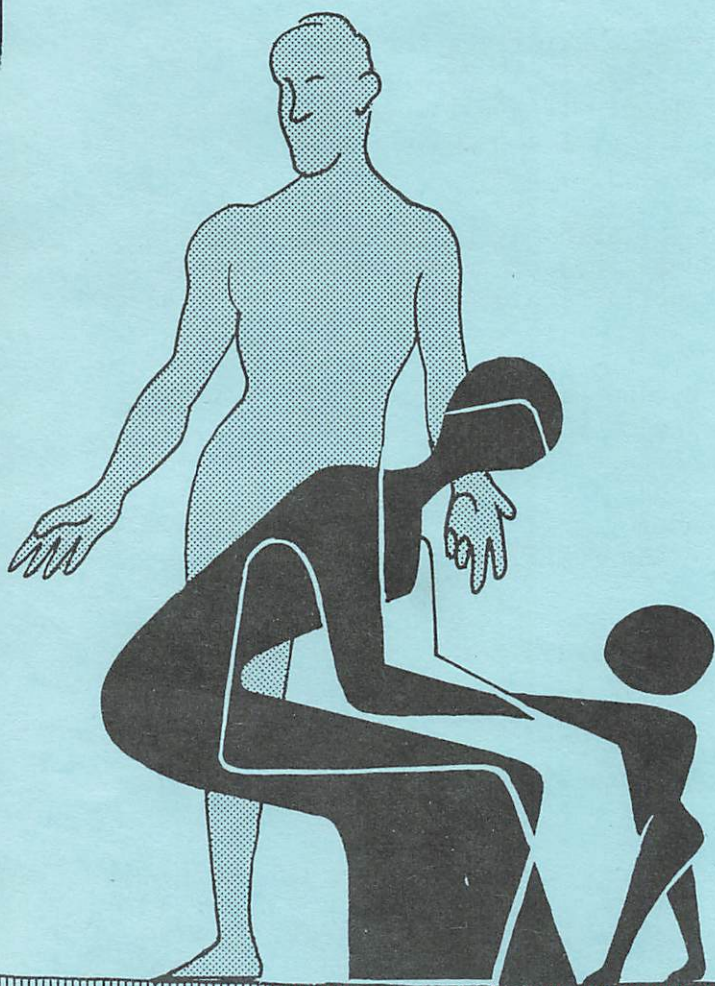


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- (1) to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Saskatchewan;
- (2) to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories, which would be available to 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;
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After becoming a member of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society you are encouraged to join one of our branches. Branch meeting places and times are given below:

Regina----Meetings are held in the Canadian Plains Research Center, Univ. of Regina, College West Bldg., the fourth Tuesday of every month except June, July, August and December in room 218. Doors open at 7:00pm for use of the library. Meeting begins at 7:30pm.

Saskatoon--Meetings--Contact Branch Chairperson.

Moose Jaw--Meetings are held in the library, St. Michael School, Albert St. and 11th Ave. N.W., second Monday of each month at 7:30pm.

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

Prince Albert--Meetings the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:30pm, Heritage Museum from September to November and January to May.

S.E. Sask.--Meets alternately at Oxbow and Carnduff Town Office, first Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm.

Swift Current-- Contact Branch Chairperson

Pangman---Contact Branch Chairperson

Grasslands--Meets the 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.

REMARKS FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Pangman Branch of the S.G.S. has made history by hosting the largest genealogical seminar held in Saskatchewan. They had a record attendance of 118 people. This very active branch is only three years old. They are to be congratulated for having such a well organized and smooth running seminar. The Church of Christ with the many spacious class rooms created a superb atmosphere for the workshop format. Lunch and banquet was provided by the Church members.

It was great to meet so many of the old timers that have been with the S.G.S. from its beginnings. I was sorry I was not able to meet all the new people that appeared for this most informative weekend.

On Friday night D'Arcy Hande gave an absorbing presentation on the Archives in Saskatchewan. We rather suspect the excellent slides were created by D'Arcy and his ever active Pentax.

One classroom was set aside for book displays. The organizers approached several people and some of the Branches to bring displays for the book room. The Pangman Branch heard from only a few and assumed that a smaller area would be required. It seems that just about everyone appeared with something to display that had been asked, resulting in a display room just a little crowded. The display room had plenty of attention and proved to be a valuable attraction.

I was sorry I could not sit in on the sessions on the IGI and computers. I did sit in on Ken Aitkens excellent presentation on publishing. He told us why he had decided to create the Handbrook Herald which is published bi-monthly rather than the one time family history. He covered in detail typing, doing paste ups, using photos, using frames to add that antique touch, and many other areas including publishing and getting and keeping subscribers. In conversation with Shawn Mooney of Plenty, Sask., (one of our youngest and keenest members) I learned that he was doing a similar newsletter called the Canadian Rose Roots. He gave me a copy of Vol.1, No.3 to have a look at. Both of these fellows have embarked on very ambitious projects and are doing a good job for their kin folk.

It was decided to present each Branch with a Certificate of Affiliation this year. They were Regina, Moose Jaw, South East Saskatchewan, Yorkton, Prince Albert, Swift Current, Pangman, Grasslands, Central Butte and North Battleford.

Each year an effort is made to recognize those who contribute time, energy and talents to the benefit of the S.G.S. and family history in Saskatchewan. This year they were Evelyn Ballard of Saskatoon, Vic Beck of Regina, Bey Grieve of Moose Jaw, and Dr. Evelyn Jonescu of Regina. Only Evelyn Ballard was present to receive her certificate. Thanks to Bea Lett of Moose Jaw for a handsome lettering job on all the certificates.

After the dinner, we were asked to move into the chapel where the Pangman Branch treated us to a pantomime, complete with magnificent costumes. Mrs Sietz a Weyburn writer told us about her book The Shelterbelt, and about herself and her background.

The weather cooperated with beautiful warm sunny days to help make the weekend one of the best yet. Thanks to all the Pangman people again.

Robert L. Pattendugh

BRANCH REPORTS

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH:

The Central Butte Branch held a meeting on the 27 October at the home of Fran POLLACK. Six members attended.

Four branch members attended the Conference in Weyburn and found it extremely interesting.

Two cemeteries are in the process of being recorded. We are also compiling short histories on each cemetery to be kept in our local branch records for further reference.

Membership fees (\$5.00) are due 1 November 1983. Contact: Irene FREDRICKSON or Ester WENDEL.

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH:

The new executive of the Swift Current Branch of S.G.S.:

President: Beulah Caswell, 1276 Irwin Dr., Swift Current, Sask.

Secretary: Anne Knowlton, 890-8th Ave NE., Swift Current, Sask.

Treasurer: Hoffman Powley, 1008 Sidney East, Swift Current, Sask.

Publicity: Florence McLaren, 203-45h Ave. SE, Swift Current, Sask.

Program: Margaret Bymoen, 5-320-13th Ave. NE, Swift Current, Sask., S9H 2W1

PANGMAN BRANCH:

August - meeting was held in Radville on August 24. Members discussed plans for the Seminar.

September - Annual Meeting held at Pangman on September 28. The following officers were returned:

President:	Janice Trenouth
Vice-Pres:	Heather Fellner
Secretary:	Edith Bernard
Treasurer:	Debbie Gilmore
Librarian:	Iris Johnson
Editor:	Marie Svedahl

October - meeting was held October 26 at Weyburn. The feature of the evening was a member presentation on "Blacksheep of the Family".

It was during this month also, that the Pangman Branch hosted the 15th Annual Seminar of the S.G.S.. It was a huge success with 116 genealogy buffs present. They have received many compliments for a job well done!

November - a Potluck Supper and Genealogical Panel is planned to be held in Pangman.

****Commencing with the November meeting, Pangman's regular monthly meetings will be held the 4th Tuesday of the month instead of the last Wednesday.**

January - this meeting to be held in Pangman will feature "Slides from Svedahl's trip to Europe."

****RESOURCE BOOK****

The addresses and other research ideas that were shared at the Round Table Discussions at the Seminar are being printed up in booklet form. If you would like to order one of these booklets please send \$5.00 to Debbie Gilmore, Box 1082, Weyburn, Sask., S4H 2L3.

Source of above info.: "Twigs & Leaves"
Pangman Branch Newsletter
vol.3, no.'s 8, 9, 10

MOOSE JAW BRANCH:

Meetings are held the 2nd Monday (except holidays) of each month at 7:30 pm in the library of St. Michael's School, south door. You are invited to attend two meetings as our guest, then we require that you join in order to keep attending meetings.

Moose Jaw Branch contact people for 1983-1984 are:

Past Chairman:	Tom Rogers
Chairman:	Linda Stewart
Vice-Chairman: Pro Tem	Shelley Pearen
Secretary:	Valerie Lewis
Treasurer:	June Helm
Librarian & Archivist:	Bernie Eresman
Press:	Bea Lett
Lunch Convener:	Sue Hilton
Director:	Eileen Zamulinski

Membership Fees of \$5.00 per family will be due in January. Please note that all Moose Jaw members must become members of the S.G.S.. The S.G.S. membership is now \$15.00 per family. The total of both will be \$20.00 per year. Senior Citizen's fees will be \$5.00 for the Moose Jaw Branch and \$12.00 for the S.G.S.. The total of \$17.00 per year.

The Moose Jaw Branch Newsletter now comes out three times per year: September, January and May.

Source of above info.: Moose Jaw Branch Newsletter
Vol. 2, No. 2

REGINA BRANCH:

The Regina Branch Annual Meeting was held in October. The 1983-1984 executive are as follows:

Chairman:	Roger Wooff
Vice-Chairman:	Shirley Gerlock
Treasurer:	Marjorie Thomas
Rec. Secretary:	Bonnie Geldof
Publicity Sec.:	Garry Husum
Membership Sec.:	Eileen Condon
Family Fact Sheets Sec.:	Margaret Guest
Branch Librarian:	Lee Sherlock
Archivist:	George Wise
Newsletter Editor:	Phyllis Theis

GRENFELL BRANCH

Grenfell Branch has the following new slate of officers for this year:

Chairman:	Bernadette McPherson	Grenfell	Ph. 697-4645
Vice-Chairman:	Joan Volastuk	Box 663, Grenfell	
Secretary-Treasurer:	Stella Powell	Box 899, Grenfell	Ph. 697-2271
Librarian:	Shirley Hauglun	Box 1065, Grenfell	

Please send any communications with this branch to the Secretary, Stella Powell, rather than the Chairman.

ANNUAL REPORT
SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society was held on October 16, 1982 at the Landmark Inn, Regina, Sask.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Arnold Schroeder, who then presented his annual report, and announced that the Society had received a \$3,000.00 grant from Sports Trust to be used for the purchase of library books.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were approved, following motion by Mrs. Meeres, seconded by Mrs. Dreher.

The Treasurer's report was approved, following motion by Mr. Arnot, seconded by Mrs. White.

The Branch reports were approved, following motion by Mrs. Zamulinski, seconded by Mrs. Rider.

The Library report was approved, following motion by Mr. Beck, seconded by Mrs. Potter.

The Membership Secretary's report was approved, following motion by Mrs. Norman, seconded by Mrs. Hanowski.

The Research report was approved, following motion by Mr. Dale, seconded by Mrs. Svedahl.

The Archives report was approved, following motion by Miss Stewart, seconded by Mrs. White.

The next order of business was the notice of motion from 1981 annual meeting. Moved by Miss Stewart, seconded by Mrs. Helm, that all members of any Branch must first belong to the Provincial organization, and pay the prescribed fee. After much discussion pro and con, the motion was carried, with a negative vote of one. The positive vote was not counted. This will become Article 7 in the Constitution.

Mr. Beck presented the report for the Nominating Committee which had consisted of Mr. Beck, Mr. Shearer and Mrs. Spencer.

Past President	Arnold Schroeder
President	Robert Pittendrigh
Vice-President	Roger Wooff
Secretary	Elsie Browder
Corresp. Sec. and Membership	Eileen Condon
Treasurer	Beth White
Directors: Retiring 1983	Barbara Dreher
Retiring 1984	Eileen Zamulinski
	Doug Dale

Moved by Mrs. Coates, seconded by Mrs. Helm, that the membership fees for 1983 be increased to \$15.00 for regular members and \$12.00 for senior citizens.

Moved by Mrs. Hanowski, seconded by Mrs. Dreher, that members go back to their Branches and discuss the matter of Seminar location for 1983, and let the Provincial organization know their decisions by the end of 1982.

The meeting adjourned.

