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Saskatchewan **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 4
DECEMBER 1989

BULLETIN



SSGSS

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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

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2nd floor
1870 Lorne St.
Regina, Sask.

Telephone: 1 (306) 780-9207
Fax: (306) 781-6021

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

1. to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the province of Saskatchewan.
2. to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories which would be available to all members.
3. to publish the "BULLETIN" which would be the official publication of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for member's queries.
4. to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.
5. to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

Membership is for the current calendar year at \$22.00 per family, \$19.00 for senior citizens. Subscription to the "Bulletin" is concurrent with membership.

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

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

This organization receives funding from



SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.
THE BULLETIN

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

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN: 1 FEBRUARY 1990

Material received after this date will be held until next issue.

The Editor has the option of editing, reserving or rejecting any submissions. Manuscripts must be fully referenced and carry the signature of the writer. Please advise the Editor if the material has previously appeared or been submitted to another publication.

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

Articles published in the SGS Bulletin may be reprinted except for copyright material reproduced from other sources. A credit line would be appreciated, and a copy of the resulting publication is requested.

FAREWELL TO THE 1989 SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The last of the "old style" Board Meetings was held 30 September 1989 at Craik, Sask. with 22 of the possible 37 Board members present. The above picture was taken that day. Those present were, from left to right:

BACK ROW: Jeff Mander; Roger Wooff, Rae Chamberlain, Donna Sealy, Thelma Long & Dan Black.

MIDDLE ROW: Betty McManus, June Exelby, Edna Laidlaw, Marg Stark, Rosalie Jarvis, Dorothy Lee & Maggie Brown.

FRONT ROW: Celeste Rider, Alice Achter, Thelma Caldwell, Jim Oliver, Marie Svedahl & Marge Thomas.

WELCOME TO THE 1990 SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:	Celeste RIDER	4112-4th Ave. Regina	S4T 0H5	569-9903
PAST-PRES:	Roger WOUFF	95 Hammond Cres. Regina	S4R 3C8	543-0760
VICE-PRES:	Dan BLACK	2131 Bonneau Pl. Regina	S4V 0L4	789-7058
VICE-PRES:	vacant			
TREASURER:	Jim OLIVER	181 McMurphy Ave. Regina	S4R 3G7	

PROVINCIAL DIRECTORS

Retire 1990	Shirley WILLIAMS	Box 1028, Biggar	S0K 0M0
" 1991	Rosalie JARVIS	1922-97th St. North Battleford	S9A 0L3

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

#1. Thelma CALDWELL	Box 427, Central Butte	S0H 0T0
#2. Hannah BELL	23 McKinnon Bay, Weyburn	S4H 1L8
#3. Barbara ONSTAD-OLYNUK	303-2205 Angus St. Regina	S4T 2A3
#4. Rae CHAMBERLAIN	Box 1143, Biggar	S0K 0M0 948-3638
#5. vacant		
#6. Barry EVENSON	422 LaLoche Pl., Saskatoon	S7K 5E9

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(The two vacancies on the SGS Board will have to be filled by Board appointment)

THE FIRST SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OF THE NEW YEAR WILL BE HELD IN REGINA
ON 10 FEBRUARY 1990.

Editor chat

My plea regarding the need for more stories/articles in the last issue of the Bulletin did not go unanswered. I want to thank those among our readers who took time to send along material for publication. I'm certain that all our readers will appreciate the added variety this gives to our pages. Please keep up the good work!

Many of our readers will be happy to see the inclusion of a short article By Dr. V. Ben Bloxham, keynote speaker at the SGS 1989 Seminar. In the coming months we hope to present one or two more of Dr. Bloxham's addresses - to be more exact, I believe these are the notes upon which his presentations were based. As opportunity and space permits we may include one or two other presentations from the Seminar.

In this issue we are introducing a new series which will appear fairly regularly, entitled "Data: ___", it will be directed towards those readers who combine genealogy with computer use. Our material will be drawn from various sources and hopefully, will interest novice and expert alike.

I would like to point out an item in this issue's "Notes & News" - a request for ideas for a worthwhile project to celebrate the SGS's 25th Anniversary in 1994. We have had two or three suggestions but nothing that has really caught the imagination:

- 1) a book on Sask. sources for genealogical research;
- 2) a push to transcribe a further 500 cemeteries by that date;
- 3) research and publish a volume on some aspect of early Sask. residents (i.e. railroad workers, RNMWP, or ??)

We need an idea to arouse enthusiasm - and volunteer workers!

You were promised an up-date in this issue on the status of SGS funding through the lottery system. You will be relieved to learn that our Society did not suffer any cut-backs in the 1989 budget and our programs are able to continue as planned. We are still optimistic about 1990 but cannot fore-tell how well lottery sales will rebound now the tax is removed. To help support the SGS, and all other volunteer groups who receive lottery funds, our Saskatchewan members could send POSITIVE letters to their MLA and the Premier outlining the benefits they receive in services and programs funded by Lotteries. This would enable the government to evaluate how well these monies are reaching Saskatchewan grass roots. Just one more word on the matter - Remember - every lottery ticket purchased, assists in the financial support of volunteer groups.

Again your Editor is requesting assistance! We are in need of one or two people to assist in researching, reporting and editing material for the Bulletin. Speaking for myself, I have found this to be very rewarding work - a great learning experience, especially for anyone who is thinking of publishing their own family history in the future.

We hope that all your loved ones can be with you for Christmas and don't forget to use your camera! Fifty years from now those snapshots will be cherished treasures. Until next time - do have a safe and happy Holiday Season.

Marie Luedahl

From the President

In this final Bulletin of 1989 I would, as retiring president, like to talk briefly about the SGS and, what I consider, the privilege I have enjoyed to be associated with it.

It has been a most gratifying experience to have participated in the growth and maturing of the Society. The expansion we have experienced during the last few years has brought with it many exciting changes. To name a few: it has resulted in a more permanent home for the Library, it has shown us the need for staff to carry the work load, it has necessitated a restructuring of our board, and it has prompted us to look at expanded programs. It is often said that any organization that wants to survive must accept change. The SGS, I believe, will continue to change. What we put in place today may well be in need of an up-date tomorrow.

And what of the future? It seems likely that our society will continue to get larger as more people become interested in their family history. New members will surely produce new ideas and that can only be described as a healthy future to look forward to. Growing pains will likely continue, not the least of which will be the perennial concern with finances, however I have every confidence that your new board will ably handle such matters.

Finally, I would like to express a sincere thanks to the dedicated staff and board members that I have worked with for the past few years. The volunteers must not go unmentioned: it is the hundreds of members contributing thousands of volunteer hours that ensure the on-going success of the SGS. I would like also to offer my congratulations to your incoming president and your new board of directors. As a member, I look forward to continued activity with the society and, in particular, maintaining the friendships established over the past few years.

Roger Wooff

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Calendar of Events

February 23-25, 1990: Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, SK.
Heritage Conference = "Forging the Links".

March 25-27, 1990: Trent Univ., Peterborough, ON.
Ontario Gen. Society = "Emigration".

March 30-31, 1990: Westwood Village Inn, Edmonton, AB.
Alberta Gen. Society = "Battling Genealogical Roadblocks".

April 28, 1990: Saskatoon, Sask.
SGS Annual Meeting.

October 26-28, 1990: Swift Current, Sask.
Sask. Gen. Society Seminar.

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SGS RESOURCE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN THE FOLLOWING POINTS

JAN: Grasslands Branch
FEB: Northeast Branch - Melfort.
27 FEB: Regina Branch
2-4 MAR. Biggar Branch

SGS PROMOTIONAL TOUR TO BE HELD

Late FEB: Kelvington, SK.

(For more info on any of the above, please contact SGS Office.)

The following article was submitted by SGS member, William J. Busch, Vancouver, BC. Mr. Busch translated the material from a 1951 issue of "Bessarabischer Heimatskalender".

THE REASONS FOR THE EMIGRATION OF OUR FOREFATHERS

by Oberpastor Bauman.

Translated by William Busch.

Germany was always a country from which people emigrated. At times it was individuals, at other times it was large groups, but there was always emigration. The stream never dried up. Soon after the turn of the century in the early 1800's, huge trains of emigrants left for distant Siebenbuergen, and in areas around the far eastern seas to closed settlements; others headed out singly anywhere into the foreign world. Thus in the course of many centuries many thousands of Germans departed out into the world from all German areas, so that today there is no part of the earth where there are not a few or greater number who have found a home there. Accurate figures are not available and can no longer be substantiated. However according to a fairly accurate record before the last war there lived outside the German border around 28 million people who considered themselves German. How great the number of those who left for foreign lands might be, will never be able to be established. Surely their number is in the millions.

The causes for this emigration were for the most part centered on lack of space and persecution or in the shrinking of personal and religious freedoms; only secondary in causing this migration were the attractions of far off places, the search for adventure, or the desire for an easy life.

We Germans, and especially the south Germans were always a folk who lacked space. As early as the year 1500, the Dominican Felix Fabri of Ulm wrote, "Though Swabia is a good land, yet its child-rich families cannot be supported by it!"

That is why one always finds Swabians among Germans of all extractions, especially among priests and scholars. No other nation has produced and sent more school-masters out into the world. Also, one finds in all lands where wine is grown, with the exception of Germany, large numbers of Swabian wine-gardeners. Soldiers, too were sent out into the world as well as Swabian women. So from early times onward, Swabian sons and daughters were forced to seek their daily bread outside their homeland, yet the over-population of their homeland over the centuries still increased. At the turn of the past century a Russian envoy said in Stuttgart that in Wuerttemberg there is mass-emigration every twenty-five years due to over-population! However other German regions at that time also provided German emigrants. Lack of space and concomitant poverty and want drove

them out into the world as well. It has been the fate of our people that the problem of space never was solved satisfactorily. The Russians have one sixth of the earth, the English even a third of the earth in their possession or at least under their control, and the other European nations managed to find room for themselves, only we Germans and the Italians were begrudged this, and that is why so many of our people had to leave their homeland and go out into the world to find a home for themselves. Whether this was due to our character, or being wedged between two larger powers, or various other reasons, does not change the facts of the case.

An essential impulse to emigrate was brought about by persecution and the shrinking of personal freedoms. Persecutions of a political and religious nature took place in the past as well as in the present, and that is why there were and are always people on the move. Similarly arbitrary tyrannical state-leaders set in motion single emigrants as well as mass movements. Likewise emigrations took place from other parts of Germany for the same reasons. Thus eventually the pressure to get away from overcrowding, the yearning for the sunny south, the desire for adventure drove the German people of all stations and occupations to their wanderings. Yet the desire to go to remote lands, that reputedly is in the German blood as is often claimed, usually motivated individuals, but never in our History set in motion such huge masses. The German loves his Homeland; every fibre of his being dotes on it. He only tears himself away from home to go to a foreign land after long and persistent mental and physical misery. The emigrants always suffered severely from home-sickness and would by far rather not have emigrated at all if the possibility to stay had been an option.

It is now an interesting and important assignment to seek out the reasons that motivated our ancestors to leave their homeland. Since becoming homeless many an emigrant in his quiet hours regretted ever having gone to Bessarabia for then he would have been spared the flight back had they stayed at home in the first place. Now..they definitely did not frivolously decide to go. It was hard for them, indeed very hard, to tear themselves away from their homeland, their relatives, and everything that was dear to them, and to go out into the great unknown! They had their reasons...very weighty ones.

At the turn of the 18th Century the living conditions in Germany were very difficult. They were especially bad in Wuerttemberg. This relatively small area consisted of many small states and free cities, which were in general, in a very run-down and neglected condition. The state coffers were empty...the judiciary and government were frustrated...a beggar's economy prevailed everywhere. Offices were not filled by the most able and efficient, but positions were obtained by the highest bidder. He who paid the most, got the office and whoever got such a Post saw only a way to obtain much money. He saw in his office a source of income and sought to press out of his fellow citizens all that was in his power. All officialdom was corrupt! Their Sovereigns watched this unmoved. They could do nothing about it since they had through the sale of offices-----

-----continued on page 207

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

IMPORTANT !!

SATURDAY OPENING FOR SGS LIBRARY: Beginning in January 1990 the SGS Library, 1870 Lorne St., Regina, will be open the third Saturday of the month. This will be a trial run, for the first three months, but the number of visitors (attendees) must be sufficient to warrant the continuation of Saturday service. On these Saturdays the library will be open from 9am. to 4:30pm. and visitors are advised to use the south door facing onto 12th Ave. and ring the small white button for admittance. It should be mentioned that the Library will be closed on the Mondays following Saturday opening. Please make note of the dates.

SGS Library open: Saturday, 20 Jan. 1990, closed 22 Jan.

" 17 Feb. 1990, " 19 Feb.
" 17 March 1990, " 19 March.

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The SGS Executive Management Committee has created a "Member Liaison" contact person for the Society. This person will be available to interact with any Region, Branch or individual member who might be encountering difficulties with any level of the SGS. The liaison person is not in place to investigate any genealogical problem but in fact for organizational or operational problems. This person will try to resolve problems without identifying the persons or places, when investigating the concern but cannot be expected to look into unsigned or unidentified complaints. It is important to note that you should address the problem as far as you can yourself and where feasible follow the appropriate organizational hierarchy. If these steps fail then approach the following SGS Member Liaison contact:

Dan Black,
2131 East Bonneau Pl.
Regina, Sask. S4V 0L4 #(306) 789-7058

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NOTE TO OUR READERS: When you see notice of a deadline pertaining to an SGS activity - i.e. receipt of material for inclusion in the next Bulletin - do PLEASE REMEMBER that that is a definite final date. Ignoring such deadline notices can result in your material not appearing in the particular issue of the Bulletin you had planned for or, another instance of missing a deadline - ordering books from a "Pre-publication Sale" after the deadline, the result will be having your cheque returned!

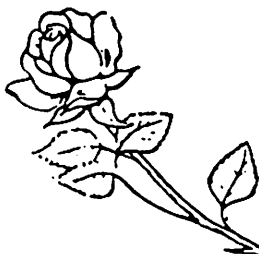
A deadline is just that - A DEADLINE!!

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NOTICE: The SGS Library and Office will be closed over the Christmas holidays - 22 December 1989 to 1st January 1990 (inclusive).
The Board and Staff extend Season's Greetings to all.

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IN MEMORY



We are saddened to hear of the passing of Hazel Lily Millar, age 69, on 2 Aug. 1989. She was a charter member of the SGS. Hazel took an active interest in the society until a few years ago when failing health forced her to curtail many activities. She faithfully attended meetings for many years in spite of a handicap resulting from polio as a young woman. She was a keen and critical genealogist who studied the subject well. Her kind smile and warm personality will not be forgotten by any who knew her. She was predeceased by one daughter, Diane Lindsay, and one brother, Winston Churchill. She is survived by her husband, Hugh, and a granddaughter, Kathy, of Winnipeg.

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HISTORIC RESEARCH PROJECT: A reminder to SGS members and Branches that the Society provides assistance for meeting incidental costs if you are engaged in some form of research project. You needn't be planning to publish your research in book form, just attempting to make some historical records more accessible to the public by providing abstracts, indexes or ? Projects should be currently in progress. For more info, contact the SGS office.

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GREAT MIGRATION STUDY PROJECT:

Between 1620 and 1643 about 20,000 people left England to settle in New England. This project plans to examine all printed material, carry out new research and in

Great Migration Study Project,
101 Newbury St.,
Boston, MA.
USA 02116

January 1990 to commence publication of a quarterly newsletter on the subject. This periodical will inform about the Great Migration, as well as news on the activities of the Project. Subscription fee is \$8.00 per year or \$15.00 for two years (please remember this is USA funds).

- "Nexus" - New England Historic Gen. Soc. v.6, #5. 1989.

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WOOLVEN FAMILY HISTORY ASSOCIATION:

The inaugural meeting of the Woolven Family Association (one name group) was held at Worcester on 24 June 1989. Discussion at the meeting ranged from the ancestral home in Sussex to finding and collating Woolven family history. Name variants include

Sue Brown,
25 Homecroft Drive,
Packington, Ashby de la Zouch,
Leics. England
LE6 5WG

WOOL(L)VEN, WOOL(L)VIN(E), WOL(L)VIN(E) and WAL(L)VIN(L). Anyone with information on these names and who wishes to share with what is already known, contact Sue Brown (above).

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EARLY WESTERN FAMILIES: This Regina lady is descended from Fur Trade and Red River Families and has begun collecting data. She would like to exchange info. The names she is researching are: Bell, Dease, Finlayson, Kennedy, Sutherland, Inkster and Franks.

Ellen Norberg,
2203 Cameron St.,
Regina, Sask. S4T 2V9

- "Quarterly" of Alberta FHS. v.10, #1. 1989
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JEWISH RESEARCH: Those who have Jewish ancestry may wish to contact this organization --> "The International Review of Jewish Genealogy" for assistance.

