

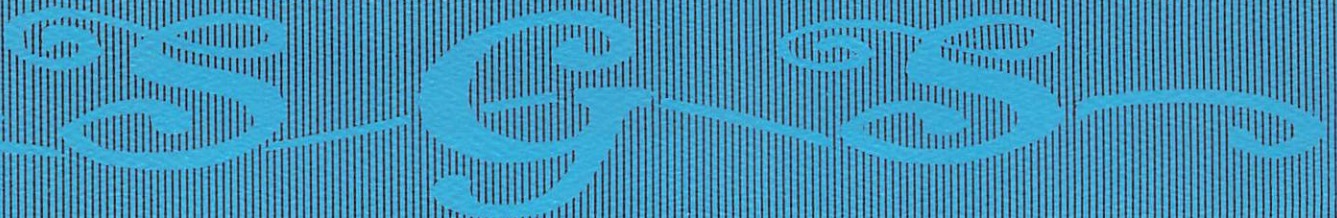
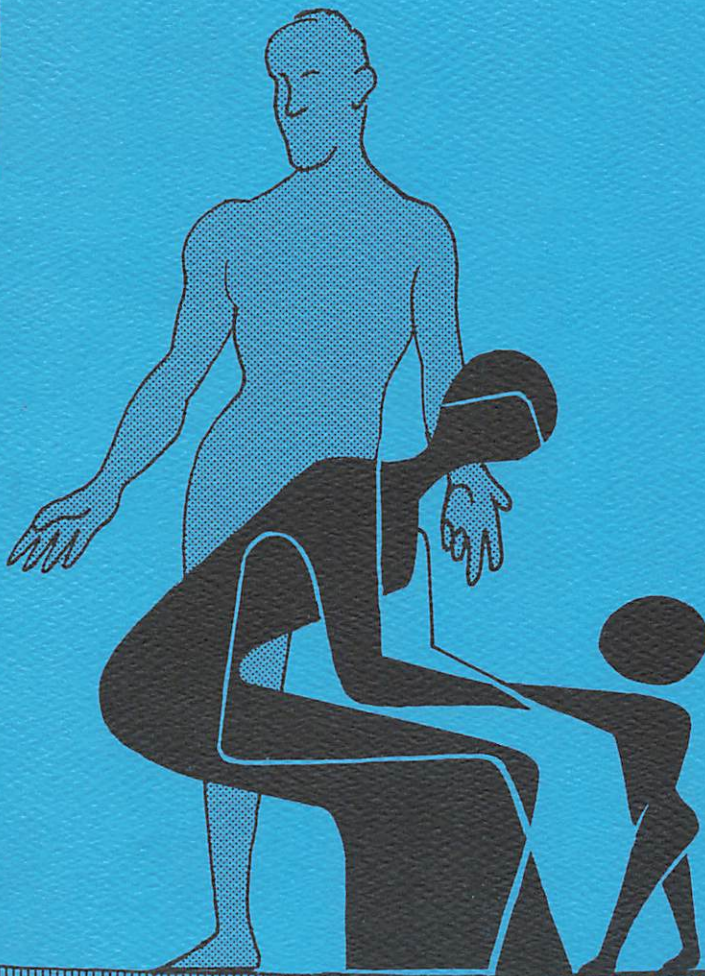


SAI

Saskatchewan **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 4
DECEMBER 1990

BULLETIN



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THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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

SGS Library & Office
2nd floor
1870 Lorne St.
Regina, Sask.

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

Office & Library hours
Monday to Friday: 9:30am.- 5:00pm.

The Purpose of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc. (SGS) as outlined in the Society Constitution (1989).

1. To promote, encourage and foster the study of genealogical and original genealogical research in the Province of Saskatchewan, especially as related to Saskatchewan families.
2. To collect and preserve in a library and archive information, as in books, manuscripts, typescripts, charts, maps, photographs, photostats, microfilms and related material, relevant to such genealogical, historical and biographical study; to index and catalogue the same and make such information readily available to members of the Society and to other persons, as may be provided in the By-Laws.
3. To maintain an index of similar material which may be preserved in other libraries, archives, museums and similar institutions, for the guidance of members and others authorized to use the facilities of this Society.
4. To encourage and instruct members in the ethical principles, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons.
5. To enter into friendly relations with other Societies having a similar or related purpose, in Saskatchewan, other parts of Canada or in other countries and to cooperate with them in promotion of our common interests.
6. To publish and distribute books, bulletins, and other printed material as, from time to time, may be decided by the membership or the Board of Directors.

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

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

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

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN

Editor: Marie Svedahl
Vol. 21 No. 4 December 1990
ISSN 0048 9182

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN: 1 February 1991
Material received after this date will be held over until next issue.

The Bulletin is published quarterly. All submitted material will be considered for publication, however the Editor has the option of editing, reserving or rejecting any submission. Manuscripts must be fully referenced and carry the writer's signature. Please advise the Editor if the material has previously appeared in or been submitted to another publication. The Bulletin does not accept paid advertisements. Book reviews and limited advertising will be done gratis on DONATED BOOKS, to be printed at the Editor's judgement. Neither the SGS nor the Editor are responsible for errors of fact, nor for opinions expressed by contributors to the Bulletin. QUERIES of reasonable length are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries of up to sixty (60) words in length for a fee of \$5.00.

1991 SGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT:	Celeste RIDER	4112-4th Ave. Regina	S4T OH5	569-9903
PAST-PRES:	Roger WOOFF	95 Hammond Cres. Regina	S4R 3C8	543-0760
VICE-PRES:	Peter WYANT	116 Mikkelson Dr., Regina	S4T 6R5	949-0142
VICE-PRES:	Norm WILSON	Box 482, Regina Beach	SOG 4C0	729-4445
TREASURER:	Jim OLIVER	181 McMurchy Ave. Regina	S4R 3G7	

PROVINCIAL DIRECTORS

Retire 1991	Rosalie JARVIS	1922-97th St. North Battleford	S9A OL3	445-4168
1992	David MARSHALL	3418 Portnall Ave., Regina	S4S 1A8	584 5749

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

#1.	Thelma CALDWELL	Box 427, Central Butte	SOH OT0	796-4453
#2.	Hanpah BELL	23 McKinnon Bay, Weyburn	S4H 1L8	842-7529
#3.	Barbara ONSTAD-OLYNUK	303-2205 Angus St. Regina	S4T 2A3	522-1639
#4.	Rae CHAMBERLAIN	Box 1143, Biggar	SOK OM0	948-3638
#5.	vacant			
#6.	Donna SEALY	307 Ave. H, N. Saskatoon	S7L 2B8	382-5641

SGS STAFF

Executive Director:	Marge Thomas
SGS Librarian:	Laura Hanowski
Clerk-Typist:	Lisa Warren

SGS NON-BOARD POSITIONS

Books & Sales:	Norm Stetner
Cemetery Project:	Wm. Flynn
Obit Clipping:	Marg Hilderman
Archivist:	George Wise
Bulletin Editor:	Rae Chamberlain

SGS COMMITTEES & CHAIRPERSONS

SGS Committees for 1991 will be selected at the Board of Directors meeting, 26 January 1991 in Saskatoon. Later Board meetings will be announced in the March Bulletin.

SGS BRANCHES: CONTACTS & MEETINGS

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: Box 138, Meota, SOM 1X0
Meetings: 3rd Wed. Contact: Caroline Hayes

BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1143, Biggar, SOK OM0
Contact: Charles Poitras #

BORDER BRANCH: GBS 8-10, RR#2, Lloydminster, S9V 0X7
Contact: Janet Newman #825-2701

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Central Butte, SOH OT0
Meetings: 4th Thurs. Contact: Joanne Berg #796-2148

CRAIK BRANCH: Box 337, Craik, SOG OVO
Meetings: 3rd Mon. Contact: June Exelby #734-2820

ESTEVAN BRANCH: Box 130, Macoun, SOC 1P0
Meetings: 3rd Mon. Contact: Barney Kuchinka #634-9221

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 34, Mankota, SOH 2W0
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Maggie Brown #478-2793

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 696, Grenfell, SOG 2B0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Margaret FitzGerald #697-3470

KINDERSLEY BRANCH: Box 1054, Kindersley, SOL 1S0
Meetings: 4th Tues. Contact: Joan Heppner #

MOOSE JAW BRANCH: Box 1702, Moose Jaw, S6H 7K7
Meetings: 2nd Tues. Contact: Jeff Mander #694-4995

NORTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 1988, Melfort, SOE 1A0
Meetings: 1st Tues. Contact: Ella Olson #752-3201

PANGMAN BRANCH: Box 123, Pangman, SOC 2C0
Meetings: 4th Wed. Contact: Iris Johnson #442-4320

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH: Box 1464, Prince Albert, S6V 5T1
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Richard Bremner #764-0788

QUILL PLAINS BRANCH: Box 68, Kelvington, S0A 1W0
Meetings: Contact: Dianne Gradin #327-5379

RADVILE BRANCH: Box 626, Radville, SOC 2G0
Meetings: 3rd Wed. Contact: Ruth Heneffer #869-3253

REGINA BRANCH: 304-2205 Angus St., Regina, S4S 6W1
Meetings: 4th Tues. Contact: Barb Onstad #522-1639

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box 8651, Saskatoon, S7K 6K8
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Donna Sealy #382-5641

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 445, Carnduff, SOC 0S0
Meetings: 1st Mon. Contact: Marion Hamilton #482-3972

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: Box 307, Swift Current, S9H 3V8
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Anna Knowlton #773-9472

TRIANGLE BRANCH: Box 599, Kipling, S0G 2S0
Meetings: 3rd Mon. Contact: Audrey Tennant #736-2920

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 36, Eston, S0L 1A0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Gail Milton #962-3382

WEYBURN BRANCH: Box 1422, Weyburn, S4H 3J9
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Hannah Bell #842-7529

YORKTON BRANCH: Box 487, Yorkton, S3N 2W7
Meetings: Last Thurs. Contact: Larry Off #783-5473

sgs bulletin board

sgs bulletin board

sgs bulletin board

SGS LIBRARY HOURS

Remember that SGS Library hours are now Monday to Friday: 9:30am. - 5pm.

The Library will be open the third Saturday of each month and closed the following Monday.

Saturdays open:	19 Jan. 1991	Closed Monday	21 Jan. 1991
	16 Feb. "		18 Feb. "
	16 Mar. "		18 Mar. "
	20 Apr. "		22 Apr. "

REMINDER: That there is NO FOOD OR DRINK ALLOWED in the SGS Library. Not only because of possible spillage but insects which damage documents are drawn by even the smallest crumb of food. All libraries/archives enforce this rule and the SGS Library is no exception.

Editor Chat.....



Computers have become a great benefit to researchers who have talent for organizing or indexing material. Long gone are the days of card files and laborously retyping long lists. You will be interested to find an article in this issue (page 201) about another Western Canadian index being created. The use of computers has made this as well as our own Sask. Resident Index a very possible project.

I do, however, have one concern about researchers using indexes. All indexes should be viewed only as a finding aid. Even the very popular IGI is only a sign post, telling where to find the information you are seeking. How many of us haven't quit looking once we found the marriage (or birth) on the IGI and not bothered to seek out the original records to read for ourselves what was written by the people involved in the event? Indexes are invaluable but finding great grandad's name on an index or list should not be the end of our search. There could be much more information in the original document or you might even find that the indexer spelled the name wrong and it isn't greatgrandad after all!

The people who volunteer their time compiling lists or indexes never intended that their work should be the end of your search. Often they themselves have spent endless hours combing records for their ancestor and by making an index merely hope to make other, later searches easier. Make it your rule to not treat compiled indexes and lists as anything more than "secondary evidence", always seek out the original "primary evidence" that is usually the basis of the lists.



At this time I would like to bid all of you farewell as this is the last edition of the Bulletin for which I will be editor. I have held this position for the past three years and have greatly enjoyed the many contacts made in this time. But three years is long enough and it is time that someone else had an opportunity to experience the thrill of putting together a journal like the "Bulletin". It has been a great learning experience!



Maie Lucash

UP-COMING EVENTS

SEMINARS/CONFERENCES:

- 1991: APRIL 27: SGS Annual Meeting - Regina, Sask.
- 1991: MAY 3-4: Kamloops Family History Society - Kamloops, BC.
Theme: Footsteps to the Past, see further in "Notes & News"
- 1991: MAY 3 & 4: Montana State Genealogical Society Seminar - Great Falls, MT.
- 1991: MAY 24-26: OGS Seminar - Kingston, Ont.
Keynote speaker: Jean Cole, columnist with "Family Tree" magazine.
- 1991: MAY: 6th Australasian Congress of Genealogy & Heraldry - Launceston, Tasmania.
- 1991: OCTOBER 25-27: SGS Seminar - Prince Albert, Sask.

SGS CLASSES/WORKSHOPS:

3rd Wednesday of each month - a class for Volunteers to learn more about the SGS Library and its resources. See page "c" of coloured insert for more info.

1st Thursday of each month - Library Resource Workshops for those who need help with their research. See page 173 in "Notes & News" for dates, topics and cost.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



JUST IMAGINE THAT.....

I would like to take you on an imaginary journey to the year that the SGS has no volunteers. Just imagine what it might be like.....

Remember the Bulletin that used to arrive in your mailbox four times a year? Well, you no longer receive it because there is no editor, no one writing articles, no one to do the work.

Remember the genealogical event of the year, the Annual Seminar in October? There is no longer any one to do the planning and make the preparations so there will be no opportunity for you to make new friends, exchange information, and learn about family history.

Remember the SGS Library where you were able to obtain answers to your research questions, borrow books, and use the resources? Well, the research requests, book mailing and photocopying can not be done as quickly if at all. There is no one making donations of their time, expertise or money to the library.

Remember the Cemetery Recording Project, the Indexing Projects which make resource information more accessible (ie. the RCMP index), the obituary file, the workshops, the 25th Anniversary Project, etc? There are no longer volunteers to do these jobs.

Remember the committees and the Board of Directors? There is no one sitting on committees or on the Board, planning and guiding the administration of the SGS. Actually, without people volunteering to be on committees or on the Board, there is no SGS. It does not exist as an organization.

We would all be very effected by such an occurrence but thankfully its only imaginary! Thank goodness we do have dedicated volunteers who help to make possible all of the things we enjoy. Perhaps all SGS members could take a look at what they each receive from the SGS and see if it is within their means to return a little by being an SGS volunteer. Remember, the more you give - the more you receive.

Thank you very much to all the SGS Volunteers for a very successful year!

Celeste Rider

At Family History Roundup, Seminar '90 in Swift Current, Mr. Ron Bremer, spoke on the weakest sources and the best sources for genealogical research. From my notes I have tried to reconstruct in note form the major points made in Mr. Bremer's lecture. When researching our family history we often come up against a brick wall because we are not using the best sources or because we are not using all the sources that are available.

The worser list (or weakest sources) we have all used. When using these sources we need to use them with care and always use them with the besser list (best sources). I will list these sources in the order presented at the Seminar.

WORSER & BESSER

WORSER LIST

1. Family Tradition. - we tend to embellish it.
2. Printed Family Histories. - there are no good ones.
3. Lineage Societies. - ie: Loyalists, Daughters of American Revolution, Colonial Dames etc.
4. Census. - age and birth place often incorrect.
5. Tombstones. - 95% error factor.
6. Death Certificates. - information only as good as the informant.
7. Obituaries. - information only as good as the informant.
8. Reference Works.
9. Family Group Records.
- 10 Adamic Lineages. - ie: Biblical descent - Adam and Eve. - no one has ever got back that far!

BESSER LIST

1. Judicial Court Records.
 - court records for plaintiff and defendant, and criminal.
 - our ancestors went to court for a million reasons.
 - on average an ancestor went to court once every 7 years, or 3 times every 20 years.
 - includes minute books (southern United States), common pleas (maritimes and Ontario) and Manor Court Rolls (England).
 - Manor Court Rolls index available Royal Commission on Historic Manuscripts, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London, EC2A 1HP.

2. Property Records.

a. Deeds.

b. Mortgages.

c. Tax Lists.

d. Plat Books (property ownership maps)

- for Canada, Goad's Insurance maps an excellent source.
- for determining a women's maiden name use mortgage records and deeds. Always note witnesses signature - then refer to the witnesses probate records. One of the witnesses maybe the women's father.

3. Probate Records.

- do not ask for a Will.

- ask for testate or intestate proceedings packet for your ancestor. Along with the will the packet may include the accounts, inventories and list of heirs.

4. Vital Records

- these include: Births, Marriages, Deaths, Divorce, Adoption, Foundling Records, Orphan Court Proceedings, Bastardy Bonds, and Sexton's Records (burial records).

5. Church Records

- these MUST be used with other sources.

- included in these records are church minute books, denominational yearbooks and church publications.

6. Fraternal Organizations.

ie: Masonic Order, Orange Lodge, Odd Fellows, Grangers, etc.

- 70% of our ancestors were Masons.

- Masonic records located at the grand lodge for province or state, these include province/state wide index to members, defunct lodge records, jubilee or centennial books, annual returns and proceedings (published annual reports).

7. Alliance Records.

Emigrant Aid Societies, - our ancestors joined societies in the old country and under their sponsorship came to United States and Canada. Societies provided work and social outlets.

- examples of societies - St. Andrew Society (Scots), Order of St. George (English), Sons of Norway (Norwegian), David Society (Welsh), Hibernian Society (Irish), Turnverein or Turner (German).

8. Insurance Records.

- the company who insured your ancestor was often of the same ethic background.

- in Canada, Halifax and Montreal were major insurance centres.

- in the United States, Boston and Hartford were the major centres for eastern U.S. and some of eastern Canada.

- Directories available for insurance companies.

- Commissioner of insurance has names of old companies.

- records include general card index, actual application and death registration etc.

9. Military Records.

- Militia records a major source due to compulsory registration.

10. Local Newspapers.

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A copy of Mr. Bremer's book, Compendium of Historical Sources, is available at the SGS Library. Due to the size of the book it will NOT be mailed out.

The SGS Library has some excellent books that go into great detail on the sources which Mr. Bremer spoke about. These books will tell you where these records are and give you examples of what information they contain etc. For you to learn more about these sources check your SGS Library Lists and order some books today! If you are not sure of what to order ask the Librarian to mail you a good book for a specific country and specific type of record.

What's the best genealogical library in Canada?

Mr. Bremer will be sending the SGS information for publication in a future edition of the Bulletin, on the best genealogical library in Canada.

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GENEALOGICAL TERMS & MEANINGS

Sent in by Nellie Barber,
Carnduff, SK.

COUSIN: could have been any kind of relative, or even a close friend.

CRO: County Record Office (Eng.).

DOMESTIC: at one time meant a housewife.

EMIGRANT: one who leaves one place or country to settle in another.

FREEMAN: one who was given civil and political liberty after taking an oath to a government or church.

FREEMEN: in tax or other records, unmarried men aged 21 or over, free of family obligations, so taxed as single men. They were transferred to regular lists after marriage, thus a search of tax records year by year will show year of marriage.

GRO: General Record Office (Eng.).

HOUSEKEEPER: meant property owner, and could have referred to male or female.

IGI: International Genealogical Index.

IMMIGRANT: one who enters a new country and settles there.

INDENTURE: agreement in writing between two or more parties, which was then cut or torn in a jagged line, each party receiving one section that could be matched: frequently used in a colony, or when money loans were involved.

