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YEAR 1983, VOLUME 8, NUMBER 1  
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Perhaps you are wondering what happened to the January newsletter. Edna and Joanne thought the easiest way to explain would be to publish these New Year's resolutions...and interpretations... found in the January 1983 issue of the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society's "Tree Climber."

1. Procrastination is the thief of time...or, "How come the first weekend comes around so fast?"
2. Big words are seldom needed...or, "At this point we'll take anything!"
3. Most of our problems are created by us...or, "Yes, I know we said we would get some material done up ahead of time."
4. Impatience can spoil anything...or, "Did you correct the spelling?"
5. The most important part of every business is to know what ought to be done...or, "We will give a crash course in editing the newsletter to any takers."
6. Progress begins with getting a clear view of the obstacles...or, "Here it is!"

THANKS, ABERDEEN. YOU SAID IT ALL!

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COMING UP

Our FEBRUARY meeting is set for the 9th at RAWLINS LIBRARY. The first item of business will be ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Our president and vice president have served their two terms and cannot succeed themselves in office. All other officers are up for re-election except for one director, Carol Keiper who is serving a two-year term.

Election night has usually meant disagreeable weather with which to contend, but with an open winter so far this season we are hoping for a better evening and a good attendance...especially since the speaker will be Irene Caldwell, editor of the recently published book, RIPPLES, RAGES, AND RESIDENCES, a history of Bad River.

JUST A REMINDER

In case you are still dating checks and letters with 1982... this is 1-9-8-3! That means it is dues time again. If you have not paid yet, please plan to do so at the next meeting or send checks to our treasurer, Starlene Mitchell, 1505 E. Sunset Drive, Pierre.

IN THE MAILBAG

\*\*\*A quarterly newsletter devoted to assisting all LOWE, LOE, LOWES, LOW and related spellings, in finding their ancestors and descendants is published by Arlene Lowe Lounds. The cost is \$5.00 a year, paid January 1. Two queries per issue are free to subscribers. All Lowe and related families are urged to submit family group and ancestor charts, pictures, anecdotes, and family histories. Surnames also being searched are LOUNDS, LONG, WALKER, BELL, GIFFELS, PLUNKET, WALTER, GRIFFIN, VAN OSTRAND, THATCHER, RUFF, DENNIS, and SHELBY. Contact Arlene Lowe Lounds, 1887 Yallup Road, St. Johns, MI 48879.

\*\*\*WORTHINGTON DESCENDANTS, a quarterly newsletter, covering all branches of the Worthington surname is being published by Frances and Bette Brengle. Subscription costs are \$12.00 yearly. A query column, heraldry, abstracts, wills, deeds, ancestral charts, gravestone inscriptions, and family history will be included. Contact Frances Brengle, 6619 Pheasant Road, Route #16, Baltimore, MD 21220.

\*\*\*THE TRADING POST, a genealogical magazine published in New Mexico, is looking for subscribers. The magazine publishes queries for all time periods and all parts of the world. There is also an advertising section for those who wish to advertise genealogical services, family reunions, books for sale, etc. A 1-year subscription is \$8.00. Queries and ads are 10¢ a word with no charge for name or address. Address inquiries to THE TRADING POST, P.O. Box 2025, Alamogordo, NM 88311-2025.

\*\*\*1983 will be the 300th year of the Mennonite Church's existence in America. The Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society will be celebrating its 25th year of existence. Membership in the Society gives 1/3 off the price of genealogical research, 10% to 25% off registration fees for seminars, field trips, or conferences, and 10% to 50% off selected Society book club titles, plus subscription to the Society's quarterly, PENNSYLVANIA MENNONITE HERITAGE. Topics covered include immigration lists, migration to the west and Canada, and more. For information write: Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, PA. Regular membership is \$20.00 per year.

\*\*\*In celebration of Oklahoma's seventy-fifth anniversary of statehood, the Oklahoma Genealogical Society has begun to compile a complete record of the veterans buried in the state. A continuing card file in the Oklahoma Historical Society's library will hold the information. In charge of the project is Mrs. Dava Sanders Woodward, Oklahoma Genealogical Society, Box 314, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

CZECH AND SLOVAK NAMES

Many Czech names have diacritical marks and appear to be real tongue-twisters, but when translated are the simple names known everywhere. The pronunciation is staccato and the spelling is phonetic. The accent is always on the first syllable. Some Czech endings are -ek, -ny, -ka, -ic, -ac, and -ak. The feminine grammatical ending is -ova which is sometimes shortened to -a when the name ends in a vowel. Sometimes a name does not have a vowel which appears strange to Americans. Some common Czech names and their translations follow:

CERMAK--robin	TESAR--carpenter
KOPECKY--hill	KREJCI--tailor
NOVAK--newcomer	VRBA--willow
CERNY--black	KOCOUREK--little tomcat
PAVLOV--from Paul	JURIK--little George
BENES--from Benedict	PRAZAC--from Prague

The Slovaks are closely related linguistically to the Czechs, using the same diacritical marks and syllable accents. Their surnames follow the same general pattern as other European countries with patronymics being common. Some common Slovak names and their translations are:

PETERKA--little Peter	PEKAR--baker
MARTINEK--Martin	KUSNER--furrier
MATUSCAK--son of Matthew	MOLNAR--miller
BILKO--white	POLAK--from Poland
FLEISCHAKER--meat cutter	LEDNICKY--from Lednice

Source materials on Czechs in South Dakota include:

SOUTH DAKOTA HISTORY, FALL-WINTER 1981, Volume 11, No. 4, South Dakota State Historical Society, Pierre, South Dakota.

MEMORIAL BOOK: HISTORY OF THE CZECHS IN THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Compiled by Joseph A. Dvorak. Translated by Liddie E. Kostel, Tabor, SD, Czech Heritage Preservation Society, 1980.

IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENTS AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN SOUTH DAKOTA. John P. Johansen, Brookings, SD, Rural Sociology Department, South Dakota State College, 1937.

DAKOTA PANORAMA, Dakota Territory Centennial Commission, Sioux Falls, SD, 1962.

Further research materials on Czechs and Slovaks in the United States may be obtained by writing to these addresses:

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FOR CZECH AND SLOVAK AMERICANS  
Gale Research Company  
Book Tower  
Detroit, MI 48226

CZECH HERITAGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY  
Tabor, SD 57063

--more

More Czech addresses--

CZECH CATHOLIC UNION	CZECHOSLOVAK SOCIETY OF AMERICA
5349 Dolloff Road	2701 South Harlem Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44127	Berwyn, IL 60402

TRACING YOUR CZECH AND SLOVAK ROOTS

Maralyn A. Wellauer, author, available for purchase from many genealogical supply houses.

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HAVE CHARTS, WILL TRAVEL  
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The charter bus trip to Salt Lake City from Rapid City that was cancelled last year is being re-scheduled for the week of April 17 to April 24 this spring. The cost of the trip includes transportation, hotel accommodations at the Temple Square Hotel within walking distance of the LDS Genealogical Library, and daily breakfast. Deposits of \$50.00 per person are needed by March 25, 1983. For more information, contact:

Salt Lake Trip  
Gray Line of the Black Hills  
P.O. Box 1106  
Rapid City, SD 57709

The Third Annual Conference of the National Genealogical Society will be held at Ft. Worth, Texas, from April 13 to April 16. A wide variety of topics from European and American Research to problems of genealogical societies, computer use, and certification of professional genealogists will be covered. More information on the conference is available in the National Genealogical Society Newsletter which is kept in our collection of materials at Rawlins Library.

Can you trace your ancestry, Swedish or other, to Chisago County, Minnesota? If so, you will be interested in a publication entitled A GUIDE TO THE HISTORICAL RECORDS OF CHISAGO LAKE COLONY MINNESOTA. This volume contains lists of names mentioned in county, township, village, church, and cemetery records. There are also records of businesses, fraternal organizations, newspapers, photographic collections, and less well-known census schedules. There is also a name index. The book is available from the author, Robert B. Porter, P.O. Box 134, Center City, MN 55012. The price is \$9.95 postpaid.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION

- Hotten, John Camden, ed. THE ORIGINAL LISTS of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious Exiles; Political Rebels; Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years; Apprentices; Children Stolen; Maidens Pressed; and others who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700, with their ages, the localities where they formerly lived in the Mother Country, and the names of the ships in which they embarked, and other interesting particulars.
- Horst, John C. REAL LIFE. Autobiography of John C. and Katie C. Horst.
- Kinsey, Margaret B. BALL COUSINS. Descendants of John and Sarah Ball and of William and Elizabeth Richards of Colonial Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. A gift from Col. Isabelle J. Swartz of Tacoma, WA.
- Sahr, Carla, and Lamster, Betty, and Rathman, Mary. CHURCH ON A HILL. A history of St. Peter and Paul's Parish of Pierre, South Dakota, published in 1982 upon the occasion of their centennial.

