

PIONEER RECORD



MIDLAND'S PIONEER FAMILIES

This month and for the next several issues, we continue reprinting the series of articles with interviews of Midland pioneers which appeared in the Midland Sun newspaper February through May, 1924.

Feb. 18, 1924. - In writing the Midland Sun a resident of the county recalls that during december, 1922, two of the oldest residents of this section of Michigan died during that month. Mrs. Thomas King, 96, who resided north of Midland on the Eastman road, and Clarinda Nelson, a first ward resident, who was almost 100 years old when she died.

Feb. 14, 1924 - Mrs. E.J. REYNOLDS. "I came to Midland a long time ago," said Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, who resides at 312 West Carpenter street, while talking to a representative of the Sun a few days ago.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Dutchess county, New York, on February 28, 1852. She moved with her parents, Mrs. & Mrs. Louren(?) Odell, to Oakland county, Michigan when she was just a child. In August 1857, she came with her parents to Midland, then known as "The Forks".

Recalling that early period she said: "The only white people residing at The Forks at that time were Ann Sheldon, the Wyman, Bailey and Patterson families. The Fitzhugh family lived west of the upper bridge. The old court house was built just the year before I was married, and well do I remember the big pine trees standing in front of it. Our house then was on the present site of the Wilson Funeral Home."

She was united in marriage to Benjamin Reynolds on July 3, 1867. Mrs. Reynolds lived for a time on the old Bullock Creek road and later near the Atwater saw mill, the first saw mill in this vicinity. Just below the mill were the homes of Silas Runnal, Frank Banks, Peter Rice, Steve Benson and Charles Wyman.

Mrs. Reynolds is a sister of Samuel Odell, who lives on W. Ellsworth street.

Feb. 14, 1924 - Mrs. JOHN WYMAN. "When I came to Midland on Sept. 18, 1868, a big reception was given in honor of my coming," said Mrs. John Wyman, 108 W. Ellsworth street, to the Sun a few days ago.

This reception was held at the home of John Wyman, Sr., one of the earliest settlers of Midland. The home was located on the land now owned by Ray Farnham and the old log house was on the bank near the River.

Mrs. Wyman came as a bride having been united in marriage to John Wyman, Jr., on May 10, previous to her arrival here in September. Her husband met her in Saginaw and it was her first visit with her husband's parents. She remained here about eight months and then returned to the home

of her parents in Wisconsin. She lived in Wisconsin about one year before coming back to Midland. She and her husband then built a home on the present site of the residence now occupied by Archie Howard. Some of the original timbers are still in this building although it has been remodeled several times.

In 1881 they moved onto a farm in Homer township. Mrs. Wyman lived on this farm until two years ago when she moved to Midland.

She was born in New York on April 27, 1850, and when six weeks old she and her twin brother moved with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison(?) Wells to Wisconsin. She recalls that the story of the hardships endured by the family on this trip, as told to her in later years by her father was interesting as to the methods of travel.

It was during the late autumn on her first visit to Midland that Mrs. Wyman and a lady friend decided to go up the Chippewa river in a canoe in search of walnuts. "We paddled up stream and were having lots of fun when in some manner we upset our boat and we girls fell into the river. When I finally got to my feet I saw our boat floating down stream. We did not dare to let the boat get away from us as the folks at home would find out what happened. I ran splashing through the water and captured the boat. We then waded to shore, anchored the boat and spent the rest of the day on the bank in the sunshine drying our clothes." Mrs. Wyman stated in recalling the incident.

She has always enjoyed fairly good health and dug potatoes out on the farm when she was 70 years old. In speaking of this as she put it, "I did it because I wanted to." She was injured in an accident a few years ago when thrown from a buggy because of a washout just west of the upper bridge. This handicaps her in getting around, but she performs her own housework. She has not been down here to walk on Main street since last August.

Mrs. Wyman has a jovial manner and recalls the days gone by with keen interest and pleasure.

Feb. 21, 1924 - Mrs. SARAH KENT: "I came to Midland county on a railroad engine and on a freight train at that," said Mrs. Sarah Kent to the Sun only a few days ago.

"That sounds pretty bad, doesn't it?" Before giving the newspaper man a chance to answer, she said: "Well, I'll explain how it happened and then you will understand why we have often laughed about it."

