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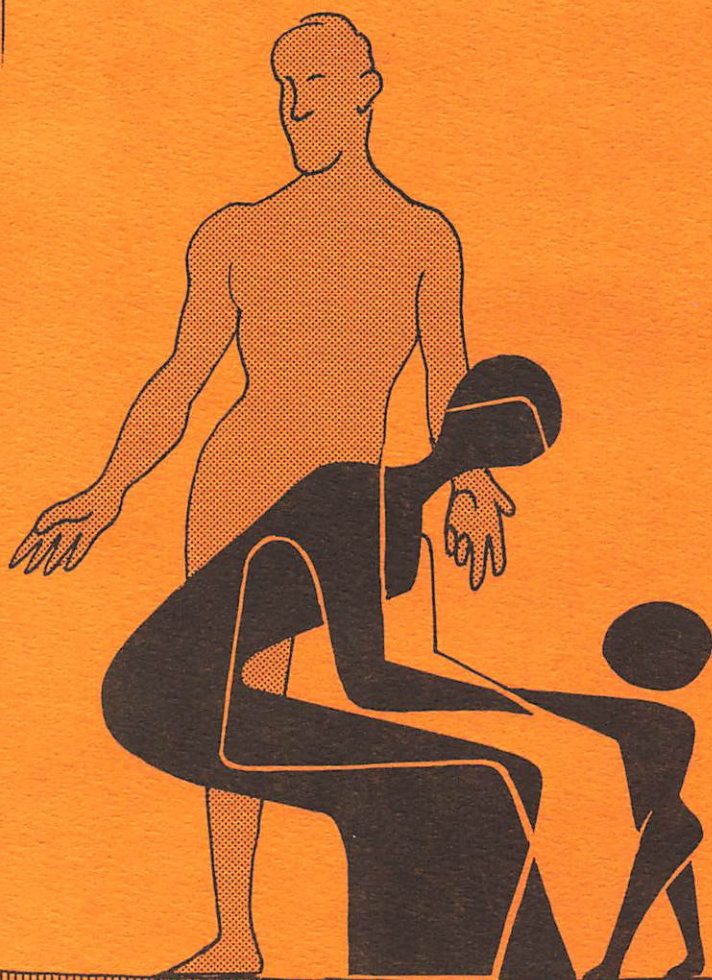
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1. to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the province of Saskatchewan;
2. to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories which would be available to all members;
3. to publish the "BULLETIN" which would be the official publication of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for 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.

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IT IS SGS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME AGAIN!

Please complete the renewal form provided in the center of this Bulletin
and return it the the SGS office.

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by Marie Svedahl

Congratulations to the Battlefords Branch for a well run and interesting Seminar (SGS 1987 Seminar held the first week-end of October). This should be an example to other Branches that a Seminar can be held very nicely by a smaller Branch. Hopefully, one of you (Branches) will take notice of this and apply to host the 1989 Seminar. I know that the SGS Seminar committee has put out a request for a Branch(es) to volunteer their services for 1989, and this is a reminder to get your application in by end of this coming January.

With the end of another year fast approaching, may we be pardoned if we look back on these past months with a certain amount of pride. Despite cuts to our 1987 budget we have managed to move forward with new ideas and plans. Chief amongst these was the movement begun by the Education Committee to improve the standard, and the number of teachers of genealogy/family history research. This past October I attended the first of the educational classes, and was impressed with the work and thought that Laura Hanowski and Ken Aitken have put into preparing the class. The purpose or aim of our Society is "to promote and develop the study, research and preservation of Genealogy and Family History" - I think our Education Comm. is up-holding that aim admirably.

Another plan or project which is just getting under way, is the promotion of a project which will help the Society celebrate it's 20th anniversary in 1989. Still in the planning stage, it is hoped that the end result of the project will be a publication of genealogical benefit to family historians across Canada.

In April of 1987, the Society's Long Range Planning Committee attended a Workshop on - what else but planning! The members put forth their ideas and concerns for the future of the Society. One concern that surfaced was the need to streamline the operations of the Society's governing body. It was not a new concern but now it was officially before the Board as problem that must be addressed. To that end two review committees were struck: 1) to look at possible restructuring of the Board of Directors; 2) the other to view alternate means of branch and membership representation on the Board. These committees will soon present their findings to the Board, along with some recommendations for change. I am certain that there will be more about these proposed changes in future issues of the Bulletin, and I would recommend that you watch for AND READ THEM. This is your Society and we want you to ask questions and present ideas while these changes are in the planning stage, and not a year after everything has been passed into law.

Lastly, I would like to say that this is my "farewell" report from the Secretary as my term of Society Secretary ends on December 31st. I will still be around, however, as I have agreed to take over the duties as Editor of the Bulletin. At the recent elections of Officers, our present Editor, Celeste Rider, allowed her name to stand for Vice-President and, I am happy to say, in 1988 will be the 1st Vice-Pres. of SGS. She has also agreed to stay on as Assistant Editor for a time - for which I am very thankful!!

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NOTES AND NEWS

NEW HOURS:

The Saskatchewan Archives Board announces that,
effective 16 November 1987,

The Archives will be open
10am - 5pm, Monday to Friday.

No reference or Stack Service: 12pm to 1pm
or after 4pm

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Part Time Clerk Typist(s) required by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society office and library to perform general office duties and assist in the library. A knowledge of computers and genealogical research would be an asset. Applications must be in by January 21, 1988.

For further information and application form please contact:

Marge Thomas
1870 Lorne Street
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 2L7

or phone: 359-9707

REGINA CEMETERY RECORDS:

The city of Regina Archives recently acquired a number of cemetery records which pertain to city owned cemeteries. Although not comprehensive, inclusive dates are: 1888 to 1973.

Anyone interested in accessing the records should CONTACT THE City of Regina Archives. The office is open Monday to Friday, 8:30am. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00pm to 5:00pm. The office is located on the main floor at 3303 Hilsdale Street. Telephone 787-3399.

Donald Richan,
City of Regina Archivist

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NEW SGS OFFICERS: The annual election of officers at the SGS Seminar in October resulted in several changes to the Board. The new Board of Directors for 1988 will consist of:

President: Roger Wooff

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A CALL TO OUR MEMBERSHIP.....

In a Society the size of the Sask. Genealogical Society, there are many jobs to be done. For this purpose we have committees, but committees are people, and so it is really people that we need. Why don't you look over the list of committees below, chose one that you think you would like to help with and send along your name. Include a little about yourself, what you do, what your genealogical interests are, and of course your address. Don't worry if you don't live near Regina, in these days of modern-tech many things are possible - let the SGS decide if the distance would be too inconvenient.

Committees:	Annual Meeting	By-Law	Education
	Nominating	Promotion	Seminar

If you are interested, please contact the SGS Office, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1. As Committee selections will take place in late January do have your letter in by mid-January.



CHRISTOPHER ROBERT DAVID MCCULLOCH

Congratulations to Alvin and Jean MCCULLOCH on the birth of their son, Christopher Robert David, who was born at 4:14 a.m., Sunday, 11 October 1987 at the General Hospital, Regina, Saskatchewan!

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- from "The Genealogist", official journal of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies, Vol.5, #6, June 1987, p199

SOLDIER'S INDEX : This index a project of the Manchester and Lancashire FHS, aims to cover the period 1792-1882. In that 90 year span, it is felt the period with the greatest need is from 1816-1853, a time of much reduced military activity, consequently with few casualty lists, etc. to help the researcher. The Napoleonic War, 1793-1815, is also important as few veterans survived until 1847 when the belated medals were awarded. The article goes on to mention where some military records have been found....

- *Index of discharged soldiers, 1883-1913, at Kew but no deceased.
- *Frank Turner's soldier's Index is from April 1861 Muster Rolls.
- *London Gazette contains casualty lists from the Crimea, 1854.
- *Some regimental histories may have casualty lists.
- *For service in India, the India Library, 197 Blackfriars, London, has over 1,000 volumes of BMD's.
- *Barrack census for 1841 and 1851.
- *Anglican Church BMD's concerning soldiers. "Soldiers were expected to marry and baptize their children at certain churches, although the Scots usually attended nonconformist chapels."

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ELEANOR BERNICE JEAN SWEENEY



In a letter to our Pangman Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society dated 26 May 1986, Eleanor SWEENEY mentioned reading of our activities in the newspaper and wondered if we took new members. We weren't long in contacting her with an invitation to join. She became a member of our Branch on 10 September 1986 and was actively with us from that time until her death on 27 September 1987 in Weyburn Union Hospital.

Eleanor Bernice Jean SWEENEY was born in Bengough, Saskatchewan on 2 July 1932, daughter of William and Jean DINWOODIE. She grew up in the Big Four School District, north of Minton. Eleanor attended school in the Big Four District; Vancouver; Normal School in Moose Jaw; and the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, graduating with her Bachelor of Education. Eleanor taught school at Horizon, Swift Current and Bengough.

Eleanor married Ronald SWEENEY on 19 July 1957 at Ceylon, Saskatchewan. After their marriage, she taught in Bengough for 26 years. Mrs. SWEENEY was a member of the Healthy Horizon Society. She had a great concern for the ecology of the country and was also a member of the Natural History Society. She had a keen interest in the farm life and enjoyed helping Ronald show their Belgian horses. Mrs. SWEENEY also took pleasure in cross country skiing.

Predeceased by her parents, she is survived by her husband, Ronald of Bengough; two sisters, Marion (Garry)MCBRIDE of Scarboro, Ontario and Louise (Willaim) GABLE of Quesnel, British Columbia; and two brothers, Alan (Gail) DINWOODIE of Minton, Saskatchewan, and Kenneth (Sylvia) DINWOODIE of Winterburne, Alberta; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Thursday, 1 October 1987, in the Knox United Church in Bengough, Saskatchewan. Reverend Deborah LANG of Radville, Saskatchewan officiated. Interment took place in the Bengough Municipal Cemetery.

We regret that her time with us could not have been longer.

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- from New Brunswick Genealogical Society "Generations", Issue #33, September 1987, p34.

A book review: " Yesteryears" by Ruby Cusack.

The New Brunswick newspaper "St. John Globe" yearly published a list of prominent citizens who had died in the previous twelve months. This practice began in 1898 and continued until 1927. Mrs. Cusack collected these lists, indexed them and put them in book form. This book is available for \$25.00, from:

Mrs. Ruby Cusack

47 Jean St.

East St. John, NB. E2J 1J8

"Generations" contains a six page example from the book, an indexing of the 1912 deaths.

- from the "Genealogist" V5.#6. p201.

LLOYD'S MARINE COLLECTION: The records of Lloyd's of London, the Insurance Market, as opposed to Lloyd's Registrar of Shipping, have been deposited in Guildhall Library, Aldermanbury, London EC2, and may be consulted by the public.

The records include Lloyd's Captains' Registers 1868-1947; Lloyd's List 1740-1970; Voyage Supplement (later Voyage Record) 1946-1970; Lloyd's Weekly Shipping Index 1880-1917; Lloyd's Missing Vessel Books 1873-1954; Lloyd's Confidential Index 1886-1920; Lloyd's War Loss Records First & Second World Wars; Lloyd's Marine Loss Records 1939-1970 (record cards). Details of these records were listed in "The Genealogist", June 1986.

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- from the "Colorado Genealogist", Vol.48, #3, p66.

Attention to those who have Czech ancestry.....

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the home of Czech Village. This museum and library is probably the largest in the USA devoted to Czech culture. The museum is under the direction of the Czech Fine Arts Foundation board of directors assisted by the Czech community. A non-profit foundation, they seek to preserve, restore and display materials, artifacts and crafts related to Czech, Moravian and Slovak peoples.

Tours are given during regular hours - 15 Apr. to 15 Nov.
10am-4pm.

All year the doors are open Saturdays, 9:30am - 4pm.
A donation is requested.

The library is closed to the general public but is available to the serious scholar for research. A proficiency in the language is a must as most items are in the Czech tongue. The collection consists of books, manuscripts and maps. for further information:

Czech Fine Arts Foundation Inc.
10 16th Ave. SW
Cedar Rapids, IA. USA 52404

Other Czech museums in the USA.....