INMATE: may have referred to a person living in someone else's house.

IRC: International Reply Coupon or certificate.

LDS: Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

MOTHER-IN-LAW: in old records this may have meant step-mother.

PRO: Public Record Office (Eng.).

PROGENITOR: ancestor in the direct line, forefather.

REDEMPTIONER: person who sold his services for a period of years to pay his ship's passage.

SASE: self addressed stamped envelope.

Some are modern words, commonly used in family history research, others are words that one might find in old documents. Material drawn from a number of sources but primarily: - newsletter of Waltham Forrest FHS (Eng.)
- Connecticut Nutmegger.

===== end =====

Submitted by Nellie Barber,
Member SGS South-East Branch.

IN MEMORY: John Kiene

22 September 1990 marked the passing of John Kiene, father of Laura Hanowski, SGS Provincial Librarian. A memorial fund has been established in his honour to purchase Indexes to the Old Parish Registers (OPR) for Scotland.

IN MEMORY John Karza

John Karza died in September 1990 after a three year battle with leukemia. John and his wife, Carol had been active members of the SGS since 1986, and also members of the SGS Branch at Moose Jaw.

IN MEMORY Archie A. Clubb

Archie clubb died 27 Oct. 1990 at Bengough, SK. Predeceased in 1952 by his parents, Robert and Elizabeth, he is survived by a sister, Margaret (Gordon) Murdock of Glasenevin and a brother, Bill of Wilcox. Archie had been active with the SGS for a number of years.

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SGS 1990 SEMINAR held at Swift Current was a success and congratulations go to the hard-working committee which put everything together. Look for page 192 in this Bulletin for some memories of that day.

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WORKSHOPS ON SGS LIBRARY RESOURCES are once again being planned. Workshops will be offered on the 1st Thursday of each month at the SGS Office. Cost is \$5. per workshop and pre-registration is advised. #780-9207

3 Jan. 1991: Effective Use of the International Genealogical Index (IGI).
A listing of over a 120 million names world wide.

7 Feb. 1991: Ontario: Use of the Lands Records Index, the Marriage Registers, Cemetery and Census indexes.

7 Mar. 1991: England/Wales/Scotland: Index to births, marriages & deaths at St. Catherine's House, Index to Old Parochial Records for Scotland, and assorted census, church and military records.

4 Apr. 1991: Ireland: Using the Ordnance Survey Maps, the Griffith Valuation Records (land records) and spinning Wheel Index.

2 May 1991: European Records: maps, gazetteers and church records.
.....

NEW REGISTER HOUSE, SCOTLAND: Paper indexes of births, marriages and deaths are now going on computer. The precise date varies with how far they have reached with their data entry when you go to do your research. Computer terminals are provided in the Search Room and the on-screen help is easy to follow. You enter the SURNAME of interest (exact spelling), the sex and year. By a single key you can search the next or previous year; to change the spelling of the name takes a few more key strokes.

- The Scottish Genealogist, V.37, #2, June 1990.

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SALUTE TO THE PIONEERS: The Gaspé area of Quebec will be home to celebrations July 16-18th, 1991 of the 225th Anniversary of the arrival of the first english speaking settlers. All english speaking families of the area are encouraged to participate in the community events and to hold reunions for their respective families. For more info send SASE to the above address and please mention the name(s) of the Gaspé family in which you are interested.

.....

FREE SURNAME SEARCH: Is someone searching for your family name? The Guild of one-name studies of London, Eng. is offering a free search of the 4160 surnames and variants listed in the "1990 Register of One Name Studies". For a free search, list the surnames of interest (limit of five per request) on a 8.5 by 11 inch paper and enclose a SASE and send to the above address. The book itself is available for purchase for \$8.00.

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NEW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: A Montana State Genealogical Society was formed in the spring of 1990, with plans to become a viable historical society. They have plans to host a 1991 State Seminar in Great Falls, MT. the first week in May.

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PRESERVING OLD FAMILY DOCUMENTS: There are a number of basic rules that govern the safe treatment and storage of paper artifacts. One is to avoid the use of all adhesive tapes, pins, staples, paper clips and acid materials. Darkness, stable humidity and storage in acid-free envelopes or folders are among other suggestions found in an article titled: Storing Works on Paper.

- "Twiggs & Leaves", SGS Pangman Branch newsletter, v.10, #4.

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NAZI ARCHIVES: The Berlin Document Centre has been run by the Americans since WW2 but no later than December 1994 will be turned over to the German government. It houses 30 million documents relating to Nazi activity and is presently being filmed by the Americans before being released. Thirty people are working on the mammoth task of filming 40,000 pages a day.

- Toronto "Globe and Mail", 6 Oct. 1990

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY ?? An SGS member forwarded a photocopy of an elaborately designed sheet of paper, that professes to be "The Ancient History of the Distinguished Surname of _____", which she said a friend had purchased for \$16.00. The "history" covers in two or three paragraphs the incidence of the surname in the early English-Scottish border area, followed by a general history of the Border area. Another paragraph touches on the occurrence of the name in North America since 1850. The reverse of the paper has a bibliography of about 100 different sources, and covers more space than did the history. Our member wonders if this is another of those "scams" that disreputable people so dearly love to pull on unsuspecting family historians? Not having seen the original advertisement which moved her friend to make the purchase, we cannot judge. Did the advertisement claim this would be her family's history, or merely the history of that surname? All I can say is "Buyer beware" - read the fine print and know what it is you are purchasing.

.....

FAMILY HISTORY SCAMS: The rising popularity of genealogy is attracting the FAST BUCK operators. Be cautious about unsolicited mail offers. Various people claim to be searching your surname and are ready to publish a book (and your name is in the book!). In some instances lists have been extracted from public documents (ie. telephone books, city directories, electoral rolls, etc.). Your name may in fact be included but that is not to say that the rest of the people mentioned in the book are your ancestors or even related to you. Do not be taken in by such solicitations. Most good public Library should have reference material on name origins and coats-of-arms. If in doubt about an unsolicited offer, seek some good advice before parting with your money.

- Leaf of the Branch, Southwest Branch, MGS. v.2, #3.

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DISPOSITION OF RECORDS: Where do you find the records of cemeteries that are closed and no longer in operation? In March of this year the Ontario Archives was recommending to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations that the organization which had originally operated the cemetery (e.g. municipality, cemetery trust, church, etc.) be responsible for preservation of early records and that they be available for public accessibility. If this was not possible the Ontario Archives would volunteer to maintain the records until a suitable local institution could be found.

- "Notes From Niagara" OGS Niagara Branch. May 1990.

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KAMLOOPS 1991 SEMINAR: Will include sessions for | KFHS Seminar Committee,
researchers at all levels of expertise. Topics | 502 Grandview Terrace,
are varied, for more info, contact --> | Kamloops, BC. V2C 3Z4

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WRITE A LETTER !! This organization --> | World Contacts Network,
is looking for Americans who would like to | 14370 Fairway Drive,
write to people in Czechoslovakia. For more | Eden Prairie, MN.
info or the name of these "pen pals for | USA 55344
freedom". Include \$4.00 for each contact.

- Nase Rodina, Newsletter of Czechoslovak Gen. Society, v. 2, #3.

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OGS LIBRARY: Housed in North York Public Library in Toronto. Following are some of the avenues of research you should follow when visiting there.

- 1] Consult with the staff.
- 2] Consult the OGS card catalogue.
- 3] Consult the Silver Anniversary Collection finding aid.
- 4] Consult the Ontario Cemeteries finding aid.
- 5] Consult the Miscellaneous Genealogies index.
- 6] Consult the other finding aids in the boxes on the reference table.
- 7] Consult the Canadiana catalogues (newer material on fiche - not forgetting the supplements, older material on cards).
- 8] Consult the reference material on open shelves.

- Nipissing Voyageur, Nipissing Branch OGS, v.11, #3.

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THE SHIP - MAYFLOWER: Fate of this famous ship has been uncovered. In 1624 a Buckinghamshire farmer purchased the ship hull for salvage. It was erected upside down on a foundation near the small town of Jordons, and used as a barn.

- PEI Gen. Soc., v.14, #3.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST! Two items to take note of:

- Ontario Vital Stats fee as of 3 July 1990 is now \$21.00
- US 1920 census to be released 2 March 1992.

- OGS Newsleaf, v.20, #4.

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RESEARCH IN ITALY: The Catholic Church in Italy has kept excellent records of its members. When a child was christened, the names of the parents were recorded. When a couple married, the parents of both bride and groom were recorded. Many burial records include the names of the parents of the deceased. Grandparents and other relatives signed as witnesses to christenings and marriages, thus their names appear. Civil Registration records (vital stats) are filed in the Civil Registry Office (Ufficio di Stato Civile) of the province of the town where the event took place. For a nominal fee they will search their files and send a copy of the certificate.

- South Dakota GS, v.8, #4.

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"WHERE TO STAY IN LONDON": A guidebook by this name is published annually. Hotels in London WC postal districts are nearest to the Public Record Office. There are a few hotels on the list in the Kew neighbourhood. A list of private lodgings, rooms, flats, and accommodation agencies in the Kew area is available from --> Does not include prices.	London Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1 (01-730-0791) Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1LR
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- Newsleaf, OGS, v.20, #3.

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TRANSFERING FILES: Help is now available for Commodore | Sogwap Software,
owners who want to transfer files to and from IBM comp- | 115 Belmont Rd.,
atible computers. For more information write or phone | Decatur, Indiana
this address -> and ask about the BIG BLUE READER. | USA 46733
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MAKING YOUR MARK: Just because your ancestor signed a marriage or other document with an "X" did not necessarily mean that he was illiterate. Note the following from an English newspaper of 1847.

"Error Corrected As to the Number Who Can Write: We have frequently met with a statement grounded upon the authority of the Register-General to the effect that one half, or thereabouts, of the persons who get married cannot write their names. Now we have reason to believe that this statement is founded on imperfect information. Because persons do not write their names it does not follow that they cannot do so. We are credibly informed that in order to ensure dispatch in the registering of married parties, especially when there are considerable numbers married on the same occasion, the clerk, with pen in hand, writes the names of many who could write if they were tested".

- Lancashire, v.11, #3.
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INDEX TO ONTARIO SURROGATE COURT RECORDS: This series compiled by June Gibson of the Archives of Ontario, has now reached ten volumes. The series covers Surrogate Court records for the period 1859-1900.

- Branch News, Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS, Aug. 1990
(Ed. Note: The SGS Library has most of these volumes, the remaining number have been ordered and may be on the shelf by the time this Bulletin reaches you. Did you know that by quoting the year and code number for a particular record you may write to the Ontario Archives and request a copy of the pertinent documents for that record? They will bill you for the copying charges.)
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GERMAN RESEARCH, A LA CASSETTE: Here is a way | Cornelia Scader-Muggenthaler,
to trace your roots - a cassette that teaches | Heimeranstr.2
a basic course in German over-seas research! | 8000 Munchen 2
Spoken and compiled by Cornelia, this course | West Germany
tells you how to start research in Germany and
what can be done from microfilm in the USA. Also gives instructions on how to read old script and a translation of the most-used German and Latin words in German church books. Archive addresses, a book list and form letter also.

- Bismark-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society newsletter, v. 19, #2.
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WHAT IS ANCESTRAL FILE? A program of the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, this is a computer file of seven million names linked into families and pedigrees. Ancestral File displays information by individual, family group record, pedigree chart, or descendant chart. As part of the Family Search File, Ancestral File also includes help keys and the ability to print your discoveries on paper or to copy data to your own diskette.

- News of the Family History Library, v.2, #4, August 1990.
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BEWARE OF OLD ENGLISH CALENDARS: Until 1752, the ecclesiastical and legal year began on 25th March, not on the 1st of January. By Chesterfields Act of 1751, the year 1752 was to begin on 1st of January. Also 2nd September 1752 was to be followed by 14th September. This latter order was because the Julian Calendar used in England was incorrect by eleven days compared with the Gregorian calendar in use on most of the continent and Scotland. All dates pre 1752, between 1st January and 25th March must be written in old style and new style dating, eg. 2nd February 1672/3 = 1672 old style, 1673 new style.

- Ancestree, Nanaimo FHS, v.7, #3.
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OVERSEAS ENVELOPES: It has been mentioned that sometimes the Post Office becomes a bit upset when they get envelopes which have been folded (when we send an SASE and fold one envelope to fit inside another). The problem could be solved by purchasing both No. 9 and No. 10 envelopes - the No. 9 fit nicely inside the No. 10 without folding.

- Generations, MGS, v.15, #2.
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HISTORY BEHIND SURNAMES: In 1463 King Edward V of England, made it obligatory for all his subjects to have a SURNAME - "...they shall take unto themselves a surname either of some town or colour, as Black or Brown, or some art or science as Carpenter or Butler".

- Hamilton Branch OGS, v.21, #3.
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✓ **QUEBEC DOCUMENTS:** The Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives has recently obtained the pre-1800 parish register and other historical documents previously kept at St. Jerome in the civil archives of the Quebec Ministry of Justice for the Judicial District of Terrebonne. The Counties of Argenteuil, Deux Montagnes, and Terrebonne comprise the Judicial District of Terrebonne. The 19th century census returns for all the province is also now available.

- Notes From Niagara, Niagara Peninsula Branch OGS, v.11, #3.
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INAWENDIWIN 1992: Attention to those who have an interest in the fur trade, fur traders, Indians and Metis of the Canadian West. A "get-together" is being planned for 1992 likely at Prince Albert, SK. The organizers are seeking people to act as "contact persons" for different areas of the Canadian west. For more info, contact -->
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ARE YOUR ROOTS IN NORWAY? One of our members dropped off at the SGS Library a brochure with the above title. If one or more of your ancestors were Norwegian it would be to your advantage to obtain a copy of this brochure as it lists addresses for a number of societies/organizations in the USA which are very active in promoting close contacts with their ancestral home, as well as listing genealogists expert in the individual "lag". Send a SASE and fifty cents to the SGS office to obtain a copy of this brochure.

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The conclusion of an article translated and sent in by William J. Busch of Vancouver, BC. The original appeared in a 1951 issue of "Bessarabischer Heimatskalender".

THE ORIGIN OF OUR FORMER MOTHER-CONGREGATIONS

by Prof. Chr. Kalmbach

10. BERESINA

With deep thanks and joy, accepting the invitation of the Czar, they got underway the same year. According to the instructions of Their Excellencies, the Governor of Lansque and General Wolwutzki and the leadership of Commissar Krueger, they travelled in several sections on their trek to Bessarabia.

Then too, H.W.Keller reports of the origin of Beresina: "The settlers of Beresina in the summer of 1814 emigrated from Prussian Poland to which some years earlier, they had come from Wuerttemberg, Bavaria and Prussia. They entered Bessarabia in the fall of that same year. Here they were quartered with Moldau villagers in the district of Bender (Kopanka, Krichan, Tschimischlia, etc.) In the spring of 1815 they gathered in the Kugaelik valley. Where the village is now situated, they built themselves earth huts and suffered there a full year. Not till the following year when the government through its agent Polno sent building materials, did they establish the village. The houses were built part by the military and part by the colonists themselves on payment of 12 Rubel and 50 Kopek for each house built. Originally there were 138 families that immigrated, and each received farmland.

11. BRIENNE

The first residents of this colony were already under way to Russia in 1814 and 1815. Since most of them had limited means, before they could settle in the designated place they had to wait in quarters provided for them by the authorities among the Moldavian villagers; not until 1816 were they given permission from the high land authority to settle in their designated place.

On arrival at the steppe assigned to them, the first thing that the head of each household had to take care of was to find shelter from storms and the weather. Earth huts had to be built...these then were lived in for quite a few years after their settlement.

In this colony there originally were 84 families who all came from the Kingdom of Prussia to the Bromberg region of Poland and then now again trekked south to Russia.

12. ALT-ELFT

In 1816 on the west bank of the steppe-river Kugaelik, approximately 125 families founded a colony by the name of Michaelsruh. The settlers of Fere Champenoise were originally from south Prussia and Wuerttemberg. They lived in greater Poland in the Warsaw and Posen area; on invitation of Czar Alexander they migrated here, but not until they had spent two years near the Dnjstr quartered among Moldavian villagers did they get to their settlement. They had no official leader on route but only written documents with which they obtained fares and shelter.

13. KATZBACH

The residents of this colony consist partly of descendants of those families, which in earlier years migrated out of the Kingdom of Prussia to Poland, and partly of descendants of those family-fathers who in the years 1800-04 upon the invitation of the Prussian government left Wuerttemberg and migrated to Poland where they then settled. It was there that they heard from relatives and friends in the colonies of Bessarabia that they found themselves in good circumstances under the Russian government, and were given to know that they would also find acceptance there. Upon hearing this in 1821, twenty eight families resolved to follow their friends and relatives. It was with these 28 families that steps were taken by the authorities to found this village.

J. Wagner reports re Katzbach: "The first founders consisted of people who earlier had migrated to Poland from Prussia; other settlers joined them from the Bessarabian villages of Malojaroslawez and Kulm. The Catholic village of Krasna had, at the time of settlement, some Lutheran families. In 1825 these 19 families together with the land assigned to them were transferred to the neighbouring village of Katzbach".

14. ALT-POSTAL (Maloiaroslawez II)

Because of fear of war the residents of this colony Malojaroslawez II were prepared to leave their fatherland, the principality of Wuerttemberg (the Black Forest area in particular) and to settle in the Dukedom of Warsaw in colonies not far from that capitol. They lived there until 1814.

Ravaging French hordes devastated most of Europe and were pushing toward Poland. The German Protestant settlers were especially made to feel the hatred of the Catholics, and suffered harassments, loss of belongings, and other pressures from the hostile Polish subjects. They therefore with great joy thanked heaven that the door to emigrate to the Czar's Russia was opened in 1813. (For onward migration and arrival in Bessarabia see "Wuerttemberg").

After six years in which the settlers through their dilligence and industry had prospered, and acquired better breeding stock and stronger draft animals, they began to realize that the location of their colony had been poorly chosen, and wished to divide the congregation of Malojaroslawez into two parts because the farms were crowded together too severely. The higher land-authority gave permission to do this, and so 69 settler's families in 1823 and 1824 moved down into the valley of Schalscheut to resettle and build new homes there again.

15. NEU-ELFT (Fere Champenoise II)

The residents of the colony Fere Champenoise II were of evangelical faith, and for the most part were people who at the beginning of the 18th Century, 1800-1804, came in their childhood with their parents out of various regions of the Prussian Kingdom and Wuerttemberg to Poland. They emigrated with the minimum of support from the Prussian government to various places in the Kingdom of Poland and settled there. Under pressure of revolution and fear of war in Poland, it was a most welcome invitation for them to get from the High Land Government of Russia to come to settle in Russia with the promise of land and support.

So, in the spring of 1814 under the leadership of a Russian official, they migrated from Poland and in August of the same year came to the town of Soroki in Moldavia. There in the surrounding villages they were quartered and the costs paid by the Crown until 1816, when they were settled in the Kugaenik valley (Fere Champenoise II).

Because the land assigned to them was so widely scattered and could not be properly used, they requested that the area be divided into two parts. In 1825 sixty three families, half their number, established with the support of the authorities, a new colony on a new site in the Alaga valley and they gave it the name "Neu-Elft" or "Fere Champenoise II".

16. NEU-ARZIS

The German Bessarabian colony of Neu-Arzis, which was under the control of the district office of Kloestitz, and which belonged to the parish of Arzis, was founded in 1825.

