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Att. Mike Cepak Fax 605-773-5286

74:29:10:16. Nomination petition for lands described in a notice of intention to operate- contents. A petition to nominate lands for inclusion on the preliminary list of special, exceptional, critical, or unique lands must contain the following information ;

1. Vernon W. Davis, Chairman of Black Hills Pioneers Society, and Lawrence County Historical Society, for the protection of Cemetery Desecration.
Box 291 , Beulah, Wy. 82712 307=643=7178

2. Legal land description of Terry Peak Cemetery, Section I- 4N, R2E. Mineral survey 989, Terry Peak Cemetery 1-4-2 G.P.S. L. 44.333 N.-- Lg. 103.816 W.

3. I have attached other 100 Year Old Cemeteries, That are Destroyed , or in the process of being Destroyed, The Oldest Cemetery that dates to Feb.23, 1876, Crook City. is slowly be eliminated, because its on privet land. These 100 year old ancestors need some respect. Let them lay where they are in peace.

4. I hate the way our State of South Dakota protect our Old Cemeteries, there are no law to protect them on privet property. They are being destroyed by(pure greed).
There are 50 or more Federal and State Laws against the desecration of Native American Cemeteries, but not whites. These Cemeteries have every nationality in the world, laying side by side. So do something to let them stay where there ancestors put them.

5. There are lots of tomb stones made of Marble in these cemeteries. That 100 year ago cost \$300 or more dollars that some ancestor loved that person enough to spend that amount for.

The Chinese stone that was stole for the Deadwood Cemetery was appraised at around \$10,000. You can see in the pictures what is happening to some of them. At Terry there are lots of them. There families wanted them buried there, and I'm sure they wanted them to stay there.

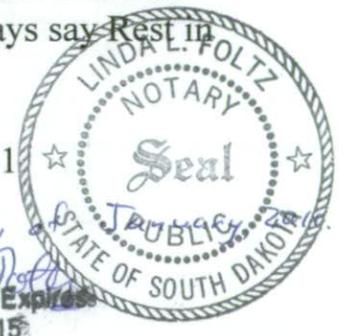
6. All of our 100 year old Cemeteries should have the same Historical value as our Buildings . We protect the building but we can protect the men and women who built them. They need more respect. Every funeral I've ever been to they always say Rest in Peace. So let them stay right where there family put them at peace.

Vernon W. Davis

Jan 4th 2011

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day

Linda L. Foltz
My Commission Expires
April 2, 2015



Evergreen
Pine Lawn

PRIVATELY OWNED COMMERCIAL CEMETERIES

Rapid City	NE¼ x SE¼ Sec 5 T1N R8E	1888	Last burial 1922
Rapid City	W½ x SW¼ Sec 14 T1N R7E	1936	still in use

By Don Barnes

EARLY RAPID CITY BURIALS, BURIAL GROUNDS AND CEMETERIES

From the founding of Rapid City on the 25th May 1876 until July of 1878 when R.S. Bilgs. a drowning victim, was buried on the site of the old Plateau Cemetery, most of the burials at Rapid City were made where the bodies were found, or as with the four listed below, numbers six and seven, in a burial ground on the north side of Rapid Creek, probably within the original town-site. These four graves and possibly others were later removed to Evergreen cemetery.

Annie Tallent in her book "The Black Hills or St. Hunting Grounds of the Dakotahs" lists the following deaths and burials in or near Rapid City in 1876:

1. A man named Herman, killed a short distance below Rapid City on 6 April, 1876
2. Captain Dodge, killed near Spring Valley on 15 April 1876
3. A man killed on the Pierre Road 2 miles east of Rapid City on 15 April, 1876
4. Edwin Sadler, Mr. Gardner, Texas Jack and John Harrison killed on the Pierre Road east of Rapid City on 6 May, 1876
5. S.C. Dodge, Henry Herring and C. Nelson, killed, scalped and burned just above

- Rapid City in May 1876
6. J.W. Patterson and Thomas E. Pendleton, two miles west of Cleghorn Springs, 22 August, 1876
 7. G.W. Jones and John Erquhart, killed at Limestone Springs 22 August 1876
 8. A murdered man found eight miles south of Rapid City, buried on the spot, 22 August 1876

The only material available on the first platted burial ground in Rapid City, called Plateau, are the original plat kept by Henry Behrens, showing only names and removal dates, and the mortuary records of the Behrens Mortuary and J.A. Behrens. These records begin November 25, 1879 for the Behrens Mortuary and June 1, 1886 for J.A. Behrens. County and city records yield no information about the establishment of Plateau, and only meager information on its demise and subsequent removal of the graves to other locations. One of the early burials in Plateau was that of Alpha, infant son of Osceola and Florence Chase. This child is reported by Annie Tallent to have been the first baby born in Rapid City. His birthdate computed from the death date of 24 January 1880 and his age at that time is 20 November 1877. This grave was removed to Mountain View cemetery 5 Dec. 1889.

