honesty, humility, perseverance, diligence, thrift, loyalty, reverence, kindness, faith?
- Care of body, mind, and health?

152. What has been your experience in regard to the following:

- Answers to prayers?
- Necessity and power of love?
- Will power as opposed to being ruled by one's feelings?
- ESP
- Inner peace and tranquility?

153. What do you consider to have been your most important achievements?

CHECKLIST: BE SURE YOU INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

- Your birth date, place, parents, surrounding circumstances and conditions.
- Your brothers' and sisters' names, dates of birth, dates and places of marriage, spouses' names and children.
- Your marriage: to whom, when, and where.
- Family moves: when, where, and why?
- Your career: training for your job, promotions, employers you worked for, salaries, associates, achievements. □

Virginia Allee is engaged in a variety of genealogical research, writing, and publishing projects. Most recently she published *Grandmother Grosvenor's 1827 Cookbook* as a family history project.

Arkansas If you are searching for relatives lost through adoption in Arkansas, you might want to register with the Arkansas Department of Human Resources, Division of Children and Family Services, Mutual Consent Voluntary Adoption Registry, PO Box 1437, Slot 808, Little Rock AR 72203-1437. The laws have been changed to allow consenting adults to be identified to each other. (Bluestem Root Diggers GS 2:4,p.6)

Illinois State Archives has indexed names of men who served in the Illinois regiments during the Indian Wars, Civil War and Spanish American War. On request they will search one index and provide information on two persons at a time. Send a SASE to Illinois State Archives, Archives Building, Springfield IL 62756. (Decater GS 11/12-9)

Indiana The Indianapolis Star will accept queries for publication in their Sunday Edition. The column is "Indiana Ancestors" by Victoria HIZER. The query must have Indiana connections and must be limited to 50 words, plus dates and sender's name and address. Query number and approximate date of publication will be sent if a SASE accompanies request. Write: Indiana Ancestors, Indianapolis Star, PO Box 145, Indianapolis IN 46206-0145 (Grays Harbor GS 5/92)

Iowa Land Record Series is a resource that permits locating Iowa persons when the county of residence is unknown. This service is free to Iowa residents but out-of-staters must send a \$5 fee with their request. Iowa State Archives, Attn: Beth BRANNEN, 600 East Locust, Des Moines IA 50319, phone 515/281-7500. (Poweshiek Co. Hist. & GS Apr/Jun-92)

Massachusetts New fees for vital records are \$11 for a search, including one medical research copy or certified copy, or an official statement that a record is not on file, obtained by mail. This includes a 10 year search. It is also \$11 for additional copies ordered at the same time. Credit card requests, for birth records only, cost \$19, ordered through the Vital-check and mail requests, asking for expedited two-day service, are \$14. A decorative heirloom certificate of birth or marriage, ordered by mail, is \$30. Write Elaine TRUDEAU, Massachusetts Register of Vital Records and Statistics, 272 State House, Boston MA 02133.

Missouri vital records were increased by the State Assembly in August 1992. Fees for birth and death records are now \$10. The fee is required for a five year search whether or not the record is found. (SoCalGS XXX:1 p.4)

Montana charges \$10 each for certified copies of birth or death records. Statewide search for marriages/divorces costs \$10 per hour or fraction. A certified copy can be obtained from the District Court in the county where the event occurred. Montana Department of Health & Environmental Sciences, Vital Records & Statistics Bureau, 1400 Broadway, Helena MT 59620. Phone 406/444-4228. (N San Diego Co GS 9-92)

Nebraska An \$8 charge will be made for searches of birth records and \$7 for marriage, death and divorce records. If you have Nebraska research and need certificates, order NOW as a bill before the State Legislature is proposing the closure of Nebraska vital records. (CSGA 11:1 p.6)

New York The New York City Municipal Archives recently acquired additional birth and death records for all five boroughs from the Health Department, including 1898 to 1909 for birth certificates, and 1930 to 1948 for death certificates. It is \$5 for a copy if you provide the certificate number and \$10 if the staff must look it up. (Gen.Club Albuquerque Public Library 11-92 p.57)

Tennessee One excellent source for Tennessee Civil War history is the McClung Collection, 500 W. Church St., Knoxville TN 37902. They have printed histories,

houses and various other materials that are used by local Civil War historians and re-enactors. (Paul Carter, NGS 11-92)