The residence came here in 1816 in the company of those in Alt-Arzis, and established a colony called "Arzis". Because of the rapid expansion more and more difficulties began to show themselves. The colonists decided to divide the Steppe in half, and to make two colonies out of one.

There were 41 families that settled in the new colony. All came from the Prussian Kingdom to the vicinity of Bromberg in Poland and from there migrated to Russia. They, together with Alt-Arzis settlers were the third "train" to emigrate, and with their leader, Mueller, arrived at their designated place on the Steppe, where a Bulgarian named "Karastol" held the land in lease.

17. DENNEWITZ

Many of the family fathers in the Beresina, Kulm, Tarutino, Malejaroslawez, etc. area came here without land and farms and so were in dire need of land for their offspring. Therefore, many landless colonists approached Oberschilz Widmer with the plea to help them get the land formerly assigned to the Teplitz colony offered to them as a new settling place. In the late fall of 1833, he personally presented their wish to the government land-committee and approval soon followed. In quiet joy and deep thankfulness to God and the authorities, the colonists in the spring 1834 settled there and promptly began to build their homes, to till the soil, and to begin their vineyards.

18. FRIEDENSTAL

The beginning or establishment of our colony, and the strides toward settlement took place in the year of our Lord 1833 in the fall, but the actual final settlement finished in 1834.

There were 87 families placed on the steppe bestowed by the Crown. Another 48 residents were also assigned here but they were mostly widows and orphans.

The settlers for the most part came from the Kingdom of Prussia, from the provinces of Brandenburg, Pommern, East and West Prussia, and the Dukedom of Wuerttemberg. They had the intention of improving their situation when they were invited to settle in those places. Further among those who settled in Poland were many who originally came from Wuerttemberg, as well as Baden, and some from the province of Elsass in the lower Rhine.

19. PLOTZK

It was in the year 1836 when the deceased old father, Andreas Bleim, together with his family, migrated from the Kingdom of Poland to the Province of Bessarabia. This man, a hard-working, experienced agriculturalist and farmer, immediately upon arrival in Bessarabia was determined still in his life-time to establish a home for his family. For that purpose he turned to the high land-authority of south Russia in the fall of 1826 with the request that they grant

him and his sons and son-in-law a free tract of land for their dwellings and fields. This request was approved by the land-authority as long as they could provide drinking-water for themselves and the immigrants on the steppe south of Brienne. So, cheerfully in the hope that they had found shelter for themselves and their children, they and a few others who joined them, set to work to dig wells.

Unfortunately after fruitlessly digging in two places on the Steppe, they in 1838 moved into the valley to seek water. With great eagerness they began digging again...after they had dug down seven fathoms, they hit upon rock! Once again they became despondent and felt that all their efforts were for naught. Blum, a brave and experienced landsman, coaxed his countrymen to work into the rock; after two fathoms to their joy they found water! They were even happier when it turned out to be excellent healthy water, and was plentiful enough to water 500 cattle! So, in 1838 they planned to ask the high-government to let them settle there and to begin to build their houses and to work the land. This they were permitted to do.

II. THE IMMIGRANTS FROM SOUTH-WEST GERMANY FOUNDED

1. TEPLITZ

The German Evangelical-Lutheran colony of Teplitz in Bessarabia was founded in the year of 1818. In the beginning there were 98 families: 20 from Schornhof, 25 from Reutlingen, 19 from Tuebingen, 22 from Nagold, and 12 from Kirchheim. These families in 1817, together with another party of emigrants, came to this land under the auspices of His Highness the Czar of Russia with the view to settle in Grusien, but changed their travel plans while in Ismail and settled in this area assigned to them by the colonial authorities.

H. Wiess reports concerning the founding of Teplitz: "In Ismail approximately 100 families separated themselves from the main stream of immigrants and decided not to go to Gruesien in the Caucasus as originally planned, but to settle in Bessarabia. Upon their request, a piece of land was made available to them in a valley of the Kugaenik by the Russian government: in the year 1818 the name of the place became "Teplitz". In the meantime their former travelling companions continued their "Trek to the East" according to their heart's desire".

2. SARATA

As in the year 1822 they headed for settlement, there were at first 40 families, of which half were from the Kingdom of Bavaria, and the other half from Wuerttemberg. The Bavarians came from Burgau, Guenzburg, Lauingen, Dillingen, Werthingen, Landsberg, Friedberg, and Fischer. They came in nine columns under the leaders, Michael Wagner, Joseph Schwarzmann and book-binder Mayer, and really got to Bessarabia in 1821. The Wuerttembergers came from the districts of Heidenheim, Walblingen, and Brackenheim, and were already underway in 1820 under the leader Leopold Nille. These immigrants until the time of settlement stopped partly in Odessa and in part with colonists in the surrounding area. Their stay in the city proved to be more profitable, because there was more opportunity for them to earn their daily bread, whereas those who were with the surrounding colonists, had to use the meager supplies they had brought along.

In the same year 1822, the population of the settlement was augmented by newcomers from Bavaria and Wuerttemberg to bring the total to 60 families. In 1823 the last of the immigrants from Wuerttemberg arrived without leaders. These

immigrants came by land and suffered no special oppressions or troubles.

3. GNADENTHAL

The colony of Gnadenthal was founded in 1830. The land had already been surveyed in 1822 for Propst Lindl, who came from Bavaria to Russia. He wanted to establish a congregation for his devoted church members like the one in Sarata. Since his stay in the last-named colony was a short one because he had to leave Russia, the proposed settlement had to be postponed. Not until 1830 was the settlement begun by immigrant Wuerttembergers; in that same year 12 further families came along. All had come from Schorndorf, Walblingen, Canstatt, Ludwigsburg, and Marbach. They made their journey by land and without a leader. They did not find houses in readiness for them on their arrival. Until the time of the building of their houses they lived in self-made huts.

In 1831 to 1833 single families and groups of families came from the aforementioned areas of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, so that the final total of families reached 80, each receiving their 60 dess. of land for their use.

4. LICHTENTHAL

The colony of Lichtenthal was established in 1834. As early as 1822 Propst Lindl came here to Bessarabia. The land here was surveyed for him for that purpose. However, after Sarata was established, Lindl after a short stay left Russia. The settling of this colony remained undone until 1834, when it was begun by incoming Wuerttembergers.

In 1834 at first eight families settled here; whereupon four more Wuerttembergers from the district of Walblingen and Marbach arrived, and also some of the late-comers from Sarata. In the years 1838, 1839 and 1840 the settlement was increased by immigrants from Wuerttemberg, from Ludwigsburg, Walblingen and Marbach as well as a few more from Sarata. Not until 1847 did the colony reach a total of 80 farm families. These people also travelled here by land and without a specified leader. The first settlers found no prepared houses but lived in self-prepared huts until their houses could be built.

III. THE SPECIAL GROUP OF HOFFNUNGSTHAL

The congregation of Hoffnungsthal with respect to their origin have a special status. The founders of this colony came neither from the Dukedom of Warsaw, nor out of south-west Germany, although they indeed were of Wuerttemberg origin. These settlers came to Bessarabia from the region of Odessa to which they had migrated some 40 years earlier. One chronicler reports upon the origin of this village as follows:

"It was in the year 1841 that 25 families came that had migrated from Wuerttemberg to Russia in 1806 to 1819. they settled in Karlstal, not far from Odessa...this was an estate owned by riding-master Karl Visch, who was in the service of the Kingdom of Prussia. They were however rejected from there, and sought a dwelling-place in the Swiss colony of Chaba near the town of Akkerman. The land-authority took pity on these "outcasts" and gave them a steppe in the Kloestitz district and parish to settle in. In 1842, 25 families began the establishment of this colony in the valley of the Karatay which empties into the greater valley of Tschaga near Kloestitz. From 1843 to the end of 1847 colonists from the Cherson jurisdiction (namely Worms, Glueckstal, Bergdorf, Neudorf, Kassel, and Alt-Hoffnungstal) arrived there, so that after completion of settlement in 1848 there were 812 families.

Because they came under the auspices of the colonization authority and at a variety of different times, they had no special leader.

IV. THE SPECIAL FOUNDING OF SCHABO

Even more than Hoffnugststal the case of Schabo differed from all the German settlements in Bessarabia; not only with respect to its beginning but most importantly with respect to where the founders originally came from and those who came afterwards.

At this time the Swiss Frederick Cesar de la Harpe was the tutor of the Russian heir to the throne, Alexander. He succeeded in winning the friendship of the Czar as well as the confidence of Crown Princes Alexander and Konstantin. This friendship remained even after Alexander I ascended the throne in 1801.

In 1820 de la Harpe turned to the Czar with the request to let immigrants from Switzerland come to Russia. This request was granted and the Swiss were given the same assured privileges as the other colonists. To establish a Swiss colony of 120 families, 1200 dessjatinen of land and 34 dessjatinen of vineyards were placed at their disposal.

Without hesitation de la Harpe invited his compatriots to come. Louis Vincent Tardent, aged 36, from Ormonts in Canton de Vaud, was a teacher in the congregation of Vevey, and a highly educated man, an accomplished botanist and vine-grower. He resolved to be the first to emigrate and in a short time ten people who were interested in sending him (Tardent) to Bessarabia, gave him 800 Swiss Francs to make the trip. The vine and fruit gardens, he thought, could be developed into a veritable paradise. Scattered in the middle of this magnificence was the Turkish village "Acha-bag" meaning "garden of the earth". So the name of the Swiss village became "Cha-bag", pronounced "Schabo" and later also written "Schabo". It was near the Turkish village of Cha-bag, that was nine km. from Akkerman and separated from the delta by reeds and grass that bedecked the flood plain, that Tardent chose as the site of the new settlement.

At the end of 1821 Tardent wrote to his friends asking them to come as soon as possible in order to be able to begin work in preparation for the spring of 1822.

However the answer was not a favourable one, and Tardent in the spring of 1822 was forced to return to Switzerland. By the 18th of June of the same year, a small group of six persons in Vevey signed the emigration contract.

Point 13 of that contract requires special attention. In it the immigrants were given strict instructions to bring Bible and carbine...the Bible for moral support and the carbine for self-protection. In July the first transport of horse-drawn vehicles departed from Switzerland. The group consisted of 28 persons: Tardent's family of 15 persons; the Chevalley family of eight; Guery, married but alone; several unmarried people; Berger (an apothecary); Noir [16]; Henri Zwicky, a gardener and Plantin.

The journey proved to be extremely difficult and lasted four months, but ended favourably. In February of 1823, the immigrants each received 60 ha. of plow-land and 2 ha. of wine-garden land. The first twelve families were given only 200 ha. of plow-land and 30 ha. of wine-garden; the first-comers had to work all the land until the late-comers came along.

This was beyond the power of the few settlers; some of the stems of the vines were one-foot in diameter....this unbelievable today! These huge "trunks" had to be pruned and renewed in the long neglected vineyards. To do this was more than they could handle. Besides, the unmarried lads, Zwicki, Plantin, Noir and Berger received no land and so decided to leave the settlement to find "something better".

The start was very difficult. The local authorities as well as the neighbouring people received the new-comers rather coolly. They were not allowed to open a restaurant...did not permit them to fish in the Leman, etc. In all such cases these people turned to the higher authorities, who were highly interested in these colonists. A severe rebuke to the local authorities had a good effect, and the lot of the settlers improved with time. In 1823 two more families arrived: Guerbault and Meiland. In 1826 nine families: Besson; Forney; Gattraux; Gander; Kiener; Mieville; Broillat; Perret; Logos; Bogeaud; Kichman; Buxel and Dezcombaz.

After the arrival of the last big transport, the colony took on the character of a community, in which for the first time there was elected a congregation-head and a council.

CLOSING COMMENT

As can be seen in the various congregational chronicles above, the first sight of their new home was a big disappointment. In spite of the fact that all, without exception, had a difficult beginning, they did not give up and did not let their spirits flag. With faith in God, and in their strong arms, they went to work. Crop failures and other disasters weren't left out, but their hard work and their tenacious endurance crowned their efforts eventually with wonderful results. In only a few years in place of their earth and clay huts stood pretty houses...often roomy houses....and in the original often desolate places, friendly villages emerged. In the place of original disillusionment, in the course of time there developed a feeling of comfort-loving contentment and deep thankfulness toward their new country, which permitted them eventually to find a new home.

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Note: 1 dessjatine = 1,0925 ha.
1 Werst = 1,06678 Km.

Mr. Busch also sent along copies of several pages from the 1978 edition of "Clues", journal of the American Society of Germans from Russia with an article entitled, "Genealogical Records of Bessarabia at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints". We will quote briefly from the opening paragraph.

"Records of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches microfilmed in Berlin in 1949 by the Genealogical Society may be ordered from the Genealogical Library at Salt Lake City to be sent to any LDS Branch Library in the United States or Canada. There they may be reviewed by means of the microfilm readers. Orders for the films must be placed by the local LDS library.....These records are hand written in German".

There followed a listing of some 59 microfilms of church records and family group records for many of the villages mentioned in the foregoing article. These rolls are numbered from 038880 to 038938. Anyone interested in obtaining these films should consult the Locality Finder at their local LDS branch library and place a request to have the film brought in.

VILLAGES FOUNDED BY IMMIGRANTS FROM POLAND

Name	Krels	Founded	Germans	Others
Tarutino	Akkerman	1814	3746	2151
Krasna	"	1814	3511	89
Borodino	"	1814	2719	44
Wittenberg	Alt-Postal	1814	1451	63
Kulm	Akkerman	1815	1711	51
Leipzig	"	1815	2302	290
Kloestitz	"	1815	3212	82
Paris	"	1816	1614	103
Arzis	"	1816	1789	1222
Beresina	"	1816	2653	314
Brienne	"	1816	1820	23
Alt Elft	"	1816	1439	26
Katzbach	Alt Elft	1821	1159	?
Alt-Postal	Akkerman	1823	1564	47
Neu-Elft	"	1825	956	37
Neu-Arzis	"	1824/25	849	8
Dennewitz	"	1834	554	28
Friedenstal	"	1834	2194	26
Ploetzk	"	1839	298	---

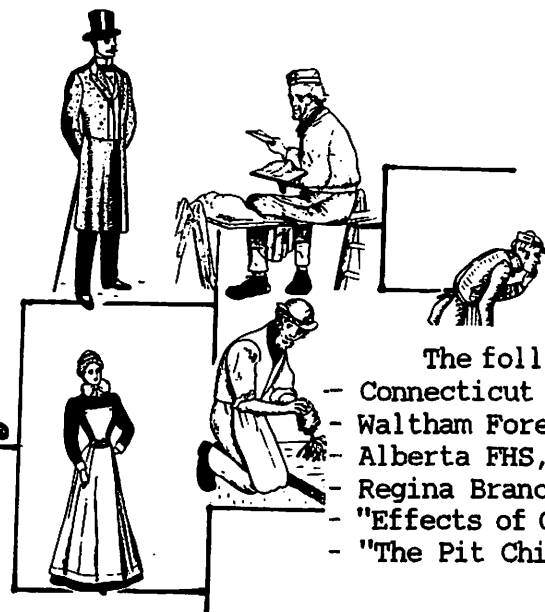
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LIVES & TIMES

OCCUPATIONS OF DAYS GONE BY

YOUR
ANCESTORS



The following items were collected from several sources

- Connecticut Nutmegger, v.23, #1.
- Waltham Forest FHS, v. 5, #5.
- Alberta FHS, v.11, #1.
- Regina Branch SGS newsletter, June 1990
- "Effects of Occupations on British Family Life" - E. Simpson
- "The Pit Children" - Eric Forster
- & other misc. sources.

ACKERMAN = an ox herd.

AG.LAB. = agricultural labourer.

ALE DRAPER = an inn keeper or publican.

ALNAGER = sworn officer appointed to attest the measurement and quantity of woollen goods.

BADGER = a pedlar or dealer.

BAL-MAIDEN = women employed in mines in Cornwall in the various process of dressing tin and copper.

BARMASTER = 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.

BELLMAN = a fore runner of the postman in 18C. England. Before the departure of the mail coach the Bellman walked about the town carrying a locked bag into which letters could be dropped through a slit. He would blow a horn to announce his approach. The customers paid him for this service. By mid 19C. the Bellman was replaced by roadside pillar boxes (mail boxes).

BLACKSMITH = someone who worked with iron (ie. shoeing horses, sharpening plough shares, etc.)

BRICKBURNER = a brick maker.

CARTER = someone who freighted light goods, likely using a light horse, pony or a donkey.

CASHMARIE = a fish pedlar, one who transported fish from the port to inland markets.

CHAISEMAKER = carriage maker.

CHARLEY (or Bellman or Watchmen) = (fore runner of the police force). Began in the 17C. as Watchmen who patrolled the night streets, calling out the hour and the weather, and sometimes announced his arrival with the ringing of a bell (hence the name Bellman). Later they became known as "Charleys" because of the interest King Charles I & II took in the efficiency of the service.

CHARTMASTER (also Butty) = someone who took contract work in a mine, and then hired labourers to carry it out.

CHEVENERS = someone, quite likely a nine or ten year old girl, who embroidered clocks or other designs on the stockings their parents knit.

CLASSMAN = a term used mainly in Suffolk c1840 to describe an unemployed labourer.

CLERK = a clergyman, cleric.

COAL HIGGLER = a coal dealer, usually with a horse and cart.
 COLLIER = a charcoal dealer, later a coal miner.
 COOPER = repairs or makes barrels and casks.
 CURRIER = a person who rubs down tanned leather, also colours leather.
 DEXTER = a dyer, (also an Heraldic term).
 DOODLE DOO MAN = slang for a cock breeder.
 DUSTMAN = Garbage man of 17C. and later. They worked for the owner of the dustcart who had a licence to collect "dirt, rubbish or garbage". Householders put out their garbage the night before to be collected the next morning by the Dustman who announced his arrival by ringing a bell. The garbage was taken to the "dust yards" belonging to the cart owner and here the refuse was sorted through by women and children. Items retrieved were later sold. The term "Flying Dustman" arose from those unlicensed dust collectors who raided the "dust-holes" during the night before the licensed cart made its appearance.
 FELLMONGER = dealer in sheepskins or other animal skins.
 FERONER = a dealer in iron.
 F.W.K. = abbreviation for "frame work knitter", someone who worked in their own home on a rented frame for knitting stockings.
 GENT = gentleman.
 GREAVE = a bailiff or foreman.
 HEMP-DRESSER = someone who made ropes.
 HOOP SHAVER = one who dresses wood for hoops.
 HURRIER = children or women who pulled "corves" or small wagons in coal mines.
 KEMPSTER = a comber of wool, usually a woman.
 LAMPLIGHTERS = they were employed in the forenoon in trimming and cleaning the lamps; in the evening in lighting them. From 1756 to the 2nd decade of the 19C. oil lamps were used and then gas lighting was introduced.
 LINKBOY (or Linkman) = they carried a link or torch to light the way through the city after dark in the days before street lights - 17th, 18th & 19th centuries. Usually ragged and poor, the link boys often had a bad reputation as thieves.
 LISTER = a dyer.
 LOWKER = female field labourers in Yorkshire, primarily employed in weeding.
 MALENDER = a farmer.
 MAR = mariner.
 MILKMAN (or milk seller) = servant of the cowkeeper, he took the cow to the market place (or wherever), milked her and sold the milk by the cup.
 NOBBLERS = stone cutter, whose specialty may have been dry stone walling.
 NEGGLER = someone who freighted goods with a heavy horse and a heavy cart, likely heavy goods such as bricks, stones, etc.
 PATTENMAKER = a shoemaker, designing shoes with high heels to raise the feet above the mud in the streets.
 PERUKEMAKER = wigmaker or hairdresser.
 PIGMAN = a crockery dealer.
 PIKEMAN = a miller's assistant.
 PUDDLER = someone employed in process of turning pig-iron into wrought iron.
 PUGGER = someone, often children, who trod with their bare feet the clay mixture for bricks.
 PUTTER = boys from 10 to 18 years of age, whose job it was to push the loaded tubs of coal through the underground galleries (coalmine). These galleries were no more than 30 inches in height so the boys wore leather protectors over the vital, lower part of the spine. Their shoulders and

England.. Before the Hardwick Marriage Act of 1754.....
 It was possible for people to be married in churches
 other than the Parish Church (C of E). It may be
 difficult or impossible to find records of such
 marriages. On the other hand, after passage of the Act,
 a marriage was occasionally solemnized in both churches,
 resulting in two records for the same marriage.

