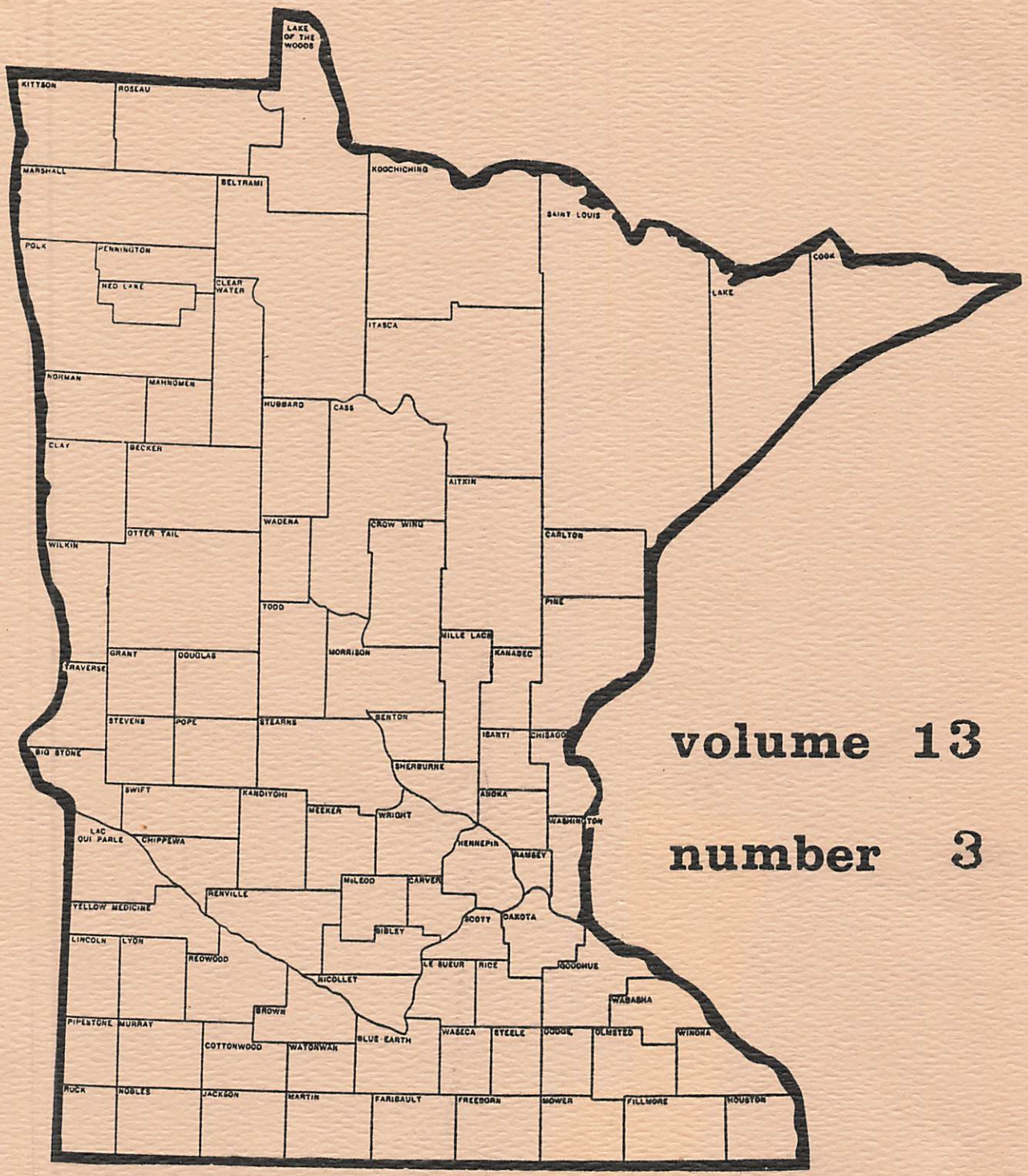

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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

At the end of a summer's wanderings which included family reunions and a wedding, visits with friends, families - and genealogically related cousins - and research in several libraries, I'm sorting out those experiences which , shared, might help other researchers.

HISTORICAL CENTER WORK CONTINUES Early in June I spent two days researching in the Minnesota and Newspaper rooms at Mankato State University. As in the past, I found much helpful material there. I was assured, too, that the work of the Southern Minnesota Historical Center will go on in spite of state funding cuts.

TRAVERSE DES SIOUX Dr. Mary Dooley, president, reports this group is teaching classes for beginners in genealogical research.

HOW DOES ONE LEARN ABOUT FAMILY REUNIONS AND MEETINGS? A professor at Huron (S.D.) College came to the Winegar Family Association meeting in Huron because his aunt, a WFA member, in Pennsylvania had read about it in the Winegar TREE and alerted her nephew! Another family came because, having "just discovered" the Winegar TREE in the Iowa Genealogical Society in Des Moines, they called the TREE editor to learn more about their family history.

OLD MAPS LOCATE FORMER POST OFFICE A visit to the Jerauld County Courthouse and a look at an old county map confirmed the fact that there was a post office called FAUSTON, a post office from which a letter had been mailed in 1889. (Earlier, a friend in the area had found the town on an old school geography map.) We also drove out to see the family homes we had located on the old map.

MONTANA GROUP INDEXING NEWSPAPERS In Deer Lodge MT we found workers in the historical center with old newspapers propped up in front of them. They were beginning to index the papers.

CITY DIRECTORY RESEARCHING Returning to Everett WA public library, I rechecked city directories in an effort to find another family branch. The family had disappeared from the directory in 1947. This time I checked later directories and found that the wife's name reappeared in 1950 and 1952 as a widow. A check with the mortuary which had handled family funerals in the past and with the cemetery revealed nothing. Therefore, the next step was to stop at the State Department of Social and Health Services. Armed with the 1947 - 1952 dates, the staff had no trouble finding death certificates.

OLD CITY COUNCIL RECORDS ON FILM Our day and a half at the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City was both exciting and frustrating. Exciting because so much is at one's fingertips - one is able to go directly to books and more film. Frustrating because there's never enough time to look up everything one needs. I found some early Kirtland OH council records which had references to my great-great grandfather.

NAME FILE AIDS RESEARCH The Seattle Genealogical Society's name file yielded another family researcher on one of my lines. We also returned to the Seattle Public Library to use some of the fine research sources.

RESEARCHER UNITES FAMILIES In California we visited cousins for whom I had been searching for years. Grandchildren of the eleventh and youngest child of a Pennsylvania couple, they had been wondering, too, over the years about

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A Slide-Lecture Presented Before The Minnesota Genealogical Society

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Wiley R. Pope

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PART I. MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING, 690 CEDAR STREET, ST. PAUL

The Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar Street, is located just across the street from and east of the Capitol Building. There is some parking at meters and some free parking. There is also parking in the ramp behind the Centennial Building, which is just to the south of the Historical Building.

The resources of the Minnesota Historical Society are much greater than most people realize. Before we "visit" individual departments, let's look at two guides to collections:
(1) Blacks in Minnesota lists information about Blacks in several areas of the Society. Starting out in the Reference Library, we see magazine articles, books and pamphlets. The Newspaper Library has Black newspapers. The Audio-Visual Library has Oral History, tape recordings of Blacks, miscellaneous photographs, and portraits of Blacks. The Manuscript Collections include church records, diaries, society records, etc.
(2) Chippewa and Dakota Indians, A Subject Catalogue of Books, Pamphlets, Periodical Articles, and Manuscripts in the Minnesota Historical Society reproduces cards from the catalogs of these two divisions. The Reference Library has a very large collection of materials on the Chippewa and Dakota Indians of Minnesota, while the Manuscripts Collections include many unpublished records, including some items microfilmed at the National Archives. The Minnesota State Archives also contain many records about the Chippewa and Dakota, but the catalog was compiled before the State Archives became a part of the Historical Society.

The Reference Library

Let's go down the hall to the North, into the Reference Library. Pick a place in the library where you want to work, and see what the seat number is. Then go up to the Reference Desk at the east end of the library and register. Registration is for several reasons. Sometimes we receive telephone calls for people, and we need to check the register to see if they are in the library, Sometimes people leave research materials, glasses, hats, or other items, and we can sometimes return them, if the person has registered. Also, it gives us a count of how many people are using

the library, where they are from, if they are in school, and what they are interested in. All of that information is useful when we present our budget.

There are some reference books at the Reference Desk itself, such as the book Minnesota Congressmen, Legislators, and other Elected State Officials: An Alphabetical Check List, 1849-1971. Sometimes people say, "My family wasn't prominent enough to get into a book like that." But those people are someones relatives. (Before I started doing research on my family I had no idea that my Uncle Isaac had been in the state legislature. Since he was in the legislature, I know that there are other kinds of records I can check to gain more information about him.) We also have census guides at the Reference Desk, both federal and state.

Let's continue south around the room. There is a metal rack containing many handouts relating to research and special topics. In the next section there are several atlases. The Rand McNally Commercial Atlas & Marketing Guide is an extremely detailed atlas. It shows just about all of the communities in the United States. When people tell me they are looking for a place that is no longer on the map, I turn to this atlas. What they usually mean is that the place they are looking for is not on the maps they have seen. A large community has to be of a certain size before it is put on a general map. These maps show communities, townships, and railroads, They do not show highways or county roads. Each state has its own detailed index.

To the right of the atlases there is a biography index. This index is in metal filing cabinets, and contains several thousand references to obituaries, and biographical articles in magazines and books. Naturally, not everyone in the state is included. But there are so many Minnesotans included that you should check the index if you are looking for someone in Minnesota. This file is still being added to, as we find articles in magazines. Obituaries were never totally indexed. Indexing has always been selective.

Continuing now past the door, we come to the genealogical reference section. In this area we have many books on how to do genealogical research, such as Val Greenwood's The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, which covers both the United States and Canada. The library's copy of The Handybook for Genealogists has been stolen, but I have a copy, and so does the Chief of Reference. But you have to ask for it. The Handybook for Genealogists has come out in a new edition, and we'll get a replacement. The Handybook includes county outline maps for each state, and some details about reference books, libraries, and county courthouse resources. It also contains information on about 30 countries outside the United States. Other reference books tell how to do genealogical research in other countries.

We also have indexes to the published lineage books of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The indexes are alphabetical by the name of the Revolutionary War patriot. The left column of numbers are the volume numbers, and the numbers on the right are the page numbers. The Lineage Books themselves are not in the reference room, but must be requested from the closed stack area. The lineage books show the name of the member of the

DAR, and her ancestry back to the Revolutionary patriot. There is also a listing of those patriots claimed by DAR members as ancestors. There are now two volumes in this set. Each entry lists the name of the patriot, and some information about the person.

Here is another book which has been stolen. Fortunately I have a copy which can be used. This book lists censuses and records which can substitute for censuses down to 1900. Many states took censuses in addition to the federal censuses. Many state censuses were taken on years ending in 5.

Our ancestors came from somewhere. Archaeologists say that even the Indians came from somewhere else. People have not always lived in Minnesota. Migration, Emigration, and Immigration lists many books and magazines about how people have moved around. The lists are by ethnic group, by religious group, and by state, If you are doing research on a specific group of people, you might get some valuable information by reading some of the articles referred to in this volume. The main card catalog of the Reference Library contains many articles that are listed here for Minnesota. But our indexing of information about other states is not as extensive. One of the most difficult records to trace is the naturalization record. One volume gives a history of naturalization in the United States. It also gives a county by county inventory of naturalization records in the United States. About two thirds of Minnesota's county naturalization records are now at the State Archives.

We also have volumes listing Local Histories in the Library of Congress. State history, county history, city history, and community history are called "local history." There is also a list of Genealogies in the Library of Congress. The value of these bibliographies is to tell you that a particular book exists; you can then search for a specific title and author. The Library of Congress has about 21,000 genealogies. The genealogies are listed alphabetically by surname, and within surname they are arranged by date of publication. The Minnesota Historical Society has about 13,000 genealogies. They are listed in the card catalog under headings like: ALLEN FAMILY; KARON FAMILY; and YEATS FAMILY.

The American Genealogical Biographical Index indexes over 800 volumes of American Genealogy and history. Much of the material is New England, or Revolutionary War. The Minnesota Historical Society Reference Library has nearly all of the items indexed in this set. There are actually two sets, a green set and a red set. The red set was started in 1932 and was finished in 1952. While they published the red set, they continued indexing. So when the last volume was published in the red set, they started over. Names are in alphabetical order. If the first name is unknown, it files at the beginning. References to the books are abbreviated, but usually give the page number. The entire 1790 census is indexed in this set. The abbreviation "Heads Fams" is for the printed volumes of the 1790 census and is followed by an abbreviation for the name of the state. You'll probably need to ask for help when you use this set. You really ought to use this index if you are looking for someone in the United States.

Let's go back to the southwest corner of the room. Printed census records and indexes are on the west wall. We have the entire 1790 census of the United States, and records and indexes from many other places. The library also has printed indexes for Minnesota: 1850, 1860, and 1870. We have microfilm indexes for 1860, 1880, and 1900. Be careful when you are using indexes. Some of them list every name. Some are only head of household indexes. A head of household index normally lists the head of household, and anyone else with a different surname. But if a man is married and has two children, only the man's name will be in a head of household index.

Let's now go to the North West corner of the room. This section on the West wall includes basic biographical and historical reference works, including Dictionary of American Biography, Current Biography, Who's Who in Canada, etc. Materials on the West wall also include the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Encyclopedia Americana, and specialized catalogs. Quaker Necrology can be helpful if you are looking for Quaker death records. Two volumes index obituaries in several Friend's magazines. Also helpful is The Newberry Library of Chicago Genealogical Index. The Newberry Library is recognized nationally as being one of the outstanding genealogical libraries in the country. Over a period of many years, librarians indexed hundreds of volumes by family name. To use these volumes, look up the family name, and then puzzle out the abbreviations. Most of the abbreviations are not too bad. We have most of the volumes that are indexed in the set. Another volume is The New York Times Obituaries Index, 1858-1968. The New York Times is a national newspaper, and it contains obituaries from all over the United States, with world notables also. It just takes a few minutes to check an index, and you can find information that you had no idea existed. We do not have the New York Times on microfilm, but the Saint Paul Public Library, the University of Minnesota Wilson Library, and the Minneapolis Public Libraries do have these microfilms. If you are doing research on Indians and others associated with the Indians, you should check the Biographical and Historical Index of American Indians and Persons Involved in Indian Affairs.

The Wisconsin Historical Society has done special indexing for many years. Their specialty is Wisconsin. If you are interested in Wisconsin people or places, you should check their Subject Catalog. The Minnesota Historical Society has many of the same books, but we have not put cards in our catalog for the special Wisconsin topics. There are, for example, several thousand biographies indexed in this set. The procedure is to find something in this catalog that you want to see. Then look it up in the catalog of the Minnesota Historical Society Library under author and title. We do not have Wisconsin Necrology, which is a scrapbook collection, nor do we have Wisconsin newspapers. But we do have about three quarters of the other items you will be interested in.

Those of you who are interested in the Western United States should examine entries in the Denver Public Library's Catalog of the Western History Department. The Minnesota Historical Society has some of the books listed in that catalog. The University Library probably has some western history books that we do not have.

Continuing around the room, on the North wall, we come past the genealogy

and history magazine racks to the Minnesota reference sections. In this section the books start with Minnesota church history, Indian history, Civil War, the magazine Minnesota History and Minnesota Historical Society Collections, general histories of the state, biographical dictionaries, and county histories. There is a valuable bibliography of Minnesota history compiled by Michael Brook. It is available at the Minnesota Historical Society gift shop and book store, and from the order department.

We talk about how valuable county histories are. Let's see. According to a Rice County history, my great-great-grandfather came to Rice County in the spring of 1855 or 1856, joined the Mormon Church and went to Utah in the fall of 1857. Actually, he sold his farm in 1857, wintered near Council Bluffs, Nebraska, and went to Utah in the spring. But that's pretty close. Joseph Ladoux of France was probably a brother of my great-great-grandmother, and was probably French-Canadian. But you get valuable clues that you might not have had before. This section continues Minnesota county histories, and goes into legislative history, legal history, history of lumbering, and printed catalogs of the Minnesota Historical Society Manuscripts Collections. The Historical Society has county histories for many states of the United States. We have a huge collection of county histories and other genealogical materials for the New England States and considerable material for other states.

In a stand by the end of the card catalog are many different kinds of biographical directories. Some are for a particular occupation or activity, such as Who's Who in Religion. Some are regional, like Who's Who in the Midwest, and Who's Who in the West. Some are by category, like Who's Who of American Women. Most of you are familiar with Who's Who in America. But many of you may not know that as people die they are removed from Who's Who in America, and published in Who Was Who in America. There is also a Who Was Who, and a Who Was Who in Canada.

Many basic reference books are in the Reference Room itself. However, there are about 300,000 volumes in the library, and only space in the library for a fraction of that. Most of the volumes are in the "closed stack" section of the library. Basic access to the collection is through the card catalog. Use the card catalog to identify the items you want to see, and make out request slips for them. The call numbers tell the stack attendants or librarians where the books are located. If you modify the call number in any way, it may give an incorrect address and delay finding your materials. Place request slips in the box on the counter, and your books or microfilms will be delivered to the seat number you indicate.

There are eight floors of books, numbered by several different numbering systems. Locating a particular item can be difficult even for a person who has been working at the library for several years. Naturally, the library has the most information about Minnesota. But you should also know that the library has extensive collections for many other states as well. We have been told by researchers who have visited other libraries that our collections are outstanding,and, in some cases, we have more information than the libraries they travelled hundreds of miles to visit. For any one area, or any one family, we may have a lot of information, or very little. We have so much that you really should check our collections, if you have United States or French-Canadian research.

We have extensive collections of city directories for Minnesota, and some directories for other states. We have telephone directories only for Minnesota localities. We collect published cemetery records from many parts of the United States. And we have many Minnesota high school and college yearbooks. In my research I found that a cousin of mine attended Hamline University. So I located the Hamline yearbook and found her picture. She came to Hamline from Sisseton, S.D. She was a member of the Euterpian Club and the Y.W.C.A. From the saying printed there, I think she must have had a lot of fun. She was president of the Euterpian Literary Society. (The boys had a separate club, the Euphronian Literary Society.) She also appears in an Alumni Record. There's a nice biographical article, telling some of her activities, her marriage, and some of the places she lived. She was a school teacher, and somehow I found out that she attended the State Normal School at Mankato, Minnesota. (Teacher's colleges of that era were called Normal Schools.) So here she is, with much biographical information. If you dig a little, you can often find a lot of information about people. And other schools publish yearbooks and biographical directories. We have some of the major publications, such as the biographical directory of people who attended Harvard University, then called Harvard College. This is a large set of books, and the biographies are extensive. I like the observation on the 4th and 5th lines: "At the college he was a normally destructive and disobedient undergraduate." Things haven't changed much after all.

We have detailed county maps for Minnesota and many other states. Look in the card catalog under the name of the county, with the subdivision MAPS.

The WPA produced many things that we are still enjoying. Besides parks, playgrounds, and forest projects, the WPA had a division called the Historical Records Survey. Many volumes were published before the Second World War ended the projects. A list names those volumes that were published. We have copies of many of the volumes. One type of publication was an inventory of the contents of the county courthouse. The volumes contain great detail, often even showing the floor plans. In the years since 1941, however, many offices have been remodeled. But the inventories show what records existed in the courthouses at the time of the inventory. Some records may have been transferred to the State Archives, or destroyed with or without permission.

Researchers went through the courthouse office by office, shelf by shelf, and described what they found. There were military records, records of farm names, and the stallion register. Other projects listed church records, manuscripts in libraries and historical societies, federal archives in the states, etc. Unfortunately, the war did start, and the projects had to be stopped. The inventory sheets were turned over to the state historical societies. Papers prepared by the Minnesota Historical Survey are at the Minnesota Historical Society Manuscripts Collections, at 1500 Mississippi Street.

The American Revolution and the Civil War are the subjects of thousands of books. We have rosters from most states for those two wars. Later wars are not as well documented. We have quite a bit of French-Canadian gene-

alogical research materials, including marriage registers and family histories. The French-Canadians were among the earliest settlers in Minnesota, and many Minnesotans trace their ancestry back to Quebec. During the early period, the Library also collected English genealogical materials. The collection is certainly not as extensive as the collections at the University of Minnesota, Wilson Library, but it is an important resource.

Be sure to record your sources: Author, Title, Date of Publication, Page Number, and the library where you found the book. Some people question the need for this kind of documentation. While you have the book in your hand, it only takes a few moments to record the essential bibliographic information. If you don't record these details, and you ever need to find the book again, you can spend weeks of futile researching.

The Newspaper Library

The Newspaper Library is located next to the Reference Library. The earliest Minnesota newspaper is dated 1849. The Society tries to collect all Minnesota newspapers, and has the most complete collection in existence. Unfortunately, there are some issues missing. Newspapers earlier than 1910 and later than 1948 are on microfilm. Both the current newspapers and the older bound volumes are being microfilmed. Within a few years all of the old newspapers will be on microfilm. One of the problems with newspapers is that they were printed on very acid paper. The acid makes the paper become very brittle, and the papers are actually falling apart. We must microfilm them to preserve the information. The library has several microfilm readers. Some of the readers make temporary copies. Sunlight, air, and fingerprints cause the image to fade. Copies may become unreadable in just a few weeks, or may remain legible for several years. There is one copier in the Newspaper Library that makes permanent copies.

There is a listing of the newspapers available. They are arranged in order by county, and by city within county. Newspapers are locality oriented. If you do not find a newspaper for the community you want, the news may have been reported in a neighboring community, particularly in a newspaper published in the county seat. Make out a request slip for the papers you want. There will either be someone at the desk to help you, or if you ring the bell on the desk, someone will come. Newspapers are an excellent source of information about people. If you have an exact date and place of death, you may find obituaries. Or, if your family lived in a small town that had a weekly newspaper, you may enjoy reading several years of the paper. You will be surprised at how much information you can discover about your family. For example, I found an article in the Morristown paper that told me of one family moving to Minneapolis. I found death dates for most of the family in the Minneapolis city directories. Then I checked the newspapers and found the place of burial. I called the cemetery office, and obtained additional information.

Microfilming produces what is called a "Master Negative" which is used to make reproductions. But if no one wants to read the film for a few years, there is no need to make a copy for reading room use. If you are planning on visiting the Newspaper Library to read a small town newspaper, you might

write or telephone ahead of time to be sure the microfilm you want will be available. Although we have only Minnesota newspapers, we have information on newspapers for the whole world. One resource lists newspapers for the United States and Canada. There are other volumes for other countries. Many of these newspapers are available on interlibrary loan at your local public libraries. Data is arranged by city, within state divisions. The list gives the names of the newspaper, their date of publication, and tells what libraries have copies. We have found that there are many newspapers that we have which are not in this list. But it is a start. If you don't find what you are looking for in this volume or the other guides, you can write to the state historical society to see if they have additional information about newspapers. MnFaC means: Minnesota, Faribault, City Library. MnHi means: Minnesota Historical Society.

Audio-Visual Library

The Society has a great variety of pictures in its Audio-Visual Library. Some pictures are housed in gray metal files. There is also a portrait file. The Map Library is also part of the Audio-Visual Library. The United States Geological Survey map is very detailed. The little black squares are houses or other buildings. All of the roads are shown. The large square that fills most of the picture is one mile square. Just to the right and down a little from the name Loretta, you can see the cemetery, a white area with a cross inside. Elevations are also shown, so you can tell if the land is flat, rolling, hilly or mountainous. The library has maps of many different scales. Some are not as detailed as the one just described. The county atlases are presently in the Reference Library. Atlases prior to about 1915 are on microfilm. The list is printed in Tracing Your Ancestors in Minnesota, volume 1. The microfilms are available in the Newspaper Library, and can also be borrowed on inter-library loan outside of the Twin Cities area. Names of land owners are usually shown on county atlasses. Township maps are also available. A township is six miles square.

The Audio-Visual Library also houses the Oral History Collection, which includes interviews with political and historical figures, as well as interviews with people who are less prominent. While you may not find information about your family in the Oral History Collection, you might find someone describing their life in a situation similar to what your family experienced.

Gift Shop and Book Store

The Gift Shop and Book Store has some really fine gifts. If you are looking for something special for someone special, drop in and see what they have. Among other things, they have many books for sale, including books on genealogical research.

name. While it may help guard privacy, it also will make research nearly impossible. Minnesota law says essentially that all governmental records are open to the public, unless specifically closed. Records that show illegitamacy are closed, for example. We understand that the bill could even close the censuses of 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895, and 1905. You might want to write your Senator and Representatives about the bill. The secretary of State's records contain a lot of people's names. In order to be placed on a ballot to run for an office, a person must obtain a certain number of signatures of residents of the area he or she will represent. There are other kinds of petitions that the Governor receives. These petitions are part of the records of the Secretary of State. Many officials must post a bond guaranteeing that they will perform their duties properly. Even if they do not need to post a bond, most officials must take an oath that they will support the government and do their jobs. Some petitions are about the formation of new counties.

The century farms project has quite a bit of material about families that participate. In order to qualify as a century farm, the property must have been in the same family for a hundred years. There should be records in these files both about the land, and about the families for a hundred years. There are also many land records in the State Archives. When the federal land offices closed, the State Archives were given many of the dupicate record books. There is another copy of these records in Washington DC, either at the National Archives, or at the Bureau of Land Management. These records are described in the inventory of the records of the U. S. Department of the Interior, prepared by the Minnesota Historical Records Survey. The Archives also has copies of the original Minnesota survey plats and surveyor's notes. The originals are in the office of the Secretary of State.

Some of the local records being added to the State Archives include school records. Railroads also are important in the development of Minnesota, not only for providing transportation, but also for providing employment. There are also railroad records in the Manuscripts Collections.

In 1918 Minnesota had an alien registration. All residents of Minnesota who were not United States citizens were to fill out a two page registration. The information required is of importance to researchers. For example, one alien was a resident of Ramsey County, New Canada Township. His name is given, his address, length of residence, age, where born, date of birth, port of entry to the United States, date of arrival, if married, if wife was living, residence of wife (I haven't checked, but maybe women did not need to register?) If the person spoke and wrote English, trade or occupation, names and ages of all living children, and if they were attending public school, if any relatives took part in the last war, and if so, on which side they served, and their names, relationship, if registered for the draft, if first papers for naturalization were ever filed, if the person has not applied, why not, land ownership, stocks or bonds owned, description of personal property, and miscellaneous information. The records are arranged by locality, within counties. There is a card index to the records in the Reference Room.

The State Archives has the naturalization papers of the Minnesota Supreme Court, and the naturalization papers of about 2/3 of the counties. They

PART II. DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS, 1500 MISSISSIPPI STREET

The Minnesota State Archives and the Manuscripts Collections of the Minnesota Historical Society are housed in the same building, and are cared for by the same staff at 1500 Mississippi Street. Parking is no problem here. There is a receptionist just inside the door who can answer questions on where to go in the building. The Reference Room is just across from the receptionist. Go in and register to the left of the reference desk. On your first visit during the fiscal year (July-June) fill out a Reader Registration form. If you need a locker, ask at the Reference Desk. There is no charge for lockers. Briefcases are prohibited in the Reading Room.

The Reading Room has many study tables. At the far left you can see the photocopy machine. In the background you can see some microfilm cabinets where many microfilms, including census, are kept. There are several microfilm readers. And there are several librarians if you need assistance with catalogs, records, or machines.

The Minnesota State Archives contains records of historical importance that are no longer needed by the offices of state or local government that created them. Hundreds of thousands of Minnesotans are included in the State Archives collection. A published guide is available for purchase from the Society. It gives an overview of the materials available. The Archives include Territorial Records, State Records and Local Records. The entries in the guide are brief. They do not explain what is contained in the records, only the record title. The papers of the Adjutant General's office, for example, include Allotment Rolls, letters regarding pensions, some muster rolls, pension records, soldier's bonus records, and a microfilm copy of the Military Service Record Cards, covering the period of the Civil War to World War I. The Adjutant General's records are extremely important if you are looking for Minnesota military records. Most people are aware of the military records in the National Archives, but they do not know that the State Archives also has many military records. I should mention that there are many military records in the Manuscripts Collections. The guide goes through the records office by office, and goes to the local records. Local records are listed by county. Until recently the Archives received few local records. Now it is acquiring many.

Besides the published guides, access to the collections is through the catalogs. At the left we see the card catalog for the Manuscripts Collections. On the shelves are the Union List of Manuscripts, which we will discuss later, inventory sheets for the Manuscripts Collections, and looseleaf binders that contain the inventory to the State Archives. Since the inventories are in looseleaf binders, they can be updated frequently. The published guides are useful as far as they go. And you can save a lot of time by studying the guides before you come to the Archives. But you should also check the looseleaf inventories to see what may have been added since publication of the guide. I am going to mention just a few samples of the kinds of records available. And I should tell you now that not all Archives records are open to the public. In some cases the inventory sheet will tell you that the record is not open. In fact, there is a data privacy bill that is being considered now by the legislature. It is worded in such a way that it could close <u>all</u> state records that identify people by

expect to be adding many more of the county naturalization records this year. Some of the information recorded in the Supreme Court naturalization records is: Name, date of application, ruler allegiance was formerly given, and signature. Later records include the name of the port, date of arrival, and name of ship the person came on. The Minnesota Genealogical Index, 1980 includes an index to those papers. There have been some delays in publishing that index, however. But there is a computer printout at the Historical Society Reference Library behind the Reference Desk which contains the index in its present form. The Minnesota Genealogical Index, 1980, also indexes the State Prison reports to 1900, the 1849 census of Minnesota, as well as other smaller publications.