Avotaynu, Inc.
1485 Teaneck Rd.
Teaneck, NJ.
USA 07666

- "Generations" Man. Gen. Soc. v.14, #3. 1989
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SWABIANS IN BAVARIA: Since 1986, the West German Government has sponsored a pioneer project to locate the records of all Swabians in Bavaria who emigrated between 1800 and 1914. All info gathered by this project will be made available to the public free of charge - contact -->

Dr. Wolfgang Knabe,
Schwabische Forschungsgemeinschaft,
Universitat Augsburg,
Universitätsstrasse 10,
D-8900 Augsburg,
West Germany.

- "Generations" - Man. Gen. Soc. v.14, #3. 1989.
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EMPLOYED BY CPR?? If your ancestor was ever employed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and you would like info. write-->

Mr. Dave Jones,
Assistant Archivist,
C.P.Rail
Corporate Communications &
Public Affairs,
P.O.Box 6042, Station A,
Montreal, Que. H3C 3E4

- "Relatively Speaking" Alberta GS, v 17, #3.
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NEW ITEMS AT REGINA PUBLIC LIBRARY: Microfilm copies of press clippings on the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike; 11 microfilms of USA Consular letters from Red River & Winnipeg 1867-1906; latest edition of Family Register from FH Library in Salt Lake City; community histories covering Sturgis, Pelly Storthoaks, Smeaton, Tugaske, St. Denis, Carievale, Peterson, Englefield, & several Mennonite church histories. The library has started a collection of biographical sketches of men involved in the fur trade - they welcome contributions.

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NEW ACQUISITIONS IN FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY SALT LAKE CITY:

In the USA section:

- * 282 microfilms of records from National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866 to 1937 - original records are in National Archives. To find in the Library Catalogue look under the heading United States - Military.
- * More than 1,100 microfilms (m.film) on USA passport applications - these usually provide name, age, residence, personal description, and names of witness for persons intending to travel outside the country. Pass port applications currently held by Library date from 1795 to 1919, and are found under heading: United States - Emigration & Immigration.
- * An on-going acquisition of Federal Court Naturalization records, generally dating from 1906 to 1941, check catalogue under: United States-Naturalization & Citizenship.
- * 675 m.film of Surname Vertical File of the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History.
- * 190 m.film of 225,000 passenger arrivals in 1920 at New York (Ellis Island).
- * 1,269 m.film of the Name and Subject Index, Correspondence of the Adjutant General's Office.
- * 469 m.film of Returns of the Regular Army: Artillery (1821-1901); Calvary (1833-1916); & Infantry (1821-1916).
- * 73 m.film of 14,000 case files from former confederates seeking presidential pardons, 1865-1867.
- * 1265 m.film of General Land Office records, include 1582 tract books, etc. Relate to 30 public domain states.
- * 93 m.film of enrollment and census cards for the five civilized tribes, 1898-1914 (Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickaw, Creek, Seminole).
- * 276 m.film of Confederate pension applications from veterans residing in Alabama, 1880s-1930s.
- * 63 m.film Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare death certificates (1911-1937) and index (1911-1932).
- * 23 m.film applications for Illinois Prairie Pioneer certificates.
- * 950 m.films of the 1905 and 1925 state censuses of Iowa. The 1915 census is being worked upon.

- "News of the Family History Library" Salt Lake City, v.1, #2. 1989.

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GERMAN GENEALOGY RESEARCHERS: You can submit data free of charge to the German Genealogical Index which is a cross-referenced aid to help researchers find others who are researching the same surnames or locations in Germany, Switzerland, Czechlovakia and other countries.

GGI Dept.,
LMHS,
P.O.Box 10155,
Minneapolis, MN.
USA 55440

- "Newsleaf" OGS V19, #3.

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INCREASE IN POSTAGE: When sending SASE's with letters, please note: The USA postal rate to Canada is now 30 cents for the first ounce, and 22 cents for each additional ounce. United Kingdom mail to Canada: 31 pence for letters of 10 grams or less, and 14 pence for each additional 10 ounces.

EARLY ONTARIO NEWSPAPERS: National Archives of Canada would like to clear up some confusion which resulted from an article published in some genealogical publications concerning searches for obits in early Ontario newspapers. (Ed.Note: I'm not certain if the Bulletin carried the item or not - if we did, my apologies to our readers and NAC for any inconvenience) NAC does not do research in early Ontario newspapers. While the National Archives assists genealogists by providing oral guidance at the reference desk and responding to written inquiries, the pressure on their services and limited staff do not allow them to undertake extensive searches in un-indexed sources. There is an inter-library loan service available for some newspapers from the National Library - for further info on services and catalogues, write —>

Reference & Information Services,
National Library of Canada,
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0N4

- "Newsleaf" OGS V.19, #3.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL LIBRARY ACT requires that two copies of any books published in Canada be sent at the publisher's expense to —> This should be done within seven days of publication and there is a fine for non-compliance. A book is defined as library matter of any kind - any document, paper, record, tape, or other thing published by a publisher on or in which information is written, recorded, stored or reproduced.

National Library of Canada,
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0N4

- Newsleaf, OGS August 1989.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC INFO: Those who are seeking baptismal, marriage or death records of ancestors living in British Columbia, who were affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, may send a query to —> A donation for information received would be appropriate.

Oblates of Mary Immaculate,
1131 The Crescent,
Vancouver, BC.
V6H 1T7

- "Tree Tracer" - Prince George FHS v 10, #3. 1989.

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RNWMP OR RCMP: Did one of your ancestors serve with the famous mounties? There are good records going back to 1873, with the exception of part-time workers such as cooks, guides, etc. Write —>

RCMP Support Services Branch,
250 Tremblay Road,
Room 457,
Ottawa, ON. K1G 3N6

- Ottawa Branch News - Ottawa Branch OGS. v.22, #6. 1989.

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VALAISANS OF THE WORLD PROJECT: In August 1991 Switzerland celebrates 700 years of its democratic constitution. Valais, a canton in south eastern Switzerland, is sponsoring a program to reunite the descendants of emigrants from the area with their "Swiss cousins". The main regions of the world which have significant concentrations of Valaisans (or their descendants) are: Argentina, Brazil, Canada, and the USA, particularly California and the Mid-West. Anyone with a "Swiss connection" is invited to submit info on the early immigrant to the above address.

Maralyn A. Wellauer,
3239 North 58th Street,
Milwaukee, WI.
USA 53216.

- NGS Newsletter publication of National Gen. Soc. v 15, #5. 1989
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GERMAN BOOKS: Those doing research on their German ancestors sometimes find it necessary or desirable, to obtain publications direct from Germany. Included here are addresses for a couple of book "jobbers" who may be able to assist you. Both can respond to your query in English or German.

Otto Harrassowitz,
Postfach 2929,
D-6200 Wiesbaden,
Federal Republic of Germany

Verlag Degener & Co.,
Postfach 1340,
D-8530 Neustadt an der Aisch,
Federal Republic of Germany.

- "German Genealogical Digest" v.5, #3. 1989.
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MISSIONARIES: If one of your family was ever a missionary you may be interested in → Collections of the Church Missionary Society and the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel are stored here. Does not state if the Library will reply to queries by mail - should you write, do remember the SASE. For those planning to visit in person, the collection is open Mondays through Friday, 9:30 - 5pm.

Partnership House Library,
157 Waterloo Road,
London, SE1 8XA
England

- "Family Tree Magazine" v.5, #11. 1989.
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KILLORAN CLAN REUNION: The first world wide Killoran Clan Reunion will be held in County Sligo, Ireland: June 8 - June 11, 1990. For further details, contact | or →

Mrs. Helen Killoran,
P.O.Box 1832,
Charlottetown, PEI. C1A 7N5
Phone #(902) 894-3435.

V

Mrs. Anne Killoran, Main Street, Tubbercurry, County Sligo, Ireland.
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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please take note:

Quebec Family History Society,
173A Cartier St. Suite 3,
Pointe Claire, PQ. H9S 4H9

- "Tree Tracer" - Prince George FHS. v 10, #3. 1989.

SGS EDUCATION CERTIFICATES: Chairperson of the Education Comm., Rosalie Jarvis, announced at the 1989 Seminar in Melfort, that the following people were receiving certificates as Genealogical Instructors: Alice Achter, Hazenmore; Jean Ashcroft, Swift Current; Audrey Boyko, Prince Albert; Nora-Ann Dornstauder, Regina; Land Englund, Kipling (now Winnipeg); June Exelby, Craik; Blanche Fleming, Weyburn; Rosalie Jarvis, North Battleford; Joan Kardash, Prince Albert; George Mitten, Redvers; Shawn Mooney, formerly of Saskatoon, Denise Smith, Saskatoon; Beryl Suetta, Regina; Marie Svedahl, Regina. Those receiving their Sask. Researcher Class certificates: Thelma Caldwell, Central Butte; Debbie Gilmore, Radville; Shirley Williams, Biggar; Margaret Hilderman, Regina; Beryl Suetta, Regina; June Exelby, Craik; Nora-Ann Dornstauder, Regina; Marge Thomas, Regina; Laura Hanowski, Regina; Ken Aitken, Regina.

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DOANE FAMILY: An announcement from the Doane Family Association of America, Inc. states that its Biennial International Reunion will be held in Toronto, 31 July to 3rd August, 1990, and will be hosted by the Ontario Chapter. For registration forms, please contact —>

Mrs. Josephine Boos,
38 Springhome Road,
Barrie, Ont.
L4N 2W8

Mr. Don Brodie,
9481 Leslie St.
R.R.#2,
Richmond Hill, Ont.
L4C 7B5

.....

SILVER ANNIVERSARY: In less than five years the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary. This should be a momentous occasion for everyone associated with our group and the SGS would like to celebrate it in an appropriate manner. The SGS Board of Directors wish to sponsor a worthwhile endeavour, something of benefit to researchers of family history, and a project that will be completed by or in 1994. Ideally this should be a project that involves the grassroots of the Society, and should be open to participation by all or any SGS member wherever he/she may live. The finished product should lend itself to publication.

Do you have a suggestion for an appropriate project?

The Committee to oversee this activity will be struck in a few weeks - we would like to present them with a list of possible project choices. It is important that the 25th Anniversary Project begin in 1990, so that there is sufficient time to do a worthwhile job.

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REMINDER!! When you find an item of interest in the Notes & News section: Please remember to look up the original article, as in most instances it will contain more info than is given here.

..... END

FINDING OUT WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE

From Dr. V. Ben Bloxham's notes for 1989 SGS Seminar.

Finding Out What Has Already Been Done = Definition of this title is "being brought up to date with what is already known about the ancestor or ancestral family in question", before researching in the primary sources. Chances are that you will still want to search the primary sources after you have determined what is already known, depending on the quality of the work done and what your interests and objectives are compared to those of past researchers, but you will then have the satisfaction of knowing that you have not ignored the work of others. Similarly, you would hope that others would make an effort to learn of your work after you have completed your searches in the primary sources and made your contribution, before they launch into an extended search. You have everything to gain and very little to lose by taking the time to find out what is already known about the ancestor or ancestral family in question. We will call this aspect of the work, the "Survey Phase".

THE STEPS INVOLVED IN THE SURVEY PHASE:

1. **You and Your Immediate Family.** The place to begin a new search is almost always within the walls of your own home. Objects of your search should include oral history, compiled sources, documents, photographs, and physical objects.
[Note: Oral interviews should be planned as either genealogical or family history in content. Genealogical enquiry is concerned with questions relating to names, dates, places and relationships. Family History on the other hand, builds on a foundation of genealogy and is concerned with questions relating to all aspects of the lives of your ancestors and their families. Genealogy is the foundation upon which family history is built.]

Before you can become a good family historian you must first be a good genealogist. Knowledge and skill in searching for genealogical details (i.e. names, dates, places, and relationships) must be your first priority. Genealogy becomes family history when genealogical research is pursued in the context of the local community in which your ancestors lived and died. We often find the answers to the genealogical questions we ask, but we seldom recognize the answers to our family history when we fail to ask the relevant questions. Genealogical interviews deal with the details called for on pedigree charts and family group sheets. Anyone on your Living Ancestors and Siblings Chart that can give you such information should be interviewed first. You must act quickly before the key ones go to their graves. Anyone who does not have any genealogical details that you do not have, should be interviewed in a family history context.]

2. **Your extended family.** You should compile a list of all living ancestors, spouses of ancestors (i.e. step parents and grandparents),

and siblings of ancestors. An ancestor is someone from whom you descend. You descend from your biological parents and grandparents, not their brothers and sisters. It is redundant to speak of "direct ancestors" since all ancestors are direct. That is, no ancestor is more or less direct than any other ancestor. The brothers and sisters of your ancestors are your co-lateral relatives. All others you claim relationship to are your relatives in law, such as brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, step-parents, etc. This list will get shorter and shorter as the people on it die, so you need to get going with this while there are still people to put on it. Remember: a relative with a poor memory is better than one who has taken his memory to the grave with him. Each one of the people on this list need to be contacted (and usually more than once). More distantly related relatives, such as cousins of various degrees, for the more energetic among you, should also be listed and contacted. This aspect of the work is more valuable than most of us realize.

3. **Indexes of the LDS Church.** The LDS Church has a number of indexes that are useful at this point of the survey. The total number of deceased persons in two of the indexes is about 200 million. Most of the names are from North America, the British Isles, Scandinavia, and Western and Central Europe. These indexes are the TIB (Temple Index Bureau) and the IGI (International Genealogical Index). The former has over 30 million entries and the latter about 170 million. The IGI is available in all 1300 branches of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City (hereafter known as FHL). The TIB has rights-of-privacy restrictions because living persons are included in it. But most of the names in the TIB are included in two collections of family group sheets in the FHL and available in the branches. Both files are single entries and not in the form of pedigree charts or family group sheets.

Personal Ancestor File (PAF). The LDS Church has asked its members to submit their genealogy (family group sheets and pedigree charts) so that they can be entered in the Church's computer. This resource is available only in Salt Lake City, but will be available on compact disks in March 1990. This file has the potential of containing the collective pedigrees of the membership of the LDS Church. The information in the PAF can be printed out on pedigree charts and family group sheets.

4. **Family History Library Catalog (FHLC).** This catalog is on microfiche and also compact disks. This catalog can be the most effective means of finding a compiled family history and/or genealogy relevant to our research. Access to family histories and genealogies is through the surname you are interested in. A local history of where your ancestor lived may also be valuable to you, which is accessed in the FHLC through the locality name. These two searches can lead you to very valuable information and to persons who may still be alive and working on your lines. While the absence of any desired entry does not necessarily mean that nothing has been -----

----- continued on page 198

THE MEDICAL

by Dirk Hoogeveen
Regina, Sask.

After the Second World War many Dutch people immigrated to Canada. One aspect of the preparation for emigration was the obtaining of an immigrant visa.

In order to obtain a visa, to become a landed immigrant in Canada, the prospective emigrant had to travel to the Canadian Embassy in the Hague and undergo a medical examination and also he, or she, was given an interview at that time with some other official of the embassy. The passport of the prospective emigrant was stamped and signed by the medical officer. The validity of this examination was seven months. This permitted the emigrant to arrange for transportation. When these arrangements were completed the visa was issued. If the emigrant had not left in the seven month period the procedure was repeated, hence the two medical examinations in the case of my wife and myself (see below).

16

A# 35294

CANADA
IMMIGRANT

Visa No. *XO-2403*

Authority *Regina 291-1103*
Autorité *PC 2856*

Valid for presentation at Canadian port of entry until
Valable sur présentation à un port d'entrée canadien jusqu'au

March 31, 1953

Issued at *The Hague Holland*
Délivré à

March 5, 1953

On *J. J. Chalmers*
Le

Visa Officer - Préposé aux visas
IM-19

ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER

Immigration Insp. in Charge

IM. O. P. *Regina, Sask.*
DESTINATION

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION SERVICE

52
JUL 1952
NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

VALID UNTIL
JUL 1953

57
8-DEC-1952
NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

7 JUL 1951
NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
CANADA

Dr. M. BEAUCHEMIN
MEDICAL OFFICER
THE HAGUE

Invariably we are asked the question: "Why did you come to Regina?". The answer to that question is given on the bottom of the visa, which states as destination: "Immigration Insp. in Charge, Regina, Sask.". This was because the Federal Government of Canada was our sponsor. When we noticed this destination (Regina) it had to be looked up on the map, because it was unknown to us at that time.

These events took place during a very busy and unsettling time for the emigrant, hence the persons and officials that were met in this emigration process were "faceless". They were however the very people that decided the fate of the emigrant.

In 1980, at a meeting in Winnipeg, I met the medical doctor who examined me in The Hague 28 years previous. He was James B. Morison, M.D., Registrar of The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba. Dr. Morison's stamp number was 52. The story of this chance encounter will become part of our family history.

