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The SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (S.G.S.) was formed in February 1969 with the following aims:

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

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After becoming a member of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society you are encouraged to join one of our branches. Branch meeting places and times are given below:

Regina	Meetings--in the Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina, College West Bldg. The fourth Monday of each month except June, July, August and December at 8 P.M.
Saskatoon	Meetings--in 189 Commerce Bldg. University of Sask., Alternate Second Saturday 2 P.M. and Wednesday 7 P.M. each month except July and August. Box 8651 S'Toon S7K 6K8
Moose Jaw	Meetings --in the library, St. Michael School, Albert St. and 11th Ave. N.W. second Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. Box 1702 S6H 7K7
Yorkton	Meetings--Yorkton Public Library, third Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M.
Prince Albt.	Meetings--2nd Wednesday of each month--Heritage Museum, 7:30 P.M. Box 1464, P.A. S6V 5T1
S.E. Sask.	Meetings--Alternately at Oxbow and Carnduff Town Office, first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M.
Swift Current	Contact: Orpha Yonge 1-807 2nd Ave. N.W. Swift Current
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

RE. FAMILY UNIT SHEETS: "Due to the increase in postage, a package of 50 Family Unit sheets will be \$3.00 post paid."

ADPOTION INTERMEDIARY PROGRAM : The Saskatchewan Government has established a task force to seek out the public's views on uniting biological parents and adopted adults. This would entail setting up an active registry so either the birth parent or the adopted adult could learn more about the other. For more information about the task force and it's purpose write for their information paper to:

Prof. Rodger CARTER
Chairman
Task Force: Adoption Intermediary Program
Box 1860
Saskatoon, Sask.

MOOSE JAW PUBLIC LIBRARY: Has copies of the early census return in each province.

NEW AT PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA: Marriage Registers: MG9, D 12, City of Ottawa, 1858-1869. Counties of Ontario & Oxford--Reel M-7092

Passenger Lists : Quebec City--1865-1908

Halifax--1880-1908

St. John--1900-1908

Victoria--1905-1908

Via U.S. ports Boston, Baltimore, New York, Portland & Philadelphia-1905-1908

--See Finding Aid--730.

THE SASKATCHEWAN ARCHIVES, REGINA: Have copies of all the passenger-ship lists that are available from Public Archives of Canada. List is in the Canadian Genealogical Handbook by E. JONASSON.

THE U.S. ARCHIVES AT FORT WORTH : No longer loan microfilm. This is part of the cut-back in the U.S. You can still use in person.

THE IRISH: IMMIGRATION SETTLEMENT FAMILY HISTORY: A Seminar sponsored by Ontario Genealogical Society March 26, 27, 1982 at Laurentian High School 1357 Baseline Road, Ottawa, Ontario. Contact: Ottawa Branch, OGS P.O. Box 8346, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3H8.

BRANCH REPORTS

Regina Branch:

Regina Branch has held a variety of programs for its members in 1981 and is now on its way into 1982.

In 1981 the Branch membership totalled 83 members, an increase of 14 members over 1980. Applicants for membership in the Regina Branch must also become members of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. Our meetings are held in the Canadian Plains Research Centre, Room 218, College West Building, University of Regina, on the fourth Monday of every month except June, July, August and December.

During the 1981 year we held three workshops, one in January, May and November.

In February we had a panel presentation on "Genealogy and Adoption" consisting of the following resource people: Richard Hazel, Adoption Co-ordinator for Saskatchewan Social Services; Keith Peill of the Parent Finders Organization; Jill Cavanagh, an adoptee who had recently been reunited with her natural parents; and Lt. Grace Hustler, Administrator of Salvation Army Grace Haven.

The March meeting featured two slide presentations by Jennifer Johnson of the Prairie History Department, Regina Public Library. One was on "Immigration to the Canadian West, 1896-1905" and one on Yesteryear in Regina."

At the April meeting Edward Fink gave a presentation on Photography and reproducing old photographs.

In September Dirk Hoogeveen and Robert Pittendrigh gave a slide presentation on the genealogical aspect of the "Netherland Studies" Seminar which they attended in Toronto in February.

At the October meeting Ken and Elaine Engel shared with us their experiences during their summer research vacation in Germany.

November saw the Nomination Committee, Wendee Knuttila, put forth a new slate of officers for the 1982 term. The following is a list of the new officers of the Regina Branch"

Past Chairman:-----	Edward Fink
Chairman-----	Roger Wooff
Vice-Chairman-----	Shirley Gerlock
Treasurer-----	Laura Coates
Recording Secretary-----	Celeste Rider
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Secretary of Family Fact Sheets-----	Eva Hueser
Branch Librarian-----	George Wise
Newsletter Editor-----	Phyllis Theis
Archivist-----	Ethel Arnot

Our first meeting for 1982 was a workshop which is very popular with our members since there is always a good exchange of ideas and suggestions.

The February meeting will see us touring the Saskatchewan Archives in Regina and plans are tentatively being made to have Caroline Froher speak at our March meeting on "Oral History Recording."

The Regina Branch is also hosting the Fourteenth Annual Seminar of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. Plans and preparations are presently under way for this event which will be held on the 22 and 23 of October, 1982.

SASKATOON BRANCH: (Room 189, Commerce Building, U. of S.)
Meeting Schedule: Saturday, 13 March 2:00-4:00p.m. Workshop-Please bring resource books.

The Saskatoon Public Library have advised that the U.S. Federal Census Records on microfilm are no longer available through their office as mailing costs are too high.

ATTENTION READERS OF NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTER: The following pages have corrections or additions: p145--Talbot County Marriage Register p.219-222--Brant County Marriage Register 1858-68.
Note about Elgin County Marriage Registers 1853-57 and 1858-69.

Re. "MEYER MIRROR": A very good quarterly leaflet for all interested in Meyer genealogy. The "Meyer Mirror" sponsors 2 indexes -one names, the other locations. They accept all variations in spelling (Meier, Myer, Maier etc.) all nationalities, religions, locations. 1982 subscription is \$6.00 U.S. Contact: Meyer Mirror --J. Hendricks, 2. 628 Augusta 1, Spokane, Washington, U.S.A. 99205.

ATTENTION SGS MEMBERS: The 1982 Annual Meeting and Seminar of the SGS will be held in Regina at the Landmark Inn on Albert St., on Oct. 15 & 16. Further information about the Seminar will be in the next Bulletin.
PLAN TO ATTEND.

RUTHERFORD REUNION: Descendants of Andrew and Jessie RUTHERFORD of Roxboroughshire Scotland who landed in Canada July of 1882. Meeting at Brandon, July 1-4, 1982, Redwood Travelodge. Contact: Shirley J. Gerlock 79 Woodward Ave., Regina, Sask. S4R 3H3, Ph.543-9064.

TO ALL BRANCHES: If you have a Branch Newsletter, other Branches of the S.G.S. would appreciate receiving a copy. Please send a copy to the S.G.S. Rec. Sec. and the Bulletin Editor as well.

CLAN HANNAY SOCIETY

Incorporating the names HANNA, HANNAH, HANNAY

Convener: Major R.W. RAINSFORD-HANNAY of Kirkdale

Vice-Convener: Mrs. Marjory PLAYFAIR-HANNAY of Kingsmuir

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Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey

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Edinburgh, EH4 3DT

1. Hanna Boys Pipe Band Vancouver:

In recent years we have lot touch with the HANNA PIPE BAND founded in 1962 by Dr. R.J. HANNA of the Hanna Medical Clinic, Vancouver. I am pleased to say that through Andrew HANNAY of Richmond, B.C. we have been again in touch. The band is now run by St. Thomas Moore High School, Vancouver and still wears the HANNAY Tartan and Crest Badge and were on parade during the Pacific National Exhibition, an annual August event.

2. Andrew HANNAY, 896 Bairdmore Crescent, Richmond, B.C. is in touch with our Honorary Piper for Canada, Pipe Major Sandy FOSTER, 285 Park Avenue, Brantford, Ontario. Between them, they hope to organize a Clan Branch in Canada. Any Canadian members interested please contact either Andrew or Sandy.

3. Not being the intention of interfering with the HANNA, HANNAH, HANNAY Clan Society of our neighbors in Britian and Canada, the U.S.A. Society elected Mrs. Clifford (Ruth HANNA) FATH, Box 574, Vulcan, Alberta as our Honorary Vice-Convener and "Contact Person" of the Province of Alberta. Ruth, who is descended from one of the oldest Scottish-Irish Canadian HANNA, HANNAH, HANNAY branches graciously agreed to this post. She has a lovely paper on "The Blind Weaver" by Leleah HANNA concerning Alexander HANNA.

NOTE: Ruth will be pleased to assist anyone with any material available at her disposal to anyone sending a self-addressed stamped envelope. Photocopying of material at 25¢ a sheet. A list of Canadian Clan members with addresses is available, (2 sheets) plus other information.

SHARING RESEARCH SOURCES: Elaine McCrorie, 3111 Garnet St., Regina, Sask. has found Mrs. A.R. BIGWOOD M.A.M Litt.

38 Primrose Bank Road
Edinburgh, Scotland
EH5 3JF

to be a very good source for transcripts of historial and legal documents and for genealogical research. Always send 3 International Reply Coupons. Money orders in Sterling for work done.

SEARCHING IN CUMBERLAND, WESTMORELAND AND FURNESS

Mr. W. James ALLAN, 10916-135 Ave. Edmonton, Alberta T5E 1P6, is involved in genealogical research in Cumbria an area covered by the old counties of Cumberland, Westmoreland and Furness area of Lancashire in England. Mr. ALLAN would be interested in sharing his expertise with anyone that is searching the same areas of interest. Please feel free to write to the above address. He is also a member of the Cumbria Family History Society. SASE please. The following is a list of his Cumbrian ancestral names which are listed in the order they appear on his pedigree chart, 1, 3, 5, etc.: ALLAN/ALLON, Appleby, Crosby Ravensworth, 18-19c; WILSON, Ponsonby, Gosforth, Ravenglass, 18-20c; GUNNION, Workington, 18-19c; TYSON, Gosforth, Near Sawrey, Netherwasdale, 18-19c; ARMSTRONG, Kirkoswald, Dacre, Greystoke, 18-19c; IRVING/IRWIN, Workington, 18-19c; FOX, Millom, Dalton-in-Furness, Egremont, Harrington, 17-19c; STEEL(E), Ennerdale, Haile, Cleator, Arlecdon, 16-19c; W(H)ARTON, 18c; DIXON, Addingham, Greystoke, 18-19c; WILLIAMSON, Workington, 18-19c; SMITHSON, Workington, Cockermouth, 18-19c; JACKSON, Arkleby, Irton, 19c; FLETCHER, Dearham, Cleator, Arlecdon, Whitehaven, 17-19c; BIBBY, Whitehaven, Gosforth, Ponsonby, 19c; JACKSON, Lamplugh, Cockermouth, 19c; VARTY/VERTY, Kirkoswald, 18c; MOSSOP, Beckermeth, Egremont, 18-19c; WILLIAMSON, Cleator, 17-19c; TAYLOR, Gosforth, 18-19c; PALMER, Cleator, Egremont, 18-19c; BENSON, Cockermouth, Egremont, 17-18c; MASTYN, Kirkoswald, Addingham, 18c; RICHARDSON, Dalton-in-Furness, 18c; ISMAY, BECKERMET, 18c; HARKNESS, Whitehaven, Cleator, 18c; BELL, Arlecdon, Haile, 18c; BAYNES, Appleby, Cockermouth, 17-18c; TURNER, Dearham, 18c; Addingham, 18c; ROBERTSON, Cleator, 17-18c; WYLEY, 18c; DENTON, Gosforth, 17-18c; GLEDHILL, 17-18c; HA(I)LE, 17-18c; JOHNSON, Cleator, 17-18c; SHERWEN, Gosforth, 17-18c; LANGTON, Cockermouth, 17-18c; RICHMOND, 16-17c; LOWTHER, 14-16c.

HELPFUL SOURCES IN AUSTRALIA/NEWZEALAND :

-Genealogist Society of Australia
413 Riley St.
Surry Hills
New South Wales, Australia 2010

Birth, Marriage, Death Registration:

-Registration Offices
National Mutual Centre
Darwin Place
Canberra, Australia 2600

-The Office of the Registrar General,
Wellington, New Zealand.
(Send 5 International Reply Coupons)

FROM THE DAUPHIN BRANCH OF THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:

As a special club project the Dauphin Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society will publish a special Newsletter containing queries only. We are inviting anyone interested, to submit queries to either the secretary, Mrs. M. Strang, P.O. Box 325, Dauphin or to Newsletter Editor, Mrs. J. Tucker, R.R. #3, Dauphin, not later than April 1, 1982.

