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

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Editor Chat

Welcome back from a long hot summer
- and we hope your summer "diggings"
went well! We have a number of items
to bring to your attention.



First a reminder to attend our annual SGS Seminar. These conferences are a wonderful opportunity to learn more about family history, and in the process you meet some very nice and interesting people.

Secondly - an item of concern to our Society. Residents of Saskatchewan will be aware of the provincial tax which has been levied on lotteries. You will also be aware of the resulting drop in lottery sales (the latest figure was an estimated 20 - 25% reduction). BUT are you aware that because of these reduced sales the SGS funding will be effected? We may possibly expect a similar reduction in the grant monies we receive - and I am not referring to a reduction sometime in the future, but possibly as soon as the last quarter of 1989(!) This means that some of our programs planned and budgeted for this year would be effected. This may include such programs as Workshops, Library purchases and services (please watch for an up-date in the next Bulletin). REMEMBER: The ONLY SERVICES covered by your SGS membership fee are the BULLETIN and SOME LIBRARY SERVICES. The remainder of our funding comes through Sask Trust from the sale of lottery tickets. Think about it!

I promised some time ago to share with you the results of the questionnaire which so many of our members took time to complete last winter. If the SGS Library and Bulletin are to serve you to the best of our ability, then we must know in what areas you are researching. The questionnaire is a vehicle for determining membership interests. Do, please, participate in the brief questionnaire on the reverse of this year's SGS membership renewal forms (pink insert pages).

ANSWERS TO LAST YEAR'S QUESTIONS: (A 27% response - over 200 replies).

- To the question regarding the SGS service most appreciated: the Library with its mail-out service won hands down!
- The most repeated suggestion for improving SGS services: provide an up-dated Library Holding List (and this has been answered by the publication this autumn of a Library Supplement, 1986-1988 - see book sales in colored insert).
- Question regarding Bulletin content: (top five favorites) Queries = 43; library additions = 35; family related stories = 24; Notes & News = 22; gopher hole = 15. Areas where there could be improvement: (again the top five) fewer family stories = 5; less cemetery listings = 3; less branch news = 3; better layout of material = 3; more genealogical sources = 2. The introduction of three new series in the Bulletin will, hopefully, assist those readers who want information about sources for family history research <On the Shelves at the ____ Library; Rambling Researcher; Where to Find Family History Sources>.
- Countries and areas of genealogical interest: (top 15)

Ireland = 67	Germany = 27	BC = 15	England = 85
USA = 54	Sask. = 23	Poland = 13	Norway = 12
Scotland = 50	German/Russia = 22	France = 12	Austria = 9
Ontario = 44	Quebec = 15	Wales = 8	

Remember we use the questionnaire results to make decisions on book purchases, Bulletin contents (and next year) in workshop topics.

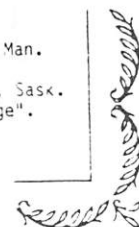
And finally, a reminder that the Bulletin can only be as interesting and informative as you, our readers make it. WE NEED YOUR IN-PUT by way of articles and/or stories, also queries, letters and any other tid-bits you have. As Editor, I find that my files containing articles for the Bulletin are very slim and this is a case where "fat is beautiful" - I would like to see my files bulging with articles on a variety of topics. Tell us about your family, your research, your favorite resource, a resume of the history of your community. We are particularly interested in articles three to six pages in length, anything longer may have to be divided into installments.

Tracie Gedahl



UP-COMING EVENTS FOR 1989

- 6-8 October: Manitoba Gen. Society at Gimli, Man.
Theme: "Hands On".
- 20-22 October: Sask. Gen. Society at Melfort, Sask.
Theme: "Passport to Our Heritage".
- 27-28 October: Alberta FHS at Calgary, Alta.
Theme: "Immigrant Crossing".



AND HOW ARE YOUR CUTTINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS?

by Mike Neighbours.
27 Knutsford Ave.
Watford, WD2 4EQ England

The following is an informational enclosure received from an audio-visual firm in England. Mike Neighbours is a family historian and a photographer, combining the two interests to provide a unique service to researchers in southern Great Britain. This short article tells how he - and you also - can make the best use of old photographs.

What is in your family history file?

I have just looked through mine again. I keep it rather like a diary: each new discovery is written up. And that's the point. It's mainly words, apart, that is, from those little trees which very quickly get out of control. Because the folders are used frequently I keep all my pages in a series of folders with transparent plastic envelopes inside. Thus each page is protected from constant thumbing and inserting new pages is relatively easy. Of course, the special shape of the GRO certificates warrants a separate folder.

Maps are important too. I try to draw sketch maps, or copy existing maps, of each location I visit; these being the homes of my ancestors and their families. Along side I include photographs of villages, farms or other buildings that are relevant. Thus each photograph can be topographically identified, and this greatly enhances the value of the work as a definitive record.

Where newspaper cuttings have survived, or copies of them taken, I like the idea of including them in the main body of the folder where their subject matter is most relevant. It is also important to make a photocopy of your original cuttings as soon as possible. Everyone is aware how quickly newsprint turns yellow. Everyone knows how awkwardly shaped some cuttings can be, necessitating some folding. However, unfolding the paper after some period of time can damage it, and the content of a line of print can be lost. I now overcome this potential problem early on by mounting my cuttings on white paper, using a photographic spray adhesive. If necessary I cut and reform the original so that it fits onto an A4 size backing sheet. Most important of all I label the margin of the sheet with the date of publication and the name of the journal. Most libraries and many main post offices now have copying machines and it is worth a few pence to preserve an important source. (Not all machines provide good copies, so it is a useful exercise to test several in your area - and then let all your friends know which you consider to be the best!)

Where are all the photographs so important to your family history folder? I don't mean the rich colour prints you take, but the black and white ones taken by other people in earlier times. Which are the most valuable and

the most interesting? Which are the oldest? Have you negatives for them all? What condition are they in? Have you a special photograph framed behind glass and sitting on a mantleshelf or window sill? Here it catches either heat from a fire or full sunlight, so making the paper more brittle and bleaching the tones from the surface.

I expect my collection is fairly typical. About 200 assorted prints, with about as many again held by other members of the family. A small quantity of them date from the 19th century; one or two precious ones from the very early days of photography. I have no negatives for any of these.

Like the other parts of my family history project, the photograph collection is used; inspected from time to time; handled so that individual prints can be placed next to each other for comparison; turned over; tiny prints held to strong light. But what else are we doing to them.

Our photograph collections are primary sources. Unique. And we are sometimes handling them to death. If we want the visual images of our family's history to survive, in order to support the research we have painstakingly carried out, then we must take great care of all our documentary sources. And that includes our photograph collections.

I have now photographically re-copied my grade A collection, which includes all the earliest prints and those without negatives. Re-copying gives me these benefits:

1. I get a new print which I can handle as much as I like.
2. I get a negative for the first time, so other members of the family can be given copies.
3. I can make copies whatever size I want, up to the limit of the negative's resolution (determined by the quality of the original negative).
4. I am no longer quite so concerned because I have the means of replacing material which might get lost or damaged (as long as everything is not kept in the same place!)

In fact it has been a most rewarding task, as I have been able to study each original and decide exactly what I want to reproduce. Selective enlargements are an obvious choice, but I can also choose to have a harder or softer contrast, a different type of paper, a soft edge, replace the sepia original with a black-and-white copy or make a new sepia copy.

At last I am beginning to pay the kind of attention to my old photographs that their uniqueness deserves.

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Mike Neighbour is a member of the Cornwall, Devon, Oxfordshire & Hertfordshire Family History Societies, and the Society of Genealogists. His Audio-Visual Company copies old photos and, of more interest to overseas researchers, offers a location service by traveling to and photographing locations of interest to your family history research (cemeteries, old houses) Mike is collecting information on his family surname - NEIGHBOURS - and is interested in information on any and all occurrences of the name.

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| MENNONITE INDEX: The Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society have indexed all obits in 3 Mennonite periodicals, covering years 1864-to the present. The work on this card file began in the 1950'2 and now contains over 200,000 cards of selected vital stats data. For more information, write --> | The MIRROR,<br>Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society,<br>2215 Millstream Road,<br>Lancaster, PA.<br>USA      17602-1499 |
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- "Notes From Niagara" Branch OGS, v9, #2. p12.

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PROBATES IN SOMERSET: Those who's ancestors lived in Somerset, England, will have lamented the lack of Probates due "to enemy action at Exeter" during the second WW. English researchers have found a source which may help to fill the gap. At Somerset Record Office, Death Duty Register Abstracts on microfilm; Consistory Episcopal Court of Wells 1805-1811.

- The Greenwood Tree, Somerset & Dorset FHS, v.14, #1.p3.

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| SASKATOON TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES: For the years 1985, 1986, & 1987 = if any readers would be interested in having same, please contact Debbie at -----><br>She will hold them until the end of November. | Debbie Moyer,<br>2221 Herman Ave.<br>Saskatoon, Sask.<br>S7M 0N4<br># (306) 653-4036 |
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GENEALOGY CLASSES: The SGS is offering classes on "How to Use the SGS Resources". Fee: \$5.00 per class. Classes will be held 9:30 - 11:00am. on the dates given below, at 1870 Lorne Street, Regina.

7 Nov.1989 = Ont. Resources: Land, Cemetery & Marriage.  
5 Dec.1989 = Br.Isles: St. Catharines House & Scottish OPR's  
9 Jan.1990 = Irish Griffith  
6 Feb.1990 = LDS: Locality Finder & Surname  
6 Mar.1990 = IGI  
3 Apr.1990 = Ont. Resources: Land, Cemetery & Marriages.

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IN MEMORIAM: 23 May 1989 marked the passing of Leonard Walton, father of Marge Thomas, Executive Director of the SGS, and Pat Torgrimson, SGS member from Webb, Sask. A memorial fund has been established in his honour to purchase Indexes of Births, Marriages & Deaths for England and Wales.

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RESOURCE CENTRE: This is a library operated jointly by Saskatchewan Parks, Recreation and Culture, Saskatchewan Council of Cultural Organizations, Sask. Sport Inc. and Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association. It...

- is open to members of "partner" organizations (INCLUDING SGS MEMBERS);
- can provide subject-specific film, video, magazine, book materials;
- can provide lists of relevant materials for researchers;
- loan material for up to two weeks.

Write or drop in:

The Resource Centre,  
1942 Hamilton St.  
Regina, Sask. S4P 3V7      #787-5753

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DIRECT ANCESTORS: or "How Our Roots Multiply!!"

ONE CHILD  
2 = parents  
4 = grandparents  
8 = greatgrandparents  
16 = gr.gr.grandparents  
32 = 3 X gr.grandparents  
64 = 4 X gr.grandparents  
128 = 5 X gr.grandparents  
256 = 6 X gr.grandparents  
512 = 7 X gr.grandparents  
1024 = 8 X gr.grandparents

For a total of 2046 direct ancestors. If a generation averages 30 years, then we are looking back approximately only 400 to 500 years.

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SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY: Their Library at 9 Union Street is now closed and until new premises can be found, correspondence should be sent to the relevant Office Bearer using the addresses given in their journal. For Sale Orders and Overseas Memberships letters should be sent -->

Mrs. Peat,  
89 Craighleith Road,  
Edinburgh EH4 2EH  
Scotland

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QUAKER RESEARCH: Contact --->  
Fee of \$5.00 per person researched.

Genealogical Enquiries,  
Canadian Friends Historical Assoc.  
The Dorland Collection,  
Pickering College,  
Newmarket, Ont.      L3Y 4X2

- "Relatively Speaking", AGS, vol.17, #2.  
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SGS PUBLISHING COMMITTEE: Announce publication of their first projects (see advertisement on colored insert). Future projects include index of obits from RCMP gazette, Regina Leader Post vital stats, Griffith aid.



IOWA RESEARCH AID: In 1934 Iowa enacted a law to provide assistance for the needy and aged, the funding for which to come from a head tax of \$1. to \$2. from every person over 21 years. The assessor completed forms on those persons who were to be taxed, called "Old Age Assistance Tax" lists. The information required was name; sex, birth date & place; father's name; mother's maiden name; P.O. address; county; township & street address. These lists survive in many Iowa counties, and some have been filmed by The Genealogical Society of Utah. A modern day census.  
(Ed. Note: Was there anything similar in other states, I wonder?)

- "Hawkeye Heritage" Iowa Gen. Soc. vol.24, #2. p78.  
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| LOYALIST MICROFILM COLLECTION: An unique collection is housed in the Harriet Irving Library at the Univ. of New Brunswick. The Loyalist Microfilm collection contains North American colonial and early Canadian primary sources, approx. 1760-1840. Until a general listing of the Collection is completed, researchers should use <u>"A Bibliography of Loyalist Source Material in the United States, Canada and Great Britain"</u> . ed. Greg Palmer. 1982. All inquiries and inter-library loan requests should be directed to the above address. | Mrs. Kathryn Hilder,<br>Reference Librarian,<br>Harriet Irving Library,<br>P.O.Box 7500,<br>University of New Brunswick,<br>Fredericton, NB.<br>E3B 5H5 |
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- "Generations" NB Gen. Soc. Issue #40. p23.  
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IGI - IN THE FUTURE: There has been a new innovation to our old friend, the International Genealogical Index. It has become computerized. As yet only available for use in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City it is planned to release the program to branch libraries following a testing period. There are a number of different search aspects to the program. It sounds intriguing.

- "Newsletter" Int. Soc. for British Genealogy & Family History, v.11, #2.  
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BRITISH ARMY (Chelsea) PENSIONER'S RECORDS: Service details of British Army soldiers (not officers) who retired on pension 1760-1872, are now available on film at NAC in Ottawa. The focus is on regiments from which many veterans settled in Canada but it is necessary to know the last regiment in which the pensioner served. Obtainable on interlibrary loan - a draft finding aid is available. Original article has much more info.

- "Connections" La Societe de L'Histoire des Familles du Quebec,  
v. 11, #4 p15.  
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FEE INCREASE: Please note that due to increased postal and other costs, the annual membership fee for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will increase in 1990. See Renewal Form in coloured insert.

REGINA PUBLIC LIBRARY: Additions to collection in the Prairie History room. The communities covered: Alberta = Bashaw; Westlock. Manitoba = Boissevain; Miniota; Melita; Brandon; Steinbach. Saskatchewan = Melfort; St. Walburg; Domremy; North Battleford; Milton; Weyburn; Woodrow; Batoche.

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| CLAN WATSON: The Clan Watson Society of Canada has been formed. A group of Watson descendants gave proof to the Lord Lyon, King of Arms that a grave error had been made in omitting this clan from listings, and that in fact this clan had had a chief until 1818. Upon receipt of word from Lord Lyon that they were correct, and that an error had been made, the Watson Society was immediately formed. They are now in search of clanspeople across Canada. Clan membership is \$10.00 per person, \$15.00 per family. Names under the Clan: Watson, Wattson, Watstone, Watsoun, Vatsoun, MacWatson, Watt, Watts, Wattie, MacWatt, MacWattie, Walter, Walterson, MacWalter, Water, Waterson, MacOuat, MacOwat, MacQuat, MacQuhat, MacQuattie, MacRowatt. | Andrew P. Watson,<br>Comp 15, Box 15,<br>Brook Rd.<br>Lower Sackville, NS<br>B4C 3A9 |
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- clipping forwarded to the Editor from an unidentified 1988 newspaper

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FROM THE ARCHIVIST: The March/April edition of the "The Archivist", publication of the NAC, covers several items pertaining to Newfoundland: Confederation; photographs; experimental farm; parks; postage stamps; women & WW2.

The May/June edition covers photography: conservation, early works, newsreel photography, amateur groups; plus an article about the notarial profession in eastern Canada.

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| EMPLOYEE RECORDS: In the USA a computer print-out may be obtained which lists all places of an individual's employment after that individual is deceased. A death certificate for the individual must accompany the request. | Social Security Administration<br>Box 57,<br>Baltimore, MD.<br>USA 21203 |
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- "Lost in Canada" v 27, #2, p2.  
(taken from Cherokee County Gen. Soc. v7, #1.)

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| HANDY BOOKLET: To obtain a free catalogue on the wide selection of items relating to genealogical research, write --><br>The National Archives in Washington is a major resource centre for those with American ancestors. | Aids for Genealogical Research<br>National Archives Trust Fund<br>Board,<br>Publications Services (NEPS)<br>Room 1W1,<br>Washington, DC. 20408<br>USA |
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- NGS Newsletter - v 15, #4

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SUNDAY AT THE SGS SEMINAR: Don't forget that the SGS is offering several Workshop (informal group sessions) on Sunday morning of the Seminar. These will be held in the Heritage Inn, from 10am - 11am. An opportunity to learn, ask questions and share your own information - come prepared!

"Using Census, Soundex and Other Aids"; "Ireland";  
"Hands On Computer: Installing and Getting Going with Family Roots";  
"Keeping Branches Active".

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BUS TO THE SGS SEMINAR: If you wish to make use of a (special) bus to travel from Regina or Saskatoon to the Seminar in Melfort, PLEASE REMEMBER to let Marge at the SGS Office know before October 10th. It takes time to make arrangements and you can't expect to just show up in time to climb on board!

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| HELP WITH EAST EUROPEAN RESEARCH: The Soviet Embassy in Washington announced in the summer of 1988 that they will accept requests for genealogical research in the USSR. There is no information on how these requests will be handled; how long to get a reply; what records are available for search or the cost. You must supply specific info on town, religion, and ethnic nationality of ancestor, and approximate date of birth or marriage. | Boris Ivanovich Kaptelov,<br>Central State Archives,<br>Bol'shaya Pirogovskaya ul.<br>119817 Moscow,<br>Union of Soviet Socialist<br>Republics. |
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- "Generations" MGS, v 14, #1, p13.  
(taken from Polish Gen. Society newsletter, Fall 1988, p40)

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SOUNDEX: If looking for a Catholic nun in the soundex to the American census, you code the word "Sister" as it is her surname - use S236 and then her religious name.

- "Lost in Canada" v 27, #2 p2.  
(taken from Clatsop Co. Gen. Soc. Astoria, OR. v3, #8)

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| GERMAN RESEARCH: Nation-wide organization to help researchers with a German background. Membership \$18.00 annually. Publish a quarterly journal. | German-Canadian Historical<br>Assoc.<br>PO.Box 46226, Postal Station G,<br>Vancouver, BC<br>V6R 4G5 |
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- "Relatively Speaking", AGS, vol.17, #2.

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SGS HISTORIC RESEARCH PROJECT: Funding now available for individual SGS members working on a project which involves historic Sask. records. Send SASE to SGS Office for particulars. Craik Branch SGS, is receiving aid to index an early local newspaper.