"It was in the fall of '66 and the grade for the new Flint and Pere Marquette railroad was completed from Saginaw to Midland, but the rails were laid only to the Bluffs, where we were going. At Saginaw, we, my mother, sister Harriet, my younger brother, William and my self were asked to ride on the engine to the Bluffs as it would be an easier trip for us than riding in the wagon with father. We climbed into the cab of the engine and the trip began. Every little while the train would stop to leave or take on more cars until we thought we would never reach our destination. It took all day to make the trip, but luckily we had our lunch with us. Though all tired out we really enjoyed the ride." Father arrived at the Bluffs long before we did."

Mrs. Kent's first trip to Midland was made that same week as she was a passenger on the first passenger train run over the road from Saginaw to Midland. The train carried some of the officers of the road and a band made up of a few pieces.

Her father William Morrison, settled near the Bluffs and later purchased a farm of 120 acres from Asa Sheldon. They spent the winter of '66-'67 on the farm and Mrs. Kent attended the Bluffs School.

In speaking of her early school days in Midland county, Mrs. Kent said,

"We walked through the woods and waded through snow four feet deep. I went ahead to break the path, followed by my youngest brother, then came my sister with my older brother following. He kept on the lookout for bears, said to be plentiful here at that time. My younger brother was just about as tall as the snow was deep and only occasionally could he see over the wall of snow on either side. We often laughed about it after my brother grew older. A Miss Clark was our teacher.

In those days game was plentiful, her father supplying deer and partridges in abundance. During the fall of '66 the homing pigeons (ED NOTE: Passenger pigeons?) settled over the flats along the river in myriads and some were killed with clubs. She recalled that their nearest neighbors were Eli Hubbard, James Major and Albert Higgins.

One day while they were living near the Bluffs, the word came that three bears had just been seen by some of the neighbors. "I was sweeping at the time and ran out of the house carrying the broom. Thomas Frazier, a farm hand, was plowing in a clearing. He left his team and came, carrying his whip. Pretty soon a shot was heard and the bears passed by, climbing over a log a short distance away. We were so anxious to keep the bears in sight that Frazier and myself chased them over the 'slaughter-house hill,' our only weapons being a whip and a broom."

Mr. Morrison was a blacksmith, and the following summer he moved with his family to Midland. His shop was located on the river bank, just across the road from the present site of the office buildings of the Dow Chemical plant. The family lived in a house nearby. Mrs. Kent recalled that Midland then was a straggling village and that Main street was not much more than a cow path.

Some time later the Presbyterians held meetings in the White Ribbon hall over Harvey Lyon's wagon shop. The hall was so named because it was the meeting place of the temperance women of that time and the white ribbon was used as their emblem. "The Bible class met in this hall, and in looking back I find that I am the only member of that class still living," said Mrs. Kent.

Mrs. Kent like many of the older residents of the city, keenly resents the changing of the name of the Eastman road to Midland Avenue.

Mrs. Kent was born May 1, 1852, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was united in marriage to Simon Kent on September 12, 1869.

Feb. 28, 1924 - Mrs. PETER SKYM. Another pioneer of Midland county, though not a resident at the present time, is Mrs. Peter Skym, now residing with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Francisco, at Brighton.

Mrs. Skym journeyed from Ohio to Michigan with her husband and settled on a farm in Homer Township in September, 1879. The trip from Cleveland, Ohio, was made by boat to Detroit and from there to Homer Township with a team and wagon. He built a log house, which was dismantled only about two years ago, and cleared the farm of pine stumps and brush. At that time corduroy roads were common and deer was frequently seen in this section of the county. This farm is now owned by his son Clinton Skym.

Mr. and Mrs. Skym lived on the farm until November, 1913, when Mr. Skym died. Mrs. Skym then went to Chicago where she lived for some years. She usually spent the summers with her sons, Frank and Clinton, until 1921, when traveling became too arduous for one of her years.

Last September she fell and dislocated her hip and since then has been almost helpless. Despite this handicap she is more cheerful than many who are younger. Mrs. Skym will be remembered by many residents of the county. She is now 83 years old and spent 34 years of her life in Midland county.

THE TIME IS NOW!!

By the time you receive this newsletter the month of September will be here and our September 19 meeting will be fast approaching. Our Society's year runs from July 1 through June 30, and the by-laws state that all dues shall be collected by September 30.