Please type all submissions or print clearly, using the following format:

SAMPLE #1: BOYD--Jane b. Co. Monaghan, Ire. circa 1833; to Bruce Co. Ont., ? date: m. Alexander b. c. 1826 Scotland; Jane d. Greenoch, Bruce Co., Ont., Apr. 1870; Alexander D. Sanford Man., May 1892.

SAMPLE # 2: BROCK-James, B.C. 1826, ? place; m. Mary Jane Crowe at Bruce Co., Ont., c. 1858; Mary Jane b.c. 1840, ? Ont. Moved west c. 1878 to ? Manitoba, ? Nebraska, U.S.A. Their childn: William, Ruth, Ann, Charlotte, Sarah, Phoebe, Martha, Wesley, Minnie, Joseph, Samuel.

Limit each query to 50 words. Depending on the response, we may have to limit the number of queries per person, so please list queries in order of importance to you. Be sure that your name and complete address is typed or printed clearly on each page submitted.

It is hoped our Newsletter will be ready for distribution, at cost, by mid or late summer. In order for this project to be a success, everyone must co-operate by submitting their queries as soon as possible.

NOTICE: FOR SALE AT THE S.B.S. LIBRARY.

The Library has three extra copies of the Ontario Register, Vol. 4, No. 3 which they are selling for \$4:00.

Contents:

1. Military, Loyalist and Other Land Grants in the Western District 1836.
2. Some W.M. Baptisms in the Eastern District, 1859.
3. M.E. Baptisms at Winchester, 1865.
4. Bertie Township Cemetery Inscriptions.
5. A note on Charles Anger.
6. Picton Methodist Church: Marriages 1831-1857.
7. Pioneer Cemetery, Brooklin (Whitby Township).
8. Marriage Register of Elder George Joseph Ryerse, Woodhouse, 1831-1857.
9. Marriages by Thos. Welch, J.P., Norfolk County.
10. Marriages by F.L. Walsh, J.P., Norfolk County.
11. The Heirs of Hannah Mitchell.
12. Samuel de Wolfe of Kitley.

THE SASKATCHEWAN ORAL HISTORY PROCEEDINGS 1981 AVAILABLE

Mr. Ian E. Wilson, Sask. Provincial Archivist has provided the S.G.S. with a review copy of the SASKATCHEWAN ORAL HISTORY PROCEEDINGS 1981.

The Proceedings is not only an excellent document of what was a successful and well-attended conference, but is also reflective of the current state of the art in the area of oral history in Saskatchewan and Canada. Copies have been distributed to schools, libraries and various heritage institutions.

- Included in the table of contents are the following items:
- THE CHARACTER OF THE ORAL HISTORY MOVEMENT IN CANADA--Richard Lohead
 - ORAL HISTORY IN AN ARCHIVES SETTING: THE EXPERIENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA--Derek Reimer
 - ORAL HISTORY AND ETHNIC STUDIES: THE EXPERIENCE OF THE MULTICULTURAL HISTORY SOCIETY--Terry Campbell
 - INTERVIEWING THE PEOPLE OF SASKATCHEWAN: ORAL HISTORY AS A VIABLE METHOD OF HISTORICAL DOCUMENTATION--Krzysztof M. Gebhard
 - ORAL TRADITION AND INDIAN ART--Bob Boyer
 - THE CONTRIBUTION OF FOLKLORE TO ORAL HISTORY--Michael Taft
 - PUBLIC FOLKLIFE PROGRAMMES: MONTANA FOLKLIFE PROJECT--Marjorie Meyer
 - LITERATURE, FOLKLORE, AND ORAL HISTORY--Robert C. Cosbey
 - THE VALUE OF ORAL HISTORY AS A TEACHING TOOL --John E. Lyons
 - THE CHILDREN AND GRANDPARENTS ORAL HISTORY PROGRAMME: A REPORT_
Lorraine Thompson
 - BEFORE AND AFTER THE INTERVIEW--Gary Andrews
 - ORAL HISTORY AT HAFFORD SCHOOL--Terry Toews
 - USING ORAL HISTORY AT SHERWOOD--Fred Short
 - SOME METHODOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS OF ORAL HISTORY --Peter S. Li
 - ORAL HISTORY AND THE MUSEUM: POSSIBILITIES --Sharilyn J. Ingram
 - VOICES FROM SILENCE: ORAL HISTORY AND THE MINORITY GROUP EXPERIENCE--
David Millar and Barbara Roberts

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Regina, Saskatchewan,
S4S 0A2

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1981

ASSETS

Cash	\$3,848.80
Prepaid Expense	59.27
Accounts Receivable	<u>391.25</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$4,299.32</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Prepaid Memberships	\$ 884.50
Prepaid Subscriptions	143.00
Retained Earnings	
1980 Surplus	\$1,107.83
1981 Surplus	<u>2,163.99</u>
Total Retained Earnings	<u>3,271.82</u>
Total Liabilities and Equity	<u>\$4,299.32</u>

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
INCOME STATEMENT
For The Year Ended December 31, 1981.

REVENUE

Administration:		
Memberships	\$4,729.50	
Interest	478.79	
Donations	14.90	
U.S. Premiums	11.71	
Miscellaneous	<u>394.75</u>	
Total Administration		\$5,629.65
Bulletins:		
Subscriptions	\$ 264.00	
Sales	<u>140.25</u>	
Total Bulletins		404.25
Library:		
Miscellaneous	<u>88.68</u>	
Total Library		88.68
Group Sheets:		
Sales	\$ <u>554.50</u>	
Total Group Sheets		554.50
Handbooks:		
Sales	\$ <u>469.00</u>	
Total Handbooks		469.00
Surname Lists:		
Sales	\$ <u>2.00</u>	
Total Surname Lists		<u>2.00</u>
Total Revenue		\$ 7,148.08

EXPENSE:

Administration:		
Postage	\$ 194.48	
Telephones	28.95	
Office Supplies	65.57	
Professional Fees, Licences		
Memberships	102.00	
Coffee	17.50	
Printing	613.88	
Bank Service Charges	19.12	
Miscellaneous	<u>13.46</u>	
Total Administration		\$1,054.96
Bulletins:		
Printing	\$1,699.64	
Postage	614.05	
Typing	172.00	
Supplies	<u>39.90</u>	
Total Bulletins		\$2,525.59

INCOME STATEMENT (continued)

EXPENSE (continued)

Library:		
Books	\$ 87.01	
Periodicals	64.41	
Postage	37.43	
Supplies	<u>78.53</u>	
Total Library		\$ 267.38
Cemetery Project:		
Supplies	\$ <u>96.82</u>	
Total Cemetery Project		96.82
Group Sheets:		
Printing	\$ 314.83	
Supplies	9.17	
Postage	<u>26.46</u>	
Total Group Sheets		\$ 350.46
Handbooks:		
Purchases	\$ <u>409.18</u>	
Total Handbooks		409.18
Surname Lists:		
Printing	<u>279.70</u>	
Total Surname Lists		<u>279.70</u>
Total Expenses		<u>\$4,984.09</u>
NET SURPLUS		<u>\$2,163.99</u>

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For The Period January 1, 1981 to Close Out Date, October 5, 1981.

RECEIPTS

Transfer from General Account (U.S. Premium)	\$ 3.36
Grant from Saskatchewan Sports Trust	\$ 920.00
Personal Contribution	<u>1.65</u>
Total Receipts	925.01
Cash in Bank January 1, 1981	<u>705.92</u>
	<u>\$1,630.93</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Library Acquisition	\$ 697.31
Less Refunds	<u>505.42</u>
	191.89
Travel Allowances	\$1,420.00
Less Refunds	<u>100.00</u>
	\$1,320.00
Portion of Previous Year's Travel Grant	
Returned to Sask. Sports Trust	113.40
Bank Charges	<u>5.64</u>
Total Disbursements	\$1,630.93
Bank Account closed out October 5, 1981	<u>Nil</u>
	<u>\$1,630.93</u>

RESOURCES AND FACILITIES OF THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA-
for the study of family and local history--
presented by Patricia Kennedy at the SGS 1981 Seminar.

- Two points must be made: 1. those resources and facilities are limited, when shared over the whole country
2. access is limited by distance from the institution and opportunities to visit it

Therefore, the researcher must be prepared to search for himself.

- A. PUBLICATIONS: The main publications of value for family history are
"Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada," distributed free of charge
(catalogue number SA 2-42/1981E)
"Census Returns-Recensements, 1666-1881," costing \$10.00
(catalogue number SA 2-95/1981)

"Suggestions for the Citation of Archival Documents..."
(due for publication about January 1982)

"Checklist of Parish Registers..."
(due for publication after January 1982)

Each is provided with an introduction designed to answer general questions relating to interlibrary loan, photocopies, sale of microfilm and specific problems encountered with the sources.

- B. MICROFILM LOANS-A service provided free of charge, through libraries and other institutions across the country.

The major genealogical sources available on microfilm include

- census returns--described and explained in the printed catalogue
- parish registers- a small collection, provided with a Checklist
- land petitions of Upper and Lower Canada (Ontario and Quebec), with nominal card indexes also available on microfilm
- British military and naval records-with some Loyalists muster rolls and other nominal lists-for which the nominal index is also available on microfilm
- passenger manifests, after 1865-about which there is an explanatory note in "Tracing Your Ancestors"

Requests for loans should specify personal and place names, dates, reel numbers (if known) and the source or reference which led to the request (e.g. "Canadian Genealogical Handbook, p. 75") so that errors can be traced and corrected. Staff can ignore unnecessary detail and fill the request; forms with insufficient detail must be sent back for more information.

- C. PHOTOCOPYING: The facilities for photoduplication are severely

strained by the demand for xerox copies and delays in processing orders are the common result.

To avoid delays, --give clear reference, with as much detail as possible to identify the item wanted,

-ask for only what you really need

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A price list for 1981 is provided as an appendix here.

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Queries received by telephone may be answered immediately or by letter. Queries appropriate to other institutions will be redirected.

The DIRECTORY OF CANADIAN ARCHIVES (published by the Bureau of Canadian Archivists, 1981) provides information on addresses, telephone numbers, hours of service and types of holdings. The UNION LIST OF MANUSCRIPTS IN CANADIAN REPOSITORIES also provides information on the holdings of archives.

E. RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESS:

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RESEARCH METHODS, INTERPRETATION OF RECORDS AND REPORTING

A. METHODOLOGY:

There is no single, successful, proven method to guarantee success in exploiting the records. However, it is possible to provide GUIDELINES.

BE ORGANIZED: plan your work, be logical keep track of progress to avoid a wasted trip, unnecessary expenses (can you borrow a film instead of making a visit?).

BE SUSPICIOUS: look for supporting documentation, further evidence to 'prove' what the records seem to tell you; use good detective methods, read histories and other works for background information--what was commonly done in that place and time, those circumstances?

BE GENEROUS: tell others what you find and what troubles you, share the work and the rewards; ABOVE ALL, tell the archivist/curator what resulted from their suggestions about source material--help them help the next person.

once you no longer need a book, consider donating it to your local library or genealogical/historical society.

BE PREPARED: the worst may happen, as Murphy foretold (the detail you want will be under the inkblot or on the torn half of the page).

dead ends and false leads will cause delays.

institutions may take 2-3 months to reply, and then only to refer you onward.

remember that a good many immigrants wanted to cover their tracks and some less than honourable activities were covered over by family legends.

BE INDEPENDENT: learn to use the indexes, guides and other research tools yourself; you will recognize data of apparently marginal importance that may take on great significance; read the introduction so that it can help you.

Indulge in 'creative borrowing,' taking ideas from wherever you find them, but with the courtesy of acknowledging the source.

BE PATIENT: the archivist may have had a bad day, interruptions piling upon frustrations; give the staff time to think about your question.

BE CLEAR: make your question simple and easy to grasp; ask for a source of information, not a specific document (you might ask for a marriage licence and be told there is none, yet there may be other documents which record the marriage;



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the good question would be 'Can you help me find a record of this marriage?')

