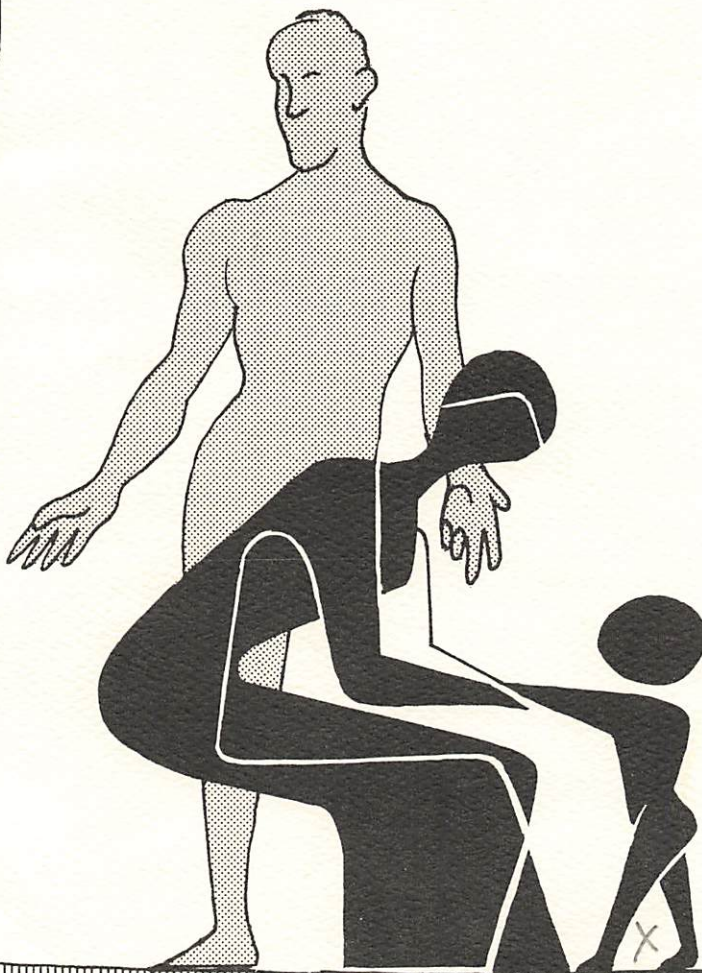


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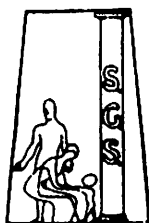
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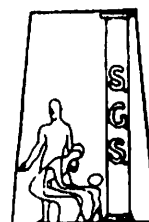




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UP-COMING EVENTS:

1992: April 10 to 12
Alberta Genealogical Society
Annual Meeting & Conference
"Roots Around the World"
Keynote Speaker: Joy Moulton
Lethbridge, Alberta

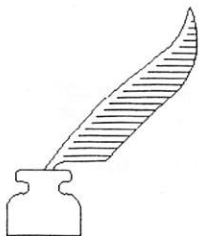
1992: April 29 to May 2
National Genealogical Society Conference
"A New Voyage of Discovery"
Jacksonville, Florida

1992: May 22, 23, 24
Ontario Genealogical Society
Seminar '92
"Trails to Superhighways - Ontario's Routes"
Hamilton Convention Center,
Hamilton, Ont.

1992: June 12-14
Quebec Family History Society
Seminar
McGill University, Montreal

1992: Oct 23, 24, 25
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Seminar '92
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Regina Branch
1992: 28 Jan Beginners Workshops
1992: 25 Feb Finding Your Biological Parents
(Introduction) & Studying Family Diseases
1992: 24 March Members Choice
"My Most Rewarding Discovery"



Editor's Note

This issue completes another volume of the Bulletin and my first year as Editor. I have tried to vary the content and I hope there has been something of interest for you in each issue. In my first editorial I mentioned we needed your input to be a success. My mailbox has been rather empty and I am therefore calling upon you, our members to submit articles, stories, queries etc. for publication in our journal. With your input we can put together an informative and interesting journal for you our members to read. My job as editor is to put together a journal with the material you our readers submit. My job is not to write articles for the Bulletin.

As a member you can submit articles on specific types of records, or records that are available for certain countries, along with useful books, helpful addresses etc. As well why not write a story about your favourite ancestor and tell about how and where you were able to acquire the information about him or her. Do you have any old letters or diaries telling about life in the 18th and 19th centuries? Winter is upon us so sit down and share your expertise and experience with your fellow members. With you sharing your expertise and experience we can make the Bulletin interesting and informative for all our members.

This edition takes on a more Saskatchewan flavour with feature articles on the records of the Prince Albert, Roman Catholic Diocese and border crossing records for

those entering the Prairie provinces from the United States.

Our Annual Seminar is over for another year. The high calibre of speakers and the range of topics presented made this one of the best seminars ever. The Prince Albert Branch is to be congratulated for a job well done.

The insert of this edition features two application forms. One is for you to submit the surnames you are researching which will be compiled into a book and offered for sale later next year. Some of you may have submitted your interests in the past to the SGS however, these will not be used. You must fill out and return this form to have your interests included in this edition.

As well the SGS Computer Interest Group is offering a weekend Computer Workshop. This is an opportunity for you to learn more about computers and the genealogical software that is available. The number of participants is limited so register early.

The insert also includes a form for you to renew your SGS membership for 1992.

This winter a number of workshops are being offered at the SGS Library on the Saturdays the Library is scheduled to be open. If you have not been able to attend the workshops in the past be sure to checkout the workshops being offered as there should be at least one that is of interest to you.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you Season's Greetings and may you have a happy and prosperous New Year.

RWC

From the President's Desk

I am happy to have this opportunity to send you my best wishes for this holiday season. I hope you all have a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The SGS is continuing to move forward and the Board of Directors and staff continue to meet new challenges.

To update you on the restructuring of the cultural, sport and recreation communities in the province, over the past few months there has been a major change in the government's position on supporting and funding cultural, sport and recreation organizations. Lottery funds were turned over completely to these three communities under Sask Trust. But, along with the lottery funds, the government has also transferred its funding responsibilities. This has resulted in a need for a restructuring of the cultural community and a re-allocation of the available funds to include these new commitments (ie. Western Development Museums, Mackenzie Art Gallery, etc.). Although it is evident that lottery sales have gone up, there are still difficulties around lottery funding because of the commitments to the new organizations under the Trust. As a result, we must plan and make adjustments for reduced funding to our organization in 1992 so that our



programs and services will no be adversely affected.

It has been about two years since the SGS has been operating under its new structure with a regional system of board representation rather than branch representation on the Board of Directors. I would like to invite your comments regarding how you think the new system is working.

I am very proud of the SGS and its many volunteers. I feel privileged to have been given the opportunity to sit as President of the SGS for the past two years. The time has gone quickly and now it's time to step down and turn the reins over to our new President, Peter Wyant. Thank you to all of the volunteers who helped to make the SGS the successful organization it is today.

Celeste Rider

SGS Bulletin Board

Openings and Closures

Saturday Openings

January	Open 18	Closed 20
February	Open 15	Closed 17
March	Open 21	Closed 23
April	Open 11	Closed 13
May	Open 9	Closed 11

June, July, and August no library openings on Saturdays.

January 1	- Closed - New Year's Day
April 17	- Closed - Good Friday
May 18	- Closed - Victoria Day
July 1	- Closed - Canada Day
August 3	- Closed - Civic Holiday

Regional Workshop

February 29 - Region #6 Northern Lights
- Being held at Melfort

SGS Library Resource Workshops

Workshops will be given on the same Saturday as the Library opening. Cost is \$5.00 per workshop. You must register in advance for classes at 780-9207.

January - No workshops given

February 15 -

9:30 - 12:00	Lets Get Started! Beginning Genealogy.
1:30 - 4:00	How To Use Sask. Resources in SGS Library and More.

March 21 -

9:30 - 12:00	Making the Best Use of the IGI.
1:30 - 4:00	Ways to Get the Most Out of the British/Scottish Resources at SGS.

April 11 -

9:30 - 12:00	Finding Your Relatives In Ontario. Ontario Records in the SGS Library.
1:30 - 4:00	It's Time to Challenge Europe! European Records Available in SGS.

May 9 -

9:30 - 12:00	Ireland & the Griffiths Valuations.
1:30 - 4:00	Planning Your Summer try these two for:

1. Learn How To Do Cemetery Recordings.
2. Preparing for Salt Lake City.

SGS LIBRARY LIST

A complete Library List
is now available.

We will sell the list in
sections.

For a price, please send a self-
addressed stamped envelope
giving us the section or
sections that you would like.

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Attention Book Borrowers !!

Library books are sent to members with a return label enclosed. The postage is paid for their return when the book is mailed out, so we ask that you return your library books using this label.

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Thank you.

In Memorium

Major Gordon Douglas Breckman, C.D.

Died peacefully 27th July 1991 at Winnipeg, at the age of 70 years.

Gordon was very involved in community activities which included the Manitoba Genealogical Society and the Canadian Federation.

We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife Ruth and family.

Seminar '91 Report *by Prince Albert Branch*

A total of 102 people registered to take in Seminar '91 in Prince Albert, October 25, 26 and 27. In spite of nearly 70 cm of snow which had fallen here in October, and the rather cool temperatures outside, the atmosphere in the Prince Albert Inn was warm and friendly.

All of our speakers and workshop leaders arrived safely and in fact several stayed longer than planned when the weather man surprised us with another good old Saskatchewan blizzard on Sunday. All were able to head home safely on Monday and we hope their schedules were not too badly disrupted due to the delay.

The Prince Albert Branch would like to thank all of those who attended and helped to make this Seminar a success. We would like to extend a special thanks to those who participated by setting up displays - everyone enjoys browsing and getting new ideas in fact there were several people who were busy making notes on new information found in the displays.

There was a photo contest - match the Branch presidents' pictures with their baby pictures. That display got lots of good laughs and I am sure more than one Branch president was kidded about how cute he/she used to be. The winner of that contest was Sharon Jungwirth of Cudworth.

The Prince Albert Branch also raffled a quilt which was made by members June Kelly, Verna Redhead

and Jackie Hobbs. The winner was Evelyn Ballard of Saskatoon. Congratulations Evelyn and thanks to all those who supported this effort and bought tickets.

Thank you also to SGS and to Peter Wyant and the Seminar Committee who were always there when we needed advice - we appreciated your help.

We look forward to seeing you next year in Saskatoon!

We would also like to pass on a note we received from Joy Reisinger, a keynote speaker at the Seminar.

Dear Richard and SGS,

"Thank you for inviting me to speak at your Seminar "It's a Small World After All" - I didn't even tell my "small world" stories. It was a great group to speak to, and even greater to be stranded with. If that had been on a South Seas Island, we would have laid on the beach and never gotten to know each other."

Thanks again, and Good Hunting!

Seminar Evaluation Forms

If you did not hand in your Seminar Evaluation form at the Seminar the Prince Albert Branch SGS would like you to mail your form to: Mr. Richard Bremner, 1145 Bradshaw Place, Prince Albert, SK. S6V 2P7.

REGIONAL NEWS

South East Region

by Hannah Bell

A very informative Annual meeting was held 28 Sept at the Elks Hall in Radville. Radville Roots hosted the meeting. A delicious lunch was prepared for those attending. Shirley Gabriel refreshed our memories by speaking on how to conduct a meeting. After lunch, Lynn MacDonald, a local lawyer, gave a very good talk on what we could expect to find when searching legal documents. Several questions were asked and answered. After coffee break, we had a very short annual meeting. The Southeast Branch, Oxbow, Carnduff, will probably host the meeting next year. This has not yet been confirmed. To round out the day, Elda Henheffer, who played an active part in compiling the local history book, went over some of the do's and don't's of making a history book, whether district or family. The hand-out was a brochure from Friesen Printers, and a current price list from them for the printing of books. Some were surprised to discover that there was very little difference in the cost of a soft cover as compared to a hard cover. The speakers were each presented with a mug from the Branch. Those attending were reminded that it would be necessary to elect a new

Regional Director at the next Annual meeting.

We were a little disappointed that more were not in attendance. It was a good day, and again, thank you to the Radville Branch.

SW Chinook Region *by Thelma Caldwell*

The SW Chinook Regional meeting and election was held on 2nd November at Kincaid, hosted by the Grasslands Branch. Thirteen SGS Members attended.

Marie Louise Perron, was the guest speaker, her topic Genealogy and the Archives.

Garth Taylor of McCord, will be our new Regional Director. Branch reports from Grasslands and Central Butte were presented.

We plan to have a Spring Regional meeting which will be hosted by the Moose Jaw Branch.

Western Plains Region

by Rae Chamberlain

Braving winter conditions 29 SGS members from the Western Plains Region SGS gathered in Kindersley on 2nd November for the third Annual Regional General Meeting and SGS Regional Workshop. Family Historians from Brock, Eatonia, Fiske, Eston, Wartime, Biggar, Herschel, Glidden, Plenty, Rosthern, Sovereign, Flaxcombe and Madison participated making this the biggest and best ever.

The Kindersley Branch our hosts for the day provided a warm welcome and a hearty lunch for those attending.

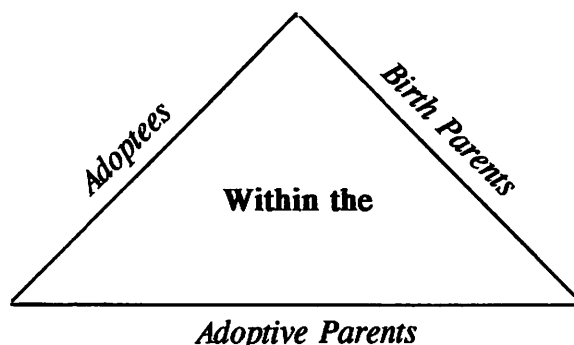
This was the first time our regional event included the SGS Workshop program. SGS Workshop Coordinator, Norma Fraser presented a series of workshops which included Ontario Sources, IGI, Scottish OPR Indexes. Our Regional Director, Rae Chamberlain presented workshops on Beginners Genealogy, Genealogical Directories and PAF Computer Program.

At our Regional Meeting our

Regional Director presented his annual report. During a discussion members of our region expressed the desire to have our yearly get together earlier in the fall as it seems for the past three years we have always had to battle the elements the first weekend of November.