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NEW !! NEW !! NEW !! At the SGS Library: Complete Ontario Marriage Registers on microfilm. Also 19 of 75 films of Ontario Cemetery Recordings.

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AMERICAN TAX: There was a Glass tax levied by the American government in 1798. The following are some of the questions asked: number of acres owned; size and construction of buildings; number of stories, doors & windows; adjoining property; owners & tenants. (Unfortunately the article did not state where or under what name one might find these returns).

- Quarterly of Oregon Genealogical Society, v. 27, #3 spring 1989  
(taken from "South Central Pennsylvania G.S. Aug. 1988)

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INCREASE In application fees for vital  
stats certificates from England --->  
These are revised fees for postal  
applications from 1st April 1989.  
Full certificate of birth, death or  
death = £13.00  
Same certificate WHEN REFERENCE INFO  
is supplied = £11.00

Office of Population Censuses &  
Surveys,  
General Register Office  
Smedley Hydro,  
Southport, Merseyside  
England PR8 2HH

LDS FILMING: Has greatly increased the holdings of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and 1988 saw significant increases on material for the states of Alabama; California; Connecticut; Idaho; Illinois; Indiana; Iowa; Kansas; Louisiana; Massachusetts; New York; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Texas and Wisconsin. New filming is under way in Austria; Belgium; British Isles; France; Germany; Italy; Netherlands; Spain & Sweden. Soon to be added to the Canadian section: more than 2,300 microfilm rolls of pre-1930 probate records for New Brunswick & Nova Scotia; and 1200 rolls of notarial records from Quebec.

- NGS Newsletter - v 15, #4, p105.

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1920 CENSUS: The release of the American 1920 population Schedule (census) had been anticipated in early 1992, however lack of funding may cause a delay. If the 1992 opening date is to be met, then next year's budget must include provision for the copying of the microfilm, and as well, storage cabinets, microfilm readers and printers in the National Archives, and its eleven regional branches.

- Forum - Fed. of Genealogical Studies, v 1, #2. p2.

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RENOVATION & TEMPORARY CLOSURES: Please note these temporary closures =  
Friends Historical Collection, Greenboro, NC.: 1 June 1989 - spring 1990.  
Pennsylvania State Archives: 24 July 1989 - January 1990.



HERITAGE CONFERENCE: Previously scheduled for November 3-5, 1989, in Saskatoon, has been postponed until next spring. This conference, under the theme "Forging the Links - Managing Our Heritage in the 1990's" will be held at the Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon in February 1990.

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VITAL STAT INFO: We are sometimes disappointed upon receiving a BMD certificate to discover it does not contain all the data we'd hoped for. With the cost of certificates and their searches always on the increase, it is important that we know what to expect when ordering vital certificates. The following are the years certain information began to be requested by the province of Ontario (registration began in 1869).

DEATH: 1907+ = name of parents and their birthplace.

1916+ = place of burial

1920+ = length of residence, date of birth, last and former occupation, name and address of undertaker, relationship of informant.

1935+ = name of spouse.

MARRIAGE: 1920+ = birthplace of parents.

- Family Footsteps, v.4, #2 p26.

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PLEASE REMEMBER that most information given in "Notes & News" is abstracted from another genealogical source, and quite likely that source will contain more information than is written here. If you are interested in an item you find in "N & N" then check out the original source journal. And when you write to any of the addresses given here, please DON'T FORGET TO SEND A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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WHERE DO YOU FIT IN ??

Some keep their organization strong,  
While others join, just to belong.  
Some volunteer and do their share,  
While others rest and never care.  
On meeting days, some always show,  
While others there are who never go.  
Some always pay their dues ahead,  
Some get behind for months instead.  
Some do their best, some build, some make,  
Some never do - just sit and take.  
Some lag behind, just let things go,  
And never help their group to grow.  
Some drag, some pull. Some don't, some do.  
Consider, Partner! WHICH ARE YOU ?

- "Generations", Man. Gen. Soc. Dec. 1987.

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## THE TALE OF AN ORKNEY LAD

by Edith Bernard, Trossachs, Sask.  
Member Pangman Branch SGS

I would like to tell you about my Dad, born on Pomona, the largest of the Orkney Islands. He was born in a house that was at least 200 years old and built of stone slabs to withstand the howling gales that blew in from the Arctic Ocean. The floors were of smooth flat slabs of slate covered with homemade hooked or braided rugs. Windows that were set deep in the thick stone walls lit the room during the day. Lamps burning coal oil gave light after sundown. The home was made cozy with papered wooden walls and pretty curtains at the windows. It was warmed by peat burning stoves and fireplaces sent out a glow of warm air and soft light as the peat burned. "Orkney" chairs were the popular chairs at that time.

John Hunter Spence, my Dad, was first-born to Thomas and Elizabeth (Hunter) Spence, on the 27th of March, 1878 at 9 a.m. in the family home in the parish of Birsay, county of Orkney. His father was in attendance at the birth.

The next year a brother George arrived, and the following year triplets were born. All five grew to manhood with four of the brothers coming to Canada.



Let me interject here. Elizabeth Hunter Spence was honored by Queen Victoria on the birth of the triplets, Joseph, Thomas and William. George as a young man came to Canada and made a name for himself in Public Affairs. But I digress.

When Dad was about five years old, his mother died. She was never well after the birth of the triplets. Their father kept two of the boys and relatives took the other three to raise. Dad grew up in the home of his Aunt Catherine - whom I am named for.

Dad's childhood was uneventful. One incident he recalled was being attacked and bitten by a dog and his father killing the dog.

Dad walked to school along with the other boys in the area. For noon lunch he was given a couple of oatcakes which he carried in his britches' pocket. The hard dry oatcakes were often eaten before he got to school, as he said, "The side trips over rocks and shale looking for bird's nests, snakes and toads took a lot of energy."

Along with other boys, Dad would climb the cliffs in search of gull eggs and would carry the eggs down the cliffs in their mouths so as not to break the shells. When on solid ground the favourite way to eat these delectable morsels was to suck them!

My Dad loved to sing and took singing lessons so was able to sing the melody by reading notes from any piece of music in a strong resilient bass



voice. After Dad came to Canada he was always in demand to render several songs as entertainment in the community. He had a few comic songs he like to sing at some affairs. At church he could carry bass in the choir.

The violin was his favourite instrument which he learned to play along the mouth organ and jews'-harp. He loved and respected the violin often saying it was the most true tone to the human voice.

After finishing school, Dad purchased a bicycle - one of those with the large wheel in front and a "wee" one at the back - and peddled across the islands selling insurance. Seeing no future in this, Dad decided to come to Canada. He used to say that some of his ancestors had the wander lust. A granduncle, James Spence, was with the Hudson's Bay Company, finally settling in Fort Garry, Manitoba. Spence Street in Winnipeg was named after him.

It was in 1903 at the age of 25 that Dad came to Canada by steerage, which costs fifteen dollars and included board on the boat. From Halifax he came by train to Carberry, Manitoba, where his brother, George, and some uncles lived. Dad at this time had no money so immediately went to work. Dad told us he worked for a farmer and learned how to farm, then worked with a carpenter and learned how to put up a shack if ever he got a homestead.

By 1905, four Spence brothers, George, Bill, Tom and Dad were living at Carberry. The four decided to go to the Weyburn area in Saskatchewan where they heard there was land for homesteading. They drove over a lot of country with team and wagon looking for survey mounds and stakes - the stakes were often gone - so they went by the old plan of tying a rag to the wagon wheel and counting the revolutions! They finally decided to homestead the whole of 27-7-18, each brother taking a quarter. Dad filed August 5, 1905 on the NE 27-7-18 which he farmed for the next fifty-five years. George did not prove up on his homestead as he was off on other business.

Dad often said he started farming on the proverbial shoe string. He said he had good health and abounding optimism and it turned out he needed both. There were no homes or habitations within sight, nothing but bold prairie, not even any trees. They say the reason men from the Orkneys settled on the prairies was because it was similar to the Orkneys - windy, flat and barren!!

Anyway, Dad had to "work out" to earn a "grubstake" as well as get capital to start farming. He also had to put in six months residence for three years and break ten acres each year. Other homesteaders were settling in the area at this time as well.

Dad built a sod shack and a sod barn when he first settled on the homestead. During the summer a wind and rain storm came up blowing the roof off the shack, and blowing things around inside. Dad grabbed his coat and ran the quarter mile in the storm to his brother's shack. The place where the shack stood can still be seen today.

Dad planted a lot of trees around the yard after he built his little house the next year and made a dam in a draw which ran through the yard. For some reason he built the dam between the house and barn and the embankment was the road between. As the farm was built up all the outbuildings were on the same side as the barn, while the house and garden were surrounded by trees on the opposite side.

The first winter the boys were on their homestead was one of the hardest by far of all the winters to come and the homesteaders were the least prepared.

The winter started November 15 and lasted to the end of April. Dad, Tom and Bill - George was off on other business - lived in a 10' x 12' shack, without any horses and had to depend on neighbours for supplies. That winter there a shortage of coal; however, there was coal of a kind found about two miles from the Spence boys' shack. Dad often said it wasn't much for burning but kept them warm digging the stuff. The Spence brothers helped dig the neighbour's coal and the neighbours hauled their coal for them. Dad's sense of humour and optimism always carried him through. He said "our bachelor lunch would be frozen hard as a brick, but at that time we had good teeth and our digestion could take a course in bolts and nuts.

In 1908 Dad bought his first outfit of horses at an auction sale. He got four horses and harnesses for nine hundred and forty dollars. Besides breaking on the homestead, Dad got a job on the road with his outfit. In 1910 the CNR built a line between Radville and Moose Jaw and Dad sold oats to the construction crew for their horses.

After proving up on the homestead, Dad decided to rent his farm and buy some South African scrip near the International border and one hundred miles from the Canadian railroad. He put in three years duty on the scrip, returning to the homestead in 1915. It was then that he joined the Homeguard in Trossachs with his brothers Bill and Tom and remained there for the duration of WWI.

While on the scrip, one of Dad's thrills was learning to drive a friend's Model T Ford car, although it was some time before he owned his own car.

It was in 1917 that Emma Maude Carr came to the district as a teacher for Abbott School. They met during several social events at the school which they were both involved in. Both were acting in plays as well as Dad was singing, or playing the violin, or both. It wasn't long before he was courting Emma Maude Carr and they were married in 1918.

Jack and Dot (Maude) continued to help with events at the school. Dad loved to sing humorous songs at these events. As the years went by, both my Dad and Mom were very involved in the school, acting on the school board for many years, and helping in many other ways.

Dad and Mom had six children, all of them girls. George was the only other brother who had children and he, too, had no sons, but two daughters. This

line of the Spence name has run out.

A few years after Dad and Mom were married they decided to go into the dairy business, so they chose Ayrshires. They also raised pure bred Yorkshire hogs for a few years and always raised Barred Rock hens. They also raised ducks and geese to sell. In the 1920's Dad decided to go into bee keeping so bought a couple of hives. He kept this stock until he retired off the farm.

Dad wintered the bees in the cellar of the house every winter. I can still remember that sweet musty smell of the hives and hear the buzz of the bees on warm sunny days as they flew out to the clover fields.

I remember Dad as he grew older and relaxing from heavy farm work, enjoying fishing trips and gardening. Dad always enjoyed trying new things and was one of the first people in his area to grow fruit trees - plums, apples, crab apples, cherries, currants and strawberries - all with good success. He did a lot of grafting on his fruit trees, having several kinds of apples growing on one tree.

Dad was always willing to help people and up to the time of his death he was driving folks to church and helping paint or garden for anyone who needed the help.

I can never remember of Dad complaining about things, even in the hard years of the 1930's.

One day he dropped in the Brokenshell RM. office and the secretary asked him what his complaint was. Dad said he had none and the secretary, Mr. R.S.Leslie, got up from his chair and said, "I must shake your hand. You are the first person to come in here for days without a complaint."

Dad died suddenly one morning after chopping wood at the age of 82 years. He is still missed, twenty-eight years later.

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Information: Some of the information for this biography was taken from documents my Dad had written, some from things my mother remembered, and the rest is from my own recollection.

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When photo copying a page or two from a book for later reference, be certain to include a copy of the title page. That is your source information should you wish to recheck that information.

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THE GUILD OF ONE-NAME STUDIES

The Guild of One-Name Studies is an organization of people in various countries who research their own family name and collect various records and references pertaining to that surname. Most of the members have done extensive research on their surname. A great many of the members publish a family journal or newsletter to which interested persons may subscribe. All members should reply to a query especially if an SAE is enclosed.

On the formation of the guild in 1979, a registrar, was appointed to maintain the register and to publish updated versions from time to time.

THE REGISTER OF ONE-NAME STUDIES

In 1975, at the request of the Federation of Family History Societies, in London, England, a card index of genealogists with particular interests in specific surnames was started. In 1977 the card index was published as THE REGISTER OF ONE-NAME STUDIES.

The main purpose of the register is to enable individuals who are specialising in researching specific surnames to have their interests on record. Only one person can register a given surname although membership in the guild is not limited to those who have registered.

The register contains names of societies, family associations and individuals who are interested in all references to a specific surname and its variants. Some of the family organizations or societies have elected officers, hold periodic meetings and issue a regular newsletter or other publications relating to the surname registered.

A contact with registrants can result in receiving helpful information as very often they have considerable information at their disposal.

The register is in three parts. The first consists of a list of all the registered surnames arranged in alphabetical order. The second part lists the names and addresses of all the members in numerical order as well as the surnames being studied. The third part has the members' names listed in alphabetical order with membership numbers.

For a free search of the register for the surname you are interested in send an SAE and write to: Dan E. Barrett, 24 Old Mill Road, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, L2N 6X2.

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PIERRE DESAUTELS (1631-1708)

ENGAGÉ-DEFENDER-PIONEER-SETTLER By Sister Lucienne Desautels

Pierre, seconded by Marie Remy, was an industrious habitant as revealed in the inventory of 1676. After ten years on his concessions, besides erecting the buildings mentioned above, 18 arpents were under cultivation and he had cleared the trees on another 5 arpents and three were in pasture. He owned two oxen, one milking cow, one heifer and a calf, one pig and its mate and thirty chickens. He had a machine to grind peas, a winnowing implement, a plough and several tools, including different kinds of axes, two sets of harness and two old yokes. In the house were the ordinary utensils used for cooking and home-made furniture.[24]

With Pierre and Marie it was not "all work and no play". The registers of Notre-Dame reveal that Pierre was an invited guest at several weddings. In most marriage contracts he is referred to as Pierre Desautels dit Lapointe but he always signed P. Desautels. [25]

Pierre, like any interested citizen, took an active part in both the religious and civic communities. The three principal institutions in young Montreal were the Church, the Hotel-Dieu (hospital) and the Congregation (the girl's school). Pierre's signature figures on documents to prove that this was so. [26]

Pierre and Marie were blessed with four children as recorded in the church registers of the time. [27]

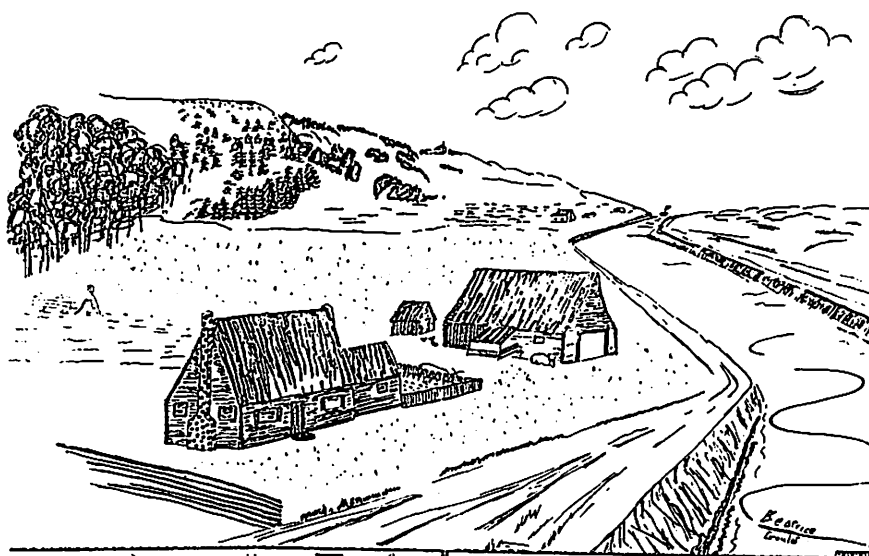
NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
Joseph	29 Oct. 1666	13 September 1667
Joseph	13 June 1668	between 1704-1706
Gabriel	3 June 1671	23 March 1687
Anonymous	20 June 1674	21 June 1674

They did not celebrate their tenth anniversary of marriage since Marie passed away on the 11th of November 1675. Pierre was left a widower with two sons, Joseph aged seven and Gabriel four. He had no relatives in New France nor did his wife.

A year later on the 23rd of November, Pierre married Catherine Lorion. Catherine had come from France with the recrue in 1653. In October 1654 she married Pierre Vilain. Three months later he was killed by a falling tree. In June 1655 she married Jean Simon and seventeen months later he drowned accidentally leaving her with a son, Leonard. Nicolas Millet became her third husband in April 1657 and seven children were born to that marriage. In April 1674 Nicolas burned to death in a house fire. [28] Nothing discouraged Catherine; widow a third time, she married her fourth

husband - Pierre. Notary Benigne Basset wrote their marriage contract on the 21st of November 1676.

It is hard to tell whether the new family lived in Catherine's house on St. Paul Street in the city or on Pierre's concession where the house seems to have been in bad condition "as there were no beams to support the chimney", as stated in the inventory. There is evidence that Pierre built another house on his concession. The description of which is given in another document. This time it was a wooden house built piece sur piece, 40 X 18 feet with a double stone chimney. After all the renovations were completed, [29] from the detailed description given in that document, his farm looked like this.....



In the meantime, the Desautels family increased by two members: Pierre, born on the 13th of September 1677 and Gilbert, on the 17th December 1679.

Though Pierre now had four children of his own, he kept in close contact with Catherine's numerous relatives and especially her children: one Simon and six Millets. He attended their weddings and was present at the christening of their children, as proven by various records. He was an appreciated step-father. The Millet minors often consulted him and Pierre enacted several transactions in their names. [30]

Between 1689 and 1694 the Iroquois brought terror and desolation once more on the Island: Massacres at Lachine (1689) and at Riviere des Prairies (1690). At Point-aux Trembles on the east end of the Island, Catherine's son, Nicolas Millet and his wife were captives of the Iroquois for a long terrifying week, 27th of August to 4th of September 1691. [31] Soon after the massacre of Lachine, Pierre realized that Cote St. Martin could also be a target. In September 1689, Pierre rented a house on St. Paul Street to Jean Sarot. One of the clauses of the document was that "in case of an alarm of war" in which Pierre would be forced to leave his habitation he,

his wife and three children would dwell in the rented house with Sarot.[32]

Practically nothing is known of the youth of Pierre's four sons, namely, Joseph and Gabriel and their half-brothers Pierre and Gilbert.

