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- (1) to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Saskatchewan;
- (2) to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories, which would be available to all members;
- (3) to publish the BULLETIN which would be the official publication of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for member' queries;
- (4) to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.;
- (5) to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

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Regina--Meetings--in the Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina, College West Bldg. The fourth Monday of every month except June, July, August and December, Room 218. Doors open at 7:00p.m. for use of the library. Meetings begin 7:30p.m.

Saskatoon--Meetings--in Room 109 Arts Building, University of Sask. Meetings held Wednesday Evenings at 7 p.m.

Moose Jaw--Meetings in the Library, St. Michael School, Albert St. and 11th Ave. N.W. second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Yorkton--Meetings in the Craft Room in the Yorkton Public Library every third Tuesday in the month.

Prince Albert--Meetings held 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Heritage Museum from Sept. to Nov. and Jan. to May.

S.E. Sask.--Meetings alternately at Oxbow and Carnduff, Town Office, First Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Swift Current--Contact Branch Chairperson.

Pangman--Contact Branch Chairperson.

Grasslands--Meetings held 2nd Thursday of each month except July & August in the Rink Waiting Room in Hazenmore.

Grenfell--Contact Branch Chairperson.

Central Butte--Contact Branch Chairperson.

North Battleford--Contact Branch Chairperson.

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

Last year has been a good year for the S.G.S. Our library has grown by leaps and bounds and many new branches have been formed. Some of these branches are going through the "birth pangs" of a new adventure. One problem that always seems to appear is that of people willing to take advantage of a free "ride" at the expense of the members. They may be quite willing to join the Branch but unwilling to join the S.G.S. We can sympathize with the local Branch trying to get and keep as many members as possible. It can be a real problem in diplomacy and tact for the local people to encourage the non members to join the S.G.S. as well as the Branch. Fortunately the problem seems to disappear in a few years when the local people realize they have to make decisions.

The Constitution of the S.G.S. was created to allow five or more members of the S.G.S. to apply to the Board of Directors for recognition as a Branch. It is the members of the S.G.S. who are the Branch, not the Branch who is a member of the S.G.S.

It goes without saying that the S.G.S. needs all the support it can get. The financial support is very important, but only part of the support needed. In applying for funding we need the support of a large provincial membership.

We need members support with their input to the Bulletin, be it articles, queries or answers to queries. We need their help to retain our publications high standard. Did you know that our Bulletin is one of the higher rated genealogical publications in Canada? There is no doubt that each and every members has a story to tell about their family, their searches to learn about it, and stories that could be told. We need their help.

We need members input as to what and how to stage our seminars and workshops. Our annual meeting and seminar this year will be in Weyburn and will be a series of work shops. We expect that one of these years Prince Albert or North Battleford will find a need to have the seminar in their own area. We would encourage them to do so, as the S.G.S. is not and cannot be centered in Regina.

In 1984 we will be hosting a group of speakers from the United Kingdom who will be travelling on their own expense to tell about British Research and sources. Your S.G.S. is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies which is based in Britain. It is through our membership in that group that we will be getting these speakers in 1984. It is through this membership that we will be getting a full International Genealogical Index from the Mormon Library in Salt Lake.

Our library has gained a reputation of being one of the best in Canada. Almost all of the acquisitions were obtained by our efforts of getting grants from various government groups through the years. Very little has been bought from members fees. The IGI mentioned previously will be paid for by a grant. Our librarian Laura Hanowski has been able to obtain all the latest books on genealogy which are available to members. She has obtained micro-fiche of Griffith's Valuations and Tithe Applotments for Ireland. All this is available to members. Sorry, none is available to non members of S.G.S.

The S.G.S. is also a member of the Saskatchewan Council of Cultural Organizations which is the group that petitions Sask Sport for funding. Arnold Schroeder is our spokesman in that group. Mr. and Mrs. Arnot acted on our behalf for several years. It takes a dedicated person to speak out for us and keep posted on the latest developments in funding procedures.

We now have a very modest research procedure that will see a search done of the material in the S.G.S. library holdings. We hope to be able to develop this further when we finally receive our IGI.

It would be most unfair to an active member to have the responsibility of borrowing material in his or her name for a non member who is not shouldering his share of responsibility. I am sure if all the advantages of belonging to the S.G.S. were pointed out to the Branch "members" who they don't need the S.G.S. membership, they will change their minds and contribute to a great organization.

Finally, our S.G.S. is a charitable organization and as such you as a member can use your membership as an income tax deduction.

The Saskatoon Branch has done a great job in the last few years in copying a tremendous amount of cemeteries. Leith Shearer needs a pat on the back for obtaining and organizing all the help he could get. We have questions from many places about burials, how to record, what to record, and what do we do with the information. If you have any more questions about it perhaps we can have an article about our cemetery records. There are still a lot of burial to be recorded. This summer will likely be a good one for planning a session or two on copy work. It is fun, it is interesting, and you can be doing something unique about this bit of Saskatchewan pioneer history.

Sincerely

Robert L. Pittendrigh

"I cannot but condemn the carelessness, not to say ingratitude, of those ... who can give no better account of the place where their fathers and grand-fathers were born, than the child unborn ... I could almost wish that a moderate fine were imposed on such heirs, whose fathers were born before them, and yet they know not where they were born."

Thomas Fuller: The Worthies of England 1662.

BRANCH REPORTS

Central Butte Branch: Nov. 2, 1982 - we held our organizational meeting with 10 people present. As there proved to be sufficient interest we decided to form our own branch of the S.G.S.

February 1, 1983 - The first regular meeting of the Central Butte Branch was held. 12 members were in attendance and our membership was at 19 people. We elected our executive and they are as follows:

Chairperson: Thelma Caldwell, Vice-Chairperson: Irene Fredrickson,
Secretary-Treasurer: Ester Wendel, Librarian: Fran Pollack

The Core Books were ordered as well as several research books from the library.

April 18, 1983: regular meeting was held with 10 members in attendance and our branch membership now stands at 25 members. We have a tour planned for June 4 to the Sask. Archives in Regina. There are also several cemeteries in the area that we would like to record if they are not already done.

Moose Jaw Branch: June 13, 1983: Potluck or Ethnic Supper.

June 11, 1983: Tentative date to do cemetery recording in the Moose Jaw Cemetery.

Pangman Branch: April 14, 1983 11 members and 3 visitors toured a number of resource facilities in Regina. Stops were made at the S.G.S. Library, the Provincial Archives and the Sask. University Library.

May: Member presentation of Official documents.

Regina Branch: May 30th Meeting talk by Bill Forsberg, Chairman of the Association of Saskatchewan Funeral Directors, describing the records kept by their organization. Also Elsie (Hayes) Browder will discuss the Cemetery Recording Project of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Saskatoon Branch: May: Guest from Western Development Museum

June: Cemetery Recording Picnic. Woodlawn Cemetery 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LAURA HANOWSKI: is in the process of extracting the births, deaths and marriages from the early Regina Newspapers --1883. These entries are generally about people who have come from Ontario, the Maritimes or the British Isles. These will be published in book form in early fall. The names will be arranged alphabetically. If you wish to have a name checked send \$1 and a stamped-self-addressed envelope to Laura Hanowski, 5 Knowles Cres., Regina, Sask. S4S 4N9

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE SEMINAR AND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SGS IN WEYBURN ON OCTOBER 21 AND 22. See registration enclosed in this Bulletin.

Over 30,000 Barnardo Children were emigrated to Canada between 1882 and 1939. Descendents wishing to secure information about a Barnardo forebearer should address their inquiry to:

Dr. Barnardo's, After Care Section
Tanners Lane
Barkingside
Ilford, Essex
IG6 - 10G
England

Enquirers should provide the Barnardo Archives with as much background information as possible: full name, dates, name of ship, sailing dates etc. Presently, no specific charge is made for this genealogical search but donations towards the Barnardo work would be accepted.

Barnardo emigrants and their descendants are eligible to receive the official Barnardo publication 'Guild Messenger'. This fills the gap left by the termination of the Canadian 'Ups and Downs'. Through the 'Guild Messenger' Canadians are able to contact other emigrants and their descendants who came to Canada under Dr. Barnardo's auspices.

Copies of Ontario Cemeteries which have been recorded are at Ontario Genealogical Society Library, North York Library, Fairview Mall, Willowdale, Ontario.

Bernice Ward, 10820 148th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5N 3H5 is willing to check Birth Briefs in the Yorkshire Archelological Society Newsletter. Be sure to include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

PLEASE NOTE: The Saskatchewan Archives in Regina will be moving to a new location in the future. Watch for a further announcement in the next Bulletin.

Eastern European Maps Available: The map specialist of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois has a vast collection of Eastern European maps, some dating to 1790, that show many towns and villages not found on other maps.

To obtain a detailed map with a particular village highlighted, send the following information: (1) the phonetic spelling of the village name and the various ways it might have been spelled, (2) the approximate area to be searched, listing the province or guberniya (district), and (3) the names of other towns nearby. Print all information and include a #10 SASE and \$2.50 for each village you wish to locate. Make checks payable to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois, and mail to Map Department, JGSI, Mrs. Freya Maslov, 5819 W. Keeney St., Morton Grove, IL 60053. If your town or village cannot be located, your check will be returned.

REGARDING BACK ISSUES OF THE BULLETIN.....

There are a limited number of back issues of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Bulletin available for sale. If you would like to order any of these issues, please forward a cheque or money order payable to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Box 1894, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 3E1. The price is \$3.00 per issue. The following list comprises the issues available at this date :

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| Volume 2 - 1971 - Issues #1, #4 | Volume 9 - 1978 - Issues #3, #4 |
| Volume 5 - 1974 - Issue #4 | Volume 10- 1979 - Issue #4 |
| Volume 6 - 1975 - Issue #4 | Volume 11- 1980 - Issues #1, #3, #4 |
| Volume 7 - 1976 - Issues #1, #2, #3, #4 | Volume 12- 1981 - #1, #2, #3, #4 |
| Volume 8 - 1977 - Issues #2, #4 | Volume 13- 1982 - #1, #3, #4 |

Also available at \$1.00 each : -Library List (1982)
-Surname Supplement #1 - 1972
-Surname Supplement #2 - 1974
-Surname Supplement #4 - 1981

U.S.A. CENSUS MICROFILM RENTAL PROGRAM

The National Archives and Records Service has announced the resumption of their census microfilm program. Microfilm will now be available on a rental basis from participating libraries and genealogical societies. Microfilm may be ordered after June 5, 1983 with distribution to begin in early July. Rental will be for a 7-day period at a cost of \$2.25 (US\$). At the present time, the 1790 to 1900 census schedules and Soundex are available. Later this year, the schedules and Soundex for the 1910 census will be available. A person wishing to rent census microfilm can place an order through his local library or participating genealogical association. The film is then delivered to the library or the association and must be returned by the library or association, not the individual user.

(Ed. - Members are urged to check with their local library to inquire if they plan to participate in the program. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will not be involved, due to lack of personnel and facilities.)

GOOD NEWS!!!!!!

We have just been informed that the 1891 Canadian Census microfilm will be released some time in 1984. I'm sure that many of our members will be greatly interested in obtaining this census. Watch the Bulletin for further news when it is received.

BULLETIN!!!! LATE NEWS FLASH!!!!

Regarding the US Census Rental Program, we have just been advised by the Regina Public Library that they will be participating in the program after September 1, 1983. It would be greatly by the library staff if members would wait until after this date to request film, as they are not yet in a position to accept orders.

Waverly Hotel
Glasgow 6th April/12

Dear Mr Pittendrigh

I have been making all arrangements for shipping the horses. Mr Moir will let you know when to ship the 2 fillies to Aberdeen and will also arrange for shipping all to the boat at Glasgow, and will have the feed for the horses provided so you will have no trouble about that, he will no doubt give you any necessary information as to how they should be tied.

When you reach Montreal and shipping from there you will need a barrel to hold water for the horses and to demand water at every divisional point as it is necessary to specially spot the stock cars for that purpose, and the water is run in through the hose. It is best to tell each conductor before a division is reached and you could ascertain the divisional points when you get the car at Montreal. Sometimes it may be necessary to see the yardmaster but it is likely there may be tohers with stock cars along and some of them may see the conductor.

You will need a couple of pails and a lantern and be sure that any nails you may hang the lantern on are bent mostly straight up so that the lantern will not be jolted of when shunting, as there are some pretty hard bumps given sometimes and if the nails are left anyways straight the lantern will be jolted off sure. It is not likely that you will need blankets for the horses when you got on the cars at Montreal, as Willie took a car load of horses from Toronto in March 1910 and did not use them as it was quite warm enough without.

You may require a small can of coal oil for the lantern as if it is at all cold and the doors shut the light has to be kept going all the time and it runs away with a lot of oil. but keep your can of oil out or sight or the other fellows will borrow all your oil.

Willie says he had an idea of getting a railway lantern another time, and that used signal oil instead of coal oil so there would be less danger of explosion. Of course you will want to have enough oil to see you through. Don't think there would be any objection to using a railway lantern as you would not be using it very much outside.

Have the car billed to Carnegie and the bill forwarded to the Brandon office and it will be paid as soon as it comes there having no agent at Carnegie. We want the car sent to Carnegie but will pay at the Brandon office as soon as we are advised of it being there. Willie says he used a bale of hay for each horse coming from Winnipeg. Montreal to Carnegie would be 500 miles farther so you would have to recon on the extra distance, but the quantity used from Glasgow to Montreal would give you a good idea of the quantity required also for the Bran and Oats, the Bran will require to be weted in Montreal. The horses will need to be tied to both sides and rather short. The Stations that Will took, but were tied around the neck as well and some of the horses might require that at first til they get used to the cars, but if you should tie any around the neck be sure it is not by a slip knot as we would not like to have them hanged.

When you get to Montreal you will have to make an accurate manifest of all the truck you have with the horses or it may be siezed and you would have to pay full value for it. This includes batters blankets (if any) on anything else you may have with them. The customs officers will likely tell you what is necessary, and what may be dutiable. Hay and Bran Mash will be the principal feed not much oats.

With these suggestions we think you will have no trouble in getting through alright.

I enclose your shipping papers and trusting all may go on well 'til you reach Carnegie.

I remain

Yours truly

U.A. Walker

With kindest regards to all

U.A.W.