What happened in the Canadian Embassy is of interest to other Dutch immigrants and their descendants. Dr. Morison wrote some of his experiences and personal impressions of that era. They provide a glimpse as to what happened in the embassy in the early 1950's. The story as told by Dr. Morison is written in an informal manner and is reproduced in its entirety.

DR. JAMES B. MORISON TELLS HIS STORY.....

In March of 1952, my wife and I came to Holland from Glasgow where we had previously been stationed. Rationing was still quite strict in the United Kingdom at that time but there was none in the Netherlands so our first impressions were of the fine and excellent food, both in the hotels and when we were able to purchase our own food when we had a home.

For the first four to six weeks we were assigned to a branch office at Deventer which was manned by four Canadians (two doctors and two immigration officers), Dutch secretaries and a liaison officer from the Dutch government. We each examined about forty people per day so that there were eighty people approximately a day, five days a week, going through that office. In Deventer most were naturally rural folk. We were in Deventer during the Liberation Day celebrations and the Queen's birthday and on both occasions we were truly amazed at how fully the Dutch people threw themselves into a celebration with bands marching through the street, in and out of the hotels, etc., although we felt very much as outsiders not truly understanding what was going on. While in Deventer we lived at the Loewenbrug Hotel which was right across from the station. It was an excellent small hotel with superb service in the dining room and very attentive waiters who got to know us quite well and of course we saw all the important business men of the town having their Geneva gin in the lounge. In 1976 we returned to Deventer with two of our four sons and decided to take them to the hotel to show them how fine we had once lived. Alas, it was now a hostel for immigrant workers.

We returned to The Hague to the offices on Alexanderstraat and we lived in

a very fine home in Wassenaar. I had a car and went home for lunch every day. One couldn't do that today with the present traffic levels, I am sure. My own office was on the third floor looking out onto the street and each day the organ grinder came by interrupting our work as we leaned out the window and threw down our donation with requests. A great hit in those days was a tune called "Speeltuin" (Playground). It became so much a part of my memory in those days that I purchased a record to bring home when we left but it broke in transit and I was never able to replace it.

The purpose of the medical examination was to assure that only those families which could establish themselves in Canada were allowed to immigrate. Therefore the entire family had to be examined even though one might be going on ahead. This was to prevent the situation where one member would go ahead and then could not bring his family. It was not necessary but it was by far the usual situation that the entire family came together. All candidates were classified in one of three categories. The first were those who had no difficulty and were perfectly clear to pass. The second were those who had a disability which had to be described carefully and the immigration visa would depend on many factors such as the type of work the immigrant was going to do or his family associations in Canada, etc. For example, a watchmaker would not have to be as physically strong as a labourer. The final category were those who were prohibited from immigration because of medical reasons which included such things as active tuberculosis or recent tuberculosis, mental disease, or any other condition which made a person essentially unemployable either at the present or permanently. If a single member of the family was refused a visa then the entire family was refused a visa. We found the Dutch both industrious and ingenious and I recall one who wished to immigrate but was refused because he had a mentally retarded son confined to an institution. He had the son legally adopted by a family member and then returned and was able to obtain a visa!

Having come from Glasgow where coal was rationed, hot water was scarce and it was often too cold to undress anyway in the poorly heated tenements, I was struck by the cleanliness of the persons I examined in Holland. A doctor really gets to see how clean one is. In Holland I became familiar with the odour of fresh soap! Also as a doctor I recall my amazement at the huge callouses on the top of the feet from the wearing of wooden shoes.

We fully realized the seriousness of having to destroy a potential immigrant's hopes by a medical certificate and therefore we had a list of local medical consultants who would see referred persons almost immediately. Wherever uncertain, we would send the immigrant to one of these consultant physicians for a more complete opinion. In most of our other offices we operated our own x-ray equipment but the standards of x-rays done in the chest clinics in Holland was excellent and reliable and therefore we had the people obtain the x-ray and bring it with them and the chest clinics cooperated by photocopying the passport number of the person on the x-ray so that we were sure we were getting the x-ray of the person being examined. We really appreciated our ability to rely on the local medical practitioners. This was not possible in many countries. I never learned much Dutch because it is a very difficult language for a non-

Netherlander but I did learn the two essential words for a doctor- "Uitkleden" and "Aankleden" ("undress" and "dress"). Our secretaries translated our questions to the immigrant but increasingly we were able to understand the replies without translation because in some part we knew the nature of the possible replies to our question, some of the medical terminology is similar, and of course the patient points and uses other sign language in describing his ailments, past or present. There were five doctors in The Hague at that time and therefore we were examining 200 persons per day.

Although many many Dutch were emigrating at that time, those who remained seemed determined to replace them as rapidly as possible. It seemed that nearly all our neighbours at Wassenaar had six to eight children and we joined the local custom by having our first baby, a son. We did not fully follow local custom of having him born at home but rather we chose to go to the Bethlehemklinik in The Hague which was situated on the present site of the huge Ministry of Finance Building. I did stay with my wife throughout and she had the baby without anaesthesia in line with local customs and finally the baby roomed in with my wife, customs which were extremely rare in Canada at that time. We were completely surprised when very shortly after the birth a nurse came in with a pot of tea and rusks and chocolate chips with which we were to celebrate the birth of our son. As much as we were anxious to come home, we were sad to leave Holland but we were able to extend our departure by a nine day sea voyage on the Holland-America Line Westerdam from Rotterdam to New York. As we drove to the boat in our own car, a taxi ran into the back of our car denting in the trunk. When the captain of the boat heard of this he took us down into the hold to see the damage and by the time we got to New York his crew had repaired the car! This was our final taste of Dutch hospitality.

.....END.....

Genie Trivia:

In ancient times trials were often by "ordeal". Example: a man (a suspect) would be burned with a hot iron. If, after three days, the wound was healed the verdict would be "not guilty". Many forms of ordeal and many matters (not always criminal) were settled in this manner. The Church withdrew its sanction of such "trials" in 1215 and the practice declined.

INDEX TO THE THREE REMAINING REGISTERS OF
REVEREND CHARLES WILLIAM BRYDEN.

by Robert L. Pittendrigh

One of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of the west was Reverend Charles William Bryden. Mr. Bryden was born in Tatamagouche Nova Scotia in 1845 of Scottish ancestors who had arrived in Nova Scotia in 1775. He was the son of Robert Hunter BRYDEN (1822-1901) and his wife Christina REILLY (1817-1912). He was educated at Dalhousie University and Pine Hill College of Theology, Halifax, being ordained in 1880. After serving in a number of pastorates in the Maritimes, he came west in 1887 and married Georgiana Murray ARMSTRONG (1863-1948) of Winnipeg in 1887.

Mr. Bryden served at the following fields in the west:

Selkirk, Manitoba 1885-1889;
Battleford, N.W.T. 1889-1895;
Willoughby (now MacDowall) 1895-1902;
Pleasantville (Shellbrook) 1902-1905;
Mistawasis Indian Mission 1905-1914.

Mr. Bryden drove by horse and buggy or rode horseback to conduct services and administer the sacraments. At several points he taught school in addition to his pastoral duties. At Mistawasis, Mrs. Bryden assisted as Matron of the Indian Boarding School.

The Brydens had a family of six children, three boys and three girls;

- (1) The eldest son, Thomas Hunter BRYDEN was killed at the battle of Hill 70 in WW.1, unmarried.
- (2) Martha Christina BRYDEN taught school. She married Frederick Elisha AUGUSTA of Shellbrook on Dec. 1920 at Shellbrook. They had four children.
- (3) Mary Gwendoline BRYDEN also taught school. She married William Alexander MACKAY of Asquith on 2 Jan. 1918, and had one daughter Jean Hunter MACKAY (b. 1919). Jean married John Hunter COCKBURN (1903-1956). Jean is a retired nurse now living in Prince Albert and is the owner of the original registers.
- (4) Charles Gerald BRYDEN served overseas in W.W. 1 in the Signal Corps and was gassed. He was awarded the Military Medal and received a citation. He married Hilda PENNER of Langham and they had two daughters. His second wife was Winnifred PIRIE (nee FORD of Shellbrook).
- (5) George ST. Clair BRYDEN served with the R.C.A.F. and died in W.W. 11, unmarried.
- (6) Elizabeth May BRYDEN became a school teacher and married William HATCH of Mont Nebo. They had four children.

All members of the Bryden family are deceased and there are no descendants carrying the Bryden surname. Bryden appears as a second name in some of the descendants.

Mr. Bryden retired from active ministerial work in 1914 to the homestead that he had taken up in 1902 in the Pleasantville district, Shellbrook. However, he assisted at special services and sacraments for a good many years. He passed away in 1940 and Mrs. Bryden passed away in 1948. Mr. Bryden, his wife and family have modestly made a great contribution to the numerous communities in which they lived and are fondly remembered by many people.

As a child, Jean COCKBURN spent a great deal of time with her grandparents, Rev. Bryden and his wife when they retired and were living on their homestead near Shellbrook. She fondly remembers his love of books, his love of history and the hours he would spend in his farm home reading and writing. She remembers with just as much fondness her grandmother busily going about her housework while her husband was busy with his studies. Jean Cockburn's large personal library reflects this love of books, history and family history. Jean has managed to acquire some of her grandfather's books and these three registers which she treasures.

The registers which Mrs. Cockburn has are the stubs of the certificates. The minister would fill out the stub and the attached marriage certificate which would be torn off and handed to the newly-weds. The stubs would have been retained by the minister. Unfortunately, in almost all of the reformed churches in this part of Canada, the stubs would have been regarded as the personal property of the minister to do with as he or his family saw fit. The pages of the original three registers of Rev. Bryden's are not numbered in sequence. However such numbering was carried out with some omissions. The pages do not appear in numerical order in the original books. Certificates numbered 1 to 48 do not include 25, 33, 35, 36, 45, 46, 47, which appear to have never existed. This series has been photo-copied at 125% of original size. Certificate number 48 appears to be incomplete. Numbers 49 to 67 do not exist.

The series of certificates numbered 68 to 83 are complete in sequence, and are photocopied at 150% of original size.

Jean Cockburn, 79 19th Street West, Prince Albert is a charter member of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. She lent the only remaining registers of her grandfather, Rev. Charles Bryden to Robert L. Pittendrigh, 19 Merlin Crescent, Regina to be photo-copied and indexed. A photo-copy is in the library of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Box 1894, Regina. Reproduced here is the index to these registers. Please contact the SGS Library if you find an entry of interest. First entry is 24 June 1903, last entry 20 November 1922.

Thanks to Mrs. Cockburn for kindly lending these marriage registers. July 1989.

INDEX OF NAMES APPEARING IN REVEREND BRYDEN'S MARRIAGE REGISTER

Family Name	Given Name	Appears As	Marriage Certificate Number	Family Name	Given Name	Appears As	Marriage Certificate Number
ADAMS,	Elizabeth	parent	74	BELFRY,	Annie Gertrude	bride	73
ADAMS,	Mary	parent	4	BELFRY,	Isaac	parent	80
ADAMSON,	Annie	parent	7, 8	BELFRY,	Nettie	bride	23
ADAMSON,	Robert George	groom	1	BELFRY,	Robert	parent	23, 72, 73
ADAMSON,	Ralph	parent	1	BELFRY,	Robert Duncan	groom	80
ADAMSON,	Sarah	parent	72, 73	BERENSTOTT,	Matilda	parent	78
AHENAKEW,	Adam	groom	22	BERMAN,	John August	parent	81
AHENAKEW,	Henry	parent	22	BERGMAN,	John Malcolm	groom	81
AHENAKEW,	Isabella	parent	22	BEST,	Mary	bride	21
ALLISON,	Catherine	parent	70	BEST,	Joseph	parent	21
ANDERSON,	?	parent	40	BIRD,	Maggie	parent	17
ANDERSON,	Adam	parent	44	BIRD,	Peter Muchahoo	groom	43
ANDERSON,	Adam David	parent	15	BIRD,	William	witness	23
ANDERSON,	Ellen	bride	15	BIRD,	William	parent	43
ANDERSON,	Ellen	parent	15	BLACKIE,	Rachel Ann	parent	70
ANDERSON,	Jessie	bride	44	BOUMA,	Cornelious	parent	78
ANDERSON,	Mary	parent	11, 18	BOUMA,	George	groom	78
ARMSTRONG,				BOUMA,	William	witness	78
ARMSTRONG,	Charles Henry	parent	6	BOYER,	Alice	bride	17
ARMSTRONG,	Georgina Murray	parent	71, 76	BOYER,	John	parent	17
ARMSTRONG,	Marion	bride	6	BRAITHWAIT,			
ARMSTRONG,	Robert	witness	6	BRAITHWAIT,	William Robert	groom	29
AUGUSTA,	Fred E.	witness	70	BRAITHWAIT,	William	parent	29
AUGUSTA,				BREMNER,	Eliza	parent	18
AUGUSTA,	Frederick Elisha	groom	76	BRYANT,	Emma	parent	82
AUGUSTA,	Herbert Henry	parent	76	BRYDEN,	C. Gerald	witness	29
AUGUSTA,	Ralph S.	witness	76	BRYDEN,			
AUSTIN,	Reuben	parent	8	BRYDEN,	Charles William	parent	71, 76
AUSTIN,	W.A. M.D.	witness	7	BRYDEN,	Gerald	witness	83
AUSTIN,	William Ashley	groom	8	BRYDEN,	G.M.	witness	3, 44
AYERST,				BRYDEN,	G. St. Clair	witness	71
AYERST,	Kathleen Allison	bride	70	BRYDEN,	Hunter	witness	15
BADGER,	Jacob	witness	43	BRYDEN,	Martha C.	witness	71
BADGER,	Mrs. Jacob	witness	43	BRYDEN,			
BAILLIE,	Annie	bride	39	BRYDEN,	Martha Christina	bride	76
BAILLIE,	Nettie	witness	39	BRYDEN,	Mattie	witness	6, 14
BAILLIE,	Thomas	parent	39	BRYDEN,	Mattied C.	witness	13
BALLENDIN,	William	witness	28	BRYDEN,	M.C.	witness	3
BEEDS,	Edwin	groom	18	BRYDEN,			
BEEDS,	John	parent	18	BRYDEN,	Mary Gwendoline	bride	71
BELFRY,	Annie	witness	23, 73	BRYDEN,	May	witness	76, 77
BELFRY,	Annie	bride	72	BRYDEN,	St. Clair	witness	44, 77
BELFRY,	Annie Gertrude	witness	72	BRYDEN,	T. Hunter	witness	13

BUCKINGHAM, Francis	groom	32	DREAYER, John	parent	37
BUCKINGHAM, Francis	parent	32	DREAYER, Maggie	parent	37
CADIEU, W.	witness	4	DREAYER, Margaret	witness	22
CANADAY, John Maurice	groom	68	DREAYER, Thomas	groom	12
CANADAY, Joseph	witness	68	DREAYER, William	witness	12
CANADAY, Joseph Francis	groom	75	ELDER, Jennie	witness	80
CANADAY, Thomas	parent	68, 75	ELLIS, Mary	parent	4
CLEMENTS, Ellen	parent	39	ELLIS, Susette	bride	43
CAMERON, Elizabeth	bride	10	ERDAL, Andrea	bride	69
CAMERON, Joseph	witness	27	ERDAL, Andrew	parent	69
CARROTT, Mary	parent	42	ERICKSEN, Ingeborg	parent	69
CATHERS, Arthur Bryant	groom	82	EUBANKS, Charles	parent	3
CATHERS, Robert	parent	82	EUBANKS, Nora May	bride	3
CATHERS, Robert John	witness	82	FLETT, Meggie	parent	17
CHARLES, Adam	groom	26	FLOEN, Mary	witness	68
CHARLES, John	parent	26	FINNEY, Sarah	parent	31
CHARLES, Sarah	parent	26	FRANZEN, Jacob	groom	74
CLARK, Elisabeth	parent	34	FRANZEN, John Adam	parent	74
CLOSE, Edward	parent	7	FRASER, Eliza	bride	12
CLOSE, Edward Lewis	groom	7	FRAZER, James	parent	12, 17
CLOSE, Edward L.	witness	8	FRAZER, Margaret	parent	44
CLOSE, Mrs. E.L.	witness	8	FRAZER, Norman	witness	16
COATES, John Smith	groom	20	FRAZER, Norman	groom	17
COATES, Richard	parent	20	GELETTE, Cellia Olivia Myrtle	bride	4
CUNNINGHAM, Martha	parent	1	GELETTE, Evelyn G.	witness	82
CRAIN, Marian	witness	27	GELETTE, Myrtle Hildred	bride	82
DEMEREST, Mary Ann	parent	30	GELETTE, Montraville	parent	4
DERRY, Everline	parent	8	GELETTE, William	parent	82
DESIRLIE, Mary	parent	42	GILLESPIE, Christina	parent	80
DIXON, Alice Miss	witness	20	GLASS, Jane	bride	5
DIXON, John	parent	20	GLASS, William	parent	5
DODGE, Jessie	witness	24	GOULDHAWK, Alfred	parent	11
DODGE, Thomas	parent	24	GOULDHAWK, John	groom	11
DODGE, William Henry	groom	24	GOERSKY, Mary	parent	19
DUNLOP, James	parent	44	GOMINSKY, Pauline	bride	19
DUNLOP, Janet	parent	39	GOMINSKY, Max	parent	19
DUNLOP, Rupert	groom	44	GREEN, Della Maud	bride	1
DREAYER, Emma	bride	23	GREEN, Florence Naomi	bride	13
DREAYER, Frank	parent	23	GREEN, John	parent	13
DREAYER, George William	groom	27	GREEN, Ida	witness	1
DREAYER, Henry	witness	37	GREEN, William	parent	1
DREAYER, Isabella	parent	27	GREEN, William	groom	13
DREAYER, James	parent	23	GRIGGS, Margaret Maria	parent	20
DREAYER, James	parent	12			
DREAYER, Jane M.	witness	12			
DREAYER, Jemina	bride	37			

