

PIERRE - FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 925 Pierre, SD 57501

January 1994

Volume 19, Number 1

ISBN 0737-7975

We welcomed the New Year, supposedly the tiny baby, but as we glance at the calendar we note that each day is romping by ever so quickly. The resolutions may already be broken. The time promised for family research was diverted to some other pressing obligation. Yet, we know there is much to look forward to in 1994 in family research. The computer programs that are available may help us speed up our research and combine the information gathered into a useable format. The video recorder may challenge members to present their family history in a new way that can be passed along conveniently and perhaps spark an interest in other family members to pursue searching for elusive family members.

Let's use 1994 to generate a renewed interest in family research and share our accomplishments throughout the year.

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The January meeting of the Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society will be at the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 506 N. Jefferson. Tina Manning will share some of her experiences in researching family history as it is related to adoption. The remainder of the time will be spent utilizing the resources available at the Family History Center. The January 18 meeting will begin at 7:30 pm. The Executive Board will meet at 7:00 pm. We hope to see you there.

The February 15 meeting will be at Rawlins Library. The work and share session will begin at 7:30 pm. The Board will meet at 7:00 pm. We will have election of officers.

The March 15 meeting will be at Rawlins Library. This will also be a work and sharing session and will begin at 7:30 pm. The Executive Board will meet at 7:00 pm. Plans for 1994 will be discussed.

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The Executive Board of the South Dakota Genealogical Society will be meeting in Pierre on January 15, 1994 at 1:00 pm at the LDS Church. Plans for the Annual Meeting to be held in April at the Ramkota Inn will be the major item of discussion. Arlene Eakle will be the featured speaker at the April Conference. Give your state officers of Affiliate Representatives any suggestions you may have.

MEET TINA MANNING, ONE OF OUR NEW MEMBERS

Tina BOTTS MANNING was born 25 March 1962 at Rapid City, Pennington County, SD. She was adopted by William and Shirley Nelson Botts of Fort Pierre, Stanley County, SD.

Tina grew up in Fort Pierre, graduating from Stanley County High School in 1980. On 1 October 1980, Tina and Mark Allen MANNING were married in Fort Pierre. They are the parents of a son, Scott Allen MANNING, born 28 April 1981, and a daughter, Melody Ann MANNING, born 1 August 1983.

The Mannings are currently living on a farm northwest of Haves, Stanley County, SD.

Some of the surnames Tina is researching are: BOTTS, BARKER, CARD, CHESLEY, COFFIELD, FOSTER, GRIGGS, MANNING, NELSON, PARKER, PEAVLER, RIBLET, RUNDLE, SAXER.

* * * * *

Our newest member is Lt. Col. James A. Muetting, USA Ret. He is the great-grandson of John Crawford who lived in Okobojo circa 1880-1898. He was born in 1834 in Canada as was his wife, Margaret Vandenberg. They both died in Sully County. If anyone has information on the above family, send it to James A. Muetting, Sr., 1727 Morse Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018-3847. Phone 708/390-9757.

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The following list of Types of Genealogists comes from the ILLUMINATOR, Zion Genealogical Society, Volume 9, No. 3, 1993.

TYPES OF GENEALOGISTS Genealogists come in all different shapes, sizes and mind sets. They are NOT the same as historians, but some could talk your ear off. Be aware that all people think differently and use their individual thinking patterns in their approach to genealogy.

-- RESEARCHER: Loves to research and will go at any time anywhere to find anything. However, none of the discovered items are ever compiled.

-- CHART MAKER: Loves to make charts and family group sheets. All his/her time is spent on this, but no references are ever made to information sources.

-- BOOK WRITER: Always planning or writing a book or has several books to his/her credit, each without a system, index, or references.

-- KNOW IT ALL: Has all the answers and will not listen to any other suggestions; or, will listen but never follows up. This person believes the first thing he/she sees in print or hears about and will never believe anything else.

-- HURRIER: Always in a hurry - in and out of the courthouse in five minutes.

-- DABBLER: Loves to dabble in genealogy, but never comes to any conclusions or documents findings.

-- LETTER WRITER: Writes a letter at least three pages long and either never asks a question or asks so many questions it would take two days to answer them all.

-- DISHONEST: Too cheap to pay for a few copies and steals what he/she wants. These researchers make it difficult for honest genealogists and cause many libraries and county record offices to institute strict security measures.

-- LISTEN TO ME: Wants everyone to listen to their wonderful stories or ties up a librarian for several hours seeking help for a special genealogical problem.

-- BALANCED RESEARCHER: Will take the time to do the job right, knows and respects the rules of research, will courteously and patiently seek help, will accurately record and document their findings, and will publish quality works, from time to time.

Bud's Helps
German Research

by Bud Schaffer

Due to the fact that in Germany there have been few population censuses, it has been necessary to rely on other records. In general, church records (Kirchenbuecher) are the most important sources of genealogical information available. Most of the provable lineages rarely reach further back than what the church records would take them (about 1550).

Church records are those referred to as births, marriages, and deaths. The births and marriages were kept first.

Taufregister	Baptismal registers (Stillborn or unbaptized children usually were not entered in the register).
Trauregister	Marriage registers were kept in the bride's church, where the wedding actually took place.
Proklamationsbuch	Register of Proclamation of banns. These were kept in the groom's church, if a different church than the bride's.
Sterberegister	Death registers contain the name of the deceased person, profession, age, and cause of death.
Totengelauthbuch	Death knell book was a record of the tolling of the bells which occur during the burial.
Familienregister	Family registers are records such as confirmation, communion, and confession.

In or about 1849 the Germans began to officially record births, marriages, and deaths for all residents, regardless of their religion. Prior to this date, neither the protestant denominations nor the Roman Catholic Church would permit mixed marriages.

Today a civil marriage must be performed by the Standesamt (office of vital records). Thereafter a second celebration, the church marriage, is permitted. The civil marriage is the only marriage legally recognized.

From the TREE CLIMBER, October 1993, Volume 19, No. 3, p. 70

Grandma Climbed The Family Tree



There's been a change in Grandma, we've noticed of late -
She's always reading history, or jotting down some date.
She's tracing back the family, we'll all have pedigrees,
Grandma's got a hobby, she's Climbing Family Trees.

Poor Grandpa does the cooking, and now, or so he states
He even has to wash the cups and dinner plates.
Well, Grandma can't be bothered, she's busy as a bee,
Compiling genealogy for the Family Tree.

She has no time to baby-sit, the curtains are a fright -
No buttons left on Grandpa's shirts, the flower bed's a sight.
She's given up her club work, the serials on TV,
The only thing she does nowadays is climb that Family Tree.

The mail is all for Grandma, it comes from near and far -
Last week she got the proof she needs to join the DAR.
A monumental project - to that we all agree,
A worthwhile avocation - to climb the Family Tree.

