

"A Farewell to Pat and Jane, with apologies to James
Whitcomb Riley and Little Orphan Annie"

Little Janie Bramwell's come to our town to stay
To line the books and pamphlets up and catalog all the day
To shoo the kitties off the chairs and dust the shelves and sweep
And make the fire and brew the tea and earn her board and keep.
And all us genealogists, when the supper things is done,
We gather in the basement and has the mostest fun
A list'nin' to the letters that Janie tells about
And the genealogy that gits you

 If you
 Don't
 Watch
 Out!

Onc't there was a member that wouldn't pay her dues
So when she showed up at the meeting, looking for the new,
We asked her for her money and Denise, she made her crawl
But when she turned her billfold out, it wasn't there at all.
So she seeked it in the lining of her coat and of her dress
And she seeked it in her pocket book and ever'wheres, I guess
But all she ever gave was just an I.O.U.
An' us genealogists who got it,

 We didn't
 Know
 What
 To do!

And one time, that little Pat who'd allus laugh and grin
And make it fun for everyone, teelin' about her blood and kin,
Late, when it was ev'nin', and all the folks was there,
She told about her trip to Scotland and said that she more to share
But just as she had turned about en' started to unpack
There was the great, big black Hills, a far off in the back,
En' they snatched her out west, 'fore we knowed what she's about
And us genealogists, we lost her,

 'Cause we
 we didn't
 watch
 Out!

An' all us genealogists say, when the blaze is blue
An' the 'lectricity flickers, and the wind goes woo-wo-oo
Ans you hear the coyotes howl an' the moon is gray
An' the good folks in their beds is all tucked away,
Remember then your pedigree an' git your records clear,
An' correct the generation charts an' d file the group sheets near
An' answer all the letters that's layin' on the desk
'Cause that genealogy has gotcha

 'N you'll never
 Have a
 Good nights'
 Rest!

by John^A Fix 1977

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL !!! This is our first news letter of the new year and it finds us making some changes in our organization. Our president, Jane Bramwell, has accepted the position of librarian in Needsburg, Wisconsin, with her duties beginning January 1. Our vice president, Genny Ziegler, has assumed the duties of the president. Another of our most enthusiastic members has moved awat. Pat Collins has accepted the position of head librarian in the Belle Fourche City Library. Both she and Jane will be greatly missed. Their contributions to our society were unlimited.

Our business year now begins in January with dues not paid at that meeting becoming delinquent. Our February meeting is ~~an~~ election meeting with only members in good standing allowed to vote. We urge you to pay your dues at the next (January) meeting and then have your nominations ready for the February meeting at which we will elect our officers and members of the executive board for the coming year. Nominations are made from the floor at that meeting. You will have an opportunity after the January meeting to discuss with the nominee of your choice his willingness to serve before the actual nomination and election in February.

The date for beginning lessons has been set for January 16-19 Monday thru Thursday. These lessons in basic record keeping will be taught by Edna Cooper and Denise Smith. These lessons are free but there will be a charge of \$3.50 for the kit which includes a packet of supplies and the AN'QUESTIONS guide. Beginning February 20, Joanne Fix will conduct Intermediate 1 lessons for those beginning research and in March, Laura Glum will conclude with a short series of lessons on Advanced research. There will be no charge for any of these lessons.

B O O K * C O M M E N T

Joanne Fix - presented THE MAYFLOWER STORY, a pamphlet published by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, to our Society. The publication contains the list of passengers who came to Plymouth on the Mayflower in 1620 and also gives the names of those from whom descent has been proven. Joanne has also given us a large map of the United States, which was published by the National Geographic Society. It can be used in conjunction with the map of all the counties in the United States which was purchased by Jane Bramwell for our use.

* A R O U N D T H E A R E A *

The Minnesota Historical Society reports on their effort to save early tax records of Washington County. The records, were damp and moldy and so were treated in the fumigator at the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul and MHS members are hopeful that they can microfilm the records because they know that tax records are of particular interest of genealogists.

- SHAKING THE BRANCHES *-*

Shirley McClure - has a genealogical history of Green County, Pennsylvania. The book entitled THE TENMILE COUNTY AND ITS PIONEER FAMILIES, was written by Howard Leckey and contains a complete index. Shirley found 15 pages of information on the Heaton family, (the line in which Shirley is interested.) She is happy to share information from the book with anyone who is searching the Upper Monogahela Valley of Pennsylvania.