GRIMM, Charles	parent	19, 40, 68	JOHNSON, Ellen	parent	44
GRIMM, Frank	witness	41	JOHNSON, Gens (?)	parent	83
GRIMM, Henry Herman	groom	19	JOHNSON, Gins (?)	parent	83
GRIMM, John Arthur	groom	40	JOHNSON, Swan (Sven?)	groom	83
GRIMM, Lizzie	witness	19	JOHNSTONE, C.	witness	9
GRIMM, Racellia Matilda	bride	68	JOHNSTONE, Caroline Isabella	bride	9
HADDEN, Wilhelms	parent	6	JOHNSTONE, Edward	parent	9, 40
HAHN, Mary Wilhelmina	parent	81	JOHNSTONE, Harriet	witness	37
HARLEY, Lewis	groom	6	JOHNSTONE, Harriet	bride	40
HARLEY, William Lewis	parent	6	JOHNSTONE, Mary	witness	40
HARPER, John	witness	23	JOHNSTONE, Solomon	witness	38, 42
HATCH, Fred	groom	73	KALBFLEISCH, Adam	parent	14
HATCH, Frederick	witness	72	KALBFLEISCH, Catherine	parent	14
HATCH, George	parent	73	KALBFLEISCH, John Adam	groom	14
HENRIKSEN, Louis	groom	2	KAULBACH, Victoria	parent	16
HILL, Daniel Coulter	groom	5	KHILATADIES (?), Lena	parent	77
HILL, John	parent	5	KINIKEN, Julia	parent	68, 75
HOLMENS, Ethel	witness	32	KNIFE, Isabella	parent	23
HURD, Elsie	witness	31	KNIFE, James	parent	26
HURD, Helena Ellen	bride	31	KNIFE, Maria	bride	26
HURD, Joseph	parent	31	LA GRACE, Nancy	bride	28
ISBISTER, Emma	bride	11	LAMBERT, Emma	parent	23
ISBISTER, Frederick	witness	18	LINKLATER, Albert	groom	37
ISBISTER, George	parent	11, 18	LINKLATER, Bella	parent	37
ISBISTER, Hardisty	parent	23	LINKLATER, John	parent	37
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JACKSON, David Elmer	groom	70	MARTIN, Mary Christina	bride	78
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MCCLURE, Ann	parent	71	PETERS, Henry	parent	69
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MCKAY, Mary Margaret	parent	31	POLLNER, Elizabeth	parent	23
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MCKENZIE, John	parent	14	RIZEON (?) Louisa	parent	77
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MCKENZIE, Wm.	witness	14, 34	ROBERTS, Joseph	parent	77
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MCLENNAN, Jessie	parent	34	ROBERTSON, Sarah Jane	witness	30
MCLENNAN, Mary	witness	6	ROBERTSON, William	parent	30
MCTAGGART, Annie	witness	7	ROSS, James	parent	34
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MOTTAZ, Louis Henry	parent	81	SCOTT, Lawrence Lee	groom	15
MOTTAZ, Suvella (?) Hilma Miranda	bride	81	SCOTT, Sarah	parent	15
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"Finding Out What Has Already Been Done"

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compiled and printed on your family, it does mean that you have checked the most obvious source in the world. You will still want to contact local libraries, societies, and related agencies for any leads to people who may be engaged in the research of part of your ancestry.

5. **Family Registry.** The Family History Library offers a free service to all interested persons, in which you are invited to register the lines you are working on, so that other interested persons can get in touch with you. You may already have relatives who have registered and are waiting for you to contact them. This file is up-dated every three months and is on microfiche in all branches of the FHL.
6. **Family Organization Registration.** Many family organizations have registered and you are invited to register yourself and/or your family organization. This has obvious advantages to you and your research.

..... END

BOOK REVIEWS

Genealogical Research Directory 1989; Johnson, K.A.; Sainty, Malcolm R.; 1989; 848 pages. Donated by the authors. Available from Mrs. J. Tyson, 94 Binswood Ave., Toronto, On, M4C 3N9. \$26.

- An alphabetical list of more than 100,000 entries of family names from around the world being searched by 5100 individuals. Greatly increases your chances of finding someone else who could help you with your research. There is also an up-dated list of major genealogical societies worldwide with details of services and membership rates. A feature article on "Research on the Netherlands" plus maps of Germany, the Benelux, Britain & Ireland.

Saskatoon Genealogy Sources; Saskatoon Branch SGS; 1989; 48 pages. Donated by Saskatoon Branch. Available from: Saskatoon Branch SGS, Box 8651, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 6K8. \$5.00

- Thank you for sharing your Saskatoon resources with us in such a clear concise way. I was most impressed with the reference to "what you should know" before approaching a particular agency as well as what the restrictions or limitations there may be with each one.

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1. A Guide to Irish Parish Registers; Mitchell, Brian; 1988; 134 pages; U.S. \$25. ✓

- This book lists the churches of all denominations in Ireland by county giving the location within the civil parish along with the starting date of the individual registers. You can find the locations in Brian Mitchell's "New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland" or in the maps accompanying the Householder Index to Griffith's Valuations. Be sure to read the introduction which gives the reader insight into the structure and organization of church records for Ireland.

2. A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland; Lewis, Samuel; 1837; Reprinted 1984; 2 Volumes. - Ask about current price. Volume 1 - A-Gurtlowen. Volume 2 - H-Z

- If every Irish researcher reads this book before embarking on their research they could cut down their work considerably. Arranged alphabetically by place, the dictionary provides a description of each locality as it was in 1837 & by population, the existence of schools and churches, names of landlords and some historical background. For best results check county, barony, parish and townland listing. If you are uncertain about the names of each consult the "General Alphabetical Index to Townlands & Towns, Parishes & Baronies of Ireland". This book is in the SGS Library or is available from Genealogical Publishing.

3. Mayflower Increasing for Three Generations; Roser, Susan E.; 1989; 159 pages; U.S. \$18.95.

- This book provides an accurate summary of all presently known passengers of the Mayflower for the first three generations. It includes names, dates, places, spouses and children plus the source where the information was found. The full title of the source is listed in the Reference List.

4. A Century of Population Growth 1790-1990; 1989; 303 pages; U.S. \$39.95.

- A statistical and historical book of population growth and distribution in the United States. There are some maps showing boundary changes, a table of the 4000 surnames found in the 1790 census which shows spelling variations and the frequency of occurrence in various states. Use in conjunction with the "Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses 1790-1920" which is found in SGS Library or is available from Genealogical Publishing.

5. Rhode Island Families: From the New England Historical & Genealogical Register; 1893; 2 Volumes; U.S. \$95.

- Over 40,000 entries from all articles on Rhode Island families published in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register since it was first published in 1846. Volume 1 has a most informative introduction.

The following books have been donated to the SGS Library by the Federation of Family History Societies because of the SGS membership in the organization. These books may be borrowed from the SGS Library or purchased directly from the Federation of Family History Societies, c/o Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret St. Birmingham B3 3BS. Price listed includes surface mail and postage.

1. Accommodation Register; 5th Edition; F.F.H.S.; 1989; 23 pages; L1.95.

- A list of bed and breakfast accommodation available to members of the SGS while doing bonafide research in Great Britain, Australia, U.S. and Canada. Please follow directions as outlined on the first page.

2. Directory of Family History Project Co-ordinators; Pattinson, P.M.; Perkins, J. P.; 1989; 12 pages; L1.40.

- List of co-ordinators of projects currently underway throughout Great Britain.

3. 1851 Census Index Survey England, Wales & Channel Islands; F.F.H.S.; 1989; 17 pages; L1.40.

- A list of which registration districts for the 1851 Census have been indexed and which are in progress. This list also shows who is doing the work. Check the Directory above for a contact address should your area of interest be listed.

4. McLaughlin Guide: No Time For Family History?; McLaughlin, Eve; 1989; 20 pages; L1.40.

- A humorous look at the most common excuses used by those putting off getting on with doing their research. For each excuse there is a practical solution for organizing your research at home. After all "I work office hours and everything's shut by the time I finish".

5. Militia Lists and Musters 1757-1876; Gibson, Jeremy; Medlycott, Mervyn; 1989; 43 pages; L2.40. Tudor and Stuart Muster Rolls; Gibson, Jeremy; Dell, Alan; 1989; 40 pages; L2.40.

- These guides follow the straight forward format used by Jeremy Gibson in the past to describe what militia and muster lists are, how to use them to further your genealogy and where to look for them throughout Great Britain. Once we know what to look for it's really not that hard to find my great grandfather the militia man!

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Volume 2: 1987 to present

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B.; 1978; 192 pp.; #2017

Volume 2

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CANADA: MANITOBA

DIRECTORY OF THE ARCHIVES OF MANITOBA; [book]; Haglund,

Diane; 1989; 50 pp.; #2011

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1889-1932

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NEW BRUNSWICK: A HISTORY 1784-1867; [book]; MacNutt, W. S.;
1963; 496 pp.; #1985

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[book]; Johnson, Daniel; 1989; 233 pp.; #2022
1871 - 1872

CANADA: NEW BRUNSWICK, ST. JOHN

INDEX TO 1871 CENSUS FOR ST. JOHN COUNTY, NB; [book]; St.
John Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society; 1989;
296 pp.; #2065

CANADA: NOVA SCOTIA

LOYALIST GUIDE: NOVA SCOTIAN LOYALISTS AND THEIR DOCUMENTS;
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1983; 272 pp.; #2026

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NOVA SCOTIA TELEPHONE DIRECTORY: HALIFAX 1888; [book]; 1888;
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 Elliott, Bruce; 1989; 165 pp.; #2110
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 Elliott, Bruce; 1989; 362 pp.; #2111
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 #2111
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6th Edition

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Volume 3: 1987, 240 pages
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- GUIDE TO POLISH LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES; [book]; Lewanshi, Richard C.; 1974; 209 pp.; #1986

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PRACTICAL GUIDE TO DATING SYSTEMS FOR GENEALOGISTS; [book]; Smith, Kenneth L.; 1983; 142 pp.; #2057

PRACTICAL GUIDE TO PLANNING A FAMILY REUNION; [book]; Wisdom, Emma J.; 1988; 88 pp.; #1999

TAX RECORDS: A COMMON SOURCE WITH AN UNCOMMON VALUE; [book]; Eakle, Arlene H.; 1978; 21 pp.; #2056

THIS IS YOUR LIFE STORY: HOW TO WRITE IT, HOW TO TEACH IT; [book]; Krauch, Velma; 1988; 174 pp.; #2000

USING MAPS AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY IN YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH; [book]; Lind, Marilyn; 1987; 218 pp.; #2060

WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER A RAILWAYMAN?; [book]; Richards, Tom; 1989; 52 pp.; #2066

A Directory of Railway Archive Sources for worldwide Family Historians.

GREAT BRITAIN:

1851 CENSUS INDEX SURVEY, ENGLAND WALES & CHANNEL ISLANDS; [book]; Federation of Family History Society; 1989; 17 pp.; #2071

Donated by F.F.H.S.

ACCOMODATION REGISTER; [book]; Federation of Family History Society; 1989; 23 pp.; #2069

Donated by F.F.H.S.

BRITISH OVERSEAS; [book]; Yeo, Geoffrey; 1988; 72 pp.; #2082

DIRECTORY OF FAMILY HISTORY PROJECT CO-ORDINATORS; [book]; Pattinson, P. M.; Perekins, J. P.; 1989; 12 pp.; #2070

Donated by F.F.H.S.

INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS FOR ENGLAND & WALES; [microfilm]; #1989

REFERENCE ONLY - 1861 & 1868

MCLAUGHLIN GUIDE: SOMERSET HOUSE WILLS FROM 1858; [book];

McLaughlin, Eve; 1989; 12 pp.; #2073

Donated by F.F.H.S.

MCLAUGHLIN GUIDE: WILLS BEFORE 1858; [book]; McLaughlin, Eve; 1989; 15 pp.; #2072

Donated by F.F.H.S.

***** *Pre-publication Sale* *****

* A NEW SGS PUBLICATION !!

* Births
* Deaths
* Marriages



from
Regina Newspapers
(1883-1888)

* Vital information extracted from Regina newspapers covering the years
* 1883-1888 inclusive. It should be noted that news items were drawn from
* the whole of the northwest - an area now covered by the provinces of
* Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The format used is
* as shown in this example:

* "ALLAN - m. Dec.23,1887 at the residence of the bride's father,
* Alexander Allan of Medicine Hat, Chief Train Dispatcher for
* the C.P.R., to Venie R. daughter of David Maguire of
* Weston, Ontario."

* This is the first volume of a planned series.

* "Births, Deaths, Marriages from Regina Newspapers, 1883-1888)"

* Approximately 100 pages.

* *Pre-publication Sale*

before 1st March 1990 ... \$12.00

plus postage \$2.00

* Regular price - after 1st March 1990 \$15.00

plus postage \$2.00

FUTURE SGS PUBLICATIONS

The following works are being prepared for future publication.

- Index of obits from the NWMP/RCMP periodical (approx. 1924 to the present).
- Index of obits from "The Legionnaire", voice of the veterans of the Canadian Armed Services.
- Extractions of non-taxable lands (i.e. churches, schools, poor law, etc.) from the Irish Griffith Valuations. Extractions nearly complete for the first volume - the Province of Ulster.
- Further extractions of vital information from Regina newspapers (1888-1893)

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAS THESE ITEMS FOR SALE;

	Qty.	Cost
Family Unit Sheets -pkg of 50 including 3 pedigree charts	\$2.50	_____
1891 Census Forms - pkg of 20-----	1.00	_____
Four Generation Pedigree Charts -pkg of 50-----	2.50	_____
Correspondence Log-20 sheets for -----	1.00	_____
Research Log - 20 sheets for-----	1.00	_____
IGI forms pkg of 10-----	1.00	_____
Seven Generation Pedigree Chart -----	1.00	_____
Untangling the Tree. JONASSON, Eric.-----	9.50	_____
Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records.MERRIMAN, Brenda New Revised Edition.	13.50	_____
Cite Your Sources. LACKEY, Richard S.-----	7.00	_____
Surrogate Court Records at the Archives of Ont. SHEPARD, C.J	3.00	_____
Loyalist Lists: Over 2,000 Loyalist Names and Families from the Haldimand Papers. FITZGERALD, Keith-----	8.00	_____
Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish and the Founding Colonies of Rastadt, Katharinenthal & Speyer--	1.50	_____
Were Your Ancestors Front Page News-----	7.70	_____
How To Research Your Ukrainian Ancestry in Sask.-----	4.00	_____
District of Upper Canada Maps -Set of 4 maps 1788-1849	2.50	_____
Townships & County Seats Of Ontario -Set of 7 maps	2.50	_____
 In Search of Your Canadian Roots: Tracing Your Family Tree in Canada. Baxter, Angus.-----	 16.95	_____
New		
Location of British Army Records -----	4.00	_____
Hearth Tax -----	2.80	_____

****SGS PUBLICATIONS****

SGS Library Supplement 1986-1988 -----	7.50	---	---
SGS Members Interest -----	5.50	---	---

***NOTE: Please add \$2.00 for postage on any size order --- 2.00 _____

Total of Order

Prices listed subject to change.

BACK BULLETINS For Sale ----- 1.50 _____

RENEWAL TIME!!

1990 Membership fees are due December 31, 1989.

Fees for 1990 will be:

They are: \$22.00 - regular family membership
\$19.00 - senior citizen membership
\$22.00 - institutional

Memberships are annual, cover the calendar year and are due December 31 regardless of the date a member joined.

Please forward your membership fees early in order that renewals can be processed, mailing lists can be kept up-to-date and to ensure that there is no interruption in services and receipt of the Bulletin.

