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R.M. 3 & 33	Meetings - alternately at Oxbow and Carnduff Town Office, first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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LET'S THINK IT OVER

That you hope for nothing to last
forever, is the lesson of the revolving
year and of the flight of time which
snatches from us the sunny days.

- Horace.

When this edition of the Bulletin reaches our members the months of 1980 will mostly be behind us, and another year will be unwinding its final weeks and days. These are the days of introspection. Our assessment of a year is very often made on the degree of pleasure, success, achievement etc. that it has offered us. On this basis the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society should surely give 1980 a top grade.

First, the numerous Celebrate Saskatchewan activities held throughout the province to commemorate our 75th anniversary were successful beyond all expectation providing most of us a nostalgic trip back "home" and pleasurable reminiscence with old neighbors, friends and classmates.

As an anniversary project many communities had a history committee which researched, recorded and published a local history. In some cases it was a matter of up-dating a previously written history. On pursuing this year's Local Histories one is immediately struck with the emphasis placed on people. Family histories have a very large place in most of these histories. Much attention has been given to such details as: family business (in case of farmers the land location); names of family members, education, occupation; marriages; deaths and place of burial. The local histories reviewed in the Book Review section of this edition have been selected because of their genealogical aspect. They are good examples of how Family History has been dealt. What a legacy for genealogists researching Saskatchewan families!

Saskatchewan's special birthday party of September 4th brought the announcement from Premier Allan BLAKENEY that the province would build, as a birthday project, an Archives Building to store our records of the past. This announcement has been greeted with enthusiasm by genealogists, and S.G.S. members can be certain that their Executive will put forth a good case for having a special genealogical materials section in the building.

The past year has been one of marked achievement for S.G.S. and the affiliated branches. Membership at 325 members is the highest to date. Of these, 115 are new. Branches have given encouragement and help, particularly to new members, through provision of informative meetings and workshops. We look forward to the group formed in Prince Albert becoming an affiliated branch. A number of members have experienced the thrill of publishing their Family History. The generous grant from the Saskatchewan Sports has enabled the executive to make very considerable additions to the genealogical library. Perusal of the library report in this bulletin will show how library material is being made available to branches and individuals. This is a wonderful library. It is hoped that every member will make use of it.

The culmination of the year's activities was the Twelfth Annual Seminar held in October. The Moose Jaw Branch sponsored the event under the guidance of chairman Marion GHIGLIONE. They organized and presented what can be termed as "super" show. Almost 70 members registered for the Friday evening and Saturday Seminar. Special commendation can be given for the display of genealogical materials. Photographs, charts, certificates and records, library reference books, newspaper clippings and artifacts showed where and how family information can be obtained. The guest speakers were all knowledgeable of their subject and presented their material in an interesting manner. (Speakers' papers will be published in subsequent issues of the BULLETIN).

Speakers and Subjects:

Mr. Chris GEBHARD, Saskatchewan Archives Board,
Some Considerations in Oral History Methodology

Mr. Eric JONASSON, -Genealogist and Publisher
1. Sources of Family History in Western Canada
2. A Look at Icelandic-Canadian History and Genealogy.

Dr. M.H.K. SHOKEIR, Geneticist, U. of S. Hospital.
Human Genetica and Genetic Traits

Mr. Ian WILSON, Provincial Archivist (Banquet Speaker)
Canadian Provincial Archives and the Genealogist.

There was also a panel discussion - "Preservation and Publication" with panelists:
Dale BECK, Jerry JESSOP and Eric JONASSON.

Was 1980 a good year for us? Can we make 1981 better?

PEOPLE

A good deal of thanks should go to Doug DALE who is stepping down from the presidency after serving us well in that position for the past two years. Doug will continue to be on the executive as past president. Leaving the executive, though, is Dirk HOOGEVEEN, past president, Edel MITCHELL, our membership secretary, and Jact ARNOT whose term as director has expired. Their time and effort on behalf of S.G.S. are much appreciated. Ethel ARNOT, long time treasurer, is stepping down from that position. To her goes much credit for our good financial position. Ethel, however, will be remaining on the Executive as she has been elected to fill the office of director vacated by her husband, Jack. Bey GRIEVE, director for the term 1982 has found it necessary to resign. Bey is a long time Moose Jaw Branch member whose experience will be missed. The vacancy will be filled by executive appointment.

Three members each of whose contribution to the S.G.S. extends over its ten year life were honored at the Moose Jaw Seminar. Certificates of appreciation were presented to Elsie HAYES, Ethel ARNOT and Jack ARNOT. Overlooked in the last bulletin was mention of two other Certificate of Appreciation awards. Anne HALL and Lucille DION were to have received certificates at the 1979 Regina seminar. Neither were able to be present. The presentations were made later at a Regina Branch meeting. Lucille DION and Anne HALL were both at the organizing

meeting of S.G.S. in 1969 and each has since been a continuing and contributing member. Congratulations and thanks to the five who have received awards.

This edition of the Bulletin is the "swan song" for co-editors, Myles and Pearl KINNEY. A year ago we took the role of editors on an interim basis until the executive could obtain a permanent editor. The new editor is Hilda DALE who will start with the publishing of Vol. XII, No. 1 in the new year. We wish Hilda well and trust she will receive the same membership support enjoyed by editors in the past.

MAILBOX

The following comes to you from George HANCOCKS, Editor and Publisher of the CANADIAN GENEALOGIST, 172 King Henrys Boulevard, Agincourt, Ont. M1T 2V6.

We are pleased that Saskatchewan people are reading our magazine, and wonder if any of them would like to contribute articles from time to time. With relatives in Saskatchewan ourselves, we realize that many people are searching families back here in Ontario and elsewhere. But there is a great hunger here among the people who stayed for information about Saskatchewan, and we extend an open invitation to you and others in your society to contribute to our Canadian journal.

We also hope to publish the largest non-denominational cemetery in Toronto (Potter's Field), recording some 6,000 deaths from the early 1800s to beyond Confederation. This might be towards the end of the year.

Mrs. Mildred LIVINGSTONE, St. Lawrence Court, R.R. #1 Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0 is an employee of the Dominion Archives, Ottawa. When she was in Regina this summer she informed Regina Branch that the Archives of Ottawa was negotiating with the archives of the provinces with a view to setting up a Certification Board for genealogists - this project to be initiated by Mr. Gordon, Head of Manuscripts, Dominion Archives. She interviewed Ian Wilson while here and planned to contact the Manitoba Archives while in Winnipeg. Correspondence had been carried on with the Provincial Archives prior to her visit.

Mrs. LIVINGSTONE is a qualified genealogist and would consider doing research for those who are interested in Ontario.

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Political interviews on television may be described as double-talk shows.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS 1969-1978

In each of the previous issues of Vol. 11 some attempt has been made to recognize past and present S.G.S. members who made a special contribution to the Society during its first ten years. In this issue we conclude our tribute with a short biographical note on each past executive member. Our thanks to Ethel ARNOT, Elsie HAYES and Bob PITTENDRIGH for the research and notes.

ARNOT, Jack - Member S.G.S. since 1969. Director 1978-1980. Vice President, Regina Branch 1979, President, Regina Branch 1980. Retired from Dept of Agriculture. Lives in Regina.

ARCHER, Dr. John - Member since 1976. Served on Board of Directors 1976 and 1977. Retired from University of Regina. Still writing on Saskatchewan history. Resides in Regina.

BARTOLF, Michael - Member since 1971. Secretary 1975-1977 of the R.M. 3 and 33 Branch. Also secretary-Treasurer of that Branch 1978, 1979. Represents that branch on the Provincial Board. Lives at Oxbow.

BECK, Victor - member since 1971. Served on the Board of Directors 1974-1976. In charge of Bulletin Circulation since 1978. Works with Sask. Dept. of Agriculture in Regina.

BOOMER, Helen - a founding member, and continuous membership since then. Vice-President in 1970 and part of 1971. President in 1971, finishing the term of Duncan Rand. President in 1972. Was active in organizing the Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Regina Branches. Retired, and still lives in Regina.

BRADLEY, Delma - member from 1974-1978. Served on Board of Directors 1975-1977. Active in Saskatoon Branch. Resides in Saskatoon.

CHING, Clarence - Member S.G.S. in 1971. Founder and President of R.M.'s 3 & 33 Branch from 1971-1978. Was on Board of Directors 1971. Through his efforts the Oxbow Cemetery Records and Oxbow Cemetery Perpetual Care were organized. Deceased in March 1980, Aged 78 years.

CHRISTIAN, Margaret - Membership Secretary for 1972, 1973. Haven't heard from her since her family was transferred to Richmond, B.C. in 1973. We understand that she is active in the B.C. Genealogical Society.

CLAFFEY, Georgina - Member since 1971. Chairperson of the Moose Jaw Branch, 1974-1975. Actively searching England, Ireland and U.S.A. Still residing in Moose Jaw.

DALE, Douglas - Member of the S.G.S. since 1972. Vice President 1976-1978. President 1979 and 1980. Farms and ranches near Craik, Sask.

DALES, Arnold - Member since 1969. Served on the Board of Directors 1972, 1973. President of S.G.S. in 1974. Retired contractor living in Indian Head.

DENNIS, Edna - Founding member. Served on the Board of Directors, 1971-1973. Society reporter for Regina Branch 1971. Still researching her own family. Member but not presently active in the Society.

DION, Lucille - Founding Member, Director 1973. Membership Secretary 1974. Treasurer 1975-1977, 1978. Still actively researching her family, while creating a file of sources of information. Resides in Regina.

EASTON, Frank - Recording Secretary 1971, 1972. Instrumental in formation of Alberta Genealogical Society. Lives in Edmonton, Alta.

