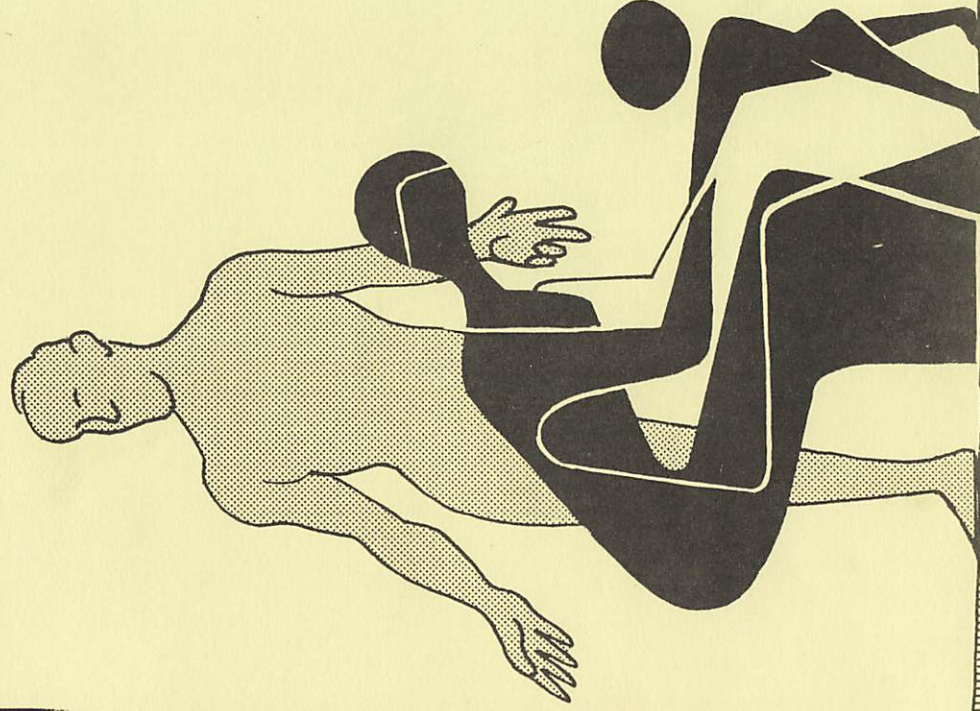


*Saskatchewan*  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 1  
MARCH 1986

BULLETIN





SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
BOX 1894, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, S4P 3E1

The SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (S.G.S.) was formed in February 1969 with the following aims:

- (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 members' queries;
- (4) to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.;
- (5) to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

The BULLETIN is published quarterly. Deadlines for material presented for publication will be 15 February, 15 May, 15 August, 15 November. Material should be sent to the Editor in a form for immediate use if possible. Manuscripts should be fully referenced and signed.

ARTICLES published in the S.G.S. BULLETIN may be reprinted freely, except for copyright material reproduced from other sources. A credit line will be appreciated. A copy of the publication containing the material is requested.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in articles by contributing writers do not necessarily represent the point of view of the S.G.S.

MEMBERSHIP is for the 1986 calendar year at \$15.00 per family, \$12.00 for senior citizens. Subscription to the BULLETIN is concurrent with membership.

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

MEMBERS' INTERESTS is published for members only.

DONATIONS to the S.G.S. may be used as a charitable tax deduction.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO EXCHANGE THEIR PUBLICATIONS WITH THE BULLETIN.

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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:

- \*BATTLEFORDS      Germaine HALL      Box 148, Meota      SON 1X0      ph. 892-2141  
Meetings held 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Conference Rm. 4, Kramer Place.
- \*BIGGAR      Rae W. CHAMBERLAIN      Box 1143, Biggar      SOK 0M0      ph. 948-3638  
Contact Mr. CHAMBERLAIN re. meeting time and place.
- \*CENTRAL BUTTE      Mildred WATKINSON      Box 56, Central Butte      SOH 0T0      ph. 796-4664  
Contact Mildred WATKINSON re. meeting time and place.
- \*ESTEVAN      Alice PAWSON      Box 472, Estevan      S4A 2A4  
Contact Alice PAWSON re. meeting time and place.
- \*GRASSLANDS      Alice ACHTER      Box 103, Hazenmore      SON 1C0      ph. 264-5149  
Meetings held 2nd Thursday of each month except July & August in the home of Alice ACHTER.
- \*GRENFELL      Leonard REEVE      Grenfell      SOG 2B0      ph. 697-3041  
Meetings held 1st Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. except July & August. Contact Bernadette MCPHERSON for location.
- \*MOOSE JAW      Linda STEWART      1307 Duffield St. W, Moose Jaw      S6H 5K3      ph. 693-8023  
Meetings held 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.(except holidays) at St. Michael's School Library, Albert St. & 11th Ave. N.W. (Please use the south door.)
- \*PANGMAN      Iris JOHNSON      Box 123, Pangman      SOC 2C0      ph. 442-4320  
Meetings held in September, November, January, March, May & June. Contact Iris JOHNSON re. meeting date, time & location.
- \*PRINCE ALBERT      Rick ORR      164 MacDowall Cres., P.A.      S6V 6N3      ph. 764-5307  
Meetings held 2nd Wednesday of each month except December, June & July, 7:30 p.m. at Prince Albert Historical Museum, 10 River St. E.
- \*RADVILLE      Debbie GILMORE      Box 1082, Weyburn      S4H 2L3      ph. 869-2822  
Meetings held 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall basement.

- \*REGINA Marge THOMAS 108 McNab Cres., Regina S4S 4B2 ph. 586-8787  
Meetings held 4th Tuesday of each month except June, July, August & December at 7:30 p.m.  
(doors open at 7:00 p.m.) in S.G.S. Library, Rm.201, 1870 Lorne St.
- \*SASKATOON Marion GHIGLIONE 11 Cantlon Cres., Saskatoon S7J 2I2 ph. 374-2595  
Meetings held at Albert Community Center, Clarence Ave. & 12th St., Rm. 10 on the 2nd Wednesday  
of each month except July & August. Library open: 6:30 p.m., Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
- \*SOUTHEAST SASK. Mrs. Nellie BARBER Box 272, Carnduff SOC OSO ph. 482-  
Meetings held 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. alternating at Oxbow Library & Carnduff  
town office.
- \*SWIFT CURRENT Margaret BYMOEN Apt. 5 - 320-13th Ave. NE, S9H 2W1  
Swift Current  
Meetings held 4th Monday of each month.
- \*WEST CENTRAL Glenda GUNN Tyner SOL 3H0 ph. 574-4223  
Meetings held each month except July & December at the Eston Library. Contact Verna THOMPSON  
re. dates and times.
- \*WEYBURN Charmane JOHNSON Box 111, Weyburn S4H 2J8 ph. 842-7082  
Meetings held at the Mental Health Resource Centre, 404 Ashford St., Weyburn on the last Monday  
of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- \*YORKTON Lorne NAHERNEY Box 76, Rhein SOA 3K0 ph. 273-4712  
Meetings held 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Rm., Yorkton Public Library.

S.G.S. Library Phone Numbers: 522-3651, local 707 (during regular business hours)  
359-9707 (after regular business hours)

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

THE BULLETIN

Volume XVII, Number 1  
January - March, 1986  
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Editor and typist:  
Celeste D. RIDER

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Please note: The deadline for sending information, etc. for the next  
BULLETIN is:

15 May 1986

\* \* \* \* \*

# PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

It is not without mixed feelings that I approach the office of President of The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. On the one hand I am pleased and, I admit, a little bit proud to have been chosen for this position. The S.G.S. is an expanding organization that, in recent years, has become widely known and enjoys increasing prestige. On the other hand the responsibilities are substantial and demand considerable attention to ensure that the S.G.S. continues to serve its members well.

As your new President, perhaps I should be stating some goals or indicating a new direction. In this regard I will be cautious because "change for the sake of change" is not what any organization needs. It is obvious that the S.G.S. has been in good hands for a number of years. This is evidenced by the continued growth that has been experienced. There are many achievements that can be cited, a few of these are: Membership has grown from a handful to 684 (1985 membership),

There are now 17 local Branches of the S.G.S. throughout Sask.,

The Bulletin has a circulation of over 700 reaching readers all across Canada as well as U.S.A., Australia, England & Scotland,

The ever expanding S.G.S. Library now has a permanent home.

With such successes it seems prudent to continue most past practices rather than introduce sweeping changes. There is, however, one goal I would like to emphasize and that is to see the S.G.S. expand its service to Branches. The S.G.S. is an umbrella organization and it is my desire that the Branches see it as a readily accessible resource with capabilities to help meet the needs of those interested in genealogy and family history.

The S.G.S. and its Branches are made up, mostly, of volunteers; people who are interested in genealogy and who, by sharing experiences, create an impressive pool of knowledge. Often a side-benefit to one's research is meeting others with similar interests; lasting friendships can be the outcome. I believe valuable traditions have been established and it is my hope that these will continue.

With these few thoughts I would like to wish each of you a rewarding 1986 as you pursue your research. I look forward to continued good relations and the free exchange that characterizes our organization.

Roger WOOFF

# NOTES AND NEWS

## NOTICE TO ALL BRANCHES FROM PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR:

Will all Branches that have projects underway or planned please advise Allan TIDBALL of

1. Project
2. Status of project
3. Co-ordinator in charge of project

These projects will then be co-ordinated and a listing will then be distributed so that duplication of efforts will be reduced and the S.G.S. will be better able to assist branches with their projects.

Please forward information or requests to:

Sask. Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 1894  
Regina, Sask.  
S4P 3E1  
Attn.: A. TIDBALL  
Project Co-ordinator

\* \* \* \* \*

## A GOOD IDEA!!!

Georgina R. FANDREY has recently donated her copies of "British Heritage" magazine to the Yorkton Branch. She is a charter subscriber to this magazine. Such magazines as these are often of interest to many other members and donations such as this are much appreciated by all.

\* \* \* \* \*

## ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

In conducting some genealogical research this past summer at Knox College, U. of Toronto in Presbyterian Archives, Lynda NEWSON had some copies made of the pages she was working with and as a result she got more information than she required. The following baptisms were from the records of St. Gabriel St. Presbyterian Church, Montreal.

AULD, John Ritchie RITCHIE	b. Feb. 5, 1808 bpt. March 21, 1808	parents - John AULD, merchant Mary RITCHIE of Montreal
WILLIE, Richard TULY (?)	b. Oct. 1807 bpt. March 28, 1808	parents - William WILLIE, labourer Margaret TULY (?) of Montreal
EAGER, Lucy BOSTOCK	b. Jan 21, 1808 bpt. March 30, 1808	parents - Daniel W. EAGER, trader Clarissa BOSTOCK of Montreal

\* \* \* \* \*

## ANOTHER MEMBER OFFERS HELP!!!

SAINTE ANNE DE PRESCOTT, 1885 - 1985

100 ans a'histoire  
ans de vie  
ans de foi 196 pages

Lucille DION  
2255 McIntyre St.  
REGINA, Sask., S4P 3X2  
will copy pages for 25¢ each plus S.A.S.E.

## ENGLISH CENSUS RECORDS

In the April/June 1985 issue of the BULLETIN there is a note regarding the English Census Records (page 60).

It has been brought to my attention that the 1881 Census is readily available and it is only the 1891 and 1901 Census Records that come under the confidential bracket and must be dealt with as outlined in that BULLETIN.

Sorry if this mis-information has caused any problems for anyone.

Celeste RIDER, editor

\* \* \* \* \*

## LOBB FAMILY REUNION

A World-Wide reunion of LOBB'S will take place on 7 April 1986 at the Royal Ancient Order of Foresters' Hall, The Leets, Truro, Cornwall, England. For further information please send a large SASE or two IRC's to:

Lobb Genealogical Records  
1A Rosewin Row  
Truro, Cornwall  
TR1 1HG, England

\* \* \* \* \*

## PARISH REGISTERS OF ST. ANDREWS, WEST

Now available:

St. Andrews, West, Cornwall Twp., Stormont, Ontario, Canada.  
Parish Registers (Births, Marriages & Deaths), Indexed, Soft-cover.  
Part-1-(1804-1836)..\$12.00 + \$1.00 postage=\$13.00  
Part-2-(1836-1856)..\$15.00 + \$1.00 postage=\$16.00..236-pages  
Both-1 & 2.....\$27.00 + \$2.00 postage=\$29.00..402-pages

From: Leeds & Grenville Branch, O.G.S.  
Box 536, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V7.

\* \* \* \* \*

## NORWEGIAN RESEARCHERS

A private archive listing all U.S. immigrants from Vossestrand (now in Voss) and Hjelma-Herdla (now Øygarden in Hordaland) is accessible without charge by writing to: Jahn Sjursen, Gyldenprisveien 15, 5000 Bergen, Norway.

(source: RELATIVELY SPEAKING, The Alberta Genealogical Soc.  
Vol. 13, No. 3, Autumn 1985)

\* \* \* \* \*

## DID YOU KNOW?

"The first group of Danes to settle in Saskatchewan came in 1902, when they took up homesteads around Alida, Wauchope and Redvers."

(source: Saskatchewan MULTICULTURAL MAGAZINE, Volume 4, No. 4, Fall 1985, page 17)

\* \* \* \* \*



#### HELP WANTED re. CEMETERY RECORDING

Elsie BROWDER would like to know if anyone knows the name and location of a cemetery which has been submitted to her.

It is in Lacadena RM #228 and is about 3 km east of Cabri on grid road 738.

If you can help to solve Elsie's problem with this please write to her at: 2830 Gordon Rd., #504, Regina, Sask., S4S 6A1.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### O.G.S. SEMINAR '86

The Ontario Genealogical Society will be 25 years old in 1986, and part of the year-long celebration will happen at its annual May convention.

The province-wide genealogical group, with a membership of more than 4,500 people across North America, will be holding Seminar '86 at the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, May 23, 24 and 25, 1986.

Everything begins Friday evening with a "costume ball", as delegates come 'as their favorite ancestor'.

This year's theme is, "In The Footsteps Of The Habitant". Included among the scheduled speakers are P. William Filby of Maryland, author of more than 22 books including "Passenger & Immigration Lists", James L. Hansen of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, Colin Chapman of the Federation of Family History societies in England and Joy Reisinger, editor of "Lost in Canada". The sessions will include French-Canadian, British, Cornish, Indian and Mennonite research, genetics, War of 1812 losses, death causes based on the 1871 censuses, municipal records, and more.

Other events include Friday afternoon tours of the Windsor/Detroit area, the Saturday banquet as well as research, display and specialty rooms.

The registration fee for OGS members is \$35; non-members \$60 (Can. funds). All costs for meals, tours and accommodations are separate. The registration deadline is April 20, 1986.

This is the first time the Seminar has been held west of London. The host is Essex County Branch.

For further information and the registration brochure, write to: OGS Seminar '86, Tecumseh P.O. Box 3351, Windsor, Ontario N8N 3C4 or call (519) 944-6148.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### USEFUL ADDRESS

Out-of-Print Book Service, 17 Fairwater Grove East, Fairwater, Cardiff CF5 2JS. Very good at locating that elusive book. Send SAE (or 2 IRC's) for registration form.

(source: NEWSFLASH, Federation of Family History Societies, No. 15, December 1985)

\* \* \* \* \*

#### UNITED CHURCH ARCHIVES

The Ontario portion (eastern triangle area of southeastern Ontario) of the UNITED CHURCH ARCHIVES (Montreal-Ottawa Conference) from McGill University has been moved to the City of Ottawa Archives.

(source: OTTAWA BRANCH NEWS, Vol. XIX, No. 1, Jan. 1986)

\* \* \* \* \*

# ontario genealogical society

Founded 1961

Telephone (416) 921-4606

Box 66 Station Q, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2L7

## News Release

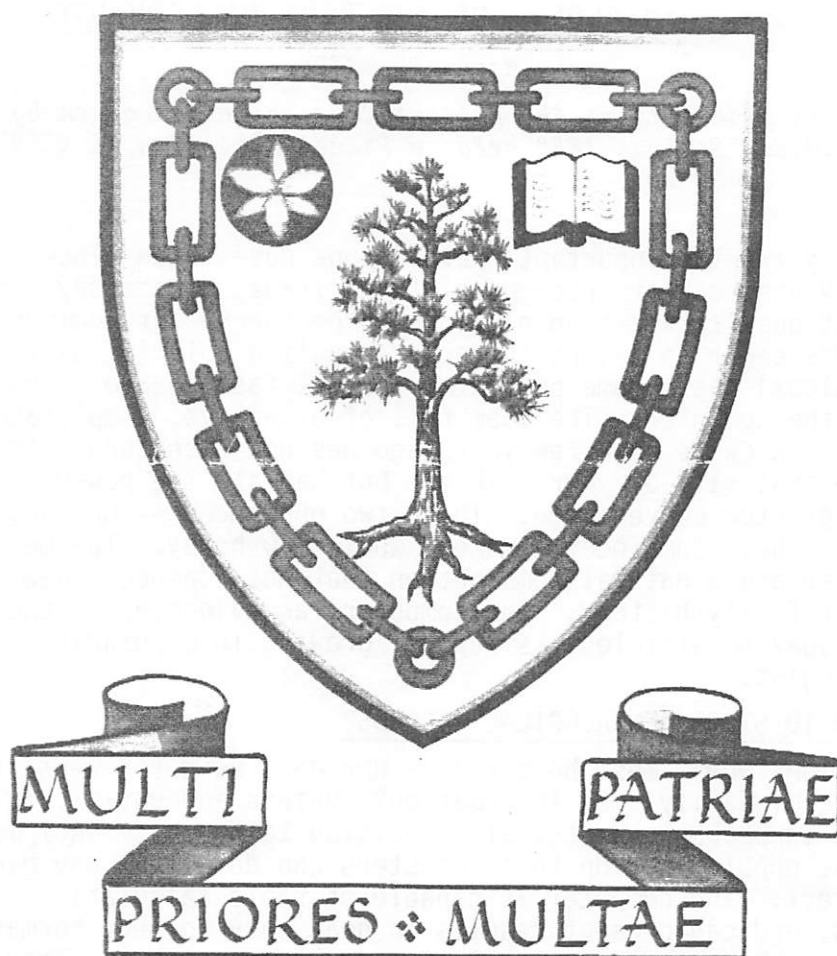
### THE ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES A COAT OF ARMS ON ITS 25th ANNIVERSARY

In Toronto, on Friday evening, 24 January 1986, a special ceremony took place marking the beginning of 25th anniversary celebrations for the Ontario Genealogical Society.

Mr. Bryan Sparrow, the British Consul General, formally presented Letters Patent from the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh, Scotland, granting Ensigns Armorial to the Ontario Genealogical Society. Mrs. Marie Charbonneau, President of the Society, accepted the handsomely illuminated vellum document on behalf of the almost 4500 family historians worldwide who belong to the organization.

Guests at the Presentation included His Honour the Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, as well as representatives of the Ontario Genealogical Society and other provincial and national historical organizations. Mr. John D. Blackwell, the O.G.S. Arms Petition Co-ordinator, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Presentation. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor offered greetings to those in attendance. Afterwards the British Consul General added his good wishes before reading the text of the Letters Patent and presenting the document to the President of the Society. Mrs. Charbonneau then responded on behalf of the Society's members. Mr. Blackwell called upon the Reverend Father David G. Bowyer, who prepared the original design, to comment on the coat of arms. Mrs. Jacqueline Norris, Chairperson of the O.G.S. Silver Anniversary Committee, expressed the Society's appreciation to Father Bowyer. A reception followed the Presentation.