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You follow many deadend trails  
As you search through dusty files.  
You weaken your eyes with microfilm  
And travel for miles and miles.

You rummage through church records  
And interview over the 'phone.  
You look for Grandma's marriage  
And find she had children alone.

You write many unanswered letters  
To strangers across the sea.  
And find great uncle Phineas  
Was hung for shooting Aunt Bea.

You ignore your dust and dishes  
And forget to vacuum the rug.  
You've caught the disease that has  
no cure.  
You have the Genealogy Bug!

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YEAR 1983, VOLUME 8, NUMBERS 2 AND 3

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This has been a hectic, busy winter for most of us, especially your editors - which we hope will explain the combined issue of this newsletter. Nevertheless, we do feel that we are reaching many of our goals. The Scotty Philip Cemetery records are ready to be published in the next newsletter. The collection at the library is being put in order. And with the advent of warm weather we are going to continue our work on Riverside Cemetery in Pierre.

New officers were elected at the February meeting. Stephen Miller has agreed to serve as president. Richard Phillips was elected vice president. Marlynrae Mathews continues as secretary and Starlene Mitchell as treasurer. Laura Glum is serving another term on the Executive Board and Genny Ziegler was elected to replace Carol Keiper on the Board.

#### COMING UP

Present plans are for us to meet at Riverside Cemetery on May 11 at 6:30 P.M. to continue the work that was curtailed because of the cold weather. If the weather should be rainy that night, we will meet at the Historical Resource Center for a work session. Use the back door. Plans are the same for the June 3 meeting. We'll try to get reminders out to you but we want to keep it a secret from the mosquitoes and chiggers (a little cemetery humor). It will help if you write the dates on your calendars - now.

#### LOOKING AHEAD!!!

The Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research will be holding their biennial seminar on September 17 of this year. Topics to be covered are research in the British Isles, and South Dakota. Do mark your calendars for an enlightening, entertaining fall session in Rapid City.

#### NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Patricia Accarias  
15765 20 Avenue  
White Rock, B.C.  
V4A 2A7, Canada

Mary E. Leonard  
9206 Clinton Avenue South  
Bloomington, MN 55420

IOWA VS. DAKOTA

LINDA OSBERG SHARES WITH US THIS CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN DISTANT COUSINS OF HERS. MANY OF THE FAMILIES SETTLED IN PALO ALTO COUNTY, IOWA: OTHERS MOVED ON TO BRULE COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA. IN THIS LETTER, TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL NORWEGIAN VERSION, THE WRITER WEIGHS THE ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN IOWA AGAINST THOSE OF MOVING TO DAKOTA. READ IT AND SEE WHICH STATE WINS!

Emmetsburg P.O. Palo Alto bo Iowa  
October 31, 1885

Dear Mrs. Carri Petersen!

A couple of days ago I received your honored letter, and as you wish and ask me to answer you, I shall do so though it is not proper for me to correspond with married women; but there are no rules without exceptions.

Regarding your dream; it will not possibly come true, at least not where the confirmation is concerned, they went into their graves years ago, and I have no faith in those kind of things. But whatever is concerned with me, nothing is impossible.

Last winter I thought of driving to Dakota and wrote about it to your sister-in-law, but there can easily come a knot on the thread, and then perhaps it is best to push those thoughts away, and wait and see. However, I see nothing now which can draw me to Dakota, because there is plenty of land here, it may be a little more expensive than yours; but is not so far away from railroads, schools and churches, and the land here is known to be better than that of Dakota. At least we grow almost corn alone, and after I have heard it won't grow as well in Dakota. And you are further north, so it must be much colder in winter than hereabouts. I am well known here, and I have a sister as well as an aunt and an uncle here (former propritar Vildfang to .... pr. Kolding Denmark.) Where my sister stayed for 17 years. Besides there are many Danes in the town of Emmetsburg, both young gentlemen and ladies, as well as many families whose acquaintance I have made, and where I often get a little chat about the country where our cradle stood, and where we lived the happy, golden days of our childhood, which, alas, are all but gone, and only the memories remain.

On the other hand, in Dakota I only know of 2 persons, namely your brother-and sister-in-law. And as they are leaving for Chicago I would stand there as the lost lamb in the wilderness, and that would'nt be to pleasant. I have no family or friends there if in any case I should get sick or need help, so, I think the very best thing for me is to stay where I am. And it also costs to travel. And as long as I am willing to work for others I can get work here in the winter, perhaps I would'nt be so lucky in Dakota. When one is known in one place, it seems to me that one has a better chance of betterment. I have many friends here and know this country in all directions. What concerns land here, it costs from 5-10 dollars pr. acre for raw prairie. And from town  $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 miles from 12 to 40 dollars, and right outside town it will cost up to 100 dollars pr. acre. In my opinion the easiest and best thing to do is to buy an already cultivated farm. Cultivated farms run from 10-20 dollars pr. acre. We are right in the middle of corn-husking, most of them won't be done until December. It gives us about 35-50 bushels pr. acre. I don't know of more to write about for this time, and will close with many greetings to your husband and children and yourself.

With my respects,

P. C. Duer, Emmetsburg P.O. Palo Alto bo Iowa.

### POLISH NAMES

The last group of names to which we turn our attention is Polish names. During the fifteenth and the sixteenth centuries the nobles of Poland adopted family names, taking the name of their manor with an -ski or -cki ending. Adamowski, for example, meant that the individual lived in or came from Adamov. The middle classes adopted family names at a later period.

Many of the peasants did not acquire family names until late in the eighteenth century. The peasants used -ski with the patronymic as a family name, although the suffix originally had been used by sovereigns as a title of honor which they granted to subjects, giving them the right to add it to their family names. Many Polish immigrants added -ski to their surnames to add prestige when they immigrated to the United States. It is now believed that thirty percent of Polish names end in -ski and ten percent in -wicz which also means 'son of.' The endings -ydk, -ak, -ek, -czyk, -ozak, and -czek indicate the diminutive; for example, Stasiak means little Stanislaw.

There are many short Polish surnames such as Ptak (bird) and Dobry (good). All surnames of women end in -a; therefore, we have Pan Kowal (the smith) whose wife is Pani Kowalowa (Mrs. Smith) and whose daughter is Panna Kowalowna.

Polish children are known only by diminutives or nicknames, instead of being called by their full first names.

After World War II many Poles who had German names changed them to the Polish equivalent, for anything reminiscent of Germany was distasteful to them.

In 1978 the Polish Genealogical Society was organized in Chicago to help Polish researchers from beginners to the advanced searcher. Since Chicago is the largest center in the country for Polish immigrants, the Chicago Genealogical Society is also willing to help the beginning researcher find his Polish roots.

In 1981 the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee began to preserve and catalog materials relating to the Polish-American community in Wisconsin. Addresses of these organizations follow with additional suggestions for books available for purchase.

The Polish-American Archives Project  
The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
P.O. Box 604  
Milwaukee, WI 53201

Polish Genealogical Society  
984 N. Milwaukee Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60622

Chicago Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 1160  
Chicago, IL 60620



(POLISH NAMES, continued)

Books available from any genealogical supply house include:

TRACING YOUR POLISH ROOTS by Maralyn Wellauer

POLISH FAMILY RESEARCH by J. Konrad

POLISH AND PROUD. TRACING YOUR POLISH ANCESTRY by Jan and Len Gnacinski.

This last volume is highly recommended as is the importance of studying Polish history before tackling any serious research. For example, it is important to know that Poland did not exist from 1795 - 1918. It had been divided among Prussia, Russia, and Austria. Your ancestor may have been Polish but on the 1900 census and passenger lists you might find him shown as a citizen of one of these countries. A good history book and maps of the area will be valuable aids in finding your ancestor's home.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION

PLACES IN SOUTH DAKOTA, FROM A TO WH--from Linda Osberg

TRI-STATE TRADERS GENEALOGY COLUMNS, 1978-1982--from Nancy Lowe

SOUTH DAKOTA GHOST TOWNS--from Linda Osberg

BAD RIVER RIPPLES, RAGES, AND RESIDENTS--from Edna Cooper, Joanne Fix,  
Linda Osberg, and Marlynrae Mathews

MY MCQUIRE FAMILY--this family genealogy written by Zelda Dubel,  
charter member of the Fresno Genealogical Society of Fresno, Cali-  
fornia, containing some area names among which are Weischedel,  
Nemec, Asmussen, Rilling, Zebroski

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES--this latest  
purchase by our Society will be one of the most used books that we  
have. This new guide, published in 1982 by the National Archives,  
is packed with information of genealogical value about the hold-  
ings of the Archives. Along with the listings are tips on how to  
obtain the information. The book is divided into four sections:  
Population and Immigration, Military Records, Records Relating to  
Particular Groups, and Other Useful Records. Each section has  
numbered sub-headings which facilitates the use of the index.  
Holdings in the Archives Branches are discussed under the subject  
heads.