Laura Glum - tried a different method of keeping in touch with her brothers and sister who are scattered about the country. She started a round-robin letter and received such an enthusiastic response from the letter recipients that she now recommends this form of correspondence to anyone who doesn't seem to have the time to keep in as close touch with members of the family as they all would like.

Edna Cooper - hit the jackpot while checking the Dec 1977 issue of the Genealogical Helper. An ad from Harry Driggs showed that he was searching for the same 10th generation grandparents as Edna. He has published a book "DRIGGS FAMILY IN AMERICA" (1971) which contains up to the 8th generation. Some of the early data were collected by Jim's (Edna's spouse) grandfather, but they had lost contact with grandfather Cooper in 1914. Harry has sent Edna pictures and a letter grandfather Cooper had written. If the book comes in the mail today the newsletter will be late going to press!!

In November Nancy Lowe join us. Her address is 503 N. Euclid Pierre, South Dakota 57501 phone 224-0231

REMEMBER ELECTION NIGHT ON FEBRUARY 8, 1978 !!!!!

All offices are open for election except one director of the executive board. Creta Moe holds that position and will serve one more year. Our treasurer, Lloyd Wullweber, has served his two terms and is not eligible for reelection to that office. The offices are:
PRESIDENT * VICE PRESIDENT * SECRETARY * TREASURER
and the 2 year DIRECTOR on the executive board.

Let's make a New Year's resolution to turn out for the meetings, all year long. We want ~~to~~ to hear from you. Let's have input from all our members. We want to hear what you doing. We can help each other by sharing. Let's make 1978 a year to remember.

E.D.J.

CONGRADULATIONS TO OUR NEW OFFICERS!!!!

President: Stephen E. Miller Phone: 224-1880
VicePres: Edna KRULL Cooper 224-7060
Secretary: FloramayMCBRIDE Miller 224-1880
Treasurer: Denise THOMPSON Smith 224-1014
OneYear Director: Creta NEWBY Moe 224-4247
Two Year Director: Nancy KIMBALL Lowe 224-0231

Meet our President Stephen ~~XXX~~ Earl MILLER.

He was born on 05 July 1944 in Rockford Winnetago Illinois.
Steve's parents are Frank Earl and Virginia Ann KNOSTMAN Miller.
He married Floramay Ann McBRIDE on 05 August 1967 at Newton
Jasper Iowa. Their daughter, Maeann Mariah was born on 28 Feb-
ruary 1975 in Marion Marion Ohio.

Steve is a comprehensive Planner for 5th District Planning and
Development Commission. He became interested in genealogy when
he was married and his wife was working on genealogies for their
families. After moving to Pierre 2 1/2 years ago he became actively
involved in researching. His surnames are:

MILLER (MUELLER)	ROSENKRANZ	LEHR (LEAR)
SCHNEIDER	ABRAHAMS	
FOSTER	HOEHN	
LINDENBERGER	WIEGAND	
KNOSTMAN	HOBERG (HARBECK)	

We have ~~successfully~~ completed two of our series of lesson. The
beginner classes were taught by Edna Cooper and Denise Smith, who
were pleased to see so many come out in such bad weather to take
part. The intermediate classes were taught by Joanne Fix in Feb.
Laura Glum will finish the series with advanced lessons at Rawlins
Library on March 9 - 15 - 16. Some of those attending classes
became so enthusiastic about the pursuit of ancestor hunting that
they joined our group. Their names and addresses are:

Eleanor Cory	Judy Penny
205 E.Dakota Apt 8	208 North Tyler
Pierre So Dk 57501	Pierre, S.Dak. 57501
Home Ph: 224-9815	Home Ph: 224-1790

AROUND THE AREA NEWS

We recieved the surname index 1978 from the watertown Regional
Genealogy Society of South Dakota, watertown South Dakota. This
is the newest society in the state. Welcome and Good Luck!!!
We hope you will use this index and in turn become better
acquainted with the Watertown Society.

The Minnesota Historical Society is on of seven institutions co@
operating in a two-year project to prepare a ~~comprehensive~~ catalog of
early printed maps of the midwest. Anyone who has information
about pre 1900 maps that show Minnesota or Minn. and a neighboring
state, or a Minnesota county, township, city, town or village to
contact Nancy Erickson at the MHS Collection Div. 690 Cedar St.
St. Paul Minn. 55101 or phone 612-296-2374.