The Society's Ensigns Armorial were officially entered in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings of Scotland on 21 September 1985. The Letters Patent, which bear the signature and seal of Malcolm Rognvald Innes of Edingight, Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh, include a representation of the Ontario Genealogical Society's coat of arms. The shield comprises four basic elements: a white pine tree, a trillium, an open book, and an unbroken chain. The trillium and the white pine tree, both provincial symbols, denote the Society's interest in Ontario. The white pine tree portrayed with its roots also metaphorically represents the genealogical pedigree. The open book symbolizes the scholarship and research of the family historian. The unbroken chain bordering the shield signifies the continuity between past and present, as well as the strength of the Society. The colour scheme of the design highlights the official colours of the Society (green and white) and of Canada (red and white). Finally, the motto -- Multi Piores Multae Patriae, (Many ancestors, many homelands) devised by Mrs. Marjorie Simmons, the Society's Past President -- celebrates the cultural diversity of Ontario.



Armorial Bearings of the Ontario Genealogical Society granted 21 September 1985 by Letters Patent from the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Blazon: Argent, within an orle of chains Vert a white pine tree (*pinus strobus*) eradicated Proper between in dexter chief a torteau charged of a trillium flower (*trillium grandiflorum*) Argent and in sinister chief a book expanded Argent binding and fore-edges Gules.

And in an Escrol below the same this Motto "Multi Priores Multae Patriae".

## GENEALOGY AND THE PERSONAL COMPUTER

by Roger P. WOUFF

*(The following article is the presentation which was given by Mr. WOUFF at the S.G.S. "Seminar '85" held in Prince Albert on 18 & 19 Oct. 1985)*

### INTRODUCTION

In recent years two important "revolutions have taken place. The first is that society has begun to recognize its heritage. Yesterday's furnishings have become antiques rather than old junk to be thrown out, communities have produced writers eager to record the now recognized colorful past, and family history (genealogy) has become popular -- almost fashionable. The second revolution is the computer. The room full of expensive, complicated, and often excentric hardware of a few years ago has now been shrunk to an electronic package that sits on your desk top but has all the power of its predecessor plus greater convenience. These two phenomena -- one social, one technological -- have combined to make a whole new hobby. The Genealogist and the Computer are a natural combination that has opened a new dimension in the study of family history. The computer, as evidenced by the flood of software and magazine articles, is rapidly growing in popularity as a tool for the genealogist.

### WHY A COMPUTER TO STORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS?

The question "why", must be asked -- Why do I need (or want) a computer system to store my family tree information? Unless and until this question is answered it is probably best that a decision to purchase equipment be postponed. The popular notion that computers can do almost anything is only partially correct. The computer is capable of rapid calculations, rarely makes mistakes, and can present results in neat easy-to-read format. However, useful output can be expected only if there is proper input. There is a saying amongst computer people: "garbage in -- garbage out". All of this means that if you expect the computer will somehow magically find your family records, organize them, and then print them you are almost certain to be disappointed. If you haven't yet devised or adopted a workable manual system then it is premature to be spending money for computer equipment.

### POINTS TO CONSIDER BEFORE PURCHASING A SYSTEM:

1. What type of information do you now have or do you expect to have?
2. What order of magnitude will your file have? ie. 200 records? 1000? 2000?
3. What do you want to achieve?
  - a) reproduce all records and information in a form that can be stored using the electronic medium (eliminate the need to maintain paper files)
  - b) provide an abbreviation or summary of each record that can be stored via computer
  - c) provide an index of names and dates
4. How do you want to present (display) the information you choose to have stored?
5. Is the information stored/displayed to be used primarily by yourself or is it to have meaning to the casual reader/user?
6. Is the information you plan to store complete or is it likely that new records, corrections, and updates will be a continuing process?



Investing some time now to answer these questions will help to avoid wasted time later as you are developing and organizing your system (or selecting a system that someone else has developed). These questions will be discussed in greater detail in the following paragraphs.

1. Most persons who are searching family history inevitably accumulate a wide variety of documents; birth, death and marriage certificates are some of the more common. In addition, you will probably have photos, a family bible, or an original hand written letter with an envelope stamped by a post office no longer in existence. Having obtained such items (perhaps at considerable expense) it is unlikely that you would want to discard any of them even if the facts can be reduced to the electronic medium. The conclusion you will likely reach is:

Don't expect, or even try, to eliminate the traditional paper file folder.

Instead think of the computer as a means toward organizing the facts contained in your paper files and providing you with an opportunity to display the summarized information quickly and without error.

2. How much information do you expect to computerize? Perhaps you are just starting and you have approximately 100 family members that you know about. Avoid decisions at this point that would limit you to such a small number of records. New information that takes you back only one more generation could suddenly expand your horizon by a factor of 3 or 5 or 10 depending on how many brothers/sisters can be identified in the generation added. How large, then, should your file system be? Unfortunately there is no one answer but you must err on the high side. A system that has more capacity than needed may represent unnecessary investment but the system that is too small is sure to be a frustration and may soon become useless.
3. What do you want to achieve? This is probably the most important question and must be answered carefully. Given that you can't store great aunt Minnie's photograph or a family bible, what is it that you wish to store on computer files? It is useful to make a list, prioritize the items and then, based on the realities of computer capabilities, the amount of work you are prepared to do, etc., arrive at an acceptable compromise. Your list may initially include the following:

- Name of Individual
- Birth Date
- Death Date
- Baptism Date
- Confirmation Date
- Place of Birth
- Current Residence
- Name of Spouse
- Birth Date
- Death Date
- Marriage Date
- Parents' Names
- Children's Names
- Profession/Vocation
- Achievements
- Physical Description
- Character Description

Some of the above can be stated briefly and precisely, others (ie. character description) suggest the need for a paragraph. Your final list will, no doubt, give priority to subject's name, spouse's name, birth dates,

death dates, and parents', siblings', and children's names.

4. The way you display/print results is of great importance. A good system of storing and processing data is a waste if the final output is difficult to read or unattractive in format. If you plan to produce results that can be mailed to others then clarity and over-all readability is even more important. Output that is self-explanatory can make the difference between a positive response from a distant relative and no response at all. Some things you may want to consider for output are:
  - (a) Complete record for any or all subjects
  - (b) Parents and children of a subject
  - (c) Pedigree listings
  - (d) Ancestry listings
  - (e) Descendancy listings
  - (f) Alphabetic name lists
  - (g) Listings by generation
  - (h) Listings by birth year
  - (i) Male and female lists
  - (j) Lists of common names
  - (k) Biographies

It is entirely possible that the system you select will have the capacity to accommodate paragraphs of information. If this is the case then records can include some narrative -- if not then you will have to settle for something less. The wordy detail may have to stay in your paper files and the computer utilized to create brief records that contain only the most important facts. The final choice may be made on the basis of the dollars you are prepared to invest. Keep in mind that even a small system can be used to create a name/number index that can greatly reduce the search time to find a specific record kept in a paper file.

5. An important consideration is who the user(s) of the system will be. Do you plan to be the sole user or will others be expected to access the records? Once prepared and saved on disk or tape the records can be mailed to others who have similar hardware capable of reading the files. If this is a desired feature, then a program that is easy to run and produces a standard or easily read result is essential.
6. A genealogist's records are rarely complete. Most likely there will be gaps in the family tree that will be filled in from time to time as research progresses. Even if the record of a particular branch of the family is complete at a given time it is unlikely to remain that way for long. Births, deaths, marriages and other events are a normal occurrence, consequently the records must be up-dated from time to time. The ease (or difficulty) of creating new records or editing existing records will strongly influence the user's attitude with respect to keeping the information current. Most programs for genealogy will have one or more utility programs necessary to create new records, edit existing records, number or renumber records, and to make duplicate copies of data for security reasons. All of these support programs should be "user friendly" to the extent that the proper maintenance is performed on the files as the need arises -- not postponed because the work is a chore.

#### SUMMARY OF GENERAL CRITERIA:

The preceding short discussion has dealt only with broad concepts. The purpose has been to bring the reader to an appreciation of what the computer can do for the genealogist (and what it cannot do). It is important to be clear on what your objectives are. Keep in mind, also, that the computer can

only manipulate information, it cannot create it. The user must still collect and prepare data in a suitable form. Remember these "rules" when considering the points already discussed and you will have the framework for preparing your own list of requirements for developing or selecting the system most suited to your needs.

It is important to realize that almost all that has been said to this point is of a general nature -- not very quantitative and certainly in no way technically descriptive. It is intended to help you through the preliminary stage of applying the computer to genealogy. This discussion is by no means exhaustive and I encourage you to read magazines, talk to other users, and check the hardware/software dealers. Applying the computer to genealogical research adds a whole new dimension to your records and at the same time can be a lot of fun.

\* \* \* \* \*

(Source of the following: FAMILY FOOTSTEPS, Vol. 1, No. 1, Sept. 1985, Journal of Kamloops Family History Society)

1. The POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY has established an Ancestor Index Card File, housed in the Library of the Polish Museum of America and available to researchers. Write to the society if you are interested.

POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
984 North Milwaukee Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois, 60622

2. FLEET MARRIAGE REGISTERS: If you are about to give up all hope of finding an elusive marriage of one of your ancestors in England, you might want to consider a search of these registers in the P.R.O. London. Unfortunately, there are no indexes but desperation might drive you to make use of them. "Marriage Shops" were quite common in London in the 17th and 18th centuries and it is the questionable ceremonies performed in these shady surroundings for brides and grooms by questionable ministers that is the source of these registers.
3. THE BRITISH LIBRARY: Anyone doing research in Britain or Ireland will find this library to be of great value. It was originally known as the British Museum but the name was changed a few years ago to the British Library. It is situated in Grt. Russell St., London. WC1B 3DG, and is well worth a visit. It has a Bibliographic Information Service which will answer questions by mail. There is no charge for this service but they will not undertake detailed research. Instead, they will refer you to a professional record agent who will research for you for a fee. The library has for sale a useful booklet which lists microfilms of newspapers and journals available for purchase. The Library consists of four main sections, any or all of which may be of value to you. The sections are:

- i. The Map Library
- ii. Department of Printed Books
- iii. The Newspaper Library (at a separate location)
- iv. Department of Manuscripts

\* \* \* \* \*

QUOTABLE QUOTES from GENERATIONS, New Brunswick Genealogical Society:

"Historians record the deeds of the mighty;  
Genealogists search out the common folk."

oooooooooooooooooooo

"Shake the family tree and all the nuts fall out!"

## ONE SEARCH FOR A JUVENILE EMIGRANT (PART 3)

by Eileen CONDON

The previous two articles in this series summarized my research into the background of a "Home Child" by using the most common sources and methods -- the IGI, census records, parish records, vital records of births, marriages and deaths, printed certificates, etc. Besides these more obvious sources of genealogical information, results can often be obtained by more indirect methods, such as establishing correspondences, answering and inserting queries in various publications, searching for possible school and institutional records, etc. These are usually more time-consuming methods but sometimes are the most useful and rewarding. And one never knows just which letter will be the one to contain the vital missing information!

For the benefit of those who may not have read the first two articles published in this Bulletin in 1985 (Vol. 16, #3 and #4), I have been attempting to trace the early history of my father-in-law, JOHN "JAMES" CONDON, who was born in Liverpool, England in 1873. His parents apparently died while he was very young and he was cared for by his elderly grandmother. In 1884 he was part of a group of children sent to Canada under one of the juvenile emigration schemes in operation at that time. He arrived in Quebec, aged 11 years, and was assigned to a rural home somewhere in eastern Canada.

One of the first things I did when I began this research several years ago was to attempt to contact other CONDONs in Liverpool. At that time I did not know whether there might be other descendants still living in England -- a potential valuable source of information. A trip to the Regina Public Library yielded several Liverpool telephone directories. Since CONDON is not a common surname, I was not surprised to find that there were only 22 listed in the 1978 directories for Liverpool and the immediate surrounding area. I wrote to them all and received about ten replies. None were able to relate their families to my information about John CONDON and his parents (Thomas CONDON and Mary RODGERS, widow of Charles MILLER). I received a detailed and lengthy reply from an elderly gentleman, coincidentally also named Thomas CONDON, who did not have a telephone but who had been given my letter by another member of his family. I have continued corresponding with him over the years and he has been extremely helpful. He has provided me with maps, information and newspaper clippings about the area as it was then and is now, exchanged his family history, and has checked various church records in the local library. He is not involved in genealogical research himself, but still has been a valuable contact and friend.

### Liverpool & District Family History Society

Membership in the genealogical society of the area you are researching is very important. I joined the Liverpool and District Family History Society in 1981, and after not receiving immediate answers to my queries, decided to let the membership lapse. Another mistake! And one common to beginners -- a lack of patience! It takes time to collect information little by little, and one of the best ways of doing this is to keep in touch with what resources and services the local society can provide and what projects its members are involved in. Articles and photographs are published that often pertain to the general history of your area, even if not specifically involving your family. I rejoined the Society in 1984 and obtained almost immediate results from another query!



## A Letter from Wales

Help often comes from the most unexpected sources and as a complete surprise! About a year ago our SGS Librarian, Laura HANOWSKI, asked me to reply to a letter she had received from someone in Wales who was also trying to locate information about a "Home Child". Laura had already checked all the available sources here in Regina and thought I might be able to add a little. In my reply to the inquiry, I had outlined my own research problem, comparing it to hers and offering possible suggestions and sources that she may also find helpful. I did not ask her to do any research for me and was totally taken by surprise when several months later I received a lengthy letter from Wales. She had spent several hours in Liverpool libraries, had checked cemetery records, city directories and church records on my behalf. She had also visited the Liverpool Catholic Social Services, with whom I had been corresponding, and searched the admission and discharge records of the Liverpool Workhouse. These records are located at the Liverpool City Library, which also holds the records of the Liverpool Catholic Children's Protective Society. These records are not open to the public and may only be searched by library personnel upon written permission of the Liverpool Catholic Social Services officials. She confirmed some of my own research and provided me with some entirely new and valuable information from the records of the Liverpool Workhouse:

-- Charles MILLER, admitted 8 October 1868 to the hospital section.  
Age 40. Died December 25, 1868

-- Catherine ROGERS, admitted 12 September 1882, age 82 years,  
25 Simpson Street. No release -- taken as died.

These entries agreed with the information I had obtained from the death certificates and would seem to be the correct persons.

The information about Catherine RODGERS was especially helpful because it narrowed down the time period that John CONDON would have been under the guardianship of the authorities. He came to Canada in 1884 and, assuming he had entered the Workhouse also about the same time as his grandmother in 1882, there were only two years unaccounted for.

I was very grateful for this valuable assistance and began to think that maybe I was finally heading in the right direction.

## A Query Answered

Another pleasant surprise arrived in August 1985 when I received a reply to my query in the Liverpool & District Family History Society's publication! A Liverpool member had also checked the Workhouse records and found the following additional entry:

--Thursday, March 9, 1882. John CONDON, age 8½, religion R.C.  
Settlement: Liverpool. Father: Thomas, a seaman. Mother dead.  
Observations: "alone". Parochial relief before: No. Slept last  
night at 27 Simpson Street. Located to school.

She also had checked the workhouse school records and found the following important entry:

-- John CONDON, age 9, admitted to the school on 17 March 1882.  
Father dead. Mother dead. Discharged 28 August 1884 to Canada.

Subsequent searches of the Select Vestry Minutes revealed that 50 workhouse children were entrusted to the Liverpool Catholic Children's Protective Society at a cost of £8 per child passage money and £3 for an outfit of clothes.

So there it was -- finally! After all the years of research, an unexpected reply to my most recent query had provided me with the answer! I was confident that from this information I would be able to search the records of the Children's Protective Society and obtain full genealogical information about John and his parents.

I had already obtained written permission to search these records myself and so it was with great excitement that I looked forward to an upcoming vacation trip to England. I hoped to be able to get to Liverpool and spend some time in the Record Office!

#### Liverpool City Record Office

The Liverpool Record Office is located in the central libraries complex on William Brown Street in Liverpool. It was an interesting experience to attempt research in an English library, as the system differs somewhat from that used in Canadian and American libraries. One significant difference was the "card catalogue" which consisted of a large number of small loose-leaf books. Each binder outlined a different category of record source and it meant looking through all of them and then trying to guess possible subject categories to check. It was more time-consuming than the familiar A to Z listing of subjects, titles and authors, as is found in our libraries--not to mention the modern computer catalogue such as we are fortunate to have here in the Regina Public Library! Another difference was that each item had to be requisitioned in writing. A library staff member would bring the item to you, carefully recording it against your name in the attendance register. Liverpool at that time was on the verge of a general strike and the library staff were "working to rule" so my progress was a little slower than desired. I would have benefitted greatly from talking to someone thoroughly familiar with the library and its genealogical materials. Looking back now, I know that I should have attempted to arrange a meeting with a member of the local genealogical society for some assistance.

Since I had only a limited time, it was of major help that I already knew the exact dates and, in some cases, the file numbers. I would not have had the time to become familiar with the library procedures, determine which records to search, and also to carry out the searches.

#### The Liverpool Workhouse

The records of the Liverpool Workhouse consist of large thick hand-written ledgers. They measured approximately 18" x 24" x 4" and were extremely cumbersome and awkward to handle. Once requisitioned, the library staff brought them out

on large wheeled carts. Each volume contained the records of three or four months and only for a portion of the alphabet. Without the exact dates, it would have taken days to go through them all. It was not difficult to imagine a Dickens-like clerk sitting on a stool and labouriously entering names and details in these ledgers with a quill pen! I was surprised to be allowed to handle the original records. I hope that they have been microfilmed!

I was again grateful for the information that enabled me to order the exact volumes and to be able to confirm the information previously received, adding a few details:

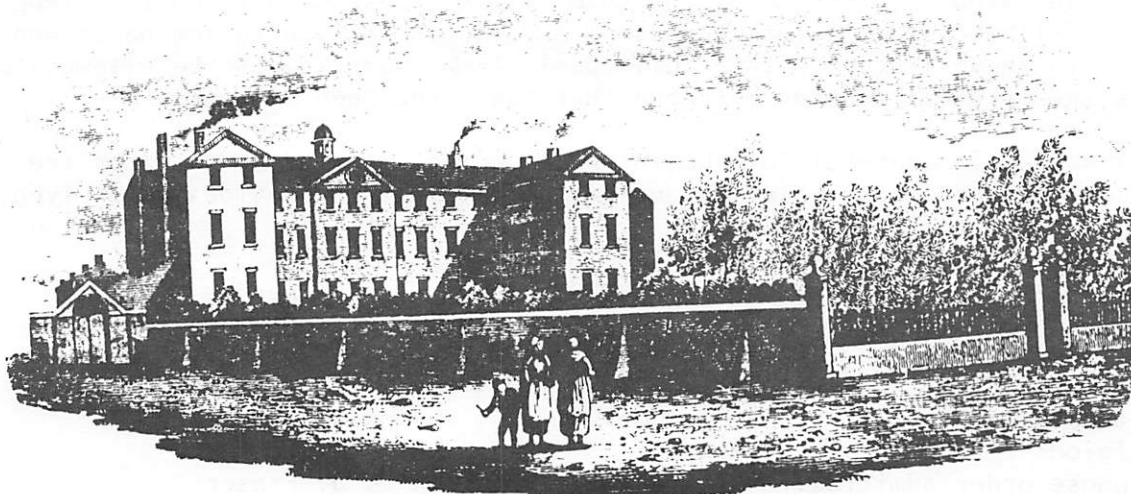
Name:	John CONDON	Catherine ROGERS
Date of Admission:	Thursday, 9 Mar 1882	Sunday, 11 Sept 1882
Admission Number:	3445	6983
Age:	8½	82
Settlement:	Liverpool	IR (Ireland??)
Religion:	R.C.	R.C.
By whose order admitted:	J. Fraser	J. Fraser
Where located in house:	School	Infirmary
Father:	Thomas, a seaman	
Mother:	Dead	
Spouse:		Wife of Owen, a labourer
Condition at time of admission:	Alone	Old and infirm
Where slept last night:	27 Simpson Street	25 Simpson Street
Parochial relief before:	No	No

At the end of each week's entries there were summaries of the current number of residents. These summaries were very interesting and led to speculation on what the living conditions must have been like.