GENIE TRIVIA

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upper torso took the full brunt of contact with the low, uneven ceilings.
 SADDLER = makes, repairs or sells saddles and harnesses.
 SAGGARMAKER BOTTOMKNOCKER = in the china industry the bottomknocker carried
 delicate pieces of china up the kiln stairs and gave them to the
 saggarmaker who placed them inside the saggar, an enormous clay pot used
 for holding small pieces of china during firing.
 SALTER = a dealer in salt.
 SCRIVENER = a clerk who specialized in making up Bonds, at a time when many
 people could not read or write.
 SPINSTER = woman who spins or an unmarried woman.
 SURVEYOR = annually elected officer of the parish who had responsibility of
 keeping the "king's highway" in good repair.
 TICKET PORTER = 18C, and into the 19th: a messenger who, in London, had a licence
 (or ticket) which he would wear displayed around his neck or from his
 belt. Paid according to the distance he carried messages or parcels.
 TIGER = a youth, usually on the small side, in smart livery who rode on a
 platform at the back of the gentleman owner-driven "cabriolet".
 TRAPPER = a child, from five to ten years of age, who opened and closed
 "trapdoors" in mines. These trapdoors were of wooden construction and
 were sited at strategic points throughout the mine galleries in order to
 direct air into workplaces. They worked six days a week, the day's shift
 being anywhere from 12 to 18 hours in length.
 VERDERER = judicial officer of the King's Forest, sworn to maintain the Assizes
 of the Forest.
 WATCH & WARD = men appointed to police an area under the supervision of the
 "Constable". Watch referred to night duty, Ward referred to day duty.
 Wrongdoers were arrested and placed in the care of the "Constable".
 WETGLOVER = a maker of leather gloves.
 WHEELWRIGHT = maker of wheels, expert on all varieties of wood available locally.
 WOODWARD = the keeper of the forest (or woods), having charge of the growing
 timber.

SASKATCHEWAN CEMETERIES RECORDED IN 1990

A number of SGS Branches have forwarded reports, stating that over the summer months their members had been busy transcribing cemeteries in their area. It should be noted that this data will not likely reach the SGS Cemetery files until sometime later this winter or, in the case of "work in progress", possibly not until 1992.

CENTRAL BUTTE: Riverhurst Roman Catholic and Log Valley cemetery.

GRASSLANDS: Mankota cemetery.

GRENFELL: cemetery at Broadview.

PRINCE ALBERT: St. Andrews Halcro cemetery

Wild Rose cemetery (in progress)

Langmeed cemetery (North Battleford area)

SWIFT CURRENT: Scandia Evangelist Lutheran cemetery, Cabri.

WEST CENTRAL: Rosetown cemetery (in progress).

Cemetery Project Co-ordinator, Bill Flynn, reports the following cemetery transcriptions have been received and processed this year:

City - Regina Military

RM of Coulee, #136: two private burial grounds.

RM of Excelsior, #166: Beaver Flat; Turnhill; Rush Lake; Peace (Luth.); Evangelical (Breth.); Litchfield (Menn.); Lobethal (Menn.); Steinreich and some 18 private burial grounds.

RM of Riverside, #168: Scandi (Luth.).

RM of McLeod, #185: Senft and one private.

RM of Stanley, #215: Birmingham (Cath.); Birmingham (Gr.Orth.)

RM of Wilner, #253: Rensby

RM of Flett Springs, #429: Holiness - Lipsett.

RM of Connaught, #457: Leacross - St. Lawrence.

RM of Toren River, #488: Shipman

RM of Garden River, #490: Holy Trinity - Samburg

These cemeteries were also received this year but have not yet been processed into the SGS Cemetery Project filing system.

City - Estevan

RM of Laurier, #38: Radville - Laurier, and 12 private burial sites

RM of Waverley, #44: Private

RM of Mankota, #45: Ferland - St. Jean Baptiste

RM of Glen Bain, #105: St. Paul, Glen Bain; St. Boswell - Trinity.

RM of Elcapo, #154: Broadview community

RM of Morse, #165: Ernfold

RM of Riverside, #168: Fosterton - St. John

RM of McLeod, #185: Garden Peace; Redeemer (Luth.)

RM of Marquis, #191: Marquis St. John (Cath.); Marquis community.

RM of Stanley, #215: Birmingham (Zion Luth.); St. Peter & Paul (Gr.O - Ukr.)

RM of Cupar, #218: Christus (Luth.)

RM of Longlaketon, #219: Fairy Hill (Bap.)

RM of Sliding Hills, #273: Private burial ground

RM of Dundurn, #314: Round Prairie

RM of Kelvington, #366: Kelvington

RM of St. Louis, #431: St. Joan of Arc

RM of Shellbrook, #493: Wild Rose West

RM of Britannia, #502: Stony Creek (Ang.); St. Stephen (Ang.)

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MAP: JASI (IASI) 1940; [map]; 1940; #2649

EUROPE: RUSSIA

RUSSIAN - ENGLISH, ENGLISH RUSSIAN DICTIONARY; [book]; 1944;
370 pp.; #2692
Donated by Keith Siljer

FAMILY HISTORIES:

ANDERSON: DESCENDANTS OF GULBRAND AND SIRI ANDERSON;
[book]; Ulrich, Garth; 1990; #2638
Donated by Garth Ulrich

FAMILY HISTORIES:

- GRIER: GRIER OF SAN FRANCISCO BUILDER IN THE WEST & HIS FAMILY 1878-1988; [book]; Grier, William M. Jr.; 1989; 320 pp.; #2647
Donated by Regina Public Library
- HAMLIN: BLACKER HAMLIN AND ALLIED FAMILIES; [book]; Hamlin, T. L. B.; 1985; 192 pp.; #2556
Donated by Tom Hamlin
- HUBER: SIMON & MARTHA HUBER REUNION 21 JULY 1990; [book]; 1990; 67 pp.; #2583
Donated by H. P. & L. A. Galenzoski
- MCMURCHY: MEMOIRS OF MRS. ANNIE MCMURCHY; [book]; McMurchy, Anne Bueglass; 1972; 12 pp.; #2580
Donated by Eric Read
- A Pioneer Canadian As Told to Kenneth A. Moyer.
- PAGE: FAMILY OF JOHN PAGE OF HAVERHILL, MASSACHUTTS; [book]; Case, Lynn M.; Sanderson, P.; 1978; 251 pp.; #2694
Donated by Garth Ulrich
A Comprehensive Genealogy from 1614 to 1977.
- SAKUNDIAK: SAKUNDIAK REFLECTIONS; [book]; Brodziak, Lorna; 119 pp.; #2706
Donated by Harvey Kliever

GENEALOGY:

- HANDOUTS FROM SGS SEMINAR 1989 MELFORT, SK; [book]; 1989; 32 pp.; #2554
Donated by Melfort SGS Branch
- INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGY CONSUMER REPORT 1990 +; [periodical]; #2582
- UNPUZZLING YOUR PAST: A BASIC GUIDE TO GENEALOGY; [book]; Croom, Emily Ann; 1989; 184 pp.; #2593
Donated by Edgar Bratt

GENERAL

- HISTORY'S TIMELINE - A 40,000 YEAR CHRONOLOGY OF CIVILIZATION; [book]; Cooke, J.; Kramer, A.; Rowland-Entwistle, T.; 1981; 239 pp.; #2672

GREAT BRITAIN:

- BIBLE CHRISTIANS: THEIR ORIGIN & HISTORY 1815 - 1900; [book]; Bourne, F. W.; 1905; 568 pp.; #2574
Donated by Brian Stubbings
Gives brief data about many church members mainly from southwestern England, Canada and Australia. No name index but many pictures.
- DICTIONARY OF SCOTTISH EMIGRANTS INTO ENGLAND AND WALES; [book]; Beckett, J. D.; #2578
Volume 2, 1988, 84 pages
Volume 3, 1989, 84 pages
- IN SEARCH OF "FORLORN HOPE"; [book]; Kitzmiller, John M.; 1988; #2627
A Comprehensive Guide to Locating British Regiments and their Records 1640 - WWI.
Volume 1, 1 - 844 pages, 1988, 1680 - 1810
Volume 2, 845 - 1585 pages, 1988, 1815 - 1903
Supplement, 1988, 268 pages.
- INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, & DEATHS AT ST. CATHERINES HOUSE 1857, 1871, 1882; [microfilm]; #2581
REFERENCE ONLY -
Donated by David Johnson (1882 only)

RENEWAL TIME !

1991 Membership fees are due December 31, 1990.

Fees for 1991 will be:

They are: \$25.00 - regular family membership
 \$22.00 - senior citizen membership

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

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

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

A Self-addressed, Stamped envelope would be appreciated to help defray the high costs of postage. Donations are gratefully received (income tax receipt will be issued).

In order to better service our membership we want to know who you are: Whether farmer, teacher, in business (including skills), town, city, or country dweller.

MEMBERSHIP FEE IS NOT SUBJECT TO GST.

PLEASE USE THIS FORM TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 1991.

Please indicate appropriate type of membership:

Regular Family Membership	\$25.00
Senior Citizen Membership	\$22.00

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/PROV _____ POSTAL CODE: _____

_____ FARMER _____ RURAL _____ URBAN

BRANCH: _____ OCCUPATION: _____

SKILLS: _____

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

WE WELCOME COMMENTS AND/OR SUGGESTIONS:

FOR SALE

The SGS has a 3M model 169 Jacket Loader for sale. This machine enables one to convert microfilm to microfiche. Any offers, for further information contact SGS Office at 780-9207.

1990 SGS SEMINAR

The 1990 SGS Seminar held at Swift Current last month was a great success! We would, however, like to get an idea as to what the factors were which prompted people NOT to attend, for use in planning future Seminars. If you did not attend the 1990 Seminar, please take a few moments to fill in answers to the following questions and mail your answers to:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, SK S4P 3E1

Att: Seminar Committee

We sincerely want YOUR input!! THANKS VERY MUCH!!

1. The major factors in my decision not to attend were (please rank, if necessary):

- Location (i.e., too far away - how many kms?) _____
- Total cost (including travel, accommodation, etc.) _____
- Insufficient advance notice to make plans. _____
- Insufficient advance information concerning speaker slate, range of topics, etc. _____
- Seminar appeared too advanced or elementary (which?) _____
- There was nothing that really interested me. _____
- Timing was bad(i.e., time of year, weekend, etc.) _____
- Bad experience at a previous Seminar. _____
- Other factors (please specify) _____

2. Please add any other comments concerning the Seminar that you think would be useful for future planning purposes: _____

GIVE A GIFT TO THE SGS

Due to a decline in Lottery Sales the SGS, along with all Sports, Culture and Recreation groups, has had their budget cut for 1991. This has resulted in cuts to all programs, including the resource budget for the library.

The SGS welcomes gifts for general purpose, a memorial fund, or a purchase of the donor's choice. Please specify the designation of your choice. A tax receipt will be issued for all donations, and is GST exempt.

* * * * *

Library Volunteers Needed

If you are interested in learning more about the SGS Library and how to use the resources why not offer to volunteer in the library?

Orientation classes will be given from 8:30 - 9:30 am on the third Wednesday of each month starting in January. Please register by the 12th of each month. Call the library at 780-9207.

Research Specialists Required

Volunteers are required to do specialized searches in the SGS Library. Guidance and instructions will be given. In exchange you will have FREE access to the microfilm/fiche collection, a reduced rate for xeroxing and reader printer copies, and free tea or coffee. If interested please call 780-9207.

Starting in the fall the SGS extended our research services to include most of the microfilm/fiche records and the "Reference Only" books found in the library. A booklet is being prepared which will describe each resource in detail and list the cost involved in having it searched.

Salt Lake Tour

Are you interested in going to Salt Lake City? If there is enough interest, I will plan a tour. The tour would be planned for late March or early April. Please contact me if you are interested. Call Marge Thomas at 780-9207 or write to me at Box 1894 Regina, Sk. S4P 3E1.

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAS THESE ITEMS FOR SALE:

	Qty.	Cost
RCMP Obituary Index 1900 - 1988 -----	\$20.00	_____
Births, Deaths, & Marriages From Regina Newspapers, 1890 - 1899 -----	23.00	_____
Births, Deaths, & Marriages From Regina Newspapers, 1883 - 1889 -----	15.00	_____
SGS Library Supplement 1986-1988 -----	7.50	_____
SGS Members Interest -----	5.50	_____
Bumper Stickers - "Genealogists Dig Their Roots" -----	1.50	_____
Family Unit Sheets - pkg of 50 including 3 pedigree charts	2.50	_____
1891 Census Forms - pkg of 20 -----	1.00	_____
Four Generation Pedigree Charts -pkg of 50 -----	2.50	_____
Correspondence Log - 20 sheets for -----	1.00	_____
Research Log - 20 sheets for-----	1.00	_____
IGI forms pkg of 10 -----	1.00	_____
Seven Generation Pedigree Chart -----	1.00	_____
Surrogate Court Records at the Archives of Ont. SHEPARD,C.J	3.00	_____
Loyalist Lists: Over 2,000 Loyalist Names and Families from the Haldimand Papers. FITZGERALD,Keith -----	8.00	_____
Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish and the Founding Colonies of Rastadt,Katharinenthal & Speyer ---	1.50	_____
In Search of Your Canadian Roots: Tracing Your Family Tree in Canada. Baxter, Angus-----	16.95	_____
Untangling the Tree: Orgainzational Systems for the Family Historian. Jonasson, Eric -----	9.50	_____
Genealogy in Ontario: Searching The Records (Revised)-----	13.50	_____
Were Your Ancestors Front Page News-----	7.70	_____
How To Research Your Ukrainian Ancestry in Sask.-----	4.00	_____
District of Upper Canada Maps -Set of 4 maps 1788-1849	2.50	_____
Townships & County Seats Of Ontario -Set of 7 maps	2.50	_____
Hearth Tax -----	2.80	_____
Concise Genealogical Dictionary -----	14.00	_____
Yellow Sheets (clear) -----	.50	_____
Genealogy Note Pads: "I Love Genealogy" or "Climbing the-- Family Tree". (Pink or Blue) 5" x 8"	2.00	_____
Our Family Tree Book -----	10.00	_____
The Bukovina Germans -----	7.50	_____
Bukovina Villages/Towns/cities & Their Germans -----	15.00	_____
BACK BULLETINS For Sale -----	1.50	_____

***NOTE: Please Add \$2.00 postage for first book, and \$.50 for each additonal book

Total of Order

Prices listed subject to change.

GREAT BRITAIN:

SOLDIERS INDEX "CHELSEA PENSIONERS" 1806-1838; [fiche];
#2626

REFERENCE ONLY -

Includes all Infantry Regiments 1 - 104th. Gives
surname, year, age and page number.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY OF THE COUNTIES OF STAFFORD, CHESTER &
LANCASTER 1837; [book]; Tunnicliff, William; 1982; 32
pp.; #2564

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND

ATLAS OF BRITISH SURNAMES: WITH 154 MAPS OF SELECTED
SURNAMES; [book]; Lasker, G. W.; Mascie-Taylor, C. G.
N.; 1990; 86 pp.; #2586

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, CHESHIRE

PIGOT & CO.'S COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY FOR THE COUNTY OF
CHESHIRE, 1834; [book]; 1982; 68 pp.; #2565

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, CORNWALL

RETURN OF THE OWNERS OF LAND 1873: CORNWALL; [book]; 1990;
68 pp.; #2612

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, CORNWALL, LIZARD

PARISHES OF THE LIZARD - 1851 CENSUS INDEX AND
TRANSCRIPTION; [fiche]; #2613
REFERENCE ONLY -

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE

LANCASHIRE: A HISTORY OF THE COUNTY PALATINE IN EARLY MAPS;
[book]; Bagley, J. J.; Hodgkiss, A. G.; 1985; 83 pp.;
#2570

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, BOLTON

1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX BOLTON GT. & LITTLE LEVER & DARCY
LEVER; [book]; 1990; 78 pp.; #2587
Volume 55

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, MANCHESTER

1851 CENSUS MANCHESTER, LONDON RD; [fiche]; #2576
REFERENCE ONLY -

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, PRESTWICH

PRESTWICH MARRIAGES 1754 - 1800; [fiche]; Beckett, J.; 1988;
#2550
REFERENCE ONLY -
- indexed by male surname.

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LANCASHIRE, STOCKPORT

STOCKPORT MARRIAGES 1799 - 1837; [fiche]; #2577
REFERENCE ONLY -

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, LONDON, STEPNEY

STEPNEY 1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX ON MICROFICHE; [fiche];
#2614
REFERENCE ONLY -

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, MIDDLESEX CO.

COCKNEY ANCESTOR: EAST OF LONDON F. H. S. JOURNAL NO. 40 -
47, 1988 - 1990; [periodical]; #2648

Donated by Katherine Steiner

JOURNAL OF NORTH MIDDLESEX FHS, ISSUE 44 & 45; [book]; #2668
Donated by Katherine Steiner

MIDDLESEX RESEARCH AIDS; [book]; 248 pp.; #2690

14 research papers covering parish boundaries with
maps, information on census records, wills, bishops
transcripts and poor law records.