There are some miscellaneous records of the City of St. Paul. A list of voters in the Third Ward of St. Paul 1872 might be just the record you need, if you are researching that area at that time.

Archivists visit courthouses occasionally to help the clerks determine what records should be kept at the courthouse, which records should be sent to the State Archives, and which records should be destroyed. In fact, thousands of records are being transferred to the State Archives. Many people are confused. The reports usually just say that the records were transferred to the Minnesota Historical Society, and people come to 690 Cedar Street looking for them.

Now let's look at the Manuscripts Collections. You can use the card catalog much as you would a regular library catalog. Materials are listed under authors and subjects. Just as the card catalog for a book does not list all of the contents, neither do these cards for the Manuscripts Collections. But on the card you may find the words "for additional information see inventory sheets." The inventory sheets are in loose leaf binders. They are the table of contents. If you find something in the catalog that looks interesting, you can then look at the table of contents to see if the files really contain what you want. If you do want to see the record, you fill out a request card for it. The inventory sheets are arranged in the binders by the numbers given on the catalog card. There are also some published inventories, like the one which we mentioned earlier. Included in these collections are letters, diaries, company papers, society papers, etc. Later, a second guide was published, Guide number three supplements the other two. Guides number 2 and 3 can still be purchased from the Historical Society. They are more complete than the cards.

There is a special guide listing some of the railroad papers in the Manuscript Collections. Many of the railroad records contain information about people and places, not limited to Minnesota. A sample of a personnel record included in the railroad records gives the name of the person, position, age, marital status, birthplace, name of next-of-kin, dates and places of railroad service. There is also a guide to the fur trade in Minnesota which lists records and fur traders. Many of the earliest White people in Minnesota were associated with the fur trade.

Besides having microfilms of the early county atlases at the Reference Library, the Manuscripts Collections include early atlases not found at the

Reference Library. There are many maps both in the State Archives and in the Manuscripts Collections. Some maps are hand drawn, but some are printed. In some of the collections there are many pages from the published county atlases. The number of maps in the Archives and Manuscripts Collections is almost unbelievable.

There is a complete collection of Minnesota census records at this building, including many censuses that are local in nature, such as the Red River Settlement record. Included is the name of the person, the parish, and the date of birth.

When the 1900 census of mortality was taken, they found that many deaths were not recorded in the county courthouses. Although the mortality census has been destroyed, the Society does have a list of people who were not recorded in the courthouse. There is at least one page for each county. The information included is quite extensive.

The staff at 1500 Mississippi Street cannot effectively collect all of the manuscripts that should be collected for the entire state. Local people can do that much better. So the Society, in cooperation with the State Universities, established 8 regional research centers. Each of these centers is responsible for basic collecting within their region. There is a published guide. Materials are alphabetical by collection name. For example, there are records from All Saints Episcopal Church in Minneapolis; records from All Souls Church in Sleepy Eye, and a paper written by Joseph Amato. Abbreviations tell in which research center the items can be located. There is also an index to help you find manuscripts of interest. There are also looseleaf inventories. There is a map which shows the regional divisions. Addresses of the research centers can be found in Tracing Your Ancestors in Minnesota.

But many manuscripts are not in the Minnesota Historical Society or in the regional research centers. The National Union Catalog of Manuscripts Collections lists manuscripts that have been reported by participating manuscript repositories. There are also volumes for Canada.

JOIN DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

Women descendants of Union Civil War Veterans are invited to become members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861 - 1865. This is an opportunity to place on file your line of descent from a Union Veteran. Write or phone: Mrs. Helen Gresko, Minn. President
3222 Brunswick Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55416
Telephone: (612)-929-8773

GARRISON CEMETERY, CROW WING COUNTY, MN.

Recorded 20 July 1981 by Alfred J. Dahlquist

(Unknown), Evetta; 1902-1905.
----, Stanley (Laddie) 1918-1934.
Possibly Borden or Dickinson

ACKEN, John Harold Sr.; 21 Apr 1893 - 4 May 1979. SFC US Army WWI
----, Mary E.; 1890 - ____.

ANDERSON, Jon; 1824 - 1912.
----, A. E.; 1869 - 1938 (brother).
----, Otto; 1834 - 1919 (father).
----, Mathilda; 1839 - 1930 (mother).
----, Gustaf E.; 17 Dec 1874 - 26 Sep 1924 (father).
----, Eleanor L.; 1885 - 1975 (mother).

ANDERSON, P. Arvid; 1878 - 1955.

ANDERSON, William; 1868 -1944 (father).
----, Mathilda; 1877 - 1921 (mother).
----, Archie W.; 1897 - 1899.

AVERY, Leroy Ernest; 29 May 1911 - 5 Mar 1966. MN Pvt US Army WWII.
----, Charlotte; 13 Apr 1902 - 21 Apr 1908.
----, Joseph; 1874 - 1969 (father).
----, Lillie; 1879 - 1972 (mother).

BARBER, Abraham H.; 1861 - 1917.

BENJAMIN, Frank P.; 1859 - 1933.
----, Birdie L.; 1874 - 1958.

BENJAMIN, Vernon L.; 9 Aug 1918 - 25 Sep 1970. MN SC3 USNR WWII.
----, Jackie L.; 1944 - 1946 (son).
----, Lloyd F.; 22 May 1898 - 20 Sep 1967 (father).
----, Alta V.; 10 Jan 1902 - 23 May 1980 (mother).
----, Lloyd Eugene; 25 - 30 Sep 1931.

BENTON, Levi A.; 6 Oct 1923 Pvt 21 Iowa Inf.

BLEGEN, Ole John; 1906 -1979 Pvt US Army WWII.

BORDEN, See UNKNOWN, also see JONES.

BORDEN, Serena; 1887 - 1976 (mother).

BOWERS, William; 1876 - 1938 (father) (VET).

BROTHERTON, See GIRRARD.

BROWN, Eugene; 1899 - ____.
----, Martha; 1901 - 1973.

BROWN, Goldie E.; 1905 - 1978 (sister).

BROWN, Wm. B.; (brother).

BYRNE, See SCOTT.

CANFIELD, Arthur; 10 Nov 1892 - 4 Jan 1962 (father).

CARLSON, Iver E.; 1905 - 19__.
----, Freda D.; 1903 - 1972.

CHILLEN, John; 1851 - 1908.
----, Ida E.; 1860 - 1951.
----, N. W.; 1899 - 1912 (son).

CLARK, Douglas A.; 12 Jun 1903 - 11 Feb 1974 MN S1 US Navy WWII.
----, Pearl Mary; 19 Aug 1906 - 9 Nov 1978 (mother).

COLLINS, Harold A.; 1926 - 1974 TEC 4 US Army.
----, Helen; 1931 - 1971 (mother).

COLEMAN, Wallace; 1883 - 1977 (father).
----, Alta G.; 1889 - ____ (mother).

DAVIS, Lester O.; 1903 - 1978.
----, Agnes M.; 1908 - ____.

DEWING, Father 1861 - 1942.
----, Mother 1866 - 1920.
----, Vern E.; 8 Mar 1889 - 21 June 1957 MN Wagoner Btry C 42 Fld Arty WWII.

DICKINSON, See UNKNOWN.

DICKINSON, Jackson H.; 1856 - 1940.
----, Eleanor M.; 1865 - 1952.

DIETEL, Raymond W.; 24 Jan 1916 - 17 July 1971 MNMS6T 361 Engr Sp Regt. WWII.

DINWIDDIE, Elmer E.; 1866 - 1937.
----, Emma M.; 1878 - 1945.

DINWIDDIE, Lewis; 1862 - 1947.
----, Jacob H.; 1874 - 1944.
----, Rhoda; 1840 - 1926.
----, C. 18 Jun 1826 - 7 July 1898 Co C. Wisc H. A.

DINWIDDIE, John M.; 1872 - 1951.
----, Arlie; 1882 - 1970.
----, Johnnie; 2 Oct 1905 - 5 Aug 1967.

DINWIDDIE, Infant son of S.M. & L.M., died 28 July 1888.

DONNELLY, Henry C.; 1854 - 1954 (father) in Strasburg lot.

EGGEBRECHT, William; 18 Feb 1888 - 11 July 1971.

ELHORS, Fred; 1862 - 1930.
?

ELMORE, See JONES.

ELMORE, Edward; 1876 - 1948 (father).
----, Myra; 1876 - 1957 (mother).
----, Tootsie; 1915 (centered).

FRANCIS, James G.; 1885 - 1951.
----, Allie N.; 1896 - 1974.

GARRISON, Oscar E.; 21 Jul 1826 - 2 Apr 1886.
----, Mary J.; 17 Aug 1828 - 4 Dec 1911.

GERSEN, Clyde C.; 1904 - 1936.
----, Ruth; 1898 - 1898.
----, Inf. Dau; 1899 - 1899.
----, Inf. Dau; 1902 - 1902.

GILLHAM, Geo L.; Co. L 1 US Vol Inf Sp. Am War.
----, Emma; 1865 - 1939.

GIRARD, Lucille Brotherton; 1908 - 1969.

GIRARD, Sonya Elaine; 6 Dec 1966 (infant baby).

GRIFFIN, Patrick J.; 24 Jan 1897 - 8 Apr 1972 MN S2 US Navy WWI.

Hall, Clarence M.; 1900 - 1968.
----, Katherine A.; 1903 - ____.

HALLSTEAD, Baby (1911).

HALLSTEAD, Chas.; 1859 - 1922.
----, Clema; 1879 - 1972.

HALLSTEAD, Clarence L.; 12 Aug 1895 - 13 Dec 1968 MN Wagoner HQ Co. 127 MG BN WWI
----, Gertrude; 30 Dec 1893 - 1 July 1962 (wife).

HALLSTEAD, Merle; 1900 - 1918 (wife).

HALLSTEAD, Theodore C.; 1867 - 1922 (father).
----, Lyle; 1915 - 1959.
----, Don H.; 1889 - 1957 (husband).

HANSON, Oscar C.; 1907 - 1976 QM3 US Navy WWII.

HELLGREN, Hans E.; 1858 - 1938.
----, Martha E.; 1874 - 1942.

HILL, Eva Daisy; 1 Apr 1889 - 7 Jan 1969.

HILL, Lynn; 1911 - 1975.
----, Mary E.; 1886 - 1928.

HILL, William H.; Co F 3 Wis CAV.

HOLSTON, Emerson; 3 Dec 1852 - 25 Jun 1937.

INWARDS, Walter; 1874 - 1950.
----, Bertha; 1877 - 1933.

JARVIS, Mina; 29 Apr 1887 - 30 May 1976.

JOINER, Virgil; 1912 - ____.
----, Frances; 1905 - 1974.

JONES, Albert H.; 1899 - 1940 (father).
----, Elsie Jones Elmore; 1898 - 1971 (mother).

JONES, Roscoe C.; 25 Nov 1884 - 24 Aug 1964.
----, Birdena Borden Jones; 24 Jan 1893 - ____.

JURGENSON, Richard W.; 1907 - ____.
----, Evelyn I.; 1907 - 1971.

JURGENSON, 3 infant sons of Richard & Evelyn.

KAIN, Elizabeth T.; 12 Sep 1924 - 4 Sep 1969.

KING, Hattie; 8 Aug 1883 - 22 Nov 1973.

KNOKE, Letetia M.; 1899 - 1969.
----, Thelma; 1902 - 1965.

KNOWLEN, Alvin R.; 1859 - 1943 (father).
----, Ida M.; 1872 - 1939 (mother).
----, Clifton A.; 1891 - 1968 (father).
----, Evetta L.; 1896 - 1963 (mother).
----, Jarrold L.; 1914 - 1963 (father).
----, Eudean A.; 21 Apr 1920 - 28 Sep 1964 MN SGT Anti-tank Co. 362 Inf. WWII BSM.

KNOWLEN, Clarence T.; 1896 - 6 Apr 1935 MN Pvt 11th Inf 30 Div.
----, Murel L.; 15 Nov 1917 - 13 May 1964 MN PFC 3345 Signal Service Co. WWII.

KNOWLEN, Thos.; 7 May 1824 - 2 Apr 1902 (father).
----, Clara A.; 24 May 1827 - 27 May 1899 (mother).

KNOWLEN, Walter H.; 21 Oct 1899 - 13 Jun 1969 Pvt US Army WWII.

KNOWLEN, Warren E.; 1946 (centered).

KOKESH, Robert J.; 1918 - ____.
----, Jeanette I.; 1919 - 1979.
----, Andrew Frank; 5 Jan 1946 - 21 Jun 1969 MN CPL Co. E 46 Inf. Americal Div Vietnam BSM_PH.

KOTTKE, Emil; 1868 - 1919 (father).
----, Lena A.; 24 Apr 1876 - 13 Oct 1964 (mother).
----, Edward L.; 1915 -1963 (brother).

KUSCHELL, Betty L.; 1939 - 1975.

KUSCHEL, Ervin Gottlieb; 1913 - 1968.
----, Helen May; 1912 - 1952.
----, Robert Milo; 19 Mar 1938 - 22 Aug 1961 MN EN3 US Navy.

LASHER, Victor; 7 Jun 1904 - 17 Jul 1961.

LINGWALL, Fred L.; 1886 - 1970.
----, Ida M.; 1889 - 1976.

LINGWALL, Linda; 1950 - 1952 (baby).

LITTLE, William O.; 1886 - 1951 (Same stone as John E. O'Brien.)

MADSEN, Elmer L.; 1895 -1978.

MAGHAN, Lawrence E.; 21 Sep 1906 - ____.
----, Anne M.; 11 Mar 1910 - 8 Feb 1979.

MAGHAN, Robert J.; 1861 - 1949.
----, Alice S.; 1862 - 1954.

MARSHALL, Irving R.; 1889 - 1969.
----, Minnie A.; 1891 - 1976.
----, Dorothy E.; 1913 - 1936.

MARTIN, Stanley Joseph; 1921 - 1979 US Navy WWII.
----, Bessie E.; 1916 - ____.

MAY, Bennie; ____ ____.
----, Myrtle; died 1 Mar 1946 (wife).

McCALVY, George Albert; 1882 - 1962 (father).
----, Marie Erna; 1878 - 1946 (mother).
----, Byrus Duane; 23 May 1916 - 9 Feb 1942.
----, Mildred Estella; 1 Jan 1904 - 12 Sep 1913.
----, Robert D.; 22 Dec 1911 - 17 Jun 1973.

McCALVY, Robert; 1879 - 1891.
----, Nancy A.; 1852 - 1933.

McCALVY, Thomas W.; 1883 - 1963.
----, Fern Z.; 1900 - 1964.

McCARTY, Albert E.; 1914 - 1974 (father) (married 12 Sep 1936).

McGUIRE, Roland; 1906 - 1970.
----, Blanche; 1911 - ____.

McNURLIN, Crit James; 1893 - 1978 F1 US Navy WWI.

MESCHKE, Baby; (1926).

METZER, Baby; 30 Mar 1947.

MILLER, Albert A.; 1859 -1917.
----, Charles H.; 1820 - 1892 (father).

MILLER, Joseph W.; 1857 - 1942 (father).
----, Mary J.; 1875 - 1958 (mother).

MINKEL, Warner W.; 1898 - 1979.
----, Mabel E.; 1906 - 1971.

MOORE, Eugene T.; 18 Jul 1895 - 3 Nov 1980.

MOSSIER, Josiah; Co. D 124 Ohio Inf. (Post GAR).

NELSON, Custer A.; 26 Oct 1896 - 7 Jul 1961 (father).

NICHOLS, Fred R.; 1860 - 1946.
----, Dexter E.; 1862 - 1942.
----, Mother; 1843 - 1936.
----, Austin R.; 13 Jun 1814 - 15 Apr 1914.

O'BRIEN, John E.; 1898 - 19__. (Same stone as William O. Little.)

OYEN, Ole M.; 1901 - ____.
----, Amy E.; 1904 - 1980.

PELARSKI, Edward J. Sr.; 1907 - ____.
----, Ida E.; 1904 - 1979.

RUDD, Hazel J.; 1911 - 1975.

SCHAAF, Katherine; 1918 - 1981 (mother).

SCHROEDER, Rena A.; 1890 - 1957 (mother).

SCHUMANN, Harland H.; 1909 - ____.
----, Anna S.; 1914 - ____.

SCOTT, Albert; 1872 - 1944 (father).
----, Hanna M.; 1870 - 1950 (mother).
----, Willie H.; 2 Feb 1902 - 17 Dec 1904.
----, Hiram; 12 Dec 1841 - 25 May 1932 ILL Pvt Inf. Civil War (VET).
----, Elizabeth; 1891 - 1921 (mother).
----, Alta M.; 12 Apr 1887 - 2 Jul 1897.
----, Arlie; 10 Apr 1879 - 9 Feb 1883.

SCOTT, Harry A.; 1 Apr 1906 - 9 Jul 1962 (father).

SCOTT, Hiram A.; 12 Jan 1892 - 7 Aug 1967 MN Pvt Co. I 317 Inf. WWI.

SCOTT, Thomas; 1890 - 1935.
----, Marie Scott BYRNE; 1891 - 1969.

SEYMOUR, Charles W.; 1920 - 1979 SKC US Navy.
----, Doris E.

SLOAN, Samuel L.; 1861 - 1940.
----, Mae A.; 1864 - 19__.
----, Frank P.; 20 Jan 1893 - 16 Jul 1953 MN PFC 21 Machine Gun BN WWI.

SMITH, George E.; 1876 - 1969.
----, A. H. Smith Wunderlich; 1884 - 1956 (wife).

SMITH, Otto C. J.; 7 Sep 1881 - 14 Feb 1898.
----, Elsie C. E.; 1 Mar 1884 - 7 Sep 1900.
----, V. G.; ____ ____.
(Two others unidentified).

SNODGRASS, Jean Ida M.; 23 Jan 1901 - 26 Aug 1970.

SODERLUND, Roy A.; 1913 - 1977 PFC US Army WWII.
----, Frieda C.; 2 Dec 1918 - ____.

SOUTH, Orist I.; 3 Sep 1925 - 5 Oct 1973 MN PFC US Army WWII.

SOWL, Walter W.; 1912 - 1977.
----, Ethel M.; 1912 - ____.

STEINER, Francis W.; 12 Aug 1917 - 9 May 1973 MN TEC5 US Army WWII.

STRASBURG, David; 26 Apr - 17 Dec 1938 (son). See DONNELLY.

SULLIVAN, William L.; 1899 - 1970.
----, Florence E.; 1894 - 1979.

SUNDBERG, Ali E.; 1893 - 1973 (father).

THOMPSON, Clifton R.; 1893 - 1957 (father) (VET).
----, Naomi I.; 1900 - 1980 (mother).
----, G. C.; 1864 - 1937 (father).

TOWLER, Pearl R.; 1923 - 1945 (mother).

VARNER, Jerome; Co. K 4IA Inf (Post GAR).
----, Perry W.; 1874 - 1923.

VARNER, Samuel A.; 1882 - 1962.
----, Emma W.; 1880 - 1967.
----, Gail W.; 1913 - 1937.

WARREN, Inga M. 1910 - 1980.

WARREN, Willard A.; 1853 - 1938 (father).
----, Nanch A.; 19 Sep 1854 - 2 Feb 1897 Age 42 y 4 m 13 d.
----, Clarence C.; 1897 - 1897.
----, Melissa J.; 25 Nov 1877 - 31 Jul 1959.
----, Norine I.; 12 Nov 1910 - 1 Mar 1938.
----, Loren E.; 1871 - 1902 (son).
----, Abel F.; 1873 - 1901 (s0n).
----, Vivian; 1901 (centered)
----, Violet; 1905 - 1907.
----, Mother; 1880 - 1926.
----, Adelbert L.; 1875 - 1945 (Dad).

WEEKS, John F.; 1867 - 1915 (father).
----, Olive M.; 1873 - 1916 (mother).

WEINKAUF, Arley R.; 14 Sep 1915 - ____.
----, Margaret G.; 14 Mar 1916 - 11 Sep 1976.

WELLIVER, Lucetta; 31 Dec 1844 - 23 May 1898 (mother).
----, John Milton; 1 Mar 1862 - 22 Feb 1902.
----, Charles F.; 23 Dec 1868 - 22 Jan 1903.
----, Della F.; 22 Oct 1870 - 14 Jul 1961.
----, Burton; 7 Nov 1898 - 8 Nov 1965.
----, Beatrice; 27 Dec 1913 - ____.

WEST, Wanda Wunderlich; 1949 - 1971 (buried next to Lois E. Wunderlich).

WILLIE, Edward D.; 14 Apr 1925 - 15 Sep 1979 MSGT US Army WWII Korea.

WORKMAN, Henry E.; 1872 - 1958 (father).
----, Adelia; 1869 - 1957 (mother).
----, Majel Madaline; 28 Nov 1900 - 20 Jan 1912.

WORKMAN, Joseph E.; 1884 - 1964.
----, Magna O.; 1883 - 1971.
----, Glen Joseph; 31 May 1917 - 20 May 1967 MN PFC 62 Fighter SQ AAF WWII.

WORKMAN, Sarah J.; 11 Dec 1842 - 25 May 1906.

WUNDERLICH, See WEST.

WUNDERLICH, See SMITH.

WUNDERLICH, Bob; 1876 - 1954 (father).
----, Alva; 1881 - 1964 (mother).

WUNDERLICH, J. W.: 22 Oct 1836 - 25 Apr 1925 (Post GAR).
----, Emma O.; 14 Jul 1847 - 19 May 1908.

WUNDERLICH, Lois E.; 1930 - 1973.

WUNDERLICH, Roberta Lee; 1955 - 1964.

ZIMMERMAN, Maxwell J.; 28 Jun 1900 - 26 Aug 1959 MN HA1 US Navy WWI.
----, Hulda A.; 1893 - 1960.

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION BOOK, GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL), FARIBAULT, MN.

The following list of persons pledging in 1862 toward the building of a church for the parish of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Faribault, Rice County MN, was abstracted from the parish Church Subscription Book by Shirley Rodman Lewison, CMRS. The book is housed at the Rice County Historical Society, Faribault, Minnesota.

H. B. Whipple fifth dollars
Thos Carpenter $25
Alex Smith $25
D. O. O'Brien $25 in goods
S. House $25 in goods
Lewis M. Wilkens $25
M. Millspaugh $25 work
J.C.N. Cothell $25
Mrs. J.C.N. Cothell $25
In memory of Mrs. Breck
by LLoyd Breck $25
Mrs. C.E. Harris $110
D. D. Lloyd N.C. Wines $25
J. McLean $10 work
Joseph M. Acosten $25 painting
J. S. Frisbie $15 cash
Mrs. J.S. Frisbie $10
J.S. Frisbie $25 merchandise
(work aprons ch)
Joseph A. Gilfillan $15 cash
Chs Wandell all the ___ of the
church
C. P. Larson 4 weeks work
on new church
Henry Chaffee $40
Mrs. M.J. Shonts $10
Mrs. Millspaugh $10
Mrs. Wilkins $15
Geo R. Pelpat $10
Geo B. Whipple $10
Mrs. Deeprat $5
Mrs. Faulkner $5
Mrs. W.H. Colling $5
Miss Colling $5
John Nash $2.50
Ann Nash $2.50
Thomas Mee $10
M.C. Potts (?) 2
J.F. Smith $5 in work

Harrison Faulkner 5 days labor
J.W. Roberts $5
Jos Cleveland $5
David Webb $5
L.G. Rathbons $5
Mrs. Bath Rathborn $5

In work
George Brown $5
L.B. Brockway
G. Pheifer $10 mason work
Wm. Geiger 5 days with his team
F.H. Millspaugh $3.25
John Zaiser $2 work
J.M. Tours $35
Larusa Mowatt $5
E. C. Cowan $5
Mrs. Biggs $1 cook
H. W. Bingham $3
Thos Crump $5
Miss Anna Bull $5
___ Millspaugh $1
Mary Sentell $1
E.A. Biggs $1 (or $3 in
dentestry)
Thomas G. Crump $5 1 weeks labor
James Colling $1
Daniel Flack 2 days work during
vacation
Lewis Walker 2 days work
Mr. Olmsted 2 days work during vacation
Mr. Robertson " " " "
Mr. Lindholm " " " "
Mr. Gus Robertson " " "
Mr. Kaye " " " "

Andrews' hall (Hall?) all can
before Christmas

HENNEPIN COUNTY CEMETERIES

6 - WEAVER LAKE CEMETERY - MAPLE GROVE TOWNSHIP

by Alfred J. & Barbara L. Dahlquist

Weaver Lake Cemetery is located at the southwest corner of 89th Ave. No. and Dunkirk Lane. The oldest dated marker was that of Sarah Abel 27 Feb 1861. All markers were recorded on 26 Sep 1979.

Cemetery Inscriptions

Unknown: Smzll stone laying by fence of cemetery - broken
____ie L.; ___ 8, 1887
_____apman; ___ 22, 1888

Unknown:
Lester; 1909 _____ homemade stone (son of _____)
JOBES on each side.

ABEL, Sarah; 20 Sep 1837 - 12 Oct 1880
----, Harry; 8 May 1824 - 25 Dec 1887
----, Sarah B.; 11 Jun 1827 - 27 Feb 1861

ADCOCK, Robert; born at Norfolk, England 30 Nov 1827 died at Corcoran, MN 2 Oct 1888

BAILEY, William H.; 1852-1900
----, Sarah E.; 1865-1900
----, Charles H.; 1882-1944 (father)
----, Lucille B.; 1893-19__ (mother)

BARROWS, Ethel B.; 1902-1928 wife of Wm H. Barrows - in Featherstone plot

BARROWS, Hugh; 1853-1900 (father)
----, Anny; 1855-1929 (mother)

BARTEL, August; 1837-1920 (father)
----, Augusta; 1848-1897 (mother)

BARTEL, Louisa C.; 1884-1908

BARTEL, Wilhelmina; 1859-1938

BLAKEBOROUGH, Alfred; 26 May 1900-17 Aug 1970 Pvt California Army Air Forces WW2
-----, Daniel; 1871-1949
-----, Myrtle B.; 1883-1919

BLAKEBOROUGH, Joseph; 8 Jun 1830-29 Aug 1896 (father)
----, Precila; 26 Sep 1833-16 Jan 1898 (mother)

BLAKEBOROUGH, Joseph H.; 1888-1978
----, Eliza A.; 1890-1969
----, William; 1867-1944
----, Ester; 1865-1939

BOLAND, Jean M.; 1884-1963
----, David W.; 1876-1965

BROOKS, Wm.; 8 Dec 1828-27 Feb 1890
----, Mary A.; 30 Mar 1829-28 Dec 1881 wife of Wm Brooks
----, Sarah L.; died 8 Feb 1891 wife of Wm Brooks

BROWRIGG, _____ large stone, nothing else on it.

BYRAM, Revel B.; Co C 18 Me Inf
----, Edith O.; 1882-1884
----, Sarah R.; 1852-1902
----, Luell B.; 1843-1886

BYRAN, Maggie A.; 5 May 1872 - 20 yrs - wife of R.B. Byran

CHAPMAN, C. Leslie; 12 May 1878-13 Sep 1898

CHAPMAN, George; 1854-1926

CHAPMAN, James; 1854-1934 (father)
----, Irene; 1870-1936 (mother)
----, Altie L.; 1887-1888
----, Elizabeth; 1899-1910
----, Ivy C.; 1892-1910
----, baby (no dates)

CHAPMAN, William; 17 May 1851-2 Sep 1917
----, Harriet F.; 1852-1939
----, Franklin B.; 12 May 1881-14 Dec 1882 Son of W & H Chapman

CHAPMAN, See PRYOR

COOK, Ambrose "Am"; 1857-1942

COOK, Harold B.; 1891-1891 (dates correct)
----, Ethel C.; 1893-1896
----, William; 1865-1941 (father)
----, Nellie J.; 1871-1943 (mother)

COOK, John; 1818-1919 (father)
----, Mary Ann; born at West Walton, Norfolk Co., Eng. - 1 Jun 1876 age 39 yrs
----, Mary Ann; 4 May 1876-3 Aug 1878 daughter of John & Mary Ann Cook
----, John; 1861-1882

CORNFORTH, John; 1887-1888
----, Frank; 1888-1907
----, Henry; 1885-1910
----, Martha; 1891-1914 wife of H. Mester
----, William; 4 Oct 1860-18 Jul 1930

CORNIEA, Evan J.; 1908-1959

DEROSIER, Nelson; 1844-1910
----, Remie; 1882-1913

DITZLER, Albert; 23 Apr 1879-21 Dec 1891(?) son of Wm Ditzler-Vet
----, William;
----, Amelia;

DRAEGER, Herman; 1875-1960
----, Esther; 1880-1969

DRAEGER, Paul E.; 1885-1922

FEATHERSTONE, Charles H.; 1897-1975
----, Florence L.; 1904-19__

FEATHERSTONE, Thomas; 1862-1937 (father)
----, Margaret; 1871-1932 (mother)
also see BARROWS, Ethel

FISHER, Albert E.; 1892-____ (father)
----, Cora E.; 1891-1966 (mother)
----, baby

FISHER, Charles H.; 1859-1926
----, Anna; 1862-1938

FOSTER, Goldie Valerie; 28 Jan 1889-25 Jul 1891 in with JOBES

GIBSON, Mary A.; 4 Apr 1817-2 Jun 1901 born London, Eng.