The last burial of record in Plateau was that of the wife of Chauncey L. Wood in early July of 1888. The day of the funeral was a very wet one

and the horse-drawn hearse bearing the body to the cemetery was unable to negotiate the steep hill to the site. As a result of this difficulty, Mrs. Alice Gossage, from her desk at the Rapid City Journal wrote Editorials exhorting the city fathers to make arrangement for a new cemetery. As a result two cemeteries were laid out in the fall of 1888 — Evergreen and Mountain View. Lots were sold in both, and burials were made in Evergreen from 12 August 1888 to about 1910 when the cemetery was abandoned due to difficulty in reaching the site two miles east of town, after flooding Rapid Creek washed out the bridges. The first burial in Mountain View was 18 August 1888. Removal of the graves from Plateau began shortly after the new cemeteries were established and continued sporadically until January of 1923 when the City of Rapid City took title to the land where the cemetery lay and began clearing it for construction of a water reservoir. At that time 72 graves were removed to other locations.

Over the years numerous family cemeteries have been established around Rapid City. One of these, the Bing Family cemetery, is located on top of a steep hill north of Big Bend. At the last burial there in 1967, the hearse bearing the body to the gravesite had to be pulled up the hill by a caterpillar tractor, a vehicle not available in July of 1888. By Don Barnes

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Rapid Valley Pennington Co

THE CASE OF THE MISSING CEMETERY

The probable existence of a cemetery in Rapid Valley, east of Rapid City, South Dakota, first came to light while transcribing the burial records of the Henry and J.A. Behrens Mortuary records. Eight burials between 1890 and 1897 were shown as having been made "down Rapid Valley, Mentch Cemetery," "Rapid Valley," "G. Mentch place," and "Mentch." Over a several month period inquiries were made of long-time residents of the area, but no one had ever heard of such a place.

In June 1983, a young man by the name of Lammers from Hot Springs, SD stopped at the Genealogical Society booth we had at the West Boulevard Fair. After looking over a very old plat of the first cemetery in Rapid City, Plateau, he volunteered the information that he had uncovered some broken tombstones while plowing and discing some land along Rapid Creek about six miles east of Rapid City. Lammers had notified the sheriff's office of the find, and the tombstones were picked up by that office.

An inquiry was made at the sheriff's office and Deputy Vern Bauer located the report on the pick-up and advised that the stones were in storage at the County Property building. A trip was made to the building with Deputy Bauer, and it was discovered that the names and dates on one of the stones corresponded with those found in the mortuary record. The names on the other stone were those of two infants of George W. Earler. Earler was a son-in-law of the Reverend Hugh H. Jones, whose burial in the Mentch Cemetery was documented in the mortuary records.

With the acquisition of this information, it became clear that there was indeed a Mentch Cemetery in Rapid Valley.

As a first step in determining the location of this cemetery, the land records at the Pennington County courthouse were searched for land held or transferred by G. Mentch. Several parcels of land held by George W. Mentch were found listed in the area, and one deed, dated 20 February 1890, transferred 4 and 4/5 acres of land in section 32, Township 1 North, Range 9 East, to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Rapid Valley. Another deed from the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Caputa to Maurice Keliher, dated 3 March, 1913, transferred 3 and 4/5 acres of this plot, excepting one acre retained "for cemetery purposes." It was relatively easy to pinpoint the location of this acre, but there was no road within a mile of it. The site was visited on 15 May 1984. The only name found, on a slab of schist was "John Reber." There were no dates. From the J.A. Behrens records it was determined that John Reber died 13 September 1891, age 83, and buried in Rapid Valley.

There were other broken pieces of granite containing initials and some small bases, probably foot stones. There were several depressions near the stones, indicating that bodies had been exhumed and buried elsewhere. The composite list of burials which follows indicates which removals have been documented. There may have been others, but their present burial locations have not been found.