As Regional Director I would like to thank those SGS members who participated in our regional event. With each members participation we can make next years event bigger and better. I look forward to seeing you in Biggar in '92.

SEARCHING



ADOPTION TRIANGLE !

Adult Adoptees and Birth Relatives Workshop.

Wednesday, March 4, 1992 7:30 - 9:30

- Introduction to Finding Your Birth Relatives.

Saturday, March 14, 1992 10:00 - 4:00

- Techniques of Search.

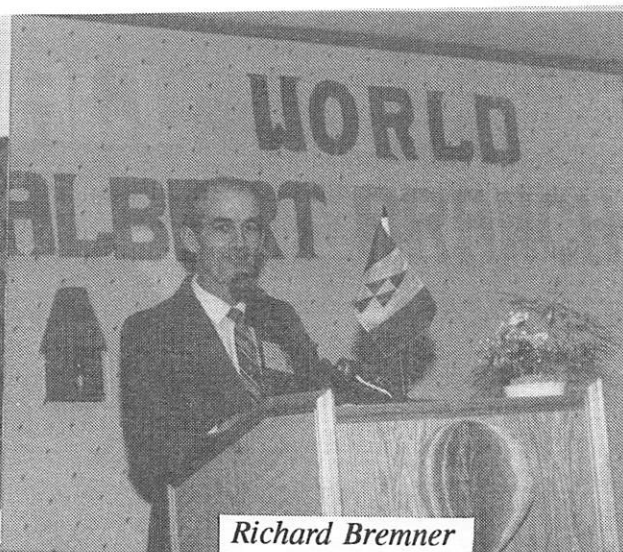
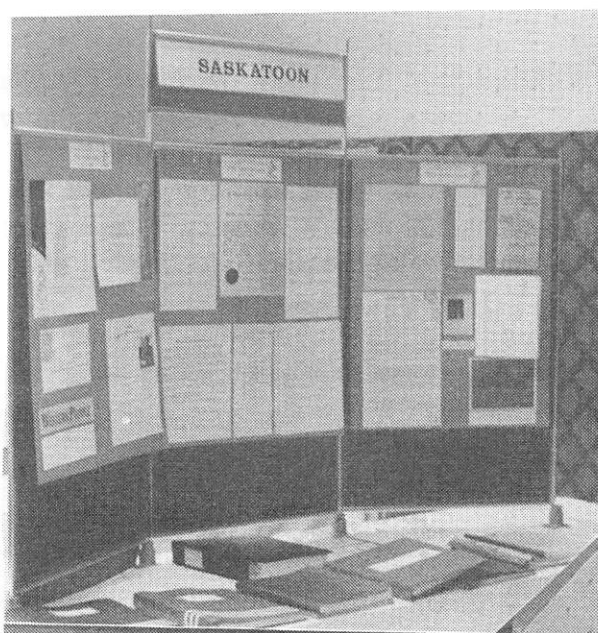
Cost: \$10 for 2 sessions.

Brochure available at SGS Library.

Phone 780-9207.

A Journey Of Exploration . . .

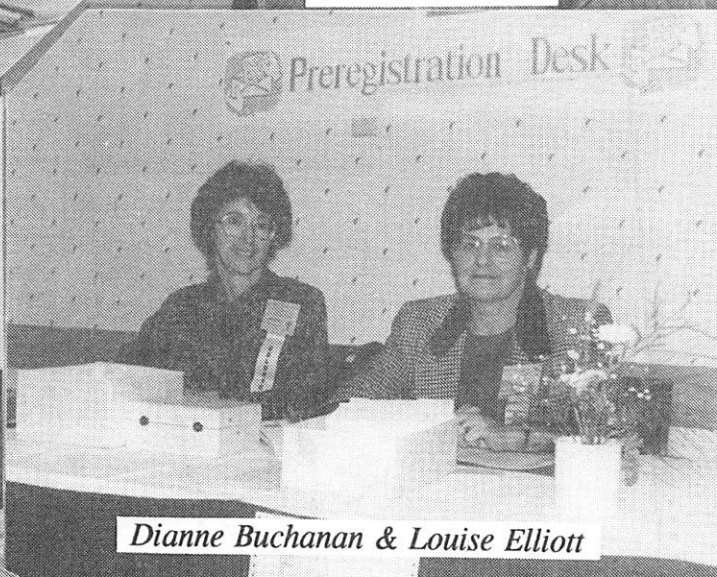
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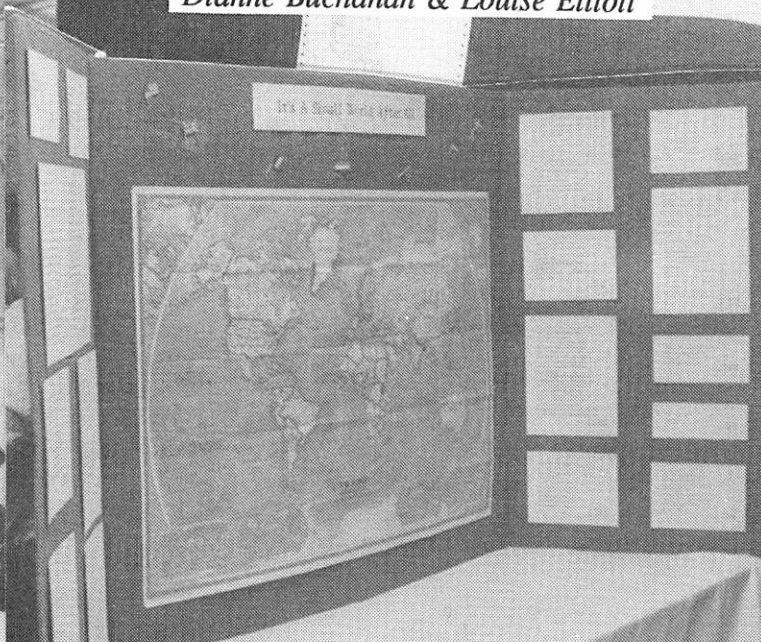
Joy Reisinger



Dianne Buchanan & Louise Elliott



Vickie LaRose



Status of SRI Project

by Marie Svedahl
SRI Project Coordinator

Congratulations to Genevieve Beliveau, Melfort, SK., for being the first of our members who, having finished one book, has now registered to do a second.

Translating the registration of books for indexing for the SRI project, to a map of Saskatchewan gives the following:

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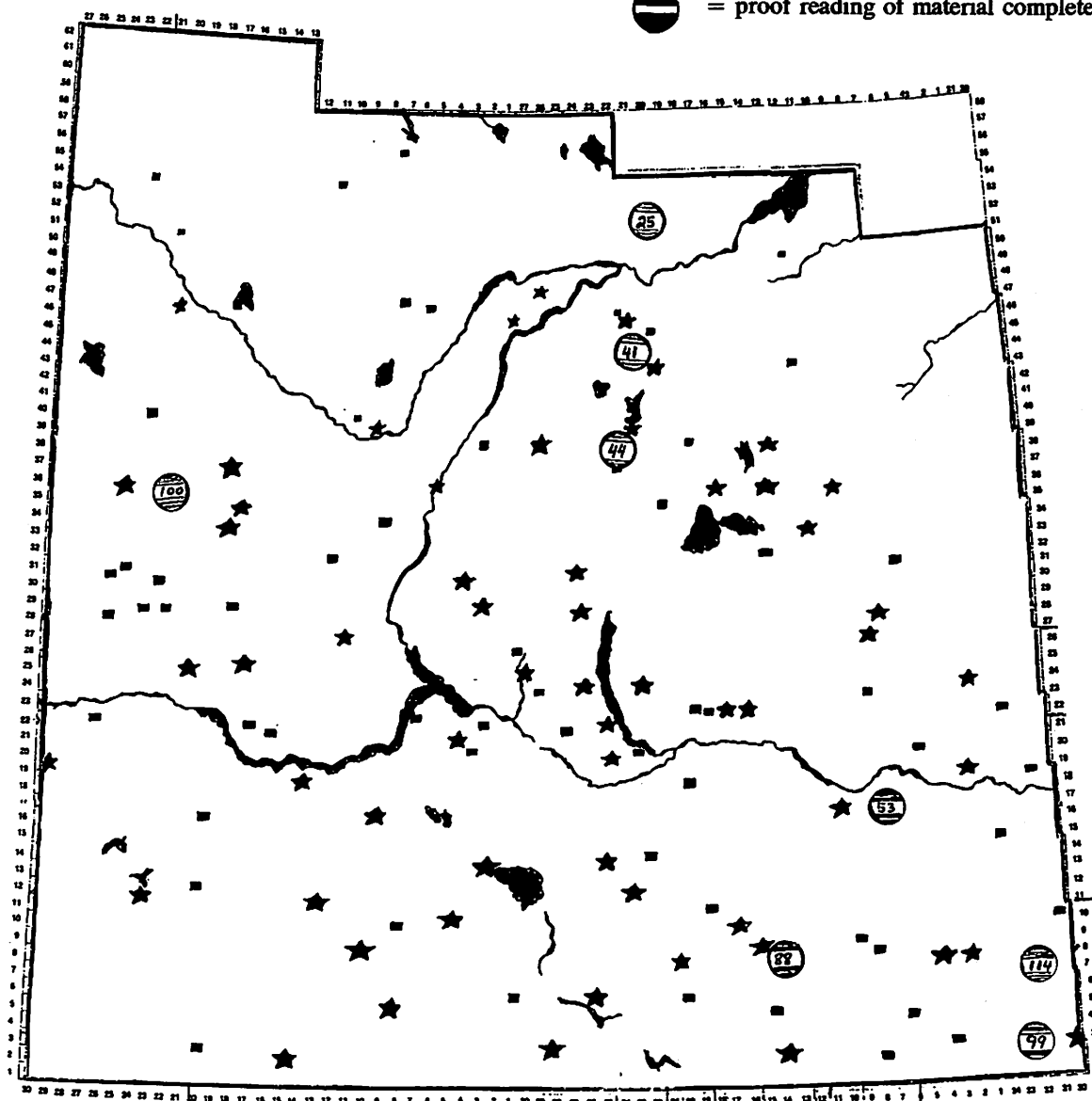
■ = book registered for that district

★ = extraction process being actively carried on

⊖ = indexing complete [5]

⊕ = names entered on computer [3]

⊙ = proof reading of material completed [0]



News & Notes

gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain

Marriage Certificates

On marriage certificates, the same address in a town is often given for both parties. This may not mean that they were living together or even living in the same place mentioned. Declaring the same address avoided paying for two sets of banns in different parishes. (From Public Relations, Vol 10, No. 3; Relatively Speaking, Alberta GS, Vol 18, No. 4)

Trails, Essex County Branch, Ontario Gen. Soc. Vol 13, No. 2

Enate/Agnate Genealogy

Enate genealogy is that which follows the female line. Agnate genealogy is that which follows the male line. (Quesnel Branch, BCGS, Vol. 7, No. 3).

*Trails, Essex County Branch,
Ontario Gen. Society Vol 13, No. 2*

Pictures

(via Anoka County GS) If you try to remove a snapshot from a magnetic photo album and find it stuck tightly, try lifting up a corner and aiming a blast of warm air from a hair dryer underneath. Usually this will make removal easy.

The Tri-County Searcher, Broken Mountains Genealogical Society Vol 12, No. 1

Ottawa Valley Irish

The OGS has published in August 1990, Nov 1990, Feb 1991 and May 1991 a listing of Irish families in the Ottawa Valley found in the PRO Kew by John McCabe in 1987. Those of you with Irish Ottawa Valley roots should check out this list. An index will appear in the next issue.

Families, Vol 30, No. 2

Goulbourn Twp Baptisms

The Ottawa Branch OGS is publishing in

their newsletter a listing of Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms of Goulbourn Twp. Check earlier and later newsletters for complete listing.

Ottawa Branch News, Ottawa Branch OGS, Vol XXIV, No. 3

Court Rolls

An interesting article about the Wakefield, Yorkshire Court Rolls describes the kind of information the rolls contain and how they can be of help to family historians.

The Yorkshire Family Historian, Vol. 16, No. 5

Planning a Research Trip

When planning a trip for genealogical research, it is a good idea to write the local chamber of commerce for information and maps.

Relatively Speaking, Alberta GS, Vol. 19, No. 1

Brighton, Sussex

Do you have roots in Brighton? This issue has a listing of paupers for Brighton.

Sussex Family Historian, Vol 9, No. 5

Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, IN
Lucialle Griffith: OGS member reports that the Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, IN has the second largest genealogical collection in the USA. This library will hard cover your family history (with author's permission), give you one copy and retain a copy for their genealogical library, with both parties benefitting. For campers there is a handy park, Johnnie Appleseed Park, where you may stay while searching in the library.
Kingston Branch, OGS, Vol. 17, No. 4

United Church of Canada

The United Church of Canada was created in 1925 through the union of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist churches

of Canada. Researchers can write to: Archives of United Church of Canada, Victoria University, 73 Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1K7.

Tree Tracer,

Prince George Family History Society Vol. 11, No. 4

Log of Logs

A catalogue of logs, journals, shipboard diaries, letters and all forms of voyage narratives 1788-1988 for Australia/ New Zealand and surrounding oceans.

Timespan No. 38

Ukrainian Research

John Pihach, Yorkton sent along a clipping dated March 1991, from *News from Ukraine*, published in Kiev about genealogical research in the Ukraine. The Ukr. SSR Central Archive has seen a sharp increase in requests coming from abroad. "Birth certificates are one of the most important sources of genealogical information. But none of the Ukrainian archives (in this Republic there are 25 regional and two central, Lviv and Kiev, historical archives) has a complete set of them."

"Many of birth certificates and other relevant information were lost in the years of two World Wars, or became part of museum expositions or private collections.Archivists who actually do the research on requests from abroad receive a miserable part of what is charged. For instance if a foreign customer pays 300 US dollars, the Kiev Archive gets a mere 16 dollars."

French Resources

This issue of **Connections** contains a summary of important genealogical resources available at the Salle Gagnon of the Montreal Municipal Library.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 13, No. 1

Irish Territorial Divisions

A detailed explanation of the complex and sometimes confusing territorial land divisions of Ireland.

Through the Branches, Battleford's Branch SGS Vol.4, No. 1

Have You Ever Done An Ahnentafel?

A what? An ahnentafel is simply a record of all your known ancestors framed on number rather than a graph, known as an ancestor chart. It is rather simple: as you start, you are number 1, your father is number 2 and your mother is number three, etc. Try it, it's fun.