A. Getting Started:

1. Get a notebook, ring-binder or box of index cards (4x6 or 5x8 inches); Scraps of paper reflect an untidy, unorganized approach; Cards can be used in awkward locations, without tables, and mistakes can be corrected by replacing the card. Family lines can be organized by color or numeric coding.
2. Visit the library, to read handbooks and directories, learn about microfilm loans and consult reference books (gazeteers, atlases, etc.).
Read detective fiction and pioneer authors (such as Catherine Parr Traill) to learn methods and background detail.
3. Join a local society, to share knowledge, abilities and experiences.
4. Record--your memories
 - family legends
 - details from family photos
 - details from old certificates and other documents on cards or in binders, in a systematic fashion.
5. Review your information, improve its organization, then
DRAW UP A LIST OF QUESTIONS: where will you search next, in view of your best clues and worst gaps.
6. Regularly insure that the source of your information is recorded:
 - "told to me on this day by Aunt ...;"
 - "inscribed on the reverse of this photo were the names ...;"
 - "according to a letter by ..., dated..., which I kept"and note the archival reference or citation on each photocopy or transcription of a document.

Cautions :

- Pay attention to details: photocopies are expensive when you get something you don't want; vague references are time-consuming and costly to search.
- Read the introduction, to prepare yourself well; ask for help and take what is offered.
- When pursuing several lines at once, be careful not to confuse them.
- Never cease to be suspicious, watchful for typographical errors, bias on the part of the author, faulty memories.
- Practice locally, because the sources may be available there, the cost is low, and the people are friendly.
(large institutions have a large clientele, elaborate rules, and difficulty remembering the individuals; they look unfriendly).

-Have an organized list of questions for each visit, attack them in a logical sequence, and review them in the light of what is found each day.

-Refer to directories, gazetteers, maps and other such materials to interpret names, dates and other puzzling details.

-Take advantage of the experience and expertise of the staff: the director is an administrator; the curator/archivist will be touching and reading the documents on a regular basis, familiar with the arrangement and content of the collections, able to advise you where to go to do your searching.

-Watch out for details--the clues may not be obvious.

Take detailed notes, if you can it is best to transcribe the whole item or obtain a photocopy; if not, note where you can find it again later, (as Murphy knew, what looks insignificant today will not be so tomorrow when you are 3000 miles away).

-Spend some time each day assessing what you have done: sources consulted, answers found, questions unresolved.

Then plan the quest for the next day.

-Learn to distinguish between reliable and questionable sources:

A tombstone may have been erected years later, with an inscription based on memory; the stonemason may have made a mistake and refused to correct it.

Probate of a will requires proof of death; the actual date may not be given but can be inferred from the date of probate and other evidence within the probate file.

B. INTERPRETATION:

What do you do with the documents once you have found them? Must you force them to talk to you?

A record is rather like a sponge: the firmer your grip on it, the more you can squeeze out of it.

1. Consider the face value first: does the information offered agree with what you already know? or are there (internal and external) contradictions to be resolved?

Are there vague or apparently incomprehensible details?

2. Query the document: who wrote it, a qualified witness? when was it written, how soon after the event? how honest was the author? (was there a cover-up?) -was it an attempt to justify an action? is this the original document or some type of copy? (a photocopy is more reliable than a transcription)

Detective stories can teach you about analytical methods. Try Josephine Tey, "The Daughter of Time," for both entertainment and enlightenment.

3. Look for supporting evidence in other sources, BUT keep track of what is speculation and what you have substantiated (use quotation marks, brackets or color coding to highlight areas of doubt).
4. Avoid jumping to hasty conclusions:

The name Francis/Frances may not be used as we do today. Abbreviations in other languages can mislead: "BC" in the 1871 census was used for recording birth in "Bas-Canada" (i.e., Quebec), not British Columbia. A name spelled "Mc..." today may have been recorded as "Mac" or M apostrophe in the past. Many archives will index the name according to the spelling in the document. Look under all possible spellings before giving up a search.

5. Consult reference books: gazetteers, directories, almanacks and the like.

Use E. Kay Kirkham's "How to read the handwriting and records of early America" to learn how to decipher the documents.

6. Keep in mind that THE DOCUMENT WAS WRITTEN TO RECORD WHAT ITS AUTHOR WISHED TO REMEMBER--not what you want to know. Both the content and the arrangement may frustrate you. Abbreviations may absolutely confound you and the archivists.
7. Watch for unexpected background detail--especially in photographs, drawings and maps. A shop sign or street sign might provide a clue about occupation or place of residence. Relative position in a family portrait may indicate the person's position in the family structure, by age or importance.

Methods to organize speculations and suspicions

Colored pens or colored paper may help in this regard.

1. Identify: what the document appears to tell you (as a quotation) what you think about the information, its reliability, what you find elsewhere to confirm the details or add suspicions.

Set further questions for the next stage of research.

2. Classify your sources by their reliability (proven or presumed): primary, first-hand witnesses are best, secondary, "hearsay" reports may show a better sense of perspective, an understanding of the real significance of the event.

The general's overview of a battle and the private's view of specific skirmishes will both be accurate and reliable, but quite different. Which level of detail do you need?

3. Refer to dictionaries, gazetteers, maps, almanacks and legal formularies to interpret technical terms, geographical references, etc.

Richmond's "Book of Legal Forms and Law Manual..." was printed at Toronto in 1854, to provide lawyers and notaries information on the details of mortgages, deeds, leases and such. Many paragraphs are quite standard.

A general history of the War of 1812, the Rebellion of 1837 or the American Revolution may help to demonstrate the reliability of stories told about your ancestor at the same period. Read several so that you have more accurate perspective on events.

When does evidence become proof?

When the assembled evidence, direct or circumstantial, removes all reasonable doubt, you may conclude that the case is proven.

Think like a lawyer or a detective. (When you tire or reading, watch "Quincy" on TV. The show is a good demonstration of logical, analytical methods.)

The evidence may be direct, first-hand reporting, or "hearsay" (almost gossip). Many puzzling family legends have a sound basis in fact but were garbled by hasty misinterpretation of unfamiliar details.

The evidence may be quite indirect, not noticed at first glance. The fact that information is given in a series of letters may become significant when you consider the context as well as the content.

Be wary of negative evidence:

The absence of a name from a list or document may mean

- the person had died
- moved away
- married (and taken another name)
- used an alias or nickname
- spelled the name differently
- been away when the enumerator called

Be wary of old indexes (and some new ones):

Spelling may be phonetic (Eahman-Imen-Amen-Eman, etc.)
Letters such as F and I, L and S, I and J may be misread & misfiled

The index is only as good as its compiler; 90% accuracy is good. Subject indexes are the least reliable, for often there is no guideline on the consistent filing under such headings as Boer War/South African War.

For geographical entries, look carefully:

Sherbrooke Twp. or North Sherbrooke
South Sherbrooke
West Sherbrooke

Sample problems:

-Ages may vary from one record to another:
Memory is fallible, especially when you cannot read and write,
have no guide to refer to.
The census was nominally taken in 1851--actually January-
February 1852.
Parents may have been confused, with 10 or 12 children.
Did they intend to deceive?

-Ennumerators did not like to see blank spaces (especially for religion)
and may have recorded gossip from neighbors or otherwise
"supplied" information.
Language and culture may have restricted communication
between the recorder and the subject of the document.

-Cryptic abbreviations abound--designed at the whim of the recorder.
They are highly idiosyncratic. The archivist/curator may
be able to interpret them. (See page xi on the Census
Returns catalogue).

Terminology changes over time:

mother-in-law	may refer to a step-mother
cousin	may mean any distant relation
uncle & aunt	may express respect for one's elders
junior	mephew, grandson or no relation whatsoever

C. REPORTING:

The booklet EXPLORING LOCAL HISTORY IN SASKATCHEWAN provides useful
guidelines.

- Keep it organized: --use footnotes or citations
(PAC booklet to be available in 1982)
--use clear, correct terminology--see below
verify it in a dictionary or other guide)

--use discretion (presume that the intentions were
honourable--a marriage 'after the custom of the
country' when no parish or mission existed nearby)

--use graphics cautiously
(good maps, charts and photos clarify; a poor
choice will confuse)
- Strive to be accurate, if not thorough
 - identify what is fact and what is speculation
 - indicate the source of the suspicion or data which
seems to prove an allegation
 - if in doubt, consider leaving it out
 - libel laws do relate to family history
- Sample charts are given as an appendix

--look at other people's work and consider how you can improve it:

Lady Heydon could have put in connection lines so you would not lose the track;

Patrick Evans should have given last names so you would not be confused about the descendants in female lines.

--keep the chart simple and short, 3 or 4 generations

-Remember to check for copyright:

-An ABSTRACT summarizes details--just tell the reader the source it is taken from

-An EXTRACT quotes parts of a document and is legitimate under the "fair use" provision in law

-A TRANSCRIPT quotes the whole of an item and could infringe copyright; ask for advice

-A PHOTOCOPY is usually provided for reference purposes; ask permission before reproducing it in a publication

ALWAYS ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR SOURCE

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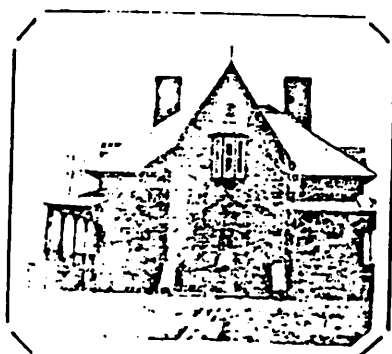
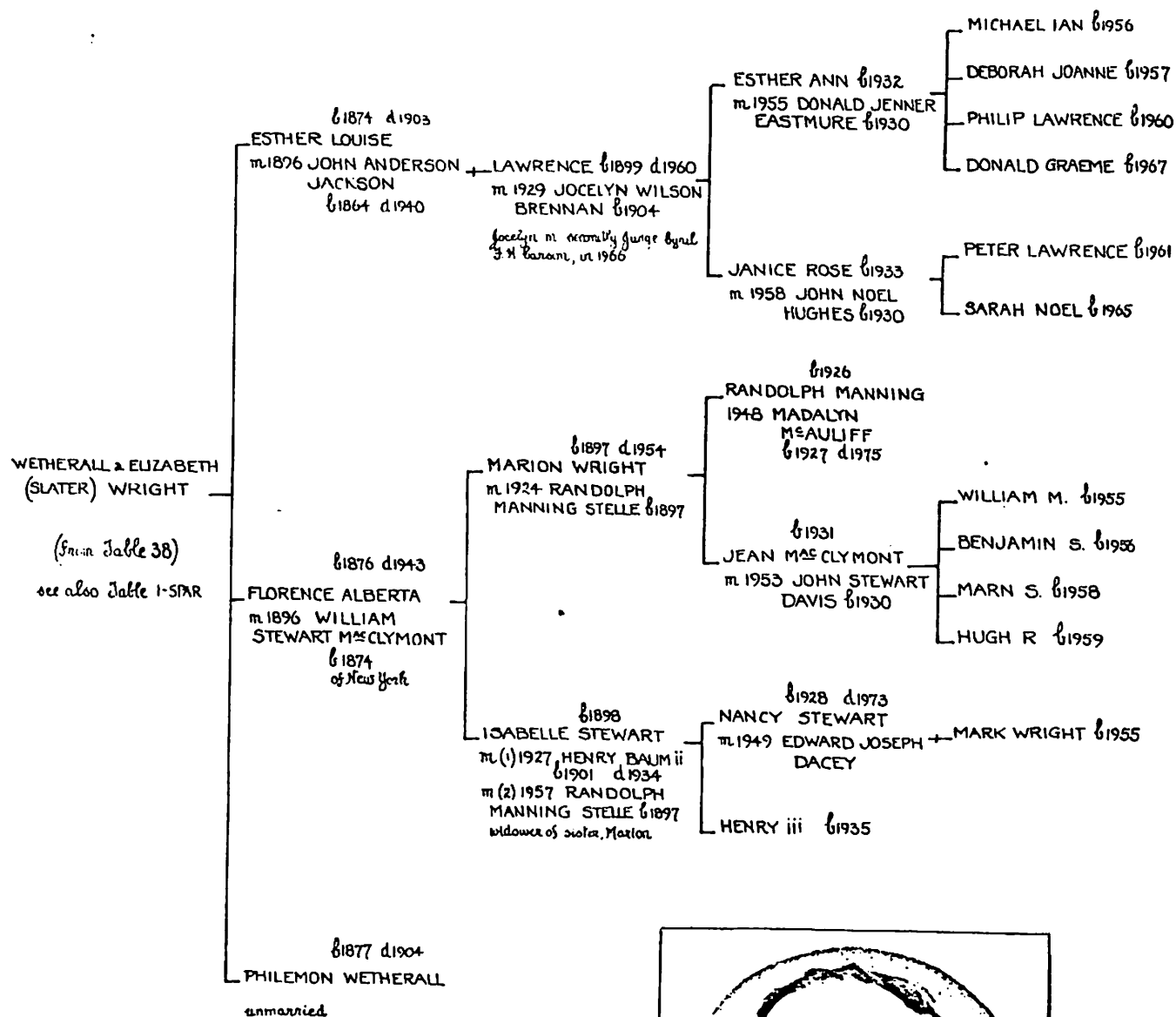
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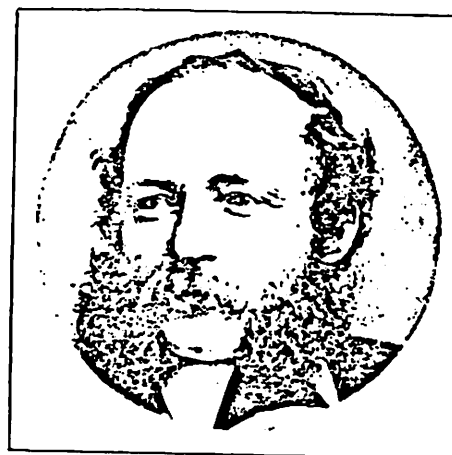
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TABLE 42