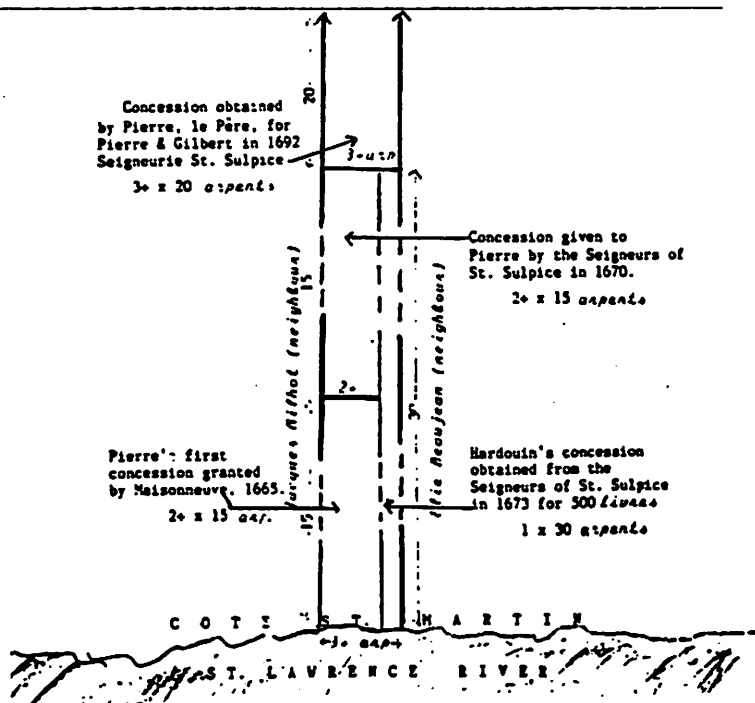
Little has been found on Gabriel. He was four when his mother passed away. His name is mentioned in the census of 1681, then again in the Registers of the Parish of Notre-Dame as having been buried on the 23rd March 1687 (16 years old). The funeral expenses of 14 livres 10 sols were paid on the 3rd of August that same year. [33]

With the death of Gabriel, Joseph was the sole heir of Marie Remy. When he turned 25 [34] he received the inheritance left by his mother and half of his father's first concession, which Pierre, his father granted him. [35] Two weeks later he sold that tract of land to his two half-brothers for the sum of 450 livres. [36] Normally, Joseph was entitled to one-third of his father's estate. Since he preferred to have that share before his father's death, he sold his birthright to his two half-brothers for 200 livres, [37] which meant that he could claim nothing after his father's death. [38] In September of that year Joseph married Charlotte Chaudillon. Pierre and Catherine's two sons, Pierre and Gilbert, seemed to have been, all their lives, very close to one another. The father, to ensure that his two sons would follow in his footsteps by becoming settlers, not coureur-de-bois, obtained for them from the Seigneurs de St. Sulpice a concession of 3 X 20 arpents on the 17th of December 1692. [39] Young Pierre was then 15 and Gilbert 13. That concession was adjacent to Pierre's, but further inland and measured 20 arpents.

On the 12th of January 1699, the day that Pierre their son, and Angelique Thuillier had their marriage contract drawn up by Adhemar, Pierre aged 68, and his wife announced that they were abandoning their property and their possessions to their two sons. In return the two brothers obligated themselves to look after their parents.

Since their livelihood was assured, the aged couple were able to enjoy a retired life. Pierre and Catherine remained with their son Pierre and his wife until early 1708.

During that year Pierre, now grandfather for the fifth time, went to reside with Gilbert who had married in February. Catherine remained with Pierre's



young family. Pierre, the last survivor of the Grand recrue de 1653, did not enjoy his stay with his son Gilbert very long. He passed away at the age of 77 and was buried on the 19th of November 1708.

To conclude, I would like to add that, Pierre Desautels, a good Christian, a brave soldier, was one of the saviors of Ville-Marie. "Three hundred men saved the Island of Montreal and also all of Canada", wrote Sieur de Denonville in 1687. Pierre was a respected citizen; in many legal acts he is referred to as SIEUR Pierre Desautels. He had the true pioneer spirit.

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## GLOSSARY

*Arpent*: A French linear measure equal to 192 English feet or 180 French feet; also a measure of surface: 1 *arpent* equals roughly 1 Acre.

*Cens*: An annual money payment of three or six cents per *arpent* of frontage paid to the *Seigneur* yearly at the feast of St. Michael.

*Coureur-de-bois*: An unlicensed trader who ranged the forest in search of furs.

*Côte*: The settlements along the shore were arranged in long, narrow ribbons of land with a frontage on a river, a group of these was called a *côte*. As a rule the name of a saint was added: *Côte St. Martin, etc.*

*Défricheurs*: Pioneer workers whose duty it was to clear, grub, reclaim land for cultivation.

*Denier*: A piece of money worth 1/12 of a *sol*.

*Engagé*: In the 1600's, one who was hired for a term of 5 years (some for 3) by a company of individuals to come to Canada to help clear land and defend the colony. In the 1700's the term meant a contracted servant of the Fur-Trade Companies.

*Filles du Roi* (King's daughters): Young ladies sent to Canada by the French King to become the wives of the settlers.

*Habitant*: In early French Canada the term meant a permanent resident of Canada, later anyone who paid a *cens*, that is one who owned land.

*Hôtel-Dieu*: Name of the hospital administered by Jeanne Mance.

*Grande recrue*: The 101 men whom Maisonneuve recruited in 1653 came down history as the *Grande recrue de 1653*.

*Hospitalière de St. Joseph*: A Religious Order from France, some of its members came to Montreal to take charge of the hospital in Montreal.

*Inventaire des biens*: A legal act drawn by a notary listing everything that belonged to a deceased, assigning a value to each article after an

## GLOSSARY (continued)

estimate had been made by an 'expert'.

*Livre*: An old French unit of currency used in New France and in Quebec for some time after the advent of the British regime. Its value fluctuated between two or three dollars.

*Milice de la Sainte Famille* (Militia of the Holy Family): A group of Montreal citizens who enrolled as a regular military force to protect the Island against attacks.

*Pièce sur pièce*: A type of construction in which squared logs are laid horizontally and the corners are flush.

*Recrue*: recruit

*Rente*: was a heavier charge than the *cens*, intended as a major source of revenue for the *Seigneur*. It was paid either in money or produce.

*Seigneur* (Seignior): In French Canada, the legal holder of a *Seigneurie*.

*Seigneurie* (Seignory): A track of land granted to a *Seigneur* by the king.

*Seigneurie St. Sulpice*: The Island of Montreal plus some territory east of it belonged to the Priests of St. Sulpice. Their holding was known as *Seigneurie St. Sulpice*.

*Sol*: A piece of money worth 1/20 of a *livre*.

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- TANGUAY, Cyprien (Mgr) Dictionnaire Généalogique des Familles Canadiennes, 7 v. (Montréal, 1871, 1890)

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Canadian Antiquarian Numismatic (1973)

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## Moving on -----

The second half of the 19th century produced a wave of emigration from Iceland to North America. The major cause of this migration were the long hard winters which resulted in poor crops. As early as 1856 there was a settlement of Icelanders in Utah, followed by groups in Wisconsin and North Dakota. The first Canadian settlement was in the mid 1870's in Ontario.

- "Multicultural" v5, #1.



## WHERE TO FIND FAMILY HISTORY SOURCES IN **Regina**



Researched and compiled by Marie Svedahl.

When we begin to search for our "roots" we are advised to use this record or that one, go to the Archives, or some other worthwhile source. For those beginning research, such suggestions can be nearly meaningless- "WHERE DO YOU FIND AN OBITUARY FROM 40 YEARS AGO?" - "HOW DO I KNOW IF GRANDAD LIVED IN MOOSE JAW IN 1920?" It is only after having used such sources that we become familiar with them.

Here then are some (not all!) sources for the city of Regina, with their locations and hours open. We welcome any corrections or additions to this list.

### 1. ARCHIVES / LIBRARIES / MUSEUMS:

- a) Sask. Gen. Society Library - 1870 Lorne St. - #780-9207  
Hours: 9am.-4:30pm. Monday through Friday.

- Over 12,000 books of genealogical interest.
- Wide range of source material on: Sask. - Ont. - USA - Gr.Britain- Eastern Europe.
- For Sask.: Index to transcribed cemeteries - Sask. obit file - early Regina RC Church records - Lebret RC Church records.
- Micro film/fiche collections:
  - These collections are complete: IGI - Griffith - Index to Ontario Land Records - 1891 Census for Ont., Man. & Northwest Territories - County Marriage Registers of Ontario - Biographies from Toronto newspapers 1911-1967.
  - These collections are in-complete: Loisel's Marriage Records from Quebec - ship records - Index to St. Catherine's BMD- Ontario Cemetery records - Bukovina & Hungary RC Church records- Index to Scottish OPR's.

- b) Regina Public Library - 2311 12th Ave. - #777-6000

Hours: 9:30am - 9pm weekdays  
Sat. 9:30am - 6pm. Sun. 1:30 - 5pm.

- Interlibrary loan facilities.
- Microfilmed copies of Regina newspapers, and New York Times 1967-1988.
- Prairie History Room specializes in community histories of the Prairie Provinces - over 5,350 volumes.
- Family Registry: service from LDS Library in Salt Lake City, over 315,000 entries.
- Border Crossing Records.
- Directories: Northwest Territories 1884-1908; City of Regina 1908- .
- Census: Manitoba 1831-1871; Prairies Provinces 1881, 1891.

c) Legislative Library - 225 Legislative Bldg. - #787-2276

Hours: 8:30am. - 5pm. weekdays.

And while House is "sitting": 7-10pm. Mon., Tues. & Thurs.

Library material is listed in a number of catalogues however much of material is stored off-premises, therefore advisable to telephone first with request. Readers should remember that the 1st priority of this library is to the members of the Saskatchewan Legislature and, particularly when the House is in session, the Staff may have little time to answer questions from the public.

- Wide selection of Saskatchewan community histories.
- Biographical sketches on MLA's & Sask. political figures: some clippings & Parliamentary Guide.
- Collection on Canadian history.

d) University of Regina - U of R campus, 3737 Wascana Parkway. #585-4134

Hours: General hours, may change slightly.

Mon. to Fri. = 8am. - 10pm. Sat. = 11am. - 7pm. Sun. = 1 - 10pm.

- Community histories from Ontario & Nova Scotia.
- Good selection of maps and atlas'.
- Section on Czernovitz-Bukovina (in the Ukraine).

e) Family History Library (LDS) - 550 Sangster Blvd. - #949-3345

Hours: (Summer 1989 hours) Wednes. 7pm. to 9:30pm.

Friday 1pm. to 4:30pm.

- Facilities for borrowing microfilm from main library in Salt Lake City.
- Some census film on indefinite loan.

f) Saskatchewan Archives Board, Regina:

3303 Hillside Ave. #787-4068

Hours: 10 - 5pm. Reference & Retrieval Services 10-12am.  
1-4pm.

- Index & entries to Sask. homestead files.
- Microfilmed copies of Sask. newspapers.
- School District Records, mostly petitions to establish early school districts.
- Cummin's Rural Directory maps of Sask: 1917-1918; 1920; 1922; partial of 1926 & 1930.
- Oral histories obtained from early Sask. settlers.
- Early Sask. photographs.
- 1881 and 1891 census for Northwest Territories and Ontario.
- Sask. Township Land records.
- Biographies of some pioneers and prominent Sask. people.
- Some genealogies of people with a Sask. connection.
- Early Henderson's Directories and telephone directories.
- Local histories, including approximately 1000 district histories compiled by Sask. schools in 1955.

- Records from many church denominations from around the province. Collection is not complete, and special permission is needed to inspect them.
  - Passenger ship lists (microfilmed copies from the National Archives in Ottawa - not complete).
  - Immigration records from Ottawa - majority are correspondence files but some lists of names.
  - Records of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, The Court of King's Bench and District before 1931. There is no name index to any of these records and searches will be made by the Sask. Archives if name of plaintiff or defendant, place and year of trial are provided.
  - Military Records: includes nominal rolls of Saskatchewan soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force of WW 1; list of fatal casualties from the province of Sask. for WW 2.
  - A few provincial voter's lists.
  - Thousands of photographs of individuals, communities, activities in the province from 1880.
- The City of Regina Archives are housed in the same building but are not part of the Sask. Archives.
- g) RCMP Museum: RCMP "Depot" Division, Dewdney Ave. West #780-5838  
Hours: 8am-4:45pm (longer hours in summer months)  
- Records of RCMP burials and marriages at the Chapel.
- h) Museum of Natural History: College Ave. & Albert St. #787-2815  
Open seven days a week. Hours: 9am.-4:30pm. (longer hours in summer)  
- Visual display of Saskatchewan wild life.
- i) Government House Historic Property: 4607 Dewdney Ave. #787-5726  
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 1-4pm. & Sunday 1-5pm.  
- Home of former Lieutenant Governors of Sask. restored to c1900 era.  
- Information on previous residents, also some on past staff members.
- j) Regina Plains Museum: 1801 Scarth St. #352-0844  
Hours: Varies - check current telephone directory  
- Illustrates the life of the people of the Regina Plains.
- k) Gabriel Dumont Institute of Native Studies & Applied Research:  
121 Broadway Ave. #522-5691  
Hours: summer 8 to 4:30pm. 1 October - May 8:30 to 5pm.  
Space & staff limited - please make appointment (first priority is to their students).  
- rare books in their library.

- Archival collection: Script listing for land and money, 1885-1900.

1) Sask. Sports Hall of Fame: 2205 Victoria Ave. #780-9200  
Hours: 8 - 5pm.

- Files with some biographical material on the inductees (approx. 200 files).
- Consult the Historian for possible further assistance.

## 2. CEMETERIES:

- a) Regina Cemetery - Oldest recorded cemetery, designated as such September 1884, is situated west and north of the intersection of 4th Ave & Broad St. SGS is in the process of entering on computer the burial records from this cemetery.
- b) Riverside Memorial Park: 815 Assiniboine Ave., East. #777-7395.  
- The staff at this phone number will do a search in an alphabetical index for burials in both a) & b) cemeteries (both under the management of the City of Regina).
- c) Regina Memorial Gardens & Crematorium: Highway #1 East. #569-8373  
- This cemetery dates from 1955 to the present.

## 3. CHURCHES:

The 1907 City Directory lists eight churches within the city at that time, a couple of which still exist at the same location. The Sask. Genealogical Society library holds a copy of early Catholic records for the city of Regina, for other denominations it would be advisable to contact the present church pastor.

## 4. HISTORIES:

- There are approximately 24 books written on Regina and its history, some the general history of the district, others pertain more to certain events.

## 5. LAW & GOVERNMENT:

a) Court House: 2425 Victoria Ave. (Surrogate court) #787-5403

- For a fee will search the Index to Sask. Probates and tell you which judicial district holds the Will, must be able to provide full name of deceased, date of death and place of last residence.

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LIBRARY  
ADDITIONS

Catagorized Library List

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AUSTRALIA:

DICTIONARY OF UKRAINIAN SURNAMES IN AUSTRALIA; [book];  
Radion, S.; 1981; 176 pp.; #1931  
Donated by Ann Wilmot

CANADA:

DUTCH IN AMERICA 1609-1974; [book]; DeJong, Gerald F.; 1975;  
326 pp.; #1957  
Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen  
GUEST CHILDREN: STORY OF THE BRITISH CHILD EVACUEES;  
[book]; Bilson, Geoffrey; 1988; 272 pp.; #1905  
Donated by David Obee  
Story of the British Child Evacuees Sent to Canada  
During World War 2.  
IN SEARCH OF YOUR CANADIAN ROOTS - TRACING YOUR FAMILY TREE  
IN CANADA; [book]; Baxter, Angus; 1989; 350 pp.; #1891  
RESEARCHING UKRAINIAN ANCESTRY;; [video tape]; #1886  
A workshop by Kathy Szalduj  
- Ukrainian Canadian Committee Saskatoon  
- 90 minutes.  
SOURCES FOR METIS AND FUR TRADE FAMILY HISTORY;; [book];  
1989; 87 pp.; #1935  
Donated by Ken Aitken  
through Regina Public Library Prairie History Room  
WHO'S WHO IN CANADA; [book]; 1966; 1237 pp.; #1949  
Vol. 10, 1964 - 1966  
Donated by David Obee

CANADA: ALBERTA

CHERNOCHAN MACHINE SHED; [book]; Maryn, Sonia; 1984; #1873  
Donated by Ukrainian Cultural Heritage  
1. A Land and Use  
2. Ukranian Farm Practices in Eastern Albert.

CANADA: ALBERTA, CALGARY

CALGARY KNOX 1883 - 1983; [book]; Ross, Charles W.; 1983;  
323 pp.; #1906  
Donated by David Obee

CANADA: ALBERTA, GRANUM

LEAVINGS BY TRAIL GRANUM BY RAIL; [book]; 557 pp.; #1907  
Donated by David Obee

CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK

VITAL STATISTICS FROM NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSPAPERS; [book];  
Johnson, Danial F.; 1989; #1877  
Volume 29 - 1870 - 1870 p. 225  
Volume 30 - 1870 - 1871 p. 247

CANADA: ONTARIO

FINDING AID FOR SCOTTISH IMMIGRATION TO ONTARIO 1815-1838;  
[book]; 13 pp.; #1927  
MS 154  
Donated by film found in SGS library

CANADA: ONTARIO

OBITUARIES FROM ONTARIO'S CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN 1861 - 1870;  
[book]; McKenzie, Donald A.; 1988; 405 pp.; #1942  
ONTARIO CEMETERIES RECORDS; [microfilm]; #1875

Reference only -

Series 1, 2, and 3 - 19 microfilms

ONTARIO MARRIAGE REGISTERS; [microfilm]; #1876

Reference only - 18 reels - microfilm

CANADA: ONTARIO, ADDINGTON, CAMDEN EAST

1851 CENSUS CAMDEN EAST TOWNSHIP, ADDINGTON COUNTY; [book];  
Waller, Russ; 1987; 152 pp.; #1923  
Rebuilt and indexed  
Donated by Betty Coldwell

CANADA: ONTARIO, BATHURST

SETTLERS TO BATHURST DISTRICT;; [book]; #1912

2 volumes in one

- Scottish Settlers to Bathurst Area 1987, 23 pages.

- Early Settlers to Bathurst District arriving prior to  
1822. 1988, 52 pages.

CANADA: ONTARIO, BRANT CO.

COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO 1858 - 1869: BRANT  
COUNTY; [book]; Hancocks, Elizabeth; 1989; 111 pp.;  
#1901

CANADA: ONTARIO, BRUCE CO.

INDEX TO 1871 CENSUS OF ONTARIO: BRUCE; [book]; 1989; 185  
pp.; #1936

CANADA: ONTARIO, FRONTENAC

1851 CENSUS HINCHINBROOKE AND PORTLAND TOWNSHIP, FRONTANAC  
COUNTY; [book]; Waller, Russ; 1988; 64 pp.; #1926  
rebuilt and indexed  
Donated by Betty Coldwell

1851 CENSUS LOUGHBOROUGH AND STORRINGTON TOWNSHIP, FRONTENAC  
COUNTY; [book]; Waller, Russ; 1988; #1925  
rebuilt and indexed  
Donated by Betty Coldwell

CANADA: ONTARIO, FRONTENAC, KINGSTON

1851 CENSUS KINGSTON TOWNSHIP, FRONTENAC COUNTY; [book];  
Waller, Russ; 1988; 120 pp.; #1924  
rebuilt and indexed  
Donated by Betty Coldwell

CANADA: ONTARIO, HALDIMAND

COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO 1858 - 1869:  
HALDIMAND; [book]; Hancocks, Elizabeth; 1989; 90 pp.;  
#1900  
Halldimand

CANADA: ONTARIO, LAMBTON

HISTORY OF LAMBTON COUNTY; [book]; Elford, J.T.; 1967; 112  
pp.; #1893

CANADA: ONTARIO, LANARK

1842 CENSUS RECORDS FOR LANARK COUNTY; [book]; 1987; 35 pp.;  
#1887

EARLY SETTLERS 1820 - 1822 & COL. MARSHALL'S 1834 REPORT;  
[book]; 1987; 23 pp.; #1895

Col. Marshall's 1834 Report on Conditions Lanark County

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS & GRENVILLE

EDNA'S SCRAPBOOK; [book]; Chant, Edna B.; 1988; 308 pp.;  
#1955

Donated by Marilyn Houlden

80 years of happenings in Leeds and Grenville.

CANADA: ONTARIO, LEEDS/YONGE, ESCOTT

AS THE PAGES TURN - ATHENS; [book]; Chant, Edna B.; 1968;  
128 pp.; #1956  
2nd printing  
Donated by Marilyn Houlden

CANADA: ONTARIO, LINCOLN, ST. CATHERINES

ST. CATHERINES CENTENNIAL BOOK; [book]; 1975; 96 pp.; #1894  
Donated by David Obee

CANADA: ONTARIO, WELLINGTON

INDEX TO THE CENSUS OF ONTARIO: WELLINGTON; [book]; 1989;  
282 pp.; #1937

CANADA: ONTARIO, WENTWORTH CO., WEST FLAMBORO TP.

1851 AGRICULTURAL CENSUS; [book]; 1985; 17 pp.; #1885  
East Flamborough Township  
FLAMBOROUGH MARRIAGE RECORDS: 1794 - 1859; [book]; 1988; 89  
pp.; #1889  
4 volumes  
1794 - 1859 - records from former townships of Beverly  
and East & West Flamborough

CANADA: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

ILLUSTRATED HISTORICAL ATLAS OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - 1880;  
[book]; Allen, C. R.; 1989; 188 pp.; #1903  
Do Not Mail -  
PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND; [book]; Sharpe,  
Errol; 1976; 252 pp.; #1953  
Donated by Edgar Bratt

CANADA: QUEBEC

1716 RECENSEMENT DE LA VILLE DE QUEBEC POUR 1716; [book];  
1887; 63 pp.; #1928  
1716 Census Quebec City  
L'OUTAOUAIS GENEALOGIQUE; [book]; 1989; #1961  
periodical for Western Quebec Genealogical Society -  
new exchange.  
LOISELLE MARRIAGE INDEX;; [microfilm]; #1878  
Reference Only -  
Donated by Keith Picard  
Petit, Charles - Pichet(te), Aziline  
OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTORS; [book]; Laforest, Thomas J.;  
1983; #1872  
Volume 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7  
REGISTER OF EMIGRANT FAMILIES;; [book]; Lawson, Bill; 1988;  
121 pp.; #1954  
From the Western Isles of Scotland to the East  
Townships of Quebec.

CANADA: SASKATCHEWAN, FOAM LAKE

THEY CAME FROM MANY LANDS: A HISTORY OF FOAM LAKE & AREA;  
[book]; 1985; 905 pp.; #1946  
Do Not Mail -  
Donated by Edgar Bratt

CANADA: SASKATCHEWAN, KINISTINO

KINISTINO; [book]; 1980; 480 pp.; #1930  
Donated by Kinistino Half-Century Club

CANADA: SASKATCHEWAN, LANDIS

HISTORY OF THE PINWHERRY CHURCH DISTRICT; [book]; Hart, Ray;  
16 pp.; #1941  
Donated by Dianna McCarty

CANADA: SASKATCHEWAN, REGINA

HENDERSON DIRECTORY REGINA 1988; [book]; 1988; #1911  
Reference only -  
Donated by Willem de Lint

EUROPE:

PAUPERS' PASSPORTS;; [book]; Simpson, Elizabeth M.; 1980; 20 pp.; #1920  
Sources for Tracing the Family History of Your Poorer English Ancestors.

EUROPE: BELGIUM

OVERCOMING BARRIERS TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN BELGIUM;  
[book]; Law, Hugh T.; 1980; 27 pp.; #1921

EUROPE: BUKOVINA, ISTENGETITS

ISTENGETITS, BUKOVINA - R.C.; [microfilm]; #1879  
Reference Only - 3 microfilms  
Donated by Ethel Sentes  
1. Baptisms - 1785 - 1895  
2. Marriages - 1785 - 1895  
3. Deaths - 1785 - 1895

EUROPE: DENMARK

DANISH - NORWEGIAN PALEOGRAPHY; [book]; 1978; 80 pp.; #1922  
LDS: No. 16

EUROPE: GERMANY

ARCHIV OSTDEUTSCHER FAMILIEUFORSCHER: MAY & JUNE 1988;  
[book]; East German Archives Family Researcher; #1948  
Donated by David Obee  
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GUIDE TO GERMANY; [book]; Palen, Margaret Krug; 1988; 69 pp.; #1892  
includes guide for what to do before your trip to Germany.

EUROPE: NETHERLANDS

BIJDRAGEN TOT DE GESCHIEDENIS VAN WEST-ZEEUWS-VLAANDEREN;;  
[book]; 1982; 221 pp.; #1908  
Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen  
Lutheran Emmigration from Salsburg to the Netherlands.  
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH PROBLEMS IN THE NETHERLANDS; [book];  
Roodenburg, C; 1969; 13 pp.; #1915  
SCOTS ON THE DIJK; [book]; Morrison, Jean; 1981; 118 pp.;  
#1909  
Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen  
Story of the Scots Church, Rotterdam

EUROPE: NORWAY

CENSUS RECORDS OF NORWAY; [book]; 1978; 5 pp.; #1918  
L.D.S. No. 12

EUROPE: POLAND

FAMILY ORIGINS IN POLAND; [book]; Kucera, Zdenka; Hall, Marta K.; 1980; 9 pp.; #1919

FAMILY HISTORY: BREWSTER

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS: BOWMAN  
FILES; [fiche]; Brewster, William; 1983; #1945  
18 microfiche  
Donated by Joyce Catherwood

FAMILY HISTORY: DOANE

DOANES: CANADIAN CHAPTER OF DOANE FAMILY; [book]; #1910  
1984 - 1988  
Donated by Edith Doan  
Association of Canada Newsletter



## REMINDER

### NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

FOR FIVE POSITIONS ON THE 1990 SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TO BE HELD 21 OCTOBER 1989, AT THE SGS SEMINAR AT MELFORT, SASK.

AT A GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, 12:45pm., HERITAGE INN.

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Nominations are required for five positions on the SGS Board:  
President, two vice-Presidents; two Provincial Directors.

Requirements & Responsibilities of these Offices:

- a) Must be an SGS member in good standing.
- b) Board members to attend all Board Meetings (3 or 4 per year).
- c) Each Board member to contribute to the administration of the Society by serving on committees, or other duties.
- d) Duties of individual Officers include:

President: One year term. To Chair meetings of the SGS Board and EMC (Executive Management Committee), to oversee Society affairs, and represent the SGS at meetings of the umbrella group (SCCO).

Vice-President: Two year term. Serve on the EMCCommittee. If necessary, be prepared to execute the duties of the President.

Provincial Director: Two year term. To see that the Society adheres to its stated goals and plans.

(Please use the form on next page to nominate a candidate of your choice for any of these offices)

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### NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

FOR THE SIX REGIONAL DIRECTORS POSITIONS

ON THE 1990 SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

These Elections to be held in the individual Regions at that Region's

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Please refer to the map, dates & locations of meetings on page 148.

PLEASE NOTE: All SGS members residing WITHIN a given region, have full election and voting privileges in the elections held in that Region.

REQUIREMENTS & RESPONSIBILITIES OF THESE OFFICERS:

- a) Must be an SGS member in good standing residing within the Region for which he/she is seeking office.
- b) Board members to attend all SGS Board Meetings (3 or 4 per year).
- c) Each Board member to contribute to the administration of the Society by serving on committees, or other duties.
- d) To see that the Society adheres to its stated goals and plans.
- e) To be a liaison between the grassroots (members and Branches) and the SGS Board.

(Please use form on the next page to nominate a candidate of your choice to the position of Regional Director of your Region)



NOMINATION FORM: For use by SGS members to nominate a candidate for  
Office on the SGS Board of Directors.

This form must be signed by the person being nominated and the one who is doing the nominating. Be certain to indicate for which Office the nomination is intended. The Nominee should be fully aware of the responsibilities associated with the Office (see previous page).

I, \_\_\_\_\_ hereby nominate for election to the  
(Nominator)  
Office of \_\_\_\_\_ on the 1990 SGS Board of  
Directors, \_\_\_\_\_ .  
(Nominee)

Please include a resume on Nominee (years involved in genealogy, experience in volunteer organizations, etc.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Forward to: Nomination Committee, P.O.Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF NOMINATIONS: 13 October 1989.

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NOMINATION FORM: For use in nominating candidates for the office of  
Regional Director on the SGS Board of Directors.

This form must be signed by the person being nominated, as well as by the one doing the nominating. Be certain to indicate for which region this nomination is intended and forward it to the appropriate Nominating committee. See page 148 for the address of the Nominating Committee in your region. The Nominee should be fully aware of the responsibilities associated with the Office of Regional Director. (see previous page).

I, \_\_\_\_\_ hereby nominate as candidate for  
(Nominator)  
Regional Director for Region # \_\_\_\_\_ to sit on the 1990 SGS Board of  
Directors, \_\_\_\_\_ .  
(Nominee)

Please give brief resume on Nominee - involvement in family history and other volunteer organizations.

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Deadline for receipt of nominations: One week prior to Regional election.





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## THE G.R.D...

YOU MAY ORDER THE 1990 book without placing entries in it.

... is the simplest, cheapest and most effective means of overcoming duplication of research which others may have already undertaken. It is also an excellent way of sharing with others the fruits of your own research. It is by far the largest *Directory* of its type in the world.

The *Directory* lists in alphabetical order the family name being researched, the time period and place. Each entry then refers the reader to the name and address of the contributor. By corresponding with the contributor, much useful data may be exchanged by family historians.

Whilst it is an *International Directory*, it is not only useful for family historians undertaking research in other countries, it is equally effective for discovering relatives in your own country.

The *G.R.D.* is widely promoted in many countries and distributed to many genealogical societies and libraries and also sold to non-contributors. This wide distribution greatly increases the chance of contributors receiving a letter from someone able to assist them.

★ **● NO you do not pay to extract information like a computer based service; each contributor receives a free-copy of the next *Directory* that contains their entries.** ★

1982, 1983, 1984 & 1985 *Directories* are going out of print. Very few left.

1986 *Directory* contains:—

- 784 pages. Over 100,000 research enquiries from contributors. *Each edition contains only newly submitted entries.*
- A feature article by Friedrich Wollmershauser entitled *When You Travel to Germany.*

1987 *Directory* contains:—

- 864 pages. Over 100,000 research enquiries from contributors. *Each edition contains only newly submitted entries.*
- Name and address of 5778 contributors in 25 countries.
- A feature article by Margaret Audin entitled *Writing to France.*

1988 *Directory* contains:—

- 960 pages. Over 100,000 research enquiries from contributors. *Each edition contains only newly submitted entries.*
- Name and address of 6155 contributors in 25 countries.
- A feature article by Rosemary Bigwood entitled *When You Write to Scotland.*

Now available, the 1989 *Directory* contains:—

- 850 pages.
- Over 100,000 research queries from contributors. *Each edition contains only newly submitted entries.*
- Name and address of 5150 contributors in 25 countries.
- An up-dated list of all the major genealogical societies worldwide, with many new additions — giving their library hours, membership fee and details of journals/newsletters.
- A feature article by A.J. Witte entitled *Genealogical Research in The Netherlands.*
- Another feature article by Ronald Scott entitled *Sixth Cousin, Twice Removed — or Tips for Beginners.*
- A selection of professional services available worldwide.
- A list of major genealogical conferences 1988 to 1990.
- Maps of Germany, Benelux, Britain and Ireland — showing adjoining states or counties.

### 1988—NEW FEATURE SUBJECT ENTRIES

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Gold Fields — Western Australia — 1890's.  
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St. Helena Island — Any Residents of.  
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|-----------------------|-------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 DUFFY               | 1740-1850'S | CORK CITY              | COR                              | IRL            |
| 2 TAYLOR              | 1790+       | AMHERST CO.            | VA                               | USA            |
| 3 HILDER              | 1850'S      | SAN FRANCISCO          | CA                               | USA            |
| 4 HAMMERSMITH         | 1800+       | BATTLE                 | SSX                              | ENG            |
| 5 HERTRICH            | C1725-1850  | BIENGARTEN             | BAV                              | GER            |
| 6 SAINTY              | ALL         | -                      | -                                | WORLDWIDE      |
| 7 *BROWN (JOHN)       | 1822-90     | PAISLEY                | RFW                              | SCT            |
| SUBJECT - MAIN ENTRY  |             | Secondary or sub title |                                  | TIME PERIOD    |
| S1 ST HELINA ISLAND   |             | RESIDENTS OF           |                                  | 1800-50        |
| S2 AMERICAN CIVIL WAR |             | VETERAN'S GRAVES       |                                  | ANY            |
| S3 BRANDISTON PARISH  |             | NORFOLK, ENG           |                                  | 1500-1650      |

\* NOTE: First names will only be permitted with common family names.

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|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Australia         | AUS     |
| Austria           | OS      |
| Belgium           | BEL     |
| Canada            | CAN     |
| Czechoslovakia    | CZ      |
| Denmark           | DEN     |
| England           | ENG     |
| Finland           | FIN     |
| France            | FRA     |
| Germany-East      | DDR     |
| Germany-West      | BRD     |
| German Old Empire | GER     |
| Greece            | GR      |
| Hungary           | HU      |
| Ireland           | IRL     |
| Isle of Man       | IM      |
| Italy             | ITL     |
| Liechtenstein     | LUX     |
| Luxembourg        | LUX     |
| Netherlands       | NL      |
| New Zealand       | NZ      |
| Norway            | NOR     |
| Poland            | POL     |
| Portugal          | PT      |
| Rep. South Africa | NSA     |
| Romania           | RO      |
| Scotland          | SCT     |
| Spain             | ESP     |
| Sweden            | SWE     |
| Switzerland       | CH      |
| United States     | USA     |
| United Kingdom    | UK      |
| see ENG SCT IRL   | WLS     |
| USSR              | SU      |
| Wales             | WLS     |
| Yugoslavia        | YU      |
| OTHER COUNTRIES   | IN FULL |

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### AUSTRALIA (AUS)

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Capital Territory  | ACT |
| New South Wales    | NSW |
| Northern Territory | NT  |
| Queensland         | QLD |
| South Australia    | SA  |
| Tasmania           | TAS |
| Victoria           | VIC |
| Western Australia  | WA  |

### POLAND (POL)

|                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| Voivodships after 1975 |    |
| Biala Podlaska         | BP |
| Bialystok              | BK |
| Bielsko-Biala          | BB |
| Bydgoszcz              | BY |
| Cielm                  | CH |
| Ciechanow              | CI |
| Czestochowa            | CZ |
| Elblag                 | EL |
| Gdansk                 | GD |
| Gorzow                 | GO |
| Jelenia Gora           | JG |
| Kalisz                 | KL |
| Katowice               | KK |
| Kielce                 | KI |
| Konin                  | KN |
| Koszalin               | KO |
| Krasno                 | KR |
| Legnica                | LG |
| Leszno                 | LE |
| Lublin                 | LU |
| Łowza                  | LO |
| Lodz                   | LD |
| Nowy Sacz              | NS |
| Olstyn                 | OL |
| Opole                  | OP |
| Ostroleka              | OS |
| Pila                   | PI |
| Piotrkow               | PT |
| Plock                  | PL |
| Poznan                 | PO |
| Przemysl               | PR |
| Radom                  | RA |
| Rzeszow                | RZ |
| Siedlce                | SE |
| Sieradz                | SI |
| Skiernewice            | SK |
| Slupsk                 | SL |
| Swaliki                | SW |
| Szczecin               | SZ |
| Tarnobrzeg             | TG |
| Tarnow                 | TA |
| Torun                  | TO |
| Warszawa               | WA |
| Walbrzych              | WB |
| Wloclawek              | WL |
| Wroclaw                | WR |
| Zamosc                 | ZA |
| Zielona Gora           | ZG |

### Poland (cont.)

|                          |    |
|--------------------------|----|
| Historical Eastern Lands |    |
| Brzesk Litewski          | BL |
| Brzawl                   | BR |
| Belz                     | BZ |
| Infanty                  | IN |
| Kijow                    | KJ |
| Lwow                     | LW |
| Minsk                    | MI |
| Mscislaw                 | MS |
| Nowogrodek               | NG |
| Polock                   | PC |
| Podole                   | PD |
| Prusy Ksiazce            | PK |
| Rus                      | RS |
| Smolensk                 | SM |
| Tarnopol                 | TR |
| Troki                    | TR |
| Witebsk                  | WI |
| Molyn                    | WN |
| Zaudr                    | ZD |

### BELGIUM/BELGIE (BEL)

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Antwerpen       | ANT |
| Brabant         | BRA |
| Henegouwen      | HN  |
| Limborg         | LIM |
| Luik            | LUI |
| Luxemburg       | LUX |
| Namen           | NAM |
| Oost Vlaanderen | OVL |
| West Vlaanderen | WVL |