GILBERT, Floyd J.; 1902-1946 (husband)
----, Euretta; 1905-1971 (wife)

GIVAN__(?), George D.; 1857-1923 (last name may be longer)

HARTKOPE, Mabel L.; 1907-1939

HILLER, Donald W.; 1910-19__
----, Lillian M.; 1914-1965

HILLER, Frederic G.; 1845-1913
----, Emilia; 1851-19__
----, Bertha; 1886-____
----, Gustav A.; 1884-1886
----, Herman F.; 1881-1902
----, Emil: 1879-1950

HILLER, Henry W.; 1878-1941
----, Lydia A.; 1890-1960

HILLER, John David; 1818-1886 (father)
----, Anna Louise; 1824-1905 (mother)
----, David L.; 1856-1937 (brother)
----, Wilbur; 1898-1899

HOFF, LUTHER; 13 Mar 1829-10 Oct 1864
----, _____; 9 Oct 1852-14 Mar 1876
----, _____; 28 Feb 1854-19 Mar 1875
----, _____; 2 May 1858-30 Mar 1885
----, Emil; 14 Oct 1859-30 Sep 1879
----, Luther; 11 Apr 1854-13 Dec 1882

HUGHES, Adeline; 19 Jun 1881-30 Mar 1922
----, George W.; _____

IRWIN, Ross; 1887-1936
----, Lois; 1914-1921

JOB, Edward S.; 1914-1977

JOBES, Bishop; Cpl Co. K 1 Ohio L.A. G.A.R.

JOBES, Cleo M.; 1938-1965

JOBES, Constance M.; 1904-1962

JOBES, Ellsworth J.; 1931-1934 (sonny)

JOBES, George; 3 Jul 1806-2 Aug 1883
----, Esther; 30 Jun 1808-30 Jul 1891 wife of George Jobes

JOBES, George; 1868-1940 (father)
----, Anna; 1871-1945 (mother)

JOBES, James; 1878-1951
----, Josephine; 1887-1967
----, Elias; 1875-1906
----, baby; 1907

JOBES, John H.: 1866-1949
----, Eliza A.; 1864-1946

(?)JOBES(?), Lester; 1909_____home made stone JOBES on each side
son of _____

JOBES, Orrin L.; 7 Oct 1897-11 Jan 1954 (father)
----, Amarilla C.; 10 Oct 1906-24 Sep 1935 (mother)

JOBES, Richard J.; 1929-1968
----, Ethel H.; 1900-1971

JOBES, Vernon T.; 1900-1977
----, Mabel; 1912-____

JOBES, William; 1873-1931
----, Catherine E.; 1876-1966

JOBES, Alcy, See SMITH

JOBES, See FOSTER

JOBES, See SMITH

JUDKINS, William H.; 1918-1975
----, Mariam L.; _____

KLINE, John; died 1911

KLUCK, Charles J.; 1843-1911 (father)
----, Caroline W.; 1846-1914 (mother)
----, John; 1884-1885 son of C. Kluck
----, Edward; 1883-1883 son of C. Kluck

KRIENKE, Daniel F.; 1828-1894 (father)
----, Henrietta; 1829-1922 (mother)
----, C.F. William; 1862-1930
----, Martha A.; 1867-1920

LAMKEY, August F.; 21 Apr 1816-17 Apr 1871

LANGE, Christian F.; _____ 1825- 9 May 1899

----, Caroline W.H,; 21 Jun 1830-28 Mar 1895 Frau uot C. Lange

LANGE, Herman; 1865-1922 (father)
----. Mary; 1872-1955 (mother)

----, Raymond E.; 1899-1961
----, Clarence A; 1904-1909 (son)

LILLIEL, Benton; 7 Nov 1874-26 Mar 1887

MARTIN, Stewart; Co K, 2 Ohio H(?). A.
----, Sarah; 5 Dec 1842-29 Jan 1916 (mother)
----, Hugh S.; 1873-1946
----, Eva W.; 1910-1915

McMILLAN, Susan; 1861-1943
----, Harriet; 1880-1890

MENDENHALL, George H.; 1854-1931 (father)
----, Louisa; 1856-1927 (mother)
----, George H.; 1886-1945 (father)
----, Lilly B.; 1893-1963 (mother)
----, Harry; 1902-1969 (husband)
----, Josephine; 1907-____ (wife)

MENDENHALL, Nick J.; 1882-1953 (father)
----, Anna A.; 1888-1968 (mother)

MENDENHALL, Rebecca; 15 Feb 1863 wife of J. Mendenhall

MESTER, See CORNFORTH

MOREHOUSE, Allen W.; 1863-1955
----, Eva J.; 1874-1959

OPITZ, Albert A.; 1855-1936 (father)
----, Nancy J.; 1856-1930 (mother)

PARKER, Clarence; 24 Jun 1896-10 Oct 1896 on WEAVER monument
----, Annie; 17 Jun 1867-22 Aug 1896 on WEAVER monument

POUNDER, Bengman; 17 Aug 1813-18 Oct 1875
----, Elizabeth; 29 Sep 1819-28 Feb 1892 wife of B. Pounder
----(?) next to this stone is another that says son

POUNDER, Henry; 1821-1907

PRYOR, Chauncey L.; 1886-1946

PRYOR, Dometh; died 1911 (homemade)

PRYOR, Henry; 9 May 1814-27 Sep 1898
----, Ann; 16 May 1814-10 Aug 1889 wife of H. Pryor
----, Mary E.; 25 Mar 1856-17 Apr 1889 wife of C. CHAPMAN

PRYOR, John R.; 1850-1929 (father)
----, Elizabeth; 1850-1932 (mother)

PRYOR, R. Wesley; 1878-1961 (father)
----, Mary A.; 1883-1963 (mother)
----, Eva Joy _____

ROWELL, Donald D.; (Grandpa Tim)(?) 1908-1978

RUSH, John C.; 1855-1947
----, Mary E.; 1860-1936
----, Donald D.; 1919-1919 (infant)

SCHADEWALD, E.F. Wilhelm; 1831-1904 (father)
----, C. Friedericka; 1836-1918 (mother)
----, August F.; 1861-1881
----, infant; 1874

SCHROEDER, Ferdinand; 12 Jun 1821-6 ___ 1901
----, Wilhelmine; 3 Dec 1838-5 Apr 1824(?) possibly 1924

SCHWAB, August G.; 1860-1944 (father)
----, Jane; 1869-1940 (mother

SJOQUIST, Elaine; 30 May 1910-7 Sep 1940 (wife)

SMITH, Herbert G.; 1886-1960
----, Dixie G.; 1884-1955

SMITH, Royal W.; 1835-1909 Corpl. Co A 1 MN Mtd Rangers
----, Alcy JOBES; 1846-1931 his wife - (Star-Womans Relief Corps 1883)

STICKELS, Fredrick; 9 Feb 1807-12 Feb 1881 on large WEAVER monument
----, Eliza; 16 Aug 1872-19 Oct 1894
----, Eliza; 9 May 1882-30 Jan 1898

STURDEVANT, Roy M.; 1884-19__
----, Susan E.; 1889-1954

THOMPSON, Sylvanus; 1841-1915 Co F. 92 Ind Inf (Veteran)
----, Sally; 1839-1913

THOMPSON, Etta M.; 4 Jun 1873-14 Oct 1886 dau. of S. & Sarah
----, Mary E.; 1 Sep 1866-10 Sep 1884 dau. of S. & Sarah

WEAVER, Daniel; 1835-1927
----, F.E.; 10 Mar 1859-16 Apr 1932

WEAVER, J.E.; Co B 1 MN Inf (Post GAR)

WEAVER, James E.; 1 Jun 1844-12 Nov 1906
See STICKELS & PARKER

WEBB, Fred; 1849-1910
----, Elizabeth; 1850-1939
----, Herbie; 12 Feb 1887-9 Mar 1888
----, Harry; 1854-1940
----, Mary J.; 30 Dec 1851-14 Nov 1901 wife of Harry Webb

WEBB, Hugh E.; 1873-1906
----, Helena C.; 1876-1941
----, Frederick J.; 1903-1942

WILLIAMSON, Steven; Corpl. Co. B 75th Ohio Inf
----, James Martin; 24 Feb 1867-16 Oct 1881
----, Elizabeth; 17 Aug 1868-26 Mar 1881
----, small stone amongst these - no writing
----, Eliza M.; 2 Jun 1881-28 Dec 1883 dau of J.M. & S.E.W. Williamson

WOODWARD, Dea. Robert; 11 Jun 1878 - 61 yrs

WOODWARD, Edgar J.; 1906-1962
----, Belle M.; _____

WOODWARD, Robert; 1816-1878

ZOPFI, Ethel; 1891-1949

FAMILY RECORDS—NEEDHAM, BAGLEY

HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND COMPLETE ANALYSIS OF THE HOLY BIBLE MDCCCLXXVII

Horatio Edmund Needham wuz born A.D. Sept 10, 1827 in the town of Monkton the county of Addison and the state of Vermont.
Lucina Needham wife of Horatio E. Needham was born Jan 26, A.D. 1832 in the town of Breksville the county of Cuyahoga and the state of Ohio
Whitfield Horatio Needham son of Horatio E. and Lucina Needham was born Nov 7 A.D. 1853 in the town of Independence county of Cuyahoga State of Ohio
Infant son was born Aug 14th 1855 town of Parma the county of Cuyahoga State of Ohio
Ida May Lucina Needham was born Jan 17, 1857 in Brecksville, Cuyahoga, Ohio
Mary Iowa Needham was born Nov 30, 1859 in Monroe, Fremont, Iowa
Ada Ann Needham was born Apr 6, 1863 in Monroe, Fremont, Iowa
Minnie Ella Needham born Feb 6, 1867 in Tabor, Fremont, Iowa
Willie Arthur Needham born Mar 19, 1869 in Lancaster, Lancaster, Neb.
John Russia Needham born Mar 9, 1873 in Lincoln, Lancaster, Neb.

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Charles Hughes was born in Southsheirbrook Twp, Lanark Co. Province of Ontario Canada in the year of our Lord 1845 Oct 16
Orpha Lucina Hughes daughter of Charles and Mary I. Hughes was born in Riverside Twp, Fremont Co. Iowa in the year of our Lord (A.D.) 1883 June 5th
Orpha Orilla Needham wife of Whitfield H. & eldest daughter of Henry L. & Phoebe E. Beach was born in the town of Oakland, Jefferson Co. Wisconsin May 20th 1865
William Sherman Daniel was born in Harlow Springs, Carroll Co. Ohio in the year of our Lord 1865 Jan 3rd
Rudolph Chrischilles was born in Kusel, Rheinpflaz, Germany, A.D. 1861 Nov 7th

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At the brides parents in Royalton, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio Nov 25, 1852 by the Rev. Benjamin F. Sharp, Horatio Edmund Needham to Lucina Bagley
At Sidney, Fremont Co., Iowa, August 8th 1882 by the Rev. Fred Harris, Charles Hughes to Mary I. Needham
At the residence of James Lyttle in LuVerne, Rock Co., Minnesota Aug 3rd 1883 by Rev. Samuel Cates, Whitfield H. Needham to Orpha O. Beach
At Kingston, Caldwell Co., MO April 6, 1889 by the Rev. L. Ismond, William Sherman Daniel and Minnie Ella Needham
At Bloomfield, Knox Co. Neb. June 1, 1892 by the Rev. F.B. Ham, Rudolph Chrischilles to Ada Ann Needham
At Niobrara, Knox Co. Neb. Jan 23, 1895 by the Rev. C.M. Griffith, Willie Arthur Needham to Mattie J. Kamrar
Horatio Edmund Needham died Dec 14, 1894 in Cameron, Clinton Co. MO aged 67 years, 3 months and 4 days
Minnie Ella Daniel died Jan 12, 1907 in Colorado Springs, Colo aged 39 years 11 mo & 6 days
Lucina Needham died Jan 8, 1918 in Ashland, Saunders Co. Neb. aged 85 years 11 mo & 14 days
Mary Iowa Hughes died Mar 27, 1919 in Paxton, Keith Co. Neb. aged 59 years 4 mo & 27 days

Whitfield Horatio Needham died Feb 3, 1931 in Bloomfield, Knox Co. Neb. aged 77 years, 2 mo & 26 days
Infant son died August 14, 1855 in the town of Parma, Cuyahuga Co. Ohio
Ida May Lucina Needham died Jan 26, 1863 in Monroe Town, Fremont Co. Iowa age 5 years 9 days
John Russia Needham died Jan 4th 1875 in Lincoln, Lancaster Co., Neb. aged 1 year, 9 mo, 25 days

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GRANDFATHER BAGLEY'S FAMILY RECORD

Samuel Bagley born March 18, 1774 died 1848
Hannah Bagley born Feb. 26, 1773 died 22 March 1848

1. Russia Bagley born Feb 4, 1794 died Nov 17, 1884
2. Amos Bagley born Nov 20, 1796
3. George W. Bagley born Dec 16, 1799 died June 5, 1862
4. Prussia Bagley born Jan 20, 1802
5. Lewis Bagley born Dec 24, 1804
6. Samuel Bagley born March 19, 1806 died Nov 22, 1839
7. Parley D. Bagley born Apr 30, 1808 died Feb 28, 1900
8. Nathaniel H. Bagley born May 15, 1810 died April 14, 1886
9. Amy C. Bagley born Sept 5, 1813
10. Russel Bagley born June 13, 1816 died 1849

FAMILY RECORD OF RUSSIA BAGLEY

Russia Bagley born Windham, VT Feb 4, 1794 died Nov 17 1884
Mary McCreery born Youngstown, Penn Dec 8, 1801 died May 11, 1833
Married in Brecksville, Ohio Jan 1, 1820
children: Helen H. born Oct 21, 1820
Margaret born Jan 23, 1822
Lucy Alemuth born Dec 19, 1823 died Jan 24, 1881
William M. born July 21, 1825 died April 4, 1853
Joseph born June 23, 1827 died March 1866
Nathaniel born Aug 18, 1829 died Feb 1832
Lucina born Jan 24, 1832

second family: Parley M. born Dec 25, 1836
Mary E. born May 26, 1838 died Jan 7, 1899
Christiana T. born Aug 4, 1839 died Feb 1841
Amy A. born Dec 7, 1841 died 1880
George A. born April 29, 1844
Infant son born June 26, 1846 died 6, 1846
Fanny A. Born Dec 16, 1847
Alvaretta R. born June 17, 1850 died Feb 29, 1853

*NOTE: Marriage Records Cuyahoga Co., books 1, 2, 3, show:
BAGGLY, Russa married McCRARY, Polly Jan 6, 1820 by Peter Comstock, J.P.
BAGLEY, Nathaniel married RICE, Jane Oct 4, 1832
BAGLEY, Rusia m. NEWHALL, Rebecca Jan 9 1835

The above records in possession of Mrs. George A. Breffeilh, 8 Fairway Drive, Lake Charles, LA 70605

Permission to abstract data and submit to MGS given to Shirley Rodman Lewison, 330 South Park, Mora, MN 55051

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF MINNETONKA
WAYZATA BOULEVARD & WALKER DRIVE
WAYZATA, MINNESOTA

Cemetery Recorded by James K. Childers

BARTHOLF, Mary A., wife of T.D. Barthof, d. 30 Apr 1882, age 35y 7m 8d
----, William H., infant son of T.D. & M.A. Bartholf, d. 14 Jul 1882, Age 3 m

BICKFORD, Mollie, 1875-1893

BRADEN, Mrs. Elizabeth, b. 21 Mar 1829; d. 13 Jan 1896

BRIFFETT, Willie, son of C.H. & Rebecca Briffett, d. 27 Jul 1888, age 18m 6 d

BROWNE, see GLEASON

BUSHNELL, Alexie, b. 28 Oct 1850; d. 10 Sep 1927
----, William, b. 11 Mar 1843; d. 18 Mar 1913
mother, Elizabeth S. ROBERTSON, 1889-1931

CHURCHILL, Flora A., dau of S.R. & S. Churchill, b. 7 Sep 1855; d. 30 Nov 1860
----, S.H., Corp'l, Co F, 11th Minn Inf
----, S.R., b. 25 Feb 1821; d. 14 Mar 1898
----, Sarah, wife of S.R. Churchill, b. 10 Feb 1828; d. 14 May 1896

CLATZ, Daniel, 1825-1884, Co F, 11th Minn Inf, Vol
----, Mary Hanel, 1827-1910, wife

DENNIS, Elizabeth A., wife of Oliver H. Dennis, d. 18 Mar 1870, age 32y 11m
----, Emily G., wife of Oliver H. Dennis, d. 29 Mar 1880, age 69y
----, Oliver H., d. 19 Oct 1872, age 62y 8m 14d

DICKEY, Alexander D., son of M.M. & E.A. Dickey, d. 10 Feb 1883, age 34y 4m 25d
----, Hannah G., wife of F.F. Favrow, b. 21 Oct 1863; d. 2 Oct 1888
----, Nellie B., 1871-1963
----, William L., 1865-1955

DOBSON, Annie, 4 May 1844-18 Aug 1916
----, George, infant son of Wm & Annie Dobson, d. 12 Apr 1882, age 3d
----, William V., 8 Jun 1870-2 Feb 1925

DUDLEY, William, d. 18 Nov 1879, age 80y
----, Ann, his wife, d. 17 Sep 1881, age 73y

GIBBS, Augusta, D. 15 May 1884, age 74y
----, Gertrude Y., d. 28 Apr 1878, age 5y

HARRINGTON, Ephriam, 1845-1907
----, dau of E. & I. Harrington, d. 24 Oct 1890
----, son of E. & M.J. Harrington, b. 29 Oct 1870; d. 8 Aug 1894
----, wife of E. Harrington, d. 22 Sep 1873, age 26y

HAZEN, see GLEASON

FAVROW, see DICKEY

GLEASON, Horace L., d. 29 Nov 1889, age 69y 10m
----, Persis M., d. 15 Dec 1905, age 83y 9m
----, Horace Slater, 11 Jan 1911-11 Jun 1913
----, H. Slater, son of H.L. & P.M. Gleason, d. 31 Mar 1888, age 37y 6m
buried also in this plot:
HAZEN, Arabella A., Dec 29 1843-10 Jul 1912
HAZEN, Benjamin, Co I, 2nd Minn Cav
SANDERS, Everett B., 7 Jan 1849-18 Jan 1908
----, his wife, J. Lois Gleason, b. 9 Nov 1853
MAURER, Annie, dau of H. & H. Maurer, b. 17 Nov 1859; d. 31 Jul 1880, age 20y 8m 13d
BROWNE, I., d. 15 Apr 1876, age 36y
----, Adelaide E., widow of I. Browne, wife of J.I. Cash; d. 1 Oct 1890, age 42y

KEESLING, Benjamin, 1873-1963
----, Benjamin F., 1836-1910
----, Mary, his wife, 1838-1912
----, Chester, d. 8 Mar 1896, age 39y
----, Lillian B., 1872-1959
----, Mary E., 1897-1917

LaCLAIRE, Lulie, d. 11 Mar 1875, age 9m 19d
----, Eugene, d. 20 Oct 1871, age 3y 1m 9d
children of Lee & Hattie LaClaire

LINSCOG, Ole, 1850-1889

MERTZER, Elizabeth M., dau of J.F. & L.S. Mertzer, d. 3 Jun 1883, age 1y 2m 16d

RAY, Will, 27 Apr 1871-30 May 1898, Co I, 13th Reg, Minn Vol

RAYMOND, Harrie, son of G.H. & S.J. Raymond, d. 10 Mar 1870. age 9m

REID, George W., born at Ft Erie 12 Mar 1838; d. 10 Oct 1882

ROME, Nettie May, dau of H.B. & J. Rome, b. 16 Dec 1880; d. 4 Nov 1891

STEPHEN, Daisy Lillian
----, Ronald Paul
infant children of George W. & Kate C.W. Stephen
----, George W., died at Wayzata 31 Aug 1885, age 40y

TAYLOR, Edward S., b. 30 Jan 1821; d. 30 Nov 1885
----, Hannah C., 1821-1907
----, Malcolm, 1857-1887

TENNANT, Daisy E., d. 29 Sep 1888, age 14y
----, Hiram M., d. 30 Sep 1881, age 5m
----, Rosetta S., d. 12 May 1878, age 5y, dau of Hiram & Mary Tennant
----, H.R., 1838-1929
----, Mary I., wife of H.R. Tennant, d. 3 May 1881, age 38 y

TIBBETTS, Elizabeth, wife of J.I. Tibbetts, b. 6 May 1857; d. 23 Oct 1890
----, Frank R., 7 Apr 1877-10 Apr 1897
----, James Irving, 23 Aug 1848-5 Jan 1916
----, Stella Bell, 18 Jun 1889-30 Sep 1912
----, Stella Ridgway, 21 Jun 1861-9 Jul 1895

VAN EVERY, Thomas Henry, 2 Nov 1859-29 Apr 1897

WITTMAN, Flora, wife of A.W. Wittman, d. 26 Mar 1888, age 30y

ROBERTSON, see BUSHNELL

CASH, see GLEASON

MAURER, see GLEASON

SANDERS, see GLEASON

One stone with no surname designation states:
Father - Miles 1824-1917
Mother - Eliza 1828-1914

There are some old white limestone headstones in such a weathered state as to make them unreadable, and some are broken in several pieces.

CHURCH HISTORY DOCUMENTATION STUDIED

The Iron Range Research Center is conducting an extensive survey of area churches in an effort to determine the extent of church history documentation on the Vermillion and Mesabi Ranges.

"Church records have traditionally been an excellent source of information for the researcher, says Ed Nelson, archivist. "We would like to have an inventory of just what records are available."

According to Nelson, some 132 churches have been identified. These churches have received questionaires during the summer. The are invited to list records available for researchers, such as birth, death and marriage registers, membership lists, minutes of meetings, financial records, photographs and scrapbooks.

If interested, contact the Iron Range Research Center, Chisholm MN.

WORKSHOPS

(1) Family History Workshop VII, Sep. 25, 8-4:30, Comstock Memorial Union, Moorhead MN. Contact Cay Merriman for details. 701-293-9362.

(2) Southern Minnesota Genealogical Conference, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-3, Holliday Inn, Albert Lea MN. Sat. 8-4:15; Sun. 10-3:45. Contact SMGC, P. O. Box 403, Albert Lea MN 56007.

(3) Iron Range Genealogical Conference, Iron Range Interpretative Center, Chisholm MN. Oct. 16, 8:30-4:30. P. O. Box 392, Chisholm MN 55719.

QUERIES

Queries are free for members. Non-members may place queries at a cost of $1.00 for up to 25 words, $2.00 for 25-50 words in a single issue. Please submit your request to the Editor in the format below. Each family query should be written separately. Be brief and specific. Give dates, places.

MITCHELL
RAY
ANDERSON

Seek info on Abiel H. MITCHELL b. 27 Oct 1826 Dover ME; d. 26 April 1892 Minneapolis MN; wife Amelia ___ d. 11 Dec 1917 Minneapolis. Known children (1) Lura m. John F. ANDERSON; (2) Grace m. Allan RAY. Are there obits for Abiel and Amelia? Desire correspondence with descendants.

CARPENTER
PEYER

Earland E. CARPENTER b. Sep 1885 WI, wife Emma PEYER, lived Lawler IA 1918. Moved to St. Paul MN. Did his father come with them? Children include Alice, George, Richard, Ruth, Pearl, and Robert. Wish correspondence with descendants.

Advise: Ruth E. Harrison, 1526 Grand Ave. Ojai, CA 93023

MORRISSEY
THIENEUS/
THIENES

Wish to discuss printer Robert Power MORRISSEY (1831-1905), parents Thomas MORRISSEY and Julia POWER. Alderman Nicholas Jacobus THIENEUS (1634-1718) and daughter Elizabeth, both of Streganz, Brandenberg, Prussia. Robert Power MORRISSEY and Jacob Thienes died in St. Paul.

Advise: Mr. and Mrs. Marie Gwend Morrissey, Box 409, Canyon Lake, California 92380

MORIN
MORAN
MORAND
BETCHIE
SKAYA

Amable MORIN (aka Amable MORAN/Amos MORAND) and Angelique BETCHIE (aka Angelique SKAYA). Amable b. ca 1806 Quebec, possibly Montreal; d. 8 May 1892 St. Paul MN. Angelique b. ca 1832 Mendota MN; d. 15 Aug 1903 St. Paul. Both bur. Calvary Cem. St. Paul. Angelique was a Sioux Indian. Morans moved ca 1862 to Wheatland twp. Rice Co. to live on land given to daughter Louisa. Land was near New Prague. Morans returned to St. Paul after 1880.

MORAN
FELIX

Therese MORAN b. 17 Nov 1848; m. Priest FELIX 9 May 1869, Wheatland twp. Rice Co.

MORAN
WELDON
CROCKET

La Rosa/Rose MORAN b. 10 Aug 1851 m.(1) ___ Weldon, (2) ___ CROCKET. Mrs. Rose Crocket lived in Hastings MN 1914

MORAN
THOMPSON

Louisa MORAN b. 21 Oct 1853 married George THOMPSON.

MORAN
KAMIS

Amable MORAN Jr b. 27 Sep 1855 married Therese KAMIS.

MORAN
ARCHAMBAULT

Susan MORAN b. ? married George ARCHAMBAULT early 1879 in Rice Co. MN.

MORAN
SOUCIE

Anna/Angeley MORAN b. 16 Sep 1859 m. Dave SOUCIE 1880 Rice Co. Anna lived with dau. Alice in Climax, CO. in 1911.

MORAN — Joseph MORAN b. 17 Aug 1862 married _____.

MORAN HANILIN/HAMLIN — Mary MORAN b. ?, m. Joe HAMILIN/HAMLIN ? ?

MORAN CERMAK — Margaret MORAN b. ? , married Henry CERMAK 1883 Wheatland twp. Rice Co.

MORAN — Louis MORAN b. ?, unmarried. Living July 1944.

MORAN MURRAY — Sophie MORAN b. ?, married William MURRAY ?

MORAN MARKEY — Christina/Carrie MORAN b. ?, married ___ MARKEY ? Living July 1944.

MORIN — Julie/Julia MORAN b. ?, married ____?

Do any of these items fit your family tree? Will answer all inquiries.

Advise: Nola K. Wiese, 2700 Selkirk Dr. #111D, Burnsville MN 55337.

CUTLIP — Joseph, Sarah listed Roscoe Twp. Goodhue Co. MN 1865 census; Sarah only Redwing, Goodhue Co. 1875. Goodhue Co. has no record death of either. Wood like to correspond with descendants of CUTLIPS in Goodhue Co.

Advise: Clair W. Giles, 7220 Palm Dr., Des Moines IA 50322.

NYGAARD — Descendants of Hans Larssen NYGAARD (i Uggedalen), b. Gustum/Güsshelm, 1698; d. 1770 in Vestre Gausdal, Norway. See Kraabøl, p. 226-227. All Gausdal queries welcome.

Advise: Roger Sween, 1854 Spruce Drive, Red Wing MN 55066.

DELINE — Seek info on descendants of David Arthur DELINE b. 1870 Frontenac Co. Ontario, Canada, the son of Hiram and Hannah. Brother William J. moved to Michigan, d. in Detroit. Other brothers and sisters, Hester Ann, Lester, John, Mary Sara, Frank, Ida May, Ethel Jane, all remained in Canada.

Advise: Harold G. Deline, 3412 Credit Heights Dr., Mississauga, Ontario L5C 2L9

FINCH SPRAGUE PARKINS — Almeda Elizabeth FINCH b. 1861 Lockport IL, moved to Nobles Co. MN. with parents, Eugene and Mary SPRAGUE FINCH, 1867; married William PARKINS 1879 at Bigelow, Nobles Co. MN. witnessed by Benjamin and Emma Tripp; moved to Wilmar until 1913.

Advise: Mrs. James E. Welter, Box 1808, Havre MT 59501.

JOHNSON NELSON — Seek info on Ole Nels JOHNSON b. 29 Nov 1862, Skane Malmo, Sweden, and parents Jan JOHNSON and Anna JOHNSON. Ole m. Carrie (Karrie) NELSON, when/ where? Ole d. 4 June 1925 in village of Williams MN. Carrie NELSON b. 11 Sep 1865 in Skane, Malmo, Sweden; d. 1 Jan 1950 in Mpls. MN; bur. Rice Lake Cemetery, Braham MN. Children: Selma, Magnus, Alma

Minnie, Emil, Hilding, Anna, Nels, Alice, Alfred, Carrie, Otto. Family settled in Maple Ridge, attended Rice Lake Lutheran Church which later joined with Braham Lutheran Church. Need any information possible on Carrie.