Wetherall's home in Hull



WETHERALL WRIGHT 1838-1877

Public Archives photo

TABLE SLATER 8

Descendants James Dyson Slater

Robert Nicholas Slater (18.10.1851-29.3.1920)
Ann Tomlinson (7.9.1854-22.1.1941)

GEN. 5 (cont'd)

Mary Elizabeth Wilson
(6.7.1909-26.5.1960)
m. 17.4.1937
Hugh Redford Dale-Harris
Lt.Col., RCA, ED
(27.1.1896-8.1.1970)

Frances Anna Evelyn Wilson
(17.2.1911-
m. 2.6.1935
Howard Hewlett Clark
Mt. Rev., CC (1970) DD,
DCL, LLD
(23.4.1903-

GEN. 6

Constance Margaret
Dale-Harris, RN
(3.10.1939-
m. 21.4.1962
Peter Anthony Wilkins
B. Eng., DipBAdm
(2.6.1934-

Isobel Mary Dale-Harris
(3.5.1944-
m. 5.7.1969
Leonard Roy Queen
BA, DMD, MSc.
(28.10.1943-

William Howard Clark
(1.7.1936-
m.
Sylvia Sadler Lambert
(.1931-
Mary Lilian Clark
(26.5.1938-
m.
Anthony A. van Straubenzee
(9.7.1937-

Esther Joan Clark
(4.4.1941-
m. 2.9.1968
William Archibald Harshaw
(31.10.1943-

Anna Patricia Clark
(1943-1964)

Elizabeth Anne Clark
(8.7.1945-
m.
Keith Ross Morley
(18.7.1944-

GEN. 7

Constance Elizabeth Wilkins
(2.1.1965-

Peter Edward Wilkins
(6.10.1966-

Robert Anthony Wilkins
(26.3.1969-

Nina Dawn Queen
(2.7.1973-

Colin Drew Queen
(16.9.1974-

David Somiah Clark
(.1972-

Anna Mary van Straubenzee
(31.8.1961-

Pamela Clark van Straubenzee
(2.8.1964-

Angela Catherine van
Straubenzee
(14.6.1968-

Megan Emily Harshaw
(1969-1970)

Howard William Harshaw
(14.5.1971-

Emily Louise Harshaw
(14.3.1974-

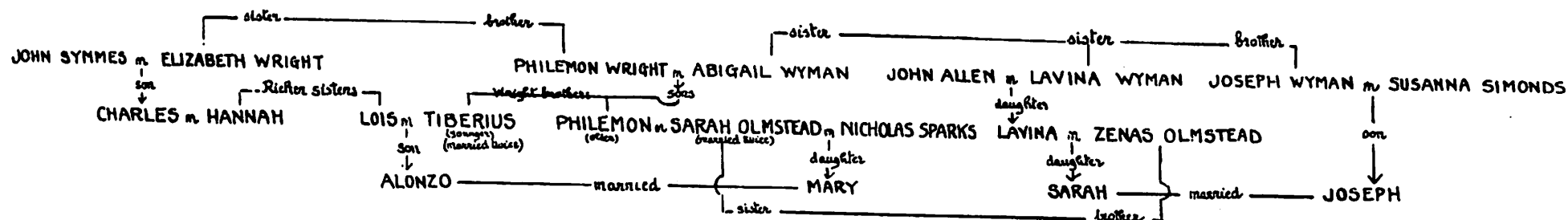
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(16.8.1967-

David Howard Morley
(9.5.1971-

Kathryn Elizabeth Morley
(25.5.1977-

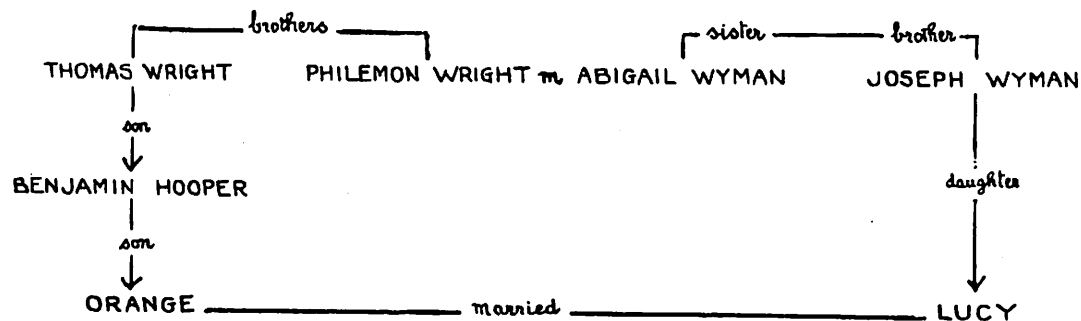
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AN INTERESTING RELATIONSHIP THROUGH BLOOD & MARRIAGE



For clarification (?) certain brothers and sisters, also some wives are not shown; For example, the first wives of Tiberius Wright & Joseph Wyman Sr.

AND ANOTHER, INVOLVING SOME OF THE SAME PEOPLE AS ABOVE



(Only the use of color might make this chart understandable without intense study.)

A SUMMER RESEARCH HOLIDAY IN GERMANY
Prepared by: Ken and Elaine ENGEL
Willing helpers: Liese and Natascha

The following is a copy of the talk Ken and I gave to those assembled at the October meeting of the Regina Branch of S.G.S.

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen, it is indeed a great honor for my husband, Ken, and myself to tell you about our Research Holiday in Germany this past summer.

Now, on to our holiday, we generally take many pictures during our holidays and this time was no exception. So we have brought along our album, and we invite you to look through it.

We had planned this trip for 2 years and as the date of departure drew near, many negative things appeared, almost persuading us not to go. For example: Ken's sister wrote and told us they were having an awful summer, with cool, damp weather, maybe we should not come. So instead of not going, we packed more sweaters and jeans and not so many summery clothes.

Our flight to Amsterdam was uneventful, but as we were about to disembark, the door of the plane got stuck, so we spent an extra three quarters of an hour on the plane.

Once we were in the terminal everything went quickly. We soon had our rented camper and were on our way to Gronau, Germany. This is where all Ken's brothers and sisters live.

Now I would like you all to please visualize this: a person suffering from jet-lag and lack of sleep is placed in a vehicle, given directions which mean absolutely nothing and has to drive through an area which is almost famous for its defenceless drivers. Well, this was my husband. The trip generally takes us between 2 and 3 hours, from Amsterdam to Gronau. We actually made it in 3 without even getting lost.

If we thought the reunion with Ken's brothers and sisters was exciting, two days later when we arrived in Wiesbaden, the excitement and joy we experienced was multiplied many times.

We were fortunate to be able to park our camper 2 blocks from the Rhein-Main Halle. This was the place where the "Bundestreffen" was to be held. As we had arrived the evening before, on the day of the "Treffen" or meeting, Saturday, June 27, we were up early and ready to go. As we neared the Halle, there were people everywhere. Believe me I have never seen so many people in my entire life, gathered in one place. In actuality there were 8,000 German-Russians gathered.

The Rhein-Main Halle is a building which contains 10 smaller halls, plus a massive auditorium. Each of the smaller halls represented an area in Russia, and the tables in these halls represented towns or villages. So an individual only had to find the villages he was researching, as in our case. If no one was there, leave a note as to whom we were looking for and go on to the next area of interest.

Most of these people gathered spoke Russian, but were just as fluent

in German. Some of them just came out of Russia less than 2 months ago.

We listened to people who have lived the history we read in books. We talked to people who had gone to school, worked and played with individuals with the same surname as we are researching.

At this point, I must add a personal note. Through one of the ladies we met at the "Treffen", I discovered a second cousin which my family hasn't been in contact with for 52 years. The last time my Grandpa had a letter from this second cousin's father was about 1929. This second cousin now lives in Kazakhstan in a village so far removed from civilization it is only a number.

We highly recommend to anyone who is either skeptical about the events as the Historians write them pertaining to this group of people or else if you want to obtain first hand research material, go to the "Bundestreffen" in Wiesbaden.

We were a bit disappointed with the Seminar. It was mostly "help" sessions for those who came out of Russia and require either financial, moral, physiological or social help. Therefore we did not remain there the entire time.

The last day of the actual "Treffen", we had a real bit of luck. As we were going back to check some of the tables, in the Wolgagelieit, we found Viktor Volz, Heinrich Schafer, and a few other leading authorities sitting around one of the tables we were interested in. As we had written to these two gentlemen in particular, it was a thrill to be able to converse with them. We received a lot of information and were given even more names of places in Germany where we could receive help in our research. Once we felt we could not gain any more in Wiesbaden, we decided our next stop would be Budingén.

But before we went on to Budingén, as campers, we had been on the road one week, and were running out of clean clothes. So before leaving Wiesbaden, we thought we would find a laundromat. Well, in Canada that would be quite easy, but in Germany quite another matter. We first asked a waitress and she suggested to go to the U.S. Military Base, because it had one of the best laundromats in town. But what she didn't tell us was, you had to be either a U.S. citizen or Military Personnel to use the facilities there. So we virtually got chased off the Base, so much for American Hospitality. After driving around for about 4 hours and asking everyone from a service station attendant to an elderly Granny walking on the street, before we finally found a laundromat. People who had lived in Wiesbaden all their lives didn't know it was there.

So for anyone who wants to make money, set up a line of laundromats, buy a castle and you can spend your days being the White Knight.

Seriously, that is one of the hardest things to find in Germany, a laundromat. Many years ago, when people didn't have clothes washers, there was Washing Salons on almost every corner. But now, as more people have their own clothes washers, these Salons have disappeared and I'm afraid almost entirely.

Now on to Budingen. Budingen is a great research town for in the 1700's it was situated in an area where the people were allowed to leave from to go to Russia. Thus many very good records were kept and are now being made accessible to people who are interested. We were allowed to go through records of all individuals, who stopped in Budingen long enough to marry, before leaving for the Volga in Russia.

This list contains about 375 couples. The archivist, Dr. Klaus Peter Decker, has sent us a copy of these records. Dr. Decker has at his disposal a great deal of information and would answer any inquiries sent to him. His address: Dr. K. Peter Decker
Furstlich Ysenburg--Und Budingensche
Archiv--Und Bibliotheksverwaltung
6470 Budingen I
Schloss, Neuer Bau
West Germany

Some of the buildings in the old part of Budingen date back to 1190, and the whole place seemed to be just oozing with history. All in all, a most relaxing and refreshing place almost totally void of all noise and confusion.

As we had our two young daughters with us, it was about time to find a place to wash their waist length hair. The facilities in the camper were just not sufficient, so after inquiring at several Salons, we had the whole thing figured out. Every Salon sets its own price. On one street one shop wanted \$12.50 for just washing and braiding the hair on one head, and in another shop, they wanted \$16.00. So as with everything else, one had to shop around to find the most economic price.

Before we left Budingen, Dr. Decker gave us names and addresses of other Archivists, in other places, which we planned to visit.