### NETHERLANDS (NL)

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Drente       | DRE |
| Friesland    | FRI |
| Gelderland   | GEL |
| Groningen    | GR  |
| Limborg      | LIM |
| Nrd-Brabant  | NBT |
| Nrd-Holland  | NBH |
| Overijssel   | OIJ |
| Utrecht      | UTR |
| Zeeland      | ZEL |
| Zuid-Holland | ZUH |
| Flevoland    | FLE |

### CANADA (CAN)

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Alberta           | ALB |
| British Columbia  | BC  |
| Manitoba          | MAN |
| New Brunswick     | NB  |
| Newfoundland      | NFD |
| N.W. Territory    | NWT |
| Nova Scotia       | NS  |
| Ontario           | ONT |
| Prince Edward Is. | PEI |
| Quebec            | QUE |
| Saskatchewan      | SAS |
| Yukon             | YUK |

### AMERICA (USA)

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| Alabama        | AL |
| Alaska         | AK |
| Arizona        | AZ |
| Arkansas       | AR |
| California     | CA |
| Colorado       | CO |
| Connecticut    | CT |
| Delaware       | DE |
| Dist. Columbia | DC |
| Florida        | FL |
| Georgia        | GA |
| Hawaii         | HI |
| Idaho          | ID |
| Illinois       | IL |
| Indiana        | IN |
| Iowa           | IA |
| Kansas         | KY |
| Kentucky       | KA |
| Louisiana      | LA |
| Maine          | ME |
| Maryland       | MD |
| Massachusetts  | MA |
| Michigan       | MI |
| Minnesota      | MN |
| Mississippi    | MS |
| Missouri       | MO |
| Montana        | MT |
| Nebraska       | NE |
| Nevada         | NV |
| New Hampshire  | NH |
| New Jersey     | NJ |
| New Mexico     | NM |
| New York       | NY |
| North Carolina | NC |
| North Dakota   | ND |
| Ohio           | OH |
| Oklahoma       | OK |
| Oregon         | OR |
| Pennsylvania   | PA |
| Rhode Island   | RI |
| South Carolina | SC |
| South Dakota   | SD |
| Tennessee      | TN |
| Texas          | TX |
| Utah           | UT |
| Vermont        | VT |
| Virginia       | VA |
| Washington     | WA |
| West Virginia  | WV |
| Wisconsin      | WI |
| Wyoming        | WY |

### WALES (WLS)

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Anglesey        | AGY |
| Brecknockshire  | BRE |
| Caernarvon      | CAE |
| Cardiganshire   | CGN |
| Cardiff         | CDI |
| Denbighshire    | DEN |
| Flintshire      | FLN |
| Glamorgan       | GLA |
| Merioneth       | MER |
| Monmouthshire   | MON |
| Montgomeryshire | MGY |
| Pembroke        | PEM |
| Radnorshire     | RAD |

### ENGLAND (ENG)

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Bedfordshire     | BDF |
| Berkshire        | BRK |
| Buckinghamshire  | BKM |
| Cambridgeshire   | CAM |
| Cheshire         | CHS |
| Cornwall         | CON |
| Cumberland       | CUL |
| Derbyshire       | DBY |
| Devon            | DEV |
| Dorset           | DOR |
| Durham           | DUR |
| Essex            | ESS |
| Gloucestershire  | GLS |
| Hampshire        | HAM |
| Herefordshire    | HEF |
| Hertfordshire    | HRT |
| Huntingdonshire  | HUN |
| Kent             | KEN |
| Lincolnshire     | LIN |
| Leicestershire   | LEI |
| Lincolnshire     | LIN |
| London           | LND |
| Middlesex        | MDX |
| Norfolk          | NFK |
| Northamptonshire | NTH |
| Northumberland   | NBL |
| Nottinghamshire  | NTT |
| Oxfordshire      | OXF |
| Rutland          | RUT |
| Shropshire       | SOM |
| Somerset         | SOM |
| Staffordshire    | STS |
| Suffolk          | SUF |
| Surrey           | SRY |
| Sussex           | SSX |
| Warwickshire     | WAR |
| Westmoreland     | WES |
| Wiltshire        | WIL |
| Worcestershire   | WOR |
| Yorkshire        | YKS |
| Yks East Riding  | ERY |
| Yks North Riding | ERY |
| Yks West Riding  | WRY |

### IRELAND (IRL)

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Antrim        | ANT |
| Armagh        | ARM |
| Carlow        | CAR |
| Cavan         | CAV |
| Clare         | CLA |
| Cork          | COR |
| Derry         | DRY |
| Donegal       | DON |
| Down          | DOW |
| Dub           | DUB |
| Fermanagh     | FER |
| Galway        | GAL |
| Kerry         | KER |
| Kildare       | KID |
| Kilkenny      | KIK |
| Leix (Queens) | LEX |
| Leitrim       | LET |
| Limerick      | LIM |
| Londonderry   | LDY |
| Longford      | LOG |
| Louth         | LOU |

### SCOTLAND (SCT)

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Aberdeen        | ABD |
| Angus           | ANG |
| Argyll          | ARL |
| Ayr             | AYR |
| Banff           | BAN |
| Berwick         | BEW |
| Bute            | BUT |
| Caithness       | CAI |
| Clackmannan     | CLK |
| Dumfries        | DUM |
| Dumfries        | DUM |
| East Lothian    | ELF |
| Fife            | FIF |
| Inverness       | INV |
| Kincardine      | KCD |
| Kirkcubright    | KKB |
| Kirkcaldy       | KKS |
| Midlothian      | MLN |
| Moray           | MOR |
| Nairn           | NAI |
| Orkney Isles    | OKI |
| Peebles         | PER |
| Perth           | PER |
| Renfrew         | RFW |
| Ross & Cromarty | ROC |
| Roxburgh        | ROX |
| Selkirk         | SEL |
| Shetland        | SHI |
| Stirling        | STI |
| Sutherland      | SUT |
| West Lothian    | WLN |
| Wigtown         | WIG |

### ISLANDS

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Channel Islands | CHI |
| Alderney        | ALO |
| Isle of Wight   | IOW |
| Isle of Man     | IOM |
| Guernsey        | GSY |
| Jersey          | JCY |
| Sark            | SRK |

### AUSTRIA (OES)

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Burgenland          | BUR |
| Kärnten (Carnthia)  | KAR |
| Niederösterreich    | NOE |
| Oberrösterreich     | OEO |
| Salzburg            | SLZ |
| Steiermark (Styria) | STY |
| Tirol (Tyrolia)     | TIR |
| Vorarlberg          | VOR |
| Wien (Vienna)       | WIE |

### FRANCE (FRA)

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Alsace            | ALS |
| Aquitaine         | AQU |
| Auvergne          | AUV |
| Bourgogne         | BRG |
| Bretagne          | BRT |
| Centre            | CEN |
| Champagne         | CHA |
| Corse             | CRS |
| Frache-Conte      | FC  |
| Languedoc         | LGD |
| Limousin          | LMS |
| Lorraine          | LOR |
| Mid-Pyrenees      | MP  |
| Nord              | NOR |
| Normandie (Basse) | BN  |
| Normandie (Haute) | HN  |
| Pays de la Loire  | PL  |
| Picardie          | PIC |
| Poitou-Charentes  | POI |
| Prov. Cote-d'Azur | PCA |
| Region Parisienne | RPA |
| Rhone-Alpes       | RHA |

### GERMAN EMPIRE (GER)

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Anhalt                          | ANH |
| Baden                           | BAD |
| Bavaria (Bavaria)               | BAV |
| Berlin                          | BLM |
| Brandenburg                     | BRA |
| Braunschweig                    | BSW |
| (Brunswick)                     | BRM |
| Bremen                          | BRM |
| Elsass-Lothr. (Alsace-Lorraine) | ELS |
| Ghzm. Hessen                    | GHE |
| (Gr. Dukedom Hesse)             | GHE |
| Hannover                        | HAN |
| Hamburg                         | HGB |
| Hessen-Nassau                   | HEN |
| Hohenzollern                    | HOH |
| Kgr. Sachsen (Kingdom Saxony)   | KSA |
| Lippe                           | LIP |
| Lubeck                          | LUE |
| Mecklenburg                     | MEK |
| M. -Schwerin                    | MSW |
| M. -Strelitz                    | MST |
| Oldenburg                       | OLD |
| Ostpreussen                     | OPR |
| Pommern (Pomerania)             | POM |
| Posen                           | POS |
| Preussen allg. (Prussia Gen.)   | PRE |
| Prov. Sachsen (P. of Saxony)    | PSA |
| Pyrmont                         | PYR |
| Reuss (beide-both)              | REU |
| Rheinprovinz                    | RPR |
| Sachsen-Altenburg               | SAB |
| S. -Coburg-Gotha                | SCG |
| S. -Meiningen                   | SME |
| S. -Rudolstadt                  | SRU |
| S. -Sondershausen               | SSO |
| S. -Weimar                      | SWE |
| Schaumburg-Lippe                | SLO |
| Schlesien (Silesia)             | SIL |

### WEST GERMANY (BRD)

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Baden-Württemberg      | BAW |
| Bayern                 | BYN |
| Bremen                 | BRM |
| Hamburg                | HGB |
| Hessen (Hesse)         | HES |
| Niedersachsen          | NSA |
| Nordrhein-Westfalen    | NRW |
| (Nth. Rhine-Westfalia) | RPF |
| Rheinland-Pfalz        | RPL |
| (Rhinland-Palatinate)  | SAA |
| Saarland               | SAR |
| Schleswig-Holstein     | SHO |
| West-Berlin            | WBL |

### EAST GERMANY (DDR)

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Berlin          | BLO |
| Cottbus         | COT |
| Dresden         | DRE |
| Erfurt          | ERF |
| Frankfurt/Oder  | FFO |
| Gera            | GER |
| Halle           | HAL |
| Karl-Marx-Stadt | KMS |
| Leipzig         | LPZ |
| Magdeburg       | MAG |
| Neubrandenburg  | NBR |
| Potsdam         | POT |
| Rostock         | RST |
| Schwerin        | SCH |
| Suhl            | SUH |

### SWITZERLAND (CH)

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Aargau           | AG  |
| Appenzell A.Rh.  | AAR |
| Appenzell I.Rh.  | AIR |
| Bern             | BE  |
| Basel-Landschaft | BL  |
| Basel-Stadt      | BS  |
| Fribourg         | FR  |
| Genève           | GE  |
| Glarus           | GL  |
| Graubünden       | GR  |
| Luzern           | LU  |
| Neuchâtel        | NEU |
| Nidwalden        | NW  |
| Obwalden         | OW  |
| Sankt Gallen     | SG  |
| Schaffhausen     | SH  |
| Solothurn        | SO  |
| Schwyz           | SZ  |
| Tessin           | TI  |
| Thurgau          | TH  |
| Uri              | UR  |
| Vaud (Vaud)      | VD  |
| Valais (Valais)  | VS  |
| Zug              | ZG  |
| Zurich           | ZH  |



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2. Genealogical classes and workshops help us to learn more about ways to research and where to find information. The SGS and its Branches endeavour to provide such learning opportunities but we need to know what topics you feel are the most important TO YOU.

If you had an opportunity to attend an SGS workshop (or class) what topic or subject matter would you find the most beneficial?



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Redd; MacPhee, Betty Brereton; 1983; 98 pp.; #1929  
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Vanderburgh, Alina; 1976; 17 pp.; #1934  
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WELDEN STORY;; [book]; Vanwelde, Armand; 1988; 39 pp.; #1914  
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Gibson, Jeremy; Rogers, Colin; 1989; 51 pp.; #1950  
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A directory to holdings in Great Britian

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INFORMATION ON RECORDS AT PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE KEW;; [book];  
1989; 32 pp.; #1933  
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MY ANCESTOR WAS A MIGRANT; [book]; Camp, Anthony; 1987; 44  
pp.; #1898  
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PARISH CHEST; [book]; Tate, W.E.; 1983; 369 pp.; #1939

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GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL SOURCES IN GUILDHALL LIBRARY; [book];  
Harvey, Richard; 1988; 56 pp.; #1897

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STAFFORDSHIRE COUNTY RECORDS;; [book]; 1988; 31 pp.; #1932  
assorted pamphlets on record offices and their  
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FAMILIA: ULSTER GENEALOGICAL REVIEW; [book]; 1988; #1916  
Vol. 2, No. 4  
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ULSTER GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL GUILD MEMBERS' INTEREST;  
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MICROFORM RESEARCH COLLECTIONS IN NATIONAL LIBRARY OF  
SCOTLAND; [book]; 1988; 46 pp.; #1940

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A History of Women In Scotland From 1080 - 1980

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DEAD REGISTER SPITAL BURIAL GROUND, ABERDEEN SCOTLAND;  
[book]; Strath, Maxwell, A.; 1986; 144 pp.; #1883

April 13, 1769 - December 30 1797

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INDEX TO OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF ABERDEENSHIRE; [fiche];  
#1958

Reference Only -

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Christenings and Marriages - 56 fiche

GREAT BRITIAN: SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, CRUDEN

REGISTERS OF ST. JAMES THE LESS, EPISCOPAL CHAPEL: CRUDEN;  
[book]; Strath, Maxwell A.; 1988; 88 pp.; #1882

Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney 1807 - 1870

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REGISTERS OF ST. MARY ON-THE ROCK; [book]; Strath, Maxwell  
A.; 1988; 70 pp.; #1881

Episcopal Chapel: Ellon

Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney 1763 - 1871

GREAT BRITIAN: SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, FOVERAN

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS & REGISTER OF BURIALS;; [book];

Strath, Maxwell A.; 1988; 123 pp.; #1880

FOVERAN Churchyard Aberdeenshire

1753 - 1966

GREAT BRITIAN: SCOTLAND, INVERNESS

INDEX TO OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF INVERNESSHIRE; [fiche];  
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UNITED STATES:

DUTCH IN AMERICA 1609-1974; (book); #1957

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH & RESOURCES: A GUIDE FOR LIBRARY USE;

[book]; Gilmer, Lois C.; 1988; 70 pp.; #1902

UNITED STATES:

GERMANS TO AMERICA; [book]; Glazier, Ira; Filby, P.W.; 1989;  
#1874  
Volume 5 - May 1853 - October 1853  
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PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS INDEX; [book]; Filby, P.W.;  
Lower, D.M.; 1989; 772 pp.; #1888  
Reference Only - 1989 Supplement

UNITED STATES: ALABAMA

ALABAMA RECORDS; [book]; Central Alabama Genealogical  
Society; 1986; #1913  
Vol. 12, No. 2 and 3  
Donated by Ken Aitken

UNITED STATES: MINNESOTA

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY:  
A GUIDE; [book]; 1989; 63 pp.; #1952

UNITED STATES: PENN.

BIOGRAPHICAL AND PORTRAIT CYCLOPEDIA OF CAMBRIA COUNTY,  
PENNSYLVANIA; [book]; Southwest Pennsylvania  
Genealogical Services; 1980; 239 pp.; #1884

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## BOOK REVIEWS

A Practical Guide For the Genealogist in England, by Rachael Melien,  
Heritage Books Inc., 3602 Maureen Lane, Bowie MD. USA 140 pages.

Reviewed by Robert L. Pittendrigh.

This very readable book is targeted at the American who is planning on travelling to England to do genealogical research. In the introduction Rachael tells how she and her nephew had spent a cool July day in 1980, combing a parish cemetery in a remote village in Durham. It was Saturday and a lady was in the church arranging flowers for a wedding. On questioning her they found she knew a great deal about one of the people for whom Rachael was searching. The personal contact cannot be beat. Mrs. Mellen gives several pages of valuable information on searching and keeping records. Her advise on planning the overseas trip is to start planning at least a year ahead. There is a very basic guide to family history research in the USA which is an introduction to planning the overseas trip. She details making travel arrangements, clothing to take, and making appointments. There is a detailed account of the records and repositories available to the researcher. A detailed discussion of the public transportation tells one how to get to these repositories. She has included maps to help make it even clearer. Also included is a crash course on how to read old writing. A mention of British customs and terms used, with the American equivalent, is most interesting. In the section on what to take to Britain, Mrs. Mellen illustrates it with a poor example of

a pedigree chart and a family unit sheet. She more than makes up for this oversight by including examples of sheets of recording census, a ten year birth/marriage/death search, a sheet for recording searches for marriages and one for baptisms. There is also a detailed account of the records available at a local level. In conclusion, one should do all the research you can at home, make very specific and detailed plans for your visit, and enjoy yourself. Even if you are not travelling to Britain, this little booklet has much to offer the person researching their English family history. Well worth reading.

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The following books were donated to the SGS by the Family History Federation. Contact them c/o The Benson Room, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS, England for cost.

1. Electoral Registers Since 1832, and Burgess Rolls. Gibson, Jeremy; Rogers, Colin, 1989, 51 pages.

- This valuable source for locating addresses of individuals is often overlooked by genealogists. An excellent introduction outlines the history and content of the registers as well as the sources of inaccuracies. The last part of the book gives a county by county location of these registers for England, Wales and Scotland.

2. A Latin Glossary For Family and Local Historians. Morris, Janet, 1989, 39 pages.

- This booklet is not intended to be a comprehensive dictionary of all the Latin words likely to be found in records but aims to include most of the commoner words which occur in parish registers, wills and the simpler types of title deeds and manorial records. I have found it most helpful reading church records from Bukovina!

3. Poll Books c 1696 - 1872: A Directory of Holdings in Great Britain. Gibson, Jeremy; Rogers, Colin, 1989, 60 pages.

- Poll Books are another very valuable source of information for genealogists. Not only do they list voters but make comments about their state in life or if they did vote. The introduction will give you details about the Books and their use. The remainder of the book lists the years and locations where they can be found through England, Scotland and Wales.

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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.

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH:

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

BIGGAR BRANCH:

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

BORDER BRANCH:

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

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH:

Central Butte, SK. S0H 0T0 CONTACT: Janet Graham #
MEETINGS: 4th Thursday of month - location rotates.

CRAIK BRANCH:

Box 337, Craik, S0G 0V0. CONTACT: June Exelby #734-2820
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday of month - Oral History Room, Craik.

ESTEVAN BRANCH:

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

GRASSLANDS BRANCH:

Box 42, Mankota, S0H 2W0. CONTACT: Beverley Switzer, # 478-2204
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 2nd Wednesday of month - home of Alice Achter.

GRENFELL BRANCH:

Box 24, Summerberry, SK. S0G 4W0. CONTACT: Edna Laidlaw - # 697-2946
MEETINGS: 8pm. 3rd Tuesday of month - Friendship Centre.