Virginia A four-page leaflet is now available free upon request entitled "Using Land Tax Records." The Archives and Records Division, Virginia State Library and Archives, Richmond VA 23219 has published the first of a series of research notes designed to assist researchers in using records in its collection. This Research Notes, No. 1 describes the form, content and uses of Virginia land tax records. These resources which begin as early as 1782, comprise one of the oldest continuous series of records in the archives. (Placer GS 11-92)

Wisconsin The State Historical Society of Wisconsin has the second largest collection of newspapers in the US, surpassed only by that of the Library of Congress. It is national and spans the period from the 17th Century to the present. More than 4,000 titles are included; many have been microfilmed and are available on library loan. This library should be the second place to look for a newspaper, after checking with appropriate local libraries. (Poweshiek Co IA HGS 1/3-92)

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Another year is drawing to a close as we prepare the final issue for the 1993 Pierre - Fort Pierre Genealogical Society Newsletter. We have had a variety of programs that have increased our appreciation for Genealogical research. In August Ervin Schumacher talked to us about his trip to Russia and finding someone who knew his family. Chris Dierks presented her research on the "Nick Strommen Story" and helped us get to know this Norwegian immigrant who lost his life in World War I.

Our October and November meetings will be follow up to these two programs.

The October 19th meeting will be at 7:30 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ Later Day Saints Family History Center with the program focusing on "Norwegian Research." A brief follow-up on the "Nick Strommen Story" will also be included. Chris Dierks and Laura Glum will be in charge of the program. The executive board will meet at 7:00 pm.

The November 16th meeting will also be at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ Later Day Saints at 7:30 pm. Mr. Ervin Schumacher will return to expand on his trip to Russia and about doing research on the Germans from Russia. The Board meeting will be at 7:00 pm.

There will be no December meeting.

When our meetings resume in January, it will be time to think about the New Year and election of officers. Tina Manning and Sharon Akley have been asked to serve on the nominating committee. If there is a particular position or responsibility that you would like to have, please contact either Tina or Sharon.

Our thanks to Chris Dierks for supplying the articles relating to Norwegian research for this edition. If you have any questions, contact Chris at 224-6276 or write her at 1212 E. Church, Pierre, SD 57501.

UPCOMING EVENTS

South Dakota Genealogical Society Fall Meeting is THE DAKOTA FAMILY RESEARCH WORKSHOP, Saturday, October 23, 1993 at the Old Courthouse Museum, 6th Street & Main Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD, from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Feature Workshop speakers include Carl Sunde and Arthur Finnell. It is hosted by the Sioux Valley Genealogical Society and sponsored by the South Dakota Humanities Council. The schedule includes:

8:30 - 9:00	Registration	12:00 - 1:00	Lunch
9:00 - 10:00	Dr. Carl Sunde German Topic	1:00 - 1:45	Business Meeting
10:00 - 10:45	Affiliate Updates	1:45 - 2:00	Break
10:45 - 11:00	Break	2:00 - 3:00	Arthur Finnell National Archives
11:00 - 12:00	Dr. Carl Sunde Norwegian Topic	3:00 -	Browsing

RESEARCH TRIPS

Gray Line is sponsoring a research trip to Salt Lake City, from Sunday, February 27 - Sunday, March 3, 1994 from Rapid City. For information, phone 1-800-456-4461.

New Horizon Tours has a trip scheduled to Salt Lake City, from Sunday, March 6 to Sunday, March 13, 1994 from Rapid City. For information, phone 605-341-6511. New Horizon Tours is owned by Craig Weber who organized the first bus trip from Rapid City to Salt Lake Library twelve years ago and has organized tours since.

Both bus trips stay at the Howard Johnson next door to the LDS library.

LITTLEFIELD FAMILY RESEARCH

Marguerite (Fleury) Kernaghan is researching the name LITTLEFIELD. When the information is completed it will be donated to the Allen County Library, in Ft. Wayne, IN. If you have information that you wish to share, contact Marguerite Kernaghan, 511 Lo Escena Drive, Bellvue, CO 80512-6322 or phone 303-493-4471.

The following article is contributed by Chris Dierks a member of the Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society.

DO YOU HAVE ROOTS IN NORWAY?

