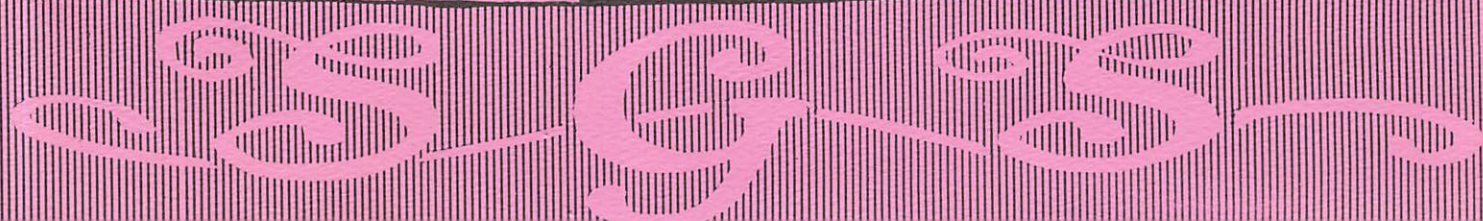


*Saskatchewan*  
**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 2  
JUNE 1989

**BULLETIN**



THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

P.O. Box 1894  
Regina, Sask.  
S4P 3E1

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The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc. (SGS) was formed in February, 1969 with the following aims:

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

Membership is for the current calendar year at \$20.00 per family, \$17.00 for senior citizens. Subscription to the "Bulletin" is concurrent with membership.

Donations to the SGS may be used as a charitable tax deduction.

Other organizations are invited to exchange their publications with the "Bulletin".

This organization receives funding from



SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.  
THE BULLETIN

Editor: Marie Svedahl  
As't.Ed: Georgina Claffey

Vol.20 No.2 June 1989  
ISSN 0048 9182

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN : 15 August 1989  
Material received after this date will be held over until next issue.

THE "BULLETIN" is published quarterly. All submitted material will be considered for publication, however the Editor has the option of editing, reserving or rejecting any submissions. Manuscripts must be fully referenced and carry the writer's signature. Please advise the Editor if the material has previously appeared or been submitted to another publication.

The Bulletin does not accept paid advertisements. Book reviews and limited advertising will be done gratis on DONATED BOOKS, to be printed at the Editor's judgement.

Neither the SGS nor the Editor are responsible for errors of fact, nor for opinions expressed by contributors to the Bulletin.

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

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## Editor chat

The time has nearly arrived for summer vacations. Many of our readers take advantage of vacation trips to further their family research. What better way to get "the feel" of our ancestor's lives than to ramble across the old family homestead, visit the site of the school that Grandad attended or sit for a few moments of silence in the church in which he was baptized.

Depending upon the willingness of the rest of the family - our traveling members may have an opportunity to do some on-site researching in the local cemetery or historical society museum. Some researchers are fortunate in that their spouse shares their interest in old documents, libraries, archives and what-have-you. The rest of us have to balance our holiday plans between our desire to get in a "little extra" research and our mate's wishes for more active pursuits.

Another aspect of family research which can be performed while on holiday -and this is one where I have no problem getting co-operation from my spouse! - we stop to visit cousins and other kin. We only stay for an hour or two, tho' on occasion we have been invited to stay the night and in some instances have done so. In this manner I gather the data on their immediate family, get to see their box of old photos (everyone has one of those - an old cardboard box full of mementoes of the past). Sometimes you will be in luck, and find that this "cousin" is the historian for that branch of the family, the one who knows all about everyone even though she has never bothered to record it the manner you are doing. In this way I have met dozens of "new" cousins from one coast to the other, both in Canada and the USA.

Should you discover, as you are traveling, some facility (museum, archive, library or whatever) which houses material of genealogical interest we would be very interested in hearing about it. Take note of the address, hours open, telephone number, type of material held - and share the information with our readers. As an added service to our readers, we are beginning in this issue an on-going (article? - series?) on repositories containing material of possible interest to fam.hist. researchers. The items used in this series will differ from the "Notes & News" section in that "N & N" addresses are generally for correspondence, while the new "Rambling Researcher" addresses are best used for on the spot, in-person research. Your help would be much appreciated.

X  
• We have a new Assistant Editor - Georgina Claffey of Moose Jaw. She very kindly answered my plea for help and will be assisting for 1989. Welcome on board, Georgina!  
X  
•

### UP-COMING EVENTS IN 1989

- July 5,6,7 = South Central Conference on Genealogical Studies  
At Oklahoma State University, Tulsa, OK. USA  
<see NOTES & NEWS >
- Oct.20,21,22 = Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Seminar  
At Melfort, Sask.  
< see coloured insert pages >
- Oct. 27,28 = Alberta Family Histories Society Seminar  
At Calgary, Alta. <Parkdale United Church>  
Tel. (403) 255-8660
- NOV. 3,4,5 = Heritage Conference  
At Saskatoon, Sask. <Bessborough Hotel>

DON'T FORGET to write the story of your ancestor who came to Saskatchewan,  
for the SGS 20th Anniversary Project: DEADLINE 1st AUGUST



## SEARCH FOR A MAYFLOWER DESCENT

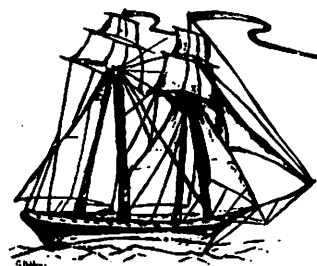
By Enid Mitchell  
Regina, Sask.

### THE MAYFLOWER SAILS AGAIN

=====

They've built a perfect replica  
Of this historic ship,  
And soon, across the same old sea,  
She'll duplicate the trip.

Let's hope she solves a point that long  
Has baffled understanding:  
How only a hundred got on board,  
But thousands made the landing.