KINDERSLEY BRANCH:

Box 842, Kindersley, S0L 1S0. CONTACT: Carol Schmitt, #463-4425
MEETINGS: 4th Tuesday - Kindersley Plains Library.

MOOSE JAW BRANCH: Box 104, Moose Jaw, S6H 1V0

CONTACT: Dan Hill - # 693-2693

===== MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 2nd Tuesday - Handicap Centre, 1068 Athabasca St. W.

No Meetings held over the summer, next meeting to be held 12 Sept. at
7:30pm at the Handicap Centre. Branch Annual Meeting and election of
Officers for 1990 on that date.

Number of members: 31.

NORTH-EAST BRANCH:

Box 3562, Melfort, S0E 1A0 CONTACT: Thelma Long - # 752-4500
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 1st Tuesday - LDS Chapel, 610 Sask. Ave. E.

PANGMAN BRANCH:

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

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.

RADVILL BRANCH:

Gen. Del., Radville, SOC 2G0. CONTACT: Ruth Heneffer - #
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. Every 2nd month on 3rd Wednes. location TBA.

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

MEETINGS: 23 May - Ken Aitken - "How to Use Community Histories for Family History Research".

26 Sept. - Bill Robb - "Refinishing Old Photographs".

25 Oct. - Lorne Harasen - "What Has Happened to Our Rural Churches".

Branch Annual Meeting & elections: 25 Oct. 1989.

Number of members: 106

OTHER: The Branch recorded the cemetery in the town of Vibank in June.

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box 8651, Saskatoon, S7K 6K8.

CONTACT: Donna Sealy - #382-5641

===== MEETINGS: 7pm. 2nd Wed. - Room 13, Albert Comm.Centre, Clarence Ave. & 12th St.

MEETINGS: June - Denice Smith on Value of Researching Cemeteries.

OTHER: Three members have volunteered to clip obits for the Obituary Project, from the Saskatoon Star Phoenix; Watrous Manitou & Davidson Leader.

In May Saskatoon put on a display at "Lifestyles '89" at Saskatchewan Place.

Branch Annual Meeting & election of officers: 11 Oct. 1989

Number of members: 84

SOUTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 272, Carnduff, SOC OSO.

CONTACT: Nellie Barber, # 482-3802

===== MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 1st Mon. - alternating Oxbow Library & Carnduff Town Office.

MEETINGS: Discussion of Members research problems; discussion of interesting items in quarterly exchanges from SGS Library.

Branch Annual Meeting & election of officers: 2 Oct. 1989.

Number of members: 10

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.

TRIANGLE BRANCH:

Box 599, Kipling, S0G 2S0.

CONTACT: Audrey Tennant, #736-2920

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

Autumn 1989 marks the formation of Regions within the SGS. Each Region will be holding elections to choose a representative to sit on the SGS Board of Directors. In future, for purposes of continuity on the SGS Board, only half of the six Regions will in any given year elect a Director (to a full term of two years). However in this, the initial elections for the restructured 1990 Board, some Regions will elect their Director for a full

Regional AGM & Workshops

(S) = Story, "Tale of an Orkney Lad".

(R) = Resources to be found for research.

(M) = Regional AGMeeting

(P) = Saskatchewan: Its Land & People.

Code for location of this issue's Saskatchewan based articles, etc.:

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YORKTON BRANCH:
Box 76, Rheia, SOA 3K0.
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Monday - Yorkton Public Library.
CONTACT: Lorne Naherney, #273-4712

WEYBURN BRANCH: Box 1422, Weyburn, S4H 3J9
MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Monday of month - 23 6th St. N.E. Weyburn.
CONTACT: Hannah Bell - #842-7529
MEETINGS: June: Pot Luck supper and Silent Auction.
July - a bingo held to raise funds.
"By Gone Days" treasure hunt over the summer with four teams gathering items such as a shoe last; 1920's catalogue.
SGS Promotional Tour in September.
Annual Meeting & election of Branch Officers: 27 Nov. 1989.
Number of members: 25
OTHER: Individual members are recording local cemeteries.

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 36, Eston, S0L 1A0.
MEETINGS: 10am. 1st Tuesday - Wheatland Library (Eston Elem. School)
CONTACT: Betty McManus #962-4678
MEETINGS: Member display of photos of ancestor's homes with explanation; examples of genealogical forms used to record information. Round table discussion of benefits of joining other genealogical societies.
Annual Meeting & election of Branch Officers: 20 Nov. 1989.
Number of members: 26
OTHER: Transcribed cemeteries in RM of Chesterfield #261.

two year term, while the remaining Regional elections will be for a half term (one year).

In conjunction with election of Directors, each Regional meeting will choose a name for the Region, and will be holding a Workshop or mini-seminar. The following Workshops are open to all SGS members, however voting, or otherwise participating in the Regional Annual General meeting is restricted to SGS members residing within the region. To determine which region you are a resident in, please consult the map. Plan to attend your Regional AGM and support your favourite candidate.

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REGION: #1 -

PLACE: Central Butte, Sask.- Central Butte High School

DATE: 4 Nov. 1989 at 1pm. (lunch at 12 o'clock)

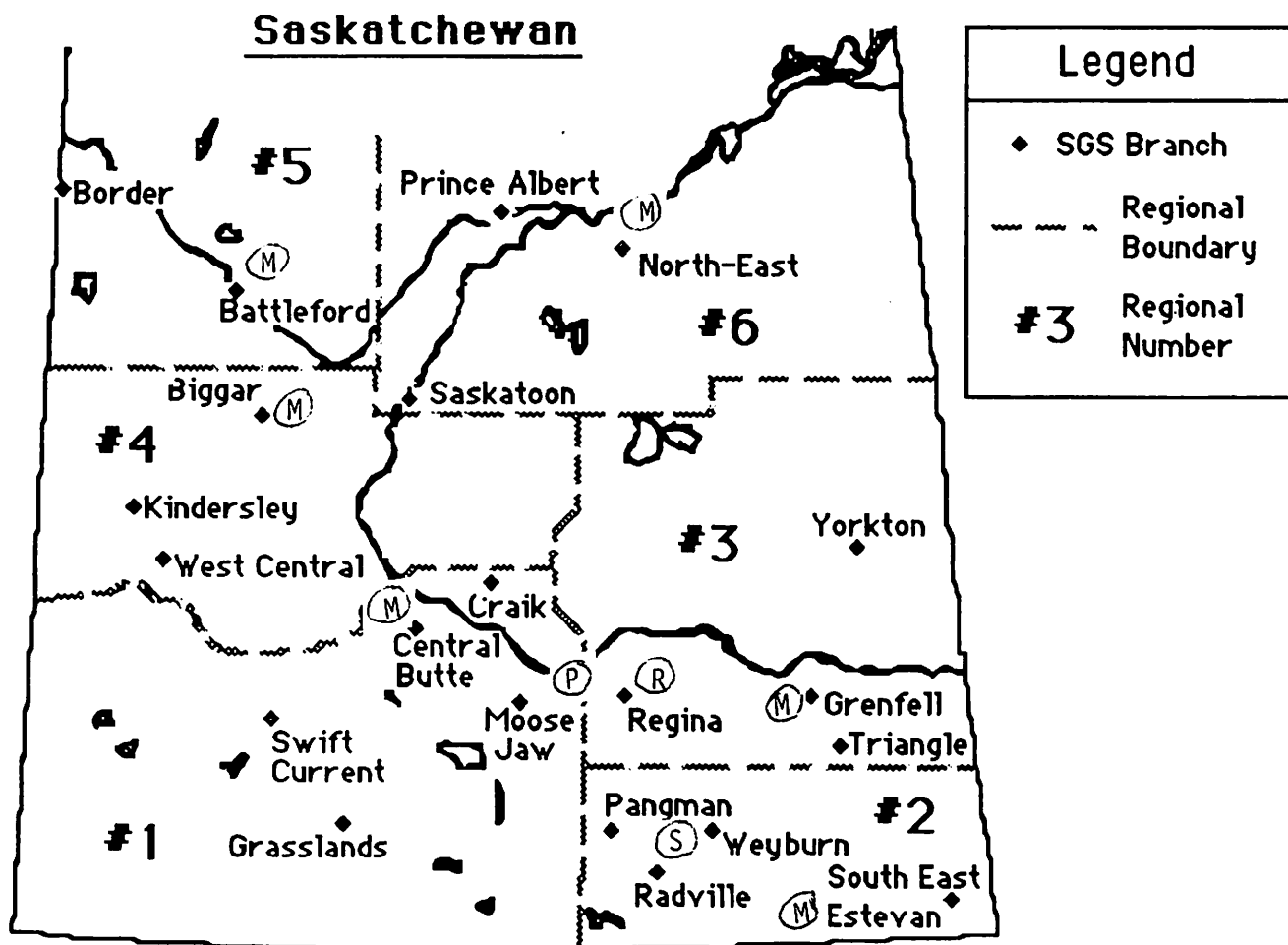
WORKSHOP: "My Genealogical Filing System", with Carol Karza.

FEE: \$5.00

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Full term (two years).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: June Exelby, Box 337, Craik, Sask. SOG OVO

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REGION: #2 -

PLACE: Estevan, Sask.- Christian Education Bldg., 1418 3rd St.

DATE: 28 Oct. 1989 at 1pm.

WORKSHOP: "Preparing to Publish" with Robert Pittendrigh.
 "United Empire Loyalists" with Logan Bjarnason
 "Archives" & "French Canadian"

FEE: \$5.00

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Half term (one year).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Lynn Kindopp, 817 Albert St., Estevan, Sask. S4A 1R9
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REGION: #3 -

PLACE: Grenfell, Sask.- Friendship Centre.

DATE: 4 Nov. 1989 at 1pm.

WORKSHOP: "Using Surname Registry to Find Family History Information",
 with Ken Aitken.

FEE: \$5.00

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Full term (two years).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Louise Wooff, 95 Hammond Rd., Regina, Sask. S4R 3C8
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REGION: #4 -

PLACE: Biggar, Sask. New Horizons Complex Hall, 117 3rd Ave. West.

DATE: 4 Nov. 1989 at 1pm. Registration 12:30.

WORKSHOP: "History and Family History" with Alan Selin.
 Video "How to Use the Family History Library Catalog".

FEE: \$5.00

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Half term (one year).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: R.W.Chamberlain, Box 1143, Biggar, Sask. S0K 0M0
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REGION: #5 -

PLACE: North Battleford, Sask.

DATE:

WORKSHOP:

FEE:

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Half term (one year).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:
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REGION: #6 -

PLACE: Melfort, Sask.- Heritage Inn

DATE: 21 Oct. 1989 at 4:30pm.

WORKSHOP: Held in conjunction with Seminar, no separate workshop.

FEE: None (unless attending Seminar.)

DIRECTOR'S TERM: Full term (two years).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Donna Sealy, 307 Ave.H North, Saskatoon, Sask.
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conclusion ROOTS AND ROUTES OF SASKATCHEWAN

by Marie Svedahl

The same background as Scottish settlement, applies to Irish communities in Saskatchewan. Of the 82,348 people of Irish ancestry in 1916, less than 8% were born in Ireland. Seventy-six percent of Saskatchewan's Irish were born in Canada.[1] When we read the published local and community histories of Saskatchewan, we find few large Irish settlements but there are many small ones, such as in the Young and Zelma districts, where nine Irish settlers are named, six of whom came directly from Ireland;[2] at Shaunavon we found five Irish families, all coming directly from Ireland;[3] Frobisher - nine families and only three came directly;[4] at Simpson - 23 families, 19 coming direct;[5] at Wilkie - 13 families with 8 coming direct.[6]

Using Saskatchewan community history books as a research tool can be rewarding but more often frustrating. Too often a family's story will begin with "Dad settled here in 1903 (or whatever year)" with no indication of where "Dad" had come from, sometimes they don't tell the year either! It must be kept in mind that no community history has a record of all the people who ever lived in the district: some families just



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1. "Census of Canada, 1916: Population and Agriculture"
 2. "Footsteps to Follow" history of the Young & Zelma districts. 1981.
 3. "Quarter Stake Echoes" community history of Shaunavon district.
 4. "Frobysire to Frobishire" 1979 (at the Sask. Archives).
 5. "Down Memory Lane" Simpson & district.
 6. "Harvest of Memories" Wilkie community history 1984.

couldn't be bothered writing their story; for some families there were no known descendants left to write the story. These facts must be kept in mind when using this source to judge the ethnic make-up of any community. On the other hand, some of the stories give a marvelous insight into the lives of our ancestors who came to Saskatchewan. I am including a sampling of these stories - you will find they portray some of the feelings and thoughts of our ancestors.....

- Dad was seized by the urge for adventure in 1882, and he and his brother left England for Canada. They travelled by rail to Brandon where they walked to Fort Ellice as the railroad did not reach Moosomin until later that year. They filed on homesteads but during that first winter they had to find work, so Dad went to Hull, Quebec where he worked in the Eddy Match factory for the winter.
- He went out-west to work on the railroad and stayed to homestead.
- Came west on a harvest excursion and decided to stay.
- Twenty German families who fled the Black Sea area of Russia in 1923, purchased a large farm near Harris, Sask. and formed a Mennonite colony. The project was successful until poor crops began in 1929 and the original owner later repossessed the land. Many of the German families continued to work in the district for some years.
- A group of Quakers settled at Kinloss, north of Indian Head.
- German speaking Lutheran farmers in the Coronach area, c1927, requested the Canadian Immigration Board to bring in farmhands from war-torn Europe.

And finally, to illustrate that the trip from the homeland to Saskatchewan was not always the most direct, we have another story from the Coronach area

- The family in question emigrated from Russia when the revolution broke out in 1917. They went by freighter to Montevideo in South America where they stayed for three years, then to New York City, and eventually went west to Williston, ND. Relatives in Saskatchewan convinced them to move once more and their journey finished after a two month trek in a hay rack to a final home at Buffalo Gap, Saskatchewan.

Migration across the border from the Western States into Saskatchewan and Alberta was quite common, especially among the Scandinavia and Germans from Russia groups.

Again using community history books as a source, we find that 62 Scandinavian families settled near Coronach, 46 of which had come by way of the USA [1]; at Colonsay and Meacham - 40 Scandinavian families were counted, 26 coming indirectly through the USA; [2] Ogema - 48 families with 21 coming through the USA. [3]

In 1916 there were over 46,000 people of Scandinavian birth or descent

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1. "From the Turning of the Sod" Coronach community history 1980
2. "Milestones and Memories : Colonsay & Meacham Districts - 1905-1980"
3. "Prairie Grass to Golden Grain" RM #70, Ogema & Surrounding Areas.

living in this province, and over half of these were of Norwegian extraction. To break down the Norwegian figures by birthplace, in 1916: some 9,000 were born in Norway and approximately 11,000 had been born in the USA. Neither the Danes nor the Swedes had such an overwhelming American flavour to their migration to Saskatchewan: in both these instances twice as many people were born overseas as were born in the USA. It would be interesting to know why so many more Norwegians than Danes or Swedes, moved to Canada after living in the States.

Settlements were often a combination of indirect and direct immigration patterns. First a party of immigrants would arrive from the USA, later their letters to family and friends in the homeland would arouse interest, and in due course a larger group would immigrate directly from overseas. This was the story in the Lashburn area. The first Norwegian settlers came from the States in 1904 through to 1906. Later, c1910, many families came directly from Norway.

The many French speaking settlements in Saskatchewan are an extreme example of direct and indirect migration patterns. Here we have four migration routes, not just the usual one or two.

The indirect routes came first, at least they started before the others. These originated from the first French settlers who came to Canada in the 17th century and settled along the St. Lawrence River. When free lands became available in Western Canada there were hopes that many French speaking settlements could be founded from the over-populated province of Quebec. For some time the province had been suffering economic hardships and a shortage of new arable lands. However the clergy in Quebec encouraged their people to settle the northern areas of Ontario and Quebec rather than the "wilderness" of the West. Gravelbourg was one of the Saskatchewan settlements that originated from the province of Quebec.

The second indirect migration route was a by-product of the difficult times that the people of Quebec suffered from 1860 to 1930. We spoke earlier of how the pressures of a poor economy pushed the young people out and away from their homelands in search of a better life. This is what happened to many young families in Quebec in the latter half of the 19th century. Approximately 800,000 French-Canadians left their homes for the United States in search of employment.[1] They found work in lumbering and in factories in the Eastern cities. When settlement opened in Western Canada some of these people migrated again to take up homesteads in Saskatchewan. Some districts that received settlers by this route were Storthoaks, Lafleche, Courval and Coderre.

The other two routes came directly from Europe. Despite the poor response they had received from Quebec, the Roman Catholic clergy in Western Canada were still anxious to settle French speaking people in

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1. SGS Bulletin, Vol.14 #3, 1983, p114. "French Immigration to Canada and the West" presented to the 1982 SGS Seminar by Dr. Andre N.Lalonde.

Saskatchewan. They now turned their attention to France but conditions there were not favorable for a large scale emigration. France was becoming industrialized, there was work to be had and no need to go across the ocean to make a better life.[1] There was some immigration from this source but no where near what had been anticipated. Saint Brieux, Cantal, Ponteix, Wauchope and Bellegarde as mentioned earlier, are towns that owe their beginnings to settlers direct from France.

The fourth source of French speaking settlers came about because of the efforts of the clergy mentioned a moment ago. They did not confine their recruiting efforts to France but included the French speaking districts of Belgium and Switzerland. The peak year for migration from French Europe was 1907-1908, and Belgians formed over half of the 2,671 Francophones who arrived at that time. A substantial Belgian group settled at Bellegarde a few years after its founding by Fr. Gaire's French peasants in 1894.

The routes or roads travelled by our ancestors in reaching Saskatchewan would seem to have been nearly as diverse as their ethnic origins. Those of us who have ancestors who took the indirect route, know that it is nearly as difficult to trace that road in reverse as it must have been for our ancestors to do originally. Too few records remain to tell of their moves from place to place but when pieced together, the migration pattern is fascinating.

It was a long and difficult road they travelled and when finally they built their home on the Saskatchewan plains, we hope it was with a sense of satisfaction that our ancestors viewed their journey's end.

We have talked of the people, our ancestors who made Saskatchewan their home. The stories are unique and yet the same, whether about the people in the north, or the south of the Province, whether about the labourer from eastern Canada or the Hungarian peasant: it is the story of people who came to find a dream. Their roots were different, in that our people came from so many countries but they had the same aspirations, a better life for their children, a life better than the one they left behind. The roads to reach those dreams were different, for some it was only a matter of catching a train, for others the route was long and tortuous, involving weeks of uncomfortable travel.

In the end they came to Saskatchewan, and this province has become a better place for the diversity of her people. The people have made of Saskatchewan a jewel, and the people are her many shining facets.

