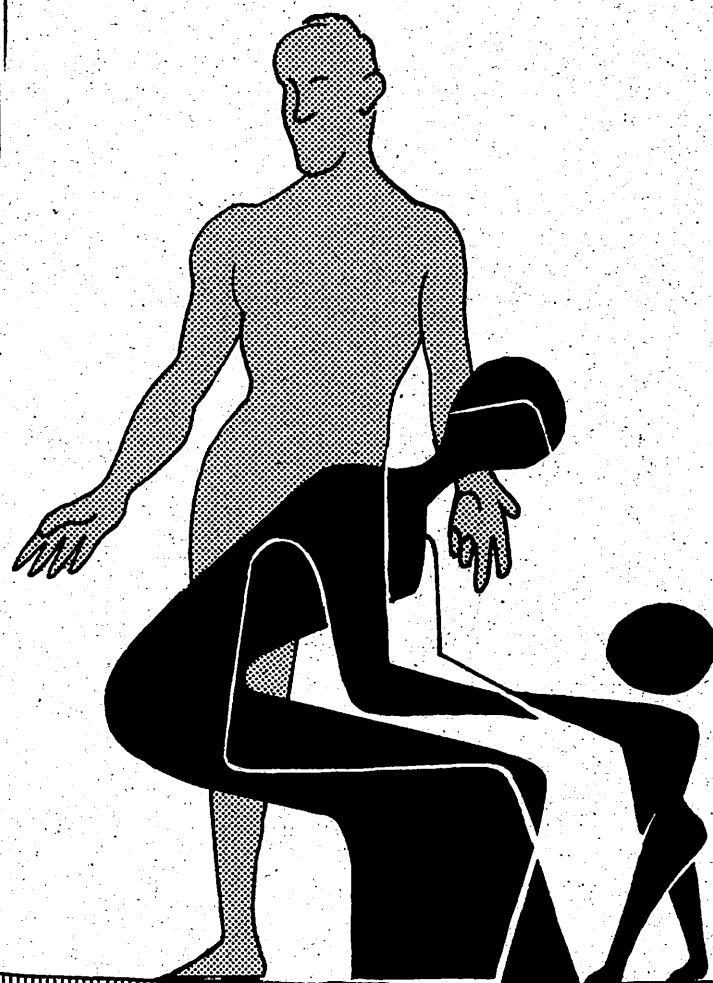


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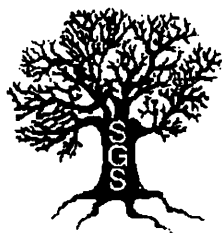
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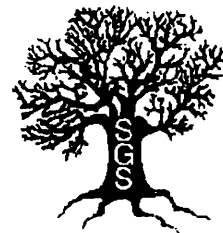
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Editor's Note

I hope everyone had a good summer holiday. During my holidays I was able to spend an afternoon up at the University Library in Saskatoon, in the Government Documents Department. I went there to find out what type of information one can expect to find in the Canadian Government Session Papers. I found some reports and petitions that included names for the North West Territories and will be publishing some of these in the *Bulletin*.

Now that everyone one is well rested your Society has a full slate of activities planned for you.

Elections are taking place this fall in the South East and Western Plains Regions. The hosting branches have planned a full day of activity at these two events. If you are a resident of one of these two regions make sure you check out the insert in this issue for the details.

Saskatoon Branch members have been working throughout the summer planning and preparing to host our Annual Seminar. If you have not sent in your registration form you still have time to do so. Let's make this the biggest and best seminar ever! If you have never attended a seminar, make this your first. I know you will gain some valuable knowledge from the presentations and have an enjoyable weekend with other family historians.

During the seminar, the fall General Membership Meeting will take place and two positions on the SGS Board will be filled.

The Election Notice appears in the insert.

On November 13-15, Building Bridges: Heritage and Tourism Conference takes place in Saskatoon. Every SGS member should have received a conference package in the mail. If you did not receive a package the address for obtaining information about the conference is found in the insert.

Another event taking place is the SGS Instructors Training Course. This course is designed especially for you to develop your genealogy teaching skills so our Society will be able to advance genealogical education. A course outline and registration form also appears in the insert of this issue.

As well the SGS Library will once again be offering workshops on a variety of topics. Check out the topics and dates in the SGS Bulletin Board column.

During Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Awareness Week the SGS Library will be open on September 29th and October 1st from 6:30 to 9pm. If you have not been able to visit the library during regular hours here is a chance for you to come and spend an evening in the library.

Don't forget to send in your queries, stories, articles etc. Did you make an exciting discovery, visit a library or an archive this summer? Did you learn something that you think would be helpful to others? If so why don't you share it with your fellow members. We always need more material for the *Bulletin*. Our audience is all over the world!

- RWC

SGS Bulletin Board

Openings and Closures

Closures

October 12	Thanksgiving Day
October 23 and 26	Seminar
November 11	Remembrance Day
December 23-January 3	

Saturday Openings

October	Open 17	Closed 19
November	Open 21	Closed 23
December	Open 12	Closed 14

Library Open September 29 and October 1 from 6:30pm-9:00pm for Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Awareness Week. Come and discover the resources available at the SGS.

SGS Library Resource Workshops

Workshops will be given on the same Saturday as the Library opening based on resources in the library. Cost is \$5.00 per workshop. Please register 3 days in advance to guarantee your spot.

October 17

9:00-12:00 **Beginners Class**
Introduction to Using SGS Library Resources and the Use of Charts (Pedigree, Family Units, etc.) in Your Own Family History

1:00-2:30 **Saskatchewan**
Using Saskatchewan Records
- Church Records
- Cemetery Records

3:00-4:30 **Ontario**
All About Ontario Land Records

November 21
9:00-12:00 No workshop scheduled

1:00-2:30 Using Maps

3:00-4:30 Family History Locality Catalogue

December 12 No Workshops scheduled.

Starting in January 1993 **LOOK FOR** - Workshops on a designated research area.

Scheduled:

January 16	- Europe
February 20	- England
March 20	- Quebec

Instructors Course

October 30	(7:00pm - 10:00pm) and
October 31	(9:00am - 5:00pm)

November 27	(7:00pm - 10:00pm) and
November 28	(9:00am - 5:00pm)

See Bulletin insert for details and registration form.

Editor Wanted

The SGS Publishing Committee is looking for volunteers to edit the SGS Annual Report and the SGS newsletter in 1993. If you are interested in doing one or both of these jobs please contact: SGS Publishing Committee, Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1.

Advertising Representatives

The SGS Publishing Committee is looking for volunteers to canvass businesses for advertising in our newsletter in 1993. We would like to have an advertising representative in each major center in Saskatchewan (Regina, Saskatoon, North Battleford, Lloydminster, Swift Current, Melfort, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Yorkton, Estevan and Weyburn). If you would like to volunteer please contact: SGS Publishing Committee, Box 1894, Regina, SK. S4P 3E1.

We Want Your Input

The SGS is reviewing the library hours, so we may better serve our membership. Please tell us when you would like the library open and if you would be willing to volunteer in the library during that time.

Send your replies to:
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News & Notes

gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain

UP-COMING EVENTS:

1992: 26th Sept, Region # 2 South East Region, Annual General Meeting & Election, Oxbow, SK see Bulletin insert for details.

1992: 17th Oct., Region #4 Western Plains Region, Annual General Meeting & Election, Biggar, SK see Bulletin insert for details.

1992: Oct 16 -18, Manitoba Genealogical Society, Seminar, Winnipeg, MAN

1992: Oct 16-18, 'None More Scots,' A Scottish Genealogy Seminar, PEI Museum & Heritage Foundation, Charlottetown, PEI

1992: Oct 23, 24, 25, SGS Seminar '92 'Canada: A Legacy of Cultures', Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

1992: Oct 24, Northern Lights Region, Annual General Meeting, 4:30pm Delta Bessborough Hotel, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

1992: Oct 23 & 24, Alberta Family Histories Society, Annual Seminar 'Canajun Eh?' Calgary.

1992: Nov 13-15, 'Building Bridges: Heritage & Tourism' Delta Bessborough, Saskatoon

Regina Branch: Meetings 7:30 Knox Metropolitan United Church, Tuesday, September 29, 1992, "Beginner's Workshop" & "Researching Scotland"; Tuesday, October 27, 1992, "Dewdney Avenue: The Early Days"; Tuesday, November 24, 1992, 6:30 pm at Knox Metropolitan United Church, 2nd Annual Ethnic Potluck Supper, Contact: Louise Wooff 543-0760

Czech Form Letter

A sample form letter written in Czech for writing directly to an individual village.

Nase Rodina, Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, Vol. 4 No. 2

Sorb Ancestors

If you have ancestors who came from Germany or Central Europe, you may be a descendant of the Sorbs, an old Slavic tribe who lived in the lost German country of Lusatia, now the borderland of Czechoslovakia, Poland and modern Germany.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 8, No. 6

Newfoundland Parish Registers

The Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society Inc. are recruiting volunteers to begin to index early Newfoundland parish registers. The results of the indexing will be published in book form.

The Ancestor, The Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 8, No. 1

New Brunswick Resources

A listing of libraries, museums and archives holding material of interest to those with roots in New Brunswick.

Generations, New Brunswick Genealogical Society, No. 51

Spence Township, Parry Sound, Ontario

A capsule history of Spence Township, Parry Sound District, Ontario, along with a list of pre 1900 settlers.

Newsletter, Muskoka Parry Sound Genealogy Group, Vol. 8, No. 1

Genealogy Computing

"Use of a General Database for One Name Files", "Creation and Usage of Machine-readable Files from the GRO Indexes", and "Direct Data Transfer Between Computers" are three articles featured in this issue of *Computers In Genealogy*.

Computers In Genealogy, Vol. 4, No. 5

Research Sources

"Records and Where to Find Them" by Mary-Lynne Harding, describes the records she has used in tracing her ancestry.

Family Footsteps, Kamloops Family History Society, Vol. 8, No. 1

1901 Canadian Census

The 1901 Canadian Census is due to be released in 1993. This census gives age at

last birthday along with month, date and year of birth.

Newsletter, P.E.I. Genealogical Society Inc.
Vol. 16, No. 2

Sanford Township

An alphabetical listing of the first registered land owners of Sanford township including the concession and lot numbers.

Nor-West News, Vermilion Bay, Ont. Vol. 6, No. 1

Boer War Diary

"The Boer War Diary of Trumpeter Harry Haycroft, Victorian Bushman No. 561, "B" Company, 2nd Division, Bushmans Corps. Victoria" an article for those interested in the military or the Boer War.

Ancestor, Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc.
Vol. 20, No. 8

Halton County Probate Index

The OGS Halton-Peel Branch has completed a Name Index of 1,999 names dating from 1855 to 1907 from the Halton County Surrogate Court, Probate Papers.

Newsletter, Halton-Peel Branch OGS
Vol. XVII, No. 2

Scandinavian Heritage Project

The Scandinavian Heritage Project is collecting information about Swedish, Norwegian and Danish speaking immigrants who came to Canada. They are welcoming family trees, photographs, newspaper clippings, records of business and social events to help bridge the gap of where they sailed from - to where they landed. More information about this project may be obtained from: Mrs. Elinor Barr, 104 Ray Blvd., Thunder Bay, ON P7B 4C4.

Past Tents, Volume 13, No. 1

High School Memories

Memories and reminisces of attending High School in North Battleford in the 1907-1910 era.

Through The Branches, Battleford's Branch SGS
Vol. 5, Nos. 1 & 2

St. Kew, Cornwall

A brief history of the St. Kew parish church including photographs along with a description of various memorials.

Cornwall Family History Society, No. 62

Family Portrait

"How To Find A Family Portrait" by Jan Rosender describes what sources can be used to track down a portrait of an ancestor.

Alberta Family History Society Vol 12, No. 1

Humboldt County, Iowa

A listing of marriages 1880-1885 from Humboldt County, Iowa.

Hawkeye Heritage, Iowa Genealogical Society,
Vol. 26, No. 4

Fraternal Death Roll 1866-1946

Deaths of members of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, African Grand Lodge of Iowa, Hiram Grand Lodge of Iowa and United Grand Lodge of Iowa extracted from *Clark's History of Prince Hall Freemasonry 1775-1945*, written by A.J. Clark Jr..

Hawkeye Heritage, Iowa Genealogical Society,
Vol. 26, No. 4

U.S. Postal Service

About five or six years ago, the U.S. Postal Service developed a system to expedite mail delivery. Some suggestions for use have been ignored by some. Use no comma after the name of the city. The abbreviations for the State of Illinois shall be two letters - IL not ILL. The zip code should be written on the same line following the name of the state.

Trails, Essex Branch, OGS, Vol. 13, No. 3

Family Bible Records

This issue of "Notes from Niagara" has a listing of family Bible records for the surnames Moot, McPherson and Banks.