Slavonic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas
P.O.Box 100,
Temple, TX. 76501

and: Slovak Museum,
P.O.Box 150,
Middletown, PA. 17057

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- from "Root Diggers", V6.#2.pl01, newsletter of the Genealogical Society of Glasgow, MT. (WSGS newsletter through The Pipost)
WW 2 vintage aerial photographs of your ancestral village may be obtained for a charge of \$7.00 (US). To obtain an order form, send your request to:

G X Prints,
Cartographs & Architectural Branch,
National Archives & Records Service,
General Services Administration,
Washington, DC 20408

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SEMINAR NOTES

The 1987 SGS Seminar held in North Battleford on October 2nd & 3rd, produced some very interesting and informative sessions on research in Saskatchewan, as well as on genealogy in general. We plan to share with you some of the information that was forthcoming from these sessions, notably, Eric Jonasson's "Genealogical Numbering and Filing Systems", plus notes from some of the other sessions. We have not attempted to transcribe these speeches word for word, rather we recorded in point form the highlights. This doesn't do justice to the original presentation but it will let us share some of the benefits of all this excellent material with those of you who were unable to attend.

FRENCH AND THE METIS (part 1)

- from the presentation by Marie-Louise Perron of the Sask. Archives, Regina.
- It was not popular to be Metis, and discomfort may still be encountered when "digging" for family information.
- No Metis if the French had not come to Canada.
- The French who came to Canada were from the north and NW coastal area of France, not the south. These people would have been from sea faring, fishing, farming and agricultural areas.
- Settlements in different areas of Quebec would have originated in different areas of France.
- To find Francophones across North America, follow the fur trade routes: Mississippi - Louisiana - Saskatchewan - Oregon - the west coast - Fort Vancouver.
- Wherever there were fur trade posts, there were also missionaries. Genealogical information will be found in missionary reports, both Roman Catholic and Protestant.
- The fur traders (Hudson Bay Co., etc.) tempted Indians with merchandise and liquor. There is a map which shows fur trade posts : HBC; XY Co.; NWest Co. & free traders. In 1812 after numerous trade wars, there was a merger of the two main companies, and the Hudson Bay Co. had control.
- There was across the border migration, originating from the Selkirk settlers - Columbia River settlement - and from Quebec over to the New England (Boston) region. Whenever there was a drop in economic conditions people moved across the border. They travelled by train so watch for cities that were the hub of a rail system.
- Boston had cotton mills which attracted francophone workers.

- This migration worked both ways across the border, from the time of the American Revolution right up to 1929.
- Sometimes this migration was semi annually, such as going into the Maine woods in the winter months.
- In 1850 - "Go West Young Man" applied also to the francophones. They went from the eastern USA to the western states, and sometimes back into Canada, and then west.
- Selkirk Settlement - large population from fur trading times when the fur traders, factors and canoests "retired". Two American settlements south of the Red River settlement, Pembina and St. Joe, had french population. Ignored the border. These were important settlements during 1870-1885, and served as refuge when there was trouble in Canada.
- A study of population movement from Quebec discovered two peak periods: mid 1880 and mid 1920. Areas of heavy movement were Fall River; Worchester; Rhode Island and New York.
- To Saskatchewan - Wakaw - Duck Lake - Carleton. There was an immigration office at Duck Lake. Whitewood area was scene of a settlement attempt by French counts - read about it in newspaper accounts.
- Sask. fur trading forts - there was a strategy, whereby when company built a fort, the rival company would set up one close by. Each trying to out bid for furs by presenting better merchandise or sending out advance interception parties.
- One of the earliest forts was Isle La Crosse, 1776-1850s - known as the rowdiest and most dangerous.
- Journals of fur trade days in Hudson Bay Archives, Winnipeg. Wealth of material there, in book form and micro film. Letters from George Simpson sent to his superiors - often mentioned individuals working with him; names, dates, occupations and where they were going (for furs).
- "Up-country marriages" were essentially common-law but more complicated. It is was a legal marriage in the eyes of the people.
- If researching Metis or francophones - must be able to read french, as the early documents were all written in french.

(to be continued)

MOVING?

A note from the SGS Office Staff requesting that any of our members who are moving, to please forward their change of address to the SGS office. The forwarding service at the Post Office will not forward 2nd class mail or return the Bulletin to us. Therefore the cost the Society is a new Bulletin and first class postage to supply you with another Bulletin - approximately \$3.00.

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NEW ADDRESS:

As of February 1987: Societe de genalogie de Quebec
 C.P. 9066, Sainte-Foy, Quebec G1V 4A8

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ERIC JONASSON'S GENEALOGICAL NUMBERING AND FILING SYSTEMS

The numbering and filing systems described here have been developed by Eric Jonasson over his years as a genealogist. The concepts are not unique or particularly original, having been gathered or adapted from a variety of sources. However, these systems do represent a general departure from the systems of numbering and filing which are generally described in most genealogical text books.

GENERAL

1. Any genealogical numbering and filing system should be as simple as possible. Complex systems tend to make it difficult to keep track of ancestors/descendants or in filing information gathered on each. The systems explained here are regarded by the compiler as the best and simplest methods available to genealogists.
2. In the following systems, each individual ancestor/descendant is assigned a unique reference number which conforms to a basic mathematical principle or which follows a basic logical sequence. Both systems are expandable without the need to revamp the original numbering, thereby increasing their value. No system is perfect, however, and both of these recommended methods do have their limitations on how far they can be extended before they too become awkward and difficult to use.
3. The fact that each individual has a unique reference number is the primary benefit and strength of these systems. It is also the one drawback to these systems. These unique reference numbers require that any correspondence, notes, etc. be restricted only to a specific individual. In requesting information by mail, it is important to include the reference number on all pieces of correspondence. Your copy of your letter, and its reply, would then be placed in the file relating to the specific individual. Because of this, you are somewhat restricted to requesting information on only one individual per letter. If you request information on more than one individual per letter, however, you MUST make copies of your letter and its reply for the files of each individual named. The same is true for any notes, documents, etc. you will gather. Each must be placed in the file relating to the ancestor to which it pertains, and if it relates to more than one (ie. land sold from a father to his son) copies must be made for each particular file. Although this may seem like needless duplication, it is important for clarity's sake to have ALL information on one ancestor within his/her particular file. To do otherwise (in which case you would have to jump from file to file to gather all information on an individual) destroys the benefit of any filing system.
4. You may feel that these systems (or any system) are too complex for your needs at this time. You may feel that there is insufficient material on your family to warrant setting up a filing system. For the time being, you say, you can keep track of all your ancestors in your head and - if needed - you can set up a filing system in the future. While these comments may be true and understandable, you are definitely going to reach a point in time in the future when you will absolutely need some type of filing system. If you wait to set it up when you need it, you will find that it will constitute a major task. As well, by neglecting a system now you will not

have the order you require for your research. By setting up a system now, you will ensure that you have one when you need it and you will become used to working within an orderly structure. It is inevitable --- do it now when it is still simple.

5. No system is perfect. No system will satisfy your particular requirements. Whatever system you will choose, you must be prepared to change and alter it to suit your particular circumstances. Make your system SERVE you -- do not serve your system!!

PEDIGREE NUMBERING SYSTEM

1. This system only relates to the DIRECT ANCESTORS of a specific individual. All ancestors included within the system each have a unique reference number -- there is no duplication of numbers and there are no "chart numbers" to contend with.
2. It is not necessary or mandatory to begin the chart or system with yourself as #1. The chart can begin with any individual for whom a pedigree is desired (For example: you can set up separate charts for each of your parents - or - if you have different ethnic lines in your pedigree, you can set up a separate chart for each ethnic line beginning with the most recent ancestor in each ethnic group).
3. In ALL cases (except #1), even-numbered ancestors of your chart will be males, odd-numbered ancestors will be females.
4. The numbering system incorporates some basic mathematical principles to aid in quickly determining the reference numbers of any individual's ancestors or immediate descendants. This eliminates the necessity of always having copies of your pedigree charts available in order to look up the reference numbers of an ancestor/descendant of an individual if required. For example: To find the reference number of the father of ANY individual, multiply the individual's reference number by two. The resulting number is the reference number of the father (example: Father of #10 would be $10 \times 2 = 20$). To find the reference number of the child of ANY individual divide the individual's reference number by two. (Example: The Child of #34 would be $34 \div 2 = 17$.) Any ancestor of any individual can be found by multiplication, however, the child of any individual can only be found by dividing the reference number of the father.
5. To determine the reference number of a husband, when the reference number of the wife is known, subtract one from the wife's reference number (example: Husband of #23 would be $23 - 1 = 22$). To determine the reference number of a wife, add one to the reference number of the husband (example: Wife of #40 would be $40 + 1 = 41$).
6. This system can be expanded into infinity if needed. However, after so many generations the reference numbers became quite large and awkward to use. All ancestors within the first 13 generation on the chart have four digits or less in thier reference numbers (reference numbers in generation 13 cover the range 4096-8191). By the 20th generation, the numbers become difficult to use and comprehend (reference numbers in generation 20 cover the range 524,288 - 1,048,575).

7. In order to keep track of the reference numbers and positions of all ancestors recorded using this system, it is advisable to obtain a 9 - 10 generation pedigree chart. These large charts incorporate the numbering used in this system as a general rule. The smaller 4 - 5 generation charts, although easier to store in a three-ring binder, may prove awkward to use within this system because each sheet generally contains numbers for each ancestor which do not conform to the larger system. However, if the 4 - 5 generation charts are used, it is still possible to incorporate this larger numbering system on these smaller charts by writing in the specific reference number (determined using the system described in Number 4 above) in RED INK in front of the name of each ancestor on the 4 - 5 generation charts.
8. Nine generations of ancestors contain a total of more than 500 individual names. Because of the large number of people involved, it may be quite difficult to locate a specific ancestor quickly if only his/her name is known. To remedy this, you can set up a "card file" using 3" X 5" file cards using one card for each ancestor. On each card, record the name of each ancestor (surname first) and the specific reference number given to each on the chart. Arrange these cards in alphabetical order for easy reference.

DESCENDANT NUMBERING SYSTEM

1. This system only relates to the DIRECT DESCENDANTS of a common ancestor. Because of its general nature, it can be expanded in the future to include new generations of descendants as they are born WITHOUT destroying the integrity of the numbers used previously. However, the numbering may become awkward to use if more than seven generations are to be numbered within the system.
2. The numbering of individuals can be either NUMERIC or ALPHABETIC, the method to be used dependant on the number of children in each individual family. The numeric system is the easiest to understand and use, but is only applicable if the total number of children in each family does not exceed ten. If more than ten children were born to any one family (ie. couple), the alphabetic system must be used. The alphabetic system provides individual identification "numbers" for as many as 26 children.
3. The common ancestor does NOT require a reference number, as he/she is generally understood to be there in all instances. You can give the common ancestor a number if you like, however, by NOT giving the common ancestor a number, the system will be more expandable and less cumbersome. If you do give the common ancestor a number, the system will become awkward after six generations.
4. The number given to each individual in this system serves two purposes. First, it identifies the reference numbers of ALL immediate ancestors. Secondly, it identifies the generation in which the individual appears, simply count the number of digits in the individual's reference number (example: #12364 would be a member of the 5th generation or - if the common ancestor is unnumbered - a member of the 6th generation).
5. ALL reference numbers identify the reference numbers of ALL IMMEDIATE ANCESTORS of the individual concerned. (example: Individual #1234 - the father/mother of this person would always be #123, the grandfather/grandmother #12, etc.)

The basic principle of this system is that a new digit is added to the previous number every time the chart is extended one generation. Therefore, all children of an individual would include their parent's reference number as a prefix to their own specific number or digit. (example: For individual #1234 - his first child would be #12341, his second child would be #12342, and so on).

6. Mortality was high for children who were born to early generations of a family. It is not uncommon to find that a couple had 12 children born to them, but only eight of them survived to maturity. You may decide that it is impractical to generate a separate reference number for children who died young or were stillborn. Because this numbering system is primarily a key to establishing a filing system to hold information/documents on the individual descendants, and because the information available on a child who was stillborn or who died young would be sparse or nonexistent, you may decidethat it would be more practical to pass over them when assigning reference numbers and include any information on them in the file for their parent. In this way, reference numbers would not be reserved for descendants whose lines ended with their deaths. However, you would include their names on the genealogical chart in the position dictated by the date of their births. Children who reached maturity, but who did not marry or who were childless, should none-the-less be assigned a reference number as they will have undoubtedly generated information/documents which should be included in a separate file for them.
7. To keep track of all descendants on a name basis, you may want to set up a card file arranged alphabetically --- similar to the card file described in item 8 under the Pedigree Numbering System.