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The writer's thanks go to all who helped gather material for this presentation, and to Barb Onstad-Olynuk for the actual presentation at the 1988 SGS Seminar in Regina.

Please send your questions and/or answers to:

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS QUESTIONS:

Vol.19: No 3: Sept.1988:

Question: What are the Bannister Files in the Provincial Archives in Regina?

Answer: There are two Files -

- 1: Albert W. Bannister of Regina - oral history, memories of Early Regina & the cyclone of 1912.
- 2: A. Bannister and Family: newspaper clippings, Golden Wedding, marriage & birth information, discharge papers from World War I.

Vol.19: No.3: Sept 1988:

Question: Regarding the meaning of the Scottish custom of "Hunt the Gowk", in reference to a bridegroom running off on the way to the Church. Can anyone explain this term, and was it a usual custom?

Answer: Supplied by Robert M. Strathdee, Honorary librarian of Scottish Genealogical Society.

"I was amused by the item in the "Gopher Hole" regarding "Hunt the Gowk". The latter is the Scottish word for the bird - the Cookoo which is rather elusive - often heard, but rarely seen. The custom to which the incident referred has largely died out nowadays, but took place on April 1st and consisted of playing tricks on friends or acquaintances. Such examples are as follows: to leave a memo asking him or her to ring the number given and ask for Mr. Lion - the local Zoo usually had a busy morning answering such calls: or apprentices being sent to get left-handed screw-drivers or hammers, or cans of tartan paint. Some of the tricks were quite sophisticated and involved. These pranks always ended at 12 noon.

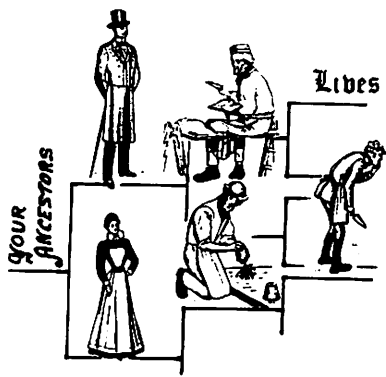
In the marriage notice given, I cannot understand why April 12th should be chosen for a "Hunt the Gowk" incident.

NEW QUESTION:

Question: Has anyone had experience dealing with Citizenship Records for people coming from the United States to Saskatchewan in the era 1905-1910? Would the place of Birth be listed?

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## BRANDON MANITOBA IN 1903

The following item was submitted by Enid Mitchell, Regina, Sask.

It is copied from the "The Brandon Sun" 4 Sept. 1971, and tells of an event recalled by John T. McGregor, Brandon.

### RIVER BRIDGE COLLAPSE

Two men lost their lives when a farm steam engine they were operating crashed through the south approach of the wooden bridge on Second Street, on Monday, Sept. 4, 1903.

Mr. William Curle, a prominent farmer in the Alkenside district had purchased a Port Huron steam traction engine from McLeod, Brandon agent for the Port Huron Engine and Thresher Co. As it is part of the contract for the agent to deliver the machine to the purchaser's farmstead, Mr. McLeod commissioned his master mechanic Richard Chambers to drive the machine to the purchaser's farm. Chambers drove the engine eastward down the centre of Rosser Avenue. Mr. Curle acted as fireman, hoping to gain practical knowledge in the operation of his new Port Huron.

A police officer followed on a bicycle to prevent boys from hitching a ride on the tender of the steamer. At the corner of Second Street and Rosser, the engine was turned north towards the wooden bridge across the Assiniboine River. While passing, Chambers tooted the whistle and waved to his wife at the door of their home at 24 Second Street. After crossing Pacific Avenue, the steamer advanced under reduced throttle down the grade and across the CPR tracks to cross Assiniboine Avenue, where the engineer opened the throttle and began the climb up the approach to the bridge. Just as the front wheels of the engine reached the first pier of the bridge the timbers gave way under the drive wheels of the engine and it crashed backwards 12 feet to the river bank, landing squarely on its rear end and instantly crushing to death the two operators.

Following the accident the city engineer with his crew aided by volunteers cut away the timbers under the front wheels of the engine, allowing them to lower it into the river. In this way the engine resumed a horizontal position, thus permitting the removal of the two bodies from the crumpled tender and cab of the engine. Later the engine was pulled backward onto Assiniboine Avenue with the aid of a horse-powered capstan winch.

The engine was not seriously damaged, its tender and cab had absorbed the shock of the fall. Repairs were made promptly and two days later the engine proceeded on its way with a new crew, west on Assiniboine Avenue to Eighteenth Street, then north, crossing the iron bridge to leave the city. The battle-scarred steamer arrived at the farm the day of Mr. Curle's funeral.

Harvesting is like show business - the show must go on, regardless of tragedy. The day following its arrival on the farm, Mr. Curle's son backed the Port Huron into the belt of a large thresher to begin a long history of threshing operations.

William Curle was born in Scotland in 1842. As a child he emigrated to Canada with his family, where his father took up farming near Owen Sound. The oldest son, William, also began farming, and married in the late 1860's. The Curles joined a throng of settlers that flocked to Winnipeg in the late 1870's, eager to obtain a free gift of 320 acres of prairie land. After some deliberation, William and his father and brothers located on land near Alkenside. William prospered and expanded his farming operations. In the mid-1880's William Curle was granted the contract to carry the Royal Mail from Douglas to Alkenside. The contract required that the mail man carry a reliable watch. William Curle purchased a 21-jewel Waltham and it became his inseparable companion until the day of his death. When William Curle's remains were removed from the crumpled cab of the engine, the Waltham was found to be unharmed and still ticking resolutely. This octogenarian timepiece is now the proud possession of William Curle's grandson, Charles Curle of Winnipeg.

William Curle was buried at Humesville. On the Sunday following the funeral a memorial service was held at Alkenside school for the respected pioneer who gave to the community the first farm engine that would move by its own power.

Even though it was harvest time, everyone in North Brandon stopped to attend "Dick" Chambers funeral. Richard Chambers had homesteaded eight miles north of Brandon in 1880. For over 20 years "Dick" Chambers was respected as a good neighbour by the settlers of North Brandon. As soon as he secured title to his homestead he mortgaged it and bought the first steam threshing outfit in the neighbourhood. It became the focal point of Dick Chambers good neighbour policy. His charges were moderate and he never refused to thresh a neighbour's crop.

The threshing season began in early September and ended in mid-December. Dick Chambers did not get rich as a farmer or as a thresherman. When his threshing machine became obsolete and worn out he had no money to replace it, so he sold his farm, bought a house in Brandon, and took a job as a thresherman master mechanic with McLeod in Brandon.

In addition to being a farmer and thresherman, "Dick" was a humorist. He provided laughter at a time when there were few comic strips, no Red Skelton, no salty TV quips. When I grew to the age of understanding, I was amazed to hear my elders still chuckling over jokes told by a man who died the year before I was born.

The tragic mishap of a steam engine crashing through the bridge had one good result. It proclaimed eloquently that the old wooden bridge was unsafe and had to be replaced, by a modern steel bridge even though the city fathers and the Brandon taxpayers were alarmed at what the cost of a new \$80,000. bridge would do to the mill rate of the Brandon tax structure.

Finally in 1908 the opposition succumbed to the demand of progress and the contract was let for the construction of a new concrete and steel overhead bridge to be built on First Street, just east of the old wooden bridge.

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### OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF SCOTLAND

A special SGS fund was started by those who went on the SGS tour to Salt Lake City this year and by those who benefited from research done while there, to establish a special collection to purchase the Indexes of Christenings and Marriages to the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland on microfiche. The first records to be purchased by this fund are the Indexes for Christenings and Marriages for Aberdeenshire and the Indexes for Christenings for Kincardine and Inverness. Indexes are also available for:

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| Caithness                                                           |              | 7             |           | 3             |
| Dundee                                                              |              | 10            |           | 7             |
| Inverness                                                           | purchased    | 12            |           | 4             |
| Kincardine                                                          | purchased    | 8             |           | 4             |
| Moray or Elgin                                                      |              | 9             |           | 4             |
| Nairn                                                               |              | 3             |           | 1             |
| Orkney                                                              |              | 7             |           | 3             |
| Ross & Cromarty                                                     |              | 9             |           | 4             |
| Shetland                                                            |              | 5             |           | 2             |
| Sutherland                                                          |              | 3             |           | 1             |
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| Glasgow City, also including<br>parishes of Barony, Gorbals, Govan) |              |               |           |               |
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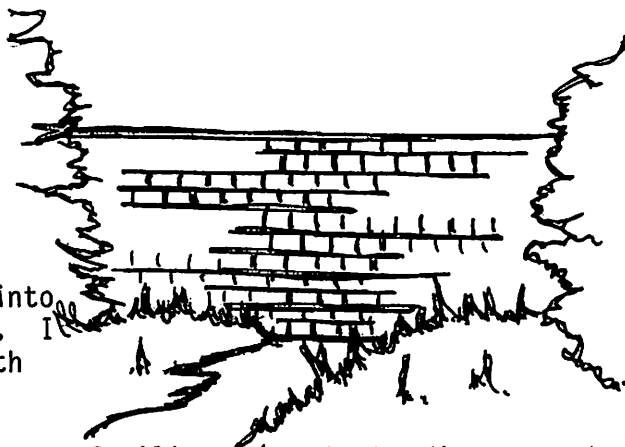
If you wish to contribute to this fund, please contact the SGS. Income tax receipts can be issued for your donation.

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## A BRICK WALL

by Georgina Claffey

Everyone at some time or other runs into 'dead ends' in doing Family research. I have one in regards to finding a birth in Michigan, U.S.A. in 1855.



I am researching the Lynn and Kinney families, (my husband's grandparents) and have the marriage certificate of George Lynn and Flora Ann Kinney, married at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in December 1871 (this info I received from the County Clerk's Office in Kalamazoo, Michigan.) The interesting part is that the Certificate gave their ages, and also where they were born.

Flora was born in 1855 in Otsega, Michigan; and George in Gorham, New York, July 4, 1849. The birth dates were given on their daughter's birth certificate from Nebraska.

One wonders what circumstances prompted a family with several young children to move right across the country in the 1880's. The eldest child would only have been 12. I have no idea whether they went by train or how they traveled. On Census records George is listed as a farmer or laborer. More children were born in Nebraska, in all 13 and only one died in infancy, which was quite remarkable.

George Lynn died in 1920 in South Dakota. Flora spent her last years in Detroit with one of her daughters and died in 1943. Two of the boys and one girl came to Saskatchewan, Canada. After several years, the boys went elsewhere, and the girl, Flora married. She was my husband's mother.

While in Salt Lake City, I traced this family from Nebraska back to Michigan using the soundex indexes. Then with the help of the IGI found their marriage. One child turned up on the IGI.

N.B. For those who have never used soundex in their searches: It is a form of index for the American census years 1880 and 1900. All surnames can be coded to numbers and letters, then using the Soundex microfiche the names can be searched for by State, ascertaining what county etc. they were in at enumeration time. I found it particularly helpful as it located which County the Lynn family were in in Nebraska, then as it said some children had been born in Michigan, I was able to go to Michigan census for further research.

I sent for information regarding Flora and George's births, to the Vital Statistics in Michigan and New York, and was told in both cases that birth registrations did not start until after those dates.

I am particularly interested in Flora's birth as it would help me estab-

lish who her parents are. With that information I believe I could go back at least two more generations. This likely connection arises from some data written on the back of some photographs of Flora's cousins.

When I first found these photos, one a tintype, I thought I had found a straight line back. However I found out differently when talking to an aunt on a visit to Detroit. She told us the picture was not of the same group of people. However their names were Kinney and they were said to be related. There are also some old letters that recognize a relationship, but are not specific. These photos and letters came to us when looking after Father's estate.

#### BRICK WALL

Does anyone know how to get birth information before official registrations took place? I have reason to believe the Kinneys lived in Ohio before Michigan - because the photos I mentioned stated one of the descendants were born in Asha Villa, Ohio. I have searched IGI's for Ohio but haven't found them.

So this is where I stand in my search. Through the years contact with most of the cousins has dropped off, but whenever I see the name Kinney or Lynn I am interested.

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### **Saskatchewan: Its Land and People**

OBITUARIES OF SOME RESIDENTS & PIONEERS OF BELLE PLAINE, SASK.

Submitted by Georgina Claffey.

From Biographical Files in Moose Jaw Public Library.

- ALLCOCK : Clifton: born 1885: death 05/11/1972.  
Born in Ontario, came West in 1890.  
Predeceased by wife, Nora (Brooks).  
Survived by son, Norman; 3 dau's, Leah, Viola, Bertie.
- BROWN : James W.: born 1896: death 03/06/1971.  
Born in Owen Sound, Ontario; came West in 1902.  
Predeceased by parents, 2 brothers.  
Survived by wife, Edith; son, James.
- CADE : Kathleen: born 1884: Death 04/23/1971.  
Born in England.  
Predeceased by Husband, and daughter.  
Survived by granddaughter, Phylis Zinn.
- CLARK : Doris (Whittleton): born 08/18/1902: death 02/10/1982.  
Born in Darlington, Ontario. Came to Belle Plaine in 1919.  
Survived by husband, Harold; dau. Gail (Coulson).

- GILCHRIST: Nina: born 1884; death 10/01/1973.  
 Moved to Belle Plaine in 1905.  
 Predeceased by husband, William.  
 Survived by 2 sons; 3 daughters.
- HARLTON : Charles; born 1887; death 10/01/1972.  
 Born in Middlesex Co.Ont.;came West in 1905, farmer.  
 Predeceased by wife, Margaret (Hagerty)  
 Survived by son, George; 4 daughters.
- SHEPPARD: Charles: born 1896; death 08/15/1984.  
 Born at Stony Beach,Sask.;Married Mary Lougheed.  
 Served overseas in WW2. Farmed till 1969.  
 Predeceased by wife, Mary; son, Ray.  
 Survived by sons, Charles, James; dau.Cleone (Wilson).  
 20 gr.children, 18 gr.gr.children.  
 Interment: Resthaven Gardens, Moose Jaw, Sask.
- STEELE : Henrietta (Smith): born 06/30/1883; death 03/21/1983.  
 Born in Bruce Co.,Ontario.  
 Predeceased by parents & husband,James.  
 Survived by daus. Edna (Short), Margaret (Barry),  
 Hazel (McEachern), 14 gr.children, 14 gr.grchildren.  
 Interment: Regina Memorial Gardens, Regina, Sask.
- TAYLOR : Emma (Hahn): born 1900; death 07/26/1981.  
 Born in Audobon,Iowa.  
 Survived by daus: Hilda (Rolph), Elizabeth (Cowan),  
 sons: Donald, Bob, Cliff, 1 br.,3 sisters.

OBITUARIES FROM STONY BEACH & AREA, ALSO IN MOOSE JAW LIBRARY

- BROWN : Leslie A: born in 1895; death 03/15/1978.  
 Born in Valentia,Ont. Came West at an early age.  
 Farmed at Stony Beach, Sask.  
 Predeceased by 1st wife, Christina.  
 Survived by wife, Pearl; son, Murray; daus: Donna (Cretney),  
 Eleanor (Getty), Faye (Hicks); 12 gr.children.  
 Interment: Rosedale cemetery, Moose Jaw, Sask.
- FOCKLER : Wilmont N.: born in 1901; death 04/16/1978.  
 Born at Stouffville,Ont. Came West in 1918.  
 Survived by son, Edward; dau: June (Baldock)  
 2 bros.,3 sisters.  
 Interment: Rosedale Cemetery, Moose Jaw, Sask.
- FRASER : Evan (Scotty): born in 1887; death 01/04/1978.  
 Born in Inverness, Scotland.  
 Farmed at Stony Beach, Sask.  
 Survived by wife, Alice; daus: Helen( Smith), Jean (Gwinn).



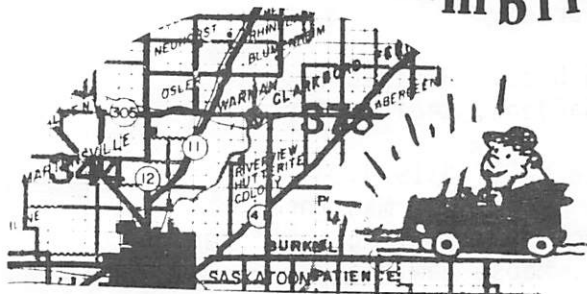
- HAGERTY: Norman: born 06/30/1896; death 04/28/1983.  
Born at Stony Beach, Sask. Farmed.  
Married Anne Goldsmith.  
Predeceased by wife, Anne; 5 bros., 3 sisters.  
Interment: Regina Memorial Gardens, Regina, Sask.
- HARLTON: Mildred M.: born in 1891; death 01/04/1978.  
Predeceased by husband, Earl 1961; son, Mantford.  
Survived by sons: Turner, Jack, Jerry; 12 gr.children  
Interment: Rosedale Cemetery, Moose Jaw, Sask.
- HOLMES : Jane Elizabeth (Griffiths): born 1902; death 11/20/1985.  
Married John Holmes. Farmed.  
Predeceased by husband, John; 4 bros.  
Survived by son, Bill; daughter Eileen (Baldock); 5 gr.ch.
- HUGHES : Elizabeth: born 1889; death 02/16/1983.  
Born in Grey Co., Ontario.  
Predeceased by 1st husband, James Irving; 2nd G.A.Hughes;  
Survived by daus: Ada, Marj; sons, John Irving, Norman Hughes.  
Interment: Stony Beach, Sask.
- MEPHAM : Ruby (Bentley): born 1905; death 08/13/1987.  
Born at Stony Beach, Sask.  
Ruby & husband John owned & operated Mephams Garage.  
Predeceased by husband, John; parents, 3 sisters.  
Survived by brother, Joe Bentley.  
Interment: Resthaven Gardens, Moose Jaw, Sask.
- SCHULER: James Gordon; born 02/04/1909; death 12/01/1988.  
Born at Stony Beach, Sask. Farmer.  
Served in Armed Forces in WW2.  
Predeceased by parents; several bros. and sisters.  
Survived by sister, Eva Dennis.  
Interment in Veterans section, Rosedale Cem. Moose Jaw, Sask.
- SHEPPARD: John: born in 1895; death 05/22/1986.  
Born in Holland. Long time resident of Stony Beach.  
Predeceased by son, Fred.  
Survived by wife, Irene; son, Edward; 8 gr.children, 5 ggrch.

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FOR THOSE WITH MOOSE JAW INTERESTS.....

The Moose Jaw Times Herald is celebrating 100 years of publication and recently published a commemorative issue with many items and stories on early days of Moose Jaw and District. Commemorative editions are available at The Times Herald office in Moose Jaw, Sask. The newspaper was first published in Moose Jaw in 1889.