Notes from Niagara OGS Niagara Peninsula Branch
Vol XII, No. 1

Ancestor Index

A listing of the surnames being researched by members of the Alberta Genealogical Society. This is a supplement to *Relatively Speaking*, Vol. 20, No. 1

Chateauguay Valley

An essay providing background on the settlement of the Chateauguay Valley.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 14, No. 3

Georgia Sources

An essay packed with sources for tracing your ancestor's in the state of Georgia, USA.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly
Volume 80, No. 2

Solving A Dead End

"In Search of " Mr. Ball": An Exercise in Finding Fathers" by Elizabeth Shown Mills, C.G, F.A.S.G. and Sharon Sholars Brown, C.G. A scholarly essay explaining how two professional genealogists gathered evidence to solve a "dead end".

National Genealogical Society Quarterly
Volume 80, No. 2

Waldheim Village - Molochna Colony

Historical background for those with ancestral roots from Waldheim Village in Molochna Colony.

Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans From Russia
Vol. 15, No. 2

German-Russian Village Research Project and Village Research Coordinators

A listing of Village Research Projects and Village Research Coordinators who gather and record information on the history and people of German-Russian ancestral villages. If you have German-Russian ancestors make sure you check out this listing.

Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans From Russia
Vol. 15, No. 2

Australian Sources

"Genealogical Sources in Australia" by Nick Vine Hall, discusses major sources for research in Australia and includes an eight page bibliography.

Families, Vol. 31, No. 2

York County Baptisms

A listing of baptisms from St. Philip's Lutheran (later Anglican) Church, Markham Township, York County, Ontario, 1820-1848.

Families, Vol. 31, No. 2

Alberta - Provincial Cemetery Index

The Alberta Family Histories Society and the Alberta Genealogical Society have collaborated in producing a province-wide Index of Cemetery Recordings containing 133,000 names. The index is on 26 microfiche and contains the name, birth, and death years, cemetery location (by Town and Legal Description) and the name of the Society which did the recording.

Newsletter, Alberta Family Histories Society,
May 1992

Essex County Cemeteries

An alphabetical index of cemeteries in Essex County, including the name of the township where cemetery is located.

Trails, Essex Country Branch OGS, Vol. 14, No. 2

A Good Idea

The Regina Branch SGS on the back of their newsletter have a well designed advertisement for their "Genealogy's Coming Events". The editor asks their members to post this page (or a copy) at work, at church, the nearest shopping mall, or a local community or senior's center.

Now and Then, Regina Branch SGS, Vol. 8, No. 2

Swedish Research

Notice has been received of a genealogical research firm in Sweden. A prime interest is locating descendants of Swedish emigrants

who settled in North America. For more information, contact: Saxbergs SF Byra, Stefan Saxberg, Tallhedsv. 10C, 77014 Nyhammar, Sweden.

Gazetteers

One of the main problems encountered by researchers is that many towns have changed their names or have just disappeared. In order to go anywhere for records we must first locate these places.

Gazetteers usually list the name of a locality along with a description of where it is located in a province or other large geographic area. Depending on the type of gazetteer, more detailed information may be included. Gazetteers may be found in most libraries, so check your SGS and local library or even request it through inter-library loan.

Through the Branches, Battleford's Branch, SGS, Vol. 5, Nos. 1 and 2

Searching For a Spouse

If you are unsure of where a spouse came from, consider the time period and the mode of travel of that time as well as the occupation of your known ancestor.

If he had to walk, his spouse would most likely have been within walking distance from his home. If he lived along a river you may have to look some distance along as travel via this route could take them further. Occupation could dictate where a bride came from. Sailors stopped at different ports. Fur traders could find wives inland or in forest regions.

Customs of some countries dictated that brides be selected from within the community, family or religious groups. If the custom of relative choices was limited, the bride may be brought from another community where relatives resides.

Through the Branches, Battleford's Branch, SGS, Vol. 5, Nos. 1 and 2

New Archives

Genealogists and researchers, looking for history of the former cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, which now form the twenty year old city of Thunder Bay, may find their answers in the new City of Thunder Bay Archives, 235 N. Victors St., Thunder Bay, ON; Phone 625-2270; hours 8:30 to 4:30 pm.

Thunder Bay Past Tents, Vol. 13, No. 1

Son Of A Gun

A description given by the lower deck to children born on board ships of the British Navy during the period when wives of the seamen were allowed to live on board in harbour and, occasionally, at sea. As the gangways always had to be kept clear, the only place on board where women in labour could produce their children was in the spaces between guns on the gundecks. Inevitably, any male child born on board was known as a "son of a gun". Such a birth gave rise to the saying "Begotten in the galley and born under the gun. Every hair a rope yarn, every tooth a marlin spike, every finger a fishhook, and his blood right good Stockholm tar." (Peter Kemp, ed., *The Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea*)

Ancestors, Genealogical Society of Victoria (Australia), Vol. 20, No. 8

Adoptee-Birth Registry

The Adoptee-Birth Registry will be a book for members of the adoption triad who may not wish to meet a birth parent or child, but do want the other to know something about them. It will be published when there are 1000 listings. Listings are free. For registration forms write Adoptee-Birth Family Registry, P.O. Box 803, Carmichael Ca, 95608. State whether you are an adoptee, birth parent or adoptive parent. (taken from Reunions, the Magazine)

Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 30, No. 4

Manitoba Land Records

Manitoba researchers, genealogists in particular, will be pleased to know the Lands Branch of the Department of Natural Resources has transferred the microfilm research copy of the Department of the Interior homestead files to the Provincial Archives of Manitoba (PAM). In the past researchers viewed these documents at the Department of Natural Resources. Now searchers may view the microfilms on a self-serve basis, in the microfilm view area of PAM.

Mennonite Historian, Vol. XVIII, No. 1

What is Copyright Protectable?

The article by Craig Sturgion is a timely and revealing discussion of what copyright status is and is not, particularly in the United States.

Branches, Brant County Branch, OGS,
Vol. 12, No. 2

Isle of Islay, Scotland

Due to the sparse records of early residents of Islay and likewise the names of emigrants leaving their island, the Islay Family History Society would like to receive information of people who moved from Islay. This Society is establishing a computer data base and this will be helpful in facilitating searches. Information is to be sent to Islay Family History Society, Islay Teleservices, Main Street, Bowmore, Isle of Islay, Argyll, Scotland, PA43 7JH

Toronto Tree, Toronto Branch, OGS, Vol. 23, No. 3

Homestead Act of 1862

By Rozella Parrow. An overview of the government's (United States) plan and process of granting free land to settlers. In particular it deals with the Homestead Act of 1862 and subsequent settlement developments in the mid west and particularly in the Dakota areas.

Quarterly, South Dakota Genealogical Society,
Vol. 10, No. 4

Family Reunions

If your family is planning a reunion in the near future this article is for you. It covers; Reason for, Choice of Location, Master Plan, Notices, Trivia, Activities, Gallery. (used with permission from Reunions, the Magazine)

Oregon Genealogical Society, Vol. 30, No. 4

Listen To All Those Family Stories

A revealing article by Kath Sharpe of Australia. Moral: Every family tradition has a grain of truth. Seek out the living.

Ancestor, Quarterly Journal of Gen. Soc. of Victoria Inc. (Australia), Vol. 29, No. 8

Heritage Museum

The German-Canadian Museum at Mississauga, Ontario tells the story of the great contributions people of German stock have made to the development of this country. For more information call (416) 759-8897. (from *Toronto Star*, 11 Jan 1992)

Halton-Peel Branch Newsletter, OGS,
Vol. XVII, Issue 2

The Cornwall Family History Society and the County Record Office

Index Project

Good progress has been made with the transcription of the CRO Apprentice Index. Most of the records have been transcribed (January) and a start has been made on entering the data on computer. Computerization of the index will allow it to be produced in varying ways. Possibly it will be produced as an alphabetical list of Apprentice names together with the name of the Master, date of indenture and the CRO Reference numbers.

Cornwall Family History Society Journal, Vol. 63

1881 Census Indexes Available

The first fruits of the massive nationwide 1881 Census indexing project (British) are now available. Microfiche copies have been distributed to various organizations in the

British Isles and copies are available at various Family History Centers located throughout the world. Other counties will appear periodically as they are completed. For each county there are four indexes. The first three are all in alphabetical order by surname. The first is arranged by given name. The second is next arranged by birthplace. The third is next sorted by census place. The fourth and final index is not really an index but a reiteration of the census as it was originally recorded.

- Paul F. Smart

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Ahnentafel

Ahnentafel is a German word meaning "Ancestor Table". In the ahnentafel numbering system, all odd numbers are the females and the even numbers, the males. Double any number and you get that person's father. Add one to any male's number and you get his wife.

Caribou Notes, Quesnel Branch, B.C. Gen. Soc. Vol. 9, No. 1

African-Canadian Women

Sherry Edmunds-Flett would like to enlist our readers support in gathering information about African-Canadian women who lived in British Columbia from 1858 to 1960. We will quote directly from her letter: "This research is part of my PhD thesis on the work of Black women both inside the home and in the community. Previous studies of British Columbia's African-Canadian community have concentrated on the 19th century, mentioning only a few prominent women. My research is important because it tries to correct this imbalance. To the best of my knowledge this is the first study done in British Columbia which examines the history of the Black community from the perspective of women. I have begun to identify individual Black women, men and children and am constructing genealogies utilizing

such resources as: the manuscript census, police, church, cemetery and school records, will and probate files, newspapers, photographs, city directories, assessment rolls and secondary sources."

"I am willing to share information (for free) gained thus far with anyone tracing their family tree and may be contacted in care of: The History Department, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6."

House of Tomte (Tomteslakten)

Thank you to Bill Tufts, editor, Ottawa Branch News, OGS for bringing to our attention a recently published book with a Saskatchewan connection.

House of Tomte (Tomteslakten: Family History and register of 2,554 Descendants, 1560-1990, by Lloyd George Nelson, 32 Westpark Dr., Gloucester, ON K1B 3E5.

The book documents the genealogy to ca. 1560 of the families of the Tomte estate ("Tomte Family"), at Krokomb, near Ostersund, Sweden which includes the Nilsson/Nelson, Johansson, Olofsson and related families who came to Saskatchewan in the 1880's settling in the Stockholm, Qu'Appelle and Dubuc areas.

The book is available from the author at the above address at a cost of \$60.00.

Stray Photographs

Garth Ulrich, Box 28, Spalding, SK S0K 4C0 has some pictures that he is willing to exchange for the price he acquired them for (\$2.00 each). Telma and Clara Knutson, Canby, Oregon; Chas. Stevenson, Derby, England, 1888; Thos. P. Green, 1890, Colwyn Bay, N. Wales; photo of the grave of Caroline Green wife of William Green late of Normanton-Le-Heath, who passed away July 6, 1889, age 63.

North Dakota Naturalization Records

The North Dakota State Archives and Historical Research Library is filming naturalization records. Filming is complete

for Cass, Dickey, Emmons, LaMoure, Logan, McIntosh, Morton, Pembina, Ramsey, Stutsman, and Walsh counties.

Heritage Center volunteers are indexing these records and have completed 48 of the 53 counties.

Libraries and historical societies interested in purchasing microfilm of the available counties should contact the Director of the State Archives and Historical Research Library division. The films can also be accessed through interlibrary loan.

Research Exchange

Gary Schroder of Quebec Family History Society will research free in Quebec in return for someone who will go to Moosomin, Saskatchewan and photograph tombstones and research at the Saskatchewan Archives for him. Contact Marge Thomas at 780-9207.

National Archives Researcher's Forum

Bruce S. Elliott has forwarded a report on the National Archives Researcher's Forum. Bruce is a Professor of History at Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario and notes in his letter: "The most important section in the enclosed report is the one on user fees." Prof. Elliott shares a deep concern about the issue of user fees and may be contacted at his home address 881 Smyth Road, Ottawa, ON K1G 1P4.

According to the Report dated March 1992: The second meeting of the National Archives of Canada's Researchers Forum was held in Ottawa on March 6, 1992. This advisory body was established by the National Archivist, Jean-Pierre Wallot, in 1991 to provide user comment on NA operations and policies. It held its first meeting April 17, 1991. Bruce S. Elliott was appointed to represent the Canadian genealogical community.

User Fees

The National Archives has been under

intense government pressure to implement full cost recovery for services provided. The governing principle is that services utilized by specialized segments of the population rather than by the entire population should be revenue generating. A report is being drafted outlining the services the N.A. currently provides and making recommendations as to the fees that should be charged. It is certain that photocopying costs will rise substantially, but other likely possibilities include fees for entering the building and fees for consulting with archivists. The National Archivist stated last year there would never be an entrance fee charged to researchers, but it appears that the current fiscal climate has changed the situation. The income from user fees will not remain with the institution itself but will go to the consolidated revenue fund of the federal government and be directed, in part, toward deficit reduction. Students will likely be exempted from entrance fees, and academics will pass the costs along to granting bodies, so it is genealogists as members of the general public who will likely bear the brunt of this. Incidentally, it is expected that 'full cost recovery' means that photocopy charges will include a proportion of the costs for maintaining and cleaning the building etc.

Daniel Johnson, Editor, CanFed newsletter comments: We must keep in mind that the implementation of user fees at the federal level may lead to fees being charged for similar services at the Provincial and municipal levels. No opposition will be translated as quiet consent to this practice. Individual members, societies at both Provincial and branch levels can have a very powerful impact. Prof. Bruce Elliott is seeking your input. His address is given in his article.