Number of inmates at beginning of week:	3130	2797
Admitted this week:	<u>279</u>	<u>292</u>
	3409	3089
Discharges and deaths:	<u>333</u>	<u>276</u>
	3076	2813

The Liverpool Workhouse was constructed in 1771 and was apparently the largest in England. It is difficult to imagine 3000 persons being housed in this structure which, at the time of my interest, was already 100 years old. The building was located on the site of the present Roman Catholic Cathedral, construction of which began in 1928. It must have been demolished some time prior to that date.

I would have liked to have had the time to do a detailed year-by-year search of the registers to see if John's parents had been admitted during the period from John's birth in 1873 to his own admission in 1882. Hopefully, I will be able to have someone undertake this search in Liverpool for me.



-- The Liverpool Workhouse (an 1810 woodcut)

Reprinted from the Liverpool Family Historian, Quarterly Journal  
of the Liverpool and District Family History Society

#### Kirkdale Industrial School

I also checked the records of the Kirkdale Industrial Schools and found the record confirming the fact that John CONDON, an orphan, had been placed there from the workhouse, to Form 3, and discharged to Canada. The 1881 census had indicated that he had been attending school at that time, so I also checked for records of several possible neighborhood schools, including the one connected to his church of baptism -- St. Peter's Seel Street. Nothing conclusive was found, but the old records were extremely interesting. One 1883 report from His Majesty's Inspector stated:

"The efforts made by the manager to promote regular attendance and to civilise and elevate these, for the most part, rough lads, deserve the fullest sympathy and commendation."

#### Other Searches

Although I already had a copy of the baptism certificate for John CONDON, I searched the records of St. Peter's and copied the original Latin entry. I could not find a marriage entry for his parents which was not a surprise since others had looked for it before. The priest who had sent John his baptism certificate in 1928 had stated that he had "looked through our books from 1865 - 1885 but you are the only Condon baptized."

Not many of the records for St. Michael's Pitt Street (Church of England) have survived. This church was heavily damaged during the second World War and was demolished. The baptism records remain for the years surrounding the birth of Thomas MILLER in 1861, but I could not find a baptism entry for him. The marriage records have not survived.



As previously mentioned, I had received written permission to search the records of the Liverpool Catholic Children's Protective Society, and after years of trying to locate them, I was hopeful of finding the answers to many questions about John's parents, their marriage, deaths, etc. However, I was to be disappointed. There was no file for him. I can only guess at the reason for this. Because this Society was listed on the passenger list for these children, I had always assumed that John had been under their jurisdiction in England. However, it now seems that he had been under the guardianship of the Liverpool Workhouse who paid for his passage, and that this group of children simply travelled together with those for whom the Protective Society was actually responsible. It may be that I have found all the information about John's Liverpool childhood that exists.

Unfortunately, time did not permit me to visit the actual streets and vicinities of interest in Liverpool. However, the entire area has long since been redeveloped and rebuilt so the chance of viewing actual buildings was remote. Maybe some day I will have a chance to return to Liverpool for a longer stay.

#### Home Children in Canada

Although I have now learned several facts about John's early life in England, and know that he was sent to Canada in 1884, there is still a large portion of his early life in Canada that is not known. The S.S. SARMATIAN and its 533 passengers arrived in Quebec City on September 7, 1884. But I have not been able to determine where the children were sent from there. One of the receiving homes used by the Liverpool Catholic Children's Protective Society was St. George's Home in Ottawa, but efforts to locate the records have not been successful. There were several other receiving homes throughout Quebec and Ontario, from where the children were assigned to rural families in those provinces.

It has recently come to my attention that the Barnardo Homes are now in the possession of many of the records of these Canadian receiving homes -- even those administered by other agencies. One of our members has recently received full details of her "Home Child" from this source, even though the child had not been sponsored by Dr. Barnardo. Inquiries should be addressed to:

Director, Registration Office and After Care Services,  
Dr. Barnardo's Homes,  
Tanner's Lane, Barkingside,  
Ilford, Essex, England IG6 1QC

A great many of these "Home Children" were not well treated in their new Canadian homes. They were looked down upon, blamed for petty crimes, often misunderstood and abused. They came mainly from heavily populated urban centres in England, yet were generally placed in rural situations in Canada. It is not too surprising that these lonely little children, uprooted from another culture, had some difficulties. The sponsoring families were required to educate them until age 16. However, in many cases, this requirement was not met. They were treated as hired hands, sometimes kept apart from family members, and the routine inspections legislated by the authorities did not always take place.

In John's case, I have not yet been able to determine exactly where he was placed. Family members think it might have been in Hastings County in Ontario, but I have not been able to locate any mention of him in school and church records of the township. As a child of eleven, he should have been sent to school in Canada. The newly released 1891 census should reveal his whereabouts, but it might be a time consuming page-by-page search.

This emigration scheme continued into the 1920's in Canada. It was somewhat controversial both in Canada as well as in England. In 1924, the British government appointed a delegation to come to Canada to inspect the entire system. It was a ten-week study and its report recommended that children not be sent to Canada before the age of fourteen. The Canadian government endorsed the recommendation and the emigration program gradually drew to a conclusion.

There are many of the "Home Children" still living. In books, articles and television interviews, they all tell a similar story. Most of them have experienced a lack of love in their early childhood, together with experiencing extreme and harsh living conditions on both sides of the Atlantic. In later life when they married and had children of their own, they greatly appreciated and valued the family unit. Many of them are not bitter about their early situations, saying that it has helped them become stronger and more independent persons. Many realize that the alternative to emigration -- remaining in the industrial slums of England's larger cities -- would have been less desirable.

I have found the entire subject fascinating and my research will continue. There are still many searches possible and new approaches to be tried.

The genealogist encountering a "Home Child" on his family tree has a unique opportunity to become more personally involved with one of the more intriguing aspects of Canadian history.

# # # # #

#### FRENCH RESEARCHERS:

In "FAMILIES", Vol. 24, No. 4, November 1985 there is an article by Barbara B. AITKEN, B.A., B.L.S., C.G.R.S., entitled:

French Roots - Archives Departementales and Local Genealogical Societies

This is a very good article, giving many addresses, a map showing the administrative division of France, and a list of addresses of all the genealogical societies.

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#### FREE BOOKLET: "TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS" (England, Scotland, Wales)

Write British Tourist Agency, John Hancock Center, Suite 2450, 875 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611, USA.

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THE CHESHIRE RECORD OFFICE is now located on Duke Street, Chester CH1 2DN.

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## SOME IDEAS FOR PROGRAMME COMMITTEES

by Kenneth G. Aitken

The problem of providing a year's worth of interesting programmes for branches of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is universal whether the group is in Battleford, Radville, or Regina. The size of the group or the community it is in need not adversely influence the quality of the programmes. The large branches in urban centers face many of the same programming problems as the smaller branches. This article is intended to serve as an encouragement to programme committee people by presenting suggestions that have worked with various groups in other parts of Canada and overseas.

First, before any programmes are arranged there is the need to study the calendar, plot out when meetings will be held, and calculate which meetings will require programmes. Annual dinners, Christmas socials, field trips, work meetings etc. should not be part of the work load of the programmes committee.

The committee should also obtain through some sort of survey an indication of the types of programmes desired by the group. Is the interest in instructional meetings or entertainment meetings? Or is a combination of these desired? Should instructional programs be directed at the beginners, or at the advanced researcher? Could the beginners be better taught through a Community College class?

After considering these factors, the programme committee may decide that their task is to provide a heavy dose of instructional programmes to teach members new skills, new resources, or polish up those already known. As this is a common conclusion, we will leave entertainment programmes for another article, and concentrate on instructional programmes.

Several genealogy groups have found that successful programmes can be presented by their own members if the members will invest the time to research, prepare and present information on specific topics. This can be done very nicely with two person teams, working together to learn, then teach others what they have learned. A 'how-to' book such as Eric Jonassen's Canadian Genealogical Handbook can be used as a source of topics which can then be expanded upon with information from other sources from the local library, members' home libraries, and the S.G.S. library.

Once the information to be shared is gathered and learned by the presenters, the next task is for them to plan their presentation. These presentations need to be more than lectures. If the subject is completing family group sheets, actual problems in entering data should be given to the group, and practice given in recording and checking work given. A programme on dating old photos, or recording oral histories, need to include practical experience, or at least observation of the processes used in a demonstration. Handouts which explain, summarize, illustrate, etc. can save a lecture format from disaster. Local community colleges offer one or two session classes for potential instructors that programme committee people might get involved in so they can help members of

their group plan presentations.

Some suggestions for topics that might be researched and presented by these two-person teams may include the following:

- Home sources of family records
- Standards for completing family unit sheets and pedigree charts
- Effective note keeping, record keeping and files for genealogists
- Numbering systems for genealogical charts
- Effective correspondence techniques
- Using public and university libraries, and the interlibrary loan system
- Preparing for a trip to Salt Lake City to use the Mormon library
- Newspapers as sources of family history
- How to find and use local histories
- Vital records: birth, marriage, divorce and death.
- Church records: baptism, marriage and burial records
- Cemetery and Mortician's records
- Wills and probate records
- Paleography: how to read unreadable writing
- Census records and how to use them
- Land and Homestead records
- Local and regional directories
- Maps, atlases and Gazetteers
- Municipal records: tax rolls and voters lists
- Passenger lists
- School records, annuals, year books, etc.
- Military records
- Publishing a family history newsletter for your family
- Forming a family organization
- Planning and organizing a family reunion
- Conducting a one-name study

The above list is just a sampling of topics that are within the competence of most members of local groups to learn about and share with others.

Most of these topics can be put together into presentations that will fit a 70 minute programme period allowing time for questions from the group at the end. The following format can be adapted and modified, but serves as a model frame work for a presentation.

**INTRODUCTION:**

(5 minutes) explain what is being presented, giving component parts of your presentation in the form of an outline of your notes, as well as telling them. This can be as brief as a sentence, but should not be more than 5 minutes. It should however indicate why the topic is important.

**INSTRUCTION :**

20-25 minutes) This is the telling or reporting stage and is best when enriched with visual aids, sample documents and or other appropriate handouts as needed.



LEARNING ACTIVITY:

(25-30 minutes) This is the time to provide the group members with an activity that require them to participate actively in the learning process. These activities may provide practice in the task, or test recall of information, or such activities. Examples of these types of activities might include a quiz on the types of records in a WWI military file, or the steps to follow in identifying the correct census to order; a practice exercise in extracting key elements from a will, or transcribing an item from an original parish register.

REVIEW:

(10 minutes) After 3 or 4 learning activities, review the results of this activity period, linking it with the main points of your presentation. This is your last chance to clarify any ambiguous areas, and reassrt the value, importance, utility, or whatever, of your topic. Make it personal, drawing from your experience. Make it to the point. This needs to be thought out carefully.

The problem of providing worthwhile programs in our branches is not going to go away by itself. Effective programs require advanced planning and an atmosphere of friendly encouragement. It is hoped that this article will be of value to programme planners and that branch members will cooperate to learn and share their knowledge and experience.

The writer would be most interested in hearing from those planning programmes of successes and failures in the above and other programme ventures.

\* \* \* \* \*

LOCAL HISTORY BOOK:

Central Butte and District History Book Society is still gathering materials for the update of "NUGGETS OF GOLD". But not for long. March 31, 1986 is your final day to get materials submitted. All aspects of life, whether urban or rural, are being covered from the early years to present day.

A \$35.00 deposit for each book will reserve a copy for you. Please keep in mind that this is a Special Limited Edition, so place your order now to avoid disappointment.

For further information write: Central Butte and District History Book Soc.  
Box 427, Central Butte, Sask., S0H 0T0.

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# MEMBERS' INTERESTS

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
TAIT, Thomas D. m. DOUGLAS, Ellen S.	1856 1857	Grey Co., Ont. Wellington Co., Ont.	1905 1936	Grey Co., Ont. Mount Forest, Ont.	Thomas Tait ROGERS 948 Normandy Drive Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3G9
ROGERS, Jonathon Thomas m. ROBINSON, Elizabeth	1811 1852	Co. Cavan, Ire. Grey Co., Ont.	1905 1918	Wellington Co., Ont. Mount Forest, Ont.	
HOWIE, Robert m. HOWATSON, Elizabeth	1855 1857	Ayrshire, Scot. Ayrshire, Scot.	1928 1946	Davidson, Sask. Davidson, Sask.	Alice Irene (FELLS) ROGERS 948 Normandy Drive Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3G9
FELLS, George Littlefair m. BOTZ, Mary Ann	1856 1862	Huron Co., Ont. Huron Co., Ont.	1911 1929		
INCH, Charles Edwards m. BURT(T), Mildred	1864 1868	New Brunswick New Brunswick	1953 1904	New Brunswick New Brunswick	Charlotte F. (INCH) AYERS Apt. 313 1325 Wolfe Ave. Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 7H7
YERXA, Charles m. EBBETT, Amelia Phoebe	1833 1858	New Brunswick York Co., N.B.	1913 1947	Fredericton, N.B. Regina, Sask.	
INCH, William m. BOGLE, Margaret C.	1827 1826	Queen's Co., N.B.	1901 1898	New Brunswick New Brunswick	
BURT, Israel m. BOONE, Anstis	1834 1840		1922 1927	Brit. Columbia ? New Brunswick	
YERXA, James m. HAWKINS, Sarah	1794 1796	New Brunswick New Brunswick	1866 1866	New Brunswick New Brunswick	
EBBETT, James W. m. ATHERTON, Frances M.	1828 1828	York Co., N.B.	1884 1921	New Brunswick New Brunswick	
CLEVELAND, Randall M. m. RIDGWAY, Florence M.	1902 1905	North Dakota, U.S.A. South Africa	1972	Saskatchewan	William D. CLEVELAND 2517 MacKay St. Regina, Sask. S4N 2T6
CLEVELAND, Charles A. m. FITCH, Mary E.	1863 1869	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia	1930 1956	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
CLEVELAND, Charles D. m. FITCH, Margret A.	1820 1825	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia	1892 c1890	Manitoba Manitoba ?	
CLEVELAND, Aaron m. MINER, Jerusha	1780 1781	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia	1867 1869	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia	
CLEVELAND, Benjamin m. ELDERKIN, Mary	1734 1735	Nova Scotia Connecticut	1811 1783	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia	
CLEVELAND, Benjamin m. CLARK, Ann	1701 c1700	Connecticut Connecticut ?	c1773 c1750	Nova Scotia Nova Scotia ?	
CLEVELAND, Aaron m. WILSON, Dorcus	1655 c1657	Massachusetts Massachusetts ?	1716 1714	Connecticut Massachusetts	
CLEVELAND, Moses m. WINN, Ann	c1624	Suffolk, Eng.	1702	Massachusetts	

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
TWEEDLE, Clarence m. MARSHALL, Kathleen	1903 1908	Ontario Saskatchewan	1978 1978	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	Mrs. Hugh McLAREN 203 - 4th Ave. S.E. Swift Current, Sask. S9H 3L6
TWEEDLE, Walter m. BURKHOLDER, Mary Jane	1860 1863	Ontario Ontario	1918 1956	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
TWEDLE, Joseph m. BEDELL, Almira	1826 1826	Cumberland, Eng. ? , Eng.	1898 1884	Ontario Ontario	
TWEDDLE, Archibald m. GILLESPIE, Jane	1784 1788	Cumberland, Eng. Cumberland, Eng.	1832 1872	Cumberland, Eng. Ontario	
TWEDDLE, Richard m. GILLESPIE, Jane	1750 1750	Cumberland, Eng. Cumberland, Eng.	1819	Cumberland, Eng.	
TWEDDAL, David m. JOHNSTON, Jannet	1719 c1721	Cumberland, Eng.	1790 1783	Cumberland, Eng. Cumberland, Eng.	
TWEDDEL, John m. DAVISON, Mary	1696 1694	Cumberland, Eng.	1783 1779	Cumberland, Eng. Cumberland, Eng.	
TWEDDAL, David m. ? , Jannet	c1680	Cumberland, Eng.	c1720 aft.1720	Cumberland, Eng. Cumberland, Eng.	
MARSHALL, Walter m. HANKINSON, Flora	1870 1871	Nottingham, Eng. Lincoln, Eng.	1948 1942	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
MARSHALL, William m. WATKIN, Susan	1844	? , Eng.	1908	England	
MARSHALL, John m. ? , Elizabeth	1823	England	1891	England	Eveline Lucie PORTE Box 335 Radville, Sask. SOC 2G0
BURKHOLDER, Christopher C. m. CALRK, Margaret E.	1835 1843	Ontario Ontario	1921 1921	Ontario Ontario	
BURKHOLDER, John m. SNIDER, Mary	1810 1811	Ontario	1895 1897	Ontario Ontario	
BURKHOLDER, Christian m. HESS, Mary	1770 1777	Pennsylvania	1843 1862	Ontario Ontario	
BURKHOLDER, Jacob m. DeROCHE, Sophia	1747 1748	Switzerland France	1817 1839	Ontario Ontario	
PORTE, Jean-Marie m. SERRE, Claudine	1849 1870	France France	1911 1946	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
GAGNON, Marie m. BOURASSA, Pierre Victor	1852 1848	Quebec Quebec	1931 1905	Saskatchewan North Dakota	
LEDOUX, Agnes m. BOURASSA, Victor Joseph	1880 1875	Quebec Quebec	1960 1955	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
INNES, James m. McRAE, Maria	1860 1861	Oxford Co., Ont. Victoria Co., Ont.	1922 1912	Shaunavon, Sask. Yorkdale, Sask.	Mrs. Mary Lou SMITH #144 - 6841 Waters Ave. Niagara Falls, Ont. L2G 5W9
FOX /FAUX, Edward m. HUNTER, Martha	1845	Peel Co., Ont.	1897	Barrie, Ont.	
CAMPBELL/FOX, Fred m. DELL, ?	1892	Simcoe Co., Ont.		Crescent, B.C.	

## LIBRARY NEWS

The Library List has now been distributed. Because of high postage costs we sent as many copies as possible to Branches and mailed others along with library books.

\*\*\*Please note that 2 pages from the "Family Genealogy Section" of the LIBRARY LIST were inadvertently left out. These pages are found at the end of the New In The Library section in the center of this "BULLETIN". Remove and add to the right section of your List.

From now on the additions will always be found in the center of your "BULLETIN" so that you can remove them and add them to the end of your List if you so desire.

### GOOD NEWS!!!

The Regina Branch of the LDS Stake Library opened 21 January 1986. Hours: Tuesday: 7 - 9 p.m.  
Friday: 1 - 4 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Mailing address: 25 Dunning Cres.  
REGINA, Saskatchewan  
S4S 3V9

### FLASH!!!

THE 1891 Census for Ontario and the Northwest Territories has arrived. There will be a \$1.00 viewing fee for members. A research policy for out-of-town members is in the process of being developed. Likely it will be a \$10.00 deposit with \$6.00 per hour search fee. The results will be recorded on a form designed to fit the 1891 format. We likely will need to do a few checks to determine whether this system will work.

\*\*\*Remember to return your books promptly.  
Others are often waiting to see them too.

210 packages of books were mailed in January alone!

\*\*\*Do you have any book bags and/or book boxes? The library is running short and can always use more to mail out library books.