SKORICH
KLEIN
HARLACHER
SCHMIDT

Seek info on parentage and relatives of Steve SKORICH (Stojan SKORIC') b. 4 June 1886 in Lesnica, Yadarska, Yugoslavia, m. Barbara KLEIN, Chicago area, when? Came to U. S. in June 1909. Brothers: Svetosar (Frank), Vlastimir?, Millosh, Dragich. Frank known to have lived in Detroit area. Steve owned a saloon in St. Paul during prohibition and owned a cement block company in So. St. Paul MN, d. 6 Sept 1930, bur. Oak Hill Cemetary, So. St. Paul MN. My grandmother, Barbara KLEIN, b. 7 April 1889, Weiskirchen, Germany, m. Steve SKORICH when? Came to U. S. alone in 1907? d. 17 Dec 1970, bur. Oak Hill Cem. So St. Paul MN. One known sister, Anna m. Joe (Mathias) SCHMIDT, lived in St. Paul MN, d. 25 Oct 1974. Parents Franz KLEIN and Elizabeth HARLACHER, possible brother.

NORDQUIST
NELSON
FORSBERG
BARTZ

Seek info on Andrew Nels NORDQUIST b. 22 June 1859 in Varmland, Sweden to Nels NELSON and Kajsa ___, m. Mary FORSBERG 15 Nov 1886 in Mpls MN. Andrew was a saw mill worker also worked for the park board in Mpls, d. 11 May 1908 in Braham MN. Did he have brothers and sisters? Uncle may have lived near cemetery in Lindstrom MN. Mary FORSBERG b. 3 June 1869 Varmland, Sweden, came to U. S. with parents? J. G. FORSBERG and Katie FORSBERG signed marriage certificate-who are they? When Andrew NORDQUIST died Mary m. Gust BARTZ, 1909? Children: Hilda, Charlotte, Ada, Corona, Nels.

YOKANOVICH
ANDRICH
HUBLEY

Seek info on parentage and relatives of Nicholas Peter YOKANOVICH b. 6 Dec 1891 in Bilek, Austria? Came to U.S. in April 1912. Mother, Johanna ANDRICH? Father Peter YOHANOVICH, brother John (Jovan) lived in Seattle or Tacoma WA., worked for the Milwaukee Railroad, d. 29 Nov 1968 in So. St. Paul MN. bur. Oak Hill Cem. So. St. Paul. Siblings: Louis, Matthew, Elaine, Lucy, Mara? Did they come to U. S.? Nicholas m. Margaret Catherine HUBLEY 12 July 1924. He served in army in 1918, owned grocery store in So. St. Paul MN, then worked for Swift & Co. and retired. He died 19 Dec 1973, bur. Oak Hill Cemetery, So. St. Paul MN.

HUBLEY
YOKANOVICH
GARDELL
DAMMON
THEIN
DENNIS
HAAS
MARSCH

Seeking info on parentage of Margaret Catherine HUBLEY b. 3 June 1905 Hastings MN, m. 12 July 1924 to Nicholas YOHANOVICH. Her fsther Theodore Peter HUBLEY b. 30 Nov 1859 in St. Paul MN. d. 24 March 1944 in Hastings MN, engineer and commercial fisherman. Theodore's siblings: Catherine GARDELL? and Henry. Theodore's father was Matthew HUBLEY p.b. Luxembourg? Mother was Catherine DAMMAN p. b. Luxembourg? Theodore m. Catherine Ann THEIN b. 19 Sep 1867 in Newtrier MN, d.

2 May 1926 in Hastings MN. Her siblings: Peter, Eugene, Margaret, Mary DENNIS, Elizabeth HAAS. Catherine's mother wasMary MARSCH p. b. Luxembourg? Father was John Peter THEIN p. b. Luxembourg?

Advise: Adrienne Yokanovich, 1445 3rd St. S.E., Mason City IA 50401.

POTVIN
DUBUQUE

Need info on descendants of Joseph POTVIN d. 28 Feb 1893 age 86, Brooklyn twp, bur. Osseo MN, and his wife, Julienne DUBUQUE d. bur. ?. Both b. Canada, arrived MN on steamer Jeannette from St. Louis 21 July 1847; made one of the first claims in Hennepin Co. 1 July 1852 at Bottineau Prairie, (Osseo). Children are listed below.

POTVIN
LA BRECHE

Joseph POTVIN, Jr. married Elise LA BRECHE 20 Sep 1859 Bottineau Prairie.

POTVIN
NORMANDIN
LA CERTE
RAICHE
PELOQUIN

Francois Xavier POTVIN m. (1) Marie Louise NORMANDIN 1856, (2) Louise LA CERTE, widow of Emmanuel RAICHE and of Daniel PELOQUIN, 10 Apr 1877 Osseo.

POTVIN
LANDRY
BOLDUC

Pascal POTVIN m. (1) Marie LANDRY 21 Jul 1856 (2) Philomene BOLDUC.

POTVIN
DUFOUR

Aurelie POTVIN m. Hubert DUFOUR 7 Apr 1854 St. Anthony Falls.

POTVIN
LA BRECHE

Julienne POTVIN m. Antoine LA BRECHE.

POTVIN
BELAIRE

Israel POTVIN bapt. 12 Jan 1846 St. Clement de Beauharnois, Quebec m. Agnes BELAIRE 12 May 1876 St. Anthony Falls. Others?

Advise: Ruth G. Charest, 4618 Chowen Ave. N., Minneapolis MN 55422.

MERCER
PARSONS
WHIPPS

Seek info on family of couple buried Wasioja, Dodge Co. MN. Gilbert MERCER b. PA, d. 1857/59, and Serepta PARSONS b. 1806 VA, d. 1872. Lived Belmont and Perry Cos. OH before moving to MN. Had daughters: Betsy Ann (Mrs. Joshua M. WHIPPS) d. LeSueur Co. MN 1918; Eliza Jane (Mrs. Reason WHIPPS) d. Scott Co. MN 1893. Beleve other MERCER children: George, Jane, William, Marcus, and ___?. Will exchange.

Advise: Richard G. Ross, 805 N. 5th St. David City, NE 68632.

PETERSON
JONASSON

Frans Gustaf PETERSON b. 2 Mar 1843 Algutsbada, Sweden; 21 Nov 1870 emigrated from Göteborg. Wife Emma Mathilda PETERSON b. 6 Oct 1844 Algutsbada; left Algutsbada 11 Apr 1874, emigrated 17 Apr 1874 from Göteborg. Her father was Nicolaus JONASSON. Emma was sister to my grandmother who emigrated 1881 and went to Marine MN. See info on them and descendants.

Advise: Irene Seashore, 1693 Peltier Dr, Hugo MN 55038 (612-426-3939).

SCHNEIDER — Seek inf on any descendants of the following, of Bessoncourt, France - Belfort Terr: Jean Claude Eugene SCHNEIDER b. 13 Aug 1819, Marie-Marguerite Vergenie b. 1815, Marie-Francois Vergenie b. Mar 1821, Marie-Sophie b. 7 Mai 1823, Conrad-Henri b. 15 Jul 1825.

CURIE — Seek info on any descendants of the CURIE family of Etupes, France.

Advise: Stan Curie, 2854 Rhode Island Ave. So., St. Louis Park MN 55426 (619-929-3732)

VARNER MUNDING — Seek info on John L. VARNER of Buffalo MN, b. in PA, and Magdalena MUNDING, Wright Co. MN; m. 24 Mar 1879 at Monticello MN. Where and when did Magdalena (Lena) die? Where buried? In early 1920's John was in Bruce WI but left there Where did he go, and where and when did he die? Where buried?

VARNER SULLIVAN — Seek info on William H. VARNER of Buffalo MN, b. PA; m. Ellen (Nettie) SULLIVAN 26 Oct. 1881 at Chatham MN. Wm. d. Bemidji MN in 1940-a widower. When did his wife die? Where buried?

REHAUME PERRON THOMAS TONG — Seek info on Mary Ann REHAUME b. ca 1846 St. Remi Quebec. Came to Fond du Lac WI in 1850's then to Albion MN; m. (1) Eusebe Perron ca 1865; div. ca 1870-71; m. (2) _____ THOMAS in 1870"s. Had dau. Cora THOMAS who m. _____ TONG. Seek any info on death and burial of Mary Ann. Any info on Cora THOMAS TONG.

Advise: Mabel Wirsing, Star Rte. #4 Box 109, Fifield, Wisconsin 54524

JACKSON McAWEENY — Seek ancestors Hamilton Francis JACKSON, b. 1836 Scotland; d. 1911 Redwood Falls MN; m. Rose Ann McAWEENY in Hastings, MN.

Advise: Lynn Walker, 2064A Running Ridge, Maryland Hgts. MO 63043

ERICKSON LARSON — Seek descendants or info on ERICKSON's, Theodore, John, Carl August; Mrs. A.G. Larson. All resided Lake Ida, Alexandria, Douglas Co. MN ca 1921. Possible descendant Stanley ERICKSON named administrator 1953 to my Grandfather Albert Edward ERICKSON's estate in Alexandria MN.

Advise: Carole Erickson Pomeroy, P.O. Box 861, Ferndale WA 98248

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1903	1939-1940	1957	1967	1975
1911-1912	1945	1959	1968	1977
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1929	1953	1964	1973	

City Directories:

Fairmont	1973	St. Cloud	1975	South St. Paul	
Hutchinson	1971	Stillwater	1968	& W. St. Paul	1972-1973
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Other Directories:

Ottumwa, Iowa (City)	1972 & 1973	Stevens Point, Wis. (City)	1954
Pierre, S.D. (City)	1973 & 1975	Steele and Waseca County	1936

Inventories of the County Archives of Minnesota for:

Aitkin	Faribault	Martin	Rock
Anoka	Freeborn	Meeker	Redwood
Beltrame	Filmore	Mille Lacs	Scott
Benton	Goodhue	Morrison	Sherburne
Blue Earth	Grant	Murray	Stearns
Big Stone	Houston	Nicollet	Traverse
Chippewa	Hubbard	Nobles	Wabasha
Cass	Jackson	Otter Tail	Washington
Dakota	Kanabec	Pipestone	Wright
Dodge	Lincoln	Renville	Yellow Medicine
Douglas	Marshall	Rice	

Inventories of Federal Archives in Minnesota:

Veterans' Administration	World War Agencies
Farm Credit Administration	Department of Interior
Department of Labor	Department of War
Department of Commerce	Federal Courts
Department of Agriculture	Minnesota Judicial Districts
Department of Treasury	

Other Minnesota Surveys:

The Cuyuna Range
Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Minnesota
Miscellaneous Agencies of Minnesota
Directory of Churches and Religious Organizations (1936)
Church Vital Statistics Records of Minnesota

In the Auditorium

Newspaper Holdings:

Rice County Herald 17 Dec 1856-26 Feb 1857
The Faribault Herald 12 March 1857-2 June 1858
Central Republican 23 June 1858-8 Sept 1858 5 June 1861-18 May 1870
Faribault Republican 25 May 1870-30 April 1884 7 May 1884-25 March 1914
Faribault Democrat 8 Sept 1871-17 July 1873 25 July 1873-31 Dec 1920
The Pilot 14 Aug 1890-Sept 1916 Not complete
Faribault Pilot 16 Sept 1916.Dec 1929 Not complete
Faribault Journal 6 Oct 1897-12 Nov 1902 27 May 1903-30 Dec 1904 and Oct 1908-25 Dec 1947
Faribault Daily Republican 27 Nov 1914-20 Sept 1915
Daily News - Republican 21 Sept 1915-10 May 1918 (1 May & 6 May 1916 missing)
Faribault Daily News and Republican 11 May 1918-1 Feb 1928 (May - Sept 1919 missing)
Faribault Daily News Republican and Pilot 2 Feb 1928-17 Nov 1948 (Oct - Dec 1928 missing)
Faribault Daily News 18 Nov 1948 on to present, 1950 thru 1974 on microfilm only

All papers to 1927 are indexed by important person or event only.
Obituaries are indexed except for late 1950's thru the 1960's.
1943 thru 1945 are not on microfilm at this time.

Minnesota History Resources in Reference Room

I. Books

Five Fur Traders of the North West, by Gates - Diaries of Peter Pond, John Macdonell, Archibald N. McLeod, Hugh Faries and Thomas Connor (Indexed)

Fifty Years in the North West, by Folsom - Many early settlers in Minnesota, starting 1836 (Indexed)

Minnesota Houses, by Roger Kennedy - List and pictures of about 150 homes from 1830 (Not indexed)

St. Paul and Ramsey County in the War of 1917-1918, by Holbrook - Roster of Servicemen (Indexed)

Minnesota in the World War Vol. 1, by Collins - History of the 151st Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, Roster (Indexed)

Old Rail Fence Corners, ed. by Lucy L. Wilder Morris - Frontier tales told by Minnesota pioneers (Reprint edition, indexed)

The 1st Volunteers, by John Quinn Inholte - History of the 1st Minnesota Volunteer Regiment 1861-1865, Roster (Indexed)

History of Minnesota Vol. III & IV, by Bjornson - Family and personal records (Indexed)

Early Pioneers and Indians of Minnesota and Rice County, by L. Clara Berg - Good Dundas and Northfield story.

Revolutionary War Ancestors, by Lee

History of the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteer Infantry 1861-1864 Roster (Indexed)

101 Best Stories of Minnesota, by Merle Potter - Stories of early living in Minnesota

History of the City of Red Wing, by C.A. Rasmussen - (Indexed)

The Chosen Valley, by Margaret Snyder - History of Chatfield (Not indexed)

Owatonna, by Edgar Bruce Wesley - (Indexed)

The Minnesota Arrowhead Country - A Minnesota Writers Project (Indexed)

Lac Qui Parle and the Dakota Mission, by John Welland - (Indexed)

Minnesota Writers, by Richards - Listed alphabetically

"Minnesota History" Issued 1915-1930 11 Vols. Bound (Indexed Vol. 11)

Who's Who Several volumes

Encyclopedia of Associations, by Gale - Lists clubs, societies, fraternal groups, etc.

Adoption Resource Directory for IL., IN., MI., MN., OH., and Wi., by University of Michigan School of Social Work

1980 and 1981 Official Minnesota Catholic Directory, the Catholic Bulletin

Yearbook of American Churches, 1971

Women Who Came in the Mayflower, by Annie Russel Marble (indexed)

II. Maps

Atlas of European History, by Earle W. Dow printed 1907

Historical Atlas of the World, from Rand McNally

Boundaries, Areas, Geographic Center and Altitudes of the United States, 2nd Edition - Geological Survey Bulletin #817

Shepherds Historical Atlas, 9th Edition, by Shepherd

The Century Dictionary & Encyclopedia Atlas Vol. 10 - Maps of World and States in U.S. 1901

Plat Book of Rice County, 1900 is in Historical Book Cabinet.

There are many other atlases and maps here & in map rack on main floor.

III. Other reference books of interest

Complete Pronouncing Gazeteer of the World, by Lippincott

Websters New Geographical Dictionary

These Names of Ours, by A. W. Dellquist

Dictionary of Given Names, by Loughead

International Book of Names, by C. O. Sylvester Mawson

Dictionaries: French - English
German - English
Spanish - English
Polish - English
Latin - English

Books in General Stacks or on Genealogical Shelf

Genealogical Society of Utah, by Mary J. Brown - Index to the holdings at Salt Lake City 1971

How to Trace Your Family Tree, by Amer. Gen. Research Institute

Tracing Your Roots, by Hill

Preserving Your Past, by Janice Dixon

Searching For Your Ancestors, by Gilbert H. Doane

The Researchers Guide To American Genealogy, by Val D. Greenwood

Who Do You Think You Are? by Suzanne Hilton

Genealogy As Pastime and Profession, by Donald L. Jacobus

Family History for Fun and Profit, by Vincent L. Jones

Daughters of the American Revolution, Minnesota Society; Miscellaneous Records

Don't Cry Timber! by Prudence Groff Michael

How to Get Started in Genealogy, by Constance Morrison

Some Pioneer Families of Wisconsin, An Index, by Betty Patterson

American Origins, by Leslie Gilbert Pine

How to Climb Your Family Tree, by Hariet Styker-Rodda

Finding Your Roots, by Jeane Eddy

Know Your Ancestors, by Ethel W. Williams

Handy Book for Genealogist, by Everton 6th Edition and 7th Edition

Search and Research, by Noel C. Stevenson

Tracing Your Ancestors in Minnesota, Vols. 1 & 2, by Wiley R. Pope

General Society of Mayflower Descendants

Books in the Historical Cabinet

Then and Now, by L. E. Swanberg - A history of Rice County, Faribault, and surrounding communities

They Chose Minnesota, by June Drenning Holmquist - A survey of the state's ethnic groups

From Fjord to Prairie, Norwegian American Immigration in the Midwest 1825 - 1975

Nuggets from Rice County, Southern Minnesota History, by Northfield Historical Society (Not indexed)

The United States Biographical Dictionary of Emminent and Self Made Men - Minn. Volume Published 1879 (Not indexed)

Meet Shieldsville, by Mary L. Hagerty - History of St. Patricks Parish

The Minnesota School for the Deaf 1863 - 1963 - Lists all students enrolled during that period, arranged by year of entry.

History of the Minnesota Valley, by Rev. Edward D. Niel - Published 1882

100 Years in Morristown, MN. 1855 - 1955 (Not indexed)

Joseph Woods Hancock, The Life and Times of a Minnesota Pioneer, by Nadiline Angell and Mary Gavaness Miller (Not indexed)

The Sioux Uprising of 1862, by Kenneth Carley (Indexed)

Some Pioneer Families of Wisconsin, An Index, by Wisconsin State Genealogical Society 1977

Obituaries and Articles on Residents of Morristown, Minnesota, and Surrounding Communities 1885 - 1957, compiled by Shirley Welcome Rainey

History of Rice and Steele Counties, Minnesota, compiled by Franklyn Curtiss-Wedge 2 vols. (Not indexed)

Illustrated Historical Atlas of Minnesota - partially indexed alphabetically also by county and township

Minnesota in the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection, by Franklyn F. Holbrook - Roster (Indexed)

The Chequamegon Country 1659 - 1976, by Walt Harris - Lake Superior area (Indexed)

With the 13th Minnesota in the Philippines, by John Bowe - 1905 lists dead and wounded

Minnesota Writers, ed. by Richards and Breen - Lists authors (Indexed)

History of Anoka County 1976, by Albert M. Goodrich - Alphabetically arr.

I Can Remember, by Ralph Merril - (Not indexed)

Minnesota and Its People 1924 4 vols - (Indexed)

Minnesota Historical Society Collections 14 vols. 1850 - 1914 (indexed by volume)

Little Prairie 1855 - 1976 (Not indexed)

Hastings on the Mississippi, by Lucille Hammargren Doffing (Not indexed)

Northome-Mizpah-Gemmel, Minnesota, History 1903 - 1977 - (Not indexed)

Dodge County Profiles, by Harold Severson pub. 1960 - (not indexed)

Goodhue County Heritage, by Harold Severson - (Not indexed)

We Give You Kenyon, by Harold Severson - (Not indexed)

Nicollet and LeSueur Counties, Minnesota 2 vols, by William Gresham pub. 1916 (Indexed)

Over the Years 1961 - 1978. Dakota County Historical Society Quarterly Publication - (Indexed)

Montgomery 1856 - 1976, by Montgomery Bicentenial Committee - (Indexed)

Faribault County 1855 - 1976, A Panorama - (Not indexed)

Nerstrand- A History, by Nerstrand Bicentennial Committee - (Not indexed)

Hampton - Dakota County, Minnesota, 80 Years 1896 -1976, by Lucille E. Doffing and Robert J. Olson (Not indexed)

Chronicles of Cannon Falls 1976, by Bicentennial Heritage Committee (Not indexed)

100 Years in Morristown - (Not indexed)

Zwingle Church 100 Years, by Mary E. Zeller - Berne, Minnesota (Not indexed)

A Waterford History 1852 - 1970 - (Not indexed)

Our Servicemen, A supplement to Waterford history - (Not indexed)

Bicentennial Book of Waterford History - (Not indexed)

A Century Together - A History of Fargo, No. Dak. and Moorhead, Mn.- (Not indexed)

From the Ashes, by Grace Stageberg Swenson - A story of the Hinckley Fire of 1894 (Indexed)

The Mel and the Rose, by Vincent A. Yzermans - Story of Melrose, Minnesota (Not indexed)

Census Microfilms

1860 Census includes Pine, Chisago, Ramsey, Renville, Pierce and Rice Cos.

1870 Census includes Olmstead (part), Otter Tail, Pine (part), Kanabec (1 page), Pope, Redwood, Renville, Rice, and Ramsey (part)

1890 Census includes those records not destroyed by fire. Union Veterans and widows of Veterans of the Civil War of Big Stone, Carver, Chippewa, Dakota, Goodhue, Hennepin, Kandeyohi, LeSueur, McLeod, Meeker, Renville, Rice, Scott, Sibley, Swift, Wabasha, and Wright counties.

1880 Census includes Renville (part), Rice, Rock, and St. Louis Counties.

1900 Census includes Rice, Roseau, and Scott (part) Counties.

Genealogies

Durand Book, by Beatrice Durand - (Indexed)

Genealogies of the Rustad -Sparstad - Kvernbraaten Families, by O. A. Rustad

Houston Folklore and Genealogy, by Edith Houston Hurlbut - (Indexed)

Gustafson Genealogy, by Constance Carver Wick

Genealogy of the Canadian and American Descendants of John Brand and his Wife, Margaret Head, by R. B. Brand

Lie Descendants, by Ingmar A. Lee Jr. - Family of Erik and Marin Orbekkedalen

Biographies and Other Items from the files in the Main Floor Office

The Forest Township Cemetery 1868 -1969, by Josiah Edson Chapter D A R
Genealogical Sources in Germany, by Eric Jonasson

Hand Family Notes
Ballenthin, Wille Edwald
Berg, Elmer Wm. (Northfield)
Bishop Whipple
Bruhl, H. H.
Buckham, Anna Thomas
Clark, George
Enberg, E. J.
Estabrook, Ted
Faribault Family
Fleckenstien
Foster
Gilbert, Bishop
Jackson, "Red"
Lawritsen, Wesley
McKinstry, A. W.
McKinstry, Grace E.
Merril, Lawrence E. (Abe)
Merril, Ralph
Mether, Rachel
Meyer Family
Mortenson, Rebecca
Mott, Louise, Rodney, Mary
Nutting Family
O'Niel, James
Preuss, Roger
Sandager, Peder and Gjertrud
Severson, Gladys
Shields, James
Smith, Bruce, Lu, Pete
Studer, Donald
Tate, James N.
Weigle, Luther
Whillock, Ivan

Historical Sketch of the Parish of Immaculate Conception, by Johanna M. O'Leary - pub. 1938 (Not indexed)

Parish Directory of Immaculate Conception Church pub. 1977 (Not indexed)

Peace Lutheran Directory 1947 - 1972 - (Not indexed)

Trinity Lutheran Church, in Commemoration of Its 75th Anniversary - pub. 1946 (Not indexed)

A Short History of Faribault and Some of Its People, by Frink - pub. 1901 (Not indexed)

Platt Book, Rice County about 1945

Calvary Cemetery, Faribault, a partial list

Riverside Cemetery, Morristown, Mn. Copy, Minnesota Genealogist June 1978

Births Recorded with Health Department 1883 - 1907, Northfield, Rice County (Indexed)

History of Walcott Mills

History of Wells Township, by Rose Shields

Other Biographies in files in the Main Floor Office

Archibald Family
Bachrach, James S.
Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Brekke, O. A.
Christensen, Nels and Stina Marie (ancestors of Purdie family)
Gipson, Eugene H.
Grant, Mrs. Donald
Nickerson, Dr. Winfield Scott
Quinn, Thomas H.
Sellner, Herbert
Smith, Dr. Patrick Albert
Vail, Isaac
William, Harry
Zengel, Raphel L.

See also Tracing Your Ancestors in Minnesota, Vol. 2,
By Wiley E. Pope, Anne E. Smyth, and April Schwartz

MINNESOTANS BURIED IN ANDERSONVILLE

The list of Minnesotans who are buried in Andersonville was found in two books, A List of the Union Soldiers Buried at Andersonville, by Dorence Atwater, and Andersonville Diary, Escape, and List of the Dead, by John L. Ransom.

The Atwater book was published in New York in 1866 by the Tribune Association, 154 Nassau Street, and cost 25 cents. The list was copied from the Official Record in the Surgeon's Office in Andersonville. This book supplied the cause of death.

Ransom is listed as "late first Sergeant Ninth Mich. Cav." In his book company and regiment headings are the reverse of the Atwater book. Since he published his book in Auburn, N.Y. in 188(7?), the earlier source is followed. The lists came from Minnesota Historical Society sources.

Grave No.	Name	Reg.	Co.	Death Date
5964	Atkinson Geo	9	F	Mar 17 64
6567	Adcock Jas	9	B	Mar 23
11977	Abrian G	1	B	Nov 12
4224	Becker G	9	E	July 29 64
5715	Barnard H A	9	A	Aug 15
6630	Buyton M	9	H	Aug 23
7841	Brese D	9	E	Sept 4
7892	Brayton J M	9	B	Sept 5
8053	Buckley J F	9	G	Sept 7
8253	Burrows H	9	K	Sept 9
9474	Babcock L A	9	D	Sept 21
9800	Besgrove Isaac	9	E	Sept 26
12778	Baker J G	1	A	Mar 15 65
2747	Conner P	11	A	July 1 64
3575	Clabaugh J	9	D	July 19
4111	Conklin S	9	I	July 27
6970	Conklin E	9	C	July 27
10724	Cassady J	9	F	Oct 6
7692	Dunham R H	9	K	Sept 3
10971	Davis E J	9	E	Oct 15
8517	Fitch W F	9	F	Sept 12
12656	Fuchs H	9	D	Feb 14 65
9905	Freeschelz F	9	F	Sept 27 64
3287	Geer O	9	F	July 14
10401	Goodfellow E C	9	D	Oct 6
10579	Goodwin G	9	A	Oct 9
4180	Gordon W C	17	I	July 28
6033	Higly M F	9	G	Aug 18
6064	Hill C J	9	K	Aug 18
6605	Handy J	9	I	Aug 23
9144	Heaway J E	9	K	Sept 18
4176	Holts A	9	F	July 28
7809	Johnson N	9	H	July 4
1211	Kerrick Sam	4	K	May 19
9127	Kloss L	9	H	Sept 18
5079	Lindley C	9	B	Aug 8
7795	Large M	9	G	Sept 4
12165	Lewis L	9	E	Nov 26
12510	Latimore W H	9	D	Jan 22 65
9312	Lenyer M	9	G	Aug 30 64
5460	Myers J	3	I	Aug 13
7288	Mander J W	9	A	Aug 30
8180	McDougal J	9	A	Sept 8
9195	Montenary J	9	G	Sept 18
2829	Nichols John	15	A	July 3
7789	Ollman Wm	9	B	Sept 4
8384	Orcutt J	2	C	Sept 10
2841	Pitcher E	5	B	July 3
4813	Packett C	9	K	Aug 5
5506	Pericle J	9	H	Aug 13
5909	Pence Geo	9	H	Aug 16
8353	Poinder T	9	B	Sept 10
8823	Pettijohn S W	9	H	Sept 14
4277	Roberts J G	9	E	July 29
5588	Roovin J	1	H	Aug 14
10327	Robertson Jno	9	B	Oct 4
10715	Reers Wm	9	E	Oct 11
5941	Short M	9	K	Aug 17
6216	Spence C	9	G	Aug 20
6276	Sontor C	9	H	Aug 20
7185	Scheffer H	9	G	Aug 20
12058	Shiver F	9	E	Nov 17
12808	Sarf H	5	E	Mar 22 65
8408	Thompson W	9	A	Sept 11 64

Grave No.	Name	Reg.	Co.	Death Date	Grave No.	Name	Reg.	Co.	Death Date
10186	Tiltan N M	9	B	Oct 1	4588	Woodbury J	9	C	Aug 2
11603	Thomas W R	9	E	Oct 28	5637	Wilson F C	9	E	Aug 14
12106	Ulrici A	9	E	Nov 20	8233	Walter G	9	H	Sept 9
11505	Vanhouse B A	9	C	Oct 26	8416	Whipple O C	9	F	Sept 11
11568	Vittam E W	9	B	Oct 27	8459	Westover J	9	E	Sept 9
986	Wood A	2	B	May 9	8777	Warren E F(mus)	9	A	Sept 14
3867	Walrich P	1	C	July 24	5006	Young D S	9	I	Aug 8
4498	Wheeler A	9	C	Aug 1	Total 79				

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their grandfather's family. I found them because a thorough researcher had sent me - in addition to vital statistics records - tax lists, voting registrations, and three delayed birth certificates issued in the 1950's and 1960's. I found one of those addresses to be current. We've been busy ever since making up for the fact that we had not known each other over the years. They have also been introduced to the other 10 children in the family and their parents.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY Another highlight of the summer was a visit from a cousin and her husband, who live in California. Colorado-born and raised, she had never seen the Iowa areas where our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents had lived. We visited homes and cemeteries in Brooklyn (where our THOMPSON parents, her mother and my father, had been born and where our THOMPSON great-grandparents and our THOMPSON grandmothers, DOTY sisters, are buried) and the Maquoketa area where our DOTY great-grandparents are buried.

ETHNIC TERMINOLOGY How do we refer to Indians who are born in the U.S? American Indian is the term suggested several years ago by the Minnesota Indian Affairs Intertribal Board. Members of the group pointed out that Native American, a term often used when speaking of Indians, is applicable to anyone born in the U.S.