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, MIDDLESEX CO., WALTHAM FOREST

ROOTS IN THE FOREST: WALTHAM FOREST FHS JOURNAL VOLUME 5,
NUMBER 2 - 5, 1989; [book]; #2667
Donated by Katherine Steiner

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, MIDLAND

BIRMINGHAM & MIDLAND SOCIETY MEMBERS INTERESTS 1982-1988;
[periodical]; #2553
Donated by Rae Chamberlain

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, SURREY

CALENDAR OF LAY SUBSIDIES WESTERN SURREY 1585 - 1603 & 1603
- 1649; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1985; 39 pp.; #2608
CALENDAR OF MISCELLANEOUS ELIZABETHAN LAY SUBSIDIES SURREY
1570 - 1600; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 79 pp.; #2607
CALENDAR OF THE SURREY PORTION OF THE FREE & VOLUNTARY
PRESENT TO CHARLES II; [book]; #2609
1661 - 1662

INDEX OF SURNAMES IN THE 1851 CENSUS OF WEST SURREY; [book];
Hatcher, John; 1988; 104 pp.; #2615

INDEX OF SURREY APPRENTICESHIPS 1731 - 1749; [book]; Webb,
Cliff; 1985; 127 pp.; #2619

INDEX OF SURREY APPRENTICESHIPS 1731 - 1749; [book]; Webb,
Cliff; 1985; 127 pp.; #2624

INDEX OF SURREY WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS COMMISSARY &
PECULIAR COURTS 1752-1858; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1983;
128 pp.; #2618

INDEX OF SURREY WILLS PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF
CANTERBURY 1650-1700; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1989; 60
pp.; #2616

INDEX OF WILLS PROVED IN THE ARCHDEACONRY COURT OF SURREY
1752 - 1858; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1981; 156 pp.; #2617

INDEX TO SURREY QUAKER OBITUARIES 1813-1892 IN THE "ANNUAL
MONITOR"; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1990; 17 pp.; #2620

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS OF SURREY; [fiche]; #2606

REFERENCE ONLY -

- Godalming, Hambledon, Chiddingfold, Dunsfold
- Guildford and Stoke
- North West Surrey (Ash, Chobham, Frimley, Horsell,
Pirbright, Thorpe, Windlesham)
- East of Guildford (Byfleet, Clandons, Horsleys,
Mewrow, Old Woking)
- Ockham and Ockley
- West of Guildford (Compton, Peper Harow, Tilford,
Wanborough Worplestown)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS OF SURREY: A LIST OF COPIES; [book];
Wilcock, Tim; 1989; 23 pp.; #2621

PETTY SESSIONS MINUTES COTHORNE & EFFINGHAM HUNDREDS 1784 -
1793; [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1989; 74 pp.; #2611

RELIEF OF IRISH PROTESTANTS ROLLS: SURREY 1642; [fiche];
#2623

REFERENCE ONLY -

RETURN OF THE OWNERS OF LAND 1873: SURREY (EXCLUDING THE
METROPOLIS); [book]; Webb, Cliff; 1989; 62 pp.; #2610

SURREY COUNTY RESEARCH AIDS; [book]; 194 pp.; #2693

Research papers on parish records, registration
districts, census, probate and inhabitants lists.

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, SURREY

SURREY SUPER INDEX TO PARISH RECORDS; [fiche]; #2622

REFERENCE ONLY -

- a list of names to indicate which parishes the name is found.

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, SUSSEX

PETWORTH EMIGRATION SCHEME; [book]; Cameron, Wendy: Maude, Mary M.; 1990; 25 pp.; #2656

Donated by By Authors

A Preliminary List of Emigrants From Sussex and Neighbouring Counties in England To Upper Canada 1832-1837.

GREAT BRITAIN: ENGLAND, YORKSHIRE

BARTHOLOMEW ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP #29: THE PEAK & SOUTH

YORKSHIRE; [map]; #2591

Donated by Edgar Bratt

GREAT BRITAIN: IRELAND

ORDNANCE SURVEY MAPS: IRELAND; [fiche]; #2552

REFERENCE ONLY -

6" to the Mile - 1967 fiche.

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND

HIGHLAND CLANS & TARTANS; [book]; Munro, R. W.; 1977; 128 pp.; #2650

Donated by Allan & Enid Mitchell

UNDERSTANDING SCOTTISH GRAVEYARDS; [book]; Willsher, Betty; 1985; 72 pp.; #2561

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, ABERDEEN

BURIAL REGISTER SPITAL BURIAL GROUND ABERDEEN SCOTLAND JAN 1798 - SEPT 1830; [book]; Maxwell, A. Strath; #2642

Volume 1: 13 April 1769 - 30 Dec. 1797, 1986, 144 pages

Volume 2: Jan 1798 - Sept. 1830, 1987, 225 pages

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, LONMAY

REGISTER OF BAPTISM, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS LONMAY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL; [book]; Maxwell, A. Strath; 1989; 85 pp.; #2666

Diocese of Aberdeen and Orkney Scotland 1727 - 1929

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN, OLD DEER

REGISTER OF BIRTHS & BAPTISMS EPISCOPAL OLD DEER,

ABERDEENSHIRE ST. DROSTAN; [book]; Maxwell, A. Strath; 60 pp.; #2636

Volume 1: Mar 1681 - Dec. 1695, 1973, 90 pages

Volume 2: 1696 - 1720, 1973, 103 pages

Volume 5: Contracting and Marriage Book

July 1683 - Nov. 1732, 1989, 47 pages

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, BANFF, BANFF

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, BANFF BAPTISMS 1723-1752

BANFFSHIRE, SCOTLAND; [book]; Maxwell, A. Strath; 1990; 37 pp.; #2643

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, BANFF, PORTSOY

REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS/BURIALS ST. JOHN

BAPTIST; [book]; Maxwell, A. Strath; 1989; 54 pp.; #2644

Episcopal Chapel, Portsoy Banffshire, Scotland 1799-1911

GREAT BRITAIN: SCOTLAND, SHETLAND

TRACING ANCESTORS IN SHETLAND; [book]; Sandison, A.; 1985; 48 pp.; #2560

UNITED STATES:

- ATLAS OF AMERICAN HISTORY; [book]; Gilbert, Martin; 1985;
115 pp.; #2664
Donated by Ethel Sentes
112 Maps From Earliest Times to Present
- BUILDING AN AMERICAN PEDIGREE; [book]; Wright, Norman E.;
1974; 639 pp.; #2659
Donated by Bob Pittendrigh
- CHAOS AND CONFUSION; [book]; Jones, Vincent L.; 42 pp.;
#2678
- COMPENDIUM OF HISTORICAL SOURCES: THE HOW & WHERE OF
AMERICAN GENEALOGY; [book]; Bremer, Ronald A.; 1985;
1004 pp.; #2679
REFERENCE ONLY -
- GERMANS TO AMERICA: VOLUME 10 - 12; [book]; Glazier, I. A.;
Filby, P. W.; 1990; #2557
Volume 10: January 1856 - April 1857, 675 pages
Volume 11: April 1857 - November 1857, 671 pages
Volume 12: November 1857 - July 1859, 684 pages
- IRISH IN NEW ENGLAND; [book]; 1985; 44 pp.; #2663
Donated by Ethel Sentes
- NIAGARA COUNTRY - HISTORY OF AREA (50 MILE RADIUS OF NIAGARA
FALLS); (book); #2691
See CANADA:
- RAILROAD MAPS OF NORTH AMERICA THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS;
[book]; Modelski, Andrew; 1984; 186 pp.; #2658
DO NOT MAIL -
Includes United States, Canada, and Mexico
- SEMINAR TRANSCRIPT; [book]; Bremer, Ronald A.; 1984; 84 pp.;
#2677
- THE COMPAS: VOLUME 2; [book]; Bangerter, Lawrence B.; 1990;
269 pp.; #2641
list of passenger ships that landed in Boston 1820-1860
- US MIGRATION PATTERNS; [book]; Elliot, Wendy L.; 1987; 29
pp.; #2669

UNITED STATES: KANSAS

- BUKOVINA GERMANS IN KANSAS; [book]; Ellingson, Irmgard Hein;
1987; 107 pp.; #2569
A 200 Year History of the Lutheran Swabians

UNITED STATES: MASSACHUSETTS, HAMPSHIRE

- CORBIN MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION; [microfilm]; #2681
REFERENCE ONLY -
Donated by Ethel Sentes
New England Historic Society Hampshire County: Norwich,
Pelham, Plainfield, Prescott and South Hadley -
cemetery and family records 1650 - 1850

UNITED STATES: NEW YORK, CHENANGO

- GUIDE TO RESOURCES IN CHENANGO COUNTY NEW YORK REPOSITORIES;
[book]; 1980; 49 pp.; #2665
Donated by Ethel Sentes

BOOK REVIEWS

The following books were donated by the Federation of Family History Societies and are available from F.F.H.S. c/o Benson Room, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS. Prices quoted are in pound sterling and include surface postage.

1. Beginning Your Family History; Pelling, George, 5th Edition, 1990. f2.70.

The best guide for genealogists beginning their search of records in England, Wales, Scotland or Ireland. It should also be consulted whenever you're stuck just to make sure you've covered all the sources.

2. Poll Books c 1696 - 1872: A Directory of Holdings in Great Britain; Gibson, Jeremy; Rogers, Colin - 2nd Edition, 1990. f3.15.

If you have lost your ancestor maybe this is the source you should try next. The book first outlines the history of who could vote over the centuries and then show which poll books exist and where for England, Scotland, and Wales.

3. Current Publications by Member Societies; 5th Edition, 1990. f3.20.

This dandy book lists what member societies throughout the world have for sale.

Atlas of British Surnames with 154 Maps of Selected Surnames; Lasker, G.W.; Maschie-Taylor, C.G.N., 1990. Wayne State University Press, Leonard N. Simons Bldg., 5959 Woodward Ave., Detroit Michigan, 48202. US \$14.95.

This book consists of maps illustrating the distribution of 154 relatively rare surnames in England and Wales to show their derivation, origin history or distribution. The two most frequently occurring surnames - Smith and Jones are at the beginning of the book. An excellent book to look for migration patterns for their family.

Blacker Hamlin and Allied Families; Hamlin, Tom, 1985, 192 pages. Available from Tom Hamlin, 10313 Menagh Place, Sidney, BC V8L 3M8. \$20.

A very interesting story of the Blacker/Hamlin families from their beginnings in Ireland, through their stay in Ontario and Finally to Saskatchewan. Even those who are not members of the family would enjoy reading the book.

William Freeze and His Descendants; Caldwell, Ross W., 1990, 136 pages. Available from Ross W. Caldwell, 4466 Elaine Drive, Gloucester, ON K1J 8S3. \$12.

The partial genealogy of William Freeze who came from Yorkshire to N.S. in 1772. From there they moved to N.B. and across Canada and the U.S. The book contains some 3500 names. I was particularly taken with how the index was set. Those of experiencing problems with "too many names" may wish to see how Ross handled the problem.

Index to the 1891 Census Assiniboia East; Condon, Eileen P. Editor, 1990, 133 pages. Available from Regina Branch SGS, 67 Marquis Crescent, Regina, SK S4S 6J8. \$25.

The Index to the 1891 Census for Assiniboia East show surname, given names, sex, age, birth place, division and page number for each individual contained in the microfilmed copies for this district. Unfortunately, the original manuscript no longer is available so your ancestors may be among the 2730 people "missing". I think the most valuable part of the book is the descriptions of each of the divisions and their enumerator. Don't overlook the bibliography as another important source to further your family history. We are grateful to the 13 transcribers and to Eileen who has provided such valuable background material about the area and this census in particular.



BOOKS !! BOOKS !! BOOKS !!

A listing and brief resume of some books that have come to the attention of your Editor. These are books which, on the whole WON'T be found listed among the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society holdings but were found mentioned or reviewed in other periodicals, or the titles passed along by other SGS members. Try ordering the books through inter-library loan at your local library if you are interested in any of them.

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"Baltic Teutons: Pioneers of America's Frontier" by Myron E. Gruenwald.

(Die Pommerischen Leute, c1988) 88pp.

History and experiences of German emigrants Pommeranian and Baltic area of northern Germany.

"Canadian Directories, 1790-1987: A Bibliography and Place-Name Index"

compiled by Mary E. Bond.

Guide to the Canadian Directory collections of the National Library of Canada and the National Archives of Canada, includes a bibliography of some 1200 entries.

"Cofrestri Plwyf Cymru" by C.J.Williams & J. Watts-Williams. 1986.

Of interest to anyone researching ancestry in Wales, this book gives both dates and locations of all parish registers and bishop's transcripts.

"Directory of Ontario Public Libraries"

Public libraries, including branches and deposit stations are listed, giving mailing addresses, phone numbers and the chief staff person in each of the service points.

"Emigrants From England to the American Colonies, 1773-1776" by Peter W. Coldham.

(Baltimore: GPC 1988) 182pp \$22.50

During this time period every port in England and Scotland were required to keep lisitings of emigrants to America. This is a list of those who left.

"Family History and Local History in England" by David Hey

London: Longmans, 1987

"Genealogical Data Relating to the German Settlers of Pennsylvania & Adjacent Territory from Advertisements in German Newspapers Published in Philadelphia & Germantown, 1743-1800" by Edward W. Hocker.

(Baltimore: GPC, 1989) 244pp. indexed \$17.50

Librarian of Germantown Historical Society, Hocker compiled material abstracted from early newspapers: death notices, advertisements for runaway servants, property and goods for sale or lease, notice of arrivals & removals, and notice of lost relatives.

"Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Research" edited by Terrance M. Punch.

Guide to the repositories and records of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Labrador, and the Acadians.

"A Guide to Genealogical Sources in the Guildhall Library"
compiled by Richard Harvey.

A public reference library established in 1824, this library holds records relating primarily to the City of London, England.

"How to Write a Family History: The Lives and Times of Our Ancestors"
by Terrick V.H. Fitzhugh.
Sherborne: Alphabooks, 1988.

"Local History, A Handbook for Beginners" by Philip Riden
London: Batsford, 1983

"Maps for Local History" by Brian Paul Itindle.
London: Batsford 1988

"New Mennonite Atlas" researched and drawn by William Schroeder.
Wide variety of maps pertaining to Mennonite history with a brief description of each. An index makes it possible to find any village without difficulty. This was announced in March 1990 as "coming soon" so you should contact Springfield Publishers, 6 Litz Place, Winnipeg, MB. R2G 0V1 - for information on the present status of publication.

"The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783" by David Dobson.
(Baltimore: GPC, 1989) 370pp. \$28.50.
Nineth volume on this subject. Material found in newspapers, journals, parish registers, university and apprenticeship records.

"Passengers to New Brunswick" published by the Saint John Branch, New Brunswick GS.

Custom House records for the period of 1833-34, 1836-37. Cost \$33.00 ppd. from the above Society at Box 1813, Station B, Saint John, NB. E2M 5C2.

"Photographs and Local History" by George A. Oliver.
London: Batsford, 1989.

"Scottish Family History" by David Moody
London: Batsford, 1986

"Scottish Local History, an Introductory Guide" by David Moody.
London: Batsford, 1986

===== END =====

SIX PHASES OF A PROJECT

1. Enthusiasm
2. Disillusionment
3. Panic
4. Search for the Guilty
5. Punishment of the Innocent
6. Praise and Honors for the Non Participants

- Thanks to whoever put this in the Editor's mailbox.

ON THE SHELF AT THE

WEYBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Researched by Marie Svedahl

Weyburn Public Library: 45 Bison NW. Tel. #842-4352
Hours: 12:30 - 8pm.

BOOKS:

De Varennes, Kathleen Minnie: Annotated Bibliography of Genealogical Works in Canada. 1986 (6 vol.)

Buchanan, Lt. Col. G.B., MBE: March of the Prairie Men. Being a story of the South Saskatchewan Regiment 1908-1945.

Elliot, Noel M.(editor): People of Ontario, 1600-1900. 1984 (3 vol.)

Times: The Times History of the War, 1914, Illustrated. August 1914 -1918.
(26 vol.)

DIRECTORIES:

Henderson Directory of Weyburn, 1965 to the present.
Weyburn/Estevan & District Telephone Books, 1970 - 1973.

HISTORIES:

Community Histories for many south-east Sask. communities.

Family Histories for the Giroux, Fettes, Hilliards and Eaglesham families.

[Unpublished] History of the 28th (Northwest) Battalion, C.E.F.
(Oct. 1914 - June 1919) compiled by Major D.G.Scott Calder E.D.
Contains: memoirs of Brig. Gen. Alexander Ross.
Official War Diary.
Regimental Part ii Orders.
Official Lists 1907-1920.

[Unpublished] History of Weyburn Court House. Connie Dieno. 1988

ARCHIVES:

Weyburn City Council Meetings, for the last 15 years.

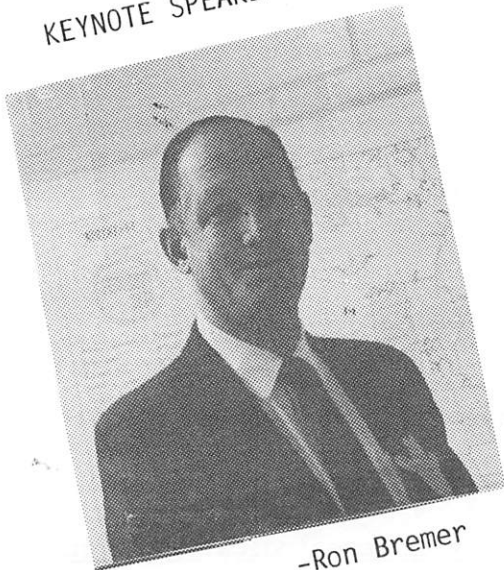
CENSUS:

on microfilm - 1881 census for all of Canada.

Besides the books listed above, the Weyburn Library holds a sizeable collection of books pertaining to the two World Wars.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

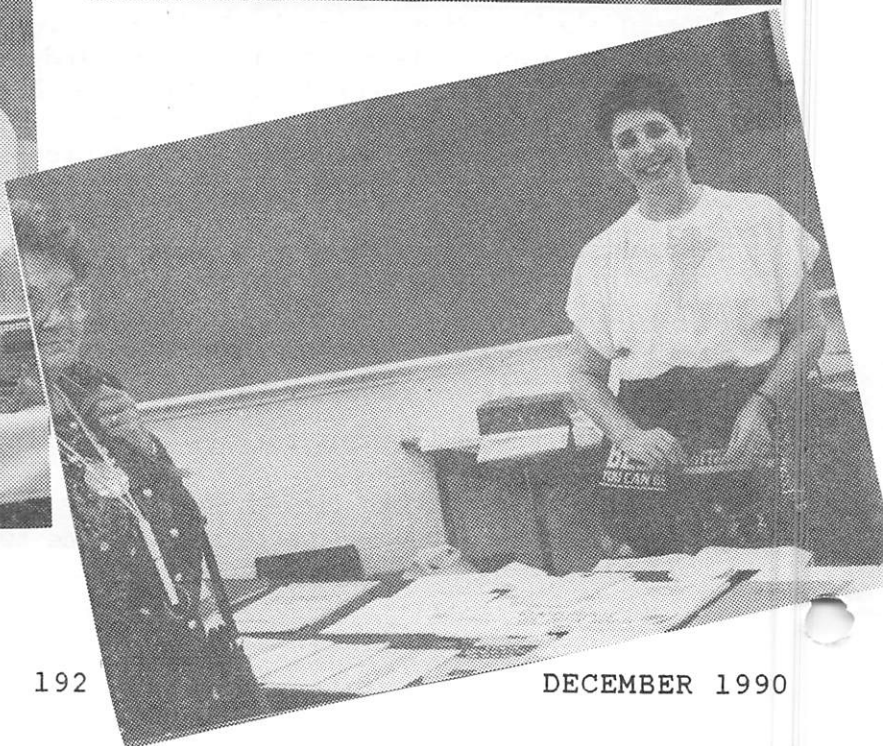


-Ron Bremer

1990

SGS SEMINAR
in
SWIFT CURRENT

PHOTOS by
RAE CHAMBERLAIN



SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX

by Marie Svedahl,
Project Co-ordinator.

The first phase of our project (indexing Saskatchewan local history books) is well under way with over a hundred books registered. It has been estimated that that many books could supply some 1,000,000 names for our future data bank. An over-whelming thought!