Conversations with several descendants of early residents of the area led to the conclusion that there was a church on the same site as the cemetery. This was documented in an article in Rapid City's *Black Hills Weekly Journal* of 23

March 1900. A Methodist minister, Reverend Charles C. Wilkins, who had the charge for Hermosa and Rapid Valley, was at that time circulating a subscription list among parishioners around the church location to raise money for the purpose of moving a church from "the bench" to the valley, where it would be easier to get to. Another article from the same paper in 1902, stated that a site for the church had been found near the "Murphy school." Location of the Murphy school in 1902 has not been determined. Francis Scheckel, present owner of the land where the cemetery is, said he understood the church was moved to Caputa, and it may be the present Caputa United Methodist Church.

This case is not closed. Undoubtedly, there are persons in the area who can shed further light on it, and we invite anyone reading this who may have information, to contact the Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research, at Post Office Box 1495, Rapid City, SD 57709.

Many thanks to those who assisted in obtaining the information in this article. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scheckel of Sturgis, SD, present owners of the ranch on which the cemetery and church were located; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Schindler, operators of the Scheckel ranch; Richard Taylor, Hill City, descendant of a pioneer family in the area; Vern Bauer of the Pennington County Sheriff's Office, and Mr. Lammers of Hot Springs.

The following is a composite list of burials in the Mentch Methodist Cemetery from the Behrens Mortuaries Records, obituaries in the Rapid City newspapers, and names from tombstones recovered by the Pennington County Sheriff's Department in 1982. *By Don Barnes*

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Composite List of Burials in the Mentch Methodist Cemetery

<i>Name</i>	<i>Death</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Removed to</i>
1-Barber Inf. dtr. John	3 Sep 1889	10 mo	Mt. View-1906
2-Barber Margaret P.	5 Mar 1901	83	Mt. View-1906
3-Blair Dr. William W.	14 Feb 1896	73-5	Mt. View-1926
4-Blair son of Dr. Blair	11 Dec 1895	—	Mt. View-1926
5-Buckingham Charles	16 Feb 1896	13	Mt. View-27 Sep 1906
6-Cassady George O.	27 Mar 1897	20 mo.	—
7-Cassidy Inf son of A.	9 Sep 1894	9 da.	—
8-Chase Carl	9 May 1890	18	Mt. View 1891
9-Ehrler Inf of G.J.	29 May 1896	—	—
10-Ehrler Inf of G.J.	12 Dec 1897	—	—
11-Gould Lulu	25 Jul 1895	12	—
12-Gould Rosa	22 Jul 1895	8	—
13-Gould W.H.	22 Sep 1892	1 day	—
14-Gould William G.	29 Jul 1895	10	—
15-Hogg Belinda Belle	6 Jun 1893	42	—
16-Jones Hugh Herbert	2 Oct 1895	56	Mt. View
17-Kimble Inf. boy	24 Dec 1896	—	—
18-Pratt Roy	25 Aug 1893	21	—
19-Reber Inf of Isaac	11 Aug 1891	21 days	—
20-Reber John	13 Sep 1891	83	—
21-Richmond Dora E.	26 Feb 1902	46	Mt. View 1902
22-Skaarr Carl Adolph	18 May 1894	2	—
23-Sprague Verda	15 Sep 1890	9 mo	—