Sometime in 1911, the idea of leaving his farm home near Fraserburgh in Scotland, to come to Western Canada became attractive to James Pittendrigh. A man from Carnegie in Manitoba had been in the area buying horses for export. He was looking for a responsible young man to look after a shipment of horses for him. Mr. Udney Walker was married to a distant relative of Jim's mother. Money was very short and here was an opportunity to emigrate without spending very much. Jim took the opportunity and left Scotland in the spring of 1912.

Among Jim's papers was this letter written to him by Mr. Walker before he left with a shipment of horses. I understand that many other young men emigrated under similar circumstances.

Jim worked for Mr. Walker for a while, then left to come to the Odessa area of Saskatchewan, finally settling north of Regina where he farmed until 1956. He retired to Regina and kept up a keen interest in shorthorn cattle by going to every spring cattle sale he could, and working for the Saskatchewan Livestock Association. In 1920 and in 1967 he managed to return for a short visit with all his relatives in Scotland. His last visit was very emotional as he knew it to be his last. He died in 1971 aged 81 years. Jim was my uncle.

Robert L. Pittendrigh

OBSERVATIONS ON RECORDS OF TODAY

by J.D. DALE

What records are being created today that may be of use to those who are doing genealogical research either now or in the future?

I would divide these records into two groups: 1. those which are open to public inspection and 2. those which are not.

In group one I would place newspaper reports and items. In rural Saskatchewan nearly all births, marriages and deaths are reported in the newspapers. This has been the case since the first white settlement. A severe limitation to those using this source of information is its lack of indexing. Can you imagine the effort required to go through newspapers issue by issue to glean information?

Voters' lists are also open to public scrutiny. These lists are created periodically, and could be of assistance to those engaged in genealogical research. They are created for provincial, federal and municipal elections and enumerate practically all residents of the various polls over the age of 18 years at a given date. A problem with the use of voters' lists is that after the election is over most of the lists are destroyed because they are of no further common use.

Probably, the records of most general use are the records of births, marriages and deaths kept by the Provincial Government in Saskatchewan.

In group two, those records which are being created but which are not open to public scrutiny, I would place the following: First, the records of the Saskatchewan Hospitalization and Medical Insurance Plans. These records have been kept since before 1950 and I believe are well indexed. It is most frustrating to know that information is on file in a well indexed manner but to not have permission to make use of these files.

Secondly, and in the same category as the first are Canada Pension Plan Records. These records are more recent than the Medical Insurance records but as time progresses, could become more valuable as a source.

I have placed census records in group two, although, with time, these records are being opened up to the public. Generally, 100 years must pass before census records become available for use.

At the present time, modern man is creating mountains of documents and information. I believe that in another two hundred years, unless civilization is destroyed before then, the main problem for those doing research will be the effort of going through all the material that will be available and sifting through it for the information required.

ARCHIVES OF THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
by Ethel ARNOT U.E.

For the past year I have been literally swamped by reams of paper. I have read, reread, sorted and resorted the wealth of material which was turned over to me for the Archival files, of which there are now some seventy. These files depict the history and the activities of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society since its inception in 1969 to the present. About a half-dozen files had been set up previously, and I have followed the same format.

I have divided the Archival files into four sections for easy reference:

- Section 1 Minutes, ledgers and Scrap Book
- Section 2 Organization
- Section 3 Administration
- Section 4 Historical Items

In addition, several files have remained with the Current SGS Archives. They are the originals of the talks given at Seminars, and an article by Harriet PURDY entitled "History of the Boggy Creek School." All have been published in the Bulletin. The titles of the talks are as follows:

- Frank SMITH "British Research Seminar 1970
- Charles Denny "Settlers and Traders prior to 1900" Seminar 1972
- Larry Jansen "European Research" Seminar 1974

COPIES of the minutes from 1969 to 1981 have been put into a file folder and placed in the SGS Library, where they are available to members. However, some of the copies are very dim, and one may find them difficult to read.

Following is the list of documents and files which have been placed in the Provincial Archives in November 1982:

Section 1

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| Minutes | 3 binders | a. 1960 to 1971 |
| | | b. 1972 to 1975 |
| | | c. 1976 to 1979 |
| Ledgers (7) | #1 | Receipts and Expenditures 1969, 1970 |
| | | Receipts 1971, 1972 (part) |
| | #2 | Receipts 1972 (part), 1973, 1974, 1975 |
| | #3A | Receipts 1976, 1977 |
| | #4 | Expenditures 1977, 1978, 1979 |
| | #5 | Receipts 1978, 1979 |
| | #6 | Receipts 1980, 1981 (part) |
| | #7 | General Ledger 1981 |

To date, have been unable to locate Ledger #3B covering expenditures for 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975.

Scrap Book Initiated by Helen BOOMER, and maintained by her until her retirement; completed to 1982 by Ethel ARNOT.

Section 2 Organization

Bylaws
Constitution
Incorporation under the Societies' Act
Registration with Internal Revenue
Custom Ruling - duty free
Copyright laws

Section 3 Administration

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Adoption - Brief

Annual Meeting Reports - 1969 to 1982 1976 missing

Auditor's Reports - 1969 to 1980 1974 missing

Brochures a. 1973 - produced by Helen BOOMER and Doris MEERES

 b. 1977 - revised by Helen BOOMER and Doris MEERES

 c. 1981 - revised by Ethel ARNOT and Louise FARRAH

Budgets 1978 to 1982

Cemetery Project a. Policy and Publicity

 b. Correspondence by Robert Evans 1975

 c. Correspondence, Publicity by Phyllis ZADO 1977

 d. List of Cemeteries recorded to 1982

Census Correspondence re 1881 census

Culture and Youth to 1979

 Sask. Council of Cultural Organizations (SCOCO) to 1979. Forms used
by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society - samples

Grants - 1973, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1981 (four files)

Library a. Policy and Administration

 List of Holdings - #1-1971 #2 - 1975 #3 - 1982

Members' Kits - samples

Seminars - a. Index with a copy of each program

 b. Files (14) for each Seminar 1969 to 1982

 no material for 1978 and 1981

Surnames Lists #1 - 1972 #2 - 1975 #3 - 1977 #4 - 1982

Section 4 Historical Items

Bulletins a. Correspondence

 b. Mailing Lists - 1970, 1971, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977
 1972-1973 lists missing

 c. Subscriptions and Exchanges

Constitutions from other Organizations

Courses

Everton Publishers' Proposed Seminar

Exhibition a. Report of Booth at Regina Exhibition - 1975

 b. Sample of order forms used at the Booth

Heraldry by Harry COWARD

 a. Correspondence

 b. explanation of heraldry (published in
 Bulletin)

Membership Lists 1969 (part), 1970, 1972, 1973 (1971 & 1974 missing)

 Lists published in Bulletin since 1974

Netherlands Research

President's Letters

Publicity a. Cable Regina

 b. Canadian Magazine

 c. Community Switchboard

 d. Newspaper Column

Queries - samples only. Queries which contained details of family history
were placed in a file in the SGS Library where they are
available to the Research committee.

Records and Correspondence re Batoche and Duck Lake

Research Committee Reports a. Answering requests for information 1976

 b. Names of members actively engaged in
 research

Resignations

Report of Ten -year Committee

Salt Lake City trip - proposed
Scrap Books for Sale - no longer Available
SGS Board Notes
SGS Branches and Branches of other Provinces - correspondence
United Empire Loyalists

I would like to recommend that in the very near future the SGS Board of Directors appoint an Archivist, who will

1. collect archival papers, reports, etc. during each year
2. place such material in appropriate files
3. transfer these files to the Provincial Archives every five years
4. store the receipt books for 7 years

This procedure, I hope, would ensure that the relevant documents would be preserved and not inadvertently destroyed or lost. I would recommend also that all papers from 1980 to 1985 be placed in the Provincial Archives not later than 1987.

Regina, Saskatchewan.
November 4, 1982.

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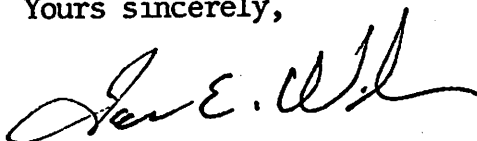
Dear Mrs. Arnot:

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Archives Board I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 30th together with the records of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society described in the listing accompanying your letter. The original records of an active organization like the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society are essential to document both the life of the society as well as its long-term impact on life in the province.

The care and effort you have expended in gathering these records and then in arranging and describing them for deposit in the Archives make our task much easier. Would that all organizations took such care with their material.

Your cooperation and assistance in this matter are greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



Ian E. Wilson,
Provincial Archivist.

ADOPTION BILL FINDS SUPPORT

(taken from the New Zealand Herald, Wednesday, 6 Oct. 1982)

The Adult Adoption Information Bill is supported by Jigsaw, the largest voluntary adoption organization in New Zealand.

The president of Jigsaw, Maxine Watt, said yesterday that the bill which gives natural parents and adopted children easier access to information about each other was a "humanitarian step in response to the needs of a significant minority."

While it protected the privacy of those who did not wish to be identified, it provided for the original birth certificate to be released to the adult adopted person after counselling.

Sense of Identity

"Adequate safeguards are included in the bill," Maxine Watt said. "But by making access to information easier, it would lessen the distress of a secret adoption."

She said many adopted adults and children wanted information about their natural parents, often for medical history and to establish a true sense of identity.

Those worried about the introduction of the bill did not seem to understand that it was only meant for adults over the age of 20, she said.

War Widows

The Prime Minister, Mr. Muldoon, had described the birth and adoption as a "girlhood" experience. Maxine Watt said some members of Jigsaw had been war widows when they had given their children for adoption, or were married and could not cope with an extra mouth to feed.

"The mothers were not all unmarried schoolgirls and many would love to contact their child," she said.

The Association of Social Workers also supports the bill. The national president, Gaye Tozer, said the association was concerned that Mr. Muldoon had suggested that the counselling involved would be "dubious."

"Adoptees, natural parents and adopted parents can be assured that our association will be making representations to ensure that counselling is undertaken only by suitably trained counsellors working within a well supervised setting."

(P.S. Elsewhere in the world the concern for information of adopted children about their natural parents exists. In Saskatchewan the status of providing information for adopted persons is one of passive registry as the committee that was established to prepare guidelines and hold hearings has become inactive with the change in government in April 1982).

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND YOU THE MEMBER

by Laura HANOWSKI, SGS Librarian (Given at 1982 Regina Seminar)

The library of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, which is located in the Canadian Plains Research Centre at the University of Regina, has grown steadily since the organization was formed in 1970. The collection now covers all areas of major interest enabling one to learn how to get started on their genealogy, how to organize and conduct the search and finally, how to prepare it for publication. The early policy of the library was to provide help of general interest to all members. Once this was accomplished materials were purchased according to interest areas, the availability of such materials and the resources to buy them with. The \$2,000 grant we received from Saskatchewan Sports Trust helped to enlarge our library substantially. This year we have applied for a further grant. Another important source of materials has been donations from our members. I would like to thank those who have made contributions in the past, not only of your own genealogies, but also of the books you felt you no longer required. Of particular note, is the recent donation of 23 books of Lancashire and some Cheshire records by Noe Coward, widow of Harry Coward who was a charter member of our organization. Receipts for income tax purposes can be issued for donations of books. I would also like to thank those of you who have made contributions over the past year to help us pay the postage costs.

The effectiveness of any library is gaged on the extent to which it can be used. With this in mind we undertook to organize our library so that members could use it easily without needing extensive library skills. Also so those who participate in the mailing service could see just what resources we have in each area. Books and periodicals have been grouped according to geographical or subject category and have been assigned a color code. For example, all books on Canada have a red code on their spine and are seen grouped together on the shelf although they have been divided according to province. In the card catalogue and the library holdings list we have further refined this; listing the books alphabetically from general to specific area according to country, province, state, county and town. Genealogies are listed with the complete family name. Each member will receive a copy of the library holdings list. New additions to the library are listed in each edition of the Bulletin. Future holdings lists will be undates rather than complete listing of the entire collection. Should you loose your list you will be able to buy a replacement copy.

In order to make maximum use of the periodicals we have, all major articles were indexed according to title the past year. These listings can be found in the card file in the library arranged like the book catalogue. For example, if you are searching for your family who came from England to Ontario and then on to Saskatchewan you would start by looking for the section devoted to England. Checking first for the articles on English research, then the ones about the specific counties and finally the family history section. This process would then be repeated for Ontario and Saskatchewan. We also have listings for general research that cover topics ranging from how to organize, with or without a computer, how to do your own photography, how to make the best use of resources, how to hire and utilize a researcher and finally how to find the best format for publishing your completed genealogy. For the past year we have been listing the titles of the major articles in the Bulletin. Many members have made good use of this information.

Perhaps the biggest part of our library service is the mail-out of books

to our members. Our library is able to mail books at the special library rate which also includes their return if you use the return label which is enclosed with the books. If you give a detailed account of what you are searching for I can mail out what resources we have to meet these needs. Over the past year we have mailed out over 300 books and periodicals. Unfortunately, this cannot be done for our out-of-country members but I am prepared to search our resources for pertinent information and advise about costs to xerox such information.

Another service of our library which has not been that successful to date is the floater collection. This group of approximately 50 books and atlases, which are duplicates of our most popular volumes, were meant to travel between the branches. It was to be the responsibility of the branch to collect the books and then see that they were sent on to another branch. However, some branches have not had the books yet and others who have had them had problems with getting them to their members. This problem was discussed at the last executive meeting and hopefully will be resolved with the help of the provincial library system. These books are going to be placed in the regional library system and will be moved from branch to branch with other collections on a regular basis.

Over the course of the past year the Society has received a large number of requests for information about Saskatchewan sources. Most of these requests come from people who do not have access to the Saskatchewan Archives in either Saskatoon or Regina so the Society has established a research policy which enables members to do a basic search of indexes and directories for these people. The \$10 fee, which is paid in advance, is shared by the researcher who gets \$8. and the Society which gets \$2. Should you want to be a researcher or have research done please contact Laura Hanowski, Box 1894, Regina, Sask., S4P 3E1. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

The next library project will be the establishment of a surname index. In the back of each Bulletin there will be a sample of the information we would like and how we would like to have it typed. We would like to start with ancestors born before 1900. Each name will have a separate card with the following information on it: name, birth date, place plus parents names; marriage date and place plus name of spouse, if more than one spouse, list this as well; death date, place of death and burial place if different from place of death. We also want the name of the contributor on the front of the card and name of children on the back.