Norman R. Jaffray.

~~~~~

The beginning of my Mayflower search was a Community College Class on genealogy taught in 1981 by Bob & Dirk. That, and my belief that it should not be too difficult, once I had learned "how" to begin the search, to prove my Mother's Mayflower connection.

My Mother had believed this descent was through her grandmother, Amelia Mather Kinney. Perhaps it is, but I have still to find and prove this line. In the next six or so years of my research, I was to learn many interesting stories and facts about my American ancestors, and to find several "new" American cousins.

I had a photo copy of the newspaper obit for Amelia, found in a cousin's family bible; also the records of birth, marriage and death dates from the bible. I needed Amelia's parents to be able to trace her Mayflower descent so I wrote to Brule County, South Dakota for her death certificate. I wrote to McGrawville Village Office, Cortland County, New York for her

DIED: On Sunday, March 18th, at the home of her son, Ezra F. Kinney, at Bijou Hills, Mrs. Amelia Mather Kinney, wife of Joseph Kinney. The deceased was born at McGrawville, N.Y. in 1828. For several years previous to coming to south Dakota she had, with her husband and children, made her home in Whitewater, Wisconsin. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn a loss irreparable this side of Heaven.

- newspaper of Bijou Hills, South Dakota, March 1894

birth record (the obituary had given her town of birth), and to the Presbyterian Church in McGrawville for the account of her marriage in 1854 to Joseph Kinney. I was to be disappointed, for she was born, 1828, before Vital Records were kept in New York state, and she died in 1894, before Vital Records were kept in South Dakota. And the church could not find an accurate record of her marriage to Joseph, although they did have the record of her church membership. At that time it appears she was the widow of Walter Graves ( her first husband).

The McGrawville Office did, however pass my letter along to the Cortland County Historical Society. Later I joined this Society and they were able to help me find and prove ancestors for Amelia's husband, Joseph Kinney. Some one from there sent me photographs of the Kinney cemetery headstones. Unfortunately they were not taken close enough to allow me to read the inscriptions but the snapshots were all properly identified on the back. One of their researchers also sent me a video tape of the Cortland County cemetery. Joseph was not buried there but his parents were, Prentice Kinney and his wife, Mary Lester Leonard; also his grandparents and his brother, Charles. See chart on next page.

I now had enough proof on the Kinney line to trace back to the beginning of the Kinney family in North America: to Henry Kinne, who arrived in Salem, Mass. in 1635, a boy of 12 years (as already found and proven by Miles Kinney in research on his line). The connecting family links here are: Henry Kinne [c1623]; Thomas [1655]; Thomas [1678]; Moses [1710]; Ira [1740]; Chester [1772]; Prentice [1797] who married Mary Leonard c1827.

From the information I received from Cortland County I learned that a Betty Peck in Iowa, was the third great granddaughter of Chester Kinney (Joseph's grandfather). I am also a third great granddaughter of Chester Kinney- this would make Betty and I third cousins. So off went a letter to Betty, telling her that I am Joseph's great granddaughter, while she is the great granddaughter of his sister, Mary Ann Kinney Peck.

Her letter soon arrived: Hurrah! I've found a relative. Am off for a winter vacation and will write when I get back"!!

I impatiently waited for about three months and then wrote to her again: never give up on a good lead! This time I mentioned my Mother's Mayflower story, still believing that the connection came through Amelia's Mather family line. Betty's reply was a 10x13 brown envelope more than one inch thick, containing my Mayflower descent from William Brewster, a Leydon Pilgrim, and from James Chilton, London merchant. She also included genealogies for the Leonard, Bliss and Tyler family lines back to their beginnings in America.

William Brewster, born c1567, educated at Cambridge, was an important man in the village of Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, near York, England. More important to history, he was also a leader of the separatist Congregation- atist Church in that community. Because of local persecutions some of these 'separatists' left England in 1607/08 and settled at Leydon in Holland where similar groups had found religious freedom. After some

The Mayflower Descent from BREWSTER and CHILTON:

|                      |   |                          |      |
|----------------------|---|--------------------------|------|
| 1. William BREWSTER  | m | Mary --(WENTWORTH)       |      |
| 2. Jonathan BREWSTER | m | Lucretia OLDHAM          | 1624 |
| 3. Benjamin BREWSTER | m | Ann ADDIS Dart           | 1659 |
| 4. Daniel BREWSTER   | m | Hannah GAGER             |      |
| 5. Hannah BREWSTER   | m | Joseph FREEMAN           | 1708 |
| 6. Joseph FREEMAN    | m | Mehitable TYLER          | 1732 |
| 7.                   |   | Mary FREEMAN             |      |
| 8.                   |   | Joseph LEONARD           |      |
| 9.                   |   | Mary Lester LEONARD      |      |
| 10.                  |   | Joseph B. KINNEY         |      |
| 11.                  |   | Ezra Fancher KINNEY      |      |
| 12.                  |   | Mildred Elizabeth KINNEY |      |
| 13.                  |   | Enid Doreen PEARCE       |      |
| 14.                  |   | Wayne Pearce MITCHELL    |      |
| 15.                  |   | Nelson Wayne MITCHELL    |      |

|                  |    |                            |      |
|------------------|----|----------------------------|------|
| James CHILTON    | m. | Susannah FURNER (probably) |      |
| Isabella CHILTON | m. | Roger CHANDLER             | 1615 |
| Sarah CHANDLER   | m. | Solomon LEONARD            | 1640 |
| Samuel LEONARD   | m. | Abigail WOOD               | 1675 |
| Samuel LEONARD   | m. | Lydia COOKE                | 1706 |
| Samuel LEONARD   | m. | Lydia STANTON              | 1733 |
| m.               |    | Samuel LEONARD             | 1755 |
| m.               |    | Polly BLISS                | 1775 |
| m.               |    | Prentice KINNEY            | 1825 |
| m.               |    | Amelia MATHER Graves       | 1854 |
| m.               |    | Nellie Jane PIKE           | 1896 |
| m.               |    | George Henry PEARCE        | 1924 |
| m.               |    | Allan Douglas MITCHELL     | 1947 |
| m.               |    | Mary Ann KISH              | 1973 |
| b.               |    |                            | 1981 |

SOURCES:

1. The Plymouth Adventure Ernest Gebler
  2. Mayflower Descendants & Their Marriages John T. Landis
  3. The Genealogy of Henry and Ann Kinne Florence Keesey Robertson
  4. Cortland County Historical Society, New York
  5. I.G.I.
  6. E.F. Kinney Family Bible (Dorothy KINNEY Beach)
- The following Genealogies from Betty PECK Main
1. The Brewster Genealogy, 1556-1907 Emma Jones
  2. The Leonard Genealogy Manning Leonard
  3. Genealogy of the Bliss Family Vol.1. Aaron Tyler Bliss
  4. Descendants of Job Tyler of Andover W.I. Tyler Brigham
  5. Mayflower Families Vol 11. Robert M. Sherman

The Society of Mayflower Descendants  
in the State of Iowa

1620 1988....

Enid Doreen Mitchell  
is entitled to all the privileges of the Society  
for the year ending 31 December 1988...

State No. 988 Alma F. Bonham  
General No. 53,033 Treasurer

--July 1986--

years these refugees began to fear a loss of their British culture as their children were inter-marrying with the local Dutch residents. Approximately half the Leydon community left for the New World in 1620 - sailing from England on the Mayflower. Wm. Brewster, and his wife, Mary, were part of that group. He died in America, aged 78 years.

And where did my Mayflower connection come in? none other then my Mary Leonard. Mary was Amelia's mother-in-law, and she was born c1809 in Connecticut (according to census returns). Mary's life story is interesting - and confusing - as it appears she married four times: 1] Prentice Kinne; 2] Spellman Graves; 3] Zebulon Bellows; 4] Chillis Harvey. She died 7 July 1891, aged 82 years, 7 mo. & 3 days, at McGrawville, NY.

Betty had all the proof of descent from William Brewster down to Mary Leonard, who carried both the Brewster and Chilton blood lines, and she marked the relevant pages. She offered to help me get into the National Mayflower Society through the Iowa Branch. I found that filling in the application form was the easy part. Finding the proof for the family connections from Joseph down to myself was a bit more difficult. My application to the Mayflower Society was sent 16 May 1986 and I finally received my membership certificate on 6 June 1988.

To obtain my Mayflower certificate I had to photocopy all the pages in the Brewster genealogy that applied to my line, from William Brewster down to Mary Leonard, his 6 great granddaughter. These pages also listed the "proofs" that had already been accepted by the Mayflower Society. I had to find acceptable proof from that point on down to me. Each time I thought I must surely have sent everything needed, the Society wrote back requesting more proof.

My initial money order to Betty was \$32.00 (US), she checked over what I had photocopied then forwarded them to the Society Secretary, with whom I corresponded from then on. I did not keep an accurate record of photo copy, etc. costs, but it added up and up.

#### GREAT GRANDPARENTS

For proof linking Joseph Kinney to the already established Mayflower line, I had the IGI information listing his parents and birth date in Connecticut, also a copy of the 1850 census for Cortland Co. where he was listed as the son of Mary Kinney Graves. I also had to obtain and send Joseph's death certificate, showing who his parents were.

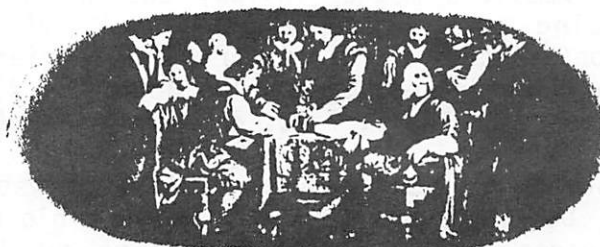
For proof on Amelia: I photo copied her obituary from the South Dakota newspaper, also copies of the pages from the family bible where her marriage to Joseph was recorded and her death date; copy of the 1870 Wisconsin census where she and Joseph were then living (needed the part showing the states in which each was born). Although I later received confirmation of Amelia's membership in the McGrawville Presbyterian Church when she was 12 years old, I did not send it. I have not yet been able to find her parents; and the only "proof" I have of her marriage to Joseph is in the pages of the old family bible. Thankfully this information did not seem to be required!

## GRANDPARENTS

I was now asked for several more Vital Record certificates. Saskatchewan fees had risen to \$15.00 by this time, and certificates for US Vital Records are \$6.00. I needed the death certificate for my grandparents, Joseph's son, Ezra and his wife, Nellie Pike. I sent a photocopy of their

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1620



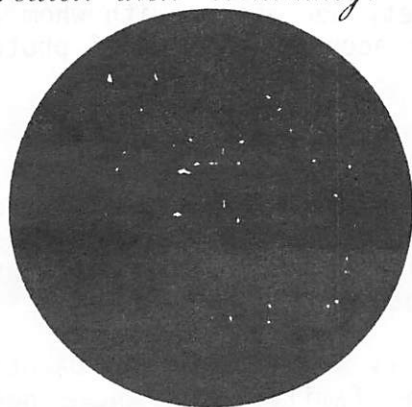
Signing of the Mayflower Compact, 21 November, 1620

1897

WILLIAM BREWSTER

*Mayflower Ancestor*

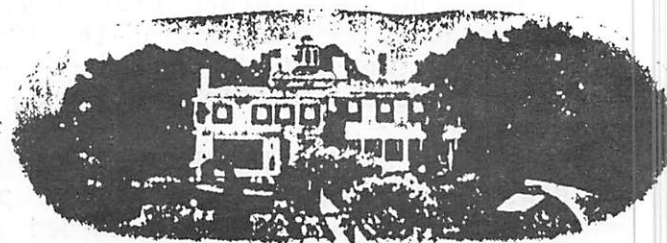
**This certifies that** ENID DOREEN PEARCE MITCHELL **is a member of**  
*the General Society of Mayflower Descendants founded 12 January, 1897,*  
*to perpetuate the memory of the Pilgrims, to maintain and defend the prin-*  
*ciples of civil and religious liberty, to cherish and maintain the ideals and*  
*institutions of American Freedom and to oppose any theories or actions that*  
*threaten their continuity.*



Anno Domini

7 MAY 1988

Cathryn P. Latham *Governor General*  
Caroline Lewis Kardell *Historian General*



Mayflower Society House — Plymouth, Massachusetts

wedding invitation, as well as the marriage and death pages from the bible. I'm not certain who suggested that I send photographs (photo copies of photographs) of their headstones showing dates. Although American born, both had died in Sask. Back came the photocopy of the headstones, requesting that I get a second copy, and on each copy to have my signature notarized. I went to my bank for this and had to explain the reason for notarizing pictures of headstones.

#### PARENTS

I had my Mother's birth certificate which I sent, and a photo copy of my parent's wedding announcement. The Secretary then requested that I get death certificates from Vital Records for both parents.

#### SELF

I had sent photo copies of my husband (Allan) and my birth certificates and of our marriage certificates. The Society does not require or want the original of any document, only a photo copy. However I had sent copies of our wallet-size birth certificates and this was not sufficient proof. So-- back to Vital Stats for two more \$15.00 certificates.

The Mayflower Society holds two meetings each year, and my final information was not in time for the October meeting. But all had been received and accepted by May 1988. I became member #988 for the state of Iowa and #53033 in The General Society. I owe a very special "Thankyou" to Eliane Danforth of the General Society and to my "new" cousin, Betty Peck.

It was a very special thrill and feeling when I first received and read my certificate of proof, as accepted by the American Mayflower Society. Proof that my American Mother had truly been descended from the Mayflower Pilgrims -- at least from two of them. I have learned much history during this search.

With the preceding proof now accepted, I can get certificates at \$5.00 (US) for junior members. as Christmas gifts for our grandchildren, Virginia age 11, and Nelson, age 7. When they are grown they will have to supply proof from Vital Records, from me down to themselves. However, for a Junior Membership, my request is all that is needed.

One final story: Virginia and Nelson attend school in Lumsden, Sask. where Nelson is in Grade two. For the past Thanksgiving, Nelson's teacher told them the story of the Pilgrims and the very first Thanksgiving. She then asked them, for homework, to write a grade-two length story and bring it back the following Tuesday. Can you imagine her pleased surprise with Nelson's account of the Brewsters leaving Holland in the Speedwell, transferring to the Mayflower in England, and arriving in Salem in 1620, complete with his line of descent, proving that he is a true Pilgrim descendant. She had not expected to find one in her class when she told them the Thanksgiving story. She has asked permission to keep Nelson's line of descent, with my Society number.

Happy future Mayflower searching to all my Mayflower cousins!!

=====

NOTES & NEWS !! NOTES & NEWS !! NOTES & NEWS !! NOTES & NEWS !!  
=====

PLEASE NOTE:

For the summer months the SGS Library will be  
open Mon. - Fri., 9am. - 4:30pm.

However there will be no reference service available on Mondays during the  
summer months.

.....

PLEASE NOTE:

The SGS Library will be closed 23 October 1989.

.....

COMPUTERS & GENEALOGY: Are you interested in joining a computer interest  
group? If so, Contact Marge Thomas at 780-9207 - or - write to:  
SGS, Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1

.....

CORRECTION: We have a couple of errors in our last issue to correct:

1. The article pertaining to the Jewish cemetery at Lipton, Sask. was  
written by Marjorie Drever as stated, however we neglected to mention that  
the book from which it was taken, "Trails and Tales of Settlement and  
Progress" was published by the Lipton and area Historical Society.

2. Somehow we had incorrect information, and managed to scramble the  
Pangman Branch Executive - Sorry, Ladies! Hope we have it correct now!

.....

THE 1989 SGS SEMINAR: This year's Seminar has a couple of new features and  
there wasn't sufficient space in the centre insert pages to give details.  
Do try to attend the Seminar - you will have a good time!!

1. ANCESTRAL PARADE: Everyone loves a parade and SGS members are invited to  
dress up for the Friday evening social and join in the fun -

a] Dress in the style of the country you are researching.

b] Dress as a favourite ancestor and give a brief commentary about  
him/her. (The MC will gladly read your commentary, should you  
desire that)

c] Do a short group skit about an ancestor, or an anecdote.

2. SUNDAY WORKSHOPS: Many people do not return home from the Seminar until  
Sunday, so it was decided to see if sufficient number of those  
attending would be interested in an extra but short workshop session  
before lunch on Sunday. These would be group sharing, "hands-on"  
informational sessions, each with a leader to keep the "ball rolling".  
Come prepared to share and learn.

3. TAKE A BUS TO MELFORT: How many people would be interested in taking a  
bus rather than driving their own car?? The gathering points for such  
a bus would be Regina and Saskatoon. If interested, contact the SGS  
Office in Regina NOT THE MELFORT SEMINAR COMMITTEE.

.....

Rita Grieve (nee Lewis ) of Moose Jaw passed away 23 March 1989. Born in Regina on 4 Feb. 1909, Rita married M.B.(Bey) Grieve in 1934, residing in Moose Jaw since that time.

Rita and Bey were Charter Members of the Moose Jaw SGS Branch when it was formed in 1971. She was an active member until the death of her husband in 1984.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Grieve's son and daughter and family.

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CORRECTION: The "Family Tree" vol.4 #12 printed a correction to an address given previously, and which we repeated in the Bulletin. This is for obtaining info on actors, comedians, etc.

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British Musical Hall Society,  
c/o Brodie & Middleton,  
68 Drury Lane,  
London, England  
WC2B 5SP



EXTENSION OF DEADLINE: The SGS Publication Committee would like to advise SGS members that the deadline for submissions for the "Directory of Member's Interest" has been extended to 1 July 1989. Remember that the only names that will be used are those which are submitted NOW. Names that were submitted a year or so ago for the column in the Bulletin ARE NOT BEING USED - this is an entirely different format.

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YUKON GOLD RUSH: Dawson City became a city as a result of the gold discovered in the Yukon. The staff at ---> will answer inquiries which seek specific data on specific persons. No set fee but donation requested. Records include diaries, journals, personnel files, birth and death records, post office records, mining records, maps, photographs, lot ( land ) documents.

Dawson City Museum &  
Historical Society,  
P.O. Box 303,  
Dawson City, Yukon  
Y0B 1G0

- "Newsletter" of BC Gen. Soc., vol. 14 #1, Jan. 1989  
(copied from NGS Newsletter vol. 13 #5.)

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MORE FROM THE GOLD RUSH DAYS: Each gold mining venture which occurred in British Columbia drew thousands of people from all over Canada and the USA. A volume at the BC Archives, entitled Cariboo Pre-Emption Records: 1 Oct. 1860 to 1 July 1869, registers the names of people who took out land claims. The journal listed below has a listing of 120 of these names.

- "Tree Tracer" Prince George Family History Society vol. 10 #1 1989

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PASSENGERSHIP LISTS: There is yet hope for those who seek the arrival of ancestors to the Canadian port of Quebec before 1865 (that is the date when official record of passenger arrivals began ). If your ancestor came from the United Kingdom, try checking the "Quebec Gazette" which lists the names of many passengers who came through the port of Quebec. the "Quebec Gazette" published 1764-1924 are available on interlibrary loan.

- "Alberta Family History Society Quarterly" vol. 9, #2 1989.

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BRITISH FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE: The 1990 conference will be held at Newquay, Cornwall, England in March, hosted by the Cornwall FHS. This, the 5th conference, is slated for 30 March to 3 April to be held at the Hendra Tourist Park.

- Journal of the Cornwall FHS, #51 March 1989 p5.

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| GREAT MIGRATION PROJECT: The New England Historical Genealogical Society is sponsoring a comprehensive study of the early years of immigration to New England. The period of time, 1620-1643, was known as the Great Migration. Their goal is to publish a set of volumes which will include a brief genealogical sketch of the early immigrants. To obtain a brochure about the project, send an SASE to the above address. | Great Migration Study Project,<br>NEHGS,<br>101 Newbury St.<br>Boston, MA. USA 02116 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

- NEHGS NEXUS - New England Historical Genealogical Society April 1989, p52

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IN PROGRESS: LDS filming crews are currently involved in over 30 filming projects through out the UK. Parish records, monumental inscription records, marriage indexes, poor law, estate duty, wills, quarter sessions- are some of the types of records being gathered for filming. Recently completed projects include records from Berkshire, Dorset, Devon, Durham, Isle of Wight, Kent, Lancashire, Norfolk, Somerset & Wiltshire. For more details, consult the Family History Library Catalogue at your nearest Family History Centre (formerly Genealogical Library).

- Newsletter of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, vol. 11, #1 1989. p7.

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COPYRIGHT LAW: There have been recent changes in the American Copyright policy. Researchers who have spent months researching and transcribing old records into accessible index form, are being refused copyright protection. The American National Genealogical Society is challenging the manner in which the US Copyright Office is denying copyright registration, and applying standards which have no basis.

- NGS Newsletter, vol. 15, #1 Jan/Feb. 1989 p1.

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CHARLEMAGNE: The Governing Council of the International Society of the Descendants of Charlemagne are happy to announce that the Society will once again take applications for consideration of admission into the Society. Those persons interested

in being considered for admission should be able to demonstrate a direct descent from the Emperor Charlemagne, in either the male or female line. Each generation shall be proved by reasonable and generally accepted source of information.

Those who wish to be considered for admission should contact the Society for the proper forms, etc.

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SPORT HISTORY PROJECT: If you can chat with sport enthusiasts, thread microfilm, and also write, you may have a job. Sport organizations in Sask. are eligible to apply for Sask. Sport grants to write their own sport histories.

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Brenda Zeman,  
Sport Culture Historian,  
Sask. Sports Hall of Fame,  
2205 Victoria Ave.  
Regina, Sask. S4P 0S4

NATIVE RESEARCH: The Manitoba Genealogical Society wishes to form a group or branch interested in Indian, Metis and Fur trading research. For further info, contact -->

Kim Milne,  
205 Hatcher Rd.  
Winnipeg, Man.  
R2C 3W6

- "Generations" Man. Gen. Soc. Dec. 1988.

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IRISH MAPS: Users of the Irish Griffith Valuation records may have noticed occasional reference to "map numbers". These reference numbers and letters refer to a set of Ordnance Survey maps. Using these maps a researcher may locate each holding within a townland. The National Archives of Canada has these maps and copies may be purchased.

- Ottawa Branch News - Ottawa Branch OGS vol. 22 #2 March 1989 p19.

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CEMETERY SURVEY: As a result of the American Works Project Administration of the 1930's, many different "make work" projects were initiated, varying in type and number in various states. For family historians there was an important project in South Dakota, called the Grave Registration Project, it was a survey of all existing cemeteries. Cemeteries were to be located, mapped and attempts made to identify burials, in particular of veterans. It was a difficult undertaking, and in a few instances, not completed as fully as planned. Copies of the results were sent to the Historical Society where work commenced in itemizing pre-1905 deaths. These records have been filmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Many societies and individuals have since begun up-dating this information.

- South Dakota Gen. Society Quarterly, vol. 7 #3 Jan 1989 p92.

PRIMARY EMIGRATION MATERIAL: Dr. Harper-> Dr. Harper,  
is interested in hearing from anyone who Dept. of History,  
possesses or knows the whereabouts of University of Aberdeen,  
uncatalogued primary source material on Taylor Building, King's College,  
emigration from the British Isles to Old Aberdeen, Scotland  
Canada. She is particularly interested AB9 2UB  
in learning about letters, diaries,  
photographs. She is working on a project for curriculum development for  
senior school students.

- Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS, Journal 29 winter 1988 p31.

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WAKELIN INDEX: An index of British born persons who died elsewhere is being compiled. Begun by the late George Wakelin, this work is being continued by ---> D.P. Pearce,  
"Wayside", Roman Road,  
Twyfor, Hants.  
United Kingdom SO21 1QW  
The index will eventually be available to all Societies affiliated with the Federation of Family History Societies. If any of your ancestors were born in England and died overseas, send the information to D.P. Pearce.

- "Relatively Speaking" Alberta GS. vol. 16 #2 p63.

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ELLIS ISLAND: Approximately 16 million immigrants were processed through Ellis Island, NY, in the years between 1892-1954. Work will begin soon to computerize the passenger lists, resulting in easy accessibility to any name. The year 1992 is the target date for completion of the project. Anyone visiting Ellis Island will be able to find passenger names by using the computer.

- NGS Newsletter, vol.15, #1 1989 p14.

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RESEARCH IN ITALY: Italy has no centralized records. Most civil records begin in 1869 are found in the hometown frazioni, the smallest gov't division. Records are bound and complete. The paternal and maternal grandparents appear in records because many names are the same. There is a record, Anagrafe, which is akin to a town census dating from 1885. Wills and probate can be found with the local notary. Write to the above address for Wills that are over 100 years old. Church records are in Latin. Italy has few immigration records.

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CANADIAN VOTERS LISTS: As reported in the last Bulletin, these are available, but do take your reading glasses as the lists are difficult to read and some are negative microfilm. Time consuming unless you know exact area but still worthwhile.

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1989 GENEALOGICAL TOUR TO ENGLAND: Frank Hankins, member of the Ontario Gen. Soc., will be escorting another tour to London Sept.15th to 29th, 1989.

It's a great way to further your English research, and enjoy the sights of Britain

with a group of like minded travellers. Those interested may obtain full information from Frank at the above address.

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UKRAINIAN RESEARCH: The Ukrainian Gen. and Historical Soc. of Canada is gathering information on descendants of our Ukrainian immigrants, and are requesting family group records. The centennial year is 1991 and they hope to have gathered 100,000 surnames. Write for more info.

Frank Hankins,  
"Southridge" RR #2  
Newmarket, Ont.  
L3Y 4V9  
Phone (416) 895-8438

Ukrainian Genealogical & Historical  
Society of Canada,  
2021 17th Ave. SW,  
Calgary, Alta.  
T2T 0G2

- NGS Newsletter vol.15, #2 p52.

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A BONUS FOR OUR MEMBERS: In the colored insert section of this Bulletin you will notice an offer from the Federation of Genealogical Studies, Iowa, to members of the SGS (or any Society which is a member of their group). Upon completion of the attached form and forwarding it to the SGS office, you will in due course of time receive (AT NO EXTRA COST) the regularly mailed issues of the FGS Newsletter. The SGS does not, at any time, give out its mailing list, so the only way you as an SGS member may take advantage of this offer, is to give permission by way of the attached form.

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5TH ANNUAL SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE ON GENEALOGICAL STUDIES: Under the theme, "Trails West", this conference will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma on July 5, 6 & 7, with optional activities taking place early on the 5th and on the 8th. To register or for further information, contact ----->

Registration fee is \$75.00, optional activities are extra. Many well known speakers and interesting topics.

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Joyce Nichols,  
205 Life Sciences East,  
Oklahoma State University  
Stillwater, OK. USA  
74078 (405) 744-5647

HISTORIC RESEARCH PROJECT: The SGS has in its 1989 budget, a small fund to be put towards providing research aids for Saskatchewan historic records and documents. This means that some assistance is available to those doing indexing or abstracting of records - i.e. newspapers, municipal or provincial records, etc. At this time only SGS Branches qualify to apply for assistance but if the project proves to be successful, and if more funds becomes available in the future, it may be possible to broaden the base for applications.

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FINGERS SLAPPED: A second complaint was filed by the US Postal Service against Halberts in December. Among other things the complaint alleged that the solicitation for "The New World (surname) Family Album & Complete Registry" falsely represents that it "is principally about the addressee's family name and history of this name". Halberts chose not to contest the complaint and have signed a consent agreement to refrain from such mail solicitations. Breach of this agreement would result in heavy fines.

- NGS Newsletter - vol. 15, #1 1989 p11.

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| CORNISH CURNOWS: the 1st & 2nd Sept. 1990 the world-wide CURNOW family will host a reunion in Penwith, Cornwall, England. In the last century, when the English tin and copper trade collapsed, the Cornish miners joined the rush to the new gold fields in America, Australia and Africa. This is an invitation to the descendants of all Curnow families to get acquainted with the homeland and family. Send SASE for details. (see QUERIES for more info) | Howard Curnow,<br>An Gernyk, St. Hilary,<br>Penzance, Cornwall,<br>England TR20 9DQ |
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| VANCOUVER MARITIME MUSEUM: Has registers of sea-men engaged or discharged through the Port of Vancouver, BC. from turn of the century until 1960's. If you are having difficulties obtaining records, contact the Maritime Curator, Mr. McCann | Maritime Museum,<br>Mr. L. McCann,<br>1905 Ogden Ave.<br>Vancouver, BC<br>V6I 1A3 |
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- "Family Footsteps" - Kamloops FHS, vol.5, #1, p24.

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| OTTAWA VALLEY: Mr. Elliot ----> has been commissioned to write the history of the municipality of Nepean from the earliest times to the present. Scheduled for completion autumn 1989. Do you have any documents or other material, such as photos, diaries, letters, genealogies, memoirs, etc? | Bruce S. Elliot,<br>881 Smyth Road,<br>Ottawa, Ont. K1G 1P4 |
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- Newsletter of BC Genealogical Society, vol.14, #1, p2.

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| FRENCH MAPS: For detailed maps of specific regions of France, contact -----> the Canadian distributor for Institut Geographique National Maps. Maps are offered in three series: 1. France in 16 maps (red series 1:250,000)<br>2. " 1100 (orange " 1:50,000)<br>3. " 2000 (blue " 1:25,000). | Librairie Ulysse,<br>1208 St. Denis,<br>Montreal, Que.<br>H2X 3J5 |
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- Kingston Branch OGS, vol.16, #3 1989 p32.

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POLISH GENEALOGY: A new society aimed at promoting scholarly research connected with genealogy and heraldry. They plan to publish a quarterly journal,

Towarzystwo Genealogiczno-Heraldyczne  
Societas,  
Wodna 27 Palac Gorkow 61-781,  
Poznan, Poland.

compile a bibliography of Polish genealogy, prepare an inventory of available resources & issue a directory of member's interests. The Society WILL NOT be able to answer specific research inquiries, however all correspondence will be available for members to make individual contact. Foreign members accepted.

- Newsletter of BC Genealogical Society, vol.14, #1 p4.

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NEW ADDRESS: For Vital Stats in BC -->  
and also new increase in fees for birth,  
marriage and death certificate.  
Fee now \$15.00.

Province of British Columbia,  
Division of Vital Statistics,  
818 Fort St.  
Victoria, BC V8W 1H8

- Ancestors Unlimited Int'l. newsletter vol.1, #1.

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CONVICTS: The Public Record Office at Kew, England, has quarterly returns of convicts held on "hulks" between 1826 to 1876. Hulks were old ships, considered unseaworthy, anchored in a harbour (i.e. the Thames river) and used as a floating prison. Some convicts were transported to places like Bermuda or Gibraltar, and served out their time aboard floating hulks. these records (returns in class HO.8) give name, age, date & place of conviction & more.

- Family Tree Magazine, vol. 5 #6, p21.

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CAN-FED: The SGS is hosting the 1989 annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical & Family History Societies. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the SGS Seminar in Melfort in October. The exact time will be announced in the September Bulletin. This will be an opportunity to meet and compare notes with researchers from across Canada.

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HERITAGE CONFERENCE: Under the theme, "Forging the Links - Managing Our Heritage in the 1990's", a conference will be held Nov. 3-5, at the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon. The conference goal is to bring together the many people involved in heritage management, to identify needs and future direction.

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REMEMBER: That now there is NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK allowed in the SGS Library.

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Winner of third prize in the 1988 Seminar Writing Contest.

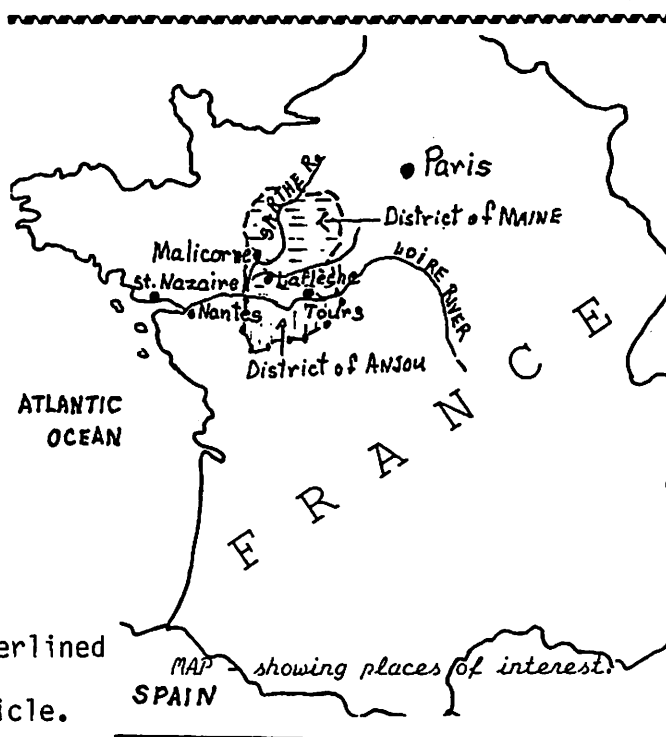
## PIERRE DESAUTELS (1631-1708)

### ENGAGÉ-DEFENDER-PIONEER-SETTLER By Sister Lucienne Desautels

In Ville-Marie on the Island of Montreal, at the time of Maisonneuve, Marguerite Bourgeoys and Jeanne Mance, lived a certain Pierre Desautels who was to pass on his name to a numerous posterity in America.

I shall share some documents related to Pierre Desautels, the only Desautels from France to settle in America. Pierre Desautels, son of Thomas ( a tailor ) and Marie Buisson was born in Malicorne in France on the 14th April 1631.# In the France of the 1650's, when Pierre was growing up, work was scarce for the majority of the people and poverty was their lot. To better their condition many young men were willing to undertake anything. On the other side of the ocean, in Ville-Marie, the Iroquois were a constant menace. The situation was so critical that the settlers were ready to abandon the little colony. Maisonneuve, the Governor, convinced them to remain at their post, after he promised to obtain help from France.

In 1651, Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, left for France, determined to return to Ville-Marie with at least 200 settlers of good character and of blameless lives. By June 1653, a hundred and fifty-three recruits enlisted. [1] The Company of Montreal paid their fare, fed them and lodged them for a period of five years, after which a free passage home was guaranteed if any wished to return. Pierre Desautels enlisted as an engage\* at Lafleche, near Malicorne, on the 4th of May 1653, for five years with a yearly salary of 65 livres.\* [2] Only 103 of the 153 enlisted men met at Nantes where Maisonneuve welcomed each one, among them Pierre Desautels, a courageous young man



# - Baptismal certificate.

\* - see Glossary for all underlined words.

1] - References at end of article.

of 22. Whatever the reasons that motivated these men to leave France, determination and audacity were needed to face the dangers of the sea, the possibility of Indian attacks on the new soil, and separation from their loved ones.

All these men had one thing in common: dire poverty. As they did not have the clothing and other accessories needed for a cold climate the Company gave each one an advance on his wages. Pierre received 101 livres 7 sols 8 deniers [3] (the wages of almost a year and a half).

From Nantes they sailed down the Loire River to St. Nazaire to embark on the Saint Nicolas. Among the 122 passengers were a few volunteer families and Marguerite Bourgeoys who was coming to New France as a teacher. Never had such a large group of people departed for the New World! [4] Captain LeBesson gave the order to weigh anchor on the 20th of June 1653.[5] If everything had gone well the trip should have taken six or seven weeks.

After seven or eight days at sea, the Saint Nicolas had navigated 350 leagues on the Atlantic. All of a sudden an unexpected danger threatened the ship: the hull was leaking at an alarming rate. Sailors and passengers pumped water day and night. When all seemed lost the Captain decided to return to France. Maisonneuve, however sensing the discontent of his recruits, had his men disembark on an island far enough from the shore, so that no one could escape. [6] after spending much time finding and equipping another ship at Nantes, the vessel arrived and Maisonneuve and the recrue left their island of exile on the 20th of July. [7]

Although this vessel was safer, an epidemic soon broke out. Most of the passengers were very sick, eight were buried at sea. Marguerite Bourgeoys nursed the sick and won the hearts of everyone through her devotion, zeal and self-sacrifice.

After battling the Atlantic Ocean for two long months the vessel arrived at Quebec on the 22nd of September. [8] Because the Captain failed to see a rocky projection, the ship was stranded, the crew and passengers were safe.

Since the newly-arrived passengers were exhausted by the long crossing, they spent a few days in Quebec for a well deserved rest. Maisonneuve visited Sieur Lauzon, the Governor of Quebec, who was to have arranged transportation for the recruits to Montreal. Instead Lauzon tried to keep most of Maisonneuve's men for Quebec. Before leaving Paris, however, Maisonneuve had foreseen such difficulties and had obtained from the king a sealed letter stating that all the recruits were destined for Montreal. [9] Lauzon had to concede, but he categorically refused to provide the boats he had promised. Maisonneuve lodged his men in a warehouse that belonged to the Company of Montreal. Another disappointment, another delay.

After weeks of waiting and bargaining Maisonneuve finally obtained the necessary transportation. It was now November. The flotilla set sail on the Saint-Lawrence River for a long and monotonous journey. Finally, Mount-Royal was spotted. The convoy coasted along the Island of Montreal where they saw a small fort surrounded by a wooden palisade with four

bastions. This was Ville-Marie, the stopping place which they reached on the 16th of November 1653, [10] five months after leaving St-Nazaire. The whole colony, a mere fifty persons, were there to express their gratitude to those hundred brave men. This group is referred to in history books as the Grande recrue de 1653. When Pierre Desautels landed in Montreal, was he aware that he would spend fifty-five years on the Island, and never return to his native France?

These extra hundred people had to be lodged. In spite of the fact that it was late in the fall, the newcomers started erecting more buildings within the fort. [11] During the winter Maisonneuve kept his men occupied in strengthening the palisade, removing snow, cutting and hauling wood and transporting water. Lambert Closse organized military exercises and shooting matches. [12]

In early spring more forest had to be cleared. These defricheurs were not prepared for the task that was awaiting them: cutting trees, hauling them (no beasts of burden on the island), and removing the stumps - all of that done in haste in case of an Indian attack.

The newcomers soon experienced the Iroquois threats, which lasted from 1654 to 1663. A decree of Maisonneuve dated 16th of March 1655, ordered every man to buy a gun and to carry it on all occasions.[13]

In 1661 the Iroquois were attacking from all sides. During one month, 23 habitants disappeared, either killed or taken prisoner.[14] The raids were so frequent that the settlers and the engages did not have time to sow their fields in the spring. All available men were needed for the defence. This was certainly Pierre's occupation. As the Iroquois were still determined to attack, Maisonneuve announced on the 28th of January 1663, that he was organizing the Milice de la Sainte Famille, an appeal for volunteers to join in squads so that Montreal could be protected day and night. Four days later, 140 courageous men enrolled and twenty squadrons of seven men each were formed. Pierre was one of the soldiers of the seventh squad.[15] These brave settlers vowed to give their lives, if necessary, to save Montreal.

In spite of the dangers what was surprising was that Ville-Marie was still standing and the settlers more determined than ever before to live.

### PIERRE DESAUTELS TAKES ROOT IN MONTREAL

"Ten of the settlers recruited in 1653 decided to stay in the service of Maisonneuve for another five years. For many it was the surest way to settle permanently without contracting debts:. [16] In 1658 Pierre renewed his contract for another five years, probably for the same reason stated above. When his contract terminated in 1663, Pierre chose to settle in Ville-Marie and keep on defending it. This is certainly why he joined the Militia of the Holy Family.

For the good services rendered as an engage and soldier, Maisonneuve, on the 3rd of May 1665, gave a concession of 30 arpents to Pierre

Desautels.[17] It was situated on Cote St. Martin. According to the terms of the document Pierre was to pay annually three deniers per arpent, and clear six arpents with a pickaxe (ploughs were not used then). The act of concession signed by Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, on parchment paper is preserved in the National Archives at Montreal with other precious papers. On the protective-file in which it is kept is written "Document de tres grand valeur" - document of great value.

Now that Pierre had a concession, he was ready to marry. It was not that simple. "In 1666 there were still 126 unmarried men aged 20 and over, but not a single girl to marry".[18]

France tried to overcome that serious problem by encouraging girls to go to New France. From 1663 to 1673 the Royal Government recruited young girls in France and then transported them to New France. On their wedding day they were given an allocation, "the King's gift". For that reason they were referred to as Filles du Roi. In 1665 approximately 100 of these poor girls carefully chosen by convents in the region of Paris arrived in New France; 40 of these King's daughters came to Ville-Marie.[19] Among the girls that arrived in the autumn (probably in September) was Marie Remy, who pleased Pierre Desautels. Since Pierre was not a person who rushed events, they took time to get well acquainted.

This is a photocopy of the first marriage celebrated on the Island of Montreal in 1666.

*M. l. Le Roy, Gouverneur  
Pierre Desautels, fils de Thomas Desautels  
et  
Marthe Remy, fille de Nicolas Remy  
et de Marie Vinet, tous deux de cette  
paroisse, Pastors bans, ayant été publiés  
auparavant sans opposition d'iceux  
fut fait par nous de Honore Langlois et  
Pierre Chauvin, autres parrains, et de  
Pierre Desautels, Le Roy, et Remy, honore Lang*

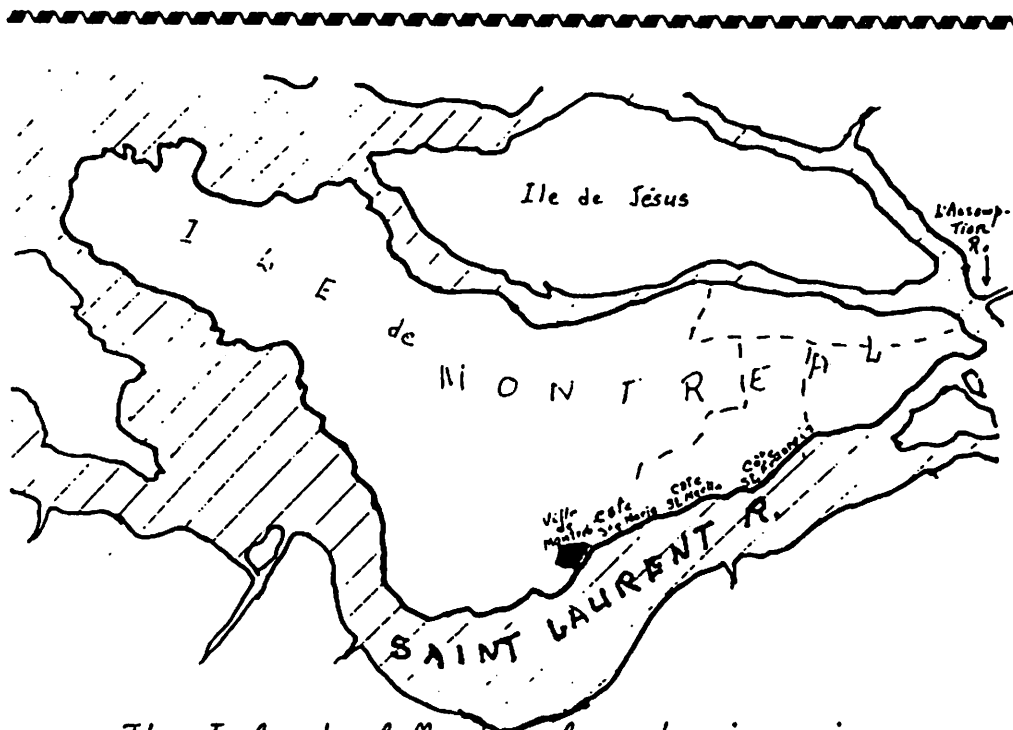
Translated into English, it reads:

On the eleventh day of January one thousand six hundred sixty six was made and celebrated the marriage of Pierre Desautels son of Thomas Desautels and Marthe Buisson with Marie Remy daughter of deceased Nicolas Remy and Marie Vinet, the two from this parish. The three bans having been published without opposition. The said marriage made in the present of Honore Langlois and Pierre Chauvin and other relatives and friends who have declared they could not sign.

(1 Premier Registre - Paroisse Notre-Dame, p. 317.)

A house had to be erected on the concession. Was it built in the fall of 1665 or after Pierre's marriage? What type of house was it? The inventory made on the 25th of November 1676 described the stone house, 21 feet x 17, built at Cote St. Martin close to the shore of the Saint-Lawrence River.

It was rectangular shaped, dominated by a steeply pitched roof, the stone chimney extending above it. Several loopholes were pierced through the thick walls as defence against possible Iroquois attacks. It was a "bloc house" that is, linked to the house and of the same width was a stable 18 feet long, made of upright posts planted in the ground with a roof of straw and weeds.[20]



*The Island of Montreal - showing size of Montreal and the location of Côte St. Martin.*

Like all the new settlers, Pierre, as soon as he was granted his concession, had plenty of work for the years to come. The clearing of the land was a long and strenuous task. The census for 1667 taken in the spring under the direction of the Intendant Jean Talon mentions that Pierre Desautels had five arpents under cultivation. All must have been done by hand as he had no beasts of burden then, otherwise it would have been stated in the census. [21]

Only a few documents have been located between the years 1666-1675, two of them concerned more concessions that Pierre acquired. In December 1670 Pierre received from the Seigneurs de St. Sulpice a second tract of land of 30 arpents situated at the extremity of what he already possessed. [22] Two years later one of his neighbours died without leaving heirs and Pierre acquired half of his property, 1 arpent x 30 arpents for the sum of 500 livres. [23]

----- continued in next issue -----



Because of genealogical content in anniversary announcements we will reprint any that members send. The only stipulation: wedding anniversary - the marriage must have occurred prior to 1910; or in case of the birthday of a person of advanced age - the birth must have occurred prior to 1885. Be certain to send a READABLE copy, written or photocopied, and include the name and date of the newspaper in which clipping originated.

.....  
The following 50th Wedding Anniversary clipping originated in the Friday, 9 March 1923 edition of the "Napanee Beaver", Napanee, Ontario. Thanks to C.D.Denny of Edmonton, Alberta for sharing this with us - he states that he received the clipping from Mr. Donald Grant of Wembley, Alta., who is related to the subjects in the article.  
~~~~~