De Bonte Koe, Ostrander Family Association Inc. Vol 3, No. 3

Canadian Federation of Genealogical & Family History Societies Inc.

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Clans of Ireland

In November 1989, the Clans of Ireland Office opened. It's objectives are to help promote and develop the concept of Clan Gatherings and to cultivate a sense of Irishness both at home and abroad. Clans registered with the Clans of Ireland Office include: Bourke/Burke, Brennan, Butler, Carney/Kearney, Cleary, Clune, Collins, Comerford, Cormican, Crawford, Daley Delaney, Gettings, Gleeson, Gormley, Hanly, Heerey, Heffernan, Herlihy, Horkan,

Hurley, Joyce, Keating, Kennedym, Keohane, Kilkenny, Killoran, Lafferty, Larkin, Long, Lynch, MacClancy, MacGeoghan, McAllan, McAulife, McCarthy, McCullagh, McDonagh, McDuffee, McEgan, McGettigan, McGillicuddy, McKenna, McLoughlin, McNamara, McSweeney, Maguire, Murphy, Nolan, O'Brien, O'Byrne, O'Callaghan, O'Cathain, O'Connell, O'Connar Kerry, O'Connar Royal, O'Dea, O'Dochartaigh, O'Donnell, O'Donoghue Cavan, O'Donoghue Kerry, O'Dowd, O'Driscoll, O'Dwyer, O'Farrell, O'Flynn, O'Grady, O'Hanlon, O'Keeffe, O'Leary, O'Madden, O'Mahony, O'Malley, O'Neil, O'Reilly, O'Rourke, O'Shaughnessy, O'Shea, O'Sullivan, O'Toole, Patterson, Quinlan, Ryan, Sheehan, Sweeney, Tierney, Tibes of Galway and Wingfield. More information of Clans is available from the Clans of Ireland Office, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. Clans of Ireland

Non-Conformist Registers - Dorset

A useful listing of non-conformist registers in the P.R.O. for Dorset.

*The Greenwood Tree,
Somerset & Dorset F.H.S.,
Vol. 16, No. 3*

Haldimand County Branch, OGS

A new OGS Branch has been organized for Haldimand County. The address is Box 38, Cayuga, ON N0A 1E0

*Newsleaf, Ontario Genealogical Society,
Vol. XXI, No. 3*

Old Country Sources

Records Sources for the Genealogists in the 'Old Country', is a transcript of the address given by Jean Cole at the Ontario Genealogical Seminar. This makes an interesting article about the many records available to researchers, searching their British roots. Jean also comments on some of the British sources that are available in

Canada.

*Families, Ontario Genealogical Society,
Vol. 30, No.3*

Civil Registration - Ontario

The Ontario Registrar General has now opened an office in Thunder Bay. At present Births 1896-1930, Marriages 1921-1980, Deaths 1911-1960 have been transferred to the Thunder Bay office.

Applications to obtain certificates of births, marriages, still-births, deaths, divorces and change of name for the province of Ontario should now be addressed to:

The Office of the Registrar General
Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
P.O. Box 4600
189 Red River Road
Thunder Bay, ON
P7B 6L8

If you are travelling to Toronto, walk in service is available at Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Effective 15 July 1991, the cost of a genealogical search is \$22.00.

Hamilton Branch, OGS, Vol. 22, No. 3

Offer to Help

Joseph B. Haave, 601 - 707 7th Ave., New Westminster, BC V3M 2J2, has a collection of Norwegian Bygdebøker and is willing to look up information in the books in his collection for SGS Members.

From Stjordal County (25 miles east of Trondheim) edited by Jon Leirfal.

1-3 Volumes: Liv og Lagnad i Stjordals Bygdene: Stjordals boka 1970.

Volume 1, Part 1: Geography, Geology, People, Rives, Wild Life, Flora, Dialect,

Graves, Hieroglyphics, Place Names, Sagas, Churches etc.

Volume 1, Part 2: Population, Owners of Land, Rengers, Seters, Roads, Forests, Bad Years, Military, Taxes, Local Government, Coins of Old.

Volume 1, Part 3: Building Style, Farms, Year Round Work, History of its Settling, Fishing, Mining, Farming, Holidays, Schools, Charity, Clothes, Harness, Fancy-work, Sagas and Old Ways and 14 pages of sayings.

Other Volumes:

Volume II, Part 1: Gaard (Farm) #80 - 106 from Vikan to Sanderhus.

Volume II, Part 2: Gaard Vaernes #107 to Ysti #145.

Volume V, Part 1: Gaard #1 Faukaasen to #66 Skjolstad.

Volume V, Part 2: Gaard #67 Hofstad to #134 All meningen.

Bygdeok for Tresfjord by Agnar Skeidsvoll, 1959, 633 pages.

Bygdeok for Rindall by Hans Hyldbakk, 1967, 420 pages.

Nesboka by John Ronningen, 1979, 600 pages, 1500-1940.

Bygdebok for Aure by Anders Todal, 581 pages, 24 farms.

Gard & Slekt from Tresfjord by Olav Rekdal, 1973, gives 10 farms in great detail, of people and families.

Volume II of above covering Fiksdal & Rekdal areas.

Veoy Past and Present by O. Olafsen, 1926,

part 1 covers general interest over the county.

Veoy part 2, Gaard #1 Sekkenes to #85 Gjelvik.

Bygdeok for Borgund & Giske, 1957, Vol. 1, Part 2, Conditions in General, 1957.

Skjaak: 100 Years of the County, 1966.

Trondelag, edited by Gerd Soraa, 460 pages. Life and Conditions in the County (2).

Hofstad Boka by Lars Kaare Hunnes 1968, includes family records complete with pictures.

Please remember to include a Stamped self-addressed envelope when you write to Mr. Haave.

Genealogy Seminars

Brigham Young University, Prov, Utah, will be offering a number of Genealogy Seminars in 1992, if you would like to receive information about these programs please contact BYU, Conferences and Workshops, 136 Harman Building, Prov, UT 84602.

Dombrowskis of the World

The Kiev-based "ODA-VOX" association addresses all those who have the name of Dombrowski. For more information write: "ODA-VOX Association, "News from Ukraine" editorial board, 91 Artema St., Kiev, 252050. Organizers: Dombrowski family, Bialystok, Poland.

News from Ukraine, No. 29, 1991.

Publicity

Are you having trouble attracting new members? These three books will help you generate more publicity for your group.

The Publicity Process, edited by James W. Schwartz, 1966, Iowa State University Press.

How to Get Free Press, by Toni Delacore,

Judy Kimsey and Susan Halas, 1981, Harbor Publishing, 1668 Lombard Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

How to Get Publicity and Make the Most of IT Once You've Got It, by William Parkhurst, 1985, Times Books, Random House.

South Dakota Genealogical Society, Volume 10, No. 1.

La Corne St. Luc - His Flame

Is the title of a new book published by the Northern New York, American-Canadian Genealogical Society, Rt. 1 Box 259, Chazy, New York 12921. The book gives a scholarly account of a French-Canadian noble family historically important during the 17th and 18th centuries. A copy of the book may be obtained at the above address at \$19.00 US plus \$3.00 US for postage and handling.

The Life Coffin

Did you see the article in the Des Moines Register on 29 March 1991 about the Life Coffin, sold by Tibbetts Woodworking in Windsor, MA? The idea is to order your coffin (oak, cherry or knotty eastern white pine), and then use it for a bookcase or wine rack until you need it for something more serious. The lid hangs on the back of the coffin out of the way until your demise. At that time it is attached with maple dowel pins.

The theory is that the presence of this piece of 'furniture' in your house will generate conversations with your family and friends about a subject too often neglected. Sounds like a neat place to keep your genealogy.

Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 12, No. 2.

The Odessa File

The startling discovery in the summer of

1990 of a major Russian Mennonite documentary collection of Odessa State Archives is the most exciting news in the archives and broader Mennonite world. The discovery was made independently by Dr. Harvey Dick of the University of Toronto and by Dr. George K. Epp, of Menno Simons College, Winnipeg. For more information read *Mennonite Historian*, Vol. XV11, No. 1. March 1991

Mennonite Historian, Vol XVII, No. 1

Query Corner: Responses

A collection of opinions on the proper usage of and distinction between brackets [] and parentheses ().

NGS Newsletter, Vol. 17, No. 2.

Poland

A genealogical society has been formed in the former Prussian area of Poland (Poznan). "Towarzystwo Genealogiczno-Heraldczne", Wodna 27, Palac Gorkow, 61-781 Pozna/Poland is their address. Contact President Rafel T. Gorkow for information and you may write in English.

Caribou Notes, Quesnel Branch, BC Gen. Soc., Vol. 8, No. 2.

National Archives of Canada

Concern was expressed at a recent meeting of the society that the proposed location of the new National Archives of Canada building will be located in the Province of Quebec. They wondered what will happen if Quebec separates from Canada. Would the Archives be accessible to unilingual anglophones? Letters of concern were to be written to the local MP and MMP about this.

Newsletter, Lanark County Genealogical Society, Feb. 1991.

Do's & Don'ts

Don't just ask for a will. That's all you will get. Do ask for the probate packet. This will give you the records of any estate

distribution and related documents for a person who died without a will.

Don't just ask for a marriage certificate, but

Do ask for the 'marriage record or marriage application'.

Don't depend entirely upon the findings of others.

Do make the search yourself in order to verify the information you are accepting. (from Clarke Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter 5/90)

Treasure State Line, Great Falls Gen. Soc. Vol. 16, No. 1.

F.F.H.S.

Family History News and Digest

Beginning this year each issue of Family History News and Digest has a feature article. The spring edition featured Catholic Ancestors and the fall edition The British Regular Army and Its Records.

Family History News and Digest, FFHS, Vol 8, Nos. 1 & 2

1881 Census Indexes of England and Wales

This issue of Family History News and Digest has a report on the progress of indexing the approximately 26 million names contained in the 1881 Census of England and Wales and the various indexes that will be available to researchers. The indexes will include, surname index, birthplace (strays) index and census place index.

Family History News and Digest, FFHS, Vol. 8 No. 1

Eastern Europe

This issue of *Generations* is devoted to Eastern Europe. A must read for those researching ancestors in Eastern Europe.

Generations, Manitoba Gen. Soc. Vol. 16, No. 3

Member's Interests

This issue of the Mouse River Loop GS journal is a listing of the interests of the Society's members.

North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record, Mouse Loop Genealogical Society, Sept. 1991, No. 48

Marriage Bonds

The New Brunswick GS has published in their journal abstracts of New Brunswickers who are found in Nova Scotia Marriage Bonds. This issues covers 1821-1860. Check earlier editions for the period 1763 -1820.

Generations, New Brunswick Gen. Soc. No. 49

CNR Archival Information

Did your ancestor work for the CNR? The address for CNR Archival information is:

Western Canada:

CNR Employee Relations Dept.,
Room 100 - 123 Main St.,
Winnipeg, MB R3C 2P8

Eastern Canada:

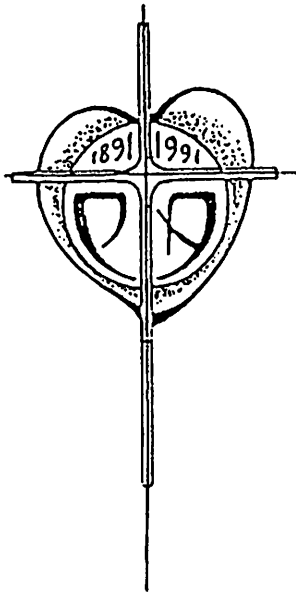
L. Lane, CNR Headquarters,
7th Floor,
Box 8111,
Montreal, QUE., H3C 3N3

Generations, Manitoba Gen. Soc., Vol. 16, No. 2

CPR Archives

Was your ancestor a CPR employee? The address for the CPR Archives is:

Mr. Dave Jones,
Assistant Achivist,
CP Rail,
Corporate Communicatons & Public Affairs,
P.O. Box 6042,
Station A, Montreal, Que. H3C 3E4
Cariboo Notes, Quesnel Branch BC Gen. Soc. Vol. 8, No. 2



Records of the Diocese of Prince Albert

*by Sister Josephine Ouellet
Diocesan Archivist*

The Centennial Logo was the idea of Dean Bauche of Battleford. It was artistically designed by Sister Therese St. Pierre of the Presentation Sister.

The logo brings to mind the Diocese of Prince Albert and its mother church the Cathedral, both dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

The gold cross - is the sign of the Sacred.

The red heart - represents the Heart of Jesus.

The white circle - is the symbol of the Sacred for our native people.

Also inscribed are the commemorative dates 1891-1991 and P.A. in black for the Prince Albert Diocese.

The Diocese of Prince Albert has been celebrating this year the Centennial of the establishment of the Vicariate of Saskatchewan. To understand this coming about, one must understand the process through which the migration of people came about. The first fact to take into consideration is that of the River System and how it affected the pattern of settlement.

The Native Population had come to the Prairie and the North regions. Although the annual migrations were determined by the availability of wild game, there were certain POINTS which we could qualify as HOME BASE, such as Isle-a-la-Crosse.

Another factor which we should take into consideration is that of the Fur Traders coming into play and establishing trading posts at strategic points along the migrating paths of the Native People. These points were determined by the water routes: The Saskatchewan-Nelson system being the one which has had the greatest impact on the coming about of the Vicariate of

Saskatchewan.

Perhaps this is the most appropriate time to pay a special tribute to a category of individuals who seldom do get credit for the influence they have had on the development of the Church in Western Canada: The Coureurs de Bois and the so-called Voyageurs. It is my firm conviction, that without these sturdy, adventurous men, the voyageurs and the coureurs-de bois, neither the Fur trade companies, nor the missionaries would have had an impact on the Native population. They manned the canoes and the York-boats and thus goods were brought into the fur-trading posts and the pelts were transported to ports for shipping over-seas.

Who were these men? The majority of them were French Canadians from eastern Canada. They had been raised in what most of the French Canadian homes in Quebec were in those days, staunch Roman Catholic homes. In many instances these men fell in love with the freedom of the Wild West and,

once their engagement with the company was over, did not return to the East. They settled down in the west with an Indian lady whose heart they had won. This is where their influence became a factor in the spreading of Christianity to the Native People: They talked about their faith, about the possibility of having their marriage blessed, of having their children baptized. They taught their children prayers etc. Thus it is that, when the missionaries came, the people were not totally at a loss when they heard about the faith.