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Introducing New, Composite Indexes To Birth And Marriage Records In The Old Parochial Registers Of Scotland

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Now available for general public use are entirely new Indexes to births and marriages in the Old Parochial Registers of the Established Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). These Indexes, commonly called Scottish OPR Indexes, comprise the most comprehensive collection of indexed Scottish birth and marriages covering 300 years prior to the commencement in 1855 of Scottish statutory Civil Registration.

The Indexes are available at both The General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, Edinburgh EH1 3YT, Scotland and the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 and its affiliated Family History Centers; and at similar institutions worldwide. Produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the very generous cooperation and assistance of the General Register Office for Scotland and her Britannic Majesty's Stationery Offices, the Indexes are presented on "nanofiche," a compact form of microfiche.

Created from a new filming of the original OPR's authorized by the Registrar General for Scotland, numerous previously "lost" entries in the registers have been recovered and appear in the new Indexes. NO death (burial) records, nor records of other religious denominations are included in the Indexes.

The new indexes contain over 6 million births and more than 2.2 million marriages from the OPR's and also include Scottish

"MR" records never before integrated into OPR Indexes. This composite indexing substantially enhances the value of these Indexes. ["MR's", by definition, are "Miscellaneous Records" of Church of Scotland births and marriages, often referred to as "blotter" and "scroll" records. Entries in these records that differ from those in the main OPR's are included in the Indexes].

Covering all Counties of Scotland for all years prior to 1855 for which registers have survived, these comprehensive indexes are an invaluable, easy-to-use research aid applicable to many disciplines. The earliest index entry is dated 1553, though some register starting dates may be as late as the early 1800's. The Registers of a few parishes have not survived, so are not included in the Indexes.

Indexed names are arranged alphabetically according to **actual** spellings as given in the original records, or according to an "evaluated spelling," in which some part of the original record is altered or modified to help ensure accuracy of identification (recognition) of the names, date or place. The Greek letter, Beta is used to mark ALL "evaluated" Index entries requiring user comparison with the original record. NO Index entries occur for indecipherable source records.

Given and Surname Indexes both to births and marriages are provided for each county of Scotland, together with "Instructions" microfiche. Index entries give: person's

names, sex, parent or spouse name(s); event type (birth, christening, or marriage); date and place (parish) of the record entry; Batch/Serial Number (to identify source microfilms); and, for out-of-chronological-sequence entries in the registers, "FR" numbers are given (which correspond to frame numbers on source microfilms). Each frame on the new source microfilms is sequentially numbered at the top of the frame. Legibility of frame numbers varies due to differing light exposures required during filming.

Further, the Indexes group together all "Mac" equivalent names (M', Mc, Mac, Mk, etc.) under "MAC." Feminine forms of this prefix, namely "NIC" and "VIC", are listed under "N" and "V", respectively.

For entries not found initially by use of a Surname Index, and if the given name is known, ALWAYS consult the Given Name Index. Virtually always, the desired record, if it exists in the Indexes, can be found by using the Given Name Index. Some events, of course, were never entered in the Registers, and some are lost due to the illegibility or damaged or missing pages. Users are **strongly reminded** to consider all possible spellings of a name; e.g., equivalent names "White" and "Qwhite" are widely separated in the Indexes.

The Indexes enable users to quickly locate names. However, no index is acceptable as a primary source, because its entries are abridged transcriptions. Indexes are only references to source data, and information found in them should **always** be verified for accuracy, acceptability, and analysis in light of related sources. The "Parish and Vital Records List," for example, shows time coverages of related parish registers. Thus, the OPR Indexes may open many "doors" to complementary source records, e.g., Dissenter Registers, Deeds, Sasines, etc.

leading to further useful family history information.

The OPR Index project, involving many dedicated staff and volunteer workers has, from its inception, been directed and technically supervised by David E. Gardner, FGS, and George Jordan, M.A. BSEE. Their broad genealogical expertise and experience, together with that represented by the entire team is well reflected in the quality, scope, and many user-friendly features of this rich research tool.

The Family History Library Catalog lists the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland under: "Scotland, [County Name] - Church Records, Indexes." Library Call Numbers are shown in the following Table.

TABLE

Family History Library Call Numbers to Scottish OPR Indexes

County	Inclusive Microfiche Call Nos.	County	Inclusive Microfiche Call Nos.
Aberdeen	6025611 thru 14	Lanark	6025679 thru 82
Angus	6025615 " 18	Mid-Lothian	6025683 " 86
Argyll	6025619 " 22	Moray	6025687 " 90
Ayr	6025623 " 26	Nairn	6025691 " 94
Banff	6025627 " 30	Orkney	6025695 " 98
Berwick	6025631 " 34	Peebles	6025699 " 702
Bute	6025635 " 38	Perth	6025703 " 706
Caithness	6025639 " 42	Renfrew	6025707 " 710
Clackmannon	6025643 " 46	Ross &	6025711 " 714
Dumfries	6025651 " 54	Cromarty	
Dunbarton	6025647 " 50	Roxburgh	6025715 " 718
East Lothian	6025655 " 58	Selkirk	6025719 " 722
Fife	6025659 " 62	Shetland	6025723 " 726
Inverness	6025663 " 66	Stirling	6025727 " 730
Kincardine	6025667 " 70	Sutherland	6025731 " 734
Kinross	6025671 " 74	West Lothian	6025735 " 738
Kirkcudbright	6025675 " 78	Wigtown	6025739 " 742

Old Parochial Registers In SGS Library

by Laura Hanowski

The SGS Library has the following indexes for the OPR's in its collection. These indexes have been purchased with money that has been donated to the Society mostly as memorial donations. If you are interested in making a donation you may request which shire you would like purchased. You may also be interested in purchasing the actual parish records. Income tax receipts can be issued for your donation.

Indexes:

Aberdeen, Angus, Glasgow, Inverness (Christenings only), Kincardine, Orkney, Sutherland, Renfrew, Ross & Cromarty, Kirkcubright.

Registers in the SGS Collection:

Lanark - Rutherglen

B - 1698-1854
M - 1698-1854
D - 1705-1794

Perth - Balquhidder

B - 1696-1854
M - 1710-1854

- Callander

B - 1710-1854
M - 1710-1854

- Comrie

B - 1693-1854
M - 1700-1854
D - 1831-1854

- Dull

B - 1703-1805
M - 1703-1782

- Peth

B - 1800-1819
M - 1653-1812

Orkney - Eday, Evie,

B - 1789-1854

- Pharay & Rendall

M - 1821-1854

- Kirkwall & St. Ola

B - 1657-1854

M - 1657-1854

D - 1718-1854

- Westray

B - 1733-1854

M - 1784-1854

Memorial donations have been received to purchase:

- Inverness Marriage Index (3 fiche).
- Perth Marriages (12 fiche).

The OPR Index is on fiche. Cost is £2 per fiche plus postage.

Research Policy OPR Index Search:

♦ Charge \$5.00 per hour.

♦ Need

- Surname and christian name.
- Event - baptism or marriage.
- Shire name.
- Approximate date.

SGS will:

- ♦ Provide details for the entry .
- ♦ Check for other children if there is baptism entry found.
- ♦ Give you the parish number.
- ♦ Make recommendations for further research.

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Archives of Ontario's Loan Service For Archival Microfilm

(22 May 1992)

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Beginning 10 August 1992, a small selection of our most popular and heavily-used material will be available for borrowing on microfilm. It will be offered for loan to you through public libraries throughout Ontario and beyond who participate in the national interloan system and who have the necessary microfilm readers. This service will be of interest to all persons who cannot visit our Reading Room at 77 Grenville Street, Toronto.

What Will We Loan?

Initially, we are making available for loan approximately 1,800 reels of film in 16mm and 35mm format (about 6 per cent of our original film holdings). We anticipate obtaining resources to increase that collection to about 3,000 reels by the end of 1992/93. We hope to increase our inventory annually to add such series as the Surrogate Court Estate files and land records. The provincial Vital Statistics records will be added in late 1992 and through 1993-94, beginning with the name indexes. Film of our holdings produced by the Genealogical Society of Utah will remain available for loan through their Family History Centres.

A full, detailed reel by reel catalogue with information on use of the records will be sent to participating local libraries (including the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library) in the summer of 1992. It gives a brief description of each film series with relevant date, geographical names, provincial court names, newspaper titles, etc. Only film listed in the Catalogue is available on loan.

Terms Of Loan

You will be able, through your local library (including the SGS Library), to use these films in your home area. The procedures are similar to those of other archives (such as the National Archives of Canada). To be fair to all borrowers, we will set a 4 week loan period, limited to 3 reels at a time to any one researcher. You may ask the borrowing library, or the Archives of Ontario, to make reference copies of documents from the film as usual.

We cannot accept personal orders directly from researchers. Please submit your order through your local public library/research institution in the IIL system using their standard form.

Archives of Ontario Listing of Microfilm Available For Loan May 1992

Land Records

Provincial Secretary (RG 53), Land Patent Records: Index to LPs by District, 1793 to 1825; LPs, School Land Sales 1867-70; LP Index by Township, 1793-1852
MS-16 (12 reels)

Miscellaneous Land Records, RG 1 Series A-II-6, Statements, 1811 - 1922; Series A-III, Registers, 1797 - 1896; Series A-IV, Schedules and Land Rolls, 1784-1922; Series A-VI-15, Western District Inspection/Valuation Reports, 1794 -1909.
MS-400 (16 reels)

Surveyor General & Commissioner Of
Crown Lands, Letters Received,
RG 1-A-I-6, 1786-1905
MS-563 (36 reels)

Township Papers, RG 1, Series C-IV:
c. 1783-1870s.
MS-658 (541 reels)

Land Grants Records: RG 1 Series C-I-1,
Free Land Grants, Petitions and
Applications, 1827-1856.
MS-691 (77 reels)

Land Grants Records: RG 1 Series C-I-2,
Free Land Grants, Orders In Council,
1793-1864.
MS-692 (12 reels)

Miscellaneous Land Records: RG 1 Series
C-I, Free Land Grants, Fiats, Warrants,
Descriptions, Locations, Assignments,
Settlement Duties, and Miscellaneous
Records, 1797-1904. Series C-II, Leases
(Applications, Fiats, Miscellaneous
Records), 1801-1847. Series C-III, SALES
(Applications, Special Reserves, Crown
Reserves, Clergy Reserves, School Lands,
Indian Lands), 1820-1924.
MS-693 (200 reels)

**Census, Assessment and
Collectors' Rolls/Voters' Lists/Other
Municipal Records**
(Abbreviations: CE/A/CO/V/M)

Northumberland & Durham (CE/A/CO),
1849-1870.
MS-10 (10 reels)

Newcastle District (CE/A), 1803-1850.
MS-16 (9 reels)

Peterborough County, North Monaghan
Tp., (A/CO/V), 1852-1866.
MS-42 (1 reel)

Frontenac County, Wolfe Island Tp. (A),
1868.
MS-47 (1 reel)

Halton County, Trafalgar Tp., (A/CO),
1823-1899.
MS-52 (8 reels)

Waterloo District/Waterloo and Wellington
Counties after 1849 (A/CO), 1841-1855.
MS-56 (1 reel)

Dufferin County, Amaranth Tp. (A/V),
1855-1900.
MS-79 (1 reel)

Ottawa District (Counties of Prescott and
Russell) (CE/A/CO), 1822-1850.
MS-116 (2 reels)

Wellington District - Wellington County
(A/CO/M/Land Registers), 1840-1873.
MS-132 (2 reels)

Western District & Essex County (A),
1843-1926.
MS-167 (35 reels)

Lincoln County, Niagara Township, Town
of Niagara on the Lake (A/CO/B-M-D,
Registers /M), 1845-1914
MS-178 (17 reels)

Niagara District (CE/A), 1828-1849.
MS-181 (1 reel)

Frontenac County, Pittsburgh Tp. (M),
1842-1936.
MS-225 (8 reels)

Gore District (CE/A), 1816-1850.
MS-700 (5 reels)

Court Records
Surrogate Court (Estate Files, Etc.)
Indexes & Application Books, 1858-1923.
MS-404 (33 reels)

Early Estate Files: Hamilton (Wentworth), 1816-1858; Guelph (Wellington), 1841-1857; Brockville (Leeds & Grenville), 1786-1858; Perth (Lanark), 1829-1905; Court of Probate Register, 1793-1859; Court of Probate, Estate Files, 1793-1859; Toronto (York), 1800-1864.

MS-638 (106 reels)

**Court of General Quarter Sessions
of the Peace**

London (Middlesex), Minutes, 1800-1858.

MS-82 (2 reels)

Toronto (York), Minutes, 1800-1899.

MS-251 (6 reels)

Cornwall (Stormont Dundas & Glengarry),
Minutes, 1789-1948.

MS-413 (3 reels)

Kingston (Frontenac), Minutes, 1800-
1847, and Adjourned Sessions, 1835-1849.

MS-694 (1 reel)

Picton (Prince Edward), Minutes, 1834-
1908.

MS-695 (1 reel)

Perth (Lanark), Minutes, 1823-1896.