SHAKING THE BRANCHES

KARON SCHAACK-found a wonderful woman in Ohio who did research for her and took Karon's family back another 100 years. Great !!

NANCY LOWE- has been working at the Historical Reasearch Center here in Pierre and has located information on her KIMBALL line.

EDNA COOPER- has heard from Harry Driggs not only has he written a great book on the Driggs family but has sent her a lot of information on the maternal side of the COOPER family.

DENISE SMITH- recieved a letter from her Aunt Lynette THOMPSON Johnson of Illionis. Included in the letter were pictures of Denise's Great Grandmother, a family reunion picture with the names of each listed on the back!! Plus histories of her grandfathers life in South Dakota. The history of the greatgrandparents in Kentucky. DON'T ever give up- Denise first contacted this Aunt 2 years ago.

LAURA GLUM-was contacted by a "long-lost" cousin seeking information on the Bedwell Family line- but the request for information was a gain for Laura too!!! Laura received many details and interesting bits of information about her father's childhood.

NEW ADDRESSES: Please note that our Society has a postoffice box now and all corresponde is to use the box address. Thank-you.
PierreFortPierreGenealogical Society
Box # 925 - Pierre South Dakota 57501

Jane Bramwell - 400 South Park Street - Reedsburg, Wisconsin 53959

Patricia Collins - 1108 4th Street - Belle Fourche, S.D. 57717

Mr./Mrs. Douglas Phillbrick - Kinlichee Boording School
XXX Ganado Arizona 86505

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C O M I N G U P

Wally Curl will be speaking at our March meeting. His topic will be "THE MAYFLOWER SOCIETY". Our next Saturday at the Historical Resource Center will be March 18. Come promptly at 1:00, so you have plenty of time to work. Call Joanne Fix at 224-2612 to sign up for that afternoon. COME MARCH 8 TO HEAR WALLY'S TALK.

MARCH 1978

E.D.J.

STATEMENT OF POSITION

CONCERNING THE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF
PIERRE-Ft. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PRESENTLY HOUSED IN RAWLINS LIBRARY

1. The Pierre-Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society was organized in 1972 and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1976.
2. The purposes of the organization are as follows:
 - a. To promote interest in the study of family heritage.
 - b. To aid persons in their search for information pertinent to their genealogical research.
 - c. To purchase books, pamphlets and other documents ~~and other documents~~ and information relative to and helpful in genealogical research.
 - d. To promote the preservation of historical documents and other documents and information relative to and helpful in genealogical research.
 - e. To formulate and work on projects (such as sorting and compiling dates, places, and names) which will aid present and future researchers in their genealogical research.
3. The Society meets on the second Wednesday of every month, except December, in the basement meeting room of Rawlins Library where their collection is housed.
4. The Society's Collection consists of books, magazines and other printed materials, microfilm, cassettes, and a card catalog, as well as shelving and file boxes.
5. The Society maintains the Collection and retains ownership and will not hold Rawlins Library responsible for damage or loss; but retains the right to remove the collection from Rawlins Library with prior notice.
6. Use of the Collection within the Library is available to all patrons, but circulation of the materials is limited to members of the Society in good standing.
7. Circulation and renewal policies enforced by Rawlins Library apply to the Collection with fines for overdue materials returning to Rawlins Library.
8. Members wishing to check our materials must show library cards and membership cards of the Society.
9. The Society will supply a list of members in good standing to the Library desk.
10. The Society will present a list of the materials in their Collection for reference use of the librarians in response to inquiries.
11. If the Society should disband, the Collection will be given to Rawlins Library with any money remaining in the treasury to be used for the purchase of books on genealogical research by Rawlins Library.

The above statement was approved by the Society on April 12, 1978.

Stephen P. Miller

President

It's too cold to garden and too nice to clean house, so why not get your genealogy records ready for the influx of relatives this summer. Impress them with your knowledge and you'll find them willing to contribute information when they find you've put aside a special page, just for them. (see recording time in this issue)

Our first working meeting in 1978 was a real success, thanks to all of you who came prepared to add to your five generation charts. We hope we can have several more of these during the year. Now that we have our five generation charts brought up to date, we can start on our surname list. We hope that our series of lessons were helpful to our new members in gathering the information to fill out their five generation charts.

OUR VICE PRESIDENT - EDNA K. COOPER

Meet Edna KRULL Cooper, she is a charter member, present vice-president, past treasurer and E. of E.D.J. of this newsletter.