#### GOLDEN WEDDING:

Fifty years of married happiness - the Golden Wedding - of Mr. & Mrs. Glasgow Winter, 1543 Princess St., was celebrated Saturday, 27th January 1923. The eight children of the couple and numerous grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J.Ferguson, 3539 Fifth Avenue, Regina where the anniversary was commemorated with a wonderful dinner, speeches and formal presentations. The feature of the event was the giving to the honoured couple of a purse of gold, the gift of loving sons and daughters.

Mr. & Mrs. Winter, who came to Saskatchewan in 1882, claim to be among the oldest pioneers of the Broadview district, where Mr. Winter and his stalwart sons farmed for up-wards of twenty-four years. Both he and his wife were born in Napanee, Ontario, the former in 1848, the latter in 1850.

The eight children of the marriage are James and Andrew, Yellow Grass; Archibald, Avonhurst; Mrs. Isaac Jackson and Mrs. E. Ford, Indian Head; Mrs. (Rev.) J.G.Stevens, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. J. Ferguson and Mrs. L. Boyd, Regina. All of the children attended the Golden Wedding, and a number of the grandchildren (of whom there are 28) also were present.

The huge wedding cake provided for the anniversary celebration occupied the centre of the groaning board at Mrs. Ferguson's home where the memorable dinner was served. Roses and Daffodils were strewn on the cloth and arranged in vases in profusion. Streamers of golden bunting and paper contributed to the tasteful decorations of the room.

In the speeches made by members of the remarkable family, love and loyalty were the predominant notes. At the conclusion of the dinner, a group photograph with the elderly bride and groom in the places of honour, was taken.  
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## HISTORY OF ST. MARTIN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH =====

By Tony Stengler

(Reprinted from the Grasslands SGS Branch  
Newsletter, with permission of the author.)

The history of St. Martin's Roman Catholic parish, located in the old Billimun district eight miles northwest of the present village of Mankota, is not unlike the saga of the prairie centers opened and developed by settlers of many lands. The majority were Russian Germans, arriving with little or no capital in a country foreign in custom and language. However, they fell into the definition of true settlers upon which the heritage of our country is based. They worked hard, and unsacrificing co-operation became something internal to them. Assimilation was quickly shown by their willingness to abide by the laws of the new country. There was courage and faith in the new land of adoption.

It was in 1909 when Valentine Deringer, Phillip Krause and Peter Zerr went looking for an area with enough unclaimed land for a group of Russian German Catholic colonists from the Russian Crimea. The area they chose was seventy-five miles south and ten miles west of the town of Morse, or eight miles northwest of what is now the village of Mankota.

The following spring this group of settlers, destined for the treeless, prairie wool blanket and rock studded tracts of land out of which they would carve their homesteads, clambered off the train at Morse. From there they travelled the eight-five miles to their homesteads by horses and oxen which were pulling wagons loaded with a few implements to till and seed the land, along with the bare necessities of life. It was hazardous journey. The many creeks criss-crossing the prairies were still swollen by spring run off. This was soon forgotten, for as the weary travellers reached their promised land, it looked as if the whole world was lying in front of them.

The first contingent of settlers in 1910 to take up residence were Lawrence Deringer & family, Peter Zerr & family, Jon Beler & family, John W. Beler & family, and Phillip Krause & family. Other families arriving in 1911 were those of Raymond Stengler Sr., Michael Beler, Louis Bokamyre, Joseph and Mathias Herbach, Rudolph Beler, Albert Heintz, Phillip Schafer, Anton Bechal, and Ronimus Selensky. Also arriving at this time were Clement and Nicholas Stengler, and George, Pius, and Nick Zerr. Arriving families in 1912 were those of George and Anselm Beler, Matt and Jonas Folk, Anton Selensky, Paul and Joseph Walters, Fred Schwickrath, Martin Krause, L. Bauman, Cop, Mailhot, Mongeon, Merier, Godenir, Ddebruyne, Sander and Disilit. Other arrivals at this time included Sinai Briere & sons, Rochus Selenski and Anton Stengler. There were numerous other arrivals within the next few years, and by the mid-twenties, over eighty families were listed on the church annals.

The first church was erected in 1914 on land donated by the late Valentine Deringer. A second and larger temple was erected in 1926. However the

annals of the parish recall the short lived existence of this building, it was destroyed by fire on 27 July 1926. The parishioners saw the fruit of their labour and sacrifices go up in flames a few hours after Sunday service had been held for the first time after erection. Undaunted, these hardy pioneers rose to the occasion again, and rebuilt within a year.

The present church, which has been designated as Heritage property by the RM of Glen McPherson #46, was erected in 1927. This old house of prayer is a lasting tribute to the faith and generosity of the early pioneers, who have now all passed into history. Nestled in a wide sweeping valley, its prominent steeple dominates the countryside. With its oak pews and interior decorations, it rightly claims the honour of being one of the finer country churches in the diocese at the time of its erection. It was blessed by the late Archbishop O. Mathieu of Regina on July 28, 1927.

The following pastors have served the parish over the years:

Served from Meyronne as a mission: Rev. Jules Boise 1910-1924  
Rev. A. Erny 1924-1925

Resident Pastors: Rev. R. Schafer 1925-1926  
Rev. L. Adam 1926-1929  
Rev. A. Knauff 1929-1932

Served from Ferland: Rev. J. Perrault 1932-1934  
Rev. J. Denis 1934-1937

Resident Pastors: Rev. A. Roy 1937-1950  
Rev. G. Thuot 1950-1968

Served from Mankota: Rev. M. Miller 1968-1977  
Rev. J. Strohoffer 1977-1983

In March of 1983 the church of St. Martin's, Billimun was closed, the victim of the trend of times. It was the end of an era. The lofty steeple still points its head towards the sky; the mellow bells may peel no more. There were many solemn vows made within its walls. The old and young, the rich and poor were all welcome. The cemetery behind the church with its silent graves is where many kind friends and loved ones were laid to rest. Now the only memory of this church which the pioneers built that we treasure so dear, is this monument that stands so still.

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#### OCCUPATIONS:

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#### LINKBOY <or Linkman> -

In the days before street lights, he carried a link or torch to light the way for travellers through city streets after dark (17th & 18th centuries). Often ragged and poor, linkboys had a bad reputation as thieves.

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## Moose Jaw Public Library

Submitted by Georgina Claffey.

### Books:

A Genealogical Gazetteer of Scotland: Alphabetical listing of Places.

National and International Guide to Genealogical Societies. Edited by Keith Johnson and Malcolm Sainty

Terrance M. Punch: Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia

Kathleen Minnie De Varennes: Genealogical Works in Canada 1931-1986

Clare Marcus: A Canadian Guide for adopted Adults in Search of Their Origins

Genealogy and Data Processing: Genealogy and computers

### Periodicals:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Bulletins  
Alberta and Saskatchewan History  
Saskatchewan Archeology Society Periodical

### In the Archives:

- Collection of Historical and Family Photographs
- Cemetery Listings: Rosedale Cemetery, complete to 1987
- Moose Jaw Cemetery <east side> incomplete
- Homestead Grants 1910 to 1921 for Moose Jaw land titles and southern area.
- Family Biographical files; Moose Jaw residents.
- Biographical files for municipality within Palliser Regional Area
- Moose Jaw Henderson Directories : 1885-1988
- Moose Jaw Newspapers on microfilm: 1883-1988 almost complete.

### Census:

<on Microfilm> New Brunswick.....1851  
Prince Edward Is.....1841;1861  
Quebec & Lower Canada.....1825;1831;1842;1861  
Ontario.....1842;1851;1861;1871  
Manitoba.....1831;1870  
The Territories <Sask,Alta,BC>.....1881;1891

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## NEW IN THE LIBRARY

## CANADA.

- INDEX OF INVENTORS AND INVENTIONS FOR CANADIAN PATENTS(book); Phillips, Gordon G.; 1983; 104p.  
xxx 1824 - 1872 xxx xxx
- LIST OF CANADIAN PATENTS FROM BEGINNING OF THE PATENT OFFICE(book); 1979; 222p.  
xxx June 1824-August 31, 1872 xxx xxx

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK

- EARLY FAMILIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK(book);  
S.B. Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society; 1987; 196p.;
- HISTORICAL GUIDE TO NEW BRUNSWICK(book); Webster, J. Clarence; 1942; 119p.;  
Donated by: Edgar Bratt
- MARRIAGE REGISTER 1846 - 1887, ALBERT COUNTY(book);  
Kanner, Kenneth E. & Geldart, V. Bing; 1984; 186p.;
- VITAL STATISTICS FROM NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSPAPERS(book); Johnson, Daniel F.; 1989; 220p.;  
xxx 1869 - 1870 xxx xxx

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDRICKTON

- OLD BURYING GROUND: FREDERICTON, N.B.(book); 1981; 247p.;  
xxx Volume 1 xxx xxx  
xxx Volume 2 xxx xxx

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, KINGS CO

- CENSUS RECORDS KINGSTON PARISH: KINGS COUNTY(book); 1982; 244p.;  
xxx 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 xxx xxx
- KINGS COUNTY NEW BRUNSWICK MARRIAGES: REGISTER C AND D(book); Elliot, John R.; 1987; 304p.;  
xxx 1867 - 1888 xxx xxx
- YESTERYEAR KINGS COUNTY, NEW BRUNSWICK MARRIAGE REGISTER A(book); Cusack, Ruby M.; 1988; 247p.;
- YESTERYEAR KINGS COUNTY NEW BRUNSWICK MARRIAGE REGISTER B(book); Cusack, Ruby M.; 1988; 301p.;

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, MIRAMICHI

- NORTH WEST MIRAMICHI:(book); Arbuckle, Doreen Menzie; 1978; 463p.;  
History of the Locality with Genealogies and History of the Menzies, Sinclair,  
Curtis and Mullin Families

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND CO

- CENSUS RECORDS ALNICH, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY(book); 1983; 191p.;  
xxx 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 xxx xxx

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, ST. JOHN

- BURIAL RECORDS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY: ST. JOHN N.B.(book);  
Bagnell, Lennor W.; 1987; 159p.;
- YESTERYEAR INDEX TO DEATH ROLL OF THE ST. JOHN GLOBE(book); Cusack, Ruby M.; 1989; 148p.;  
xxx Volume 1: 1897 - 1926 xxx xxx
- YESTERYEAR MARRIAGE REGISTER C: ST. JOHN COUNTY, NEW BRUNSWICK(book);  
Cusack, Ruby M.; 1989; 294p.;

## CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, YORK CO

- CENSUS RECORDS: ST. MARY'S YORK COUNTY, N.B.(book); 1983; 460p.;  
xxx 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 xxx xxx

## CANADA: NOVA SCOTIA

- PATENTS OF NOVA SCOTIA: PRE CONFEDERATION 1834 - 1869(book); Phillips, Gordon G.; 1980; 80p.;
- RECORDS OF CHIGNECTO(book); Milner, W.C.; 58p.;  
xxx Reprint xxx xxx

## CANADA: ONTARIO

- GAZETTE OF CANADA: ONTARIO(book); 1988; 428p.;

## CANADA: ONTARIO, BROCKVILLE

- CEMETERIES OF BROCKVILLE(book);  
Brockville - revised, corrected and updated 1987  
Addendum to St. Peter's Anglican  
St. Francis Xavier Cemetery - R.C.

CANADA: ONTARIO, FRONTENAC, KINGSTON

- GUIDE TO ARCHIVAL RESOURCES: KINGSTON AND FRONTENAC(book); Ardern, Christine; 1986; 206p.;  
\*\*\* Volume 4 \*\*\*

CANADA: ONTARIO, GLENGARRY

- LICHIEL PARISH REGISTER 1820 - 1884(book); MacDonald, D; 1987; 188p.;  
Old Kirk; St. Columba Church of Scotland, St. Columba presbyterian Church
- ST. RAPHAELS GLENGARRY PARISH REGISTER OF DEATHS 1804 - 1856(book); MacDonald, D.W.; 1988; 167p.;  
\*\*\* Part 1 \*\*\*

CANADA: ONTARIO, GRENVILLE CO., EDWARDSBURGH TWP.

- CEMETERIES OF GRENVILLE - EDWARDSBURGH TWP.(book);

-Johnstown	-Holmes
-North Channel	-Driver
-Adams	-Kane
-Bush	-Mainsville
-Connell	-Shanly

CANADA: ONTARIO, GRENVILLE CO., PRESCOTT

- CEMETERIES OF GRENVILLE, PRESCOTT: SANDY HILL CEMETERY(book); 102p.;

CANADA: ONTARIO, LANARK CO., PERTH

- BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES IN THE PERTH COURIER 1883 - 1889(book); Marley, John - Indexed;
- BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES IN THE PERTH COURIER 1890 - 1899(book);  
Marley, John - Indexed; 454p.;

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS COUNTY - FRONT OF LEEDS & LANDSDOWNE TWPS.(book);

Gananogue - Willowbank Cemetery;

\*\*\* Cross Cemetery \*\*\*

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS: BASTARD AND KITLEY TWP(book);

Forbes	Lehigh
St. Philip Neri - Old and New	Soper
Toledo-on-the-Hill	Brennan
Toledo presbyterian	
Dayton	

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS & GRENVILLE

- ANCESTOR RESEARCH REGISTER: OF MEMBERS OF LEEDS/GRENVILLE BRANCH OGS(book); 1984; 105p.;

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS, ELIZABETHTOWN TWP.

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS: ELIZABETHTOWN TWP(book);

Bolton Bill

Weir

Gosford

Hill

Greenbank

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS: ELIZABETHTOWN TWP(book); 382p.;

Oakland Cemetery - Protestant and Anglican

Just west of Brockville

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS, YONGE

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS: FRONT OF YONGE TWP.(book);

Ballycanoe

Trevelyan (St. James R.C.)

- CEMETERIES OF LEEDS: REAR OF YONGE AND ESCOTT(book);

\*\*\* Lake Elvida \*\*\*

CANADA: ONTARIO, MIDDLESEX CO., LONDON TP.