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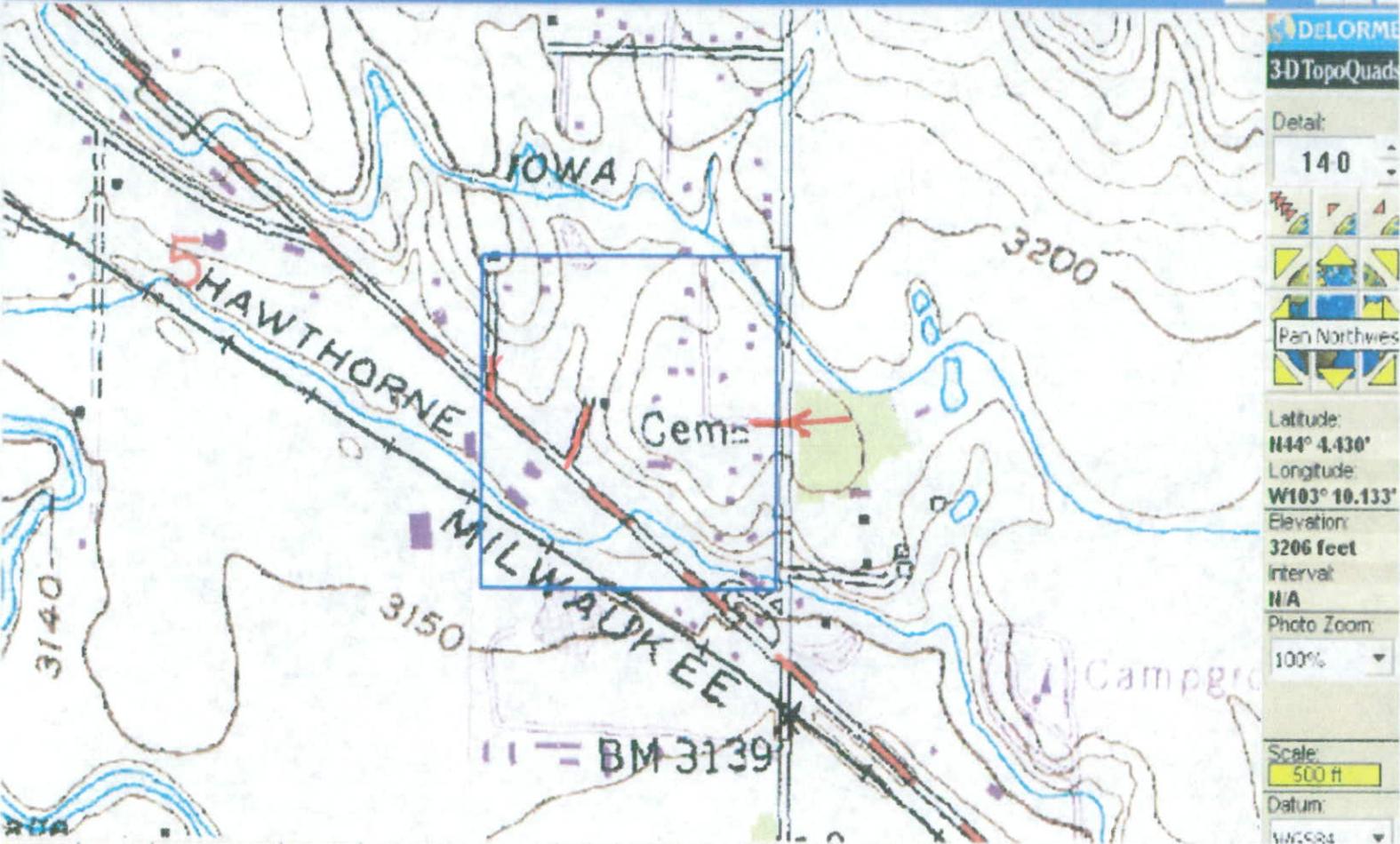
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Name	Region	State	Type
■ Ellsworth Military Reservation	Meade County	SD (South D...	Military Base

Evergreen Cemetery Rapid Valley

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
me	First	Date of D	Added Info	Age		
	Elizabeth	Dec 16, 1910		78y9m22d		
	Sidney	16Nov1899		70yrs	WPA	
	John	11Dec1879	from Plateau 1883			
lon	Peter	19Feb1885	From Plateau	86 yrs		
	Ella	8Nov1886	Mrs Dr.L.L.	24yrs	WPA	BI 13 Lot 247
as	Matilda	5Jun1890	Wife of Thomas	February 10, 1900		
rt	John	22Aug1876	Killed by Indians		WPA	
y	Frank	10Dec1891		abt 35		
	George W	22Aug1876	Killed by Indians		WPA	
	James	11Feb1890		23yrs		
	Infant	16Jul1887	of RC	3/2/1900		
nce	Mable	13May1892	dau of I.N.	0/7/19		
	Adam	15Oct1892	son of J.H.	0/7/0	WPA	BI 4
	Agnes	15Oct1893	dau of J.H.	0/40/0	WPA	BI 4
	Blanche	20Feb1885	dau of Dell from Plateau?	0/3/0	WPA	BI 12
aur	Albert	1Apr1892		24yrs		
rd	Theodore	29Jun1892	son of L	1/6/1900		
s	Hugo	October 6, 1904	son of Henry	11yrs		
s	Margareth	19Feb1889	Wife of Henry	66yrs	WPA	BI 5 Lot
s	Child	March 8, 1911		0/1/15		
aisen	Carl	17Sept 1888		5/11/1904		
s	Walter R	4Aug1891		41yrs		
son	J. W.	22Aug1876	Killed by Indians 1876		WPA	
eton	Thomas E	22Aug1876	Killed by Indians 1876		Vet/WPA	
olph	Walter R	Nov18, 1906	son of Andrew	13yrs		
	Anna G	28July1895	wife of Sievert	February 27, 1900	WPA	BL 1
	Anna C	10Jan 1892	dau of Sievert	15yrs	WPA	BL 1
	Christ	3Aug1895	son of Sievert	17yrs	WPA	BL 1
	John D	19Jul1895	son of Sievert	4yrs	WPA	BL 1
	Maggie	24Jul1895	dau of Severt	24yrs	WPA	BI 1
	Mary K		dau of Severt	January 26, 1900	WPA	BI 1
	Sievert	February 7, 1922	died in KS	80yrs	NoWPA	
s	Ralph	March 20, 1909	Son of Clayton	3yrs		
icranz	Anna	27Aug1898		17yrs	WPA	BI 7
icranz	Frankie	16Feb1886	Child of Ernest	SB	WPA	BI 7
icranz	Ernest	5Oct1886		44yrs	WPA	BI 7