ERESMAN, Bernie - Secretary of the newly formed Moose Jaw Branch in 1970 and has since been Librarian of that Branch since 1973. Still residing in Moose Jaw.

GOLONKO, Jean - Joined Saskatoon Branch at their second meeting. Was Chairperson in 1971, 1972. Taught classes in Genealogy at the local branch of the L.D.S. Church. Moved to B.C. in 1972.

GREENALL, Helen - Member of the S.G.S. since 1971. President of the Regina Branch 1973, 1974. Retired and presently residing in Regina.

GRIEVE, Bey - Joined the S.G.S. in 1971, and was Chairman of the Moose Jaw Branch 1972, 1973. Vice President of the Provincial Society 1972, 1973, and served on the Board of Directors from 1976 to 1980. Retired and lives in Moose Jaw.

HALL, Anne - A founding member of S.G.S. She served on the Board of Directors 1973-1975. She was membership secretary 1976-1978. Works and resides in Regina.

HANDE, D'arcy - Chairman and Librarian of Regina Branch 1971, 1972. President of S.G.S. for short while in 1972 until he relocated in Edmonton. He was active in organizing the Alberta Genealogical Society serving as its first treasurer 1973-1974. He was Vice-President of S.G.S. in 1975. Resides in Saskatoon.

HANLON, Peter - One of the founding members of S.G.S who also served as Vice-President, Archivist, and on the Board of Directors in 1969. He moved to Winnipeg in 1969.

HAYES, Elsie - joined S.G.S. in 1971 while living in Rapid City, S.D. Retired to Regina in 1976 becoming recording secretary that year, which office she still fills in 1980. Active on Cemetery Committee. Lives in Regina.

HOOGEVEEN, Dirk - Member of S.G.S. since 1974. President 1975, 1977, Past President 1978, 1979, 1980. Very active in Genealogical research in the Netherlands. He has written several articles on genealogy. He is also involved in teaching genealogy. Works at Sask. Power - Resides in Regina.

JONESCU, Evelyn - Joined S.G.S. in 1970. Was Bulletin editor 1972-1974. Director of the Canadian Plains Research Center at present. Daughter of the late Clarence Ching of Oxbow, Sask. Lives in Regina.

KATRUSIK, Georgie - President of Saskatoon Branch 1977-1978. Co-ordinated the 1978 Seminar in Saskatoon and became the Branch's first Librarian in 1978. Still resides in Saskatoon.

KINSMAN, James - joined S.G.S. in 1973. Native of Nova Scotia, now residing in Calgary. President of Regina Branch 1975. Bulletin editor 1978, 1979. Was very active in teaching genealogy while in Regina.

LANG, Arlene - joined Saskatoon Branch in 1972, and became chairperson for 1974 to 1977. While chairperson organized a provincial seminar in Saskatoon in 1978. Presently active in the Saskatoon Branch Library of L.D.S. Church. Lives in Saskatoon.

LEE, Dorothy - Joined S.G.S. in its beginning in 1969 and has been active in both the provincial group and the Saskatoon branch. Was on Board of Directors 1977, 1978. She served on the program committee of Saskatoon branch. Lives in Saskatoon.

LINNELL, Eleanor - Joined the S.G.S. in 1971. Served as Librarian in 1972 to 1975. Presently working and residing in Regina.

LORENSEN, Henry - Joined S.G.S. in 1971. Was Vice-president in 1974. Presently retired and living in Regina.

McCLUNG, Donalda - Board of Directors 1971. Chairperson of Saskatoon Branch 1972-1974. Died 17 December 1974 after lengthy illness.

MEERES, Doris - Joined in 1971. Was Secretary 1972-1975. Active in many areas. Interested in starting cemetery project. Presently a member of Alberta Genealogical Society. Lives in Edmonton.

MILLAR, Hazel - Founding member of S.G.S. Director 1971-1974 Secretary of Regina Branch 1971-1974. Served on Research Committee for several years. Responsible for our second list of surnames and research areas. Still active, still residing in Regina.

MORRELL, Myrna - Typist of Bulletins 1972-1978. Secretary of Regina Branch 1975, 1976. Still residing in Regina, raising a family.

NADON, Gilles - Founding member of S.G.S. and still a member. First chairman of Moose Jaw branch in 1971. Was a member of Canadian Armed Forces, and was transferred during 1971. Now living in Chicoutimi, Que.

PARKER, Ed. - joined S.G.S. in 1972. A Director 1973-1975. Still resides in Regina.

PITTENDRIGH, Robert - Founding member of S.G.S. Treasurer from 1969 to 1975. Editor of Bulletin 1975-1978 - a total of 2½ years. Chairman of research committee 1978-1979. Works for the City of Regina Transit. Involved in teaching genealogy.

PROBE, Betty - Joined S.G.S. in 1973. Was Bulletin distributor 1976-1977. Still resides in Regina.

RAND, Duncan - Charter member and founder of S.G.S. Was interim president, then editor of the Bulletin until June 1971. Was active in drafting the constitution and by-laws. Moved to London, ON in 1971 as Librarian of London Public Library. Presently chief Librarian at Lethbridge, Alta. Not active in genealogy at present.

ROGERS, Tom - joined S.G.S. in 1973. Chairman of Moose Jaw Branch 1976-1977. Still active, presently residing in Moose Jaw.

SCHROEDER, Arnold - joined S.G.S. in 1976. Was a director for 1976-1978. Vice president 1978, 1980. Interested in Germans from Russia and Mennonites. Presently residing in Regina and active in genealogy.

SHEARER, Leith - Joined in 1977. Director of S.G.S. 1978-1980. Cemetery Committee worker and on program committee of Saskatoon branch. One of the most active cemetery recorders in Saskatchewan. Presently residing in Saskatoon and very active.

SPENCER, Eve - Joined S.G.S. in 1973. Chairperson of Moose Jaw Branch 1978, 1979. Recently became active in teaching genealogy. Resides in Moose Jaw.

THOMPSON, Judy - Joined S.G.S. in 1975. Librarian of S.G.S. from 1976-1979. Still active on the Library committee.

UNILOSKY, Romona (Now EDWARDS) joined S.G.S. in 1972. President in 1978. Now resides in Edmonton, Alberta.

WISE, George - Joined in 1975. Director 1976-1979. Still active and residing in Regina.

WEBSTER, Ervin - Joined in 1975. President of Regina Branch 1978, 1979. Retired, residing in Regina.

ZADO, Phyllis - Joined in 1974. Chairperson of Regina Branch 1975-1977. Established by-laws, and a full working executive, and was first editor of the Regina Branch Newsletter. From 1976 to 1979 she was the provincial co-ordinator of S.G.S. cemetery recording project. In 1979-1980 became less active to edit "Furrow and Faith", a history of Lake Johnston and Sutton RM's as a "Celebrate Saskatchewan" project. Resides in Regina.

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BOOK REVIEW

SUMNER, Len W; Raw Prairie to Grain Elevators. Published by Dundurn Press Ltd., P.O. Box 245, Station F. Toronto. Soft Cover. 152 p. \$12.95.

Raw Prairie to Grain Elevators is the story of the settlement and development of a pioneer community - Duff, Saskatchewan. Len SUMNER was born on the family homestead 11 April 1909. He received his early education in Duff, then finished high school at Regina College. After graduating with a teacher's certificate from Regina Normal School in 1927, he spent six years teaching in Saskatchewan schools. In 1934 Len SUMNER entered the business world and during the following years lived in Regina, Saskatoon and Toronto.

He always harbored fond memories of his childhood and youth at Duff. The resourcefulness, initiative, enterprise and life style of those who opened the new frontier inspired him. He felt they deserved a permanent niche in the history of the province. He wanted to do something about it. He did something about it. Quote: "Instead of building a cairn I have written a book as a permanent memorial to the pioneers who opened up my home area".

Duff was a rather typical Saskatchewan community and SUMNER deals with its early history in the rather typical manner. He examines the reasons for settlement in the area, and continues the story with the development of business, social and cultural institutions. It is the inclusion of genealogical lists that makes the book different from other local histories.

The following outline of one family taken from the book will show better than words can describe the format used in dealing with each family:

Senft George (1859-1931)	=	1879	(1) Becker Christina (1861-1904)
(Lipjan Russia - Lipton Sask)			(Hprontitza Russia - Plumas Man)
	=	1905	(2) Walter (née Schell) ? (? -1913)
	=	1914	(3) Woelfell (nee Schnetzke) Amelia (1882-1974)
			(? - Lipton Sask)
(1)1880 Sophie	=	1902	Schindel Jacob
(1)1882 Joseph	=	1913	Beuller Olga
(1)1885 William	=	1912	Schnell Annie
(1)1887 Daniel			d infant in Russia
(1)1891 Martha			d buried at sea enroute Canada
(1)1893 George	=	1917	Fredrich Alma
(1)1895 John	=	1923	Arndt Emma
(1)1900 Helen	=	1918	Nikle Louie
(1)1903 Emma	=	1937	Marks William
(2)1906 Arthur	=	1929	Wagner Emily
(2)1907 Annie	=	1938	Aldous Elmer
(2)1909 Ernest	=	1941	Wotherspoon Annie May
(2)1910 Herbert	=	1936	Huber Martha
(2)1911 Elsie	=	1930	Wagner Fred
(3)1916 Ida	=	1938	Kline Mike
(3)1917 Erna	=	1941	Hepting Philip
(3)1919 Arnold	=	1944	Frick Edith
(3)1920 Wanda	=	1940	Luscombe Albert

George, of German stock was born in Russia; in 1892 with wife Christina and family of four, had a hair-raising experience being smuggled out of Russia, en-route Canada. Their infant daughter Martha, died on the ship crossing the ocean. Patented a homestead near village of Plumas in Man (NW of Gladstone); sold it 1904 when Christina died. Worked in Winnipeg to

1906; traded his house there for a farm 5 miles NE of Lemberg. In 1913, purchased (SE-24-22-9-W2) 2½ ccm NW of Duff and rented (SW-18-21-8). (Original homesteader of SE-24 was; Daniel Fleming Wilson; of SW-18 was Willows Brewery.) George sold his farm ca 1920 to Jim Spencer; moved on to Lipton; farmed there to 1931.