MS-696 (1 reel)

L'Orignal (Prescott & Russell), Minutes,
1816-1869.

MS-697 (2 reels)

Cobourg (Northumberland & Durham),
Minutes, 1802-1893.

MS-698 (2 reels)

Brockville (Leeds & Grenville), Minutes
1800-1956

MS-699 (4 reels)

**Church and Marriage Registers
and Municipal Records**

Church Registers, Carleton County,
Fitzroy Tp., St. Raphael's RC Church,
1838-1866. Peter and Thomas Milne
Notebooks, 1801-1862.

MS-103 (1 reel)

Church Registers, Glengarry County,
Charlottenburgh Tp., Williamstown, St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1799 -
1914.

MS-107 (1 reel)

Church Registers, Stormont County,
Cornwall Tp. St. Andrew's West, St.
Andrew's RC Church, 1806-1856

MS-162 (1 reel)

District Marriage Registers and related
records: RG 8, Provincial Secretary, 1800-
1934.

MS-248 (24 reels)

Church Registers, Glengarry County,
Charlottenburgh Tp., St. Raphael's W.:
St. Raphael's RC Church, 1805-1868.

MS-269 (2 reels)

Register of Certified Marriages, Eastern
District & Counties of Stormont, Dundas
& Glengarry, 1831-1865.

MS-412 (1 reel)

Newspapers

Ontario Multicultural Newspapers: Runs of
20 newspapers published by various
cultural communities across Ontario, in a
total of nine languages, during the period
1930-present.

N-472 to N-550. (522 reels approx.)

German Place Names

by H. Davis

The following is taken with permission from PRISMA, Vol. 6 No. 2, Winter 1977. PRISMA is a publication of the Saskatchewan Association of Teachers of German.

What lovelier place-name than that of a little town near Frankfurt called Schwannheim-- home of the swans. And what uglier name than Schweinfurt-- pig-ford. But, experts on place-names tell us, things here are not what they seem. For Schweinfurt, it turns out, does not mean pig-ford at all. The first syllable is a distortion of an old word, swen, meaning diminishing; and what Schweinfurt really means is a diminishing possibility for fording-- because the waters of the Main River deepen at this point.

And Schwannheim? Well, research has shown that the first syllable of this name is actually a distortion of Schwein, so that Schwannheim really means pigs' home.

The moral illustrated by this example is one continually encountered by anyone who sets about investigating the meanings of place-names. Beware of speculation. Research into place-names quite often is a debunking process, its practitioners sorcerers who transform swans into pigs, exotic blooms into swamp grass.

But, though the truth about place-names sometimes hurts, the study of the meaning of names is a valuable adjunct to historical research. Place-names also make illuminating companions to history, and it is in this spirit that the following pages were written.

CELTIC BEGINNINGS

Trier, on the Moselle River, in southwest

Germany, proclaims itself "the most ancient of German towns". Superlative assertions, whether "first", "fastest", "largest", or "most ancient", are risky ventures; but, knowledge of ancient history being sketchy as it is, there is little likelihood that evidence will be produced from the mists of antiquity to disprove Trier's claim.

Oldest town or not, Trier is a good point from which to launch an investigation into the meaning of German place-names and their relation to German history. The Romans established a city here in 15 B.C., during the reign of Emperor Augustus. Its original name was August Treverorum, or town of Augustus in the land of the Treverians. This takes us back not only to Roman times but to the Celtic era as well, for the Treverians who inhabited the valley of the Moselle, were a Celtic-Germanic mixture. And it is to the Celtic era of the history of Germany that we must go to arrive at the earliest place-names.

Who were the Celts? Little, in fact, is known about them. It isn't known, for example, when they first appeared. It is known that by 500 B.C. they had established an advanced culture throughout much of Europe. The Celtic heartland lay roughly in the area occupied by modern France which Julius Caesar would later call Gallia (Gaul) and its Celtic inhabitants Gauls. But Celts were also in the British Isles and scattered across Europe as far as Asia Minor. In Germany they were in the areas that would become Bavaria, Württemberg, Baden, Hessen, the Rhineland, and as far north as

the Ems River.

Remains of Celtic culture unearthed by archaeology show a civilization that bears favourable comparison with that of Greece, which flowered during the same period. The Celts produced beautiful and distinctive jewellery and pottery. They were a people who revered priests and poets (our word bard comes from the Celtic bardoi). Little is known of either, for religion was considered too serious a matter to be hazarded to print, and most of the Celtic tradition was oral.

Of the several Celtic languages that had grown out of a common Indo-European parent language, not a great deal is known. The language of the Celts of Continental Europe, Gaulish, had died out by the Middle Ages, and written Gaulish survives in a mere 50 inscriptions. A number of Celtic words found their way into the language of the Germanic tribes, with whom the Celts would later intermarry. The modern German word Reich (kingdom or empire), for example, comes from a Celtic word, ríogion, as does the word Amt (public office)--in Celtic, ambactus--which also lies at the root of the English word ambassador.

And Celtic survived in place-names--not only in the great defended residences of the Celtic lords (which Caesar would call oppida), but in hundreds of smaller settlements.

Celtic religion held rivers and springs to be sacred, and many present-day place-names in Germany derive from Celtic names having to do with water. The name of Mainz, at the juncture of the Rhine and Main Rivers, is a later variation of its original Celtic name, Mogontiacum, which derives from the name of the Celtic river god, Mogonos. Remagen, also on the Rhine, originally had the Celtic name

Rigomagus, meaning water field.

The name of the Rhine itself, like to many German river names, derives from Celtic. The Celts called it Rhenos, which the later Roman occupiers would modify to Rhenus.

The Tauber River was called Dubra by the Celts, dub being one of the many Celtic words for water. The Celts also gave the Moselle River its name--a name based on a word meaning swamp. The Danube River (in German Donau) also gets its name from a pre-Germanic source, thought to be Celtic, as does the Neckar River.

Worms, on the Rhine, was formerly called Barbetomagus, and derives its name from the Celtic word for field, magus (on the stream Bormetia). The city of Speyer, to the south, is the outgrowth of a Celtic settlement called Noviomagus (new field). (Its modern name comes from a Germanic word for squirting spring.) The Taunus Mountains, north of Frankfurt, got their name from a Celtic word, dunum, meaning hill. Bonn has a Celtic origin, bona being a Celtic word for city. Cochem, on the Moselle River, takes its name from the Celtic word for bend, chuk (the city being on a bend of the river).

The city of Regensburg got its name from the Romans, as will be discussed later, but it also had an older name, Radaspona, deriving from the Celtic word for plain, rath. (Until recent times, the English name for the city was Ratisbon.) Wimpfen, on the Neckar (now Bad Wimpfen), derives its name from the Celtic vim-pin, which means walled fortress. Zulpich, in the Rhineland, is derived from the Celtic word for mountain, tul.

Water masses other than streams also figured strongly in Celtic names and there are dozens of German towns--most of them

small and lesser-known--which derive their names from Celtic words for swamp, marsh and moor. Two of these will stand for the many that cannot be mentioned. The city of Prum, in the Eiffel Mountains, was once the Celtic Briamham, meaning mountain water. The town of Ladenburg, near Heidelberg, was called by the Celts Lopodunum, lopo meaning swamp, and dunum here meaning defended place.

No rules can be given for recognition of the origin of place-names from this early period. It requires extensive philologic sleuthing, and even the experts quite often disagree. In most cases, ancient roots are distorted by later Latin and Germanic influences. Not until the Germanic period do names emerge which even the laymen can sometimes decipher--but, as mentioned in the introduction, even in the later period, speculation is risky.

THE CELTS GIVE WAY TO THE GERMANS

The Celts were as skilled in the arts of war as they were in those of peace. They wielded swords and spears of advanced construction and drove into battle in two-horse chariots, which they maneuvered with great skill. They fought fiercely and severed the heads of defeated adversaries and attached them to the necks of their horses. The heads of distinguished enemies were embalmed in cedar oil, stored in chests, and proudly displayed to visitors.

Early in the fourth century B.C. the Celts pushed southward from the Rhine and Danube and took possession of Italy north of the Apennines. In 387 they marched on Rome, laid siege to the city and exacted a heavy tribute. But a hundred years later the tide began to turn: the Romans achieved

their initial successes in a long campaign which eventually drove the Celts out of Italy. By 51 B.C. Caesar had conquered the Celtic heartland, Gaul itself (roughly modern-day France), and pushed the boundaries of the Roman Empire back to the Rhine.

The Romans called the land beyond the Rhine "Germania" and its inhabitants "Germans". For by now the Celts had lost their power here; the country was dominated by the Germanic peoples who had pressed in from the north and east, engulfing and mingling with the Celts to produce a Celtic-Germanic mixture. For the Romans these powerful Germanic tribes posed a great danger; they called them "barbarians". But evidence shows that, though the Germanic peoples were at a lower technological level than the Celts had been, they had an advanced culture--codified law and a sophisticated religion, with a pantheon of distinctive gods.

"Germania" along the Rhine and Danube Rivers was transformed under Roman occupation into a series of Roman provinces. But the Romans had ambitions of bringing all of Germania under their rule as far as the Elbe River, and a campaign to this end began in 12 B.C. under Emperor Augustus. Augustus's stepson Drusus led Roman armies deep into Germania, obtaining the submission of the main tribes. His work was carried on by Tiberius (later to become Emperor).

But the Roman conquest of the German heartland beyond the Rhine was only superficial. In 9 A.D. the Cherusci tribe under its chieftain Hermann (Arminius) rose up and defeated the Roman general Varus, in the Teutoburg Forest, between the Weser and Lippe Rivers. Other Roman bases in the German interior now fell one by one, and the Romans drew back to the Rhine.

ROME ON THE RHINE

Between 74 and 83 A.D. the Romans made a more modest advance beyond the Rhine and Danube, to occupy the V formed by the upper reaches of the two rivers (the modern Baden-Württemberg). This new forward frontier was secured by a line of fortifications (called *limes*--Latin for limit), extending roughly from Bonn south-eastward to Regensburg.

The borders now stabilized and the Romans held sway in their provinces in Germania for another 200 years. Vineyards were planted along the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. Trade prospered thanks to the efficient Roman administration and excellent Roman roads. Technology of a high order was introduced, including the famous Roman sanitary facilities, and mineral baths (still existent) in such towns as Wiesbaden, Baden-Baden and Bad Nauheim.

And a string of Roman-German cities grew up. Trier, already mentioned, was the greatest of these. Emperor Diocletian made this city one of the four capitals of the Empire. Constantinus Chlorus was elected Emperor in Trier, and from here ruled the West Roman Empire, comprising Spain, Gaul (France) and Britain. (Of all German cities, Trier is richest in Roman remnants, with its *Porta Nigra*, Imperial baths and amphitheatre.)

The effects of Roman rule still echo in place-names in Latinized Germania. The city of Cologne derives its name from the Latin *Colonia Agrippinensis*, or City of Agrippina; it was Emperor Claudius who elevated this settlement on the Rhine to the status of a Roman *colonia*, a major city; he named it after his wife Agrippina, who was born here.

Since the Roman provinces in Germania were heavily fortified against the threat of the Germanic tribes, many settlement names are connected with forts and camps (*castra*) built by legionnaires. Thus Bernkastel, on the Moselle River, which also incorporates the name of an early settler, Bero. There was a Roman fort (9 B.C.) at Koblenz, which derives its name from the Latin *Confluentes*, because of its situation at the juncture of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers.

Augsburg marks the site of a major military base built in honor of Emperor Augustus. The present-day Regensburg is on the site of a Roman fort, and its name is a Germanized version of *Castra Regina*, i.e., Fort on the Regina (a river whose name has been Germanized to Regen). There were also Roman forts in Mainz and Bonn (which, as mentioned earlier, derive their names from Celtic words). And Munsingen, southeast of Stuttgart, once the site of a Roman fort, derives its names from munition, Latin for fortification. The city of Pforzheim, on the northern rim of the Black Forest, derives its name from a *castrum*, located here called *Porta Hercyneae*, or Gate to the Mountains. It still calls itself the "gateway to the Black Forest".

The Latin word *castellum* (which gives English its castle) would be Germanized in the early Germanic period to *Kastel*. Thus the city of Kassel, in Heese, derives from a German *Kastel* located there, not a Roman camp.

But the list of German cities with names of Roman origin is not exhausted. The city of Constance, on Lake Constance (in German, Bodensee), was founded by the Romans in the 3rd century A.D. and was named after Emperor Constantinus Chlorus, who as mentioned above, ruled from Trier. Kempen, on the lower Rhine, has its name from the Latin *campus*, or field. Nierstein,

also on the Rhine, near Darmstadt, means literally near the swamp (in Latin, stagnum). The Roman name of Paderborn was Patrisbrunna, from the more than 200 springs that form the source of the river Pader. Rastatt, southwest of Karlsruhe was once a station for Roman post riders (rasta-statio). Zweibrücken, east of Saarbrücken, once had the same name in Latin - Bipontium, or Two Bridges.