Wesley Carter (Wendon
base of Vets stone

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I have another picture
of this abandoned
Cemetery but can't
locate it right now
@ the Bush



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Subj: **Re: Information on Samuel Matthews**
Date: 6/5/2009 11:29:35 A.M. Mountain Daylight Time
From: Bick62
To: Ellenb7580

Mountain View Cemetery Rapid

I wrote to steve to see if he had a photo of Whitman's marker. This is the photo he sent me. It looks like the marker was broken when he took his photo. Kay said they can not locate the top half or the marker.



We found the real 'Hotel California' and the 'Seinfeld' diner.

*Vet's Store Today
EverGreen*



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October 20, 2008

Ms. Jeannine Guern
PO Box 305
Deadwood, SD 57732

Dear Jeannine,

I assume by now that Kevin probably told you that the Board of Preserve South Dakota accepted your nomination to place the Crook City Cemetery on our Places in Peril list. In regard to a plan of action on this matter, you might wish to contact Rose Fosha, SDSHS, 2425 E. St. Charles, Rapid City, SD. You may already know them from their extensive work with the Chinese heritage sites in Deadwood. They can advise you on what to legal protections there are for cemeteries.

I want to publicize the Crook City Cemetery in our newsletter, which is currently in our graphic designer's hands. You did not submit any photos with the application, and that is a problem for us. We like to have a photo to include with the story. Could you obtain access to a digital camera and snap a few photos of the site? If you could then e-mail them to me, that would be great and what my designer prefers. If you can't e-mail them, then kindly print photos of them and mail them to me. In any case, an e-mail from you letting me know what you are planning would be most appreciated as we get closer to publication time of the Preservation Advocate.

Finally, in regard to your Place in Peril, can you provide me with a list of newspapers to which you would wish the news story to be submitted? I will try to get the story sent off to them. Most of the time, the papers do print the stories.

I hope all is going well for you, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Kluthe
Executive Director

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CROOK CITY, DAKOTA TERRITORY

by Jim Weaver

There are numerous accounts of the history of Crook City that were written by familiar authors such as Watson Parker and Irma Klock. Others, like Linfred Schuttler have uncovered many interesting newspaper articles about the City through their laborious search and reading of newspapers. Still others like Ivan Hovland have discovered photographs of the old city through his volunteer works at the Adams Museum. Our own "Some History of Lawrence County" contains numerous accounts of families that lived in the Crook City area. Collectively, there is a lot known about the early days of this famous city but little remains for current viewing. Crook was an early gold camp and was named for Gen. Crook who had earlier explored in the region. Because of the abundance of continuous flowing water, the amount of gold in the streambed and in the outwash sands and gravels, gold was, at first, plentiful and easy to place. Besides the miners working the various claims, many people came to support the activity or to "mine the miner". The miners needed tools, hardware items, lumber, food and other supplies. The list of miners' wants was also extensive.

Many of the miners who worked the area and many miners just arriving in the area were sure that the rear source of the gold was not in Crook but was somewhere upstream and therefore moved on. Not far upstream from Crook lay barriers to easy trespass. The falls and the canyon

Spring Gathering
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Lawrence County Historical Society

Let Us Preserve! And Have Some Fun!

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Date, Time, Location and details to be announced at the Spring Meeting.

A change from the traditional bus tour this year is a work day for the purpose of organizing three important projects.

1. Historic marker program: Create and place signage at historic locations throughout Lawrence County.
2. Two file cabinets belonging to the Society are currently stored in the Deadwood City Archives. These documents need to be organized and prepared for transfer to an archival entity of the Society's choice.
3. Crook City Cemetery is currently being documented for publication by the Society. Members are asked to bring photos and newspaper articles concerning burials in the cemetery to be included. We will set up a computer and have the capability of scanning your contributions.
4. New publications.

