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



This is being written in early February in preparation for leaving on a holiday trip with my husband. I am hoping to do a little family research along the way - depending upon how patient my husband is when I want to browse in libraries and archives!

No one is indispensable, a fact we shall prove when others put this Bulletin together without me. Although much of the material for Issue #1 of the Bulletin is print-ready, there is still the "last minute" content which will need to be typed and proof-read before the final print-out. Thanks go to SGS staff, volunteers and our past-Editor (present SGS President, Celeste Rider) who have agreed to "put the Bulletin together" in my absence.

I owe a special debt of thanks to Celeste for taking on this task. A task that would be unnecessary if we could find an assistant-editor from amongst our readers. This is my final year as Bulletin Editor and we desperately need someone - or two or three people - willing to assist this year in preparation for taking over the Editorship in 1991.

We've had a disappointingly poor response to our volunteer request. Is everyone waiting for "George" to serve on committees, package books, help with the Bulletin? It would seem that even George is getting tired of doing everything - and then what do we do? Think about that one!

There were several responses to our "DATA" column, and I am pleased to announce that Mr. Len Fertuck, of Don Mills, Ontario, has offered to supply a regular column on computers for the Bulletin. The first article is in this issue and I'm certain you will find it informative. We will resurrect our "DATA" column as space and material warrant.

Remember, we welcome Comments, Questions and ARTICLES for the Bulletin.

Marie Svedahl

UP-COMING EVENTS:

CONFERENCES:

MARCH 30-31, 1990: AGS Seminar,
Calgary, Alta.

APRIL 28, 1990: SGS Annual General Meeting
Saskatoon, Sask.

OCTOBER , 1990: MGS Seminar,
Brandon, Man.

OCTOBER 26-28, 1990: SGS Seminar
Swift Current, Sask.

SGS RESOURCE WORKSHOPS:

APRIL 6-8, 1990: Battleford, Sask.

MAY , 1990: Weyburn, Sask.



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

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

1990 - the beginning of a new decade and the beginning of a new chapter in the life of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. It is my pleasure and honor to be able to lead the Society into this first challenging year of the decade. At this time I would like to point out a couple of the challenges and issues our Society presently faces.

Our Library Postal Rate is currently threatened. The increase or possible loss of this special Postal Rate would have dire consequences to the Library Program and its present rate of circulation of materials. Please refer to the inserts in the centre of this Bulletin for further information regarding this situation.

The lottery revenue has not rebounded as hoped since the 10% tax was taken off. Sales are down about 15% and it is projected that for this year sales will stay roughly the same. We must help to promote to our communities the benefits that cultural, sport and recreational organizations enjoy and the good things that lottery dollars do within our communities.

We will see the implementation of the restructured Board of Directors and the regional concept will be in full swing. It will be a challenge to work with the Board under this new system.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank Roger Wooff for the wonderful leadership he has provided to the SGS over the past few years. Although Roger is retiring from his position as President, I can assure you that he is remaining as an active participant on SGS and SCCO committees.

Celeste Pider

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies
is pleased to announce the election of
DOLORES CHRISTIE (of Alberta) as the incoming President.
Her fellow executive includes:
PETER WHITLOCK (of British Columbia) - Vice President
and
RUTH BRECKMAN (of Manitoba) - Secretary Treasurer.

A bouquet of appreciation is extended to the outgoing executive
for the unending dedication in the development and direction of the
Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies.
The new executive is picking up the torch and
carrying it into exciting new directions.

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RESEARCHING COURT RECORDS IN SASKATCHEWAN

By F.C. Newis

Presentation made to the 1989
SGS Annual Meeting, Regina.

The settlement of the west brought with it a Court system. Courts create records and happily for researchers and historians, court records are well organized and well preserved. The files of proceedings which have taken place since 1882 in what we now know as Saskatchewan, are readily available today. Some of those records are with the Provincial Archives while the great majority are still stored at the Court House where they originated.

Prior to the establishment of the Province of Saskatchewan in 1905 most legal proceedings were carried on in the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories. Under the terms of the Saskatchewan Act, the new Province was given the responsibility for the establishment of a system of Courts. In 1907 the Court of King's Bench, now known as the Queen's Bench, the District Court and the Surrogate Court were established to replace the former Supreme Court. The Court of Appeal for Saskatchewan came into being at a later date.

There has also existed throughout the whole period of time a basic Court, known as the Magistrates Court, the principle function of which has been to deal with less serious criminal or quasi-criminal matters.

The District Court was an intermediate court designed to provide speedy justice in both civil and criminal matters at the local level. It was merged with the Queen's Bench in 1981 and whatever I have to say about the records of the Queen's Bench applies equally to the records of the District Court.

The Queen's Bench is the principal trial court in the Province having jurisdiction to deal with all civil matters and the most serious criminal offenses. Its predecessors, the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories and the King's Bench having had similar jurisdiction.

The Surrogate Court is the court which has jurisdiction over the estates of deceased persons.

Having outlined the general areas of the judicial system for which each court is responsible it is now appropriate to go back and examine what records have been generated by each level of court and what records are now available to researchers.

The Magistrates' Court now known as the Provincial Court has existed since the arrival of settlers in the Territories. It has been presided over by Justices of the Peace, Police Magistrates, Provincial Magistrates and today Provincial Court judges.

This Court is the one with which most citizens are familiar since it deals with less serious criminal offenses such as breaking and entering and offenses created by provincial statutes such as the Vehicles Act and the Liquor Control Act.

In 1959 the Provincial Court was given a civil arm known as the Small Claims Court with a jurisdiction of \$500. Over the intervening 30 years its jurisdiction has increased to \$5,000.

Also, Provincial Court and its predecessors have historically dealt with matters such as claims for maintenance by deserted wives and children, the determination of paternity of children of unmarried parents and the committal of children as wards of the state.

The organizational responsibility for this level of Court was often in the hands of municipal governments, the Court was frequently served by part-time judges with no administrative staff and as a consequence few well organized records exist from the years prior to the establishment of the Provincial Court.

There was however, a provision in the Criminal Code of Canada which required that a record of each conviction made in the court be filed with the Clerk of the District court. To the extent that the provision was honored those records still exist at the offices of the Court of Queen's Bench.

Anyone who is researching his family history in Saskatchewan and whose family members may have come into contact with the Courts will find the Supreme Court and Queen's Bench records to be most useful. On the Criminal side the cases include everything from murder and treason on down to frauds and thefts. Included are such familiar names as Louis Riel, the Bronfmans of Seagrams fame and of course more recently, Colin Thatcher.

On the Civil side the records include all monetary disputes between individuals and/or corporations. Foreclosure of mortgages on farm and urban property, contract disputes, all family law matters including judicial separation, divorce and custody of, or adoption of children. Divorce first came under the jurisdiction of the Queen's Bench in 1919. Prior to that, obtaining a divorce required an act of the Parliament of Canada and in fact, so far as the Province of Quebec is concerned, that situation continued to exist until 1976. Adoption records are private and cannot be accessed without either the consent of the Minister of Social Services or an Order of a Queen's Bench Judge. All other Court materials are of public record.

All records created in either the Supreme Court of the North West Territories or the Queen's Bench for Saskatchewan subsequent to 1882 have been preserved within the Province.

That brings us to the Surrogate Court. As indicated earlier this Court has jurisdiction over the estates of deceased person.

In every case where an individual dies possessed of real property, stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc., a personal representative of the deceased must be appointed by the Court before the assets can in any way be administered. The material required by the Court on an application to appoint a personal representative includes a Petition which among other things, shows the names, ages and addresses of anyone entitled to share in the estate, the Will of the deceased, if any, and a Statement of the Assets of the deceased at the time of his death.

Where the deceased left a Will the document issued by the Court is referred to as Letters Probate and the personal representative is called the Executor. Where the deceased left no Will, the document issued by the Court is called Letters of Administration and the personal representative is called the Administrator. Surrogate Court records are by far the most useful to people as yourselves.

The Court of Appeal maintains a record of all appeals taken from decisions rendered in the lower courts. The records frequently include a transcript of the evidence given by the witnesses at the trial of the matter.

Having reviewed the function of each Court and having indicated what records are there, the question arises "how may the record be accessed?"

The Queen's Bench and Surrogate Court presently maintain offices at Court Houses in eighteen centres around the Province. I have prepared a list of those locations including the address of each Court House and its telephone number which is available to you today. Over the years there have been many changes in the location and the number of Court Houses but general ones should first contact the Court office nearest to the location of the occurrence with respect to which you see information. Although many Court files created prior to 1932 have been transferred to the Saskatchewan Archives, the local offices have retained the index dockets from which they are able to determine if a record exists and to provide a file number which will enable Archives to pull the file. The only Surrogate records transferred to Archives were from Court Houses now closed.

When making an inquiry one should provide the Court with the names of the party or parties involved, the date or approximate date of the occurrence and the place and nature of the occurrence. In the case of an estate, we require the name of the deceased, his date of death or the date upon which he was last known to be living and his last known place of residence. Since 1907 in the Surrogate Court, a central registry of all estates has been maintained in Regina by the Surrogate Registrar and if a search at the Court House nearest the place of residence of the deceased does not turn up anything, the Surrogate Registrar may be asked to search his records.

The fee for each record to be searched is \$5.00 if the occurrence is within five years of the date of the inquiry and \$10.00 if the occurrence is beyond five years. There is a further fee of .50 per page for all

material photocopied with all fees being payable in advance. Every inquiry should be in writing and you should be prepared to wait for as much as a month for a reply. Most searches of old records are very time consuming and are always done on an as time permits basis.

In addition to the foregoing, there are other sources of information which you may find useful. Some that come to mind are Citizenship records, Homestead records and Land Titles records.

Between the years 1885 and 1966 the Courts accepted applications for Citizenship on behalf of the Federal authorities and also presented Certificates to the successful applicants. Although we no longer have the files created we have retained the dockets in which much information was recorded. We are able to determine who was naturalized, when, where, and his Certificate number. That information is often useful when seeking more detailed information from the Federal authorities.

As you are aware, this Province was settled by a myriad of homesteaders. In order to prove up his homestead and gain legal title to the property, the homesteader had to meet certain conditions and one of those conditions was that he would apply for and obtain citizenship. The Provincial Archivist in Regina now has all Homestead records and they are accessible either under the name of the Homesteader or the legal description of the homestead.

Land Titles records often reveal very useful information. For example, if you ancestor took a homestead, a historical search of the property by legal description will reveal if he obtained legal title and if so to whom and when the property was subsequently transferred and whether by him or by the personal representative of his estate. If transferred by his estate that information would in turn assist the Surrogate Court in locating the estate records by providing approximate date of death of the homesteader.

It is interesting to note how these various sources of information all fit together.

Earlier I made reference to a list showing the addresses of the Court Houses in Saskatchewan. Also on that list you will find the addresses of the Land Titles offices and the Saskatchewan Archives Board, Regina and Saskatoon.

All of the foregoing discussion presupposes that your ancestors resided in this Province. If they did not, the Court system in most Provinces developed along very similar lines and a large part of what I had to say applies equally to other jurisdictions.

Anyone requiring assistance in contacting the appropriate Courts elsewhere, may contact my office for information.

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 3303 Hillside Street
 Regina, Saskatchewan
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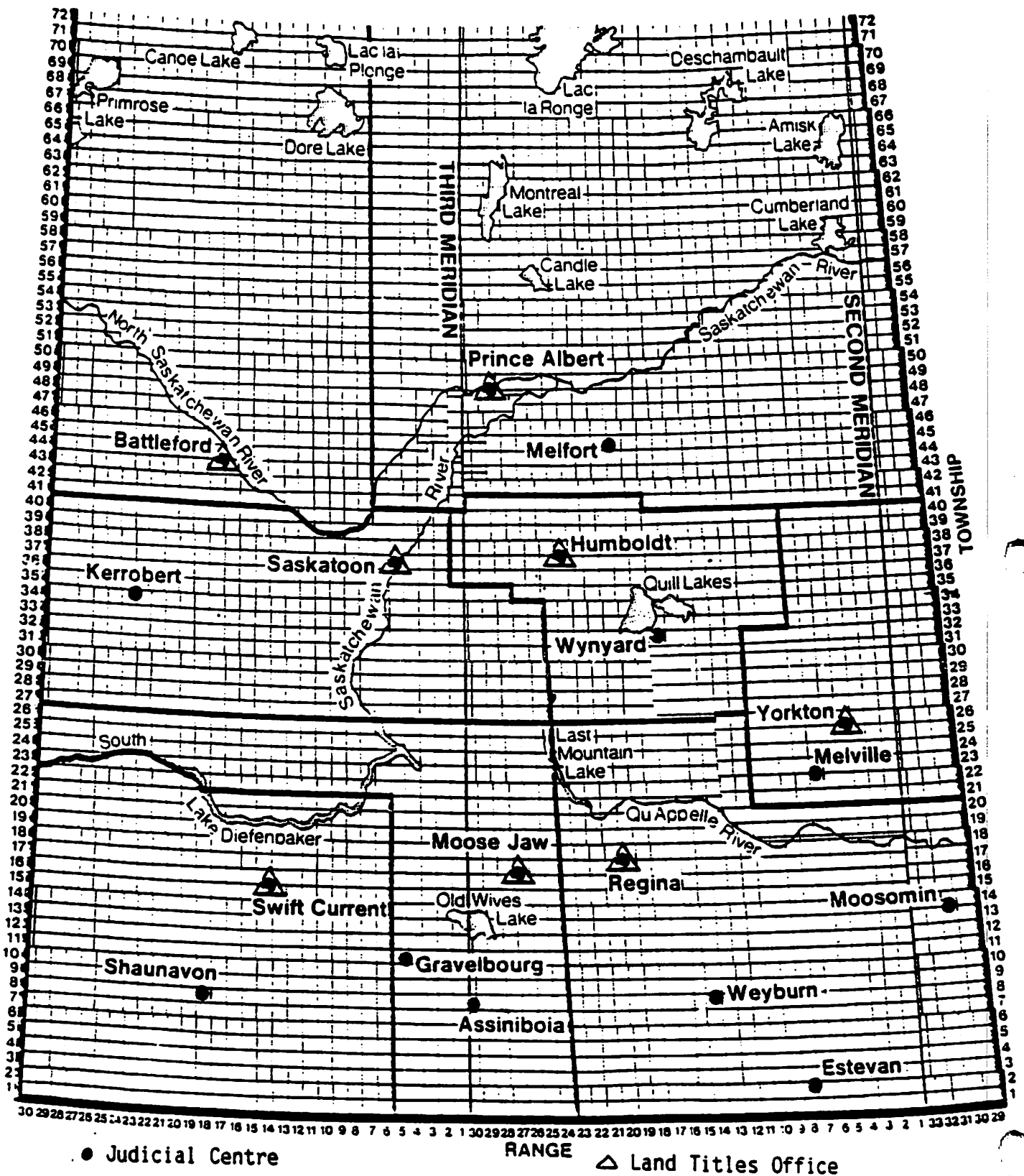
Yorkton Land Titles