FILING YOUR INFORMATION USING THE "NUMBERING SYSTEM"

1. Each system provides a unique number for every individual within it. These reference numbers identify each individual, and can provide a reference number for the file containing the documents/notes/correspondence/etc. on each person.
2. It is preferable to use standard legal-size (8½X14") "file folders" within your filing system, storing them in a filing cabinet or the less expensive "transfer cases". If this is not desired, information can be stored in three-ring binders using tab dividers to separate the sections dealing with each individual. In the event that binders are used, it will be necessary to include a large envelope (about 8½X11" in size, punched to fit the three-ring binder) for each individual in order to store those documents which are larger or smaller than 8½X11" in size.
3. All files are arranged in numerical/alphabetical order according to their reference number. This facilitates easy retrieval of files when required. For example: in the case of the "Pedigree Numbering System" (hereafter PNS), husband and wife are placed together in one file (ie. numbered "2/3", "4/5", "26/27", etc.). These files are then arranged in numerical sequence beginning with the smallest number (ie. 2/3, then 4/5, then 6/7, then 8/9, etc.). In the case of the "Descendant Numbering System" (hereafter DNS), the files are arranged according to the first digit of the reference number, then the second, then the third, etc., so that the children and descendants of each individual would immediately follow him/her in a logical sequence

(ie. Using the example of a DNS included with this course, the filing sequence for the individual files would be: 1, 11, 111, 1111, 1112, 112, 1121, 113, 1131, 1132, 12, 121, 1211, 1212, 122, 1221, 1222, 1223, 13, and so on). Because the DNS relates to the direct descendants of a single individual, information on the spouse of each descendant is included only in the file relating to the specific descendant. spouses themselves do NOT have a personal reference number.

4. Each file created for an individual/couple, regardless of the numbering system, should contain the following information/data:
 - * a research calendar (on this would be recorded in chronological order all of the research done and sources consulted and letters written for each ancestor/couple)
 - * a family group sheet (a general copy on which is recorded the basic information found on each individual/couple)
 - * ALL correspondence (both incoming and outgoing) relating to the individual/couple
 - * copies/originals of all documents obtained which relate to the individual/couple
 - * notes/results of personal searches in original records which relate to the individual/couple
 - * ALL other data relating to the individual/couple
5. In the case of the PNS, all information/documents on the children of a couple (other than the child who is a direct ancestor and for whom a separate file exists) should be stored in the file existing for the parents. However, notes referring to the birth, marriage and death of the child who is a direct ancestor (and for whom a separate file exists) should also be placed in the parents' file, although the actual documents relating to this child should be stored in the child's specific file.
6. In the case of the DNS, information/documents relating to the children of an ancestor should be placed in the files which exist for each of the children (except the records dealing with stillborn or "died young" children, if preferred). However, notes on the birth, marriage, death of the children should appear in the parent's file.
7. Documents which are too large, too small or too fragile to be placed in the individual files of your ancestors can be stored in a special "oversize" file. On the back of each document stored in this special file indicate in LIGHT PENCIL the reference number and name of the individual to which it refers. As well, abstract the basic information from each of these documents onto a sheet of paper and place this "abstract" in the file of the pertinent individual. Note on the abstract that the original document is in the "oversize" file.
8. Create a "General Family File" in addition to the files on each individual within the family. This particular file should be stored at the front of your other files. In it, place your master pedigree/genealogical chart on which are indicated all the names/reference numbers/position of the respective ancestors/descendants. As well, this file can be used to

"catch" all correspondence/notes/etc. relating to the family in general, but to no individual in particular.

9. You may not want to start your system with yourself, or you may want to set up a system which records the descendants of your mother's grandfather and another to record the descendants of your father's grandfather. If this happens, you will find that there is some duplication of numbers. For example, say you set up a PNS chart with your father as #1, and another PNS chart with your mother as #1. Obviously, you will find that you have a 26/27 on your father's chart as well as a 26/27 on your mother's chart. In order to avoid confusion between the two you will need to provide some additional element of identification for each distinct family. To avoid confusion and misfiling in cases such as these, you can use special "file folder labels" which have colour bars running across the top of each. If you used a RED label for your father's chart and a GREEN label for your mother's chart, you can protect yourself against misfiling. This colour code can also be applied to the reference numbers which would appear on your correspondence. If you used the prefixes R=red and G=green, the reference numbers on your father's ancestors would appear on your correspondence as "R-26/26", and on your mother's family as "G-26/26". If this is not practical or desired, use the surname of #1 on each of your charts as a prefix to identify specific families. In this case, your father's family may appear on correspondence as "Smith 26/27", and on your mother's family as "Brown 26/27". A similar method can be used to identify families if a DNS is used. The choice is yours. Use the method you feel most comfortable with.

- from "Notes From Niagara", V7.#3.pl9..newsletter of the Niagara Peninsula Branch OGS

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA ACT was proclaimed 11 June 1987 and comes into effect immediately. The new law replaces the Public Archives Act of 1912 and reflects archival, technological, governmental, social and cultural changes that have taken place since the previous legislation was enacted.

The Act changes the name to the National Archives of Canada and the title of it's head to National Archivist of Canada. It takes into account changes in technology for the storage and transfer of information, the great increase in the number and location of users of the Archives and addresses privacy and access to information issues.

The Act is designed to reinforce the Archives' role in providing professional, technical and financial assistance to the archival community.

The Act takes into account the public use of collections, and the need to access to archival collections by a wide clientele, including genealogists, historians, artists, writers, and many others. In addition, it outlines the composition of a new National Archives of Canada Advisory Board.

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

QUESTIONS:

87-8. On the 8 July 1874 the North West Mounted Police started their journey across the prairies on their way to the West. Does anyone know what the exact route that they travelled was?

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?

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

ANSWERS:

87-4. - submitted by Louise SHERMERHORN

Louise SHERMERHORN found the following reference to Rawdon, Ontario in Ontario Directory for 1851 reprinted by Genealogical Research Library (now in Toronto, formerly London, Ontario):

"Rawdon, a village situated on Rawdon Creek in township of Rawdon, County of Hastings, Canada west, distant from Belleville 15 miles and from Kingston 65 miles. Population about 300."

87-4. - submitted by Mrs. J.E. (Dorothy) REID of Stoney Creek, Ontario (Hamilton Branch, O.G.S., Editor)

Found in Place Names of Ontario by Floreen CARTER:

"RAWDON, settlement, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. Located on Rawdon Creek, 130 miles north east of Toronto, 15 miles north west of Belleville, the County Seat, 16 miles from Trenton and 15 miles from Marmora Iron Works. Post office named Rawdon opened April 6th, 1832. First postmaster Edward FIDLAR. Post office at times known as Rawdon West. On April 6th, 1852 the name was changed to Stirling.

Rawdon Station, Rawdon Township, Hastings County on the Central Ontario Railway. Religious parish name St. Patrice. Located 20 miles north of Trenton."

- 87-5. - submitted by Glenn and Celeste SCHWARTZ of Regina, Saskatchewan

"Carrignan was a post office located on NW¼ 22-11-6 W3rd. There was no town or village. As near as I can determine, the mail was dispensed from someone's home. The location is marked on the Cummins Rural Directory Map (No. 74) copies of which are obtainable from the Saskatchewan Archives in Regina. It appears on the 1920 and 1922 issues of the map. It may be possible to obtain further information from the Post Office."

(Editor's Note: Please refer to the S.G.S. Bulletin, Volume 18, Number 2, Pages 86-88 for information regarding Postal records.)

- 87-5. - submitted by Yvonne M. KOHLENBERG of Weyburn, Saskatchewan

"Carrignan was not a town but a post office located at or near the Paul CARROBOURG farm which is about 9 miles west and 4 miles north of Gravelbourg.

Another farm located near this site belongs to Mr. Otto ROTHEISLER. My husband, Phil KOHLENBERG, was born near there."

- 87-5. - submitted by Bill J. BUSCH of North Vancouver, British Columbia

"Carrignan was a rural post office on the NW¼ of Section 22 of the Arland School District" on the following map. Note the location of the Fredrick SNEIDER farm. "Strangely enough my dad, Henry BUSCH, bought that land from Mr. Sneider and I believe Mr. Sneider then moved to Macoun, Saskatchewan."

- 87-5. - submitted by Thelma CALDWELL of Central Butte, Saskatchewan

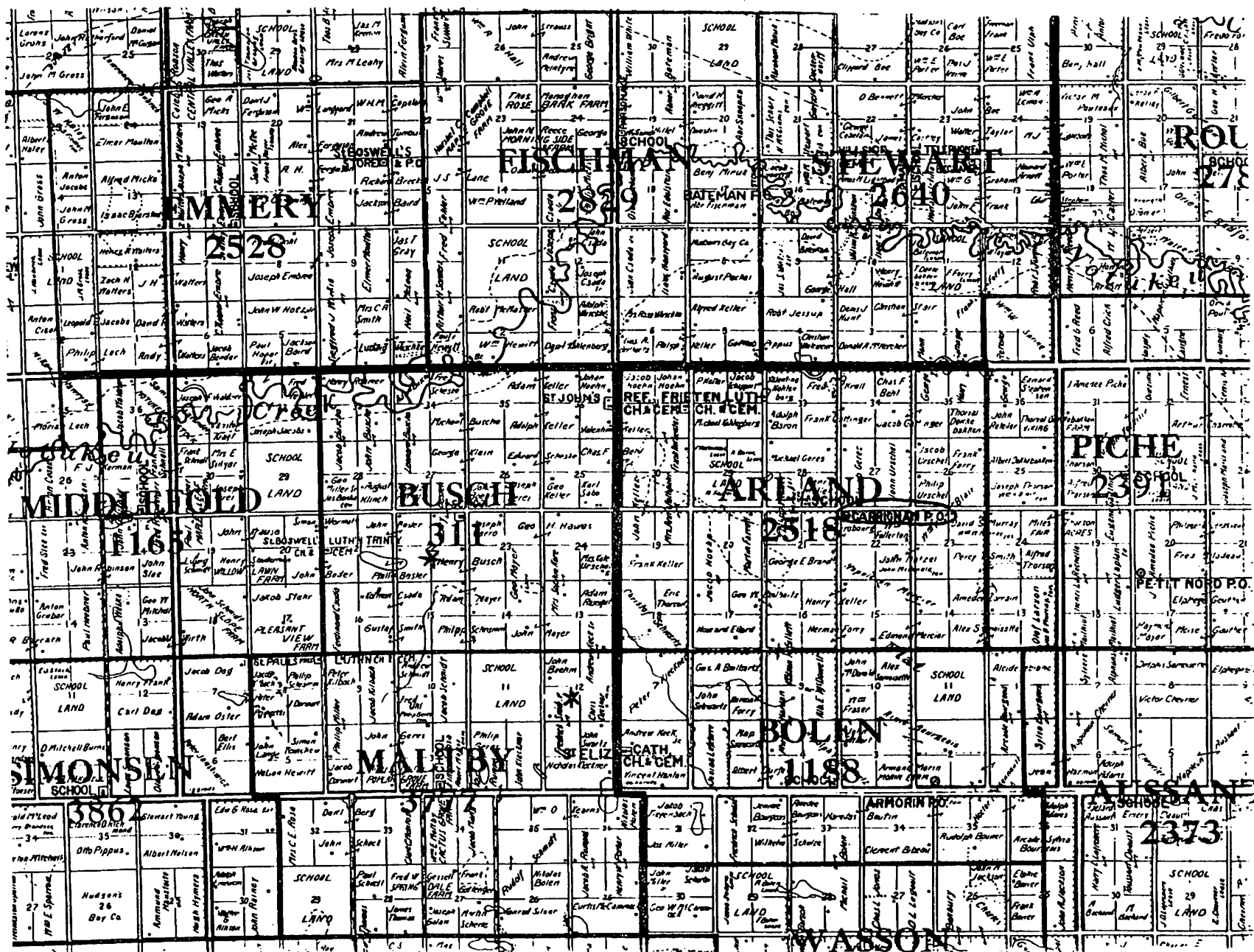
"There is a Fred SNEIDER found on a copy of 1918 map of Gravelbourg, Glen Bain, Shamrock and Lawtonia (municipalities Nos. 104, 105, 134 and 135) Land no.-36 14 9 W3. Also found a William SNEIDER on map, land no.- 33 14 8 W3. This map is available from the Gravelbourg R.M."