We really do value your continued interest and support in the Society, and hope that's your feeling also. If you haven't already done so, please plan to renew your membership at the September meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please send your check to Membership Chairman, Midland Genealogical Society, c/o Grace A. Dow Library, 1710 W. St. Andrews, Midland, MI 48640. Single Membership is \$10, couples \$12.50.

FOR SALE

At our September meeting, we will have all the genealogy forms/charts for sale, plus several books. The forms include ancestor, family group, census for all the years 1790-1910, census history, log sheets, data work sheets, etc. There are also large sized 5, 8, 10, 12, and 15 generation charts. If you have never used these forms, see what's available. Also for sale will be "The Handy Book for Genealogists" \$17, "Family History for Fun and Profit" by Arlene Eakle \$4, "Midland County Census Records" \$20 and \$25, "Midland County Naturalization Records", \$6.

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COMING MEETINGS

Sept. 19, PATRIOTIC AND LINEAGE SOCIETIES. Wilma Diesen and Nancy Lackie will present a program about Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the Union, Colonial Dames and others.

Oct. 17, RESEARCHING IN BAY COUNTY. Robert Luce, President of the Bay County Genealogical Soc. will be the presenter.

Nov. 28, (4TH WED The week after Thanksgiving.) Visit to the Latter Day Saints Family History Library.

Jan. 16 and Feb. 20, meetings will be "Searching in New England" by Ralph Hillman and a Video on "Searching German Records", presents by Nancy Lackie and Wilma Diesen. The order of these two meetings have not yet been decided.

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SALT LAKE CITY

It's time for me to start thinking about another trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Are you INTERESTED? I know one member who wants to go... my husband Bill Worden! Easter is March 31 next year, therefore, early April will most likely be the time we will go. If you are interested in this "fun" trip, please let me know soon so I can start laying some ground wrk. My Telephone number is 631-7801. Give me a call and I'll put your name on the list.

Pat Worden

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to a NEW YEAR of the Midland Genealogical Society! This is your new "leader" ... who really has a lot to learn about the activities of our group (and about genealogy!) But, I've already started ... let me tell you about it.

As many of you know, I have been a genealogist by "association" for many years. My wife, Pat was one of the MGS charter members. Since my retirement, I have been attending meetings more often ... and asking questions. Now I have a real reason to find out what's going on and why. Here are some things I've learned so far. First, our by-laws say that our purpose is "to SERVE AS A FOCAL POINT FOR GENEALOGICAL ACTIVITIES in the Midland County area." We "shall do this by such activities as COLLECTING and PRESERVING local GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL records, ACCUMULATING GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS from other places and MAKING THESE MATERIALS AVAILABLE to the public." Also, we "shall STIMULATE INTEREST IN GENEALOGY in the community" ... "EDUCATE THE MEMBERSHIP and THE GENERAL PUBLIC in methods of GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH and GIVE MUTUAL ASSISTANCE to the members in their research efforts."

My initial impression is that we are doing pretty well on most of that ... but maybe we can do better. We have gathered data for and published three books: Midland County Cemetery Records (1981), Midland County Census Records 1850-1894 (1983) and Midland County Naturalization Records 1855-1907 (1983). We are currently abstracting Midland Newspaper Obituaries, Midland County Probate Records and Midland County Marriages. The intent is to publish this information in some form ... probably in books. A number of people have helped on these projects, but we could always use more. Also, we have been working with the Coleman Library to persuade Central Michigan University to microfilm Coleman newspaper information.

In 1983 the MGS sponsored the Michigan Genealogical Council annual seminar at the Great Hall. Many members worked hard to make that a very successful project and it earned us over \$2750. This has provided much of our nestegg for future publications, book donations, etc. We will be trying to pin down how we might finance the next book and I will let you know how we come out. Most of our dues go to cover club operating expenses with the largest single cost being this newsletter. (Jo Brines has done a great job of keeping track of our finances!)

In recent years we have donated \$500-600 per year to the Grace A. Dow Memorial Library for the purchase of genealogical books which our book committee has recommended. The library has usually matched our grant to increase its impact. The collection is GROWING! These book donations have resulted in a reduction in our total assets of about \$275 over the past four years. Not bad, but in order to do more, we need some MONEY-RAISING PROJECTS! Let's have some ideas.