After a guided tour of Castle Budingen, which incidently is still lived in by the Furst, his wife and 25 year old son. The rooms which they occupy number only 50 and are not included in the tour. But the highlights of the tour were two things: a wooden chapel, all hand-carved and not one design is duplicated in the entire place, and a Family Tree dating back to 825. This Family Tree is complete with all names and dates of all people who would possibly belong on a particular Family Tree.

But it was time to be moving on. Stuttgart was our next destination. Two years ago, we had personally got to know the Secretary of Landsmannschaft der Deutsche aus Russland. This is another organization which helps people find relatives, prints editorials and news-worthy events about Germans from Russia and is the main driving force behind the Bundestreffen in Wiesbaden. The Landsmannschaft is also another place where people can write to for information:

Landsmannschaft
der Deutschen aus Russland
Schloss strasse 92
7000 Stuttgart I
West Germany

While in Stuttgart, we expected to visit with Dr. Karl Stumpp. From Dr. Stumpp, who is a leading authority on the German Russian Peoples, we had previously received an invitation to visit with him, when we

arrived we were told he was too ill to receive visitors.

We were assured, that Genealogically and Historically, even if he was well he just couldn't help us anymore, considering he's 85 years old.

But while in Stuttgart, we visited the Institut fur Aslandsbeziehungen Bibliothek. This is a library which contains only old Historical materials. First let me clarify one item. Several years ago, Dr. Stumpp wrote a handbook, where in Germany the best research materials could be found and what each book contained. This is one reason we picked the places we did. In the Bibliothek we found numerous articles concerning the Germans who emigrated to parts of Russia we were interested in. We made Xerox copies of as much material as it was possible to copy. We also set up an excellent communication with Heimatortskartei. In the building they are situated in, there are archives for Germans from Romania Soviet Union (Crimea, Volga, Volhynia, Bukowina, Galicia, Banat, Ukraine and Bessarabia), Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and others. The Directors gave us forms which can be filled out and returned when requesting information. We would be more than happy to help those individuals who feel this particular place might hold information which would help them in their research or in the search of relatives who have left the above mentioned places.

Incidentally, we have written for one of our S.G.S. members and recently received answer that a gentleman bearing his surname left Radautz (the place of research). They also gave us his date of birth but unfortunately his destination is unknown.

While we visited with the Secretary of Landsmannschaft, Ruth Klotzel, and her husband, Stefan, we started talking about some of the things we hoped to find. While in this area we wanted to find some information about a Bosch family. Stefan said he knew a family named Bosch who lives in Nurnberg. This Bosch was in the army with Stefan's brother. Stefan suggested we phone him; incidently it was 10 o'clock at night. Well, we threw Anton Bosch out of bed but he was interested and after speaking a bit with Ken he invited us all to his home in Nurnberg the coming Saturday. Once we got talking with the Bosch family in person and had seen the family chart he had composed and compared it with the information we had, to all of us present it appeared we had found a cousin of Laureen Seitz.

Not far from Stuttgart is Nurlingen. Two years ago, through Heimatortskartei, we found a lady whose maiden name is one that I am researching. For the past 2 years we have been corresponding with her and were quite excited in being able to visit her.

This lady's story is truly a sad one. She is now 78 years old. She was born in Balzer, Volga, Russia and grew up during the Famine Years. Thus she watched her brothers and sisters and parents die of starvation. If that wasn't enough for one soul to endure, after her entire close family were dead, she went to live with an Uncle and his family in Siberia. There she married, then during one of the Great Involuntary Moves in Russia, her husband and 2 children and herself were moved to Kazakhstan. Her husband was sent to another area, and the only thing she has now is a picture of his grave stone, which is maintained by a paid friend. The Authorities also took away her children who later died of starvation. She was also made to work in a coal mine. As there were only women left, they did all the work; they had no horses or trucks. They (the women) were the horses.

She worked in the mine for 10 years. Five years ago, when she applied to leave Russia, they let her because she couldn't work any more, she was no good to the Authorities and only a burden. During the time we spent with this poor old dear, we cried and laughed with her, for even with all this sorrow there were times when they did laugh. At the beginning we thought she would answer all our questions and really help us, genealogically. But very soon in our conversation we realized it really hurt her to talk about life in Russia so we were content to listen and let her tell us what she wanted to.

Again, at this point I must add a personal note. On November 11, 1981, my dear friend Kathrina Ort was laid to rest. She had won her freedom which had cost her so much and this freedom she truly enjoyed.

From Nurtlingen on, Ken did most of the research himself. Our gals were truly getting tired of being quiet and sitting still on command. We decided I would attempt to keep our girls busy and Ken would do our research work. Believe me, going shopping in a foreign country is truly an exciting experience.

So now I will let Ken tell about the rest of our Working Holiday.

From Nurtlingen, we got underway to the quaint little city of Rottweil, on the edge of the Black Forest, where we planned to visit Tom Antoni's brother Gabriel and wife. It was left that it was time for a break in our schedule, so we took $1\frac{1}{2}$ days off for holidays. As we drove to the railroad station, we saw what we thought was a familiar face and sure enough it was Tom's brother. After fast introductions and turn around with the camper, we had no problem finding our host's place. There we were asked in and told to consider their place to be our home. Mrs. Antoni left us with her husband to get acquainted and she busied herself with preparations of a meal.

Our two daughters had found friends to play with, the two grandchildren of the Antoni's. Their children spoke German, our girls English and surprisingly there were no problems in communication. That, I suppose only happens when one gets to be older. Only too soon the time came that we had to part because we had planned to make Meeresburg/Lake Konstanz that evening.

From Rottweil on, we were travelling through the area of the Black Forest with all its beautiful, old, little villages, churches and estates. We had never realized that there is still so much forest land in the southern portion of Germany. We made our goal and reached the shores of Lake Konstanz before sunset and found parking under trees, close to the old part of the city as well as the wharf for the ships which ply the waters of Lake Konstanz. Everybody was ready for a fast look around and yet another tour of a place full of historical buildings and sights. Like most of the towns, Meeresburg was no exception; it had a huge wall and gates surrounding the old part of town. It also had cobble-stoned, climbing streets and its castle built around 1160 A.D. The next morning after breakfast we boarded a ship which took us in about 20 minutes to the Island of Mainau. This island is a paradise of flowers and plants, a horticulturist's dream. There we found approximately 1,000 different varieties of roses and all totalled 10,000 different plants in settings which one has not words to describe. Mainau has such a favorable location that even tropical plants thrive there. We were told that about 20,000 people come daily to enjoy the fantastic displays of somebody's flowery architectural dreams. In Kiddieland, one finds story book animals built out of blooming flowers. Rose

arrangements one must see to be able to appreciate or do justice to. One does not feel that it is possible to leave such a place, but we were on a tight schedule and so it all too soon was time for us to board the ship again to take us back to our Home on Wheels.

After obtaining everything for travel once more, we found ourselves on the road and back to work. We made our way to the old University City of Tübingen, where Dr. Karl STUMPP had spent quite a few years of his life lecturing and researching on his favorite subject, the German People from Russia. Here it was that we decided to separate. I would go into the University Library and do research while Elaine would take our daughters and see the sights in the city, do some shopping and best of all, practise her German. In going through the material at Tübingen, what was the most rewarding aspect was the assurance that the staff at the Library would do all they could in assisting anyone who would be using their facility, at a minimal cost to the researcher.

From here we now were on our way to the capital of the Palatinate, Kaiserslautern, the province from where many of our forefathers emigrated to the Steppes of far away Russia. Of particular interest to us was the place where all the records are kept of all persons who left the Land to emigrate no matter in which direction. Russia, Denmark, Austria, North and South America, Australia, Africa etc. The Heimatstelle Pfalz is for the researcher, in actuality, a goldmine and again the willingness of the staff is truly above reproach.

ADDRESS: Heimatstelle Pfalz
 Benzinoring 6
 6750 Kaiserlautern
 West Germany

Here it was suggested by Mr. Roland PAUL that we should visit a place called Otterberg, where we could find approximately 10 families by the surname of ENGEL, and that we should also call at a parsonage at Mussbach, a part of Neustadt a.d. Weinstrasse, possible location of some ROBERTUS members, (another surname we are researching). On our way we travelled through a rolling landscape of intermingled forest and vineyards. We were told that in the Palatinate, they grow the best red wine, but this you hear wherever you go. It is always the local wine which is the best.

One must wonder, what did it take for our forefathers to come to the conclusion that it was best for them and theirs to pull up roots and move to a foreign land and start a new life?

In Otterberg, we did talk to a few bakery and restaurant people by the name of ENGEL. I thought the ENGEL's I was looking for came from West Prussia?

At Mussbach we found that the Pastor had sent all old records to the church archives at Speyer. He made a call there to get us a contact to whom we could write for information.

ADDRESS: LandesKirchenarchiv
 6720 Speyer
 Grosse Himmelsgasse 6
 Germany

From Neustadt we then turned north to Koblenz, an old acquaintance of ours from previous visits. It is here that the River Mosel joins the mighty River Rhein at the German Corner, below the Battlement Ehrenbreitstein. We parked our camper right beside the river under the huge Acacia trees.

We took the opportunity for a riverboat ride of 5 hours to the Lorelei. For anyone contemplating to see the Rhein, this is the only way because one has no concern about driving. One can sit and relax as well as getting a step by step explanation of what is passing by, such as castles, towns, villages etc. Here we met some people who had only been out of Russia 3 years and were only too glad to talk to us. They were astounded that people from Canada were interested in their life and all they had endured.

Our next stop was Koln (Cologne). It was here that I ran into a problem. We crossed the River bridges five times before I found a way off the turnpikes on the other side near the Cathedral. It is a must for any visitor to see the majestic and historic Kolner Dom with all its art and worshipful greatness.

Throughout our travels within Germany we were very much aware of the fact that where ever the opportunity arrives they are geared to attract and hold the tourist and their money, very much a business people.

After Koln we were on our way to my nephew's place, which we should have reached in about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours drive but it took us over 3 hours. The reason, because 10 minutes out of Koln it started raining in buckets and when that happens everybody slows down on account of waterplaning which gives you a ride like driving on a sheet of ice. But we made it and spent a few hours with my nephew and his family before continuing on our way to our main camp, my sister's place at Gronau/Westf. on the Dutch border.

After a few days rest and visiting of relatives who might possibly have and did in fact have old documents and pictures which we could beg, buy or confiscate we were ready to go again.

This time it went up north into the Lowlands toward the North Sea, along the River Ems, near the Dutch Border. The place we were to call on was Haar uber Haaren in the County of Meppen. There we were to try and find family members of Henry and Eva HUESER. At city hall we called on the various departments, picked up some material praising and point out all the good things and places to see in the surrounding area. A Mrs. MEER at vital statistics offered to do some researching of files at the office and also in the old church records which are kept in a church about 17 km from Haaren on her own time. To this date, we have not heard from her concerning this matter.

Our last short journey to ~~was~~ to Osnabruck and Minden where we were to call on people who we had met in Regina while they were on holidays. But on our arrival we found nobody at home. We decided to visit some historical places in the area. One of them was a monument to Emperor

Wilhelm I, to commemorate the 1870-71 war with France. It was a rainy day, but we enjoyed the time anyway. The other was a monument of Arninius, who in the year 9 A.D. turned the conquering Romans back and proved to the rest of the little landowners, lords and earls that that with unity much could be accomplished.

There was only one other place we had time to visit and that was the "Externsteine." This is a formation of rocks found in a setting of otherwise stoneless surroundings. These rocks are seemingly piled on top of one another to a height of approximately 150 feet on a very small base.

After our return to base camp, there was still time to spend on visiting and collecting of dates and material which we felt we needed in our research. Time was fast approaching for us to prepare for the return home and work and what have you. Our daughters were already talking about their friends and all the things they would do upon their arrival in Pilot Butte.

We had collected enough material that we had to pack a few parcels to be sent by mail. One thing Elaine would not part with was a picture of my Grandparents in a frame about 18" by 24". She left some of her clothes to be mailed later to make room for my Grandparents in her suitcase.

As we drove up to the post office and unloaded our parcels, they would not accept them because the Postal Workers in Canada were on strike. So, back they went to my sister's place and stored until a settlement was reached.

The return to Shiphol Airport in Amsterdam was uneventful and it rained all the way, both inside and outside the camper. We had to stay over at the airport and found accomodation at the Hilton. for one night at \$100.00 for the four of us. That proved to us that we had made the right choice of vehicle for our holidays. It was expensive but in the end, the most economical way for us to travel.