- 87-7. - answers to this question were all basically very much the same as there appears to be only one Loverna in Saskatchewan. Thanks to the following people who sent in replies to this question: Evelyn BALLARD, Saskatoon; Violet SPENCER (her father homesteaded west of Loverna); Evelyn HENDERSON Swift Current; Mrs. Wilber M. CATLEY, Craven; Vickie COWIE, Flaxcombe; Glen and Celeste SCHWARTZ, Regina; and Thelma CALDWELL, Central Butte, Saskatchewan

"In the early summer of 1911, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway surveyed the route for their branch line from Biggar, Sask., to Hemaruka, Alberta., and their stakes indicated that the new railway would pass directly across my father's farm. (Miss Gertrude WILSON of Kindersley, Sask.) The GTP appointed W.K. MC FARLAND, a homesteader in our district, as their representative. He requested that the new townsite be named Lvoerna after a married daughter, Mrs. Loverna GEORGE, who lived in the States. The request was granted."

(Source: What's in a Name, 3rd Edition, E.T. RUSSELL, Western Producer Books, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Page 182.)

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September 17, 1987.

Celeste Rider,
"The Gopher Hole",
P.O. Box 1894,
Regina, Saskatchewan.
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Dear Celeste:

Your query (87-7) regarding the location of Loverna, Saskatchewan, is rather easily answered with a few common tools that should be in every Regional Library in Saskatchewan, and in many of its branches, not to mention, in any urban library.

To verify location and even existence of a settlement hamlet, village, town or city - or for that matter, any geographic feature, one should consult a gazetteer. In Canada there is the Gazetteer of Canada with volumes for various parts of the country.

To learn about the origins of names of communities, one should consult place name books. Here in Saskatchewan we have What's in a Name: The Story Behind Saskatchewan Place Names. Though not every name in the province is listed, there are enough to justify a search within its covers.

These two sources, however, do not cover school district names. Sometimes, if the general area is known, a search of local histories might help. However, the last resort may well be to ask the Saskatchewan Archives Board.

Answer for Question 87-7

Loverna, Saskatchewan is a village southwest of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan located at 13-31-29-W3 on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border according to Gazetteer of Canada: Saskatchewan Ottawa: Survey and Mapping Branch, Department of Energy Mines and Resources, 1969.

From E.T. Russell's What's in a Name: The Story Behind Saskatchewan Place Names, Saskatoon, Western Producer, 1980, (p. 182) we learn that the town sprang up along side the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1911. It was named by W.K. McFarland, local representative for the railway, after his daughter. The first postmaster was a Mr. Wilson; William Shepherd opened the first store. These were followed in quick succession by a restaurant, a Chinese laundry, a poolroom and a lumber yard.

A history of Loverna and district is found in Borderline Memories. Loverna, Saskatchewan: Loverna New Horizons, 1980.

Sincerely,

Kenneth G. Aitken,
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Cost: Soft cover - \$25.00; Hard cover - \$45.00

"I am one who believes that knowledge of the past gives the future a nicer shape", is the opening sentence in Myles C. KINNEY's book, Tyvan, As it was in the Beginning..., first publication in 1986. It is this common belief that keeps all genealogists interested, and gives the will to go on searching.

Many hours of research, writing and interviews have gone into this detailed history of Tyvan, Saskatchewan and the surrounding areas. It includes many photographs, pen and ink sketches by the author, and area maps. It is the story of an area and a point-in-time, 1903 to 1933, the beginning story of the "south eastern plains".

It is not a family history book, although it includes, as accurately as possible from memories and records, all the original family names from "the beginning".

This book records the constant movements of the early settlers from one community to another, and back again, the character or geography of the area, and a short history of the Indians of that time.

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A book that will ensure that the records and memories of Tyvan's early years cannot be lost or forgotten.

The typist for this work was the author's wife, Pearl KINNEY.

- by Enid MITCHELL, October, 1987

GENEALOGY

by Lora Cantor, 4A, Central Collegiate
"Ye Flame" yearbook, 1942.

I hope that I shall never see
Another like our family tree,
Whose hollow trunk is full of bats,
Whose branches hold both wolves and cats,
Upon whose leaves dark spots appear,
Around whose trunk the gossips leer,
A tree whose roots are deep in mud,
When tapped gives out no royal blood.
Poems are made by fools like me,
Descended from our family tree.

MY FAVORITE FAMILY STORY

Ralph SPANIER was born on the Cupar plains before coming to Kronsberg district with his mother and father, Katherine (BONE) and Valentine SPANIER. He settled on the SW¼ 35-21-15 W2nd. He went to Dronsberg School, continued his education in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and then came back to help his father farm. In 1939, Ralph built his first house on NE¼ 31-21-15 W2nd. He farmed until the fall of 1946 when he and his wife, Margaret, moved to Vancouver, British Columbia. There they operated the McLeods' Restaurant with his brother, Joseph. When he returned to Saskatchewan Ralph went back to farming.

Ralph was active in community affairs, serving on the Local School Board and Cupar Hospital Board. He was Past Master of the Qu'Appelle Valley Masonic Lodge No. 4; First Principal of Royal Arch in Sintaluta; a member of the Wa-Wa Shrine Temple in Regina, Cryptic Rite, Wascana Preceptory; Order of Buffaloes in 1952; and a councillor with the North Qu'Appelle R.M. No. 187 for seven years (1965 - 1971).

They had two boys: Robert SPANIER, born in Vancouver in 1947 (married Ivy GERHARDT) and Gilbert SPANIER, born in Vancouver in 1949 (married Linda WALLIN).

Ralph SPANIER died in Regina, 23 November 1971.

(Information for this story was taken from: DYSART & DISTRICT - YESTERDAY & TODAY. Published by Dysart and District Historical Society, October, 1982)

- submitted by: Margaret E. SPANIER
Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

- from "The British Columbia Genealogist", V16.#2.p64....

A book review: "Swedish-American Newspapers" compiled
by Lilly Setterdahl

A 36 page guide to the microfilmed newspapers held by the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center in Rock Island, Illinois. It lists 236 Swedish-American newspapers published in North America, including eleven in Canada. The publications are indexed by state/province and include such information as name of newspaper, location, date of publication, and the microfilm numbers.

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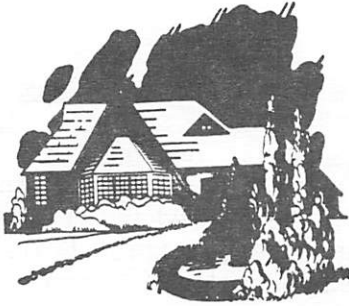
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Old Homestead Writings

TRIALS OF A HOMESTEADER

as told by

Armand LACOSTE

In 1927, when I was 18 years old, land opened up for homesteading in central Saskatchewan west of Estevan, near the U.S. border. Two friends and I went to Moose Jaw to file claims which were accepted that summer.

That was only the beginning! Where was the money coming from to prove up that claim? Father would never consent to me leaving Estevan! That night my two friends and I hopped a freight train going east. After many adventures along the way we arrived in Fort William, Ontario. Here we spent several days looking for work in logging camps. Meanwhile, we watched big ships loading wheat from the Terminals and those little tug boats pulling them out to sea. I had never seen a ship before.

We got work at a logging camp at Raith, Ontario. It was late when we reached camp, so we went right to bed. Work began in early morning. That was hard, as I had never seen so many trees in my life and didn't know a poplar from a jackpine.

My friends were not steady workers so they were soon jumping from place to place. Although I was often lonely I made the best of it and in the spring had saved several hundred dollars toward my homestead.

Back at Estevan in the spring, I bought equipment and horses for the farming venture. My brother, Emile, decided to come along so on April first we set out to find our boundaries. There was nothing to see but grass. We unloaded our stuff on the ground, turned that three deck wagon box up-side-down, and set up housekeeping near a creek. Often it snowed or rained and we stayed under that wagon box trying to keep warm.

There were no fences. We hobbled our horses and let them eat thick prairie grass while preparing to dig rock and start breaking land. We had also built a snug fence along a creek, when disaster struck. The weather had turned dry. Our neighbor accidentally set a prairie fire which burned our little pasture black.

I had gone to the nearest town south of the U.S. border for supplies and was on my way home when I saw the smoke. Remembering the trunk with all our money and other belongings on the prairie I raced the team home and began throwing things on the wagon as fast as I could. The horses went wild and ran away, scattering stuff far and wide. Fortunately, the wind shifted then so we didn't

lose too much. The team had run into a slough as the lines wound around the wheel so they couldn't move. After that we again had to run after our horses before going to work.

One day while looking over my homestead quarter we noticed water running under the tall grass. Later we learned that water came from a spring which the Indians called "Dead Ox Spring". That was a blessing.

Again we built a pasture, plus a small car roof shack and cut hay, stacking it for next spring. We dug and picked rock, broke twenty acres for each of us and some for neighbors. Flax was seeded on the new breaking. It turned out a good crop. A neighbor had one of the early combines then and he harvested our flax that fall. After harvest, we went back to Estevan to work in coal mines.

Shortly after arriving in Estevan we got word that LEE brothers, south of our homestead, had been burning grass for a place to build a house. The fire raged out of control, sweeping across our land, burning our pasture again, also the hay we had stacked for next spring. That was a terrible blow!

The horses again had to fend for their living, between bouts of rock hauling and breaking. Twice they were put in the pound and we had to pay to get them out with hard earned, scarce money. The mines had not yielded much money, people couldn't afford to hire help. The pound bill had taken most of our cash. We bought a bag of flour and started living on pancakes made of flour and water, with very little syrup to sweeten the taste.

It was hard to find fuel to make a fire until John AALBU came to visit and taught us how to gather cowchips to burn. That sure solved a big problem for us.

Not much crop that fall as it was very dry. Nothing for it but back to the mines again that winter. In the spring my brother's wife and child came to live at the farm, making life much pleasanter for us.

In May I was seeding when suddenly I became very ill. Thinking it was just a stomach upset, I lingered on several days. One night the pain became unbearable. Emile got Harry CROSSON from Canada Customs to take us in to Minton. From there Albert AGOPSOWICKS drove us to Estevan where I had an emergency operation for ruptured appendix. For some time it was touch and go if I'd live but, being young and strong, after 18 days I made it home.

My crop that year was oats, a good stand too. The day before I was ready to cut it a hail storm struck and that field looked like summerfallow. As there was no crop left, a friend, Tony BELANGER and I went to Torquay to thresh for Joe MARCOTTE.

In 1933 I married a girl from Montana. That fall's crop only yielded 125 bushels of poor quality wheat, worth about 25¢ a bushel. Not much to live on!

I went to the Big Muddy hills to test for coal. Finding a good seam of coal I got a permit, moved wife and shack to the site and opened a mine on the hillside. By mining coal in winter, doing road work, and anything else that came up, we managed to live.

In 1937 I spent several months in Regina Hospital with ear problems. In the meantime my wife and family had moved back to the homestead. Times had not improved but while at the mine I managed to get a few head of cows. With these, some chickens, odd jobs and a bit of crop, and a lot of: make your own, make it over, wear it out - we got along.

In 1940 the Sodium Sulphate Plant opened a few miles east of us and I went to work there every winter. The farm was enlarged, crops improved, and our nine children grew up. With an empty nest we moved in to town in 1956 where life would be easier with electricity, a better house and running water. I continued to farm and raise cattle until I retired in 1967.

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- from "The British Columbia Genealogist", V16.#2.p64....
A book review: "Swedish-American Newspapers" compiled
by Lilly Setterdahl

A 36 page guide to the microfilmed newspapers held by the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center in Rock Island, Illinois. It lists 236 Swedish-American newspapers published in North America, including eleven in Canada. The publications are indexed by state/province and include such information as name of newspaper, location, date of publication, and the microfilm numbers.

The book is available for
\$3.00 (US) from ----->

Augusta College Library,
35th Street & 7th Avenue,
Rock Island, IL. 61201

The microfilms are available for research at the Swenson Swedish Research Center or through inter-library loan.

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- from Federation of Genealogical Studies "Newsletter", V11.#3.p9
(From "Morasha Heritage", V11.June 1987.)