As for stimulating interest in the community, we can all help on that. We will be putting out publicity but EACH OF YOU can "tell a friend" and BRING SOMEONE TO THE MEETING with you! Norma Schneider, our V.P. for Programs, has lined up some great topics to educate all of us on genealogical methods and opportunities.

The very capable board you have elected stands ready to lead the way, but we NEED YOUR HELP and ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPATION. Let's make this a great year for genealogy in Midland!

So, PAY YOUR DUES and BRING A FRIEND ...

BILL WORDEN

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES FROM ALL OVER

Family Tree Talks - 6/89. Before 1752, there is likely to be some confusion with regard to dates, unless we know what New Year's day a particular recorder used. The problem is which year the dates between 1 January and 24 March should be placed, and we always run the chance of an error of exactly a year if we do not know the date on which the recorder began the new year. In most records before 1700 we may usually assume that the year was reckoned as beginning 25 March, and that is true of many later records, especially church registers. But the use of 1 January gradually came into favor, especially in legal document and town records, even before that date was made official in 1752. Careful recorders often used a double date, such as 11 February 1731/2: here we can be sure that the year is 1732 by modern usage, but the double date should be retained when records are copied and printed.

Saginaw Gen. Soc. - 5/89. When you have questions concerning symbols on tombstones, you should be able to receive aid from a local monument dealer, many of whom have reference books indicating the origin of such symbols.

Negaunee Iron News - Dec. 4, 1919. The Marriage of Miss Julia Buckley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Buckley of this city, to Mr. Harry Michaels of Midland took place on Wednesday morning at Detroit. The bride left Escanabe on Monday and joined Mr. Michaels at Detroit where the marriage took place. The newly married couple will reside at Detroit. The bride is one of the city's most known young women and has a host of friends. The groom recently returned from two years service overseas with the American Army. - Escanabe Journal.

Livermore Roots Tracer - Spring '89. Moving Day... For our ancestors April 1st was moving day and the local papers listed each move, whether locally or to other destinations. A check of early newspapers for dates for the weeks before and after April 1st will often give a clue to where a family had relocated.

Champaign Co. Genealogical Soc. - Vols. VII#4. In the record, Name or Nickname?? Has this ever happened to you? In the 1850 federal census an ancestor has two girls, Mary age 5, and Ann, age 3. In 1860 he has Nancy age 13, and Polly age 15. What happened to the first two daughters and where were these two in 1850?

The reason this puzzles people in the 1980's is that today Nancy and Polly are used as names on their own, and we are mainly unaware that Nancy was a nickname for Ann, as was Annie, Nari, and Nita, and Polly a nickname for Mary as was mame, May, and Molly. Annie and Nancy were also nicknames for Hannah and Polly a nickname for Paula.

Here are some nicknames and their names: Jenkins - John; Lola - Delores; Lon - Lawrence; Meta - Margaret; Pat - Martha; Harry - Henry; Lissa - Millicent; Nola - Olive; Sally - Sarah; Zita - Theresa; Kit - Christopher; Pip - Phillip; Cort/Curt - Conrad; Jack/Cob - Jacob or John; Hob/Bert/Rab - Robert; Tam/Massey - Thomas; Birdie - Bridget; Dee - Deborah; Dixie - Benedicta; Dolly - Dorothy; Greer - Gregoria; Gretchen/Rita/Megan - Margaret; Naysa - Agnes; Elsa - Alice; Amy - Amelia; Natta/Jeanie - Jane;

Duggie - Douglas; Wat - Walter.

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Genealogical Soc. of Illinois - 1/87. MARRIAGES AND RECORDS. From a 1977 paper by H.G. Felty on "Frontier Mariages and Marriage Records." The civil and ecclesiastical laws and rules regarding marriage rites and records in the English colonies were contradictory and confusing. On the frontier, the regulations were either unknown or largely disregarded. A great many of the frontier mariages were not recorded, and a large part of those recorded have been destroyed. The following comments are guidelines and are not intended to be definitive.

VIRGINIA MARRIAGES - Before the American Revolution, only ministers of the Church of England were perimtted to celebrate the marriage rites. Pretended marriages, meaning rites by others, were null and void. A marriage license was issued by the Governor or Justices of the Peace, or banns had to be published three Sundays or Holy Days. From 1660 to 1849 a marriage bond was required. Many of these bonds are extant. marriages were recorded mostly in parish registers. Many of these regiisters are in the Virginia State Library, Richmond. After the American Revolution under the law of 1784, all ministers could legally perform the marriage ceremony. Clerks of the county courts began to keep marriage records even though they had been required earlier.

NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGES - Marriages in North Carolina followed the same pattern as in Virginia. A license and bond or banns had to be published on three Sundays or Holy Days. Banns were recorded in the parish register. By 1850, county clerks kept marriages registers. Some clerks had kept them earlies. Some of these bonds have been published. By 1741, Presbyterian ministers and in 1778 all ministers were permitted to perform marriage rites.

SOUTH CAROLINA - From 1778 to 1911 no marriage licenses or bonds were required. The Episcopal Church recorded some marriages. Few bonds are extant.

TENNESEE - North carolina laws applied brfore 1796 and continued afterwards. The law of 1815 required county clerks to preserve licenses and returns.

PENNSYLVANIA - Penn's charter of Liberties, 1682, regulated marriages. Parents of the couple had to be consulted. A credible person was required to make a certificate that no impediments of the law or God existed. The intent to marry had to be published one month before the intended marriage. Sufficient witnesses were required. The marriage was registered in the county of marriage; but there are no marriage registers until the 1850's. With Quaker marriages, the intent to marry was declared at the Monthly Meeting. A committee was appointed to seek any impediments of law or God. The marriage certificate was signed by all witnesses present. The marriage was copied in the Record Book of the Monthly Meeting.

KENTUCKY - The laws of virginia applied until 1792. Under the law of 1788, a license was required. A certificate of marriage had to be with the Clerk of the County within twelve months. The Register of Marriges had to be preserved.

ILLINOIS TERRITORY - The law of 1809 continued the Indiana Territory Act Regulating Marriage of 1807 permitting Justices of the Peace to perform marriages rites.

P I O N E E R R E C O R D I N D E X

1990 marks the 10th anniversary year of the PIONEER RECORD. All this time Pat Worden has been keeping an article index. In this issue and for the next three issues we will be publishing this INDEX.

S H E L F S I D E

COMPILED BY MAXINE McCULLEN

Recent Additions to the Genealogical Collection of G.A.Dow Library

- RG .016973 "A Guide to Pre-Federal Records in the National Archives"
by Howard H. Wehman
- RG 929.1025 "International Vital Records Handbook"
by Thomas J. Kemp
- RG 929.2 "Periodical Source Index" --1988
- RG 929.2 "Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors"
Compiled by Mary Louise Marshall Hutton
Supplement #1--1975-1979--Mary Louise Marshall Hutton
Supplement #2--1979-1988--Mrs George L. Bott
- RG 929.1 "The Researchers Guide to American Genealogy"
by Val D. Greenwood-- 2 nd. Edition
- RG 929.3744 "Plymouth County Mass. Probate Index-1686-1881 "
Transcribed by Ralph V. Wood, jr. C.G.
- RG 929.3755 "Apprentices of Virginia--1623-1800"
by Harold B. Gill, jr.
- RG 929.1 "Ancestry's Red Book"
Editor: A. Eichholz
- RG 929.373 "The Burton Historical Collection"
-A Genealogical Guide-
- RG 929.1 "How to Research American Indian Blood Lines"
by Cecelia Svinth Carpenter
- RG 929.1 "Compendium of Historical Sources-The How and Where
of American Genealogy " by Ronald A. Bremer
-Donated by Pat and Bill Worden
- "Palatines to America-The Ancestor Chart Project" Vols. 3 and 4
Published by Palatines to America
- Index to the following Ontario Census (1871)
Elgin, Essex-Kent, Lambton, Ottawa-Carleton, Peterborough-Victoria,
Wellington (Purchased by Midland Genealogy Society Members)
also- 1871 Index of Kinston, Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington.

File: PIO.REC.INDEX

Report: INDEX

PIONEER RECORD INDEX - VOLUMES I THROUGH X.

1980-1990

Page 1

May 18, 1990

SUBJECT

LOCALITY

FIRST NAME

LAST NAME

VOL-NO.