A very good source of information to use in finding out where your ancestor came from in Norway is the gazetteer on microfiche at the Family History Center of the Mormon Church. Entitled NORSK STEDFORTEGNELSE: POSTADRESSEBOG FOR NORGE (Norwegian Place-Name Index: Postal Guide for Norway), it is found under fiche #'s 6030038-49 in the Family History Library Catalog section. It is not on the computer. If you know your ancestor's farm name, but don't know from which parish or county he came, or you know a parish name but don't know from which county he came, you can check this list to find out a parish or county name.

Another important source for Norwegian research is the bygdebøker. Bygdebøker are historical-genealogical books for a particular parish or community in Norway. They will usually include a general history of the area with one or more volumes detailing the history of farm sites within the area. Stories will often include the genealogical heritage of the families residing on the farm sites. One can often trace his family line back many generations in one book, or fill out entire ancestor charts. Bygdebøker are continually being written or updated for many areas of Norway. Many of them can be ordered from:

J. W. Cappelen's Antikvariet
P. O. Box 350, Sentrum
N-0101 Oslo 1, Norway

Excellent collections of bygdebøker can be found at the following addresses:

Rolvaag Library
St. Olaf College
Northfield, MN 55057

Wilson Library
(West Bank Campus)
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN 55455

Vesterheim Genealogical Center
c/o Blaine Hedberg
415 W. Main St.
Madison, WI 53703-3116

Chester Fritz Library
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, ND

Carl B. Ylvisaker Library
Concordia College
Moorhead, MN 56560

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints, (LDS, Mormon)
107 S. Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Or your local LDS Family History
Library

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Most bygdebøker can be borrowed through interlibrary loan from your local library.

To find titles for bygdebøker for your area of Norway, there is a publication entitled: LOKALHISTORISK LITTERATURE 1969-1989. It lists all of the names of the Bygdebøker available for each county and parish in Norway. You may write for a copy at the following address:

Norsk Lokalhistorisk Institutt
Folke Bernadottes vei 21
Riksarkivbygningen, Oslo
Postboks 38 Kringsja
0807 Oslo 8
Norway

A sample of the kinds of information that can be found in a Bygdebøk is included. This shows Chris Dierks' family. By working back you can identify her great-grandmother (64C) and brothers and sisters. Going back you can locate her great grandmother's parents (64) who resided on the same farm.

You can trace her family back two more generations on these charts, numbers 63 and 45.

In the past issues of the Viking Magazine from the Sons of Norway, there are very good articles on Bygdebøker.

If you have any questions about the Bygdebøker or Norwegian research, contact Chris Dierks.

CHURCH ARCHIVES & REPOSITORIES IN THE UNITED STATES

(From THE ILLUMINATOR, Zion Genealogical Society, Zion, IL, VOL. 8, No. 4, 1992)

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist General Conference
6840 Eastern Ave NW, Washington, DC 20012

BAPTIST

American Baptist Historical Society
1106 S. Goodman St., Rochester, NY 14620



Bethel Seminary (Swedish Baptist)
1480 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108

Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention
127 Ninth Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37234

Seventh Day Baptist Library (German Baptist)
Seventh Day Baptist Building, Plainfield, NJ 07060

1/11 Elen Maria Galta Seal - my g. grandmother
64c

GALTA

Bruk nr. 6.

62. Guri Torsdt. f. 1732 (45), fekk i skifte etter Ommund Andersson den 18/10-1800 6 spann for 95 rd.

63. Ommund Ommundson Galta (45 i), f. 1777, d. 1854, g. 1817 m. Marta Kristensdt. Reianes f. 1791, d. 1873. Foreldra budde på Klubben, Tysvær, men ho hadde vore hos moster si på Reianes. Born:

a. Guri f. 1817, g. m. Erik Brynhildson f. Skjold. Budde på Nøstvoll, Kvitsøy, men flytte til Hundvåg.

b. Ommund f. 1819.

c. Ingeborg Serina f. 1821, g. Nedstrand.

d. Kristen f. 1823 (see 64)

e. Torborg f. 1826, g. m. Torger Tomasson Helland. Kjøpte bruk i Hodnefjell.

f. Anders f. 1828, g. m. Olene Ølst. Håland. Budde i Stavanger.

g. Marta f. 1831. Reiste til USA.

h. Ole Andreas f. 1835. Fall utfor Asmarvikfjellet og drukna.