31-4th Avenue North Yorkton, S3N 1A3

Registrar, Ron Wilhelm 786-1555

JUDICIAL CENTRES AND LAND TITLES OFFICES IN SASKATCHEWAN

- Map Courtesy Saskatchewan Archives Board.



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Registrar, R. Heebner 953-3600

Battleford Land Titles Office
61-22nd Street West Battleford, SOM OEO
Registrar, E. Fuchs 446-7440

Saskatoon Land Titles
Sturdy Stone Building 122-3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon, S7K 2H6
Inquiry 933-5164
Registrar, A. Goertzen 933-5164

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MEETING OF DESCENDANTS OF VINCENT BRAULT

on Saturday 7th July 1990
La Ligne Acadienne (France)

In the census of 1671 at PORT-ROYAL d'ACADIE (today ANNAPOLIS-ROYAL in Nova Scotia) we find Vincent BROT, 40 years old and his wife, Marie BOURC, 26 years old.

Like many Acadians, descendants of Vincent Brot were dispersed during the great trouble, from 1755 to 1763, to the USA, other regions of Canada and even France, after they had been deported to England and released by the Paris Treaty. Among the released families who arrived in France toward 1760, we find Joseph Brault's family, who descended directly from Vincent spouse of Ursule Bourg, settled in the ACADIAN Line in Poitou after 1773 (project of building 150 farms in order to receive 1500 persons for the clearing of PERUSSE DES CARS lands). Only 58 farms were built and the majority of the refugees went to LOUISIANE via NANTES (including some BRAULT).

Descendants of BRAULT'S family who stay at the ACADIAN LINE in POITOU, have decided to gather on July 7th, 1990. For that, they have invited all the BRAULTS of FRANCE in order to discover relations and maybe the birthplace of their common ancestor Vincent BRAULT who left France in the 17th century.

This invitation is addressed to descendants of Vincent BRAULT living in CANADA and the USA, who can join us at this meeting. Arrangements for lodging are taken with cousins in FRANCE and their friends on condition prior contact is made.

On request, travel in FRANCE can be organized from the PARIS airport, from ten persons.

For more information: Mr. Jean-Paul TRANCHANT,
29, rue Pablo Neruda 86210 VOUNEUIL SUR VIENNE (France)
Tel: 49.85.16.14 (8h-13h, french time) or 49.85.61.94 (Saturday & Sunday).

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Extracted by Nellie Barber,
Member Southeast Branch SGS.

SASK. CEMETERIES RECORDED: The following cemeteries in the RM of Britainia were recorded in 1989 by members of the Border Branch SGS (Lloydminster).

Stony Creek - NE10-50-27-W3.

St. Luke's Northminster - NE12-51-28-W3.

And in RM #15 of Reno, 20 private graves were found.

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SGS BRANCH ACTIVITIES: Various SGS Branch members are busy preserving and/or indexing genealogical source records within the province:

Border Branch: Indexing records from the old Thorpe Funeral Home.

Northeast Branch: Extracting family data from the "Melfort Journal".

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SGS COMMITTEES FOR 1990: The following are the people who have volunteered their time to serve the Society in the coming year:

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Personnel = Celeste Rider	Promotion = Dan Black
Finance = Jim Oliver	Publication = Rae Chamberlain
Long Range Planning = Peter Wyant	By-Law = Al Tidball
Seminar = Peter Wyant	Library = Barry Evenson
1991 Annual Meeting =	Historic Research = Beryl Suetta
Appointment & Elections = Roger Wooff	Silver Anniversary = Marie Svedahl

NON-BOARD POSITIONS:

Books & Sales = Norm Stetner	Obituary Clipping = Margaret Hilderman
Bulletin Editor = Marie Svedahl	Cemetery Project = Bill Flynn
Archivist = George Wise	

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SGS HISTORIC PROJECT: Another application for funding assistance has been approved by the Society, that of an individual member who is extracting vital statistical information from early Regina newspapers. This is a continuation of the series, the first of which is being published by the SGS Publishing Committee this spring.

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OOOPS! We goofed - our apologies to Joan Kardash, Prince Albert. In the December issue we omitted to mention that Joan was present at the SGS Board meeting in Craik when the "farewell" snapshot was taken. She was the one taking the picture. Sorry, Joan.

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SGS BOARD MEETINGS FOR 1990: Dates have been set for the two remaining meetings of the year: April 28, Saskatoon and June 23, Craik.

CANADIAN DEFINITIONS: Canada East = Present day Quebec - 1841-1867.
 Canada West = Present day Ontario - 1841 - 1867.
 Lower Canada = Territory now known as Quebec prior to 1841.
 Loyalist = Person who remained loyal to Great Britain during the American Revolution.
 Northwest Territories = Balance of Rupert's Land, after Manitoba became a province in 1870; until the area was broken into the present day Provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Northwest Territories in 1905.
 Province of Canada = Comprises Canada West (Ontario) and Canada East (Quebec) between 1841-1867.
 Rupert's Land = From 1670-1869, that area owned by the Hudson Bay Company. Canada purchased the territory in 1869 from the Company and in 1870 created the Province of Manitoba, with the remainder being designated North West Territories.
 Tories = Another name for Loyalists during the American Revolution.
 United Empire Loyalists = Those Loyalists who, after the Treaty was signed between the United States and Great Britain, came to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1783, up the St. Lawrence in 1784, and were major settlers of Ontario from 1783 to about 1810.
 Upper Canada = Area now known as Ontario before 1841.

- Unlimited Ancestor News, vol.1, #2. 1989 p.8.

BURIALS IN CHURCHYARD: For info regarding burials | Mildred Rigby,
 in St. Paul's churchyard, Preston, Lancashire for | 30 Bristol Ave.
 servicemen and members of their families from | Farington, Leyland
 Fulford Barracks, 1845-55. An alphabetical copy | Lancashire, PR5 2QP
 of the burials from 1826 until the closure of the | England
 grave yard in 1855 has been deposited in the |
 Lancashire Record Office. Anyone wishing to have a specific name checked
 may contact the above - SASE please.

- "Lancashire", vol.10, #3, p.26. 1989.

INDEX OF MISSING LIVE PERSONS: This index | Miss Eunice Wilson,
 has been established at the Society of | 143 Harbord Street,
 Genealogists in London. The index may be | London, SW6 6PN England
 consulted there, and persons interested are |
 invited to offer submissions to the index. These should be sent on 3 x 5
 inch cards with as complete information as possible. Cards or queries
 should be sent to the compiler (address above). Anyone writing to Miss
 Wilson and expecting a reply should send SASE with English postage or two
 International Reply coupons.

- "Families" Ont. GS. vol.28, #2. p.108. 1989.

EARLY MONTREAL AND AREA birth certificates. | Mme. Lucille Vachon,
From Richmond, BC comes this information on | Archives National du Quebec,
how and where to acquire certified copies of | 1945 Mullins Street,
early birth certificates from Montreal. The | Point St. Charles,
fee is \$0.25 per photocopy with a minimum | Montreal, PQ. H3K 1N9
charge of \$2.00. Do they speak, read, write |
English, you ask? Certainement!

- "Unlimited Ancestor News", vol. 1, #2. p.2. 1989.

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RESEARCH AT ABERDEEN RECORD OFFICE: The local Registrar now charges £2.50 per hour in the post-1855 archives. Any member of the Society (Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society) who wishes entries searched in the Registrar's Office, and makes such a request through the Shop, must deposit £2.50 as a research fee with their request. Although Society members may look up entries for others on a private basis, e.g. if contacted through the Directory of Member's Interest, it is the Society policy to charge for this type of research if it is received on Society premises.

- Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society Journal, No. 31, Summer 1989.

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ELLIS ISLAND PASSENGER LISTS: From | P. William Philby & Dr. Ira Glazier,
1892 to 1954 most of the sixteen | Ellis Island Restoration Commission,
million immigrants to the eastern | 26 Wall Street, Federal Hall
USA were processed at Ellis Island, | New York, NY. USA 10005
New York. The records are preserved |
in the National Archives, but unless the person needing information knows the name of the ship and date of arrival, it is almost impossible to trace the immigrant. The Ellis Island Restoration Commission has been formed to computerize the passenger lists so that any name will be readily available. The Commission has set 1992 for the completion of the project; anyone visiting Ellis Island will be able to discover information on the computer. The rate of progress will depend on money available to forward this costly work. Donations (tax deductible for US citizens) are urgently needed.

- Branch News, Waterloo Wellington Branch, OGS. vol.17, #3. 1989.

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GAZETTEERS OF CANADA: For more info | Canadian Government Publishing Centre,
on gazetteers on all the provinces | Supply and Service Canada,
and territories, write --> | Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0S9
These are bilingual and some are on |
microfiche.

- "Toronto Tree", vol.20, #5. Sept. 1989.

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DUFFERIN COUNTY NEWS: A new county | Dufferin County Museum & Archives
museum and archives has been opened. | 53 Zina St., Court House
Hours are Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:30, or | Orangeville, Ont. L9W 1E5
weekends by appointment. | Ph: (519) 941-2816.
Curator, Wayne Townsend, is very interested in establishing ties with
genealogical societies. Mr. Townsend says they have old voter's lists,
jail records and signature quilts in their collection. If you have
anything you would like to donate, Mr. Townsend would like to hear from
you.

- Branch News, Waterloo Wellington Branch OGS. vol.17, #3. 1989.
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UPPER CANADA LAND GRANTS: Information about Upper Canada Land Grants can be
found in the Lower Canada Land Grants: see Reel C-2495 at p.2628-33 for
"Schedules of Patents for UE Loyalists, Sons and Daughters of UEL's
Military Claimants, and Other Privileged Persons, from the 1st of January
to the 30th of June 1834". Places mentioned include: Elizabeth-town; Ops;
Tiny; Medonte; Goulbourn; Sarnia; Vespra; Tay; Richmond; Penetanguishene;
Monaghan; Ernest-town; Harwich and more. There is a total of 248 patents.
Loyalist Grants, Prescott, 1784 are on p.2635-7.

- "Toronto Tree" vol.20, #5. 1989.
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DERRY GENEALOGICAL CENTRE: According | Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library,
to a recent folder received from | 14 Bishop Street,
Derry Genealogical Centre, the City | Derry, Northern Ireland.
of Derry was the main emigration port |
for Counties Derry, Donegal and Tyrone, for well over two centuries. The
Centre has published several books, and indexed over 200,000 records
primarily for Derry and Donegal, and is in the process of indexing many for
Tyrone. Its ultimate aim is to computerize the 19th century Griffiths and
Tithe records for the nine counties of Ulster. The Centre offers a
research service for queries at a nominal fee.

- "Toronto Tree" vol. 20, #5. 1989.
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NEWSPAPERS: The Gravenhurst Archives include | Gravenhurst Banner,
microfilms of the Gravenhurst Banner, Muskoka | 140 Muskoka Road,
News, and the Gravenhurst News. Many years | Gravenhurst, Ont.
from 1922 to 1967 are substantially complete. | POC 1G0
Copies from 1921 and earlier years are quite |
spotty, but these have been completely indexed. Copies of the Gravenhurst
News, 1967-1989, are in bound volumes. To access these bound volumes
contact the news office (address above).

- Muskoka-Parry Sound Genealogy Group Newsletter, vol. 5, #2. 1989.
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MARIAGES DE ST-ANICET: Avis aux detenteurs du Repertoire des mariages de St-Anicet. (Cotes de la bibliographique SGO: REP 029 et 032). Lifelines, la publication officielle de la Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society, Vol. 6, #1, printemps 1989, p.98, donne la liste de dix actes de mariage entre 1821 et 1887, mentionnes aux registres de la paroisse, but omis du repertoire du Frere Campagna.