If each member submitted the names of eight forebearers we would have 3600 names immediately. Once we have a sufficient number on file we will check it for members provided the request is sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This is a big project so anyone who is willing to help type cards please let Laura know.

This is your library, make the most use of it you can. Return the books and materials you borrow promptly so others can use them as well. Also, please pass on the names of books you come across that would make valuable additions to our library. By working together we should be able to make our library an even better resource centre for genealogists.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CEMETERY PROJECT
by Elsie Hayes BROWDER (Given at 1982 Regina Seminar)

Preservation of the records of cemeteries is always of concern to genealogists. It is a very unique type of social history that for some strange reason seems to be of concern only to family historians.

The story of the pioneers of Saskatchewan contains countless records of sudden deaths of tired wives, fevered children and young men killed in accidents. Burials along fence lines, in farm yards and in private burial grounds were common. Formal cemeteries were created by communities, then the details forgotten or lost. Farms became larger, communities dissolved, and people moved away. Churches amalgamated, then slowly fell into decay and their records were often lost.

Our cemetery project was started in the 1970's when the SGS received a grant from Culture and Youth to hire a university student to do a survey of the Rural Municipalities, asking for their cooperation in giving us details of forgotten burials and burial grounds.

We should emphasize that the SGS is concerned only with preservation of the records of these burials, not with the preservation of the sites. Also, there are no government funds available for preservation of abandoned cemeteries.

The SGS hired Robert Evans whose father was the Secretary of the Sask. Assoc. of Rural Municipalities. Robert created a file for each R.M., labelling it with its name and number. As location sheets were received for each cemetery, numbers were assigned to them--the first digits being the R.M. number and the following digits were assigned consecutively, beginning with .1 for the first location sheet in that R.M. This gives each cemetery a numerical location based on the R.M. number. A simple but efficient system of identification. On the inside of the R.M. file, cemeteries are listed by name, number and land location. 8 x 5 cards with the same information are filed in an R.M. file. When the recording of a cemetery is complete, a red check mark is placed against its name in the R.M. file and on the R.M. card, so that you can tell at a glance whether we have the cemetery listed and if it has been recorded.

The big problem then (and now) was to obtain details about the burials. Copying stones was the first obvious activity. Through newspaper articles, the SGS Bulletin, and by word of mouth, people responded. Many SGS members have been very active and cemetery lists arrive fairly frequently.

When a list arrives, its location number is written on it. A 3 x 5 index card is typed for each individual listing, giving name, dates, and any relevant information (relationships, army service, etc.) and with the cemetery number on the upper right hand corner of the card. An alphabetical index is made for the cemetery and is put in the R.M. file with the original listing and the location sheet. The cards are filed alphabetically in a master file that includes all cards for the entire province. To date we have 323 cemeteries recorded, with approximately 30,000 cards in the file. This does not include Saskatoon Woodlawn cemetery which has been recorded and is presently being put on cards by Hazel Millar, nor the small part of Regina

Cemetery that has been done. This may sound like a lot of names, but when you consider the number of R.M.'s in the province and the number of cemeteries in each R.M., it is barely the tip of the iceberg.

How do you use this file? For obvious reasons, it has to be in my home and it is not open to public use. If you have a question, phone or write me (enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope) with your question. Where possible give the R.M. by name and number. If you don't know that, give the name of the nearest town and we can probably figure it out from that. Don't expect any more information than names and dates. I had a letter from one individual that seemed to expect a life history of each person named. Eventually these cards will be put on microfilm or microfisch and a copy will be placed in the Archives.

Now, for the recording. Don't be scared off by all the instructions and equipment you are expected to have for the job. There are times in old, abandoned cemeteries where it may be needed, but don't let the lack of it hold you back. Copy the information EXACTLY as it is given on the stone, but don't waste your time copying epitaphs. Don't bother with row and plot numbers. Our project is simply to locate the grave in the cemetery, to pinpoint its exact location in that cemetery. If you come across an obvious error, make a note of it. Be sure you include exact relationships where they are given-- wife of John Smith--but skip ones that just say wife, husband, son. If you have access to the Burial Register, copy it as it will have information on the unmarked graves. Some offices are very cooperative when they know to what use the information is being put. Any time you are allowed the use of such a register, we will supply the office with a copy of the index if they desire it, and if they allow you to xerox it, we will pay for the xeroxing.

O.K., you are ready to start. How do you put your information down? I have brought along some done by a member so you could look at them if you wish. She went into more detail than necessary with her descriptions of stones, epitaphs and maps of family plots, but all the information is there and she added her own comments regarding relationships, etc. that were very helpful. These were easy to transcribe. There is only one objection to putting several cemeteries in a notebook--it is difficult to include the original in the R.M. file unless you dismantle the book.

When you are preparing your recording to submit to us, do not bother to put the names in alphabetical order. It is much easier to alphabetize cards than names on a sheet of paper, and I have a card sorter that further facilitates the job. If your list is handwritten, please be sure that your writing or printing is legible. It is so easy to mistake an o for an a. If you type it, please double space. Be sure of your accuracy in copying names from stones. Not long ago, I had a cemetery with a large number of Mc names, but no Mac. This is very questionable. Another example, I had several cemeteries recorded by one person who used one spelling of Frederick for all persons of that name, and there were several. This is also open to question as there are several ways of spelling the name.

I hope that a lot of you will get the urge to do some recording next year. Check with me first so that you don't do one that has already been recorded, and never hesitate to ask questions at any time and I will answer them wherever possible.

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR GENEALOGICAL MEMBERSHIP THROUGH THE BULLETIN

by Hilda DALE, S.G.S. Bulletin Editor (Given at the 1982 Seminar)

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I'm happy to have this opportunity to speak to you. When Laura Coates phoned me back in May or June to see if I would say a few words about "How To Get the Most Benefit From Your S.G.S. Membership Through Use of the Bulletin", the October Seminar seemed so far away, it was easy to say yes and worry about it later. A few days ago I realized that later had come and I couldn't procrastinate any longer. As I was preparing to speak to you, I wondered out loud how long I should talk. My teenage son replied, "Mom, if you don't hit oil in the first few minutes, quit boring!" I'll try to take his good advice.

First, let me give you a bit of background on the Bulletin. When the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society was organized in February 1969, one of its aims was to "publish the Bulletin which would be the official organ of the Society and would include articles on genealogical research and methodology, results of the members' research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for members' queries." The Bulletin still includes articles on the above mentioned items along with branch reports, library lists, book reviews, cemetery lists and bits and pieces of information which we hope are useful to you. I'm supposed to try to keep the Bulletin to around 50 pages for financial reasons. The first page of the Bulletin contains the names and address of the Board Members and Branch Chairmen, as well as dates and places of meetings. This is typed once a year and shrunk to the proper size. I try to include any mid-year changes in the main part of the Bulletin. This year I hope to revise that list in the December issue as suggested at our board meeting.

Members of the S.G.S. Board are very helpful in giving me items to print or suggestions on what to print. More members at large have been taking time to send in book reviews, articles on their own research or speeches from their branch meetings.

Let me say a few words on the cemetery listings and how they are chosen for print. I have a stack of unpublished cemeteries about this high and Elsie keeps giving me more. There's no way I can keep up to date so I just take them from the bottom of the pile. I've thought at times that I should be systematic and try to publish all the cemeteries from one part of the province at a time. That way, however, it would take about 5 years to get around to another part of the province. I'd be interested to hear from the membership as to how much use you do make of these lists. Let me know if you've copied one that you've been waiting to see printed and I'll look for it in my pile.

I takes me about 2 weeks of fairly concentrated work to get each issue of the Bulletin put together, typed and proof-read. Sometimes, if I'm lucky, my husband or my daughter helps with the proofing-reading. I then take it to the Sask. Sport Print Shop in Regina where it's printed and assembled. The Print Shop then calls Vic Beck, who distributes the Bulletin to you. Vic picks up the copies, puts addresses and postage on them and mails them to you the members. I asked Vic one time how long this process takes, he said, "Oh, a few hours, it's quicker if my wife helps." Vic gets the names and addresses from our Membership Secretary, Eileen Condon, who works very hard keeping the list up to date. Then, hopefully, in a few days, you, the members, receive the finished product, complete with a cover, 3 staples and the correct number of pages.

Now, how you can contribute to the Bulletin. You know that recently, about 2 issues ago, we had a short article on how to submit a query---on 8½ x 11 inch paper, typed, double spaced, if possible. If not, written, with names and dates printed clearly. Another point about queries. Check to see if there are any you can answer. If there's someone researching in the area where you live or in your line, maybe you can help. Incidentally, if you've had a query answered and wouldn't mind if I published the answer, send it along to me. We always wonder how many queries are answered. My husband and I have answered quite a few queries over the years. It puts you in contact with some very interesting people, (e.g. a few years ago, a man in England was searching for information on his great-uncle who had lived in the Craik area before the First World War. We checked around and found that his name was listed on the War Memorial honouring the soldiers who had served in that war. We took pictures of the memorial, which used to stand in the middle of Craik's main street, and sent them to him. He was very pleased and issued an invitation to us to visit if we were ever in his part of England).

If you've had someone do research for you in another province or country and you were pleased or dissatisfied, let us know. Maybe other members can benefit from your experience.

If you've done research on your holidays, tell us how you went about it, where you stayed, where you researched - in archives, libraries, churches, Salt Lake City, Ottawa, even here in Saskatchewan. When you're doing your research, if you come across something that might be useful to other members, please make a note of it. (e.g. I believe it was Art Fisher, from North Battleford, who was searching through issues of the Qu'Appelle Progress and while he was at it made a list of all marriages, births and deaths listed for 3 or 4 years in the 1890's.)(This list will be published in the next issue of the Bulletin, it goes with the story of Qu'Appelle that appears in Vol. 13 No. 3).

Have you had an interesting speaker at your Branch Meeting lately? Could you get a copy of that speech for the Bulletin? What about your own research, could you share some part of it with us? Do you have an interesting ancestor whose story you could tell? Some of you have started to share your stories. Let me encourage more of you to do the same. Type it if you can, if not please print names legibly, sentences I can piece together, spelling of names and dates I can't.

Let me mention back issues of the Bulletin and how they can benefit you. Your branch library has back issues, also they can be borrowed from the S.G.S. Library or if you wish to buy a certain issue, we still have many of them available for sale. I went through some of them and listed a few articles that might be of interest to some of you:

- 1970: Vol. 1 No. 1 --French Settlement in Saskatchewan by J.G. NADON (in French)
- Vol. 1. No. 2: History of Loyalist Migrations by Robert F. KIRK (an excellent list of sources worth noting on the Loyalists)
- 1971 Vol. 2 No. 1: Immigration to the North West Territories During the 1880's by Dr. A.N. LALONDE
- Vol. 2 No. 2 Glossary of selected genealogical abbreviations & terms by Peter HANLON
- Vol. 2 No. 3 An Introduction to Polish Surnames by R.A. BOLESTA-KOZLOWSKI
3 parts

- Vol. 5 No. 1 Names of Cree Indians by Stan CUTHAND, Dept. of Indian Affairs
 -Historical Sketch of Duck Lake by Helen BOOMER (excellent)
- 1974 Vol. 5 No. 2 - One Way of Numbering Genealogical Charts C.D. DENNEY
 -Gathering Information by Letter from People Known and Unknown to You by James KINSMAN
 - Importance of Dating Everything by Bob BLACK p. 30
- Vol. 5 No. 4 -Historical Sketch of St. Peter's Parish and Founding of Colonies of Rastadt, Katharinental and Spayer
- 1975 Vol. 6 No. 1 -The Barr Colony by Ron KENYON (Bibliography of other books on Barr Colonists)
 -Steerage from Rotterdam: Three Centuries of Emigration
 -Mennonite Family Names Traced by Edward R. BRANDT
- Vol. 6 No 2 & No. 3 -History of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Parish Vibank, Sask.
- Vol. 6 No 3 & No. 4 -Genealogical Research in Eastern Europe --Larry O. JENSEN
- Vol. 6 No. 2 -Hungarian Genealogical Vocabulary by Larry O. JENSEN
- 1973 Vol. 4 No. 2 -Genealogical Research in Scotland and Wales, Frank SMITH
 (along with questions and answers)
- Vol. 4. No. 3 -NWMP and RCMP Cemeteries on the Prairies
- Vol. 4 No. 4 -Germans from Russia in Western Canada by A. BECKER
- 1981 Vol. 12 No. 2 - Article on Copying Cemeteries by Ethel ARNOT
 (worth reading, especially if you've just started copying cemeteries)

There are a lot of good articles that might be helpful to you if you take time to go through these back issues.

I hope that I have given you a few ideas on how to get the most benefit from your S.G.S. membership through the Bulletin. Let me summarize by asking you these questions: When you get your Bulletin do you turn to the queries to see if the one you submitted has been printed? Do you check them to see if there's a query that you can answer? Do you read the Branch Reports to see what other branches are doing and get some new ideas for your branch? Do you look at the library list to see if there are any periodicals or books listed that you would like to borrow? Do you read the feature articles and nothing else? Do you glance at the table of contents and mutter to yourself, "Oh, nothing that interests me again." Do you set it aside and think you'll read it when you have more time but never do get around to it? Or do you say, "Oh good, the Bulletin is here," and sit right down and read it from cover to cover.? When you read other Bulletins, do you think, "Boy, I wish the S.G.S. Bulletin was that good, or hopefully, do you say "I think our Bulletin is just as good or better."

Let me know what you would like to see in the Bulletin. Sometimes I hear from some of our members but most of the time I'm left wondering if you're getting what you want. Think about these questions: Have you found anything in the Bulletin that entertained and informed you? Have our articles on How-To-Do-Research given you ideas on how to proceed with your own research? Have the addresses that we have included from time to time been helpful? Is there some area of research that we have neglected for a long time that you would like to see articles on in our Bulletin? Have you read any good books lately that you would like to share? Please tell us where the book is available.

Remember : Our only measure of the viability of this publication is reader contribution and response.
 (P.S. Since this speech was made, I have had some comments and suggestions .
 Thanks!)