She was born in Pierre, Hughes South Dakota on March 27, 1943 to Hoye and Vera STEVENS Krull of Harrold South Dakota. She had one brother Arthur who was killed in the service in 1968.

Edna attended Northern State Teachers College in 1962 and Detroit College of Applied Science in 1963 - 1964. She is a certified mechanic drafts-woman and has drawn everything from airplanes to nuts from Utah to Detroit.

Married James Monroe Cooper of Beverly Hills Mich. April 15 1966 in Pierre. They lived in Dearborn Mich until moving to Pierre in 1968. Jim works for the Traffic Dept. of D.O.T. They have 2 children, Katherine Michell 10 yr. and James Arthur 7 yrs.

Edna has been working on genealogy since 1960 and still isn't organized. Jim's comment on his wife's hobby is "She had to have one thing she wanted o was unorganized in!!!!!!!"

NORTHERN STATE COLLEGE is holding the MID-DAKOTA CONFERENCE on Local History at Mobridge S.D. June 23-24, 1978. They are requesting papers of 30-45 minutes in length to be presented at the meeting. Some of the suggested topics of special interest to genealogists are:

PRESERVING LOCAL HISTORY RESOURCES:	COUNTY HISTORY:
EVERYDAY LIFE ON THE PLAINS:	FAMILY HISTORY:
ORAL HISTORY IN LOCAL HISTORY:	BUSINESS HISTORY:
PLAINS ETHNIC HERITAGE:	WOMEN IN LOCAL HISTORY:

BOOK CORNER NEWS

In memory of HUGH DANFORTH, one of our newer but enthusiastic members, who passed away late last year, we have purchased the GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF ENGLAND AND WALES by Gardner, Harland and Smith. Hugh's family lines extended back to England, so we hope this will be an appropriate memorial to his interest.

Those of us tracing our families know that not all of our ancestors were so illustrious that they appeared in "WHO'S WHO," but often we find that local histories have much useful information about their lives. Three new ones which have been published recently are HYDE HERITAGE, a history of Hyde County, DEUEL COUNTY HISTORY and HISTORY OF CLAY COUNTY SOUTH DAKOTA. Also available for Clay County is CLAY COUNTY PLACE NAMES which has 635 names of townships, cities, rivers, bluffs, trails, buildings, monuments and no-longer existing buildings.

*** SHAKING THE BRANCHES ***

Joanne Fix- while searching for a Swedish ancestor received information about Swedish ~~xx~~ settlers in Duluth, Minnesota. This included the first Swedes known to be living there in 1869 and the memberships of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, An early organization in the city. She'll be happy to share the information if you just call her at 224-2612.

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S H O C K I N G N E W S !!!!!!!!!!!!!

Nancy Lowe and Edna Cooper purchased a microfilm reader ~~for~~ for \$10.00 - so the next question is - What's wrong with it ??? That's the Shocking part!!!!!!!!!!!!

AROUND THE AREA NEWS

An historical society has been formed in Harrold South Dakota. They will meet on the last Monday of the month at the Senior Citizen Center in Harrold at 8:p.m. Any one from that area is welcome to join. Dues are a reasonable \$2.00 a year.

We have reached an agreement that is mutually ~~ax~~ satisfactory with the board of Rawlins Library concerning our collection which is housed in the library. There should be no problems for any of our members in using the materials. The Library Board was most considerate of our wishes.

RECORDING TIPS

Have you ever wished that you had recored the reminiscences at the last family reunion? Have you found tat you have forgotten the stories that your grandparents told you? Do you find yourself saying that you wish you had it on tape? Here are some suggestions to help you make an oral record of your famil's history.

1. Acquaint yourself thoroughly with the background of the person you are going to interview.
2. Pre-record an introduction with the name and identity of the person being interviewed and the place and time of the interview.
3. Conduct the interview as a relaxed conversation rather than a question and ~~xxxx~~ answer period.
4. Use photograph albums, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, and family mementoes to help jog the memory of the person being interviewed.
5. After the interview, verify the information by consulting local records, census and military data.
6. Transcribe the interview and store with other family records.

Share the interview with other members of the family. It may open the door to more memories of days gone by.

COMING UP

Louise Young, Executive Director of the SOUTH DAKOTA WESTERN HERITAGE HALL OF FAME will be the speaker at our May 10 meeting.