SEARCHING FOR OBITUARIES At the University of Oregon Library, Eugene, I found my grandfather's obituary on microfilm in the newspaper area. I looked for a Creswell paper, which, I had been told in the Madison WI Historical Library, was housed at the UO Library. The issue needed wasn't there, but I found the obituary in a Eugene paper. Again, in an effort to find a birth record for my grandmother, who was "born in Indiana", I looked for the obituary for her mother's sister. In the Indiana State Historical Society newspaper room, Indianapolis, I found the obituary for the sister's son. I was told the issue I needed was not in the newspaper room but that it was on microfilm. We found it in Kendallville IN public library. I didnot find my grandmother's birth recorded, but I found that once a Lisbon (an obit had said New Lisbon) existed in Allen township. It's possible that my great-grandparents had lived there since my great-grandmother's sister and her family had lived there. I also found that the sister had been born in Java, Wyoming Co. NY. The census had said New York; a Noble Co IN history said Wyoming Co. NY. The obituary pinpointed the birthplace.

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Arendahl Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Arendahl Twp.
Baker Cemetery, Jordan Twp.
Bethlehem Cemetery, Beaver Twp.
Bigalk Cemetery, Harmony Twp.
Canton Twp., Abandoned Cemetery
Carimona Cemetery, Carimona Twp.
Carimona Twp., Private Cemetery
Choice Cemetery, Preble Twp.
Duff Cemetery, Forestville Twp.
East Grace Cemetery, Peterson
Elliota Cemetery, Canton Twp.
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RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Again Member Mary Bellingham has sent notices of newly published or re-published county histories.

COUNTY HISTORIES:

1980 Renville County History. Contact Glen Graves, Oscar Swanson, Clark Calef. Source: Hector MN Mirror, zip 55342.

Sibley County Independent, 5 July 1876, by Dr. H. J. Seigneuret - "A complete Sibley Co. history". Sibley County Museum, Henderson MN 56044.

1882 History of Fillmore County, Fillmore County Historical Society, Box 373, Preston MN 55965.

Jackson & Nobles County old history reprint.

Anoka County History.

Wright County History, list of people living in the county in 1862.

In Our Own Backyard, Cass County area history.

CITY HISTORIES:

Grafton ND Centennial History Book, compiled by Virginia Anderson, Ina Raumin, Jean Dahl and Gloria Thompson.

Morris MN, West of the Pomme de Terre, by J. G. Maughan.

New Ulm MN, Historical Notes: A Glimpse at New Ulm's Past, Vol. 1, Columns from the New Ulm Journal, plus pictures, by Elroy Ubl. Contact Local History, P.O. Box 93, New Ulm MN 64063.

Stillwater MN, Stillwater, Minnesota's Birthplace in photographs by John Runk, by Patricia Condon Johnston with Charles Johnston and Dale K. Johnston.

CHURCH HISTORIES:

Elkton ND History of our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, by Beverly Schwing and Harriet Kurtz.

Dahl ND History book, story of Dahleu Lutheran Church. A number of other Grafton ND area churches celebrated their centennials this summer, too.

OTHER BOOKS:

Roots and Memories, by Mae Koski, Leisure Hills, Hibbing MN, assisted by Edwin Koski, Cedar Valley. Tribute to the Koski - Juola families.

Seasoned with Sand, by Evadna Cochrane Burba. Stories about her 18 years of living in Saudi Arabia. Canby MN native. Also by the same author: This is My Story, about her mother; Dakota Pioneer, about her grandmother, Canby area pioneer.

BOOKS BEING WRITTEN

Vermillion MN Stories Sought. Contact Paul Kasel, P.O. Box 39, Vermillion MN 55033.

The History of Koochiching County MN. Being compiled by Koochiching Co. Historical Society. Contact Koochiching County History Book, P. O. Box 1247, International Falls MN 55943

Rev. Leonard W. Leander, Byrne Residence, 2190 Summit Ave., St Paul MN 55105 seeks help in compiling a biography of all deceased priests in the St. Paul Diocese.

Ralph Wayne prepared a history of the Geneva MN Public Schools for this summer's reunion. Additional information mzy be sent to Mrs. Adena Petersen, 2800 Pillsboro Ave. N., New Hope MN 55427.

Wright County for their centennial year. Some that have been or are being done: Delano, Montrose, Cokato.

White Bear Lake.

Nobles County: Fulda, Round Lake.

CORRECTION

On page 59 of the Minnesota Genealogist, V. 13, No. 2 (June 1982) the STEGNER - BOWERFEIN marriage record should read: 15 Aug 1860 William STEGNER and Katherine BAUERNFEIND. Both are buried in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Faribault MN. - Caroline Wille.

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We appreciate the notices of changes in officers sent in by the various genealogy groups. Promptness in reporting elections of new officers means that those who want to contact a specific society will have current names and addresses. Let us know, too, what your society is doing. - Editor

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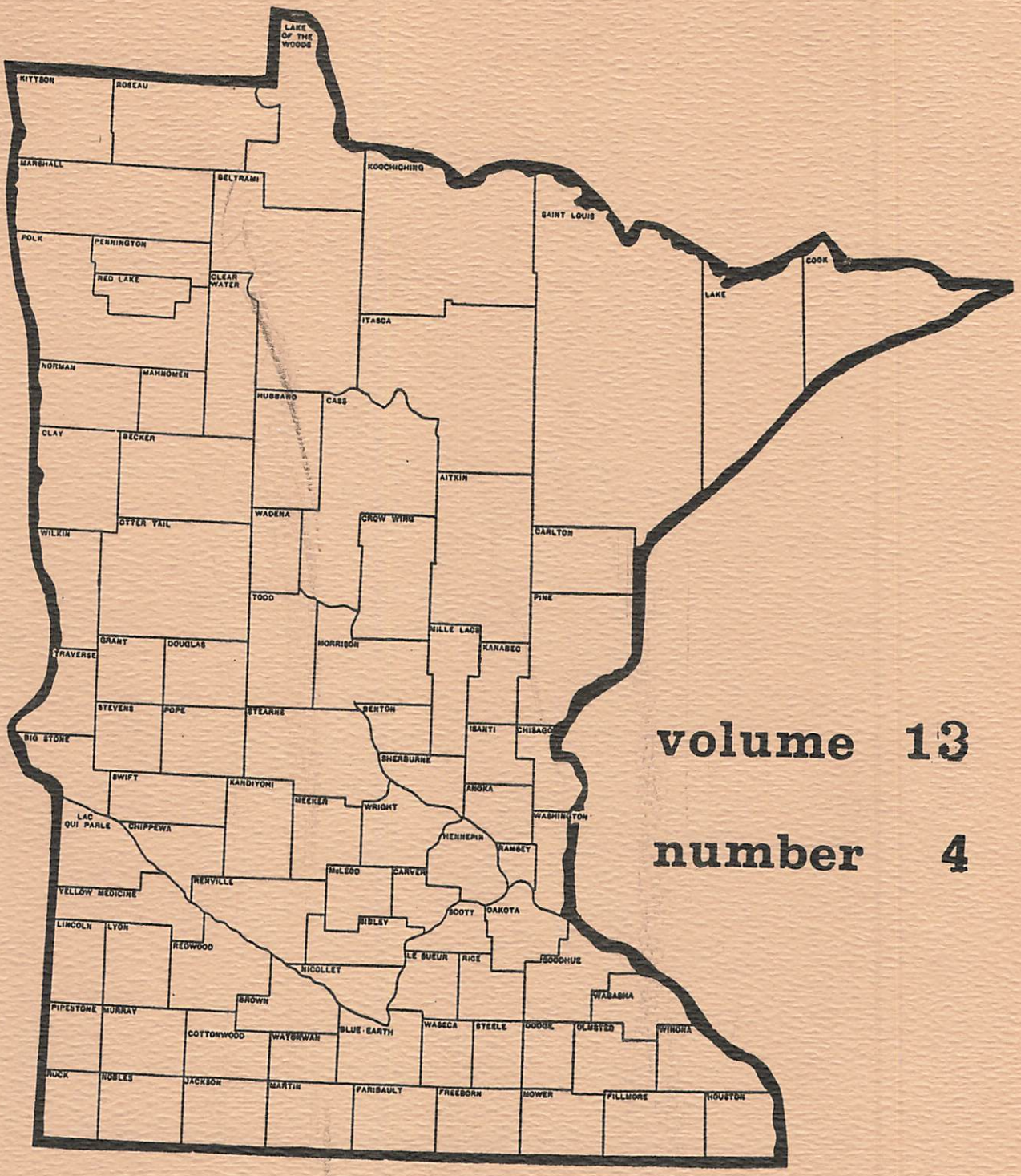

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ASSISTANCE NEEDED ON CEMETERY PROJECT

One of the projects of the Minnesota Genealogical Society is the gathering of all available information on cemeteries in Minnesota. Our goal is to have a list of all cemeteries by County and Township, whether the cemetery has been transcribed, and where that information can be obtained. We have information on cemeteries in almost every county and we thank those who have responded to our inquiries. The cemetery books are available at meetings for members to locate cemeteries needed in their research and the lists are also being published in the Minnesota Genealogist as space permits.

Although an enormous amount of information has been gathered, there is still much to be done. And that is where your help is needed. We have very little information from the following counties:

Aitkin, Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Cook, Grant, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake, Mahnomen, Marshall, Mille Lacs, Morrison, Norman, Pine, Polk, Pope, Red Lake, Sibley, Stevens, Todd and Traverse.

Do you know if the cemeteries in any of these counties have been transcribed or are in the process? Why not find others this winter who would like to help you transcribe a cemetery next spring. Transcribing a cemetery can be a most rewarding experience. You will know that you have made an important contribution to the preservation of records.

Information on any counties in Minnesota should be directed to:

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READINGS IN UNITED STATES GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH VII

Part 1. Introduction to Genealogical Research

By Ronald A. Bremer

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Good morning and welcome. I welcome recorders. I welcome questions. There are no dumb questions. You ought to hear some of the answers I'm going to give you.

I was once introduced as the world's greatest generalogist. Not long ago when I was introduced, it was announced that I was to speak on the subject of gunology! The best introduction I ever received was when it was announced that Dr. Bremer would give a talk on gynecology! I am a genealogist. For those of you who live in the midwest, my name is pronounced /Breemer/ not /Bremmer/. Auf Deutch /Braymer/. That should confuse you right there. You don't know what to call me now.

I'd like to know for my own information: How many of you here are still stuck in the midwest—you are still working on lines in Minnesota or other areas? How many of you are stuck in states further east? Ach du lieber! What about Canada? Lots more! Just for fun: Anybody stuck in the southern states? Y'all! How many of you here, then, for my information (this will help lean my lecture towards those ethnic areas), are stuck somewhere in the British Isles — England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales? How many of you are stuck in the Scandinavian countries? By far the majority, it looks like. How many of you are of Germanic origin, also? Just for fun, how many of you are from the Romance countries? Anyone here from the Eastern European lines?

Can someone tell me what country in Europe is best to be from genealogically because the records are so good? Sweden? No, that's about fifth. Norway? Sixth. Germany is about third. Switzerland is second. The average pedigree in this country I'm thinking of goes back before the year 1000. The <u>average</u> pedigree. What country do you think that would be — in Europe? Spain! The average Spanish pedigree goes back to the year 1000, on the average. Well documented. Records are very well preserved. Just for fun, digressing just for a moment, what country in the whole world do you think the best? The average pedigree in one country I'm thinking of

is 2500 years! Japan is about second best. China'd be about third. Israel? No. Records are great in Israel, though. If you have a Jewish line — most of us will sooner or later — it's twice as good because you'll have the Jewish records as well as the civil records. Egypt? No. Korea!

The rest of us Anglo-Saxons have a lot of work to do, so here we go.

Again. Make this your seminar. I have a tendency as a speaker, I know, from my audiences, to assume too much. Stop me, if you don't understand a term. Ask me. Don't be bashful. If I make a statement you do not believe in, challenge me. I'm not thin-skinned. By four or five o'clock today, we'll love each other, we'll all be cousins. Incidentally, as an average, within five generations fifty percent of this audience would be cousins; and if this were a university class that I were teaching, by the end of the semester I would show you where most of us were related. Within ten generations, if we all are not cousins, you are a rare critter indeed. You are of an Armenian-Jewish line, ok?

Without further ado, let us start.

This is my theme this morning, ladies and gentlemen. I mean this with all my heart and soul. I'm death against spiral notebooks, three-ring binders, and 3x5 cards. I do not believe the subject of genealogy lends itself to those critters, and I'll tell you why and more so later. One reason why I'm against spiral notebooks: How do you alphabetize the pages in a spiral notebook? Almost impossible. Someone has said there are three types of genealogists: the bushel basket, ye old trunk, and a shoebox. And I know none of you here are in these three catagories. You're all organized. You're efficient. You can find anything you want any time. I'm delighted to hear that.

Some time ago, while I was still employed by the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake, someone from the Midwest, and I've forgotten who, wrote a letter asking for help. I don't know who wrote it, but if you happen to be present, and you're the author, this is your answer.

We, as American genealogists, don't do very bad here when it comes to research. We know the customs, mores, and conditions of our ancestors. But every time we cross the pond, we develop what we lovingly refer to as the "parish register syndrome". If you have a spiral notebook and are taking notes, you may want to put this down, as best you can abbreviate it, in the next sentence. It has never been possible; it is not now possible; it never will be possible to do genealogical research in any country in Europe solely in ecclesiastical records. Second verse, a little worse. If you, or someone you employ as a genealogist, use the church records in England or in Sweden or in Germany or wherever it may be, you're in a heap of trouble. (Q. from audience: What for?) I thought you'd never ask. Not all of your relatives went to church. In any parish we've ever surveyed, we don't find all the inhabitants attending church. There are backsliders and inactive people in all churches. The nature of the records was such that not everyone was recorded faithfully. About 70 percent is about as high as you can go. That means that you usually will get part

of your pedigree, but here is the real problem: You never get all the kiddies in the family, and you get off on the wrong surnames. I appreciate your working on my line, but you ought to be working on your own. I'll give you more information on that later. We note, for example, (I don't know how many families look like this — some of mine look better and some look worser) but to me that personifies what genealogy's all about. I want to know who the daddy is, and the mommy, and all the kiddies. When I get all the information and document it, I'm on my way home free to find the parents of each of the father and the mother.

We know it takes a certain amount of sources to put families together, ladies and gentlemen. A number, a numerical figure. Can you tell me how much, in America, as an average, how many sources per family you can expect to find, how many pieces of paper, genealogical evidence? On your grandfather and most of your grandmothers there are 100 pieces of paper with their names on it that are genealogically important. The average in America is a minimum of 25. If during this afternoon's question and answer period you say, "Well, I'm stuck in Ohio, or New York, or in England or Germany, and I've searched these six or seven sources, and I can't get beyond that stone wall," bless your hearts, you blew it. I'm not here to belittle or embarress you, but to show you some of these sources.

In an overview, you can't read this, but it gives you kind of a sweeping idea of some of the sources. In Denmark I've listed a couple dozen of the more important Danish genealogical records. In France, about the same amount. In Guatamala, to give you a Latin experience, the same thing. In Italy, the Italian government will help you with the first three generations. For England, Wales, I could have listed three pages. Germany — lots of sources. Hungary, and of course, the United States. Throughout this seminar today, we'll give you lots of sources that will help you.

Before I talk about sources, let's talk about Salt Lake City for just a moment. The man who trained me in genealogy, in my earliest classes, was Archibald F. Brenan, the dean of western genealogists, at least, and he said there are lots of problems in the archives in Salt Lake City. You need to know that there are no problems with the microfilms. We filmed the Swedish records, the Lithuanian records, the Scottish records. The films are great, aren't they? But there is an an archives for the Mormon Church, and that's what he is talking about, and he's saying in substance, those Mormons are great colonizers, great farmers, and — I think you're finding out — great proselyters, but lousy genealogists. (Now I can point out to you the Mormons present because they've just suffered cardiac arrests). Probably the worst collection of genealogical sources you'll ever find in one place is in Salt Lake City. (Don't write back to Salt Lake and tell them, or I won't be a Mormon next week!)

Let me show you a typical family group sheet. Here's the Woolley family of Pennsylvania Dutch fame. I've listed and circled some of problems of wives and children, the dates and relationships. More importantly, this family group sheet shows the sources, which are three. Now then, someone who had learned how to do research went back and did it again. You can't

read this, but it gives you more wives and many more children. And more importantly, on the back of the family group sheet are listed the 55 sources it took to put this early Pennsylvania Dutch family together. 55.

Now with my opening remarks I know I may have offended some of you, and I hope I haven't hurt your feelings, and if I have I give you this delightful quotation from a letter that was written recently. This lady said, "I do not think it worthwhile for me to ask you to make any further researches. As I'm now in my eighty-first year, I shall soon be able to make personal inquiries of my forerunners who have gone in the direction in which I'm going.

Let's talk about genealogy as a subject. Here's what we want and what we need. We know we're looking for individuals in our pedigree, our ancestry. We know now there is a system that you take these names, these individuals through, and they'll come out on either side in family groups, as it were. This building called genealogy sits on a foundation of notekeeping. Hence my opening, my brash statement, I'm against spiral notebooks. Tonight at 5:55 when United Airlines lifts off from the airport, I'm going to look out of the window and see a burning bonfire of spiral notebooks.

Notekeeping is the most important phase of your whole research. Sometimes the most tedious, the most boring. Many Librarians, archivists, historians hate to see us genealogists come, because, as one young man did in Salt Lake City, he stood up in blue jeans, a T shirt, and a ballpoint pen, and recorded from a microfilm all the records on his jeans. I see people write on the backs of their hands. I see them writing on the backs of envelops. Here are these two spools of film on the microfilm reading machine. (You have seen those sure-cure-for-insomnia machines). She found the deed for her grandfather, was so overcome with just sheer delight, she reached in her purse, cut that deed out of the film. Be careful how you treat films. I will give you more on that later. Suffice it to say that I believe the most important book on notekeeping is CHAOS AND CONFUSION. I'd done research for the better part of a decade before I became familiar with the principles in this book. It wasn't written by me, but it's a good book anyway. It is by a man named, of all things, Jones. (STAMP OUT CHAOS! ELIMINATE CONFUSION! by Vincent L. Jones, Copyright 1981, Universal Genealogical Society) This book teaches you two things. How to organize your records so you won't have bushel baskets, old trunks, spiral notebooks. It'll also tell you how to reason deductively, how to organize, and how to choose which records are primary and secondary, and the like. I challenge you to get this book and read it before it comes out as a movie. It will explain all the genealogical concepts, precepts, and axioms.

Meanwhile, for those of you with stiff necks, these are the five steps in genealogy. Now I'll move around a lot. I have found if I don't move, people will go to sleep, and nothing offends a speaker more than a snoring audience.

No. 1 means what's been done because of home sources. Now you've already done that. You've been to family reunions, gone up in the attic, gone in the basement, looked through your photographs.

No. 2. What's available? What records exist? That's why you're here today. Show me the book or the record, I'll go get it, I don't care where it is.

No. 3 says I'll do it mechanically. Hence my opening statement, again, which was so adamant against spiral notebooks. I hope, if I see you in Salt Lake City, that you won't have spiral notebooks, but that you'll have some kind of worksheets. Those from Everton, or mine, or those you design yourself. These are what you call horizontal worksheets so that you can jot down all the records you find. As I go to a courthouse on my family, suppose I'm working on Craigs in Virginia, I only take worksheets, pads of them. Everything I find, I put on a worksheet. Sooner or later, all that you find will have to go on a worksheet. Why not make it sooner? I like the horizontal ones. You may like the vertical ones.

No. 4 says analyze what you have, make your deductions and evaluations, and if you've found new surnames, search those new lines and new surnames.

To go back to No. 1 just for a moment. I know this is elementary, but some of you here may be here for the first time, or just starting, and you figure you're green, only green things grow, let's give you some basics for the next five or ten minutes, and then we'll go back into the lecture series itself.

If you now want to write this in your spiral notebook, or put it in your recorder, you may. When you first start with No. 1, No. 1 should be home sources. I think that should be descriptive enough. It tells you what to do, where to go, what to get: all your cousins, aunts and uncles, whatever it may be. No. 2. I would presume that each of you would check with Salt Lake City, even if, lousy as their archives is, they have millions and millions of records. As an example, 80 percent of all the people estimated to have ever lived in New England have had a group sheet in Salt Lake City. If you have a New England line, it would behoove you to check with Salt Lake, good, bad, or indifferent. Or Canadian, or British, or Hungarian, or whatever it may be. How do you check with Salt Lake City besides travelling those hundreds of miles? U.S. Mail? But what do you send in the mail to them? A question? They don't want you to write a question. They have designed a form. It used to be called a TID. Now it's called a TOIR. That's worser. Where do you get these forms? Branch Genealogical Library. In this area there are two branches. You are welcome to use these libraries for your research. It's almost like going to Salt Lake City. Not quite as much fun and scenery, but lots of resources are available to you world wide. For one dollar an ancestor you can send in to Salt Lake and find out if any work has been done on your lines. You will be surprized. Many people come to me and say, "My line will not be there; they're from Russia." But you may go back seven generations on your Russian lines in Salt Lake. No. 3 is the Photoduplication Division of the Library of Congress, the largest library of its kind in the North American hemisphere. And many of you do not know that many people have authored books on some of your lines, or manuscripts. I'm working on many lines here in America, and I would like to write to that library and find out

what books have been printed, 1880-1910, that I don't know about. So, if I write to the Photoduplication Division, using the special form, they will xerox them, five or six at a time, and send them all to me, and send me a bill about a month later. If you have a common surname like Jones, for $4 or $5 dollars, wouldn't you want to know all the Jones genealogies ever printed in America? It would be worth it! So I would write the third thing on your list, or in your spiral notebook if preferred: Photoduplication Division of the Library of Congress. In this book entitled Federal Forms, you'll find that form and many more. I'll explain this book a little more later.

No. 4 MUCMC. The Library of Congress not only has an index of subjects, authors, and titles, which describes basically the works which it houses in its great hugh library which started in 1800, but they also want to know what's throughout the hinterland of America. They have sent out questionnaires by the tens of thousands every year, and since 1959 they have this type of hugh index called NUCMC, meaning National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections. What does that mean? Where are all your Civil War records? Where are missing family Bibles? So many branches of your family have lost their Bibles. Where are all the old daguerreotypes and tintypes? Where are missing family letters? Where are the county court records? They are in Durham, North Carolina? (Long as you have women in government, they'll move things around!)

You'll want to find out a large percentage of the material that belongs in your genealogical background, especially personal materials pertaining to your family. You can look them up in the subject index, and NUCMC. Do you understand the importance of checking NUCMC on all your lines? I started as a young man in genealogy in my teenage years and would have loved to have had a family Bible on each of the lines. Many times a daughter who got the Bible married some other line, and a third, fourth, or fifth cousin away, and I don't know who has it today. Looking in NUCMC on my German Gingerich line, as they say in America, I found out there was a Mennonite archives in Goshen, Indiana, at the Goshen College. Incidentally, the man in charge is a Gingerich, Melvin Gingerich. In there is a Gingerich family Bible, seven inches thick with all that inlaid ivory and leather and big brass locks on the front. Seven generations of Gingerichs in that family Bible that I located through NUCMC. Where are the missing family records? They are in NUCMC, many of them. Does that make sense? You go to the library. You look in NUCMC, those great big volumes, and look up the surnames of your family members.

Immediately about twenty to twenty-five percent of you will find memorabilia and references pertaining to your family lines. Q. Any library? A. Just about any library of any size at all. Your state library, your historical societies, have them. You'll find them in any university of any size, any large library, especially. There are several series, so you have to go through series one, two, three, and four, and look up your family lines. NUCMC, then, is very important in your preliminary survey or first step. We have finished how many steps so far? Four. The fifth item you want is called the Decennial Digest. You ain't seen nothin' until you've seen and used the Decennial Digest. It's too complicated

now to tell you about it. Just leave a space there for later explanations. The Decennial Digest. And No. 6 is a secret that'll come later in the lecture. I save it until later to guarantee me an audience at four o'clock. Are there any questions now about step No. 1; what you should do? Most of you probably have already done those steps, and if you haven't you're welcome to follow these steps to avoid duplication, to speed up your research. It's your time and your money. Do those things which are proving fruitful and helpful.

I'm often asked, "How do you become a professional genealogist?" In a word, this is how. There are some seventy institutions of higher learning in America that grant various degrees in genealogy. You can go to them, get a degree of sorts. You can become certified by the Board of Certification. You can become accredited by the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake. You can join the association in Minnesota that certifies you. There are all kinds of ways. I firmly believe the principles explained in the book CHAOS AND CONFUSION is the best background you ever could have on becoming a professional genealogist, and you'll see why later today.

Here are examples of some of the pedigree charts some of you may have or wish. I prefer the horizontal. This is a vertical family group sheet which can be three-hole punched. Design your own if you wish. This happens to be a research calendar. Would you like to go to a library that didn't have a card catalog? Some of you have great masses of genealogical information with no index. No calendar. We have found in recent surveys of sampling of genealogists throughout America that over 90 percent of your records, when you cross to the Great Beyond, are burned or destroyed or thrown out in some way. 90 percent! If you want to preserve this legacy after 40 years of genealogy, news, or Minnesota Genealogical Society or whatever, all three need an index. Organize your records; get rid of those spiral notebooks. It's hard to get emotional when someone has left for the next world, and when I leave for the next world, I'm going to line up my ancestors and say, "All right, you critters, who are you? Tell me your parents." Get rid of those bushel baskets or three-ring binders that aren't organized, without a calendar which is your index. Oh, do that. That's the greatest legacy you will leave, a useable family history. There are many firms that produce these forms, you don't need to buy them from me. Design your own if you wish. I have both vertical and horizontal. I'm sure you can get copies of these from your Branch Libraries, and, probably, at your monthly meetings of your Minnesota Genealogical Society, you may have forms available, I don't know.

Should some of you be wondering about the credibility of your research, I offer you this tombstone as a way out should you need it. One man wrote recently:

> Here lies the body of Harry Harshfield.
> If not, please notify the undertakers at once.

I get this kind of a look sometimes at my lectures: "Ron Bremer, do you have the audacity to say that my book of remembrance, or my bushel basket, ain't all correct? Why, my sainted Aunt Maria, she spent fifty years, and

if you can't believe her, you can't believe anybody." Let me give you a personal experience, if I may, for whatever it's worth. For years, as I have done private research (I don't anymore now. There's another company that does it, that I don't even get involved with. I hate to be giving you help when I'd love to be doing mine), people would come into my office with a bushel basket, set it on my desk, and say, "Ron Bremer, would you help me out?" (I wanted to help many of them out.) As an average the average pedigree went back twelve to twenty generations, either to Sweden, or Germany, or England, or back to Connecticut, or wherever it might be. As an average, I've ended up cutting it all out except for three generations back from them. I recently talked with a man who said, "Oh, am I in trouble! I hired a firm in Salt Lake City. I gave them a check for $10,000, and after one year, they sent back exactly what I had sent to them." Now, it's your time, and it's your money. You didn't call me here to preach to you. But be sure you document it. Make sure you preserve the sources; that you create calendars of any kind you wish. Make sure, when you die, a hundred fifty million years from now, that they will not be burned. Make sure you do that. We'll talk about these sources later.

Besides sources, there's a technique that is ever so important. I didn't know this system existed until 1961, and I'd been doing research for almost six or seven years. It blew my mind. You and I know what a <u>particular</u> search is. We have an ancestor, and we're looking for him, a particular name, like James Craig. Well, I don't want to do a particular search of all the records of America or Europe, but I'd never heard of a <u>general</u> search. You came here today to learn how to solve stonewall problems. With pen in hand, notebook on lap. Are you ready? If you don't know the difference between these two searches, you're a generalogist, bless your heart. You can always have stonewall problems and be frustrated. Let's see if I can very succinctly, simply explain this. Our ancestors' lives were involved in various jurisdictions. One jurisdiction always concerned land? Normally? What jurisdiction? — County. It's the basic unit. In Sweden, in Denmark, in Liechenstein, in France and Italy, where did they record property? In early Wiltshire, England, where did they record their ownership of land? Just take England as an example. Was it a parish? No, Sir. It wasn't the county. It wasn't the farm. It wasn't a diocese. Going back to America, or Europe. Any basic jurisdiction, you always conduct a general search. That's Greek to you. It means this. In America, as an example, in every jurisdiction I look for my James Craig, but when I get to Augusta County, Virginia, I drop the James, and I only look for Craigs. Some of you are looking for some very common surnames. If ever you wanted a system that would find out which Jones, which Williams, which Swenson is yours, the general search is the only saving, redeeming technique that we know of that will do that. Maybe you've had to go to a courthouse more than one time, or you have stonewall problems, the reason being nine times out of ten or more, that you have not conducted a general search, as opposed to a particular search, in the basic jurisdiction. In America we call it what? — The county? In Europe we call it? — Manor.