SEARCHING IN NEW ZEALAND

(taken from Newsleaf--Ontario Genealogical Society Dec. 1980)

Civil Registration of European births, deaths and marriages became compulsory in 1855. (A booklet is available from the Registrar General). Maori registrations were not in effect before 1913 but have been preserved orally through many generations. Church registers, the only written source before compulsory registration, are still held by the various churches. Some of the earliest Anglican registers have been microfilmed; Wesleyan missionaries arrived in 1833 and a Roman Catholic Mission was established in 1838.

There is no central index of wills probated; they are held at the Registries of Supreme Courts nearest to the past place or residence of the deceased. All records of the national census, except that of 1976, were destroyed after statistical data had been extracted. A few early local census records survived, held mostly at the National Archives.

Cemetery records are held by the local burial grounds. Many have been destroyed, some poorly preserved. Main city cemeteries have a card index. A complete run of Electoral Rolls from the first years of the colony is available in the General Assembly Library.

Title to land has always been a matter of public record and the history of individual properties can usually be traced back to the Crown Grant through the Deeds Register Office. Wills and details of families are often attached to records of land transfer. Post Office directories extend back to the 1870's.

Addresses:

The Registrar General, Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Private Bag, Lower Hutt, Wellington, New Zealand.

The Alexander Turnbull Library, P.O. Box 6162, Te Aro, Wellington, N.Z.

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists, Inc., P.O. Box 8795, Auckland 3, N.Z.

Information from Beryl McLeod Box 87 Dilke, Sask. SOG 1C0, Re: Isle of Wight Records. Beryl has a list of film numbers with index in alphabetical order from L.D.S. Library. This list includes index to all parish registers on the Island up to 1837, also non-conformist baptisms to 1858 and Church of England baptism and burials to 1858. Beryl will be please to share her list with interested persons.

Prairie Canada Summer Program, University of Man.:July 17-22; University of Regina: July 24-29. Contact Prairie Canada Co-ordinator, Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina, S4S 0A2, Ph. 584-4758

NOVA SCOTIAN PHINNEY FINDS LONG-LOST COUSINS IN CAPE COD

(Mrs. George Barker, Spy Hill, Sask. received this write-up from her friend Mrs. Irene Phinney Cowdery of Melvern Square, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. Rev. and Mrs. Cowdery used to live at Ft. Qu'Appelle. I thought our readers might enjoy this interesting account of tracing long-lost cousins.H.M.D.)

In June, 1980 Irene Phinney Cowdery of Melvern Square, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia made her dream come true of visiting Barnstable, Cape Cod, where her great-great-great grandfather, Isaac Phinney, came from and settled in the Granville area in the place still called "Phinney Mountain," in the Granville township.⁽¹⁾ He had five sons and three daughters and his descendants are numerous. One son, Levi, chose to go back to Cape Cod. Of this, more later. But suppose we let Irene tell about her trip to Plymouth and Cape Cod.

I crossed the Bay of Fundy on the ferry on an ideal day, Thursday, June 18, and enjoyed watching the gulls circling and following in the wake of the ship, and the churning white water against the blue waves. Stopping in St. Stephen and in Camden, Maine to visit friends, I arrived in historic Plymouth about noon on Saturday. I was utterly thrilled to see Plymouth Rock with the date 1620 carved on it, and surrounded and protected by a beautiful white-pillared portico. A student in the costume of the 1600's told the story to visitors, of the landing of the Pilgrims, after a voyage of many weeks in the sailing ship the May flower, enduring many hardships and unbelievably crowded conditions. A replica of the Mayflower rested at anchor by the wharf in the background, in Plymouth Harbour. I went on board and visited the captain's tiny cabin, where he slept on the floor, to give his bed to one of the passengers quarters. I did not know at the time, but one of my ancestors, Thomas Rogers, was a passenger with his seventeen-year old son, Joseph. Thomas' grand-daughter Mary, later married John Phinney, in 1664, the third of that name, who is in my direct line of ancestry. ⁽²⁾ Thomas Rogers' other children came over later.

Plymouth Harbour was a picture of loveliness that Saturday afternoon with its blue water and myriads of little white boats. I had a picnic supper in the Pilgrim Memorial Park overlooking the harbor. But before supper I visited the recreated Pilgrim Village where the houses are re-built exactly as the first American settlers built them. Most of them were one-room houses, with a large fireplace almost filling one wall. This was their only source of both heat and light in the long winter nights ahead of them, as they had no whale-oil for lamps, until they could get the equipment to go whaling and produce whale-oil. This also was where the meals were prepared in iron pots, and then served in wooden bowls with wooden spoons.

Women in the costume of the 1600's and speaking the English peculiar to the time, went about their chores of churning butter, preparing vegetables and herbs, and talked willingly with visitors. Men, also in costume, of hand-woven linen shirts and blue breeches with knee-socks and wooden shoes were quite willing to talk. One got the feeling that we were visitors in a foreign land. Around each house was a sturdy wooden fence to keep wandering pigs and hens out of the vegetable gardens, where herbs also were grown for flavoring and for medicine. The houses were built of squared timbers

interlocked at the corners, covered with hand-sawn boards for siding. There was no glass, but the openings were covered with fine linen, sheer enough to let in some air, and these could be closed by sliding shutters. The roofs were mostly of a thatch made from bull-rushes, and sewn in place with fine rope. These would last up to thirty years.

The whole village was surrounded by a stout palisade of pointed logs, for defense against the Indians. This was hardly necessary as the Indians were very scarce in the area, having been decimated by disease the previous year. The pilgrim colony thus fell heir to the cleared fields where the Indians had planted corn and beans. Indian Maize became a staple of the Pilgrim's diet and the earliest mills were built to grind corn, not wheat. The men worked in the fields in the daytime, returning to the palisaded village in the evening. Their diet was very poor the first winter as they arrived in November, and had no chance to grow vegetables.

Conditions were so hard that of the seventy-three passengers on the Mayflower, forty-eight died the first winter, leaving twenty-six survivors to carry on the work of the colony, and these half-sick with malnutrition.

One Indian Chief of the Wampanoag Indians, Massasoit by name, was friendly to the settlers, and on the hill just above the Rock is a statue to his memory.

I left Plymouth thrilled with what I had seen, and satisfied that I had seen the highlights, little realizing that I had missed the monument to the Pilgrim maiden, the burial hill and the guns, the national monument to the forefathers, the Museum of Pilgrim Treasures, Harlow House and Spooner House to mention a few.

A drive of about fifteen miles brought me to the beautiful Sagamore Bridge, spanning the man-made Cape Cod Canal. Crossing this bridge I was on the Cape. Another fifteen or twenty miles brought me to West Yarmouth where I had reserved a house-keeping cottage. It turned out to be on a quiet residential side-street, which was very nice after passing mile after mile of motels on the main road through Hyannis and West Yarmouth. It was only about three minutes from there to a beautiful sandy beach where the water was very warm, even in June, being influenced by the Gulf Stream from the Gulf of Mexico.

My second evening there I looked in the telephone directory for Phinneys. The third entry was "E.B. Phinney, Po." A woman's voice answered, and I said, "Are you interested in the Phinney geneology?" She said, "I certainly am." I answered "Well, I'm a Phinney from Nova Scotia, and I'm down here for a week." "You are? Where are you staying? When can you come up?" I told her, West Yarmouth, and she told me "Po." stood for Pocasset which was only about 30 miles away and E. stood for Elizabeth. We arranged that I should go up in time for lunch the next day. She met me with open arms, and such a warm smile. She introduced me to Ruth, with whom she shares the house they planned and had built together, after their retirement. They had shared an apartment for ten years previously. Ruth was an ex-missionary, while Elizabeth had worked for about forty years as post-mistress there in Pocasset. She lived on "Barlow's Landing Road" and had three generations of sea captains named Barlow, on her mother's side. We

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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" Genealogical Resources and You"

The S.G.S. Annual Seminar for 1983 is being hosted by the Pangman Branch and will be held October 21st and 22nd in Weyburn. The facilities of the Church of Christ have been booked for the event.

The Seminar format will differ slightly from past years. Making use of workshops we will endeavor to touch on more and diversified topics than is possible with the more formal presentations. Thanks to the S.G.S. member response to our questionnaire circulated in the March issue of the Bulletin, our committee was able to select topics that should be of interest to a wide majority of those who attend the Seminar. Some of the workshops will be repeated more than once wherever there appears to be a greater interest.

In answer to a number of requests for more opportunity to exchange information with other researchers, especially those interested in the same areas or countries, we are scheduling a number of Round Table Discussions. These will be arranged according to interest shown (please check off appropriate places on your registration form) and, again, wherever the interest is greater, we will endeavor to set up more than one time slot per country. It can't be guaranteed but wherever there are a half dozen or more people interested in any one country, we will attempt to include it in our agenda. These Round Table Discussion groups will each have their own "host" but they are only there to keep the ball rolling - the discussions and exchange of information is up to you. So I would suggest that in these next few months before the Seminar, you dig up all addresses, etc. that you found and have made use of in your research in your particular country of interest. The success of these Discussions will depend on you. On the other hand, if you are just beginning research in a new country and have nothing to contribute as yet, then join the group and learn what others are doing. Just don't forget your notepad and pen.

Our weekend will be rounded off with a banquet and entertainment following the Annual S.G.S. meeting on Saturday. The tickets for this portion of the Seminar are separate from the rest of the Seminar fee as there are always some in attendance who are unable to stay for the Saturday evening session. On the other hand, many who attend the Seminar on their own, like to bring their spouse along to the Banquet. Whichever way you prefer to do it, we hope to see you at the Seminar.

Please register as soon as you possibly can - we do have to let our caterers know how many to expect.

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES & YOU
S.G.S. 15th ANNUAL MEETING AND SEMINAR
OCTOBER 21 and 22, 1983
Sponsored by the Pangman Branch
Held in Weyburn at Church of Christ

Our Seminar for 1983 has a slightly different format from past years. We hope that all who attend will benefit from our endeavors to gather and share information on genealogical sources. We will be using two methods to bring this information to you- by smaller workshops, rather than the large formal presentations, and secondly by Round Table Discussions.

-Workshops Using the answers from the Interest sheets circulated in the March issue of S.G.S. Bulletin, we have picked the following subjects for the workshops.

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| Archives Research | England |
| I.G.I. | Photography |
| Publishing | Germans from Russia |
| Computers in Geneology | Scotland |
| Numbering Systems | Beginning Geneology |

- Round Table Discussions These will be 20 to 30 minute sessions where you meet other genealogists who are interested in the same area of the world as you. Person to person contact, where you share information on sources that you have used to obtain data on your ancestors, with someone else who is searching in the same country. Bring notepad and pen, PLUS addresses of any sources you have found, maps, names of good books or any other information you have found helpful. Following is a list of countries to be covered, the more popular will be held more than once. To help us arrange them in order of preference, please check the corresponding letter on your Registration Form.

A) England B) Scotland C) Germany D) Ireland E) Quebec F) Ontario
G) Scandinavia H) East Europe I) Maritimes J) Holland/Belgium
K) New England L) Mid-West States M) Australia

The seminar is to be held in the Church of Christ
1115 1st Ave N.E.
Weyburn, Sask.

The Church is located on Hwy# 13 East through Weyburn to Carlyle and is on the north side of the street. There are city maps at all entrances to the city and they show the route clearly.

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Mail to: Janice Trenouth
Box 596, Radville SOC 2G0

_____ persons will be attending the seminar @ \$20.00 per person = _____
(includes noon lunch) 30.00 per couple = _____
_____ persons will be attending the Banquet @ 6.50 per person = _____

TOTAL _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Please make cheques payable to PANGMAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and return before September 30, 1983. Please fill in Round Table Discussion Form on the other side.

TENATIVE AGENDA FOR S.G.S. SEMINAR

Friday -6.30 Registration & Displays
 7.30 Workshop on I.G.I. by Laura Hanowski
 8.30 Coffee Break
 8.45 Round Table Discussion

Saturday - 8.30 Registration & Displays
 9.00 Welcoming addresses
 9.15 Workshops
 Computers I.G.I. Beginning Genealogy
 10.15 Coffee Break
 10.30 Computers Publishing Round Table
 11.30 Round Table Discussions
 12.00 Lunch
 1.00 Workshops
 England Archives Research Numbering
 2.00 Scotland Germans From Russia Photography
 3.00 Coffee Break & Annual Meeting. ** All S.G.S. members please Attend**
 6.00 Banquet followed by Entertainment

The names and adresses of some hotels and motels in Weyburn are listed below for your information we hope it will be some help to you.

BIG J MOTEL
 238 Sims Ave. 842-2691
 Hwy # 39

HOLIDAY MOTEL
 410 1st Ave S.E. 842-5494

WEYBURN INN
 5 Gov't Road. 842-6543

****PLEASE FILL IN ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION FORM ****

Round Table Discussions - will you please circle the letter of the countries you are interested in . Please Pick no more than four to help us see where most of the interest is.

A) ENGLAND B) SCOTLAND C) GERMANY D) IRELAND E) QUEBEC F) ONTARIO
 G) SCANDINAVIA H) EAST EUROPE I) MARITIMES J) HOLLAND/BELGUIM
 K) NEW ENGLAND L) MID-WEST STATES M) AUSTRALIA

had much to talk about over lunch, served in their lovely breeze-way, with glass doors opening onto their garden and lawn. After lunch we compared genealogies and I found out she was a great-great-great granddaughter of Isaac, through Levi the son who returned to Barnstable (pronounced "Barn-st'ble"). This made us fifth cousins. There were three successive Levis in her line of the Phinney side. We compared notes, and decided on what we would get copied for each other's files. Then she took me to meet another fifth cousin, Sydney Collins, whose mother was Ada Phinney, daughter of Levi (1) Levi (2) and Levi (3). So he also is a fifth cousin, and we had our picture taken together. His wife, Thelma, is seriously working on several genealogies, and had copious notes. On the way we took a picture of the Levi Phinney homestead, and saw Barlow's Landing where her grandfather brought in his ship for loading and unloading, and several other old houses. I also met Elizabeth's nephew, John Phinney, his wife Cathy and their two children. That makes seven John Phinneys, living and dead.