- INDEX EVANGELICAL PIONEER(book); 8p.;

\*\*\* May 13, 1848-April 11, 1850 \*\*\* Donated by: Catherine Polci

- LONDON BRANCH OGS LIBRARY HOLDINGS LIST: A GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AID(book); 1986; 39p.;

Donated by: Catherine Polci

CANADA: ONTARIO, STORMONT

- MARRIAGES 1857 - 1896 ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN, CORNWALL(book); MacDonald, D.W.; 1988; 130p.;

CANADA: ONTARIO, STORMONT/CORNWALL, ST. ANDREWS WEST

- DIARY OF REV. JOHN MACDONALD: R.C. PRIEST AT TOWN OF PERTH (1823 - 1837)(book); MacDonald, D; 1985;  
Includes lists of people who lived in the area at this time. Indexed.  
Part 1 - 1985, 55 pages  
Part 2 - 1988, 112 pages  
Part 2 includes the almanacs of Peter Ferguson, Sherbrooke.
- OLD AND NEW ST. ANDREWS WEST AND MACMILLAN CEMETERIES(book); MacDonald, D.; 60p.
- ST. ANDREWS WEST, R.C. PARISH REGISTER:(book); MacDonald, D.W.; 1984; 165p.  
\*\*\* Part 1 1804 - 1836 \*\*\*  
\*\*\* Part 2 1836 - 1856 \*\*\*  
\*\*\* Part 3 1857 - 1867 \*\*\*
- STORY OF ST. ANDREWS WEST AS RECORDED ON THE INDEX CARDS OF EDWIN MCDONALD, UR(book); MacDonald, D; 132p.;

CANADA: ONTARIO, WENTWORTH

- CEMETERIES OF WENTWORTH COUNTY GLANFORD TWP.(book); 1981; 10p.  
Donated by: Gordon G. Phillips  
White Church Cemetery - recorded in 1890's

CANADA: ONTARIO, YORK

- YORK, UPPER CANADA: MINUTES OF TOWN MEETINGS AND LISTS OF INHABITANTS(book); Mosser, Christine; 1984; 185p.;  
\*\*\* 1793 - 1823 \*\*\*

CANADA: QUEBEC

- CATALOG OF CATHOLIC IMMIGRANTS FROM THE BRITISH ISLES BEFORE 1825(book); Robert, Normand; 1988; 126p.;
- CATALOGUES DE IMMIGRANTS CATHOLIQUES DES ILLES BRITANNIQUES AVANT 1825(book); Robert, Normand; 1988; 126p.
- CEMETERIES OF QUEBEC CHATELAIN TWP: ORNSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY(book); 25p  
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- LOISELLE MARRIAGE INDEX: #543756, BOX 36(microfilm.)  
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- NOS ORIGINES EN FRANCE DES DEBUTS A 1825(book); Robert, Normand; 1984; 95p.  
\*\*\* Volume 1 \*\*\*  
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Guyenne et Perigord  
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Angoumors et Saintonge  
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- QUEBEC GAZETTE ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES 1782 - 1787(book); MacDonald, D. W.; 1984; 26p.
- RECENSEMENT DE LA PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME-DE-LA-VISITATION CHAMPLAIN 1885(book); Hamel, Brigitte; 1985; 98p.  
Donated by: Roy Belmore

- REPERTOIRE DES ACTES DE BAPTEME MARIAGE SEPULTURE ET DES RECENSEMENTS(book); 1765; 784p.;  
 \*\*\* Vol. 41, 1750-1765 \*\*\*  
 Repertoire des actes de bapteme mariage sepulture et des recensements du  
 Quebec ancien  
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 St. Charles, Pointe-Oliver, Fort St. Jean
- REPERTOIRE DES ACTES DE BAPTEME MARIAGE SEPULTURE ET DES RECENSEMENTS(book); 1765; 744p.;  
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 Longueill, Bouchewille, Chambly
- REPERTOIRE DES ACTES DE BAPTEME MARIAGE SEPULTURE ET DES RECENSEMENTS(book); 1765; 808p.  
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- REPERTOIRES DES ACTES DE BAPTEME MARIAGE SEPULTURE ET DES RECENSEMENTS(book); 1765; 808p.  
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- REPERTOIRES DES ACTES DE BAPTEME MARIAGE SUPULTURE ET DES RECENSEMENT(book); 1765; 782p.;  
 \*\*\* Vol. 45, 1750 - 1765 \*\*\*  
 Repertoires des actes de bapteme, mariage, sepulture et des recensement du  
 Quebec ancien  
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- THE INDEPENDENT BIGGAR SASKATCHEWAN OBITUARY INDEX 1984 - 1988(book); 1989; 17p.;  
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#### CANADA: SASK., FROBISHER

- PROBYSHIRE TO FROBISHER(book); 1979; 384p.;  
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- INDIAN HEAD - HISTORY OF INDIAN HEAD AND DISTRICT(book); 1984; 798p.;  
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- NEUDORF MEMORIES OF PIONEER ROOTS 1882 - 1980(book); 1980; 256p.;  
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- RM OF MOUNT HOPE #279:(book); 1980; 25p.;  
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 RM of Mount Hope # 279: List of Land Company and Homesteaders Who Settled  
 the Area from 1903 - 1917 (Semans Area)

#### CANADA: SASK., REGINA

- VOTERS LIST: CITY OF REGINA 1988(book); 1988; 1014p.;  
 \*\*\* Reference only \*\*\* Donated by: John Marley

#### CANADA: SASK., SINTALUTA

- TALES OF THE RED FOX(book);  
 Donated by: Daisley Tubman  
 Assiniboine Reserve, Town of Sintaluta, Districts of Allindale, Durham,  
 Blackwood, Red Fox and Spring Coulee

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- BRIDGING THE PAST: WOLSELEY AND DISTRICT 1880 - 1980(book); 1980; 603p.;  
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## CANADA: SASKATCHEWAN

- NAMES AND CHANGE OF NAMES(book); Public Legal Ed. Ass. of Sask.; 1988; 12p.;  
Donated by: Public Legal Ed. Ass. of SK
- TALES OUT OF SCHOOL - STORY OF THE SASKATCHEWAN TEACHERS' FEDERATION(book);  
Tyne, Robert; 1968; 237p.;  
Donated by: Jean Clarke

## CANADA: U.S.

- CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO ARSENAULT'S HISTOIRE ET GENEALOGY DE ACADIANS(book);  
Jehn, Janet B.; 1988; 138p.;

## EUROPE:

- GERMAN TOWNS IN SLOVAKIA AND UPPER HUNGARY: A GENEALOGICAL GAZETTEER(book);  
Gardiner, Duncan B.; 1988; 100p.
- OUR ITALIAN SURNAMES(book); Pucilla, Joseph G.; 1987; 299p.
- REGISTER OF VITAL RECORDS OF ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISHES(book); Peckwas, Edward A.; 1984; 44p.  
Donated by: John Piach  
Register of Vital Records of Roman Catholic Parishes from the Region Beyond  
the Bug River.
- SHETEL FINDER GAZETTEER(book); Cohen, Chester G.; 1980; 145p.;  
Jewish Communities in the 19th and 20th centuries in the Pale of Settlement  
of Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Galicia and Bukovina with names of  
residents.

## EUROPE: FRANCE

- FRANCE - REPERTOIRE DE COMMUNES (ZIP CODE DIRECTORY)(book); 307p.

## EUROPE: GERMANY

- BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO GERMANY GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH(book);  
Barth, Fredrick H.; Thomsen, Kenneth F.; 1988; 34p.
- GERMAN RESEARCHER: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF AN LDS BRANCH GEN. LIBRARY(book);  
Dearden, Fay; 1983; 47p.

## EUROPE: NETHERLANDS

- DUTCH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH(book); Franklin, Charles M.; 1982; 96p.

## EUROPE: SWITZERLAND

- TRACING YOUR SWISS ROOTS(book); Wellauer, Maralyn A.; 1988; 115p.

## FAMILY HISTORY: COTBREIL

- COTBREIL FAMILY 1987(book); Porte, Eveline; 1987; 210p.;  
Donated by: Eveline Porte

## FAMILY HISTORY: ISLES

- ISLES FAMILY CHART(book); Silverthorne, Judith;  
Donated by: Judith Silverthorne
- ISLES FAMILY HISTORY(book); Silverthorne, Judith; 1988; 109p.  
Donated by: Judy Silverthorne

## FAMILY HISTORY: KEELERS

- SOME STORRINGTON TOWNSHIP: KEELERS AND THEIR DESCENDENTS(book); Keeler, Roberts; 1985; 82p.  
Donated by: Gordon Phillips

## FAMILY HISTORY: SMITH

- SMITH FAMILY NEWSLETTER(book); Phillips, Gordon G.; 1987  
Donated by: Gordon G. Phillips
- SMITHS OF GLAMFORD: FOR MY GRANDCHILDREN(book); Smith, K.H.; 1960; 46p.  
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## GENEALOGY:

- GENEALOGY PASTIME AND PROFESSION(book); Jacobus, Donald Linea; 1986; 120p.
- HOW TO WRITE AND PUBLISH YOUR FAMILY HISTORY USING WORD PERFECT(book);  
Stanely Richard Ames; 1988; 158p.
- MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT(book); Dellarhide, William; 1989; 80p.
- PERSONAL AND FAMILY NAMES(book); Harry Alfred Long; 1983; 362p.  
\*\*\* Reprint 1988 \*\*\*
- VIDEO FAMILY PORTRAITS(book); Bob, Janice, and Laura Huberman; 1987; 151p.

## GENEALOGY: PHOTOGRAPHY

- PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR HERITAGE(book); Wilma Sadler Skull; 1988; 128p.

## GREAT BRITIAN:

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- BRISTOL REGISTERS OF SERVANTS SENT TO FOREIGN PLANTATIONS(book); Coldham, Peter Wilson; 1988; 491p.;  
\*\*\* 1654 - 1686 \*\*\*
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Their existing descendants in the British dominions and the United States of America
- PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR THE GENEALOGIST IN ENGLAND(book); Mellen, Rachael; 1987; 140p.
- PROBATE JURISDICTIONS: WHERE TO LOOK FOR WILLS(book); Gibson, Jeremy; 1989; 62p.  
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- RECORD OFFICES: HOW TO FIND THEM(book); Gibson, Jeremy; Peskett, Pamela; 1989; 56p.  
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A direction to local holdings in Great Britain; Channel Islands; Isle of Man
- CORNWALL FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL(book)  
\*\*\* new exchange \$51, March 89 \*\*\*
- GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GUIDE FOR ENGLAND LDS(book); 1983; 43p.
- GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN ENGLISH REPOSITORIES(book); Moulton, Joy Wade; 1988; 614p.
- LOCAL NEWSPAPERS 1750-1920:(book); Gibson, Jeremy; 1989; 64p.  
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England and Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, a select location index.
- ONE NAME STUDIES JOURNAL(book)  
\*\*\* 1981 - 1988 \*\*\* Donated by: Ken Aitken
- QUARTER SESSIONS RECORDS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS(book); Gibson, Jeremy; 1989; 32p.  
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- 1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX(book); 1989; 20p.  
\*\*\* Volume 44 \*\*\*  
Garstang

## GREAT BRITIAN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, MANCHESTER

- 1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX(book); 1988; 53p.  
\*\*\* Volume 19 \*\*\*  
Newton and Dukinfield

## GREAT BRITIAN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, MANCHESTER

- 1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX(book); 1988; 50p.  
\*\*\* Volume 20 \*\*\*  
Hartshead, Mottram & Stayley
- 1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX(book); 1989; 32p.  
\*\*\* Volume 51 \*\*\*  
Chorley and Croston

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P.O. Box 220  
Davenport, Iowa 52805

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3. Ancestry will publish and distribute the Newsletter.
4. Ancestry will set aside 8 additional pages of the Newsletter for ad space and will retain the revenue from ads to offset the printing and mailing costs.
5. The society/organization will be responsible for providing request/release forms to their members and only those individuals interested will return the completed forms to the FGS member society who will forward the completed forms to the FGS official address (ABOVE).
6. The society/organization will be responsible for furnishing forms to all new members and for notifying FGS of those who are no longer members of your organization.

The FGS Board of Directors is convinced that this program can be advantageous to everyone. It will:

1. provide those who subscribe with an excellent key to what is happening in genealogy.
2. give member societies/organizations a bonus to enlarge their membership.
3. give FGS a savings in publications and distribution costs which will enable FGS to establish a permanent office - which will
4. enable FGS to offer more services to our member societies.
5. enable Ancestry to announce and advertise its many exciting publications.
6. allow other advertisers to make known their services to the widest possible genealogical audience.

The contractual agreement with Ancestry includes a statement that those subscribing to the FGS Newsletter can be assured that their names and addresses will be used only for the distribution of the Newsletter and for no other purpose.

We cannot begin this exciting process without your assistance in reaching the 50,000 names and addresses needed. Therefore, the distribution of the form on the reverse side to your membership is urgent. It is permissible, if your society so agrees, to forward your complete mailing list.

We hope you share our enthusiasm for this great opportunity and we appreciate your cooperation.

FGS Board of Directors

# *Federation of Genealogical Societies*

P.O. Box 220  
Davenport, Iowa 52805

Dear Society Member:

In its on-going effort to service the member societies, the Federation of Genealogical Societies is developing a new program. We are negotiating to provide each member of our member societies with the opportunity to receive the FGS Newsletter at no additional cost to the member or member society. This service will be financed by FGS and the publisher.

You, as a recipient of the Newsletter will find how valuable it is for any genealogist with its background articles, its book reviews, its advice on "where to" and "how to", and its gleanings from newsletters all over the country. The Newsletter will

1. provide those who subscribe with an excellent key to what is happening in genealogy.
2. give member societies a bonus to enlarge their membership.
3. provide information on FGS publications available at a member society discount.
4. provide information on NEW publications available through advertising.

We cannot begin this exciting process without your assistance. This form releasing your name and address to FGS must be completed and returned to FGS through your member society.

[     ] Yes, I would like to receive the FGS Newsletter at no cost to me.

I understand that this offer will be in effect while I maintain my membership in my society, and so long as my society is a member of FGS.

This offer guarantees that my name and address will be used ONLY for mailing me the FGS Newsletter and for no other purpose.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

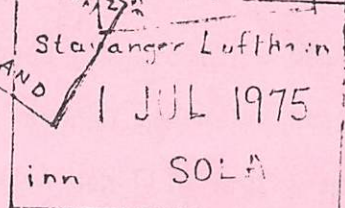
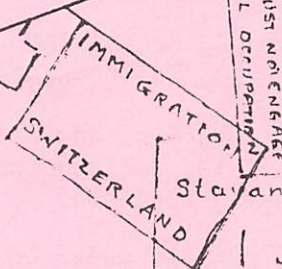
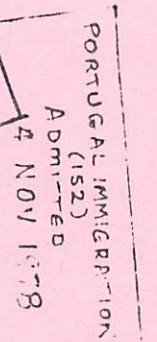
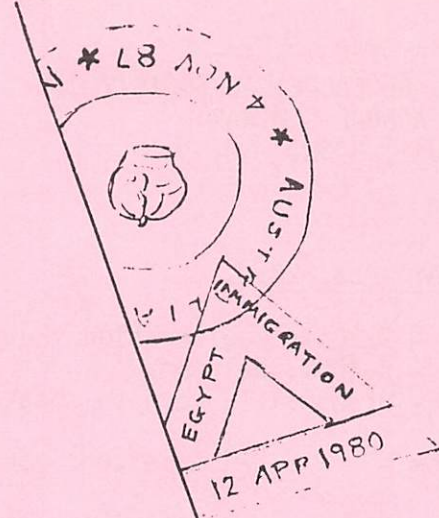
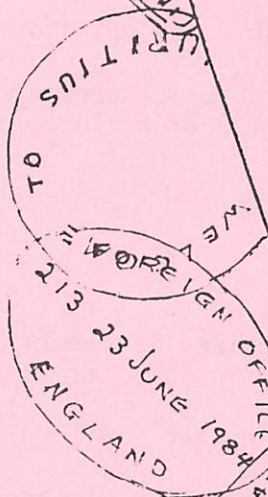
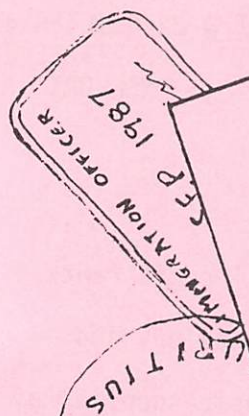
MEMBER SOCIETY: \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBER SOCIETY NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

[b]

\_\_\_\_\_  
(signature)

# Passport to Our Heritage



*N.E.G. Seminar 89*  
*presented by*



North  
East  
Genealogical  
Society

*at Melport, Sask. October 20, 21, 22*  
*in the Heritage Inn*

## Agenda

### FRIDAY, Oct. 20:

- 4:30 - 7:30pm: Registration <Passport pictures will be taken of all registrants>  
7:30 - 7:45pm: Welcome.  
7:45 - 8:30pm: [1] Keynote speaker - Ben Bloxham "Adventures in Genealogy and Family History".  
8:30pm - : [2] Ancestral Portrayal & Parade by all members, music supplied by Keith McDougall of Melfort.  
Entertainment & Social.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 21.

- 8am - 8:45am: Late registration & passport pictures.  
9am - 10am: [3] Ben Bloxham - Preparing to Research the Services Available At the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.  
[4] Debbie Gilmore - The French Connection.  
[5] Ken Aitken - Practical Research Note Keeping for Family Historians.  
[6] David Marshall - The Orange and the Green: Research in Ulster & Southern Ireland.  
10:00 - 10:30am: Refreshments.  
10:30 - 11:30am: [7] Ben Bloxham - South of the Border: USA  
[8] Walter Rusek - The Ukrainian Genealogical & Historical Society of Canada.  
[9] Fred Newis - Researching Court Records in Saskatchewan.  
[10] John Quesnel - A Look at Genealogy Through the Computer.  
12:00 - 12:45: [11] Luncheon.  
12:45 - 1:45pm: General Membership Meeting.  
2pm - 3pm: [13] Ken Aitken - Evaluating Genealogical Evidence.  
[14] Gerald Jacob - Post Adoption Services in Saskatchewan.  
[15] Ben Bloxham - General Research in the British Isles.  
[16] John Quesnel - A Look at Genealogy Through the Computer.  
3pm - 3:20pm: Refreshments.  
3:20 - 4:00pm: [17] Ben Bloxham - Basic Guide to Visiting the Land of Your Ancestors. (General Assembly)  
4:15 - 5:30pm: [18] Tour of Pioneer Village/Museum (weather permitting)  
OR Free Time.  
6:00 - 6:30pm: Poolside Reception - Cash Bar.  
6:30 - 8:00pm: [19] Banquet - Appreciation Awards.  
8:00pm: Surprise Entertainment and Social.  
FOLLOWED BY: The SGS Hospitality Room.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 22.

- 10:00 - 11am: [20] Informal Group Sessions - some topics that will be included: Census & Soundex; "hands-on" demo of computers & genealogy; & more.  
[d] WATCH THE SEPTEMBER BULLETIN FOR FULL DETAILS ON THESE TOPICS.

## PRESENTERS

**BEN BLOXHAM:** B.A. in History, M.A. in Latin from BYU, Ph.D. in British History from University of Southampton, England.

Mr. Bloxham is a professor at BYU in Provo, Utah, where he teaches British History and British Family History, as well as British Paleography (old handwriting); Heraldry and British social structures; how to write a family history; plus a course on local history. He also teaches three classes on the USA.

**KEN AITKEN:** B.A. in Linguistics, M.A. in Library Science.

Mr. Aitken is a resident of Regina where he is Prairie History Librarian at Regina Public Library. He has been a member of the SGS for seven years and was instrumental in the founding of North Battleford and Melfort Branches of the SGS.

**DEBBIE GILMORE:** Mrs. Gilmore has been an SGS member for seven years, and was founding member of the Radville Branch SGS, and also belongs to the Weyburn Branch. She was born in Saskatchewan and lives on a farm at Radville, Sask. She writes a weekly genealogical column "Radville Roots", for the Radville newspaper. Debbie has published a history on the Giroux family going back to 1630.

**FRED NEWIS:** Mr. Newis is the Registrar of Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, Queen's Bench Surrogate Court and Bankruptcy, and is the senior official in the province. He has worked in the court system for 33 years. He was born and raised in Regina where he resides.

**DAVID MARSHALL:** Mr. Marshall is an SGS member, and has held a number of positions on the executive of the Regina Branch. He was born in Alberta, grew up in Ontario with roots going back to Ireland & Wales. Mr. Marshall is a Group Representative for Mutual Life Insurance of Canada.

**GERALD E. JACOB:** Mr. Jacob is Program Manager, Adoption Services, Family Support Division, Saskatchewan Social Services in Central office in Regina. He has his Masters of Social Work Degree and has been employed with Social Services for 28 years, 15 of them in the Adoption Program and is considered an expert in his field.

**JOHN QUESNEL:** B.A., B.Ed. Cert. in C.S. Mr. Quesnel is Senior Analyst with Westeridge Computer Corporation. He is a member of SGS, vitally interested in genealogy and uses the computer as a means to simplify recording his family history. Mr. Quesnel was born in Ontario, and came to Saskatchewan when his father came to work in the Potash Mining Industry. He taught night classes in Computer Science at U of Regina for five years and enjoys teaching people how to use the computer.

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### REGISTRATION FOR SGS SEMINAR

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

FIRST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SURNAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTRY/AREA OF YOUR RESEARCH \_\_\_\_\_

WILL YOU BE PARTICIPATING IN THE ANCESTRAL PARADE \_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_ no

If yes, will you be giving your own commentary? \_\_\_\_

OR prefer to have the MC read it aloud? \_\_\_\_

Please indicate the country/person you will be portraying \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CIRCLE THE SESSIONS AND/OR ACTIVITIES THAT INTEREST YOU:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

## ABOUT THE SEMINAR

THEME: "Passport to Our Heritage" was suggested because many people dream of travelling to the land of their ancestors. Genealogy is our passport to the world of our ancestors, whether in person, or by research and study.

### SESSIONS:

- [3] "Preparing to Research the Services Available Through the Family History Library in Salt Lake City" - Ben Bloxham is thoroughly familiar with the Library and will "walk" through the necessary steps in preparation to access the many services available.
- [4] "The French Connection" - This topic, led by Debbie Gilmore, will be of interest to the many people in Saskatchewan whose roots go back to Quebec and/or France. Many sources of research will be explored in a workshop type session.
- [5] "Practical Research Note Keeping for Family Historians" - What to do with that massive pile of research notes? What you should have known before you wrote them and what you should have included. Ken Aitken will present a simple system for keeping track of your research findings.
- [6] "The Orange & the Green" - Research in Ulster and the Republic of Ireland. David Marshall will present this immensely popular session.
- [7] "South of the Border: USA" - Were your ancestors Americans? Ben Bloxham will conduct this session for those who had ancestors who settled in the USA before coming to Canada. He has expertise in all areas of American research.
- [8] "The Ukrainian Genealogical & Historical Society" - Walter Rusel is president of this organization. Information will be applicable to most East European countries.
- [9] "Researching Court Records in Saskatchewan" - Will explore what information there is, and how it can be accessed by a family historian. Fred Newis also has knowledge of what information is available in Federal Court Records.
- [10] "A Look at Genealogy Through the Computer" - John Quesnel's theory is that we each have only a limited amount of time in our lives and a computer will help us make better use of that time. Sessions offered twice for "hands on" opportunities.
- [13] "Evaluating Genealogical Evidence" - Is the information completely reliable? Assessing the quality of evidence for supporting events of the past? Ken Aitken will deal with this important issue.
- [14] "Post Adoption Services in Saskatchewan" - Gerald Jacob will outline the history of the adoption system in Saskatchewan and the department's provisions for post-adoption services.
- [15] "General Research in the British Isles" - Ben Bloxham has many years of experience in this area.
- [17] "Basic Guide to Our Heritage" - Once you have your passport, this is the most important part of your trip: Preparing to research in your Ancestral Homeland. General assembly with Ben Bloxham.
- [20] Several informal workshops, hands-on and sharing of research sources, each group led by an SGS member. (See "Notes & News" p.74 this issue)

ALSO: DISPLAYS !! SGS BOOKS & SALES !! and more.