Is it time for genealogists to start writing letters to their Congressmen? J. Carlyle Parker, Head of Public Services and Assistant Librarian at California State College in Turlock, California thinks so. In an article in the Genealogical Helper he suggests that genealogists write their national legislators asking them to restore National Archives inter-library loan service of census schedules. He feels that some federal legislators are embarrassed by the drastic cuts that the General Services Administration passed on to the Archives. Besides writing to your own congressional delegation, Parker suggests writing to the House subcommittee that is studying the situation. The address is:

The Honorable Glenn English, Chairman  
Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights  
Government Operations Committee  
Room B-349-C, Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

#### GOOD NEWS!!

The South Dakota Supreme Court has ruled that paying taxes for an abandoned Sioux Falls cemetery does not mean that a developer can use the land for a town-house development. San Diego businessman Lee Rensberger's plans to develop a parcel of land near Sioux Falls that included the abandoned Forest Home Cemetery brought action by the local genealogists, headed by Ray Novak. Novak is president of the Forest Home Cemetery Association which was formed to save the cemetery.

The cemetery was started in the 1880's when farmers in the area bought the land for family graves. Several Sioux Falls pioneers are buried there as well as orphans who died in a diphtheria epidemic. The farmers who owned the land died or moved away and the cemetery was no longer used after the early 1900's.

Rensberger, who owns hundreds of acres surrounding the cemetery, also paid taxes on that piece of land. He based his case on a common-law legal concept that says a person can claim deed to a piece of land if he has used it for twenty years without objection from the original owner. Though the original owners could not be found, the corporation they formed hadn't been legally dissolved. Local genealogists and historians took over as guardians of the cemetery, forming the Forest Home Cemetery Association, and taking Rensberger to court.

The Supreme Court's ruling made clear that a cemetery should be left alone, its dignity as a burial ground intact. Lawyers for Rensberger, who had been using the land as a cow pasture, claimed that he never had development plans for the cemetery but had intended to leave it as it was. He fought the case through the court system because he wanted to make sure somebody else didn't ruin it.

(Forest Home Cemetery)

Anyone who is interested in helping the Forest Home Cemetery Association defray the legal expenses with a donation may send it to:

Forest Home Cemetery Association  
2208 Larkin Drive  
Sioux Falls, SD 57105

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Editors Note: Last summer there was a UPI news release about a couple in Jackson County, Arkansas who had sued land developers for more than \$1-million, contending that the builders had knowingly built their house on a graveyard. The couple had discovered the first grave in May of 1982. About a week later they moved their home of 5½ years and four more graves were found. The graves date back to the 1800's.

Has anyone heard anything about this case?

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SEARCHING IN NEW ENGLAND?

Are you searching in New England but can't find it possible to make the necessary trip? Jane Bramwell, former Rawlins librarian and member of our society, is now available to assist you. Jane will search military service records, pension applications, biographical sketches, church and court records, census, land records, vital records. Her local history research includes cemetery inscriptions and county offices, directories, libraries, old newspapers. She will also search probate records and tax records and help you find your way to an ancestor that arrived on the Mayflower. Jane's address is:  
101 Charles Street  
Boston, MA 02114

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NOTES FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE--

Are you searching in Ohio? The February 1983 issue of the Aberdeen Area TREE CLIMBER has a list of materials available at the State Library of Ohio as well as the proper procedure for obtaining genealogical assistance from the Genealogy Section of the Library.

The February 1983 issue of the Sioux Valley PIONEER PATHFINDER contains a summary of the materials and services available at the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The NATION'S CENTER NEWS which is published in Buffalo, South Dakota and covers much of the Harding County area has a feature entitled "Meet Your Neighbors." This feature includes biographical, genealogical, and historical information about Harding County residents. The WYMONDAK MESSENGER, newsletter of the Tri-State Genealogical Society is publishing lists of the people interviewed along with the procedure to follow to receive copies of the stories. The WYMONDAK MESSENGER is also publishing lists of people born before 1900 in Butte County.

FAMILY RECORDS TODAY, the quarterly of the American Family Records Association, has been publishing the death register of Andersonville, Georgia, listing the individuals by states. This is where the Union soldiers were kept by the Confederacy during the Civil War.

SOUTH DAKOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is publishing lists of those naturalized in Davison County. The January 1983 issue also contains early Grant County deaths which have been extracted from the GRANT COUNTY REVIEW. These are deaths that occurred in the late 1890's, before death certificates were required by the State of South Dakota.

NEW HAMPSHIRE YESTERDAY, a quarterly published for those interested in New Hampshire genealogy has been received by our group. The newsletter contains glimpses of early day life in New Hampshire as well as articles of genealogical interest and queries. Subscription rates are \$6.00 for 4 issues.

From the January-March 1983 newsletter of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR BRITISH GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY we learn that as Australia prepares to celebrate her bicentennial in 1988, much of her colorful past is being unearthed. The first settlement in 1788 was a prison community of 1,000 convicts and 300 guards and British officials. Other immigrants came during the Irish potato famine and Australia's gold rush in the 19th century and after World War II. The descendants of the 1,300 people who traveled from London to Sydney aboard the 11-ship 1788 First Fleet are forming an organization similar to the Mayflower Society in the U.S. In this case, convict ancestors are status symbols.

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IN CLOSING, PLEASE BE REMINDED TO BRING YOUR  
PENCILS, CLIPBOARDS, INSECT SPRAY, AND LUNCH  
TO RIVERSIDE CEMETERY ON MAY 11. LET'S KEEP  
THE WORK GOING!

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 YEAR 1983, VOLUME 8, NUMBER 4
 

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Neither rainy weather nor sprinkles hampered our dedicated cemetery workers in their efforts to complete the reading of Riverside Cemetery. Once again we are making plans to meet at the cemetery for our July 13 meeting to continue the work. In case of a real downpour, we will meet at the Historical Resource Center at the usual time -- otherwise, we hope to see a good turnout of willing workers at the cemetery at 6:30 P.M.

#### COMING UP

Our Society has been invited to contribute to a display on Family History which is scheduled for the months of September and October at Robinson Museum. Of special interest will be those families who trace their ancestry to early South Dakota settlers. This will be a great opportunity to acquaint the public with our Society and its goals. Bring your materials to the August meeting at the Historical Resource Center. Representatives of Robinson Museum will be there to make a selection of the materials they will want to put on display.

#### IN THE MAILBAG

Need death information on Jacob FREUND, born 1850 in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; married about 1877; died about 1887-1890 somewhere in South Dakota. He worked as a railroad carpenter. Send information to: William Hochstetter, 50600 Bristol Avenue, South Bend, Indiana, 46637.

**MISSING!!!AWOL!!!GONE!!!WHERE ARE THEY???GONE!!!MISSING!!!AWOL!!!**

The following books are missing from our collection at Rawlins Library:

1900 POPULATION CENSUS, catalog  
 LIST OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES WITH GENEALOGICAL INTERESTS, a Summit publication  
 OHIO LAND GRANTS--Ferguson  
 THE MISSOURI--Vestal  
 WHO'S WHERE IN YOUR GENEALOGICAL RECORDS--Gobble  
 KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS--Willians

Prompt return of these books would be appreciated by the members of the Society.

(SPEAKING OF CEMETERIES...)

...ask Joanne Fix, who has been on vacation again, about the booklet she purchased on the abandoned cemetery at Fort Fetterman, Wyoming. The booklet is a good example of the way in which the information on individuals buried in an abandoned cemetery can be sought and then verified for publication.

MEET OUR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD PHILLIPS

Richard Phillips was born 12 November, 1946 at Webster, Day County, South Dakota, the first child of Alvah and Hattie Birkeland Phillips. Alvah's parents had come to Webster as young people when their parents had homesteaded in the new area. One of Richard's great grandfathers would have occupied his homestead in October of 1880 had he not been caught in an early blizzard while en route from Minnesota and been forced to turn back for the winter. Hattie's parents, the Birkelands, were both born in Norway and had come to Day County as young adults around 1900.

Richard attended South Dakota State University where he received a degree in Civil Engineering. He has been employed by the South Dakota Department of Transportation since 1970, the last 8 years of which have been in Pierre.