She wanders through the graveyard in search of date and name -
The rich, the poor, the inbetween, all sleeping there the same.
She pauses now and then to rest, fanned by a gentle breeze,
That blows above the Fathers of all our Family Trees.

Now some folks came from Scotland, some from Galway Bay -
Some were French as pastry, some German all the way.
Some went on West to stake their claims, some stayed there by the sea,
Grandma hopes to find them all as she climbs the Family Tree.

There were pioneers and patriots mixed with kith and kin -
Who blazed the paths of wilderness and fought through thick and thin.
But none more staunch than Grandma - whose eyes light up with glee,
Each time she finds a missing branch for the Family Tree.

Their skills were wide and varied from carpenter to cook -
And one - alas - the records show, was hopelessly a crook.
Blacksmith, farmer, weaver, judge - some tutored for a fee,
One lost in time, now all recorded on the Family Tree.

To some it's just a hobby, to Grandma it's much more -
She learns the joys and heartaches of those who went before.
They loved, they lost, they laughed, they wept - and now for you and me,
They live again in spirit around the Family Tree.

At last she's nearly finished, and we are each exposed -
Life will be the same again - this we all suppose.
Grandma will cook and sew, serve crullers with our tea,
We'll have her back, just as before, that wretched Family Tree.

Sad to relate, the Preacher called and visited for a spell -
We talked about the Gospel and other things as well.
The heathen folk, the poor, and then - 'twas fate - it had to be,
Somehow the conversation turned to Grandma - and the Family Tree.

We tried to change the subject, we talked of everything -
But then in Grandma's voice we heard that old familiar ring.
She told him all about the past, and soon 'twas plain to see,
The Preacher, too, was nearly snared by Grandma and the Family Tree.

SOME RECORDS TO CHECK

COLONIAL RECORDS: ENGLISH__ DUTCH__ FRENCH__ GERMAN__
RUSSIAN__ SPANISH__ SWEDISH__ OTHER__

IMMIGRATION__ EMMIGRATION__ PASSENGER LIST__
INTENT TO NATURALIZE__

NATURALIZATION__ (NATURALIZATION RECORDS FOUND IN COUNTY
WHERE FILED)

FAMILY BIBLES__ FAMILY INTERVIEWS__ FAMILY HISTORIES__

TAX LIST__ VOTER REGISTRATION__ POLL TAX__

LAND PURCHASE__ LAND SALES__ MORTGAGES__ DEEDS OF TRUST__

SLAVE CENSUS__ SLAVE SALES__ SLAVE FREEDOM RECORDS__

BIRTH RECORDS: CITY__ COUNTY__ STATE__ SCHOOL__
CHURCH__ NEWSPAPERS__

MARRIAGE RECORDS: CITY__ COUNTY__ STATE__ CHURCH__
NEWSPAPERS__

DEATH RECORDS: CITY__ COUNTY__ STATE__ CHURCH__
CEMETERY__ NEWSPAPERS__ FUNERAL DIRECTOR__

PROBATE COURT: WILL/TESTATE__ NO WILL/INTESTATE__

MILITARY RECORDS: REVOLUTIONARY WAR__ WAR OF 1812__

FRENCH & INDIAN WAR__ BLACKHAWK WAR__

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE__ CIVIL WAR: UNION__ CONFEDERATE__

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR__ WORLD WAR I__ WORLD WAR II__

KOREAN WAR__ VIET NAM__ GRANADA__ GULF WAR__
(some war records may only be available on a need to know basis)

WAGON TRAIN RECORDS__ LAND GRANTS__ HOMESTEAD RECORDS__

These are just a few of the record sources available, and are intended only as a
guide to help your research.

HOUSEHOLD ABBREVIATIONS

Ad=Adopted	God Cl=God child	O=Officer
AdCl=Adopted child	Go=Governess	Pa=Partner
AdD=Adopted Daughter	Gcl=Grand Child	P=Patient
AdGcl=Adp. Grand Child	Gd=Grand Daughter	Ph=Physician
AdM=Adopted Mother	Gf=Grand Father	Por=Porter
AdS=Adopted Son	GM=Grand Mother	Pri=Principal
Ap=Apprentice	Gml=Grand Mother-in-law	Pr=Prisoner
At=Attendant	Gs=Grand Son	Prv=Private
Asst=Assistant	Gsl=Grand Son-in-law	Pu=Pupil
A=Aunt	GGF=Great Grand Father	R=Roomer
Al=Aunt-in-law	Gni=Great or Grand Niece	Sa=Sailor
Bar=Bartender	Gn=Great or Grand Nephew	Sal=Saleslady
Bo=Boarder	GGM=Great Grand Mother	Se=Servant
B Girl=Bound girl	GGGF=Gr. Gr. Grand Father	SeCl=Servants Child
B Boy=Bound boy	GGGM=Gr. Gr. Grand Mother	Si=Sister
Boy=Boy	Gua=Guardian	S=Son
B=Brother	Guest=Guest	Sl=Son-in-law
Bl=Brother-in-law	HSi=Half Sister	Sb=Step Brother
Bu=Butler	HSil=Half Sister-in-law	Sbl=Step-Bro-in-law
Cap=Captain	Hb=Half Brother	Scl=Step Child
Cha=Chamber Maid	Hbl=Half Brother-in-law	Sd=Step Daughter
Cl=Child	Help=Help	Sdl=Step-Dau-in-law
Coa=Coachman	He=Herder	Sf=Step Father
Com=Companion	HGi=Hired Girl	Sfl=St Fth-in-law
Cook=Cook	HH=Hired Hand	Sgd=Step Grand Dau.
C=Cousin	Hlg=Hireling	Sgs=Step Grandson
Cil=Cousin-in-law	Hk=Housekeeper	Sm=Step Mother
D=Daughter	H Maid=Housemaid	Sml=St Mth-in-law
Dl=Daughter-in-law	Hw=House Worker	Ssi=Step Sister
Dla=Day Laborer	Husband=Husband	Ssil=St Sis-in-law
Dw=Dishwasher	Inmate=Inmate	Ss=Step Son
Dom=Domestic	La=Laborer	Ssl=Step Son-in-law
Emp=Employee	Lau=Laundry	Su=Superintendent
En=Engineer	L=Lodger	Ten=Tenant
FaH=Farm Hand	Maid=Maid	U=Uncle
FaL=Farm Laborer	Man=Manager	Ul=Uncle-in-law
FaW=Farm Worker	Mat=Matron	Vi=Visitor
F=Father	M=Mother	Wt=Waiter
Fl=Father-in-law	Ml=Mother-in-law	Wai=Waitress
Fi=Fireman	N=Nephew	Ward=Ward
First C=First Cousin	Nl=Nephew-in-law	Wa=Warden
FoB=Foster Brother	Ni=Niece	W=Wife
FoSi=Foster Sister	Nil=Niece-in-law	Wkm=Workman
FoS=Foster Son	NU=Nurse	

PIERRE - FT. PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1994 MEMBERSHIP

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Please fill in your Surnames of Interest:

Please share a brief statement about the
current status or focus of your family
history research.