One thing we did realize, that for the short time we were there, a total of 33 days, we had planned too many chores to be fulfilled. But no matter, we did have a great time, besides a very enjoyable and enriching trip genealogically. We hope our research holiday better prepared us for our future work and research in the field of genealogy.

A few little known facts:

Price of Gas: 1 Mark 38 Pfenning to 1 Mark 65 Pfenning
per litre.

For every Canadian Dollar we received 2 Deutsch Mark.

Groceries about the same as our, but must always shop around,
just like in Canada.

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Laura HANOWSKI

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AN OVERVIEW OF ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FOR THOSE NOT RESIDING IN THE U.K.

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(as presented to the A.G.S. Seminar, Edmonton, April, 1980).
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1. Determining if any of your English Ancestry has already been researched, compiled, or indexed and who else may be working on the same pedigree
 - A. Taking advantage of the research of the Latter Day Saints
 1. The Computer File Index (CFI), available on microfiche, contains the results of research by LDS since October 1969 and all indexing of parish registers by the Genealogical Society.
 2. The Family Group Records Archives, Main Section shows seven million families (approximately two million English) researched by LDS genealogists between 1942 and 1969. Microfilmed.
 3. The genealogical activity of the LDS from 1877-1969 is contained on 30 million 3x5 cards in the Temple Records Index Bureau (TIB). Only Genealogical Society employees and Accredited Genealogists have direct access to this file because of its complexities.
 - B. Finding English genealogies in print.
 1. Many printed genealogies are available in the USA/Canada. Check the card catalogues of large libraries and printed guides. (e.g. Genealogies in the Library of Congress GS Ref 929.016 K128 2 vols. plus supplement).
 2. Theodore R. Thomson's Bibliography of Family Histories (GS Ref 942-A34 1976) purports to be a complete list of printed English family histories (but not pedigrees, periodicals, or works published outside the U.K.).
 3. Three related works, The Genealogists Guide by Marshall (GS Ref 929.142 M356g 1903 or reprint 1967--these years only are complete), and The Genealogists Guide by Barrow index by surname pedigrees in a wide variety of works which show at least three generations in the male line.
 4. The London-based Society of Genealogists has a good collection of family histories. The card catalogue of their holdings up to 1965 is on microfilm (A-L 417, 936; M-Z 417, 937). Later acquisitions are indexed in their periodical, the Genealogists' Magazine. (GS 942 B2gm) volumes 15-19. The last number of each volume is an index. The SOG will search its collections for a fee. Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JX, England. To join: entrance fee £ 5.00; membership and subscription to magazine £10.00.
 5. The British Museum (Cromwell Road, London SW7 5BD) contains a copy of most English Books. Its Catalogue of Printed Books in the library of the British Museum is an author list, but works relating to the history of a family are listed at the beginning of the works by authors with the same name.
- C. Determining English research in progress
 1. LDS genealogists active in research can be identified through the all number batch references in CFI (e.g. 7430162 18 or A163452 but not C0, P-, M- or other references).

If you find a CFI entry with an all number of A-batch reference, write to the Genealogical Society (50 North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150) for the name and address of the person who submitted the entry.

2. The Society of Genealogists maintains a National Pedigree Index explained in the September 1976 and September 1978 issues of the Genealogists' Magazine. Its purpose is to bring together persons working on the same surnames in the same counties. Free registration of surnames; searches 1 per surname per county if information found; postage only charged if nil.
3. The National Genealogical Society (4/33 Sussex Square, Brighton, East Sussex BN2 SAB, England) is a published directory of the interests of members of the English family history societies. It was published in 1979 and a supplement is promised for summer 1980. Cost: £2.00 each for directory and supplement.
4. The member societies of the Federation of Family History Societies each publish their own periodicals with articles of great value in research and lists of members interests. (See list societies and their addresses elsewhere in this publication). The Federation's periodical, Family History News and Digest, is probably the best investment for current news in English genealogy/family history. It includes synopses of articles appearing in the member societies' periodicals. (Editor's note: Subscriptions may be ordered through A.G.S. See information elsewhere in this issue).

II. Conducting research in original records

A. Establish correct place name for each problem.

1. Determine if a place was a parish by consulting Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England (GS Ref 942 ESL or Vol 1, A-C 413, 519; Vol. 2, D-K 413-520; Vol. 3, L-R 413, 521; Vol. 4, S-Z 413, 522 or Smith's A Genealogical Gazetteer of England (GS Ref 942 ESg; Baltimore, Md., Genealogical Publishing Co., 1968).
2. If your place was smaller than a parish or otherwise was not mentioned in Lewis' Smith's consult the Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales (GS Ref 942 E5Ba 1977 or 897,324-897,327) or a county directory/gazetteer of the 19th century (GS 942... E4 or E5..) to learn which parish it was part of. An excellent modern gazetteer and atlas, but which does not designate parish status or affiliation is Gazetteer of Britain (John Bartholomew & Son Ltd., Edinburgh EH9 1Ta, Scotland 1977).
3. Mark the ancestral places on a photocopied map and note their proximity to other places of interest. Helpful are Lewis' Atlas to the Topographical Dictionaries of England and Wales (GS Ref 942 ESL or Ref Q 942 ESL--either bound with or a separate volume from the Dictionary (1831 edition--see gazetteer; 1845 496,478 #5; 1849; 496.477 #2).

B. Determine the correct record to search and search the record.

1. 1837-present

- a. Civil registration of births, marriages, and deaths 1 July 1837-present. Original records at General Register Office, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP, England. Certificates since 1 April 1980 are £ 8.00 each. Certificates issued by the separate superintendent

registrars are £ 3.50 but you must know the district. Addresses from the Official List, Part 1, List of Registration Officers, etc., issued annually by HMSO, P.O. Box 569, London SE1 9N8. £5.00. GS-SLC (Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City) has microfilms of the indexes 1837-1903/6 but it is unnecessary to search the indexes first if you already know the date and place.

- b. 1841, 1851, 1861, and 1871 censuses (microfilmed). A few cities are now indexed for the 1851 census. Check with the appropriate family history society or county record office for indexes.
- c. Merchant Seamen, Military, and Naval records 18th c.--present Public Record Office; some on micro-film GS-SLC).
- d. Monumental Inscriptions (parish and chapel churchyards; public cemeteries, some transcribed and current project to transcribe all within five years by family history societies; GS-SLC has many transcriptions made 1940s/50s; SOG, CROs, FHSs have others).
- e. Directories (of Tradespersons, etc.) (GS-SLC, SOG, Record Offices, Parish Registers/Bishop's Transcripts (about half of all parishes are indexed by the CFI, which should always be checked first; parishes and years indexed are listed in Parish and Vital Record Listings - no longer published, on microfiche only at Branch Libraries).
- g. Probate records (14th century-1857, at CRO's and on film GS-SLC; 1858--Principal Registry of the Family Division, Somerset House, Strand, London WC2R 1LP and indexes only at GS-SLC 1858-1957). For determining which pre-1858 probate courts to search, consult "Pre-1858 English Probate Jurisdictions" by GS (available from Church Distribution, 1999 W. 1700S., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104 \$1.30-3.50 each), or Camp's Wills and Their Whereabouts (GS Ref 942 S2wa or buy from SOG).

2. 1700-1837

- a. c, d, e, f, and g above plus
- b. Nonconformist records (18th century-1837 at PRO and on micro-film GS-SLC; 1837-present CROs, denominational archives, and local custody). Check the National Index of Parish Registers, vol. 2 and 3 for addresses and availability of some registers not surrendered in 1837 (GS Ref 942 V26ste or order from SOG).
- c. Marriage License Bonds and Allegations (16th-19th c. county/diocesan record offices, parish chests; some on film GS-SLC).
- d. Poor Law Records (16th-19th c. county record offices and parish churches; some on film GS-SLC).
- e. Apprenticeship/Guild Records (16th-19th c. at city archives, county record offices, parish chests; some on film GS-SLC).
- f. Chancery Records (1386-1875 Public Record Office; calendars and Burnau Index and extracts at GS-SLC).
- g. Quarter Sessions (1350-19th c. at CROs; some on film GS-SLC).
- h. Manor Court Rolls (13 c-19th c. at CROs; local estates; local law firms; British Library, Reference Division, London; Manorial Index at Historical Manuscripts Commission, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP).
- i. Deeds (11th c -present at CROs, Yorkshire and Middlesex deed registries, estate archives).

3. 1500-1700
 - a. Ig and 2b, c, d, e, f, g, h, and i above plus
 - b. Visitation Pedigrees (1500-1650 in print and at College of Arms London).
 - c. Lay and Clerical Subsidies (1216-1649 Public Record Office)
 - d. Inquisitions Post Mortem (1216-1649 Public Record Office and some in print).
3. Feet of Fines (1182-1834 Public Record Office and some in print).

III: FURTHER STUDY

- A. The Genealogists' Magazine (IB4 and IC2 above) and Family History News and Digest with its' member societies' periodicals (IC4) should be read for current news on English research.
 - B. The standard reference for English genealogical research has been for 25 years Genealogical Research in England and Wales by Frank Smith and David Gardner (Bookcraft, Salt Lake City) but much of its information is out of date.
 - C. The Centre for English Genealogy (P.O. Box 11631, Salt Lake City Utah 84147) is preparing two aids for English research, both available beginning August 1980 (to co-incide with the opening of the second World Conference on Records in SLC).
 1. A complete home-study guide to English genealogical research- not a new text but a guide to all this is current and available on the subject, (Looseleaf format, replacement pages to be made available so the guide is constantly up-to-date).
 2. An in-house periodical, devoted to explaining the record collection for England at the library of the Genealogical Society; to answering question on tracing English ancestry from outside England; etc.
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CEMETERIES RECORDED

Alphabetical List of Deaths and Burials in Kingsley R.M. #124
Highland Cemetery #124.2 (near Kipling) Location: NW 33-14-5-W2.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>	<u>DEATH DATE</u>	<u>AGE</u>
ANDERSON, Allan Walter	1925	1927	
ANDERSON, Erick Olaf	1895	1928	
ANDERSON, Gabriel	1854	1927	
ANDERSON, Henrik	1891	1927	
ANDERSON, Ingrid W.	1923	1932	
ARNOLD, Frederick W.		1952	
BADER, Dortha	1852	1941	
FITZGERALD, Rev. Harold	1898	1961	
HOMGREN, Olaf	1856	1946	
JOHANSON, Erik	1882	1950	
JOHANSON, Gary Eugene	1945	1972	
JOHANSON, Martha	1885	1970	
JOHANSON, Christine	1889	1934	
JOHANSON, John	1883	1955	
JOHANSON, John Walter	1910	1936	
Kemp, Errol Wain	1888	1944	
Kemp, Shirley M.		1937	
KNUTSON, Halvor	1886	1956	
KNUTSON, Randell H.		1954	
LARSON, Clifford		1932	
LARSON, Ellen		1969	
LARSON, E. Walfred	1887	1934	
LINDH, Baby Boy		1928	
LINDH, Baby Girl		1937	
LINDH, Ernest A.	1914	1936	
LINDH, Lars Anton	1885	1971	
NOREN, Shirley		1934	Baby
PEARSON, Erik	1868	1930	
PEARSON, Lars	1900	1977	
PEARSON, Noreen Jean	1963	1963	
SJODIN, Anton W.	1886	1931	
SJODIN Emma G.	1883	1972	

Alphabetical List of Deaths and Burials in Great Bend R.M. #405
Mennonite Brethern Cemetery #405.2 in the Community of Borden, Sask.
Location: NW15-41-8-w3