Richard's interest in genealogy began about 4 years ago. He recalls visiting the State Fair where he stopped at a booth that was selling Coats of Arms. Richard questioned the authenticity of the Coats of Arms if the purchaser was unsure of his ancestry. He remembered the Memorial Day visits to the cemetery in his hometown and wondered why a great grandmother was buried there, but not her husband. (Another relative in genealogy has since found that the great grandfather had relocated to another state.) Richard heard his parents talking about people who were relatives but they never remembered or knew the exact relationship. After Richard began working on his genealogy he determined the exact relationship to a school classmate of his who had always been described as a relative but no one knew how they were related.

Because of his full time employment and an organizational position, Richard feels that he has limited time to pursue his hobby of genealogy right now. He claims much of his genealogy information is begged or borrowed from others. He reassembles the information and fills in the gaps. Recently he found burial information in South Dakota on a great great grandfather. He had been unaware until then that this particular individual had ever resided in South Dakota.

The major surnames in which Richard is interested are PHILLIPS, KNAPP, MCKIBBEN, and PATTERSON. More distant surnames are JENNINGS, STANLEY, and RICE. The other half of his ancestry is Norwegian and he is in the process of receiving more information on that line.

General Services Administration-----National Archives and Records Service  
Washington, DC 20408

#### CENSUS MICROFILM RENTAL PROGRAM

The National Archives and Records Service is pleased to announce the resumption of the census microfilm program. After a budget-imposed hiatus of 19 months, the National Archives has named the DDD Company as the contractor to carry out this new rental program. The DDD Company will be contacting all public libraries and most genealogical associations in early May to provide details of program operation. As before, the program will operate only through public libraries and other institutions, such as genealogical associations. No individuals will be able to order microfilm directly from the contractor. After June 5, institutional orders may be sent to:

Census Microfilm Rental Program  
P.O. Box 2940  
Hyattsville, Maryland 20784

The following is a series of operating policy statements dealing with those areas most critical to the smooth start-up of the program:

#### START-UP PHASE

Individuals may order census microfilm from participating libraries and associations beginning in June, 1983, with actual distribution of the film scheduled to begin in early July. Orders dated after June 5, 1983 will be accepted by the contractor. Order forms and promotional literature will be distributed to all public libraries and many genealogical associations starting the first week in May, 1983.

#### LENGTH OF USE OF FILM

The user may rent the film for a one-week (7 day) usage. Extensions are permitted if they do not interfere with the subsequent user's schedule. Because the film is now "rented" for specific periods, it must be stressed that timely customer return of the film is essential to the smooth operation of the program as well as the libraries' and associations' ability to utilize the program. Inordinate or frequent delays in return of film may cause libraries to be dropped from the program.

#### COST OF RENTAL

The basic seven-day rental for both 35mm and 16mm film (schedules and Soundex) is \$2.25. Overdue charges of \$2.25 are assessed if the film is returned more than two days after the designated return date which will appear on confirmation and packing slips.

#### PAYMENT METHODS

The participating institution receives payments from the individual patron and may charge an additional fee to cover handling and return postage. The contractor will then accept prepayment, selected accounts receivable, and deposit accounts. All publicly funded institutions (basically libraries) that qualify for the service may utilize accounts receivable, as well as deposit accounts or prepayment. All users, including libraries, who utilize deposit accounts will receive a \$0.05 per roll discount. Unless deposit accounts have been established prepayment (which is

(Census Microfilm - continued)

always optional) must accompany an order when two rolls or less are being ordered.

#### NOTICE OF FILM AVAILABILITY

Customers may order film to be delivered on a specific date or they may request film to be shipped "as soon as possible." In either event, if the film cannot be shipped within ten days of the receipt of order, a written confirmation will be sent to the participating institution notifying them of the arrival date of the film. Included in this confirmation will be the notice of the return date of the film. Adherence to the return date is crucial to the success of the program and all waiting institutions are expected to comply with these dates to the maximum degree possible.

#### WAITING PERIOD

The program is designed for prompt shipment when the film is available and systematic scheduling when multiple orders accumulate, with no customer having to wait more than 60 days.

#### CENSUS MATERIALS AVAILABILITY

At the present time, the 1790 to 1900 census schedules and Soundex are available. Later this year, the schedules and Soundex for the 1910 census will be available through the same contractor.

#### PLACING AN ORDER

A person wishing to rent census microfilm can place an order through his local library or participating genealogical association. The film is then delivered to the library or the association and must be returned by the library or association, not the individual user.

#### INITIAL ORDER PLACEMENT

The contractor will accept orders dated after June 5, 1983 with initial shipments beginning July 8, 1983.

#### LOST OR DAMAGED FILM

When film is lost or damaged beyond use (through negligence), the contractor will charge the participating institution \$12.00. It is the institution's responsibility to collect the fee from the patrons and to forward these funds to the contractor.

#### RETURN OF FILMS

Individual patrons are expected to use the film at the participating institutions. Rental film is not designed to "circulate" outside the institution. The library or the association is expected to return the film in a timely fashion, using the United States Postal Service (libraries may use library rates).

#### FILM RESEARCH

The contractor is not able to perform census research on behalf of the libraries or associations. All research must be performed after the film is rented and delivered to the library or association.

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## GRAVES IN THE SCOTTY PHILIP CEMETERY, TOWNSHIP 5, SECTION 8, RANGE 31, STANLEY COUNTY, FORT PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA.

<u>Name of Deceased</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Vet.</u>	<u>Other</u>
ABBOTT, Robert	1976	1912	M		
ADAMS, Gilbert E.	1980	1918	M		
ADAMS, Henry	1945	1923	M	X	PFC USA G.F. AGRC-EA.37474458
ADAMS, Laisure	1952	1887			
ADAMS, Mary Ann "Molly"	1964	1808	F		
ADAMS, Vera I.	1963	1912	F		
ADAMSKI, Michael (Harry)	1979	1935	M		
AKERMAN, Charles L.	1952	1876	M		
AKERMAN, Lena H.	1971	1879	F		
ALLEN, Earl G. (?)					(No Marker)
ANDERSON, Blanche	1940	1897	F		
ANDERSON, Charles G.	1978	1913	M		Married June 7, 1945 - Lois V.
ANDERSON, Gust N.	1953	1885			
ANDERSEN, Just					
ANDERSON, Lois V.	1978	1926	F		Married June 7, 1945 - Charles G.
ARCHAMBEAU, Milburn	1980	1912	M		Married March 10, 1934
BAHR, Grace E.	1944	1892	F		
BAIRD, Ruth Tolton	1969	1901	F		
BARKLEY, Bertha E.	1960	1891	F		
BARKLEY, Leo H.	1952	1887	M		
BARKLEY, Winnie Viola	1979	1894	F		
BARTELS, Edith V.	1972	1907	F		
BARTELS, Henry G.	1957	1900	M		
BARTELS, Louise	1973	1880	F		
BARTELS, Richard	1962	1944	M		
BARTELS, Richard Wm.	1941	1902	M		
BARTELS, William H.	1942	1871	M		
BAUMAN, Fern	1964	1903	F		
BAUMAN, Leon J.	21 DEC 1972	24 DEC 1895	M	X	
BENGEL, Juanita M.	1970	1950	F		
BENGEL, Maxine N.	1970	1929	F		Married Mar. 8, 1948 - William
BENGEL, William L.	1980	1923	M		Married Mar. 8, 1948 - Maxine
BILBREY, Wilbur A.	1980	1923	M		
BISHOP, (Baby Girl)	17 Sep 1972		F		
BLAZE, Frank	1959	1902	M		
BLOOM, Charles H.	1958	1900	M		
BLOOM, Claude A.	1978	1894	M	X	MVI
BLOOM, Jennie G.	1949	1905	F		
BLOOM, Louis R.	1974	1892	M		
BOTTS, Laura E.	1973	1875	F		
BOTTS, Louis E.	1927	1868	M		
BOYD, Robert E. (Bob)	1968	1916	M		
BREME, Ermina S.	1969	1913	F		
BREME, Florena H.	1974	1899	M		

