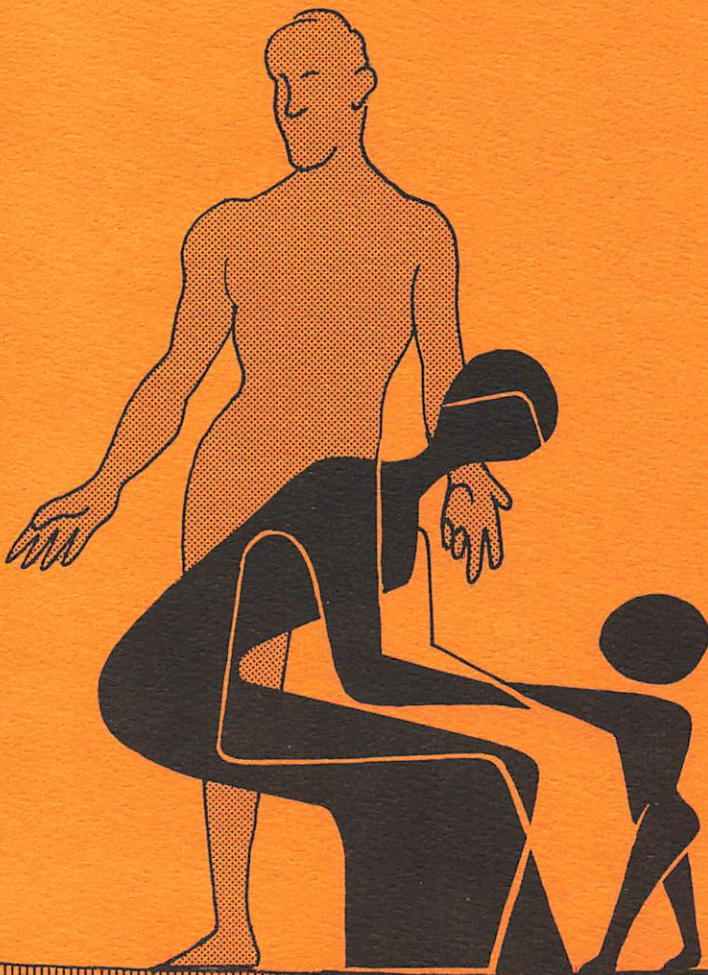


Saskatchewan **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

VOLUME 18, NUMBER **3**
SEPTEMBER 1987

BULLETIN



Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. 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.

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

MEMBERSHIP is for the current 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".

This organization
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CRAIK: Meetings held the 3rd Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Oral History Room, Craik.

ESTEVEAN: Meetings held the 2nd Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in the Estevan City Hall, downstairs meeting room.

GRASSLANDS: Meetings held the 2nd Thursday of each month except July & August in the home of Alice ACHTER.

GRENFELL: Meetings held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. (except July & August) at the Friendship Centre.

KINDERSLEY: Meetings held the 4th Monday of each month in the Kindersley Plains Library.

MOOSE JAW: Meetings held the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. (except holidays) at St. Michael's School Library, Albert St. & 11th Ave.NW. Please use the south door.

PANGMAN: Meetings held the 4th Wednesday of each month (except July & December) at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Recreation Centre.

PRINCE ALBERT: Meetings held the 2nd Wednesday of each month, except December, June & July, at Prince Albert Historical Museum, 10 River St. E.

RADVILL: Meetings held the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall basement.

REGINA: Meetings held the 2nd Monday and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the S.G.S. Library, Room 201, 1870 Lorne Street (except June, July, August & December).

SASKATOON: Meetings held at Albert Community Center, Clarence Ave. & 12th St., Room 10 on the 2nd Wednesday of each month except July & August. Library open: 6:30 p.m. Meeting starts: 7:00 p.m.

SOUTHEAST SASK.: Meetings held the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. alternating at Oxbow Library and Carnduff Town Office.

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WEYBURN: Meetings held at the farm home of Charmaine & Harvey JOHNSON on the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

YORKTON: Meetings held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Room, Yorkton Public Library.

S.G.S. LIBRARY PHONE NUMBERS: 522-3651 (local 707)
359-9707

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

THE BULLETIN

Volume XVIII, Number 3

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

.....by Marie Svedahl

This is being written as the summer vacation time begins - by the time you read it, the summer will be behind us and the youngsters back in school. I hope that, as you took your summer holiday trips, you found an opportunity to do little "digging" along the way. When our families will allow us, a family historian can spend a most enjoyable vacation in the oddest of places: dusty archives & museums, court houses, not to mention, abandoned cemeteries!

The last time I visited with you through these pages, I made passing mention to the number of committees which are needed to keep a society like ours rolling along. These last few months I have chaired the committee responsible for organizing other committees. That sounds most confusing, however it is a short term need, caused by the lack of guidelines and volunteers in the past. Our committee has set up job descriptions and guidelines, plus the dates the committee reports are due, and we have approached prospective committee members (mostly with good results!). We hope that by year's end we will have done our job so well that there will no longer be a need for us!

In the past, SGS committees tended to be last minute affairs, often staffed by the same people (who took on the job because no one else would volunteer), and so you had a reoccurrence of always the same half dozen people serving on all the committees. A bad prospect for everyone concerned. This year's selection of committees is showing us where our Society needs lie in the future, that we may meet our goals for promoting the study of family history and preservation of historical records. A pattern has emerged of what duties (or jobs) should be assigned to committees, and which can be handled by one person. The end result we hope, will be that our Society can function smoothly, attending to the needs of all it's members in the above mentioned twin goals of promotion and preservation; and still we do not wish to overly burden the Executive of the Society.

I suppose some might say - "Isn't that why the Board of Directors were elected - to do the work of running the Society?"

Of course, that is correct. The Board of Directors were elected to see to the management of SGS affairs, but no where is it stated that they had to do all the jobs needed to make the SGS a viable organization. They are responsible that certain duties are accomplished, but they needn't be the people who actually do those jobs. If we expected our Directors to do all the work involved in running the Society, I'm afraid, we would never find anyone who would let his name stand for office on the Board! Most of our Directors lead busy lives, we can only ask for a certain percentage of their time, and to make the most of the time they give to us, we should not expect them to do the day to day chores. We need them for ideas, for decision purposes, for organization and for management. They have been good enough to

give a committment of two or three year's of their time to the Society, we should take full advantage of that commitment and use it to it's best advantage.

With this thought in mind we have been asking our Board of Director members to Chair the various committees (we hope that the result will be a committee with which they have an interest - eg. someone with a knowledge of art and graphics would do a much better job, and likely enjoy it more, if he were to serve on a committee such as Promotion, rather than Nominating). With some one from the Board chairing the committee, we look to the members-at-large to help fill the rest of the seats on the committee. Our problem here, naturally, is we have no idea which of you out there might like to help the Society and in what capacity. I would suspect that there could be many of our members who, while they might not consider letting their name stand for election of Officers would, on the other hand, enjoy giving a few hours of their time towards serving on a committee.

To help overcome this lack of knowledge on our part, we have inserted a mail-in questionnaire in the colored portion of this "Bulletin". This questionnaire deals with two or three issues of importance to our membership, and I urge everyone to read and reply to it.

We hope that anyone who feels they might enjoy helping the Society will reply. Please, do not be intimidated by the work "expertise" on the questionnaire, rather, you should read it as "interest and/or knowledge". Also, do not let your distance from Regina deter you from expressing an interest in your "area of interest", much of the committee and other work can be done from a distance. Face to face meetings are fine where convenient, however, the use of the mails and telephone also serve.

Please take note of the deadline date for counting of the questionnaires. (This pertains in particular to the question of election of officers, and how these elections should be handled.) Also be aware that these replies MUST be sent to the S.G.S. address in Regina, and NOT be included with any mail going to the Seminar Committee in the Battlefords.

Should the result of this questionnaire raise the need for a change in the present form of election of officers, then a motion to that effect must be brought before the October Board of Director's meeting. Any proposed change to the SGS Constitution, which a change of election format would be, has to be prepared and ready for the November 15th deadline of the Bulletin, that our membership may receive proper notification in the required number of days before the Annual Meeting at which time the membership will be asked to vote on the change.

The Executive of your Society has some decisions to make and we are asking you, our members, to help us.

.....

THE GOPHER HOLE

Do you have a research problem you don't know how to solve?
Have you come to a dead-end and don't know where to go from there?

Well, why don't you pose your question(s) to our readers?

Surely someone out there has an answer or an idea to help you out of your "GOPHER HOLE"!

Please send your questions and/or answers to:

"THE GOPHER HOLE"
c/o "BULLETIN" Editor
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3E1



If you have the answer to a question please cite the source of your information, if possible.

QUESTIONS:

(Please Note: This section of The Bulletin is not for the purpose of publishing Queries.)

We still need answers to these questions:

87-3. How does one go about getting family information from Nakel and the Province of Posen in Eastern Europe?

87-4. Where is Rawden, Ontario?

NEW QUESTIONS:

87-5. My grandfather, Frederick SNEIDER, farmed in the Gravelbourg area. His address was Carrignan. Was it a town? How big? Where was it located in Saskatchewan? (submitted by: Carl SNEIDER)

87-6. How does one go about planning and organizing a family reunion?

87-7. Where is Loverna, Saskatchewan?



DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE "BULLETIN"

Please submit articles, queries, branch news, etc. to be included in the next issue of the S.G.S. BULLETIN before November 1, 1987.

Are you interested in helping with the "BULLETIN"? If you feel you have time to donate to the Society the Bulletin editor could certainly use your help. Please contact Celeste Rider, c/o S.G.S., Box 1894, REGINA, Saskatchewan, S4P 3E1.

NOTES AND NEWS

S.G.S. Annual Seminar:

REMINDER:

Have you sent in your registration form for the S.G.S. Annual Seminar and Fall General Meeting? (Remember, election of officers for 1988 will take place at this meeting.)

If not, don't delay any longer!

Hosted by the Battleford's Branch, the Seminar will be held on 2 & 3 October 1987 at the Tropical Inn in North Battleford.

(Please see Volume XVIII, Number 2 of "The Bulletin" for further details and the registration form provided for your use.)

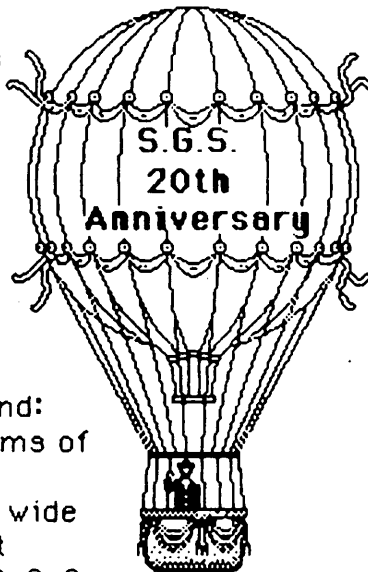
To: All S.G.S. Branches
and Members

From: Project Steering
Committee

Help us celebrate the
20th Anniversary of the
S.G.S. in Saskatchewan

Guidelines to keep in mind:

1. follow the general aims of the society
2. Provide for province wide member involvement
3. produce income for S.G.S.
4. be published for or be presented to members



Please submit concept
of your idea(s) with
some specifics by
Sept. 30/87

TO:

Marion Ghiglione
11 Cantlon Cres.
Saskatoon, Sask
S7J 2T2

OR

S.G.S.
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, Sask.
S4P 3E1
Attn: Allan Tidball

Emigrant Families from the Western Isles of Scotland to Canada ---

Bill LAWSON has, over the last year or so, been compiling registers of emigrant families from the Western Isles of Scotland to the various parts of Canada.

Is there any organization which would be interested in helping to complete and update such a register for the Benbecula settlement?

Several books have been produced on the area, but such a register might fill in some gaps.

The following is a specimen entry. If anyone is interested in assisting with a complete Register he would be happy to hear from them at this address:

Wm. LAWSON
The Old Schoolhouse
Northton
Isle of Harris, PA85 3JA
Scotland

S 7

Ranald Morrison	1836-1915	[son of Angus Morrison of Kilpheder, South Uist]	
= Ann Morrison	1836-	[daughter of John Morrison of North Boisdale, South Uist]	
1 Angus	1864-1956	= Catherine MacPhee	\$45
2 John B	1866-1920	= Ann Steele	\$8
3 John	1868-	= Mary MacPherson	\$50
4 Mary	1870-	= Even MacKinnon	\$40
5 Donald	1871-	= Nellie Forrest	
6 Jane	1874-	= Angus MacDonald	\$23
7 Marion	1876-c88		
7 Alex	1879-c85		

S 23

John MacDonald	1835-1909	[son of Ranald MacDonald of Eilean Flodday, Benbecula]	
= Flora MacDonald	1836-1907	[daughter of Angus MacDonald of Uachdar, Benbecula]	
1 Donald	1857-1926	= Kate MacKinnon	\$40
2 Margaret	1858-	= Finlay MacIntosh	\$34
3 Ranald	1860-1903	= Marion MacKinnon	\$40
4 Angus	1863-1900	= Jane Morrison	\$7
5 Mary Ann	1865-	= (1) John MacKinnon	\$40
		= (2) William Gedge	
6 Kate	1867-96		
7 Mary	1873-	= Neil MacKinnon	\$40
8 Roderick	1875-90		
9 Catherine	1878-	= Lachlan MacEachen	

S 40

Donald MacKinnon	1815-1902	[son of Mary MacLean of Dunganichy, Benbecula ?]	
= Sarah Macdonald	1829-1916	[daughter of Donald MacDonald of Maclete, Benbecula]	
1 John	1853-1918	= Mary Ann MacDonald	\$23
2 Donald	1854-1935	= Mary MacPhee	\$44
3 Neil	1857-1904	= Mary MacDonald	\$23
4 Catherine	1860-1908	= Donald MacDonald	\$23
5 Even	1864-	= Mary Morrison	\$7
6 Alex	1866-	= Marion MacCormick	\$9
7 Ranald	1870-	n/a	
8 Marion	1875-	= Ranald MacDonald	\$23

WARNING!!!!

From National Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. .13, #1, 1987 p.12

"Elizabeth Ross" a publisher of 'Family Albums' has hit on a new advertising scheme. She now assumes, as her maiden name, the name of the family to whom she is attempting to sell her books. When advertising "The Deshay Family Album" she identifies herself as "Elizabeth Deshay Ross". When advertising "The Beierschmitt Family Album", she identifies herself as "Elizabeth Beierschmitt Ross".