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>	<u>DEATH DATE</u>	<u>AGE</u>
BLOCK, MRS. ANNA	1895	1947	
BLOCK, BABY		1946	
BLOCK, BABY		1950	
BLOCK, HELEN GRACE	1924	1973	
BLOCK, HENRY H.	1895	1956	
BLOCK, JACOB H.	1919	1975	
BRAUN, MARIA		1915	child
BROWN, LYDIA			
BUCKERT, ISAAC		1944	
DERKSEN, ANNA	1871	1969	
DERKSEN, DONALD		1938	baby
DERKSEN, ESTHER	1924	1962	38
DERKSEN, G.G.	1866	1922	
DERKSEN, G.G.		1933	
DERKSEN, GERHARD G.	1877	1930	
DERKSEN, GERHARD P.	1892	1962	69
DERKSEN, MRS. MARTA	1893	1949	
DERKSEN, MELVIN		1959	8 hours
DERKSEN, MRS. P.J.		1947	58
DERKSEN, ROXANNE		1969	6 hours
DYCK, BABY			
DYCK, BABY		1925	
DYCK, BABY		1930	
DYCK, BABY		1935	
DYCK, JACOB		1919	child
DYCK, LAURA		1918	child
DYCK, MARIE		1936	child
DYCK, MRS. ERNEST			
ENNS, AGANETA	1875	1960	
ENNS, C.C.	1877	1953	
ENNS, LENA		1917	child
ENNS, LIZZIE		1922	19
FEHR, BERNARD		1940	
FEHR, MRS. BERNARD		1907	39
FRIESEN, ABRAM A.	1888	1951	
FRIESEN, AGATHA	1888	1941	
FRIESEN, BABY		1916	
FRIESEN, PETER	1918	1947	
FRIESEN, PETER D.		1911	26
FRIESEN, PETER D.	1885	1911	26
FRIESEN, MRS. PETER G.		1909	
FRIESEN, W.D.	1898	1916	
GLOECKLER, BABY	1912	1912	
GLOECKLER, MARY		1919	
HARDER, AGATHA	1886	1968	
HARDER, REV. J.A.	1864	1935	
HARDER, ROSIE		1926	

HILDEBRANDT, COR. G.		1927	
JOHNSTON, JOHN	1902	1970	
KLASSEN, DAVID D.	1880	1915	
KORNELSEN, JOHN			
KRUGER, BABY	1903	1906	
KRUGER, HELENA	1873	1961	
KRUGER, JEAN		1934	baby
KRUGER, JOHN	1870	1926	
KRUGER, JOHN, JR.	1899	1918	
LEMKE, FATHER	1869	1934	
LEMKE, MOTHER	1870	1946	
LEMKE, EDWIN		1915	child
LEMKE, MRS. JUSTINA		1977	75
LEMKE, LENA	1908	1908	
LEMKE, MARTIN		1903	baby
LEMKE, MARTIN		1934	65
LEMKE, MRS. MARTIN		1946	
LIETZ, ALEXANDER	1923	1929	
MARTENS, KATHERINE	1884	1916	
MARTENS, LENA		1918	child
MARTENS, ROSELLA		1922	
MATSCHKE, BABY		1936	
MATSCHKE, BABY		1936	
MATSCHKE, EDWARD			
MATSCHKE, LINDA			
MATSCHKE, MRS. EDWARD			
MATSCHKE, MRS. JULIUS			
MATSCHKE, OLGA			
NEWFELD, HELENA	1881	1933	
NEWFELD, JACOB P.	1880	1949	
NICKEL, ABR. P.	1865	1921	
NICKEL, MRS. ABRAM P.	1866	1910	
NICKEL, JAMES	1932	1934	
NICKEL, SAMMY J.	1922	1936	
ODENBACH, JACOB			
PENNER, BABY (2)			
(1)		1948	
(2)		1945	
PENNER, MARGARET	1877	1946	
PENNER, MRS.			
PENNER, P.A.			
PENNER, PETER A.			
PETERS, BERNARD	1855	1935	
PETERS, DIEDRICH F.		1916	27
PETERS, KATHRINA	1866	1927	
PIDWERBESKY, DONALD		1976	22
REMPEL, EMMA		1915	child
REMPEL, HENRY K.	1915	1936	
REMPEL, KATHRINA THIESSEN	1880	1939	
REMPEL, PETER J.	1888	1928	
REMPEL, JACOB K.	1876	1924	
REMPEL, PETER	1910	1935	
SCHIMPKY, LENA		1925	child
SCHIMPKY, RUDOLF		1928	
SCHIMPKY, MRS. RUDOLF		1930	

SIEMENS, ALBERT	1930	1941	
SPRECHER, GEORGE		1977	73
STOBBE, JACOB B.		1930	
STOBBE, MIRIAM	1930	1953	
STUBBE, ELLEN	1953		
THIESSEN, ELIZABETH G.	1877	1941	
THIESSEN, LIZZIE	1907	1938	
THIESSEN, LYDIA		1916	child
THIESSEN, TINA		1920	child
THIESSEN, WAYNE FLOYD		1949	
TREPTAU, JOHN	1909	1975	
TREPTAU, MRS. MARTIN		1928	
TRIPTAU, MARGARET	1907	1943	
UNRUH, BABY		1945	
WALL, C.P.	1911	1936	
WALL, CORNELIUS J.	1874	1964	
WALL, ELIZABETH	1879	1956	77
WALL, JOHANN P.	1949	1920	
WALL, JOHN P.	1895	1956	
WALL, KATH	1841	1924	
WALL, LENA	1874	1942	
WALL, NELS	1906	1965	
WIEBE, ABRAM		1913	child
WIEBE, ALVINA	1927	1932	
WIEBE, BABY		1947	
WIEBE, ARTHUR		1920	child
WIEBE, MRS. HELEN			
WIEBE, HENRY K.	1896	1936	
WIEBE, JOSSIE		1936	3
WIEBE, JACOB K.	1900	1974	
WIEBE, JUSTINA	1901		
WIEBE, NIKOLAI		1903	child
WIEBE, PETER		1921	child
WIENS, ANNIE	1865	1941	
WIENS, ARON J.	1860	1942	
WIENS, ELLA		1926	child
WIENS, GEORGE	1902	1914	
WIENS, JACOB	1897	1915	
WIENS, MRS. ARON A.		1941	
WILER, MRS.			
WILLEMS, JOHN J.	1880	1942	
WILLMS, PETER J.	1942	1971	

BOOK REVIEWS

The Association of Genealogists & Record Agents--1981-82 Members

Lists professional genealogists and record agents in U.K. and Ireland who do research for a fee. The booklet outlines how to go about contacting a researcher and how much it would cost.

Census Returns 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871 on Microfilm--A Directory To Local Holdings--compiled by J.S.W. GIBSON

Available from: J.S.W. Gibson
Harts Cottage
Church Hanborough
Oxford, England.
OX7-2AB

for £1.20 plus 20p. postage (surface)
75p. air mail

Bishops Transcripts & Marriage Licenses, Bonds & Allegations--A Guide to Their Location & Indexes--compiled by J.S.W. GIBSON

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These two books were recently donated to our library by J.S.W. GIBSON. Both are valuable aids to those doing research in England and Wales. The book on census returns lists libraries and centres outside the main record offices that have microfilm copies of available records. This information is particularly valuable for those planning a research trip to England but can help those doing preliminary research to see if records are available for their area of interest. In a few instances, names of researchers are listed as well.

The book on Bishop's Transcripts & Marriage Licenses also covers England and Wales listing offices and libraries where specific information about parish records and dates are available. This book is an up-dating of the section of Bishop's transcripts in Volume 2-Genealogical Research in England and Wales. It is a guide to indexes and other finding aids whether published or just in record offices.

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SASK.

From The Roughbark To The Buttes
R.M. of Norton, No. 69; Villages of Amulet, Forward,
Khedive, Moreland and Pangman

Recently we received a complimentary copy of this book from the History Committee of Norton. This book is a welcome addition to our Saskatchewan collection. The first ten chapters cover the history of the municipality and it's villages. They make interesting reading even if you're unfamiliar with the area. Of particular interest to those who came from this area

are the family histories. These are presented in alphabetical order and have a nice selection of pictures to accompany some of the histories.

Should you be interested in buying a copy of this book send \$30.00 to Mrs. Kay KESSLER, Box 149, Pangman Sask., S0C 2C0

Review by Laura HANOWSKI

Kesselrings in America by Naomi Joy Jackson Waters, printed in Covina, California, 1981. Pp. 595. No price stated.

In the preface, Mrs. Waters states her compilation took thirteen years to complete including several interruptions, one of which was of a four year duration when she went back to school to become a nurse.

Because Kesselring was such an unusual name she felt every bit of information that came her way was a record of one of her relatives. "Not one tidbit of information was discarded." She started in 1967 by collecting about 200 names from telephone and city directories in the Los Angeles City Library. Correspondence poured back and forth, which resulted in a collection of material on thirty-six separate families. We can share her thrill when she was able to expand the original thirty-six families into larger extended families, each representing a chapter in this book.

She believes that some of the thirty-six families could be tied together, and wishes those good luck who may want to pursue it further. Nothing has been presumed. Conflicting dates, places, spellings etc. are all carefully noted. Codes are used as sources instead of footnotes.

The meaning of the Kesselring name comes from an ancient German personal name "Chezel" combined with "Rinch", the name for giant fortifications or ramparts built with three trunks twenty feet high filled with earth and stones to a twenty foot width. Small openings served as gates. These "rinches" are mentioned in Annals of 796.

Mrs. Waters has included many pictures, ranging from old timers to fairly recent. A picture of a baby very ill with meningitis sent me leafing through her section to find she lived until the late 1950's after being married three times.

Each chapter is about a separate family as noted before. Although the book is about Kesselrings that immigrated to America, one chapter is in German and is about a family that settled in Switzerland.

The whole book is easy to read, easy to follow the numbering system and on the whole very well organized. Mrs. Waters has used a modified version of the Register System to number each Kesselring. Rather than begin at number I at the beginning of each chapter and creating many duplications, she started with number one in the first chapter and numbered consecutively all the way through the book.

All the names gleaned from city directories are listed, beginning in 1867. Contemporary names and addresses which included the original 200 contacted from U.S.A. and Canada are listed. Vital records of all sorts that were researched for Canada and U.S.A. are listed in detail. In one section are extracts of various census records. Information

received too late, newspaper clippings and notes that didn't fit in anywhere else are also included. There are a few soldiers from the Civil War period too.

As in all good family histories, Mrs. Waters has included two indices, one on Kesselrings, the other on other surnames.

This is a beautiful looking book, bound in red with gold lettering. Any family member would be proud to have it on their shelf. Photo reproduction is adequate. The numbering system and layout is neat, clear and easily understood. Anyone trying to decide on a numbering system will do well to have a look at this book, as will anyone trying to decide what to do with material on several families of the same surname, but not related to each other.

There are a number of Kesselrings in Saskatchewan and we are thankful there are, as Frank and Naomi Waters have donated a copy of her book to our Society. Their address is 1380 N. Citrus SP H9, Covina, California, U.S.A. 91722. We thank you Frank and Naomi.

By R.L. PITTENDRIGH

FROM THE PROVINCIAL LIBRARY: The Provincial Library, 1352 Winnipeg St. Regina, Sask., has bought the index on microfiche for all original landowners in Ontario.

POLISH ANCESTOR CARD FILE: From the Bulletin of the Seattle Genealogical Society, Winter 1981, Vol. 31-No. 2. The Polish Genealogical Society is establishing an ancestor index card file to be maintained by that Society, and available to all researchers. Members and non-members are invited to submit a card on the earliest ancestor of every line. Each ancestor should be on a separate card, typed or printed clearly. Cards should contain the surname, comma, given name, date and place of birth, date and place of death, name of spouse and on the back, a list of children giving file name and the dates and places of birth. Mail these to Polish Genealogical Society at 984 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60622.