<u>Name of Deceased</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Vet.</u>	<u>Other</u>
BREWE, Henry W.	9 Feb 1966	5 Jul 1903	M	X	SD Tec 5 Engineers, WW II
BRIGGS, Maude B.	1968	1879			
BRIGGS, Melvin B.	1939	1860	M		
BRINE, Clara B.	1977	1883	F		
BRINE, Robert R.	1944	1881	M		
BROCK, Milton	1967	1914	M		
BROWN, Cloye Claude L.	8 Feb 1971	29 Jun 1892	M	X	
BROWN, Gary Allen	1967	1962	M		
BRUCE, Alice	1953	1881	F		
BRUCE, Herman	1952	1877	M		
BRUCE, Louis	1906		M		
BRUCE, Richard	1939	1938	M		
BRUCE, Robert	1944	1942	M		
BUNCH, Woody Wayne	1975	1951	M		
BURNS, Edward H.	1949	1879	M		
BURNS, Mary C.	1975	1898	F		
(Mary Catherine Percy)					
CALDWELL, Arthur	1958	1875	M		
CALDWELL, Ella L.	1963	1886	F		
CALKINS, Claude L.	1885				
CALKINS, Hallie E.	1965	1882	F		
CANNON, Bertha M.	1960	1880	F		
CANNON, John D.	1943	1883	M		
CANNON, Lawrence W.	1979	1907	M		
CARLISLE, Malcolm R.	1976	1895	M		
CARLISLE, Minnie L.	1969	1907	F		
CARMAN, David T.	1917	1834	M		
CARMAN, Sarah A.	1933	1848	F		
CARMAN, Victor I.	1973	1909	M		
CASEY, Clarence					(No stone)
CENTERWALL, Olive					
CHARLIN, Ole E.	1948	1863	M		
CLARKE, Cornelius	1960	1904			
CLEVAN, Florence J.	1972	1895	F		
CLEVAN, Oscar L.	1973	1884	M		
COLE, James J.	1980	1892	M		
COLE, Lorena C.	1980	1897	F		
COLOMBE, Chris	1973	1891	M		
COLOMBE, Effie	1957	1897	F		
COLOMBE, Kathryn C.	1959	1958	F		(Shiflet)
COOLEY, Elvira Yvon	1958	1929	F		
COOLEY, Sandra	1950	1949	F		(Baby)
COOPER, George L.	1974	1896	M		
COOPER, Guy H.	1959	1892	M		
COREY, Cairie	1935	1864			
COREY, Charles M.	1949	1859	M		
COREY, Vernon E.	1979	1893	M		
CREAGER, Larry B.	1963	1935	M		
CREAGER, Gideon G.	1962	1881	M		
CREAGER, Nellie	1976	1887	F		

AROUND THE AREA

The BLACK HILLS NUGGETS, published by the Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research, has printed the records of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, located near VanMetre in Jones County. The church has not been used for a number of years. Local people have lately begun a movement to restore the church building and to save the history of the people who attended the church. The printed records include burials, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, and some deaths with place of birth given. These records are found in their May, 1983 issue

The Aberdeen Area Genealogy Society published the recorded deaths for Brown County in the year 1905 in their May, 1983 newsletter, THE TREE CLUMBER.

The Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies is beginning a Family Recognition Program, designed to pay tribute to families who contributed to the settlement and growth of early Colorado. Persons must submit proof that they are direct descendants of a family ancestor who qualifies in one of three categories:

FIRST FAMILY--Ancestor must have been born in or settled in the land area of what is now Colorado before 28 February 1861.

TERRITORIAL FAMILY--Ancestor must have been born in or settled in a territory that is now Colorado between 28 February 1861 and 1 August 1876.

CENTENNIAL FAMILY--Ancestor must have been born in or settled in Colorado at least 100 years prior to the date of application of their descendant.

Requests for application forms may be addressed to:

Family Recognition Program  
Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies  
6460 E. Yale, C.D.-76  
Denver, Colorado 80222

A legal size SASE must accompany the request.

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Are you searching for your German Russian ancestors? Del Paulson has purchased Dr. Stump's book, THE EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY TO RUSSIA IN THE YEARS 1763-1862. She is willing to share it with interested members at her home in Dell Acres. Call Del at 224-5722 if interested.

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NEW MEMBERS

Thomas and Myrna Atwood--117 Neptune Avenue, NAS Lemoore, CA 93245

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Ruby Gray--115 North Van Buren, Pierre, South Dakota. Telephone 224-2692.

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THE PIERRE-FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
VOLUME 8, NUMBER 4, FALL 1983

ANNOUNCEMENT

\*\*\*\*\*  
Be working on your own family genealogy so that it  
will be ready for the August meeting. We are look-  
ing forward to a good show for the Robinson Museum.  
For now...see you at the cemetery on July 13!

May, June 1983, EJS

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Colorado Genealogical Society is pleased to announce  
a program designed to pay tribute to families who contributed to the settlement and  
growth of early Colorado. Persons who submit proof that they are direct descend-  
ants of a family member who qualified in one of three categories:  
KIMBLE FAMILY—Ancestor must have been born in or settled in the land area  
of what is now Colorado before 18 February 1861.  
TERRITORIAL FAMILY—Ancestor must have been born in or settled in a territory  
that is now Colorado before 18 February 1861 and 1 August 1876.  
CONTINGENT FAMILY—Ancestor must have been born in or settled in Colorado  
before 1 August 1876 to the date of application of their descendant.

JUL 13 1983



For more information on the program, contact the Society at 214-2521 or write to:  
Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 100, Pierre, SD 57501.  
The program is open to all descendants of the above families.  
For more information on the program, contact the Society at 214-2521 or write to:  
Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 100, Pierre, SD 57501.



It has been a long, hot summer, but September looks promising with cooler days and relatively insect-free evenings. Let's take advantage of these nice evenings by gathering at Riverside Cemetery for one more work session. Daylight hours are shorter now, so we'll meet at 6 P.M. September 14 at the cemetery. With the help of many willing workers, we can finish the mapped area of the older part of the cemetery. In case of bad weather we will meet at the regular time (7:30) at the Historical Resource Center. (Use the back door.)

#### COMING UP

September 17 is the date for the Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research's seminar. Registration begins at 8:00 A.M. on that Saturday with sessions beginning at 9:00 A.M. The main speaker will be Donna J. Porter whose topic will be Researching in the British Isles. Mini-sessions will be conducted by Larry Hibpshman on South Dakota Archives; Laura Glum on the South Dakota Historical Resource Center; and Alfred Arnaud, Jr., on Preserving Your Research.

Send your registration fee before September 14 and the cost will be \$10.00. At the door, registration will be \$12.50. Lunch is not included in the registration fee. Mail registrations to Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research, P.O. Box 1495, Rapid City, SD 57709. Sessions will be held at the First Congregational Church at 1200 Clark Street. Friday night arrivals are invited to a potluck supper and meeting of the Society at the Senior Citizen's Center.

NEED A RIDE TO THE RAPID CITY SEMINAR?? CONTACT LAURA GLUM, 224-2670, after 5:00 P.M. on weekdays and weekends.

#### FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE

FAMILY RECORDS TODAY, the Journal of American Family Records, has a listing of genealogical records in the Kansas City area in their quarterly of July, 1983. They also have the addresses of the U.S. Geological Survey Map Repositories for all of the 50 states. These maps are especially useful in genealogical research. Outdated maps are usually discarded and can be obtained from the repositories by interested individuals and societies.

The August, 1983 issue of the Sioux Valley Society's PIONEER PATHFINDER has a sample of a form used for word processing/computer storage of genealogical information. The donor of the form also gives some tips on using this type of storage.

One of our Canadian members, Norma McHardy of Calgary, Alberta, has shared with us her family history. She has traced her family from its beginning in England to its early emigration to America and settlement in New England, then through the western migration that brought them to South Dakota.

Norma has shared several items of interest with us from Canada and we thank her for the opportunity to share in the history of the Chase family.

Norma's address is 202 615 57th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2V 0H5, for anyone who would like to correspond with her.

#### THE CHASE FAMILY

It began in England. Some believe in Buckinghamshire in the village of Chesham where there were Chases on record as far back as the mid-16th century. The only connection yet proven is the given name, Aquila, which was the name of the second CHASE to arrive in North America. His brother, William, arrived in Massachusetts about 10 years before Aquila and their brother, Thomas. The latter two settled first in Hampton, New Hampshire, but later, about 1644, Aquila and his wife, Ann WHEELER, moved to Newburyport, Essex County, Massachusetts, to escape from public censure for having "picked pease on a Sabbath." There he was given land in exchange for the hiring out of his boat. There is a cairn in Newburyport commemorating the fact that Aquila was the first to pilot a ship over the bar at the mouth of the harbor.

Aquila married Ann WHEELER about 1642 and had 11 children. Daniel, born 1661, lived all of his life, 109 years, in Newbury. His older brothers fought in King Philip's War but Daniel was too young, although he later served in some militia units. He became a wheelwright by trade, married Martha KIMBALL and had about 10 children. His first son was Isaac, born 1690. Isaac was also a wheelwright, married Hannah BARRY in 1710, and had 6 children. After their third son, Timothy, was born in 1719, they moved to Sutton where Isaac bought 600 acres of land from the Indians for 40 shillings and one gallon of rum. He remained there until his death at age 96.