We also note that "Elizabeth" is no longer associated with American Genealogies Inc., whatever that may be. She now gives her address as Genealogy Room, Box 5300, Scranton, PA 18505-5300.

This latest, flagrant example of false advertising has been brought to the attention of the Consumer Protection Division of the U.S. Postal Service. In order to pursue this matter, the Postal Service needs to know of people who have ordered one of these books, believing it to have been compiled by a member of the family in question. If you know of such people, please write, or have them write to the NGS Newsletter Editor, 4527 - 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207.

. . .  . . .

From Hamilton Branch News, Vol. 18, No. 3, 1987.

Mabel KAMFOLY-ST. ANGELO, OGS 6120 has written to respond to an item in our Feb. 1987 issue Vol. 18 #1, page 4 regarding Birth, Marriage and Death Certificates, that all too often, when one orders a certificate from Vital Statistics, all information that they are seeking is to be recorded. She reminds us that: a.) The information is only as good as the informant. We should not blame the government for doing a bad job. Usually a certificate is ordered to obtain or confirm parents and/or place of origin. Many times, the informant does not have this information. One should also remember that registration did not begin until 1869.

b.) Birthplace of parents does not occur on marriage certificates until 1920.

c.) Name of parents and birthplace of parents on a death record was not requested until 1907; the name of a spouse on a death certificate was not requested until 1935.

Place of burial was not recorded until 1916. Length of residence, date of birth, last and former occupation began to be recorded in 1920, as well as the name and address of undertaker, relationship of informant.

In 1935 the name of spouse was recorded.



Tombstone Ages

Have you ever encountered one of those tombstones where the age is given as x years, y months, z days, and you then have to figure out the birthdate? Were you stumped?

Well, the German Interest Group reprinted an item from the Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine of 13:4, 1980 giving the formula:

Let us say that you have found the tombstone of an ancestor and on that stone you find the date of his death and his age at death. You want to determine the date of his birth. He died on 16 April 1904.

	1904(year)	4(months)	16(days)	
His age was	61 years	1(month)	10(days)	
	1843(year)	3(months)	6(days)	equals 6 March 1843

But, too often it is more complicated than that. Let us say that he died on 16 April 1904 at the age of 83 years, 8 months and 21 days.

	1904(year)	4(months)	16(days)
His age was	83(years)	8(months)	21(days)

What you do is borrow 30 days from April for a total of 46 days and borrow 12 months from 1904 for a total of 15 months, having already borrowed a month. So you get:

	3	3	
	1904(year)	4(months)	16 (days)
		+12(months)	+30(days)
age	1903(year)	-15(months)	46(days)
	83(years)	8(months)	21(days)
	1820(year)	7(months)	25(days)

Or born 25 July 1820

To check this, say that he was born on 25 July 1820 and lived to the age of 83 years, 8 months and 21 days. Put everything back that you borrowed.

	1820(year)	7(months)	25(days)
	83(years)	8(months)	21(days)
	1903(year)	15(months)	46(days)
	+12(years)	+1(month)	16(days)
	1904(year)	16(months)	16(days)
		12(months)	
		4(months)	

or April 16, 1904.



Church Records

Often religious affiliations can be determined from family sources or census returns but you should search the registers of all denominations in the area in which your ancestors lived. Many baptisms were performed in the nearest church, often by a convenient circuit minister regardless of religious affiliation. At certain periods of Ontario's history, only certain religions were allowed to perform marriages. Many times a couple had to be married by a priest or minister other than his own. The following list details this problem.

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1754-93 | Only Catholic and Church of England clergy could perform marriages. |
| 1793-98 | Marriages could be performed by Catholic priests, Church of England ministers, and clerks of the peace (if the couple resided more than eighteen miles from an Anglican minister. |
| 1798-1831 | Catholic priests, Church of Scotland clergy, Church of England Calvinists and Lutherans could perform marriages. |
| 1831-58 | Besides clergymen of all denominations mentioned above, Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians could perform marriages. By law they were required to keep registers. |
| 1858- | Ministers of all denominations in Ontario could perform marriages. |

Most of the church registers are still in the hands of the local clergymen. Records of circuit ministers may be located miles from the local churches. The different denominational archives can sometimes help to locate these records. Anglican records are generally held by the local parishes, although many have been sent to the diocesan archives. Wesleyan Methodist records can be researched at the United Church Archives, Toronto, Ont.



Perth County, Ontario:

St. Mary's District Museum, 177 Church St. South, St. Mary's, Ont. NOM 2V0
-museum and resource centre for local history, cemetery records, births, marriage and death files and photographs. Microfilm and microfiche readers. St. Mary's newspapers from 1858. Open the year round but phone ahead in the non-summer months. No fee for the resource centre. Admission to Museum .50¢.





PHOTO ANALYSIS AND THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

By Kenneth G. Aitken

In this age of visual media people are becoming more at ease with pictures than with the printed word. However, most of our experiences with visual materials do not prepare us to analyze our family photographs as a source of family history information. Television and films present pictures in narrative form and no image remains on the screen very long. To use photographs to study our family history we must observe things we do not have time to examine when watching films or television.

Our day to day experience with photographs does not really help us much, either. We do not ordinarily give sustained attention to individual photographs. In books and newspapers the words convey the basic ideas and details, while the pictures serve as illustrations of the text. With the home photography boom many of us give very little thought to the photographs we take ourselves. When we go on vacation may shoot sixty to one hundred pictures and show them all to friends in a space of just 15 minutes!

In this article I will suggest ways we can use family photographs to learn about our heritage. I shall begin with some comments on the limitations and possibilities of sources for family information and insights, then I shall provide some suggestions on how to analyze old family photographs.

LIMITATIONS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN PHOTO ANALYSIS

Although family photographs may appear to be undistorted slices of reality, we must approach them cautiously as historical evidence. Both photographers and their subjects shape the image that is recorded. The family home photographed by its owner will look different if seen from the perspective of his children, or his neighbours. In the pictures we ourselves take or sit for, we project our point of view by the clothes we choose to wear and the way we pose and arrange the scene. As subjects we usually try to present ourselves as we would like to be, rather than as we are. We occasionally tamper with reality for amusement by posing in costume or setting.

In those cases where the photographer does not consciously try to make a point, the conventions of photography often make pictures difficult to decipher. At weddings, for example, family members and the photographer know that certain poses are normal and expected. If the groom's aunts and uncles are included in a wedding picture, does this mean they are an especially important group of relatives, or are they in the picture because it was the convention of the time?

The peculiar nature of the photograph insures that only certain aspects of the world are recorded. The older the photograph, the narrower the camera's range. A daguerreotype photo of the 1850s and 1860s required the subject to pose motionless for up to twenty minutes. No wonder those old folks had such grim expressions! Photographers of that period could not capture the family members at work, or children at play in the home or elsewhere. "We cannot know," wrote one historian [O'Connell, 1976], "though

we may occasionally wonder, what came before or just after the image in the photograph. The image, by its flatness and precision persuades us to accept the moment it portrays as the essential one." Yet, suppose that a family argument were photographed, a single image could not explain the meaning of the dispute.

The careful examination of family photographs is important precisely because they only show a select portion of the past. We have all heard that a picture is worth a thousand words and thus we may view photographic evidence as objective and complete when in fact the evidence is often neither. If nothing else our family photographs can make us more aware of their problematic nature as a source of information about our family. We need to become critical observers to guard against inflated claims derived from visual evidence. Family historians have learned to be cautious in accepting other forms of evidence: oral history, published genealogies, and original documents, to name only a few. Consequently the need to be cautious about the veracity of evidence from photographs should not be unexpected.

Before we throw the baby out with the bath water, so to speak, it is important to recognize that our family photographs, despite problems, raise some of the subjective issues that are difficult to get at with other historical sources such as diaries, church records, news clippings or family stories. For example, family photographs help most obviously in the study of physical traits and resemblances. They reveal our families self-images and how they wish to portray themselves. They help us understand which transitions in life are important to our family. Which transitions do family members record and why? Why is high school graduation well photographed in some families? Why are father's birthdays never photographed?

Photographs are especially useful to us as family historians since they play such a large role in family life. The invention of photography in the nineteenth century made it possible for many people to document their own appearance and that of their family, and to leave this record for us, their descendants. Consequently our family folklore and remembrance of the past often revolves around photographs that serve as prompts. Often the anecdotes or stories that a photograph evokes from a subject years after the event depicted have no apparent connection to the image. Yet even still for some of us family photographs have become the most important symbol of the family and its heritage.

Photography has become a particularly important part of such central family events as births, christenings, weddings, graduations, and holidays. For many people taking a picture certifies the event's importance and reality. To understand how our families celebrate ourselves and to study the meaning of past family events, the role of photography and the photographs themselves must be closely examined. The immediacy of our family photographs stimulates our interest in our family history and raises questions that can be researched in other sources. Photographs prompt reaction and comparison to our own lives.

APPROACHES TO PHOTOGRAPH ANALYSIS

To begin our analysis we should first determine what we can learn about the production of the photograph just by examining it. Why was it made? How were the various people in the picture connected to each other? Was the

TABLE 1.
PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESSES AND THEIR YEARS OF GENERAL USE

<u>PROCESS</u>	<u>YEARS IN USE</u>
Daguerreotypes	1839 - 1857
Calotype	1841 - 1857
Cyanotype	1842 - 1900
Albumen	1850 - 1895
Ambrotypes	1848 - 1880s
Tintypes or Ferotypes	1856 - 1938
"chocolate" tintypes	1870 - 1938
Gelatin emulsion on glass	1878 - 1930
Flexible nitrocellulose film	1889 - 1950
Safety films	
Kodachrome	1935 -
Kodacolor	1941 -
Ansco-color	1942 -
Ektachrome	1943 -
Ektacolor	1947 -
Polaroid	1948 -
Kodachrome II	1961 -

* Cut-off dates are not exact

TABLE 2.
PHOTOGRAPHIC MOUNTS WITH DESCRIPTIONS AND YEARS IN GENERAL USE

<u>MOUNT STYLE</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS IN INCHES</u>	<u>YEARS IN GENERAL USE</u>
"carte-de-visite"	4 1/4 X 2 1/2	1859 - 1914
"cabinet"	4 1/2 X 6 1/2	1866 - 1914
"Victoria"	3 1/3 X 5	1870 -
"promenade"	4 X 7	1875 -
"stereo"	3 X 7 (round corners)	1859 -

photograph taken by a professional or an amateur photographer? Who controlled the content -- the photographer or the subject? What were the photographer's and the subject's points of view? What was the photographic process used and how did it affect the content of the picture? Although answers to some of these questions will be guesswork, they provide a context and back drop for further study.

DATING OLD FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

A good way to approach the 'reading' of a photograph is to attempt to date it. We may not be able to determine the date exactly, but we may well be able to establish the earliest possible date by examining and dating the clothes, hats, hair-styles, vehicles, tools, studio props and backdrops, architectural styles, photographic process and the style of the picture itself. Studio portraits only include some of these clues, but home settings may include appliances, furniture, lights and/or lamps, toys, floor coverings or decorations. Both the material and the style of the objects in the photograph should be considered.

The photographic processes used can be an important clue to the date of the photograph. In Table #1 are listed the most common photographic processes and the span of years in which they were in general use.

Descriptions of many of the above processes, along with tips on identifying and caring for the photographs created from these processes are found in Davies [1977], and Weinstein and Booth [1977].

Studio portraits were usually mounted and the size of the mount can be an aid to dating the photograph. Table #2 illustrates this.

For many of our ancestors in the 19th century having one's photograph taken was an event for which to wear one's very best clothes. Consequently the fashions of the time may be used to establish the range of dates within which a particular photograph was taken. Women were often more fashion conscious than men, especially married men, hence women's fashions are more likely to be a more accurate indicator for dating than men's clothing. Steel and Taylor [1984] suggest that one should pay particular attention to the youngest adult female in a photograph. Men's fashions did change over the years. Men's collars and neckties were possibly the most changing features over the years. Most larger libraries have collections of books on costume and fashion history with illustrations that can be an excellent aid. Between 1860 and 1900 women's fashions went through annual changes that are observable. The evolution of the bustle and the sleeve are useful measures to use. Old mail order catalogues are useful, too. T. Eaton Co. of Canada has had their catalogs from 1884 to the last issue in the 1960s microfilmed. These may be available in larger library collections and may be available on interlibrary loan. Reprints of early catalogues are often found in larger libraries and make an excellent resource for those trying to date fashions. A list of British fashion history sources is found in Steel and Taylor [1984 p.185].

Millinery fashion in the last 150 years has evidenced almost constant change. Formal or studio sittings often show women with hats. These can be dated from the same sources as above.

Photographs can sometimes be dated from clues gleaned from vehicles in

them. It has been observed that families often have photos taken with their first car, and sometimes with every car they own. Many of these automobiles are identifiable from illustrated books on the history of the automobile. Car buffs are another good source of advice on identifying old automobiles in photographs. There are many elderly men in our communities who in their younger years were involved in the operation and maintenance of cars and trucks unrecognizable to most people; vehicles manufactured by companies long defunct. The practical knowledge of our senior citizens should not be overlooked in the analysis of early 20th century photographs.

Valuable clues to the date that a photo may have been taken can sometimes be found in the studio props, backdrops, or natural settings found in the photograph. When the same props are common to several photos they may serve to identify a common photographer or studio location. The following table is adapted from data in Steele [1973], Eakle [1976] and Hall [1981].

TABLE 3.
STUDIO PROPS, BACKDROPS AND NATURAL SETTINGS WITH YEARS OF GENERAL USE

DATE	STUDIO SETTING	NATURAL SETTING
1860's	Balustrade, column, curtain	Seated in a well-lit area usually a tent corner, or in a studio near a window.
1870's	Rustic bridge, stile, fence, rustic glade, with trees in full leaf or with drooping branches, swan with steps, pond, lake.	Out of doors in front of home or business establishment in sunlight.
1880s	Hammock, swing, horseback, railway carriage, artificial rock.	Capture a moment in the life of the subject: man in the fields, coming out of the mines, bringing home the cows, making bread.
1890s	Trees, cockatoos, bicycles, sailor suits, babies on white fur rugs, or inside sea shells.	Inside own home or business using a mix of artificial and natural light.
1900s	Motorcycles, side-cars	Variety of settings.