Sometime ago, the *Prince Albert Herald*, had an article about George Flett. It stated that without Flett the Presbyterian missionaries could not have achieved the success they achieved in the Prince Albert mission. The same applies to the ancestors of the Morins, the Lalibertes, and so many of our staunch Metis. Their influence has had a strong religious impact over the whole of Saskatchewan and the northern regions. The first official records of our diocese should then be the baptismal records of the early Metis population.

The Question Now Is: Where can these records be found?

One of the problems arising from that situation is the fact that, what was originally the Vicariate of Saskatchewan, has been subdivided into several dioceses.

Another problem, is the fact that in the early days, the missionaries were itinerant, travelling from their home base to many places across the north and the prairies, such as from Isle-a-la Crosse to Green Lake. In many instances proper entries were not made on the spot, with the result that, when the priest returned to base after days, weeks and sometimes months of travel, he was so taken up with urgent local business that the entry was not made at the time then at times

forgotten. I have heard also of a situation where the missionary did not have any paper available to make his entries. He recorded the baptisms on the wall of his shack. Eventually, he was moved, and eventually also, the shack was torn down and guess what the results have been: No track left of such baptisms!!!

Practical Steps In Research

The ideal approach, when someone inquires about research a Family Tree, is to start with the individual who is working on the family tree, and ask where that person was born.

Then search local records to see if the Marriage of the parents can be found in the records of the same locality. That would give the name of the previous generation.

Problem: The baptisms or marriage which we are attempting to find recorded in our books might have taken place at a date prior to the drawing up of records in our diocese. Such is the case of many persons in St. Laurent, Batoche, Green Lake, etc. What do we do then?

First let us concentrate on the year 1838. 1838 is a very significant date as far as records of baptism of our area is concerned. In 1838, the Catholics of the Pacific coast had asked to have a priest for the region. Two were sent to them from Quebec: Father Blanchette and Father Demers. These two priests travelled across the country with the Hudson Bay brigade and thus stopped at each Hudson Bay Company post across the prairies. Thus it is that, at Fort Carlton, not only did they say mass for the Catholics, but they blessed the marriages for several couples (seven I believe) and baptised the children. These entries would be the first sacramental records of the Diocese of Prince Albert. Where are the records? As these two missionaries were on their way to Oregon

territory, the records of the sacraments they administered along their trip can be found in Portland Oregon. As Fort Carlton is of great significance to us, I have written for the list of Fort Carlton. It is interesting to note, that one person Mrs. Harold Pruden of Edmonton did find the name of the grandparents of her husband on that list.

When we are looking up details concerning early inhabitants of our region, that is before 1870 when the mission of St-Laurent was established, we must ask ourselves: would the parents have come from the Red River Colony? If so, we must contact The History Society of St-Boniface. This organization has an exceptionally well organized bank of records. There is a very great possibility, that the persons coming to Batoche or St. Laurent were originally from the Saint Francois Xavier mission in Manitoba or some other locality in the region. A large amount of the research has been done by the Historical Society of St. Boniface. They have had access to the archives of the Archdiocese where a copy of the sacramental records of the various parishes of the region should have been forwarded, St. Boniface, being the headquarters of the area.

What of the people of Green Lake?

For many years, there was no resident priest at Green Lake, for the priest commuted from Isle-a-la-Crosse. The question now is, when was the Mission of Isle-a-la-Crosse established? It was established in 1846, previous in that date, one has to check Manitoba. The same would apply to Cumberland House which is the oldest established settlement in Saskatchewan, way back in 1772.

What about the Battleford area and places around Blaine Lake?

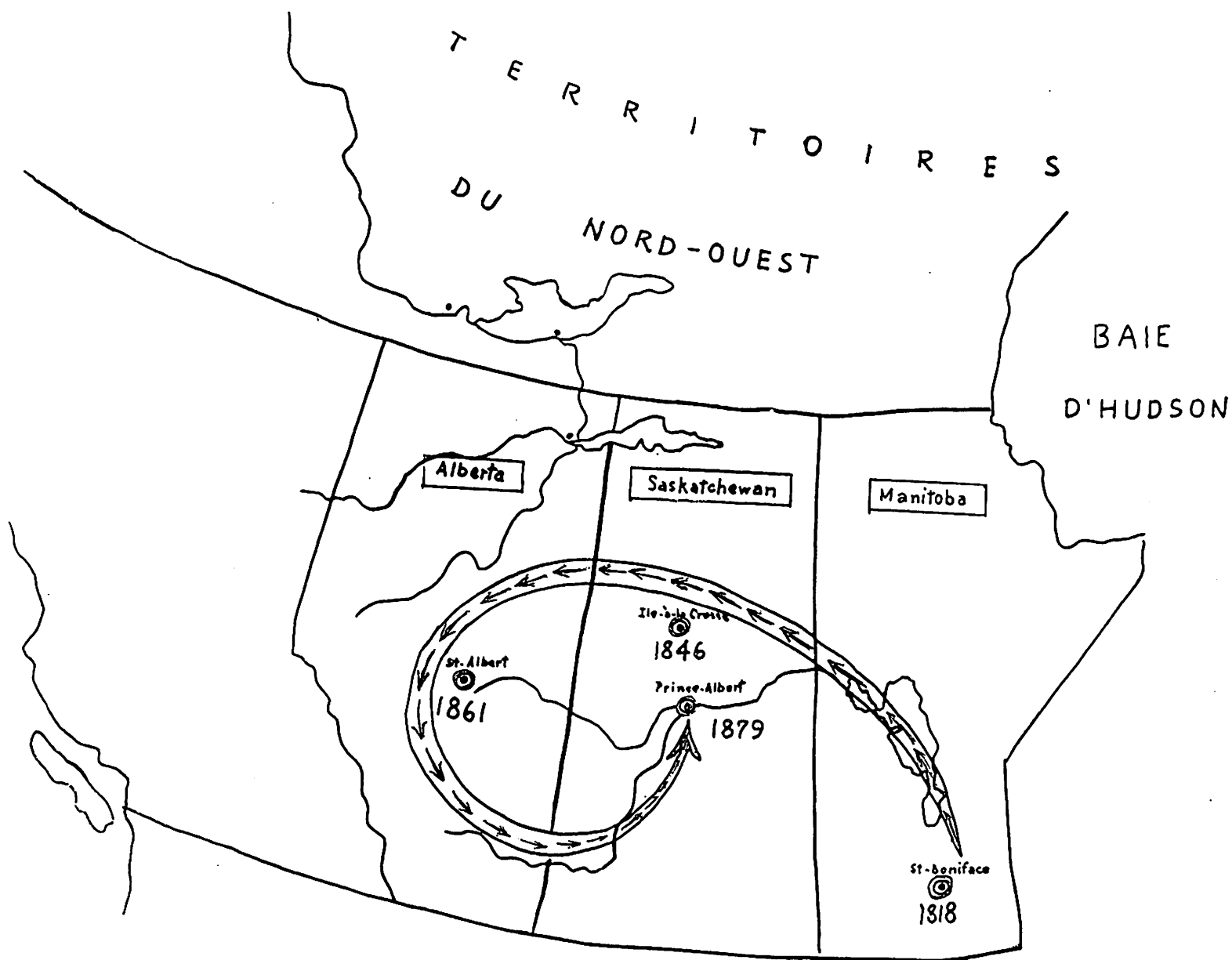
For Battleford, one should check Cochin,

for Blaine Lake, check Aldina, that is Muskeg Lake, This applies to anyone irrespective of national origin.

Polish and Ukrainian Records

Eventually there is a new situation what occurs and that affects persons of Polish and Ukrainian ancestry. The original Bishop of Prince Albert, Bishop Pascal, was very concerned about making available to the pioneers, priests who were familiar with their language. Many Polish parishes were established around Prince Albert and in many instances, it was the priest from Fish Creek, Msgr Cybart who was responsible for these Polish persons. Msgr Cybart spoke some nine languages, we are told. Before settling in Prince Albert, he would travel from Fish Creek to these various parishes to say mass and administer the sacrament of baptism or bless a marriage. We have some records entered as Polish missions. In other instances we must search through the records of Fish Creek to find the names of persons who would have been baptised in several Polish missions.

With respect to Ukrainians, there was a different situation. Bishop Pascal was very concerned about the Ukrainian Catholics. Ukrainian's should have had priests of the Eastern rites, but such were not available in the early days. As soon as Ukrainian priests did come to Saskatchewan, an Ukrainian Bishop was appointed and the records of baptism were recorded at the Chancery office of the Ukrainian Church. Thus it is that if records are desired, they can either be obtained from Winnipeg or more recent entries from Saskatoon. There is also the fact that many Ukrainians belong to the Orthodox faith, and in most instances, these records can be obtained from Winnipeg only.



Parcelling Out The Territory

What was, in 1891, established as a Vicariate of Saskatchewan with headquarters in Prince Albert, eventually became known as the diocese of Prince Albert. When established originally, the Vicariate of Saskatchewan comprised partially all that is now the province of Saskatchewan except the extreme south of Willow Bunch and the Qu'Appelle Valley which had remained part of the Red River Diocese. The Vicariate also comprised of all of the region north of Saskatchewan, stretching on to the Arctic sea. This immense territory however, was too large for one person to administer, in some instances the Bishops' trip to visit his missions would extend over two years or more. This vast territory was eventually divided into several new dioceses.

In 1910, the portion comprising of the northern part of the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan became the Keewatin Vicariate with headquarters at The Pas, Manitoba. This affected the persons in the regions of Isle-a-la-Crosse, Beauval, Cumberland House etc. (On the other hand, Fond-du-luc, Black Lake, Stoney Rapids and eventually Uranium City have always belonged to the Mackenzie diocese with headquarters at Yellowknife, North West Territories.)

Bishop Pascal had done his utmost to obtain priests who could minister to the ever-increasing population of German speaking families. He had invited the Benedictine monks who settled in Meunster. After the passing of Bishop Pascal in 1920, that territory became an administrative unit.

In 1933, Saskatoon became a diocese. Consequently, a person from Saskatoon might have to consult our records in attempting to search records of ancestors. When new diocese are established basic records are passed on, but there are

instances where there is some overlapping and it is difficult to determine what belongs where.

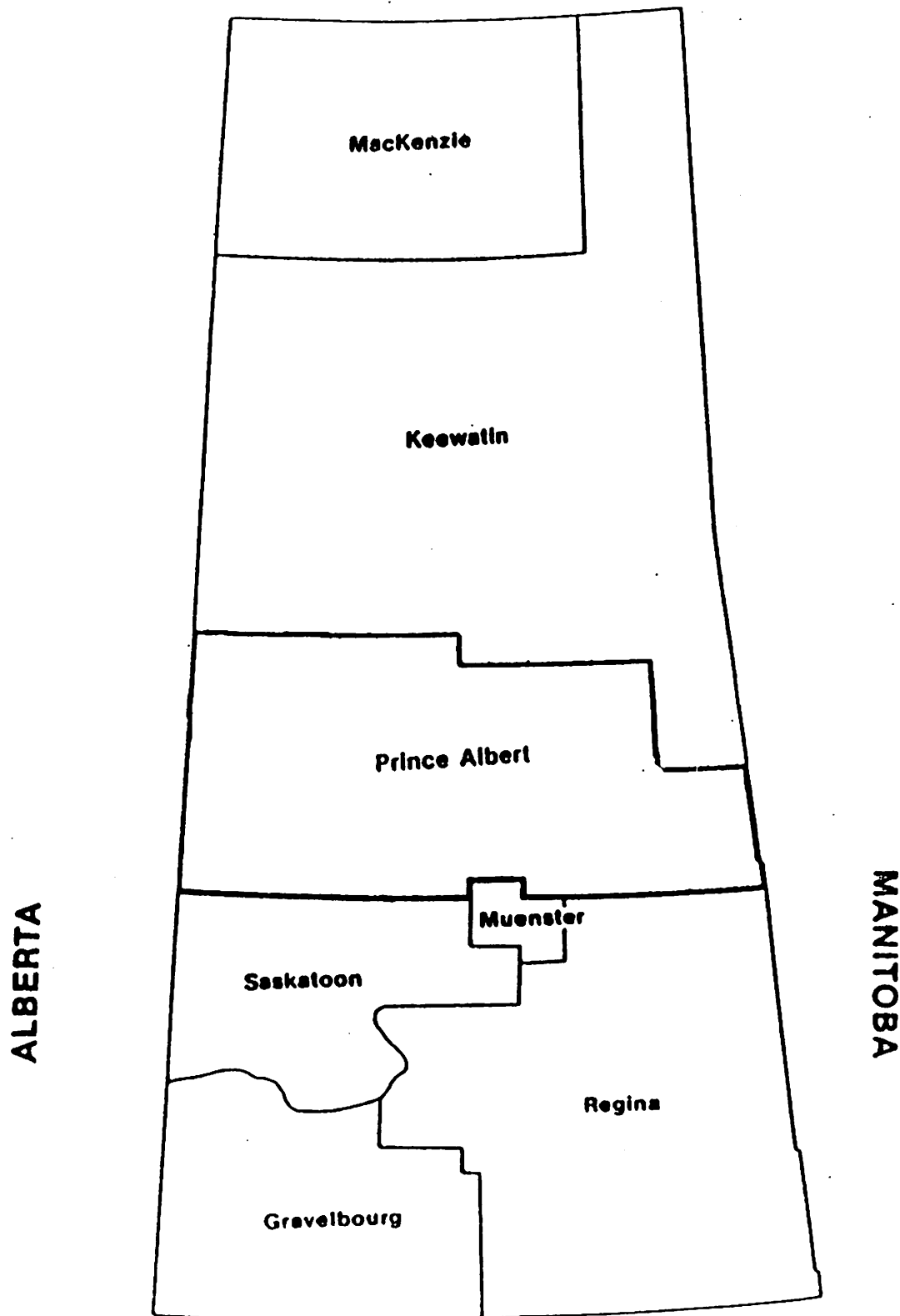
Actual Situation

The Sacramental Church Records are private records, and it is the responsibility of the Archivist to make sure that the confidentiality of the information is safeguarded. For this reason, such records are never accessible to be perused by individuals. The archivist does the search, with you looking on, but the record is not handed over to the person making the inquiry.