\* \* \* \* \*



# NEW IN THE LIBRARY

## SECTION I - GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE BOOKS (white labels)

- Genealogy      COMPUTER GENEALOGY: A Guide to Research Through High Technology  
Andereck, Paul A.; Pense, Richard A. 1985, 280p.
- Genealogy      FINDING YOUR ROOTS. Westin, Jeans Eddy. 1977, 291p. Donated  
by Norm STETNER.
- Genealogy      FROM YOUR ANCESTORS TO YOU. 3rd Edition, 1982, 101p. Donated  
by Ken AITKEN.
- Genealogy      Handout. National Genealogical Society Conference, Salt Lake,  
1985. A series of articles on genealogy.
- Genealogy      HOW TO TRACE YOUR FAMILY TREE: a complete & easy to understand  
guide for the beginner.  
1973, 191p. Donated by Norm STETNER.
- Genealogy      LIBRARY TRENDS: Genealogy and Libraries. 1983, 171p.
- Genealogy      RESOURCE LISTS FROM 1983 S.G.S. SEMINAR. 1983, 47p.

## SECTION II - CANADA (red labels)

- Canada      GERMAN MILITARY SETTLERS IN CANADA AFTER THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.  
DeMarce, Virginia E. 1984, 350p.
- Canada      GUIDE TO SOURCES FOR STUDY OF UKRAINIAN CANADIANS. Momryk, Myron.  
1984, 42p. Donated by John PIHACH.
- Canada  
(microfilm)      1891 CENSUS FOR CANADA.  
Ontario: 60 reels T6322 - T6381  
Northwest Territories: 3 reels T6425 - T6427
- Manitoba      ASSINIBOINE BASIN: Discovery, exploration and settlement of Manitoba.  
Kavanagh, Martin. 1966, 283p. Donated by Ann JENSEN.
- New Brunswick      GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GUIDE FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. 1985, 41p. Donated  
by Provincial Library.  
\*\*Particularly valuable because the N.B. Archives lends SOME of  
their films through interlibrary loan.
- New Brunswick      NEW BRUNSWICK LOYALISTS. Dubeau, Sharon. 1983, 173p.
- New Brunswick      1851 CENSUS OF ALBERT COUNTY, N.B. Fellows, Robert F. 1980, 260p.  
Albert
- New Brunswick      1851 CENSUS OF CARLETON COUNTY, N.B. Fellows, Robert F.  
Carleton      1980, 388p.
- New Brunswick      1851 CENSUS OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY, N.B. Fellows, Robert F.  
Charlotte      Vol. 1 - 1974, 326p.  
Vol. 2 - 1975, 330p.
- New Brunswick      1871 CENSUS FREDRICKTON. Fellows, Robert.  
Fredrickton      1974, 237p.
- New Brunswick      1861 CENSUS GLOUCESTER COUNTY, N.B.  
Gloucester      1980, 311p.
- New Brunswick      1871 CENSUS GLOUCESTER COUNTY, N.B.  
Gloucester      1980
- New Brunswick      1851 CENSUS SUNBURY COUNTY, N.B.  
Sunbury      Hayward, George. 1974, 136p.

New Brunswick Westmorland 1851 CENSUS WESTMORLAND COUNTY, N.B. Gillcash, Wayne A. 1981.  
Vol. 1 - 254p.  
Vol. 2 - 267p.

Nova Scotia Cape Breton HISTORY OF ISLAND OF CAPE BRETON. Brown, Richard.  
1979, 473p.

Nova Scotia Hants FALMOUTH, A NEW ENGLAND TOWNSHIP IN N.S. 1760-1965. Duncanson,  
John V. 1965, 1983. (contains 150 genealogies)

Nova Scotia Lunenburg HISTORY OF COUNTY OF LUNENBURG. DesBrisay, Mather Byles.  
1980, 588p.

Ontario DIRECTORY OF SURNAMES.  
1984, 43p.  
1985, 38p.

Ontario Information Obtained at a County Registry Office. 2p.

Ontario LIFE OF COLONEL TALBOT & THE TALBOT SETTLEMENT.  
Ermatinger, Edward. 1859, 1972, 240p.

Ontario O.G.S. SEMINAR 1984: THE YANKEES ARE COMING. 1984, 155p.  
This is a second copy. Has excellent articles on Loyalists;  
New York, New Jersey & Pennsylvania & Irish research;  
emigrants to Ontario & Quebec from the Western Isles off  
Scotland.

Ontario TOWNSHIP & COUNTY SEATS OF ONTARIO.  
Set of 7 maps.

Ontario Loyalists Microfiche UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS: Enquiry into the Losses.  
1376 pages on 15 microfiche  
Index on last fiche.

Ontario Loyalists LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS, 1783-1789, New Evidence of Canadian Claims.  
Antliff, W. Bruce.

Ontario Loyalists Portfolio of Maps  
\*\*Do NOT mail or lend.

Ontario Carleton BYTOWN: THE EARLY DAYS OF OTTAWA. Mika, Nick & Helma.  
1982, 257p.

Ontario Essex/Kent INDEX FOR ESSEX & KENT COUNTIES HISTORICAL ATLAS

Ontario Essex 1874-76 BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES IN ESSEX COUNTY IN AMHERSTBURG  
Echo. 1984, 64p.

Ontario Essex 1883 BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES IN ESSEX COUNTY IN AMHERSTBURG  
ECHO. 1984, 46p.

Halton Chinguacousy CHINGUACOUSY TWP. CEMETERY RECORDINGS  
8 cemeteries

Halton Esquesing ESQUESING TWP. CEMETERY RECORDINGS.  
9 cemeteries

Halton Esquesing HALTON CO. EARLY CHURCH HISTORIES & LOCATION OF RECORDS & RESOURCES.  
Vol. 1 - Esquesing.

Halton Nassagaweya NASSAGAWEYA TWP. CEMETERY RECORDINGS  
9 cemeteries

Halton Nelson NELSON TWP. CEMETERY RECORDINGS  
9 cemeteries

Leeds/  
Grenville HISTORY OF LEEDS & GRENVILLE.  
1879, 1980. 233p.

Lincoln THE NIAGARA GLEANER: 11 Jan 1823 - 4 July 1835

Simcoe MONUMENTAL TRANSCRIPTIONS. Vol. 1, 1977, 163p.  
Records of 60 burial grounds in North Simcoe County.

Parry Sound HISTORY OF ROYSTON (now Burks Lake).  
1978, 104p. Donated by Denise SMITH.

Peel ALBION/CALEDON TWPS. CEMETERY RECORDINGS  
Albion/Caledon 8 cemeteries.

Welland HISTORIC DRUMMOND HILL CEMETERY RECORDINGS.  
1985.

Ontario BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS: EAST FLAMBOROUGH 1869-1913.  
Wentworth 1985, 86p.

Wentworth HAMILTON EVENING TIMES: VITAL RECORDS INDEX  
Vol. 1 - 7 Feb 1859 - 18 Sept 1861  
Vol. 2 - 20 Sept 1861 - 26 Sept 1862  
Vol. 3 - 27 Sept 1862 - 10 Feb 1863  
Vol. 4 - 12 Feb 1863 - 22 June 1863  
Vol. 5 - 22 June 1863 - 31 Oct 1863  
Vol. 6 - 2 Nov 1863 - 29 Feb 1864  
Vol. 7 - 1 Mar 1864 - 17 Aug 1864  
Vol. 8 - 19 Aug 1864 - 21 Jan 1865  
Vol. 9 - 23 Jan 1865 - 25 May 1865  
Vol. 10 - 29 May 1865 - 27 Oct 1865

Ontario INDEX: VITAL STATISTICS GORE GAZETTE  
Wentworth 2 March 1827 - 8 June 1829

Quebec CADASTRE ABREGES:  
1. Couronne: 1 volume  
2. Montreal: 3 volumes  
3. Quebec: 2 volumes  
4. Three Rivers: 1 volume  
These are a list of the seigneuries, their owners and tenants.  
The books are old and heavy.  
\*\*Do NOT lend or mail.

Quebec OUR FRENCH CANADIAN ANCESTORS. Laforest, Thomas J.  
Vol. 2: 1984, 276p.  
Bedard, Bolduc, Chouinard, Daigle, Desgagnes, Desrosiers,  
Drouin, Garnier, Gauthier dit LaRouche, Gervaise, Giguere,  
Labbe, Leclerc, Lemay, Lepage, Michaud, Moisan, Pelchat,  
Perrot, Phaneuf, Pouliot, Rioux, Roudier dit St. Onge,  
Trucault  
Vol. 3, 1985, 279p.  
Allard, Bauche dit Morency, Bouchard, Campagna, Charles dit  
Lajeunesse, Crete, Dagenais, Duguay, Gravel, Guert dit Dumont,  
Lalonde, Legendre, Lirige dit Laplante, LeRoy dit Audy,  
Letourneau, Levasseur, Marcotte, Mercier, Parrot, Pasquier  
dit Lavalee, Plamondon, Prou, Quentin dit Lafontaine,  
Tremblay

- Quebec  
Charlevoix-  
Saguenay
- GENEALOGIE CHARLEVOIX-SAGUENAY. Talbot, Eloi-Gerard.  
Book 1. Achez-Buteau, 286p.  
2. Cabana-Fortier, 290p.  
3. Fortin-Isabelle, 268p.  
4. Jacques-McWilliam, 282p.  
5. Menard-Sheehy, 290p.  
6. Simard-Zuannetti, 410p.
- Quebec  
Gaspé
- REGISTRES DE LA GASPESIE 1752-1850. Gallant, Patrice.  
1961, 359p.
- Quebec  
Richelieu
- GENEALOGIES DES PRINCIPALES FAMILIES DU RICHELIEU. deJordy, G.A.  
1927. Book 1: A - G  
Book 2: H - Z
- Saskatchewan
- SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN HERITAGE. Pohorecky, Zenon.  
1970, 54p. Donated by Ann JENSEN.
- Saskatchewan
- FOLKLORE: Bulletin of Saskatchewan History & Folklore Society.  
1980.
- Saskatchewan  
Antler
- ANTLER & DISTRICT  
1983, 1054p. Donated by Antler & District Historical  
Committee.
- Saskatchewan  
Brora
- HISTORY OF BRORA UNITED CHURCH.  
1985, 20p. Donated by Allan & Enid MITCHELL.
- Saskatchewan  
Castleton
- 50th ANNIVERSARY CASTLETON UNITED CHURCH: 1913-1963.  
1963, 19p. Donated by Lynda NEWSON.
- Saskatchewan  
Cymri R.M.
- PLOUGHSHARES TO PUMPJACKS: Macoun, Midale & Halbrite.  
1984, 620p. Donated by Rosemary MACK.
- Saskatchewan  
Dilke
- PLOUGHSHARES AND PRAIRIE SHARES.  
1982, 410p. Donated by Frank MC LEOD.
- Saskatchewan  
Halbrite
- PLOUGHSHARES TO PUMPJACKS  
(see Cymri R.M.)
- Saskatchewan  
Lampman
- POET'S CORNER, HISTORY OF LAMPMAN & DISTRICT AND R.M. OF BROWNING.  
1982, 1014p. Doanted by Rosemary MACK.
- Saskatchewan  
Langbank
- LANGBANK MEMORIES: Brookside, Fairmeade, Golden Plain, Montgomery,  
Sunnymeade, Woodside. 1984, 374p. Donated by Edith BRUCE.
- Saskatchewan  
Macoun/Midale
- PLOUGHSHARES TO PUMPJACKS  
(see Cymri R.M.)
- Saskatchewan  
Paynton R.M.
- R.M. OF PAYNTON #470. Cemetery Recordings.  
Bresaylor and Paynton. Donated by Louisa SHERMERHORN.
- Saskatchewan  
Redvers
- REDVERS 75 YEARS LIVE.  
1980, 152p. Donated by Shirley GERLOCK.
- Saskatchewan  
Regina
- BRIEF SKETCH OF ACTIVITIES OF THE FIRST 50 YEARS - FIRST  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REGINA, SASK. 1925-1975.  
1975, 69p. Donated by Robert PITTENDRIGH.
- Saskatchewan  
Swift Current
- GRASSLAND SETTLERS: THE SWIFT CURRENT REGION DURING THE ERA OF  
THE RANCHING FRONTIER. McGowan, Donald C. 1975, 205p.  
\*\*This book returned after a few years absence!!

## MEMBERS' INTERESTS

"MEMBERS' INTERESTS" will be a new section of the S.G.S. BULLETIN beginning with the first issue of 1986 (Volume 17, No. 1). Each issue from that time on will contain a page or two on which will be listed the names of members and the families they are researching.

I urge each member to complete the following form as outlined below:

1. Begin with the ancestor closest to you and work backwards in time.
2. Put surname and given name of ancestor (with spouse's name in parentheses), birth date and place, and death date and place in the appropriate places on the form. Please use the year only (not the complete date). Also, list only province, state, or county and country for places of birth and death.
3. Use only maiden names for all females.
4. List only your direct ancestors. Do not include sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, etc.
5. In the event that one of your ancestors had two spouses, list only the spouse that is your direct ancestor.
6. If you don't know the exact date (year) use a circa date. (i.e.: c1700; or c1650, etc.) to give others an idea as to approximately when your ancestor lived.
7. Remember to include your name, address and postal code. Also remember to inform us of any changes in your address.
8. Please TYPE or PRINT your forms.
9. Please send completed forms to:

Members' Interests  
S.G.S. BULLETIN  
P.O. Box 1894  
REGINA, Saskatchewan  
S4P 3E1

Please complete the form in the near future and send it in for inclusion in the BULLETIN. In doing so you may find that you can help others and others may find that they can help you in tracing your families' histories.



## MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN / CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PROVINCE: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT ACCORDING TO THE DIRECTIONS GIVEN ON THE REVERSE OF THIS PAGE.)

ANCESTOR'S NAME (& NAME OF SPOUSE) (surnames & given name)	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH



THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAS THESE ITEMS FOR SALE:

1. Family Unit Sheets @ 5¢ each or a package of 50 including 3 pedigree charts - - - -	\$ 2.50
2. Four Generation Pedigree Charts @ 5¢ each or a package of 50 (min) -	2.50
3. Seven Generation Pedigree Chart - - - - -	1.00
4. Canadian Genealogical Handbook. JONASSON, Eric - - - - -	16.00
5. Exploring Family History in Saskatchewan, Sask. Archives Ref. Series	2.00
6. Untangling the Tree. JONASSON, Eric - - - - -	10.50
7. Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records. MERRIMAN, Brenda D. -	10.00
8. Write It Right. BARNES & LACKEY - - - - -	8.00
9. Cite Your Sources. LACKEY, Richard S. - - - - -	7.00
10. Surrogate Court Records at the Archives of Ontario. SHEPARD, C.J. -	3.00
11. Loyalist Lists: Over 2000 Loyalist Names and Families from the Haldimand Papers. FITZGERALD, Keith - - - - -	8.00
12. Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish and the Founding Colonies of Rastadt, Katharinental, Speyer - - - - - (only 27 copies) -	2.50

For Research in England we also have FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES Publications as follows:

1. Family History News and Digest - - - - -	1.50
2. Beginning Your Family History - - - - -	1.50
3. Current Publications by Member Societies - - - - -	1.50
4. Bishops Transcripts and Marriage Licences - - - - -	1.50
5. Census Indexes and Indexing - - - - -	1.50
6. Census Returns on Microfilm - - - - -	2.00
7. Directory of Family History Projects Co-ordinators - - - - -	1.00
8. Forming a One Name Group - - - - -	1.00
9. How To Tackle Your Family History - - - - -	.50
10. How To Record Your Family Tree - - - - -	2.25
11. Land Tax Assessments (1690-1950) - - - - -	1.50
12. Marriage, Census and other Indexes for Family Historians - - - - -	1.50
13. Probate Jurisdictions (2nd Edition) Simplified Guide - - - - -	2.75
14. Projecting Family History - - - - -	1.00
15. Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians - - - - -	1.50
16. Record Offices, How to Find Them - - - - -	1.50
17. Register of One Name Studies - - - - -	1.25
18. World War I Army Ancestry - - - - -	3.25
19. Accommodation Register - - - - -	1.00
20. Location of British Army Records - - - - -	4.00

NOTE:

Please add \$1.50 for postage on any size order.

Prices listed are subject to change.

BACK ISSUES OF THE "BULLETIN" ARE ALSO FOR SALE AT \$3.00 EACH INCLUDING POSTAGE.  
(See next page for the list of issues still available.)



## S.G.S. BULLETIN BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

- 1971 - V2,#1 - Immigration to the Northwest Territories during the 1880's  
#4 - BMD records in Sask; Marchwell Tombstones; Dalesboro Cemetery
- 1972 - V3,#3 - Metis Genealogy; Sir Isaac Bates; Pilgrims; Research in England and Wales  
#4 - Settlers and Traders prior to 1900; Red Field-White Eagle
- 1973 - V4,#3 - Entire issue devoted to NWMP and RCMP records, cemeteries, etc.
- 1974 - V5,#2 - Cree Indians; Duck Lake; Batoche; Family of Louis Riel
- 1975 - V6,#4 - Gen'l. Research in Eastern Europe; Manitoba Isolated Graves
- 1976 - V7,#1 - Tracing Loyalist Ancestors; Foxleigh Anglican cemetery and pioneers  
#2 - United Church Archives; Land Survey System; Wascana Church and cemetery  
#3 - Survey System; Craik United Church Burial Register; Bicentennial  
#4 - Survey System; Banat, Romania; Drinkill Genealogy
- 1977 - V8,#1 - Ontario records & sources; Boulder Lake Cemetery  
#2 - Fratautz, Bukowina; Craven Lutheran Church; Scottish Genealogical Conference  
#3 - Black America Genealogy; Sunny Valley History; What's in a name?  
#4 - Patagonie Welsh; Mennonite Research; Holland & Scotland; Native Research
- 1978 - V9,#1 - Lutheran Archives; Ramsay Bible; Leader Post Names 1883-1884  
#2 - German origins; Travelling Salesman; Leader Post Names (con't)  
#3 - Henderson's Regina Directory 1904; R.M. #102; Leader Post Names (con't)  
#4 - Beaubien History; Ottawa cemeteries; Leader Post Names (con't)
- 1979 - V10,#2 - Ukranian Settlements in Sask; 1909 Sask. Music Festival  
#3 - French Settlements in Sask; LDS Library; Sask. Newspapers  
#4 - Three Generation Visit to Norway; R.M. #406 Cemetery
- 1980 - V11,#1 - German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian Immigration; American Immigration to Canada  
#2 - Copyright Laws & Photocopiers; Researching in Salt Lake City  
#3 - BEVERIDGE Research Trip to England, Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man  
#4 - Printing your Genealogy; District of Sask. Directory 1888
- 1981 - V12,#1 - Germans in Western Canada; Western Canada sources for Family History  
#2 - Oral History; Legal considerations; Western Canada Sources (con't)  
#3 - Germans from Russia; Icelandic-Canadian History & Genealogy
- 1982 - V13,#1 - Resources of Public Archives; Research Trip to Germany (ENGEL)  
#3 - History of Qu'Appelle NWT; Building basic Genealogical Library
- 1983 - V14,#1 - BMD's Qu'Appelle Progress 1886-87, 1889-90; Regina Public Library; Lee Family in England; Manitoba Archives Publications  
#2 - SGS Archives, Library, Cemetery Project, Bulletin  
#3 - French Immigration to Canada & the west; Funeral Home information  
#4 - Genealogical Research in Ontario; Sherwood United Church
- 1984 - V15,#1 - IGI; Ont. Land Records Index; Griffith Valuation; Wolhynian German Settlement; Microfilms: Bukowina.  
#2 - Research in Scotland; computers; Ukranian Research; Wolhynian Germans  
#3 - Ancestors in Prussia; Wolhynian Germans (con't); Loyalists in Ontario  
#4 - Computers; Indirect Hamburg Passenger Lists; Canadian Passenger Lists; Germans from Galacia, Bukovina and Northern Bessarabia
- 1985 - V16,#1 - Germans from Galacia, Bukowina & Bessarabia; Loiselle Marriage Index; Genealogy in France  
#2 - Loyalists; Genealogical Research in Quebec; Use of Gen. Library in Salt Lake City  
#3 - Home Children; Early Live in Aberdeenshire; Bibliography for Ukranian Research  
#4 - Home Children (con't); IGI; Prince Albert Bus Tour

NOTE: Space does not permit a complete list of contents of each issue. All issues contain queries, book reviews, branch reports, library up-dates, etc.