Timothy grew up in Sutton and married Leah ROBBINS from the nearby town of Grafton in 1740. Leah, daughter of Lydia Adams, who was a distant cousin of President John and Patriot Samuel Adams. Many of their children were born in Grafton, as perhaps was Nathaniel, born about 1748. The family moved to Templeton in May of 1752; in fact, they were the third family to settle there, and there they remained for the rest of their lives. Not much is known about Timothy although he lived to be very old as did his father and grandfather.

A good deal more can be learned about his sons, especially Nathaniel. There are many facts about Nathaniel's life which appear in records from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York. He was one of the minutemen who pursued the British after Lexington and Concord and the DAR records show that he became a Lieutenant. He also was a millwright, worked on the large mill at Fort Covington (French Mills), New York, may have been involved with the mill construction at Chase Mills, New York, and is said to have built the first mill at Springville, New York. When he was 68 years old he settled Great Valley, New York (1816) with a number of his children and their families.

Before that, the family had been much caught up in the War of 1812. The first raid made against the states was at French Mills. Robert, then 19 years old, was taken prisoner, marched to Montreal, and later released in a prisoner exchange. The next younger brother, my direct ancestor, guarded the blockhouse near French

Mills, but the situation got so bad that the whole family moved to a small town north of Plattsburg, New York. As it turned out, that placed them right in the path of one of the major battles of the war. Several of Nathaniel's sons were engaged in the battle, and it is said that Jacob was wounded. Robert and Jacob both later received Bounty Land Grants for their roles in the battle.

Jacob's second wife was Rachel M. FULLER whom he married at Little Valley, New York (near Great Valley) on 14 December 1823. Their son, Ira George Washington, one of four children, was born at Little Valley on 17 November 1827. In 1830 serious trouble broke out between the CHASES and the FULLERS, but so far it cannot be determined if it led to a divorce or whether Rachel died in the early 1830's. The Great Valley courthouse burned down in 1919 and few records were saved. Jacob married again, had more children, eventually moved to Minnesota where a number of his sons became involved in the Sioux Indian Wars, one being killed by Indians while on an expedition along the Missouri River.

When of age, Ira joined the pioneer migration westward. He was a United Brethren preacher and a carpenter. He had a dream of building his own church and preaching to his own flock. He married Sylvia C. GOODWIN, daughter of Wealthy and Apollus GOODWIN, Rockton, Illinois, on 14 August 1848 and they had seven children, the second eldest being my grandfather, Willard Wellman CHASE. The family lived at Durand, Illinois until about 1866/7 when they moved to Waverly, Iowa. During the Civil War, Ira enlisted in the 55th Illinois Volunteers from Durand and survived the terrible battle of Shiloh, Tennessee, when more than half of his regiment was lost. He was later injured while building breastworks at the siege of Corinth, Mississippi, and was discharged with disability. His name is engraved on a large monument at Durand commemorating local soldiers of the Civil War and World War II.

Ira returned to Durand, moved to Iowa and when the Homestead Act was passed making special provisions for Union veterans, he migrated to Dakota Territory. A government agent from Washington, D.C. who was investigating his disability claim against the government went out there to visit him and reported back that he was "a darn good house builder." He was living at Canton in 1883 when his son Howard was killed in a freight train accident and one month later his wife, Wealthy, who had been in ill health, died from the shock of her son's death. Ira moved to Lisbon, Iowa to live with his son, Ira Jr., and there met and married his second wife, Mary, and when she died a few years later, he moved back to Davis, South Dakota where he married a former friend, now widowed, Catherine DAVIS. He continued preaching until his death in 1893.

Willard, Ira's second son, also attended a seminary with the idea that he would dedicate his life to preaching God's word, as had his father, but ill health prevented his finishing and he moved to Dakota with his parents. There he took the job of stagecoach driver on a route from Parker to Vermillion and it was while he was covering this area that he met Emma Marilla ROSS, daughter of Jane and Peter ROSS. Peter operated the hotel in the town of Lodi and, as it was a half-way point between Parker and Vermillion, was a natural stopping point for the stages. Emma and Willard were married at Hurley, South Dakota, where Ira was then preaching, and then moved to Yankton staying there until 1904. They had 6 daughters and 2 sons. One son died at six years of age while the family was still in Yankton and one daughter was born in Omaha, Nebraska in 1905. The other son, Charles, married but had no sons so that this line with the CHASE name has died out.

Each of the CHASE descendants of Aquila, Thomas and William had many children with many sons to carry on the name in North America so that at the present time there are more CHASES on this side of the water than in their English homeland. Although later families of the same surname came to America, the majority of the people now living here can trace their heritage to those first three brothers.

THE NORMA McHARDY LINEAGE--

1. Aquilla CHASE  
 Born: ca 1618 Chesham, Bucks Co., England  
 Married: ca 1644 Ann WHEELER, Hampton, Mass.  
 Died: 27 Dec 1670, Newburyport, Essex Co., Mass.
2. Daniel CHASE  
 Born: 15 Nov or 9 Dec 1661, Newburyport, Mass.  
 Married: 25 Aug 1683 Martha KIMBALL, Newburyport, Mass.  
 Died: 8 Feb 1707 Newburyport, Mass.
3. Isaac CHASE  
 Born: 19 Jan 1690/91 Newburyport, Mass.  
 Married: 1-29 Oct 1710 Hannah BARRY, Newburyport, Mass.  
 Died: 27 Feb 1786 Sutton, Mass. Worcester Co.
4. Timothy CHASE  
 Born: 12 Jan 1719, Sutton, Mass.  
 Married: ca 1740 Leah ROBBINS, Grafton, Mass.  
 Died: ca 1809 Royalston, Worcester Co., Mass.
5. Nathaniel CHASE  
 Born: ca 1748 bap. 8 Feb 1756, Templeton, Worcester Co., Mass.  
 Married: 11-1784 Naomi KELLEY/CORLEY  
 Died: 18 Dec 1826 Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y.
6. Jacob Ranson CHASE  
 Born: 3 Sep 1794, Vermont  
 Married: 11-14 Dec 1823 Rachel M. FULLER  
 Died: 17 Oct 1861 Marion, Olmsted Co., Minn.
7. Ira George Washington CHASE  
 Born: 17 Nov 1827, Little Valley, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y.  
 Married: 14 Aug 1848, Rockton, Winnebago Co., Ill.  
 Died: 1 Dec 1893, Hurley, Turner Co., South Dakota
8. Willard Wellman CHASE  
 Born: 2 Apr 1852, Durand (Howard), Winnebago Co., Ill.  
 Married: ca 1880/81, Hurley, Turner Co., S.D., Emma Marilla ROSS Olson  
 Died: Nov 1919, Sioux City, Woodbury Co., Iowa
9. Sybil Rosemond CHASE  
 Born: 24 Aug 1896, Centerville, Turner Co., S.D.  
 Married 12 Jun 1917, Omaha, Douglas Co., NE, Thomas Murdock WANGBERG
10. Norma Lorraine WANGBERG McHARDY  
 Born: 1 Oct 1922, Eugene, Lane Co., Oregon  
 Married: 14 Jul 1945, Oakland, Alameda Co., Calif., Ian Morrison McHARDY

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO OUR COLLECTION

MICROFILM

Alpena Journal--June 3, 1971 through May 23, 1973  
Black Hills Daily Times--January 1, 1888 through September, 1905 (some years missing)  
Deadwood Pioneer Times and Lead Daily Call--January 1, 1971 through June 30, 1971  
Canton Advocate--April 19, 1883 through April 5, 1888  
Canton Dakota Farmer Leader--January 1, 1891 through November 4, 1892  
Canton Sioux Valley News--January 1, 1901 through December 25, 1903, and  
April 18, 1959 through February 9, 1961  
Chamberlain Register--September 4, 1884 through September 28, 1893  
Edson Press--February 11, 1911 through June 27, 1912  
Evarts and Glenham State Journal--April 7, 1904 through June 25, 1909  
Milbank Grant County Review--June 14, 1972 through May 23, 1973  
Milbank Herald Advance--March 21, 1928 through August 10, 1932  
Aberdeen Northwest Square Deal--March 17, 1920 through September 20, 1920  
Parker New Era--1887  
Queen City Mail--January 30, 1889 through January 20, 1904  
Redfield Press--November 9, 1964 through March 28, 1968  
Ree Heights Review--June 12, 1958 through June 26, 1964  
(New) Effington Roberts County Times--June 6, 1901 through December 12, 1901  
Spearfish Daily Bulletin--June 3, 1889 through January 22, 1891  
Wakonda Monitor--June 5, 1891 through May 28, 1903

South Dakota Legislative Manual, 1917  
Polk's Pierre City Directory, 1975  
Pierre Telephone Directories, 1924-1982 (some issues missing)  
Belle Fourche, Buffalo Telephone Directory, 1954  
Edgemont Telephone Directory, 1953  
Vermillion Telephone Directory, 1951  
Wagner Telephone Directory, 1950  
Wessington Springs Telephone Directory, 1955  
Winner, White River, Colome Telephone Directory, 1957  
Yankton Area Telephone Directories, 1959, 1967  
Central South Dakota Area Telephone Directories, 1960, 1962, 1978  
South Central South Dakota Area Telephone Directory, 1982

From the Archives Resource Center--WHERE ARE THEY NOW? A Handy Guide to Non-current South Dakota School Records, and the report of the South Dakota Historical Records Assessment and Planning Grant.