All SGS privileges will be discontinued as of 31 January until membership fees are received.

A Self-addressed, Stamped envelope would be appreciated to help defray the high costs of postage. Postal donations are gratefully received (income tax receipt will be issued for amounts over \$5.00).

PLEASE USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 1990.

Please indicate appropriate type of membership:

Regular Family Membership	\$22.00
Senior Citizen Membership	\$19.00

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____

REGION: _____ BRANCH: _____

Check map on Page _____ for your region.

Please remit to: SGS Membership
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, SK
S4P 3E1

COMMENTS AND/OR SUGGESTIONS: _____

SGS QUESTIONNAIRE

Please help the Society by giving us your opinions on the following questions:

1. The SGS is always in need of volunteers, whether to do some cutting & gluing, enter data into the computer or serve on a committee. We are a volunteer non-profit society and to maintain this status we need volunteers. If everyone volunteered a little then no one would need to volunteer a lot - so don't sit back and let "George" do it all!

Would you be willing to be an SGS volunteer? _____. If so, in what area would you like to help your Society?

a) Helping in the library?

___ Packaging books ___ Cutting & gluing ___ Doing research
___ Filing ___ Typing/Computer ___ Indexing

b) Helping with the Bulletin?

___ Research/reporting ___ Word processing ___ Proof reading
___ Assistant Editor ___ Photographer ___ Newsletter layout

c) Serving on a committee or acting as a consultant?

___ Education ___ Promotion ___ Projects ___ Library
___ Publication ___ Annual Meeting ___ Anniversary Project

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?

- GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, MERSEYSIDE, LIVERPOOL
 LIVERPOOL DIRECTORY FOR THE YEAR 1766; [book]; 1987; 76 pp.;
 #2094
 Donated by Eileen Condon
 Containing alphabetical list of merchants, tradesmen
 and principal inhabitants
 ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP: #106.14-CENTRAL LIVERPOOL; [map];
 #2090
 Donated by Eileen Condon
 ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP: #113.02-TOXTETH 1906; [map]; #2089
 Donated by Eileen Condon
- GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, WALES
 PATRONYMICS & PLACE NAMES IN WALES AND MONMOUTHSHIRE;
 [book]; LDS; 1967; 6 pp.; #1987
- GREAT BRITAIN: IRELAND
 GUIDE TO IRISH PARISH PARISH REGISTERS; [book]; Mitchell,
 Brian; 1988; 134 pp.; #2085
 Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.
 ULSTERHEART: AN ANCIENT IRISH HABITATION; [book]; Ingram,
 Brett; 1989; 449 pp.; #2044
- GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, GLASGOW
 GLASGOW STREET BY STREET; [book]; 111 pp.; #2043
- UNITED STATES:
 AMERICAN MARRIAGE RECORDS BEFORE 1699; [book]; Clemens,
 William Montgomery; 1984; 259 pp.; #2053
 ARCHIVES: A GUIDE TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES FIELD BRANCH;
 [book]; Luebking, S. H.; Szucs, L. D.; 1988; 340 pp.;
 #2055
 CENTURY OF POPULATION GROWTH 1790-1900; [book]; 1989; 303
 pp.; #2086
 Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.
 DIRECTORY OF SCOTTISH SETTLERS IN NORTH AMERICA 1625-1825;
 [book]; Dobson, David; 1988; 267 pp.; #2003
 Volume 1
 ESTATE INVENTORIES: HOW TO USE THEM; [book]; Smith, Kenneth
 L.; 1984; 99 pp.; #2054
 FOUNDERS OF EARLY AMERICAN FAMILIES; [book]; Colket, M. B.;
 1985; 429 pp.; #2051
 Emigrants from Europe 1607-1657
 GENEALOGIES OF RHODE ISLAND FAMILIES: FROM RHODE ISLAND
 PERIODICALS; [book]; 1983; #2087
 Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.
 Volume 1: Adams-Slack, 1983, 862 pages.
 Volume 2: Smith-Yates, 1983, 914 pages.
 GERMAN ALLIED TROOPS IN THE NORTH AMERICA WAR OF
 INDEPENDENCE 1776-1783; [book]; Eelking, Max Von;
 Rosengarten, J. G.; 1893; 369 pp.; #2002
 GERMAN IMMIGRANTS: LISTS OF PASSENGERS BOUND FROM BREMEN TO
 NEW YORK; [book]; Zimmerman, G. J.; Wolfert, M.; 1988;
 221 pp.; #1977
 1863-1867
 GERMANS TO AMERICA: LISTS OF PASSENGERS ARRIVING AT U.S.
 PORTS 1850-1855; [book]; Glazier, I. A.; Filby, P. W.;
 1989; 704 pp.; #1988
 Volume 7
 HESSIANS & OTHER GERMAN AUXILIARIES OF GREAT BRITAIN IN THE
 REVOLUTIONARY WAR; [book]; Lowell, Edward J.; 1975; 328
 pp.; #1997

UNITED STATES:

- INDEX OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION; [book];
1980; 658 pp.; #1976
- KEYS TO THE COURTHOUSE; [book]; Franklin, Charles M.; 1985;
#2059
Volume 1: Jurisdictions - 28 pages
Volume 2: The Records - 40 pages
Volume 3: Unusual Records - 46 pages
- MAYFLOWER INCREASINGS FOR THREE GENERATIONS; [book]; Roser,
Susan E.; 1989; 159 pp.; #2112
Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.
- PIERCE'S REGISTER;; [book]; 1987; 566 pp.; #2004
Register of the certificates issued by John Pierces,
Esquire, Pay Master General and Com. of Army Accounts
for the U.S. to Officers and Soldiers of the
Continental Army Under Act of July 4, 1783
- RESEARCHERS GUIDE TO UNITED STATES CENSUS AVAILABILITY
1790-1910; [book]; Hamilton, Ann B.; 1987; 134 pp.;
#1993
- REVOLUTION REMEMBERED: EYE WITNESS ACCOUNTS OF THE WAR OF
INDEPENDENCE; [book]; Dann, John C.; 1980; 446 pp.;
#1975
- SURNAMES LISTED IN 1790 UNITED STATES CENSUS; [book]; 1900;
44 pp.; #1992
- SURVEY OF AMERICAN CHURCH RECORDS; [book]; Kirkham, E. Kay;
1978; 344 pp.; #2062
4th Edition
- TWENTY CENSUSES: POPULATION AND HOUSING QUESTIONS 1790-1980;
[book]; U.S. Department of Commerce; 1979; 91 pp.;
#1991
- UNITED STATES CENSUS KEY: 1850, 1870, 1880; [book]; Smith,
Leonard H. Jr.; 1987; 193 pp.; #1990
- UNITED STATES COUNTY COURTHOUSE ADDRESS BOOK; [book];
Meitzler, Leland K.; 1988; 63 pp.; #1996
- USING LAND RECORDS TO SOLVE RESEARCH PROBLEMS; [book];
Elliot, Wendy L.; 1987; 28 pp.; #2058
- WAR OF 1812 GENEALOGY; [book]; Schweitzer, George K.; 1988;
71 pp.; #1994
- WPA HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY;; [book]; Hefner, Loretta L.;
1980; 42 pp.; #1995
A GUIDE TO UNPUBLISHED INVENTORIES, INDEXES AND
TRANSCRIPTS

UNITED STATES: CALIFORNIA

- CALIFORNIA CHRONOLOGY: A PERIOD OF THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY
YEARS; [book]; Monnette, Orra Eugen; #2045
1510-1860

UNITED STATES: PENNSYLVANIA

- PENNSYLVANIA LINE;; [book]; 1983; 225 pp.; #2034
Donated by Marie Svedahl
A research guide to Pennsylvania genealogy and local
history

UNITED STATES: PENNSYLVANIA, LANCASTER

- LANCASTER COUNTY CONNECTIONS; [book]; 1989; #2021
Volume 6, Number 2, 3, & 4
Donated by Florence McLaren

UNITED STATES: WISCONSIN

- GUIDE TO DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS; [book]; Harper, Josephine L.;
1983; 464 pp.; #2061

BRANCH NEWS

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH:

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

BIGGAR BRANCH:

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

BORDER BRANCH:

Lloydminster, Sk. CONTACT: Janet Newman #825-2701
MEETINGS:

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH:

Central Butte, SK. S0H 0T0 CONTACT: Janet Graham #796-2049
MEETINGS: 4th Thurs. of month - location rotates.

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

ACTIVITIES: Craik hosted the September SGS Board of Director Meeting.
- Craik Branch Newspaper Abstracting Project approved to receive SGS Grant.
- Abstracting Project is continuing - 1965 to 1969 is in rough copy.

ESTEVAN BRANCH:

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

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

MEETINGS: Sept: Spent in planning display for 1989 SGS Seminar.
Oct: Branch Annual Meeting.

CEMETERIES RECORDED 1989: Kincaid cemetery.

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

MEETINGS: Planning for Region #3 AG Meeting.
CEMETERIES RECORDED 1989: Ellisboro, Sask.

KINDERSLEY BRANCH:

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

MOOSE JAW BRANCH:

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

NORTH-EAST BRANCH:

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

PANGMAN BRANCH:

Box 123, Pangman, S0C 2C0. CONTACT: Iris Johnson #442-4320
MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Wed. - SE Regional Library, Pangman.

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH:

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

RADVILLÉ BRANCH:

Gen. Del., Radville, S0C 2G0. CONTACT: Ruth Heneffer - #869-3253
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. Every 2nd month on 3rd Wed. location TBA.

REGINA BRANCH:

303-2205 Angus St., Regina, S4T 2A3. CONTACT: Barbara Onstad-Olynuk #585-0849
MEETINGS: 7:30pm 4th Tues. - Knox Metropolitan Church - Victoria & Lorne St.

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: Sept: SGS Librarian as guest speaker.

Oct. & Nov: Workshops using our source books.

OTHER PROJECTS: "Western People" magazine is being indexed.

: Book "Saskatoon Sources for Genealogists" completed and printed.

: Woodlawn Cemetery burials are being entered onto computer.

: "Star Phoenix" obit index project being entered on computer.

: Branch members are clipping obits from some rural newspapers.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 272, Carnduff, S0C 0S0. CONTACT: Nellie Barber, # 482-3802
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 1st Mon. - alternating Oxbow Library & Carnduff Town Office.

MEETINGS: Scanning genealogical material, exchanging information and ideas.

ACTIVITIES: Arranging for a permanent library location.

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: 890 8th Ave.NE, Sw't Cur't, CONTACT: Anna Knowlton #773-9472
MEETINGS: 4th Mon. of month - location varies.

MEETINGS: Sept: Workshop by SGS Librarian.

Oct: Preparing a Family History.

CEMETERIES RECORDED 1989: Cabri Cemetery. Photo copying of records from
Warren's Funeral Home commenced.

PROJECTS: Hosting 1990 SGS Seminar; entered a float in Frontier Day
Parade; had booth at Swift Current Birthday Party Celebration.

TRIANGLE BRANCH:

Box 736, Kipling, S0G 2S0. CONTACT: Betty Burton #736-8476
MEETINGS: 7:30pm. 3rd Mon. of month - Kipling High School.

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

CONTACT: Betty McManus #962-4678

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

MEETINGS: Quiz on genealogical terms & relationships, exchange of information about other societies, presentation by members of their "finds" in 1989.

CEMETERIES RECORDED IN 1989: Mantario & La Porte, in RM #261 of Chesterfield.

WEYBURN BRANCH:

Box 1422, Weyburn, S4H 3J9

CONTACT: Hannah Bell - #842-7529

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

YORKTON BRANCH:

Box 76, Rhein, S0A 3K0.

CONTACT: Lorne Naherney, #273-4712

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

----- end -----

HATS OFF TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

by Celeste Rider

In the last SGS budget submission I noticed an amazing statistic - "...volunteer involvement has been calculated at 25,000 hours per year..". The value of this service is overwhelming when considering that if the people doing this work were to be paid \$8.00 per hour that would be equivalent to \$200,000.

These volunteers perform the various tasks necessary for the successful operation of the SGS and its programs. Some of these volunteer tasks for which the SGS is most grateful are: library and office operations (cutting and gluing newspaper clippings for the obituary file, counting and packaging family unit and pedigree charts for sale, photocopying, filing cemetery cards, researching, indexing, typing book cards, packaging books for mailing, repairing equipment and furniture when necessary, etc.); Board volunteer responsibilities (sitting on committees, attending Board of Director meetings, etc.); Bulletin, Newsletter and other publication tasks (duties of Editor of the Bulletin, the hours spent by members-at-large writing and preparation of articles for the Bulletin, duties of proof readers ensuring that the SGS is producing quality publications, etc.); Cemetery Project tasks (the recording of cemeteries, verifying the accuracy of the information recorded, typing, indexing, filing, etc.).

There are many, many more jobs that our volunteers are doing at the local, branch, and regional level that are not included in the above.

Without its volunteers the SGS would not be the successful organization it is today.

To all of you, we take off our hats and salute you for you are the backbone of the SGS.

WE STILL NEED YOU !!

by Marie Svedahl

The SGS is a non-profit society, and part of our funding etc. comes about because we are volunteer orientated. The membership growth has been so rapid in the last few years that the volunteers were unable to keep abreast of administration. It was necessary to hire some staff.

This does not mean the SGS no longer needs volunteer workers! Quite the contrary - you are needed more than ever! Each week, each month there are more and more jobs for which volunteers are needed. An example of how one job can multiply - our Librarian's list of duties are staggering compared to what was expected of the position ten years ago. Originally the SGS Librarian was expected to develop and maintain the library collection, also package & mail books to members - and that's all. Because our present Librarian is an avid genealogist, she sees and seizes upon opportunities for other genealogical activities: she presents workshops to SGS Branches around the province, she gives guidance and does research, she began projects (obit clipping, extractions from newspapers & other records), she also organizes others into these projects, too. It has now reached the point where, without more help, some of this workload will suffer perhaps even be discontinued unless there are more hands to carry on.

This is one example where help is needed, but it is not the only aspect of Society affairs where more assistance from volunteers is required.

Why don't you look over the following list and offer to assist with at least one task for the next few months...

- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| - library helper | - filing | - clipping & gluing | - word processing |
| - pkging. books | - typing | - data entry | - extracting/indexing |
| - sit on SGS Board | - consultant | - committee work | - Assistant-Editor |
| - proof reader | - research reporter | | |

SGS SASKATCHEWAN

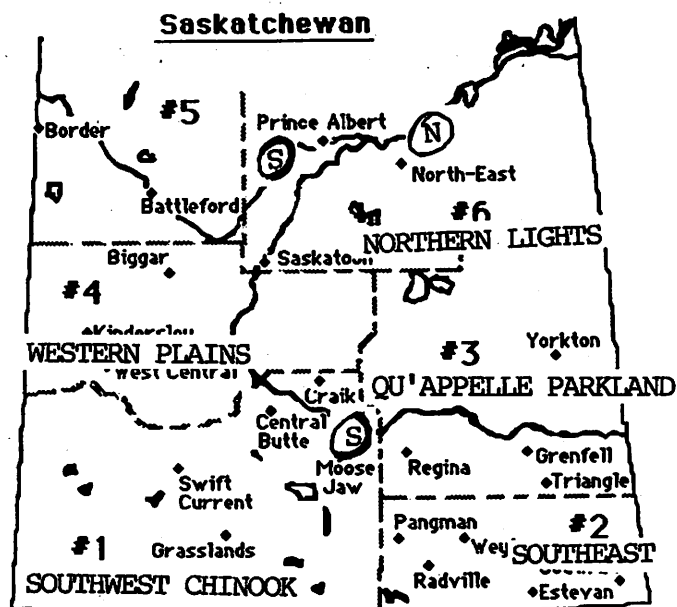
Saskatchewan based articles in this issue:

[S] = story/article

- Sources for Research
- Moose Jaw.
- Presbyterian Parish Records
- Shellbrook area.

[N] = newspaper extracts

- Melfort.



SGS REGIONS = Please note
the names which have been
chosen for the Regions.

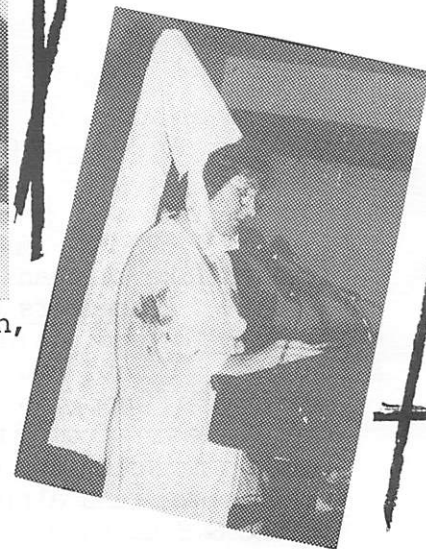
The 1989 SGS Seminar, hosted by North-East Branch was a great success.