IMMIGRATION RECORDS

- A number of immigrant arrival record groups were incorrectly filed by the American Immigration and Naturalization Service and were over-looked until 1986.
- Included is an index to New York port arrivals 1949-1954.
- Records of immigrants crossing the Canadian border 1895-1954.
- Immigrants who entered the USA from Canada through border ports at Maine, Vermont, New York and Sault Ste. Marie were in District #1, eventually these records were all moved to St. Albans, VT. When microfilmed all the records were labeled "St. Albans" and consequently can lead to confusion.
- The St. Albans records consist of five series of records available as five microfilm publications:

- *M1461: Index (Soundex) to Canadian Border Entries, 1895-1924.
- *M1462: Separate alphabetical index to arrivals in small ports in Vermont over the same time period.
- *M1463: Soundex index to St. Albans district through Canadian Pacific & Atlantic Ports, 1924-1952.
- *M1464: Manifests of Passengers arriving in the St. Albans District through Canadian Pacific Ports, 1895-1954.
- *M1465: A separate smaller manifest of passengers arriving through Canadian Pacific Ports, 1929-1949.

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MEMBERS' INTERESTS

ANCESTOR'S NAME & NAME OF SPOUSE	YEAR OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	SUBMITTED BY:
ARNOT, Peter Nicol m. SYME, Margaret	1874 1872	Coaticook, Que. Toronto, Ont.	1921 1955	near Mortlach, SK Regina, SK.	Jack & Ethel ARNOT 25 Montgomery Road Regina, Sask. S4S 5C5
ARNOT, John m. NICOL, Mary	1842 1845	Logie, Scot. Crossford, Scot.	1910 1930	Winnipeg, Man. Winnipeg, Man.	
ARNOT, John m. CAMPBELL, Janet	1806 c1816	Beath, Fife, Scot. Fifeshire, Scot.	1864 aft 1871	Crossford, Scot. Crossford(?)	
ARNOT, Adam m. HOY, Margaret	1871 1782(?)	Dunduff, Fife Fifeshire, Scot.	1826 ?	Beath, Fifeshire ?, Scotland	
ARNOT, John m. ORROCK, Elizabeth	1747 c1748	Broomhead Fifeshire, Scot.	?	?, Scotland ?, Scotland	
ARNOT, James m. CAMPBELL, Elizabeth	1717 ?	Kestock, Fife ?, Scotland	?	?, Scotland ?, Scotland	
ARNOT, James m. ROLLAND, Jean	c1689 c1695	?, Fifeshire ?, Fifeshire Scotland	?	?, Scotland ?, Scotland	
SYME, Andrew m. LEPPER(LEPER), Elizabeth	1845 1846	Edinburgh, Scot. Londonderry, Ire	1932 1906	Winnipeg, Man. Winnipeg, Man.	
ROOT, Charles S. m. PORTER, Rose Ella	1874 1882	Erin, Ont. Hillsburgh, Ont.	1956 1976	Prince George, B.C. Vancouver, B.C.	
ROOT(ROTT), John Smith m. MATHESON, Ann	1836 1840	Erin, Ont. Wellington Co., Ont.	1915 1918	Emerson, Man. Vancouver, B.C.	
ROTT, John m. SMITH, Betsy	1800 1799	Clinton Twp. Ont. Niagara Co. Ont.	1882 1874	Erin, Ont. Erin (?), Ont.	Beamsville, Ont. Beamsville, Ont. Badminister, Penn. Badminister, Penn. Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A.
RUTH(ROTT), Henry m. OVERHOLT, Mary	1778 1781	Badminister, Penn. ?, Penn.	1874 1840	Beamsville, Ont. Beamsville, Ont.	
RUTH, Valentine m. WISMER, Ann	1755/58 ?	Penn., U.S.A. ", "	1783 ?	Badminister, Penn. Badminister, Penn.	
RUTH, Henry Jr. m. HUNSICKER, Elizabeth	1718/20 ?	Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A.	1766 ?	Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A.	
RUTH, Henry Sr. m. ?	?	Palatinate, Europe ", "	?	Penn., U.S.A. Penn., U.S.A.	
PORTER, William m. REID, Mary	1845 1846	Hillsburgh, Ont. Islay, Scot.	1905 1937	Calvin, N.D., U.S.A. Calvin, N.D., U.S.A.	
PORTER, Elias m. WHEELER, Eliza Everdell	c1801 c1808	England England	1876 1849	Hillsburgh, Ont. Hillsburgh, Ont.	
PORTER, William m. ?	?	England England	?	England England	

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REID, James m. MC KECHNIE, Catherine	1823 1821	Isle of Islay Islay, Scotland	1881(?) 1887	Guelph, Ont. (?) Erin, Ont.	J. & E. Arnot (continued)
REID, Robert m. SINCLAIR, Catherine	? ?	Isle of Islay Isle of Islay	? ?	Scotland (Islay) Scotland (Islay)	
MC KECHNIE, Donald m. SINCLAIR, Margaret	1777 1779	Islay, Scotland Islay, Scotland	1857 1875	Ontario Ontario	
MC KECHNIE, Neil m. SMITH, Martha	1750(?) ?	Islay, Scotland Islay, Scotland	1810(?) ?	Scotland (Islay) Scotland (Islay)	
MC KECHNIE was sometimes spelled: MAC ECHERN, MC KICHAN, or					MC KINCHAN
SINCLAIR, Donald m. CLARK, Ann	? ?	Islay, Scotland Islay, Scotland	? ?	Scotland (Islay) Scotland (Islay)	
MATHESON, Adam m. KENNEDY, Catherine Smith	1814 1810	Kennethmont, Aberdeenshire, Scot. Kingussie, Scot.	1909 1895	Wellington Co. Ont. Wellington Co., Ont.	
MATHESON, John m. ANDERSON, Janet	1756 1777	Kingussie, Scot. Kingussie, Scot.	c1813 1881	Scotland Ontario	
MATHESON, Alexander m. STEWART, Isobel	1732 ?	Seggyden, Scot. Scotland	? ?	Scotland Scotland	
MATHESON(MATTEWSON), Pat m. ?	? ?	Scotland Scotland	? ?	Scotland Scotland	
SMITH, John m. GORDON, Anne	1778/9 1785	Drumchaloch, Scot. Scotland	1864 1860	Scotland Scotland	
SMITH, Alexander m. MCPHERSON, Catherine	1752 ?	Scotland Scotland	? ?	Scotland Scotland	
SMITH, William m. FALCONER, Marjory	? ?	Croftbairn(?), Scotland Scotland	? ?	Scotland Scotland	
GORDON, Duncan m. GAULKNER, Elizabeth	c1750 c1750	Scotland Scotland	? ?	Scotland Scotland	
OVERHOLT, Staats m. ?	? ?	Pennsylvania	? ?	Ontario (?) Clinton Twp., Niagara Co.	

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LOVETT, Herbert Ray m. WALLIN, Brita Christina	1892	Manitoba	1950	Saskatchewan	Albert & June HELM 1032 Hopkins Cres. Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7
LOVETT, Francis m. CRUIKSHANK, Martha	1845 1862	Ontario Ontario	1921 1950	Manitoba Manitoba	
LOVETT, Byron m. MCCOLEMAN, Catherine	?	?	?	?	
CRUIKSHANK, James m. ROWE, Elizabeth	1830 1837	Ireland Ireland	1878 1912	Ontario Manitoba	
CRUIKSHANK/CROOKSHANK, James m. ? , Catherine	c1791 c1806	Ireland Ireland	? ?	? ?	
WALLIN, Andrew m. JOHANSEN, Martha	1869 1884	Sweden Sweden	1921 1983	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
WALLIN, Olaus Eriksson m. PERSDOTTER, Brita	1832 1834	Sweden Sweden	? ?	? ?	
PERSSSON, Johan m. ANDERSDOTTER, Marta	1828 1847	Sweden Sweden	? ?	? ?	
JONSSON, Erik m. ANDERSDOTTER, Kerstin	1794 1797	Sweden Sweden	1882 1864	Sweden Sweden	
HEMMINGSON, Pehr m. JOHANSDOTTER, Kerstin	1787 1796	Sweden Sweden	? ?	? ?	
OLOFSSON, Anders m. ANDERSDOTTER, Brita	1761 1758	Sweden Sweden	1829 1824	Sweden Sweden	
RINGSTEDT (Anderson) Olof m. PALSDOTTER, Karin	1725 1723	Sweden Sweden	? ?	? ?	
LOFSTROM, Anders Rytteren m. PERSDOTTER, Kerstin	1731 1735	Sweden Sweden	? ?	? ?	
HELM, Alexander m. SCHNEIDMILLER, Anne Katherine	1888 1891	Russia Russia	1970 1869	Alberta Alberta	
HELM, Henry m. AUSMUS, Anna K.	c1865 c1868	Russia Russia	? ?	? ?	
SCHNEIDMILLER, John m. KROMM, Anna Katherine	c1875 c1871	Russia Russia	? ?	? ?	
SUTCLIFFE, William Bolton m. HINCHEY, Hattie Ada	1890 1893	England Manitoba	1981	Saskatchewan	
SUTCLIFFE, John Thomas m. TEASDALE, Jane Ann	c1841 1858	England England	1907 1951	Manitoba Saskatchewan	
TEASDALE, Thomas m. RIDLEY, Ann	1827 1826	England England	? ?	? ?	
HINCHEY, Robert m. MC WILLIAMS, Eliza Jane	1865 1868	Ontario Ontario	1951 1960	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	

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HINCHEY, Robert m. RIDER, Mary Ann	? 1848	? Ontario	1885 1926	Ontario Saskatchewan	A. & J. HELM (continued)
MC WILLIAMS, Thomas Edwin m. DUNSEITH, Martha Jane	1840 1843	Ontario ?	1916 1918	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
MC WILLIAMS, Henry m. MCCAMMON, Elizabeth	1811 1821	Ireland Ireland (?)	1870 1881	Ontario Ontario (?)	
DUNSEITH, Samuel m. ? , Margaret	1814 1823	Ireland Ireland	1861 ?	? ?	
HELM, Albert m. PRATT, Margaret Isobel	1923 1925	Alberta Saskatchewan	1970	Saskatchewan	
PRATT, William John m. HALL, Isobel McGowan	1895 1902	Ontario England	1962 1981	British Columbia Alberta	
PRATT, William John m. CAMPBELL, Isabelle	1872 1870	Ontario Ireland	1943 1921	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
PRATT, William John m. BRITT, Sarah	1852 1848		1921 1927		
HALL, John Cannon m. DALZIEL, Jessie Maria	1869 1872	Scotland Scotland	1954 1948	Alberta Alberta	
HALL, Alexander m. CANNON, ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	
DALZIEL, John Charles m. MC NARG, Margaret	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	
CAMPBELL, John m. GARNER, Elizabeth	c1831 c1839	Ireland Ireland	1918 1900	Ontario Ontario	
LEE, Wm. Wallace m. CORBETT, Margaret Davis	1881 1887	Saskatchewan Prince Edward Island	1976 1937	British Columbia Manitoba	Mrs. Lee DUNICK 904 - 950 Drake Street Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2B9
LEE, George P. m. HARKNESS, Evalyn Polly	1847 1845	Ontario Ontario	1891 1882	Ontario Saskatchewan	
CORBETT, Kenneth m. BIGGAR, Janet Gibbs	1839-40 1850	P.E.I. P.E.I.	1869 1929	Manitoba Manitoba	
CORBETT, Robert m. SUTHERLAND, Johanna	1819 1816	Scotland Scotland	1903 1876	P.E.I. P.E.I.	
LEE, George m. MURDOCK, Mary Anne (Nancy)	1818-19 1822	Quebec Quebec	1872 1882	Manitoba Saskatchewan	
HARKNESS, Wm. m. MACINTOSH, Flora	c1793 c1800	Scotland Scotland	c1840 ?	Ontario Ontario	
HARKNESS, Wm. Alex m. POLL, Harriett	1822 1824	Ont. or Quebec Ontario	1867 1909	Ontario Saskatchewan	