The Romans' penchant for healing baths led them to seek out Germania's mineral springs, and many German spas today are continuations of Roman health resorts founded nearly a thousand years ago. Wiesbaden (Aquae Matticae) is an example - a city that in the 19th century would become the capital of the Duchy of Nassau and later, the capital of Hesse. Its name means simply bath or spa in the meadow. Another spa of Roman origin is Baden-Baden (Aqua Aureliae), west of Stuttgart, which in the 19th century would become one of the most fashionable international resorts of Europe.

A GLOSSARY OF WELL-KNOWN GERMAN PLACE NAMES

Ansbach

Situated where the Holsbach flows into the Rezat. The former stream earlier had the name Onolzbach, and the first two syllables gradually merged to become Ans. Bach means brook.

Aschaffenburg

The Aschaff flows into the Main River at this point. Burg, in this case, means defended settlement.

Augsburg

There was a major Roman military base here dedicated to Emperor Augustus, the

ancient name being Augusta Vindelicorum; it was in the then country of Vindelicia, which was later incorporated into the Roman province of Rhaetia.

Babenhausen

Named after a settler, Babo.

Bad Godesberg

Formerly Vuodensberg, and named after the god Woden, to whom this area was consecrated. Bad means spa.

Bad Kissingen

Kissingen derives from a Slavic word for sour, bubbling spring, denoting the salt springs here.

Bad Kreuznach

Kreuz means cross, here referring to an old (9th century) crossroads.

Bamberg

The city grew up around a fortress belonging to the Count of Babenburg. The first two syllables gradually contracted to Bam.

Baumholder

Holder is a variant spelling of Holunder, elder, a tree (Baum) common in this area.

Berlin

From a Slavic name meaning fishing settlement.

Bonn

From the Celtic word for city, bona. The Romans had a major military camp here.

Braunschweig

The first syllable refers to a Brand, or (Brunswick) wooded area cleared by fire; the last syllable comes from the Latin vicus, settlement.

Bremen

From an old word for swamp.

Düsseldorf

Situated where the Düssel (from an ancient word for water) flows into the Rhine. Dorf means village.

Erlangen

After the Erle, alder, a tree common in this area.

Frankfurt/Main

Ford of the Franks, who early built a fort here at this Main River crossing. (Frankfurt/Oder, now in the German Democratic Republic, was founded by emigrants from the original Frankfurt, on the Main.)

Fulda

A contraction of an old German word, Fuldaha, meaning land-water or watery land.

Fürth

Variant spelling of the word Furt, meaning ford, or fording place, here referring to the Regnitz. (See Frankfurt.)

Gießen

Situated where the Wieseck flows into the Lahn; the name comes from an Old High German word for rushing or fast-flowing.

Hamburg

Burg (fortress) in the ham (thicket). The fortress was founded by Charlemagne.

Hanau

From Hain, grove.

Hannover

Settlement on the Hohen-Ufer (high bank) - of the Leine River, which flows through the city.

Heidelberg

After the Heidelbeeren (huckleberries) that grew here; Berg means mountain.

Heilbronn

After a spring (Brunnen) here thought to be holy (heilig).

Kaiserslautern

City on the stream Lauter which was once a favorite resident of the German emperor (Kaiser).

Karlsruhe

Karls' Retreat; this was originally the name of a hunting lodge built by the Margrave of Baden-Durlach. The name was then applied to the city that grew up near the lodge.

Kiel

From an old German word meaning bay.

Koblenz

From the Latin confluentes, because of its location at the juncture of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers.

Köln

From Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensium. A (Cologne) colonia was a major Roman city - thus the City of Agrippina. Agrippina, the wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius, was born here.

Lübeck

After a Slavic king, Luiby.

Mannheim

Origin uncertain. Authorities disagree on the meaning of the first syllable: a settler named Mano, an old word for water, or a name related to a word for boundary stone. Heim, of course, means home.

München

Derived from the German word for monks

- now (Munich) Mönche, but the older form was Munichen. There was originally a monastery on the site.

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Nuremberg

Meaning narrow fortress with ring-wall. Both the old fortress and the city wall have been preserved in modern Nuremberg.

Pirmasens

This was originally the site of a monastery dedicated to St. Pirmin.

Regensburg

Fortress on the Regen (River). This is the Germanized version of the original Roman name, Castra Regina. There was a major Roman fort here.

Rothenburg

Named for red (rot) sandstone fortifications built here.

Schweinfurt

The first syllable comes from an old word, swen, meaning diminishing; the second means ford. The possibilities for fording the Main River were diminished here because the waters deepened at this point.

Stuttgart

After Stutengarten, or breeding farm for horses. There was such a farm on the site.

Ulm

This is German for elm (Ulme). The city was named for the elm trees that grew here.

Worms

From the stream Bormetia. The city originally had a Celtic name Borbetromagus,

magus meaning field.

Würzburg

From "mountain where spicy (würzig) herbs grow".

Zweibrücken

Literally, "two bridges". In Roman times it had the same name in Latin, Bipontium.

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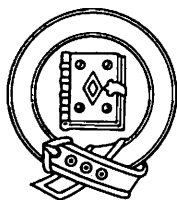
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Soviet Union). Places written in Russian.
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- Germans To America - Volume 25: Jan
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- Apr 1872. (book)

BOOK REVIEWS

Reviewed By Laura Hanowski

Genealogical Research Directory 1992.
Johnson, Keith A. & Malcolm R. Sainty.
1992. 960 pages. Available in Canada
from Mrs. J. Tyson, 94 Binswood Avenue,
Toronto, ON M4C 3N9. \$25.00.

Five thousand people from 25 countries
have submitted 100,000 research enquiries
for this edition of the GRD. In addition
there are 52 pages of subject entries for the
categories of general, individuals, migration,
military occupations, places, religion,
shipping and ships, 105 pages listing
genealogical societies world-wide, 34 pages
of One Name study groups, 45 pages of
advertisements for research services plus an
article on research in Italy. The application
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Reviewed By Ken Aitken

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Dating Old Photographs. Pols, Robert. 1992. 83 pages.

After presenting a brief history of photography and how to identify the various types of photos Robert devotes the rest of the book to: how to date photographs using photos plus a series of charts which to help you date your photographs by kind, non-image details (mounts and backs), non-costume aspects of image (backgrounds) and looking at men, women and children's clothing.

Occupational Sources for Genealogists: A Bibliography. Raymond, Stuart. 1992. 40 pages.

Stewart Raymond freely admits that this 40 page booklet does not include all books or occupations but lists those works or occupations that contain genealogical information. The entries are arranged alphabetically under each occupation and include author, title, and some details of publication.

Local Census Listings 1522 1930, Holdings In the British Isles. Gibson, Jeremy and Mervyn Medlycott. 1992. 60 pages.

One of the challenges of researching British family history has been the lack of national censuses earlier than 1841. This book identifies early local censuses in England, Wales, Isle of Man, Channel Islands, Scotland and Ireland. There were also lists of communicants as early as 1565. Each entry contains an abbreviated source note, though abbreviations are not always explained. There is a list of items under a section called "Further Reading" which includes some published sources.

Gloucestershire and Bristol, A Genealogical Bibliography. Raymond, Stuart. 1992. 88 pages.

This is the third in the author's series of county bibliographies designed to complement his book, *English Genealogy:*

An Introductory Bibliography. Although the author claims that his aim was to list everything related to Gloucestershire and Bristol that has been published that would be of use to genealogists, but he does not include local or church histories. Consequently users should consult the introduction on page 4. Like his other works, this one suffers from inconsistency in the standard of bibliographic entries, ie: some entries fail to show both publication place and publisher. However this book should prove most useful in the preliminary survey phase of research for those with Gloucestershire ancestry.

Marriage Census and Other Indexes for Family Historians. Gibson, Jeremy and Elizabeth Hampson. 4th Edition. 1992. 60 pages.

This newly revised Gibson Guide is an excellent place to begin a survey of various British indexes. For example: the North and East Cheshire Marriage Index lists both parties in all parishes up to 1837; the Cambridgeshire Nonconformist Index 1780-1837 and the Kent Apprentices Index 1797-1837. Specialist indexes follow at the end of the book.

Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians: A Selected List. Compiled by Jeremy Gibson. 3rd Edition. 1992. 47 pages.

Since the first edition of this work appeared 10 years ago much has happened in the County Record Offices in England. Quarter Session Records, detailing the activities of early local courts have continued to turn up. These collections of quarter sessions records may include tax assessments, poll books and electoral registers as well as records of court actions or crimes. A valuable addition to any researcher's bookshelf.

SASKATCHEWAN: THE LAND AND PEOPLE

The Cypress Mountains Petition

The following is a petition taken from the Sessional Papers, Volume 13, Third Session of the Fifth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, Session 1885.

Sessional Papers No. 116 A, 1885, pages 31 to 35 inclusive. Correspondence between David Laird, Lieutenant Governor North-West Territories and the Hon. the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, dated 30th September 1878.

To the President and the Honorable Members of the Privy Council of the North-West Territories:

The humble request of the undersigned, all half-breeds, living in the vicinity of Cypress Mountains, exposes every respectfully, -

1st. For a number of years we have always been in the habit of roaming over the prairies of the North-West for the purpose of hunting, above all other animals, the buffalo, thereby sustaining our families.

2nd. That the hunting of buffalo is the only means of subsistence in this part of the Province.

3rd. That before the arrival of the North-West Mounted Police, who came to put in force the laws and tranquillize the various Indian tribes; they had to defend themselves all alone against the continued attacks of the savages, and often had to spill their blood in procuring food for their children.

4th. That the chase of the buffalo is to-day, for your petitioners, the sole and only means of subsistence, and their last resource in obtaining food for their wives and children.

5th. That your petitioners have ever entertained a high respect for the civil and military authorities sent thither by the Government, and that they will always hold the same sentiments of submission to the

laws, that it may please your excellent body to pass from time to time, with a view of the peace and prosperity of the Province.

6th. That the majority of us, upon the cession of the Province to the Canadian Government, were temporarily absent, and were thereby deprived of the benefits of the scrip given to those half-breeds who were, at that time, present in the Province.

7th. That last year your Council, having passed a certain regulation relative to the hunters in the North-West Territory.

8th. That by this same regulation, the half-breeds were prevented from hunting from the 14th day of November in each year.

9th. And also that the Indians are only restrained from the 15th day of February in each year, or three month later.

10th. That the period of this prohibition is actually the very time when the animal produces the most benefit: in the first place, the meat of the cow being then only fit for food; secondly, the pelt being then in season to make the best robes, and the one commanding the highest price in the market.

11th. That the half-breeds, by this law, are placed in a critical and embarrassing situation, as they find themselves deprived of their only possible means of supporting families.

12th. That they see no reason why you

will not accord to them at least the same privileges that are granted the Indians, regarding the chase.

13th. That the greater part of us have, no more than the Indians, the ability to amass sufficient provision for five or six months in advance.

For these reasons, your petitioners ever humbly pray your Council to take into consideration the critical position in which they are placed by your Order of last year concerning the buffalo; and having judged of the rectitude of their intention, and of the delicate position in which so many families will be placed by the execution of this law, they ask you to amend the clause referred to above, granting them the same rights and privileges that are allowed the Indian, in regard to the hunting of the buffalo in the North-West Territory.

2nd. Considering the desire that your petitioners have of adopting a life more conformable to a true civilization.

Considering that, according to the actual habits and ordinary disposition of the half-breeds in general, it is impossible for them to form any congregation profitable to their families among the white emigrants who are establishing themselves in the North-West Territory.

That it may please your Council to obtain for the undersigned a section of land, for a special reserve, perpetual and inalienable, upon which they can establish themselves in a permanent manner, and fix their families, to the exclusion of all whites, except such employees as the Government shall find proper to send there, according to the needs of the population.

3rd. Your petitioners would respectfully

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Enrie Vital
Ezedore Patrife
St. Pierre Laverdure
Charlie Malaterre*

represent to your Council their desire to have defined the situation and limit of the reserve above mentioned, as follows: -

Commencing at a point upon the international line, where crossed by the Pembina River; thence running west along said line, 150 miles; thence at right angles, north, 50 miles; thence due east, 150 miles; thence due south, 50 miles, to point of beginning.

4th Your petitioners beg leave to state to your Council that the land above described is the only one offering to the half-breeds the requisite facilities for a permanent home.

5th. Considering the state of poverty in which the half-breeds are in at present, that the above mentioned trail may be given to them in such a way that they can live there on free from taxes, &c., whether forever or for a sufficient term of years, that at the end they can pay them without detriment to their families.

They demand for the same reason, that they will be allowed school houses, school masters, and school mistresses, whose expenses shall be defrayed by the Government; also churches, and the priests of their religion.

2nd. For the sure and speedy advancement of the half-breeds, they ask to be allowed mechanics, to whom they can apply in time of need, and by whom they may be taught the various necessary arts of civilized life, as blacksmith, a carpenter, a shoemaker, &c.

3rd. For the first five years of their establishment they may be given seeds according to their need.

And your petitioners will always ask, &c.