Just as the fashions of men's and women's clothing changes over time, so do the architectural styles of domestic and commercial buildings. Should one find that the natural setting for a family photograph was in front of the family home, or business. The buildings may provide valuable clues to the date. A useful pamphlet for establishing an approximate date for the construction of a home built in the last 100 years is one entitled, The Dating Game [1983] and available upon request from the Prairie History Room of Regina Public Library, Regina, Saskatchewan. This pamphlet outlines a

simple formula based on elements of architectural design that can be used to determine the date of the design.

The photograph identification flow chart in Figure A taken from Steel and Taylor [1984] is a useful summary for determining the external elements and establishing the date that a photograph may have been taken. This helps the family historian place the historic photograph in its proper historical context.

CONTENTS INVENTORY AND ANALYSIS

Another way to read a family photograph is to compile an inventory of everything in it. Such an inventory focuses our attention on incidental details. Once such a list is complete, the irrelevant information can be discarded and the rest analyzed. We need to determine the significance of each particular item [1]. Eakle [1976] devised a useful worksheet with the following columns: contents of photograph, my conclusions, historical context, my own values, needs and/or interests. With the inventory of physical objects you may need to ask yourself questions like, "How many items are made of wood?" to force yourself to look critically at the picture. The picture is not composed merely of physical objects. In examining the contents of the photograph in terms of expression of emotion, spatial relationships, interaction between people and the environment, one needs to consider other types of questions, such as., "How do the clothes and facial expressions of the people compare?" or "Is there a significance to the expressions on the childrens faces and their position in the group?" Here it is helpful to enlarge a specific part of a picture with a magnifying glass to consider it closely.

Eakle [1976] suggests the following inventory and analysis process.

(a) Inventory the contents of the photograph describing in short phrases what you see:

Outdoor View:

fences, gates, driveways
equipment, vehicles
animals, domestic, pets
plants, trees, gardens
buildings, dwellings, utility
people, expressions of emotion
spatial relationships
interaction between people

Indoor view:

furniture, decorations
religious objects
art objects, books
musical instruments
sports equipment, toys
technical equipment, tools
people, expression of emotion
spatial relationships, interaction
between people.

(b) Examine the evidence of the photograph and identify the elements you consider significant:

Outdoor view:

condition of buildings,
vehicles, equipment
condition of yard, fields
design and structure of
buildings
decoration and adornment
of buildings

Indoor view:

use of space, position of
objects
intrinsic care of house and
contents- order, neatness
people - age, dress, position,
expression, interaction
self-expression -- style,

FIGURE A

IDENTIFICATION FLOWCHART

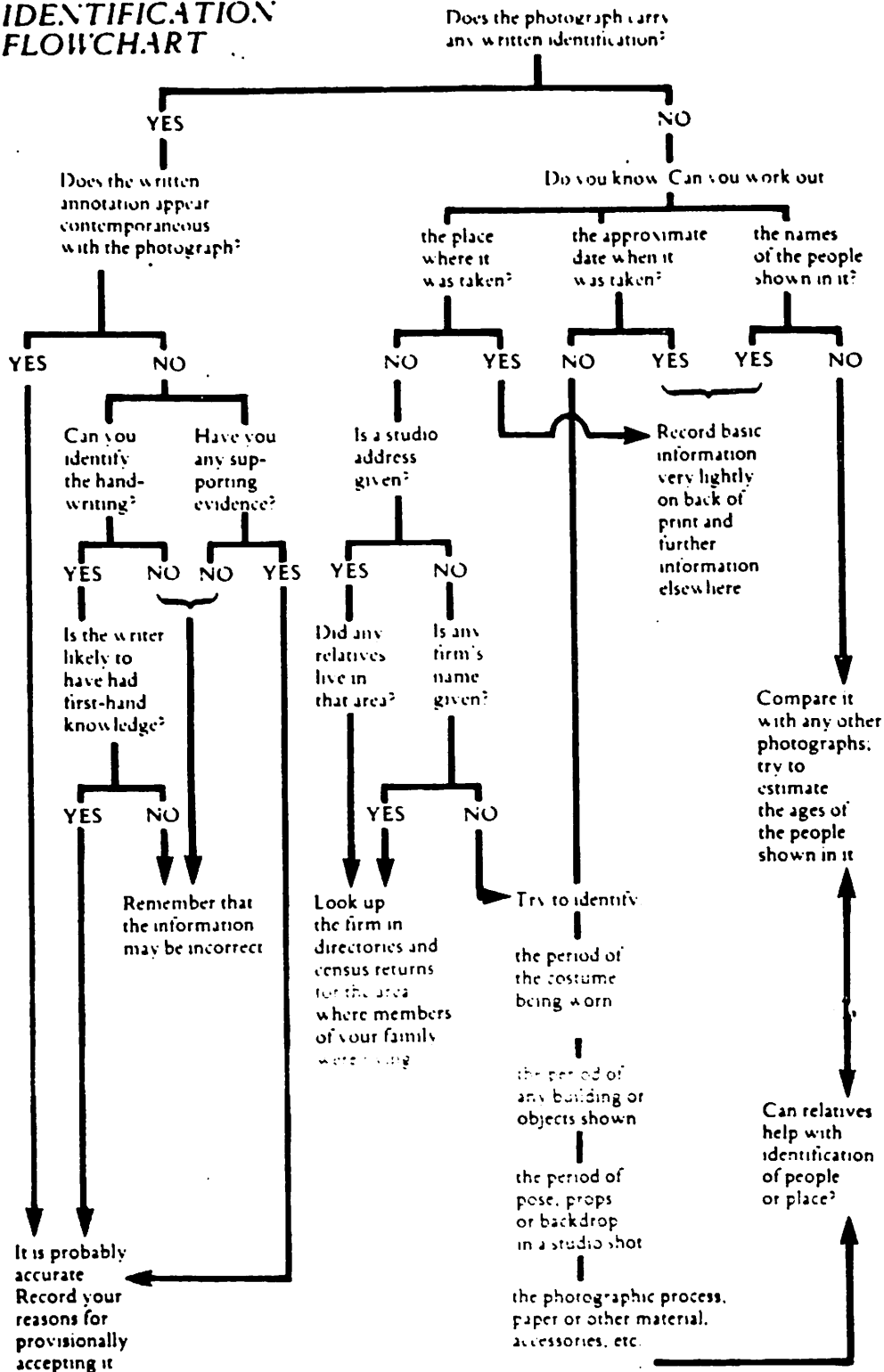


FIGURE A. Flow chart depicting steps in the dating of historic family photographs and the analysis of their contents.. From D. Steel and L.Taylor (eds) 1984.

self - expression -- order
neatness, arrangement
people -- dress, age, position
expression, interaction

arrangement, consistency
decoration and adornment on
furnishings, walls, people.

(c) Evaluate the photograph attempt to determine the historical context of time, place, location and family background. This we have considered in the previous section of this article.

(d) Draw conclusions about the family and its setting. Determine what the total message of the image conveys to you personally in terms of family values and character, cultural and ethnic heritage, economic and social status, occupations and recreational interests, family relationships, educational background, length of time the family has been in the location and/or any other factors that appear relevant to the photograph.

IDENTIFICATION BY ANALYSIS

Sometimes we come across photographs of people who we do not know. The following methods (adapted from Hall [1981]) can be used to identify the subjects in photographs, or at least narrow down the possibility.

(a) **Notations on the back of the photograph or frame.** An incomplete labelling on the reverse of a picture such as "To dear Harry with love from Alice", could be a vital clue to the identification of the subject, when combined with other fragmentary information. Sometimes, for example, one can identify a particular person's handwriting. Eakle [1976] even suggests that handwriting samples might be subjected to handwriting analysis for further insights into the person making the notation.

(b) **Interviewing relatives.** Sending copies of photographs to elderly family members whom you know or suspect may be related to the subjects of the photographs can prove most successful. Sometimes duplicate prints of the unidentified image are found in other peoples' collections with some identification. These can be matched if each of the elderly relatives is visited and their old photos compared and discussed.

(c) **Photographer's name and address.** This can often be a clue, particularly if the picture was taken in a rural area or small town where only certain members of the family lived. Detailed lists of photographers and when and where they worked are being created by many archives and libraries. Sometimes the studio may continue to the present, or a current photographer may have the collections of his predecessor. If this is the case, the photographer's sitter number on the back of the photograph may be linked to the photographer's "sitter book" or register of negatives and the subject's identification learned from this source.

(d) **Arrangement in family album.** Photographs of husbands and wives are often placed side by side in albums, and sometimes the children are arranged by age.

(e) **Source of the photograph.** Although it may seem obvious to most readers, many clues are lost because the researcher failed to go back to the source from which the photograph was obtained to learn the identity of the subject.

(f) **Public display.** The technique of publishing unidentified or partly identified photographs in a newspaper, or by placing such pictures on display in a museum, or at a reunion or homecoming event with a notice seeking information sometimes is successful.

(g) **Jewellery.** Wedding rings, locketts, medals, badges, broaches and other items of adornment worn by subjects in photographs can be very helpful identification aids.

(h) **Uniforms and Regalia.** The regalia of fraternal orders, and the uniforms of military or other organizations can supply clues to identify or clarify the possible identity of a subject. There exist a considerable number of books devoted to the accurate description and depiction of military uniforms of the 19th and 20th century. The researcher should consult his or her local library to borrow these. This topic is discussed extensively in Steel and Taylor [1984].

(i) **Matching with other pictures.** It is sometimes possible to identify the person in one picture as the same person in another that has been identified by careful comparison of physical features of the face, stature and hands, if allowances are made for the aging process.

IMAGINATION AND ANALYSIS

When we attempt to date a photograph and list its subject elements, we become more careful and systematic observers. But analysis also involves imagination and speculation. Before looking at an old family photograph, it may be helpful to look at a recent snapshot of our own family. Consider your answers to the following questions. Why was the photograph taken? What happened before and after it was taken? Now, apply similar questions to an old photograph and imagine you are either the photographer or a subject and speculate on the context. What is the person thinking and feeling? What is his or her relationship to the situation? To the others in the picture? To the photographer? An interesting extension of this exercise would be to write a brief account in the first person as if you were a subject in that photograph.

VALUE OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

We can move beyond speculation when we are able to examine our family photographs in relationship to other sources. Family papers, old letters, notes on the back of the photographs, genealogies, diaries, newspaper clippings, and old family stories may make it possible to identify family members by name, age, occupation, as well as social status in the community.

ANALYSIS BY COMPARISON OF SEVERAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Comparison of several photographs gives us the opportunity to extend our analysis. We can often discover patterns and isolate unusual images. The larger number of photographs in many families' collections means they must be studied systematically if we are to make meaningful comparisons. One useful approach is to focus on one person at a time and follow them through the collection. How does his/her appearance change over time? What about styles

of clothes, hair, and personal grooming? Is he/she always shown with the same people? First we must identify the changes, then attempt to explain them. Are they the result of change in the person's socio-economic position or aspirations? Do broader social trends and fashions account for them? Look for evidence within and beyond the images.

Some themes might be followed through several years of photographs. Aspects of childhood are heavily photographed and therefore are especially suitable for analysis. Events like weddings make for interesting comparisons. Challinor [1978:119] suggests:

"You may observe that things change gradually over time, or remain pretty much the same. You may also find that change takes place in sudden leaps, or seems random with respect to time, following no simple chronological pattern. Snapshots may even reveal family members reverting to styles and practices of an earlier time.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

A final word needs to be said about the family album. A family album presents special problems, but also opportunities, since it reflects a peculiar selection process. (A useful article on this topic was written by Amy Kotkin [1978].) The compiler has generally selected some photographs and excluded others. Captions and momentos may be added: the invitation to a wedding or graduation, the program of a concert, dance cards, black-edged memorial cards. Here we need to analyse the album as a whole, as a composition. We need to analyse the selection and composition rationale. What was the compiler's relationship to the people in the pictures? Does he or she reveal his or her purposes and attitudes by which pictures are included and excluded? By the ordering and the arrangement of the pictures? Through the captions and comments? What story, if any, is the compiler trying to tell? Though the content of family stories and family albums may differ radically, they both serve as a means of imaging the family. One in words, the other in pictures. But only by eliciting the stories brought to mind by the photos in family albums, and examining the stories as we have the pictures can we begin to understand how these visual images relate to the verbal lore of the family.

CONCLUSIONS

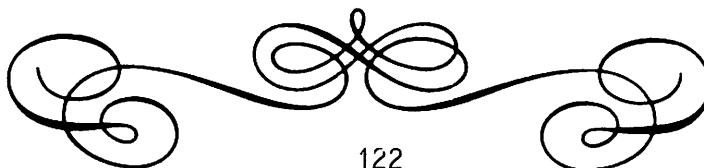
The avenues to explore in photographic analysis of family photographs are just about as many as there are photographs to read. Every family historian can profitably use the evidence of historic family photographs to come to a greater understanding of his or her ancestors as real people. Every single photograph can bring an immediacy to the perceptions of your family history that no historical account can. Indeed an historic family photograph may well be the most important historical document you will ever have of your ancestors.

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SOME IDEAS FOR PROGRAM COMMITTEES

by Ken Aitken

Several genealogy groups have found that successful programs can be presented by their own members if the members will invest time to research, prepare and present information on topics. This can be done nicely with two-person teams in appropriate situations. A "how-to" book such as The Canadian Genealogical Handbook by Eric Jonasson can be used as a source of topics and supplemented from other sources. Presentations must of course be more than lectures. Demonstrations, visual aids, and assorted 'learning activities' such as case studies of a particular research problem, question and answer periods with a panel or with the whole group, as well as general discussion with the presenter as moderator posing his/her leading questions to guide discussion can be used. Your local community college coordinator can tell you about programs through the college to improve instruction in adult education. These will be useful for those in the group who are presenters.