For our June meeting, we hope to have Bud Hall (HALL FUNERAL HOME) speak to us on the vital records kept by funeral homes, that are available to genealogist.

Our Saturday workshpp for this ~~month~~ month will be May 13.

See you there:

E.D.J.

THE PIERRE FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 YEAR 1978 ~~NUMBER 4 VOLUME 3~~ BOX 925 PIERRE SOUTH DAKOTA
 NUMBER 4 VOLUME 3

Nice warm weather to write this newsletter plus the use of electricity and water are at a minimum today. It sounds like lots of people are making genealogy trips this summer. GOOD LUCK!!!! and let us know your results - we are always interested. "SHAKING THE BRANCHES" is our section for family research and we need your help to fill it up. Call us by the last Monday of the month to make the next newsletter. Lets really fill up "SHAKING THE BRANCHES".

OUR SECRETARY - FLORAMAY MILLER

Floramay Miller has belonged to our society since October 1975 and has actively contributed to the Five Generation Charts. Floramay Ann McBride Miller was born on May 22, 1944 in Newton Jasper Iowa to Howard Forest McBride and Neva May Reed McBride. She was married on August 5, 1967 in Newtown Jasper Iowa to Stephen Earl Miller. Floramay attended Iowa State Univ, meeting Stephen there. She worked as a social worker and a preschool teacher before their daughter ~~ME~~ Maeann Mariah arrived February 28, 1975 in Marion Marion Ohio. Now Floramay is a full time homemaker. Her interest in the family tree started in high school. Floramay McBride Miller's surname list:

McBride		Reed (Riead)		Thompson		Albie
Winch	Austin	Haigh	Dunlap	Colburn	Ruthledge	Roundy
Bacon	Lawrence	Martin	Dighton	Lane	McCulley	Fisher
Keith	Jacobs	Wright	Garrett	Metcalf	Welch	Fairhanks
Cook	Comer	Willard	Morris	Washburn	Roberts	Ballord
	Haven	Wilbur		Blood		Kettle

We are now exchanging newsletters with the NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY located in Washington D.C. The newsletter contains notices of genealogical meetings all over the United States as well as current happenings in the genealogical field. The N.G.S. is requesting Bible records to add to it's collection. Complete instructions on transcribing the records are available in the newsletter. There is also a "QUERIES" section in which a member's query of 30 words or less will be published at no cost.

AROUND THE AREA NEWS

The Minnesota Historical Society is holding a genealogy lecture series this summer. Once a month a free lecture is presented from 7:30p.m. to 9:p.m. On July 13 the topic will be Genealogical Resources of the Minnesota Historical Society and on August 24 the topic will be French-Canadian Family Research. Reservations are required. Call 612-296-2881.

The DEBRETT ANCESTRY SERVICE which as long published a British peerage guide is now designing tours for Americans who want to seek out their family origins. They cover England, all the ^{West} European countries and most of Eastern Europe. The tours can include visits to family localities, genealogical tracings, and briefings by local historians. For more information write to: DEBRETT ANCESTRY SERVICE 67 Parchment Street Winchester SO23 8AT, ENXX England or to Fourways Travel Limited, 950 Third Avenue New York, New York 10022.

~~ME~~ NEWSFLASH!!!! Alex Hailey did away with himself!!! He just found out he was adopted!!!!

*** SHAKING THE BRANCHES *****

FLORAMAY AND STEPHEN MILLER- received a historical picture album that Steve's mother had made for them. It contains photographs of ~~Steve's~~ Steve's direct ancestors and Stephen, himself, from birth to High school. If you are thinking of putting together a pictorial record of your family, look this one over. It is a lovely album.

EDNA COOPER - took a trip east to visit family above and below ground. ask to see her " 4 Generation picture". She also met Harry S. Driggs of South Bend Indiana, the author of the DRIGGS FAMILY, a history of Jim Cooper's great great grandmother's family.

NEW MEMBERS:

- 118.Mrs. Vaun Hewlett 310 North Hemlock Pierre, South Dakota 57501
- 119.Gayle VanCamp 804 West Capitol Avenue Pierre, South Dakota 57501
- 120.Joyce G. Barrett Part A Pierre, South Dakota 57501 224-4757
- 121.Elsie Crothers 302 N. Tyler Pierre South Dakota 57501 224-4938
- 122.Donna Glover 807 S. Siebert Place Pierre, South Dakota 224-4800
- 123.Kay Collins 805 South Siebert Place Pierre South Dakota 224-5247
- 124.Paula Honerkamp 411 South Tyler Pierre South Dakota 224-7473

Welcome to the society and happy ancestor hunting.