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1, 1983 to October 6, 1983

BANK BALANCE

Cash - December 31, 1982	\$5,695.17
Cash - October 6, 1983	5,344.47
Net loss to October 6, 1983	<u>(350.70)</u>

INCOME

Membership:	\$6,252.00
Administration: Interest	\$ 235.24
Donations	21.50
Exchange	35.76
Branch fees, etc.	46.10
Total Administration	338.60
Bulletins: Subscriptions	286.00
Sales	147.00
Total Bulletins	433.00
Library: Records Search	25.00
Xerox	101.79
Donations - Postage	14.75
Donations	54.00
Total Library	195.54
Research:	257.52
Group Sheets:	568.00
Handbooks:	446.50
Cemetery Project:	<u>10.00</u>

TOTAL REVENUE

\$8,501.16

EXPENSES

Administration: Postage	\$ 434.09
Telephone	17.32
Supplies	39.46
Fees, Licenses, etc.	168.92
Printing	313.84
Bank Service Charges	17.15
Coffee	49.00
Total Administration	\$1,039.78
Bulletins: Printing	2,507.91
Postage	1,018.27
Supplies	73.27
Total Bulletins	3,599.45
Library: Postage	145.10
Supplies	155.88
Memberships	54.57
Book Binding	26.00
Xerox	49.05
Periodicals	30.00
Total Library	460.60
Grant (Sask. Sport):	3,016.95
Research:	174.00
Group Sheets:	209.58
Handbooks:	322.50
Branch Memberships:	<u>29.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$8,851.86

NET LOSS

(Revenue - Expenses)

(\$ 350.70)

1983 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Current 1983 membership in the Society is 493. Of these 128 are new members (or have held membership prior to 1981) and the remaining 365 are renewals from 1982. In addition, there are 23 institutional subscriptions scattered throughout Canada and the United States. A geographical analysis of the membership indicates the widespread interest in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, as follows:

A - Saskatchewan

(a) Communities represented by more than 10 memberships:

Regina (108), Saskatoon (40), Moose Jaw (33), Prince Albert (15), The Battlefords (14), Weyburn (13), Swift Current (12), and Central Butte (11). 246 members

(b) Communities with 3 - 10 memberships:

Yorkton (10), Pangman (9), Grenfell (9), Hazenmore (7), Radville (5), Oxbow (4), Carnduff (4), Eston (4), Ceylon (3), Biggar (3), and Lafleche (3). 61 members

(c) Communities represented by 2 memberships:

Alida, Cadillac, Christopher Lake, Dysart, Indian Head, Kindersley, Lashburn, Mankota, Melfort, Morse, Mossbank, Naicam, Perdue, Pilot Butte, Plenty, Springside, Strasbourg, Watrous, Weldon. 38 members

(d) Communities represented by 1 membership:

Alameda, Albertville, Aneroid, Assiniboia, Aylsham, Balgonie, Birch Hills, Canora, Candle Lake, Carievale, Carrot River, Chaplin, Churchbridge, Consul, Coronach, Courval, Craik, Craven, Cudworth, Darcy, Delisle, Dilke, Duval, Edenwold, Endeavour, Estevan, Fort Qu'Appelle, Glenavon, Golden Prairie, Govan, Gravelbourg, Griffin, Hazlet, Hodgeville, Humboldt, Kincaid, Kinistino, Kipling, Kyle, Langbank, Leader, Leroy, Liberty, Limerick, Lloydminster, MacDowell, Macoun, Maidstone, Mankota, McTaggart, Milestone, Moosomin, Nokomis, Odessa, Pathlow, Paynton, Prairie River, Radisson, Rhein, Riceton, Richmond, Riverhurst, Rosetown, St. Benedict, Saltcoats, Shaunavon, Shellbrook, Spring Valley, Snowden, Stewart Valley, Tisdale, Trossachs, Wawota, Whitewood, Wilkie, and Wood Mountain. 76 members

421 members 85%

B - Other Provinces and Territories

British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Yukon 62 members 13%

C - U.S.A.

10 members 2%

493 members 100%

Eileen Condon,
Membership Secretary

LIBRARY REPORT

Over the last year the library has been well used by our members. So far I have mailed out 800 books, an increase of 300 over this time last year. Last fall we received a grant for \$3,000 which enabled us to increase the book collection as well as start a micro-fiche collection with the purchase of the Computerized Land Records Index from Ontario and the International Genealogical Index from the Latter Day Saint's records. In order to keep up the collection we will be charging members to use these records; \$1.00 for a search and 25¢ per page to print copies of any information found. We are also looking forward to receiving the Index to the Griffith Valuation Records from Ireland.

We have just learned that we will be receiving a further \$3,000 grant this fall. Tentative plans include purchasing the complete Griffith Valuation Records as well as acquiring the micro-film copies of the Hamburg Passenger Ship Lists. There also are a number of new books being published this fall on passenger ship lists that we are looking forward to purchasing. Watch your Bulletin for further announcements.

We have had 25 requests for research and have been successful in all but three.

Laura M. Hanowski
Librarian

BULLETIN REPORT

I am pleased to report that three issues of the Bulletin have now been published. Hilda Dale edited the first two issues but had to give up her responsibilities as editor in August due to other commitments. That is when I took over to edit the third issue. The fourth Bulletin should be out sometime in December.

As always, the success of the Bulletin depends to a great deal on the articles, queries, etc. which are sent in by our members. Thank you very much for your contributions. I am looking forward for your continued support.

Celeste Rider
Bulletin Editor

CEMETERY REPORT

The Cemetery Project proceeds slowly with only 33 cemeteries added to our list this year. This translates into about 2,150 individual entries in the card file.

The LDS Church has again expressed interest in microfilming our records, but nothing definite has been decided.

I am sending out a call for HELP in locating a couple of cemeteries for which I have lists of names. Can anybody give me the R.M. number and the land location for a cemetery 16.7 km north of the junction of highways 15 and 219? Beauth Point Cemetery (sometimes known as Tamarack) is located at the SE corner of NE¼ 22-59-22-W3. What R.M.?

Elsie Browder
Cemetery Project

BRANCH REPORTS:

SASKATOON BRANCH

Eight regular meetings and two executive meetings were held during the year. Present membership is 34.

We visited the L.D.S. Genealogical Library and invited the Battlefords Branch to attend with us; we visited the Saskatchewan Archives Board where staff Archivist D'Arcy Hande brought us up to date on the material there and in Regina. Prince Albert Branch were invited to attend with us. We had one workshop on "Sources", conducted by program convenors Faye Churko and Marion Ghiglione. We had several speakers: Dorothy Lee on her experiences in researching the Lee family in England; Bob Pittendrigh on organizing genealogical records; Wendy Molnar on the Western Development Museum; and D'Arcy Hande and Nina Bigsby on writing and publishing family histories.

Our projects included an envelope for the Century Saskatoon Time Capsule; completion of the recording of the Catholic section of Woodlawn Cemetery; work on our Star Phoenix Indexing project, recording births, deaths and marriages which will be printed and published.

We hope to complete our Archives Book soon. This will contain Pedigree Charts and Family unit sheets of our members and will be given to the Saskatchewan Archives Board when completed.

Two newsletters were sent to our members with information about Branch activities. Members have been encouraged to submit their family names and information to the S.G.S. Surname file. Marion Ghiglione introduced a Resource Book Project and members have been encouraged to contribute to it.

We were asked to supply material for displays by Sister Neilson, L.D.S. missionary, for a 3 day display on genealogy and by Canada Service Bureau for their display.

We expect to have another busy year, and as usual we hope to help one another and to give help and encouragement to anyone who contacts us.

Evelyn Ballard, Secretary

REGINA BRANCH

Regina Branch met regularly during the past year. Membership as of October, 1983 is 74. Meetings are held at the Canadian Plains Research Centre. Effective September, 1983 meeting nights are the fourth Tuesday of the month. To date, 6 meetings have been held. Meetings are well attended by members and visitors. Typically, the business part of the meeting is followed by a guest speaker, film, or interest activity. A library night is held monthly for the benefit of members who wish to use the S.G.S. Library.

The annual meeting date was changed during 1983 to October (previously it was held in November). The change was made to bring our year-end in line with that of the S.G.S.. Regina Branch, in co-operation with the S.G.S., recently carried out a publicity activity (21 September 1983) in the form of a display at the Cornwall Centre Shopping Mall. Library materials, genealogical charts, and brochures were made available to the public by members who were in attendance.

We expect that in 1984 we will see continued interest and that speakers and activities will provide stimulus to our genealogical research.

Roger Wooff, Chairman

MOOSE JAW BRANCH

September saw the election of the Moose Jaw Executive for 1983-84, with Linda Stewart remaining as Chairperson.

During the past year our Branch has done the recording of the old Moose Jaw Cemetery, contributed to the Centennial Cairn of Moose Jaw which will be opened in 2082, and began the formation of a Resource Book for the use of our members.

Mayor Scoop Lewry spoke on the Moose Jaw Centennial. We saw a film called "The Ross Family Mystery". We visited the Moose Jaw Library and heard about how Leith Knight prepared her newspaper columns, "Historically Speaking", and her book, "All the Moose...all the Jaw". Gord Fulton spoke to us on the records in Moose Jaw available from buildings. We visited the new Mormon Church and heard why Mormons do genealogy, and heard about their hopes of obtaining a branch or associate branch of the Genealogical Library. Dave Pickering gave a talk on "The Organized Genealogist". Our workshops included a beginner's group and another on getting "back to the basics" (basic problem areas).

Several certificates of appreciation were presented to members for all the help they have given to the Branch and its members. They were beautifully crafted in Old English lettering by Bea Lett, and were presented to Bey and Rita Grieve, Sister Lucienne Desautels, Eve Spencer, Tom and Irene Rogers, and Bernice Eresman.

At our September meeting we heard about the S.G.S. Cemetery Project and saw a slide presentation by Bob Pittendrigh and Dirk Hoogeveen.

Our current membership is approximately 46.

Linda Stewart, Chairperson

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH

We started the season with a talk on researching by Nora Sutton, an accredited genealogist. She discussed the steps she had taken in making a research for a local person.

We had Velma Wilson discuss the preparation of a book for printing, as she had been on the committee for the Simmie district book.

In November we had a speaker who was a member of the Parent Finders, telling how adopted children may find their parents. We shared Christmas dainties for lunch. There were no meetings in January, February and March.

In April we shared information on our research. Several members brought their work to share. We also brought lists of names we are searching.

In June we had a Bring and Brag meeting, where each person brought something old that they could show.

On July 25, we recorded the old cemetery in Swift Current. This we are going to send to the Library.

We have 8 to 10 regular members and we hold our meetings in the individual homes on the fourth Monday of the month.

Margaret Bymoen, President

YORKTON BRANCH

The Chairperson for the coming year will be Mr. Lorne Naherney. The Yorkton Branch meets every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Craft Room of the Yorkton Public Library. The membership stands at 12 families.

In February we had as guests Mr. Bob Pittendrigh and Mr. Arnold Schroeder who gave very informative outlines on recording family histories and records.

In March President, Donna St. Louis outlined methods of researching homesteads, re. information from Ms. Colette Scott at the Yorkton Land Titles Office.

At the April meeting, members suggested that we request "block of books" with subjects that will help our members with their research. It was also noted that in order to attend a Regina monthly meeting, it is very difficult to be there on time as nearly everybody works until 6 o'clock. It would be hoped that meetings could be held on Saturdays (at least a few) or even a Friday evening.

May meeting - election of officers.

June meeting - the members motored to Springside and recorded the Springside Cemetery. Afterwards, they met at the home of Ron and Arlyce Thompson for coffee and viewed their progress in family histories and research.

No meetings in July and August.

September - suggestions that for every monthly meeting a project be worked. For our October meeting, our Chairperson, Lorne Naherney, will do photo copying.

We also are writing to the Regina Archives regarding the indexing and micro-filming of the Christie-Hills Funeral Home records. This firm has been in business in Yorkton since 1896 and one of the members of the firm is concerned that the records are getting very fragile, and also space is at a premium. We had written about the matter to the Saskatoon Archives and were informed that our request had been directed to the Regina Branch. This was in October 1982. This is our number one priority for this period of time.

This ends my term but not my interest.

Helen A. Norman, Past Secretary

SOUTH EAST BRANCH

The Oxbow members of the South East Branch have been very busy with the area history book and have not been able to do much in the way of genealogical research. Some of the Carnduff members have been working on their Family Trees and are far along in their research so that present progress is slow. Some of the members are using the IGI in their research and find it helpful.

Work is not progressing too rapidly on cemetery recording but some contacts have been made and it is expected that some recording will be done over the winter. I have contacted the Frobisher Town Council and they are very willing to make their records of the Frobisher cemetery available to our members to copy. We also plan to update cemeteries in our area this coming summer.

The Gervais Family had a reunion last July and they will make a report to the Seminar if people are interested. Some other members are planning reunions and family celebrations this coming summer.

We received 2 inquiries this year and handled both successfully.

Our membership stands at 14.

Officers for the coming year are the same as last year, as are membership fees. Our Branch is financially sound as we have money in the Bank and enough petty cash for incidental expenses.

The Branch bought a Census Index which is being well used by members.

Mr. Bartolf has been contacted by Oxbow High School to teach a class in genealogy on October 31.

GRASSLANDS BRANCH

During the past year Grasslands Branch of S.G.S. have been quite active with a membership of ten. The Nov. meeting centered on ethnic Christmas traditions of the members, followed up with a buffet of X'mas dishes at the Dec. meeting. Mr. Keith Peill, Sask. President of Parent Finders spoke to us at the March meeting. A project of compiling a card file of addresses of genealogical resources has commenced. The Pinto Creek Norwegian Lutheran cemetery, south of Kincaid, has been recorded. We hope to have a history of the congregation, no longer active, printed in our newsletter before long. Some of our members visited the Provincial Archives and the S.G.S. library in August and are indebted to D. Herberger, Beth White and Eileen Condon for their assistance. Our library is slowly growing and we hope to purchase a photocopier to facilitate the printing of Grassroots and for members use.

submitted by: Alice Achter, Chairperson

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH

This year we have been trying to get our Branch on a firm footing. Our top projects have been to raise money and to start a newsletter.