Ommund fekk 1823 tingl. skøyte frå arvingane etter Guri Torsdt. på $4\frac{2}{7}$ spann for 75 spd. Han hadde før $1\frac{5}{7}$ spann. Ialt 6 sp.

Ommund hadde styrt bruket for mora i mange år.

64. Kristen Ommundson Galta f. 1823, d. 1890, g. 1856 m. Marta Eivindsdt. Nøstvoll, f. 1825 på Sørbo, d. 1889. Born:

a. Oluf f. 1856, g. 1880 m. Jørgina Jørgensdt. Helland.

b. Edvard f. 1859, d. 1859.

c. Elen Maria f. 1863, g. 1889 med Ludvig Jakobson Sel. USA. - ALTA (6+c)

f. Kristian Marselius f. 1865, d. 1887 i Rio.

g. Ole Andreas f. 1867. Til USA 1888.

h. Anna Malena f. 1870, g. m. Ludvig Andreas Larsson Reianes. Flytte til Stavanger 1893.

Kristen fekk skøyta av faren på 6 sp. for 189 spd. 30/6-1851, tingl. 21/5-1864.

65. Oluf Kristenson Galta f. 1856, d. 1922, g. 1880 m. Jørgine Jørgensdt. Helland, f. 1855, d. 1941. Born: a. Kristoffer f. 1880.

66. Kristoffer Olufson f. 1880 (65 a) - d. 1922, g. m. Laura Olausdt. Asmarvik (13 c), f. 1887, d. 1963.

Born:

a. Olaf f. 1912 (67).

b. Hjørdis f. 1917, g. m. Fredrik Løvik frå Jelsa (72).

Både Oluf og Kristoffer drukna under hummarfiske 1922.

Br. nr. 6.

1886: $4\frac{1}{2}$ mål åker og dyrka eng, $9\frac{1}{2}$ mål natureng. Sådde $\frac{1}{4}$ t. bygg, hausta 3 t., 1 t. havre, hausta 10 t., $\frac{3}{4}$ t. poteter, hausta 6 t. Fødde 3 kyr, 5 sauer.

1875: $1\frac{1}{2}$ t. havre, $\frac{1}{10}$ t. bygg, 1 t. poteter. Fødde 1 hest, 3 kyr, 15 sauer.

GALTA

- a. Lisbeth f. 1966.
b. Dag f. 1968.
c. Toril f. 1972.

Matrikkelrevisjon 1866: 2½ mål åker og dyrka eng. 46½ mål naturleg eng, 12 mål god, 40 mål medels god. Sådde ¾ t. bygg, hausta 10 t., 6 t. havre, hausta 56 t., 4 t. poteter, hausta 32 t. Buskap 2 hestar, 11 kyr, 25 sauer.

Folketeljing 1875: 1 hest, 1 føl, 7 kyr, 1 ungf, 1 okse, 28 sauer. Sådde ½ t. bygg, 5 t. havre, 4 t. poteter. Samla jordvidde nå omlag 200 da. Omlag 70 da dyrka. Stovehusa frå før utskiftinga. Løa frå 1890-åra, påbygd 1922. Nokre hus er haldne ved like til denne tid.

Brak nr. 4.

42. Ivar Ommundson Galta f. 1614, d. 1681, g. m. Lisbet. Barn:

- a. Asa, g. 1681 m. Peter Jensson, Våge i Bokn.
Nemnde i lensreknskapane 1664—66. Brukar ¼ av Galta (1¼ pd.)

43. Peter Jensson f. 1656, d. 1736, (42), g. 1681 m. Ase Ivarsdt. Born:

- a. Torborg f. 1683.
b. Signy f. 1686.
c. Ingeborg f. 1689.

Den 18/4-1721 får han tingl. 1¼ pd. som bygsel i Galta. Venteleg har det vore oppattnying av tidlegare gjeven bygsel.

Peder var son til Jens Henrikson Søre Våge, Bokn og k. Torborg Pedersdt. Nordhus, Rennesøy. Skifte etter Jens 30/3-1675.