TOPICS

Home sources of family records
Using family group sheets and pedigree charts
Keeping track of your research: research logs and filing systems
Numbering systems for your family history research
Correspondence in genealogical research
Using libraries effectively
The Genealogical Society of Utah library system and resources
Newspapers as sources of family history
Local histories as sources of family history
Vital records: birth, marriage, divorce and death registration
Church records: baptism, marriage, and burial registers
Cemetery and mortician's records
Census records and how to use them
Wills and Probate records
Paleography: the craft of reading unreadable writing
Land and Homestead records
Maps, atlases and gazetteers
City and regional directories and how to use them
Municipal records, tax rolls and voters lists
Passenger lists
School records, annuals and yearbooks
Military records
Researching your (ethnic or national group) ancestry

FORMAT OF PRESENTATION

(A suggestion to adapt and change)

Presentation should be no more than 70 minutes.

- 5 min. INTRODUCTION: - Explain briefly what is being presented
 giving the component parts of your
 presentation in the form of an outline
 of notes, as well as telling the group.
- Explain briefly why your subject is important.

- 20-25 min. INSTRUCTION: This is the telling, reporting stage and is best enriched with visual aids or handouts as appropriate.
- 25-30 min. LEARNING ACTIVITY: This where you provide the group members with an activity that requires more than listening. (e.g. Pose a problem using the resources you have introduced and ask members to write out a research strategy to use the resource effectively.) After providing 2 or 3 such activities appropriate to the presentation, review responses and handle questions.
- 10-15 min. SUMMARY & REVIEW: This may be your last chance to clarify any ambiguous areas, and explain the value, importance, utility or whatever. Make it personal, drawing from what you have learned.

GOOD LUCK

WORKSHOP IDEAS (½ day-all day)

POSSIBLE RESOURCE PEOPLE

How to record oral histories	contact Sask Archives Board
Old Photo identification and care	museum staff and professional photographers.
The care of Family Heirlooms	museum staff; Western Dev. Museum
Creating a family history slide/tape or video production	educational media production people (university educ. faculty or dept. of Educ. people.)

MORE PROGRAM IDEAS FOR BRANCHES OF S.G.S.

1. Publishing a family history newsletter
2. Organizing your own family into a family genealogical association
3. Planning and organizing a family reunion
4. Conducting a one-name study
5. Question and Answer Night: A panel of veteran researchers take on all sorts of queries. It might be wise to ask for the queries in advance and in writing so the experts can compare notes, group common research problems, and present replies. Two or three people on the panel plus a moderator.



. . . . Librarian:

We now have forms from the Northern Ireland Registrar General for searches for Birth, Marriage & Death Certificates. Should you wish copies send .50¢ per application plus a stamped self-addressed envelope to S.G.S., Box 1894 Regina, S4P 3E1.

Also received a copy of researchers for both Northern & Southern Ireland. Again send .50¢ plus S.A.S.E.

Looking for members from throughout Saskatchewan to take the Teaching Basic Genealogy in Saskatchewan Class so that you in turn can help branches, community colleges and local schools & libraries. See application in this bulletin.

Future classes will include Saskatchewan Record Searcher classes as well as Specialty classes for searching in Ontario, Canada in general, Great Britain, and the European countries plus more advanced research techniques.

Watch for Silent Auction at Annual Meeting. We are looking for donations of books, journals or maps as well as items you wish to put on consignment table. Contact Laura Hanowski at 1870 Lorne St. Regina, S4P 2L7, 359-9707 for more details.

by Laura HANOWSKI



The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society books are super!! Keep up with the excellent work!!!

Mrs. Noreen S. Annett, 683 Richmond Ave., Victoria B. C. V8S 3Y8



S.G.S. Library

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- GENEALOGY
HERALDRY
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Swinerton, I.E., 1986, 11 p.
Donated by Fed. of Family History Soc.
- GENEALOGY
WRITING
PUBLISHING FAMILY HISTORY JOURNALS
1987, 9 p. Donated by F. F. H.S.
- CANADA
CANADIAN PLACE NAMES
Hamilton, William B. 1978, 287 p.
Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen
- CANADA
FINDING AID FOR CHINESE IMMIGRATION
RECORDS: 1855-1953 in Public Archives
of Canada. 1986, 8 p.
Donated by Louise Wooff
- CANADA
FINDING AID FOR UKRAINIAN PIONEER
HISTORY COLLECTION IN PUBLIC ARCHIVES
OF CANADA. Donated by Vladmir Julian Kaye
(Kysilewsky) 1985, 4 p.
Donated by Louise Wooff.
- CANADA
VIDEO TAPE
HEAVEN ON EARTH (HOME CHILDREN)
98 mins. PRIMEDIA PRODUCTIONS
- CANADA
HISTORICAL ATLAS OF CANADA
1960, 120 p. Donated by Edgar Bratt
- CANADA
SASH CANADA WORE: HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY
OF THE ORANGE ORDER IN CANADA
Houston, Cecil J., Smyth, William J.
1980, 120 p. Donated by Edgar Bratt
- MANITOBA
MANITOBA NUGGETS
Wells, Eric 1978, 42 p.
Donated by Edgar Bratt
- MANITOBA
ARGYLE
BIRTH RECORD OF PETERSON'S NURSING HOME
Sept. 1943 - May 1947
1985, 12 p. Donated by Ken Aitken
- N. B.
INTIMATE HISTORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Trueman, Stuart, 1972, 154 p.
Donated by Edgar Bratt
- N.B.
ST. JOHN
ST. JOHN COUNTY ALMS AND WORKHOUSE
RECORDS Johnson, Daniel; 1985, 240 p.
Donated by Daniel Johnson

N..B.

N.B. VITAL STATISTICS FROM NEWSPAPERS
Johnson, D.F.

Vol. 4, 1829-1831; 1984, 126 p.
Vol. 5, 1832-1834; 1984, 138 p.
Vol. 6, 1835-1836; 1985, 112 p..
Vol. 7, 1837-1838; 1986, 120 p.
Vol. 8, 1839-1840
Vol. 9, 1840-1842; 1985, 124 p.
Vol. 10, 1842-1845; 1985, 252 p.
Vol. 11, 1845-1847, 1986, 261 p.
Vol. 12, 1847-1850, 1986, 231 p.
Vol. 13, 1850-1852, 1986, 236 p.
Vol. 14, 1852-1854, 1986, 243 p.
Vol. 15, 1854-1856, 1986, 235p.
Vol. 16, 1856-1857, 1987, 225 p.
Vol. 17, 1857-1859, 1987, 230 p.
Vol. 18, 1859-1861, 1987, 225 p.

ONTARIO

COURT OF PROBATE REGISTERS & ESTATE
Files at Archives of Ontario 1793-1859
1986, 43 p.

ONTARIO

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO ARCHIVES: ANGLICAN CHURCH
OF CANADA: Preliminary Inventory of Their
Holdings (N.B. This diocese covers Leeds, Grenville,
Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, Hastings & Prince
Edward. 1980, 331 p. Donated by Lorna McKenzie

ONTARIO

O.G.S. SEMINAR 1986; IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE
HABITANTS. 1986, 164 p.

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BRANT

INDEX TO 1871 CENSUS OF BRANT COUNTY
1987, 92 p.

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HALDIMAND

GRAND RIVER SACHEM: 7 March 1866- 19 Feb. 1868
1986, 23 p.

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KENT

CROWN LAND FIRST PATENTEES
Blackburn, Helen; Mitton, Judith A. 1985, 188 p.

ONTARIO
KENT

INDEX TO KENT CO. MARRIAGE REGISTERS
1857-1869 Griffin, J.A., Mitton, J.A.
1985, 116 p.

KENT

KENT COUNTY CEMETERIES: A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL
CEMETERIES IN KENT CO. LISTED ALPHABETICALLY
BY TOWNSHIP, TOWN & CITY

KENT
MICHR0/
FICHE

KENT COUNTY CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS LIST
lists the details for all names in the following
indexes. If you send the name and location plus a
stamped self-addressed envelope we will check the
records for you. Reference only.

KENT	KENT COUNTY CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS INDEX -CAMDEN TOWNSHIP 1984, 97 p.
KENT	KENT COUNTY CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS INDEX - CHATHAM CITY, 1982, 153 p.
KENT	KENT COUNTY CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS INDEX - DOVER, CHATHAM, WALLACEB URG & ZONE TOWNSHIPS. 1984, 19 p.
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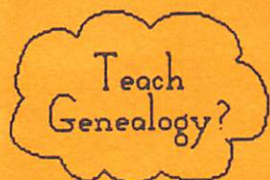
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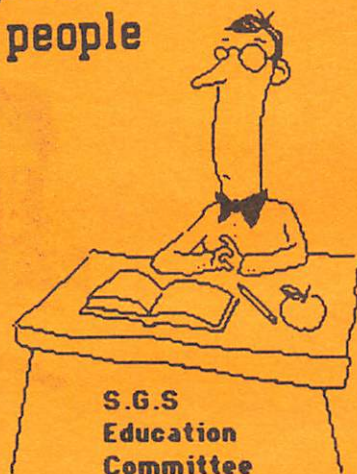
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READ FIRST

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Family Name being researched	Time period being covered WHOLE YEARS	Suburb or Town (or) US County	*Province, State (or) UK/IRL County	* Nation or Land.
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
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9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				

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Sub Title

Time Period

S1			
S2			
S3			
S4			
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1. Do you have any expertise that you would be willing to share with the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society?

_____yes _____no What area?_____

2. If so, are you willing to serve on a committee or as an officer?

_____yes _____no

3. Have you attended past S.G.S. Seminars?

_____yes _____no If yes, how many?_____

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_____yes _____no If yes, how many?_____

5. At present the S.G.S. holds their election of officers at the General Meeting of the Society which is held in conjunction with the Annual Seminar. Would you prefer to see these S.G.S. elections accomplished through:

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ADDRESS _____

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- 1979-V10, #4 3 Generation Visit to Norway; R.M. #406 Cemetery.
- 1980-V11, #1 German, Dutch, DANish, Norwegian Immig; American Immig to Canada.
- #3 BEVERIDGE Research trip to England, Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man Ballard & Lynn families of Sask.
- 1981-V12, #2 Oral History; Legal Considerations: Western Canada Sources cont;d
- #3 Germans from Russia; Icelandia-Canadian History & Gen.
- 1982-V13, #1 Resources of Public Archives; ENGEL trip to Germany.
- #3 History of Qu'Appelle NWT; Build.Basic Geneal Library.
- #4 Index
- 1983-V14, #1 BMD Qu'Appelle Progress 1886-90; Regina Public Library; Lee Family in Engl. Manitoba Archives Publications.
- #2 SGS Archives, Library, Cemetery Project; Bulletin.
- #3 French Immig. to Canada & the West; Funeral Home info.
- #4 Gen. Research in Ont. Sherwood United Church.
- 1984-V15, #1 IGI; Ont.Land Recs Index; Griffith Valuation; Wolhynian German Settlement: Microfilms, Bukovina.
- #2 Research in Scotland; computers; Ukranian Res; Wolhynian Gers.
- #3 Ancestors in Prussia; Wolhynian Germans cont;d Loyalist Ont.
- #4 Computers; Indirect Hamburg Pass. Lists; Can. Passenger Lists; Germans from Galacia, Bukovina & Northern Bessarabia.
- 1985-V16, #1 Germans from Galacia, Bukovina & Bessarabia; Loiselle Marr. Index; Genealogy in France.
- #2 Loyalists; Gen Research in Quebec; Gen.Lib. Salt Lake
- #3 Home Children Life in Aberdeen; Bibl. for Ukranian Res.
- #4 Home Children cont'd IGI Prince Albert bus tour.
- 1986-V17 #2 Family Registry
- #3 Obtaining Military Records; Emigrants to Ont. & Que. West. Isles. Reg. Orders 2d Lanark Milkitia 1837,

NOTE; Space does not permit a complete list of contents of each issue. All issues contain queries, book reviews, branch reports, library updates.

MEMBER'S INTERESTS

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
COCHRANE, James m. DAVIS, Mary E.	c1791 c1798	Eng./Scot.? Ire.	1855	Cramahe, Ont. Cramahe, Ont.	Mrs. N.L. BALKWILL 2827 Assiniboine Ave. REGINA, Saskatchewan S4S 1E2
COCHRANE, Edward W. m. HICKS, Mary	1834 1834	Cramahe, Ont. Eng.	1907 1873	Ottawa, Ont. Cramahe, Ont.	
COCHRANE, Charles E. M.D. m. ? , Annie	1861 1869	Cramahe, Ont. Omeme, Ont.	1895	Keewatin, Ont.	
LAWSON, Hiram George m. MYERS, Elizabeth	c1818 1822	Ont. Lennox, Ont.	1913 1899	Brighton, Ont. Brighton, Ont.	
MILLER, Michael m. ELLIS, Margaret	c1802 c1804	Vermont New Brunswick	c1855 c1891	Ontario Ontario	
GROFF, Arnold m. MILLER, Hannah	1820 1822	Nova Scotia Ontario	1898	Ontario Ontario	
POWERS, Samuel m. MILLER, Maria	c1821 c1826	Ontario Ontario		Ontario Ontario	
MC FAUL, Archibald m. ELLIS, Frances	c1799 c1802	Ireland New Brunswick	1864 1899	Wellington, Ont. Wellington, Ont.	
HARE, Isaac m. MILLER, Dorcas Y.	1812 1815	P.E. Co., Ont. P.E. Co., Ont.	1882 1890		
HARE, Daniel m. ELLSWORTH, Huldah	c1775 c1780	New York (State) Rhode Island	1843 1865	P.E. Co., Ont. P.E. Co., Ont.	
MILLER, John m. YOUNG, Sarah	c1765 1776	New York (State) New York (State)		Ontario Ontario	
DYRE, William m. YOUNG, Catherine	1767 1774	Philadelphia, Pen. New York (State)	1847 1853	P.E. Co., Ont. P.E. Co., Ont.	
FERGUSON, Jonathon m. YOUNG, Mary	c1765 c1770	New York (State) New York (State)	c1848	P.E. Co., Ont. P.E. Co., Ont.	
VOSBURTH, John Martin M. TALBOT (nee YOUNG), Hannah	1763	New York New York	c1808	New York Ontario	
DICKSON, Thomas m. BUCKHAM, Helen	c1787 c1799	Berwick, Scot. Roxburgh, Scot.	1861 1879	Elgin, P.Q. Elgin, P.Q.	
DICKSON, Andrew B. m. MILLER, Amanda	1834 1843	Elgin, P.Q. Brighton, Ont.	c1908 1883	Ontario Brighton, Ont.	
BALKWILL, James m. TANTON, Elizabeth	1859 1826	Devon, England Devon, England	1868 1904	Mitchell, Ont. Mitchell, Ont.	
BALKWILL, James m. GREY, Rebecca Jane	1859 1868	Devon, England London, England	1929 1940	Corning, Sask. Wolseley, Sask.	
OLVER, George m. BALKWILL, Emily Edith	1855 1868	Durham Co., Ont. Perth Co., Ont.	1934 1956	Corning, Sask. Corning, Sask.	
DODD, Richard m. AITCHISON, Frances Ethel	1830 1828	St. Andrews, P.Q. Scotland	1906 1912	Grenville, P.Q. Calumet, P.Q.	