Dues: _____ Individual \$10.00

_____ Family 12.00

Make check payable to Pierre - Ft. Pierre
Genealogical Society.

Bring or mail to : Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society
Box 925
Pierre, SD 57501

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.....January 1994, Volume 19, Number 1, page 8

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

Please print name and address on back of envelope

12-90
Please check payment to Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society

Bring or mail to: Pierre - Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society
Box 922
Pierre, SD 57501

THE PIERRE - FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 925 Pierre, SD 57501-0925

April 1994

Volume 19, Number 2

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April, and hopefully spring, turns our thoughts to resuming our family research. A fine opportunity to do just that is available for us at the Spring Conference of the State Genealogical Society on April 7 - 9 at the Ramkota River Centre in Pierre. Details are included in this newsletter. The executive board voted to cancel the regular April meeting and encourages all members to attend the state meeting. It's not often we have the opportunity to participate in such fine programs at home. Tina Manning will be our delegate to the conference.

The May 17 meeting will be at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Family History Center. Tina Manning will share her experiences on family research involved with adoption. The Board will meet at 7:00 pm and the program will start at 7:30 pm.

The program and place for the June meeting will be announced at a later date.

Officers elected for the coming year include the following: Beverly Huckins, President; Tina Manning, Vice-President; Virginia Hanson, Secretary; Chris Dierks, Treasurer; and Ardis Ruark, Newsletter.

During the joint State Historical and Genealogical Conference the State Archives and Rawlins Library will be open during their regular hours. The Family History Center will be open on Friday, April 8 from 1:00 - 9:00 pm. The National Guard Museum Library will be open both Friday and Saturday, April 8 - 9 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

We hope these hours will enable our out of town members to combine research with the conference.

The 12th Annual Southern Minnesota Genealogical Conference is September 24 - 25, 1994 at Worthington, MN. For more information write: Nobles County Genealogical Society, 407 12th Street - Suite 2, Worthington, MN 56187-2411.

PIERRE - FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.....
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The 17th Annual Conference of the Nebraska State Genealogical Society is May 6 and 7 at the Riverside Inn, 3333 Ramada Road, Grand Island Nebraska and features Arlene H. Eakle, Ph. D. For more information call Ruth at 308-384-3218 or Pat 402-395-6586.

More than 120 sessions and 50 nationally recognized lecurers and regional experts will be at the ON TO RICHMOND! conference. This conference sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Virginia Genealogical Society is October 12 - 15, 1994 in Richmond, Virginia with headquarters at the Richmond Marriott and Richmond Centre. There will be opportunities for research, networking, viewing a showcase of exhibits as well as program participation. Program and registration information can be obtained by writing: On to Richmond!, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385 or Phone 801/254-2785.

The following queries have been received from Eunice Larsen, a new member.

Seek info desc Johann MATTHEWS b, 31 Dec. 1777 Prussia, wf Anne Elisabeth MITTELSTAEDT, sons Johann Gottlieb Matthews b. 1820 wf Anna Caroline KRUEGER & Wilhelm Matthews b. 24 April 1825 both went to Kansas City, daughter Anna Caroline Matthews b. abt. 1818 Prussia md. Gottlieb REKOW emigrated to Faribault Co., MN 1881; his sister Christine WUSKE/FURSTENAU also emigrated date/destination unknown, parents Christoph REKOW/Anne Justine FIEDLER. Send to Eunice Larson, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734.

Seek info Carl Wilhelm WOYTE b. 25 Sept. 1817 Schonewalde Bei der Sande, Prussia, location unknown, wf Anne Dorothea MACHMUELLER b. 10 Oct. 1822 Neu Langsow, Brandenburg, Prussia d/o Friedrich Machmueller/Henriette POEHLE/POEHLEN. 1856 living in Tucheband, emigrated to Mayville, WI area 12 March 1856 traveling with Henrich August WOITHE b. 5 April 1830 Salsogen, working in Golzow 1856 destination unknown. Also traveling with Johann Heinrich LINDORF b. 6 Oct. 1829 Zechin. Send to Eunice Larson, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734.

Seek info re MANTHEY b abt 1840 Zakowsburg, Posen died Civil War b/o Rev. Julius Manthey b 19 Oct. 1844, d 23 May 1926 Blue Earth, MN, sons of Gottlieb Manthey & Henrietta FABER who md August WILLMERT, imm. about 1851 to Green Bay, WI then to MN. Send to Eunice Larson, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734.

Seek info Winnie INGLI b 10 Jan. 1873 Yellowbank, MN died 15 Jan. 1896 perhaps Mound City, SD md Oct. 1893 in MN or SD to Rev. Gustav A. Rekow b 27 Dec. 1860 son of Gottlieb Rekow/Anna Caroline Matthews. Send to Eunice Larson, 57 Aalapapa Place, Kailua, HI 96734.

Need Assistance in

Tracing Your Ancestors?

Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D.



Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D., is the founder of the Genealogical Institute of Salt Lake City and has addressed more than 300 workshops and seminars in the United States, Canada and England.

A professional genealogist since 1961, Eakle co-edited *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy and Family History for Fun and Profit*.

Eakle is a specialist in Middle Atlantic States ancestry, Southern research and tracing immigrant origins of Americans. She is also skilled at tracing English, Scottish and Irish ancestors.

You'll find help at the 1994 Annual Meeting of the South Dakota State Historical Society

Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D., a nationally-recognized expert in genealogy and founder of The Genealogical Institute of Salt Lake City, will present a number of informative programs on tracing your ancestors.

Scheduled programs will include:

■ *The Case of the Missing Ancestor*

This workshop will show you how to use American court records by examining early court structure, specific court records and how to use the evidence they contain.

■ *Tracing the Ladies on Your Pedigree*

How to find sources on women, how to identify missing maiden names and where to look when the sources don't list parents.

■ *How to Find Vital Records Prior to 1900*

This workshop will focus on those sources prior to 1900 which yield birth, death and marriage dates. Also include: how to calculate dates from known information.

■ *New Immigration Sources*

An explosion of new immigrant sources, indexes and finding aids has occurred in the last decade. A new research strategy will be demonstrated to use these indexes more effectively.

The 1994 Annual Meeting of the South Dakota State Historical Society
and the South Dakota Geneological Society
April 7-9, 1994 at the Ramkota RiverCentre in Pierre, South Dakota

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:
The SD State Historical Society, 900 Governors Drive
Pierre, SD 57501-2217; phone (605) 773-3458

WHY MILITARY RECORDS ARE IMPORTANT

by Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D.

EVIDENCE FROM MILITARY RECORDS

Source of birth, death, marriage dates before official vital records are kept. Proof of marriage - especially widow's pensions. Ages at dated events.

Personal statement of migration - soldier in military; place of birth; residences; before service and up to payment of pension; place of marriage; place of death; length of residence.