Not long ago I was in South Dakota, near Deadwood--Whitewood, I believe, was the name of the place. Whitewood has a cemetery on an imaginary elevation that is called a ridge. The cemetery once had a fence, but now the fence has departed through numerous great gaps in itself, and the graves have been trodden by many hoofs. There are no flowers in the Whitewood cemetery; if a mound had a bunch of buffalo grass it considers itself adorned for company, and there are few grave stones. But there is one (a head-board, to be more exact, for it is a fine slab with silvered edges) which I have not forgotten. It stands in the most distant corner of the corral of death and bears the inscription, beautiful in Western directness and laconicism--

Mr. Tom,

--Jan. 29, 1890 Washington Critic, DC

The ladies of Crook City gave an oyster supper to raise funds to fence the cemetery near that place.

--Dec. 18, 1887 Black Hills Daily Times

Might Dig Up the Boots.

Deadwood, S. D. Nov. 23.--One by one the old timers of the Black Hills are dropping off. W. H. Anderson of Ardmore, this state, was an early timer in the hills. He came out to Whitewood last week for the purpose of locating the graves of two noted characters, Shannon and Tom Moore, who were killed at Old Crook City in the early '70s. The graves were found by Mr. Anderson on a ranch owned by August Halgie. There is a movement on foot started by the Pioneer society of the hills, to have all the historical graves in the country looked up and marked.

--November 23, 1898 Minneapolis Journal

for greener pastures, although a few hardy individuals stayed on. However, in time they left and, in recent years, the area had been largely un-populated. Throughout the years, the mines have been looked over and today, LAC Minerals, a mining company, is operating in the area.

Information by: Linfred Schuttler

Crook Mountain Angus Ranch

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Crook City Cemetery had and still has a few handsome markers, some enclosed with a fence. The cat on top of the marker is alive, one who came along for the walk. Many of the bodies here were re-interred and buried in the Whitewood Cemetery.

The Crook City Cemetery is one of the oldest and most historic graveyards in the area, since Crook City was an important camp in the early days. There was placering in Whitewood, individuals were locating farms and ranches in the vicinity, the Bismarck, the Sidney, and the Fort Pierre stage and freight trails were nearby. However, the Indians took a dim view of the newcomers and killed a number of settlers, who were then interred in the cemetery located on a hill east of the camp. Several of the graves once had handsome markers, although most of them have since disappeared. There are bodies in unmarked graves, including a man named Provence, another by the name of McLaren and members of the Wagner family who were killed by a party of Indians on the Bismarck Road. Mrs. Wagner was shot four times and scalped, although the men were not. The bodies of the two men and the wife of one of them were found by M. M. Baird, who had a ranch nearby. Grasshopper Jim Frederick, Mike Lilleberg and Baird made a crude coffin utilizing the wood from the wagon and took the bodies to the

Crook City Cemetery. A plaque marks the site of the killing, a short distance from Bear Butte. Henry Wells, born October 20, 1827, died at the Red Bone Hospital on November 23, 1863. The family placed a marker as a memorial for this Civil War veteran.

Many of the bodies were disinterred and moved to the Whitewood Cemetery. The graveyard is on land owned by Frank and Mildred Willson. In the warm months rattlesnakes abound there among the weeds.

CROOK CITY CEMETERY

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This cemetery lies 5 miles south of Whitewood, South Dakota. It is in sorry condition and deteriorating rapidly. Mrs. Lyle Downey and Mrs. Daryl Brassfield read this cemetery first in 1965. It was read again in 1969 by Mrs. David Richards. The following is an attempt to compile all of the information and include the discrepancies.

Several Markers --- Initials: A.M.P. - W.M.G. - P.M.G.

*SEIFERT	William	31 Aug 1860 - 14 Mar 1891
	Ernest G.	26 Oct 1891 - 1 Sep 1897
	H. G.	19 Jan 1892
	G. A. M.	69 yr, 5m, 5d. 17 Mar 1893 (Not readable in 1969)
*STEVENSON	Alta May	1 Jun 1886 - 11 Feb 1889 (Mrs. Richards notes possible 9 Jun 1886 here)
*WELLS	Sara(h)	10 Apr 1851 - 8 May 1889 Wife of C. R.
	Henry K.	20 Oct 1827 - 23 Nov 1863 At Red Bone Hospital, Miss. Com. Sgt. Co. C., 2nd Wis. Cav.