*Ezedore Dumon, père
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Norbert Trottoir
John Trottier
Andrew Trottier, jun.
Alexander Trottier, sen.
Moses Lan-Dre
Norbert Welsh
William Welsh
Albert Welsh
Xavier Welsh
Paul Caplote
François Boie
Jean Turner
Paul Pelloche
Michael Bonno
Henrie Bonno
Gabriel Bonno
William Trottoir
Alexander Trottoir, jun.
Antoine Lafontaine

Nepolian Lafontaine
Louis Lafontaine
Gaspard Lafontaine
Bierre Bonno, sen.
Charles Bonne
Basil Bonno
Pierre Bonno, jun
Jualin Bonno
Louie Giripee
Deonieed Giripee
Baptiste Giripee
Ellica Giripee
Bonaventure Giripee
Joseph Perisiah
Alexander Gaddy
William Gaddy
James Gaddy
Baptiste Dusann
Wallace Dusann
Cuthbert Dusanne
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Christum Dusanne
Joseph Kieise
Pierre Boosah, sen.
Abram Boosah
Pierre Boosah, jun.
Jean Shakote
Baptiste Pelloche, sen.
Alexander Pelloche
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Cuthbert Pelloche
Lesselog Pelloche
Adolphus Pelloche
Joseph Boie, sen.
Joseph Boie, jun.
Ambroise Boie
Norbert Boie
Xavier Fyand
Duffle Fyand
François Fyand
Alexander La Boobarde
Baptiste Dosa
Wesoe Teboure
William Teboure
William Swane
John Swane
Alexander Swane

Baptiste Swane
Kersore Swane
Peter Fiddler
Peter Bremnier
Zackrias Barland
Moses Barland
Xavier Barland
Sahsoe Barland
Joseph Pottras
David Pottras
Termier Pottras
François Pottras
Salomon Pottras
Baptiste Pottras
Vital Chercote
Pascal Chercote
Madais Chercote
Edward Pelloche
Nepolien Pelloche
Cuthbert Pelloche
Alexander Pelloche
William Pelloche
Jean Baptiste Pelloche
Roderick Ross
Pierre Ross
Urban Ross
Duffle Bedore
Pierre LeMaire
Che Pierre LeMaire
Joseph LeMaire
Leander Say Farmah
Edward Say Farmah
Michel Alave
William Alave
Augustin Laframboise
Edward Laframboise
Daniel Laframboise
Che Pierre Cardinal

Deume Debarlais
Jean Baptiste Laframboise
William Laframboise
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James Welsh
Edward Welsh
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Donald Welsh
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Joseph Tait, sen.
Joseph Tait, jun.
Cuthbert Tait
Thomas Tait
Joseph Delorme
James Sanderson
Wesoe Liviei
Paul Liviei
Pierre Liviei, sen.
Baptiste Falcoe, jun
William Sinclair
Alexander Morrais
William Clyne
Duffle Clyne
John Demaris
William Sparvie
Paul Sparvie
Joseph Sparvie, sen.
Joseph Sparvie, jun
St. Pierre Sparvie
Jean Baptiste Sparvie

Guidelines For Submitting Ahnentafel Charts

SGS Members are invited to submit ahnentafel charts for publication in the *Bulletin*.

- submit Pedigree Charts for *Bulletin* Editor to compile your Ahnentafel Chart.
- the Pedigree Chart should begin with you.
- Pedigree Charts should show birth date and place, death date and place and marriage date and place.
- if you so desire for individuals living you may indicate LIVING instead of showing their birth date, however please show a birthplace.
- if you have a genealogy program that generates Ahnentafel Charts you can submit these if charts generated show birth date and place, death date and place and marriage date and place.

Establishing Relationship Using The IGI

by Leonie Hooper

I have been researching the Minty family for three years now and have found a helpful way of sorting out all the names and dates and was able to establish a connection between seemingly unrelated people.

My area of research for this family is Fergie Parish, Aberdeen County, Scotland. I obtained print outs from the IGI for all Minty, Minto, Mintoe, Mintie families and entered all the Fergie entries (page 1) on a spreadsheet in my computer (Quattro Pro). Using the date/sort command, I was able to sort them into chronological order (page 2) and, lo and behold, a family pattern appeared. I then made a list, family by family (page 3) and was able to tie most of the people back to the original William Minti, who had 8 children. The next step was to obtain copies of the original parish

entries and hope that more information could be obtained. There were two entries that did not fit; perhaps they moved in from another parish.

I have been corresponding with a person in Australia who had the descent line back to 1766 for her branch. I had to go back one more generation to link our branch to hers. Of course, we do need more proof than this, but have a good start now to build upon.

It was very exciting to see how all this linked together so easily. Try it with your family data and see how much fun it is. I hope this will be of help to those of you who seem as stumped as I was.

Minty's in Forgue Parish IGI

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Name	Parents	Baptism Date	Year
Alexander	s/o John Minty & Helen Carr	03Oct1806	1806
Alexander	s/o Theodore Minty & Margaret	26Jun1848	1848
Ann	d/o Theodore Minty & Margaret Jopp	14Nov1837	1837
Catherine Morison	d/o John Minty & Jane Laing	08Aug1875	1875
Gaven	s/o Alexander Minty	05Oct 1796	1796
George	s/o William Minty	07May1732	1732
Helen	d/o Theodore Minty & Margaret Minty	10Sep1833	1833
James	s/o Theodore Minty & Margaret Jopp	04Sep1835	1835
James	s/o John Minty & Janet Innes	15Jul1804	1804
Janet	d/o Alexander Minty	21Jun1794	1794
Theodore	s/o Theodore Minty	11Jun1788	1788
William	s/o Alexander Minty	17Jul1789	1789
William	s/o James Minty	21Feb1790	1790
William	s/o James Minty & Janet Innes	31Jul1802	1802
William	s/o Theodore Minty & Margaret Jopp	21Jun1842	1842
Alexander	s/o William Minto	22May1744	1744
Alexander	s/o Alexander Minto	23Apr1792	1792
Barbara	d/o William Minto	23Jun1767	1767
Barbara	d/o Theodore Minto	11Feb1781	1781
Charles	s/o William Minto	13Aug1749	1749
Helen	d/o John Minto	08Jun1783	1783
Janet	d/o William Minto	23Aug1772	1772
John	s/o William Minto	08Nov1738	1738
John	s/o William Minto	14Mar1765	1765
John	s/o Alexander Minto	14Jun1781	1781
Katharine	d/o Alexander Minto	08Mar1785	1785
Mary	d/o John Minto	1768	1768
Susan	d/o William Minto	17Jun1736	1736
Susan	d/o William Minto	08Sep1746	1746
Theodore	s/o William Minto	05Aug1747	1746
Theodore	s/o Alexander Minto	22Feb1800	1800
William	s/o William Minto	15Aug1734	1734
William	s/o John Minto	03May1772	1772
William	s/o Alexander Minto	07Jun1783	1783
William	s/o Theodore Minto	08Jul1784	1784

Catharine Minty married George Harper

20Sep1815

Janet Minty married Peter Hall

14Nov1820

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Family Relationships Established From Page 2

Generation 1: William Minto

- A. George 1732
- B. William 1734
- C. Susan 1736
- D. John 1738
- E. Alexander 1744
- F. Susan 1746
- G. Theodore 1747
- H. Charles 1749

Generation 2:

A. William 1734:

- i. John 1765
- ii. Barbara 1767
- iii. Janet 1772

B. John 1738:

- i. Mary 1768
- ii. William 1772
- iii. Helen 1783

C. Alexander 1744:

- i. John 1781
- ii. William 1783
- iii. Katharine 1785
- iv. William 1789
- v. Alexander 1792
- vi. Janet 1794
- vii. Gaven 1796
- viii. Theodore 1800

D. Theodore 1747:

- i. Barbara 1781
- ii. William 1784
- iii. Theodore 1788

The Children of Malcolm Wilmot and Mary Bentley

by Nellie Barber
gggg granddaughter

Malcolm WILMOT = Mary BENTLEY
1771-1859 c1796 1776-1855

John 1797- 1812	William 1798- 1872	Samuel Street 1803-1884	Allan 1804- 1889	Thomas James Lewis d.y. 1810-1858	John Bentley 1812-1859	Horseman bapt. 1822	Malcolm C. 1817-1905	Estella Kate 1818-1822
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When I first began researching my Wilmot ancestors in New Brunswick I obtained from the Archives Department of the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John, a photocopy of an article entitled *Wilmot Family of New Haven, Conn.* by D.L. Jacobus. This brought the family forward from New Haven in 1639 through Lemuel Wilmot, loyalist, and some of his descendants in New Brunswick. The article is continued under a subtitle, *The New Brunswick Branch of the Wilmot Family* by an unnamed writer. Subsequent research has greatly expanded my store of knowledge about the family.

The eldest of Lemuel's five sons was Malcolm who was a loyalist in his own right, having been commissioned on 23 February 1783 as an ensign in the 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers although he was less than 12 year old at the time. In New Brunswick he served in the New Brunswick Regiment until it was disbanded in 1802. By that time he had married and had a family. He settled at Moncton where he was active in trading and shipping and also became a magistrate.

The above mentioned article attributes seven sons to Malcolm and his wife, Mary Bentley. My research has revealed three

more children who must surely be of this family as well. Of Malcolm's four brothers there is no evidence that any of them ever lived in the Albert-Westmorland area. Three of them are well documented in the Fredericton and Saint John areas and the fourth married and raised his family in what was then Upper Canada. Nor is there any record of any other individual of the same surname living near Moncton in the late 1700's or early 1800's. So it seems that any Wilmot children born and/or buried in the area in that period must be of Malcolm's family.

The sons of Malcolm named in the article are: William, Samuel Street, Allan, Thomas, James, John and Malcolm. The additional children, who I believe also belong to this family, are John, Horseman and Estella Kate.

In Willson Cemetery, located on Salisbury Road near Moncton, a tombstone bears this epitaph:

*John Wilmot
Who departed this life
4th day of July 1812
in the 16th year of his age
Here lies the body of our eldest son*

This boy, obviously, must have been the first child of Malcolm and Mary Wilmot and would have been born about 1797.

William Wilmot was born about 1798 (age 53 on 1851 census, Salisbury, Westmorland County). He died 25 December 1872 in Portland, Saint John, at the home of his son, John Bentley Wilmot. I have found no record of his burial but his wife, Nancy, who died in Saint John in 1866, is buried at Salisbury, so he may be also. There are no grave markers.

Samuel Street Wilmot was born 10 August 1803 and died 28 January 1884 at Salisbury, New Brunswick. He and both of his wives, as well as several children who died in infancy, are buried in Salisbury Cemetery (back road).

Allan, James Lewis, John Bentley, and Malcolm are buried in Boundary Creek Cemetery, near Salisbury, as are their parents Malcolm and Mary.

The article states that Thomas went to sea and died young. I have failed to find his name in records for the time and area.

Four children of Malcolm Wilmot, a merchant of Petitcodiac, and his wife Mary, were baptized in 1822. (United Church Archives, Toronto, Records of Cumberland Circuit, Sackville, Baptismal Register, 1816-1839, page 17.) These children were: James Lewis, John Bently (sic), Malcolm Christopher and Horseman. The child, Horseman, must have died quite young as this is the only occurrence of his name that I have been able to discover. Nevertheless this record does place him positively in the family of Malcolm and Mary.

In Boundary Creek Cemetery along the west side, a small white marker bears this inscription.

*Estella Kate
Dau of
Bentley & Mary
Wilmot died
Feb 22 1822
Aged 4 years &
20 days*

Surely there is an error here. I have found no records of a Bentley and Mary Wilmot in the area at that time. I suggest that the parents names should read "Malcolm Wilmot and Mary Bentley." This suggestion is reinforced by an interview in the *Saint John Sun* in December 1884 when Malcolm and Mary's grandson, John Bentley Wilmot (son of William, above) stated that his grandparents had had a daughter who died in infancy. Unfortunately for us he did not name her. Had Estella Kate lived only a few more months she would probably have been baptised with her brothers and we would have had positive proof of her parents. Nevertheless it seems fairly certain that she was a child of Malcolm and Mary (Bentley) Wilmot.

In the light of the foregoing evidence I am certain that children of Malcolm Wilmot and his wife Mary Bentley, were ten in number, not seven as previously believed. Probably the reason for this error was that the additional three had died so young and there were not further records of them.

In Search of Oscar

by Charlotte Ayers

While living in Regina in the 1920's (1917-1926) my mother contacted relatives who she knew were living there, and as kids we called them "Aunt" Vina and "Uncle" Art. We are told Aunt Vina was a distant cousin of mother's. A couple of years ago I decided to check into this relationship, mostly out of curiosity, but also to add to information on the Yerxa family that I had been researching. I knew her name had been Yerxa, and that she had sisters, Vera and Bertha, and brothers George and Leonard.

My first approach was to locate Aunt Vina's funeral records in Regina and her obituary, which told me she died in 1965 and was born in 1893 in Brandon, Manitoba. I knew her daughter had died in Regina also, and probably a granddaughter still lived there.

My second effort was to find out about a sister, listed as a survivor - Mrs. Vera Reeken of Saskatoon. While visiting my sister in Saskatoon, I proceeded to look up Vera's funeral records. She had died in 1967 and was born at Brandon, Manitoba in 1891. Two daughters survived, living in Saskatoon, and I phoned one of them. She knew very little about the family background - not even the grandfather's first name. She was quite amazed at how much information I had.