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
KEYS, John m. SCARLETT, Jane	1802 1803	Ulster Co. Cavan, Ire.	1887 1904	Coventry, Vt. Coventry, Vt.	BALKWILL (continued)
WOODHOUSE, Joseph m. GARNET, Jane	1808 c1798	Cornwall, Eng. Cheshire, Eng.	1885 1896	Montreal, P.Q. Montreal, P.Q.	
BINNS, J. Hudson m. OLVER, Margaret Ann	1878	Perth Co., Ont.		Alberta ? Alberta ?	
BECKETT, Jesse m. OLVER, Elizabeth	1857 1858		1907	Windthorst, Sk. Windthorst, Sk.	
COEY, Joseph m. COUSINS, Margaret	1820 1833	Quebec Quebec			
COEY, Joseph Jr. m. MCLEOD, Isabelle	1854 1854	Quebec Quebec		Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
HEINRICHS, Peter B. m. DYCK, Anna	1870 1874	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	1954 1927	Mantioba Manitoba	
SAWATZKY, Peter m. NEUFELD, Katharina	1874 1876	Ekatrinoslaw, " Manitoba	1942 1951	Manitoba Manitoba	
DOERKSEN, Aaron m. FUNK, Elizabeth	1864 1873	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	1928 1960	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	Joan ATKINGS Box 849 WARMAN, Saskatchewan SOK 4SO
WINTER, Johann m. WIEBE, Agatha	1843 1843	" " " "	1916 1901	Manitoba Manitoba	
HEINRICHS, Peter m. DYCK, Barbara	1832 1833	" " " "	? ?	Manitoba Manitoba	
DYCK, Hohann m. THIESSEN, Katharina	1845 1848	" " " "	? ?	? ?	
SAWATZKY, Peter m. FRIESEN, Maria	1834 1834	" " " "	1915 1913	Manitoba Manitoba	
NEUFELD, Johann B. m. DOERKSEN, Katharina	1853 1856	" " " "	1929 1906	" "	
DOERKSEN, Johann m. PETERS, Elizabeth	1832 1832	" " " "	1875 1912	" "	
FUNK, Jacob m. FALK, Katharina	1826 1835	" " " "	1908 1873	" Ekatrinoslaw,	
WINTER, Karl m. KARUSE, Elizabeth	1810 1812	" " " "	1847 ?	" Russia ?	
WIEBE, Kornelius m. KROEKER, Agatha	1821	" "	?	?	
HEINRICHS, Peter m. JANZEN, Maria	1804 1810	" " " "	1849 1852	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	
DYCK, Dydrich m. PENNER, Sara	1786/89 ? 1787	" Russia or " Prussia?	1850 1849	" " " "	

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
SAWATZKY, Peter m. MANTLER, Helena	1834 1814	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	? 1858	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia or Prussia Manitoba	ATKINGS (continued)
FRIESEN, Heinrich m. DRIEDGER, Katharina	1802 1808	" "	1875	Manitoba	
NEUFELD, Johann m. BUHR/BAUER, Anna	1828 1813	" "	1919 1882	Manitoba Manitoba	
DOERKSEN, Abraham m. FRIESEN, Katharina	1827 1832	" "	1926 1876	Manitoba Manitoba	
DERKSEN, Jacob m. GIESBRECHT, Sara	1804 1806	" "	1879 1879	Manitoba Manitoba	
FUNK, Johann m. BRAUEL, Anna	1876	Danzig area, Prussia	1858	Ekatrinoslaw, Russia	
BRAUEL, Anna m. NEUFELD, Johann	1794	Ekatrinoslaw, Russia	1832	" "	
FALK, Heinrich m. JANZEN, Maria	1799 1797	" "	1895 1854	Manitoba Ekatrinoslaw,	
SAWATZKY, Peter m. PENNER, Margaretha	1760 1780	Danzig area, " , Prussia	1840/43? 1853	" Russia " "	
NEUFELD, Karl m. DYCK, Maria	1802 1804	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	? 1853	? Ekatrinoslaw, Russia	
BAUER, Erdman m. ? , Maria	1787 1791	Danzig area, Prussia	? ?	? ?	
DOERKSEN, Abraham m. HOEPPNER, Regina	1805 1804	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	1871 1831	Ekatrinoslaw, " , Russia	
DERKSEN, Jacob m. PETERS, Katharina	1770 1772	Danzig area, " , Prussia	1859 1851	" " " "	
FUNK, Johann m. ? , Magdalena	1757 1751	" "	? ?	? ?	
BREIL/BRAUEL, Jacob m. HEPPNER, Anna	1772 1775	" "	1802 ?	Ekatrinoslaw, ? Russia	
BAUER, Erdman	c1754	" "	? ?	? ?	
HOEPPNER, Peter m. ? , Anna	c1752 1740	" "	? ?	? ?	
ATKINGS, Burgess Daniel m. PEAT, Alice Helena	1855 1859	Suffolk, Eng. London, England	1935 1930	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
DRAKE, Ralph m. WESCOTT, Amy Elizabeth	1868 1870	Dorset, England Devon, England	1950 1949	" "	
VAHL, Leonard August Joseph m. PAGEE, Lena	? ?	? ?	1955 ?	" ?	
VHAL, Ed m. ? , Ida Matilda	c1861	Norway	?	Saskatchewan	

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
LEHIGH, Edna Evelyn m. POWLEY, Hoffman Charles	1885 1872	Ontario Ontario	1950 1957	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	Hoffman James POWLEY 1008 Sydney East SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. S9H 1T7
LEHIGH, Solon Augustus m. RICHARDS, Charlotte	1845 ?	Ontario Ontario	1943 ?	Saskatchewan Ontario	
LEEHy, Gideon Amelia m. KILBORN, Clarissa	c1799 ?	Ontario Ontario	1885 ?	Ontario Ontario	
NOTE: The name LEHIGH was originally spelled LEEHY. Sometimes it appears as LEHEIGH, LEHY or LEIHY.					
CHURCHILL, William John m. BROWN, Eliza	1867 1879	Hampshire, Eng. Gilford, Ontario	1941 1939	Goodwater, Sask. Goodwater, Sask.	Raymond Frank CHURCHILL 421 Albert Street WEYBURN, Saskatchewan S4H 1G4
CHURCHILL, Richard m. ? , Hana	? 1840	England ? England	? 1919	England ? Simcoe Co., Ont.	
BROWN, robert m. WAITE, Martha	1853 1855	? ?	1921 1946	Gilford, Ont. Gilford, Ont.	
NIXON, Kendal m. VICKBERG, Karoline	1879	Cumb., England	1957	Saskatchewan	Joyce MURTAGH 1611 Rutherford Street MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan S6H 7B5
NIXON, Kendall m. THORNTHWAITE, Jane	1853	Cumb., England	1925	Manitoba	
NIXON, John m. ? , Elizabeth	1812	Cumb., England	1870	Cumb., England	
NIXON, John	1784	Cumb., England	1871	Cumb., England	
BROWN, Edmund m. BELL, Rachel	1871	London, England	1934	Saskatchewan	
BROWN, George m. FRENCH, Sophia	1840	Middlesex, Eng.	c1912	Middlesex, Eng.	
BROWN, George m. ? , Eliza	c1810	England	c1880	England	
ARTHUR, George m. DORNAN, Elsie	1897 c1890	Saskatchewan Ontario	1975 1974	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	Beatrice JOHNSON 4891 Cherry Tree Bend VICTORIA, British Columbia V8Y 1S1
ARTHUR, Philip m. BOWIE, Annabella	1854 1862	Ontario Ontario	1929 1949	Ontario British Columbia	
ARTHUR, Sampson m. HEARN, Mary Ann	c1824 c1830	Cornwall Cornwall (Canada)?	1914 1869	Ontario Ontario	
ARTHUR, William m. LEWARN, Margaret	1794 1800	Cornwall Cornwall	1884 1863	Ontario Ontario	
BOWIE, Peter m. MAC DONALD, Sarah	1828 1834	Scotland Scotland	1916 1931	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
BOWIE, James m. ROSS, Bella					

This is a further report to DETECTIVE WORK PAYS OFF by Shirley WILLIAMS, Volume 17, Number 3, September 1986

A THRILL OF A LIFETIME

As a result of Shirley Williams search for her father's sister and relatives in Wales, Shirley's aunt from Wales is visiting with her this summer.

Megan JONES, who lives in Caerphilly, South Wales arrived in Calgary, Wednesday 17th June where she was met at the airport by Shirley. She will be spending the next five weeks visiting at the Williams farm, at Biggar.

On Tuesday, 24th June, members of the Biggar Branch S.G.S. met at the home of Rae CHAMBERLAIN, to meet with Shirley and her Aunt Meg.

We have now learned Mrs. Jones side of the story. A cousin had read the advertisement in the Southwinds Echo. She phoned Mrs. Jones and told her someone in Canada was looking for her. Her first thought was that it could only be Shirley.

When Mrs. Jones' daughter, Barbara, came, she told her about the newspaper ad. They traced the ad and went to talk to the secretary of the Family History Society of Glamorgan, Wales. Mrs. Jones and her daughter were very excited about finding Shirley so they wrote to her. When they found Shirley's phone number they immediately phoned her.



(Left to Right:
Shirley WILLIAMS,
Megan JONES)

Shirley and her Aunt Meg, have been corresponding for about a year but that wasn't enough for Mrs. Jones. She had to come and see Shirley for herself.

The family has always lived in Wales. Several years ago when Shirley and her husband travelled to England and Wales they were only six miles away from where her Aunt Meg. lived. Shirley has since found an abundance of cousins as her grandfather was one of ten children and her grandmother one of ten children. Mrs. Jones brought numerous old family pictures with her which Shirley is interested in.

At the gathering, Shirley brought along the gifts she received from her Aunt Meg; a doll dressed in Welsh national costume, a love stone and a Welsh flag.

Members of the Biggar Branch S.G.S. presented Mrs. Jones with a New York is Big, But This is Biggar pin as a memento.



ONE INCIDENT IN GENEALOGY RESEARCH

BY Georgina CLAFFEY

Two years ago, I went on a bus trip sponsored by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society to Salt Lake City. There were many benefits of the trip but I would like to relate one that had very little to do with the research I did when I was there.

One evening while in the motel, I was looking through the phone book. I came across our family name, so I called the number. The person who answered wasn't into genealogy but had a brother who was. He gave me the address in California. After I got home and sorted through my work, I wrote a letter outlining my research areas and enough information that would suggest if we had any mutual connections.

A year later I received a letter from him. By this time he had moved to Maryland. There did not seem to be any link with him but he had sent my information to another genealogist with the CLAFFEY name. This person lived in Massachusetts and had done extensive research on family trees, etc. He suggested I write to a person in Washington State. After due course, I received a letter back and there definitely were family connections. This man was a cousin of my husband's father.

The outcome of all this was that he and his wife came up this spring, from Washington, for a 50th anniversary celebration. He had no idea there were relatives in this part of the country. It was such a pleasure to finally get solid results from doing family research. If there had been any doubt of family relationships, they were dispersed when the cousins got together. There were definite family resemblances in features and mannerisms.

Now we correspond back and forth, comparing notes, as he is interested in family research. We may come up with new answers and fill in gaps that are still missing. Who knows, we may still trace the roots back to their Irish beginnings!

MY FAVORITE FAMILY STORY



The Horsman Family

I have researched my family history on my mother's side--the Horsman Family.

The first Horsman: Christopher came to New Brunswick to the Moncton area in 1775. I have also gone back further to Yorkshire, England, Ripon area and found Christopher's mother, father and his grandfather. All the early Horsmans lived in New Brunswick but after 1900 some of them decided to come west. My grandfather and family came in 1907 and my mother and father followed in 1908.

My grandfather's sod house was used as a stopping house and the Mounties (Royal North West Mounted Police in those days) often stopped with prisoners, usually horse thieves. One time they came with a whole family in a buckboard. The father was the criminal but the Mountie could not leave the wife and two small children alone on the homestead so he had to bring them in to Battleford as well as the father.

On another homesteader's farm was a very large deep lake. The young men of the district made a boat to use on the lake. It was named after two young ladies of the area, "The AGGIE-ABBIE." These two ladies are still living, one in the Senior Citizen Home in Unity and the other in Meadow Lake both well over ninety now.

Most of the homesteaders used oxen to drive and work. My uncle had a small black steer that he broke to ride. He used to ride all over the countryside on his little black steer.

Another horse thief, Wilson, operated in this area. He was captured by the Mounties. The party stopped to camp for the night and the mosquitoes were so bad one handcuff was unlocked. The prisoner got away and stampeded the Mounties' horses. Wilson escaped across the prairie, stole a horse from Bremners, stopped at Postlethwaite's threshing machine and filed off his handcuffs. He was away and was never recaptured.

submitted by Mrs. Freda McCallum



The Eaton Family

When my husband, Robert D. Eaton, was starting school, his parents, Robert E. H. Eaton and his wife, Nina (Fitzgerald), sent him from their farm home near Qu'Appelle, to live with his grandmother, Elinor (Hunt) Fitzgerald Reed and her second husband, Howard Reed in Regina, so that he could have the benefit of a "good education" (not deemed essential for the girls.)

Granny Reed had a lovely fur coat, which one day she found with a piece of fur cut out of it. When she furiously confronted "Boy" as he was called, he unapologetically said he had needed the fur for a project and anyway, it was just a little piece!

That was in 1923 and the following year the Eatons and other families from the area emigrated and settled on land near Sacramento, California, which they had purchased from a land promotion company,

which had canvassed Saskatchewan.