- L'outaouais Genealogique, vol. 11, #4, p.134. 1989.

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IRISH FAMILY HISTORY CENTRES: There are now family history centres (not to be confused with the LDS branch libraries) in most of the Irish counties. Several articles have appeared recently in various publications outlining the goals and objectives of these centres. To coordinate development of these bodies, an "umbrella" organization, the Family History Council of Ireland, was formed in late 1987. Correspondence regarding the Family History Council should be addressed to the above. For further reading on the family history centres, see: Michael Byrne, "Irish Family History News", Irish Family History 3, (1987). pp.5-14.

- International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, vol. 11, #3, p.28.

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MILITARY PERSONNEL RECORDS: Many young men from Canada emigrated to Britain between 1900-1914, enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in WW1, and stayed there. The records are accessible at the address above. Needed are soldier's death date (must be dead 20 years if requester is not an immediate relative), name of unit and place of enlistment/or service I.D. number and full name. Some data is available for those in the Royal Canadian Navy, and Canadian section of the Royal Flying Corps. There are no forms or charges, but delay of several months, due to demands on archives, should be expected.

- Newsleaf; OGS. vol.19, #4, 1989 p.9.

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THE EMPEROR CHARLEMAGNE: The International Society of Descendants of Charlemagne is seeking applications for membership from direct descendants of the Emperor Charlemagne. Write --> P.O.Box 76, Sylvester, WA. USA 25193

-the Newfoundland Ancestor, vol.5, #4, 1989 p.149.

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IRISH CENSUS RETURNS: The Irish government took a census in 1813 and each ten years from 1821 onwards. However, large parts of the first four decennial returns were destroyed by fire in 1922. The 1861 to 1891 returns had not been kept by the government. The 1901 and 1911 census returns are complete.

- Ottawa Branch News, vol.22, #6, 1989. p.66.

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BRITAIN'S CIVILIAN WAR DEAD: There is a Register of Civilian War Dead which covers all of Britain. The register, originally compiled by the Imperial War Graves Commission, is quite detailed and, in the case of some families, covers two or three generations. Records are arranged according to place, not date, so one needs to know only the surname plus town or district. Photocopies of pages (25p. each) can be obtained from the above address.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission,
2 Marlow Road,
Maidenhead, SL6 7DX
England.

- Family Footsteps (Kamloops Fam.Hist.Soc.) vol.5, #2, 1989 p.8.

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THE U.S. BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT: has begun automation of nine million General Land Office records dating back to 1788. The information in these records will become more readily accessible to genealogists. These records are presently in the Eastern States Office in Alexandria, and pertain only to public lands in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. The project will probably completed in 1993. In the meantime, enquiries can be made to the above address.

Eastern States Office,
B. of L.M.,
Dept. of the Interior,
Alexandria, VA.
USA 22304

- Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc. Newsletter, Jan-Feb. 1990.

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LEGION: is a magazine published by --> Canvet Publications Ltd.,
It is published ten times a year, and many members of the Royal Canadian Legion have subscriptions. It has a section for those seeking people who have served in the forces.

359 Kent St., Suite 504,
Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0R6

- Relatively Speaking, Alberta Gen. Soc. vol 17, #4, 1989 p.115.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S COUNTY MAPS: --> Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation,
These maps include cemetery locations | Public Sales Section,
Specify the county and ask for General | P.O.Box 134,
Highway Service Map #10. | Middeltown, PA.

USA 17057

- Connecticut Soc. of Genealogists, Inc. Newsletter, Jan-Feb. 1990.

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REGINA PUBLIC LIBRARY: Check out the Prairie History Room of the RPL for these new additions to the shelves: five new additions to the "Manitoba Studies in Native History" series; Manitoba community histories for Arnaud, Lake Francis, Dauphin, Morris, Grunthal, Hecla Island; Alberta community histories for Falun, Galahad, Drumheller, Bonanza, Lac La Biche, Nampa, Landonville, North Red Deer, Spirit River, Sunniebend, Alix, Foremost, Glendon, Dixonville, Loughheed, Vulcan, Stony Plain, Alliance, Bowden, Elk Point, Castor. Remember: Books in the Prairie History Room must be used on the premises. However for those who cannot travel to this library, try inter-library loan through your local library.

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<p>A.G.R.A.: The Association of Genealogists and Record Agents was founded in 1968 to promote and maintain the high standards of professional conduct and expertise within the spheres of genealogy, heraldry and record searching and to safeguard the interests of members and clients. Members are subject to a Code of Practice with which they agree to comply when accepting membership. This is open to well-qualified professional researchers who have been engaged as genealogists or record agents for a number of years. The Association does not undertake research but publishes an informative booklet listing members with details of their special interests and the areas where they work. This is available from the secretary, address above, for £1 including postage, <u>or</u> five IRC (overseas).</p>	<p>Mrs. Jean Tooke, AGRA, 1 Woodside Close, Caterham, Surrey, CR3 6AU England.</p>
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- Family History News and Digest, vol.7, #2. 1989.

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<p>PICTURES OF THE PAST: An opportunity to purchase old post cards of English churches, village streets, and views. A unique way to illustrate your family history with actual pictures of scenes that were familiar to your ancestors. Send a SASE for further details to -></p>	<p>Picture Past, 47 Manor House Park, Codsall, Stafford. England, WV8 1ES</p>
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SGS PUBLICATIONS: Will be available at the AGM in Saskatoon. For those wishing to place an order by mail, write to the SGS office.

"Births, Deaths, Marriages from Regina Newspapers, 1883-1889".....	\$15.00
"SGS Library Supplement, 1986-1988"	7.00
"SGS Member's Interest".....	5.50

Please add \$2.00 for postage on any size order.

NOTE: That the book on excerpts from Regina newspapers covers one more year than originally advertised - now 1883-1889. At the same price as originally quoted, it is a bonus for those interested.

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HOW TO TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS TO ENGLAND

by Dr. V. Ben Bloxham
Presented at the SGS 1989 Seminar,
Melfort, Sask.

1. ENGLISH COLONISTS IN AMERICA. Compulsory registering of all persons entering the United States did not begin until 1820. In that year all persons entering the USA were required to be listed on the passenger list of all ships entering American ports. Prior to 1820 passenger lists were not required, and therefore they are very rare before that year. Consequently, for the entire colonial period of American history, and for the first 44 years of our republic, what passenger lists do exist are purely happenstance and good fortune.
2. PASSENGER LISTS PRIOR TO 1820. The most complete bibliography of pre-1820 published passenger lists is P. William Filby's Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900. This valuable reference book is found in many libraries. See also the authors Passenger and Immigration Lists index (over one million immigrants). Among the most important other published lists of English immigrants to America are the following:

Banks, Charles Edward. English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers. (1929). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1962 reprint).

_____. The Planters of the Commonwealth; a Study of the Emigrants and Emigration in Colonial Times: to Which are added Lists of Passengers to Boston and to the Bay Colony; the Ships which Brought Them; Their English Homes and the Places of Their Settlement in Massachusetts, 1620-1640. (1930). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1961 reprint).

_____. Topographical Dictionary of 2,885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650, Ed. by . . . Elijah E. Brownell. (1937). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1957 reprint).

_____. The Winthrop Fleet of 1630. (1930). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1961 reprint).

Bolton, Ethel. Immigrants to New England, 1700-1775. (1931). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1966 reprint).

Brandon, James C. Omitted Chapters from Hotten's Original Lists of Persons of Quality and Others Who Went From Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700: Census Returns, Parish Registers, and Militia Rolls from the Barbados Census of 1679-18. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1982).

Coldham, Peter, W. American Loyalists Claims: Abstracted from the Public Record Office. Washington, D.C.: National Genealogical Society (1980).

_____. Bonded Passengers to America, 1615-1775. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1983). 9 volumes in 3 (Vol. 1: History of Transportation, 1615-1775; Vol. 2: Middlesex, 1617-1775; Vol 3: London, 1656-1775; Vol. 4: Home Counties, 1655-1775; Vol. 5: Western Circuit, 1664-1775; Vol. 6: Oxford Circuit, 1663-1775; Vol. 7: Norfolk Circuit, 1663-1775; Vol. 8: Northern Circuit, 1665-1775; Vol. 9: Midland Circuit, 1671-1775).

_____. English Adventurers and Emigrants, 1609-1660: Abstracts of Examinations in the High Court of Admiralty with Reference to Colonial America. Baltimore: Genealogical Publication Co. (1984).

_____. English Adventurers and Emigrants, 1661-1733: Abstracts of Examinations in the High Court of Admiralty with Reference to Colonial America. Baltimore: Genealogical Publication Co., (1985).

_____. English Estates of American Colonists: American Wills and Administrations in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1700-1789. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1980).

_____. Lord Mayor's Court of London: Depositions Relating to Americans, 1641-1736. Washington, D.C.: National Genealogical Society (1980).

_____. The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660: A Comprehensive Listing Compiled from English Public Records of Those Who Took Ship to the Americas for Political, Religious, and Economic Reasons; of Those Who Were Deported for Vagrancy, Roguery, or Non-Conformity; and of Those who were Sold to Labour in the New Colonies. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1987).

Currer-Briggs, Noel. English Wills of colonial Families. Cottonport, La.: Polyanthos (1972).

Drake, Samuel G. Result of Some Researches Among the British Archives for Information Relative to the Founders of New England. (1860). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1963 reprint).

Fothergill, Gerald. Emigrants From England, 1773-1776. (1898-1901). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1964 reprint).

French, Elizabeth. List of Emigrants to America from Liverpool, 1697-1707. (1904). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1962 reprint).

Ghirelli, Michael. A List of Emigrants from England to America, 1682-1692. Baltimore: Magna Charta Book Co. (1968).

Greer, George C. Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666. (1912).
Baltimore Publishing Co. (1960 reprint).

Hargreaves-Mawdsley, R. Bristol and America: A Record of the First Settlers in the colonies of North America, 1654-1685, including the Names with Places of origin of More than 10,000 Servants to Foreign Plantations Who Sailed From the Port of Bristol to Virginia, Maryland, and other Parts of the Atlantic Coast, and Also to the West Indies from 1654-1685. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1967).

Hinman, Royal R. A Catalogue of the Names of the First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut; with the Time of Their Arrival in the Colony, and Their Standing in Society, Together with Their Place of Residence, as Far as Can be Discovered by the Records. (1846). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1968 reprint).

Hotten, John Camden. The Original Lists of Persons of Quality, Emigrants, Religious Exiles, Political Rebels, Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years, Apprentices, Children Stolen, Maidens Pressed, and Others Who Went From Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700; With Their Ages, the Localities Where They Formerly Lived in the Mother Country, the Names of the Ships in Which They Embarked, and Other Interesting Particulars. (2nd ed., 1880). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1962 reprint).

Jewson, Charles B. Transcript of Three Registers of Passengers from Great Yarmouth to Holland and New England, 1637-1639. (1954). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing co. (1964 reprint).

Kaminkow, Jack and Marion. A List of Emigrants from England to America, 1718-1759. Baltimore: Magna Charta Book Co. (1964).

_____. Original Lists of Emigrants in Bondage From London to the American Colonies, 1719-1744. Baltimore: Magna Charta Book Co. (1967).

Newsome, Albert R. Records of Emigrants from England and Scotland to North Carolina, 1774-1775. (1934). Raleigh, N.C.: Department of Archives and History (1962 reprint).

Nugent, Nell M. Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (2nd ed., 1963).

_____. Cavaliers and Pioneers: Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants: Supplement, Northern Neck Grants, No. 1, 1690-92. Richmond: Virginia State Library (1980).

Sherwood, George. American Colonists in English Records, 2 vols. (1932-1933). Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1961 reprint).

Wareing, John. Emigrants to America: Indentured Servants Recruited in London, 1718-1733. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. (1985).

3. PASSENGER LISTS SINCE 1820. Customs Passenger Lists are available on microfilm in the National Archives and in the Family History Library of the LDS Church and its branches for the following ports: Baltimore (1820-1891, indexed form 1820 to 1897), Boston (1820-1891, indexed form 1848 to 1891), Mobile, New Bedford, New Orleans (1820-1903, indexed from 1820 to 1875), New York (1820-1876, indexed form 1820 to 1846), Philadelphia (1800-1882, indexed from 1800 to 1906).
4. PASSPORT APPLICATIONS. The records from 1795-1905 are in the National Archives. Passports were not required during those years, but many persons felt the need to have one and therefore made application. There are indexes from 1834-1905.
5. NATURALIZATION RECORDS. The right of naturalization is stated in our Constitution (Article 1, Section 8, Clause 4), but until the passing of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868 the state courts exercised jurisdiction in this area rather than the federal courts. The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was created by Congress in 1906 (changed in 1933 to the Immigration and Naturalization Service), which resulted in this department becoming involved in the naturalization process (whereas before, the courts handled everything). Children automatically acquired citizenship with their parents if they were under 16 and wives likewise with their husbands (between 1855-1922). The records prior to 1906 are still in the courts or in state or federal record centers. The WPA indexed the records of the following states prior to 1906: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Many naturalization records are on microfilm and available through the LDS Family History Library System. (See James and Lila Neagles, Locating Your Immigrant Ancestors, which tells the where abouts of naturalization records.)
6. AMERICAN RECORDS USEFUL IN TRACING ANCESTORS TO ENGLAND (other than the records described above).
 - A. Birth and Marriage Records from England from 1837 to the present (St. Catherine's House, London)
 - B. Cemetery Records (Monumental Inscription, Sextons' Records, Morticians' Records)
 - C. Census Records (1820, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910)
 - D. Church Records (Marriage Records, Membership Records)
 - E. Death Certificates
 - F. Family Records (Letters, Photographs, Church Records, Legal Documents)
 - G. International Genealogical Index (IGI--1988 Edition)
 - H. Land Records (Grants, Deeds, Homestead Applications)
 - I. Local Histories
 - J. Military pension Records for the following wars: Revolution (1775-1783), War of 1812 (1812-14), Mexican War (1846-47), Civil War (1861-65), Spanish-American War (1898).