ACCOMMODATIONS: You are responsible for making your own hotel reservations.

Melfort Heritage Inn = 752-5961      Wander Inn = 752-2853  
Carra Valla Inn = 752-2828      Hi Lo Motor Inn = 752-2836

(If booking at the Heritage Inn, please indicate you are attending the SGS Seminar)

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### 1989 SGS ANNUAL SEMINAR FEES:

(Please make all cheques payable to: North East Branch of SGS Seminar '89)

SGS MEMBER REGISTRATION prior to 15 Sept. 1989 \_\_\_\_\_ X \$30.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

SGS MEMBER REGISTRATION after 15 Sept. 1989 \_\_\_\_\_ X \$42.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION prior to 15 Sept. 1989 \_\_\_\_\_ X \$37.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

NON-MEMBER REGISTRATION after 15 Sept. 1989 \_\_\_\_\_ X \$42.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

### MEALS:

21 October - NOON LUNCH - included in registration fee.

21 October - BANQUET - (deadline 15 October) \_\_\_\_\_ X \$15.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### SEND REGISTRATIONS TO:

Lorne Kish - "Passport to Our Heritage Seminar",  
PO Box 279, Melfort, Sask. SOE 1A0

[f]

# BACK ISSUES OF THE "BULLETIN"

- 1971-V2, #4 B.M.D.records in Sask.; Marchwell Tombstones; Dalesboro Cemeteries.
- 1976-V7, #4 Survey Sytem; Banat, Romania; Drinkill Genealogy.
- 1978-V9, # 3 Henderson's Regina Directory 1904; R.M. #102 Leader Post Names Cont'd.
- 1979-V10, #4 3 Generation Visit to Norway; R.M. #406 Cemetery.
- 1980-V11, #1 German, Dutch, DANish, Norwegian Immig; American Immig to Canada.
- #3 BEVERIDGE Research trip to England, Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man Ballard & Lynn families of Sask.
- 1981-V12, #2 Oral History; Legal Considerations: Western Canada Sources cont;d
- 1982-V13, #1 Resources of Public Archives; ENGEL trip to Germany.
- #3 History of Qu'Appelle NWT; Build. Basic Geneal Library.
- #4 Index
- 1983-V14, #1 BMD Qu'Appelle Progress 1886-90; Regina Public Library; Lee Family in Engl. Manitoba Archives Publications.
- #2 SGS Archives, Library, Cemetery Project; Bulletin.
- #3 French Immig. to Canada & the West; Funeral Home info.
- #4 Gen. Research in Ont. Sherwood United Church.
- 1984-V15, #1 IGI; Ont. Land Recs Index; Griffith Valuation; Wolhynian German Settlement: Microfilms, Bukovina.
- #2 Research in Scotland; computers; Ukranian Res; Wolhynian Gers.
- #3 Ancestors in Prussia; Wolhynian Germans cont;d Loyalist Ont.
- #4 Computers; Indirect Hamburg Pass. Lists; Can. Passenger Lists; Germans from Galacia, Bukovina & Northern Bessarabia.
- 1985-V #2 Loyalists; Gen Research in Quebec; Gen. Lib. Salt Lake
- #3 Home Children Life in Aberdeen; Bibl. for Ukranian Res.
- #4 Home Children cont'd IGI Prince Albert bus tour.
- 1986-V17 #2 Family Registry
- #3 Obtaining Military Records; Emigrants to Ont. & Que. West. Isles. Reg. Orders 2d Lanark Militia 1837,
- 1987-v18 #1 Adoption, Loyalists, British Census Records, Jewish Surnames
- #2 Ukrainian given names, Bartholomew History and Jeffrey History.
- #3 Photography, Genealogical Program ideas.
- #4 French & Metis, Numbering & Filing system by Jonasson.

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

\*\*\*\* We will xerox any Back Issues of the Bulletin for \$7.50 if sold out.

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAS THESE ITEMS FOR SALE;

		Qty.	Cost
Family Unit Sheets -pkg of 50 including 3 pedigree charts	\$2.50	_____	_____
1891 Census Forms - pkg of 20-----	1.00	_____	_____
Four Generation Pedigree Charts -pkg of 50-----	2.50	_____	_____
Correspondence Log-20 sheets for -----	1.00	_____	_____
Research Log - 20 sheets for-----	1.00	_____	_____
IGI forms pkg of 10-----	1.00	_____	_____
Seven Generation Pedigree Chart -----	1.00	_____	_____
Exploring Family History in Sask. Sask. Archives Ref.Series	4.00	_____	_____
Untangling the Tree. JONASSON,Eric.-----	9.50	_____	_____
Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records.MERRIMAN,Brenda New Revised Edition.	13.50	_____	_____
Cite Your Sources. LACKEY,Richard S.-----	7.00	_____	_____
Surrogate Court Records at the Archives of Ont. SHEPARD,C.J	3.00	_____	_____
Loyalist Lists: Over 2,000 Loyalist Names and Families from the Haldimand Papers. FITZGERALD,Keith-----	8.00	_____	_____
Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish and the Founding Colonies of Rastadt,Katharinental & Speyer--	1.50	_____	_____
Were Your Ancestors Front Page News-----	7.70	_____	_____
How To Research Your Ukrainian Ancestry in Sask.-----	4.00	_____	_____
District of Upper Canada Maps -Set of 4 maps 1788-1849	2.50	_____	_____
Townships & County Seats Of Ontario -Set of 7 maps	2.50	_____	_____

For research in England we also have FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES publications as follows:

Directory of Family History Projects Co-ordinators -----	1.00	_____	_____
Marriage Census & Other Indexes for Family Historians-----	1.50	_____	_____
Quarter Session Records for Family Historians-----	1.50	_____	_____
Somerset Wills From 1858-----	2.25	_____	_____
Location of British Army Records -----	4.00	_____	_____
Hearth Tax -----	2.80	_____	_____

**Location of British Army Records -----			
special	3.00	_____	_____

***NOTE: Please add \$2.00 for postage on any size order---	2.00	_____	_____
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Total of Order	_____	_____
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Prices listed subject to change.

BACK BULLETINS For Sale -----	1.50	_____	_____
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## GREAT BRITIAN: ENGLAND, LINCOLNSHIRE

- LINCOLNSHIRE FAMILY HISTORIAN 1985 - 1987(book)  
Donated by: Florence McLaren
- LINCOLNSHIRE HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY(book)  
\*\*\* Volume 22, 1987 \*\*\* Donated by: Florence McLaren
- LINCOLNSHIRE HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY: INDEX OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS(book); 1982; 22p.  
Donated by: Florence McLaren
- LINCOLNSHIRE HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY: INDEX OF MEMBERS' INTEREST(book); 1983; 16p.  
Donated by: Florence McLaren

## GREAT BRITIAN: ENGLAND, NOTTINGHAM

- NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY(book); 1987;  
\*\*\* Volume 5, #7 \*\*\* Donated by: Florence McLaren

## GREAT BRITIAN: IRELAND

- ASSOCIATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD - IRELAND(fiche)  
\*\*\* Reference only --- Vol. 2 1892-1894 -all years \*\*\*
- EMIGRANTS FROM DERRY PORT 1847 - 1849(book); Baker, Dessie; 1985; 107p.
- INDEX TO THE PREROGATIVE WILLS OF IRELAND 1536 - 1810(fiche);  
Vicars, Sir Arthur - Editor; 1987;  
\*\*\* Reference only --- Microfiche 4 - 4 \*\*\*  
1 set donated by Shirley Williams  
1 set purchased.
- INDEX TO THE PREROGATIVE WILLS OF IRELAND 1536 - 1810(book); Vicars, Sir Arthur; 1989; 512p.;  
Donated by: Genealogical Publishing
- IRISH FAMILY NAMES:(book); O'Laughlin, Michael C.; 1986; 311p.;  
O'Laughlins complete book, over 20,000 names with locations, arms, and origins
- IRISH RECORDS: SOURCES FOR FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY(book); Ryan, James G.; 1988; 562p.
- SURNAMES IN IRELAND(book); Matheson, Robert B.; 1988; 172p.;  
\*\*\* 2 volume in one \*\*\*

## GREAT BRITIAN: SCOTLAND

- DICTIONARY OF SCOTTISH EMIGRANTS TO THE U.S.A.(book); Whyte, Donald; 1986; 200p.;  
\*\*\* Volume 2 \*\*\*
- GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GUIDE FOR SCOTLAND(book); 1987; 61p.;  
\*\*\* L.D.S. \*\*\*

## NORWAY

- KARTBOK FOR VEST LANDET(book); 1988; 69p.

## UNITED STATES:

- AMERICAN INDIAN FAMILY LINES(book); 1980  
\*\*\* Vol. 1, #3 \*\*\*  
This is a new exchange. It will also include Canadian Records.
- AMERICAN PASSENGER ARRIVALS(book); Tepper, Michael; 1988; 134p.;
- COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE 1614 - 1775(book); Coldham, Peter Wilson; 1988; 920p.
- FINDING OUR FATHERS: A GUIDE TO JEWISH GENEALOGY(book); Rottenberg, Dan; 1977; 402p.
- FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION:(book); Kurzweil, Arthur; 1982; 353p.;  
How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy & Personal History
- GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE(book);  
Noyes, S; Libby, C.T.; Davis, W.G.; 1988; 795p
- HOW TO TRACE YOUR ANCESTOR TO EUROPE(book); Law, Hugh T.; 1987; 422p.;
- LIST OF EMIGRANTS FROM ENGLAND TO AMERICA 1718 - 1759(book); Kaminkow, Jack & Marion; 1984; 292p.  
\*\*\* 1984/1989 \*\*\*  
1989, 292 Pages - Donated by Genealogical Publishing
- LIST OF EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA 1682 - 1692(book); Ghirelli, Michael; 1989; 106p.  
Donated by: Genealogical Publishing
- LOYALISTS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND THE OTHER SIDE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION(book);  
Stark, James H.; 1910; 509p.;
- MAYFLOWER SOURCE RECORDS(book); Roberts, Gary Boyd; 1986; 832p.;
- NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH: A GUIDE TO SOURCES(book); Sperry, Xip;

- ORIGINAL LISTS OF EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE FROM LONDON TO AMERICAN COLONIES(book);  
Kaminkow, Jack & Marion; 1981; 211p  
xxx 1719 - 1744 xxx xxx
- SHIP PASSENGER LISTS - PENNSYLVANIA AND DELAWARE 1641 - 1825(book); Boyer, Carl; 1980; 289p.;
- STUDY OF OBITUARIES AS A SOURCE FOR POLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH(book);  
Golembiewski, Thomas E.; 1984; 63p.;
- U.S. POSTAL SERVICE 1988 NATIONAL 5 DIGIT ZIP CODE & POST OFFICE DIRECTORY(book); 1988; 2481p.;

xxx Reference only xxx Donated by: Regina Public Library

#### UNITED STATES: CONNECTICUT

- CONNECTICUT SOURCES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS AND GENEALOGIST(book); Sperry, Rip; 1980; 112p.;

#### UNITED STATES: ILLINOIS

- GUIDE TO LOCAL & FAMILY HISTORY AT THE NEWBERRY LIBRARY(book); Sinko, Peggy Tyck; 1987; 202p.;
- SEARCHING IN ILLINOIS: A REFERENCE GUIDE TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE RECORDS(book);  
Beckstead, Gayle; Kozub, Mary Lou; 1984; 210p.;

#### UNITED STATES: ILLINOIS. CHICAGO

- INDEX TO OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES APPEARING IN DZIENNIK CHICAGOSKI(book);  
Hollowak, T.L.; Hoffman, W.F.; 1984; 130p.

xxx 1890 - 1899 xxx xxx

xxx 1900 - 1909 xxx xxx

xxx 1910 - 1919 xxx xxx

#### UNITED STATES: MARYLAND, BALTIMORE

- INDEX TO OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES APPEARING IN JEDNOSIE-POLONIA(book);  
Hollowak, Thomas L.;

xxx 1926 - 1946 xxx xxx

#### UNITED STATES: NEW YORK

- EARLY NEW YORK NATURALIZATIONS:(book); Scott, Kenneth; 1981; 452p.;
- Abstracts of Naturalizations Records from Federal State and Local Courts  
1792 - 1840
- HISTORICAL AND STATISTICAL GAZETTEER OF NEW YORK STATE, 1860(book); French, J.H.; 1986; 751p.;
  - NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH(book); Schweitzer, George R.; 1988; 254p.;

#### UNITED STATES: PENN.

- PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH(book); Schweitzer, George R.; 1986; 227p.;

#### UNITED STATES: WASHINGTON

- LEST WE FORGET - GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL(book); 1986; 184p.;

#### UNITED STATES: WISCONSIN

- SEARCHING FOR YOUR WISCONSIN ANCESTORS IN THE WISCONSIN LIBRARIES(book);  
Ryan, Carol Ward; 1988; 100p.;



#### DO & DON'T

DO collect documents, notes & reference material systematically, and store in 3-ring binders. Keep surnames separate by using coloured tabs on pages, and number pages for easy reference.

.....

QUOTE: Perhaps parents would enjoy their children more if they stopped to realize that the film of childhood can never be run through for a second showing.

## BOOK REVIEWS

The following books were donated to the SGS Library by Genealogical Publishing Co. 1001 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, MD 21202 - 3897. Prices are in US dollars. Postage and handling is \$2.50 for 1 book, each additional book \$1.00.

1. Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland 1536 - 1810. Vicars, Sir Arthur. US \$30.

- This book is invaluable because all the Prerogative wills to Ireland were destroyed in the fire in Dublin in 1921. Prior to this Sir William Bethan had abstracted the genealogical data found in the Wills from 1536 -1800. These abstracts are now in the PRO in Dublin. In 1897 Sir Arthur Vicars prepared an index to Bethan's abstracts. This index contains 40,000 entries arranged alphabetically by testator, showing rank, occupation or condition, his town and county of residence and the year it was probated. (For an estate to be probated in the Prerogative Court of Ireland the deceased had to have property valued at more than f5 in more than one diocese. (Often Wills were probated many years after the tester died.)

2. The Norman People and their Existing Descendants in British Dominions and the United States of America. US \$30.

- Check this book to see if your family name dates back to Norman times. The first part of the book outlines the history of the three major ethnic peoples in England-Anglo-Saxon, Dane and Norman. The second part is made up of Norman names giving a short history of the name or variations. What interesting information for the Norman descendants!

3. List of Emigrants From England to America 1718 - 1759. Kaminkow, Jack and Marion. US \$20.

- The demand for labor in America provided job opportunities for many individuals in England. Because many were unable to pay their passage, free passage could be provided if they were willing to be sold into bondage for a few years. These indentured servants made up one half to two thirds of all white immigrants. Their indenture forms, on file at the Guildhall in London, are made up of those for persons over 21 and those under 21. This book is an alphabetical list of these indentured servants giving name; parish and county; occupation; initials of agent; years of service; colony to which he was bound; age; whether signed or marked; date of indenture and page.

4. List of Emigrants from England to America 1682 - 1692. Ghirelli, Michael. US \$ 15.

- In 1682 the English government decreed that all persons intending to go to America as servants must first be "bound" and registered in the presence of an appointed official. This was intended to put a stop to the transporting of unsuspecting youths to America against their will. These records are found in the City of London Record Office in what is known as "Lord Mayor's Waiting Books". These entries are transcribed in this book giving name, residence, age, date of indenture, length of service, name of master, destination in the colonies and, if servant was underage, the name of a witness (usually a relative). Parents are frequently named, usually with their trade and place of origin. Many of these men and women later became plantation owners. A valuable book to those whose ancestors arrived in 1682 - 1692 but also most interesting reading for history buffs.

The following collection of books have been reviewed previously but must be noted again. They were first published by the Federation of Family History Societies and are known as Gibson Guides after the author Jeremy Gibson. Fortunately, they are now also printed in America by Genealogical Publishing and are available from them. These copies are the latest updates for these books.

1. Bishops' Transcripts and Marriage Licenses, Bonds and Allegations. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$5.

- Bishops' Transcripts are the returns from the parishes to the bishops, today they are found in the County Record Offices. This useful book lists what transcripts are available at which record offices.

2. Census Returns 1841 - 1881: A Directory to Local Holdings in Great Britain, Channel Islands, Isle of Man. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$7.

- This book lists where in each county the census records are found and for what year. This could be useful to know if you are planning a trip to England.

3. Local Newspapers 1750 - 1920. England, Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$7.50.

- This dandy book lists local newspapers in the counties along with the dates they were published. A gold mine for those doing research in this area.

4. Marriage, Census and Other Indexes for Family Historians. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$6.50.

- This is one book everyone doing research in the British Isles should use. Each county list the indexes available for that county. The Channel Islands; Isle of Man; Scotland and Ireland have lists as well. Check the general indexes relating to migration, armed services, occupations and newest of all an index for missing LIVE PERSONS recently begun by the Society of Genealogists.

5. Probate Jurisdictions: Where to Look for Wills. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$7.50.

- This marvelous book describes where wills are found in each county both before and after 1858 (when wills, were deposited at Somerset House in London). An added bonus is the map for each county showing the various parish boundaries. Included are records and maps for the Isle of Man, Channel Islands, Scotland and Ireland.

6. Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$5.

- These records are the oldest and main collections of public records belonging to the historic counties of England and Wales and are often overlooked by genealogists. Some of the records include Relief of the Poor, Calendars of Prisoners, Bastards Orders, lists of properties and occupiers of land plus many more. A must for all genealogists searching in England and Wales.

7. Record Offices and How to Find Them. Gibson, Jeremy; Peskett, Pamela, 1989. US \$7.

- If you are planning a research trip to England you would be wise to consult this book first. It starts out with the Do's and Don't of using Record Offices and Archives Departments and then gives addresses and maps of where they are found in each city. ALWAYS check well in advance to see: a) do they have the records you want. b) will they be open when you are there. c) do you need to reserve a research space ahead of time and d) do you require a pass, if so, what documentation do you require in order to obtain one.

8. Unpublished Personal Name Indexes In Record Offices and Libraries. Gibson, Jeremy, 1989. US \$6.

- This is another book which should be checked by all those searching in the British Isles. Maybe you can save yourself a lot of searching !!! Check your county/shire then check the specialist indexes at the end of the book.

Hope Springs Eternal: A Legacy of Service and Love in Russia During Difficult Times. Translated from the German and Edited by John P. Nickel, 1988, 304 pages. Donated by John P. Nickel. Available from John P. Nickel 3601 Hillside Ave. Nanaimo, BC V9T 2Y9 for \$21.50 including postage.

- This interesting book is made up of three parts - first a biographical sketch of the Mennonite minister Johann J. Nickel, next a translation of some of his sermons and finally diary portions which give an idea of the courage it took to survive the traumatic years of the Revolution and Civil War. While this is the story of a Mennonite community all those doing research in other German Russian settlements would find it most interesting.

Cotbreil Family/Famille 1987. Porte, Eveline, 1987, 210 pages. Donated by Eveline Porte. Available from the author at P.O. Box 335, Radville, SK S0C 2G0 for \$27.50 includes postage.

- This family history is an excellent example for anyone who is interested in producing an attractive yet relatively inexpensive book that is easy to follow and won't fall apart after a few readings. Eveline has used maps, pictures and copies of documents in addition to the text which has been produced with a computer. The text is in English and French. A very simple, easy to follow numbering system is explained at the beginning of the book and a generational chart follows at the end. An index would be useful. The front and back covers are protected in plastic and held together with a fine coil binding.



## Books:

Books the Editor thought might be of interest to our readers, should be available through inter-library loan, some may even be on your local library shelves.

"Hetrina" = All volumes of the set (Hessian Troops in America) are available from ----->  
There are six volumes in the set.  
Price includes postage & handling.  
Vol. 1 - \$11.95    vol.3 - \$16.00    vol.5 - \$13.25 (Waldeck Third Rgt.)  
vol. 2 - 27.95    vol.4 - 11.15    vol.6 - 50.65 (Hanau Rgt.)  
A listing of approximately 25,000 of the total 30,000 German troops who served with the British during the American Revolution.

St. Louis Genealogical Society,  
Room 210,  
1695 South Brentwood Blvd.  
St. Louis, MO.  
USA            63144

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"Periodical Source Index" from Allen County Library.  
Comprehensive locality, subject & surname index to current genealogy and local historical periodicals in the genealogical department of the Allen County Library.  
This volume will cover 1986, succeeding volumes to be published annually. Priced at \$30.00 (remember this is American funds).

PERSI Project,  
Allen County Public Library  
P.O.Box 2270,  
Fort Wayne, IN.    USA  
46801-2270

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"American Diaries: An Annotated Bibliography of Published American Diaries & Journals" vol.2. by Laura Arksey, Nancy Pries & Marcia Reed. 501pp.  
A guide to published diaries & journals, complete with name, subject and geographical indexes. Over 6000 diaries are listed, covering the years from 1845 to 1980.

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"A Farmer's Year" by H. Rider Haggard. 1899, reprint 1987. 490pp.  
A diary of farming operations in England at the end of the last century.

-----  
"The Aristocracy in England, 1660-1914" by J.V.Beckett. 1986 500pp.  
Examines the aristocracy as a group; determines why a landed aristocracy was able to hold such a dominant position in an industrialized England.

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# S.G.S. BRANCH NEWS

News and activities of the SGS Branches. Please remember the majority of the Branches do not hold meetings during the summer months nor in December.

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BATTLEFORDS BRANCH Box 138, Meota, Sask. S0M 1X0 CONTACT: Carolyn Hayes #  
===== MEETINGS: 7:pm. 3rd Wednesday of month - Heritage Rm., Public Library.

Branch fee \$10.00 Newsletter: 4 times a year.  
MEETINGS: Dec: Christmas social. January was a planning meeting.  
PLANS FOR 1989: To obtain & help new members.