The TIME element is another factor. The secretaries at the Chancery Office are hired to do a specific task which keeps them busy throughout the day. The Archivist also has specific duties which do not allow that extra hours be spent researching family trees: this task is very time consuming. So some compromise, some time arrangements have to be reached, as the diocese cannot hire someone, full time simply to do such research. Besides this person would have to be someone sworn in for the sake of confidentiality. If the request is very specific, the assistant secretary will "handle the situation" if it is a rather elaborate task, the Archivist will often take the task to heart and work on it on the availability of spare time. In both cases, there would be a minimal remuneration fee.

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Diocesan Archivist
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Dioceses du rite latin en Saskatchewan
Latin Rite Dioceses in Saskatchewan



Canadian Border Entry Records For People Entering The Prairie Provinces From The USA

by Ken Aitken

During the period 1896 to 1920 over 600,000 people entered the Canadian prairies from the United States along the 49th parallel, seeking a new home in the 'Last, Best West'. Many of these were Canadians or children of Canadians who had settled in the US midwest. Others were European immigrants from the Germanic states, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and the Scandinavian countries who had not found contentment in their first new home in the USA and were lured on by the prospects of homesteads on the Prairies. All of them poured across the longest undefended border to resettle on the prairies of western Canada, lured by promises of fertile lands, invigorating climate, and wealth from bonanza wheat harvests.

At first there was little immigration control beyond the immigration agent who was rewarded by the number of new settlers he brought in. Some of the travel routes from the United States were inadequately covered and immigrants moved freely into Canada. It has been suggested that the North West Mounted Police served as immigration officers in the 1800s and 1890s. However, there is no evidence of this in the annual reports of the force during this period.

Customs officers at various locations along the border did double duty as Immigration Officers. The smallest of these crossings were called Preventative Stations. North Portal, for example, was a Preventative Station when it opened in 1893. In 1893 with the immigrant traffic on the railway through there it was designated an Outport of Entry, and was raised again to a Port of Entry status in 1904. Full time Immigration

Officers were not stationed at North Portal until 1908, and the extant records begin in December 1909. Other prairie ports of entry probably evolved similarly depending on the traffic of immigrants.

It is not known whether there is any surviving body of records showing who actually entered Canada at the prairie border entry places before 1908. However surviving records begin for many ports of entry in 1908.

The Report of Admissions used by the Immigration Officers evolved over the years, however the one used in 1910 at North Portal is a good example. The sheets were divided into columns as follows:

1. Day of the Month
2. Names
3. Age
4. Occupation
5. Country of Birth
6. Country of Citizenship
7. Travelling by... (usually "pass" for passenger train, wagon etc.)
8. Train Number
9. From (usually the state or large city)
10. To (usually name of largest town in district: "Luxford", "Brooks", "Weyburn")
11. Value of Goods and Money
12. Remarks

There is also a Report on Rejections at the end of each month that is interesting and should be checked when people are missing from families or groups. Like nominal census schedules, these border crossing records show many people on the same

page. The entries are arranged in chronological order of arrival. Families are arranged after the head of the family in most cases. The condition of the originals varied considerably. When reading the microfilm copies be prepared for faded or illegible handwriting.

The following list is arranged alphabetically, first by province, (using a two letter abbreviation) then by "port of entry". Although this list is sufficient to identify the correct microfilm to use, it does not indicate order within a microfilm reel. There is a "Shelflist" arranged by microfilm reel number, and showing the order in

which these border entry records are arranged on each reel. The Shelflist is found on pages 134 to 153 in *Ships' Passenger Lists and Border Entry Lists in PAC, RG 76 (Records of the Immigration Branch): Microfilm Finding Aid* published in Ottawa in 1986 by Public Archives of Canada. A reference copy of this is available in the Prairie History Room at the Regina Public Library. The microfilms listed here are available through interlibrary loan from the National Archives of Canada. Those wishing to use them should make arrangements with their local library. These microfilms are also available at the Regina Public Library in the Prairie History Room for use in the library.

	Locality	Period Covered	Microfilm Number
AB	Coutts	Apr 1908 - Dec 1910	T-5466
AB	Coutts	Jan 1911 - Jun 1917	T-5467
AB	Coutts	Jul 1917 - Dec 1918	T-5468
AB	Pinhorn	Nov 1911 - Nov 1918	T-5495
AB	Pinhorn	Oct 1911 - Sep 1917	T-5495
AB	Twin Lakes	Jun 1914 - Oct 1918	T-5502
MB	Bannerman	Apr 1908 - Dec 1918	T-5462
MB	Emerson	Dec 1909 - Mar 1911	T-5475
MB	Emerson	Apr 1911 - Mar 1912	T-5476
MB	Emerson	Mar 1912 - Mar 1913	T-5477
MB	Emerson	Mar 1913 - Dec 1913	T-5478
MB	Emerson	Dec 1913 - Nov 1914	T-5479
MB	Emerson	Dec 1914 - Mar 1918	T-5480
MB	Emerson	Jan 1918 - Dec 1918	T-5481
MB	Gretna	May 1908 - Apr 1910	T-5470
MB	Gretna	Apr 1910 - Dec 1918	T-5471
MB	Killarney	Aug 1918 - Nov 1918	T-5499
MB	Morden	Mar 1913 - Dec 1918	T-5485
MB	Mowbray	Apr 1908	T-5499
MB	Snowflake	May 1908 - Dec 1918	T-5499
MB	Snowflake	Aug 1918 - Nov 1918	T-5499
MB	Sprague	Feb 1909 - Dec 1912	T-5497
MB	Sprague	Dec 1912 - Dec 1918	T-5497
SK	Big Muddy	Mar 1913 or 1914 - Aug 1917	T-5462
SK	Big Muddy	Sep 1917 - Dec 1918	T-5462

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SGS LIBRARY

Additions



SGS Staff: Lisa Warren, Laura Hanowski, Norma Fraser, Marge Thomas

Australia: Queensland

- Directory of Family Names 1991. (book).
Donated by Queensland Family History Society.

Canada:

- Canadian Aircraft and Owners. (fiche).
Donated by Jim Wall.
- The Emigrant Scots - Inventory of Passenger List in NAC. (book).
- Picture Gallery of Canadian History, Volume 1 - Discovery to 1763. (book).
Donated by C. W. Jefferys.
- Union List of Canadian Newspapers. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by Ken Aitken.

Canada: Alberta

- Association of Professional Engineers - Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta Membership List 1982. (book). Donated by Ken Aitken.

Canada: Manitoba

- Leaf of the Branch - Southeast Branch MGS 1990 +. (periodical).
- Settlers, Sand and Steeple - Grande Clairiere & District 1888 - 1988. (book).
Donated by Judi Erickson.

Canada: New Brunswick

- Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers: Volume 42, 1877 & Volume 43, 1877 - 1878. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Durham Co.

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Memorial Donations have been received by the SGS for the following people:

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These donations were used to add:

- ♦ 6 reels of microfilm to the Ontario Cemetery Collections.
- ♦ 21 reels of microfilm for the 1841 index of births, marriages and deaths for St. Catherine's House (England/Wales).
- ♦ 112 microfiche of the index to the Old Parochial Registers for Scotland for Banff, Glasgow, Inverness, Kincardine, Ross & Cromarty.

The remainder of the funds have been allocated to purchase reference books for Poland, Finland and North Dakota.

BOOK REVIEWS

by Marie Svedahl

The Erberts: A German Catholic Family In Austria From Bohemia Through Bukovina to America. Windholz, Oren. Order from Oren Windholz, P.O. Box 1083, Hays, KS 67601-1083. \$10.00, includes mailing costs. Will trade for book with any author of a book or cookbook.

A 56 page book with maps and historical pictures of the family on their life based on oral interviews and extensive search of microfilm newspapers in Ellis, Kansas, the site of the largest group of Bukovina German immigrants to America in the late 1800's, microfilm church records, books, and unpublished materials.

Norge In America: Jasund & Venner Family, 1550-1991, Volume 1 & 2. Chase, Keith D. 1991, \$53.25, 340 pages. Available from Keith D. Chase, P.O. Box 742, Roblin, MB R0L 1P0.

Life in Norway for early family members well explained with a liberal amount of photographs buildings and scenery. The writer has interspersed family pictures through out the remainder of both volumes. The family data is presented in the form of easy to understand family group charts. Indexed.

Growing Your Family Tree. Dubeau, Sharon. 1991, 28 pages. \$5.95 plus \$1.25 postage. Available from Summit Educational Services, P.O. Box 149, Richmond Hill, ON L4C 4X9.

User friendly book on how to get started on researching your family history. Easy to read, it takes you from the first step of contacting and interviewing relatives to the final step of publishing the collected material.

Directory of Family Names 1991. Swain, A. J. & Alexander, P. B. 1991, 72 pages. Available from Secretary, Queensland Family History Society, P.O. Box 171, Indooroopilly, Qld 4068, Australia.

A listing of surnames being researched by members of the Queensland FHS. Each entry contains surname of interest, plus time period and locale as well as name and address of the contributor. Directories, such as these, should never be overlooked - you may find a long lost 5th cousin!

Records of the Royal Air Force: How to Find the Few. Wilson, Eunice. 1991, £3.95, 66 pages.

A concise explanation of the records available for research of Royal Air Force personnel, with description of record content. Among other things, the book displays badge and other insignia to help identify rank from photographs.

The following books were donated by 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.

English Genealogy: An Introductory Bibliography. Raymond, Stuart & Gibson, Jeremy. 1991, £2, 40 pages.

An introductory guide to the immense number of genealogical publications available for English research. The work is national in scope and deals with titles that should be found in major libraries or available on inter-library loan.

British Genealogical Periodicals: A Bibliography of Their Contents, Volume 2, The Genealogist, Part 1: Sources. Raymond, Stuart. 1991, £4, 39 pages.

A complimentary volume to the foregoing review, this book lists source and other material from the Genealogist. This periodical was published from 1877 to 1921 and contained numerous family histories besides articles on genealogical research.

Survey of Projects: Part 1 - Monumental Inscriptions & War Memorials. Perkins, John P. 1991, 52 pages.

This book is the result of a Survey of Project undertaken late in 1990 by Member Societies of Federation of Family History Societies. Monumental inscription projects

under way in Canada, Australia, a few in USA are listed as well as the many being recorded by the British FHS. The Survey returns varied in the amount of info given, some listed the individual cemeteries while others stated merely that work was in progress. A valuable guide to discover if the cemeteries in your area of interest have been recorded.

Survey of Projects: Part 2 - Other Projects. Perkins, John, P. 1991, 60 pages.

Companion volume to the foregoing review, detailing projects other than cemetery recording undertaken by Member Societies of the Federation of Family History Societies. These projects range from indexes of census, land and parish records, newspaper extractions, etc. It must be remembered that this book is the result of a survey and the writer could only record what was received in answer to the survey. For example, the only projects listed under the SGS are 3 books which the Society has published. Obviously the SGS was lax in replying to the Survey with a list of the many varied projects undertaken by our membership. We missed a golden opportunity to advertise ourselves and the work our members do.

A TIP

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My Scandinavian Ancestry

by June Helm

This story was entered in the SGS 20th Anniversary project requiring stories about our ancestors who settled in Saskatchewan.

I have learned much about Sweden, the birth place of my mother, Brita Christina Wallin, since beginning my genealogical research into her family. The first hard lesson I learned was the surnames changed with each generation unless the father is a member of the military. The surname is composed of the christian name of the father with the suffix of "son" or "dotter" added. Of course this was time consuming when researching. However, it meant that I not only have the surnames Wallin and Johansdotter in my research but also many others. Also when my father entered the military he was not allowed to have a surname ending in "son" or "sen" so he was given a new surname. In my case the family surname of Eriksson became Wallin; Anderson became Ringdstedt; and Larsson became Lofstrom.

My grandparents, Andrew Wallin (son of Olaf (Erikson) Wallin and Brita Persdotter) and Martha Johansdotter (daughter of Johan Persson and Marta Anderson) decided to emigrate to the United States. Their family consisted of Brita Christian (b. 1904); Martha Antoinette (b. 1904); and Olaf Emmanuel (b. 1907). Another son, John Wilfred was born in the United States in 1911. Andrew Wallin homestead about 30 miles from Carp, Minnesota. The land had timber on it which was logged out a little each year. There was also a few head of cattle, sheep and one horse and a two year

old colt. However, the land was swampy and full of rocks, and not very good for farming. At the same time, my great uncle Ole (Johansson) Johnson had purchased land in northern Saskatchewan and he advised my grandfather, Andrew Wallin, to move to Canada. On March 27th, 1919, the family moved to their new home in Saskatchewan. My uncle, Ole Wallin, tells the story that they literally "walked" the 7 head of cattle that they owned. The land that my grandfather purchased was the North West Quarter of Section 8, Township 52, Range 14, West of the Second Meridian. That winter they took out logs for both the house and stable. They got logs sawed into lumber at Alec Cunningham's Mill, which was situated where the railroad crosses the White Fox River. My grandfather suffered a fatal accident on August 1st, 1921, so my grandmother was left to raise the family. She was able to file for the North West Quarter of Section 19, Township 52, Range 14, West of the Second Meridian, and this meant that she now had 320 acres of trees to dispose of by axe and fire. In 1924, my grandmother married again and Peter Lund became my step-grandfather. In the years that followed, hardship and hard work was the order of the day. As a young girl I can remember visiting the farm and seeing the men get up at dawn and not returning to the house until dark. The women cooked, washed, and kept the chores done during the summer. Farms were wonderful places in

<p>2 Anders WALLIN-2----- BORN: 21 May 1869 PLACE: MARR: 1903 --1 PLACE: DIED: 1 Aug 1921 PLACE: Codette,,Saskatchewan,Canada</p>	<p>4 Olaus (WALLIN) ERIKSSON-4----- BORN: 23 Dec 1832 PLACE: Vallrun,,,Sweden MARR: 1 Jan 1858 --2 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>8 Erik JONSSON-8----- BORN: 1794 PLACE: MARR: Feb 1827 --4 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>
<p>1 Brita Kristina WALLIN-1----- BORN: 5 Apr 1904 PLACE: Follinge,,Jamtlands,Sweden MARR: 19 Dec 1904 --6 PLACE: ,Nipawin,Saskatchewan,Canada DIED: PLACE: Ray LOVETT-12----- Spouse</p>	<p>5 Brita PERSDOTTER-5----- BORN: 14 Jan 1834 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>9 Kerstin ANDERSDOTTER-9----- BORN: 30 May 1797 PLACE: ,Follinge,Jamtlands,Sweden DIED: 26 Jul 1864 PLACE:</p>
<p>3 Martha JOHANDSDOTTER-3----- BORN: 7 Jun 1884 PLACE: DIED: 27 Mar 1884 PLACE: Nipawin,,Saskatchewan,Canada</p>	<p>6 Johan PEHRSSON-6----- BORN: 21 Oct 1828 PLACE: Follinge,,Jamtlands,Sweden MARR: 14 Apr 1873 --3 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>10 Pehr HEMMINGSSON-11----- BORN: 26 Feb 1787 PLACE: ,Follinge,Jamtlands,Sweden MARR: --5 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>
	<p>7 Marta ANDERSDOTTER-7----- BORN: 11 Nov 1847 PLACE: Hotagen,Follinge,J,Sweden DIED: PLACE:</p>	<p>11 Kerstin JOHANDSDOTTER-10----- BORN: 1796 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>
		<p>12 Pehr HEMMINGSSON-20----- BORN: 26 Feb 1787 PLACE: ,Follinge,Jamtlands,Sweden MARR: --9 PLACE: DIED: PLACE:</p>
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the early days. There were horses, cows, pigs, chickens, dogs and cats. The whole area seemed alive with animals. My father, Herbert Ray Lovett, son of Francis Lovett and Martha Cruickshank, would drive us from Leader, Saskatchewan to White Fox, Saskatchewan during our summer holidays. My Mother, Brita (Wallin) Lovett, would spend the entire summer helping with the garden, canning and preserving the fruits and vegetables for the coming winter. My grandparents had a smoke house where the hams, bacon and sausages were treated. There was also a root cellar, where root vegetables were stored for the winter use. One of the most wonderful places was the ice-house where grandma "Pete" would put the strawberries, raspberries, currants, cream and butter to keep them fresh. The ice-house was built into the ground and filled with huge ice blocks cut during the winter months. It was a cool place to sit when the summer temperatures rose.