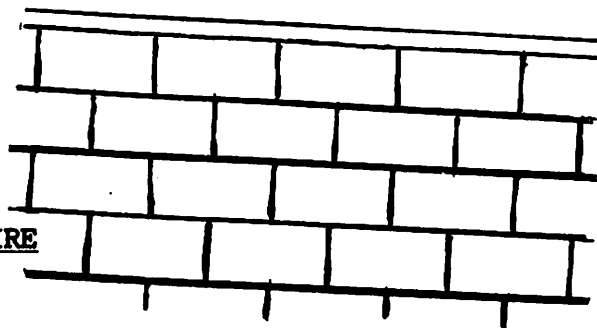
- K. Obituaries (and other Newspaper items, such as wedding anniversaries, pioneer celebrations, etc.)
- L. Patriotic Society's Records (National, State, and Local)
- M. Probate Records

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WILLIAM ALLASS OF BARNSELEY, YORKSHIRE



By Nellie Barber,
member SouthEast Branch SGS.

William Allass was a linen weaver. He was born 29 Dec. 1818, in Newland, Barnsley, Yorkshire, England, son of George Alice and his wife, Sophia (Campbell).[1] Both of his parents had been apprenticed into the weaving trade before him and William grew up working in his father's shop. During his lifetime the manufacture of linen cloth advanced from cottage industry to factory production.

William was very adept at the business of weaving and developed an interest in designing fancy damask patterns. He became very proficient and so was able to advance his position and income. When he grew older problems in management at the factory led to its closure. He found it difficult to find other work because of his age so his last years were difficult ones.

The December 1818 marriage record for his parents [2] indicate that they were both illiterate. William was able to learn to read and write and must have been a keen scholar. He wrote two manuscripts about his life, his family and his work. When a history of the town of Barnsley was written in 1858 he was one of the subscribers and his name appears in a list at the back of the book. In his manuscripts he has used a few expressions which seem to have been borrowed from Dickens.

The manuscripts are fascinating items and give a first hand view of life for the working class people of England in the 1800's. The first one entitled, "The Autobiography of William Allass Down to 1878" was easy to find. It had been held for many years by Edwin Machen of Calgary, having been brought from England by Ed's grandmother who was William's second daughter. Since Ed's death in July of this year the little book cannot be found. This is not a major problem as I have a photocopy of it and there are now two copies in Barnsley, in England.

The other manuscript, a much longer one, was not titled and was not yet finished when William died in 1885. In March 1922 this one was in the possession of William's oldest daughter, Sophia Jane Garner, in Leeds. She had copied it that winter and sent the copy to my grandmother, the fourth daughter. This second hand copy is held in Florida. I have a hand written copy of that. Since some of the words, especially names, are difficult to make out and since copying always leaves a possibility of error it would be much better to have a look at the original - if it still exists. If it does, it may be in the hands of a grandchild or even a great grandchild.

THE BRICKWALL - to find living descendants?

I have mounted a search for descendants of Sophia Jane Garner, widow of Edmund Houghton Garner, who died in Leeds in 1942 at the home of her only daughter, Rachael Ellen Garner. There were also five Garner sons, Hubert, George, Bernard, Fred, Cyril and Bob (probably Robert). The son, George, was born 17 May 1878, Kingstown, Kingsmoor, near Carlisle, Cumberland County, England.[3]

Not knowing the precise given names for the remainder of the Garner children made for a rather hopeless search of the National Index of births, 1872-1876. A request for information on possible Garner baptisms in the Kingstown district was sent to the Cumbria County council. The reply stated that Kingstown was not in a church parish but surrounded by the parish of Stanwix. No one of the surname of Garner was baptised in Stanwix 1875-1880. An inspection of the 1881 census for Kingstown was also fruitless.

My research so far has brought me in touch with some descendants of Edmund Garner's older brothers. These people are aware of the "Leeds cousins" but really don't know much about them. Letters to two individuals of the surname Garner, listed in the Leeds telephone directory have brought no replies. Listings in "National Genealogical Directory" and "Genealogical Research Directory" have not produced results either.

The search continues. I would be happy to hear from anyone who has some knowledge of any descendants of Edmund Houghton and Sophia Jane Garner.

Nellie Barber,
Box 272, Carnduff, Sask.
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REFERENCE:

- 1] Allass family register as copied in 1922 by William's daughter Sophia Jane.
- 2] George Alice and Sophia Campbell married by banns 13 Dec. 1818, both illiterate - St. Mary's Parish, Barnsley, Yorks.
- 3] Birth Records, General Register Office, London.

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NEW IN THE LIBRARY

CANADA:

- DOUKHOBORS AS THEY ARE; [book]; Stoochnoff, John Philip;
1961; 102 pp.; #2156
Donated by Jean & Fred Clarke
- GUIDE TO HOLDINGS OF THE ARCHIVES OF RUPERT'S LAND;; [book];
1986; 208 pp.; #2143
AND RECORDS OF ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA.
- NEW LOYALIST INDEX; [book]; Bunnell, Paul J.; 1989; #2181
- REGISTERS OF LIST OF ELIGIBLE ELECTORS BEGINNING FROM 18TH
GENERAL ELECTION; [microfilm]; National Archives of
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12:00 Lunch

1:15 Workshop: "The Lady With the Whip" - A Case Study in Genealogical Research at the Saskatchewan Archives Board. - by Marie-Louise Perron, Francophone Archivist, Sask. Archives Board.

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2:15 Coffee

2:30 Annual Meeting

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1. International Vital Records Handbook; Kemp, Thomas Jay; 1990; 355 pages; US \$24.95.

- The Vital Records Handbook has been expanded to include application forms and addresses for 67 countries throughout the world. It's so up to date it shows the DROP from \$25. to \$15.00 for certificates from New Brunswick! What makes the book even more valuable is the information about what records each office has and when their records begin. Valuable suggestions and addresses accompany the European entries. Check this book first before writing to the wrong place for the wrong information !!!

Concise Genealogical Dictionary available from Ancestry Inc.; P.O. Box 538; Salt Lake City, Utah; 84110-0538. US \$13 plus \$4.00 postage.

Concise Genealogical Dictionary; Harris, Glenn & Maurine H; 1989; 259 pages.

- This concise specialized dictionary, is the latest publication from Ancestry, Inc. The words in this guide will be found in cemetery, church, tax, land records, probate, census, court and medical records. Every family historian has encountered terms and words in records that are obsolete or not in use today. Now you can have, at your fingertips, accurate and easy to find definitions for troublesome or unfamiliar words!

Many of the words are gleaned from sources names in the bibliography on page XI. It is suggested that these references be consulted if a more detailed meaning is desired. As it is not possible to carry a good dictionary with you to the site of your research this book is small and specialized enough for the genealogical or historical context.

Guide words appear on the upper left (first word on the page) or right (last word) side of each page. The guide words speed up the scanning of each page. I was pleased to find a word that my parents used when they tried their hand at making cheese. The word was clabber, the one they used to describe milk that had coagulated. A section in the back of the book gives a list of abbreviations that are often found in old and not so old records. This book is specially designed to meet the needs of family historians for a portable, handy quick reference. It provides a wealth of useful information not found in any other dictionaries unless you can carry all twenty volumes of Oxfords English Dictionary. Specifically useful to those searching U.S.A. records.

Because They Were, We Are: The Story of Geoffrey and Lola (Landrigan) Yonge and their Families; Yonge, Orpha Ada; 1989; 273 pages. \$40.00. Available from Orpha Yonge, #108 - 660 Robert St. E., Swift Current, SK S9H 4R9.

- This book deals only with the direct ancestors of Geoffrey and Lola. A diagram system shows Geoffrey's line back to c1180 and Lola's line to 1636. All material is documented and sources are listed. An index is included. Maps and pictures round out the interesting stories that accompany each entry. Those of you who haven't yet decided on style for your "book" should check out Orpha's well organized book.

And Shoes On Their Feet: A History of Our Carson & Stinson and Related Families; Pawlak, Wayne; 1989; 320 pages. \$125.00. Available from Wayne at Box 61, Empress, AB, T0J 1E0.

- One of the goals Wayne had when he began asking his grandmother, Annie Brodie, about what happened in the past was to preserve in words and pictures the family heritage for this generation and the generations to come. How fortunate the Carson & Stinson families are that Wayne was able to achieve this with such an attractive and well organized book. The stories, pictures and maps make the reader wish they were a descendent of the Stinson/Carson line. The index and sources list make the book easy for any researcher to use. An excellent example of how to organize a family history.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Balance Sheet
As at December 31, 1989

Auditors' Report

To The Members
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Regina, Saskatchewan

We have examined the balance sheet of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society as at December 31, 1989 and the statements of income and surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In common with most Societies, the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society derives a portion of its revenue from cash receipts which are not susceptible to complete audit verification. Verification of these revenues was limited to accounting for the amounts recorded in the records of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, had cash receipts been susceptible of complete audit verification, these financial statements present fairly, the financial position of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society as at December 31, 1989 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

E.J.C. Dudley & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Regina, Saskatchewan
February 06, 1990

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Assets

	1989	1988
<u>Current Assets</u>		
Cash	\$61,129	\$58,625
Salary deposit - note 4	5,845	-
Accounts receivable	-	1,789
Inventory - cost	<u>1,091</u>	<u>2,523</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>68,065</u>	<u>62,937</u>
<u>Fixed Assets - note 3</u>		
Office equipment	41,939	34,815
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>27,010</u>	<u>19,991</u>
Total Fixed Assets	<u>14,929</u>	<u>14,824</u>
Total Asset	<u>\$82,994</u>	<u>\$77,761</u>

Liabilities and Members' Equity

<u>Current Liabilities</u>		
Accounts payable	\$16,581	\$14,026
Deferred revenues - note 2	<u>38,032</u>	<u>36,330</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>54,613</u>	<u>50,356</u>
<u>Members' Equity</u>		
Surplus - page 3	13,452	12,581
Equity in fixed assets - note 1	<u>14,929</u>	<u>14,824</u>
Total Members' Equity	<u>28,381</u>	<u>27,405</u>
Total Liabilities and Members' Equity	<u>\$82,994</u>	<u>\$77,761</u>

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Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Statement of Income and Surplus
For the year ended December 31, 1989

	1989	1988
<u>Revenue - page 5</u>		
Administration	\$136,878	\$108,906
Other	<u>12,739</u>	<u>7,861</u>
Total Revenue	<u>149,617</u>	<u>116,767</u>
<u>Expenses - pages 6 and 7</u>		
Administration	90,862	75,227
Travel and meetings	6,376	5,820
Membership communications	9,635	8,288
Programs	34,749	20,212
Equipment purchases	<u>7,124</u>	<u>5,270</u>
Total Expenses	<u>148,746</u>	<u>114,817</u>
Net Income for the Year	871	1,950
<u>Surplus</u>		
Balance - beginning of the year	<u>12,581</u>	<u>10,631</u>
Balance - end of the year	<u>\$ 13,452</u>	<u>\$ 12,581</u>

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SGS BULLETIN

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Statement of Changes in Financial Position
For the year ended December 31, 1989

	1989	1988
<u>Cash From (For) Operations</u>		
Net income for the year	\$ 871	\$ 1,950
 Cash From (Applied To) Other Current Items		
Accounts receivable	1,789	(1,640)
Inventory	1,432	274
Salary deposit	(5,845)	-
Accounts payable	2,555	2,028
Deferred revenues	1,702	10,375
Total Cash From Operations	2,504	12,987
 <u>Cash Position</u>		
Beginning of the year	58,625	45,638
End of the year	<u>\$61,129</u>	<u>\$58,625</u>

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Schedule of Revenues
For the year ended December 31, 1989

	1989	1988
<u>Administration</u>		
Grants - Sask. Trust	\$110,240	\$ 85,000
- other	649	1,367
Memberships	20,770	18,778
Interest	4,006	2,486
Donations	1,202	1,230
Miscellaneous	11	45
Total Administration Revenue	<u>\$136,878</u>	<u>\$108,906</u>
 <u>Other</u>		
Subscriptions	\$ 650	\$ 702
Research	2,776	2,785
Tours	5,514	-
Education	105	485
Special purchases donation	846	-
Reader printer	626	652
Publications	1,357	-
Seminar and annual meeting	435	955
Profit on sales	430	2,282
Total Other Revenue	<u>\$ 12,739</u>	<u>\$ 7,861</u>