44. Rasmus Ellingson Galta f. 1711 på Seglem, d. 1766, g. 1734 m. Hal-

dri Belesdt. Hausken, Finnøy, f. 1702, d. 1765. Ingen barn: Rasmus kjøpte kring 1730 5 wetter korn i Galta. Han er lagrettemann 4/11-1744.

Omkom «ved ulykkelig hendelse på søen» 1766.

45. Ommund Andersson Galta

f. 1731 (9)/d. 1800, g. m. Guri Torsdt. Austbø f. 1732, d. 1824, g. 1754.

(Foreldra: Tore Andersson Austbø og Torborg Eriksdt. Sørbo).

Born:

- a. Berta f. 1754, d. ug.
b. Torborg, f. 1757, g. m. Jens Pederson Harestad.
c. Anders f. 1760.
d. Berta f. 1763, g. m. Lars Pederson Ladstein, Finnøy.
e. Kari, f. 1766, d. 1767.
f. Sofie f. 1763, g. 1810 m. enkem. Tjerand Johannesson Kvelvane, Erfjord.
g. Tore f. 1770. Utskr. til sjøtenest i Middelhavet. Borte fleire år. Heime 1825.
h. Guri f. 1774, d. 1791, barnekopper.

i. Ommund Galta (63), f. 1777, g. 1817 m. Marta Kristensdt. Reianes (Låder).

Den 29/6-1761 førte Ommund Anderson på Rasmus Ellingson Galta med krav om å få ta over dei 30 spann som Rasmus hadde bygsla i Galta. Saka kom opp att 7/11-same året. Rasmus hadde nekta i rettsmøtet om sommaren. Ommund hadde 21 spann i bruket og meinte han dermed også måtte ha rett på dei 9 spann Rasmus hadde så han vart brukar.

Rasmus viste på si side til at han lenge hadde bygsla bruket og ville ikkje ta mot løysepengar for dei

- BRETHREN** Historical Archives
1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL 60120
Archives of Brethren in Christ Church
Messiah College, Grantham, PA 17027
- CONGREGATIONAL** Congregational Library
14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108
- GREEK ORTHODOX** Greek Orthodox Archives
10 East 79th St., New York, NY 10021r."
- HUGUENOT** Huguenot Historical Society
Box 339, New Palta, NY 12561
- JEWISH** American Jewish Archives
3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220
- LUTHERAN** Lutheran Church in America Archives (Danish Lutheran)
1100 East 55th St., Chicago, IL 60615
Finnish-American Historical Archives
Hancock, MI 49930
Lutheran Archives Center (Penna. German)
7301 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19119
Lutheran Southern Seminary
4201 N. Main St., Columbia, SC 29203
Concordia Historical Institute (Missouri Synod)
801 De Mun Ave., St. Louis, MO 63103
Historical Institute, Wisconsin Seminary (Wisconsin
11831 N. Seminary Dr., Mequon, WI 53092 Synod)
- MENNONITE** Mennonite Archives
1700 S. Main, Goshen, IN 46526
- METHODIST** United Methodist Archives
Drew University, Madison, NJ 07940
New England Methodist Historical Society
Boston University, 745 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, MA 02215
- MORAVIAN** Moravian Archives
1228 Main St., Bethlehem, PA 18018
- PRESBYTERIAN** Presbyterian Historical Society
425 Lombard St., Philadelphia, PA 19147
Presbyterian Historical Foundation (Southern States)
Assembly Drive Box 847, Montreat, NC 28757
- QUAKER** Friends Historical Library
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081



REFORMED

Christian Reformed Collection (Dutch Reformed)
Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI 49056

Reformed Church Archives
21 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, NJ 08901

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Catholic Archives of America
Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN 46624

SALVATION ARMY

Archives Center
Salvation Army, New York, NY 10011

SHAKERS

Western Reserve Historical Society
10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44106

UNITARIAN

Archives of Unitarian-Universalist Assoc.
25 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108

UNITED CHURCH

Congregational Library
14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108

UCC Historical Commission
555 W. James St., Lancaster, PA 17603

Eden Archives (Evangelical & Reformed Midwestern Synod)
475 E. Lockwood Ave., Webster Grove, MO 63119

Evangelical & Reformed Historical Society (German
555 West James St., Lancaster, PA 17603 Reformed)

Congregational Historical Records (German Reformed)
5757 University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637