Let's see if you understand what I've just stumbled through. This is the most important thing I will tell you today. If you go home and learn to conduct a general search in the counties of America, the parishes of

Louisiana, the towns of Connecticut and Rhode Island only, not all of New England, the manors of England and Germany and Denmark, you will be exceedingly successful and happy. If you went to the National Archives, would you conduct a particular or a general search? Particular. If you went to the Grand Lodge of Minnesota, would it be particular or general? Particular. If you went to the State Library, what would you do? State archives? All particular, aren't they? If you searched in Loudoun County Virginia would it be ... General. That's the only place. If your in England, you do all the sources particular except one and that's the Manor, and there you'll find all the records you thought nonexistant and all the family groupings and all the names — all the vital information. You will.

Two genealogical rules, if I may. And, oh, these are important. These will save you many years of headache and frustration. All genealogical research is orientally oriented. (I can't say that twice). From his death backwards to his birth. The hardest genealogist says, "Here's the immigrant ancestor and I'm going to trace all his descendants. Even worser than that, is you go back six or seven generations to a problem you have, to a stonewall line, and you take what you think is the immigrant back down to him almost, one generation, one link of the chain missing. That's the most impossible kind of research we've ever done. You'll find it is significant of your grandfather who said, "He died in Minnesota." Sometimes he will say,"He was born in Michigan." And you will sprint to Michigan, missing the fifty or sixth Beckers or Slys. You don't care where he was born, whom he married; search sequentially. Always let one jurisdiction tell you where he lived before and when he got there. If you don't know what county in that state, you never work that state, never, never -- if you don't know when and where he died — don't work it. Two rules. If you don't know where a person resided in a state, never go in that state. I don't care if a census index purportedly thinks to help you. If the Minnesota source, for example, doesn't tell you where he came from in Canada exactly, the county at least, don't go to Canada. If it doesn't tell you in Ohio, don't go to Ohio. If you don't know when and where an ancestor died, don't work on him. You need to know more about his children. It's a genealogical rule. You're going too fast too soon. I'm like you; I get antsy. I know who he is. If I just knew his parents. I don't know enough about him to find out who his parents are. Does that make sense? Q. Sir. Sometimes you have to skip facts because you don't know where your grandparents were married, but you do know where they were born. A. Sometimes it's spotty if you pick up information, but hopefully, generally speaking, you go in sequence from the death down to the birth, through the whole life. Some people jump too fast. Let me show you what I mean, by way of an example of that. This might better explain that principle. I appreciate that comment.

I remember that during the thirties, when I was a little boy (none of you are old enough to remember that), and during World War II, we didn't have TV's. One thing we did, though, we put a lot of jigsaw puzzles together while we listened to Fibber McGee and Molly, and all those programs. I learned real quick, as a very little boy, how to put a puzzle together. Raise your hand if you remember, if you're past thirty, how to put a puzzle together. This is the hardest way — right through the middle.

Some people are doing this genealogically, a few censuses, births, marriages, and then on they go, not seeing the full picture or puzzle. Like with your real puzzle, we begin by defining the straight edges or borders, don't we? It looks like you'd be there many months!

Referring to particular and general searches, make sure, ladies and gentlemen, that you do your homework. You document it, so that archivists and librarians and historians learn to love us. Another way to say it is that one piece of the puzzle or six pieces will not give you the whole picture. You search all records left to mortality by your ancestors, and by five o'clock today, we're going to give you a whoppin' lot of sources and ideas in this regard. What I'm saying, then, is that instead of spiral notebooks, you will end up, for every ancestor, with groups of family group sheets. Sometimes sources argue that the death certificate or the tombstone is erroneous, that the old bird who knew all about himself was dead and cold, and sombody else gave the information. Simple. You'll learn to evaluate. This one argues that this is better and this one is worser, and you'll complete one final family group sheet for your records. That is research. Seemingly more work, but it eliminates stonewall problems.

Now the most important part of the lecture. If you'll sit back down, relax, place your spiral notebooks on your laps, we're going to talk about some very important subjects. How many of you have heard me before? Just one? Two! You're excused from participating because you know the answers. I use the Socratic principle. I'd give anything, my heart and soul, if the little bit I know was in your brains. But I can't tell you that. Someone has said preach them and teach them. Like Socrates, the next point can only be made by asking you questions. I will not belittle you or embarass you, but hopefully I will help you the rest of your life by what takes place in the next few minutes.

These two young ladies will sit here mute, smug in their knowledge, and will not blow the lecture by yelling out the answers. (It's never worked, but we'll try it.)

On your list, a new page perhaps, wherever, you may want to put it in second coming letters. Worser genealogical sources. That's the best word I can think of. Are you ready for the very first one — the worst one of all? Family tradition! How many of you know of three brothers who jumped ship, one married an Indian princess? Don't you believe it. I know your great grandfather enlisted in the Civil War as a private and came out as a brigadier general. Don't you believe it. When I started as a thirteen year old boy, I was told I was one thirty-second Cherokee Indian. Don't I look like an Indian? Absolutely. I found out years later that I was Indian, but it was Palestine Indian: I'm on sixty-fourth Jewish! Not Cherokee! Okay. Everyone has a family tradition.

No. 2. The second worst source is a printed family history or genealogy. We ain't ever seen a good one. You be careful when you go to Salt Lake or Newberry, or back East somewhere, and you see a book back to Adam. Nobody's got back to Adam. Be careful of a published book on your family. There has never been one well documented. "Nuff said.

No. 3 we call DAR lineages. Now, we love the DAR. But pre-1955, lineages had much too ...; they lacked a lot. Someone from Poland may move here, for example, and want to join the mainstream of American Society in 1910 and join the DAR and not have one American ancestor at all. That name, then, is fictitious. When we filmed the DAR library, they said to us, You can film all our cemetery records and family Bibles and all our manuscripts, but don't film our lineage records." Since then, they've cleaned up their act; the new lineage requirements are much more stringent, and they are of better quality. I love the DAR and I hope I've redeemed myself on No. 3.

No. 4. It's called — Are you ready for this — a census, a Federal census. How many have a great grandmother in the 1850 cenus who is 39, and in 1860 she's 41? It says she was born in Kentucky. You've been looking in Kentucky for 20 years. She was really born in Indiana. Be careful. Why would your good Christian ancestors — and mine — lie to a federal officer? That's what they did — lie. Can you give me about six reasons real quick? Raise your hands. Sometimes the informant didn't know. They didn't know. It was the guy next door, maybe. To avoid the draft. They thought they might have another Dukedom like Germany and be impressed into service. What else? Language problems. The neighbors. They would say, "I know all about them — what do you want to know?" They were suspicious, didn't like people asking questions. They couldn't remember everything. Bad handwriting. Transcriptions (record keepers went home and recopied). Vanity. "Oh, yeh, I'm just 39." You have many reasons. But something more important. You have it documented in history time after time after time, in many journals we picked up. Because they tell us why they did this. Can you think of anything in history that would justify a good Protestant or Catholic or Jewish ancestor saying, "Oh why should we lie to the government?" Fear. Let me give you the number one reason, if I may. Many of your ancestors would read the Scriptures diligently, religiously, as it were. Probably the night before the Marshall got there, they read the Old Testament about King David. And King David said, " I want to conduct a census of the House of Israel." And the Lord said, in substance, very briefly, "If you do, I'm going to wipe you out." And then here comes the census taker who is not authorized by the Lord. "We're not going to mess with that; we're on the Lord's side." It messed you up royally because your pedigree reflects it. Be careful of that.

No. 5. Now I'll give you the fifth one. It's called the census index. Did you ever look at a census index? It's only because you know the difference between a general search and a particular search. Once you remember what the general search is, you'll never again use a census index. You'll understand this with the next statement. Here's what your doing. You're conducting a particular search in a general search jurisdiction.

No. 6 is Salt Lake City, the Church Archives.

Now we'll talk about the six bestest, goodest with the mostest. The best genealogical sources in all the land. Now the first three responses you give me will all be wrong. But we love each other, we're all cousins, a one family affair here. Raise your hand here. Allow me time to comment on

each of your statements. Let's see if we can create a list of the best sources. You're going to be amazed at what you're going to find out now.

Who's first? What are the best kinds of sources? Vital Records? If I saw a first in your spiral notebooks, it would be vital records. We're not very famous in America for early registration of vital records, are we? Incidentally, what's the best state in America in which is found early registration — births, marriages, and deaths, and all brides, and all grooms, indexed statewide since 1640? What state? Massachusetts — third best. Connecticut — second best. New Hampshire! First. But vital records are really No. 4 on the list of best sources. Family Bible? Twelfth. Why? So few of the people could read or write, or kept them up. The ones you do have are all written in the same hand, many years later. Be careful of that. It's still a good source, but it's really down in importance because there are so few of them. Give me another source, if you will.

No. 2 on the list is property records. Deeds, mortgages, tax lists, and plat maps. The average deed will give you twelve items of genealogical information, the most important of which is the following: Do you ever have an ancestor who looks like this? John Craig. You have a hundred pieces of paper, records of him, and you know whom he married and their twelve kiddies; you've documented it. You know his Daddy's name is James, probably James who? Craig. His Mommy's name is Anna. Anna who? Has this ever happened in your pedigree? Isn't that our biggest problem? May I give you a formula now to solve that 90% of the time. We inherited it from Europe. And that is this. This outline form of a deed starts out "This indenture", all the legal description, wives are next, they could all, almost, read and write. And all legal instruments for that 700 years, in Europe and America, you always sign with an X 'cause your name is in the body, and there are four things over here that make it mandatory to put your name down. What are these four things? The witnesses to that conveyance or transaction. Here's what happened. Here is that tradition. It'll always work in the Colonial period, almost always. Very heavily in early Federal. After the Civil War, because of our railroads, it doesn't work as well. Whenever James and Anna buy land, the average couple had six deeds. Six times they bought land. James, invariably would get two of his kin to sign here, and Anna, as if to keep things on the up and up, would get two signatures of her relatives there. If you get ahold of these deeds, you write down the surnames of all the critters who are signing. Suppose in this example, you see in five to six deeds a Jacob Zimmerman keeps signing, what might you consider is Anna's maiden name? Zimmerman. not proof positive, but suppose when we look at his probate, we find out, yes, he had a daughter who married a Craig. Now we've made the bridge. These signatures, surnames of witnesses, the last two line especially, in America, invariably tell you her maiden name. And I can give you a whole lecture and sermon on this, but basically that's enough to get in your spiral notebook.

Will you now tell me what's the third best source? Probate records. I'd like to say this — You want to put this in secpnd-coming letters, too — never ever send for a will, and I'm delighted that no one here has ever sent for a will. Use that golden phrase which reads, "Do you have any

testate or intestate proceedings for James Craig who married Margaret Laird in 1740?" So few of your ancestors or mine died with a will, about 20% or 25% at the most. Most of yours and mine died without a will, meaning intestate. If you write back for a will, you're apt to get back, "No, no will." If he looks in the probate file, he'll say, "Yes." Eighty percent of them were involvrd in probate. Eighty percent of your ancestors. And you'll want the original packet that has all the accounts, the inventories, the list of heirs, that's in there. The original will is often in there. So, if you say, "Do you have any testate (meaning with a will) or intestate (meaning without a will) proceedings for (naming your ancestor)", you'll quadruple your batting average in the probate records of America.

Give me another one. Church records is No. 5. Not many of your ancestors were prominent enough to be in the record. We're working on it. Later today we'll give you some church sources that really will help you, other than church parish registers, especially here in America, and some in Europe.

Personal records. We're getting toward No. 1, so be careful. Military records, service, and pension all are male oriented. Sometimes pension will give more information, but they are heavily male oriented, but they are still a good source.

Give me a couple more. Police records? No testamonials, please. There could be some records, but they don't keep police records usually. Someone else. Tax records? A kind of land records. See No. 2. What's No. 1? Cemetery? Not everyone's in a cemetery or has a tombstone. Poll tax? Voting lists? What about newspapers, fraternal records? They're all good. School records are great. Tell me, as a group, What source is best — in Germany, in Denmark, in Norway, in Ireland, in New York, in this great state? What do you think of as best, that 99 and 44 one hundreths of your ancestors are in? All the ancestors you have who are not in these sources are those who deserted or died in infancy. It wasn't immigration. What about five generations after you and me. I come all the way from Salt Lake City to have you tell me what it is. Census? Oh, worser. Not everybody is in a census. And if you were in New England in 1650, there ain't no census to speak of. Naturalization? Naturalization concerns the immigrant. What about all those families, families, families down to you and me? I want records that everybody would be in. Suppose you're in Poland, suppose you're in Italy. What are better than all the church records? What's the best genealogical source in America? Are you ready for this? I once asked this in Georgia, in a great big convention we had. Hundreds of people. We went on for about a half hour asking them for sources. They kept giving me all these sources. Finally in desparation, in the back of the room, a lady stood up and said, "Mr. Braymer (that's how they say it in the South), Whatever you're asking for, we ain't got here in Georgia." Oh, yes, you got it. Are there any more wild guesses before I show you the source that will aid you most in climbing your family tree? Shall I show you? You really want to know? Two of you mentioned this source, but I rudely ignored you. Civil and criminal court records. Judicial court records. I do not mean just the county courthouse. I mean all three indices — plaintiff, defendant, criminal. (To be continued.)

1863 PASSENGERS MINNESOTA BOUND

Minnesota-bound passengers on the "Germania", arrived New York from Antwerp 22 April 1863. Most were going to St. Paul. Those going elsewhere are indicated by asterisks. All were farmers except where otherwise indicated.

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Name	Age	From	No. on List
Frenken, Heinrich	41	Preusen	1
Stoffels, Maria	32	"	2
Frenken, Joseph	10	"	3
" , Maria	5	"	4
" , Barbara	2	"	5
Speken, Wilhelm	55	"	6
Dellers, Ida	55	"	7
Speken, Peter	26	"	8
" , Catharina	31	"	9
" , Hubert	22	"	10
" , Johann	21	"	11
Staken, Cornelius	31?	Bockert	13
Raemackers or Roemackers, Anna	49	"	14
Staken, Maria	24	"	15
" , Elisabeth	21	"	16
" , Heinrich	17	"	17
" , Peter	15	"	18
" , Gertrude	10	"	19
" , Catharina	6	"	20
Wellens, Heinrich	40	Preusen	21
Ritterbck, Maria	34	Preusen	22
Wellens, Catharina	6	"	23
" , Leonard	3	"	24
" , Heinrich	1yr/6mos	"	25
Peters, Johann	44	"	26
Ritterbck, Barbara	34	"	27
Peters, Heinrich	10	"	28
" , Gertrude	6	"	29
" , Joseph	4	"	30
" , Gerhard	2	"	31
" , Joseph	5 mos.	"	32
Donners or Danners, Joseph	55	"	33
Gisin, Jacob	35	"	34
" , Mathilde	33	"	35
" , Barbara	9	"	36
" , Lena	7	"	37
" , Gaspar	5	"	38
" , Catharina	3	"	39
" , Joseph*	10 mos.	Limburg	40
Schoemakers, Peter**	28	"	56

Name	Age	From	No. on List
Dreisen, Mathias**	50	Limburg	57
" , Wilhelm**	14	"	58
" , Michel**	7	"	59
Raemakers, Peter**	48	"	60
" , Maria**	50	"	61
" , Maria**	13	"	62
" , Peter**	7	"	63
" , Johannes**	5	"	64
Welters, Hubert	5	"	65
Grins, Theodore	35	"	66
" , Catharina	30	"	67
" , Maria	3	"	68
" , Jean	1	"	69
" , Jean	26	"	70
" , Maria	24	"	71
Van Eyl, Wilhelm	33	"	72
" , Maria	36	"	73
" , Henri	1	"	74
DeZoss, Johann	54	"	75
" , Anna	44	"	76
" , Peter	25	"	77
" , Maria	24	"	78
" , Anton	20	"	79
" , Elisabeth	13	"	80
" , Agnes	9	"	81
" , Johannes	7	"	82
DeZoss, Leonard	6	Limburg	83
" , Peter	1 yr 3mos.	"	84
Zholen, Peter	43	"	85
" , Catharina	33	"	86
" , Peter	28	"	87
" , Agnes	26	"	88
Bauman, Johann**	52	"	89
" , Helena**	47	"	90
" , Johann**	17	"	91
" , Catharina**	10	"	92
" , Maria**	6	"	93
" , Odilia**	5	"	94
Heynen, Gregoire	38	"	95
" , Maria	30	"	96
" , Franz	7	"	97
" , Maria	5	"	98
" , Henri	2	"	99
" , Helena	11 mos.	"	100
" , Bertha	27	"	101
Peter, Leonard	39	Preusen	169
Paulesin, Wilhelm	24	Limburg	170
" , Maria	25	"	171
" , Mathilde	8 mos.	"	172
Delenig, Peter[1]	40	"	173
" , Maria	42	"	174
" , Eduard	10	"	175

Name	Age	From	No. on List
Delenig, Christian	6	"	176
" , Catharina	2	"	177
Haes, Jean	43	"	178
" , Maria	32	"	179
" , Peter	3	"	180
" , Hendric	8 mos.	"	181
" , Jean	30	"	182
Walemberg, Catharina	54	"	183
Leender, Hubert	28	"	184
" , Magdalena	26	"	185
Zummer, Adam	28	"	186
Becker, Jean	55	"	187
" , Mathilde	33	"	188
" , Catharina	7	"	189
" , Leonard	1yr 6mos.	"	190
Boars, Joseph	31	"	191
" , Anna	28	"	192
" , Hubert	9 mos.	"	193
Mulders, Johann	47	Limberg	194
" , Sophia	47	"	195
" , Maria	11	"	196
Van Sloen, Wilhelm	53	"	212
" , Doretha	53	"	213
" , Johan	30	"	214
" , Johanna	30	"	215
" , Margaretha	7mos	"	216
Van Sloen, Anna	26	Limberg	217
" , Maria	24	"	218
" , Catharine	22	"	219
" , Gerard	20	"	220
" , Peter	18	"	221
" , Martinius?	16	"	222
" , Catharina	12	"	223
" , Catharina	11	"	224
Savelkaul, Michel	28	"	225
" , Margaretha	28	"	226
" , Johan	20	"	227
Brauns, Peter	40	"	228
" , Anna	39	"	229
" , Anna	13	"	230
" , Catharina	10	"	231
" , Johan	7	"	232
" , Wilhelm	6	"	233
" , Hubertine	4	"	234
" , Maritin	3	"	235
" , Hubertine	8 mos.	"	236
Schmitz, Jean	48	Limburg	240
" , Barbara	43	"	241
" , Peter	14	"	242
" , Henry	10	"	243
" , Wilhelm	6	"	244
Zummer, Jacobus	59	"	245

Name	Age	From	No. on List
Zummer, Maria	46	Limburg	246
" , Mathias	25	"	247
" , Ludwig	22	"	248
" , Elisabeth	20	"	249
" , Catharina	9	"	250
" , Martin	5	"	251
Ramakers, Johan	55	"	252
" , Anna	27	"	253
" , Anna	23	"	254
" , Henry	17	"	255
" , Joseph	15	"	256
Schrynamakers, Paulus	45	"	257
" , Eloise	35	"	258
" , Joseph	7	"	259
" , Ryner	5	"	260
" , Bertha	2	"	261
Maasen, Jean	52	"	262
" , Sophia	35	"	263
" , Mathilde	14	"	264
" , Petronela	11	"	265
" , Hubert	6	"	266
" , Mathias	3	"	267
" , Maria	4 mos.	"	268
Coenen, Nicolaus	45	"	269
" , Mathilde	45	"	270
" , Jean	16	"	271
Coenen, Martin	13	Limburg	272
" , Josephine	7	"	273
" , Caroline	6	"	274
" , Paulus	3	"	275
" , Elisabeth	11 mos.	"	276
Deuss, Gerard	36	"	277
" , Mariā	40	"	278
" , Barbara	7	"	279
" , Maria	5	"	280
" , Maria	3	"	281
" , Franz	11 mos.	"	282
Schoemaker, Wilhelm[2]	40	"	298
" , Maria	42	"	299
" , Elisabeth	16	"	300
" , Mathilde	13	"	301
" , Heirman	11	"	302
" , Agnes	7	"	303
" , Maria	4	"	304
" , Johan	11 mos.	"	305
Vanderloo, Johan	42	"	307
" , Maria	44	"	308
" , Peter	6	"	309
" , Peter	3	"	310
Schonflen, Peter	40	Limberg	311
" , Maria	40	"	312
" , Peter	5	"	313

Name	Age	From	No. on List	Name	Age	From	No. on List
Schonflen, Catharina	3	Limberg	314	Janssens, Heinrich	30	Preusin	320
Janssens, Hubert***	29	"	319	Latour, Johann W.	23	"	321

* destination: St. Louis
** destination: Minnesota
*** destination: New York

1. occupation: smith
2. occuoation: carpenter

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

About the time I was about to panic because I did not have the variety of topics I like for each issue of the GENEALOGIST, the mail came to my rescue.

Clinton J. Childers, 9, Wayzata sent his recording of St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Montrose, Wright County, MN. He was assisted in the project by his father, James K. Childers. It's exciting and satisfying to see genealogy as a family interest. I have enjoyed watching Wiley Pope's family participating in the cemetery recording projects of the Minnesota Genealogical Society.

Then Roger Sween, St. Cloud State University staff member, shared his research in Norwegian probate records because so many Minnesota names were included. Mary Henriksen also offered some of her Danish research and translation. Michael Cassady forwarded some of his research in the National Archives. Another reader sent a list of early school promotions and vital records (the sender's name has become separated from the item).

A quick phone call to Dale H. McKinley brought the tapes of Ronald Bremer's lectures. He has been recording Quarterly Meeting lectures for some time.

So, thanks to all who have contributed material. It is because readers are willing to share their research results and methods that we are able to publish the kinds of information and helps that those who answered the recent survey indicated they desired.

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When I was a young newspaper reporter, the Society Editor offered me the moon with green and blue cheese and anything else she could think of to get me to take her job for a day. I wanted nothing to do with that part of the newspaper (I said it was gossip). Now I thank all those early reporters who included the daily events of all the common people in their newspaper columns. And all those early ancestors of ours who reported so faithfully the comings and goings of their families so that our knowledge of our family history is more complete.

Another aspect of the use of newspapers that I appreciate is an index. Some libraries have a card catalog for their newspapers. Sometimes it's been a library project. Often it has been the contribution of an individual or a group. Genealogists could continue this kind of service.

THE BURIAL PLACES OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

XXVI. THE CEMETERY OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (LAKE ELMO)

By Elizabeth B. Erickson and John G. Erickson

Christ Lutheran Church is located in the village of Lake Elmo; its cemetery is about 0.8 mile east of the church, on State Highway 5 (which was formerly Highway 212). The cemetery, a well-maintained plot of about 80 yards by 90 yards, is shown in the Washington County Plat Book (1969), on the Washington County General Highway Map of 1969 (but not that of 1977) and on the U. S. Geological Survey Topographical Map (7.5 Minute Series, Stillwater Quadrangle (1951)).

We recorded all marker inscriptions for deaths before 1911 and any later ones obviously associated with the early burials. We did not consult the cemetery register because the custodian of that record told us it had been compiled from the gravestone inscriptions.

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ALBRECHT, Caroline; 15 Oct 1852-23 July 1895.

----, Frederick; 31 Dec 1841-06 Oct 1908.

ANKLAM. See Wier.

BAHNEMANN, Caroline; 20 Oct 1832-09 July 1906.

BAHNEMANN, Ferdinand A.; 08 June 1825-09 Feb 1903.

BAUMBACK. See Grunke.

BEUTEL, Edward; 05 Mar 1880-17 Jan 1894.

----, ____; father; 01 Sept 1829-03 Apr 1892.

----, ____; mother; 19 May 1840-20 Dec 1886.

BOCHOW. See Hagen.

BÖSE. See Lohmann.

BRIEST, ____; baby; 29 Aug 1905-18 Dec 1905.

BURKARD. See Schradi.

BURMEISTER, Minnie L.; daughter of Ernst L. and R. Burmeister; d. 19 Feb 1891, aged 27 yrs., 9 mos., 8 days.

BURMESTER, W.; "since 09 Oct 1881, pastor in Lake Elmo"; 18 June 1851-09 Dec 1885.

BUSCH, Adolph C. W.; 06 Sept 1865-26 May 1893.

BUSCH, Albert; 04 Jan 1829-31 Mar 1881.

----, Gesine; 14 Dec 1829-23 Aug 1899.

----, Rebeka; 15 Oct 1860-25 Feb 1881.

BUSCH, Elizabeth; wife; 19 June 1843-02 May 1886.

----, Gerd; 08 Mar 1834-25 Oct 1904.

CORNILS, Henriette; née Dornfeld; 04 Aug 1877-01 June 1902.

DORNFELD, F. W.; 1881-1881.

----, J. K.; 1875-1876.

----, O. A.; 1872-1874.

DORNFELD. See Cornils.

FIELITZ, Max F. A.; 09 Sept 1851-05 Dec 1881.

GARLING, Cora; 17 Sept 1894-07 Oct 1897.

GRUNKE, Auguste; née Polke; 03 Apr 1842-21 May 1915.

----, Blanka; née Baumback; 03 Jan 1890-03 July 1916.

----, Friedrich; 11 July 1841-23 Dec 1911.

----, Karolina; d. 09 Feb 1902, aged 88 yrs.

HAFEMEISTER, Wilhelm F. G.; 12 Dec 1845-22 July 1877.

HAGEN, Ida Schwartz; mother; 1874-1916.

----, Lydia; 1879-1912.

----, Wilhelm; 26 May 1838-21 Mar 1911.

----, Wilhelmine; née Bochow; 12 Mar 1843-06 Feb 1908.

HASELEY, Rev. Albert F.; father; 1870-1962.

----, Josephine; mother; 1868-1949.

----, Josephine; 01 Apr 1908.

HYLAND, Clara; née Wolff; 02 Aug 1873-19 May 1908.

JUST. See Steindorff.

KIMKER, A.; 1859-1887.

KOEPKE, Dorothea; 11 Dec 1832-18 Oct 1907.

----, Friedrich; 16 May 1833-09 Apr 1885.

KOEPKE. See Westphal.

KOPP, Marthin; d. 02 Feb 1901, aged 48 yrs.

KRAUSE, Friedrich; 25 Jan 1889-17 Aug 1906.

LICHTENBERG, Henriette; 18 Dec 1826-18 Jan 1903.

----, Julius; 21 June 1830-01 Sept 1896.

LIEBISCH, Elise; 22 Aug 1879-20 Dec 1885.

----, Leo R. F.; 03 Mar 1844-05 Dec 1881.

LOHMANN. See Wier.

LOHMANN, Anna; 21 Dec 1833-02 May 1863.

----, Catherine; née Böse; 21 June 1838-22 Nov 1961.

----, Margaretha; b. at Leser am Rade; 23 Dec 1798-1871.

LOHMANN, Johann; 05 Sept 1832-23 Jan 1899.

----, Maria; 01 Oct 1845-10 Apr 1930.

LOHMANN, Lizzie A.; no dates.

MCKEAN, ----; baby; 07 May 1909-07 May 1909.

MEIER, Wilhelm; b. at Bergholz, Prussia; 06 Aug 1811- 13 Jan 1879.

METZKE, Caroline; mother; 1833-1899.

METZKE, Martha Emma; daughter of Wm. A. F. and E. A. M. Metzke; d. 18 Dec 1888, aged 3 mos., 18 d.

MEYER, ____; son of G. A. Meyer; 1904-1904.

----, ____; baby; 1926-1926.

MUELLER, Friedrika; b. at Coblitz; 20 Nov 1813-31 Aug 1881.

MUNKELWITZ, Alice T. J.; 1907-1907.

----, Franz H.; 1905-1909.

----, Herbert J. F.; 1900-1900.

----, Hugo P. G.; 12 Oct 1884-08 Feb 1909.

----, Katherine; 14 Jan 1852-22 Jan 1913.

----, Pauline M. A.; 30 Aug 1884-30 Nov 1902.

----, William; 01 Feb 1851-02 July 1923.

----, William F. C.; 26 Feb 1881-13 Apr 1897.

MUNKELWITZ, J.; 1824-1889.

----, W.; 1823-1995 (sic!).

MUNKELWITZ. See Wier.

NICKEL, R. Wilhelm; 30 June 1858-09 Sept 1882.

PABST, Carl; 1828-1923.

----, Louise; 18 May 1831-06 Nov 1903.

PABST, Fred; 21 Sept 1825-27 Apr 1906.

----, Justine; 21 Jan 1828-02 May 1911.

PABST, Walter B.; 25 Feb 1885-15 Nov 1891.

PLASTER. See Zabel.

POLKE, Caroline; 1848-1872.

POLKE. See Grunke.

PRIGGE, Frieda U.; no dates.

----, Karl; no dates.

----, Wilhelm A. F.; no dates.

----, ____; child of F. W. Prigge; no dates.

PRIGGE, Maria C.; née Schleesselmann; 20 Nov 1828-01 Dec 1898.

SCHAAR. See Schradi.

SCHLEESSELMANN. See Prigge.

SCHNEIDER, Anton; 26 June 1830-13 Mar 1905.

----, Elisabeth; 20 Mar 1838-05 Jan 1924.

----, Henry; 1867-1895.

SCHNEIDER, Clara; 1877-1883.

----, David; 1871-1883.

----, Louise; 1875-1883.

----, Sarah; 1873-1883.

SCHNEIDER, Irene R.; 29 Nov 1904-05 Feb 1905.

----, Walter H.; 08 Sept 1901-05 Nov 1901.