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BIGGAR BRANCH:  
Box 1143, Biggar, S0K 0M0. CONTACT: Rae Chamberlain #948-3638  
MEETINGS: Contact Rae Chamberlain

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BORDER BRANCH:  
4812 21 St., Lloydminster, S9V 1N2. CONTACT: Brenda Finley, #  
MEETINGS:

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CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Central Butte, SK. S0H 0T0 CONTACT: Janet Graham #  
===== MEETINGS: 4th Thursday of month - location rotates.  
MEETINGS: March - Talk on cemetery recording by Thelma Caldwell.  
Cross referencing Riverhurst cem. register with map in  
preparation for recording.  
SPECIAL PROJECTS: SGS Promotional Tour in May.  
Branch has moved their Core Library into the local Regional Library

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CRAIK BRANCH: Box 337, Craik, S0G 0V0. CONTACT: June Exelby #734-2820  
===== MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday of month - Oral History Room, Craik.  
MEETINGS: March: AGM & Potluck supper.  
: April: Video tapes from SGS Library.  
SPECIAL PROJECTS: Cemetery recording for summer months; Continuing with  
newspaper abstracting.

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ESTEVAN BRANCH:  
Box 130, Macoun, Sask. S0C 1P0 CONTACT: Barney Kuckinka #634-9221  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday of month - Estevan City Hall, downstairs.

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GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 42, Mankota, S0H 2W0. CONTACT: Beverley Switzer, # 478-2204  
===== MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 2nd Wednesday of month - home of Alice Achter.  
MEETINGS: Viewed three videos - "George & Rosemary"; The World Turned  
Upside Down" & "Stranger at the Door".  
SPECIAL PROJECTS: To record Kincaid cemetery. Hope to print in booklet  
form all cemeteries recorded by the Branch.

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GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 24, Summerberry, SK. S0G 4W0. CONTACT: Edna Laidlaw - # 697-2946  
===== MEETINGS: 8pm 3rd Tuesday of month - Friendship Centre.  
MEETINGS: April - SGS Workshop with Librarian, Laura Hanowski.

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KINDERSLEY BRANCH:

Box 842, Kindersley, SOL 1S0. CONTACT: Carol Schmitt, #463-4425  
MEETINGS: 4th Tuesday - Kindersley Plains Library.

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MOOSE JAW BRANCH:

Box 104, Moose Jaw, S6H 1V0 CONTACT: Dan Hill - # 693-2693  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 2nd Monday - Handicap Centre, 1068 Athabasca St. W.

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NORTH-EAST BRANCH:

Box 3562, Melfort, SOE 1A0 CONTACT: Thelma Long - # 752-4500  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 1st Tuesday - LDS Chapel, 610 Sask. Ave. E.

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PANGMAN BRANCH:

Box 123, Pangman, SOC 2C0. CONTACT: Iris Johnson #442-4320  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Wednesday - SE Regional Library, Pangman.

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PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH:

Box 1464, Prince Albert, S6V 5T1. CONTACT: Marg Stark - #764-3559  
===== MEETINGS: 2nd Wednesday of month - Historical Museum, 10 River St.E.

Membership fee \$5.00

MEETINGS: Todd Chamberlain from Chamberlain Computer Answers - very  
favourable comments.

OTHER: Donation to our library of 1987 & 1988 obits clipped from "Melfort  
Journal" & "Tisdale Recorder", and 1970-1980's obits from "Regina  
Leader Post".

Open house held 15 April - 32 attended. Much interest.

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RADVILL BRANCH:

Gen. Del., Radville, SOC 2G0. CONTACT: Ruth Heneffer - #  
=====

MEETINGS: Branch will be holding meetings every two months at 7:30pm. the  
3rd Wednesday of month, at a location to be announced.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Branch has purchased over \$500.00 of resource material.

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REGINA BRANCH:

86 Centennial St., Regina, S4S 6W1. CONTACT: Barbara Onstad-Olynuk #585-0849  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Tuesday of month - Core-Ritchie Neighbourhood Centre,  
445 14th Ave., Regina

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box 8651, Saskatoon, S7L 6V2. CONTACT: Donna Sealy - #

===== MEETINGS: 7pm. 2nd Wednesday - Room 13, Albert Community Centre,

MEETINGS: March - Mr. Gruza of Collector's Choice Art Gallery, spoke on  
framing keepsakes.

: April - Member Sharing.

: May - Merlin Olson spoke on "Indexing & Organizing Records".

SPECIAL PROJECTS: April Workshop with speaker, Ken Aitken. Beginner's Class  
taught April & May. Branch Library list to be up-dated.

OTHER: Dorothy Lee was guest speaker at Widows & Wives Group, St. John  
Anglican Church - topic "Genealogy for Beginners".

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SOUTHEAST BRANCH:

Box 272, Carnduff, SOC OSO. CONTACT: Nellie Barber, # 482-3802  
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 1st Monday of month - alternating Oxbow Library & Carnduff  
Town Office.

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SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: 2 500 Robert St.E., Sw't Cur't, S9H 2A7. CONTACT: Evelyn Henderson #773-1951  
===== MEETINGS: 4th Monday of month - location varies.

MEETINGS: Carding obituaries; Sharing ideas on research.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: A speaker on Irish genealogy; a plan to work with local groups in seeking local family data; grant received from S.W. Leisure Trust Fund to computerize Old Swift Current Cemetery (one block of cemetery); plan to seek another grant to further the work; Ernfold Cemetery burial list received; plan to have a booth at July celebration; invitation extended and accepted to host SGS 1990 Seminar.

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TRIANGLE BRANCH:

Box 599, Kipling, SOG 2S0. CONTACT: Audrey Tennant, #736-2920

MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday of month - Kipling High School.

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WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 36, Eston, SOL 1A0.

CONTACT: Betty McManus #

===== MEETINGS: 10am. 1st Tuesday - Wheatland Library (Eston Elem. School)

MEETINGS: May - invited to hold meeting at Prairie West Historical Centre & gallery in Eston, luncheon & tour of facility. Program on identifying old photographs.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Following regular meetings will have research & help sessions.

OTHER: TIP grant approved to purchase four drawer storage facility for microfilm.

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WEYBURN BRANCH: Box 1422, Weyburn, S4H 3J9

CONTACT: Hannah Bell - #842-7529

===== MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Monday of month - 23 6th St.N.E. Weyburn.

MEETINGS: Speakers: Margaret Dodson on "UEL"; "What's in the Archives-National & Provincial"; old photos copied.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Cemetery recording; Compiling an index of pioneer happenings of RM of Scott (Yellow Grass - Lang area).

OTHER: Granted permission to index records held by RM of Weyburn.

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YORKTON BRANCH:

Box 76, Rhein, SOA 3K0.

CONTACT: Lorne Naherney, #273-4712

MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday - Yorkton Public Library.

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## did you know ? ?

1842: The Mines Act in England declared that boys under the age of ten should not work down a coalmine, neither should females of any age. Previous to that children were frequent mine labourers, in some cases four year olds had been working up to twelve hours a day.

## PROGRESS REPORT: ON THE RESTRUCTURING OF THE SGS BOARD

by Marie Svedahl  
Chairperson of BRCommittee

With the approval of the restructuring plans by the SGS General Membership at the April 22nd AGM in Regina, steps and guidelines are now in place to be used in making the transference from the Board of 37 members to the more efficient Board of thirteen.

### WHEN AND HOW ARE THINGS GOING TO CHANGE?

The restructured Board: take office January 1990.

Several Board positions: terminated as of 31 Dec. 1989: Secretary, Membership Secretary, Archivist & Bulletin Editor.

The duties of the first two will be amalgamated with other offices, the latter two positions will remain but as NON-BOARD POSITIONS, and will be officially called "Executive Officers".

The position of President, two vice-Presidents and Treasurer: no change.

The terms of the six Provincial Directors now in office: terminated. Two new Prov. Directors will be elected at the 1989 Seminar to serve on the January 1990 Board. Any of the original six wishing to run for the 1990 term may do so of course.

The major change - elimination of the 22 Branch Representative seats. For many years each SGS Branch has been encouraged to send a Representative to Board meetings. To replace the province-wide representation, and grass-root in-put of the Branch Reps. there will now be Regional Directors. The province has been divided into six areas or regions, see map next page.

### WHAT DOES THE RESTRUCTURING MEAN TO MEMBERS?

To the majority of SGS members: perhaps no noticeable change.

To SGS Branches: will be relieved of the necessity of finding someone willing to represent them by attending SGS Board of Director meetings. Their communication link to the SGS will be their Regional Director or, as now, directly with the SGS office. A Branch in each Region will be required to host a Regional workshop & elections every year or two. (For dates and places of the 1989 elections see p.95 of this issue.)

To the SGS Board of Directors: will be a more compact body, able to operate more efficiently, with continuity of member attendance. The formation of an Executive Management Committee (EMC) to handle Society affairs between Board meetings will relieve the Board of many discussions and decisions. The EMC is composed of the SGS President and four other Board members, operating under directions and guidelines from the Board.

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## SGS SASKATCHEWAN !!

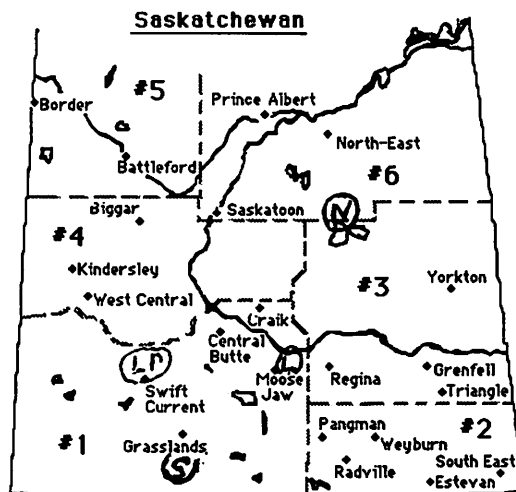
In place of our usual "Round the Province" map, we have a combination; in addition to the locality of Saskatchewan based articles in this issue, we have marked the six new Regions (result of the restructuring of the SGS Board of Directors). Each region will elect a Director to sit on the SGS Board and the elections for the 1990 Board will be held this autumn. All SGS members living within a region have full voting privileges in that region, and should they wish may also run for office of Regional Director. At the time of this autumn's regional elections, members will also chose a name for their region.

### REGIONAL ELECTION DATES & PLACES .....

- Reg.#1. Nov. 4th, Central Butte, Sask.  
 #2. To Be Announced  
 #3. Nov. 4th, Grenfell, Sask.  
 #4. Sat. Nov.4th, Biggar, Sask.  
 #5. To Be Announced  
 #6. Oct. 22nd, Melfort, Sask.

### SASKATCHEWAN BASED ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

LP = locale of Saskatchewan: Land & People  
 L = location of Library report.  
 S = article on church history.  
 N = Saskatchewan newspapers



#### Written Description.

##### a. Region #1:

Branches: [5] Grasslands, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Central Butte & Craik

Boundaries: North - South Saskatchewan River, from the Alberta border east to the elbow in the river in vicinity of Highway#749, then due east to Last Mountain Lake, passing just to the village of Liberty.  
 East - from the north boundary, south along Last Mountain Lake to where the river system is dissected by the 105° Longitude, then south along the 105° Longitude to the USA boundary.  
 South - USA boundary.  
 West - Alberta boundary.

##### b. Region #2:

Branches: [5] Pangman, Radville, Weyburn, South East

Boundaries: North - from 105° Longitude east along the 50° Latitude to the Manitoba border.  
 East - Manitoba boundary.  
 South - USA boundary.  
 West - 105° Longitude north from the USA boundary to join the 50° Latitude.

##### c. Region #3:

Branches: [4] Triangle, Grenfell, Regina, Yorkton.

Boundaries: North - from junction of the 105° Longitude eastward along the 52° Latitude to Hgway #665, north to Highway#756, then due east to the Manitoba border.  
 East - Manitoba boundary.  
 South - the northern boundary of Region #2.  
 West - 105° Longitude except for when it crosses Last Mountain Lake, when the boundary will follow the lake northwards to the end of the lake, then at an angle to re-join the 105° Longitude mid-way between Nokomis and Lockwood, the north along the 105° Longitude to the junction with the 52° Latitude.

##### d. Region #4:

Branches: [3] West Central, Kindersley and Biggar.

Boundaries: North - from junction of 105° Longitude and 52° Latitude proceed west to join with 107° Longitude, then north until meeting with Highway #784, then due west to the Alberta border.  
 East - west boundary of Region #3.  
 South - the north boundary of Region #1.  
 West - Alberta boundary.

##### e. Region #5:

Branches: [2] Battlefords, Border.

Boundaries: North - undetermined.  
 East - 107° Longitude.  
 South - north boundary Region#4.  
 West - Alberta boundary.

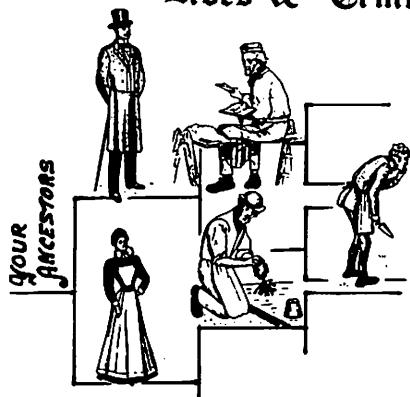
##### f. Region #6:

Branches: [3] Saskatoon, Melfort, Prince Albert.

Boundaries: North - undetermined.  
 East - Manitoba boundary.  
 South - the 52° Latitude from 107° Longitude eastward to the jog in the northern boundary of Region#3, follow this boundary line to the Manitoba border.  
 West - 107° Longitude.

Legend	
◆	SGS Branch
---	Regional Boundary
#3	Regional Number

## Libes & Times



A lecture given by Edward Perkins (1838-1918)  
of Dwllicaerog Farm, Wales, in 1908.

Translated by a lady who teaches Welsh in  
evening classes at Neath Technical College.

Submitted by David Marshall.

I will attempt now to give you some idea of the situation of the working men in those days. we've heard recently a great deal about the "hungry forties" (the 1840's) and doubtless they were hard times. Conditions were probably worse than they had been for centuries. Wars were almost continuous in Europe and these had drained the resources of our country, because one must not forget that Briain's gold as well as her steel, together with other continental countries, fept us from being over-run by the French. During these frequent wars, Kingdoms were destroyed, lands burnt, animals wasted so that even the wealthiest were poor. I don't know how many hundreds of thousands died from starvation, nor how many thousands more managed to keep body and soul together by eating crabapples, leaves and so on.

Therefore Britian, in addition to financing her own army and navy, had to send millions of pounds to Germany so that they could join us in the wars against France. Consequently the country was taxed to the hilt, so that Lloyd George's Budget seems child's play in comparison, heaven only knows if there is a danger of the same thing happening again - I hope not, if it should, I'm afraid we'll all be paying for that awful black bread.

If I have digressed a little here from my subject, I believe that the importance of the question in hand justifies it. The sounds of the cannons of the Battle of Waterloo had only been silent for 23 years before I was born, and their echoes seemed to be with us when I was a youngster. The present generation has seen many changes since then, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly, and it's quite natural for them to think its the same with bread - long may it remain so. But to return to my question - that is the situation of the workman, I would suggest that there is more deprivation these days, than there was then. Their life was hard, its true, but the streams of charities never ran dry. I don't believe that any farmer would turn a deaf ear to a beggar. Perhaps he'd be told that he came too often, that he should look for or change his job, but the old proverb "A Welshman is generous" ensured him of a chunk of bread. But don't think for one moment that begging was common in those days.

The difference is that we now have the "Relieving Officer"\* and "Workhouse"\*. Forgive me for using these English words, but remember that

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\* English words used in the Welsh text.

they are English establishments.

During the reign of the enlightened Queen Elizabeth I, granddaughter of our countryman, Henry Tudor, a law was passed that four or five acres of land

must be allowed for every workman's cottage, so that he could keep a cow or two and as far as I remember, there weren't many small farms without these additions, so as long as the husband could earn enough for the family's bread, the wife could earn the extras for herself and family. During the last 50 years, 19 out of every 20 of these "tenures" have disappeared. Another example it is said, of the greed of the farmer and of the immoral landlord. It is what the Englishman calls "economic causes". Remember the life of the housewife who owned a cow, or two or three cattle, was not all sunshine. She had to get up very early to feed, milk, clean and prepare food for the animals. She and her husband and sometimes the children would collect a load of gorse for the animals and then beat it down in the outhouse. Then in the summer they would collect pasture for them. Often she'd have a baby tied on her back while she worked.

In order to keep track of the days a workman was employed they used a piece of wood, about 11 inches long and two inches wide, split down the middle; in one piece they'd put three wooden nails, and in the other three holes to match the nails. The workman would keep one piece of wood and the "master" or employer, the other. Then on a Saturday night, this piece of wood would be sent to the "Master"; he would put the two pieces together, and he'd put a notch on both pieces for each day the workman had worked. The edge of the wood had been marked, so that if he had worked for only half a day, the wood was marked on a half notch.

But there was another class of men who were less fortunate, these were the ones who were not "handymen". They were called "navvies" men. In winter they were often out of work, and when they did have work their wages were hardly enough to buy bread for their families, especially if they had a large family.

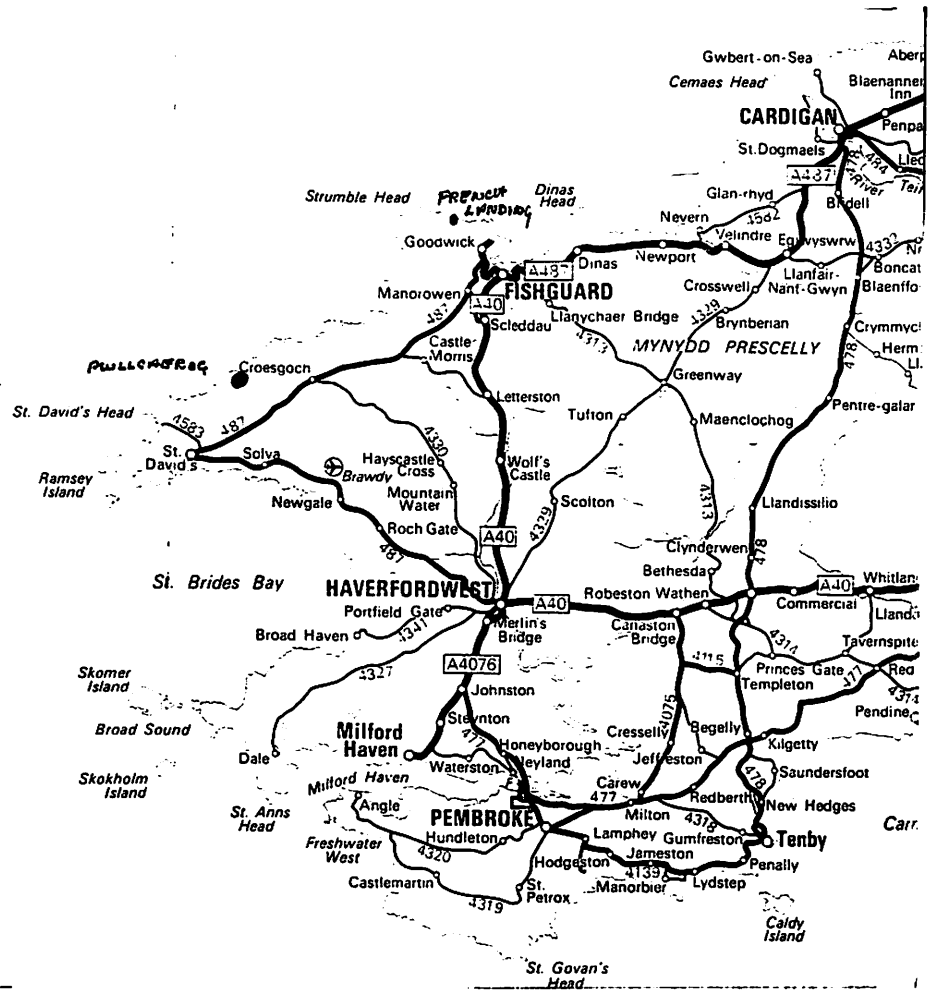
In those days, you'd have lean times and times of plenty far oftener than you do today, because of a lack of money so you see they led quite troublesome lives. Well, during the 60's the lean times began to increase, in the 70's they crept up to where they were 10 years previously. At the same time, the price of wheat fell to what it is now. The housewife saw that she could get enough food for herself and her family without all that hard work, so she gave up keeping cattle, and who can blame her. This in short, is the history of the demise of these tenures. These workmen saw that they would have more security if they were hired by someone for one year, but quite often this "year" lasted for a lifetime, or at least until a son (or daughter) was old enough to take the place of the father, because it was quite common for these agreements to continue from one generation to the next. In a word, the relationship between a servant or a workman and his master was closer, more patriarchal than at present. This type of workman, as far as food is concerned, lived as comfortably as workmen these days. One or two on every farm would be threshers, and if it was a good year, they'd easily earn half a bushel of corn a day when threshing, but if

they worked outside, their wage would be 4 pence a day.

One part of the country would be basking in plenty, and another part, about 100 miles away would be on the brink of starvation. I remember hearing about a time when the price of wheat was too high for anyone except the wealthy. There was a ship in Bristol loaded with wheat, but because of cross winds was unable to set sail for six weeks. When at last she docked in Haverfordwest, the price of wheat fell to less than half. What a contrast to these days! You could dump all the wheat in the world on our doorsteps now in half the time, and all these improvements in transport have taken place within our lifetime.

If you'll forgive me for digressing from my subject for a few minutes, I'd like to consider the reasons for these great developments in transportation. Because of religious persecution in France and Spain, thousands of craftsmen of every kind fled to Britain; there were continuous wars on the continent and the Americans had been devastated. These craftsmen then established cotton, wool and silk mills. There also metal works as well as iron and steel works, so we produced surplus stock. During this time, gold was discovered in California. This caused a demand for the things produced

in this country, and they were exported by the ton. In return, gold was imported to our country. Our manufacturers then, unlike the Spanish who imported gold from Mexico and Peru, and used it for personal adornment, turned it to far better use and built steam engines, railways, docks and steamships, etc. This created a demand for labour of every kind. There was a big demand for coal. Consequently workmen's wages doubled and even trebled. This in turn caused a greater demand for produce from the land, so that the farmer at last was able to share in this economic success.