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Schedule of Expenses
For the year ended December 31, 1989

	1989	1988
<u>Administration</u>		
Salaries		
Salaries	\$63,970	\$55,361
Benefits	8,071	7,083
Professional development	1,694	1,938
Total Salaries	<u>73,735</u>	<u>64,382</u>
 <u>Office</u>		
Rent	6,210	4,811
Printing and copying	1,320	965
Postage	221	81
Telephone	1,260	584
Office supplies	2,067	822
Maintenance and repairs	1,828	1,092
Sundry	81	124
Total Office	<u>12,987</u>	<u>8,479</u>
 <u>Other</u>		
Promotions	856	-
Memberships	791	783
Committee expense	640	340
Bank charges	48	59
Fees, license, and insurance	1,805	1,184
Total Other	<u>4,140</u>	<u>2,366</u>
Total Administration Expense	<u>\$90,862</u>	<u>\$75,227</u>
 <u>Travel and Meetings</u>		
Staff travel	\$ 770	\$ 266
Volunteer travel	4,294	2,091
Annual meeting and seminar	643	3,098
Board meetings	669	365
Total Travel and Meetings	<u>\$ 6,376</u>	<u>\$ 5,820</u>
 <u>Membership Communications</u>		
Bulletins		
Printing	\$ 7,501	\$ 6,881
Postage	1,204	857
Typing	418	413
Supplies	512	137
Total Member Communications	<u>\$ 9,635</u>	<u>\$ 8,288</u>

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Schedule of Expenses
For the year ended December 31, 1989

<u>Programs</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>
Library		
Books and fiche	\$11,789	\$ 9,328
Subscriptions	194	465
Postage	3,154	2,268
Printing	389	320
Research	1,336	1,038
Supplies	<u>4,174</u>	<u>3,968</u>
Total Library	21,036	17,387
Obituary files	302	-
Workshop	978	1,234
Heritage conference	500	-
Smianr hosting	500	-
Genealogical tours	5,514	-
Promotional tours	1,561	-
Cemetery	390	367
Education	73	490
20th anniversary	1,174	-
Branch administration	412	231
Historic research	150	-
Reader printer	434	503
Publications	<u>1,725</u>	-
	<u>\$34,749</u>	<u>\$20,212</u>
<u>Equipment Purchases</u>		
Office	\$ 4,575	\$ 5,270
Library	<u>2,549</u>	-
	<u>\$ 7,124</u>	<u>\$ 5,270</u>

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Notes to the Financial Statements
As at December 31, 1989

1. Significant Accounting Policy

The Society has adopted the practice of recording fixed assets as expenses in the year acquired. This procedure was adopted in order that grants received, which are based on anticipated capital expenditures, as well as usual operating expenditures, might be more closely matched with the corresponding expenditures.

In order to accurately reflect the financial position of the Society, the fixed assets are then recorded with an offsetting credit to "Equity in Fixed Assets". Depreciation is recorded on the straight line basis on computer equipment at 40% per annum and 20% on other assets. This is recorded as a charge to "Equity in Fixed Assets".

2. Deferred Revenues

Revenues received in the year, but applicable to future years, are as follows:

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>
Subscriptions	\$ 214	\$ 280
Memberships	7,818	6,695
Operating grant 1st quarter	<u>30,000</u>	<u>29,355</u>
	<u>\$38,032</u>	<u>\$36,330</u>

3. Fixed Assets

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Accum. Deprec.</u>	<u>Net Book Value</u>	
	<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>
Computer equipment	\$14,689	40	\$11,429	\$ 3,260	\$ 4,301
Other assets	<u>27,250</u>	20	<u>15,581</u>	<u>11,669</u>	<u>10,523</u>
	<u>\$41,939</u>		<u>\$27,010</u>	<u>\$14,929</u>	<u>\$14,824</u>

4. Salary Deposit

Salaries of permanent staff are paid by the Administration Center and billed monthly to the Society. In the prior year, billings were made in advance. In 1989, the Center cleared billing in advance and required the Society to deposit the equivalent of one month salary and benefits with the Center.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWSPAPERS:

The following news items were extracted from the "Saskatchewan Times Weekly", and submitted by M. Joan Kardash, Prince Albert, Sask. This newspaper was published at Prince Albert, Sask.

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"Saskatchewan Times Weekly"

6 May 1897

ON THE WAR PATH

**Almighty Voice and other Bad Indians
Ensconced in a Bluff.**

THREE MEN KILLED

Thursday afternoon while Bruno Venne was digging seneca root in the vicinity of Batoche he suddenly came across Almighty Voice, the Indian who killed Sergt. Colebrooke last fall, and recognizing him, called on him to surrender, in answer to which Almighty Voice turned and fired on Venne, wounding him in the arm. The affair was at once reported to the Police and a party in charge of Capt. Allen left at once for the point where the shooting had taken place.

The Police found that Almighty Voice and some other Indians - the number is not known - had taken up a position in a large bluff. From the shelter of the trees the Indians fired on the Police, wounding Capt. Allen in the arm and Sergt. Raven in the groin. Reinforcements and a physician were at once sent for, when Supt. Gagnon, accompanied by Dr. B(1)in and all available men at the Barracks, at once made the necessary arrangements and started immediately. An attempt was made to dislodge the Indians, five men entering the bluff for that purpose. They were fired on and three of the party - Corp. Hockin, Const. Kerr and Mr. Grundy, of Duck Lake, were killed. Corp. Hockin, who was shot before entering the bluff, lived about three hours, but the bodies of the others, who were shot in the bluff, have not been recovered. It is not definitely known how many Indians are connected with this affair. Today's train has on board a large party of Police from Regina, who are expected to reach Batoche about 3 pm. Several settlers in the Batoche district have turned out to assist, and a number of our townspeople left today for the purpose of assisting the Police in securing these murderers.

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DEATH OF ALMIGHTY VOICE

Account of Exciting Night Spent In the Camp

Almighty Voice, the cause of the death of seven persons, himself included, and the wounding of three others, is now numbered among the class of Indians marked "good".

It had been known for many weeks past that this terrible outlaw was in the neighbourhood of his old home on One Arrow's Reserve. Indeed, residents of Batoche had noticed his father making periodical visits in that direction, seldom more than a week apart. It is not surprising, therefore, that on Thursday last Almighty Voice was revealed by an accident: Corp. Bowdridge and two constables were investigating a case of cattle stealing, and had with them Napoleon Venne, a half breed whom they had hired to assist them. They passed three Indians and immediately Venne was shot from behind. The ball struck his shoulder but the wound was not serious. He proceeded quickly to Duck Lake and gave the alarm, and Prince Albert was telegraphed to from there.

Inspector Allan, Sergt. Raven and a posse of constables started out in the night to join those whom Venne had left watching the culprits. On the way they too were attacked at 9 am. on Friday by two Indians near a bluff about fifteen miles from the place where Venne was shot. It transpired that Bowdridge and his men had proved insufficient to prevent the Indians' escape from the bluff to which they had run after shooting Venne. In this attack Insp. Allen was shot in the arm and Sergt. Raven was shot in the thigh. Almighty Voice and his companion ...?... retreated into the bluff close by, and that was where he (companion) was captured.

Reinforcements arrived from Prince Albert under Supt. Gagnon, Insp. Wilson, Sergt. Bird and Dr. Stewart. The detachment with six constables arrived from Duck Lake. Corp. Hockin said, "Let's rush it," and Mr. Grundy, post master of Duck Lake, was of the same opinion. A gallant rush was made, when the Indians were found in a pit they had dug, thus showing the place to be a prepared cache and it was believed there were others. The pursuers were upon the Indians without knowing it, with the result that Corp. Hockin was wounded in the body and died a few hours afterwards.

Const. Andrew O'Kelly shot the Indian dead who had done this. As O'Kelly was turning round to get another cartridge, a ball whizzed past him and struck Const. Kerr in the lungs. He said, "I am shot!" and fell dead. Mr. Grundy was also shot dead. One ball struck the buggy into which they were lifting Corp. Hockin, who though dying, bravely gave all the information in his power, and another ball

carried away O'Kelly's spur. It was noticed the Indians' firing was always upward from their hiding pits, and several lanes had been cut in different directions in the bluff, so that the pursued could see and shoot their pursuers long before the latter could ascertain the whereabouts of the former.

Reinforcements now rapidly arrived. The old and historic seven pounder arrived about an hour before the volunteers from Prince Albert under Mr. James McKay, Q.C. and another detachment under C.E. Boucher, M.L.A., from Batoche also joined Mr. McKay. At this point Regina was communicated with a detachment of twenty-five with Asst. Commissioner McIllree and Insp. Macdonnell, fully armed and equipped, and with the nine pounder, left the Northwest capital at 10:30 am., and arrived at Duck Lake at 4:30 pm.

It was a dark night and all the armed persons formed a close cordon around the bluff, within whose shelter was the young but terrible and desperate Indian. The rest bivouacked round a blazing fire, and there was no sleep for anybody and no attempt to secure it. The force was a strong one considering that the object in view was merely the capture of one or two men.

If the attacking force was strong, daylight (so eagerly longed for) showed that the outlaws retreat was little short of impregnable, although a sharp fusillade indicated that the men were attempting to escape.

A bluff clad with dense poplar, with a growth of willows entangled, twined and matted, showed the risk of anything like a rush. Of course it could be taken by a charge, but Asst. Com. McIllree had strict orders not in any way to imperil lives.

.....activity and by six o'clock the two cannon were placed in position, pointing to the opposite corners of the bluff and sighted for 700 yards. This started at 6 pm., and shrapnel, cannister and ball were rained into the bluff, to scare or to destroy the Indians in their pits, and at 10 o'clock the order to cease firing was given.

After dinner the Prince Albert volunteers determined to bring matters to a head. They collected on the brow of the hill and at a given signal followed Wm. Drain in a body towards the bluff. They were joined by several other civilians and had formed in line opposite the bluff, preparatory for a rush, when McIllree hastened forward to tell the volunteers that he was under positive orders from headquarters not to allow any such thing as a rush on the bluff. Mr. Drain made a vigorous protest and men supported their leader. T.N. Campbell, T. McKay, Timber Agent Cook and others took part in a brief parley with Mr. McIllree, and the police were summoned and the combined force rushed at the bluff. The hunters failed to locate the pits at this time but brought to the open the bodies of Mr. Grundy and Const. Kerr, and an Indian, all killed Friday night. The rush was made from north to south and when the force emerged to the open the officers

could barely hold the men in check long enough to give a few directions for the return trip. As one they rushed in again and this time Almighty Voice and his mate were found dead.

All now being over, the men fell in for muster and, when roll call showed all present, the different detachments left for their respective homes.

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THE GOPHER HOLE

Please send your questions and answers to:

"The Gopher Hole"
c/o "Bulletin" Editor
P.O.Box 1894,
Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS QUESTION:

1989.09.1: Question =

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

ANSWER = From Kieth Silljer, 1117 Robinson St. Regina, SK. S4T 2N1.

"I have a copy of a "certificate of naturalization" for my gr.grandfather, Edward R. McElderry, who came from Iowa to Sask. about 1905. The certificate is dated 16 Nov. 1908. The only information listed is that he was from the USA. and his occupation was given as farmer. The certificate was a standard form, requiring only his former country, occupation and required that he had lived in Canada for three years."

NEW QUESTIONS:

1990.03.1: How does one go about obtaining homestead records from Manitoba?

1990.03.2: How does one learn if a relative taught school in Saskatchewan in the early days?

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GENIE TRIVIA

1647: George Fox, a shoemaker, began to preach in Britian, and formed the first Quaker assembly in 1652. Records can be found at Friends House, Euston, Rd., London, NW1

SOURCES FOR FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH IN

SASKATOON



*by Evelyn Ballard,
Saskatoon Branch member.*

How lucky we are in Saskatoon to have so many sources that are beneficial to the amateur and professional genealogists. Sometimes I wonder if we really appreciate our good fortune.

Most of the following information was collected as a Branch Project by the "Programme and Display Committee" when Saskatoon hosted the SGS Seminar in 1986. In 1989 the list was up-dated and printed.

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1. **CEMETERIES:** There are four cemeteries that served or are serving the City of Saskatoon and the local rural areas. The gravestones of these have been recorded by the Saskatoon Branch SGS, and the transcripts have been sent to the SGS office in Regina.

a] **NUTANA CEMETERY:** (Also known as Pioneer). The first one in the city and it has been closed for public burials since 1948. A list of the burials can be seen at the Local History Room of the Frances Morrison Public Library. Nutana and Woodlawn Cemeteries are maintained by the City of Saskatoon.

b] **WOODLAWN CEMETERY:** is located at 1502 - 2nd Ave.N. and their office has the same address.

c] **HILLCREST MEMORIAL CEMETERY:** Started in 1953, it is a cemetery for all faiths and is located three miles east of Saskatoon on 8th Street (turn at curve). Office is located at 9 - 3002 Louise St. Phone (306) 477-2236.

d] **HEBREW CEMETERY:** Started in 1914, located west on 33rd St., operated and maintained by the Jewish community. For more information contact the Jewish Community Centre, 715 McKinnon Ave. Ph:(306) 343-7023.