A number of SGS Branches have offered to work on this as a Branch project, some doing one or two books, others have sent in titles of ten or more books to be registered. Thanks to Craik Branch who were the first to offer, and also to Central Butte, Pangman and Kindersley Branches.

In the previous Bulletin we mentioned that those volunteers wishing to do extractions directly to the computer would be supplied, upon request, with a work program. I'm sorry to report that, at the time of writing (15 Nov. 1990), this program has not yet come into being. Like you, we on this end are volunteers and it is not always possible to find enough time from our busy lives to actually do everything for our Society that we would like. Sometimes everyday life just interferes with our volunteer work!! Consequently, our work program is still in the planning stage. However, we will be mailing it out to those who requested it as soon as possible. In the meantime, if you are anxious to begin extractions you could use your present word-processor package, and send us a print-out. Then when the work-program arrives you could carry on from the point you had reached.

This past week we have had our first book completed! Ethel Sentes of Regina was the first of our more than 100 indexers to finish her project. Well done, Ethel!

Following is a continuation of the list began last time, giving book-titles and communities that have been registered to this time. Please note that in a few instances we do not have the title of the book only the district. This makes it difficult if someone else wants to register a second book for that community - as we do not know the name of the first book we cannot give approval to the second although it might be for an altogether different book. So - PLEASE, PLEASE when you register to index a book, give us the name of both the community and the title of the book.

BOOKS REGISTERED WITH THE SRI PROJECT

"Treasury of Memories" - Kolin
"Dysart & District" - Dysart
"Yesterday's Prairie Wind" - Gainsborough
"A Lasting Legacy" - Leask
"Lang Syne" - Lang
"Gathering of Memories" - Fife Lake

"Salute to Sask. Pioneers" - Mankota
"First 199 Years in Churchbridge" - Churchbridge
"Taxpayers & Tenants in Norton RM" - Pangman
"Ethelton Pioneers" - Ethelton
"Our Blended Heritage" - Ruthilda
"Best of Humboldt" - Humboldt
"Beyond Our Dreams" - Marysburg
"From Buffalo Grass to Wheat" - Long Lake
"Pioneer Memories" - Courval

"Grit & Growth" - Grenfell
"Whispering Winds of Yesterday" - Glenbain
"Echoes of Our Heritage" - Clouston
"RM of Gary #245 History" - Jedburgh
"The First Years of Pleasant Valley" - Fiske
"Record of Activities & Reminiscences" - Rouleau
"They Lit Our Way" - McTaggart
"History of Foxbury United Church" - Craik
"Settlers Between the Mighty Saskatchewan" - Stanleyville
"Echoing Eras" - Hendon
"Builders of a Great Land" - Ceylon
"Kindersley Memories" - Kindersley
"Along the Buffalo Coulee" - Driver
"Echoes of Pinkham Pioneers" - Pinkham

"Our Heritage" 2 vol. - Central Butte
 "Wheels of Progress" - Riverhurst
 "Riverhurst History Supplement" - Riverhurst
 "Rising Barometer" - Aneroid
 "Roots & Branches" - Spalding
 "Bridging the Past" - Wolsley
 "From the Hill to the Border" - Luseland
 "Wheatfields & Wild Roses" - Briercrest
 "A Tribute to Our Pioneers" - Rose Valley
 "Seems Like Only Yesterday" - Kuroki
 "Bittersweet Years" - Herbert
 "Dynamic Dinsmore" - Dinsmore
 "Courage & Cordwood" - MacDowall
 "Night the Cat Froze in the Oven" - Weyburn
 "Hazlet & Its Heritage" - Hazlet
 "Our Treasured Heritage" - Borden
 "Reflections of Radisson" - Radisson
 "Kinistino & District" - Kinistino
 "Faith, Hope & a Homestead" - Maxstone
 "The Landis Record" - Landis
 "Wagon Trails to Blacktop" - Bethune
 "We of Excel" - Excel
 "Rolling Hills Review" - Hillsborough
 "Stake in the West" - Carnduff
 "Memories of Mariposa" - Mariposa
 "Orkney Stones" - Orkney
 "Piapot Prairie Trails" - Piapot

"Footsteps in Time" - Meota
 "West Side Echoes" - Unity
 "Timber Trails" - Big River
 "Taking Root & Growing" - Cupar
 "Yesterday is Gone Forever" - Abbey
 "Fairview Country" - Fairview
 "D'Amour: An Era of Change" - D'Amour
 "Heritage Gravelbourg" - Gravelbourg
 "Wheatland Heritage" - Eston
 "Treasured Memories" - Yellow Lake
 "Golden Heritage" - Arcola, Kisbey
 "Sharing Our Heritage" - Lake Lenore
 "Ploughshares & Prairie Trails" - Dilke
 "Down Memory Lane" - Simpson
 "Redvers, 75 Years Live" - Redvers
 - Aberdeen
 - Leoville
 - Beadle
 - Merrington
 - Pincomb
 - Smiley

Approximately 15% of our Indexers have sent in their first submissions to be reviewed for accuracy and consistency of form. Because this material will eventually be sorted into the main databank we must be certain that everyone does their indexing in the same manner, that an EVENT code means the same thing for all entries, that wherever possible there is a year in the YEAR column even if a "circa" year, etc. I am happy to report that the majority of our Indexers have had no problem dealing with our complex guidelines. In the next Bulletin we will show you a sample of what the end result will look like.

Now I must ask for more help from our readers. SGS members have been great in volunteering to extract names from the history books but there are other aspects of this project which are just as important, and needy of workers, as the actual extractions. We need a number of people from the Regina area (not necessarily from the city itself, but people who come into Regina every month or so) who would be willing to proof-read someone else's work for spelling errors, omissions, etc. We also need two or three people who go to the SGS Library every week, who would be willing to help with some administration/paper work on this project - record registrations and submissions of extracted names, and send out receipts, etc. These are not large or complicated jobs but all are necessary to keep the project flowing along smoothly. Please contact the Project Co-ordinator in care of the SGS Office.

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PRAIRIE PEOPLE

A number of stories about the early settlers of the West come our way, and we have used several in the past under various series headings. We would like to make this feature a more regular part of the Bulletin but to do so we need certain guidelines:

- 1] There must be genealogical content of at least two or three generations.
 - 2] Some form of genealogical chart must accompany the story to show kinship between parties mentioned in the story.
 - 3] When possible research sources should be quoted.
 - 4] Story should be historical rather than anecdotal - but don't omit the human interest aspect.
- *****

This story was submitted by Gail Benjafield of St. Catharines, ON. a niece of the writer, Mr. Clarence Geddes. We were sorry to learn that shortly after this story came to our desk Mr. Geddes passed away.

THE GEDDES FAMILY

James Geddes Sr. had a men's wear store in Wick, Caithness, Scotland. In 1877 he left and with his wife and family of three boys, Malcom, Daniel and James Jr., and baby, Jesse, came to Burk's Falls, Ontario.

He purchased a 100 acre farm on the shore of Lake Cecebe, which is the first lake down the Magnetawan River from Burk's Falls. There was a large barn and log house in a small clearing of land. He began farming there with a team of oxen.

Baby Jesse died shortly after their arrival but the boys continued to grow and had their education at Midlothian School. As they grew they began cutting down softwood trees and selling the logs from their farm. When their lot of land was all cut they bought another 100 acres of bush and cut all those trees. They kept on buying more bush and cutting logs until they had purchased all the bush in the surrounding area. The sale of the logs provided them with a good income but when they had no more trees to cut, or logs for sale, their only income was from what their farm produced. This was not enough to support two families and their parents.

James and Daniel married local girls and had families and lived with their parents on the farm. Their brother Malcom, and his family, had been in the West for several years and was editor of the magazine "Farm and Ranch Review". He came to visit in 1906, and strongly advised his brothers to leave and buy land in the West.

In 1908 the Geddes bought a section of land (one square mile) about six miles from Griffin, Saskatchewan, which was then just a village. The CP Railway went through there in 1908 and everything was booming.

James Geddes Sr. died in July 1908 and was buried in Midlothian Cemetery near the farm in Ontario. Daniel and James formed a partnership and sold the farm and all the buildings, except for Dan's house and 55 acres of land which included a spring of ice cold water. It was decided that Daniel's wife and family would stay in the house with their mother while James and his wife and family would go west.

Early in the spring of 1909 they held an auction sale and sold what they did not wish to take with them. They loaded two railroad cars: one with lumber and the

other with livestock (five horses and two cows), farm machinery and all their household goods.

When they arrived in Winnipeg James' wife, Marion, and the children stayed with relatives at Meadowlee for several weeks to give the men a chance to prepare a home for them. When the rail cars arrived at their destination they had to be unloaded and all the material hauled to their section of land. It was all prairie - no roads, fences and very few neighbours.

There was no place to put the furniture and other household items, so they were piled outside with no protection. They had no water and had to haul it in barrels from a neighbour's well. They had only a tent to sleep in. The mosquitoes were so bad that even the livestock suffered. The cows and horses were hobbled by their front feet at night to keep them from wandering. One night the mosquitoes were so bad that three of the horses broke their hobbles and ran away. In the morning James hitched the remaining team to a buggy and went out looking for the lost horses. He searched for days, finally finding them thirty miles away. This caused quite a delay in their home building preparations and they were not ready for James wife and family when they arrived.

A cousin of James came with Marion to help her with the children. The tent became so crowded that the cook stove had to be left outside. It was difficult preparing meals with the stove outside especially when it rained. The drinking water in the barrels was so warm that it was impossible to drink so Marion dug a hole in the ground in which she set a large covered crock full of water. This kept the water much cooler.

About three weeks after they arrived there was a terrible thunder storm at night. The thunder roared so loud and the lightning was so bright that it lit up the tent. James' cousin was terrified and she said,

"If I'm spared till morning, I'm going home".

Next morning James drove her into town and she took the train back home.

The men broke about 20 acres of land and sowed it to flax. Then they hired John Bauer of Hume to break 100 acres at \$5.00 an acre. As soon as they could, the men started to build a horse stable with eight stalls. In August they moved into one of the stalls and put the horses in the others. Then they began putting up hay, which was called "prairie wool". It was fine grass about one and a half feet high and made excellent feed for horses and cows.

They also started to build a house. They dug a basement in the prairie soil and constructed a building of 24 by 26 feet. By the time it was far enough advanced for them to move in it was October and cold. Even then there were no ceiling joists and only a cook stove for heat. It was very hard to heat the house with no ceiling as all the heat went up to the rafters. As soon as possible, James and Marion put up ceiling joists and put tar paper over this which made it much more comfortable. They had two bedrooms and a large room for the kitchen/dining/living room.

At the end of November Dan returned to Ontario to join his family and James was left alone to take care of everything on the farm. Water was a big problem, as they still had no well. When the snow came the horses had to eat that in place of water. The cows were not able to do this so to water them snow had to be melted on the kitchen stove. They would fill a large wash tub with snow and take it into the house where the snow was put into a ten gallon copper boiler and set

CHART NO. _____

PEDIGREE CHART

Continued
On Chart

Sources And References
On Reverse

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

PEDIGREE CHART FORM JAN 1978

2 GEDDES, James Wm.
b. 19 Dec. 1870
b.p. Wick, Scot.
m. 29 Aug. 1899
d. 22 July 1922

1 GEDDES, Clarence Gordon
b. 5 Jan. 1905
b.p. Burk's Falls, ON.
m. 1955 - Eva Owen
d. 18 Nov. 1989

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, BOX 1894, REGINA, S4P 3E1

3 MATHER, Marion C.
b. 20 June 1870
b.p. Eaglsham, Scot.
d. 21 Jan. 1952

Compiler
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Date _____

4 GEDDES, James
b. 23 Apr. 1836
b.p. Wick, Scot.
m. 10 Aug. 1862
d. 15 July 1908

5 WARES, Jessie Dick
b. 28 Feb. 1836
b.p. Wick, Scot.
d. 23 Jan. 1920

6 MATHER, John
b. _____
b.p. _____
m. _____
d. _____

7 PICKEN, Janet
b. _____
b.p. _____
d. _____

8 GEDDES, Malcolm
b. 5 Dec. 1802
b.p. Caithness, Scot.
m. 4 Mar. 1831
d. 1 Dec. 1892

9 WARES, Janet
b. 1 July 1807
b.p. Hempriggs, Caithness
d. 26 Nov. 1885

10 WARES, Daniel
b. _____
b.p. _____
m. _____
d. _____

11 McDONALD, Esther
b. _____
b.p. _____
d. _____

12 _____
b. _____
b.p. _____
m. _____
d. _____

13 _____
b. _____
b.p. _____
d. _____

14 _____
b. _____
b.p. _____
m. _____
d. _____

15 _____
b. _____
b.p. _____
d. _____

on the stove. When melted the water was poured into the tub and taken out to the cows. This was done on a daily basis.

Sometimes the weather would change suddenly and a blizzard would occur. The temperature would drop 40 to 50 degrees below zero and the blowing snow made it impossible to see more than a few feet ahead of you. As there were no roads or fences it was very dangerous to get far from home during a storm. Sometimes people lost their way and froze to death.

Dan returned in the spring and brought with him Jim Clark and his wife and two daughters, also a freight car with more horses, a wagon, lumber and cedar fence posts. They built a small building for Jim Clark and his family to live in.

After spring seeding was finished they dug several wells by hand but could not find water. They brought in a man with a boring machine which made a two foot circular hole with which he bored several wells but still no water. They then told him to pick a spot that he thought might produce a good supply of water. He selected a spot 300 yards from the buildings and bored a hole but struck a bed of mini stones and he could go no further with the machine. He believed that under the stones they would find water. They put two men to work enlarging the hole to three and a half feet in diameter. They dug down as far as the stone bed but then had to leave the work to continue field operations. When they returned later, the well was filled with water to within 12 feet of the top. They tried to pump it out but couldn't lower the water level. The water was good so they put in a wooden cribbing and a pump, and that well lasted for years.

One day a passing train on the nearby CPR line started a prairie fire when sparks fell from the engine. It jumped the fire guard and was coming towards the buildings and Dan hastily plowed a wider guard. That day James had gone to Weyburn which was fourteen miles away, and when he came home he had to drive his team through a twenty foot wall of fire. All of the neighbours joined in fighting the fire and the ladies sent out sandwiches and coffee. The fire continued to burn for thirty miles, only being stopped when it came to a railroad track. Most of the farmers saved their buildings and hay stacks by fire guards and back-burning.

When threshing time came the Geddes built an open bin to hold about 2000 bushels of wheat. They worked on the farm continuously.

About December first they left Jim Clark in charge and both Dan and James with their families went back to Ontario for the winter. When it came time to return to the Prairies in the spring, it was decided that James family should stay in the East as there was no school close enough to the homestead for his children to attend. His children started to attend Midlothian School. Dan's children were younger and not yet of school age so they returned to the farm in Saskatchewan.

They found that Jim Clark had not taken proper care of their stock so they let him go and hired another man. Dan was very ambitious and had a lot of faith in western farming. In 1912 the brothers bought a quarter section of prairie land about a mile south and on the municipal property road that later became Highway #13. They also bought a half section of improved land with buildings about seven miles south-west, thinking they could sell it soon at a profit. This did not happen and they had to farm it themselves. They also bought a large tractor which in those days cost a lot of money to operate. This meant they had to hire

more men and a man to run the tractor. It pulled six breaking plows so they soon finished breaking all the land on their section, and on their quarter-section. In addition they broke some land for a neighbour.

In the spring of 1913 James brought his family back to Saskatchewan and put some buildings on the quarter section of land near #13 Highway. The children, Jesse, Clarence and Robert began attending St. Elmo school, walking three miles every morning and night.

They had water problems on this farm, too. A well was dug a short distance from the house. It had good water but not enough for the livestock so water had to be hauled in barrels from Dan's place.

In the spring of 1914 they got young trees from Indian Head (Federal Experimental Farm) and planted a large shelter belt around the homes on both farms. In 1915 a new school was built on the section of land where Dan lived. The children attended school from mid-August till Christmas then they began a long holiday season during the winter months.

In 1916 James's wife, Marion, and his son, Robert, came down with a mild case of Typhoid Fever. A practical nurse was hired to take care of them. It lasted about six weeks. In 1918 Marion had to have a serious operation to remove a tumour but it was not malignant.

In 1918 three of the country schools, including St. Elmo, were closed and the children transported in horse-drawn vans to what was then the Griffin Consolidated School. Children in Grades one to eleven were taught in a four room school.

In November of that year James and Dan dissolved their partnership, dividing the land between them. The horses and machinery were equally divided according to value and Dan got the big tractor. Dan continued to farm for two years then held an auction sale, selling most of his machinery and stock. They moved to a farm at Paynton, which is near Battleford, SK.

James' health began to fail and after two operations in the Weyburn hospital they found that he had cancer of the bowel. He went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, but they could do nothing for him. He died four days after his return on 22 July 1922.

Clarence quit school in Grade nine and took over the farm operations. In 1930 he and two friends made a trip to Ontario and spent four months visiting friends and relatives. His sister, Jesse, had begun driving one of the school vans and continued to do so for six years. Jesse was married in 1938 to a local farmer, John Mather.

The crops were fairly good for a few years, until 1931 when there was a complete crop failure for a large area of the province. The government had to provide relief for most of the people effected. The poor crops continued year after year on account of drought, rust, grasshoppers and dust storms. In 1936 water for the stock became a very serious problem. The government set up a relief policy, paying a half cent for every cubic yard of soil removed to make a dug-out in the bottom of prairie sloughs. These were meant to store water from the spring run-off when snow melted. The Geddes family made a large dug-out (60 feet by 160, and 14 feet deep) and received a maximum grant of \$75.00. It was beside a well

and a sand trench was made to convey the water from the dug-out to the well. This solved the problem of watering their live-stock.

Each year the drought seem to grow worse until 1937 and that was the worse year of all. The area suffering from crop failure was so large that the government said it was impossible to ship in enough feed for all the stock. The only alternative was to ship the livestock out. The provincial and federal governments and the railroad companies agreed to share the cost of regular freight rates and subsidize them. The farmers could take their animals to any place in Canada.

The Geddes' had a relative who was a preacher stationed near Smithville, ON. so they wrote to him asked him to rent a farm for them in his district. They were able to rent a farm from a widow who wanted someone to work the land for her.

Preparations were made for the move. Two rail cars were ordered, one was a car for hauling automobiles which was much larger than an ordinary freight car, and they double-decked both of them.

An auction sale was held to dispose of all the goods that the Geddes' did not wish to take with them. The rail-cars arrived at the station a week previous to their planned departure and they began loading them. They took eight horses, five shetland ponies, seven head of cattle, some pigs, all the farm machinery they would need as well as household goods and furniture.

On 24 September 1937 they began the long trip to Ontario. The train stopped at some of the regular stops for 12 hours which gave the farmers a chance to fill their water barrels and to buy extra feed they might need. After six days of travelling they arrived in Smithville.

Mr. Wilfong, their preacher friend, had arranged for their future neighbours to help unload the rail-cars and take everything the eight miles to the farm. This was accomplished in three days. Then began the process of putting everything in order and commencing autumn plowing. There was about 30 acres of bush on the farm.

Clarence found work repairing farm buildings for the neighbours. He bought a machine for mixing concrete and would raise farm houses to put in foundation walls and floors. He also put foundations under barns and sometimes cow stables. He built milk houses and installed electric coolers.