QUERIES

- MOATS Mrs. Emma M. MOATS Box 42, Riceton, Sask., SOG 4EO is researching the name AHEARN which was her mother's maiden surname. She would like to know where she can contact the "Columbian Father's" presumably in the Ohio area, whom she understands have information on the AHEARN family. Can any of our readers help her?
- AHEARN
- McLAREN Mrs. Hugh McLAREN nee TWEEDLE 203-4th Ave. S.E. Swift Current, Sask., S9H 3L6 is looking for information on Walter & Mary Jane TWEEDLE who lived in Carlyle & Heward for short periods of time before 1910 when they moved to Stewart Valley area. How long were they at Carlyle and what did Walter do? In Heward they had a store. How long were they there? They had a family of 4 boys and 4 girls. Walter TWEEDLE was Mrs. McLAREN'S grandfather.
- TWEEDLE
- McAUSLAND Clarence C. McAUSLAND Box 143 Melfort, Sask., SOE 1AO would appreciate any information on the Gold Rush Overland Route to the Yukon starting at Green Lake, Sask. Any information about the route or people who went on the trek, suggestions of possible resource materials would be appreciated. W.C. McAUSLAND, grandfather of Clarence, from Melfort formerly known as Stoney Creek Settlement in the early 1890's, was on this trek and returned with gold after an absence of 7 years. What was W.C. McAUSLAND doing for seven years??
- ROBINSON Mrs. Beryl Suetta, 660-22nd St. E., Prince Albert, Sask., S6V 1P1 is seeking information and descendants of her great-great grandparents--Edward and Elizabeth (ROBINSON) FERRIS. Edward born approx. 1802 at Enskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireland, Elizabeth born 13 March 1799 near Enskillen. They emigrated to Canada in 1852 settling in Binbrook Township, Ontario and later moved in 1854 to Whitfield, Mulmur Township, Ontario. They lived there until their deaths--Edward on 4 March 1877 and Elizabeth on 3 December 1902 making her 103 years, 8 months and 20 days young. Their issue and known related family names are : John (1829-1884); James 1831-1919 (Phoebe MURPHY); Edward 1833-1895 (Sarah BRETT); William 1835-1920 (Maria TRACEY); Elizabeth 1837-1870 (William CUNNINGHAM); Essa 1839-1912 (Jim CARSON); Matthew 15 November 1842-8 November 1921 (Margaret Ann McKEE -16 March 1852-31 March 1942); Thomas R. 1845-1935 (Cathern DONNELL 1847-1924); David 1848-1915 (Hannah DAVIDSON). In 1902 William and David were living at Melancthon, Matthew, James and Essa at Whitfield and Thomas R. in Manitoba. My great grandparents Matthew and Margaret Ann (McKEE) FERRIS eventually moved West and settled in Sperling Manitoba where they are buried. Any information on any of these families is appreciated.
- FERRIS
- McKEE
- MURPHY
- BRETT
- TRACEY
- CUNNINGHAM
- CARSON
- DONNELL
- DAVIDSON

OWENS
LINDSAY

A.P. OWENS of Box 186, Aylsham, Sask., is researching the following names: OWENS and LINDSAY of Ontario, U.S.A. and Ireland and would like to hear from anyone who is researching the same names.

INNES

Mrs. Mary Lou SMITH nee HIGGINS of 6841 Waters Ave., Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 5W9 would like information on the following: INNES, James and Myra (Maria) left Ontario 1897, settled first in Manitoba and then Theodore, Sask. Myra died in Yorkton and was buried in Theodore, Sask., approx. May, 1911. James then moved with children and homesteaded outside of Shaunavon,

FAUX
FOX
CAMPBELL

Fred FAUX born 1892, Ontario orphaned at age 5, raised by a Campbell family who moved to Pincher Creek, Alta. Fred FAUX CAMPBELL married and lived in Pincher Creek, Alta., adopted twin boys from England??? Later retired to B.C.??

ACHTER
HOPPE

Alice L. ACHTER nee KNUTSON, Box 103, Hazenmore, Sask., SON 1C0 would like information on the following surnames: ACHTER and HOPPE originally from Poland of German descent.

WHITE
BAYNE
BARWELL

Esther and Ivan BAYNE nee BARWELL, Box 212, Moose Jaw, Sask., S6H 4N8 would like information about the WHITE family from Thornbury, Collingwood area. William WHITE was Esther's maternal grandfather.

GUNTHER
DICK
DUCK
DYCK
DUECK

Mrs. Eva DYCK nee DYCK Box 1306, Redcliff, Alberta, T0J 2P0, would like information on the following: Aganetha Gunther married Klass Dyck. When?? Parents? Birthdays? Date of death? They had 1 daughter Aganetha born 21 June, 1852 in Russia. Did she have any brothers or sisters? Any information would be appreciated.

DURIEZ
CARMODY
O'CARMODY
WHITFORD
WOODWARD
HARBIN
COOTE
SHEEAN
HALL

Shelly Louise DURIEZ nee CARMODY, Box 763, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1C1, requests information on the following: DURIEZ from Lille, Calaid France; CARMODY or O'CARMODY from Limmerick, Ireland; WHITFORD from Manitou Lake, Sask. and Scotland; HALL from Leicester, England; WOODWARD from Leicester, England; HARBIN from England; COOTE from England; SHEEAN from Ireland.

MACKENZIE
McKENZIE
McGIMPSEY
FAREWELL
FARWELL

Mrs. Shirley McGIMPSEY, 18 River Ave. E. Dauphin, Man., R7N 0J4 #391 is searching the following: Samuel McKENZIE, son of Roderick & Angelique, married : 1. ???? 2. Ann SPENCER, died Stanely Mission 1859, stationed at Isle a la Crosse, Hudson Bay Co.--Chief Trader.

Robert, McGIMPSEY from Scotland 1910, lived at Hearne, Sask., died P.A. 1916., married 1. Margaret HAWTHORNE 2. Flornce HAYLER, parents???? born???? Any information appreciated.

Walter Aldorus FARWELL, married: 1. Olivia SEAMAN, Ontario, 2. Ann SPENCER McKENZIE wid. Samuel, 3. Agnes McKENZIE daughter of Samuel & Ann McKENZIE parents James & Hannah died??? about 1923???

BELLISLE

Arthur Andrew BELLISLE b. 1893 (?) in the U.S.A. married Mathilda WUDRICH. They had two children 1. Arthur Edward BELLISLE b. 29 July, 1915 in Bismarck, North Dakota d. 2 Dec. 1979 in Regina, Sask., 2. Albert BELLISLE b. 1917 in Sask. Arthur Andrew BELLISLE d. 11 Nov., 1919 in Aberdeen, Sask. and Mathilda d. 8 Mar., 1980 in Spiritwood, Sask. Any information on Arthur Andrew BELLISLE appreciated. Reply to Mrs. B. BELLISLE 366 Beaufort Cres. S.W. Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 7E2

WHITE
GOMPF

Clara WHITE nee GOMPF, Pangman, Sask., SOC 2C0 is seeking information on George GOMPF who brought his family over from Germany to Canada, Listowe, Ontario.

SORENSEN
CLARK
SCHOFFIELD
SCOFFIELD

Reta SORENSON, Weldon, Sask., SOJ 3A0, would appreciate any information re: Richard CLARK, b. 1840 in Ireland and his wife Alice SCHOFFIELD / SCOFFIELD b. 1845 in Paisley, Scotland. They lived in Holland Township, Grey County, Ontario. Richard's parents were Robert and Martha. Will share family information.

CSADA
HACK
EDY
ADDEY
EDEY
SCHOMEGY
SCHWARTZ
KLECKNER
ULMER
CAGA
CADA

Mrs. Rita J. CSADA, P.O. Box 398, Gravelbourg, Sask., SOH 1X0 would like to hear from anyone in the Duff, Sask. area knowing anything about a Michael HACK and a farmer by the name of George Edy (or ADDEY, EDEY) aged 45 who died in May of 1928. "Would like to hear from anyone who has heard of this incident in 1928. Also am seeking information on Joseph CSADA Sr. born in 1845 in Hungary and married to Rosa SCHOMEGY born in 1852 in Hungary. Also information on a Christopher SCHWARTZ, born 15 Feb. 1868 in Hungary and married to Margaretha KLECKNER, born 10 March, 1870 in Hungary. Mathias HACK, father of Michael HACK mentioned above, was born 14 Oct. 1854 and his wife Dorothea ULMER was born 25 May, 1863. Michael HACK

was a bachelor and I think his parents lived in the Duff area also. Christopher SCHWARTZ was a baker in Hungary and came to Canada in 1903 to Regina where he worked on the railroad. Michael HACK was hung in Regina Jail in 1928 and was buried in Regina cemetery, would appreciate anyone finding where he was buried. Does anyone recall someone confessing to the murder of George EDY, maybe a year later around 1929 or 1930, apparently this was a deathbed confession. Would anyone know if the name CSADA might have been spelled CAGA or CADA in Hungary? Also anyone with the last name CSADA is apparently related in Canada, so I am told, would appreciate hearing about or from someone with this name. Anyone submitting information on the HACK and EDY case will be kept confidential if they so wish and will not be printed. I have already found many newspaper articles on this case so I do not need any newspaper clippings but would like a picture of him if anyone has one."

Mrs. Csada is also interested in anyone who was a member of the St. Boswell's Trinity Lutheran Church since it was founded. This church is celebrating their 75th Anniversary in 1985 and would like to collect some information to be put in a book for the occasion.

SCHMITT
KLEIN
SCHOLL
FRY
THOME

A.C. FRY, 430 Howard Ave, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3M8 would like information on Arthur and Theodore born about 1870, sons of John KLEIN and Elizabeth SCHOLL. John KLEIN b.1833, d.1919. _____?SCHMITT married Katharina THOME, came from Germany 1884, children Nick, Peter, Willie, Katey, Mary Anna Josephine, Lena (who wandered off and was lost.

MARTSCH
BURKE
WESTCOTT

D. Eileen MARTSCH, Box 263 Eston, Sask., granddaughter of Percy Leonard BURKE, would like to contact possible descendants of: BURKE, William Henry b. 11 May, 1850 and WESTCOTT, Florence Mary b. 27 Nov., 1856. They were married 29 Mar. 1881 and lived in "HALE HOUSE" Plymouth, England in 1880's. Children: BURKE, Gerald Tyler b. 31 May, 1882 ; Percy Leonard b. 9 Oct., 1883; Hedley Gordon B. 2 Feb., 1885; Violet Gladys Elizabeth b. 31 Dec., ?? all in Plymouth, England. BURKE, Dorothea Mabel Willis b. 23 Aug., ???; and Eileen Mabel b. 16 Sept. ?? in Dublin, Ireland.

HAHN
BOND
HACHT
SMITH
RUDY

Mrs. Edward D. HAHN nee Mildred M. RUDY, 12 Dundana Ave., Dundas, Ontario, L9H 4E6, would like to know the birth date of William BOND from Bright, Ontario, also when did he move to Maryfield, Sask. Where is his wife, the former Elizabeth HACHT buried? She would also like information about their second daughter, Margaret who married James Orville SMITH.

CLARKE
MEDLICOTT

Carol C. CLARKE, Box 23, D'Arcy, Sask., S0L 0N0, would like information on Samuel CLARKE and his wife Alice Emma CLARKE MEDLICOTT.

ANCESTORS

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If you could see your Ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them or not
Or don't you really know?

Some strange discoveries are made
In climbing family trees
And some of them, you know, do not
Particularly please.

If you could see your Ancestors
All standing in a row
There might be some of them, perhaps
You wouldn't care to know.

But here's another question
Which requires a different view
When you shall meet your Ancestors
Will they be proud of you?

Submitted by Nellie BARBER
Carnduff, Sask.

FAMILY HISTORY SOON AVAILABLE: Eilleen Lupastin is writing a family history called: Lupastean Family from Bucovina. Half the book will trace the history of Bucovina from the time of the caveman, before Dacia, to its present status as a province in Romania. Illustrating the book will be maps, coats of arms, pictures, postcards stamps, passports, certificates, sketches, cartoons, and newspaper clippings interspersed with poems, prose, stories, wills, obituaries, and letters. This study also investigates Romanian emigration from Europe, and Romanian immigration to Canada and the United States.

The remaining half traces the Lupastin family six generations through pedigree charts, and family group and fact sheets. If you are related to a Sturzu, Pascal, Ursan, Hiutu, Petrar, Maxim, Leonty, Irimescu, Paun, Domnari, Coaja, Petras, Barbuta, Culic, Foti, or Zora you may be able to trace your family to this Lupastin family whose roots reach to Romania.

This 300-page book will be of interest to anyone interested in Bucovina or Romania; or to any friend or relative. This history may possibly be the most comprehensive study of Bucovina in the English language available in North America. Copies can be ordered with a deposit of \$10. each if the book will be picked up, or \$15. each if the book is to be mailed. The book will probably not cost much more than the deposit. The book will be ready for distribution before Christmas 1982. Only pre-orders will be filled since only that number will be printed To order contact:

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JOHNSON FAMILY REUNION: Descendants of Hans & Mina Johnson who came to Canada in 1916 from North Dakota, and settled in the Ogema, Sask. district are holding a family reunion this coming summer. It is scheduled for the weekend of 9th, 10th and 11th 9f July at Lutherland on Pasqua Lake. If you are a descendant and have not received your invitation, please contact Marie Svedahl, Box 119, Pangman, Sask. S0C 2C0.

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Packets of 47 Family Unit Sheets and 3 Pedigree Charts are available at \$3.00 each post paid. The sheets are 8½"x11" and are punched to fit a three ring binder.

Please make cheques or money orders payable to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society and mail to BoX 1894, Regina, Sask., S4R 3E1.