SCHRADE, Herbert L.; 02 June 1907-03 June 1907.

SCHRADI, A. Philip; 18 Nov 1866-26 May 1883.

----, Anna Eva; née Burkard; together with two little children; 07 Oct 1832-21 Nov 1855.

----, Catharine; née Schaar; 10 June 1829-01 July 1876.

----, Christian; d. 23 Jan 1895, aged 71 yrs.

----, Christian J.; 29 Jan 1860-16 June 1882.

----, Juliane; 23 May 1838-21 June 1907.

SCHULTZ. See Zabel.

SCHWARTZ. See Hagen.

STEINDORFF, Carolin; née Just; 15 May 1816-22 Apr 1880.

----, Ernist (Sic!); 06 Feb 1807-03 Aug 1885.

STEINDORFF, Heinrick; 07 Jan 1882-17 Sept 1882.

STELLING, Anna N.; 06 Nov 1830-26 Sept 1903.

----, Elsie; 1897-1918.

----, Emma; mother; 1875-1958.

----, John; father; 1861-1937.

ULRICH, ____; infant son of F. and E. Ulrich; 1890.

WESTPHAL, Emma; 20 Oct 1870-21 Dec 1905.

----, Fred; father; 1850-1926.

----, Johann; 02 Nov 1833-26 Nov 1912.

----, Karl; 19 Jan 1862-09 July 1895.

----, Marie; née Koepke; 24 Dec 1836-10 Feb 1878.

----, Sophia; mother; 1855-1938.

----, Sophia; daughter of J. and M. Westphal; 11 Mar 1860-15 July 1888.

----, Wilhelm; 05 Mar 1868-03 Jan 1908.

WIER, Catherine; née Lohmann; 03 Nov 1855-06 Nov 1884.

WIER, Fritz H.; son of Emil and Julia Wier; 01 Nov 1865-16 (?) Mar 1872.

WIER, ____; née Anklam; d. __ Feb 1880, aged __ yrs., __ mos., 6 d.

WOLFF, Bernice; daughter of B. and T. Wolff; 02 Feb 1898-03 Aug 1900.

WOLFF, Edmund; 26 Jan 1883-01 Nov 1909.

WOLFF, ____; father; 1833-1895.

----, ____; mother; 1846-1919.

WOLFF. See Hyland.

ZABEL, Alma M. F.; 17 Dec 1875-27 July 1904.

----, Gottlieb; 02 July 1824-02 Sept 1908.

----, Wilhelmine; née Schultz; 16 Mar 1827-21 Apr 1904.

ZABEL, Friedrich C.; 04 Jan 1833-11 Jan 1896.

----, Maria; née Plaster; 17 Apr 1842-09 Mar 1914.

ZABEL, John; 03 Apr 1867-01 Apr 1911.

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HELP WANTED: QUERIES WITHIN, a booklet containing about 200 queries, has been published by the Dauphin Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society for $3.00, plus 90¢ postage. Contact: Mrs. Shirle McGimpsey, 18 River Ave. East, Dauphin, Manitoba, R7N 0J4 Canada.

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SPEAKERS FILE

This Speakers File consists of those speakers who so kindly answered a questioner mailed in January of this year. If you would like to be included in the file or know of someone else who should be included, please let me know. It is the wish of the Board of Directors that this list be of help to those persons who have the responsibility of finding speakers for their meetings.

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DATA ON SPEAKERS:

Ruth Ellen Bauer, 1395 Portland #2, St. Paul, MN (home), 1500 Mississippi Street, St. Paul 55101 (office). Phone home 664-2399, office 296-6980. Subjects: The Division of Archives and Manuscripts' genealogical sources, census records, WPA Records, Searching the history of a Civil War Soldier, Types of local records, the history of spinning. Willing to travel Twin Cities area, other areas on a negotiable basis. Fee: $25 - $50. Will teach classes.

Beverly D. Coulthart, 532 Lake Bayview Court, Shoreview, MN 55112. Phone: 483-1489. Subjects: Efficient and Effective Genealogical Correspondence. Will travel Twin Cities Area only. Fee: Negotiable.

Treffle R. Daniels, 8900 West 31st St., St. Louis Park, MN 55420. Phone: 935-2645. Subjects: Getting started in Genealogy, Simple Ideas to Use. French-Canadian Research. Willing to travel Twin Cities Area. Fee: Negotiable. Will teach community education groups.

William L. DeCoursey, 4648 Fillmore St. NE, Columbia Heights, MN 55421. Phone: 574-9062, 574-1539 Computer Phone (BBS). Subjects: Genealogical Computing, U.S. Research Sources and Methods, Searching for Revolutionary Ancestors. Willing to travel within 75 miles radius of Twin Cities. Fee: $75 plus expenses negotiable. Will teach classes. Not available from September to December. Background: MBA degree University of Minn. 1973, BSB degree University of Minn. 1971, Board Member and former treasurer of Minn. Genealogical Society, Past President and registrar, MN Society Sons of the American Revolution, State Board, Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Minnesota, Board of Directors, MINI'APPLES Computer Users group.

Arthur Louis Finnell CGRS, 6140 Golden Valley Rd. Minneapolis, MN 55422. Phone: 872-7825. Subjects: General How To, Records Organization, Problem Solving. Willing to travel entire state and region. Fee: $25 per 1 hour lecture. Is willing to teach classes, please contact him for more details. Background: A graduate of Southwest State University in Marshall, MN, Mr. Finnell has spent the last twenty years doing genealogical and local historical research in Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, New Jersey, England and Germany. He is a member of the New England Historic Genealogical

Society, Ontario Genealogical Society, Minn. Society Sons of the American Revolution, Minn. Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and the National Genealogical Society, from which he received the Distinguished Service Award in 1979. He has been a Certified Genealogical Records Searcher for many years and was nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in American Genealogy.

Mary Jo Frasczak, 2182 E. Maryland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55119. Phone: 735-1509. Subjects: Polish-American Genealogy and Resources, St. Croix Valley (Minn. & Wisc.), Resources, Beginning Genealogy. Willing to travel Twin Cities and surrounding counties. Fee: $25 per lecture.

Betty Goddrich, Route 1, Box 38, Waseca, MN 56093. Phone: 507-234-5439. Subjects: Genealogical Adventures through Photography, Genealogy in General, Surname Cards, Cemetery Indexing, Newspaper Indexing, Indexing Township records. Please contact her as to where she will travel. Fee: Negotiable. Will teach classes. Fee: Negotiable. Background: Member MGS, Waseca Area Genealogical Society, Rhode Island Genealogical Society, Wisc. State Genealogical Society.

Arthur T. Goold, 412 N. Plum St., Northfield, MN 55057. Phone: 507-645-6738. Subjects: How to publish a family magazine. Fee: Expenses plus a small fee. Willing to travel Twin Cities, Dakota Co. and Rice Co.

Ella G. Johnson, 7325 14th Ave. So., Richfield, MN 55423. Phone: 866-7194. Subjects: Genealogy-How and Where to Start, Norwegian Research, Scandinavian Research. Willing to travel the seven county Metro Area. Fee: $25 - $50. Will teach classes. Background: Past President of Minnesota Genealogical Society. Has taught Community Education classes in Richfield.

Janice Kukuk, 1205 10th St. SE, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone: 612-251-8718. Subjects: Family Records, Genealogy Vocabulary, Publication & Addresses, Personal History and Journals, Correspondence and oral interviews, Research Principles, Local Depositories, County Depositories, State and Federal Depositories. Travel and fee relate to each individual circumstance. Will teach classes.

Ingmar Lee, 2521 35th Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55428. Phone: 729-1963. Subjects: Kentucky - Gateway to the West, Early U.S. 1750-1850, The use of neighbors and kin to find your family, How the Geographic and Governmental units affect your search. Willing to travel anywhere depending on weather. Outstate on week-end only. Fee: No set fee, expenses plus whatever is available to group. Background: Past President MGS 1976.

Wiley R. Pope, 718 Sims Ave. St. Paul, MN 55106. Phone: 771-7060. Subjects: Mr. Pope has some twenty subjects on which he can speak. Please contact him for a printed list. Travel and fees are also available in printed form. He will teach classes. Background: Librarian, President MGS, Author.

Sister Ann Thomasine Sampson C.S.J. 1880 Randolph Ave., St. Paul MN 55105. Phone: 698-0337. Subjects: Genealogy and Oral History. Slide presentation on Travels to Montreal via the Great Lakes. She needs transportation

as she doesn't drive. Fee: Negotiable. Background: Sister Ann has spoken to many groups and has been working with genealogy for over 30 years.

Charles (Chuck) Stuck, Jr., 2637 S. Riviera Dr., White Bear Lake, MN 55110. Phone: 429-5518. Subjects: Genealogical Research in Britain, Researching the National Archives, other topics with ample time to prepare. No restrictions on travel, but if more than half-day drive, require 2nd overnight. Fee: Lodging and meals.

Barbara Ward, 212 E. First St., Janesville, MN 56048. Subjects: Beginning Genealogy, Organizing your material. Contact Barbara concerning travel restrictions and fees. She will teach classes.

MINNESOTA PHOTOGRAPHS OFFERED

By Claudia C. Schuman

I recently found several old photographs in an antique store in Anoka, Minnesota. All are identified and taken in Minnesota and hopefully someone related would want these. I will be glad to send them to anyone for what I paid for them, plus the postage for mailing. The people pictured are as follows:

Two photos, both taken in Warren, Minnesota - two boys in each photo -

The first is of Ira and Harvey Bradley (about 10 & 11 years old)

The other is of Wilbur and Floyd Bradley (about 1 & 2 years old)

A couple identified as Mr. & Mrs. L. Rafferty, taken in Crookston, Minn.

Photo of a young woman taken in New Ulm, Minn. On the back is written (not too clearly) "Krylichen Gluckwunsch von Anna Thell, July 30, 1897, Minneapolis".

Photo of a couple taken in Minneapolis. Kerston and Courteau Photographers. Identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Weiss.

I purchased several other photos at the same time, but these are not from Minnesota. However, if any reader is interested, I will send the names and information on these as well.

Contact: Claudia C. Schuman, 11524 Zane Circle, Champlin, Minnesota 55316

PROBATE CASE, OPPLAND FYLKE, NORWAY, 1939

Translated from the Norwegian by Per Ole Nygaard & Roger Sween

Roger Sween is an Instructor and Reference Librarian, Learning Resources, at St. Cloud State University. He writes:

This probate is part of the joint research by my third cousin, once removed, Per Ole Nygaard, a farmer of Nygaard, 2626 Vestre Gausdal, Norway, and by me to trace all the descendants of Hans Larssen Gustum Corporal Nygaard, who was the first of our ancestors to settle on the Nygaard gaard, 1739. The original document has not been identified. We worked from a copy in the possession of one of the descendants. Per Ole Nygaard translated the first portion, which did not copy well, and sent me a photocopy of the remaining pages which I translated.

The testator: Hans Pedersen Evenhaugen, born 7/2 1862 in V.G. (Vestre Gausdal), died 10/10 1938 in Hanley, Saskatchewan, Canada. He first was a photographer in Lillehammer, but he later went to America and died without children. He was never married. He had two siblings:

1. Berthe Pedersdtr. Evenhaugen 1/10 1864 - 30/8 1882 in V.G.
2. Lise Pedersdtr. Evenhaugen 11/3 1870 - 12/9 1885 in V.G.

Both of them died without descendants. The parents of these three were Peder Hansen Nygaard, 1820 - 9/2 1876, in V.G. and Oline Larsdtr. Evenhaugen, 1827 or 1828 - 7/6 1887 in V.G. Peder was the youngest son of Hans Paulsen Nygaard (Kraabøl, page 227) and Oline was a daughter of Lars Olsen Nygaardslien (Kraabøl, pages 227 and 178).

The siblings of Peder Hansen Nygaard:

1. Paul Hansen Nygaard 1801 - 20/5 1877 in V.G..
2. Anne Hansdtr. Nygaard 2/12 1804 - 27/6 1880 in V.G.
3. Marit Hansdtr. Nygaard 22/11 1808 - 31/7 1835 in V.G.
4. Ole Hansen Nygaard 7/1 1813 - (He is surely dead before his father who died in 1848).
5. Hans Hansen Nygaard 25/3 1816 - 2/5 1891 in Lillehammer.

The siblings of Oline Larsdtr. Evenhaugen:

1. Goro Larsdtr. Evenhaugen 10/11 1820 - 9/5 1880 in Vestre Toten.
2. Marit Larsdtr. Evenhaugen 23/10 1823 - 1/8 1901 in V.G.
3. Randine Larsdtr. Evenhaugen 2/3 1830 - 10/3 1903 in V.G.
4. Peder Larsen Evenhaugen 13/3 1834 - 23/2 1858 in Vestre Toten without descendants.
5. Oleane Larsdtr. Evenhaugen 25/1 1837 - ?. She went to America in 1869 and lived in New London, Minnesota.
6. Johannes Larsen Evenhaugen 7/7 1841 - ?. He also went to America in 1869 and lived in Burbank Township, Kandiyohi County, Minnesota. He was married and has descendants there (1938).

Testator's father's siblings and their descendants:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

1 Paul Hansen Nygaard or Kraabøl, b. 1801, was married 1st to Berthe Oldsdtr. Stubberud, 1804 - 1826, leaving 1 son.

1 Hans Paulsen Kraabøl, 31/5 1825 - 2/2 1901, Lillehammer, was married to Karoline Lind, leaving 2 children, Namely:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

1 Berthe Marie Paulsdtr (sic?) Kraabøl, 17/4 1855 - 14/11 1936 in Lillehammer. Bequest for the benefit of Signe Hattestad, Storgt. 114, Lillehammer.

2 Paul Hansen Kraabøl, 25/11 1857 - 10/6 1926 in Lillehammer without survivors. Bequest for the benefit of Signe Hattestad, Storgt. 114, Lillehammer.
2nd marriage to Ingeborg Simensdtr. Raannerud (Kraabøl) and left 2 children:

2 Berthe Bergitte Paulsdtr. Kraabøl, 29/1 1830 - 3/6 1889 in V.G., was married to Amund Mortensen Kraabøl, 18/4 1825 - 15/10 1907, leaving 5 children living; 1 had died before her.

1 Ingeborg Amundsdtr., 2/7 1858 - 18/5 1934 in V.G., was married to Simen Nilsen Kalstad, 29/7 1845 -1/5 1917, having 4 children:

1 Nils Sigmond Simensen Kalstad, b. 9/11 1891, adr. V.G.

2 Asbjørn Modolf Simensen Kalstad, b. 15/9 1893, adr. V.G.

3 Karen Ingun Simensdtr., b. 9/8 1895, is married to the farmer, Peder Alseth, adr. Snertingdal (Biri district).

(4 Bergfin Simensen Kalstad, b. 21/10 1897, died 30/10 1918 in V.G.)

2 Martin Amundsen Kraabøl, b. 13/10 1859, adr. V.G.

3 Martha(e) Amundsdtr. Kraabøl, b. 28/5 1861, adr. V.G.

4 Paul Amundsen Kraabøl, b. 23/2 1863, adr. Østre Gausdal.

5 Olaf Amundsen Kraabøl, b. 10/11 1868, adr. V.G.

(6 Simen Amundsen Kraabøl, b. 23/10 1864, died in Montana, USA.)

(3 Sofie Bendikte Paulsdtr. Kraabøl, 19/5 1832 - 16/7 1898, was married 22/3 1880 to Johannes Olaus Paulsen Iverslien, 1836 - 29/3 1880, without children.)

2 Anne Hansdtr. Nygaard, 2/12 1804 - 27/6 1880 V.G. was married to Peder Olsen Stubberud, 15/3 1798 - 11/6 1880, having the following 6 children:

1 Ole Pedersen Stubberud, 9/3 1827 - 23/3 1881, V.G., was married to Ingeborg Olsdatter Solberg, 13/9 1827 - 13/6 1909, leaving 1 daughter:

1 Anette Olsdtr. Stubberud, b. 9/12 1860, married to M. J. Engleland, adr. V.G.

2 Hans Pedersen Stubberud, 16/6 1830 V.G. - 28/5 1908 in Lillehammer, was married to Olia Amundsdtr. Annerud, 1829 - 1884, leaving 6 children:

(1 Peter Hansen, 30/5 1854 - 8/10 1854.)

2 Petter Hansen Stubberud, b. 24/11 1855. He went to America, adr. Box 171, Wakelson?, North Dakota.

3 Anton Hansen Stubberud, 20/3 1860 - ?. Died unmarried in northern Minnesota around 1907.

4 Marthe Hansdtr. Stubberud, b. 18/8 1858. In America.

5 Gina Hansdtr. Stubberud, b. 2/6 1863. Married to John Stenerson. They lived in Georgeville?, Minnesota.

6 Even Hansen Stubberud, 6/10 1865 - 11/3 1889 in V.G. No descendants.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

7 Ingeborg Hansdtr. Stubberud, b. 7/10 1869. Married Adolf Fordland, Savage, Minnesota.
(I think these children call themselves Hansen.)

3 Even Pedersen Stubberud, 4/7 1833 - 21/10 1836.

4 Mathias Pedersen Stubberud, 6/4 1836 - 23/1 1914 in Nygaard Saksumdalen, Faaberg. Married to Eli Simensdtr. Rindal. 3 children:

1 Petter Matthiassen Nygaard, 24/1 1871 - 1893 in America.

2 Simen Matthiassen Nygaard, b. 23/6 1873. Unmarried and without descendants. Adr. Nygaard Saksumdalen, Faaberg.

3 Martinus Matthiassen Nygaard, b. 26/4 1877. Died without descendants on Nygaard, unmarried.

5 Bernt Pedersen Stubberud, 8/11 1842 - 29/12 1923 in V.G. Unmarried and without descendants.

6 Petter Pedersen Stubberud, 28/7 1845 - 25/10 1923 in V.G. Unmarried and without descendants.

3 Marit Hansdtr. Nygaard, 22/11 1808 - 31/7 1835 in V.G., was married to Peder Iversen Hammershaug, 1807 - ?. They had 2 children:

1 Anne Pedersdtr., 1/7 1833 - 3/7 1899 in V.G., was married to Ole Gudmundsen Nygaardslien, who died 23/2 1917 in V.G. They had 5 children:

1 Gina Olsdtr., 8/10 1857 - 5/7 1931 in America. She was married to Levi Hegle (Hegland). They left 2 children:

1 Arthur Olai Hegland, b. 11/9 1891. Adr. Binford, North Dakota.

2 Annie Josephine Hegland, b. 11/3 1895. Adr. Route 1, Binford, North Dakota.

2 Berthe Olsdtr., 14/7 1866 - 8/8 1938 in Lillehammer. Unmarried and without descendants.

3 Pauline Olsdtr. 22/9 1863 - 6/11 1889 in Minnesota. She was married to Peter Haugen and left 1 child:

1 Harry Olsen (Peterson), b. 2/10 1896, adr. Route 1, Sebeka, Minnesota.

4 Berthe Nina Olsdtr., b. 6/7 1860. Adr. Roseau, Minnesota. She was married to P. F. Skog from Faaberg, who died in 1908. They had three children:

1 Agnes.

2 Olga.

3 Dagny Caroline.

5 Marie Olsdtr. Brathovde, b. 28/6 1854 in V.G. - 16/5 1920 in Vestre Toten, was married to Even Hansen Brathovde (Barstad), 21/5 1855 in Østre Gausdal - 2/5 1939 in Aas parish, Vestre Toten, leaving the following 6 children:

1 Hans Evensen, b. 23/4 1877 in Østre Gausdal, (Occupation illegible) hospital, Reinsvoll, Vestre Toten.

2 Ole Evensen, b. 3/3 1886 in Østre Gausdal, lives in Reinsvoll, Vestre Toten.

3 Oline Evensen, b. 3/3 1882 in Østre Gausdal, was married to the agent Einar Marstein, p.o. Faaberg. After her death, 19/11 1918 in V.G. she left the following 4 children:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

a. Ragnhild Einarsdtr. Marstein, b. 26/10 1911, p.o. Lom, Vestre Toten.
b. Margit Einarsdtr. Marstein, b. 7/7 1913 Breiskallen, Vardal, temporary address Oslo.
c. Ingrid Einarsdtr. Marstein, b. 16/5 1915 in Vestre Gausdal, p.o. Oslo.
d. Eivind Einarsen Marstein, b. 12/7 1917 in V.G. Stationed aboard the Leirsund. Use sister's address.

4 Amund Evensen, b. 18/6 1889 in Østre Gausdal, adr. Box 18, Route 1, Binford, North Dakota.

5 Johannes Evensen, b. 25/5 1898 in Østre Gausdal, adr. Vignes pr., Lillehammer.

6 Einar Magnus Evensen, b. 12/6 1898 in Østre Gausdal, adr. Johnsrud, V.G.

2 Berte Marie Pedersdtr., b 31/7 1835 in V.G., d. same place, 24/8 1900, was married to Even Pedrsen Hakkerudsveen, 1824 - 25/2 1911 in V.G. without children. Will.

4 Ole Hansen Nygaard, b. 7/1 1813 in V.G., presumably dead before 1848 since he was not an inheritor in the settlement of that date. His death date is not known.

5 Hans Hansen Nygaard (Tøftum), b. 25/3 1816 in V.G. - 2/5 1891 in Lillehammer, was married to Johanne Gudmundsdtr. Nygaardslien, 22/6 1831 in V.G. - 14/3 1869 same place, leaving the following 7 children:

1 Hanna Hansdtr. Nygaardslien, 15/12 1851 in V.G. - 29/7 1903 in Lillehammer, was married to Kristian Nilsen Ødegarden or Bøhmer from Ringsaker in 1878. They had the following children:

1 Nils Kristoffer Bøhmer, b. 13/2 1879 in Ringsaker, residence Vignes.

2 Hans Jørgen Bøhmer, b. 20/9 1880 in Ringsaker, manager in Moelv (Ringsaker district).

3 Anna Kristine Bøhmer, 5/4 1883 in Lillehammer, 24/11 1912 in Lillehammer, was married to the merchant Jørgen Lundgaard, (b.) Vignes, (d.) same place, leaving 2 children:

1 Kristine Jørgensdtr., b. 7/8 1910 in Lillehammer, now married to the town's landmaster, Hestdalen, Dombas (Gudbrandsdalen).

2. Haakon Kristian Lundgaard, b. 3/7 1912 in Lillehammer, adr. Observatoriegt. 7111 c/Knutsen, Oslo.

4 Johan Gunnar Bøhmer, b. 26/4 1885 in Lillehammer, professor, and resides Norges Landbrukshøiskole, Aas.

5 Herman Chorneius Bøhmer, b. 17/5 1887 in Lillehammer, adr. Dawlf, Alberta, Canada.

6 Berthe Marie Bøhmer, b. 15/4 1889 in Vingnes, married to miniaturist Asmund Solheim, Langesgt. 10, Lillehammer.

7 Fredrik Nikolay Bøhmer, b. 23/6 1893 in Lillehammer, adr. Lillehammer.

2 Berthe Marie Hansdtr., 19/11 1854 - 18/3 1927 in V.G., was married to Mathias Amundsen Barlund, farmer, and lived at Finsveen in V.G., leaving two living children:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

1 Hermann Mathiassen Finsveen, b. 6/2 1885, d. in 1917 in America.

2 Borghild Mathiasdtr. Finsveen, b. 6/5 1887, married to Nikolay Skarlien, lives at Solhøy in V.G.

3 Alfred Mathiassen Finsveen, b. 7/5 1891 in V.G., lives at Finnsveen, V.G.

3 Bendicha Hansdatter Kirkerudstuen (Tøftum), b. 5/10 1857, confirmed in 1872, believed to have died in America without descendants and without the place of death known at this time.

4 Gina Hansdatter Kirkerudstuen, b. 14/2 1861, believed to have died as a child. No one of the same age, now living, remembers her.

5 John Hermann Hansen Kirkerudstuen, b. 1/12 1862, believed to have died as a child. No one of the same age, now living, remembers him.

6 Hermann Hansen Kirkerudstuen, b. 6/3 1864 d. 30/7 1867 in V.G.

7 Gina Marie Hansen, b. 14/5 1867 in V.G., d. 22/10 1930 in the Kakop parish of Oslo, was married to the laborer Olai Larsen, b. 14/4 1868 in Rakkestad, residence Jens Bjelkesgt. 1 III, Oslo. Bequest for the benefit of the husband.

Testator's mother's siblings and their descendants:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

1 Goro Larsdtr. Evenhaugen, b. 11/11 1820, d. 9/5 1880 in V. Toten, was married to the tailor Johannes Johannessen, b. 13/5 1820 at Blikseth in Vestre Toten, d. 7/11 1896 Willmar, Minnesota. They had 7 children, of whom 6 emigrated to America.

1 Johan Johannessen Vestheim, b. 6/6 1851 in Ø. Toten, d. 2/1 1911 in Vestre Toten, was married to Nikoline Mathiasdtr. Buer, b. 13/10 1849, d. 3/1 1914, leaving the following children:

1 Gustav Johansen Vestheim, b. 28/6 1882 in Gamengen, V. Toten, adr. Vestgaardssveen, Bøverbru (V. Toten).

2 Hjalmar Vestheim, b. 8/10 1887 in Vestheim, V. Toten, adr. Vestheim, Bøverbru (V. Toten).

3 Karen Johansdtr., b. 16/4 1884 in Gamengen, V. Toten, married to Olaus N.Selland, adr. Armistice, Alberta, Canada.

4 Johanne Marie Johansdtr, b. 16/6 1891 in Vestheim, V. Toten, adr. Marie J. Amlien, Haagaard st. V. Toten.

5 Johan Nikolay Vestheim, b. 7/3 1894 in Vestheim, V. Toten, adr. R. 1, Box 56, Spicer, Minnesota.

2 Elise (Lisa) Marie Jonson, b. 1844 in Ø. Toten, was married 1st time to Henry Schormed with whom she had 1 child:

1 Christine Schnor, died, unmarried.

2nd time married to Johannes Amundson with whom Lisa had 1 child.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

2 Albert Amundson, b. ca. 1888 Georgeville, Minnesota, adr. in 1926: A. G. O., St. Paul, Minnesota.

3 Oleana (Lena) Johnson, b. 24/2 1848 in Ø. Toten, was married to Charles Dahlheim 1/4 1871. Lived in 1929 at 502 3rd St. West, Willmer, Minnesota. They had (have) the following 6 children:

1 Ida Dahlheim, b. ?. She married Frank N. Miner with whom she had a child:

1 Kingsley Miner.

Ida was married a 2nd time to D. M. McCarty. They live in El Cerrito, CA.

2 Carl Adolph Dahlheim, b. 4/1 1874 in Minneapolis, Minn. adr. 122 Trott Av, East, Willmar, Minnesota.

3 Emma Delores Dahlheim, f. 11/11 1876, d. 12/10 1927 Willmar, Minnesota.

4 Alphia Charlotte Dahlheim, b. 16/5 1879 Evansville, Minn. d. 17/4 1897 Evansville, Minnesota, had 2 children:

1 Wallace Miner, d. 17/12 1918 (#88 in Berry's book).

2 Albin Miner, also called Alvin Dahlheim (#89 in Berry's book), lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

5 Emil R. Dahlheim, b. 14/4 1882 in Willmar, Minnesota. (Berry's book #39).

6 Rosalie Goro Dahlheim, b. 14/3 1884, married to Dr. E. Helmer Lier, adr. Casselton, North Dakota.

4 Mathea (Mattie) Johnson, baptised 10/1 1857 in Ø. Toten, d. 12/1 1928 in Willmar, Minnesota ?

5 Regina Johnson, b. 2/3 1854 in ___ Toten, was married to Thorvald Thorsen in Oslo, traveled to America in 1890 to Willmar, Minnesota, and bore 6 children:

1 Goda Thyra Thorson, b. 9/3 1884 in Oslo, at 2662 Armitage Av., Chicago, Illinois.

2 Rudolph Thorson, b. 22/6 1888 in Oslo (Berry's book #47).

3 Margaret Thorsen, b. 3/12 1888 in Oslo, married Frank Stevens Howard, adr. 2917 36th Av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

4 Henry Thorsen, b. 22/2 1891 in Willmar, Minnesota, adr. 2922/2945 Chicago Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

5 Theodore Thorsen, b. 19/5 1894 in Willmar, Minnesota; in 1928 his adr. Chicago Avenue Transfer Co., Minneapolis.

6 Olga Thorson, b. 22/6 1898 Willmar, Minnesota, lives presumably same place.

6 Andrew Johnson Berg (Andreas Johannessen Berg) b. 20/9 1863 at Haalstad in Vestre Toten, d.in Willmar, Minn. 19/10 1900, was married to Marry Nelson, has one child:

1 George Austin Berg, b. 16/7 1889 Willmar, Minn, married to Amy Munson and had in 1950 (sic!) 2 children, is employed in Chicago as a salesman for a paper firm.