Robert did most of the work on the farm except during haying and harvest time when Clarence helped. This continued for six years, then the widowed owner of the farm sold the land. The Geddes family moved to another farm, this one near Castorville, ON. In the spring of 1944, C.F. Hewitt, a builder from Burlington, asked Clarence to come work for him. Clarence began in May and worked for this man for more than thirty years. Robert, accompanied by their mother, continued on the farm until 1947 when they went to live with Clarence who had built a house in Burlington. They sold the farm and Robert obtained a position with the Susan Shoe Company as a shipper. He later married.

When their mother's health failed, her sister came to help but before long the sister became ill with cancer and died. Another lady came then and stayed until 1952 when the mother died.

Clarence married Eva Owen and continued to live in the same house in Burlington until 1969. At that time the town rezoned the property for commercial use, so they sold their house and bought another on Bellwood Avenue where they lived for the next 17 years. Eva had Parkinson's Disease and her health began to fail. She broke her hip and spent the rest of her life at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital (JBMH) where she died 17 July 1989. Clarence broke his hip in 1986 and spent the remainder of his life in JBMH. He died at the age of 84.

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FOOTHILLS PIONEER INDEX

The following short historical description was sent to us by Mary K. Trace, one of the Proprietors of the Index.

The FOOTHILLS PIONEER INDEX was begun in January 1990. It is an attempt to gather as many references as possible to the Pioneers of the Alberta Foothills area before 1920. At the present time (September 1990) the index contains references to 3,000 persons who were known to be in the Foothills District. Information is being indexed from published sources, census, cemetery and vital records of the area, as they become available to us.

The coverage for the Index is fairly extensive. Calgary, established in 1875 by the NWMP, is the northern boundary. We extend as far south as the town of Nanton (and surrounding area), west to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains and east to Highway #23. The main communities which developed in this area were Midnapore, Fish Creek (now part of Calgary), Okotoks, DeWinton, Priddis, Blackie, Millarville, Black Diamond, Turner Valley, High River, Brant, Cayley, Longview and Nanton.

The first white residence of the area were traders and trappers. In the 1870's the High River area was home to numerous whiskey forts, whose occupants traded liquor with the local Indians. With the arrival of the NWMP in 1874, these whiskey forts disappeared but the potential of the land had been discovered. By the early 1880's enterprising individuals were bringing large herds of cattle north from the USA to the vast grasslands of the Foothills District. They established an industry which remains predominate in the area to this day. Coal mining and logging started in the 1890's followed by the discovery of oil shortly after the turn of the century, leading to another well known Alberta industry. The fertile land was ideal for grain farming. Homesteaders flooded into the area in the 1890's continuing until after the First World War.

These pioneers came from all walks of life and many areas. The majority came from Eastern Canada, Scotland, England, Ireland, and the Midwestern and Western United States. Families and individuals packed up and headed to the North West Territories, leaving behind established roots and family connections to start a new life on one of the last great frontiers of 19th century North America.

Did one of your ancestors come here? If you believe they did, we may be able to assist you in some way.

The Foothills Pioneer Index is privately operated by three individuals, who have between them, 23 years of family history experience and access to a wealth of knowledge about the area in question. All proceeds received are applied to the maintenance and extension of the index. From time to time we hope to provide Provincial and State Genealogical/Family History Societies with a list of the names of persons who have come from or originated from their areas, for publication in Society newsletters. We also hope to publish information of benefit to those searching in this area.

The project covers a time period from c1870 to 1920, and should result in an index of enormous size. The project will not be finished overnight. We estimate it will take at least five years to complete to our satisfaction.

All expenses must be covered. We must therefore insist that all requests and enquiries be accompanied by the appropriate fee and a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE). Any correspondence sent to us which does not comply with these stipulations cannot be answered.

ADDRESS: Foothills Pioneer Index, Box 1600, High River, AB. T0L 1B0

FEE: Index search per name: \$3.00 plus two SASE. Basic information, if it has been found, provides name, occupation, earliest date encountered, name of spouse, area found, year and place of birth, marriage and death, where buried, and where they lived prior coming to this area. A list of references which have been encountered to date will be included and the 2nd SASE will be returned. If the name is not found a "wanted flag" will be placed in the index and you will be contacted. We will use the 2nd SASE to notify you when your name of interest is found.

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(ED. Note: The brochure contains another part page of fee schedule which you should ask for when you request a search. Remember, even general enquiries concerning the Index project requires an SASE, or you won't get a reply.)

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Rambling Researcher

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA:

Sutro Library - 480 Winston Drive.

#(415) 731-4477.

(San Francisco State University's North Campus)

One block west of Stonestown Mall.

Hours: Monday - 10am. - 9pm.

Tuesday to Saturday - 10am. - 5pm.

- Hard bound copies of American city directories going back 150 or more years.
- Micro film/fiche collections of directories held by other libraries around the country. Some date from late 1700's.
- Holds 10,000 telephone books.
- Many indexes, surnames files, etc. for country wide research
- Little California based material.

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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA: California State Library -

914 Capital Mall in the Courts Building.

- Material on California, including microfilm of state newspapers.

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MAPLE, ONTARIO: Vaughan Archives 2141 Major MacKenzie Drive, Maple, Ont.

Hours: 8:30am. to 4:30pm. Monday to Friday.

- Misc. municipal records of Vaughan Twp. & Woodbridge c1850-1970.
- Photographic collection.
- Cemetery records (mainly burial registers for cemeteries now within the Town of Vaughan).
- Map collection.
- MSS collection (private donations).
- BMD records kept by township 1896-1970 (may be searched but not photocopied).
- Research notes for the book History of Churches, Vaughan Township.

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KITCHENER, ONTARIO: Grace Schmidt Room, Kitchener Public Library.

- The Robert Hilborn manuscript collection contains Poll Books from the elections of 1863 and 1867 for the ridings of North and South of Waterloo.

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO: Windsor Public Library.

- Records called the "Market Treasure" consist of 600 cubic feet of Windsor municipal records.
- Some date as far back as 1854, including assessment rolls.
- Complete 1864 census of every man, woman and child living in Windsor, with age and place of origin.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO: Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

- Houses one of the oldest and most comprehensive local and family history collections in that area of the country.
 - Among its holdings are city, county, and state histories from throughout the USA and abroad.
 - Third largest collection in a US public library of maps, historical gazetteers, place name studies, and cadastral county maps and atlases.
 - Indexes and guides to genealogical research, family histories.
 - Transcriptions of original records.
 - Military histories, rosters, and indexes.
 - All available US census microfilm for 1790-1900 (Ohio for 1910).
-

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Cincinnati Historical Society.

- Holds a strong genealogical collection for Southwestern Ohio, and the states from which these residents originated.
 - Manuscript holdings include personal papers, diaries, journals, business archives, social agencies, etc.
-

GOSHEN, INDIANA: Goshen College.

- College Library houses the Mennonite Historical Library, and includes material on the Mennonites and related religions: Amish, Hutterite and Schwenkfelders.
 - Histories and biographies of Mennonites from several areas of North America.
 - Maintain an obituary file from the "Herald of Truth".
 - An index to 118 histories of Amish families from Pennsylvania.
-

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA: Allen County Public Library

- Second largest genealogical library in the USA, after Salt Lake City.
 - Census, indexes, directories and periodicals available on open stacks.
 - Cassette and video tapes from national genealogical conferences.
 - Their policy has been to collect material on the USA and Canada, and some on Ireland.
-

FONDA, NY: Old Court House

Office hours: Mon. - Fri: 9am. - 5pm.
July & Aug: 9am. - 4pm.

- Records here from 1770's when Montgomery Co. covered large area of northern New York state.
- Indexed Court of Common Pleas (1770-1901).
- Land deeds; Revolution soldier burials; Civil War Muster Rolls; town records; DAR Lineage books; writings of Washington; Sir Wm. Johnson papers.
- Collection of 1200 maps.
- Indexed family files; cemetery records; deeds; wills; census records.

Information for the fore-going obtained from publications of Seattle Gen. Soc.; Toronto Br. OGS; Niagara Br. OGS; Waterloo-Wellington Br. OGS; Essex Br. OGS; Federation of Genealogical Societies.

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR PRESERVING FAMILY COLLECTIONS

Copied in part from a list distributed in 1989 to libraries and historical societies by the Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC) in Andover, MS.

1. The best protection for your books, papers, photographs, and prints is a "safe" environment: moderate temperature and relative humidity; clean air and good air circulation; no natural or fluorescent light; and good housekeeping.
2. Avoid powerful sources of heat, damp, and pollution; don't store your valuable books, photos and paper in attics or basements, or near water sources like washing machines or bathrooms. Think about what's in the room above your heirlooms, too.
3. Heat causes damage. Don't hang valuable objects over radiators, heat producing appliances, or the fireplace. Books you want to read twenty years from now should not be shelved on the mantel, the window sill, or the radiator.
4. Light causes fading and other damages. Keep photos in the dark as much as possible. Don't put valuable books and paper where they will get direct sun or bright light of any kind. Hallways and other rooms without windows are best.
5. Use a museum-quality (fully acid-free) mat and frame to display a valuable photo. The glass or plastic glazing of a frame will keep pollutants and dirt away, and edges will not be damaged by handling or tacks.
6. If you want your wedding pictures (or any other photos) to last for your grandchildren, have the photographer take a roll of black and white photos. Video, colour slides, and most colour prints have a limited life-expectancy.
7. If you want to keep a newspaper clipping for a long term, have it photocopied onto buffered paper (ie. Xerox XXV Century Bond or Howard Permalife). The copy will last far longer than the original.
8. Letters, clippings, and other documents should be stored unfolded in buffered folders. Folding and unfolding breaks envelopes and can cause damage as items are removed and replaced. If you can't find buffered folders, use a sheet of buffered paper (see above) at the front and back of the folder.
9. To remove the musty smell from old books, make sure they are dry. Put them in a cool, dry space for a couple of days, or put them outside on a table in the sun on a dry, breezy day for a couple of hours. If the musty smell remains, put them in an open container (ie. Polyethylene pail, box) inside a larger, closed container (ie. clean, dry garbage pail, box) with an open box of baking soda, or a pot-pourri. Do not allow the de-odorizer to touch the books. Leave for a few days in a cool place, checking once a day to make certain no mould is growing. Remove to a safe storage environment.

..... end

OLD LEADER NOTES

Submitted by John Marley,
Regina, Sask.

First a couple of interesting miscellaneous items from early issues of the
"Regina Leader".

19 July 1905

* An Ottawa Liberal was blessed with twins, a boy and a girl, on the day the Autonomy Bills passed the House of Commons. He has called the boy Saskatchewan William and the girl Alberta Belle.

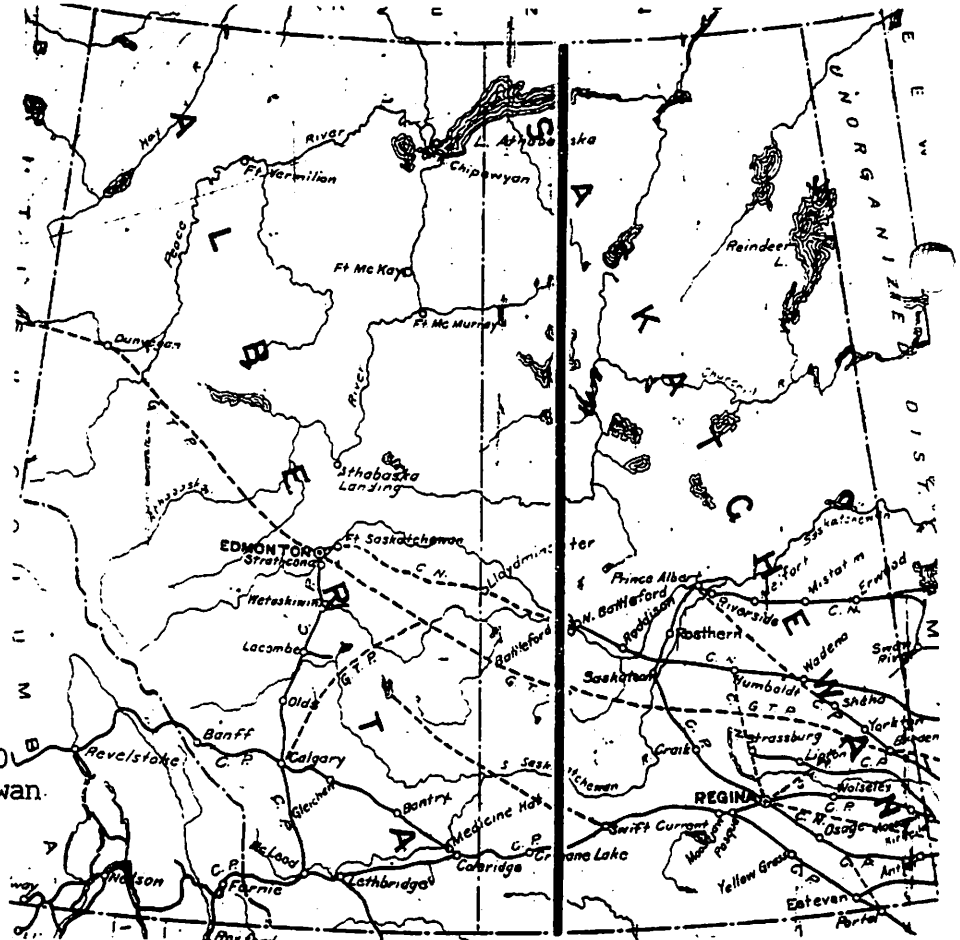
4 Oct. 1905

* A communication was received from the Cemetery Caretaker stating that the body of a child had been buried in the cemetery at night time, without his knowledge, and apparently without the necessary permit from the civic authorities. The body had been placed at a depth of less than one foot below the ground and he had reason to believe that this was not the first occurrence of the kind that had taken place.

25 Oct. 1905

* The boundaries as fixed by the Saskatchewan Act are shown by dotted lines (on the map on the right). The heavy line indicates where Mr. Haultain says the boundary between the two provinces should be placed.

The Autonomy Acts makes the area of each province as nearly as possible equal, each being about 250,000 square miles in extent. Mr. Haultain would cut off one-fifth of the entire area of Saskatchewan and present it to Alberta, thus making the area of Alberta 300,000 square miles and Saskatchewan only 200,000 square miles.



Alberta and Saskatchewan as They Are and as Mr. Haultain Would Have Them Be.

FOLLOWING ARE SOME ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM THE REGINA "LEADER" OF 1900.

- ARNOLD 27 Dec: Lionel Arnold, who has been attending St. John's College, Winnipeg, spent Christmas with his folks in Regina.
- BARR 27 Dec: G.H. Barr, teacher at Strathcarrol, is spending his holidays in Regina, a guest of his uncle, Mr. G.W. Brown, MLA.
- BOLE 28 June: Miss Edna Bole, daughter of D.W. Bole, Winnipeg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J.C. Pope of Regina.
- GADDES 23 Aug: Mr. Wm. Gaddes of Balgonie, who recently erected and equipped a new blacksmith shop on Queen Street returned from Indian Head having been on an extended visit among some of his sons and daughters who reside in the Kenlis and Sintaluta districts.
- HAMILTON 27 Dec: Mr. Wm. Hamilton came from Rush Lake to spend Christmas with his parents at Lumsden.
- JAMESON 15 Sept: Mr. S.B. Jameson, collector of customs, Regina, returned on Friday from St. Mary's, Ont. Mr. Jameson went east to attend the funeral of his father but unfortunately arrived too late.
- McINTYRE 27 Dec: Miss Julie McIntyre is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. English at Virden, Man.
- McLACHLAN 27 Sept: Mrs. J.C. McLachlan of Regina, has gone to Edmonton on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Bryan.
- McLEAN 6 Sept: Miss McLean, niece of Mr. Hy LeJeune, has returned home to Walkerton, Ont.
- NEVILLE 22 Nov: Mrs. R.E. Purdy and child visited her old home at Cottonwood last week, and took back to Boggy Creek her sister, Miss Neville, who is home for two months stay before attending the Normal School at Regina.
- OTTON 27 Dec: Mr. S.W. Otton of The Leader staff is visiting his relatives in Portage La Prairie this week.
- VANKOUGHNET 23 Aug: Mrs. Vankoughnet, of Picton, Ont., came to Regina on Sunday to visit her son Percy. Mrs. Vankoughnet lived in Regina for about four years and is returning again after an absence in the east of one year. Her grand-daughter, Mary Read, a bright little girl of seven years is with her.

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RESEARCHER BEWARE!!

When our research takes us into old original records (or microfilm copies of same), especially records dating back prior to the 19th century, we must leave behind our 20th century sense of spelling. A number of reasons could result in your family name being spelled in some unrecognizable form: a cold in the nose, an unfamiliar dialect, a flowery writing hand or just a poor speller. A "B" becomes "P", or "E" an "He", or any name starting with a vowel might add an "H".

DATA :

A GENEALOGICAL PROGRAM

Sometime ago we promised to share opinions on genealogical software from our readers. A number of readers sent along diskettes with their favourite software programs but I must confess that I have not had the needed time to work with them on the computer, not only to judge the capabilities nor even to get a print-out to share with you. Hopefully your new Editor will have better success and more time.

A couple of readers did share some comments and print-outs from the software package they were using. We will pass along comments, etc. from one of these. As you will note when you read this, this member was not overly enthused about her program and possibly by this time may have purchased another more to her liking. However this "DATA" series was not intended to give info (and praise) only on the "great" genealogical programs but also to remark on the "not so great". It is well to be aware of those packages whose potential may not come up to your needs and expectations.

THE BIG BLUE DISK #10: sent in by Georgina Claffey, Moose Jaw, SK.

"I like this program fairly well as you can bring up ancestors and descendants of people you have entered. It doesn't supply room in the program for "occupations", and limited room for "comments". The numbering system is progressive, so different branches are a carry-on from the first branch. That is the only way to access a certain person's ancestors.

On the print-outs there are no identifying numbers for looking up another person. I wrote up an index of all the families concerned on another program to make it easier to look up people. Using the monitor one can find quite a variety of people. Marriages don't show up on the print-outs but can be brought up on the monitor.

I had problems getting over 650 names and data on one file, and it is easy to hit the wrong key and erase data. Of course the answer to that is to "write data to disk" more often!"

Ed.Note: We will share a portion of Georgina's print-outs. Her family and mine are connected by marriage so she used data on my family for her examples.

Family Tree created using program from BIG BLUE DISK #10: Descendant chart.

Carman Neil Svedahl (??? -)

Janice Marie Svedahl (1957 -)

James Glen Trenouth (1979 -)

Julina Marie Trenouth (1980 -)

Jerrold Alexander Trenouth (1982 -)

Christopher William Trenouth (1985 -)

Erik Gordon Trenouth (1987 -)

Brett Alexander Svedahl (1962 -)
Nicole Marie Svedahl (1979 -)
Amanda Diane Svedahl (1981 -)
Falan Janelle Svedahl (1985 -)

Ancestor chart:

William Trenouth (1856 - 1938)
Henry Edwin Trenouth (1912 -)
Alberta Hall (nee Smith) (1871 - 1943)
Glen Albert Trenouth (1955 -)
George Howells (1881 - 1963)
Mary Ethel Howells (1925 -)
Mary Ellen Price (1892 - 1954)
Christopher William Trenouth (1985 -)
Carman Neil Svedahl (?? -)
Janice Marie Svedahl (1957 -)
Pearl Marie Doughty (?? -)

Family grouping:

I.D. #: 89 Janice Marie Svedahl (Female)
Date of birth: 8/4/57
Place of birth: Pangman, Sask.
Date of death: *N/A*
Mother: Pearl Marie Doughty (#91)
Father: Carman Neil Svedahl (#90)
Spouse(s): Glen Albert Trenouth
Child(ren): James Glen Trenouth (#92), Julina Marie Trenouth (#93), Jerrod Alexander Trenouth (#94), Christopher William Trenouth (#95), Erik Gordon Trenouth (#96)
Comments: Janice's interests include genealogy.