On "Aunt" Vina's funeral record the father and mother were; Oscar Benjamin Yerxa, born in New Brunswick and Mary Isabella Hollingshead, born in Brandon. It also gave the information that Vina was in Saskatchewan for 62 years, i.e. from 1903. Another sister, Bertha, was listed as survivor; her married name was Jollymore, and she lived in Smithers, British Columbia. Vina's brother, Leonard, had lived in Regina, so I checked his obituary and found he was born in Brandon in 1895 and his survivors were 2 sons, and 3 daughters and 3 step-daughters.

I found no record of Oscar being buried in Regina. On a trip to Winnipeg last summer we stopped in at Brandon to find out if Oscar was buried there. From the city cemetery records I found the names of James Yerxa and Mary Isabella (Hollingshead) Yerxa, but not Oscar. A funeral home there could not find any record of his burial. James Yerxa was a boy of 12 when killed in a train accident on August 13, 1912. Mary Isabella died January 5, 1917 in Regina and was buried in Brandon Cemetery in the same section as James, so probably he was her son.

Later, in the Prairie History Room of the Regina Public Library I went through Brandon and Regina Directories and got the following information:

Brandon

- 1890 - O.B. Yerxa, passenger brakeman
- 1891 - no listing, nor in 1892 or 1893
- 1898 - O.B. Yerxa, brakeman
- 1899 - O.B. Yerxa, brakeman
- 1900 - George Yerxa, - porter CPR

1901, 1902 and 1903 - no directories
1904 to 1907 - no Yerxa's

Regina

- 1909 - George N. Yerxa - checker, CPR
- 1910 - George N. Yerxa - checker, CPR
- 1912 - Mary I. Yerxa, Leonard Yerxa, Arthur & Vina Copper
at 1668 Rae St.
- 1913 - Mary I. Yerxa, widow of Oscar, Leonard, George & Coopers
at 1668 Rae St.
- 1916 - same names at 2815 Dewdney Ave.
- 1917 - Bertha Yerxa, nurse
- George Yerxa, checker, CPR
- Arthur F. Cooper - J.I. Case Co. 2815 Dewdney Ave.

In the 1891 census of Brandon:

O.B. Yerxa 43	R.R. baggageman	born - N.B.
M.I. Yerxa 19 (M)		born - ONT

Homestead records at the Saskatchewan Archives were checked at the suggestion of Laura Hanowski, SGS Librarian.

There was a file number for Oscar and George. I ordered copies of Oscar's file. I believe George was a son by a previous marriage, probably in New Brunswick before Oscar came to the West.

Oscar was a squatter on N.E. 20-17-26 W2 in 1883 and later filed a claim for this property in 1886, which said he was 39 years old and a widower. In 1888 letters patent were granted. The Moose Jaw Municipality office showed me the location of this land just north of Moose Jaw on the west side of highway No. 2. It would appear that Oscar was farming this land in the summers and working as a brakeman /baggageman on the CPR in winter, from Brandon to Moose Jaw. His obituary (obtained later) said he was for 20 years a baggageman for the CPR, so he was in the west as early as 1882.

The homestead land was transferred in 1891 to Ella A. Baker and title later transferred in Richard West in 1898. It cost \$22.00 to search the title of this land, as they had to go back through the transfers to find where it had passed out of Oscar's hands.

All of this searching was to try to find some indication that Oscar Benjamin Yerxa was the son of Levina Yerxa and Jonathan Yerxa, who appeared in the 1851 New Brunswick census of Douglas Parish, York County with their children, James 6 years, Osker 5 years and Jemima 2 years. Levina was a sister of Charles Yerxa, my grandfather; she was born 31 December 1821 at Keswick, New Brunswick and died in 1888.

One other note of interest in this lengthy search, the obituary of Leonard Yerxa, Regina, listed in the survivors, Monica Kurtz, Regina. My daughter saw this name in my notes and said she knew a Karen

Kurtz when she worked for the Government in Regina. We found Karen Kurtz listed in the Regina phone book. On contacting her, she told us that Monica was her husband's Aunt, also that 3 of the girls listed as Leonard's survivors were step-children by this second wife, Daphne Fortier. Monica was able to give me the address of Jean Mitchell in North Vancouver, a daughter by Leonard's first wife, Rachel Bunn. I wrote to this lady and got back addresses of her brother, sister-in-law, and 2 sisters, also she had filled out Family Unit sheets for Leonard and Rachel and her own family. She knew nothing of her grandfather, Oscar; possibly because he was 25 years older than his wife and had died in 1902, and the grandmother in 1917, before she was born.

I have now received a letter and Family Unit sheets from the wife of the son of Leonard's who died in 1986.

On a second visit to the Prairie History Room, they gave me 3 books of resource material in Manitoba. In one section I found the Manitoba Genealogical Society had recorded cemeteries, and Brandon was on the list. Just recently I wrote to the Manitoba Genealogical Society, S.W. Branch at Brandon, and after all this time and negative replies from a funeral home and the city of Brandon, found that the S.W. Branch had cemetery records compiled. A very helpful man, James Wall, sent me the record of Oscar's burial and death, and the obituary from the *Western Sun*, Brandon.

He died 10th August 1902 and was buried in the Brandon Cemetery. Also, in Oscar's obituary it said he had left the CPR to farm at Qu'Appelle. If the land at NE 20-17-26 was transferred in 1891, where was the land he was farming in 1902?

There was no mention of his parents or a birth date, but Mr. Wall offered to check a

couple of sources, and I have not yet received the results of this. Vital statistics had been suggested, but I find that at that time there was no record made of parents' names on a death registration.

I'll think twice before I try again to connect up with a distant relative about whom I have very little information. The search does become an obsession that you can't give up till the answers are discovered.

A postscript to add one more piece to the puzzle. When visiting New Brunswick last summer (1991) I was looking for another family connection and found that Jonathan's and Lavina's daughter, Jemima, born 1849, married George Miles. Then, just recently, at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library I found a census book for St. Mary's Parish, York County, New Brunswick for years 1851 through 1881. I checked through it for names I was interested in and discovered in 1881 in one household the George and Jemima Miles family and Lavina Yerxa, age 58 years, (W)idow, Oscar, age 34 years (W)idower, brakeman, and George E. 10 years. So I am about ready to conclude that I have the correct lineage for Oscar.

A second postscript to Oscar's file - October 29, 1991, I received a reply to an enquiry re Oscar's marriage from the First Presbyterian Church, Brandon. The marriage register contained his parents' names! - Jonathan Yerxa and Lavina Yerxa - the date 15 October 1890, his age 40 years which would put his birth date as 1850. On the census and homestead records his age varies so that birth date could be 1846 - 1848. Either he was deliberately changing his age, or did not know his birth date?

Oscar's file is now closed, unless something further just happens to be discovered.

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

In this issue, we are delighted to report the progress of the Genealogical Projects Registry. This registry will significantly increase cooperation in the creation and sharing of indexes needed for genealogical research.

We are also announcing the results of last year's microfilming program. Two especially important acquisitions for the United States are highlighted: the 1920 United States census and World War I draft cards.

- David M. Mayfield

Genealogical Projects Registry

The Genealogical Projects Registry is a cooperative effort between the National Genealogical Society and the Genealogical Society of Utah. It is designed to help coordinate in-progress genealogical projects. Included are projects sponsored by genealogical, ethnic, and lineage societies. The projects listed are being done either manually or with a computer.

The registry will help to prevent project duplication and encourage project participation. Registry results will be published in the *NGS/CIG Digest* and on the National Genealogical Society Bulletin Board System. Other formats will be announced when they are available.

Registration forms have been sent to family history centers and many genealogical organizations in the United States and

Canada. If your society did not received the materials for the Genealogical Projects Registry, please contact -

Projects Coordinator
Family History Library, Room 316
35 North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

1920 United States Census

Access. All 10,661 microfilms of the 1920 census will be available at the Family History Library, and copies can be loaned to Latter-day Saints family history centers. As the processing of each state is completed, the films for that state will be made available for use. The 1920 federal census will not appear in the 1992 microfiche or compact disc editions of the Family History Library Catalog. Family history centers will be informed as each state is cataloged. The census microfilms may also be rented from the -

National Archives Rental Program
P.O. Box 30
Annapolis Junction, MD 20701-0030

Content. The 1920 federal census recorded the population as of 1 January 1920.

Unlike the 1910 census, the 1920 census does not list the number of years married; number of children born and still living; if blind, deaf or dumb; if a Union or Confederate survivor, and if unemployed.

The 1920 census does list the year of

naturalization; mother tongue of each foreign-born person, father, and mother, province or city of birth of persons from Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia, or Turkey.

Soundex (phonetic) cards are an excellent index to the 1920 census. Each family is listed on a card according to the Soundex coding system used with other federal records. Individual cards are also made for relatives, boarders, and servants who were not a part of the family with whom they lived.

The actual census is arranged by state, country, and enumeration district. Territorial and military schedules are found at the end of the states. There is no special schedule for the Indian populations.

Draft Registration Cards

A significant new microfilm collection is a set of 24 million cards created during the World War I draft. There were three draft registrations which eventually included all men (whether native born or alien) between the ages of 18 and 45.

Content. The information on the cards includes-

- Full name
- Full date and place of birth
- Race, citizenship, and occupation
- Personal description and signature

Registration cards exist for about 24.2 million men who registered for the draft. Not all of the men who registered actually served in the military; not all men who served in the military registered for the draft. The draft cards are *not* military service records. They have no information

about a person's military service. About 4.8 million men actually served in the United States armed forces between April 1917 and November 1918.

The draft cards are arranged by state; then county or city (except for Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island which are arranged by divisions and counties); and then alphabetically by the names or registrants.

Access. The states Alabama through North Carolina are currently available at the Family History Library. The rest will be available when they have been cataloged. To find microfilm numbers, search the locality section of the Family History Library CatalogTM under UNITED STATES - MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR, 1914-1918.

To obtain microfilm numbers for states not yet listed in the catalogue, write to the -

Correspondence Unit
35 North West Temple Street
Family History Library
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Related World War I Records

Some World War I service and burials records are available from the Family History Library. Look in the locality section of the catalog under the [STATE] - MILITARY RECORDS. Official World War I military service records can also be requested by next of kin and others with stated needs. Make requests to the -

National Personnel Records Center
9700 Page Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63132-5100

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Locality	New Pages	Locality	New Pages	Locality	New Pages
United States	31,957,000	China	1,203,000	Switzerland	393,000
Philippines	20,758,000	Sweden	1,140,000	Peru	353,000
Great Britain	9,546,000	Brazil	1,085,000	Jamaica	326,000
Italy	7,558,000	Belgium	1,054,000	Ecuador	254,000
Spain	6,473,000	South Africa	987,000	Guatemala	221,000
France	4,701,000	Colombia	921,000	Puerto Rico	216,000
Canada	4,167,000	Indonesia	816,000	Greece	164,000
Netherlands	3,644,000	Hungary	780,000	Portugal	140,000
Germany	2,509,000	Poland	704,000	Korea	130,000
Austria	2,050,000	Australia	670,000	Norway	99,000
Mexico	1,845,000	Japan	642,000	Grenada	81,000
Sri Lanka	1,406,000	Fiji	606,000	Yugoslavia	49,000
New Zealand	1,203,000	India	419,000	Leeward Islands	47,000
WORLD TOTAL					111,403,000

Acquisition Update

The Family History Library continues to expand its microfilm collection. Microfilm and microfiche sources are circulated to 1,650 Latter-day Saint family history centers. We encourage researchers everywhere to use these materials to assemble family histories and to contribute their information to Ancestral File™.

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Family Search Unit, 4WW
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

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New research outlines have been published for New York, Norway, and LDS Church records. Each outline describes the methodology and major resources and archives for doing these areas of research. Individuals may obtain the outlines at family history centers or from the Correspondence Unit. (address on page 140)

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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?

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

Answers

Response to question 1992:01 in the March and June 1992 *Bulletin* from Terry McBride, Saskatoon, SK.

On the question about records of rented farmland. I know that everyone receiving rental income must file an income tax return and properly show a T776 rental schedule. Revenue Canada records are quite confidential I am sure! The most popular traditional crops are wheat, oats and barley which are sold by permit with the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB). Both renter and landlord would get permits if they have a crop share lease. For a fee I would imagine they would look through their old records. I think the CWB was established in 1935. I do not think property tax records at the R.M. office or the Land Titles Office would be much help because they would show only the landowner's name.

An additional response from Shirley Williams, Biggar, SK.

In some cases tenants are responsible for the land tax as part of their rental agreement, especially with cash rent to absentee landlords and Crown Lease land. In

the case of absentee landlords, the rural municipality office in question may be able to help but you would probably need a land location.

In the case of Crown Lease, **Lands Branch**, Department of Agriculture, should have some information.

The method of payment of rent differs with each contract.

Some crop share leases require that a cheque be made out to both tenant and landlord. But only one permit book is issued, this generally being to the tenant. If the Canadian Wheat Board records can be accessed, the land location may be located as these records are filed by producer name and number.