We sent out the first issue of our newsletter, "Heir Lines", in March. This proved fruitful as some of our members received replies to queries published in it. We hope everyone enjoyed reading it.

Our second project, raising money, also went very well. We had a table at the Prince Albert Exhibition where we sold tickets and signed up prospective members.

October 12 is our general meeting and election of officers. A pot luck supper for members will begin at 6:30 and the meeting will follow at 7:30.

Audrey Boyko, Chairperson

PANGMAN BRANCH

1983 saw us with a membership of 23. Meetings are held every month except July and December, and a newsletter, "Twiggs & Leaves" is distributed at each meeting. During the past year our meetings have featured a library night, member presentation evenings on the subjects of "Possession of an ancestor" and "Primary sources of information", plus speakers on different subjects. Some cemetery recordings were done in the Radville area. Our major project for the year has been planning for the hosting of the Annual Provincial Genealogical Seminar in Weyburn in October. The election of officers was held at our annual meeting on September 28, with Janice Trenouth elected as President.

NOTES AND NEWS

GRANT: "NEW HORIZONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS" - New Horizons is a federal program that provides cash grants to help groups of retired Canadians carry out projects of their choice. Projects may include a wide range of activities. Some of those which may interest our members are: cemetery restoration, genealogy, research and publication of community histories, and archival research to name but a few. It is suggested that a group limit its request for funding to a minimum of \$2,000.00. A group applying for New Horizons assistance should include at least 10 volunteers who will serve as directors in planning and implementing a project.

For further information, applications and brochures please write:

New Horizons
4th Floor
1975 Scarth Street
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3K4

or phone: 359-5355

"CONGRATULATIONS!" to the Pangman Branch of the S.G.S. for a job well done. The 15th Annual Seminar was one of the best ever thanks to the new ideas and excellent planning of the members of the Pangman Branch.

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA - The 14th International Convention of the Germans from Russia Heritage Society will be held on July 20, 21 & 22, 1984 in Calgary, Alberta. The registration deadline is 20 May 1984. Direct your convention inquiries to: The Alberta Chapter - GRHS
c/o Convention Coordinator
4004-19 St. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
T2T 4Y2

EASTERN EUROPEAN RESEARCHERS - "The map specialist of the Jewish Genealogy 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)
3. the names of other towns nearby.

Print all information and include a large S.A.S.E. plus \$2.50 (U.S.) for each village you wish to locate. Make cheque payable to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois and mail to:

Map Department
J.G.S.I.
Mrs. Freya Maslov
5819 W. Keeney St.
Morton Grove, Illinois 60053

"TREE TRACER" (Summer 1983)
Prince George Genealogy Club

U.S.A. CENSUS MICROFILM RENTAL PROGRAM - The Regina Public Library is now set up for requests for Census materials from the United States. The 1790 to 1900 census schedules and Soundex are available; later this year the 1910 will also be available. There is no charge to us for this service as the library is assuming the cost of \$2.25 per reel plus postage and handling charges. You may request only 1 reel at a time, you may have to wait quite a long time to receive your requested reel and there is an extremely short loan period of only 7 days.

NEW LOCATION OF THE REGINA OFFICE OF THE SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES BOARD - The Sask. Archives Board in Regina has moved from the Library Building at the University of Regina to the Parkway Building, 3303 Hillsdale Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

The new quarters boasts a larger and brighter reading room, a microfilm reading room which will have additional readers and less crowding, and a lot more room for the archival collection to grow in an area with closely regulated temperature and humidity.

NEW FEES FOR VITAL STATISTICS IN SASKATCHEWAN - A minimum fee of \$10.00 is charged for each search and subsequent report. This fee includes a search of up to 3 consecutive calendar years if required. If a search beyond this 3-year period is requested, an additional fee of \$10.00 is required for each 3-year period, or portion thereof.

Requests for record searches should be submitted on prescribed application forms which are available from:

Division of Vital Statistics
Department of Health
3475 Albert Street
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4S 6X6

For further information write the above address and ask for a sheet outlining division policies entitled: "Applications Pertaining to Family History or Genealogy".

"CANADIAN ROSE ROOTS"

"A Newsletter for Anyone Researching the ROSE Name in Canada"

The purpose of this newsletter is (1) to publish genealogical source material in all forms, relating to Canadian ROSEs and (2) to unite and aid genealogists working on the same ROSE lineages.

Subscription fees: regular subscription - \$15.00/year. U.S. subscribers please remit in U.S. funds; overseas subscriptions - \$17.00/year (in American funds).

"Canadian ROSE Roots" is published quarterly and features valuable ROSE research data extracted from wills, cemeteries, parish registers, censuses, newspapers, etc., as well as articles, queries and announcements.

For further information please contact:

(Mr.) Shawn R. Mooney
Box 3
Plenty, Saskatchewan
Canada, S0L 2R0

ONTARIO RESEARCHERS - The O.G.S. Seminar '84 will be hosted by Halton-Peel Branch at Erindale College Campus from May 18-20. The theme is: "The Yankees are Coming".

(Essex County Branch Trails, Vol. 5, No. 2, April 1983)

SCOTCH RESEARCHERS - Scottish Genealogical Society - Current Membership Dues, L6.50 (payable in sterling only). Includes "The Scottish Genealogist" magazine. Applications for membership & remittances should be addressed to: Dr. J.D. FLOYD, 8 Swanston Green, Edinburgh, EH10 7EW, Scotland.

(Kingston Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, Newsletter, Vol 10, No. 4, September/October, 1983)

ONTARIO - CEMETERY SEARCH SERVICE: - Kingston Branch of the O.G.S. will search that Branch's recorded cemeteries for a specific name. A member may request a search for ONE SURNAME (for example, HAMBLEDON) or ONE FULL NAME (for example, John WINTERS). The fee is \$5.00 for EACH NAME, in return for which fee you will receive one of 3 possible replies:

1. If there is NO record of the name requested, you will receive a letter stating that no entry by that name appears in the Branch's cemeteries, and the cemeteries will be listed by name.
2. If the name appears in one or more of the cemeteries which have been published by the Branch and are available for sale, you will receive a letter listing these cemeteries and advising that the name appears in the cemeteries which have been marked thus (X). A price list will be attached.
3. If the name appears in one or more of the cemeteries which may have been recorded but not published - these are in the Branch Library - you will receive a letter listing these cemeteries and indicating which cemeteries contain the name being sought. If you wish to obtain the full entry, you are directed to send \$1.00 for EACH ENTRY. For this you will receive a photocopy of each page containing the name you seek.

All requests for the Cemetery Search Service must be pre-paid. More than one name may be requested, but a \$5.00 fee must be paid for each name. Please make your cheque payable to Kingston Branch OGS, Box 1394, Kingston, Ont., K7L 5C6.

(Kingston Branch OGS, Newsletter, Vol 10, No. 4, Sept./Oct., 1983)

IRISH RESEARCH: - We all know how difficult it is to do research in Irish Records as a result of the Great Fire of 1922 in Dublin where country-wide documents were stored in the PRO. Gradually, the Ulster Historical Foundation, 66 Balmoral Ave., Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT9, 6NY is accumulating extracts of the papers destroyed. They now have the following:

Copies of Baptisms 1764-83 and 1803-1811 and Marriages 1767-1811 and 1826-1905 for the Parish of Mullaghbrack, Co. Armagh.

Any queries should be accompanied by a SASE and 2 International Reply Coupons.

(Kingston Branch OGS, Newsletter, Vol. 10, No. 4, Sept/Oct, 1983)

RESOURCE BOOK - As a result of the Seminar hosted by the Pangman Branch of SGS the idea of publishing a resource book is now taking shape. It will include the addresses and other research ideas that were shared at the Round Table Discussions. If you would like a copy please send \$5.00 to Debbie GILMORE, Box 1082, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, S4H 2L3.

WHAT THE I.G.I. SOURCE AND BATCH NUMBERS CAN TELL YOU

by Laura Hanowski

Using this fiche copy I will try to explain what the last five columns and numbers mean and how you can use them to find where the sources of genealogical information were obtained.

See: BRADBURY, Mary --d. Valentine/Anne

Evaluation mark. Means that some part of the entry has been evaluated and may have been altered.

Name of parents or spouse of individual

Date of the event

LDS baptism date

Source of input. Can be traced to obtain information.

Name of IGI region

Name of IGI locality, such as state, country, or county

Place of the event

Page no. (Use this number when requesting printed copies.)

Name of person uniquely identified

Sex:
M - male
F - female
H - husband
W - wife

Type of event:
A - adult christening
B - birth
C - christening
D - death or burial
F - birth or christening of first known child (in lieu of marriage date)
M - marriage
N - census
S - miscellaneous
W - will or probate

Date of this edition of the IGI

LDS endowment date and temple

LDS sealing date (for sealing to parents except when event-type is marriage)

COUNTRY: ENGLAND		COUNTY: LINCOLN		AS OF DEC 1980		PAGE 3, 95A				
NAME	SEX	M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	EVENT DATE	TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE		
FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE			TYPE					BATCH	SERIAL SHEET	
BRADBURY, MARY		SAULE/	F S	01FEB1824	HECKINGTON	CLEARED	CLEARED	UNCLEARED	E029141	0554
BRADBURY, MARY		ROBERT SAULE	W M	01FEB1824	HECKINGTON			11MAR1980HA	M029141	0452
BRADBURY, MARY		WILLIAM KIEPE	W M	08AUG1736	CLAYPOLE			02MAY1972SL	7110417	99
BRADBURY, MARY		VALENTINE BRADBURY/ANNE	F C	05SEP1742	ROPSLEY	27SEP1975LD	25OCT1975LD	12NOV1975LD	C031152	1418
BRADBURY, MARY		WILLIAM BRADBURY/SAHAR	F C	12NOV1745	HALTON MOLEGATE	23JUN1973AL	03JUL1973AL	29NOV1973AL	C02RR72	0102
BRADBURY, MARY		WILLIAM BRADBURY/FANNY	F C	22APR1818	HAXEY	27APR1972OG	15JUN1972OG	21JUL1972OG	C029081	0354
BRADBURY, MARY		THOMAS BRADBURY/JANE	F C	26JAN1825	GAINSBOROUGH	01AUG1972OG	18AUG1972OG	15NOV1972OG	C011063	2255
BRADBURY, MARY ANN		FRANCIS BRADBURY/ANN	F C	23FEB1802	LINCOLN, ST PETER AT GOWTS					
BRADBURY, MARY ANN		FRANCIS BRADBURY/ANN BRADBURY	F C	21AUG1803	LINCOLN, ST PETER AT GOWTS	INFANT	INFANT	14FEB1969MT	P011371	2502
BRADBURY, MARY ANN		JOHN PAUL BRADBURY/MARY	F C	26MAY1840	HAXEY	07MAR1966LG	21JUN1966LG	14FEB1969MT	P011371	2530
BRADBURY, SUSANNA		JOHN BRADBURY/SUSAN	F C	29JAN1842	HOUXTON NEAR SPALDING	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8036699	13
BRADBURY, THOMAS		MARY BRADBURY	M C	26MAY1645	SKELLINGTHORPE	02JUN1973WZ	05JUL1973WZ	05SEP1973WZ	C030331	1898
BRADBURY, THOMAS		AMY TRAVICE	M H	13FEB1608	HAXEY	04MAY1973PV	12JUL1973PV	UNCLEARED	C031451	0778
BRADBURY, THOMAS		THOMAS BRADBURY/JANE	M C	25OCT1815	GAINSBOROUGH	04AUG1972OG	09NOV1972OG	11MAY1978OK	M029082	0168
								08NOV1972OG	C011063	0611

Columns marked "B", "E", and "S", refer to LDS Temple ordinance dates and have no genealogical significance. You may find the following definitions helpful to read the information.

Definitions: BIC - born in the covenant
 CLEARED - name was submitted just before this edition of I.G.I.
 DO NOT SEAL - cannot be sealed
 INFANT - died before reaching age of eight
 NOT IN PROCESS - ordinance not performed
 PARENTS LVG - parents living, no death dates given
 UNCLEARED - ordinance cannot be performed

Further questions on the Columns headed "B", "E", and "S" should be directed to the Genealogical Department, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150, or to personnel at the nearest Branch Genealogical Library.

Columns marked "Source", "Batch Number" and "Serial Sheet":

The "Batch Number" is the key to finding the record in-put into the computer. You will find the Batch Numbers listed in the "Batch Number Index" which is also found on fiche. These numbers are arranged alphabetically by first letter or number denoting the type of record. The All-Digit batch numbers follow those that begin with a number. These all-digit batch numbers usually indicate that someone has searched the name.