I.D. #: 92: James Glen Trenouth (Male)
Date of birth: 7/30/79
Place of birth: Radville, Sask.
Date of death: *N/A*
Mother: Janice Marie Svedahl (#89)
Father: Glen Albert Trenouth (#88)
No marriages on record.
No children on record.
Comments: <None>

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SASKATCHEWAN: LAND & PEOPLE

Compiled by Marie Svedahl.

Both items for this issue were transcribed from material at the Sask. Archives.

MOOSE JAW URBAN MUNICIPALITY - COLLECTOR'S ROLL 1901

{R2. 940}

NAME owner/tenant	ADDRESS of ratepayer	DESCRIPTION	LOT or sec.	BLOCK or twp.	TAX
Elderskin Estate [2]	W.Grayson	lot	8	9	1.60
Jas. McClelland [3]	O. Field	lot & build	3	10	17.44
H. G. Hurburt [8]	Moose Jaw	"	6	12	11.52
Martha Stamper [3]	"	"	16	25	3.84
Wm. Downs [3]	"	lot	6	25	.64
James McCoy [3]	"	L & B	18	25	8.00
J.H. Burnell [4]	"	lot	4	26	.80
J.W. Fletcher [3]	"	L & B	10	26	20.00
W.C. Sanders [5]	"	"	11	26	2.80
G.A. Logan	"	"	18	26	5.12
H.C. Massey	"	"	19	26	9.92
C. Service	Trustee Scott, Estevan	lot	20	26	1.60
Robt. Beard [3]	Moose Jaw	L & B	1	27	23.12
Henry Kern	"	"	2	27	2.00
J.A. Munns	"	"	5	27	15.60
Mrs. Alfred Crebi	"	"	7	27	4.00
John Fenwick	"	"	8	27	6.40
Hugh Thompson [2]	"	lot	A	27	1.60
Elizabeth Gass [4]	"	L & B	11	27	25.60
Henry Sykes [2]	"	lot	13	27	1.20
Albert Beard	"	L & B	19	27	3.60
Thos. Drummond [2]	150 Mile House Cariboo, BC	lot	6	28	1.20
Wm. Grayson [10]	Moose Jaw	"	9	28	2.00

The figure within [] indicates the total number of times that person's name appeared on the Roll, and generally we have listed each individual with their highest taxed parcel of land.

CITY OF REGINA TAX ASSESSMENT - 1897

{R2.941}

NAME	OWNER/ tenant	# of lots	ADDRESS
Armour, Hugh	o	6	Regina
Aitcheson, Mrs.	"	2	"
Reilly, Frank B.	t		"
Arnel, John	o	2	"
Armitage, J. W. G.	"	6	Fergus, Ont.
Aikens, J. A. M.	"	4	Winnipeg
Anderson, T.E.	"	1	Regina

NAME	OWNER/ tenant	# of lots	ADDRESS
Arnold, Maria	o	6	Regina
Western Milling Co.	t	2	"
Castellain, Louis	"	1	"
Anderson, Wm.	o	3	Muscopeloue (sp?) Reserve
Sprague, J. E.	t		
Amos, James	o	2	c/o Henderson Vance, North Carolina
Abbey, A.T.	o	1	Regina
Trustees of Regina Townsite	{	Angus, R. B.	address said to be
		Scarth, W. B.	Winnipeg
(a large amount of		Smith, D. A.	
land under this description)		Osler, E. B.	
Brown, James MD.		4	Toronto
Blatchford, H. P.		11	"
Brotherton, W. J.		3	Regina
Bretournay, G. A.		4	"
Brown, Thos. (estate)	o	6	c/o D. Brown, Regina
Burgess, R. K	o	7	Toronto
Barbour, George	o	1	Regina
Barber, Charles	"	2	"
Blair, Robert	"	2	"
Beach, A. B.	"	3	"
Bompas, H. M.	"	7	London, England
Burridge, J.	"	8	Winnipeg
Barker, P. M.	"	3	Regina
Benson, Margaret	"	2	"
Benson, J. H.	"	4	"
Blair, E. M.	"	1	St. John, NB.
Baker, John	"	2	Harrington, Ont.
Bank of Montreal	"	6	c/o J.A. Paddon, Regina
Blair Estate	"	5	R. Sens, St. John
Brown, G. W.	"	4	Regina
Broder, George	"	4	"
" , R.	"	1	"
Brown, Daniel	"	1	"
Bole, W. W.	"	2	Moose Jaw
Beteschen, Joseph	"	1	Regina
Black, C. H.	"	1	"
Black, Mrs. C. H.	"	4	"
Bayne, C. H.	"	2	Halifax
Read, E. B.	t		Regina
Bonneau, P.	o	5	c/o J.M. McArthy, Regina
Ullerick, Anton	t		Regina
Bonneau, P.	o	1	c/o J.M. McArthy, Regina
Mason, W.	t		
Bengert, Anton	o	1	Regina

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QUERIES

ADAM Peter Adam b. 2 June 1869, Bessarabia, Russia, d. 20 May 1927. Any brothers or sisters? Elizabeth Schmidt b. 5 Dec. 1870, Austria, md. SCHMIDT 1888, Bessarabia to Peter Adam, d. 6 May 1955, Melville, SK. Would like to correspond with relatives.
Contact: Clarence Adams - #6-8111 Francis Rd., Richmond, BC. V6Y 3R3
.....

CZESNICZOWSKA Need any info on the ancestors of Janina Marja Czesniczowska, b.Oct. 1900, Stanislaw, Galicia. Any info.
Contact: Marie Beard - #12- 30 Spence St., Regina, SK. S4S 4H4
.....

DEVALL Thomas Devall b.c1789, Eng. parents ?? md. 1830 2nd wife Alice Smart, liv. Toronto Twp., Peel Co., ON. Many of his chn. moved to DIVALL Simcoe Co., ON. by 1860's including Thomas (md. Barbara Wilcox); Nancy (md. George Bowley); Hannah (md. Charles Broom); George (md. DIVOLL Frances Taggart); John (md. Eleanor McMinn). Where in Eng. was Thomas born? Name of 1st wife (poss. American)? Any info?
DIVILL Contact: Craig Campbell - 1313 McLorg St., Saskatoon, SK. S7J 0N3
.....

DONALDSON Two Donaldson families of Irish origins lived in Bradford, ON. in 1860's. William Donaldson (c1801-1873) and wife, Ruth Rae had chn. RAE Samuel and Elizabeth. Mathew Donaldson (c1826-1901) and wife Margaret Morrow had chn. James, William (went "west"), Ellen Jane, MORROW John, Priscilla Ann, Elizabeth. Were William and Mathew related? Any info on either family appreciated.
Contact: Craig Campbell - 1313 McLorg St., Saskatoon, SK. S7J 0N3
.....

EDINGER All of these people came from either Russia or Germany. Some dates are known: Adam Edinger & wife, Katharina Mohr, emigrated 1886, MOHR settled Winnipeg, then moved Neudorf c1899, then to Battleford where they resided with seven chn (two chn. d. in infancy): William; EDELMANN Katherine; Elisabeth; Karolina; Pauline; Philip; Peter. Researching Peter Alois Edelmann md. to Madeleine Sak (or Sack), immigrated 1909 SACK from Semenovka, Russia, with Anton Sak, made home in Battleford, SK. with numerous chn. (some of whom d. at early age). Some known locations: Shendahl, Rashanka in Austria; Knidau, Poland. Anyone having info or wishing to obtain info
Contact: Emanuela Manning - 3683 Rosewood Dr., Trail, BC. V1R 2V3
(604) 364-1961
.....

GORGICHUK Need any info on the ancestors of Wasyl (William) Gorgichuk b. May 1895, Szipenetz, Bucovina. Any info please.
Contact: Marie Beard - #12- 30 Spence St., Regina, SK. S4S 4H4
.....

HANSON Seeking descendants of Hans and Bertha Hanson (Hansen) of Ketchen, SK. Last contact was Sept. 1939 when Hans Hanson died. Both born Norway, in 1906 immigrated to North Dakota. Bertha died and in 1911 family moved to SK. Several chn: Olaf b.1897; Thora 1900, md. ? lvd. Abernethy, SK; Hjalmer or Elmer "Bud" 1902, lvd. USA; Agnes 1907, md. H.M. Rea, lvd. St. Mary's, ON; Helga 1909, md. ? lvd. Regina, SK; Osbourne c1910, md. lvd. Ketchen, SK.
Contact: Larry Dahl - 6326 14th NE., Seattle, WA. USA 98115-6710
.....

KRELL Johan Jakob Krell b. 13 Oct. 1874, Alexandartal, prov. of Sartow, Russia; md. Katerina Elizabeth Reul 10 June 1901, Rosenberg village by Luth. pastor, G. Hahn. Johan served in the army for three years c1889. Came to Detroit 1904, then Winnipeg, finally settling Forget-Stoughton, SK. area. Is anyone researching this same area?
REUL
Contact: John & Leah Diemert - 711 Washington Dr., Weyburn, SK. S4H 3C7
.....

MILLER Seeking info David Jackson Miller & his wife, Jennie Hinton, of Moose Jaw, also their son, Donald N. Irvine and his wife, Dorothy.
HINTON David worked for the CPR.
Please contact: Jennie Pearl Haney - 1912 Ripley Ave., Redondo Beach, CA. 90278
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SENECAL Charles Senecal b. 10 Apr. 1876, St. Joseph Orleans, Alfred Twp., Prescott Co., ON. s/o Prosper Senecal and Rose Chabot. He did some survey work in Sask. 1902-05. Request any info.
CHABOT
Contact: Alice Senecal - Box 11, Pathlow, SK. S0K 3B0
.....

SLACK Wm. Slack, b.1847, moved from Perth Co., ON. to Caron, SK. Thomas Ephriam (1864-1904) md. Lucinda Crawford in 1896, d. 1904, Regina.
CRAWFORD Any info on these brothers appreciated. Have info on other family members to share.
Contact: Velma Rinn Beyette - 127 Oak Ave., Dauphin, MB. R7N 2S3
.....

STONER Seek family or persons with memory of boy named ?, c1935, five or six years of age who boarded with woman in her 40's (poss. Lee
MOREY Stoner?), lived in two story house rural Canada (poss. Sask.?). Boy visited by Canadian Naval Officer in his 30's (poss. named Morey/Morrie). Boy had polio and was hospitalized at about eleven years. Boy appeared unkempt, wore clothes much too large for his size. Did not attend school, spent most of day wandering alone. C1943 boy ran away and was not heard of again. Who was boy? Who were his parents? Who were these people?
Contact: Dorothy Angle - 1917 South 1200 East #4, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA 84105
.....

SWITZER Seeking to correspond with descendant of Albert and Emily (Heanen) Switzer who lived at Grenfell, SK. Ch: Sarah; Dewitt; Clarence; Clement; Mabel; Ivan; Harry. Albert was brother of my grandfather, Augustus Switzer. Contact: Mary E. Wallace - RR#2, Mount Hope, ON. L0R 1W0
.....

WALKLEY Frank B. Walkley b.1910, Butterwich, Eng., emigrated to Canada c1920's. Md. Pearl Morgan, had one dau. Roberta Ethel Walkley, b. 1939, Indian Head, SK. Frank killed WW2, bur. Antwerp, Belgium. Robert Sherwood, "Kaunissaari", Haven Road, Patrington, Hull, Eng. HUL20PS, making enquiries. Please contact: Doris Ellerker Leland - 2608 Regina Ave., Regina, SK. S4S 0G5

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWSPAPERS

Submitted by Dorothy Lee,
Member Saskatoon Branch SGS.

Extractions from the "Kerrobert News" of Thursday, 23 June 1921.

DOWD J. A. Dowd Esq. MLA is spending a few days in Saskatoon on business.

CONQUEST Miss Margaret Conquest, teacher at Eureka School paid a visit to her father here Sunday.

WILLIAMS Born - to Mr. & Mrs. Blake Williams at the Kerrobert Hospital on Sunday, 11 June 1921 a daughter.

HELLOFFS The economical housewife will lose no time in taking advantage of the specials offered by Helloffs Bros. for Saturday.

LOVE L. Love of the office staff of the Kerrobert Mercantile Company, is vacationing with relatives in the Kelfield area.

PROUD Born - to Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Proud at their home, Kerrobert on 13 June 1921, a daughter, Mary Geraldine.

Thursday, 30 June 1921.

LOVE Mr. L. Love has returned from his vacation.

McLEOD Miss Margaret McLeod has resumed her duties on the staff
AHRENS of E. J. Ahrens Ltd.

CASSIDY Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Cassidy left on Monday for Spears, Sask. where they will visit under the Parental roof of the latter.

McLEAN Dr. McLean, eyesight specialist, will be at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday and Monday, July 2 & 4.

HALL Mr. E. Hall of Plaxton's Ltd., Moose Jaw is managing the
STEPHENSON jewelry store during Mr. Stephenson's absence.

HANBRIDGE Mayor R. L. Hanbridge returned last Saturday from Prince Albert. He reports the convention as being a very successful one.

MACDOUGALL Mr. A. J. Macdougall returned from Banff on this morning's train. Mrs. Macdougall will remain in Edmonton for a few days.

MARSHALL Rev. H. E. Marshall is attending the conference of the workers of the Union Church movement being held in Regina this week.

GREEN Scoutmaster Green supervises the Boy Scouts to good advantage and sees that they go swimming near near the "y" as often as they want to.

McMULLEN W. J. M. McMullen returned home Monday night after his visit to Saskatoon, in connection with the Pharmaceutical Association, of which he is president.

McNISH Miss Ruth McNish, a popular former resident of Kerrobert who has
BROWN been residing in Los Angeles, Cal., for the past year or so arrived here on Tuesday. During her stay here she is the guest of Mr. & Mrs. M. Brown.

STEPHENSON Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Stephenson will leave tomorrow for Vancouver and other western points. They will attend the Edison Dealers convention to be held in the coastal city on Monday and Tuesday next, holidaying at Banff, Lake Louise and Edmonton on their return journey.

News from Major

DOYLE Mrs. Doyle is suffering with an attack of tonsiitis.

CONNOR Miss Connor is attending the Union Conference that is being held in Regina this week.

FISHER Mr. & Mrs. Fisher are spending a week's vacation at Mazenoid, Sask.

BACHELOR Miss Wilmore Bachelor of Empress, Sask. is visiting her sister, Mrs.
ALSPAUGH Alspaugh.

TRAFFORD Sympathy is extended to Mr. & Mrs. E. Trafford in the loss of their infant child.

News from Superb

KERR J. A. Kerr is plowing for R. Walker.

WALKER

PETERSEN Mr. & Mrs. F. Petersen were Kerrobert visitors on Saturday.

DEWAR D. M. Dewar of Dewar Lake was a Superb visitor last week.

CHURCH Bill Church is slowly recovering from a fall received while plowing.

STEELE Alex Steele was around this district on Saturday last inspecting weeds.

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BACK ISSUES OF THE "BULLETIN"

- 1971-V2, #4 B.M.D. Records in Sask.; Marchwell Tombstones; Dalesboro Cemeteries.
- 1974-V5, #4 Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish; Founding of the Speyer Dist.
- 1975-V6, #4 Genealogical Research in Eastern Europe; Isolated Graves - Manitoba.
- 1976-V7, #3 Craik United Church Burial Register; Bi-Centennial Celebration.
#4 Survey System Adopted for Use in "The North Western Territory.
- 1977-V8, #3 History of Sunny Valley; SK Cemeteries - St. Matthew's Luth.
- 1978-V9, #1 Lutheran Archives in Canada; Canadian Monarchy
#2 Background of People of German Origin in Saskatchewan.
#3 Henderson's Regina Direct. 1904; R.M. #102 Leader Post Names Cont'd.
#4 Beaubien History; Cemeteries Recorded: Lumsden & Ottawa.
- 1979-V10, #1 Saskatchewan Mennonites; United Empire Loyalist.
#2 Ukrainian Settlement in Saskatchewan.
#3 Later Day Saints Library; French Settlements in Saskatchewan.
#4 Cemeteries Recorded R.M. 406 Mayfield; Norway Visits.
- 1980-V11, #1 German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian Immig.; American Immig. to Canada.
#2 Researching in the Genealogical Library - Salt Lake City.
#3 Family Hist. Res. Trip to Ireland, Isle of Man, England & Scotland.
#4 A Word on Printing Your Genealogy Book.
- 1981-V12, #1 Sources for Family History in Western Canada - Part 1.
#2 Sources for Family History in Western Canada - Part 2.
#3 Brief Look at Icelandic-Canadian-History & Genealogy; Preservation.
#4 Pioneer Families of Canadian Niagara Frontier.
- 1982-V13, #1 Resources of Public Archives; ENGEL trip to Germany.
#2 National Archives of U.S.; Adoption Tracing; What's In A Name?
#3 History of Qu'Appelle NWT; Building Basic Geneal Library.
#4 Index
- 1983-V14, #1 Lee Family in England; Manitoba Archives Publications.
#2 SGS Archives, Library, Cemetery Project; Bulletin.
#3 French Immig. to Canada & the West; Funeral Home Information.
#4 Genealogical Research in Ontario Sherwood United Church.
- 1984-V15, #1 Wolhynian German Settlement: Microfilms, Bukovina.
#2 Research in Scotland; Computers; Ukrainian Res; Wolhynian Gers.
#3 Ancestors in Prussia; Wolhynian Germans cont; d Loyalist Ont.
- 1985-V16, #2 Loyalists; Genealogical Research in Quebec; Gen.Lib. Salt Lake.
#3 Home Children Life in Aberdeen; Bibl. for Ukrainian Research.
#4 Home Children cont'd; IGI; Prince Albert Bus Tour.
- 1986-V17, #2 Family Registry.
#3 Obtaining Military Records; Emigrants to Ont. & Que. West. Isles.
- 1987-V18, #1 British Census Recds; Tracing the Natural Parents of Adopted
Children; Res. Loyalists & Early Settlers in Ontario.
#2 Ukrainian Given Names; Bartholomew History and Jeffrey History.
#3 Photography; Genealogical Program ideas.
#4 French & Metis; Numbering & Filing system by Jonasson.
- 1988-V19, #1 Searching for Roots; Saskatchewan's Romanian Orthodox Community.
#2 Dutch Marriage Reg.; Planning A Family Reunion.
#3 History & Use of English Parish Registers; The Yerxa Family.
#4 Life of Peter Findler; More Jewish Surnames; Beginning Research.
- 1989-V20, #1 Scottish Res. Without Leaving Town; War Reg. Recds; Daoust Family.
#2 Pierre Desautels 1631-1708; Search for A Mayflower Descent.
#3 Tale of an Orkney Lad; Finding Family History Sources in Regina.
#4 Find Out What Has Already Been Done, Medical/Presby. Parish Records.

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

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

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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IGI SEARCH POLICY:

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

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

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

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

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

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GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

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