I remember well, talking to a man who was old enough to be my father, one of the wisest men in the locality, and he said, "Until gold was discovered in California there was hardly any money in circulation - you were always paid with goods. You'd often have barley, wheat or cheese or butter or wool and you'd have no choice but to take the goods because you'd never see as much as the colour of money". There are some places like this even today, but they are on the whole exceptions.

I'd like if I may, mention one other point. Some men still moan and complain about the hard times. One said to me, "It was a pair of old boots and an old cloth (coat) I had for my first year, but it was a good thing I had those because I became a stronger youngster, and the second year I had a pound". "Ten shillings I had", said another, "But I can now carry my own barley". One man asked me quite brazenly what payment did my father give to his servants? Well, quite likely he'd give him work in order to keep the wolf from the door. That was done in hundreds of cases. No farmer would allow a neighbour to go without; he'd help him through the crisis. Spring would soon come and there's be plenty of work planting potatoes and cultivating the garden.

There was a lot of travelling then to Glamorgan. In order to collect facts for this paper, I called on a man the other day who had been to Glamorgan twice. He'd leave St. Davids early in the morning and walk as far as Carmarthen the first day, his pack on his back, and bread and cheese in his pocket. He'd get as far as Neath the second day, and then to Hirwaun, where he would get work, on the third day (total approximately 100 miles). I asked him what his wages were.

"Well", he said, "I did earn as much as fifteen shillings, but I worked for months for 10 shillings".

"How much of that went on board and lodge?"

"Well", he said, "At least seven shillings" and he emphasised "at least". With these facts, who can blame him.

There's reason to be thankful, because few if any wanted for bread, even if it was barley bread, and this was at a time when thousands of our neighbours on the continent had to dig for vegetables or fruit in order to stay alive and even then thousands died from starvation. Indeed the Russians have suffered like this even during the last few years. They export wheat from the Black Sea and Baltic when may die of starvation in the inland regions, because there is no means of transporting food there.

I'd like now to take a glimpse at Society. They were, in spite of hardships, very happy and pleasant. They were split according to their religion, into two classes - the believers on the one hand, and the non-believers on the other. The cleavage between them was much stricter than it is these days. I suppose the "believers" were no more moral than they are today, but the discipline of the church was strict, and no kind of sin was allowed. On the other hand, the non-believers were no more immoral than they are today, but they were certainly more wanton or wayward.

The youths had to go through a course of morals, or on morality, in order that they might be prepared to be "born again"; they were able to treat

with more leniency the public sins of the non-believers, because one must admit that the public sins of the non-believers were considered disgraceful, and these were common, not amongst ordinary workmen and farmers, but amongst the class of people considered to be a cut above the others, i.e. the small gentry, the professional classes such as lawyers, doctors, and, too frequently the clergy.

The Religious Revival amongst these people is clear to all, but the greatest revival that I've seen is in what is known as "public opinion". These offences were more often looked upon with pity than condemnation and considered to be the influence of "original sin". Many prayers were said for them, but today they are looked down upon in disgust.

I can't finish without referring to something which I have noticed and admired many, many times, and that is the gallantry of the men towards the women. As I have mentioned earlier, they were sent to the harvest field, a man and a woman, just as God created them in the Garden, but every man was eager to help the wife, or any other woman who's be working with him, and who might be pregnant or suffered from any other handicap or illness. If they could, they would take more than their share of the load, or do more of the work they were doing, than the woman. They'd often need to climb over a hedge from one field to the next, and the boys would jump first so they could help the girls over. Occasionally a young rogue would ask for a kiss in return. "Get away, you silly fool", would be the reply, but often her cheek would be in a convenient position, and if the young man succeeded in planting a kiss on it, the cheers and laughter would resound through the air. This respect which a Welshman shows to a woman is one of the dignified qualities of the nation. I'm not blind to the weakness of my nation - they are guilty of many foolish acts, but there is no nation which has more reverence and respect for the marriage vows, nor more fear or dread of breaking them. This, together with their respect for women, makes them gentlemen amongst nations. Perhaps an Englishman is more polite to a woman, and sometimes makes a "pet" of her, but in Wales, a woman is treated with great respect, and is put on a pedestal!

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## **UP·DATE:**    ATTENTION SCOTTISH RESEARCHERS

Robert L. Pittendrigh recently received an update of information on the article on Scottish research in the March (1989) issue of the SGS Bulletin. Mr. Ronald Leith of the Aberdeen and North East of Scotland Family History Society has sent the following information;

29 April 1989

" Congratulations on an excellent article in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society March issue on Scottish research. However, your list of Scottish Societies is many years out of date. Perhaps you were not responsible for its inclusion. I enclose an updated one. The Scottish Genealogical Society should only be contacted through its secretary, as

they had to vacate their library premises. Such are the dangers of renting. Can you pass the list to the Saskatchewan Editor?

The difference between the OPR and IGI is not often explained. The OPR contains a reference (FR numbers) to out-of-chronological sequence entries in the parish register, by quoting the actual frame number on the microfilm opposite the entry in the OPR index. The IGI does not quote this number and it can be difficult to locate an entry using the IGI alone. Glasgow city is full of entries out of their chronological order.

Many thanks for the boost for our Society in your article - we continue to do our best and to improve our services. We have been exchanging with the Saskatchewan Society and have had one or two letters from members. I hope to build up even more exchanges with Canadian Societies this year. Best wishes, Ronald Leith."

#### FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES IN SCOTLAND

Scottish Genealogy Society  
Miss. J.P.S. Ferguson  
21 Howard Place  
Edinburgh  
031 556 3844

Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS  
Mr. J.K. Patrick  
"Clairmont"  
11 Gartcows Crescent  
Falkirk FK1 5OH  
0324 24458

Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS  
The Family History Shop  
152 King Street  
Aberdeen  
AB2 3BD  
0224 646323

Tay Valley FHS  
Miss. Ada Pellow  
38 Dalkeith Road  
Dundee, Angus

Highland FHS  
c/o Reference Library  
Farraline Park Library  
Inverness

Border FHS  
Peter Ruthven-Murray  
Springhill  
Broadmeadows  
Yarrowford near Selkirk  
TD7 5LZ  
0750 76230

Dumfries & Galloway FHS  
Mrs. M. Aitken  
Bridgepark  
New Abbey, Dumfries  
DG2 8HH

Largs Family History Group  
Mrs. M. Alexander  
3 Halkshill Drive  
Largs, Ayrshire  
AK30 9PD

Scottish Association of Family History Societies  
Miss. L. Malcolm  
Downfield, Dundee  
DD3 9TE

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## MEMBER PROFILES

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### DOROTHY W. LEE

#### PROVINCIAL DIRECTOR

NAME: Dorothy Wilma Lee  
BIRTH PLACE: Watson, Sask.  
ANCESTORY: English & German UEL.  
SCHOOLING: Diploma in nursing at Prince  
Albert Victoria Union Hospital.  
RESIDENCE: Prince Albert/ Saskatoon, SK.  
SGS: Member since beginning in 1969, and  
member of Saskatoon Branch since  
formation in 1971. Served as  
President, and on committees of  
Saskatoon Br. This is second term as  
Prov. Dir. on the SGS Board.

SURNAMES OF INTEREST: Lee, Lapp, Deller,  
Millns, Young, Nicholson, Parsons,  
Saxton, Heather, Hunter, Conyers, Gentel, Tart, Davis, Badgley, Curtis,  
Brownlow, Faulding, Wilson, Wragg, Lister, Kershaw, Keller, Clark, Wood,  
Wiseman, Marshall.



### P. MARIE SVEDAHL

#### BULLETIN EDITOR

NAME: Pearl Marie Doughty  
BIRTHPLACE: Moreland, SK.  
ANCESTORY: Scottish, French,  
English, German, Irish.  
SCHOOLING: Country school, Gr.X -  
by correspondence.  
MARRIED: 1956 to Carman Svedaahl  
CHILDREN: five  
RESIDENCE: Pangman / Regina SK.  
SGS: Member since 1979. Charter  
member Pangman Branch, served as  
secretary and newsletter editor.  
Three years editor of Regina  
Branch newsletter. Two years as  
SGS Secretary, Bulletin Editor  
since January 1988.

SURNAMES OF INTEREST: Doughty, Ewen  
Harman, Svedaahl, Valentine, Emery  
Turnbull, Gillie, Bruce, Lonon,

Findlay, Ferrier, Demoe/Dumont, Bassett, Belisle, Taylor, Molloy, Garrow,  
Fleury, Huffman, Thornton, Wines (Wyne), Christison.

## SASKATCHEWAN: IT'S LAND & PEOPLE

Our source for this issue was a microfilm reel, R3.15, at the Sask. Archives, Regina, entitled "1955 School District Histories".

### SWIFT CURRENT SCHOOL

A series of newspaper clippings, entitled, "The Following Pictures are from a Pioneer Edition of the "Sun", published in 1929".

name	came	from	occupation
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Sanders	1886	-	NWMP/dairy business
(first couple married in Swift Current)			
Mr. & Mrs. W.W.Cooper			merchant
" Wm. Brunyie	1902	Lincolnshire, Eng.	rancher
" Wm. Alexander	c1890	Caithness, Scot.	Mngr. "76' ranch
" Chas. Reid	c1893		rancher/farmer
" Wm. Milburn	pre1900	Westmoreland, Eng.	NWMP/rancher
" James L. Smart	c1889	Winchester, England	employed at "76"
" John Oman	1893	Caithness, Scot.	shepherd/farmer
Ed McKenzie	1906		merchant
John Furnis	c1900	Lancashire, Eng.	rancher/homest'd Insp.
Walter & Geo. Law	1900	Argyleshire, Scot.	ranching
Wm. Vaudreuil	1889	Quebec	NWMP
Edwin Cooper	c1895	Lincolnshire, Eng.	farmer
James Sykes	1895	Port McNicoll, Ont.	blacksmith/music stor
J.F.McCallum	c1900	Argyleshire, Scot.	rancher
Walter Knight	(first male baby born at Swift Current)		rancher
Fred Hearsey		Bristol, Eng.	rancher
Tommy Goodwin		Banff, Alberta	farmer
W. Oswald Smyth	c1906		editor of "The Sun"
John McNeilie	1889	Wigtonshire, Scot.	mechanic CPR
Chas. Thoreson	c1907		on Board of Trade
Ed Miller	c1895		rancher/maintenance
Emily Wallace	1895	Edinburgh, Scot.	wife/o rancher
John Stephen			farmer/employed "76"
Geo. L. Valentine	1902	Kincardine, Scot.	Mngr. PFRA pasture
Lieut. Col. W.M.Yates		England	rancher/editor
Wm.H. Kirkaldie	1903	Joliet, IL, USA	rancher/garage bus.
Wm.M Taggart		Ekford, Ont.	section foreman CPR
Margaret J. Grimason	c1903	Burlington, Ont.	ran CPR dining room
(nee Fothergill)			



### Moving on ----

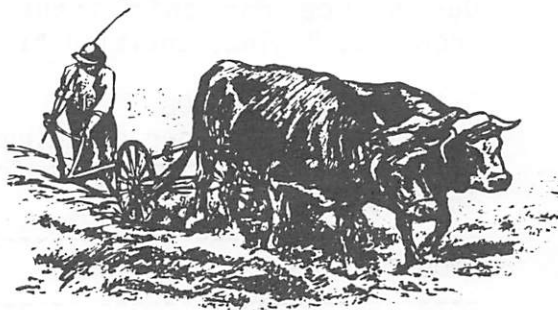


Thousands of people migrated to the Western USA as a result of the first Homestead Act in 1862. this provided the incentive and means for settlers to obtain a 160-acre tract of land without any significant outlay of money. Any citizen, over 21, could give intention of homesteading (called "making entry"), after 5 years residence & certain improvements, he would receive title to the land.

ROOTS AND ROUTES OF SASKATCHEWAN  
(Continued from last issue)

Written by Marie Svedahl

To encourage settlement in Western Canada the government made provision in the land regulations in January 1882 for the formation of colonization companies. Any person or company that could satisfy the government of its good faith and ability to fulfil the requirements, could purchase a tract of land for \$2.00 per acre. The company was to place two bonafide settlers upon each section of land in this tract, in return the company would be entitled to a rebate of \$120.00 per settler. In his report for 1883, the Deputy Minister of the Interior said that 26 companies were organized and in operation. It was thought the colonization schemes would be a great success.[1]



The following land companies may not have all been formed under the above regulations but I am certain that many of them were.

- Beatty Settlers Corporation of Fergus, Ontario which brought settlers to the Touchwood district in 1881.
- Pearson Land Company with settlers in the Strasbourg district in 1902.
- The Qu'Appelle Farming Company at Indian Head, better known as the Bell Farm, in 1884.
- Canadian Agricultural, Coal and Colonization Company at Swift Current in 1888. This company had several ranches in the area. One was a sheep ranch where a total of 35,000 head were run in bands of 2,000, each under the care of a Scottish shepherd and his sheep dogs. The company assisted young men from the British Isles by educating them in the ways of Western Canadian farming and agriculture. Many of these men later went farming or ranching on their own.[2]
- York Farmer's Colonization Company at Yorkton in 1885.
- Moose Mountain Trading Company at Cannington Manor in 1884. This company was started by Captain Edward Pierce after he and his four sons homesteaded in the district. He wrote to English newspapers stating that Cannington Manor offered "English Squire" life at low cost. Captain Pierce started an agricultural college which attracted many young men who had ambitions of becoming gentlemen farmers.[3]

Very few of the colonization company plans could be termed a complete success, and the majority of the companies were dissolved by 1886. The Cannington Manor settlement was short lived due to a number of factors: drought in 1883; severe August frosts in 1885; the Riel Rebellion in 1885; drought in 1886; the death of Capt. Pierce in 1888. The final

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1. "National Problems of Canada" by John T. Culleton, M.A. p121.
2. "Golden Furrows" by Dave & Alice Belbeck.
3. From pamphlets and research material at Sask. Archives, Regina.

blow was the decision of the railroad to build its line ten miles south of the settlement, effectively by-passing and isolating Cannington Manor from contact with the east.

The British government seldom gave assistance to emigrants however following the first World War just such a government scheme was put in place. The after-effects of the war were far reaching: favorable trade conditions were now reversed; closure of war-time industries brought unemployment; surplus of workers caused wages to drop to new lows. It became apparent that Britain's immense population could not be supported by her shrinking industries.

The solution seemed to be emigration and to that end Britain met with her commonwealth governments to formulate a plan for financially assisted emigration. The outcome of this meeting, at least in regards to Canada, was that 100% of passage money would be paid to single men or families who were planning to work on farms. A 1926 report states that Saskatchewan received 359 families under this plan, in total 1,801 souls.[1]

Now that we have looked at the background of settlement in this area of Western Canada, it is time to look at the settlers themselves. Those people who, having made the decision to emigrate, packed up their belongings and began the journey to the land where, it was said, wheat was king. They were hoping for a new and better life.

Many had not anticipated the hardships and loneliness they would encounter and for some these were obstacles that could not be overcome. Some of these people moved on to other, hopefully greener fields, but even in their defeat they left their own small mark on this country.

The year after becoming a province, Saskatchewan's population was a little over 250,000. This was an increase of 282% since 1901 and while immigration had been increasing yearly it had not yet reached its peak period. The 1906 and 1916 census reports have a break-down of the Saskatchewan population by birthplace. It is interesting to note the birthplaces of the majority of Saskatchewan's population at that time. Surprisingly, despite the increase in population (251% in the ten years between census enumeration) the percentage ratio of the different countries stayed fairly static.[2]

Let's begin by looking at the large percentage of people who gave their birthplace as Russia on the 1906 and 1916 census. The greater majority of this figure would be the people whom we normally refer to as the "Germans from Russia". We spoke about them earlier when we talked of the Mennonites and Hutterites who left Russia because of compulsory military service. Some people from the area covered by Austria-Hungary (such as Bukovina and Galicia) would also have been classed as Germans from Russia.

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1. "National Problems of Canada" by John T. Culleton, M.A. p61.
2. "Census of Canada, 1916: Population and Agriculture"

Thousands of German farmers left their homeland at the end of the 18th century and beginning of the 19th century, about the same time as Canada was first being settled by the Loyalists. These Germans migrated eastward, some settling in Poland, others in Bukovina (area of Rumania & Ukraine) but the majority in the Black Sea area of Russia. They did not intermarry with the local people, and they kept their own language, still considering themselves to be German. Two or three generations later, when the special privileges which had originally lured them to Russia, were withdrawn, many found it preferable to leave the country then become assimilated into the Russian culture. Their destination was the mid-continent of North America.

On the 1916 census over 30,000 Saskatchewan people said they had been born in Russia. This figure would not include the children who were born after their arrival in Canada. For your further interest : the Regina Public Library has a booklet compiled by their staff, which lists local and community history books about Saskatchewan towns and villages where "Germans from Russia" settled.

Between the years 1896 to 1914 there was a large migration of Galician Poles to Canada. These were mostly farmers and peasants who were forced to leave their homeland for economic reasons.[1] Many settled in the Neudorf district. In Saskatchewan there were 669 Polish people recorded on the 1901 census, nearly 4,000 in 1911, and over 8,000 in 1921. At the time of the 1931 census the number had grown to 25,961.

A portion of Saskatchewan settlement was by what one might call indirect immigration. The majority of people on the Population Chart who give Canada or the USA as their birthplace, fall into the indirect immigration category. In 1916 this took into account a large portion of the province's population - over 60%.

These were people who were born in Canada (or the USA) of parents who had been immigrants themselves. In some instances, such as our French Canadian settlers, the family had lived in North America for several generations.

A further illustration of an indirect immigrant would be the people of Scottish origins. In 1916 the Saskatchewan census lists just over 21,000 people born in Scotland but totalled nearly 95,000 who claimed Scottish ancestry. The majority of the 73,805 who said their origins were Scottish but were not born in Scotland, were actually born in Canada.[2] They were the descendants of the Scottish people who had come to North America over the previous 300 years. The first Scottish settlement was in present-day Nova Scotia in 1621; in later years other Scotsmen were not such willing emigrants, I'm referring to those that were transported or deported as criminals. Some of these "so-called" criminals were not really criminals, as their only "crime" had been that they fought on the

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1. "The Polish People" by William Makowski.
2. "Census of Canada, 1916 : Population and Agriculture".

# POPULATION OF SASKATCHEWAN

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From figures derived from the 1906 and 1916 census of the province.

| birth place                           | 1906    | %     | 1916      | %     |
|---------------------------------------|---------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Canada                                | 128,879 | 50%   | 352,920   | 54%   |
| Br. Isles*                            | 35,518  | 14%   | 92,667    | 14%   |
| Br. possession**                      | 362     | .1%   | 1,044     | .16%  |
| Austria-Hungary                       | 21,865  | 8%    | 42,614*** | 6.5%  |
| Belgium                               | 716     | .3%   | 1,806     | .2%   |
| Bulgaria                              |         |       | 76        |       |
| China                                 | 351     | .1%   | 2,062     | .3%   |
| Denmark                               | 411     | .1%   | 1,365     | .2%   |
| East Indies                           | 49      |       | 1         |       |
| Finland                               |         |       | 683       | .1%   |
| France                                | 1,701   | .6%   | 3,031     | .4%   |
| Germany                               | 5,827   | 2%    | 7,315     | 1%    |
| Greece                                | 9       |       | 212       | .03%  |
| Holland                               | 244     | .09%  | 967       | .1%   |
| Iceland                               | 938     | .4%   | 1,366     | .2%   |
| Italy                                 | 169     | .06%  | 328       | .05%  |
| Japan                                 | 42      | .01%  | 97        |       |
| Norway & (combined<br>Sweden in 1906) | 6,297   | 2%    | 9,430     | 1%    |
| Rumania                               | 660     | .2%   | 2,027     | .3%   |
| Russia                                | 16,551  | 6%    | 30,896    | 4.7%  |
| Spain & Portugal                      | 19      |       |           |       |
| Sweden                                |         |       | 7,534     | 1%    |
| Switzerland                           | 187     | .07%  |           |       |
| Syria                                 | 52      | .01%  |           |       |
| Turkey                                | 50      | .01%  | 79        |       |
| United States                         | 35,464  | 13.7% | 87,907    | 13.5% |
| West Indies                           | 24      |       | 433       | .06%  |
| Other                                 | 562     | .2%   | 1,155     | .1%   |
| Total @                               | 257,763 |       | 647,835   |       |

\* British Isles includes England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales & Lesser Islands.

\*\* British Possessions included Australia, India, Newfoundland, New Zealand, South Africa and others.

\*\*\* Austria Hungary in 1916 included Austria, Bohemia, Bukovina, Galicia & Hungary.

@ Both totals include several unknowns and "born at sea".

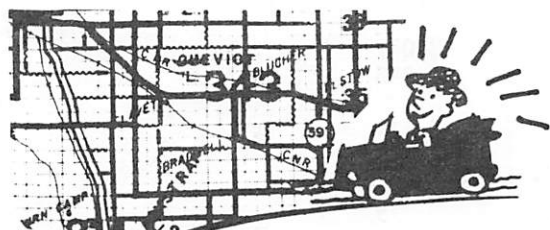
losing side in civil or ecclesiastical strife. Three times between 1648 and 1651 the Scottish armies were defeated by Oliver Cromwell, and on each occasion several hundred prisoners were sent to America.

Many young Scots were recruited by the Hudson Bay Company for their fur trading posts in the Canadian interior; the British army had crack

regiments comprised of Highland Scots which were involved in the wars against the French in Canada. In both instances, many of the men stayed on in North America after their tour of duty was finished. After the American Revolution many Scots emigrated directly to Canada. Between 1815 and 1870 179,000 Scots arrived, most settling in Ontario and the West rather than the Maritimes. Many descendants of those who settled in Ontario later moved Westward.

In the late 19th century and early 20th century, a period of economic depression, unemployment, and unrest in the Scottish Lowlands, and the introduction of extensive sheep farming forced the large-scale dispersal of tenants (clearances) and resulted in emigration to Canada. In the 60 years from 1870 to 1930 there were a total of 520,000 Scots who came to Canada. It was the descendants, the children and grandchildren, of these Scottish immigrants who comprised the 73,805 people of Scottish origins on the 1916 Saskatchewan census. From our research it would appear these 2nd and 3rd generation Scots made few group settlements in Saskatchewan. They tended to settle singly or in small family groups, all across the province.