ADDRESS CHANGES:

- Bernard and Linda Osberg now live at 814 N. Harney Court Pierre, S.D.
- Shirley McClure now lives in Ord, Nobraska 68862 Box 228

COMING UP

- JULY - BILL JOHNSON , Director of the office of Vital Statistics for the State of South Dakota will speak on what records the state has available to us plus information about his office.
- AUGUST - John Hines of Hines Photo Shop will talk about the care and restoration of pictures and copying of old photos.
- SEPTEMBER - Father Robert Flannery of Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will be speaking of Catholic Church records.

We have some terrific programs coming up please make notes to attend Have a fantastic summer and we shall talk to you again soon.

July E.D.J.

Are you ready for a new season of searching and finding? It may feel like July today, as we write this, but we are looking forward to a "hot" season for ancestor hunting. We have had some good programs this past summer that gave us useful tips to assist us in our hobby. In July William D. Johnson, Director of Vital Statistics for the State of South Dakota ~~xxxxxx~~ brought us up to date on the current ~~xxx~~ laws regulating the information held by that department. Our August speaker was Mrs. Robert Hines of Hines Photo Studio in Pierre. She gave us many helpful hints on preserving family photographs and suggested the reproduction of the old "treasured photographs" so that negatives could be held in safe keeping, too. She also suggested using the reproductions in the albums rather than the originals and described the methods used to touch up or to ~~xxxxxx~~ remove individuals from photographs.

OUR TREASURER - DENISE SMITH

Denise Smith - our current treasurer - Ancestor Charts of Club Members librarian and the D of E.D.J. of the newsletter. She is a Charter member and has held the following offices: Secretary, books ~~xxxxxx~~ libraian, Supplu officer and co-teacher of Beginning Genealogy Lessons.

Denise was born 08 October 1940 in Kansas City Jackson Missouri to Joseph Royce ~~Thompson~~ and Daphne Marie Bowen ~~Thompson~~. Moved around most of her life before coming to Pierre in June 1957. She married Robert L. Smith 01 September 1962. Denise has 2 sons at home, David Royce born 15 October 1964 now a student in the 8th grade at Pierre's Jr. High School and Derryl William born 20 April 1967. He attends 6th grade at Lincoln School.

Her hobbies besides genealogy are needlepoint, square dancing and being actively invoved with the Solo Parents of Pierre.

SURNAME LIST

THOMPSON	WARREN	BOWEN	O'BRYAN
CLAYTON	O'BRIEN	MC STRAVICK	MC GUIRE

She has traced her family of THOMPSON's back thru Kentucky and just into Maryland.

A Technical Service Committee (TSC) has been formed to catalog books and take care of our collection at Rawlins Library. Genny Ziegler, Joanne Fix, Nancy Lowe, Creta Moe, and Edna Cooper have volunteered to ~~xxxxxx~~ serve on the committee.

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AROUND THE AREA

The Minnesota Historical Society continues to take an intrest in genealogists. They are now offering mini-classes twice a week at their Division of Archives and Manuscripts. Every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:00 A.M. researchers will have the opportunity to learn about the Division's collections and how to find them, and every Friday from 2:30 to 3:00 P.M., they will be able to attend a discussion of genealogy resourdes in the Division. M.H.S. is also again conducting weekly classes in beginning genealogy. These will begin September 28th and be concluded November 9th. For further information call (612) 296-2881-

BOOK CORNER

We all know that telephone directories can be a help in genealogical searching: there-fore, we are pleased to be the recipients of a number of telephone directories from Rawlins Library. The Library has updated their collection of directories and invites you to use them too. They are located behind the desk. Any of the librarians will be happy to assist you. Rawlins has also presented us with a general resource work that has special material on Oregon. The article, entitled TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS, A GUIDE TO RESEARCH IN AMERICAN GENEALOGY WITH AN APPENDIX ON GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS IN OREGON, was written by Stephen Turner, the head of adult services for the Lake Oswego Public Library in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

We have received several additions to our book shelves from Joanne Fix. One of the books concerns the St. Ignace, Michigan area and contains a history and directory of that area. The title of the book is BEFORE THE BRIDGE, referring to the bridge across the Mackinac Straits that joined the Lower and Upper Peninsulas of Michigan. The St. Ignace area was settled by the French in the 17th century but after 1800 many other European groups joined them as the timber industry was developed. The book is indexed, has a map, and a bibliography of materials pertaining to the area.