A continuing education course in genealogical studies at Sheridan College and membership in the Ontario Genealogical Society gave SUMNER first, the know-how to compile his own family history. Secondly, it gave him the inspiration to write the family history of his home community. Quote: "If I can do it for a family, why couldn't I do it for a whole community". Through research and correspondence with the descendants of the original homesteaders, the author has diligently charted the lives of more than 3,000 persons belonging to more than 200 families.

It is, indeed, amazing that the author could carry on the research and compile this genealogical listing in a space of 3½ years. The book was produced entirely at his own expense. No grants of any kind. He wrote it primarily as his personal tribute to the heritage that he was born into in Saskatchewan.

While of greater interest to persons associated in some way with the Duff community, the book would prove interesting and informative to anyone interested in Saskatchewan history, or contemplating writing a history - particularly one with genealogical overtones.

Mr. SUMNER deserves highest commendation for both motive and effort. He has donated a copy of his book to the S.G.S. library. Mr. SUMNER's address is: 4 Appleby Court, Islington, Ont. M9B 5A2.

Myles KINNEY

PALMER, Amy G., - Editor: A Salute to Sturgis Pioneers. Pub. by R.E.A.D. Senior Citizens of Sturgis, Saskatchewan Mimeograph booklet, 26 p.

The Booklet dedicated "to those hardy citizens, OUR PIONEERS, who came from many distant lands to settle in Saskatchewan" is a 75th Anniversary project of the Club.

There are ninety biographies of R.E.A.D. Club members who range in age from a youthful 75 years to their grand old man, Tom Rongve, at 103 years.

The object of 75th Anniversary projects has been to reflect on the past, honor the present and contemplate the future. That is just what each of the biographies does. What a legacy this group of Senior Citizens has given our province. These stories should give generations to come an appreciation of the toil and privations of our pioneers, as well as a sense of pride in their heritage.

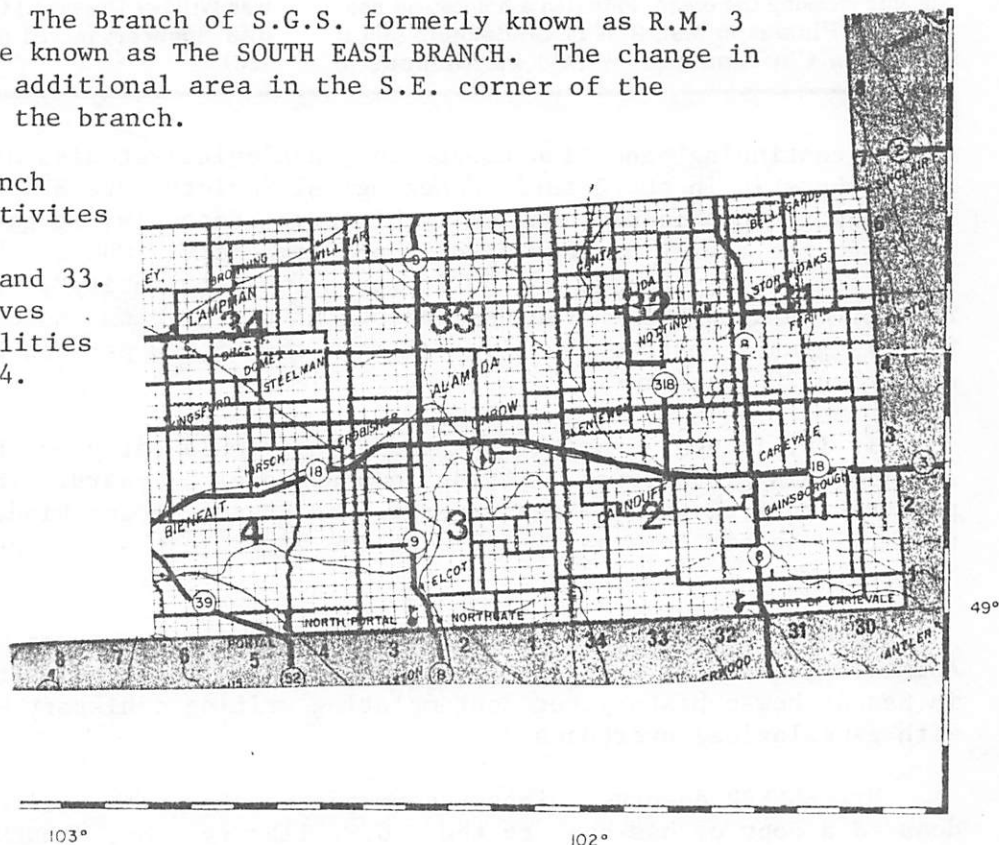
There is a lot of family history in this booklet. Anyone researching this particular area of Saskatchewan would find it helpful. A copy has been donated to S.G.S. library by the Club.

Myles KINNEY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A CHANGE OF NAME - The Branch of S.G.S. formerly known as R.M. 3 and 33 is now to be known as The SOUTH EAST BRANCH. The change in name is due to the additional area in the S.E. corner of the province served by the branch.

Originally the branch membership and activities were in the Rural Municipalities #3 and 33. The Branch now serves the eight municipalities 1 to 4 and 31 to 34.



GERMAN ANCESTORS?

We reprint from Burce and Grey Co. newsletter:

"If you have ancestry from Schleswig-Holstein Germany, you are urged to write to Prof. Paul C. Buchloh, Kiel University, Kiel, Germany. They have a project of researching all descendants of the Schleswig-Holstein area."

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An ATLAS FOR WESTERN FRANCOPHONES is a new publication containing a number of plates, graphs, activities etc. bound in 12" x 19" format with large maps measuring 23" x 19", and plasticized cover. For further information contact - Armand Bedard, C.P. 125, ST. NORBERT, MANITOBA.

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THE SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES BOARD will host a conference on May 1-2, 1981 at The University of Regina. The aim is to gather together people from Saskatchewan and neighboring provinces who are applying oral history methodology in their spheres of interest. For further information contact SOUND ARCHIVES PROGRAM, SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES BOARD, UNIVERSITY OF REGINA, REGINA, SASK. S4S 0A2.

The Ulster Historical Foundation, 66 Balmoral Ave., Belfast, Ireland Bt9 6Ny are requesting any records pertaining to Ireland, particularly Northern Ireland, which may be in Canada. They are endeavoring to replace records destroyed in fire.

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Marleta CHILD, C.G. writes a "Kin-searching" column which appears in three East Texas newspapers and the Sunday edition of the Lubbock paper. Coverage is national in scope, and queries are printed free of charge. Her address is 2308 21st St., Lubbock, Texas 79411.

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CANADIAN ANCESTRAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE

We have recently learned of the formation of the Canadian Ancestral Research Institute, the directors being Eric JONASSON and Richard E. BENNETT. They are looking for people who enjoy genealogical or historical research and are familiar with records in his/her own geographical area or jurisdiction or at least is willing to learn, and is honest and willing to work with the minimum of supervision. They would like to be in touch with researchers who will work on a part time basis and would appreciate earning some extra money. This is a young organization whose purpose is to be a central clearing house; a one-stop genealogical research center- linking the client's problems to the professional researcher. It would also free the client from unnecessary delays and frustrations often encountered when trying to locate researchers in various geographic areas or jurisdictions. Among other reasons for the existence of CARI is the important plan of sponsoring programs in Canadian Genealogy which will be beneficial to both amateur and professional alike.

CARI would organize and finance all advertising, publishing and promotion of CARI and its services, thereby maximizing each researcher's usability; co-ordinate all research activity and handle all client correspondence; secure the necessary background information from each client before commencing the research project; maintain all central accounting services and assist researchers in fulfilling their own personal or professional research needs.

This appears to be a much needed and welcome service, perhaps leading to accreditation of researchers in Western Canada similar to "A.G." (accredited genealogist) for the Genealogical Society of Utah. If you are interested and serious write to 1275, Markham Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. R3T 4B1.

Submitted by Robert PITTENDRIGH

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From The Editor:

Let us print your news. Send news items to: Bulletin Editor, S.G.S., Box 1894 Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1.

OF INTEREST TO SCOTTISH RESEARCHERS

One of the references given in G. HAMILTON-EDWARD'S work *In Search of Scottish Ancestry*, under Records of the Clergy is a most remarkable work by Hew SCOTT. *Fasi Ecclesiae Scoticae* is mainly the work of one man; it was the undertaking of a lifetime. It gives the succession of the ministers in the Church of Scotland from 1560 to 1929 in painstaking detail. It is a goldmine of information for genealogists who may have had a Church of Scotland clergyman in their background.

Fasi has been published in 8 volumes, a ninth having been printed in 1961 covering the period 1929-1954. Volume I printed in 1915 deals with the Synod of Lothian and Teviotdale, Volume II printed in 1917, synods of Merse, Teviotdale, Dumfries and Galloway; Vol. III printed in 1920, Synods of Glasgow and Ayr; Vol. IV printed in 1923, Synods of Argyll, and of Perth and Stirling; Vol. V printed in 1925, Synods of Fife, and of Angus and Mearns; Vol. VI printed in 1926 Synods of Aberdeen, and of Moray; Vol. VII printed in 1928 Synods of Ross Sutherland and Caithness, Glenelg, Orkney and of Shetland, The Church in England, Ireland and Overseas.