From Linda Osberg--a list of 100 year old church congregations in South Dakota.

From Marlynrae Mathews--the 1963 Royal Purple, the centennial yearbook of Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas. Marlynrae has also given us a collection of photographs of homes that no longer exist in Pierre. These were located north of the Capitol building.

This is the last issue of our newsletter for 1983. Looking back over the year, we feel that we have reached some of our goals. Thanks to a handful of willing workers who fought the mosquitoes, flies, chiggers, and sprinklers, we have almost completed the reading of Riverside Cemetery. Sorting South Dakota State Census cards has been one more project on which we have worked. Our collection of genealogical materials continues to grow. We have arranged the materials in areas of interest for greater ease in research. After our November meeting we will take a Christmas holiday to close out 1983.

We'll gather again at Rawlins Library for our meeting of November 9. This will be a 'sharing' meeting, so bring your problems as well as any great discoveries you may have made during the past year. Meeting time is 7:30 P.M. in the basement of Rawlins Library.

MEMBERS ATTENDING THE OCTOBER MEETING OF OUR SOCIETY WERE TREATED TO A TOUR OF THE SOUTH DAKOTA STATE ARCHIVES. STATE ARCHIVIST, LARRY HIBPSEMAN, ACQUAINTED US WITH THE MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR RESEARCH IN HIS NEW LOCATION AT THE STATE LIBRARY. THE ARCHIVES, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STATE LIBRARY BUILDING, ARE OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND RESEARCHERS ARE WELCOME.

.....  
STILL MISSING.....HAVE YOU SEEN THESE VOLUMES???.....STILL MISSING

1900 POPULATION CENSUS, catalog  
LIST OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES WITH GENEALOGICAL INTERESTS, a Summit Publication  
WHO'S WHERE IN YOUR GENEALOGICAL RECORDS--Gobble  
KNOW YOUR ANCESTORS--Williams

The return of these books would be greatly appreciated by the members of the Society.  
.....

WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Gertie Howard--S.S. #3, West Lake, Prince George, B.C., V2N 2S7, Canada  
Francis Bies--Box 233, Pierre, S.D. 57501  
Faye Steely--Box 477, Pierre, S.D. 57501  
Janice M. Frye--2403 E. Park Street, Lot 1, Pierre, S.D. 57501

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Enroll in the National Genealogical Society's home study program American Genealogy: A Basic Course. Learn where to find genealogical information, how to evaluate what you find, and how to organize your records.

Now in its third year, more than 1,000 persons--both experienced researchers and beginners--have enrolled in this comprehensive course in the fundamentals of American genealogical research.

Students completing the course are calling it "exciting," "challenging," and "thorough." One student wrote: "If I had been exposed to the discipline of such a course when I began genealogical research, I would have accomplished more and with greater efficiency."

For further information write: National Genealogical Society, Education Division, Dept. GP, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

- Study in your own home, at your own pace
- Learn how to find and use source records
- Learn how to evaluate genealogical evidence
- Learn how to document each item
- Learn how to maintain orderly family records

FROM THE NEWSLETTER EXCHANGE

The Alexander Mitchell Library in Aberdeen has received the first supplement to the PASSENGER AND IMMIGRATION LISTS edited by P. William Filby and Mary K. Meyer. The supplement contains over 200,000 additional records. Additional supplements are planned and the Alexander Mitchell Library will continue to receive them.

The Sioux Valley PIONEER PATHFINDER will be publishing a quarterly in 1984 with issues planned for January, April, July, and October. This will replace their monthly newsletter.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY

Received from Steve Miller:

- 1980-81 Directory of South Dakota Municipal Officials
- 1979 Directory of South Dakota County Officials
- 1981 Stockholm-Strandburg Telephone Directory
- 1981 Faulkton-Wecota-Orient-Polo Telephone Directory
- 1981 James Valley Telephone Directory
- 1980-81 Huron Region Telephone Directory
- 1980-81 Yankton-Vermillion Regional Telephone Directory
- 1980-81 Pierre Region Telephone Directory
- 1981 Black Hills and Badlands Regional Telephone Directory
- 1981 Aberdeen and Nearby Communities Telephone Directory

THE ETHNIC CHRONOLOGY SERIES

The Ethnic Chronology Series is a series of volumes that traces the history of each ethnic group in the United States from their first appearance in this country to present time. There are presently 31 volumes in the series available at the South Dakota State Library. The titles of the volumes and the dates covered are listed below.

The American Indian, 1492-1970	Blacks in America, 1492-1970
Jews in America, 1621-1970	Italians in America, 1492-1972
Dutch in America, 1609-1970	Scandinavians in America, 986-1970
British in America, 1578-1970	Germans in America, 1607-1970
Poles in America, 1609-1972	Irish in America, 550-1972
Puerto Ricans in America, 1493-1973	Spanish in America, 1513-1974
Latvians in America, 1640-1973	Chinese in America, 1820-1973
Japanese in America, 1843-1973	Koreans in America, 1882-1974
Estonians in America, 1627-1975	Hungarians in America, 1583-1974
Romanians in America, 1748-1974	French in America, 1488-1974
Lithuanians in America, 1651-1975	Portugese in America, 590 B.C.-1974
Filipinos in America, 1898-1974	Russians in America,
Ukrainians in America, 1608-1975	Armenians in America, 1618-1916
Chicanos in America, 1540-1974	Czechs in America, 1633-1977
Greeks in America, 1528-1977	Arabs in America, 1492-1977

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From the Minneapolis Tribune, Sunday, August 28, 1983

FAMILY HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO FARM FOR 351 YEARS

Dover, N.H.

When the harvest moon makes its appearance next month, a special target of its annual glow surely will be a small spot on the planet called Dover Point.

There, creation bestowed a patch of light, sandy soil upon which a single family, faithful in its stewardship, has reaped Earth's bounty without fail for 351 years.

The name is Tuttle. To a Tuttle--to any farmer who toils in his own field rather than some agribusiness office, and they are fewer and fewer--harvest time is the best of times for reasons that do not appear on a ledger sheet.

Hugh Tuttle: I get my great satisfaction in life out of seeing the results of my own sweat. I go out and look at a crop at maturity and I remember the day I planted it. It is akin to the thing I envy in women. It is almost like bringing a child into the world.

Hugh Tuttle, at 62, is the latest, but not the last, in a lineage going back to a Tuttle the family calls Immigrant John.

Immigrant John, an apprentice barrel maker, sailed out of Bristol, England, on a vessel named the Angel Gabriel. He carried with him a document, signed by Charles I and dated 1632, that granted him 30 acres of the New World. Over the years the property grew to its present 245 acres.

Immigrant John cleared the land of virgin pine and had a son, known as Judge John, who served as a local magistrate.

Judge John begat James, who begat Elijah, who begat William, who begat Joseph, a stern old crank who locked his 18-year-old daughter, Caroline, in a tiny room for having borne an illegitimate son by the hired man, and stipulated in his will that she be kept there until she died. She lived to be 80. Her son went West.

Joseph's son, also Joseph, died at 39 and the farm passed to his brother, William Penn Tuttle, who took to selling his surplus vegetables off the back of a wagon to neighborhood grocers.

William begat Louis, who shot himself accidentally, but fatally, at age 36, yielding the farm to his brother, George, a frugal taskmaster who required his strawberry pickers to whistle as they picked, knowing you can't whistle and eat strawberries at the same time.

George's son was the second William Penn Tuttle, who was Hugh Tuttle's father.

Ten, then. Ten generations in an unbroken line of Tuttle farmers, the first of whom arrived just a dozen years after the Mayflower landed 120 miles down the coast.