# Rambling Researcher



Various sources used for this information - "BC Genealogist", Kamloops "Family Footsteps", and "Ancestors Unlimited Int'l newsletter."

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Family History Centre,

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Kamloops

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Surrey Museum & Archives,

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Cloverdale, BC.

and Ancestors Unlimited Int'l of Surrey, BC. have a reference library that is open to anyone interested in pursuit of family history.

Phone ahead: 594-1709.

# - PASSING THROUGH NEW WESTMINSTER? and you think that's where gr.uncle Jim lived: the New Westminster Library holds some local mortician records.

# - LET'S STOP IN VANCOUVER - there are a number of research possibilities here. First the main branch of -->

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- directories, maps.
- 200,000 photographs of early Vancouver.
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And there is the --->  
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- City Clerk records, assessment records, voter's lists.
- Major Mathew collection of obits, newspaper clippings & other material concerning early pioneers of area.
- Records of businesses, societies, clubs & papers donated by families.
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- Access to school & hospital records.
- Most complete collection of area directories.

Don't overlook: Univ. of BC, - Tel. 228-2077  
1956 Main Mall, - Library has a collection of standard  
Vancouver, BC published works on Vancouver history.  
V6T 1Y3 - Wide selection of thesis dealing with early  
Vancouver.

BC Genealogical Society, - maintains a master card index of app. 100,000  
PO Box 94371, BC names, compiled from cemetery inscript,  
Richmond, BC V6Y 2A8 parish registers & indexes to local  
histories.

- Pioneer registry project: seeking to accumulate names of pre1900 BC pioneers.
- Compiling a biographical dictionary of the 528 persons lists on first Vancouver electors list, October 1886.

- # - OVER ON THE ISLAND - don't forget - Prov. Archives of BC,  
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- Wills & probate records. Victoria, BC V8W 1A1  
- Unpublished personal papers.
- Microfilmed newspapers & newspaper clippings.
- Copy of "Colonial Farm Settlers on the Mainland of British Columbia, 1858-1871" by F.W.Laing.
- Other partially indexed pre-emption records.
- Coroner's records.
- Rosters of BC battalions of WW 1 Can. Expeditionary Forces.

- # - IN SEATTLE? The Public Library has Seattle Public Library,  
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## FAVOURITE FAMILY STORY

### TELEGRAPHED PUNCHES

by John Anthony Quesnel

The following "Looking Backwards" article was published 7 September 1962, probably in the Winnipeg Free Press. Oswald Louis Quesnel, my grandfather, was 85 years old when he clipped the notice and wrote in his journal of his experiences as a 15 year old that day some seventy years before.

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[newspaper clipping]

SEVENTY YEARS AGO - 7 Sept. 1892

The sporting world received a great surprise when the word came from New Orleans that John L. Sullivan, heavyweight boxing champion for 12 years had been beaten by his comparatively-unknown challenger, James J. Corbett of San Francisco, in 21 rounds.

[journal]

"I was 15. I carried the report of this fight from the telegraph office to Brunswick saloon in Great Falls, Montana.

"There was an lapse of an hour between the 20th and 21st rounds (the wire crossed the Missouri River over the Montana Central Railroad bridge).

"The crowd at the large Brunswick saloon was a Sullivan one.

"Just as I pushed in the bat door to the bar room with the report of the last round someone shouted "Who was licked?" I shouted back "Sullivan" and a big puncher yelled "You're a liar!" and catapulted me back through the batwing doors while someone grabbed the sheet out of my hand.

"It was reported afterward, gamblers had tapped the wire crossing the river on the RR Bridge.

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## FOR MORE INFORMATION CONSULT:

The purpose of this series to bring to the attention of our readers the many interesting and informative articles to be found within the covers of the numerous genealogical periodicals in the SGS Library. If you see a quote which you find interesting, please don't hesitate to request from our Librarian the loan of that particular journal. You may discover that you would like to become a member of the society that publishes the journal so that you can get first "dibs" at reading it!

Our lack of original European material to share with our readers is frustrating. This then seems to be the only alternate - to inform readers in what other journals they may find articles on Europe.

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POLISH RESEARCH

When undertaking research in another area (country, state or whatever) from the one in with which you are familiar, the first rule of thumb should always be to learn the history and geography of the place. There are many sources from which to draw, i.e. your public library will be able to help by supplying a list of appropriate book titles. Check the SGS Library List for publications which may cover your area of interest.

⑥ "The Polish people of Sompolno were concerned with the influx of Germans, and as early as 1779 they petitioned the Polish noblemen and stated their concerns, specifically that so many "Hollanders" were being allowed to settle on the estates". ②

CONSULT: "Establishment of German Villages Around Sompolna",
Alberta Genealogical Society

When you know the particular district (parish, postal address or township) where your ancestor lived, investigate the type and locality of existing records for that district. The LDS Locality Finder will be of help - and the SGS has a copy of this.

§ "Clarence W, Bittner of Orinda, California, has made research trips to Poland for the past six to eight years. He has visited a number of parishes in Schlesien and has listed the records he has found available in the various parish offices.....On his 1988 trip he visited and obtained information about the following parishes". §
(Ed.Note: Details are given on seven Polish parishes).

CONSULT: "Research Trips to Poland", German Genealogical Digest,
vol. 5, #2 p46.

There is yet another major problem to be faced when one attempts research into records from the "old country" - especially for those of us who

understand only English. However there are articles and books dealing with the subject of recognizing old world language and writing.

§	<u>"Polish"</u> akt rodzice	<u>English</u> an entry in a register parents	<u>Polish</u> matka ojciec	<u>English</u> mother father	§
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CONSULT: "Polish Genealogical Word List", German Genealogical Digest, vol.5, #2 p49

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Where to Find Resources - from page 144 -----

b) Dept. of Vital Statistics: 1919 Rose St. S4P 3P1 #787-3092

- Certificates of birth, marriages & death - \$15.00 for a three year search.

c) Land Title Office: 2024 Albert St. #787-5513

- Will do a search of designated land numbers, charge for "pulling" each transaction. The more owners that parcel of land had, the higher your bill for having it searched.

6. NEWSPAPERS:

- "Regina Leader" - 1883 to 190?. Microfilm copies at Public Library.
- "Morning Leader" - 1905-1930. At Public Library.
- "Leader Post" - 1930 to present. At Public Library.
- Current newspaper (daily) "Regina Leader Post" 1964 Park St.
Their library is not open to the public. For copies of past editions of the Leader Post consult either the Regina Public Library, or Sask. Archives.
- "Regina Standard" - 1891-1988. At Public Library.

7. RURAL MUNICIPALITY (RM) of SHERWOOD: 1840 Cornwall St. #525-5237
Hours: 8:30 - 12; 1 - 5pm.

- Municipality incorporated 1912, records from that date to late 1970's are at the Sask. Archives. The RM Office holds records from that date to present.
- Maps of land ownership in the RM date from 1973.

8. SCHOOLS:

- a) Buffalo Plains School Division: 3080 Albert St.N #949-3366
Hours: 8:30 to 4pm. weekdays.

- A few school registers for small number of rural school districts prior to the closing of those schools. Many, perhaps the majority of these registers have been lost over the years.

- b) Public School Board: Burnett Education Bldg., 1600 4th Ave. #569-3610
Hours: 8am. to 5pm. weekdays.

- Archival collection of some old Regina school registers, etc.

9. SOCIETIES:

- a) Sask. History & Folklore: 1860 Lorne St. #780-9204

- Society founded in 1957, and a journal published since 1979.
- Quarterly journals contain accounts of personal experiences in Saskatchewan. These journals have not been indexed.
- The Society has complete run of journal issues, and other libraries/institutions (such as SGS, Archives) hold partial runs.
- Society has small collection of reference works, including some Sask. community histories.

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Some of these resources have been very lightly touched upon, for that we apologize, and we welcome any further information which our readers might be able to supply. In the meantime it is hoped some of the information included here will give you a new source to investigate.

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QUERIES

ANDERSON Alexander Anderson md. Emily McIntyre, arrived Moose Jaw from Ontario early 1900's. Homesteaded Paddockwood 1925? until 1942?
Chn: Ed, Eric, Finley, Edna & Irene. Request any info.

Contact: Vera I. Holmes - CFSE Heidelberg CFPO 5055, Belleville, Ont.
KOK 3R0

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DINGWALL Would anyone searching the name DINGWALL, James, s/o Malcolm Dingwall and Myrtle May Thomson.

Contact: Laura Hanowski - Box 1874, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1

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FITCH Leonard, b. late 1800's probably in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia. Moved west settling in the Biggar, Sask. area (4-37-14). As far as is known he never married. Who his parents? Names of other family members? When did he leave Biggar area, and where did he go?

Contact: Wm. Dale Cleveland - 2517 Mackay St., Regina, Sask. S4N 2T6
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GAUDREAU James Alphonse Zephre Gaudreau md. 25 Dec. 1916 Marie Florantine Pitre b. 29 Feb. 1896, of Sintaluta, Sask. James d. 1917 while serving overseas in WW 1. Seeking more info on James Gaudreau.

Contact: Terry McBride - 218 Assiniboine Dr., Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 4A2
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HOGAN Edward Hogan b. 13 Dec. 1892, 8th of 9 chn. of John Hogan and Agnes Mier, Bruce Co. Ont. In 1910 Edward came to visit his older brothers, William, John and Louis, who were homesteading near Kindersley, Sask. Seeking death date/place and descendants of Edward Hogan.

Contact: Terry McBride - 218 Assiniboine Dr., Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 4A2
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LEWIS Thomas E. (also found on records as Henry Edwin Lewis) md. Emily Bassett b. 1837 Eng. d. 17 Mar. 1910 Eng. Chn: Alfred, Alice, Walter Henry, Herbert, Edith, Ada, Emily, George. Walter Henry Lewis b. 11 July 1870, d. 31 Dec. 1962, md. Alice Maude Spurdensen 29 Sept. 1900. They farmed in the Leask-Silver Grove, Sask. area. Would like more info this family.

Contact: Debbie Moyer - 2221 Herman Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7M 0N4
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LIDDLE Inquiring about a family by the name of Liddle or Little of Winnipeg, Man. They were cousins of Arthur Leech, formerly of
LITTLE Portsmouth, England, who homesteaded 1906 in the Nut Lake district of Sask.

LEECH

Contact: Louise Rustad - Box 432, Rose Valley, Sask. S0E 1M0
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McLAREN James, b.1801/02 where? in Scotland; d. 1882 Ancaster, Ont.; bur. Carluke Cem. Md. 1834 where ? to Catherine Burchall, b. 1815 Ireland; d. 1856 Ancaster, Ont. bur. where? Chn: Ann; James; Mary; Hugh; John & Catherine twins d. 1847; John; Catherine; two infant sons who died. John (b. 1849) md. 1874 Glanford, Ont. to Anne Burke - their chn: James; Hugh; Jane; John; Margaret; Robert; Annie. Some of family lived Tilbury, Ont. area. would like to hear from any McLaren descendants.

Contact: Florence McLaren - 203 4th Ave. SE, Swift Current, Sask. S9H 3L6.
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MUND Info wanted on Twardzik family - Polish ancestry. Also info on
descendants of Ferdinand Mund, b. 1839, and siblings: Christina
MUNDT 1862, Gottlieb, Barbara 1865, Joannes 1867, Friedrich 1868,
Magdalena 1872, Ferdinand 1878, Mary 1881, Christian 1871.
TWARDZIK Christian to Winnipeg 1901 md. Mary Boehl. He worked for the CPR,
d. 1930. Anyone interested in Mund/Mundt family or with
information -

Contact: Carol Mund Twardzik - Box 61, Spy Hill, Sask. SOA 3W0
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MEADOWS Any info on George Meadows & wife, Ann (nee Hull), sons: Benjamin,
Alf, George, Frank, Harry, Walter; daughters: Beatrice & Emily.
To Moose Jaw from England early 1900's.

Contact: Vera I. Holmes - CFSE Heidelberg CFPO 5055, Belleville, Ont.
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SPARKS George P. b. August 1833, d. 5 Feb. 1912 Saskatoon, Sask. md.
Annie Jeffrey, b. July 1841, d. 15 Apr. 1923, Bradwell, Sask.-
believe both born England. Their chn. all born Wisconsin, USA.
Marvin Allen, b. 12 Aug. 1862, d. 5 Jan. 1933, md. Bertha
Milbrath in 1906; James. b. ? d. c1955, md. Prudence Boake; George
Jeffrey b. Nov. 1873, d. 27 Feb. 1926, md. Elizabeth Marshall;
Clyde Ransom b. Oct. 1875, d. 4 Nov. 1937, md. Helen Nestrud in
1899.

Contact: Debbie Moyer - 2221 Herman Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7M 0N4
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TILL Seeking information on Elizabeth TILL, b. 16 March 1893, Nuneaton,
England, md. Alfred Ernest BEARD. Need date and place of marriage;
BEARD names of Elizabeth's parent.

Contact: Marie Beard - Apt. #12 - 30 Spence St., Regina, Sask. S4S 4H4
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WATTS Seeking descendants of May Anne Watts b. 16 Jan. 1873; md. July
1906 J.W. Seymour. There is reference to them living at Pense,
Sask. and Swan River, Man.
Elizabeth Watts b. 18 Nov. 1879, md. 30 Oct. 1912 to Alex Munroe.
Reference to them living Regina and/or Punnichy, Sask.

Contact: Les Watts - Box 51, Carberry, Man. ROK OH0
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WESSELS Annie, b. 1817, Sophiasburgh, Ont. d. 1922; d/o Stephen Wessels
and Susannah Hart who were md. 5 Feb. 1816, resided Sophiasburgh

TRIPP Twp. Prince Edward County, Ont. Annie md. Isaac Tripp, b. 1805, d. 1892, s/o Richard Tripp and Mary DeMille. Richard and his brother, Israel, were born Duchess Co. NY, nothing is known of their parents or siblings. Israel md. Susanna DeMille (have info on the DeMille family). Isaac md. 1st) Nancy Murray who died in 1838; two chn. from this md. Reuben 1836; Sally 1837. 2nd md. to Annie Wessels produced at least nine chn. Interested in Isaac Allen (c1841) who md. Margaret Matilda Spencer (b. 1845).

Contact: Mrs. Lily Corson - Box 41, Plenty, Sask. SOL 2R0
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A correction on the surname spelling from query in previous issue.

ZIMNI Seeking contact with any relative of Mathilde Tecla Zimni, b. 21 Sept. 1865, Danzig, md. c1890 Franz Peter Mierau. Migrated to Canada c1893 and settled St. Joseph's colony.

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

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LETTERS

- # - Debbie Moyer, Saskatoon, was one of several people who wrote
"I would like to express my dislike for the type used in "New in the Library" in vol.29, #2, June 1989 Bulletin. It is extremely difficult to read."

Ed.Note: My apologies to Debbie and all SGS members. I'm afraid it was a case of trial and error. The SGS Staff were working with new computer software and were attempting to save time and effort for your Editor by providing camera-ready material. They are continuing their efforts to produce a good quality print, and I know you find an improvement in this library list.

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- # - From England comes an offer and a request for help.  
"I am a recently retired History teacher, most of whose career was spent in Canada. As a member of professionally-directed local history study group which publishes its findings I am investigating emigration from Shropshire to what is now Canada and the USA up to 1914.

"May I enlist the help of your Society to ask members with Shropshire ancestors to give me information concerning the emigrant? I would particularly like to know the date and port of emigration, reasons for leaving, any arrangements made with Canadian Government or British shipping company agents, destination and career in Canada, and, of

course, anything else of interest concerning the emigrant. I do realize that not all of the specific details I have requested will be known.

"In return I might be able to assist members wishing to find out more of their Salopian heritage.

"My study will take several years; but it is well under way, and the intention is to make a serious contribution to Shropshire and Canadian History. Any assistance from your members would be greatly appreciated."

Signed by: Donald F. Harris - 15 Grangefields Road, Shrewsbury,  
Shropshire, SY3 9DD England

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- # - John Pihach, sent along a newspaper clipping from an English edition of a Soviet newspaper, "Moscow News" to which he subscribes. It reads:
"From time to time on the last page of "Izvestia" are published announcements about searches for Soviet citizens, likely claimants to inheritances that opened up in foreign countries. Until recently the entire work connected with searches on matters of inheritances was conducted only by Inyurkollegia. The genealogical bureau Arkhiv-Service was set up in Moscow a few months ago and has set about practical work.

Yuri Khvostov, its director, Candidate of Science (History), speaks about the main trends in the bureau's activity within the framework of interdepartmental state cooperative concern.

Interest in genealogical investigations has grown of late both in our country and abroad. This gave rise to the idea of setting up a bureau which would operate on the principles of complete cost accounting, self-repayment and self-financing. Its main avenues of work are: to search the territory of the Soviet Union for persons who have a right to claim an inheritance abroad, as well the search for inheritance assets in other countries, following the appeals of Soviet citizens.

The Arkhiv-Service bureau will help investigate and draw up the genealogical tree. Until today, there was no one to do such investigations in the USSR.

For those people and organizations interested the bureau will search for and restore lost registry papers, seek documents to establish family relations.

Its staff consists of highly qualified lawyers or historians, most of whom have worked for a long time in Inyurkollegia and have vast experience in investigation and regarding genealogy.

.....In future we intend to open branches of our company in several Soviet cities.

It wasn't unexpected for us when well-known foreign genealogical and legal firms responded to cooperate with Arkhiv-Service. Thus, we've already signed an agreement with the company of Horner Bank GmbH.

Our address: Arkhiv-Service, 109 193 Moscow, 1/2 Saiken Street.

(The above clipping was from 18 July 1989 issue of English edition of "Moscow News", page 7.)

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Celebrating is an opportunity to share newspaper clippings which are of a happy nature (birthdays, anniversaries) and which provide genealogical data. The only stipulation is that the original event must have occurred at the turn of the century or before. A birthday must celebrate a birth which occurred prior to 1885; an anniversary must be in celebration of a marriage performed before 1910.

The item for this issue was sent to us by Enid Mitchell, Regina.

From December 1944 issue of a Fort William, Ontario, newspaper.

#### 90 ON CHRISTMAS

##### WILLIAM PEARCE

Instead of mince pie for dessert at his Christmas dinner yesterday, William Pearce had a birthday cake - his 90th. Mr. Pearce lives with his son, William Pearce, 318 Dacre Street. A native of Devonshire, England, he came to Canada when a child of three. Until coming to live with his son here nine years ago, Mr. Pearce lived in Saskatchewan, where he operated a farm. He has five sons and daughters living, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Sunday morning at St. Paul's United Church, Rev. T.S. Watson presented Mr. Pearce with a gift on behalf of the congregation.

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William Pearce was born 1854 in Westleigh, Devon.

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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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