2. **CHURCHES:** Saskatoon could almost be called the "City of Churches". There are three four-column pages listed in the Saskatoon Telephone Directory. This was too many to check individually but we did check the major ones. In most cases the records are kept at the local church for awhile and then deposited in a central location. In most cases a certain amount of information is available if a few rules and regulations are observed.

3. **FUNERAL HOMES:** There are five Funeral Homes and two Crematoriums in the City. It is important to have an accurate death date and know the correct funeral home to approach. Medical details will not be released and the accuracy of the data obtained depends on the information received from the informant.

4. GOVERNMENT OFFICES:

- a] CITY HALL: Located at 23rd St. & 3rd Ave. Ph: (306) 975-3245.
Has tax and voters lists - kept at city hall for 10 years then put in storage. Voters lists are municipal lists only and the Ward number is needed for searching. There is a fee for searches. The Public Library has some Voter's Lists, too.
- b] COURT RECORDS: City Court records are available through the Registrar's Office, 520 Spadina Cres.E. There is a fee for searching. Some of the records include Wills, Estate, Crime, Divorce, Matrimonial and others.
- c] IMMIGRATION: Address: Canadian Immigration Centre, Federal Building, Rm. 415, 101 22nd Ave. E. S7K 0E1.
 - Arrivals prior to 1908 are the responsibility of the Archives Branch, Public Archives of Canada.
 - Records are available of ships that arrived at Quebec City and Halifax. It is necessary to have the name of the passenger, the exact time and the port of arrival. Some records are also available of immigrants coming into Canada via land.
- e] LANDS TITLE OFFICE: Located in the Mall on 3rd Ave., Sturdy Stone Centre, 122 3rd Ave. N. Ph: (306) 933-5138.
 - There is a fee for searching. You need full legal description of the land back to the original crown land.
 - This office is for the Saskatoon area. There are eight Land Title offices in the province.

5. EDUCATION: There are many sources in the Education field and the major facilities were checked. Most of them will provide information on the students and teachers, and could include the years attended or taught, grades, birthdays and names of student's parents. Rural school records can be obtained from Saskatoon East and West Unit Offices (check telephone directory).

6. HOSPITALS: There are three public hospitals. None will release any medical information but some birth and death records are available. A fee is charged and some require the consent of person or the next of kin.

- a] St. Pauls Hospital: Opened in 1907.
- b] City Hospital: opened a few years later.
- c] University Hospital: opened in the mid-1950's.

7. LIBRARIES:

- a] FRANCES MORRISON PUBLIC LIBRARY: Located at 311 - 23rd St.E. Ph: (306) 975-7558. The Main Library and the six branches, owned by the City of Saskatoon, have a collection of books, maps and other materials on genealogy.
 - In 1981 they put together a guide to genealogy sources called "Missing Persons". Even though it has not been up-dated, they are constantly adding to their holdings.
 - Books and other materials not in the Library can be brought in through Inter-Library Loan.
 - The Local History Room at the Main Library is a good source for local information including pictures, and many Saskatchewan District Histories.

b] **FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY:** Located at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1429 10th St. E. Open to the public certain days of the week: Wed: 7-10 pm. Thurs: 1-4 pm. & 7-10 pm. Sat: 9 am. - 4 pm.

- There is no charge except for copying material - they have a Reader Copier. There is volunteer staff on hand to give assistance.

- Collections of materials include books, maps, micro film/fiche.

- Able to supply information on material in the library at Salt Lake City, some of which can be brought to this branch library. None of the material may be taken out of the library.

c] **UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN LIBRARY:** Located in the Murray Memorial Building on the U of S campus. Those who are not associated with the U of S may apply for a Visitors Library Card. A few of their many holdings include: books, maps, atlases, micro film/fiche and special collections.

8. **MUSEUMS:** Museums are a source we sometimes overlook. While there may not be information on individual families there is general material. Besides the artifacts there could be books, pictures, maps and even family stories, bibles and papers.

a] **UKRAINIAN MUSEUM:** There are four Ukrainian museums in Saskatoon. Anyone interested would have to check with the museums for hours of operation and the materials they could supply.

b] **WESTERN DEVELOPMENT MUSEUM:** Contains artifacts, books, pictures, maps and other materials. No material can be borrowed but usually arrangements can be made to obtain copies.

c] **DIEFENBAKER CENTRE:** Situated on the U of S campus, and houses Diefenbaker memorabilia and some Parliamentary papers.

9. **NEWSPAPERS:** A valuable source for births, marriages, deaths and other family events.

a] **"STAR PHOENIX"** - Saskatoon's only daily paper. Its early associate newspaper, the "Saskatoon Phoenix" began in 1902 as a weekly newspaper. Through the years each new owner made minor name changes, until 1967 when the present name was adopted. The newspaper has a library that goes back to 1902 but because of limited space for public use they recommend using the microfilm copies at either the Public Library, the Sask. Archives Board or the U of S Library.

b] **"WESTERN PRODUCER"** - Has been a weekly newspaper since 1923. Their office has bound copies back to about 1926. Public permitted to view these during their regular office hours: 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm.

c] **OTHERS:** There have been many other newspapers published that could be helpful. Names of owners and publishers can be found in the "Historical Directory of Saskatchewan Newspapers, 1878-1983", published by the Saskatchewan Archive Board.

10. **NURSING HOMES:** The major Nursing Homes in the city were contacted and all were willing to check their records. They would like a date and to know if the person was residing there at time of death. More information will be given to next of kin or a close relative, sometimes proof of relationship is required.

11. ARCHIVES:

- a] SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES BOARD: The Saskatoon Branch of the Archives is located in the Murray Memorial Building, U of S Campus. Ph: 664-5832
 - General public may use the records but they may not be borrowed.
 - Too many records to list here but some of their holdings include: Homestead Files, Cummins Rural Directory Maps, Pioneer Questionnaires and Reminiscences, Local Histories, early newspapers on microfilm and some church records.
- b] UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES: Do not confuse this with the Sask. Archives Board which is located in the basement of the same building. The U of S Archives are located on the 3rd floor, hours 8:30 - 12 noon; 1 pm. - 4:30 pm.
 - Holdings include University Year Books; copies of old Campus newspaper "The Sheaf"; biographical files on members of the University faculty (but no student records) and other materials.

12. OTHER SOURCES:

- a] SALVATION ARMY: Have a Missing Person Service for people who are seeking missing relatives. A list of missing persons is published in their weekly paper "The War Cry".
- b] ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Publishes a periodical which lists service personnel who have died, reunion dates and other data.
- c] The VETERANS HOME and The Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans.
- d] SASK. MULTICULTURE COUNCIL INC: 441 Whitney Ave. N., Saskatoon, S7L 3M6. Ph. (306) 978-1818.
 - If help is needed in translation or interpreting, they will give assistance if they can.
- e] SASKATOON BRANCH SGS: Is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone doing family research.

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RESEARCHING FAMILY LINES

by June Helm,
Member Moose Jaw Branch SGS

In doing family research off and on over the past twenty years, and the last five years being really concentrated, I have found that you cannot always believe what you read or are told.

My entire family was brought up in a Protestant faith and I thought this would be the way the research would go. However, when the 1891 census of the Province of Manitoba was released, I learned that my grandfather, Francis Lovett, was in fact Irish Roman Catholic. His wife, Martha Cruickshank, was shown as Irish Methodist. I have no idea why the family thought Martha & Francis were Scottish but research has revealed this, and other very interesting facts.

I knew that my grandfather, Francis Lovett, had lived in the Deloraine district of Manitoba. He and Martha had a family of three boys: Alexander,

Francis Earl Lorne and Herbert Ray; and four girls: Stella, Lizzie Rosieanna, Mary Lucy and Nina Byrell. From my research in Deloraine I learned that the Cruickshank family (Martha's parents) had farmed in the Waskada district. I visited the cemetery in Waskada and found the tombstones bearing the names of James Cruickshank; his wife, Elizabeth Rowe; daughters Susan and Effie May; and three infants. Because the tombstones listed all the above names, I assumed they had all died in Manitoba, however when I tried to get death registrations, I was told that James Cruickshank was not listed. Further research brought forth the story that when Elizabeth Cruickshank accompanied by her son, Robert and family, moved to Manitoba they had brought the tombstone with them!

James Cruickshank had, in fact, died in Tara, Ontario, in 1878. Element of time plays an important part in family history research, and when I got it all together, the facts did fit together quite well.

I had always had great difficulty in finding information on the Rowe family until our visit to the Waskada district, where I found relatives who no longer carry that surname. From information received we were able to make some deductions, and discovered that I had some Rowe relatives living right here in Moose Jaw. Needless to say, research on the Rowe family line is progressing well, as is that on the Cruickshank family. The family line of my grandfather, Francis Lovett, is much more elusive.

The death certificate for Francis had stated he was born in Toronto, and as I now knew he was of the Roman Catholic faith, the next step was to locate the parish where he was baptized. From an enquiry to the Ontario Genealogical Society I learned that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were in the process of microfilming all the Roman Catholic records of Toronto. It was just a matter of waiting for the results, but eventually I was able to order the microfilm through the local Mormon Church Library in Moose Jaw. By the way, this is a wonderful library with helpful members of the church on duty to assist researchers.

Many years ago, my aunt (who was not the least bit interested in family history) had told me that her grandparents were Barney Lovett and his wife, Kate Monyhan. My aunt was sure that her father, Francis Lovett, had had a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Alex. However Francis Lovett's death certificate had given his parents as Byron Lovett and Catherine McColeman.

Armed with all this doubtful information I proceeded to search the microfilm of Catholic church records. From this source I learned that Bernard Lovett married Catherine McAlpin on 8 Jan. 1838. A daughter, Margaret Ann, was baptized 20 Sept. 1841, and her birthdate was 21 Jan. 1841. I could not find the birth entry for my grandfather, Francis, so he must have been born somewhere else. Interestingly, the surname McAlpin/McAlphin/McAlpine had been spelled differently in all the entries I found.

Some years before I had ordered Francis Lovett's Homestead Records. Because he had paid cash for the land the ordinary records were not required but there was still a great deal of information in the material I did receive. Now I decided to re-order the Homestead Records, and low and behold, there was additional information. I learned that Francis had had a brother,

PEDIGREE CHART

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On Chart

Sources And References
On Reverse

Number 1 On This Chart
Is Same Person As
No. ___ On Chart ___

2 LOVETT, Herbert Ray
b. 26 January 1892
b.p. Deloraine, Man.
m. 19 December 1923
d. 3 April 1950
Moose Jaw, Sask.

1 LOVETT, Florence June
b. 10 June 1924
b.p. Nipawin, Sask.
m. (1) 12 Aug. 1950 & (2) 3 July 1971
Spouse (1) Robert Wm. Sutcliffe
(2) Albert Helm

3 WALLIN, Brita Christina
b. 5 April 1904
b.p. Follinge, Sweden
d. 20 October 1989
Nipawin, Sask.

Compiler
Name F. June Helm
Address 1032 Hopkins Cres.,
City Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7
Date 2 November 1989.

4 LOVETT, Francis "Frank"
b. 10 August 1845
b.p. Toronto, Ont.
m. not known
d. 14 June 1921
Winnipeg, Man.

5 CRUICKSHANK, Martha
b. 13 May 1862
b.p. Tara, Bruce Cty., Ont.
d. 19 April 1950
Brandon, Man.

6 WALLIN, Anders
b. 21 May 1869
b.p. Follinge, Sweden
m. 1903
d. 1 August 1921
White Fox, Sask.

7 JOHANSBOTTER, Marta
b. 7 June 1884
b.p. Follinge, Sweden
d. 27 March 1983
Nipawin, Sask.

8 LOVETT, Barnabas/Bernard
b. 1814
b.p. Ireland
m. 8 January 1838
d. 3 January 1865
Victoria Cty., Ont.

9 McALPINE, Catherine
b. c 1826
b.p. Scotland
d. 15 July 1906
Victoria Cty., Ont.

10 CROOKSHANK, James
b. c 1823
b.p. Ireland
m. not known
d. 25 May 1878
Tara, Bruce Cty., Ont.

11 ROWE, Elizabeth
b. March 1838
b.p. possibly Ireland
d. 9 Aug 1912
Waskada, Man.

12 WALLIN (Eriksson) Olaf
b. 23 December 1832
b.p. Vallrun, Sweden
m. 1 January 1858
d. _____

13 PERSDOTTER, Brita
b. 14 January 1834/35
b.p. Follinge, Sweden
d. _____

14 PERSSON, Johan
b. 21 October 1828
b.p. Follinge, Sweden
m. (2) 14 April, 1873
d. _____

15 ANDERSBOTTER, Marta
b. 11 November 1847
b.p. Hotagen, Sweden
d. _____

Gilbert Lovett, whose postal address was Woodville, Ontario. Woodville is situated in Victoria County in Ontario, in the two townships of Eldon and Mariposa. With this discovery I ordered the 1861 census returns for Victoria County, and found the family of "Barnabas Lovet" and his wife, Catherine. Their family consisted of Catherine, Margaret, Francis, Thomas, Elizabeth, Gilbert, Mary and Alexander. I found their land description and the next step was to order documents from the Land Registry Office. From certain documents listed on the Land Abstract I learned that Catherine married Duncan McNeal; Margaret Ann married John Spence; and Elizabeth "Betsy" married Lachlan J. McInness.