SECTION III - UNITED STATES (orange labels)

- U.S.A. BASIC RESEARCH KIT. Shaw, Aurora.  
-complete with instructions and sample charts.  
Donated by Ken AITKEN.
- U.S.A. BIBLIOGRAPHY AMERICAN COUNTY HISTORIES. Filby, P. William.
- U.S.A. CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
Oregon City: 1842-1890  
Salem: 1864-1885  
Jacksonville: 1854-1885  
Munnick, Harriet Duncan. 1984, 320p.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
St. Louis, Marion Co.: Vol. 1 - 1845-1868  
Vol. 2 - 1869-1900  
Gervais Registers: 1875-1893  
Brooks Registers: 1893-1909  
Munnick, Harriet Duncan. 1982, 528p.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
Vancouver: Vol. 1 & 2  
Stellamaris Mission  
Warner, Mikell Delores Wormell; Munnick, Harriet Duncan.  
1972, 444p.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
St. Paul, Oregon: 1839-1898  
Munnick, Harriet Duncan. 1979, 832p.
- \*\*\*Many from the Red River and Duck Lake Settlements are found in these records.
- U.S.A. GERMAN IMMIGRANTS: Lists of passengers bound from Bremen to New York (1847 - 1854)  
1985, 175p.
- U.S.A. GUIDE TO RESEARCH: Case Studies In American Genealogy.  
1985, 364p.
- U.S.A. HANDY TIPS ON HOW TO USE THE UNITED STATES CENSUS RECORDS.  
1985, 43p.
- U.S.A. HANDY TIPS TO MIGRATORY PATTERNS & IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES.  
1985, 16p.
- U.S.A. HISTORY OF HUGENOT EMIGRATION TO AMERICA. Baird, Charles W.  
2 volumes in 1, 1985, 898p.
- U.S.A. NETHERLANDERS IN AMERICA: a Study of Emigration and Settlement in the 19th and 20th Centuries in United States of America.  
VanHinte, Jacob. Vol. 1 & 2 together, 1985, 1157p.  
\*\*Do NOT mail.
- U.S.A. ORIGINAL LISTS OF PERSONS OF QUALITY FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO AMERICAN PLANTATIONS: 1600 - 1700. Hotten, John Camden.  
1931, 581p. Doanted by Regina Branch, LDS Library.
- U.S.A. PALATINE FAMILIES OF NEW YORK, 1710  
-A Study of German Immigrants Who Arrived in Colonial New York in 1710.  
Jones, Henry Z., Jr., 1985.  
Vol. 1: 624p. Vol. 2: 774p.

- U.S.A. PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS BIBLIOGRAPHY 1538-1900: 1st  
Supplement with combined index to Basic Volume & Supplement  
\*\*Do NOT lend
- U.S.A. PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS INDEX  
1982 - Supplement, 950p.  
1983 - Supplement, 982p.  
1984 - Supplement, 616p.  
1985 - Supplement, 676p.  
\*\*Do NOT lend or mail.
- U.S.A. SCOTCH-IRISH IN NORTH BRITAIN, NORTH IRELAND AND NORTH AMERICA.  
Hanna, Charles A.  
Vol. 1, 1902, 1985, 625p.  
Vol. 2, 1902, 1985, 602p.
- U.S.A. U.S. AND SPECIAL CENSUS CATALOG. 1985, 43p.
- U.S.A. U.S. VITAL RECORDS CATALOG. 1985, 47p.
- U.S.A. DEATH RECORDS FROM MISSOURI NEWSPAPERS, The Civil War Years:  
Missouri Jan 1861 - Dec 1865.  
1983, 193p. Donated by Evelyn EBERHARDT.
- U.S.A. HANDY TIPS TO YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN NEW YORK.  
New York 1985, 24p.

#### SECTION VI - BRITISH ISLES (yellow labels)

- Great Britain BRITISH ARCHIVES: A Guide To Archival Resources In the United  
Kingdom. Foster, Janet; Sheppard, Julia. 1982, 533p.
- Scotland GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF SCOTLAND. Gardner, David; Harland, Derek;  
Smith, Frank. 1972, 66p.
- Scotland SETTLERS IN ISLAY: Extracts from Kildalton Papers relating to  
Argyll Scottish Emigration from Islay to Ontario. Census survey  
Islay of Parish of Kildalton 1860 (EXCELLENT). Sailing List  
(microfilm) SS Damascus from Greenock, 1862. Two lists of Islay  
emigrants to Ontario.  
Donated by Wanda YOUNG.

#### SECTION IV - EUROPE (green labels)

- Europe GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO GERMAN ANCESTORS FROM EAST GERMANY AND  
EASTERN EUROPE. AGoff.
- Europe SOME CHURCH RECORDS FOR EAST & WEST PRUSSIA 1582-1800  
Prussia
1. Bauern 1582 im Danziger Geviet, 1p.
  2. Lutherische Trauungen 1613-1660 in Reichenberg bie Danzig
  3. Lutherische Trauungen 1624-1706 in Gross Nebrau, Kreis  
Marienwerder, 10p.
  4. Lutherische Trauungen 1662-1693 in Gottswalde bie Danzig, 3p.
  5. Lutherische Trauungen 1712-1770 in Elbing St. Annen, 6p.
  6. Hahn aus dem Kreis Rummelsburg in Pommern, 1p.
  7. Lutherische Trauungen 1774-1800 in Kommerau, West  
Prussia, 1p.
  8. Stammreiche Schaar aus Peisterwitz in Schlesien, 1p.
  9. Hubscher-Familien aus dem Wartheland und ihre Verwandt-  
schaft, 1p.
  10. Lutherische Trauungen Goerz bei Graudenz in West Prussia  
1775-1800, 1p.



PLEASE NOTE: This and the following page were inadvertently left out of the FAMILY GENEALOGY SECTION of the "LIBRARY LIST" - November, 1985. Please remove these pages and add them to your list.

Fonstad LIFE HISTORY OF SIMON FONSTAD  
Fonstad, Simon. 1970, 23p.

Foote FOOTE NOTES: Foote Family Assoc. No. 1, 1979

Forsyth FORSYTH FAMILY.  
1812-1980: John & Euphemia. 1980, 72p.

Fowler FOWLER FAMILY FOLIO. Vol. 1, #4, 1974.  
Entire family of Fowlers in North America.  
Fowler, John and Prudom, Jane.

Frymire FRYMIRE FAMILY TREE  
Chart Frymire, W.L. 1960. File Drawer.

Funk AELTESTER JOHAN FUNK: A family tree with notes on his life  
and work.  
Jeffery, Mary Dueck. 1980, 229p.

Furber WILLIAM FURBER FAMILY OF LONDON, ONTARIO AND PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE,  
MANITOBA  
1973, 153p.

Gilbert PROGRAMME SOUVENIR DU 31EME CENTENAIRE DE L'ARIVEE DE JEAN GILBERT  
AU CANADA 1646-1946.  
1946, 64p.

Gilchrist GILCHRIST FAMILY HISTORY  
Gilchrist, William Garth. 7p.

Goodwin GOODWIN FAMILY

Grahame GRAHAME FAMILY TREE  
Chart Grahame, Martin. File drawer.

Grayson/ GRAYSON FAMILY  
Kirk Wilson, Jacqueline E. 1982, 25p.

Grimard LES FAMILLES GRIMARD A TRAVERS L'AMERIQUE  
Grimard, Wilfred. French version, 1979, 36p. English translation,  
16p.

Hagen/ WAYS OF OTHER DAYS  
Samuelson Hagen, Christine Samuelson. 1958, 26p.

Hahn HAHN ANCESTORS: Schweitzer, Rudy, Hoffman, Rosenberger, Hembling,  
Biehn.  
Hahn, Mrs. Edward. 8p.

Hambrook HAMBROOK HERALD: Hambrook Family Newsletter  
Aitken, Kenneth. 1980 -

Hande NORDMENN: The Hande Family in Norway and America  
Hande, D'Arcy. 1975, 24p.

Hande NORDMENN: The Hande Family in Norway and North America  
Hande, D'Arcy. 1979, 30p.

Harden HARDEN NEWSLETTER  
Hardin, John. 1984, 2 issues.

Hargest	HISTORY OF WILLIAM HARGEST 1979, 10p.
Harmon	HARMON'S OF YONGE STREET Svedah, Marie. Vol. 1 -
Harrington/ Robley	HARRINGTON FAMILY MISCELLANY, Vol. 2, #5, 1983 On Microfilm: Journal of a voyage from Glasgow to New York of James Robley, 28 Aug. 1848 - 9 Oct. 1848.
Harsch	GRANDFATHER STORIES Harsch, Lester. 81p.
Haw	GENEALOGY OF JOHN HAW, 1821-1916 Climo, Percy. 1962, 50p.
Heath	FAMILY OF JOHN HEATH Easton, F.C. 6p.
Heidt	HISTORY OF THE MANNHEIM HEIDT KINSHIP 1786-1966 Heidt, Joseph S. 1966, 44p.
Henders	HENDERS FAMILY HISTORY: including Evans, Wylie, Swain, Grnady, Philip and Thornton Families. Beveridge, May. 1983, 225p.
Hillaby	HILLABY FAMILY Hillaby, Lillian E. 40p.
Hird	HIRD FAMILY HISTORY Hird, Georgina. 1971, 28p. File drawer.
Holt	TREES OF HOLT: Family Newsletter, Vol. 1, #1.
Horden	SOMETHING VENTURED SOMETHING GAINED, Reminiscences of a Barr Colonist. Horden, Paul. 1978, 190p.
Humphries	HUMPHRIES GENEALOGY Humphries, Wilfred. 1973, 25p.



## MY GRANDMOTHER

by John Stuart Fleming - 1935

*"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength" Isaiah 30:16*

Jessie MCPHEE was my grandmother. She was, in my remembrance, everything that was good. She was sympathetic and tolerant; cheerful and optimistic; intelligent and resourceful; unselfish and with complete faith.

Her character was strong and tempered, full of human harmony -- such character as comes only from deep and difficult experience, so deep and so difficult that it can be surmounted only through the propelling force of Christian strength.

At various periods I lived with my grandmother -- always pleasant unforgettable months, months of my fondest recollections, inspiring confidence for the future.

Her life example and her close companionship taught me genuine fundamentals of living. Progress requires vision; vision requires foresight; and the results can be attained only through courage and faith. Reverses are not failures but merely impediments in a forward path. Opposition is not a setback but rather a slowing up, usually an enforced period of refinement and correction. No one person knows very much, but many persons working together can accomplish great things. One must be willing to receive constructive criticism as well as to dispense it. Strength and power come through faith and prayer. My grandmother's life taught these precepts.

Jessie MCPHEE was born in 1833 at Bowmore on the Island of Islay, Argyshire, Scotland. She was the sixth in a family of eleven girls and two boys.

### ISLAY IN THE EARLY 1800's

Islay, in the early part of the nineteenth century, like other rural districts of Scotland, drew the full emphasis and scourge of the English Industrial Revolution. This revolution resulted in great good, yet, like all other economic and political upheavals, took its heavy toll.

The factory system expanded and in its wake, the old methods of production left heavy human wreckage. Weavers were snuffed out by the low prices of factories in Manchester and Leeds. Sheomakers deteriorated into cobblers. Ironmongers became laborers in iron foundries. The high place of a craftsman was reduced to the schedule of a machine. His earning power was gone.

Free trade of Britain admitted the low cost wheat from America, meat and butter from Denmark, and wool from Australia. Such conditons slashed the income of small farmers to less than subsistence levels.

The huge technical advancement of the new industrial system brought immense fortunes to the owners; and the resulting unemployment in this same industrial system brought low wages to the workers. Many workers were forced back to the land. The wealthy factory owners began buying up farm lands to build estates and hunting lodges. This, in turn, drove the farmers, cotters and former craftsmen away from their land which at least had been a means of holding body and soul together. The rich became richer, and the poor became poorer.

Islay was in the midst of this revolution. The people were destitute. Their jobs had been despoiled by the factories and their land taken away by the men who owned the factories. The McPhee family suffered with the rest.

## THE MCPHEE FAMILY

Alexander MCPHEE, Jessie's father, had married Margaret Campbell MC LEAN in 1822 and settled on a rented farm of six acres in Islay. Like small farmers, they made the best of their rock soil, producing food for themselves and some grain and hogs for sale. Alexander also worked at odd jobs for the new estate owners. Margaret did dressmaking and some millinery for the neighbors. Thrifty, they not only kept out of debt, but were able to feed and clothe an ever-enlarging family. Spiritually-minded, they did not seek affluence or ease, but sought to live wholesome, righteous lives, building up their home and family as a definite force for unselfish service.

Their home was a small stone cottage with a thatched roof. The floor was of hard, well drained earth except for flagstones in front of the wide open hearth. The main part of the house was a large room for kitchen, dining, living and dairy purposes. There were two sleeping rooms, later extended to four. The house was neat and spotlessly clean, and with the co-operating, hard-working and devoted family constituted a beautiful home -- not just four walls, but four walls with a spiritual atmosphere within.

As the children, one by one, grew up, they assumed their definite chores around the house and in the fields. The father and mother worked hard, and the mother particularly was ambitious. She was a CAMPBELL, a second cousin of Sir Colin CAMPBELL of Alma, and strove to train her children for opportunities, emphasizing character and purpose.

Although their farm was rented, they hoped eventually to have their own. They worked steadfastly, making improvements in house and stables, tilling and fertilizing the soil, rotating the small crops and harvesting every ounce. The stones taken from the fields were made into fences and every square foot became productive. There had been for some years a popular notion that the owners would sell the land to the renters who improved their acres and were generally good tenants. However, unfortunately for the McPhees, that idea never penetrated the mind of their land owner.

The old kirk was the center of life for Islay and the minister was the family friend and counselor. He assisted in their spiritual development, directed the means for picking up education, and gave forceful help in obtaining jobs for all members of the family old enough to work. To exist in those days, it was necessary for all to work. The minister's pastoral duty went far beyond the Sunday sermon. He was really an economic stabilizer -- helping income to equal outgo.

Family worship began the day, making God's blessing and direction for all the varied work of the family -- for helping Ann persevere in her first job as a maid in the laird's house; for guiding Jessie in English lessons at school. The family talked only the Gaelic and the children, particularly Jessie had great difficulty in the new language. God's help was asked for calming John's rebellious temper so that he could remain employed at the estate; for Isobel, who was threatened with consumption, and for all those who were sick and burdened with care.

Family worship was the great Scottish institution, which tied God into the day-to-day living, as well as plans for the future. Worship in the morning started each on his daily task with faith and courage. Each knew that, although his work might be monotonous and hard, yet, with God's blessing, the result would be good.

Many times prayers were answered in the positive, other times in the negative. In either case they knew that God's will directed them with wisdom far beyond the limits of human vision. The family had reverse after reverse, disappointment after disappointment, but they did not give up. They did their best, and had faith in the outcome.

Progress was made. The children were born. \*\* Ann and Margaret were the oldest -- then came John. Mary, Catherine and Jessie were the next. The younger were Isobel, Minnie, Eliza, Flora, Jane, Euphemia, and Alexander. The small farm with intensive cultivation, along with the outside work of the father and the oldest children, gave a good living to this frugal family. Ann and Margaret held household positions at the laird's home. John became a shepherd boy. Jessie became nurse-girl for children of a Glasgow family who summered in Islay. She was taken back to Glasgow as companion for these children. This trip to Glasgow gave the family the first direct contact with the outside world.

Jessie was bright, wholesome, attractive and friendly. Her personality was engaging. She was interested in doing new things and ambitious for the family welfare. Her employer was a gracious educated lady, whose friendship lasted throughout the years. She obtained a tutor to complete Jessie's education. Also she imbued her with the possibilities for the family's future. The opportunities of the New World, Canada in particular, were emphasized. Jessie gradually evolved a vision. The McPhee family must emigrate; must get away from the contracting limits to opportunity; and must obtain freedom for their individual enterprise. This vision was enlarged and gradually crystallized, as the conditions of Islay grew steadily worse.

### FAMILY CRISIS

By 1847, the heavy impact of the industrial revolution struck Islay. Weavers, shoemakers, spinners, were wiped out by the new city factories. Prices of farm produce reached their lowest depths. Wages were cut to a few pence a day. The heaviest blow came when the small Islay farms were bought up for hunting lodges, and the tenants were evicted from their homes. Their savings, accumulated in farm improvements were given away to the new owners. Their means of income was gone.

The McPhee family faced the problem. No land, no home, no funds, no means of livelihood. By this time, Ann and Margaret had married and were moving to Canada. The laird's farm was sold and as a result John lost his job as shepherd-boy; Mary and Catherine's work was reduced to part time. The future looked very dark, and the present was most difficult. Here was a family of Mother, Father, and ten children at home, without other means of support than the part-time work of two girls, and what Jessie could send from Glasgow. Not even a garden for vegetables, neither cow nor chickens. Such conditions remain a black mark on early nineteenth century Britain, resulting from the new age of wealth and affluence -- and the forsaking of the real Christian teachings of "do good one to another". It was merely a case of make all the money you can, and to hell with the other man. The craftsman and the farmer were disregarded and cast out from the economic flow by greed and selfishness.

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\*\*Ann married John MC KECHNIE; Margaret married Donald NIVEN; Mary married James MC DERMID; Catherine married Donald SMITH; Jessie married George DONALD; Isobel married John MC INTYRE; Minnie married Neil MORRISON; Flora married Neil MC MILLAN.

The only help possible was from the resourcefulness of all members of the family and the strong arm of God, who can use all circumstances for the furthering of his Kingdom. The minister and the members of the church helped, but many of them were in the same circumstances. Yet with each additional reverse, hope continued. They all had faith in prayer, and family worship was the great time for renewing strength and guidance.

### DECISION TO EMIGRATE

Finally Jessie arrived home. She was fresh and enthusiastic in her vision to emigrate. She had lived in Glasgow three years; she had experience and knowledge of travel; she had confidence and courage; she had implicit faith.

The family became thoroughly imbued with her optimism. The minister of the kirk was brought into their confidence. And he, with his wide knowledge and sympathy, further supported this optimism. They prayed over the possibilities of the change. They weighed all the difficulties, the leaving of friends, the hazards of the voyage, the problem of settling in the woods, and the greatest drawback, the lack of money.

However, when vision is clear and foresight is present, there is always a way. The McPhees determined to emigrate. It was decided that all working for a period of four years, they could save enough for passage to Canada. With faith and hope in their hearts, and mutual determination, they set to work. Jessie obtained positions for Mary and Catherine in Glasgow; and for John in a Paisley thread plant. Isobel and Minnie had part-time work in the summer. The father got temporary employment in a distillery.

In the meantime Isobel had married John MAC INTYRE, who worked in a Glasgow iron foundry. Eliza and Euphemia had died. There remained the father, mother, six girls and two boys. The entire family suffered every privation, but continued to look forward to the future. They worked full time; part-time; overtime. There were no limits. Any job at hand was a job to be done -- housework; farm work; in the distillery; cleaning fish; preserving fish; net mending; dress-making. In three years sufficient money was laid aside for their journey.