DATE

'A Visit To The Oldest Street In America'	-	Karen	Mc Kellar	V#1	Dec 84
'Alsace Corridor - French/German/Swiss'	-	Rachel	Berry	VIII#1	Sep 87
'Ask The Panel'	-	-	-	III#1	Apr 82
'Beginner's Genealogy Workshop'	-	-	-	III#4	Feb 83
'Book Sharing'	-	-	-	III#1	Apr 82
'Burial & Funeral Practices Throughout US History'	-	Mary Lou	Case	IV#5	Sep 84
'Civil War Night'	-	Gary	Van Riper	V#4	Sep 85
'Computer Searching Using LDS Computer System'	-	Kohlbrand	Janice	X#4	Apr 90
'Conservation & Preservation of Materials'	-	Mary Jane	Trout	VII#3	Feb 87
'Eddy Collection - What's New?'	-	-	-	IV#1	Sep 83
'Future Of Our Library'	-	Rose Marie	Byers	IV#5	Sep 84
'Gravestone Studies'	-	-	-	X#2	Nov 89
'Help For Beginners'	-	-	-	X#4	Apr 90
'History Of The Mennonites In America'	-	Ed, Pastor	Robbins	X#3	Feb 90
'How To Do It' Panel	-	-	-	VII#3	Feb 87
'How To Trace Your Civil War Ancestor'	-	Les	Berry	III#5	Apr 83
'Lady in the Harbor'	-	Esme	Gehoski	VI#3	Feb 86
'Materials in State Archives'	-	David	Johnson	VII#3	Feb 87
'Membership Drive/Get Acquainted With Genealogy'	-	-	-	VIII#1	Sep 87
'Michigan 49ers - Goldrush Immigrants'	-	John	Cumming	VII#2	Nov 86
'Michigan Pioneer Experiences'	-	Betty	Bellows	VIII#3	Feb 88
'Midland County Records'	-	Jeff	Porter	V#1	Dec 84
'Migration Trails'	-	-	-	VII#3	Feb 87
'New Gen. Books, Building Update, Computer'	-	Joan	Somerville	IX#1	Sep 88
'On The Trail of The Franconians'	-	-	-	IV#1	Sep 83
'Ontario, Canada, Research'	-	Marilyn	Watkins	VIII#3	Feb 88
'Organizing Family Reunions - Panel'	-	-	-	V#4	Sep 85
'Orphan Train'	-	Nancy	Lackie	X#2	Nov 89
'Possibilities For The Gen. Dept of GAD Library'	-	Joan	Somerville	IV#5	Sep 84
'Preserving & Dating Old Photographs'	-	Gary	Skory	III#3	Nov 82
'Publications' Panel	-	-	-	VI#3	Feb 86
'Questions For The Panel'	-	-	-	V#4	Sep 85
'Research Records - War of 1812'	-	Les	Berry	VII#3	Feb 88
'Researching In Ohio'	-	-	Berry/Bell	IX#3	Feb 89
'Researching In Pennsylvania'	-	Eugene	Kenaga	IX#3	Feb 89
'Researching In The LDS Library - SLC' Panel	-	-	-	VIII#3	Feb 88
'Restoration Of An Old House On Main St., Midland'	-	Connie	Weaver	V#1	Dec 84
'Salt of the Earth'	-	Dorothy	Yates	IX#1	Sep 88
'Sharing Experiences'	-	-	-	VII#1	Oct 86
'Show & Tell'	-	-	-	IX#1	Sep 88
'Show 'n Tell'	-	-	-	IV#1	Sep 83
'Special Collections Librarian, Library/MI'	-	Carole	Callard	X#1	Sep 89
'Summer Experiences Plus Tips'	-	-	-	V#4	Sep 85
'Thanksgiving Celebration'	-	-	-	X#2	Nov 89
'Thanksgiving Pilgrim Program'	-	-	-	V#4	Sep 85
'Tracing You Immigrant Ancestor' Video	-	Arlene	Eakle	IX#3	Feb 89
'Tracing Your Irish Genealogy'	-	Bonnie	Gakstatter	V#1	Dec 84
'Trip to Washington ...'	-	Marion	Berry	III#4	Feb 83
'Using The Computer in Genealogy'	-	-	-	IX#3	Feb 89
'What's New At The LDS Library'	-	Ann	Boman	IV#5	Sep 84
'What's New At The LDS Library'	-	Ann	Bowman	VIII#1	Sep 87
'You Are What You Write'	-	Gerri	Schramm	VIII#1	Sep 87
120 Years Ago	IN, Vevay	-	-	V#4	Sep 85
1861-3 Michigan State Gazeteer, Midland City	-	-	-	X#1	Sep 89
1980/81 Cemetery Project	-	Marion	Berry	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Delegate	-	Pat	Worden	I#2	Sep 80

File: PIO.REC.INDEX

Report: INDEX

SUBJECT

PIONEER RECORD INDEX - VOLUMES I - X. 1980-1990.