The Reeds moved to Vernon, B. C. from 3034 Cameron Street about 1947 and Elinor's niece and husband, Kathy(MacDonnell) and Douglas Beisex purchased the home, where Kathy still lives today.

Elinor's parents, John and Eliza Hunt immigrated to Saskatchewan from Petersfield, Hampshire in the late 1880's with a large family. Robert Minnett Fitzgerald, her first husband, came with his father (who later returned to Ireland), along with a large family of siblings in the early 1880's. The Hunts settled in Wolseley while the Fitzgeralds' farm was near Grenfell. Many Hunt and Fitzgerald descendants still live in the area while others are scattered from Victoria, B.C. to New Brunswick in Canada. A few mavericks moved on to the United States and are spread out from Florida to Washington state, where we now live, in Seattle.

Submitted by: Mildred Eaton
10017- 11th Av. N. W.
Seattle, WA 98177



Fred Raines Stories

Here are a few stories about Fred RAINES. I don't know how he migrated from Ontario to British Columbia. However, there is a story in the family that he was wanted for murder in California and escaped. Also there is a story that he was a Texas Ranger but he "illegally" killed a person and had to "retire". Also there is a story that he was called "Rattlesnake Fred." Of course, this could be all stories ONLY, because he was supposed to be a good storyteller.

In the B.C. Archives some newspaper clippings about him stated he was tried for murder in 1898-9. But actually he was drunk and was holding a rifle when it went off and his wife's good old male friend charged him with attempted murder. This was on Salt Spring Island. At that time, he and his wife were separated. He was acquitted, and the judge lectured his wife about keeping the family together. Fred was almost 19 years older than his wife.

Another story about Fred. which is true, is that he and Harriet eloped when she was 18 years old. They rowed a boat from Salt Spring Island to Vancouver Island, transferred somehow a few miles to St. Stephen's Church minister's home, was married, and settled on Salt Spring Island. On the original marriage certificate it stated that Fred's age was 28 when he was almost 37. The wedding was 22 August 1887, but not registered until 50 years later (in B.C.)

Submitted by: Mrs. Noreen S. Annett,
683 Richmond Ave,
Victoria, B.C. V8S 3Y8 (formerly 1403 Ryan St., 3828 Haro Rd.
111 Helmcken Rd.)



Location of British Army Records - 2nd Edition -- A Directory of W.W 1 sources.

Holding, Norman, 1987, 83 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

Although this edition of the book has some new information on the Canadian army and a number of new titles in the bibliographies it is a challenge to read because of the smaller print. The addition of a table of contents makes it much simpler to find areas of particular help to you. Still an excellent source of information.

- Can be borrowed from S.G. S. Library.

More Sources of W.W. 1 Army Ancestry

Holding, Norman, 1986, 92 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

This book CONTINUES the list of sources mentioned in the original book "Sources of W.W. 1 Army Ancestry". It could be puzzling if you are not familiar with the sources in the first book which was designed to help those starting their military searching from scratch. Because many soldier records from W.W. 1 were destroyed during W.W 2 the author has started with some basic steps for searching and then goes on to some military history. This background should then help you when reading in such areas as regimental names and numbers, letters and post cards military museums, medical records and the most overlooked of all records of the Absent Voters' lists. Of particular note is the section on photographs which can give you important clues because of dress, badges and insignia. An interesting bibliography on uniforms and badges is included. I would strongly recommend that anyone doing British Army research read this book as well as "Sources of W.W. 1 Army Ancestry." By understanding some of the background and the value of the various sources available you may have success with half the work!

- World War 1 Army Ancestry available for sale from S.G.S. --\$3.25 plus \$2 postage.

- More Sources of W.W. 1 Army Ancestry can be borrowed from the S.G.S. Library.

Publishing Family History Journals

1987, 9 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

This small booklet outlines guidelines which should help any society put out a journal. It can also be of benefit to those of you contemplating your own family history newsletter or journal.

- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

McLaughlin Guide: Reading Old Handwriting

McLaughlin, Eve, 1987, 21 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

This handy little book gives particular suggestions to help us read old handwriting as well as samples of the written versions of the alphabet from the 16th to the 19th century. It is set out in the manner we should

be searching - from current known information back generation by generation. Because most of us start by reading parish registers, family and other parish names become familiar to us so should be easier to pick out. The 1800 alphabet on page 5 should be part of every researchers reference guide when reading census records. Because this small guide is so useful I would recommend that any of you doing Canadian and British searching should have their own copy.

- Available for sale from S.G.S. in September.
- price around \$2 plus \$2 postage.
- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

Heraldry Can Be Fun.

Swinerton, I.S., 1986, 16 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

A delightful little book that sets out the Basics of Heraldry in four easy lessons -- How it started; the reasons for it; the colours, divisions and basic charges and how to describe them. It also clarifies the use of the word crest - see page 9 & 10. "You cannot have crest without arms". A crest is the bit on TOP of the helmet so consequently it is a family's Coat of Arms we refer to NEVER the family crest. Study this book, then do as the author suggests--look for the Heraldry that surrounds us and enjoy it. "Happy Heraldry".

- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

Unpublished Personal Name Indexes In Record Offices and Libraries,
2nd Edition.

Gibson, J.S.W. 1987, 40 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

The value of this book lies not only in the source of the lists but also the kinds of records that can be of value to the genealogists. Because this book refers to Indexes it is good to point out once again that indexes are only guides. Each genealogist needs to check out the sources for themselves. This 2nd edition has new listings for every county in England and Wales as well as listings for Scotland, Ireland, religious denominations, the military services and the India Office Library. Do have a look at this interesting book. You may uncover yet another source to check in the search for that elusive ancestor.

- Can be borrowed from the S.G.S. Library.

Facsimilies of Documents of Use to Family Historians.

Markwell, F.C., Saul, Pauline, 1987, 118 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

The value of this book is twofold. First, it gives us samples of documents from a cross section of British and Scottish records, some of which you may have overlooked when doing your research. Secondly, by checking through samples you may find out just what that document is you have in your "unknown" file. The disadvantage of this book is the lack of translations for some of the documents. However, the editorial comments that go with some of the documents makes up for that lack.

Here's a hint for those of you fortunate enough to have copies of some of these documents. Take your document to a machine that can make enlarged ~~copies~~, then store your original in your safety deposit box. If you are having difficulty making out sections of the print go over it with a yellow see through marker. If you are still having trouble get out your copy of "Reading Old Handwriting" and see if you can't decipher the document using the suggestions and samples of handwriting found in that book. Genealogists thrive on challenges!!!

- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

Local Newspapers 1750-1920; England Wales; Channel Islands; Isle of Man.
A Select Location List.

Gibson, J.S.W., 1987, 65 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies

What an excellent guide this book is for those searching in England and Wales. However, do read the introduction for its list of limitations and the time honored caution "because it's in print it may not be accurate". Those studying the guide will not only learn what major newspapers were published but where you can expect to find them outside the local newspaper office in England. Once you have learned what newspapers could be of value to you note their exact title and publication dates and see if they aren't available on microfilm in Canada or even available for purchase. While this may not be as exciting as a trip to the County Record Office or the British Library Newspaper Library it could offer you a chance to read this newspaper yourself.

- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

Beginning Your Family History, 4th Edition

Pelling, George

1987, 64 p.

Donated by Federation of Family History Societies.

NO ONE doing British research should be without this inexpensive but well planned guide to British research. This latest edition is 16 pages longer due to larger print and more clearly defined chapters rather than new material. Additional information is found in the area of civil registrations for Scotland and Ireland and a short section on surnames. Please study the section on civil registration and the type of information you can expect to find on each certificate. You may be surprised to learn that there are much better sources where you can get the information you are seeking. This in turn could ensure that the certificates you are ordering are the ones for your ancestor. (This same advice holds true for any country.) You can easily recoup the cost of this book by following suggestions outlined by the author. I can't recommend strongly enough that everyone doing research in the British Isles should own their own copy of this book.

- Available for sale from S.G.S. in September
- Price around \$3.00 plus \$2 postage.
- Can be borrowed from S.G.S. Library.

QUERIES

Queries of reasonable length (50-75 words) are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries for a fee of \$5.00 per query. Please TYPE or PRINT LEGIBLY on regular letter paper. Be sure to include first name, location, and a date (even if it is an approximate date) for each surname. DO NOT ABBREVIATE.

BROWN
HUGHS/
HUGHES

JESSIE BROWN d/o JAMES BROWN & ISABELLE MCLEOD (d/o ALEXANDER MCLEOD & ?) m. 1881 Collingwood, Ont. to Thomas HUGHS, moved west 1903. Jessie d. Jan. 11, 1923, Swift Current.

Children: Willie of B.C.

Mrs. Mack CURRY, Swift Current

Mrs. Stanley MARTIN, Swift Current

Fred at home

Any information of this family appreciated to fill in family tree

Please contact Ernie & Jessie Brown, Box 171, Norwood, Ontario, K0L 2V0

ISAAC/
HYDE

ISAAC MICK, born 1859, Canada married FLORENCE HYDE, born 1872, Canada in 1892, Whitewood, Saskatchewan

Children: Caroline, born 1893

Isaac and Florence moved to Regina from Whitewood.

Isaac is believed to have died in Rosetown, Sask. in the early 1950's.

I am looking for information on where Isaac and Florence are buried. Regina, Rosetown and Whitewood all have no records of them.

Please contact: Miss Carol Collins, 248 Second St. Dryden, Ont. P8N 2V4

WEIMAN
STREITENBERGER

GEORGE WEIMAN, son of ANDREW & SOPHIA WEIMAN, came with wife SUSAN and five children from KAMENKA, SARATOV, RUSSIA to Canada via QUEBEC in November 1912 and settled in Bruno, Sask. Susan was a daughter of Anton and Magdaline STREITENBERGER Her brother, John, came on the same ship. Joseph WEIMAN, brother of George went to Argentina in 1912, where they raised eight children. Any information on these surnames at all.

Please contact: Cheryl Sissons, #59, N. Fraser Dr. Quesnel, B.C. V2J 1Z6

JAGER/
YAGER
MORHART/
MORHARDT
NEUMAR

Jacob JAGER (b. c 1832) near Czernowitz, Bukowina)
m. Catherina MORHARDT c.1852 (b. c 1830) Their
son, Peter m. Barbara NEUMAR (b. Sept. 28,1859)
Dec. 28,1878

Children Johann, George, Peter Jr. Margareta,
Cecelia, Jacob (Jack), Carolina.

Am seeking to contact descendants of any of the
above to exchange information. Any information
would be appreciated.

Please contact: Paula Boyczuk, 12- 3955 Robinson
St. Regina, Sask. S4S 3C7

SLACK
WALTON
FEATHERSON
HOLMES
EADY
GABLE
ROBINS
BAILEY

William SLACK Sr. (b. 25 Dec. 1770 Alston, Cum.
Eng.) married Elizabeth WALTON (b. 28 Aug. 1776 Eng.)
had 12 children; emigrated to Torbolton Tp. Carleton
Co. Ont. c 1821-33 with 8 children.

Children: Walton (b1794-1882) married Hannah
FEATHERSON (b.1800-1877) stayed in Carleton
Co.

Jonathon (b 1798-?) married Ann (who?)
moved where?

Agnes (b. 1806-1850) unmarried Carleton Co.
Thomas (b.1812-1889) married Mary HOLMES
(b1812-1844) died in childbirth buried
Huntley Twp.

William Jr. (b. 1813-?) married Mary who?
(b1816-?)

John Walton (b1815-?) married Mary EADIE
(b1818-1896)

Henry Walton (b1818-1891) married Mary Ann
GABLE (b 1831-1905)

Tinswood Greswold (b.1819-1873) married
Sarah Ann ROBINS (b.1832-1911)

Gr. Grandparents William Sr. died in 1841
of diphtheria Carleton Co. Elizabeth and
latter 5 sons removed to Walpole Tp.

Haldimand Co. Ont. Elizabeth died 1868 in
Petrolia. Thomas married 2. Isabelle BAILEY
(b.1819-1891)

Seek descendants of any above known to have lived in
Sask., Alberta and B.C.

Please contact: Lorene Slack Cullen #101 1419 22nd
St., Brandon, Man. R7B 2P3

ROBERTSON

Seeking information on William and Bertha Louise
(THOMPSON) ROBERTSON, Farmer. Reported to be living
in Moosomin 1888.

Children: Edmund A Robertson (1 May 1892-28 Sept 1892)
Alan ROBERTSON (22 May 1899-5 Nov 1904)
possibly sons of William and Bertha.

Contact: Monte Robertson, 7740 Silver Lake City,
Utah, 84121-5343.

MCKEE
WHITE
JELLY
SANDERSON
CLAYDON
ROSEVEAR
CRAIG

Eliz Jane MCKEE dau. of Henry & Charlotte HUNTER
McKee of Lot 16 Con 1 Mulmar Twp Ont. (b.17June 1842
Tanderagee, Co. Armagh,Ireland d. 1 Mar. 1932)
Married Henry white Sr. (b. c1841,d. c1881 Ont.
Marr. 16 Feb. 1866)
Children: Henry Jr. (1866-? Matilda JELLY)
Elizabeth Jane (1870-1908 James A.JELLY)
Joseph (1872-1908; Jennie SANDERSON)
Robert James (Bud) (1874-1936 -Alice
CLAYDON)
Mary (Minnie) (c.1876-? Ernest RESEVEAR)
Annie (1877-1960)
Margaret (maggie) (1879 -? Newman CRAIG)
Maude (1881 -?
Charlotte (?- ?)

Seeking any information regarding families of above.
Please contact: Mrs. Beryl Suetta, 763 Rink Ave.
Regina, Sask. S4X 1S2

MCKEE
DUKE
HALL
FLEMING
HODGINS

George McKEE son of Henry & Charlotte HUNTER McKee
of Mulmar Twp Ont. (b.12 May 1845 Ire. d. 3 Feb 1928)
m. Mary DUKE of Caledon(b. 1 Mar 1852 d. 17 Mar 1927)
Lived Lot 12 Con. 1 East Mulmaur Twp. Both buried
Whitfield, Ont.

Children: Charlotte (?-? m. Robert J. FLEMING -one
son Earl)
James Henry (?-?-Maud HODGINS Issue:
Alfred, George Maurice, Ivaston, Creston,
Yvonne(HERMENER) John Henry Valentine &
Kitchener.
James Henry remarried in later years to
Mrs. Amy MORTON. I believe most of the
family settled in Mulmur Twp. ONt.