Physical description of ancestors,..."even the color of his eyes".

May include 2-5 generations of pedigree ancestors - from personal knowledge of relationships.

Sworn affidavits...mini-census approach: "knew him 20 years".

Interview your ancestors - 1st person accounts in affidavits and pensions

Fill in gaps when government records do not survive. Majority of records not kept in Courthouse. Majority of males, 16-60, are included - some females. Conscript lists, Military census listings.

One million casualties: A generation of American men - wiped out. They faced each other at point-blank range to die

Important source for maps - made at time by military engineers and cartographers drawn later.

One of the best sources to trace ladies: maiden surnames; children; proof of marriage; 2nd marriage and children of that marriage; origins.

SOURCES TO COMBINE WITH MILITARY RECORDS FOR BEST EVIDENCE

Marriage records, Cemetery tombstones, Bible records.

Census schedules, Biographical sketches.

Photographs, Family traditions.

Compiled pedigrees and genealogies.

Tax rolls, Inhabitant lists, Voter's registration.

Biographical sources, Diaries, Letters.

Family bible, DAR transcripts of local records.

Obituaries, Tombstones, 1870 Census.

Military atlases.

Census records, Biographical sources.

FEDERAL RECORDS U.S. (Deposited National Archives)	OTHER RECORDS	GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS
<p>Seizure of Enemy Records - when Richmond fell</p> <p>Compiles Service Records</p> <p>Military Schools: West Point, NY: Army Annapolis, MD: Navy</p> <p>Census Records</p> <p>Prize Cases</p> <p>Parolee lists: Surrender Oath of Allegiance</p> <p>Amnesty/Pardon Applications</p> <p>Veterans Administration Pension Files</p> <p>Congressional Committee on Pensions:</p> <p>Private Claim Index CIS Index</p> <p>Civil War Crimes</p> <p>Federal Tax Assessments: 1862-1866</p> <p>Grave Removals to National Cemeteries: Tombstone Applications</p> <p>Occupation Forces: Includes Martial Law Confederate POW's Join Union Army Served on Frontier</p>	<p>Rolls of Honor: Service: Local Monuments County Histories</p> <p>Bounty Records: Cash Bonus Pay Land</p> <p>Courts Martial Case Files Briefs Minutes: Orders</p> <p>Newspapers Broadside Casualty Lists Draft Registration Deserter Lists Regimental Histories</p> <p>Reunions Service Organizations: Women's Auxiliaries Veterans Dependents</p> <p>Military Biographies Eye-Witness Accounts Journals Diaries Letters Newspaper Accounts</p> <p>Census: 1907, AL 1911, AR 1911, LA 1921, AL</p> <p>Prison Camps: death rate, 75% to 85%</p>	<p>Ku Klux Klan Fraudulent Pensions Civil War Claims Correspondence Seized Records Reports from operations Case Files Payment ledgers, receipts</p>

Are you searching for the surname Hamilton/Hambleton? Write to *Hamilton National*



Genealogical Society, Inc., 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248, and request a free sample of the next monthly newsletter. With a large (#10) SASE you will be sent a brochure about the society. Queries are free to members. Our database has over 19,000 entries, as well as over 36,000 individuals in Personal Ancestral File (PAF).

CIVIL WAR: CONFEDERATE MILITARY RECORDS

by Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D.

<u>SERVICE RECORDS</u>	<u>PENSION RECORDS</u>	<u>COLLECTIONS</u>
<p>Muster Rolls Name Date of enlistment Rank Promotions Transfers Wounds Discharges: date - place Death: date - how died Capture or exchange Battles: present - absent Address Physical description Birth: date - place Officer commissions Pay rolls, receipts Rations accounts Promotions rolls Correspondence Enlistment register Veteran's cam rolls Medical reports Conscript Lists Exemptions Substitutes Unclaimed Medals Discharge Burial: Application Headstone Transport Photographs Prisoner of War</p>	<p>Applications Name Residences Battles Commanding officers Other soldiers Enlisted: date place Discharged: date place Units Wounds, illness Financial condition: Self Family members Marriage: date place spouse Names of children Ages of children Death: date - place Sworn affidavits Name, identity Length of time <u>known</u> Status: Soldier Widow Invalid Indigent Questionnaires Final Payments: List of heirs Proof of death Soldiers Home: Applications Day, Week, Month Annual Reports</p>	<p>Raymond W. Watkins Burials T. K. Kennedy P.O. Box 355 Braddock Heights, MD 21702 15,000 Surgical reports: indexed; Confederate and Union. Hood's Texas Brigade Hillsboro, TX Confederate Naval Museum Columbus, GA Confederate Veteran 1893-1932; 1985 - on Willard Library Battle Creek, MI</p> <p align="center"><u>SERVICE UNITS</u></p> <p>Veteran's Reserve Corps "Greys" Border Guards Home Guards Militia: Local State Volunteers: Infantry Calvary Artillery Special Forces Guerrillas State Units Government Direct Mercenaries Ex-patriots Union Troops Colored Troops</p>

VOLUNTEERS HELP CREATE COMPUTER LIST OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Sharpsburg, Md. (AP) - An army of volunteers is mustering across the nation to work on a computer project to help Americans answer the question: "Did my great grandfather fight in the Civil War?"

During the next two years, hundreds of genealogists, history buffs and others will be typing the names of 3.5 million blue and gray soldiers onto computer diskettes.

By early 1996, Americans will be able to find out their ancestors' links to the war by searching for their names and regiments on computers at the National Park Service's 28 Civil War sites.

"It's been estimated that up to 100 million people may be descendants from Civil War soldiers," said John F. Peterson, project manager for the Civil War Soldiers System, which was to be formally announced today at a news conference at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

"Once people find out through this database what regiment and battle their ancestors fought in, it will give them a personal connection to a great, historical event like the Battle of Antietam in Sharpsburg."

The project is being guided by the park service and the Civil War Trust, a non-profit foundation, with help from the National Archives, the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Genealogical Society of Utah, a corporation of the Mormon Church.

"So many people fought in the war in this country," said Curt B. Witcher of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is helping coordinate the project. "To someone who has relatives living in this country from 1860 to 1870, the likelihood of their involvement in the war is very, very great."

Starting this month, volunteers from Virginia to the West Coast will begin transcribing military information from copies of 5.4 million handwritten records penned after the war.

taken from the PIERRE CAPITOL JOURNAL; July 28, 1993; page 3; cols. 1 and 2.

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Board meeting for the South Dakota State Genealogical Society will be held Friday, April 8 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm at the Cultural Heritage Center.

Arlene H. Eakle presentations are on Saturday at 9:00 am, 10:30 am and 2:00 pm. Her books, THE SOURCE; A GUIDEBOOK OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY and FAMILY HISTORY FOR FUN AND PROFIT will be available for purchase.

The Luncheon is at noon and the business session follows at 1:30 pm.