Page 2

May 18, 1990

	LOCALITY	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	VOL-NO.	DATE
1980/81 Delegate	-	Wilma	Diesen	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Editor, "Pioneer Record"	-	Pat	Worden	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Historian	-	Do	Johnson	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Hospitality	-	Wanda	Nelson	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Library Coordinator	-	Helen	Lee	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Library Trips	-	Jo & Ben	Brines	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 President	-	Ruth Ann	Casadonte	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Publicity	-	Dick	Skochdopol	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Queries Editor, Pioneer Record	-	Jan	Erratt	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Recording Secretary	-	Harriette	Miller	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Treasurer	-	Audrey	Nuechterle	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Vice President	-	Cheryl	Hoffman	I#2	Sep 80
1980/81 Vice President	-	Maxine	Mc Cullen	I#2	Sep 80
1981/82 Corresponding Secretary	-	Jill	Pugh	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 Delegate	-	Pat	Worden	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 Delegate	-	Wilma	Diesen	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 Historian	-	Do	Johnson	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 President	-	Ruth Ann	Casadonte	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 Recording Secretary	-	Harriette	Miller	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 Treasurer	-	Audrey	Nuechterle	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 VP, Membership Chairman	-	Audrey	Pomranky	II#2	Sep 81
1981/82 VP, Program Chairman	-	Ed	Birkhimer	II#2	Sep 81
1982/83 Corresponding Secretary	-	Jill	Pugh	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 Delegate	-	Marion	Berry	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 Delegate	-	Wilma	Diesen	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 Historian	-	Nancy	Humphrey	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 President	-	Ed	Birkhimer	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 Recording Secretary	-	Sandra	Cassiday	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 VP, Membership Chairman	-	Nancy	Lackie	III#2	Sep 82
1982/83 VP, Program Chairman	-	Les	Berry	III#2	Sep 82
1983 MI Gen Council Seminar	Canada	-	-	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Corresponding Secretary	-	Mary	Klesney	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Delegate	-	Esme	Gehoski	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Delegate	-	Norma	Furlo	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Historian	-	Rose Marie	Anderson	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 President	-	Les	Berry	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Recording Secretary	-	Dolores	Rouse	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 VP, Membership	-	Nancy	Lackie	IV#1	Sep 83
1983/84 VP, Programs	-	Nancy	Humphrey	IV#1	Sep 83
1984 Programs	-	-	-	IV#5	Sep 84
1984/85 Corresponding Secretary	-	Zilincik	Sandy	IV#4	May 84
1984/85 President	-	Berry	Les	IV#4	May 84
1984/85 Recording Secretary	-	Humphrey	Nancy	IV#4	May 84
1984/85 Treasurer	-	Brines	Jo	IV#4	May 84
1984/85 VP, Membership	-	Lackie	Nancy	IV#4	May 84
1984/85 VP, Program	-	Shier	Quita	IV#4	May 84
1985/86 1st. VP, Programs	-	Audrey	Pomranky	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 2nd. VP, Membership	-	Esme	Gehoski	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Book Committee	-	Ed	Birkhimer	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Delegate	-	Carolyn	Bacon	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Delegate	-	Nancy	Lackie	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Historian	-	Lucille	King	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 President	-	Wilma	Diesen	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Secretary, Corresponding/Recording	-	Evelyn	Fagley	V#4	Sep 85

File: PIO.REC.INDEX

Report: INDEX

PIONEER RECORD INDEX - VOLUMES I - X. 1980-1990.