I can remember the wheat crops being shoulder-high to my mother and as children we would hide in the fields playing hide-and-seek. Sunday was a special day on the farm when home-made ice cream was made and the friends and neighbours gathered to have a picnic. Weddings were community celebrations with barn-dances and usually everyone was invited. I can remember walking back to the farm barefoot after the dance was over.

Grandpa "Pete" died 4th October, 1972, and Grandma "Pete" passed away at the age of 98 years, 9 months and 20 days on 27th March 1983. The grandchildren evolving from the marriage of Martha Johansdotter and Andrew Wallin were: Florence June Lovett (1924); Hebert Roy Lovett (1927); Gwynne Orville Lovett (1928); Ruth Antoinette Rose (1929); James Albert Rose (1931); Wesley Samuel Rose (1932); Clifford Andrew Rose (1935); David Earl Rose

(1940); Wayne Lloyd Rose (1948); and Donna Evelyne Rose (1949). There are 26 great grandchildren: Richard, Randall and Robert Sutcliffe; Mathew, Lorne and Barrie Lovett; Ellsworth Gary and Stewart Mackey; Constance and Charlotte Gillett; Christina, Patricia Colleen, Gordon, Kevin Michael, Shawn Anthony, Allan Wesley, Timothy Adrienne, Tracey Lynn, Dianne, Deborah, Jeffery Rose; Ronald, Melodie, Edward and Daniel Egstrom, and several great grandchildren as well.

My mother tells my the story that my grandfather, Andrew Wallin, went to British Columbia to look at some land there and when he saw the mountains he said that he left Sweden to get away from the mountains. So Saskatchewan was going to be his paradise where the land was flat and fertile. The land had given his family the beginning they needed in this new land of opportunity. Although homesteading was a tough life for the entire family, families and friends made laughter and music together, creating a heritage that cannot be put into words. My uncle, Wilfred was a violinist, and my uncle, Ole, an accordionist. Ole Wallin, at the age of 82 still plays his very precious accordion. My grandmother was still enjoying a game of whist at the age of 85, daring my youngest son, Robert, to beat her! My mother, now age 85, is a very active senior, talking politics, singing in a senior choir, knitting for the babies, enjoying her garden, still types her letters and is still the best cook in the family!

The Swedish heritage of the Wallin family has made Saskatchewan a better place for their presence. With the Swedish attitude of co-operation with their fellow man, helping wherever necessary, and enduring life's hardships and rewards I am truly grateful that they decided to become Canadians.

Joe's Other Wife

by Nellie Barber

Uncle Ray knew there was something mysterious about Grandfather. His mother had often told the children that Grandfather had done a terrible thing but she declined to explain what this terrible thing was. Uncle Ray was very curious to know so he welcomed the idea that someone was planning to investigate the family history.

Grandfather, Joseph Henry Main, was born about 1832 in Northampton, Massachusetts. He was a grocer in Northampton when he married Sara Jackson on 12 September 1853. They moved to McHenry County, Illinois, shortly afterward and their first son was born there. Soon they returned to Northampton where their other four children were born.

They had moved to Chesterfield, Massachusetts by 1862. The Civil War had broken out and on 15 September Joseph enlisted as a teamster in the 52nd Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. After a month he mustered out and re-enlisted in the 1st Battery, Massachusetts Volunteer Light Artillery; later he transferred to the 9th Battery. He mustered out on 6 June 1865, and that was the end of his military career. Affidavits in his pension file indicate that after his terms of service he suffered greatly with deafness, asthma and rheumatism. Testimonials in the file state that he was a man of good habits, good reputation and was a sober and industrious citizen.

In 1872 Joseph's wife, Sara, filed a 'libel for divorce' plea, charging her husband with adultery, naming a specific time and person. This was dismissed by the Court in 1876 with no evidence of any other legal action in the meantime.

On 1st October 1878, at Belchertown, Massachusetts Joseph married Mrs. Eveline (Blackmer) Wilson. (She was not the person named in Sara's 'libel for divorce' plea.) A son and a daughter were born to this marriage.

It is curious that Joseph Henry Main declared in his application in 1898 for a military pension that he had been divorced from his first wife in 1872 but no record of such divorce can be found. It is also curious that on the record of his first marriage he listed his birthplace as Northampton, Massachusetts; on the record of his second marriage it is given as Norwich, Connecticut; and on the birth records of the children of the second marriage it is Stonington, Conn.

Do this give a hint of the 'terrible thing' which Grandfather did? Was it a matter of divorcing (horrors) or was it the more serious matter of remarrying without benefit of divorce? How will we ever know for sure?

By the time all this information had been discovered Uncle Ray had died. I wonder if he knows.

The Entertainers

by Eunice Streeter

I am looking for people who can throw a little light my way concerning those special people who brought music and humour to the rural countryside during early days in Bruce County and the Saskatchewan prairies.

I'm thinking of those who left home life on the farm at times, to make people laugh and dance. Like the horse drawn Conestoga wagon that headed out from Culross Township with Andy Stutt and a partner Dorsy Tracy. Andy is said to have performed as far away as Rockford near Owen Sound and even perhaps down Brantford way, because that's where his wife, Eliza Jane Hawke, had family ties. I wonder if they were part of a medicine show, as brother Albert was known to have a supply of herbal medicine.

Andy and his wife, who was known as Ida, died young in 1918. They were the grandparents I never knew and I'm trying to get to know them now. Andy liked to make people laugh I've been told and there's an old woman in B.C. who has fond recollections of fiddling and piano playing and dancing on the verandah that skirted the family home in Culross.

Andy and Albert dressed their best, got some good meals while entertaining folks on an excursion boat, probably out of Wiarton. When the early movies came out Andy set up a tent to bring in the customers. "Wonderland will be open Friday and Saturday evening every week - best pictures obtainable will be shown. Admission for ladies 5 cents, gentlemen 10 cents" read the notice in the November 16, 1910, Wiarton, Echo. There's a picture in a drawer in Teeswater of a tent called

"Wonderland" and another advertising "The Great Train Robbery" in big bold print. A stained poster is the only picture there is of Andy. The drawing shows a suave young man "T.A. Stutt, Comedian". There's the name of a pianist in on the back, Alfred E. Harding, 21 Borden St., Toronto.

Four little girls had become part of the family by the time Andy ran the theatre in Wiarton. My mother was the baby. In 1912 Andy's parents and some of the 10 children tried homesteading in Saskatchewan. The first school was established. The urge to make people feel happy drew Andy and his brother by horse and wagon to carry music and laughter to prairie places around Stranraer, Brock and Success. When they were not farming or hunting, they earned a living painting and wallpapering.

Something brought Andy and his family back east, to Richmond Hill this time. He did have some work at Shea's Hippodrome in Toronto. But the 7th girl was only 3 weeks old when tragedy struck. The Great Flu had taken the lives of both mother Eliza Jane and father Andy by November 11th, 1918, a day when people filled the streets in joyous celebration of peace with the end to World War I. Andy and Ida's seven daughters were raised with Aunts and Uncle in Ontario and Saskatchewan. "None but their own will have them", vowed brother Albert, who went on to become Teeswater's beloved bandmaster. He taught each member to play the various instruments, including the lady in Teeswater who has in her drawer, those faded pictures of a fascinating period in entertainment. Those challenging days of struggle to bring life and livelihood for the good earth in a growing young

country, and the human warmth and renewal found in the sharing of music and laughter.

As granddaughter of Andy Stutt and Eliza Jane or "Ida" Hawke, I am interested in the missing pieces in their lives. I would be pleased to hear from anyone who has knowledge of these travelling entertainers in Ontario or Saskatchewan. They may have been with medicine shows at times, or the

early movies, or the first days of Shea's Hippodrome theatre in Toronto. Has anything been written about this aspect of life in Ontario or Saskatchewan?

I would very much appreciate getting any clue as I hope to publish the results some day. Please write or call collect. Eunice Streeter, Box 31, R.R. 1, Janetville, Ontario, LOB 1KO. Phone 705 - 277-1054.

My First Field Trip

by Colin Hodgson

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As a novice genealogist (I became interested about Christmas 1990), I went on my first information gathering trip to southern Ontario this summer.

Prior to doing that, under the guidance of Laura Hanowski at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library, I had researched for many hours in the books, documents, fiche and microfilm in Regina. I also reviewed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) databases and, through the Regina Public Library, obtained microfilms from the National Archives in Ottawa.

The real test for me was to go to the area where my wife's ancestors - my research interests - lived in the 18th and 19th centuries and do some research there. This meant visiting the counties of Prince Edward, Hastings, Leeds, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry in eastern Ontario.

I visited the Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) branches in the counties. There I found a lot of the same information as is available in our library in Regina. However, I found a lot more information on the local areas which is not available in Regina. Each of the OGS branches had a long list of filed family histories put together by other amateur genealogists. As luck would have it, I found two of these family histories which filled in significant information gaps remaining after my research in Regina.

One particularly productive research effort for me was visiting the land registries in several of the counties.

The first useful information I found there was the list of wills they held on file at each registry. Five of my wife's ancestors had wills on file there. Information contained in two of the wills allowed me to confirm relationships which I could only guess at based on the information I had previously

collected. There was no charge to view these wills.

The second fruitful activity was to search the land titles for property possibly owned by ancestors (the wills provided some help in identifying that property). The registries charge \$4.00 to view the records of each property. I quickly learned that each "property book" contained 40 to 60 records of separate properties in the same concession. Thus, with the benign approval of the staff person, by requesting access to only one property per concession I was able to review up to 60 titles for the \$4.00 fee.

The OGS branch library in Brockville is in a very small room off the basement of the Public Library but has no librarian available. There is a good indexing system available and thus the lack of resident librarian was not much of a problem. The library contains at least 100 family histories of families who had several generations in that area.

It would be prudent for anyone researching a family with ties to the Leeds, Stormont Dundas or Glengarry counties to check to see if there is already a family history on file there. If I had done that before I started researching in Regina, it would certainly have saved me a lot of

effort. Maybe the SGS Library could obtain a list of the family histories on file in each of the OGS branch libraries in Ontario.

The Hastings OGS Branch library is in a locked room in the Belleville Public Library. I was not allowed in the room unsupervised and any material I wanted to review was delivered to me from that room to a desk in the Public Library. Thus, any research there must be "targeted".

The Prince Edward County OGS library is in the basement of the Historical Museum in Summerfield and is only open for short periods each week. There is no phone in the library. Thus, it would be wise to write ahead to confirm when it is open if you plan to visit it.

The library contained a lot of genealogical information which, as far as I can ascertain, is not available in Regina. Of particular interest was the "Wannermaker Index" of all of the people buried in all of the cemeteries in Prince Edward County. This library also contained at least 100 family histories of "County families".

I hope that what I learned on my first "field trip" will be useful to other "beginning genealogists".

Newspaper Branch - British Library

If you wish to use the Newspaper branch of the British Library at Colindale, England you will need a letter of recommendation from someone such as a secretary of a genealogical society on letterhead before they allow access to copies of newspapers.

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The Gopher Hole

Do you have a research problem you don't know how to solve?

Have you come to a dead-end and don't know where to go from there?

Well, why don't you pose your question(s) to our readers?

Surely someone out there has an answer or an idea to help you out of your Gopher Hole!

Please send your questions and/or answers to:

THE GOPHER HOLE
c/o **Bulletin** Editor
P.O. Box 1894
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3E1

If you have the answer to a question please cite the source of your information if possible.

Answers

Response to question 1991:02 in the June 1991, **Bulletin**, from your Editor.

How does one go about locating someone in Japan? The person is presumed still living.

When I first saw the question my thoughts were to turn to the "Bible" of genealogy *How To Find Your Family Roots*, by Timothy Field Beard with Denise Demong, to see what Japanese addresses are listed. There are several addresses listed for libraries and historical and genealogical societies.

Your question doesn't tell me what you know about this individual. If the individual you are looking for is a Canadian Citizen the Canadian Embassy in Japan may be able to help you locate this person.

What is the occupation of the individual? Did the individual work for a company or institution? If you know the company or institution the individual works for or worked for they may be able to put you in

contact with the individual. If the individual is of pensionable age he or she could be drawing a pension. A company or institution will not give you the current address for the individual but they will in all likelihood forward your letter to the last known address they have.

As well you could contact the Japanese Embassy in Ottawa asking them for the addresses of the major English or Japanese newspapers published in Japan and then place an advertisement in the newspapers asking the individual or those who know the person to contact you.