ABOVE: Ken Aitken,
speaker from Regina.



ABOVE: Thelma Long & Ruth Olsen,
of NorthEast Branch.



ABOVE: Shirley Williams,
of Biggar, participated in
the costume parade.

Seminar

1989

BELOW: Two SGS members from Moose Jaw
await their turn at the Passport table.



Photo credits go to Lorne Kish, Melfort, Sask.

SGS

20TH ANNIVERSARY PROJECT

1989

Submitted by Thelma Caldwell,
Central Butte Branch,
Chairperson of the SGS 20th Anniversary Project.

I would like to thank all those who sent in stories of their

"Ancestors Who Came to Saskatchewan".

I enjoyed reading all of them. Each one was interesting and unique. I hope you had a chance to see them at the Seminar in Melfort, if not, do watch as some of them will be published in the Bulletin from time to time. A few people omitted giving their permission for publication. Unless you state otherwise, we will assume it's alright to use them. The stories will be stored in the SGS Library. If any errors are found please contact me or the SGS.

Below is a list of the submissions and the family names mentioned in them.

CHARLES & LEDA ARGUIN - Belisle, Bellot, Brin, Camire, Collard, Cognet, Gaudreau, Gilbert, Piche, Marchand, Patoine, Poulin, Tardiff, Tremblay, Wirges, Vermette.

EDWARD J. & MARY IDA CALDWELL - Chambers, Duncan, Gear, Grasley, Jones, Macklin, McColl, McConnell, Schinold, Wilson, Wostradowski.

JEAN BAPTISTE GAUCHER - Allard, Chabot, Daigle, Dupuis, Garnier, Hains, Hebert, Messier, Ouimet, Saurette, Vaillancour.

ANTON HANREIDER & KATHARINE DIRSCHERL - Brandmayer, Buchner, Chilvers, Danzer, Felsner, Fischer, Jungmayer, Kottmuller, Maier, Markl, Sangeneker, Springle, Turner, Utting, Wendl, Zeder.

GEORGE FREDRICK HARRIS - Brown, Farquharson, McKenzie, Ritchie.

PAUL HEEBNER (HUBNER) - Aitwasser, Dorwart, Kilbach, Kramer, Litfil, Schmidt, Wagner.

ARTHUR & ELIZABETH LESKE - Saunders.

GOTTLIEB & CHRISTINE MUND - Baumung, Blech, Corley, Esslinger, Hack, Randall, Ruf, Schneider, Walker.

MALLA RUSTAD - Johannedotter, Kristiansen, Minge, Saeter, Tverberg.

CHRISTOF SCHOLP & REBECCA SCHULTZ - Kalk, Redel, Sept, Von Derosell.

JAMES SUMNER - Croswell, Ford, Hill, Lee.

GUSTAV TESKE - Mutschall.

PHILIP TURNOR - Campbell, Elizabeth of Uxbridge, Hazewood, Lloyd, Thomson, Turner, Umphreville, Weston.

BRITA WALLIN - Andersson (dotter), Cruickshank, Eriksson, Ekstrom, Gillet, Hemmingson, Johansdotter (Johnson), Larsson, Lofstrom, Lovett, Lund, Mackey, Pehrsson, Persdotter, Ringstedt, Rose, Sutcliffe.

ANNIE (SHERRIS) WILSON - Anderson, Gaucher, Guy, Jenkins, Johnstone, Lepine, Mainwaring, Marchessault, Paul, Peltier, Woodcock.

WILLIAM & DAVID WILSON - Lindsay, Murray, Scott, Sherris, Smith, Steel, Weir.

..... END

continued - "The Reasons for the Emigration of our Forefathers -----
----- from page 178 -----

created the situation themselves. Perhaps the best indicator of the state of the times was their cruel method of raising money for the extravagant living of their sovereigns by selling young men to be used as soldiers by foreign powers! A wild search for young strong men, especially tall ones, since these were the most prized, weighed upon the land like a nightmare for years. The people just could not get ahead because of the various levies, they simply had to put up with their conditions.

In 1797 Fredrick became duke of Wuerttemberg... he was gifted, wise, very arrogant, very vain, and very extravagant. From his early youth until the time he entered government he had lived in foreign countries, preferably spoke French, did not know his people, and had no appreciation of public opinion. Gradually, one at a time, one small state after another was assimilated into his dukedom; he became a prince and eventually in 1805, the King of Wuerttemberg! No sooner did he have the reins of government in his hands, then very soon... after he had become king...the parliaments were dissolved and he immediately reigned as an unbridled monarch. The people had no say whatsoever and were totally at the mercy of the arbitrary whims of the king and his uncaring officials. Open assemblies were forbidden, entertainments at inns were spied upon, and subjects harassed in all possible ways. The entire people stood under a heavy pressure.

Great dissatisfactions were very prevalent following Fredrick's reforms. With the goal of unifying the administration of his newly-formed kingdom he had, with but a stroke of the pen, erased time-worn regulations and

created new ones. Especially unpalatable was the establishment of general military service. In Wuerttemberg from time past the army had never been popular. The reason for this was the brutal way in which soldiers were treated....but above all the bartering away of soldiers to foreign lands for war purposes, where many usually had to give their lives, or eventually returned sick and crippled. Of the 15,800 men that the king had to give to Napoleon for his Russian campaign, only about 150 came back!

Fredrick maintained a large court of splendid pomp, which consumed inordinate amounts of money. More wealth was consumed by the king's hunts, but not only money. The peasants were required to drive and flush out game; often horses and wagons had to be provided for extended periods of time, even in the time of harvest or other field work. Whether the peasants could man their fields or not, did not seem to be much of a concern to the king. Also, the game caused much damage to the crops; about this they had much to complain. Added to this were the requirements of the enlarged state. If no debts were to be incurred, then the tax screws had to be tightened some more. This was duly done. With the help of a cunningly contrived tax system the poor subjects were systematically plundered.

In 1796 the French stormed into Wuerttemberg and wreaked frightful havoc. They demanded delivery of money and produce. The land was thoroughly plundered. In 1799 there they were again, marauding with even greater abandon, this time staying much longer. Extremely large amounts of money and produce were extracted from the land, and on top of this, their soldiers had to be housed and fed and much forced labour provided. The high taxes and cost of the wars struck the population very hard.

Hand-workers without all this were already in a precarious position. Since there were too many of them they could not all get work, so that unemployment, the scourge of modern industry, set in. To ameliorate this situation emergency measures were taken and so taking turns to work began, i.e. turns to slaughter, turns to bake bread, etc. This meant that a baker was only allowed to bake for a certain number of days, the others took over their turn, until all had had a chance. The farmers or peasants by and large were still better off. True, 1770/71 were poor years having bad after-effects, but in the 90's things went a little better for them. However the unmerciful exploitation by the foreigners and their own landlords, together with the poor crops in 1809, 1810, 1812 to 1815, and the total crop failure in 1816 completely ruined them. In 1816 the agony escalated to the unbearable. A never before experienced scarcity and inflation pervaded the land. People were forced to sell their belongings at laughable prices in order to buy food which was sold at fraudulent prices. Tree-bark, straw and clay were used to make bread! Grass and hay were cooked and eaten. The population was agriculturally bankrupt and at the very edge of despair. A contemporary wrote in May 1816:

"How deeply the dreadful condition of southern Germany affected me, especially the condition of the peasants of Wuerttemberg, Baden and Bavaria. I never would have imagined that German princes could so suck out and torture their subjects in order to obtain one more luxury palace, or more deer and wild boars, or

thousands of armed guards to protect them from subjects whom they had driven to despair."

Besides the agricultural emergency and the political grievances there developed a religious crisis. It is the great tragedy of that time, that the much-tested populace, who were in mortal combat to keep body and soul together, could be shamelessly exploited and enslaved by their own sovereigns and foreigners, and then not be able to find succour in their own church!

The "enlightenment movement" had at that time already taken hold in Wuerttemberg and had already found its way into the church. Instead of the living faith, morality was taught and preached from the pulpit. Instead of evidence from the Bible, the intellectual and logical proof were fostered. Such preachings did not appeal to the searching populace. Church life became ever more shallow and to the extent that rejection of the church grew, the influence of "the hour" did also. The religious life of the people shifted slowly from the church to "the hour".

(Note by translator: I think by "the hour" he means the meeting of congregations where the Bible was read and discussed in intimate groups).

Pietism had aged in Wuerttemberg and was well preserved. In the Prelates Begel, Hiller, Oettinger and others, it had influential supporters, and to their lifetime belonged many preachers of "the hour" and their adherents recruited from all walks of life. With the arrival of rationalism many clergy and learned folk fell victim to the enlightenment, and thus "the hour" came more and more into the hands of the laity, mostly the peasants. In contrast to the rationalistic direction taken by the church, a warm Christianity was nurtured there. It became more and more meaningful to the populace and considered itself as the true care-taker of Christian doctrine. Without doubt in those years "the hour" exerted a healthful influence. On the decline of the church "the hour" established itself in the Swabian folk at large in the face of the worldly authority's incomprehension; but one must not be quiet about the fact that through them church life in Wuerttemberg suffered disadvantageous consequences, which had to be admitted by the most earnest among them, unfortunately it could not be avoided. The often critical attitude toward the church gave support to Separatism, that not only in Wuerttemberg but also in Bessarabia gave the state, the church, and "the hour" food for thought.

A comprehensive dissertation on the history and the teachings of Separatism would far exceed the scope of this article, therefore only the most essential details will be briefly mentioned here.

Efforts to separate from the church showed themselves as early as 1760, but at first only with the efforts of Johann Georg Rapp did these develop into a Separatist Movement. Rapp did not wish to associate himself with any of the churches of that time, and claimed that his religion was, "Whoever loves Jesus, him shall I love also". He no longer wanted to go to church because for the most part they used the name of Jesus only in their mouths, but not in their lives. His followers, who called themselves the "bodyguard of the Saviour", demanded celibacy, did not permit their

children to be baptized because it would do them no good. In their gatherings they celebrated "meals of love" after the example of the early Christians. Since they had also refused to swear oaths, they soon came into conflict with the authorities.

Thereupon Rapp went to America. In 1804 about 700 of his loyal followers joined him there. Near Pittsburg they established a "closed settlement" in which they introduced community property and celibacy. Rapp was a leader of this congregation until his death in 1847. He wielded a harsh regimen and permitted his congregation to work hard.

With the departure of Rapp the Separatist Movement was by no means dead. On the contrary, because of various actions taken by the church and state, it was given a new impetus!

The rejection of the church and the efforts of Separatism were given new life with the issuance of a new Song Book in 1791. Many beloved hymns were not included at all in the new book, and many had had their words changed. This met with stubborn resistance and led to grotesque happenings. When the numbers of the new hymns were posted according to the new hymn book, then while the songs were being sung, those who opposed the new book, sang the songs found with that number in the old book! Naturally this led to an impossible mess. In some places the split rose to such fierceness that the police had to be called in to keep order.

Great offence was also taken with certain school reforms. For many years much religion was taught in the Swabian schools, but now other subjects were introduced and religious education was curtailed. This led to much dissatisfaction and many parents did not permit their children to go to school any more.

The greatest resistance however was exerted in 1809 when a new form of baptism was introduced. In it the old Lutheran ritual of expelling the forces of evil and the devil was missing! In protest many parents did not permit their children to be baptized according to the new ordinance.

As a result of these modernizations a large proportion of the congregations were in disagreement, for they took these things seriously. In view of the fact that in political life too they were insignificant and enslaved, they suffered unspeakably, because now, even in the church, all those old dearly beloved accustomed things were being taken from them, too. They did not all become Separatists, but many did.

The ideas of the French Revolution also found entry into Wuerttemberg. The cry of "Freedom! Equality! and Fraternity!" especially appealed to the enslaved populace, and was taken up by them with enthusiasm. Since the Separatists were the only ones who dared to go their own way, they found much sympathy in those circles.

The King for a long time idly watched without interfering, but when he saw that the church was no longer master of the situation, he struck ...hard! Children that were not baptized were forced to be brought to the clergy and

baptized the new way! Parents whose children were kept home from school, were forced to send them! Assembly of the unruly Separatists was forbidden and a whole series of their leaders incarcerated. By and large these measures were really of very little use. The Separatists remained firm in their resolve and the movement refused to die. Though their number was not great...their highest membership was about 800...they gave the state, the church and "the hour" much to contend with.

Much unrest was also brought forth by Chiliadism or the belief in Christ's 1000-year kingdom. They believed that the time of the second coming was near. The signs of the times remarkably resembled those in the Biblical prophecies concerning the "end time". No wonder the thought of Christ's second coming would enter their minds. In England and France, indeed in all of Christendom, it was the strong hope...in Wuerttemberg such thought reached fever pitch! Eagerly the eschatological Scriptures of the old and new Testaments were scanned, and especially the Revelations of John. All scriptures that in any way dealt with the last days were devoured. The writings of Bengel and the popular revelations of Jung Stillings found joyful reception. Since some of Bengel's prophecies appeared to have come true, it is understandable that when he predicted that the second coming would be in 1836, that he would be believed. In many circles of the populace, and especially among the Separatists, they believed themselves to be in "the end times". One part of the count-down to the end they considered definitely fulfilled and the rest would be in the near future. Napoleon to them was the Anti-Christ and Germany the land of the enemies of the people of God, from which selected ones would migrate away to a safe land before the terrors of "the end" would come. This refuge they saw as the Holy Land, in the Caucasus on Mt. Ararat, and eventually Russia, too, in the land of the pious Alexander I who was sympathetic to their cause and who was seen by them as the protector of all pious people at "end times".

The movement also attacked Catholic circles. In Bavaria some eminent clergy like Boos, Gossner, and most important to us, the eminent Ignatz Lindl, pastor in Baidlkirch...he was a powerful preacher. People came in swarms from near and far to hear him, not only to Bavaria but also to Wuerttemberg, all the way from Stuttgart and Ulm. Up to 15,000 gathered to hear his church service. He preached that the second coming of Christ was imminent and thus the beginning of his 1000-year Kingdom! Toward the Wuerttembergers he had especially warm feelings. He had extraordinary faithful followers in Gingen a.d. Brenz, in purchasing agent Christian Friedrich Werner, the founder of our Werner School and its "hour". In Bavaria it soon became a burgeoning movement, but it was actively suppressed by the Catholic Church. Gossner and Lindl had to flee and found refuge with Kaiser Alexander.

The decades of bitter servitude, the very difficult economic conditions, and the severely tense religious atmosphere all worked together to produce in our forefathers such an aversion for their homeland, that eventually their only hope was in emigration. When one considers what all happened to them, one understands only too well that it became possible for them to leave their homeland, their friends, and all that was near and dear to them, and head out into the unknown! The last impetus for emigration came

from the outside.

At the first partition of Poland in 1772, Prussia obtained what became West Prussia and the Netzegau. That land was badly neglected and so Fredrick the Great was determined to settle a fairly large number of Germans as "free farmers". His request got a very good response, even more so, since he promised them houses, land, and support of cattle and money. From the various German "provinces", especially Baden and Wuerttemberg, the settlers came in such masses that the Prussian authorities had great difficulty in accommodating them. In Wuerttemberg the exodus began in 1780. About 1200 families consisting of about 5000 souls emigrated in the course of five years.

A second wave of emigration to the east began in 1798. King Fredrich Wilhelm III of Prussia wanted to settle those areas of Poland that he had acquired in the second and third partition of Poland in 1793 and 1795 (i.e. the province of Posen and the northern part of middle Poland near Warsaw). Since he also promised land and support of cattle and money, he found enough settlers. From South Germany alone, 1800 families...1000 families from Wuerttemberg...were allowed to emigrate. With these people it was not only the political and economic reasons, but first and foremost religious reasons.

At the same time, Russia endeavoured to obtain German immigrants. Besides the Polish regions they had acquired, Russia also had made vast territorial gains in the south. In 1774 and 1792 they took the Black Sea area from the Turks. To settle this almost uninhabited area many people were needed. In 1803 Kaiser Alexander I issued a manifesto which, thanks to its generous promises, were found attractive by those in all German lands. Russia became the preferred emigration destination. From Wuerttemberg, too, thousands of families migrated to Russia. Not until King Fredrich needed his subjects as soldiers, was the edict issued to stop emigration, and the stream stopped.

A new wave of emigration to Russia began in 1814...a wave in which huge trains of our forefathers came to Bessarabia. Russia in 1812 had taken Bessarabia away from the Turks and resolved after the victory over Napoleon to settle this land also. They wanted a good number of efficient vigorous people to be an example to other settlers. Since he already had had successful experiences with German settlers, Czar Alexander resolved to attract more Germans. On 29th Nov. 1813 he issued a manifesto inviting volunteers to come to Russia, as follows:

1. The Russian Government will take the colonists from the Duchy of Warsaw under their special care and guarantee them all the rights and privileges which native Russians enjoy.
2. Colonists will especially be asked to concentrate their efforts on the improvement of agriculture, horticulture, vine-growing and silk culture.
3. For ten years colonists will be free of duty levies and land taxes, with the exception of the payment of rentals to the Bessarabian landholders.