For more information write Susan Monge, South Dakota State Historical Society, 900 Governors Drive, Pierre, SD 57501-2227 or call (605) 773-3458.

THE PIERRE - FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 925 Pierre, SD 57501-0925

July 1994

Volume 19, Number 3

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The July meeting of the Pierre - Fort Pierre Genealogical Society will be July 19, 1994 at 7:30 pm and will be held at the United Church of Christ located at the Corner of Prospect and Highland. Ginny Ziegler will have the program and tell about her Salt Lake City research trip. The board will meet at 7:00 pm.

The August meeting will be at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Family History Center. The program will feature an Arlene Bakle video. Remember August 16 at 7:30. The board will meet at 7:00 pm.

The September 20th meeting will be at Rawlins Library with the board meeting at 7:00 pm and the regular meeting at 7:30 pm. The program will be given by Virginia Hansen.

* * * * *

The following inquiry was received from Peggy Long. If you can help her out, send your information directly to her.

"I am seeking descendents of J. F. Breeden who resided in Pierre in the late 1800's and early 1900's. I have personal letters written by him in my possession that also mention some historical events in Pierre. Would love to hear from anyone interested. These letters were written to my Grandmother during those years. She was his sister."

Contact: Peggy Long, 556 Bayonne Ct. S. E.
Salem, OR. 97301.

* * * * *

12-15 October 1994
Richmond, Virginia



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The following is an excerpt from a column called "Family Connections." It appeared in Footprints Past and Present Vol. 15, No. 2. Richland County Genealogical and Historical Society, Olney, Illinois.

FAMILY CONNECTIONS

September 23, 1987

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS AND THEIR VALUE TO GENEALOGY - Most of us have old photographs around the house. They may be albums, elaborate oval frames with the glass bowed out in the center, frames made from with borders of metal or gutta percha, mounted on heavy cardboard with a decorated cutout for the picture, made into a collage of other views of snapshots, or just boxes of loose snapshots or mounted prints.

Many of them are familiar to us, or we do remember having someone, now deceased, tell about this person. We seldom have the date the picture was taken and often have no idea of the occasion. Later years have produced slide films and these boxes, often unidentified fill drawers and boxed reminiscent of trips and family gatherings.

It is never out of place to remind persons to fully identify as many photographs of people as possible. Not just by names of the subjects, but also the date, place and relationships. Once they are identified, the information should be written lightly or attached on the back so it can't be misplaced.

Due in part to the interest in genealogy, many families are arranging groups of ancestors on the wall and proudly show off their family history. Camera buffs often take 35 mm. pictures of larger photographs and come up with small pictures which can be placed on ancestor charts or other "family tree" type sheets. Small copies of photographs can be used in many ways on Christmas ornaments or other decorations.

You may have enough pictures to have to store them in files, boxes or folders in a desk. Be sure to label each container and whenever possible, each photograph. Among various types of pictures you might keep are passport (which include photographs) and outdated passes, auto driver's licenses and identification cards. Also included here are schools, military or other group photos. You may want to keep pictures of homes, autos and other nonhuman subjects. I knew someone who kept pictures of all the homes where they had lived with special interior snapshots.

If you are fortunate enough to have some elderly relatives you visit, take a stack of old photographs each time you go to see them. Perhaps they can identify some for you, but the pictures will certainly unlock memories and your visit will be informative and often exciting for both of you. You may be fortunate and receive some other pictures in return; or at least you may borrow them and have a print made.

I have had excellent results from making copies of old pictures (black and white or colored) on the copier. These will not fade as soon as the real picture (particularly the colored ones) and make a very inexpensive way to share your family pictures with others who are collecting family history. Often pictures which have become brown with age or start to fade can be restored showing excellent detail. Even tintypes will print remarkably well.

A copy of each photograph, tintype, daguerrotype, or other photographic or painted portrait should be kept with written material about that individual. File and store negatives in a cool, dry place.

If you have pictures that you cannot positively identify, mark them as "unidentified, but may be (so and so)."

Study pictures and try to date them by clothes and other objects. If a photographer's name appears on the picture, try to find when and where the individual was working. This may give you a clue to the subject as well.

Don't throw away old photographs you are given. Identify them if you can and give them to family members to whom they will mean a lot. Often people in a group photo may turn out to be relatives.

In identifying old photographs, the TIME PERIOD, may often be determined by the type of photo. There were several types:

(1) DAGUERREOTYPE, 1839-1857. It was invented by L.J.M. Daguerre in 1837, and is the oldest of commercially made photographs. It is a positive picture that has a shiny, mirror-like appearance: I has a fragile silver surface on a copper plate and was once embossed in a case, often quite elaborate. they still need that protection.

(2) AMBROTYPE, 1852-1863. It was invented by Archer and Frye in 1851. This "positive on glass" will usually have a coating of red or black paper or cloth behind the glass and these too, were enclosed in cases.

(3) MELAINOTYPES, FERROTYPES or TINTYPE, 1856 to 20th century were positives. These are not shiny like daguerreotypes, nor like on glass, but are an image on metal. They may be in cases, paper frames, wall frames, albums or just loose. If they are pasted in paper frames or slipped in cases, they may be earlier. If the pose is formal, the earlier the time. Tintypes were taken in numbers at fairs and amusement parks and especially during the Civil War, in uniform. From 1861 to 1865, they are dated by paper holders. After 1863 these holders were embossed, rather than printed. In 1870, a company began producing tintypes with a chocolate tinted surface.

(4) THE CARTE DE VISITE, 1859-1914, invented by Disderi in 1854, were the first paper photographs, 2½ x 4½ inches in size and called visiting cards. Early ones were thinner and the later ones heavier and thicker. They were discontinued in the U.S. by the turn of the century.

(5) THE CABINET PORTRAIT, 1866-1914, was invented by Window in 1866. This negative 4½ x 6½ inches was found in albums and in wall frames. Study fashions for the time period. If the photograph is an oval pasted on a card or if it is surrounded by dark grey or a black mount, it was probably made after 1900.

(6) THE POST CARD, 1905-1930. These were very popular and sometimes they were mailed. Look for the postmark.

One of my prized possessions is a tintype of my father's Uncle William Riley King. He is in his Union Army Uniform, along with his friend, Willis Dill from Teutopolis. The tintype was mailed in a small brown envelope (which I also have) to his mother Malinda King, from Little York, Mo., Aug. 7, 1961.

I hope this will cause you to look at your old photos with a new interest. We'll continue this topic next week.