Those searching for Norwegian ancestors will be interested in the 2 volumes by Theodore Blegen. The first is entitled NORWEGIAN MIGRATION TO AMERICA, 1825-1860 and the second is the NORWEGIAN MIGRATION TO AMERICA, THE AMERICAN TRANSITION. Blegen discussed the causes of emigration, the travel conditions, the settlements, and the adjustment to life in a new country. For those descendants of the hardy Norwegians who might be struggling to interpret letters and diaries, Joanne has given us a book, BEGINNING NORWEGIAN, with a vocabulary of English and Norwegian words.

When our genealogy society was organized in 1972, the State Historical Society of South Dakota was publishing a newsletter for genealogical societies. The newsletter was entitled THE GENE-O-LOG. It was a short-lived publication, ceasing in 1973, but during its short life, the editor published a listing of the Indian Census Records, marriage records of Hughes County from 1887 to 1899, and the 1880 census of Sanborn County Dakota Territory. We now have all the issues of THE GENE-O-LOG available, for our members use in our collection at Rawlins Library.

We have received a family history of the WEETHE, WITHEE, WITHEY, WITHE, WITHE FAMILY from the author, Vallie R. Weethe. The book contains the research and genealogy pertaining to the family.

LESSONS

We are beginning a series of lessons for the Senior Citizens. The first will be held at 2:00p.m. on Saturday, September 16 at the Senior Citizen Center here in Pierre.

ADDRESS CHANGE:

Laura Glum has moved to 406 South Buchanan Street, Pierre South Dakota 57501

TELL ME, I'LL FORGET. SHOW ME, I MAY REMEMBER, BUT INVOLVE ME AND I'LL UNDERSTAND.

A bibliography of our materials is now available at the desk of Rawlins Library. If you are searching a particular area, you may find the bibliography helpful.

COMING UP

At our September meeting, we will be voting on a amendment to the By-Laws that will change our dues structure. Under the revision, Article 3, Section C will read: Dues shall be assessed at the following rates - Individual membership \$5.00 Family \$6.00 Individual Student (under 18) \$3.00 Senior Citizen (62 and over) \$2.00. We are hoping that with this additional income, we can continue to add to our collection with materials that will be useful to all our members.

Father Robert Flannery of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Pierre, will be speaking on Catholic Church Records.

October Frank Hall of HALL FUNERAL HOME will be speaking on the records kept by funeral directors.

We have had some good speakers and we have more good programs planned. We would like to have a good response from our group to hear the speakers. You are missing some valuable information concerning all the "ins and outs's" of genealogy by not hearing these people who are experts in their fields.
~~Knock~~ Let's have a good showing for our September meeting - It's COOL in the basement of Rawlins Library!!!!

SEPTEMBER E.D.J.

This is the last newsletter for 1978. - Where has the year gone?? Starting in January the newsletter will be sent to all paid members of the society. Non-members can still get it for \$1.00 a year. All Genealogical Societies are free.

MEET GENNY ZIEGLER, A MEMBER OF OUR EXECUTIVE BOARD

Genevieve "Genny" Pulfrey Ziegler is a charter member of our genealogy society who has served as executive board director, vice president and briefly, as president to complete a term of office left vacant when Jane Bramwell moved away. She is again on the executive board in the capacity of past president. Genny is the youngest of five children of R.E. PULFREY and Nina C. WINTER, a native of South Dakota, who was born in Brown County on 20 April 1921. She attended public schools in Brown County and then attended Northern State College in Aberdeen. Before marrying John R. ZIEGLER on 19 August 1941, Genny taught school. After her marriage, she devoted her time to her daughters, Jean Marie ZIEGLER Burtness, born 15 August 1945, and Janet Lea ZIEGLER Harris, born 20 January 1951, who are now living in the twin Cities and Memphis, respectively, and who Genny loves to visit. John and Genny have lived in New Mexico, Illinois, and Texas as well as several cities in South Dakota. For nearly ten years now, Genny has been employed as a Library Technician at the South Dakota State Library. John is semi-retired and is in real estate. Genny's hobbies include sewing, handcrafts, painting, reading, photography, people. and a big genealogy line!!!!