Each parish is dealt with chronologically, listing the ministers from either the Reformation or the establishment of the parish. A short description of the parish's establishment is given before the list of ministers. It was almost impossible to give much information on many of the earlier ministers, but is remarkable for the amount of family details given on most of the later incumbents.

I was fortunate in being able to locate the first seven volumes in the collection of the Library of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. It is available through inter-library loan.

I was most interested in the biographical sketch of Hew SCOTT in Volume I. Besides many words on what a fine man and minister he was, they mentioned he was "penurious to a fault". "No nail or potato or turnip, or piece of coal was ever left on the road by Hew SCOTT. He never bought writing paper, but wrote all of *Fasi* on letter backs. He turned envelopes for his correspondence. On his death nearly 2,000 envelopes, all reversed, the stamps and addresses inside were found".

SCOTT'S passion was books. He was never parsimonious when any rare volume was at stake. His dearest treasures, a large and interesting library was disposed of by auction after his death which occurred on July 12, 1872.

Each volume is complete with a bibliography of Church and Parish Histories, index of parishes and chapels, and index of Ministers.

Submitted by Robert PITTENDRIGH

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Hazel R. MARX, author of one of our feature articles draws attention to a book which should help anyone planning on writing a genealogy book. Entitled, CITE YOUR SOURCES - by Richard S. LACKEY, the book is published by Polyanthos, Inc. Drawer 51359, New Orleans, La. 70151 and sells for \$6.00 (U.S.)

THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

25 OCTOBER 1980

President Doug DALE presided over the Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society which was held in The Park Lodge Motor Hotel, Moose Jaw.

The minutes of the 1979 Annual meeting prepared and distributed by the Recording Secretary were accepted as though read.

The following reports were distributed with the minutes.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Edel MITCHELL

Membership in the S.G.S. for 1980 stands at 325 individual members, of which 115 are new members. There are an additional 24 institutional memberships. A total of 139 letters of enquiry were answered from this department during the past year.

The following breakdown of the membership according to locale is an indication of the wide-spread interest in S.G.S. and the coverage obtained by the Bulletin.

Members from Saskatchewan	293
Alberta	19
British Columbia	13
Manitoba	4
N.W.T.	1
Ontario	6
Quebec	3
U.S.A.	10

FINANCIAL REPORT

Ethel ARNOT

Interim Report for the period January 1 to September 30, 1980 (Auditor's Report for the calendar year will be in Vol. XII No. 1 (February)).

Total Revenue	\$9,170.43	
Total Expenditures	<u>6,101.00</u>	
Revenue over expenditures		3,069.43
Funds on hand 31 December 1979		<u>1,616.62</u>
Bank Balance 30 September 1980		<u>\$4,686.05</u>
Current Account	1,686.05	
Saving Account	3,000.00	

BRANCH REPORTS

REGINA BRANCH

Jack ARNOT

The Regina Branch during the 1980 "Celebrate Saskatchewan's" 75th Jubilee featured a fairly wide variety of activities.

Our Branch membership totals 81, and we are solvent. Applicants for membership in the Regina Branch must also become members of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. Our meetings at present are held in the Canadian Plains Research Centre, Room 218, College West Building, University of Regina, on the fourth Monday of every month except June, July, August and December. The said Research Centre also houses the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society's Library, and it is considered reasonable to require applicants to our Branch to become, as mentioned, members of the Provincial Society.

Among the highlights of our 1980 year was, of course, the advice received from the Provincial Society that very substantial additions would be made to the Library because of \$3,000.00 grant awarded to the Society for the purchase exclusively of Library material. We regard a good library as the backbone of any Genealogical Society.

During the 1980 year we favored a little the workshop theory of getting things done. This affords good use of the Library and as well the expertise in research of well defined areas of certain members of the Regina Branch. For example, members interested in research in Ireland would meet with May BEVERIDGE, those interested in the movement of Germans from Russia would meet with Laureen SEITZ; those attending a meeting for the first time and wishing to start their research would meet with Bob PITTENDRIGH.

At our January 1980 meeting May and Tom BEVERIDGE took us on a most interesting and informative trip through parts of England, Scotland, the Isle of Man and Ireland. May and Tom had a 1979 trip through these areas of the British Isles and with an excellent slide presentation provided a most enjoyable evening.

Our February meeting was of the workshop variety.

During February and March the Regina Branch in association with the Regina Public Library sponsored a "Saskatchewan Roots" program. This program comprised a series of four meetings in the Central Library Theatre. These meetings were well attended and featured talks by Dr. Agnes GROOME, Ian WILSON, Beth WHITE, Gale SHAWCROSS, Lawrence FULLER, and Jean LARMOUR. Bob PITTENDRIGH spoke on the same subject but at the Glen Elm Branch Library in the city of Regina.

The March meeting featured a excellent talk by Dr. Milnor ALEXANDER of the University of Regina. Dr. ALEXANDER spoke on "Femininity and Masculinity, Inherited or Environmental Influence". This was an educational session of an aspect of genealogy a little on the scientific side.

Our April meeting once again was a workshop session.

The May meeting brought a good talk by Dirk HOOGEVEEN on the development and evolution of Family histories and their influence. This address centered particularly on the lowlands of the Netherlands where in some areas the farms are many feet below sea level.

The meeting in June heard a good outline of our library and its use by Mrs. Beth WHITE supplemented by a demonstration of the use of the periodical "Genealogical Helper" by Laureen SEITZ.

July 10th, 11th and 12th the Regina Branch presented a Genealogical Materials display in the Eaton's store. This display was of much interest to many shoppers at Eaton's. It was a pictorial display of our organization with reference books and forms used in genealogical research, and the recording of Family Histories set out on tables.

At our September meeting Mrs. Laureen SEITZ presented a number of amendments to our Branch By-laws for consideration. They were all adopted and do set out more clearly the various duties of certain executive officers. Mrs. Beth WHITE then presented an excellent talk on the recent additions to the Provincial Library through the partial use of the Sports Trust grant. A high point in this meeting was a demonstration by Mrs. WHITE of how detail could be extracted from various publications.

Our October meeting will again be a workshop session, which will enable our members time to concentrate on the Library and put into practice some of the ideas as they were recommended by Mrs. WHITE in her September talk.

Our annual meeting will be held, along with Coffee and Conversation in November.

This report would be far from complete, MR. President, if it did not acknowledge the direction, advice, and help given in advancing the interests of the Regina Branch by its membership. I hesitate to mention names but our library people, our several secretaries, and our treasurer may be given most of the credit for what certainly is considered a year of accomplishment.

SASKATOON BRANCH

Dale MORRISON

Saskatoon Branch held 9 meetings and 3 Executive meetings from October 1979 to September 1980.

1980-81 Officers

Our 1979 Chairman, John NICKEL moved to Alberta last September and Vice-Chairman Archie CAMPBELL guided us throughout the rest of the term.

1980 officers are:

Chairman	Dale MORRISON
Vice Chairman	Archie CAMPBELL
Secretary	Evelyn BALLARD
Treasurer	Hestor MOORE
Librarian	Georgie KATRUSIK
Program Convenors	Leith SHEARER and Archie CAMPBELL
Phone Committee	Terry RICHMOND and Shelley LEPOUDRE
Cemetery Project Convenor	Leith SHEARER

Meetings are held alternating Saturday afternoons and Wednesday evenings at the Main Library, University of Saskatchewan. Program Convenors Dorothy LEE and Leith SHEARER brought excellent programs on Restoring old photos; Immigration records; Value of legal documents; Tracing missing persons; writing family

histories and planning family reunions; films on "Collecting my heritage" and "Appetite for heritage", and a workshop.

Two classes on "Roots" were held last fall at Saskatoon Public Library and Aden Bowman Collegiate, with D'Arcy HANDE as instructor. Attendance was good at both classes. Dale MORRISON will be teaching a class at the Walter Murray Collegiate from October 7 to December 2.

A news letter is sent to members about four times a year. This keeps members up to date and is appreciated by members who cannot get to all the meetings.

One rural cemetery has been recorded and Leith SHEARER is doing a "one man Job" recording the Woodlawn Cemetery. Several other contacts have been made but no work done to date.

The Secretary answered about 20 letters from people in other areas seeking help on tracing ancestors in Saskatchewan. About the same number of phone calls asking for assistance or suggestions were received.

Our Library was started in September 1978 and in May 1980 Librarian Georgie KATRUSIK reported a total of 146 pieces of material. Since then we have had several donations and have purchased a couple of books and renewed our subscriptions and memberships to Ontario Genealogical Society, Canadian Genealogist, Genealogical Helper and Saskatchewan History. Good use is being made of the Library.

We do not have a special project this year but hope that we can:

- Increase our membership
- Have our members get better acquainted with each other
- Publicize S.G.S. especially our Branch
- Record more cemeteries
- Give assistance to others if and when we can

MOOSE JAW BRANCH

Marion GHIGLIONE

As interest in genealogy grows, so does our club membership which has reached a total of 39. Between 20 and 30 usually attend meetings which are still held in the library of St. Michael's school on the second Monday of each month.

Again this year we are endeavoring to learn more about each other as roll call has been taken by presenting an object, such as family heirloom and a photo of an old home, and by personal recollections of specific events.

Programs have included Doug DALE with a Seminar Pep Talk; Nancy DUNN with slides from the Moose Jaw Historical Society; library and personal history workshops; a June extravaganza - an ethnic pot luck supper with Tom and May BEVERIDGE as speakers; and most recently a professional photographer, Horst BAENDER, with advice on good basic photography and copying old photos.

This year has been a busy one as we finalize the preparations for the Twelfth Annual Seminar to be held in Moose Jaw along with Genealogy Week, October 21 to October 26, 1980.