"Relatively Speaking"
Mildred Allard

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION CHART		
TYPE OF PHOTO	PERIOD OF USE	SPECIAL FEATURES FOR ID
Daguerreotype 2-3/4" x 2-1/4" 3-1/4" x 4-1/4"	1840-1856	Flashes like a mirror at some angles. Appears as a negative at some angles. Picture on silvered copper plate. In case with brass border, protected by glass in front
Ambrotype As above	1855-1870	On glass with dark backing. Appears normal at all angles. Is a negative without the dark backing. In a case as above.
Tintype Various sizes	1856-1900	Picture on a thin iron plate. Does not need glass to protect surface. Most often free of holder, but may also be in a case or album.
Carte-de-visite 2-1/2" x 3-1/2"	1859-1868	Paper print glued to mount of nearly equal size. Studio's name often on front and back of mount.
Cabinet 4-1/2" x 6-1/2"	1866-1900	Paper print, larger than Carte-de-visite and glued to mount larger than photo. Studio's name often on front and back of mount.
Post Cards	1900-1914+	Paper photo, backside of which has printed place for stamp and address.
Home photos Various sizes	1890-present	Paper print not glued to a mount. Surface often glossy with a border. Print may have scalloped edges 1920-40.
Elongated photos May be over 3" long.	1910?-1930?	Paper print which may roll up. Generally taken at group meetings, e.g. family reunions, graduations.
Stereo Cards Early photos 3" Later photos 4"	1860 - early 1900s	Paired paper prints mounted on long cardboard; often on curved mount. When viewed through paired lenses at a fixed distance gives a depth effect. Generally scenic views.

Save \$10 by ordering before 01 Aug.—

Burleigh County Cemetery Book of Remembrance to premier this fall

If you are seeking roots in Burleigh County, we have good news for you: The ultimate research guide, being printed in limited numbers, is scheduled to roll off the press the fall of 1994. What's more, if you order early (before 01 Aug., 1994), you can save \$10 off the regular price.

The Burleigh County Cemetery Book of Remembrance is a must-have reference for libraries, funeral homes, churches, genealogical and historical societies, museums, or anyone who is researching family in the Burleigh County area.

Besides the usual listing of birth and death dates and places, the book provides,

where known, parents' names and birth places, spouse names and veteran status. The 630-page volume contains all Burleigh County and Bismarck cemeteries, plus two adjoining cemeteries—one in Emmons County and one in McLean County, N.D.

Sources for this all-important research tool include records from funeral homes, churches and family members, as well as cemetery burial records. Tombstones, obituaries, censuses and the North Dakota death index were also thoroughly researched to provide data for this book.

The Burleigh County Cemetery Book of Remembrance is the perfect companion to

"Prairie Trails to Hi-Ways," the history of rural Burleigh County. (For information on how to order "Prairie Trails to Hi-Ways," see our ad in this publication.)

To order the cemetery book, send \$35 (\$30 plus \$5 mailing) if ordering prior to 01 Aug. If ordering after that date, please enclose \$45 (\$40 plus \$5 mailing). Send check or money order (made out to the Bismarck-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society) to the following address:

Burleigh County Cemetery Book of Remembrance, c/o The Bismarck-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 485, Bismarck, ND 58502-0485.

QUICK HINTS

Looking for ILLINOIS obituaries? The State of Illinois Historical Library will look up and copy obituaries for 25 cents each. Send deceased person's name, date of death, and county lived and/or buried in. Enclose a self addressed envelope. Send to: ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL. 62706 (*Ancestors Unlimited, Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society, Spring 1991*).

Canadian passengers listed from 1900 to 1918 are available on microfilm from the National Archives of Canada via interlibrary loan. Write to the Archives Nationales du Quebec, La Section de Genelogie, 1180 ru Berthelot, Quebec City, Quebec G1R 3G3. (*Geneline, Renville County Genealogical Society, 02/94*).

The Norwegian Emigration Center in Stavanger, Norway has compiled church records, emigrant registers, census and bygdebokers (farm histories) from all over Norway to aid in genealogical research. They would appreciate donation of Norwegian and Norwegian-American family histories to add to their library collection and to aid others in their research. They also will be glad to assist you in your research for your relatives. The address is: Emigration Center, Hotel Atlantic, Vernbaven 1, 4000 Stavanger, Norway (*Anoka County Genealogical Society, 10/92*).

In an effort to complete our newspaper project and compile the results of our search in a uniform manner, a form was suggested by the South Dakota Genealogical Society. The Computer form is given below. If you are doing a paper worksheet, you may wish to set it up and fill in the columns listed.

Last name/ Surname	First name	Type of Article	Name of Newspaper	Date of Newspaper	Notes- Page, Column e

Indexing Newspapers

by Judy Huber

Computer Data Base set-up

Field Name	Spaces allowed	Explanation of usage
LNAME	15	Last or Surname
FNAME	20	First and Middle names (everything that isn't a surname, titles go after first name, ex. Mrs. or Jr.)
ITEM	5	Type of article, ex. O=Obituary, L=Local, C=Court, B=Birth, etc.
PAPER	15	Name of the newspaper where obituary appeared
DATE	12	Date of the newspaper, ex. 12 Oct 1911
NOTES	30	Could be page number or anything else you wish to keep

THE PIERRE - FORT PIERRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 925 Pierre, SD 57501-0925

October 1994

Volume 19, Number 4

ISBN 0737-7975

???? QUERIES ???? ?

Do you read the queries in all the genealogical publications? Most of the ones I've read were in search of connections to my husband's family. Imagine my great surprise this morning as I started to do the newsletter to find a query related to my father's family. If there is a reason for the short newsletter, it's so I can respond to the query that was in South Dakota Genealogical Society's Quarterly for July.

Ardis Ruark

CALENDAR

Our October meeting will be at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 pm. Starlene Mitchell will tell about her Scandinavian trip. The board will meet at 7:00 pm.

The November meeting will also be at the LDS Church with the board meeting at 7:00 and program at 7:30. The program will be announced at a later date.

There is no meeting in December.

NEW MEMBER

We have a new member, Mary Jane Carr Rice, RFD 1, Box 1248 Barnsdall, OK 74002. Phone 918-846-2426.

She would like information on William E. LAKE. He came from Bismarck with Northwest Stage & Transportation Company and was a resident at age 56 in December 1881 of East Fort Pierre.

ARGUS LEADER INDEXES

Indexes for the Argus Leader have been received and placed on file in our genealogical collection.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) will hold a major conference and museum exhibit in Boston next summer. It is entitled "150 Years -- Exploring our Heritage," and will be held July 13-15, 1995 at the Westin Hotel. It will feature 60 presentations by leading genealogists from the United States, England and Ireland. An exhibit entitled, "The American Family: Sharing Our Heritage" will also be available at Lexington, from July 2 through November 26. Individuals interested in receiving information should contact New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116. Phone (617) 536-5740.

CLOSER TO HOME

OYATE TAWICOH'AN --The Ways of the People is a new and innovative exhibition on the culture of the American Indian in South Dakota and opened at the Cultural Heritage Center on October 10, Native American Day. It features more than 300 objects from the State Historical Society's collection of Indian artifacts.