During August 1989, my husband and I made a trip to Ontario to see what else could be learned. In the town of Woodville we visited the local municipal office only to be told that they could not let me see the records of birth, deaths and marriages. The provincial government has assumed control over these records. However, a very kind person, Mary Cronin, was standing at the counter while I was making my inquiries and she said that if we had the time she would drive us to the cemeteries in the district! We spent about five hours driving from cemetery to cemetery, and although we did not do any hunting, we at least learned where the cemeteries are situated.

When we arrived at the sixth cemetery we found a man doing some cemetery housekeeping. He asked Mary what he could do for her. Mary introduced us, saying that we were doing some family research. He enquired as to what family we were researching, and when told "Barney Lovett and his wife", he said, "If you just raise your eyes, you will see that beautiful tombstone just over there".

Can you imagine my feelings!

I never expected to find the tombstone of my great grandfather, Bernard Lovett, in a Presbyterian Cemetery! From the stone I learned that Bernard or Barney, as he was listed on the stone, died in 1865, and his wife, Catherine, in 1906. I assume that Catherine made the decision to bury Bernard in her own church cemetery!

Another interesting happening....While in the town of Argyle we met with Mr. Graham, a man in his seventies who has worked in cemeteries since he was 15 years old. While talking to Mr. Graham we related the story of our search. He thought for a bit then told our friend to drive out to the Argyle cemetery as he was certain that the tombstone for Lauchlin McInnes and his wife, Betsy Lovett, was there. And it was!

Then there was our meeting with Rae Fleming, author of the book, "Eldon Connections". Rae was more than helpful with suggestions for our research and he put us in touch with Julie Everett a member of the Beaverton Historical Society. He telephoned her to see if she could meet with us. By the time we arrived at her house a few hours later she had three pages of information for me. This included names, cemeteries and the land descriptions for the cemeteries.

What would we have done if it had not been for the kindness of the people in Eldon and Mariposa Townships? We would probably still be looking for another cemetery.....

We were running out of time....and we still had to visit the Bruce/Grey Counties of Ontario. Here again, we met with the kindest people who went out of their way to be helpful. Austin Rowe of Elora, and his brother, Wilfred of Allenford, knew a great deal about my Rowe connections and were very gracious with their information.

Since 1987 I have been corresponding with George Cruickshank - his great grandfather, Isaac, was a brother of James, my great grandfather. This was an opportunity to meet and we spent many hours comparing research, trading information and pictures. We visited all the cemeteries in the area, and took snapshots to substantiate the information I already had.

I finally met with Morna Hoskins, another Cruickshank relative with whom I have corresponded many times. We had a delightful visit. She lives in a log house which is the original home of her family (but moved to a more scenic location). She is renovating the house but it still gives one a look at the housing used by our pioneer ancestors.

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I hope that you have enjoyed this recording of my family research. I would advise anyone that, should one source not have the answers you need, that you don't give up but try another source. Sometimes, re-ordering the same material a second time can be beneficial. You are at the mercy of the person who answers your request and they only send what they think will be the answer. A re-order may reach another clerk who has a different view of where the answer lies!

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OCCUPATIONS:

"Barmaster"	The authority to whom all disputes in the lead mining industry were referred, also in charge of the measuring dish used in the mining of ore.
"Pikeman"	A miller's assistant.
"Fletcher"	Maker of arrows.
"Bowyer"	Maker of bows.
"Troner"	Official in charge of weighing merchandise at the tron (pair of scales).

SASKATCHEWAN: ITS LAND & PEOPLE

Extracted by Marie Svedahl

Extracted from File RE2537 at the Saskatchewan Archives, Regina. This is a description of boundaries and candidates for federal elections in the years 1908, 1911 and 1917. Occupations were recorded only for those who won the electoral seat. Note that as the years passed and the population grew, some of the ridings were divided and new ones emerged.

name occupation	election years
<u>ASSINIBOIA</u>		
Turiff, John Gillanders	- farmer	- 1908 - 11 -17
Richardson, Robert Lorne		1908
Smith, Christopher "C"		1911
Waddington, Edward		1917
<u>BATTLEFORD</u>		
Champagne, Albert	- farmer	- 1908-11
Morrison, Thomas Andrew		1908
Howell, Marshall Job		1911
Wright, Henry Oswald	- rancher	- 1917
Gourlay, Wallace Gordon Allan		1917
<u>HUMBOLDT</u>		
Neely, David Bradley	- physician	- 1908-11
Little, James		1908
Hearn, John Harvey		1911
Lang, Norman	- rancher	- 1917
Barry, Joseph Leonard		1917
<u>KINDERSLEY</u>		
Myers, Edward Thomas Wordon	- physician	- 1917
Seward, James Thrasher		1917
<u>LAST MOUNTAIN</u>		
Johnston, John Frederick	- farmer	- 1917 (acclimation)
<u>MACKENZIE</u>		
Cash, Edward L.	- physician	- 1908-11
Buchanan, Robert		1908
Livingstone, Charles Donald		1911
Reid, John Flaws	- farmer	- 1917
McPhee, George Washington		1917
<u>MAPLE CREEK</u>		
Maharg, John Archibald	- farmer	- 1917 (acclimation)
<u>MOOSE JAW</u>		
Knowles, Wm. Erskine	- lawyer	- 1908-11

Wheeler, Frank Howard			1908
Rathwell, Samuel K.			1911
Calder, James Alexander	- teacher	-	1917
Somerville, James			1917

PRINCE ALBERT

Ruttan, Wm. Windfield	- merchant	-	1908-11
McKay, James	- lawyer	-	1908-11
Jaxon, W.H. Joseph			1908
Donaldson, Samuel James	- farmer	-	1915 (by-election)
Knox, Andrew	- farmer	-	1917
McLeod, Samuel			1917

NORTH BATTLEFORD

Long, Charles Edwin	- farmer	-	1917
Comerford, Charles			1917

QU'APPELLE

Lake, Richard Stuart	- farmer	-	1908-11
Brown, J.T.			1908
Thomson, Levi	- lawyer	-	1911-17

REGINA

Martin, Wm. Melville	- lawyer	-	1908-11
Wilkinson, Thomas			1908
Cowan, Walter Davy	- dentist	-	1911-17
Fletcher, Richard			1911
MacBeth, Andrew			1917

SALTCOATS

MacNutt, Thomas	- farmer	-	1908-11-17
Miller, John Charles			1908
Paynter, Joseph Edward			1908
Nixon, James			1911
Rowan, John			1917

SASKATOON

McCraney, George Ewan	- lawyer	-	1908-11
MacInnes, Murdock Alex			1908
MacLean, Donald			1911
Baumunk, Newal Edward			1911
Wilson, James Robert	- miller	-	1917
Casey, James Wm.			1917

SWIFT CURRENT

Argue, Ira Eugene	- businessman	-	1917
Reilly, Michael James			1917

WEYBURN

Thompson, Richard Frederick	- farmer	-	1917 (acclimation)
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**THE DESCENDANTS OF DEACON JOHN DOANE
OF PLYMOUTH COLONY**

by Josephine B. Boos
Barrie, Ontario

The surname Doane is familiar to many across Canada and the United States and thousands of residents in these countries may lay claim to Doane ancestry.

What many of those connected by birthright or casually acquainted with the name do not know is that the Doanes have both an illustrious heritage and a very active Family Association.

Very often Family Association members come across Doane descendants just starting out on the difficult route of tracing their family. It is a great pleasure to assure these cousins that the hard work has been done. All they need to do now is compile their own branches and twigs and find through means available where these fit onto the tree.

(A note should be intruded here about the spelling. Variants are Done, Doan, Doans, and Doane, as far as American Doanes are known. Doane has been adopted as the preferred spelling by the Family Association.)

The known ancestry of the Doane Family of America (read U.S. and Canada) starts with Deacon John Done of Plymouth Colony. Though no proof has been found, it is conjectured that he may have belonged to the Cheshire Dones of Tarporley, with their seat at Utkinton. The motto on the coat-of-arms of this family reads "Omnia Mei Dona Dei" - a fit one for the American Doanes, who present a long history of devotion to God and service to their fellow man.

Whatever Deacon John's origin, it is certain that he was considered of the gentry at Plymouth. Coming to Plymouth in 1630, ten years after the Mayflower Pilgrims, he was quickly established as one of the leaders of the affairs of the community, along with Miles Standish et al.

In 1644, he removed to Nauset, later named Eastham, where he continued as a leader in civic affairs. A stone slab overlooking Nauset Bay marks the site of his homestead there.

John had five children: Lydia, Abigail, John, Daniel, and Ephraim. From these the descendants are myriad.

Doanes have risen to prominence everywhere. Whether or not it is genetic heritage, bequeathing a natural aptitude for achievement, or a sense of self-worth and courage engendered by faith, certainly large numbers have given dignity to the name and pride to those who can boast cousinship. Were all the papers delivered at reunions to be compiled into a book there would be evidence enough that many members of this family have proved outstanding in accomplishments.

The organization of this family into an Association began quietly in 1868 with a "basket lunch" reunion, somewhere on the North Carolina coast. On October 10, 1869, the Doane Family association placed the marker on Deacon John's homesite - the organization's first recorded action. The publication in 1902 of The Doane Family, compiled by Alfred A. Doane, was the finale of a period of research that brought awareness of their heritage to many of Deacon John's descendants. This awareness, in turn, stimulated a more serious attitude toward the family association and its satellites.

In 1909, Ebenezer Doane's descendants in Canada erected, in the Quaker Cemetery on Yonge Street (30 miles north of Toronto), a centennial memorial monument, which was unveiled in the presence of over 400, most of whom were of his family.

In 1911, the Doane Family association adopted a constitution. And in 1936, The Doane Family Association of America was formally incorporated.

Since the first chapter was formed in 1936, numerous others have been formed. Of special interest to Canadians is the Ontario Chapter, which will be hosting the 1990 International Reunion.

The parent Association, among other responsibilities assumed, including endowment funds, has busied itself with collecting Doane history and genealogy. A massive collection of files evidences the cooperation of family members in giving information and donating memorabilia to the historian, Emma (Mrs. Fran) Barrows. From the collection, and through funds raised, it was possible for the D.F.A. to publish, in 1976, a third edition of A.A. Doane's compilation, The Doane Family, plus Volume II. The latter contains over 60,000 names. As the history has grown, and the family group sheets have piled up, the D.F.A. executive has decided to print an updated edition of Volume II, to include the information acquired since 1976.

Regrettably, from this writer's point of view, female lines have not been continued in the publications past the second generation, because the Doane name is no longer carried. However, Mrs. Barrow collects the female branch family sheets for her files. She believes no descendant should be excluded.

Since the Ontario Chapter will be in the limelight for the next ten months, it seems appropriate to give a very brief history of the Ontario Doane families.

According to present information, five families, all descendants of Daniel, son of Daniel, son of John, and therefore close cousins, came to Ontario.

Titus, with his wife, one daughter and seven sons came in 1793 from New Jersey to Crowland Township in the Niagara Peninsula. Joseph and Aaron came also to the Niagara Peninsula (Humberstone Township); Jonathan went to Sparta in Elgin County. And Ebenezer accompanied his grown family to the Quaker Settlement on Yonge Street, about 30 miles north of York (now Toronto). Accounts of these families are found in the following books: Doan, Maxwell F. Titus Doan, 1727 - 1803, Cousins and Descendants; Davis,

Maxine. The Life and Times of Jonathan Doan and His Descendants; and
Doane, Gilbert J. The Ebenezer Doane Family.

Though it is not known exactly what brought the Doane families from settled communities in the U.S. to pioneer life in Ontario, it is thought that persecution by Americans (the family were nearly all Quaker, non-combatant, but loyal to Britain) had some influence. Their strong and adventurous spirit must also be considered. Though pacifist, their loyalty to Britain, and perhaps memory of persecutions escaped, led some to take part in the War of 1812. And when MacKenzie raised his rebellion in 1837, a fair number of Doanes, liking justice as much as they like peace, and perceiving abuses by the Family Compact, joined the rebel forces. Young Joshua, son of Jonathan, was one of the few hanged for his actions.

The Yonge Street Doanes (to distinguish Ebenezer's line from the other Doane settlers) gave considerable prominence to the name in that area of Ontario. Arriving in 1808, Ebenezer and his family took up a number of farms in the Yonge Street Quaker Settlement. From one of these farms the land for the Meeting House and burying ground were taken. Sons Ebenezer and John, both skilled carpenters and furniture-makers, achieved enduring fame for their part in the building of the Meeting House and, later, the Temple of the Children of Peace at Sharon, and the beautiful Ark, one of its treasures.

From Yonge Street, members moved farther into King and East Gwillimbury Townships, into Simcoe County, and eventually across Canada and back into the United States.

The Ontario Chapter holds annual reunions, in September - a joyful family get-together.

Its big challenge during the forthcoming months is to prepare an International Reunion that will top all previous reunions - judging from the Proceedings of such events, a very big challenge. Interesting papers, social evenings, bus tours to historic Doane sites and other points of interest, entertainment, and a big banquet are in the plans. The event will take place on July 31, August 1,2,3, 1990.