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POLLY, Harry Henry m. MUNRO, Polly LaRue	c1805 1805	U.S.A. or Ont. Ontario	1860 1837	Ontario Ontario	Mrs. L. DUNICK (continued)
POLLY, Benoni m. CAMP, Annis	1768 1778	U.S.A. U.S.A.	1854 1855	Ontario Ontario	
MUNRO, John m. ALLEY, Hannah	1767 1776	N.Y., U.S.A. N.Y., U.S.A.	1849 1852	Ontario Ontario	
BIGGAR, John Sr. m. ROGERSON, Mary	1799 1797	Scotland Scotland	1865 1882	P.E.I. P.E.I.	
BIGGAR, John Jr. m. HOLMES, Elizabeth	1827 c1830	Scotland Scotland	1906 c1858	P.E.I. P.E.I.	
HOLMES, John m. GIBBS, Janet	1801 c1802	Scotland Scotland	1865 ?	P.E.I. P.E.I.	
CATHERWOOD, Sherwood George m. WILSON, Dorothea	1888 1898	Ontario Wales	1973 1962	Creston, B.C. Creston, B.C.	Mrs. Joyce CATHERWOOD P.O. Box 127 Ceylon, Sask. SOC 010
CATHERWOOD, Thomas m. PALMER, Amelia Martha Victoria	1866 c1868	Ontario Co., Ont Ontario Co., Ont	1956 c1933	Revelstoke, B.C. Burnaby, B.C.	
CATHERWOOD, George m. ARBUCKLE, Mary	c1835 1838	Ireland Ireland	1873 1920	Uxbridge, Ont. Uxbridge, Ont.	
ARBUCKLE, Thomas m. ? , Catherine	c1801 c1808	Ireland Ireland	1861-71 " "	Uxbridge, Ont. Uxbridge, Ont.	
PALMER, Sherwood	c1840	Ontario Co., Ont	?	?	
PALMER, Sherwood m. ARNOLD, Charlott	? 1842	Ontario Ontario Co., Ont	? ?	? ? , Ont.	
ARNOLD, Issic	1822	?	?	?	
COOPER, William m. FREEMAN, Mary Bernice	1899 1902	Cheshire, Eng. Manitoba			
COOPER, John Edward m. LANGFORD, Jane	c1866 1864	Yorkshire, Eng. Yorkshire, Eng.	1917 1945	Hollingworth, Eng. Ceylon, Sask.	
COOPER, William m. ? , Emma	c1846 1842	Yorkshire, Eng. Yorkshire, Eng.	1925 1907	Hollingworth, Eng. Hollingworth, Eng.	
LANGFORD, Thomas m. OLDHAM, Ann	1837 1837	Yorkshire, Eng. Yorkshire, Eng.	c1890 c1900	Cheshire, Eng. Cheshire, Eng.	
WILSON, Menzies m. HOLMES, Annie	1861 1867	Glasgow, Scot. England	1937 1933	Cardiff, Wales Cardiff, Wales	
WILSON, Menzies m. STIRLING-PATON, Dorothea	1822 1822	Eng. or Scot. Scotland	1822 1822	? ?	
FREEMAN, Simon	1862	Queen's Co., N.S.	1847	Queen's Co., N.S.	

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RAMSTAD/RAMSTEAD, Ole m. KILDEN, Jenny	1888 1899	Minn., U.S.A. Norway	1948	Saskatchewan	Debbie ORR 164 MacDowall Cres. Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6N3
RAVNESSTAD/RAMSTAD, Arne m. OLSDAATTER EGGE, Magdelina	? 1850	? Norway	c1898 1934	? Saskatchewan	
KIEDAL/KILDEN, Kristoffer m. OLSDAATTER/OLSEN, Marte	c1862 ?	Norway Norway	1928 1940	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
JENSEN, Jens m. HALVERSDAATTER, Olea	1820 1830	Norway Norway	1904 1916	Norway Norway	
WINGFIELD, Frederick m. BOND, Evelyn	1905 1908	England Nebraska, U.S.A.			
WINGFIELD, John Henry m. DIMBLEBY, Alice Paulina	1876 1877	England England	1963 1917	British Columbia Saskatchewan	
WINGFIELD, Arthur John m. SHERRY, Jane	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	
DIMBLEBY, Jabez m. OFFICER, Sarah	1827 ?	England ?	1907 ?	England ?	
BOND, Ralph Clayton m. HATCH, Lorena	1883 1885	Nebraska, U.S.A. Iowa, U.S.A.	1954 1957	Alberta Alberta	
BOND, Frank m. ROTH, Virginia	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	
HATCH, Lawrence m. BIXBY, Laura E.	1849 1861	? Mich., U.S.A.	1936 1952	Minn., U.S.A. Minn., U.S.A.	
ORR, Matthew m. SPARLING, Sarah	1847 1856	Ontario Ontario	1928 1941	Ontario Ontario	Rick ORR 164 MacDowall Cres. Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6N3
ORR, Joseph m. DONAGHUE, Margaret	c1804 c1810	Ireland Ireland	1877 1882	Ontario Ontario	
SPARLING, William m. SMELTZER, Anne	c1804 c1817	Ireland Ireland	1890 1895	Ontario Ontario	
GUNTER, Francis m. INGRAM, Amy	1860 1870	Ontario England	1938 1963	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
GUNTER, William m. VANTASSEL, Laura	1835 1839	Ontario Ontario	1911 1884	Ontario Ontario	
GUNTER, William m. OUTINDOYKE, Charlotte	1808 1810	New Brunswick Ontario	1890 1892	Ontario Ontario	
WHITE, William m. ALLCHIN, Ruby	1884 1894	England Ontario	1927 1935	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
ALLCHIN, Arthur m. TAYLOR, Ellen	1856 1862	England England	1931 1952	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
TAYLOR, John m. DYE, Amelia	1837 1839	England England	1928 1916	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	

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BLACKWELL, John m. RICHARDSON, Sarah	c1868 1873	Wellington Co., " , Ontario	1929 1948	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	Dorothy BROWN P.O. Box 26 Girvin, Sask. SOG 1X0
BLACKWELL, William m. ? , Mary	1825	Ireland	1895	Wellington Co., Ontario	
SHIELS, John m. GERRY, Pearl	1885 1895	Huron Co., Ont. Perth Co., Ont.	1975 1933	Manitoba Saskatchewan	
SHIELS, Thomas m. BRIGHAM, Rachel	1857 1858	Huron Co., Ont. Ontario	1928 1939	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
RICHARDSON, Samuel m. ? , Eliza	1814	Nottingham, Eng.	1892	Wellington Co., Ontario	
GERRY, Henry John m. MARYFIELD, Ann	1870 1873	Perth Co., Ont. Perth Co., Ont.	1944 1930	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
DAVIS, W. A. Roy m. MC LACHLAN, Myrle E.	1906 1907	Ontario Saskatchewan	1966 1977	California California	Mrs. Diane DAVIS 48 Sleeman Ave. Guelph, Ontario N7H 6E9
MC LACHLAN, Nelles Camilon m. DOUGANS, Margaret Weir	1876 1879	Ontario Scotland	1951 1965	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
DAVIS, William John m. NEW, Matilda Lever	1875 1879	Ontario Scotland	1954 1922	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
MC LACHLAN, John Alexander m. KEMP, Sarah Anne	c1846 c1852	Scotland United States	c1884 ?	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
DOUGANS, John m. WEIR, Margaret	1852 1854	Ireland Scotland	1926 1928	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
HOWARTH, Edwin Hamilton m. WILSON, Vera	1902	Saskatchewan	1955	Saskatchewan	Mrs. Mary I. DRIVER P.O. Box 164 Wawota, Sask. SOG 5A0
HOWARTH, Edward James m. HAMILTON-MORROW, Mary	1872 1866	Preston, Lancs., England Russell Co., Ont.	1952 1924	Saskatchewan Minn., U.S.A.	
HOWARTH, Edwin m. BUTLER, Mary	1837 1837	Lancashire, Eng. Preston, Lancs.,	1896 1910	Preston, Lancs., Preston, Lancs.,	
HAMILTON, John m. LEMOND, Jane	1840 1843	Russell Co., Ont. ?	1905 1919	Russell Co., Ont. Saskatchewan	
HOWARTH, Edward m. BATEMAN, Pamela	1810 c1815	? ?	1879 1838	Rochdale, Lancs., Rochdale, Lancs.,	
BUTLER, Paul m. HARGREAVES, Lucette	1812 c1822	Elswick, Lancs. ?	1897 1885	Preston, Lancs., Preston, Lancs.,	
HAMILTON, William m. GILLESPIE, Jane	1810 1807	Co. Armagh, Irel. Co. Armagh, Irel.	1882 1886	Russell Co., Ont. Russell Co., Ont.	
LEMOND, John m. BYERS, Mary	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	

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BATEMAN, ? m. HILL, Rachel	? 1782	? ?	? aft.1851	? ?	Mr. M.I. DRIVER (con't)
BUTLER, James m. ?	?	?	c1825-31	?	
HARGREAVES, John m. ?	?	?	?	?	
HAMILTON, Andrew m. KEYS, Elizabeth	1786 1795	Co. Armagh, Ire. Ireland	1864 1875	Long Sault, Ont. Long Sault, Ont.	
HILL, John m. ?	c1752	Lancs., England	aft1841	?	
WILSON, Samuel Ornsby m. DENNISON, Emily Jane	1880 1883	Carleton Co.Ont. Carleton Co.Ont.	1969 1976	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
WILSON, John m. WILSON, Isabella	1854 1853	Carleton Co.Ont. Carleton Co.Ont.	1943 1931	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
DENNISON, Thomas m. MC MULLEN(MC MILLAN), Mary J.	1854 1848	Carleton Co.Ont. Eardley Twp., Quebec	1922 1923	Hull, Quebec Hull, Quebec	
WILSON, Charles Broughton m. TRIPP, Mary Ann	c1817 c1817	London, England Burnham, England	1899 1903	Carleton Co. Ont. Carleton Co. Ont.	
WILSON, Andrew m. FEATHERSTON(E), Ann	c1816 c1834	Ireland ?	1911 1913	Carleton Co. Ont. Carleton Co. Ont.	
MC MULLEN, John m. AIKENS, Letitia	c1805 c1815	Ireland Ireland	1879 1862	Eardley Twp. Que. Eardley Twp. Que.	
TRIPP, Samuel Sumner m. STOREY, Sarah	c1782 c1784	Somerset, Eng. ?	? 1875	Carleton Co. Ont. Carleton Co. Ont.	
WILSON, John m. FERGUSON, Jane Ann	c1793 c1796	Co. Cavan, Ire. Co. Cavan, Ire.	1861 1873	Carleton Co. Ont. Carleton Co. Ont.	
FEATHERSTON, William m. ORNSBY, Isabella	c1802 c1809	England(?) Wales	1866 1890	Carleton Co. Ont. Carleton Co. Ont.	
WILSON, William m. ETHERINGTON, Mary	c1732 c1748	Cleugh, Lanarksh Scotland Lincoln, Eng.	re 1816 1814	London, England Edinburgh, Scot.	
WILSON, John m. BULL, Jean	? ?	? ?	? 1744	? ?	
WILSON, William m. CUNNINGHAM, Agnes	? ?	Lanarkshire, Scot. ?	1696 1696	Edinburgh, Scot. Edinburgh, Scot.	
WILSON, James m. SOMERVILLE, Janet m. SOMERVILLE, Agnes	? ?	Lanarkshire, Scot. ?	? 1674	Lanarkshire, Scot. ?	
WILSON, William 5th son of George GUNN	?	Caithness, Scot.	?		