Jessie, Mary, Catherine and John returned to Islay. Preparations were made for the voyage. Oat cakes were baked, clothes were made over. Useful presents were received from their friends; parties were arranged. There was much joy and much sorrow. They heard encouraging tales of life in Canada, as well as disheartening ones. The church held a special service asking God's blessing on the voyage. Jessie, who at this time was only eighteen, was buoyant in anticipation of the new world possibilities. The almost exaggerated view of the future, which comes from optimism, stimulated her. She well knew that many hardships were in store, but hardships and even suffering mean little, as long as clear vision, foresight, and faith are present.

On a June day in 1850 all preparations were completed, and the family journeyed to Port Ellen. There was practically no delay in sailing despite very unfavorable weather. The ship had previously loaded at Glasgow and several other ports. Port Ellen was the last stop in Scotland. There was some disappointment at the short stay in port, as the departure of any ship, even in those days, was a gala event. However, she cleared port quickly and headed right to sea as soon as the passengers and luggage were aboard.

## SHIPWRECKED

Within two hours the ship was heading back, unable to withstand the adverse winds and heavy seas. In attempting to re-enter Port Ellen harbor, she crashed on rocks and was completely wrecked. Fishermen along the shore had watched the battling ship, and with great heroism, saved all on board, with the exception of two sailors.

The wreck caused a great wave of protest throughout the Highlands. Investigation brought to light that the ship, like many others, was operating in violation of government standards -- overloaded and without proper facilities for passengers. It had cleared Glasgow as the last port of call, and there its freight cargo was in accordance with government requirements. However, the captain, later calling at various coast villages, had taken on one hundred and fifty emigrants. He crammed these poor unsuspecting people into a dark boat hold 25' X 65', and without even access to open decks. This space was all they would have had for sleeping, cooking, eating and general living during the long ocean voyage. Investigation showed that such emigrant ships were the cause of misery, disease and even death.

In the wreck everything was lost -- freight, luggage, even the passage money. No insurance was carried. The McPhees lost their three years' savings and all their belongings. They returned to Islay sick of body and heart, and naturally discouraged. Their old friends took them in, fixed up their clothing, provided them with food. The minister had a service of thanksgiving for their safe return. He prayed with the McPhee family, and showed this wreck to be providential. If the ship had reached the open sea with such a heavy load, it would probably have been wrecked and all aboard lost. Or it was quite possible that the unsanitary conditions would have caused an epidemic. Altogether, God had watched over his children and saved them.

Jessie felt no time should be lost. She always maintained her enthusiasm because she had vision and purpose, and knew that even disasters could not prevent their attainment. All should get their jobs back. Mary, Catherine, John and herself, as well as Minnie, who could now earn. And they should begin to prepare for passage two years hence. Further, it was decided that next time they should sail direct from a government authorized port to prevent any further possible risk of dishonest shipping agents and grasping owners.

This decision to again prepare for emigration was a supreme test of character. Many friends suggested giving up the idea entirely. All kinds of reports were given to them -- other ocean tragedies, pestilence on ships, hardships of Canadian winters, scourge of black death raging in Canada West. Yet there was no change in their course.

## THE VOYAGE

In two years they had sufficient funds to finance the second trip. In July 1852 all preparations were made to sail from Greenock. The passage to Greenock from Port Ellen was one of exultation as well as expectation. This was the real beginning of their great adventure. They passed Rosneath. The Duke of Argyle's mansion reminded them of the unapproachable and autocratic power which ruled the land -- so far removed from their own economic frustration. This, they were leaving behind. Jessie Deans had once lived at Rosneath. But Jeanie represented the spirit of Scottish freedom and courage, the spirit of freedom and courage they were taking with them. What more could they wish - this was opportunity.

At Greenock they found their ocean sailing ship ready. It was a thrill to get settled in their quarters, along with two hundred others. The cabin was 25' X 125'; somewhat crowded but clean. There were many strange faces, but they were pleasant, purposeful faces.

From the deck they could see the highlands mistily outlined against the north-west. Behind the docks were the homes, workshops and streets of Greenock. Even this sight stirred them with emotion. It was in Greenock that James WATT was born, and it was there that he envisioned and invented the steam engine.

In 1715 Rob ROY had visited Greenock. He had "borrowed" herds of cattle and commandeered Greenock boats to transport the cattle to people who were in need. Possibly some of the very boats on the harbor had been used by Rob ROY. Who could tell? Of course, Rob ROY was not very orthodox as far as property rights were concerned. Nevertheless he was kind and unselfish. It was pleasant to believe that kindness was still in the world, in Scotland, and surely in Canada.

Finally they set sail, after the thorough inspection by government officials. The ocean crossing was made in twelve weeks. Storms were encountered. The ship's course was changed many times. But the crossing had been a happy one. Only three of the two hundred passengers died. The passengers had been able to preserve their food rather than have it taken by forced sale to the officers, and then resold to the passengers at high prices. They had been allowed out on open deck.

### CANADA

After docking at Quebec the ship remained in quarantine for two weeks to prevent outbreak of European epidemics. These two weeks were much more tedious than the ocean voyage because of the sun-baked deck; and the nervousness and fretting of the passengers to get on with the job. However, the McPhee family were full of thanksgiving for the safe passage, and for the future which the new land held in store for them.

They were all in Canada, and soon they would be on land of their own; building a home of their own; and full of independence from autocracy, bureaucracy, and general selfishness of the old world.

The family were taken by steamboat to Toronto via St. Lawrence River, Ottawa River, Rideau Canal, and Lake Ontario, and obtained a temporary home. Jessie, who was now 21, and John, went on ahead to Owen's Sound district, travelling by stage to Holland Landing and by boat and stage to Penetanguishine, then over Georgian Bay to Owen's Sound. With the help of their sisters Margaret and Ann, who had already settled there, they purchased a farm in Darny township and made the first payment.

The family followed, and at once set out to clear the land, and build a place to live, a barn and a road. They constructed fences, made potash, planted and harvested; developed chickens, pigs, and cattle; spun yarn, wove cloth, tanned leather, and made clothes and shoes. In three years the McPhees were established. They were free to live and there was opportunity for all. These beginning years in Canada were filled with thankfulness for God's mercies, and His strong firm direction over a difficult course.

Leaving John to run the farm with the Mother and Father, the others spread to occupations of their own choosing. Jessie, fully experienced in house work and child care, became housekeeper for the A.M. STEPHENS family in Owen Sound.

In 1858 she married George DONALD, a Scottish lad from Blairgowrie, Scotland. He also had worked for Mr. Stephens. They rented a farm on Concession A, Sydenham Township for 6 years. \*\* There Margaret Ellen, my mother, and Katherine were born. Then in 1864 they purchased a partly cleared farm in Seventh Concession, Derby. First a log house, then later a modern stone house was built. Here three sons were born, James, Alexander, and George. The Donalds learned farming thoroughly through reading, agricultural lectures, Government publications and their kind neighbors. The land was thoroughly cultivated and the farm was made modern in every feature.

The house was a home, a community and religious centre -- planned with the resourcefulness and purpose of early pioneers -- who always looked forward and never back.

### MY ASSOCIATION

I spent many months with my Grandmother, sometimes to avoid measles, mumps or scarlet fever raging in our family, sometimes for a vacation. Always it was a pleasure to anticipate a visit. Realization was even more thrilling. It was ever an inspiration to be with her. She was always glad to see us arrive, and always sorry to see us go.

There would be a pet lamb, a pet calf, or even a pet pig to brighten the visit. Grandmother would save an entire litter of kittens for our arrival. She showed me how to care for the hens, feed them and gather the eggs. She taught me to churn, and each time would give me the pleasure of tasting the sweet fresh butter. She taught me to wash the dishes, help with the cooking, and prepare the feed for the calves.

When we went to town in the old buggy, my Grandmother would encourage my Grandfather to let me drive the horse. Also it would be Grandmother who would permit us to go to the grist mill perched on the top of a sleighload of grain-bags, and sometimes I was allowed to drive the team.

Grandmother taught me to always look forward. To always predict action on vision and purpose; not on expediency. She expressed the basis of her living, that God always knows best, and if we continue to try, and give ourselves to God's care through prayer and faith, that all our acts and results of acts, will be for good.

My Grandmother never thought of herself, except in so far as she could be helpful to her husband, her family, her neighbors, her church, and her God. She was the friend to all - the man in trouble, the girl in despair. She had the vision to advise, the judgment to guide, along with the experience and courage to assist anyone to his job and carry out his duty. She was tolerant, yet firm in her own purpose. She had supreme faith in God, yet continued to feel and assume responsibility for her own part to be played. She always looked for the good points in character, emphasizing these, but not without recognizing weakness. She knew the gauge of strength is in knowing one's own weakness.

My Grandmother had a wonderful pioneering background, and of this I am very proud. She could look into the future with purpose, vision and faith, and could follow a course directly and positively. It might take days, it might take months, or even years. The way might be harassed by shipwrecks or loss of crops, yet her course would be held.

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\*\* Margaret Ellen married C.A. FLEMING.  
Katherine married A.E. TROUT.



It is this vision, this purpose, and this courage that we need today. We are too prone to take the easy way -- not the purposeful way dictated by vision. We are inclined to stabilize ourselves in some past record or some entrenched position, fearing to embark ourselves on the voyage of progress. We refuse to step forward into the expanding future, but rather smuggle into some success of the past.

Jessie McPhee DONALD, my Grandmother, had the true greatness which brings about progress.

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NOTE: The previous article was written in 1935 and 100 copies were printed on a private press. Ethel ARNOT made this copy from a copy which was loaned to her by her cousin Charles FERGUSON of Dallas, Texas.

In a note which Mrs. ARNOT included with this article she states that her maternal ancestors were MC KECHNIES from the Isle of Islay.

Thank you to Mrs. Arnot for sharing this article. It should be of interest to anyone researching Scottish ancestry as the conditions which prompted the emigration of the McPhees prevailed in many other areas of Scotland at that time.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### IRISH RESEARCHERS:

The Research Centre  
Derry Youth & Community Workshop  
15 Magazine Street  
Derry BT48 6HH  
N. Ireland

The Derry Youth & Community Workshop is a project orientated training scheme for unemployed 16/17 year olds. The first project the trainees tackled was the gathering and indexing of records in anticipation of the world wide reunion of the Doherty Clan. To commemorate this occasion they produced a 38 page package titled "O'Doherty Information Pack - History and Genealogy". A series of maps were produced showing the counties of Ireland, the baronies of Ulster, the parishes of Counties Derry and Donegal, the castles and towns of the Inishowen Peninsula, County Donegal and the streets of Derry City, together with description and explanation of the records used in a family tree search in Ireland. In addition to this information, which is of interest to all people of Irish descent, we included maps and history relevant to the Doherty Clan. This package can be obtained from the Research Centre. The cost, including air mail postage is £6 sterling.

The project they are currently working on (November 1985) is the extraction of all names for the City and County of Derry from 3 major records:

1. the 1831 Census
2. the 1858/59 Griffiths Valuation
3. J & J Cookes shipping lists for Derry Port to the U.S.A. and Canada from 1847 to 1867

To date 14,000 records have been extracted from the 1831 census, 25,000 from the Griffiths Valuation and 12,000 from Cookes lists. When they have these records computerised they will then hopefully be in a position to offer, for a small fee, a search of the database.

For further information please write to the above address.

# BOOK REVIEWS

The following books have been donated to our library by the Federation of Family History Societies:

1. LATIN WORD-LIST FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS. Simpson, Elizebeth. 1985, 80p.

As the name implies this is a word list not a dictionary. The words, arranged in alphabetical order, are the ones most commonly used by the family historian. The first part of the book is Latin-English and the last half, English-Latin. The last few pages of this handy book deal with the more common words we are likely to encounter dealing with numbers, dates, measures and periods of time. This is a most welcome tool for finding the meaning of those terms we come upon in our precious documents.

2. MCLAUGHLIN GUIDE: ILLEGITIMACY. McLaughlin, Eve. 1985, 20p.

This delightful book not only discusses attitudes about illegitimacy but also methods for tracing illegitimate ancestors through parish registers, bastardy bonds and census records. There is a most interesting section on how adopted persons can trace their roots.

3. MCLAUGHLIN GUIDE: WILLS BEFORE 1858. McLaughlin, Eve. 1985, 16p.

As the title suggests this book deals with wills before 1858 and where to find them. Of particular interest to the family historian is the discussion on making the will and just what a will contains. There is excellent advice on copying and abstracting wills. Scotland and Ireland are included as well. Inside the front cover is a word of caution about the terms of limitation while on the back cover you will find a glossary of terms.

4. HOW TO LOCATE AND USE MANORIAL RECORDS. Palgrave-Moore, Patrick. 1985, 25p.

For those doing manorial searching this is one book you must read and use. It starts off with a brief sketch on the history and development of the manorial systems, then points out what records would be most useful to the family historian, where to find them, how to use them and most important of all, how not to panic because they are written in Latin. Included is a translation of the key Latin phrases used in these records. The best bit of all is the example of one document along with the translation to show what a valuable resource such a record can be. Yet again we are reminded that no one said searching your roots would be easy but we see that patience and determination pay handsomely if we try!!

5. MCLAUGHLIN GUIDE: THE CENSUS 1841 - 1881, USE AND INTERPRETATION. McLaughlin, Eve. 1985, 20p.

This very practical book is a must for those who are interested in doing census searching in Great Britain. While it gives advice on Scotland and Ireland its major benefit is to those doing personal research in the Census Room at the Public Record Office in London or at a local county record office. For those in London there is a map showing how to get to the office plus directions on how to use the readers once you are there. More importantly, it points out the kinds of information you should have BEFORE going to search the census records. Hints on when to arrive and how to get a reader may seem odd to us but could save much precious time once there. Do read the section on finding the right film - then how to order it. Check the section on the

interpretation of the census. If you know what information you can find in each set of census you will be better able to determine if this is your best source of information. It may be an idea to draw up a form to write down your information as you are going along. Be sure to note the film number and pages should you decide to have prints made. The book ends with hints for getting information from other census lists.

6. LOCATION OF BRITISH ARMY RECORDS: A National Directory of World War I Sources.  
Holding, Norman H. 1984, 88p.

This book is intended to provide those researching the life of a soldier during W.W.I with a number of pointers on where to look for documents to assist them. It does not include records still held by the Ministry of Defence. The reader is advised to read "World War I Ancestry" by this same author on methods to be used in the research.

The book lists where you could find lists of men, what records there are in the Public Record Office, lists of regiments and units by county. Check the bibliography for useful books.

Both of these books are in our library and are also available for sale from the Society. If you are doing army searching I am sure you will want to have your own copy. Cost: W.W. I - \$3.25; Location of British Army Records - \$4.00. Remember to include \$1.50 for postage.

\* \* \* \* \*

MILITARY RECORDS & EQUIPMENT HAVE YOU STUMPED?

These two articles may shed some light on "the man in the picture wearing a uniform" which you may be having trouble identifying, the army medal in the box,

etc:- Military Equipment as an Aid to Family History Research by John R.W. WYNNE  
-source: The British Columbia Genealogist, Vol. 14, No. 4, Dec. 1985

- Military Records - An Information Gold Mine by Gordon MACLEAN  
-source: RELATIVELY SPEAKING, The Alberta Genealogical Society,  
Vol. 13, No. 4, Winter 1985

\* \* \* \* \*

NEED A PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGIST?

There is an article titled "How to Hire a Professional Genealogist" in DESCENT, The Journal of the Society of Australian Genealogists, Vol. 15, Part 3 which may give you a bit of guidance.

\* \* \* \* \*

NEW ADOPTION LAWS IN VICTORIA (Australia)

New State Government legislation has been passed in Victoria which allows adult persons, adopted in that State since 1928, to apply for copies of their original birth certificates showing their natural parents. Victoria is the only Australian State so far to allow such access. A helpful little red booklet showing details of the operation of the new Victorian "Adoption Act", 1984 is available free of charge on request from the Department of Community Services, Adoption Section, 55 Swanston Street, Melbourne, 3000.

(source: DESCENT, The Journal of the Soc. of Australian Genealogists,  
Vol. 15, Part 3)

# S.G.S. BRANCH NEWS

## WEYBURN

During the fall of '85, our meetings were held in a school library on the first Monday of the month. The new year has seen changes in both areas for our branch. We are now renting space in the basement of the Mental Health Resource Centre at 404 Ashford Street for a trial period hoping to accomplish more on our searching as members and to better assist others interested in beginning or continuing their family history. Also our monthly meeting nights are changed to the last Monday of the month and will be held in our new location at 7:30 p.m.

At our new location, we offer anyone interested to come and join us any day of the week between 9 and 5 and make use of the variety of resource material available. A member of the Weyburn genealogy group will be on hand each day to give assistance when and where needed. There is ample room to work at your leisure.

At our November meeting, executive changes were made with Charmaine JOHNSON remaining as Pres., Valerie BAUCHE as vice pres., Valerie NESS as secretary-treasurer, Violet SAWYER with promotion and advertising, Marjorie HAGEN as lunch convener, Elaine DUMBA, Evelyn SCHOP and Grace KURTZ with library and archivist duties.

Our December gathering took the form of a ethnic pot luck supper with an informal meeting following at which time we decided to rent space on a trial basis and also voted to purchase a microfilm reader for our branch.

Our first meeting of the new year, Jan. 27, featured Kenneth AITKIN discussing "How To Prepare A Family Newsletter". It was a very informative presentation and encouraged those wanting to get involved with that medium of family contacts. We've had several new members join in the last two months.

We have a busy time ahead lined up for our group with a variety of projects. Our fund raiser which is in the form of a community bingo, is scheduled for February 7th. Funds are used to purchase additional resource material as well as supplying a meeting place for our group.

We have scheduled speakers to discuss with us the different aspects of preserving the photography part of our history, also the workable numbering systems that we can use to identify our ancestors. We are planning a workshop in the use of the films and fiche that are available.

Laura HANOWSKI was here on January 30th, to show us methods of indexing names from our local newspapers. We have begun work in this area and will continue at a faster pace now that we have decided the method we will use.

Several of our members are hoping to go to Salt Lake City in April.

We appreciate and make use of the S.G.S. Bulletin which offers so much information and helps. Thank you for a job well done.

-submitted by Blanche FLEMING

## SASKATOON

We have launched into a new and busy season. Our Sept. meeting was the beginning when 29 members and visitors attended.

During the summer, work was done for the Indexing of the Star Phoenix Project and the recording of the Jewish Cemetery was completed.

Newsletter No. 2 was distributed at the Sept. meeting. The Programme was "Sharing Your Summer Researching". Our members had a busy summer, several travelled and were successful in their searching while others had special projects they worked on.

October was our annual meeting so a new Executive was chosen:

Chairperson	Marion GHIGLIONE
Vice Chairperson	Shawn MOONEY
Secretary	Evelyn BALLARD
Treasurer	Leonard GRAHAM
Programme Convenors	to be announced
Phoners	Marlene MAHONEY, Maureen DENNIS, Dorothy LEE
Librarians and Supplies	Maureen DENNIS, Gaylene WHITELY
Publicity	Georgie KATRUSIAK
Special Projects:	Cemetery Recordings - Leith SHEARER
	Star Phoenix Indexing - Dorothy LEE
	Surname Listing - Georgie KATRUSIAK
Lunch	Peggy SCOT

The guest speaker was Rev. Bill RATZLOFF of Waldheim, Sask. who spoke on his experiences in tracing his Mennonite family ancestry.

Marion Ghiglione and helpers are teaching two classes in genealogy through the Community College.