161 BATCH NUMBER INDEX					
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BATCH ..NO...	INPUT SOURCE	PRINT- OUT...	BATCH ..NO...	INPUT SOURCE	PRINT- OUT...
C031121	504741	0543871	C031331	436002	0820420
	508030			508035	
C031122	504741	0933491	C031341	508035	0883501
C031131	508030	0883501	C031342	504754	0883800
C031141	436040	0543860		435978	
	508031		C031351	508035	0543860
C031151	504743	0543860	C031352	504754	883923
	508031		C031361	508035	0883501
C031152	504743	0933466	C031362	504755	0883627
C031161	504743	0933432	C031371	435978	0883730
C031171	504744	0883501		508036	
	508031		C031381	504755	0541743
C031172	504744	0933432		508036	
C031181	508031	0543871	C031382	504755	0883627
C031182	504743	0933445	C031391	436046	0883501
C031191	508032	0883501		508036	
C031192	504744	883885	C031392	504755	0883710
C031193	504744	0883773	C031401	427768	1235441

Explanation of Batch Numbers:

- A -marriage sealing date*
- C -comes from the extraction program which can include original or printed records of births, christenings and marriages. Use the In-put number to check the listing of the source in "Parish and Vital Record Listings" on microfiche.
- D -appear only on patron notifications and are always associated with another batch number
- E -indicate entries from extraction program see "C". Christening records usually do not exist for individuals listed in the earliest marriage records. Therefore, the marriage date is used to identify the bride and groom for individual Temple Ordinances. To find, look in "M" records. ie. E036951 is found under M036951.
- F -Family Group Record submitted by an LDS Church Member since 1978. Most of these entries have not been included in the 1980-81 edition but will be in future ones. Microfilm copies are available at the Main Library and may be ordered and used at Branch libraries.
- N -entries taken from membership records of LDS Church members now deceased. Must be viewed at Main Library.
- J,K,M -entries from extraction program, see "C"
- N17
- M17 --entries from early Temple Sealing Records*
- P -entries from extraction program, see "C"

- T -T000001 - T000010- from archival records, see "REC"*
- T000011 - T000136- see "TIB"*
- T9 (but not T96 or T99)- *
- T96- special project
- T990- records of royalty available through "REC"
- T998 & T9990- from forms submitted by LDS members. These are all-digit batch numbers
- T9991- see "SIS"

All-Digits -most entries with all-digit batch numbers, such as 7025413, were taken from forms submitted by members of the LDS Church. The forms often give only the information found on the IGI plus the name and address of the person who submitted the sheet. The first 2 digits of these numbers are the last 2 digits of the year the form was submitted.

0 -entries from entries at one of the Genealogical Service Centres. A supplementary index will be provided for more detailed explanation.

694 -usually trace to early LDS Church records

725 -from Marriage Index compiled by J.S.W. Gibson. Print-outs on
Microfilm: 543896 - A - 0
543897 - P - Z

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745 - entries from extraction program, see "C"

746

766 -special project*

805

815 -special pilot project, see "F"

825

* - To use this record you must have a current LDS Temple Recommend. You may only obtain information on direct-line ancestors or for those of your spouse. You must also do the research personally at the Main Library or have it done by someone with access to the Genealogical Library.

In-put Source -is the library call number for the in-put source. It could be a microfilm, a book, or microfiche. Symbols for this number will be explained later. Microfilm can be ordered through and used at the Branch libraries but books must be viewed at the Main Library.

Explanation of Symbols for In-put Source:

AR REC - Archival Record. Family Group Record Forms

NA - Not yet available

NONE - no available copy of the source. Contact the Genealogical Dep't.

SIS - special services, not available to the public*

TIB - Temple Records Index Bureau, endowments before 1970*

Print-Out -This is the library call number for the computer print-out if there is one for that particular parish or town record. The print-out is a printed listing of all the births, christenings or marriages for a place, arranged alphabetically by name. If a print-out exists you should generally check it before the In-put Source.

1. COUNTY	2. TOWN AND/OR PARISH	3. PERIOD FROM - TO	4. RECD TYPE	5. PRINT OUT CALL NO.	6. PROJECT	7. SOURCE CALL NO.
LINCS	RIGSBY WITH AILBY	1836-1849	MAR		N 1114-2	504742, 508030
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LINCS	RIGSBY WITH AILBY, DT-97X	1813-1850	CNR	1- 08835011	C 3113-1	508030
LINCS	RIPPINGALE, DT-87X	1562-1813	CNR	1- 05438601	C 3114-1	436040
		1813-1836	CNR			508031
LINCS	RISBY WITH ROXBY	SEE: ROXBY WITH RISBY, DT-100X				
LINCS	RISBY, DT	1599-1628	CNR	NONE	C13387-1	504744
LINCS	RISBY, DT	1599-1628	MAR	NONE	N13387-1	504744
LINCS	ROPSLEY, DT-85X	1561-1776	CNR	1- 09334861	C 3115-2	504743
LINCS	ROPSLEY, DT-85X	1777-1808	CNR	1- 05438601	C 3115-1	504743
		1813-1825	CNR			508031
LINCS	ROTHWELL, DT-84X	1561-1784	CNR	1- 09334321	C 3116-1	504743
LINCS	ROUGHTON, DT-96X	1561-1744	CNR	1- 09334321	C 3117-2	504744
LINCS	ROUGHTON, DT-96X	1745-1812	CNR	1- 08835011	C 3117-1	504744
		1813-1842	CNR			508031
LINCS	ROUSTON, DT-100X	1813-1847	CNR	1- 05438711	C 3118-1	508031
LINCS	ROUSTON, DT-79X	1561-1812	CNR	1- 09334451	C 3118-2	504743
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LINCS	ROXBY WITH RISBY, DT-83X	1599-1682	CNR	1- 08837731	C 3119-3	504744
LINCS	ROXBY WITH RISBY, DT-83X	1683-1812	CNR	1- 883885	C 3119-2	504744
LINCS	ROXBY WITH RISBY, DT-83X	1599-1627	MAR	1- 10370301	N 3119-1	504744
		1643-1812	MAR			504744

Should you desire copies of print-outs or family record forms, write directly to:

Salt Lake City Distribution Centre
1999 West 1700 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104

There is a minimum charge of \$1.00 with copy costs being 15¢ per page as of October 1983. You need to supply the following: Batch number, In-put source number, Print-out number (if there is one), and serial sheet number.

Policy of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society regarding IGI searching and printing:

There will be a \$1.00 charge for each use of the IGI by those members who do their own research. Prints can be made by the Society at a cost of 25¢ per page provided the fiche number, name and page are listed.

For those members who are unable to do personal research the Society will offer a Search Service which will be done by a Society volunteer under the following conditions:

1. Search fee - to be paid in advance - \$3.00 which will include the search and up to a 5 page print-out and postage. Limit of 5 names per \$3.00 fee.
2. Should there be more than 5 pages of print-out you will be advised of the number and cost - 25¢ per page.
3. We need to know: name, date, location - town/city, county/province/state.
4. Mark IGI Search on outside of your envelope.

LOOK TO THE EAST - GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN ONTARIO

(The following is a verbatim transcript from a talk given by J. Brian GILCHRIST, C.G.R.S. at the 14th Annual Seminar of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society in Regina, 1982.)

What I want to do today is draw a thematics approach to genealogical research. I believe in the theory of environmental genealogy which is more than building the pedigree and the basic birth, baptism, marriage, death and burial dates. We have to go beyond that and put the meat on the skeleton of our pedigree and understand our ancestors as the people they were in their time perspective. We have to try to put ourselves in their place and understand what they did on a daily basis. What made them the people that they were? For every document you find there is a purpose, a reason, for it being created. So you have to try to think back 100 to 200 years or more, in some cases.

I want to begin now with a fairly lengthy quotation:

"On Wednesday morning about 200 persons, principally residents of the town, assembled at the Grand Trunk depot to witness the departure of a number of friends and acquaintances who started for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories per special train for the party. As the iron horse steamed into sight tears began to trickle down the cheeks of some. Others bid kind farewell to friends whom perhaps they may never meet on earth again. And while the voice betrayed not the pain yet the face showed what the heart felt when the parting moment came. A vast heap of luggage was stowed on board. The whistle tolled the starting train. 'Aboard!' shouted the conductor and off they went amid waving of handkerchiefs and a general goodbye."

The above account, while it happened in Brampton, Ontario, illustrates a situation which occurred many hundreds of times not only in Ontario and the rest of eastern North America but in any part of the world where people had heard the call to the Canadian West, the land of golden opportunity. Almost 100 years have passed since the period of the great migrations began into this region, although it must be remembered that there had been many earlier attempts at settlement in these regions.

The purpose of this paper is to give some guidance to the family historian who is descended of these pioneers of a century or so ago, whose research has taken him east, first to the near province of Ontario and then, hopefully, across the Atlantic to the Old Country - Great Britain or Europe.

To begin your Ontario research you must have some idea of a location. Location is the key to finding all genealogical records. The majority of records valuable to genealogical research in the province are arranged basically by township or county and, in the earlier periods, by districts, although counties existed at the same time but for different purposes.

Originally all the province of Upper Canada was, in 1788, a part of the province of Quebec. After 1788, following the Treaty of Separation and the first major influx of the Loyalists, Lord Dorchester, the Governor at the time, proclaimed the existence of four districts in the part of the province now known as Ontario. The district was the basis of local government, while the counties, which Governor Simcoe proclaimed on the 16 July 1792, originally had only three functions: as a riding for elections, for land registration and as a militia subdivision. On the 15 October 1792 the four districts

were renamed. (This is a problem in Ontario. You never have continuity in the early period. You go through a very long process of having name changes, even in the same districts. You also have duplication of names. If your ancestors came from Hamilton, does that mean Hamilton the city, town or township? Also Simcoe, is it the lake or the town of Simcoe?)

As the population of Ontario increased the districts were subdivided into smaller, more manageable units until there were 20 districts at the time of the Active Union following Lord Durham's report in 1841. From that year until the districts were abolished in 1849 no new districts were formulated with the exception of a provisional district of Kent which was formed by conditional legislation in 1847 which conditions had not been fulfilled by the Municipal Act in 1849 and hence dropped.

For further details on the boundary changes of Upper Canada I suggest you read an article called "The Districts of Upper Canada, 1788-1849" by Dr. George W. Spragge. For a more detailed history in general on the province in the time read Professor Gerald M. Craig's Upper Canada, the Formative Years, 1784-1841.

The original districts of 1788, running from east to west are Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, the Home and the Western District. In 1802 they were changed to Eastern, Johnstown, Midland, Newcastle, Home, Western, Niagara, London and the smaller Western District, again, was subdivided. This was up to 1802. Remember, the population at this time was about 10,000 and we've already had two name changes in less than 20 years. 1836 - we're getting smaller and smaller: The Districts of Ottawa, Eastern, Johnstown, Bathurst, Midland, Newcastle, Home, Gore, Niagara, London and Western. These are the final districts which existed in 1849: Ottawa, Eastern, Dalhousie, Johnstown, Bathurst, Midland, Victoria, Colborne, Newcastle, Home, Simcoe, Wellington, the Indian Land (the unnamed area which is mostly Bruce County now), Huron, Gore, Niagara, Talbot, Brock, London and Western Districts. Those are the major district formations before 1849.

If your family records do not give a specific place of origin in Ontario, how are you going to find it? There are three things which I recommend which should be able to provide you with a starting point. First, there are numerous local histories which have been published in the West. So, many of you have living memory of where the family came from in Ontario.

Second, check your newspapers. Usually this information can be found in the marriage and death notices or in the local news columns. It also seems apparent that some of the Western newspapers ran a series of columns called, for example, "Hotel Arrivals" or "Guests in Our Town". There are two problems associated with the work in the newspapers. One, they aren't always that specific about the location, i.e. if someone comes from Simcoe, is it the town or the county? All information from a newspaper is to be treated as secondary information in genealogical research. The second problem is that the majority of Western newspapers are still unindexed. Several towns in Ontario have started to index their newspapers, i.e. "London Free Press Index". The majority of Ontario newspaper indexes are held at the public libraries. For example, Kingston, which covers all of Ontario basically, and is the largest newspaper that was published, started in 1810 and is still being published as the "Kingston Week Standard". It is indexed from 1810-1849 and has 500,000 entries thus far. It doesn't matter what part of the province your ancestors lived in because they exchanged papers and if they had family there they'd reprint them. So, even if you're looking in Niagara

and there is no Niagara newspapers index at that time, start in Kingston.

The third way in which you can determine a place of origin in Ontario is by studying the overall migration patterns of the area in Saskatchewan in which your ancestors lived and settled. If a majority of the tombstones in the cemetery state, "Native of Bruce County, Ontario", your ancestors likely came from there also. Try and check the homestead records at the Provincial Archives either here or in Saskatoon for your ancestor and his immediate neighbors. Did they all come from the same area or were they all settled from different areas? This can be a much more time consuming search but the rewards can be very worthwhile as you'll be able to trace the community back to Ontario and then perhaps they all came from the Old Country in a group migration before Ontario.

I want to go on now to some specific sources and give you some clues as to how to use them. Once you find a record in genealogical research you have to try and understand why that record was created, how it was created, for what purpose it was created and also the shortcomings of that record.