We arranged for another lunch and afternoon together for Thursday, and that day Elizabeth and Ruth took me to the Sandwich Museum of Glass in Sandwich, a charming tree-lined little old town, and the Thornton W. Burgess museum. Next door to that was Dexter's old grist mill, run by water-power as it was originally, and where you can buy freshly ground corn-meal. After a beautiful fish dinner, we headed for Barnstable, where we found "Phinney Lane" plainly marked, and the Phinney Lane Burying Ground. Here many Phinneys are buried, including Isaac's first wife, Desire, who died when she was only 24 years old; and their infant son, Levi, dead at 13 months. I felt a stirring of emotion at this find, for I knew her story, and Isaac himself was only 24 at the time of her death. I think perhaps that was one reason he left Cape Cod- to get away from the scene of that tragedy.

He married again, however, and had seven more children. He named another son Levi, and his last child, born in 1776, a little girl, was named Desire in memory of his first wife. Dusk was falling as we studied the inscriptions. Then we drove to the centre of the little town of Barnstable which is the county seat for Barnstable County. The name Phinney is engraved in the stone on the front of the building, but it was too dark to see it. We left for home, feeling that I had found not only a relative, but a kind, generous and loving friend.

Ref. (1) Genealogiae or Date Concerning the Families of Morse, Chipman, Phinney, Ensign and Whiting. Ed. by Inglis Morse. Printed by Nathan Sawyer & Son Boston

Ref. (2) Ibid.

Richard James KINSMAN

We were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Richard James Kinsman on 17 May 1983 in Calgary.

Jim taught at O'Neil and Miller High Schools while in Regina, and at Crescent Heights High School in Calgary. While in Regina he took a keen interest in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. He was chairman of the Regina Branch in 1975, and was Vice President of S.G.S. in 1975-1976, then editor of the Bulletin in 1978. He also taught classes on genealogy for the Regina Plains Community College for several years.

He will be remembered for his endless energy, keen mind, humour, and enthusiastic interest in genealogy. Jim was a gourmet cook who enjoyed entertaining which he did with great flair. He will be missed by his many friends in the S.G.S.

Jim is survived by his mother Mrs. Edna Kinsman of Halifax, N.S. two brothers David of Halifax, and Stephen of Antigonish, N.S. and a sister Mrs. Anne Sorenson also of Antigonish. He was predeceased by his father Richard Andrew Kinsman in 1975. Funeral was from St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish on Sunday 22 May with interment in St. Ninian's Cemetery. Our sincere sympathy to Jim's family.

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QUERIES

- RAKAI I am researching the TOTH and RAKAI names. These people first
TOTH settled in Esterhazy and Whitewood districts of Saskatchewan.
Do you have that name or know someone who does? Please write:
Audrey Boyko, 3184 Grey Owl Crescent, Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 6X2.
- ACORN George RAMSAY born approximately 1865 in Ontario. Where? Parents
PROCTOR Richard PROCTOR and Jane SMITH. Came to Prince Albert area in
SMITH early 1880's. Second marriage to Alice May ACORN. Information
sought by Vera J. Hobbs, 370 - 26 Street West, Prince Albert,
Sask., S6V 4R3.
- ACORN I would like to contact anyone researching these names. Routes of
ACHORN travel; Germany - Maine, U.S.A., - Prince Edward Island,
EICHORN Canada and Western Canada. Information sought by Vera J. Hobbs,
370 - 26 Street West, Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 4R3.
- COOMBS Joseph and Ann (ROBINSON) COOMBS came to Canada from Plymouth,
TRACY England in 1826-27. Joseph was an engineer under Colonel BY
during the building of the Rideau Canal. They had seven children:
Francis, John Shine (b.1821-1889), Kate (m. Wm TRACY). Joseph
(1835-1884), Jand (m. Wm STOCKDALE), Samuel and James. Seeking
descendants of Kate, Samuel and James. Likely in Ontario.
Information sought by Mrs Bernice Lawrence, Box 841, Tisdale,
Sask., SOE 1T0.

QUERIES

MCKEE Henry MCKEE (1810-1893) and Charlotte HUNTER (1817-1867). Both
HUNTER born in Ireland and married there. They came to Canada in 1845
DUKE with three of their children and settled in Mulmar Twp, Ont.,
FERRIS Lot 16 Con 1. The rest of their children were born in and
TRACY around Whitfield, Ontario (near Shelburn). Their children were
TRACEY Mary 1840-1921 (m. ? WILSON then ? HUNTER); Eliza Jane 1842-
ROBINSON 1932 (m. Henry WHITE of Shelburn, Ont.); George 1845-1928
MCCUTCHEON (m. Mary DUKE); Tom 1849-1916 (m. Sara or Charlotte MCCUTCHEON);
WILSON Margaret Ann 1852-1942 (m. Mathew FERRIS); John 1858-1921 (m.
WHITE Sara or Charlotte MCCUTCHEON, then Margaret ROBINSON); James
Valentine 1860-1935 (m. Janet TRACY / TRACEY). James Henry,
Valentine and William all died young from cholera. I would like
to hear from anyone searching these family names. I will share
what I have. Please contact Beryl Suetta, 660 - 22 Street East,
Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 1P1.

HUET I would welcome any information on Joseph Francois HUET (1847-
LEBLET 22 Nov. 1914) and his wife Marie Joseph LEBLET 1855 or 1857.
Died ? Married 20 August 1876 in France. Contact Stella
Gentil-Perret, 94 Bowerman Crescent, Prince Albert, Sask.,
S6V 6G4.

PITTENDRIGH Since 1959 I have gathered a considerable amount of
PITTENDREIGH information on various PITTENDRI(E)GH families through-
PENDRITH out the world, with emphasis on families of that name in
Scotland. Most information was generously shared by other
families doing research on their background, from Scottish
parish records generously searched by yet other family
members. The IGI has also been an excellent source. I
now have two three-ring binders of Family Unit sheets about
PITTENDRI(E)GHS not related to me. I will be happy to
share any and all I have on these families with anyone
researching the names listed. Try to supply me with the
name of the spouse, as many dates and places as possible.
Most of my material is dated previous to 1885. Contact
Robert L. Pittendrigh, 19 Merlin Crescent, Regina, Sask.,
Canada, S4R 3E1.

QUERIES

TAMAILLON

TAMAYON

Roger Tamaillon, 50 rue Montesquieu, 42199 StEtienne France, has been searching for families of this name through the Archives in Avignon. The family originates in the Department of Vaucluse. He has a detailed account of the family from 1670, but a number of gaps exist. One or many members of the family may have gone to Canada. When and where? There are no families named Tamaillon or Tamayon in the province of Quebec. Wishing to persue the searches further, the S.G.S has been contacted. Any help very mcuh appreciated.

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FLOVICK

BLUNCK

BROWN

Billian Flovick, 111 - 13th St., International Falls Min. USA
Is interested in finding the whereabouts of her brother whom she hasn't seen since world war two. He is Kenneth Lawrence BLUNCK, born 21 Jan 1922 in the area of North Battleford, Sask. Male, caucasian, 5'9" in height, black hair and blue eyes. Parents were Walter Henry BLUNCK and wife Elizabeth BROWN. Kenneth joined the Army at Saskatoon in 1941 in Platoon 2C o 4, C.A. (B) T.C. 120. Overseas duty. Married 28 June 1949 in the vicinity of Edmonton, Alberta. One son named Vance Kenneth. Divorced 1951 or 1952. Wife's name unknown. Any help or suggestions appreciated.

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SUGDEN

GRIFFITHS

M.J. Griffiths, 15 Brookfield, Neath Abbey, Neath, West Glamorgan, South Wales SA10 7E6 U.K.
is interested in finding Alice SUGDEN b. c. 1874-7 in Llanymynech, nr. Oswestry, daughter of William SUGDEN b.c. 1830,d.1904. He was married three times (1) Anne COLLINS d. 1877, (2) _____ MANSELL, (3) Margaret THOMAS, licensee of Castle Hotel, Brecon. William is known to have been living at Wanymyrech 1874-7, Malvern 1884, Brecon 1895 and Avergavenny 1904. He was a timber merchant and his business went bankrupt about 1902. He was a Baptist and was a deacon in several chapels where he lived, including Kidderminster. Alice's mother was Anne COLLINS d. 1877. Brothers and sisters Martha Ann 1857/8-1875, Edith Mary 1868/9-1934, James Hird, woolbuyer of Keighley 1866-1920, Ellen who m, Henry Thomas Mansell ca. 1881 at Malvern, Catherine who m. Alfred Mansell of Malvern, Harold who moved with his family to Liverpool, Sally who stayed single, and Herbert Edward (M.J. Griffiths grandfather) 1874-1921 who m. Gertrude Hodgson and lived in the South Wales area. Alices' marriage date, to whom unknown. No record in local sources. She died in child birth shortly after they came to Sask. ca. 1919. Had children, all of whom died except Richard and Mary. Any help or suggestions appreciated.

BALL
MORRIS

Mrs. G.F. HANSEN 46 Margate Rd., Blockhouse Bay, Auckland, New Zealand is researching the name BALL. Her great-great grandmother Lucy BALL married John Henry MORRIS about 1853. 1. Lucy's eldest brother Samuel BALL went to Canada and died there. 2. Joseph James BALL became the "Earl of Delueccano". 3. James BALL, thought to be a solicitor went to Canada after 1912. 4. Clarisa BALL, cousin of James, married a doctor and went to Canada. Mrs. HANSEN would be extremely grateful to anyone who could put her in touch with the BALL family in Canada.

GEER

Herbert George GEER, born Islington, Middlesex, England Mar. 1892. Applied for homestead in Mervin district of Saskatchewan. Married 5 May 1915. Moved to British Columbia in 1920's. Arthur H. GEER, believed to be a brother. Lived in same area and moved to Vanderhoof, B.C. in 1920's. Known to have one son Lloyd. Write Laura HANOWSKI, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1

READ

I am looking for READ'S that are related to Obadiah and Moses READ who started the Read line in Canada. They were United Empire Loyalists who lived in Augusta Township between Brockville and Prescott, Ont. around 1794-1798. Howard READ R.R.#1, Christopher Lake, Sask. SOJ ONO

KENT

I am looking for the brothers of Louis Harold Edward KENT --Edwin David, born 1-18-58 Millbrook, England and Luther --born 1860, Wickham, England. Am a member of the Hampshire Genealogical Society and could be of service for the Land Records. Write Laura HANOWSKI, Box 1894, Regina, Sk. S4P 3E1 or J.H. KENT, 64 Leadale Ave., Chingford E4 London 8AY. England

GREENSLADE

I am looking for Oliver Mervyn GREENSLADE, born 1904, Minety, Wiltshire. Came to Canada in early 1920's. Believed he came to Saskatchewan and likely took up farming. Contact Laura HANOWSKI, Box 1894, Regina, Sk. S4P 3E1 or John GREENSLADE, Tellings, 25 Nursteed Road, Devizes, Wiltshire, England. Would be prepared to make inquiries at Wiltshire Record Office, Trowbridge on behalf of your members. Be sure to include 3 International Reply Coupons.

GENTIL-PERRET
PERRET
MAHE
BONTHOUX
TOURNIER
GAILLARD
MARCHILLI
HERVE POGU

Stella GENTIL-PERRET is searching in Quebec and France for any information on the families : GENTIL-PERRET or PERRET, MAHE, BONTHOUX, TOURNIER, GAILLARD, MARCHILLI, HERVE POGU, ROCHAUX, GARCIN, BREYTON, COURANT DECHIESA of Italy, LOSS BLAISE, GARNIS. Please reply to Stella GENTIL-PERRET 94 Bowerman Cres., Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6G4

ROCHAUX
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EVANS

John EVANS: Born 24 Sept. 1859, Clynmoch, Wanboidy, near St. Clears, Dyfed, Wales. Parents: William and Margaret EVANS. When John left Wales he went to live in Cleveland, Ohio. At the turn of the century in Saskatoon. Have picture signed by R. Dill, Saskatoon. Had daughter Beulitt. Contact: Mrs. Muriel SMITH 17 L'ysmorfa, L'Angunnor, Carmarthen Dyfed SA31 2WP Wales

ATHERLY

William ATHERLEY, died 2-9-1908, age 26, buried Regina, Looking for brother Frederick Charles, born 7-8-1878 Bradford, Yorkshire or father Henry born 29-11-1852 married in 1873 and may have gone to Canada. 1881-1886. Contact: Kenneth G. ATHERLEY 39 Swan Lane, Aughton, Ormskirk, Lancashire, England L39 -5AY. William was with the firm Boyle, Atherley, Davis and Co. of Regina and a popular footballer with Saskatoon team.

ARNOLD

~~Charles~~ and wife Polly emigrated to Sask. in 1899. Had two children Edith, born 1897 and Bernard, born 1899. Believe they had 3 more girls here in Canada. (N.B. These are not the Arnolds in Oxbow area). Contact Clive L. Arnold, 71 - 151 Gateshead Cresc. Stoney Creek, Ont.

Notice from Editors Frances BRENGLE, and Bette BRENGLE-Poole : "Worthington Descendants" Newsletter 6619 Pheasant Rd. Rte # 16, Baltimore Md., 21220: Subscription \$12.00 yearly, published quarterly covering all branches of Worthington surnames and its allied lineages. Newsletter includes query column, Heraldry, abstracts, wills, deeds, tombstone inscriptions etc.

BOOK REVIEWS

Fettes Foundation: Fellner, Heather and Fettes, Linda; 1982, 101 pages. \$30.
Available from Heather FELLNER, Box 53, Pangman, Sask.
SOG 2C0

This attractive book about the Fettes family has 101 pages containing 360 pictures. The text has been done with a word processor.

Heather and Linda took about 3 years to do the research and get the book ready for publication. They had Intercollegiate Press in Saskatoon publish it. Costs were kept down by being able to take their own black and white pictures of the valuable old photographs and by making use of the office word processor to do the manuscript. They had 160 books printed at a cost of \$2,645.

A copy of the book was donated to our library by Heather. Anyone who is interested in using a lot of pictures in their family and history should have a look to see how this book was organized.

World War I Army Ancestry: Holding, Norman. 1982, 88 pages. Donated
by the British Hamily History Association.