4. Each poor family will receive 270 rubles from the Crown; all others as is required for them to get established.
5. Each family will receive for their personal and inheritable ownership 60 Dessjatinen of land.
(Translator's note: In [3] he mentions payment of rent to land holders--there's some confusion here!)
6. Besides this, all those who have no food provisions on their arrival in Russia will receive 5 Kopeks per person per day from the day of their arrival until the first corn crop.
7. The immigrants, as well as their heirs, are for all time free of recruitment to military service or the billeting of soldiers, unless a march-through occurs.
8. Colonists are free to build their own churches, to obtain clergy, and to worship according to their own customs.
9. After ten years another period of ten years will be given to pay back such supports as the crown had given.

This call was directed to the Germans in the Duchy of Warsaw, that is, the Germans who at the time of the Prussian colonization under Fredrich the Great and Friedrich Wilhelm III settled on Polish estates mostly as renters and land-workers. They lived in great poverty and answered the Czar's call joyfully. The first ones arrived in Bessarabia in 1814 after which many groups followed. They established the following congregations: Alt-Elft, Arzis, Beresina, Borodino, Brienne, Dennewitz, Friedenstal, Katzbach, Kloestitz, Krasna, Kulm, Leipzig, Neu-Arzis, Neu-Elft, Paris, Plotsk, Postal, Tarutino, and Wittenberg.

Among the emigrants who left Wuerttemberg from 1803 to 1807 and migrated to Russia, political and economic reasons played a part to be sure, but religious motives were foremost! By the time of the 1816 migration-wave, religious reasons were becoming more and more the decisive factors. In the severe years of 1807, Chilandism had strong support, but the famine of 1816 bolstered the will to emigrate to fever pitch. In the main, when living conditions worsened, then the certainty of the impending world-end grew more plausible and with it the resolve to gather at a place of refuge. Their goal was the Holy Land, the Caucasus, and Russia. When King Friedrich in 1815 withdrew his ban on emigration, across the land smaller and larger groups called "Harmonies" were formed...these migrated eastward to meet the Lord!

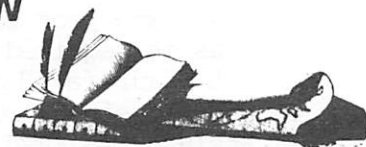
One of these groups on their way to the Caucasus found that an epidemic had broken out among them when they reached Ismail in Bessarabia. Because of this the Russian authorities quarantined them for an extended period of time; a group of about 100 families separated themselves from the main group and founded the congregation of Teplitz.

Even among the followers of Lindl in these years of want and cruel persecutions by the state and church authorities, their resolve to emigrate ripened, and once again turned to Lindl for help. At the time he was in Petersberg and had access to the Czar. On his request the Czar gifted him

----- continued on page 215 -----

SOURCES FOR FAMILY HISTORY IN **Moose Jaw**

Researched and compiled by Georgina Claffey,
Member of Moose Jaw Branch SGS.



1. ARCHIVES, LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS:

a) Moose Jaw Public Library:

- Has newspapers from beginning of newspaper publication in Moose Jaw.
- Also other material as listed in SGS Bulletin vol. 20, #1.

b) Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints: Moose Jaw branch.

- The library is open for research purposes: Wed. & Thurs. 7pm. to 10pm.
Tues. 10am. to 2pm.
- International Genealogical Index (IGI).
 - Accelerated Index, as well as other help aids.
 - Microfilm/fiche can be ordered direct from Salt Lake City.

2. FUNERAL HOMES:

a) W.J.Jones & Son Funeral Chapel: 106 Athabasca St.E.

- Open business hours.
- Also have Resthaven Memorial Gardens records.
 - Basic information: where resided, age at death, relatives, etc.

b) Parkview Funeral Chapel: 474 Hochelaga St.W.

- Hours 8:30am. to 5pm.
- Records go back to 1911, including records from Broadfoot Funeral Home. Those records after 1967 are more detailed.

3. GOVERNMENT:

a) City Hall: Main Street and Fairford St.

- Hours: 9am. to 5pm. Monday to Friday.
- Cemetery records for Moose Jaw cemeteries.

b) Land Titles Office: Fairford St. and First Ave.N.W.

- Hours: 9am. to 4:30pm. Mon. to Fri. (except during noon hour)
- Original Crown Land Grants.
 - Patent Index Book (alphabetical) for homesteads listed in Moose Jaw area from 1910-1924. Area includes south central part of province, south of South Saskatchewan River to Alberta border (personal search).
 - Land records from before 1900, transfer documents also. Will copy for \$1.00 per page, \$2.00 for document. Also \$1.00 for document search.

c) Rural Municipality (RM) of Moose Jaw #161: 170 Fairford St.W.

- Hours 9am. to 12 noon, 2pm. to 5pm.
- Some births, marriages and deaths from 1930's.

- Land locations.

4. MILITARY:

a) Royal Canadian Legion:

- Has information regarding Legion members, or former members of Moose Jaw Branch #59.

5. SCHOOLS:

a) Moose Jaw Public School Board: 1075 9th Ave.N.W.

Hours 8:30am. to 5pm. (except noon hour).

- Contact school first for student searches, they will advise where records are. (Central, Technical and Riverview High Schools and about a dozen elementary schools).

b) Moose Jaw Roman Catholic (Separate) School Board: 1402 Caribou St.W.

Hours: 8am. to 4:30pm. (closed at noon)

- Attendance records.
- St. Agnes School from early 1900's.
- St. Louis School records are not complete.

6. SOCIETIES:

a) Sask. Genealogical Society, Moose Jaw Branch:

Meetings every 2nd Tuesday of month - 7:30pm.

Handicap Centre, 1068 Athabasca St.W. (only open meeting nights)

- A number of "helps" and supplies.

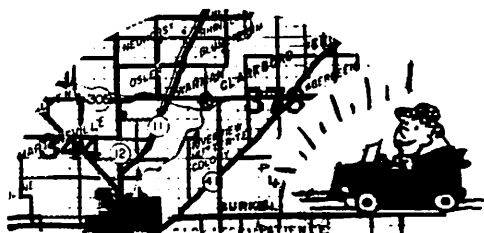
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----- "Reasons for the Emigrations of Our Forefathers" from page 213 -----

with a large piece of land in Bessarabia. Thereupon his followers prepared to get underway. Their first train came into Bessarabia in 1821. In 1822 the congregation of Sarata was founded. Among them was also the purchasing agent Christian Friedrich Werner, the aforementioned founder of the Werner School, and also his business partner Veygel, who in Sarata for many years was the Oberschultz (mayor?).

So the Chiliadists lead the way and smoothed the road ahead. Following them others came for various reasons chiefly religious...and for many years people from Wuerttemberg and other south-German states in small and large groups migrated to Bessarabia. Of such the congregations of Gnadenal and Lichtenetal were founded; others settled down in villages that had been already founded by emigrants from Poland. In 1842 the Russian Government stopped the immigration and thus emigration to Russia ended.

.....oOo.....



Rambling Researcher

No matter where a family historian travels, if he (or she) will look about they'll most likely have access to some type of research. Most centres have an archive, museum or library, with mementoes, records of the past. If you have a day to spare, don't waste it "twiddling your thumbs" - spend it browsing at the local library, museum, genealogical society or LDS library.

Better still - Prepare your itinerary before leaving home so that your trip include stops at pertinent research centres. Check the periodical section of the SGS Library for newsletters from the area through which you will be traveling. These often carry lists of addresses and holdings of sources that are of interest to family historians. Below are two examples:

* **NEWFOUNDLAND:** for a directory of archival collections in Newfoundland and Labrador, request....

"The Newfoundland Ancestor" public. of Newfoundland & Labrador Gen. Society volume 5, #4. 1989.

* **MINNESOTA:** an extensive article dealing with various genealogical resource sources can be found.....

"National Genealogical Society Quarterly" March 1989.

Following are a few random research spots.....

* **MINNEAPOLIS, MN.** = Swedish-American researchers take note that the records of virtually every Swedish-American Church has been micro-filmed and are available for use at the American-Swedish Institute, So. Park Ave.

* **MARKHAM, ONT.** = The Markham District Historical Museum, RR#2, Markham, Ont. L3P 3J3. Make a research appointment ahead of time: (416) 294-4576. Documentary collection includes a baptismal register from the Markham Circuit Primitive Methodist (1843-1866).

* **MONTREAL, QUE.** = The Notman Photographic Archives, McCord Museum at McGill University. Open to the public by appointment. Collection of 700,000 photographs and supporting material + 2000 book reference library - a wide range of Canadian material - some examples...

- Notman collection (80 yrs. of photography by family firm in Montreal (each photo is identified).
- Albums from Calgary photographer, W.Hanson Boorne c1890.
- Photographs of Red River District in 1858 by H.L.Hume, earliest known photographer of Canadian plains.
- Photographs of Klondyke Gold Rush.
- Malloch Collection of photos at Moose Factory & the shore of Hudson Bay.

[Thanks to the following periodicals for the above information:
OGS - "Families"; OGS "Newsleaf"; "Connections" Quebec FHS.]

.....



The purpose of this and future articles in this series is to provide information and assistance to readers in the world of computers and genealogy. Some data will be for beginners, and other material for more sophisticated operators. We welcome contributions of information and/or articles, and any questions you may have.

This, first in the series, is without a feature article - we hope that our readers will supply one for the next issue. However, we do have some news, and also a question, (from me - your Editor!).

- News: A group of SGS members have formed a Computer Special Interest Group (SIG). The purpose of this group is "To meet occasionally on an informal basis to share information, experiences and ideas on the use of computers to do family history more effectively". For more information contact Group Chairman: R. Pittendrigh, 19 Merlin Cres., Regina, Sask. S4R 3E1.

- Question: I have been using a computer for the last three years - self taught, so there are wide gaps in my computer knowledge! I use a Tandy 1000 TX Personal Computer, with 40MB hard disk drive. The printer is a Tandy DWP220 which is great for print quality (note print in Bulletin) but it's becoming obsolete, difficult to pick up ribbons and print wheels- "Sorry, we no longer carry that in stock but we'll order it for you". Small consolation if you've just run through your last ribbon and have a deadline two days down the road!

That is one reason why I'm planning to buy a dot matrix printer. Of course, the other reason for considering the DM is the versatility of the machine in doing graphs - and things like family charts... You're wondering how, with a daisy wheel, I've managed charts until now? I haven't. To date I haven't had the correct combination of money, time and knowledge to purchase any genealogical software.

At this time, all the family history I have done on the computer has been with either the word processor or data base. I use the data base to index the family newsletter which I publish quarterly. In the newsletter I have several people with similar names therefore I need to be able to identify individuals by more than their names so my index is in the form of a data file on each person.[1] The word processor is used for many obvious aspects of my research (writing letters, creating stories and articles, etc.) but now I am entering data for use in a planned book (the book will be about the same family as is the newsletter). It will be the story of a family with several children and the book will chronicle the descent lines of as many descendants as possible. To insure that all known children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and gr.gr.grandchildren were included I devised a chart.[2] This chart will later be the basis for the book- using it as the tree trunk, filling in the branches, twigs, and leaves by adding data, stories and the final three or four generations to the present.[3]

1] Data base file on subject (numbers are pages in newsletter).

FAMILY 311
NAME Huffman, Silas
PARENTS Wm & Mary
BIRTH April 1840
SPOUSE Melissa Spencer
RESIDENCE Michigan
F-G-C N
VOL. 1 13,66
VOL. 2 61
VOL. 3 75,81
VOL. 4
VOL. 5 99
COMMENTS No contact with any descendant - 1989.

2] Word processor - the basic family outline

H3= ADAM Harman = Mary ?

- 31. Mary Harman = William Huffman
 - 311. Silas Huffman = Melissa Spencer
 - 3111. William Huffman = d.y.
 - 3112. Edith Huffman =
 - 3113. Ambrose Huffman = Elsie M. Wilmot
 - 3114. Fanny G. Huffman =

312. Elizabeth Huffman = George Taylor

313. Aaron Huffman = Isabella Burgess
3131. George Huffman =

.....

3] Word Processor - Complete family data (as known to date).

311. Silas Huffman = Melissa Spencer
b. April 1840, King Twp. Ont.
md. c1867
d. ?

Silas spent his youth in the pioneer backwoods of Mariposa Twp., Victoria Co. Ont. At the age of twenty he went to the USA, settling in Tuscola Co. in Michigan. An 1888 map of Wells Twp. Tuscola Co., shows that Silas Huffman had a farm in the extreme northeast corner of the township - his father and brother, Aaron, were farming nearby. The 1900 census for Wells Twp. indicates that four children had been born to Silas and his wife, but only three were living at the time of the enumeration.

.....

Now my question: With this type of documentation already in the computer, is there any software which would be a major asset to my research? And is there any way that the data already entered can be incorporated with a genealogical program? I welcome responses from our computer buffs - tell us about the software you use, the good and bad points, limitations, ease of use, possibility of up-grading the program. A print out of pedigree and family group charts would be helpful.

..... end



ATLANTA, GEORGIA, USA.
cl863

Submitted by Joan Munholland,
Strasbourg, Sask.

Clipping from Atlanta, Georgia newspaper.

.....

ROBERT A. CRAWFORD,
(Thackerly, Crawford, Fraser & Co.)

NEGRO DEALER

Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia.

The most extensive negro depot in the confederacy
cleanly, healthy, safe and comfortable
PORTERS EXPERIENCED AND TRUSTY - LOCK-UP
SECURE AND FARE - ALL RIGHT.

STOCK CONSTANTLY REPLENISHED
by experienced buyers, and by consignments.
Cash advances to Regular Traders
Usually on hand

Cooks (Meat and poultry), washers and ironers, House servants
and Seamstresses, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Field Hands, Shoe
Makers, Plow Boys and girls, Body Servants, Waiters, Drivers and
families.

My extensive acquaintance and long experience in the business
secure speedy and satisfactory sales.

Parties sending me Negroes by railroad will find my big and
trustworthy porters "Andrew" and "Anthony" about the trains as usual.

ROBERT A. CRAWFORD,
10 Peachtree Street

June 8.

\$900 REWARD

Left Cedar Shoals, near Covington Ga. on the 19th inst., men

Anthony -	about 5' 6''	high	30 yrs. old	copper color
Jerry -	about 5' 9''	"	30 yrs. old	copper color
Lewis -	about 5' 9''	"	25 yrs. old	black color
Isaac -	about 5' 10''	"	32 yrs. old	black color
Ned -	about 5' 8''	"	20 yrs. old	copper color
Aleck -	about 5' 6''	"	38 yrs. old	black color
Webster -	about 5' 9''	"	19 yrs. old	copper color

Jerry Cleveland's man, Torey, about 6' high 30 yrs. old copper color
Mrs. Gordon's man Joshua, about 5' 9'' high 30 yrs. old copper color

I will pay one hundred dollars for the delivery of either one of them to me in law, Lanceville, Ga. or to W.F.Kennedy at Cedar Shoals near Covington, Ga. or their lodgment in some jail so that I can get them. They will probably try to reach the Yankee lines.

E. STEADMAN

June 28

This clipping from an Atlanta, Georgia, USA newspaper of 1863 (or 64), was among the personal papers of my grandfather, John Sanders. It was originally sent, along with a Confederate \$5.00 bill, to my great grandfather, John Sanders Sr. who lived in the village of Quorm, Leicestershire, England by his brother, Dr. George Sanders who at that time practiced medicine in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. The personal papers of my gr.grandfather were brought to Canada in 1921 when my grandparents and their three daughters immigrated.

We have no further knowledge of what happened to Dr. George Sanders. Sometime towards the end of the American Civil War word was received by his relatives in England that he had been burned to death in a huge fire. Since news in those days took months to travel and was sketchy in detail, we have only surmised that my great uncle George died, along with many others when the Union forces under Ulysses S. Grant burned Atlanta during the struggle to defeat the Confederate army under Robert E. Lee.

If any of our readers could tell me where to find information about people who lived in the Atlanta area during the Civil War it would be greatly appreciated.

Joan Munholland,
Strasbourg, SK.

END

DO & DON'T

DO READ HISTORIES about your area of interest - community, church, regional and national - for insight into events which touched and shaped the lives of your ancestor.



The cause for celebrations this time was sent to us by Louise Rustad, and the article originally appeared in the "Kelvington Radio" in March 1966.

DIAMOND WEDDING MARKED BY KELVINGTON COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leech celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a come-and-go tea held in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Leech of Kelvington.

More than 100 guests signed the register book, which was the same one used at the couple's golden wedding anniversary in 1956.