Mrs. Richards felt the following two might belong to the above:

	Little Glen (or Clem) "Safe with Jesus"	
	Liz. I. E.	---- 7 Apr 1879 aged 24 years
*GEE	Ann M.	3 Jun 1825 - 2 Oct 1887
*GARDNER	Ida Bell(e)	1 Sep 1858 - 23 Oct 1878 Wife of Wm. L. or Wm. H. Forn (Union?), Erie Co., Penn.
✓ *PERRY	Elin (Eliz)	31 Mar 1884(B. or D.?) 10 y, 7 m, 11 d
	Addie M.	17 May 1877 1 y, 11 m, 11 d (only initials A. M. P. remain now)
*VROOMAN	Laura J.	11 Feb 1861 - 28 Mar 1896 Wife of Perry (Harry) H.

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Continued:

~~MC GONICLE~~ Peter (IHS) 3 Mar 1822 (1828)
23 Feb 1876

Born Butler, Penn.

•SOYSTER Oliver 25 Sep 1867 - 19 Sep 1889
Killed to lightning.
Son of Samuel & Charlotte
(No longer visible)

#WAGNUS FAMILY

A husband, wife and his brother were killed by
Indians as they left the Black Hills in 1877. They
were found by a rancher living near Bear Butte. A
plaque marks the scene of their death near Bear
Butte, in Meade County, but their graves could not
be located, although there seems to be no doubt
about their being buried here.

Details of both reports translated to this one by:

Mrs. Ramona Wickenkamp,
1806 Mesa,
Rapid City, South Dakota 57701

NO.	NAME	AGE	DATE	SEX	REMARKS
1	STOTT, TENNY		1831		
2	DENMAN, LUCILLE		10-1881		RECEIVED
3	DENMAN, ROY		11-1886		JAN 24 2011
4	DRISCOLL, AGNES		8-1885		
5	GALLAGHER, L.G.		10-1886		MINERALS & MINING PROGRAM
6	GARDNER, IDA BELLE		9-1858	20	WIFE OF WM. L. P. FRIE CO. PENAL.
7	LEMASTER, W.R.		1-1890		DIPHTHERIA
8	LEMASTER, TWIN-CHILD			0	ALONE OR STEALS
9	LEMASTER, TWIN-CHILD			0	" "
10	MCGEE, ANN M.		6-1825	57	OR 1887?
11	MCGONGILE, PETER		3-1822	54	BORN BROTHER, KILLED BY INDIAN
12	MCLAREN				
13	NICHOLS, AMELIA		10-4-1882		KILLED BY PERSON UNKNOWN
14	O'CALLAHAN, BABY		5-1886	3MO	
15	PERRY, ELLI R.		1874	10Y	10Y, 7M, 11D.
16	PERRY, ADDIE, M.			1Y	1Y, 11M, 11D.
17	PETERSON, A.		9-1880		
18	PROVENCE				
19	SEIFERT, ERNEST G.		10-1891	5Y	
20	SEIFERT, G.M.		1819	74	
21	SEIFERT, H.G.		1823	69	69Y, 5M, 5D.
22	SEIFERT, WILLIAM A.		8-1860	30	
23	SERG. COL. COM. (DAKOTA TERR)				Military
24	SHOTTS		1816	72	
25	SOYSTER, OLIVER V. ^{OF CHARLOTTE}		9-1867	21	KILLED LIGHTNING SAILOR SAM X C. W.
26	STEPHANS, CHILD		7-1880	5	
27	STEVENSON, ALTA MARY		6-1886	2	
28	TREMBLE, CHILD		12-1886		
29	VROOMAN, LAURA J.		2-1861	35	WIFE OF PERCY HARRY KILLED BY INDIAN NORTH OF BEAVER
30	WAGNUS, WAGNER, HUSBAND		7-1877		
31	WAGNUS, " MRS.		7-1877		BISMARCK TRAIL
32	WAGNUS, " BROTHER		7-1877		" " "
33	WELLS, SARAH. ^{WIFE OF G.R.}		4-1851	42	
34	WELLS, LITTLE CLAY OR CLEM.				
35	WELLS, LIZ. I.E.		1855	24	
36	WELLS, HENRY K. ^{MARKER ONLY}		10-1822	36	DIED RED FONE TO MISS. CAL. 2ND YR.
37	WHEELER, DEBBY		2-1884		DIPHTHERIA
38	SOMERS, JOHN		5-1892		ROWED BY S.O.D. BOSTON - PAGE 29
39	SOUTH MAYD, WILLIAM			1893	MOVED TO WHITE WOOD CEM.
40	HAINES, HATTIE ^{STONE IN WHITEWOOD CEM.}		1864	1894	
41	LEMASTER, GIRL			12	
42	SOUTH MAYD, W.C. ^{BELIEVE CORRECT DATE FOR NO. 39}			12-1887	STURGIS ADVERTISE 12-21-1887
43	COOK, JOHN ^(SUICIDE)		1833	57	STURGIS ADVERTISE 12-4-1890
44	ANDERSON, GIRL OF W.H.		5-1883	10MO.	LAWRENCE COUNTY RECORDS
45	HUNTER, THADEUS ^{TWIN OF JOHN & ELIZABETH}			1MO.	P. 165. N. M. M. A. 1889 BY HELD
46	HUNTER, THEODORE ^{TWIN OF JOHN & ELIZABETH}			4MO.	REZATTO 1989
47	GODDARD, DERBY		2-1884	8	LAWRENCE COUNTY RECORDS
48	KANDERN MARY H.		1001		" "