Seek any relations or anyone with knowledge of the
above family.

Please contact: Mrs. Beryl Suetta 763 Rink Ave.
Regina, Sask. S4X 1S2

MCCUTCHEON
MOWATT
ROBERTSON
BINGHAM

I am searching for the family of two McCutcheon
ladies who both married into my MCKEE family. It
is possible that they are related. Charlotte
MCCUTCHEON (m Thomas R. MCKEE son of Henry &
Charlotte HUNTER McKee.

Children: David Henry (1871-1935)
Thomas George (1873-1874)
Samuel John(1875-1942)
George Ledingham (1877-?)
Arthur James (1878-1896)
Mary Louise (1880-1895)
Charlotte Ann Florence (1883-1918
m. Sidney MOWATT)
Sarah Jane (1885-1895)
Albert Edward (1887-1966)

Thomas R. McKee remarried to a Margaret ROBERTSON
Children: Elizabeth Maud Minnie Pearl (1891-1918
m. Wesley BINGHAM)

MCCUTCHEON
cont'd

Sarah MCCUTCHEON (m. John MCKEE (brother of
T. R. McKee) 1858-c1921)
Children: Dolly; Bert, Milton, Clarence and
Eunice (twins)
Believe some of Sarah and John's family moved
to USA -Washington area. Seeking any information
regarding the families of either of these two
McCutcheon ladies.
Contact: Mrs. Beryl Suetta, ,763 Rink Ave. Regina
Sask. S4X 1S2

BOYCZUK/
BOICZUK
SERDIACK

Simeon BOYCZUK (b. 1865 in Kukawina m. Sanda SERDIACK c 1865
(b 1864 in Bukawina) Came to Canada in 1913.
Children: Wasil m Margareta JAGER
Samuil
Jack m. Sophia WERBOWA
Anna m Nicoli STANIYK
Dominica m. Fred STANIYK
Information on the descendants of any of the above great;y
appreciated.
Please contact: Paula Boyczuk, 12- 3955 Robinson St.
Regina, Sask. S4S 3C7

GARVIE
BUCHAN
JOHNSON
HOLROYD

Andrew GARVIE (b. 1850, Brechin, Scotland), son of Andrew and
Margaret (BUCHAN) (b. 1842) GARVIE. Came to Canada in 1874 to
Kilsyth, Ontario. Moved to join his family in Saskatchewan in
1913. Andrew's siblings were: James (b. 1843), William (b. 1847,
d. 1887, Owen Sound), Margaret (b. 1854, m. F. LAWRENCE),
Elizabeth and Robert (b. 1856). James' children were (c1865-75):
Gordon, Bella (m. JOHNSON), James (Detroit, U.S.A.), Will (New
Dundee), Robert and Elinor (m. HOLROYD). Probably Margaret,
Elizabeth and Robert stayed in Britain. I have a family chart
of Joseph (1801) and Janet (1805) GARVIE including their son
Alexander (Sandy) GARVIE who, family lore says, was a cousin of
Andrew. The compiler did not know of the Andrew (1850) to whom
I am related (my grandfather).
I would like information about Andrew and Margaret (BUCHAN)
GARVIE (m. 1842) of Brechin, Scotland. Did James and William
and Andrew come to Canada together? What was the relationship
of Andrew and Alexander GARVIE? Where are the descendants of
James GARVIE?
Please contact: Mrs. Ruth I. (GARVIE) OLSON, Box 915,
Melfort, Saskatchewan, S0E 1A0.

WHITE
BRIGGS
JAQUES

My greatgrandparents, John Herbert WHITE and Julia Ann BRIGGS
celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Briercrest village,
Moose Jaw District, 31 October 1914. He, dying there intestate
in 1915, was the first person to be buried in the Briercrest
Cemetery. He was born in Queens County (Leix), Ireland,
31 October 1837. Their children were: William Albert,
Elizabeth Emily, Thomas Henry, Mary Ida, John Herbert, and
James Norman. I am trying to discover any information regarding
John Herbert WHITE, Sr.'s exact birthplace in Queen County, or
any history on the store he and his family ran in Briercrest.
He was the first overseer in the village. His son, James

WHITE
(continued)

Norman WHITE, was my grandfather. He married Myrtle W. JAKUES, niece of Charles A. JACQUES, whose family homesteaded at Briercrest in 1902 and named the village. Any help would be appreciated.
Please contact: Dr. Gary Alan DICKEY, 1309 N. Westlyn Place, Pasadena, California, 91104, U.S.A.

ANNES/ANNEST
CHEVOLIER

My great-great-grandparents were Richard ANNES (b. 1806) and Mary CHEVOLIER (b. 1806). Where were they born? Who were their parents? They may have lived in Niagara, Ontario and Orillia, Ontario.
One of Richard and Mary's sons - Anthony Anson ANNES (b. 1835 - Ontario) and five of Anthony's sons made the trek from Cass City, Michigan in 1902 to Tyvan, Saskatchewan and were pioneer settlers in the Huvorville district in 1903. Anthony's sons were: John (b. 1857), Elias (b. 1860), George (b. 1864), Richard (b. 1866) and Alfred (b. 1867) - all born at Orillia.
Please contact: Mrs. Alma KOVARIK, 4338 Bute Street, Port Alberne, British Columbia, V9Y 3N4.

AMOS
SIMPSON

Walter and his wife Eliza (nee SIMPSON) were at one time from Tyrone County, Northern Ireland but immigrated with family to Montreal c1884. Others of their children eventually moved west to Saskatchewan. Any information on them or their family appreciated.
Please contact: Denise SMITH, 454 Wakabayashi Crescent, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 7L7.

HUTMACHER/
HUTHMACHER
LINDE
ZENT
ZELLER
STOCKER
PFAFF

I am trying to locate members of the HUTMACHER family who came from Sulz, Russia about 1891 and settled in North and South Dakota. Four brothers: Jakob; Joseph (married Philippina LINDE, 1904, in Hoven, South Dakota); Marcus (married Katharina ZENT); Nichodemus (married Jacobina ZELLER, 1894 at Ashley, North Dakota). Two sisters: Emerentia (married Matthias STOCKER); Anna Maria (married Daniel PFAFF). Joseph came to live in Bruno, Saskatchewan and Emerentia came to live in Allan, Saskatchewan.
Please contact: Cheryl SISSONS, #59 North Fraser Drive, Quesnel, British Columbia, V2J 1Z6.



from Bruce/Grey Vol. 17 No. 2, 1987

Census 1851- Ontario- Spring of 1852

Census 1891- Ontario- 6 April 1891

Edvard Grieg (1843-1907)

I hope no one ever suggested that the genius of this very famous musician was purely Norwegian.

In Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire Scotland on 14 November 1747 a John Greig (169?-17 Nov. 1774) married Ann Milne. Their son Alexander Greig was born at Cairnbulg in 1739 and went to Bergen Norway sometime in 1770. While in Bergen, Alexander married first to Margaret Elizabeth Heitman and secondly to Modesta Heitman. By his second wife he had a son John Grieg (1772-1844). He assumed the Norwegian spelling of his name. In 1798 he married Maren Regina Haslund. John was the British Consul in Bergen. Their son, Alexander Grieg (1806-1875) was also the British Consul in Bergen and married Jesine Judette Hagerup. On the 15 June 1843 their son Edvard was born who became a famous pianist, composer, conductor and teacher. He visited Fraserburgh in 1888 when elderly to visit the area of his forebears. From: Fraserburgh, Past and Present, John Cranna, 1914.

-oOo-

The first person in Britain to agitate against slavery was a native of Fraserburgh. James Ramsay was born on 25 July 1733 in Fraserburgh and died in London on 20 July 1789. He went to the West Indies and issued a pamphlet in 1787 condemning the practice of slavery, which raised the ire of British plantation owners.

(- submitted by Robert L. PITTENDRIGH)

From Relatively Speaking, Vol. 15, No. 2, 1987

RE: Ontario Office of the Registrar General

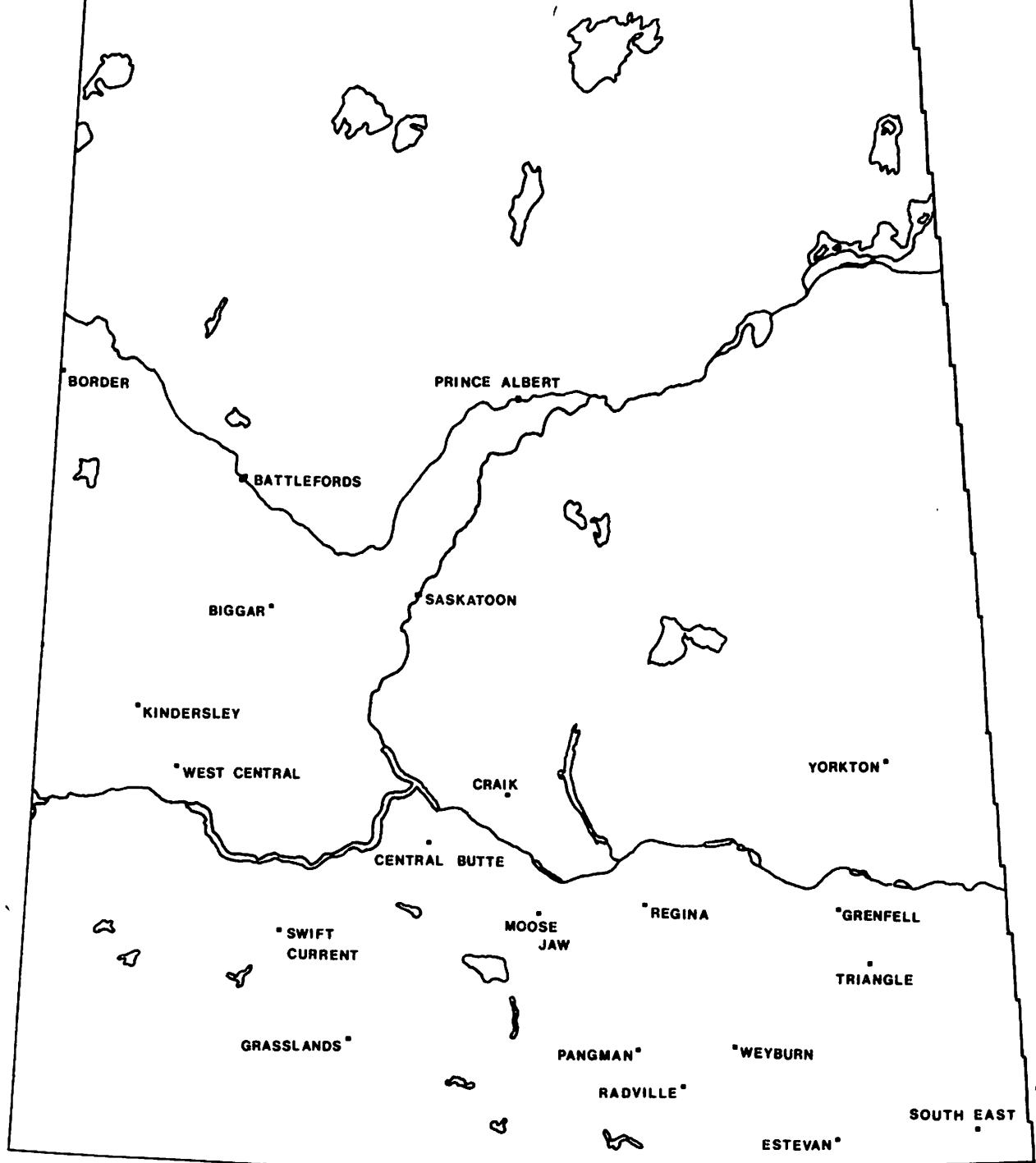
In the fall of 1983, personnel from the above office promised an improvement in service to genealogical researchers. Then in July 1986 they increased fees. Since the fee increase, letters from researchers indicate their outrage over continued poor service. The Board of Directors of the Ontario Genealogical Society is continuing to communicate with the Office of the Registrar General of Ontario, and will do everything possible to correct this unsatisfactory situation.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM RENTAL PROGRAM is making its microfilm rolls available not only through libraries, but also directly to individuals again at new low prices. (\$3 per roll for 4 rolls; \$2.50 per roll for 5-9 rolls; and \$2 per roll for 10 or more.) Interested individuals can request a copy of the Microfilm Rental Program brochure by writing to: National Archives Microfilm Rental Program, Post Office Box 2940, Hyattsville, MD 20784.

Seattle Bulletin, Vol. 36, No.2, 1987

New England-New York Ancestor File Before 1850, Page 75

**SASKATCHEWAN
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY BRANCHES**



SASKATCHEWAN

S.G.S. BRANCH NEWS

BIGGAR BRANCH NEWS - reported by Rae W. CHAMBERLAIN

Branch Contact Person: Rae W. CHAMBERLAIN
P.O. Box 1143
Biggar, Saskatchewan
S0K 0M0

Meetings:

This year we have held workshops on: Genealogical Directories; Immigration and Naturalization Records; Ontario Sources; and The Core Book Collection; and Members Sharing Research Discoveries

Current Branch Special Projects and/or Activities:

- Publication of Biggar Branch Members' Interests - a copy has been deposited in the S.G.S. Library
- 25th February - ten members travelled to Saskatoon for an educational tour. The afternoon was spent at the Saskatoon Public Library and the Local History Room to learn what resources are available there. In the evening we visited the L.D.S. Branch Genealogical Library.
- 18 March - R.W. CHAMBERLAIN gave a talk to a group of seniors in conjunction with Priarie West Community College and New Holizons, for their life long learning program for Seniors.
- The obituaries clipped from THE INDEPENDENT, Biggar, Sask., for 1986 have now been deposited with the S.G.S. along with an updated index of the obituaries for 1984 - 1986 inclusive.
- completed the recording and indexing of all the cemeteries in the R.M. of Glenside. We published an indexed list of each of these cemeteries in one volume containing 541 burials. A copy of this index has been deposited with the S.G.S. Library and various other archives and libraries.
- Updated the listing of Biggar Cemetery for 1986 based on the Town of Biggar burial records, a copy of which has been deposited with the S.G.S.
- 20 May - first cemetery recording trip for 1987. Seven members participated in the recording of Landis Cemetery.
- 10 June - four members participated in recording of Cando Cemetery
- New project for 1987: extracting of births, marriages and deaths found in the early editions of THE INDEPENDENT, Biggar, Sask. We have completed the first 14 months so far.