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DRIVER, Frederick James m. MILES, Rose Eleanor	1889 1894	Somerset, Eng. Haslemere, Eng.	1978 1931	Alberta Saskatchewan	Mrs. M.I. DRIVER (cont)
DRIVER, Henry Arthur m. FIELDS, Elizabeth Ann	c1859 c1860	? ?	1901 1957	England Wiltshire, Eng.	
MILES, Charles m. DENYER, Mary Ann	? ?	? ?	? ?	? ?	
PADLEY, Harry m. OLSON, Elsie Evelyn	1906 1908	Kamsack, Sask. Manitoba	1948 1973	Kamsack, Sask. Saskatchewan	
OYSTRYK, Daniel m. GRAMYK, Helen	1894 1894	Ukraine Ukraine	1960 1980	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
HYDE, Edward A.(Arthur) m. ZEBIERE, Mary B.	1913 1921	Manitoba Manitoba	1985	British Columbia	Lisa HYDE P.O. Box 3024 Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0
MURDOCH, Robert C. m. GODWIN, Frances H.	1913 1919	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan			
PADLEY, Tom m. ? , Sarah	c1885 ?	England ?	? ?	Canada ?	
OYSTRYK, Bill	c1870	Ukraine	?	?	
GRAMYK, Wasyl m. ? , Nellie	c1870	Ukraine	?	?	
HYDE, Edward B.(Benjamin) m. JACKSON, Clara A.(Albert)	1878 1885	Manitoba Ontario	c1955 1975	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
HYDE, Thomas F.(Frederick) m. McMILLAN, Mary C.	c1855 c1856	? ?	? ?	? ?	
JACKSON, John A. m. CLINDINING, Josephin	c1865 c1866	? ?	? ?	? ?	
ZEBIERE, Rodolph L.(Leopold) m. GILLIARD, Georgina	1880 1882	Charleroi, Belg. Charleroi, Belg.	1962 1972	Saskatchewan Saskatchewan	
ZEBIERE, Jean-Baptiste m. TOURNEY, Melanie	c1900 c1902	? ?	? ?	? ?	
GILLIARD, Ulysse J.(Joseph) m. GOURDIN, Philomene	1839 1841	Hammille, Belgium St. Denis, France	1915 1913	Manitoba ?	
BOURNOUVEAU, Catherine	c1820	?	?	?	
GORDIEN, Bernard	c1820	?	?	?	
MURDOCH, Tom Arthur m. BARKER, Harriet	c1890 c1892	? ?	? ?	? ?	
GODWIN, William A. m. LABELLE, Catherine	1885 1886	? ?	1959 1956	? ?	
GODWIN, William m. ? , Emily	c1860	?	?	?	
LABELLE, Michael m. ?	c1861	?	?	?	





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE PLEASE

Prairie History Room a Researcher's Dream

Researchers, both amateur and professional will find Regina Public Library's Prairie History Room a rich source of information on Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba history.

The Prairie History Room, located on the main floor of Central Library (12th Avenue and Lorne Street) holds a collection of over 3500 non-circulating books. This collection is always available for anyone dropping in to the Prairie History Room to do research, whether long term or short term, for a family history, school project, article, or paper.

The Prairie History Room collection includes over 1000 volumes of Saskatchewan town and local history and hundreds of volumes on aspects of Saskatchewan history: economics, politics, sports, and cultural and domestic life.

Volumes of Alberta and Manitoba history including the communities therein number some five hundred.

Also included in the Prairie History Room collection:

- Henderson's Regina Directories 1909 to the present in book form, 1884 - 1908 on microfilm.
- Index to the Regina Leader and Leader Post 1883 - 1981, plus the Leader Post on microfilm 1883 to the present.
- Approximately 250 titles of pre-1900 publications on the Canadian Prairies, on microfiche.
- The microfilm finding aid to the Hudsons Bay Company Archives and borrowing arrangements to obtain many classes of HBCA documents through the interlibrary loan.
- Regina Biographical files, Central Collegiate Yearbooks, early Regina maps, indexes to 1881 census of N.W.T. and Manitoba, and The Family Registry, an information exchange registry for genealogists.

Prairie History Room hours: Monday - Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.;
Thursday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m.;
Sunday, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

For information on Prairie History Room services, call the Prairie History Room Supervisor, Ken Aitken at 569-7591.

BRANCH NEWS

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BORDER BRANCH: Reported by Janet Newman. Date: 5.11.1987
Branch contact: Janet Newman, 8 - 10, RR2,
Membership: 9 Lloydminster, Sask. S9V 0X7
Tel. (403) 875-8344

Meetings:

- 24 Aug.: Mr. Ray Bailey of Bayvan Photography, spoke on care and preserving of old photographs.
- 28 Sept: Mr. Matt Dubyk of the Church of Latter Day Saints, spoke on their practice of genealogy.
- 26 Oct: Janet Newman reported on SGS Seminar in North Battleford, and brought floater books. Viewed two films - "Great Grandmothers" and "Homeseekers" - a story of the Barr colonists trek to Lloydminster.

Other News:

As a new branch we are pleased with the interest our ad in the local paper has created. Almost every month someone phones to inquire about our group. We are happy to help those beginning (several young people who are still in school) and share information with those who have been working on their family trees for quite some time.

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CRAIK BRANCH: Reported by Dorothy Brown Date: 4.11.1987
Contact: June Exellby, Box 337,
Membership: 8 Craik, Sask. S0G 0V0
Tel. 734-2820

Meetings:

- Oct. 23,24,25: Visit of Laura Hanowski with IGI and other aids.

Other Projects/News:

- A Steering Project of Pedigree Chart Booklets.
- A micro-fiche reader has been purchased.

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ESTEVAN BRANCH: Reported by Alice Pawson Date: .11.1987

Meetings:

- 14 Sept: A general meeting.
- 9 Nov: This will be an election of officers.
- No meeting in December.

Other Projects/News:

Over the summer all members had raffle tickets to sell on a VCR, to raise money for a micro-film reader. The draw will be on November 9th, and the media will be invited to attend. It is hoped the reader will be housed in the Public Library where it will also be available for public use.

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GRENFELL BRANCH: Reported by Stella Powell Date: 4.11.1987
Contact: Leonard Reeve, Box 130,
Membership: 19 Grenfell, Sask. SOG 2B0
Tel: 697-3041

Meetings:

- 16 June: Peggy Fitzgerald read from her Grandfather's diary written as a young man in Argylshire, Scotland.
 - 24 Sept: Bought micro-fiche reader, also bookcase for library. Did cemetery recording.
 - 20 Oct: Visit to Archives and SGS Library.
 - 13/14 Nov: Workshop with Laura Hanowski.
 - December: A Christmas party is planned.
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KINDERSLEY BRANCH: Reported by Karen Shaw Date: 7.9.1987
Reported by Carol Schmitt Date: 23.10.1987
Contact: Carol E.Schmitt, Box 842,
Membership: 18 Kindersley, Sask. SOL 1S0
Tel: 463-4425

Meetings:

- 21 & 22 Nov: Laura Hanowski will be holding a workshop with our group.

Other Projects/News:

In June a successfull Garage Sale, coffee and bake sale was held. In July the Coleville cemetery was recorded, and in August the Smiley and Prairiedale cemeteries were done. In October three of our members attended the SGS Seminar in North Battleford.

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PANGMAN BRANCH: Reported by Joyce Carlson
Contact: Iris Johnson, Box 123,
Membership: 12 Pangman, Sask. SOC 2C0
Tel: 442-4320

Meetings:

- 23 Sept: Members reported on their genealogical activities during the summer, some were very successful in finding and receiving family information.
- 28 Oct: A meeting for new members with a talk on "Beginning Genealogy". There were three guests.

Other Projects/News:

We held a seminar on Oct.31, "Research on the British Isles". Bob Pittendrigh spoke on "Research in Scotland", and Ken Aitken on "Research in England". We will be holding another seminar the end of November - "How to Write a Family History". Two ladies from the Writer's Guild in Weyburn will be the speakers. This will be followed the first week in December with a seminar on "How to Publish a Book".

We lost three members this past year, one moving from the district and two passing away.

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PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH: Report by Jean Cockburn. Date: 4.11.1987
Contact: Margaret Stark, 652-22St.W,
Membership: 28 Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 4L2
Tel: 764-3558

Meetings:

- 16 Sept: Meeting.
- 19 & 20 Sept: Workshop by Laura Hanowski at John M. Cuelenaere Library.
- 14 Oct: Meeting, pot luck supper and election of officers.

Other Projects/News:

The Branch continues to record cemeteries in the area, and to publish a Branch newsletter. Two members will attend the Genealogy Education class given in Regina.

One of our members, Joan Kardash, has been elected a Director of the SGS at the annual election of officers in October at the North Battleford Seminar.

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RADVLE BRANCH: Reported by Darlene Carles. Date: 9.11.1987
Contact: Sandra Howells, Box 325,
Membership: 13 Radville, Sask. S0C 2G0
Tel: 869-2890

Meetings:

- 14 Sept: Regular meeting, and then played the Trout Game.
- 5 Oct: Regular meeting, and Nominating Committee struck.
- 9 Nov: Election of officers. Heather Fellner of Pangman Branch spoke on "How to Write and Publish Your Family History".

Other Projects/News:

Work is proceeding on the recording of the Radville Laurier cemetery. Another Dabber Bingo is being planned to raise funds for the purchase of a micro-film reader.

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REGINA BRANCH: Reported by Robert May. Date: 15.11.1987
Contact: Robert McWillie, 404 Broadway Ave.E.
Membership: 149. Regina, Sask. S4S 0Z9
Tel: 352-6846

Meetings:

- 22 Sept: "Passengership Lists" a member sharing presentation.
- 27 Oct: "Publishing a Family History" by Janice Trenouth of Radville Branch.
- 9 Nov: "Quebec Research" presented by Philomene Brochu of Regina.

Other Projects/News:

In June a group of members recorded the Milestone cemetery. Our Branch is organizing the 1988 SGS Seminar to be held in Regina. Planning Committee Chairperson is Barbara Onstad-Olynuk. The theme for the Seminar is "Roots and Routes of Our Ancestors".

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SASKATOON BRANCH: Reported by Evelyn Ballard. Date: 26.10.1987
Contact: Evelyn Ballard, 223 Ruth St.E.,
Membership: 72 Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 0K9
Tel. 242- 7362

Meetings:

- 9 Sept: Members shared their summer and holiday experiences in genealogy research.
- 14 Oct: Guest speakers, Freda Sommerfeld and Edith Russell, shared their experiences in helping to plan family reunions.

Other News:

Cemetery at Dundurn was recorded in June. Hillcrest cemetery, Saskatoon, recordings are on computer. Indexing of the Star Phoenix is continuing. Library of Congress, Washington,DC, have written requesting copies of the Branch newsletter. Thirteen members attended the SGS Seminar in North Battleford. Branch is co-sponsoring two "Beginning Genealogy" classes with the Frances Morrison library.

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SOUTH EAST BRANCH: Reported by Joyce Wilson. Date: 6.11.1987
Contact: Nellie Barber, Box 272,
Membership: 17 Carnduff, Sask. S0C 0S0
Tel: 482-3802

Meetings:

- 30 Sept: Regular and Annual meeting.
- 4 Nov: Discussion on sending letters to gov't bodies urging support for Postal subsidies.

Other Projects/News:

We are discussing the possibility of indexing local newspapers.
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TRIANGLE BRANCH: Reported by Audrey Tenant. Date: 14.11.1987
Contact: Lane Englund,
Membership: 16 Kipling, Sask S0G 2S0
Tel: 736-2340

Meetings:

- Oct: No meeting. A trip to Regina to the Archives and SGS Library.

Other Projects/News:

A Christmas ethnic pot luck supper and film, is planned for Dec.4th. Branch has been doing cemetery recording and maintaining an obituary card file.
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CENTRAL BUTTE: Reported by Gail Molsberry. Date: 22.10.1987

Contact: Thelma Caldwell,
Central Butte, Sask. SOH OT0
Tel. 796-4453

Meetings:

- 16 Sept: Preparation for the Seminar.
- 21 Oct: Election of officers - Seminar report - floater books.

Other News:

Members are presently collecting obituaries from the local newspaper. They are also setting up a member surname search list, which will be used for members to assist one another.

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WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Reported by Gail Milton. Date: 1.11.1987
Contact: Betty McManus, Box 58,
Membership: 21 Madison, Sask. SOL 2G0
Tel: 962-4678

Meetings:

- Sept: Betty McManus spoke on research material from Salt Lake City. Used contests from June 1987 Radville Branch newsletter.
- Oct: Verna Thompson gave a talk on writing queries.
- Nov: Liz Hartsook showed a video she had made of her "Sellhorn, Wetters and Wooding Family Histories".

Other Projects/News:

Many volunteer hours have been spent clipping obituaries, transcribing cemeteries, etc. Verna Thompson will be giving genealogy workshops through the community College in October and November.

- from Federation of Genealogical Studies "Newsletter" V11.#3.p20
(From the "North Carolina Gen. Society Newsletter")

Contact ----->

They will answer mail enquiries concerning Confederate research. Large collection, 3500 books on The American Civil War, including official records from the Army & Navy. Also a comprehensive collection

Harold B. Simpson,
Confederate Research Center,
Hill Junior college,
Hillsboro, TX
USA

on Hood's Texas Brigade.

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.