This handy little book has already helped a number of our members to trace their British Army ancestry. The first part of the book outlines a logical system to determine how and where your ancestor may have come to enlist, using the pictures and records you already have. The last part of the book gives specific references including call numbers and locations of the reference material. Of particular note is the address for the War Graves Commission (Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 2 Marlow Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 7DX, England, who can tell you where your ancestor is buried. Be sure to supply as much information as you have for the best results. Don't forget to include 3 International Reply Coupons. In the Appendix you will find the lists of the Cavalry, the Infantry Regiments and the Corps of the British Army plus the units and divisions with a thumbnail sketch of the battles they participated in. On page 79 there is an example of how to organize your search using the facts you have, plus the unsubstantial facts or assumptions you may have made to make certain deductions. This is an excellent source for those searching their World War ancestry.

Available from the Federation of Family History Societies, Postal Publications Section, 80 A Lampton Road, Hounslow, TW3 4DJ England.
Costs: £2.80 surface mail, or £3.45 air mail.

BOOK REVIEW: Buidhe, Bowie, Buy, Bouie, Bouey; South Uist to Canada and the United States by Lorna Bouey Smith, 1982. 8½ x 14. 13 leaves \$5.00 Donated to S.G.S by Lloyd Bouey, Regina.

The baptismal records of Ardkenneth, parish of South Uist state, " Alexander McEachen Buy was born on 23 and baptised 29 May 1840, being son of Neil Buy, residing in Drimsdale and Catherine McIntyre his wife. Michael McInnis and Flora McIntyre, Glackley, being sponsors."

The father, Neil Bouey and his wife lived at Stillgarry until 1837, Kassal 1842 to 1845 and went to Lockarran in 1847. Neil and Catherine had ten children at the 1851 census and all were at Lockarran. They ranged in age from age 3 to 28. Neil was 65 and Catherine 45. It seems Neil was a shepherd for his wife's cousin, John MacEachen while at Drimsdale. Because of the Highland Clearances, Neil, Catherine and family left South Uist for Canada in 1851 or 1852. The family settled in the Woodstock area of Ontario. The census of 1861 gives the name as Boeey, and does not mention Neil, who likely had died by then.

1. Alexander MacEachen BOUEY was 10 or 12 years old when he came to Canada with his parents. When a little older he was in one of the troops organized to repulse the Fenians. All he did was march from Burford to Brantford for which he was entitled to a quarter section of land. He married Mary McAskill and they moved to Bruce County where they lived until 1903. They raised a large family, near the shore of a small lake called Gould Lake. Alexander excelled at gardening, guiding hunters, and fishing. He understood grafting trees and was a deft sheep shearer, in demand every spring. Even after he moved to western Canada, he enjoyed hunting and fishing. Alex was always thrilled to meet someone who spoke Gaelic. Both he and Mary were very hospitable. They moved West with their son John and his family in 1899. They were in North Dakota for a short while before coming to Canada. Mary and Alex are both buried at Stoughton, Sask.

They had the following family:

- *(2) John b. 21 July 1866. D. 18 June 1933. M. Catherine McDonald.
- (3) Neil m. Ellen Cook. Farmed at Veiwfield Sask. later moved to Loomis, then to California where he and his wife died.
- (4) Angus m. Lucinda Smith. Angus died in 1955 age 84. They had family of (i) Annie, (ii) Emily, (iii) James, (iv) Mabel, (v) Myrtle, (vi) Martin, and (vii) Ruth.
- *(5) Hector m. Lillian Smith sister to Lucinda. Their family was (i) Mary, (ii) Pete, (iii) Clarence, (iv) Joyce. Hector m. (2) Dorothy Bevin and their daughter is (v) Joyce.
- (6) Allan m. Sadie McConnel and they had one daughter (i) Frances.
- (7) Alexander (Sandy) m. Ella Kivell and they had two daughters (i) Grace, (ii) Lilly.
- (8) Daniel m. Margaret Wilkie in Dakota. Lived at Redford, Viewfield, Frobisher and Alameda. Had family of (i) Verna, (ii) Vera, (iii) Grace and, (iv) Dan.

- (9) William m. Hazel French. Died at age 41.
- (10) Annie m. William Wilson in 1916 and died shortly afterward.
- (11) George was born 8 Jan 1896 and died in Hannah N.D 11 April 1967. He served with the American Forces in the First World War. His wife's name is Annie, who still lives in North Dakota.

2. John (Alexander 1) John Bouey was born 21 July 1866 in Ontario. He married Catherine McDonald who was born 2 August 1869 and died 6 Aug. 1933.

John and Catherine had four sons and two daughters when they left with John's parents and a younger brother and sister from the Hepworth area of Ontario to North Dakota in 1899. John left his family there and filed on a homestead at Veiwfield in Sask. In 1903 & 1904 he helped a farmer move some stock from North Dakota to Osage Sask. The older boys and his brother George came up with a load of settlers effects from the U.S.A. John Worked for the railway in building the Arcola to Regina track. His brothers, Hector and Angus had built shacks on their homesteads. The rest of the family came up from North Dakota in 1904 by train to Snow Flake, Manitoba where they were met by someone with a wagon, who took them the twenty or thirty miles to John's bachelor shack. Next summer a sod shack was built.

John organized a school district and arranged for church missionaries to come to the area. In 1913 a railroad came through from Regina to Northgate North Dakota, right through the homestead. Two elevators were built and John then bought grain for the Western Elevators for some seventeen years.

Children born to John and his wife were:

- (12) Charles b. 1887 m. Janie Mossop. (i) Lois, (ii) Howard, (iii) Bob,
- (13) Ernest d. 1972. M. Alice Migely d. 1976 . (i) Lorna. (*1)
- * (14) John Alexander (1892 - 1978) m. Inez Hathaway. Had family.
- (15) Mary b. 1894. M. Allan Olmstead. (i) Marjorie, (ii) Loris,
- (16) James Hector b. 1898, m. Camilla Gohn. In 1947 he started a Cockshutt dealership in Regina. Died 1980. (i) Maureen, (ii) Debbie, (iii) Doug, (iv) Grant.
- (17) Erma b. 1901 m. Roy Barnes (i) Jim.
- (18) Cecil b. 1904 in N.D.
- (19) Percy b. 1905 m. Dorothy Alton. (i) Bernice. (ii) Margaret, (iii) Glen, (iv) Judy.
- (20) Gertrude b. 1907 m. Tony Zimmerman (i) Maurice.
- (21) Dorothy b. 1909.
- (22) Robert b. 1908.
- (23) Roy and
- (24) Stanley died as infants in Ontario.

5. Hector (Alexander 1) married Lilliam Smith and lived on S $\frac{1}{2}$ 3-7-9-2 for many years. Children were;

- (25) Mary who married a Dilabeau.
- (26) Pete (A.W.) who married Freda Pete was born at Devil's Lake N.D. He died in 1979. Children born to Pete and Freda are Clifford and Lloyd. Lloyd is a personal friend of the reviewer and donator of the Bouey family history.
- (27) Clarence lives in Vancouver.
- (28) Joyce lives in B.C.

(*1) Lorna is the compiler of this history. She lives in Fisher Branch, Man.

14. John Alexander (John², Alexander 1) married Inez Hathaway who was from the Stoughton district. Both were faithful church workers and he later became a lay preacher at Osage and Creelman. They moved to Regina in 1968 where he was in demand as a pulpit supply minister.

Inez died on Friday 4 February 1983 age 88. Children born to them were:

- (29) Dorothy
- (30) Bethel
- (31) Gerald m. Anne Ferguson and has (i) Kathy (ii) Robert. They live in Ottawa where Gerald is the Governor of the Bank of Canada.
- (32) Lloyd m Anne Cline and is a United Church minister at High River Alberta. (i)Carolyn,(ii)Eileen, (iii) Jane, (iii) Ken.
- (33) Garry lives in Ottawa and is a proof reader for a newspaper.

Among the interesting stories that Lorna tells is one about Annie Bouie McKinnon. Her children knew no English until they started to school. As at home in Uist they sang to their cows as they milked them and left a wee saucer of milk by the barn door for the "little people". She kept sheep and spun the wool and wove it. She even gathered the tufts of wool off the fences. When her family went to bed she would draw her chair up by the fire, light up her pipe and sit and rest and spin her wool. After her husband died, she lived on alone on the homestead until her house burned down rather mysteriously. Later, years later it was discovered that her pipe was the villain.

On 1st of August 1973, Lorna received a letter from a Christina MacLellan of Uist House, South Uist, who at the time was 89 years of age. She had a brother Roderick and he had a son called Roderick and he in turn also had a son Roderick. These are the only male Bowie's to carry on the name in Uist. One of the Rodericks is a crofter with Ormeclote Castle in his "back yard". He is said to be a shy man in his thirtys married to Christina, with a son Roderick.

This is a most interesting family history of an interesting family. I think that Lorna cut too many corners. It could have been done on better quality paper. I am sure family members would have been happy to spend a little more on a quality product. There is no numbering system. It would have made it a lot easier to follow. I just had to try a numbering system out in this review. I feel the same as the family felt, that Lorna quit far too soon. I am sure the family would have cooperated in providing more dates, and in providing just a few pictures, as well as more biography. Just the same, this history will remain a very valuable bit of social history to the family and to Saskatchewan.

R.L. Pittendrigh

A LETTER FROM AN IRISH FATHER TO HIS SON IN CANADA

Submitted by Eileen Condon

The following letter is reprinted with the permission of Mr. Frank Schweitzer, of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, who came across it in the course of his many years of genealogical research. Mr. Schweitzer's book "The Schweitzer Family, 1240-1972" has been in the SGS Library for several years, a gift of the author.

This letter, from a father in Ireland to his son who has emigrated to Canada, is an excellent example of why one should make extra special efforts to locate all old letters and papers. It contains a wealth of historical and genealogical data. How fortunate the researcher who comes across such a letter in his own research! Also reprinted are two character references which, in a few short lines, provide valuable clues as to family relationships, religious affiliation, possible date of sailing, etc. These testimonials can sometimes be found appended to early land grants and homestead applications.

Courtmatress, Ireland
Oct. 20th, 1822

To Mr. Saml. Shier
Sherington, County of Huntingdon,
Laprairie,
Lower Canada, America

Dr. Saml:

I rec'd yours of the 30th of July and yours of the first of Sept. and am very glad to hear that you and Richd. and Catherine & children is in good health as I am and all the family, thank God.

The land you purchased you mentioned is wood. I want to know what kind it will produce and what kind of soil and what cost would reclaim an acre. The rates of provisions and how you intend to live until the land is reclaimed, the distance from the next market...(illegible).... your land is and what kind of produce is best to ... (illegible).... What is the heat or cold to Ireland? Be very particular in giving a fair answer to these questions for I am uneasy because you did not mention whether you could live by your trade or whether you intend to live on the land, or are you reclaiming the land or working at your trade.

What I say to you I say the same to Richd. You wrote for Adam, John and Henry by the first opportunity. But I am not sure you can know the state of the country in so short as you are there. But on the receipt of this letter you will know more of it, as Adam would go to you next spring or remain for one year more by your account. I would not hinder any of the boys or the whole family of going to you if it were in my judgment for the better. There is Michl. Teskey and Saml. Doupe and more of the neighbours in waiting with eager expectation on your answer to this letter. I intend to send the tools you wrote for or any others you write for as I hope you will send an answer before spring as there will not be an opportunity sooner for me to send them. The price of wheat here is only from 8¢ to 10¢ per stone; barley 7½, the best oats 6¢ and all kind of provisions very low, so that if Adam should go to you this year I could not without hurting myself send you that help I could wish, as he should carry with him what would purchase land and support him there one year at least.

Your uneasiness about Anne is all over. She is in good health and is married to Jacob Teskey the 6th of July. Your Uncle John is dead as you heard when you were here, the reason of his death we cannot tell. James Shier is still in Cork but expected home soon. William Fozzele got married to John Benner's daughter but lived only six weeks after. He died by a fever. Adam Shier of Rousker is dead also. He lived in Limerick and died by the fever. Adam Shier of Robertstown is contracted to Frances Teskey. John Shier of Chineral and John Shier of Rousker and John Moore and Peter Barkman intends going next spring to America. Richd's girl is willing to go to Richd. if she can get her passage for there is little hopes

of getting her three guineas. Last summer was very scarce in provisions in Ireland and in particular the Counties of Clare, Galway, Kerry, Cork and Limerick. The poor got very great relief from abroad in those Counties. The disturbances of this country is not yet over after all that was hung and transported. The Insurrection Act is still in force and the army is very exact in their duty. Saml. as short as the time is that you left us there is some gone to their eternal home. How frail and uncertain is our lives whether we live here or in America we are on the way to death. Let me know is there any religion in America as I hope you have not forgot the loving kindness of the Lord. Let us know if you heard how Chrisr. Corneil is and how Michol Switzer is and how far he lives from you. I desire you to write as soon as you receive this letter as I cannot settle my mind until I receive your letter.

Your mother joins me in love to you and Richd. and Catherine. Jacob Teskey and Anne send their love to you. No more from your loving parents.

Nichs. and Anne Shier

(SEAL)

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have known Samuel Shire, the Bearer of this, from his childhood. He has always conducted himself as an honest, proper and industrious young man. I believe him to be a person that may be safely confided in. He wishes to go to America and has applied to me as his Parish Clergyman for a character, which I cheerfully give him, knowing him to be every way deserving and proper.

DATED at Rathkeall, Glibe, this 27th of May, 1822.

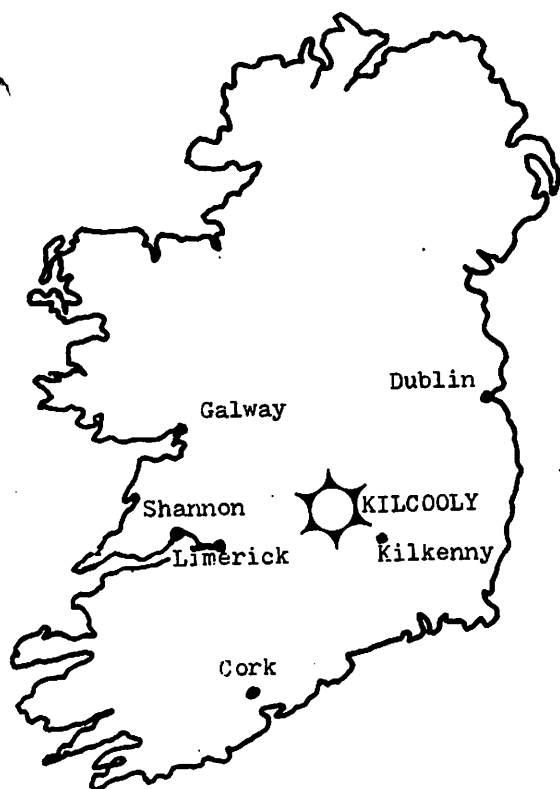
"JOSEPH JONES, CURATE", Minister of Rathkeal

To the Methodist Missionary,
Quebec
North America

The Bearer, Samuel Shier, with his sister and brother-in-law (Catherine and Richard Shire) are members of the Wesleyan Methodist Society in Ireland and from the Limerick circuit. They are also the children and grandchildren of our oldest worthiest friends & members of this circuit. We cannot recommend too warmly as steady beyond their years, and thoroughly attached to Methodism as maintained by the Conference in Connexion with our English brethren. Our dear brethren the Preachers will do for them as they would do for us were we landed on their shores. With respect to Consul and regard.