A new meeting room has been located in the Albert Community Center. There is locker space for our Library Books and Coffee Supplies. This is the first time for several years that we have been able to have our books with us at our meeting room. The first meeting was held there Nov. 13th with twenty-four members and guests attending. We will be hosting the 1986 Seminar and Annual Meeting and an initial meeting of the executive was held earlier in the week. Programme for the regular meeting was a "Dead End Workshop". This was a very interesting, informative and helpful session. Four of the guests became members.

Thirty-five members and guests attended the Jan. 8th meeting at Albert Community Centre. Guest speaker was Shawn MOONEY who was introduced by Marlene MAHONEY. Shawn is editor of the "Canadian Rose Family Newsletter" and he shared his experiences and knowledge in starting and compiling a family newsletter. He had a display of other family newsletters from his collection.

Time was limited so the usual business session was omitted and the members used the extra time to browse through our library books. The Branch Newsletter and the S.G.S. Library Holding Lists were distributed.

An executive meeting was held the following Monday (Jan. 13th) to do some planning for the Fall Seminar. Speakers and a Meeting Place were the main topics on the agenda.

-reported by Evelyn BALLARD, secretary

## PRINCE ALBERT

On November 13th members and guests of the Prince Albert Branch were treated to an interesting and informative presentation by three of our members regarding their trip to Salt Lake City last spring. Vicki LAROSE, Valerie KNUDSEN, and Dorothy REVITT shared their slides, photos and a sampling of forms and brochures with members. Everyone enjoyed the presentation and thanked them for sharing their experiences.

A new executive was selected for the Prince Albert Branch. The following is a list of officers for 1986:

President - Rick ORR  
Vice-President - Joan KARDASH  
Secretary - Debbie ORR  
Treasurer - Margaret STARK

The branch is currently attempting to locate space in Prince Albert for its library. Letters of inquiry have been sent out with this purpose in mind. The next branch meeting will be held the second Wednesday in January, featuring a pot-luck supper.

-submitted by Debbie ORR, Secretary

## REGINA BRANCH

The Regina Branch of the S.G.S. is holding meetings twice a month on a trial basis for the months of Jan., Feb., and March. The meetings are held the 2nd Monday, the fourth Tues, and library night is the 2nd Wednesday. Our membership for 1986 is now 100 members.

For the first meeting in January we held a beginners night with Bob PITTENDRIGH speaking on "How to Begin Researching the Family Tree", Janie HYNDMAN on "Interlibrary Loans" and Marge THOMAS on "S.G.S. Resources". The second meeting we had Arnold SCHROEDER give a slide presentation on his trip to Eastern Europe.

In February our first meeting was an exchange of European maps. All who attended were pleased with the results. The second meeting had Ken AITKEN speaking on "Newspapers as a Source of Family History".

Regina Branch has as its projects for this year indexings of the following: the 1891 Census for Sask., R.C.M.P. marriage records, and deaths of Sask. Legion members.

-submitted by Marge THOMAS

\* \* \* \* \*



*Margaret E. ATHERTON, a former member of the Saskatoon Branch, S.G.S., passed away on Thursday, 14 November 1985 at the age of 73 years. Sincere sympathy is extended to her family and friends.*

## NOTES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

The membership renewals have been pouring in! Thanks to those who have taken an extra moment to add a comment or suggestion. We appreciate hearing from everyone -- not only at renewal time but throughout the year. If you have an idea for the Bulletin, a suggestion for Seminar topics, or news of an interesting book for our Library, please let us know! We also welcome criticism! We want our Society to be the best it can be and without input from all members, how can we know that we are achieving this goal?

We received many compliments regarding the Bulletin and Editor. Thanks, Celeste, for all your efforts and dedication to this demanding and time-consuming project. We all appreciate it very much! The Library is also the object of many compliments, and credit must go to the dedication and hard work of Laura HANOWSKI, our Librarian. Laura and Marge THOMAS have done an excellent job of setting up the new office and dealing with the increasing number of inquiries. Also appreciated are the efforts of all the other members who generously volunteer their time and talents wherever and whenever needed.

Some of the comments:.....the bulletin is getting better all the time.....  
.....enjoy the bulletin very much.....look forward to each new volume. Keep up the good work.....find this bulletin most interesting and informative. Many articles have been helpful in writing my family history.....really enjoy the wide selection of articles.....love the bulletin.....a real boost to my genealogical research. Thanks to all the volunteers who keep our provincial society running smoothly.....  
.....am pleased with every copy I receive.....bulletin and library are excellent..  
.....this is the first time I am applying for membership. Just found out about the SGS from a former member and am very pleased to know there is such a Society in our province.....have been a member for a year now and have found the SGS to be a great help with my research. All the hard work put in by all the people involved is greatly appreciated.....the new location is great.....for those of us in out-of-the-way places your services are invaluable. For me it has meant the difference between frustration and triumph..... it's nice to see pictures in the bulletin.....

We especially appreciate hearing from our out-of-province members:.....  
.....enjoy your magazine as it is. Keep up the good work (Alberta)..... have enjoyed my first year membership. My cheque is for \$20, the extra being a donation for postage (a senior from Ontario).....very good (B.C.).....interesting and informative (Ontario).....have found this Genealogical Society to be a most helpful and informative one and appreciate all the hard work that goes into it. Look forward to each issue (B.C.).....thoroughly enjoy the professional manner in which the bulletin is produced. Keep up the terrific work (B.C.).....

And some specific suggestions:..... would like to see more names printed, e.g. early newspaper abstracts, church membership lists, guest books, school rolls, census lists, etc.....would be interesting and helpful to have comments from people who have had any dealings with professional researchers. Were they satisfied with their work and rates?.....would like more help and information on French research in France.....suggest a plastic membership card.....

--- Eileen CONDON, 1986 Membership Secretary



## LETTERS FROM MEMBERS

1. From Esther RAMSAY, Brandon, Manitoba (12 January 1986)

"There are so many helpful things that I have found in the S.G.S. Bulletin that I thought I should let you know the results of one of these.

In the S.G.S. Vol. 16 #1, page 20, the following addresses are given as sources for passenger ship photos.

Steamship Historical Society  
University of Baltimore Library  
1420 Maryland Ave.  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201 USA

Mariner's Museum  
Newport News  
Virginia 23606 USA

I wrote to both places and Baltimore also sent me the following addresses -

Peabody Museum  
East India Square  
Salem, Mass. 01970 USA

Mystic Seaport Museum  
Blunt White Library  
Mystic, CT 06355 USA

I contacted three places and each one was able to supply me with one of the photos I was looking for. I have not as yet tried the Mystic address. The following prices are for pictures for which negatives exist.

Baltimore charges \$3.00 for photocopy and research fees.

Black and white prints from existing negatives

4 X 5, 5 X 7 \$4.00

8 X 10 \$6.00 (Postage \$1.00)

The Mariner's Museum charges \$6.00 for an 8 X 10, including postage.

Peabody Museum charges \$8.00 for an 8 X 10 single weight glossy. Postage \$1.00."

*Thank you for your letter, Esther. It is always helpful to hear how addresses, etc. which appear in the Bulletin have helped in a member's research. I'm sure your information will help other researchers as well.*

*Celeste RIDER  
Editor*

2. From Denise SMITH, Saskatoon (12 December 1985)

"Recently I have been tracing a line of my family which originates back in England. The family went by the name of METCALF. In my searching I was led to discover a group of people who had joined together and formed "THE METCALFE SOCIETY". It is an organization which encourages research and interest in the genealogical study of the METCALFE surname and persons bearing the surname. Of course this encompasses the variants of the name including with and without the final 'E' and several other spellings that range from Medecalf to Macaff.

I myself have joined the Society. I find the group to be most encouraging and helpful in assisting in my search. .... I have enclosed the letter which they sent to me which covers most points of interest. ....

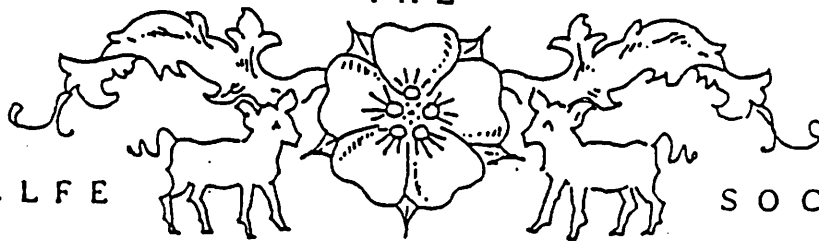
The organization can not undertake specific research for members, though every possible help and advice is given if requested. Requests for help and information are VERY welcome for insertion into their newsletters. Many members are very willing to search their local records for others but it is essential to offer repayment of 'out of pocket' expenses."

*(The following page is a copy of THE METCALFE SOCIETY's letter.)*

M E T C A L F E

T H E

S O C I E T Y



Thank you for the interest you have shown in our Society which was established in 1980. Our aims are to encourage research in the genealogical study of the Metcalfe surname and the persons bearing that name, together with its many variants, through the mutual exchange of clues, information and assistance. The variants include with or without the final 'E', Medcalfe, Medecalf, Mecaff and Macaff, along with several others. The source of these could simply be the spelling ability of the recorder or the accent/dialect of the informant.

Members will receive our newsletter the 'Mecca News' which is published in April, August and December, and they are welcome to insert requests for help and are encouraged to contribute interesting articles.

We are continually adding to our already comprehensive records and have a 'General Index' with a card for EVERY Metcalfe so far discovered, with family grouping where possible. The 'Spouse Index' records all known marriage partners and can prove extremely helpful if the marriage took place outside a 'home' parish. The Society have also purchased print-outs of the Mormon International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) covering all U.K. counties. To the uninitiated, these valuable records are mainly of baptisms and marriages and are from registers of churches and chapels dating in some cases from the 16th century to approximately 1850. They cover all denominations and are NOT only records of those of the Mormon faith. Therefore however brief is the knowledge of your ancestors it is likely we can add to that knowledge. WHY NOT TRY US ?

The Metcalfe Society is a non profit making association with any surplus funds being used to expand membership and to encourage the collection of new records. We have a worldwide membership and welcome complete beginners as well as those proficient in their research.

To join, please fill in the coupon below and send it, together with a copy of your family details, to our Secretary whose address is shown on the coupon. Please include a stamped addressed envelope or International Reply Coupons and you will be sent further details of how to use our records.

U.K. Membership      £ 2.50  
Overseas landmail    £ 2.50  
Overseas airmail     £ 3.50


Please make all cheques etc: payable to  
'THE METCALFE SOCIETY'.

All overseas payments MUST be by International Money Orders or on cheques drawn on Banks with English branches. We are sorry but we cannot accept Dollar cheques.

NAME.....(please print.)

ADDRESS.....  
.....  
.....

Please return to Secretary :- Mrs N.E. BENSON, 5 COXWOLD VIEW SOUTH,  
WETHERBY, LS22 4PU, WEST YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND.

# QUERIES

(QUERIES of reasonable length are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries up to 60 words in length for a fee of \$5.00. Please TYPE or PRINT your queries.)

VALLANCE      Immigrated to Saskatchewan from near Hamilton, Lanarkshire, Scotland,  
DUNLOP      early 1900's.  
LAUDER      James VALLANCE (1880-1964) and Grace (nee DUNLOP) married 1899.  
Also David DUNLOP (Grace's brother) and his wife.  
According to family lore went to manage ranch for Sir Harry LAUDER.  
Any information on the VALLANCE or DUNLOP family would be appreciated.  
Please contact: Gloria ZUCKER, 51 Tourmaline Avenue, Pearl Beach,  
N.S.W. 2256, Australia.

WITTAL      I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows the whereabouts of  
HODEL      a book: "The Wittal Lineage". My wife is searching for information  
PRESSER      regarding her parents, Fred WITTAL and Maria (nee HODEL), and her  
grandparents, Adam WITTAL and Julianna (nee PRESSER), who came from  
St. Onufry, Serath, Bukovina, Austria. Would especially like to  
get a copy of the book.  
Please contact: Henry BANNOW, Box 92, Strasbourg, Saskatchewan,  
S0G 4V0.

CRAM      Want to hear from all interested descendants of Peter CRAM (1771-  
1851), who emigrated in 1820 from Comrie, Scotland to Carlton Place,  
Ontario, for a family tree which was commenced by Walden CRAM of  
Saskatoon 1953-59.  
Please give your full name, date & place of birth; name, date of  
birth and marriage of spouse; names, places and dates of birth  
for parents and children, etc. Copies of line charts with available  
information of known descendants given on request.  
Please contact: Mr. Wm. H. CRAM, Box 326, Indian Head, Saskatchewan,  
S0G 2K0.

BARRETT      BARRETT INTERNATIONAL: Providing a service for BARRETT descendants,  
(all      all spellings, all dates, all countries. Quarterly newsletter,  
spellings)      ancestral registry, records collection. Reply guaranteed.  
Please contact: Dan E. BARRETT, 194 Main Street, St. Catharines,  
Ontario, Canada, L2N 4V8.

CUMMINGS      CUMMINGS, Charles Henry (my uncle) born 24 December 1877, Manchester.  
Emigrated 30 July 1896 to Strathclair, Manitoba. Stayed with a  
Mrs. BURKE. Lived at: 380 Inglewood (Englewood?) St., St. James,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba and  
224 McCrea Block, Winnipeg.  
Was friends with a family called SCHAMPALIN near Sandy Lake or  
Strathclair, Manitoba. Can anyone be of help?  
Please contact: Mrs. S. SCHULHAUSER (nee CUMMINGS), 556 Lani Cres.,  
Burlington, Ontario, L7N 2Y4.

WOODLAND      Named/nicknamed Sam, born Nimmerchard, Somerset, England. 1925  
Henderson Directory lists a John WOODLAND on 7th St. in 800 block.  
Could this be Sam? Possibly labourer. Anyone know who John is?  
Sam is a brother to: Fredric Charles (b. 1874 England, came to  
Brandon, Manitoba, 1920, d. 1959), John William (b. 1867--1941,  
England), Walter John (b. 1866--1931, England). Seek information  
on Sam WOODLAND and descendants.  
Please contact: Loreen Slack CULLEN, #101-1419 22nd St., Brandon,  
Manitoba, R7B 2P3.

BARKER  
MIDGLEY Sarah Jane BARKER, b. 28 Dec. 1844, where?, married George Williamson MIDGLEY, farmed Paris, Brantford Twp., Brant Co., Ontario. Sarah d. 27 Nov. 1921. Seek her parentage and siblings and where buried? Please contact: Lorene Slack CULLEN, #101-1419 22nd St., Brandon, Manitoba, R7B 2P3.

SMITH  
FISHBACH  
DOIG  
SCOTT  
HENDERSON  
BOA SMITH, Alexander b. 1774 in Scotland. Came to Canada c.1801, worked in Montreal. m. 1808 to Hannah FISHBACK (b. 1784, U.S.A.). Lived in Lachine, Quebec until 1816, then bought farm near Lachute, Quebec where he lived until his death, 1829. Hannah lived with son, John until her death, 1851, Lachute, Quebec.  
Children: John, b. 1809, m. Margaret DOIG/ Agnes SCOTT; d. 1887  
Mary Jane, b. 1813  
William, b. 1814, m. Janet HENDERSON, 1845, d. 1882  
Catherine, b. 1824  
Isabella, b. 1828, m. Peter BOA  
Alexander, b. 1830  
Require information on parents and birthplaces of Alexander and Hannah. Also interested in their brothers and sisters and descendants of their children.  
Please contact: Lynda NEWSON, 3142 Eastview, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7J 3J4.

BERRY  
SWANERTON  
MILLER  
LYSTER  
CAMERON BERRY, John, b. 1797 in Ireland (Co. Armagh?), m. 1816 to Margaret SWANERTON (b. 1787, Ireland). Came to Canada c.1833 to farm near Lachute, Quebec. Margaret died in 1867 and John in 1882. Who were their parents?  
Children: Mark, b. 1824, m. Margaret ? , d. ?  
James, b. 1826, m. Eliz. MILLER, d. 1906  
Susanna, b. 1832, m. Alex LYSTER, d. ?  
Margaret, b. 1833, m. ? CAMERON, d. ?  
Welcome any information.  
Please contact: Lynda NEWSON, 3142 Eastview, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7J 3J4.

FLETCHER FLETCHER, Leslie Alfred. Born 25 Dec. 1906. Had a brother, Bill, and a sister, Christine. Leslie was born in Ireland or Ontario but lived in Sask. in the 1930's.  
Please contact: Laura M. HANOWSKI, 5 Knowles Cres., Regina, Saskatchewan, S4S 4N9

DUFFY  
BLUNDELL  
STALNAKER  
DAVIS  
BYRD DUFFY, Isobel (Bella), daughter of James DUFFEY and Ann BLUNDELL. Born 1891 at Great Rosby, Lancashire. Emigrated to Canada 1910. Befriended by a family names STALNAKER. Possibly married William DAVIS. Had a son, James. Known to have been in Presidio, Calif. in the 1920's, the wife of Capt. BYRD.  
Please contact: Laura M. HANOWSKI, 5 Knowles Cres., Regina, Saskatchewan, S4S 4N9.

CROSSON  
DORAN I am trying to locate members of the Joseph CROSSON and Margret DORAN family who sailed from Ireland to New York in 1853-54. They were married in New York in 1854 and settled in Michigan. Three children were born: David, Margret Jane and Rachel Ann. When the British American War broke out, they moved to the Lisle area of Ontario. It is thought that they were United Empire Loyalists. Four more children were born at Lisle: John, Joseph, George and William. Information re. any of these persons would be appreciate.  
Please contact: Darlene CROSSON, Box #9, Limrick, Saskatchewan, S0H 2P0.

CRAWFORD  
FISHER  
STEWART  
MCCORVIE

Seek contact with descendants of:

1. E.J. CRAWFORD of Melfort, Saskatchewan and his wife  
? FISHER, born in 1860's, Corlborne Twp., Ontario.
2. her sister who married A.J. STEWART of Coronation,  
Alberta.

The FISHER girls were daughters of Ebenezer FISHER (b. c1835)  
and his wife Mary E. MCCORVIE (1839-1923), buried Colborne  
Cemetery.

Please contact: Velma Rinn BEYETTE, 105 Parkdale Rd., Dryden,  
Ontario, P8N 1S1.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### HALBERT'S UNDER ANY OTHER NAME IS STILL HALBERT'S

"It was reported in the Globe & Mail, Sat. Dec. 7, 1985 that Postal Promotions Ltd. carrying on business as HALBERT'S was fined \$9,000 for misleading advertising in the sale of mail order books about family history. They sent letters to 500,000 Canadian households between Jan. 1 and July 15, 1984. The letters were signed by a fictitious Sharon Taylor. Genealogy experts said there was nothing to support the claim that research had been done on individual family names. Halbert's Inc. based in Akron, Ohio also advertises tours for people with the same family name to Ireland and other European countries. Postal Promotions Ltd. no longer does business as Halbert's. The company is now represented by R.L. Polk & Co. Ltd. of Toronto."

(source: THE HAMILTON BRANCH, Vol. 17, No. 1, Feb. 1986)

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#### WORLD WAR I SELECTIVE SERVICE RECORDS (USA):

These are a seldom used source of information. Almost every male born between 1873 and 1900 was required to register; there are some 24 million registration cards. These are available from the Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, 1557 St Joseph Avenue, East Point GA 30044. You must have complete name and address; if the individual lived in a metropolitan area you must give the street address. There is a fee of \$5.

(source: BRANCH NOTES, Vol. XIII, No. 4, Nov. 1985)

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#### TIP!