The most basic and foremost spot you should begin your search is in the Decennial Nominal Census. The last one available now is 1881. Before that there is 1871, 1861, 1851-52. The 1851-52 census was legislated in 1851 but the actual enumerations which we are working with were taken between January and May of 1852. This applies for all of Ontario, Quebec and the Eastern provinces as well. The originals of all these census are in the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa and they can be obtained through inter-library loan on microfilm. A copy of the Census Catalogue will help you to order the films you need. They are arranged by locality, town, township, village or city within the different counties. The name, age, occupation, place of birth (usually just the country), religion and marital status are usually given although be very cautious of the accuracy of the information.

The 25th Anniversary of the Ontario Genealogical Society is in 1984. They are undertaking to name index the 1871 census of the whole province of Ontario. There are now 22 branches of the O.G.S.. The society has delegated each branch to be responsible for each of their counties of jurisdiction. A master index as well as a county index, by surname only, will be available by the end of next year.

There are other actual census documents and records available which effectively replace the lack of a formal census. The earliest actual census in the English speaking part of the province might be the 1783 census of Butler's Rangers at Niagara. Then there are the local census as well as the local assessment rolls which can fulfill the lack of a full census. For example, Elizabeth Township in Prince Edward County has, for all intents and purposes, a complete nominal 1802 census giving name of husband, name of wife and names and ages of children, but, that was the way that assessor did that assessment for that year!

How do you find these things? First of all start with the major archives and "The Union List of Manuscripts" which is published by the National Library of Canada and the National Archives of Canada jointly. It includes two major volumes with two supplementary volumes arranged by province and then by town, district or county. They have catalogued the holdings of archives across the country. For example, you look under the province, then the county and town and find the family surname. It tells you the repository where the actual manuscript record is, which you can then contact.

In Ontario there is a project underway called "Ontario's Heritage, A Guide to Archival Resources". Three volumes have been published. It is going county by county and district by district in the north to every archival institution, funeral home, church, Lion's Club, Kinsman's Club, Knight's of Columbus, etc. and listing every record they have that's known to exist. Volume one is on Peterborough County, Volume seven is Peel County and Volume thirteen is for Northeastern Ontario. They are not going in numerical order but are being published as they can be completed. (They are in the S.G.S. Library.)

The second place you can check for these replacement census is at the Public Archives of Ontario. They have what is called the "General Manuscripts Inventory". This is arranged by town, township or locality and lists what records are available in manuscript form.

In Ontario there was also a legal 1842 census and a legal 1848 census. The 1848 census was the same type of census as 1842 but it was almost totally destroyed by a fire at Kingston in the 1850's. The 1842 census gives heads of households and it exists for scattered areas of the province. The 1848 census exists basically for southwestern Ontario. What survived the fire are on deposit at the Univ. of Western Ontario Regional Library collection.

The next type of general documentation you should seek out are church registers. Within this group the most important registers to find could be the marriage registers. The Archives of Ontario has the largest centralized collection of pre-civil registration marriage registers. The earliest register available in this series is that for the London District which was, at the time, actually called District of Hesse and this has one entry back as far as 1784. The bulk of the registers in this pre-registration period cover the period of 1858-1869, civil registration beginning 1 July 1869 in Ontario.

The county registers of 1858-1869 are very detailed. The indexes are not a complete index. You must write and have the original entry checked because it provides much more information than what is given in the index. The actual register gives the name of the bride and groom, their place of birth, father and mother's name including the mother's maiden name at least 50% of the time depending on denomination, the names and residences of the witnesses, the date of the marriage and the name of the officiating party and the denomination thereof. The main difficulty is that these registers are copied books and hence there is greater room for error or omission.

The Archives of Ontario also has a large collection of original and microfilm church registers which might be of help. To locate these you can check the card catalogues at that institution under the locality in which you are interested.

You must also check the other repositories for church records to make sure the records are complete. For example, in Toronto, when you are working with the United Church of Canada, you must check the Presbyterian Church of Canada as well to make sure you're not missing anything.

The next item which you should read, for basic genealogical information, is called Readings in Ontario Genealogical Sources. There is a chapter on each individual church archives, the Ontario Archives, etc..

To check for a Last Will and Testament or Letters of Administration or, more commonly and properly called, Estate Records, in Ontario we have a Probate Court and a Surrogate Court. The Probate Court of Upper Canada existed from 1793 until 1858. The Surrogate Courts came into existence in 1858 to

replace it and they exist until the present day. The Archives of Ontario has the complete records of the Probate Court, the surviving original documents. (These are the original case files or, in some cases, the court copy books in which you will find a long-hand copy of the will and the testamentary papers attached to it.) There is a typed script index to the original case files called "The Researcher's Guide to the Probate Court" which is available in the Central Reading Room.

However, the conflict here is that the District Probate Court records were incorporated into the County Surrogate Court records at the time of the formation of the counties. So all the county records pre-dating the county existence are technically the Probate Court. What I'm saying is, check the Probate Court Records at the Ontario Archives but you must also check the individual County Surrogate Court Records. All the Surrogate Court Records have been microfilmed by the Mormon Church.

All Surrogate Court records in the province of Ontario up to and including the year 1930 have been centralized at the Ontario Archives in Toronto. They are on microfilm up to 1900 but between 1900 and 1930 you must request the file. It is given weekly service because there are so many documents that they are in four different holding centres around the city. Use the indexes. They have been microfilmed by the Mormon Church up to 1930 so if you are contemplating coming to Ontario and want to see a case file or have a copy of a file, go to Saskatoon and have it inter-library loaned from Salt Lake City. Then write to Ontario Archives and tell them which file you want to see so you'll have the case files there when you get there. This will save you a lot of time and money.

The other thing which is an immense resource for finding a place of origin with Ontario is called the "Index of the Surrogate Clerk". It has existed since 1858 when the Surrogate Clerk's Office was established to oversee the granting of the probate and the administrations of estates so that no duplication of probate would happen as had been happening. For example, a father died in Toronto, one son lived in Kingston and one son lived in Sarnia. Both had a copy of the will. One would be probated in Kingston and one would be probated in Sarnia. They would both be proved and they would have huge legal court battles. Therefore, in 1858, to overcome this difficulty, the Surrogate Clerk's Office was established in Toronto and all of the County Surrogate Clerks had to send letters of application for Grant of Probate for Administration to Toronto to be cleared through the Surrogate Clerks so only one administration or probate per death would be granted. The index is arranged by year and by alphabet so you can go through and find every H. Smith who had ever died in Ontario who had an estate file and what jurisdiction he would be in. The indexes are excellent. There are two parts to it: first, the name index and second, the Application Books. The name index is arranged by year and then alphabet. You then take the number and go to the Application Books. That will give the date of the death, the place of death, the date of the will, who the executors were, the value of the estate and then, most importantly, what county or district had jurisdiction over the estate. Then go to the County Surrogate Court and get the actual will. So, if you do not know when, where or if your ancestor even died in Ontario you can check the Surrogate Clerk's Index. It also helps you overcome the problem of having closed records from the Registrar General. The other thing is, it pre-dates the Registrar General's death records by ten years. This is on about 23 rolls of microfilm at the Ontario Archives. It begins in 1858 and continues until the present day.

There is a problem finding a pre-1858 estate record but I have been working on a master index to all pre-1858 estate records. I have 30,000 so far in the collection from the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Frontenac, Niagara, Kent, Essex, Wentworth, Lincoln, Haldeman, York and Prince Edward. It will be published as one master list in about two years. Anyone who wants those county estate records may feel free to contact me and I will send you the citation as to where it may be found.

Another problem in Ontario is that all estate records do not have to be probated or given Letters of Administration. If they involve simply a change of land it can be considered a Registry Will and these are put into the General County Registers of the Land Registry System in the Land Offices. There is no master index to these.

The Abstract Index to Deeds: each individual lot has a recorded history from the time of the granting of the Crown Patent to the present. This must be searched every time that piece of property is sold. It is arranged by township, concession and then lot number. It will give you the history of each legal recorded transaction on that property including mortgages, bargains in sale, deeds, registry wills, guardianships, etc..

There is also, for each township, an Alphabetical Index to Deeds. It is legally maintained in all townships and districts but in some they maintain it by grantor only and in some by grantee only but the majority cross-index by grantor and grantee. To find the name Ben SMITH, for example, and who he bought and sold property from and to in that township you go through the Alphabetical Index to Deeds. That will give the actual deed number. These records, the Deeds and the Abstract Index to Deeds, are available at the Ontario Archives. The originals, however, are maintained in the county town.

There are many other types of records and resources available to a genealogist in Ontario. For example, the Ontario Archives has "The Ontario Computerized Land Records Index". This is an alphabetical index to all early Crown Grants. It is arranged by township and has about 240,000 names on it.

In Ontario use the large regional university libraries. They all have tremendous Local History Collections, most notably, if you're working in Scotland, use the University of Guelph. It's Scottish Studies program is now internationally known.

There are many, many other types of records which I can mention - directories, newspapers, government records and private manuscripts but to name a few. It is not possible to do justice to any of these areas in a paper of this length as pages and pages have been written on land records alone. It is my hope, for those of you who are going to be pursuing your Ontario research that you take the time to read the many books and articles which have been written on this subject.

(The final article from the lectures given by J. Brian GILCHRIST will appear in the next S.G.S. Bulletin.)

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA - The 15th International AHSGR Convention - June 26 to July 1, 1984, Regina, Sask., Headquarters: Hotel Saskatchewan. For more information contact Ken and Elaine Engel, Box 188, Pilot Butte, Sask., S0G 3Z0.

QUERIES

(QUERIES of reasonable length are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries up to sixty [60] words in length for a fee of \$5.00.)

- HINCHEY
RIDER
RYDER
- HINCHEY, Robert and his wife, Mary Anne RIDER/RYDER, lived at Broadview, Sask. Their children: Caroline (DRUMMOND); Maude (MC DONALD); Ernest; Fanny (RADCLIFFE); William; Robert; Harry; Stanley; Herbert; Walter. This family seems to revolve around the Dining Room of the C.P.R. as early as 1885. Would appreciate information re. this family. Reply to: Mrs. F. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7.
- LOVETT
CRUIKSHANK
CRUICKSHANK
- LOVETT, Francis, and his wife, Martha CRUIKSHANK, lived at Deloraine, Man. Their children were: Alexander, Francis Earl Lorne, Herbert Ray, Stella (GOLTZ), Elizabeth (GOLTZ), Mary Lucy (PURVIS), and Nina Byrell (CARLETON). Have a letter dated May 12, 1885, showing Francis LOVETT at Montefore, Man. In 1888 the family was living in Deloraine, Man., where Francis is listed as Hotel Keeper. Would appreciate any information on this family. Reply to: Mrs. F. June Helm, 1932 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7.
- WALLACE
- William WALLACE, born January 1, 1890 in Liverpool, England to William WALLACE and Sarah COWLEY; came to Shawinigan Falls, Quebec as part of the Church of England's Waifs and Strays program in 1905.
George WALLACE, born July 22, 1891 in Liverpool, England to William WALLACE and Sarah COWLEY; came to Gibbe Home at Sherbrooke, Quebec as part of Church of England's Waifs and Strays program in 1907.
Have no word on these two since their arrival in Canada. If you have either knowledge of their whereabouts or how to check please contact: Mrs Wendy Anderton, Greenbank, 19 Bromfield Lane, Mold, Clwy'd, U.K. OR Laura Hanowski, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1.
- GILMORR
- Anna GILMORR - alive in 1939 at Rouleau, Sask., her son, Charles Williams died at Sterling, Nebraska in 1939. Contact: Mrs. Beth Hanson, 37 Walden Glen, Ballston Lake, New York, 12019 OR Laura Hanowski, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1.
- READ
- Harold Eustace Marriott READ, born 1886. He married Elizabeth BOWDEN. Both are from Stockport, Cheshire; thought to have been in Moose Jaw c1912/1914.
Charles Raymond READ, born 1889 - also in Moose Jaw in 1912. His sister, Sophie READ, thought to be living with him in 1912. Contact: A.G.R. Elliott, 66 Becmead Ave., Streatham, London SW16, U.K. OR Laura Hanowski, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1.
- WILSON
- C.D. Denney, 502, 8315--105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 4H4, would like information concerning Edward WILSON, (son of S.T., or Strathane, WILSON) who is alleged to have left Gladstone, Manitoba, about 1930 to farm somewhere in the general area of Melfort. He was married, with five children.

EVANS EVANS, Fred - Lived in the Outlook area of Sask. in 1920's. Born c1870 in Angenteuil County, Quebec or Durham County, Ontario, possibles. Would like full name and parents. Is he James Frederick George EVANS, born Angenteuil, 1868? Contact: S.N. Evans, Shellbrook, Sask.

JESTIN Richard JESTIN (1762 - 1832) and Elizabeth PAYNE (1760 - 1848). Both born and married in Ireland. They came to Canada in 1827 at Toronto Twp. and in 1830 settled in Eramosa Twp. on Lot 10, Con. 7. Children: Martin, William, George, James, Mrs. Edward SHAW, Mrs. George PEAHEY, Mrs. William SOPER, and John.
John JESTIN, born 1827 in Ireland, married twice. First wife, Sarah JACKSON; second wife, Rhoda LOREE. Children: Obadiah, Sarah, John, William, George and Nellie.
I would like to know if this John is Richard's son.
Contact: Valerie Bauche, 32 8th Ave. S., Weyburn, Sask. S4H 1Z4.