"AND. HAMILTON, JR."
Supt. Limerick Cirt.

Limerick Circuit,
28th May, 1822



THE SMELTZERS OF KILCOOLY

And Their Irish-Palatine
Kissing Cousins

By
MARJORIE R. SMELTZER

SMELTZERS moved from Ontario in the early 20th century to Sask. - settled in Regina, Amulet, Bengagh, Pangman, Moose Jaw, Ogema, Kipling, Madow Lake, Harptree, Tisdale, Willow Bunch.

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The Smeltzers of Kilcooly and Their Irish-Palatine Kissing Cousins. By Marjorie R. Smeltzer. 1981. Available from the author, 150 Johnstown Rd., Sloatsburg, NY 10974. vi, 198 pp. Illus., maps, charts, indexes. \$18.45 ppd.

Miss Smeltzer has admirably succeeded in her stated aim to present a "historical/sociological approach to the genealogy of a clan." In so doing, she has had to cover a great deal of territory and history: the sufferings of the Palatines culminating in their 1709-10 exodus, their travels to England and (some) to Ireland, the many difficulties encountered in Ireland, and finally the emigration of the Smeltzers and others to America—to Canada and to the United States in the nineteenth century. These accounts are all presented in Part I in a fascinating and memorable narrative style, well documented. The remaining sections are devoted to extensive biographies (called "profiles") of eleven prominent or interesting Smeltzers and to charts and standard genealogical presentations of various branches of the family, with several thousand descendants given. The enjoyment of this remarkable work is enhanced by maps and old family photographs. The work reflects many years of dedicated research in the five areas mentioned above, confirmed by examining the wide-ranging bibliography. This work is highly recommended to all genealogists and historians as an example of the best kind of research and writing and of the mastery of complex data.

(Effingham P. Humphrey, Jr.)

Genealogical Journal, Volume 11, Number 2, Summer 1982

The fascinating story of a Protestant minority in Catholic southern Ireland. This well-documented book will interest all researchers of Irish-Palatine history and ancestry. Provides a practical model for genealogists preparing a multi-branch family history. Hank Jones, author of *THE PALATINE FAMILIES OF IRELAND* calls it "a wonderful piece of work!"

Laura Hanowski

SECTION I - GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE BOOKS (white labels)

- Genealogy - THE ASSOCIATION OF GENEALOGISTS AND RECORD AGENTS: A List of Members - 1983. Donated by the Association
- Genealogy - ORAL HISTORY: BASIC TECHNIQUES. McCracken, Jane. 1974, 20 p.

SECTION II - CANADA (red labels)

- Canada - MENNONITE HISTORIAN. Donated editions of the Mennonite periodical.
- B.C. - 1981 INDEX OF SURNAMES. B.C. Genealogical Society. 1981, 29 p.
Donated by B.C. Genealogical Society.
- N.B. - GENEALOGICAL NEWSLETTER OF NEW BRUNSWICK SOURCES. Includes general aids, query section and specific county information.
From Volume 1, Issue 1, 1979 to date. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- N.B.
(microfiche) - NEW BRUNSWICK - 1. N.B. Government Document
2. N.B. History Check List
3. N.B. History Check List
Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- N.B.
(microfiche) - NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES. Guide to Manuscript Collections in Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- N.B. - NEWSLETTER, N.B. HISTORICAL SOCIETY. 1980 - 1983. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- N.B.
York County - THE NEW BRUNSWICK CENSUS OF 1851, YORK COUNTY. Sewell, Elizabeth; Saunders, Elizabeth. 1979, 466 p. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- N.B. & P.E.I.
(microfiche) - SHELF LIST OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS FOR N.B. & P.E.I. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- Sask. - MOOSE JAW BRANCH NEWSLETTER
- Sask. - PANGMAN BRANCH NEWSLETTER

SECTION III - UNITED STATES (orange labels)

- U.S.A.
Ohio
(microfiche) - COUNTY BY COUNTRY IN OHIO GENEALOGY. K'houw, Petta & Others.
Donated by Kenneth Aitken.

SECTION VI - BRITISH ISLES (yellow labels)

- England
Norfolk - NORFOLK ANCESTOR. Norfolk Family History Society. Issues 10,11 and 12. 1982-83
- England
Yorkshire - YORKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY, 1979-80. The Newsletter of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society - Family History and Population Studies Section, 1979-80. Includes section on where to find monumental inscriptions, parish registers and some birth briefs & additions of contributing members. Donated by Kenneth Aitken

SECTION VIII - FAMILY HISTORIES (929.2)

- Bouey - GENEALOGY: BUIDHE, BOWIE, BUY, BOUIE. Smith, Lorna Bouey, 1982. 24 p.
- Fettes - FETTES FOUNDATION. Fellner, Heather; Fettes, Linda. 1982, 100 p. Donated by Heather Fellner.
- Stearn - GENEALOGY OF THE STERN FAMILY IN CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND 1250-1982. Stearn, R.E. 1982, 73 p. Donated by R.E. Stearn, Melbourne, Australia.
- Myers - MEMORIES OF HIS FAMILY HISTORY. Myers, J.H.R. "Roy". 19 p. Donated by Shawn Mooney
- Rose - ROSE FAMILY NEWSLETTER. Shawn Mooney, Editor. Donated by Shawn Mooney.
- Zurowski - ZUROWSKI. Zurowski, Ted. 1982, 51 p.

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ONTARIO ARCHIVES COMPUTERIZED LAND RECORDS INDEX

The SGS now has the above-noted index on microfiche. We will be pleased to check the records for a \$1.00 fee plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please type or print clearly the name(s) you wish checked. We will copy single entries and advise on printing costs (25¢ per page) for multi-name entries i.e. 25 John Smith.

The Index consists of two alphabetical listings: (1) by locatee and (2) by township or town. They give researchers a fast and efficient means to search land records in the Archives of Ontario, trace initial land grants, and exploit fully a valuable source of data reflecting the patterns of Ontario settlement.

The information is derived from three groups of records: (1) the Crown Lands Papers (R.G.1), (2) the Canada Company Papers (C.C.), and (3) the Peter Robinson Papers (MS-12). It refers only to the original alienation of land resulting in a deed or patent. The Index to Land Patents is not incorporated into this system and must be used separately, also available at the Archives. Any conveniences made after issue of patent are registered in the local Registry Office.

The data range from the 1780's to the beginning of World War I, from the grants to the United Empire Loyalists to those for the veterans of the Boer War. Only a few entries of sales of Clergy Reserves and Canada Company lands go beyond that period. Each listing contains 236,747 entries.

The following are the Transaction Code Abbreviations and Tables used in this Index.

| <u>TYPE OF TRANSACTION</u> | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| <u>Code</u> | <u>Transaction</u> |
| FG | Free Grant |
| L | Lease |
| S | Sale |
| A | Assignment |

| <u>TYPE OF LEASE/SALE</u> | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| <u>Code</u> | <u>Type</u> |
| CL | Clergy |
| CR | Crown Reserve |
| SCH | School |
| I | Indian |

DATE IDENTITY CODECode Type of Date

1 Location
 2 Assignment
 3 Patent
 4 Lease
 5 Sale
 6 Contract
 7 Deed
 8 Order-in-Council

DATE TABLEMonth Month

1 Jan
 2 Feb
 3 Mar
 4 April
 5 May
 6 June
 7 July
 8 August
 9 Sept
 10 Oct
 11 Nov
 12 Dec

DATE SEQUENCE

Year - month - day

e.g. 18320125 =

1832, January 25th

"C" means circa

e.g. 1830c =

around 1830

TYPE OF FREE GRANTCodeType

OR Old Regulations
 NR New Regulations
 FF Full Fees
 UE United Empire Loyalists
 DUE Daughter of UE
 SUE Son of UE
 MC Military Claimant
 COMM Commission (Heir & Devisee)
 M Military/Militia

CodeType

ME Military Emigrant
 LB Land Board
 PR Peter Robinson
 SE Scotch Emigrants (sons)
 AA Gratuitous
 1819 Reg. 5 Jan 1819
 1820 Reg. 1 Jan 1820
 1825 Reg. 21 Nov 1825
 V Veteran (Fenian & South African)

CAN ANYONE HELP??? Heather Brown, 62 Sallows Road, Peterborough, England, is looking for information about Ernest Gee, who emigrated and settled in Saskatchewan, Canada, and last heard of around 1927. He had a sister, May Gee, formerly of Islington, North London, who went to Liverpool between 1920 and 1923, and also a brother, Charles, who lived in London. Any information appreciated.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN RECIPROCITY R.M. # 32. ST. RAPHAEL'S
CEMETERY # 32.2 IN THE COMMUNITY OF CANTAL. LOCATION: 36-5-34-1
Submitted by Alex and Julia GERVAIS.

| NAME | BIRTH DATE | DEATH DATE | AGE |
|--------------------------------|------------|------------|-----|
| AMEEL, ADONIE (VERCOMER) | 1880 | 1949 | |
| AMEEL, ALIDOR | 1875 | 1942 | |
| BARIL, ALPHIE | 1907 | 1967 | |
| BARIL, EUGENIE (LERMITE) | 1908 | 1979 | |
| BARIL, LEO H. | 1909 | 1975 | |
| BARIL, N. ADOLPH | 1917 | 1918 | |
| BAUCHE, GEORGE | 1915 | 1976 | |
| BEAUBIEN, ROSILDA (HAMEL) | 1883 | 1905 | |
| BEAUDOIN, BABY | 1904 | 1904 | |
| BEAUDOIN, J. BAPTIST | 1906 | 1906 | |
| BEGIN, IRENE | 1914 | 1917 | |
| BELISLE, EMMA (LABELLE) | 1852 | 1908 | |
| BELLIVEAU, JOSEPH | 1851 | 1917 | |
| BELMORE, FLORENCE | 1935 | 1935 | |
| BERIAULT, ADOLPH | 1920 | 1920 | |
| BERIAULT, J. RAOUL | 1920 | 1920 | |
| BERIAULT, MARGUERITE | 1906 | 1907 | |
| BERIAULT, RAOUL | 1875 | 1956 | |
| BERTHOLET, CYPRIEN | 1886 | 1963 | |
| BERTHOLET, M. FLORENCE | 1919 | 1919 | |
| BERTHOLET, M. IRENE | 1923 | 1924 | |
| BERTHOLET, PARMELIA (BOUTIN) | 1890 | 1971 | |
| BOULANGER, EUGENE | 1886 | 1914 | |
| BOULANGER, MATHILDE (DESPOIRE) | 1849 | 1907 | |
| BOUTIN, A. FLORIDA | 1930 | 1930 | |
| BOUTIN, ALBERT | 1899 | 1964 | |
| BOUTIN, ALCIDE | 1896 | 1971 | |
| BOUTIN, ALYRE | 1896 | 1950 | |
| BOUTIN, ATHANAS | 1888 | 1929 | |
| BOUTIN, CELINA (LEMAIRE) | 1888 | 1947 | |
| BOUTIN, CHARLES | 1857 | 1942 | |
| BOUTIN, FLORE EMMA (DONAIS) | 1907 | 1939 | |
| BOUTIN, FLORIDA (BAUTHIER) | 1896 | 1968 | |
| BOUTIN, J.R. CORADE | 1922 | 1923 | |
| BOUTIN, J. XAVIER | 1826 | 1913 | |
| BOUTIN, LEONIDAS | 1977 | 1974 ??? | |
| BOUTIN, MARIE (GERVAIS) | 1896 | 1936 | |
| BOUTIN, ONIEL | 1881 | 1972 | |
| BOUTIN, PAULETTE | 1962 | 1962 | |
| BOUTIN, ROSINA C. (MARTEL) | 1887 | 1962 | |
| BOUTIN, VITALINE (BOUTIN) | 1858 | 1924 | |
| BOUVIER, ODETTE | 1913 | 1915 | |
| CARPENTIER, E.N. | 1857 | 1903 | |
| CARPENTIER, J.F. | 1882 | 1906 | |
| CARPENTIER, W. | 1887 | 1906 | |
| CARRIER, CLOTHIDE (BEGIN) | 1837 | 1912 | |
| CARRIER, GEORGE L. | 1916 | 1962 | |
| CARRIER, J. EDWARD | 1915 | 1915 | |
| CARRIER, LOUIS | 1835 | 1912 | |
| CARRIER, PIERRE | 1872 | 1942 | |
| CHARETTE, ONESIME | 1850 | 1922 | |
| CHARLS, ELIZA (BERTHOLET) | 1914 | 1973 | |
| CHOUINA, FEBRONIA | 1862 | 1926 | |
| CHOUINARD, ALPHONSE | 1881 | 1903 | |
| CHOUINARD, AMANDA | 1876 | 1908 | |
| CHOUINARD, DAVID | 1870 | 1938 | |
| CHOUINARD, L. AIME | 1920 | 1920 | |
| COULOMBRE, ADOLPH P. | 1920 | 1921 | |
| COULOMBRE, HERVE T. | 1923 | 1923 | |
| COUTURE, ROLANDE (MAILHIOT) | 1906 | 1974 | |
| CRUYWELLS, AIMEE | 1910 | 1964 | |
| CRUYWELLS, VICTOR | 1908 | 1969 | |
| CRUYWELLS, ANNE M. | 1977 | 1977 | |
| CRUYWELLS, JEANNE (GERMAIN) | 1876 | 1930 | |
| DARVEAU, ELSIE (CRUYWELLS) | 1910 | 1929 | |
| DARVEAU, FLORENT | 1898 | 1974 | |
| DARVEAU, THERESE (LEMEE) | 1908 | 1944 | |
| DAUTREMONT, GEORGE | 1880 | 1961 | |
| DAUTREMONT, MARCELLA | 1881 | 1966 | |
| DENYS, ALIDA (MESTDAGH) | 1899 | 1964 | |