Questions

1992:04

What is the postal address of 'The Bride's House' which is a collection of births, deaths, etc. ?

I believe it was formerly in London, England but is now in Edinburgh.

- 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.

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| Clark
Grass
Knight
Parsons | Seek information about George Ketchan Grass and wife Edith Gertrude Clark . Married ? about 1884 - 1885. Died/buried ? when and where, possibly Fort Qu'Appelle or Sturgis, SK. Also information about marriage of John Leon Edgar (Ed) Clark and Blanche Louisa Parsons . Also second marriage of Hettie Louise Knight (after 1905), and where Hettie is buried and date of death (probably after 1931, in Pense or Regina).
<i>David I.M. Clark, P.O. Box 271, Owen Sound, ON N4K 5P5</i> |
| Leblanc
Eurtow
Heurteau(x) | Seeking information about Julien Pierre Leblanc b. 14 Nov. 1844 and his wife Charolotte Eurtow or Heurteau(x) b. 30 Aug. 1848. They at one time lived in St. Agnes de Dundee Huntingdon County Quebec, and in Sturgeon Falls, Ontario.
<i>Louise Elliott, Box 1351, Prince Albert, SK S6V 5S9</i> |
| Fournier
Gagne
Rapin
Sauve
Trepanier
Trepagny | Would like to correspond with anyone who is researching these surnames: Rapin, Sauve, Trepanier or Trepagny, Fournier and Gagne .
<i>Louise Elliott, Box 1351, Prince Albert, SK S6V 5S9</i> |
| Bowkowsy
Bowkowsy
Wasylenko | Seeking information about Korpo Wasylenko who applied for homestead at Petrofka, SK, NW 03-46-09-W3; Stefan Wasylenko who applied for homestead 16 June 1911 on NE 13-46-09 at Albertan, SK. He had a wife and four adult children. And Wasyl (Bill) Bowkowsy who applied for homestead at Leofeld, SK August 11, 1910. He had a wife and seven children.
<i>Judy Wasylenko, Box 849, Redcliff, AB T0J 2P0</i> |
| Klunck
Pitre | Seeking information about Florantine Klunck (d. 1936) who immigrated from Aubervilliers, France and married Alexandre Pitre (1870-1928) in Wolseley, N.W.T on 23 April 1895. Miss Klunck immigrated to the Sintaluta area with her brother Emile Klunck .
<i>Terry McBride, 218 Assiniboine Drive, Saskatoon, SK S7K 4A2</i> |
| Griffin
McGann
O'Donnell | Cornelius O'Donnell , b. 1811 Ireland, d. 1886 New Brunswick, m. 1841-42 Hannah McDole (McDowell) b. 1824 Ireland. Children: Catherine b. 1845, New Brunswick (NB); Johanna b. 1846 NB; Bridget b. 1849 NB; Anna b. 1851 NB; Mary b. 1853 NB; Edward b. 1854 NB m. Tillie ??? NB; Patrick b. 1857; Sarah b. 1860; Robert B. 1864, m. MaryAnn |

McGann 1892, NB, d. 1939 Saskatoon, SK, Margaret b. 1868.

Also Michael **McGann** b. 1833 Galway, Ireland, m. Margaret **Griffin** 1866, NB, d. 1911 NB. Children: Michael b. 1869 NB, James b. 1867 NB, Mary Ann b. 1872, d. 1965 Biggar, SK; John b. 1873 NB; Thomas b. 1877 NB; Edward b. 1879 NB; Margaret b. 1875 NB; Peter b. 1881 NB, Rosie b. 1884 NB. I would like to correspond with anyone with connections to these families. I have quite a bit of information about New Brunswick but not much after 1900-1910 when some moved to Biggar, SK.

Shirley Williams, Box 1028, Biggar, SK SOK OMO

Curtin
Donahue
Leonard
Mahoney
Robinson
Swayze

Seeking information on the Patrick John **Curtin** and wife Mary **Mahoney** family. The **Curtin** family moved to Wisconsin in 1855 and presuming Patrick and Mary married prior to 1869 and all eleven children were born in Wisconsin. Family moved to Govan, SK in 1904. Patrick died at Govan 15th Feb 1918 and Mary on 22nd Feb 1924 as well as two sons. Sons and daughters who also lived in and near Govan were Joseph, John m. Jenny **Leonard** and had seven children, Patrick m. Abigail **Donahue** at Tracy, Minnesota, five children were born there and five at Govan and one at Raymore, SK. Cecilia m. John **Robinson** at Govan, Gertrude m. Alfred **Swayze** and eight children were born at Tate, SK up to 1920. Wilbur Leonard Curtin d. 1954 but do not know where. Willing to share family data.

Jean Guilbault, 301 - 2211 Clearbrook Rd., Clearbrook, BC V2T 2X4

Bartlett
Turner

Seeking information on Hannah **Turner** b. 1860, Fort a la Corne, m. William Henry **Bartlett**, 14 Feb 1877. Children all born in Prince Albert, SK.: John Henry b. 5 Jan 1878; George b. 17 Mar 1879; Louise Jane b. 1 Sep 1880; Fanny Maude b. 7 Sep 1883 and Charles Woodman b. 11 Nov 1885.

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Bell
Bridge
Kemp
Parker
Reeves
Turner

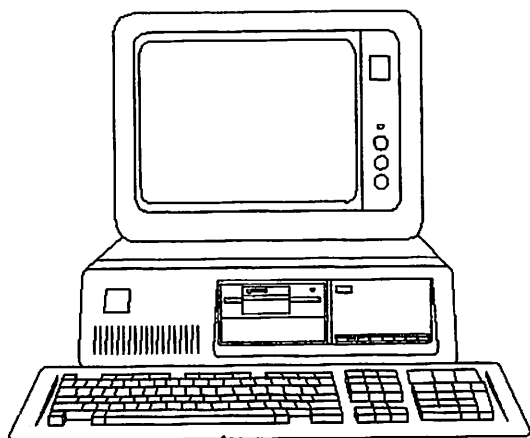
Seeking information on Harriet 'Hatty' **Turner** b. 5 Sep 1870, m. Thomas Exley **Parker**. They lived in Prince Albert and some of the family worked for the local newspaper. Children are: Beatrice m. Mr. **Bridge**; Winnie m. Mr. **Reeves**; Ruth Elsie Isabel m. Eugene **Bell**; Irene m. W.M. 'Fred' **Kemp**; Eleanor and Florence not married; and Thomas 'Godfrey' **Parker**.

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Turner
Jackson
Woodman

Interested in contacting descendants of Frances Matilda 'Fanny/Tillie' **Turner** b. 20 Oct 1865 to parents Joseph and Sarah **Turner**. She m. Charles **Woodman**. He had a livery stable near Prince Albert. Children: Alfred Percy **Woodman** b. 5 June 1888; Fred b. 1930 m. Mary Edla ?. Looking for new address of Mrs. M.L. **Jackson**, Winfield, BC who is a granddaughter of Fanny and Charles **Woodman**.

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COMPUTER CORNER

Computers and Genealogy

by Art Harris

Like bacon and eggs or peaches and cream, computers and genealogy go together beautifully. Each is sufficient unto itself but together they make a beautiful team.

There are two obstacles which quite frequently prevent that beautiful team from getting together. The first, and perhaps major one, is cost. Unless some other use is planned it is difficult to justify purchase of a computer for the genealogical hobby alone. Prices have dropped a great deal over the last few years but are still considerable.

The second obstacle is what I will call the "computer mystique." It is commonly thought that one must understand how a computer is made and, in detail, exactly how it works before one is capable of using it. This attitude seems to be particularly common among women, even though they approach the latest and most complicated piece of household equipment without the slightest hesitation.

It is my opinion that persons who can operate a light switch without blowing a fuse can operate a computer. And if they have typing skills they are home free. Of course, they will not be able to utilize all the vast

capacity of the computer but they do not need to.

To use the computer for genealogical purposes one must (a) be able to switch it on, (b) have one of the genealogical programs and (c) enter the data by using the typewriter-style keyboard. What little more is needed can be learned very readily. No instruction manual is needed with the program I use. The few instructions which are needed from time to time are available on the screen at the touch of a key.

What is the advantage of using the computer to record the data? I think the chief advantage appears when a new piece of information is discovered. It can be added to the computer record and the incorrect data removed without having to rewrite the whole family story. In many programs, the addition of new data in one place will result in automatic corrections wherever appropriate.

Another advantage is that material can be selected, sorted and printed out whenever desired and in as many copies as are needed in just a few keystrokes - when preparing data to be shared with others. No more

searching through many, many pages of data. No more carbons and laborious typing or writing by hand. Oh joy! For me the computer has taken the drudgery out of recording genealogical data and making the corrections when new data is found.

Choosing The Right Computer

Selecting a computer is a part of the computer mystique which I mentioned previously. Those who would like to use a computer but don't know where to start face a daunting task. The computer market is like a jungle, with many traps awaiting the unwary. Talking to a computer salesperson is somewhat akin in asking directions in Beijing. The response is usually totally incomprehensible.

Before facing that salesperson you should have asked yourself some questions and make some preliminary decisions.

What do I intend to do with a computer? What can I do with a computer that I cannot already do with my trusty typewriter (or pencil and paper)?

What "hardware" and "software" do I need?

What about all those other advertised gadgets? Modem? Mouse?

IBM, Macintosh, Apple, Compaq --- what's the difference? Do I need to stick to one of those names or is one of the "no name" brands okay for my purposes?

What does IBM compatible mean?

The first step is to talk to friends who are using personal computers - preferably those using them for purposes similar to what you have in mind. See what they are doing and

if they are satisfied. Ask where they purchased their equipment and whether the help and service offered by the dealer met their needs. Find out if the programs you need are available for the computer system you have in mind.

With some of the questions answered, it is time to start visiting the dealers. Tell the salespersons your purpose, including the fact you have not yet entered "computer kindergarten," and that explanations need to be very simple terms. These people are experts (sometimes) and they want satisfied customers (usually). If they still give you computer gibberish don't be afraid to say so. If that does not help, thank the salesperson as politely as you can, then go on to the next dealership.

Eventually you will find satisfaction. The salesperson will understand your needs and give you helpful information. Again, don't be afraid to offer thanks and leave. What you have been told may take a bit of digesting. So take your time. Go back a second (even third and fourth) time. Ask those seemingly foolish questions until the answers make sense. Only then are you ready to put cash on the line.

Now you have the hardware! Software is the next question.

My Choice Of Genealogical Software

"Everyone's Family Tree," (EFT) from Dollarhide Systems, has been my choice of genealogical software. I had seen demonstrations of Family Roots and Personal Ancestral File (PAF), as well as having read some of their promotional material. I had also used one of the public domain programs. However, in spite of the fact they are all good programs, none of them satisfied me. Two of them had

instruction manuals which seemed much too complicated for my taste.

An advertised feature of EFT is that no instruction manual is needed. That appealed to my lazy nature and was one of the deciding factors in my choice.

Instructions for installing in the computer are detailed in a small leaflet supplied with the program disk. From there on, the program is self explanatory. If problems are encountered "Help" instructions can be called to the screen at the touch of a key.

Names, dates, places and free-style notes are quickly and easily entered and family relationships established. Names for which exact family relationships have not been established can be entered, with the relevant connections added when available.

Once the basic data is entered it is a very simple matter to call up the pedigree chart for any selected individual, to follow it though as many generations as are available, to branch to another family line, to follow collateral lines, to call up a list of siblings, to view the biography of any person, etc. Review and editing of entered data is easily done with just a few keystrokes. Corrections or additions, done in one place, are carried through wherever applicable quite automatically.

Various reports can be produced, again with just a few keystrokes, either to be shown on the screen, printed to hard copy or sent to a text file. Individual summaries, family group sheets, pedigree charts (four or five generations), descendencies (your choice of three formats) are all available and a number of forms can be printed for use in research and records. It is even possible to print your family story in book form.

The LDS format can be selected if so

desired, as can a number of variations in the way reports are written. The entire record can be "exported" in GEDCOM (Genealogical Data Communication) format for transmission to the LDS data bank or to other persons using many of the other programs.

To me, the most appealing feature of EFT is its versatility plus its simplicity and ease of use. My lack of formal computer training is not a handicap. No massive manual has to be studied and memorized (although a small one is now available). Finally, there is excellent backup support available from the supplier, by means of a toll-free telephone number, should one encounter difficulties.

NOW AVAILABLE

Fratautz and the Fratautzers: The Rise and Fall of a German Village Community in Bukovina. Erwin Massier in collaboration with Johann Bessai, Ernst Schultz, Julius Schultz, Wilhelm Schafer, Kurt Rein and others. Translated by Sophie A. Welisch. 1992, 244 pages.

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will be publishing this book for \$25 plus postage and handling. The book will be xeroxed or printed depending on the demand.

Sophie A. Welisch has produced a literal translation from the original German history of Fratautz. The book study traces the history of Fratautz, relates anecdotal experiences from the everyday lives of the people and discusses the origin and structure of the villagers' dialect with examples from prose and poetry. An appendix including the names of all the Fratautzers who transferred in 1940, plus maps of the village and of the region contributed to creating a composite view of this agriculture German community.

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

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