MACKIE
ANDERSON

J.J.(James) MACKIE (b. c18 May 1848; d. 23 July 1934) married Harriet Maria ANDERSON c29 July 1880. I am interested in any information or stories about them. I read that he was an early resident of Carruthers, Sask. Please contact: Pearl READ, R.R.#1, Christopher Lake, Saskatchewan, S0J 0N0.

MILLER
READ/REED

I would like any information on Thomas MILLER. He had a brother, William (Bill) MILLER. I think they were born about 1850 in Ontario. I am also interested in the READ/REED family name. Please contact: Pearl READ, R.R.#1, Christopher Lake, Saskatchewan, S0J 0N0.

MC LEAN
MC INNIS/MAC INNIS
MC DONALD
MAC LEAN
MCCAULEY
WHITSON
GARDENER
SMITH
MCFADYEN
LEONARD
MC INTYRE

MC LEAN, Donald (christened 13 April 1826, Tiree, Scotland; son of Donald MC LEAN and Janet MC DONALD; d. 10 August 1908, Regina) married Mary MC INNIS/MAC INNIS (christened 13 July 1830, Gortondonnell, Tiree, Scotland; daughter of Archibald MC INNIS and Janet MAC LEAN; d. 1 October 1944, Regina). Both are buried in North End Cemetery, Regina. Their children are: Allan, Hector, Catherine Ann (m. Samuel F. MCCAULEY), Margaret (m. George WHITSON), Lizzie (m. a GARDENER ?), Jessie (m. Donald SMITH), Mary (did not marry), Florence (m. a MCFADYEN ?). Sarah, Janet and two children died young. One grand-daughter married Duncan LEONARD (his son, Harry LEONARD, grandson Herbert Joseph LEONARD) and another grand-daughter, Jennie SMITH, married D.C. MC INTYRE. Most lived in the Regina area; Allan MC LEAN lived in Plato, Saskatchewan. I would like to hear from any descendants. Catherine Ann MCCAULEY was my great grandmother. Please contact: Maureen (PATTERSON) CLARKE, P.O. BOX 345, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, T0P 1B0.

COLLINGS
BRISCOE
BUNYAN

My great-uncle, Henry COLLINGS married Elizabeth BRISCOE on 28 June 1884 at Mereworth, Kent, England. This couple had approximately 11 children. Names of four of the children were: Elizabeth, Ethel, Emma, and Henry. Elizabeth was born at Borough Green, Kent, England. She married James BUNYAN and they moved to Saskatchewan. Emma was also supposed to have come to Canada. Any information would be appreciated. Please contact: Irene E. RAPLEY, P.O. BOX 21, Holland Landing, Ontario, L0G 1H0.

BIGELOW
BERRY
ATWELL
WARREN
GESY
BURDETTE
ELLIOTT
CAMERON
MALLOY

George Alvin(Andrew ?) BIGELOW married Martha BERRY (date & place unknown). They had three boys and five girls: George A. (married Rhoda ATWELL (one daughter); Wallace (known as Walt married Kate ?, no issue); Benjamin (Ben, married Hilda ?, two children - Norma and Ellis). Ellis BIGELOW was in the U.S. Army - had two or three children - lived in Tacoma, Washington. Norma's first marriage unknown, remarried a WARREN & lived in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Hattie Etta BIGELOW (b. 3 October 1889, St. Claud/Cloud, Michigan, U.S.A.; d. 21 July 1966, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan). Married (9 December 1910, Delisle, Saskatchewan to Edward Franklin GESY (b. 8 April 1888, son of Josepy GESY and Louella BURDETTE). Edward d. 19 February 1967, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Hattie & Edward are both buried at Saskatoon. They had four children: Lula Harriet (b. 3 June 1911, Elrose, Saskatchewan; m. (2) Wm. H. ELLIOTT); Marvin Glen b. 31 August 1912, Elrose, Saskatchewan; m. Annabel CAMERON); Della Lorane (b. 6 March 1919, Elrose; m. Walter J. ELLIOTT); Nelda Deloras (b. 23 April 1923, Elrose; m. Donald MALLOY). (Note: The two ELLIOTT's are not related.)

The BIGELOW's believe they came from England to Ontario, then to U.S.A., before homesteading at Elrose, Saskatchewan. Possibly came from St. Claud about 1905.

Any information on any of the above families would be appreciated. Please contact: Lorene SLACK CULLEN
#101 - 1419 - 22nd Street
Brandon, Manitoba, R7B 2P3

- from "Queensland Family Historian", V8.#4.p67 - journal of the Queensland Family History Society Inc.

CHINA

- Reported in the "China Daily" of 19 June, that China is soon to open up more of it's archives.
- China has 3004 archives, holding nearly 100,000,000 volumes of data on the history of China (including the Ming and Qing dynasties 1369-1911; the Republic of China 1912-1949; and the Chinese Communist Party.
- There are other archives covering photography, modern literature, geology and more.
- Foreigners are welcome to examine archives providing they have authorization cetificates from relevent government departments.

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CEMETERY LISTINGS

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF DEATHS AND BURIALS IN LAWTONIA R.M. #135. ELIM MENNONITE #135.1
CEMETERY IN THE COMMUNITY OF QUEEN CENTRE. LOCATION: 35-13-7-3. SUBMITTED BY
MRS. A. L. REDEKOPP.

NAME	BIRTHDATE	DEATHDATE	AGE	NAME	BIRTHDATE	DEATHDATE	AGE
ARNOLD, LEONARD	1929	1937		JANTZEN, JACOB	1866	1942	
ARNOLD, WILHELM	1870	1942		JANTZEN, Mrs. JACOB	1864	1942	
ARNOLD, MRS. WILHELM	1868	1954		JANTZEN, JON	1864	1942	
BARWICK, Mrs.	1840	1921		KETLER, CORNELIUS	1863	1940	
BATKE, ANNA	1840	1939		KETLER, Mrs. CORNELIUS	1870	1943	
BERGEN, ANNA	1862	1940		KETLER, OLGA	1939	1941	
BERGEN, CORNELIUS	1863	1929		KIELING, JOHANNES	1901	1931	
BLOCK, IRMA				KLASSEN, ELIZABETH			
BLOCK, PETER H.		1925	69	KLASSEN, EVA	1915	1924	
BLOCK, Mrs. PETER H.	1852	1937		KLASSEN, ISAAC	1866	1941	
BLOCK, PETER P.	1886	1939		KLASSEN, Mrs. ISAAC	1868	1945	
BLOCK, Mrs. PETER P.	1893	1926		KLINGENBERG, ALBERT F			
BROWN, EDNA		1920		KLINGENBERG, FRANK	1884	1972	
BROWN, SHARON	1951	1952		KLINGENBERG, Mrs. FRANK	1898	1965	
BUHLER, HEINRICH	1905	1919		KLINGENBERG, Mrs. JOHN	1861	1938	
BUHLER, Mrs. DAVID	1869	1919		KLINGENBERG, JOHN	1855	1935	
ELIAS, CORNELIUS	1856	1941		KNELSEN, REV. J. J.	1878	1957	
EPP, ANNA		1915		KNELSEN, MARY	1879	1969	
EPP, JACOB		1913		KNELSEN, TINA	1918	1935	
FENTY, ADELLA D.	1895	1932		ERICKEN, Mrs. HEINRICH	1912	1935	
FENTY, BABY			15mths	LEMPKY, Mrs. A.	1889	1929	
FENTY ISABELLA	1883	1914		LETKEMAN, J. J.	1889	1949	
FENTY, JAMES	1884	1944		LETKEMAN, Mrs. HEINRICH		1910	
FENTY, WILLIAM	1921	1923		LETKEMAN, Mrs. MARY	1893	1940	
FREIBERG, Mrs. JOHANN	1866	1917		LETKEMAN, TINA	1888	1910	
GERLACH, OTTO	1895	1931		MUELLER, LIESE			
GIESBRECHT, DAVID JOHN		1936	baby	MUELLER, RICHARD	1928	1929	
GIESBRECHT, FRANCIS	1934	1935		MULLER, HANS	1924	1975	
GIESBRECHT, FRANZ A	1871	1945		MULLER, HENRY	1887	1956	
GIESBRECHT, Mrs. FRANZ	1874	1944		MULLER, PETER	1848	1909	
GIESBRECHT, HELEN ELIZ.	1935	1936		MULLER, Mrs. PETER (ALBRECHT)	1849	1936	
GIESBRECHT, MARY ANNA	1938	1939		NEUFELD, ANNA	1910	1915	
GIESBRECHT, Mrs. CORNY	1903	1936		NEUFELD, HEINRICH W.	1848	1915	
GOERTZ, ALICE	1940	1943		NEUFELD, JACOB	1912	1973	
GOERTZ, ALLEN				NEUFELD, LENA			
GOERTZ, AUDREY				NEUFELD, OLGA	1931	1934	
GOERTZ, EDNA	1927	1932		NICKEL, PETER		1930	
GOERTZ, MYRA	1929	1932		PENNER, LENA		1912	
GROTH, ANNA	1894	1938		PENNER, LUELLA	1915	1916	
GROTH, JOHN	1884	1952		PENNER, PETER P.	1847	1918	
HEINRICHS, JOHANN				PETERS, ALBERT H.		1938	
HOFFMANN, DAVID	1922	1927		PRIEBE, WAYNE	1942	1963	
HOLTZMAN, NELS	1883	1969		RATZLAFF, LEO	1915	1942	
HOLTZMAN, Mrs. .	1856	1942		RATZLAFF, MARIA		1925	
HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM	1857	1952		REDEKOPP, ABRAHAM G.			
HUBER, FRIEDA (BLOCK)	1915	1974		REDEKOPP, ELIZABETH	1910	1924	
JANTZEN, ELIZABETH	1938	1939					

REDEKOPP, Mrs. ANNA	1872	1938
REDEKOPP, G.G.	1866	1938
REDEKOPP, GEORGE	1905	1924
REDEKOPP, GORDON	1937	1939
REDEKOPP, HAROLD		1930
REDEKOPP, LENARD		1936
REITER, THEODOR	1869	1928
REMPEL, ANNA	1912	1933
* REMPEL, ISAAC	1900	1977
REMPEL, Mrs. JACOB	1866	1954
REMPEL, LYDIA	1937	1938
SAPINSKY, J.M.	1867	1930
SAPINSKY, Mrs. KAROLINA	1871	1933
SCHOENROTH, ARTHUR RICH.	1918	1940
SCHULTZ, ARTHUR	1909	1913
STEINKE, ADOLF	1877	1954
STEINKE, ADOLF	1878	1963
STRAUCH, BABY		1936
STRAUCH, HELMUTH		1935
STRAUCH, PHILIP	1878	1942
STRAUCH, Mrs. PHILIP	1875	1956
TACHOLSKY, Mrs. JOHANN	1872	1918
TACHOLSKY, RAYMOND	1842	1949
TAUBENSEE, IRMA	1922	1924
THIESSEN, JACOB		1927
THIESSEN, JACOB L.	1926	1927
THIESSEN, JOHANN	1843	1914
THIESSEN, Mrs. JOHANN	1851	1922
THIESSEN, Mrs. ABRAHAM	1858	1935
TOEWS, JACOB	1891	1912
TURNER, HARVEY		1921
VAN GROTH, HEINRICH	1916	1937
WAECHTER, ERNEST	1893	1972
WIRSCH, WILLIE	1922	1952
WISLOWSKY, HEINRICH	1856	1911
* REMPEL, JACOB H.	1854	1938

DEADLINE: Next issue of the
S.G.S.BULLETIN -

1st February 1988



WHAT is a Canadian? — "A Canadian is a fellow wearing English tweeds, a Hong Kong shirt and Spanish shoes, who sips Brazilian coffee sweetened with Philippine sugar from a Bavarian cup while nibbling on Swiss cheese, sitting at a Danish desk over a Persian rug, after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie . . . and writes his Member of Parliament with a Japanese ballpoint pen on French paper, demanding that he do something about foreigners taking away our Canadian jobs."

(source: KRAMER NEWS, No. 146, January, 1985, Kramer Tractor Ltd., Regina)



OLMSTEAD REUNION: The Olmste(a)d family are holding a family reunion in Toronto next year and they are extending an invitation to all relatives and kin.

The reunion will be held at Glendon College, Toronto, Ontario, on June 23,24,25,26, 1988.

For further information contact: Bob & Marion Omstead,

Box 11, WheATLEY, Ont. NOP 2P0 Tel: (519) 825-4253.

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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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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 11th 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

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