7 Peder J. Berg, b. 23/8 1860 at Nøklebergjordet in Østre Toten, travelled to Willmar, Minnesota in 1883 and established himself there in a tailor shop, 203 Trott Av., had been married to Carrie (Karen) Christofersen, they have 6 children:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

1 Gens Elmona Berg, b. 26/9 1887 in Willmar, Minn., married Charles J. Berry, 3548 Bloomington Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

2 Amy Julia Berg, b. 21/3 1889 d. 26/8 1889 in Willmar, MN.

3 Amy Julia Berg, b. 15/7 1890 d. 30/3 1921, Willmar, Minn.

4 Minnie Olive Berg, b. 12/1 1893 Willmar, Minnesota.

5 Clarence Peter Berg, b. 31/1 1895 in Willmar, Minn., 203 Trott Av., Willmar, Minnesota.

6 Arthus Joseph Berg, b. 19/8 1897 in Willmar, Minn., employed in Willmar, Minn. (Willmar Motor Co.).

2 Marit Larsdtr. Evenhaugen, b. 28/10 1823 in V.G., d. 1/8 1901 in V.G., was married to Hans Eriksen Nygaardslien, b. 1821, d. 19/1 1912 in V.G. They had these children:

1 Randine Hansdtr. Evenhaugen in V.G., b. 20/3 1861, lives on Evenhaugen, V.G., married, no children.

2 Olaus Hansen Annerud, b. 8/9 1862 in V.G., farmer, lives on Gulliksveen in Faaberg district.

3 Ludvik Hansen Kirkerud, b. 3/9 1864 in V.G., lives on Grythe in Biri district.

(4 Edvart Hansen, b. 3/9 1864 in V.G., d. ____ in V.G.)

5 Edvart Hansen Nygaardslien, b. 16/6 1866 in V.G., died 1/10 1931 in V.G., was married to Anna Eline Olsdtr., living; they had the following children:

1 Marie Edvartsdtr. Evenhaugen, b. 29/9 1894 in V.G., married to Andreas Hansen Evenhaugen, lives on Evenhaugen in V.G.

2 Helga Olave Kleiven, b. 30/9 1897 in V.G., widow, residing on Iverslien, V.G.

3 Gudrun Nygaardslien, b. 19/11 1895 in V.G., died unmarried in V.G., 26/10 1918.

4 Ole Edvartsen Nygaardslien, b. 18/9 1901 in V.G., died unmarried in V.G., 21/9 1917.

5 Alfred Edvartsen Nygaardslien, b. 12/8 1907 in V.G., d. 18/10 1911 in V.G., unmarried.

6 Trygve Edvartsen Nygaardslien, b. 19/5 1904, farmer, lives on Nygaardslien, V.G.

7 Ragna Edvartsdtr. Nygaardslien, b. 3/9 1909 in V.G., same address.

8 Agnes Edvartsdtr. Nygaardslien, b. 3/6 1912 in V.G., same address.

9 Alma Edvartsdtr. Nygaardslien, b. 8/3 1918 in V.G., adr. same place.

3 Randine Larsdtr. Tøftum, b. Evenhaugen, 2/3 1830 in V.G., d. 10/3 1905 in V.G., was married to Amund Erlandsen Tøftum, d. 27/8 1912 V.G., leaving:

1 Lars Amundsen Tøftum, b. 16/1 1868 in V.G., lives on Annerud in V.G.

(2 Erland Amundsen Tøftum, 30/1 1865 - 28/5 1903 in V.G., unmarried and without descendants.)

(3 John Erlansen (sic?) Tøftum, b. 8/8 1869 - 5/6 1905 in V.G., unmarried and without descendants.)

(4 Mathes Amundsdtr. Tøftum, b. 6/4 1872 -3/5 1905, unmarried and without descendants in V. G.)

1st 2nd 3rd 4th generations.

4 Peder Larsen Evenhaugen, b. 13/5 1834 in V.G., d. 28/2 1858 V.G., unmarried and without descendants.

5 Oleane Larsdtr. Evenhaugen, b. 25/1 1837 in Vestre Gausdal, was married to John Pedersen (Peterson), b. 23/9 1834 in V.G., lived in New London, Minn. and had 2 children there:

1 Peter Peterson.

2 Dina Peterson.

Notes: Translated from a copy of the papers in the possession of Anne Nygaardslien, daughter of Trygve Edvartsen Nygaardslien, Vestre Gausdal, Norway.

(Kraabøl is Skibskaptein Hans Kraabøls Optegnelser om Slegter og Gaarder i Gausdal, 1820-1824. Utgit av G. F. Gunnersen. Lillehammer, Gudbrandsdalens Historielags Forlag, 1922.

(Berry's book) is Charles Jerome Berry, The Johnson-Berg-Westheim and Christopherson Families; being a record of the paternal and maternal family lines of Gena Berg Berry, Minneapolis, the Author, 1930.

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"MEMORIAL LETTER ABOUT MY TWO BROTHERS"

By James Hansen, Cushing, Wisconsin

From the Luthersk Ugeblad, Lutheran Weekly Newspaper, 7 April 1943, translated from the Danish by Mary Henriksen.

Hans Hansen, who died 20 January 1943, was mentioned here in the newspaper previously as from Albert Lea, Minnesota, was born in the town Karensby on Moen 23 July 1859, the oldest of we 6 brothers and sisters. After learning the shoemaker trade, he was in Copenhagen and did his obligated military service as a marine. He travelled thus to America together with his fiancee, Bodil Stine Nielson, who became his first wife; they arrived both to Marshalltown, Iowa, where he labored a time by Vancleve before they travelled to Albert Lea. Here he came to work on the railway, but a day, when he jumped on a handcar, he stumbled and fell down between a handcar and the following car, which went over his head. From this his face bears marks all his life.

He was then so lucky to get work as third man in a shoemaker business; it was in the poor times. I remember an evening he came home and told his wife that this day he had earned just five cents. He got five cents for every patch he sewed on, when the other two workers could not get it done. A short time after he came home one evening and told his wife, "Now I will not get any more work because they have gotten a machine." This caused them to turn to the Lord in their need. Then he got a position as the first shoemaker on what they then called "The Big Four." Now went it forward; he bought a house with 15 acres of land too.

Right after their conversion came our youngest brother P. C. Hansen to Albert Lea; there he also became converted. Our sister Anna was glad, for she was converted in Denmark. But I remember that I became so angry that now should also my youngest brother be a fool. God be thanked, the Lord also got hold of me.

Now went all well for a time, but so comes sickness. Hans lost two children, after that his first wife. He was a widower for a time, but so married with an older believing girl. With her he succeeded in having a silver wedding. But she died also. He lived as a widower for some years with his youngest daughter Ledy and husband. Then his circulation was poor and he chilled often. Sight and hearing were weakened. He moved in September 1942 to his oldest daughter Clara, who is married to Gunder Nielsen in Duluth. They had a house in the town with all the modern conveniences so he did not need to go out. Here he died so last January. (He went previously under the name Hans Skomager). He is survived by 3 sons and 2 daughters, of which 2 sons and a daughter live in Albert Lea, a son in Anoka, Minn., as well as the daughter in Duluth. Blessed be his memory.

The second deceased brother, John Hansen, was born 29 January 1867, also in Karensby on Moen. After his confirmation he came out to serve with a farmer by name Jorgen Petersen, where he drove milk to the dairy by Nyborre. He worked there until in 1887, when he travelled with the ship "Iceland" to America. He came also to Marshalltown, Iowa, where he worked a time near Vancleve. Thereafter he worked in Lamoille, where he stayed until he travelled to Callender, Iowa, and bought 80 acres of land. After this he got married to a girl who came over on the ship together with him. Her name was Katrine Petersen and she was from Sobjerg on Moen. They settled themselves now on the land he had bought and where they since have lived and brought up their large family. They were charter members and helped to organize the congregation at Callender and belonged to it until he died 27 May 1941. His death came suddenly after his otherwise so industrious life. He had not felt very good for a couple of days; so one morning he went on a little walk over the place, came in and sat himself on a chair. Hans' wife made a spoonful of medicine for him, but while she did it he fell over and was dead. "The Righteous One's Memory is blessed."

His conversion can be traced back to Pastor Hjortsvangs" many years of blessed work in the congregation at Callender, and his life unfolded itself under Pastor Engholm's concern thereafter. John prayed much for family, friends, and neighbors. He is survived by his wife and 7 children, of which the two oldest live in Callender, where the son George is postman (driver); the youngest son is postman in Fort Dodge, Iowa; another lives in Council Bluffs; two are in Chicago, and one in South Bend, Indiana.

In order to complete this in our church's well-known family flock, we can add that Lars Hansen (82 years) lives in Callender. The sister Anna (79 years), married with Hans Petersen, lives in Albert Lea. The youngest brother (70 years) lives in Cedar Falls; and the author is himself 73 years now and lives in Luck, Wisconsin.

(Mary Henriksen lives in Cottage Grove, Minnesota. Her husband is a great-grandson of Lars Hansen.)

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS "Wokiksuge - The Analysis of a Memory," illustrated excerpt, by Renee Sansom-Flood assisted by Francis Bernie, from a research oral history project about Yankton Sioux. Winner of the Karl Mundt Distinguished Historical Writing award at the 14th annual State History Conference at Madison, South Dakota.

CONREY RESEARCH, Patricia L. Crosby, 724 Sudbury Ave. Jacksonville FL 32210, reports the beginning of research on the Conrey family. She and her fellow family seekers hope to form a Conrey Family Association. They ask that anyone related to the family contact her or Eldon E. Conrey III, Assistant District Attorney, Fulton County District Attorney's office, 301 Fulton County Superior Court House, Atlanta, GA 30335 (he is concentrating on New England lines), or Sharon Conrey Turnbull, 4515 Granny White Pike, Nashville TN 37204.

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CARSTENSEN, Carl, 1906-1974
----, Lena, 1899-1968

DUSKE, Alma L., 1895-1974
----, Carl H., 1882-1967
----, Helen A., 1908-1981
----, Herbert E., 1907-1979

GREEHLING, Herman T., 1891-1974
----, Annie W., 1889-1973

HAMMERLUND, see Adickes

LENZ, Edward J. 1885-1965
----, Mamie, 1888-19__

PRAHL, Brandon Allan, Aug 19, 1980

RAUSCHENDORFER, Mabel, 1908-1970
----, Raymond, 1907-

RUSSELL, Edward C., 15 Nov 1921-13 Feb 1980 (U.S. Navy)

VOELTZ, Judd Allen, 1960-1978

WATSON, Fredrick, 1966-1968

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JEWETT

Seek info on Joe CANEDY b. ca 1860-1870. Last known to be a chiropractor in Ft Atkinson WI. He had one son with whom I am attempting to make contact if still living. Joe was the son of Eliza Fannie JEWETT and _____ CANEDY. Need any info in this Canedy line.

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JEWETT

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GROGAN
BRENNAN
SULLIVAN

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DANAHER
MURPHY

Seek info on family of John DANAHER b about 1840 Ireland, m. Mary MURPHY (1846-1916), came to U.S. in 1874, lived in Stillwater and at 1216 Univ. N.E., Mpls., d. before 1900. Children: Michael, Thomas, Andrew, Patrick, Mary Anne, and John.

Advise: Kathryn A. Deiss, Route 3, Ellsworth WI 54011

WOODRUFF
GLANN

Who were the parents of Sarah WOODRUFF b 1842 New York, d. 1895/97 Todd Co. Minnesota, married Jas. V. GLANN.

Advise: Virginia Schafer, 4521 Andover Rd., Edina MN 55435

MAYO
HEATH

Seek info on Josiah and Marie (MAYO) HEATH, he b. 1787, Bridgewater NH, she b. about 1804 New Hampshire. Both left Brownville, Maine, between 1860 and 1870 for Minnesota. Settled probably in Isanti, Mille Lacs, or Sherburne Counties; possibly in Wyanette, Princeton, Zimmerman, Elk River, or Big Lake. Need dates and place of deaths.

POWERS
HEATH

Seek info on James and Naomi (POWERS) HEATH, both b. Brownville, Maine, he b. 1823, she b. 1825. Left for MN between 1860 and 1870. The 1870 MN census shows him living in Stanford MN with children Eleazer, Ellen, and Sylvia. Name of wife then seems to be Mary Anne. Where was Stanford? Need death dates and place of deaths.

GARLINHOUSE
HEATH

Seek info on David GARLINHOUSE and family who lived in Greenbush MN, near Princeton, Mille Lacs County, 1870. Where did they move from here? Need info on daughter Sarah who married Valentine HEATH about 1861 and lived Wyanette, Isanti Co., until about 1898. Where did she go? She left behind children William and Maud.

HEATH
BLACK

Seek info on descendants of John and Priscilla (HEATH) BLACK of Big Lake, Sherburne County. Have pictures of their children Grover Cleveland and B. N. BLACK, plus letter and articles belonging to daughter Laura BLACK in 1889. Family in Big Lake on 1885 census. Will send copies to interested descendants and would like to correspond with Black family members.

Advise: Mary Elizabeth Lufkin, 12 Pine St., East Millinocket ME 04430

FARWELL/
FAREWELL
McKENZIE

Walter FARWELL/FAREWELL, b. 1883-1887 Man. or Sask., Canada, son of Walter and Ann (McKENZIE) FARWELL, left Canada to break horses somewhere in Minnesota. Any info appreciated.

Advise: Mrs. Shirle McGimpsey, 18 River Ave. E., Dauphin, Manitoba, R7N 0J4 Canada

LEMAGIE
UNDEN
ARNDT
WALKER
WHEELOCK

Seek info on LEMAGIE family. Frederick, Alphonse, Charles, and Peter LEMAGIE came from Belgium 1850-1875. Frederick m. Susanna UNDEN from Germany. Peter m. Augusta ARNDT 1878 in Oneota MN. Her father, John ARNDT, came from Germany. Peter's son Fred LEMAGIE b. 1881 MN m. Elizabeth WALKER b. 1900 St. Paul MN, daughter of Wm. Herbert WALKER and Eva J. WHEELOCK. Would like to correspond with descendants and exchange information.

Advise: Twylah Lemargie, P.O. Box 194, Rough & Ready CA 95975

SIMPSON

Seek to make contact with any relative of Jonas Seely SIMPSON b. 1836 NY. Lived Los Angeles CA. Sister known to have lived in Minneapolis.

Advise: Mrs. James A. Simpson, 7201 W. Grovers Av., Peoria AZ 85345

SLAKER
BRIDGES
SMITH

Seek info on, or descendants of, Louis F. SLAKER, b. 1862 Oconomowoc WI, m. Isadean BRIDGES of Ft. Atkinson WI, later lived in St. Paul and St. James MN, and Alhambra CA. Children: Raymond, Loius F. Jr., and Ruth (Mrs. James SMITH), grandson Ken.

SLAKER
LOVERING
REILLY

Seek info on, or descendants of, Frederick L. SLAKER b. 1870-72 Berlin WI., m. Teila _____. Also lived in St. Paul MN and Los Angeles CA. Children: Dorothy, Earl, and Helen LOVERING REILLY.

STUART
CATLIN
CASTER
WILBUR

Seek info on, or descendants of, Annie E. STUART b. 1864 in WI., m. Robert CATLIN, sons Edgar and Irving. Also Magdalene STUART b. 1850 Scotland, m. Len WILBUR, dau. Jemima, son Roy, grandson Roy. Also Nellie J. STUART b. 1850's in WI., m. Herbert E. CASTER. All lived in WI, later in the Chicago area.

Advise: Paula Stuart Warren, 1869 Laurel Ave., St.Paul MN 55104

CHAMBERS
KOLLING
MEADE

Seek info on divorce of Edna Louise KOLLING CHAMBERS and Ernest William CHAMBERS which took place between 1930 and 1934. Edna was born 1908 in Chokio MN and Ernest in Bel Air MD Sept 1929; 2nd marriage to Jess MEADE in 1934 in Hennepin County, Minnesota.

Advise: Helen Chambers, 2217 Perry Ave., Edgewood MD 21040

LAVALLY
NADEAU
ST. GERMAIN
PAPINEAU

Seek info on Exerille Marie LAVALLY b. about 1869 in MI, m Michael Joseph NADEAU 19 June 1888 at St. Louis Church, St. Paul. She had 10 children between 1888 and 1903, most born in Centerville MN. Died 3 March 1903, funeral at St. Louis Church. Believe brothers are William LAVALLY, m. to Lorraine ST. GERMAIN, John LAVALLY m. to Henriette PAPINEAU, and Joe LAVALLY m. to Mary PAPINEAU. Seek descendants of William in St. Paul and of John and Joe probably in the Duluth-Superior area. Need LAVALLY birthplace and/or the parents' names.

Advise: Alice Nadeau Moriarity, 1216 N.W. 2nd St., Faribault MN 55021

FARR
DAWSON

Searhing: Ann and Wells FARR and children: Cordelia, Chandler, Calvin, Egbert, Henry, Frederick, and Jennie b 1848 NY, m. Frank Joshua DAWSON 6 May 1867, Taylor Falls, Chisago Co. Minnesota.

MILLIS
(MILIS)

Searching: Grace, George, and Joseph MILLIS (MILIS), b. 28 April 1874, Cannon City, Minnesota.

Advise: Shirley Fry, 869 Invermere Crt., Kamlops, B.C. U2B 7T3

GILBERT
HALGRIM

Seek info on Ameyon Oien HALGRIM GILBERT and dau. Mary b. 22 April 1860 in Wisconsin.

Advise: Jean Olson, 2745 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis MN 55408

HABERMAN
ZWOLANEK

Seek info on, or contact with descendants of, August HABERMAN and his wife Julia ZWOLANEK. Their children in 1880 were: Emil b. 1865, Adolph E. b. 1869, Ida b. 1874, Julia M. b. 1876 and Otto F. b. 1879. Lived in Hermansville (1890) and Wisconsin (1880). They were a merchant family.

Advise: Albert J. Blaha, 9174 Westview, Houston TX 77055

NICHOLS
ATKINS
ALLEY

Seek info on descendants of Hazen NICHOLS, earlier of Meredith NH and Monmouth ME, who in 1839 m. Mary Ann ATKINS of Litchfield ME. Did they follow kin to MN? Also gathering data on ALLEY families of New England.

Advise: David A. Nichols, Box 76, Lincolnville ME 04849

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McVEIGH
McVAUGH
McVEA

Searching all variant spellings - McVAY/McVEY/McVEIGH/McVAUGH/McVEA. McVay Family Archives, periodical $ 7.00 yearly. Address all correspondence to the Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Mickey McVey Paulk, 12500 John Williams Road, Pascagoula MS 39567

BACON
OBLINGEN
ROESCH
JACKSON
RAMM

Seek info on all descendants of W. Henry BACON b. 23 Nov 1837 Fort Ann NY and wife Lucy ____. Daughter Laura m. W.W. OBLINGEN, Ottawa MN; Sadie b. ca 1864 m. Christian ROESCH, Sibley Co. MN; Charles H. m. Lily JACKSON who died 1921 in Madison SD. (Charles and Lily had: Elsie d. 1965 Madison SD; Harley C. d. 1976 St. Cloud MN; May d. 1973 Madison SD, m. Ernest RAMM; Edith d. 1931 Madison SD).

BACON
WINEGAR
THOMAS
PETERSDORF
RAMSEY

Seek info on all descendants of Ezra BACON b. 12 Nov 1841 Fort Ann NY and wife Sophronia Jane WINEGAR, their daughter Abigail b. 1873 LeSueur Co MN m. John THOMAS. Their children: Adah m. Herman A. PETERSDORF (Lived Bemidji MN in 1947); Sadie m. Frank PETERSDORF (Lived Chakio in 1947); Jasper THOMAS (Mora MN 1947); Ernest THOMAS (Mora NY 1947); Viola m. ____ RAMSEY (Lived Henriette MN 1947).

SQUIRES
FARQUHAR
THOMPSON

Seek info on Herman H. (Heme) SQUIRES m. Olive B. FARQUHAR 11 Oct 1888 in Brooklyn IA at the home of her adoptive parents Isaac and Matilda THOMPSON. Lived in Broken Bow NE from marriage. Known to be there in 1903.

Advise: Mrs. A. T. Goold (Betty Jane Thompson), 412 N. Plum Street, Northfield MN 55057

BRINK
POTTS

Seek to correspond with descendants of Alexander H. BRINK and Harriet D. POTTS who lived in Gordon MN late 1870's, in Leslie, Todd Co. MN 1885 until his death. Their children included: Myrtella E., Idella E., Elmer W., and Minnie E. BRINK all living in Todd Co. Minnesota, in 1901.

Advise: Linda M. Brink, R. 2 Box 258, Lawson, MO. 64062

NICOLLET COUNTY SCHOOL AND MATRIMONIAL DATA

From the St. Peter Tribune, Feb. 5, 1873, p. 3

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Promotions from the Third to the Second Intermediate, January 17th.

Mary Essier	Mamie Hayden	Samuel Strohmier	Henry Miller
Ella Donahower	Edward Skaro	George Stelzer	Julius Kusske
Ada Randall	Chas. W. Mattice	George Lanz	

Promotions from the Fourth to the Third Intermediate, Jan. 17th.

Anna Stelzer	David Jordan	Melville Randall	John Engesser
Addie Davis	Oris Mc'Cullum	John Goodman	Mary Tuohy
Emma Daniels	Willie Tolan	Andrew Trosdal	Edward Kennedy

Promotions from the First Primary to the Fourth Intermediate, Jan. 17th.

Albert Kayser	Charlie Koenig	Myrta Billingsly	Sarah Bean
Eugene Baker	Lollie Johnson	Katie Heritage	Eliza Tolan
George Loehl	Sarah Murray	Dena Hechtel	John O'Brien

Promotions from the Second to the First Primary, Jan. 20.

Lena Anderson	Emma Delaughter	Minnie Rice	George Haynes
Patsey Kneaf	George Bester	Mary O'Conner	Willie Donahower
Lizzie Peters	Hannah Mathson	Florence Woodward	Eddie Bickel
Allie Haynes	Charles Parsons	Clarance Laumann	Jennie Hanscome

Promotions from the Third to the Second Primary, Jan. 20.

Hattie Tomlinson	George Staacke	Anna Nelson	Louis Lewison
Amelia Schaffer	Henry Peters	Ella Delaughter	Emma Peterson
Emma Harff	Charlie Johnson	Ella Trandall	Carrie Peterson
Peter Peterson			

Promotions from the Fourth Primary to the Third Primary, Jan. 21st.

Matthew Anderson ___ Holmes (Five other names illegible)

MATRIMONIAL

Marriage licenses issued during the year 1872 in Nicollet County:

Joshua Hudson to Ella Smith
Ole Johnson to Mary Swenson
Charles E. Chappell to Mary Ann Sheppard
Phillip Weiner to Augusta Rottermund
Florian Drendel to Estel Klinger
August W. Walter to Rose Harm
Matthias Schabert to Elizabeth Walser

Oscar Spencer to Eliza M. Clark
Frederick Loomis to Mary Hareeson
Ramsey S. Hetherington to Emma Jane Bester
Wilhelm Boetim to Sophy Rinkle
Nels Miller to Katie Nelson
Charles Oleson to Emma E. Stillman
Charles Ekberg to Mary Webster
Carl Deutschman to Minnie Richter
John Henry Krans to Katharine Busse
Aucheas Lueydel to Amela Ceeota
John P. Jurner to Matilda Lundeen
Adolf Sacher to Caroline Borhard
P. G. Jugrald to Mary A. Johnson
Gustaf Joslin to Anna S. Barlum
Hans Holm to Iuga Oleson
Casper F. Lolberg to Laura Ospegard
Ole Leoenson to Celia Thompson
Adrian Oleson to Magdalene Anderson
Jonas Nelson to Karoni Christiansdatter
Julias Loose to Dorothea Ringe
Priede Wenze to Johannah Zuayrich
Hiram W. Metcalf to Mira R. Magee
Henry Euter to Sophia Schroder
John Schaffer to Barbara Sporer
Andrew W. Preble to Emma Henderson
Christian Stolt to Augusta Liemer
Edward Smith to Mary Gorman
William Kesner to Caroline M. Mamwiller
Peter Sonson to Martha Nelson
Olaf Myhre to Lena Matsen
Frank G. Dusbakek to Mary Rusen
Johannes Anderson to Johanna Bentson
Christian Jack to Catharina Horset
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Bernt Peterson to Filda Friedericksson
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Thomas Smith to Mary E. Wilcox
J. H. Menk to Sophia Rotemund
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Carl P. Gustafson to Emma Mary Johnson
Charles Benson to Martha Andersdatter
Swart Simpson to Agnes Polson
Henry Herkelrath to Emma Wakefield
David M. Kumey to Sybil F. Arner
Charles H. Hopkins to Susan M. Chrisman
Charles Hagland to Matild Johnson
Henry Meyer to Dorothea Grouholtz
August Leifer to Caroline Hornburg
Charles Peiter to Kate Parker
Ole Oversath to Jane Naram
Conrad Shields to Ernistina Fuhmand
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Lars Hanson to Caroline Oleson
Henry Wagner to Teresa Hassuer
William Anderson to Catharine Allen
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Interest Income	$ 187.72	
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Advertisements	202.50	
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Miscellaneous Publication Sales	119.57	
Reimbursements	80.24	
1982 Publication Sales	799.50	
Total Receipts		7,658.53
Total Receipts and Cash on Hand		12,798.28
Disbursements		
Miscellaneous Printing	$ 4,193.90	
Printing-1982 Publications	2,704.92	
Meeting Expenses	15.47	
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Supplies	195.02	
Refunds of Dues and Services	93.95	
Postage	873.50	
Federation of Genealogical Soc. Memb.	20.00	
Total Disbursements		8,403.59
Balance on Hand, Sept. 30, 1982		$ 4,394.69

Checking Account	$ 1,734.78
Savings Account	2,659.91
Total Cash on Hand Sept. 30, 1982	$ 4,394.69

HOW I DID IT

By Arthur T. Goold

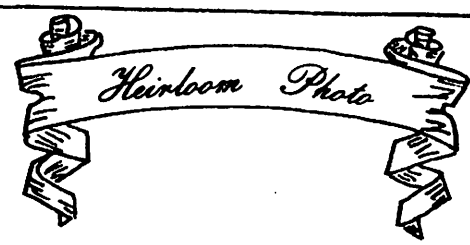
A recent survey indicated that the Minnesota Genealogist readers like to see more HOW TO DO IT articles in the quarterly. I suggest the following to any one who confronts the same problem as I did.

I was fortunate to obtain a family genealogy which provided a fairly complete history from my immigrant ancestor down, through 4 or 5 generations. Also, a living relative had told me that our great grand - father was Philip Henry Winegar. But who was Philip Henry's father?

To solve this problem I worked out a genealogical chart on which all the known family members were lo - cated according to a scale which made five horizontal lines of type equal to 20 years. The completed chart revealed an empty space, between Philip[4] Winegar (1752-1815) and my great grandfather, Philip Henry (1816-1889). Philip[4] had a son, Azariah[5] (1777-1853), who is buried in Lyndonville NY, my home town, which suggests a clue that Azariah was the father of Philip Henry. Or was it Azariah's half-brother, Ira[5] (1793-1879)? Or was it Ira's cousin, Ashbel[5] (1799 - 1882), who lies buried in a nearby town?

Concentrating on these 3 names, I learned that Ira moved to Lyndonville NY in 1839? Later, from Indiana, he wrote (1842) a letter to his son, Philip H., in Lyndonville mentioning Anna, my great grand - mother. This was the missing link which tied together Philip[4], Ira[5], and Philip Henry Winegar.

It was that open space on my chart which suggested three names, one of which was probably my ancestor. That one was Ira Winegar!



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Devils Lake, Ramsey Co. North Dakota. Two volume, 804 page centennial book, 2056 family histories. Contact: Ron Hagen, Heritage Book Committee Chairman.

Carthage, Miner Co. South Dakota. Centennial Souvenir Edition, The Carthage News, 48 pp. newspaper edition, featuring history of people/places. Contact: The Carthage News, P.O. Box 166, Carthage, South Dakota 57323.

Minnesota Travel Companion, by Richard Olsenius, photographer. "Filled with historic pictures and information about our state and its towns."

Centennial History Book, Estelline, Hamlin County, South Dakota.

City of Lakes, by Joseph Stipanovich, Champlin, Minnesota. History of Minneapolis.

Centennial Book, New York Mills, Otter Tail County, Minnesota. Russ Parta, chairman.

Centennial History Book (in process), Morton County Historical Society, Glenn Ullin, North Dakota.

Biographical and Historical Book planned to coincide with June 1983 centennial celebration of Verona, La Moure County, North Dakota.

Preparatory to centennial, E B B Publications, Eagle Bend, Todd County, Minnesota, began publishing a series of weekly history articles told by Ezra Sarff to Jones Palm, 9 September, 1982.

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FAMILY HISTORY:

History of the Opsatas of Rock County, Minnesota. 232 pages. By Ruth and Leon Opsata.

CHURCH HISTORIES:

Evangelical Covenant Church, Warren, Marshall Co. Minnesota, 96 page centennial book published by the Warren SHEAF.

Belleview Lutheran Church, rural Howard, Miner County, South Dakota, church history, ALCW cookbook, centennial plates, church stationary. Contact: Rev. Noble Kile.

Motley, Morrison County, Minnesota, United Methodist Church centennial history, plates, note paper.

South Santiago (township) Lutheran Church centennial pictorial history, Stearns County, Minnesota.

Moe Parish Pioneers, commemorating the 110th anniversary of the organization of Lands, Romsdal, and Trinity Lutheran Congregations of rural Hudson, Lincoln County, South Dakota. Contact: Palma Thompson, Clarice Ytterness.

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