----- Continued next issue -----



## Rambling Researcher

Material gleaned from following: "Notes From Niagara", Halton-Peel newsletter, and Alberta GS quarterly.

CALGARY bound this summer? -> The Anglican Diocese  
They will also do a search by mail | Olga House,  
for fee of \$7.50 per search. Records | 3015 Glencoe Rd. S.W.  
of all baptisms, marriages, confirmations Calgary, Alta.T2S 2L9  
& burials since diocese founded.

x RED DEER, ALBERTA - The Red Deer & District Museum & Archives, at 45th St. & 47A Avenue, houses the Alberta Genealogical Society Library. The following are some AGS projects which you might find helpful: publications; 5-generation charts; newspaper - vital stats extractions; cross indexing of quarterlies; cemetery & church records.



ONTARIO - NIAGARA area? Brock University has microfilm/fiche collection, includes census for Welland & Lincoln Counties; letters & papers of the Welland Canal Co.; majority of old newspapers from Niagara peninsula; complete New York "Times"; various NY state census; many American diaries. Original land books for the two counties housed here but can only be seen by appointment.

X TORONTO - (one block n. of Bloor) | Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library  
Hours: Mon - Thurs: 9am - 9pm; | 789 Yonge St. Toronto, Ont.  
Fri & Sat: 9am - 5pm; (Except in July & Aug. when they close an hour)  
Sun: 1:30 - 5pm (earlier. Closed Sundays from May to Thanksgiving)

From the "Watson Witness" [at the Saskatchewan Archives, University of  
Saskatoon, 1907 to 1986.]

Friday, 27 Sept. 1907

TOWN TOPICS:

- Jack & Violet killed a wolf last week.
- SPABERG O.P.Spaberg returned from Winnipeg yesterday.
- GORDON J. Gordon has been south for a few days, setting up binders.
- WRIGHT Miss Nellie Wright has returned to town after enjoying a holiday trip to Ochre River, Man.
- WALBY Joseph Walby, residing eight miles north of town, was the first to begin cutting wheat in this vicinity.
- LOWE S.B.Lowe, on W half Section 3, Twp. 35, Rge. 20, is hauling lumber from Watson to finish his house.
- GORDON Mr. Gordon of Winnipeg, Inspector for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was here last week on his annual inspection tour.
- GORDON The Stork came to town this week and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon. Give him the glad hand. Its a boy.
- DEPUE J.M.Depue, manager of the local office for the Stewart and Mathews Company, is in St. Paul and is expected back soon with another crowd of land seekers.
- PARSONS H.C.Parsons who cut his foot over a week ago while splitting wood, is now improving rapidly but will be confined to the house for another week.
- SHERIDAN Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Shannon were spending a few days at Mrs. SHANNON Sheridan's homestead south west of town this week. Why did they nail the door? were they scared of wolves?
- FLEMING Wool for sale, black or white, any quantity. 15c per lb. Address - Bert Fleming, Spalding.
- SCHINDLER The firm of T.F. & H.R. Schindler is about to be dissolved. The business in Watson will be continued by T.F.Schindler. A meeting will be held on the 2nd of October for the purpose of forming a Literary and Debating Society. The place of the meeting and the hour will be stated in our next issue.
- GORDON Gordon and Gregory are putting in a new grain crusher and a larger engine to meet the demands to their growing trade in this line. The outfit they have been using in the past is sold to Mr. KING King of Lanigan.
- SOMMER Henry Sommer, a boy of 14 years, with the assistance of a small dog killed a coyote with a stick. The coyote was in the act of carrying off a chicken.
- PATROWSKI Miss Lena Patrowski, from Russia arrived in Watson on Monday.
- ARIN Her delay in the United States caused much anxiety in the home of Jacob Arin down at the Prairie Rose. Mr. Arin is happy since she arrived and half the troubles of the station agent are at an end.
- BOWLEN W.F.Bowlen, teacher at Bog End School, was in town Saturday,
- MCGREGOR renewing his acquaintance with Clinton McGregor, the Watson teacher. The Bog End School is a new substantial structure, and

under Mr. Bowlen's able mastership will doubtless become a source of pride and satisfaction to that district.

JOHNSON Mrs. Geo.B. Johnson, residing on 35-19, shot a lynx last week. Rather an unusual fete for a woman but a very useful accomplishment out on the prairie, and proves her ability to defend the homestead during her husband's absence. The lynx had invaded the poultry yard intending to have chicken for supper.

ENGLEFELT  
DELANE A daughter was born in the house of Mr. and Mrs. DeLane on Monday.

PRAIRIE ROSE: Last Friday night the temperature dropped several degrees below the freezing point and it is feared that the crops standing at that time were damaged. About 80% of the grain had been cut and not in danger.

KELLY John Kelly, while driving home from Watson with a load of lumber,  
LARGE fell asleep and tumbled off the wagon which ran over him, breaking three ribs and cutting his ear badly. Dr. Bruce Large, our physician and surgeon, performed a successful operation on the ear, having to remove a portion which had bridged itself across the opening, though he was not given a chance for over a week after the accident happened.

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## QUERIES

CHAMNEY Edna Chamney b. c1888, Scotch Corners, Beckwith Twp. Lanark Co. Ont., d/o Edward Chamney and Mary James, d. 30 May 1972 ae 84 yrs. Siblings were: Myrtle; Sadie; Bessie & Pearl. Who did she marry and where did she live? Came to Sask. c1920, probably to Warren's at Moose Jaw (or Belbeck). Had 3 sons.

Please contact: Mrs. Lorna McLean - Box 10, Balcarres, Sask.  
SOG OCO

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CURNOW A world-wide family tree on the Curnow family is being developed for use at their family gathering in 1990. All Curnows (Curnoes, Kernows, etc.) are asked to assist by sending their family tree info. Input info will be accepted in any format convenient to sender, including computer data. Computer material should be sent on 5.25 inch DSDD 48TPI (360K) diskettes in either Family Roots (Quinsept), Personal Ancestral File (PAF), PAF GEDCOM file or plain ASCII suitable for IBM PC or compatibles.

Please contact: Marcel Perras - (CFHS 3838), Lowena, Raginnis Hill, Mousehole, Penzance, Cornwall, England TR19 6SL

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DYCK Anyone knowing anything about Jim or James ( or John? ) Dyck, b. in 1920's, possibly in Sask. May have a sister in Saskatoon. Jim followed the rodeo circuit in Sask., Alta. and BC. Last seen November 1965, shortly after birth of son, Robert John, in Calgary. Had two other chn: April Marie b. 1961 in Cranbrook; Brenda Jean b. 1964 Creston, BC.

Anyone having any information or knowing anyone of that name -

Please contact: Karen A. Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.  
(403) 594-3220 TOA 1Y0

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GERMAN I would appreciate hearing from any readers who might have  
SETTLERS a copy of the information sent out by the Canadian government to  
entice settlers into Canada. I am interested in information  
c1913 in German, if possible and would appreciate a photocopy. I  
am unable to obtain such copies from the CN or CP Archives or the  
National Archives. From research I have done I am beginning to  
suspect terms offered to British settlers were much more generous  
than those offered to "aliens" and would like to confirm this.

Please contact: Bev Weston - Box 306, Lumsden, Sask. SOG 3C0

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HASKELL The International Haskell Family Assoc. will be holding its  
second reunion 29 July 1989 at Danvers, Mass. USA. Descendants  
of all Haskell's are invited to join the association.  
Please contact: Marion S. Anderson - 200 Brightdale Rd.,  
Timonium, MD USA 21093

JARMAN William Henry Jarman: b. c1818, md. Mary Elizabeth ?, had three  
known chn: William Hardy; George Love & John Charles. Were there  
more chn? What was Mary Elizabeth's maiden name? When did they  
come to area of L'Amable, Hastings Co., Ont. and from where?

Please contact: Gale Diakuw - 836-5th St. East,  
Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 0M6

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JARMAN William Hardy Jarman: b. c1846, d. 28 Oct. 1891, md. 1st wife ?  
and had five known chn: Henrietta Francis; Francis Edward; William  
SMITH Hardy; Henry Hague & Arthur Horatio. Md. 2nd wife: Florence Naomi  
Smith - 1 March 1887, had three chn: Nelson; Reenie Emily and  
Herbert Brand. Where was William Hardy (1846) born? Who was his  
1st wife? Any info on the Jarmans would be appreciated.

Please contact: Gake Diakuw - as above.

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KNOWLSON Thomas Charles Knowlson b. c1861, England? son of Adam Knowlson,  
BEARD md. Fanny Carter Beard (her 2nd marriage). Thomas d. 1893-1901-  
when & where? Thomas was farming near Birtle, Man. when sons  
were born: Thomas Charles, Jr. 20 May 1891; George Albert 11 Dec.  
1893. Fanny remarried December 1901. Seeking any info on the  
above.

Please contact: Marie Beard - #12 - 30 Spence St. Regina,  
Sask. S4S 4H4

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LEDOUX Agnes Ledoux b. 25 Feb. 1880, Clarenceville, Que. and raised by an  
aunt after her mother's death. Had two bro: one was crippled;  
BOURASSA the other, named Emile, d. 1955 in Hartford, Conn. USA. Father  
remarried and had a large family, two dau. of this md. became  
nuns, one d. in early 1980's. Agnes md. Victor Bourassa, 24 May  
1898, Clarenceville. She d. 25 Nov. 1960 at Radville, Sask.  
Seek info on Agnes' siblings and ancestors.

Please contact: Eveline Porte (Bourassa) - Box 335, Radville,  
Sask. SOC 2G0

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MIERAU Angelina Mierau b. 29 Mar. 1895 in St. Joseph's Colony, near  
Balgonie, Sask. md. Arthur Gies (Gees) June 1918. Arthur,  
GIES originally from Ontario, moved to Vantage, Sask. near his uncle,  
Mr. A. Busch. Frank Peter Mierau, Angelina's father, homesteaded  
BUSCH beside Busch. Angelina d. early 1920's, in childbirth (the infant  
died, too). Arthur moved to Vancouver for health reasons and died  
within a few years. Arthur had a sister, Viola, who was a nurse.  
Would like to hear from anyone who knew of Arthur and Angelina.

Please contact: Lenore Vaillant - 49 Rolling Meadows Dr.,  
Kitchener, Ont. N2N 1T4

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OCHS Anton Ochs b. 29 Jan. 1865, Selz, Odessa area; d. June 1937.  
Parents unknown. Anton homesteaded in Landis, Sask. area also  
THOMAS Harvey, ND. Md. Elizabeth Thomas, b. 12 Apr. 1875, Odessa; d. 5  
Feb. 1947. Her father Martin Thomas, b. 12 Apr. 1833, d. 20 Oct.  
1917; mother ? Any info welcome.

Please contact: Theresia Forsyth - Box 956, Biggar, Sask. SOK OMO

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OGILVIE Mary Ogilvie b. c1818, Scotland, came to Canada, md. John Bell  
Grieve in Westminster Twp., Middlesex Co. Ont. 1841. Moved to  
GRIEVE McKillop Twp. Huron Co. in 1866, d. there 1904. Who were  
Mary's parents? did she have any siblings? Where in Scotland was  
she born?

Please contact: Myrtle Grieve - 209B - 1419 - 22 St.  
Brandon, Man. R7B 2P3

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PHAIR William Phair, b c1824, md. Mary Ann Ingram who was b. c1832  
Darlington Twp. Durham Co. Ont. William & Mary lived McKillop Twp.  
INGRAM Huron Co. William d. Manitoba 1904. Where did Mary Ann die?  
Seeking parents of William and Mary and any siblings.

Please contact: Myrtle Grieve - 209B - 1419 - 22 St.,  
Brandon, Man. R7B 2P3

THOMAS William Joseph Thomas: b c1864 in Ont. or Chicago, IL., son of an Anglican Minister in Chicago. William moved to Glen Ewen, Sask.  
SCMIDT and is presumed to have died there in 1901. He had wife, Lydia Schmidt, and two chn.

Please contact: Myrna Waldroff - 9628 Alcott Rd. S.E.  
Calgary, Alta. T2J 0T8

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VAN TASSEL Would be pleased to receive info or names of anyone interested in the Van Tassel name.  
genealogical What would be the interest and value to genealogical  
periodical researchers of a Canadian periodical on the format of "The Genealogical Helper"? Response please!

Please contact: Michael Pazurik - Box 400, Trail, BC. V1R 4L7

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WAGNER Joseph Wagner b. 1 Nov. 1873, Odessa Russia; d. 16 July 1941.  
Homesteaded Tramping Lake, Sask. Md. Elizabeth Thomas b. 7 Feb. 1879; d. 9 Dec. 1942. Her pts. Andrew Thomas & Rosalie Gutenberg. Any info - dates?

GUTENBURG Please contact: Theresia Forsyth - Box 956, Biggar, Sask.  
SOK OMO

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WALLER Information needed re: Matilda Waller, b. 1835 Ireland, d. when? where?, md. 1] John Galbraith 1853 Peterborough, Ont.  
GALBRAITH (1835-1878), raised family in Huron Co. Ont. Md. 2] Francis Birnie c1880 Huron Co. Matilda applied for Sask. land in 1900  
BIRNIE but didn't receive it. Some of the family came to Sask.

Please contact: Mrs. N.S. Annett - 2564 Arbutus Rd., Victoria, BC. V8N 1W2

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YELLE Would like to contact anyone having info on the Yelle, Diel or Yell families.

Please contact: Al Yelle - 12 G. Street, Merrimac, MA. USA 01860

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ZIMNICY Would be pleased to hear from any relative of Mathilde Tecla Zimnicy, b. 21 Sept. 1865 near Danzig, md. Franz Peter Mierau c  
MIERAU 1890. Migrated to Canada c1893 and settled in St. Joseph's Colony. Possible siblings of Mathilde: August; Antony and Theodora.

Please contact: Lenore Vaillant - 49 Rolling Meadows Dr.  
Kitchener, Ont. N2N 1T4

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XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX.....XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

## Letters

# - From Evelyn Ballard, of Saskatoon, to thank us for printing her Immigrant story on the Southwick family, and she goes on to share a happy experience:

"A few days after I received the Bulletin (December 1988) I had a phone call from Carol Karza of Moose Jaw, Sask. She informed me that she has Southwick ancestors, too. Lawrence and Cassandra and their son, Daniel are our common ancestors; Carol through Daniel's daughter, Eleanor, and I through his son, Lawrence.

.....Carol remarked "And if your story hadn't been in the Bulletin we would have never known we are related". Carol says we are tenth cousins.

It was December 24th when Carol phoned. Wasn't that a lovely Christmas gift? A new relative - I'm still excited."

See what can happen when you share your family story with the readers of the Bulletin!

Evelyn notes an error in regards to her story: We have it printed that it was her grandmother who had "Southwick" for a second name, when it was really her grandfather who carried the name.

.....

# - Thanks to June Helm, Moose Jaw, for an up-date to a postal address for English research:

"Somewhere along the line I obtained the address of the Ministry of Defence, The Army Medal Office, Government Building, Worcester Road, Droitwich, Worcestershire, Eng. where I had hoped to obtain copies of citations. These would have been in connection with the Military Medals which were awarded to my father, Herbert Ray Lovett, and another family member, William John Pratt, during the First W. War.

However, to my disappointment, I received a letter from the Ministry of Defence, England, informing me that the files relating to awards for the Military Medals were now held by the Public Record Office and the staff of this office is NOT prepared to make a search. The person writing the letter also thought that the Public Record Office could supply me with a list of local professional researchers with whom I could arrange assistance.

I also made enquiries as to whether my father had been in contact with the mustard gas used by the German Army in W.W.1, but was told to write to the Ministry of Defence, Army Records Centre, CS(R) 2b, Room 05, Bourne Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, UB3 1RF. But I was warned that the records of thousands of servicemen were destroyed during the Blitz of 1940.

I thought that this change of address and routine might be of interest to others researching veterans of W.W.1.

.....

# - Evelyn Gay of Regina sent along a copy of a letter she received from the United Church Archives in Ontario.

"The United Church of Canada/Victoria University Archives is open from 9:00 to 5:00, Monday to Friday (except for statutory holidays and the week between Christmas and New Years). The office is located at the south-east corner of Charles Street West and Queen's Park Crescent, directly across from the McLaughlin Planetarium. Our front door is on Charles Street, just steps away from the Museum subway stop.

You would most certainly be welcome to use the parish registers which are available here for the area you describe. I am, however, not able to provide a complete listing of records for this area. Our records are organized under the name of the community (village, town, city) and not generally under the name of the township or county, except for those rural churches not located in any particular community. Once you visit the Archives, you will be able to use the maps available here to check for the names of communities in which you are interested.

Another basic source for information on baptisms within the Methodist Church is the Wesleyan Methodist Baptismal Register (WMBR). The WMBR is the central register created by the Wesleyan Methodist Church from 1825 to 1874, the Methodist Church of Canada from 1874 to 1884, and The Methodist Church (Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda) from 1884 to 1910. The Register covers Ontario and parts of Quebec and is most useful for the years between 1840 and 1873. It is important to know that not all of the baptisms were recorded in this Register; it is not a comprehensive listing. The Register is indexed by township name; there is no personal index. The WMBR is available on three reels of microfilm. This microfilm and the index may be borrowed for your use by any institution which has a microfilm reader and participates in the interlibrary loan arrangement. Requests for loans must be submitted by the borrowing institution, on authorized forms.

Signed by Ruth Dyck Wilson, Assistant Chief Archivist.

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# - From Calgary, SGS member, Dave Obee writes:

"Local history groups in communities overseas can be a great help to genealogists who take the time to track them down.

For example, the Banbridge and District Historical Society in County Down, Northern Ireland, has launched a major project sure to benefit family history research.

The Society has hired 11 people through a government grant to index the Banbridge Chronicle, which has been published since 1870.

The Society plans to make the index available to the public as volumes

of it are published. It also plans to microfilm all back issues of the Chronicle.

Genealogists looking for help from local history groups should be willing to return the favour.

The society in Banbridge (4 Lancastrian Court, Church ST., Banbridge) hopes to raise through donations almost 5,000 pounds for microfilm readers and computers. Other historical societies have other needs, but generally speaking a small donation usually results in a relatively quick response to a query."

.....

Handful of letters with questions and/or comments that came in with the 1989 renewal forms:

# - A member from British Columbia compliments us on our Bulletin and...

"...because so many of our organizations exchange newsletters, I would like to see more names in our "Queries" section".

(Ed. Note: Right on! The queries section is there for the benefit of SGS members but I doubt if 10% of our members use it. Everyone should send in at least one query every year. With over a 1000 members - wouldn't that give us a wide range of surnames in each issue?!

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# - What age is classified as "Senior" for the reduced SGS membership fee?

(Ed. Note: Not in my department but I asked the folks down at the SGS office, and they said: 65 years.

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# - Would like addresses for Archives in all provinces and in Ottawa?

(Ed. Note: May I suggest you borrow or buy the book, "The Canadian Genealogist's Handbook" by Eric Jonasson, as this gives much pertinent information for researching in Canada. However, as Bulletin Editor I will endeavour to supply more of this sort of data in the Bulletin in the future. One problem which we all encounter, just as June Helm did in her letter to the English Ministry of Defence: these bodies do change their addresses from time to time, and it is sometimes difficult to know how current the address is. If our readers come across a "change of address" for any research source - we would appreciate an up-date.

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# - Would it be possible to have information on use of computers for genealogical purposes? I would like to put my information on computer but have no idea where or how to start - type of computer? - programs?

(Ed. Note: The SGS is hoping to start an interest group - "Computers & Genealogy" - perhaps someone from that group can be persuaded to write a regular article for the Bulletin.

## SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICY

**BASIC SEARCH:** The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) will do basic searches of Saskatchewan sources for a \$15.00 fee.

Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Cemetery index.  
3. Obituary index and file. 4. Newspaper index.

Additional sources, if location is known, or discovered as result of above search: 5. Local & school histories 6. Sask. Archives Card index.

7. Henderson & telephone directories if they exist for the area.

If specific date of an event is known (birth, death, marriage, etc.) we will search local papers. NOTE: not all editions of all newspapers are preserved.

You will receive a written report of the research, noting all the sources checked. Up to \$2.00 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges will be quoted. Current copying fees are \$.25 per page for paper to paper copies and \$.50 per page for microfilm to paper copies.

NOTE that it takes as long to do an unsuccessful search as a successful search. Your chances for a successful search may depend upon how accurately you are able to describe the search you wish to have done.

These searches are done by knowledgeable volunteers. If you require a more in-depth search the Society can supply you with names of people who could do this.

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### **IGI SEARCH POLICY:**

1. ONLY MEMBERS OF THE SGS may search the IGI and only for their own use.

2. Members using the IGI in person are charged \$1.00 fee per day. Copies made at .25 @ page.

3. The SGS offers a search service for those members who cannot do their own: \$4.00 for a five-name search, providing a specific location is given. A print-out of five pages is included. Additional location searches are \$1.00 per name plus one print-out. You will be advised on the number of pages if there is more than the 5-page limit, with an estimate of printing & postage costs. For a successful search, please supply: surname, given name, AND a specific location.

4. There is a \$1.00 charge each time the fiche are searched.

\*\*\*For further information on the IGI consult: SGS Bulletin, Vol.15, #1. 1984.

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### **GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY:**

The Griffith Valuation Index and Valuation is the tax record or assessment of all households in Ireland during the years 1848-1864. Records list only head of household and describe the land being taxed. Need to know the location. -

MEMBERS ONLY search: \$1.00 per time for in person searches, copies .25 . -\$1.00 per surname per county for mail-in searches of the index, this will tell you if your surname is listed and in which baronies. Search of the Valuation papers: \$10.00 for two hours of research time, if more time is needed we will give an estimate.

\*\*\*For more details on the Griffith see: SGS Bulletin, Vol.15, #1. 1984.

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

The Lists generally give surname, christian name, all who travelled as one household with ages, original home, state or country of origin, plus destination in America. Written in German but fairly easy to read. Members only: \$1.00 per time for in person searches. Society will do searches for out-of-town members for \$10.00 - this will include up to two hours of research. Printing: .50 per page (takes 2 copies to copy one microfilm page).

\*\*\*For more detailed description, consult: book "Hamburg Passenger Lists in SGS Bulletin, Vol.15, #4, 1984.

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ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

**Saskatchewan Genealogical Society**

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