POMERLEAU
VACHON (Mme) Jeanne-Mance Pomerleau, 2700 Mont-Joli, Sainte-Foy, P.Q., G1V 1C8 is undertaking to write a history of the POMERLEAU families (including VACHON as well) who were originally from Beauce, Quebec. She would appreciate hearing from anyone of either surname.

DUMAS
SMITH Isidore (Isidore, Isadore) DUMAS born c1855, where? Died August 13, 1928, possibly buried at Batoche along with his wife and at least two sons. When and where did he marry Piligie SMITH? Believe she was born c1854 in Duck Lake, Saskatchewan area. She died August 1, 1906 and is buried at Batoche. Believe that both have Cree Indian ancestry. Any info. on ancestors and/or descendants appreciated. Will share what I have. Contact: Mrs. Joanne Peterson, 8113-96 Street, Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0

CHARETTE
ARCAND
COLLIN
MACKAY Moise CHARETTE born c1867, believe Fort Garry/Winnipeg area; died February 14, 1951, buried at Leoville, Saskatchewan with wife Elise (nee ARCAND). She was born August 10, 1872 possibly Fort Garry/Winnipeg area; died July 9, 1953. Married c1892 Duck Lake, Saskatchewan area. Believe both to have Cree Indian ancestry. His parents - Joseph and Rosalie (nee COLLIN) CHARETTE; her parents - Joseph and Susette (nee MACKAY). Any info. on ancestors and/or descendants appreciated. Will share what I have. Contact: Mrs. Joanne Peterson, 8113-96 Street, Peace River, Alberta, T0H 2X0.

CLARKE
BELL
DEASE I would like contact with anyone researching Lawrence CLARKE and his wife, Mary Jane BELL, daughter of Dr. John BELL (Chief Trader for the Hudson Bay Co.) and Nancy DEASE, daughter of Peter Warren DEASE. Lawrence CLARKE was a Chief Factor and died 5 Oct. 1890. He was buried in Prince Albert Anglican Cemetery. Mary Jane BELL CLARKE died during the winter of 1869-70 when CLARKE was in Fort Carleton. Where is the cemetery that was used at that time? Contact: Maureen Clarke, Box 345, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, T0P 1B0.

STOCKWELL
COOK
DEAN Alice COOK, born about 1855 at Luther Twp., Wellington, Ont., daughter of George COOK and Elizabeth DEAN. Married William STOCKFORD (STOCKWELL?) 19 Sept. 1877 at Arthur, Ont. Died at Bradwell, Sask. Seeking exact date of birth and death for Alice. Contact: Anne Baines, 1023 Lakeway Blvd., Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 3E3.

JONES
HERRINGTON
ROTHWELL

Robert JONES, son of Thomas JONES and Mary Jane HERRINGTON, born about 1848 in Ontario (Peel Twp., Wellington Co.?) married Mary Ann ROTHWELL about 1876. Died at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Seeking exact dates and places of birth, marriage and death as well as birthplace in Ireland of parents. Contact: Anne Baines, 1023 Lakeway Blvd., Lethbridge, Alberta, T1K 3E3.

Dr. David Mayall has informed us that he is currently working with Prof. John Burnett and Dr. David Vincent on the preparation for publication of a bibliographical guide to working-class autobiographies and diaries of the 20th century.

They have recently completed a similar guide to works written by persons born before 1896, to be published by Harvester Press 1984. It is intended that this second volume will take the same form, with each work referenced by means of a 400 word abstract, covering biographical details and comments on contents.

Dr. Mayall would be extremely grateful if references to any such works, or to other persons or institutions who may have or know of similar items, could be forwarded. Contact: Dr. David Mayall, University of KEELE, Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG, England.

FOUND: PHOTOGRAPHS

Margaret E. Montgomery has in her possession a number of photographs that were found about 20 miles east of Quesnel, B.C.. They are in a black leather case which has inscribed on it in gold:



W. Bro. H. GAGEN, P.M.,
OAKLEY LODGE
NO. 694

Inside the flap is written: "Oakley Lodge 694, H. Gagen".

The pictures are contained in a large blue envelope with a Vancouver postmark, 1922. The address on the envelope is: Mr. Guy S. Gagen, Box 123, Lovernna, Sask.

A lot of the pictures are not written on. The ones that are:

- 1) 3 males, on back is: George Levering O'Brien, Oct. 1910
- 2) 3 boys on horse, on back is: Guy, Victor and Tom on old Paddie
- 3) a lady with 2 small boys, on back is: I thought maybe you would like to have a picture of us with you dearie . . . Wifie.
- 4) picture of lady on 2 horse drawn carriage, on back is: Taken on Mother's arrival at station when she returned home, 1922.
- 5) picture of lady with 2 babies: Victor, Mama, Guy
- 6) Lady with baby: Mary Sydenham Gagen, 1 week old
- 7) Lady with baby: Mary Sydenham Gagen, 4 months, 15½ lbs.

There is another envelope with a New Zealand stamp with postmark: Lower Hutt, New Zealand. It's addressed: Mr. G.S. Gagen, Box 234, Lovernna, Sask., Canada.

If you are the rightful owner or a descendant of the above family please contact: Margaret E. Montgomery, R.R.#3, Booth Road, Box 6, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 3H7.

(P.S. Where is Lovernna, Saskatchewan located?)

SHERWOOD UNITED CHURCH

By Gordon F. CONNELL, Regina

February, 1949.

"Say Bob, I think we should have a church here." "Yes, Bob, that is just what I was thinking." Those words spoken forty years ago by two life-long friends helped to build a church.

In the late fall of 1908, Dr. CARMICHAEL, Superintendent of Missions for the Presbyterian Church was preaching in the South Regina School House. During Dr. CARMICHAEL's sermon he remarked that people were very fond of Education but he could not say that they were as fond of religion. He referred to the great stretch of country to the South of the City of Regina with no church. Bob MOORE later said that he could count a dozen schools from the roof of his barn but there was no church between Regina on the main line and Rouleau on the Soo Line.

This great area of gumbo land full of hummocks was at one time considered to be of no value. Settlers passed it by until most other land was taken up. Some time later its value as a wheat growing area became known. In the year 1882, Governor DEWDNEY said of this territory, "Here is land rich and fertile land which may be cultivated with little or no waste. A furrow might be driven through it for twenty miles and find in its way no obstacle." This area is often referred to as the "Garden of Saskatchewan" and yet there was no church at the time Dr. CARMICHAEL said that the people were more fond of education than they were of religion.

This thought bothered Bob MOORE who was a regular attender of the South Regina School Presbyterian Mission Field Services until one day he hitched up a team of horses and drove several miles westward to the home of Bob KERR, who attended the Presbyterian service in Sherwood School. During that afternoon the words first appearing in this article were spoken. Many things were talked over between those two men that day and it was agreed that Mr. KERR would consult with some of his neighbors as to their reaction to the building of a church. Bob KERR, a friendly genial chap, with considerable organization ability was soon away on his saddle pony. That pony was always saddled in the morning and stood ready to serve the transportation needs of the whole family just as the automobile does today, including regular trips to Sherwood School. It is not known who Bob KERR consulted that day or why he visited any one in particular but we do know that he returned home in high spirits that night. His neighbors were very anxious that a church would be built. Ten men had banded themselves together and promised \$2000.00 for a start. The ten men were: Robert W. KERR, Robert MOORE, Charles JACKSON, Peter HORN, John MC EACHERN, Thomas ELLIOTT, James ELLIOTT, William ELLIOTT, James WITHERSPOON and David J. WITHERSPOON. Three of the ten survive, Peter HORN is retired and living in Regina. John MC EACHERN is retired and living on the old homestead with one of his sons. Dave WITHERSPOON is the only one now actively engaged in farming and lives at Tregarva, Saskatchewan. At the time the church was built Dave WITHERSPOON was just getting himself established as a farmer after making his way to the West on a harvest excursion. Remembering the training he received in a Scotch Presbyterian home in Ontario believed that no community could make its greatest contribution without the help of a church agreed to pay his one tenth share of the first \$2000.00.

It is significant to note that six of the ten men who banded themselves together to build Sherwood Church were single men at the time. Bob MOORE, the three ELLIOTT brothers and the two WITHERSPOON brothers were all young bachelor farmers.

Just how far the influence of Sherwood Church has gone cannot be measured but Chaplain H.E. ASHFORD, now of Calgary, Alberta, who was stationed with the Canadian troops in England during the last war said that he heard so much about Sherwood Church that he determined to see it upon his return to Canada. He knew a great deal about the work the church was doing and knew many of the church workers by name. In June 1946 Rev. ASHFORD preached to a packed congregation in Sherwood Church. He told us that Dean SMITH, a Sherwood boy, was in charge of the ushers at the Church service where he was preaching to the Canadian boys. That he had been present the evening when Dean and his crew had been posted to bomb a submarine target at Lorient, France. There was a large number of boys and girls from the Sherwood district who served in the armed forces during the last war. Only one boy did not come back. All Sherwood mourns for Dean.

Now may we take a glance at the church records. The first meeting to consider the amalgamation of the Presbyterian Mission fields of South Regina and Sherwood was held halfway between the two schools at the home of Robert W. KERR. Rev. W. ROSS was chairman of the meeting. The records show that every meeting both congregational and committee from that time until the completion of the church were held at the home of Bob KERR. It is not hard for any of us who knew Mrs. KERR (a pleasant kindly woman) to understand why neighbors liked to go to the KERR home.

The building plans were approved and the brick was shipped to the Pinkie Siding on the C.P.R. main line. The Grand Trunk, now the C.N.R. between Regina and Weyburn had not been built at that time. There was a long wet spell about the time the brick arrived. The Local Improvement District had no graded roads and the soft nature of the soil prevented the hauling of the brick. In order to save Railroad demurrage, John MC EACHERN and his son George went over to Pinkie and piled 22,000 brick off the car on the ground. The brick was later hauled by the farmers to the church site on the North East corner of the Bob KERR farm, which was a free gift to the church. The balance of the brick was hauled from Regina. The contract for the building was let to Messrs. MURPHY & MARTIN, Regina contractors. It might be interesting to know that each of these two men were church builders themselves. Dan MURPHY was one of eight Roman Catholics who joined together and organized the building of St. Mary's Church in Regina. Walter MARTIN was one of the prime movers in the building of First Presbyterian church in Regina and the Walter Martin Memorial Presbyterian church in Eastview, Regina, now stands in honor of his memory.

The original registered name of the church was Calvin Presbyterian Church. The name and date was cut in a stone and at a fitting ceremony the stone was laid by Mr. F.C. TAIT. Mr. TAIT was at one time located at the Old Crossing in Sherwood Municipality. The Old Crossing with its historical background where buffalo and Indians alike used to go for a drink from the sparkling Wascana water. Later the white traveller found the Old Crossing a convenient place to ford the creek and usually made a night camp at the spot because there were few places where water could be found on the Regina plains. The ponies belonging to the Indians and the white travellers found good water and grass where Hubert BEATTY now pastures his herd of Registered Aberdeen Angus cattle.

From the beginning I find in the church records where the secretary occasionally referred to the church as the Sherwood Church and since it was officially renamed Sherwood United Church at the time of the United Services which began in 1918 I have used the name Sherwood Church for identification.

During a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. in Regina early in 1918 to complete arrangements for United Services a motion was moved by R.W. KERR, representing the Presbyterian denomination and seconded by R.J. BOYD representing the Methodist denomination that the congregation be known as the Sherwood United Church.

Since the church is situated within the Sherwood School District and also within the Sherwood Municipality and since some of the same men were so closely associated with the founding of all three it could be no accident that the Church should take the name of Sherwood.

In the year 1897 when a group of homesteaders met at the home of E.J. MARTIN to organize a School District, John MCEACHERN suggested that the district be named Sherwood after a village in Ontario where he came from. Fifteen years later the Municipality was named after the School District. John MCEACHERN later served as Reeve of the Municipality he helped to name. The E.J. MARTIN farm is now owned by Wm. C. HUTCHINSON. That is the farm with the straight row of trees. Away back in the early days, Mr. MARTIN was getting ready to plant some trees when a young man, who had walked ten miles from Regina, asked for a job. Mr. MARTIN replied that he would give him work if he could plow a straight furrow. Robert S. DONALDSON did more than make good behind the plow. Shortly after that he married a daughter of close neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. James MURDOCK, one of Sherwood's highly respected pioneer families. The young couple moved to Findlater where Mr. DONALDSON carried on farming operations. Bob DONALDSON was later elected several times a member of the Legislature of Saskatchewan, first from Thunder Creek and later from Lumsden Constituency after the amalgamation.