Mr. Leech and Elizabeth Saunders were married in Portsmouth, England, 5 March 1906. Mr. Leech came to Canada in that year, accompanied by his wife's brother, Jim Saunders. The men homesteaded in the Nut Lake district 12 miles north of Kelvington, and built homes for their respective brides. When the homes were ready their wives made the trip to Canada with the parents of Mr. Leech and Mr. Saunders.

The honored couple farmed on the homestead until 1912 when they returned to England where Mr. Leech resumed his work as a shipwright in the Portsmouth naval dockyards during the First World War. In 1921 they returned to Canada, and their homestead, with their two children, Arthur J. Jr. and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Leech still live on the now modernized and mechanized original homestead.

A corsage and boutonniere were presented to the honored couple by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Leech. Dr. J. Warren, a long time friend of the couple, presented them with a gift and floral arrangement on behalf of the Kelvington community and their numerous friends.

HEAD TABLE

The head table was covered with a hand crocheted table cloth which Mrs. Leech had made some years before as a gift for her granddaughter, Lois. One of the silver tea pots used was a wedding gift received by the couple 60 years ago. The three tiered anniversary cake centred on the table was made by Mrs. George Leech and decorated by Mrs. Dora Mennie.

The honored couple have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mr. Leech has a brother living in England, and Mrs. Leech has two brothers who reside in BC.

.....END.....

SASKATCHEWAN

NEWSPAPERS

Submitted by Dorothy Lee,
Member Saskatoon Branch SGS.

Extracts from "The Moon", 30 March 1904, Melfort, Sask.

Published every Wednesday. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.
Publisher and Proprietor - G.T.McCullough.

MEYERS Wanted at once ten teams to haul freight from Melfort to Carrot
DROVER River. Apply to Walter H. Meyers, or A. Drover, Hattons Livery
HATTONS Barn, Melfort.

FEE Howard Fee had to make a trip to Prince Albert with me, Hill and
HILL Baillie Leslie, who have been waiting to get there by CNR but
LESLIE got tired of waiting.

LINTON Bob Linton and Hugh Campbell arrived from Tisdale and say they
CAMPBELL are still waiting for the saw rig.

MEIER Mr. Meier lost a valuable horse last week. That is three he has
lost this winter, we are sorry to say.

GRASSING Gust Grassing had a lot of rock piled up last fall on his own
place ready to burn a kiln early this spring. He had an order
of \$70. worth to be delivered at Melfort, but on starting to
fill the kiln, he found that someone had hauled the rock away.
August had a place for that \$70.

BIRD Fred Bird and family left Monday to reside on their homestead.

GUINN Mr. A.E.Guinn is erecting a new addition to his boarding house
to meet the spring rush.

McMASTER W.H.McMaster expects a large consignment of soft drinks from
Prince Albert next week.

No mail of importance last week. The Prince Albert line being blocked
with 12 feet of snow.

PAYNTER Messrs. Robert Paynter and Theo. Cay, capitalists of Kinistino,
CAY were in town Monday, and report investments good.

CORBEIL A.B.Corbeil of Flett's Springs has purchased lumber the Melfort
Lumber Co. for a store building on his homestead.

CRAWFORD Crawford and Douglas have disposed of their two car loads of
DOUGLAS lumber received on last week's train and could sell more if they
had it.

HATTON J. Hatton is building a fifty foot extension to his feed stable.

HILL Chas. Hill of Craig Assoc. representing the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. passed through Melfort last week to Prince Albert enroute from Craig (sic).

BIRD Harry Bird has arrived from his homestead, and started to raise his building another story.

ARTHUR Chester Arthur is in town, busy putting in shelving, etc. in the
SHADD new Beatty Building on Burrows Ave. recently purchased by Dr. Shadd, preparatory to putting in a full line of drugs and sundries. Mr. Arthur will reside over the store. Dr. Shadd is expected shortly.

TISDALE JOTTINGS - 6 April 1904.

HAMILTON Tisdale has another general merchant in the person of Mr. Hamilton.

LINTON Messrs. Linton and Campbell have received the saw and the mill
CAMPBELL whistle will now signal working hours.

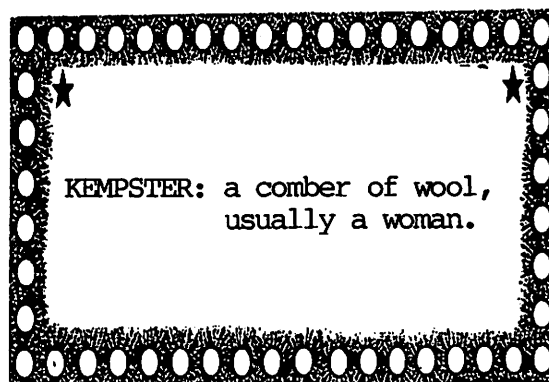
MCDONALD Rev. R.L.McDonald delivered a very interesting discourse to a
NEILS large and attentive congregation at B. Neils last Sunday. The
MURDOCK next general service will be conducted by Rev. W.C.Murdock at
HANS Mr. Thos. Hans on Sunday the 12th.

STAR CITY
Star City is pretty busy these days. Car loads of freight and passengers arriving on every train.

CAMPBELL Sandy Campbell arrived from Ontario, with his wife and family via CNR.

..... END

Occupations



QUERIES

ANGUS Alex, Alec or possibly Alexander Angus, b. between 1885 to 1894, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, parents John Angus & Susan Wilson. After 1912 came to visit sister, Helen Jane (Jeannie) Lyon (nee Angus) who was living north of Kinley, Sask. It is thought he went to Calgary - may have married. Would like any info on marriage, death, descendants or whereabouts. Also George Angus b. 1885 to 1894, Aberdeenshire, Scot. Drowned near Princeton, BC. (?) in 1948 (?). Would like more info on death, date and place.

Please contact: Sharon Cleveland - Box 267, Lake Lenore, SK. S0K 2J0

.....

ARNEIL Would like to contact any descendants of John Arneil and Lucy Ann Martin, who moved from Ontario to Manitoba. After John died, Lucy MARTIN came to Sask. and settled near Craven. Would like to learn what became of son William. Bert was at one time a postmaster in Rosetown, Sask.; and Ira lived in Vancouver, BC.

Please contact: Colleen Wolf - 201 - 2167 Angus St., Regina, SK.
S4T 2A1

.....

ARNOLD Any info on ancestors of William Arnold Sr., b. 1858, Inisgillen, Greenock Twp., Bruce Co., Ont. Also on his wife, Anna Maria, b. 1864, London, Ont. Md. 1882, lived Ontario until 1906. Family settled Kelfield in 1917.

Please contact: Karen Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.
TOA 1T0

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ASHBY John Wm. Ashby b. c1850 ? England, md. c1873 to Sophia Ashdown, b. c1848, Withyham, Sussex. They resided at Dormansland (1880), ASHDOWN Ifield (1890), Horsham and Withyham. John was a farrier. Any help appreciated.

Please contact: Judy Venables - Box 256, Lashburn, Sask. SOM 1H0

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BRANDT Any info on family of Mary and Herman Brandt, came to Drake, Sask. from USA. Mary Brandt (nee Pankratz) b. 26 Mar. 1874, PANKRATZ Paulsheim, Russia and d. 14 July 1954, Langley, BC. Herman b. 19 Aug. 1869, Choritivity, Germany, md. Mary 1 Mar. 1894 in Hillsboro, Kansas, USA, he d. 1944, Langley, BC.

Please contact: Karen Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.
TOA 1T0

.....

EVANS Seeking info on parents of Arthur Wm. Evans, b. 5 Feb. 1887,
England, md. in Ont. 1909 to Sarah Alice Arnold. Homesteaded in
ARNOLD Kelfied area in 1909, then moved to Lydden district, known as
Duperow.

Please contact: Karen Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.
TOA 1T0

.....

FENRICK Johanus (John) b.1858 Coustaus, Rumania, md. Faustine Miller b.
at Kutamarati, Rumania. Child: dau. Ephania b. 21 Aug. 1882, md.
MILLER 1905 to Jacob Gisi in Rumania. Any information.

Please Contact: Faith Stepp - Box 81, Torquay, Sask. SOC 2L0

.....

HAVE Christan Jensen Have and his wife, Hilda Dahle Have and baby dau.
Agnes went to Canada in late 1917 or early 1918. Settled north of
DAHLE Regina. Returned to USA late 1918 for birth of second child.
Chris Have became ill and died 1919. He was b. Elso, Denmark, came
to USA March 1907. Md. in 1916. He may have been in Canada before
1916 while still single. Hilda Dahle Have was b. Minnesota.
Trying to find info on where they lived in Sask.

Please contact: Mrs. Margaret Stillwagon - PO Box 67, Chapman, KS.
USA 67431

.....

HILLS Seeking info on John Edward Hills b.8 July 1853, England md. 28
Nov. 1876 Eliza Hill in Eng. Homesteaded near Bowesmont, North
HILL Dakota after 1880. Need death date for John. Any other data on
either John and Eliza welcome.

Please contact: Sharon Cleveland - Box 267, Lake Lenore, SK. SOK 2J0

.....

NEFF John Neff b. c1839 Wentworth County, Ont. md. Mary Ann Clement
and came to Moosomin, Sask. Oliver Neff md. Elizabeth Badger,
CLEMENT and also came to Moosomin. Would like to hear from anyone with
knowledge of these two families or descendants.
BADGER

Please contact: Florence McLaren - 203 4th Ave. SE.
Swift Current, Sask. S9H 3L6

.....

RICKETTS Joseph Ricketts b.17 March 1834, md. 14 Mar. 1858 to Ann
Scarsbrook, b. 24 Jan. 1835. Joseph d. 1882 - Ann c1917. Joseph
SCARSBROOK was a cabinet/coffin maker. They lived Oxford, England. Birth,
marriage and death places needed. Any help appreciated.

Please contact: Judy Venables - Box 256, Lashburn, Sask. SOM 1H0

.....

STEEL Seeking info on the John and Catherine (Long) Steel family on
births, marriages, children, death dates and the numerous surnames
STEELE connected with this large family, from Brantford, Oakland,
S.Dumfries and Burford Twps. in Brant Co., Ont. Chn: Peggy Steel
COMBS b. 1798, md. Jonathon Combs, (dau. Sarah md. Charles Chambers, &
Mary b.? md.? d.?); Elias Steel b. 1800, possibly a bachelor;
PATTON Andrew Steel, 1801, md. Margaret Combs (had dau. who md. Wm. S.
Fonger 1851 in Brantford); Abraham Steel 1803-1875, md. Margaret
LONG Elite (dau. Rosetta md. 1856 Wm. Chatterson in Oakland);
Elizabeth Steel b.1808 near Ft. George (near Ft. Niagara); Sarah
WAIT Steel 1809-1863, md.?; William Steel 1811-1909, md. ?; Mary Steel
1813, md.?; Catherine Steel 1815, md. Elias Long (2 sons - Daniel
CORNELL & Josiah Joseph); Joseph Steel 1817-1907, md. Mary Howell; Jacob
Steel 1819-1865, md. Catherine Hope Stewart (3 chn: Harriet Jane
md. Samuel Wait; Mary md. Harvey Cornell; John Wm. md. Elizabeth
Little). The Steel family came from Pennsylvania to Canada c1807.
Any and all info appreciated.

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

.....

STEELE Are the following Steele family connected to the above John and
Catherine - possibly grandchildren? Eliza Ann Steele 1826-1896,
RYAN md. Hamilton Ryan, some of their chn: Roderick 1854-1857; Arthur
1859-1898; Nancy 1862-1863; Annie 1869-1870. Buried Mt. Pleasant
BROWN Cem. Alonzo Steele 1832-1853. Hiram Brown md. Elizabeth Steele
19 Oct. 1853 both of Oakland M.P. Cem. Elias Steel md. Elizabeth
Ann Wilkenson 1853 Brantford. Would be pleased to have contact
with descendants of any of above.

Please contact: Lorene Slack Cullen - as above.

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STEEL John Wm. Steel md. Bessie Little and had 3 chn: Catherine (Katie)
Stewart Steel b. 1874-1932, md. Arthur Green, no issue, bur. St.
LITTLE George, Ont.; Wilena Jane (Jean) c1876, md. Charles Chambers (one
dau. Virginia Chambers); Frederick Wm. Steel c1878 in S.Dumfries,
CHAMBERS md. Mabel Giegel (dau. Doris Steel).
John Wm. died as a young man and his widow, Bessie, md. ? McNair.

Please contact: Lorene Slack Cullen - as above.

.....

TALBOT Hermens Gildo (or A.G.) Talbot said to have been born Canada c1812
- where? Family story says he and two brothers went USA, he went to
Mississippi. Two bros. stayed New England and New York. A.G. md.
in 1844 and d. 1860. Looking for birth place and other data
concerning A.G.Talbot.

Please Contact: Peggy S. Talbot - P.O.Box 897, Gulfport, MS.
USA 39502

TEDLICK Bertha Tedlick, b. 1 Dec. 1907, Wolsley, Sask. to Edward Redlick and Pauline (nee Scheski). Bertha md. 1] John Worsh, b. 13 July
 WORSH ? in Checkslovakia; 2] Louy May. She lived most of her life at
 MAY Biggar, Sask. and d. May 1988 in Edmonton, Alta. bur. Saskatoon, Sask. Would like to know more about Bertha and her family.

Please contact: Karen Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.
 T0A 1T0

.....

WILSON Any info regarding Austin Wm. Wilson, b. 18 Nov. 1833, Brock, York Co. Ont., md. 21 June 1853, Kincardine, Bruce Co. Ont. to
 SHEWFELT Mary Shewfelt, b. 11 May 1834, Brock, York Co. Ont. Austin d. 24 Apr. 1914, Simpson, Sask. and Mary 30 May 1918 also at Simpson.

Please contact: Karen A. Charlton - Box 992, Grand Centre, Alta.
 Call: 333-2425 T0A 1T0

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LETTERS

- SGS member, William J. Busch, from Vancouver, BC. remarks -

"A few years ago I ran into a fellow family history researcher, who had a number of back issues of the "Bessarabischer Heimatskalender", and let me read some very interesting articles in them. In the 1951 issue there were two that I felt would be most interesting to many Germans who came from Russia, and particularly from Bessarabia. Thinking that an English translation of some of these articles would be useful to have available in your library, I set to work.....

...As you know, educated Germans manage quite easily to write long one-sentence paragraphs. I tried to "stick with" the author as much as possible, but where sentences became too long and involved, I broke them up into digestible portions."

[Ed.Note: Mr. Busch enclosed translations of two articles, the first of which appears elsewhere in this issue.]
 ~~~~~

# - From Judy Venables, Lashburn, SK. -

"I have been corresponding with a One-Name Researcher for several years, and she has sent extracts of birth, marriages and death dates, etc. I decided to compile this information into a book for my own use. However there are other names included (see list) and if anyone is interested in a particular name I would be glad to search book for whatever information there might be on that individual - some have exact dates and others are as listed in St. Catherine's House indexes. The list is all from English sources.

Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

|                     |                 |                        |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| Charlotte Appleyard | Isaac Munday    | Hannah Moor (Devon)    |
| Ellen Ashby         | Louisa Fisher   | Ellen Elizabeth Payne  |
| George John Boggis  | Harriet Foulkes | Mary Ann Smart         |
| Elizabeth Brown     | John Goff       | Elizabeth Emily Taylor |

|                 |                     |                               |
|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Thomas Brown    | Mary Hill           | Mary Williams                 |
| Rebecca Dominis | Liba Harwood        | John Brown                    |
| Eliza Munday    | Sarah Ann Middleton | Jane Wootton (Devon & London) |

The following were witnesses:

|                      |                  |            |
|----------------------|------------------|------------|
| Caroline Dominis(co) | Frank Gidden     | Emily Wood |
| William Adamson      | Samuel & M. Hill |            |

Following were signatures on a Will (can supply addresses for these)

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Charles Arthur Cox | Thomas Virgin |
|--------------------|---------------|

# - Regina member, Colleen Wolf, has some data to share:

"I have some photographs and other documentation pertaining to the family of Thomas O'Brien who was born in Ireland in 1846. He served in the United States Navy and subsequently in the Montreal Garrison Artillery. With the latter he came west to take part in the suppression of the Northwest Rebellion. In 1887 he brought his family consisting of wife Annie, sons Walter and Alfred, Richard Jones, and Mary Jones to Saskatchewan. He obtained a homestead 18 miles north of Regina. Thomas O'Brien had a half-sister, Hattie who married Jim King. I would be pleased to find someone who can make use of the information I have on this family.

Colleen Wolf - 201 - 2167 Angus St., Regina, Sask. S4T 2A1

~~~~~ THE END ~~~~~

*A very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year*



SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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IGI SEARCH POLICY:

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

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

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

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

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

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GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

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