The new Executive is:

Chairperson
Vice Chairperson
Past Chairperson
Treasurer
Secretary
Librarian

Marion GHIGLIONE
Bernice PREVOST
Eve SPENCER
Bey GRIEVE
Irene ROGERS
Bernie ERESMAN

YORKTON BRANCH

There was no report from the Yorkton Branch.

SOUTH EAST BRANCH (formerly R.M. 3 & 33)

Michael BARTOLF

This will be a brief report as we have not done much as a Branch except for the on-going Family Tree research, and some requests for assistance from other interested persons. Many members have been very busy with many of the Celebrate Saskatchewan festivities in the various towns in the area and also with Local histories.

Our Branch Float was entered in four town Celebrate Saskatchewan parades (Frobisher, Alameda, Glen Ewen and Oxbow)

We are going to approach the Library Board to see if it would be possible to get a section in the new Library for our genealogy books and records that we have now and are to receive from the S.G.S. Library from those bought with Sask. Sport Grant money. We decided that we should get the Bulletins and other materials out where people can see them, and thus more interest will be generated in genealogy.

PRINCE ALBERT

(While Prince Albert is not yet officially affiliated with the S.G.S., it is anticipated that they will be very soon).

An organization meeting was held May 23, 1980 to form a Prince Albert Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Officers elected were:

Chairperson	Mrs. Jeannin MEGAFFIN
Vice-chairperson	Verna REDHEAD
Secretary	Mrs. Margaret STARK
Treasurer	Mr. Verden JEANCART
Librarian	Helen JORDAN
Committee	June KELLY, Bob SERJEANT, Gerald MURPHY, Jean COCKBURN

Meetings are to be held on the second Wednesday of the month. A Constitution and fees will be discussed at the meeting to be held on October 8.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

LIBRARY

Beth WHITE

Early in the year the Library was awarded a grant of \$3,000 by Saskatchewan Sports Trust, to be matched with \$1,000 from our own Society. This money was to be used exclusively for the purchase of materials to expand our library collection for the purpose of enabling members to design and complete their family histories. Due to the amount of money involved, the Library Committee submitted a policy proposal to the Executive which was accepted.

1. A core library on basic genealogical research material will be purchased for each branch. This group of core books will be low-budget material so that, in the future, if our financial situation is less affluent, we could still supply the same core books to any new branch which might be formed.
 2. A group of books to be known as "floaters" will be purchased. These books will be additional copies of volumes already in our main library, and they will be loaned to the branches on a rotating basis for two months at a time.
 3. For the main library, books pertaining more toward individual genealogical data will be acquired.
 4. Books will be purchased firstly for the main areas of interest of the members, but some information where available on all areas will be accumulated so that the Library will have resource material that is as varied as possible.
- New periodicals were added both through purchase and exchange.
As of July 1980, Laura Hanowski, Librarian, has taken a year's leave of absence. During Laura's absence, Beth White, Regina Branch Librarian, is acting Librarian and May Beveridge is assisting on both Library Committee and in the Branch Library.

CEMETERY PROJECT

Elsie HAYES

In 3 years our cemetery listings have grown from 25 to 215 cemeteries recorded, with an estimated 21,000 individual entries. We expect more to be submitted in the near future as cemetery recording was a Celebrate Saskatchewan project for many Local History Associations and Ladies' groups in the province.

While this is a fair increase in numbers, it represents probably 2% of all cemeteries. There are many R.M.'s that have not been touched, and some for which we do not even have cemetery location sheets.

We need volunteers for cemetery recording. Remember, by doing this you are making a contribution to the history and archives of Saskatchewan, as well as providing important information for genealogical research.

Our special thanks this year go to Mr. and Mrs. Tom BEVERIDGE for all the personal contacts they made on behalf of the Cemetery Project, and to Leith SHEARER who has submitted several thousand entries.

THE BULLETIN

Myles & Pearl KINNEY

We are pleased to submit this report for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin.

With the good cooperation of contributors, printer and distributor, the three 1980 Bulletins published to date were in the mail to our members on schedule - February, May and September. It is anticipated that #4 will be in the mail around December 1.

Based on the membership at the time, 325 copies of each of Vol. 11, #1 and #2 were printed. However, growing membership necessitated a re-run of #2 for additional copies. Four hundred and twenty-five copies of #3 were printed. In addition to the copies for our membership, 22 copies are exchanged with other Genealogical Societies.

The four issues of Vol. 11 have carried in continuation a tribute to our founders and builders of the first ten years (1969-1978). Also we have printed McPhillips' Directory of the District of Saskatchewan N.W.T. 1888 on a continuing basis, concluding with #4.

One of the main purposes of the Bulletin is to serve as a periodical for the publishing of members' work. It is very pleasing to note the number of articles contributed by members in this year's first three issues.

The Bulletin appears to be a popular means of searching for information as more than thirty Queries have been submitted and published in the first three issues.

The Editors endeavor to reprint from other genealogical sources as much information as obtainable that will help our members in their research.

We would like to thank the many contributors and other members of our Society whose work makes the publishing of a successful Bulletin possible.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Myles KINNEY presented the report of the nomination committee. President Doug DALE conducted the election.

Officers for 1981 are:

Past President	Doug DALE
President	Arnold SCHROEDER
Vice President	Robert PITTENDRIGH
Secretary	Elsie HAYES
Treasurer	Laura COATES
Membership Secretary	Louise FARRAH
Director (to 1983)	Ethel ARNOT
	Leith SHEARER

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HOW OLD IS OLD?

How old is old? That is like asking how high is high.
Old is when you no longer care what goes on around
you.

Old is when you have nothing to look forward to.
Old is when you are no longer interested in people.
Old is when everyone is wrong and you are always
right.

Keep on dreaming, plan for tomorrow, enjoy every
today

And you will never grow old. --PCI Newsletter

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When others need the care and help,
let's not forget the giving,
And if we make their lives more
fair, then life is worth the living.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO THE S.G.S. LIBRARY

(August to October)

Beth WHITE - Acting Librarian

016,901	Directory of Canadian Records and Manuscripts Depositories Association of Canadian Archivists - purchase
246.96421 Cob	Cobb, Gerald The Old Churches of London - donation
282.71244 Ger	Gerein, Rev. Frank, D.D. The History of Odessa (Sask.) - donation
282.71244 Ger	Gerein, Rev. Frank, D.D. Golden Jubilee, Archdiocese of Regina, 1911-1961 - donation
346.017 Nil	Niles, Reg The Reg Niles Search Book for Adult Adoptees - purchase
929.1 Gob	Gobble, J. R. What to Say in Your Genealogical Letters - purchase
929.1 Gob	Gobble, J. R. Who's Where in Your Genealogical Records - purchase
929.1 Gre	Greenwood, Val D. The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy - purchase
929.1 Unr	Unruh, Benjamin H. Die niederlandisch-niederdeutschen Hintergrunde der mennonitischen Ostwanderungen, im 16., 18., und 19. Jahrhundert - purchase
929,103 Sue	Suess, Jared H. Central European Genealogical Terminology - purchase
929.2 Ander	Matheson, Del Reunion: East o'the Sun - donation
929.2 Nutt	Nutt, Merle C. The Nutt Family Through the Years - donation
929.3016 Uni	The United States Census Compendium com. John "D" Stemmons - purchase
929.3415 Fal	Falley, Margaret D. Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research - purchase

- 929.3415 Her Handbook on Irish Genealogy - How to Trace Your Ancestors and Relatives in Ireland
Heraldic Artists Incorporated, 1976 - purchase
- 929.342 Far Gardner, David E. and Frank Smith
Genealogical Research in England and Wales, 3 Vol. - purchase
- 929.342 Pre Preece, Phyllis P. and Floren Stocks Preece
The Handy Guide to English Genealogical Records - purchase
- 929.342 Smi Smith, Frank and David Gardner
Immigrants to America Appearing in English Records - purchase
- 929.343 Hal Hall, Charles M.
The Atlantic Bridge to Germany - purchase
Vol. 1 - Baden-Wuerttemberg
Vol. 2 - Part A, Hessen
Part B, Rhineland-Pfalz (The Palatinate)
Vol. 3 - Bavaria (Bayern)
Vol. 4 - Saarland, Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland
Vol. 5 - Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg, Bremen
- 929.343 Kow Kowallis, Otto K., and Vera N. Kowallis
Genealogical Guide and Atlas of Silesia - purchase
- 929.343 Sue Suess, Jared H.
Handy Guide to Swiss Genealogical Records - purchase
- 929.343 Sue Suess, Jared H.
Handy Guide to Hungarian Genealogical Records - purchase
- 929.343 Sen Senekovic, Dagmar
Handy Guide to Austrian Genealogical Records - purchase
- 929.3437 Mil Miller, Olga K.
Genealogical Research for Czech and Slovak Americans - purchase
- 929.3438 Oba Obal, Thaddeus J.
Polish Family Tree Surnames, Vol. 2 and 3. - purchase
- 929.3438 Oba Obal, Thaddeus J.
Bibliography for Genealogical Research involving Polish Ancestry - purchase
- 929.345 Pre Preece, Phyllis P. and Floren Stocks Preece
The Handy Guide to Italian Genealogical Records - purchase
- 971.11 Nor In The Shadow of the Cliff - A History of North Enderby
com. North Enderby Historical Society - donation

- 971.230016 Alberta's Local Histories in the Historical Resources
Alb Library
Provincial Archives of Alberta - donation
- 971.232 Still God's Country - The Early History of Byemoor
Bye and Area - donation
Byemoor History Book Committee --ed. Marie J. Campbell
- 971.232 Ten Dollars and A Dream
Dix com. History Book Committee, Dixonville, Alberta - donation
- 971.232 Pioneer Round-up - A History of Albright, Demmitt,
Hyt Goodfare, Hythe, Lymburn, Valhalla
com. Pioneer Historical Society, Hythe and Area - donation
- 971.232 Remember When - The History of Truchu and District
Tro Troche History Book Committee---ed. Ned Dodd - donation
- 971.232 Where The Prairie Meets the Hills - Veteran, Loyalist
Vet and Hemaruka Districts
pub. Veteran Regional History - donation
- 971.232 Cherished Memories
Ard com. Adrossan Unifarm - donation
- 971.240016 The Saskatchewan Bibliography
Sask com. Ved Arora - donation
- 971.242 We Of Excel - History of the Rural Municipality - donation
Exc of Excel, No. 71 (Saskatchewan)
ed. J. R. Steward
- 971.242 Our Blended Heritage - Ruthilda and District, 1905-1980 - donation
Rut
- 971.272 Springfield - 1st Rural Municipality in Manitoba, 1973-1973
Spr com. History Committee, Duguid Women't Institute - donation
- 971.30016 Aitken, Barbara B.
Ait Local Histories of Ontario Municipalities, 1951-1977 - purchase
- 978.4 Maddock Diamond Jubilee, 1901-1976
Mad The History Book Committee, Maddock, North Dakota - donation

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•It will be interesting to hear today's teenagers tell their children what they had to do without.