* Regular meetings will begin again in September after the summer break.

KINDERSLEY BRANCH NEWS - reported by Karen Shaw

Branch Contact Person: Carol E. SCHMITT
P.O. Box 842
Kindersley, Saskatchewan
S0L 1S0

Meetings: No meetings during the summer break.

Current Branch Special Projects and/or Activities:

- Cemetery recording within our R.M. during the months of July & August.

Other Branch News of Interest:

- We had a very successful Garage & Bake Sale in June as well as an Afghan Raffle.

SASKATOON BRANCH NEWS - reported by Evelyn BALLARD

Branch Contact Person: Evelyn BALLARD
223 Ruth Street East
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7J 0K9

Phone: 242-7362

Meetings:

- 10 June - 1. Lars NISSEN FROM Saskatoon Funeral Home spoke on the "Value of Funeral Home and Cemetery Records to a Genealogist"
- 2. Lynn HANCOCK, writer and author, gave a slide presentation and talk on her book Tell Me Grandmother, a story based on family history.

Current Branch Special Projects and/or Activities:

- Working on STAR PHOENIX Indexing Project
- 18 July - Cemeteries in Dundurn district recorded
- 10,11,12 July - Display Booth set up at Saskatoon Prairieland Exhibition
- Plans are being finalized to record cemeteries in another district in August.

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH NEWS - reported by Margaret BYMOEN

Branch Contact Person: Evelyn HENDERSON
#2 - 500 Roberts Street
Swift Current, Saskatchewan
S9H 2A7

Phone: 773-1951

Meetings:

- April - "Bring Your Problem" - Problems were discussed and members gave each other help
- May - Florence MCLAREN has completed her book on the TWEEDLES. She gave an interesting talk on her experiences while tracing her family
- June - "The Trout Game" - an enjoyable evening.

Current Branch Special Projects and/or Activities:

- Obituary Files
- Recording Grave Sites

Other Branch News of Interest:

- At the May meeting we had invited Hazenmore. We had a nice attendance.

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH NEWS - reported by Gail MILTON

Branch Contact Person: Mrs. Betty MC MANUS
P.O. Box 58
Madison, Saskatchewan
S0L 2G0

Phone: 962-4678

Meetings:

- June - tour of Saskatchewan Archives and Main University Library, Saskatoon.

Current Branch Special Projects and/or Activities:

- Plans to record Eaton Cemetery in August

CEMETERY LISTINGS

Alphabetical List of Deaths and Burials in Lawtonia R.M.#135. Salem Lutheran Cemetery #135.2 in the Community of Flowing Well. Location: 16 - 15 - 7 -3. Submitted by Mrs. A. L. Redekopp.

Name	Birthdate	Deathdate	Age	Name	Birthdate	Deathdate	Age
Bender, Joseph				Leisle, Heinrich	1913	1937	
Boos, Mary Margaretha	1878	1954		Leisle, Helen May	1940	1940	
Boos, Michael	1876	1939		Leisle, Jacob	1890	1975	
Coates, Fred				Leisle, Kate	1902	1968	
Deobald, Albert	1917	1969		Leisle, Keith Frederick	1948	1957	
Deobald, Christina	1906	1943		Leisle, Murray G.	1951	1977	
Deobald, Christine	1868	1956		Maurer, Alex	1887	1928	
Deobald, Conrad S.	1892	1966		Maurer, Christina	1887	1972	
Deobald, Hilda	1931	1936		Mauer, Grandmother			
Deobald, J. Conrad	1871	1955		Peill, Alexander	1875	1943	
Deobald, Katharine Huber	1889			Peill, Amollia	1909	1913	
Deobald, Marie	1916	1975		Peill, Frederick	1875	1938	
Deobald, Mary Lynn		1945		Peill, Katharina	1871	1921	
Drumheller, Amollia				Peill, Katherine D.	1933	1934	
Drumheller, Frederick	1872	1964		Peill, Katharina M.	1883	1954	
Drumheller, Katherine	1877	1952		Roh, Amalia		1918	
Gammel, Katherine	1879	1967		Roh, Amalie	1898	1976	
Gammel, Maria E	1872	1921		Roh, Baby	1921	1921	
Gammel, Mrs.				Roh, Blondina	1908	1949	
Gleim, Irene	1930	1934		Roh, John Peter	1900	1955	
Gleim, Jacob	1915	1942		Roh, Mary Christina	1882	1945	
Gleim, Maria	1894	1937		Roh, Peter	1880	1948	
Heffel, Baby				Roh, Theodore	1904	1966	
Heffel, Grandma				Sauder, Baby		1960	
Huber, Annie Marie(Steinhauer)	1890	1944		Schafer, Peter	1888	1952	
Huber, August	1888	1971		Schmidt, Amalia	1904	1953	
Huber, Baby Boy				Schmidt, Christian	1905	1962	
Huber, Gordon Henry	1925	1933		Schmidt, Michael		1965	
Huber, John	1893	1979		Schmidt, Roger		1966	
Huber, Sophie	1866	1938		Spate, Christian	1883	1930	
Huber, Wilhelm	1866	1948		Spate, Christian	1903	1973	
Keibert, Peter	1900	1939		Spate, Elizabeth	1880	1967	
Kober, Christian	1888	1939		Spate, John	1893	1915	
Kober, David		1937	60 yrs 11 mths				
Kober, Dolly		1979		Spate, Marie	1906		
Kober, Julia	1862	1928		Spate, Richard	1916	1972	
Kober, Marie E.	1883	1921		Spate William	1912	1962	
Kober, P.	1862	1938		Stallman, Louise			
Kober, Paulina	1885	1954		Matilda	1933	1934	
Kober, Theodor	1882	1958		Steinhauer, A			
Kober, Walter		1980		Steinhauer, Amalia	1906	1937	
Korb, Anna	1880	1955		Steinhauer, David	1912	1932	
Korb, Heinrich	1881	1934		Steinhauer, Freda			
Korb, J.H.E.	1938	1939		Steinhauer, ERnest			
Korb, Paulina	1906	1923		Steinhauer, H.J.			
Leiman, Baby Girl	1927	1927		Steinhauer, H. Wilhelm	1884	1969	
Leiman, Jacob	1887	1968		Steinhauer, Jacob	1886	1906	
Leiman, Katharina E.	1888	1969		Steinhauer, John	1884	1972	
Leiman, Victor	1916	1955		Steinhauer, John			
Leisle, Annie	1890	1965		Christian	1872	1957	
Leisle, Darlene Stella	1943	1950		Steinhauer, K.			

Name	Birthdate	Deathdate	Age	Name	Birthdate	Deathdate	Age
Steinhauer, K. Sophia	1886	1946		Weinbender, David	1923	1973	
Steinhauer, Katharina M. (Pretzer)	1880	1943		Weinbender, Denise F	1957	1957	
Steinhauer, Klara	1913	1931		Weinbender, Dianna L	1952		
Steinhauer, Magdalena	1891	1960		Weinbender, Heinrich	1886	1952	
Steinhauer, Martha	1919	1944		Weinbender, J. Frederick	1890	1976	
Steinhauer, Maria Sophia	1888	1953		Weinbender, Maria	1890	1967	
Steinhauer, Michael	1850	1936		Weinbender, Walter	1928	1970	
Stelter, Otto	1922	1978		Wilms, August H	1894	1973	
Stevenson, Lillian	1908	1969		Wilms, Helen K	1858	1936	
Theadosha				Wilms, Johann K	1888	1974	
Stumpf, Catharina	1882	1924		Wilms, Kornelius	1892	1978	
Stumpf, Conrad	1884	1918		Wunsch, Elizabeth	1877	1956	
Stumpf, Henry	1914	1947		Wunsch, Gottfried	1876	1960	
Stumpf, Nicolaus	1881	1946		Zimmerman, Fred	1920	1936	
Stumpf, Theodore	1911	1956		Zimmerman, Henry	1872	1937	
Weinbender, Anna E	1891	1975		Zimmerman, Henry William	1911	1951	

Alphabetical List of Deaths and Burials in Lawtonia R.M. #135. St. Boswells Cemetery #135. Location:
2 - - 13 - 7 -3. Submitted by Mrs. A. L. Redekopp.

Bellamy, Florence	1923	1923		Lee, Sarah	1883	1948	
Catherine				Lindsay, Baby	1922	1922	
Breckon, Octavia E.				Lohse, Albert	1876	1959	
Leggett				Lohse, Susan	1878	1948	
Breckon, Velma	1913	1930		McKee, Sam	1862	1924	
Campbell, Ester D	1872	1932		Micks, Alfred			
Campbell, Herchal	1871	1942		Micks, Sarah Jane			
Catton, Edward R	1891	1973		Micks, Wesley	1894	1977	
Copeland, David	1855	1944		Pengelly, Lillian R.	1882	1944	
Copeland, Hannah	1862	1947		Roleston, Albert		1953	68
Copeland, Margaret	1922	1922		Roleston, Helen L.	1881	1939	
Cummings, Elizabeth	1885	1933		Humphrey			
Cummings, Hugh	1917	1977		Schous, Nora Kathleen	1888	1918	
Cummings, Marie	1919			Schous, William	1881	1955	
Cummings, William	1884	1962		Sloss, Mary Garloch		1927	
Davies, Jessie May	1878	1978		Snell, Jack D.	1879	1950	
Davies, Edward John	1878	1945		Stewart, John N	1850	1923	
Embree, Rachel Ann Demings	1844	1925		Stewart, W.E.	1886	1923	
Ferguson, Martha	1876	1952		Stoeger, Lawrence G.	1886	1963	
Garvin, James M	1889	1918		Telfer, Evelyn	1925	1926	
Goertz, Daphne		1964	Baby	Telfer, Frank	1881	1960	
Hall, Howard	1917	1934		Telfer, Lillia N	1922	1923	
Hotz, Ida	1855	1932		Tibbe, Victor	1885	1944	
Hotz, John W.	1850	1936		Walters, Thomas	1864	1941	
Lazenby, Hugh G	1920	1944					
Lazenby, Mary Templeton (Garvin)	1881	1935					
Lee, Alexander	1886	1962					

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN LAWTONIA R.M. # 135. LUTHERAN CEMETERY #135.14
LOCATION: 18 -13 -9- 3. SUBMITTED BY MRS. S. L. REDEKOPP.

NAME	BIRTHDATE	DEATHDATE	AGE	NAME	BIRTHDATE	DEATHDATE	AGE
AMTHOR, Elaine Marilyn	1945	1945		MURI, Andrew E	1860	1944	
BERG, Eugen	1899	1913		MURI, Mrs. Andrew			
BERG, Julius	1877	1958		MURI, Emila	1891	1973	
BERG, Ragna	1881	1970		NELSON, Clara Jane	1952	1953	
BERTEIG, John	1882	1949		NELSON, John Crawshaw	1919	1919	
BRYE, Anna	1844	1924		NEWTON, Benjamin A	1877	1954	
BRYE, Baby				NEWTON, EMMA	1890	1961	
BRYE, ELVIN	1918	1919		NYBO, Albert	1896	1971	
BRYE, Gilmer	1904	1922		NYBO, Bennett Kelvin		1926	
BRYE, Inez	1909	1922		PAULSEN, ARNE	1876	1973	
BRYE, Knute	1860	1950		PAULSEN, Askrim	1873	1946	
BRYE, Mina	1871	1957		PAULSEN, Elmer	1922	1929	
CARSWELL, John L	1882	1940		PAULSEN, Palmer	1901	1924	
CHRISTENSONM, Albert J	1893	1930		PAULSEN, Sigrid E	1887	1925	
COLE, Beryl A	1907	1932		PAULSON, Mrs. Olga	1878	1963	
COLE, Laura Belle	1885	1966		SANDROL, Mrs.			
COUGHLIN, John	1915	1915		SOLBERG, John A	1881	1954	
CRAWSHAW, Sarah E		1951	80	SOLBERG, Kenneth Andrew	1923	1969	
EKDAHL, Anna	1881	1962		SOLBERG, Nora Marie	1881	1935	
EKDAHL, Carl	1907	1966		STENBERG, Signor J	1917	1975	
EKDAHL, Karl	1866	1949		STENBERG, Vickie		1953	
FEHR, Candace Lynn		1978		TONJUM, Andrew O	1884	1945	
GUST	1863	1945					
GUST, August							
GUST, Johnson							
JOHNSON, Emma							
LANGLAND, Peter	1872	1939					
MURI, Albin B	1869	1972					

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN LAWTONIA R.M. # 135. Apostolic Cemetery #135.7 at Crocus Hill
S.D. IN COMMUNITY OF MORSE. LOCATION: 28 - 15 - 8 - - 3. Submitted by Mrs. Redekopp

BAUM, Baby (2)				MANSKE, Kelvin Harold		1954	
BAUM, Henry	1886	1967		RING, Bertha Bernice		1934	
BAUM, Katherine	1888	1956		SCHINDEL, Child			
BONESKY, Bertha	1895	1932		UNRUH, George	1887	1946	
JESSE, Annie	1915	1928		UNRUH, Kenneth Cecil	1913	1935	
MANSKE, Harold E	1921	1936					

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN LAWTONIA R.M. #135. German Lutheran Cemetery in the COMMUNITY
OF HODGEVILLE. LOCATION: 23 - 14 - 8 -3. Submitted by Mrs. Redekopp

ANGER, Annie Rademaker	1869	1916		MAURER, Peter	1877	1938	
BAUM, Donna	1933	1935		SCHOENROTH, Baby Boy		1933	
BECKER, Carl	1856	1930		SEFT, Katherine			
BECKER, Fred W	1888	1928		SHOENROTH, Richard	1925	1926	
BECKER, Hubert	1906	1916		STRAUB, George			
BECKER, Wilhemina	1865	1944		STRAUB, Philip			
BRANDT, Pete Reinhold	1924	1924		WITSCH, Antoinette			
MAURER, Alexander	1906	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 \$4.00 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.

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

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P.O. BOX 1894
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN
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