Questions

1991:05

I am looking for a place called Seemanoyka or Siemanoyka, USSR, the place of origin of my ancestors. Is it still a Russian town? Is it known by another name? Also does anyone know where the town of Wolinski, Poland is? Where can I obtain maps showing these places?

1991:06

A Problem: Grace Hunter born 17 July 1802 at Barrow Upon Humber, Lincolnshire, England, married 20 May 1822 at Barrow Upon Humber, Lincolnshire, England, John Young. They moved to Coddington, Nottinghamshire before 1830, where their family were all born. Census records indicate John Young was born at Barrow Upon Humber. No record of his birth found here. He died at Coddington, Nottinghamshire, 30 October 1876, age 87. Thus he was born about 1789. Family members born to Edward Young and Sarah Faulding who were married 22 February 1784 at Barrow Upon Humber were:

William Young s/o Edward Young/Sarah died at Barrow 15 April 1812 age 27 yrs. - born about 1785

Edward Young s/o Edward Young/Sarah died at Barrow 28 December 1790 age 3 yrs. - born 1787

Joseph Young s/o Edward Young/Sarah - born 18 December 1792

Edward Young s/o Edward Young/Sarah - born 4 Jan 1794 died 5 June 1875 at Coddington, Nottinghamshire, England.

Samuel Young s/o Edward Young/Sarah - born 4 January 1797, died 6 June 1797 at

Barrow Upon Humber, Lincolnshire, England.

Also, I have found no birth of Edward young the father, about 1750, who was occasionally listed as a shepherd at the birth of some of the children. I have found another family born to Edward and Sarah Young at All Saints, Leicester, England. Could this be the same family? Listed below:

Born 1 Oct 1789 - baptised 8 Oct 1789:
John s/o Edward & Sarah Young

Born 27 Feb 1792 - baptised 3 Mar 1792:
William s/o Edward & Sarah Young

Born 6 Mar 1794 - baptised 7 Mar 1794:
Mary d/o Edward & Sarah Young

Born 17 Apr 1796 - baptised 21 Apr: Ann
d/o Edward & Sarah Young

There is a problem with this!

Edward Young born 4 Jan 1794 Barrow Upon Humber and Mary Young born 6 Mar 1794. All Saints, Leicester, England.

What do you think? Could John born 1 Oct 1789 at All Saints, Leicester, England be the one I am looking for? What other records might be looked at to solve this problem?

Polish Immigration

The first Poles came to Canada in 1858 and settled in the Madawaska River Valley in Ontario. In the 1850's and 1860's a wave of Polish immigrants came from the United States. At the turn of the century Polish immigration reached 115,000 in the years 1896 to 1918. Immigration declined during the depression years, dropping from 7,000 to a low of 500.

Saskatchewan Multicultural Magazine, Vol. 10, No. 2.

News of the Family History Library

Salt Lake City, Utah

The information used in this column is taken from News of the Family History Library, a publication of the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the Director

Over the past decade at the Family History Library, we have had both ardent researchers and casual visitors ask the same question: "Can't I just type my name into your computer and have my genealogy come out?" After a decade of development, we now are closer than ever to saying "yes" to that question.

In this issue of the *News*, we describe Ancestral File™, the centerpiece of FamilySearch. In its first edition on five compact discs, Ancestral File is already the largest database of linked genealogies. More importantly, this file can become a worldwide file on increasingly accurate and complete genealogies.

-David M. Mayfield

Announcing Ancestral File

What is Ancestral File?

Ancestral File is a computer file of 7 million names linked into families and pedigrees. Ancestral File displays information by individual, family group record, pedigree chart, or descendants charts. As part of the FamilySearch system, Ancestral File also includes help keys and the ability to print your discoveries on paper or to copy data to your own diskette.

What Can the File Do for Me?

The purposes of Ancestral File are to help you:

- Simplify your genealogical research

- Coordinate your genealogical research with others
- Permanently preserve your genealogy for your posterity.

Where Does the Information in the File Come From?

The file depends exclusively on contributions from families and family organizations for its information. About 120,000 individuals have already volunteered information, mostly from their first four generations. You can find the contributors names and addresses in the file. Because many contributors have ancestors in common, only 7 million unique names are in the file so far. The Family History Department itself has also added pre-1500 royal names to the file.

What Information Is in Ancestral File?

In order to preserve the privacy rights of living persons, the file contains genealogical information for deceased persons only. This information includes names of individuals; their family relationships and pedigrees; and the dates and places of birth, marriage and death. Information about living persons is limited to the names of persons who are identified as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ancestral File also contains the names and address of individuals who have contributed information and the film numbers of the source documents.

A random sampling of entries in the file shows that the file presently includes mostly recent generations:

Ancestral File Names by Century of Birth

pre-1600	12%
1700s	12%
1800s	55%
1900	21%

Although it is destined to be a worldwide file, the first release of Ancestral File primarily includes ancestors from English-speaking nations:

Ancestral File Names by Place of Birth

United States	64%
England	12%
Germany	4%
Other	20%

Where Can I Get Information from Ancestral File?

Ancestral File is available at 57 workstations at the Family History Library and has been distributed to family history centers in the United States and Canada. Since Ancestral File is proving to be popular and the number of computers in a small center staffed by volunteers is limited, you may want to call ahead to learn if you need to schedule a time to use the file.

Since it is on compact disc, information in Ancestral File is **not** available by using telephone or modem. Cost and security factors make modem access impractical.

How Do I Use Ancestral File?

Like all FamilySearch files, Ancestral File has been designed to accommodate those who have never used a computer. The FamilySearch system offers a 30-minute tutorial to teach you how to use a keyboard. Or you can follow the simple instructions on each screen. Additional information is available through the use of "help" key. If you have a question, you need only to press the F1 function key, and the screen will shift to a more detailed explanation about the screen you are looking at.

Written information about using Ancestral File is also available. Two brief user's guides are included with the file:

- *Using Ancestral File* gives a brief overview of Ancestral File's features.
- *Getting Started with Ancestral File* is a tutorial consisting of practice exercises that familiarize a person with the various options available in Ancestral File.
- *Contributing to Ancestral File* describes the process of contributing information to the file using any of several genealogical software packages.

To use Ancestral File, type in a given name and surname (or either one of them alone). The computer will display the closest match it can find. You may use the exact spelling of the surname or ask for similar spellings. After seeing the "index list", you can quickly see a family group or pedigree chart. The ability to view a descendanty chart will be added in a subsequent release of Ancestral File.

How Do I Copy Information from Ancestral File?

You may make paper copies of any individual record, family group record, pedigree chart (with or without all the accompanying families), and descendanty chart (when available). Information can also be copied to 3.5 inch (720KD) or 5.25 inch (360KB) double sided, double density, or 1.2 MB high-density diskettes. Ask a library worker for a disk label that provides space for you to label your diskette and includes the FamilySearch copyright notice.

How Do I Correct Information in the File?

Ancestral File is a user file. It depends totally on those who use the file for its information. As a result, it contains errors and discrepancies, and everyone who uses it has the opportunity and responsibility to

improve its accuracy. In the next release of the file, an "edit" function will be added to the system, enabling users to note corrections while they are using Ancestral File, record those corrections on a diskette, and send that diskette to us. The corrections would be reflected in the next edition of the file. A version of this corrections capability is currently being tested in the Family History Library. Detailed instructions will be provided in a brief user's guide when the capability is added in the next release of the file.

How Often Will Ancestral File Be Updated?

The fill will be updated periodically, depending on how many contributions are received.

Is There a Charge to Use Ancestral File?

There is no charge to use any of the FamilySearch files. Nor are there any fees for submitting information to the file or correcting its data. However, you will be charged a nominal fee for any printouts you make.

Why Are FamilySearch Files Copyrighted?

FamilySearch and its files are copyrighted to ensure that they are used appropriately. Ancestral File consists of donated information. We feel a great responsibility to safeguard that from commercial misuse. The copyright protects contributors' rights and prevents commercial exploitation of a file that is made available by the LDS church at no cost. Every contributor still retains the right, of course, to use his or her own family information in the file.

How Do I Add My Family Information to Ancestral File?

Ancestral File depends exclusively on contributions from families and genealogical organizations. As you and others share your

work, the file will grow by millions or names. We especially encourage contributions from those who use our family history centers and to our friends in genealogical and lineage societies throughout the world.

Here's how to share:

1. Check for research that may already be done for your family.
2. Compile the information that you want to contribute.
3. Send your information to Ancestral File on diskettes created using a genealogical software program that can produce files compatible with Ancestral File.

Detailed instructions about contributing to Ancestral File are contained in a brief guide entitled *Contributing to Ancestral File*, which is available at our family history centers in the United States and Canada. Further questions about contributing to Ancestral File should be directed to:

Ancestral File Unit, 2WW
Family History Department
50 E. North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

If you do not have access to a computer and the appropriate software, ask for assistance at a family history center, genealogical society or public library.

Old Leader Notes

Items of Local Interest

-submitted by John Marley

1903 - continued from Vol. 22 No. 3

- Cruickshank 19 Mar 1903, Mrs. Robt. Cruickshank who with her infant has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trant, of Regina, returned to Rush Lake on Tuesday.
- Currie 16 Jul 1903, Dr. J. Dow of Belwood, Ont., is in Regina on a visit to his nephew, Mr. J.T. Mutrie. He was accompanied by Mr. Currie, also of Belwood, who is enroute to Saskatoon to visit his son.
- Dawson 26 Mar 1903, Mrs. F.G. Dawson of Calgary arrived in Regina to spend a month visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rothwell.
- Dickey 19 Mar 1903, *Campbellford, Ont.*, Despatch Mr. Rosborough Dickey left on Wednesday morning for Regina, Assa. where he has accepted a position as head clerk in the hardware store of Smith and Fergusson Co..
- Douglas 26 Mar 1903, Dr. Thomas Douglas, of Arnprior, Ont., has arrived in Regina to take up his residence and practice his profession here.
- Dow 2 Jul 1903, Dr. Dow, of Colorado, who has been visiting in Regina for the past week, has decided to remain in Regina and practice his profession here.
- Dow 16 Jul 1903, Dr. J. Dow of Belwood, Ont., is in Regina on a visit to his nephew Mr. J.T. Mutrie. He was accompanied by Mr. Currie, also of Belwood, who is enroute to Saskatoon to visit his son.
- Downing 4 Jun 1903, Miss Downing, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J.R. Pollock, left on Tuesday morning for Moosomin where she will visit friends before returning to her home in Minneapolis, Minn.
- Dowswell 7 May 1903, Mr. Geo. Dowswell, of Sarnia, Ont., arrived in Regina recently having accepted a position with the Western Hardware Co.
- Duncan 7 May 1903, Mr. A. Duncan, a brother of Mr. W.H. Duncan, has arrived in Regina and will open a drug store here.

- Eddy** 24 Dec 1903, Mrs. W.F. Eddy left on Thursday last for Winnipeg. From there she will go east on a visit to the home of her parents at Belleville, Ont.
- Finlay** 19 Nov 1903, Miss Kathleen Finlay, daughter of W.T. Finlay, M.L.A., of Medicine Hat, came to Regina on Saturday last and will stop with her father here until the close of the session.
- Gibson** 23 Jul 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gibson, of Fordwich, Ont., are visiting her brother, Rev. C.G. Young of Prince Albert.
- Gillies** 7 May 1903, Mr. John N. Gillies of the McCormick Division., L.H. Co., has been transferred from Winnipeg to Regina.
- Gray** 2 Jul 1903, Mrs. Gray, of Page N.D., who has for some weeks been visiting her sister, Mr. Urquhart of Yellowgrass, returned home on Monday.
- Hamilton** 12 Feb 1903, On Saturday last Mr. Ben Cooney, of Wascanan left home with a load of wheat and his little nephews Georgie Hamilton and Llewellyn Brock.
- Hilliard** 7 May 1903, Mr. W.F. Hilliard, of Peterboro, Ont., arrived in Regina Monday morning. He will manage the distributing warehouse business of H.W. Laird and Co.
- How** 19 Feb 1903, Gardner How, baggageman on the Soo line south of Estevan, is visiting his brother T.J. How, of Rouleau.
- Laird** 23 Jul 1903, Mrs. W.H. Laird, of Toronto, is the guest of her son, Mr. H.W. Laird, on her way to the coast.
- LaRoque** 26 Nov 1903, Jos. Z. LaRoque passed through Regina, coming from a western trip and paid a visit to his brother Leo at Saskatchewan Landing, Assiniboia. Mr. LaRoque went from here to Qu'Appelle.
- Masters** 10 Sept 1903, Mr. George Masters, of Exeter, Neb., was a visitor at his cousin's Malcolm King and family this week. He was on his way to Edmonton to look after his land there.
- McGregor** 11 Jun 1903, Mrs. McGregor left on Wednesday morning for Moose Jaw, having been summoned to the bedside of her son who is a rancher south of the town.
- McIntyre** 29 Jan 1903, A.D. McIntyre, M.L.A., is on a visit to his old home, Kamlachie, Ont., Alex is much missed in Rosthern.

- Murphy 7 May 1903, Miss Murphy of Mount Forest, Ont., arrived in Regina last week and will be connected with the dry-goods department of E. McCarth and Co.
- Oliver 29 Jan 1903, Mrs. Frank Oliver of Edmonton was called to Plymmpton, Man., last week by the death of a sister, Ms. Robertson.
- Patterson 24 Dec 1903, Messrs. Louis and Robson Patterson are spending their Christmas vacation with their brother, Mr. W.T. Patterson.
- Pettingell 20 Aug 1903, Mrs. W.G. Pettingell and children arrived from Kingston, Ont. Sunday morning, accompanied by her sister Miss Edna Thompson who has just secured her B.A. from Queen's University and will probably attend the Normal.
- Porter 19 Nov 1903, Mrs. S.P. Porter left on Wednesday morning for Toronto for the purpose of taking her little step-daughter there for treatment.
- Robertson 29 Jan 1903, Mrs. Frank Oliver of Edmonton was called to Plymmpton, Man., last week by the death of a sister, Mrs. Robertson.
- Rowe 23 Jul 1903, Dr. C.C. Rowe, dentist of Prescott, Ont., has arrived in the city and will open an office here for the practice of his profession.
- Saunders 2 Jul 1903, *Lethbridge News* C.E.D. Wood, of Macleod, passed through Lethbridge Sunday on his way to Regina, where we understand he will shortly reside. Mr. Wood is the second oldest permanent resident of Macleod, having along with F.T. Saunders, established the *Gazette* in 1882.
- Scott 19 Nov 1903, George Scott, of Brandon, general agent for the Manitoba Mutual Insurance Co. has decided to make Regina his headquarters and will in future reside here.
- Skinner 16 Jul 1903, Geo. D. Skinner, who has been on *The Leader* staff for the past couple of months, left on Monday for his home in North Dakota.
- Smail 24 Dec 1903, Donald F. Sturrock and Chas. M. Smail, two young men from Scotland, who have been engaged in farming since last May, arrived in the city this week to spend the winter. The former has joined *The Leader* staff.
- Smith 29 Jan 1903, Miss Eda Smith has returned from Emerson, Man. after spending her holidays with her parents at Lakeview.