Also on display is a photographic exhibit featuring the art of the American Indians of South Dakota. Known as the Sioux Nation, the Indians of Dakota call themselves Oceti Sakowin (the Seven Council Fires). The tribes had no written language and used oral tradition and visual arts to communicate information. Winter counts, pictographic paintings and wood carvings are among the many ways they used visual art.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWSPAPER PROJECT

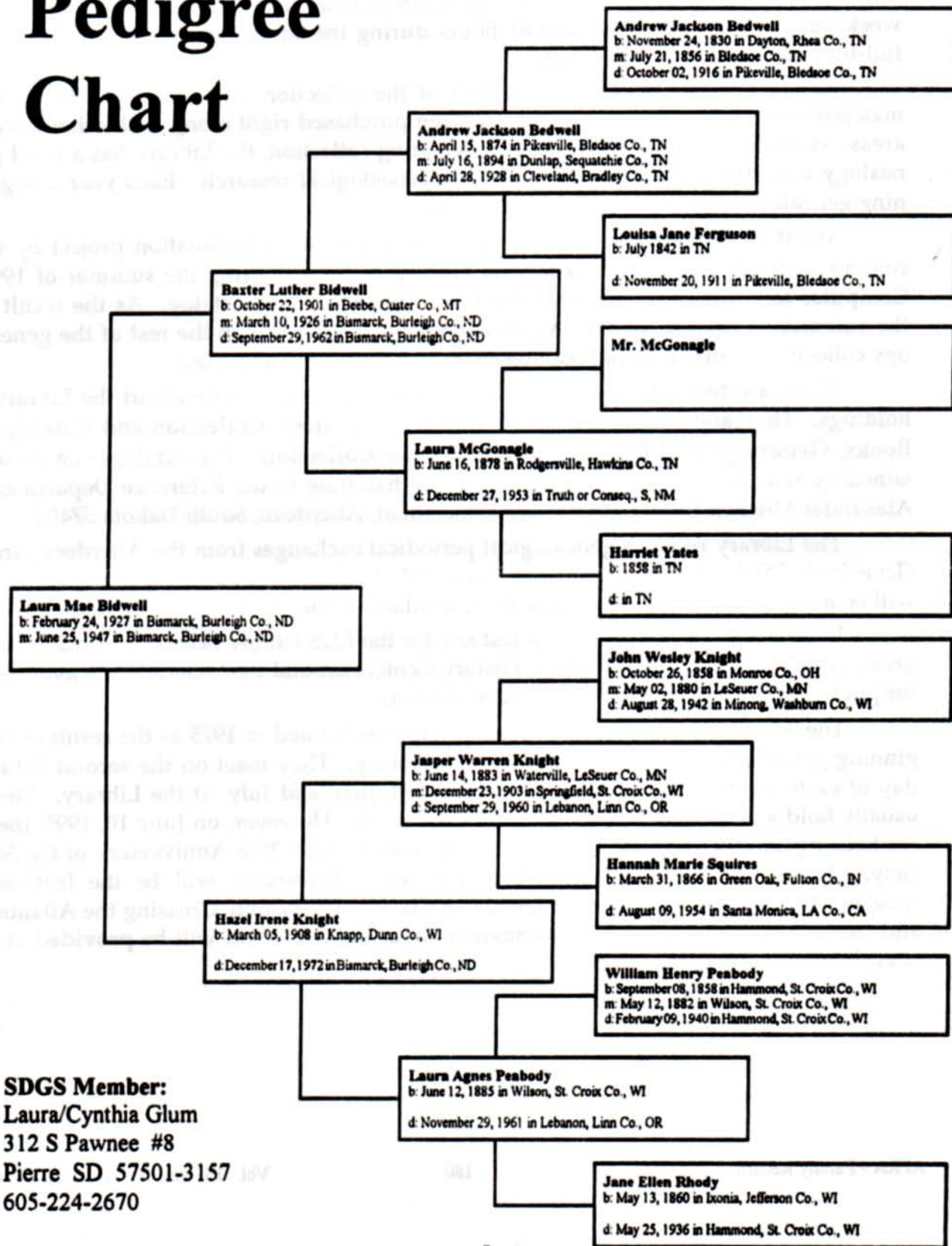
A search for missing issues of South Dakota newspapers has turned up a copy of the GREAT WEST once published in Redfield in the 1890's and held by the Dakota Prairie Museum. If you know of other newspapers or missing issues, contact Julie Bolding, Project Manager, at the State Archives 773-6021.

ABERDEEN AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Put June 10, 1995 on your calendar! This is the 20th anniversary of the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society. They are making plans for a Workshop and involving many related groups. Watch for information on this event of the year!

Ancestors of Laura Mae Bidwell

Pedigree Chart



SDGS Member:
Laura/Cynthia Glum
 312 S Pawnee #8
 Pierre SD 57501-3157
 605-224-2670

What's Happening at the Alexander Mitchell Library

by David Rave

Your Editor, Nita Neblock, asked me to write an article as to what is happening at the Alexander Mitchell Library which has an AFRA circulating collection. Before doing so, I would like to tell you about our Library.

We are a City-operated Library located in Aberdeen, South Dakota, a little community of 25,000, nestled in northeastern South Dakota. The Library is open 65 hours a week during the school year and 61 hours during the summer months. There are 14 full-time and eight part-time staff.

Genealogy has always been a part of the collection development. Books and materials for genealogical research have been purchased right along with other subject areas. With the addition of the AFRA circulating collection, the Library has a good genealogy collection for those pursuing their genealogical research. Each year a beginning genealogy class is offered at the Library.

What is Happening? The Library embarked on an automation project by becoming a member of the South Dakota Library Network during the summer of 1992. Computer terminals have replaced the long established card catalog. As the result of the automation project, the AFRA collection was integrated with the rest of the genealogy collection so that materials can be more readily located and used.

There are two catalogs available which provide information about the Library's holdings. They are: **Catalog of Books, AFRA Genealogy Collection and Catalog of Books, Genealogy and Local History Reference Collection.** The catalogs can be obtained by sending \$4.00 to cover shipping and handling to the Reference Department, Alexander Mitchell Library, 519 South Kline Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401.

The Library receives genealogical periodical exchanges from the Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, AFRA, and the South Dakota Genealogical Society. Every effort will be made to bind them and make them available through inter-library loan.

In 1993, the Library became a test site for the LDS Family Search, CD-ROM program, which is found in LDS Family History Centers around the country. It is available for public use during the time the Library is open.

The Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society was formed in 1975 as the result of beginning genealogy classes sponsored by the Library. They meet on the second Saturday of each month at 2:00 p.m., except for April, June and July, at the Library. They usually hold a workshop in April at the LDS Church. However, on June 10, 1995, they are holding an all-day workshop in commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Society. Dr. George K. Schweitzer from Knoxville, Tennessee, will be the featured speaker. He will be making presentations on Civil War Research, Crossing the Atlantic, and German Research. Further information about his workshop will be provided at a later date.