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| DESLAURIERS, ADELARD | 1906 | 1906 |
| DESLAURIERS, JOSEPH | 1906 | 1906 |
| DIGNARD, ALFRED | 1908 | 1908 |
| DIGNARD EUGENE | 1908 | 1908 |
| DIGNARD, J.H. NAPOLEON | 1911 | 1912 |
| DIONNE, JOSEPH | 1864 | 1930 |
| DONAIS, ARTHUR J. | 1907 | 1972 |
| DONAIS, BERNADETTE | 1915 | 1915 |
| DONAIS, ELMIRE (GERMAIN) | 1884 | 1963 |
| DONAIS, EMERY | 1877 | 1940 |
| DONAIS, J.E. AMEDE | 1912 | 1912 |
| DONAIS, JOE E. | 1875 | 1954 |
| DONAIS, JOSEPH M. | 1910 | 1979 |
| DONAIS, M.F. THERESE | 1916 | 1916 |
| DONAIS, MARIA (GAUTHIER) | 1877 | 1973 |
| DUBUC, RACHELLE (MAILHIOT) | 1908 | 1975 |
| DUBUC, RAUL | 1904 | 1977 |
| DUBUC, GERARD | 1942 | 1962 |
| EMOND, ALPHONSE | 1909 | 1944 |
| EMOND, CLARIDA (CHOUINARD) | 1876 | 1952 |
| EMOND, DELINA (BOUTIN) | 1883 | 1964 |
| EMOND, EUGENE | 1843 | 1919 |
| EMOND, HENRI | 1979 ?? | 1957 |
| EMOND, J. ANDRE | 1911 | 1913 |
| EMOND, M.J. NOEL | 1913 | 1914 |
| FORSYTH, CECILE (WILCOTT) | 1920 | 1971 |
| FORTIN, REV. ADRIEN | 1885 | 1953 |
| FRESHARD, JOSEPH | 1856 | 1936 |
| GARAND, REV. BENOIT | 1856 | 1945 |
| GAUTHIER, EDMOND | 1857 | 1943 |
| GAUTHIER, ALICE | 1903 | 1906 |
| GAUTHIER, MARIE (BELIVEAU) | 1855 | 1929 |
| GERMAIN, DELAI (CARPENTIER) | 1865 | 1945 |
| GERMAIN, FLORA (GAUTHIER) | 1892 | 1967 |
| GERMAIN, M. DORINDA | 1912 | 1912 |
| GERMAIN, OLIVIER | 1844 | 1920 |
| GERMAIN, PHILIP | 1885 | 1965 |
| GERVAIS, ALPHONSE | 1900 | 1938 |
| GERVAIS, AURORE (BOUTIN) | 1895 | 1924 |
| GERVAIS, FRANCELIN | 1926 | 1930 |
| GERVAIS, GEORGE | 1862 | 1935 |
| GERVAIS, GEORGE L. | 1889 | 1959 |
| GERVAIS, JEAN | 1929 | 1944 |
| GERVAIS, LUCIA (NADEAU) | 1896 | 1967 |
| GERVAIS, MARIE ANGE (MAILHIOT) | 1900 | 1939 |
| GERVAIS, OCTAVIE (BRISSE) | 1862 | 1947 |
| GERVAIS, ONEIL | 1945 | 1965 |
| GIGUERE, ADOLPH | 1875 | 1919 |
| GIRARD, J.A. VICTOR | 1912 | 1917 |
| GIRARD, JEAN | 1874 | 1949 |
| GIRARD, MARIE | 1950 | 1950 |
| GIRARD, NICOLAS | 1874 | 1945 |
| GIRARD, RENE | 1919 | 1945 |
| GIRARD, RENE | 1952 | 1955 |
| GIRARD, URSULE (FRESHARD) | 1888 | 1970 |
| GYGUERE, BABY | 1907 | 1907 |
| GYGUERE, BABY | 1907 | 1907 |
| GYGUERE, BABY | 1907 | 1907 |
| GYGUERE, BABY | 1910 | 1910 |
| GYGUERE, BABY | 1913 | 1913 |
| GYGUERE, M. ELSIE | 1907 | 1907 |
| HAMEL, BABY | 1924 | 1924 |
| HAMEL, EUGENE | 1847 | 1921 |
| HAMEL, FRANCOIS | 1924 | 1926 |
| HAMEL, GERTRUDE (MAILHIOT) | 1914 | 1946 |
| HAMEL, JOSEPH | 1926 | 1926 |
| HAMEL, ODILE (LANGLOIS) | 1855 | 1930 |
| HAMEL, WILFRED | 1879 | 1958 |
| HESS, AUGUSTINE (LERMITE) | 1893 | 1971 |
| HESS, EMILE L. | 1888 | 1966 |
| HESS, VICTOR | 1932 | 1952 |
| HOUDE, THOMAS | 1857 | 1917 |
| KYLE, EDWARD | 1846 | 1933 |
| KYLE, MARY (FANNING) | 1851 | 1944 |
| LANDRY, J.F. JOCHAIN | 1922 | 1923 |
| LANDRY, LUCIEN | | 1945 |
| LANDRY, LUCIEN | 1949 | 1950 |

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| LANDRY, MARIE (MENARD) | 1898 | 1931 |
| LANDRY, THEODULE | 1894 | 1964 |
| LAURENT, EDWARD | 1874 | 1957 |
| LAURENT, GRACE M. (PEACOCK) | 1901 | 1974 |
| LAURENT, ROSA (GERMAIN) | 1883 | 1946 |
| LAVAL, MAURICE | 1905 | 1949 |
| LAVAL, ROSE ALMA | 1910 | 1967 |
| LEBEL, ARTHUR | 1893 | 1913 |
| LEBEL, CYRILLE RYAN | 1921 | 1921 |
| LECLERC, AIME | 1888 | 1973 |
| LECLERC, BABY | 1925 | 1925 |
| LECLERC, M. SIMONE | 1928 | 1928 |
| LEMAY, ADOLPHE | 1869 | 1918 |
| LEMIEUX, ADRIENNE (LACHANCE) | 1905 | 1961 |
| LEMIEUX, AUGUSTIN | 1870 | 1959 |
| LEMIEUX, CAMILLE | 1910 | 1976 |
| LEMIEUX, ERNEST | 1880 | 1949 |
| LEMIEUX, F. XAVIER | 1908 | 1909 |
| LEMIEUX, FELIX | 1949 | 1963 |
| LEMIEUX, GAITIN | 1956 | 1956 |
| LEMIEUX, GERARD | 1955 | 1955 |
| LEMIEUX, JOSEPH | 1948 | 1948 |
| LEMIEUX, LEONARD | 1908 | 1966 |
| LEMIEUX, LUCIENNE (LEMEE) | 1910 | 1959 |
| LEMIEUX, M. ANNE | 1920 | 1920 |
| LEMIEUX, MARIE (LEMIEUX) | 1881 | 1959 |
| LEMIEUX, MARY IRIS (COOPER) | 1919 | 1940 |
| LEMIEUX, THERESE | 1928 | 1929 |
| LERMITE, AUGUSTE | 1867 | 1929 |
| LERMITE, EMILE | 1902 | 1975 |
| LERMITE, MARIE (BERNIER) | 1886 | 1951 |
| LERMITE, ROSANNA (EMOND) | 1909 | 1935 |
| LEVEILLE, JOSEPH | 1920 | 1920 |
| LEVEILLE, PIERRE R. | 1887 | 1968 |
| MAILHIOT, AGNES | 1873 | 1950 |
| MAILHIOT, ALBERT | 1928 | 1971 |
| MAILHIOT, ALBERTINE (CHANDONET) | 1868 | 1920 |
| MAILHIOT, ALICE A. (GERVAIS) | 1899 | 1969 |
| MAILHIOT, GEORGETTE (DENYS) | 1926 | 1977 |
| MAILHIOT, GERMAINE | 1903 | 1920 |
| MARTEL, ADELARD | 1879 | 1950 |
| MARTEL, ALBERT | 1894 | 1953 |
| MARTEL, ALICE | 1900 | 1918 |
| MARTEL, ATHANASE | 1910 | 1910 |
| MARTEL, EMILE, H.R. | 1922 | 1923 |
| MARTEL, GEORGE | 1870 | 1944 |
| MARTEL, GEORGINNA (ROY) | 1878 | 1926 |
| MARTEL, J. ANTONIO | 1921 | 1922 |
| MARTEL, ROBERT | 1917 | 1917 |
| MARTINS, ALEXANDRE | 1849 | 1909 |
| MATHIS, EUGENE F. | 1830 | 1916 |
| MATHIS, GUSTAVE | 1873 | 1943 |
| MATHIS, MARIE B. (GIRARD) | 1870 | 1940 |
| MAYER, EVA M. (SEEBACH) | 1837 | 1906 |
| MENARD, NORBERT | 1846 | 1927 |
| MORRISSETTE, CEZARIE (GERMAIN) (CARRIER) | 1887 | 1970 |
| NADEAU, APPOLLINAIRE | 1889 | 1917 |
| NADEAU, LOUIS | 1818 | 1909 |
| NIXON, MARIE (McFARLAN) | 1843 | 1906 |
| PHILLIP, JOE JEAN | 1914 | 1914 |
| RAYMOND, MELVINA (LEFEBRE) | 1863 | 1925 |
| RENAULD, ALBERT | 1881 | 1950 |
| RENAULD, EUGENIE (GERMAIN) | 1891 | 1942 |
| RENAULD, GASTON | 1914 | 1971 |
| ROBILLARD, EDWARD | 1896 | 1958 |
| ROCHON, LIMA (BELLIVEAU) | 1895 | 1926 |
| RUEL, EMELIA | 1901 | 1902 |
| RUEL, FLORIDA (RUEL) | 1870 | 1951 |
| RUEL, FLORIDA | 1902 | 1903 |
| RUEL, M. ELEONORE | 1927 | 1927 |
| RUEL, RENE | 1922 | 1938 |
| RUEL, TREFLE | 1866 | 1934 |
| SELINO, BABY | 1910 | 1910 |

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|------------------------------|------|------|
| SLENO, BELLA (CARPENTIER) | 1878 | 1913 |
| SLENO, MARGARET B. | 1913 | 1913 |
| ST. LAURENT, ALFRED | 1860 | 1923 |
| STOCKING, BABY | 1964 | 1964 |
| STOCKING, BRENDA | 1958 | 1958 |
| VACHON, MARI (NADEAU) | 1843 | 1917 |
| VACHON, NAPOLEON | 1874 | 1933 |
| VACHON, PHILLIASSE | 1853 | 1917 |
| VERYKEN, FRANSISKA (REYERS) | 1899 | 1962 |
| WILCOTT, ADRIAN | 1898 | 1966 |
| WILCOTT, AQUILAS | 1877 | 1943 |
| WILCOTT, BABY | 1921 | 1921 |
| WILCOTT, GENERIA (BOUTIN) | 1892 | 1964 |
| WILCOTT, J. PAUL | 1921 | 1921 |
| WILCOTT, M. ANGELINE | | 1919 |
| WILCOTT, M. ERNESTINE | | 1918 |
| WILCOTT, MARIE | 1915 | 1915 |
| WILVERS, MARIE ANNE (LANDRY) | 1925 | 1965 |

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| <u>NAME</u> | <u>BIRTH DATE</u> | <u>DEATH DATE</u> |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ARNDT, AUGUST | 1870 | 1929 |
| BADER, DOREER R. | | |
| BADER, ELLA | 1911 | 1943 |
| BADER, EMANUEL | 1907 | 1975 |
| BADER, IDA | 1924 | 1929 |
| BADER, JOHN | 1879 | 1941 |
| BADER, MARTHA | 1883 | 1938 |
| BADER, VICTOR E. | | |
| BENDER, AMALIA | | |
| BENDER, HENRY | | |
| BIECH, EMILIA | 1873 | 1936 |
| BENDER, OLINDA | | |
| BIECH, KARL | 1864 | 1957 |
| HINTHER, AMALIA | 1871 | 1941 |
| JESSE, LEWIE | | |
| JESSE, NETTIE | 1840 | 1923 |
| SCHINDEL, HENRY | 1857 | 1943 |
| SCHINDEL, HENRY | 1904 | 1939 |
| SEIBEL, BABY | | 1950 |
| SEIBEL, BABY | | 1950 |
| SEIBEL, EDWIN | 1924 | 1943 |
| SEIBEL, HENRY | 1895 | 1973 |
| SEFT, AMILIA | 1903 | 1932 |
| SEFT, KATHERINE | 1872 | 1949 |
| SEFT, MATHIAS | 1866 | 1945 |
| SEFT, RUTH | | 1942 baby |
| WESSNER, ARTHUR RONALD | 1942 | 1948 |
| WESSNER, FRIEDRICH | 1902 | 1927 |
| WESSNER, PAULINA | 1877 | 1954 |
| WESSNER, ROBERT | 1869 | 1952 |

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| <u>NAME</u> | <u>BIRTH DATE</u> | <u>DEATH DATE</u> |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| HARGROVE, TWO CHILDREN | | |

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(1800's early 1900)

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Date of marriage age of husband at time . . . husband to be 25 yrs. old
age of wife at time wife to be 21 yrs. old

Date of birth of husband . date of birth of husband . . from marriage date back 25 yrs.
date of birth of wife from marriage date back 21 yrs.

Date of first child's birth . date of marriage husband to be 26 at first child's birth
wife to be 22 at first child's birth

Marriage date with the

word MINOR for

husband and wife age of husband husband to be 20 yrs. old at time of event
age of wife wife to be 18 yrs. old at time of event

Scottish Search Fee Increase: (OGS Kingston Branch Newsletter)

We have been advised by Brian Gilchrist, Toronto, that effective now, Search Fees have been increased at General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, Edinburgh, EH1 3YT. New rates are as follows:

Per day or part thereof: from £ 6.50 to £ 7.00

Per week or part thereof: from £15.00 to £18.00

Per month or part thereof: from £45.00 to £50.00

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