Unoccupied Grave

Occupied Grave

Veteran Burial

No Fence

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Location: Darrel Nicholas ranch, 10152 Red Hill Place,
Spearfish, SD.

From the Cemetery, you can see the rest stop
which is 5-7 miles into South Dakota from the
Wyoming state line.

Buried in or near the Cemetery: (partial list to be expanded later)

James Walker Tullock

William McKindrich Tullock, his 1-2 year old son

Eliel Miller; 1837-1897

Three Miller children

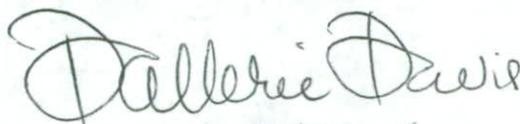
The Crow Creek Cemetery was fenced at one time. In 1995,
relatives of the Tulloch family visited the site, and there was a single
stone remaining, along with the cemetery sign that had additional
names. At a later date, the fence was removed.

Pictured:

1. Kayla Davis Clark (Tullock) with Cemetery sign.
2. George (Tullock) Baker with Cemetery sign.
3. Five Tullock family members standing on indentations
in the ground believed to be family burial sites.
4. Single remaining head stone inside the formerly fenced
Crow Creek Cemetery. Names: Ernest Lawrence,
Eliel Miller (?) When I have access to the original photo,
more precise information can be given.

This report will be made more accurate at a later date when I have
access to family genealogical information. Better pictures are also
available. A trip to the cemetery will be made in the near future to
update the condition. The family would like to replace the fence
around the cemetery which was removed.

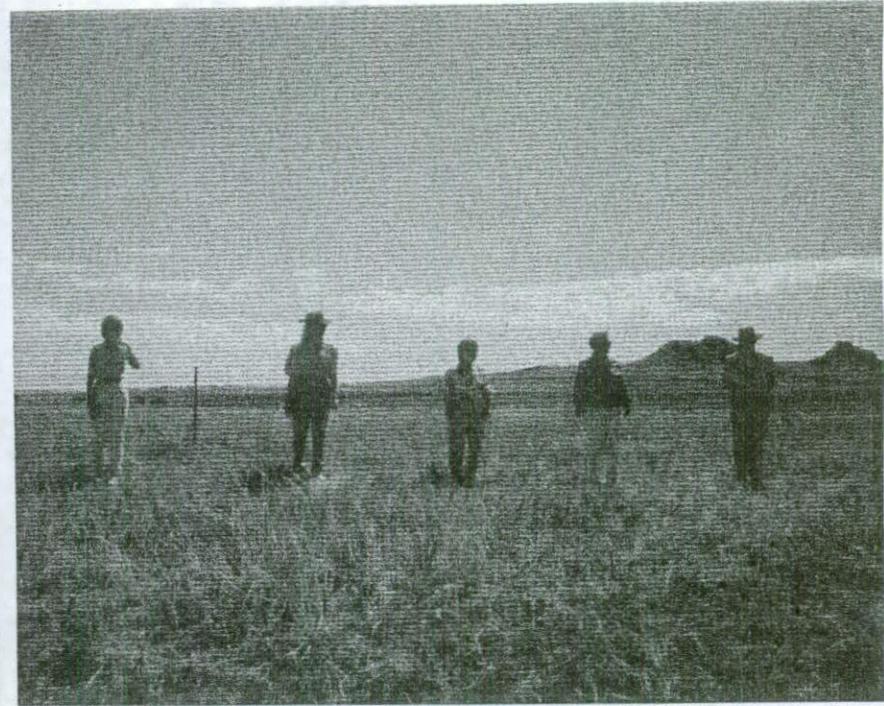
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