Perhaps I might tell you about the naming of Hungry Hollow, a beauty spot North of Grand Coulee near the cement bridge over the Wascana Creek. It has an association with Sherwood Church. Miss Jessie KERR, a sister of Bob KERR on whose farm Sherwood Church was built, was both a school teacher and a Sunday school teacher. One day she took her Sunday School Class to what is now known as Hungry Hollow, for a picnic. The little girls played so hard they soon became tired and went to Miss KERR saying that they were hungry and wanted something to eat. Miss KERR said that she was hungry also. A thought flashed through her mind, then she said, "How would it be if we called this place 'Hungry Hollow'." Miss Jessie KERR later married Alex MARTIN and lived in Regina.

A few items taken from the church records will be of interest in these later years. The first congregational meeting held in the new church, dated October 25, 1909 passed a resolution offering the use of the church to the Methodists for worship. This spirit continued throughout the years.

The traditional fowl supper in rural sections of the Prairies was not overlooked at Sherwood. On the evening of the first Congregational Meeting in the new church the first fowl supper was held. The first committee in charge of the supper was Mrs. Charles JACKSON, Mrs. R.W. KERR, Mrs. Peter HORN, Miss Jessie WITHERSPOON and Miss Sarah MCEACHERN. A male quartet (Messrs. MARTIN, BALFOUR, ANGUS and GIBBONS) from Knox Church, Regina, contributed to the first musical program. Bob MARTIN founded the "Canada Drug and Book Company" and was Mayor of Regina, Jim BALFOUR headed a large legal firm and was Mayor of the City. A.F. ANGUS was manager of the Bank of Montreal,

and retired to the West Coast when he left Regina. Alfred GIBBONS was associated with a department in the old Trading Company store and later was proprietor of a Ladies Dress Goods business in the building later known as the R.N. Kelly Drug Store on South Railway Street. Mr. GIBBONS was one of Regina's star lacrosse players. One little request I find throughout the minutes in the early days will have a very significant meaning to those who used to drive horses, but perhaps not much appreciated by drivers of electrically lighted automobiles. The request was when arranging evening gatherings such as fowl suppers and meetings to have the date set as near the full moon as possible.

The first Missionary in the district was Danny MC LAUGHLIN, who later was known as Rev. Danny MC LAUGHLIN. It was he who was invited to come from Winnipeg to preach the first sermon in the new church. Members of the first Kirk Session were Charles JACKSON, Peter HORN and Robert MOORE. Members of the first Board of Managers were R.W. KERR, James WITHERSPOON, Robert MOORE, John MC EACHERN, John DUNCAN, Thomas ELLIOTT and John MC INTOSH. It may be of interest to the present generation to know that the church pulpit was home made. It still stands as a tribute to excellent workmanship. It was made in the wintertime in John MC INTOSH's house by his brother. The house is still standing on No. 1 highway on the farm now owned by Ellis HOWLETT. Mrs. MC INTOSH lives at 2168 McIntyre Street, Regina. Although past four score years she is successfully recovering from a fractured hip bone, due to a fall, Mrs. MC INTOSH has not forgotten any of her early experiences and is delightful company.

Miss Jessie WITHERSPOON, now of Owen Sound, Ontario, was the first church organist and Miss Jessie ELLIOTT of Howick, Quebec was assistant.

The records show that the Sunday School was very active with Charles JACKSON as first Superintendent. Peter HORN was first Bible Class teacher, and Mrs. R.W. KERR and Mrs. John MC INTOSH were among the first teachers.

No story of the church could be complete without some comment about the work carried on by the ladies. The record shows that substantial sums of money were transferred to the church treasurer from time to time, this being more regular during the days of the long drouth. I could pay no finer tribute to those women than to say that the prairies could not have been successfully settled had it not been for the great part played by our pioneer women, who were capable of meeting and solving so many problems.

Sherwood Church was only three years old when the Cyclone of June 30, 1912 roared through the district on a hot Sunday afternoon on its way toward the City of Regina. The damage to the church amounted to 70% of the original cost of the building. Several set of farm buildings were destroyed including the R.W. KERR home, which was near the church. A relative of the KERR family, visiting from Eastern Canada, lost his life when the house was blown away. In less than a week, a meeting was held in the City Hall, Regina, to determine what action should be taken to repair the damage. Repairs were made forthwith, and church services continued. In a rural community, where all activity is so dependent on crop conditions, I would pass by a very important post if I did not make mention of the church treasurer. Robert MOORE was church treasurer from the first until he moved away from the district. Thomas ELLIOTT took over and carried on for a number of years, when Mrs. T.E. JORY consented to serve the church as treasurer until her health compelled her to resign. Mrs. W.E. WILSON has been looking after the church finances for a number of years in a very capable manner.

Rev. Walter ROSS was the first pastor. Mr. ROSS now lives in Victoria, B.C. and came out of retirement last winter to preach at Salmon Arm, B.C. Mr. ROSS left many close friends in Sherwood, and after all these years he is often spoken of in a very kindly way. The new church was five years old when Dr. G.D. BAYNE accepted a call and resigned in 1914, the year of the beginning of the first world war. Rev. W.A. ALEXANDER ministered to Sherwood people all during the war years from 1914 to 1918 and then resigned in order to assist in making arrangements for United Services with the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. I had a great personal admiration for Mr. ALEXANDER, and often hitched up his horse on Sunday afternoon so that he could return eleven miles to Grand Coulee to preach at the evening service there. On some bitter cold days I watched him drive off down the road and listened to the creak of his horses feet in the snow as the darkness of night was approaching. I had only one half mile to walk to a bachelor's house, all alone, but I remember thinking that the life of a minister on the prairie in the winter was not easy, with too few comforts. Rev. A.J. TUFTS was the first minister during the period of the United Services before Union. Three years later Mr. TUFTS resigned to become pastor of Rae Street Methodist church in Regina. The same meeting that accepted Mr. TUFTS's resignation invited Rev. Harry JOYCE, of Davidson, to come to Sherwood. Mr. JOYCE ministered to the people of Sherwood for five years, and in May 1925 resigned to go to St. Andrew's United Church on Dewdney Avenue in Regina. About two years ago Mr. JOYCE was honored when the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him at convocation of St. Andrew's College at Saskatoon. After almost 24 years, Dr. JOYCE is still with the St. Andrew's people, and they have the funds ready to build a fine new church on Dewdney Avenue, a little West of the present church. Dr. JOYCE's many friends in Sherwood wish him and his hard working St. Andrew's people every success in a great undertaking.

Rev. C.T. WATTERSON followed Dr. JOYCE at Sherwood, a very promising young man but not spared to minister for long. Early in 1927 Mr. WATTERSON died at Rochester. Rev. W.T. CLEAVE came in the fall of 1927 and resigned in 1930, soon after the beginning of the long drouth. Mr. CLEAVE returned to Ontario. Rev. J.G.G. BOMPAS had been a missionary in China, and soon after his return, took up the pastorate in Sherwood for a short time. He resigned and went to Manor and later to Cupar. Rev. MCKNIGHT became the minister for two years, when he resigned to go to Trinity United Church in Moose Jaw. During the summer of 1933, Rev Thomas BRAY came to Sherwood and remained for seven years. Mr. BRAY resigned to go to Tuxford. Two years ago, Mr. BRAY served as President of the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada, and is now living in Regina, serving as Protestant Chaplain at the Grey Nuns Hospital. The summer of 1941 Rev. A. MINOR commenced his pastorate in Sherwood. A fine young man who is loved by all, not only within the church, but throughout the entire community. Mr. MINOR has been richly blessed with experience and understanding that especially fits him to minister to prairie people. May he be long spared to carry on the great work that stands before him.

In these few short lines I have endeavored to give a very brief outline of the early beginning of a church on the open prairie. A church in the centre of a community settled with men and women who pioneered because of their adventurous spirit which did not permit them to seek leisure following each few hours of labor, but whose time was measured by what could be accomplished. They won what they worked for. Sherwood pioneers were plain ordinary folk, whose self reliance and faith in God taught them self respect and confidence in the future.

BOOK REVIEWS

Genealogical Research Directory: edited by Keith JOHNSON and Malcolm R. SAINTY, Library of Australian History, Sydney, Australia

The 1983 edition of this directory was donated to the S.G.S. by the editors. Another directory is planned for 1984 and we have been asked to give the readers of the S.G.S. Bulletin the opportunity of submitting entries to it. A buff colored directory entry form has been enclosed with this issue of the Bulletin.

These directories have established themselves as an efficient, inexpensive and effective means of bringing family historians into contact with distant relatives undertaking research on the same families. A pilot study in North America early in 1983 resulted in over 150 residents of U.S.A. and Canada participating in the 1983 edition. By far the most important feature of the Directory is the country of origin of the names being researched. Page 137, taken at random, of the 1983 edition contains 15 countries of origin.

Most of the advertisers in the 1983 edition are from Australia, but the editors believe a worldwide Directory of this nature is most relevant to the U.S.A. and Canada. They hope our members will take this opportunity to contribute entries to the 1984 edition before 20 February 1984. The entry forms are easy to fill in from the detailed instructions. A Canadian can enter up to 15 surnames for \$14.00 Canadian funds and a copy of the Directory will be supplied. Mrs. J. Tyson, 94 Binswood Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4C 3N9 is the Canadian agent.

Using the Directory is simplicity in itself. A list of people submitting queries is listed alphabetically in the front of the book. They are assigned consecutive numbers. That number appears beside the names they are interested in, in the last 75% of the book.

I was looking forward to finding CATTO, CARONO and PITTENDRIGH in this Directory. More of my relatives left Scotland for Australia and New Zealand than to North America. None of the Australian descendants appear in this excellent work.

Perhaps one of my Welsh relatives has left descendants who are more curious. My maternal great grandfather was Evan THOMAS. He and his brother were believed to have been born in Llangwad, Carmarthenshire, Wales. According to family tradition, the brother, Thomas THOMAS, was transported to Australia. I have had some research done, but his name has not appeared. Perhaps this directory will find descendants of Thomas THOMAS for me. I hope so.

Several pages of commercial adds in the back of the book demonstrate that ancestor hunting and the compiling of family histories is a very active pastime in Australia. Keith JOHNSON has been President of the Society of Australian Genealogists since 1978 and Vice-President from 1975-1977. He has been a Councillor of the Royal Australian Historical Society since 1975. Malcolm SAINTY was Vice-President of the Society of Australian Genealogists from 1973-1976, and a Councillor since 1970. They are both involved with several other historical and genealogical activities in Australia. The Directory is well edited by two very capable people.

Robert L. Pittendrigh

The DILLABOUGH Book: researched and edited by Klaas VANDERBAAREN, Morrisburg, Ontario(1981). Available from the author at:R.R.#1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. Hardcover, 254 pp., \$30 plus postage.

To anyone who has ancestors in the old Eastern District area of Upper Canada - particularly Dundas County, the name DILLABOUGH is very familiar. This family was one of the earliest settled in this part of Ontario, and it is very hard to trace your family in Dundas County without finding some connection to them! For this reason, I was very interested in borrowing this impressive looking family history from a friend.

The book is a detailed study of the descendants of John Christian DILLENBACH, U.E.L., b. c1718 at Stone Arabia, N.Y., son of Jorg Martin DALLENBACH and Anna Elizabeth CASTELMAN. He married Anna Maria, daughter of Heinrich SIXT c1735. Along with several of his sons, he came to Upper Canada (via Sorel, Quebec) and eventually settled in the Matilda Township, Dundas County area.

DILLENBACH was anglicized, based on pronunciation, and appears in many different spellings - DILLABOUGH, DILLABAUGH (these two used most frequently in Canadian branch), DELEBACH, TILLIBACK, TILLAPAUGH, etc.

In his introduction, VANDERBAAREN states: "The book is divided into three parts. Part I deals with John Christian DILLENBACH and his family. Part II gives the descendants of his son, Christian Jr. while Part III describes the descendants of his son Martinus or Martin. In a Supplement follows an unidentified branch of the DILLABOUGHs."

A standard, useful numbering system is used. Each descendant is indicated with a number or letter. For example, Christian Jr. is C, his second child, Peter, has number C2. Peter's third child has number C23.

VANDERBAAREN appears to have been thorough in his research for the book. Nothing is assumed, and, as in the case of whether or not Balthasar (Baltus) was a son of John Christian DILLENBACH, he presents all evidence for and against without hastily drawing a conclusion.

Maps, documents and photographs effectively illustrate the book, and greatly enhance its readability. There are many intermarriages with other large pioneer Dundas families such as CASSELMAN, EMPEY, JAMES, MERKLEY, MUNRO, OUDERKIRK, SCHWERDFEGER, SHAVER and many more. I was thrilled to find mention of a ROSE and SIRVAGE connection, two of my Dundas names!

Several DILLABAUGHs ended up in Saskatchewan; there is a large family of them at Coleville. They are all fully mentioned in this genealogy which comes forward to the present-day generation.

This book is complete with eight pages of references and two indexes: one for DILLABOUGH/DILLABAUGH and the other for all allied surnames.

It is worth noting that there is also a family history in existence on John Christian's forbears, The DALLENBACHs in America, available from the DILLENBACH Association, c/o Mrs. Franklin J. DILLENBECK, R.D. 2, Little Falls, N.Y. 13365.

This scholarly work is also attractive in appearance. It is printed on quality paper and bound in a red hard cover with gold stamping. If I was a DILLABOUGH descendant I would indeed be proud to own a copy!