•History: The worst of it is, every time it repeats itself. prices go up.

PERIODICALS

Canada

The Archivist	Vol. 7, No. 5, Free
Canadian Genealogist	Vol. 2, No. 3, Purchase
Canadian Plains Bulletin	Vol. 8, No. 3, 1980, Free
Early Canadian Life	Vol. 4, Nos. 7, 8, 9, 19, Purchase
Heraldry In Canada	Vol. 13, No. 3, 1979 -donation

British Columbia

The British Columbia Genealogist Vol. 9, No. 3, 1980 , Exchange

An Index to Surnames-Supplement, June, 1979, The British Columbia
Genealogical Society , Free

Newsletter, Prince George, B.C., Branch Free

Alberta

Heritage Seekers--Grande Prairie Vol. 3, No. 3, 1980, Exchange

Relatively Speaking-Alberta Vol. 8, No. 3, 1980, Exchange

Saskatchewan

Sturgis R.E.A.D. Club Magazine, Vol. 6, No. 7, 8, 9, 1980-Free

Manitoba

Generations Vol. 4, Nos. 2, 3, 1980 - Exchange

Ontario

Families - Ontario Gen. Soc., Vol. 19, No. 3, 1980, Free

Membership List October 1980

Ontario Genealogical Society

Branches of Bruce and Grey	Vol. 10, No. 4, 1980 - Exchange
Hamilton Branch	Vol. 11, Nos. 7, 8, 9, 1980 - Exchange
Kingston Branch	Vol. 7, No. 7, 8, 9, 1980 - Exchange
Newsleaf	Vol. 10, No. 3, 1980 - Exchange
Ottawa Branch News	Vol. 13, Nos. 4,5,6,1980 - Exchange
Waterloo-Wellington Branch	Vol. 8, No. 4, Exchange
Polyphony, Winter 1979 - The Bulletin of the Multicultural Historical Society of Ontario	

Quebec

Connections	Vol. 3, No. 1, 1980 Exchange
Memoires (French)	Vol. 31, No. 3, 1980 Purchase
Canadian Guide (Gazeteer and Shipper's Directory) -	July, 1975 Nov. 1975 Jan-Feb. 1979

United States of America

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia	Newsletter, No. 28, Purchase
Clues - Part II	
Black Hills Nuggets	Vol. 13, No. 3, Exchange
Genealogical Library Quarterly	Vol. 2, No. 2 (6) 1980 Exchange
Germans from Russia Heritage Review	Vol. 10, No. 3, Purchase
National Genealogical Society Quarterly	Vol. 68, Nos. 1, 2, 3, Purchase
National Genealogical Society Newsletter	Vol. 6, No. 4, Free
New England Historical and Genealogical Register	Vol. 13 No. 3.
Iregib Genealogical Society	Vol. 19, No. 1, Exchange
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A WORD ON PRINTING YOUR GENEALOGY BOOK

By Hazel R. Marx

There is certainly truth in the old saying, "Experience is a dear teacher." I have just finished my book THE PETER DICK FAMILY OF OHIO, ILLINOIS, IOWA, AND MICHIGAN, and I really learned, but at a great expense in time and money.

Some of my experiences may help another novice genealogical writer. My first mistake was in not finding a printer before I began organizing and typing. Note, I said printer, not publisher. A publisher is the person who assumes the costs and selling of the book. You are the publisher, and you pay the printer, and undertake the problem of selling your book.

I thought, "How would a printer be able to give me an estimate when I myself didn't know how many pages I would have?" I didn't realize that a printer would help and advise me, might even furnish the right kind of paper in some instances.

So my first advice would be to contact several printers and tell each that you are planning a book and would like suggestions. And, think big. Ask about acid-free paper. (Libraries are finding books disintegrating on their shelves because of cheap acid paper.) I'd thought my book would be a thin paperback, and printed on only one side of the paper. When I decided on a library bound book my right margins were not wide enough. So ask for estimates of hard (case) bound book.

Ask for a general estimate on the cost of printing and binding a book. (Imagine a book.) Tell each printer that you think your book will be 300 pages 8½ x 11 inches in size, with 10 pages of 40 pictures. Ask about the cost of 100 copies of a case bound book. Most reputable companies will not print and hard bind less than 100 copies, and it is really cheaper to have more copies printed. (You can always decide later on a cheaper kind of cover.)

Remember that estimated cost may change with time and inflation; but the reply should tell you whether or not a certain printer would have good help and reasonable rates. (I had greatly varying estimates.)

For a small fee some printers will send you a "kit" or a booklet with ideas and suggestions as to composition, format, binding, pictures, etc. It was almost too late when I heard of them, but in spite of this, these three booklets I received complemented each other in such a way that they were still helpful.

THE AUTHOR'S GUIDE - Edwards Brothers, 2500 S. State St., Ann Arbor MI 48104.

YOU ARE THE AUTHOR - McDowell Publications, 700 Griffin, Hartford, KY 42347.

AUTHOR'S KIT - The Anundsen Publishing Co., 108 Washington St. Decorah IA 52101.

Your printer will specify the kind of type and typewriter you must use. (I've heard of one company which will loan you the right kind of machine.) He may specify the kind of paper. I had typed my original work on good bond paper which was perforated for a three ring notebook as I thought I'd like to keep the original in a notebook. (Remember, my plans were small.) Then I learned I had to cover the holes with labels so the holes wouldn't show on the left hand pages.

Your printer will tell you what to do about pictures. I learned that one does not fasten the pictures on a page; it is cheaper to have picture pages

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separate from text pages; and the printer may want the pictures for each page in a separate envelope, labelled as to the page on which they will appear.

Having my 8½ by 11 inch pages reduced to six by nine would have saved me money and perhaps made a better proportioned book, but by then I had pictures which would have been too small in the smaller sized book. And in retrospect, I am glad that my book is the larger size because several elderly relatives who gave me source material have failing eyesight, and the larger type is easier to read.

One printer does not approve of erasure fluid, which I had used. Most printers will tell you to leave a 1¼ inch margin all around, and I believe it is safer to use those specifications. If one is not consistent with margins, the left hand pages do not match the right, and the appearance of your book is important.

I retyped most of my book when I saw what justification of type would do to the appearance of the pages. By "justification of type" I mean making the right hand margin as even as the left hand. To do this, one must type each page twice, but it is worthwhile.

Set your right hand margin and NEVER go over it. Fill in the rest of the line with some symbol. (I used ///). Then count the symbols at the end of the line. Suppose there are three as above. Now go back over the line and put an insertion mark in pencil for each symbol. When retyping, leave an extra space for each mark. Try to put insertion marks after periods, commas, or between phrases, or between words beginning with tall letters like b, d, t, f, etc.

No book is worth printing if it doesn't have an index. I started to index by using cards, but a friend showed me a better method: Type the names and page number in columns, triple spacing. Then cut the name apart and sort them into alphabetical order by first letter of last name only. (Keep them in envelopes. All names beginning with A in one envelope, those with B in another, etc. - I had to have a special A and C envelope under DICK only.)

Now place the names in columns alphabetically on typing paper (I used the reverse of paper I'd discarded because of mistakes), and scotch tape them in place. Type your index from this list.

Three last suggestions: Ask a friend to check your manuscript for typing errors. I did not do this and find "freind", "Bleveland," etc. in my finished book! I had worked so long on my book that I just didn't see such errors.

Double check the pictures you are including. I find that somehow the picture of my elder son is missing from my book.

Send you manuscript insured and by registered mail. I insured mine, but didn't register it, and spent several uneasy days before I heard it had been received. No insurance money will repay you for a lost manuscript! And good luck!

The foregoing article first appeared in Tri-State Trader (September 1979) and was brought to the attention of the BULLETIN by Mrs. Nellie BARBER, Carnduff, Saskatchewan. The BULLETIN thanks the author, and Tri-State Trader for allowing us to reprint the article.

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-- NEW FOUND RELATIVES --

by Harriet PURDY

My mother had for years received notices of re-unions of the families that she was related to, who had been involved in the 1937 Rebellion in Ontario, and had gone to new country in Illinois afterwards and founded Canada Settlement there. Years after Mother's death, I thought of trying to get in touch with the present generation through the Post Office at Polo, Illinois. A reply came back from Russell Poole, descendant of one who had been jailed nine months, -- as promptly as if I had written directly to him. He too, is interested in tracing family connections. When in a city on his travels, he looks in the phone book. This time he found Charles Fish, and his widow answered. It was indeed a descendant of Rev. Charles Fish, a Methodist minister who married Catharine Johnson, sister of my grandmother, Hattie Johnson Neville. The lady referred him to a lady descendant, interested in family history. Her name Linnette Williams-Omori, great-grand-daughter of Catharine, address Albuquerque, New Mexico. She sent me the records of her branch of the family and sent me a similar sheet to fill out for mine to return to her. She called herself a "not too distant cousin".