- Stewart 26 Feb 1903, Mr. Stewart of Watford, Ont., arrived in Rouleau last week and has taken a position with WM. Ansley.
- Sturrock 24 Dec 1903, Donald F. Sturrock and Chas. M. Smail, two young men from Scotland, who have been engaged in farming since last May, arrived in the city this week to spend the winter. The former has joined *The Leader* staff.
- Towns 7 May 1903, Miss Towns arrived in Regina on Sunday morning from Winnipeg to accept a position as stenographer in Mackenzie and Brown's law office.
- Tucker 17 Dec 1903, Mr. F. Tucker, lately from his home, Boston, Mass., is stopping for the winter in the Cottonwood neighbourhood.
- Wood 2 Jul 1903, *Lethbridge News* C.E.D. Wood, of Macleod, passed through Lethbridge Sunday on his way to Regina, where we understand he will shortly reside. Mr. Wood is the second oldest permanent resident of Macleod, having along with F.T. Saunders, established the *Gazette* in 1882.
- 1904
- Adamson 20 Jul 1904, Allie Adamson, who has been attending the Regina High School, arrived in Rostern on Monday night to spend the summer with his parents.
- Anderson 27 Jul 1904, J.E. Anderson, manager, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. at Toronto, was the guest of his brother Dr. Anderson of Lumsden.
- Anderson 3 Aug 1904, Wm. Anderson, of Rothsay, Ont., arrived in Lumsden on a visit to his son Percy, who is employed with Mr. Gill, the carpenter.
- Barr 25 May 1904, Mr. Cheser Barr, a brother of Mr. G.H. and Miss Olive Barr, arrived in Regina this morning to join the staff of the Union Bank here.
- Barr 20 Jul 1904, Miss Barr and Miss Parker left Saturday for Lumsden on a week's visit to Miss Barr's uncle, Mr. James Brown.
- Beach 13 Jul 1904, Mrs. A.C. Beach, left Craven on Wednesday last for a two months visit to relatives and friends in Ontario.

- Beattie 3 Aug 1904, Mrs. (Capt.) J. Beattie of Fergus, Ont., stopped in Indian Head to visit her daughter Mrs. Jas. McAra, she will continue on to Regina and Medicine Hat to visit her other daughters.
- Birnie 12 Oct 1904, Mrs. T.C. Birnie and children left Morden, Man., on Saturday to join her husband in Regina.
- Blackburn 20 Jul 1904, Mrs. Blackburn, wife of D. Blackburn, and her son Cecil, arrived in Lumsden from McDowell on Thursday. Mr. Blackburn has charge of the south end section of the C.P.R.
- Boyle 24 Aug 1904, John H. Boyle, has returned from Duluth, Minn., accompanied by his wife and daughter.
- Bretthaur 27 Jul 1904, Geo. Bretthaur, a settler from Dakota, was in town last week, taking out a load of settlers effects to his farm in Strassburn, N.W.T.
- Brown 20 Jul 1904, Miss Barr and Miss Parker left last Saturday for Lumsden on a week's visit to Miss Barr's uncle, Mr. James Brown.
- Brown 20 Jul 1904, Mr. G.W. Brown's father and sister, Mrs. Petrie are in Regina to visit Mrs. Brown.
- Coupal 28 Sep 1904, Mr. and Mrs. Coupal of Kronau, have taken up their residence on McIntyre Street, Regina with Mrs. Hinds.
- Cumming 10 Aug 1904, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cumming, of Fergus, Ont., parents of Geo. Cumming, arrived in Lumsden last week. They also visited a son at Weyburn on the Soo line.
- Downing 27 Jul 1904, Miss Downing left on Thursday's train for her home in Minneapolis, Minn.
- Duff 23 May 1904, Miss Duff, of Crystal City, Man., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J.B. Shaw, for the past two months, left this morning for Virden where she will make a short visit before proceeding to Macgregor, Winnipeg and thence home.
- Eley 14 Dec 1904, Mr. R.J. Eley who has been teaching at Arat School spent a few days in town last week and left for his home in Campbellford, Ont., to spend his Christmas holidays.
- Glenn 8 Jun 1904, Miss May Glenn, who has been here in Indian Head visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Strickland, returned to her home at Milestone on Sunday.

- QUERIES -

Queries of a 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.

- Liput Rzepski** Seeking information on **Liput** family. 3 sons known - John, Joe and Tony. John and Tony were in Sask. early 1900's and returned to Ukraine. Father (first name unknown) was married to a **Rzepski** from Kopyczynce area of Ukraine. Any information would be welcome.
Rita Chernoff, 6C - 54 Allanbrooke Drive, Yorkton, SK S3N 3G4
- Kruchel Krushel Rzepski Tabish** Seeking information on A.T. **Krushel**. Believed to have served in WW I and was in Vancouver. Believed to be related to **Rzepski** and/or **Tabish** families. Any information appreciated.
Rita Chernoff, 6C - 54 Allanbrooke Drive, Yorkton, SK S3N 3G4
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Heather J. Howard, Box 222, Frobisher, SK SOC OYO
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- Bayne Blyth Broadfoot Brown Close Couse Earle Irwin Schaller Smart** Wish to contact descendants of Robert Young **Blyth** b. 1841, at Lambton Mills, Ont., d. 1914, m. Margaret **Bayne** 1865. Children: Margorie Ellen b. 1865, d. 1926, m. John **Couse**, Indian Head, SK.; Mary Ann b. 1867, d. 1920, m. William **Smart**, Toronto; Margaret b. 1869, d. 1955, m. Robert **Brown**, Fergus, Ont.; Robert Bayne b. 1872, d. 1956, m. Jane **Broadfoot**, Springfield, Miss.; Nancy Ross b. 1872 d. 1932, m. Walter **Close**, Guelph, Ont.; Georgina b. 1877, d. 1914 m. William **Earle**, Balcarres, SK.; Lilliam Howland b. 1880, d. 1918, m. E.O. **Schaller**, Balcarres, Sk.; William Henderson b. 1882, d. 1967, m. Iona **Irwin**, Belwood, Ont.
Irene Blyth, Box 864, Whitewood, SK SOK OMO

- Bunte
Koepke
Voltz
Wahl
Weiss
- Seek information on Julius **Wahl** b. 1856 and died of T.B. c. 1915. He was a farmer near Kelliher, SK. His wife was the former Anna **Koepke**. They had seven sons and one daughter. Julius and family emigrated from Lidgerwood, North Dakota in 1904. After Julius's death Anna married Henry **Bunte** and had four more daughters. Believe Julius had a brother Ed and possibly two sisters named Mrs. **Voltz** and Mrs. **Weiss**.
Sharon Baker, P.O. Box 1474, Mackenzie, BC VOJ 2C0
- Birny
Burney
Galbraith
Waller
- Seek information about Matilda **Waller** b. 1835? Ireland or USA m. 1. 19 Sept 1853, Peterborough & Victoria Co., Ont, John **Galbraith** b. 1835 Ireland, d. 13 Aug 1878, Turnberry Twp., Huron Co., Ont.; m. 2. early 1880's Ont. Francis **Burney** or **Birny**, then moved to Moosomin, Sk.
Noreen S. Annett, 2564 Arbutus Road, Victoria, BC V8N 1W2
- Coghlan
Lewis
- Any information about John **Coghlan** b. c. 1845-51 Kitley Co, Ont., d. c. 1915-18 Vandura, Sk., m. 3 Jan 1871 Frankville, Leeds Co. Ont., Delight **Lewis**, b. 1847/58 Belleville or Yonge, Ont., d. 12 Dec 1922, Weyburn, Sk., dau. of Timothy Robert & Experience **Lewis**. Lived at Fairmede in 1887.
Noreen S. Annett, 2564 Arbutus Road, Victoria, BC V8N 1W2
- Davis
Federko
Fidirko
Grice
Kidd
Karapita
Vidomski
Zukewich
- Would like to correspond with others researching these names: **Grice** - Canada, Ireland, England; **Kidd** - Canada; **Davis** - Saskatchewan, England; **Karapita** - Canada; **Federko** or **Fidirko** - Canada; **Vidomski** - Saskatchewan; **Zukewich** - Saskatchewan.
Doreen Karapita, Box 67, Rose Valley, SK SOE 1M0
- Cameron
MacArthur
McDeremid
Muir
Rothwell
- Charles **MacArthur** b. 1831, d. 1911 son of Peter **MacArthur** & Ann **Muir**; m. Margaret **McDermid**, b. 1846, d. 1921. Lived in Eldon Twp., Victoria Co. Ont. Family: Neil d. aged 16, Maryann Lily, Sarah Cummer, Charles a Doctor, Catherine Rear, Archibald m. Annie **Cameron**, Neil m. Ada **Rothwell**. Some family members moved to Saskatchewan. Any information welcome.
Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ONT KOL 2XO
- Pogue
Pollock
Pouge
- Any information welcome on the **Pogue** families who moved to western Canada from Victoria and Haliburton Counties, Ont. **Pogue**, sometimes spelled **Pouge** and sometimes known as **Pollock**. Interested in all occurrences of the name.
Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ONT KOL 2XO

- Luke McDonald** Seek information about Joseph (Joe) **Luke**, b. 28 Jul 1871, Eldon Twp. son of Samuel **Luke** and Margaret **McDonald**. Joseph moved to western Canada in early 1900's.
Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ONT KOL 2XO
- McCutcheon** Seeking information on any **McCutcheon** families who may have moved from Ontario to Saskatchewan. Willing to share information.
Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ONT KOL 2XO
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submitted by Shirley Williams

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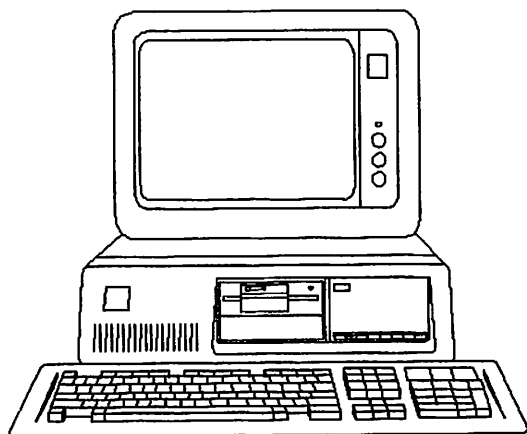
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COMPUTER CORNER

The Regina & District Computer Interest Group

by Nelle Balkwill

The Regina and District Computer Interest Group is the first Special Interest Group to be associated with the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. By its creation it has paved the way for the establishment of other special interest groups, such as Indian, Metis, Ukrainian, One Name Study Groups etc.

The first meeting of the Computer Interest Group was held at the home of John Quesnel on 17 September 1990. Fourteen SGS members were in attendance, including several from Saskatoon. Since that time only those members in the Regina area have attended. It was decided that this group should be associated with the SGS. Marg, Thomas, Executive Director of the SGS attended and outlined some of the options available to the group. She pointed out that the group did not meet the criteria to be called a special interest branch. Bob Pittendrigh was asked to approach the SGS and make the existence of the group known to them. It was decided that we would be a Special Interest Group rather than a branch.

An application was submitted to the SGS on the 27th September 1989 asking that the Computer Interest Group be recognized as such. As it was found that no such provision existed in the Constitution, a policy was

developed by the Executive Management Committee which stated "the SGS recognize Special Interest Groups as Associates of the SGS on a case by case basis, provided the Special Interest Groups and the SGS have mutually acceptable interests. This association may be rescinded by either party by giving written notice to the other."

Finally, on 27 October 1990 at the membership meeting at Swift Current, a motion was passed making provision for Special Interest Interest Groups within the Constitution of the SGS.

Any SGS member interested in Computer Genealogy is welcome to attend the meetings which are held on the 3rd Sunday of the month, (locations to be announced) September through May, December excepted. We feel however, that it might be logical for other branches to establish their own Computer Interest Groups and perhaps exchange minutes, or even arrange joint meetings with us and/or each other.

Our meetings are informal. We deal with any business matters and then get into any computer project on the agenda. Our main objectives are to share information and solve any problems which individuals members

may have.

At the present time several Computer Interest Group Members are embarking on a project to analyze all Genealogical Computer Software Programs, with the idea of publishing their analyses in book form, to be available for sale to the public.

We gave two well attended workshops at the Swift Current 1990 Seminar and also gave a presentation at the SGS Meeting in Regina in April 1991. We had intended giving a workshop at the Seminar in Prince Albert 25, 26, 27 October 1991 however, due to circumstance beyond our control it had to be abandoned. There was a display table set up with lap top computers, software programs and exhibits.

We would like to hear from our readers as to the type of article which would be of

interest, for publication in the *Bulletin's* "The Computer Corner". We are trying to give a wide variety and have included articles on various genealogy computer programs, general computer information articles and special problem areas. We would welcome your suggestions and/or articles which you might care to submit. In this regard, or any queries, please contact Bev Weston at 731-2637.

Programs for the 1st quarter of 1991:

January "Beginning MS DOS - Bev Weston
February "Intermediate MS DOS

- Dale Fleury

March "Is GEDCOM For You?

- John Quesnel

Further programs will be announced in the March 1992 *Bulletin*. Watch for details.

Ancestral File Compatible Software

The following information is taken for *News of the Family History Library*, Vol. 3, No. 3.

Here is a list of Ancestral File compatible software packages. Some of these software packages require you to use an additional utility program to prepare your information for contribution to Ancestral File.

- Brother's Keeper
- Digsen
- Everyone's Family Tree
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