Surnames that she is researching on her ancestor ~~xxxxxx~~ charts are:

PULFREY	WINTER	TOWNSEND	WEINGARTNER	WESTON	JOHANSON
UNDERHILL	MINER	MILLIGAN	FLACK	WINTHROP	DREW
LONGWELL	TITUS	JACKSON	WASHBURN	SEAMAN	

In September Father Robert Mannery of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Pierre spoke to us about Catholic church records that are available in the East River Diocese of South Dakota. The records are kept in the local churches but a microfilm copy is also stored in Sioux Falls. The earliest Pierre records are from the 1880's. Father ~~XXXXXXXX~~ also spoke of the missionary priests who were in the area before that time and also remarked that the priests who were in Pierre in the early days served a territory that covered Hughes, Stanley, Sully and a part of Hyde, Hand and Beadle Counties. If you are interested in more information on the Catholic church in this area, a good history to be consulted is CATHOLIC HERITAGE IN MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, AND SOUTH DAKOTA by Patrick Ahern. The three states in the title make up the Arch-Diocese of St. Paul Minnesota. The book contains background material on ethnic groups, missionaries, early settlements and founding dates of churches in the area. It is available at the State Library. Another good source of information on the same topic are in the seven volumes that comprise ACTA ET DICTA which was published by the Catholic Historical Society of St. Paul, Minnesota from 1907 to 1936 and are available for use at the Historical Resources Center.

Our members are still talking about our October meeting!! Did you know that Funeral Directors can take their records with them when they move from a community?? That is just one of the things we learned from our October speaker, Mr. Frank "Bud" Hall of HALL FUNERAL CHAPEL. He covered the records that funeral homes keep and the information that they collect for the State Vital Statistics Department from the survivors. Our survivors will appreciate our work session because we wrote our own obituaries. It was a great meeting!!

HOW TO USE YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY by Lillian Esala is a very interesting article in "The Genealogical Helper" July - August 1978 Page 5 thru 10. It tells about the Dewey Decimal System (What number is Genealogy?) Library of Congress Classification, American Library Association rules of filing, Interlibrary loan (Try "American Library Directory" - Rawlins has a copy or "Subject Collections" - ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ OR "Director of Special Libraries and Information Center" - State Library has these, too), Computerized systems (check to see what Illicit ~~proced~~ is.)

The article has clues for the genealogist on the catalog card. (Sometimes librarians forget that the very basic need for a catalog is not for getting the information needed but for finding books that will either have the information or lead to others that will.)

Have you ever used, "Sears List of Subject Heading" or "Subject Guide to Books in Print" (Rawlins has these too.)

Another article in that issue of "Helper" is "Genealogy and the Public Library" by Melvin L. Grotbery pages 10 - 12 and 110. He lists the public libraries in the U.S. having collections of or a special interest in genealogical materials.

Nancy Lowe has received the Autumn 1978 National Genealogical Inquirer. This is a very well written magazine, published in Wisconsin but containing general information in all areas of research. This issue has an article on adoption, cemetery lists, and surname queries.

GOOD NEWS !!!! This Historical Resource Center now has the Federal Census of 1900 for the state of South Dakota. It is being catalogued and will soon be ready for public use. Information in the 1900 census includes head of the family, relationship to the head of the family, birthdate and place, marital status, number of children, birthplace of parents, citizenship, year of immigration, years in the United States, naturalization, occupation, education, and type of dwelling in which the individual was residing.

AROUND THE AREA

The Minnesota Historical Society has put a tentative date of 1981 on the publication of their Ethnic History Project, according to ~~their~~ their newsletter, the Minnesota History News. The project, started in 1973, is surveying 50 ethnic groups within the state. Initial research covered beginnings of settlement in Minnesota to approximately 1930. Current efforts are focused upon the period from 1930 to the present. The project ~~is~~ considered to be the most comprehensive of its kind in the nation and has already enriched the collections of the Minnesota Historical Society.

CORRECTION!!!! Please note in our September news letter, Denise Smith misspelled her maiden name. (She hasn't used it for so long that she has forgotten how to spell it.) The correct spelling is XMER THOMPSON not THOPSON.

COMING UP!!!!!!

OUR November 8 meeting will be a work session on 5 generation cheets. Bring yours to the meeting. We will check them over in preparation for the Surname Index which we hope to have ready for publication in early 1979.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A TERRIFIC NEW YEAR,
(NOVEMBER E D J)