She also sent me an autobiography of her grandfather Wesley Fish. He and brother Jim had been with their aunt, Hattie Neville on the homestead at Cottonwood west of Regina, planning to homestead, themselves. Wesley, however, was only 17 years of age though a big sturdy lad. Jim had made an entry for a homestead, I believe, but he was so thin they nicknamed him Bones. They decided to go "on the transport" when the Riel Rebellion broke out, \$10.00 a day looking very attractive, and they were given ox teams and wagons. But a large band of Indians attacked them and Wes was captured. Jim got away on a horse, the men with horse teams staying behind instead of passing, fearing an attack.

Wes was able to make friends with some of his captors, and was helped to escape when word came of the defeat at Batoche. Of course it had been supposed that they had all been killed, so they received a wonderful welcome.

As the C.P.R. was being built through the mountains Wes stayed on there until it reached the coast, all thought of homesteading forgotten, cash in hands being more attractive.

Then he went back to Ontario with a healthy growth of beards. He first presented himself to a brother working in a store. He didn't recognize his young brother, but when told, he took him and outfitted him with good clothes. Then Wes went to the family home, where his father shook hands with him, said he was usually good at remembering faces, but he couldn't place him. The son replied, "I have known you for a long time." The mother was brought in and she was as puzzled as her husband. But finally a laugh betrayed him.

I never met these relatives, but an older half-brother by Rev. Fish's first marriage homesteaded next to my grandfather Neville. He had one son, Charlie, a fine boy, who went overseas in World War I and was invalided home with a piece of shrapnel in his brain. He attended Regina Collegiate Grade XII until the shrapnel started to move. He died when they tried to remove it. I clipped his photo from the R.C.I. Students Annual and had a copy made for Linnette. His

Box 713, Balcarres, SK SOG 0C0.

father, after the death of the son and of his wife from a stroke had gone to live with Linnette's family.

She sent me a photo of herself and her husband on their honeymoon, second marriage for both 1976. Her husband is Japanese; his mother having been born in Hawaii. A fine looking man.

She hopes that they may come to visit me sometime. I have many family photos, and she has a boxful of unidentified ones left by the old uncle. I have sent her some extra photos I have and also had some others copied.

I have one photograph of a great-great-grandmother who was born in 1777. I do not know how old she was when the photo was taken but it must be one of the very early ones. In order to keep a person perfectly still because of the longer time required, they were often given something to hold. She has some knitting with the needles stuck into the ball, held upright. It is still in good clear condition.

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Harriet Margaret PURDY, the author of the foregoing article, is an 81 year old resident of Balcarres, SK. Articles by Harriet PURDY have appeared in the Bulletin on previous occasions; the last two being Vol. 8 No. 4 (1977) and Vol. 10 No. 2 (1979).

Since 1972 Miss PURDY has lived in a suite in Parkland Lodge where she continues to persue her many hobbies including tracing her family tree, Saskatchewan history and writing.

Miss PURDY has recently supplied S.G.S. Library with a copy of THE AUTO-BIOGRAPHY of W.F. FISH. The writer was a relative of Miss Purdy, and the article deals with Fish's adventures as a teamster and his capture by Indians during the 1885 N.W. Rebellion. A copy of this article is available from S.G.S. Library.

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HISTORIC MAP OF WESTERN CANADA

Bishop's North-West War Map of 1885 has been reproduced as a poster in 500 copies, by the Association of Canadian Map Libraries in cooperation with The Map Library, Faculty of Arts, University of Regina. The map library involvement was undertaken in recognition of Saskatchewan's 75th Anniversary.

The poster (brown ink on high quality buff-coloured paper) measurer 55.5 x 43 cm. and includes the 1885 map of what is now the prairie region surrounded by photographs of Sir John A. MacDonald, Maj. Gen. Middleton, Louis Riel, Koriassiswean, Ne-Riap-A-Shaw, and three scenes.

This poster map is available for \$2.99 from Bookstore, University of Regina, Regina, Sask. S4S 0A2.

QUERIES

- BLACK Jean BEAULIEU dit SINCLAIR 1821-1902 m. Marie GARIEPY in 1845
BEAULIEU S.F.X. Man. Chi; John jr. m. 1876 to Eliza FISHER chi ?, Thomas
SINCLAIR m. 1871 at Qu'Appelle to Marguerite FISHER 9 chi. Margaret m. Alex
GARIEPY BERCIER 6 chi, William m. Christica GOSSELIN 1 chi.
FISHER Mrs. Joyce BLACK, 25010 50th Ave. R.R.3, Aldergrove, B.C. VOX 1A0
BERCIER wishes to exchange info. ancestors and desc.
GOSSELIN
- LOWEY Mrs. E. Carol LOWEY, Box 609, Kelvington, Sask. SOA 1W0 wants
information re Ancestors and descendants of Thomas LOWEY of
Kincardine, Bruce County, Ontario. Born August 18 1829. Wife's
name was Margaret.
- LYNGSTAD If anyone from the FEJRESDAL District, Telemark, Norway has traced
SVALASTOG their ancestors back to Svalastog line, please contact Mrs. Doreen
LYNGSTAD, 1122, Golden Place, Swift Current, Sask. S9H 2A6.
- SHERMERHORN Information re DOBIE family, especially descendants of James
DOBIE DOBIE and Agnes BROWN will be appreciated by Louisa SHERMERHORN,
BROWN Box 225, Postal Station A, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3K 2A1.
- BAAL Mrs. Ellen BAAL, R2, Sherrill, Ia, U.S.A. 52073 wishes to correspond
DOUGLAS with anyone who has a John DOUGLAS b. 1824/25 and his wife Agnes
COWEN COWEN in their genealogical family.
- LONG Does anyone know of any descendants of John HEMSTEAD (spelling) and
HEMSTEAD (?) Lillie LARSON, who left Young, Sask. prior to 1920? Please contact
LARSON Mrs. D.J. LONG, Box 699, Melfort, Sask. SOE 1A0.
- FRY Katherina THOME of Marpinger married ? SCHMITT, moved from North
THOME Dakota to Bruno, Sask. and changed name to SMITH then. Any information
SCHMITT please write to A.C. FRY, 430 Howard Avenue, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3M8.
SMITH
- MACDONALD Marlene MacDonald, 402-5932, Patterson Avenue, Burnaby B.C. v5H 4B4
MYLLYMPKI writes: Can anyone provide me with information concerning the
SIVULA marriage of Jaacob MYLLYMPKI on June 20th 1904 in Round Lake, Sask.
KANGAS to Susana SIVULA (Her other possible surnames are KANGAS or KANNUNA).
KANNUNA
- RAMSAY Would appreciate any information re Benjamin DIRKSEN, where and when
DIRKSEN he died, his wife's name etc. He came from S. Russia to Parker,
UNRUH S. Dakota in 1874. Children were Cornelius, m. Dirksen, may have
WALTERS moved to SK; Eva m. Peter UNRUH 1875 at Parker, later moved to SK;
WALL Susan m. WALTERS lived in N. Dakota in 1930's; Anna m. Peter WALL,
lived in Texas City, Texas in 1934. Please contact Mrs. Esther
RAMSAY, Box 2 Brookdale, Manitoba R0K 0G0.

AALBERS Mrs. Linda AALBERS, Box 212, Manor, Sask. X0C 1R0 writes:
BALDWIN A search for information about my Gt. Gt. Grandparents, Sarah
HILL BALDWIN and Neamia HILL believed to have been from New Brunswick.
NOVILL Their daughter, my Gt. Grandmother was Minnie Magee Victoria HILL
 who came west May 24, 1889, married Samuel Brayford NOVILL 1891
 at Moosomin N.W.T. Any information on the HILL family would be
 appreciated. It is said that Indian blood flows in the HILL veins.

ANDERSON Mrs. W.S. (Jean) Anderson, 1349 Mt. Baker Hwy, Bellingham, WA
SARVIS 98225 U.S.A. would like to contact any SARVIS descendant in Canada;
WIGGINS also desc. of the WIGGINS family of Webb, Sask. c. 1900. Nellie
ROBB ROBB married Henry (?) WIGGINS. She was living 1973. Possible
 childrens' names: Albert, Frank, Harry, Herbert (lived 30 miles east
 of Webb) Jim b. 1919 (wife Phyllis). Also any other ROBB desc.
 of William and Ellen ROBB from Scotland to Huron Co. Ont.,
 descendants scattered across Canada and to N.D. U.S.A. Will
 share family information.

McGIMPSEY Mrs. Shirley McGIMPSEY, 18, River Avenue E. Dauphin, Man. R7N 0J4
FARWELL/ requests information re: FARWELL or FAREWELL. Walter Aldorus -
FAREWELL married step-daughter Agnes G.C. Hunt McKenzie, Prince Albert area.
McKENZIE

MATERI Carole MATERI, Box 452, Winfield, B.C. V0H 2C0 is interested in the
SELENSKI MATERI, SELENSKI families of St. Joseph's Colony, SK, and the RUHR
RUHR and EXNER families of Grayson and Mariahilf areas.
EXNER

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Write to Ernest Mercier, 910 Avenue des Braves, Quebec, P.Q., Canada
GIS 3C6 for a brochure on a book he offers on marriages, Family Groups and
Descendants of pioneers of the Parish of De Notre-Dame-Du-Rosaire and De
Sainte-Euphemie (Comte de Montmagny) 1889-1979. The book is only \$8.