"We never claimed that ours was the oldest family farm in America," Hugh Tuttle said. "A magazine writer made the claim some years ago and was not disputed, so I guess it is.

"I don't remember as a child even realizing that my heritage was somehow special, perhaps unique. It wasn't significant. Then my father's two sisters got involved with the Colonial Dames, and that got them interested in our ancestry, and that piqued my father's interest. Until then, nobody had called attention to the fact that we were, indeed, writing history."

Writing history: A young man contemplating his future finds pressure enough in such phrases as "family duty" and "follow in father's footsteps." But "writing history?" Was Hugh Tuttle destined from birth to be a farmer, or did he have a choice?

"Nobody who grows up on a farm thinks he wants to be a farmer. I had in mind I wanted to be a doctor, though I don't know why. My father neither did nor said anything to try to persuade me otherwise.

I went off to Harvard, majored in botany. The first spring I was gone, when the first crocus appeared, I thumbed my way home to see how things were going. That's when my father knew I would be a farmer."

The irony is that Hugh was only the second Tuttle who actually did have a choice. As he explains, the Tuttles, from the second through the eighth generations, were staunch Quakers. Until his grandfather left the faith, inheritance was to them a matter of religion.

They decreed that the youngest son--not the oldest, nor any female--would take over the farm. That was that. To question it was unthinkable. Remarkably, a male heir always appeared.

So Hugh Tuttle left Harvard after three years and finished college at the University of New Hampshire, studying agriculture.

He came home to the farm, married, and he and his wife, Joan, had two daughters and, in 1947, a son, William Penn Tuttle III, generation II. Question: Might a female, who loves farming, inherit the farm? One day his daughter would ask. Must a son, who hates it? One day his son would wonder. The dilemmas of writing history.

At that time, though, the years after World War II, Hugh Tuttle was less concerned about the survival of a family tradition than the survival of a family farm. In New Hampshire, as in the rest of the country, family farms were vanishing faster than the elms.

Hugh's father, after the fashion of the three generations of Tuttle before him, had made a business and a reputation selling top quality vegetables to grocery stores. "Tuttle's parsnips are now ready," was the way a local radio-announcer reported the official arrival of spring.

But supermarkets, stocked by the huge farming factories of California and the midwest, made mom-and-pop groceries scarcer than their former suppliers, family farms. Family farmers could see their fate rolling right down the interstate highway.

The Tuttle farm had always been self-sufficient. "Only things on the table not from the farm are the salt and pepper," Hugh's father used to say, by way of grace before meals.

"We raised what we could and bartered for the rest," Hugh said. "Obviously that had to change. To survive, I decided to go retail."

On a corner of the farm, right on Route 16, stood a classic New England barn, three stories tall, 150 years old, solid as the day it was built. It had been acquired years earlier along with some adjacent acreage. The old barn became a roadside vegetable stand. Hugh worked in the field, Joan in the barn. They worked from sun to sun.

Daughter Becky helped in the field, too. Daughter Lucy had married and gone off to Paris, and son William--Bill--had left the farm as soon as he was grown. Bill loathed farming. One day, Becky recalled, her brother deliberately cut his hand with a piece of glass so he wouldn't have to weed a radish patch.

So Bill left, without protest from his father, and found a career in marketing. That he was good at. Becky, on the other hand, loved every aspect of farming and told her father so. "Little girl," he replied, "then I guess you're going to have to marry yourself a farmer. I might have handled that differently today," Hugh said. "I've learned a lot since then."

The vegetable stand was only a marginal success even though the vegetables were superb and Joan, a charmer, kept a file of regular customers. She even knew the names of their pets. But the stand closed during the winter, of course, and required every waking hour the rest of the year.

"It was just too much," Hugh said. "Along about 1970 I began thinking about selling off the property. I figured the string had finally run out."

Then one day in the spring of 1972, Hugh and Joan answered a knock at the door. "Can you use a good man?" their son asked.

With his marketing experience and business knack, Bill Tuttle transformed The Red Barn, as it is named, into a colossus of roadside farm stands. He makes regular trips to Boston to fetch truckloads of produce the farm does not grow, along with specialty jams and jellies and the like. Upstairs, daughter Lucy, back from Paris with an acquired Gallic taste, runs a first-rate cheese shop. Nearby, five big greenhouses produce ornamental plants. Outside, the parking lot is crowded--year-round. This year's estimated receipts: \$2 million.

Along with his beans, peas, broccoli, spinach, beets, about 30 crops in all, Hugh has added fare such as turnips and collard greens to satisfy the Southerners who flock to the barn from a nearby air base. Soul food in New Hampshire.

A crew of six has replaced Joan at the barn. Joan now stays home, cooks on a wood stove, sets a magnificent table, and anyone who has not dined at it doesn't know what fresh vegetables can taste like. "The family farm survives," Hugh said, "but it has changed. No one person could run this operation. The key to it, though, still is the farm."

In fact, it remains a family farm in the truest sense. Hugh has formed a corporation of which he is the treasurer. His two daughters are vice presidents. The president is his son, Bill. Bill, by the way, and his wife, Jane, have a son, Andy. Generation 12.

Becky, married now and the mother of three, supervises cultivation of what her father calls the fussy crops, celery for instance. The other day she stopped her tractor for a chat. "No," she said, "I don't envy Bill at all. My priorities have changed now that I have my own family. I wouldn't like to run this farm. I just like to farm it." She has her father's genes, all right. He likes to farm it too, with a passion that borders on religious fervor.

"I go out every morning at first light when the dew is still on the plants, and I look them over, talk to them, tell them how well they are doing...yes, the feeling is somewhat religious. I die every winter and am reborn every spring."

Do his thoughts ever drift toward his heritage? "Often. Often I'll be standing in a field and it will suddenly occur to me, My God, I'm standing where all my ancestors stood. I wonder what they would think of how I've treated the land."

He mulled that over a moment, and nodded. "I think they would approve."

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HERE ARE SOME CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR OUR MEMBERS---

Edna Cooper--815 Harney Court, Pierre, SD 57501

Doug and Lynda Philbrick--211 South River, Chamberlain, SD 57325

Col. Isabelle J. Swartz--57 Hewitt Drive, Steilacoom, Washington 98388

SHAKING THE BRANCHES

York Road, Cuyahoga County, Ohio.....a journey into history--

Starlene Mitchell's great great grandfather, John Harding, a chairmaker by trade in Oxfordshire, concluded that he could better his financial condition in America, emigrated to this country, arriving in the spring of 1833 at the Port of New York. He made his way to Ohio and settled on a tract of 200 acres of heavy timbered land about 12 miles from the community of Cleveland. On this tract of land he built a log house 20 x 30 feet, then sent for his family. They arrived during the fall of that year (having buried a baby girl at sea), and made their home in Parma Township, living lives of primitive simplicity. The immigrant couple along with a number of children and other relatives were buried in a little cemetery just off York Road.

The first American Hurlbut that we know of, Reuben, came from England to Schoharie County, New York, and shortly after, in 1816, left for the "far West." In the sparsely settled village of Cleveland an enterprising real estate dealer took him in tow and tried to sell him on the advantages of buying the land which is now the Public Square. Asking price was \$1 per acre.

"What could I grow on that sand pile?" asked Reuben, and turned his back on Cleveland. He went out into the country to Parma and bought a quarter section where he built a log cabin about 1842 when the Western Reserve was still a vast wilderness. The cabin was located a half mile off York Road. It was still occupied by his descendants as late as 1938 in the very shadow of metropolitan progress.

In life along York Road, they used oil lamps, baked salt-rising bread, carried water from the well, burned wood for heat, raised chickens, farmed.

Starlene visited York Road this summer, and found this scene:

The little cemetery is an oasis of peace and tranquillity with a carpet of deep grass under enormous oak trees in the autumn colors but still giving almost total shade. The Hardings and the Hurlbuts are all there, including the immigrants. The old white gravestones are stained, some sunken or tipped, but the inscriptions are mostly legible. The entire cemetery area does not cover more than half a block. It is cared for by the Western Reserve Society. An ancient looking split rail fence surrounds three sides, the fourth is a concrete retaining wall flush with a curb sidewalk bordering a busy four-lane traffic-light intersection. The corner of the intersection is taken by a Texaco service station. The cemetery immediately adjoins. Back of it is a school parking lot. Across the street is a shopping center.

The urban flow of hustle-bustle never ceases as the huge old trees and split rail fence stands guard over the tiny old York Road pioneer cemetery with its memories of long ago.

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SEE YOU AT RAWLINS LIBRARY, NOVEMBER 9, at 7:30 P.M.

EJS