Shawn R. MOONEY

Homestead Grants, 1910-1921, Lands in the Moose Jaw area, copied by June HELM, Moose Jaw, 1983 by Moose Jaw Branch.

This index contains almost seven hundred pages of the names of people who applied for homesteads between 1910-1921. This should be a very handy guide if you do not know your exact land location. It is not in alphabetical order, but all the A's are together, as are the B's and so on. If the name you are searching begins with S you have to search all the S section of the book. Given are the land (1/4, section; township, range and meridian) location, full name and date.

Due to the age and quality of the original, the copies are not all clear, however the largest quantity are good.

BOOKS AVAILABLE

Mrs. Estella PRYOR, 441 Brookview Drive, Hurst, Texas 76054 has recently published a 30 page booklet called Scotland, A Mini Guide to its History and Genealogical Research. Answers to some of the various problems when researching in Scotland. This book gives a short history on the Clans, Highland Clearances, religious problems and relationships between Kings and Queens. Bibliography, Family History Societies, Tourist Information, etc.. 30 pages, \$6.00 U.S. postage paid.

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The S.G.S. has a small stock of the following books:

<u>Introducing Scottish Genealogical Research</u> by Donald Whyte	\$4.00
<u>Searching for Your Ancestors</u> by Golbert H. Doane and James B. Bell	post paid \$4.00
<u>The Canadian Genealogical Handbook</u> by Eric Jonasson	post paid \$14.00

add \$1.00 for postage
Packets of 47 Family Unit sheets and 3 pedigree charts are still available at branch meetings at \$2.50. However if we have to mail one or more packages, please add \$1.00 for postage.

The folding 17"x22", seven generation pedigree charts are still available at \$1.00 each if ordered with any of the above material. If ordered alone please add \$1.00 for postage.

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Shawn R. MOONEY, Plenty, Sask. has compiled the Canadian section of each of the following booklets which are available from Yesterdesign, c/o Julie A. HENDRICKS, W. 628 Augusta #1, Spokane, WA99205:

Meyer Mirror Locality Book 1 and Book 2
Meyer Mirror Research Book 1, 2 and 3] these booklets are available for \$5.00 each.

Meyer Mirror Newsletter (1980-1983) - a reprint is planned with a new every name index. Approx. 100 pages of valuable information, attractive illustrations and much more. (pre-publication, must receive at least 30 orders in order to proceed with the reprint. Price: \$18.00 each).

To order these or other books available write to Julie A. HENDRICKS at the above address.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Laura Hanowski

SECTION I - GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE BOOKS (white labels)

- Genealogy -GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY. Johnson, Keith A., 1983, 262p. Donated by the publisher. See a review in the current Bulletin.
- Genealogy -GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ESSENTIALS. Wright, Norman H.; Pratt, David H., 1967, 318p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.

SECTION II - CANADA (red labels)

- Canada/U.S.A. -BROTHERS IN DEED TO BROTHERS IN NEED - A Scrapbook About Mennonite Immigrants From Russia 1870-1885. (This book has many passenger ship lists.) Hiebert, Clarence, 1974, 469p.
- Canada -MIGRATIONS TO/FROM CANADA. Keffer, Marion C., 1982, 97p.
- Canada -NEWSPAPERS OF THE CANADIAN WEST, OTTAWA AND THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, 1890-1914. National Library of Canada, 1970, 16p.
- British Columbia -B.C. CEMETERY RECORDINGS. Vol. 1, A-L, (by community name)
Vol. 2, M-Z
- Manitoba, Brokenhead -AND THEY BUILT AN ALTAR, the history & heritage of the Brokenhead Lutheran Community. 1983, 463p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- Ontario -HURON MANUSCRIPTS - from Rev. Pierre Potiers Collection, 1740-1751 in the Sandwich & Detroit District.
This book is written in Latin & French but has a section entitled "Account Book of the Huron Mission at Detroit and Sandwich" which has been translated into English. The book requires binding so will not be loaned out just now. If you send a stamped self-addressed envelope I will check the index for names you may be searching.
Donated by Beth White.
- Quebec -FRENCH-CANADIAN PUBLICATIONS. - a collection of advertising brochures of available publications.
- Quebec -THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. Courteau, Elmer, 1976, 56p. This is a reprint from the original articles that appeared in a nine-part series in "Lost in Canada".
Donated by Donna Cowie.
- Quebec -NOS ANCETRES. Lebel, Gerard, 1981
Vol 1: Audet, Berube, Blais, Blanchet, Couture, Deblois, Dionne, Fortin, Gagnon, Lacasse, LaVergne, LeRoy, Paradis, Pilote, Pothier, Rheume, Rondeau, Savard, Trudeau, Vachon, Veilleux.
Vol 2: Bedard, Bolduc, Chouinard, Daigle, Desagagnes, Desrosiers, Drouin, Garnier, Gauthier dit St. Onge, Turcault.
Vol 3: Allard, Bauche dit Morency, Bouchard, Campagna, Charles dit LaJeunesse, Crete, Degenais, Duguay, Gravel, Guerit dit Dumont, Lalonde, Legendre, Lerige dit Laplante, LeRoy dit Audy, Letourneau, Levasseur,

- Marcotte, Mercier, Parrot, Pasquier dit Lavallee, Plamondon, Prou, Quentin dit Lafontaine, Tremblay.
- Vol 4: Aubuchon dit LeLoyal, Baril, Biron, Boucher, Champou dit Jolicoeur, Cosset, Dube, Duclos, Garnier dit Pellerin, Gouin, Herou dit Bougainville, LeCleric, Lefebvre dit Boutanger, Le Maistre dit La Morille et LePicard, LeMarchand, Masse dit Beaumier, Pepin, Perrot, Pinard, Terrier dit Ponceau.
- Vol 5: Baribeau, Besland (Beland), Blout (Plouffe), Coutier, DuPont, Frigon, Hamel, Jouineau (Juneau), LeFefvre d'Angers, Lesieur de la Pierre, Massicot (Massicotte), Normandin, Payan dit Saintonge, Pepin dit Tranche-montagne, Perrot dit Lagorce, Provencher, Rivard de LaVigne, Sicard de Carutel, Trepagny (Trepazier), Vacher dit LaSerte.

- Saskatchewan, Bonne Madone -EAST OF CROOKED LAKE. 1981, 82p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- Saskatchewan, Davin
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Vibank -HISTORIES OF THE LUTHERAN PARISH OF DAVIN, KRONAU, AND VIBANK, SASKATCHEWAN, 1890-1980. 1980. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- Saskatchewan, Grayson -FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS. St. Mary's Church, Grayson, Sask. 1957, 47p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- Saskatchewan, Hanley -RIPPLES AND REFLECTIONS; Hanley. 1982, 546p.
- Saskatchewan, Holdfast -HOLDFAST - History and Heritage. 1980, 350p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- Saskatchewan, Mankota -MANKOTA, THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS, 1928-1978. 1980, 248p. Donated by Beverley Switzer.
- Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw -HOMESTEAD GRANTS, 1910-1921. Moose Jaw Land Titles, Land in Moose Jaw district only.
**This book is not suitable for mailing but we will look up names for you. Please print clearly and send along a stamped self-addressed envelope.

SECTION III - UNITED STATES (orange labels)

- U.S.A. -MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS AND THEIR MARRIAGES FOR TWO GENERATIONS AFTER THE LANDING. Landis, John T., 1981, 37p.
- U.S.A. -MORTON ALLAN DIRECTORY OF EUROPEAN PASSENGER STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. 1931, 1980, 268p.
- U.S.A. -PASSENGERS TO THE U.S., Sept. 1821 - Dec. 1823.
**This book will not be lent out. If you wish us to check a name(s), print clearly and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.
- U.S.A. -U.S. RESEARCH HELPS. -a collection of articles on various aspects of U.S. research.
- U.S.A., South Dakota -DAKOTA TERRITORY RECORDS
-Federal Census 1880 for Custer City
-Inhabitants of Dakota, 1 Jan. 1861
-Morton County 1880 Census

NEW EXCHANGES:

- U.S.A., -South Dakota Genealogical Society Bulletin - Vol. 2, No. 2,
South Dakota 1983.
- U.S.A., - Iowa Genealogical Society Bulletin: Hawkeye Heritage -
Iowa Vol. 18, No. 3, 1983.

SECTION VI - BRITISH ISLES (yellow labels)

- Great Britain - DEBRETT'S FAMILY HISTORIAN. Currer-Biggs, Noel; Gambier,
Royston, 1981, 208p.
- Great Britain - IN SEARCH OF YOUR BRITISH AND IRISH ROOTS. Baxter, Angus,
1982, 304p.
- England - EMPHASIS ON ENGLISH RESEARCH - a series of articles on English
research
- England - NORFOLK ANCESTOR, Vol. 3, No. 1 & 2, 1983, Norfolk Family
History Society.
- Scotland - CLANS, SEPTS & REGIMENTS OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS. Adam,
Frank, 1908, 1977, 624p.
- Scotland, - ANGUS GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS. Vol. 1, Strathmore, 1979,
Angus 331p.
- Scotland, - ISLE OF MUNDA INSCRIPTIONS. 1969, 13p.
Isle of Munda
- Scotland, - SPEYSIDE GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS. 1974, 195p.
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SECTION IV - EUROPE (green labels)

- Germany -ATLAS FOR GERMANIC GENEALOGY. Thode, Ernest, 1983, 74p.

SECTION VII - OTHERS (blue labels)

- Australia -THE GENEALOGIST. The official Journal of the Australian
Institute of Genealogical Studies (Victoria State). 1982
to date. Donated by Kenneth Aitken.
- Jamaica -MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS OF JAMAICA. Wright, Phillip, 1966,
361p.

SECTION VIII - FAMILY HISTORIES (929.2)

- 929.2 -COLEMANS FROM KILDARE. Achter, Alice, 1983, 129p. Donated
Coleman by Alice Achter.
- 929.2 -HISTORY OF THE MANNHEIM HEIDT KINSHIP, 1786 - 1966. Heidt,
Heidt Joseph S., 1966, 44p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.
- 929.2 -LANARK PLACE: Memories of an Ontario West,
Motherwell Hon. William Richard Motherwell
Mackenzie, Alma Motherwell, 48p. Donated by Beth White.
- 929.2 -PIONEER HISTORY OF THE STANG KINSHIP IN RUSSIA & CANADA.
Stang 1979, 280p. Donated by Dr. A. Becker.

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BEAUDRY, Annette	111 Argyle St. N, Regina	S4R 4C4	CARR, Isabelle	1232 Grafton Ave, Moose Jaw	S6H 3S6
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BECK, Arthur	112 Riddell Cr, Regina	S4S 5L3	CASWELL, Beulah	1276 Irwin Dr, Swift Current	S9H 1Z7
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BLIGH, Gwyneth	Central Butte	SOH 0T0	CHRISTIE, Elizabeth	Grenfell	SOG 2F0
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CLEMENT, Charlotte	837 5th Ave N.W., Moose Jaw	S6H 3Y2	DYCK, Shirley	1851 101st St, North Battleford	S9A 1A9
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GRANDMA'S APRON

Author Unknown

"When I was a little child, Grandma's garments made little impression on me. Her apron was a big affair of dark printed cotton, slow to soil and edged with bias tape. Its uses were limitless.

"The apron made a basket when she gathered eggs from the henhouse late in the afternoon. If there were fluffy chicks to be carried to the back porch during a sudden cool spell, they made the trip peeping contentedly in Grandma's apron. When those little darlings grew to henhood and liked to peck and scratch in Grandma's flowers, she flapped her apron at them and they ran squawking to the chicken house. And I can see her yet, tossing cracked corn to the hungry flock from her apron.

"Lots of chips and kindling were needed to start fires in the big iron range in Grandma's kitchen and she carried them in her apron as she came across the yard. Vegetables and fruits, too - lettuce, radishes, peas, string beans, carrots, apples, peaches, all found their way to the kitchen via Grandma's carry-all. (Nowadays the gals carry what they call 'tote bags,' but we bet they can't get as much into the bag as Grandma got into her apron.) When things were cooking, the end of the apron made a good holder for lifting lids and pans from the stove or moving them to the back so they could simmer. If the men were within sight of the house, the flapped apron aloft was the signal 'come to dinner'. At threshing time or company time, Grandma hovered over the table, passing aromatic dishes to all the company and flapping her apron at pesky flies.

"When Grandma came to visit, the apron was ready to dry childish tears. If the little ones were shy, it made a good hiding place in case a stranger appeared unexpectedly. The apron was used countless times to stroke a perspiring brow as Grandma bent over the hot wood stove, or hoed the garden under the blistering sun. In cool weather, the apron made a friendly garment to wrap around her arms to keep off the chill when Grandma said goodbye to a parting guest or hurried on an errand. Hastily and a bit slyly it dusted tables and chairs if company was sighted coming down the lane. And in the evening when the work was done, she shed her garment of many uses and draped it over the canary cage!"

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This is an article which appeared in FAMILIES, Vol. 22, No. 3 (1983).

It may be of interest to some of you as it gives information under the following headings: Records Since 1812, Records from before 1812, Problems you may encounter, Heraldry, Help, and Dutch Genealogical Societies.

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