National Archives and Records Administration

Microfilm Publications relating to



SOUTH DAKOTA



Note: These publications, filmed by the National Archives, are produced on positive silver halide 35mm microfilm or (where noted) 16mm microfilm. The abbreviation "DP" following a roll count indicates that a Descriptive Pamphlet has been prepared for the microfilm by the National Archives. This DP also appears on the first roll of film in the publication.

All National Archives microfilm is available from Scholarly Resources Inc. Order forms are provided for your convenience; institutions may also use their own purchase orders. Prepayment is not necessary for any order accompanied by a purchase order or purchase order number. Pro forma invoicing is available upon request.

For information on these or other National Archives microfilm publications, or to place a telephone order, call Scholarly Resources toll-free at 1-800-772-8937.

EXECUTIVE RECORDS: CIVILIAN

Census Records for Dakota and South Dakota

1860 Federal Population Census (Dakota). M653. 1 roll (#94). \$23.

1870 Federal Population Census (Dakota). M593. 1 roll (#118). \$23.

Census Descriptions of Geographic Subdivisions and Enumeration Districts, 1870: Dakota. T1224. 1 roll (#3). \$23.

1880 Federal Population Census (Dakota). T9. 5 rolls (#111-15). \$115.

Index (Soundex) to the 1880 Federal Population Census (Dakota). T740. 6 rolls (16mm microfilm). \$138.

1880 Census Enumeration District Descriptions: Dakota (partial). T1224. 1 roll (#4). \$23.

1890 Federal Population Census (South Dakota). [Union County (Jefferson Twp. only)] M407. 1 roll (#3). \$23. NOTE: The rest of the schedules for the 1890 Federal Population Census for South Dakota were destroyed by a fire in 1921.

Special Schedules for the Eleventh Census (1890) Enumerating Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War (South Dakota). M123. 1 roll (#94). \$23.

1890 Census Enumeration District Descriptions: South Dakota. T1224. 1 roll (#16). \$23.

1900 Federal Population Census (South Dakota). T623. 11 rolls (#1546-56). \$253.

Index (Soundex) to the 1900 Federal Population Census (South Dakota). T1071. 44 rolls. \$1012.

1900 Census Enumeration District Descriptions: South Dakota. T1210. 1 roll (#9). \$23.

1910 Federal Population Census (South Dakota). T624. 15 rolls (#1475-89). \$345.

1910 Census Enumeration District Descriptions: South Dakota. T1224. 1 roll (#38). \$23.

Index (Soundex) to the 1920 Federal Population Census. M1587. 48 rolls. \$1104.

1920 Federal Population Census. T625. 14 rolls (#1714-27). \$322.

1920 Census Enumeration Descriptions: South Dakota. T1224. 1 roll (#57). \$23.

Territorial Records

Territorial Records of the U.S. Senate, 1789-1873: Dakota, 1853-73. M200. 1 roll (#18), DP. \$23.

State Department Territorial Papers, Dakota, 1861-73. M309. 1 roll, DP. \$23.

Interior Department Territorial Papers, Dakota, 1863-89. M310. 3 rolls, DP. \$69.

Office of Indian Affairs

Letters Received by the Office of Indian Affairs, 1824-81: Dakota Superintendency, 1861-80. M234. 14 rolls (#250-73), DP. \$322.

Records of the Dakota Superintendency of Indian Affairs, 1861-70 and 1877-78, and the Wyoming Superintendency, 1870. M1016. 13 rolls, DP. \$299.

Records Relating to the Investigation of the Fort Philip Kearney (or Fetterman) Massacre, 1866-67. M740. 1 roll, DP. \$23.

Agricultural Extension Service Reports

Extension Service Annual Records: South Dakota, 1913-44. T888. 65 rolls (16mm microfilm). \$1495.

Records of the Postal Service

Record of Appointment of Postmasters, 1832-Sept. 30, 1971: Dakota Territory. M841. 1 roll (#17), DP. \$23.

Record of Appointment of Postmasters, 1832-Sept. 30, 1971: South Dakota. M841. 2 rolls (#116-17), DP. \$46.

Post Office Department Reports of Site Locations, 1837-1950: South Dakota. M1126. 9 rolls (#539-47), DP. \$207.

EXECUTIVE RECORDS: MILITARY

Civil War

Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served in Organizations From the Territory of Dakota. M536. 1 roll, DP (16mm microfilm). \$23.

To place an order,
to receive information on a publication listed here,
or to request a similar listing for another state,
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FAX 302-654-3871

FAMILY BIBLE FAIR

Sioux Valley Genealogical Society is sponsoring a **FAMILY BIBLE FAIR**, Sunday, October 23, 1994. The Fair will run from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m at Calvary Cathedral, 500 South Main, Sioux Falls, SD. Bring your family Bibles. They will be photocopied free. For more information, contact Juanita Warner at 332-9001.

.....Helpful Hints continued

COPYING FAMILY BIBLES.....An excellent source of genealogical information is the family bible. If the bible is too large or too fragile to be photocopied, transcribe the information as follows:

1. The bible's title page and it's copywrite page.
2. The genealogical information pages.
3. If you know the place of any event recorded, add date in ().
4. Describe handwriting. If all is in the same hand and ink color, it could be copied and not written at the time of the event.
5. Include the name and address of the Bible's current owner.

.....Clallam County Genealogical Society

QUAKER RECORDS.....If you discover a gravestone which reads "12th day of the First Month", this may be terminology used by a Quaker ancestor. The Quaker religion does not allow them to worship or speak of any pagan gods. Ten months of the calendar are named for pagan gods. Because Quakers could not use the actual month's name, they refer to the month as a number. If this number were to be changed to a month, you may loose the Quaker distinction.

.....Ancestors Unlimited

IMMIGRATION RECORDS.....A microfilm source at the New York City Municipal Archives covers 10 volumes of records from 1859-1894 titled "Bodies in Transit". Forms had to be completed to aid in the prevention of communicable diseases. A body arriving in Manhattan via ship, train or local ferry during this time period, may have been registered.

.....Connecticut Society of Genealogists via MCIGS

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.....Relatives searching for clues to Civil War ancestors should be aware of the records of Confederate prisoners at Fort Delaware Prison on Pea Patch Island, Delaware. There are records for 2,436 Confederate soldiers who died in that prison during the Civil War. The prison held up to 12,595 inmates at a time and a total of 33,565 were held there during the war. The death rate at Fort Delaware was 12.5% compared to 9.5% at Andersonville, the military prison in Georgia where 13,000 Union soldiers died. Many people visit Fort Delaware to look for the signatures of their ancestors on the brick walls of the cells. When the rrisoners died, their bodies were transported by boat to the New Jersey side of the Delaware River and buried in trenches at Inn's Point. The place is marked with a towering obelisk and at its base there are plaques with names of the soldiers in the common grave.

"THE ILLUMINATOR' The Zion Genealogical Society, Vol. 10, No. 1