Page 3

May 18, 1990

SUBJECT	LOCALITY	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	VOL-NO.	DATE
1985/86 Surname Committee	-	Norma	Furlo	V#4	Sep 85
1985/86 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	V#4	Sep 85
1986/87 Corresponding Secretary	-	Pat	Worden	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Delegate	-	Carolyn	Bacon	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Delegate	-	Nancy	Lackie	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Editor, "Pioneer Record"	-	Pat	Worden	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Form Supplier	-	Ruth Ann	Casadonte	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Historian	-	Lucille	King	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 President	-	Willie	Diesen	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Program Assistant	-	Jack	Dickert	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Publisher, "Pioneer Record"	-	Andy	Gibson	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Recording Secretary	-	Evelyn	Fagley	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 VP, Membership	-	Esme	Gehoski	VII#1	Oct 86
1986/87 VP, Programs	-	Ralph	Hillman	VII#1	Oct 86
1988/89 Delegate	-	Carolyn	Bacon	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 Delegate	-	Nancy	Lackie	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 Historian	-	Nancy	Humphrey	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 President	-	Beverly	Keicher	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 Secretary	-	Esme	Gehoski	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 VP, Membership	-	Maxine	Mc Cullen	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 VP, Program	-	Mary	Card	IX#1	Sep 88
1988/89 VP, Program	-	Norma	Schneider	IX#1	Sep 88
1989/90 Delegate	-	Nancy	Lackie	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 Delegate	-	Quita	Shier	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 Editor, Pioneer Record	-	Marilynn	Watkins	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 Historian	-	Judy	Anderson	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 President	-	Florence G.	Wise	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 Secretary	-	Barbara	Fox	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 Treasurer	-	Jo	Brines	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 VP, Membership	-	Maxine	Mc Cullen	X#2	Nov 89
1989/90 VP, Programs	-	Wilma	Diesen	X#2	Nov 89
50 Years of Married Life (Hubbell/Yerton)	-	-	-	VI#4	Apr 86
A Day In Salt Lake City	-	Bari	Birkhimer	V#4	Sep 85
A Day In The Life of Rowell B. Gotham	-	Helen	Craig	VI#3	Feb 86
A Formula To Determine A Date ...	-	-	-	II#1	Apr 81
A Genealogist's Dictionary	-	-	-	IV#2	Nov 83
A New Masthead??	-	-	-	X#4	Apr 90
A Note From The New Editor	-	-	-	IV#2	Nov 83
A Potpourri Of Family History	-	-	-	VIII#4	Apr 88
A True Instance In Grandpa & Grandmother's Life	-	-	Hollinger	IV#2	Nov 83
About Midland Co - Early Days ...	-	-	-	III#5	Apr 83
American Genealogical Lending Library	-	-	-	VIII#2	Nov 87
Ancestors Religious Beliefs Unknown	-	-	-	IX#3	Feb 89
Are You Researching In Canada?	-	-	-	X#1	Sep 89
Are You Researching In Canada?	-	-	-	X#3	Feb 90
Availability of Census Microfilms	Midland	-	-	III#4	Feb 83
Basic Genealogy Workshop	MI, Saginaw	-	-	I#4	Feb 81
Bells Are Ringing	-	Dan & Mary	Stull	IV#4	May 84
Beware	-	-	-	VI#3	Feb 86
Beware	-	Beatrice	Bayley	VII#3	Feb 87
Bits & Pieces	-	-	-	V#2	Feb 85
Black Now Believed Among First Pilgrims	MA, Plymouth	Abraham	Pearce	II#3	Nov 81
Bliss Collection	-	-	-	IV#5	Sep 84
Book. "Midland County, Michigan Cemetery Records"	-	-	-	II#2	Sep 81

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631-7801
VP (Programs) . . . Norma Schneider
635-5484
VP (Membership) . . Maxine McCullen
832-8749
Secretary Barbara Fox
631-5713
Treasurer Jo Brines
832-8312
MGC Reps. Nancy Lackie
687-5327
and Quita Shier
835-3278
Historian Harriet Miller
635-4866
Editor Ora Flaningam
Pioneer Record 835-3227

INFORMATION about
MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Our society meets on the 3rd Wed. of Sept.
Oct., 4th Wed. of Nov., 3rd Wed. of Jan.
Feb., Mar, Apr., May in the lounge of the
Grace A. Dow Memorial Library, 1710 W. St.
Andrews Drive, Midland, MI 48640. Visitors
are always welcome. Watch the Midland
Daily News for upcoming speakers, dates,
and times.

Membership dues are \$10.00 for single and
\$12.50 for a couple and can be paid after
July 1, but must be paid by Sep. 30 to
continue receiving the Pioneer Record.
Dues may be paid at any meeting or may be
sent to the Membership Chairman, Midland
Genealogical Soc. at the above address.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Grace A. Dow Memorial Library
1710 W. St. Andrews Drive
Midland, Michigan 48640