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the counties of Herefordshire, Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Shropshire,
England. Write: Mr. J. Parry, 7 Cantilupe Road, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire,
England HR9 7AN.

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Worry is an old man with bended head, carrying a load
of feathers which he thinks is lead. -- Chinese proverb

Extracts From
McPHILLIPS' ALPHABETICAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Of The District of Saskatchewan, N.W.T.

1888

In the last three issues, the lists of names from the above mentioned Directory were published. To conclude, we print the names of church, government and association officials as contained in the Directory for the area covered by present-day Saskatchewan. Our thanks again to *Dorothy HAYDEN for this information.

CHURCHES

Church of England-
Diocese of Saskatchewan

Bishop:

Rt. Rev. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D.
D.C.L., Calgary.

Clergy:

Ven. Archdeacon J. A. Mackay,
D.D., Emmanuel College, Prince
Albert.

Ven. Archdeacon G. McKay, B.D.,
Prince Albert.

Rev. Canon Flett, B.D., Emmanuel
College, Prince Albert.

Rev. A. H. Wright, Prince Albert.

Rev. T. Clarke, Industrial School,
Battleford.

Rev. J. F. Pritchard, Battleford.

Rev. P. Badger, Devon (east of
Cumberland).

Rev. J. Badger, Fort a la Corne.

Rev. R. McLennan, M.A., B.D.,
Cumberland.

Rev. John Sinclair, Stanley.

Rev. J. R. Settee, Grand Rapids.

Rev. J. J. Taylor, Prince Albert.

Rev. J. Hines, Asissippi, Shell River.

Diocese of Qu'Appelle

Bishop:

Hon. and Rt. Rev. Adelbert Anson,
M.A., Qu'Appelle.

Clergy:

Rev. J. P. Sargent, M.A.; E. Marsay,
licensed reader; E. T. Edmonds,
Moose Jaw.

Rev. W. Nichol, Moosomin.

Rev. W. St. John Field, M.A.

Moose Mountain.

Rev. J. W. Gregory, B.A., Grenfell.

Rev. G. B. Child, Qu'Appelle.

Rev. H. H. Smith, Regina.

Rev. G. Cook, Round Plain, Touch-
wood Hills.

Rev. O. Owen, Gordon Reserve,
Touchwood Hills.

Rev. Shafton F. Aggasis, Fort Pelly.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Diocese of St. Albert

Bishop:

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Vital Justin Grandin,
O.M.I., St. Albert, Alberta.

Clergy:

Rev. Peres A. Lacombe and H.
Leduc, O.M.I., Vicars General.

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Dame de Lourdes.

Rev. Pere Bigonesse, O.M.I., Battle-
ford.

Rev. Pere Louis Cochin, O.M.I.,
Eagle Hills, Battleford District.

Rev. Pere Vital Fourmond, O.M.I.,
Grandin (St. Laurent.)

Rev. Pere Julien Moulin, O.M.I.,
Batoche.

Rev. Pere P. Locoque, O.M.I.,
Bouchere (St. Louis de Langevin
and Fish Creek.)

Rev. Pere M. McGee, O.M.I., Onion
Lake

*Before her recent retirement Dorothy
HAYDEN was the Librarian of the Regina
Public Library's Prairie History Room.

Rev. Pere Louis Tonze, O.M.I.,
Stobart (Duck Lake.)
Rev. Pere Joseph Paquette, O.M.I.,
Muskeg Lake, Shell River.
Rev. Pere Dommeau, O.M.I., Prince
Albert.
Rev. Pere Laurent Legoff, O.M.I.,
Cold Lake.
Rev. Peres A. Rapet, L. Dauphin,
and P. Teston, Isle a la Crosse.
Rev. Peres M. Joseph Gaste and
J. Victor Ancel, O.M.I., Cariboo
Lake.
Rev. Pere Charlebois, O.M.I., Cum-
berland.
Rev. Pere Etienne Bonald, O.M.I.,
Pelican Lake.

District of Assiniboine (Archdiocese
of St. Boniface).

Rev. Pere J. Decorpy, O.M.I., Fort
Ellice.
Rev. Pere A. Page, O.M.I., Broad-
view.
Rev. Pere St. Germain, O.M.I.,
Wood Mountain.
Rev. Pere D. Gratton, Regina and
westward to Medicine Hat.
Rev. Peres R. P. Magnan, P. Mag-
nan, Campeau, and Brother
Doyle, O.M.I., Fort Qu'Appelle.
Rev. Pere Hugounard, O.M.I., Prin-
cipal of the School of Industry,
Fort Qu'Appelle.

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Appelle.
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Rev. T. B. Wilson, Moosomin.
Rev. J. Pooley, Broadview.
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Rev. W. A. Cooke, Grenfell.
Rev. J. Callister, Wascana, Regina.
Rev. W. C. Bunt, Moose Jaw.
Rev. F. W. Hodgson, Saskatoon.
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Willis, Pheasant Forks.

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and A. Campbell, M.A., Prince
Albert.
Rev. P. F. Langill, Qu'Appelle.
Rev. A. Urquhart, Regina.
Rev. J. Hogg, Battleford.
Rev. S. J. Taylor, Moose Jaw.
Rev. J. F. Fotheringham, Grenfell.
Rev. Hugh McKay, Broadview.
Rev. A. Robson, Ft. Qu'Appelle.
Rev. Duncan Munro, Wapella.
Rev. W. Moore, Pi-a-pot's reserve.
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Battleford.
Kinistino Lodge, No. 16, G. R. M.,
A. F. & A. M. W. Bro. Rudolph
Ouillette, W.M.; Bro. G.S. David-
son, Secretary; Bro. R. B. Way,
Treasurer.
Battle Lodge, No. 38, G.R.M., A.F.
& A.M. W. Bro. G. E. Apple-
garth, W. M.; Herbert McLene-
ghan, Secretary.

St. Andrews

Prince Albert--Pres. J. Stewart,
Vice-President, J. F. A. Stull;
Jas. McKay, Secretary-Treasurer.

Agricultural

Battleford--President, D. L. Clink;
Vice-President, Bruce A. Lawson;
Sec.-Treas., J. M. Skelton.
This Society was first organized
in 1884, Robert Wyld being first
President and R.C. Laurie first Secretary.
Lorne District--President, William
Plaxton; 1st Vice-President, W.
Craig; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H.
Howard.
The above Society was formed in
1884, Wm Miller and A.H. Clarke being
President and Secretary respectively.

Curling Club

Prince Albert--President, J. L. Johnson; Vice-President, John McTaggart; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. Newlands.

The above club was organized in 1882, Lt.-Col. Sproat and J. F. Kennedy being President and Secretary respectively.

RIFLE ASSOCIATIONS

Prince Albert--President, J. L. Johnson; 1st Vice-President, T. E. Baker; 2nd Vice-President, R. J. Pritchard; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Brewster; Assistant-Secretary, T. J. Agnew, Representative Member, J. Stewart. Executive Council-J.W. Hurd, D. Williamson, A. R. Burns, J. B. Maveety, James McKay, J. McTaggart, G. Gervais, H.W. Newlands, J.F.A. Stull and D.J. Gunn. Auditors, J. Stewart, T. N. Campbell.

Battleford--President, Richard C. Laurie; 1st Vice-President, Major Cotton; 2nd Vice-President, H. A. Head; Secretary, H. H. Millie; Treas., B. A. Lawson; Executive Council. Deputy Adjutant-General Hartley Gisborne, P. G. Laurie, and B. A. Lawson.

The above Rifle Association was formed in 1884, Hartley Gisborne being President and R. C. Laurie Secretary.

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Prince Albert--John McTaggart, Agent, Louis Schmidt, Assistant.

Battleford--H. J. Montgomery, Timber Ranger.

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Battleford-P.J. Williams, Agent; John Carney, Assistant Agent; W. Laurie, clerk.

Onion lake-G. G. Mann, Agent; Scott Vankoughnet, clerk.

REGISTRARS

Prince Albert--Alex Sproat.

Battleford--W. J. Scott

NOTARIES PUBLIC

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Battleford--Edouard Richard, A. P. Forget, W. J. Scott.

Saskatoon--G. W. Grant.

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Prince Albert-R. J. Pritchard.

Duck Lake-Louis Marion.

Carlton-Andrew N. Patterson.

St. Andrew's-Alex McKay.

Carrot River-Arthur T. Cadwallader, James Tenant, Thomas Sanderson.

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Puckahn-George Tait.

Kinistino-Thos. Sanderson, A. Cadwallader, James Tenant.

Battleford-A. P. Forget, Henry Parker and Wm. McKay.

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Industrial School Battleford, under the control of the English Church. Rev. Thos. Clarke, Principal.

SUPREME COURT, N.W.T.

Chief of Justice:

Lt. Col. Hugh Richardson, Regina. Saskatchewan

Comprising the Provisional District of Saskatchewan and the country to the north. Official residence, Courthouse and Jail, Prince Albert. Judge-T. H. McGuire. Sheriff-O.E. Hughes. Deputy-Sheriff-J. D. Hannafin, Clerk-Chouisel de LaGorgendiere; Deputy-Clerk, Hugh Richardson, jr., Battleford.

Eastern Assiniboia

Comprising that part of Assiniboia east of Western Assiniboia, or east of the 10th range of townships west of the 2nd meridian. Officials reside at Moosomin. Judge-Edward L. Wetmore. Sheriff-G. Anderson. Clerk-Oliver Neff.

Western Assiniboia

Comprising that part of Assiniboia west of the 10th range of townships west of the 2nd Meridian, and east of the 23rd range of townships west of the 3rd meridian. Official residence Regina, Judge-Lt. Col. Hugh Richardson. Sheriff-Jas. H. Benson. Clerk-Dixie Watson.

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Red Deer Lake-Clerk, Charles A. Garson.

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