Anyone with Doane ancestry who wishes to contact the Reunion committee should write to Don Brodie, 9481 Leslie Street, R.R. #2, Richmond Hill, Ontario, L4C 7B5. Tel: 416-884-3062.

The collector of family histories for the Ontario Chapter is the writer of this, Josephine Boos, 38 Springhome Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 2W8. Tel: 705-728-7147. Historian of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc., is Mrs. Frank Barrow, 124 Eldredge Drive, Vestal, New York, 13850.

The Doane Family has left its mark on a great many fields of endeavour in the U.S. and Canada - music, art, religion, science, education, medicine, engineering, public service . . . North America would be poorer in many ways had Deacon John Done not come to Plymouth in 1630.

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UPDATE: EMPLOYEES OF THE CPR.

From Craig Salisbury, Saskatoon, SK.

"On page 181 of the December 1989 "Bulletin" is a suggestion to write for information about ancestors employed by the CPR. I did just that, as two great grandparents, one grandfather and my father were CPR employees. Unfortunately I got the enclosed response. Perhaps you could warn others".

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Montreal, January 5, 1990

Dear Mr. Salisbury;

This has reference to your letter dated December 28, 1989, to Mr. Dave Jones.

During the past several years the Canadian Pacific Archives has added to its collection a substantial quantity of historical documents relating to many aspects of the Company's activities in the past. Unfortunately, we have had little time to organize and catalogue these records and most of the information contained in them has remained unavailable to researchers.

At the same time, the size of our collection has increased to such an extent that it has now become necessary to provide the archives with larger and more suitable quarters than we are occupying at the moment. We expect the work of organizing the new material, as well as preparing the entire collection for the move into the new facilities will occupy the full attention of the staff for one or possibly two years. During this time a great many of our sources of information will be inaccessible to us and, as a consequence, I regret to say that we have decided to discontinue - temporarily - the research services of the Archives. I hope that you will understand the situation and that you accept my sincere apologies for any inconveniences our decision may have caused you.

Yours truly,
Nancy Williatte-Battet
Archives Assistant.

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From Strays Index

KING, Charles of Tregarra (sic), Saskatchewan (Tregarva?), Canada; dau. Doris born Aug. 1906 and dau. Ada, born May 1908, both bap. 1st June 1913, Stapleford, Cambs. (Stapleford PR in parish).

The Computer Corner

by Len Fertuck

I have used computers in my work for 25 years. I have taught courses about computers for 15 years. When I decided to start documenting the family tree, it seemed only natural that I should use a computer to help with the job. When the tree swelled to 1800 people spanning seven generations on both my own and my wife's side of the family, a computer became an absolute necessity.

I am quite aware of the problems of manually maintaining genealogical data. I inherited my sister's manual notes about our family when she decided that the job was becoming impossible. These covered some 800 people for whom data were gathered about 20 years ago.

Genealogists who are contemplating using a computer to support their efforts usually have a number of questions about computers. This column will try to answer them. The three most important questions are:

- What can the computer do for me?
- What software programs do I need?
- What hardware equipment do I need?

This first column will deal with the different ways that computers can be used in genealogical research. Future ones will examine individual topics in more detail. The computer can do a number of very useful things for the genealogist. The following items are typical:

- **Simplify correspondence** needed to get information about ancestors by using a word-processor to print form letters and record data.
- **Maintain address lists** for mailing correspondence and newsletters to family members.
- **Organize family tree data** about names, dates, and places of birth, baptism, marriage, and death.
- **Print reports** such as ancestor charts, descendent charts, Ahnentafel charts, family group sheets, and birthday lists.
- **Publish family history books** with text, diagrams, and pictures.

The simplest thing that computers can do for the genealogist is simplify correspondence. I find myself sending many requests for information to relatives. They all have about the same form. I introduce myself, my relationship to them, and why I am asking for their help. I then outline the specific information that I need. Finally, I close by urging them to cooperate and offer my thanks in advance. This is a form letter that requires a few changes to identify their relationship to me and to list specific items of information that I need. The computer is

an ideal tool for such letters. Furthermore, it provides a record of letters sent so that I can send followup letters if I get no reply.

Another simple use of a computer is maintaining address lists. I have been gathering addresses because I need some of them for such things as an address book, phone lists, and Christmas mailing lists. I also classify them by family so that I can easily produce an address list for a contemplated family history book. Some of them will also come in handy in generating a mailing list for a proposed family reunion. Any of them can be linked to form letters in the word processor. Any database package can accomplish this task.

The most important thing that computers can do for the genealogist is to organize family tree data. By their nature, the data are constantly changing. New relatives are born at one end of the tree and new ancestors are discovered at the other end. New information about birth and death dates is discovered about the ones in between. Each time this happens, trees and charts have to be redrawn. This becomes an impossible task manually, but is a simple task for a computer program that organizes the information and prints reports on demand.

One way to organize such data is to use a database program, such as dBASE III+ from Ashton-Tate. Such programs are designed to store, sort, and report data about anything from business accounts to school records to wine inventories. They can be programmed to store data about names, dates, places, marriages, and so on. However, this requires some important programming skills which most of us do not have. Furthermore, the input screens and specialized reports, such as tree diagrams, needed in this field are very difficult to produce with a generalized package. For this reason, database programs are rarely useful to the genealogist.

There are a number of programs available that have been specially designed to organize genealogical data. They provide the input screens for data, the files for saving data, and the formats for listing reports without any need for programming. They usually take care of details, such as linking relatives by birth and marriage, in a simple way.

Programs also impose some discipline and standardization in data collection. As a result, names and dates will always be recorded in a consistent way. Children will always be linked to a single marriage (or other kind of union). Blanks are provided to remind the user of data that should be collected, if possible. Most important, programs simplify the tedious job of producing trees and charts.

Some people may argue that they will only want to produce these documents once when they are ready to produce a family history. However, I find that there is usually no neat endpoint to the search. New data keeps coming and needs to be incorporated. Even more important, preliminary charts are a good way to get more information from relatives. When shown a chart, they are much more likely to tell you about missing children who died at an early age, children who are out of order, or third cousins that you never knew you had. A chart of their branch of the family is also a nice reward for cooperation.

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QUERIES

CALVERT Information requested on the descendants of George Calvert and Ellen Wood who lived near Lindsay, Ont. and also the family of William Calvert and Margaret Morrissey, also from near Lindsay.

Contact: Mrs. Alice M. Burke - RR #1, Reaboro, Ont. KOL 2X0

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CLAYSON Looking for info or descendants of the former Ada Clayson who lived in the Bratts Lake District of Sask. In 1914 P.O. address was Regina. Any info.

Contact: Gladys Huberdean, Box 121, Birtle, Man. ROM 0C0
Ph: (204) 842-5306 (evenings)

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DAROU Alexander, s/o Benedick Richard Darou and Sarah Ann Bygrove, moved from Perth Co., Ont. to Alberta. Margaret Darou, b. c1857, Perth Co., md. James Thorton, lived in Swift Current area. Sarah Darou b. c1863, md. Fred Judges, lived at Moose Jaw, Sask. -?- Darou, b. c1869, md. Samuel Blake Maxwell, lived at Melfort, Sask.

Contact: Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Man. ROK OH0

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DAVID(E) Basil David(e) born c1782, married Therese Defond (Metis) born c1784, Manitoba. Known chn: Joseph (b. 1816 Red River, Man., md. **DEFOND** Rosalie Robert 1840 Buckingham, Que.); Magdelaine (b.1812, Red River, Man., md. Andre Gaudry). Basil was a canoeman for the NorthWest Co. Any info on these surnames welcome.

Contact: Mrs. Sue Page, 241 Thulin St., Campbell River, BC. V9W 2K6

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DRUMMOND Seeking info on Annie Drummond, b. Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, N.Ireland, md. John Christie (or Christy). Family of two daus. **CHRISTIE** & one son. Living Co. Tyrone in 1911, then to USA. Annie's sister, Elizabeth (Lizzie) b. 1 Mar. 1852, came to Mercer, PA. USA, md. Joseph Liggett, moved to Indian Head, Sask. in 1882.

Contact: Beth Liggett, 301-2121 15th Ave., Regina, Sask. S4P 1A1

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GOSSEL Any info on Rhoda GOSSEL, b. c1900 Winnipeg, MB., or her family. Unmarried in 1921 when she gave birth to my father, John Oliver Gossel in Winnipeg. At that time she was employed in the domestic field in Sask. My father was adopted by Edwin MacKenzie & Mary Ellis of Prince Albert area.

Please contact: Donna Cox, Box 15, Black Creek, BC. V0R 1C0

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JOHNSTONE Robert and Mary (nee McIntyre) moved from the Arizona District of Manitoba, to Melfort, Sask. Any info.
Contact: Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Man. R0K OH0
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LEE REUNION August 5, 1990, at Treherne, Manitoba. For descendants of Jonathan Lee (born 1817 Yorkshire, died 1903 Portage La Prairie, Man.), and his first two wives, Sarah Holgate Richardson and Elizabeth Noble. For more info -
Please contact: Barbara Lee Page - 2490 Brookswood Pl.,
Site 336, C. 33, RR #3, Courtenay, BC. V9N 5M5 #(604) 338-5235
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LYTWYNEC Frederick md. Anna Dada in Galicia and emigrated to Hafford in 1906. Moved to Leask, SK. 1921? to Edmonton, AB. 1950's? Buried Edmonton. Chn: Nettie (Annie), William, Annie, Mary, Nick, Olga (Ellen). Any info.

Please contact: Nancy Pochipinski, Box 397, Carrot River, SK. S0E 0L0
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McCUTCHEON Information is requested on ALL McCutcheon families, especially those from Dufferin, Peel and Simcoe Counties in Ontario.

Please contact: Mrs. Alice M. Burke - RR #1, Reaboro, Ont. K0L 2X0
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MacLEAN (Judge) James Forsythe, b. 20 May 1869, Belfast, PEI; Law at Dalhousie, practice at New Glasgow, NB. Went west c1898 to
HYNDMAN practice at Prince Albert, Whitewood, Yorkton; Sask. District
FOWLER Judge for Battleford 1909 until death 10 June 1917. A Liberal with connections. 1st wife, Kate Hyndman b.1869. 2nd w. Grace Fowler. Were any MacLean siblings in the west? What became of Grace and the five chn.? Any info about this family.

Please contact: James Duncan MacLean, 680 Queen's Quay W., U310,
Toronto, ON. M5V 2Y9
James adds that he would be happy to do research in Toronto in exchange for same in Saskatchewan.
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POGUE Information is requested on any descendants of any Pogue families who moved to western Canada from Victoria and Haliburton Counties in Ontario. Any info please.

Contact: Mrs. Alice M. Burke - RR #1, Reaboro, Ont. K0L 2X0
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SMITH David and Margaret (Maggie, nee McIntyre) moved from the Arizona District of Man., to Imperial, Sask. On son, Norman. Any info.

Contact: Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Man. R0K OH0

STUTT Archibald and Margaret (Maggie, nee Brown), son of Ralph and Mary
Stutt of Clark Twp., Ont. 1833 Fermanagh, Ireland. Chn: Agnes,
James, George, Andrew, Annie, Albert, Edna, Emery, Gertrude. Andrew's
chn: Gertrude, Leotta, Edna, Audrey, Melba, Elvira, Margaret.

Please contact: Eunice Streeter - Box 31, RR #1, Janetville, Ont. LOB 1K0

SYLVESTER John and wife, Mary, residing Lower Canada in 1860; South Leeds,
Ont. 1871 - 1881; Bristol, Que. in 1891. Any info.

Contact: Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Man. ROK OH0

THORNTON John Thornton, b.c1836 Ont., md. Zillian Harman c1860. On 1861 &
1871 census they were living in Mariposa Twp., Ont. Family had
left district by 1881 - where to? Known chn: Mary c1861; George c1864;
Thomas c1867; Ida L. c1870. Info on family and/or contact with
descendants desired.

Please contact: Marie Svedahl, 3402 Clover Pl., Regina, SK. S4V 1J1

TURTON Family reunion: The descendants of John and Adelaide Turton are
planning to hold a family reunion at Manor, SK. in July 1990. For
info, please contact: Dorothy Bjarnason, Box 580, Stoughton, SK. SOG 4T0
Ph: 306-457-3743

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TAY VALLEY PEOPLE IN NORTH AMERICA

Were your ancestors from Angus (Forfar), Clackmannan, Fife, Kincardine and Perth in Scotland?

The Tay Valley Family History Society is requesting submissions of family histories for the next publication in their Tay Valley People Series, "TAY VALLEY PEOPLE IN NORTH AMERICA". North America covers Canada, Continental USA, Alaska, Hawaii, the Islands in the Caribbean, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS 30 SEPTEMBER 1990.

SUBMIT TO: ARLENE HALME, 560 KENNETH STREET, VICTORIA, BC. V8Z 2B7. If a response is required, please enclose a SASE (Canadian stamps only or a IRC).

CONTENT LIMIT: 500 typed words. Exceptions made if submitter has several large family groups. In these cases, submit both a 500 word article and a detailed version for use if space permits.

CONTENT: Please, try to include specific place names, both in the Tay Valley and North America and dates and names in your family story. Someone reading this booklet may wish to contact you directly. Please include your name and address and the name of your Family History Society, if you belong to one.

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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