Always remember to include an S.A.S.E. if you expect an answer to your request for information.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GENEALOGIST, Vol. 14, No. 4, December 1985 has an article which may be useful entitled: "The B.C. Provincial Museum: Material of Use to Genealogical Researchers at the British Columbia Provincial Archives, Victoria, B.C." prepared by the B.C. Provincial Archives.

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# SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1985

WITH COMPARATIVE FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

	December 31 1985	December 31 1984
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$ 35,911.50	\$ 11,714.09
Accounts Receivable	592.51	198.77
Fixed Assets (at cost )	\$ 7,034.82	\$ 842.25
Less Reserve for Depreciation	<u>644.57</u>	<u>168.45</u>
	6,390.25 <sup>(2)</sup>	673.80
Inventory	4,522.27	2,712.88 <sup>(1)</sup>
Prepaid Expense	<u>514.56</u>	<u>166.79</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u><u>\$47,931.09</u></u>	<u><u>\$15,466.33</u></u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>		
Prepaid Memberships	\$ 3,186.00	\$ 2,217.00
Prepaid Subscriptions	221.00	50.09
Accounts Payable	9,164.89	1,660.55
Conditional Grants	24,350.00	2,287.50
Retained Earnings:		
Accumulated Surplus to end of Previous year	\$9251.19	\$ 4,525.09
Plus Surplus for Current Year	<u>1758.01</u>	<u>4,726.10<sup>(1)</sup></u>
	11,009.20	9,251.19
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>	<u><u>\$ 47,931.09</u></u>	<u><u>\$15,466.33</u></u>

## SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## INCOME STATEMENT

For The Year Ended December 31, 1985  
And Comparative Figures for The Year 1984

	December 31 1985	December 31 1984
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Administration:		
Memberships	\$ 9,814.00	\$ 8,133.50
Interest	1,220.92	614.12
Donations	544.64	18.00
Salt Lake City Tour	9,942.00	---
Conditional Grants	30,015.00	7,400.00
Miscellaneous	136.65	176.10
Seminar	---	2,107.00
Total Administration	<u>\$ 51,673.21</u>	<u>\$ 18,448.72</u>
Bulletins:		
Subscriptions	\$ 418.21	\$ 365.00
Querries	17.00	--
Total Bulletins	<u>435.21</u>	<u>365.00</u>
Library:		
Records	\$ 1,238.86	\$ 1,575.75
Research	608.43	474.69
Other	--	81.87
Total Library	<u>\$ 1,847.29</u>	<u>\$ 2,132.31</u>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<u><u>\$ 53,955.71</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 20,946.03</u></u>

## EXPENSE

Administration:		
Rent	\$ 2,220.00	---
Depreciation	476.12	168.45
Moving, Official Opening	668.93	---
Travel	3,001.57	3,034.79
Branches	2,372.76	750.00
Printing	359.89	83.56
Postage	993.37	146.52
Telephone	309.47	27.96
Office Supplies	627.45	317.02
Bank Charges	165.00	93.89

carried forward

# SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## INCOME STATEMENT

	December 31 1985	December 31 1984
EXPENSE (cont)		
Administration (cont)		
Fees, licences and Insurance	\$ 353.00	\$ 245.00
Business Meetings	79.65	71.75
Membership	521.73	830.38
Courier Services	18.25	---
Maintenance and Repair	178.76	---
Salt Lake City Tour	9,549.51	---
Annual Meeting	126.00	---
Seminar and Annual Meeting	---	2,451.85
Miscellaneous	200.00	70.63
Total Administration	\$ 22,221.46	\$ 8,291.80
Personnel:		
Salaries	\$ 10,114.17	---
Benefits	469.84	---
Total Personnel	\$ 10,584.01(2)	---
Bulletins:		
Printing	\$ 4,076.97	\$ 2,980.70
Postage	473.69	2,366.21
Typing	352.00	470.00
Supplies	225.91	77.39
Total Bulletins	\$ 5,128.57	\$ 5,894.30
Library:		
Books and Fiche	\$ 8,108.68	\$ 3,141.66
Subscriptions	293.08	180.84
Postage	319.39	288.15
Supplies	1,308.18	380.80
Printing	4,187.03	494.32
Research	517.00	487.50
Total Library	\$ 14,733.36	\$ 4,973.27
Cemetery Project	\$ 209.98	\$ 256.40
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 52,877.38	\$ 19,415.77

# SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## INCOME STATEMENT

	December 31 1985	December 31 1984
Total Revenue	\$ 53,955.71	\$ 20,946.03
Less Total Expense	52,877.38	19,415.77
Profit before Sales	\$ 1,078.33	\$ 1,530.26
SALES		
Book Sales	\$ 2,935.37	\$ 1,523.10
Chart Sales	1,019.90	687.17
Bulletin Sales	306.46	36.00
Total Sales	\$ 4,261.73	\$ 2,246.27
COST OF GOODS SOLD		
Inventory January	\$ 2,712.88	--
Plus:		
Book Purchases	4,480.69	1,368.22
Chart Printing	549.72	348.42
Purchase of Bulletins	241.50	--
	7,984.79	1,716.64
Less Inventory December 31	4,522.27	2,712.88
Cost of Goods Sold	\$ 3,462.52	\$ (996.24)
GROSS PROFIT ON SALES	\$ 799.21	\$ 3,242.51
Less Operating Expense	119.53	46.67
NET PROFIT ON SALES	\$ 679.68	\$ 3,195.84
NET INCOME		
Profit Before Sales Brought Forward	\$ 1,078.33	\$ 1,530.26
Plus Net Profit on Sales as above	679.68	3,195.84
Net Income	\$ 1,758.01	\$ 4,726.10

- (1) Surplus for 1984 has been adjusted to reflect the establishing of an inventory of Books, Charts and Bulletins.
- (2) In July the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society obtained office space for which rent must be paid. Conditional with the occupancy is staff manning the Centre on week days. We employ two part-time employees who job-share. Furnishing and equipping the office library necessitated the purchase of fixed assets.

# CEMETERY LISTINGS

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN SPY HILL R.M. #152. HAZELCLIFFE CEMETERY #152.2 IN THE COMMUNITY OF HAZELCLIFFE. LOCATION: 21-18-33-W1. Submitted by A.M. PROVICK, Esterhazy.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE	NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE
ALM, Magnue	1843	1926		GORDON, Pearl			
BALL, Mrs. Kenny G				GORDON, Violet	1901	1901	14 days
BLEASBY, Frederick	1860	1930		HARRISON, Diane Edith	1941	1941	4 mths.
BLEASBY, Mary	1860	1947		IRVINE, Alexander Milne		1957	82
BRADLEY, William	1862	1932		IRVINE, Isabella Reid		1957	82
BRADLEY, Jane	1867	1951		IRVINE, James	1876	1918	
BRADLEY, Jennie Margaret		1905	2	IRVINE, Larry Gordon		1964	6
BRADLEY, George Wesley				IRVINE, Jane		1964	88
BRADLEY, George William		1976		IRVINE, Robert		1957	67
BRADLEY, Wilbert		1978	88	MCGREGOR, Mrs.			
CLARKE, Gerald		1972	64	MEADER, Marcellus	1853	1918	
COMMON, infants				MILLHAM, Albert Edward		1953	74
COMMON, Septimus Robert		1958	82	MILLHAM, Alfred		1899	25
COMMON, Henry		1910	33	MILLHAM, Archie Howard	1912	1917	
COMMON, James	1829	1924		MILLHAM, Charles	1840	1915	
COMMON, John	1870	1947		MILLHAM, Clifford Charles	1908	1936	
COMMON, Margaret McCoubry	1881	1940		MILLHAM, Elsie Amanda		1958	74
COMMON, Mary		1901	64	MILLHAM, Harold Ray		1967	51
COMMON, Mildred Mable		1975	90	MILLHAM, Sarah Ann	1848	1918	
DELMAGE, Augusta Vine		1959	72	MITCHELL, Arthur W	1873	1939	
DELMAGE, Edward	1882	1928		MITCHELL, Mary	1871	1927	
DELMAGE, Margaret (Maggie)		1948		MITCHELL, Ralph	1902	1923	
DELMAGE, Mary Jane	1860	1918		MONTAGUE, Frederick	1884	1941	
DELMAGE, Ray-John		1979	33	MORRISON, Elizabeth		1915	27
DELMAGE, Rose Violet		1972	59	PROVICK, John Martin	1928	1973	
DELMAGE, Wesley		1952		PROVICK, William		1965	71
DELMAGE, William	1858	1941		RACE, Frederick	1863	1943	
DELMAGE, Wm. Ephriam		1970	75	RYAN, Archibald Alexander		1978	33
GORDON, infants (2)				RYAN, Trent Alexander		1967	4½ mths.
GORDON, Jane	1834	1906		SCHILDEMEYER, Edith	1891	1977	
GORDON, John	1855	1919		SCHILDEMEYER, Fred	1884	1944	
GORDON, John	1900	1900	3 days	SIMPSON, Mrs. Polly			
GORDON, Mary		1899	29	STEPHENS, Susan Jane	1864	1944	

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN SPY HILL R.M. #152. VALLEY VIEW CEMETERY #152.4 IN THE COMMUNITY OF TANTALLON. LOCATION: 30-18-31-W1. Submitted by Mrs. Florence BARKER.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE	NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE
ABEL, John	1898	1917		BROWN, Christy Flora	1878	1949	
ABEL, William Francis	1857	1928		BROWN, Donovan Murray	1920	1920	
ADALA, Elizabeth Astrid	1910	1979		BROWN, Euphemia Sara	1876	1974	
ASHE, Isaac Walton		1957		BROWN, James	1860	1920	
BJARNASON, Christine	1921	1928		BROWN, James	1904	1920	
BOBIER, Kenneth Earl	1924	1925		BROWN, John		1946	
BOBIER, Maggie Jane		1939		BROWN, John William		1947	
BRILL, William H	1870	1963		BROWN, Mrs. Thomas		1918	
BRILL, William H	1906	1936		BROWN, Norman	1903	1963	
BROWN, Alexander	1917	1975		BROWN, Norman Garnet	1948	1964	
BROWN, Ann Jane	1862	1919		BROWN, Thomas	1855	1917	
BROWN, baby boy	1918	1918		BROWN, Walter	1870	1968	
BROWN, baby boy	1920	1920		BRUCE, Jennie	1878	1948	
BROWN, Bella Ann	1875	1947		BRUCE, John Cahrles	1882	1922	
BROWN, Catherine	1882	1925		BRUCE, Peter	1846	1918	

## VALLEY VIEW CEMETERY #152.4 (con't)

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE	NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	AGE
CAMPBELL, Jesi Agnes	1946	1946		MCMILLAN, Augusta	1852	1939	
COGHILL, Dave	1878	1966		MCMILLAN, Christina Jane	1901	1968	
COGHILL, Elizabeth	1885	1924		MCMILLAN, Walter Stennet	1894	1973	
COGHILL, Ina	1883	1922		MCMILLAN, William	1901	1968	
COGHILL, Wineta Jean	1918	1948		MCRAE, Amelia	1890	1962	
COZENS, James Collins	1898	1954		MCRAE, baby boy	1925	1925	
DYER, Leonard Stanley	1897	1979		MCRAE, Edward Richard	1873	1968	
FLAVIOUR, Sophia	1889	1976		MCRAE, Henry Swanson	1910	1949	
FOX, Agnes	1863	1949		MCRAE, John	1885	1968	
FOX, Andrew	1858	1922		MCRANN, Sarah Agnes		1926	
GEORGE, Donald Austin	1965	1965		MILLER, Agnes	1891	1949	
GODWIN, Michael Todd	1963	1963		MILLER, David	1876	1966	
HAIG, Percy Douglas	1918	1948		MILLER, Janet Mckay	1894	1973	
HAMILTON, Angus	1862	1954		MITCHELL, Ralph Eugene	1902	1923	
HAMILTON, John James	1909	1975		MOIR, William Percy	1889	1974	
HAMILTON, Marjory Rankin	1873	1931		MORRISON, Mary	1857	1938	
HENDERSON, James	1905	1977		MORRISON, Murdoch	1862	1931	
HENDERSON, Margaret Elizabeth	1875	1944		MORRISON, Peter	1886	1924	
HOKANSON, baby boy	1934	1934		NAGY, Keith Alvin	1953	1979	
HONSINGER, John	1876	1928		ORMISTON, baby boy (1)	1918	1918	
HOOPER, William		1919		ORMISTON, baby boy (2)	1918	1918	
HOWIE, Cecil Leslie	1905	1973		PARKER, Arthur Clifford	1884	1949	
IRVINE, Grace Gladys	1929	1930		PARKER, Leah	1880	1966	
JACK, Christine	1880	1969		PAULSON, Herman	1911	1967	
JONES, Ellis	1880	1945		PAULSON, Margaret Gillespie	1911	1977	
KINGDON, Geoffrey Miles	1949	1963		PAYNTER, Donald Bailey	1929	1979	
KINGDON, Janet Marie	1973	1973		PAYNTER, Edith May	1895	1954	
LAMON, Katherine	1841	1917		PERCY, Francis Charles	1874	1929	
LEE, baby girl	1921	1921		PERCY, Janet Wilson	1889	1958	
LEE, Charles	1874	1959		PHILLIPS, George	1898	1954	
LEE, John Alexander	1901	1978		RANKIN, Edvan	1859	1939	
LEE, John Alexander		1940		REDFORD, Clara Ethel	1898	1929	
LEE, John Smith	1866	1945		RYAN, Susan Georgina	1976	1979	
LEE, Mary	1880	1968		SUTHERLAND, Alexander	1856	1917	
LEITCH, Annie Jane	1883	1978		SUTHERLAND, Elizabeth Aitken	1904	1928	
LEITCH, William Donald	1876	1967		SUTHERLAND, Elizabeth Aitken	1928	1935	
LOW, Thomas Edward	1866	1933		SUTHERLAND, Peter Gordon	1897	1978	
LOW, Thomas Edward	1900	1974		TINNISH, Barbara		1951	
LOWE, Georgina Hyslop	1875	1946		TINNISH, Lewis George	1915	1973	
MALCOLM, George	1887	1968		WATT, Henrietta Caroline		1922	
MANSON, William John	1904	1971		WILLIAMSON, George	1885	1978	
MCCLUNG	1915	1962					
MCCLUNG, Laura	1886	1928					
MCCLUNG, William	1867	1947					
MCCOUBREY, Andrew	1839	1921					
MCCOUBREY, Sarah Ann	1853	1925					
MCGILLIVRAY, baby	1920	1920					
MCGILLIVRAY, James Brown	1891	1968					
MCLEOD, Ronald Alexander	1835	1918					



## SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICY

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will do basic searches of Saskatchewan sources for a \$10 fee plus a stamped self-addressed envelope or 1 International Reply Coupon if you live outside of Canada.

Sources checked include:

1. Homestead index and file
2. Obituary index and file
3. Cemetery index
4. Newspaper index

If a location is known or found as a result of the above check we will also check:

1. Local and school histories
2. Henderson and telephone directories if they exist for that location
3. The Archives card index

If a specific date of an event such as a birth, death or marriage is known we will check the local paper to see if there is a note made of it. Please note that not all editions of all newspapers are preserved.

You will receive a written report of the research that has been done noting all the sources checked. In addition a note will be made of all items which could be of interest to you to have copied along with the charges for such copying. NO COPYING would be done until the correct fee plus the postage costs had been paid. The current fees are: 25¢ per page for paper to paper copies and 50¢ per page for micro-film to paper copies. Remember it takes as long to do a successful search as an unsuccessful search. Your chances for a successful search may depend on how accurately you are able to describe the search you wish to have done.

These searches are done by knowledgeable volunteers. Should you require a more indepth search done the Society can supply you with the names of volunteers who could do this work for you.

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### IGI SEARCH POLICY:

1. ONLY MEMBERS of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society may search the IGI BUT only for their own genealogical purposes.
2. Those members who wish to use the IGI in person are charged a \$1.00 fee for each time they wish to search it. The Society will make prints of any of the material they wish at a cost of 25¢/page.
3. The Society offers a search service for those members who cannot do their own. For a fee of \$3.00 we will search up to five names provided a specific location is given. Included with this fee would be a print of five pages. Additional location searches are \$1.00 per name plus one print.

We will advise you on the numbers of pages available when they go beyond the limit and will attempt to estimate the postage costs. We require a surname, the given name AND a specific location. For example: we need a specific county for England and the Scandinavian countries; a state or province for the USA or Canada; a duchy for Germany unless it is after 1918. Ireland and Scotland do not require a county.

\*\*\*There will be a \$1.00 search fee each time that we have to pull films. The reason for this is that the volunteer doing the work has to pay parking fees both at our library and the public library to do the printing and again when the films are returned to our library.

\*\*\*For further information on the IGI consult: S.G.S. BULLETIN, Vol.15, No.1, 1984.

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### GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY:

The Griffith Valuation Index and Valuations is the tax record or assessment of all households in Ireland during the years 1848-1864. These are valuable because the census records during this period were destroyed in a fire. The records list only the head of the household and describe the land being taxed with the amount of tax. The index lists surnames only so unless you know the county you will have a 20 county search. It is advisable to check in an Irish surname book to see which counties your surname is most commonly found. Surnames are listed by county, barony and parish which will need to be checked in turn. Spelling variations should be checked as well. The index also shows those who were there when the lithe was taken in 1824-38. This could suggest whether people of that surname were still there after the famine when the valuations were done.

Searches for MEMBERS ONLY will be \$1.00 per time for in-person searches and \$1.00 per surname per county for mail-in searches. For this dollar we would tell you if your surname is listed and in which baronies. There is a \$10.00 fee to search the records for your surname and christian name. This \$10.00 fee would cover the first two hours of research only. Should it take longer we would estimate the time and cost to continue as well as the costs for any printing you may wish to have done at 25¢ per page.

\*\*\*These records can be of great value to those who know only that their family came from Ireland because unless you know a precise location you will be unable to use records from Ireland. However, the records do take time to check and the person checking is volunteering her/his time, but the Society pays parking fees for this volunteer. It is simpler if members do their own searches but the fee for out-of-town members is still inexpensive when considering the cost of getting to Regina, parking and meals.

For a more detailed account of the Griffith Valuation see: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society BULLETIN, Vol. 15, No. 1, 1984.

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#### POLICY FOR USE OF THE INDIRECT PASSENGER SHIP INDEX AND LISTS:

There will be a \$1.00 per time charge for members to search these records in person, but the Society will also do searches for out-of-town members. The fee for this will be \$10.00 to check the Index and Lists. This will include up to 2 hours of searching. We will also advise on printing costs should we find your names on the list. Printing will cost 25¢ per copy. It takes two copies for each page of film.

The Lists generally give surname, christian name, all who travelled as one household with their ages, original home, state or country of origin, plus their destination in North America. All are written in German but are fairly easy to read.

For a more detailed description check our book: HAMBURG PASSENGER LISTS or the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society BULLETIN, Vol. 15, No. 4, 1984.

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ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

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#### SURNAME FILE

1. Submit as many names as you have with as much information as you have about each name, preferably with all the information as shown below.
2. Use first and middle names.
3. Put children's names on back of card. If they have families submit cards for them also.
4. If you type, please type your cards as shown on 3"X5" file cards.
5. If you are unable to type your cards PRINT the information in the same format & we will type the cards for you.
6. Be sure to include your own name and address and notify us of changes in the future.
7. If you wish us to check the file for names, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect a reply.

#### EXAMPLE:

SMITH, John Henry

b. 3 October, 1854, Brighton, Ontario

p. John James SMITH, Mary ROSS

m. 10 August, 1875, Colborne, Ontario

BROWN, Margaret Ann

d. 27 January, 1910, Regina, Saskatchewan

Fred SMITH

Box 23

Regina, Sask. HOH OHO



THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
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